

Fall 1999

ND Law: Class of 2002 Orientation Manual

Notre Dame Law School

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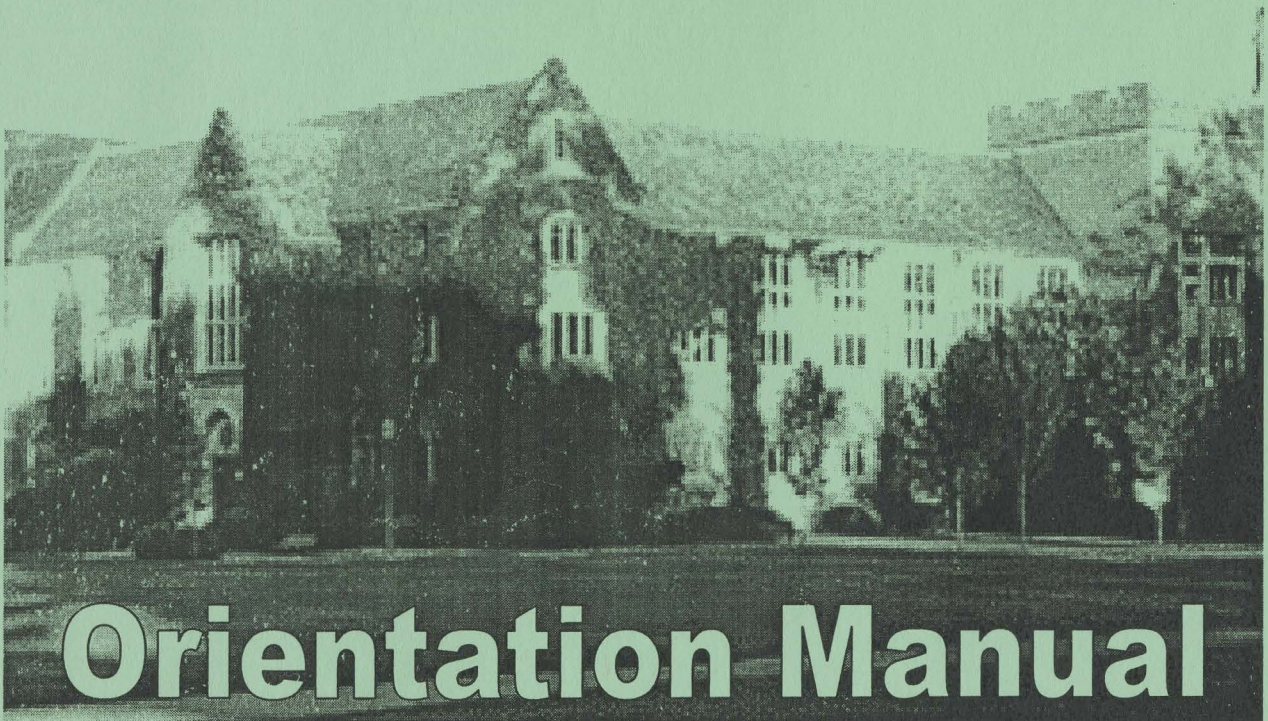
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2002 class of



Orientation Manual

Notre Dame Law School

To the Class of 2002:

Welcome to Notre Dame Law School. We hope you enjoyed your summer and are ready to begin your first year. This booklet is a modest attempt at providing you with some useful information and answering some questions that will come up in your first few weeks at Notre Dame.

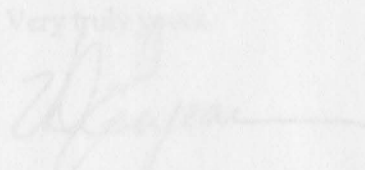
This book is just a starting point. We believe that you will find the Law School community one in which you feel comfortable asking your classmates, other students, faculty and administration for any guidance or help you might need. Notre Dame Law School has a tradition of maintaining a supportive and cooperative learning environment and we hope that you will contribute to this legacy.

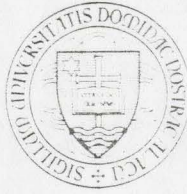
These pages contain information regarding the first year curriculum and faculty, Law School activities, organizations and Notre Dame facilities. You will find a short excerpt on briefs and outlines that may assist you in your first weeks of class. We have also included a guide to the South Bend area (favorite restaurants, hairstylists, car repairs, etc.). Finally, the booklet concludes with the most important information you will need to know in Law School - the words to the Fight Song and Alma Mater. Remember, Law School is not just about studying, it's also about making friends and having some fun along the way.

Good Luck and Enjoy!

Sincerely,

Christopher Mugica
Orientation Committee Chair


Vincent D. Sanguin
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs



OFFICE OF THE DEAN

NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA 46556

August 9, 1999

To the Notre Dame Law School Class of 2002:

As Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, it is my privilege to welcome all of you to Notre Dame Law School. I know you will find the next three years exciting and challenging and I am sure I speak for the entire Notre Dame community when I say that it is a pleasure to have you join us. Let me also take this opportunity to give you some information on the role of the academic dean.

The Associate Dean for Academic Affairs is responsible for administering the academic program here at the Law School. This means that most issues that have any impact on student life come through this office. I oversee all of the scheduling of courses and examinations, and deal with any conflicts that arise. Issues regarding course requirements, attendance, leaves of absence, transfers, student activities, academic honors, and academic and personal difficulty are all handled by this office. On many of these matters, I work closely with the Registrar, Anne Hamilton, and her office will also be available to you to handle questions and provide information during the next three years. The Associate Dean for Academic Affairs is also the faculty advisor and liaison to the Dean for the student administrators of the Honor Code. After you graduate, I will certify to the state bar commissions that you have successfully completed Notre Dame's academic requirements and that you meet the character and fitness standards required for acceptance to the bar.

If you have any questions or concerns that I can help with, please do not hesitate to contact me. I can be reached by telephone at (219) 631-8610 or by e-mail at rougeau.1@nd.edu. My office is located on the first floor of the Law School, in room 103.

