

1972

The Hoynes Reporter, Volume One, 1972-1975: The Law Students' Yearbook

Notre Dame Law School

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THE HOYNES REPORTER

Volume One, 1972-75

the law students' yearbook

(Cite as 1 Hoynes Rep.)

"The Law: It has honored us, may we honor it."
—Daniel Webster

Notre Dame Law School

Clerk's Headnote

This book is called a "reporter" after the style of those volumes in which court decisions are recorded. It takes the name of Hoynes from William Hoynes who served as Dean of Notre Dame Law School from 1883 to 1919. If this be a record of a case, that litigation would be titled In Re The Class of 1975 of Notre Dame Law School, I suppose. This is our classbook; it is concerned with three academic years. Future HOYNES REPORTERS, if there are any will be concerned with each succeeding year in the fashion of true yearbooks.

There was no attempt to "get it all down on paper," in the words of Thomas Wolfe. The aim was to produce a memento and an inexhaustive record of the Law School careers of over 100 persons. The result may too much reflect the impression and information of one person. But this a result of circumstances, not intent.

The photographs do not have captions. The quotations were selected without reference to the photographs on that page.

The individual photographs are not in any given order. Their captions are not to be considered authoritative. Many honors and achievements had to go unmentioned because of student diffidence and my ignorance. The dedication of this book is on page 38.

The photographs were taken by Eric Lentz, Dennis Owens, and Chuck Garbett. Some photographs were obtained from the University Archives or Public Information Office.

Thanks to our Sponsors

I have truly enjoyed law school and Notre Dame. I have liked and respected my teachers and they have treated me well. I will never forget the excitement on campus or at the big games—U.S.C. in football, U.C.L.A. in basketball. I am a sucker for college spirit. I loved it whenever the band would march by the library, filling that huge room with music. (That song, we actually sing that song at games. What would college sport be without it?)

I have really loved Notre Dame because it is a community and its law school a true Christian community. I have had classmates to share the joy of the birth of our little girl, the sadness at the death of my mother and a classmate. We have shared the joy of new marriages, the deaths in the families, the births, the disappointments. It was more fun to watch that TV quiz show in the lounge than it was to be on it—because it was shared with classmates in the lounge. Little parties, bull sessions, the law ball, ball games, getting together on Friday night to just play Monopoly, prayer meetings, Mass in the law building. It has been good to have one another.

Dennis Owens,
clerk

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Clarence R. Smith
Law Class of 1922

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James McNeill Whistler, the famous American painter, was a vengeful litigant. Once, when his solicitor suggested that he "be fair," Whistler told him, "When I pay you six-and-eightpence, I pay you for six-and-eightpence for law, not justice!"
—Stanley Weintraub, Whistler: A Biography.



Peter A. R. Lardy
October 31, 1946-January 6, 1975

Pete was our dear friend. We respected him for his intelligence and lack of malice. We listened to what he had to say because when he said something, he really had something to add. Witty, good humored, gracious and considerate, he always put us at ease.

Pete was a Christian. May Christ rest his soul in His peace. We will miss him.

Court of Proper Jurisdiction



Northern Indiana is a too-cold, not especially attractive section of the country. Most who come to Notre Dame come in spite of its location, not because of it. Northern Indiana has been our home for three years now, a good, well-remembered three years. South Bend, Notre Dame, Hoynes: good places because they are where we have known each other.

"Woe unto you, lawyers! for ye have taken away the key of knowledge."
—Gospel of Saint Luke, xi, 52.

This page sponsored by
Samuel E. Molten,
Law Class of 1949

South Bend is the 90th largest city in the United States. Its life and history have been centered on two things: the Studebaker automobile enterprise and the University of Notre Dame. Studebaker folded over ten years ago. In spite of that, South Bend has grown. It has built new housing and shopping centers, and it is rebuilding its downtown.



First and most elemental in any fair, equitable distribution of property is a knowledge of the totality of the property in which the parties to the divorce hold an interest. The award of a single peppercorn to a bestial husband-defendant may be wholly shocking to the conscience if the sum total of the property of the marriage or of the parties thereto is that single peppercorn. On the other hand, an award of a million dollars to a cuckold but

loving and devoted husband, who solely by reason of permanent physical disablement is without property or income, may be a mere pittance if the adulterous wife owns independently, a majority of the shares of General Motors, I.B.M. and A.T. & T., the Hope Diamond, the State of Texas and lifetime 50-yard line seats to all Notre Dame football games.

Judge Patrick Sullivan of the Indiana Court of Appeals made the following analysis of equitable property settlement in *Ober v. Ward* (July 25, 1972):



Daniel Webster was advised not to train for the law because the profession was overcrowded. His response was "there is always room at the top."



This page sponsored by American Archives Association Washington, D. C.

The University of Notre Dame is the most famous religiously affiliated university in the United States. It originally won its fame by the spectacular successes of its football teams. Success breeds success. Notre Dame still today has the highest winning percentage in college football. In fact, Notre Dame has the only team in any American sport, at any level, with a truly national following. Everyone recognizes the Fight Song—The Notre Dame Victory March.

For many years, all male Notre Dame was run with a para-military discipline. Contact with females was very limited. The frustration inherent in this situation found its cathexis in a tremendous school spirit.

Notre Dame's image of the Mecca of Football is deserved and, yet, it also obscures the fact that it has always been a fine university. The achievements of its graduates have steadily rectified that.



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"(A)ny institution, whether it be a college, university, research organization or what not, can, to an illuminating extent, have its measure taken by a tally of the number of eccentrics it has on its staff. "Show me your eccentrics." If they cannot be produced we may be reasonably certain that imagination does not play as prominent a role in the policy of the institution as it ought, and we can be further reasonably certain that its emphasis are upon the orthodoxies of knowledge rather than upon the spirit of free inquiry."

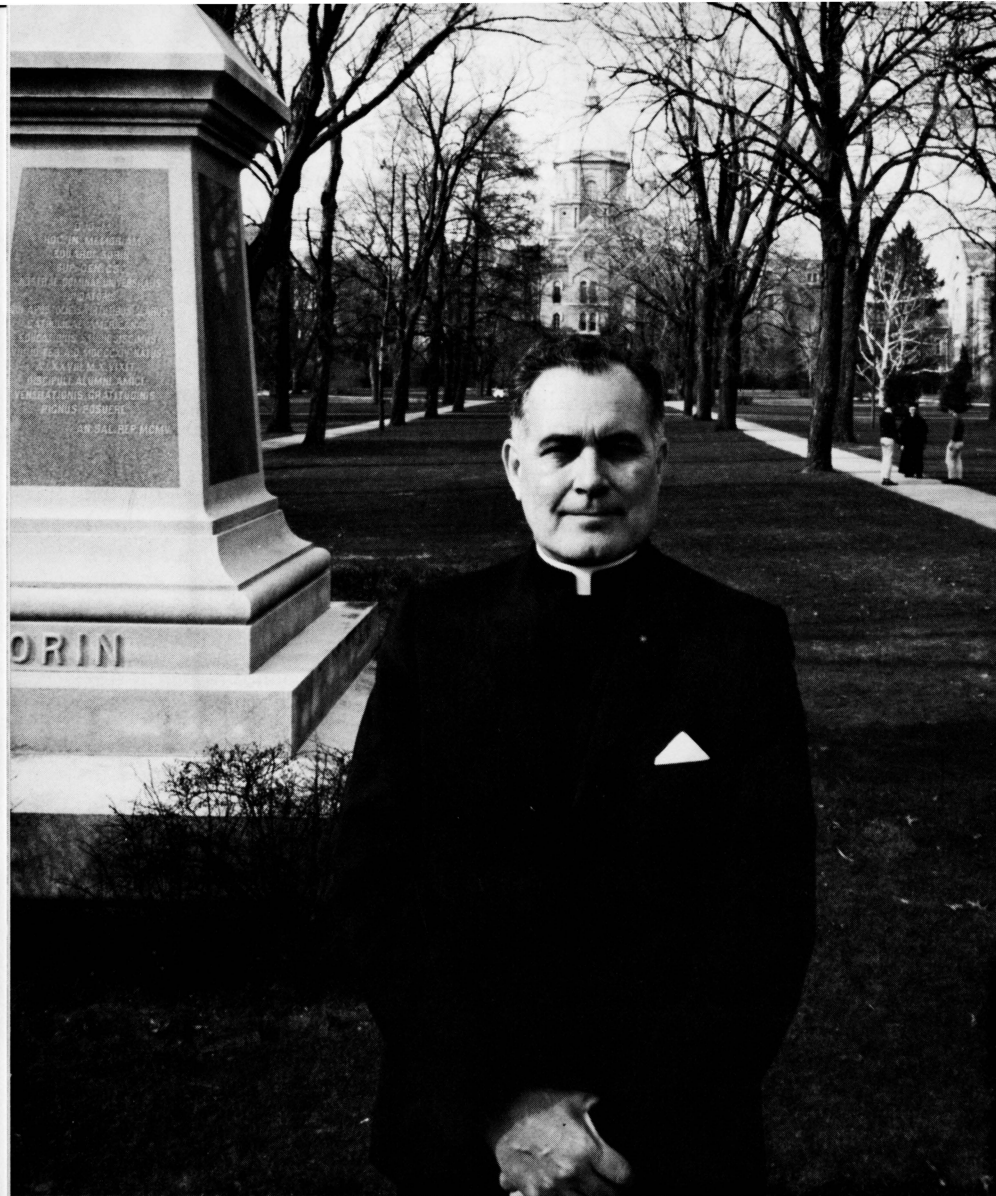
—Ashley Montague

Notre Dame, Indiana, is a well laid-out community of about ten thousand persons. It is beautifully decorated with sycamore and fir. The buildings of the Notre Dame campus follow the lines of the Administration Building—"the Golden Dome", or of the Law Building (built in 1930) in its stately academic Gothic, or of the newer buildings, such as Fisher Hall and the North Dining Hall, or of the Memorial Library quadrangle.

The Library was the largest collegiate library building in America when it was constructed. Incredibly, it does not dominate the campus. The Golden Dome does. The Dome symbolizes the University. Most probably, it always will.

This page sponsored by
The Notre Dame Law Association





Co-education has arrived, but that school spirit is still overwhelmingly powerful. The University is fairly well administered, at least as well as most schools are ever administered. Competition for admission, endowment and programs are all growing.

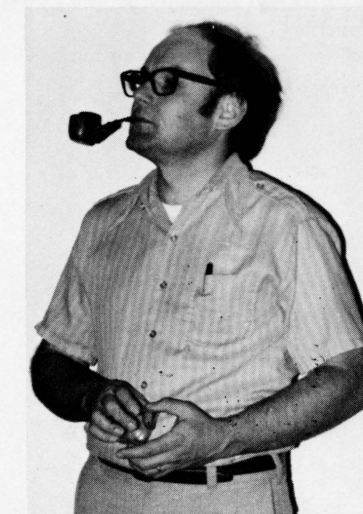
Notre Dame students seem to enjoy themselves. Notre Dame is still fairly small, as American universities go today, and it is so by choice. It is still personal. If you go to the Dome about midnight and see the lights on in the front east office on the second floor, knock until the custodian lets you in. You can then see Father Hesburgh without an appointment.

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John W. Nelson,
Law Class of 1967

"The best way to prepare for the law is to come to the study of law as a well read person."
—Felix Frankfurter.



This page sponsored by
David M. McBride,
Law Class of 1955

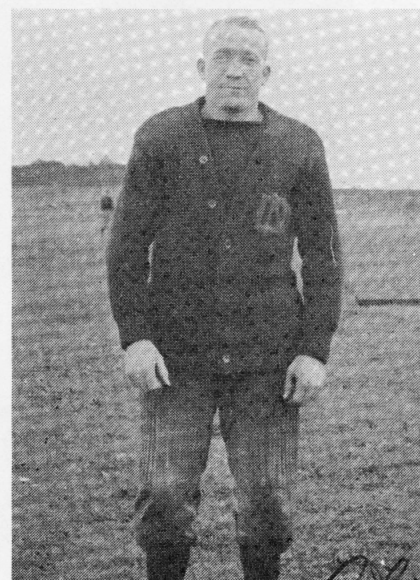


The College of Science has its Lo-bund and its germ free animals and its artificial rubber. Arts and Letters had its Frank O'Malley. Engineering has its new-fangled golf balls and Commerce its yacht. But the finest program of the University of Notre Dame is its Law School.

Notre Dame Law School is the oldest Catholic law school in the United States (106 years old). It is the 13th oldest university law school in continuous operation and the 8th oldest amongst private universities. It was the fourth in the world to require three years of study for its degree. (Authority: American Law Schools in their Second Century, J. Leg. Ed., 1975)



"It is better that ten guilty persons escape than one innocent suffer"
 —Blackstone, Commentaries on the Laws of England, bk iv, 27.



This page sponsored by
 William J. Harte
 Law Class of 1959

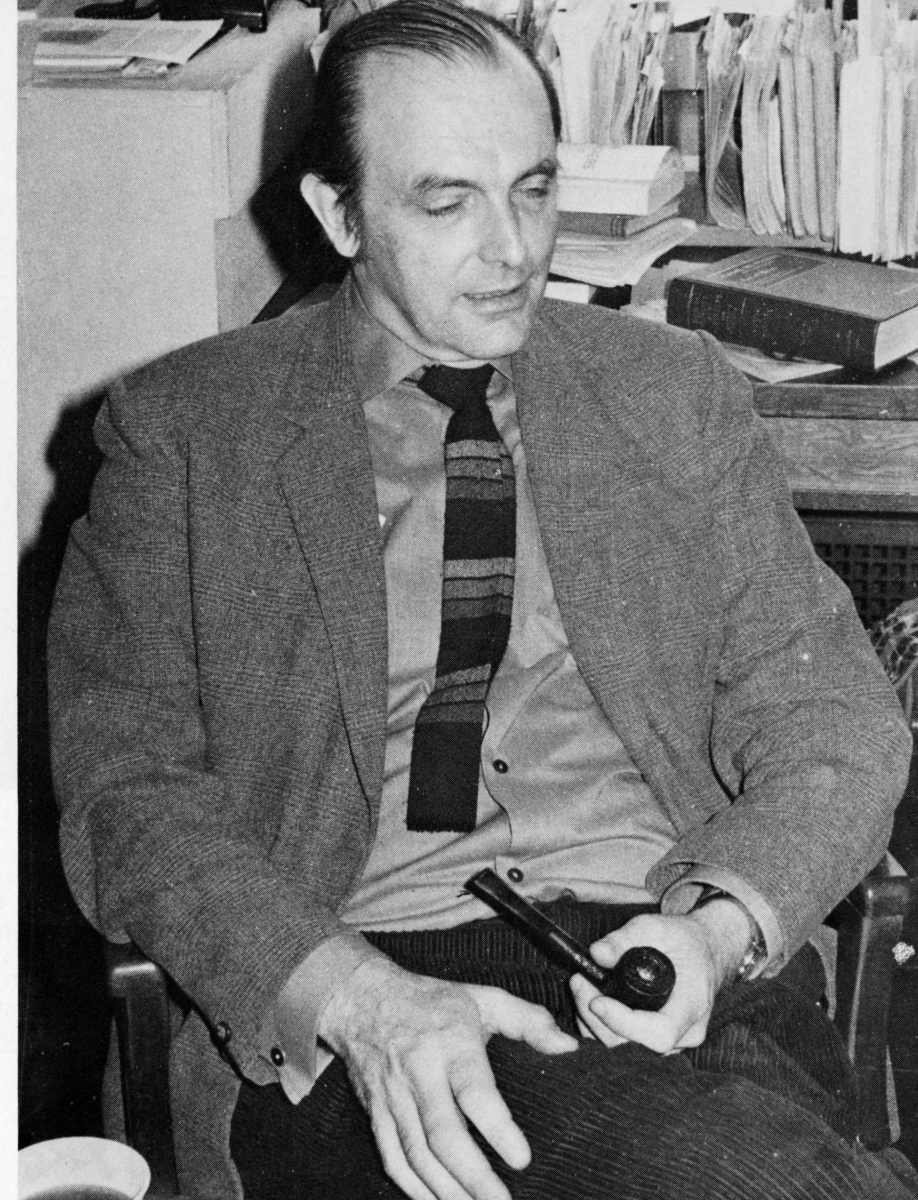


Notre Dame Law School offers a sound, well taught basic course in law. In light of its small size, it offers a particularly diverse array of advanced courses. Many law schools are weakest in their business courses; Notre Dame may be at its strongest there. It offers special strength in tax, civil rights, litigation and appellate advocacy, law and the handicapped, estate planning and jurisprudence. The faculty is prepared to experiment. The environmental law-and-engineering program is a good example of that. The best example was the Law Office Practice course: it involved problem analysis, legal counseling, legal drafting and the psychology of law. The audio-visual equipment was fully and well used. Deans Shaffer and Link supervised; Professor Louis Brown flew in from U.S.C. three times for a few days of lectures each trip.

No other law school in America offers a program in international law as strong as Notre Dame's. The year-long London Program course is unique.

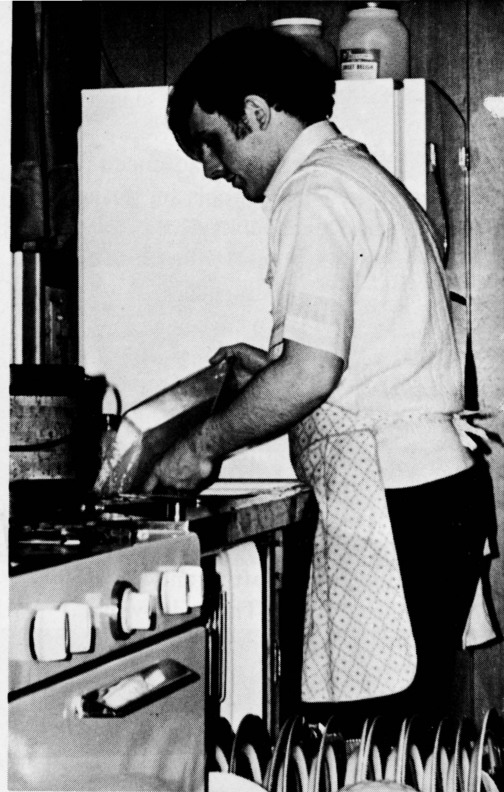
Its program is complemented by the Notre Dame Lawyer, the American Journal of Jurisprudence and the Notre Dame Journal of Legislation.

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 Joseph B. Stio,
 Law Class of 1948



Mr. Justice Darling, British High Court judge, summed up with aplomb,
 "The law, like the Ritz Hotel, is open to all."

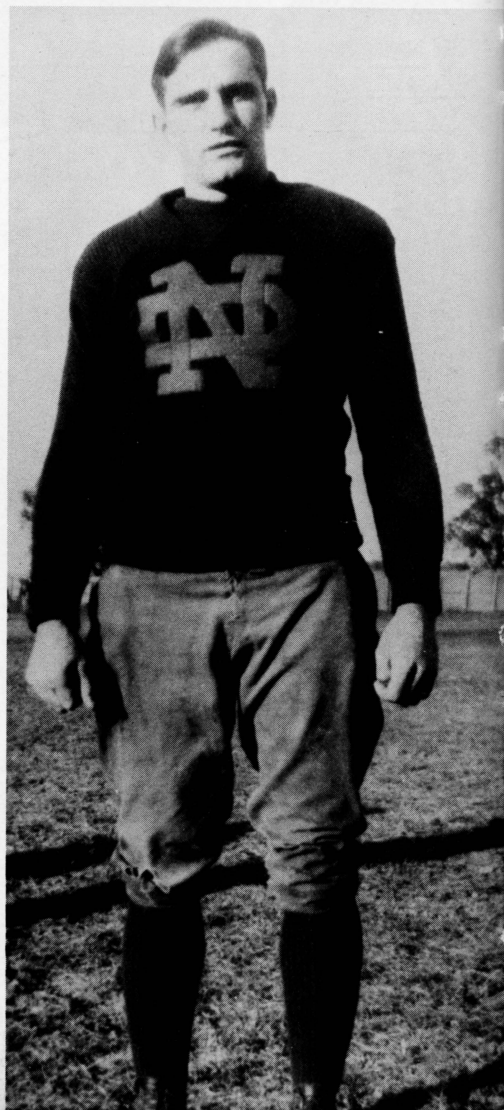




"Six hours in sleep, in law's grave study six/
Four hours spend in prayer, the rest on
nature fix."
Coke, Pandects.



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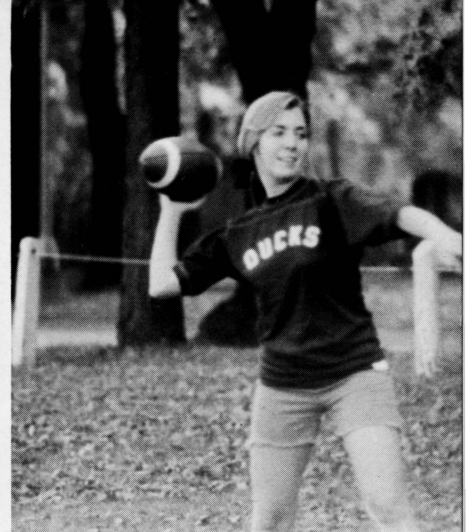
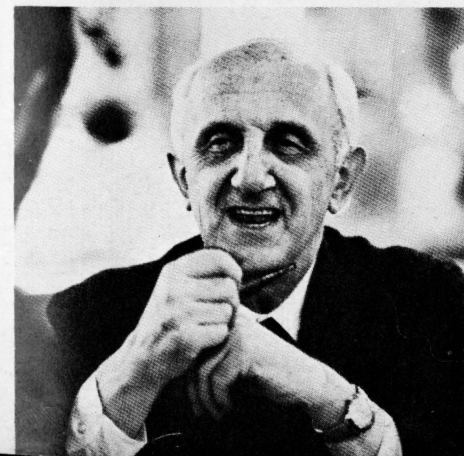
His publications include 147 scholarly articles covering some three thousand pages, 30 book reviews, and five books, with two in double volumes. His education includes doctorates in law, philosophy, and history from the German Universities of Erlangen, Munich, and Wurtzburg. He first came to the United States as a research fellow at Harvard, and has since been associated with the Yale Law School, Oxford, Cambridge, Kings College, and the University of Paris. Forty years after he received his first law degree at 21, *Anton-Hermann Chroust* maintains the same drive and energy that got him a position on the Olympic gold-medal-winning German water polo team in 1928.

