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MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE SCHOOL OF LAW located in Jackson, Mississippi, site of PAD's 163rd chapter which was installed August 6, 1980. The story appeared in December, 1980 issue of *The Reporter*.

Stephens Chapter Develops Own Juvenile Justice Program

The University of Georgia Stephens Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta has recently initiated an independent program for teaching legal concepts to sixth, seventh, and eighth graders in the Clarke County, Georgia school system. The Stephens Chapter Juvenile Justice program is, to our knowledge, the only totally local program of its kind being currently offered by PAD.

This teaching program was born of efforts by a local attorney, Mike Thurmond, to give grade schoolers some exposure to the law as it affects them. The original purpose of this program was to curb juvenile delinquency in one of the Clarke County schools. Mr. Thurmond's presentations were so effective that the Clarke County school system decided to expand the program to encompass all of its students in all of its schools.

With the help of Mr. Thurmond and the encouragement of school and civic leaders, the

University of Georgia Law School PAD chapter has developed the original one-attorney program into a full-fledged curriculum. While Jim Lobb and George Schroeder serve as nominal heads of U. Ga.'s Juvenile Justice program, better than twenty actively involved law students make the program work.

In this program, U. Ga. PAD develops its own classroom presentations and trains its own teachers. Some of the topics currently being taught include Juvenile Delinquency; The Bill of Rights and Correlative Responsibilities; Search and Seizure in the Schools; Good Citizenship; and International Law. Topics currently under consideration include explanations of Drug and Alcohol Laws; Repeat Offender Provisions; and Rights and Responsibilities after Arrest. U. Ga. PAD also maintains a continual quality control over all aspects of its Juvenile Justice program. Both presentations and the teachers' knowledge of those presentations must be evaluated and approved before either the material or the teacher enters the classroom. In

this way, the program maintains both its credibility with the school officials and its effectiveness with the students. And finally, while the program is also geared toward single classroom presentations, the program is designed to offer long term contact with the students. Indeed, the program's major impact thus far has been felt through the establishment of long term involvements, usually consisting of three to five presentations, given class by class to entire grades at a time.

The U. Ga. PAD Juvenile Justice program has made great gains since its inception in Fall, 1980, but there remains much to be done. Thus far only a small portion of the students in the Clarke County School System have been reached, and of these students, an even smaller portion have been exposed to the long term presentation format. The chapter's goals, to reach all the students with an in depth presentation, lie ahead and seem eminently attainable. It is the excitement and the challenge of meeting these goals that keeps the program continually expanding.



CHARTER MEMBERS OF VIRGIL GRIFFITH CHAPTER at Mississippi College School of Law. The chapter was installed August 6, 1980 and pictures were not available to accompany installation story which appeared in the December, 1980 issue of *The Reporter*. Chapter Justice Victoria Buchanan is shown in the center of the front row with PAD International Justice and Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark to her right and Former District Justice and Distinguished Service Chapter Dean John McAulay to her left.



MEMBERS OF THE WILSON CHAPTER REACTIVATION Initiation Team are shown above. Left to right: District Justice Joseph A. Tringali, International Marshal Fredric Pearson, Carmody Chapter Justice Sandi Brooks and Starr Chapter Justice Eric Onore.

Wilson Reactivation Is Keynote Of District XIV Leadership Conference

Friday, February 27, 1981, was a red-letter day at the "Big Red" of Cornell University as the Woodrow Wilson Chapter was formally reactivated.

The reactivation ceremony marked the kickoff of the two-day District XIV Leadership Conference. Delegates from all of the other seven Law School and Alumni Chapters in the District attended the ceremony. The Cornell Law School Moot Court Room was decorated with the banners of the attending chapters as International Marshal Fredric Pearson led the installation team of District Justice Joseph A. Tringali, Carmody Chapter Justice Sandi Brooks, Starr Chapter Justice Eric Onore, Alden Chapter Justice Ronald Winter and Buffalo Alumni Chapter Justice Robert R. Marquardt, in the reactivation ceremony and installation of officers.

Wilson Chapter has a long and honorable history at Cornell, having been chartered on October 17, 1925. It counts among its outstanding alumni Honorable Edmund S. Muskie, Secretary of State in the Carter Administration. The Chapter became inactive in the mid-1960's.

