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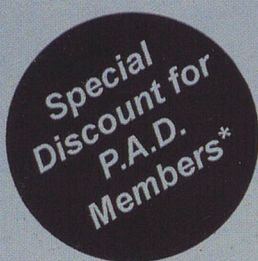
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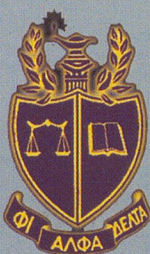


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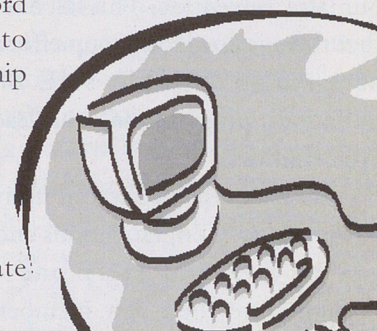
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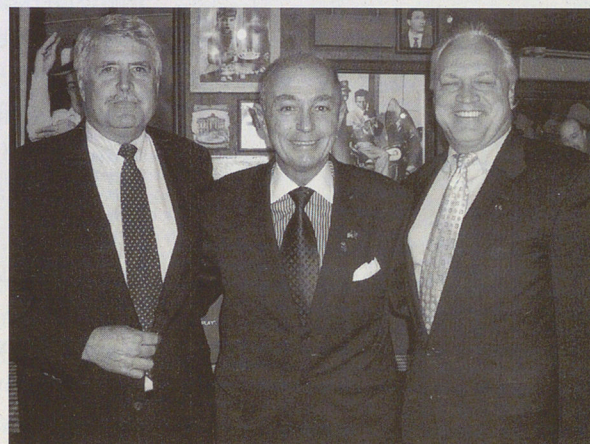


DECLARATION OF PURPOSE

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."

CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER HONORS KEY VOLUNTEER

The Chicago Alumni chapter held a special ceremony for Brother John Peter Curielli for his dedication to P.A.D. Pictured l to r: Jack Miller (*Benton*), John Peter Curielli (*Story*) and Benjamin Hyink (*Chicago Alumni*). Congratulations Brother Curielli on a job well-done!



Talking the Talk...



J. Derek Hill, P.A.D. International Justice • (Hull Chapter)

In the last edition of "The Reporter," I asked each of you to help sustain the momentum we had gained at our last Convention. This fall has proven that there is power in group effort as you have indeed RAISED THE BAR for initiations, programming and leadership opportunities!

We have reported record numbers of new initiates. Congratulations and thank you to each and every one of our Chapters and their new members! Talk about RAISING THE BAR! Imagine what we can do if each Chapter initiates more than once each semester! And, our spring semester is almost upon us. Imagine how far we can RAISE THE BAR if each Chapter conducts at least one spring initiation!

Congratulations and thank you to each of our Chapters for conducting programming which exemplifies service to the student, the law school, the profession and the community. Through the listserv and your District Justices, I have learned about your first-rate programming. Your creativity is unmatched. Keep up the communications! What better way to get our new (and existing) members involved in making a difference! With our increased numbers of initiates, a great

Walking the Walk

opportunity exists for us to RAISE THE BAR even higher with our programming.

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

In November, we held our Pre-Law Conference in Washington, D.C. A record number of our P.A.D. Pre-Law members attended that conference and a record number of teams participated in the mock trial competition where we had judges from all fields of legal expertise. A special thank you to all of those who gave so freely of their time and talent to judge that competition.

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

I commend to you the articles in this edition of *The Reporter* from the Pre-Law Advisory Council and the Alumni Advisory Council. These Councils are both hard at work with extensive charges to fulfill and you will see in these articles that they are RAISING THE BAR for Pre-Law and Alumni accomplishments this biennium.

Since the Convention concluded, the International Executive Board has conducted monthly conference calls to keep up with the ever increasing rate of growth of this Fraternity. We will hold our winter Board meeting January 14-17, 2005 in Point Clear, Alabama. We will review this past semester to determine how we have done and what we need to do to continue implementing our Fraternity's long range plan. We will be reviewing and assessing various projects that each Board member has taken on to ensure that the Board keeps pace with our law students, our alumni, our DJs and our pre-law members.

While we have all been busy this semester, it is also the time of year for celebration, reflection and rejuvenation. It is a time for family, friends and strengthening of fraternal bonds. My warmest wishes to each of our Brothers and Sisters for a safe, happy and healthy 2005.

Fraternally,

J. Derek Hill
International Justice

It Was A Prayer for Owen Meany and a Revelation of Courage for Me

By Shannon Carmody,

Kenison Chapter

First Place, 2nd Annual Writing Competition

SUBJECT: COURAGE



So, this was the face that was behind all of the anonymous letters my English department had received this past school year. Her pursed lips pressed tightly into a frown, her hair pulled up into a precise bun and her dark pupils staring past the point of eye contact established a strong tension in the room. As I was seated across from her at the large conference table, I knew this meeting was about more than a book.

As I planned my first semester as a high school English teacher, I struggled to find a book in my school district's curriculum that had both literary merit and appeal to teenagers. I still was not convinced I had found it when the English department decided that John Irving's "A Prayer for Owen Meany" would be the semester's required novel. I was worried that a 600-page novel was too intimidating; I feared I would lose half of my students' interest before they even opened the cover. However, as we started to read the novel and dive deep into its plethora of meanings, I noticed a phenomenon. My students were actually reading, discussing and enjoying the book!

It was around this time when I received the first anonymous letter in my staff mailbox. It was a letter full of venom spitting at the lack of morals and obscene language used in "A Prayer for Owen Meany." It was a letter with a message, a letter with a mission, a letter to ban a book.

After months of meetings, and committee reviews with this parent, "A Prayer for Owen Meany" was approved and praised for young adults to read by the district's administrators, teachers and community members. However, this verdict was not

enough for the lady who lacked the courage to sign her name to her complaints. She carried on her mission. She collaborated forces. She sent misleading quotations to 70 community members defacing our English department and our decisions. She did not want to stop the readings of a novel; she wanted to censor a book and the teachers who taught it.

This is how I wound up in a cold, barren conference room staring tensely across the table from the frowning parent. As she started to speak, her shrill voice brought back the many vicious letters she had penned. Her words about "A Prayer for Owen Meany" made it obvious that she had spent her time counting how many "God Damn It(s)" were on a page rather than noticing the overriding theme of a need for faith in life. I thought to myself, "How can this be stopped? Do I have any authority as a first year teacher to speak up and confront this parent? Where is my courage to speak out?"

I did not snap back to the cold reality of the meeting until I heard her say, "It is up to you as teachers to pull this book. Only you guys can make the right decision and not teach it in your classrooms. It is the teacher's responsibility to take "A Prayer for Owen Meany" off of the shelf." As I digested the implications of her words, I wondered how this woman had the audacity to imply that it was my job to censor a book.

My eyes darted from my colleagues, to my department chair, to my principal, to my superintendent as I waited for one of them to reply to her absurdity. I waited for one of my superiors to explain that censoring should not happen in the classroom. A teacher's purpose is to expose

her students to new worlds, new ideas, new opportunities they might not find on their own. I thought adamantly to myself, "I do respect this parent's right to control what her child is exposed to in school, but this parent does not have the right to take away that opportunity from every student."

Instead of hearing the uproarious clamor that was going on in my head break out in the conference room, I was deafened by the silence. Nobody protested, nobody defended, nobody said anything. It took all my will to keep my thoughts—my beliefs—in my head. I shamefully contributed to the silence; I muted my own voice. I lost my courage.

As the meeting came to an end, we muttered the forced goodbyes. I knew we would all agree on how wrong this parent's request was as soon as she left the room. Instead, the silence continued. I knew then that I was fighting a battle on my own, and cowardly that battle was being confined in my head.

As a group of teachers, we knew there was strength in numbers; we knew we had to stick together on our potentially precarious next actions. As we silently looked at one another, the air seemed to thicken like a depressing fog. The silence was broken when one beaten teacher said, "I don't want this issue to be the defining moment of my teaching career."

My entire body screamed, "Why not?" but my stubborn mouth remained tightly shut. As the other teachers shook their heads in agreement, I hung my head low. I had been defeated, both by my employment and by myself. I had contributed to an act of censorship. I hadn't the courage to stand up for what I believed in.

As the school year finished up and a new one began, my cowardice of compromising my beliefs remained in the forefront of my mind. My participation in censorship invaded my thoughts daily. I could not get over my individual right of protest being hushed by my colleagues, my community, my superiors and most regrettably myself. If I had that moment back, I would shout my protest. My voice

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The Australian Constitution

By,
Major General Michael Jeffery



I was formally sworn in as the 24th Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia on 11th August 2003 for a three-year term. The office of the Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia was established by the Australian Constitution in 1901 – the year of federation of the six Australian states.

The Constitution describes the Governor-General as The Queen's representative. Queen Elizabeth II, Queen of Australia, appoints the Governor-General on the advice of the Australian Prime Minister and under the provisions of the Letters Patent relating to the office. The office of Governor-General is non-political and quite distinct from that of the head of government.

Under Australia's system of parliamentary democracy, the executive power of the Commonwealth is vested in The Queen and is exercised by the Governor-General as her representative. In practice, however, the Governor-General exercises usually all of those powers in Australia but acts in the main on the advice of the Prime Minister and the members of the Federal Executive Council (I will refer to that body further on in this article).

The Governor-General fulfils many important roles – constitutional and governmental, community relations, defence and ceremonial.