Chroust is amazing. He claims he can write research articles faster than his three student assistants can proofread them. He claims that he knows more "than any three men" about the life of Aristotle. And he maintains that his 1967 Porsche 911S Targa can outperform any car on campus except his old Mercedes Benz 300SL. He has written on ancient, medieval, and modern legal history; ancient history and philosophy; and jurisprudence in general.

Currently, Chroust is putting out a two-volume work on the life of Aristotle and the lost works. He maintains that many of the "Aristotelian" works were not written by him, since "there exists irrefutable evidence that his early writings were transported to Asia Minor with the writings of the early Peripatetics, and disappeared for over 200 years." When all the works were recovered, due to confusion, deterioration, and destruction, it was impossible to identify the authors of the materials.

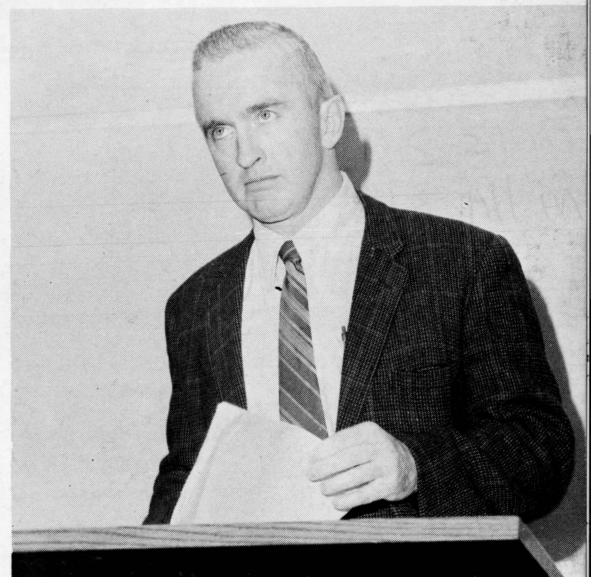
Chroust's interest in the history of philosophers led him to write *Socrates: Man and Myth* in which he explores the inconsistencies between the Socrates of literary tradition and the Socrates of historical fact. Chroust notes that this book is "required reading at the leading universities." His two-volume *Rise of the Legal Profession in America* brought him to the forefront of American legal history and he is now considered the foremost expert in United States law of the colonial period.

— the DOME



"For biologists, Orkin shareholders and experts in the application of whitewash in infest joists, the termite cases make fascinating reading."

—Murphy and Speidel, *Studies in Contract Law*, 465



Our Library is approaching 100,000 volumes, which is good in light of our small enrollment, but deficient for our aspirations. Notre Dame offers no full course in legal writing, legislation or admiralty. Faculty members have left for appointments at California (Berkeley), Texas, Tulane, Nova, and Cornell. There is not enough scholarship money.

Still, Notre Dame is one of the ten best law schools in the United States. It is probably the least pressure-ridden and probably has the closest social system. Because of these factors, for the right persons, it is simply the best place in the country to study law.

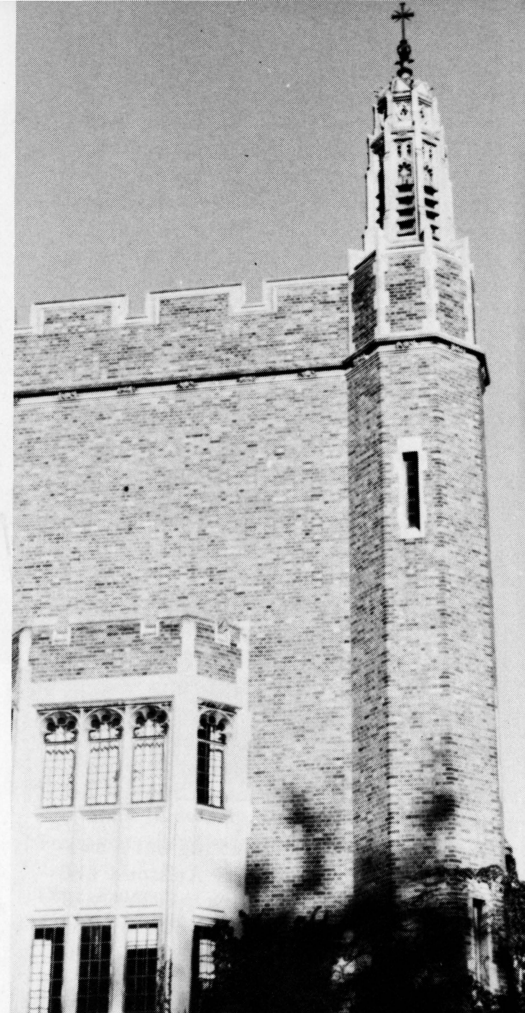
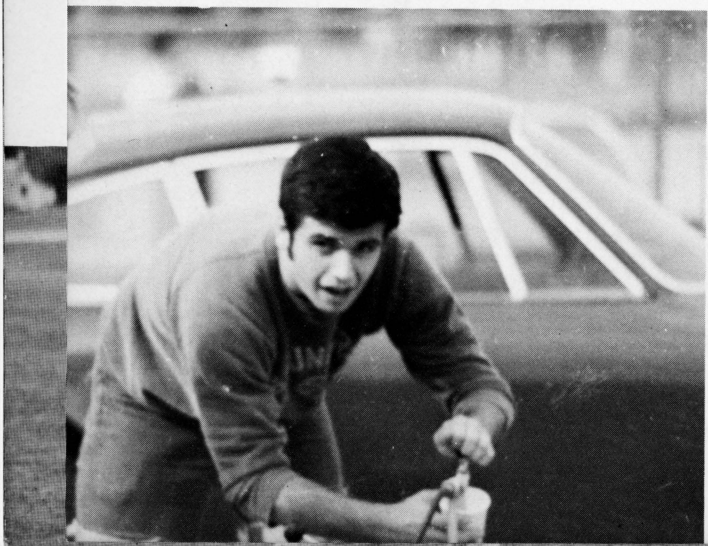
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Louis B. Tracy,
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"Bad laws are the worst sort of tyranny."
E. Burke

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James B. Bleyer,
Law Class of 1954



Note Taking:
"The horror of that moment," the King
went on, "I shall never, never forget it!"
"You will, though," the Queen said, "if you
don't make a memorandum of it!"
Lewis Carroll, Through the Looking Glass,
ch I.



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Law Class of 1949



Judges

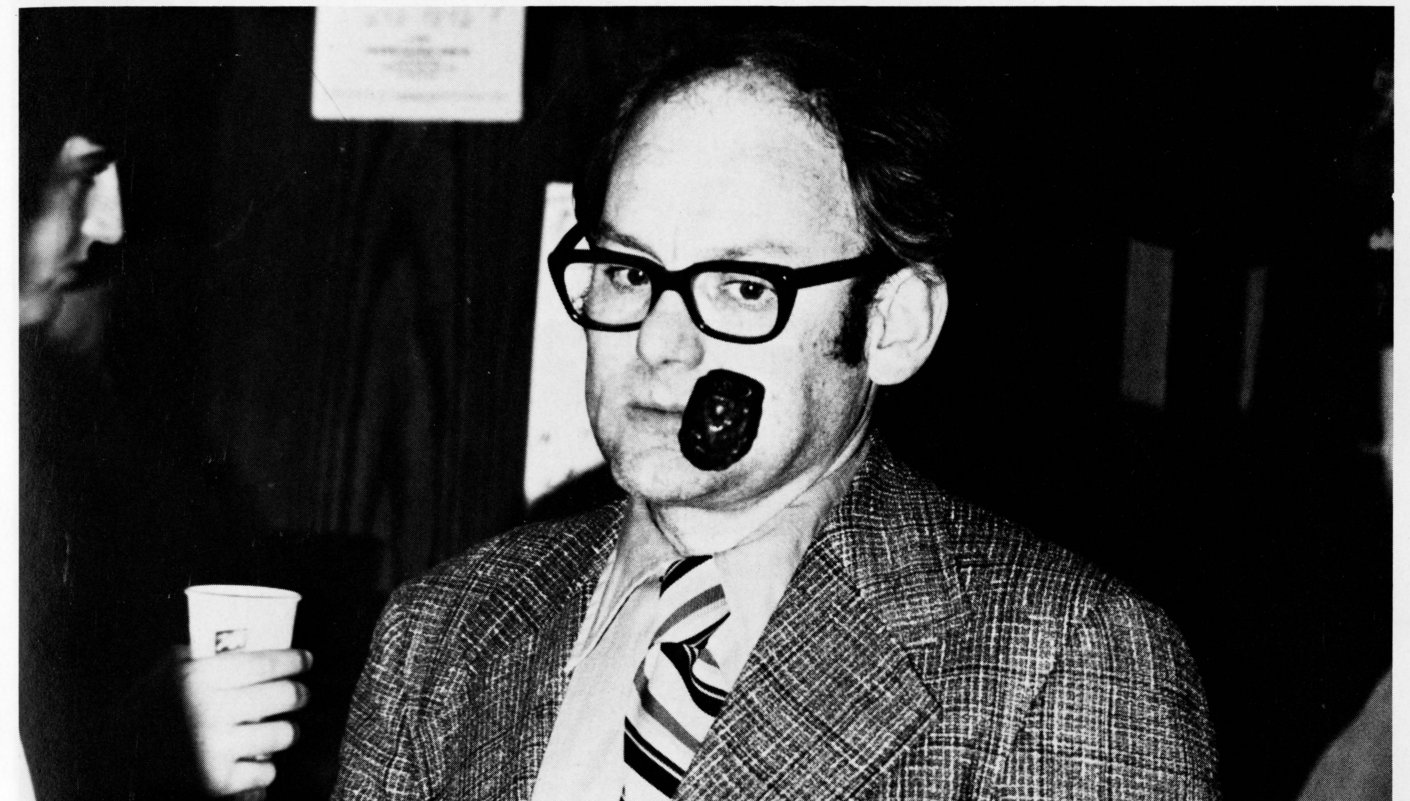


Faculty, 1974-75

Sir Thomas More: . . . Why not be a teacher? You'd be a fine teacher. Perhaps even a great one.
 Richard Rich: And if I was, who would know it?
 More: You, your pupils, your friends, God. Not a bad public, that—oh, and a quiet life!
 Robert Bolt, A Man For All Seasons, Act I.

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 J. E. Walz of South Bend
 "Judicial notice is taken that only the finest home furnishings and appliances are sold by Mr. J. E. Walz." 1 Hoynes Reporter 18 (1975).

Presiding Judge



"I am Master of this college: What I don't know isn't knowledge."—H. C. Beeching, Masque of Balliol College

Tom Shaffer is easily the most underrated member of the Law faculty. Dean O'Meara wrote the following in his 1962-63 "Dean's Report:"

Mr. Thomas L. Shaffer, '61, who has been practising law in Indianapolis, was appointed Assistant Professor and entered upon his duties on July 1. Mr. Shaffer was Editor of the Notre Dame Lawyer in 1960-61 and had a better performance record than anyone else has been able to achieve under our present program of instruction. He will take over Professor Rollinson's courses. We are delighted to have Professor Shaffer with us.

The 1965-66 Dean's Report stated that Shaffer had established, according to Father Hesburgh, "probably the course record from graduation to full professorship"—five years.

He has read most everything. He has continually published articles and books of significance. Where he is unappreciated is in his leadership in setting a tone of "community", a mood of civility and Christian feeling in our school. He is a sensitive, gracious person, open and generous. He is a good man and we have been lucky to have him.

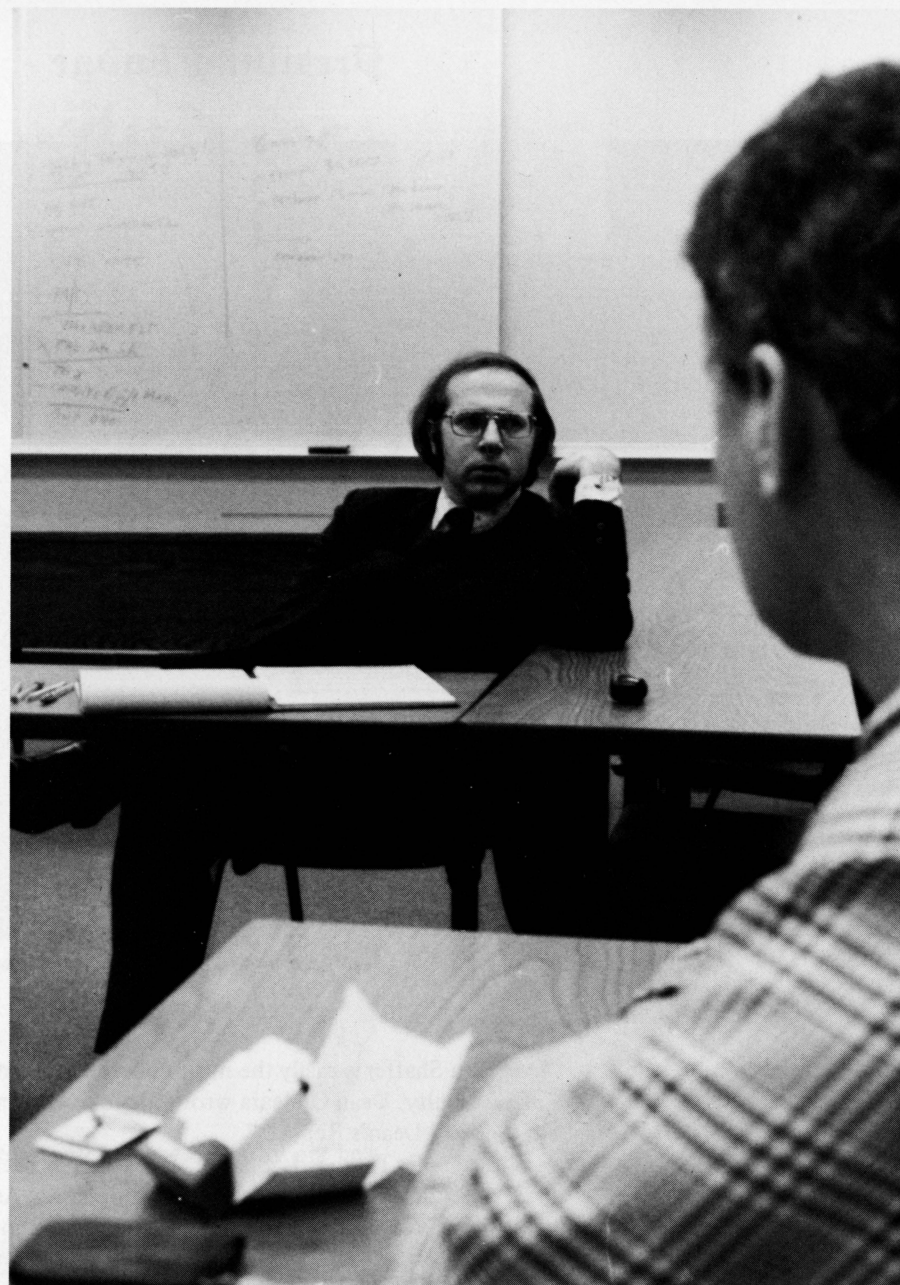
This page sponsored by The Foundation Press, Publishers of Dean Shaffer's Planning and Drafting of Wills and Trusts

If I were making up a list of readings for a sociology course about American life, I would put The United States Master Tax Guide at the top of the list. That marvelous book will show you that Congress values things; the people may be born, get married and die, but the things live on. For a thing to be of superior worth in the eyes of the Master Tax Guide, it must be a thing. If you write a poem, whatever you sell it for will always be income, taxed at the highest earned rate. That is because you created the poem. The tax law very specifically (and anti-intellectually) says that creations, particularly copyrightable ones, are always income. If you sell me your poem for \$10, it then becomes a property, a thing; when I resell it for \$1000, I pay a capital-gains rate, because exchanges of things are more socially desirable than the creation of them . . .

"Adam Smith"



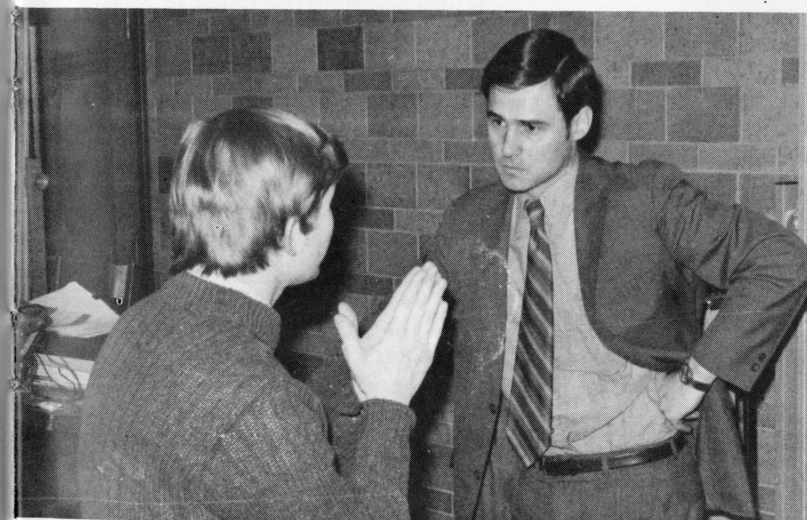
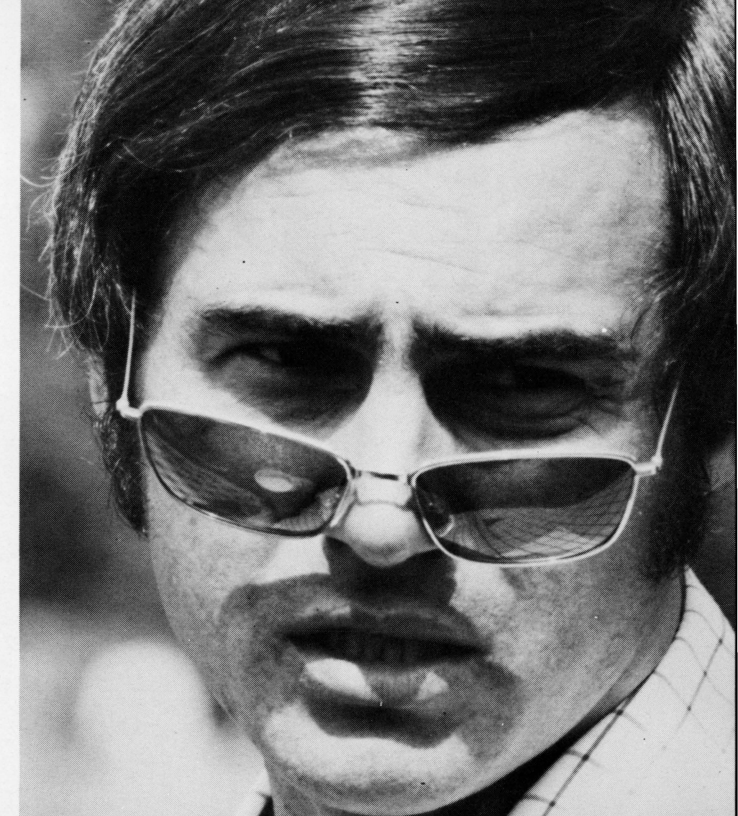
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Dave Link was a Brennan Scholar when he was a student here. He was Editor of the Lawyer. While with the Internal Revenue Service, he won a Federal Bar award for computerizing tax law. He became a partner with a prominent Chicago law firm in record time.

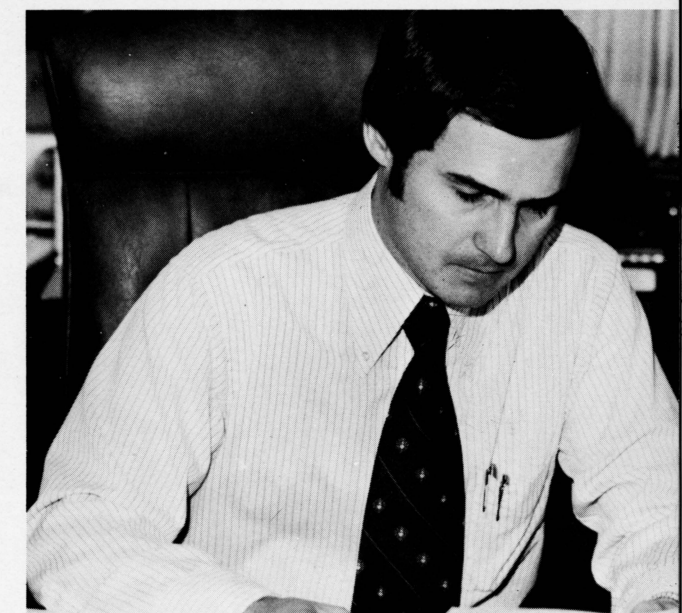
Tax is hard to teach. Everyone but the accounting majors are scared stiff. Dean Link puts you at ease—he somehow makes the I.R.C. seem decipherable, even logical.

