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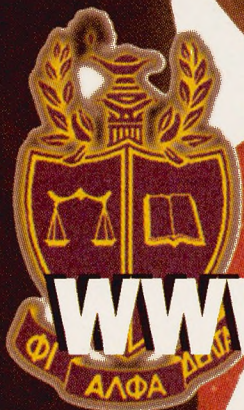
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Doers Not Viewers III

By, *Curtis Anderson*
International Justice, Phi Alpha Delta

As we enter that time of year when we see new growth around us, I am reminded about the growth I am seeing in our Fraternity. This year continues to demonstrate that special people become brothers and sisters in Phi Alpha Delta. Members who care about the future of this Fraternity, the legal profession, and our communities.

We held the first ever strategic thinking session in Baltimore in February. More than 50 P.A.D.s from all over the United States and Puerto Rico attended at their own expense because they cared about the future of our Fraternity and the course it will take in its second century. We had some really interesting ideas come forward, and some tough discussions about priorities and the meaning of P.A.D. The International Executive Board will now get together in June, reflect upon the ideas brought forward and develop an initial plan to put before a larger group of our members. Thank you to all of you who participated in person or by sending ideas by e-mail in the past.

An outgrowth of this conference was an idea launched by the alumni from New York City, to initiate some very special people at a very special location. In April I went to New York City, along with other alumni from around the Fraternity, to attend the honorary initiations of Judge Kevin Duffy of the Southern District of New York and Lieutenant General Martin R. Steele (USMC Retired) on board the Intrepid. Being on board the Intrepid, an aircraft carrier of great distinction, within sight of some of the historic events of our times, was especially meaningful. However, more importantly, both initiates gave powerful speeches about the meaning of liberty and the importance of fighting for it, each in his own way. They have each demonstrated the type of leadership which makes P.A.D.s special, the desire to make a difference and to not sit on the sideline when tough decisions have to be made. They are "Doers Not Viewers."

From around the Fraternity we are hearing of other Doers - in Florida where the chapters are working together to accomplish great things; in Puerto Rico where every chapter is showing strong growth under the leadership of a new District Justice; from our Pre-Law Chapters who seem to have no limits on the ideas they can come up with; to our Public Service Center which is receiving greater recognition from the Department of Justice for our leadership and contributions. We look forward to showcasing many of these chapters and members at our 2004 Convention, so please keep your calendars marked for early August of 2004.

Curtis M. Anderson

Curtis M. Anderson • International Justice

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.) We also invite the Australian Law Student Association to enter. P.A.D. Members are eligible for their writing contest as well. 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 18 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. Barrister Books will also be giving each winner a Black's Law Dictionary.

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 - AUGUST 15, 2003

SUBJECT #2 - COURAGE

ENTRY FORM - www.pad.org or page 18

PHI ALPHA DELTA 1ST ANNUAL WRITING COMPETITION WINNER

Lindsey Robertson

UNC - Chapel Hill Pre-Law Chapter

Congratulations to Lindsey Robertson who wrote the following essay about "Compassion". There were several strong entries for our first competition. Honorable Mention goes to the following:

***Lisa A. Vigna** (Sammis Chapter); **Akiko Fuseki** (University of Washington Pre-Law); **Genevieve L. Jones-Wright** (Langston Chapter) and **Amanda Wiegers** (Georgetown University Pre-Law). Lindsey will be awarded \$250.00 and have a chance to win the \$1,000 grand prize. Deadline for the next competition is July 15, 2003. The subject for #2 will be COURAGE.*

Three Days for Thirty Years

"Three days," those are the words that remind me why I chose to pursue law. Void of compassion, void of feeling, spoken to my mother outside my father's hospital room on a cold day in May, a gritty answer to a nervous question. She had asked, begged, and pleaded with the doctors to put him back on the transplant list. They said no. And now the new question, was "How long?" At least they gave her an answer to that. So many questions and no answers, only a frigid world of professionalism clouded to cover up the mistakes of the professionals. Over the years, numerous lawyers prompted my mother to sue; even a few doctors were on our side. She never did, she was too busy raising three children alone. I was ten then and not quite sure which piece of the puzzle was missing. I later realized that it was compassion.

Compassion was once defined for me by a teacher as the ability of one human being to look deeply into the heart of another and to try and understand the nature of the activity there as if you were looking into your own life. To actually grasp the depth of the wound there would have to be a connection of some sort, a meeting of the minds, or hearts. It was something never offered to my mother, not by the doctors, nor by the attorneys who came after. She told me, and has continued to tell me my whole life that it's not just the razor sharp intellect, or the problem solving skills that you possess; but the compassion of a person that makes you a success, compassion coupled with humility.

I decided early on that I could do that; I wanted to do that; to try and make a dent in a world of steel by offering some sort of



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hope to the hopeless. I also decided that I would do it by being a professional - one with a heart. My childhood loss made me aware that it is not only the mommies and the daddies that need to provide compassion in this world, but also to all the members of our society.

We will have the opportunity as lawyers to help people; we will hold the power to make a difference every single day. We will be taught the skills of unwavering debate, of perseverance to its highest form, and given the knowledge of the nature of law. But it must also be our capability to kneel down, to take the hand of the lost and give them encouragement that comes from that knowledge. Because ultimately, that's what compassion does, it allows us to connect, to show others a way out through the combination of legal and humanitarian skills unique to our profession.

I think that it's a common misconception in the professional world that compassion makes you weak. Quite the contrary, it is the human spirits ability to reach out to another that gives us the courage to go on. It's what drives us, providing; us with the passion and determination we will need to persevere. Doctors and lawyers are often warned against becoming emotionally involved with their patients and clients, that to do so would leave the professional in a vulnerable state. This archaic belief implies that there is something wrong with remembering how it feels to feel. However much passion we may start out with, we are guided away from making the mistake of actually reaching inside ourselves for the compassion to understand our client's situations. In reality, we could spend three years in law school followed by another thirty-five as a hard-nosed attorney, only to realize on some bleak and lonely day that we were fighting on the wrong team all those years.

How can compassion not be tied to a profession that often is responsible for saving lives, for compelling truth, and for preserving the ideals that make it possible for someone to sleep soundly at night? When I went to work for the defense firm that I intern with, I really didn't know what to expect. What I did think was that I was working for the bad guys; the ones who got criminals off so that they could spend another day corrupting society. I was afraid in some ways that I would be really

disheartened in my pursuit of a career in law. I feared that seeing what went on behind the other table in a courtroom would be so black that I would no longer believe in the system. But the firm was prestigious, they also worked corporate and white-collar crime on top of criminal defense, and as everyone knows, you have to get your foot in the door somehow. So I signed. I think I was expecting something like the real life persona of Al Pacino playing Lucifer in "The Devil's Advocate", getting everyone off by sleight of hand. What I found was shocking on another level. The attorneys represented how the other half upholds our justice system, not undermines it. They make visits, they take hour-long phone calls, they try to *see* exactly what led to the place their clients may find themselves in - guilty or innocent.

About a month ago, I started a research project on a capital hearing for a case in which a first-degree murder conviction was a certainty. I probably logged a hundred hours into that research, trying to find other cases that would help keep our client off of death row, and his three little boys from losing two parents in one year. I was nearly finished when I received a phone call one weekend informing me that the firm would no longer need my research, that unfortunately our client committed suicide in his prison cell the night before. I was shocked, appalled, and discouraged. And when I returned to work on Monday, two seasoned attorneys with red-ringed eyes and low spirits met me at the door. I was taken aback by their profound sadness, and I knew they weren't crying for the loss of billable hours, or another prestigious win on their record, but instead for the man who

had chosen death over the guilt he suffered everyday.

I came to realize that day, that my ideas of compassion were a little jumbled. We must not reserve empathy just for the injured party, or the obvious victim. No, real compassion is only accomplished when we can extend it to those who do not seem to deserve it. Compassion is easy when you see a battered woman or a lost child, but it takes stronger stuff to stir up the same emotion for the batterer and the abandoner. That's what makes it so unique, so difficult to define. Despite the ambiguity and gray areas, it is the compassion that will make us remember our passion, our drive, and the reason why we chose to do what we do. You won't find determination listed with the general statutes, and you won't usually imagine finding a whole lot of heart hanging out with the pinstriped suits. But both are there, lurking underneath, seeking a manner to push us to see the truth in each situation, to humble us so that we don't make the mistake of trusting our ego over our instincts. We will have opportunities in our profession to do what no other vocation allows, to see justice prevail. And while disappointments will ride the back of nearly every victory we achieve, we also have the opportunity to take compassion off the taboo list. We can maintain the resilient spirit needed to show it as strength of character instead of the mistake of a novice. Take a moment and think about how you feel about your prospective profession, ask yourself what got you there, and remember; anyone can read the books; it's the reading of hearts that makes you great.



HEY Students... Need Some Extra Cash - Just like Lindsey?

Yes, that's right... P.A.D. Members do WIN! Just like Lindsey Robertson from UNC Chapel Hill - she claimed the first \$250.00 Prize! **You are next!** Turn to page 4 for the complete details on the 1st Annual Phi Alpha Delta Writing Competition. All law school and pre-law students who are members of P.A.D. are eligible to win \$250 each quarter... and a \$1000 grand prize at the end of the year. On page 9, find the entry form. Questions? Contact, Andrew Sagan at andrew@pad.org. Deadline - Aug. 15, 2003.

How Do I Get a Summer Job After My First Year in Law School?

Dear Job Goddess,

Help! I am a first-year student looking for practical legal experience over the summer. I had no idea how hard it would be to find a good job – it seems that 1Ls are rarely considered. Do you have any advice regarding what I can do to stand out from every other 1L looking for work? What options should I consider?

-GB, Boston

Dear Job Goddess,

My girlfriend is in her first year at a tier-one law school and is trying to find a position with a law firm for the summer. She is having no luck at all even though her grades and class rank are great. What can we do?

-MJ, Illinois

Dear Job Goddess,

I have been in law school for one semester, and I am trying to decide what I should do next summer. I thought I would pursue a law clerk position at a law firm, but of the 100+ resumes I have sent out, I have had two interviews and no offers. Most of the employers I wrote to didn't even respond. Now what?

-EG, New York

Dear GB, MJ and EG,

The Job Goddess applauds all of you for hitting the legal career ground running. Why, when she was in your shoes, in her pre-Goddess incarnation, the Job Goddess was thinking, "If I max out my credit cards, can I spend the summer in Egypt?" You, of course, not only have the right instincts, but also the divine guidance of the Job Goddess' pool of experts. You will be delighted to know that, approached strategically, your first law school summer can launch your legal career into the stratosphere.

How? The important point to remember about your first summer is *not* to focus on what your classmates will focus on – that is, getting a paying position with as large a law firm as possible. There are at least three reasons not to do this. One is that unless you go to one of the tiny handful of schools whose first-year students are sought by large firms – you know, the "H" school, and the "Y" school, and a few others – you will quickly frustrate yourself by trying to break into their traditional summer clerkship programs. The Job Goddess does not want you to be frustrated; she wants you to be happy and fulfilled. Another, more important rea-

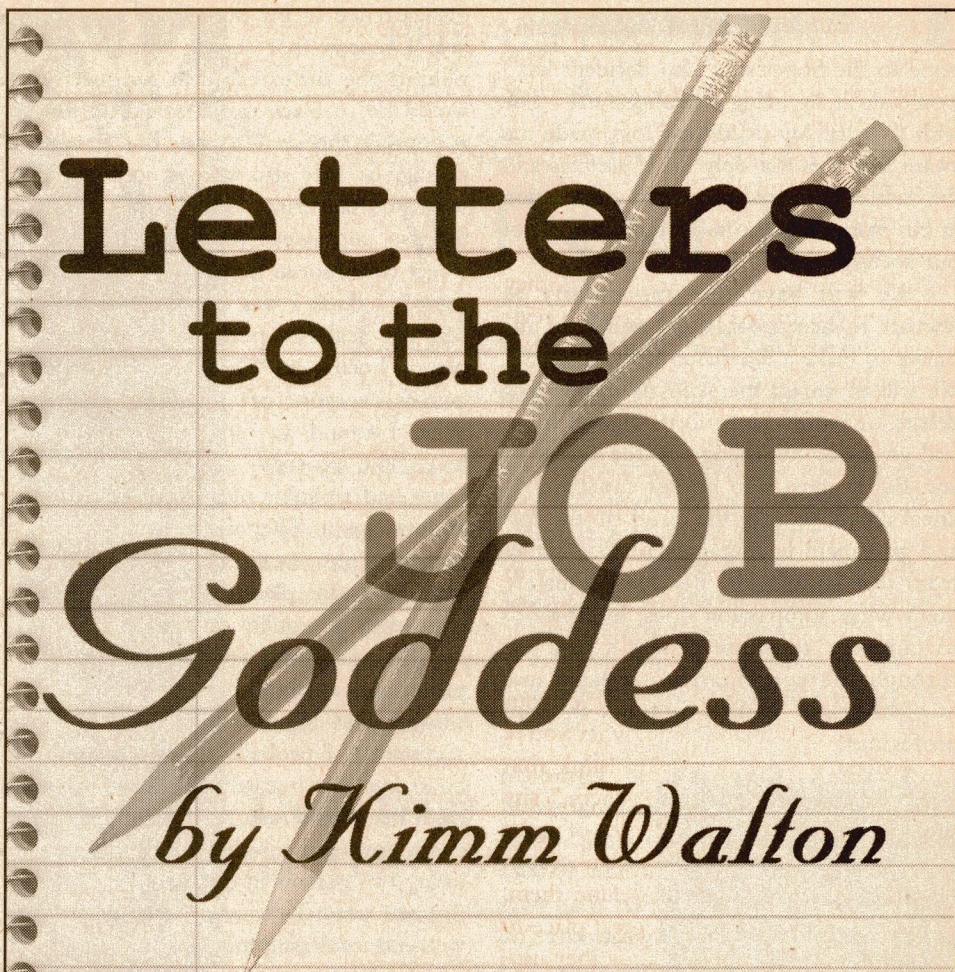
son is that you can get broader experience and much more versatility from other kinds of employers than you can from large firms.

Where *should* you look, the Job Goddess hears you asking? Your happiest hunting grounds are likely to be small firms and judicial internships; of those two a judicial internship is likely to open the most doors for you. As you undoubtedly know, there are about a bajillion courts, between the federal court system, states, municipal courts, and specialty courts. All of them have judges, and judges all need clerks. As you know, the Job Goddess does not advise you simply to send out mass mailers. Instead, check with your career services director for alumni who are judges, and/or any judges who routinely hire first-year summer associates from your school. Kitty Cooney Hoye, Career Services Director at Notre Dame Law School, points out that "Judicial internships are wonderful no matter what you intend to do after school. They impress law firms, governmental employers, and public interest groups." While your experience from judge to judge will vary, you'll undoubtedly get to research

and sit in on a number of cases, which most students really enjoy. Donna Gerson, Assistant Career Services Director at the University of Pittsburgh Law School. (and herself a former federal judicial clerk) points out that you also get "A measure of deference new lawyers don't even get, because other lawyers will associate you with the judge." And on top of all of that, Kitty Hoye adds that you'll "Wind up with a great writing sample, and a judge's reference," both of which will be a real boon to your job search later on.

The downside? Most summer judicial clerkships are volunteer positions, and the Job Goddess knows how you cringe at the word "volunteer." However, the experience is so great and will grease the nubile wheels of your career so well that she encourages you to follow Kitty Hoye's advice, and "volunteer 20 to 25 hours a week, if that's all you can afford, and get a paying job with the rest of your time." You would not be the first law student to spend a few hours a week waiting.

The other target the Job Goddess recommends for you is to work with a small



firm. "What's so super about a summer job with a small firm?" you ask. You will typically get a lot more responsibility than you would with a larger employer; in fact, you may well get responsibility and client contact that large firm associates don't get for years.

How do you get these small firm jobs? With small firms, timing is everything; they won't hire you for summer jobs the previous fall, the way large firms do, because they won't typically know whether they need anybody that far in advance. But to position yourself for when the fruit is ripe, Kitty Cooney Hoye recommends that you "Go to local bar association meetings in the Spring. A student membership is cheap! These meetings are a great opportunity to see who is doing what, and to let them see you in a non-interview-pressurized situation."

Kitty Hoye also urges you to let your career services director know what you're looking for. "Most first years think that career services isn't there for them," she says. "It's not true! There are a lot of great jobs that are handed down from upperclasspeople to students behind them. The career services office is a great place to find out about those jobs, because they usually hear about them first."

Whether it's a judicial internship or a small firm you decide to pursue, the Job Goddess urges you not to overlook the most direct way to a summer job: research who's who, and then go knocking on doors. Yes, it takes some nerve, but the Job Goddess has never known of a law student to go unemployed for more than a week if they were willing to pound the pavement and overlook a few "nays" in the process. In fact, the Job Goddess knows a third year law student, at a not-Harvard law school, who got two – count 'em, two – summer clerkships with federal trial level judges by showing up on the first week of summer vacation, knocking on the right door, and asking if they needed any additional help. As this story illustrates, judges sometimes underestimate how much of a workload they will have – and sometimes their clerks don't work out, or worse, they don't show up at all. The lesson here is that you must never, *ever* count yourself out of a job you'll enjoy.