Constitutional and Governmental

The constitutional role is not a purely formal one. The Governor-

General determines the machinery of Federal elections for both Houses of Federal Parliament (the House of Representatives and the Senate), dissolves the House of Representatives and issues writs for new elections. In late October I commissioned the Prime Minister and other ministers following the results of the 2004 federal election held on 9 October.

The Governor-General may, in certain circumstances, act on his own initiative or exercise his own discretion. This does not mean that I question government policy, but I am obliged to scrutinise matters brought before me to be satisfied that the processes of government are conducted lawfully. As referred to earlier, the Governor-General presides at meetings of the Federal Executive Council.

Executive Council processes the decisions of Cabinet, fleshes out legislation by way of regulations, and enables the mechanisms of government to continue smoothly. At those meetings, acting on the advice of ministers, the Governor-General also makes regulations and appointments including judges, ambassadors to foreign countries and senior military chiefs and government officials. The meeting is attended by two or more ministers, and in no way is it an occasion to 'rubber stamp' the paperwork of government.

It is not my business to interfere in government policy making and decisions, however Executive Council is one of the 'checks and balances' mechanisms in the process of

governance, in which I have to be assured that the matters being put before me have both constitutional and legal authority. I also welcome the constructive opportunities I have, in question, to seek more information, to offer advice and to raise issues.

After the formal meeting is completed, I take the opportunity to present feedback and to put forward my observations about activities I attend and communities I visit throughout our nation.

On separate, regular occasions, it is the Governor-General who gives assent to the legislation passed by both Houses of the Federal Parliament.

In essence, the Governor-General's role is to protect the Constitution, to secure the orderly transition of governments, and to facilitate the work of the Federal Parliament and government.

Community Relations

Possibly the most visible role of the Governor-General is to encourage, articulate and represent those things that unite Australia as a nation. As Governor-General I am patron of many organisations. I travel throughout Australia to participate in important local events and activities where I can support the work of community and volunteer organisations, disadvantaged individuals and groups, and recognise the contribution of all Australians in advancing Australia as a nation – a nation of excellence.

Through my program my wife and I support the Australian community in all its forms, especially through the 180 not-for-profit and philanthropic organisations of which we are patron. Through my speeches I publicise widely the skills, innovation and technological achievements of our citizens especially in agriculture, mining, education, medicine, the arts and in military operations. Of special interest to me is the cause of young Australia particularly in education, youth group participation and family cohesion. As

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Hayes Chapter... 'Stayin' Alive!'

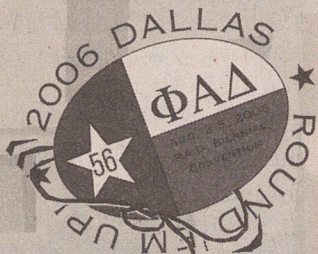
Here are several pictures from the Hayes chapter at the Capital University Law School. **FEATURED** is Tiffany Hostetler headlining at the Hayes Chapter Karaoke Night. The day after, the chapter enjoyed further fraternalism at a chapter cookout.

Hayes chapter is off to a great start this year with over SIXTY initiates in their fall rush. Could they be in the running for most initiates for the year? We will find out in Spring 2005!

In addition, Hayes Chapter hosted the District 14 Conference, which was one of the best attended district conferences that District 14 has ever had!

"YEEEE-HAW!"

It's the 56th Biennial Convention!



Mark your calendars for August 2-6, 2006!

P.A.D. members from all over will be heading to the Westin Park Central in Dallas, Texas for the 56th Biennial Convention!

Keep up to date on all Convention news - sign up for the Convention mailing list by sending an email to info@pad.org.

Stay tuned for Convention updates in upcoming issues of "The Reporter"!



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would be heard. My teaching career would be defined by standing up for what I believe in. I would have the courage to represent the voice that others feared to hear.

Although this experience led to one of my most regrettable actions, I have learned the most about myself because of it. Now I know that I need a career where I am encouraged to speak up. I need opportunities to defend what is right. I need to encourage other people to shout their beliefs when they are silenced by outside forces. I need the opportunity to let my voice be heard. I once thought the world of education provided these opportunities, but now I see I must start from the top. I must be a representative of human rights, a spokeswoman for the law.

STUDENTS ENTER!

Download the entry form at www.pad.org. Send it to us with your entry by March 15, 2005. The subject for the next essay will be INTEGRITY.

FAQ's of the DCO dco@pad.org

Spring Calendars – Law

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

1. Each chapters Spring calendar was due to the Executive Office by November 8th (Founder's Day)! If you haven't turned it in, it's not too late! Email it to us at dco@pad.org ASAP! Chapters that have not filed a spring calendar may not be eligible for International Awards or be eligible to receive P.A.D. grants.

2. Chapter programming and initiations are required in the fall AND spring! When developing your calendar, remember that you can and should hold programs that enhance members personal, professional and academic lives. If you need ideas, please contact your District Justice or the Executive Office.

Member Services Consultant Announced

The Executive Office is pleased to welcome Andrew Koester (Vaught) to the staff. Andrew will be working in the Chapter Operations department and will be serving as the Member Services Consultant. As the Member Services Consultant (MSC), the majority of his time will be spent traveling throughout the fraternity working with law school and pre-law chapters.

Welcome Andy to the P.A.D. Staff! We are thrilled to have him aboard! Send your welcome emails to msc@pad.org.



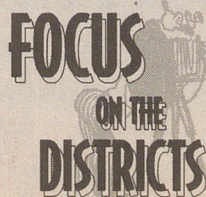
3. All membership applications and initiation fees are due to the Executive Office within 10 days of a person's initiation. If an initiate misses the ceremony, send the application and fees in with a note indicating that they will be initiated at a later date. This way the chapter doesn't run the risk of mis-handling the membership materials.

4. Spring Initiations should be held no later than the first week of March. The applications and materials are due within 10 days of the initiation date.

5. Officer elections must be held no later than March 30th (with officer transition to be held within 10 days)

6. Fall 2005 chapter calendars must be submitted by April 15th.

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



"TOP 10" RUSHING PITFALLS

10. Not knowing the **MATERIALS** you are handing out
9. Not **ACTIVELY** approaching potential new members
8. Recruiting **LIMITED** to officers instead of entire membership
7. Putting entire rushing effort into **ONE** program
6. Recruiting only one particular **CLASS LEVEL**
5. **WAITING** too long into the semester
4. **LIMITING** rush to one week or semester
3. Not using chapter **CALENDAR** as a recruiting tool
2. No **FOLLOW-UP** with interested students
1. Not **ASKING** individuals to join



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What Does It Take to Be a Good Clerk?

By, *Andrew Koester*
Member Services Consultant

So often, when we see articles like these, we hear about what not to do as an officer. Generally, these stories are filled with chapter horror stories about how the officer failed at their job. Take heart because I'm going to give three thoughts that will help you be a successful chapter clerk.

1. Organization

The chapter clerk must be organized. As custodian of all chapter records, you cannot haphazardly do your job. Admittedly, record keeping can be tedious and sometimes boring. However, the clerk is the lifeline of the chapter.

So, how does the clerk stay organized? First, sweat the details. Success lies in the little things. For instance, when you get your applications turned in, makes copies of them to use them as a checklist when you hand out pins and certificates later. Second, take notice of all the awards for which your chapter qualifies. Fill those applications out throughout the semester. Third, I would recommend purchasing a pen drive. They hold more information

than a 3-1/4 floppy disk and they are smaller. Thus, you can store more information in a less cluttered manner. Finally, find someone you can mentor. This way, you not only have someone ready to take over for you next year, but you also someone who can help you with your responsibilities.

2. Communication

The way you communicate to the law school impacts the health of the chapter. Sending notices out in a timely fashion not only reflects good organizational skills, but it also shows good communication skills. When you distribute notices to the chapter or to the school, make them appealing—use color in your advertisements. Additionally, get the notices out early enough so that your members can plan to be at the program. A good rule of thumb when I was clerk was to give notice for events at least two months in advance.

Also, keep in touch with Executive Office. We are here to answer any questions, dispel any rumors, and calm any fears you may have. We love to hear your good news and help you work through chapter problems. Make sure and send us your

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Wormser Wins

Fordham Law School's intraschool corporate law moot court competition, the Wormser Moot Court Competition, turned out to be aptly named, as Wormser Chapter members swept the competition. Academic affairs chair John Saker took home the Best Speaker award, while member-at-large H. Scott Gleason took home the Best Brief award. Yours truly, Jon Lamphier, Wormser Chapter Justice, also made it into the final rounds of the competition, and secured a spot on the Fordham Moot Court Board. Congratulations to all our members who competed, and especially our winners!

Staples Charity Auction

Staples Chapter at Washington and Lee University held their annual charity auction in Fall 2004 raising over \$6,000 for the Rockbridge Hospice. This was an increase of \$2000 over last year's grand total of \$4,000. Professors, members and the community were most generous with their time and contributions!

Brewer Chapter Makes a Statement!

Contributed by, Ashley (Brooker) Parkinson, Brewer Chapter 2004

Congratulations to the Brewer Chapter Executive Board and loyal members at Stetson College of Law for putting on another great Opening Statement Competition.

For those of you unfamiliar with the Competition, every fall Brewer puts on an Opening Statement Competition (followed by a Closing Argument Competition in the Spring) that is open to all 1Ls.

All competitors present a criminal opening statement and are judged by members of local legal community, as well as Stetson professors, who receive CLE credit as a thank you for their time. The top two competitors receive a cash prize, and the winner also gets an automatic advance to the final round of tryouts for Stetson's nationally recognized Trial Team. It is a great opportunity for all!

