Several proposals on our educational regimen are now before student-faculty committees—including a proposal of mine that we restore to required status 28 hours of fundamental course work after the first year, and that we require participation in one of our co-curricular activities. Ad hoc committees are also considering suggestions that we restore class rank and comprehensive examinations and that we re-examine our scholarship system. I will happily forward student, faculty and alumni comments and suggestions.

The fourth annual Civil Rights Lecture will be given by Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago; the late Chief Justice Earl Warren inaugurated the series in 1972; other lecturers have been Sen. Philip Hart and Sargent Shriver. The lectures will be part of the second Civil Rights Conference here, sponsored by the Center for Civil Rights ("Beyond Civil Rights: The Right to Economic Security"), April 16-18. Guests for the conference include Rep. Martha Griffiths, Gov. Jerry Apodaca, Prof. Nathan Glazer, and nine other national leaders. We have appointed two Kiley Fellows in the Class of 1978--Mike Wahoske, Ripon, Wisconsin, a Notre Dame senior; and Gloria Ybarra, Phoenix, a St. Mary's College senior. Book report: The February Notre Dame Lawyer features lead articles by Prof. Richard Delgado (Ariz. State) and Victor Palacios--on Mexican-Americans under the equal protection clause; Lawrence Gostin (on free speech and mental defectives); James Tuthill, an Illinois lawyer (on hospital service organizations); Prof. John Denvir (U.S.F.) (on welfare bureaucracy); and Prof. Howard Shearain (on abortion and the rights of fathers). Student work includes five notes on subjects ranging from the Eleventh Amendment to trust investment. TLS, "Christian Theories of Professional Responsibility," 48 Southern California Law Review 721 (1975), part of a festschrift in honor of Prof. Louis M. Brown, who taught with us a bit last year. John Hund, '75L, "The Roles of Theory and Method in Investigating Primitive Law," July 1974 Comparative and International Law Journal of Southern Africa. Dennis Owens' ms., "American Law Schools in Their Second Century," will be in an upcoming Journal of Legal Education; his "Good-bye to Class Rank" will be in the A.B.A. Journal this spring. Kommers, "Comparative Judicial Review and Constitutional Politics," in the January World Politics.

Prof. Bauer took ten first-year students to Chicago February 24 where he made the oral argument in one of our appellate advocacy cases in the Court of Appeals. "Afterwards," he says, "we went downstairs to sit in on a criminal trial in District Court, presided over by Judge Bauer (no kin), in which court Mike Howlett, '73L, is a clerk. And then we went to Judge Swygert's chambers, where he fielded (and asked) questions for 45 minutes". Jamie Cawley, '70L, writes from Harrisburg that he is now associated with William Ball, '48L, eminent constitutional lawyer. The estate planning conference will be here Sept. 11-12; Prof. Campfield is principal planner. President Veatch reports a record attendance at this year's Law Ball (352) and a record turnout for last week's student elections.

Sympathy to Ann Wernz, '75L, on the death of her mother; and to the family of Doug Johnson, '77L, who died last week in an accident; Doug was a model of dedication and determination as he worked his way through law school on a young police officer's salary--and he was a thoughtful, kind young man as well. Friends (here) of Brenda Lardy, widow of Pete, '75L, have organized to raise funds to help Brenda; Pete's law degree will be awarded with those of his classmates. Prof. Rice was a panelist in
the S.U.A.C. conference on legal aspects of separation of powers "in the Wake of Watergate"... A letter has gone to all NDLA members, urging help on placing the law class of 1975; the effort is being spurred by NDLA directors Bob LeMense, '55L, Milwaukee; Tom Kronk, '73L, Newberry, Mich.; Jim Kane, '6OL, Buffalo; Dave Thornton, '55L, Tulsa; Jim Eichelberger, '63L, Atlanta; Ron Sowers, '65L, Ft. Wayne; Dan Hammer, '54L, Cleveland; and Dan Sullivan, '40L, St. Louis. Other NDLA members, all over the country, are working with the committee as placement coordinators... Tom Conneely, '64L, San Francisco, is an attorney with a large insurance organization; he was until recently deputy Illinois insurance commissioner in Chicago. Tom Moloney, '74L, is practicing with a seven-person firm in Columbus (with Jim Aranda, '71L). Chauncey and Amy Veazie, our SBA and Law Wives presidents, will be guests for Universal Notre Dame night here April.... John Ries, '74L, writes happily about practice in St. Louis and the expectation of a companion for him and Alise... Jim McCrystal, '73L, is practicing in Cleveland, Rich Furgason, '74L, in Aurora, Ill.... Thomas Giles Cavanaugh has been elected Chief Justice of Michigan.... Bob McDonnell, '70L, is now practicing in Charlotte, N.C.... John H. Leahy, '59, '64L, is traffic referee in the County Court system in Carson City, Calif. Despite the restrictive sounding title, he hears all types of jury and non-jury cases.... Michael B. Ryan, '64L, a career attorney with the National Labor Relations Board, has been promoted to deputy officer-in-charge for the Peoria, Ill., sub-region office of the NLRB.