So set aside your dreams of big bucks from a law job next summer. Put in some time with a judge or a small firm, doing work you'll love, and wait tables to pull in cash if you need to. The Job Goddess as-

ures you that there is no better start to the legal career that you want – and *deserve* – for getting such a head start!

Eternally yours,
The Job Goddess

A Law Degree: Can You Get It Now, Use It Later?

Dear Job Goddess,

I am curious: What would it do to my later legal career to take a non-legal job after law school? I am considering a position as a financial consultant, and I am also considering pursuing my boyhood dream of being a police officer. What do you advise?

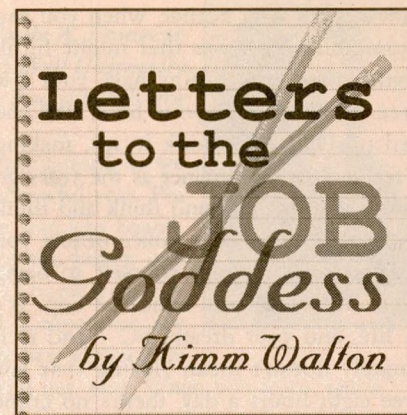
-SC, New York

Dear SC,

You're not alone in wanting to hold your law degree in a state of suspended animation while you pursue something else, SC, so let's talk about how you go about accomplishing that.

As a rule of thumb, "The closer your immediate dream job is to a practice area or legal topic, the easier it is to go back," according to Mary Birmingham, Dean of Career Services at the University of Arizona Law School. So if you, for instance, pursue your financial consulting option, you'd expect a fairly smooth transition to practicing corporate law. On the other hand, if you opted to travel the world as a lion tamer, you'd encounter predictable difficulty selling a law firm on your professional assets (although expertise with a whip can be an advantage in so many adversarial situations, don't you agree?).

Take into account, SC, that it would be up to *you* at the end of your hiatus from law to come up with *exactly* what it is you bring to the law firm table as a result of your experience, whether you spend that time as a financial consultant, software designer, spy, whatever. Mary Birmingham herself spent the first few years after law school working for a labor union, handling arbitrations and mediations. When she decided to try practicing law after all, she successfully sold herself to litigation firms as someone who knew how to present a position and represent clients. She points out that if your other experience has put you in a position to bring in clients – making you the golden goose of law in the form of a rainmaker – that is a huge plus. So if you



try financial consulting, keep that Rolodex up-to-date and that Christmas card list humming.

At this point you may be wondering, "Why, Job Goddess, have you glossed over the police officer option?" Because the Job Goddess is sensitive to the idea of building up to a climax, that's why. And what makes the police officer option the climax here? Because you said so yourself, SC – *it's your dream*, and those are magic words to the Job Goddess. Although you didn't ask, you'll find that your law degree is a real asset as a police officer. As Mary Birmingham points out, "Although it's unusual for a police officer to have a law degree, it will make it much easier for you to advance through the ranks."

When it comes to making the trip back to practicing law...well, nothing is impossible. It's actually a lot easier to do things in a different order than you propose, namely, police officer à law student à lawyer, rather than your idea of law student à police officer à lawyer. As Peggy McCartney, Assistant Career Services Director at Washington University School of Law in St. Louis (and herself a former prosecutor) says, "A police background for lawyers is great." The flip-flop you're proposing? Peggy McCartney says, "Why not combine your two interests, and consider the FBI, where having a law degree is a real plus, and field officers are really glorified police officers. Or try the Drug Enforcement Agency, or even the prosecutor's office. Any one of those may fulfill your desire to be a white knight." She goes on to say that the problem with being a police officer now and a lawyer later on is that "Police technology is not like getting technical skills as lawyer. It's not impossible to make the transition, but the distance between your law degree and practicing law creates problems." In other words, SC, it's not impossible to

do *exactly* what you asked the Job Goddess...but why bother, when you can do something *right now* that might fulfill everything you want? Why have your law degree hanging over your head like the sword of Damocles (look it up), making you feel guiltier and guiltier as the years go by? And if you think and think and think about it and it's being a police officer you really want, then resolve yourself to being an extraordinarily well-educated cop. It's your life, and your dream, SC – and if it ultimately doesn't mean flexing that law degree eight hours a day, there's no crime in that.

Eternally yours,
The Job Goddess

Lawyer as Lion-Tamer or: What Else Can I Do With My Law Degree?

Dear Job Goddess,

My real problem is that I don't want to be an attorney. I do not know what exactly I do want to do, though. I got my law degree because I think law is fascinating. But now what? I want to use my degree somehow, but more than that, I want a normal 40-hours-per-week job and vacation time. I would appreciate any suggestions you have, Job Goddess.

-KP, Michigan

Dear Job Goddess,

I go to law school part-time at night, and during the day I work in a non-legal field. I enjoy studying law, but I'm beginning to think the first-year associate track may not be for me. I am desperately seeking information on anything nontraditional. Are there any options out there, Job Goddess?

-PW, Philadelphia

Dear Job Goddess,

I have contacted seemingly 89 bazillion firms, companies, organizations, etc., looking for a job in technology law/policy. I have good work experience, but on the "not-so-stellar" side, my grades are less than wonderful. I know that I can do a great job for someone given the opportunity, but I am facing some real obstacles getting that opportunity. Any advice?

-MG, Winston-Salem

Dear Job Goddess,

I'm a second year and I have decided I

just don't want to be a practicing attorney. Can you give me any advice on alternative careers?

-SK, San Diego

Dear KP, PW, MG, SK, E-I-E-I-O

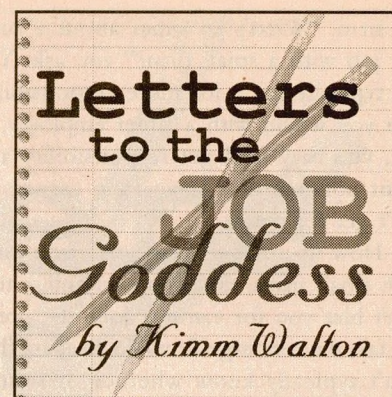
(the latter representing everybody else in the same boat, whose queries the Job Goddess didn't quote)

Of course the Job Goddess has some ideas for you! The Job Goddess herself, after all, has a law degree, and you'd hardly call goddessing 'practicing law.' But since there is only room for one Job Goddess, presumably you want something else. And how, you ponder, do you find it? Remember, the Job Goddess *always* delivers. And that means she *will* lead you to some really fabulous, off-the-beaten track opportunities. As Mary Obrzut, the Director of Career Services of Northern Illinois University College of Law points out, "There are jobs out there that'll knock your socks off."

But first, let's figure out what's stumping all of you. One possibility is that you know the kinds of things you *like* to do, and figure that any want ad that starts with the words, "Law Review, top 10%" won't fit the bill. The other possibility is that you don't know what you like to do, but you know it's not the traditional associate route. Either way, you're going to wind up deliriously happy. There's just a difference in technique when it comes to the route you'll take, that's all.

All righty then. Let's start with the easy one: you know what you like but just don't know where to look for unconventional stuff. You're *really* in luck. Three gold mines of offbeat jobs that Mary Obrzut recommends are these: First, *Attorney Jobs: The National and Federal Legal & Employment Report*. As Mary Obrzut describes it, this monthly newsletter has all kinds of interesting jobs, here and abroad, with the connecting thread being that they all require a J.D. "If you want something exotic, like American Samoa," says Mary Obrzut, "This is the newsletter to check out." It's published by Federal Reports, Inc., P.O. Box 3709, Georgetown Station, Washington, D.C. 20007. The phone number is 800-296-9611.

Second, there's a biweekly newsletter called *Opportunities in Public Affairs*. This covers jobs as everything from legislative assistants on Capitol Hill, to interns at CNN, to government affairs jobs, to print and broadcast journalism jobs. Again, all one where J.D. is a plus. To subscribe, write



to P.O. Box 349494, Bethesda, MD 20827, or call 301-571-0102.

And finally, there's the biweekly *Environmental Career Opportunities* newspaper. Mary Obrzut describes this one as containing "everything from attorneys for wildlife, health, and nonprofits, to camp counseling jobs." To get it, write to P.O. Box 560, Stanardsville, VA 22973, or call 301-320-2002.

Now, what about the other problem? What if you just don't know what you like? Well, getting these three wonderful newsletters is a start; it may well be that you just need a bit of off-beat inspiration to flip your career switch. But if it's more than that – if you really don't know what you want – take heart. You're not alone. The Job Goddess's own response to "What are you going to do with your degree?" for her entire law school career could be summarized by the word, "duh." The fact is, if you don't know the kinds of things you like to do, you've *got* to figure that out before you can pursue *anything*. I know, I know. Every law student hates the touchy-feely who-am-I-if-I-were-a-color-what-color-would-I-be-who-invented-liquid-soap-and-why type questions you probably think you've got to endure. But it's really not that bad. Really. And besides, without some clue as to how you like to fill your time, neither the Job Goddess nor anyone could hand you a card with a job on it, and ensure that you'd enjoy it – because your enjoyment depends on what you uniquely like to do. So you do have to rattle your own internal cage, first.

How do you do that? Well, there are a number of pretty simple ways. One is to visit your career services office at school; there are any number of simple tests to help you figure out what kinds of activities suit you. Another option – shameless commer-



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Words from the Wise...

Guerrilla Tactics for Getting the Legal Job of Your Dreams, which is all about deciding on your dream job. OK, OK, you don't have to buy it; it's at every career services office at every law school in the country, and it's at a lot of law libraries as well. It's a pretty long chapter, but then, when you're choosing a path that's going to make you happy forever, that's worth a little bit of spade work, *n'est pas*? Without bogging you down with specifics here, the chapter gives you all kinds of quizzes and questions that bring to light what kinds of activities make you happy – outside of considerations of salary, and prestige, and what your professors, parents, family, or classmates tell you that you *ought* to want, and forgetting for a moment about what you think you can get. (The Job Goddess knows you can get *anything* you want.) The Job Goddess's experience, talking with law students all over the country, is that you really, secretly *do* know the kinds of things you like to do – it's just that law school has beaten your dreams out of you. You just need a little nudge to revivify them. And that's what the Job Goddess lives for!

Eternally yours,
The Job Goddess

By Paula A. Franzese
Professor of Law, Seton Hall University
Paterson Chapter Faculty Advisor



I extend my warmest greetings and congratulations as we conclude this record-breaking, exceptionally successful year. Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International is the standard bearer, leading by example and changing this world for the better, one person, one day, one initiative at a time. Thank you for committing to the premise that wisdom and compassion are indivisible, and that the promise of our craft is best realized by service to others. Maya Angelou said, "When you get, give. When you learn, teach." You have exalted this imperative.

Particularly in these troubled times, we cannot live only for ourselves. "A thousand fibers connect us with all of humanity. And among those fibers, as sympathetic threads, our actions run as causes, and they come back to us as effects." Herman Melville's words speak to our essential interconnectedness. What we do *for* others, we do for ourselves.

As lawyers and lawyers-to-be, we are, above all else, public servants. Justice Cardozo, in an address to law graduates, said, "You must love the law, and treat it as if you love it." You have treated the law with the respect and the love that it deserves, because you have honored its potential to change lives for the better. Let our continued mission be to use the law judiciously and to invoke the spirit of its rules to give people hope. May our expertise be a source of comfort to those in despair. May we be the voice of reason, even amidst seeming chaos. May we resist the many temptations to have our hearts hardened by the cynics and naysayers.

A wise leader and rabbi was once asked, "What is your message to the people?" He responded:

I would say, let them remember that there is a meaning beyond absurdity. Let them be sure that every little deed counts, that every word has power, and that we can - every one - do our share to redeem the world in spite of all disappointments. And above all, let them remember that the meaning of life is to build a life as if it were a work of art.

To our beloved Paterson Chapter Justice Holly Peterson - thank you for creating so beautiful a canvas and so meaningful a legacy.



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Congratulations to Paterson Chapter Langston Makes P.A.D. 'Proud'

By, *Stuart M. Nachbar, New Jersey Alumni Chapter Justice*

Congratulations go to Paterson Chapter on hosting their 2nd Annual Judge's Night. The night started out with an informative look and speech by Federal Magistrate Marilyn Cox Arleo. Magistrate Arleo spoke about what it is like to work in the Federal Court system, and what is expected from Clerks and Interns. Magistrate Arleo made a big pitch for students attending this program to get their individual resumes out to the Courts as these spots are filling up quite quickly.

Next, the fifty students and alumni, heard from Judge Robert Passero, Assignment Judge, Passaic County, who spoke about Opening Arguments, and how effective they can be. Judge Passero then went on to explain how he believes that even the most rookie attorney can beat the most seasoned attorney, if that young attorney has the knowledge of the facts, the law, and the proper procedures for getting their case before the jury. As Judge Passero always tells attorneys, "a working knowledge of the Rules of Evidence is paramount to being a successful trial attorney."

After Judge Passero, the students and Alumni, heard from Judge Joseph Falcone, Assignment Judge, Essex County, (the same county as Seton Hall Law School), who told those in attendance about what is expected from Judicial Interns and Clerks in the State system. Judge Falcone, made it very clear, that doing an Internship, and a Clerkship is great experience, and very beneficial to both the student and the Judge. Judge Falcone advised all students wanting to obtain Internships, should apply immediately, and gave the students some tips on achieving their goals.

After the Judges finished their comments, they fielded questions from the students and the Alumni, and then engaged all in attendance in personal one-on-one questions and answers during the wine and cheese reception that immediately followed. Special congratulations to Sister Holly Peterson, Justice, Paterson Chapter and her fantastic Executive Board for all the hard work and planning that went into this fantastic program. The hard work, and effective planning really came through as these Judges were met with a full house of students, alumni and faculty standing waiting to greet them and pay rapt attention to them. Again, with warmest fraternal regards, and congratulations to the Paterson Chapter.

Seton Hall Law Recognizes Paterson Chapter

Paterson Chapter formally presented the awards received this past convention to Patrick Hobbs, Dean of Seton Hall University School of Law. Chapter Justice Holly Peterson handed the Kohn plaque to Dean Hobbs with gratitude for the administration's support during the 2001-2002 academic year.



Dean Hobbs, Vice Justice Amy Keillor, Clerk Dawn Sullivan and Justice Holly Peterson

Thursday, March 6, 2003 marked another noteworthy initiation ceremony for Langston Chapter (Howard University School of Law, District XXIII). Twenty new, enthusiastic members were extended the Bond of Fraternalism, and thus admitted into our prestigious Fraternity of firsts, Phi Alpha Delta!

The initiates followed the Marshal, Cliff Christophe (Fall '02), into the dimmed Moot Court Room carrying purple and gold candles. All present stood in acknowledgement of the prospective members. Justice Raquel White (Fall '00) sounded the gavel and began the ceremony with a welcome.

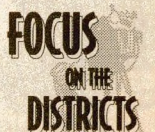
Before admitting the prospective members, each officer breathed life into the four fundamentals of the legal profession and Phi Alpha Delta: Integrity, Compassion, Courage, and Professional Service. As Vice-Justice Genevieve L. Jones-Wright (Spring '02) vocalized the meaning behind the Coat of Arms, the Marshal graciously "played Vanna White" and identified each symbol. Being the astute Langston Chapter initiates they were,



some prospective members were seen mouthing the Greek phrase and English translation of *Philos Adelpbos Dikaio*s along with the Vice-Justice.

After being administered the Oath of Membership, each member signed her/his name on the Official Roll of the Chapter. As the initiates came to sign the Roll, Historian D. Antoinette Kirwan (Spring '02) blew out their candle. Then, Treasurer Kachina L. DaCosta (Spring '02) pinned each person with a red carnation that was tied with purple and gold ribbon. Finally, they received the Fraternity Greeting from each officer and our District Justice Tom Bentz, who gave a personal message to each new member during the special handshake.

A Langston initiation ceremony would be incomplete without the presence of both Alexander Francuzenko and Thomas Bentz. Just as in past years, both highly regarded Brothers shared words that each member will carry with them forever, as a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, and more specifically, of Langston chapter. D.J. Bentz told Langston that because of the hard work of Justice Anderson and the chapter as a whole, we would finally get a new (and much needed) banner! Justice

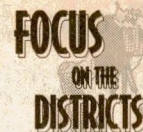


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MacDonald Chapter Updates

By, Christopher G. Knowles – Vice Justice MacDonald Chapter



Anderson had been working diligently for this precise moment since her induction into Phi Alpha Delta. What a graduation gift!

After the ceremony, we fellowshiped and schmoozed and re-welcomed our new members over cake, various finger foods, and delicious dips. (Thank you, Ms. Lisa Abrams (Fall '02) and Ms. Brandy Jones (Fall '02), the two best supporting actresses ever, for being elemental in the success of the ceremony, and to Mr. Christian DuBuche (Fall '02) for providing the photos for these articles.)

