Admissions applications this year are running about 10 per cent below last year's level, but we still anticipate being able to offer admission to only about one in every ten applicants. The quality of college seniors seeking legal education is higher than ever. We aim at an entering class of about 140 next fall, and a total law-school enrollment of about 400—down from our size in the last five years and just right for our remodelled building.

The building renovation, viewed from our temporary home in the old biology building, is proceeding well. We expect to be back in the law building in August, with three times as much study space as we did when we moved out, twice as many places for books, and an entirely new and exciting line-up of classrooms, offices, and places to think and talk.

Helpers in our new effort to interest alumni in recruiting students for us around the country: Hank Ciocca, '70L, Atlanta; Russ Boltz, '72L, Detroit; Bob Barton, '72L, Sacramento; John Van De North, '70L, St. Paul; Jim Gillece and Paul Mullen, both '69L and both in practice in Baltimore; Gary Gottschlich, '72L, Dayton; and Ed Wagner, '72L, who is an assistant professor of business law at St. Bonaventure University.

Rich Hennessey, '64, '68L, deputy director of the Denver legal-aid program, is now adjunct professor at the Denver University School of Law, and was recently elected to the Colorado A.C.L.U. Board...Rich's law classmate, Jim Seckinger, is one of four chief deputies in the Denver district attorney's office; sympathy to Jim on the death of his father in December. Jim and Rich (and Terry Kelly, '68L) have been mainstays of the Denver legal-aid program and were among six in their class who went into legal-services work as Reginald Heber Smith Fellows...Mike Hilliard, '72L, is joining a large firm in Houston—the same firm which last summer, employed his classmate John Zipprich...Congratulations to Tom Harvey, '66L, and Jennifer Lonergan, South Bend, who will be married soon...and to Bob Murray, '51, '52L, who
is now vice president and general counsel of Procon, Inc, Des Plaines...Merle Wilberding, '69L, is joining a firm in Dayton--the same firm where labor Hugh Wall, Jr., '36L, and Bud Seall, '68L. Merle will be leaving three years of service as a military lawyer this summer; he worked on, among others, the Calley appeal...Mike Seng, '67L, is working in a law-reform legal-aid office in Cairo, Illinois--on leave from his firm in Chicago, and raising a little dust in Southern Illinois.

A new program, hope for a second, and new directions for a third: (1) Steve Josias, '73L, and Assistant Dean Foschio have organized a new "Law Office Familiarization Program"; each student in the program will spend one week in each of the five area offices (about ten hours a week); the idea flows from a suggestion Steve made last fall...(2) Dean Foschio is again fielding internship students in area corporate offices; the group includes this year work in patent law...(3) Associate Dean Link and Professor Murphy returned from Tokyo with enthusiasm and a concrete plan for a Japanese summer program in 1974.

Lee Ford, '72L, is the only woman on Indiana Governor Otis Bowen's staff; she is his aide for human relations...The Practice Court has docketed 16 trials for this semester rounding out the heaviest year in its history; Judges Miller, Kopec, Grant, Walton, Hoff, Richards, and the Judges Beamer, will preside. The Court, under Professor Barrett, will operate both semesters next year...Professor Beytagh and Assistant Dean Foschio, working with Chief Judge Luther M. Swygert, '27L, of the federal Court of Appeals in Chicago, will supervise a student seminar in appellate advocacy which will prepare and argue real cases in Judge Swygert's court...The Indiana Center for Judicial Education engaged Associate Dean Link to supervise video-taping of three entire Indiana trials--in Rush, Hancock, and Starke Counties; Dean Link and Jim McCrystal, '73L, recently completed a taped trial in Ohio. Assistant Dean Foschio is a director of the Indiana Center; our faculty cooperates in its education programs.

Dr. Stanley Lisocki, a Polish lawyer and South American business executive, is
with us this semester and next as a research associate; he was a member of the Polish diplomatic corps in Bogata when World War II struck Poland and has spent the remainder of his career in this hemisphere...Professor Hajime Machino continues with us this year as a post-doctoral fellow from the law faculty at Sophia University, Tokyo; Judge Yuko Ota, is here as an exchange student from Japan.

