These are election days in Hoynes. Chauncey Veatch, '75L, an affable Californian who has been president of his class for two years, is new S.B.A. president; John Davis, '75L, Albuquerque, is editor-in-chief of The Lawyer; and Willie Lipscomb, Jr., '75L an erstwhile political figure from Detroit, is executive director of the Legal Aid and Defender Ass'n....Santiago Rios, '75L, is secretary, and Brien Nagle, '76L, treasurer; Tom McGill, '75L, is our A.B.A. delegate....Paul Fortino is president, Bob Foster V-P and Al Munson secretary-treasurer of the Class of 1975....John Bannon is president, Roger Brunner vice-president, and Ted Smith secretary-treasurer, of the Bicentennial Class....Lawyer editors include, all '75L, Thad Marciniak, Harold Pope, Warren Casey, John Kazanjian, Marcia Gaughan, and Tom Silbaugh.

Our B.A.L.S.A. chapter will sponsor a reunion for black Notre Dame lawyers here March 29-30, featuring a tour, wine-sip, seminar, and soul dinner for alumni, students, and faculty....The Board of Directors of the Notre Dame Law Ass'n will also be here those days, and will join students Friday for classes and the T.G.I.F. We hope the N.D.L.A. officers will also join us for the B.A.L.S.A. seminar....Nancy and I found Prof. Booker and our London colleagues working hard and working well, in good spirits, and stimulating. We had several hours of special classes together, on civil liberties of the "mentally ill," two hours of meetings on administrative matters, many fine conversations, and the second annual London dean's dinner. The last event marked also the birthday of an American-born former British subject of some importance, and the London premiere of our Sugar Bowl videotapes. I met the new London faculty, and helped greet Dean John Cribbett of the University of Illinois College of Law, who is on leave to study, research, and rest.

Our third annual civil rights lectures will be broadened this year to include the dedication of the Civil Rights Center and the Civil Rights Reading Room, and an ambitious national conference on civil rights. Sargent Shriver will deliver the lectures on March 21 and 22. On March 21, a day of events will review Brown v. Board of Education 20 years later; speakers include Honorable Robert Carter, Dr. Kenneth Clark, Jack Greenberg, Esq., Phineas Indritz, Esq., Hon. Constance Baker Motley, Louis Redding, Esq., and Joseph Robison, Esq. On March 22, a second group of national leaders will view the present and plan for the future; they include Jose A. Cabranes, Hon. Richard Hatcher, David Kirp, Esq., Ruby Martin, Vilma S. Martinez, Dr. Gary Orfield, Hon. J. Stanley Pottinger, and Herman Sillas, Esq. That day will conclude with a dedication dinner addressed by former Justice Arthur Goldberg, who will, we hope, tarry on Saturday for a conversation in the Law Lounge.

Thanks for recruiting help to Gary McInerney, '73L (Grand Rapids)....Get-well wishes to Father Bill Lewers, C.S.C., laid low in St. Joseph's Hospital with a bad back....Bob Barton, '72L, writes from Orange County, California that he and Rita Marie Dal Ponte (she the sister of Don. '72L) were married in July, and, of Dumers in Lotusland: "Contrary to rumors and misgivings prevalent at the Dome...California is not all that tough....In fact, our alma mater has quite a good reputation out here....The education given at Notre Dame Law School more than adequately prepares one for the bar exam and beyond." Prof. Phelps, Bob says, is also respected out there....Thanks to area lawyers for recent help in Prof. Broderick's advanced trial seminar -- Mike Barnes, Dave Ready, Prosecutor Bill...
Voor, Ken Fedder, Dave Matthews, Frank Petsche, John Lorber, Bob Konopa, Kent Rowe, and Lew Laderer....Congratulations to Chauncey Veatch, '75L, and all who made the Law Ball memorable....Pat Rocchio, '72L, sent from Okinawa a description (with pictures) of his life there as a naval legal officer; he sends regards from Judge Todahiko Nagayama, who was here in 1968-69....The federal Court of Appeals affirmed the right-to-treatment victory won by John Forhan and Toni DiGrazia, both '70L, in a suit involving the Indiana Boys Home; Bill Britt, '75L, and Dennis Flanagan, '73L, worked on the case.