Dean Foschio taught half of the class of 1975 its first year Criminal Law and Procedure. He won his degrees, cum laude, from the State University of New York (then known as the University of Buffalo). Being Assistant Dean wasn't a very good job, but he did well there. He is a hard worker and a likeable guy. The HOYNES REPORTER wishes him good luck!

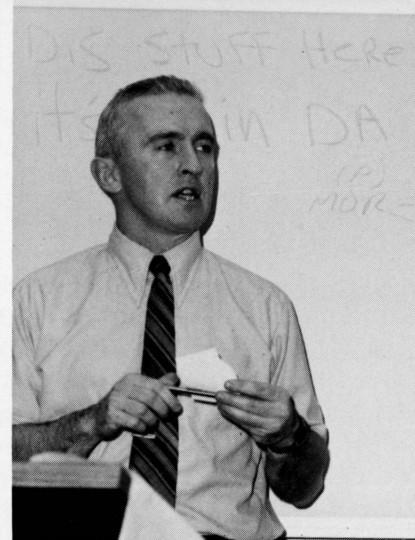
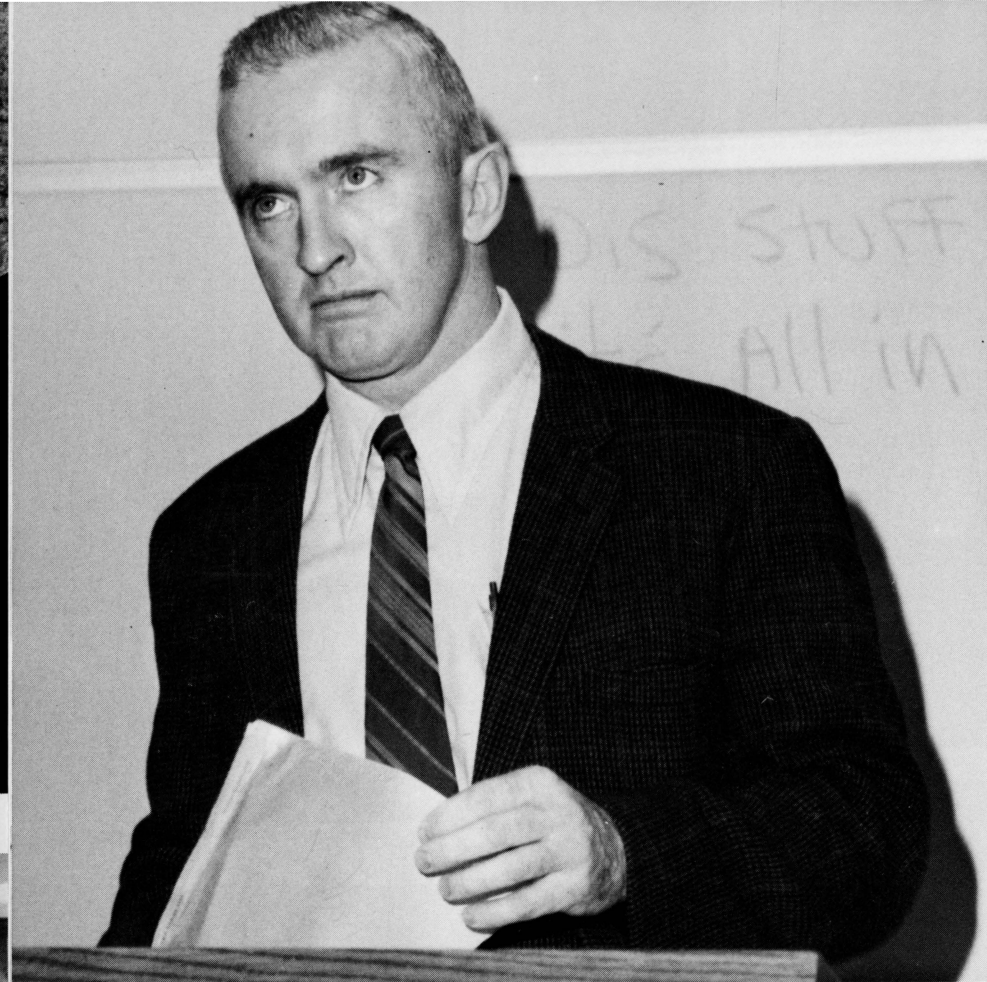


"Reason is the life of the law, nay the common law itself is nothing else but reason . . . the law, which is perfection of reason."
—Coke, Commentaries upon Littleton, 138.

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"We are beginning to find something unique by way of educational focus, something hopeful. It is a kind of humanistic legal education in Thomas More's understanding of humanism We are beginning to find at Notre Dame Law School the possibility of a people-centered professional school."
(Thomas L. Shaffer, Dean of ND Law School)—Scholastic, Nov. 19, 1971.



Professor Charles E. Rice (A.B., College of the Holy Cross, LL.B., Boston College Law School, LL.M. and J.S.D., New York University) taught at Fordham for 10 years before coming to Notre Dame. Most everyone here at N.D. remembers Charlie as part of the first year intimidation process, as the chief adversary we faced in the first year experience. Torts as trial by classroom ordeal. Cross-examination on trespass.

Professor Rice's true specialties are Constitutional Law and the Right to Life. He has published The Vanishing Right to Live, The Supreme Court and Prayer, Freedom of Association, and Authority and Rebellion. He is constantly appearing before legislatures and study groups, speaking against abortion. (He followed Angela Davis when he argued against confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice-President before a Senate Committee. The appearance of their photographs side by side on the front page of the New York Times was met by student glee!)

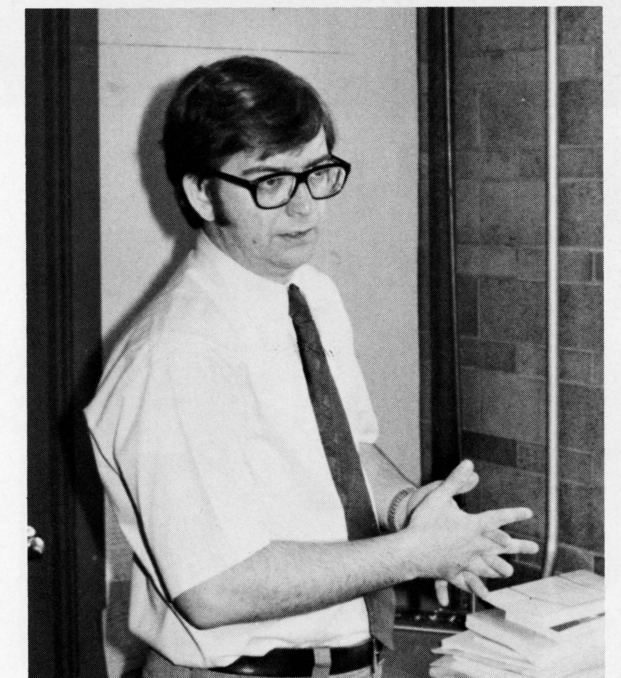
He is co-editor-in-chief of the American Journal of Legislation. He and Professor Murphy teach religion at Marian High School in Mishawaka. He and his wife have nine children. He is a major in the Marine Corps Reserve and chairman of the United Conservatives of Indiana. He is adviser to the Legislative Research Service and Notre Dame Journal of Legislation, which explains a few things.

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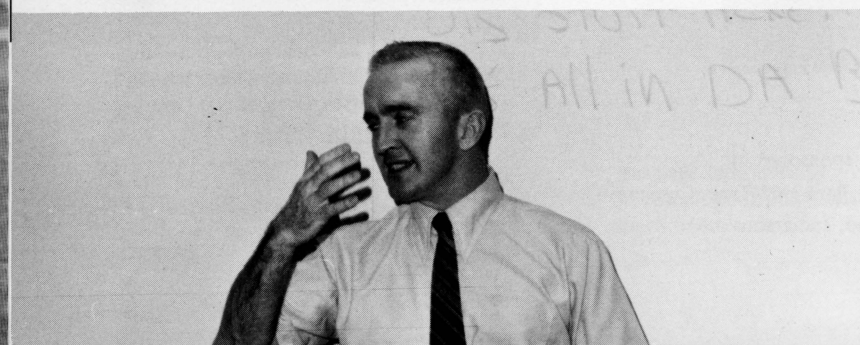
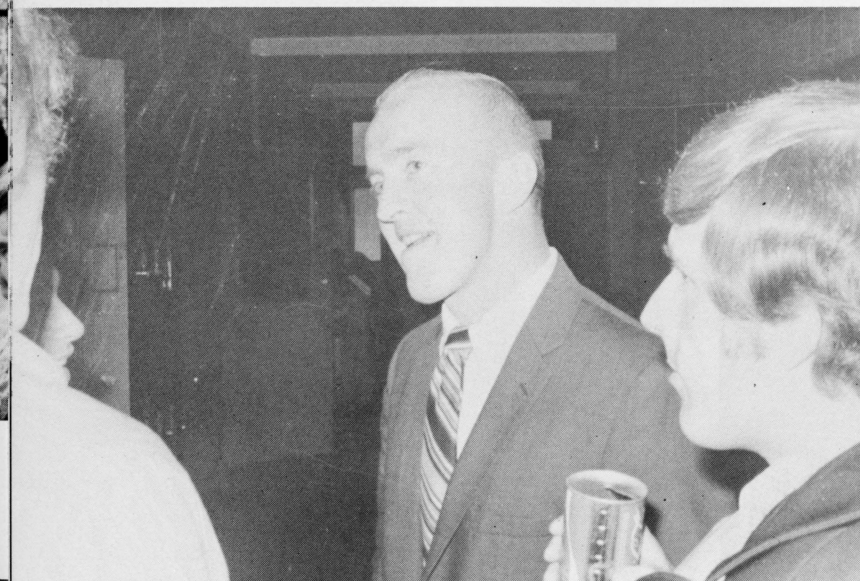


"Let's talk of graves, of worms, and epitaphs . . . Let's choose executors and talk of wills"
—Shakespeare, Richard II.

Professor Fernand N. Dutile ("Tex" to most everyone at the law school) is a graduate of Assumption College and this Law School. He was a Lawyer Editor. He worked in the South as a Department of Justice lawyer during the Civil Rights revolution. He is a powerful teacher, well liked and respected.

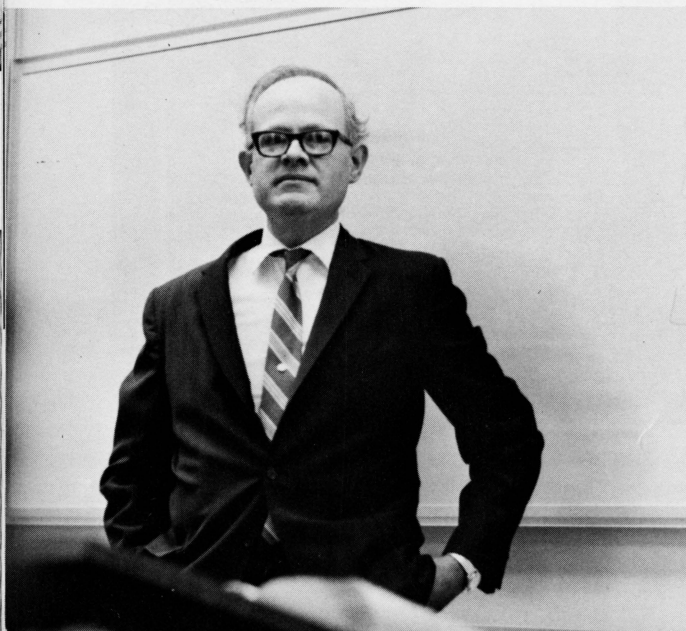


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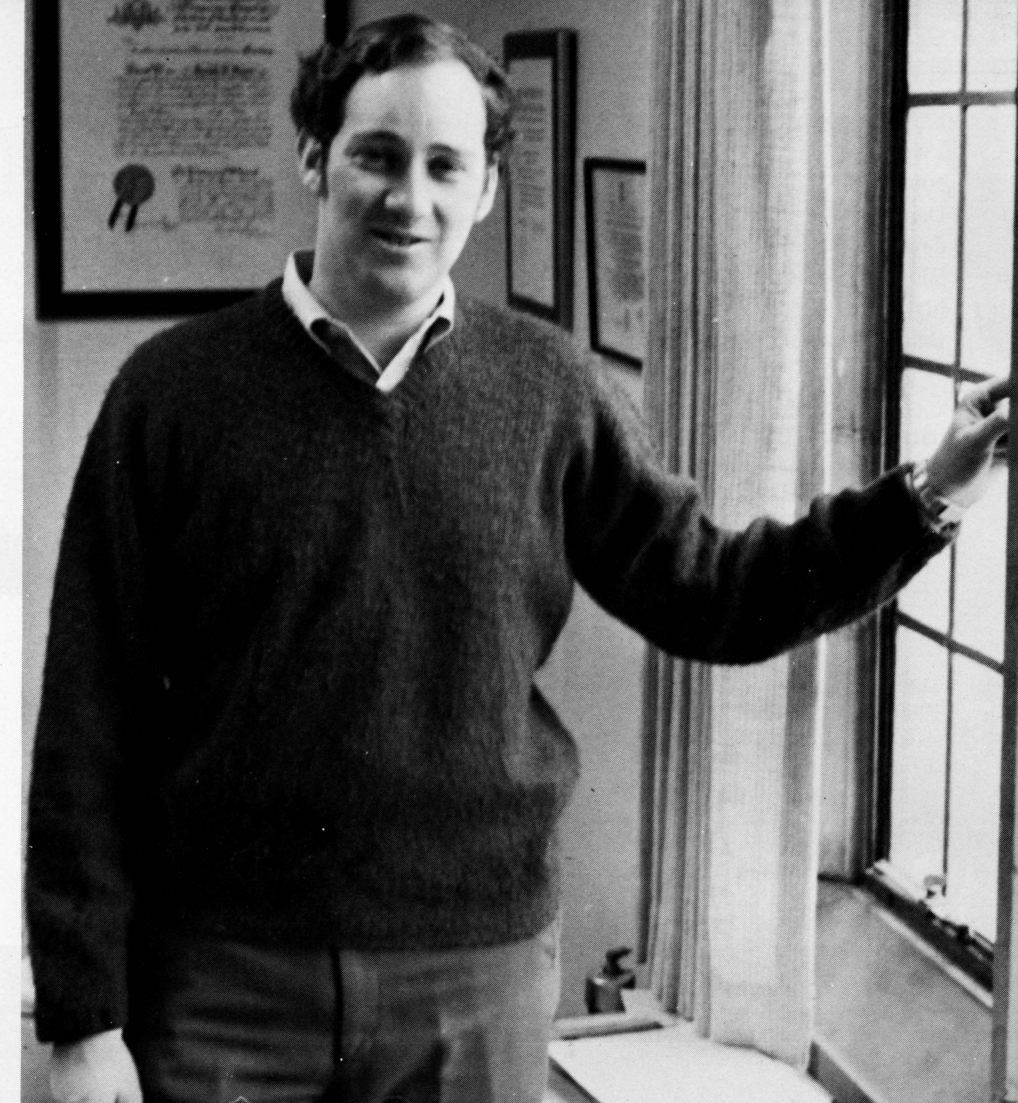


"Laws are like cobwebs, which may catch
small flies, but let wasps and hornets
break through."
—J. Swift, Critical Essay

Conrad Kellenberg graduated from
St. John's University (New York) and
Columbia University Law School. He
spent the 1958-59 school year study-
ing property law at Yale. In 1964-65,
he was Visiting Professor of Law at
the University of East Africa in Tan-
ganyika. He spent one year of his
career as Adjunct Professor so that he
could build a legal aid center in South
Bend. He is a very devout Christian.

Joseph Bauer graduated from the
University of Pennsylvania and Har-
vard Law School and studied the
teaching of law at the University of
Michigan. He practiced law in New
York City, specializing in anti-trust
defense. He is an excellent teacher.
The London Program is bolstered with
his arrival.

"A lawyer has no business with the justice
or injustice of the cause which he under-
takes, unless the client asks his opinion,
and then he is bound to give it honestly.
The justice or injustice of the cause is to
be decided by the judge."
—Samuel Johnson



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Professor Seckinger was head of the 1968 Law Class, a federal district court clerk, Reginald Smith Fellow in Denver Legal Services, and chief deputy prosecutor of Denver County. His Practice Court carries on in the high tradition of Professor Barrett; that is, it is well taught and thoroughly planned.

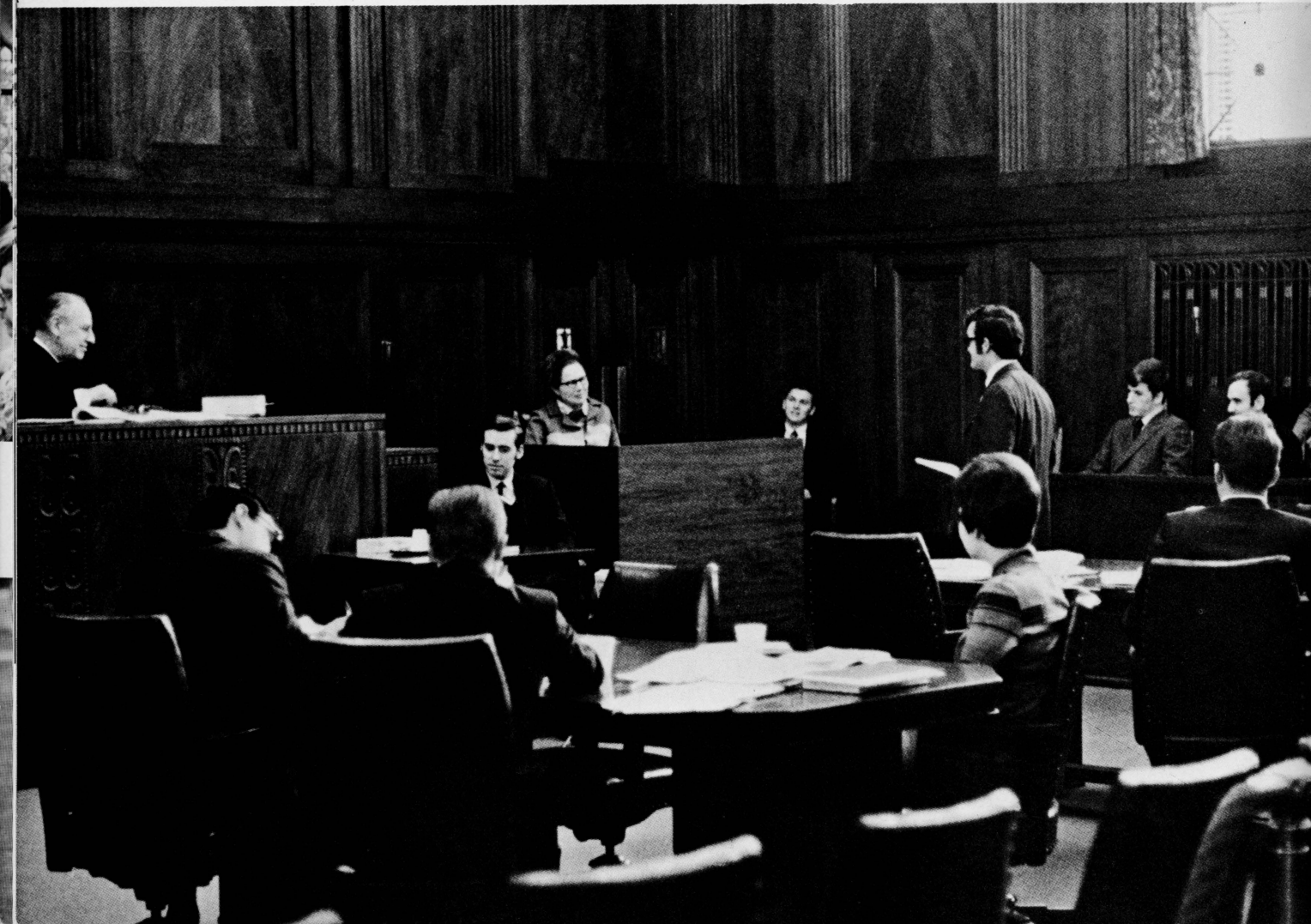
Jim Seckinger won his undergraduate degree at St. John's University, the Benedictine school in Minnesota, and his M.S. in physics from Vanderbilt.



These are the joys of ND Law School. In 1969, Charles Sullivan and the freshman class arranged with the Board for use of the new Business Administration Building, which has better lighting, comfortable chairs, air-conditioning, and numerous other luxuries. Isn't it ironic that the students refused to accept the permission? Mr. Sullivan

claims that they just didn't want to depart from the community. People are more important, it seems. The students consider the school's problems to be their own problems, so why picket? The feeling is unique to ND Law School—or is it?
—Scholastic, Nov. 19, 1971

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Chief!

Doctor John J. Broderick is known to generations of Notre Dame law students as "the Chief," a relic of his days with the Navy V-8 Program at Notre Dame during World War II. He has known five Deans and five Head Football Coaches.