The petitioners for reactivation were: Mildred A. Castmer, Susan V. Ferris, Peter A. Foris, Wesley P. Forystek, Regina J. Jones, Jeanne A. Markey, Steven R. Miles, Victoria L. Partner, Jane E. Ryer, Nancy Sivilli, Toni M. Sutliff, Caren Tracy-Long, and Patrick Scott Reid.

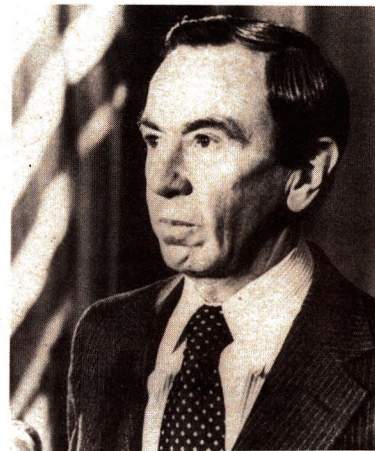
A champagne reception was held in the Student Lounge following the ceremony for new members, delegates and guests.

The following day, twenty-three delegates met at Cornell Law School to discuss mutual problems and areas of interest. The Conference was conducted in a round-table format with various chapters assigned to lead the discussion in areas of their expertise. After a morning session of status reports and discussion of chapter problems titled "Nobody Knows the Troubles We've Seen", the conference swung into the afternoon session with "C'mon, Baby, Light Our Fire" by Alden and Middleton Chapters which focused on turning a chapter around. The Conference ended with "Tradition — Tradition" (Continued on Page 2)

Christopher Gets Hostages Released

Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher led the U.S. team of negotiators who obtained the freedom of the hostages in Iran earlier this year.

Christopher, a member of Holmes Chapter at Stanford University, was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Jimmy Carter. He has received accolades



WARREN M. CHRISTOPHER

from throughout the world for his diplomatic and skillful handling of the negotiations.

After graduating from Stanford University School of Law, he clerked for PAD Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. He (Continued on Page 2)

New Business Reference Directory to be Published

The International Executive Board announces that a new Business Reference Directory of all members of the Fraternity will be published this fall. Alumni dues payers will receive an expanded listing which will include the member's type of practice or business and firm name and identification.

Any members who have not as yet paid their 1981 alumni dues are urged to do so promptly so that they may receive the benefit of this expanded listing.

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PAD Helps Free Hostages

At the mid-year meeting of the American Bar Association, Chief Justice Burger discussed crime and punishment. He asked if we are not hostages within the borders of our own self-styled, enlightened, civilized country.

"Is a society civilized if it provides massive safeguards for accused persons including pretrial freedom for most crimes; defense lawyers at public expense; trials and appeals, re-trials and more appeals — almost without end — and yet fails to provide elementary protection for its, decent, law abiding citizens?"

Chief Justice Burger suggested a survey of the wreckage and damage control program which included changes in bail laws, generous use of well supervised probation, and mandatory vocational and educational programs with credit against sentence to learn your way out of prison.

These suggestions and observations are, without doubt, meritorious. Yet, Justice Burger perhaps should challenge the bar on another level, that which deals with prevention rather than rehabilitation. PAD's law related education effort is one such program.

Realize that one-half of the crimes committed in this country is committed by persons between the ages of eleven and eighteen. Shoplifting, which is committed primarily by young people, is over an eight billion dollar crime annually. Why do so many of these young people who live in this civilized society undermine the values of "decent, law abiding citizens?"

I believe the answer to be that they have little knowledge or understanding of our system of justice. They have no concept of how this system serves as a means to protect the values they hold dear. The participants in that system — judges, police, lawyers — are more science fiction to today's young people than R2D2 or Darth Vader of Star Wars fame. These individuals at even younger ages are developing values and judgments as to how well this system reacts and works for them.

For a young person to know a judge or district attorney by name or the difference between a misdemeanor and a felony is to equip that individual to work within the system to sustain and protect values.

A civilized society is one which guarantees all of its members to know how its system of justice works not just those who have run afoul of the law. Further, that enlightened society strives to achieve the communication of that information at early ages and stages of development rather than after values are fixed.