Joe Martori and Paul Meyer, both '67L, are now partners in their own busy law firm in Phoenix; Paul was law clerk for Justice Walter Schaefer, LL.D, '72, and for Chief Justice Warren, LL.D., '67, after he left us; Paul's wife Rosemary is also an Arizona lawyer...Jim Kirker, '70L, and Larry Rousseau, '69L, are now partners in their firms--Jim in Norwich, Conn., and Larry in Newport, R.I.

Lawyers who studied at Notre Dame, undergraduate or law, are automatically members of the Notre Dame Law Association and eligible for listing in our nationally-circulated directory. A new edition of the directory will be mailed to all N.D.L.A. members this summer; we would appreciate updated addresses and information on Notre Dame lawyers...This newsletter will be appearing here when the magazine is published and will be mailed to all N.D.L.A. members in alternate months. That way you hear from us once a month. We would like to hear from you, too.

Wayne Weiler, '73L, and other students in our Legislative Bureau have been retained by the Subcommittee on Criminal Law and Procedure, of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, to review and criticize Senate Bill 1, the proposed new codification and revision of federal criminal law. Bob Blakey, '57, '60L, formerly a member of our faculty, is counsel for the subcommittee; Senator John McClellan is chairman...Father Lewers joined other professors in a program on non-violent social change in Chile, in January, on campus...Judge George N. Beamer, Sr., '29L, is the vice-president of the A.B.A. National Conference of Federal Trial Judges...Steve Hellrung and Jim Keefer, both '72L, were on the Commandant's List (top twenty per cent) at the Army Military Police School in Ft. Gordon, Georgia...Mr. Cleveland was a judge in the Miss Blossomtime Contest in Benton Harbor March 2.

Tom Shaffer
March and April are vibrant times in the Law School. Here is a partial list of special events--Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco was our third "State of Life in America" lecturer this year, on March 27; Father Hesburgh and Indiana Governor Otis Bowen were the first two...Our second annual civil rights lectures will be April 5 and 6, with Senator Philip Hart...We host the regional rounds in the national Client-Counseling Competition on April 7...The annual American Journal of Jurisprudence lecture will be April 10; Professor Iredell Jenkins, long a member of the A.J.J. advisory board, will lecture on a theory of human rights...The American Trial Lawyers Association will present a day-long trial-tactics seminar, for us and for the local Bar, on April 14...Semi-final arguments in our Moot Court were March 20 and 22; there were two courts, one presided over by Judge Allen Sharp of the Indiana Court of Appeals (who sat with Professors Rice and Link), the other presided over by Judge Norman Kopec, chief judge of the St. Joseph Superior Court and of the Notre Dame Practice Court (who sat with Professor Beytagh and Dr. Philip Faccenda, Vice President and General Counsel of the University)...Alison Darken of our secretarial staff left work on maternity leave March 16 and presented her husband Larry with a fine new son on March 20; he is Patrick Fitzgerald Darken...We have several job opportunities in the Placement Office (Mrs. Barbara Kunz, director) for graduates already in practice...Assistant Dean Foschio and members of his Judicial Administration Seminar visited the Indiana Court of Appeals...Professor Mcintire's environmental law group will work full time this summer on water pollution problems caused by Fox River feedlots and southern Indiana acid mine drainage; four law students and four engineering students will be involved.

Maree Russo and Ken Holland, both '73L, are our 1973 Moot Court winners; both will receive A. Harold Weber prizes. The court which heard their final arguments consisted of Judges J. Skelly Wright, Anthony J. Celebrezze, and Matthew J. Jasen; Moot Court director Phil Vaglica did a superb job on arrangements...Over in London, semi-final arguments were won by George McCarthy and Jerry Bednar, both '74L...Sympathy to Mrs. Louis Donahue, widow of Edwin J. Donahue, '46L, long a prominent member of the Bar in Niles, Michigan, who died on February 24; Mr. Donahue's nephew, Sherman M. Drew, is a third-year student here...The Law Student Division of the American Bar Association has funded our Legal Aid and Defender Association's special projects division with a grant of $350; Kevin Cain, '73L, is in charge.

On my short trip to visit with and teach our London students I found a group which is busy, productive and energetic; the faculty is pleased with them; and the place is, as I found it to be last year, a solid and concerned community of teachers and learners. Father Lewers on this side, and Professor Booker in London, are preparing to accept a new group in September. Professor Booker will continue to be London director for 1973-74...Kris Riemersma, widow of Lance, '69L, writes from Anaheim, where she is in the Casa Rehabilitation Hospital (3435 W. Ball Road, 92804); Lance's classmates have established a scholarship fund here in his memory.

