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While the 2004-2005 academic year draws to a close, as members of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, the world's largest international legal organization, I hope it has become increasingly apparent to you that you are a lifetime member of a unique and valuable association of law students, lawyers, judges and other members of the legal profession.

This year you have raised the bar for your Chapters by conducting initiations to sustain and increase growth. You have conducted innovative and well-rounded programming to fulfill our motto of *Service to the Student, the Law School, the Profession and the Community*. While these things in and of themselves are fulfilling, have you considered what your involvement in P.A.D. has done for you on a personal level? Perhaps without even recognizing it, you have developed and begun to sharpen leadership skills that translate into identifiable qualities you will use the rest of your professional and personal life, regardless of your chosen path.

In this highly competitive world, how do you plan to distinguish yourself in law school, in your search for a summer job, in your career? How can you rise above the rest? One great way is to realize that the leadership abilities you develop in P.A.D. translate into skills virtually all employers are looking for. For example, have you considered that conducting successful recruiting is more than simply getting people to join your Chapter? Successful recruiting means that you are developing the same type of skills it takes to bring in new clients or present a case. You are communicating, you are marketing and you are creating an image. Have you considered that the professional program you chaired which was attended by over fifty people is more than bringing interesting and relevant speakers to your school? That successful professional program took planning, organization, time management, vision and creativity. Also, as the chair, you no doubt had to delegate authority and follow-up for success. Wouldn't all of these skills look good on your resume?



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Spanish translation of the International
Justice Message - see page 29

COVER STORY

Hayes Chapter, at Capital University Law School in Ohio, helps out the Goodman family over the holidays. Turn to page 11 for the full story.
Congratulations to the chapter for making such a difference in people's lives.

INTEGRITY

Law students face a plethora of challenges within the halls of academia, especially the first year. New classes, professors, case briefs, competition. Competition may vary from school to school but the theme of striving for personal achievement and success is a universal one.

In my first year of law school, all of the 1Ls write a memorandum of law and take a research exam on Bluebook citations and skills for our Legal Methods class. Once the memos were handed in, the studying for the exam began. Each section of Legal Methods received different study tips and sample questions for their respective professors. Students shared these sample questions so that they were able to study not only the materials from their class, but information from several classes. This sharing was permitted and encouraged by the other professors.

After weeks of studying and preparation, the day of the exam arrived. Once I wrote

my name in #2 pencil, turned over the exam and read the first question, I began to relax. How to cite a case from the official United States Supreme Court reporter. I knew the answer to this one! I bubbled in the answer. Second question now. A little trickier, but I think I got it. Third question. My heart sank. I had seen this exact question, and these exact 4 choices before. I shrugged it off.

WRITING COMPETITION WINNER

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I turned the page and went on to the next question set. Again, a few of the questions were familiar. I must have studied really well for this. I continued with the exam, and by the time I reached the end of it I realized what had happened. In reading and preparing all of the sample questions, one of the sheets that I had studied, assuming it was

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2ND ANNUAL PHI ALPHA DELTA – WRITING COMPETITION

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

THE SUBJECTS

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

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

HOW TO APPLY

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

Entries are to be made by submitting four copies of the piece along with a completed Entry Form. The quarterly winners will be announced and published in the Phi Alpha Delta Reporter. An entry form can be downloaded from www.pad.org - click on Pre-Law or Law School Downloads.

AWARDS

The cash prize for the writing competition is \$250 per quarter. A \$1000 prize will be awarded to the best submission of the four quarters annually. In addition to the cash prize, the winning article will be published "The Reporter" and P.A.D. Website.

JUDGING

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

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

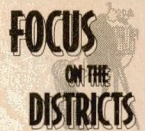
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Melody Crick named District I Justice



Top 25 (+4) Rushing Law Chapters

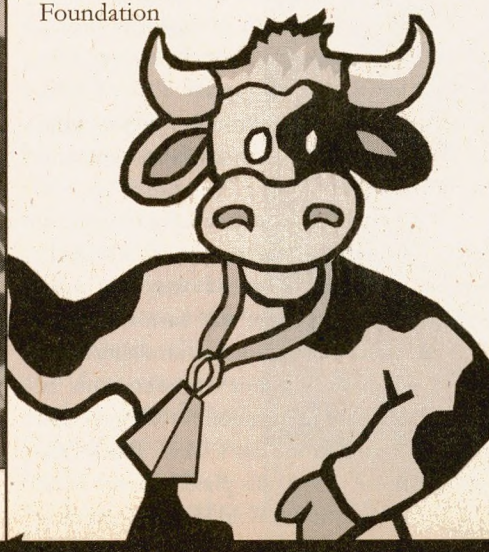
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A Moo-ving Fundraising Event!

The Kenison Chapter and some special faculty of the Franklin Pierce Law Center are putting on their own version of The Dating Game this Spring! Also known as a Kiss the Cow contest, the chapter has enlisted the services of five gracious faculty in order to benefit several different charities!

If you've never heard of a Kiss the Cow contest, here's the idea. Five faculty members agree to kiss a cow (or pig, or donkey, or whatever you have lying around your law school) in return for donations to their favorite charity. However, there is typically only one "winner" which is determined by students and other faculty who vote by cash donation. Each faculty member represents a charity, and all donations, whether or not the faculty member "wins" go directly to the charity in the name of their champion candidate. However, whichever faculty member receives the most donations earns the honor of "Kissing the Cow!"

Special thanks to the Kenison Chapter's candidates, who are listed below with their charities: Sister Mary Sheffer (*Kenison Chapter*) - American Cancer Society - Breast Cancer
Brother Tom Field (*Willey Chapter*) - United Way of Merrimack County
Bill Hennessey - Cindy Lonergan Elder Law & Patient's Rights Fellowship Fund
Chuck Temple - Groundworks Concord
John Orcutt - Lance Armstrong Foundation



We are pleased to introduce Sister Melody Crick as the newest District Justice. DJ Crick will be working with the nine law school chapters located in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia.

Prior to serving as District Justice, DJ Crick served as the Chapter Justice for the Truman Chapter (Seattle University) and took third in the 2003-2004 Alex P. Hotchkiss Outstanding Chapter Justice Competition.

Congratulations District I Justice Crick! Phi Alpha Delta looks forward to big things from District I!



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There is only one catch - you have to be active in P.A.D. to get these benefits. They won't come to you by stuffing a line on your resume. They won't come to you by just showing up for an event. So raise the bar! It's not too late! Get involved in a program that your Chapter conducts. Start a new program that has particular interest for you. Leadership opportunities abound in P.A.D. regardless of whether you are an officer at your Chapter. Take advantage of these benefits P.A.D. offers and put them to work for you.

A special CONGRATULATIONS to all of our graduating P.A.D. law school members! Keep in touch with P.A.D. and continue your involvement with us. We look for even greater achievements from our law school Chapters and our members this coming fall! Start now to implement next year's P.A.D. activities. Be sure to attend your District Conference. If you are a P.A.D. Pre-Law member going on to law school this fall, look up the local P.A.D. Chapter at your law school and join! If there isn't a P.A.D. Chapter there, let us know and we'll help get one started! If you are a graduating P.A.D. Pre-Law member who is not going to law school this fall, let us know where you'll be and what you are doing.

Best wishes to everyone for a great summer!

Fraternally,

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J. Derek Hill, International Justice

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By,
Brian
Jones
Grant Chapter

Something for Nothing? NOT LIKELY!

