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What's In a Name?

By Erica Gyimesi (Towson University
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From the day we're born to the minute we take our last breath, a name is one of the most important characteristics we can possess. Names are of vast importance to virtually all cultures, whether they are family or fraternity; we take them with us wherever we go and in whatever we do. The naming of Phi Alpha Delta is no exception; it has played a pivotal role in the history of the Fraternity. Since the Fraternity's "birth" in 1902, the name has represented the foundation of the Fraternity's mission.

While the exact meaning and motives behind the chosen name have been lost in translation, one former Supreme Justice took on the challenge of gathering as much information as possible on its origin. C. Raymond Judice, Supreme Justice from 1974-1976 and author of "P.A.D.: The History Continues..." wrote hundreds of letters to P.A.D. members for 40+ years seeking information. Many members came forward to piece together the reasoning for choosing the Greek letters "Phi," "Alpha," and "Delta." Unfortunately, they were unable to come up with the concrete answers they had hoped to find. "The only thing that is certain is that they are the 21st, first, and fourth letters of the Greek Alphabet," Former Supreme Justice Judice wrote (Judice, 2000, p. 6).

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 the ideals of liberty and equal justice under law; to stimulate excellence in scholarship; to inspire the virtues of compassion and courage; to foster integrity and professional competence; to promote the welfare of its members; and to encourage their moral, intellectual, and cultural advancement; so that each member may enjoy a lifetime of honorable professional and public service."

Mission, Vision & Core Values

Mission

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International is a professional law fraternity advancing integrity, compassion and courage through service to the student, the school, the profession and the community.

Vision

We are the preeminent law fraternity promoting the bonds of fraternalism and we are the leader in the development and advancement of professional ideals.

Core Values

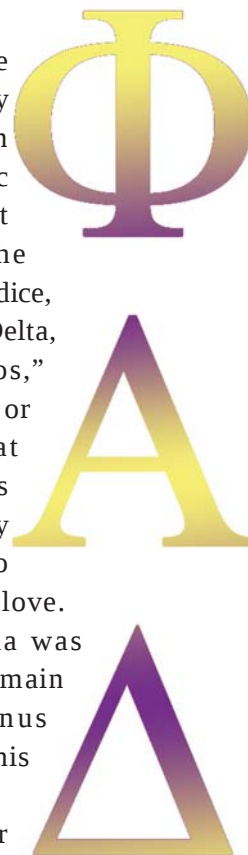
Bound together by tradition and our common interest in the law, we share these core values: Integrity, Compassion, Courage, Professionalism, Service, Diversity, and Innovation.

Furthermore, Former Supreme Justice Judice explained that many fraternities chose their names based on selected passages of Greek Classic literature. "To ensure secrecy, the first letters were then selected as the identification for the organizations" (Judice, 2000, p. 6). In the case of Phi Alpha Delta, it is believed that "Philos Aldephos," otherwise known as "brotherly love" or "fond of one's brother," had great significance in choosing the Fraternity's letters. Many of the letters returned by members made reference to Philadelphia, the city of brotherly love. However, "The one in Pennsylvania was named by the Quakers, one of whose main tenets was brotherly love," Alumnus Charles C. Montgomery explained in his letter (Judice, 2000, p.8).

Due to a lack of tangible support for the name's origin, the International Executive Board decided to add a connotation to the Phi Alpha Delta name. "Exhaustive research having failed to discover the exact intention of the founders in selecting these particular letters of the Greek alphabet for our name... and after giving due consideration to the information supplied by our early members determined that henceforth the phrase 'Phi Alpha Delta' will connote the Greek phrase 'Philos Adelphos Dikaios,'" Former Supreme Justice Judice wrote (Judice, 2000, p. 10). In this sense, Dikaaios, means justice. More specifically, the connotation stands for "Love of Humanity Ensuring Justice For All" (Judice, 2000, p. 10).

It is with that connotation that we reflect on the two basic canons the fraternity is founded upon: "Fraternalism—the joining together of dedicated people in a common spirit to promote the improvement of humanity; and *Justice*, that ideal which we who have chosen the legal profession must preserve by exemplifying the principles of Integrity, Compassion and Courage" (Judice, 2000, p.10). While the name may have endured some changes, Phi Alpha Delta will forever represent the core values and brotherly love it aims to instill in its members.

Judice, C. R. (2000). *P.A.D.: The history continues...* (p. 6-10). Baltimore, Maryland. Print.



Social Media Keeps Chapter History Close

By Leah M. Farmer (*Story*)

After three years of law school, my life is linked to P.A.D. in a number of fun ways. My closest friends—and even my roommate—are my brothers and sisters. Additionally, a lot of my social media life is based on staying in touch with P.A.D., Story Chapter, District XI, fellow members and Chapters. Facebook has proven to be an integral component of my commitment to the Fraternity.

I follow the Executive Office's page, the Story Chapter page, and the pages of the District XI Alumni Chapters. I am an administrator on the Law Student Advisory Council (you should join the group if you have not already!). I am online "friends" with countless real P.A.D. members and even one fake one—Ophile Sarat,

(a character in the 2010-2011 Mock Trial Competition problem). While I am probably not supposed to play favorites—where social media meets P.A.D.—I do have a new love: the Story Chapter Justice Chapter.

SCJC is simply a group of current and former Story Chapter justices that have banded together to keep the history of the Chapter fresh. Even in its short life, SCJC has proven a great way to stay in touch with many of the people who helped build the Chapter. While law school may only be three or four years, the history of each Chapter, and certainly of our Fraternity as a whole, is much longer and diverse. When I entered the position of Justice, I knew that I had numerous large shoes to fill AND that I was lucky to have an amazing support structure. Life gets busy, but it is still possible to build lasting relationships and maintain Chapter history without straining individual schedules. I was so thankful for the people who reached out to me before my term—and I will continue the tradition as Goli Rahimi takes over. This is part of what SCJC is about.

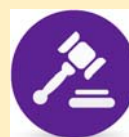
I know I am lucky to know so many of the past officers of Story Chapter personally—but I cannot understate the value of social media in keeping the traditions of our Chapters and Fraternity alive. Even though I finished my term as Justice in April, I know that I will never be finished with Story Chapter. Having a low key and easy way to share information will help me stay involved as I transition from school to work. Whether my question is about job searches, bar review, or just looking for a good laugh—I can go to SCJC's page and reach out to my very own 'justice league' of legal superheroes and mentors: the Story Chapter Justice Chapter.

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Historic P.A.D. Society for the Arts

By Heather R. Darsie (*Dooley, West Suburban Alumni Chapter*)

One popular approach to learning history is to memorize important dates. For a P.A.D. member, such dates could include November 4, 1887 (the day the IL Supreme Court adopted a rule which resulted in the formation of the Law Student League), July 27, 1902 (the day that the Articles of South Haven were signed) or November 8, 1902 (Founders Day!). For me, significant dates include November 5, 2008 (my initiation), August 17, 2006 (the chartering of the West Suburban Alumni Chapter (WSAC), and December 11, 2012. Why? That's the Day the WSAC established the P.A.D. Society for the Arts.

The P.A.D. Society for the Arts is an association of WSAC members regularly gathering to experience and enjoy the arts. Sometimes the enjoyment is through mere attendance, sometimes its hands on. Over the first six months, the group has enjoyed activities including a community theatre production of *A Christmas Carol* in which one our members (modesty prevents me from mentioning any names) performed, a production of *A Music Man*, burlesque parodies of *Star Wars* and *The Empire Strikes Back*, Classic Monday Movie Nights, stage performances by Tony Bennett, Penn & Teller, and Cirque du Soleil, and a *Vino Van Gogh-Gogh* gathering in which members tried their hands at painting and reproducing 'Summer's Last Bloom'.

One member, a little known but much loved local artist, has been selected as the group's 'Artist in Residence' for 2013 and commissioned to prepare a portrait in epic, heroic style of our own Brother B.J. Maley. An unveiling event will be later this summer as part of an art show which will include other pieces prepared by or featuring members of the P.A.D. Society for the Arts.

