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NOTRE
DAME

An
Extraordinary
Dean

LAWYER

SUMMER 1999

Dear Notre Dame Lawyer,

WHEN I BEGAN WORK ON THIS ISSUE — on this tribute to Dean David T. Link '58, '61 J.D. upon his promotion to dean *emeritus* — I found myself with the worst case of writer's block I've ever experienced. While I knew the things that needed to be said about this extraordinary man, I couldn't find the appropriate words to convey all that he has been to the Notre Dame Law School and all that he has been to others during his nearly 30 years here on the faculty and as dean. Consequently, I greatly appreciate the efforts of many of you who provided me with your remembrances of Dean Link. Together, I think we have collected stories and vignettes that perfectly capture so many of his wonderful qualities — his love for God, his family and Notre Dame; his sense of humor; his grand, unbounded vision.

I have to admit that, as a student here from 1992 to 1995, I didn't always appreciate Dean Link's influence on this place. After all, since Dean Link began as dean in 1975, mine may be the only class to have missed the famed "Maserati Speech" at orientation as well as the annual screening of "To Kill a Mockingbird" — complete with dean-provided popcorn — in his Ethics I class. When I arrived at Notre Dame, Dean Link was in Australia, completing his term as founding president and vice chancellor of the University of Notre Dame Australia. (In fact, I frequently kid Associate Dean Tex Dutilleul '65 J.D. that it's his fault that I'm here at all, because my letter of admission is one of the few signed by Tex as acting dean.)

Since I started working here three years ago, however, I have learned a great deal about the Notre Dame Law School — not only about our programs, our faculty and our image in legal education circles, but also that much of what we are today is the direct result of the influence of Dean Link. In exploring the history of the Law School while researching various articles, as well as through conversations with alumni of different eras, I have learned that the Law School, at any given point in its 130-year history, was very much a reflection of the individual who served as dean during that time.

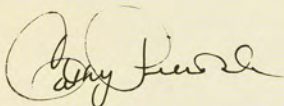
Dean Link is no exception to this rule. His vision and leadership have enabled us to do great things. Under his leadership, we have strengthened our faculty and academic programs, tripled the size of our building, quintupled the size of our library collections, and created a substantial endowment to fund financial aid programs and library resources. He dreams big dreams, and somehow we find a way to achieve those dreams — not so much because we have access to sufficient resources to support those dreams, but because when he believes we can do something, we believe we can do it too, no matter what it takes.

I, personally, will miss him terribly as he moves on to other things. I will miss his warmth, his caring, his sense of humor and his love for this place and everyone in it. I will miss learning about how to be a good leader just from watching him work.

I began working on this issue of *Notre Dame Lawyer* with the intent to chronicle a history of the Link Era at NDLS. As I finish my work on this issue, however, I hope that I have given him a gift — from all of "his" alumni and friends, and especially from those who contributed to this issue. I hope that, in some small way, it says "thanks" to him for everything he has done for NDLS, and for being who he is — an example of how wonderful life can be if only you choose to believe that life is, indeed, wonderful.

God bless you, Dean Link, as you accept God's new challenges for you.

Yours in Notre Dame,



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1999 FALL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

August 8, 1999

American Bar Association Annual Meeting
Notre Dame Law Association Reception
NationsBank Building
Atlanta, Georgia
5 to 7 p.m.

August 21, 1999

Fall 1999 semester begins

August 28, 1999

Home football: ND vs. Kansas

September 16-17, 1999

Notre Dame Law Association
Board of Directors Fall Meeting

September 17-18, 1999

NDLS Class of 1959 40th Reunion

September 18, 1999

Home football:
ND vs. Michigan State

October 2, 1999

Home football: ND vs. Oklahoma
CLE in Ethics Program

October 7-8, 1999

Law School Advisory Council
Meeting

October 9, 1999

Home football:
ND vs. Arizona State

October 16, 1999

Home football:
ND vs. Southern California

October 16-24, 1999

Fall semester break

October 29-31, 1999

NDLS Class of 1969 30th Reunion

October 30, 1999

Home football: ND vs. Navy
CLE in Ethics Program

November 20, 1999

Home football:
ND vs. Boston College
CLE in Ethics Program

November 25-28, 1999

Thanksgiving break

December 17, 1999

Fall 1999 semester ends

January 17, 2000

Classes resume for spring 2000
semester

NOTRE DAME LAWYER

Summer 1999



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Editor: Cathy Pieronek

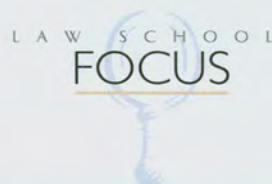
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Principal photographer:
Matt Cashore

Notre Dame Lawyer is published for the alumni and friends of the University of Notre Dame Law School, Notre Dame, Indiana.

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Summer 1999



An Extraordinary Dean

— Reflections on Dean David T. Link's 30 Years at NDLS

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*An Extraordinary Leader, an Extraordinary Visionary,
an Extraordinary Friend*

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FROM THE DEAN EMERITUS

Dear Notre Dame Lawyer:

This will be a slightly longer letter than usual since it is my last to you as dean and I have much news. The main purpose of this letter is to say a thousand thanks. My term as dean has been a wonderful experience. This Law School has come a long way during my tenure and it has done so, in part, by the efforts of many of you.

A number of you have written to congratulate me on the progress of the Law School. I accept those accolades as a representative of a great team. This Law School is where it is today because of the efforts of many people — our outstanding faculty, a dedicated administrative and support staff, a supportive University administration, and hard-working students who, after they graduate, use their knowledge, skills and ethical awareness not only to make us proud but also to magnify our reputation. Equally important members of this team are thousands of alumni and other supporters — the most loyal and effective group of boosters, advocates and friends an organization can have. Those of you who have been supporting this place need to know how remarkable your efforts have been and how great an institution you have helped to build here.

So, thanks to all of you. I've had a great "ride" with a champion. I've enjoyed my work and responsibilities. I've especially enjoyed knowing so many of you and sharing a part of your lives and ambitions. We can all be proud that one of Notre Dame's finest students and most distinguished alumna, Dean Patricia A. O'Hara, is prepared to take over the leadership of our Law School.

As one of the "links" between Deans O'Meara and O'Hara at the Law School, I know well the excellent qualifications of our new dean. She is a remarkably intelligent woman and a savvy administrator. She has the three most important ingredients for being dean at this place: She loves Notre Dame Law School, she believes in this University and its leadership role in Catholic education, and she knows the importance of high-quality performance and teamwork. I know of no one better qualified to lead this school. But this is a tough job. She cannot do it alone. She'll need the enthusiastic efforts of all of you — the kind of support you've given me for so many years.

As for me, I told you in an earlier letter that I have no intention of retiring. At that time I wasn't sure of what I would do after becoming dean emeritus, but I felt I had more to contribute to Catholic higher education and to the legal profession. When I asked the provost to search for my successor, I did so because I thought it appropriate that I explore some new challenges. I believe that we all must answer God's call to new challenges, whenever and however that call comes, and I felt that I was being called to use my experience in new ways to advance both Catholic higher education and applied professional ethics.

Now, I can share with you my calling to new challenges. University President Reverend Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., has given me leave as dean emeritus to serve as a missionary spreading the Notre Dame philosophy of Catholic higher education to newly developing Catholic university programs. I have been given permission to serve as the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs of the University of St. Thomas in Minnesota and founding dean of the university's Law School. The University of St. Thomas has, in turn, given me permission to serve as Provost and Deputy Vice Chancellor at St. Augustine's University of South Africa. (Like Professor John Finnis on our faculty, I will share time between the two universities.)

The University of St. Thomas is a Catholic university established in 1885 and affiliated with the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis (and, incidentally, it was at one time run by the Congregation of Holy Cross). Father Malloy currently serves on the university's Board of Trustees. From 1923 to 1933, the university had a law school, which closed because of the Great Depression. The officers and trustees have asked me to help them reopen the law school, establish a strong and pervasive Catholic identity for the law school, develop a values-oriented professional curriculum, and hire the initial faculty. I'm excited about this assignment and especially about the kind of law school St. Thomas has asked me to help reestablish.

The University of St. Augustine of South Africa is a recently chartered private university — in fact, it is South Africa's first Catholic university. I was honored to give a lecture this month at the institution's inauguration ceremonies. With the exception of a program of Canon Law studies, St. Augustine's will not have a law school. My assignment, however, will be similar to that at the St. Thomas Law School — that is, establishing and nurturing its Catholic identity, developing a curriculum, and hiring faculty, including my successor. My experience as president and vice chancellor at the University of Notre Dame Australia should prove especially valuable as I take on this exciting new challenge.

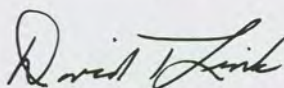
With all of this, I will be able to continue my scholarship on the subject of healing and the law. I will continue to pursue the research aspects of this project, but in the interest of timely publication of the related books, I will be working with a co-author.

I know I have an exciting adventure ahead. It is the perfect capstone to my life at Notre Dame. It is a great honor to be called to spread the Catholic intellectual tradition to other institutions. I thank each of you for helping to build my knowledge and experience and thereby preparing me for these opportunities. I hope you will permit me to consult with you frequently in the future.

I want to make it clear that I am not leaving Notre Dame. I will continue as dean emeritus and go out with "cuttings" from Notre Dame to start new vineyards.

I will keep all of you in my prayers. Please keep Barbara and me in yours. God bless you, your work and your family.

Yours in Notre Dame,



David T. Link
Dean Emeritus and Professor of Law



An **Extraordinary** Dean

DAVID T. LINK '58, '61 J.D.



Dave Link is lots of good things. The best of these is that he's Barbara's husband. The next highest good thing, I think, is that he is a domer — a relentless, quintessential, indefatigable domer.

Dave has two Notre Dame degrees. Barbara has another — *summa cum laude*, by the way. His son has two Notre Dame degrees. All three daughters are Notre Dame graduates. So are his daughter-in-law and both sons-in-law. I shudder for any grandchild who tries to go to Georgetown.

Dave once told me that he believes in leaving any place he works in better than it was when he came to it. He came to Notre Dame in 1954. He has been on its faculty for 29 years, most of them as dean of the Law School. He said, at a party we had for him in May, that he and Barbara have spent most of their lives here.

He isn't leaving us entirely, but if he were, there would be no doubt in anybody's mind that this place is better than it was when he came here as a freshman student from Sandusky, Ohio. And that is something for an old Notre Dame lawyer like me to admit, because I believe it was pretty good before Dave and I got to be deans.

The Law School, when Dave was appointed dean in 1975, was still essentially what Dean Joseph O'Meara had made it in his 16 years of Puritan rigor. It was highly regarded, national, rigorous, small, concentrated — lots of required courses — and able to be selective in the students it admitted and the faculty it hired.

The main thing I remember from the first years of Dave's deanship, as he inherited this good law school, is the special grace that led him to cherish the people around him. He cherished the teachers he and I had, as he became their dean. He followed Dean O'Meara's example in attracting new faculty from the best of our graduates — among them four graduates who were our first women faculty. One of those, Patricia A. O'Hara '74 J.D., succeeds him as dean.

He has attracted new faculty from other backgrounds as well, of course — notably an impressive group of veterans and beginners that any law faculty anywhere would be proud to have.

Dave has given Notre Dame and South Bend dozens of precious gifts. I am led to mention one, and it explains the others.

Dave cares. His gift is in caring. For one thing, he follows Woody Allen's principle on how to succeed: He shows up. If we have a student in the hospital with an injury, Dave is there about as soon as the doctors are. When a student dies, Dave is with the student's family, wherever they are. When the students put together a program to talk about law and lawyers — or whatever — Dave is there among them. He meets with cheerful good grace the world's expectation that a law dean is expert in everything.

In Little Flower Parish, and in such notable local ventures as the South Bend Center for the Homeless, Habitat for Humanity, bar-association activities and Indiana politics, Dave is present and is always a relentless source of optimism and good will. As my wife Nancy puts it, Dave always starts with "yes."

Dave's success has been in service. I mentioned some of his visible service. Only God knows about the invisible — how many times and in how many places he

and Barbara have lent their time and talent and resources to those Jesus called the least of his sisters and brothers.

During Mass at Little Flower Parish, we end the prayer of the faithful with an additional

The main thing I remember from the first years of Dave's deanship, as he inherited this good law school, is the special grace that led him to cherish the people around him. He cherished the teachers he and I had, as he became their dean.

prayer. Every time Nancy and I say that prayer, we think of Dave and Barbara. "Be with us," we say (and think of Dave and Barbara), "as we comfort the suffering, heal the sick, feed the hungry, welcome the refugee, offer friendship to the lonely, visit those in prison, and forgive the sins which wound and divide our world."

Dave Link is an unusual law dean. He and Barbara are also unusual domers. They are a blessing. We thank God for them.

BY THOMAS L. SHAFFER '61 J.D.,

ROBERT AND MARION SHORT PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF LAW

Extraordinary

adj.

1. Beyond what is ordinary, usual, or commonplace.
2. Exceeding the ordinary degree, amount, or extent; exceptional; remarkable.
3. Used for a special service or occasion.

—The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language (1981)

DEAN EMERITUS DAVID T. LINK HAS BEEN MANY THINGS TO MANY PEOPLE.

BUT ONE THREAD RUNS THROUGH EACH SIGNIFICANT CONTACT WITH OUR
DEAN EMERITUS. NO MATTER WHAT THE CONTEXT, HE GOES BEYOND THE
“ORDINARY, USUAL, OR COMMONPLACE”; HE EXCEEDS THE “ORDINARY DEGREE,

AMOUNT, OR EXTENT”; AND HE IS A SPECIAL KIND OF SERVANT. IT IS
IMPOSSIBLE TO CAPTURE IN LIMITED SPACE EVERY WAY IN WHICH HE HAS
TOUCHED THE LIVES OF SO MANY. IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO CAPTURE IN INK ON
PAPER THE DEPTHS TO WHICH HE HAS AFFECTED INDIVIDUALS, FAMILIES AND
COMMUNITIES. HOPEFULLY, HOWEVER, THE FEELINGS OF HIS FRIENDS,
COLLEAGUES AND STUDENTS EXPRESSED ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES PRESENT

SOME OF THE MANY WAYS HE HAS AFFECTED SO MANY LIVES.



*This handmade kaleidoscope is
a gift to Dean Link from the
Class of 1999.*

Dean David T. Link

An Extraordinary Leader, an Extraordinary Visionary,
an Extraordinary Friend

DAVE LINK IS NOW GOING TO BE, ONCE AGAIN, PROFESSOR LINK. He is going to be — to continue to be — a teacher.

Alumni who got their law degrees when I was dean remember the year we spent in the old biology building — Haggar Hall as it is called now, next to North Dining Hall. We were there when the Law School underwent the first of its two modern expansions.

I remember how patient our students — Patty O'Hara among them — were with the long walk from the parking lot. Each classroom had its own dissection table. We had two law libraries: one covered with dust in the torn-up Law School, and a smaller one — which the students called "Fort Apache" — in Haggar Hall.

Dave Link taught tax in both buildings. He had come to the law faculty from a short but remarkable career in the Internal Revenue Service and several years as a tax

AN EXTRAORDINARY TEACHER

specialist in a Chicago law firm (from which he still claims to be on leave, by the way — the longest leave of absence since the Prophet Elijah's chariot went upward in a cloud of smoke).

When we moved to Haggar, Dave was one year into teaching law and he was a brilliant success. At the end of his first year, the students had given him the "Rookie of the Year" award.

There are alumni all over who remember "Hot Dog, Inc.," Dave's wide-ranging example for entity taxation. During that time Dave also devised a new course in international taxation. (There isn't any such thing as international taxation, of course. Dave learned quickly about innovation in legal education.)

In the old biology building, in the fall of 1971, he taught in the old medical auditorium — a cavern of a room, steeply pitched so that students could lean forward and watch the teacher remove tumors. (At the time, an alumnus asked where we were spending the year during construction.

When I told him, he said, "Oh, yeah. That's where we had sex." There was a time, before our time, when the entering freshmen were herded into that room and given talks about the virtue of chastity.)

When the large tax class met for the first time that fall, Dave greeted them in a long white coat. At his right hand was a full



human skeleton hanging from a portable stand. Dave wheeled the skeleton to center stage.

He said: "This, ladies and gentlemen, is a taxpayer."

Dave says he will continue teaching. I'm glad to hear it. Teaching sure beats working.

— Tom Shaffer '61 J.D.

We call him "Dean" or "Dave" — but what do others call him?

His sisters used to call him "Chip" — as in "chip off the old block" — because they thought he was just like his dad.

Chip

Elliot

Cuff

His high school classmates used to call him "Cuff" — as in "cufflink." He even wrote a sports column for his high school newspaper under the pen name Cuff Link. The name of the column? "Off the Cuff," of course.

His law school classmates used to call him "Elliot" — as in "Elliot Ness" — because he dressed nattily even way back then, wearing vests much like those worn by the famed G-man.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SENSE OF COMMITMENT

OUR INTRODUCTION TO NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL CAME FROM DEAN LINK. Our first-year ethics class was taught by him. We heard the stories about how he was on temporary leave from his law firm, and we admired his commitment to making Notre Dame Law School the best it could be during what we presumed would be his limited term. He has always embodied for us Notre Dame Law School's

commitment to excellence — both legally and ethically. However, serving Notre Dame Law School and its students obviously has been more than a short-term goal for him. It has been his life-long commitment.

We thank him for his dedicated, selfless service. Our class — and Notre Dame Law School — are forever in his debt. Thank you.

— Class of 1981, collectively

AN EXTRAORDINARY SENSE OF HUMOR

ONE OF MY EARLIEST RECOLLECTIONS OF DEAN LINK TAKES ME BACK TO THE FALL OF 1974, THE YEAR BEFORE HE BECAME DEAN. I was one of that year's crop of first-year law students just beginning to find our way around. Our torts class was several days late in starting because Professor Charlie Rice was away in Romania, or some such place. We understood that he was expected back soon, but there was some confusion about why he was delayed. A notice was posted one day advising that the torts class should report to our regular room at the regular class time. After we gathered, a somber then-Assistant Dean Link entered the hall

and announced that he had received a telegram from the U.S. State Department disclosing that Professor Rice was being held against his will by the Romanian government. He read to us the brief, ominous-sounding telegram. He assured us that both Notre Dame and the U.S. Government were doing all they could to secure Professor Rice's release, but that in the interests of not further delaying our legal education, the University would be bringing in lawyers from the community to teach the class until Professor Rice returned.

The assistant dean then introduced us to two second-year law students who would begin our instruction in torts that afternoon. With an admonition to give them our full attention, he left.

We were introduced to what we would later recognize as the classic Professor

Rice-style of tough, rapid-fire questions — another story entirely. Several minutes into class, our two students/teachers were being particularly tough on one quiet, attractive woman student. They bluntly expressed their disdain for her entirely inadequate answers. A couple of comments were exchanged, then one of the students/teachers said to the terrified student, "You women

don't belong in law school anyway!" At that, the humiliated woman retorted that she didn't have to take that from them, picked up her books, and left the stunned classroom.

As we shell-shocked first-year students filed out of class, we were

greeted with laughter by the two students/teachers, the supposedly humiliated female student (actually another second-year student who was part of the scheme), and Assistant Dean Link, all gleefully enjoying our part in their hoax.

We all figured that anybody with a sense of humor like that had to be a pretty good guy!

— Joel Dowley '77 J.D.

I AM GRATEFUL EVERY DAY THAT DEAN LINK HAS A SENSE OF HUMOR. It has helped us get through some difficulties including tough decisions to make about people and priorities, and disrupted travel schedules due, largely, to cancellations and delays by one U.S. airline Dean Link

calls "the world's largest unscheduled airline."

On a number of occasions, he has introduced me to alumni as the Law School's "rocket scientist," because I have undergraduate and graduate degrees in aerospace engineering, and because I worked in the NASA space program for eight years before returning to law school. In those introductions, he comments that he never thought running a law school was "rocket science" — until he hired me. This self-deprecating comment never fails to elicit laughs from his audience.

But the occasion on which I was — and still am — most grateful for his sense of humor occurred at an Order of St. Thomas More luncheon in Detroit a little more than two years ago. I was seated at the dean's table, along with the host of the luncheon and other benefactors. Dean Link was recounting for our guests a story I had already heard a number of times about his involvement in recruiting Grant Irons for the University's football team. It seems that young Mr. Irons had an interest in studying law, and the Football Office scheduled time for him and his parents to visit with Dean Link. As Dean Link neared the end of his story about meeting the recruit and his parents, he recounted how Grant Irons, at the press conference announcing his intention to sign with Notre Dame, told reporters that he made his decision because at other schools, all he did on his visits was talk to coaches, but at Notre Dame, he "talked to the guy who ran the Law School."