In closing, the Langston Chapter and our District Justice Thomas Bentz would like to congratulate its graduating members who are going out to effect positive change in the legal profession and beyond. You are not leaving us, but joining us as active alumni members. Congratulations, Justice Raquel White (future Alumni Advisor to Langston), Alumni Liaison Howard McCallum (Spring '02), Clerk Marcy Johnson (Fall '00), and former Vice-Justice Michelle Flythe (Fall '00). Wear your Phi Alpha Delta graduation cords with much pride on May 10, 2003 as you receive your Juris Doctorate from the glorious institution of Howard University School of Law and continue in its legacy of social engineering.



We bring news from the far north, from your Canadian brothers and sisters of the MacDonald Chapter. We recently elected our second executive board of this reactivated chapter on February 7th, 2003 and have embarked upon a new era. I would like to introduce you to our new Justice, Amanda Lamers, Vice-Justice, Christopher Knowles, Clerk, Amy Wilson, Treasurer, Ravi Duhra and Marshall, Eli Antel.

Our chapter is distinctive in that 99% of our membership is part of the only combined Juris Doctor/Bachelor of Common Law program in the world. Due to this unique characteristic, we have decided to make Ms. Marisa Zwan – our only Bachelor of Common Law student – a member of the executive board. This position was established to foster a program aimed at recruitment of Common Law students at the University of Windsor.

With the election of this Executive Board, the MacDonald Chapter will strive to establish a consistent presence at the University of Windsor and with the influx of new members into our chapter, we aim to become an outstanding chapter of Phi Alpha Delta. We have many events planned – a district-wide “crush” party that will be held in Windsor; some professional development courses with local members of the bar; courthouse visits in both Detroit and Windsor; increased visibility events at the law school to attract Common Law members; and, some unique fundraising ideas, including an advertising guide for the community, sponsored by various Windsor businesses. We also hope to implement a partnership with the local school boards to begin assisting them with the teaching of law in the classroom.

Because of our recent reactivation, we are still learning about many aspects of Phi Alpha Delta. As we grow, part of our learning experience will consist of mandatory education sessions for all officers of the chapter, in order to impress upon each the importance of our Ritual and the intricacies of his or her duties.

Before I leave you, I wish to inform everyone of our first major achievement under the Executive Board. We recently held a philanthropic event, organized by our philanthropy chair, Kathleen Andrew, at the University of Windsor. Over the course of three days, while proudly displaying our banner, we managed to raise over \$200 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. We will be making this donation on behalf of Phi Alpha Delta and we will continue to assist this charity throughout our existence.

Should anyone wish to contact the members of MacDonald chapter, we invite you to write us at padlaw@uwindsor.ca. We look forward to communicating with our brothers and sisters throughout the world and invite you all to visit us at anytime so that we may show you some true Canadian hospitality.

PROFESSORS SHARE LIFE-LESSONS WITH LAW STUDENTS

On March 20, 2003 at an event sponsored by the Warren Burger Chapter at Western State University students from the whole school gathered to hear their professors talk about what to expect after law school. Professors from the school spoke on topics ranging from how to balance family and work to the importance of networking. Money was also discussed, ranging from typical starting salaries in the area to start-up costs for solo practitioners.

Professors shared valuable experience which will save the attendees both time and money as they embark upon their own careers. The forum was extremely successful and also garnered some new members for Phi Alpha Delta. Chapter Justice Scott C. Viguie was very pleased with the turnout. The event was expertly organized by Chapter Vice Justice and Justice Elect David Naples whose hard work really paid off. David's wife, Eunice, though not a student, was on hand to help organize the reception that followed.

THE LAW FRATERNITY – P.A.D.

From the Desktop of the DCO

Greetings! My name is Byron Rupp and I am from Benson Chapter (Washburn University). It's nice to be back with the Executive Office. As a former chapter Justice, International Field Representative and District IX Justice, I can honestly say that my experience with Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International has been one of the most rewarding things in both my personal and professional life, and I look forward to working with you all again!

Since taking over on an interim basis in January, it's been a busy spring semester of chapter reviews. I've spent the majority of time since January working with the chapters in Districts VII, X, XII, XIV and XV. I believe that each of these chapters definitely has the potential to compete for the chapter merit award this year and next.

Which brings me to the main point. By the time you read this most law schools will be in the midst of, or just finishing, finals. However, all chapter officers need to keep in mind a few basic things for the coming year.

REMINDERS

1 If you haven't reported your new officers to the Executive Office and your District Justice, do so now! We need to know who to send information to, as well as the summer addresses of all of our chapter officers so that we can get in touch with you. If you're not sure, drop us a line and we'll let you know what we know!

2 Even though school has ended, there is still work to be done. Each chapter needs to have a calendar prepared for the coming fall semester. If your chapter hasn't developed one yet, don't worry its not to late! However, waiting until the week before school begins, or even after school starts, is not acceptable. Calendars can be prepared by officers via e-mail or phone calls if you're not able to get together over the summer.

Also, each chapter needs to send its calendar to the Executive Office as soon as possible. E-mail attachments are always welcome, or you can fax or snail mail them to me.

The main reason that the Fraternity requires chapters to have calendars is that they work! If you look at the most successful chapters you'll always find that they have a calendar prepared prior to the beginning of the school year. A calendar enables the chapter and officers to keep track of what events are coming up and allows for ample time to prepare for each. That way there are never any surprises or events left out because time ran out on you.

3 When developing your calendar, take a look at the chapter merit award (available on the website under law school downloads) for ideas if you don't know what to include. Since it's a convention year, you'll obviously want to make sure that you hold some fundraising events so that your chapter will be able to send as many delegates to the International Convention as possible.

You will want also to make sure that your calendar includes regular monthly chapter meetings, at least one initiation each semester, and attendance at your District's Fall Leadership Conference, as well as programs that fulfill our Fraternity motto, Service to the Student, the Law School, the Profession and the Community.

4 Keep in mind that the calendar is also a great recruiting tool. When new students approach your information table during new student orientation (you did remember to speak with the Dean's or Admissions Office and reserve a table right!) and ask you what P.A.D. does, you can not only tell them, you can show them by handing out your calendar of events! I guarantee it will be well received.

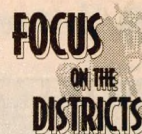
5 Another great way to get your name out to incoming students is the Welcome to School letter. Contact your Admissions office and find out what it will take to include a one-page letter in the new student information packet that they are sending out. Make sure that you also find out the deadline for submitting your Welcome letter.

The Executive Office has a generic welcome letter that you are more than

welcome to modify to fit your school. Be sure to include the name of the chapter officers as well as a listing of some of your chapters' events. By reaching out to new students before they are hit by the whirlwind of the first week of school, you will have a better opportunity to make an impact and tell them what we are all about.

When sending the Welcome letter, chapters should photocopy a membership application on the opposite side of it. Every year the Executive Office receives applications from new members for chapters that have done this prior to the beginning of school. What could be better than showing up to school and already having new members ready to initiate into your chapter?!

If you have questions about any of this, or questions regarding anything, please feel free to contact me. I'm here to help you and ensure that P.A.D. is as rewarding for you as it has been for me. I am available via e-mail at dco@pad.org and by telephone at the Executive Office in early June. Have a great summer!



AWARD NOMINATIONS

We are seeking currently seeking nominations for the following awards to be presented at the 55th Biennial Convention (location TBA):

Tom C. Clark Award

Outstanding commitment to the simple principle upheld by Justice Clark...

"Equal Justice Under the Law."

Past Winners: Pres. Jimmy Carter, Ed Masry, & Brenda Hollis

Barbara Jordan Award

For significant contributions and lifetime dedication to public service.
Past winners: Hon Adolpho Birch & Judge Joe Brown.

Dean John MacAulay Award

Outstanding Faculty Advisor.

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THE BAR EXAM

By, Leslie Yosses

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For many of you, law school is (or soon will be) a thing of the past. You've completed what has probably been the biggest challenge presented to you to date, and you should be proud of yourself. But before you can go out and put all that knowledge to practice, you face one more obstacle: the Bar Exam. While a certain amount of anxiety is inevitable, you can minimize your stress level and maximize your score on the bar exam if you know what you're getting into and how to prepare accordingly.

Each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. territories administer a bar exam. The exam is the primary method used by each jurisdiction to determine who may practice law. In the majority of cases, the exam consists of one or more Multistate tests and the state-specific portion. It is administered twice a year in most jurisdictions, during the last weeks of February and July.

THE MULTISTATE TESTS

The Multistate Bar Exam (MBE): The MBE is a six-hour examination containing 200 multiple-choice questions in the following areas of law: Constitutional Law, Contracts, Criminal Law and Procedure, Evidence, Real Property, and Torts. All but three jurisdictions (Louisiana, Puerto Rico, and Washington) administer the MBE. The exam is administered in two 3-hour sessions of 100 question each. Examinees have less than two minutes to answer each question. The MBE does not test state-specific law, but knowledge of generally applicable rules of law, including majority rules, significant minority views, and common law. Scoring well on the MBE requires more than simply reviewing what you learned in law school; you must fill in the gaps in your knowledge and be highly familiar with every subject tested.

In addition to the issue of time, the

style of the questions can also present a challenge. Candidates are required to choose the best answer from among the four given choices. Frequently, however, none of the answers are exactly right, leaving the test-taker to select the best of a bad batch. Answer choices often contain distractions that will waylay students who miss key words in the fact pattern or the call of the question.

The Multistate Essay Exam (MEE): The MEE is a three-hour essay examination consisting of six questions. Applicants are expected to spend approximately 30 minutes answering each question. The areas of law covered by the questions in the MEE are: Agency and Partnership, Commercial Paper, Conflict of Laws, Corporations, Decedents' Estates, Family Law, Federal Civil Procedure, Sales, Secured Transactions, and Trusts and Future Interests. The primary distinction between the MEE and the MBE is that the MEE requires the applicant to demonstrate an ability to communicate in writing effectively. Fourteen jurisdictions currently administer the MEE. Some grade the answers based on state-specific law, while others grade students' essays based strictly on generally applicable principles of law. States that administer the MEE may also administer their own state essay exams (see below).

The Multistate Performance Test (MPT): Unlike the MBE and MEE, the MPT is not a test of substantive law. It is designed to test an applicant's ability to use fundamental lawyering skills in a realistic situation. Each test evaluates an applicant's ability to complete a task that a beginning lawyer should be able to accomplish.

The materials for each MPT include a File and a Library. The specific assignment the applicant is to complete is described in a memorandum from a supervising attorney. The File consists of documents containing all the facts of the case. The Library consists of cases, statutes, regulations, and rules. The applicant is expected to extract the pertinent facts and legal principles necessary to analyze the problem and perform the given task.

THE STATE PORTION

Each state administers a state-specific essay exam as a portion of the bar exam. In most jurisdictions, students are responsible for learning a dozen or so different subjects in preparation for the essay exam. Commonly tested topics include business entities, civil procedure, family law, and wills & estates. The MBE subjects are also often

tested in essay questions.

The essay exam requires the test-taker to read and analyze a fact pattern, spot the legal issues raised, cite the legal rules involved, apply the facts to the rules, and reason to a conclusion. You will likely need to know both general and state-specific law to answer these questions.

SCORING/PASS RATES

Jurisdictions give varying weight to the different portions of the exam and, in most cases, combine the examinee's scores in the different portions to come up with one final score. Therefore, in many states, a high score on one section of the exam can make up for a poor performance on another section. Some states, however, have minimum score requirements for the Multistate and state-specific portions of the exam. The trend recently has been toward giving higher weight to the essay and performance test portions of the exam. You should contact the Board of Bar Examiners in the jurisdiction where you wish to take the exam for specific information on the format and grading of that exam.

Pass rates should be scrutinized because they vary according to several factors, including whether the candidate is a graduate of an accredited law school, whether the candidate went to law school in-state, and whether the candidate is a first-time exam taker. Also, pass rates for the February exam are generally lower than for the July exam, in large part due to repeat takers.

That said, the latest statistics available from the National Conference of Bar Examiners are from the year 2000 examinations. Pass rates for first time candidates averaged 75%, while pass rates for repeat takers averaged 41%. These numbers do not deviate significantly from earlier years' pass rates. What these statistics suggest is that a candidate is much more likely to pass the bar exam on his or her first attempt than on subsequent occasions. The lesson is clear: Make sure you are prepared the first time you take the bar exam.

PREPARING

When it comes to bar review courses, you need only do two things: choose the right one and complete it. When choosing a review, be honest with yourself about what you need. Evaluate your learning needs and study habits. Now is not the time to experiment with new learning methods, so think about what has worked for you in the past. Do you learn better aurally



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Networking and Homburger Chapter

The Adolph Homburger Chapter held its First Annual Networking Dinner. A special thanks to all chapter members, Alumni and guests who were in attendance. It was a great success!

Chapter Members were plentiful and enthusiastic! Past District Justice, Sister Allison Bloom; Past New York City Alumni Chapter Justice, Sister Aliciamarie Falcetta; Past Homburger Chapter Officer, Sister Lisa; Central Connecticut Alumni Chapter Justice, Brother Tad Bistor; Hudson Valley Alumni Chapter Justice, Brother Dominic Prophete; and Central Connecticut Alumni Chapter Vice Justice Brother Chris Callanan were in attendance.

Sister Michele Hoff, our District Justice, was unable to attend but sent us her best wishes. Each Alumni member was able to speak to individual students, review their resumes, and give priceless advice. Members left with several student resumes to critique and/or pass on to potential employers. SBA President Tommy Sciacca graciously accepted our invitation to the dinner, and was also present for the event. Hopefully, we will be able to address him as "Brother" Tommy in the near future, as we will other guests.

Several awards were presented that evening. Sister Natalia Pari Di Monriva, our Chapter Vice Justice, was unable to attend, she was honored with an Academic Achievement Award. She is the editor for the Pace Environmental Law Review, and was responsible for arranging the "How to Take Law School Exam" workshop in the Fall. Sister Gloria Bruzzano, Chapter Treasurer, was presented with a Spirit Award for the boundless enthusiasm.

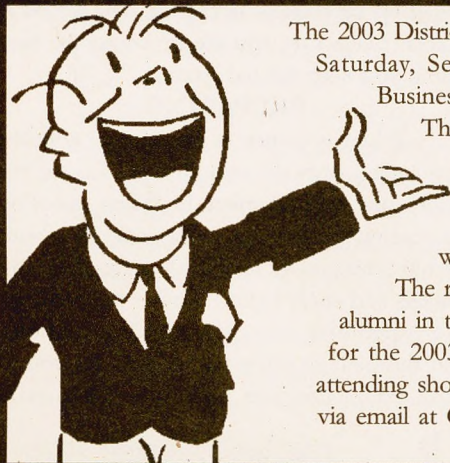
Sister Jennifer Odrobina was initiated this past Fall and has been involved with chapter activities since the day she joined — including the District XX Ski Trip and the Valentine's Candy Sale. In recognition of her efforts, she was named Rookie of the Year. Sister Cheryl Beece, also a new member was recognized for her enthusiasm and help with the Valentine's Candy Sale.

The Chapter named Sonia Sharma Member of the Year. Sonia says, "Thank you for your support!"

The chapter also presented Sister Aliciamarie with a gift certificate to show our deep appreciation for all she has done for the Chapter over the years. She was the Justice during her time as a student at Pace, and has remained a supportive figure in her role as our Chapter's Alumni Advisor.

Additional thanks to BarBri, especially Bob Cohen, the Eastern Regional Associate Director, for making a generous contribution. Without their continued support, we would not be able to have all these wonderful programs. Thanks to the entire membership of the Adolph Homburger chapter for their spirit and energy - here is to the future!

ANNOUNCEMENT



The 2003 District XX Leadership Conference will be held on Saturday, September 13th in Hartford, Connecticut.

Business sessions will begin that day at 10:00 a.m.

The exact location and additional details about the conference will be announced during the summer as they are confirmed.

District XX will be hosting a District-wide planning retreat on Saturday, August 2nd.

The retreat will be an opportunity for students and alumni in the District to collaborate and exchange ideas for the 2003-2004 academic year. Anyone interested in attending should contact District XX Justice Michele Hoff via email at CheleEsq@aol.com for additional details.

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Law School Bonds - Looking Beyond Your Backyard

By Rogenia Argoe,
Fleming Chapter Justice

In law school, we bond with those around us everyday. We may not enjoy all of our shared experiences (for example, collectively being reamed by a torts professor for book-briefing cases), but we fill a common mold and our experiences are unique. For the past three years, at Nova Law's new student orientation, Dean Harbaugh (a proud P.A.D. member) delivers his traditional speech on the myths of law school. To combat the statistic of one-in-three students not completing law school, the dean starts by saying, "Look to the person on your left. Now look to your right. Normally you would be told that one of you will not be here come graduation." Then he encourages us to look at it in a brighter light, "Look to your left and then your right. One of these people will be your friend for life." At the time, I was touched by the sentiment. Who knew how true that—both of those—would be?