Another project under consideration by the Society is a video production dramatizing significant events in Fraternity history, including the Fraternity's founding and the adoption of the Articles of South Haven. The Society hopes to recruit local P.A.D. members to be part of the production.



***Want to learn more about the Society?
Email the WSAC at westsuburbanpad@gmail.com.***

P.A.D.'s Sisterhood

By MaryCathleen G. Fenske (*Kellogg, TWAC*)

P.A.D.'s history is made up of many stories. Some of these stories are told at convention insuring that members of the Fraternity are aware of what occurred before their time. Other stories are held close in the hearts of a select few—the “you had to be there to know it” stories. No matter what story helped create the traditions and legacy of P.A.D., they are important as they teach us where we came from and provide role models. It is the stories of our Sisters that truly fascinate me. The first woman to become an attorney, a judge, a law professor; these are the stories I want to know more about. How did P.A.D. include a sisterhood?



1924 Phi Delta Delta Convention

law schools that had female students, most only had a couple. Five students were required to form a P.D.D. Chapter and only 12 law schools in the entire country had enough female students to meet this requirement. The founding members did not let this deter them and by P.D.D.'s First National Convention in 1917 there were five Chapters across the nation.

Nine years earlier, the all male law fraternity Phi Alpha Delta was formed. P.A.D. would remain all male until 1970. During the 1970 convention, the amendment to allow women to join the fraternity passed with the necessary two-thirds vote. Brother William B. Robertson (*Taft*) had offered the amendment previously at the 1948 convention and it was proposed at several later conventions, but it never had the required vote to pass. Upon passing the amendment, P.A.D. became the first law fraternity to accept women into membership. Two years later, P.D.D., with 68 active Chapters and ten Alumni Chapters, merged with P.A.D. and brought 5,000 women judges, attorneys, and educators to the fraternity.

During the past 43 years, many women have joined the ranks of P.A.D. and added to its rich, proud history. Many of the legal world's ‘first woman to...’ have been P.A.D. members. Current Sisters and Brothers have many exceptional female members to look up to, follow, and thank for paving the way for us. There are still ‘firsts’ to be accomplished, many of which will hopefully be completed by a Sister.

In 1911, a group of women law students at the University of Southern California formed Phi Delta Delta Legal Sorority, the first legal fraternity for women with the goal to create a national fraternity. Although there were a number of

2013 P.A.D. Day at the U.S. Supreme Court

PAD Day at the Supreme Court was truly amazing on June 3rd. Thirteen P.A.D. alumni were admitted to the Supreme Court Bar and, shortly after, visited by Justice, and Brother, Samuel Alito (*Paterson*). We were lucky to be witness not only to their admission but to the upholding of a Maryland law that allows officials to take DNA without a warrant from those who have been arrested, but not convicted of a serious crime. Congratulations to those admitted!



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on June 2, 2014?*

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Former United States Presidents Who Are P.A.D. Members

- William Howard Taft
- Woodrow Wilson
- Warren G. Harding
- Harry S. Truman
- James E. Carter, Jr.
- William J. Clinton

Celebrating the Merger

The members of Phi Delta Delta presented the members of Phi Alpha Delta with a celebratory poem and an embroidered tapestry.

Below is the embroidery presented to P.A.D. Supreme Justice Alex Hotchkiss by former P.D.D. President Katherine Hall in honor of the merger of P.A.D. and P.D.D. in 1972.

At right, a poem which was read at the closing banquet of the 39th Biennial Convention, held in San Diego, CA.



“Resume of Past Events”

From Phi Delta Delta to Phi Alpha Delta

A year ago and a month or two
You asked if WE would marry you.
This was a marriage of convenience—not passion
A prenuptial agreement was needed—in a fashion.
You considered the marriage with a view to your kids
We, to our elders, ‘cause they, too, blow their lids.
It’s not just that they wouldn’t agree—
But rather indignantly you didn’t ask ME!
But the terms were considered and broadcast by a vote
Hoping all your relatives would really take note.
And having done what we thought was our absolute best

We invited the families to meet in the West.
We came with our dowry... five thousand girls!
Our bank books, our banner... even our pearl.
The families were housed on alternate floors
Holding their meetings behind closed doors.
The ladies awaited a sign from the boys
Having fully exhausted all feminine ploys.
The “little old ladies” asleep in their beds
Had visions of merger going ‘round in their heads.

When lo and behold from above they did hear
Your young kids (after a quantum of beer)
Downgrading our dowry, our assets, our age
Opposing the marriage with outspoken rage!
But finally they thought the marriage had merit
And only had fears as to what they’d inherit.
We sat in the wings and patiently waited
Until all the furor had somewhat abated.

Then came the day of the crucial decision
And youth came thru with its usual precision.
But to assert their will (or get a laugh)
They cut the ladies’ vote in half.
Anyhow, here we are at the nuptial dinner
With both sides agreeing each is a winner
But... are we brothers, or sisters,
Or actually “bristers”?
Is it a fraternity, a sorority,
Or just a “fratority”?

Whatever we’re called—we give all we own
Plus this heartfelt blessing for our unified home.
From the little old ladies, who with sampler in hand
Stitched while they rocked to the “Mickey Finn” band.

By Elizabeth Gubring and Margaret Laurence

Message from the International Justice

By Ronald J. Winter (*International Justice, Alden*)

This issue of *The Reporter* takes us back to an earlier time when hair was big and waistlines were not. When music was loud, and so were the clothes. It was a simpler time, when phones were attached to a wall and computers were the size of one! We had to actually TALK to someone to get information.

The 1970s were witness to many innovations in P.A.D. as well. It was the decade of the first female members and the merger with P.D.D. Our first (and only) convention held outside of the continental U.S. occurred when delegates traveled to Toronto, Ontario, Canada in 1974. We added “International” to our name, and changed the Supreme board to the International Executive Board. We chartered a Chapter in Mexico, began a long association with the federal government with our Public Service Center and a kid from North Tonawanda, NY joined a law fraternity in Buffalo on April 12, 1978.

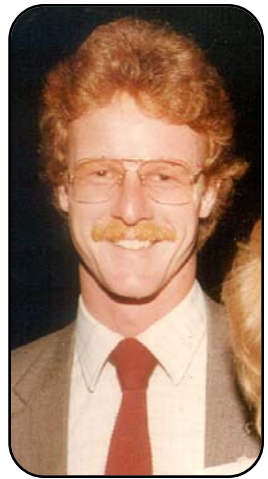
Much has happened since then, and I was fortunate to be at the center of much of what occurred. I served as a student on the 1980 Convention Constitution and By-Laws Committee which approved the pilot program for undergraduate student membership—our Pre-Law Program. I was present in 1992 at “Big Daddy’s Bash” as we bid farewell to our Executive Director Emeritus after 40 years at the helm of this great Fraternity. When we elected our first female IJ, I was a member of her cabinet as International Advocate. Then I served as Vice Justice to the only Justice to be elected to two consecutive terms since World War II.

We are making history today with the expansion of our Pre-Law Program beyond 300 Chapters, with two new advisory councils (Law Student and International Relations), with record-breaking initiations in several districts, and with new headquarters in Towson, MD. There is more history to be made, with virtual Chapters on the horizon and expansion overseas within our grasp, in the next decade—and beyond. My question for you is: “What will be your place in P.A.D. history?”

Each of us has the same opportunities to make a difference in shaping the future of our Fraternity. The issue is whether or not we choose to accept the responsibility of taking a leadership role. For some, it will stop at the Law or Pre-Law Chapter level. Others will accept the challenge of being a leader in their Alumni Chapter or district. Still others will seek service on a larger stage. Your level of service, and its duration, will be defined by you. Your role in building a vision for this Fraternity, and carrying out the mission, is yours to accept.

I urge you to work with me to welcome a new age for Phi Alpha Delta. There are places to go and goals to reach that are limited only by our imagination and our desire. By working together we can ensure that P.A.D. remains the preeminent law fraternity in the world.

Are you with me?



We thank Brother C. Raymond Judice (“Last Past” Supreme Justice ’74-’76, Houston) for his contributions to maintaining P.A.D.’s history and writing the book on it, *The History Continues...* Much of this issue’s content can be attributed to his research and work.



