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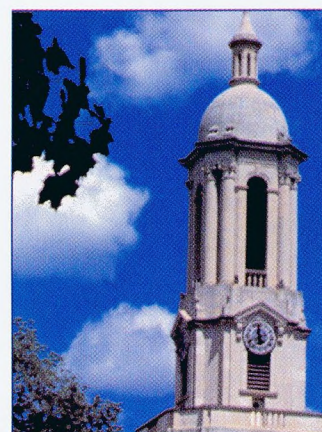
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Message from the International Justice



At this time of year, many of our thoughts turn to those things for which we are thankful, to contributing time and services to charitable causes and to the hope that we may make a difference. While we may be able to recite Phi Alpha Delta's motto of **Service to the Student, the Law School, the Community and the Profession**, infusing life and true meaning into that motto takes creativity, vision and focus from our Chapter members and leaders. In this issue of *The Reporter*, you will read about a multitude of service projects which various Chapters have implemented.

What better time to learn about and become inspired by projects such as Camp C.O.O.L. and the phenomenal efforts of then Hickman Chapter Justice Wendy Miller; the tremendous outpouring of fraternal support and fundraising for the victims of Hurricane Katrina (even including offers of places to stay); and, the spectacular efforts of so many Chapters in conducting their immunity days and other canned food drives to collect massive amounts of canned food for those most in need. Thank you to all of you who have focused on making service an integral part of your fall semester!

If your Chapter's calendar of events for this spring does not include the type of service programming you want to see, start planning it now and make sure it is carried through. Your ability to implement our motto is limited only by your creativity and I challenge you to RAISE THE BAR this coming spring by conducting even more service projects.

Elsewhere in this issue of *The Reporter*, you will learn about our most successful Pre-Law Conference held to date. Among other highlights, attendees had an opportunity to witness actual arguments before the United States Air Force Court of Criminal Appeals. The Court honored P.A.D. by actually moving a day of its arguments to the hotel where our Pre-Law Conference was held. And a special thank you goes to all of the U.S. Air Force JAGs who participated in judging the Mock Trial competition this year. Next year's Pre-Law Conference should continue its rapid growth as we have an ever increasing number of Pre-Law Chapters being installed.

Thank you to all of our District Justices for their tremendous commitment to make a difference in each District. Our DJs have once again conducted their District Conferences and have started visiting their Chapters. They have supported our Chapters in their efforts to conduct meaningful programming. They have RAISED THE BAR for themselves and their Chapters and are leading by example!

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How to find an Alumnus Advisor

By, Pierre W. Priestley

Chicago Alumni Chapter - 2004-2006 Alumni Advisory Council Member

One of the key features of a strong and successful P.A.D. chapter is to have one or more Alumni Advisors to offer guidance and support to the chapter's officers and members. The Alumnus Advisor is a valuable resource to assist the chapter with its programming, rush, and community service initiatives. In addition the Alumnus Advisor can provide a sense of consistency for the chapter by linking members who generally have graduated within 2-3 years of joining P.A.D.

Most chapter leaders understand the desirability and importance of an Alumnus Advisor but complain that it is difficult to find alumni willing to help out or remain active with the chapter. This article will give you some proven ideas that may help you find at least one Alumnus Advisor for your chapter. It isn't as difficult as you may think. The unique bond of P.A.D. fraternalism makes it easier to enlist your P.A.D. brother's assistance and help you build a stronger chapter.

To start you need only look to the roll of your chapter for the last five (or more) years to find potential Alumnus Advisors. Former members and officers that have graduated still retain their joyful memories of the P.A.D. experience and may desire to "keep the flame alive" by becoming involved with your chapter. Recent graduates can provide a relevant history of previous chapter successes and failures that the current officer group might find useful. As they are in the early stages of their career, recent graduates may not be able to devote as much time as an advisor as the chapter might like. That should not be an impediment, reassure your brother or sister that you are sensitive to their availability and

would appreciate whatever level of commitment they can provide.

Regardless of your Alumnus Advisor's availability your chapter should pursue and have at least three advisors. Receiving advice and support from multiple Alumnus Advisors gives your chapter more and varied resources and makes it easier to accommodate each advisor's time constraints without adversely affecting the chapter.

In addition to the younger and more recent graduates of your law school you should also consider approaching your older alumni. Many P.A.D. alumni members would welcome the opportunity to work with law students and become involved in the various programs and service initiatives that chapters generally sponsor. The older graduates may be more secure in their profession and thus may have more flexibility. Accordingly, they may be able to attend meetings or events during the day or early evening when many chapters tend to schedule their programs. With their legal and professional experience, the seasoned Alumnus Advisor is a valuable resource.

Finding P.A.D. alumni from your school or chapter is very easy. In addition to your own historical records, your district justice or the International Office can assist you. You may also consult your school's alumni office and any directory they might have published. The easiest source of P.A.D. membership information is on the P.A.D. website (www.pad.org) which contains an online directory of every P.A.D. member. If you haven't used that resource yet, you should make it your first stop after reading this article.

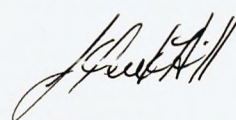
A special congratulations and thank you to the Executive Office staff without whom this organization would not function as efficiently. All are dedicated to the mission of our Fraternity and it shows in the quality of their efforts.

It is an exciting and active time for us as members of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International as we approach a new semester this spring. Our Chapter members and leaders, our District Justices and International Executive Office have all worked with great commitment and a determination to ensure that P.A.D. is on course to have another record setting year. We have the opportunity to sustain and grow all of our Chapters through recruiting efforts and initiations. More importantly, in fulfilling our motto, we can and will make a difference in our own lives and those of others when we conduct meaningful professional, academic and community service programming.

As we draw closer to our 2006 Convention to be held in August in Dallas, Texas, I urge you to take advantage of our "Banking Bucks for Convention" program. With this program, you or your Chapter can deposit money with the International Executive Office to save money to send a delegate to the Convention or receive 10% interest on your Banking Bucks balance if your Chapter sends two delegates to the Convention. Please contact your District Justice or the International Executive Office for details.

While we have all been busy this semester and anticipate more good things to come, it is also the time of year for celebration, reflection and rejuvenation. It is a time for family, friends and strengthening of fraternal bonds. My warmest wishes to each of our Brothers and Sisters for a safe, happy and healthy 2006.

Fraternally,



J. Derek Hill – International Justice

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Hickman Chapter receives "Outstanding Community Service" and "Outstanding Volunteer of the Year"

The Professional Fraternity Association (PFA) today represents sixteen professional fields — including law, medicine, engineering, dental, architecture, nursing, music, law, insurance, education, pharmacy, band, veterinary medicine, business and economics, marketing, and agriculture. PFA initiates over two million professional men and women through more than 2500 collegiate and alumni chapters across North America. Each year PFA honors one chapter with "Outstanding Community Service" based on extraordinary efforts to better their community. PFA additionally names as "Outstanding Volunteer of the Year" the

one individual member of a member group displaying in the preceding year exceptional service or commitment to their fraternity or community. The Hickman Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International (P.A.D.) at the University of Houston Law Center and one of its members, Wendy M. Miller, are the

recipients of these two PFA annual awards for 2004-2005. At the heart of both awards are the benefits to the Houston community sparked by Hickman's annual Camp COOL (Children's Orientation On Law). Hickman and Miller, the camp's creator and chair, were honored this past September at the PFA annual conference in Orlando, Florida.

Recognition on a national level first came to Hickman on behalf of the premiere year for Camp COOL at PAD's 55th Biennial Convention in Los Angeles, CA. Camp COOL 2003 received Law-Related Education awards for both Outstanding Student Service (Miller) and Chapter of the Year. Camp COOL 2004 repeated as the Law-Related Education award recipient in 2005 at P.A.D.'s annual International Executive Board meeting in Dallas, Texas. The other annual P.A.D. awards captured by Hickman in 2005 were: Best Professional Program-2nd place for Professional Speaker Series Program: Animal Law; Outstanding Community Service-1st place for School of ROK (Rights of Kids); and Outstanding Community Service-3rd place for the National Youth Service Day program on Family Violence. Hickman also notably captured 2nd place out of the 190 PAD law school chapters in the Stanley H. Kohn Outstanding Chapter Competition.

Hickman's efforts are acknowledged in Houston. Two of their public service projects, Camp COOL 2004 and School of ROK 2005, found community support in the form of generous individual grants from the Houston Young Lawyers Foundation. The camp specifically earned



campus recognition two years in a row with University of Houston Campus Activities leadership awards for Best Community Service Project in 2003-2004 and 2004-2005. Hickman additionally received appreciation for its contributions to the University of Houston Law Center with the title of "Student Organization of the Year" for 2004-2005.

Wendy Marie Miller, a recent graduate of the University of Houston Law Center and outgoing Justice for Hickman Chapter, has a thirteen-year-old daughter, A'Lee. Miller graduated magna cum laude in 2002 from the University of Houston with a B.A. in Philosophy and minors in Political Science and Religious Studies. As an undergrad she was the public relations officer of the Golden Key International Honor Society, a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Society, and a staff writer with a weekly column in the campus newspaper, Daily Cougar. As President of the Phi Alpha Delta pre-law chapter, her organization captured a national award in 2002 for the Best Community Service Program of the Year for the work replenishing the library at the campus Child Care Center following the devastation of Hurricane Allison.

Ms. Miller entered the University of Houston Law Center in 2002. While in law school, Miller captured Dean's Scholarships, the Bridgeway Foundation scholarships, the 2004 Houston Young



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Lawyers Association law student grant, and was the 2004 winner of one of only five International Service Scholarships awarded annually by P.A.D. In addition to the recent accolades in 2005 from both P.A.D. and PFA, Miller was the 2004 statewide winner of the State Bar of Texas Law Student Division Legal Professionalism Award. Other highlights for Miller's law school career include being a finalist in the Tom Newhouse Mediation Competition and working as Chief Managing Editor for the Journal of Texas Consumer Law and as Writer-at-Large editor for UH Law's student newspaper-Legalese. She served on the Board for the Houston Association of Counsel for Children, as President and co-founder of the Criminal Defense Law Students Association, and as a member in the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association and the Harris County Criminal Lawyers Association. Miller donated her time at local animal benefits on behalf of the Animal Welfare Committee of the Houston Young Lawyers Association and as a volunteer guardian ad litem representing children in custody proceedings with Children's Friend in Court. Miller most recently fulfilled a one-year national appointment through the American Bar Association as the Law Student Liaison to the Standing Committee for Legal Aid and Indigent Defendants.

In her second year of law school, Wendy Miller created and coordinated Camp COOL (Children's Orientation On Law). The camp developed out of necessity. The first two days of Thanksgiving week are holidays for Houston-area school districts, while the university's holiday does not start until that Wednesday. Full day care facilities leave younger relatives and children of college students and employees enduring a "long" day at the university. Camp COOL offers a low-cost alternative [cost per camper is \$5] and a safe alternative to leaving grade-schoolers home alone. Campers look forward to entertaining (and educational) law-related activities taught by law school and high school volunteers.

The camp grows each year. Camp COOL 2003, a two-day camp for area students in grades K-6th, had twenty campers. The second annual camp doubled in size as Camp COOL 2004 treated nearly forty campers to a cornucopia of activities. The camp is always held on the Monday and Tuesday of Thanksgiving week from 8:30 am to 2:45 pm. All campers enjoy breakfast, lunch, and lots of law-related programs, including an "Actus Reus: Let's Get Active" physical education event. Campers complete arts & crafts and never see an empty snack table.

Hickman utilizes the entire university community to keep the three tracks of age groups running constantly in the camp for

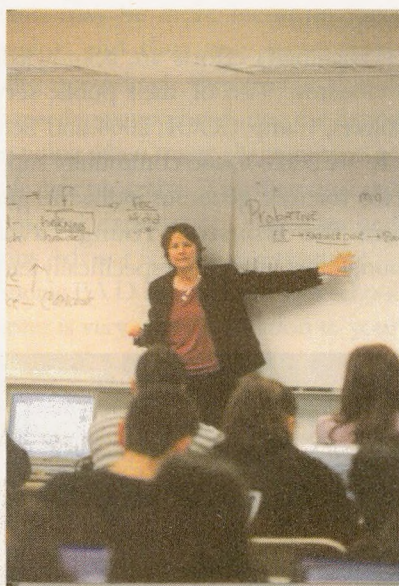
K-2nd, 3rd-4th, and 5th-6th. The big events are the mock trials. The first day of camp ends with a mock Teen Court trial featuring K-4th as the 'jury' and 5th and 6th graders as the attorneys and witnesses (under the instruction of high-school members of the City of Hedwig Village Teen Court Advisory Board). Camp concludes on the final day in the law center Auditorium with all campers participating in a mock criminal trial for an audience of family, friends, and law school faculty/students.

Hickman Chapter anticipates an exciting Camp COOL for 2005 with Dawn Onusko, Hickman member and



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P.A.D. CHAPTER ITALIAN FEAST



Egan Chapter hosted an Italian Dinner Night at school for everyone as a break from studying for finals. Chapter Justice, Christopher Azzara made homemade sauce and with help from chapter members fed nearly 300 people - raising over \$400! The chapter even had a violinist at the event!

Azzara reports, "Our new members have stepped up and have made positive comments about their plans for next year as well as the years to come. Our chapter is back on track and will continue to grow!"