I'd like to encourage you to look a little further to your left, and reach out more to the right. The bonds that we make don't have to be restricted to our own backyards. Make contacts with other P.A.D. chapters and their members. The fondest memories of law school and the strongest friendships I have made in these last three years, are those with fellow P.A.D. members here at Fleming and throughout District XXVI. These relationships can enhance not just chapter relations, but your entire law school experience by providing support, ideas, resources, networking, and friendship.

Start by attending each other's initiation ceremonies. At each initiation this year, members from Fleming, Mentschikoff, Nova Pre-Law, and FAU Pre-Law have gone to each other's ceremonies. I also had the distinct privilege of taking part in the installation and initiation for the new Bradwell chapter at Barry University. It's great to show support for the fraternity by attending and letting the new inductees see that Phi Alpha Delta is bigger than the confines of their campus—we care about each other. This is a great opportunity to open the doors of communication.



Organize programs together. Fleming works jointly with Nova Pre-Law to offer a mentoring program to our members; through the Shadow Program, pre-law members attend class with law members and "shadow" them for a day. Fleming members have also traveled to FAU Pre-Law a couple of times to speak to the members there about what to expect from law school in general and in the first year. By having joint-programs, you are offering a distinctive and memorable event for your members and those of a sister chapter.

Plan socials together. For example, with the Mentschikoff chapter, we had a Networking Happy Hour for members and alumni and it was a fun evening for all that attended. On a larger scale, Fleming and Mentschikoff hosted the 1st Annual District XXVI InterChapter Olympics. ADJs AJ Villmer and John Miquel judged while members from various schools competed in events with names like the Aggravated Water Assault and Pass the Scrambled Liability. We later shared dinner at Buca di Beppo and drinks at Gatsby's. This event was brought to the district by the HR Department and, based on this year's overwhelming success, will become a tradition for years to come. Though (somewhat grudgingly) I admit that Mentschikoff took home many of the awards that day, all participants had an amazing time together.

The friendships that I have made through out this year, I will carry with me throughout my life. I made friends and bonds with those people I share the classroom with, but I will cherish the memories with my fellow P.A.D. members for the rest of my life. Take advantage of the resources that are there; you just have to reach a little further to the left, and look a bit further to the right.

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HEY STUDENTS... Need Some Extra Cash - Just like Lindsey?

Yes, that's right... P.A.D. Members do WIN! Just like Lindsey Robertson from UNC Chapel Hill - she claimed the first \$250.00 Prize! **You can be next!**

Turn to page 4 for the complete details on the 1st Annual Phi Alpha Delta Writing Competition. All law school and pre-law students who are members of P.A.D. are eligible to win \$250 each quarter... and a \$1000 grand prize at the end of the year. Also, Barrister Books has gotten on-board and will be giving each winner a hard-bound Black's Law Dictionary!

Find the entry form on page 9. If you have questions...contact, Andrew Sagan at andrew@pad.org. Deadline on the COURAGE entries Aug. 15, 2003.



~ FLEMING CHAPTER EVENTS! ~

PRESIDENTS' DAY BBQ

Date: February 17, 2003

Purpose: Fundraiser; Social

Attending: 150+

Which president was a model and on the cover of Cosmopolitan magazine in 1947? Knowing the answer to this or one of a few other questions could have won you a free lunch courtesy of the Fleming chapter. A few students won free lunch by being the first to answer little known questions regarding the U.S. Presidents. On February 17th, classes were scheduled on a national holiday so we brought the picnic to school with a Presidents' Day BBQ. Professors and students came out to enjoy grilled burgers, hotdogs, and all the fixings. As the sun set, all enjoyed a beverage and the company of friends on the back lawn. (By the way, the answer to the above trivia question is President Gerald Ford.)

SHADOW PROGRAM

Date: Ongoing

Purpose: Mentoring

Attending: Varied

The Fleming chapter's Shadow Program is a great idea. It allows a Nova undergraduate to "shadow" a Nova Law student. The undergraduate can sit in on a class, go to a study session, or even just have lunch with the law student. I signed up for the program because I really wanted to help someone get a better understanding and feel for law school. At the same time, I wished I was given this opportunity as an undergraduate student.

My mentee sat in a Professional Responsibility class with me. Her main goal was to overcome the fear of sitting in a classroom with the "Socratic Method" professor. She mentioned all the horror stories she had heard about law professors. I told her most law students had to face such a professor at least once in their academic career. During the class she asked me several questions regarding note-taking, reading techniques and professor pet peeves. After class she told me she learned so much and was unaware of the many rules attorney's had to abide by.

Since then, we have exchanged email addresses and she hopes to visit again in the near future. I have also extended to her an invitation to come out to the speaker events and socials many of the organizations, including P.A.D., have throughout the semester. Overall, this program is a great way to make a new friend, help out someone who is uneasy about starting law school and who knows, possibly a future-networking source.

ACADEMIC EVENT

Date: April 3, 2003

Purpose: Offer Exam Taking Tips to Students

Attending: 30+

With final exams right around the corner, Fleming plotted to help ease student stress affiliated with such unpleasantness. On Thursday, April 3, our Faculty Advisor and a BarBri Prep Professor, Prof. Steven Friedland, was gracious enough to conduct an



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FLEMING CHAPTER

FEBRUARY 8, 2003

30 NEW P.A.D. MEMBERS • PHOTO TAKEN AT THE
INITIATION AND RECEPTION/DINNER

Academic Workshop focusing on Exam-Taking Skills. This workshop, sponsored by the Fleming Chapter, was open to the entire Shepard Broad Law Center student community with over 30 students in attendance. Appropriately, typical "study food" was served, i.e. pizza, chips, and highly-caFFEinated beverages while students diligently took notes on how to tackle the dreaded law school final exam.

FLEMING EVENTS

presented by

• Vanessa Tobares

P.A.D. member since 1998

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SPRING INITIATION

Date: February 8, 2003

Purpose: Initiation and Reception Dinner

Attending: 50

The Fleming Chapter at Nova Southeastern obtained a record number of initiates for this chapter during a Spring Initiation. On February 8th, THIRTY new members were welcomed into P.A.D. by Fleming and students leaders from chapters at Mentschikoff, Nova Pre-Law, and FAU Pre-Law. Following the ceremony, we had a reception dinner at Buca di Beppo and many gathered at Gatsby's for drinks late into the night. Welcome to all of our newest Brothers and Sisters, and a special thank you to ADJ John Miquel who left a training conference early and flew back to join us just in time for initiation.

For your chapter to get this GREAT EXPOSURE! Don't forget to send in your press releases to the Executive Office!

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HACEDORES, NO OBSERVADORES III

This is the Spanish translation of the International Justice Letter

Según entramos en esa etapa del año en la que vemos la naturaleza crecer de nuevo alrededor de nosotros, me recuerda acerca del crecimiento que estoy notando en nuestra Fraternidad. Este año continúa demostrándonos que personas especiales se han convertido en hermanos y hermanas de Phi Alpha Delta. Nuevos miembros a los cuales les interesa el futuro de nuestra Fraternidad, la profesión jurídica y nuestras comunidades.

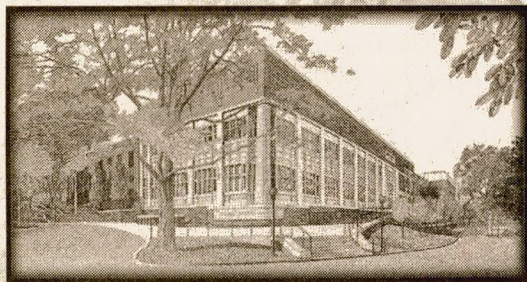
Llevamos a cabo la primera sesión de planificación estratégica nunca antes celebrada en Baltimore el pasado mes de febrero. Mas de 50 miembros de P.A.D. de a través de los Estados Unidos y Puerto Rico asistieron cubriendo sus propios gastos por que les interesa el futuro de nuestra Fraternidad y el rumbo que va a tomar en este Segundo Siglo. Nos planteamos algunas ideas realmente interesantes y sostuvimos algunas profundas discusiones sobre las prioridades y el significado de P.A.D. La Junta Ejecutiva Internacional se reunirá en junio para reflexionar en las ideas que se plantearon allí y para desarrollar un plan inicial que será puesto ante la consideración de un grupo mayor de nuestros miembros. Agradezco a todas aquellas personas que participaron personalmente o que sometieron sus ideas por correo electrónico con anterioridad.

Uno de los resultados de esta conferencia fue la idea lanzada por el Capítulo de Exalumnos de la Ciudad de Nueva York de iniciar en nuestra Fraternidad algunas personalidades especiales en un lugar muy especial. En abril visité la ciudad de Nueva York junto a otros

miembros exalumnos de la Fraternidad para asistir a la Iniciación como Miembros Honorarios del Juez Kevin Duffy del Distrito Sur de Nueva York y del Teniente General Martin R. Steele (Infantería de Marina de los EEUU, retirado) a bordo del USS Intrepid. Estar a bordo del Intrepid, un portaaviones de gran distinción, a la luz de algunos de los eventos históricos de nuestros tiempos fue especialmente significativo. Sin embargo, más importante, ambos recién iniciados ofrecieron poderosos discursos acerca del significado de la libertad y de la importancia de luchar por ella, cada uno a su manera. Cada uno de ellos demostró el tipo de liderato que hace a los miembros de P.A.D. especiales, el deseo de hacer la diferencia y no de sentarse en los laterales cuando hay que tomar decisiones importantes. Ellos son "Hacedores, No Observadores".

Desde alrededor de toda la Fraternidad estamos escuchando de otros "Hacedores" - en Florida donde los capítulos están trabajando juntos para lograr grandes cosas; en Puerto Rico donde cada capítulo demostró un fuerte crecimiento bajo el liderato de un nuevo Juez de Distrito; nuestros Capítulos Pre-jurídicos que parecen no tener límites en las ideas que se les pueden ocurrir; hasta nuestro Centro de Servicio Público, el cual está recibiendo un gran reconocimiento de parte del Departamento de Justicia Federal por nuestro liderato y contribuciones. Miramos hacia adelante para presentarles muchos de estos capítulos y miembros en nuestra Convención del 2004, así que, por favor, mantengan sus calendarios abiertos para temprano durante el mes de agosto del 2004.

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DISTRICT 27 - PUERTO RICO!



#1 ERA Chapter New Member Initiation. Held at the San Juan Capitol Building on October 19, 2002. Standing, from left are: Jose Raul Cepeda, Intl. Board member at large; Arlene De Jesus, ERA Treasurer; Olga B. Rosas, ERA Justice; Hon. Ferdinand Mercado, Secretary of State, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico; Nylca J. Muñoz, ERA Vice Justice; Kaarla Velez, ERA Secretary; Roberto Colon, ERA Marshall; Prof. Ana Matanzo, Asst. Dean UPR Law School; and Omar Reyes, 27th District Justice.

#2 Community service activity held at the Daniel Luis Flores Retirement Home, adopted by the ERA chapter on December 27, 2002.

#3 District 27 Meeting held University of Puerto Rico Law School on November 2, 2002. In attendance were the boards of the three PR Chapters: De Diego, Muñoz, and Ramos chapters.

#4 Legal Writing Workshop, given by Prof. Melba Ayala on November 12, 2002.

DISTRICT 26 ~ REPORTING

Fleming Chapter...

On November 26, 2002 the Fleming Chapter had the honor of hosting attorney and fellow P.A.D. member, Elwood "Sandy" Sanders,



as a guest speaker. Mr. Sanders, who also spoke recently at the Convention in Phoenix, addressed us regarding how his work regarding terrorism law has evolved. In particular, Mr. Sanders focused on his experience in representing Kasi in *Kasi v. Commonwealth of Virginia*. In his discussion, Sanders passionately conveyed that the focus on appeal was bringing forth the misjustices that occurred during the course of the trial. He was concerned with making sure that a man, any man, had a fair trial. "Can you imagine where we would all be if there weren't lawyers," he posed. "Rosa Parks would still be sitting in the back of the bus."

And from Fletcher...

The rebirth of Fletcher Chapter at the University of Florida Levin College of Law continues. Social programs this Spring included Karaoke Night, a trip to a school baseball game, and a city-wide scavenger hunt. The chapter is also hard at work updating its by-laws. Our first Rush Week in recent memory netted 15 spring inductees. We are also very proud to announce that 3 professors at the Levin College of Law, Sherrie Russell-Brown, Gaylin Sponis, and Danaya Wright were inducted as members of the chapter.

And Brewer Chapter...

It's been another busy year at Brewer Chapter at Stetson Law. The highly regarded Opening Statement Competition held each fall and Closing Argument Competition held each spring received firm sponsorship this year. Thanks to the generosity of the Law Offices of Abrahamson and Uiterwyk,

Brewer Chapter was not only able to offset the costs of running the competitions, the chapter was also able to provide cash prizes the top two oralists in each competition. This year the top place winner received \$400 in addition to a bye for the first round of tryouts for Stetson's top-ranked Mock Trial Team. The runner up received \$200. Both competitions went off perfectly under the direction of Administrative Vice Justice and Competition Chair Justine Mikolaitis.

Brewer Chapter found great success with its fundraising efforts in the form of bake sales this year. All the contributions from members flew off the table, but one Brewer member developed a certain following over the year. Slade Dukes, who has already won awards for his baking, brought homemade items to every sale, including éclairs, blueberry muffins from scratch, and red velvet cake.

Brewer Chapter was led through the spring semester by a fantastic interim board who really stepped up. The interim officers were: Ashley Brooker, Justice; Michelle Artman, Executive Vice Justice; Justine Mikolaitis, Administrative Vice Justice; Carrie Ann Wozniak, Clerk; Bill Minton, Treasurer; David Terry, Marshal; and Lisa Rhein, Historian. Additionally, Brewer Chapter member and former Executive Vice Justice was elected Student Bar Association president for the 2003-2004 school year.

And At Bedell...

The Bedell Chapter has increased their membership from 30 members to over 100 members! The chapters has held a benefit pool tournament last fall (2002) to raise canned food for the homeless and had a fall semester back to school social for all returning students and new initiates.

In addition, they initiated Ann Shorstein as their faculty advisor. Currently, Bedell Chapter members are discussing ideas for fundraisers and social networking plans for the up coming weeks. One idea: a dog/car wash and putting part of revenues to charity and part to a mixer where we would invite alumni from the Jacksonville legal community.



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(hearing the material in a lecture) or visually (reading from a book or computer)? Do you have the discipline to create and stick to your own study schedule or do you need someone else to tell you what to do and when to do it? Do you need one-on-one help with the essay preparation because your writing skills are, shall we say, lacking? Or do you need in-depth analysis of the MBE because you choke at the mere thought of a multiple-choice question? When under stress (which you will definitely be), do you find a group setting a comfort or an aggravation? When you've decided what you need, find a bar review course that fits and check it out. Ask questions. Make sure you completely understand how the review works and what it does or does not include. You need to be sure that you are getting the best fit for you, and you must be fully confident in your choice.

Choosing the review is the easy part. It's the "completing" part that's hard. This is the problem for most students who don't pass. They haven't actually done the work. Simply owning a library card or joining a gym won't make you more literate or more physically fit without some effort on your part. The same is true of a bar review. You can't expect to pass if all you do after signing up is to flip through a few pages of the outlines and answer a couple of practice questions. Make no mistake, studying for the bar exam is hard work. And it isn't particularly fun or exciting. But the payoff is, without a doubt, worth it. So when you are told to study a particular subject, study it. Read the outlines. Answer the practice questions. Do all the work.

You should not worry inordinately about whether you will pass. As the numbers above indicate, the odds are on your side. If you have taken the proper steps to prepare, and you enter the exam rested and ready, you should find yourself among the more than seventy percent who pass.

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Mentschikoff Chapter Olympics

The Mentschikoff Chapter is proud to announce that this law fraternity received the Organization of the Year Award from the Student Bar Association! The award was presented and graciously received during the Barrister's Ball.

The chapter also participated in a friendly competition with other P.A.D. chapters, including Nova University, in an inter-chapter Olympics at Nova Southeastern University. Many ribbons and awards were received by our members for winning competitions that ranged from egg toss, balloon toss and three legged races!

Paterson Chapter on the Move

By, Dawn Sullivan

Paterson Chapter has not slowed down a bit this year. Never one to be happy with being the best, so the Executive Board has strived to make this year even better than last year!

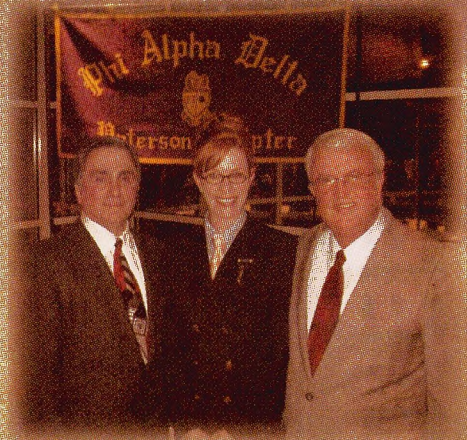
The award winning Judges' Night program was improved upon by adding a third judge to the panel and was attended by over 75 students, alumni and faculty. The judges addressed the audience individually and then participated in an informal question and answer session.