The annual cost of incarceration across this country is in excess of five thousand dollars per person. The cost of parole supervision can even exceed this. However, whether speaking of PAD's Street Law Program in Denver or those directed at elementary students in Fayetteville, Arkansas, at a cost of less than five dollars per person annually, each saves literally thousands of dollars by diverting potential offenders. Preventing crime is much more economical than treating it.

The damage control effort of which Justice Burger spoke, I submit must be amended to include law related education. Education which will free those whom the Chief Justice identified as being held hostage. PAD is leading the way in this effort. PAD, THE FOREMOST PROFESSIONAL LEGAL FRATERNITY, is making a difference.

You can be a part of that difference. Write Robert E. Redding, 910 17th Street, NW, Suite 310, Washington, DC 20006, for more information on PAD Law Related Education.

Faternally,
Steve Clark,
International Justice and
Attorney General of Arkansas

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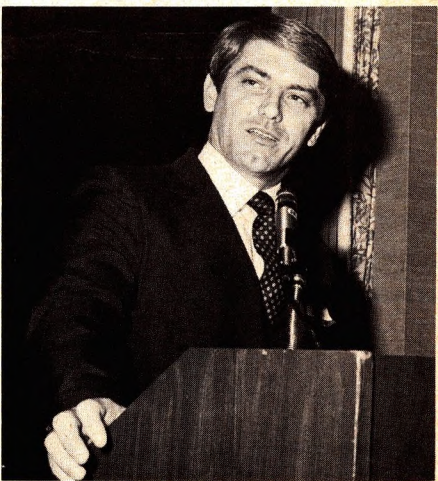
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STEVE CLARK



ONE OF THE LARGEST CLASSES of initiates in recent history of Benson Chapter at Washburn University is shown above.



THE FEDERAL COURTHOUSE IN LOS ANGELES was the site of the formal initiation of 110 new members into Ford Chapter at Loyola University.

Wilson

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tion" by Carmody Chapter which discussed the importance of building and keeping traditions for a strong chapter.

All of the delegates agreed that the 1980-81 Conference was a great success; they unanimously welcomed Wilson Chapter into the District and looked forward to working with the new members in the future.

Christopher

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later joined the prestigious Los Angeles law firm of O'Melveny and Myers and has now returned to that firm.

At Stanford, Christopher's discipline and drive made him the first editor-in-chief of the Law Review.

News From the Law School Chapters

Lamar Chapter at the University of Mississippi is the sponsor of a program that not only benefits the student-body but also the entire legal profession. The PAD legal research exchange is a completely student run organization that tackles difficult questions of law submitted by attorneys. The managers of the exchange are third year students selected by a committee consisting of the outgoing managers, the Chapter Justice and a Faculty Advisor. Once an attorney makes a contact with the Chapter and describes what materials he needs for the area of the law that he wants to be researched, a second or third year member is assigned to do the actual research. Once the research is completed, it is reviewed by a third year student, sent to the attorney and the attorney is then billed based on time and expenses. The law school supplies the chapter with office space and if there are any profits derived from the program, they go the law library.

deDiego Chapter at Catholic University Law School in Puerto Rico held an initiation of new members and honorary members at the Judicial Center at Ponce, Puerto Rico on October 23.

Mayor James D. Griffin of Buffalo, New York was made an honorary member of PAD by Alden Chapter at the State University of New York in Buffalo on October 22. At the same time 77 new members were initiated into the chapter. Noted guests included Buffalo City Court Judge **Frank Sedita**. District XIV Justice **Joseph A. Tringali** and Dean **Thomas E. Hedrick**, Alden Chapter Faculty Advisor. Presiding over the ceremony was Justice **Ron Winter**.

Sutherland Chapter at the University of Utah is participating in a law related education program. It places members of its speakers bureau into high school classrooms as guest lecturers and into a court tour program for high school students.

Greener Chapter at Texas Southern University presented its annual tutorial for first year students last fall. The tutorial introduces new students to various writing and study techniques and the proper use of study aids and gives an overview of the law school faculty. Fall initiation was held in the courtroom of PAD U.S. District Judge **Woodrow Seals**.