The Chief was Phi Beta Kappa at Washington and Lee, where he was captain of the track team and a Rhodes scholarship nominee, and received his master's in public administration from N.Y.U. (again, summa) and his law degree from St. John's University (N.Y.; summa, of course). He knows everything about labor law. His courses on labor arbitration and advanced trial practice are superior. But all of this is really irrelevant to his becoming a legend.

The Chief's Pep Rallies are manic happenings: mind-blowing antics and raucous frivolity. Exactly what we need for a Fall Friday.

The Chief cares! He loves people. He appreciates people. He is great!

This page sponsored by
The University of Notre Dame
Fighting Irish Football Team
1973 National Champions



In Johnston v. Clements, 25 Kan. 376, (1881), a lawyer made an objection "on all grounds ever known or heard of," surely a record for generality.





Regis Campfield graduated from Notre Dame and the University of Virginia Law School. He practices law in Cleveland. His course in Estate Planning is highly regarded.

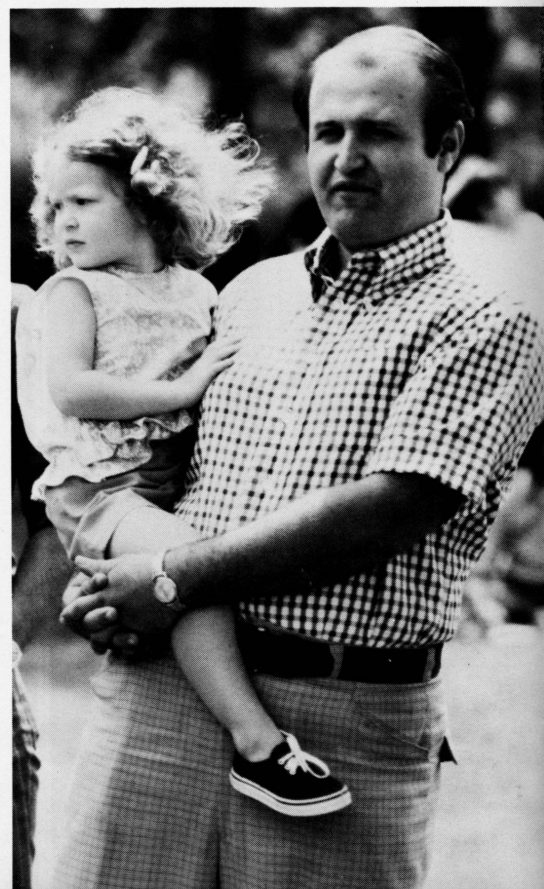
Professor Campfield served on the Admissions Committee (with Professor Murphy and Doctor Farmann) which selected the class of 1975.

"Cases of notorious criminals—like cases of small, miserable ones—are apt to make bad law."
—Justice Douglas dissenting in Abel v. United States, 362 U.S. 217, 251 (1960).

"(C)ontemporary law-school teaching got its basic mood at Harvard, some seventy years ago, from a brilliant neurotic, Christopher Columbus Langdell." (Langdell introduced the case study method.)

—Jerome Frank, Courts on Trial

This page sponsored by
Clarence Manion, Law Class of 1922
Dean of the Law School, 1941-1952



Paul Moo went to Indiana University School of Law, helped draft the Uniform Consumer Credit Code, and was General Counsel of the Associates Investment Company. He was voted the Best Teacher in 1973.



News Item—

The DUCKS are the champions of the 1974 Bookstore Basketball Tournament, as the result of their 21-17 Friday afternoon victory over last year's champions, CLUB 31 II.

In a very emotional game between the two teams, Joe Cooney and Ron Hein made three driving layups early in the game to give the DUCKS the lead. CLUB 31, led by Frank Allocco and Steve Sylvester, couldn't find the basket, enabling the DUCKS to open up an 11-5 halftime lead.

The opening minutes of the second half were marred by poor shots, shoddy rebounding and all-round lack-lustre performances, but in spite of these events, the DUCKS continually went to the basket, as Rosey Thomas' drives opened up a four-point lead.

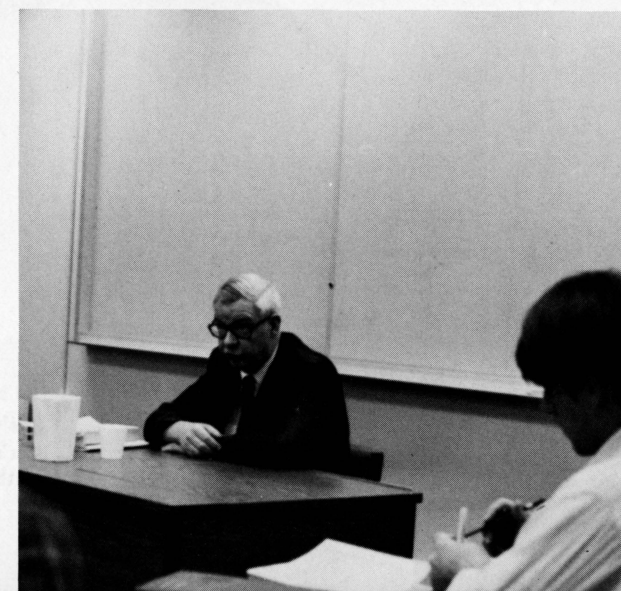
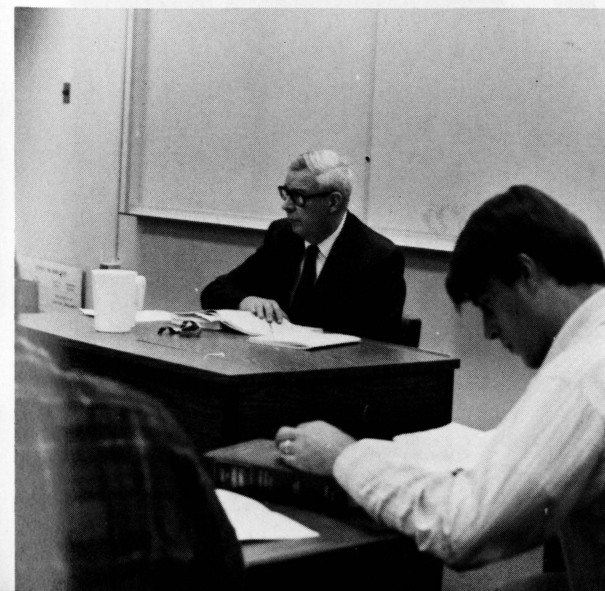
Norb Schickel tried to bring CLUB 31 II back into the ball game with his shooting and drives, but Brian Harrington's jump shot from the top of the key snuffed out a late CLUB 31 II comeback and gave the DUCKS the victory and the Championship.

The All-Bookstore Team, chosen by the Tournament Committee was selected after the game. It was composed of Rosey Thomas and Joe Cooney of the DUCKS... Cooney was also selected the MVP of the Tournament, and the title of "Mister Bookstore" was awarded to the DUCKS' Ron Hein.

—Observer

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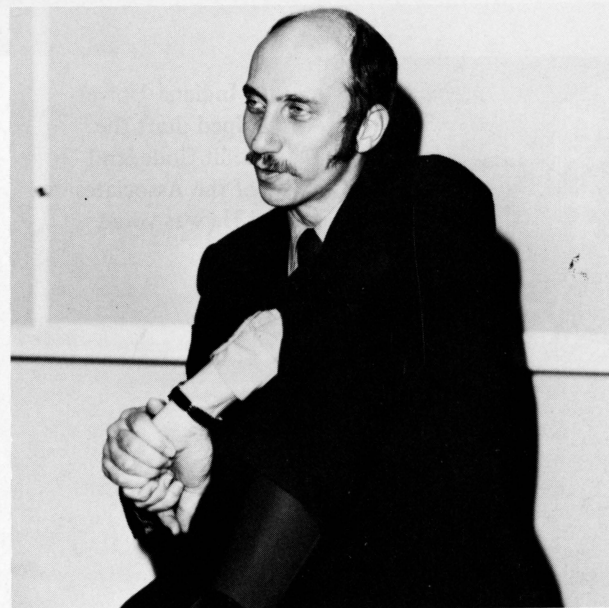
Rocco's
Original House of Pizza at St. Louis and South Bend Aves. Rocco and Julia Ameduri thank Andy and the Law Class of 1975.





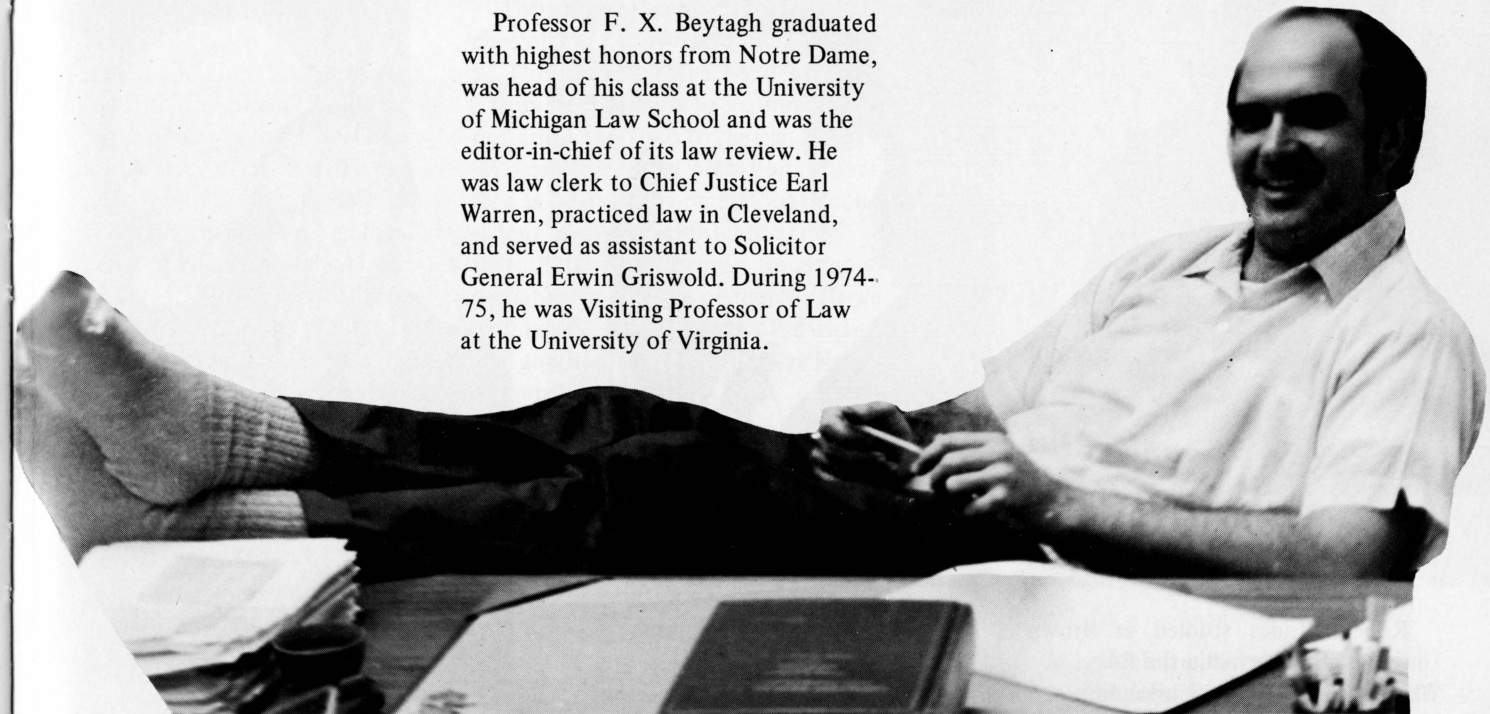
Charles Murdock studied engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology and law at Loyola University in Chicago. He has taught Corporation, Advanced Corporations, Minority Business Planning, Environmental Law, Securities Regulations, and whatever else needed to be taught. He has published the Illinois Business Corporation Act Annotated and has written extensively on the rights of the retarded. He taught at the Hasting College of the Law in 1974. It is good to have him back. An excellent teacher, he keeps the business area of our curriculum strong.

"What the hell can you expect from a bunch of guys who earn \$30,000 a year?"
—Bernard Cornfeld, on the SEC commissioners

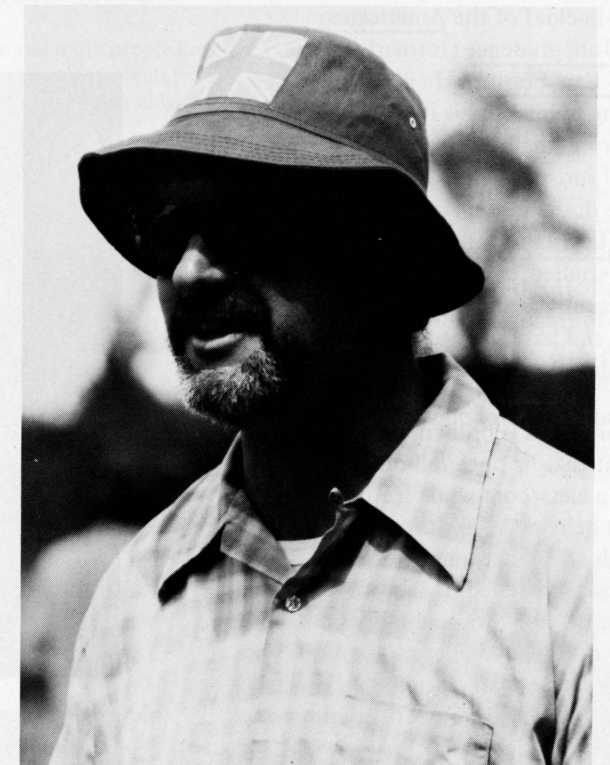
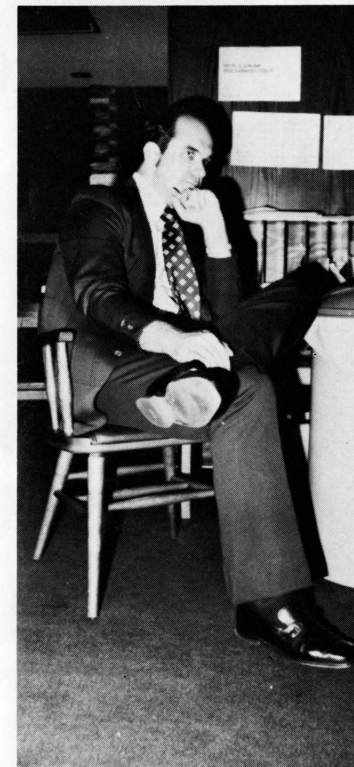


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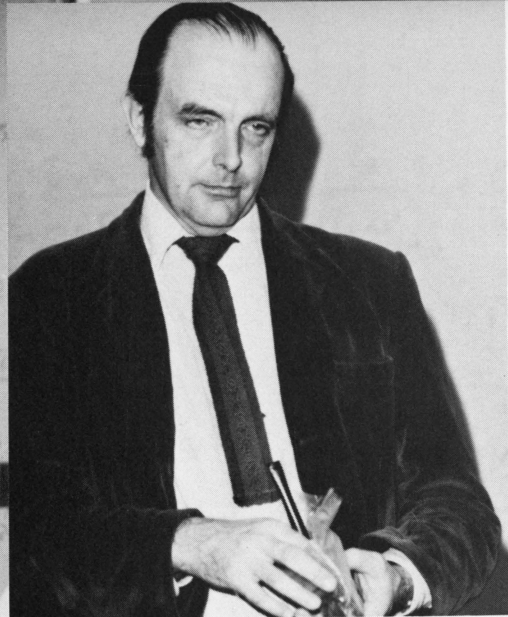
Professor F. X. Beytagh graduated with highest honors from Notre Dame, was head of his class at the University of Michigan Law School and was the editor-in-chief of its law review. He was law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren, practiced law in Cleveland, and served as assistant to Solicitor General Erwin Griswold. During 1974-75, he was Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Virginia.



"The American Beauty rose can be produced in (its) splendor and fragrance . . . only by sacrificing the early buds which grow up around it."
—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., defending Standard Oil's obliteration of competition



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Don Rink, President

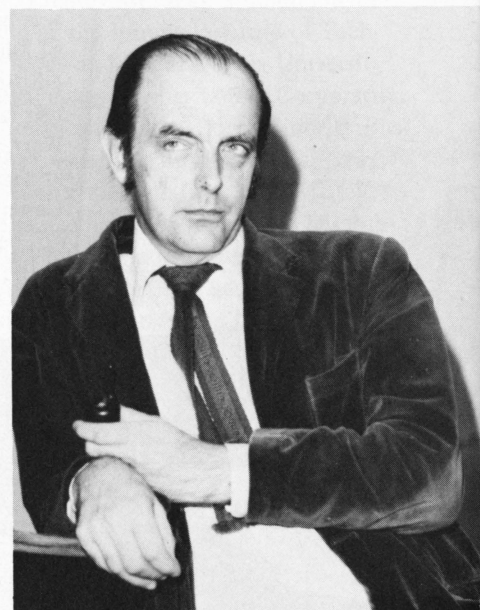
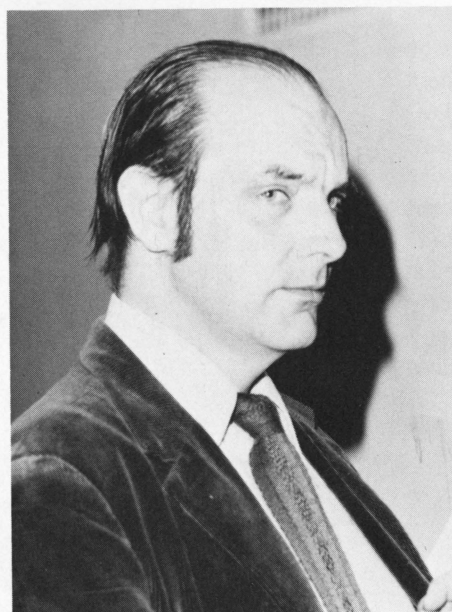


Robert Rodes studied at Brown University and served in the Navy. While at Harvard Law School, he edited its Law Review. He teaches Procedure, Social Welfare Law, Jurisprudence, and Business Associations. He is co-editor-in-chief of the American Journal of Jurisprudence (formerly the Natural Law Forum). He is currently having published his multivolume history of Anglicanism and his textbook of jurisprudence. He has published more drafts in the Harvard Journal on Legislation than any other person. He studied, as a Ford Foundation Law Faculty Fellow, at Oxford in 1960-61 and has served as director of the London Program of the Law School.

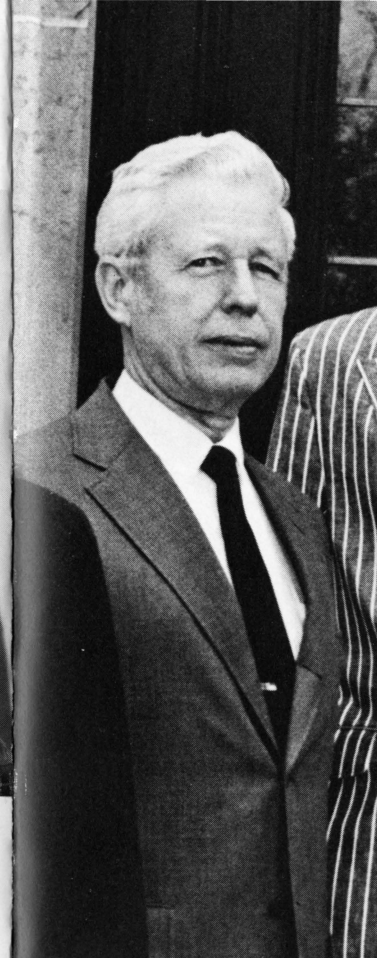
Professor Rodes is brilliant. Student legend has it that he once fell out of a window of a classroom while lecturing—and when he re-entered the room, he completed his sentence and lecture as if nothing had happened. It didn't happen, but he is so thoroughly the intellectual that many believe it.

He is a sensitive man of great warmth. He is a very devout Christian and a gracious gentleman.

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Sheraton Motor Inn of South Bend
Student and faculty rates
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"The chief problem of the low-income farmers is poverty."
—Nelson Rockefeller



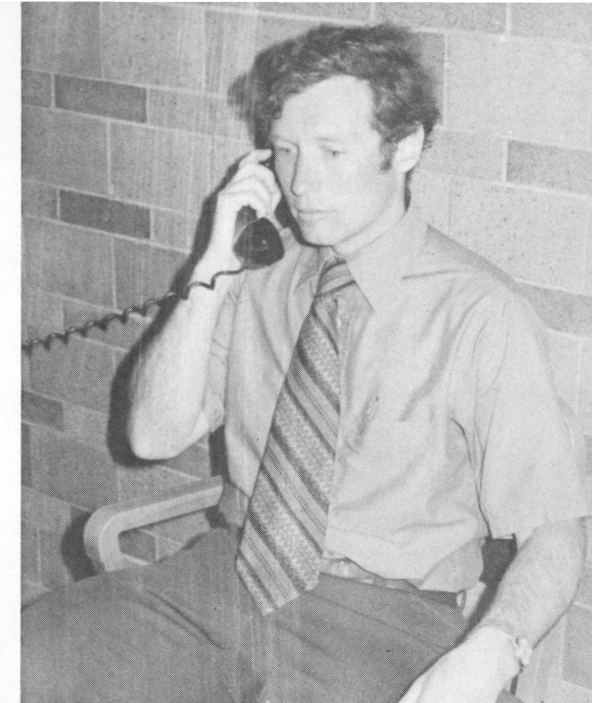
Part of the first year training of the class of 1975 was the teaching of Peter W. Thorton and Michael V. McIntire. "Thunder" Thorton had a dramatic oratorical approach to the classroom. Who can forget him pounding the lectern as he made his point about "consistent, regular and systematic contacts"? He was a fine man, an always-available teacher and systematic (if we may use the term) lecturer. We wish him and hew new law school at Nova University good luck.

