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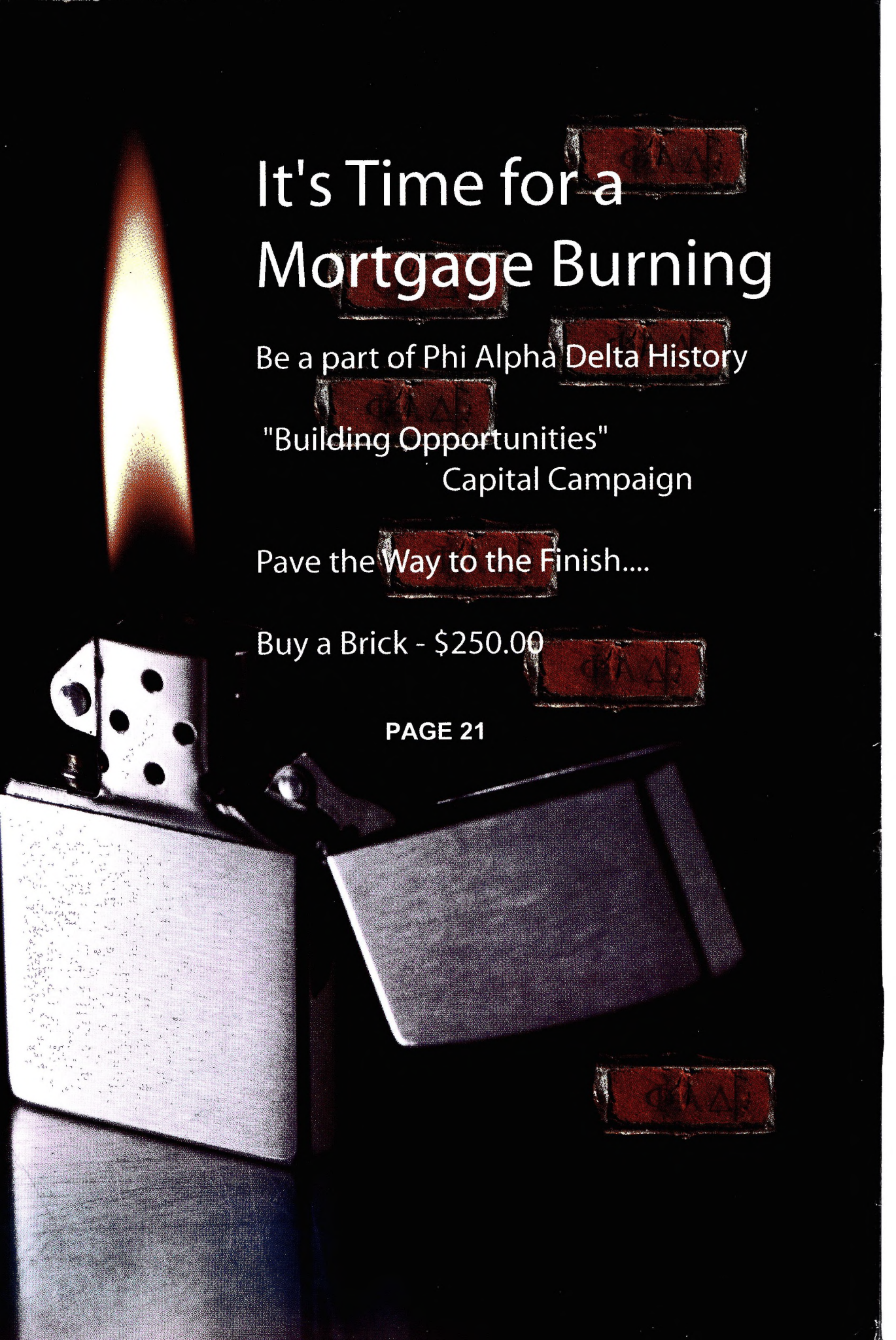


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DECLARATION OF PURPOSE

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

Doers Not Viewers - A Call To Action

As you are well aware by now, my theme for this biennium has been to focus on those brothers and sisters who make things happen - the Doers. Clearly, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International has more than its fair share of Doers.

Your International Executive Board and International Tribunal have been very active this biennium not just with attending chapter and district events, but with leading our Fraternity into the future. We are focusing our efforts each day to ensure that Phi Alpha Delta is a professional law fraternity advancing integrity, compassion and courage through service to the student, the school, the profession and the community, in order to maintain our vision of being recognized as the preeminent law fraternity promoting the bonds of fraternalism, and of being the leader in the development and advancement of professional ideals.

To that end we established the quarterly writing competition based on our core values, set up committees to look at various aspects of the Fraternity, and committed to paper our goals for the Fraternity over the next ten years. We are reorganizing the legal relationship between the Fraternity, the Public Service Center, and the Endowment Fund to be more current with the times. We have been investigating our international relationships, as well as our relationships with our partners. We are focusing efforts on alumni events, chapter leadership training, and providing the appropriate staff for the future. I think you will like what we are doing.

Financially, we are doing well because of the support of our alumni and the Capital Campaign. Our Capital Campaign Co-Chairs, Cliff Schechter and John Weitkamp, have led us masterfully. With a little more effort we can really burn both mortgages at the Los Angeles Convention and own our own building free and clear for the first time in our Fraternity's history. With the support of our law school and pre-law chapters investing in our future, by purchasing a brick in our building, we will be in position to provide even better services to our membership. Our alumni are recognizing the benefits of membership by doubling alumni dues over the previous year. Clearly, our initiations have helped our financial position. But without the continued support and efforts of each of our members, we cannot expect to meet the goals we have set in our strategic plan.

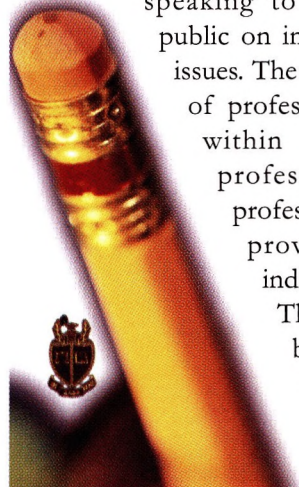
We are finishing up the last semester of this biennium with terrific initiations at both the law school and pre-law level. As a result, more lawyers and potential lawyers are enjoying the benefits of Phi Alpha Delta, both the tangibles and intangibles. The New York City Alumni Chapter put together a great FlyAway event in Las Vegas at which we initiated Mayor Oscar Goodman (reelected with 86% of



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Mr. Thomas walked through the main stretch of classes in the Capital University Law School building and spotted a current student guiding a prospective student through a tour. Mr. Thomas stopped the prospective student, introduced himself and asked, "So why do you want to become an attorney?" The prospective student said in response, "Well, law is kind of a family business. My dad is an attorney, my grandfather was an attorney, and I am going to follow in the family tradition." Mr. Thomas raised his eyebrows a bit and said, "You do know that being an attorney is much more than just making good money and following in family footsteps, don't you?" The prospective student smiled politely and was led on to the next area of interest in the building. Mr. Thomas scratched his head and thought about what he had learned throughout a three-year law school education and almost twenty years of professional practice. To him, being an attorney entailed using compassion, having integrity, having courage, and most importantly, providing professional service. As Mr. Thomas thought about his career, he began to think about how he had contributed to the concept of professional service. . .

He decided that there are two distinct aspects of professional service within the legal profession. First, attorneys must serve society as a whole by engaging in pro bono work, serving on committees within legal associations, and supporting the overall legal profession by speaking to the general public on important legal issues. The second aspect of professional service within the legal profession is professional service provided to individual clients. This is achieved by honestly and realistically assessing the needs of



4th Winner – Writing Competition

Professional Service

By, Tiffany Hostetler
Hayes Chapter



individual clients, devising a plan to meet those needs, and following through with the devised plan.

In serving society as a whole, attorneys must engage in pro bono work. Pro bono programs augment more than just business development. Mary Ellen Roy, *Where do You Stand? Law Firms Recognize that Pro Bono is Good for Business*, 47 LA Bar Jnl. 308, 309 (1999). Pro bono projects can be used to train new associates and promote morale and collegiality, which leads to more enthusiastic and productive attorneys. *Id.* Also, associates and partners benefit from the rewarding feeling of having accomplished something positive. *Id.* Pro bono work benefits the public because those with need of legal services but without funds for such services are provided with legal advice and advocacy otherwise not available.

Also, in serving the society as a whole, attorneys must take steps to use their education and serve on committees dealing with the area of law they specialize in. By doing this, attorneys provide a way for others to tap into knowledge and experience that might otherwise not be obtainable. This additional knowledge works to benefit the legal community as a whole by providing an alternate viewpoint on issues and another mind to glean ideas from. Also, the attorney may supplement his knowledge with the knowledge of others in the committee.

Lastly, in serving the society as a whole, attorneys must devote time to offer information to the public at large by writing and speaking publicly. Public speaking even on general terms gives those in attendance a better understanding of what general practice or specific areas of law entail, promotes public interest causes, and helps the attorney hone his speaking skills to his

benefit in the court room or with individual clients. Linda Hamilton Krieger noted that "Lawyers are public speakers. Lawyers are storytellers." Linda Hamilton Krieger, *Civil Rights Perestroika: Intergroup Relations after Affirmative Action*, 86 Cal. L. Rev. 1251, 1296 (1998). By "telling stories" and speaking to the public about the general practice of law, society as a whole benefits by gaining knowledge and the attorney benefits by furthering his skills. By engaging in pro bono work, serving on committees within the legal community, and writing and speaking publicly, attorneys as professionals are able to serve society as a whole.

The second division of professional service is professionally serving the individual client. This can be done by applying integrity, compassion, education, and other attributes to three critical steps. First, an attorney must honestly and realistically assess the needs of the individual client. Second, the attorney must make a plan to meet the needs of the client. And third, the attorney must follow through with the plan to the best of his ability.

The first step is most important. Making an honest and realistic assessment of the client's needs sets the tone for the present case and for any future encounters between attorney and client. To assess a client's needs, an attorney must use integrity, compassion, and education, among other attributes. When a client approaches an attorney about a case, that attorney must use his integrity to determine where the client would be best served, be it through him or through an attorney in a different area of law. It is that attorney's duty to offer a referral rather than take the case himself for profit sake and end up not being able to competently serve the client's interests.