WATSON CHAPTER Halloween Party Success!

The Watson Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law sponsored a Halloween party! The chapter had well over one hundred people in attendance (P.A.D. Members were the majority.) Watch out for details for the 2005 Watson Halloween Party... they plan on making it a national event!



Dade, Jeremiah Webb (Chapter Justice), and Nick Miller display their Halloween best!



Erin Crothers and Navin showing their Halloween spirit at Watson Chapter!

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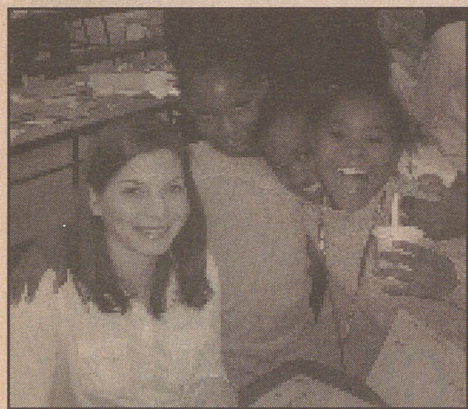
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Make A Difference Day – Hayes Chapter

On October 23, 2004, the Hayes Chapter participated in the "Make a Difference Day" event at the Salesian Boys and Girls Club in Columbus, Ohio. "Make a Difference Day" is a nationally recognized day to volunteer and make a difference in your own community. Hayes chapter has made this an annual event for the Capital SBA and Phi Alpha Delta. Volunteers spent time with the Salesian Boys and Girls Club making cards of all shapes and sizes to send overseas to soldiers serving our country.

The kids expressed their gratitude to the soldiers for their bravery and patriotism on the cards. Some of the kids were up and coming artists whom I am sure we will be hearing about soon in the future! Some of the best and the brightest from Phi Alpha Delta also demonstrated their artistic abilities! One of our P.A.D. sisters, Lisa Muth, brought her Girl Scout troop. After the fun day of card-making, we cleaned up and treated the artists to a ice cream social.



We would like to thank everyone for their personal contribution to this project and urge everyone to keep this event in mind for next year!



Van Zandt Chapter Helps the Homeless

District IX Justice, Laura Nodolf, suggested that the Van Zandt Chapter raise money by selling paper pumpkins for law students to wear to their classes. Those wearing the paper pumpkins were exempt from being called on in all of their classes. Van Zandt Chapter sold 11L pumpkins for \$5 and upper class and night student pumpkins for \$2. The grand total from 3 days of pumpkin sales was \$1042 of which half of the proceeds benefited the Preb. Night Shelter, the largest homeless shelter in the area.

Congratulations on a great idea Laura and Van Zandt Chapter!

McManus Chapter— SUCCESS Abounds!

McManus Chapter at the University of New Mexico Law School completed yet another highly successful Halloween Carnival for underprivileged children in their community. All of the kids had a great time loading up on candy and other goodies during the 3 hours of festivities. The chapter couldn't do this without the help from their SBA who purchased \$75 worth of treats for the kids! Additional thanks to the Women's Law Caucus (WLC) who set up a kiddie room and did storytelling, face painting, and coloring; and the New Mexico Trial Lawyers Student Association (NMTLSA) who purchased bags for all of the kids and filled them with party favors, and of course our amazing faculty and staff who allowed the kids to come by their offices and trick-or-treat.

This is a truly great event that the kids and law school community look forward to every year!



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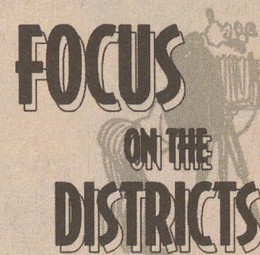
executive board and general meeting minutes and your chapter calendars, so we can know how to provide suggestions and assistance for your chapter.

3. Positive attitude

As Clerk, sometimes I got down on myself and felt as though I was playing a small role in our chapter. However, I often reminded myself of something my Mom would always tell me when I was younger—"there are no small parts, only small actors."

That means that everyone has a part to play and they are all equally important. As clerk, it's easy to be negative because it seems as though you're overcome with mounds of paper. Stay the course. Staying positive helps you do your job better and keep things running smoothly.

The job of Clerk can be tough. However, if you stay organized, communicate well, and maintain a positive attitude, your year as clerk will be successful. Good luck with upcoming semester.



2nd Annual Judges' Night at Darrow

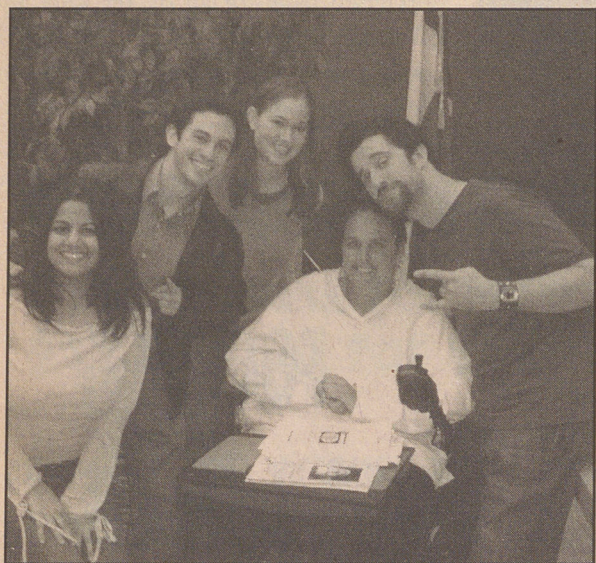
On Monday, November 8, 2004, the Clarence Darrow Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta at the University of Maryland School of Law held their Second Annual Judges' Night. During this very successful event, they honored current U.S. District Court Judges Frederic N. Smalkin (former Chief Judge of the District of Maryland) and Richard D. Bennett (former U.S. Attorney for the District of Maryland) with the 2004 Jurisprudence Award for their unwavering dedication and service to the student, the school, the profession, and the community. These are the ideals espoused in Phi Alpha Delta's motto. The event, which took place in Maryland Law's Ceremonial Moot Courtroom in Baltimore, MD, welcomed many dignitaries. Twelve other federal and state judges gathered along with esteemed faculty, P.A.D. leaders, the Dean of Maryland Law and many students to recognize Judge Smalkin and Judge Bennett's wonderful accomplishments over the years.

The night began with a recognition by Dean Karen Rothenberg of Phi Alpha Delta's outstanding presence in the law school and their commitment to supporting the students through many wonderful events and programs. Greg Kirby, Darrow Chapter Justice, gave an overview of P.A.D. to the audience that

consisted of both members and non-members. Then, Greg, along with Vice Justice Ray Wolcott, introduced the honorees and presented each with a plaque recognizing their achievements. Both recipients spoke candidly about their support for the principles that P.A.D. promotes and how they got to where they are today. Both, although humble and not looking for recognition, noted how honored they were to be selected for the now annual award by Phi Alpha Delta.

Following the ceremony, a reception allowed students and faculty to interact with all of the judges and also to meet those in attendance from Phi Alpha Delta. Tom Bentz, District XXIII Justice, did a commendable job of convincing several of the judges to host or support future P.A.D. events. Much work went into making the Second Annual Judges' Night a success. Special thanks go to Zara Friedman (Treasurer) for her extensive help in organizing the event, as well as Samantha Granderson (Marshall), and members Jen Libby, Julie Goodwin, Kelly Rardon, and Chris Brown for much needed help the night of the event. Byron Rupp (Director of Chapter Operations) and Mo Davis (Baltimore Alumni Justice) were also in attendance and contributed greatly to the fraternal atmosphere.

If you have any questions about Darrow Chapter's Second Annual Judges' Night, please feel free to contact Justice Greg Kirby (gregkirby98@yahoo.com).



HICKMAN CHAPTER

Saved by the Bell!

Members of the Hickman Chapter at University of Houston Law Center meet with Dustin Diamond – otherwise known as “Screech” from “Saved By The Bell” Dustin met Hickman members during a chapter event! Congratulations Hickman Chapter!

Touro Walks!

Please join me in congratulating the Touro Chapter in raising \$1,468.00 to fight Breast Cancer! The chapter raised funds and participated in the Breast Cancer Walk at Jones Beach State Park in Long Island, New York.

Special thanks to Chapter Treasurer Laura Mintz for coordinating this great event for the chapter and to Chapter Marshal Liz Murphy for getting \$750 in pledges!

Touro Chapter is challenging all P.A.D. chapters to meet or exceed them in fighting Breast Cancer. This is a cause that is near and dear to this chapter's hearts as Long Island has the highest concentration of Breast Cancer in the entire U.S. and there are chapter members who are cancer survivors. Submitted by, Melissa Dewey, District XXIX Justice, LaGuardia Alumna.