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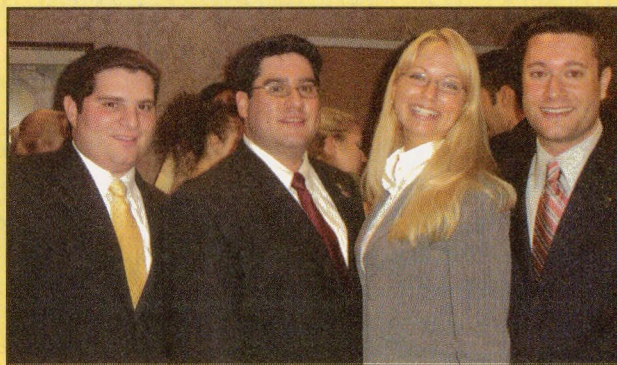
The MacLean Chapter at New England School of Law is proud to announce our successful participation in the American Cancer Society "Making Strides" Breast Cancer Charity Walk. On Sunday, October 16, MacLean represented P.A.D. with 28 walkers and 31 fundraisers, who collectively raised over \$3,500. A special congratulations goes to Kassandra Heine (Treasurer), for personally raising \$540 towards this very important cause.

MacLean would also like to thank again those members of District XVIII who attended the District Conference on Saturday, October 15. MacLean would also like to thank Ron Winter and Byron Rupp for attending and coordinating this successful event. Go XVIII!

Fraternally,

Matt Rydzewski

Justice, MacLean Chapter, New England School of Law



DISTRICT 26 AND 32 – FLORIDA

Fleming Chapter's board members: from left to right is Jason Haber, Clerk, David Rothenberg, Justice, Courtney Kilbourne, District Conference Committee Chair, and Phil Wiseberg, Vice Justice. AJ Vilmer and John Miquel ran an excellent District Conference for both law and pre-law chapters. The attendees participated in various workshops and leadership seminars. Congratulations to these OUTSTANDING DISTRICTS on a job well-done!

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Fiddy2 – 52 Marathons in One Year

Phi Alpha Delta member, Dane Rauschenberg (*Burr*), has begun the unthinkable... to run a full marathon every weekend in 2006 to benefit the organization L'Arche-Mobile!

"I've always wanted to see how far I could push myself athletically and combining that personal goal with a great cause makes it that much better. It is only when you look at what others are missing do you realize how much you have and how it would be a shame to waste those gifts," said Dane who continues to hold down his job as a Licensing Associate in Chevy Chase, MD during this entire event.

All of the money Dane raises will go directly to L'Arche-Mobile, which is one of many L'Arche communities worldwide. L'Arche is an international federation of communities in which people with a mental handicap and those who help them can live, work, and share their lives together. For those who have spent their lives being shifted from one institution to another, L'Arche is a refuge and a permanent home. For many, L'Arche is their first encounter with an environment where family, friends and relationships have real meaning. L'Arche Mobile is a permanent member of the International Federation of L'Arche.

In preparation for this task, Dane ran 11 marathons competitively in 2005, with a stretch of 4 in 47 days at one point. Not too bad for a guy who had only run 2 marathons in his life until 2004. "The bug hit when I decided I wanted to run a marathon in every state by the time I

was 50," said Dane who is currently 29. "But then I got impatient."

Dane doesn't see what he is doing as all that special. "I really think that most of us have something inside that makes us attain things previously thought to be unreachable. In running, it really is one foot in front of the other and I urge everyone to come out and run with me, even if it is only for a mile."

One of the many companies sponsoring him in this event is AllSportCentral. AllSportCentral provides online registration, race coordination, race promotion and results processing for race directors and event coordinators. These services include: results processing, live splits, ChampionChip integration, race day services, event calendars, website design/hosting and many more. For more information on AllSportCentral, as well as an online journal of Dane's daily training runs as well as pictures from his races, visit <http://www.allsportcentral.com>.

Those willing to donate or simply wish him good luck can either visit Dane's website, <http://www.fiddy2.org> or email him at danerunsalot@yahoo.com.

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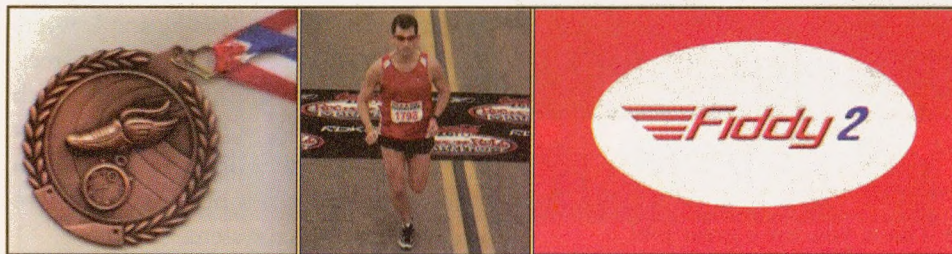


Hickman Chapter's Professional Program



Phi Alpha Delta's Hickman Chapter (University of Houston Law Center) hosted its "1L Tips—How to Effectively Outline" event on Wednesday, October 5 during lunch. The presentation featured UH Law Professor Meredith Duncan. Professor Duncan gave valuable advice about outlining, dispelled some of the more hollow tidbits of the process, and answered a multitude of questions posed by 1L, 2L and 3L students. In addition, there were many students from Loyola Law School since the University of Houston Law Center is currently hosting the entire student body of the Louisiana law school.

Professor Duncan (shown above) is an excellent speaker as well as a proud UH Law Center graduate and a Butler Research Professor of Law. Her areas of expertise include legal ethics, criminal law, and torts. As promised, the event was a great hit among the students. Over fifty students attended!



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PEPPER CHAPTER



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On Tuesday August 23, 2005, the Pepper Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International, at the Widener University School of Law, Harrisburg, donated a check for \$120 to the Pennsylvania Bar Foundation. The donation represents the proceeds of the Pepper Chapter's annual 5K race that was held last May. Present for the photo (from left to right): R. Aaron Edens (Pepper Chapter Treasurer), Kristen S. Coy (Pepper Chapter Marshal), Keli M. Knapp (Pepper Chapter Justice), Karen M. Balaban (Pa Bar Foundation President), David Travaskis (Pa Bar Pro Bono Coordinator).

Phi Alpha Delta Eyeglasses Donation Drive – A SUCCESS!

The Sammis Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta collaborated with the Burbank Noon Lions Club to collect forty-six pairs of glasses during its Eyeglasses Donation Drive, which was held November 1-16th. Lions Clubs maintains an ongoing commitment of providing the gift of sight to those in need around the world and the Sammis Chapter supports that commitment. The event was a great success, and Phi Alpha Delta expects to make this an annual community service event at Southwestern.

The donated eyeglasses were given to the Lions Club's Recycle for Sight Program, which will ship the glasses to Lions' regional eyeglass recycling centers where they will be cleaned, categorized by prescription and prepared by volunteers for distribution around the world by the Lions and other health organizations.

Phi Alpha Delta would like to thank all students, faculty, and staff who were able to donate their used eyeglasses.

For more information, please contact Heidi Bitterman, Vice Justice of Southwestern Phi Alpha Delta chapter, h_bitterman@hotmail.com.



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third-year student at UH Law Center, as the camp's new chair. Onusko served as a committee head for the 2004 camp under Wendy Miller. Miller plans to continue working on behalf of PAD and her community. In the coming year, in addition to advising the 2005 camp, she currently serves on PAD's Pre-Law Advisory Council and as the co-chair for both the Membership and the Membership Benefits committee in the Houston Young Lawyers Association. In her professional legal career, Miller hopes to continue working with children and plans to pursue a public interest fellowship to fund a project providing an underrepresented population effective access to the justice system.



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Fordham Law School Wins Regional Moot Court Competition At New York City Bar Association

New York , NY — **The Fordham University School of Law** captured the regional round of the 56 th Annual National Moot Court Competition on Thursday, November 17, 2005 , at the New York City Bar Association. Law students on the winning team included Nicole S. Clayton, Diana M. Haladey and W. Owens Russell.

Brooklyn Law School took second place honors. Members of the Brooklyn Law School team included Noah J. Chamoy, Melissa J. Erwin, Brendan E. McKeon. Both teams will advance to the final rounds from January 30 thru February 2, 2006

- Best Brief honors went to Fordham University Law School , and Best Runner-Up Brief went to Brooklyn Law School.
- Best Individual Oral Argument went to Brendan E. McKeon of Brooklyn Law School . Second Place Best Individual Oral Argument went to Nicole S. Clayton of Fordham.

The final round of the competition was judged by Hon. Michael A. Cardozo, Hon. Ellen Gesmer, Hon. E. Leo Milonas, Hon. Andrew J. Peck and Stuart A. Summit, Esq.

The American College of Trial Lawyers (a national organization composed of approximately 2,000 of the leading advocates in the United States) is a co-sponsor of the competition with the Association's Young Lawyers Committee.

Twenty-eight winning and runner-up teams from 14 regions across the United States will compete in the final rounds of the National Moot Court Competition early next year.

About the Association

The Association of the Bar of the City of New York (www.nycbar.org) was founded in 1870, and since then has been dedicated to maintaining the high ethical standards of the profession, promoting reform of the law, and providing service to the profession and the public.

P.A.D. Welcomes the Hollowell Chapter John Marshall Law School – Atlanta

On March 31, 2005 the Donald Hollowell Chapter was installed at the John Marshall Law School – Atlanta. Donald Hollowell was a leader in perhaps the most important social movement in the history of our country, the civil rights movement.

The installation was led by the new Chapter Justice, Theodore Cassert; Faculty Advisor, Lisa Taylor; Judge Richard McCully; and Past District Justice, Michael Babb; current District Justice, Kim Sanders and Assistant District Justice, Ryan Reavis. Congratulations to this fine new chapter and our 32 new brothers and sisters.



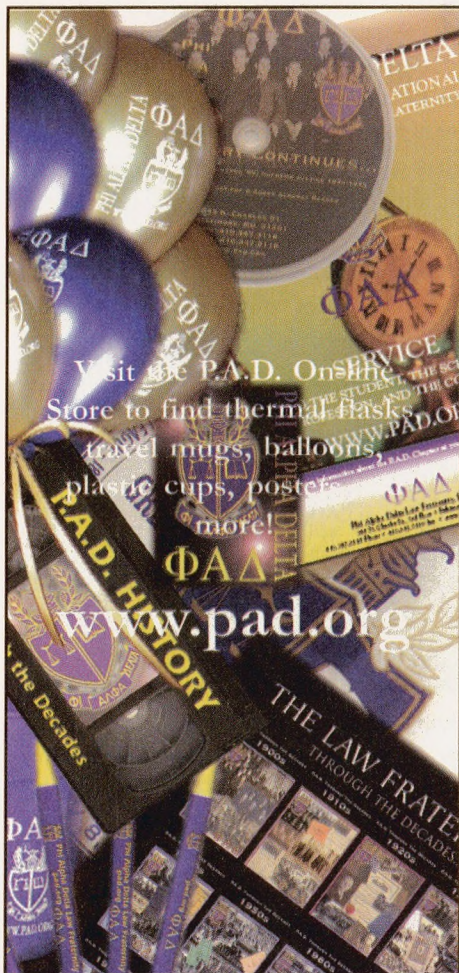
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Another source of Alumnus Advisors can be found within the P.A.D. alumni chapter in your geographic area. Not all cities or states have active alumni chapters but if you have one nearby, your chapter officers should have already made a connection with their alumni brethren. Alumni chapter members have already demonstrated their desire to remain active and connected to P.A.D. Most alumni would be happy to work with and support a local chapter if they are asked to do so. As noted above, alumni members are busy people too. If a prospective advisor indicates he or she is "too busy" then ask for a minimal commitment of time. If you do this with three to five "prospects" your chapter will be better for it as you will undoubtedly always have at least one advisor available when needed.

As with any professional relationship the key is to ask for what you want and be respectful of the other person's time constraints.

If there is no active alumni chapter in your area you need only turn to the international executive office or internet as outlined above. P.A.D. is the largest legal fraternity in the nation and our members can be found in every geographic location. You need only take the initiative to find the alumni in your area and you will be well on the road to having at least one – or more – Alumnus advisors for your chapter.

Finding an Alumnus advisor is not difficult. Most active P.A.D. alumni are happy to help out but they need to be asked to do so. Chapter officers and alumni committee chairs should not be afraid to be proactive and ask for advisory assistance from any number of their brethren. You may consult your faculty advisor, district justice, alumni chapter officers, and current and former International Executive Board members. Any of these individuals can help your chapter find at least one Alumnus Advisor if you just reach out to them. The most important step is simply to ask for help. Once you have found an advisor, make sure you express your gratitude on occasion for his or her service to your chapter. You'll find that the bonds of fraternalism will continue to run strong and your chapter will prosper.



Hoffman Apprenticeship Dinner

The program for the evening was to give Phi Alpha Delta's students an opportunity to network with area legal professionals. This was the first time we have held the Apprenticeship Dinner and due to its success we are planning to host it again in either March or April 2006. The dinner was held in a private room in a local pub so there was plenty of opportunity for the students and the attorneys to talk in a quiet, yet warm, environment without having to shout over fellow patrons of the establishment.

The first thirty minutes of the evening was a social mixer that allowed the students time to talk with the other attorneys not seated at their assigned tables. The mingling beforehand was important for the students to learn how to approach an attorney and then carry on a conversation. There is no one that can teach this skill to students, so they must learn from practice. The Apprenticeship Dinner gave them the

opportunity to work on those skills. After the mixer two to three students were assigned to each table along with one to two attorneys. There were various topics discussed at each table during dinner. Fourteen Phi Alpha Delta members attended as well as six area attorneys. The attorneys all practice in different areas of the law. Some of those areas include Crop Insurance, litigation, real estate, estate planning and domestic relations. We were also honored to have Dean David MacKnight, who is our Associate Dean of Advancement, and Dean Michael Whiteman, who is our Assoc Dean for Law Library Services & Information Technology as well as one of our two chapter faculty advisors, join us for the evening. We were pleased that two of the attorneys were Phi Alpha Delta Alumni themselves and we plan to have more alumni participate with us at the future Apprenticeship Dinners. The idea for this event came from one of our first year students who had done a similar style event with his accounting fraternity during college. For them it was a once a month lunch with a local accounting firm. We were pleased to receive funding from the American Bar Associations Law Student Division to put the event together for our members.