Once again, welcome! Please accept all my best wishes for a successful three years at Notre Dame.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "V. Rougeau".

Vincent D. Rougeau
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs



OFFICE OF THE DEAN

NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA 46556

August 20, 1999

Dear Member of the First Year Law School Class:

Welcome to Notre Dame. I hope you will come to consider this another home as you make your way through law school. It is a special place.

I write briefly to let you know that among the many opportunities for worship on and off campus, on Sunday evenings at 5:00 p.m. we gather in the lower lounge of the Law School for mass. This has become a privileged moment for all of us to pray together each week. We invite you to participate in any way you can— by joining us, by reading or playing music or singing.

Next week, Sunday, August 29, 1999, will be opening of the Law School with mass at the Grotto at 4:00 p.m. and the Dean's Picnic immediately following. The first regular mass will be held on Sunday, September 5 at 5:00 p.m. in the Lower Lounge. Please join us on these occasions.

Sometime in early September, I will place materials from Campus Ministry in your mailboxes. These materials will explain all the many activities and opportunities for prayer on campus sponsored by Campus Ministry and others. Among these materials are the locations and times for worship in other churches in the South Bend area.

Once again, welcome to Notre Dame. I look forward to meeting you personally as the year continues. If I can be of help to you in any way, please let me know.

Yours sincerely,

(Rev.) James E. McDonald, C.S.C.
Associate Dean

Schedule of Events

Friday, August 20th

7-9:30 p.m.

Welcome Reception for First-Year Law Students - Center for Continuing Education

This event is designed purely for fun and to give you an opportunity to meet your classmates in a relaxed atmosphere. The CCE is located on Notre Dame Avenue, next to the Post Office, which is just south of the Law School. Parking is available at the Morris Inn across the street from the CCE, at the Bookstore, or in the visitors' lot on Notre Dame Avenue. Refreshments and hors-d'oeuvres will be served. Dress is business-casual. Please feel free to bring your spouse or significant other. Please bring your driver's license or other identification.

Saturday, August 21st

8:00 a.m.

Check In - Law School Lounge

The day will begin with a gathering in the Law School lounge located in the basement of the Law School building. Coffee, tea, juice and pastries will be provided. Please dress comfortably (shorts, jeans, etc.).

9:00 a.m.

Formal Welcome - Courtroom - Law School

Students will be formally welcomed to the Law School by Dean O'Hara who will introduce other members of the administration and student leaders.

10:00 a.m.

Registration and More - Law School

For this portion of the day, students will be broken down into small groups (your group number will be on your nametag) and assigned a Group Leader. Four different activities will occur during this period:

- **Registration** - This includes obtaining your class schedule, completing enrollment information, having two separate pictures taken (professors' seating charts, and the First-Year Face Board), and acquiring a parking decal.
- **Purchase Books** - Members of the Orientation Committee will be at the Bookstore to assist you with purchasing the books you need. Books may be paid for by check, credit card or cash. Students may also charge books to their student account with a current Notre Dame ID.
- **Law School Tour** - Group leaders will provide a short tour of the Law School to familiarize you with the library, classrooms, student lounge, locker, mailbox area, etc.

1:30 p.m. Lunch - Center for Continuing Education
During lunch, Dean O'Hara will introduce the faculty of the Law School and students will get a chance to meet their faculty advisors. Vegetarian meals will be available.

3:00 p.m. Financial Aid Meeting - Courtroom - Law School
All loan applicants must attend this meeting to sign papers required before loan proceeds may be disbursed.

Saturday, August 28th

2:30 p.m. Football Game
ND vs. Kansas in the Eddie Robinson Classic

Sunday, August 29th

4:00 p.m. Mass - Grotto (weather permitting)
The Law School will celebrate Mass at the Grotto for the entire Law School community. In case of rain, the Mass will be held in the Law School Lounge. People of all faiths are welcomed and encouraged to attend. The service is usually heavily attended and is a nice, peaceful way to begin the first year of law school.

5:00 p.m. Dean's Picnic - Outside of McGlinn Hall
Dean O'Hara will host a picnic sponsored by the Student Bar Association to welcome all first-year students and welcome back all returning students and faculty. Dress for fun, as there will be plenty of opportunities for volleyball, basketball and other outdoor activities. This is a great opportunity to relax and get to know your classmates after your first week of classes.

Monday, August 23rd

3:15 p.m. Introduction to International Law Courses
Optional Meeting, in room 101, for all JD students interested in International Law or global issues, and registration for the International Law Student Association. Professors from throughout the University will give brief course descriptions, and information will be available on international law related events and ILSA. The meeting will be followed, at 5 pm, by a reception at the Morris Inn, providing an opportunity to meet with the LLM students and International Law Professors. JD students may choose to attend the meeting at 4pm, however registration for the after-meeting reception will be on a first come, first served basis.

The First Year Curriculum

Civil Procedure

Presents a comprehensive study of the pleading, trial and appellate stages of a civil case, using the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

•Bauer/P. Schiltz, Robinson, Tidmarsh •

Criminal Law

Discusses the basic principles of American criminal law, including definitions of crimes, standards of proof, defenses, and punishments.

•Blakey, R. Garnett, Dutile•

Contracts

Provides a comprehensive study of the creation, transfer, and termination of contract rights and duties.

•Kaveny, Tidmarsh•

Torts

Addresses the legal rules which determine whether civil liability attaches to conduct resulting in harm to others.

•Rice, Smith, Whitt•

Property I

Addresses the issues surrounding the creation, transfer, sale, possession, and inheritance of real and personal property.

•N. Garnett•

Criminal Procedure

Studies the constitutional protections afforded in the criminal justice system by the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

•R. Garnett, Gurulé•

Introduction to Law & Ethics

Studies and analyzes law as a profession and assists you in understanding your duty to maintain the highest standards of ethical and professional conduct.

•Faculty•

Legal Writing

Introduces the new world of legal discourse and teaches you how to write documents that you will write as lawyers.