Years of

Phi Alpha Delta



...in four pages.

November 4, 1897

The Law Student League is formed whose members seek exemption from the provisions of "Rule 39" which requires all candidates for admission to the Bar to be graduates of high school, followed by three years of legal study and successfully pass the bar exam. They seek modification to exclude those who began the study of law before the adoption of this rule.



May, 1908

The "Board of Tribunes" is established to hear all appeals from decisions of Chapters. Today, this is called the "International Tribunal".



December, 1919

The 17th convention is held in Chicago where a new constitution is adopted and post-war rebuilding efforts are discussed.



1911

Phi Delta Delta, the women's legal fraternity, is established

November 8, 1902

The name "Phi Alpha Delta" is chosen and the constitution, ritual, and fraternity rules were adopted. This day is known as Founder's Day.

May 5, 1903

P.A.D.'s First Convention installs the first non-Chicago based Chapters, Ryan Chapter at the University of Wisconsin and Magruder Chapter at the University of Illinois.

July 26, 1902

Lambda Epsilon is dissolved. Its structure provides the groundwork for Phi Alpha Delta.

February, 1899

Lambda Epsilon's Blackstone Chapter is established at Chicago College of Law.



1890s

1900s

1910s

October, 1898

Lambda Epsilon Law Fraternity is established. Kent Chapter at Kent College of Law in Chicago is the first Chapter.

November 12, 1902

William Blackstone Chapter is the first P.A.D. Chapter at Kent College of Law in Chicago.



May 5, 1906

P.A.D.'s magazine, The Quarterly, is born at the seventh Convention.

July 27, 1902

The Articles of South Haven are written and become the foundation for Phi Alpha Delta. Members who are determined to re-group hold their first session to reorganize Lambda Epsilon at the Colonial Tavern in South Haven, MI. After considerable discussion and debate "The Committee" prepares and submits a plan of organization entitled "Articles of Organization", later known as the "Articles of South Haven."

July 28, 1914 - November 11, 1918

World War I deactivates almost all Chapters as members go on active duty.

February 2, 1911

The Chicago Alumni Chapter becomes the first Alumni Chapter.

December

1923

The National Endowment Fund is established to assist local Chapters in purchasing/remodeling Chapter houses.

1948

The Executive Office moves from D.C. to Los Angeles.



May 14, 1969

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity becomes 'International' with the first Chapter outside the U.S. being MacDonald Chapter in Ontario, Canada.



August 28, 1952

The Golden Anniversary Convention is hosted in Chicago, celebrating 50 years of brotherhood.

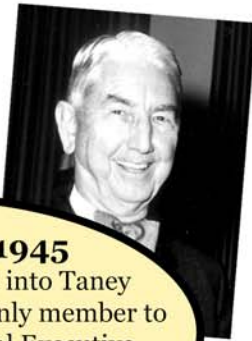
1930

P.A.D.'s magazine, The Quarterly, is renamed The Reporter



November, 3 1945

Tom C. Clark is initiated into Taney Chapter and becomes the only member to serve on the International Executive Board and the Supreme Court of the United States simultaneously.



1966

The Distinguished Service Chapter is established and is to be composed of members of the Fraternity who have been selected in recognition of unusual and outstanding service to the Fraternity. Election is the highest honor awarded by the Fraternity, other than election to International Office.

1972

The women's legal fraternity, Phi Delta Delta, is merged with Phi Alpha Delta.



1920s

1930s

1940s

1950s

1925

Convention features a model initiation, a convention first, which becomes the official ritual for the Fraternity.



1946

The 27th Biennial Convention hosts delegates from 56 active Chapters after a concentrated rebuilding effort post WWII.

1953

Fred Weitkamp becomes Executive Director.

1970

The 38th Convention initiates the first female member, Anna Carolyn Fox Hinds into McReynolds Chapter, after the 'male only' clause for membership is revoked.

1938-1944

World War II- all Conventions are cancelled. Efforts continue to keep P.A.D. prominent and the future President of the United States, Senator Harry S. Truman, is initiated into Benton Chapter.



1950

The race restriction is revoked at the 28th Convention; P.A.D. is the first law fraternity to do so.



May 20, 1967

First P.A.D. Day at the Supreme Court results in the admittance of 38 members to the Supreme Court Bar.



1976

The 41st convention spurs a new Fraternity logo that is still used today.

C. Raymond Judice is the last 'Past Supreme Justice'. The position is now known as 'International Justice'.

September 14, 1987

Jimmy Carter is the first President to receive the Tom C. Clark award in Atlanta, GA

June, 3 1996

Associate Justice Stephen G. Breyer is initiated into Staples Chapter.

October 5, 1979

Vallarta Chapter at the Universidad Regiomontana in Monterrey, Mexico is the first Chapter chartered in Mexico.

June 6, 1994

Associate Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is initiated into the National Capitol Area Alumni Chapter (now known as the Robert E. Redding Alumni Chapter).

July 31, 1980

The Honorable Kenneth D. Taylor is the first recipient of the Tom C. Clark Equal Justice Under Law Award that recognizes the accomplishments of outstanding people who by their devoted dedication to the principles of "Equal Justice Under Law" serve society and their fellow man

May 1999

Executive Office moves from Los Angeles to Baltimore, MD.

1960s

1970s

1980s

1990s

1974

The first international convention is hosted in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

1980

P.A.D. becomes the first law fraternity with a pre-law program.

April 24, 1981

The first Pre-Law Chapter is chartered at Southwest Missouri State College (now Missouri State University).

September 1998

Frank Patek, II becomes Executive Director.

April 10, 1976

Barbara Jordan is initiated into the Greener Chapter, which is later renamed the Jordan Chapter in her honor. A champion of civil rights, she is the first Texan to receive the Equal Justice Under Law Award and the first African-American elected to Congress since Reconstruction.



1992

After 40 years, Executive Director Fred Weitkamp retires.

1995

Maree Wiggins Blackston becomes Executive Director and begins the Electronic Communication Initiative which introduced email to the E.O. and provided downloadable documents to members.

Early 2000s

The Capital Campaign is established to help fund the new headquarters. The Campaign is successful thanks to the tireless work of Campaign Co-Chairs John F. Weitkamp and Clifford Schechter, and the generous donations of P.A.D.s nationwide.



2002

The Fraternity celebrates 100 years of service in Washington, DC.

April 10, 2003

Associate Justice Samuel A. Alito, Jr. is initiated into the Paterson Chapter.

August 1, 2002

Executive Office mortgage is burned.

2010

The Alumni Department is established.

June 6, 2011

Associate Justice Elena Kagan is initiated into the Robert E. Redding Alumni Chapter.

August, 2008

The Membership Services Consultant (MSC) Program is established. Recent law school graduates travel to struggling Chapters to assist in operations.

Rhonda Hill is elected to her first term as International Justice. She is not only the first International Justice to be elected to a second term in 60 years, but the first woman to do so.



2013

Executive Office moves to the Baltimore suburb of Towson, MD.

The first online Pre-Law Chapter is chartered at American Public University.

The Virtual Alumni Chapter program is established.

Today

**207
Law Chapters**

**316
Pre-Law Chapters**

**22 Active
Alumni
Chapters**

2000s

2010s

August, 2000

Shelley Weinstein becomes the first female International Justice.



January, 2007

Andrew Sagan becomes Executive Director.

June 7, 2010

Associate Justice Sonia Sotomayor is initiated into the Robert E. Redding Alumni Chapter.

2004-2006

International Justice Derek Hill creates and implements P.A.D.'s first long-term strategic plan. Previously, planning was based year to year.

2003

P.A.D. opens online store. Graduation cords are the first items for sale.

2009

Social media is integrated into Executive Office operations.

The first law Mock Trial Competition is hosted in Las Vegas.

August 2012

The first electronic voting system is introduced at Convention

P.A.D.'s Baltimore headquarters is sold!