The Second Annual Richard J. Hughes Awards Banquet and Public Interest Auction was a huge success, bringing in over \$27,000 to benefit those students pursuing a career in public interest.

The Cell Phone Drive that started in November was extended twice in order to accommodate all of the people dropping off cell phones.

Paterson Chapter conducted a Dress for Success Suit and Gown drive. Suits, gowns, shoes, and accessories were collected throughout the month of March.

The 2002-2003 Executive Board wishes to thank the International Executive Board, the Executive Office and all of the alumni members who have supported our chapter. Those of us who are graduating - will miss working with you as students, but look forward to becoming your colleagues.





APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

PHI ALPHA DELTA - LAW SCHOOL APPLICATION

The Chapter Clerk shall require each applicant for membership to complete this application. The Chapter Clerk must forward this original application to the International Executive Office of the Fraternity within ten days of the initiation. The Clerk should make a copy of the application for the chapter records. **Please print or type.**

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6. Do you belong to any law fraternity? ☐ Yes ☐ No
(No member of another law fraternity may become a member of Phi Alpha Delta)
7. Were you a member of a P.A.D. Pre-Law Chapter? ☐ Yes ☐ No
If so, at what university or college? _____ Class of (month/yr) _____
8. Name other benevolent, civic and fraternal organizations in which you hold membership

9. Give names and addresses of two persons most likely to know your future address changes:

10. Do you pledge yourself to faithfully abide by the *Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International Constitution and By-Laws*? ☐ Yes ☐ No
11. Have you been explicitly informed of your financial obligations as a member of this Fraternity? (Make sure before answering) ☐ Yes ☐ No
12. Do you agree to pay the International Initiation fee of \$70.00 before you are initiated? ☐ Yes ☐ No
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No person may be initiated until the International Initiation Fee has been paid in full. All returned checks will be charged a \$20.00 service fee. Make a copy of this application for the chapter records before submitting the original to the Executive Office.

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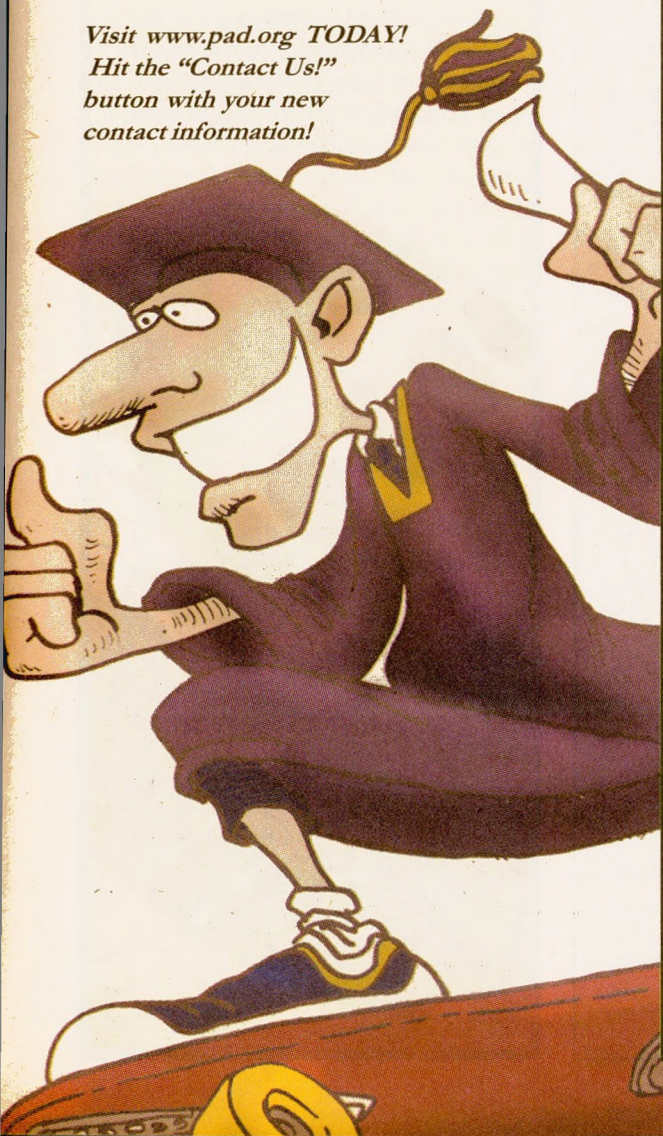
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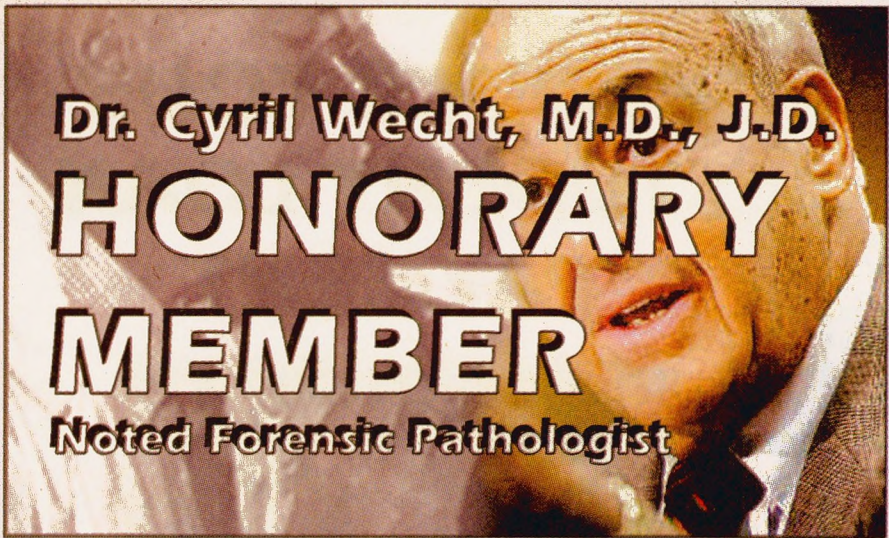
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Dr. Cyril Wecht, M.D., J.D. HONORARY MEMBER Noted Forensic Pathologist

Fraternity Honorarily Initiates Noted Forensic Pathologist

*By, Ronald J. Winter
District XIX Justice*

Dr. Cyril Harrison Wecht, a world renowned forensic pathologist, was honorarily initiated into Phi Alpha Delta during a joint initiation ceremony for the two Pittsburgh-based law school chapters, Duquesne University and University of Pittsburgh. Witnessed by nearly 50 new law student members, the bestowing of the Fraternity's penultimate honor upon Dr. Wecht was the highlight of the joint Egan-Watson chapter initiation. District XIX Justice Ronald J. Winter did the honors at the Duquesne University Law School Moot Court Room on Friday, November 15, 2002.

Dr. Wecht is currently Coroner of Allegheny County in Pittsburgh. He formerly served as an Assistant District Attorney in that county nearly 40 years ago. Dr. Wecht began his academic career as Valedictorian of Fifth Avenue High School in Pittsburgh. He enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh where he received his Bachelor's Degree, Cum Laude, in 1952. He moved on to the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine where he was awarded an M.D. in 1956. Not satisfied with that achievement, Dr. Wecht enrolled in the School of Law at the University of Maryland, earning an LL.B. in 1962 before heading back to Pitt where he earned his Juris Doctor that same year. He was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in 1963.

Dr. Wecht is licensed to practice medicine in Pennsylvania (1957), California (1960) and Maryland (1961). He serves on the Faculty of the Duquesne University School of Law, the Duquesne School of Pharmacy as a Professor of Pathology and Legal Medicine, and as Adjunct Professor at the Graduate School of Health Sciences. At Pitt, he is Clinical Professor of Pathology at the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry and Professor of Epidemiology at the Graduate School of Public Health.

Dr. Wecht is known around the world for his expertise in the area of legal medicine. He has lectured at seminars and schools throughout the world on subjects ranging from disease and medical malpractice to crime and punishment alternatives. His bibliography lists over 400 articles, books and papers that he has authored or co-authored during the past half-century. Of particular interest to Dr. Wecht is the study of the medico-legal aspects of death. He has consulted on such cases as the O. J. Simpson murder case, the Manson murders, the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy and the Symbionese Army Liberation case. He is also the co-author of "Who Killed JonBenet Ramsey?" and has been widely interviewed on that subject by Dateline and 60 Minutes, among other television news programs. Dr. Wecht also served as Technical Advisor to producer Oliver Stone for his motion picture "JFK".

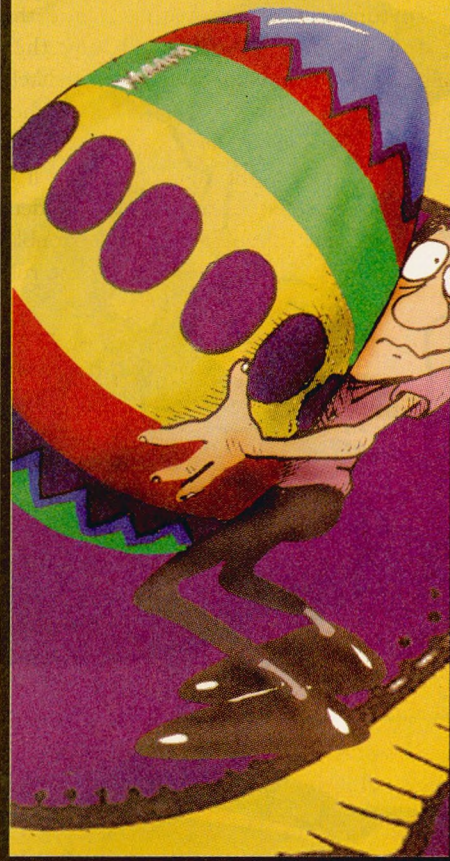
His wife, who is also a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, was present for the ceremony. Both Dr. and Mrs. Wecht mingled with students and those assembled for this event at a reception given by Egan Chapter following the initiation.

GREAT IDEA!

Okay, here is one cool event to remember for next year and can be adapted to fit any season!

The Pinckney Chapter sold Easter Cards to be given as gifts! This is how it works. The card is placed in the recipient's mailbox asking that he or she stop by the lobby display to *pickup a gift*. In the lobby there is a LARGE Easter Bunny (the Chapter Justice, Chip McQueeney, in costume) who awards the person with the card an easter egg filled with candy (*a P.A.D.bury egg, no less!*) and they may have a picture taken with the bunny.

Professors were walking around with hands full of eggs! All proceeds, after expenses, are to the Make a Wish Foundation. Officers had calculated a necessary 40 sales to break even and they sold over 240! Most importantly... it was a lot of fun!



The Promise of Law-Related Education as Delinquency Prevention

By Carole Collins

P.A.D. Public Service Center Coordinator

Since 1960, Law-Related Education (LRE) has been implemented in schools and communities across the country to teach youth about law and justice, and to assist in developing responsible citizens. A review of LRE indicates that it has enormous potential not only to prevent delinquency, but to prevent substance abuse and other problem behaviors as well. Like many social programs, evaluations of LRE are scarce, but there is substantial evidence to support the principles underlying LRE programs that address those factors that research has shown put youth at risk for delinquency.

Law Related Education has numerous purposes. It teaches young people about their responsibilities and rights, how they function as productive citizens.

When faced with making a decision, I find that students often ask themselves these questions: 1. Will I get into trouble? 2. Can I get away with this without anyone knowing? 3. And what is in it for me? Unfortunately, some youths make the wrong choices. When asked why they follow the rules, students will most likely say that they follow the rules because they don't want to get into trouble. It is certainly a reason to follow the rules. However, it is not the correct reason to do so. If a student only follows the rules not to get into trouble, they will more than likely disregard the rule entirely.

LRE teaches students the most important reasons for following rules. For example, some parents will allow their kids to have pets. The child knows that with having a pet comes many responsibilities (i.e. feeding, walking, grooming, etc.) If you ask the child "is the most important reason to feed the pet so you won't get into trouble?" they will probably say "no." The answer is to "feed the pet so it will live and be happy." LRE can help students come to the correct conclusion.

An important concept with LRE is to teach students how to follow through with responsibilities. Students must be taught that they have a choice in any decisions that

they have to make. It's basic, but an integral part of this is to know how to carryfully balance those choices and to know the consequences. Our goal is to use LRE as a tool to help students make better choices in order to prevent delinquency.

Let's take a closer look at what is involved in a successful LRE program.

What is LRE?

According to the Law-Related Education Act of 1978, LRE can be defined as "education to equip non-lawyers with knowledge and skills pertaining to the law, the legal process, the legal system and the fundamental principles and values on which these are based. LRE is a process in which students learn to become better citizens. It teaches students about how the government affects them. It is about real issues. LRE is a proven way of raising a student's self esteem, improving attitudes and giving knowledge of the law. Although there are many programs that may claim to do just these things, not all of them are successful. Past research (Turner, 1984; Johnson & Hunter, 1997) has demonstrated that there are several essential components or ingredients to promising LRE programs.

These include:

Focus on essential LRE knowledge and skills

LRE knowledge includes legal literacy - focusing on civil, criminal, and constitutional themes; practical information about the law and public policy; and concepts underlying our constitutional democracy. LRE skills include critical thinking, decision-making, problem solving, communication, and reasoning.

Presentation of issues and materials

By teaching LRE, students learn to perceive issues of right and wrong as issues that all citizens can address. It teaches students to be proactive decision-makers rather than reactive citizens. In addition, students are able to state their position on issues as well as given the opportunity to defend them. Materials should be selected so that they provide a balanced view of the judicial system and other aspects of our political system. However, controversy is also important, because it motivates student's interest.

Sufficient quantity of instruction

It is suggested that programs should be implemented into a yearlong course or at the minimum - a semester course. However, the key is for the intervention to be sufficient enough to bring about a desired change.

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Use of hands-on, interactive teaching

Strategies should foster positive interaction with positive peers and adults. They should include sharing objectives with students, and should also allow for multiple opportunities for students to practice the skills that they have learned. Examples of interactive strategies used in LRE are: simulations of trials, legislative hearings, and police procedures; conflict resolution and peer mediation; group problem solving; and interaction with resource persons. The content presented by resource persons should be integrated with course content and the strategies used by resource persons to deliver their message should be interactive. Learning and attitudinal change are more likely to occur when students are actively involved in contributing to their education than when students are passive recipients of lectures (Asitn, 1985; Chickering & Gamson, 1987; Cross, 1987).

What are the characteristics of LRE Programs?

Extensive research has documented a variety of factors that either put youth at risk for delinquency or help to protect youth against risk. According to Catalano and Hawkins (1995) and the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Study Group on Serious, Violent, and Chronic Offenders (1995), they have identified 19 such risk factors (grouped by individual, peer family, school, and community factors). The following six are directly relevant to LRE.

1. Academic failure
2. Lack of commitment to school
3. Friends who engage in problem behaviors
4. Favorable attitude toward problem behaviors
5. Early initiation of problem behavior
6. Low neighborhood attachment

These factors have been linked in the research to substance abuse, teen pregnancy, school drop out and violence.



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Making a Difference, One Youth at a Time

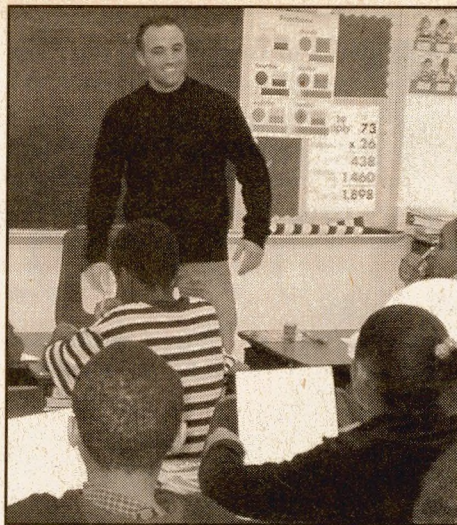
By David Keller Trevaskis, Esq. (Roberts Chapter)

Pepper Chapter continues to be off to a great start since its reactivation in May 2002. Pepper has been relentless in its mission to positively impact their local community. Early in the semester, Pepper hosted the Daffodil Days Project to raise money and awareness for the American Cancer Society. Erin Lentz, the Committee Chair together with fellow PAD member Carmee Murphy had fun distributing dozens of daffodils to students and faculty.

In addition to fraternity events, Pepper is also planning a Kids Day Picnic where disadvantaged Harrisburg kids will come to Widener School of Law for a tour, lunch, picnic and other fun activities. "Our Committee Chair, Andrea Longuidice, along with our faculty advisor, Dean Liz Simcox have persevered to make this project happen," said Pepper Justice Matt Ponzar. Pepper's final project for the semester will be a Mock Trial of *Commonwealth v. Bean*. The trial includes PAD volunteers and Harrisburg kids together with Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Michael Eakin who will preside.