At this point — obviously without thinking first — I blurted out, "When did he get to talk to Tex?" In the split-second of silence that followed my insolence, I saw my all-too-brief professional life pass before my eyes. Then Dean Link laughed — that wonderful, warm, bellowing laugh so characteristic of a man with the utmost confidence in himself and the utmost love for those around him.

I have no doubt that others in his position would not have been so gracious. And of course, I'm still here today to talk about it.

— Cathy Pieronek '84, '95 J.D.



Banquet planners beware!

Even after all the formal dinners he's had to attend, Dean Link never did develop a palate for chicken. Nor does he eat any vegetables shaped like — in his words — "nuclear explosions," including broccoli, cauliflower and mushrooms.



AN EXTRAORDINARY INSPIRATION

ON BEHALF OF THE CLASS OF 1982, I WOULD LIKE TO WISH DAVE LINK THE BEST OF LUCK IN HIS RETIREMENT. One of the strongest attributes of the Notre Dame Law School is its family environment. And Dave Link certainly played a key role in developing this sense of family. There aren't too many deans of law schools who would attend a party at the Back Row Bar or who would be the emcee of a football pep rally in the Law School Student Lounge.

Under Dave's tutelage, we learned that there is much more to being a successful lawyer than just winning or losing cases. We learned that what really matters is always to be fair, just and honorable. Dave taught us how to be successful *Christian* lawyers.

We will always remember Dave as "the man who gave his name to breakfast sausage." Who can forget the look on his face the day he canceled ethics class because of another "pressing matter," only to be seen walking out of the Law School with his golf clubs over his shoulder. And Dave helped to create our class's legacy to the Law School — the university pennant collection that hangs in the Law School Student Lounge.

We sincerely hope that Dave and Barbara enjoy their "retirement," although knowing Dave, I'm sure it will still be a very active time for both of them. Who knows, maybe he will even find time to grade our ethics exams!

— Frank G. Julian '82 J.D.

AN EXTRAORDINARY FRIEND

EVERY TIME WE RETURN TO THE LAW SCHOOL, THE FIRST PERSON WE INVARIABLY RUN INTO IS DEAN LINK, WHO THROWS A BIG BEAR HUG AROUND US AND ACTS AS THOUGH NO TIME HAS PASSED SINCE THE FAREWELL OF GRADUATION MANY YEARS AGO.

We stayed with David and Barbara over a football weekend a year ago. The dean's enthusiasm for a major project he was spearheading to rebuild the Nazareth Village in the Holy Land was obvious. It was

PERHAPS THE ONE WORD THAT COMES TO MIND WHEN I THINK OF DEAN LINK IS "CONFIDENCE." Whatever Dean Link did, you could bet that he was secure in it. He trusts that his principles and ability would lead him down the right path.

I can recall a lecture early in our first year of law school in which Dean Link was trying to communicate to us that we were going to be Notre Dame lawyers, and that we were well-rounded individuals who were not one dimensional. The dean then gave us some examples of people who could do one thing really well, but commented that perhaps that was all each of them could do. I remember the dean noting that Carl Lewis was a great sprinter, but not a good marathon runner. The dean went on to say that he personally was a long-distance runner, and that while he probably couldn't touch Carl Lewis in the 100-meter dash, Mr. Lewis might have a hard time running a marathon with him.

I thought to myself, "Wow, the dean really does believe in his own abilities!" (I also thought, "I wonder if it would be a close race if Carl Lewis sprinted 100 meters, then walked 100, sprinted 100, then walked 100, etc." But that's beside the point.)

The point is, that Dean Link believes that to be successful, you have to envision yourself as successful. That is the most important lesson I learned from Dean Link.

— Chris Spataro '96 J.D.

The Procedural Defects (left to right) — Peter Hebert '85 J.D., Tom Nessinger '85 J.D., Kris Anderson '85 J.D., Dennis Bartlett '85 J.D. and Dean David T. Link '58, '61 J.D.



AN EXTRAORDINARY ATHLETE

IN PUTTING TOGETHER OUR TEAM FOR THE 1985 BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, KRIS ANDERSON '85 J.D. THOUGHT THAT DEAN LINK WOULD MAKE A NICE ADDITION. The dean was concerned, however, that too many bookstore games would interfere with his busy schedule. So he asked for a promise that we wouldn't be in more than two rounds. We, knowing our level of athletic prowess, felt confident that we could guarantee no more than *one* round — and we kept that promise with quite a margin for error. The final score was 21-5.

Our team was known as the Procedural Defects. (I wanted to call us "The Dean and Four Missing Links," but I was overruled.)

— Tom Nessinger '85 J.D.

Dual identity

In high school, members of track teams in his league could compete in only two long-distance events per meet. But this didn't stop David Link.

He actually ran track on the Sandusky St. Mary's Blue Streaks under two different numbers — one of

which had been assigned to a teammate — so that he could compete in three events (the mile, the half-mile and the mile relay). He notes that opposing coaches were well aware of what he was doing but never objected, because they knew the Blue Streaks never had any chance of winning a meet no matter how many events he ran.



overshadowed only by his story of calling Reggie White at his home one night.

We can't thank Dean Link enough for everything he has given to the University and the Law School. When we first heard him say that when you join the Notre Dame family you stay a part of it, we dismissed it as hype. Now we know, it's the real thing. Thanks, and God bless the Links.

— Bill Hittler '83 J.D. and
Donna Watz-Hittler '83 J.D.

Odd jobs

During high school, he worked as a caramel-corn cook at a family-owned candy shop at Cedar Point Amusement Park, near his family's home in Sandusky, Ohio. After a disastrous hot-caramel-related accident injured the family's caramel-cook daughter, Dean Link was given the family's secret recipe for caramel corn — a secret that he guards to this day.



In the summertime while a college student at Notre Dame, he worked as a guard-rail painter for the Erie County, Ohio, highway department.

During law school, he and Barbara managed a chicken farm, where they had responsibility for 21,000 birds. Local 4-H students swept out the coops, but the experience left him with a distaste for chicken in any form.

Also during law school, he served as a deck-hand and bartender on *Challenger*, a car and people ferry that sailed between Sandusky and a number of islands in Lake Erie.

He doesn't count his first job out of law school, with the Internal Revenue Service, among his odd jobs — although others might!

AN EXTRAORDINARY DEFINITION OF THE MAN

Link (link) *n.* 1. One of the rings or loops that forms a chain. 2. One of a connected series of things. 3. A bond or tie. *-v.* To connect or become connected with or as if with links.

Dean Link *n.* 1. Stylish double-breasted suits. 2. Maseratis. 3. Atticus Finch. 4. Healers and peacemakers. 5. Willing listener. 6. Big house on the river. 7. Good sense of humor. 8. Barbecues. 9. First-year ethics. 10. Ethical. 11. Well respected. 12. Progressive - <http://www.nd.edu/~ndlaw/faculty/link.html>. 13. Tremendous dean. 14. Fine man. 15. Great ambassador for Notre Dame. 16. Longest tenure among American law school deans. 17. Lasting legacy. 18. Well named.

The Class of 1997 wishes Dean Link a future full of good health and happiness for him and his family. He will be missed, but never forgotten.

— Tom Arkell '94, '97 J.D.



An early political career

Dean Link served as the last "mayor" of Vetville, the University's housing for married students, located north of what is now the Hesburgh Library. Professor Tom Shaffer and his wife Nancy were among his constituents.



An incurable romantic

While away at Notre Dame, Dean Link wrote letters to Barbara, his high-school sweetheart and future wife, every day. Mrs. Link reports that she did write back, but not nearly as often.



Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. (right), appointed David T. Link to the deanship of the Notre Dame Law School in 1974. They worked together, along with then-University executive vice president Reverend Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C. (left), for exactly half of Dean Link's 24-year tenure.



was asked to write this, I think, because I am a representative of the clinic, because I am a former student of Dave's, and because I have only a one-year contract. There are a lot of great things Dave Link has accomplished as dean, but

there are a lot of very important things that he's done for the students, for the staff, and for the faculty here that are really important to me.

Most important are the many ways that he has drawn others to a commitment to social justice. When I was a student here in the mid-1980s, I heard Dave's "Maserati Speech" the way every incoming student does. At the time, I must admit that I was not impressed. A year later, as a member of the Social Justice Forum, I signed up to spend some evenings working at a downtown temple and learned that we were going to spend all night at this downtown temple in a basement. It was in the days before there was a Lou Nanni and in the days before there was a "Miracle on Michigan Street" and the South Bend Center for the Homeless. Instead, there were a few cots and a few blankets in that temple basement, along with a mixture of canned soups that we were to put together and call dinner for someone. There were some donated day-old donuts from Dunkin' Donuts. And there were some mice. And in the middle of it all there was Dave. I remember my first evening at that temple, with a couple of classmates and Dave — who was the only man volunteering there that evening. We spent that night talking about how we needed to do better for the homeless in our community. And that talk did make an impression on me.



AN EXTRAORDINARY INSPIRATION

BY EILEEN DORAN
'86 J.D., CO-DIRECTOR,
NOTRE DAME
LEGAL AID CLINIC

A couple of years later, I was invited to come back to the Law School to work in the Legal Aid Clinic, which had grown from the file cabinet that we had during the renovations of the mid-1980s to at least a small office in the Law School basement. I accepted the offer, knowing that Dave had made a commitment several years before to do something for the homeless. By the time I had arrived in South Bend, returning in the late 1980s, the Center for the Homeless had opened its doors due in large part to Dave's work. I had great faith when I took the job in the clinic that he meant what he said about the clinic and its importance to

the Law School and the importance of the work that we would be doing. And so I have stayed.

Dave showed me again how he leads by his example and by his actions when I became involved in the "Christmas in April" program. On the first day of my first year as a house captain, Dave showed up with his tool box and his work clothes. I have to admit, I was skeptical at that point of the contribution he would make. I still had a one-year contract back then and I said, "You know, Dave, I think I'll put you in the kitchen." And there he was. He didn't blink an eye. He went to work. He led a group of about 20 students into a kitchen that I barely wanted to set foot in. And he impressed those students, too. Not by any speech that he gave or anything that he said, but because he was working alongside the students, not giving them directions, but taking directions. He worked alongside the family that lived in that house, showing the woman and her husband a tremendous amount of respect and appreciation for what they were experiencing that day.

I have always known that actions were far more important than words, and Dave has shown us over and over again what that means. Whether building houses for Habitat for Humanity, cleaning them for Christmas in April or, as I learned recently, testifying before the Indiana legislature to abolish the death penalty in Indiana, he has shown our students, our faculty, our staff and our administrators what we are called to be. I thank him for his passion for justice and his love for the poor. We are all better people because of the leadership that he has given to us for the past 24 years. And I thank him especially for the opportunities that he has given to me.



A thrill seeker

Dean Link loves roller coasters, and makes an annual pilgrimage to Cedar Point with his family to ride old favorites and try out all the new thriller rides.

I am honored to represent the library team in paying tribute to Dave Link, to express our appreciation, admiration and our deep affection for him.

We have appreciated his great support of the library. As Dave finished his term as associate dean, he oversaw the first library renovation, establishing the Kresge Law Library. In the mid-1980s, he undertook another expansion, doubling the size of the facility and the collections. Because of his aggressive support of our acquisitions program, we are again bursting at the seams. When Dave became dean in 1974, our holdings were at about 100,000 volumes, and now, at the end of his 24-year term, we are hitting the half-million mark. This growth is a wonderful tribute to the dean's interest in the success of the library program.

Moreover, as technology has become more important to the practice of law, Dave relied on his extensive experience in the area of law and technology and ensured that the Law School was the first academic unit on campus to be completely networked. As a result, I'm now the number-one "pain" on campus! [payne.1@nd.edu].

But more than Dave's support of our physical facility and resources, we have appreciated his support of us. He hired good people — me (and my colleagues, of course) — and he gave us the freedom to flourish. He respected our capabilities and with his great vision he set out great challenges for us to meet. He respected us as colleagues. He gave us important projects that would positively impact the life of the Law School. He has also used our services. Although he could easily call on one of his assistants to do his research, he often uses the collection himself, poring over reference works alongside law students.

Among other top law schools, I suspect, there are deans who are clueless about the librarians who work for them. But that is not the case with Dave. What other dean would allow somebody with a golf handicap like mine to play on his golf team?

We not only appreciate Dean Link, but we have great admiration for him. He is genuine and authentic. In the Book of Micah, the prophet asks some rhetorical questions about what is most important. You probably recognize Micah's answer, that God has told us what is good, and what he



An Extraordinary

requires of us is to do justice, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with our God. Who else do you know with an ego like Dave's about whom we still can say he walks humbly with his God?

A guy with Dave's expansive vision, however, needs that strong sense of self to deal with the "glass-is-half-empty" people. And Dave certainly has withstood the naysayers. From inside this institution, it is sometimes hard to recognize his successes.

But talk with any dean from outside this campus who has seen what Dave has done with limited resources at Notre Dame, and praise for him is just astounding! It takes a person with vision and with motivational skills to get us to produce such success with limited resources. Dave has propelled the school into national prominence on those limited resources. We are very grateful for that. We admire that.

When we hear talk about Catholic social justice, we need only to look at Dave's life to see that it is not just talk with him. He has modeled that sense of justice through his work with Habitat for Humanity, Dismas House, the Center for the

BY LUCY SALSBUARY PAYNE
'88 J.D., RESEARCH
LIBRARIAN



Leader

Homeless and many other charities. When he talks to our students about *pro bono* service, they have nothing to question. They have only to look at their dean to see him live out his creed. We admire that.

We admire Dave, the peacemaker. He commissioned the banner in the library with the words of Pope Paul VI, "If you want peace, work for justice." He works diligently for justice in the hopes of achieving that peace. I can still remember my first ethics class, taught by the dean. He asked us for synonyms for the work of lawyers. Believe it or not, I was too shy at that time to raise my hand, but I knew the answer he wanted. I knew, not simply because he

asked the class "nurse" right before he asked the rest of us, but because before I came to law school one of my friends had sent me a little clipping, a paragraph from a speech to the ABA by then-Chief Justice Warren Burger. In part, the quote reads, "The . . . legal profession . . . tend[s] to forget that we ought to be healers of conflicts. . . . Should lawyers not be healers? Healers, not warriors? Healers, not procurers? Healers, not hired guns?" I've never been disappointed in my decision to come to this Law School — in large part because of Dave Link's great leadership. We especially admire his efforts to restore the legal profession to be one of healing.

Finally, let me talk about our heartfelt affection for the dean. It is based in part on his wonderful sense of humor — we really get a kick out of the way he needles Library Director Roger Jacobs — and also on his genuine friendliness. It's great to look up from my office in the Reading Room to see the dean's ready smile and big wave. It doesn't matter if he's walking through with a judge or a prospective student. He recognizes each of us and gives us that friendly wave.

When you talk to Dave in the entryway at the circulation desk, it's not all business. He offers his colossal predictions on how good the football team will be. He asks us about our health and our families. He cares about us as individuals. This last point came home to me after I had my second jaw surgery. I came home to find the most beautiful poinsettia — a "Maserati" poinsettia! The attached card said something like, "Get well," and the signature was, "Dean Link and the Notre Dame Family." I realized that one of his assistants probably picked up the phone and called some local florist. But because of the way he has taken such an interest in each of us, when I saw that plant, it seemed to me as if he had gone to the floral shop himself and boomed, "Send our research librarian the best, the biggest, the most hand-tended poinsettia you can find!" It is that personal touch that we appreciate so much.

I thought that, since I'm a librarian, I should come up with a library-type analogy for what Dean Link has meant to us. I thought about a rare book. A rare book is something of great value. It is priceless, one-of-a-kind; it cannot be replaced. But a rare book is usually shut off in some climate-controlled area where no one ever touches it. That's definitely not Dave! Then I started thinking, as fast-paced as he is, and as central to the network of Notre Dame lawyers, he is more like a computer server! He is a great resource, connecting everyone together.

So, on behalf of the entire library team, I want to say to Dean Link, as he takes on his new responsibilities, congratulations and a great big thanks for making this a wonderful place to be a librarian. *His work* can be supplemented, but *he* can never be superseded!



Barbara

Link

Sharing Her Life

BY NANCY SHAFFER



*B*arbara Link and I have been friends for 40 years. We go way back — back to five home football games.

Barbara and I got to know each other after our husbands entered Notre Dame Law School's Class of 1961. In our husbands' second year, Barbara and I decided to buy one student-spouse football ticket and trade off attending the games and babysitting. Since Dave and Barbara had only young David while Tom and I had four little boys, Barbara did more than her share of the babysitting.

But Barbara Link always does more than her share, no matter what she is doing.

She is beloved at the Law School as the gracious hostess who has welcomed new faculty, thousands of students, alumni and University guests from around the world. Each semester, she has organized a Law School Mass and brunch for students, staff, faculty members and their families. At home, Barbara and Dave have been hosts for dinners for GALILEE students and international guests, for dozens of parties and reunions. Sometimes, Dave has not made it to their parties — like the time he was held up for medical tests after a talk in North

Barbara has been side-by-side
with Dave for more than 41 years,
but she has quietly accomplished

in her own way
a life of teaching, learning,
friendship and service to others.

And almost always
she has done it
without calling attention
to herself.

Carolina, and the snowy December night that he was called out for the early opening of the South Bend Center for the Homeless after a fire at the Morningside Hotel left dozens of people with no place to stay.

Barbara has been side-by-side with Dave for more than 41 years, but she has quietly accomplished in her own way a life of teaching, learning, friendship and service to others. And almost always she has done it without calling attention to herself.

We first met in the old Verville days, when the Links lived across Juniper Road where the Hesburgh Library parking lot now lies and we lived in apartment 1-A, on Old Juniper across from the just-built North Dining Hall. Sunday night meetings of the Christian Family Movement led to many friendships among the 117 families in Verville, where the protocol for sharing clotheslines to hang out 30 diapers per family would have made Miss Manners gasp in admiration.

Our first night out with the Links was to a potluck supper at Verville's Quonset-hut recreation hall, south of the now-demolished basketball Fieldhouse. Admission was a dish to share and a dollar per couple. The evening turned out especially well when the mayor of Verville handed each couple a quarter refund, explaining that the evening's costs had come to just 75 cents per couple.

That was good news to all Verville families, including the Links. Barbara was earning the living, teaching first grade at Holy Family School on South Bend's far west side. The Links had been high-school sweethearts at Sandusky's St. Mary's High School, and Barbara prepared for teaching at Notre Dame College in Cleveland while Dave was an undergraduate at the University of Notre Dame. They were married in 1958, just before Dave entered law school.

By graduation time, the Links' first daughter Mary had been born, and we had our fifth son. Dave and Barbara, David and Mary, moved to Arlington, Virginia, when Dave went to work for the IRS in Washington, D.C.; our family headed for Indianapolis and Tom's job with Barnes, Hickam, Pantzer & Boyd. The Links' second daughter Maureen was born in

Virginia, and we had our daughter Mary in Indianapolis.

Later, the Links moved to the Chicago area when Dave joined Winston & Strawn. We had returned to Notre Dame after Dean O'Meara had summoned — as only Dean O'Meara could summon — Tom to teach. The births of two more sons brought our family to a respectable size for the Law School, where in those days no one thought as much about tenure as about college benefits for our kids — and where explanations were expected from parents who *didn't* have three children or more, not those who *did*.

Dave and Barbara's return to Notre Dame in 1970 was exciting for us, and it gave Barbara a chance to begin work at the University on a degree in anthropology. She was graduated *summa cum laude* in 1975, the year after the Links' third daughter Teran was born.

Barbara taught anthropology classes at Indiana University South Bend and did the hard work of archaeological exploration both in this country and abroad. In 1980 and 1982, she was involved in digs in Israel, near the Sea of Galilee, hoping to uncover a synagogue where Jesus was said to have preached.

"We didn't find the synagogue, but we have since learned that it is quite likely next to our site, under a third-century synagogue where Franciscans now have a monastery," Barbara explains. "But no one is able to explore there."

At home, Little Flower Parish has drawn on Barbara's — and Dave's — talents as parish council presidents and current co-chairs of the "Promise of Little Flower" fund drive. Barbara taught religious education classes for many years and helped form small faith-sharing groups. She helped develop the Stephen Ministry at Little Flower and has worked in it faithfully for two decades. But most of her work is known only to her and to those whom she has fed, taken to the doctor and grocery store, and those to whom she has been a friend, always in her quiet and respectful way.

Barbara has been with Dave to six continents and wonders if she might talk him into a cruise to the seventh, Antarctica — though she admits that it is hard to think of Dave Link just relaxing on a cruise.

In 1983, Barbara underwent neurosurgery for a brain tumor, which required months of recovery and left her without hearing in her right ear. And in the past year, she has undergone surgery and two long series of chemotherapy treatments for cancer, which is now in remission.