Engle Chapter at the University of Pacific School of Law reports a busy and successful year. The fall quarter began with the Labor Day "welcome back" party followed by a highly profitable book swap. Fall rush resulted in 46 new members who were initiated October 5 in ceremonies presided over by District II Justice **Roger Cartozian**. The chapter now has 93 members and has developed an outstanding reputation as a professional, social and service organization. The chapter combines a fine blend of social with professional activities well calculated to serve the needs of its members.

Under the leadership of Chapter Justice **Sandi Brooks**, Carmody Chapter at Syracuse University has completed one of its most successful semesters in recent years. Activities have included providing beer for freshman orientation, theme parties, Halloween liquor raffle, sale of Gibert's materials, use of PAD book board, civilian police rides, practice examinations and prison visits. Of great assistance to the chapter this year has been Faculty Advisor and law school Acting Dean **Robert Anderson**. The Chapter regularly publishes a PAD column in the law student newspaper. Spring plans include a welcome back party, a demonstration of polygraph and breath analyzer tests and K54 radar by State Police, local attorneys are also scheduled to discuss practical and theoretical aspects of different areas of the law. They also have scheduled a first year brief writing contest which is open to PAD members only.

Ryan Chapter at the University of Wisconsin held its annual fall banquet and initiation of members October 24. Their speaker was Wisconsin Lt. Governor **Russell A. Olson**.

An initiation of new members was held on October 24 by **Vinson Chapter** at the University Louisville. In attendance were International Justice **Steve Clark**, International Treasurer **Larry Crigler**, International Historian **Jim Bierce** and District Justice **Jim Howard**.

Monroe Chapter, Hamline University holds tennis, racketball and golf tournaments for students, faculty and staff, in the fall, winter and spring respectively. These events provide for an excellent interchange between faculty, staff and students. They have been organized by Chapter Justice **Dave Odahowski** and **Lenard Axelrod**. All participants received T-shirts and winners receive trophies or award certificate.

Burr Chapter at Dickinson School of Law has an excellent high school teaching program which is held at seven local high schools. The purpose of the event is to establish a working relationship between the law school and the community. The chapter provides the schools with lecturers on general and specific legal topics and offers mock trial presentation. Some 50 members of the chapter participate. The chapter also sponsors police rides for law students.

Last October, **Beaumont Chapter** at California Western University School of Law sponsored the appearance of United States Secretary of Education and Former Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals Justice **Shirley Hufstедler**. Her appearance was sponsored as part of the chapter's professional speakers program. The Secretary spoke on "The Challenges of a Legal Career." In attendance were over 300 students, faculty and PAD alumni.

District XXIII held its District Leadership Conference February 26, 1981. Presiding over the conference was District Justice **Hector Mendez Loucil** ably assisted by International Vice Justice **Charles Taylor** and Puerto Rico Alumni Chapter Justice **David Godreau**.

District IX which includes chapters in Northern Illinois, Northern Indiana and Wisconsin held a District Leadership Conference October 17 and 18, 1980. Hosting the event was LaFollette Chapter at Marquette University. In attendance were International Advocate **Homer Taft**, Past Supreme Justice **Anthony DiGrazia**, District IX Justice **Ben Hyink**, Deputy Juvenile Justice Director **James Borchers** and Chicago Alumni Chapter Vice Justice **Robert Parsons**.

Ford Chapter at Loyola University in Los Angeles reports the initiation of 110 new persons on October 25, 1980. The initiation supervised by District III Justice **John F. Weitkamp** was held in the courtroom of United States District Judge **Manuel Real**. The Chapter Justice is **Lisa M. Kitsuta**.

DeBracton Chapter at St. John's University Law School sponsored a cocktail party and speaker presentation for the entire law school student body on November 17. The featured speaker was renowned attorney **Roy Cohn**. The event saw the largest turnout by the law students for any speaker of the current school year.

Grant Chapter held its fall initiation in the Court of Appeals Courtroom in Akron, Ohio. In attendance were International Historian **James M. Bierce**, District XI Justice **Dan Gehres** and Justice **Paul White** of the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Also in attendance was the chapter Faculty Advisor **Stanley A. Samad**, former Dean of the law school and other faculty and alumni.