This issue's column is a little different. Perhaps as an homage to my childhood (and, if I am honest, adulthood) hero Doctor Who, I report on travels through both Time and Space. In keeping with this *Reporter's* theme, I will share my visits to some of P.A.D.'s historical sites. First, as promised in an earlier column, I will share a pilgrimage I took with International Marshal John Miquel to what many consider the birthplace of Phi Alpha Delta—South Haven, MI.



As we all remember from our initiation ceremony and Fraternity history, the third convention of our predecessor Fraternity, Lambda Epsilon, was held in South Haven. It was at that time that our Lambda Epsilon brothers decided to dissolve and form a new fraternity. The Articles of South Haven were signed at this convention, and from these Articles and the remnants of Lambda Epsilon, Phi Alpha Delta was born, like a phoenix from the ashes. (The original Articles of South Haven are in my care having been passed down through four successive Chicago area guardians over the last 111 years.)



Brother Miquel flew from Colorado to meet me in Chicago; his journey in space was longer than mine, but our journey through time was the same. After a three hour drive, one time change, and a disturbing 'Man vs. Food'-like detour in New Buffalo, we arrived in South Haven. The Colonial Tavern and Hotel where that fateful meeting took place has survived fire, rebuilding, and remodeling. No longer a hotel, the proud old building is now the Colonial Condominiums. After photographing the Colonial, we explored South Haven and visited local



historical societies and libraries to see what else we could learn of our history. We were able to unearth several photographs of the Colonial through the years.

Many of us consider Chicago to be P.A.D.'s true birthplace, and it is the 'Meeting of the Fraternity at Large' on November 8, 1902, at DeJonghe's restaurant in Chicago, that the Fraternity memorializes as Founders Day. It was at that meeting that our name was chosen and a constitution, ritual and rules were adopted. The DeJonghe no longer stands and is only

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Top left: International Marshal John Miquel

Center left: The Colonial Condominiums

Bottom left: Rechristening of the Coast Starlight, the "Phi Alpha Delta Express"



Founding Members Celebrate 50th Anniversary

By Rachel Moffitt (*Beaumont Chapter Alumni Relations/ Historian Chair*)

Beaumont Chapter at California Western School of Law celebrated its 50th anniversary. Law firm Higgs, Fletcher, & Mack hosted a special anniversary reception on their office building's 26th floor, which overlooks the Pacific Ocean in downtown San Diego.

Both alumni and student P.A.D.s attended the event, including Beaumont founding members, Allan Frostrom ('63), and Douglas Webb ('65), who spoke at the reception. They fondly reminisced on their law school memories, and told stories of P.A.D. decades ago. Of particular interest were the anecdotes recalling when P.A.D. included only one female member, and when tiny class sizes at California Western meant that students were called on to recite almost daily.

District Justice Zoi Jones (*Franklin*) also spoke at the reception and current members honored Brothers Frostrom and Webb with a commemorative gift. Attendees networked and admired historic P.A.D. memorabilia in a photo display dating back more than forty years.

To continue the historic legacy of P.A.D. at California Western, members posed for a photo to commemorate the Chapter's 50th anniversary and to celebrate its recent exponential growth.

What Was The Most Significant Event in P.A.D. History?

"The merger with Phi Delta Delta in 1972. Not only was Phi Alpha Delta the first law fraternity to remove all barriers to membership, we also followed through and put that belief into action when we merged with the leading women's law fraternity. I am proud to be a member of LaGuardia Chapter, formerly Nu Chapter and the last Chapter of Phi Delta Delta to be reactivated as a P.A.D. Chapter."

— **Melissa Dewey** (*Past International Chief Tribune, LaGuardia*)

"The dissolution of Lambda Epsilon on July 26, 1902 at the convention in South Haven, Michigan stands out to me as a catalyst in P.A.D. history. The very next day, the South Haven Articles were signed. It takes true leadership to discern when it's time to start over new."

— **Katie Borland** (*Executive Office Receptionist*)

Alumni Opportunities



BOSTON

Calling all Bostonians! The Boston Alumni Chapter is newly reactivated, and we want you! We are looking for alumni in the greater Boston area who are interested in being part of the continued growth of the Chapter. Interested? Contact Alumni Coordinator, Cory Freeman at cory@pad.org and Jen Remare at jennifer.remare@gmail.com for more information.



OHIO

We are now gathering an interest list for P.A.D.s interested in joining a northeast Ohio Alumni Chapter. If you're interested, please contact Alumni Coordinator, Cory Freeman at cory@pad.org or 410-347-3118.



KNOXVILLE

Save the Date: Knoxville Alumni Chapter Hosts Dollywood Weekend, August 9-11, 2013.

Join the Knoxville Alumni Chapter for a casual weekend of Smoky Mountain Fun and a Saturday trip to Dollywood Theme Park during the weekend of August 9-11, 2013.

For details or to register for this event, please send an email to Ed Anderson (*Story*) at eaesq@gmail.com. Please feel free to contact Ed by email or by phone at (865) 522-9000 with questions.

Birth Announcements

Congratulations to Jason Haber (*Fleming*), wife Ilea and daughter Elliot who welcomed daughter Ivy on April 17!

Jason and Sarah Soucie Eyberg welcomed twins Roland and Mina on June 5th! Sarah is the District X Justice, Jason is the Alumni Advisory Council Chair and both are Butler Chapter alumni and Twin Cities Alumni Chapter members. We look forward to welcoming the twins into P.A.D. in 2031!

What Was The Most Significant Event in P.A.D. History?

"The inclusion of women. Doing so made it possible for some of our most active P.A.D.'s to be members, to contribute and to include all three female members of the U.S. Supreme Court."

—Jason Haber (*Fleming, Ft. Lauderdale-Broward Co. Alumni*)

"The most important event in P.A.D. history was its founding in 1902." —Curtis M. Anderson (*Past International Justice, Ross*)

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P.A.D. Yearbook

“One thing I personally had the honor of starting is what I dubbed the ‘P.A.D. Semesterly Book’, a nod to a high school yearbook. Basically, every incoming P.A.D. class gets a couple pages in the book. Alongside the large “New Brothers” picture, kind of like a high school graduating class picture, tons of others taken over the course of the semester at various events are featured.”—Prutha S. Patel (*FIU Pre-Law Alumna*)



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Tribunal Celebrates Its Golden Anniversary

By Glenn Milgraum (*Associate Tribune '08-'12, Touro*)



The 2012 Convention in Scottsdale, AZ was the “Golden Anniversary” for the International Tribunal, as it was the 50th convention at which Tribunal members were seated.

The International Tribunal is given the difficult task of deciding cases and controversies. In the past, the Tribunal has entered opinions in the areas of membership, expulsion, scholarships and elections, amongst other things.

We honored the efforts of these members, by presenting them with a “Ceremonial Pin” designed by Past International Associate Tribune, Glenn P. Milgraum.

The design offers a visual reminder to all that the Tribunal is an integral part of the fraternal structure that, at times, must stand by itself.

The triangle is used to remind everyone that the Tribunal is made up of three individuals, who sit as a whole, but that any tribunal members can support a resolution to any point presented.

The Book of Law is duplicative of the one found on the right side of the Fraternity’s coat-of-arms, and reminds the Tribunal of that immortal and undying spirit which is in truth the Law—to which all precedents must bow and all rules conform. It reminds the members of the Fraternity that the Constitution and By-Laws are the fundamental documents to which all must make reference.

The Turtle is symbolic of the foundation upon which our principles are built. It reminds us that when change occurs it occurs slowly and is the result of due deliberation.

The Gavel depicts the ability of the Tribunal to rule for either side of an issue, when persuaded as to the argument’s strengths and its conformity with the principles and ideals of the fraternity.

The Owl reminds us that the wisdom that goes into the decision making process is to be based in education and the law.

In the 2010-2012 biennium, we suffered the loss of three distinguished members of this group: Robert E. Redding, (*Assoc. Tribune '54-'56*); Deborah Hottel, (*Assoc. Tribune '92-'98*); James M. Bierce, (*Chairman '76-'78*).