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3. Dirksen (Golden Gate Univ.)
4. King (Villanova Univ.)
5. Roberts (Temple Univ.)
6. Rutledge (Duke Univ.)
7. Sutherland (Univ. of Utah)

PENDING CHARTERS:

We are currently working to charter new s at the following schools:

1. Florida International Univ. in Miami, FL
2. Univ. of St. Thomas in Minneapolis, MN

TOP 15 RUSHING LAW CHAPTERS FOR FALL 2004:

1. Lincoln (John Marshall – District XI) 150
2. Russell (Georgia State – District XVII) 88
3. Watson (Pittsburgh – District XIX) 88
4. Jordan (Texas Southern – District IX) 81
5. Ross (Southern California – District III) 77
6. LaGuardia (Brooklyn – District XXIX) 76
7. Blackstone (Chicago-Kent – District XI) ... 73
8. Willis (Ohio Northern – District XIV) 73
9. Story (DePaul – District XI) 66
10. Cardozo (Catholic – District XXIII) 63
11. Madison (Roger Williams – District XX) ... 63
12. Fleming (Nova Southeastern – Dist. XXVI) .. 62
13. Vaught (Oklahoma City – District VIII) 62
14. Hayes (Capital – District XIV) 61
15. Touro (Touro – District XXIX) 57
16. Hoffman (Northern KY – District XV) 53
17. S. Douglas (So. Illinois – District VII) 50
18. Magruder (Illinois – District XIII) 50
19. Lowenstein (Yeshiva – District XXI) 49
20. Tureaud (Southern – District XVI) 48
21. Cahn (UDC – District XXIII) 46
22. Hull (Cumberland – District XVII) 45
23. McKellar (Memphis – District XV) 45
24. Whittaker (Chapman – District XXX) 41
25. Brandeis (American – District XXIII) 40
26. Sammis (Southwestern – District III) 40

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Top Rushing Law Chapters by District for Fall 2004:

1. Connelly (Gonzaga) 18
2. Temple (UC-Hastings) 6
3. Ross (U of Southern California) 77
4. Hughes (U. of Denver) 28
5. Black (Arizona State) 21
6. Hammond (Iowa) 19
7. S. Douglas (Southern Illinois) 50
8. Vaught (Oklahoma City) 62
9. Jordan (Texas Southern) 81
10. N/A
11. Lincoln (John Marshall) 150
12. Humphrey (MSU) & Murphy (Detroit) 29
13. Magruder (Illinois) 50
14. Willis (Ohio Northern) 73
15. Hoffman (Northern Kentucky) 53
16. Tureaud (Southern) 48
17. Russell (Georgia State) 88
18. Kenison (Franklin Pierce) 38
19. Watson (Pittsburgh) 88
20. Madison (Roger Williams) 63
21. Lowenstein (Yeshiva) 49
22. Pepper (Widener) 39
23. Cardozo (Catholic) 63
24. Henry (Richmond) 29
25. Pinckney (South Carolina) 17
26. Fleming (Nova Southeastern) 62
27. Ramos (Puerto Rico) 13
28. N/A
29. LaGuardia (Brooklyn) 76
30. Whittaker (Chapman) 41

TOP 10 RECRUITING FALL TOTALS BY DISTRICT:

1. District XI 333
2. District XXIII 273
3. District XIX 229
4. District XVII 190
5. District XXVI 190
6. District III 174
7. District XXIX 173
8. District XIV 167
9. District XXX 157
10. District XV 152

From Our Law Chapters

Lamar Chapter Reactivates

Phi Alpha Delta is pleased to welcome the Lamar Chapter at the Univ. of Mississippi back. The chapter reactivated this past November in a ceremony that included the initiation of eleven new members. Thanks to District XVI Justice Stephen King and congratulations to Lamar Chapter's new officers!

McKinley To Reactivate

Congratulations to our soon-to-be Brothers and Sisters at McKinley Chapter. The chapter, located at the Ohio State Univ. Moritz College of Law, has successfully petitioned to reactivate in January. Special thanks to Joey Baghat who has led the reactivation effort since October!

190th Chapter Installation

Speaking of new Brothers and Sisters: We're pleased to announce that the 190th Law Chapter will be installed in January 2005 at Florida A&M Univ. College of Law. The Chapter will be named after Gwendolyn Sawyer Cherry, the first African-American woman elected to the Florida legislature and the first African-American female attorney in Dade County. We'll have more information on the chapter installation in the next Reporter!



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Fleming Chapter – Outstanding

Submitted by, David Rothenberg

It's been great semester for Fleming Chapter so far! Fleming chapter sent students over five weeks to visit with P.A.D. brothers who are sitting judges in our area. The students spent the day with their judge through motion calendar and during a trial, having the opportunity to see the "behind the scenes" of a working courtroom.

Our annual "Kiss the Pig" charity donation drive raised \$250 for Joe DiMaggio Children's Hospital, here in Hollywood, Florida. It came down to two professors at the last minute, and a bidding war began amongst the students on either side. With a last-second \$20 donation, Professor and P.A.D. Brother, Michael Flynn was put over the top and won the "privilege" of kissing the pig (*this is the second year in a row for Brother Flynn*).

We also held our annual fund raising Halloween BBQ. "Thank-Yous" go out to our best friends at MicroMash who helped sponsor the event. This event was advertised university-wide and brought out students, faculty, and administration from schools other than our Law Center.

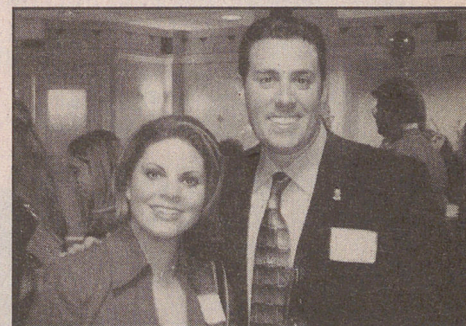
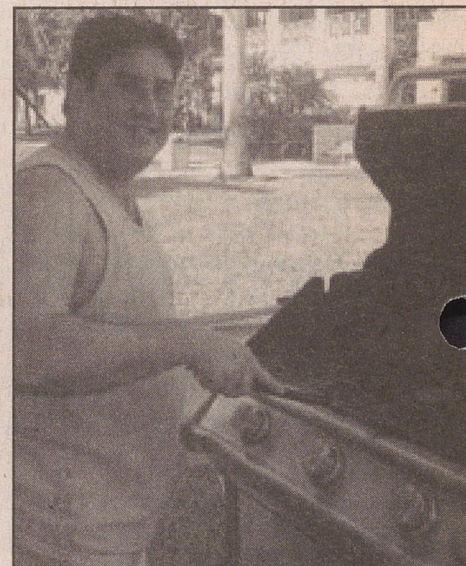
Noticing the high levels of stress as finals approach, Fleming chapter took it upon ourselves to obtain administrative

permission to do something about reducing the stress level. As such, we have scheduled a state-licensed massage therapist to spend a day or two a week at the law center through finals. The only costs to the students are the therapist's normal fees, which has made it very affordable to the law students (and the faculty!).

Our chapter has participated in numerous other events, but this was supposed to a brief self-horn tooting. :) You can look forward to more events from Fleming in the upcoming semester (and can read about all of them in our Stanley Kohn application) *grin wink nudge*

Fleming Initiation

Fleming Chapter held their fall initiation on Saturday, Oct 2, 2004. We initiated 52 new members (with more applicants unable to attend the ceremony). Present for the ceremony and post-celebration were alumni advisor Marshall Adams, Broward County Alumni Chapter Clerk Toni Powers, and law center Deans Joseph Harbaugh and Patricia Jason (both P.A.D. members). Following the Ritual Initiation, Fleming hosted a new member cocktail reception for all present to mingle, talk, and celebrate their new fraternalism.



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What should I do on my summer vacation?

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Perhaps one of the most popular questions facing law students during these up-coming months. We at Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International are pleased to bring you this special feature about What to do on your Summer Vacation.

We have asked a select group of law schools to submit a few ideas.

The following pages will give you a few options on where you can spend your time over the summer months. Some law schools offer a variety of Summer Abroad programs, while others offer a “Quick Start” program. Whatever your decision is about your summer, it is important to plan for your future, while maintaining the balance of fun, rest and work.

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

IF YOUR LAW SCHOOL WOULD LIKE TO PARTICIPATE IN PART TWO - SUMMER PROGRAMS FOR THE FEBRUARY/MARCH 2005 ISSUE OF “THE REPORTER” - CONTACT ANDREW SAGAN AT ANDREW@PAD.ORG.

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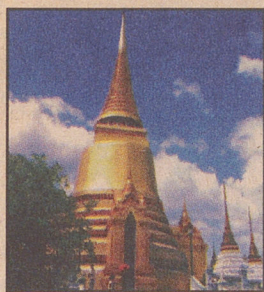
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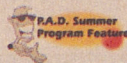
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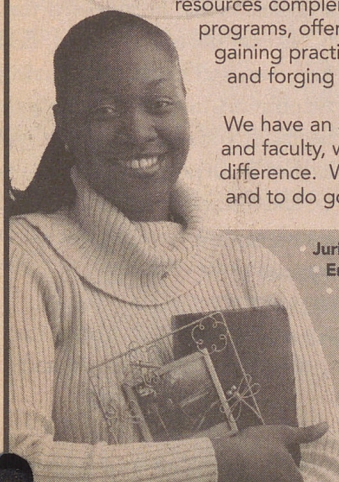
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Our Paris Summer Program, running June 6-July 1 and operated jointly with the University of Paris X (Nanterre), focuses on comparative law. During the first half of the program, students take Introduction to French & European Union Law, which includes a field trip to Brussels. During the second half, students join European students in choosing from four offerings: Comparative Remedies Law, Comparative Criminal Procedure, Comparative Sales Law, and Comparative Equality (Civil Rights) Law. The faculty will include a Ninth Circuit Judge, Hon. William Fletcher.

Our Bangkok program combines courses in international and comparative law with field trips and possible externships in Thailand or Vietnam. The six-week program is directed by world renowned scholar and diplomat Sompong Sucharitkul, associate dean and distinguished professor of international & comparative law.

