Our 1972 London summer program is set, under the continuing able administration of Professor Thornton. The faculty includes Prof. Thornton, Prof. Beytagh, Professors Keeton and Devlin of the Brunel law faculty; Dr. E. D. Brown of the Faculty of Laws, University College, London; and Prof. Warren F. Schwartz of the University of Virginia. Prof. Schwartz, who will be teaching for Notre Dame for the first time, is co-author of a recent casebook on the regulation of international trade and investment.

The London summer curriculum includes: Police, Crime and the Criminal Law (Devlin/2); Federal Jurisdiction (Thornton/3); Trusts (Keeton/2); International Business Transactions and Investment (Schwartz/2); Administrative Law (Beytagh/3); Public International Law (Brown/2); Constitutional Litigation Seminar (Beytagh/2).

A. A. Sommer, Jr., '48 of Cleveland, and Richard P. Byrne, of Los Angeles, were appointed by Father Hesburgh to our Law Advisory Council. Both are long-standing active members of our Law Association and old, good friends of the Law School.

Professor Rodes and I represented us in official meetings of the Association of American Law Schools. The Association voted to create a new, elective House of Representatives to conduct its business; reprimanded the University of Florida for dismissal of a law professor who refused to take a loyalty oath; tabled a proposal to take a formal role in weighing the qualifications of candidates for the federal bench. Professor Rodes and Dutile and I also interviewed several young men and women who have inquired about appointment to our faculty.

Three members of our Faculty have been appointed by Professor Richard Maxwell, president of the Association of American Law Schools, to 1972 AALS Committees: Prof. Barrett (Continuing Legal Education), Prof. Beytagh (Government Relations) and I (Advisory Board, Journal of Legal Education).

Congratulations (and best wishes) to Bob Bobb and Patti Campbell, both '72L, who plan to be married next summer...Mark Dunn, '72L, has been appointed law clerk in the federal Court of Appeals in Chicago...Prof. Murphy will address a luncheon of Notre Dame law alumni Jan. 20, in Chicago, during the mid-Winter meeting of the Illinois State Bar Association...Associate Dean Link, Asst. Dean Poschio and I will perform a similar function during the meeting of the New York State Bar Association Jan. 28 in New York City...Prof. Rice spoke to the South Bend-Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce Dec. 28, as part of a brush-up seminar on parliamentary procedure...I was elected to the Council of the Probate, Real Property, and Trust Section, Indiana State Bar Association; and I will address a luncheon meeting of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union Jan. 15 in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Mello in my office maintains a master calendar of law school events to which contributions are solicited—all in the interests of minimizing conflicts of lawyers.

Classes begin at 8 a.m., Tuesday, January 18.
Justice Potter Stewart of the Supreme Court of the United States will preside over our Moot Court final arguments, Saturday, February 5, at 8:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Memorial Library; he will be joined on the bench by Judge Shirley Hufstedler of the Federal Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit (west coast) and Justice Roger DeBruler of the Supreme Court of Indiana. The finalists, all '72L, are John H. Suminski, Dennis M. Tushla, Joseph R. McFadden, Jr., and Thomas L. Bodnar. The case involves accusations that an American serviceman committed war crimes in Viet Nam. Moot Court officers Paul Binder and Tom Dovidio, both '72L, are making arrangements for the Court.

February 5 will also be "Women and Law Day" for us. Arrangers and participants include three students from the directed readings group on Women and the Law, Marcia Pearce, and Dr. Lee Ford, both '72L, and Marcia Lippincott of the second-year class. Judge Hufstedler will also participate, along with Ms. Grace Olivarez, '70L, from Phoenix.

Spring course offerings, which began to be served on January 18, are enriched by a new seminar in the law and mental retardation, team taught by Prof. Murdock and Dr. Joseph Kunz of the St. Joseph County Council for the Retarded and involving several other members of the Faculty, and a seminar in the Robinson-Patman Act, taught by Mr. Bernard McNamee of the legal staff of Miles Laboratories in Elkhart.

Course enrichment on our London campus includes a visit of several days by Father Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., former chairman of the University's Department of Economics and now president of Stonehill College; he has been leading sessions on international economics, to S.R.O. audiences... Father Lewers reports that his holiday in Spain was excellent.

Relaying a greeting to the Law School from Father Charles Sheedy, C.S.C., former chairman of the Department of Theology here, and for years our unofficial chaplain, in and out of Lent, who is now on University business in Israel: "This is an incredible environ," he says, "from viewpoint of law'n order and every other way. My best love to all."

Professor Osakwe lectured on "the Impact of Socialist Law on the Development of African Legal Systems," as a special guest lecturer at the Institute of Comparative Law, Tulane University, on January 13...Jack Economou, '58L, was recently inaugurated as mayor of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.... Rudolph J. Gerber, '71L, is co-editor of Contemporary Punishment, which will be published next month by the Notre Dame Press.
Our law school will be host to the regional semi-finals in the national Mock Law Office Competition. Teams from our school, Iowa, Washington (St. Louis), and Indianapolis will be joining our team, on March 4 at the Center for Continuing Education. Prof. Moo is in charge.