In the Beginning: P.A.D.'s Pre-Law Program

By Byron Rupp (*Director of Pre-Law Operations, Benson*)

For many P.A.D.s the presence of the Pre-Law Program has always been part of P.A.D.'s structure. With 316 Pre-Law Chapters, an annual initiation total of approximately 4,000 new members and a total membership of more than 50,000, it is hard to believe that the Pre-Law Program has not always been around! Yet, 40 years ago Phi Alpha Delta consisted only of Law student, Alumni and Honorary members. How did the Pre-Law program emerge from the 1970s, which is often described as the "Me" decade, where Americans were shifting from a sense of community towards a

self-focused attitude?

The "Message from the Supreme Justice" printed in *The Reporter* at the beginning of the '70s, reports on a conversation the Supreme Justice had with a student who stated that his class "feels no loyalty to school, fraternity, or any organization." The picture painted was of a new generation of lone wolves, motivated solely by



Past International Justice Frank McCown (left) with members of the Oklahoma State University Pre-Law Chapter, 1985.

self interests. Participation, according to this student, could be achieved only with the promise of immediate benefit to the individual. The concepts of "Service" and "Tradition" were, according to him, obsolete (*P.A.D.: The History Continues*, C. Raymond Judice).

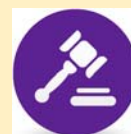
Fortunately the young man was wrong in his assessment of the makeup of P.A.D. members. While many organizations resisted change, P.A.D. forged ahead in its quest to continue to provide Service to the Student, the School, the Profession and the Community. It was in this environment of conflicting values and goals that the concept for the Pre-Law Program was born.

There was much debate during the 1979 Summer Board meeting that influenced the proposal for the Pre-Law Program. While the support for the proposed program was not unanimous, former International Justice (IJ) McCown's passion for the development of the program resulted in it being a priority that would be brought before the International Chapter at the 1980 Convention.

For over 30 years P.A.D. members have refuted, on a daily basis, the assertions of that young man who claimed that the idea of service to anyone but oneself was dead. This ongoing commitment to service and tradition, through the selfless actions of our members, shows that in P.A.D. the future is bright indeed when one cares for the welfare of others.



Morehead State University Pre-Law Chapter, 1982.



For the full article and interviews with those involved with the implementation of the Pre-Law Program, visit the online edition at www.pad.org.

Chapter Updates



Terrell Chapter

Hosted a week long fundraiser—'The Cutest Pet' (*top left*) and road cleanup in Tallahassee (*bottom left*).



Madison Chapter

Nominated a new Executive Board for 2013-2014. They are excited for fall semester events, to welcome new recruits, and to

make a difference at Roger Williams University School of Law. They wish luck to all Chapters!

LaBrum Chapter

Recruited their record number of new members with an overall active membership of more than 330 members! They hosted, and co-hosted with student organizations, more than 20 events throughout the school year including informational sessions to connect members with opportunities in mock trial, moot court, and law journals. They sponsored their first team to the P.A.D. Mock Trial Competition in March and the team, with two 1L members, placed 8th.

Engle Chapter

Raised \$225 for the Wellspring Women's Center in Sacramento selling cards made by children at the center, co-hosted a Family Day on campus and initiated 17 members. Next semester they plan to start 'P.A.D. P.A.L.S.' (Partners Among Law Students), a mentoring program, and an alumni golf event.

Cahn Chapter

Held its first P.A.D. Alumni Resume Workshop and their first ever spring social called NoLa Contendere at Hot N Juicy Crawfish restaurant. They plan to host their annual Halloween social, Disgrace Judicata, this fall.

University of New Mexico Pre-Law

New officers Mark Dixon, Savanna Duran, Holly Marquez, and Steven Roberts provided opportunities for members to meet attorneys, provided LSAT prep and are planning an attorney networking Gala at the end of the semester.

Story Chapter

Hosted their annual Speed Networking event with 18 attorneys and legal professionals. The Chapter also cosponsored the annual Pro Bono and Community Service Initiative's Donate a Day with Pritzker Elementary School; elementary school students joined DePaul College of Law students in courtroom simulations and a tour of the DePaul College of Law.

State University of New York at Geneseo

Reactivated on May 7th (*below*).



Chapter Updates

Twin Cities Alumni Chapter

Held their new officer installation on May 25th at the home of Steve and Mary Fenske. The new board was installed by IEB member B.J. Maley and District X Justice Sarah Soucie Eyberg. The new board enjoyed a night of food and fraternalism.

Steve and Mary Fenske and Daphne Ponds participated in the 75th March for Babies raising money for the March of Dimes. Their mission is to research the problems that threaten the health of babies and help moms have full-term pregnancies.



Barry University Pre-Law

Hosted an Ethical Leadership Conference for campus student leaders. To preserve their history, they continue to produce an excellent newsletter.

A.H. Stephens Chapter

Initiated Honorary Member Georgia Supreme Court Justice Keith R. Blackwell (center first row) on March 18, 2013. Justice Blackwell graduated #1 in his 1999 UGA law class, was senior editor of the GA Law Review, and a member of Order of the Coif. Before being appointed to the GA Supreme Court Justice, Blackwell served on the GA Court of Appeals.



What Was The Most Significant Event in P.A.D. History?

"I think one of the more important historical steps P.A.D. has taken was the admission of women way back in 1972. P.A.D. was a lock step ahead of other law fraternities as the demographics of law school populations began to change. Where would P.A.D. be today had that change not been made?"

—**Hon. Richard P. McCully** (*Distinguished Service Chapter, McKellar*)

"The day that our mission was created. It is something that we still live by and strive for. It's what we are all about. It made all the other things in history important such as dropping the barrier of race."

—**Rhonda Hill** (*Past International Justice, Distinguished Service Chapter, Cole*)

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preserved now in Fraternity history. (It was also the site where Shrimp DeJonghe was invented by the by the DeJonghe brothers, the Belgian immigrant owners).

I will try to share some of the photos on Twitter in the next few weeks. Follow my P.A.D. travels at @attnybjm.

If you read this column regularly, you may remember my account of the San Francisco Alumni (SFA) Wine Tour in February. What I didn't share at that time, was the nod to P.A.D. history that occurred as part of the trip.

In 1915, just after the founding of the SFA Chapter, the Fraternity's national convention was held in San Francisco. Many of the convention delegates traveled to San Francisco in a specially designated train. Fraternity members from across the country gathered in Chicago and boarded the "Phi Alpha Delta Express" to San Francisco. In homage to that trip, several fraternity members from different parts of the country travelled to the wine country aboard the Amtrak Coast Starlight which for us was the "Phi Alpha Delta Express" reborn. Just doing our little bit to remember P.A.D. history!



Hon. Richard P. McCully (Distinguished Service Chapter, McKellar, Atlanta Alumni) is

pictured in the center with A.H Stephens' new Justice, Nicole Penn, to his immediate left. All of those pictured are rising 2Ls and most of the former officers will be 3Ls next year.

Phi Alpha Delta Toast

Here's to Phi Alpha Delta
Here's to the Purple and the Gold
Where friendships are always warmest
And hearts are never cold
It's a Fraternity of Friendship
It will never lose its hold
So sing for Philos Adelphos
And the Purple and the Gold

In Memoriam



Brother David A. Benamy (*Lowenstein Chapter '89, NJ Statewide Alumni Chapter*)

Brother David was a dedicated P.A.D. His attendance at Conventions since 1988 (when he joined P.A.D. at Yeshiva University in New York City), service as a District XXI Justice, Alumni Chapter Justice, Marshal and, most recently, Clerk of the New Jersey Statewide Alumni Chapter are merely a few examples of his support, passion and dedication for his Fraternity. His influence in the Fraternity for the past 25 years will be remembered. He will be missed.

Hon. Arden Siegendorf (*Rasco Chapter, '63*)

A long supporter of P.A.D. and the Endowment Fund, former Rasco Chapter Justice Arden was an assistant Attorney General in Florida from '63-'71 and soon after elected as a Miami City Commissioner in '71. Appointed by FL Governor Reubin Askew, he served as a County and Circuit Court Judge in the 11th Judicial Circuit of FL. He served a term as an Administrative Judge and also sat as a visiting judge on the Florida Supreme Court and the Florida Fourth District Court of Appeal. He retired from the Court in '81 and practiced law in Miami and Tallahassee, specializing in commercial litigation. In 1989, Arden began his career as a mediator and became a national leader in the field of alternative dispute resolution first as a member of Mediation, Inc. and then as President of his own company, Tallahassee Mediation Center.