•Phelps•

Legal Research

Emphasizes understanding the role and use of legal research material in the American legal system through exercises designed to mirror actual legal research.

•Jacobs, King, Ogden, Payne, Rees•

Moot Court

Introduces students to techniques of appellate advocacy by requiring each student, with a partner, to brief and argue one appellate moot court case.

•Phelps•

Introducing the First Year Faculty

Joseph P. Bauer

Professor Bauer is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Law School. He practiced with a large New York City law firm and taught at the University of Michigan Law School before joining the Notre Dame Faculty in 1973. In the past, he has served as director of the London Law Programme and associate dean.



G. Robert Blakey

Professor Blakey is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and the Notre Dame Law School. He served as a special attorney, Organized Crime and Racketeering Section, U.S. Department of Justice; chief counsel to the subcommittee on Criminal Laws and procedures of the U.S. Senate; consultant to the President's Commission on Crime and Administration of Justice; and consultant to the National Commission on the Reform of Federal Criminal Laws. He was chief counsel and staff director of the Select Committee on Assassinations of the U.S. House of Representatives.



Fernand N. Dutile

Professor Dutile is a graduate of Assumption College and the Notre Dame Law School. He was Articles Editor of the Notre Dame Lawyer from 1964-65. He was an attorney in the Civil Rights Division, U.S. Department of Justice and taught at the Catholic University of America before joining the Notre Dame Law School Faculty in 1971. He served as Acting Dean of the Law School from 1991-1993 and as Associate Dean (1981-1991 and 1993-1999).

Nicole Stelle Garnett

Professor Garnett joins the faculty this year. She received her A.B. from Stanford University and her J.D. from Yale Law School in 1995. She has also clerked for Associate Justice Clarence Thomas of the United States Supreme Court and the Honorable Morris S. Arnold of the United States Court of Appeals for the Eight Circuit and worked as staff attorney at the Institute for Justice in Washington, D.C.



Richard W. Garnett

Professor Garnett joins our faculty this year. He is a graduate of Duke University and Yale Law School. He served as law clerk to Chief Judge Richard Arnold, Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals and Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, United States Supreme Court. He also served as an Adjunct Professor of Law at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock. He comes to Notre Dame from the law firm of Miller, Cassidy, Larroca & Lewin in Washington, D.C.



Jimmy Gurulé

Professor Gurulé received his B.A. and his J.D. from the University of Utah. He was trial attorney with the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., deputy county attorney in the Salt Lake City Attorney's Office, assistant U.S. attorney and deputy chief of the Major Narcotics Section of the Los Angeles branch of the U.S. Attorney's Office, and Assistant Attorney General with the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. He serves as faculty advisor to the Hispanic Law Students Association, as a member of the advisory board to the University's Latino Studies Program and as a member of the editorial advisory board of the Harvard Journal of Hispanic Policy.



Roger F. Jacobs

Associate Dean Jacobs is a graduate of the University of Detroit, the University of Michigan, and the University of Detroit Law School. He was a professor of law at both the University of Windsor and Southern Illinois University. He served as the Librarian of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1978-84. He is experienced in law library development and the application of advanced technology in the retrieval of legal information.



M. Cathleen Kaveny

Professor Kaveny graduated from Princeton and received her J.D. and Ph.D from Yale. She was a law clerk for the Honorable John T. Noonan, Jr. of the Ninth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals before joining the firm of Ropes and Gray in Boston. She has been a member of the editorial board for *The Journal of Law and Religion*. The author of numerous articles in her doctoral field of ethics, she has been moderator and respondent on health care reform and business ethics panels.

Dwight B. King, Jr.

Dwight King holds an undergraduate degree, Master of Library Science, and Juris Doctor from the University of Michigan. He was a reference librarian at the University of Baltimore Law School before joining the Kresge Library Research Department in 1986. An active member of the American Association of Law Libraries, he has served as chair of the AALL Committee on Minorities and Committee on Recruitment.



Patti J. Ogden

Patti Ogden is a reference librarian in the Kresge Law Library. She previously worked as a reference librarian at the University of Minnesota Law Library and the University of Houston Law Library after receiving her undergraduate degree from Northwestern University and her Masters of Library Sciences and Juris Doctor from the University of Texas.



Lucy Salsbury Payne

Lucy Payne holds degrees from Andrews University, Loma Linda University, the Notre Dame Law School and the University of Michigan. At Notre Dame, she was a White Scholar, copy editor of the *Journal of Law, Ethics and Public Policy* and recipient of the 1988 Kenneth V. Krepps Library Service Award. She is active professionally in the American and Michigan Associations of Law Libraries and the Education Committee of the Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries.



Teresa Godwin Phelps

Professor Phelps has a B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame and an M.S.L. from the Yale Law School. She has taught writing at Notre Dame since 1974 and served as editor of the *Notre Dame English Journal*. She has served as a writing consultant for the American Bar Association Continuing Legal Education Committee and on the Law School Admissions Council Writing Sample Committee. She is presently a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Legal Writing Institute.



Warren Rees

Mr. Rees previously served as educational research services librarian and assistant professor at Valparaiso University Law School, where he taught legal research, provided library computer support and instruction, and offered legal research assistance to students and faculty. He has also worked at Gonzaga, Williamette and Minnesota Law Schools. He is a graduate of the Minnesota Bible College, Southern Illinois Law School, and the University of Michigan School of Library Science.



Charles E. Rice

Professor Rice graduated from the College of the Holy Cross (A.B.), Boston College (L.L.B.) And New York University (L.L.M., J.S.D.). He practiced law in N.Y. before joining the faculty in 1969. He was co-editor of the *American Journal of Jurisprudence*, and is a member of the Education Appeal Board of the U.S. Department of Education and a consultant to various congressional committees and governmental agencies.