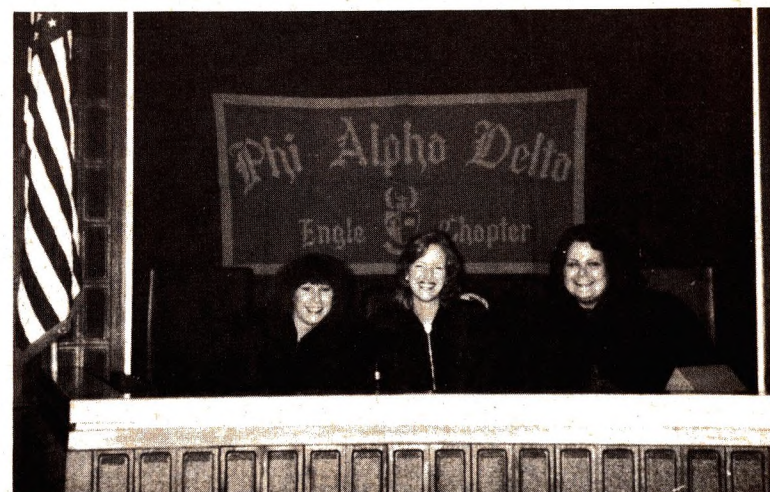
The fall, 1980 initiation class of **Benson Chapter** at Washburn University was the largest group of initiates in recent history of the chapter. The initiation took place September 26, 1980 in Robinson Courtroom at Washburn Law School.

Rasco Chapter at the University of Miami initiated 62 new members November 14, 1980. At the same time the Hon. **Alan J. Schwartz** of the Third District Court of Appeals became an honorary initiate of Rasco Chapter. Also in attendance was the Hon. **Wilkie Ferguson**, recently elevated to the Third District Court of Appeal. Many chapter members recently place as counsel or witnesses in the Mock Trial Competition. Members have also been involved in community legal projects such as Legal Aid and the Public Defender's Office.

Fletcher Chapter at the University of Florida held its annual Homecoming Breakfast and awards presentation on Saturday, October 25, 1980 in Gainesville, Florida. The event is an annual affair and is held the morning before the Homecoming football game. It serves as a forum for the presentation of awards to outstanding student and alumni members. 115 persons were in attendance including Justices **Benjamin Overton**, **Parker MacDonald** and **James Alderman** and United States Congressman **Claude Pepper**.

Coke Chapter at the University of Toledo Law School held an initiation of new members and a faculty member on November 14, 1980. The initiation was held in the Toledo Municipal Courthouse. Of a special note was the initiation of **John T. Vance**, Professor of law who formerly served with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Professor Vance generously purchased wine for all in attendance at the initiation banquet. Also in attendance was Professor Emeritus and Former

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ENGLE CHAPTER Vice Justice Ludmilla Adams (left), Justice Susan Judkins (center), and Clerk Rosalie Lazzarotto (right) as they preside over initiation of a large group of new members.



MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE at District IX Leadership Conference October 17-18, 1980.



SHOWN AT RYAN CHAPTER FALL BANQUET are left to right: Ryan Chapter Justice Ruth A. Azen, Vice Justice Edward W. Falkner and Wisconsin Lt. Governor Russell A. Olsen.



INITIATES AND OTHER MEMBERS at a reception after **deDiego Chapter** Initiation of October 23.



U.S. SECRETARY OF EDUCATION Shirley Hufstедler is welcomed to Beaumont Chapter last fall.



Recent new initiates of **Lamar Chapter**, University of Mississippi.



DELEGATES TO JOINT DISTRICTS XI AND XII Leadership Conference held in October, 1980.



PRINCIPALS who took part in Vinson Chapter fall initiation.



DISTRICT XX JUSTICE ALLAN ATLAS presents membership pin to honorary initiate the Hon. Alan Schwartz as Rasco Chapter Justice Diane Curtis and Justice Emeritus Robert Schimmel look on.



Officers and members of **deDiego, Munoz and Puerto Rico Alumni Chapters** met together on February 28, 1981 for the District XXIII Leadership Conference. Those in attendance are shown above.



FALL INITIATES of Grant Chapter, University of Akron.