These days I see Barbara most often at our Book Club, which she, Barbara Booker, Olivia Sandoval and I formed back in 1976, using as our first book suggestions "Fifty Books That Every Person Should Read Before Starting College," a list Barbara received from the sister who taught her English back at St. Mary's High School. The Book Club has grown in membership through the years, and has spun off another book club for younger Law School spouses. We haven't yet made it through sister's list, but we have read several hundred other books together, sometimes selecting one only after a check at the library to see how many copies are available — and how thick the book is. We don't want to repeat the mistake we made when we decided to read REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST without knowing it had six volumes.

The Book Club also gives us a chance to catch up on news about old friends, aging and ill parents (including Barbara's mother), our families and our grandchildren.

And here, at last, Barbara Link has been known to brag just a little.

FACULTY

notes

■ MATTHEW J. BARRETT '82, '85 J.D.

gave a talk on "Taking a Closer Look at the Financial Statements and Management's Discussion and Analysis: Litigation Applications — Trick or Treat" at a program titled "Through the Eyes of Management: Taking a Closer Look at MD&A," sponsored by the State Bar of Arizona Securities Regulation Section at the 1999 State Bar Convention in Phoenix in June.

He also gave the commencement address at his *alma mater*, Cardinal Mooney High School in Youngstown, Ohio, in June.

■ **JOSEPH P. BAUER** published *The Erie Doctrine: How a Conflicts Perspective Can Aid the Analysis*, in volume 74, number 4, of the *NOTRE DAME LAW REVIEW*, an issue that focuses on federal practice and procedure.

In June, as a consultant to AlliedSignal, Inc., he testified at a hearing of the Subcommittee on National Economic Growth, Natural Resources and Regulatory Affairs of the U.S. House Committee on Government Reform, convened to examine the economic effects of the proposed merger between B.F. Goodrich Co. and Coltec Industries, Inc. New Jersey-based AlliedSignal, which operates an aircraft wheel and brake manufacturing plant in South Bend, has filed suit against the proposed merger on antitrust grounds, claiming that it could prevent AlliedSignal from placing its products on newly developed aircraft, and thus, could result in a loss of significant business opportunities and the termination of 500 or so high-technology jobs at its South Bend facility. The scope and content of Professor Bauer's testimony was also reported in the June 20, 1999, edition of the *SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE*. As noted by congressmen at the hearing, Professor Bauer's testimony "sent up a red flag that someone at the [Federal Trade Commission] was asleep at the wheel" when the agency [initially] approved the proposed merger.

In June, he completed his second three-year term as the Law School's elected representative to the Provost's Advisory Committee.

He also helped coach South Bend Adams High School's mock-trial team to its second consecutive state championship. In only its fourth year in statewide competition, Adams fielded seven teams this year involving 42 high-school students in local competitions.

■ **GEOFFREY J. BENNETT**, director of the London Law Programme, published *Criminal Procedure and Sentencing* in *ALL ENGLAND LAW REPORTS ANNUAL REVIEW* OF 1998.

■ **G. ROBERT BLAKEY '57, '60 J.D.** moderated a panel discussion on "RICO: Conflicting Criminal and Civil Decisions" at the 13th Annual National Institute on White Collar Crime sponsored by the ABA's Criminal Justice Section in San Francisco in March. In April, he conducted an all-day seminar on civil and criminal RICO for lawyers in the State Attorney General's Office in New York City.

In February, United States District Judge Harold Ackerman of New Jersey lifted the trusteeship that he had imposed, after a 51-day trial, on Teamsters Local 560 in New Jersey. The trusteeship, imposed in February 1984 in an effort to rid Local 560 of the influence of the Genovese organized-crime family, was lifted after a finding that the union's members had finally regained control of their local. In the proceedings, Professor Blakey was credited with developing the idea of using trusteeships to rid unions of mob influence.

In March, United States District Judge Raymond Jackson of the Eastern District of Virginia certified a class in a federal racketeering suit designed by Professor Blakey on behalf of Trial Lawyers for Public Justice.

The class comprises 2,500 consumers who allegedly were targeted in a scam to sell used cars to poor people and then repossess them, cheating the buyers out of their equity in their cars. Professor Blakey successfully handled two appeals to the Fourth Circuit to keep the litigation on track.

As a result of his continuing involvement with tobacco litigation, both in the United States and abroad, Professor Blakey was featured prominently in the March 29, 1999, edition of *LEGAL TIMES*. He now represents the Republic of Guatemala in its efforts to recover \$300 million from tobacco companies to pay for smoking-related medical expenses.

He argued a Taft-Hartley case, *Utah Laborers Health and Welfare Trust Fund v. Philip Morris*, last summer in the United States District Court for Utah. In March, the court upheld the complaint he drafted, despite proximate-cause and remoteness objections. In a related Third Circuit case, *Steamfitters Local Union No. 420 v. Philip Morris*, however, the court rejected similar arguments. Professor Blakey did not personally present those arguments to the court.

He was elected to membership in the American Law Institute in May.

Also in May, the A&E cable network premiered "J. Edgar Hoover: Personal and Confidential." The two-hour program included interviews with Professor Blakey.

■ **GERARD V. BRADLEY**, co-director of Notre Dame's Natural Law Institute, hosted a conference on crime and punishment co-sponsored by the Olin Foundation at NDLS in April. He presented a talk titled "Retribution and the Secondary Aims of Punishment."

He discussed the Apostolic letter *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* in a lecture sponsored by the University's Knights of Columbus chapter, and addressed "Catholicism and the Law:

What Makes a Law School Catholic?" at a forum sponsored by the NDLS St. Thomas More Society in April.

He has been elected to the Law School's Promotions Committee for a two-year term expiring in 2001.

■ **PAOLO CAROZZA** gave a talk titled "Transnational Public Law Litigation: Rights vs. Solutions?" at the Chayes Colloquium at Harvard Law School in April.

■ **EILEEN DORAN '86 J.D.** has been appointed to the statewide Indiana Supreme Court *Pro Bono* Commission and has also been asked to serve on the commission's district committee, chaired by Honorable Peter Nemerth, the St. Joseph County judge who presides over juvenile matters in the county. She is a member of both the St. Joseph County Bench and Bar Committee and the Indiana State Planning Committee for Legal Services.

She also served as an on-camera attorney for the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Bar Association's annual "Ask-A-Lawyer" program, televised in the South Bend area on April 23, 1999.

■ **FERNAND N. "TEX" DUTILE '65 J.D.** has stepped down as executive associate dean and has returned to full-time teaching and research for the 1999-2000 academic year.

■ **BARBARA FICK** published: *Do Agency Employees Have a Right to Union Representation When Questioned by an OIG Investigator?: An Analysis of NASA v. Federal Labor Relations Authority*, in *PREVIEW OF UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT CASES*.

■ **JOHN FINNIS** gave a talk titled "Retribution: The Formative Aim of Punishment" at a conference on crime and punishment co-sponsored by the NDLS Natural Law Institute and the Olin Foundation in April.

■ **RICHARD W. GARNETT**, who has joined NDLS as an associate professor of law this year, co-chaired a conference on

"Education Reform at the Crossroads: Politics, the Constitution, and the Battle Over School Choice" in Toledo, Ohio. He moderated a panel that discussed "School Choice in the Courts."

In May, he published an article in the *WALL STREET JOURNAL* on the Maine Supreme Court's decision that the First Amendment requires the exclusion of religious schools from school-choice programs. Also in May, he published an article in the *JEWISH WORLD REVIEW* on the latest decision by the New York Court of Appeals in the *Kiryas Joel* case.

In May, he appeared on "Debates, Debates" on PBS, debating the "Yale Four" case, which involved a request by four Orthodox Jewish students to be excused from Yale's mandatory co-ed dormitory policy. He appeared on "Debates, Debates" again in June to address the question, "Did Congress Overrule *Miranda*?"

■ **JIMMY GURULÉ** has stepped down as associate dean for academic affairs at NDLS and has returned to full-time teaching for the 1999-2000 academic year. Among his new responsibilities, he co-chairs the University Provost's Task Force on Diversity and Community.

He presented a paper titled "The House of Lords' Decision on the Extradition of Senator Pinochet: A Gross Misapplication of the Dual Criminality Doctrine" at an international conference on the legality of the extradition of former Chilean President Augusto Pinochet, held at the University of Mendoza Law School in Mendoza, Argentina, in April.

■ **WILLIAM P. HOYE**, associate vice president and counsel and concurrent associate professor of law, presented a paper titled "Legal Issues Affecting Study Abroad Programs: A Model Case Study" at the 20th annual National Conference on Law and Education at Stetson University in Clearwater Beach, Florida, in February.

■ **ROGER F. JACOBS**, associate dean and director of the Kresge Law Library, served

as site advisor for the ABA's Cooperative Program for Foreign Study between Boston University School of Law and St. Catherine's College at Oxford University in England in February. He also reviewed the administration and information resources at the Osgood Hall Law School Library in Toronto in April.

He was featured in the Winter 1999 issue of the *LAW LIBRARY JOURNAL*, which contains a collection of personal reminiscences under the collective title, *Meet My Mentor*. He is the primary subject of *How I Became a "Jacobite,"* by Michael J. Slinger, director and professor of law, Cleveland State University, Cleveland Marshall College of Law, who served as associate director for public services at the Kresge Law Library under Associate Dean Jacobs. He is also included as one of three individuals who inspired Kay Moller Todd, senior legal researcher at Paul Hastings Janofsky & Walker, L.L.P., in Atlanta, Georgia, in her article titled *Mentor, Schmentor*.

■ **JANIS JOHNSTON**, formerly associate director of the Kresge Law Library, has left NDLS to become director of the law library at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

■ **M. CATHLEEN KAVENY** serves on the University Provost's Task Force on Enriching Catholic Intellectual Life.

■ **CARMELA KINSLOW**, head of access services in the Kresge Law Library, was honored at the University President's Dinner in May for her 25 years of service in Notre Dame's libraries.

■ **DONALD KOMMERS** serves on the University Provost's Task Force on Consortial Relations.

■ **DAVID T. LINK '58, '61 J.D.** received his third honorary degree, a doctor of literature degree, from St. Francis University in New York in May. He also holds an honorary doctor of science degree from Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine and an

honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Notre Dame Australia.

He serves on the University Provost's Task Force on Ethics.

He has been named to the board of trustees of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, a center established within the Smithsonian Institution but administered by an independent board. The center fosters scholarship and dialogue in international relations through the humanities and social sciences by bringing fellows to Washington, encouraging discourse and publishing the results of their activities.

He gave a Hesburgh Lecture co-sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of the Jersey Shore and Monmouth University. His talk posited that good ethical conduct is also good business.

He also served on a panel to discuss "Diversifying the Legal Profession: Moving Forward in the New Millennium" at the 26th annual Black Law Students Association Alumni Weekend held at NDLS on April 9-10, 1999.

Dean Link was featured in a front-page article discussing the many accomplishments of his 24-year tenure as dean at NDLS in the May 10, 1999, *SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE*.

He has also returned to the board of St. Joseph County Habitat for Humanity.

■ **REVEREND JAMES E.**

McDONALD, C.S.C. '79, '84 M.Th.

has been promoted to associate dean. He presented "The Jubilee and Community: A Celebration of Hope, Freedom and Responsibility" as part of a parish retreat at Christ the King Parish in South Bend.

■ **CAROL MOONEY '77 J.D.**

co-chairs the University Provost's Task Force on Diversity and Community.

■ **DANIEL R. MURRAY '67**, adjunct associate professor of law and a partner at Jenner & Block in Chicago, taught corporate restructuring at NDLS in the spring semester.

He also serves on the board of the Joseph Cardinal Bernadin Center in Chicago. The Bernadin Center co-sponsored a three-day colloquium on the Vatican Document on the Holocaust, which was issued by Pope John Paul II last year. At the conclusion of that event, Mr. Murray hosted an informal discussion at the Jenner & Block offices with Cardinal Cassidy and leaders of Chicago's Jewish and Catholic communities, which was featured in articles in the *NEW YORK TIMES* and the *CHICAGO TRIBUNE*.

As a member of the board of the Catholic Theological Union, he co-chaired "Blessed Are the Peacemakers," a dinner honoring Lea Rabin, widow of the late Israeli prime minister Yitzak Rabin. Mrs. Rabin received the 1999 Distinguished Service Award, through which the Catholic Theological Union paid tribute "to the extraordinary courage and vision of her husband . . . and her unique lifelong partnership with him in the quest for peace."

■ **DEAN PATRICIA A. O'HARA**

'74 J.D., as a member of the Provost's Advisory Committee at the University, serves on the Provost's Task Force on Consortial Relations.

■ **TERESA GODWIN PHELPS '73,**

'75 M.A., '80 Ph.D. received the Grenville Clark Award at the University President's Dinner in May. The award recognizes an individual whose activities advance the cause of peace and human rights.

■ **WALTER F. "JACK" PRATT JR.**

has returned from his academic sabbatical in Ireland and has joined the new Law School administration as executive associate dean.

He presented the paper titled "United States v. Carolene Products — A New Vocabulary for a New Constitutional Law" to a plenary session of the annual meeting of the Irish Association of Law Teachers in Killarney, Ireland, in April. Later that month, he gave an invited lecture titled "Constitutional Change in the 1930s" to the Law Department of Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland.

DEAN O'HARA NAMES NEW ADMINISTRATIVE TEAM

Dean Patricia A. O'Hara '74 J.D. has named her new administrative team, effective July 1, 1999.

Walter F. "Jack" Pratt, a member of the Law School faculty since 1986 and associate dean for academic affairs from 1991 to 1998, has been named executive associate dean, filling the position held by **Fernand N. "Tex" Dutille '65 J.D.**, associate dean from 1981 to 1991 and since 1993. Professor Dutille has decided to return to full-time teaching and research.

Vincent D. Rougeau, in his second year as an associate professor of law at NDLS, has been named associate dean for academic affairs, filling the position held by **Jimmy Gurulé** during the 1998-99 academic year. Professor Gurulé has decided to return to full-time teaching and research.

Roger F. Jacobs, associate dean and director of the Kresge Law Library since 1984, will remain in that position, and **Reverend James E.**

McDonald, C.S.C., a member of the Law School administration since 1997 and recently promoted to associate dean for administrative affairs, will remain in that position.

Ann Firth '84 J.D., who served as department head for the University's Office of Residence Life from 1985 to 1992, and in 1992 was promoted to senior staff of the Office of Student Affairs as an assistant to the vice president, will join Dean O'Hara's team as assistant to the dean. She will work on a variety of special projects to assist Dean O'Hara and the other deans.

Diane Collins has been named senior administrative assistant to Dean O'Hara. A veteran University employee, Ms. Collins worked in the Football Office for former coaches Ara Parseghian and Dan Devine. Most recently, she has worked in the business operations of South Bend-based Martin's Supermarkets.

■ **CHARLES E. RICE** authored a "Michiana Point of View" column for the April 25, 1999, *SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE* titled "Death Penalty Legal but in Trouble," discussing the rationale for eliminating the death penalty as a sentencing option in criminal cases. He specifically addressed the efforts of the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Prosecutor's Office to secure the death penalty in a case where a 16-year-old shot and killed a South Bend police officer. Although the defendant — now age 18 — was convicted of first-degree murder, the jury declined to impose the death penalty and instead recommended life in prison.

■ **HONORABLE KENNETH F. RIPPLE** of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit published *Legal Writing in the New Millennium: Lessons from a Special Teacher and a Special "Classroom"* and *Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr. — A Tribute* in volume 74 of the *NOTRE DAME LAW REVIEW*.

He judged the final round of the Julius Miner Moot Court Competition at Northwestern University Law School in March.

■ **JOHN ROBINSON '72 M.A., '75 PH.D.** has been granted tenure by the University.

He gave a lecture titled "Saving the Constitutional Order from the Courts: The Case of Physician-Assisted Suicide" at a lunchtime program sponsored by the University's Right to Life organization in March. He participated in a panel discussion titled "Making Health Care Better: Medical, Ethical, Legal and Policy Perspectives" sponsored by the South Bend Center for Medical Education in April. He also addressed "Catholicism and the Law: What Makes a Law School Catholic?" at a forum sponsored by the NDLS St. Thomas More Society in April.

■ **ROBERT E. RODES** and his wife Jeanne received the Reinhold Niebuhr Award at the University President's Dinner in May. The award recognizes lives and writings that promote social justice.

■ **VINCENT D. ROUGEAU** has been named associate dean for academic affairs at NDLS, and serves on the University Provost's Task Force on Diversity and Community. He moderated a panel discussion on "Catholicism and the Law: What Makes a Law School Catholic?" sponsored by the NDLS St. Thomas More Society in April.

■ **PATRICK J. SCHILTZ** was named "Teacher of the Year" by the NDLS Class of 1999.

He published *On Being a Happy, Healthy, and Ethical Member of an Unhappy, Unhealthy, and Unethical Profession* in the *VANDERBILT LAW REVIEW*. The law review structured a symposium around the article involving written responses by six professors and two practicing lawyers, and a reply by Professor Schiltz to those responses. Vanderbilt will host a conference on the article in September. A lengthy excerpt from the article is scheduled for publication in the next edition of the leading legal ethics textbook.

In April, at the Wayne State University Law School in Detroit, Michigan, he presented a faculty seminar titled "Can Law Schools Shape Law Students into Ethical Lawyers?" and spoke to the student body on "Being a Happy, Healthy, and Ethical Lawyer."

He was interviewed in the April 1999 edition of *THE AMERICAN LAWYER* about his recent articles and talks that address two of the trends he finds most disturbing in big-firm practice: long hours and an obsession with money.

He appeared on the CBS newsmagazine *60 Minutes* in May, commenting on a sexual harassment lawsuit filed against the Jesuits.

He has been appointed to serve as legal advisor to the Congregation of Holy Cross, and continues to serve as reporter to the Advisory Committee on the Federal Rules of Appellate Procedure.

■ **JAMES SECKINGER '68 J.D.** was honored at the University President's Dinner in May for his 25 years of service on the NDLS faculty.

■ **THOMAS L. SHAFFER** published *Should a Christian Lawyer Sign Up for Simon's Practice of Justice?* in volume 51 of the *STANFORD LAW REVIEW*.

■ **DINAH SHELTON** was invited by the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs to take part in an expert seminar in Paris in April to address the rights of victims to access the International Criminal Court. She participated as one of 40 experts from around the world who work on the rules of procedure to apply at the court in respect of redress for victims. The following week, she participated in a UNESCO seminar on environmental protection of biological diversity.

In May, she served as rapporteur for a meeting of experts of the Environmental Law Commission of the IUCN (World Conservation Union), which met in New York to update and redraft the proposed Global Covenant on Environment and Development. Later that month, she traveled to Lima, Peru, as a delegate for IUCN to the Twenty-Third Meeting of the Consultative Parties to the Antarctic Treaty. She participated in the discussions and negotiations for a liability annex to the Protocol on Environmental Protection in Antarctica. In June, she took part in a meeting of the IUCN Committee on Environmental Ethics and Jurisprudence at the Hastings Center in New York to consider the finalization of an Earth Charter.

At the 93rd Annual Meeting of the American Society of International Law, Professor Shelton presented papers on two panels. The first panel, in cooperation with the African Society of International and Comparative Law, addressed "Africa and the Challenge of Globalization on the Eve of the New Millennium." She spoke on the development of African international law in the fields of environment and human rights. The second panel focused on "Accountability for Genocide and Crimes against Humanity," and she spoke particularly on "Accountability and Redress for Victims of Violations."

Professor Shelton has been nominated for reappointment as a fellow with the University's Joan B. Kroc Institute for

WELCOME TO NEW AND VISITING FACULTY

John Copeland Nagle, formerly an associate professor of law at Seton Hall University School of Law who served as a visiting associate professor of law at NDLS during the 1998-99 academic year, has accepted an appointment to the Law School faculty as assistant professor of law beginning this fall. He will teach Property II and a seminar on biodiversity and the law, and will serve as faculty advisor to the *JOURNAL OF LEGISLATION*. He earned his B.A. from Indiana University and his J.D. from the University of Michigan. Prior to beginning his teaching career, he worked as an attorney in the Office of Legal Counsel and as a trial attorney conducting environmental litigation for the U.S. Department of Justice. He also clerked for Judge Deanell Reece Tacha of the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit. His research interests include environmental law and statutory litigation.

Nicole Stelle Garnett and **Richard W. Garnett**, who joined the Law School faculty last fall but who have been on academic leave while Nicole Garnett completes a clerkship with United States Supreme Court Associate Justice Clarence Thomas, have arrived at NDLS to begin their teaching careers. Associate Professor Rick Garnett, who earned his B.A. from Duke University and his J.D. from Yale, will teach Criminal Law I and II. Associate Professor Nicole Garnett, who earned her A.B. from Stanford and her J.D. from Yale, will be on maternity leave in the fall and will teach Property I beginning in the spring semester.