It would be quite the task to find an active chapter of this fraternity lacking in the resources needed for a great organization. Our people are top notch; they are some of the most intelligent persons in the professional world. The ideas they come up with embody what our fraternity is about: service to the school, student, the profession and the community. The drive they possess also embodies that mantra. Unfortunately, great people, ideas and drive are not enough to actually have an effect. Money is frequently the only resource that keeps chapters from attaining the lofty goals they set before themselves, but it need not be an insurmountable obstacle.

The easiest way to get money for the chapter is to take it. No, I am not saying rob people or embezzle funds from your school, but take that which the chapter has earned. Grant chapter charges \$10 chapter dues. For paying the dues, members get a Phi Alpha Delta Grant Chapter t-shirt and all the local benefits of membership such as free access to PAD functions and discounts on our fundraising items. The t-shirts cost us \$5 each, but we are still taking in \$5 per member, which adds up. More importantly, the members feel a need to participate more because they are paying into the local chapter and they gain a sense of solidarity from seeing other members wearing their shirts around the law school and campus. Chapter dues seem to many Justices and Treasurers a good way to get voted out of office, but if the chapter is doing things for its members, they ought not mind the nominal cost.

The next easiest way to get money is to ask for it. At Akron, the university gives student organizations budget allocations each academic year. There are strings attached, but if you jump through the hoops, there are

thousands of dollars available to student organizations from federal grants that each school receives, you just have to request the funding and have a plan to spend it productively (meaning not on an after-finals kegger).

If your school is tight with its funds, look to local businesses and ask them for money or whatever they can provide, but be specific about what you want from them. Local businesses are dying to get exposure, especially to the potentially valuable clientele found at a law school. Most of them will not give out money, but they will provide goods and services for a discounted price, or even free in some instances. It is crucial to be specific as to why you are going to the particular business, ask for specific items, and guarantee exposure and return business.

Finally, large chains have budgets each store is required to spend and give away to the community. Here at Akron, Giant Eagle (a grocery chain) gives us party subs for our monthly meetings because they have to give away a certain amount of stock each month, National City Bank gave us a \$50 gift card for a raffle and paid for our fall bar-b-que, Buffalo Wild Wings holds a charity night on Wednesdays where we receive 20% of their gross sales. The key here is to find out what the corporate offices require them to do and take advantage of it.

If all else fails, you may have to actually get out there and earn money. Weekly fundraisers are a great way to gain organizational exposure and earn money at the same time. Selling food to students is the staple of many student organizations at Akron Law. Law Association for Women sells bagels and coffee one day a week, Black Law Student Association sells pizza at lunch hour and PAD sells Buffalo Wild Wings to evening

students. We rarely make much money, but we use the opportunity to recruit more members and advertise for our bigger fund raisers: parties.

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Parties are necessary to make it through law school. Too much stress has caused many a law student to spontaneously combust mere hours before finals when all they needed to do was hang out for a few hours on a couple weekends during the semester. Trust me; I've seen it and it ain't pretty. This is one of a PAD chapter's roles: service to the student after all. But parties cost money don't they? Not really. A free or cheap location is very important. Many bars will allow a group to reserve a room or portion of the bar so long as they buy food and bring in people. Our "No More Memos" party was held for \$50 cost to us. We held a raffle at the party where all the prizes were donated including a MicroMash Bar Review and \$50 National City gift card. The raffle tickets were \$5 a piece or five for \$20. We made over \$200 on the event. For the spring, we are holding a suitcase party. Supposedly invented by our ingenious Director of Chapter Operations Byron Rupp, PAD throws a party and sells raffle tickets that are required for admission. Each person comes with their suitcase packed and at the end of the night, a ticket is drawn and one lucky couple leaves directly from the party for a weekend getaway including hotel, food and entertainment. The available resources of the chapter will determine what type of getaway is provided, but if the raffle tickets are reasonable and there are free beverages at the party, people will come.

Each chapter is rich with intangible resources; unfortunately, tangible resources are sometimes necessary to make the intangible ideas a reality. By making the entire membership of the chapter contribute to the chapter account, there will be initial funds to spend to stock fundraisers. But not all the goods at events have to be from chapter funds, try to get it donated and do not have an ego, ask anywhere and everywhere. Finally, earn money by providing entertainment and other law school necessities. The fundraisers listed here are just two types, there are an infinite number of ways to earn money and the more money the chapter has, the better off it will be in the long run.

P.A.D. Welcomes the Gwendolyn Sawyer Cherry Chapter!

By Cynthia Conlin
Cherry Chapter Publicity Committee Chair

The new Gwendolyn Sawyer Cherry Chapter at Florida A&M University College of Law in Orlando, FL., initiated its first 34 members at an induction ceremony at the Orange County Bar Association on Jan. 13, 2005. Since then, the fledgling chapter has elected its officers and committee chairs, had fundraisers and begun plans for a volunteer project with Harbor House: Orange County Against Domestic Violence. It also had a meet-and-greet to welcome potential new members on Feb. 18th.

"The quick response from everyone was just overwhelming," said Chapter Justice and founder Yashica McArthur, a first year law student. "I'm just overjoyed that everyone took the initiative to submit their applications and be a part of the initiation process."

Having seen the pre-law chapter of P.A.D. in action at the main campus where she graduated in 2004, McArthur set out founding the Cherry Chapter with an important job: finding a name.

The FAMU College of Law, now in its third year in Orlando, is unique among other new law schools in that it not a "new" school in the traditional sense because it already had a history when the FAMU College of Law existed on the main campus in Tallahassee, FL, from 1949 until it was closed down in 1968. It took more than three decades of hard work for FAMU, a historically black university, to re-open its law school.

Although the FAMU main campus already hosts a pre-law chapter, FAMU law students were unable to form their own chapter until the College of Law received provisional accreditation, which was awarded in August with great celebration by both faculty and students.

Choosing the name for the chapter was an interesting task.

"I first talked to the faculty and staff at the law school, and no one knew anything

about graduates I could name the chapter after," McArthur said. "Someone recommended that I read Larry O. Rivers' book about the first FAMU College of Law. I went through that book and pulled out a few names that popped out."

McArthur and P.A.D. officials settled on Gwendolyn Sawyer Cherry, who lived from 1923 to 1979, and graduated from FAMU College of Law in 1965. Cherry was the first black woman to pass the Florida Bar and the first black woman law professor in Florida. In 1970 she became the first black woman in the Florida House of Representatives.

"Gwen Cherry was an obvious choice because she was so influential — not only with the FAMU Law community, but because of the entire state of Florida," McArthur said.

Alvin Benton, the chapter's Nominations Committee Chair and first-year law student, joined the Cherry Chapter after being a prelaw member of the Gordon Chapter on the FAMU main

campus. "I thought it was definitely a good thing to charter a chapter on this campus," he said. "I hope we do well to impact the entire national organization and represent FAMU."

Other elected Cherry Chapter officers for 2005-06 are Laura Hargrove, vice-justice; Kamliah Jolly, clerk, Brandi Johnson, treasurer; Lateefah Muhammad, marshal.

"I hope that the chapter not only makes an impact within the Orlando community but everywhere as a whole," McArthur said. "I want our members, when they graduate and go off to work in the legal profession, to be able to say that they got their networking foundation from the Cherry Chapter."

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Gwendolyn Sawyer Cherry



Elizabeth Gomez-Mayo and Treasurer Brandi Johnson helped organize the Cherry Chapter's first meet-and-greet.



Noell Taylor and Justice Yashica McArthur enjoy the gourmet spread!