IRELAND

Fordham University School of Law will sponsor its fifth summer session that links Fordham with the two major law schools in Ireland: Queens University in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and University College in Dublin, Republic of Ireland. The program's dates are June 19-July 12, 2005.

The program offers two weeks of study at Queen's University Belfast followed by two weeks at University College Dublin. These two cities offer a perspective on the history of Ireland, both ancient and recent. Belfast, the gateway to the pristine North, remains a remarkable case study of centuries' old civil conflict and its recent historical solution. Dublin, exciting and bustling, is Europe's current 'it' city and reflects the economic, social, cultural and political renaissance that has benefited Ireland as a whole. The opportunity to live in each city and interact with local barristers and politicians is a unique law school educational experience.

The program's course offerings are: International and Domestic Dispute Resolution, International Human Rights, International Organizations and Comparative Criminal Justice.

Numerous extracurricular activities are scheduled. These include group visits to the courts, government, and legal sites in the North and South which will further enhance the classroom experience. In addition, city tours, and tours of surrounding historic sites are planned. Both law schools host welcoming dinners.

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PARIS!

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Environmental Litigation Clinic – Represents Riverkeeper and other environmental organizations in environmental enforcement litigation in the New York Metropolitan area. Second and third-year law students prosecute cases and are permitted to appear in court and act as attorneys under a practice order issued by the New York Appellate Division, Second Department.

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Brazil Comparative Environmental Law – A short course held in late May and early June involving an intensive one-week course on Brazilian law at Pace Law School followed by a week of classes, meetings, and field trips in Brazil. The course is cosponsored by the Rio de Janeiro City Attorney's Office.

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CHINA or IRELAND

The University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law offers two unique summer law study abroad opportunities.

The China program, at Peking University (Beida) in Beijing, China, is a comprehensive survey of Chinese law and political and legal institutions. Classes are conducted in English by leading Peking University faculty. Students live on campus, interact with Chinese law students, and sightsee in and around Beijing. Coursework begins Monday, May 16 and ends Saturday, June 4, 2005. \$2,500 includes 4.5 hours of transferable ABA-approved academic credit, instructional fees, books and materials, on-campus housing, field trips, tours (including the Great Wall, Summer Palace, Tiananmen Square and Laama Temple), and a farewell banquet. An optional externship opportunity is also available.

The Ireland program is conducted in phases at three different locations in Ireland; Dingle, Galway and Dublin. It focuses on the law of the European Union, doing business in Ireland, and international human rights. Classes are taught by distinguished Irish and American faculty. Coursework begins Monday, May 16 and ends Wednesday, June 15, 2005. \$3,995 includes six hours of transferable ABA-approved academic credit, instructional fees, books and materials, housing, field trips, tours, and social events. Student accommodations include private bedroom, common living area, and kitchen. Both programs are open to US and foreign law students in good standing who have completed at least one year of study before the start of the program.

For more information on either program, please contact Nancy Kunkel,

phone 816-235-1647 or umkclawoverseas@umkc.edu, www1.law.umkc.edu/academic/china and www1.law.umkc.edu/academic/ireland

Undergraduates

The Florida State University College of Law Summer for Undergraduates Program takes place May 23rd – June 17th, 2005.

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Sixty students will be chosen from the applicant pool to participate in the four-week program. Daily classes and legal writing workshops familiarize students with the functions of the American legal system and help students to develop their writing skills. Program activities include LSAT preparation workshops, guest lecturers, and courtroom visits.

The Florida State University College of Law provides room and board, course materials, and a \$500 stipend to all participants. The program is funded in part by the Law School Admission Council.

Students from all backgrounds are encouraged to apply. Because one purpose of the program is to help students direct their remaining time in college to best prepare for law school, freshmen and sophomores are strongly encouraged to apply. The program is open to students in all majors.

For the application and more information about the program, visit www.law.fsu.edu/slp or contact the Office of Student Affairs at (850)644-7338 or saffairs@law.fsu.edu. Applications must be postmarked by March 25, 2005.

PLUS Program

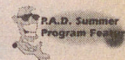
The PLUS Program at Santa Clara University is one of only a few similar programs in the entire country sponsored by the Law School Admission Council. The four week program is meant to better prepare students from disadvantaged backgrounds to the realities of law school and help them to be more competitive law school applicants. Students stay in the dorms on campus along with law student mentors, eat meals in the student union center, attend daily classes and workshops taught by law faculty and staff, participate in special events on campus, and go on trips to other law schools and court facilities. Santa Clara University covers all expenses related to the program, including room and board. Participants are required, however, to arrange and pay for their own transportation to and from the program. Students will receive a stipend for their participation in the PLUS Program.

Completed applications and required documents must be submitted together in one packet and postmarked no later than **Friday, March 25, 2005**. Materials submitted after this deadline will not be considered. FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Law Admissions Office • Attn: PLUS Program

500 El Camino Real • Santa Clara, CA 95053-0435

Applicants will be notified of their status by e-mail and/or postage mail by Saturday April 30, 2005. Please call us at (408) 554-5048 or email us at lawadmissions@scu.edu if you have any questions about the PLUS Program.



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 - 3/15/05

SUBJECT #3 - INTEGRITY

ENTRY FORM - www.pad.org



Pre-Law Conference Wrap-Up – Record Breaking!



The 2004 Pre-Law Conference convened in Crystal City, Virginia November 4th through 6th. Attended by well over three hundred Pre-Law members and nearly another one hundred alumni and guests.

CONGRATULATIONS to all of the participants, alumni, judges, and to the OUTSTANDING award winners:

Best Community Service Award

Univ. of Central Florida - AIDS, Multiple Sclerosis and Breast Cancer Walks

Outstanding New-Pre-Law Chapter

Louisiana State Univ.,
Baton Rouge, LA

Top 2 Pre-Law Chapters

1. Arizona - Tucson
2. Univ. of Central Florida

Pre-Law Secretary

Mary Zeller
Univ. of Arizona - Tucson

Best Overall Communication Program

1. Univ. of Central Florida
2. Univ. of Arizona - Tucson

Best Recruiting Program

1. Univ. of Arizona - Tucson

Outstanding Pre-Law Faculty Advisor Award

Verlaine Walker
Univ. of Arizona – Tucson

MOCK TRIAL AWARD WINNERS

TEAM COMPETITION

(out of 22 Teams)

William Woods Univ. 1 1st Place
Univ. of Delaware 2 2nd Place
Temple Univ. 1 3rd Place
Texas Tech Univ. 4th Place

Outstanding Prosecution Attorney

Mike Harnden
Univ. of Arizona – Tucson

Outstanding Defense Attorney

James Flippin – Univ. of Delaware

Outstanding Witness:

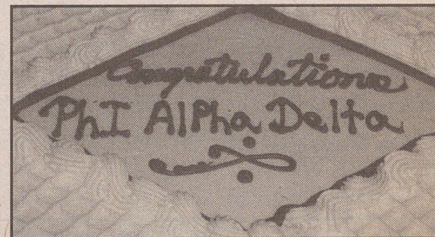
Cavrine Harris – Texas Tech Univ.

~ 246th Pre-Law Chapter ~

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

As the Pre-Law program prepares to enter its 25th year, the 246th Pre-Law Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta was installed at James Madison University on November 22nd. The installation of the chapter, conducted at JMU's campus in Harrisonburg, Virginia, was attended by the thirty-two charter members of the chapter and one of their faculty advisors, as well as over forty guests.

Following the installation of the chapter, initiation of the charter class and installation of the chapter officers, a reception featuring a "Congratulations P.A.D." cake and punch was held. Special thanks and congratulations go to the charter officers, President Matthew Clark, Vice President Bonnie Blevins, Clerk Tiffanie Wilson and Treasurer Thalia O'Hearn for putting together a fine event. The chapter has already developed a spring calendar that includes an LSAT seminar and practice test, along with visits to law schools and a professional speaker series. Congratulations and welcome James Madison University to the Pre-Law Program of Phi Alpha Delta!



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Left to Right: Frank Patek, Executive Director; Lindsey Rames UT-Dallas;
Aubrey Lavery, UT-Dallas and Andrew Sagan, Assistant Executive Director.

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Pre-Law Advisory Council Report

By James Erwin, Chairman PLAC
(Story Chapter)

The Pre-Law Advisory Council (PLAC) wrapped up the first quarter of the 2004-2005 year on November 7, 2004 with an excellent meeting held at the conclusion of the Pre-Law Conference at the Crystal City Hilton in Washington, D.C. The Conference itself was an enormous success and the Council members can attest to the energy, ambition, quality and value that our pre-law Student members possess. Many thanks go out to the numerous students and faculty advisors that took the time to talk to me and other PLAC members throughout the Conference and who gave me frank and valuable thoughts as to how we might improve the pre-law program.

The PLAC is pleased to welcome a new pre-law student representative. Tanner Coleman of William Woods (and co-counsel on the winning Mock Trial team at the Conference competition) has been appointed to replace Shelby Allen, Jr. Mr. Coleman is currently a sophomore and we look forward to working with him over the next two years.

In accordance with the mandates established at convention, the PLAC has undertaken the tasks of finding better ways to track pre-law students beyond graduation, regardless of whether they attend law school or not. As a part of this effort, our subcommittees are considering and evaluating many issues and proposals for possible International Board action, including:

- studying or creating a fee structure for pre-law members who do continue on to law school
- creating a joint networking opportunity for graduates of our pre-law and law school systems, whereby our PAD members could have joint events with leaders in other fields (business, philanthropy, theater, real estate, etc.) as well as those in the practice of law
- devise a parallel volunteer/staff infrastructure devoted solely to pre-law members but governed by the International Executive Board
- looking into formal pre-law alumni programs for those who do not go on to law school.