Overall the evening was a great success at bringing Phi Alpha Delta members together with the local bar so that they could meet each other and, for the students begin to build connections with their future colleagues. Hoffman Chapter was pleased with the turn out for the first time and hopes to build on it for next time. It is our hope to make this a large once a semester event.

BEDELL CHAPTER



Bedell Chapter eagerly participated in the Race for the Cure, on October 22 in Jacksonville, Florida.

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Why Volunteer?

*By Wendy M. Miller
PAD Public Service Center,
Board of Directors*

I live to help others.

What makes me 'me' is the characteristics that the prep books warn potential law students not to reveal in personal statements – a caring soul, a kind spirit, and hopeless optimism. If not for the nasty habit of fainting at the sight of blood, nursing might have been my calling. But life gently nudges us in the right direction.

Three years of law school come and go in a flash. The roadblocks in an otherwise blur of memories are my public service as a Hickman Chapter officer. Law school dominated my thoughts for three years, but Hickman captured my soul. I mention a few of those projects now in hopes of inspiring current chapters to consider creating 'roadblocks' of their own.

I was blessed to be a part of numerous efforts with Hickman. My chapter at the University of Houston Law Center hosted its second annual Camp C.O.O.L. (Children's Orientation On Law) in 2004. Compared to the previous year, the camp doubled in size and treated nearly forty campers to a cornucopia of activities. The camp is held daily on the law school campus the Monday and Tuesday of Thanksgiving week and is open to any area elementary-grade child.

Camp C.O.O.L. may have been a learning tool for K-6th grade, but in 2005 Hickman expanded its law-related education portfolio to reach high schools. School of ROK (Rights of Kids) had thirty-nine participants from four Houston-area high schools. With a focus on educating teens on constitutional rights, the full day included attending law classes covering topics, such as juvenile delinquency and medical decision-making, and supporting Law Day 2005 during the second half of the day in exposing the teens to a privilege gained at age eighteen – jury service.



School of ROK 2005, participant receiving PAD completion certificate from Dean Nancy Rapoport

In honor of National Youth Service Day, Hickman in April of 2005 taught a lesson on family violence to thirty eighth-grade students. Phi Alpha Delta-Public Service Center (Carole Collins, director) made this event possible by awarding Hickman Chapter a mini-grant of \$200 to support it. And Hickman also worked as a co-sponsor for several events. To celebrate the Roper decision (prohibiting the execution of juveniles), for example, Hickman and five other student organizations in conjunction with a speaker panel explaining the long-overdue Supreme Court opinion conducted a teddy bear drive to benefit Afghani children living near landmines. Hickman also participated with other organizations in a "Clothes Sorting Party" at the building housing "Aid to Victims of Domestic Abuse." Law student volunteers at this event helped the non-profit entity to organize and fold donated clothes in preparation for the beginning of the holiday season.

Graduation from law school gives me my wish – the opportunity to help others. My public service experiences in law school on behalf of PAD will make

me a better lawyer because I believe in everything I do. Why do I sing the praises of community service and volunteering? I believe in the benefits. When individual members of a chapter come together to create something bigger than any one member dare dream, it is breathtaking. Service from individual chapters form a mosaic of a larger picture that reminds me of why I came to law school in the first place. It is the picture of making a difference in another person's world.

And I like the view.

**Phi Alpha Delta
Public
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OJJDP
Office of Juvenile Justice and
Delinquency Prevention



These Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center pages were produced under a grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, Office of Justice Programs, United States Department of Justice.

"History makes clear that the Constitution can work only with the understanding, active support, and participation of millions of ordinary Americans."

—U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer

Conference Overview

Hosted by the American Bar Association Division for Public Education on a biennial basis, the National Law Related Education (LRE) Leadership Conference serves as the principal, national professional development meeting and networking conference for leaders in the LRE field.

Designed for national, state, and local LRE professionals, bar associations, education organizations, juvenile justice representatives, and other educational and service groups working with youth and adults, the conference provides a showcase for exemplary programs and best practices from around the country, and offers the opportunity to build new and stronger networks. The conference also enables attendees to participate in an informed and engaging discussion of topical legal issues that connect LRE with the broader social studies curriculum, with school reform, and with juvenile justice issues.

24th National Law Related Education Leadership Conference

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January 26 – 28, 2006

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To register, make hotel reservations, answer the call for presentations, or become a sponsor, visit

www.abanet.org/publiced/conference/lre06.html

Phone: 312.055.5720 | Email: abapubed@abanet.org

Conference Theme

All Americans should understand what the Founders intended and accomplished in creating a government of separate powers. The Founders were concerned that (1) the government they established not have all its powers concentrated in the hands of a few officials; and (2) the powers granted to one branch would be balanced by powers granted to others. This system of checks and balances ensures that each branch serves as a constraint on, and is constrained by, the powers of the other branches.

Conference participants will examine the Constitutional principles and the conflicts across our three branches of the U.S. government:

Legislative powers (e.g., impeachment, filibuster, judicial nominee confirmations)

Executive powers (e.g., war powers; judicial nominations; terrorism and homeland security; the war in Iraq)

Judicial powers (e.g., judicial review; judicial activism and recent controversial rulings; independence of the judiciary)



American Bar Association Division for Public Education

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Hoffman Chapter – Community Service

Fellow Brothers and Sisters of Phi Alpha Delta as you read this our Spring Term of 2006 will have already gotten under way. I hope that each of you had a good holiday break.

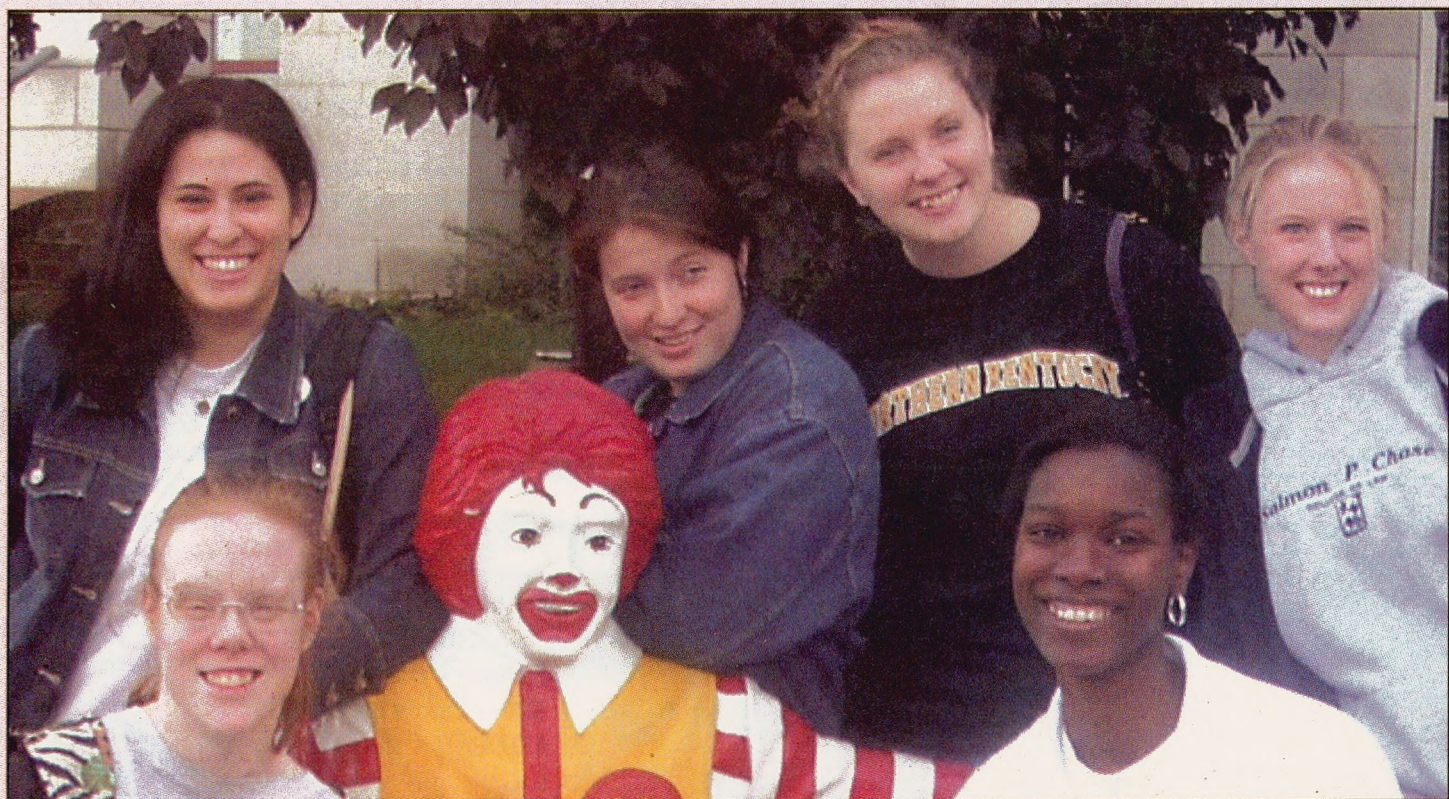
Looking back to last semester I want to recap the wonderful semester we had with Community Service events during the fall. Our first event of the 2005-2006 school year was the Nast Trinity Soup Kitchen in August. This event is actually sponsored by the Young Lawyers Section of the Cincinnati Bar Association. For the last three years we have helped them serve dinner to almost 350 people in the Over the Rhine area. We had six students who participated in the Soup Kitchen this year. The great thing about the Soup Kitchen is that not only are we helping serve dinner to those who don't have as much as we do, but it's also a networking opportunity for our students as they work side by side with lawyers in the community.

Our second annual Party for a Purpose was held in late September. This was a fundraising event for the American Cancer Society. This year we had a 1980's themed party. All of the money that was raised that evening went directly to the American Cancer Society. This was most likely our best event last semester, because with the help of over 70 individuals, Hoffman Chapter raised \$560 that evening alone for ACS.

In October there were a few different opportunities for community service. The first was the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk. Seven of our students joined thousands from the local community in this walk. Making Strides is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Hoffman chapter members raised \$580 for Making Strides through meeting goals and challenges set by their family, friends, and classmates. We also had the pleasure of cooking breakfast at the Ronald MacDonald house for families whose children have to stay at Children's Hospital for various reasons. Those of us who cooked breakfast got up early

one Saturday morning to make eggs, pancakes, bacon, and biscuits for the families. They truly appreciate the time we take do so for them!

The Hoffman Chapter has several community service events planned for this semester. On January 21 we will be volunteering again with the American Cancer Society, at their annual Strider's ball. Strider's Ball is a large fundraising event for the ACS here in Northern Kentucky. It honors several people in the evening and has a silent and live auction as part of the evening's events. Last year over \$125,000 was raised. In February we will be doing the Polar Bear Plunge with the Special Olympics. With the advent of March will come our biggest event of the year, Saint Baldrick's and Locks of Love. And finally, in April our members will have the ability to work as a team and walk in the annual Race for the Cure. As you can tell we had a full semester in the fall and we have another busy one ahead of us in the spring.



National Youth Service Day Mini-Grants

The Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center (P.A.D. P.S.C.) invites Pre-Law and Law School Chapters to participate in the National Youth Service Day, April 21-23, 2006. National Youth Service Day is the largest service event in the world, engaging millions of young Americans and focusing national attention on the amazing leadership of young people. As a national partner of National Youth Service Day, P.A.D. P.S.C. will sponsor 50 mini-grants for Violence Prevention.

The mini-grants support the mission of the P.A.D.P.S.C. by teaching children and youth to resolve conflict without violence, and to prevent juvenile delinquency as a whole. P.A.D.P.S.C. uses Law-Related Education and Service Learning to address violence by and against youth for a safe, disciplined and drug-free schools and communities.

Participating Chapters agree to: (1) Teach a lesson of your choice from the "Respect, Reflect, Resolve Manual" available on-line at <http://www.pad.org>, and click on Public Service Center and/or 2) To select a lesson from Giving Back: A Community Service-Learning Manual available on-line at www.crfc.org/youthcourts.html. Upon completion of the National Youth Service Day project, each chapter will be responsible for providing a short evaluation of the project to Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center.

The first 50 Pre-Law or Law School chapters that submit a completed application and agree to the eligibility requirements will be awarded a mini-grant of \$250. Applications are available on-line at <http://www.pad.org> and click Public Service Center. Applications cannot be e-mailed. Mail or fax them to:

P.A.D. Public Service Center,
345 North Charles Street, 3rd Floor
Baltimore, MD 21201
Fax: 410-347-3119

For more information, contact Carole Collins, Director, Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center, at 410-347-3118 or email at psc@pad.org.

APPLICATION AND TERMS OF ELIGIBILITY:

Chapter Representative: _____
Chapter Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Telephone: _____ Fax: _____
Email: _____

PARTICIPATING CLASS INFORMATION

Your chapter may teach a lesson from the "Respect, Reflect, Resolve" Manual (manual can be downloaded for www.pad.org, click on Public Service Center) in middle or high school, aftercare program, community center, or a faith-based organization setting.

School: _____
School Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
School Phone: _____

PROJECT INFORMATION

Chapters may choose to select a lesson to do a community service project from "Giving Back": A Community Service-Learning Manual available on-line at www.crfc.org/youthcourts.html.

Briefly summarize the project and explain how the mini-grant funds will be used for your project.

