This is, I hope, the first in a series of approximately weekly short reports on matters of interest to the Law School community. Miss Sailer or I have details.

Marianne Hopkins is now Law School Administrator. The new job, first suggested by Dean Lawless, assembles large amounts of second-tier administrative responsibility in a non-lawyer. This is done successfully at most other law schools; we may stretch things a bit by having only one assistant dean, but our sole assistant dean and Miss Hopkins are willing to try. Miss Hopkins will be in charge of staff, will continue to administer admissions and budget, and will act as Law School Registrar. Les Foschio will share my responsibilities across the board, with particular attention to students and faculty. Miss Monica Jeffers will direct alumni affairs, student aid, and placement. Mrs. Bette Groves will continue as Law School Secretary, under Marianne's supervision.

Our scholarship-fund deficit is now pushing $600,000, with a recent acceleration rate of about $150,000 a year. I am suggesting budget and accounting adjustments, but part of the solution has to be a strong revival of our moribund appeals for funds. Mr. Frick and I will be working on that this summer. Ironically, the deficit parallels a decline in our ability to help needy students. Our scholarship resources in per-student terms are a fifth of what they were in 1967.

Book report: Professor Murdock is at work on his book on the Illinois Business Corporations Act. The first volume in Professor Rodes' three-volume study on Anglicanism will be published by Blackwells. My "Handbook for Planning and Drafting Wills and Trusts" will be published by Foundation Press next spring.

Professor Rice has agreed to press ahead on negotiations with three banks, toward new or at least better (i.e., cheaper) loan programs for our students.

Professor Rodes will return about September 1, via water to Montreal. He has about completed details on faculty and premises for the revised standard London program. Father Lewers will be back here in August to build the moral fibre essential to his year of solitude in Soho.

Assistant Dean Foschio, Tim Hartzer, and I have asked the incoming class to report here for orientation on Sunday, August 29. Any faculty members who can be present during the orientation period (August 29–September 1) will probably be needed. Les is generally in charge of the program.
The faculty will meet Tuesday, July 6 at 9:00 a.m. in my office, to discuss calendar modification and any other issues properly before the meeting.

The first issue of the new volume of The Lawyer will have a special section dedicated to the memory of Professor Emeritus William D. Rollison.

The Cass County (Michigan) Board of Commissioners received a $19,000 L.E.A.A. grant for the administration of criminal justice. Most of the fund is for members of our Legal Aid and Defender Association who work year-round in Cass County. That program is described in a forthcoming issue of the Michigan State Bar Journal. The grant funds are for the period ending June, 1972.

J. L. Ebersole of the Federal Judicial Center ends a letter to Assistant Dean Foschio (re our Justice Department grant): "I have been working in the courts for a little over a year now. The Friday spent at Notre Dame was the most productive and exciting day I have experienced in that period." He also said he knew of no other program which has so effectively merged the professions of law and engineering.

Admissions for fall: 161 confirmed.

There are a few changes in the fall curriculum: Teacher assignments are as the committee predicted except that Professor McIntire will teach a joint course in environmental law-land use planning, and a course in local government; he hopes to offer natural resources (oil and gas, mining, water) in the spring. Professor Rice will teach torts. African law will be postponed to spring. International law will not be offered as listed (I am working with interested students on what I think are better alternatives), nor will the church-state seminar. Jurisprudence will be in two groups, one medieval (Rodes) and one merely Renaissance (Rice). I also hope for stronger emphasis on our directed-readings and Graduate-School programs.

Miss Sailer has begun a master calendar for the Law School. I would appreciate a report to her on planned events for the next year in which any significant number of people from our community will be involved. The calendar should also be useful in arriving at dates for events.

A grant approved by the Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency is paying summer salaries to six of our law students who are connected with the prosecutor's office. Reports are that their efforts greatly improve the trial preparation for deputy prosecutors. One student is working with the juvenile court and one is assigned as liaison with the judicial division of the South Bend Police Department. Two students are conducting research on community resources for juvenile problems. Assistant Dean Foschio sought the grant and is supervisor.
Office of the Dean

Dean's Desk

Monday, July 12, 1971

The Thomas J. White Chair, our school's first endowed chair, will be fully funded this summer. Father Hesburgh will appoint to the chair soon. Mr. White asks that the chair be in governmental law. The appointment is not necessarily restricted to new faculty; it could be filled with a member of the present faculty or used for visitors.

Admission: 159 first-year confirmed: 3 transfers into the second-year class. Early inquiries for 1972-73: 700.

Attrition: seven first-year, one second-year; two readmissions. One third-year student was dismissed for dishonorable conduct. Our probable student population for September is 457, plus 29 students in England.

Mr. Philip Faccenda, who will teach a seminar in school law this fall, was elected a director of the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

Professor McIntire represented the Law School at the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Institute last weekend at Vail, Colorado. Professor Campfield represented us two weeks ago at a national conference, in Denver, on paraprofessional legal education.