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The attorney must also use compassion for the client in making decisions about the case. An attorney acts as a "confidant and counselor in helping them resolve the dispute." Angela M. Bradstreet, *President's Report: Strength and Compassion*, 2002 San Francisco Att'y 9. In law school, students obtain a grasp on the basics of the law and a working knowledge of how to access unfamiliar law. Also, through elective courses, students gain a more in-depth knowledge of specific areas of law where they can provide more information than a general practitioner. Most of a legal education, though, is obtained outside the classroom. Experience is central in a legal education and the more experience an attorney gets, the better equipped he is to deal with various legal problems. By utilizing his integrity, compassion and education, an attorney will be well equipped to honestly and realistically assess the needs of his client and will be well on his way to completing his goal of

professional service.

The second step in professionally serving clients is making a plan to meet the needs of the client. To devise such a plan, an attorney must use his integrity, courage, education and problem solving skills. Throughout each case, attorneys calculate billable hours. An attorney must use his ethical judgment in computing these hours so as not take advantage of the client. The attorney must also have the courage to approach the client not only with what it wants, but what is best for it in a given case. An attorney must use the knowledge accumulated from his legal education and personal experience to determine the most pressing issues of the case. Once he has found the problem, the attorney must take himself out of the client's shoes and access the knowledge and education the client does not possess to find a fitting solution to the legal problem. Throughout law school and practice, attorneys hone problem solving skills. They work to solve problems "in ways that require practical wisdom as well as legal analytical skill." Linda Hamilton

Krieger, *Civil Rights Perestroika*, 86 Cal. L. Rev. at 1296 (1998). By utilizing integrity, courage, education, and problem solving skills, an attorney will be able to devise a plan tailored to the needs of the client.

The third step in professionally serving a client is to follow through with the developed plan to the best of the attorney's ability by using his education, compassion, integrity and courage. In the proposed plan, whether litigation, settlement, or transactional procedure, the attorney must have a working knowledge that allows him to react quickly to unexpected steps by opposing counsel or changes in the situation. Also, an attorney must zealously represent that client as if he was representing his own interests. Angela M. Bradstreet, *President's Report*, 2002 San Francisco Att'y at 9. An attorney must use integrity in dealings with other parties, the client, and the court and obey discovery requests, certification rules, and filing procedures of the court. Lastly, the attorney must use courage in his dealings with other parties



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and insist that justice be served. By utilizing education, compassion, integrity and courage, an attorney will be able to follow through with the devised plan.

Although the concept of professional service is inherent in the practice of law, not everyone is aware of what it entails. Professional service entails serving society as a whole by engaging in pro bono work, serving on committees within legal associations, and further support the overall legal profession by speaking to the general public on important legal issues and taking steps to honestly and realistically assessing the needs of individual clients, devising a plan to meet those needs, and following through with the devised plan.

As Mr. Thomas walked away, he smiled in anticipation of the prospective student's arrival the next year. "I have so much to teach her," he said quietly as he continued on his way down the hall.

1ST ANNUAL PHI ALPHA DELTA WRITING COMPETITION WINNER

The Results Are In!

The first annual Phi Alpha Delta Writing Competition was a success! The judges were extremely impressed with the quality and professionalism of all entries.

The top three for ALL Categories are as follows:

1st Place: *"Three Days for Thirty Years"* by

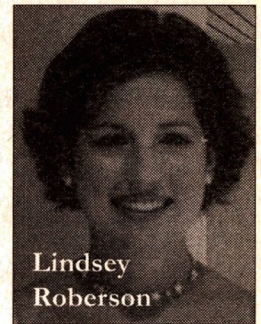
Lindsey Roberson of the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill Pre-Law

Chapter. Lindsey takes home the \$1,000 grand prize!

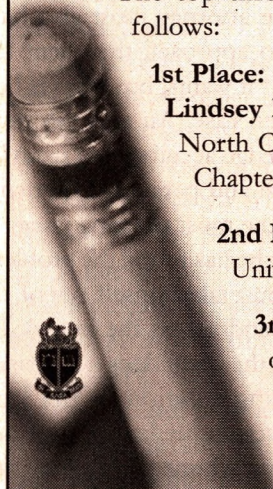
2nd Place: *"Courage and the Law"* by **Tom Ellis** of the University of Texas - Arlington Pre-Law Chapter.

3rd Place: *"Professional Service"* by **Tiffany Hostetler** of the Hayes Chapter at Capital University Law School.

Congratulations and thank you to everyone who entered the first annual P.A.D. Writing Competition.



Lindsey
Roberson



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.

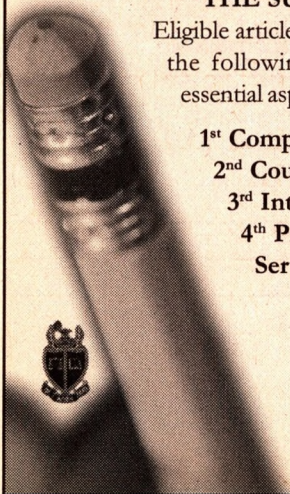
JUDGING

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.

NEXT DEADLINE - MAY 30, 2003

SUBJECT #1 - COMPASSION
ENTRY FORM - www.pad.org



Summer Recruiting – How to Double Your Chapter Membership before School Starts!

Wouldn't it be nice to come back to school next fall and have 5, 10, 15 or even more incoming 1Ls already having filled out membership applications and ready to join your chapter? For chapters that hold "Summer Recruiting," this scenario is a reality!

Each year, the Executive Office receives membership applications from incoming 1Ls who have been recruited to join law school chapters even though they haven't arrived on campus or attended a recruiting event. It's always a pleasure to inform the chapter officers that the chapter already has new members who just need to be initiated!!!

So, how do you do it? There are a variety of ways to conduct a successful summer recruiting effort.

1. LETTERS TO INCOMING 1LS

One of the easiest ways to recruit incoming 1Ls is to send them a letter welcoming them to law school. However, you need to get going on this NOW! Most admissions offices will allow a chapter to include a one page letter with the

information packet sent to each admitted student. The key to the letter is to:

- Include a description of what P.A.D. does at your school;
- Provide a listing of events that are occurring during the first month or semester of school (including which are open to all students and which are members only);
- Include the names and contact information (email) of at least two chapter officers;
- **AND PHOTOCOPY THE MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION ON THE BACK OF THE LETTER!**

This last point is one of the most important. Why not take advantage of the publicity you're giving yourself and take the final step of asking them to join? One of the top reasons people don't join an organization is that no one asked them to. By including that request in your letter, and providing them with a membership application, you will be well on your way to welcoming another member into your chapter and the fraternity.

2. SUMMER EVENTS

There are a variety of programs that chapters' hold during the summer that assist in their recruitment effort. The following is a brief description of one of my favorites.

- **Residence search.**
The chapter coordinates a tour of local apartment complexes for incoming students on a specific day; a month or two before school starts.

The day of the tour, all the students meet at the law school to begin the tour. At the end of the day, the chapter holds an early welcome to school social for the incoming students and chapter members that are around. Quite often, incoming students not only find a place to live, but also find roommates! Plus it's a great opportunity to get to know the members of P.A.D.!

- If you want to also make it a fundraiser:
 - Charge a fee!
 - Arrange for discounts (for the new students) and finders fees (for the chapter) with the complexes if people sign their leases that day.
- Another version involves the chapter waiving the tour fee if the incoming student submits a paid application to join P.A.D. when they reserve their space on the tour.

To learn more about Summer Recruiting, visit the P.A.D. website (www.pad.org) for more ideas or visit the P.A.D. chatroom for the next scheduled discussion about it!

WRITING COMPETITION

Name: _____
 Chapter: _____
 Address: _____
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Check subject: ☐ Compassion ☐ Courage ☐ Integrity ☐ Professional Service
NEXT DEADLINE - May 31, 2004 SUBJECT - COMPASSION

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Chapter & District Updates

We are off to an incredible year of initiations for both law and pre-law chapters. The following TOP-PRODUCER lists are to give you an idea what is happening around the country and inspire your chapter to increase its numbers and highlight your programming.

If you have questions about chapter operations or are an alumnus member looking to volunteer for either a law school or pre-law chapter, please contact the Executive Office at info@pad.org.

Top 10 Districts for Recruiting Law School Chapters

1. District 26	362
2. District 23	310
3. District 11	308
4. District 19	264
5. District 7	200
6. District 22	195
7. District 17	192
8. District 9	173
9. District 15	167
10. District 25	137

Top 15 Law Schools for Recruiting

chapters that have initiated 50 or more

1. Lincoln	157
2. Fleming	95
3. Taft	90
4. Timberlake	84
5. Carmody	72
6. Watson	71
7. Paterson	70
8. S. Douglas	68
9. Story	63
10. Willis	59
11. Russell	57
12. Mentscikoff	55
13. Jordan	53
14. Humphrey	51
15. Bedell	50

Top Initiations per District Law School Chapters

as of March 20, 2004

1. Borah	18
2. Edmonds	18
3. Ross	44
4. Hughes	37
5. Knox	23
6. Hammond	22
7. S. Douglas	68
8. Vaught	43
9. Jordan	53
10. Monroe	22
11. Lincoln	157
12. Humphrey	51
13. Halleck	40
14. Willis	59
15. McKellar	46
16. White	40
17. Russell	57
18. Kenealy	39
19. Carmody	72
20. Madison	45
21. Tilden	25
22. Paterson	70
23. Taft	90
24. Henry	36
25. Timberlake	84
26. Fleming	95
27. deDiego	39
29. Kennedy	39
30. Whittaker	43

Law School Chapters Installations

Robert P. Casey Chapter at
Ave Maria School of Law – Nov. 8, 2003

John Innes Clark Hare Chapter at
Pennsylvania University
February 24, 2004

Charles Whittaker Chapter at
Chapman University – March 20, 2004

**Law School Chapters
Reactivated Since January**
Hardy Chapter – University of Tulsa
Wilson Chapter – Cornell University
Frelinghuysen Chapter
Rutgers – Camden

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Law School Chapters working to Reactivate

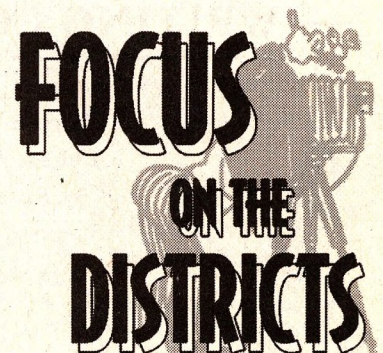
Clay Chapter – University of Kentucky
McKinley Chapter – Ohio State
Lamar Chapter – Univ. of Mississippi