Please initial if you agree to the following requirements:

I agree to identify a lesson from "Respect, Reflect, Resolve" to teach in a middle or high school setting or do a community service project that will take place during April 21-23, 2006. *(Please feel free to participate in both)* YES _____

I agree to involve at least 5 P.A.D. volunteers and/at least 20 youth in this project:

YES _____

I agree that these funds can be used to purchase law-related resources or materials, for our school, community, or aftercare setting. Service project may include, but not limited to: planting flowers with a group of youth at an elderly home, or homeless shelter.

YES _____

I agree to report my service activity to the P.A.D.P.S.C., prior to June 1, 2006, at psc@pad.org. In addition, please include pictures and a brief article to include in Phi Alpha Delta's "The Reporter"

YES _____

The first 50 Pre-Law or Law School chapters that submit a completed application and the eligibility requirements will be awarded a mini-grant of \$250. Applications cannot be e-mailed. They must be mailed or faxed to P.A.D. headquarters for quality assurance purposes. Mail or fax them to:

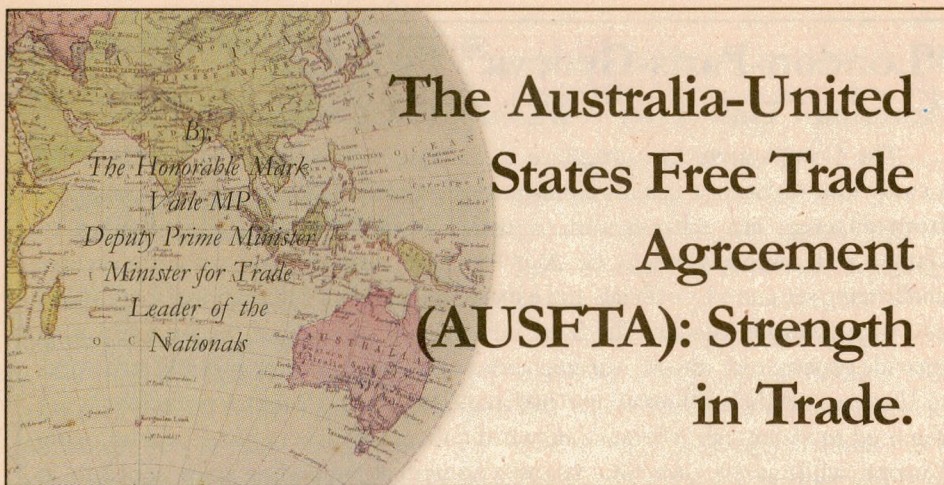
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APPLICATION DEADLINE: February 4, 2006

Applicants will be notified by mail whether or not they have received a mini-grant by February 4, 2006.



At no time in the past has the relationship between Australia and the United States been stronger and closer than it is today. The Australia-United States Free Trade Agreement (AUSFTA), which entered into force on 1 January 2005, is a landmark agreement between two great nations which further develops and strengthens the bonds of friendship and commitment between us.

It is unquestionably the most important bilateral economic agreement undertaken by Australia. Just as our bilateral security relationship is framed by the ANZUS Treaty, AUSFTA is its counterpart in terms of our bilateral trade and economic relationship.

The AUSFTA brings together two dynamic, highly competitive and diverse economies in a partnership that promotes the mutual reinforcement of our economic strengths. This comprehensive agreement will provide more jobs and better living standards for both countries. It covers trade in goods, trade in services, investment, as well as government procurement, intellectual property rights and e-commerce.

The Agreement creates significant export opportunities for Australian and US products in each others markets through reduction of tariffs, the increase of specific quotas and the easing of market restrictions. For Australia, it provides access for the first time to US government procurement markets, and enhanced legal protections that guarantee market access and non-discriminatory treatment for service providers.

Gains from the Agreement are

substantial in the area of investment. For investors, the AUSFTA has put in place legal guarantees and other measures that provide greater certainty. The AUSFTA is increasing US investor interest in Australia as arrangements for screening US investment have been eased and Australian investment in the United States remains strong. Increased investment will, in turn, spur greater linkages and synergies between our firms, and encourage best practice in both the private and public sectors. The Agreement will result in a more transparent business culture, an acceptance of each country as an important and growing trading partner, and lead to easier market entry for businesses from both sides of the Pacific.

An Exceptional Business Destination

Under the AUSFTA, United States investors can capitalise upon the benefits of Australia's position as an exceptional business destination:

- the most resilient economy in the world for the fourth year in succession

World Competitiveness

- the fourth largest pool of investment funds under management in the world and largest in the Asia Pacific region - \$US 532 billion (FEFSI (now EFAMA) - the European investment funds industry association)
- the lowest risk of political instability in the Asia Pacific region (WCY 2005)

- a sophisticated economy with services accounting for almost 80 per cent of GDP (Australian Bureau of Statistics 2004)
- a highly skilled and multilingual workforce
- the best place in the world to live and work (Economist Intelligence Unit 2004)
- The AUSFTA should serve as a powerful incentive for US investors to partner more closely with a country well-integrated with our Asian neighbours, offering sustained solid economic growth and a culturally familiar base. Australia has free trade agreements with Singapore, Thailand and New Zealand. The Government is conducting negotiations with the 10 members of ASEAN on a comprehensive FTA to be implemented within a decade, embarking on FTA negotiations with Malaysia and China as well as pursuing a feasibility study for an FTA with Japan.

The Economic Relationship

The United States is Australia's single most important economic partner. In 2004, Australia exported goods and services worth \$A14.0 billion (\$US10.3 billion) to the United States. While beef is still our largest export, merchandise exports have become more diversified. Many products, including wine and telecommunications equipment have shown strong growth. In the same year, Australia imported goods and services worth \$A26.7 billion (\$US19.7 billion) from the United States in 2004, resulting in a bilateral trade deficit of \$A12.7 billion (\$US9.4 billion) in favour of the United States.

The United States has long been our largest source of foreign direct investment which totalled \$A153 billion (\$US112.7 billion) in 2004. Significantly, Australia was the 10th largest direct investor in the United States with



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Mensaje from the International Justice

En este momento del año nuestros pensamientos se vuelven hacia esas cosas por las que debemos estar agradecidos, por aportar tiempo y servicios para causas caritativas con la esperanza de que nosotros podemos hacer la diferencia. Mientras que quizás somos capaces de recitar el lema de Phi Alpha Delta, ***Servicio al Estudiante, la Escuela de Derecho, la Comunidad y la Profesión***, infundirle vida y verdadero significado a ese lema requiere creatividad, visión y concentración de los miembros y líderes de nuestros Capítulos. En este número del *"The Reporter,"* ustedes van a leer acerca de una multitud de proyectos de servicio que varios Capítulos han implantado.

Que mejor momento para aprender y ser inspirados por proyectos como "Campamento C.O.O.L." los fenomenales esfuerzos de Wendy Miller, anterior Juez del Capítulo Hickman; del tremendo desbordamiento de apoyo fraternal y levantamiento de fondos para las víctimas del Huracán Katrina (incluyendo ofertas de lugares para pernoctar); y del espectacular esfuerzo de muchos Capítulos para realizar campañas de inmunización y colectas de masivas cantidades de alimentos enlatados para aquellos mas necesitados. ¡Gracias a todos ustedes quienes se han enfocado en hacer del servicio una parte integral de su semestre de otoño!

Si el calendario de primavera de tu Capítulo no incluye el tipo de actividades de servicio que te gustaría ver, comienza a planificarlas ahora y asegúrate de se lleven a cabo. Tu habilidad para implantar nuestro lema solo esta limitada por tu creatividad y yo te reto a ALZAR LA VARA esta próxima primavera realizando aun mas proyectos de servicio.

Por todas partes en este número del *"The Reporter,"* aprenderás acerca de nuestra más exitosa Conferencia Pre-Jurídica hasta la fecha. Entre otros aspectos sobresalientes, los asistentes tuvieron la oportunidad de ver

"London-Paris-Geneva" Program

American University—Washington College of Law

The Comparative Law program in Europe nicknamed "Paris Geneva" is a study tour of Europe usually consisting of around 60 lawyers and law students from different law schools and countries around the globe. In addition to classes and seminars taught by AU/ WCL faculty, the law students receive challenging seminars by officials and experts at numerous international institutions and organizations visited. The basic educational concept of the program is to provide experiential, on-site learning about evolving legal concepts and structures in Europe and their effect on the international arena. Program participants are required to strike a fine balance between "absorbing the culture" and enjoying Europe, while at the same time keeping up with a demanding study schedule in accordance to ABA rules and guidelines. The dates for 2006 are June 4-July 2.

By visiting the institutions of the European Union, United Nations, OECD, International Court of Arbitration and many others, students can better comprehend the functions, importance and usage of international law. This holistic understanding of the interaction and impact of institutions using international law is imperative today for law students and lawyers in their careers. Over the past 10 years, depending on that year's itinerary, the program has visited and offered seminars in international organizations in London, The Hague, Brussels, Luxembourg, Frankfurt, Strasbourg, Paris, and Geneva. AU/ WCL faculty has included Nancy Abramowitz, Andy Pike, Jamin Raskin, Jim Salzman, Emilio Viano, Perry Wallace and Durwood Zaelke.

The program consists of three courses: "International Economic Law: The New European Legal Order," "International Human Rights Law: Changing Concepts, Approaches, and Enforcement," and "International Institutions and Sustainable Development." Each is worth 3 credit hours. Students can enroll for a total of 6 credit hours. All students must take the "International Economic Law" course, but they have a choice between the "International Institutions and Sustainable Development" and "International Human Rights Law" courses. "International Economic Law" provides students with solid instruction on new legal concepts, jurisprudence and institutions reflecting the globalization of commerce. Particular attention is given to the European Union, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the European Bank for Reconstruction & Development, and the World Trade Organization (WTO). The International Human Rights course focuses on legal developments, court decisions and international agreements in human rights and humanitarian law generated by substantial changes in the international order, ethnic conflicts and warfare in various regions of the world, and the more active role undertaken by the United Nations Human Rights and Refugees Branches, the International Labor Organization, and the International Committee of the Red Cross, among others, in addressing these problems. "International Institutions and Sustainable Development" focuses on the international institutions responsible for promoting environmental law and sustainable development including the OECD, Council of Europe, UNEP, WTO. During the program briefings are also offered by prominent lawyers from major law firms in London and Paris. One day is spent in Brussels to meet with and be briefed by high level civil servants in the European Union.

Visits to the courts and to the legal establishment in London and Paris are also offered. Ample time is available for the participants to take advantage of the many cultural, artistic and tourist attractions offered by London, Paris and Geneva. For more information, see: www.wcl.american.edu/parisgeneva/ or inquire at eurolaw@american.edu.



How to Put Together a Successful Community Service Event

*By Stephanie White,
Hoffman Chapter*

To be truly successful planning for a community service event needs to begin a few months before the date of the potential event. To be successful as a community service director or chairperson, depending on what your chapter calls it, you need to set your schedule of events a semester a head of time. The following is your chapter's guide to make any event you host a success! I will be using two of our big community service events, Party for a Purpose and St. Baldrick's, as examples. This is not the only way to do a community service event, but merely what I have found to work best.

Depending on the size event you are doing you will want to put together a committee to manage the event. For an event the size of St. Baldrick's you will need three to four people to help with the various aspects involved prior to the event and five to six the day of the event. This will all very on what type and size of community service event you are doing.

I arrange a location that can accommodate the number of people you think will be attending. It is best to do this as soon as possible because without the location the event can not be done. For example with St. Baldrick's the location needs to accommodate 50-100 people with an area that can be set up like a stage so that everyone can see their friends as they get their hair shaved off or cut off. Once the location of your event is taken care of then you can turn to the other details.

For a fundraiser that is going to a party like Party for a Purpose which benefits the American Cancer Society, you will then need to decide if there is going to be a DJ or if you will just use someone's CD collection. If you choose a DJ start calling local DJ's to see if you

can find someone who might be willing to do it for free since it is a benefit. I got lucky in this respect because a close friend is a DJ and he was willing to do the event for free for us. If you opt to just use a CD collection just make sure that you know what it is early on and that you have a boom box or sound equipment to use.

About three to four months before an event where you are doing a raffle you will need to send out letters to local businesses requesting donations. For St. Baldrick's I start sending out letters late December or early January. Sending out letters to local businesses is one way to do this, but be sure to keep a running list of where you send the letters you will need it later. I have found that it is best during the three months before the date of the event to have a form letter and carry copies of it with you when you go shopping or out to eat. That way you can simply drop the letter off at more businesses. Here again keep a list of where you drop them off.

The reason for keeping a list of where you mailed or dropped off the letters is because about 2-3 weeks after mailing/dropping off the letters you will need to start calling those places back. Many places won't just respond with items, you have to call them and speak to someone. You can expect about 1/3 to 1/4 of the places that receive a letter will be able to give you some form of item or gift certificate. Just keep in mind that there are many large businesses that will have to send their letters to a corporate headquarters to get permission to donate an item. Some items will need to be picked up so be sure to arrange with the companies a time to do so. If you can pick them up the week before the event do so that you don't have to store them for several weeks. This is especially true if florist donate items.

Some time about a month before the benefit you will want to contact the local media about covering the event as well. You might consider advertising the event with local media to get a larger crowd. Also consider publishing the

event in the school newspaper if there is one. Even publishing it to the undergraduate school that the law school is attached to is a good idea because it gives the event more exposure.

In the last few weeks before an event make sure to confirm with your volunteers the time and location of the event as well as with the location itself. Go over any last minute details at this time. The day of the event show up early and set up.

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IS REMEMBER TO HAVE FUN WITH ANY EVENT YOU HOST.

Feel free to contact me with any questions

StephanieN_white@hotmail.com.