Dr. Lee Receives Iredell Award

The James Iredell Chapter at Campbell University honored Dr. Robert E. Lee as the second recipient of the fraternity's prestigious James Iredell Award. The award presentation was made at the second annual James Iredell Awards Banquet held at Balentine's Buffet in Raleigh, N.C. Guest speaker was Raleigh attorney Sidney Eagles who is also a member of the Campbell law faculty.

The purpose of the award is to honor a person who has made a significant contribution to the Campbell University School of Law and the legal community of North Carolina. Dr. Lee is noted as one of North Carolina's most prolific legal authors as well as being former dean and professor at the Wake Forest University Law School, Professor of Law at Campbell and former advisor to the Timberlake Chapter at Wake Forest.

In attendance were various members of the North Carolina Supreme Court and North Carolina Court of Appeals including: I. Beverly Lake, Sr., Former Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court and the first recipient of the Iredell Award and Campbell School of Law faculty members.

Law School News

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District Justice **Frank R. Pitt** who addressed the group on the value of membership in PAD and Professor and Faculty Advisor **Frank S. Merritt** who spoke on the historical background of Coke Chapter.

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A District Leadership Conference was held by **District XXII** on November 15 hosted by **MacLean Chapter** at New England School of Law. In attendance were Senior Probate Court Judge **James R. Lawton**, International Marshal **Rick Pearson** and District XXII Justice **Dan Halpin**.

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Benson Chapter at Washburn University hosted its annual Founder's Day Banquet on March 7. This year's celebration was a salute to the late Judge **Alex Hotchkiss**, a past International Justice of the Fraternity. A 1927 graduate of Washburn School of Law, Judge Hotchkiss left his indelible mark on the legal profession and PAD in general.

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Districts XI and XII, which includes chapters in Ohio, Southern Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, held a joint Leadership Conference October 10-11, 1980 in Covington, Kentucky.

Clark New Deputy Secretary of State

PAD California Supreme Court Justice **Bill Clark** has been named Deputy Secretary of State under the Reagan administration.

Clark, a member of Ford Chapter at Loyola University School of Law has been a California judge for 12 years, the last eight years on the State Supreme Court.

He replaces another PAD, the Honorable **Warren Christopher** who played a leading role in obtaining the freedom of the U.S. hostages in Iran.

PAD Reception at ABA Meeting

A hospitality room at the Marriott Hotel will be open Friday, August 7 through Sunday, August 9 for PAD members attending the ABA Convention in New Orleans. The hospitality room is being sponsored by O'Neill Chapter at Loyola University. The room number will be available at the information desk. All members attending the annual ABA meeting are invited.



DIGNITARIES PRESENT at the 2nd Annual James Iredell Awards Banquet. Front row left to right: Former North Carolina Supreme Court Justices **William H. Bobbitt** and **Susie Sharp**; Award recipient **Dr. Robert E. Lee**; Mrs. Lee. Second row left to right: Guest speaker **Sidney Eagles**; North Carolina Supreme Court Chief Justice **Joseph Branch**; International Vice Justice **Charles H. Taylor** and Iredell Chapter Justice **Mike Brown**.



LIN TUTHILL, FLETCHER CHAPTER JUSTICE, recently received the **Frank E. Maloney Memorial Award** for service to the chapter. Making the presentation was Mrs. **Frank E. Maloney** (left). **Frank E. Maloney** was long time Dean of the law school at the University of Florida and District Justice and member of the International Executive Board of PAD.



U.S. CONGRESSMAN CLAUDE PEPPER presented the **Claude Pepper Award** to **Marc Warren** for outstanding service to the law school and university at recent Fletcher Chapter Homecoming Awards Banquet.



THE INITIATION TEAM for the reactivation of **Frankfurter Chapter** consisted of Kenealy Chapter Justice **Ameli Padron**, International Vice Justice **Charles H. Taylor** and District Justice **Dan Halpin**, all of whom are shown above.



NEWLY INITIATED MEMBERS of **Frankfurter Chapter** and the initiating team pose under the gaze of the Hon. **Tom C. Clark**, a former International Vice Justice of the Fraternity in a moot courtroom at **Suffolk University Law School** where the reactivation took place.