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Professionally Speaking

By Stan Kohn, International Vice Justice

(Most complaints against lawyers by clients are grievances which could often be avoided if lawyers would understand some of the more common client complaints, how they arise, and some of the things which could be done to prevent dissatisfied clients; thus avoiding the grievance. This article is one of a series of articles dealing with the most common causes of client complaints and the more often used remedies.)

HE PROMISED ME THE MOON

Every once in a while a lawyer, listening to a client's smooth recital of the "facts" in a case, loses sight of the fact that he's hearing only one side of a story, the true facts haven't yet been fully developed, and often the result will depend on the whim and fancy of a jury. The lawyer, eager to reinforce the client's need for confirmation of his action, promises the exact result that the client is expecting. He promises "the moon."

When the matter is concluded and the result doesn't fully match the client's expectations, the lawyer finds a complaint filed against him by a frustrated client.

You should know, better than anyone, that your client is unsophisticated as regards our complex legal system, and that any type of optimistic promises you may make regarding the soundness of your client's cause or the success to be found in your result create great expectations in your client's mind. It is tough enough living up to your client's expectations after your client's neighbor tells her about the half-million dollars her lawyer got her for her slip and fall case. Every divorce client you have probably has a neighbor who has managed to tell her about the $200.00 a week alimony she receives. You should say nothing to raise any hopes in any client.

The better rule to follow in attempting to avoid complaints of this nature is to form a habit of being pessimistic about most matters. The best approach, particularly in criminal cases, is to condition your client to expect the worst. I always remind my criminal clients, at every conference, of the maximum sentence they face. At an early conference I even locate the Statute that provides the sentence and read it to the client, thereafter attaching a photocopy of the Statute to the file.

Another protection you might use in almost every case is to ask your client to prepare a written narrative about their case for delivery to you. Often, they will write out

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Jefferson Chapter Is Reactivated

The Thomas Jefferson Chapter, originally established at the University of Virginia School of Law in 1910, was officially reactivated on April 6, 1977.

Past International Justice Robert E. Redding served as Installing Officer and was assisted by Lee Berger Anderson, President of the National Association of Women Lawyers, Sarah Perrin, Past International President of Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity which merged with PAD in 1972, and Judge Donald R. Moore, Past International Vice Justice.

PADs Emerson Spies (the law school Dean) and Professor Charles M. Davison spoke after the ceremonies.

The Reactivation Justice, Susan Biggs, a third year student had previously been initiated into PAD while a law student at the University of Southern California.

JEFFERSON CHAPTER REACTIVATION TEAM. Front row, left to right: Lee Berger Anderson, President National Association of Women Lawyers, and Sarah Perrin, Past President of Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity. Second Row: Judge Donald Moore, Past International Vice Justice; Chapter Justice, Susan Biggs; and Past International Justice Robert E. Redding.

NEW INITIATES AND REACTIVATION TEAM for Jefferson Chapter, University of Virginia School of Law.

Justice Douglas Honored

PAD Brother and retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas (Livingston) was honored on May 17th for his contributions to the preservation of Washington, D. C.'s historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. Present with Douglas for the unveiling of a bust of the former Associate Justice at the canal site were several hundred people, including Brother Warren Burger (Jay), 7 currently sitting Supreme (Lawson), and Senator Henry M. Jackson. The festivities featured music, greetings from National leaders, and brief remarks delivered by Douglas, who spoke from his wheelchair.

Brother Douglas, who retired from the high court in late 1975, following a disabling stroke in 1974, was well-known in Washington circles for his long hikes along the Potomac and other district areas and he once challenged Washington newsmen to make the lengthy trek with him, and the resulting publicity helped to preserve the canal as a park, instead of a parkway as was proposed in the late 1950's.

"There are 7 other Justices back in the shade because they couldn't take the sun," Burger remarked.

Douglas replied, "That's more than a quorum. I never was able to entice any of them the whole distance (of the canal) anyway, but I promise when I'm well we'll take the hike."

DISTRICT XV JUSTICE RICK PEARSON welcomes the members and guests to honorary initiation of F. Bradford Morse. Left to right: Wormser Past Justice Mitch Landron, Past Supreme Justice Bob Redding, District XV Justice Rick Pearson, F. Bradford Morse, and Past Jay Chapter Justice Wilbur Ziehl.

F. Bradford Morse of United Nations Becomes Honorary Member

On April 29, 1977, in the private section of the delegate's dining room of the United Nations, F. Bradford Morse Administrator of the United Nations Development Program was honorarily inducted into I. Maurice Wormser Chapter of PAD.