John H. Robinson

Professor Robinson holds a joint appointment in law and philosophy at Notre Dame. He has a B.A. degree from Boston College, an M.A. and a Ph.D. in philosophy from Notre Dame, and a J.D. from the University of California. He taught philosophy at the University of San Francisco and criminal law at the University of Miami before returning to Notre Dame in 1981. His principle academic interests are in the philosophy of law, civil procedure and legal ethics. He is faculty advisor to the *Journal of College and University Law*.



Patrick J. Schiltz

Professor Schiltz earned his B.A. from the College of St. Scholastica and his J.D. from Harvard, where he also served on the board of editors of the Harvard Law Review. He clerked for Justice Antonin Scalia on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and on the U.S. Supreme Court, and worked at the Minneapolis law firm of Faegre & Benson. He chairs the Law School's Judicial Clerkship Committee. He is the reporter to the Advisory Committee on the Federal Rules of Appellate Procedure. Professor Schiltz was elected "Faculty Member of the Year" by the Class of 1999.



Steven D. Smith

Professor Smith is the Robert and Marion Short Professor of Law. He received his B.A. from Brigham Young University and his J.D. from Yale. After graduating from Yale, he clerked for the Honorable Joseph T. Sneed on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. He practiced law for three years in Salt Lake City before serving as a teaching fellow at Stanford Law School. He then taught at the law schools at the University of Idaho and the University of Colorado. At Colorado, he was the Byron White Professor of Law. His special interests are constitutional law and freedom of religion.



Jay Tidmarsh

Professor Tidmarsh earned his A.B. from Notre Dame and his J.D. from Harvard. He practiced law as a trial attorney with the Torts Division of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. He has served as reporter to the Advisory Group on the

Civil Justice Reform Act for the Northern District of Indiana (1990-93) and as reporter to the Advisory Commission on Local Rules of Procedure for the Northern District of Indiana (1990-present).

Rev. D. Reginald Whitt, O.P.

Father Whitt is a graduate of Loyola College and Duke Law School. He holds an S.T.B. degree from the Dominican House of Studies and recently received his J.C.L. from Catholic University. Prior to his doctoral studies he taught at the Universities of Kentucky, Duke and Villanova. He is an expert in canon law and serves on the tribunal of the diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

M. Cathleen Kaveny

Professor Kaveny graduated from Princeton and received her J.D. and Ph.D. from Yale. She was a law clerk for the Honorable John T. Noonan, Jr. of the Ninth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals before joining the law firm of Ropes and Gray in Boston. She has been a member of the editorial board of *The Journal of Law and Religion*. She is also a member of the editorial board of *Theological Studies*. She is a frequent speaker at national and international law and religion conferences and has published numerous articles in law and religion journals. She is currently working on a book about the intersection of law and religion in the United States.

With a law degree from the University of Michigan, she was a law clerk for the Honorable John T. Noonan, Jr. of the Ninth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals before joining the law firm of Ropes and Gray in Boston. She has been a member of the editorial board of *The Journal of Law and Religion*. She is also a member of the editorial board of *Theological Studies*. She is a frequent speaker at national and international law and religion conferences and has published numerous articles in law and religion journals. She is currently working on a book about the intersection of law and religion in the United States.

Resources on Notre Dame's Campus

Libraries: Although you will want to spend the majority of your time in the Law School Library, which is open to law students 24 hours a day, the Hesburgh Library is open Monday to Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Computer Facilities: The Law School has 34 PCs, 2 Macs and more than 100 data drops for laptops which are available for students to use 24 hours a day. A larger computer lab is located in DeBartolo Hall (adjacent to the law school) which may also be used by law students and is open 24 hours a day. For more information on other labs including the Business School and Hesburgh Library call 219-631-8111.

LaFortune Student Center: The LaFortune Student Center includes a variety of places to eat including Burger King, Tomassitos Italian Café, Allegro, a small general store, a copy shop, Key Bank, the University Hairstylist, Gorch Games Room, Irish Gardens (Flowers) and Anthony Travel Agency.

Athletic Facilities: When you want to work out, ND has a number of offerings. The Eck Tennis Pavilion, Loftus (indoor running), Rolfs Aquatic Center and the "Rock" (great for weight lifting, racquetball, swimming, basketball, and working out on the treadmill, stairmaster or stationary bicycle). You may also want to join an aerobics class in the JACC. Rolfs RecSports facility, across from Loftus, is an excellent place to run, weight-lift, or shoot hoops. It has table-tennis, pool-tables, basketball courts, numerous stairmasters and treadmills, and a suspended track. Spouses and families of students can also use the recreational facilities. Check in at Rolfs for details.

Health Services: Located behind the Dome, Health Services is open 24 hours a day, with physicians available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Health Services has its own pharmacy and provides counseling among other services. You must obtain some form of health insurance. For information about insurance or related questions, call (219) 631-6114.

Post Office: The campus has its own post office, located directly across from the Law School's south entrance. The Post Office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Administration: The Cashier's Office, Financial Aid, the Registrar, and Student Accounts are all located in the Main Building (Gold Dome).

Parking: If you have a car, during orientation you must purchase a parking sticker which will allow you to park in either the graduate housing complex or parking lot C (next to the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center), designated for off-campus student parking. After 5 PM on weekdays, and on weekends, the faculty lot, located south of the stadium, is open to students. Parking is scarce during the school year, and the Notre Dame Police frequently ticket illegally parked cars (and sometimes tow them!) so be sure to park in your designated areas only.

Information: The University switchboard can be reached by dialing 631-5000.

Law School Student Organizations

Student Bar Association

SBA serves as the student government of NDLS.

Monthly town meetings address important issues. In the past topics included the Honor Code, financial aid, grading and attendance policies and employment issues. SBA sponsors various events for the Law School community, including the annual Law Ball, blood drives, the Dean's Picnic, New Year's Eve Party and monthly TGIF's.

Social Justice Forum

SJF encourages student awareness of the needs of the community and provides opportunities for student action. Annual volunteer activities include a Halloween party for local kids, delivering food baskets on Thanksgiving, winter clothing and food drives and the Spring Olympics.