Prof. Glickstein spoke twice at Drake, in a B.A.L.S.A. conference on race relations. He was luncheon speaker for the Elkhart human relations seminar Feb. 8....Prof. Maudsley gave recent lectures at the law schools at the Universities of Iowa and Michigan and will visit the University of Missouri next week....Asst. Dean Foschio is a member of the new St. Joseph County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council....I will be in Washington today, testifying in the House in favor of a bill to aid retarded children, there next week-end working on a new book on legal rights of the retarded, and there again March 20 to address a national estate-planning conference sponsored by Trusts and Estates magazine....Book Report: Dean Link wrote a chapter in the recently-published Computers, Society and Law: The Role of Legal Education. He, Mr. Gray of our part-time faculty, and I will speak during the April 25-28 A.B.A. conference on law-office organization and economics, in San Francisco.

Congratulations to Jessica Kamila Gillece, first daughter of the Jim Gilleces, '69L, Baltimore....Bob Greene, '69L, advises that Father Hesburgh's visit to Canisius, to receive the Peter Canisius Medal, was a grand occasion....Travel notes from Mr. and Mrs. John Dorgan, '29, Chicago, of the Advisory Council (from Kenya), and from Jerry Feeney, '47L, South Bend (West Indies)....Charlie Sullivan, '73L, has opened his office in Kalamazoo, and made the media there as an illustrious delayed vocation....Jim Starshak, '69L, is in private practice in Honolulu....Bill Schmuhl,'67L, South Bend, is teaching part-time at St. Mary's....The Indiana Court of Appeals will hear oral argument here April 18 in two cases....Recent visitors include John R. Martzell, '61L, New Orleans, who spent a week giving special lectures in classes and elsewhere; a bevy of local lawyers who came out to help with first- and second-year moot court rounds; Brendon Ryan, St. Louis, here to talk about the National Law Student Internship and Placement Program; and, for his third visit this semester, Prof. Louis M. Brown of So. Cal., here to continue his help in our new law-office practice course, to present a lecture on law offices, assist with the national client-counseling finals, and many other things.

Our campus summer school, directed by Prof. Rice, will begin May 19, for 11 courses, taught by him and Professors Rodes, Kellenberg, Broderick, McIntire, and Campfield....We have also been selected as the site for a regional institute of the Council on Legal Education Opportunity, for 30 students from disadvantaged groups. Asst. Dean Foschio will direct that effort; he, Prof. Bauer, Assoc. Dean Link, three teachers from other schools, and I will be on that faculty.

March 1 was a day of firsts for us, as we were hosts for the national finals in the A.B.A. client-counseling competition. Dean Link, Jerry Fritz, '76L, and Pat Gibbs, '75L, conspired tirelessly to produce and present no less than 14 separate television programs that day; on several occasions we had three "networks" operating simultaneously. It was a technological extravaganza. Texas, by the way, was declared winner, during an incisive and urbane summary of the day presented by Prof. Maudsley.
Welcome to N.D.L.A. officers and directors, here today for their annual meeting; to Prof. Frank E. Booker, on a short visit to help plan next year’s London program; to Mr. Walter Johnson of the Greensboro Bar, here to talk about criminal-law practice in the South; to our black alumnae and alumni, here for their first reunion; and to Prof. Lou Brown who will be in many classes next week....Recent visitors include scores of eminent folk here for the Civil Rights Conference and to hear our third annual Civil Rights Lectures; Prof. Victor Rosenblum of Northwestern, who was with us two days this week; Justice John Mowbray, '49L, Supreme Court of Nevada; and several local lawyers here for sessions of the seminar in advanced trial practice--Jim Pankow, Tom Lewis, Dempsey Cox, and Bill Albright....Ed Sheridan, '72L, is our first graduate to clerk for the New York Court of Appeals; Paul Jones, '74L, will begin there in August. Ed says his legal education prepared him well.

Congratulations to new officers of the Law Wives--Amy Veatch (pres.), Merrilyn Pope (v-p), Mary Snyder (sec’y), and Mary Verich (treas)....to Todd Martin Wochok, son of the Terry Wockoks, '65L, Philadelphia....to Teran Elizabeth Link, new daughter of Dave and Barbara, '61L, who has good taste in parents and who arrived after a period of expectation appropriate for a great lady....and to Megan Blakey, daughter of Bob and Elaine, '60L, Ithaca....Father Michael McCafferty, C.S.C., '73L, will be ordained in Sacred Heart Church a week from tomorrow....A placement survey compiled in January shows 54 members of the Class of 1974 employed; Mrs. Kristowski estimates that 74 have jobs as of March 25....Mrs. Moo will represent the Law School and the Memorial Library on the 1974-75 Board, Ladies of Notre Dame....The Law School Admissions Council (using 1972-73 statistics) reports that enrollment in law schools is up about 19 per cent, and that women make up 16 per cent of applications, 19 per cent of acceptances. A Council study reports that first-year college grades correlate more highly than third- or fourth-year grades with success in law school. Graduate school grades do not correlate.