Howard M. Friedman, professor of law at the University of Toledo, joins the Law School faculty this fall semester as a visiting professor of law teaching Business Associations and Securities Regulation. He earned his B.A. from Ohio State University, his J.D. from Harvard Law School and his LL.M. from Georgetown University. Before beginning his teaching career, he served as an attorney with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. He has also taught at the University of North Dakota Law School and has held visiting professorships at Case Western Reserve University and St. John's University. He has published three books including *SECURITIES REGULATION IN CYBERSPACE* (2d edition 1998), and has written more than 25 articles and book chapters in the areas of corporate law, securities law, white-collar crime and other public-law fields. He is an active member of the Ohio State Bar Association, serving on its Corporation Law Committee, and is a member of the Ohio Supreme Court Commission on Certification of Attorneys as Specialists. He has spoken widely at continuing legal education programs and to attorney groups around the country.

Raymond E. Gallagher, who served as a visiting professor of law at NDLS in 1997-98, returns this year to teach Secured Transactions and Sports Law. He is a graduate of Fordham Law School, where he served on the staff of the *FORDHAM LAW REVIEW*. He has worked as an associate at White & Case in New York City, and has taught law at Catholic University of America, Widener University and, most recently, Villanova University.

International Peace Studies. She is involved in a project sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace concerning global governance, as the author of the study on human rights.

■ **STEVEN SMITH** gave a talk titled "Mother, May We?" at a conference on the future of religious-freedom legislation hosted by the Cardozo Law School in New York in February. Later that month, he presented a paper at the University's Erasmus Institute titled "Believing Like a Lawyer." In April, he spoke on "Blooming Confusion: Madison's Mixed Legacy" at a conference titled "Religious Freedom at the Dawn of a New Millennium" hosted by Indiana University Bloomington.

His 1995 book, *FOREORDAINED FAILURE: THE QUEST FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL PRINCIPLE OF RELIGIOUS FREEDOM* (Oxford University Press), was released in paperback form in April.

Professor Smith also serves on the University Provost's Task Force on Enriching Catholic Intellectual Life.

■ **J. ERIC SMITHBURN** served as a member of the teaching faculty for the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA) at the Mid-Central Regional Program at the Indiana University School of Law in Bloomington in March. The program attracted 50 trial lawyers from 10 states. In June, he served as a member of the teaching faculty at the 1999 Rocky Mountain Child Advocacy Training Institute sponsored by NITA, the National Association of Counsel for Children and the University of Denver College of Law in Denver. In addition to teaching basic trial advocacy techniques to lawyers from throughout the United States, he presented a lecture titled "Laying the Foundation for Exhibits at Trial."

He has been elected a visiting faculty fellow by the Fellows of Wolfson College at Oxford University (England) for the spring 2000 semester. He will spend that semester at Oxford working on a new book in comparative family law.

And as a fun project, he recently signed a contract with an English publisher for a book titled *The American Tourist Guide to English English: Words, Expressions and Slang*, slated to be printed in 2000.

■ **BARBARA SZWEDA**, co-director of the Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic and director of the Immigration Clinic, was awarded a grant by the University's Center for Social Concerns to incorporate a regular service component into her immigration law class. She will use the grant to enable every student enrolled in the course to put into practice some aspect of immigration law by taking part in community outreach projects that the Immigration Clinic will create this summer with the help of local agencies.

She and 11 other members of the University faculty and staff traveled to Uganda and Kenya early this summer to visit Holy Cross missions and universities in eastern Africa to explore ways in which Notre Dame can collaborate on projects. The trip gave her the opportunity to visit with the families of some of the immigrants she and the interns in the Immigration Clinic have assisted.

She also staffed the Spanish-speaking phone line for the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Bar Association's annual "Ask-A-Lawyer" program, televised in the South Bend area April 23, 1999.

■ **JAY H. TIDMARSH '79** has been promoted to full professor. He published

Looking Forward in *COMPLEX BUSINESS LITIGATION* (Sedona Conference 1999). He presented a modified version of the paper at the Sedona Conference in April.

■ **REVEREND D. REGINALD WHITT, O.P.**, has developed a course for the upcoming academic year titled "Canon Law: Basic Principles," which examines the nature, history and function of law in the Catholic Church. In the course, Father Whitt presents an overview of the norms provided in the 1983 Code of Canon Law concerning general norms, the rights and obligations of the Christian faithful and ecclesiastical structures, the teaching *munus* of the Catholic Church, and temporal goods.

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT NDLS FACULTY AND FOR CONTACT INFORMATION, CHECK OUT THE NDLS FACULTY WEB SITE AT <http://www.nd.edu/~ndlaw/faculty.html>.

Dean Link Honored

At the 3L class dinner Monday, May 10, 1999, members of the graduating class presented Dean Link with a special gift — a hand-crafted kaleidoscope. In presenting the gift, Student Bar Association Vice President Jennifer Healey of Scottsdale, Arizona, noted that the word kaleidoscope comes from two Greek roots — *kalos* meaning beautiful, and *eidos* meaning form — and saw the gift as a way for Dean Link to remember his special ability to see beauty everywhere he looked.

At the end-of-the-year dinner Wednesday, May 19, 1999, the Law School faculty, administration and staff gathered in South Dining Hall had its opportunity to pay tribute to Dean Link on the occasion of his promotion to dean emeritus. Associate Dean Tex Dutile '65 J.D. served as the master of ceremonies for the program, which included tributes by Research Librarian Lucy Payne '88 J.D., Dean Link's former administrative assistant Rosemary Reiter, Eileen Doran '86 J.D., Professor Emeritus Tom Shaffer '61 J.D., and then-Dean-Designate Patricia A. O'Hara '74 J.D. On behalf of the entire Law School, Dean O'Hara presented to Dean Link a sculpture by Reverend Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., of Catholic educator Cardinal Newman.



Associate Dean Tex Dutile '65 J.D. presents Dean Link with a sculpture of Cardinal Newman, a renowned Catholic educator.

A L U M N I N O T E S

CLASS OF 1941

■ **Honorable Robert K. Rodibaugh** has retired at the age of 82 after 38 years presiding over bankruptcy cases in the federal bankruptcy court in South Bend. In 1997, the new bankruptcy courthouse in South Bend was named in his honor. An article in the May 9, 1999, edition of the *SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE* recounted his dedication to his profession, to the community in which he lived all his life and to his family.

CLASS OF 1950

■ **Lancaster Smith** has been honored by the University of Notre Dame National Monogram Club on the occasion of his retirement as an advisor to the club.

CLASS OF 1958

John Murray continues his efforts to compile an e-mail directory for the Class of '58. To be included on the list, please contact Mr. Murray at jonnell@erols.com.

■ **Ray Tam** was inducted into the Gallery of Distinguished Achievers of his high school *alma mater*, St. Louis School in Honolulu, Hawaii. He received a proclamation from the mayor of Honolulu at a ceremony attended by 600 people.

CLASS OF 1962

■ **Robert W. Cox**, chair of the Law School Advisory Council and of counsel to Baker & McKenzie, has been elected to the board of directors of HomeBase, Inc., which operates 84 home improvement warehouses in 10 western states. He also serves on the boards of Carey International, Inc., Hon Industries, Inc. and a number of private companies.

CLASS OF 1964

■ **John J. Jiganti**, a partner at Madden, Jiganti, Moore & Sinars in Chicago and former president of the Chicago Bar Association, was featured in the *CHICAGO DAILY*

CYPRIAN A. SPORL JR. '28 J.D. — LAST MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF 1928

Cyprian A. Spurl Jr. '28 J.D., a lifelong resident of New Orleans, died Wednesday, March 31, 1999, at the age of 93. He served as president of the Law School Class of 1928. Together with Paul J. Schwertley '22 J.D., Francis W. Crowley '26 J.D., and Clarence J. Ruddy '27 J.D., Mr. Spurl was among the last alumni of the 1920s-era Notre Dame Law School.

After the death of his father in 1936, Mr. Spurl became president of C.A. Spurl & Co., an insurance brokerage. The firm merged with Frank B. Hall, Inc., international insurance brokers, and Mr. Spurl became chairman of the board of the C.A. Spurl Division. He also served on the boards of Delta Steamship Company, William McWilliams, the American Bureau of Shipping, and the International Trade Mart.

A Coast Guard veteran of World War II, Mr. Spurl served under four presidents — Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon — on the Civilian War Risk Advisory Committee.

In 1980, the Propeller Club of the Port of New Orleans honored him with its Maritime Man of the Year Award for his efforts to advance the cause of the American Merchant Marine. An avid sailor, he won a number of Gulf Coast championships and 13 Old-Timer Regattas at the Southern Yacht Club, where he was the oldest member and a past vice commodore.

He is survived by his wife Virginia Pierce Spurl, his stepdaughter Sandra Sexton Ferrel of Bethesda, Maryland, three step-grandchildren and a step-great-grandchild. Please keep them in your prayers.

LAW BULLETIN in a front-page photograph with his son Mel R. Jiganti and daughter-in-law Jennifer L. Keegan, both members of the NDLS Class of 1998 who had recently been admitted to the Illinois Bar. Mr. Jiganti still practices with all Notre Dame partners.

CLASS OF 1967

■ **Paul J. Meyer**, region 3 representative to the Notre Dame Law Association board of directors, has been named president and chief operating officer of Eller Media Company of Phoenix, Arizona, the largest out-of-home advertising company in the world with annual revenues in excess of one billion dollars.

CLASS OF 1969

■ **James J. Barba** has been appointed to the New York State Transplant Council. He currently serves as chair of the board of directors and president and chief executive officer of the Albany Medical Center in New York.

■ **Edward F. Broderick Jr.**, a partner with Broderick, Newmark & Grather in Morristown, New Jersey, received the 1999 Professional Lawyer of the Year Award from the New Jersey Commission on Professionalism. The award recognizes those attorneys who have demonstrated an extraordinary commitment to professionalism throughout their careers in law.

■ **Arl B. Williams** is vice president for human resources at the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority of Alexandria, Virginia. The organization operates Washington's Dulles and National Airports.

CLASS OF 1970

■ **Richard Jordan**, a member of the executive advisory committee of the Notre Dame Law Association board of directors and a partner at White and Williams in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has been named president of the Awbury Arboretum Association, a not-for-profit organization that preserves and manages the sole remaining example of a 19th century Philadelphia estate that retains its original structures and landscape. The entire 55-acre site of aesthetic and horticultural significance allows educators to use the buildings and grounds to provide a broad range of educational

PAT McCARTAN '56, '59 J.D. HONORED

Patrick F. McCartan, managing partner at Cleveland-based Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the University's 154th commencement ceremonies in May. A member of the University's Board of Trustees since 1989, Mr. McCartan recently was named board chair for a term to begin July 1, 2000.

services. In honor of his appointment and on the occasion of the law firm's 100th anniversary, White and Williams pledged a substantial gift to Awbury Arboretum to support environmental-study programs aimed at inner-city schoolchildren.

■ **Jack Van de North Jr.**, formerly a member of the St. Paul, Minnesota, law firm of Briggs & Morgan, has been appointed by the governor of Minnesota to serve on the Second Judicial District Bench in Ramsey County.

CLASS OF 1971

■ **Michael Scopelitis** served as an on-camera attorney for the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Bar Association's annual "Ask-A-Lawyer" program, televised in the South Bend area April 23, 1999.

■ **Nelson Vogel**, a partner at Barnes & Thornburg in South Bend, served on the faculty of a conference titled "Planning Estates for Family Businesses" sponsored by the Indiana Continuing Legal Education Forum and BancOne Investment Management Group in South Bend in May.

CLASS OF 1972

■ **James D. Friedman**, a partner at Quarles & Brady, L.L.P., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been elected chair of the Board of Governors of the State Bar of Wisconsin,

for a one-year term commencing on July 1, 1999. Mr. Friedman has held a position on the Board of Governors since 1996.

■ **Stephen A. Hellrung** has been named senior vice president and general counsel of Lowe's Companies, Inc., the world's second-largest retailer of home-improvement products with headquarters in North Wilkesboro, North Carolina. Formerly, Mr. Hellrung served as senior vice president, general counsel, secretary and board member of The Pillsbury Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

■ **Richard L. Hill** has been reappointed managing partner of the South Bend and Elkhart offices of Baker & Daniels. His practice focuses on municipal law and tax-exempt finance, business planning, education law and health-care law.

He has also been reelected to a three-year term on the board of directors of Goodwill Industries of Michiana.

■ **Donald A. Wich Jr.** is treasurer of the St. Thomas More Society of South Florida, and this spring helped organize an ethics seminar in Fort Lauderdale and the society's annual Red Mass, which was celebrated by Archbishop John Favalora and featured United States Supreme Court Associate Justice Clarence Thomas as guest speaker.

CLASS OF 1973

■ **John J. "Jack" Hebert**, founding member of Hebert, Schenk & Johnsen in Phoenix, Arizona, was featured in an article in the May 6, 1999, edition of the ARIZONA BUSINESS GAZETTE on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the founding of his firm, which has been selected twice as the "Outstanding Small Firm of the Year" by the Volunteer Lawyer Program of the State Bar of Arizona. Although his firm practice focuses on offshore trusts, offshore business and tax planning, entertainment and sports law, health-care law, and various aspects of insolvency and reorganization, in the article Mr. Hebert expressed his desire to return to the child-advocacy practice in which he began his career in Michigan.

■ **Judy Danelle Snyder**, managing partner at Hoevet, Snyder & Boise in Portland, Oregon, has been elected president of the Multnomah (County, Oregon) Bar Association.

CLASS OF 1974

■ **George S. Swan**, associate professor in the School of Business and Economics at North Carolina A&T University, has been accepted into the American College of Forensic Examiners.

■ **Edward Zych**, a South Bend attorney, helped coach South Bend Adams High School's mock-trial team to its second consecutive state championship.

CLASS OF 1975

■ **Honorable Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.** participated in a panel discussion on "Diversifying the Legal Profession: Moving Forward in the New Millennium" at the 26th Annual Black Law Students Association Alumni Weekend at NDLS April 9-10, 1999. He has been a judge for the 36th District Court in the State of Michigan for the past 10 years.

■ **Albert M. Munson II**, vice president of Visions Realized, Inc., a company that develops resources for municipalities and other entities, received the Alumnus of the Year Award from the NDLS Black Law Students Association at the 26th annual BLSA Alumni Weekend held at NDLS April 9-10, 1999.

■ **Honorable Ann C. Williams**, district court judge for the Northern District of Illinois, participated in a program designed to encourage young African-American girls to consider careers in law. The day-long program was sponsored by the Women's Development Group at Sonnenschein, Nath & Rosenthal in Chicago in conjunction with Working in the Schools, a Chicago non-profit organization that places volunteer tutors and mentors in urban, public elementary schools. Judge Williams gave the girls a lesson in courtroom basics and quizzed

A L U M N I N O T E S

them on various aspects of courtroom procedure.

CLASS OF 1976

■ **Michael Gianunzio**, general counsel of the Snohomish Public Utility District in Everett, Washington, has been appointed the 1999 vice chair and 2000 chair of the Legal Section of the American Public Power Association, which represents over 2,000 publicly owned electric utilities. In addition, the Board of Governors of the Washington State Bar Association appointed him to serve on its Rules of Professional Conduct Committee. He is actively involved in other community activities as well, serving on the boards of directors of the Edmonds Community College Foundation and Deaconess Children's Services.

■ **Timothy M. Hogan**, executive director of the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest, was featured in a May 2, 1999,

article in the ARIZONA REPUBLIC for his work in ensuring that Arizona's impoverished school districts receive appropriate funding. The work stems from a lawsuit he filed in 1991, decided by the Arizona Supreme Court in 1994, which calls on the state legislature to equalize funding between Arizona's rich and poor schools. Of his work at the center, Mr. Hogan notes, "Before I went to law school, I had never even met a lawyer. But I knew I wanted to help people. I wanted to make a difference in people's lives. That's why I don't consider this work."

■ **Karen Bush Schneider**, a shareholder in the law firm of White, Przybylowicz, Schneider & Baird, P.C., in Lansing, Michigan, received a 1999 Diana Award from the YWCA of Greater Lansing for her leadership and excellence in business and civic endeavors. Ms. Schneider concentrates her practice in the areas of employment and public-pension law. She also serves as a

labor arbitrator and is on the national panel of arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association and the panel of grievance and interest arbitrators of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, and has served on a number of committees of the State Bar of Michigan. Since 1985, she has taught courses in labor law and collective bargaining as an adjunct professor at the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing. Her community involvement includes membership on the boards of directors of numerous civic organizations such as the Capital Area Humane Society, the American Lung Association of Michigan, Legal Aid of Central Michigan and the Notre Dame Club of Lansing.

CLASS OF 1977

■ **Patricia Cotter**, an attorney in practice with her husband at Cotter & Cotter of Great Falls, Montana, has declared her intention to run for an open seat on the Montana Supreme Court. In addition to her practice, recently she has served as one of three lawyer representatives to the Ninth Circuit Conference (1996-98), as chair of the conference's Montana delegation (1997-98) and as an elected member of the conference's executive committee.

■ **Honorable Terry Crone**, on the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Circuit Court Bench, served as a judge in the South Bend regional competition for high school mock-trial teams.

■ **Frances A. Forsman**, federal public defender for the district of Nevada, has had her petition for certiorari in *Slack v. McDaniel* accepted by the United States Supreme Court. The question presented to the court concerns whether claims included within a petition for *habeas corpus* are precluded as an abuse of the writ by virtue of an earlier petition dismissed for failure to exhaust state remedies.

■ **Jane Woodward Miller**, a South Bend attorney, helped coach South Bend Adams High School's mock-trial team to its second consecutive state championship.

I N M E M O R I A M

Please remember the following deceased alumni and their families in your prayers.

Cyprian A. Spori Jr. '28 J.D. of New Orleans, Louisiana, March 31, 1999.

Thomas L. McKevitt '32, '34 J.D. of Silver Spring, Maryland, June 21, 1999.

John F. Darcy '37 J.D. of Hull, Massachusetts, March 29, 1999.

Charles E. Dell '40, '41 J.D. of Columbus, Indiana, January 1, 1999.

John F. Power '46 J.D. of Oak Brook, Illinois, April 11, 1999.

J. Fred Earley '48 J.D. of Parkersburg, West Virginia, May 9, 1999.

Honorable Edward J. Flattery '48 J.D. of Fort Dodge, Iowa, January 6, 1999.

Meyer N. Kroopnick '50 J.D. of Encino, California, January 1997 (belated notice).

John F. Dee Jr. '52 J.D. of Denver, Colorado, April 24, 1999.

Robert J. Hepler '55 J.D. of Goshen, Indiana, June 17, 1999.

Richard D. Schiller '56, '59 J.D. of Aurora, Illinois, May 20, 1999.

Anthony J. Alholm '70, '73 J.D., of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, April 14, 1999.

Kymson F. Des Jardins '78 J.D. of Wilton Manors, Florida, March 29, 1999.

A L U M N I N O T E S

■ **Charles Stafford** participated in a panel discussion on "Diversifying the Legal Profession: Moving Forward in the New Millennium" at the 26th Annual Black Law Students Association Alumni Weekend at NDLS April 9-10, 1999. He is a partner at Bodman, Longley & Dahling, L.L.P., in Detroit, Michigan.

CLASS OF 1978

■ **Vincent R. Johnson**, professor of law at St. Mary's University School of Law in San Antonio, Texas, lectured on environmental law at four universities in St. Petersburg, Russia, in April. In May, he delivered a paper titled "Teaching Professional Responsibility in Legal Education" at the International Law School Deans' Conference in Beijing, China.

CLASS OF 1979

■ **Honorable Charles R. Wilson**, U.S. Attorney in Tampa, Florida, was nominated by President Bill Clinton to fill a vacancy created by the retirement of Chief Judge Joseph Hatchett on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit. His nomination was confirmed by the United States Senate in early August.

■ **Arthur A. Vogel Jr.**, a partner at Quarles & Brady in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been included in the eighth edition of *THE BEST LAWYERS IN AMERICA* (1999-2000) for his environmental practice.

CLASS OF 1980

■ **Ruth Beyer** of Stoel Rives in Portland, Oregon, has been elected president elect of the Multnomah (County, Oregon) Bar Association.

■ **John Hendrickson**, a partner at McDermott, Will & Emery in Chicago, was featured in *WHO'S WHO IN EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS LAW*. Among other things, he serves as counsel on employee-benefits matters to Sara Lee, Sears and Coldwell Banker.

■ **Dana VanDervort** was elected a principal at Climaco, Climaco, Lefkowitz & Garofoki in Cleveland, Ohio.

■ **Wendell Walsh**, a partner at May, Oberfell & Loerber in South Bend, served as a judge in the South Bend regional competition for high school mock-trial teams.