Chicago Alumni Chapter Elects New Justice

By Kim Voichescu (*Story Chapter*)

The Chicago Alumni Chapter recently elected a new Justice for the upcoming 2013 term. Justice Deidre Baumann enthusiastically took the helm of the

Chapter from departing Justice Pierre Priestley.

Sister Deidre joined the ranks of P.A.D. in 2009 and continues to actively support our fraternity through various functions and events. She recently successfully organized the 2012 Hon. Mary Ann G. McMorrow Service to the Profession Award event given by the Chicago Alumni Chapter. The event took place at the Hotel Intercontinental, featured a guest appearance by the late Sister McMorrow, and included attorneys, law students and other members of the legal community in attendance.

Since 2001, Sister Deidre has been a partner at Baumann & Shuldiner, a Chicago Loop civil litigation practice. She has been practicing law since 1992 and has worked on a wide variety of matters, ranging from bankruptcy and personal injury to criminal law defense and employment issues. Sister Deidre is especially passionate about constitutionally protected expression and civil rights. She obtained her J.D. from University of Illinois College of Law where she received the Rickert Award for Excellence in Public Service and was a member of the Civil Rights Moot Court Team. She had been admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of Illinois,

United States District Court (Northern District of Illinois and Eastern District of Wisconsin), and United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. Her success as an attorney will help guide her as she strives to achieve her goal of a judgeship in the future.

Additionally, she provides mentoring support and guidance to several law students. Sister Deidre has worked tirelessly to build her personal success through hard work and an affinity for the advocate's role and believes it is important to pay it forward for other aspiring legal professionals. Her dedication to her clients, law students and to the organizations she is involved with is inspiring and we look forward to good things from her in the coming year.

P.A.D. is honored to call Deidre a sister. We congratulate her on her new position and look forward to a year of commitment and contribution. Her understanding of the vision of Phi Alpha Delta will give her the tools needed for a successful year as the 2013 Justice for the Chicago Alumni Chapter.

What Was The Most Significant Event in P.A.D. History?

"After World War II, when Matthew "Sandy" Rae traveled the country to reactivate dozens of Law School Chapters that were decimated by the war."—**Andrew Sagan** (*Executive Director, Redding Alumni Chapter*)



A Unique Scholarship in South Florida

By Erica Gyimesi (*Towson University Pre-Law, Executive Office Intern*)

Stewardship and community service are just some of the values that Phi Alpha Delta aims to instill in its members. Brother Richard Steele, Justice of the Holland Chapter, has exemplified all these characteristics and more through his creation of the Charles Rodger Steele Scholarship and

continuous community service to the South Florida region.

An FIU College of Law Student and University of Florida alumnus, Steele came up with the idea of creating a scholarship to benefit the high-school students of South Florida. The scholarship is designed to give aid to students who come from disadvantaged background, more specifically, those who have parents or guardians that are incarcerated.

“I chose this class of students because after gaining a better understanding of the criminal justice system, I have come to realize these classes of individuals are some of the most ignored, shunned and disadvantaged of all,” Steele explained. The money to fund the scholarship will be raised by holding poker events, various social events, and holiday themed gifts, to name a few.

Steele chose to name the scholarship after his father Charles. “[My father] taught me that a part of being a man, among many other respects, is to help those who need help, even when it is a great sacrifice”, he explained.

Much to Steele’s advantage, FIU is also home to one of P.A.D.’s outstanding Pre-Law Chapters. Both Law and Pre-Law Chapters have been in communication and plan on coordinating events to raise money for the scholarship. However, the support for such endeavors does not end there.

“I also think our District has a lot of potential in the South Florida area,” he explained. “The legal community here is enormous and impressive. I am trying to work together with the other Chapters on coordinating more events to help our members network with each other and be more effective with our causes.” Steele commends both the Law and Pre-Law chapters for their motivation and interest in taking on and completing these tasks.

Steele credits much of the coordination in the South Florida district to the enthusiasm and interest of District Justice, Jason Haber. Haber has been an intrinsic part in creating unity amongst members in the area. He goes on to explain that “the versatility of the organization, the bond of fraternity with others, and the huge networking opportunities” have been a tremendous help as well.

When Steele and Holland Chapter are not busy with fundraising for the scholarship, they also plan on organizing other charitable events such as food drives, clothing drives, and are exploring the idea of possibly offering some type of pro bono legal help for the indigent.

As for Steele, while he hopes to open his own firm upon graduation from law school, he acknowledges that legal career paths often change throughout schooling.

“Whatever I do, I hope I enjoy it and that I always continue to try to do the best [I can].”

Mentorship Program Grows Beaumont Chapter

By Rachel Moffitt (*Beaumont Chapter Alumni Relations Chair/ Historian*)

At California Western School of Law, Beaumont Chapter is growing. In 2010, the organization could expect around ten new initiates per semester. By 2013, that has number ballooned to almost 60. What changed? I asked Linda Praast, Pledge Director during the initial jump in 2011, Justice in 2012, and my mentor in P.A.D.

Rachel: *What inspired you to grow the organization?*

Linda: Two big things happened my 2L year: first, I became a mentor and second, I became Pledge Director. I saw what a difference being a mentor made, especially to 1Ls, to have someone there who has been through the gamut and is 100% on your side. A lot of upperclassmen wish you good luck and will be there if you reach out, but as a mentor, I reached out to my mentees. I told them what to expect for finals, held their hands when grades came out, helped them learn to study (and studied with them), and basically answered all the questions they didn't know they should be asking. I thought everyone should have a mentor. As Pledge Director, I learned a lot about our membership and the wonderful diversity - every organization on campus is represented, which meant we were a good fit for anyone!

R: *So, how did you do it? How did you manage to more than double membership?*

L: I really pushed the Mentorship Program. We started reaching out to 1Ls and new students the summer before their 1L year and offered events and advice during the first week. Also, because I tutored most of them in Property each week, I had a 'captive' audience open to my suggestions! We also encouraged every member to be an everyday advocate for P.A.D.

R: *And you found so much success! What obstacles or challenges did you face?*

L: The hardest part was getting 2Ls and 3Ls involved. We experienced some good growth my 2L year but the organization really exploded during my 3L. It was challenging to try and focus on all the new faces while also making sure that the upperclassmen were getting what they needed. Luckily, I had an amazing Board, or I couldn't have done any of it!

R: *What was most rewarding?*

L: The most rewarding part was providing mentors for new members. I firmly believe that our Program is the biggest

benefit we have for 1Ls. I love it when I see them having lunch, delivering care packages, or even just chatting on Facebook.

R: *You gave a lot to P.A.D., but what did P.A.D. do for you? How did your involvement as Pledge Director, and later as Justice, change your law school experience?*

L: First and foremost, I met amazing people. It goes back to diversity - I met people I had no classes with and who weren't in any other organizations with me. P.A.D. kind of defined my 3L year—it seemed like everywhere I went, there were PADdies: I loved it! Also, it meant so much to me to be elected Justice. I came to law school a little later in life, and I was so honored when all the 20-somethings picked me to be their leader and trusted me with this amazing organization.

R: *P.A.D. shaped your time at California Western. How does it feel to graduate?*

L: While it's bittersweet to hand over the gavel, I know I leave a strong organization behind with an enthusiastic new Board. I have such faith in the new Justice, Sara Khosroabadi, and I'm just so excited to see where the Beaumont Chapter goes next!



Taking the Guesswork Out of The Bar Application

By Kassie Fraser, *Ethos Reports*

As a P.A.D. member, each of you has access to study material, including Bar Exam questions. These resources are offered because P.A.D. wants each of its members who so desire to become lawyers to actually have that wonderful opportunity to represent other people or entities for their legal needs. For many of us, the path to achieving that lifelong goal has a few obstacles; for example, the dreaded Bar Exam. There are stories—even legends—describing the horrors of that one fateful test that has the power to impact the rest of your life. The problem is, the Bar Exam is only one piece of the puzzle. The other piece, albeit less flashy and dreaded, is equally, if not more influential than the Bar Exam. That piece is the Bar Application.