Environmental Law Society

The ND Environmental Law Society is a dynamic group of law students committed to preserving and protecting the environment through service in the field of environmental law. The goals of the society are to: educate the law school student body regarding the environmental impact of modern society and the role the law plays in both protecting and harming our environment; increase recycling efforts on campus; increase the number and variety of environmental courses offered in the law school curriculum; and improve networking with the more than 81 ND alumni who currently practice environmental law.

Women's Legal Forum

Open to both men and women, WLF was formed for the discussion of legal issues directly affecting women and indirectly affecting society as a whole. Activities include monthly meetings featuring faculty speakers, presentations on domestic violence and sexual harassment litigation and an annual auction fund raiser to benefit a community organization.

Military Law Students Association

MLSA, the organization of veterans at NDLS, was formed to promote community among former, current and future military types of any armed services, whether actives or reserves. Recent activities included a picnic, dining in/out and also "Officer Calls" at local establishments.

Public Interest Law Forum

PILF has two main purposes: 1) administering the student-funded fellowship awards to those working in public interest law; and 2) supporting students interest in public interest law and pro-bono legal work. Events included two movie nights with films touching on aspects of lawyers' roles in public service.

Married Law Students Organization

The Organization's goals are to promote family involvement and understanding in the legal profession. Additionally, the organization exists to promote the needs and concerns of married students at NDLS. Activities include mock classes, in which 1st year professors conduct a class for law students' spouses and friends and potluck dinners.

Asian Law Students Association

ALSA provides its members with a forum for addressing their needs and expressing their concerns. Through its activities, ALSA informs its members about events of particular interest to Asian American law students and promotes the public's awareness of Asian American issues.

Phi Alpha Delta

As the world's largest legal fraternity, PAD was founded on ideals of integrity and professional service. It exists to form bonds between law students, professors, and members of the Bench and Bar.

International Law Society

In order to foster a better understanding of international law, the organization has sponsored academic and social gatherings, has participated in career fairs and conferences and hosts the annual Oktoberfest and International Film Festival.

Black Law Students Association

Recently celebrating its 21st Anniversary, BLSA exists to articulate and promote the professional needs and goals of the black law student. Recent activities include a NDLS forum discussion, social gatherings and an alumni weekend.

Christian Legal Society

An ecumenical group of law students and professors committed to reflecting Christian principles in their practice of the law. CLS invites legal practitioners and scholars to speak on topics such as social responsibility, professional success and practical advice for Christian living in the legal profession. Other CLS activities include Bible studies, service projects, fellowship activities, and seminars sponsored by the national CLS.

Federalist Society

NDLS' chapter of the Federalist Society facilitates the conservative and libertarian legal philosophies, particularly in the arena of judicial restraint. Frequent meetings involve discussions of current legal theories. Several prominent speakers give talks on issues ranging from Natural Law to affirmative action.

Hispanic Law Students Association

HLSA works to foster an environment supportive of mutual understanding and fellowship among the various ethnic and cultural groups within NDLS. Recent activities included the 5K Run for Education (to establish a Hispanic Education Fund), a Hispanic Fiesta Happy Hour and the London Marathon Pledge Drive. HLSA also awards the prestigious Graciela Olivarez Award to members of the legal community annually.

NDLS Right to Life

Right to Life is committed to the principle that the right to life is inherent and inalienable in every human being and cannot be abridged by any action of government or any group of citizens. Its members pursue this end by means of public education and community service. Past activities included several speakers addressing issues relating to the right to life movement, such as abortion and euthanasia.

Italian Law Students Association

The Italian Law Students Association is a social organization created for the benefit and support of students at Notre Dame Law School. Law students of Italian heritage, or just interested in the Italian culture, are encouraged to participate in social events and community activities to promote and benefit the Italian community.

Notre Dame Law Review

The *Notre Dame Law Review* is a student-run legal journal founded in 1925. The staff and editorial board work together through the process of selecting, editing, and publishing some of the finest current legal scholarship. In addition to editing responsibilities, staff members are also required to write a note, or case comment of their own for publication.

The Journal of College and University Law

This journal is published by the Law School and the National Association of College and University Attorneys. It is the only law review in the U.S. dedicated exclusively to the law of higher education. Headed by both faculty editors and a student editor, *The Journal* maintains a staff of 25 students who both process the work of outside authors and contribute their own work for publication.

Journal of Legislation

This journal is published by students of the Notre Dame Law School. Of national orientation and scope, the *Journal* contains articles by both public policy figures and distinguished members of the legal community. In addition, it publishes notes written by members of the staff. All material contained in the *Journal* concerns either existing and proposed legislation or public policy matters.

Journal of Law, Ethics and Public Policy

This journal is unique among legal periodicals insofar as it directly analyzes law and public policy from an ethical perspective. Published by the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government, the *Journal* strengthens the Law School's moral and religious commitment by translating traditional Judeo-Christian principles into imaginative, yet workable, proposals for legislative and judicial reform. Recent issues have addressed the problems posed by serious juvenile crime, homelessness and AIDS.

Moot Court and Mock Trial

As part of Notre Dame's holistic approach to legal education, the Law School incorporates clinical, court room skills into the traditional academic course work. Notre Dame offers students the opportunity to participate in both trial and appellate inter-collegiate competitions. The Law School holds annual tryouts for three distinctive moot court teams: Moot Court Appellate, Moot Court International, and Moot Court Trial. Both Moot Court Appellate and International involve preparing a brief and presenting oral arguments in support of the brief to a panel of judges. Moot Court Trial consists of participation in an actual mock trial, including opening arguments, direct and cross examinations of witnesses and closing arguments. Although first year students are not eligible for any of the moot court teams, you will gain exposure to that area in the spring semester. In Legal Research II, Moot Court, students are required to brief and argue one appellate moot court case.