Top 10 Districts for Recruiting Pre-Law Chapters

1. District 26	376
2. District 9	266
3. District 15	217
4. District 23	172
5. District 25	167
6. District 5	111
7. District 12	107
8. District 19	97
9. District 13	96
10. District 16	83

Top 15 Pre-Law Chapters for Recruiting

1. Florida International University ...	70
2. Georgetown University	69
3. Louisiana State University	66
3. University of Central Florida	66
5. University of Arizona-Tucson	63
6. Miami Univeristy	63
7. Univ. of Indiana-Bloomington	57
8. East Carolina Univesity	55
9. University of Iowa	53
10. Univ. of MD-College Park	51
11. Florida State University	46
12. University of Texas – Austin	45
13. University of Georgia	43
14. University of Miami	40
15. Univ. of California –Davis	39
16. Univ. of Michigan-Ann Arbor ...	38
16. Temple University	38



Top Initiations per District Pre-Law Chapters

1. Western Oregon University 19
2. University of California - Davis ... 39
3. Pepperdine University 28
4. Univ. of Colorado-Boulder 22
5. University of Arizona - Tucson... 63
6. University of Iowa 63
7. Washington University 13
8. Oklahoma State University 33
9. University of Texas - Austin 45
10. Hamline University 10
11. Northwestern University 29
12. Univ. of Michigan-Ann Arbor... 38
13. Univ. of Indiana-Bloomington.. 57
14. University of Toledo 18
15. Miami University 63
16. Louisiana State University 66
17. University of Georgia 43
19. Canisus College 34
20. Providence College 7
22. Temple University 38
23. Georgetown University 69
24. Virginia Tech..... 34
25. East Carolina University 55
26. Florida International University .. 70
27. Univ. of PR - Mayaguez 18
29. Hofstra University 10
30. Univ. of California - Riverside ... 27

Schools that have chartered Pre-Law Chapters since January

California State University-Hayward
Hayward, CA

East Carolina University
Greenville, SC

Hampden-Sydney College
Hampden Sydney, VA

Elon University
Elon, NC

High Point University
High Point, NC

Oakland University
Rochester, MI

Wingate University
Wingate, NC

Schools seeking to charter a Pre-Law Chapter

University of California - Santa Cruz
Santa Cruz, CA

Texas Southern University
Houston, TX

University of Nebraska
Omaha, Omaha, NE

Middle Tennessee State University
Murfreesboro, TN

University of Tennessee-Chattanooga,
Chattanooga, TN

Howard University
Washington, DC

Pre-Law Chapters seeking reactivation

Northeastern State University
Tahlequah, OK

University of Arkansas - Monticello
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Phi Alpha Delta's 188th Law School Chapter!

The John Innes Clark Hare Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania Law School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania was welcomed into the ranks of the fraternity on February 24th, 2004!

Named for John Innes Clark Hare, a Professor at the University of Pennsylvania Law School who taught from 1868 until 1888 and a presiding judge of the district court in Philadelphia for twenty-four years beginning in 1851 and then in 1875 he became president judge of the city court of common pleas, where he served until 1896.

The Hare chapter was installed by Executive Director Frank Patek (*Egan*), Director of Chapter Operations Byron Rupp (*Benson*) and Assistant District XXII Justice Holly Peterson (*Paterson*). Following the installation ceremony, a chartering class of twenty-two new members was initiated into the fraternity and the inaugural chapter executive board was installed.

Special thanks to the following chapter officers who helped lead the way to this successful event!

Justice: Vincent Pace

Vice Justice: Matthew Quinn

Clerk: Marc Khadpe

Treasurer: Melissa Muscat

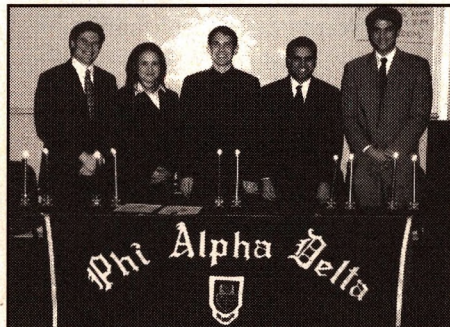
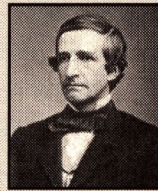
Marshall: David Castleman

Faculty Advisor: Wendell Pritchett

Congratulations can be sent to the chapter through Justice Vincent Pace at vp Pace@law.upenn.edu.

John Innes Clark Hare (1816-1905);

John Innes Clark Hare was an associate and then presiding judge of the district court in Philadelphia for twenty-four years beginning in 1851. In 1875 he became president judge of the city court of common pleas, where he served until 1896. Hare was also a professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania from 1868-88.



Phi Alpha Delta's 189th Law School Chapter

The Charles E. Whittaker Chapter at Chapman University School of Law in Orange, California was welcomed into the ranks of the fraternity on February 24th, 2004!

The chapter, named for Charles E. Whittaker (*Benton*), an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States (1957-1962) and member of Phi Alpha Delta's Distinguished Service Chapter, former President of the Missouri Bar was installed by International Advocate John F. Weitkamp (*Ford*) and District XXX Justice Tamara Binns (*Jay*).

Following the installation ceremony, chartering classes of forty-nine new members were initiated into the fraternity and the inaugural chapter executive board was installed.

Special thanks to the chapter officers who helped lead the way to this successful event!

Congratulations can be sent to the chapter through Justice Heather Reitz at hreiz@yahoo.com.

Woodrow Wilson Chapter at Cornell Law School Reactivates

Phi Alpha Delta is excited to welcome back the Wilson Chapter at Cornell University after nearly a decade of inactivity! Thanks in large part to the efforts of District XIX Justice Ronald J. Winter (*Alden*), as well as Justice Bryan Stephany, the chapter reactivated with sixteen new members on February 22, 2004!

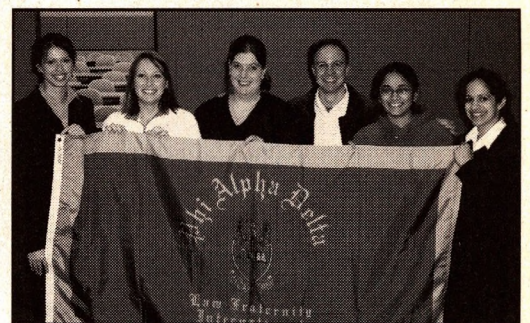
Please send your fraternal greetings and congratulations to Justice Stephany at bouley97@yahoo.com!

Hardy Chapter at University of Tulsa College of Law Reactivates

Phi Alpha Delta is excited to welcome back the Hardy Chapter at the University of Tulsa after four years of inactivity! Thanks in large part to the efforts of Justice Joel Lake, Vice Justice Lindsey Thomas, Clerk Lindsey Jackson, Treasurer Tina Patel, and Marshals Anna Wise, Julie Pandya and Jason Simon, the chapter was reactivated on February 16, 2004!

The chapter is also proud to announce that, a second spring initiation has been scheduled for early March as the chapter continues to receive membership applications!

Please send your fraternal greetings and congratulations to the chapter and its officers to Justice Lake at: joel-lake@utulsa.edu!



Vaught Chapter Wins ChiliRama

The Vaught Chapter, led by Justice Brett Price and using the secret recipe of past Justice Paul Batrice, won the Non-traditional and Overall Chili categories in this year's ChiliRama. The annual event, held February 13th, was sponsored by Oklahoma City University and was open to all teams from the Oklahoma City legal Community.

The chapter, which sold gold t-shirts that said "Show me your Chili's!", used the high-profile event to increase alumni involvement with the chapter by recruiting speakers for future events, as well as participants for the chapters' upcoming golf tournament.

Send your congratulations and recipe requests to the chapter via Justice Brett Price at NoHops23@aol.com or to Past Justice and award winning chef Paul Batrice at paulbatrice@yahoo.com.



Willis Chapter does a Kiss the Pig fundraiser with a Professor

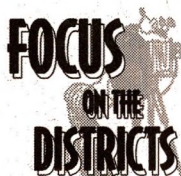
THE KISSING OF THE PIG

By acclamation, the Honorable Professor Kevin D. Hill was selected to kiss a pig to fill the coffers of one of our distinguished professional organizations. One can only hope that the high brow method of fundraising is a clear indication of the way the funds will be disbursed. (Professor Hill will presumably drink free for life). *No pigs were injured in the making of this web display.*



FLEMING CHAPTER INITIATION

Congratulations to the newest members of Fleming Chapter at the NOVA University Center. Their spring initiation included 25 new members which brings the initiations for 2003-2004 to a whopping 95!



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THANK YOU!



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If you are interested in learning more about working for the world's largest international law fraternity, contact Executive Director Frank Patek, frank@pad.org; or Director of Chapter Operations Byron Rupp, dco@pad.org, at P.A.D. Headquarters by email or phone - 410.347.3118.



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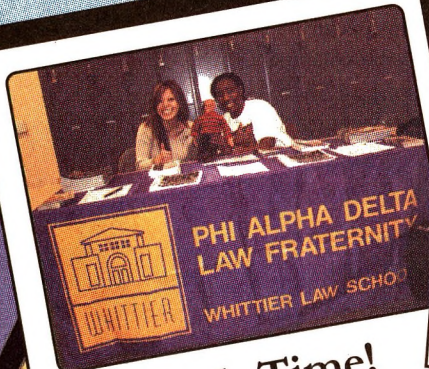
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**ONE of
MANY
STARS**

to appear at the
55th Biennial
Convention in
Los Angeles –
Kimm Walton
“The Job
Goddess”

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Rush Time!

Stephens Chapter at Whittier Law School gets to business!



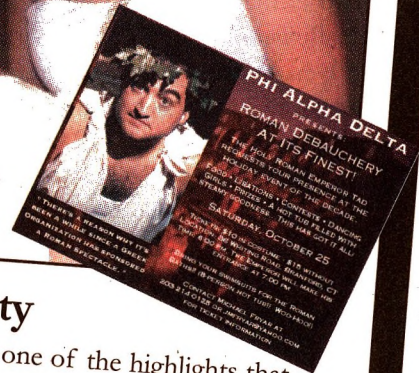
Getting Down to Business!

Chapters learn how to run an effective P.A.D. Chapter at the District 30 Conference. Look for greatness!