Judge Hoff of the Cass County Circuit Court admitted two of our L.A.D.A. students to temporary posts as special deputy prosecutors. They are John Ellis and Tom Policinski.

Professors Barrett and Foschio and I met with Judges Swygert, Beamer, and Kopec on June 30 to plan the 1971-72 Practice Court. It now appears our court will be served by some 12 judges, and will try a record number of cases. I am predicting it will soon qualify for a Justice Department grant on systems engineering.

Speaking of which, the Law School and School of Engineering have formally applied for a $249,567 renewal grant on the systems study. Renewal would carry the project through August, 1972. Brothers Foschio, Link, Beytagh, and Dutile are involved.
Engineers and brothers Foschio and Beytagh, along with Professor Hans Zeisel of Chicago, made a formal report on the first year of that study, last week, in Washington.

The Faculty, at its July 6 meeting:

-- adopted guidelines which will assure 15-week semesters;
-- established an examination and elective-course system for third-year professional responsibility and set up committee exploration of the possibilities for first-year study in the field (Professors Beytagh and Murdock);
-- made first steps toward a formal remedial writing program for first-year students;
-- reviewed tighter, simpler rules for the administration of examinations, and set up committee study of scholarship-retention standards (Professors Campfield and Broderick and Mrs. Farmann).

By vote of the Law Faculty at its meeting of July 6, the following rule is applicable to all students:

Two failures totaling six or more credit hours in any one semester beyond the first semester of the first year, or three failures totaling nine or more credit hours during the student's law school career, subsequent to the first semester, render the student ineligible to continue. Failures in the first semester of the first year do not make the student ineligible to continue. However, if he has failed six credit hours or more during the first semester, he will be ineligible to continue into the second year if he fails three or more credit hours in the second semester of the first year.

Mrs. Eileen Arehtowicz has been hired as a faculty secretary, and is located in Room III.

T.L.S.
Communic from Uxbridge (Murphy, J.): "Everything is going real well here. All signs point to a most satisfactory program for everyone concerned. Mary Ann left last Wednesday, so I feel as though I've turned back into a pumpkin. But we had a glorious two weeks.... Please say hello to everyone for me."

Professor Rodes reports that arrangements are virtually complete for the year-round program next year, but that our 1970-71 performance on examinations was disastrous -- the worst record in the three years that we have been at the University of London. Five students are ineligible to continue as a result of those examinations.

Judge Charles S. Desmond, retired Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals, will be our first Law Advisory Council Lecturer, November 11, at the Law School. Professor Rice and I are also arranging a Law Advisory Council Seminar on no-fault insurance plans. Mr. H. Clay Johnson will be the principal speaker.

Professor Dr. P. Dagutoglou of the University of Regensburg, will lecture here on October 14, to our students and other Notre Dame students, as the first in a series of lecturers brought here under the auspices of our International Law Society. Other lecturers planned for that series include United Nations officials from Latin America and lawyers who represent businessmen in international transactions. Professor Stephen Kertesz, of the Department of Government and International Studies, is cooperating in these plans, along with law students Richard A. Kelly, Richard Russell, and James Alexander.

Confirmed admissions for the first-year class: 159. We have also accepted four students for transfer into the second-year class.

Workmen are now underway refurbishing the building for the fall semester. The current project will result in new or refurbished furniture in all classrooms, new paint in all classrooms, new lighting where needed, and carpets in Rooms 102 and 104. The remaining auditorium will be turned into an expanded student lounge, and the existing student lounge into a basement study room. We also hope to have a new cafeteria arrangement in the basement, and expanded study spaces in our third-floor rooms.

Our fall calendar will fall three to four days short in many three- and four-hour courses. The Faculty has authorized any teacher who wishes to do so to hold extra class sessions to make up that difference.

The Admissions Committee has been temporarily reconstituted. Mrs. Farmann is Chairman for the summer, and Professor Beytagh is serving as a temporary committee member. Assistant Dean Foschic has been relieved of his admissions duties.
Mr. Granville Cleveland, of the Library staff, will represent us at the annual meeting of the National Bar Association in Atlanta, August 3-7.

Word from Miss Hopkins, who has been vacationing on the West Coast, is that Oregon is beautiful. She will be back in her office this morning.

Mr. James Frick, Mr. James Murphy, Mr. Martin Torborg, our Law Association President, and I are at work on a series of three mailings to alumni in an attempt to revive the Scholarship Program.

The July 12 edition of the Dean's Desk quoted a rule on academic dismissal which was in error. That rule, made applicable to all students in the Law School as of July 6, 1971, should have been as follows:

Two failures totaling four or more credit hours in any one semester beyond the first semester of the first year, or three failures totaling six or more credit hours during the student's law school career, subsequent to the first semester, render the student ineligible to continue. Failures in the first semester of the first year do not make the student ineligible to continue. However, if he has failed six credit hours or more during the first semester, he will be ineligible to continue into the second year if he fails three or more credit hours in the second semester of the first year.

T.L.S.