Commonwealth v. Bean is not the type of case that is usually heard before Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Michael Eakin. The April 28, 2003 trial is more like experiences from Justice Eakin's past as a prosecutor, though chances are he didn't ever see a case like this one during his many years as District Attorney. The trial features Harrisburg Area School District elementary school students as lawyers and witnesses in a case of criminal trespass and theft centered around a missing hen "Henrietta Hen," a local youth "Jackie Bean," an upset giant "Mr. Biggs," a large beanstalk and some golden eggs.

The Law Week mock trial, held in the historic and ornate courtroom of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court located in the state capitol building, is the culminating activity of the first year of K-12 educational outreach conducted in 2002-2003 under the auspices of the PAD Claude Pepper Chapter at Widener University-Harrisburg School of Law. Claude Pepper Justice Matt Ponzar set up the program with Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Eakin as a way to put an exclamation point on the work between the

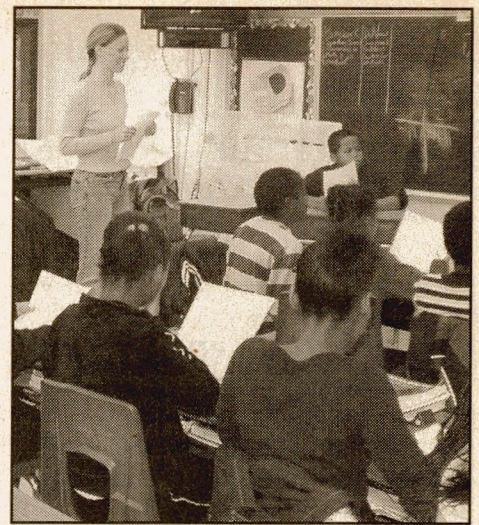


Widener Law students and their educational outreach partners in the area. "I couldn't do this alone, said Ponzar, "I really give a lot of credit to our Clerk, Chris Jancula and Treasurer, Jim Johnson, for helping me coordinate projects this semester. Not to mention, Justice Eakin is very kind to volunteer his time and courtroom for this project."

Law students from Widener-Harrisburg have been working with a number of classes from area schools throughout the year. After Pepper worked with the students from Don Harvey's Steele Elementary School last semester on the LEAP project promoting law and democracy, they selected the Harrisburg kids again for this first ever mock trial experience. Using materials developed by the Constitutional Rights Foundation—Chicago for its VOICE (Violence Prevention Outcomes in Civic Education) curriculum, and working with support from the Pennsylvania Bar Association and LEAP-Kids, the law students and their young charges will present a trial that tells the real story of Jack and the Beanstalk!

Don Imler, a teacher member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Law-Related Education Committee and one of the VOICE trainers, was wowed by the law students from Widener-Harrisburg. "These future lawyers really are making the difference in the lives of these young people that they are working within the schools. Being able to make an argument before a real Supreme Court Justice is the kind of experience these kids will never forget, but equally important is the knowledge these young people have that others care for them."

Working with the children has been a great learning experience for the law students



too. The law student volunteers have been surprised by the questions the children ask and how much they know. "One kid asked me if I'd ever pistol-whipped anyone," said Pepper Marshal "Ski" Rozier after he revealed to the class he was also a police officer. "That's just not something you'd expect from a sixth grader!"

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There are four categories of protective factors that have also been identified:

1. Caring, supporting, bonding and positive communication
2. Opportunity for meaningful participation to include: decision-making roles, planning, and position of authority.
3. Holding standards of excellence, rewarding high achievement and allowing positive risk-taking to pursue high goals.
4. Have clear rules of conduct, model desired behavior, and provide rewards for appropriate behavior.

These protective factors build youth developmental assets and promote resiliency in the face of risk factors, thus preventing delinquency.

LRE teaches belief in the rules governing behavior in the classroom, school, and the community and demonstrates to youth how rules and laws



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District XXVI Public Service Update

By AJ Villmer
Assistant District Justice, XXVI

District XXVI is proud to add two more chapters to it's list of participants in the Law Related Education Initiative as well as Youth Court Program.

The Fleming Chapter at Nova Southeastern School of Law has just gotten the final approval to implement its Law Related Education program, which will begin in the fall semester. They have also received approval to begin as trainers for the Broward County Youth Court Program, which is slated to start immediately.

The Mentschikoff Chapter at St. Thomas University School of Law has also recently received the go ahead from Miami Dade County to begin with their Youth Court Program. The Mentschikoff Chapter is making plans to expand their Law Related Education program even further, making it one of the largest and definitely the most popular pro-bono programs at St. Thomas Law School.

The Fletcher Chapter at the University of Florida is also in the final stages of implementing their Youth Court program with Alachua County.

On behalf of the District, we wish our brothers and sisters the best of luck with their programs, and congratulate them on their tireless efforts and dedication on behalf of Florida's children.



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are in fact "reasonable, necessary, and applied with sufficient fairness and equity to merit their being obeyed consistently (Hunter 1987)." The instructors, along with the students in many cases, determine the rules and expectations that govern the LRE classroom. By engaging youth in this process, it helps to instill belief in the rules and commitment to them. Instructors set high expectations for responsible behaviors and reward achievement through competitions and recognition ceremonies at the completion of most programs. In addition, the use of resource persons in positions of authority introduces students to positive role models who demonstrate healthy behaviors

LRE helps students to develop a sense of purpose, independence, and power. Students learn how they can and should make a difference in improving the system of justice. LRE involves critical thinking and problem solving. It can help to develop citizen leaders and help them develop a greater understanding and appreciation for others.

Help make a difference. Become involved today!

For more information or to find out if there is already a LRE program in your area, please email the Carole Collins, Public Service Coordinator at PSC@PAD.ORG or call 410-347-3118 x 17.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer Opportunities

Phi Alpha Delta is ALWAYS searching for new volunteers to help out with Law and Pre-Law Chapters all across the United States.

Did you have a great experience as a pre-law or law school member? Volunteers can help out by doing one of the following:

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- Chapter Installation
- Mentoring
- Alumnus Advisor

Phi Alpha Delta has many opportunities for you to help out with our chapters. We are flexible to adapt to your skills and schedule.

If you are interested, please contact your District Justice. A complete listing is on page 13 or contact the P.A.D. Headquarters at:

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Pre-Law

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By
Jolie Headley
Pre-Law Director

Overview

A record breaking year and it's not even over yet! As of this writing, the pre-law program has initiated well over 2,800 new members and we still have 2 ½ months to go! We've will have also chartered at least 16 new pre-law chapters by June 30th, as well as reactivated four of our existing pre-law chapters. Our thanks go out to every P.A.D. member that has had a part in these charters and reactivations...we could not have done it without you!

At the end of this school year, my thanks also goes out to each and every Pre-Law Chapter

Officer and member, it is you, our members that spread the Phi Alpha Delta message of Professionalism and Service wherever you go. Best wishes to each of you as you graduate and/or continue your studies...may you continue to do your best in whatever you do. Remember, if there is anything that Phi Alpha Delta can do for you now or in the future, please let us know.

University of Wyoming - New Members

By Darci Nation, Chapter President

The University of Wyoming Pre-Law Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta conducted a special meeting for the purpose of inducting new members. The induction was held in the Rare Books Room at the University of Wyoming College of Law on Saturday the first of March, 2003. Those attending included the Chapter's sponsor, officers, and inductees. After the induction ceremony was complete, all members of the Chapter enjoyed a carry-in luncheon and had a chance to interact with other members. The initiation meeting was quite successful and it was a pleasure to formally induct such fine students into our Pre-Law Chapter here at the University of Wyoming.

Pictured are (left to right): Grethe Hahn (new member), Cheryl Burnett (sponsor), Karyn Thoman (new member), Darci Nation (President), Amy DeHerrera (Secretary/Treasurer), and April Byer (Vice President)



Southwest Texas State

On Friday, March 21st, Southwest Texas State University's Pre-Law chapter hosted a networking party and brought together three Texas PAD Pre-Law chapters for the first time!

Southwest Texas State University, the University of Texas in Austin, and St. Edward's University all enjoyed the company of fellow members at Café on the Square in San Marcos. A raffle was held and the winners received LSAT prep supplies from Kaplan, Bennigan's and Romeo's restaurant gift certificates, and home furnishings donated by Springmaid-Wamsutta.

We'd like to thank all of our hard-working active and prospective members who made this event possible. We enjoyed meeting other local PAD members and look forward to planning another fun and successful event next semester!

Pictured are (from left to right): Rick Berlin, Vice President, UT; Kerri Olsen, Secretary, SWT; Stacy Johnson, Vice President, SWT; Jamie Pruitt, President, SWT; and Eric Stockbridge, President, UT.



CHARTERS & REACTIVATIONS

*University of Texas - El Paso
Chartered - March 4, 2003*

Over 50 new Pre-Law students were initiated into the UTEP Pre-Law chapter that evening. Pre-Law Director Jolie Headley led the installation. The group then went out to celebrate and enjoyed an evening of authentic Mexican cuisine.

*Transylvania Univ. in Lexington, KY
Chartered - March 6, 2003*

Pre-Law Director Jolie Headley installed of the Transylvania University Pre-Law Chapter. Transylvania University is the 16th oldest University in the United States.

*Univ. of Colorado - Colorado Springs
Reactivated - April 5, 2003*

District IV Justice Celeste Gamache conducted this reactivation ceremony and assures us that the chapter is off to a great start!

*Denison University in Granville, OH
Chartered - April 8, 2003:*

Director of Chapter Operations Byron Rupp led the installation of the Denison University Pre-Law Chapter. Chapter Faculty Advisor Pamela Allen led the drive on campus to bring P.A.D. to Denison.

*Ohio Northern University in Ada, OH
Chartered - April 12, 2003*

Pre-Law Director Jolie Headley installed the 220th Pre-Law Chapter at ONU. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony for new initiates and honored guests.

*Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Chartered - April 15, 2003*

Pre-Law Director Jolie Headley installed the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Pre-Law Chapter. The group went out for a lovely dinner immediately following the ceremony.



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Roster Updates

Reminder! As each chapter holds their spring officer elections, please remember to report the new chapter officers to the Executive Office. If you hold your officer elections mid-year, it never hurts to resubmit your officer listing to the Executive Office to ensure that your officers are properly recorded.

Address Changes

Please remember as you pack up and move when school is out...that you need to update your address with us. If there is anything that we hate more than the 6 feet of snow Baltimore received this year, it's a lost member! So please remember to update your information with the Executive Office.

Awards

Now is the time to reward your chapter and chapter officers for the hard work that they do all year. Nominate them for a Phi Alpha Delta Award! Award applications are due postmarked by June 2nd and can be downloaded from the P.A.D. website.

Did you know that less than 5% of all pre-law chapters apply for awards? It doesn't take very long to nominate a program or someone deserving, so please take a moment and send an application in!

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more information at www.lsac.org

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Saturday, July 12 • 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
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Sunday, Sept. 7 • Noon-5 P.M.
New York Marriott Marquis

Atlanta, GA

Friday, Sept. 19 • Noon-6 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 20 • 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
Hyatt Regency Atlanta

Chicago, IL

Friday, Oct. 10 • Noon-6 P.M.
Saturday, Oct. 11 • 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
Chicago Marriott Downtown

Boston, MA

Saturday, Oct. 25 • 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
Marriott Copley Place.

Top Honors to Nova

The Pre-Law chapter at Nova Southeastern University has been honored with the "Student Lifetime Achievement Award - Club of the Year!" The pre-law chapter was recognized for their contribution to scholastic and professional programs and leadership. The award nomination originated from university president, executive vice president of administration, deans and previous award winners.

Known on campus as the Academy Awards or ("Stueys," as they're called) are presented to the best in leadership, scholarship, service and integrity. Award categories include: Female athlete, corporate partner, professor, academic dean, alumnus, staff person, administrator, graduate organization, undergraduate organization, Greek organization, co-curricular advisor, male athlete, extended community member, and student of the year.

Nova is fired up and is setting the groundwork to retain this honor for the upcoming year! Congratulations to this extraordinary chapter!

Faculty Advisor Honored

Robert A. Klump, Faculty Advisor for the Canisius College Pre-Law Chapter, has been appointed associate director of the Frank G. Raichle Pre-Law Center at Canisius College.

Robert Klump, a Buffalo attorney, is a 1979 graduate of Canisius College and a 1983 alumnus of the University of Buffalo School of Law.

In 2002, Brother Klump received the New York State Bar Association Law-Related Education Distinguished Service Award for his years of "dedicate" teaching at Canisius as well as his role as a faculty advisor to the Canisius College Pre-Law Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta.

University of Houston

The P.A.D. Pre-Law Chapter at the University of Houston had their Spring 2003 induction ceremony on Friday, April 11, 2003. We inducted a total of 39 students and said good-bye and good luck to 14 graduating seniors.



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CHARTERS & REACTIVATIONS

Eastern Illinois Univ., Charleston, IL
Chartered - April 24, 2003

Pre-Law Advisory Council Member and Story Chapter Alumnus Jim Erwin, chartered the EIU Pre-Law Chapter. The installation was held the same evening as several prominent state leaders spoke to the pre-law students on campus.

Eastern New Mexico Univ., Portales, NM
Chartered - April 25, 2003

Pre-Law Advisory Council Member Matthew Ray led this installation. Brother Ray also traveled to Portales to hold an P.A.D. informational meeting and was instrumental in working with Faculty Advisor Robert Sprague in seeing this project through.

Providence College, Providence, RI
Chartered - April 26, 2003

Past District XX Justice and William O. Douglas alumnae Allison Bloom, installed our 224th Pre-Law Chapter at Providence College. And like P.A.D., Providence College first began admitting woman students in the early 1970s.

University at Buffalo, Buffalo, NY
Chartered - May 3, 2003

Alden Chapter and District XIX Justice Ron Winter should be commended for their efforts to bring the P.A.D. Pre-Law Program to the University at Buffalo.

Mills College, Oakland, CA
Chartered - May 3, 2003

International Advocate John Weitkamp and Cliff Schechter, Past International Justice, made the trip up to Northern California to install our 226th Pre-Law Chapter at Mills College. The students at Mills have been working tirelessly since last Fall to bring Phi Alpha Delta to their campus.



Picture Pages!

You may be saying to yourself, "How did those chapters get ALL the great exposure?" Well, the answer is quite simple... they sent their photographs and press releases to the Executive Office. In fact, your photo could even be selected for the FRONT COVER if its a great picture (hard copy) or high resolution (electronic version). Contact andrew@pad.org for more information.

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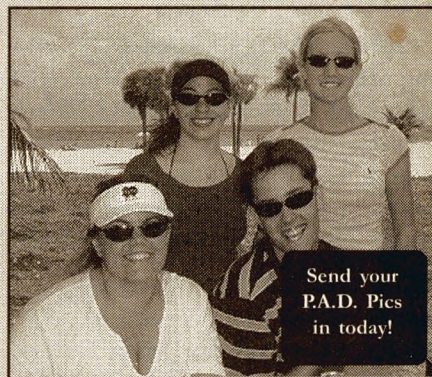
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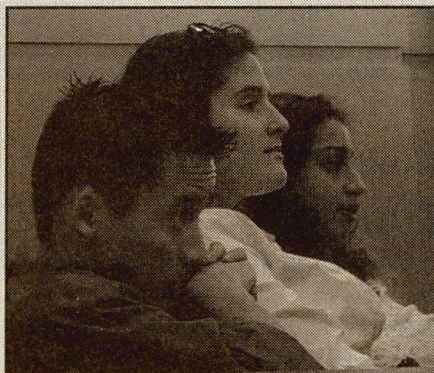
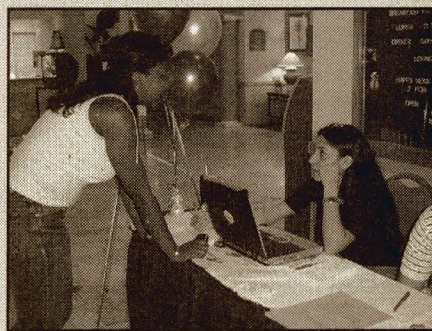
Indiana Univ. of Pennsylvania - Installed April 15, 2003

Florida State Conference

On April 4-6, in Coral Gables, Florida, the University of Miami Pre-Law Chapter hosted the 5th annual Florida State Pre-Law Conference at the University of Miami School of Law. In attendance were 82 pre-law members from 6 chapters throughout the state of Florida. The weekend consisted of speakers from various areas of practice, a law student panel, a tour of the law school, a mock trial tournament and of course plenty of time to socialize with each other. Members enjoyed concluding their weekend with a beach party on Sunday afternoon. Many thanks go out to the participating chapters: Florida Atlantic University – Boca Raton, Florida State University, Stetson University, the University of Central Florida, the University of Florida, and the University of Miami.