District XX Halloween Party

The party themed "Roman Debauchery" was just one of the highlights that District XX saw in 2003! Look for even more excitement out of this active district in 2004.



Halloween Bash 2003

Ryan Caldwell-Reese Chapter • University of Nebraska College of Law

Community service project turned out to be *frightfully fun* for Phi Alpha Delta members

Members of The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law participated in two elementary school fall carnivals on Halloween in 2003. P.A.D. members played games with the children, painted faces and helped carve and decorate pumpkins.

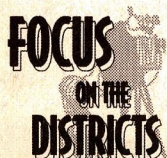
This is the second year that the UNC-Chapel Hill chapter has taken part in this event as one of the chapter's several community service projects for the year.

"We continue to have a great time at this event. The children are so much fun to work with and so happy to spend time with older students like ourselves," said Lindsey Roberson, chapter vice president and community service chair. "It's always great when you can help others, yet still manage to have fun yourself."

Congratulations to UNC-Chapel Hill on a great event!

Pre-Law welcomes back Kansas University Pre-Law Chapter!

Phi Alpha Delta is pleased to welcome the Kansas University Pre-Law Chapter back! The chapter, led by President Jason Simon and Pre-Law Advisor Wendy Rohleder-Sook, held its first initiation in 3 three years this Spring! Congratulations, and keep up the great work!



Pre-Law Conference, Mock Trial and Law School Expo 2004 Announced

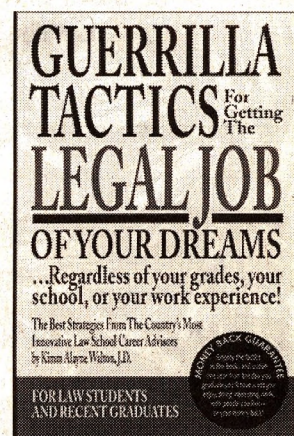
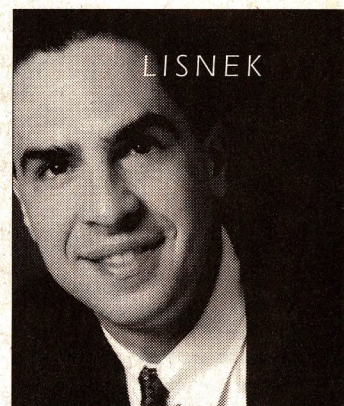
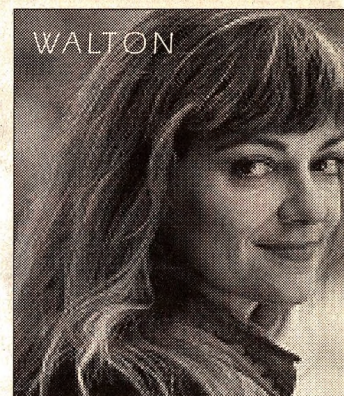
Attention all Pre-Law Members! Please mark your calendar for November 4-6, 2004. The Pre-Law Conference will once again be held in Washington DC, at the Crystal City Hilton at Washington National Airport.

The following speakers are on the program:

• **Kimm Walton** - "**Guerrilla Tactics for Getting the Legal Job of Your Dreams**" - see her biography and more information on page...

• **Dr. Paul Lisnek** - "**The First Year of Law School**" Dr. Lisnek is nationally recognized for his frequent appearances on NBC News, MSNBC, CNBC and Court TV programs including the Today Show, Nightly News with Tom Brokaw, and Rivera Live. He has authored 8 books including *Law School Companion*, *The Complete Litigator*, *Practice Made Perfect*, and *Winning the Mind Game*, *Negotiating in Business and Life*. He is one of the nation's premiere lecturers on the continuing legal education circuit and has appeared in most every state, lectures annually at the American Bar Association, has been invited by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Indiana to keynote the annual court dinner, as well as Fortune 100 companies.

• **David Stollman**, "**Recruiting at Your Chapter**." - David is the co-founder of CAMPUSPEAK, as agency providing issue-based speakers to college campuses across that nation.



Pre-Law Conference Costs:

- \$185 registration fee which includes 2 breakfast, 2 lunches, 1 dinner, reception, and all registration materials.
- Rooms are \$119 a night. You can call the Hilton Crystal City directly at 1-800-695-7551. Mention that you are with the P.A.D. Pre-Law Conference for the discounted rate.
- Mock trial - \$100 entry per team or \$25 per individual. More details to come! Questions? info@pad.org.



Internships...

A Great Start!

By Drew Novans

Drew Educational Services

talk2dn@aol.com

As a college student who has made the commitment to attend law school and to ultimately become an attorney, you should now be thinking about a legal internship. Working in an internship — the **right** internship — is essential to being accepted to the law school of your choice and to being hired at a law firm at the end of your first year of law school.

My experience as an attorney and the former Assistant Director of Admissions at New York Law School has convinced me that outside of the LSAT score and GPA, the single biggest factor that can distinguish the weight-listed student from the accepted student is a superior personal statement. Your experience as a legal intern doing research and helping clients can and should be used to highlight your desire and ability to successfully practice law. The admissions counselor can focus on your accomplishments rather than trying to imagine your potential.

Internships can also provide you with an excellent professional recommendation that your competition may lack. Which would look better: A letter of recommendation from an attorney at a prestigious law firm or from the night manager at T.G.I.Friday's?

Most students begin looking for summer employment after their first semester of law school. Without relevant legal experience, a student who is not in the top 20% of his or her class will have a frustrating time finding that perfect summer position. Employers evaluate candidates based on their skills and contacts. The internship will provide you with both. In fact, many law firms will extend full-time employment offers to their summer interns because of the considerable training and money that the firm has invested.

Assuming you're now convinced of the benefits of the right internship, the next question is: How do you find it? There are several options available. The least painful and quickest option is to hire a professional internship placement service. My own company, Drew Educational Services, works to ensure that the student's resume is specifically tailored for legal employment. We have developed relationships with numerous law firms by matching their needs with the needs and abilities of students. At D.E.S., we can place qualified students in the legal fields of judicial clerkships, sports, entertainment, corporate, family law, real estate, and intellectual property.

Like many students in this situation, you may not have significant professional legal experience. Don't panic.

Drew will be host a feature workshop at the 2004 Pre-Law Conference about Internships.

Chapter Reminders

As the spring semester begins to wind down, don't forget these important guidelines!

1. All membership applications and fees collected during the year should be sent to the Executive Office prior to May 1st, even if a person has not yet gone through the initiation ceremony.

2. Each chapter needs to send their chapters' credentials form, listing the four delegates it has selected to represent it at the Biennial Convention with their designations (1st Delegate, 2nd Delegate, 1st Alternate, 2nd Alternate) and summer contact information, by April 1st. Even if the chapter chooses to send only one or two representatives, this list will allow the Executive Office to keep the delegates up-to-date on Convention information.

3. Don't forget to apply for funding this spring in order to send multiple delegates to the Biennial Convention. Often the Student Bar Association or Dean's office has funding already set aside for such trips. Most chapters who apply for such funding are able to send multiple delegates to the Biennial Convention. The fraternity has a sample letter requesting such funding available for your use at www.pad.org. Click on the Law School & Download Section, then Download Guide.

4. Officer elections need to have been held by March 30th and all new officer information should be sent into the Executive Office by April 10th. Send all updates to dco@pad.org.

5. Fall chapter calendars need to be sent to the Executive Office by April 15th. Calendars should be sent to dco@pad.org and your District Justices.

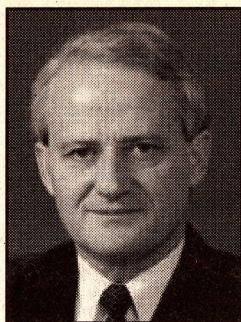
NEW PRE-LAW CHAPTER



Congratulations to the Hampden-Sydney College Pre-Law Chapter
Hampden-Sydney was installed on February 26, 2004.

Challenges faced by the Australian legal Profession

By, Phillip Ruddock
Attorney General of Australia



Introduction

Australian lawyers, like all lawyers, are today facing the challenges of a rapidly changing world. Not only are clients demanding new types of service, but the technology they use and the laws they interpret are evolving at an increasing pace. The Australian Government, through its commitment to a national legal profession and the liberalisation of trans-national trade in legal services, is helping the Australian legal profession meet the challenges of a global future. However, the profession itself will actively need to anticipate, respond and adapt to these challenges to ensure they benefit from the opportunities globalisation offers.

Global Trends

In recent decades, technological advances in communications and transport have revolutionised the activities of businesses and individuals. Commercial transactions are now being conducted at high speed around the clock via the internet and email. Ideas, proposals and finance are crossing inter-state and international borders quickly and easily.

Naturally, these changes have had an impact on the legal profession and affected the traditional client-lawyer relationship. As global communications allow professionals to consult with organisations across the world, a firm's client base is no longer limited to the same city, to the same State or even the same country. Commercial clients expect legal services to transcend State and international borders and to be delivered in the same speedy manner as their transactions. Some clients are also requesting a bundle of services and advice that extends beyond the law and

overlaps with other areas of expertise.

Consistent Regulation

While clients are becoming more demanding, different regulatory regimes in each Australian State

and Territory continue to impose restrictions and administrative burdens on legal practitioners and their firms. For example, each State and Territory has separate requirements for admission, practising certificates, and complaints and discipline. The Australian Government is leading the way to overcome these types of barriers.

The Australian Government has worked to achieve a uniform regulatory regime for the legal profession in Australia. Through the Standing Committee of Attorneys General (constituted by the Australian Government, State and Territory Attorneys-General), the Australian Government has spearheaded the creation of a model Bill that will form the basis for consistent regulation of the legal profession across all Australian jurisdictions.

A legal practitioner will only need to be admitted in one Australian State or Territory and will only need one practising certificate to practice anywhere in Australia. A law firm working across States will not have to duplicate administrative services or meet different regulatory requirements in each jurisdiction. Consumers will benefit from an increase in choice and competition in the legal services sector. Consistent regulation will facilitate the free and open flow of legal services while eliminating cross-border obstacles to service delivery.

International Trade in Legal Services

The model provisions will also help meet client needs for legal advice that crosses international borders. This will be achieved through the creation of a nationally uniform system governing the entitlement

of foreign lawyers to practise the law of their home country in Australia. Foreign lawyers will be able to practice the law of their own country in Australia, without the burden of having to meet the Australian admission criteria. It will also allow foreign lawyers the freedom to voluntarily enter into commercial associations with Australian lawyers and law firms.