Legal Aid Clinic

The Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic is organized to combine clinical education of law students with needed legal services to those in the South Bend community who are typically under-represented. Students under the supervision of Notre Dame faculty members, work on all aspects of a client's case from the initial client interview through trial or resolution of the legal problem. All student work is reviewed and critiqued by the faculty. The student represents the client in court or administrative hearing with a supervising attorney in attendance. The Clinic is set up as a general practice law office. Cases typically handled by students include landlord tenant matters, denial of public benefits, consumer credit problems, wills and small estates, and family law, including dissolutions involving abuse, guardianships, paternity, visitation and support matters. Participation in the Legal Clinic is limited to third year students and second year students in their spring semester. Summer internships are also available to first and second year students.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Journals and Law Review

Although you will not be involved with any of the journals or law review in your first year of law school, you will certainly hear plenty about them. A law review or journal is a legal periodical that includes articles by members of the legal community and public policy figures on a current topic of interest. Students in their second or third years have the opportunity to publish a note or case comment on a particular subject. The subjects of the articles, case comments and notes vary depending on the focus of the publication. Participants for the periodicals are chosen through a writing competition that occurs after final exams in the Spring. (The only exception is Law Review - the top 10% of people in the class "grade on" and do not have to submit a written sample. Several spots are reserved and people can also write on).

Second year law students serve as staff members for the periodicals, while third year students make up their Editorial Boards. The University of Notre Dame publications include: *The Journal of College and University Law*, *The Journal of Legislation*, *Notre Dame Journal of Law, Ethics and Public Policy* and *Notre Dame Law Review*.

Moot Court and Mock Trial

As part of Notre Dame's holistic approach to legal education, the Law School incorporates clinical, court room skills into the traditional substantive course work. Notre Dame offers students the opportunity to participate in both trial and appellate inter-collegiate competitions. The Law School holds annual tryouts for three distinctive moot court teams: Moot Court Appellate, Moot Court International, and Moot Court Trial. Both Moot Court Appellate and International involve preparing a brief and presenting oral arguments in support of the brief to a panel of judges. Moot Court Trial consists of participation in an actual mock trial, including opening arguments, direct and cross examinations of witnesses and closing arguments. Although first year students are not eligible for any of the moot court teams, you will gain exposure to this area in the spring semester. In Legal Research II - Moot Court, students are required to brief and argue one appellate moot court case.

Legal Aid Clinic

The Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic is organized to combine clinical education of law students with needed legal services to those in the South Bend community who are typically under-represented. Students, under the supervision of Notre Dame faculty members, work on all aspects of a client's case from the initial client interview through trial or resolution of the legal problem. All student work is reviewed and critiqued by the faculty. The student represents the client in court or administrative hearing with a supervising attorney in attendance. The Clinic is set up as a general practice law office. Cases typically handled by students include landlord tenant matters, denial of public benefits, consumer credit problems, wills and small estates, and family law, including dissolutions involving abuse, guardianships, paternity, visitation and support matters. Participation in the Legal Clinic is limited to third year students and second year students in their spring semester. Summer internships are also available to first and second year students.

BRIEFS & OUTLINES

What is a Brief?

A brief is a short synopsis of a case (usually averaging about one page). Most of the cases that you will be reading are appellate cases. This means that after the trial court reached its decision, one of the parties involved appealed the decision to a higher court who then rendered a decision in regard to the trial court's findings. A brief helps you to organize the material in a way that increases your understanding and assists you in answering questions the professor might pose regarding the case. While there are several different formats, most briefs should include the following information:

- Facts:** A brief statement of the **relevant** facts stated in the judicial opinion. Not all facts are significant and it's important to focus in on the elements which are essential to the court's decision. Make sure you know the names of the parties involved and which party is the plaintiff and which the defendant.
- Issue:** A statement framing the legal issue the court is deciding. Usually phrased as a question. This is one of the most important parts of the brief. Try to focus in on the specific question the court is trying to answer.
- Holding:** Statement of the court's actual decision. Separate the actual decision the court is making from dicta (statements by the court which are not part of the court's determination regarding the specific case before them). The holding of the case should answer the question posed in your issue statement.
- Reasoning:** A short analysis of how the court reached its decision. Briefly outline the legal analysis the court used. It may help to look at your holding and ask why the court decided the issue this way. Courts usually rely on previous cases in reaching their decisions. Also, be aware of public policy rationales the court gives.

Each professor has their own style and you will want to tailor your briefs in order to be responsive to their particular style. (The only way to do this is to go to class and pay attention to the kinds of questions the professor asks).

What is an Outline?

An outline is a synthesis of assigned reading, your class notes, and any supplemental material you find informative or helpful. You will hear a lot about outlines in the first few weeks of school and may find it useful to look at outlines from previous years. Be aware that a large part of the benefit of an outline, comes from putting it together yourself. One of the keys to succeeding at law school is being able to organize the large amount of information that is presented in a format that you can use to study for your exams. There is no particular format in developing an outline. Outlines can vary in size from 10 pages to 100 depending on a person's study style. Because an outline is a synthesis of information, don't try to begin one immediately. Keep up with your reading the first couple of weeks and start to formulate a plan on how you want to organize your outline.

Sample Legal Brief

Pierson v. Post

Facts: Post, plaintiff, hunting on an uninhabited piece of land, chasing fox.
Pierson, defendant, knowing that plaintiff was pursuing the fox, killed the fox instead and took it away.
Plaintiff sued and won judgment.
Defendant appealed.

Issue: Did the pursuit alone of the fox give the plaintiff right to, or possession of, the fox?

Holding: Pursuit is insufficient to allow possession of a wild animal.

Reasoning: The right to wild animals is acquired by occupancy only. If pursuit of said animal amounts to occupancy, then Post had the right to the fox. Justinian's Institutes hold that even wounding is not sufficient, the animal must be taken. Puffendorf allows that a mortally wounded animal can be considered possession if the pursuit of another person inflicting the wound continues. Possible precedent in English courts was dismissed as not pertaining to this issue. The court concludes that outside of corporal possession, one has possession of an animal when it is mortally wounded and the wounder has continued his/her pursuit.