"Loyalty and ethics have their price, and International Latex has paid it."

—Donald W. Wohlgemuth, space-suit expert, on leaving B. F. Goodrich. A trade-secrets case resulted.

"When more and more people are thrown out of work, unemployment results."—Calvin Coolidge

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Mike McIntire had the unhappy job of teaching the burdensome Legal Bibliography course. His program in Environmental Studies was an innovative move in legal studies, attracting generous grants.

Charles F. Crutchfield received his law degree from Indiana University and served for years as director of South Bend Legal Aid. He has served as local chapter president of both the Urban League and the N.A.A.C.P. He has taught Federal Courts, Family Law and Public Interest Practice and Seminar.



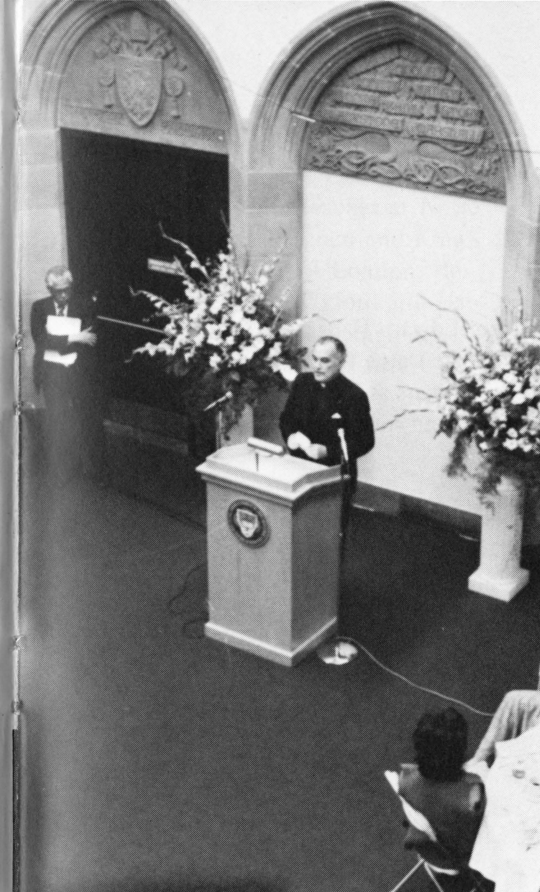
Professor Edward A. Laing teaches international law, comparative law and commercial transactions. A native of Barbados, he studied at the University of Cambridge in England (A.B., LL.B.), and Columbia University in New York (LL.M.). He practised law in New York City and Chicago, then founded the law school of the University of the West Indies. He has published a book on the common law in the Caribbean. Professor Laing is a quite interesting man, an excellent scholar and a fine teacher. His work here compliments our outstanding London and Tokyo programs.



"In no country perhaps in the world is the law so general a study . . . This study renders men acute, inquisitive, dexterous, prompt in attack, ready in defense, full of resources."

—E. Burke, Conciliation with America

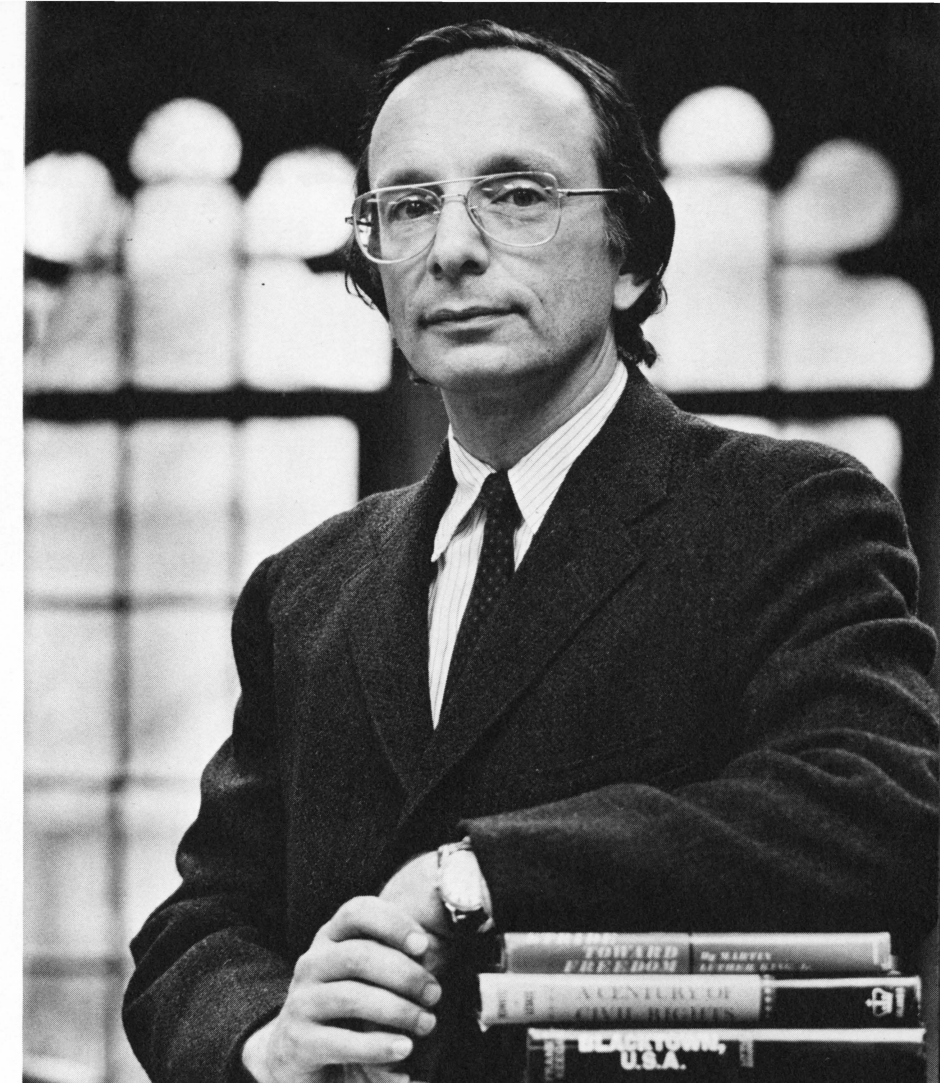
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Rasmussen's Men Shop
Downtown South Bend
"it's a matter of taste"



The Center for Civil Rights is a function of the University of Notre Dame, not of the Law School. It was initially funded (with \$500,000.00) by the Ford Foundation. Notre Dame was picked as the site because of Father Hesburgh's 15 years of service with the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights during which he demonstrated "profound personal integrity and intense social commitment".

Howard Glickstein (A.B., Dartmouth College, LL.B., Yale Law School; LL.M. Georgetown University Law Center) is director of the Center and also adjunct professor of law. He worked in the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, and was general counsel, then staff director of the Commission on Civil Rights.

Michael Wise, the assistant director of the Center, also teaches at the law school. Wise has an undergraduate degree in history from Yale and a law degree in history from Yale and a law degree from Stanford Law School. Courses offered by these men included Civil Rights Survey, Law and Education, Civil and Political Liberties, and Equal Employment Opportunity.



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Emeritus



Professor Edward F. Barrett, J.S.D., taught at Notre Dame for 26 years, four of those years as Emeritus. He was the heart and soul of the Practice Court.

Anton-Hermann Chroust, Emeritus Professor, holds the following degrees: J.U.D., University of Erlangen, Germany; PhD., University of Munich, Germany; S.J.D., Harvard University Law School, USA. (See the column on Professor Chroust reprinted herein. He still teaches Contemporary American Jurisprudence.

Dean Emeritus Joseph O'Meara holds an LL.D., honoris causis, from Notre Dame. He still continues his work as a lawyer in the county Legal Aid program. He published his proposed law on obscenity in the 1974 N.D. Journal of Legislation.

Roger Paul Peters earned degrees at the Universities of Texas and Illinois. He was promoted to Emeritus in 1970. He now teaches law in Los Angeles.



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The College Master Plan
Tom McMahon, South Bend, General Agent

Ronald Maudsley was the Thomas J. White Professor of Law for the spring of 1974. He teaches at Notre Dame's London Program and King's College, University of London. He holds degrees from Oxford and Harvard (S.J.D.). An exceedingly pleasant man, his speciality is future interests in real property.



Professor Charles M. Boynton, a successful South Bend attorney, has taught Real Estate Transactions every fall for years. He graduated from Michigan and Notre Dame Law School and was a Lawyer editor.



Kathy Cekanski would have been SBA president in 1972-73 if only one vote in the general election had gone the other way. She was rector of one of the women's dorms in 1972-74. Since her graduation, she has been an instructor in Legal Bibliography, writing and moot court, and a Deputy City Attorney.



Marcia Burgdorf graduated from Notre Dame Law School and served as attorney for the National Center for Law and the Handicapped, 1971-75. She has published a casebook for the course in this specialized area.

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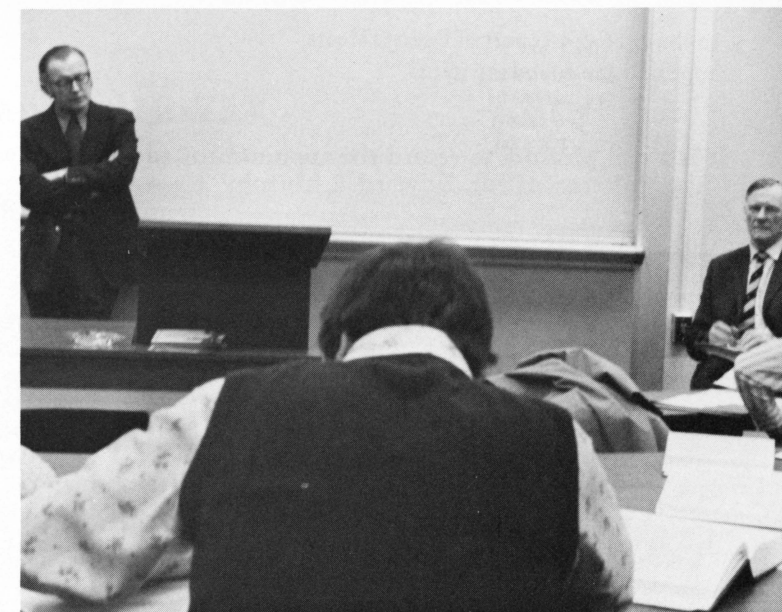
Campus Social Service Center Since 1947

The 1975 HOYNES REPORTER is dedicated to our dear friend and teacher, Ed Murphy. Most law students at Notre Dame had excellent undergraduate records at outstanding schools. They have known many fine teachers. Furthermore, they found that the level of teaching in law school is excellent. Martin Mayer wrote in The Lawyers that "Law school teaching is on the average (especially in the first year) more intense and more intelligent teaching than is offered in any other variety of academic institution in the United States" (p. 80). Our experience at Notre Dame upholds this. The very best of our "intense" and "intelligent" teachers is Edward J. Murphy.

The legal concepts involved in contracts are among the most rational in law. They are systematic and intelligible. We have the advantage of studying the most systematic and probably the best organized casebook on contracts in use today. And, of course, Edward J. Murphy co-authored the book. The outline of the course, the content of every classroom session—each is organized and executed perfectly.

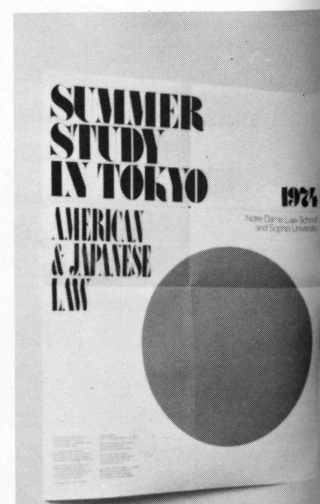


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The Foundation Press, Publishers of Studies
in Contract Law by Murphy & Speidel



Professor Murphy is an extremely good-spirited man, jovial and humorous in the classroom and warm and receptive outside of it. He is universally respected for his teaching and universally liked for his pleasing personality.

He is a very devout Catholic and devoted father. Notre Dame is very well blessed to have him here.



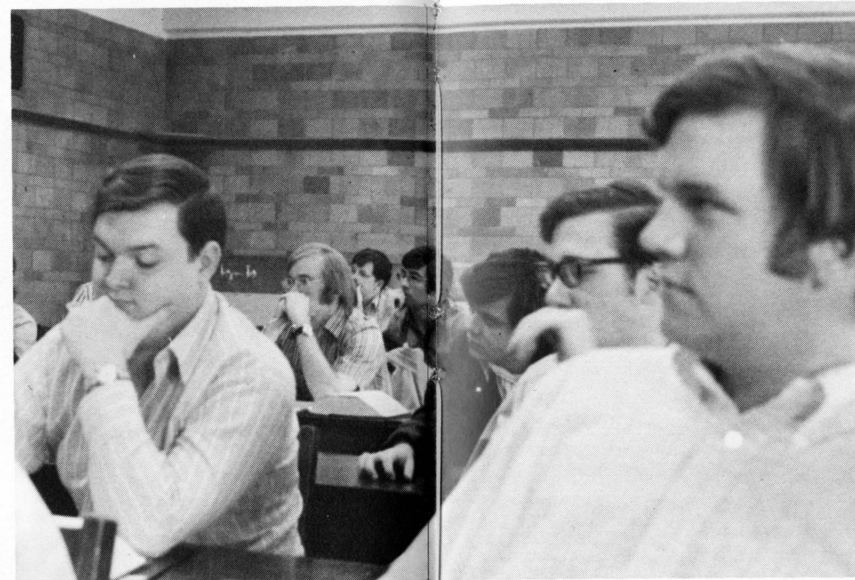
This page sponsored by
The Foundation Press, Publishers of Studies in Contract Law
by Edward J. Murphy and Richard E. Speidel

In the 1956-57 Report of Dean O'Meara appeared the following item:

It is a real pleasure to record the appointment to our faculty, as assistant professor, of Mr. Edward J. Murphy. He was first brought to my attention by Justice Schaefer of the Supreme Court of Illinois, a member of our Advisory Council, who spoke of him in enthusiastic terms. Professor Murphy received a B.S. from the University of Illinois in 1949. In 1951 he was awarded an LL.B. by the University of Illinois College of Law. He served as a member of the board of student editors of the *University of Illinois Law Forum* for three years, during two of which he was one of its officers. He was the winner of the moot court competition at Illinois in 1950, and served for one year as president of the Junior Bar Association there. Upon being admitted to the Illinois bar in 1951, Professor Murphy became associated with the firm of Graham & Graham in Springfield. He practiced with that firm until 1954 when he became law clerk to Justice Harry B. Hershey of the Supreme Court of Illinois, a position he held at the time of appointment to our faculty. Professor Murphy will serve as my assistant and will have primary responsibility for placement and for recruitment in secular universities.



This Page Sponsored by:
The Foundation Press, Publishers of the late
George W. Goble and of Edward J. Murphy.

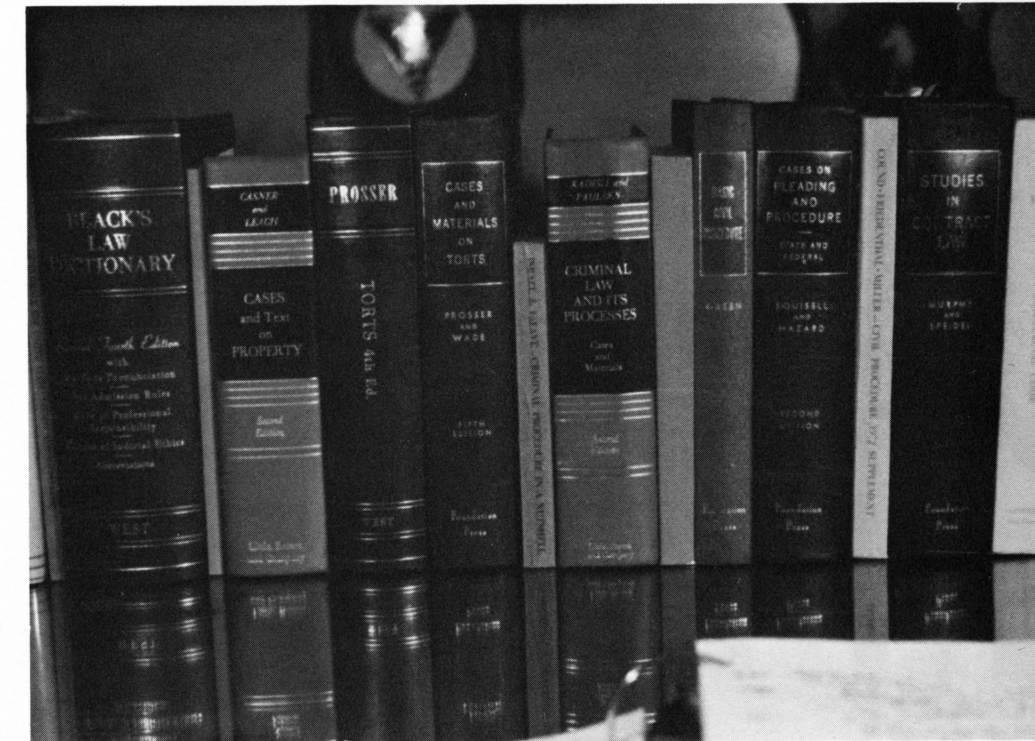


For twenty years, the standard case-book on contracts was one written by Patterson and Goble. Edwin W. Patterson was Cardozo Professor of Jurisprudence at Columbia. George W. Goble was Professor of Law at the University of Illinois. Ed Murphy was Goble's star pupil and, today, he carries on in his high tradition.

On judicial self-assuredness—"This is not a doubtful question. It requires no discussion of legal principles. No process of reasoning is necessary to convince the intelligence. It is axiomatic. It is not open to debate. It is obvious to everybody."
—Chief Justice Rugg, *Madden v. Board of Election Commissioners*, 251 Mass 95, 146 N.E. 280 (1925).



First Session (1972-73)



It began in August, 1972 at an orientation. Welcome to Notre Dame. Dean Shaffer's special introductory method. The picnic. First classes, especially Charlie Rice's.

August 29, 1972. Our first Chief's Pep Rally. The next day, for those who did not graduate from Notre Dame, the first home game. School spirit still lives. Getting a Sunday morning paper with football covering the front page. October: practice exams and mid-semester break. November: Nixon wipes out McGovern—while the law school votes 75% for the Democrat. A baby is born to a classmate. December: finals. January: The VietNam War ends its American phase. When we see that we will not Flunk out, our tension level drops. February: Tex's criminal law discussion group is perking. March: moot court and mid-semester break. April: a classmate on "Jeopardy!" May: Finals. All but two make it. A classmate gets married. Many of these things were simply the first occasions of the happy or sad events in our lives together as classmates.

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Robert Anderson, President

Notre Dame Law School

Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Office of the Dean

From the Dean's Desk, 1972-73:

We had 1,532 applications for next year, as of April 15 (compared to 1,169 on April 15, 1971); we have accepted 144 (net), of which 101 are confirmed (May 1, 1972) . . . Michael K. Quinn, '75L, successfully completed his C.P.A. examinations in Ohio this summer (September 5, 1972) . . .

We are one week into the new semester, with 442 students enrolled: 183 in the third-year class; 113 in the second-year (with 27 in London); and 119 in the entering class. Our new students come from all over the world—from New England to Arizona, from New York City to Hawaii, Guam, and even Tokyo. (September 5, 1972) . . .