The problem with the Bar Application is that it seems innocuous enough. After all, how can a form that is asking you about yourself be that difficult, right? Especially in light of the Bar Exam! Unfortunately, that trap has delayed the careers of countless otherwise fully qualified and capable law grads. The reason the Bar Application is so difficult is because the state Bars are not normally collecting volumes of personal information from each applicant because they want to include you on their holiday mailing list. Rather, the Bars use the information they obtain from you to probe into your background and confirm every single statement (or omission) in your application. The slightest mischaracterization or ambiguity can be the difference from clearing the committee's investigation to waiting an untold amount of time for that clearance. These committees are not trying to delay your careers. Instead, they are generally concerned with taking every precaution into

ensuring that their state Bar is not filled with liars and thieves who will dishonor the profession the Examiners have dedicated their lives to. However, irrespective of the various Examiners' motives, an investigation into your past can delay your career by months, if not years.

Indeed, what is the difference, really, from failing the Bar Exam and not being admitted because of your Bar Application? If either of these are not overcome, you, the would-be attorney, is prohibited from adding those three cherished letters after your name—Esq. On some level everyone knows about this, which is why Bar Exam courses charge thousands of dollars preparing students for the test. But who helps you with your Bar Application? The truth is that there are very few organizations out there that are dedicated toward that end.

One such organization is Ethos Reports, which is a featured P.A.D. sponsor and currently in the process of applying for its 501(c)(3) non-profit status. Ethos Reports is not a law firm, but is rather a background investigation company that only investigates Bar applicants who specifically want assistance with their own Bar Application. The company's goal, as stated on its website, is help take the guesswork out of the Bar Application by performing the preliminary background research for you and then compiling all of it into an easy-to-read and understand product that can then be used when filling out and finalizing your own Bar Application. Not everyone remembers every speeding ticket they have ever gotten, or knows for sure how that incident report read that was filled out by a public safety officer in college. The Bars want to know every address you have ever lived, or job you have ever had and they will find it, even if you do not disclose that information. In fact, sometimes it is the failure to disclose that part-time job you had in between college and law



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Niagara Falls Attorney Receives P.A.D. Integrity Award

By Ronald J. Winter (*Alden, International Justice*)

The Niagara Falls Country Club was the setting as members of the Niagara Frontier Alumni (NFA) Chapter gathered for the presentation of its annual Integrity Award on May

3. The International Justice was on hand to present the award to Thomas J. Caserta, Jr., a Niagara Falls (NY) attorney in solo practice for nearly 30 years. The occasion was the annual Law Day Luncheon of the Niagara County Bar Association.

The P.A.D. Integrity Award is presented to the attorney who epitomizes the cornerstone principle of our fraternity through his/her actions in and out of the courtroom. Caserta was nominated by one of the four sitting Supreme Court Justices in Niagara County, and selected by a committee of members of the NFA. Caserta, a graduate of Canisius College and University at Buffalo Law School, but not a member of Phi Alpha Delta.

Concentrating his practice in the areas of family and matrimonial law, Caserta is an esteemed and well-respected attorney in Niagara County. He is a former President of the Bar Association of Niagara County and the current Chairman of the Cerebral Palsy Associations of NY. He also serves on the Character and Fitness Committee of the NY Eighth Judicial District, which oversees admission to the NY State Bar. He has won numerous awards for his work as a guardian on behalf of children.

Caserta is the father of two sons. He and his wife, Judith, reside in Youngstown, NY.



What Was The Most Significant Event in P.A.D. History?

“Anna Carolyn Fox Hinds made history when she became the first female member. But the real answer to the question is this: The merger with Phi Delta Delta.

In 1972, the Convention in San Diego was the sight of this historic collaboration, at which time two board members of PDD became the first women members of the Supreme Executive Board. That opened leadership roles to women in our fraternity, and they responded. Over half of our current District Justices are women, and in the 12 years preceding my election as International Justice in 2012, six of those years had a woman occupying this office, holding the gavel. Shelley Weinstein and Rhonda Hill are pioneers in the second century of this organization, and they have set the benchmark for others to follow.”

— **Ronald J. Winter** (*Alden Chapter, International Justice*)

FIU Pre-Law Preserves Its History

An interview with most recent former Historian Chair of Florida International University's Pre-Law Chapter, proves that it doesn't take much to preserve a Chapter's history. It takes passion for P.A.D. and some time to put it together, something Prutha S. Patel has experience doing.

Question: Do you know much about the history of FIU's Chapter as it was before you joined P.A.D?

Patel: I was told that the Chapter was chartered in 1999 and in 2007, after a year of hard work by the previous student members, the Chapter experienced a 'boom' and really kicked off. It is because of the combined effort that FIU Pre-Law is successful today.

Q: Do you know the chartering members?

P: I haven't had the opportunity to meet a chartering member, though, I do hope to one day! I'd rather enjoy the chance to fist bump them all for starting up something I appreciate so very much! If any of you are reading this, THANKS!

Q: What did you do to preserve P.A.D.'s history at FIU?

P: One thing I personally had the honor of starting is what I dubbed the 'P.A.D. Semesterly Book', a nod to a high school yearbook. Basically, every incoming P.A.D. class gets a couple pages in the book. Alongside the large "New Brothers" picture, kind of like a high school graduating class picture, tons of others taken over the course of the semester at various events are featured.

Q: Why was preserving the history of P.A.D. at FIU important to you? Did you choose the role?

P: I've moved around a lot, 3 elementary schools, 2 middle schools, 2 high schools, FIU in Miami and now I'll be moving across the country to LA to attend Southwestern Law. Through these moves, one thing has been clear: there are the friends you eventually (unfortunately) lose contact with and then there are those that become a part of your life and have changed you forever for the better. It is of this second group that I consider my FIU Phi Alpha Delta brothers. I cherish the memories we made and this was important to preserve. I initially interviewed for the Recruitment Chair position. Right before I walked out of the room post-interview, all of the eboard asked me to step outside so they could discuss something. After about 10 minutes, Octavio Mella (the President at the time)

says that my emphasis on social media (Facebook, Twitter, Youtube, Flickr, etc.) and the FIU 'P.A.D. Semesterly Book' had prompted them to discuss the creation of a new position for me, the Historian Chair. Unsurprisingly, I was very shocked; I was astonished that they would create a new chair for me. I said yes in less than a heartbeat. Is that possible? They changed my life that day.

Q: Were you the only person in charge of history preservation?

P: Initially, yes. I was extremely excited about the position and all the open air the rest of the executive board gave me to really fly that Firebolt. I had so much I wanted to do with the position that I started working on things during the Summer semester. With the new class that joined that Fall I was able to take on a committee that wanted to help.

Q: Did you use technology to preserve the history? (most of P.A.D.'s history is in paper form)

P: I had no idea that most of P.A.D.'s history is in paper form, that is quite unique! Well done! We do use technology to preserve the history, it's undoubtedly easier. In my opinion, it's very easy to use technology to preserve history but it is for that same reason that it

becomes easy to lose the human element to it as well. This is why the P.A.D. Semesterly Book is a HUGE purple book instead of an online slideshow. When I presented the idea of the book, I remember specifically saying, if I ever get to come back to a FIU P.A.D. Chapter 10 years down the line, I'd like to be able to pick up the book and show the newer brothers what it used to be.

Q: Did your position ever require research or was it solely creating history and making sure the next generation will know about it?

P: Mostly helping to create the history, however I did add in the previous 2-3 classes that joined prior to me. We had a couple of the brothers from those classes looking at the book during a few of our recruitment week events. I'm ecstatic to say they loved what they were seeing! +10 to Gryffindor!

Q: Suggestions for other Chapters to preserve their history?

P: Being a Historian can be difficult and very time consuming but take my word for it, it is very well worth it. Take lots of pictures and videos, crack lots of jokes, always be friendly to those around you. In general, make friends! You'll have a full website in no time. Have fun, stay awesome.