CLASS OF 1981

■ **Craig Wittman**, assistant U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Virginia, has been recognized by the Department of Defense for outstanding support in exposing fraud against the government and recouping losses. Mr. Wittman's work involves seeking penalties and damages in fraud cases and, since late 1997, he has recovered \$5.6 million for the government.

CLASS OF 1982

■ **Mark Barrett** appeared on CNN News April 12, 1999. He is the prosecuting attorney in the Susan McDougal case.

■ **Deborah (Sullivan) Brown** and her husband Gerry have opened a private guest home, Bluebird House, in North Liberty, Indiana, about 18 miles from South Bend and near Potato Creek State Park. Their restoration of a condemned 1894 Victorian home into a showpiece earned them a feature story in the "Real Estate" section of the April 16, 1999, *SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE*.

■ **Edward B. Koehler** is the managing partner for the Asia-Pacific practice of Hunton & Williams, based in Hong Kong.

■ **Timothy Nickels**, a partner at Wildman, Harrold, Allen & Dixon and a member of the Chicago Bar Association's Judicial Evaluation Committee, participated in a seminar sponsored by the committee to discuss the requirements for running for judge.

CLASS OF 1983

■ **Charles Nelson Jr.**, vice president and compliance officer for Norwest Bank in South Bend, has been elected a director of Goodwill Industries of Michiana.

■ **Teresa McCormick** and her husband Jack have formed their own law firm on Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

CLASS OF 1984

■ **Richard DeFeo** has become in-house general counsel for a group of companies in the food manufacturing industry located in New York.

■ **Jack McCormick** and his wife Teri have formed their own law firm on Cape Cod, Massachusetts. He has also become active in politics in the Cape Cod area.

■ **Eileen McDermott Taylor**, formerly of Kilpatrick Stockton, L.L.P., has joined the Charlotte, North Carolina, office of Chicago-based Mayer, Brown & Platt as a partner. Her practice focuses on mortgage and asset-backed securities, corporate finance, and securities law.

CLASS OF 1985

Visit the Class of '85 web site, created and maintained by Tom Nessinger, at <http://www.wenet.net/~tness/85law.html>

■ **Paul Brosnahan** has his own law firm in Winona, Minnesota.

■ **Mark Engel** has moved from Philadelphia to Shanghai, China, where he is expanding his pharmaceutical business.

■ **Ann Firth** has joined the NDLS administration as assistant to Dean Patricia A. O'Hara.

■ **Duane Hough** is a partner with Fish & Neave in New York City. His practice focuses on patent litigation.

■ **Chris Lynch**, an attorney with Hadsell, Landgraf, and Lynch in Niles, Michigan, helped coach South Bend St. Joseph High School's mock-trial team this year.

A L U M N I N O T E S

CLASS OF 1986

Visit the Class of '86 web site, created and maintained by Don Passenger, at <http://www.iserv.net/~dpaseng/ndlaw86.htm>

- **Eileen Doran**, co-director of the Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic, served as an on-camera attorney for the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Bar Association's annual "Ask-A-Lawyer" program, televised in the South Bend area April 23, 1999.
- **Glenn R. Schmitt**, staff member for the Judiciary Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives since 1994, served as one of the counsels to the Judiciary Committee during the House hearings on the Articles of Impeachment of the President, and also served as a counsel to the House Managers during the trial of the president in the U.S. Senate. He helped plan the presentation of the obstruction-of-justice charges against the president.
- **Timothy J. Tompkins**, formerly a partner at Lane Powell Spears Lubersky in Seattle, Washington, has joined Cozen and O'Connor in Seattle as a partner.

CLASS OF 1987

- **Joseph L. Falvey**, formerly assistant dean for student affairs and professor of law at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law in Detroit, Michigan, has joined Ave Maria School of Law, a new proprietary Catholic law school in Ann Arbor, Michigan, as acting dean and professor of law. He will serve as acting dean until the fall of 2000, after which time he will serve as a full-time professor of law.
- **Michael G. Gotsch**, president elect of the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Bar Association, served as chair and executive producer of the annual "Ask-A-Lawyer" program, televised in the South Bend area April 23, 1999.
- **Honorable Daniel P. Ryan**, formerly chief judge of the 17th Judicial District Court in Michigan, has been appointed to the 3rd Judicial Circuit Court in Wayne

County, Michigan, for a term lasting until January 1, 2001.

CLASS OF 1988

David Gilmartin has compiled an e-mail directory for the Class of '88. To be included or to receive a copy of the list, please contact Lisa Visingardi at lisa.visingardi@jud.ca.gov.

- **Arthur Carvajal**, a legal editor with Dearborn Financial Publishing, has edited and published the only life- and health-insurance textbook approved by the Florida Department of Insurance for individuals planning to sit for the life- or health-insurance licensing exam.
- **Catherine G. Jones-Ridders** participated in a panel discussion on "Diversifying the Legal Profession: Moving Forward in the New Millennium" at the 26th Annual Black Law Students Association Alumni Weekend at NDLS April 9-10, 1999. She is an assistant professor of business law at Grand Valley State University's Seidman School of Business in Allendale, Michigan, and teaches a course titled "Managing a Diversified Workforce." She also maintains a private practice in western Michigan.

■ **Lynn Marie Lucier** has joined Evergreen Alliance Golf, Ltd., in Irving, Texas, as vice president and general counsel.

■ **Paul O'Hop**, formerly with Arent, Fox, Kitner, Plotkin & Kahn, P.L.L.C., in Washington, D.C., has joined Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, L.L.P., in Washington, D.C., as a partner. He brings to his new position extensive experience in international finance matters.

■ **Daniel Sherman** has opened his own law firm, Reardon & Sherman, in Chicago, Illinois.

CLASS OF 1989

■ **Peter Coppinger** has been named a partner in the Boston, Massachusetts, law firm of Gadsby & Hanna.

■ **Norbert Hart** is an attorney for the city of Corpus Christi, Texas.

CLASS OF 1990

- **Jim Bohan** has published a book titled *THE HOUSE OF ATREUS: ABORTION AS A HUMAN RIGHTS ISSUE* (Praeger Publishers).
- **Kenneth P. Cotter**, an attorney with Tuesley & Hall in South Bend, staffed the telephone bank for the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Bar Association's annual "Ask-A-Lawyer" program, televised in the South Bend area April 23, 1999.
- **Felice R. Foundos** has been named a partner at Chapman and Cutler in Chicago, Illinois. Her practice focuses on securities-law matters relating to investment companies, including unit investment trust and open-end and closed-end mutual funds.
- **Peter Fruin** has been named a partner at Maynard, Cooper & Gale in Montgomery, Alabama.
- **Ellen Donovan McCann** has joined Provident in Worcester, Massachusetts, as in-house counsel. Her responsibilities focus on employment matters.

CLASS OF 1991

- **Stacy Augustine**, vice president for governmental affairs with the Washington Credit Union League, authored an article titled *Advocate-In-Chief* in the February 1999 edition of *CREDIT UNION MANAGEMENT*. In her work with WCUL, Ms. Augustine speaks on and has responsibilities for government-relations activities and advocacy on behalf of the credit-union industry, and is involved in political-action fund raising, grass-roots coordination and regulatory affairs programs.
- **Jay Lewis**, an attorney with Barnes & Thornburg in South Bend, served as a judge in the South Bend regional competition for high school mock-trial teams.

■ **Ginny Mikita**, an associate with Smith, Haughey, Rice & Roegge in Grand Rapids, Michigan, was featured in the December 14, 1998, edition of *MICHIGAN LAWYER'S WEEKLY* as one of 11 "Lawyers of the Year" for 1998. The full-page interview with Ms. Mikita concentrated on her work in improving Michigan's animal-rights and animal-cruelty legislation to the benefit of both animals and their human companions.

■ **Michael O'Neill** has been made a partner at Eichhorn and Eichhorn in Hammond, Indiana, where he has practiced since graduation.

■ **Amy VanDevere** works as a fund raiser for the American Cancer Society in the Cleveland, Ohio, area.

■ **Kathy Zelenock**, a partner at Simpson Zelenock, P.C., in Birmingham, Michigan, serves as a director of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit, and again this year chaired that club's Universal Notre Dame Night celebration at the Detroit Athletic Club in April.

CLASS OF 1992

■ **Frederick W. Acker** has joined Hahn, Loeser & Parks, L.L.P., in Cleveland, Ohio, as an associate. His practice will focus on intellectual property and technology, creditors' rights, and commercial litigation.

■ **Tom Keller**, a sole practitioner in South Bend and the at-large representative to the Notre Dame Law Association board of directors, served as a judge in the South Bend regional competition for high school mock-trial teams.

■ **Lieutenant Commander Scott A. Kenney** recently completed a six-month deployment to the western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Abraham Lincoln*.

■ **Douglas H. Liedberg**, formerly with Sonnenschein, Nath & Rosenthal in Kansas City, has joined the Dana Corporation in Toledo, Ohio, as legal counsel.

NEW ADDITIONS

Please welcome the newest additions to the NDLS family, and keep these growing families in your prayers.

Kurt D. Weaver '87 J.D. and his wife Tamara announce the birth of twins Alexandria Brooks and Caroline Austin on December 9, 1999, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Jim Ganther '88 J.D. and his wife Melissa announce the birth of Bridget Kathleen on December 4, 1998, in Tampa, Florida.

Catherine Jones-Rikkers '88 J.D. and her husband Daniel announce the birth of Daniel in October 1998 in West Olive, Michigan.

Daniel Sherman '88 J.D. and his wife Meg announce the birth of Jacob Daniel on October 23, 1998, in Chicago, Illinois.

Nancy Talcott '88 J.D. and **Kelly Talcott '88 J.D.** announce the birth of Finbar Hartigan on December 31, 1998, in Hicksville, New York.

Jennifer Walecki Golison '89 J.D. and her husband Mark announce the birth of Elisabeth Ann in June 1998 in Long Beach, California.

Daniel McMahon '89 J.D. and his wife Colleen announce the birth of Daniel John on December 9, 1998, in Riverside, Illinois.

Peter Noone '89 J.D. and his wife Jan announce the birth of Peter Thomas Jr. on December 26, 1998, in Darien, Connecticut.

Richard M. Beck Jr. '90 J.D. and his wife Liz announce the birth of Caroline Anne on December 23, 1998, in Narbeth, Pennsylvania.

Ken Cotter '90 J.D. and **Rochelle Meyers Cotter '95 J.D.** announce the birth of Aiden Michael in January 1999 in South Bend.

Patricia Kelly McLaughlin '90 J.D. and her husband Mike announce the birth of Daisy on October 13, 1998, in Bayside, New York.

Sue Cusick Greer '91 J.D. and her husband Will announce the recent birth of their son in Maryland.

Denise Davis Patrus '91 J.D. and her husband Paul announce the recent birth of Katherine Rose in Goshen, Indiana.

Neil B. Chapman '94 J.D. and his wife Sandra announce the birth of Jemima Quinn Chapman, March 15, 1999, in Evansville, Indiana.

Elizabeth Baird Hurley '95 J.D. and her husband Charles announce the birth of Alexandria last fall in South Bend, Indiana.

Wayne Reid '95 J.D. and his wife Nicole announce the birth of Noah in October 1998 in New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Joseph Rossi '95 J.D. and his wife Marie announce the birth of Benjamin Arthur on December 8, 1998, in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Art Cody '96 J.D. and his wife Stacy announce the birth of Patrick Shane on February 6, 1999, in New York City.

A L U M N I N O T E S

■ **Thomas M. Madruga**, a litigation associate at Orbach & Huff in Los Angeles, California, was recently featured in an article in *VERDICTS & SETTLEMENTS* that commented on his exceptional trial preparation skills.

■ **Catherine O'Hearn** has joined Roger Dersteen and Associates in Chicago where her work focuses on child advocacy.

■ **Max Siegel** participated in a panel discussion on "Diversifying the Legal Profession: Moving Forward in the New Millennium" at the 26th Annual Black Law Students Association Alumni Weekend at NDLS April 9-10, 1999. He is a partner of the sports and entertainment firm of Siegel, Carter and McCallum in Indianapolis.

CLASS OF 1993

■ **Elizabeth Welch Andrews**, formerly an associate with Taft, Stettinius & Hollister, L.L.P., in Cleveland, Ohio, has joined Hahn Loeser & Parks, L.L.P. in Cleveland as an associate. Her practice will concentrate on litigation.

■ **Kiho Cha** has left Lane Powell Spears Lubersky and has joined the Department of Political Affairs at the United Nations Secretariat as desk officer for Cambodia, Viet Nam, Laos, Thailand and Myanmar.

■ **Patrick Emmerling** has been made a partner at Cohen Swados Wright Hanafin Bradford & Brett, L.L.P., of Buffalo, New York. His practice focuses on trusts and estates.

■ **Susan Haddad** has joined Obie Media in Eugene, Oregon, as corporate counsel.

■ **Townsend Lange McNitt** has joined the Washington, D.C., staff of New Hampshire Senator Judd Gregg as administrative assistant and legal counsel. Previously, Ms. McNitt worked as counsel on the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Subcommittee on Children and Families, and in her new position will oversee Senator Gregg's work on that panel. She also serves as a court-appointed special advocate for the District of Columbia foster-care system.

■ **Bridget Quinn**, in-house counsel with CTS Corporation in Elkhart, Indiana, served as a judge in the South Bend regional competition for high school mock-trial teams.

■ **Richard Rolwing** has completed his federal clerkship with Judge Marbley and has joined the Tax Division of the Department of Justice.

CLASS OF 1994

■ **James L. Burke** has opened his own law firm, Burke & Poirier, in Belleville, Illinois. His practice focuses on estate planning and business planning.

■ **John E. Plunkett** has joined Braverman & Lester in Hackensack, New Jersey, as an associate. His work focuses on commercial law and bankruptcy.

■ **Diane Tillman-Reed**, a South Bend attorney, served as an on-camera attorney for the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Bar Association's annual "Ask-A-Lawyer" program, televised in the South Bend area April 23, 1999.

CLASS OF 1995

Kurt Merschman has compiled and maintains an e-mail list for the Class of '95. To be included on the list, please contact him at Kmerschman@ArizLaw.com

■ **Annette Brands** earned her LL.M. in taxation last December.

■ **Michael Consiglio** has become a deputy district attorney in the drug prosecution unit of the Dauphin County District Attorney's Office in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

■ **Rochelle (Meyers) Cotter**, an attorney with Fred R. Haines & Associates in South Bend, staffed the telephone bank for the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Bar Association's annual "Ask-A-Lawyer" program, televised in the South Bend area April 23, 1999.

■ **Brian Dolasinski** has joined Squire, Sanders and Dempsey in Phoenix, Arizona.

■ **Barbara Johnston**, a partner in Morguson, Johnston & Bancroft, L.L.C., in South Bend, staffed the telephone bank for the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Bar Association's annual "Ask-A-Lawyer" program, televised in the South Bend area April 23, 1999.

■ **Elizabeth (Baird) Hurley**, an attorney with Fred R. Hains & Associates in South Bend, staffed the telephone bank for the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Bar Association's annual "Ask-A-Lawyer" program, televised in the South Bend area April 23, 1999. She also served as a judge in the South Bend regional competition for high school mock-trial teams.

■ **Dolly (Garcia) McCullough** has been promoted to assistant solicitor general in the Solicitor General's Division of the Office of the Attorney General in Texas. Her practice focuses exclusively on appellate law.

■ **Jody Odell**, an associate at the South Bend office of Barnes & Thornburg, served as an on-camera attorney for the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Bar Association's annual "Ask-A-Lawyer" program, televised in the South Bend area April 23, 1999.

■ **Cathy Pieronek**, director of Law School Relations at NDLS, has published a review of Lani Guinier's book, *BECOMING GENTLEMEN*, in the *JOURNAL OF COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY LAW*.

■ **James Smith** has joined Squire, Sanders and Dempsey in Phoenix, Arizona.

CLASS OF 1996

■ **Mary Jo (Loranger) Anderson** staffed a Spanish-speaking phone line for the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Bar Association's annual "Ask-A-Lawyer" program, televised in the South Bend area April 23, 1999.

■ **Jeffrey S. Kopp** has joined Dykema Gossett, P.L.L.C., as an associate in the firm's Detroit office. As a member of the firm's Employment Practice Group, his practice will focus on employment discrimination and labor-law matters.

'96 ALUMNUS NAMED WHITE HOUSE FELLOW

Gary Hall '96 J.D., an attorney with Gardner, Carton & Douglas in Chicago, has been named one of 16 White House fellows for the 1999-2000 program by the President's Commission on White House Fellowships.

Among his many community-service activities in the Chicago area, Mr. Hall founded Imani, a non-profit organization that raises funds and public

awareness for such causes as famine relief in Somalia and HIV/AIDS in minority communities. He spearheaded the first fund-raising campaign for the Chicago Chapter of 100 Black Men to expand its mentoring and tutoring programs and to endow scholarships for youth in impoverished Chicago

neighborhoods. He also serves on the Board of Democratic Leadership for the 21st Century.

During his year of service at the White House, Mr. Hall will work closely with government leaders at the Treasury Department to help draft and review legislation, research various public-policy initiatives, respond to Congressional inquiries, write speeches and conduct policy briefings.



■ **Richard Magnone** was featured in a recent issue of *COMPUTERS FOR LAWYERS* magazine in an article titled *Rich Magnone, Computers for Lawyers Role Model*. The article discusses the birth and development of Mr. Magnone's legal-services web site, which touts his private practice in Chicago. He reports that his web site has attracted clients to him from as far away as Germany and California. His web address is <http://www.illinois-attorney.com/index.html>.

■ **John Refermat**, formerly with Chernin & Gold, L.L.P., in Binghamton, New York, has joined the litigation practice area at Harris, Beach & Wilcox, L.L.P., in Rochester, New York.

■ **Rosario Schrier** has completed her two-year Skadden Arps Fellowship with the Florida Immigrant Advocacy Center and has joined the University of Miami School of Law as a full-time instructor teaching legal research and writing, moot court, and an elective course in labor rights.

■ **Thomas Stipp**, an associate with Zappia and Zappia in South Bend, served as a judge in the South Bend regional competition for high school mock-trial teams.

■ **Daniel Tychonievich** has joined Baker & Daniels in South Bend as an associate on the firm's Intellectual Property Team.

CLASS OF 1997

■ **Erica B. Anaya** has joined the Maryland Legal Aid Bureau in Riverdale, Maryland, as a staff attorney concentrating on family law and children's advocacy.

■ **William B. Anaya** has joined Motorola, Inc., in Washington, D.C., as manager for federal legislative relations.

■ **Nancy Bride** has accepted a clerkship with Justice Cook on the Ohio Supreme Court beginning this summer after she completes her clerkship with the Court of Appeals of the Ninth District in Ohio.

■ **Melissa C. Brown**, an associate at Jenner & Block in Chicago, conducted a workshop on essential business-writing skills titled "Good Writing is Good Business" for Women Employed, a Chicago non-profit organization that works to promote women's economic status and career development.

■ **Sean Finn** has become an assistant attorney general in the Child Support Division in the Texas Attorney General's Office.

■ **Coquese Washington**, a point-guard for the WNBA's New York Liberty, has been named a member of the negotiating team representing the WNBA players in their first collective-bargaining effort against league management.

CLASS OF 1998

■ **Keith A. Bice** is an associate with McHale Cook & Welch, P.C., in Indianapolis, Indiana.

■ **Brian Blaney** is an associate with O'Connor Cavanaugh in Phoenix, Arizona.

■ **Elizabeth Boettger** has joined Coopers & Lybrand in San Francisco, California.

■ **Sara Candioto** is an associate with Littler Mendelson in Los Angeles, California.

■ **John Cerone** has joined the International Crisis Group, an organization funded by the European Commission Humanitarian Office, to document violations of international humanitarian law in Kosovo. He will be in Eastern Europe through the end of September.

GREG BUTRUS NAMED TO UNIVERSITY'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Gregory P. Butrus '93, '98 J.D., an attorney in the utility, legislative and regulatory section of Balch & Bingham, L.L.P., in Birmingham, Alabama, has been elected to a three-year term on the University's Board of Trustees. One of two recent graduates chosen to serve on the board, Mr. Butrus has a distinguished record of service to the University community. As a senior in the University's undergraduate program, he served as student body president (1992-93), and as a law student, he served two terms as Student Bar Association vice president (1996-97 and 1997-98).