The following is a short list of things to do for St. Baldricks

1. Early January line up at least 2 barbers. You may need more depending on the number of shaves.
2. In January or February sign up on the actual St. Baldricks event website to be able to get the packets of information that you will need for the event. They have a lot of useful forms and information on their main webpage.
 - a) www.stbaldricks.org
3. You will also want to have your volunteers sign up on the website and set their fundraising goals. They will receive information and packets on fundraising from the organizers after they sign up on the website.
4. Mid-February you will want to contact the local media about covering the event as well.(see above in regards to Media)
5. There are checklists available on St. Baldricks website that help with organizing. All the necessary letters can be found on the website
6. Other important things
 - a) You will want someone to take pictures



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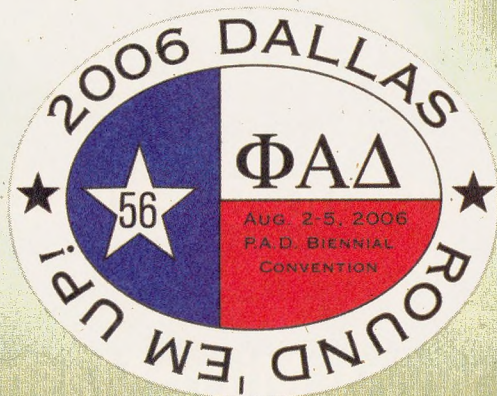
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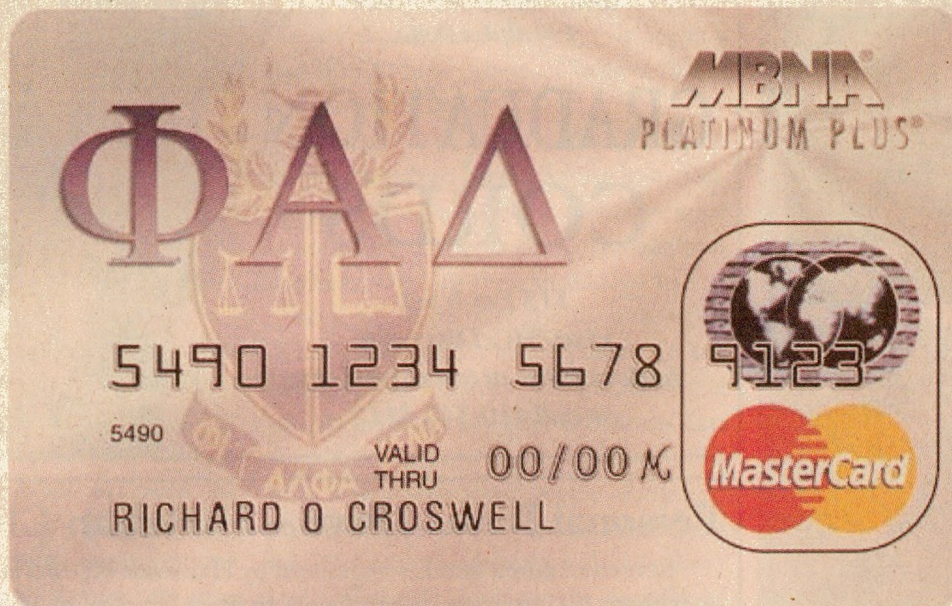
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Judith Gaskil – United States Supreme Court Librarian, Honorary Initiate



Pictured left to right: Thomas Bentz, District XXIII Justice; J. Derek Hill, International Justice; Judith Gaskil, NCAA Honorary Member; Robert Redding, Taft Chapter; Ronald Winter, International Secretary; Karen Zdonzyk, Sammis Chapter and John Weitkamp, International Vice Justice.

On November 4, 2005 the United States Supreme Court's librarian was initiated into the National Capital Area Alumni Chapter. The event was attended by numerous P.A.D. VIPS who traveled to DC for the Pre-Law Conference. We welcome our newest sister with open arms!



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- b) You will need volunteers to:
 - i. Check in your shavees
 - ii. To help sell raffle tickets
- c) You will want to make a poster thanking all of your sponsors
- d) Be sure to sell "Lucky" Charms ahead of time. (These are provided by ST. B's.)
- e) Try to get a professor or 2 to participate. I would suggest your faculty advisor if at all possible. You can then ask the students in the professors classes to help sponsor the professor. Also ask the rest of the faculty to sponsor the professor. We did this and found it to be highly successful.

Personal Items Drive – Hickman Chapter

Several hundred families victimized by Hurricane Katrina last month did not go without basic personal items, thanks to Phi Alpha Delta's Hickman Chapter at the University of Houston Law Center. The week-long **"Hurricane Katrina Personal Items Drive"** conducted by the Hickman Chapter was a huge success and collected a total of over 660 items. All items ultimately reached hurricane evacuees sheltered at Houston's Astrodome.

Furthermore, Phi Alpha Delta received accolades from the Dean of Student Services and the President of the Student Bar Association. The drive was then continued for another 3 weeks under the joint efforts of PAD, SBA and a handful of other student organizations. In return, the Hickman Chapter would like to thank the generous student body, faculty, administration, and community of the University of Houston Law Center whose generosity made this event possible.



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Spring Programming – Second verse, same as the first (even better!)

1. What kind of programs do we need to hold in the Spring?

Believe it or not, a lot of the programs held in the fall should also be held in the spring.

For Law chapters, 90% of the 1Ls class will be trying to crack the top 10%, so academic assistance programs such as outlining and exam preparation are always a strong draw for current and potential members. For 2Ls and 3Ls programs that focus on networking, career options and professional development are also encouraged. Those programs tend to include speakers who discuss what they do for a living, how they got into it, different ways that they prepared for the bar exam or looked for jobs.

Pre-Law chapter programming in the Spring should continue to focus on helping members and potential members decide whether a career in law is for them by bringing in speakers who discuss the different occupations an individual can pursue with a law degree. For those members and potential members who have already decided that law school is for them, programs that help prepare for law school such as LSAT preparation programs through The Princeton Review or other prep courses are essential. Of course, chapter visits to different law schools is always helpful in making a decision about which school is right for them, especially when you contact the local Law chapter officers and meet with them!

As you'll see throughout this issue, each Law and Pre-Law chapter should be conducting community service programs. Whether it's Law Related

Education, Habitat for Humanity or a local charity of your choice, the important thing is that your chapter does something! As law students and lawyers, we are in a position to help others. I believe that if we can, we should!

Finally, every Law and Pre-Law chapter needs to hold a Spring initiation. At the Pre-Law level, students at your schools are trying to decide throughout the year whether they should go to law school, so initiations for semesters, or every other quarter are required. In law school, the interest in becoming a member doesn't end after a students' first semester. In fact, it often grows. The only reason that most people don't join an organization is that no one asked them to! The other main reason people don't join is that they don't see the benefits of membership. By holding programs that are for members only and providing discounts for P.A.D. members to participate in P.A.D. events, you'll be able to show tangible reasons for joining, along with all the great intangibles that come from belonging to the world's largest international legal organization!

2. Should our chapter have committees?

Absolutely! Committees enable chapters to hold programs without taxing chapter officer's schedules too much. The most typical committees are Programs (sometimes split between Professional and Social), Fundraising, Recruiting and Community Service. In addition, they are a great way to develop future chapter leaders. Chapter committees are also a great way to keep chapter members involved after their initiation.

All recruiting tips are for BOTH law and Pre-Law Chapters. A reminder that alcohol is prohibited at all Pre-Law events. For a copy of the Alcohol and Hazing Policy, visit www.pad.org.



DIST XIV Conference held in Columbus, Ohio. Hosted by Hayes Chapter.



DIST XVIII hosted by McClean Chapter at Northeastern School of Law.



Burton Chapter is awarded with the 100% membership increase award.



DISTRICT X - Micromash review winner at the Hamline School of Law in St. Paul, Minnesota.



New P.A.D. Pre-Law Chapter at Cornell College, Iowa



Kneeling: TaSheena Cunningham, Brandace Jackson, Kristie Depena, Brittany Roth

Standing: Kristin Krile, Ben Sebers, Cory King, Tristan Cook, Keisha Wainwright, Brian McKenrick, Leslie Tweeton, Jess Horn, Thomas Sitorius, Tasha Coursole, Jessica Morton, Michelle Penn, Heather Fransen

Not pictured: Katherine Sullivan, Ellen Backus, Michaela White, RJ Holmes (Advisor), Rob Sutherland (Advisor).

P.A.D. proudly welcomes the 265th Pre-Law Chapter at Cornell College which was founded in 1853 in Mount Vernon, Iowa. Cornell is an active, diverse residential community of 1,179 students.

The installation took place on November 21, 2005. We are happy to have 20 new brothers and sisters in the P.A.D. family!

Congratulations to the folks at Cornell College for making this installation a success!

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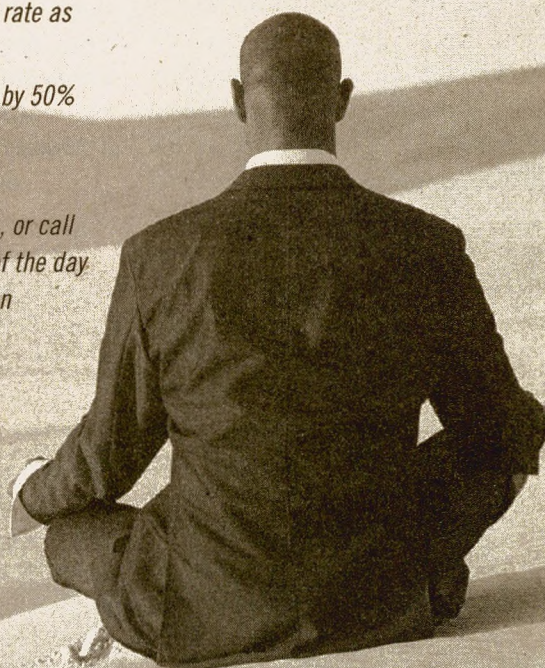


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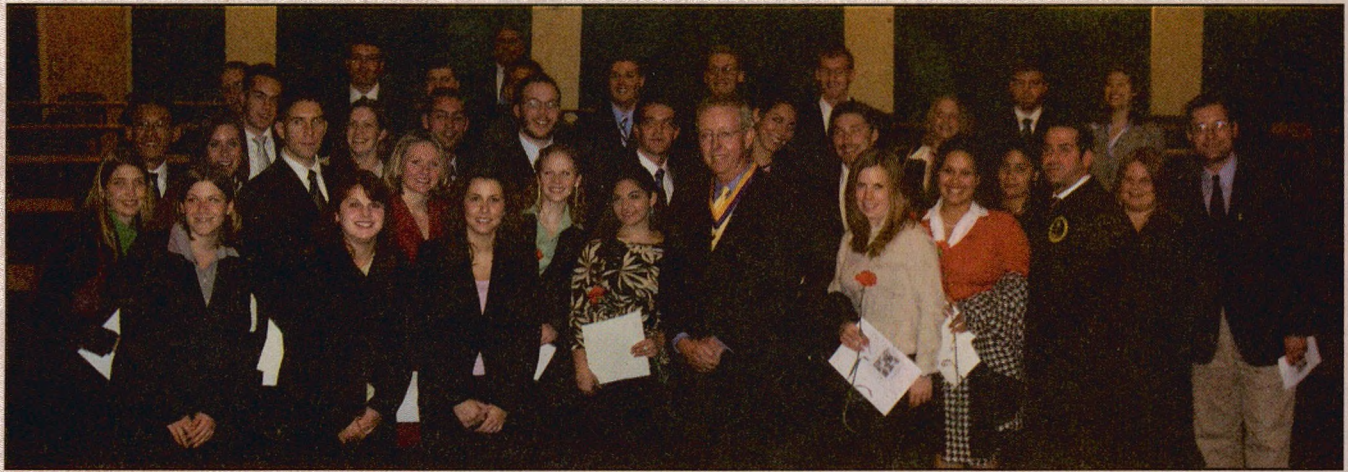
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Kenison Chapter Honors New Hampshire Supreme Court Justice

The Kenison Chapter honored New Hampshire Supreme Court Justice James E. Duggan at its initiation on October 27th, inducting him as an honorary member. Kenison extended this invitation to Justice Duggan because of his continuing influence at Franklin Pierce Law Center, and for his contributions during his tenure as a professor and Dean of the school. Justice Duggan has also had a great impact upon the New Hampshire legal community, and Kenison was honored to recognize his contributions through the most prestigious honor of our fraternity. Forty-six new P.A.D. members were initiated with Justice Duggan at the ceremony. Justice Duggan spoke about the ceremony at the New Hampshire Supreme Court that took place shortly before our initiation ceremony where they honored Frank Rowe Kenison by unveiling a statue in his honor.



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argumentaciones reales ante la Corte de Apelaciones Criminales de la Fuerza Aérea de los EEUU. La Corte honró a P.A.D. moviendo un día de vistas al hotel donde se celebró la Conferencia Prejurídica. Un agradecimiento especial vaya para todos los abogados del JAG (*Judge Advocate General*) de la fuerza Aérea de los EEUU que participaron como jueces de nuestra competencia de juicios simulados este año. La Conferencia Prejurídica del próximo año debe continuar su rápido crecimiento dado el incremento en el número de Capítulos Prejurídicos que son instalados.

Gracias a todos nuestros Jueces de Distrito por su tremendo compromiso para hacer la diferencia en cada uno de los Distritos. Nuestros *DJs* una vez mas han conducido sus Conferencias de Distrito y han comenzado a visitar a sus Capítulos. Ellos han apoyado nuestros Capítulos en sus esfuerzos para conducir una programación significativa. ¡Ellos han ALZADO LA VARA para ellos y sus

Capítulos y dirigen con el ejemplo!