Our entering students elected their first officers. Chauncey Veatch, Sacramento, California (U. of Pacific), is president; Bill Beauchamp, Alma, Michigan (U. of Detroit) is student bar vice president; Michele Salem, Nutley, N.J. (Seton Hall) is class vice president; and Kathleen Ross, Shoshone, Idaho (Carroll College) is secretary-treasurer. (October 6, 1972) . . . Our final fall enrollment figures show 463 full-time students, 13 part-time. The classes, as our enrollment stabilizes toward 400 students, are opposite the usual order—203 third-year, 140 second-year, and 118 first-year. We have 58 women and 30 members of minority groups (November 6, 1972) . . . Congratulations to

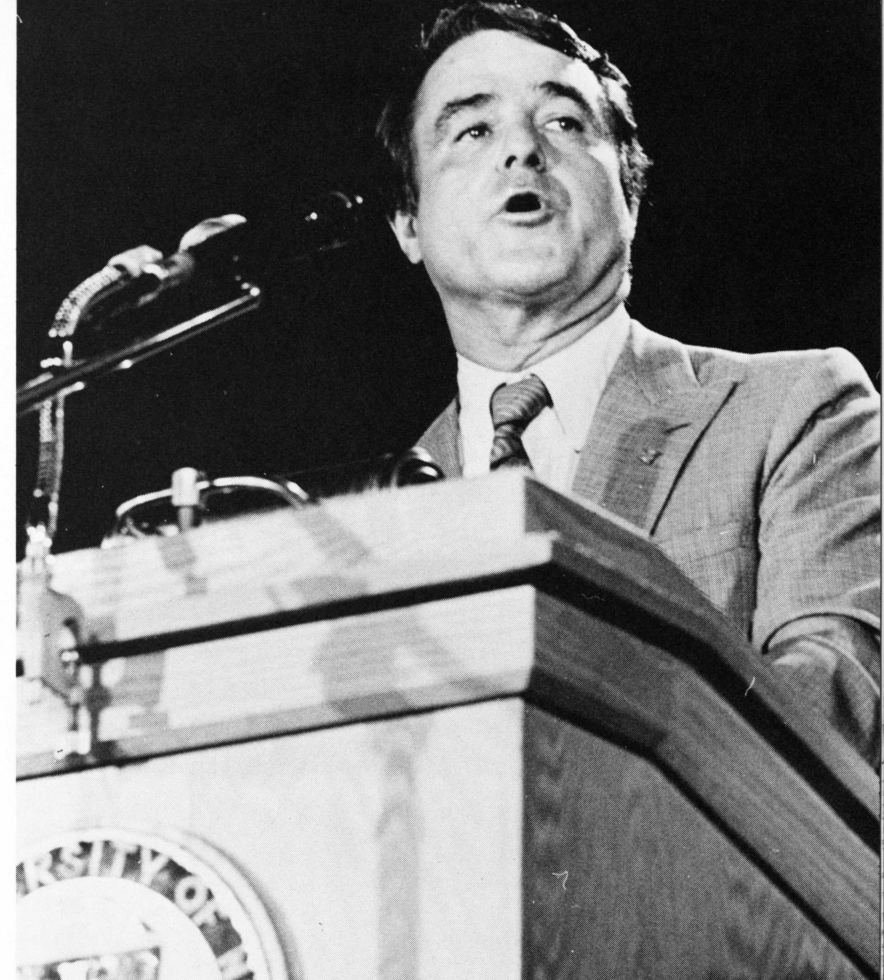
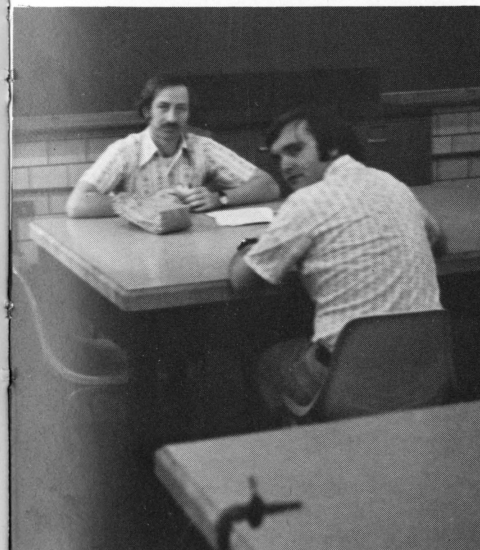
Mollie Kathleen Owens, born November 9 to Dennis and Cathy, '75L (November 20, 1972) . . .

Our sympathy to Dennis Owens, '75L, on the death of his mother on December 19th (January 23, 1973) . . .

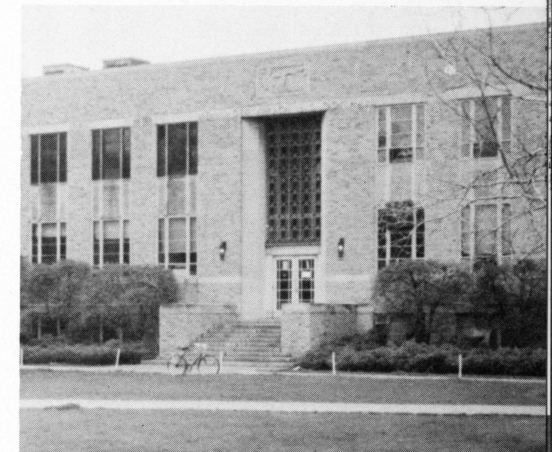
Dennis Owens, '75L, and his wife Cathy won \$1,400 in prizes on the quiz program "Jeopardy" last week in New York; their segments of the program will be broadcast April 5 and 6; this is the second time the Owens have scored big on nationally televised quiz programs (April 5, 1973) . . . Chauncey Veatch (California, U. of Pacific) was re-elected president of the class of 1975; Michele Salem (N.J., Seton Hall) is vice-president, and Philip Morse (Maryland, Western Michigan) is secretary-treasurer. Phil will be administrative assistant next year in London. Bill Beauchamp (Michigan, Detroit) is S.B.A. treasurer, (April 23, 1973) . . . Congratulations to Arturo and Martha Estrada, '75L, on the recent birth of their son on March 11 . . . Lt. Commdr. Gareth L. Anderson, brother of Alan Anderson, '75L, was among the POW's returning from prison camps in North Viet Nam (April 5, 1973) . . .

Mary Holinka is the new president of our Law Wives; Tancy John, vice president; Cathy Owens is secretary; and Amy Veatch is treasurer (May 14, 1973) . . . Margaret Olsen, '75L, is the new president of our Women's Rights Association; she is a St. Mary's

grad from Joliet, Valerie Gaus (soon to be Kanouse), '74L, is vice-president and Michele Salem, '75L, is secretary-treasurer. Valerie is a SUNY-Buffalo grad from Buffalo; Michele is from Nutley, N.J. and graduated from Seton Hall (May 14, 1973) . . . Our upper-division program (after the first year) has been substantially elective since 1968 and fully elective since 1971. Many of us the faculty are concerned that a fully-elective system, while it provides maximum freedom for teachers and students, does not contain sufficient direction in terms of programs of development for each of our growing young lawyers. The Curriculum Committee (Professors Thornton and Rodes and two student members) has made significant changes toward a clearer program for 1973-74; the faculty recently indicated interest in exploring once again the wisdom of a fully-elective curriculum. I have—to deal with all of these issues—established a new study committee on the upper-division program. The committee will conduct a broad inquiry into programs at other law schools and other types of professional education; Committee members are Professors Rodes, Beytagh, and Moo; John Burgess, '68L, South Bend, and Marcia Gauguan, '75L; I will chair the Committee. (May 14, 1973) . . .

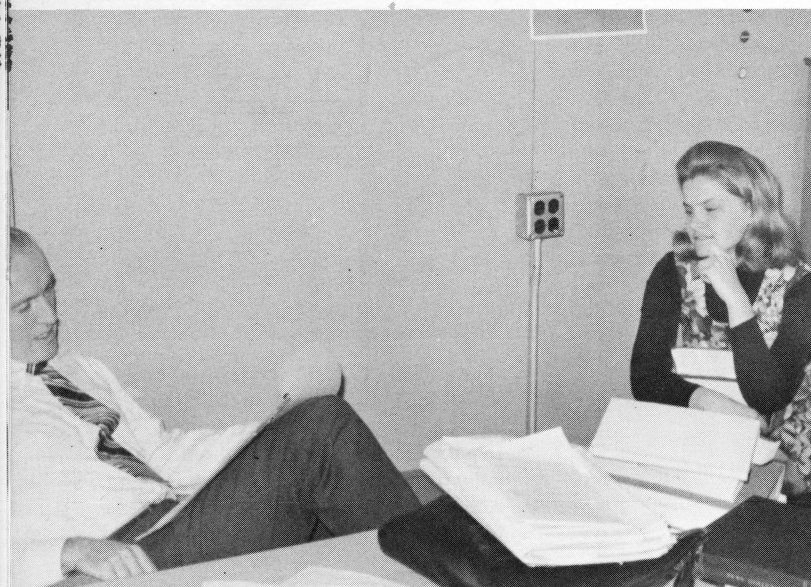
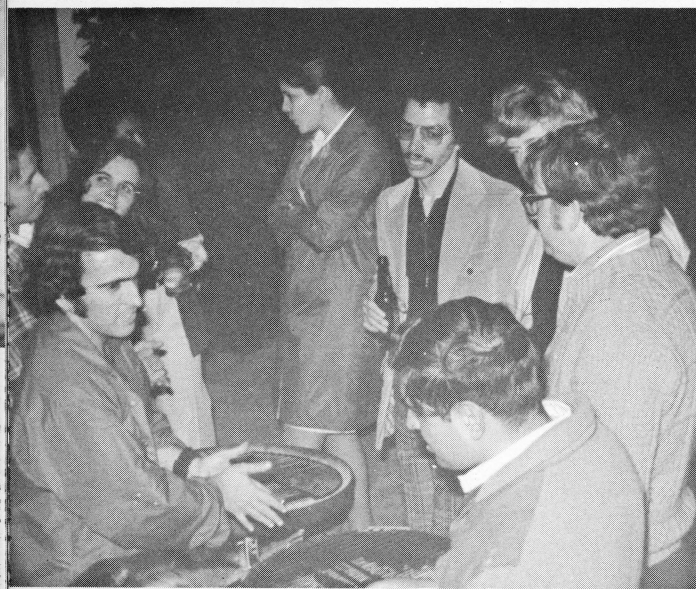
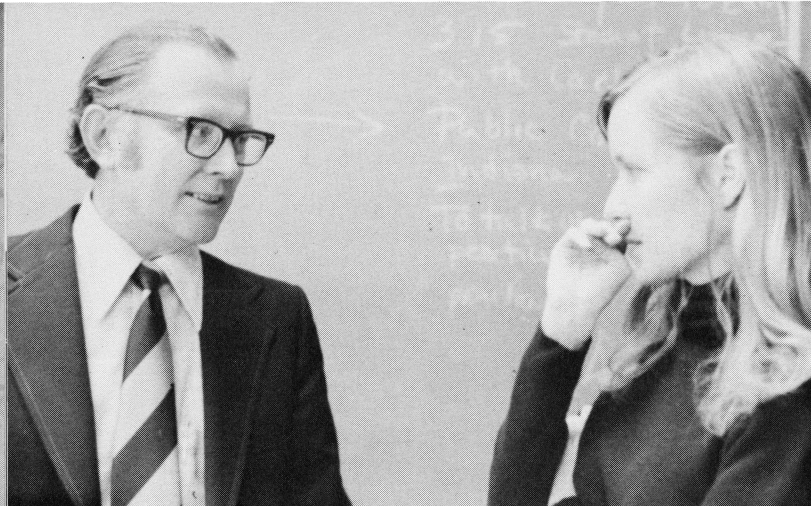


"And in this state she gallops night by night
Through lover's brains, and then they dream
of love . . .
Over lawyers' fingers, who straight dream of
fees"
Shakespeare, *Romeo and Juliet*, act I.

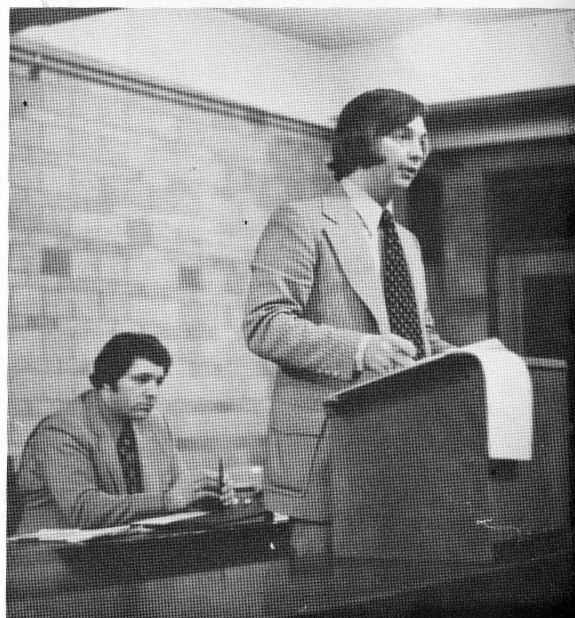


Amongst 1972-73 visitors to the law school were: Judge Skelly Wright, Court of Appeals, Washington; Donald Santarelli, Deputy Attorney General of the U.S.; Governor of Indiana, Dr. Otis Bowen; Joseph Aliota, Esq., Mayor of San Francisco; Senator Phillip Hart of Michigan; and Judge Frank Johnson, U.S. District Court, North District of Alabama; visitors to the campus included Senator Edward Kennedy; candidate Sargent Shriver; Norman Mailer; Senator Birch Bayh; Governor of Ohio, John Gilligan (N.D. grad); Masters and Johnson; Michael Harrington; Henry S. Commager; Chaim Pomtok; and Robert Jay Lipton.

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"It was the boast of Augustus—it formed part of the lustre in which the perfidies of his early years were lost—that he found Rome of brick and left it of marble; a praise not unworthy of a great Prince, and to which the present reign also has its claims. But how much nobler will be the Sovereign's boast when he shall have it to say, that he found law dear and left it cheap—found it a sealed book and left it a living letter—found it the patrimony of the rich and left it the inheritance of the poor—found it a two-edged sword of craft and oppression and left it the staff of honesty and the shield of innocence?"
—Lord Brougham, Hansard, Feb. 7, 1828

Second Session (1973-74)

The old saw is that in the first year they scare you to death, the second year they work you to death, and the third year they bore you to death. It can be true—but sometimes, the boredom comes earlier than that. Second year at Hoynes: "the Big Four," Con. Law, Federal Tax, Business Associations, and Commercial Trans. Time to take the other core courses: Evidence and Property Settlement.

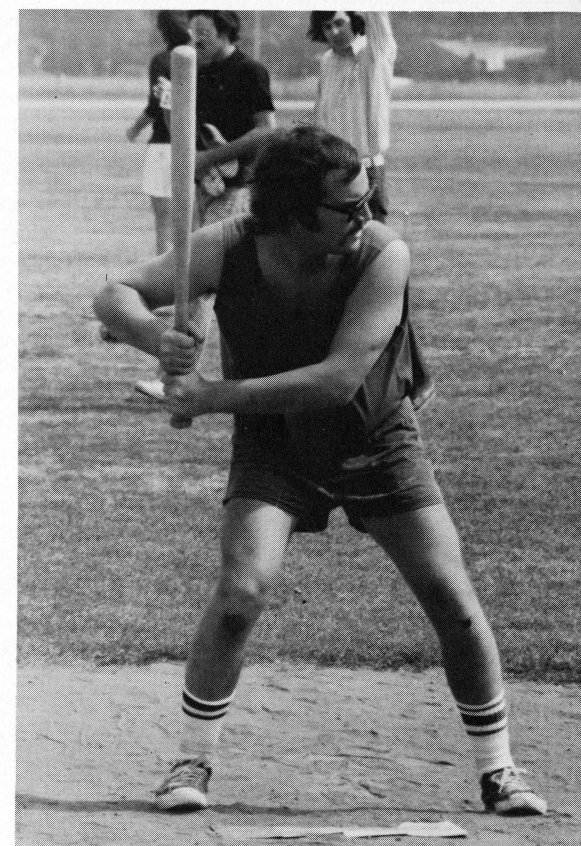
Apart from the studies we enjoyed ourselves: the picnic, the Halloween party, the Sangria party, the Tequila party.

The school year was dominated by news of the Watergate scandal, a crisis filled, sadly, with lawyers. On another front, Notre Dame won the college football National Championship. The highlights were the Southern Cal. game in South Bend and the Sugar Bowl. The Irish defeated U.C.L.A. in basketball, breaking their incredible winning streak.

The class of 1975 took command in the Spring: the Directorships, the Editorships, and the Presidency.



This page sponsored by:



"A fox may steal your hens, sir
If lawyer's hand: fee'd, sir
He steals your whole estate."
—John Gay, The Beggar's Opera, Act I.

Notre Dame Law School

Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Office of the Dean

From the Dean's Desk, 1973-74

Arturo Estrada and Santiago Rios, both '75L, represented us at the annual meeting of LaRaza National Law Students Ass'n Sept. 1 and 2 in El Paso. (September 16, 1973) . . . Tom McKenna and John Bruha, both '74L, and Gene Smary and Bill Britt, both '75L, have been appointed instructors in the Freshman Seminar program—our second year of participation in that new program (September 16, 1973) . . . John Lynch, '75L, Phil Lauro, '75L, served on a committee to interview prospective faculty members and to advise the faculty and me on their impressions (October 5, 1973) . . .

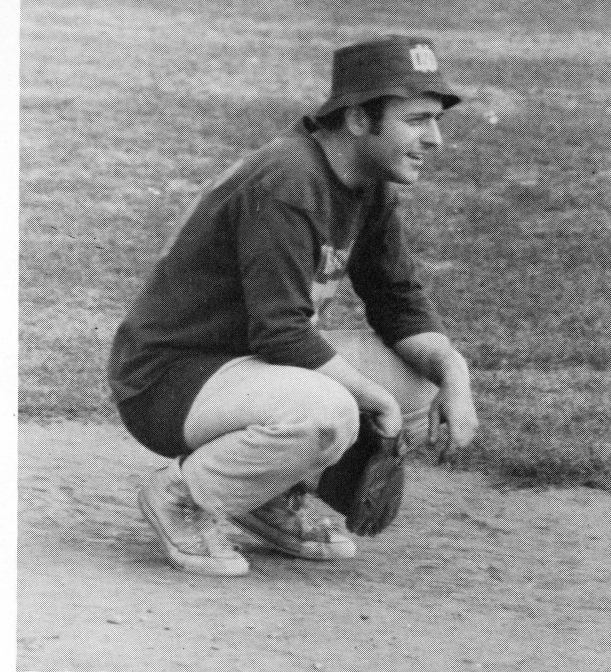
Santiago Rios, '75L, is president of our chapter of LaRaza National Law Students Ass'n. Arturo Estrada, '75L, is secretary-treasurer (October 5, 1973) . . . Dennis Owens, '75L, has assumed duties as Director of the Legislative Bureau this semester, the first time a second year student has directed a clinical program (January, 1974) . . . Congratulations to our client-counseling champs. Al Munson and Willie Lipscomb, both '75L, who represented Notre Dame in Chicago regionals last week-end (February 11, 1974) . . . Book report: The December Lawyer features student notes by John

Davis, John Kazankian, Thad Marciniak, Pete Lardy, and Tal Young, all '75L, (February 11, 1974) . . . Dennis Owens, '75L, has founded a Journal of Legislation to replace New Dimensions. Gail Gerebenics, '75L, and Dave Fahey, '75L, will serve as Executive and Articles Editor respectively (March 7, 1974) . . .

March 1 was a day of firsts for us, as we were hosts for the national finals in the A.B.A. client-counseling competition. Dean Link, Jerry Fritz, '76L and Pat Gibbs, '75L, conspired tirelessly to produce and present no less than 14 separate television programs that day; on several occasions we had three "networks" operating simultaneously. It was a technological extravaganza. (March 7, 1974) . . . We now have student membership on the Admissions Committee—Arturo Estrada, '75L, (March 29, 1974) . . . These are election days in Hoynes. Chauncey Veatch, '75L, an affable Californian who has been president of his class for two years, is new S.B.A. president; John Davis, '75L, Albuquerque, is editor-in-chief of The Lawyer; and Willie Lipscomb, Jr., '75L, an erstwhile political figure from Detroit, is executive director of the Legal Aid and Defender Ass'n . . . Santiago Rios, '75L, is secretary,

and Brien Nagle, '76L, treasurer; Tom McGill, '75L, is our A.B.A. delegate . . . Paul Fortino is president, Bob Foster V-P and Al Munson secretary-treasurer of the Class of 1975 . . . Lawyer editors include, all '75L, Thad Marciniak, Harold Pope, Warren Casey, John Kazanjian, Marcia Gaughan, and Tim Silbaugh. (March 7, 1974) . . . Congratulations to new officers of the Law Wives—Amy Veatch (pres.), Marilyn Pope (v-p), Mary Snyder (sec'y), and Mary Verich (treas.). (March 29, 1974) . . .

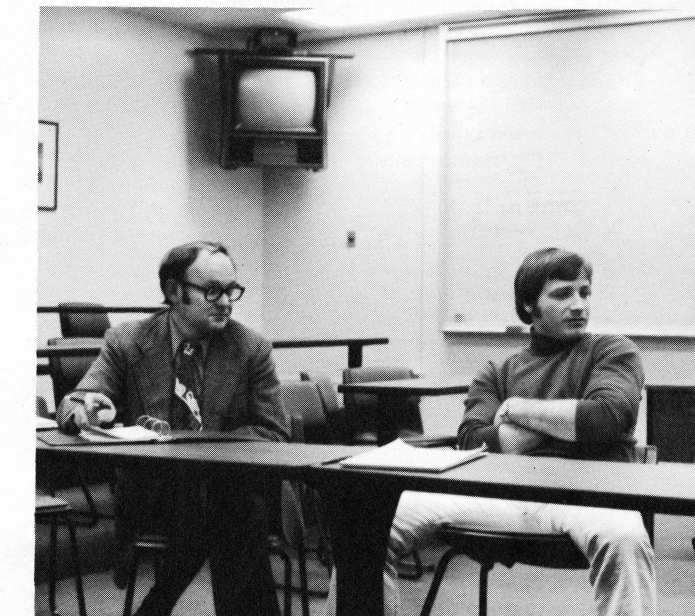
The second issue of the London Irish Times (from our campus on Bloomsbury Sq.) reports on the election there and sends information on a current case on cruelty to animals (prawns), by Jack Bulger, '75L. The living-alone piece is by Kathy Ross, '75L, who lives in a house in Chelsea where Thomas More once lived. (March 29, 1974) . . . Congratulations to Andrew Bird, son of Ann and Roger, '75L. (March 29, 1974) . . . Book Report: Dennis Owens, '75L, "High Crimes and Misdemeanors: the Definitions of an Impeachable Offense," in May Student Lawyer, reprinted from the March Scholastic and volume 1 of the N.D. Journal of Legislation (May 14, 1974) . . .