BENSON CHAPTER

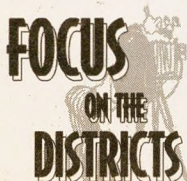


Benson Chapter at Washburn Law continues to work hard to "Strike Out Hunger" in Topeka, Kansas. We held our annual Canned Food Drive over a two-week period that ended with the Second Annual Bowling Tournament. Students and faculty were asked to donate goods for the Topeka Rescue Mission as partial entrance fee for the bowling event. The event was successful only with the help of the caring P.A.D. members, the Washburn Law School community, and the generosity of local Topeka merchants. Approximately 100 participants came out for the bowling event, where prizes donated by local businesses were awarded by drawing. Altogether, Benson Chapter and Washburn Law donated 613 items and \$70 to the Topeka Rescue Mission.

STAPLES CHAPTER



Staples Chapter (Washington & Lee) had its spring initiation on the evening of Wednesday, February 16, 2005 at the Lexington Courthouse. Staples Chapter initiated 10 new members. Above is a picture from the evening. They recently completed their charity auction, which raised about \$6,000.00 for a local charity, Rockbridge Hospice. They also sponsored a Valentine's Day Dance for mentally disturbed patients at a local hospital, their LRE program, and some other activities.



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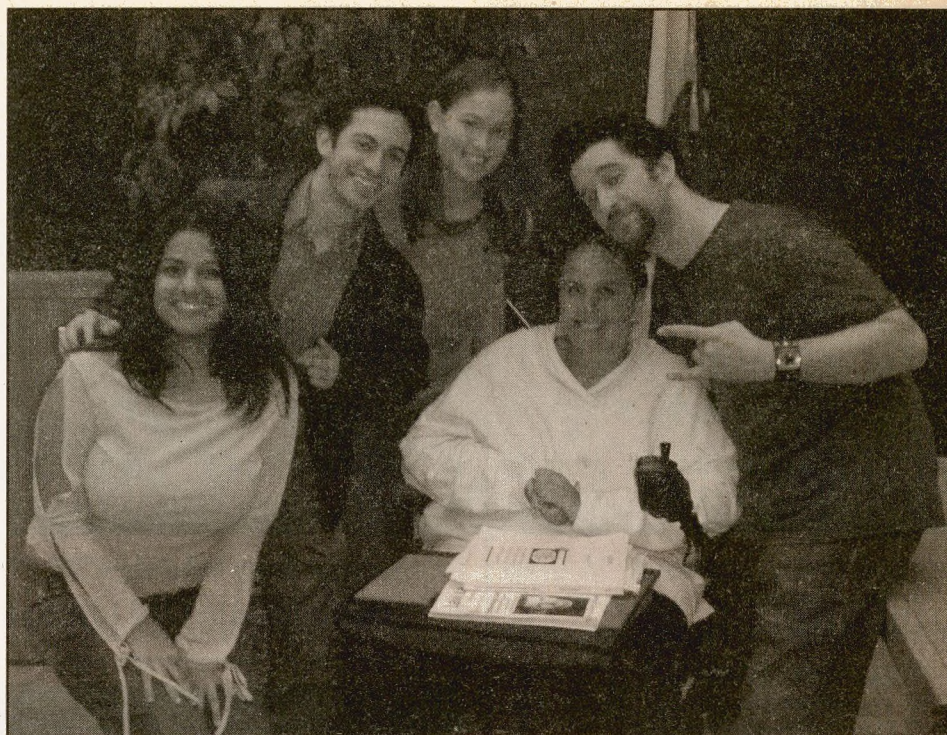
Hickman Chapter Hosts "Law Laughs"

Hickman Chapter at the University of Houston Law Center hosted "Law Laughs 2004" on November 11.

Law Laughs is a diversion from the rigor of law school. Professional competency is a focus of many of this chapter's events, but Hickman also reminds members to enjoy life. What better way to spend an evening on campus – then by "laughing." Accomplishing one of its primary goals of service to its school and community, Law Laughs is good for everyone involved. It is an opportunity for the university community to enjoy an evening on campus together. The main event for the evening was a stand-up routine performed by a national entertainer the majority of the university population grew up watching.

It was none other than (drum roll please!) Dustin Diamond from the hit television series "Saved By The Bell."

First – how did the idea of Law Laughs happen? Hickman wanted to create a joint project all three of the law fraternities at the law center could do, so Hickman Justice-Wendy Miller with Hickman Vice Justice-Philip Racusin, Hickman Treasurer-Shreya



Shukla, and Hickman Clerk-Lori Ann Foertsch invited representatives from Delta Theta Phi (Cullen Senate-Laura Edmiston) and Phi Delta Phi (Hutcheson Inn Magister-Stockton Clemons) to form the project committee. And because law students spend days (and nights) studying the law, the committee goal became to devise a project to provide some relief from the pressure... some "comic" relief. As the project developed and different comedians considered, the committee [now known as the

"Law Laughs" committee] quickly realized that the project was bigger than the three law fraternities – and invitations were accepted by the Student Bar Association (Salvador Garcia, President), the University of Houston Student Government Association (Katy Zylicz, Director of Public Relations), and Student Program Board (Brian Malone, President) to join the cause.

Who is the main attraction of Law Laughs, Dustin Diamond? Diamond is one of the most recognizable faces in show business today. At the age of eight, he was discovered in a department store imitating a mannequin.

While in the fifth grade, he auditioned for and was selected out of more than 5000 hopefuls for the role of Samuel "Screech" Powers in the DISNEY/NBC television series "Good Morning Miss Bliss". His character was carried over to NBC's Television series "Saved By The Bell" which ran for ten seasons. "Saved By The Bell" is still seen in syndication sixteen times per week in 105 countries. Dustin (not a stranger to the big screen either) has appeared in more than eighteen feature films, including Made (which earned him a nomination for Best Cameo at the 2002 MTV Movie Awards), Jane White Is Sick and Twisted, and Dickie Roberts with David Spade.

Law Laughs ended with the big bang of Dustin Diamond, but he was not the only entertainer that night. The emcee for the event was the Student Bar Association President at the UH Law Center (and "closet" stand-up comedian), Sal Garcia. Law Laughs also had three opening acts. All three opener comedians were selected from auditions held at the law center before the event. Two of the chosen openers were law students and the third was a spouse of a Hickman Chapter member.

One of the openers was Jay Raman. Raman, a student at UH Law, did both his undergraduate work in Accounting and Masters at the University of Texas. Raman has been doing standup since 1998 performing mostly at South Asian



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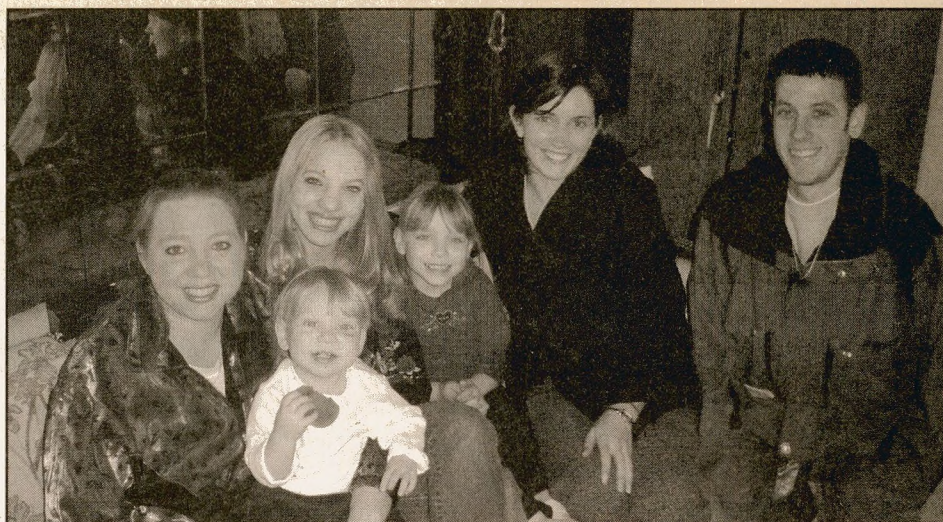
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Hayes Chapter Family Grows a Little Bit Bigger over the Holidays

As a fraternity, we all count on each other for a number of things including support, advice, friendship, and help. We have become our own big, nationally spread family. I certainly appreciate all of the support that we receive from our Phi Alpha Delta brothers and sisters that are willing to help us. This past Christmas, the Hayes Chapter wanted to reach out to a family in the community as they were in a time of need.