- **Seann W. Hallisky** is an associate with Anderson Godwin deRegt, L.L.P., a Seattle-based law firm specializing in multimedia law. His work will focus on multimedia law, trademarks, business and civil formation.
- **Mel R. Jiganti** is an associate with Chapman & Cutler in Chicago, Illinois.
- **Jennifer L. Keegan** is an associate with Mayer, Brown & Platt in Chicago, Illinois.
- **Bernie "Too" Keller** is an associate with Bose, McKinney & Evans in Indianapolis, Indiana.
- **John Michels** is an assistant district attorney in Riverside, California.
- **James Neumeister** is an associate with Thompson, Hine & Flory, L.L.P. in Cleveland, Ohio.
- **Rosemarie Nixon** has begun her clerkship with Chief Justice of the United States William Rehnquist.
- **John Panisko** is pursuing his LL.M. in taxation at the University of Washington in Seattle.
- **Alexander P. Paul** is an associate with Lewis, Rice & Fingersh, L.C., in St. Louis, Missouri.
- **Michael Rafford** is an associate with Snell & Wilmer in Phoenix, Arizona.
- **Allison (Wisk) Starmann** is an associate with Winston & Strawn in Chicago, Illinois.
- **Greg Storm** is an associate with Reinhart Boerner in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
- **David Walters** is an associate with Jenner & Block in Chicago, Illinois.

CLASS OF 1999

Please visit the Class of '99 web site, developed and maintained by Will Esser, at <http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Trail/3096>.

- **Basil Buchko** is an associate with Recka & Joannes, S.C., in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

NEW ADVISORY COUNCIL MEMBERS APPOINTED

University President Reverend Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., announced the appointment of several new members to the Law School Advisory Council including:

Anthony J. Bellia Jr. '94 J.D., currently an associate at Miller, Cassidy, Larocca & Lewin in Washington, D.C., who also clerked for the Honorable Diarmuid F. O'Scannlain of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit as well as for United States Supreme Court Associate Justice Antonin Scalia.

Richard Catenacci '62, '65 J.D., as president of the Notre Dame Law Association, joins the council this year as an *ex officio* member representing the association to the council.

Thomas R. Curtin '68 J.D., president of Graham, Curtin & Sheridan, P.A., in Morristown, New Jersey, who also serves as president elect of the Notre Dame Law Association Board of Directors.

Thomas E. Lange '81, '86 J.D., managing director for the investment banking firm of Robert W. Baird & Co. in Tampa, Florida.

Diane Rice '80, '83 J.D., a partner with Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison in San Francisco, California, who also serves as a regional representative to the Notre Dame Law Association Board of Directors.

Rosario Schrier '91, '96 J.D., who served for two years as Skadden Arps Fellow with the Florida Immigrant Advocacy Center and now is an instructor teaching legal research and writing, moot court and a seminar on labor rights at the University of Miami School of Law in Coral Gables, Florida.

William Wardlaw, a partner with Freeman Spogli & Co. in Los Angeles, California.

NOTRE DAME LAW ASSOCIATION NEWS

Law Association Elections 2000

The Notre Dame Law Association (NDLA) is looking for alumni and friends willing to run for three-year terms as regional directors on the NDLA board of directors. Elections to be held in January 2000 will cover the following regions:

Region 1

Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Northern California, Northern Nevada, Oregon, Washington

Region 8

Indiana (excluding the northwest area near Chicago) and Kentucky

Region 9

Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia

Region 16

Metropolitan Chicago (including northwest Indiana)

Region 18

Western New York (outside the New York City metropolitan area) and Eastern Canada

Individuals representing a region must live in that region. If you are interested in nominating yourself or someone else for one of these regions, please contact the chair of the nominating committee, **Carl F. Eiberger '52, '54 J.D.**, at 1775 Sherman Street, Suite 2900, Denver, Colorado 80203, or by phone at (303) 837-1111, ext. 109, or by fax at (303) 837-1124.

Deadline for nominations is September 15, 1999.



Reunions in the Works

CLASS OF 1959 — 40TH REUNION

Members of the Class of 1959, who will be celebrating their 40th reunion in 1999, are planning a special celebration for the Notre Dame - Michigan State football weekend September 17-19, 1999. To help with the planning, please contact **Bill Harte** at (312) 726-5015.

CLASS OF 1969 — 30TH REUNION

Members of the Class of 1969, who will be celebrating their 30th reunion in 1999, are planning a special celebration for the Notre Dame - Navy football weekend October 29-31, 1999. Class secretary **Scott Atwell** has indicated that he and **George Rice, Jim Starshak** and **Al Lehrer** would be happy to have your help in contacting classmates to attend. So far, over 35 members of the class have indicated intentions to attend the weekend. Tentative plans include a post-pep rally cocktail social at a South Bend-area hotel, a class dinner on campus Saturday evening and a class Mass and breakfast on Sunday morning. Anthony Travel, at 1-800-7-DOMERS, has offered to help with hotel room reservations and your other travel needs. For more information on the reunion itself, you can reach Mr. Atwell at (303) 220-7700, or by e-mail at sja@lawyernet.com.

CLASS REUNIONS FOR 2000

If your class is eligible for a reunion in 2000 — that is, if your class year ends in "5" or "0" — it's not too early to begin planning for the festivities, particularly if you'd like to schedule a special reunion weekend apart from the University's Reunion 2000 in the spring. The Law School Relations Office can facilitate planning, but we need volunteer class members to take leadership roles in encouraging classmates to attend and in organizing meaningful activities. Our most successful reunions begin as grass-roots efforts initiated by dedicated alumni on behalf of their classmates. If you want to help plan a memorable reunion for your class, please contact Cathy Pieronek at (219) 631-6891.



Reunion '99 – A Growing Success

THIS YEAR, NDLS ALUMNI CONTINUED A TREND OF GROWING ATTENDANCE AT THE UNIVERSITY'S SPRING REUNION WITH ITS LARGEST-EVER ATTENDANCE FOR THE WEEKEND, HELD THIS YEAR JUNE 3-6, 1999.



A NUMBER OF CLASSES put forth significant efforts to secure strong attendance at the weekend's events. The NDLS Class of 1949 celebrated its golden jubilee, and through the hard work of **Professor Emeritus Tom Broden, Harold Cook and Earl Yeagley**, brought more than half of the 44 surviving members (of an original class of 76 members) and spouses back to campus for the Law School dinner Friday night and for a special dinner and an evening of reminiscences at Sunny Italy Cafe — known back then as Rosie's — on Saturday night. Similarly, for the Class of 1964, **Honorable John Leahy** encouraged more than half of the 39 surviving members (of an original class of 47) and their spouses back for the weekend, which included an afternoon of storytelling in the Law School student lounge. **Michael Luzum, Jim Smith and Jennifer O'Leary Smith** spearheaded efforts among the Class of 1989 which resulted in two dozen or so class members attending their 10th reunion.

Among the 102 present for the Friday night dinner were also **Thomas P. Foy Sr. '39 J.D.**, celebrating his 60th reunion, and members of the 50-Year Club **Jerry Feeney '47 J.D., Robert Moran '48 J.D. and Robert Murphy '48 J.D.** Members of the Class of 1974 celebrating their 25th anniversary could personally congratulate their classmate **Patricia A. O'Hara '74 J.D.** on her recent appointment as the ninth dean of the Notre Dame Law School.

Dean David T. Link '58, '61 J.D. presided at the Friday night festivities, welcoming the alumni back to campus. On Saturday, NDLS alumni attended a Mass celebrated by **Reverend James B. King, C.S.C. '81, '87 M.Th.**, director of vocations for the Congregation of Holy Cross. Dean Link gave a brief State-of-the-Law School address after Mass and directed a tour of the building.

The weekend renewed old friendships, created some new friendships, and revived fond memories for all.

Reunions

S T U D E N T N O T E S



Students In Service To Others

PUBLIC INTEREST LAW FORUM

Race Judicata

■ The NDLS Public Interest Law Forum (PILF) hosted its second annual "Race Judicata" to raise money for PILF's Student Funded Fellowship (SFF) program. Participants chose from among a one-mile walk, a 5K run or a 10K run. The three top finishers in each category won prizes, and all participants received a t-shirt and breakfast. Registration fees augmented the funds available to help students who have accepted low- or non-paying public-interest legal employment this summer.

PILF especially thanks members of the NDLS faculty and administration who participated in the run/walk or who gave generous contributions to the SFF program including Associate Professor and Mrs. Matt Barrett '82, '85 J.D. and family, Professor and Mrs. Tex Dutile '65 J.D., Senior Administrative Assistant Tina Jankowski, Professor and Mrs. Conrad Kellenberg, Associate Director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights Garth Meintjes '91 LL.M., Research Librarian Lucy Payne '88 J.D., Professor J. Eric Smithburn, and Secretary Rebecca Ward.

Student-Funded Fellowships Program

Through various fund raisers, personal gifts from faculty, students and alumni, the generous voluntary contributions of on-campus interviewers, and a generous contribution from the Law School, PILF distributed \$25,000 in Student-Funded Fellowship grants to offset the living expenses of 11 NDLS students engaged in unpaid public-interest positions this summer.

On April 18, the SFF recipients participated in the second annual Sending Mass, presided over by the University's Executive Vice President Reverend E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C., '75 J.D.

SFF recipients for the summer of 1999 include:

- **Mark Busby '00** of Ras Tanura, Saudi Arabia, at the Hall of Justice (district attorney's office) in San Diego, California;
- **Jennifer Dovidio '01** of Hacienda Heights, California, at the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago;
- **Erin Farrell '00** of Lake Forest, Illinois, at the Gay Men's Health Crisis Center in New York City, New York;

- **Lezlie Farris '01** of Ainsworth, Nebraska, at the Legal Aid Society Juvenile Rights Division in the Bronx, New York;
- **Bridget Hubing '01** of Belgium, Wisconsin, at the Syracuse University Law in Zimbabwe Program;
- **Timothy McFadden '01** of Arlington Heights, Illinois, at the John Marshall Law School Fair Housing Clinic in Chicago;
- **Maureen McGovern '01** of Newtown, Connecticut, at the Kings County Office of the District Attorney in Brooklyn, New York;
- **Rudy Monterrosa '01** of Bloomington, California, in the District Attorney's Office in San Bernadino County, California;
- **Gail Navarro '01** of Austin, Texas, at Legal Aid of Central Texas in Austin;
- **Marisa Salazar '00** of San Antonio, Texas, at Texas Rural Legal Aid in Weslaco, Texas; and
- **Krista Zimmerman '01** of Harrisonburg, Virginia, at the Virginia Capital Representation Resource Center.

Of particular note, Ms. Salazar is currently in her second summer of public-interest work, supported by a second Student-Funded Fellowship.

PILF thanks all the alumni — and in particular, past SFF recipients, who donated to this year's Student-Funded Fellowships program. Donations in support of this program qualify for all of the University privileges (including football ticket applications); donations over \$1,000 in one calendar year qualify the donor for membership in the Law School's Order of St. Thomas More. Please send contributions to the Law School Relations Office, and clearly designate "Student-Funded Fellowships" on a note or on the "memo" line on your check to ensure that you receive proper credit for your gift.



ALUMNI-FUNDED PUBLIC INTEREST PLACEMENT IN CINCINNATI

■ **Tammy Greenwald '00** of Batesville, Indiana, who works during the school year as an office assistant in the Career Services Office, accepted a position with the Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati for the 1999 summer. Cincinnati-area lawyers from the law firms of Frost & Jacobs and Dinsmore & Shohl contributed a total of \$2,500 to support Ms. Greenwald's work at Legal Aid. Through the dedicated efforts of **Paul Mattingly '75 J.D.**, a partner at Dinsmore & Shohl and chair of the Public Interest Law Committee of the Notre Dame Law Association board of directors, Notre Dame alumni at these law firms hope to continue the program next summer.

If you would like to participate in the program for next summer, please contact Mr. Mattingly by mail at Dinsmore & Shohl, L.L.P., 1900 Chemed Center, 255 East Fifth Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202, by phone at (513) 977-8281, or by fax at (513) 977-8141.

Donations in support of this program qualify for all of the University privileges (including football ticket applications); donations over \$1,000 in one calendar year qualify the donor for membership in the Law School's Order of St. Thomas More. Please send contributions to the Law School Relations Office, and clearly designate "Alumni-Funded Fellowships (Cincinnati)" on a note or on the "memo" line on your check.

SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC INTEREST MENTORS

NEEDED: NDLS is looking for public-interest lawyers interested in serving as mentors to students who are considering careers in public-interest law. In the report submitted to Dean Link last year on the state of support for public-interest law at NDLS, the public-interest law committee noted that students who wish to pursue these types of careers often do not have the same access to alumni support as students who choose more traditional employment in law firms. It is vitally important that these dedicated students, who choose to use their Notre Dame education in service to others, have the opportunity to develop a support network to help them maintain their focus on service. If you would like to volunteer for this mentor network, please contact the Law School Relations Office.

IF YOU KNOW OF A SERVICE

OPPORTUNITY, either for practicing Notre Dame lawyers or for NDLS students, please contact Cathy Pieronek at the Law School Relations Office. We have a lot of flexibility in arranging programs, especially for our students, and would like to facilitate an array of service opportunities for students and alumni alike. For students, especially, it is important to start early in the academic year. Please provide any such information before Christmas break, to give students the best opportunity to plan a meaningful summer service experience.

HLSA Honors Judge Garza

The NDLS Hispanic Law Students Association (HLSA) bestowed the fourth annual Graciela Olivarez Award on a distinguished jurist, the Honorable Reynaldo G. Garza, senior judge of the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. The award, named after the late Graciela Olivarez '70 J.D., the first woman to graduate from the Law School, honors Hispanics in the legal profession who epitomize the principles and ideals embodied by Ms. Olivarez including a commitment to community service, a devotion to the highest moral and ethical standards, and a dedication to justice.

Named to the United States District Court in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy, Judge Garza became the first Mexican-American appointed to the federal judiciary. He later became the first Mexican-American to serve as chief judge of a federal district court and to be appointed to the United States Court of Appeals.

Judge Garza joins a list of distinguished recipients of the Olivarez award including the Honorable Ricardo M. Urbina of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia (1996), Professor Cruz Reynoso of the law faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles (1997), and the Honorable Martha Vázquez '75, '79 J.D. of the United States District Court for the District of New Mexico (1998).

If you would like to nominate an outstanding Hispanic legal professional for the Olivarez Award, please contact the Hispanic Law Students Association in care of its faculty advisor, Professor Jimmy Gurulé, Notre Dame Law School, Notre Dame, IN 46556, or by e-mail at gurule.1@nd.edu.





Truth

Justice

Charity

Student Bar Association 1999-2000

Before graduation, students elected officers and representatives for the Classes of 2000 and 2001 to the Student Bar Association. Elections for representatives for the Class of 2002 will take place early in the fall semester.

President

Shazzie Naseem '00 of Chicago, Illinois (reelected to a second term)

Vice President

Rudy Monterrosa '01 of Bloomington, California

Secretary

Marjorie McCanta '01 of Yorba Linda, California

Treasurer

Jon Marc Buffa '01 of Freehold, New Jersey

3L Representatives

Mark Busby of Ras Tanura, Saudi Arabia

Kevin Peinkofer of Eggertsville, New York

Sarah Shive of Minneapolis, Minnesota

2L Representatives

Dan Adam of Hales Corners, Wisconsin

AnnMarie Devita of Downers Grove, Illinois

Billy McMurtrie of Bethesda, Maryland

Honor Council 1999-2000

2L and 3L members of the Honor Council elected in the spring semester and 1L members who will be elected this fall, will face the challenge of a possible overhaul to the Honor Code to establish clearer reporting and prosecuting procedures at the request of the student body and with the general concurrence of the faculty.

3L Representatives

Laura Alexander of Richland, Washington

Chris Regan of Rochester, New York

Angela Scott of Woodridge, Illinois

2L Representatives

Sarah Bassler of Dubuque, Iowa

Bridget Maloney of East New Market, Maryland

Eric Martin of Green Bay, Wisconsin



SPORTS REPORT

Although a variety of teams have been fielded by law students over the years, one squad traditionally stands above the rest. To many Bookstore observers, *Malicious Prosecution*, and no other squad, represents the Law School in this tournament.

— *The Observer*, April 26, 1996

Since the first appearance of *Malicious Prosecution* on the Bookstore Basketball courts back in 1989, in Bookstore XVIII, few other teams have achieved the prominence of these Law School contenders. In 11 seasons of what some regard as the world's largest 5-on-5 basketball tournament — a tournament that attracts up to 700 teams annually — *Malicious Prosecution* has made it to the round of 32 every time.

In its first two appearances, in 1989 and 1990, *Malicious Prosecution* established itself as a strong contender. In Bookstore XVIII in 1989, four law students — **Jonathan Bergman '91 J.D.**, **James Flynn '90 J.D.**, **Joseph Scott '90 J.D.**, and **Peter VanDyke '90 J.D.** — and **Joseph Sternberg**, a member of the undergraduate class of 1989, defeated Adworks 21-19. The law students returned the following year for Bookstore XIX in 1990 with teammate **John Mundo '91 J.D.** to repeat their success — defeating the same opponent by the same final score. Of the six original members of *Malicious Prosecution*, two are still involved in sports — Mr. Sternberg lists his occupation as “professional cyclist,” while

Mr. Scott is an assistant coach in the successful men's basketball program at Princeton University.

Over the next three years, the team made the “Final 4,” the “Sweet 16” and the championship round in Bookstores XX through XXII, respectively, losing in Bookstore XXII to another dominant dynasty, *Tequila White Lightning*, by the score of 24-22 in the highest-scoring bookstore final ever. *Malicious Prosecution* hit a drought in 1994 and 1995, however, when the team made it only as far as the final 32.

The latter half of the 1990s has witnessed a resurgence in the winning ways of the Law School's premier team. In 1996, they generated a little controversy with the addition of two undergraduates to a squad that eventually made it to the “Elite 8.” Up until that time, it seems that only two other undergraduates had ever played on a *Malicious Squad* — in 1989 and in 1993 — but never more than one at a time. Their winning ways continued, however, after returning to an all-law-student roster in 1997, finishing in the “Elite 8” once again in Bookstore XXVI, followed by a “Final 4” appearance in Bookstore XXVII.

But the 1999 squad has returned *Malicious Prosecution* to its winning ways. Out of a field of 581 teams, the Law School's third-seeded squad made it to the finals of Bookstore XXVIII and defeated unranked and virtually unknown *Versatility* thanks to the strong play of tournament MVP and team captain **Jeremy Cole '99 J.D.**, first-team All-Bookstore **James Haigh '96, '99 J.D.**, second-team All-Bookstore **John Nemeth '99 M.B.A.**, **Jay Van Handel '99 J.D.** and **J.C. Coury '96, '99 J.D.**

OVER THE YEARS, the Law School has fielded a number of teams for Bookstore. More recent additions include *Vanilla Kernels*, who made a “Sweet 16” appearance in 1998, and the women's team featuring two female law students that won the Women's Bookstore tournament that same year.

In a continuing effort to capture as much of the Law School's history as we can — much of it never recorded and some of it lost in two major moves in and out of this building — we'd like to collect information on Law School Bookstore Basketball teams since the tournament's inception in 1973. If you played on a team and have stories or photos to share, please send them to Cathy Pieronek, Editor, *NOTRE DAME LAWYER Magazine*, 102 Law School, Notre Dame, IN 46556. You can also forward stories by e-mail to pieronek.1@nd.edu.



At the University's 154th commencement exercises May 16, 1999, the Law School conferred degrees on 182 graduates, including two students who actually graduated in January 1999, on a delightfully sunny, if somewhat warm and windy, day.

Three students earned the degree of *Legum Magister* (LL.M.) in international and comparative law through the London Law Programme, and traveled to South Bend to receive their diplomas.

Eleven students earned LL.M. degrees in international human rights through the University's Center for Civil and Human Rights. Mary Margaret Penrose of Dallas, Texas, Paul Simo of Douala, Cameroon, and Peter Tomas-Morgan of South Bend all graduated *summa cum laude*; Ms. Penrose will continue her education in international human rights in the J.S.D. program at the center this fall. Three students graduated *magna cum laude*, and three others *cum laude*.

The University conferred the *Juris Doctor* (J.D.) degree on 168 graduates, including one student who graduated in January 1999. Five students — Travis J. Almandinger of Carthage, Missouri, Patrick J. Barrett of St. Paul, Minnesota, Scott W.

Gaylord of South Bend, James E. Howard of Crystal Lake, Illinois, and Travis F. Jackson of Shattuck, Oklahoma — graduated *summa cum laude* (GPA over 3.8) and received top class honors. Another 20 students graduated *magna cum laude* (GPA over 3.6), and 39 students graduated *cum laude* (GPA over 3.4).

On Saturday, Dean David T. Link and his wife Barbara hosted the graduates, their families and friends, and the faculty, administration and staff at a picnic at the Link home. Later that evening, the Law School community participated in the University's

At the University's summer commencement ceremonies Friday, August 6, 1999, the Law School conferred two LL.M. degrees in international and comparative law on graduates of the London Law Programme.

annual Baccalaureate Mass in the south dome of the Joyce Center.