In mitior sensu—The words, "Sir Thomas Holt struck his cook on the head with a cleaver, and cleaved his head, one part lying on the one shoulder and another part on the other," were held not to charge the crime of homicide, a defamation, because there was no allegation that the cook died.
—Holt v. Astgrigg, 79 Eng. Rep. 161 (1607).



Visitors to the Law School, 1973-74 included Professor Louis M. Brown from U.S.C.; John Martzell, Esq. of New Orleans; Vernon Jordon, Urban League director; Senators Birch Bayh and George McGovern; Sargent Shriver and Arthur Goldberg; most of our past black graduates; Professor Victor Rosenblum of Northwestern; and Justice William Rehnquist of the U.S. Supreme Court.



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The expansion and renovation of the University of Notre Dame's Law School Building will be celebrated and the Kresge Law Library dedicated in campus ceremonies Friday.

A concelebrated mass will be said at 4 p.m. in the Kresge Law Library, followed with the blessing of the building by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president. After the blessing, an open house will be held and tours of the building will be conducted.

A reception will follow at 7 p.m. in the Law School student lounge and a dinner at 8 p.m. in the Kresge Law Library. Among those on the dinner program are Law School Dean Thomas L. Shaffer and Stanley S. Kresge, chairman of the board of the Kresge Foundation, Troy, Mich.

The \$1.6 million renovation, which included modernization of the existing structure and construction of an addition, has doubled the original building's usable space. The project was supported by a \$750,000 gift from the Kresge Foundation, grants in excess of \$200,000 from the federal government, and contributions from Notre Dame Law alumni.

Special features of the remodeled building include:—The Kresge Law Library. The expanded law library provides new stack areas allowing the school to enlarge its collection from 80,000 volumes, to 150,000, a task aided by an endowment from the John P. Murphy Foundation of Cleveland Ohio. The new library also provides additional work and office space for staff, group study rooms, facilities for microfilming, computer terminals and additional study space and casual reading areas.

—The Civil Rights Reading Room. The room will house Father Hesburgh's personal papers and records from his 15-year term on the United States Civil Rights Commission. Supplemented by the library's existing collection on the topics, these resources represent the core of the new Notre Dame Center on Civil Rights, a university program directed by Howard Glickstein.

—A mock law office. This office provides students with a realistic setting in which to practice interviewing and counseling clients. Remote controlled closed circuit television cameras can be used to record or broadcast proceedings to any classroom in the school.

—The student lounge. Designed by a Notre Dame architecture class, the lounge features a self-service vending area and a "conversation pit," a central sunken lounge section.

The current renovation is the fourth expansion of facilities in the school's history. The Notre Dame Law School, which is the oldest Catholic law school in the United

States, held its first classes in 1869 in the Administration Building. Prior to moving to the present building in 1930, the school had been located in Hoynes Hall and earlier in

Sorin Hall. During the recent construction, it was housed temporarily in the Wenninger-Kirsch Building.
—S.B. Tribune



Change of Venue: London, 1973-74

London—one of the great cities of the world. And you know the language, or so you would think. Probably, there is not a group in the Class of 1975 closer than the London group. A full year as a unique community of legal scholars.

Many classmates attended summer school in England. Always time for a bit of travel and sightseeing, too. A giant step for international law studies.

News Item—

A record number of law school graduates—30,879—were admitted to the practice of law last year.

But only 16,500 legal jobs will be available each year until 1980, according to a report issued by the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

Despite this situation, law schools are now jammed with 106,000 students, and the number of law school applicants next fall is expected to be about 10 percent higher than this school year.

Chesterfield Smith, president of the American Bar Assn., predicts the number of lawyers in America will double in 1985.

The record number of graduates admitted to practice last year surpassed the previous record year, 1972, by 23 percent.

—Chicago Sun-Times



"if he only knew a little of the law, he would know a little of everything."
Emerson, Of Lord Brougham

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MONEY
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK



"Let us consider the reason of the case. For nothing is law that is not reason."
—Powell, Coggs v. Bernard, 2 L. Ray. 911.

News Item—

All in the Line of Duty

Athens (UPI)—The Council of State granted a full pension to the widow of a Greek seaman who died while committing an act of adultery in the Philippines.

The ruling of the council, published Wednesday, said the death of seaman Nicos Alexiou, 47, in August, 1971, in the port of Legasti in the Philippines, was an accident suffered while performing his duties.

"An accident causing injury or death and entitling the victim or his family to a pension is anything occurring during, prior to or after his working hours," said the council, Greece's supreme administrative court.

"Such an accident can also happen during a seaman's recreation, which is necessary because of his long stretches away from home," the ruling said.

"In the present case the insured seaman left his ship after it sailed into the port of Legasti on Aug. 21, 1971, and a few hours later, was found dead in a hotel room, from a heart attack that occurred while he was being entertained by a woman," it said.

"Rejection of the petition for pension would violate the insurance provisions," the court said.

—South Bend Tribune

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The N.D. JOURNAL OF LEGISLATION
published by the law students
of Notre Dame Law School
Subscriptions, Six Dollars Per Year
Student Discount Available



"If you're a sports fan there are certain things you ought to do. You should see a Kentucky Derby, get to Indianapolis for the 500, see a World Series game and by all means watch a football game at Notre Dame."

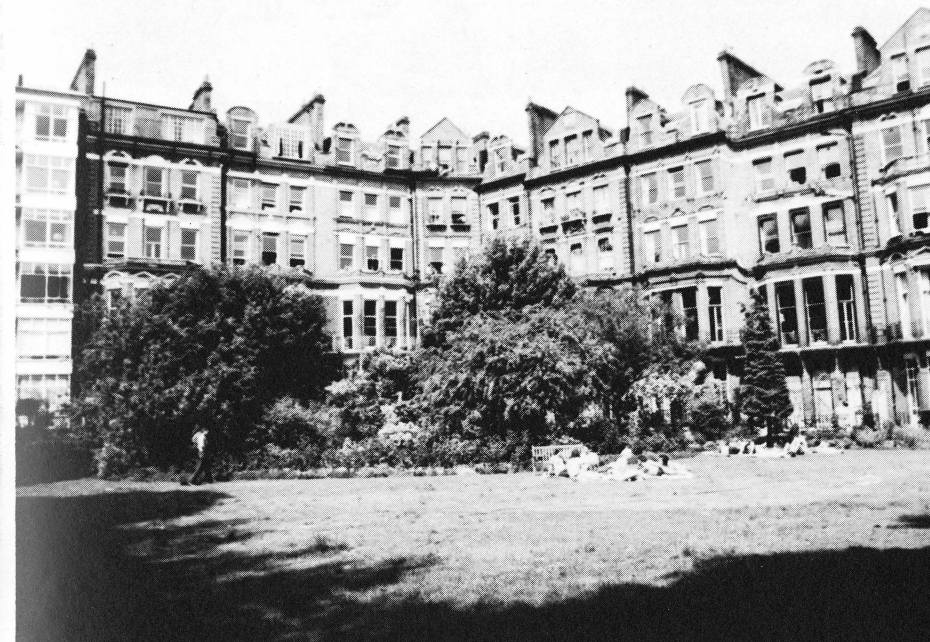
"You know, I've been in this game all my life and I've never seen anything like that. A football game in that stadium is something else."

"And it is. I've often said that if you sit here, no matter who you're rooting for, and don't get turned on when the Notre Dame Band comes charging out of that tunnel playing the 'Victory March' you better see your doctor 'cause there's something wrong with you. Every time I hear it I start looking for the admissions office. I want to sign something. It'll do that for you."

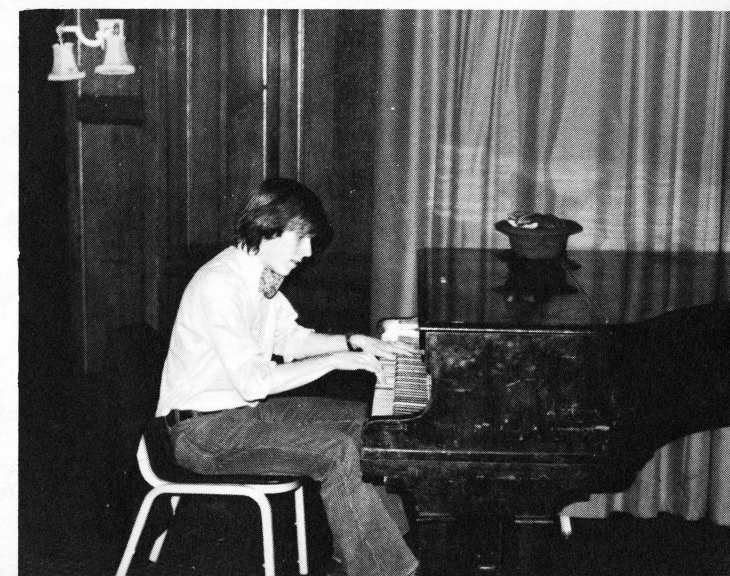
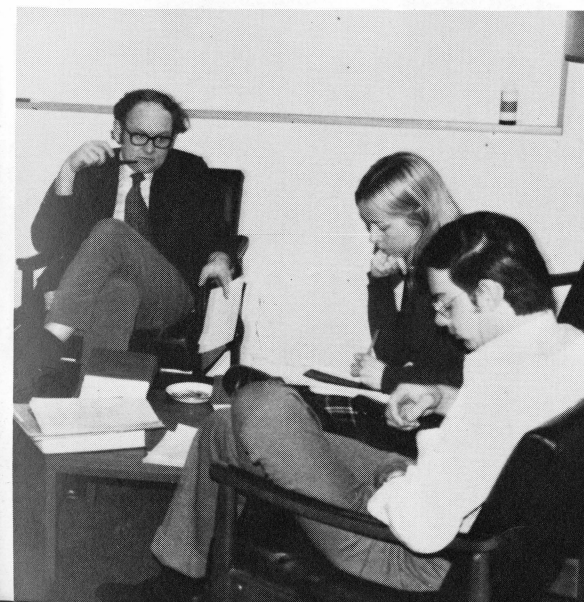
(Lindsey has had a good indoctrination to Notre Dame football. He did the Canadian Football League for one year with Four Horseman Jim Crowley, the college football game of the week with Terry Brennan and the Chicago Bears with George Connor.)

"It's funny, but I have more identification with Notre Dame because of this than any other team I work with. I did the Green Bay Packer games one year and I was walking in a hotel one day with Vince Lombardi. Three young boys came running up and shouted, 'Hey, there's the Notre Dame announcer.' Frank Leahy once told me Notre Dame has universal interest because half the people tune in hoping to see the team win and half tune in to see it lose. Frank was right!"

—Lindsey Nelson

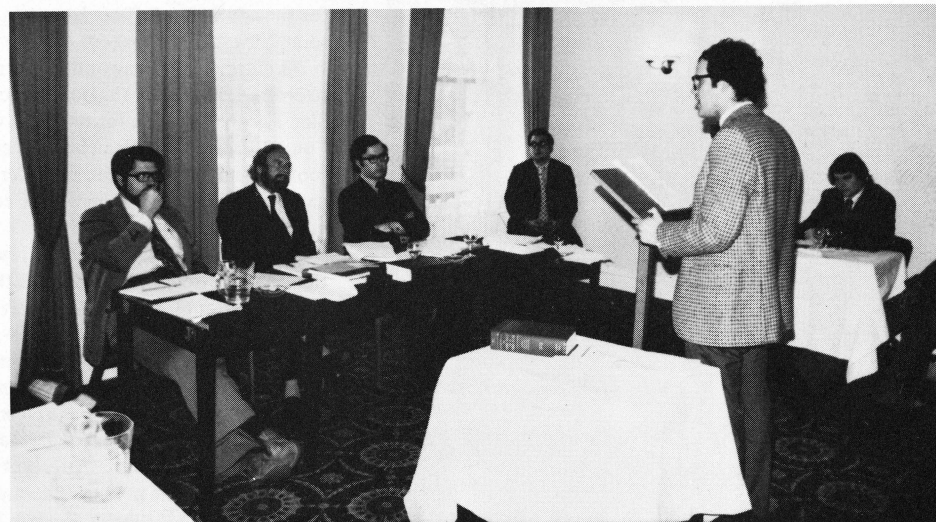


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Philip J. Faccenda
Vice President of the University
General Counsel to the Board of Trustees





Professor Frank E. Booker, a Duke University School of Law graduate, was head of our London Centre for Legal Studies, 1972-75. He also started our summer school in England. The Londoners of '73-'74 called him "Frank I." His witty, highly readable newsletters helped keep South Bend interest high in the program.



This Page sponsored by Charles T. Morse, CLU representing The Northwestern Mutual Life at South Bend, Indiana



Third Session: 1974-75



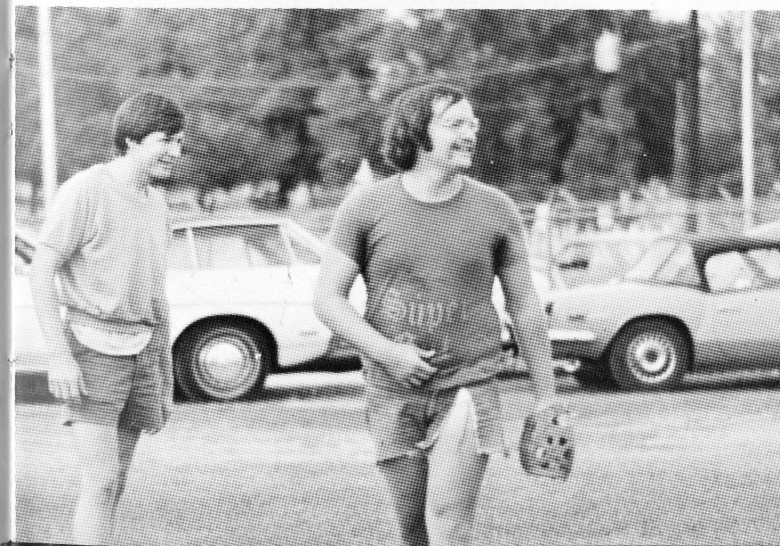
Third year students divide themselves into two categories; those who have found work or those who have not. Those without (and many have simply turned down the offer(s) they got as a result of their summer work in order to look for something else) busy themselves with interviews and letters. Those with want to slow down—but find that with Practice Court, etc., they can not.

This was 1974-75 at Notre Dame Law School: a Potluck dinner with Father Hesburgh; the last home football games for us; the class hayride; December graduation for sixteen of our classmates; the Orange Bowl on T.V.; the death of our friend, Pete Lardy; a memorial Mass in the Law building; basketball and beating U.C.L.A. again; parties with prof's and friends; a great Law Ball; Senior Dinner; Practice Court trials; a salute to the Chief; the HOYNES REPORTER; final final exams; graduation ceremonies.



"The most beautiful sight we see is the child at labor; as early as he may get at labor, the more beautiful, the more useful does his life become."

—Asa Candler, first boss of Coca-Cola



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Notre Dame Law School

Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Office of the Dean

From the Dean's Desk, 1974-75.

Dennis Owens, '75L, was commencement speaker at his alma mater, Saint Joseph's High School in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, in May (August 30, 1974) . . . The first volume of the N.D. Journal of Legislation contains a "Handbook of Researching and Drafting of Legislation" by Dennis Owens, '75L, which was funded by the law school and the A.B.A.; bill drafts by Professor Rodes and Dean O'Meara; three articles on the ERA (all pro-); and an article on Congressional reform by Congressman Richard Bolling (August 30, 1974) . . . S.B.A. president Chauncey Veatch and Vice President Tom McGill, both '75L, represented us at the A.B.A. Law Student Division meeting in Chicago; Chauncey was elected chairman of the S.B.A. presidents' caucus . . . Congratulations to Ben and Joan Cittadino, '75L, (girl, Julia Lee), Quinn and Mary Ann Frazier, '75L, (boy), the Tom McGill's (boy), and Pete Shirks, '75L, (girl). (August 30, 1974) . . .

Book report: Pat Gibbs, '75L, "Guide to Environmental Health Laws in Michigan"; Dennis Owens, '75L, further comments on resignation and prosecution (of you-know-who), Sept. 9, Scholastic; (September 24, 1974) . . . Sympathy to Terry Quinn, '75L, whose father died recently . . . The Appellate Advocacy team reports a third September victory—U.S. ex rel. William v. Brantley; John Bruha and Bill Baughman, '74L, briefed; John argued. Mike Harvey and Bob Billmeier, both '75L, argued two cases September 10. (September 24, 1974) . . . The silver anniversary issue of the Lawyer (Vol. 50, No. 1) features student notes by Paul Mattingly, Tim Silbaugh, and Paul Fortino, all '75L, and the Dean's Report. Paul Mattingly's piece is a memorable addition to comparative scholarship from our London campus (on the right to counsel). Other items in the current book report: review by Dennis Owens, '75L, of Berger's Executive Privilege, and an article on placement interviews, in the next two issues of the Student Lawyer (October 11, 1974) . . .

Bob Billmeier, '75L, received a scholarship award from the Mercer County (N.J.) Bar Ass'n. (October 30, 1974) . . . Dennis Owens, '75L, has been appointed law clerk to Judge Robert E. Seiler of the Missouri Supreme Court (October 30, 1974) . . . Our Indiana State Prison library project, Willie

Lipscomb, '75L, reports, has produced more than 1,000 volumes for prisoner use—from unneeded library books here, members of the Faculty, and students . . . Our own library reports roughly 90,000 volumes; new acquisitions last year were 3,483 (as compared to 2,586 in 1972-73), at a total cost of \$73,000. (October 30, 1974) . . . Kathy Ross, '75L, is working as a part-time legal assistant for the general counsel of the University (November 11, 1974) . . .

Ann Williams '75L, has been appointed law clerk in the federal court of appeals, Chicago (November 11, 1974) . . . Our moot court team was among four finalist teams in the regional competition in Chicago, and was tied for first-place on the best brief. The team—Brian Short, Bob Weaver, and Pat Gibbs, all '75L—will argue our own finals February 1, to a court chaired by Mr. Justice Marshall, along with Judges Mary Coleman (Supreme Court of Michigan) and William Doyle (10th Circuit). (November 11, 1974) . . . John Hund, '75L, "The Development of Legal Anthropology as a Science," in an upcoming number of the Comparative and International Law Journal of Southern Africa. (January 13, 1975) . . . Mike Thiel, '75L, is director of the Elkhart Human Relations Commission. (January 13, 1975) . . .

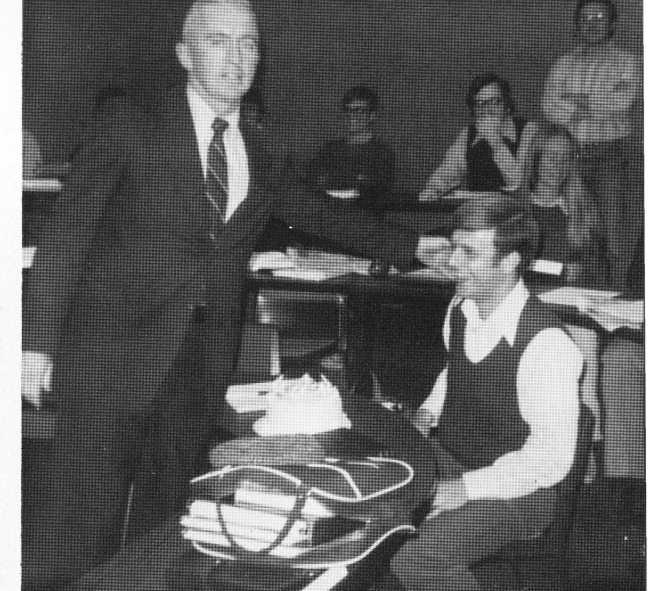
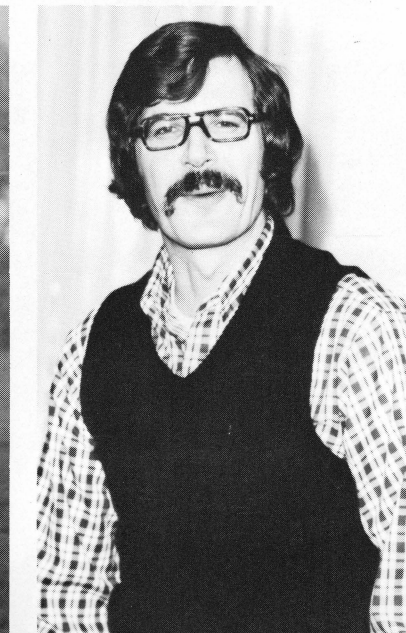
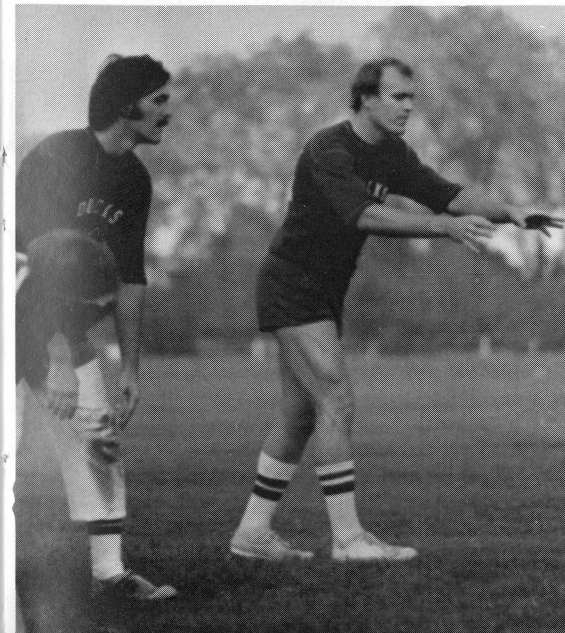
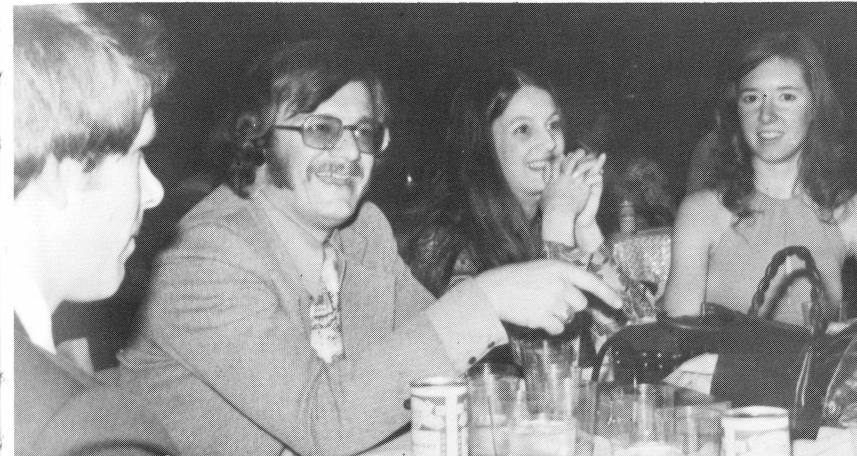
Bob Weaver, '75L, won highest individual honors in the Midwest moot court competition . . . Thad Marciniak, '75L, won the faculty award for academic achievement in the second year. (January 13, 1975) . . .