Merle Wilberding, '69L, Cincinnati; Jerome Nealon, Binghamton, N.Y.; Jim Barba, '69L, Albany; Joe Murray, '72L, Philadelphia; Hank Ciocca, '71L, Atlanta; John Van de North, '70L, St. Paul; and Gary Gottschlich, '69L, Dayton, are all recruiting good law students for us...The Lawyer plans to publish this year Dean O'Meara's lectures on introduction to law; these will be made available to members of the Notre Dame Law Association and to all of our students...Bill Zloch and Mike Munholland, both '74L, have established a series of football-film parties, "The Law School Flicks," using historical Notre Dame team films...Visitors include 13 local lawyers: Kent Rowe, '55L; Lew Laderer, '68L;
Tom Lewis; Jim Pankow; William E. Voor, Jr., '57L, St. Joseph County Prosecutor, and his Chief Deputy, Kenneth P. Fedder; Frank J. Petsch; David L. Matthews, '52L; John Lorber; Robert J. Konopa, '67L; James E. Burke; F. Gerard Feeney, '47L; and George S. Stratigos, '47L, all in Professor Broderick's Advanced Trial Seminar...John Gaither, '74L, a Notre Dame graduate from Evansville, Indiana, is the new editor of The Notre Dame Lawyer...Judge Robert A. Grant, '30L, senior judge in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Indiana, donated a large collection of recent volumes in the two federal-reporter series to our library--a particularly thoughtful and valuable addition as we look forward to new library facilities and a substantially increased collection of research materials for our students.

Richard F. Hennessey, '65, '68L, has been appointed deputy regional attorney for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, for an area covering all of the 10th federal circuit and much of the 5th; he will supervise a staff of about 42 professionals. Rich has been deputy director of the Legal Aid Society in Denver and is a well-known innovator in the use of applied behavioral science in organizations of lawyers...His classmate, Terry Kelly, is also leaving legal aid work, for private practice in Denver; both men were Reginald Heber Smith fellows...Ralph Witt, '62L, and Jim Eichelberger, '63L, both of whom practice in Atlanta, participated, on the losing side, in briefing the recently-decided Supreme Court case on abortion...The law class of 1968 will have a reunion on September 22 on campus; Tom Curtin, Boonton, N.J., is coordinating arrangements...Dennis Tushla, '72L, is in practice in Cassopolis; he is the first alumnus of the Cass County legal aid program to settle into full-time practice there; Mike Dodge, '69L, was elected prosecutor in that county last fall...Dick Slawson, '70L, is successful counsel in an important industrial accident case in West Palm Beach, Florida...Ron Sowers, '65L, is bringing an Explorer scout group up from Fort Wayne this month to tour the Law School; the scouts will participate in one of our Practice Court trials...Congratulations to Arturo and Martha Estrada, '75L, on the recent birth of their son on March 11...Lt. Commdr. Gareth L. Anderson, brother of Alan Anderson, '75L, was among the POW's returning from prison camps in North Viet Nam...Pat Rocchio, '72L, writes from Okinawa, where he is serving as a naval legal officer; he says he has a beautiful view of the East China Sea and that his work is varied.

Professor Beytagh has been reappointed as counsel of the Administrative Conference of the United States; he is commander of the U.S.N.R. Armory in Chicago, a unit that recently received a citation as the best submarine division in the 9th District, Naval Reserve...Members of the Materials Science Faculty in the Engineering School will again offer a course to our students, next fall, in "Consumer Materials and Products Liability"...Associate Dean Link is the editor and author of two chapters in the recently-published "Automated Law Research," a publication of the A.B.A. Standing Committee on Law and Technology...Dennis Owens, '75L, and his wife Cathy won $1,400 in prizes in the quiz program "Jeopardy" last week in New York; their segments of the program will be broadcast April 5 and 6; this is the second time the Owens have scored big on nationally televised quiz programs...Recent visitors to our London campus: A. Patrick Giles, Philadelphia lawyer practicing in London, who presided over Moot Court semi-finals there; and J. Welles Henderson, another Philadelphia lawyer, who worked with Professor Booker and others at the London centre while representing our country at the International Conference to draft a new convention to prevent ocean pollution.