The Goodman family lives in Columbus, Ohio and had fallen upon tough times financially. The Hayes Chapter members were paired up with the Goodman family through social services and in November, we started on a shopping spree. Catherine is a mother of four, currently with one on the way arriving in June: Michael, nineteen; Angela, seventeen; Elizabeth, five; and Maxwell, two. Charles is the loving father and basketball fan. We had a great time picking out clothes and toys for the kids, and other items for Catherine and Charles. We kept open contact with the family to keep a running tab on what was needed and wanted



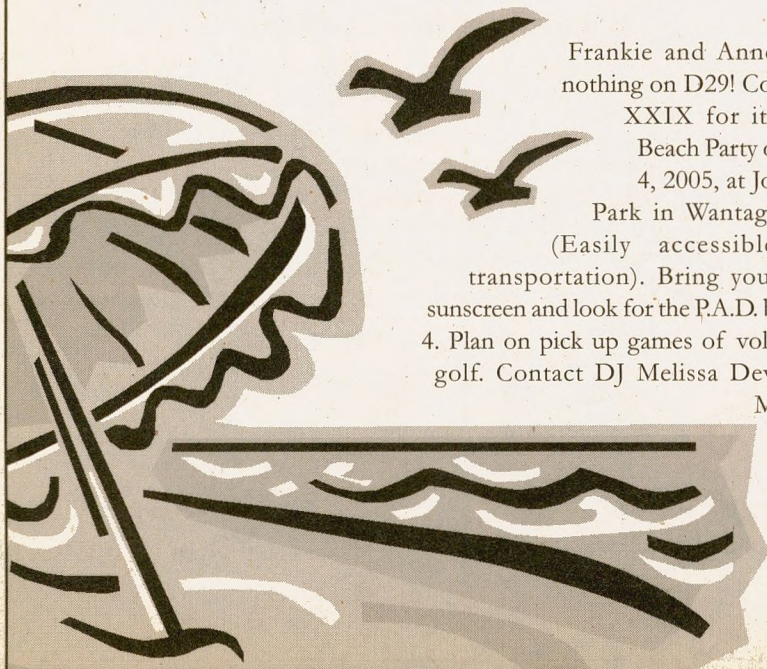
for the Holidays. Early in December, we had a chapter meeting and had a blast wrapping gifts for the Goodman family.

On December 23rd, a few members of the chapter took the gifts over to the Goodman house. Elizabeth was waiting at the door with a plate full of gigantic chocolate chip cookies that were still warm. Between stuffing cookies in our mouths, we delivered all of the gifts, but it was hard to put down those cookies! Maxwell, Angela, and Elizabeth were in attendance; Charles and Michael were at work. Everyone opened a few gifts and we took a few minutes to talk to Catherine while watching the young ones play with their new toys. Mrs. Goodman prayed

with us for our safety over the Holidays and in the coming year. The Goodmans are very grateful. Catherine kindly sent us on our way with a few parting gifts and a greater appreciation of what it means to be a family. We realized that we should never take advantage of having people that care about us.

On December 23rd, 2004, the Hayes Chapter Family grew a little bit bigger as we welcomed six (soon to be seven!) new family members into our lives. As the Goodman family welcomes its new arrival in June, we hope to keep in touch and help out where we can . . . as long as it does not involve dirty diapers!

DISTRICT XXIX BEACH PARTY!!



Frankie and Annette don't have nothing on D29! Come join District XXIX for its First Annual Beach Party on Saturday, June 4, 2005, at Jones Beach State Park in Wantagh, Long Island (Easily accessible via public transportation). Bring your blankets and sunscreen and look for the P.A.D. banner near Field 4. Plan on pick up games of volleyball and mini golf. Contact DJ Melissa Dewey for info at MDewey1004@aol.com

TOURO CHAPTER BREAKS RECORD!!

On March 28, 2005, Touro Chapter at Touro Law School broke their chapter record of 99 initiates in one year with the initiation of their 100th member this year!!!! Chapter Officers Ally Kohlmann, Caryn Pincus, Karen Lockhart, Laura Mintz and Liz Murphy (also known as the "Sex and the City Girls"), are to be credited with this success for the Chapter. All worked together as a team and encouraged their entire chapter to help in rushing. Congratulations!

from another section of Legal Methods, was actually a copy of some of the questions and answers used on the actual exam. I couldn't remember who I got the questions from, or which students may or may not have had a copy of this. I went to sleep with great difficulty that night.

The next morning at school, I told myself a million times that I had not done anything wrong. I didn't take any exam questions or share any information that I knew to be illegitimately gained. But all of the rationalizing was not going to persuade the sinking feeling inside me that I needed to do something.

After my morning classes I went to my Legal Methods professor's office. I had no idea what I was going to say to her. Or if she was going to believe me. Maybe this was not how I wanted to start my legal career, drawing attention to myself like this. Making allegations of cheating, or worse, being implicated in cheating. I sat down with her and explained the situation. She was shocked that some of the questions had circulated before the exam. My professor told me not to worry, that she would ask the Dean of Students about this and not to worry, she would keep my name out of it. She believed me. And what was better, she thanked me for being so honest and for coming forward about it. Maybe this was exactly how I wanted to start my legal career after all.

A few days later, my professor called me into her office. She told me that one of the professors had purposefully given out those question, which were from an old exam, and, to my great relief, that the professor wound up using the same exam questions again on the exam.

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conferences around the United States. Another law student warming the crowd for Diamond was native Houstonian, Erik Mazza. Law Laughs was Mazza's first experience as a comedian. Mazza received his Bachelors from Rice University and described his hobbies as "reading law textbooks, outlining for class (kidding) - running, playing video games, watching movies, racquetball, and cooking." The last opener (and certainly not the least) was Kendall Shane Cockrell, a law student spouse. Law Laughs was also the first performance ever for Cockrell, a Baylor University graduate and native Texan.

Law Laughs concluded with what was supposed to be a 60-minute performance by Diamond. Diamond, whose show started late because of airplane delays caused by the weather earlier in the day, graciously delivered a side-splitting performance lasting over 90 minutes! At first it seemed strange to see 'sweet' Screech in the heat of an adult-topic comedy club routine. However, as one laugh rolled to another, the man emerging from the 'Screech' cocoon was Dustin Diamond, the grown-up comedian.

He was worth the wait!

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Many thanks to Brother Ron Winter for his help with getting this chapter reactivated.

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Boalt Hall School of Law
(University of California-Berkeley)
Dirksen Chapter—Golden Gate University School of Law. Many thanks to the officers of Dirksen Chapter for their diligence and perseverance since reactivation.