By this definition, Post did not have possession of the fox and therefore no right to the fox.

AN INSIDER'S GUIDE TO NOTRE DAME AND SOUTH BEND

Practical Stuff:

GROCERY STORE: *Martin's* on the corner of Ironwood and State Rd. 23, also on Portage just right of Angela; *Meijer's* on Grape Road in Mishawaka, and Cleveland & Portage in South Bend; *Kroger* on S.R. 23 near University Park Mall; *Wal Mart Supercenter* on Indian Ridge Road in Mishawaka; and for lower prices try *Aldi's* in Mishawaka and *Sav-a-Lot* on 4th Avenue in Mishawaka.

DRUG STORE: *Osco Drug* on Ironwood & State Rd. 23 is closest to campus. *CVS* is located on the south corner of the same intersection, and a *Walgreens* is on Edison & Grape.

WOMEN'S and MEN'S CLOTHES: *University Park Mall* on Grape Road has lots of stores. If you feel like driving, you can go to the *Lighthouse Outlet Mall* in Michigan City, which is about 45 minutes away from South Bend (80/90 West to exit 39).

OFFICE/SCHOOL SUPPLIES: Unless you really want ND logo on your notebooks, check out Office Max in the Willshire Plaza on Grape Rd. Wal-Mart Supercenter is located on Indian Ridge Road in Mishawaka and K-Mart is located on Grape & McKinley in Mishawaka. About 10 minutes north of campus, in Michigan, both Wal-Mart and K-Mart are located on S.R. 31.

HAIRCUTS: The basement of *LaFortune Student Center* has a salon. *Haircrafters* has a shop in the bottom of *LeMans Hall* on St. Mary's College campus (284-5363), as well as downtown (288-2448). *Glemby's* may still be in Hudson's at University Park Mall. *Michael & Co.* has a shop on East Ireland Rd. (291-1001) and East Jefferson Blvd. (233-1554). *Cosimos* on S.R. 23 has a good reputation as does *Emerald Cuts*, also on S.R. 23. For the budget-minded, risk-oriented, there are several \$10 shops scattered around town.

CAR STUFF: *LaSalle Body Shop* has a very good reputation. For repairs, *Babcock's Marathon* does a good job. If you want to pay dealership prices try *Basney Honda* on Grape Road (256-3800), or *Basney Imports* on U.S. 31 North (272-8504). For parts try *Napa* on West Edison, *Auto Zone* on McKinley past Grape Road, *Giant Auto*, *Miami Auto Glass*, and *Discount Tire* on Grape Rd.

BANKS: Those most used by students are *First Source, Society, NBD, Norwest, ND Credit Union*, and *Valley American Bank*. There are several ATM's on campus: ND Credit Union at the Bookstore; Key Bank at Lafortune; First Source in Hesburgh Library

HOUSEWARES: *Waccamaw* in Wilshire Plaza on Grape Road, *Target* on the corner of McKinley and Hickory, *Value City* on Grape Road, *Kmart* on the corner of Grape and McKinley, and *Wal-Mart* on Indian Ridge Road in Mishawaka or on U.S. 31 in Michigan.

LAUNDRY/ DRY CLEANING: Try *World's Greatest Laundromat* at the Campus Shoppes Shopping Center on S.R. 23. For dry cleaning, *Ziker* is located on Ironwood and S.R. 23.

COPIES: *The Copy Shop* in LaFortune has student discounts; *Kinko's* on Ironwood and S.R. 23 is open 24 hours; several xerox machines are located throughout the law schools as well.

Food:

PIZZA: *Bruno's* and *Bruno's North* are great choices, as is *Barnaby's*, and then the old regulars, *Pizza Hut*, *Papa John's*, and *Domino's*.

MEXICAN: *Chili's*, *Don Pablo's*, and *Hacienda* are all on Grape Road.

CHINESE: Try *Mandarin House* on Edison and *Great Wall* on U.S. 31.

ITALIAN: *Rocco's* on S.R. 23 (closer to downtown) and *Sunny Italy* on Niles are two family run places with a long tradition of great food. Also try *Francesco's* on Lincolnway East. If you are looking for the more trendy, *Olive Garden* is on Grape Road, and *Fazzoli's* is on U.S. 31 North and McKinley.

INDIAN: Try the *Malibar* on the corner of Edison and S.R. 23.

PLACES TO SPEND BIG BUCKS ON GREAT FOOD (when the folks are treating): Try the *LaSalle Grill* downtown on Colfax, *Tippecanoe Place*, also downtown on West Washington, and the *Carriage House*.

OTHERS: *TGI Fridays* and *Macri's Deli* on Grape Road (take a right at the Olive Garden, it's a few blocks down...), *The Emporium* on Jefferson (pretty, overlooks the river), *Macri's Deli* - downtown on Niles, *Damon's* on U.S. 31 North (great ribs!). A good Thai place downtown is *Siam's* on Michigan. Grape Road in Mishawaka has lots of places and is easier to find, but South Bend has more places with character, you just have to find them.

Entertainment:

VIDEO STORES: *Hollywood Video* is located on the corner of S.R. 23 and Ironwood (Rent 2 get one free with your student ID). *Blockbuster Video* is located on East Ireland (south of town) and also on S.R. 23 and Ironwood, across from the *Hollywood Video*.

MOVIE THEATERS: On campus, you can see films at the *Snite Museum* and *Montgomery Theater*. Cheap theaters in town include the *State* theater downtown. *Movies 14* is close to campus on Edison and Hickory. *University Park Mall* has two sets of theaters: *East*, which is across Grape Road from the mall behind Service Merchandise, and *West*, which is located on the east side of the mall. *ShowPlace 16* has awesome stadium seating and gives free refills on drinks and popcorn. To get there drive south on Michigan, and take Main all the way to Chippewa Bowl, it's across the street.