Sunday, graduation day, proved to be just a little too warm for the nonstop activity characteristic of a Law School graduation day. The day began with the prayer service and hooding ceremony at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, presided over by University President Reverend Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., and Reverend John H. Pearson, C.S.C., director of the Law School's Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government. As was the case last year, the class picture was taken in front of the architecture building, Bond Hall, while the renovations to the Main Building continue.

The Law School hosted the graduates and their guests at a luncheon in the Law School building. In just over an hour, a dedicated team of Law School administrators helped the caterers serve lunch to over 1,000 people.

At 3 p.m., the Law School community participated in the University's Commencement ceremonies. Elizabeth Dole gave an inspiring and, at times, humorous commencement address and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Patrick F. McCartan '56, '59 J.D., managing partner at Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue in Cleveland, chair of the Law School's Order of St. Thomas More leadership giving program and newly elected chair of the University's Board



Law School Graduation Highlights



Kristina Oven '99 J.D. waves at family and friends during the procession.

Dean David T. Link '58, '61 J.D. and Law School Registrar Teri Harness congratulate Margaret McCaffery '99 J.D. and her son Connor (NDLS 20??).



of Trustees also received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Gabrielle Kirk McDonald, president of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, received an honorary doctor of laws degree and attended the Law School Prayer Service on Sunday morning. Others receiving an honorary Doctor of Laws degree included Aaron M. Feuerstein, president and chief executive office of Malden Mills Industries in Lawrence, Massachusetts; Roberto Gutiérrez, president and co-founder of the Hispanic Telecommunications Network; Regis Philbin '53, veteran broadcaster and co-host of "Live! With Regis & Kathie Lee";

Sister Kathleen A. Ross, S.N.J.M., founding president of Heritage College, a liberal arts college in Toppenish, Washington; and Edmund Cardinal Szoka, formerly archbishop of Detroit and currently president of the Pontifical Commission for Vatican City. Cornelius J. Ping, president emeritus of the Association of American Universities and an independent higher education director and consultant, received an honorary doctor of engineering degree; and John P. Schiffer, a senior physicist, professor of physics at the University of Chicago and associate director of the physics division at Argonne National Laboratory, received an honorary doctor of science degree.

Despite threats of mid-afternoon rain, the weather cooperated and the diploma conferral ceremony proceeded as planned in front of the reflecting pool by the Hesburgh Library. Tracy Griffith of Tallahassee, Florida, introduced Associate Professor Patrick J. Schiltz, recipient of the 1999 Law School Teaching Award. Professor Schiltz's words of encouragement urged the graduates to find the appropriate balance between work and life as they begin their new careers, and reminded them of how special they have been to the Law School community. Dean Link, assisted by Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Jimmy Gurulé conferred the diplomas. In his last graduation speech as dean, Dean Link, gave a very moving charge to the Class of 1999.

And as the sound system failed to cue the music — the only misstep in an otherwise perfect day — Associate Professor of Law Vincent D. Rougeau led the assembly a capella in "Notre Dame, Our Mother." It was a beautiful finale to a wonderful day.

Brian Kubicki '99 J.D. (left) and John Rosenthal '99 J.D. (right) congratulate each other on a job well done.



GRADUATION HONORS

The following special awards were announced at the Law School's diploma conferral ceremony:

Edward F. Barrett Award

for outstanding achievement in the art of trial advocacy
John F. Kuckelman of Atchison, Kansas

Nathan Burke Memorial Award

for the best paper in copyright
Renée M. Flickinger of Lynnwood, Washington

Farabaugh Prize

for high scholarship in law
Travis F. Jackson of Shattuck, Oklahoma

Colonel William J. Hoynes Award

the Law School's highest honor, for outstanding scholarship, application, deportment and achievement
Travis J. Almandinger of Carthage, Missouri

International Academy of Trial Lawyers Award

for distinguished achievement in the art of advocacy
Janine D. Felder-Kahn of South Bend, Indiana
Patrick M. Ryan of Tucson, Arizona

Jessup International Moot Court Award

for excellence in advocacy
Michael F. Tighe of Louisville, Kentucky

William T. Kirby Award

for excellence in legal writing
Charmaine Chiu of Jacksonville, Florida
Cynthia J. Morgan of St. Clair, Michigan

Dean Konop Legal Aid Award

for outstanding service in the Legal Aid and Defender Association
B. Daniel Inquilla of Berrien Springs, Michigan

John E. Krupnick Award

for excellence in the art of trial advocacy
Kimberly D. Hart of Dallas, Texas

Dean David T. Link Award

for outstanding service in the field of social justice
Karen M. DuBay of Troy, Michigan

Arthur A. May Award

to a member of the Barristers team who demonstrates a commitment to professional ethical standards and exhibits excellence in trial advocacy
John F. Kuckelman of Atchison, Kansas

Captain William O. McLean Law School Community Citizenship Award

to a member of the Law School community who has done the most to contribute to the lives of students at the Law School
Cynthia J. Morgan of St. Clair, Michigan

Dean Joseph A. O'Meara Award

for outstanding academic achievement
Scott W. Gaylord of South Bend, Indiana

A. Harold Weber Moot Court Award

for outstanding achievement in the art of oral argument
Janine D. Felder-Kahn of South Bend, Indiana
Kimberly D. Hart of Dallas, Texas
John F. Kuckelman of Atchison, Kansas
Patrick M. Ryan of Tucson, Arizona

A. Harold Weber Writing Award

for excellence in essay writing
Charles R. Topping of Lisle, Illinois



Graduation Speech

BY ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR PATRICK J. SCHILTZ,
RECIPIENT OF THE 1999 LAW SCHOOL DISTINGUISHED TEACHER AWARD

When I asked my wife [Associate Professor of Law Lisa Schiltz] what I should say to you today, she said, "Why don't you try saying something nice for a change?" So I said to her, "No, seriously. What's special about this class? What will you most remember about this class 10 years from now?" After thinking about it for a minute, my wife responded, "You know, I just like 'em." And I thought, "You know, I just like 'em, too."

Now, in fairness to me, I should point out that I have many reasons *not* to like you.

After all, it was members of this class who gave me as going-away presents after Civil Procedure, first, a book that helps me and other non-native-English speakers to pronounce words correctly, and second, the book *Howl and Other Poems* by beatnik poet Allen Ginsberg. This, of course, would be like giving Professor Bauer as a going-away present a copy of *The Quotable Ronald Reagan*.

And it was a member of this class who, on his personal web site where he had photos and short biographies of his professors, called me "a pantheon of self-adulation" and speculated that I must have been beat up a lot as a kid. In fairness, I should note that he did say on his web site that he meant this "in the nicest possible way."

And it was a member of this class who, knowing that I am sensitive about being fat and knowing my love for "Slim Jims" — nature's perfect food — submitted a teacher-course evaluation to me consisting entirely of five words. Five words written in huge, bold capital letters over the entire page: "Slim Fast, not Slim Jims."

Despite all this, I do like this class and, after thinking hard about why, I've come up with a few reasons.

First, of the seven classes that I've known since I've been at Notre Dame, I've always thought of you as the "Technicolor Class." You have done everything that other classes have done, but you have done it more vividly. Your neurotics are particularly colorful neurotics, your apple-polishers are particularly deft apple-polishers. Even your lovable losers are particularly lovable, lovable losers.

Second, you have also been incredibly good sports. What other class would permit me to use it for a year to help settle a bet between Professor Garvey and me about whether celebrities die disproportionately on weekends? What other class would vote, day after day, on whom among the recently deceased qualified as "celebrities"? And what other class would take this responsibility so seriously?

The third thing I like about you is that you are a nice bunch of people. You were not only nice to me — usually — and nice to the other faculty, but I was struck by how kind you were to each other. More than any class I've known, you didn't leave anyone behind. As your class video demonstrated, anyone who was willing to stand around holding a beer bottle could find a group of classmates holding beer bottles who would welcome him.

And the final thing I like about you is that, more than any class I've known, you kept law school in perspective. You realized that school was just school and that life was still life. I was always struck, in talking with you, with how much life was going on among the members of this class. True, some of that life may have skirted the boundaries of good taste, to say nothing of the boundaries of local ordinances, but on the whole, you were the healthiest and the happiest group of law students I've ever known.

And that brings me to the serious part of this talk — which, I promise, will be very brief. You are a remarkably healthy and happy group of law students. But unfortunately, the profession that you are about to enter is one of the most unhealthy and unhappy on the face of the earth.

Lawyers suffer from high rates of depression, anxiety, hostility, paranoia, social alienation and obsessive-compulsiveness — sometimes at rates 10 times that of the general population. Lawyers also suffer from high rates of alcoholism and drug abuse. One out of three lawyers — *one out of three* — suffers from clinical depression, alcoholism or drug abuse.

In large numbers, lawyers say that they are unhappy with their careers, that they would not become lawyers again if they had the choice, that they would not advise their children or others to become lawyers, and that they hope to leave the practice of law before the end of their careers. Even as the market for legal services has improved in the last few years, the morale of lawyers has declined to new lows, especially for lawyers in private practice.

A few weeks ago, after I gave a speech at another law school, a professor in the audience asked me: "If the profession is this bad — if lawyers are this unhealthy and unhappy — then why don't you get out of teaching? How can you in good conscience send students out into such a miserable profession?"

My answer to that professor was that the legal profession does not *have* to be so miserable. Just as it deteriorated one lawyer at a time, it can be rebuilt one lawyer at a time. Our profession has deteriorated because too many lawyers now view money as the primary or even sole measure of their worth as lawyers and even as human beings; because too many lawyers have permitted their lives to be consumed by an endless cycle of long hours of toil inside the office and short hours of conspicuous consumption outside of the office; because too many lawyers now view the practice of law as a competition — a game — and other lawyers as their enemies.

Our profession is terribly unhealthy and terribly unhappy, but you don't *have* to be — and you won't be, if you take what has made you special among Notre Dame classes and bring it with you into the practice of law:

Just as you have maintained your individuality here — just as you have not let yourself be molded into clones of each other — hang on to your individuality out there.

And just as you treated each other with grace and good humor and kindness here, treat your fellow lawyers the same way out there — even when they don't deserve it. *Especially* when they don't deserve it.

And, most importantly, just as you never forgot while you were here that school is just school and that life remains life, don't ever forget while you are out there that work is just work and that life remains life.

You are a terrific group of young men and women. I will always remember you. My hope and my prayer for you will always be that you will change the legal profession to be more like you, and that you will not let the legal profession change you to be more like it.

Natural Law Institute

In April, the NDLS Natural Law Institute, in conjunction with the Olin Foundation, presented a seminar that featured an extensive discussion of criminal corrections. Speakers included John Dilulio, professor of politics at Princeton University, speaking on "Zero Prison Growth: The Morality of Effective Crime Policy"; J. Budziszewski, professor of political theory at the University of Texas, speaking on "Playing Dumb: The Natural Consequences of Disregarding Natural Law"; John Finnis, Biolchini Family Professor of Law at NDLS and co-director of the Natural Law Institute, speaking on "Retribution: The Formative Aim of Punishment"; and Gerard V. Bradley, professor of law at NDLS and co-director of the Natural Law Institute, speaking on "Retribution and the Secondary Aims of Punishment."

OLIN DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES

Three lectures formed the core of this year's Olin Distinguished Lecture Series hosted by the Natural Law Institute:

- **HADLEY ARKES**, professor of jurisprudence at Amherst College, delivered a lecture in February titled "On the Novelties of an Old Constitution: Settled Principles and Unsettling Surprises."
- **JOSEPH RAZ**, professor of the philosophy of law at Oxford University (England), delivered a lecture in March titled "Disagreement in Politics."
- **JOHN KEOWN**, university lecturer in law at Cambridge University (England), delivered a lecture in April titled "Abortion Law: A Brief History, the Historian's Brief, and Advocacy Scholarship."

"Whoever
preserves one life,
it is as though he has
preserved the
entire world."

— TALMUD

Yom Hashoah: Holocaust Day of Remembrance

The Law School's Moot Courtroom served as home to *Yom Hashoah*, the Holocaust Day of Remembrance, sponsored by the Jewish Federation of the St. Joseph Valley Tuesday, April 13, 1999. From 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m., members of the local Jewish community and other community leaders read names, ages and birthplaces of people who perished in the Holocaust. The program, called "Unto Every Person There is a Name," aims to give names back to those who were stripped of their identities before they were robbed of their lives.

The formal program took place from noon to 1 p.m. and included proclamations by South Bend Mayor Stephen J. Luecke and Mishawaka Mayor Robert Buetter, an opening meditation by Rabbi Morley Feinstein, and a candle-lighting ceremony in which six candles were lighted to commemorate the deaths of six million Jewish souls. The program also featured three speakers who recalled "Quiet Acts of Courage: The Righteous Among the Nations": Notre Dame Professor of History Doris Bergen showed a film that recalled the courage of those in the French countryside town of Le Chambon who worked to save the lives of a number of Jewish citizens; Reverend John Sullivan, O.C.D., publisher of ICS Publications, the publishing arm of the Institute of Carmelite Studies, spoke on the courage of Père Jacques, who hid three Jewish teenage boys, prolonging their lives for a short time before they were discovered by the Nazis and ultimately murdered; and Dora Goldberg, a Holocaust survivor who lost her parents in Auschwitz and who survived with her brother through the help of Christians in the French countryside. Rabbi Feinstein closed the program with another meditation.

Ex Corde Ecclesiae and the Law

NDLS held a conference April 24, 1999, to discuss legal problems attending the implementation of Pope John Paul II's 1990 apostolic constitution on Catholic higher education.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops is considering a series of "general norms" proposed by the Vatican for applying the apostolic constitution *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* to Catholic colleges and universities in the United States. The proposals have been criticized by many Catholic educators, including University President Reverend Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., as potential threats to academic freedom and institutional autonomy.

Professor Garvey, now dean at the Boston College Law School, organized the conference to "consider whether the proposed norms will create legal problems for Catholic colleges and universities, whether there are risks of liability or other financial costs, what the exposure might be, and so on. Some of the problems over which bishops and college presidents are wringing their hands are not as serious as they have been made out to be. Others may be cause for genuine concern." He further noted, "It would be unwise for the bishops to adopt or reject the norms without the benefit of good information about these various issues."

Conference participants considered a wide range of legal issues, including:

- changes in college or university statutes and by-laws that might be required by the norms, addressed by Nicholas Canard, dean of Duquesne University Law School



and co-author (with Detroit's Adam Cardinal Maida) of a book titled *CHURCH PROPERTY, CHURCH FINANCES AND CHURCH-RELATED CORPORATIONS*;

- effects of the proposals on such matters as contracts between a university and its faculty, and accreditation by academic professional organizations, addressed by James D. Gordon, associate academic vice president at Brigham Young University, and Cole Durham, professor of law at Brigham Young;

- the potential impact of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 on efforts to hire more Catholics at Catholic schools, addressed by Reverend Robert Araujo, S.J., professor of law at Gonzaga University who has written about religious hiring preferences in higher education;

- the potential effects of the proposed norms on hiring preferences and episcopal control over universities and their faculties, addressed by Reverend James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., author of a book titled *THE DYING OF THE LIGHT: THE DISENGAGEMENT OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES FROM THEIR CHRISTIAN CHURCHES*;

- the binding force of the proposed norms as a matter of canon law, addressed by Reverend D. Reginald Whitt, O.P., associate professor of law at NDLS and a canon and civil lawyer;

- the likely impact of proposals on government funding of religious schools, addressed by Edward Gaffney, former NDLS professor, current professor of

law at Valparaiso University and a frequent litigant before the Supreme Court in church-state matters;

- the concern that adoption of the proposed norms will create uncertainty about title to real estate held by some Catholic schools, addressed by William Bassett, professor of law at the University of San Francisco and author of *RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS AND THE LAW*; and

- issues of taxation and government benefits, addressed by NDLS Dean David T. Link.

Professor Garvey, Mary Ann Glendon, Learned Hand Professor of Law at Harvard, and William P. Hoye, associate vice president and counsel at the University, moderated the discussion.

■ **TERI HARNESS**, who served as Law School registrar and records coordinator since 1996, left NDLS in May to become assistant to the chancellor at Indiana University South Bend. We will miss Teri and her tireless efforts to organize orientation, graduation, and course and exam schedules each semester. We wish her well.

■ **GILLIAN WALKER**, long-time administrative assistant in the London Law Programme, retired at the end of the 1998-99 academic year in the London program in June. All of us are indebted to her for her loyal, dedicated and excellent service. We send our best wishes across the Atlantic for an enjoyable retirement.

■ **BARB NEUFER** joined the staff of the Kresge Law Library in April as a collection maintenance assistant in Technical Services.

Visiting Scholars 1999-2000

NDLS will host four visiting scholars this fall including:

■ **TAKASHI KAMADA**, a public prosecutor of the Tokyo District Public Prosecutors Office since 1994 who will study American law during the academic year;

■ **MAHOTO KAWAMI**, an assistant professor at Aoyama Gakuin Women's Junior College in Japan who will study contemporary natural-law theory and in particular the works of NDLS Professor John Finnis;

■ **HONORABLE JUSTICE WILLIAM MCKEOWN**, a member of the trial division of the Federal Court of Canada since 1993 and chair of the court's Competition Tribunal who will work closely with NDLS Professor Joe Bauer; and

■ **HONORABLE HIRONORI WANAMI**, a judge of the Tokyo, Japan, district court since 1997 who will conduct research on civil dispute resolution, especially alternative dispute resolution techniques and small-claims procedures.

News from the Center for Civil and Human Rights

International Human Rights Conference

The center, together with the University's Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, hosted a conference on "The Permanent International Criminal Court: Will It Make a Difference for Peace and Human Rights?" at NDLS in March. Professor Dinah Shelton chaired the panel on international justice for the victims of crimes, and Garth Meintjes '91 LL.M., associate director of the center, chaired the panel on the development of international human rights and international humanitarian law. Participants included Juan Méndez, who will become the center's fourth director this October, former Nuremberg prosecutor Benjamin Ferencz, Judge Allnikisa Mafwenga of the Appeals Chamber of the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, and U.S. Ambassador-at-Large for War Crimes David Scheffer.

Father Lewers Remembered

Members of the NDLS community gathered at the Alumni Hall Chapel on April 19, 1999, to honor the memory of Reverend William E. Lewers, C.S.C., on the second anniversary of his death. Reverend John H. Pearson, C.S.C., celebrated Mass and noted that the Alumni Hall Chapel was "very special to [Father Lewers] and an appropriate place for our Law School family to remember him." Father Lewers served as the third director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights from 1988 until his death in 1997. He established the LL.M. and J.S.D. programs that have brought the center international recognition and have enabled graduates of the program to work in a meaningful way for justice and peace throughout the world.

HUMAN RIGHTS ROUNDTABLE

Winifried Brugger, professor of law at the University of Heidelberg and visiting professor at Georgetown, presided over a Human Rights Roundtable at NDLS in April on the topic "May a Government Ever Torture? Two Answers from German Law."



News from Law School Relations

Continuing Legal Education — Fall Home Football Weekends

Again this fall, the Law School Relations Office will be holding continuing legal education programs on select home-football weekends. Each program offers two credit hours of CLE, at least one hour of which will be ethics credit, and runs from 8 to 10 a.m. on the morning of the game. The \$50 registration fee includes all CLE processing costs and continental breakfast. A limited number of football tickets will be available for purchase on a first-come, first-served basis. Program dates and content are as follows:

October 2, 1999

Notre Dame vs. Oklahoma

Professor Joseph Bauer

"Microsoft: Sainly Innovator or 900-Pound Gorilla"

Mary Margaret Penrose '99 LL.M.
"Federal Court Practice"

October 30, 1999

Notre Dame vs. Navy

Barbara Szveda

"Immigration Law in a Nutshell"

Mary Margaret Penrose '99 LL.M.
"Ethics of Prison Litigation and Pro Bono Practice"

November 20, 1999

Notre Dame vs. Boston College

Associate Professor Elizabeth Schiltz

"E-Commerce: What They Know About You"

Professor Emeritus Thomas L. Shaffer '61 J.D.
"Single Moms and the Law"

If you've been on our mailing list in the past, you should have already received an advance-registration mailing. If you have not received the mailing and would like more information on these programs, please contact the Law School Relations Office.



NDLS FALL FOOTBALL WEEKEND HOSPITALITY

Again this fall, we'll be serving cookies and season-appropriate beverages outside the Law School Relations Office, 102 Law School — note the new location — from 2 to 5 p.m. on the Friday afternoons before home football games. We hope our alumni and friends who are visiting campus for the games will take this opportunity to stop by so we can meet you in person.

And don't forget about the post-game receptions in the Law School student lounge after every home-football game. These gatherings, which feature free soft drinks and munchies, provide a convenient location to meet with friends after the game.