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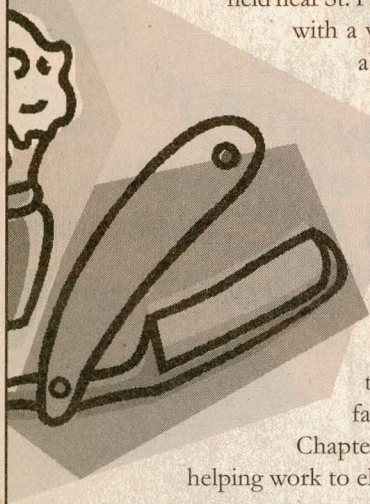
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Hoffman Chapter and District XV Justice James Rose have a close Shave!

For the third year in a row, the Hoffman Chapter (Northern Kentucky University) has participated in the St. Baldricks Childhood Cancer Fundraiser (www.stbaldricks.org). St. Baldricks, which began in 1999, has already raised over seven million dollars for childhood cancer research. All funds raised by the St. Baldrick's Foundation are directed for childhood cancer research - to help speed the day when every child with cancer will be guaranteed a healthy future.

The Hoffman Chapter has been very successful over the past two year, collecting over four thousand dollars by recruiting nine members who agreed to shave their heads in exchange for donations to St. Baldricks. The annual event, which is held near St. Patrick's day, combines the annual St. Patrick's celebration with a worthy cause. This year though, the chapter has gone above and beyond it's usual chapter members as shavee's and has recruited District XV Justice James Rose to be a shavee! Look for pictures of District Justice Rose's new 'do in the next Reporter!

St. Baldrick's is a source of inspiration and hope for every child and family whose lives are forever altered by childhood cancer. The tremendous coöperation and generosity shown by all involved in St. Baldrick's is a powerful symbol of the love and compassion felt for these children, and the solidarity exhibited by shavees brings smiles to the faces of many deserving children. Thank you Hoffman Chapter and District XV Justice Rose for Raising the Bar and helping work to eliminate a terrible disease!



Stetson University College of Law Wins International Competition

Gulfport, Fla. - Stetson University College of Law became the first American law school since 1996 to win the Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot competition, held March 18-24 in Vienna, Austria. Teams from 150 law schools in 47 countries competed.

Stetson received the prestigious Frédéric Eisemann Award for winning. In its 12th year, the competition is the largest gathering of law schools in one place for such an event, as well as the largest involving private international law. The competition provides an opportunity for law students to present arguments on a hypothetical international business dispute to distinguished international arbitrators, scholars and jurists.

The championship team consisted of law students Katherine Hurst, Ryan Jones, Megan Schultz, Burks Smith and Tom Yaegers (Brewer), with Kathryn Christian assisting on the memoranda. Professors Jack Graves and

Stephanie Vaughan coached the team.

"The enormity of this accomplishment is difficult to put into words," Graves said. "The best and the brightest in international commercial law and arbitration gather in Vienna for a competition celebrating 25 years of work by the United Nations in international trade law. The opportunity to see our students win it all in this prestigious event was simply incredible. I have never been more proud of a group of young men and women."

Stetson defeated the University of Vienna in the final round. The team defeated Columbia University, the National University of Singapore, Queen's University (Canada), and the University of Notre Dame (Australia) in earlier elimination rounds.

Professor Dr. Gabrielle Kaufmann-Kohler, president of the Swiss Arbitration Association, chaired the arbitration panel in the final round. In announcing Stetson as the winner of the final round, she analogized the award to an Olympic gold medal.

"This team worked together in perfect harmony," said Vaughan, Stetson's moot court adviser. "This group of special and unique students worked together as a cohesive unit for six months and traveled together for two

weeks. Bringing home the world championship to the United States, and directly to Stetson, is indescribable. I have never been more excited for my students and Stetson."

The Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot highlights the importance of the United Nations Convention on the International Sale of Goods (governing international sales of goods between businesses from member states) and the UNCITRAL Model Law on International Commercial Arbitration. The goal of the moot is to foster the study of international commercial law and arbitration.

The moot also serves as an opportunity for many of the foremost authorities on international commercial law and arbitration to gather for the week to attend conferences and serve as arbitrators for the student arguments. Each year's moot also highlights one of the many sets of institutional arbitration rules. This year, the hypothetical parties to the moot problem chose the Swiss Rules of International Arbitration.

The team received a generous contribution from the International Law Section of the Florida Bar to help cover the cost of its travel and participation in the moot.

PHI ALPHA DELTA INSTALLS 191ST LAW CHAPTER

Phi Alpha Delta is pleased to welcome the Donald L. Hollowell Chapter at John Marshal Law School - Atlanta! The Hollowell Chapter is the 191st Law School Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International and was installed on March 31st, 2005. Special thanks to Distingusihed Service Chapter Member Judge Richard P. McCully who led the chartering effort at John Marshal Law School - Atlanta, and Theodore Cassert, one of the chartering members who was instrumental in assisting Judge McCully and spreading the word of P.A.D.! More details in the next issue of "The Reporter."