Mayor A.J. Cooper, '68, of Pritchard, Ala., was keynote for the BALSA conference and reunion Feb. 22; Profs. Wise, Crutchfield, Glickstein, and Laing, and Clark Arri ton, '74L, joined in the program; BALSA Chairman Ed Lark, '75L, was in charge; Charlie Carpenter, '77L, was elected Midwest Regional Director of BALSA, and Carmen Jones, '71L, was elected secretary... Appellate advocacy teams under Prof. Bauer argued three cases in the U.S. Court of Appeals, Chicago, last month. Thomas J. White of our Advisory Council, was elected president of the board of governors of Cardinal Glennon Hospital for Children, St. Louis.... Prof. Booker writes that students at the London centre visited the Courts of Appeals and Queen's Bench and the House of Lords. "It was of special interest to us to hear a lengthy quotation from Justice Holmes' book, 'The Common Law' analyzed carefully and at length by counsel and the Law Lords," he writes "all of whom clearly regarded it as a primary authority in its field, and very useful in understanding modern English law!... The court was without artificial or stuffy formality, very open minded, and very able. They seemed concerned to interpret the law to accord with the perceptions of justice of an ordinary decent citizen. They showed themselves adverse to the use of fictions or technicalities or strict liability to convict, and seemed firmly fixed on the notion that criminal law rests liability on moral blameworthiness...."

The job market is tight, but Mrs. Kristowski, our placement director, reports that about half of our third-year class have accepted positions and most of the rest have offers.... Prof. Kellenberg submitted detailed advice on public-defender systems to the judges and commissioners of St. Joseph County.... Congratulations to Mark Andrew Lynch, new son of John and Sandy, '75L.... Recent interviewers include Mike Heaton, '71L, Chicago; Rusty Boltz, '72L, Detroit; and lawyers from Michigan Rural Legal Assistance, the Reginald Heber Smith program, and other places.... A major portion of the funding for the John A. Pindar Scholarship Fund, in memory of our distinguished alumnus from Newark, comes from the firm of McElroy, Connell, Foley, and Geiser, of Newark; my 1974 Dean's Report, which acknowledges individual gifts, does not make that clear.... Pat Fortino, '75L, and his wife Carol had a baby boy, Paul Christopher, on Feb. 26.... Ted Sinars, '67L, and Jack Jiganti, '64L, are now partners in their firm in Chicago.... Jim Cavanaugh, '74L, writes from his military law assignment at Edwards A.F.B., Calif., enjoying southern California.... Recent visitors include Patrick Gallagher, Director of Public Safety for South Bend, here for Prof. Dutil's class on administration of criminal justice.... John Holgerson of Boston (at the London centre).... Travelogue: Assoc. Dean Link, Prof. Seckinger, and I in Chicago for ABA, AALS, and trial advocacy things.... Prof. Glickstein in Rochester, Minn., for a seminar on civil rights com-
pliance and in Baltimore for a TV appearance on "Afro-American Perspectives." I reported last month that Prof. Crutchfield was in Atlanta. Prof. Glickstein writes that it was he, not Prof. Crutchfield, who was in Atlanta. "I am not quite sure I can identify the source of the confusion." he says. "Crutch has a great big car; I have a little one. Crutch is not a familiar figure at the A.C.C. exercise facilities; I make it a point to jog with great regularity. Crutch is rather plump; I try to keep fairly trim. To be sure, we both have somewhat unusual names, but, with effort, they can be mastered...Perhaps all persons associated with kind of knee jerk liberal causes sort of look the same."

Our spring vacation, and the rest of the University's, will start after the last class on March 21 and continues until the beginning of the first class on April 1.

This is going to the service office as our student elections go into a second runoff for the office of S.B.A. president for 1975-76. The latest tied finalists are Ann Silver and Mark Keller, both '76L. There are two other run-offs scheduled—between Kevin Gallagher and Richard Branson for president of the Class of 1976; and between Tim Hogan and Stephanie Mahon for secretary-treasurer of that class. Another imponderable at this early writing is the new editor of the Notre Dame Lawyer; the members of the law review went into their deliberations (which this year involve telephonic and telegraphic participation by the three staff members in London) on Friday.

In elections successfully completed (in two stages) over the past two weeks: John Reidy, '77L, is vice-president of the S.B.A. for next year; Nancy O'Connor, '76L, is secretary, and Roosevelt Thomas, '77L, is treasurer. Our new representative to the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association is Mike Gianunzio, '76L, and his alternate is George Ashford, '77L. Paula Ryan is vice-president of the third-year class, and Brad Frick is president of the second-year class. Other officers of the Class of 1977 are Denise Page, V-P, and Nancy Moate, secretary-treasurer.

Professor James P. White, consultant on legal education to the American Bar Association, reports in the current A.B.A. journal on quantities in the American law school world. His general report is that increases in law-school size have almost stopped; the total increase this year was about four per cent (three per cent if you count only accredited schools). Increases in women students totaled 30 per cent, and in minority-group students ten per cent. His laconic report on placement of graduates concludes this way: "Correspondence and conversations with law school deans, placement officers, and members of the bar give the impression that placement is at a somewhat lesser rate than in the past several years. The uncertainty of the economy also creates placement uncertainties. More law school graduates appear to be finding employment in less conventional positions"...Miss Hopkins will represent us at the June meeting, in South Carolina, of the Law School Admission Council.

Very recent visitors include the chief of the appellate division of the Indiana Employment Security Division, Keith Campbell, Indianapolis, along with appellate referee Michael Tousley and the chief of the South Bend I.E.S. office, David Purcell, all here as guests of Frank Shaw, '76L, for a demonstration project in administrative law....Assoc. Dean Link spoke in Seattle last week on legal counseling.....Prof. Foschio is settled into his on-leave post as corporation counsel for the City of Buffalo; all Foschios have been moved to that city, and our erstwhile assistant dean is busy and visible in his return to public life....I have asked the Office of Personnel to approve a new non-lawyer administrative post in the Law School, that of Assistant Administrator, and have appointed Miss Mary Ellen Shulmier of South Bend to fill the post. Miss Shulmier is a graduate of Indiana University, a former South Bend Tribune writer, and until recently had her own photography business in South Bend.