Mr. Morse served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of the Law Faculty of Boston University from 1949 until 1953. He first entered public service as a member of the Lowell City Council in 1951. Later, he served as Counsel to the United States Armed Services Committee and as Chief Assistant to Senator Leverett Saltonstall. In 1948, President Eisenhower named him Deputy Administrator of Veterans Affairs for the United States.

He has long been involved in International affairs, serving as Congressional Advisor to the United States delegation to the 18-nation Disarmament Committee in Geneva and as a member of the United States delegations to both the Mexico-United States and the Canada-United States Interparliamentary meetings. He has been a United States delegate to the Interparliamentary meetings. He has been a United States delegate to the Interparliamentary Union and a official United States Observer at the Council of Europe and the Latin American Parliament. He also served as United States Chairman of the Anglo-American Study Group on African Affairs. During the 91st Cogress for Peace Through Law.

Before joining the United Nations Secretariat, Mr. Morse represented the Fifth Massachusetts District in the United States Congress from January, 1961 to May, 1972. During that period, he served as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

On May 2, 1972, Mr. Morse joined the UN N. as Under-Secretary General for Political and General Assembly Affairs. On November 28, 1975, he was appointed the Administrator of the United Nations Development Program and currently serves in that post.

Mr. Morse is a Member of the Council of Foreign Relations, a Director of the Pan American Development Foundation, a Director of the World Affairs Council of Boston, and a Director of the United States Capitol Historical Society. He serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of the United Nations International School (UNIS) and is also a member of the Board of Visitors of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, a member of the Board of Trustees of Boston University, Chairman of the Minute Man National Historical Park Advisory Commission, and Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Washington International School of Washington, D. C. In addition, Mr. Morse is a member of the Senior Executives Council of the Conference Board and the Board of Directors of the Save the Children's Federation, Inc./ Community Development Foundation.

The ceremony and reception which followed was well-attended by New York and New Jersey members of PAD — both student and alumni. Approximately 30 New York alumni were on hand, along with more than 40 students representing Wormser, Paterson, Kennedy, Tilden, and Rapallo Chapters.

Mitch Landron, Past Justice of Wormser Chapter, served as the Installing Officer for Mr. Morse, who was presented to the gathering by Brother Wilbur Ziehl, Past Justice of John Jay Chapter and currently Acting Comptroller of the U. N.

A suprise highlight of the affair was the presentation of a Certificate of Outstanding Service to Brother Ziehl for his contributions to PAD in New York City and the U.N.

The PADs of District XV and of Wormser Chapter, in particular, are justifiably proud to claim a person of Mr. Morse's stature in the International community as its newest member and look forward to working with him in the future.

The evening concluded with a cocktail party and hors d'oeuvres reception in the delegate's dining room, during which time good spirits were both consumed (by the drinkers) and exuded by the attendees.

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THE INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE

"No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted."

In recent years we have been bombarded with news and magazine articles and commentaries informing us that today people are living longer, and as a result, we have a growing number of older persons in our society. In an attempt to lend dignity to this group of people, such terms as "senior citizens," "golden age," and "sunset years" have come into frequent use.

In some societies, age is an accomplishment, and with advanced years comes veneration and respect. Not so in the United States. In our country, we have not yet solved the problem of aging and how older people can remain useful in a civilization oriented to youth. In addition, we have been unsuccessful in any type of educational program for the elderly that prepares them for the realization that they are no longer a part of the American mainstream.

As a result, a large percentage of the edlerly feel left out, useless, and are without purpose. Is it any wonder that such people become depressed and noncontributors to society?

I suspect that a principal cause of such depression is the feeling by the elderly that "nobody cares anymore." For a variety of reasons, we ought to care. It seems to me that the elderly are as important as the young. Both groups need the association with and concern of mature adults.

It is often said that Christmas is for kids. I would modify that to say that Christmas is for the very young and the very old.

Why?

Because only the very young and the very old are really capable of believing what most of us treat as only a great myth. The mgaic of Christmas is to *really* believe the stories, songs and traditions. The rest is largely commercialism and tinsel.

It is with this thought in mind that I urge all chapters and members of the Fraternity, to find some way to personally participate in bringing Christmas to a parentless youth organization, residents of a home for the aged or other such "non family" groups.

Your participation could take the form of delivery of food or gifts, caroling, a visit from Santa or a religious dramatization.

Whatever the form, the key is *your* personal involvement.

By so doing, the Christmas magic may again be a reality for you for the first time in many years.

PIC AND PPA MERGE

The Professional Interfraternity Conference and the Professional Panhellenic Conference merged into a new organization which is known as the Professional Fraternity Association at their annual meetings held in October, 1977, in Indianpolis, Indiana.