NDLS Network

Thanks again to those of you who have volunteered to help your Law School in admissions, career-services and alumni-relations activities. If we haven't asked you for help yet, rest assured — we will soon. But we're always in need of more volunteers, both in the larger cities where we have a high demand, as well as in the smaller areas where we have less frequent, but no less important, requests for assistance. In particular, we need people willing to mentor and network with our current students seeking jobs or career guidance, and we need people willing to call accepted students to talk about life at NDLS. If you'd like to be a part of your Law School's activities beyond the campus perimeter, join the "NDLS Network" by contacting the Law School Relations Office.

We've Moved

To accommodate our growing faculty, the Law School Relations Office has relocated to 102 Law School, on the north side of the building just to the east of the main entry off South Quad. As part of the same set of office-space reassignments, the Career Services Office has been consolidated into 118 and 119 Law School, and the area outside Classroom 121 has been reconfigured to provide space for Career Services resource materials.

We're in different spaces, but you'll still find the same smiling faces to greet you when you visit either Law School Relations or Career Services. Please stop by on your next visit to campus.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

If you need any information about Law School programs or activities either on campus or in your local area, if you have an address or job change announcement, or if you don't know exactly whom to call to help you with your particular needs, please contact Cathy Pieronek, director of Law School Relations. **Please note the new mailing address.**

by mail 102 Law School
Notre Dame, IN 46556
by phone (219) 631-6891
by fax (219) 631-4789
by e-mail catherine.f.pieronek.1@nd.edu



News from the Legal Aid Clinic

Helping Those in Need

Over the spring semester, 40 second- and third-year students participated in various clinical courses to learn about specialized practice areas while serving the under-represented in the South Bend area. Working through the Immigration Clinic, the ElderLaw Seminar or the General Practice Clinic, these students assisted over 200 clients. During the summer, 10 NDLS students joined the clinic as full-time interns to help in closing cases opened during the academic year, as well as to take on new clients under the supervision of clinic co-directors Eileen Doran '86 J.D. and Barbara Szweda, and supervising attorneys Professor Emeritus Tom Shaffer '61 J.D., Judy Fox '93 J.D., and Sister Deborah Cerullo, S.S.N.D.

The largest category of open cases in the clinic involves children caught up in a variety of matters including dissolution of marriage, paternity suits and adoption. To ensure that the children receive adequate representation, particularly in contested guardianship and custody cases, a number of clinic interns — **Amy Boettcher '00** of Granger, Indiana; **Rachel Bradley '00** of South Bend, Indiana; **Pam Cox '00** of Noblesville, Indiana; **Margaret McCaffery '99 J.D.**; **Todd Mortlock '99 J.D.**; **Chris Mugica '00** of Austin, Texas; and **Caitlin Murray '01** of River Forest, Illinois — served as guardians *ad litem* under appointment by St. Joseph County judges.

Ms. Boettcher and Mr. Mugica both had the opportunity to sit on the receiving end of questioning by opposing counsel, having been called upon to provide testimony in support of their recommendations to the court. Ms. McCaffery successfully assisted two clients in their efforts to adopt special-needs children out of foster care. In two separate cases, St. Joseph County judge Peter Nemeth, who presides over juvenile cases, praised the work of the clinic's student-lawyers.

The clinic's family-oriented cases involve a range of issues including care for disabled family members, civil marital dissolution, estate planning and spousal abuse.

Tanya Annas '00 of Holliston, Massachusetts, has developed her counseling skills

while helping the family of a man who suffered a debilitating stroke. She has worked on guardianship issues, Medicaid, insurance and housing assistance, and has guided the family in their efforts to make appropriate plans for the future. She has also been busy with several dissolution cases involving both spousal and child abuse.

Dav Ordrcic '01 of South Bend, Indiana, currently represents a woman whose husband assaulted her, causing her to develop an aneurism and, ultimately, suffer a stroke that left her in a coma for weeks and impaired her ability to speak and walk. While she was in the coma, her husband turned his abuse toward their only child. Mr. Ordrcic worked to place this child in safe foster care. And **Jill Martino '01** of Cogan Station, Pennsylvania, represented a domestic-abuse victim in a custody proceeding. She helped a woman regain custody of her son after her husband beat her, shot her in the leg and kidnapped their son. Ms. Martino sought protective orders for the woman and her son, and continues to work with the woman on the custody issues.

The clinic also represents debtors in various contract-based actions. For example, clinic interns filed suit against a mortgage broker and an affiliated bank and finance company for violations of the Home Owners Equity Protection Act, Truth in Lending Act and various state consumer protection and contract laws. The defendants had threatened and harassed an elderly woman into signing for a home-equity loan, and then failed to disburse the funds and threatened to foreclose on the home. **Jim Swartz '99 J.D.** was involved in negotiating a substantial financial settlement with one of the defendants, and **Katherine Plante '01**, of Boston, Massachusetts, will see the case through to conclusion.

Mr. Ordrcic and **Melissa Rolland '00** of Grand Junction, Colorado, are defending a contract action in which the clinic's client purchased a cellular phone and use contract on credit. The client, who suffers from mental illness, understood neither the contract nor his obligations under the contract, and lacked sufficient income to fulfill the terms of the contract. The student-lawyers

are asking that the contract be voided because of the debtor's mental incapacity, which they believe was obvious to the seller at the time of the transaction.

And **Chris Huck '99 J.D.** successfully defended an action seeing a deficiency judgment against a client for repossession of a leased car. The client's defense and related counterclaims asserted that the lessor violated the federal Consumer Leasing Act when the lessor refused to permit the purchaser to return the car shortly after the transaction despite her right to do so under the contract. At one point, the leasing company accepted return of the car as a repossession, but refused to release the purchaser from the payments under the lease. Mr. Huck successfully negotiated a full dismissal of all claims against the clinic's client.

Other cases involve proceedings before various government agencies. In an action against the Social Security Administration, **Ellen Cook '01** of Whitehouse, Texas, filed a complaint in federal district court on behalf of a woman whose Social Security benefits had been terminated and whose request for an administrative hearing had been refused. The U.S. attorney agreed with Ms. Cook's argument alleging *mandamus* jurisdiction of the federal court and due process violations on the part of the administration. Mr. Ordrcic, who has since assumed responsibility for the case, is preparing to appear in the requested administrative hearing.

And finally, in a series of injunctive actions, suits for damages and administrative complaints representing several low-income clients and a group of local social-service agencies — a project that has spanned five years and employed the services of a number of student-interns — Legal Aid interns have succeeded in establishing that utility connections cannot be denied because of old bills otherwise barred by the statutes of limitations, and that the applicable statute of limitations in such cases is four years, as indicated by the Uniform Commercial Code.

— Clinic Faculty

News from Law School Admissions

Help Spread the Word about NDLS

INDISPENSABLE CLINIC VOLUNTEERS

Barbara Booker, wife of the late Professor Frank Booker, provides valuable volunteer assistance at the clinic. She has a long history of helping NDLS students help the local community. When Professor Booker served as the clinic's director in the late 1980s, Mrs. Booker lent her assistance as the clinic's secretary.

Mrs. Booker and Nancy Shaffer, wife of Professor Emeritus Tom Shaffer '61 J.D., both serve as advocates in South Bend's Advocacy Center. A number of the clinic's student-lawyers have joined them in that office, spending at least one morning or afternoon each week assisting the center's clients with a variety of needs.

And this summer, the clinic is grateful for the assistance of Darius Garner, a South Bend-area high school student who is participating in the Summer Opportunities in Legal Education (SOLE) program, co-sponsored by the NDLS Black Law Students Association and the University's Office of Community Relations. Mr. Garner is performing various clerical tasks in the office.

This past year, members of the Notre Dame Law Association (NDLA) Board of Directors, the Law School Advisory Council and recent NDLS graduates contributed to Admission Office recruitment efforts by giving applications to individuals who would be the kind of students sought by the Law School. Applicants who used applications provided by these Notre Dame lawyers received two benefits from the process — the opportunity to learn more about the Notre Dame Law School from people close to the school and the opportunity to submit an application without having to pay the required application fee. We were pleased with the results of this effort, and appreciate the help of those Notre Dame lawyers who helped us identify strong candidates for admission.

At the fall meetings of both the NDLA and the Advisory Council, members offered a number of suggestions for revamping the Law School's web site. We are pleased to give you the new web address, which offers potential students the opportunity to apply on line: <http://www.law.nd.edu>.

This new application process, which includes tracking services, is offered in cooperation with *College Edge*, a comprehensive Internet-based product for on-line admissions and student recruitment. Watch the *NEW YORK TIMES* for exciting announcements from *College Edge* featuring participating members including NDLS.

Please continue to spread the word about NDLS! We are looking for applicants with strong records of academic achievement, leadership and commitment to service, and we

rely on you, our loyal and supportive alumni and friends, to help us in our nationwide efforts to recruit the strongest candidates for our law school.

For more information

on how you can help in Law School admissions and student-recruitment efforts, please contact the Admissions Office by phone at (219) 631-6626, or contact Anne C. Hamilton, director of admissions, by e-mail at hamilton.4@nd.edu, or Heather M. Moriconi, assistant director of admissions, by e-mail at moriconi.1@nd.edu.

—Anne Hamilton, Director
Law School Admission Office



For monthly updates on news from the Notre Dame Law School, check out the "NDLS Update" on line at <http://www.nd.edu/~ndlaw/NDLSUpdate/ndlsupdate.html>.

For the Law School calendar of events, log on to <http://www.nd.edu/~ndlaw/calendar/nectcal.html>.

TUITION INCREASES

Tuition for the 1999-2000 academic year has risen to \$22,630, an increase of \$1,130 over 1998-99.

The John P. Murphy Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio, was established by the late John P. Murphy, a lawyer and chairman of the board of the Higbee Company, which operated department stores throughout Ohio. Mr. Murphy graduated from the Notre Dame Law School in 1912 and served as a University Trustee from 1933 until his death 36 years later in 1969. In 1928, Mr. Murphy served as president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, and in 1952, he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University.

For two decades, the Murphy Foundation has supported the Kresge Law Library through the John P. Murphy Law Library Collections Endowment. For the first decade of support, the income from the fund enhanced the library's ambitious acquisition program by assisting in the purchase of primary legal authorities (case reports and legislation) and outstanding secondary materials (texts, treatise and legal periodicals). Over the last 10 years the fund has helped to underwrite the expansion of library services to meet the developing mission of a research-oriented law school. The growing collection of microforms, enhanced computer services, advanced communications technologies, automated library processing systems, on-line search systems and the continuing education of librarians have all been by-products of the fund.

John P. Murphy Foundation Supports Law School Priorities

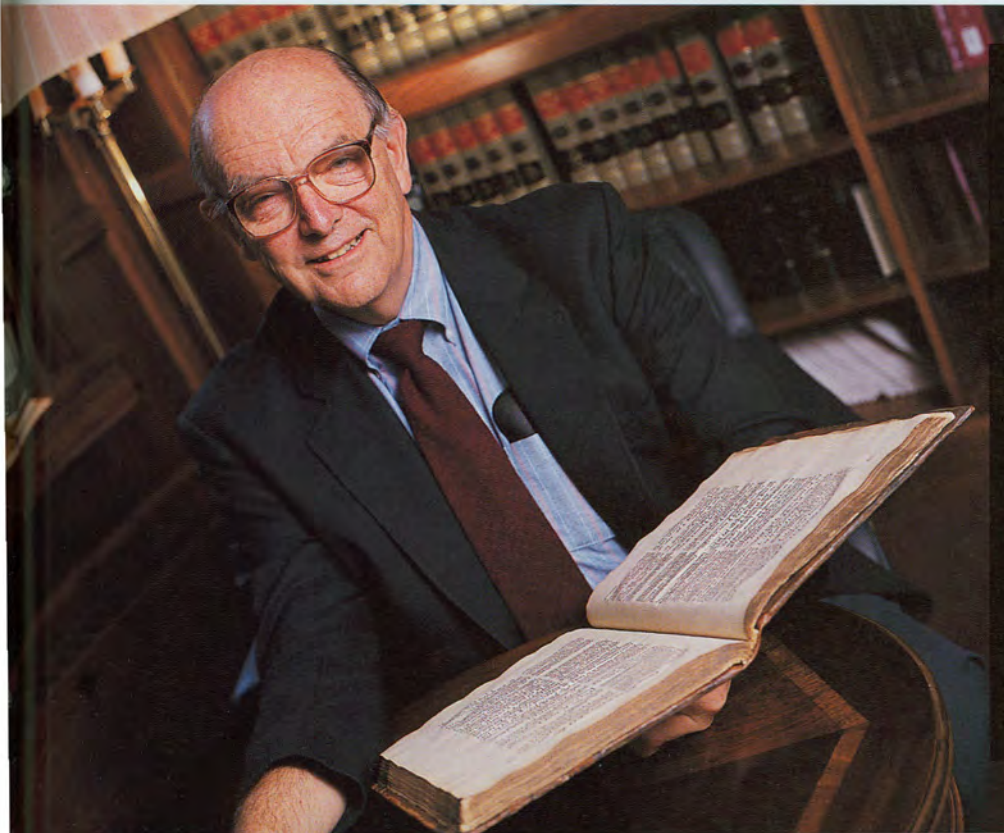


On May 5, 1999, members of the John P. Murphy Foundation gathered at Notre Dame to dedicate three professorships in legal ethics. Back row (left to right): University Provost Nathan O. Hatch; Allan J. Zambe, vice president and secretary of the Murphy Foundation; Dean David T. Link; Associate Dean Roger F. Jacobs; University Vice President Emeritus Reverend Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C.; University Trustee Patrick F. McCartan; and Associate Dean Tex Dutille. Front row (left to right): Herbert Strawbridge, president and treasurer of the Murphy Foundation; Nancy W. McCann, member of the Murphy Foundation Board of Trustees; and Marie Strawbridge, wife of Mr. Strawbridge.

In 1998, the Murphy Foundation announced the endowment of three professorships in legal ethics at the Law School. These professorships will allow the Law School to attract some of the most eminent legal ethicists in the country, to continue Notre Dame's tradition of producing highly ethical legal professionals.

The totality of the collections and services supported by the Murphy Foundation has been, and will continue to be, a tremendous force in facilitating faculty and student scholarship at NDLS.

With the generous assistance of the Murphy endowment for support of the Kresge Law Library, the library collection recently topped the half-million mark. Professor Robert E. Rodes, the Law School's resident medievalist, peruses the 499,999th volume, titled *APXAIONOMIA* — a Greek title that, according to Professor Rodes, translates to *ANCIENT LAWS*. The book was published in 1644 in Saxon and Latin, side-by-side on each page. The laws of William the Conqueror are printed in French toward the end of the piece. On the table is the 500,000th volume, a book of the same title compiled by William Lambarde and published in 1568. The volume is the first publication of the Anglo-Saxon laws and the second book to have been printed by John Day with Anglo-Saxon types.



CyberLinks:

Using the Internet for Legal Research

This is the first in a continuing series of articles on using the Internet for legal research. With the gracious assistance of Research Librarian Lucy Payne, this column will be a regular feature in this magazine.

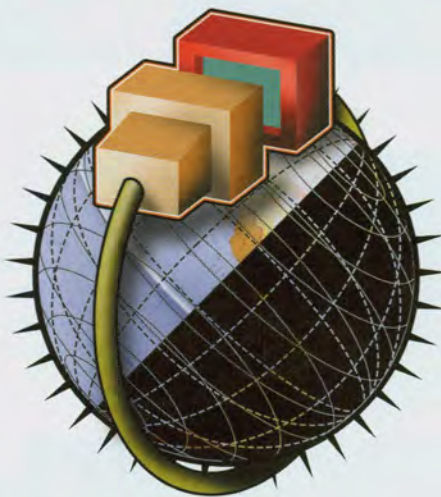
During David T. Link's deanship, the Internet has evolved from an experimental computer network with a few hundred computers, to both a necessary communication medium and an inviting legal research tool. Several fee-based and "free" access legal research sites purport to compete with LEXIS and WESTLAW, resulting in more options for cost-effective client service.

Increasingly, lawyers use the Internet for certain categories of legal information. When you know the site for particular documents, retrieval is quick and simple. The federal government's view of the Internet as citizen-friendly, makes tracking legislation and finding recent administrative materials easy. Increasingly, state governments are providing similar information. Because many courts provide their newest cases on line, researchers can stay current. Moreover, foreign and international law materials are readily available. Finally, a myriad of ready reference sources makes fact-based research simpler.

Despite the Internet's potential, however, several caveats apply to its use for legal research. While the Internet places a vast array of information at your fingertips, unfortunately, much of it is junk — material that is biased, inaccurate, out of date or incomplete. For example, although government sites have the impetus to be good, some of these are not updated on a regular basis. Screening your Internet results may discourage you from leaving the comfort of uniform editorial control and technical service traditionally associated with LEXIS and WESTLAW or their fee-based competitors, such as LOIS (Law Office Information Systems). Knowing an Internet site's reputation helps. Some law school sites, such as Cornell's Legal Information Institute (LII), <http://www.law.cornell.edu>, have earned the respect of Internet legal researchers. Not only was LII among the earliest law-related sites, but it has proven

itself over time by developing and maintaining high standards.

Furthermore, Internet search engines neither index as much material as LEXIS and WESTLAW, nor are they as sophisticated. Consequently, Internet searches often retrieve huge sets of imprecise results. While "metasearchers," which simultaneously cover several search engines, make searching easier, they limit your ability to capitalize on special search features. So, don't expect your Internet searches to obtain



results as precise as those obtained on LEXIS or WESTLAW. Future columns in the NOTRE DAME LAWYER will cover searching tips. Meanwhile, see <http://www.notess.com/search/features/> for a comparison of search features now available on line.

Recognize the Internet's weaknesses, but consider some of its strengths for meeting clients' needs. Use the Internet for retrieval when you already know a source exists. The LII site has U.S.C. and C.F.R., as well as other primary materials, in searchable form. Moreover, U.S. Supreme Court opinions from 1893 are available through the LII site and through FindLaw at <http://www.findlaw.com/casecode/supreme.html>. Even more useful are the "alert" services, which inform you of released opinions. LII, for example, issues bulletins on decisions of

the U.S. Supreme Court and the N.Y. Court of Appeals, as well as patent decisions by the Federal Circuit. Other sites, such as state bar organizations, automatically send e-mail bulletins of recent cases to members.

In addition, several organizations, law schools and firms assemble categorized links.

- FindLaw, <http://www.findlaw.com>, has one of the best directories along with search capabilities.

- The World Wide Web Virtual Library at Indiana University has a good set of topically arranged, well-maintained links, especially in the area of foreign and international law at <http://www.law.indiana.edu/law/v-lib/lawindex.html#b>.

- Villanova's Center for Information Law and Policy provides the Federal Web Locator at <http://www.law.vill.edu/fed-agency/fedwebloc.html> — probably the most complete directory of federal government information available.

- The federal government itself provides several excellent sites. Among the best is the Library of Congress' Thomas site at <http://thomas.loc.gov/>, which is useful for legislative tracking as well as for locating some archival legislative information.

Finally, the Internet is an excellent source for ready reference items, from finding a map to your next deposition to getting the best air fare.

To harness the Internet for legal research, use sites with topical links to find and organize the information sources you need. "Bookmark" sites of jurisdictional and topical interest to create your own "cybrary." To decide which sites to keep, use Internet tips from legal newspapers, bar journals and section newsletters to help you evaluate sites for bias, accuracy and currency.

While the Internet offers lawyers opportunities for cost-effective legal research, identifying which situations are best suited to the Internet is part of the overall challenge of using technology to improve client service. Stay connected, learn about your school by following the Notre Dame Law School Home Page at <http://www.nd.edu/~ndlaw/> and watch this space for future Internet tips.



What makes a law school great?

- **A MEANINGFUL MISSION** – to be a leadership Catholic law school with firm commitments to outstanding teaching, thought-provoking scholarship and commitment to service
- **DEDICATED PEOPLE** – students, faculty and administrators working in support of that mission
- **THE BEST RESOURCES** – a strong endowment to ensure long-term financial security and a physical infrastructure to meet the growing study and research needs of students and faculty

Your gift to the **Professor Edward J. Murphy Fellowship** will directly impact each of these areas to ensure that Notre Dame Law School remains the preeminent Catholic law school in the country.

- By honoring the memory of a noted Catholic lawyer, teacher and scholar, you help perpetuate the core elements of the NDLS mission, and inspire other NDLS professors to embody Professor Murphy's commitment to studying the law within the context of faith.
- By providing fellowship funds for deserving students, you support the Law School's highest priority and help attract the best students to NDLS to learn to reason in an atmosphere inspired by faith.

Gifts of \$1,000 or more in a calendar year to the Professor Edward J. Murphy Fellowship qualify you for membership in the Order of St. Thomas More, the Law School's premier support organization.

For more information, please contact:

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Notre Dame Law School
Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 631-4083