Australia is at the forefront of promoting the liberalisation of trans-national trade in legal services. As part of its participation in the current WTO/GATS negotiations, Australia initiated and chairs a 'Friends of Legal Services' group. This group consists of 14 WTO members including the United States of America, our largest legal services export market. The group discusses issues relating to the liberalisation of trans-national trade in legal services. It allows for the more complex and legal services-specific issues to be discussed in detail. It also addresses any issues or concerns that WTO members may have about liberalising legal services.

Other Challenges

Technological advances have not only required legal practitioners to change their way of providing legal services, they have also required law-makers to rethink parts of the law itself. The rapid proliferation of electronic information has required a range of responses, particularly - as is the case in Australia - where many of those laws are different in each jurisdiction. The need to recognise electronic transactions in a uniform manner is one example, met by the Australian Government enacting the Electronic Transactions Act and all States and Territories then enacting similar legislation.

Defamation law is another example. The Australian Government is keen to ensure that defamation laws are harmonised across Australia to ensure the increasing ease of communication is not subjected to different rights in different domestic jurisdictions and does not thereby simply provide for increased litigation.



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Conclusion

Technological advances and changes in the law will continue to impact on lawyers. The key is for the profession to remain dynamic, flexible and outward-looking. By anticipating and being responsive to change, the profession will be able to overcome any setbacks, take advantage of opportunities and meet the challenges of a rapidly changing world. As Australia's Attorney-General, I look forward to working with both Australian and international legal professionals to ensure the legal profession is able to meet these challenges and flourish in doing so.



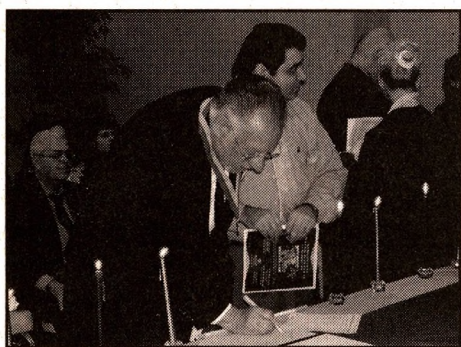
Mayor of Las Vegas – Honorary Member

During the P.A.D. FlyAway (www.padflyaway.com), which took place in Las Vegas, the New York City Alumni Chapter planned the initiation ceremony for a new honorary member.

Oscar B. Goodman was elected the 19th Mayor of Las Vegas in June 1999 and began serving his second term in April 2003. Mayor Goodman was born in Philadelphia and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He moved to Las Vegas in 1964 and soon became one of the city's premier criminal defense attorneys. He has been recognized as one of the "Fifteen Best Trial Lawyers in America" by the National Law Journal and is listed annually in the publication "Best Lawyers in America."

Mayor Goodman is committed to preserving Las Vegas' status as the "Most Livable City in America" (Federal Reserve Study, 1999), as well as ensuring that the city maintains its spot on Fortune Magazine's annual ranking of the "Top Ten Places for Business."

The successful P.A.D. FlyAway took place March 12-14, 2004 more details will be noted in our next edition of "The Reporter."



the vote), and had P.A.D. alumni, law students and pre-law students from several cities get together. The Hudson Valley Alumni Chapter and District XX put on their annual ski trip to the Poconos. Webster Chapter in Chicago hosted Illinois Supreme Court Justice, and past recipient of P.A.D.'s Barbara Jordan Award, Mary Ann McMorrow at a widely attended event. The annual Congressional-Judicial Reception was hosted by the National Capital Area Alumni Chapter in Washington, DC, where we initiated Congressman Bob Ney as an honorary member of our Fraternity. We have installed several new law school and pre-law chapters, and have held several honorary initiations. There have been so many other events around the Fraternity that they cannot all be mentioned here. Suffice it to say that all of these events serve to broaden the horizons of each of our members and make membership even more enjoyable.

Finally, we are focused on the Convention in August of this year in Los Angeles, California. The local host committee, chaired by Noelle Natoli and Shelley Weinstein, with considerable assistance from the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, are helping plan some great events. We will have a fun but very informative convention, with terrific speakers, great comradery, and very little sleep. I hope that you will make that extra effort to spend a few days in Los Angeles, enjoy the sights, and get together with P.A.D.s from all over. For those who attended the last Convention, I am counting on you to fulfill your pledge to return and tell us what has happened in the last two years, and to renew friendships that never die.

To those Doers, I thank you. Best wishes.

Curtis M. Anderson

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International Justice

Speakers at the 55th Biennial Convention in Los Angeles



LT. GENERAL MARTIN R. STEELE

P.A.D. Brother and Lieutenant General Martin R. Steele (*New York City Alumni*) is the President & CEO of the Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum in New York City. He retired from active duty in the Marine Corps on 1 August 1999 from the position of Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, Policies, and Operations, Headquarters, United States Marine Corps.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in January 1965. His initial tour of duty was with the 1st Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, California. He deployed to the Republic of Vietnam later that year. Subsequently assigned as a corporal to the Officer Candidates School, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in January 1967.

A tour of duty as a platoon commander, executive officer, and tank company commander in the 2nd Tank Battalion was followed by duty aboard the USS St. Paul (CA-73) in Southeast Asia and an assignment as Office-in-Charge of Sea School in Portsmouth, Virginia. In 1973, he returned to Camp Pendleton and served as a tank company commander, battalion S-3, and Aide-de-Camp to the Commanding General of the 1st Marine Division. Lt. General Steele's military accomplishments are vast and honorable. We are pleased to have him at the P.A.D. Convention.

His personal decorations include: The Defense Distinguished Service Medal; the Distinguished Service Medal; the Defense Superior Service Medal; Legion of Merit; Meritorious Service Medal; Navy Commendation Medal with gold star; and the Combat Action Ribbon.

**Lt. General Steele will be speaking on
THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 2004**

KIMM WALTON GUERRILLA TACTICS FOR GETTING THE LEGAL JOB OF YOUR DREAMS



Kimm Walton was born in London, England. She split her childhood between England and the United States. She went to college at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio, where she majored in Accounting. When she graduated, the only thing she knew for sure was that accounting was not the career for her.

She went on to law school at Case Western. After graduating without a job, she jumped at the first offer she got, which was to write a book about investing in biotechnology. When that book went on to earn the publisher three million dollars, she decided that perhaps writing was the career for her after all. She created a series of legal study aids that she believed would help law students learn better by making them laugh. Every publisher she approached rejected her idea, saying that law students have no sense of humor. Determined to see her ideas in print, she wrote a business plan, raised a million dollars, and started a publishing company of her own. She lived in her parents' basement, wrote study aids, and got rejected by every law school bookstore in the country. After three years of constant rejection, bookstores finally agreed to give her products a try. Since then, law students nationwide have spent more than twenty-five millions dollars on the study aids she created. You may know it - it's Law In A Flash, the flash cards in the yellow boxes.

She has written three books "Guerrilla Tactics for Getting the Legal Job of Your Dreams," "America's Greatest Places to Work with a Law Degree," and "The Best of the Job Goddess." Her most recent book "What Law School Doesn't Teach You ... But You Really Need To Know" is in bookstores now.

During the 55th Convention, Kimm Walton will be initiated into P.A.D. we are are thrilled to have her as a part of our family.

**Kimm will be speaking on
FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 2004**

THE HONORABLE ROBERT A. "BOB" GAMMAGE BARBARA C. JORDAN AWARD

Tom C. Clark Chapter • 1968

P.A.D. Brother Gammage was born Houston, Texas, March 13, 1938; admitted to Texas bar 1969; also admitted to U.S. Supreme Court; U.S. Courts of Appeals for the Fifth, Eleventh, and D.C. Circuits; Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces; U.S. District Courts for the Northern, Southern, Eastern and Western Districts of Texas. Education: Del Mar College (A.A., 1958), University of Corpus Christi (B.S., 1963), Sam Houston State University (Teaching Fellow) (M.A., 1965), University of Texas (Consul Award) (J.D., 1969), University of Virginia (LL.M., 1986); Harvard Law School Negotiations Workshop (1987); National Judicial College (1995); National Mediation Academy (Certified Arbitrator, Certified Mediator, 1995); Dispute Review Board Foundation, Administration & Practice and Chairing Workshops (2000). Experience: Assistant Attorney General of the State of Texas (1979-1980); Special Consultant, U.S. Department of Energy (1980); Private Practice (1981-1982); Ethics Counsel, Texas General Land Office (1996-1999).

PUBLIC OFFICES:

Member, Texas House of Representatives (1971-1973); Member, Texas Senate (1973-1976); Member, U.S. House of Representatives (1977-1979); Justice, Texas Court of Appeals, Austin (1982-1991); Justice, Supreme Court of Texas (1991-1995).

MILITARY SERVICE:

U.S. Army—U.S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit (1959), Korea Military Advisory Group (1959-1960), U.S. Army Reserve (1960-1964); U.S. Naval Reserve, Captain—Intelligence (1965-1983), Judge Advocate General Corps (1983-1995), Certified Court-Martial Trial/Defense Counsel, Certified General Court-Martial Military Judge, Commanding Officer-U.S. Naval Reserve Civil Law Support Activity-Admiralty (1992-1994), Retired Reserve (1995-Present).