Congratulations: (and best wishes) to Marcia Pearce, '72L, and Bob Burgdorf of the second-year class, who plan to be married (our third couple this year)...To Coley O'Brien, '72L, who was elected member at large of the board of directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. To nine members of the class of 1971 who passed the New York bar examination; that's 100 per cent...To Pat Downes, '72L, who has been appointed law clerk for Judge Robert A. Grant, chief judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Indiana...And to Vic Koenig who has been appointed law clerk for Judge Myron Bright of the Federal Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmann and Mr. Cleveland represented us at the annual Ohio State Careers Day; they talked to 160 prospective law students from Ohio and thereabouts...Joseph Beisenstein, '71L, graduated first in his class, and was awarded the A.B.A. "Award for Professional Merit," at the Naval Justice School in Newport...John P. Forhan, '70L, staff attorney with the Legal Services program in South Bend, sends words of praise for John Crowe, '72L, and 18 members of the second and third-year classes who worked on the South Bend juvenile project in summer of 1971; they "show a personal interest in the problems of the youth of this community," John said, and "have paved the way for long awaited reforms."

Mr. Kusbach of our faculty was appointed deputy city attorney of South Bend, in charge of special projects; the new city attorney is Charles A. Sweeney, Jr., '65L...I will be speaking on legal counseling January 26 to members of the Northern Indiana Psychiatric Society; will confer with other law deans at the A.B.A. mid-winter meeting in New Orleans February 3; and will visit with and teach legal counseling to members of our London contingent February 11-21.

Unofficial tabulations indicate that we finished 1971 with $85,000 in cash scholarship gifts to the Law School; that is about double the 1970 total...Applications for admission to the class entering next fall, as of December 31, stand at 787, 129 from Notre Dame students; this compares with 490 applications, 72 of them from Notre Dame, on December 21, 1970. Our inquiries total 5,282, as compared with 2,807 at this time last year. The Admissions Committee recommended 30 admissions in its first action of the year; the average L.S.A.T. score in that group is 645; G.P.A., 3.4. The Veterans Administration reports that there are 25 per cent more veterans in college this year—a national total of 737,000.

Recent visitors include Mr. Martin Torborg, '34L, president of the Notre Dame Law Association, and Mr. Steven Rubin, a young Justice Department antitrust lawyer who was talking to us about teaching here.

T.L.S.
Memorandum to the Law Advisory Council

From: Tom Shaffer

I plan to announce on January 20 an addition to and general modernizing of the Law Building. The University will present this project for bids in April; construction will begin in June, and will be completed before August, 1973.

The addition will approximately double usable space in the Law Building. The new space will be used for library study areas, new stack areas, and offices and work areas for library staff. It will include new space for student organizations and new group study space.

The library expansion will free for other use areas of the building which are now filled with books. This liberated space will be remodeled into faculty offices, an expanded student lounge area, seminar rooms, and one additional classroom.

The existing building will be entirely air-conditioned; much of it will be extensively refurbished. The classrooms, in particular, will be remodeled into multiple-use rooms with modern furniture, equipment, ventilation and acoustical capacity. (We have been working and reworking our classroom design to assure closeness and eye contact between student and teacher and among students.) Office space will be remodeled and the number of offices increased.

The existing student recreational area, which includes all of what was once the Law Auditorium, will be redesigned into a large multiple-use student lounge; our architect has agreed to open the design of this lounge to suggestions from our students and from Professor Sporleder and his architectural design class.
The existing reading room, which has always been one of the building's splendors, will be nearly tripled in size. The present floor of that room will extend fifty feet further east; a mezzanine lounge will be built along the west wall, with access into a new Civil Rights Reading Room to the north and into a seven-office faculty lounge, office, and secretarial complex to the south. The mezzanine floor will extend to fifty feet to the east, from the pillars on the east side of the present room, and will be furnished with modern reading-room and group-study areas.

Study space will be doubled. Most importantly, book space will be double what it is now and triple what the building was designed to take. Classroom space will be about 30 per cent more than it is now and staff and faculty office space will be increased by about 50 per cent. The new building will provide a modern comfortable facility for 400 students and 20 faculty. It will accommodate a rapid library expansion from the present 80,000 volumes to 150,000, and will adapt to new methods of storing and retrieving legal materials as these are developed.

The Law School's student population will be reduced from its present 500 to about 400, as many as 40 of whom will be in foreign-study programs. The class entering in 1973 will be 120; future entering classes will be 140. The Faculty will be increased to an equivalent of about 25 full-time teachers; 18 of these, in addition to the London director and the librarian, will be budgeted as full-time law teachers.
The building project will cost about $1.6 million. Most of this will be paid out of pledges given by our alumni and friends in the Law Center Drive; we also hope to interest new donors in partial support of the project. $208,000 of the cost will be paid from a federal construction grant first secured by Dean O'Meara in 1967. Notre Dame's ability to proceed now with this important project obviously owes much to Deans O'Meara and Lawless.

These plans, of course, replace plans either for a new building, or for the conversion of another building for the law school. We are fortunate that the Law Center Drive produced sufficient funds to enable us to solve the growing crisis which has plagued our Law Library since 1960—a crisis that was intolerable when I became dean last July and our library situation became clear to me. I asked the officers of the University for permission and assistance to implement immediately plans for a building addition. Fathers Hesburgh and Joyce responded with prompt approval and support. In August I submitted the projections, outlined above, on the sort of law school I foresee here over the next five years.

The Law Center Drive, and Dean Lawless' tireless efforts for our school, produced benefits for us that also radiate far beyond building plans. One million dollars will endow two law professorships; about half a million is in endowed scholarships. I hope to devote as much as a million dollars, as pledges are paid, to development of our law library. Future fund-raising efforts will be directed primarily at support for students; our goal is a significant expansion (to about $3 million) in endowed law scholarships, the development of our own revolving loan program, and new forms of support and sponsorship of legal research.