Our new alumni directory will be distributed this spring to all of the Notre Dame men who are lawyers. We still need current addresses from all who fit this description.

T.L.S.
Dear Member of the Notre Dame Law Class of 1976:

Welcome, again, to Notre Dame's law school. All of us here look forward to having you with us in August. This letter will cover several items of information which may aid in your planning to study law.

The Notre Dame Lawyer will publish this summer the introduction-to-law lectures of Dean Emeritus Joseph O'Meara. Those lectures were recorded during his course in that subject; the course was required for first-year law students when I was a student here in 1958-61, and for several years after my graduation. The lectures are a precious insight into the legal process which you will begin to analyze as a full-time occupation next fall.

Your reading those lectures, and thinking about them, and reading them again, is virtually required. Professor Dutile and I will be teaching your class a new course next fall, called "Introduction to the Legal Profession," which will build on those lectures. It is important that you give them careful study before you join us. You may order the lectures, for $2.75 a copy, from the Notre Dame Lawyer, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556; they have not yet been published. The editor of the Lawyer advises me that you may order them now, however, and can reasonably expect delivery in the early part of June.

We expect to greet you in our remodelled law building. As you recall from my report, our building is being expanded and extensively refurbished and refurnished. We think you will find it comfortable and exciting. There will, of course, be some problems associated with our all settling into new quarters, after a year across campus, and it is possible that workmen will be finishing some of their work as we begin our fall semester; but those will be, I trust, minor irritations.

We do not, as some law schools do, offer financial aid in a "package." Students who apply to us for scholarship assistance or tuition-grant assistance are dealt with only in terms of those two programs, and without reference to the Law School loan programs. We do, however, have useful loan programs which are available to those of our students who demonstrate need. I have asked Mrs. June McCauslin, director of financial aid at Notre Dame, to prepare for you an explanation of them; her letter to me follows this letter.

There are also opportunities here for employment, in work-study programs and other campus jobs, with down-town firms, and in area schools. However, I strongly recommend against any employment in the first year of law study. (And I recommend against borrowing, too, unless it becomes seriously necessary.)

We will again this year arrange a period of orientation for incoming students in your class. That program will begin at 9 a.m., on Friday, August 24, 1973. First classes will be on Monday, August 27.
I enclose a compilation of housing information. Housing for our students is the concern of a committee of volunteers from among students who are here now and faculty wives. Mrs. Barbara Kunz, executive secretary of the Notre Dame Law Association, whose office is in the Law School, coordinates the effort.

Studying law is a fulfilling and stimulating experience. I welcome you to it with enthusiasm and nostalgia, and even envy.

Warm best wishes.

Sincerely in Notre Dame,

Thomas L. Shaffer
Dean

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Mrs. McCauslin's Letter

Dear Dean Shaffer:

As you recently requested, I have prepared a statement describing the GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM (Federally Insured Student Loan Program) for the incoming students:

The University of Notre Dame Law School has traditionally made it possible for a student to have access to loan funds which would provide the cost of tuition. The source now available to students with "need" to borrow is the GUARANTEED LOAN PROGRAM, which is available through a bank in the student's home area. If the student is unable to locate a bank that is cooperating in this Program, the Law School has made arrangements with the St. Joseph Bank & Trust Company in South Bend to act as the lender.

To establish eligibility for these funds, please write to the Office of Financial Aid for the required forms and detailed instructions.

The Federal guidelines governing the Guaranteed Loan Program are generally as follows:

ELIGIBILITY

Borrower must be a citizen or national of the United States or in the United States as a permanent resident, and enrolled for at least one-half a normal full-time load, as determined by the University.

MAXIMUM LOAN AMOUNT

The maximum loan amount allowed by law is $2,500 per year with a $7,500 maximum total for undergraduate students and up to $10,000 total including graduate school.

INTEREST CHARGES

During the student's in-school period, prior to commencement or repayment, and during periods of authorized deferment, the Federal Government pays the total...
interest up to a maximum of 10 percent per annum for those students whose financial situation results in a "need" factor on analysis of the Parents' Confidential Statement or Students' Confidential Statement (if "independent" as defined by Federal Guidelines) as filed with the College Scholarship Service.