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**Bob Gammage will be speaking on
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 2004**

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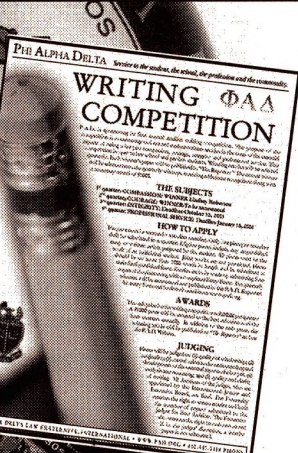
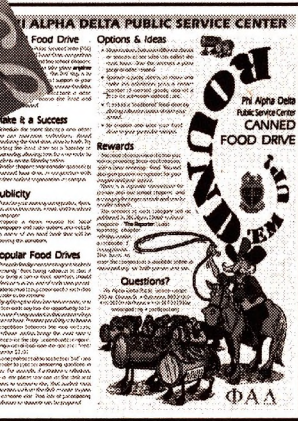
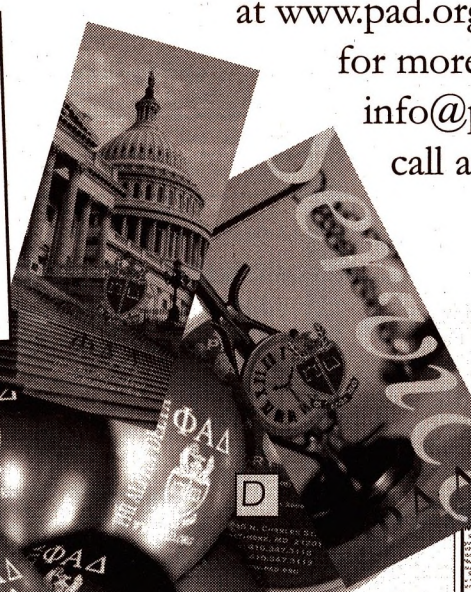
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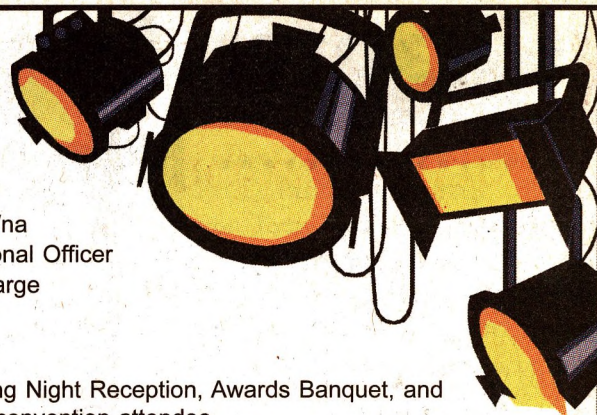
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Inaugural Pennsylvania Law Student Law-Related Education (LRE) Conference Held In Harrisburg:

Phi Alpha Delta Claude Pepper chapter continues its commitment to LRE for kids

By, Christopher R. Jancula, Justice, Claude Pepper Chapter and David Keller Trevaskis, P.A.D. Alumni & Pro-Bono Coordinator, Pennsylvania Bar Association

Phi Alpha Delta Claude Pepper Chapter joined the Pennsylvania Bar Association in hosting the inaugural statewide Pennsylvania Law Student Law-Related Education (LRE) Conference on Saturday, January 31, 2004 at Widener University School of Law, Harrisburg campus. The Phi Alpha Delta (P.A.D.) and Pennsylvania Bar Association (PBA) conference, the first of its kind in Pennsylvania to target law students from across the state, showed law students how they might fulfill their public service commitment by going into elementary, middle, and high school classrooms and teaching kids about the law and civic

responsibility. The sessions throughout the day were set up to help law students and the local teachers in attendance select lessons to teach and explore interactive and exciting ways to get these lessons across to kids.

The P.A.D./PBA conference weekend was kicked off Friday night at a local restaurant where conference attendees came to enjoy refreshments, appetizers, and conversation with each other. It was well attended by a mix of more than 20 law students, local teachers and law and justice professionals. All had an enjoyable time as stories abounded about the wonderful work done by

Widener students teaching LRE to area school children.

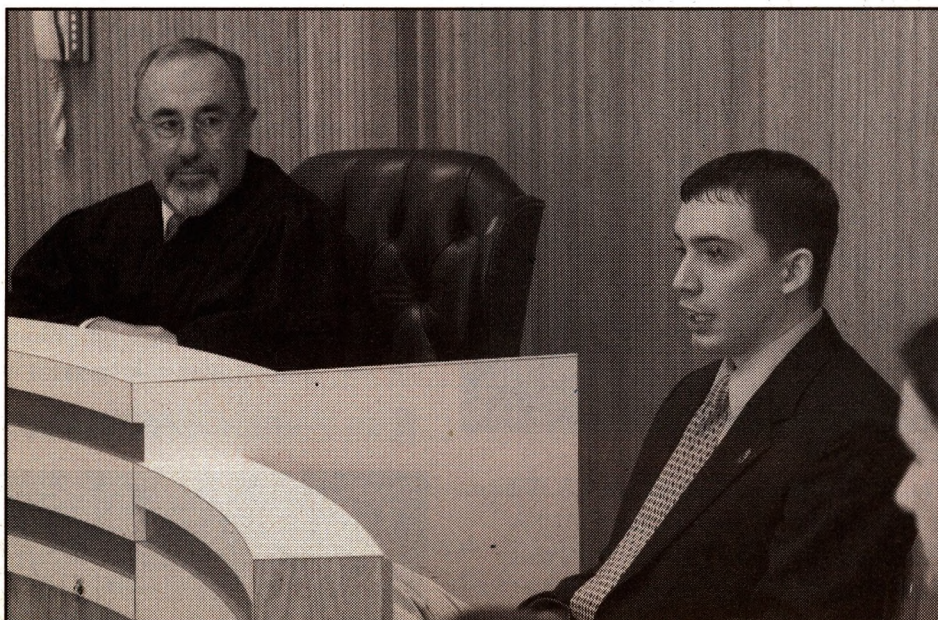
The next day began early with coffee, donuts, and an opportunity for conference goers—a mix of more than 40 law students, educators and law and justice professionals—to get to know each other before the formal conference began. Students from Penn State University's Dickinson School of Law Burr P.A.D. Chapter joined the Widener law students for the program. Welcoming remarks from the host school, the Claude Pepper Chapter and P.A.D. Public Service Center Director Carole Collins, who traveled up from Baltimore to lend national P.A.D. support to the event, kicked off the exciting day.

The first session was taught by two former police officers and dealt with drunk driving in Pennsylvania, exploring the recently revised state statute using a lesson modeled on the classic LRE lesson, "No Vehicles in the Park." The lesson began



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ABA recognizes the United States Attorney's Office for their decade commitment to advancing the Youth Court concept

On January 17th, in Philadelphia, PA, at the ABA's 2004 National Law-Related Education Leadership Conference, a team of committed volunteers from the U.S. Attorney's Office from the Northern District of New York was recognized for their significant contribution to improving the lives of children and young adults through their ten-year commitment to advancing the Youth Court concept.

Dr. Mabel McKinney-Browning, Director of Division for Public Education, American Bar Association,

presented the award. The "team" were singled out for their commitment to educating young adults about the rule of law, strengthening the quality of local youth court programs, their writing of numerous award winning youth court programmatic and training materials, and for their steadfast commitment to promoting the Youth Court for more than ten years in dozens of states, in addition to the local communities within the Northern District of New York State.



Picture (left to right)

OJJDP Program Manager Scott B. Peterson, AUSA Barbara Cottrell, AUSA William Pericak, OJJDP Administrator Robert Flores, EAUSA John Duncan, AUSA Thomas Spina, Dr. Mabel McKinney Browning, Director, Division for Public Education and David Collins, Chair, Law Day, ABA.



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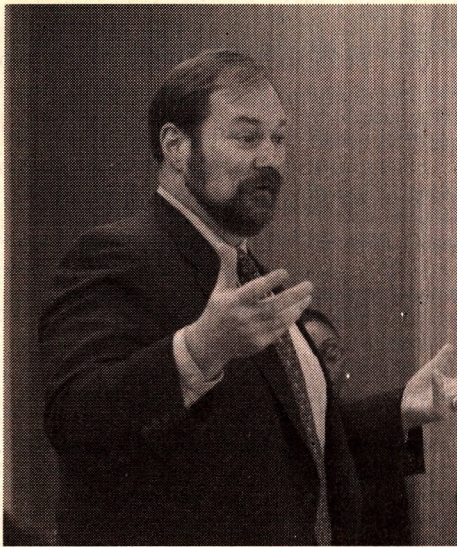
with participants from the audience pretending to pull over a car containing two people who had just come from an office party. The instructors let the simulated DUI stop proceed and then picked out all of the ways that the stop could have been completed better. After the simulated stop was over the instructors explored whether a simple law—"No one may drive drunk"—would be enough to stop the dangerous behavior of the simulation. Various adjustments to the scenario, from having the driver under the influence of drugs to having the drunk riding a horse, provided a glimpse of the complexity of drafting a law and led into a review of Pennsylvania's revised drunk driving laws. Following the actual lesson, the group discussed how law students and teachers might apply this type of lesson to different ages of kids.

The next portion of the program consisted of the mock trial of Jackie Bean, charged with stealing a golden egg laying hen from Mr. Biggs. The trial is part of the VOICE (Violence prevention Outcomes in Civic Education) curriculum developed by the Constitutional Rights Foundation-Chicago that served as the core of the 2002-2003 P.A.D./PBA LRE initiative which first brought Widener law students into Harrisburg area schools. Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice J. Michael Eakin presided over this trial, a trial he first heard last spring when it was presented by Harrisburg school children and their Widener law students at the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. This time the law students, not their young charges, were assigned the mock trial roles. With only the time that a class might have to prepare this case, less than an hour, the law students went before Justice Eakin as the court was called to order by bailiff and Claude Pepper Vice Justice Jim Johnson. The law students with roles were a little



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**David Keller Trevaskis (Roberts)
speaks at the LRE Training
Conference in Harrisburg, PA.**



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nervous and concerned about presenting a case, even a mock case, before a Supreme Court Justice, but the trial proceeded smoothly.

At the conclusion of the trial, Justice Eakin charged the jury and sent the jurors off to deliberate. Those deliberations were held in front of the conference participants and everyone had the chance to listen in on the jury deliberations. This was a very informative portion of the experience, both for the future lawyers and for the educators. Not often do lawyers

have a chance to listen to a jury, hearing what each juror thinks was important and what he or she picked out as important from the trial. Since the jury had a single holdout against convicting Jackie Bean, this part of the lesson also underscored the importance of jury service. In our democracy, this is one of the most important places for a citizen's voice to be heard. In discussions after the lesson, participants of the conference noted that they saw both how a whole mock trial could be prepared in a very short amount of time for the students and learned that the lessons of such mock trials are valuable, whether or not a Justice of the Supreme Court comes to class.

After a networking lunch, the second half of the conference day focused on lessons on Brown v. Board of Education, utilizing the Center for Civic Education's We the People materials and original lessons created for the law student event by the PBA and LEAP-Kids (Legal Education and Peace for Kids). The PBA and LEAP-Kids are the prime sponsors of LRE programs across Pennsylvania and they have a close partnership with the P.A.D. Public Service Center. With 2004 marking the 50th anniversary of the Brown decision and with the Brown sisters coming to Harrisburg on May 7th for the PBA's Law Day celebration, the Brown focus was of great interest to the area educators in attendance at the conference. The teachers said they

planned to have the law students teach Brown lessons to their students this spring and next fall. As an added bonus for all conference attendees, two sets of Brown Law Day luncheon tickets to hear the Brown sisters speak in person were raffled away during the conference.