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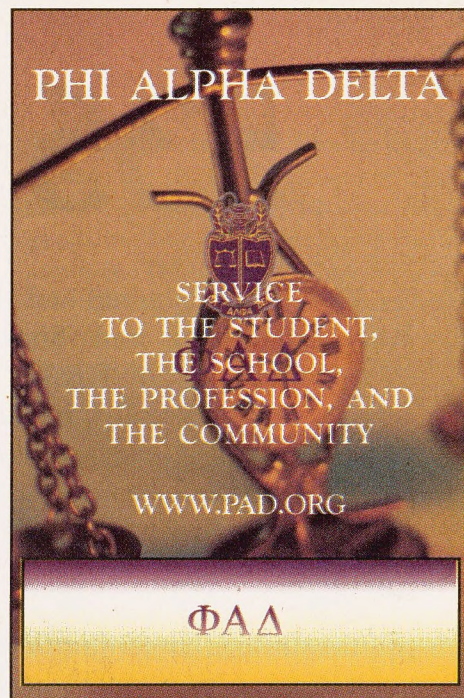
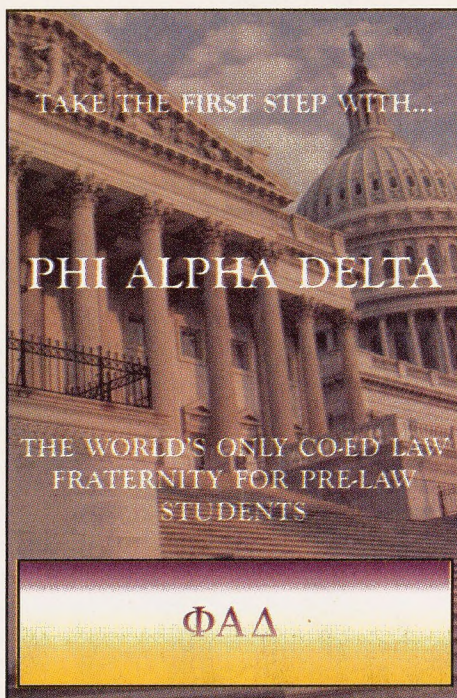
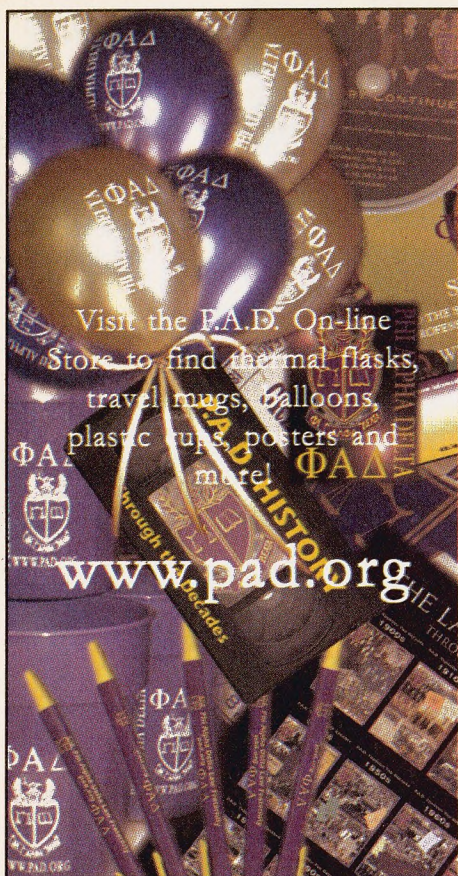
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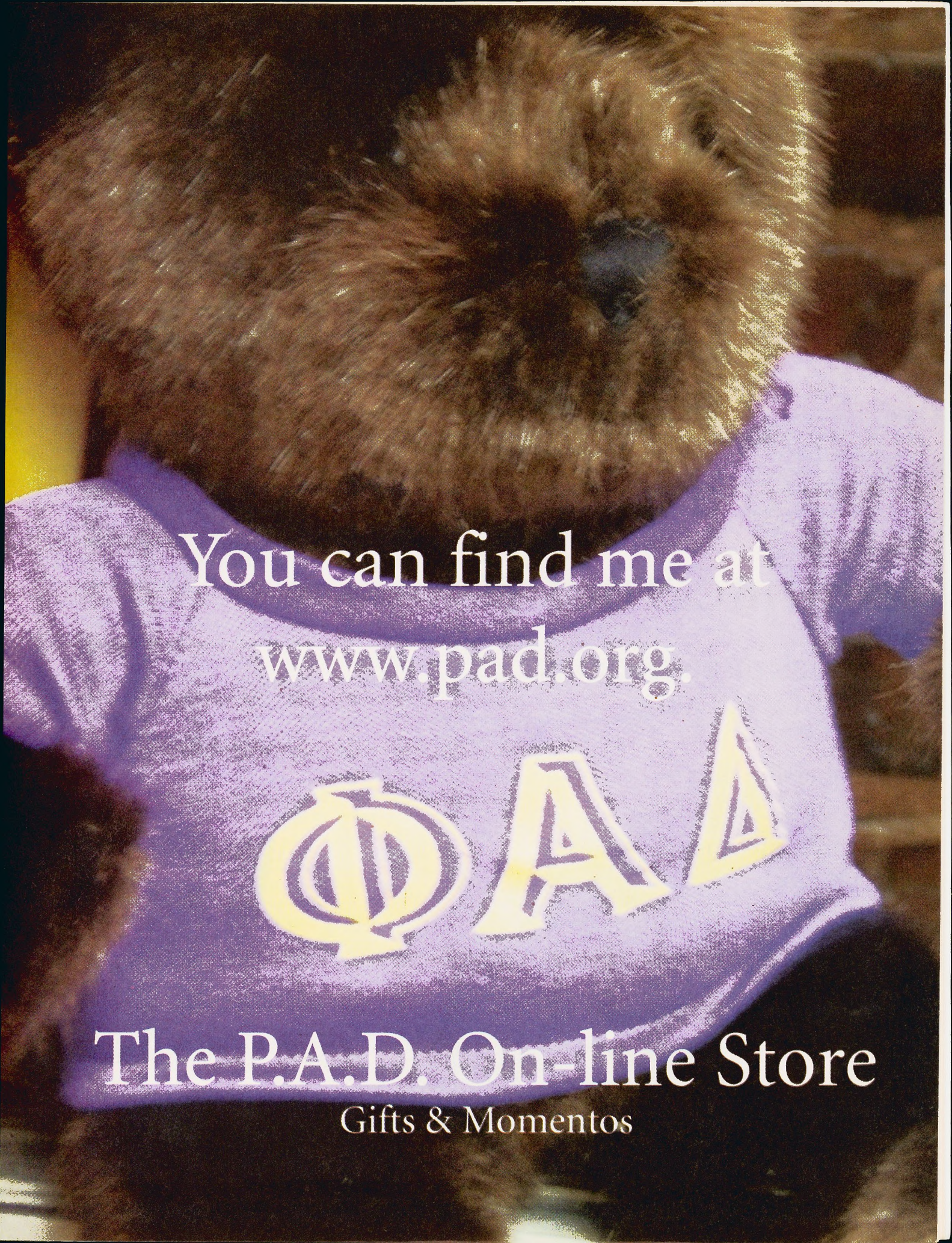
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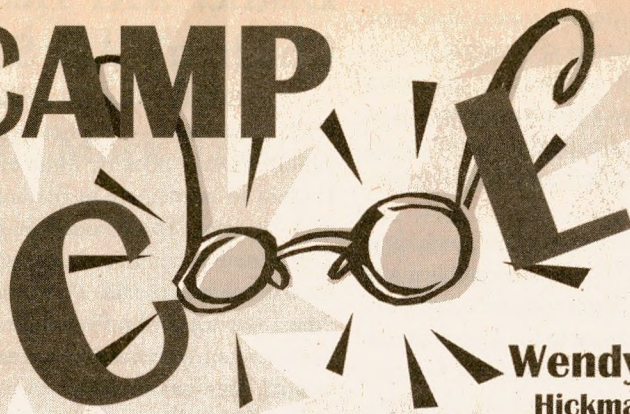
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By
Wendy Miller
Hickman Chapter

The Hickman Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity at the University of Houston Law Center hosted its second annual Camp C.O.O.L. (Children's Orientation On Law) in 2004. On November 22nd and 23rd, Camp C.O.O.L. treated nearly forty campers ranging from Kindergarteners to 6th graders to a cornucopia of activities. The day camp was held daily from 8:30 am to 2:45 pm and was open to any Houston-area elementary school-age child.

The first two days of Thanksgiving week are holidays for all HISD (Houston Independent School District) and surrounding districts; however, the university has classes. In past years, with local day care facilities over-filled, the younger relatives and children of UH students and faculty are forced to come to campus to sit through classes. Camp C.O.O.L. day camp offers a low-cost alternative [cost per camper is only \$5 for both days and includes breakfast, lunch and snacks] and a safe alternative to leaving grade-schoolers home alone. Campers each day look forward to entertaining (and educational) law-related activities taught by

law school and high school volunteers. Camp even had a 2003 camper, Shanda Taylor, to return to volunteer as a junior counselor. Safety is a primary objective and volunteers working at the camp pass an application process with mandatory attendance at a volunteer training session conducted this year by PAD-committee head, Dawn Onusko.

Campers participate in a variety of activities. On both days, they find breakfast waiting (courtesy of The Advocates, a student group at UH Law), are treated to an "Actus Reus: Let's Get Active" activity (with UH Metro transportation and UH Recreation & Wellness Center), complete arts & crafts take-home projects, and never see the snack table empty (compliments of UHLC Student Services). Needless to say, each day of camp is a lot of fun for both the campers and volunteers.

Each day has its own agenda. There are three tracks running constantly – one for grades K-2, one for 3-4, and one for 5-6. On November 22, the track for 5th and 6th grade includes a Junior Judges program hosted by Public

Interest Law Organization (PILO).