The new organization is composed of professional fraternities and sororities and the member organizations have over 1,500,000 members.

PADs played a prominent role in the joint meetings. Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp was Program Chairman and International Justice Don Hutson and International Second Vice Justice Frank McCown served as Program Panelists.

Weitkamp was elected President-elect of the new Professional Fraternity Association and will take office at its 1978 meeting.

The merged organization has members from the fields of law, medicine, dentistry, business administration, architecture, nursing, chemistry, music, physical education, communication arts and sciences, education, pharmacy, and veterinary medicine.

MANY PADS SERVE AS SENATE STAFF MEMBERS

A large number of PADs are presently serving as Senate staff members. A list of them and their positions, as compiled by Jerry Verkeler, are as follows: Edward O'Connell, Administrative Assistant to Senator Mathias of Maryland; Mary J. Due, Administrative Assistant to Senator Metzenbaum of Ohio; Carroll H. Leggett, Administrative Assistant to Senator Morgan of North Carolina; Stuart A. Gordan, Administrative Assistant to Senator Moynihan; William E. Cresswell, Administrative Assistant to Senator Stennis; Roy E. Kinsey, Administrative Assistant to Senator Weicker; Malcolm O. Campbell, Administrative Assistant to Senator Ribicoff; Robert Thompson, General Counsel, Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee; Kenneth E. Gray, Staff Director, Select Committee on Ethics; Michael J. Madigan, Minority Counsel, Select Committee on Intelligence; Alan J. Stone, Staff Director, Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs; Francis J. Sullivan, Staff Director, Senate Armed Services Committee; Jeremiah Buckley, Minority Staff Director, Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee; John T. McEvoy, Staff Director, Senate Budget Committee; Grenville Garside, Staff Director, Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

NEWLY-APPOINTED DISTRICT JUSTICES are shown at the office in Granada Hills, California. Left to right: Judith E. Baker, District XVII Justice; Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp; Roger Cartozian, District II Justice; Gaylen Byker, District X Justice; and Past International Justice Matthew S. "Sandy" Rae.

JUDITH BAKER NEW DISTRICT XVII JUSTICE

Judith E. Baker, Vice Justice of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter and former Justice of Brandeis Chapter, was recently appointed District Justice for District XVII.

Judy was initiated into Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity just prior to the merger with Phi Alpha Delta in 1972. She was then reinitiated into PAD in the Fall of 1973, elected Chapter Treasurer in 1973, and Justice in the Spring of 1974. She received the chapter's Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1975.

Judy maintains a private practice in Rockville, Maryland, is married, has two daughters, and her husband is the Executive Director of the American Society for Pharmacology at Experimental Therapeutics.

Professionally

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every small detail that they would normally omit in conversation. Your notes, based on the client's written summary, are often invaluable in assisting you in conditioning your client to expect less than you eventually recover for the client in the end.

My divorce clients always know about alimony and the recovery of attorneys fees. Our divorce laws allow recovery of both, and every female plaintiff demands both. I always advise them that although both are allowed in my State, most judges are not prone to award either except in exceptional circumstances. Thus, when I'm fortunate enough to secure alimony, even in a minimal amount, my clients always consider that a bonus.

The best advice is for you to never "promise the moon." No one has yet delivered it.

News From the Active Chapters

The District XIII Conclave was held in Gulfport, Mississippi September 16-17. Presiding over the Conclave was District Justice **John J. McAulay,** and representing the International Executive Board was International Marshal **Larry Crigler.** The Conclave generally concerned itself with roundtable discussions of mutual chapter problems.

The chapters from Hastings College of Law, Golden Gate School of Law, and University of California (Boalt Hall) held a joint rush function at the popular ranch of former Chief Tribune **Frank Worthington** in Kenwood, California, in mid-September. Representing the International organization was Chief Tribune **Norman M. Owen.**

The traditional Fall joint initiation of Chicatgo area chapters was held recently with **LaFollette, Story, Webster, Blackstone, Hoynes, Fuller,** and **Lincoln** Chapters participating. The ceremonies were held in the ceremonial court of the Federal Building.

Another joint initiation was held October 21st when the **Egan Chapter** at Duquesne Chapter and **Watson Chapter** at the University of Pittsburgh conducted joint initiation ceremonies for new members. Ceremonies were conducted in the Pennsylvania Supreme Courtroom with Superior Court Judge **William F. Cercone** presiding. International Treasurer **Dalphine MacMillan** and District XVI Justice **Tom Andrews** assisted in conducting the Ritual.