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2003 Phi Alpha Delta Conference Pre-Law and Expo

November 6-9, 2003 - Washington DC

P.A.D. Pre-Law Conference Heads to Washington DC

The Annual Pre-Law Conference will take place November 6-9, 2003 in Washington, DC at the Crystal City Doubletree Hotel. We have a great agenda planned for the conference. In addition to the traditional round table discussions and sharing of chapter ideas, we will also be featuring several prominent speakers throughout the weekend. Bar/Bri will again be sponsoring a "What's it like for First Year Law Students" session presented by Dr. Paul Lisnek, a P.A.D. alumnus from Magruder Chapter at the University of Illinois School of Law. In addition to Dr. Lisnek, Douglas E. Fierberg, an attorney and a partner with the Washington, DC firm of Bode & Grenier, L.L.P., will be speaking about the legal aspects of hazing and liability issues related to hazing. He is currently lead counsel for three hazing death cases across the country.

We will be hosting a mini law school forum and anticipate at least a dozen schools in attendance. Those same schools will also be represented on a law school admissions panel... "Every question you wanted to ask, but were afraid to." Workshops on personal statements and Law Related Education Programs will also be given. We will also be hosting a career panel composed of P.A.D.s from the Washington, DC area.

Something new this year will be a leadership case study. This will give everyone the opportunity to do some creative thinking and share ideas!

We will conclude the weekends activities with the annual Pre-Law Awards Banquet.

Registration for the conference is \$165/person and is due to the Executive Office

by October 13th. Rooms are available at the Doubletree Hotel for \$114/night single through quad occupancy. Reservations should be made directly with the hotel at 1-703-416-4100.

The Doubletree Hotel- Crystal City, is located just across the Potomac River from Washington, DC. In fact many of the Washington Monuments can be viewed from the hotel. The hotel offers free shuttle service between Washington's National Airport and the nearby Metro station. If you prefer to walk, the Metro station is a quick 2 blocks away. Once at the Metro station, you are just minutes from the White House and Congress – and all the monuments and museums of the Mall in between. Georgetown's famed shopping, dining and nightlife are equally accessible.

Once again, as an added component of the Pre-Law Conference, Phi Alpha Delta will be hosting a mock trial tournament. This tournament will consist of several rounds of competition, over the course of 3 days. Rankings will be announced at the conclusion of each day. Awards for 1st through 4th place, Outstanding Defense Team, Outstanding Prosecution Team, Overall Outstanding Attorney, and Outstanding Witness, will be given out Saturday Evening at the Awards Banquet.

You must be registered to attend the conference in order to compete in mock trial. There will be an additional cost of \$25 per person (in addition to conference registration fees) to compete in mock trial. The case will be available September 1, 2003.

Complete details for the conference and mock trial tournament are being mailed to all chapters. In addition, information can be found on the P.A.D. website, www.pad.org, or by calling the Executive Office at 410-347-3118.

2003 PRE-LAW CONFERENCE SPEAKERS



*"What's it like for
First Year Law Students"*

session presented by
DR. PAUL LISNEK



"Terrorism Law"
session presented by
E. SANDY SANDERS



"HAZING"
session presented by
DOUGLAS E. FIERBERG

P.A.D. FlyAway

By, Stephen J. Savva,
Justice - NYC Alumni

On April 4-6, 2003, the New York City Alumni Chapter and District XXI hosted the inaugural P.A.D. FlyAway in Manhattan. In connection with the FlyAway program, the New York City Alumni Chapter initiated two honorary members, Lt. General Martin R. Steele (Ret.) and the Honorable Kevin Thomas Duffy. Lt. General Steele is a highly decorated marine who now serves as the President of the Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum in Manhattan. Judge Kevin Thomas Duffy is a Senior United States District Court Judge who received unusual distinction while presiding over many terrorism cases, including that of the four men accused of bombing the World Trade Center in 1993.

On February 7-8, 2003, the Executive Board of the New York City Alumni Chapter and the Assistant District XXI Justice took a "field trip" to Baltimore, MD for the Fraternity's first Strategic Planning



Session. After driving several hours during a snowstorm, we arrived ready to work with our Brothers and Sisters to improve the Fraternity.

District XXI is located in Manhattan and is comprised of law school chapters at Columbia Law School (Livingston), Cardozo Law School (Lowenstein), New York University School of Law (Rapallo), The New York Law School (Tilden) and Fordham Law School (Wormser). The resident alumni chapter in Manhattan is New York City Alumni.

During the two-day Strategic Planning Session, we broke off into groups, shared ideas, conducted workshops and tried to identify ways to foster the future growth and success of Phi Alpha Delta. The FlyAway mission statement was born: "To provide members with a unique opportunity to travel and interact with their brothers and sisters across the U.S. and abroad in a social and professional setting."

On February 11, 2003, we formally announced the program on the P.A.D. Listserv. With less than eight weeks and with a war pending, through the efforts of seven very dedicated P.A.D.'s the FlyAway program succeeded.



By early April, we had set three primary goals for the FlyAway program: (1) Generate Interest in P.A.D.; (2) Locate New Members; (3) Create a viable and continuing program. We believe that we have met all three goals.

First, through the Listserv and other forms of communication, we generated substantial interest and discussion within the Fraternity. As a result, we saw better interaction with chapters from outside districts, we saw more events being opened to outside chapters, and we started to see members thinking nationally. Through encouraging a dialogue with our Brothers



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The Trouble with Email, Part One

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Email certainly can be a great time saver. One no longer needs to run to the post office for stamps or wait several days for snail mail to complete the delivery. Documents and messages can be exchanged instantaneously at the click of a button, and for some situations a response is only moments away. Are there any downsides to this great time saver for the law office? In short, yes. Here are a few of the significant ones.

Can an attorney/client relationship be created unintentionally via email? The answer isn't as clear as one would hope. Consider this: an individual is browsing the Internet looking for an email address of an attorney — any attorney. Once found, this individual submits a legal question. Does this individual intend to create an attorney/client relationship? If the attorney responds with advice, has the attorney agreed to the relationship? Does the attorney know or could she

reasonably foresee that the email correspondent would rely upon her advice? Does it make a difference if the email address was obtained from a site such as Martindale-Hubbell's or was found at the firm's web page where a banner reads "free online consultation"?

There are innumerable variables in this scenario, and we are unaware of case law that provides a clear answer. The best advice is to proceed with caution when unsolicited emails arrive at an attorney's desk. The delete button is effective, but this may not always make the most business sense due to the number of law firms who are routinely obtaining clients that first contacted the firm via email and/or a visit to the firm's web site. Therefore, attorneys should have prominent disclaimers on their web sites and/or use a firm email address, as opposed to individual attorney email addresses, in advertising. Also, it may help to have a non-attorney screen all incoming emails.

Some firms choose not to respond to unsolicited emails that ask for legal advice. If a firm decides to answer unsolicited email questions, the firm has exposed itself to a significant "negligent advice" claim. The limited information provided in emails makes it easy to negligently render advice based upon insufficient information. With a phone call, the attorney can ask questions and has much more control over what information she receives. This type of information exchange usually doesn't occur with email. Therefore, when answering email questions, consider waiting 24 hours before responding. Take the time to consider whether you need additional information, to decide

what qualifications you should include in your response, and to think through your answer. Advice given "on the fly" can too easily miss the mark.

The larger a firm becomes, the greater the possibility that it has an attorney who regularly fails to check for email. Particularly, if the firm encourages questions from its web site visitors, every attorney must routinely review his or her incoming email. Delays in email review can cause the inquiring person to miss a statutory deadline while waiting for a response to his question. If the web site lacks a thorough disclaimer, this potential problem could become a real problem.

If a firm's web site encourages questions and collects a fee, it's unlikely that the firm's web site disclaimer can successfully have the firm avoid creating an attorney-client relationship. A court well may construe the attorney's actions as being inconsistent with such a disclaimer.

One solution to this problem is to require that before a web site visitor can submit a question, he must agree to the terms of a "click-through agreement." These agreements serve as gatekeepers because they clearly state the terms of the firm's limited engagement and definitively limit the scope of the firm's representation. The engagement and representation expressly are limited to a question and response, and by "clicking through" to enter a question, the visitor documents that he read and agreed to the disclaimer. You may have seen such a "click-through agreement" if you have purchased an item or a service in an online transaction at a company's web site. Be aware that click-through agreements may not be enforceable if the terms are too overbearing or harsh.

You also should be concerned about conflicts of interest. When email questions come into the firm, the individual submitting the question often details the facts of his or her specific situation. When the attorney receives the email, should she check this information against the firm's client conflict database? I can easily foresee opposing parties trying to create a fatal conflict of interest that takes a competent attorney out of a case, simply by asking general questions about the specific case via an email to the attorney and thereby hoping to force a withdrawal. Is this far-fetched? I don't think so. Many law firm web sites fail to ask for the name and address of the individual submitting the email. How would



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the firm ever prevent such a "forced conflict" tactic?

Questions from unidentified inquirers also add the real possibility of exposure to "unauthorized practice of law" claims. If the firm receives and answers email questions from jurisdictions in which no firm attorney is licensed to practice, the firm's answer may be viewed as the unauthorized practice of law—particularly if the given advice was completely inappropriate for the foreign jurisdiction.

Given the risks described above, firm web sites should have an explicit disclaimer at the attorney email hyperlink specifically stating the firm will not review or respond to email unless the inquiring person discloses his or her name, address and type of matter and nothing else. A state-of-the-art conflicts check requires that the firm obtain the names of all parties involved in the matter and the type of matter at issue in the first contact. Such a check can help prevent a firm from being tainted as a result of a brief contact by an unscrupulous non-client.

Initial email contacts from the firm's web site should follow the same approach. The firm web site should ask visitors not to detail the specifics of their legal matter until the firm has completed a conflicts check. Unfortunately, many firms do not conduct a conflicts check upon first contact. This lets non-clients present their legal concerns before a conflicts check is done. If the firm allows inquirers to submit legal questions before a conflicts check, then it must enter all email contacts in the conflict database, regardless of the creation of an attorney-client relationship. Such conflict checks also should include the firm's declinations of service. Divorce clients have been known to use telephone inquiries to taint every local firm and prevent their spouses from obtaining local counsel, and the Internet can be used similarly.

The Internet really hasn't created any new malpractice exposures. Instead, it has created a need for new solutions to match the new ways in which old exposures can arise. Part two of this article will continue this discussion of email exposures, and will address such issues as misdirected communications, confidentiality and professionalism. *Stay tuned!*

District XI Boat Cruise!

On Friday, April 11, 2003, students and alumni in District XI set sail on the Chicago River for a nighttime boat cruise. Despite the cold weather, over 140 people from around the Chicagoland area attended. Blackstone, Story, Lincoln, and Webster Chapters were among the student chapters represented. *(see cover photo)*

Some of the alumni in attendance included International Secretary Alan Zerkowitz, District XI Justice Jeff Hesser, Former International Board Member and current Chicago Alumni Justice Ben Hyink, Former District Justices Dan Hanson and John Kenney, and former Director of Chapter Operations Ellen Sass. This successful event was a great end to a record-setting year for District XI.

Officers from each of the chapters coordinated this event. The planning committee included Ann Carrera (Lincoln), Mandy Stein (Lincoln), and Derek Church (Blackstone).

Because the Boat Cruise was so successful, the new executive boards have already begun discussing possible dates for next year's event.

The organizers would like thank all of the students and alumni who attended and made the night unforgettable.

DEATHS

Ernest C. Harvey (Keener), who was called a "symbol for blind vets," passed away on September 2, 2002. Brother Harvey was blinded in World War II and triumphed over his disability. He is survived by a daughter Laura of Scottsdale, AZ; a sister, Edith Parks of Griffin, GA; and five grandchildren.

The **Honorable David Thomas Walker** (McReynolds) passed away June 30, 2002. Brother Walker will be deeply missed by his family.

Richard Shapiro (Paterson), passed away on May 8, 2002. Brother Shapiro graduated in May, 1987 and will be greatly missed by friends and family.

Brother **Joseph Poduska** (Blackstone) passed away and is survived by his wife Mary Claire.

Justice **John Bourcier** (Lorton) from Rhode Island passed away in the fall of 2002.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

By, Andrew D. Sagan,
Assistant Executive Director
and Editor of "The Reporter"

I'd like to thank Brother Christopher Fortunato for his article in the February 2003 Reporter entitled, "Harry Truman and P.A.D." His article inspired many members to contact us. In fact brothers H. Jay Gunnels, Jr. (Benton) and Harry Truman Moore (Garland) both sent in their memories of Truman.

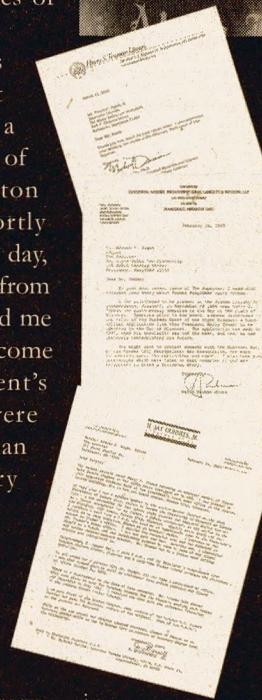
Gunnels wrote, "At that time I was a student member of the Benton Chapter... Shortly after lunch one day, I received a call from a P.A.D. who told me to immediately come to the President's office as we were inducting Truman as an honorary member."

Moore shared his experience, "I was privileged to be present the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri, in September of 1996 when Harry S. Truman was posthumously admitted to the Bar of the State of Missouri."

Finally, the Director of the Truman Presidential Museum and Library, Michael J. Devine, Ph.D. wrote to the Executive Office to "Thank" Phi Alpha Delta for Brother Fortunato's article. They will be keeping copies at the Harry S. Truman Library Institute.

In our next issue of "The Reporter" we will feature another article by Christopher Fortunato. This time, he will write about Phi Alpha Delta brother and former President of the United States, William Taft.

For back issues of "The Reporter" contact the Executive Office at 410-347-3118 or email andrew@pad.org.



The History of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity

By C. Raymond Judice
Historian & Past Supreme Justice

Continued from the Fall 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.

Inns of Court

It was during this same period that the Inns of Court program was inaugurated. This program was designed to enhance the professional conduct of lawyers by encouraging the highest ethics in legal proceedings - both in court and out of court; to emphasize the teaching of legal ethics in law schools; and to provide a forum for the teaching of proper courtroom conduct and ethics. The first "Inns of Court" program was held on October 28, 1966. Brothers Edward Bennett Williams, noted criminal trial lawyer, and Samuel Dash, Director of the Institute of Criminal Law and Procedure at Georgetown University Law Center, were the speakers, while Judge (Brother) John J. Sirica of the United States District Court served as the moderator. [It is interesting to note that both Brother Dash and Judge 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.]

Memorial Plaque

The sixty-fifth anniversary of the Fraternity was marked by a significant event. On November

8, 1967 a bronze memorial plaque commemorating the founding of Phi Alpha Delta was dedicated. The auditorium of the Chicago-Kent College of Law in Chicago was the setting for the ceremony at which the plaque was presented to the law school.

The plaque was accepted by the President of Chicago-Kent, E. Douglas Schwartez. In his acceptance he recalled the active participation of Phi Alpha Delta in the life of Chicago-Kent and mentioned that he had been a pledge of Phi Alpha Delta while a law student but had not been able to join due to an inability to raise the initiation fee, and how proud he was to have finally become a member through the Blackstone Chapter, just forty years after he pledged the Fraternity. As part of the presentation ceremony, a sealed time capsule was placed behind the plaque, not to be opened until the year 2020.

Justice Tom C. Clark Room Established

To mark the retirement of Justice Tom C. Clark as Associate Justice of the United States, the Fraternity arranged for the establishment of the Tom C. Clark Room at the University of Texas School of Law. Funds for this project were raised by Phi Alpha Delta law school chapters located in Texas and Louisiana and the room was dedicated on December 15, 1967.

Brother Clark, who was then serving as Supreme Vice Justice of the Fraternity, was present to receive this "Living Tribute" to him. Among the items placed on permanent exhibit in the room were an oil painting of Justice Clark, a bronze bust of

the Justice, the chair he used in chambers for many years and which had previously been used by Mr. Justice McReynolds on the bench, many of Brother Clark's decisions, and pictures and cartoons depicting his long tenure in public service.

A grave milestone for the Fraternity occurred on December 29, 1967. On that date, Brother John A. Brown, the last surviving founder of Phi Alpha Delta, died. Brother Brown was in the private practice of law in Chicago from 1898, when he was admitted to the Illinois Bar, until his retirement in 1966. John A. Brown had been a member of the Law Student League, one of the original members of Lambda Epsilon Fraternity, and a founder of Phi Alpha Delta. He maintained an active interest in our Fraternity throughout his life and was one of the major speakers at the Golden Anniversary of the Fraternity. Probably the best epitaph that can be afforded to our dedicated member is to quote a short portion of his speech on that occasion:

"I try cases all over the country. I have done so for the last fifty years and I have yet to receive anything but the warm hand of fellowship from members of Phi Alpha Delta wherever I go. It kind of makes you feel happy to have had even a small part in creating a fraternity whose members are that outstanding."

