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HEADLINE: Short takes on lawyers, firms and judges. Inadmissible

BODY:

Brother-Sister Act? -- Rosemary Alito has emerged as the leading candidate for U.S. attorney, a post her brother, Third Circuit Judge Samuel Alito, held from 1987 to 1990.

*Alito, a McCarter & English partner who chairs the Law Journal's editorial board, would be partnered with an office veteran to serve as her first assistant because she has no experience in criminal law, four sources say.

*Supporters of Alito, a management-side employment lawyer, cite her credentials as a litigator, a leader and a quick study. She has served as chair or officer with several state and federal court committees, has strong Republican ties and enjoys the backing of Acting Gov. Donald DiFrancesco.

*But she faces competition, particularly from Christopher **Christie**, a partner with Cranford's Dughi, Hewit & **Palatucci**, who has strong connections to George W. Bush. **Christie**, a securities, appellate and government affairs lawyer, is supported by his law partner, William **Palatucci**, who helped run Bush's New Jersey campaign last year.

***Christie**, a former Morris County freeholder director, is supported by Assembly Speaker Jack Collins, U.S. Reps. Marge Roukema and Rodney Frelinghuysen, Senate Majority Leader Paul DiGaetano, Sen. Robert Martin and Port Authority Chairman Lewis Eisenberg.

N.J. as Role Model -- Legal aid organizations around the country lost a chunk of their funding when Congress slashed the national Legal Services Corp.'s budget by a third in 1995.

*But New Jersey's legal aid system has become more efficient, and is now a model for other states struggling to service the poor with reduced budgets, according to an LSC report released last Thursday.

*After the budget cuts, the LSC asked each state to review its programs and try to increase the number of clients served. New Jersey responded by coordinating services among its 14 different legal aid programs. The computer system was linked, for example, giving offices access to each other's briefs and forms. And there's now a statewide hotline and uniform client intake system so actions aren't duplicated.

*Douglas Eakeley, the chairman of the LSC's Board of Directors and a partner with Roseland's Lowenstein Sandler, says New Jersey's poverty lawyers also increased funding from other sources and now rely more on funds such as IOLTA. They've also gotten more help from the private bar, through the Volunteer Lawyer Program, and contributions to the annual Campaign for Justice, says Eakeley.

*But legal aid is still in dire need of funds and help from the private bar. Melville Miller Jr., who heads Legal Services of New Jersey, says the state meets only one-fourth of the needs of the poor, and that increased efficiency alone won't do the job.

A Bite Out of Crime -- It was much ado about 58 cents in Warren County last Wednesday when a judge convicted a Phillipsburg man of theft for pilfering the change from an SUV.

*Despite the small sum, Assistant Prosecutor James Janci says, "It was worth it." He adds: "This was about a burglary, not about 58 cents."

*Michael Monroe was charged with burglary, criminal trespass and theft in connection with the June 1999 break-in. He denied stealing any money and said he just wanted to make sure the 95-pound Rottweiler inside was all right that summer day, says public defender Regina Lynch.

*Lynch subpoenaed the dog because she planned to show the jury how intimidating it looked. But Judge John Kingfield refused to quash the subpoena, and Lynch ended up submitting into evidence a life-size photo of the dog.

*Jurors deliberated for 30 minutes before acquitting Monroe of the burglary and the lesser-included trespass charge, Lynch says. However, Kingfield separately convicted Monroe of the remaining

disorderly persons theft charge and sentenced him to time served, 95 days.

Caps Off to Heroic Advocate -- The judge who described Philip Elberg's efforts on behalf of Rebecca Ehrlich as "heroic advocacy" should have awarded him the enhanced \$1.5 million fee he requested, the Appellate Division ruled last Thursday.

*Elberg, of Newark's Medvin & Elberg, represented Ehrlich in her five-year suit against KIDS of North Jersey and its owner, Miller Newton, which claimed that the center for troubled teens - to which her parents sent her at age 14 - operated like a cult and employed beatings, strip-searches and other deprivations.

*The suit settled for \$4.5 million in December 1999. Ehrlich and her parents supported Elberg's application for a one-third fee based on the favorable outcome, the unique nature of the case and the public benefit of the litigation.

*Despite finding Elberg entitled to an enhanced fee, Superior Court Judge Maurice Gallipoli allowed only \$1,003,501, saying he would have considered a larger fee except that R.1:21-77(6)(f) caps fees at 20 percent above the first \$2 million recovered.

*Appellate Judges David Baime and John Wallace Jr. disagreed. No such cap exists, they held, adding that Gallipoli abused his discretion by relying on a nonexistent cap to deny an enhanced fee he thought was merited. The judges also noted that a September 1996 rule amendment increasing contingency fees should have been considered in deciding a reasonable fee because most of the work on the case was done after that date.

*Says Elberg: "Anything that creates more publicity about the danger of cults is a good thing."

-- By Tim O'Brien, Randall J. Peach, Sandy Lovell and Mary P. Gallagher

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HEADLINE: Ex-partner's arbitration suit forces Printon Kane to close;
Broker-dealer short of capital after award

BYLINE: Yvette Kantrow

BODY:

A ruling by NASD arbitrators has forced the Printon, Kane Group to shutter its doors after 22 years in the securities business, according to Tom Kane, the firm's chief executive.

The Short Hills, NJ-based brokerage was ordered on June 27 by arbitrators for the National Association of Securities Dealers to pay a former partner \$ 1.6 million in back compensation. The award, which Printon Kane was required to book immediately, left the firm \$ 600,000 short of regulatory capital, Kane said.

As a result, Printon Kane had to forfeit its broker-dealer license, Kane said. The firm also had to let 42 employees go, leaving it with a staff of 4. Kane stressed however, that the Printon Kane brokerage is still solvent, with total capital exceeding \$ 3 million.

"This is not a problem with securities or with customers," Kane said. "But we're out of the securities business after 22 years."

The arbitration was the result of a lawsuit brought against Printon Kane by Joe Mannello, its former president and corporate bond chief. After an 11-year career at the brokerage, Mannello left Printon Kane in 1991. The following year, he and a handful of Printon Kane colleagues formed their own firm, Mendham Capital, in Roseland, NJ.

That same year, Mannello sued Printon Kane, seeking sales commissions on business generated from 1988 to 1991. "He claimed he should have been treated as a commissioned salesperson," Kane said, while the firm was paying him as a partner.

Mannello filed his suit in New Jersey superior court which forwarded the case to a three-member NASD arbitration board. Two weeks ago, that panel awarded Mannello \$ 1.35 million in back pay plus \$ 285,000 in interest, according to **Chris Christie**, a partner at the Cranford, NJ law firm of **Dughi & Hewitt** who is representing Mannello.

"It isn't Joe Mannello's award that put Printon Kane out of business," Christie said. "It's a whole number of things that put them in a position where a \$ 1.6 million award could put them under net capital."

According to Christie, Mannello tried to settle his suit against Printon Kane several times. "They refused to negotiate with us."

But Kane said he is confident some settlement can be reached before the award is turned into a judgement by the New Jersey court. According to Kane, Mannello has partnership loans outstanding

with Printon, Kane that partly offset the \$ 1.6 million award.

"He's motivated to settle something," Kane said.

According to Christie, however, Mannello's liability is small, as he is less than a one-tenth of 1% partner in Printon Kane Holdings, the company that owns the broker-dealer's stock.

"He doesn't owe significant money to the partnership," Christie said.

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