The following day, the **District XVI Conclave** was held at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, International Treasurer **Dalphine MacMillan,** representing the International Executive Board, discussed new services being offered by the International organization.

Murphy Chapter at the University of Detroit School of Law recently held its annual Fall initiation at the Eastern Michigan District Court. It reports that the law school has been recently renovated, and that a new three story library with a capacity of 175,000 volumes has recently been completed. The law school is within a 10 minute walking distance from all courts. New chapter officers are: Justice, **Jim Walle;** Vice Justice, **Gerry Kruse;** Clerk, **Don Krispin;** Treasurer, **Tim Sullivan;** Marshal, **Terrie Ellery.**

The **District XI Conclave** was held September 30-October 2, 1977, in Columbus, Ohio, and was hosted by **Hayes Chapter** at Capital University. Representing the International organization was Associate Tribune **James M. Bierce.** Also in attendance was International Second Vice Justice **Frank McCown.** Chapter workshops included chapter rushing, chapterr finances, alumni relations, and chapter programming.

District XV held its conclave Saturday, September 24, 1977, at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City. Past International Justice **Robert E. Redding** of Washington, D.C. presented the state of the Fraternity address. Highlight of the Conclave was the initiation of Judges Jimenez and Lach of the World Court.

The **District IX Conclave** was held October 15th at Northwestern University College of Law. Attending were **Story Chapter** of DePaul University, **Ryan Chapter** of the University of Wisconsin, **Halleck Chapter** of Valparaiso University, **Magruder Chapter** of the University of Illinois, and **Fuller Chapter** of Northwestern University. Speakers at the Conclave included International Second Vice Justice **Frank J. McCown,** Chicago Alumni Chapter First Vice Justice **Jerome M. Gardberg,** and District IX Justice **John Peter Curielli.**

Virginia Hill McCarty, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Indiana, was recently initated as an honorary member by **Hamill Chapter** at the University of Indiana, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Willey Chapter at West Virginia University recently visited the West Virginia Penitentiary. The project was well-attended and extremely popular. It is the first of several projects the chapter plans this year and included among future projects is a ride along program with the local Sheriff's Department and several professional seminars.

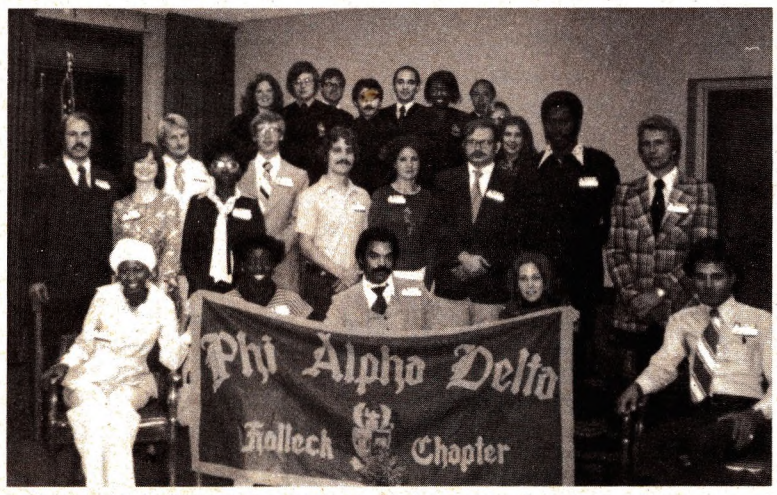
The **District I** Conclave was held in Spokane, Washington on October 1, 1977. Presiding over the Conclave was District I Justice **Ernie Greco** and representing the International organization was Chief Tribune **Norman N. Owen.** The principle emphasis was placed on alumni relations, professional programs, and placement.

Llewellyn Is Reactivated

On March 28, 1977, the Carl Llewellyn Chapter at Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College, Portland, Oregon, was formally reactivated.