BARS: Most popular ones are: *Corby's*, *Coach's*, *Senior Bar*, *McCormick's*, *Mishawaka Brewing Company*, *Bench Warmers*, *BW3s*, and the ND tradition, *The Linebacker*. For a great

Karaoke experience try *Bleachers* on a Wednesday or Saturday night.

BASEBALL: Besides being 90 miles away from the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, South Bend has its own minor league team, the Silverhawks, playing at Covalueski Stadium downtown.

Religious Services

ROMAN CATHOLIC: Masses are celebrated every Sunday evening in the *Law School Lounge*, also *Basilica of the Sacred Heart* on campus (5 PM Saturday, and 10 and 11:45 Sunday, or 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 am in the crypt).

BAPTIST: *Grace Baptist* on Brick and Gumwood streets (call for times, 272-2040).

CONGREGATIONAL: *Community Congregational* on Cleveland Road (272-2991)

EPISCOPAL: *St. Michael and All Angels* on East Jefferson Blvd. (232-3654)

JEWISH: *Sinai Synagogue* (Conservative) on LaSalle Ave. and Eddy St (234-8584); *Temple Beth-El* (Reform) on West Madison Street (234-4402)

LUTHERAN: *Christ the King* on Cleveland Road (272-4306); *Good Shepherd Lutheran* on Manchester (232-9418)

PRESBYTERIAN: *1st Presbyterian* on West Colfax (234-4159); *Westminster Presbyterian* on West Cleveland (272-8141).

UNITED METHODIST: *Clay United Methodist Church* on Cleveland Road (272-8068); *1st United Methodist Church of South Bend* on North Main (233-9463); *Broadway Christian Parish*, south of town on Carroll Street (289-0333).

CHRISTIAN REFORMED: *South Bend Christian Reformed Church* on Hickory, north of Edison (272-8424).

MENNONITE: *Kern Road Mennonite Church* in South Bend (291-0924)

* We apologize for any faiths we have missed. You will be receiving a more complete list from Campus Ministry (219/631-7800). Please note that this is an incomplete listing for each denomination. We suggest looking into the yellow pages for a complete listing of churches.

Hospitals/Infirmarys

ND INFIRMARY: 631-7497

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: 234-9041

ST. JOSEPH'S MEDICAL CENTER: 237-7111

WHEN YOU HAVE A MOMENT . . .

Although law school is a lot of hard work, a healthy extracurricular life is essential to your sanity! So here are some things to keep in mind . . .

Football tickets: Don't miss out on this! From pep rallies to tailgates to the game itself, ND football is a can't miss experience. Buy your student tickets (spouses get tickets too if you have proof of marriage). Be on the lookout for information regarding football ticket applications that will be available during the first week of school because the first game is August 28th.

S.B.A. Representatives: Here's a chance to sharpen your political skills and get to meet more members of your class. Slogans are catchy and usually funny, and campaigns start early, so be ready to start campaigning.

Honor Council Representatives: Three of your classmates will be elected to serve on the Honor Council which administers the Honor Code at NDLS.

Volunteering for a charitable organization: ND is well known for its dedication to public service and there are plenty of opportunities to volunteer your time to help the community, including working at the Center for the Homeless, one of the most respected shelters in the country, and Sex Offense Services of St. Joe County, which has had several volunteers from the law school in recent years.

TGIFs: Celebrate Fridays and your survival of yet another week with your classmates in the Law School Lounge. During the fall you can hit the gathering, then go right to the pep rally in the JACC.

Intramurals: Some firms will tell you that one of the best things you can put on your resume is softball. It's also a great way to relieve stress and have fun. Also try soccer, football, basketball, volleyball, or hockey. Bookstore Basketball is a campus wide tradition and in recent years the law school teams have been some of the best.

The Social Justice Forum Golf Scramble: Round up three of your friends for nine holes at the Notre Dame Golf Course, scramble style. The Social Justice Forum even gives prizes to the best team, the worst team, and the longest drivers. Meet up with the other foursomes afterwards for a few drinks and few more "stories."

Bowling: Here's a motion to strike! Some say it's more competitive than Law School grades! Form a team and enjoy Thursday night bowling. Beacon Bowl, across from the airport, has a student night on Mondays, featuring all-you-can-bowl, including shoes, for \$5.

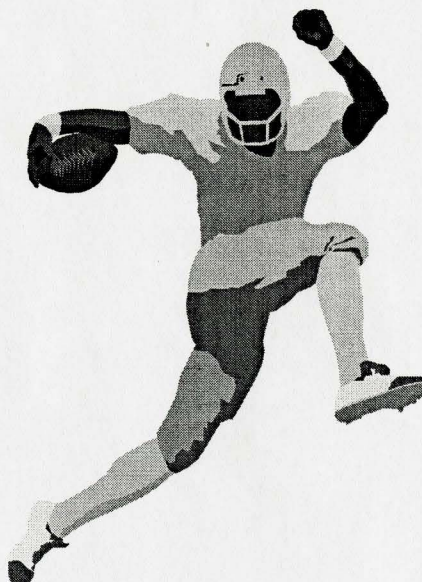
NOTRE DAME FIGHT SONG

Rally sons of Notre Dame
Sing her glory and sound her fame
Raise her gold and blue and
Cheer with voices true
Rah Rah for Notre Dame.
Rah Rah.

We will fight in every game
Strong of heart and true to her name
We will ne'er forget her
and we'll cheer her ever
Loyal to Notre Dame.

Cheer! Cheer for old Notre Dame
Wake up the echoes cheering her name
Send the volley cheer on high
Shake down the thunder from the sky.

What tho' the odds be great or small
Old Notre Dame will win over all
While her loyal sons are marching onwards to Victory.



NOTRE DAME, OUR MOTHER

Notre Dame, our mother, tender, strong and true.
Proudly in the heavens gleams thy gold and blue.
Glory's mantle cloaks thee, golden is thy fame,
And our hearts forever praise thee Notre Dame.
And our hearts forever love thee Notre Dame.