In a step towards better communication and increased service provision, PLAC member Mara Harvey has been appointed to head the Council's electronic communication subcommittee. Mara looked into the viability and utility of reviving the pre-law dedicated listserv. She found that many pre-law students felt such a listserv was too limiting and would not give them the interaction they were looking for with law students and alumni. However, she has started an initiative to look into the possibility and feasibility of an electronic discussion board. Mara's committee will look into the costs and potential popularity of such a medium and will submit this issue to the IEB for consideration and review. An update will

follow in the next issue of the Reporter and by means of the PAD listserv.

Another project beginning to take shape under the direction of the PLAC is a pilot event to test the productivity and viability of an inter-profession, multi-trade networking event open to all graduates of the PAD pre-law and law school systems, whether in the practice of law or otherwise. This event would be designed to provide our Executive Board with targeted test results for evaluating the likely value of such coordinated interaction. A report and possible proposal for such events will be submitted to the IEB for further evaluation and analysis. Substantive additional details on this exciting concept will be provided as they are generated.

Anyone with suggestions or thoughts on any of the projects or issues discussed in this column is asked to contact me at jerwin@erwinlawfirm.com. In the next issue of The Reporter, you can expect to see exciting new details on the progress and efforts of PLAC as we continue to strive towards providing the absolute best programs and services for our pre-law members and the Fraternity as a whole. On behalf of the entire PLAC, I wish each of you safe and happy holidays and a fantastic start to 2005.

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NORTHEASTERN STATE UNIVERSITY - PRELAW CHAPTER



Northeastern State University Pre-Law Chapter hosted their annual P.A.D. Banquet Dinner featuring Kathy LaFortune (Mayor Bill LaFortune's wife) as the keynote speaker. Co-Presidents, Dawn Fox and Tiffany Tanner orchestrated the event to recognize new initiates. Congratulations Northeastern State Pre-Law

TOP 25 RUSHING CHAPTERS 2003-2004

1. Arizona	100
2. UCF	98
3. Maryland	82
4. LSU	80
5. FSU	76
6. Iowa	75
7. Miami (OH)	71
8. FIU	70
9. UT-Austin	70
10. Georgetown	69
11. Georgia	66
12. Michigan Ann Arbor	66
13. Houston	65
14. ECU	58
15. IU Bloomington	57
16. American	53
17. UC Davis	52
18. Miami	52
19. Florida	50
20. Virginia Tech	48
21. Delaware	47
22. UC Boulder	44
23. Ohio	44
24. Temple	40
25. UTEP	40

TOP 25 RUSHING PRE-LAW CHAPTERS FOR FALL 2004

1. Univ. of Central Florida	71
2. Univ. of Arizona - Tucson	56
3. Univ. of Texas - Austin	42
4. Univ. of MI-Ann Arbor	40
5. Univ. of MD-College Park	40
6. Univ. of MO - Columbia	37
7. Univ. of Houston	36
8. Univ. of Illinois - Champaign	36
9. Florida International Univ.	36
10. Univ. of Miami (OH)	35
11. James Madison Univ.	34*
12. Louisiana State Univ.	31
13. Univ. of Miami	31
14. Univ. of Nebraska	30
15. Ohio Univ.	30
16. Morehouse College	30*
17. Florida State Univ.	30
18. Univ. of Georgia	29
19. Virginia Tech	29
20. Canisius College	28
21. Univ. of California - San Diego ..	27
22. Seton Hall Univ.	26
23. Univ. of Delaware	26
24. Georgetown Univ.	26
25. Oklahoma State Univ.	24

* indicates a new chapter

TOP RUSHING CHAPTERS BY DISTRICT FOR PRE-LAW

Dist	School	No.
1.	Univ. of Washington - Seattle	16
2.	Univ. of California - Berkeley	14
3.	Univ. of CA - Los Angeles	15
4.	Univ. of Colorado - Boulder	18
5.	Univ. of Arizona - Tucson	56
6.	Univ. of Nebraska - Lincoln	30
7.	Univ. of Missouri - Columbia	37
8.	Oklahoma State Univ.	24
9.	Univ. of Texas - Austin	42
10.	Carthage College	2
11.	DePaul Univ.	12
12.	Univ. of Michigan - Ann Arbor	40
13.	Univ. of Illinois - Champaign	36
14.	John Carroll Univ.	11
15.	Miami Univ. (OH)	35
16.	Louisiana State Univ.	31
17.	Morehouse College	30*
19.	Canisius College	28
22.	Tie:	
	Seton Hall Univ.	26
	Univ. of Delaware	26
23.	Univ. of MDCollege Park	40
24.	James Madison Univ.	34*
25.	Tie:	
	Univ. of NC - Chapel Hill	19
	Wofford College	19
26.	Univ. of Central Florida	71
27.	Catholic Univ. - Puerto Rico	11
29.	SUNY - Stony Brook	2
30.	Univ. of CA- San Diego	27

Marshall University

Phi Alpha Delta is pleased to welcome the recently reactivated Marshall University Chapter back! Special thanks go to Past International Justice Frank McCown who was kind enough to travel to Huntington, West Virginia and conduct the reactivation and initiation ceremonies. Congratulations also go to Chapter President Harrison O'Dell and the Marshall Chapter!

Morehouse College

The students at Morehouse College have petitioned for and received approval to charter a new Pre-Law Chapter. The chapter, which is located in Atlanta, Georgia, will be installed in January. Congratulations!

Seton Hall University

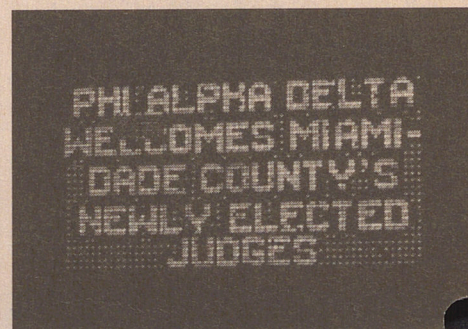
Congratulations to the Pre-Law students at Seton Hall University. Their petition to reactivate was granted and the chapter has reactivated!

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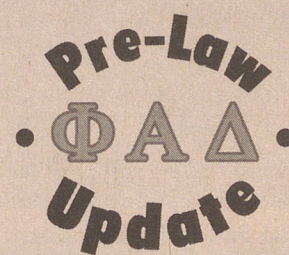
Florida International University - Prelaw Chapter



FIU Pre-Law Recruitment Event at Hooligan's after the victorious P.A.D. football game.



FIU welcomes volunteering Judges for their Judicial Winners Forum.



Pending Installations

Undergraduate universities where Pre-Law Chapters are in the chartering process:

- Alleghany College
- Alvernia College
- Carnegie Mellon University
- Georgia Southern University
- Millsaps College
- Northern Kentucky University
- Southern Illinois University - Carbondale
- Texas A&M - International

Depending on when their applications and initiations come in, one of these chapters will be our 250th Pre-Law Chapter!

Phi Alpha Delta Begins Partnership with The Princeton Review

Phi Alpha Delta is pleased to announce that it has signed a partnership agreement with The Princeton Review to benefit P.A.D. Pre-Law members. "This agreement will bring added benefits to our Pre-Law members," said Director of Chapter Operations Byron Rupp. "We are very pleased to have a formal and national relationship with The Princeton Review and look forward to working together."

The agreement will provide each P.A.D. Pre-Law member a discount of \$75.00 when registering for a Princeton Review LSAT classroom course or online review (some locations may offer a deeper discount). To get the discount, members will need to use the P.A.D. members-only code "NAMPAD" when registering for the classroom course (online course promotional codes will be available soon). In addition, P.A.D. and The Princeton Review will be providing free on-campus LSAT seminars and practice tests throughout the country for Pre-Law members. Call 800-2Review for information about how you can get in touch with your local Princeton

Review office to schedule these free seminars and practice LSATs.

More information on this will be sent to chapters early in the Spring semester.

Spring Calendars – Pre-Law Chapters

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

1. Each chapters Spring calendar was due to the Executive Office by November 8th (Founder's Day)! If you haven't turned it in, it's not too late! Email to us at dco@pad.org ASAP! Chapters that have not filed a spring calendar may not be eligible for International Awards or be eligible to receive P.A.D. grants.

2. Chapter programming and initiations are required in the fall AND spring! When developing your calendar, remember that you can and should hold programs that enhance members personal, professional and academic lives. If you need ideas, please contact the Executive Office.

3. All membership applications and initiation fees are due to the Executive Office within 10 days of a person's initiation. If an initiate misses the ceremony, send the application and fees in with a note indicating that they will be initiated at a later date. This way the chapter doesn't run the risk of mis-handling the membership materials.

4. Spring Initiations should be held no later than the last week of March. The applications and materials are due within 10 days of the initiation date.

5. Officer elections must be held no later than April 15th (with officer transition to be held within 10 days)

6. Fall 2005 chapter calendars must be submitted by May 1st.

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

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Lowenstein Chapter Raises Money For Pediatric Cancer Research

On October 5-6, 2004, Lowenstein Chapter sold lemonade to the student body to benefit Alex's Lemonade Stand for Pediatric Cancer Research.