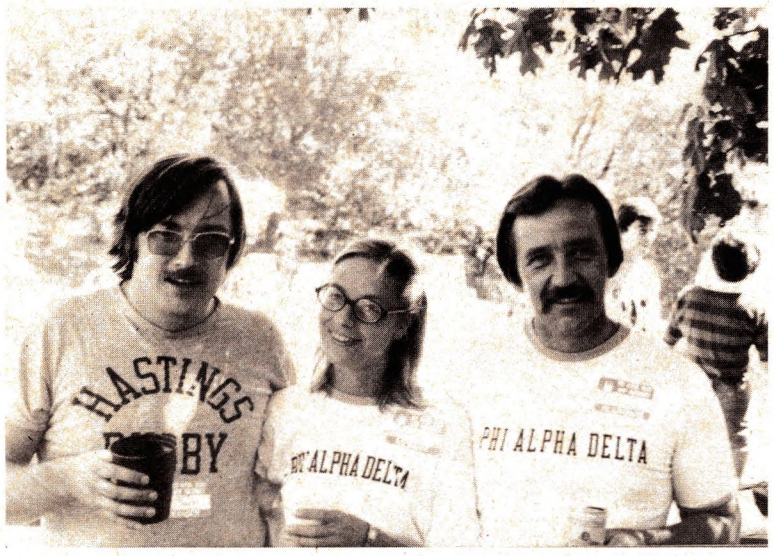
The new officers elected were: Justice, **Mike Wilson;** Vice Justice, **Jim Allen;** Clerk, **Lynn Schuman;** Treasurer, **Sandra Saunders;** and Marshal, **Clara LeMarche.**

Other new initiates included Les Ihara, Gary Simpson, Mike Tratos, and Paul Shinkowa. Ann Kendrick serves as Faculty Advisor.



NEW INITIATES of Halleck Chapter pose for The Reporter.

NEWLY-INITIATED MEMBERS OF KEENER CHAPTER are shown above. Left to right: Richard Dickler, Dean Dinner, Wayne Grant, John Latham, Ann Schnur, Frank Spangoletti, Sharon Weber, and Kathy Zickert.



RELAXATION at the Worthington Ranch in Kenwood, California.

INITIATES OF NEWLY-REACTIVATED LLEWELLYN CHAPTER, Northwestern School of Law, Lewis & Clark College, Portland, Oregon.

CHARLES KIRBO, SPECIAL ADVISOR TO PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER, being sworn in as an honorary member by Keener Chapter Justice Marc Pearl.

Keener Initiates Carter Advisor

The William Albert Keener Chapter (Emory University School of Law) of P.A.D., kicked off the new school year by installing eight second year students on August 25, 1977. A special ceremony was conducted at the same time in which Charles Kirbo, Advisor to President Carter, was made an Honorary Member of P.A.D.

Following the installation ceremony, a luncheon was held in honor of Charles Kirbo, which was attended by over 150 people, including P.A.D. L. Ray Patterson, Dean of Emory Law School, Biss Isner, Mr. Kirbo's law partner; Stanley Kohn, International Vice-Justice; Jerry Finkel, District Justice; and several P.A.D. alumni from the Atlanta Metropolitan area.

Immediately following the luncheon, Mr. Kirbo was a guest speaker to the incoming first year class at Emory Law School.

WILLEY CHAPTER visits West Virginia Penitentiary.

Douglas Has Busy Year

The March 2 meeting of Douglas Chapter was a busy and well-attended affair. The highlight of the meeting was the election of officers for the 1977-78 school year. When the dust finally cleared, the following members had been newly elected: Les Vicary as Justice, succeeding Linnea Johnson; Dave Osborn as Vice Justice, succeeding Mark McGrath; Keith Immke as Clerk, succeeding Van Schwab; Tom Croft as Treasurer, succeeding Scott Shore; and Ted Pasierb as Marshal, succeeding Steve Swofford.

Outgoing Vice Justice, Mark McGrath, was recently elected President of the Student Bar Association. Mark's experiences and responsibilities as Vice Justice will be a great asset to him as he assumes his new position. Mark's predecessor as SBA President was Nancy Hankins, also a member of Douglas Chapter.

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Washington, D. C. 20543

CHAMBERS OF
THE CHIEF JUSTICE

October 20, 1977

Dear Brothers:

This fall marks the eleventh anniversary of the founding of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International INNS OF COURT Program. The program was inspired by the English Inns of Court which serve as the school for training members of the British trial bar. As a brother of Phi Alpha Delta, and as a co-founder of the INNS OF COURT program in Washington, D.C., I heartily support continuance of this important program.

The purpose of the INNS OF COURT program is to teach law students and young lawyers proper courtroom methods and conduct and to "think on their feet". By placing emphasis on courtroom performance, etiquette and ethics, the INNS OF COURT program helps to bridge the gap for young lawyers between the law school case method of teaching and the expectations and demands of trial judges.

I urge you, as the leaders of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity and as present and future leaders of the legal profession, to establish and actively support the Phi Alpha Delta INNS OF COURT program in your communities. Phi Alpha Delta would provide a significant service to the legal community and to the administration of justice across the country by implementing a strong INNS OF COURT program nationwide.

Cordially,

Warren E. Burger

Another New Benefit for Members of PAD

A special car leasing plan designed to offer substantial savings to members.

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