Everyone in attendance felt that the conference was a great success. Participants stated that the event showed how committed Pepper P.A.D. is to seeing LRE programs in the local schools. The P.A.D. students from Dickinson left excited about developing their own outreach effort in the Carlisle area schools. Widener's P.A.D. leadership offered its support and the PBA and the P.A.D. Public Service Center both stand ready to help the new law student program while continuing to provide technical assistance to the Claude Pepper Chapter at Widener.

The Claude Pepper Chapter was involved in the PBA/LEAP-Kids program last year and this spring semester they are gearing up to go into the schools once again. The law students are excited about going into the local schools this semester and helping to teach public school students about the law and civic responsibility. Last year the law students' lessons were well received by the Harrisburg students and teachers and all involved expect that the program this spring will be equally well received.

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PAD First in Puerto Rico: First Woman Chief Justice Appointed

By José Raúl Cepeda Borrero
IEB Member at large - (*De Diego*)

The Hon. Miriam Naveira-Merly (*Muñoz Honorary '87*) made history when at the end of 2003 she took the oath of office as the first female Chief Justice of the Puerto Rico Supreme Court. Judge Naveira is an excellent symbol of our Fraternity of Firsts, as she is a leader for women and members of her generation.

Sister Naveira-Merly has a great sense of humor. As described by the press, "She has an impressive professional trajectory." She was the first woman to be Director of the Office of Monopolistic Affairs of the Commonwealth Department of Justice; the first female to be Puerto Rico's General Attorney and the first woman to be appointed Associate Judge of the Supreme Court and now the first to become Chief Justice, after nineteen years as Associate Judge.

Judge Naveira, was the chairperson of a gender discrimination study in the judiciary. She wrote the decision that set the precedent on Privacy Rights issues in the workplace (*Arroyo vs. Rattan Specialties*, 117 DPR 35 (1986)). She has



Chief Justice Naveira (right) take oath of office to new PR Supreme Court Associate Judge, Fiol-Maatta.



Sister Nereida Cortes at her new offices at the Ponce Judicial Center.

been an active participant of other professional organizations as the Women Judges International Organization, where she is the board member who represents Latin America, Mexico, the Caribbean, and the US Conference of Chief Justices. She has received numerous awards including the "Orden del Mérito Civil" from the Spanish Crown.

She is a graduate of the College of Mount Saint Vincent, NY; her JD is from the University of Puerto Rico with

an LL.M from Columbia University. She did postgraduate work at Leiden University in Deutschland. Her plans for the Puerto Rican Judiciary includes reorganizing some of the Judicial Regions to speed up the processes; and, to pay special attention to the Clerks Office to up-date the case list in order to verify the true accumulation of case loads.

In P.A.D. alumnae related news the Hon. Liana Fiol-Matta (*De Diego, Faculty, 1985*) took the oath of office as the new Associate Judge of the Puerto Rico Supreme Court on February 19, 2004. Judge Fiol's professional career includes eleven years as Appellate Judge of the Commonwealth Court of Appeals where she was the Administrator Judge for the last few years. While a Law Professor at the Pontifical Catholic U. of PR the De Diego Chapter initiated her as Faculty Member in the mid 1980's.

And, on a final note, Past District XXVII Justice, Hon. Nereida Cortes (*De Diego '86*) was confirmed by Judge Naveira as the Administrator Judge for the Judicial Region of Ponce. The Region over which Sister Cortes oversees is at the south of Puerto Rico's main island and includes eight Municipalities. Judge Cortes supervises a payroll of 33 Superior and Municipal judges and 400 other employees, including clerks, marshals, social workers, law clerks and housekeeping technicians.

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To access the new on-line directory, you will need your membership number, which is located on the back of this magazine, right above your name. This secure on-line directory is for members only and will be up and operational in May/June 2004.

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Congratulations Everyone!

I want to thank everyone so much for making this year’s canned food drive the most successful EVER!! You contributed over 1400 lbs.!!! Those canned goods have already been delivered to the Second Harvest Food Bank and they are planning to distribute them to those in need this Thanksgiving.

Everyone did a wonderful job and P.A.D. thanks you for your support, however I know the biggest thanks come from those who receive your donations on Thanksgiving Day. Have a great Thanksgiving Break.

Sincerely,
Bryan Stone
Chief Justice-PAD
Timberlake Chapter



Dear P.A.D. Executive Office...
My name is Harry Huynh. I am the treasurer for P.A.D. Vaught Chapter. Attached is a note addressing our food drive this past semester. Not only were we able to raise 469 lbs., we were also able to raise \$450 as a donation for the Regional Food Bank. Just thought we would keep you informed on what is happening here with the Vaught Chapter [as you may have heard, we won our Chilirama event as well-best “non-traditional” and best “overall”]. Exciting times are ahead!

Gratefully,

Harry Huynh
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Bush Nominates Former Judge Schiavelli to U.S. District Court for Central District

By Kenneth Ofgang,
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Former Los Angeles Superior Court Judge George P. Schiavelli was nominated by President Bush yesterday to the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California.

Schiavelli, who was recommended by the bipartisan committee that reviews potential district judges throughout the state just two months after applying, would succeed Judge Lourdes Baird. Baird is taking senior status in May.

"I'm very excited and very gratified," Schiavelli, 55, told the MetNews. "I look forward to working with the Senate throughout the confirmation process."

Following standard White House advice to judicial nominees, he declined to comment further.

Schiavelli served on the Superior Court from 1994—when he was appointed by then-Gov. Pete Wilson—until July 2000, when he joined the firm of Crosby Heafey Roach & May.

Headed Appellate Division

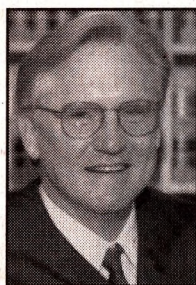
When he left the court, he was in his second year as presiding judge of the Appellate Division, to which he was assigned in 1997 by Chief Justice Ronald M. George. He said at the time that he was sad to leave the bench, but was compelled to do so because of an illness in the family.

Schiavelli was born in Florida but his family moved to the Los Angeles area when he was about five years old. He attended Grant High School in the San Fernando Valley, earned his undergraduate degree at Stanford University and received his law degree in 1974 from UCLA.

He played football at Stanford, where he was a teammate of Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett, graduating in 1970. In law school, he gave up a seat on the law review to participate in the moot court honors program.

Appellate Practice

Much of his legal career has been devoted to appellate work. After a stint at O'Melveny & Myers, he became a partner at Ervin, Cohen & Jessup and later at Horvitz & Levy, where he was working at the time Wilson tapped him for the bench.



Judge George P. Schiavelli attended UCLA School of Law and joined the McKenna chapter in 1971 and is the Justice of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter.

He is a past president of the Italian American Lawyers Association and served from 1980 to 1982 on the Board of Governors of the Association of Business Trial Lawyers.

The president made three other judicial nominations yesterday.

Department of Health and Human Services Department official Claude A. Allen, whose nomination to the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals drew fire from Democrats and was returned when Congress adjourned before Christmas, was re-nominated.

Paul S. Diamond of Pennsylvania was nominated to the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of that state and Robert Bryan Harwell was nominated to the U.S. District Court for the District of South Carolina.

Chief Justice Mary Ann G. McCormow Receives Award from Webster Chapter

On Thursday, March 18, 2004 the Webster Chapter at Loyola University Chicago School of Law hosted an award reception honoring Chief Justice Mary Ann G. McCormow of the Illinois Supreme Court. Chief Justice McCormow is the first recipient of an award named in her honor, The Mary Ann G. McCormow Alumni Achievement Award.

Chief Justice McCormow accepted the award presented by Philip Corboy Sr., of Corboy & Demetrio.

Congratulations to Justice McCormow on this most prestigious honor and special THANK YOU to the Webster Chapter; Jeffrey Hesser, District Justice XI; and the over 70 Alumni attending this most note-worthy event.



Actores, No Espectadores - Un Llamado a la Acción

Como deben estar bien conscientes ahora, mi tema durante este bienio ha estado enfocado hacia aquellos Hermanos y Hermanas que logran que las cosas pasen – los Actores. Claramente, Phi Alpha Delta Fraternidad Jurídica, Internacional tiene más de los que pudiera esperarse.

Su Junta Ejecutiva Internacional, y el Tribunal Internacional han estado muy activos este bienio, no solo con su asistencia a los eventos de los Distritos y Capítulos, sino dirigiendo nuestra Fraternidad hacia el futuro. Hemos hecho nuestro esfuerzo cada día para asegurar que Phi Alpha Delta es una fraternidad jurídica profesional que promueve la integridad, compasión y valentía a través del servicio al estudiante, la facultad, la profesión y la comunidad, con el propósito de mantener nuestra visión de ser reconocidos como la fraternidad jurídica preeminente que promueve lazos fraternales y la líder en el desarrollo y adelanto de ideales profesionales. Hacia ese fin establecimos la competencia trimestral de redacción basada en nuestros valores fundamentales, creamos comités para que pensarán sobre varios aspectos de la Fraternidad y nos propusimos poner por escrito nuestras metas para la Fraternidad para los próximos diez años. Estamos reorganizando la relación jurídica entre la Fraternidad, el Centro de Servicio Público y el Fondo Dotal para estar al corriente con los tiempos. Hemos estado investigando en nuestras relaciones internacionales, así como en las relaciones con nuestros socios de negocios. Concentramos nuestros esfuerzos en actividades para exalumnos, adiestramiento para líderes de capítulos y proveer un personal en nuestra oficina apropiado para el futuro. Yo pienso que les va a gustar lo que estamos haciendo.