Activities for 3rd and 4th graders

include creative writing hosted by the Journal of Texas Consumer Law and "Legal Strategies" with board games

with Asian Law Students Association. Kindergarten to 2nd graders enjoy a "law is fun" activity hosted by the UH Law chapter of Black Law Students Association (BLSA) and "Law Draw" with PILO. K-4th graders also participate in a 'mock' law class on the concept of fairness and equal treatment, led by Hickman member Ray Scheliga. All agendas on Monday include a class on personal safety (sponsored by Harris County Sheriffs) discussing seat belts, bicycle safety, curfews, and safety on the internet. Also, all campers enjoy video instruction during lunch from the State Bar of Texas on "Jury Service in Texas" and "The Trial of Gold E Locks."

Camp concludes on the first day with a camp premiere event. K-4th serve as the jury of 'peers' in a mock Teen Court trial featuring the 5th and 6th graders in the roles of the attorneys and witnesses for the prosecution and defense. The event sponsor is UHLC Criminal Defense Law Students Association. The "student attorneys" and witnesses receive instruction prior to the trial from six high-school members of the City of Hedwig Village Teen Court Advisory Board. These high school volunteers regularly prosecute and defend the punishment phase of Class C Misdemeanors for the City of Hedwig Village (Lisa Reed, Teen Court Coordinator). Camp C.O.O.L.'s mock teen court trial involves a sixteen-year-old student and the spray-painting of school property. At the conclusion of the trial, the jury of K-4th deliberate and

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sentence the youth to a 'fair' sentence involving community service hours.

The agenda on November 23 starts with a discussion led by Hickman members for 5th and 6th grade (sponsored by Harris County Sheriffs) about gun safety, the trouble with tobacco, and safety on the web. "Law is Fun" activities are conducted for 3rd-4th grade (hosted by Muslim Law Students Association) and K-2nd (hosted by BLSA). Grades K-3rd participate in "Legal Strategies" (hosted by Hispanic Law Students Association), while 4th-6th enjoy a 'mock' law class on Children's Rights (hosted by the Houston Association of Counsel for Children taught by Gail Lutz, Supervising Attorney at the Southwest Regional Juvenile Defender Center). All campers on the second day of camp receive treats as Anthony Robinson (Assistant District Justice/District IX) speaks with the children about "The Basics: Innocent Until Proven Guilty" following the campers' *Actus Reus* activity of Tai Kwon Do led Hickman-Camp C.O.O.L. committee head (and black belt), Anna Archer. Campers watch videotapes for learning about the law (courtesy of the State Bar of Texas), the career planning video "Outreach: Lawyers Reaching Out to Young Texans" with dialogue after the video with PAD members about the need for law, led by Hickman Justice-Wendy Miller (5th-6th grade) and "Focus on Government: Supreme Court and the Constitution" (all campers).

The second day of camp adds an exciting element – the mock trial. At the closing of the camp, all campers perform for an audience of parents and law students a mock trial on stage in UH Law's Krost Auditorium, "Village of Sheepfold v. Joey Wolfcryer." The trial cast

features local attorney Janet Reinarz as the Honorable Wonka (judge's robe courtesy of The Advocates). Camp concludes with a presentation to all campers of gift bags (courtesy of UH Law's Houston Association of Counsel for Children) and camp completion certificates from PAD-Hickman Chapter.

The event is well advertised, including feature articles in UHLC student publication *Legalese* and UHLC Alumni magazine *Briefcase*, and front-page coverage in the University of Houston's daily newspaper, the *Daily Cougar*. Assistance from the Houston Young Lawyers Association, the Teen Court Advisory Board for the City of Hedwig Village, UHLC staff (including Dean Michael Olivas, Vicky Crain, and Leah Gross), UHLC student organizations, and Harris County Sheriffs Department (Deputy Bumpers) contribute each year to the camp's success.

The camp received campus recognition with a Campus Leadership award for 2003-2004 from the University of Houston Campus Activities for Best Community Service Project. Camp C.O.O.L. 2004 also received a \$1,000 grant from the Houston Young Lawyers Foundation (HYLF) to support it. Hickman was also graciously honored at Phi Alpha Delta's 55th Biennial Convention (held in Los Angeles, CA) for Camp C.O.O.L. 2003 with the Law-Related Education awards, Outstanding Student Service (Wendy Miller) and Chapter of the Year.

If you would like information on Camp C.O.O.L. 2005 including information on how your chapter can organize a Camp C.O.O.L. of its own, please email Hickman Justice and Camp C.O.O.L. Chair/creator, Wendy M. Miller at wmmiller@central.uh.edu.

District XXI Helps Children's Aid Society

On October 30 members from district XXI, New York City, headed up to the Children's Aid Society, Millbank Center in Harlem to participate in the annual reverse trick or treat. The Tilden Chapter at New York Law has made it an annual tradition to have its members take a Saturday off from their studying to play Halloween Games and hand out candy to five to ten year old Harlem youth. This year's event was a smashing success. While Tilden took the lead, members from LaGuardia, Lowenstein and Wormser were also notable for their numbers and enthusiasm. Games included musical chairs, darts (non-tortious type of course), a mystery Halloween touching game, and a masquerade contest for the law students involved.

Also on the Community Service tip the Tilden Chapter recently completed its first year of participation in Operation Christmas Child – a program that sends gifts to underserved children abroad. The Chapter solicited gifts from entire law school population and hopes to make the event district-wide next year based on its success at the intrascholastic level.

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Pepper Chapter Produces a LEAP Program Mock Trial

By,
Andrew J. Gonzalez, Justice
Keli Knapp, Vice Justice

On February 10, 2005, Goldilocks was found liable to the Three Bears for both compensatory and punitive damages resulting from her trespass into the Bear's home. The trial, presided over by Assistant Professor of Law Michael Domino, was held at Widener University School of Law's Harrisburg campus, and was conducted by seventh and eighth graders from Jim Howard's class at Steele Elementary (Harrisburg, PA) who assumed the roles of counsel, court room staff, and jurors.

The event was an extension of the fall portion of the Law Education and Peace for Kids (LEAP-Kids) program. The LEAP-Kids is conducted at Widener Harrisburg by the Claude Pepper Chapter, in association with the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

LEAP-Kids provides age-appropriate lessons to elementary students on how the law benefits people who seek justice, punishes those who disobey it, and how students can use the legal system to resolve problems peacefully. The LEAP teachers—Pepper Chapter members—lead interactive instructional classes which are geared toward encouraging critical thinking about the law, the legal process, and citizenship in general.

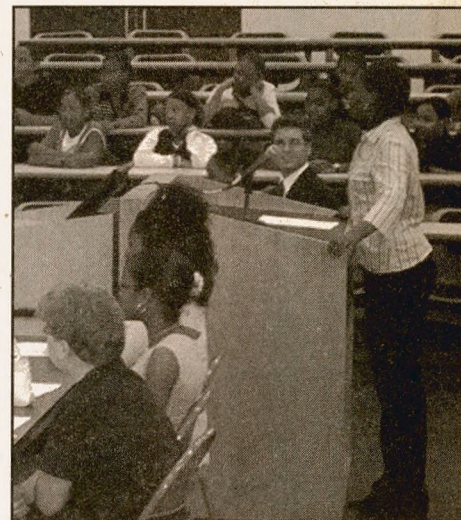
Mr. Howard's class met weekly with Widener students and experienced LEAP teachers, Jason Lambrino (2L) and Drew Miller (1L). Both Jason and Drew are very dedicated to making a difference in the way

civics is perceived in the minds of the Harrisburg youths. Jason, filled with pride, said he "admired the students' abilities to see a bright line between what is right and wrong" in spite of the endless gray areas of the law. He added that the most important lesson he took from the experience was "not to lose sight of the simplistic goal of the law—distinguishing between right and wrong."