Mentorship in New Hampshire

By Kristina Cournoyer
(Kenison Chapter Vice Justice)



Kenison Chapter's new executive board at the University of New Hampshire School of Law (UNHSL) has plans to develop the Chapter's history through a new networking event.

The executive board has contacted past boards to exchange ideas and develop P.A.D.'s presence and history. Former Justice Caroline Lyons ('11-'12) has been a wonderful resource and is supporting the progression of P.A.D. at UNHSL by volunteering to help with alumni relations and our networking-mentor program.

The program will match members with a P.A.D. alumni and attorneys of their preferred practice area. This will not only provide valuable legal insight, but also allow members to appreciate how P.A.D. helps further legal careers and advance the bonds of fraternalism. Current members are already looking forward to prospective matches.

If you are located in the New Hampshire area and would like to volunteer to be a mentor please email pad@law.unh.edu.

Social Media and Membership

By Summer Cook (Campbell University Pre-Law President)

Over the past year Campbell University Pre-Law has grown immensely. Leading into the 2012-2013 academic year, attendance at general meetings was quite low and often times we would only see a few members show up. This year, the President decided it was time to jump into the waters of social media.

A Social Media Director was appointed and we began to publish posts and tweets geared toward increasing membership and involvement. Posts included live updates from the P.A.D. National Pre-Law Conference and meeting times. Our activity on Facebook jumped up quite a bit during the conference and as soon as the meeting times were posted we saw a near 100% increase in meeting attendance.

The fund-raisers we held were also more successful when we posted about them and engaged our members more, rather than rely on the same people to do everything each time.

If your Chapter is looking to market itself, consider increasing your social media presence. It is a simple way to gain positive attention to your Chapter—not to mention it is also free and green! Do not get discouraged if your success takes a little while; just remember that all things come to those who wait.

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In the Beginning: P.A.D.'s Pre-Law Program

By Byron Rupp (*Pre-Law Operations Director, Benson*)

For many P.A.D.s the presence of the Pre-Law Program has always been part of P.A.D.'s structure. With 316 Pre-Law Chapters, an annual initiation total of approximately 4,000 new members and a total membership of more than 50,000, it is hard to believe that the Pre-Law Program has not always been around! Yet, 40 years ago Phi Alpha Delta consisted only of Law student, Alumni and Honorary members. How did the Pre-Law program emerge from the 1970s, which is often described as the "Me" decade, where Americans were shifting from a sense of community towards a self-focused attitude?

The "Message from the Supreme Justice" printed in *The Reporter* at the beginning of the '70s, reports on a conversation the Supreme Justice had with a student who stated that his class "feels no loyalty to school, fraternity, or any organization." The picture painted was of a new generation of lone wolves, motivated solely by self interests. Participation, according to this student, could be achieved only with the promise of immediate benefit to the individual. The concepts of "Service" and "Tradition" were, according to him, obsolete (*P.A.D.: The History Continues...*, C. Raymond Judice).

Fortunately the young man was wrong in his assessment of the makeup of P.A.D. members. While many organizations resisted change, P.A.D. forged ahead in its quest to continue to provide Service to the Student, the School, the Profession and the Community. It was in this environment of conflicting values and goals that the concept for the Pre-Law Program was born.

There was much debate during the 1979 Summer Board meeting that influenced the proposal for the Pre-Law Program. Most notably, the IEB had to decide whether to accept a sudden change in advice from the Fraternity's tax counsel that, should such a concept be approved, a Pre-Law Program would need to be incorporated as a part of P.A.D. While the support for the proposed program was not unanimous, former International Justice (IJ) McCown's passion for the development of the program resulted in it being a priority that would be brought before the International Chapter at the 1980 Convention.

"It wasn't a slam dunk," remembers John Weitkamp (*Ford, Past IJ*). "We spent the majority of the convention talking to the student delegates and getting support for it. Their general comment was that 'We need to do something like this because if I had known what law school was like I would

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never have gone.’ It was discussed for three hours and then blessed into concept in a report to the International Chapter on the floor of the convention.”

With approval in place, the IEB and Executive Office were now tasked with actually starting a Pre-Law Program. John Weitkamp remembers that “the most daunting thing, despite all of the previous contacts by schools inquiring about a Pre-Law Program, was getting Chapters established. No one wanted to be a guinea pig, especially with most undergrad administrations envisioning an ‘Animal House’ type of fraternity.”

Fortunately, a Chapter charter was applied for by Southwest Missouri State University (now Missouri State University). The location of the school, the presence of several alumni and a potential legacy member provided the Fraternity with the perfect test site. International Secretary Jack Miller (*Benton*) was an adjunct professor and the Chartering President, Eric, was the son of Past IJ Don Hutson. All individuals involved understood P.A.D.’s purpose and the expectations for the Pre-Law Program. On April 24, 1981, the first Pre-Law Chapter was installed by IJ Steve Clark (*Garland*), who was also serving as Arkansas’ Attorney General.

Entering its 33rd year, the purpose of the program that was presented to the delegates at the 1980 Convention remains. Providing Service to the Student, the School, the Profession and the Community while continuing to expand (the first online Chapter has been approved and will be installed this August) has enabled Pre-Law to not only grow quickly, but stand on its own and be a valuable part of our Fraternity. It is this dedication to the original purpose of helping Pre-Law members make an informed decision about pursuing a law degree and to be as prepared as possible for the application process and the rigors of law school that has enabled its ongoing success.

For over 30 years P.A.D. members have refuted, on a daily basis, the assertions of that young man who claimed that the idea of service to anyone but oneself was dead. This ongoing commitment to service and tradition, through the selfless actions of our members, shows that in P.A.D. the future is bright indeed when one cares for the welfare of others.

What Was The Most Significant Event in P.A.D. History?

“For me, the most significant date was 10/26/1990, [my initiation].”

—**BJ Maley** (*Webster, WSAC, International Board Member-at-Large*)

We Are The Biggest Because We Are The Best

By Philip A. Greenberg
(*International Chief
Tribune, Rapallo*)

It’s a tough call (for me anyway) as to which was a more important event in P.A.D. history, the merger with Phi Delta Delta in 1972 or the establishment of the Pre-Law Program in 1980. Perhaps, because I am the sole surviving member of the Merger Committee of P.A.D. with P.D.D., I will opt for the 1972 merger.

Until that merger, P.A.D.’s slogan (one of the things that got me to join P.A.D. in 1971) was that Phi Alpha Delta was “the foremost professional law fraternity”. Even though I did not look up the word “foremost” until years after I was an active P.A.D. (A fancy way of saying the best or the most important), what I later realized is the reason for that slogan: We were calling ourselves the “foremost professional law fraternity”, because we were not yet the largest, as

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school that you forgot about that can cause you to watch the rest of your friends take the Oath of Attorney from the sidelines.

There are few more frustrating experiences than passing the Bar Exam only to wait months or even years to become a lawyer because of an innocent misstatement on your Bar Application. Every single day that passes without you having your license is another day of delay, cost, and unnecessary pain. P.A.D. is here to help in any way it can. Please use the resources you are entitled to as a P.A.D. member to help your own career. We are here for you and with you and we never want to see any of our members' lives sit in a holding pattern because of a correctable Bar faux pas.

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Phi Delta Phi had that distinction.

It was not that long after the merger, in which 5,000 women law students, attorneys and judges became, literally overnight, members of P.A.D., we were the largest law fraternity in the world. We could and did then adopt slogans such as: "We are not the best because we are the biggest, but we are the biggest because we are the best".

Another benefit of the merger with P.D.D. is it enabled P.A.D. to truly embrace an organization of both men and women. That

was so because P.A.D. had removed the male only restriction only two years earlier, at the 1970 convention. In those years from 1970 to 1972, only a small number of female law students joined P.A.D. Furthermore, until the merger with P.D.D., since P.A.D. had been coed for only two years, understandably,

there were few, if any, women alumni of P.A.D.

That is what I think is the most significant event in P.A.D. history. As a litigator and advocate, I welcome the thoughts of my fellow P.A.D.'s as to whether they agree, and as to what others may consider the most important event in our great law Fraternity's history.

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