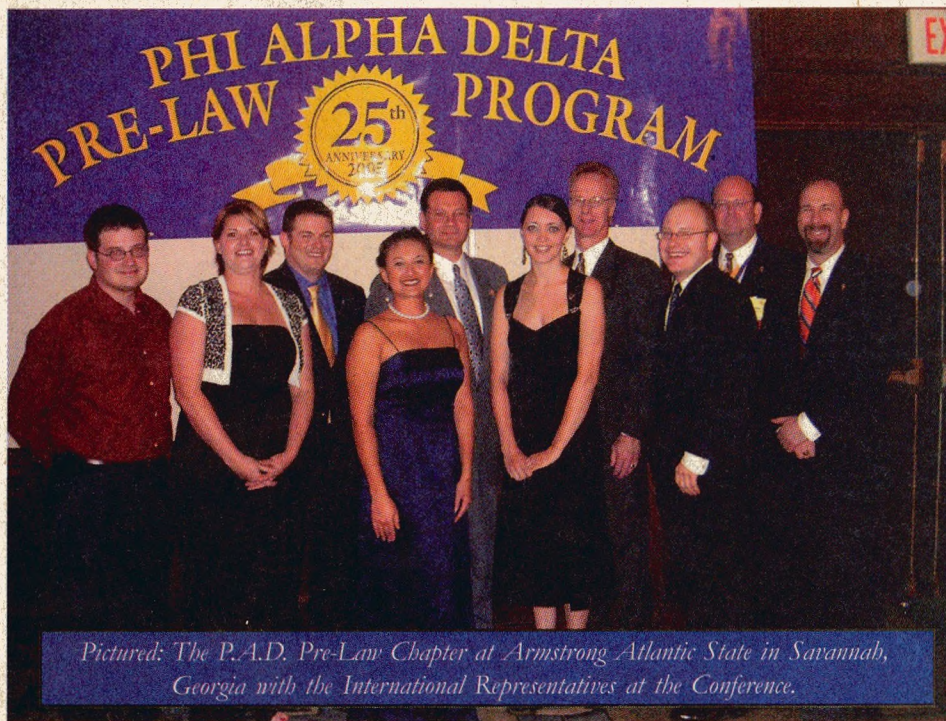
Un agradecimiento especial para el personal de la Oficina Ejecutiva sin quienes esta organización no funcionaría tan eficientemente. Todos están dedicados a la misión de nuestra Fraternidad y se nota en la calidad de sus esfuerzos.

Es un tiempo activo y excitante para nosotros los miembros de Phi Alpha Delta Fraternidad Jurídica Internacional según nos acercamos al nuevo semestre de primavera. Los miembros y líderes de nuestros Capítulos, nuestros Jueces de Distrito y la Oficina Ejecutiva Internacional trabajan todos con gran compromiso y determinación para asegurar que P.A.D. está en el curso de tener otro año fuera de serie. Tenemos la oportunidad de sostener el crecimiento de todos nuestros Capítulos a través del nuestros esfuerzos de reclutamiento e iniciación. Más importante, cumpliendo nuestro lema, podemos y haremos la diferencia en nuestras vidas y las de otros cuando realicemos actividades profesionales, académicas y comunitarias significativas.

Según nos acercamos a nuestra Convención del 2006 que se celebrará en agosto en Dallas, Texas, los exhorto a beneficiarse de nuestro programa "Ahorra para la Convención". Con este programa tu y tu Capítulo pueden depositar dinero en la Oficina Ejecutiva Internacional y separarlo para enviar un delegado a la Convención o recibir un interés del 10% sobre el dinero ahorrado si tu Capítulo envía dos delegados a la Convención. Por favor, comunícate con tu Juez de Distrito o la Oficina Ejecutiva Internacional para detalles.

Mientras que todos hemos estado ocupados este semestre y anticipamos más cosas buenas por venir, es también ese tiempo del año para la celebración, reflexión y rejuvenecimiento. Es tiempo para la familia, amigos y estrechar los lazos fraternales. Mis mas calidos deseos para cada uno de ustedes nuestros Hermanos y Hermanas para que disfruten de un seguro, feliz y saludable 2006.

Fraternalmente,
J. Derek Hill – International Justice



Pictured: The P.A.D. Pre-Law Chapter at Armstrong Atlantic State in Savannah, Georgia with the International Representatives at the Conference.

P.A.D. Pre-Law Conference in Washington, DC – BIGGEST and BEST Ever!

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Attendance skyrocketed due to increased initiation numbers, new community service projects and better over-all communication with members. At the conference, Pre-Law members met with law school representatives, attended leadership seminars and P.A.D. Chapter workshops.

"Next year we are seeking a larger venue and will be pushing for over 400 attendees," Andrew continued.

In addition, P.A.D. handed out their 2004-2005 P.A.D. Pre-Law International Awards. The following is a list of the winners... CONGRATULATIONS!

Best Overall Communication
University of Arizona

Best Overall Community Service
University of Arizona

Best Overall Professional Program
University of Arizona

Best Recruiting Program
University of Arizona

Outstanding Pre-Law Recruiting
University of Central Florida

Outstanding Pre-Law Secretary
Brittani Williams, Univ. of Houston

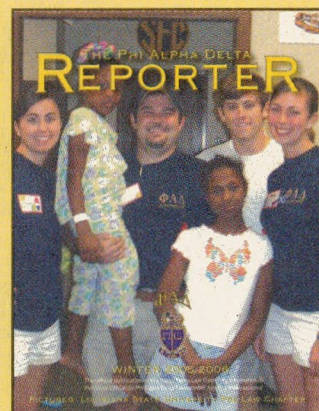
Outstanding Pre-Law President
Christopher Dang, Univ. of Arizona

Outstanding New Pre-Law Chapter
Southern Illinois University -
Carbondale

Don Hutson Outstanding Pre-Law Chapter
University of Arizona

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PICTURED ON THE COVER: LSU Pre-Law Chapter helps Katrina Victims

***The Phi Alpha Delta Officers
at Louisiana State University***

The LSU Pre-Law chapter of Phi Alpha Delta wanted to get involved immediately when we heard Hurricane Katrina victims were in need and were present on our campus. We organized a service event where members were able to volunteer to visit and care for kids who were separated from their parents due to the hurricane.

The experience was amazing! When we first arrived in the nursery, the kids, ranging from ages two to ten, were shy and a little scared. After about 20 minutes, and a lot of lolly pops provided by us, the kids began to open up and started smiling, laughing, and talking for the first time since their arrival a few days before. Jeffrey Coreil (President) and Brandon Raborn (Treasurer) played basketball and monopoly with the boys while Katherine Fontenot (Vice President) and Megan Donohue (Secretary) participated in coloring, fashion shows, and "beauty hour," trying out the blue make-up kits sent by various others to the girls. Attached are pictures of our fun and games with the kids.

CONGRATULATIONS to the LSU Pre-Law Chapter. This chapter exemplifies "Service to the Community."

Pictured on cover: Katherine Fontenot, Macy, Jeffrey Coreil, L'arianna, Brandon Raborn, and Megan Donohue.



investments totalling \$A78 billion (\$US57.5 billion).

Australia is one of the world's largest importers of American films, aircraft, machinery, information technology, communications equipment and software. The United States has a large trade deficit overall. On the other hand, with Australia it had a merchandise trade surplus of \$US 6.7 billion in 2004. This was the United States' second largest trade surplus. The US Census Bureau said that for 45 of 50 US states Australia is one of the top 20 export destinations.

The value of the Australian market was also testified to by the large number and the diversity of the types of companies that joined the US business coalition for a FTA with Australia and the bipartisan support for the Agreement in Congress. US company support ranged from large multinationals to many small and medium-sized businesses. They included companies from every sector of the US economy.

The Forward Agenda

While immediate gains were realised on entry into force, the full potential of the Agreement will be achieved through the work of the various committees and working groups established by the AUSFTA. Several committees and working groups have already met, including the Sanitary Phytosanitary (SPS) Committee, the Working Group on Animal and Plant Health Measures, the Professional Services Working Group (through which Australia is exploring prospects for the mutual recognition of professional qualifications - including in the fields of law, engineering, accountancy and architecture) and the Financial Services Committee. The inaugural Joint Committee meeting, which will review progress, generate momentum in the forward work program and address any outstanding implementation issues under the Agreement, is likely to take place in early 2006. I look forward to co-chairing that meeting with my counterpart, United States Trade Representative Mr Rob Portman.

Importantly, the AUSFTA is a

"Living Agreement," with the flexibility to evolve as the trade and economic relationship grows. Already, current and potential opportunities under the Agreement have been enhanced by Congress recently passing legislation to create a separate visa category (the E-3 visa) specifically for 10,500 Australian business people and professionals, seeking to live and work temporarily in the United States. This came into effect on 2 September 2005. Developments such as this will ensure that the Agreement remains relevant and that more trade and economic benefits flow over time for our mutual economic advantage.

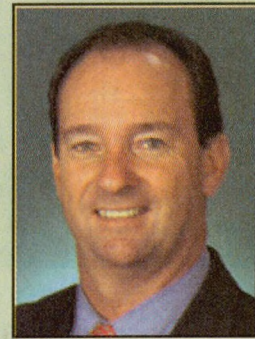
Multilateral Trade Liberalisation

The AUSFTA was reached in the context of the long record of close cooperation between Australia and the United States to promote global trade liberalisation. Australia has a vital interest in United States policies on the international economy, trade and investment. We work effectively with the United States in APEC and in the World Trade Organization (WTO) and pursue issues of common interest such as strategies to advance the Doha Round trade liberalisation agenda, especially in agriculture. We will continue to work together to take advantage of the benefits of globalisation.

Australia remains committed to multilateral liberalisation and rule making for the conduct of international trade. The successful conclusion of the Doha Round remains Australia's top trade priority, as it does for the United States. However, where we can move ahead in a way that is "WTO plus" and achieve outcomes on a bilateral basis, such as through the negotiation of the AUSFTA, or other free trade agreements, we will do so.

Conclusion

Open and liberal economies are essential parts of the Australian and American success story. This puts both countries in an outstanding position to take full advantage of the commercial opportunities that are opening up bilaterally and globally.



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PRE-LAW AWARDS CONTINUED

Mock Trial Competition

Outstanding Witness

Ashley Gilispie, Concord University

Outstanding Attorney

Mike Harnden, University of Arizona

Outstanding Defense Team

Concord University I

Outstanding Plaintiff Team

University of Arizona

Outstanding Overall

University of Arizona

TOP FINALISTS:

1st Place – University of Arizona

2nd Place – Concord University I

3rd Place – University of Houston

4th Place – University of Delaware II



Thomas More College Pre-Law Reactivates

The Thomas More College Pre-Law Chapter Officers following the reactivation ceremony on December 1, 2005 in Crestview Hills, Kentucky. After five years of inactivity, the chapter was reactivated through the efforts of Professor and Faculty Advisor Erwin Erhardt. Chapter events for the spring include a Professional Development series that includes Speakers on various types of the law, an LSAT Practice Exam and inter-chapter events with the University of Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky University.



University of Baltimore Pre-Law Chapter

This chapter was chartered and installed on November 4th, 2005. The ceremony was led by International Vice Justice John F. Weitkamp, International Secretary Ronald Winter and District XXIII Justice Thomas Bentz. Alumni in attendance also included Karen Zdonzyk of Northridge, California. The chartering ceremony was conducted in conjunction with the LaBrum (University of Baltimore School of Law) Chapter. Special thanks to chapter officers Greg Bily, Keith Roberts and LaBrum Chapter Justice Kat McClerman

(left to right): Greg Bily, Vice President; Keith Roberts, President; Jenifer Rumann, Adm. Vice President; Jennifer Sappington, Historian.

Stephen F. Austin State University

*by Ryane Jackson, Staff Writer
SFA University*

P.A.D. welcomed its 265th Pre-Law Chapter on December 7, 2005. Dustin McLemore, volunteer Development Coordinator and co-founder of the SFA chapter of P.A.D. said, "We're trying to help students develop a legal mindset as early as possible."

"This is the first time this organization has been on this campus," McLemore continued. "There is a real need for this organization because we have such a growing pre-law program."

"Our goal is to make that transition easier. The organization will take tours of law schools, let its members take practice LSAT exams and overall just educate the students on law," says McLemore.

"I anticipate this organization will have great success!" McLemore exclaimed. "I expect this organization to grow by leaps and bounds and have longevity on this campus!"

A NOTE FROM THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE.

The SFA Chapter initiated 23 new brothers and sisters on December 7, 2005. P.A.D. is extremely proud to have each and every one of them as a part of our family.



HARDIN SIMMONS PRE-LAW COMMUNITY SERVICE

The P.A.D. Pre-Law Chapter at Hardin Simmons University in Texas held their "Big Brother/Big Sister 'First Friends'" event on September 17, 2005. Nine P.A.D. members hosted 10 children and participated in egg races, baby food eating contests, and a "Twinkie" eating contest. Our brothers and sisters at Hardin Simmons were excellent role models for the kids!



Courtroom Drama

Justice in review as N.Y. prosecutor mines street crimes, classics

Joel Seidemann, an assistant district attorney in Manhattan for 20 years, has had a front-row seat in the crime and punishment business. His fascinating book, "In the Interest of Justice," draws from some of the nasty street crimes his office tried but also a handful of court-room classics (Scopes, Eichmann, O.J., Bill Clinton) and even some media-saturated cases (Martha Stewart, Sean "Puff Daddy" Combs, Marv Albert) whose outcomes reflect currents in popular culture.

Thankfully, Seidemann doesn't shill for prosecutors or climb on a political soapbox to call for "tort reform" to squelch showboat defense attorneys. Rather, he retains a sense of idealism about dramatic courtroom showdowns.

"They stand out as moments," he writes, "and I'm not being mystical – in which a higher witness seems to hover over the courtroom." Maybe he was thinking of Dr. John Wood Sr.'s heart-rending ode to his murdered son, a young doctor who was shot dead by two muggers as he walked to Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in 1981. In describing the devastating toll on each member of his family over the 20-year span between crime and trial, Wood told the jury, "We are on a more even keel now, but the old joy is gone."