Errors in the 1974 N.D.L.A. Directory, which seem commoner than justice--or even chance--requires, will be corrected with a supplement which will be mailed this summer....The second issue of the London Irish Times (from our campus on Bloomsbury Sq.) reports on the election there and sends information on living alone in London; the power shortage (headed "S.O.S.- Switch Something Off"); on our students' visit to Brixton Prison; and on a current case on cruelty to animals (prawns), the last by Jack Bulger, '75L. The living-alone piece is by Kathy Ross, '75L, who lives in a house in Chelsea where Thomas More once lived....Congratulations to Mary Rice and Mike McIntire, faculty children, who are state Y.M.C.A. swimming champs and will represent Indiana in a national meet in Florida; and to Andrew Bird, son of Ann and Roger, '74L....Tom Rink, '70L, was here last month to recruit for the Marines; he reports that his classmates Al Reed, Jim Doyle, and Jerry Perry are in the same line of work--Jim and Jerry in Southern California, Al in Washington....Word from Dean Pete Thornton at Nova Law School is that he expects a class of 150 next fall; Mike Munholland, '74L, visited him in Fort Lauderdale, while there on business....The College Placement Council reports employment offers up 50 per cent in engineering, 26 per cent in
business. Salaries are around $12,000 for good jobs for those with bachelor's degrees, $18,000 for doctorates. The latter figure belies a common assumption that Ph.D.'s make less money than those with J.D. degrees.

Book report: Vince Stamp, '691, Cincinnati, is featured in a story in the Feb. 1974 Today's Health (reprinted, with pictures, from the Wall Street Journal); the story reports his fight against the construction of electrical equipment along the city's river bank. Vince has been in practice there four years and has recently been chairman of a municipal environmental task force.... Commissioner A.A. Sommer, Jr., '48, of our Advisory Council, "Directors and the Federal Securities Laws," an address given in February to the Colorado Ass'n of Corporate Counsel. The address indicates Commissioner Sommer's determination to use his office to improve ethical standards in corporate business....Trusts and Trustees, Cases and Materials, by R.H. Maudsley (White Professor of Law) and E.J. Burn....Rice, "Overruling Roe v. Wade: An Analysis of the Proposed Constitutional Amendments," in the current Boston College Law Review....K. and S. Farmann, "Assignments Pamphlet," in the fourth edition of Pollack's Fundamentals of Legal Research....Our tuition will go to $2,600 next year and may rise again in 1975-76.

The Law School and Engineering College received a contract to assist the Indiana Judicial Study Commission in developing a system of judicial statistics, records and case control for Indiana courts. Prof. Daschbach and Asst. Dean Foschio, with graduate and law students, will work on the project....We now have student membership on the Admissions Committee--Arturo Estrada, '75L....I will be in Chattanooga April 8, for the Law Day address to the city bar association, and on the Universal-Notre-Dame-Night circuit in Salt Lake City, Spokane, Seattle, and Portland April 22-25....A random sample of 78 students being admitted to the class entering in August shows a mean G.P.A. of about 3.6, a mean L.S.A.T. score of 620; about half the students are from public colleges and universities, and 25 per cent each from Catholic and non-Catholic private colleges.

Judge Larry Wichmann, '60L, a valued alumnus and a member of the Board of Directors of the Notre Dame Law Ass'n, died in Cincinnati March 9. He was judge of the Kenton County Circuit Court, and, the Kentucky Equirer reported, "one of the youngest and...one of the most astute judges in the area." His wife Carole and sons Eric, Chad, and Quinn, survive him....Recent visitors to the London Centre include Michael Ryan of the Palm Beach (Fla.) Bar; Andre Casdel of the Paris Bar; Dean John Cribbett of the University of Illinois; and Professor Anthony West, dean of the faculty of laws at Reading University....Tom Connick, Bill Baughman, and Hans Stucki, all '74L, will argue appeals in the federal Court of Appeals in Chicago on Monday, in two cases assigned to our appellate advocacy program....Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, was with us yesterday for a talk with students....Visitors to the advanced trial practice seminar include Al Lyoshir and Tom Singer of the South Bend Bar.

The story on Notre Dame in the Mar. 11 Wall Street Journal quotes Father Hesburgh as saying the university is looking "for the best people in the country, people from places like Harvard, Yale, and Stanford." Our faculty (and our student body) has some fine people from those places, but it occurs to me that when we look for and find the best they often turn out to be from Notre Dame.

Prof. James H. Seckinger, who will join us in August, will be here next week, with his wife Ann and sons John and Paul, to plan for moving to Hoynes and for the 1974-75 Practice Court.

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