Alexandra Scott was the 8 year old founder of Alex's Lemonade Stand for Pediatric Cancer Research. Two days before her first birthday she was diagnosed with neuroblastoma, an aggressive childhood cancer. Since that time Alex continually fought her cancer, with doctors and researchers still trying to achieve a cure. At the age of four, Alex decided to do something to make that cure more likely. She opened her first lemonade stand in July of 2000 with the idea of donating the proceeds to "her hospital." Each year since, Alex held an annual lemonade stand in her front yard. Her goal was to raise \$1 million.

As word has spread, donations have poured in from around the world, and she has raised over \$900,000 for pediatric cancer.

Members of Lowenstein Chapter were touched by Alex's story after seeing her appear this past spring on the Oprah show. Over the summer Alex passed away, just short of her \$1 million goal.

We think that in Alex's short lifetime, she exhibited the importance of serving the community. In light of her strength and motivation we welcomed the opportunity to help her realize that goal, even if she is not here to see it.

The sale itself is very easy. We had a table set up in our student lounge and had chilled bottles of Snapple Lemonade for sale for a suggested donation. We also had information about Alex on the table. The key to success for this event was sharing Alex's story with people who walked by. We all learned just how cancer touches the lives of not only the people who have the disease, but their friends and family as well. Many people offered rather generous donations to Alex's cause.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL L.E.A.P. EXPERIENCE IN HARRISBURG

By, Keli Knapp, Vice Justice & Andrew Gonzalez, Justice
Claude Pepper Chapter

The Pepper Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta at Widener School of Law, Harrisburg has successfully completed another semester of community service in conjunction with the Law Education

and Peace for Kids (LEAP Kids) Program. Three Harrisburg school districts participated in the fall program: Downey Elementary, Marsh Elementary, and Steele Elementary. Nine Widener law students presented various LEAP Kids lessons on civics to approximately 120 Harrisburg area youths from late September through the end of November. The end of the fall program will be celebrated by a mock trial scheduled to be held at the law school the third week in January. The class selected to participate is Mr. James Howard's 6th grade class from Steele Elementary.

LEAP Kids provides age appropriate illustrations to the students about how the law benefits those seeking justice, how it punishes those who disobey it, and how they can set and achieve goals for themselves. Students were taught to utilize the legal system to resolve problems and accomplish goals they set for themselves.

For example, Widener students, Drew Miller and Jason Lambrino, asked students in one of their LEAP classes to draft an "Elementary School Constitution." This proved to be very enlightening for students and teachers, and allowed the students to draw a positive correlation between their ability to participate in making the rules, enforcing the rules, and changing the rules. This project also had the added effect of helping the students develop a greater appreciation for the rules they were told to follow in school.

The November presidential election was also a very exciting topic during the fall classes, where students were educated in the Electoral College

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Lowenstein
Chapter's
lemonade
stand.

Alex's
Lemonade
Fundraiser

Donations for
Pediatric
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process and the casting of state Electoral College votes. Finally, the classes are encouraged to wrap-up the semester program with an in class mock trial based on either "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Goldie Locks and the Three Bears." The teachers were really encouraged by the students' enthusiasm displayed during the mock trials, and several of the law student teachers provided enthusiastic feedback and eagerly anticipate the spring session.

Though the LEAP Kids Program has traditionally been a spring semester event, this fall's programming was the first step in making LEAP a year-round Pepper Chapter Event.

Searching For All Youth, Teen, Peer, and Student Court Programs...

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's National Youth Court Center is updating its national listing of youth court programs (also called teen, peer, and student court). If you operate or know of a youth court in your community, please take a moment to check the NYCC website to see if it's listed. If your youth court is not listed, please provide the NYCC with the program's contact

information. Some of the benefits to being listed in the NYCC database include receiving notices of training and technical assistance opportunities and free publications, including a quarterly newsletter (*In Session*).

Don't miss out on all of the **free** resources! Go to www.youthcourt.net/update_active.htm to check to see if your youth court is listed with the NYCC, make changes to program contact information, or to add information about a new youth court program. If you have questions, contact the NYCC at 859-244-8193, email nycc@csg.org, or visit the website at www.youthcourt.net.

Canned Immunity Helps the Needy

By, David Rothenberg
Fleming Chapter Justice

Fleming Chapter at Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Florida once again raised the bar with our annual Canned Immunity food drive.

Canned Immunity is an opportunity for students to "opt out" of being called upon by professors in their classes over a one week period. Simply, the participating professor will allow a student who is called upon in class to donate a can of food in lieu of answering. This can proceed for quite a while. As such, Fleming has

implemented a twist, wherein the professor may "trump" the student's donation with a can of his or her own, and then be able to call on the student again.

Most 1L professors and several upper-class professors participate each year. Our professors tend to take the challenge a little personally, creating something of a "bragging right" competition.

To motivate the students, Phi Alpha Delta co-sponsors the event with Public Interest Law Society (PILS), and makes sure to advertise it for a couple of weeks ahead of time. One of the key "selling" points we use is to show them how much they have by having an opportunity to attend law school, and explain that there are far less fortunate people in the world. It is our duty to give something back to the society. And, give they did.

This year, we shattered our 6,000-can record set last year — raising the bar to 7,149! The cans were donated to the Daily Bread Food Bank, a local food distribution center.

It is with a true sense of community spirit that Fleming Chapter continues to excel in our annual canned food drive.

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

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Governor-General, I focus on these issues by publicly supporting many hundreds of events and reinforcing proven programs that nurture youngsters. A particular emphasis for me is the importance of numeracy and literacy in early childhood development, and school based pastoral care and mentoring programs that assist students during the crucial transition years to young adulthood.

Defence Role

The Governor-General is the Commander-in-Chief of the Australian Defence Force, although in practice he acts only on the advice of ministers. The day-to-day administration and operation of the defence forces are under the command of the Chief of the Defence Force. The Governor-General attends military parades and special occasion such as Anzac Day (a national day of significance commemorating the military contribution of Australian servicemen in World War One at Gallipoli, Turkey; the term Anzac is the acronym for Australian and New Zealand Army Corps), presents medals and visits military establishments.

The Governor-General must approve (on advice) the 'call out' of the military in aid of the civil authority, where police measures might be inadequate to deal with the problem.

Ceremonial Role

The Governor-General receives visiting Heads of State and other prominent visitors to Australia, receives credentials of ambassadors and high commissioners (ambassadors from Commonwealth countries) appointed to represent their countries in Australia; and as Chancellor of the Order of Australia, approves and presents awards under the Australian Honours System. This system recognises the special contribution Australian citizens make to their communities locally, nationally, and overseas through voluntary endeavour and through a wide range of service

including in the Arts, Industry, Commerce, Education, Health, charities and the armed services. The Order of Australia and the Australian Bravery Decorations are the honours more widely known in the Australian community although there are additional awards which recognise community service, occupation-related civilian activity and service in the Australian Defence Force.

I present honours and awards at Government House, Canberra, and less frequently at other venues around Australia, where I have the privilege to express our admiration and respect for individuals on their achievements and contributions to Australian society.

I believe most Australians would agree that the political neutrality of the Governor-General is essential to the role, and that over more than a century, this trait has been exercised with great integrity. I have no doubt it encourages an openness that might not otherwise be forthcoming, and I believe it is one of the principal reasons for the great affection offered and the warm welcome we receive wherever we visit.

There is still much more to be done. For example I want to continue expanding on my theme of developing Australia as a 'nation of excellence' - a global example' as a means of supporting our nation's long-term prosperity and security.

As we move around Australia I also want to talk more about other issues I see as crucial to Australia's future, including:

- elevating teaching in the public eye to the status of a noble profession;
- promoting literacy and numeracy for all young Australians;
- promoting the family as the basic building block of a cohesive society;
- supporting innovative indigenous projects especially in cultural, health and educational activities;
- encouraging efforts to promote water conservation and the reduction of salinity;

- re-invigorating interest in, and development of, rural and regional Australia; and
- promoting closer regional dialogue between Australia and the Indo-China arc.

To participate in service with literally millions of Australians from all walks of life is the most humbling but uplifting of human experiences - which is one reason why being Governor-General of Australia is such a wonderful privilege.

About the Author

Major General Michael Jeffery, AC, CVO, MC was born in Wiluna, Western Australia in 1937 and educated at Kent Street High School and the Royal Military College, Duntroon.

He graduated into Infantry and served operationally in Malaya, Borneo, Papua New Guinea and Vietnam, where he was awarded the Military Cross and the South Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. After command of all combat elements of the Army from platoon to division - including the Special Air Service Regiment - he retired in 1993 to assume the appointment of Governor of Western Australia, which he held for almost seven years. His major interests during his tenure were in youth affairs, education, environment and the family.

For his services to the State he was appointed a Companion in the Order of Australia, a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order and a Citizen of Western Australia.

On his retirement as Governor in 2000 he established in Perth, a not for profit research institute - Future Directions International (FDI) - whose object is to examine longer term issues facing Australia. On 20 December 2000 he was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Technology by Curtin University.

On 11 August 2003 he was sworn in as the twenty-fourth Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia.

He and his wife Marlena have four children and five grandchildren. General Jeffery enjoys golf, cricket, fishing, reading and music.

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The AAC – Alumni Advisory Council Report

The AAC is a working Committee formed to assist the International Justice and Board with various tasks and issues of importance to the Fraternity, including the Strategic Plan and Convention Action Items. Over the next biennium the AAC will provide recommendations to the Board and where requested and take action to effectuate positive identifiable changes in PAD.

We are happy to report a new addition to the AAC - Thomas Bentz, District XXIII Justice, will be serving as District Justice Liaison. Brother Bentz has already contributed many ideas to the Committee. We look forward to working with him.