During the loan repayment period, the student will assume the total interest charges which may not exceed 7% per annum for the student. Students who do no qualify for Federal interest benefits may borrow, but they must pay all of the interest on the loan during school attendance.

INSURANCE PREMIUM

The Office of Education charges the lender an insurance premium of one-fourth of one percent per year on the amount disbursed for the term of the in-school note. This is computed from the month following disbursement to anticipated month of graduation plus twelve months. The premium is charged only once for the term of each loan. There will be no refunds or adjustments. The lender, at his option, may collect the premium from the borrower or deduct it from the proceeds of the loan.

REPAYMENT

Repayment of the loan is over a period of not less than five or more than ten years beginning not earlier than nine or more than twelve months following the date on which a student ceases to be enrolled on at least a half-time basis at an eligible institution. However, as the Act requires the student to repay at a rate not less than $360 a year, the actual repayment terms will depend on the student's total indebtedness. Principal payments need not be made by the borrower while he is a member of the Armed Forces, a volunteer in the Peace Corps or VISTA, or for any period during which he is pursuing a full-time course of study at an eligible school. The borrower is encouraged to make at least partial payments during such periods of deferment in order to reduce the principal amount of the loan. Full interest subsidy will continue or resume during such periods of deferment, whether or not principal is in fact being paid.

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An auxiliary loan program is being sought to aid those students who have extraordinary expenses. Present plans call for participation in the Graduate and Professional School Program of the United Student Aid Funds. This program will make loans available up to a maximum of $1,500. Interest will be 8% per annum and will be paid by the student both during attendance at school and after ceasing to be a student. Minimum repayment levels, period of repayment and other basic areas of the United Student Aid Funds differ from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The University of Notre Dame Law School will be providing the Reserve Funds to enable students to participate in this Program.
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LAW SCHOOL HOUSING INFORMATION

On-Campus Housing for Men

Although most undergraduate students live on campus, the availability of on-campus housing for graduate students is limited, especially for men. There are, however, three residence halls on campus for which single, graduate students may apply for housing; these will be filled on a "first-come, first-served" basis:

Carroll Hall, is a graduate residence for single men and is located at the extreme west end of the campus, adjacent to the golf course. The building contains, in addition to the private and double rooms, laundry facilities, a lounge and gym.

On-Campus Housing for Women

The graduate residence for women, lay and religious, is Lewis Hall, centrally located north of the Administration Building. All of the rooms are private. Each floor in the building is provided with a kitchenette and lounge area. Laundry facilities are also available. Most single women law students in recent years have found rooms available there.

The cost of rooms in the residence halls ranges from $165-$250 per semester. Board and laundry are optional. Meals may be had at a moderate price in the cafeteria on campus. Blankets, bedlinens and necessary room furniture are supplied by the University.

Because the space available is limited, students interested in securing on-campus housing are urged to direct their inquiries promptly to the Director of Graduate Admissions, Room 312, Administration Building, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Off-Campus Housing

Most off-campus housing is not within comfortable walking distance of the University. One of the few apartment complexes near campus is University Village, located about one mile north of campus on Route 31. The Village provides accommodations for married couples and their families. Each unit in the 108 apartment complex includes two bedrooms and a kitchen furnished with electric range, refrigerator and disposal. Married couples with children are given preference. Rent is $75 per month, plus electricity. Usually there is a wait list. Inquiries should be sent directly to Manager, University Village, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

There are a number of unfurnished apartment complexes in the South Bend area with rents $100 and up. For information, inquiries should be sent directly to Housing Office, Notre Dame Law School, c/o Mrs. Barbara Kunz, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. This office will also have listings of available rooms, private apartments and houses for rent. One of the residence halls may be available for several nights before classes begin for temporary lodging for students still seeking housing.

DISCRIMINATION

The University will not tolerate racial discrimination by any landlord. There is, of course, no discrimination in on-campus housing. Although the University Off-Campus Housing Department and the Law School Housing Committee will accept listings only from those people who state that they will not discriminate, past experience has shown that there are landlords who nevertheless do practice discrimination. Every effort is being made to eliminate from the housing lists such landlords. If you should encounter any difficulties, do not hesitate to call them to the attention of the Law School Housing Committee and/or Dean Shaffer.