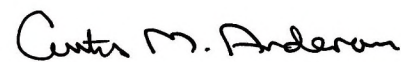
Financieramente, nos va bien por el apoyo de nuestros miembros exalumnos y de la Campaña de Capital. Los copresidentes de la Campaña de Capital, Cliff Schecter y John Weitkamp, nos han dirigido magistralmente. Con un poco más de esfuerzo podemos realmente quemar ambas hipotecas en la Convención de Los Ángeles y ser dueños del edificio de nuestra propia sede por primera vez en la historia de nuestra Fraternidad. Con el apoyo de nuestros capítulos, de las facultades de derecho y pre-jurídicos, que inviertan en nuestro futuro, comprando un ladrillo en nuestro edificio, estaremos en posición de proveer aun mejores servicios a nuestra membresía. Nuestros exalumnos están reconociendo el valor de su membresía al doblar la cantidad de cuotas recibidas de un año a otro. Claramente, nuestras iniciaciones del año pasado han ayudado a nuestra situación fiscal. Pero sin el continuo apoyo y esfuerzo de cada uno de nuestros miembros no podemos esperar alcanzar las metas que nos trazamos en nuestro plan estratégico.

Estamos terminando el último semestre de este bienio con unas iniciaciones fabulosas en ambos programas, las escuelas de derecho y los pre-jurídicos. Como resultado, mas abogados y potenciales abogados están disfrutando de los beneficios de Phi Alpha Delta; tanto los tangibles como los intangibles. El Capítulo de Exalumnos de la Ciudad de Nueva York ha organizado un tremendo evento de “Fly Away” en Las Vegas en el cual iniciamos al alcalde, Hon. Oscar Goodman (reelecto con el 86% de los votos) Allí se dieron cita miembros de P.A.D., exalumnos, estudiantes de derecho y pre-jurídicos de varias ciudades. El Capítulo de Exalumnos del Valle del Hudson y el Distrito XX celebraron su viaje anual de esquí a las Montañas Poconos. El Capítulo Webster de Chicago auspicio a la Jueza de la Corte Suprema de Illinois y recipiente del premio Barbara Jordan de P.A.D., Mary Ann McMorro en una actividad con una asistencia masiva. La Recepción Congressional-Judicial Anual será auspiciada por el Capítulo de Exalumnos del Área de la

Capital Nacional en Washington, DC, donde iniciaremos al Congresista, Hon. Bob Ney, como Miembro Honorario de nuestra Fraternidad. Instalamos varios nuevos capítulos de derecho y pre-jurídicos y hemos celebrado varias iniciaciones de miembros honorarios. Hay muchos otros eventos celebrándose a todo lo largo y ancho de la Fraternidad y no es posible mencionarlos a todos aquí. Es suficiente añadir que todas esas actividades sirven para ampliar los horizontes de cada uno de nuestros miembros y hacer de la membresía una cada vez más fácil de disfrutar.

Finalmente, estamos concentrados en la Convención en agosto de este año en Los Ángeles, California. El Comité de Anfitriones Locales, presidido por Noelle Natoli y Shelley Weinstein, con la considerable asistencia del Capítulo de Exalumnos de Los Ángeles, colaboran para planificar algunos estupendos eventos. Vamos a tener una divertida pero muy informativa Convención, con tremendos oradores invitados, magnifica camaradería y muy poco sueño. Espero que hagan el esfuerzo adicional para quedarse unos días en Los Ángeles, disfruten de las vistas y reúnanse con Hermanos y Hermanas de P.A.D. de diferentes partes. Para aquellos que asistieron a la Convención pasada, estoy contando con ustedes para que cumplan su promesa de volver y que nos cuenten que es lo que ha pasado en los últimos dos años y para que renueven las amistades que nunca mueren.

Para aquellos Actores, yo, se los agradezco. Mis mejores deseos,



Curtis M. Anderson
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Special thanks to International Executive Board member Jose-Raul Cepeda-Borrero for translating the International Justice letter for “The Reporter.”

Her journey to the top has been an unlikely one

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Six years and a lifetime ago, Christy Morris was a single mom and lawyer in Barbour County, where she was “raising children and vegetables and a few eyebrows.” Today, she’s Gov. Bob Wise’s secretary for Military Affairs and Public Safety. That makes her the boss of 11 state agencies, including the National Guard, State Police and Office of Emergency Services.

The head of the men in uniform is, well, a woman. Talk about shattering the glass ceiling. “She has a wonderful calming effect on any kind of tense situation,” said Regional Jail Authority Director Steve Canterbury, one of the 11 division heads now working under Morris. “In our departments, tense situations are a daily method of operation. That’s kind of the way it is.”

Morris, a former prosecutor, is praised for her legal acumen and strong decision-making abilities. That makes her a natural for the job of running a department of 10,500 when National Guard troops are factored in. Morris took over the mantle of Military Affairs and Public Safety last month when Joe Martin became Wise’s legislative director. Her journey to the top has been an unlikely one. A divorced mother of two, Morris was a lawyer in Barbour County in the mid-1990s. She had served three years as assistant prosecutor there, in addition to a one-year stint as assistant prosecutor in Preston County. In some ways, she fit right into rural West Virginia. She owned a farm and had a small garden. In others, she was more Ally McBeal than country



Christy Morris is a 1983 graduate from the West Virginia University School of Law and joined the Phi Alpha Delta Willey chapter in 1982.

mother. “I was that lady lawyer,” Morris, 51, said. “I was a single mom — that’s not too common in rural West Virginia.” But, you know, I lived a country life and I was a country lawyer. There was a time when I was a stay-at-home, bake-cookies, do-crafts kind of mom. Being a single mom, I don’t have an opportunity to do that anymore.”

In 1997, her father, former Delegate Joe Farris, died. Morris uprooted to Charleston to live with her mother. She took a job serving as chief legal counsel to the minor committees in the House of Delegates. “She’s one of those unique people, she really has a passion for public service,” said House Speaker Bob Kiss. “She wants to make things better.” Morris served as counsel until October 2001 — a month after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks — when she was appointed deputy secretary under Martin.

On her first day on the job, Morris was given a baptism by fire. She was briefed on a frightening scenario: How West Virginia would respond if terrorists struck even closer to home. “Things have kind of moved at a breakneck speed ever since,” she said. Morris caught a glimpse of running the department this summer when Martin was out of the office for more than a month after sustaining

serious injuries in a car accident. And not much has changed since she’s officially become the boss, a job for which she is paid \$78,000 a year. Her name is on the door now. She’s got a roomier office, but she hasn’t even had time to move in. First, she has to wade through the dozens of Post-it notes attached to her computer. Morris said her transition into the traditionally all-boys club of military management has been seamless.

When she first started as a lawyer, Morris said, “It was a male-dominated career path. It’s pretty much 50-50 now in law schools.” The same is true in Military Affairs and Public Safety. “Women are rising in numbers in uniform positions all over the nation, and it’s true in West Virginia,” said Canterbury, the regional jail director. “Christy is a little unique in West Virginia, but she’s part of a national trend.” Those close to Morris say she might not be all that different from her male counterparts. They say she has the authoritative leadership traits familiar to uniform services. Delegate Corey Palumbo, Morris’ cousin, said she never found an argument she couldn’t win. “She definitely has some authoritative qualities that make her an effective leader in any regard,” Palumbo, D-Kanawha, said. “In this capacity, she’s perfect.”

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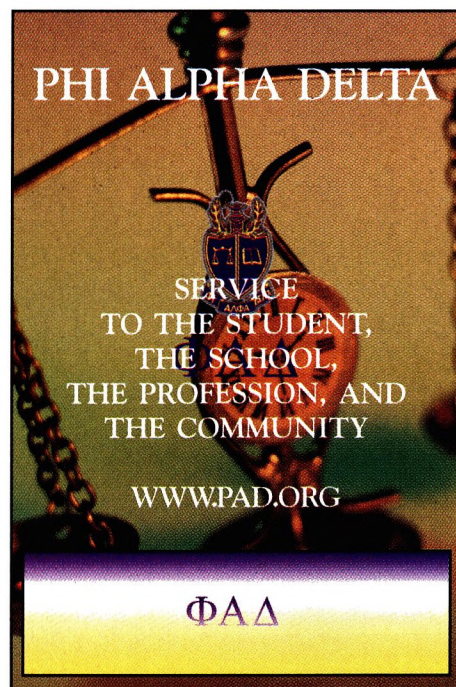
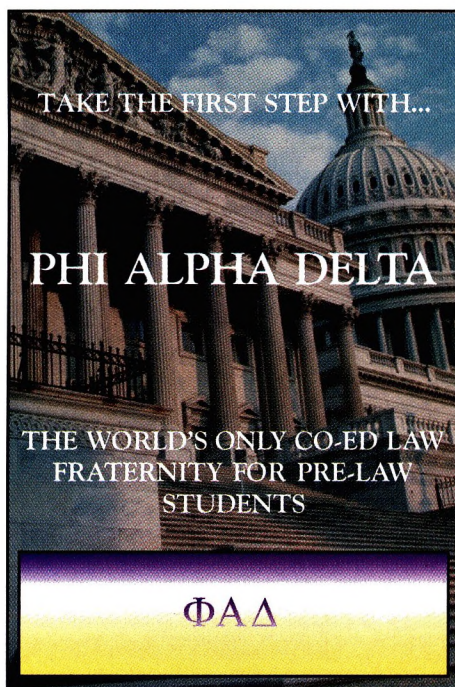
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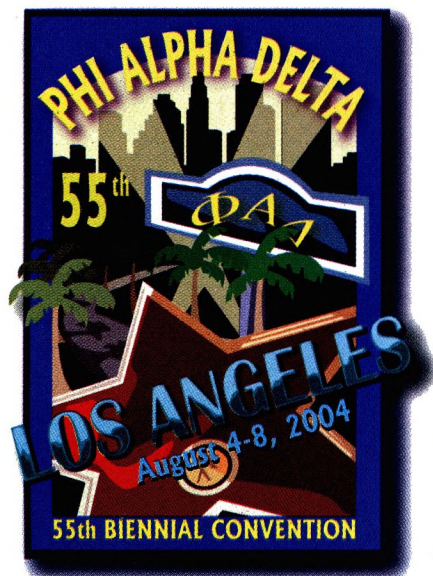
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In the Windy City

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On December 9, 2003 the Chicago Alumni Chapter (CAC) initiated the **Honorable Peter Flynn** into Phi Alpha Delta. Flynn is a chancery judge in the Circuit Court of Cook County. Present in this photo, from left to right are: **Todd Zoellick** (Blackstone); **John Norris** (Blackstone); **Judge Peter Flynn** (Chicago Alumni); **Alan Zelkowitz** (Clark, C.); **Jeffrey Hesser** (Story); and **Royal Berg** (Lincoln).



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Congratulations Phi Alpha Delta Graduates! Just a few reminders about your membership:

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