Pepper Chapter has carried this program into the spring term with five schools in the Harrisburg area currently participating. The end of the spring program will be celebrated with another mock trial, slated to be held in the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, with the Honorable Michael Eakin presiding. In addition to the LEAP-Kids program, the Pepper Chapter will be holding a 5K run/walk on April 2nd to benefit the Pennsylvania Bar Foundation *Pro Bono* Programs, which includes civic education programs such as LEAP-Kids.

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Este año has "subido la vara" para tu Capítulo realizando iniciaciones que sostienen y aumentan nuestro crecimiento. Llevando a cabo un programa de trabajo innovador y completo para cumplir con nuestro lema de "Servicio al estudiante, la escuela de derecho, la profesión y la comunidad". Mientras estas cosas van cayendo en su sitio, ¿has pensado en lo que tu participación en P.A.D. ha significado para ti en el plano personal? Quizas sin darte cuenta, has desarrollado y agudizado tus destrezas de liderato que se traducen en cualidades identificables que usarás el resto de tu vida profesional y personal, independientemente del camino que elijas.

En este altamente competitivo mundo, ¿Cómo planificas destacarte en la facultad de derecho, en la búsqueda de un empleo de verano o en tu carrera? ¿Cómo puedes sobresalir sobre los demás? Una gran manera de hacerlo es reconociendo que las habilidades de liderato que puedes desarrollar

a través de P.A.D. se traducen en destrezas que virtualmente todos los patronos buscan. Por ejemplo, ¿has considerado que llevar a cabo un reclutamiento exitoso es más que simplemente hacer que las personas se unan a tu capítulo? Reclutamiento exitoso quiere decir que tu has desarrollado el mismo tipo de destrezas que se necesita para atraer nuevos clientes o presentar un caso. Estas comunicándote, mercadeando y creando una imagen. ¿Has pensado que el programa profesional que tu organizaste y al cual asistieron mas de cincuenta personas es más que solo presentar un conferenciante interesante y relevante en tu Facultad? Ese programa profesional exitoso conllevó planificación, organización, manejo del tiempo, visión y creatividad. También, como presidente(a) no dudaste en delegar autoridad y dar seguimiento hasta el éxito. ¿Cómo se verán todas estas destrezas en tu resumé?

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¡Una FELICITACIÓN especial para todos nuestros miembros que se gradúan de las Escuelas de Derecho! Manténganse en contacto con P.A.D. y continúen activos con nosotros. ¡Esperamos logros aun mayores de nuestros Capítulos de las Escuelas de Derecho y de nuestros fraternos(as) este próximo otoño! Comiencen ahora a preparar las actividades de la P.A.D. para el año próximo. Asegúrense de participar en su Conferencia de Distrito. Si tu eres una miembro Pre-jurídico de P.A.D. que fue admitido a una Facultad de Derecho este otoño, ¡busca el Capítulo local de P.A.D. en la Escuela y únete! Si no hay un Capítulo de P.A.D. allí, ¡déjanoslo saber y te ayudaremos a empezar uno! Y, si eres un miembro Pre-jurídico de P.A.D. que no planifica ingresar a una Escuela de Derecho el próximo semestre, dejarnos saber donde podemos contactarte que piensas hacer.

¡Nuestros mejores deseos para todos de pasen un gran verano!

Fraternalmente,

J. Derek Hill

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Juez Internacional



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From the Chicago Alumni

More than 60 alumni gathered for one of the longest standing events in the Chicago Alumni Chapter's calendar – the annual St. Patrick's Day Luncheon, chaired by **Russell W. Hartigan** (*Lincoln*). The Chicago Alumni Chapter, P.A.D.'s oldest alumni chapter, has been hosting this event for decades. This year, the Chapter honored **Neil F. Hartigan** (*Webster*), the Chairman of the World Trade Center Chicago. Mr. Hartigan previously served as a Justice of the Illinois Appellate Court, as Attorney General and as Lieutenant Governor of the State of Illinois. Chicago Alumni Justice **Royal Berg** (*Lincoln*) and Vice Justice **Kevin Hull** (*Lincoln*) presented the award and spoke of Mr. Hartigan's many, many accomplishments.

In his remarks thanking the chapter for the honor, Brother Hartigan, almost quoting the P.A.D. Ritual, discussed the vital role lawyers play in the preservation of rule of law in society around the world. A very humble man, Hartigan discussed some of his groundbreaking work on behalf of the elderly throughout his career.

Among those in attendance were former Illinois Appellate Court Justice **Gino L. DiVito** (*Webster*), Former Illinois Circuit Court Judge and former Corporation Counsel of the City of Chicago **Brian C. Crowe**, International Treasurer **Alan Zerkowitz** (*C. Clark*), District XI Justice **Ellen Sass** (*Henry*), Pre-Law Advisory Council Chairman **Jim Erwin** (*Story*), Former International Board Member **Ben Hyink** (*Story*) Former District Justice **John Kenney** (*Lincoln*), and former Chicago Alumni Chapter Justices **Steven Baime** (*Magruder*) **Sharon Hunt** (*Blackstone*) and **Julie-April Montgomery** (*Rapallo*).

Ross Member Update

Ronald M. Supancic, Brother from (*Ross Chapter*) University of Southern California and former President of his Senior Class, is very pleased to be teaching Family Law at his beloved Alma Mater during the Winter/Spring semester, '05. Teaching at USC fulfills one of Ron's life-long dreams. Ron has specialized in Family Law for over 35 years, and was one of the first lawyers to be certified as a specialist by the California Bar Association Board of Legal Specialization since the inception of that program in 1980. He has handled hundreds of contested dissolutions, child custody cases, and disputed post-marital proceedings. Ron has served as a mediator and as a Judge Pro Tem with the Los Angeles Superior Court since 1976. Ron is a Fellow of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, one of only 38 members in Southern California. Married for forty-three years, father of four and grandfather to three, Ron's practice is located in Woodland Hills.

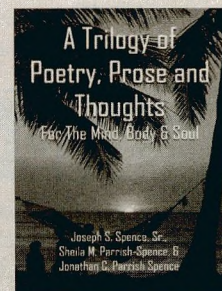
Brother Johnnie Cochran Passes



On March 29, 2005, Brother Johnnie Cochran passed away from a brain tumor. Brother Cochran was a dedicated man and will be missed by his thousands of P.A.D. Brothers and Sisters. He was a member of the Ford Chapter at Loyola University-Los Angeles.

Alumni Authors

Joseph S. Spence, Sr., (*Benson*) Washburn '89, Paralegal Instructor at Bryant and Stratton College, Sheila M. Parrish-Spence, North Carolina Central University Law School '72, Legal Counsel, Milwaukee County Child Support, and their youngest son, Jonathan Clarence Parrish Spence, are the authors of the book of poetry, "A Trilogy of Poetry, Prose, and Thoughts for the Mind, Body, and Soul." Trilogy is a fascinating book of poetry and prose for reading and relaxation. It may be ordered from AuthorHouse at 1-888-280-7715. Information on the book may be viewed at the Spence's website: www.trilypoetry.com.



CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER



Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, Chicago Alumni Chapter, honored Hon. Neil F. Hartigan at its annual St. Patrick's Day Luncheon at the Chicago Athletic Club. Pictured left to right: Kevin Hull, Chapter Vice Justice, August Sallas, Hispanic American Labor Council President, Neil F. Hartigan, Royal F. Berg, Chapter Justice.



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