The AAC has already made great strides in both setting up Subcommittees to research and report on issues designated to the Committee by the IEB and by conducting a Benefit Inquiry Analysis to determine what benefits are worth suing for our Alumni Members.

For your convenience we have attached a list of Subcommittees and Chairs below. We encourage all alumni to become involved with the Subcommittee of your choice. Feel free to contact the Chair directly at the email address provided:

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Steve Savva, AAC Co-Chair, compiled the following list of responses to an informal inquiry of our membership as to what benefits P.A.D. should be offering its members. The list in order of highest to lowest preference is as follows:

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11. Family Activities
12. Sports/Golf
13. Programs/Practice Publications
14. Loan Consolidations
15. Mentoring
16. Alumni Listserv
17. Book Discounts
18. Pro Bono Opportunities
19. Alumni Chapter Awards

Alumni Chapter Installs New Justice

The Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County Alumni Chapter installed Jeffrey E. Streitfeld as chapter justice on November 17th, 2004.

Approximately 50 people, including several judges, attended the ceremony.



(l-r) Marshall Adams, Toni Powers, Jeffrey Streitfeld and Chuck Eiss.

IT'S A GIRL!

Congratulations to
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and his wife
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on the birth of
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Should you be interested in working on a Subcommittee dealing with one of the aforementioned issues, or if you have a different idea you would like considered, please contact either Co-Chair Steve Savva (steve0414@aol.com) or Co-Chair Carmen McCormick (carmensandiego_cm@yahoo.com).

2004 President's Pro Bono Service Award Winners Announced

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ALBANY - A lawyer who advised community-based HIV/AIDS service providers, a law firm that fostered a mentoring program for inner-city youth, and a law student who obtained orders of protection for domestic violence survivors are among the 17 winners of the New York State Bar Association's 2004 President's Pro Bono Service Awards.

The NYSBA will present the 14th annual service awards at a Law Day luncheon on May 3, 2004, at the State Bar Center in Albany. In addition to honoring attorneys representing each of New York's 12 judicial districts, the awards are given to a young lawyer (practicing law for less than 10 years or under the age of 36), a large law firm, a small law firm, and a law student.

"This year was yet another example of how attorneys throughout the state consistently work to improve the lives of all New Yorkers," said NYSBA President A. Thomas Levin, a partner in the Mineola, NY law firm of Meyer, Suozzi, English & Klein, P.C. "All 17 of this year's honorees demonstrated that the justice system is accessible to everyone, regardless of their economic situation. It's truly gratifying to see the legal profession come together and make a difference in the lives of others."

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Barbara King (4th District: Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Hamilton, Montgomery, St. Lawrence, Saratoga, Schenectady, Warren, Washington), Gordon Siegel Law Firm; and

Kathryn McCary (4th District: Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Hamilton, Montgomery, St. Lawrence, Saratoga, Schenectady, Warren, Washington), McCary & Huff;

Christopher Wiles (5th District: Herkimer, Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Onondaga, Oswego), NYS Attorney General's Office;

Albert Kukol (6th District: Broome, Chemung, Chenango, Cortland, Delaware, Madison, Otsego, Schuyler, Tioga, Tompkins), Levene Gouldin & Thompson, LLP;

John R. McQueen (7th District: Cayuga, Livingston, Monroe, Ontario, Seneca, Steuben, Wayne, Yates), Nixon Peabody, LLP;

Noralyn A. Dillon (8th District: Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Erie, Genesee, Niagara, Orleans, Wyoming), solo practitioner;

Glenn Shapiro (Rapallo) (9th District: Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Westchester), Prodigy, Simon and Schuster, and Dunn & Bradstreet;

Robin Abramowitz (10th District: Long Island), Lazer, Aptheker, Rosella & Yedid, PC;

William H. Scott (11th District: Queens), solo practitioner;

Los Angeles Alumni Chapter Hosts Annual Judges' Night

On October 14, 2004, the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter held its annual Judges' Night honoring members of the L.A. County judiciary. Students from many of the local law school chapters were in attendance. 18 judges attended the event.



Alexandra Mells with a fellow P.A.D. brother at the L.A. Judges' Night.

Noelle Natoli Duffy, the Justice of the L. A. Alumni Chapter, introduced the judges, including the Hon. John A. Sandoz, Hon. Campell Lucas, Hon. Marlene Kristovich, Hon. Bob Hight, Hon. George A Schiavelli [recently appointed to the Federal bench], Commr. Gretchen Taylor, and Commr. Harvey Silberman, to name some of them. Past Supreme Justice Matthew S. "Sandy" Rae was also in attendance.

John Weitkamp, International Vice Justice, addressed the group about the Los Angeles Convention just held, and told them plans for the coming biennium.



"In the Interest of Justice- Great Opening and Closing Arguments Over the Last 100 Years,"

by Joel Seidemann

Book Review and Interview
by Eddy Friedfeld

"In the Interest of Justice- Great Opening and Closing Arguments Over the Last 100 Years," by Joel Seidemann, is not only a collection of the most interesting and informative openings and closing in legal history, it is also a history of jurisprudence in America. Seidemann provides insightful analysis and commentary on trials, including O.J. Simpson, Sean "P. Diddy" Combs, Adolf Eichmann, Amadu Dialo, and Bill Clinton. This creatively crafted book offers real insight not only into our criminal justice system but also into larger societal issues, with each argument an interesting exploration of "justice" in our complex adversarial legal system.

Seidemann is a 22 year veteran of the New York County District Attorney's Office and since 1989 has been senior trial counsel responsible for trying murder cases and other serious and complex crimes. He is also an adjunct professor of trial advocacy at Pace University since 1995, and was named Pace's Outstanding Professor of the Year in 1999.

A dedicated and talented prosecutor, Seidemann is also still refreshingly passionate and excited about his job, even more notable in an era where disillusionment and burnout is prevalent among lawyers. In an interview he spoke candidly about his distinguished career, working with dedicated lawyers and cops, long hours and limited resources, and how the legal process has evolved over the last two decades:

Q: What was your finest moment as a prosecutor?

A: The conviction of the accomplice of the killer of Dr. John Wood. The case is in the book. The case was tried 20 years after the murder. The chapter lays out the sad facts of the case. Dr. Wood, a resident in pediatric surgery, had been on call at the hospital when he went home for dinner to spend time with his pregnant wife, a nurse at the hospital. On the way back to the hospital, while wearing

his doctor's surgical greens, he was mugged and shot. As he lay dying on the sidewalk, a Good Samaritan came over to him and asked him if she could help. His dying words were "My wife is pregnant. Tell my wife and baby that I love them." He was rushed to Columbia Presbyterian Hospital where he was operated on by his colleagues, surgeons who in spite of their vast experience with death, cried under their surgical masks as their efforts to save Dr. Wood failed. Dr. Wood's son, John, was born months after his murder. His wife, Diana (whose speech is included in the book) went to Columbia Presbyterian and became an anesthesiologist. (Courtesy of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center). Every case is sad but this is among the saddest. Special kudos to Detective Gerry Giorgio and Assistant DA Warren Murray who over 20 years never let the case die.

Q: What were your criteria for choosing the pieces for inclusion in the book?

A: The cases had to represent excellent advocacy and represent a conflict in American society such that average citizens would debate about the cultural ramifications of the case. It is a fact that many of our cultural wars have been fought in the courtrooms. Scopes, Goetz, Eichmann all represent individual disputes that somehow gained a life of their own.

Q: What did you learn from the project that made you a better prosecutor or that you would share with your students/ colleagues?

A: Just reading these speeches shows you that different lawyers may have different styles but they somehow through their own idiosyncratic methods, craft brilliant arguments that succeed in persuading. As a lawyer you must operate within the four corners of your own personality, in terms of passion, humor, style. You have to find your own way, your own words and analogies to convince juries to convict. Another aspect of trial lawyers that I certainly knew before but was made even more acutely aware of was the ability of lawyers to take facts that are not in their favor and to creatively spin these facts to their advantage. There is no "NO SPIN ZONE" in courtrooms in America.

Q: What are the most important qualities for being a prosecutor/trial lawyer?

A: You need to be intelligent and street-smart, know how to talk to people from all walks of life, pay attention to detail (often the truth is found in the details; people lie in conclusory terms), and be able to approach each case with a sense of solemn duty to find the truth, whatever it may be. You also have to have an open mind to what happened in each case and a healthy skepticism. You should never assume uncritically that the person who is telling you a story is telling the truth.

Q: Should trials be televised? Should they have all the media attention attached to it? Is it fair to the defendant and the process?

A: This is a tough question. In an ideal world, televising trials would show our system to be a perfect system, public trials that portray the justice being rendered on a daily basis. My ambivalence to televising trials is that it affects all the parties. The judge, the lawyers and the witnesses often behave differently. Even the jurors may want to get on the case because it is being televised. There is a law in NY which prevents jurors from accepting money for giving information about the case prior to his discharge from jury service (PL 215.28—Misconduct of a Juror in the Second Degree). This is a legislative recognition that jurors can fall victim to Andy Warhol's 15 minutes of fame syndrome. That is a huge danger in a televised case. Televising a trial can be unfair to the defendant but it also can be unfair to the prosecution. It depends on the case, the judge, and a variety of other circumstances. On the whole, I think TV in the courtrooms is a mistake.

Eddy Friedfeld, former Vice Justice of Rappallo Chapter of New York University, is a film critic and entertainment journalist, and is the co-author of *Caesar's Hours, My Life in Comedy With Love and Laughter*, with comedy legend Sid Caesar.

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