The Fraternity continued to progress during this period with the chartering of Connelly Chapter at Gonzaga University School of Law at Spokane, Washington on January 27, 1968; developing plans for the Thirty-Seventh Biennial Convention to be held in Washington, D.C. during August, 1968; sponsoring the now Annual Phi Alpha Delta Day at the Supreme Court on June 3, 1968; Professor Samuel Dash of Georgetown University, a recognized leader in the field of Criminal Law (and who was to gain additional fame during the Watergate hearings) was initiated by the Taft Chapter; Mr. Justice Tom Clark became the first director of the newly created Federal Judicial Center; Livingston Chapter initiated Congressman Emanuel Celler, a member of the Congress for over forty years; the active and alumni chapters throughout the country sponsored numerous professional functions; the fifteen recipients of the Phi Alpha Delta Scholarship Awards were announced; and two additional active chapters were installed within a day of each



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other: Frank Murphy Chapter at Detroit School of Law on May 17, 1968, and William Glenn Terrell Chapter at Florida State University on May 18, 1968.

A record number of delegates from 97 active chapters and from alumni chapters registered for the Thirty-Seventh Biennial Convention in Washington, D.C., August 28-31, 1968. The Convention convened in the historical Mayflower Hotel, scene of a number of prior Phi Alpha Delta functions as well as the site of numerous historical events in national and world history.

Brother Warren E. Burger, then Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, and later Chief Justice of the United States, delivered the keynote address of the Convention. The formal Convention Reception featured the induction into the Distinguished Service Chapter of former Supreme Justice J. Harry

LaBrum and the presentation to Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp of an official officer's robe by the members of the Supreme Executive Board. Later during the Convention, Dean William B. Lawless of the University of Notre Dame School of Law was formally initiated into the Fraternity.

First Published History and Supreme Gavel

The Convention also witnessed the presentation of the first published history of the Fraternity written by the then Supreme Historian, C. Raymond Judice. It also adopted as the "Supreme Gavel of Phi Alpha Delta," a magnificent hand-carved gavel, which was presented as a gift to the Fraternity jointly by the Supreme Historian and the Samuel Houston Chapter of South Texas College of Law. The large gavel contains the names of the founders of Phi Alpha Delta, the Great Seal of the Fraternity and the official Coat of Arms, all carved into the head of the gavel. The handle contains a carving of a mace, the recognized symbol of authority throughout history, the handle of the "Sword of Retribution of Justice" and an outline of the Membership Key of our Fraternity. Designed by and executed under the direction of the Supreme Historian, the gavel was carved by a world-renown sculptor.

Some of the more important decisions of this Convention included the adoption of a resolution urging the Selective Service Administration to allow enrolled law students to complete their education before being called into service. It approved support by the

Fraternity of the adoption of a Code of Honor for law students. It adopted a resolution supporting legislative reform designed to eliminate pre-trial detention and the use of professional bondsmen. It also approved the principle that legal education should move towards the functional approach instead of the traditional case method of study and adopted a resolution urging law schools to attract students from all segments of society. The convention once again failed to adopt a proposed amendment to the constitution to admit women to membership. (Although this proposal failed to attain the necessary two-thirds vote to amend the constitution, it did receive a majority of the votes of the delegates.) - Read more of the HISTORY in the next issue of "The Reporter" or order your own CD Rom version online at www.pad.org!

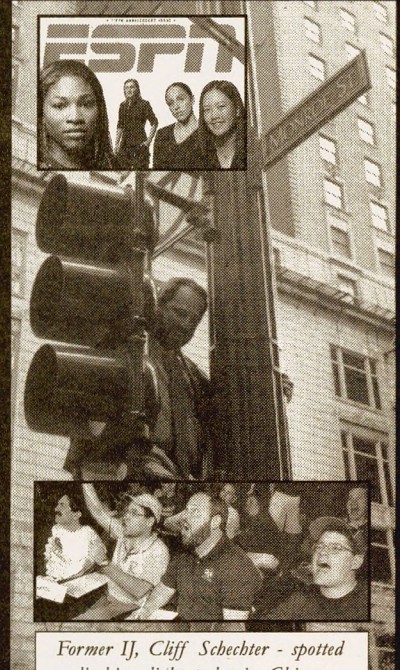
BELOW: "The Trio!" This picture was snapped at the 54th Biennial Convention in Phoenix. L to R - Steve Clark (Former IJ); C. Raymond Judice (Former SJ and Historian Emeritus); and Larry Crigler (Former IJ)



P.A.D. Members gather in Chicago to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of our Fraternity.



SPOTTED!



Former IJ, Cliff Schechter - spotted climbing light poles in Chicago AND in ESPN Magazine!

A Distinguished American, Member of Phi Alpha Delta

*Remarks by Robert E. Redding,
Past Supreme Justice of Phi Alpha Delta
Remarks given at the 2002 P.A.D. Day at
the Supreme Court.*

As we approach the conclusion of the 36th Annual P.A.D. Day at the Supreme Court, it is my great pleasure to introduce to this audience one of the great Americans who has lived 94 years' to date with an exemplary public service record. I refer to Brother Donald Sheldon Dawson, who is in attendance with us at this concluding luncheon. Brother Dawson, stand up and be recognized!

Washington is always replete with high-ranking government leaders who have historically led this nation to its pre-eminence on the planet. Many are in this city today. But, none of them can compare with the 60-year record of public and legal service emblazoned by Don Dawson.

Let's begin at the beginning. In 1930-72 years ago-Don Dawson received a Bachelors of Science degree from the University of Missouri, his home state. In 1938, eight years later, he received an LL.B. degree from the George Washington University in Washington, D.C. His social fraternity was Beta Theta Pi. His law fraternity was Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. Right out of law school, he became Administrative Assistant to the Federal Loan Administrator, Jesse H. Jones. He was quickly elevated to become Director of Personnel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. These were the early years of preparing for World War II. Supported by Mr. Jones, he directed the organization, development, and management of the following federal agencies: Defense Supplies Corporation, War Damage Insurance Corporation, Defense Plants Corporation, Rubber Development Corporation, and Rubber Reserve Corporation.

In 1943, Don Dawson was inducted by preference as a private in the Army. He was assigned to the Air Force Command. He later became the USAF Chief of Personnel, increasing the number of civilian employees at worldwide air bases from 2,000 to 110,000.

Brother Dawson became the first enlisted man to become an Air Force Reserve General-a Major General.

In 1948, Don organized the political

Bower receives outstanding Civilian Service Medal from Department of the Army

Glen Bower was recently presented the Department of the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Medal. The presentation was made by Major General David Harris, The Adjutant General of Illinois.

In making the presentation, General Harris said Bower was the first person in Illinois that he was aware of to receive the award.

The Outstanding Civilian Service Medal was presented to Bower, "For exceptionally meritorious service to the United States Department of Defense, the State of Illinois and the Department of Military Affairs..."

From January 1999 to January 2003, Bower served as Director of the Illinois Department of Revenue. He has served on the Illinois Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve for the past two and a half years. Bower retired from the U. S. Air Force Reserve in 1999, after twenty-eight years of service. His rank was Lieutenant Colonel. Bower's final assignment was in the General Law Division, Office of The Judge Advocate General, at the Pentagon.

Bower resides in Effingham, Illinois. Bower is a member of Blackstone Chapter and is a former District 13 Justice.



**Major General David Harris,
The Adjutant General, (left) .**

campaign to re-elect President Truman to his second term as President. Don was the architect of the famous Truman whistle-stop campaign. (Mr. Truman, also a member of Phi Alpha Delta, won).

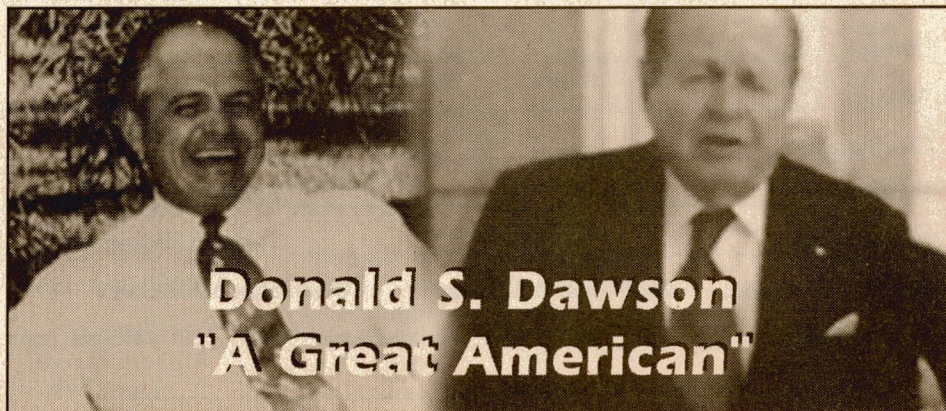
On August 6, 1954, Brother Dawson was appointed by President Truman as Special Executive Assistant to the President. He was made responsible for all Presidential appointments to positions in the federal government. This was followed by becoming a key official in the overall personnel program of the federal government. He chaired several standing committees.

In recognition of his public service achievements, he received several decorations-Distinguished Service Medal, Medal for Meritorious Service, and the

DOD citation for Meritorious Service.

After finishing his military and presidential-level careers, he entered the field of law practice, which he continued for 60 years. He became a Blue Lodge Mason. He founded and served four times as president of the National Democratic Club. In Phi Alpha Delta, he has been active for many years in the activities of the National Capital Area Alumni Chapter. In fact, he served as its President.

P.A.D. runs in his family. His daughter, Diana Dawson, is the current Faculty Advisor to the P.A.D. pre-law chapter at Florida Atlantic University-Boca Raton. Brother Dawson has publicly stated that Phi Alpha Delta has been a very important organization that helped him establish his successful public and legal career.



**Donald S. Dawson
"A Great American"**

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and Sisters, we helped shape the FlyAway program to meet the needs of as many people as possible. With our sponsorship efforts, we were able to have up to 40 law students attend the Honorary Initiation event for free. We also assisted many chapters by contacting their law school deans and giving them more information about Phi Alpha Delta. Although the announcement of the war in Iraq was certainly a factor in our out-of-state attendance, it surprisingly did not prevent people from supporting the program. As identified on our website, more than 100



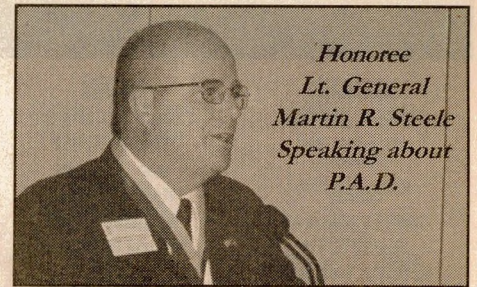
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people registered to join us aboard the Intrepid. Thus, at the very least, it appears that we were successful at generating new interest in P.A.D. for many people.

Second, the FlyAway served as an effective rush tool for our chapters in District XXI, and elsewhere. The FlyAway gave us an opportunity and reason to contact our inactive alumni members and inform them of our efforts. The Honorary Initiation, which began with a viewing of the P.A.D. History Video, also gave us the ability to

educate our members and make new contacts in the legal community. In addition, we used the FlyAway program to introduce Phi Alpha Delta to students, attorneys and judges who have not yet become members. Through these efforts, we were able to instantly increase our presence in New York City and make valuable contacts at many law schools where our chapters are struggling or have become inactive. We expect these new contacts to lead to future members who will become participants within District XXI. Most notably, we now plan to initiate several U.S. District Court Judges, practicing attorneys and Mary Jo White, the former U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York. Ms. White has even agreed to assist us in our reactivation efforts at Columbia, her law school alma mater. These opportunities came as a direct result of these individuals seeing for themselves what Phi Alpha Delta has to offer. Educating people about Phi Alpha Delta is one of the most important elements to a successful rush. If the FlyAway format is applied properly in the future, we will have succeeded in creating a very effective rush tool.

Third, an important goal of the FlyAway is to create a program that can be used by others in the future. We are hopeful that the simplicity of the FlyAway format will help motivate law student and alumni chapters to develop similar events in their hometown. While it may not be possible for all chapters to negotiate hotel and travel discounts, it is feasible to conduct these events locally. It is important to remember that an active chapter is not required to organize such an event. In our case, only seven people put together this entire program in a very short period of time. For law students, instead of hotels, perhaps it is possible to offer a couch or living room floor for fellow law students willing to attend. For



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Alumni chapters, perhaps a phone call to a local hotel or inn will result in a special rate for people who call and mention Phi Alpha Delta. Either way, for those in areas where apathy has set in, the FlyAway format is a very effective tool to transplant active P.A.D.s into your area. Indeed, by taking advantage of the Honorary Initiation format alone, any chapter can generate new interest in Phi Alpha Delta. Board approval of a high profile individual can give a chapter the ability to announce an event that will substantially increase P.A.D.'s presence in your area. Moreover, the selection of a proper honorary initiate can gain instant credibility for Phi Alpha Delta notwithstanding a chapter's current status. Accordingly, we are hopeful that we have succeeded in creating a program that will be converted into a permanent tangible benefit within the Fraternity.

In sum, the New York City Alumni Chapter looks forward to organizing future FlyAways, perhaps in connection with the Honorary Initiation of Mary Jo White and other prominent members of the legal community. We are also available to advise and assist other P.A.D.s in forming host committees to organize similar events around the country. Feel free to contact us at: NYCALUMNI@yahoo.com if you have any questions. Special thanks to all of the individuals who supported, attended and helped us organize the Inaugural FlyAway. This event has truly shown us that the P.A.D. flame still burns bright.

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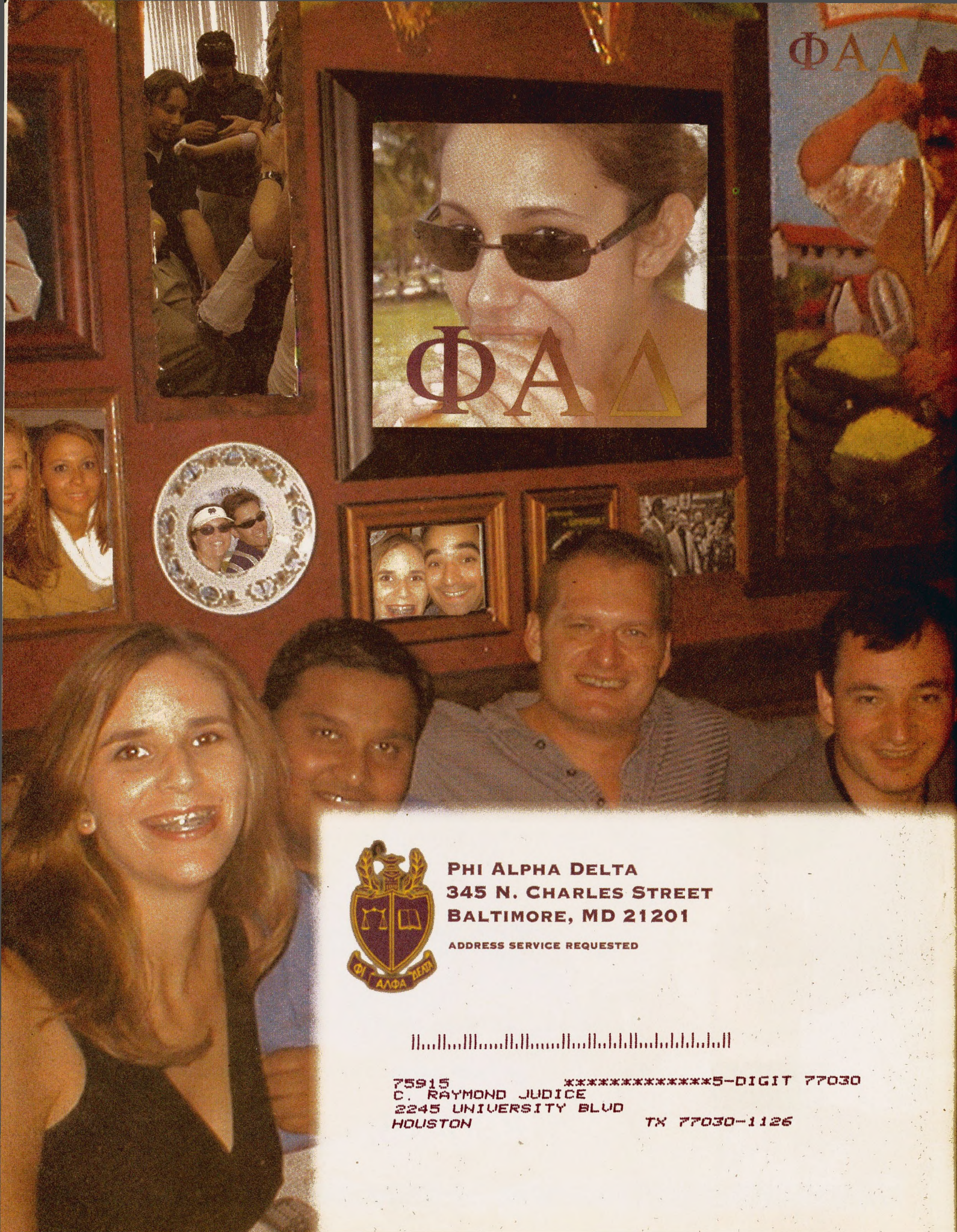
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