If a cumbersome legal system failed Wood's family, at least New Yorkers had an evening angel in Bernhard Goetz, the Subway Vigilante. When one of five young toughs approached him and asked for \$5, Goetz open fire with the pistol he'd started packing after a previous mugging. Before firing a second shot into a wounded youth, Goetz, said, "You look all right; here's another."

Prosecutors argued that Goetz crossed the line, but a crime-hardened New York jury acquitted him on 12 or 13 counts in 1984.

Stepping back from the wild streets of New York, Seidemann turns to Nazi henchman Adolf Eichmann, who was

tried in Jerusalem in 1961 and executed a year later. Eichmann coordinated the deportation of 3 million Jew to World War II extermination camps.

The trial, Seidemann writes, served not only to convict an even man but also a national education project that would "echo through the generations."

The public education theme also ran through U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde's 1999 speech to the Senate calling for the impeachment of President Clinton over the Monica Lewinsky scandal. Given that people are in prison for lying under oath and obstruction justice, Hyde argued, "What in the world do we say to them about equal justice if we overlook this conduct by the president?"

In 1986, Georgia defense attorney Bobby Lee Cook stressed to jurors that the Bill of Rights bestowed on his client, Tennessee banker C.H. Butcher, the presumption of innocence. Jurors tend to assume an accused person must be guilty of something (particularly if they hire a hotshot like Cook). They needed reminding about fundamental rights because, as Cook observed, the Founding Fathers "understood more about liberty and justice and freedom than my generation or my children's generation."

Maybe that's even more true today than when Cook spoke.

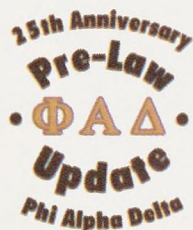
Seidemann concludes that even the finest advocates usually can't overcome

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TECHNOLOGY... THE LAW... AND YOU...

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Technology has certainly changed our world. With today's gadgets and portables, technology has changed the way we listen to music, watch movies and talk on the telephone. Has technology and the computer age really changed the way we see and do things? What would happen if we were able to study for our courses via digital means?

Does this mean that technology will have a significant presence in the educational universe? Well, I feel and I am confident that most everyone will agree with me, that yes, yes technology does have a place and should have a place in the way we are introduced to new information. I mean after all, we are in the information age. LexisNexis, and Westlaw were among the first in the educational marketplace to take its products and services and fully integrate them with digital functionality. So, now we have an alternative to printed book research. We know that when we want to search most case law, we log onto our computers, type in our passwords and simply enter the information for which we are looking. It is almost an instantaneous and extremely simple process. The technology has assisted in making our lives more adaptable and more efficient.

This brings me to efficiency. Efficiency allows us to participate and complete many different and separate tasks at one time in a coherent and complete way. Can law students be more efficient in the way they prepare for their studies? Obviously, we all know the answer to this question, but, it brings up and even more important question - How?

Technology is the answer. The idea is to understand and do the same amount of work in less time, or understand and do more work in the same time. Actually it is much easier than it sounds. With today's computers and the advent of the "Information Age," multi-tasking is easier

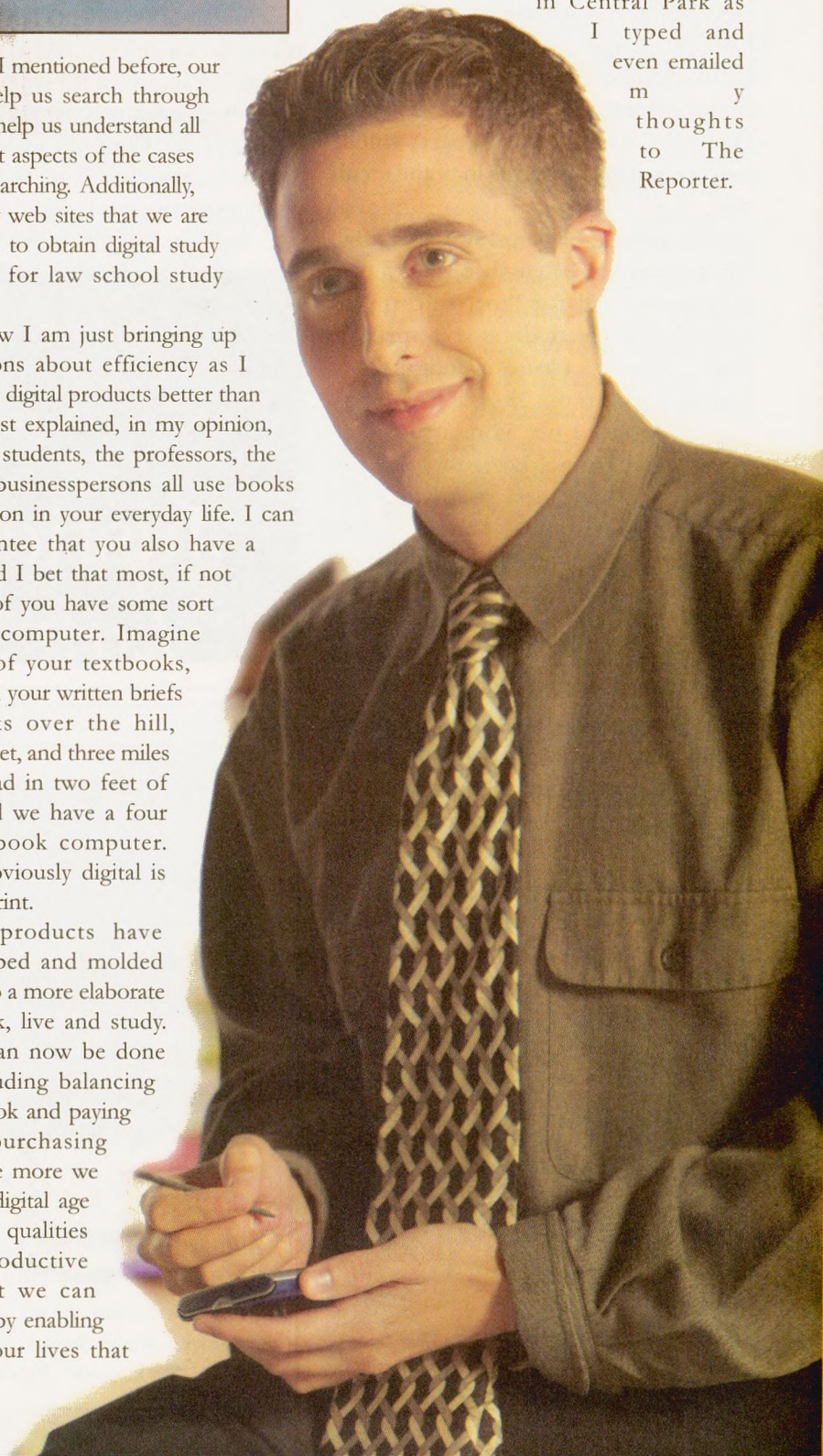
than ever. As I mentioned before, our computers help us search through case law and help us understand all of the relevant aspects of the cases that we are searching. Additionally, there are now web sites that we are able to access to obtain digital study aid products for law school study assistance.

Well now I am just bringing up more questions about efficiency as I explain it. Are digital products better than print? As I just explained, in my opinion, yes. You, the students, the professors, the lawyers, the businesspersons all use books and information in your everyday life. I can almost guarantee that you also have a computer, and I bet that most, if not almost 80% of you have some sort of portable computer. Imagine carrying all of your textbooks, study aids and your written briefs in notebooks over the hill, across the street, and three miles down the road in two feet of snow. Instead we have a four pound notebook computer. Well, then obviously digital is better than print.

Digital products have certainly shaped and molded our world into a more elaborate place to work, live and study. Most tasks can now be done digitally including balancing your checkbook and paying bills to purchasing groceries. The more we embrace the digital age and all of its qualities the more productive and efficient we can become thereby enabling us to enjoy our lives that much more.

Today's students and professionals have it much easier and are much more productive than even ten years ago. It all has to do with the technology that has been developed and the minds that have helped us create and visualize how to make our lives more pleasant, and satisfying. So, now I want you to go and search your Lexis database and paste parts of your cases and digital briefs into your master final exam outlines — I mean, it is a beautiful day here in Central Park as

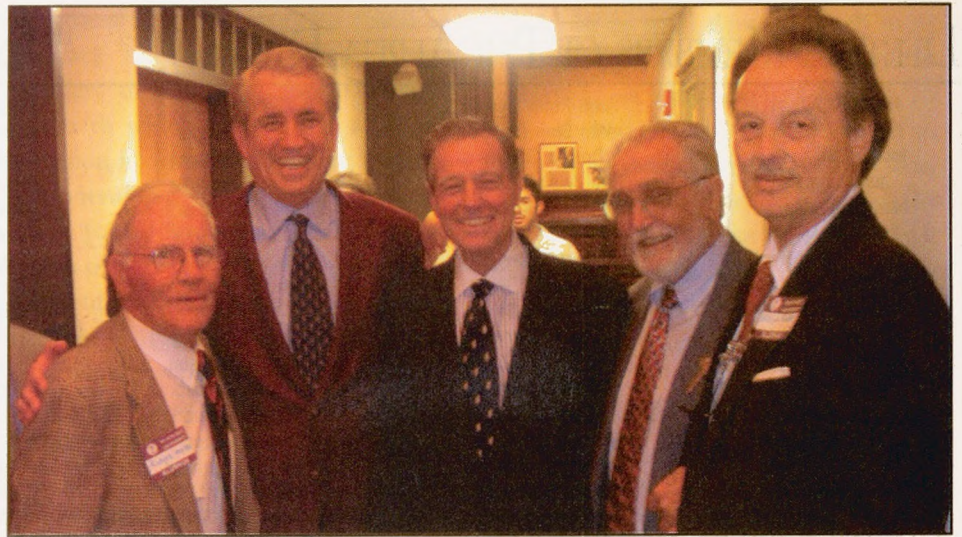
I typed and even emailed my thoughts to The Reporter.



Hickman's First Annual Alumni of the Year Award

The John E. Hickman Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, chartered at the University of Houston, sponsored its "First Annual Alumni of the Year Award" reception on Thursday, November 17, 2005. The program was an outstanding success, attended by numerous law students and members of the alumni, which afforded the current law students an opportunity to discuss the many aspects of the actual practice of law with the prominent alumni members in attendance.

John M. O'Quinn, Hickman '65, received the "Hickman Chapter Alumni of the Year Award." He is recognized as one of the nation's "Top Ten Litigators", as one of the 100 Most Influential Lawyers by the National Law Journal, and one of the five best Texas Trial Lawyers in the past century. His legal skills were recognized in an article in a recent issue of Time Magazine. He was also presented with a special plaque for his many professional achievements and adherence to the "Great Teachings" of Phi Alpha Delta: Integrity, Compassion, and Courage. In accepting these prestigious awards he discussed his extensive experience as a trial lawyer and stated that the greatest attribute of an ethical and professional litigator is the courage to vigorously represent clients



Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, John O'Quinn, William Dever, Hon. C. Rayond Judice, and William Heaton.

even against the most powerful of adversaries.

Among the numerous alumni in attendance was Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, who is recognized as one of today's outstanding trial attorneys. Also in attendance were William Dever, who was the Justice of the Hickman Chapter when John O'Quinn was inducted into the Fraternity in 1965 and flew in from Arizona to attend this function; William Heaton, a founding member of the Hickman Chapter who flew in from his home in California, specifically to attend; and Professor Tom Newhouse from the University of Houston Law School and a long time supporter of the Hickman Chapter. Following the formal presentations, the attendance of these and other alumni provided an opportunity

for the law students to discuss, in an informal setting, many aspects of the practice of law with a number of outstanding members of the legal community.

The benefits of this Professional Development Program will continue to aid and benefit the members of the Hickman Chapter as they continue to strive to achieve their individual professional goals. The current officers of the Hickman Chapter are: Shreya Shukla, Justice; Farah Ahmed, Vice Justice; John T. Foster, Clerk; David Sadegh, Treasurer; Jeromia Stinson, Marshal; who are to be congratulated for presenting such an outstanding professional program.



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Speech Delivered by the Hon. Anabelle Rodriguez, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico

at the Initiation Ceremonies of the Ernesto Ramos Antonini Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International. (Spanish version by Rosanna Rivero-Marín, Ramos Chapter - page 36)

To answer the call of young people who are preparing themselves to become the lawyers of tomorrow is a duty that one fulfills with pleasure, especially when that call is given in a context as significant as this one. The centenary existence of the Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity is reason enough to celebrate. In a world of passing fancies, vanity fairs, and short attention spans on the truly important matters, it is comforting to note that there are efforts and commitments that transcend perfunctory pleasures. This Fraternity's persistence and growth reflect the character of its members and the inspiration they derive from its guiding principles.

The breadth of its outlook is evident in the make up of its members, integrating within its folds all the sectors of the legal forum: students, professors, lawyers, and judges. Hence its theme of Service, to the student, to the school or faculty, to the profession and to the community. When one serves one of its sectors with excellence, one does well by the rest. The student is the professional in the making, where our hopes of an Advocacy of true service lies. The Law School and Faculty are the hands that mold and shape this professional. The profession, made up of lawyers active in the practice, is one of the living forces of Society. The community is the reason for being behind all of its sacrifices and its service is the lawyer's true North.

The Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity also recognizes the importance of having a general culture, of cherishing the gifts of the spirit, and of travailing in intellectual forays, beyond the confines of legal studies. So doing is a testament to the

correctness of its full-rounded vision of Advocacy. Legal knowledge and culture, regardless of how vast, are insufficient tools with which to become a lawyer. Inspiration, imagination, creativity, essential components for true advocacy, are not always found within the pages of an opinion or a treatise. However, they may be encountered in the verses of a poem, the pages of a story or novel, the monologue of a play, the lyrics of a song, the quiet contemplation of artistic brushstrokes on a painting, the scene of a film. There, the Truth that we have been unknowingly searching for suddenly finds us and illuminates our understanding. And thus we become better lawyers as we become better persons.

That sensibility, developed through contact with the spirit's highest manifestations, grants us lawyers a point of view more attuned to the needs of the community, which we must serve. It is impossible for us to remain indifferent to the destruction of the environment, to accept the oppressive treatment given to groups in our society, which are marginalized due to causes beyond their control, inherent causes. It is also impossible for us to look the other way as the State violates the Civil Rights of members of its citizenry. The heart demands that we use our intellect to help ameliorate the suffering of those who are unable to defend themselves against life's hardships or against the tyranny of unequal battles.

I believe that organizations like the Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity may contribute greatly to this paradigmatic change in our Profession. We have the duty to mold lawyers who understand that the administration of Justice need not be a bloodthirsty battle of legal wits, nor a game in which to measure strengths or attempt strategies. It is not a matter of manipulating a process to take legal advantage and favor the client, but one in which Justice should be made. The complete knowledge and understanding of the legal process should not lure us to bog it down, in detriment of the goal of a fair and speedy trial with which we are committed as members of the Court.

All of us must demand much more of ourselves, not only academically, but in everything we set ourselves to do. To know and to understand the Law is so much more than quoting the Civil Code, or the Rules of Procedure word for word, or to be current with the latest opinion of the Court; this is, in the best case scenario, but a mere starting point. What really matters is our ability to ask "Why?" and "Why Not?"; it is the careful questioning of the law, the principle or the precedent. It is to reject legal calques made without thought, or to follow the wellworn way of the use and custom without reflection, without a second glance, offering ready-made solutions.

This Fraternity, that welcomes students, professors and lawyers alike in the practice of our profession, is at a perfect moment to be the example of what Advocacy should be. These young, upstart lawyers need to become street savvy, but not with the ruses and tricks that many think are necessary to succeed. It is not innocence or overwhelming naivete that we espouse, but the need to be honest and ethical in our professional dealings with others. Justice cannot be served properly if one lacks clean hands and an honest heart. The reality of advocacy practice, as difficult as it may be, need not turn us into professional cynics.

We have to retain the desire and hope with which we began our legal career. That fervent desire to fight against injustice, to help the weak, to shield our civil liberties and vindicate everyone's rights, must not be lost. That is the Quixotic ideal that rides within each and every one of us, the ones who have sworn to do battle against the windmills of life, regardless of how unequal the fight may be.

The Country needs the talent and integrity of its lawyers, to help in the fulfillment of its Laws, to contribute in making public life more decent and just, and to reconstruct our Society's mores. I entrust you to the task.

Thank you.



Mensaje de la Hon. Anabelle Rodríguez Juez Asociada del Tribunal Supremo de Puerto Rico

*para los Actos de Iniciación del Capítulo Ernesto
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Acudir al llamado de la juventud que se prepara para la abogacía es un deber que se cumple gustosamente; sobretodo cuando se da dentro de un contexto tan variadamente significativo como éste. La existencia centenaria de la Fraternidad Phi Alpha Delta es ya, de suyo, ocasión suficiente para celebrar. En un mundo de modas pasajeras, ferias de vanidades, “deficit de atención” sobre cosas verdaderamente importantes, es reconfortante comprobar que existen esfuerzos y compromisos que trascienden entusiasmos momentáneos. La persistencia de esta Fraternidad, y su crecimiento, son reflejo del tesón de sus miembros y de la inspiración de sus principios rectores.

Su amplitud de miras se evidencian en la composición de sus filas, integrando en ellas todos los sectores del foro: estudiantes, profesores, abogados y jueces. De ahí su lema de servicio al estudiante, a la escuela, a la profesión y a la comunidad. Cuando se sirve bien a uno, se sirve bien a los demás. El estudiante es el profesional en ciernes, en quien descansan las esperanzas de una abogacía de verdadero servicio. La escuela o facultad de derecho es el ente formativo de ese profesional. La profesión, compuesta por los abogados activos en su ejercicio, es una de las fuerzas vivas de la sociedad. La comunidad es la razón de ser de todos nuestros desvelos, y su servicio es nuestro norte.

Que la Phi Alpha Delta además, reconozca la importancia de la cultura general, los dones del espíritu y los afanes intelectuales, más allá de los linderos de los estudios jurídicos, habla elocuentemente de lo correcto de su

visión sobre la abogacía. No basta con la cultura jurídica— no importa cuán amplia — para ser abogado. La inspiración, la imaginación y la creatividad, que son elementos esenciales para la abogacía de bien, no siempre están en las páginas de una decisión judicial o en las de un tratadista. Muchas veces las encontramos en un verso, en un trozo de cuento o de una novela, en el parlamento de una pieza de dramaturgia, en la estrofa de una canción, en la contemplación de un lienzo, en la escena de una película. Allí, de pronto, nos sorprende esa verdad que andábamos buscando, quizá sin saberlo, y se ilumina nuestro entendimiento. Entonces somos mejores abogados porque somos mejores personas.

Esa sensibilidad desarrollada por el contacto con manifestaciones excelsas del espíritu se traduce en un punto de vista más a tono con las necesidades de la comunidad a la que debemos servir. No es posible, entonces, que seamos indiferentes a la destrucción del ambiente, que aceptemos el trato opresivo para ciertos grupos marginados por condiciones que les son inherentes, o que nos hagamos de la vista larga ante las violaciones de los derechos civiles de las personas intervenidas por el Estado. El corazón nos manda a que usemos la mente para ayudar a aliviar el sufrimiento de aquellos que no pueden defenderse de los embates de la vida misma o en las contiendas desiguales.

Me parece que entidades como la Phi Alpha Delta pueden contribuir grandemente a este cambio de paradigma en nuestra profesión. Hay que formar abogados que entiendan que la administración de la justicia no es batalla encarnizada ni juego en el cual se miden fuerzas o astucias. Que no se trata de manejar un proceso para sacar ventaja a favor del cliente sino de hacer cumplida justicia. Conocer bien los recursos procesales no debe llevarnos a utilizarlos en detrimento del logro de la justicia rápida y económica con la que estamos comprometidos como funcionarios del tribunal.

Tenemos, pues, que exigirnos mucho

más, no solo en el plano académico sino en todos los demás en los que nos desempeñamos. Conocer y entender el derecho es mucho más que citar de memoria el código o las reglas, o estar al día con la jurisprudencia; eso es, en el mejor de los casos, un mero punto de partida. Lo que importa verdaderamente es la capacidad de preguntarnos “¿por qué?” y “¿por qué no?”; es el cuestionamiento ponderado de la norma, el principio o el precedente. Es el rechazo de los calcos jurídicos impensados o el seguir el camino trillado del uso y la costumbre, de las soluciones hechas.

Esta Fraternidad, que hermana estudiantes, profesores y abogados en el ejercicio de la profesión, tiene la ocasión de propiciar el ejemplo de lo que debe ser la abogacía. Ese abogado joven que comienza necesita, sí, que se le enseñe “calle” o “cancha”, pero no las malas mañas que muchos piensan que son necesarias para triunfar. No se trata de ser inocente o ingenuo en demasía sino de ser recto y limpio en el trato profesional. No se puede servir bien a la justicia si no se tienen el corazón y las manos limpias. La realidad de la práctica — por dura que sea — no debe convertirnos en cínicos profesionales.

Hay que conservar la ilusión y el anhelo con que nos decidimos a seguir la carrera de Derecho. Ese deseo ferviente de combatir la injusticia, ayudar al desvalido, apuntalar el regimen de libertades y reivindicar los derechos de todos, no se puede perder. Ese es el Quijote que cabalga dentro de cada uno de nosotros, los que hemos jurado dar la batalla contra los “molinos” de la vida, no importando lo desigual de la batalla.

El país necesita del talento y la integridad de sus abogados, para ayudar a la realización plena de su estado de Derecho, contribuir al adcentamiento de la vida pública, y a la reconstrucción moral de la sociedad en general. A ello los conmino.

Muchas gracias.



P.A.D. Marriage

On July 2, 2005, former District XX Justice, Allison Bloom was married in a beautiful ceremony at the Eolia Mansion in Harkness Memorial State Park in Connecticut. Many fellow PADs witnessed the initiation of the latest "SPAD" Alan Henschke into the Phi Alpha Delta Family.

From Right to Left:

Front Row: Seth Klaskin (*Touro*), Robyn Klaskin (*Past District XX Justice, Middleton*), Alan W. Henschke, Allison J. Bloom (*PSC Board Member, Past District XX Justice, Wm. O. Douglas*), Stuart Nachbar (*Paterson*), Gail Bernheim (*Rockefeller*), Cliff Schechter (*DSC Member, Past International Justice, Wormser*)



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weak evidence or a powerful "social current."

That current was flowing swiftly when William Jennings Bryan told a Tennessee jury in 1925 that it had an obligation to defend the Christian faith in the trial of John Scopes. "A bloody brutal doctrine – evolution – demands, as the rabble did nineteen hundred years ago, that He be crucified," he argued.

Johnnie Cochran rode the current, too, when he argued the jury in the 1995 O.J. Simpson double murder trial to send a message about the performance of the Los Angeles Police Department, which was widely despised in the local black community. Nine of the 12 jurors were black.

Simpson later lost a civil case over the double murder, Seidemann writes, largely because the jury profile and rule of evidence were so different.

Perhaps Seidemann's best example of prosecutors' skillfully slamming the door on the defense was a the Oklahoma City bombing trial. It hardly mattered that the case against Timothy McVeigh was largely circumstantial; he was convicted and executed.

Yet clever defense attorneys are full

of tricks. Consider how Atlanta's Jerry Froelich used a personal anecdote in the municipal corruption trial of Mack Wilbourn to splatter doubt in a case based on circumstantial evidence.

Froelich invited the jury on a trip back to his own rough-and-tumble childhood home, where he was one of five brothers. Toughest of all was his brother Brian, an ornery heavyweight wrestling champion. Larry was tough too, but no match for Brian. One night when Brian was late for dinner, Larry decided to take a chance and eat his pudding. As he was enjoying it, he heard Brian at the front door. Thinking quickly, Larry decided to arrange the family dog, Mo, a boxer, to take the fall for the crime. He rubbed the dog's face in the pudding and fled upstairs.

Concluding with a memorable line, Froelich told the jury: "Don't let Mack Wilbourn wind up like Mo."

Visit www.pad.org to purchase an autographed copy of Joel's book, "In the Interest of Justice."

Peter Mantius, a reporter for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution from 1983 to 2000, is the author of "Shell Game: A True Story of Banking, Spies, Lies, Politics – and the Arming of Saddam Hussein." He lives in New York.



Alumni Dues and Directory Mailings

The 2006 Alumni Dues Notices were mailed early December 2005. In 2005, we had over 3,500 alumni dues paying members. All alumni dues payers have primary ranking when searching on the online database at www.pad.org. Our goal is to hit 5,000 dues payers in 2006!

Since October 2005, we have undergone a tremendous effort to update our membership records. We have recaptured over 20,000 lost records in the past month alone!

In addition we have selected Harris Publishing to mail all of our alumni members to update their home address and career information. This information will be included in a NEW P.A.D. Alumni Membership Directory.

The directory will be the most current information available and will be in CD ROM, paperback or hardbound book format.

Remember, these are TWO different mailings, please pay attention to both! If you have any questions, please contact Andrew Sagan at andrew@pad.org or 410-347-3118.

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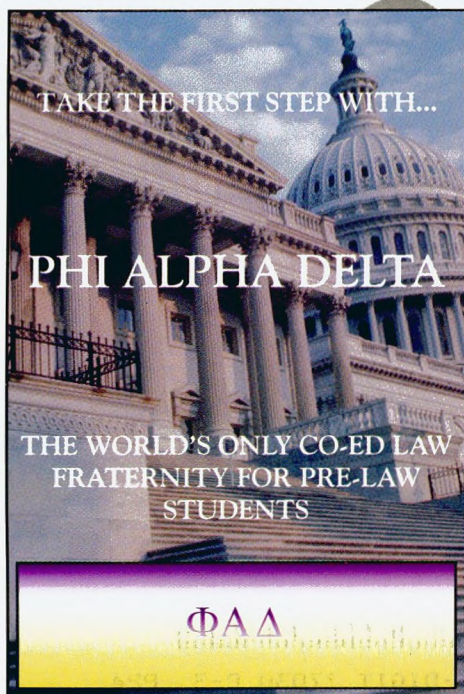
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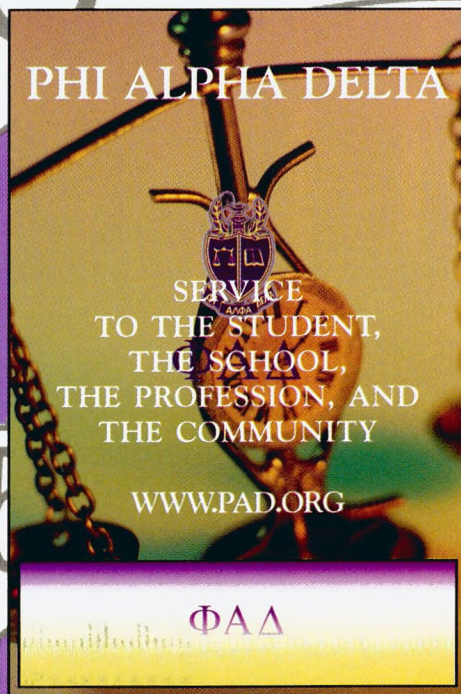


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