Our colleague, friend, and brother in Christ, Peter Lardy, '75L, died in South Bend Tuesday, January 7. Pete was a model of all that this community can hope for in those who study law. He and his wife Brenda gave even more, because they were models of faith and courage, and no one can expect more than that from anyone. R.I.P. (January 13, 1975) . . .

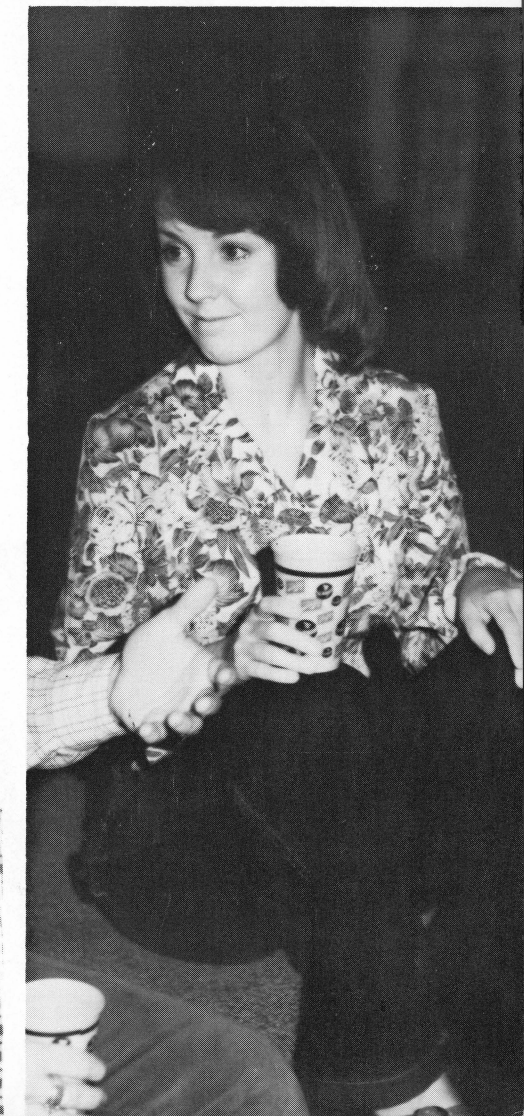
Our 1974-75 moot court champ is Robert Weaver, '75L, second place went to Michael Harvey, '75L, (February 5, 1975) . . . The mid-west meeting of LaRaza National Law Students Ass'n will be here this weekend; Prof Cruz Reynoso (U. of New Mex.) is our special guest; Santiago Rios, '75L, is in charge . . . The mid-west meeting of the Black American Law Students (and our annual B.A.L.S.A. reunion) will be February 21-22; Ed Lark, '75L is in charge.

(February 5, 1975) . . . Congratulations to Vanessa Carmen Lauro, born Jan. 17 to the Phil Lauro's, '75L (February 5, 1975) . . . The Legal Aid and Defender Association, with assistance from Father Hesburgh, has established five new work-study positions for legal interns at the Indiana State Prison; Tom McGill, '75L, is in charge. (February 5, 1975) . . .

Book report: John Hund '75L, "The Roles of Theory and Method in Investigating Primitive Law," July 1974 Comparative and International Law Journal of Southern Africa . . . Dennis Owens' ms., "American Law Schools in their Second Century," will be in an upcoming Journal of Legal Education; his "Good-bye to Class Rank" will be in the A.B.A. Journal this spring (March 3, 1975) . . . President Veatch reports a record attendance at this year's Law Ball (352) and a record turnout for last week's student elections (March 3, 1975) . . . Sympathy to Ann Wernz, '75L, on the death of her mother; and to the family of Doug Johnson, '77L, who died last week in an accident; Doug was a model of dedication and determination as he worked his way through law school on a young police officer's salary—and he was a thoughtful, kind young man as well . . . Friends (here) of Brenda Lardy, widow of Pete, '75L, have organized to raise funds to help Brenda; Pete's law degree will be awarded with those of his classmates (March 3, 1975) . . . A letter has gone to all NDLA members, urging help on placing the law class of 1975 (March 3, 1975) . . . Mayor A.J. Cooper, '68, of Pritchard, Ala., was keynoter for the BALSAs conference and reunion Feb. 22; Profs. Wise, Crutchfield, Glickstein, and Laing, and Clark Arrington, '74L, joined in the program; BALSAs Chairman Ed Lark, '75L, was in charge (March 3, 1975) . . . Appellate advocacy teams under Prof. Bauer argued three cases in the U.S. Court of Appeals, Chicago, last month (March 3, 1975) . . . The job market is tight, but Mrs. Kristowski, our placement director, reports that about half of our third-year class have accepted positions and most of the rest have offers (March 3, 1975) . . . Congratulations to Mark Andrew Lynch, new son of John and Sandy, '75L (March 3, 1975) . . . Paul Fortino, '75L, and his wife Carol had a baby boy, Paul Christopher, on Feb. 26 (March 3, 1975) . . .



1974-75 visitors to the law school included Julian Bond, Angela Davis, F. Lee Bailey, Esp., Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court, F. Reed Dickerson, Prof. Cruz Reynoso, Father Hesburgh and Rev. Jesse Jackson.



Pleading the Case

The Student Bar Association is the political organization of the Law School. The President of the class of 1975 for our first years was Chauncey L. Veatch, III. For 1974-75 he was elected without opposition, President of the entire S.B.A. The Dean described him in his Report (1973-74) as "a tireless worker", surely an understatement. With Chauncey in the S.B.A. for three years, his classmates have been able to concern themselves with other matters—the T.G.I.F.'s, the parties, the student input into school affairs, all these have been taken care of.

(A record of those who have served in the various organizations from the class of 1975 is contained in the Dean's Desks, pp. 42, 46, and 54.)



"All whom war, dearth, age, agues, tyrannies, Despair, law, change hath slain"
J. Donne, Holy Sonnets: Annunciation.

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Notre Dame Law School



The Notre Dame Lawyer is the student-edited Law review of our school. The Class of 1975 provided the staff of Volume 49 (1973-74) and the editors of Volume 50 (1974-75). The Lawyer is well written, thoroughly edited, and efficiently managed and the credit for the Golden Anniversary volume's level of excellence should be given to John Henry Davis. Few students ever carry the responsibilities which a law review Editor-In-Chief knows. John has carried them in admirable fashion.



"The house of everyone is to him as his castle and fortress."
Coke, Semayne's Case, 5 Rep. 91.

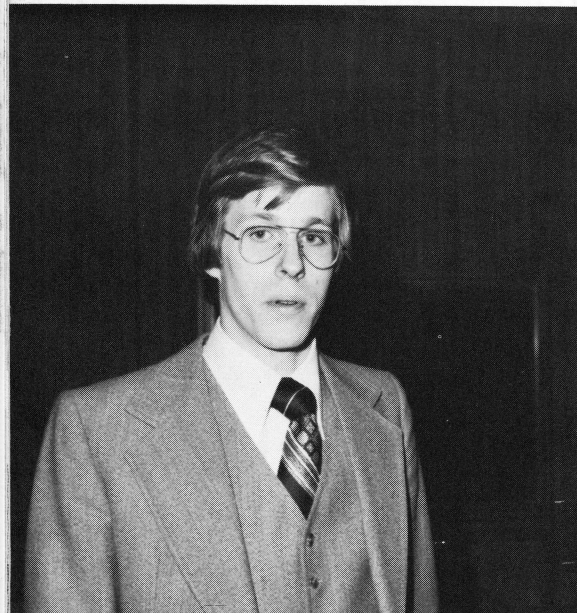
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"He saw a Lawyer killing a viper
On a dunghill hard by his own stable;
And the Devil smiled, for it put him in mind
Of Cain and his brother, Abel."
—Samuel Coleridge, The Devil's Thoughts

Every Notre Dame Law student argues in Moot Court during the Spring semester of his first year. Those who acquire a taste for it can continue in the intramural second year program. From this process is produced the National Team. Pat Leonard has been the Director of the Moot Court, with its three levels of competition, for 1974-75. The programs are stronger than ever and they have a promising future.

Bob Weaver, who spent his second year in London, was the Champion Speaker before Justice Thurgood Marshall.



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Mr. Willie G. Lipscomb, Executive Director of the Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Association for 1974-75, has guided it into imaginative new programs, especially in the post-conviction remedies division. Tom McGill, Ann Williams, and Margaret Olsen supplied the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City with a decent legal library and supervised instruction of the inmates in legal research and brief writing.

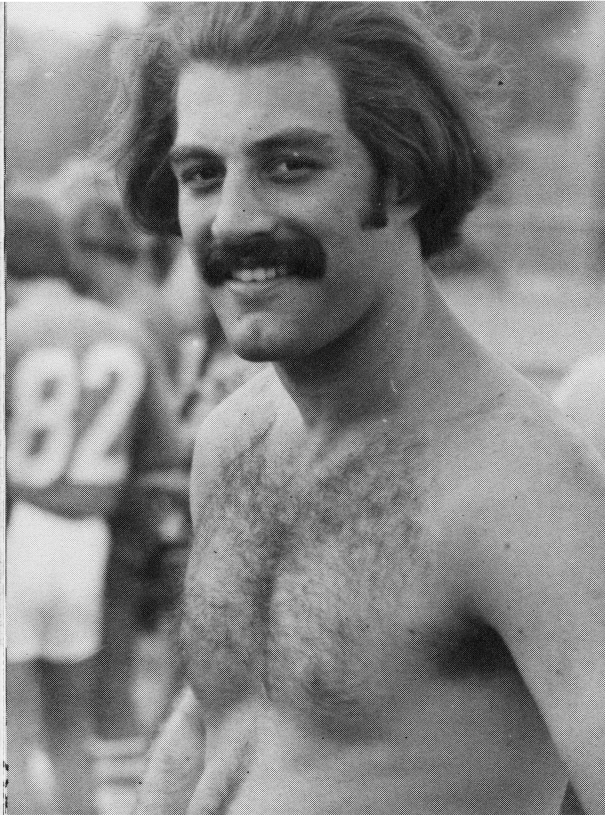
Jack Garbo served as director of the Cass County (Michigan) program wherein students participated in the courtroom. Bob Foster and Ed Lark served as directors of various other divisions.



"Pepper Rodgers, Georgia Tech football coach, whose team opens its season on Sept. 9 against defending national champion Notre Dame: 'There is simply no way we can beat Notre Dame, but Notre Dame could lose to us.'"
Sports Illustrated, August, 1974



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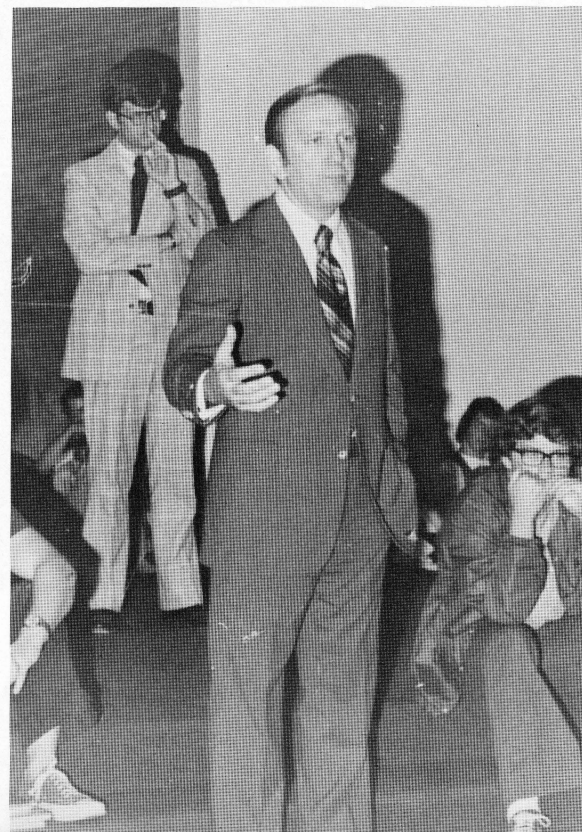


"Reason to rule, but mercy to forgive:
The first is law, the last prerogative."
Dryden, The Huid and the Panther

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Our Legislative Research Service (née Legislative Bureau) was barely alive in the fall of 1973 when the Class of 1975 began to join the various programs. New Dimensions in Legislation was likewise moribund or nearly so. Today, it is perculating with activity, includes first year students in its work, publishes a respectable Journal of Legislation annually (on time and profitably), serves many state legislatures and the U.S. Congress. The Class of 1975 made the difference.



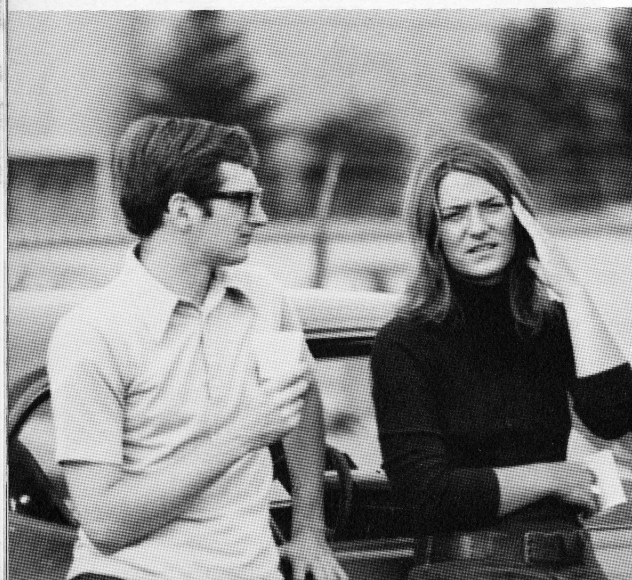
LaRaza hosted a convention of Spanish-surnamed students in February of 1975. Now at its greatest strength to date, it has had Arturo and Santiago as its leaders. They have both been involved in the National LaRaza organization.



"Laws grind the poor, and rich men rule the law."
O. Goldsmith

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BALSA, the acronymically named organization of Afro-American law students, entered a new era with the advent of the leadership of the Class of 1975. It held its first reunion and began to be involved in a variety of activities. It also continued to field tremendous intramural teams.



LAW PLACEMENT BLUES
Smith, Anderson, Milton & Jones
Plaza Building
Washington, D.C.

Mr. W. L. Fang
Law Weekly Trailer
University of Virginia

Dear Mr. Fang:

I was glad to have met with you recently to discuss the possibility of a summer clerkship with our firm. We appreciate your interest but regret that we are not able to continue the interview process.

As I am sure you realize, an attorney's time is extremely valuable and a member of a firm has a responsibility both to himself and his associates to be frugal in its expenditure. The immense expense of interviewing the large number of job applicants we see each year, therefore, must be justified in some way. As to those students whose grades, extracurricular activities and personalities make them attractive prospective employees, we tend to view the expense as an investment in the firm's future, whether we eventually hire a particular individual or not. Others give us invaluable insight into the changing nature of legal education and the profession as a whole. Still others present us with an opportunity for invigorating and refreshing dialogue, the value of which we feel should not be discounted.

However, on the rare occasion when we interview a student whose credentials, demeanor, conversation, appearance and background can in no way justify the amount of time expended on his behalf, we are certain you will agree that it is only fair that student be billed for the reasonable value of that time. Therefore, please find enclosed our bill for \$24.68 (twenty-four dollars and sixty-eight cents), figured at an hourly rate of \$50 (fifty dollars) and including secretarial, mailing and other costs.

Best wishes for your future professional success.

Sincerely yours,
Fred R. Milton

—Virginia Law Weekly
University of Virginia Law School

"The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers."

—Shakespeare, King Henry VI, Part II, Act II

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NOTRE DAME'S OPEN PLAY AMAZES ARMY

Cadets Unable to Break Up
Accurate Forward Passing
of Westerners.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 1.—The Notre Dame eleven swept the Army off its feet on the plains this afternoon, and buried the soldiers under a 35 to 13 score. The Westerners flashed the most sensational football that has been seen in the East this year, baffling the cadets with a style of open play and a perfectly developed forward pass, which carried the victors down the field thirty yards at a clip. The Eastern gridiron has not seen such a master of the forward pass as Charley Dorais, the Notre Dame quarter back. A frail youth of 145 pounds, as agile as a cat and as restless as a jumpingjack, Dorais shot forward passes with accuracy into the outstretched arms of his ends, Capt. Rockne and Gushurt, as they stood poised for the ball, often as far as 35 yards away.

The yellow leather egg was in the air half the time, with the Notre Dame team spread out in all directions over the field waiting for it. The Army players were hopelessly confused and chagrined before Notre Dame's great playing, and their style of old-fashioned close line-smashing play was no match for the spectacular and highly perfected attack of the Indiana collegians. All five of Notre Dame's touchdowns came as the result of forward passes. They sprang the play on the Army seventeen times, and only missed four. In all they gained 243 yards with the forward pass alone.

The topnotch forward pass performance of the game happened in the second period when Notre Dame carried the ball nearly the entire length of the field in four plays for a touchdown. Rockne caught McEwan's kick-off and was downed on the fifteen-yard line. Little Dorais then got five on a quarter back run. He then hurled a long pass to Pliska which netted thirty yards. Dorais followed this with a beautiful placed heave of thirty-five yards to Rockne. Another forward pass to Rockne carried the ball to the five-yard line and then Pliska was jammed through the Army forwards for a touchdown.

Football men marveled at this startling display of open football. Bill Roper, former head coach at Princeton, who was one of the officials of the game, said that he had always believed that such playing was possible under the new rules, but that he had never seen the forward pass developed to such a state of perfection.

Except for a short time in the second period, when the Army team got going and hammered out two touchdowns by driving, back-straining work, the Cadets looked like novices compared with the big Indian team. Just before West Point's second touchdown, Notre Dame made a great stand under the shadow of its own goal. The Cadets had the ball on the one-yard line and Hodgson, Hobbs and Capt. Hoge hurled themselves at the line, but it would not move. A penalty gave the Soldiers their first down and again the Army backs pushed the rigid wall of giant Westerners. Five times they hammered at the line and on the sixth crash, Prichard bulletted his way through for the touchdown.

This was the first time Notre Dame has ever been on the army schedule, and a crowd of 5,000 came to the reservation to-day to witness the game. Report had the Indiana team strong, but no one imagined that it knew so much football. Dorais ran the team at top speed all the time. The Westerners were on the jump from the start, and handled the ball with few muffs. The little quarter

back didn't tire them earlier. They had the ball most of the time, and were always eating up the distance which separated them from the Army goal line.

McEwan kicked off for the Army and Dorais had taken only a few steps when he was buried under a pile of Army men. Eichenlaub tried the Army line, but it would not yield, and then the Cadets let out a yell when the Army got the ball on a fumble. Both sides were penalized 15 yards for holding. Hodgson and Capt. Hoge jammed through the forward for big gains, but Hodgson was finally forced to kick. He booted the ball to Dorais on the five-yard line and the quarter back wiggled his way back to the 35-yard line before he was brought down. Pliska got around the end for five yards, and then Dorais tried his first forward pass, and it failed, so the quarter back punted to midfield.

Dorais was tackled so hard after catching Hodgson's return punt that he fumbled the ball, and the alert Meacham fell on the ball for the Army. Eichenlaub and Finnigan tore big holes in the Army's front and Dorais's second attempt at a forward pass failed. McEwan, the Army centre, was hurt in the mêlée which followed and had to retire for a while, but Trainer Harry Tut-hill patched him up and he got back in the game in a few minutes.

Then Notre Dame cut loose. Some vicious line smashing by Eichenlaub and Pliska carried the ball down to the 25-yard line and Dorais hurled a beautiful forward pass to Capt. Rockne, who caught it a few yards from the goal line and rushed it over for the first touchdown. Dorais kicked the goal. Before the first period ended, Dorais got off several spectacular forward passes to Pliska and Rockne. A successful forward pass by the Army, Prichard to Louett, carried the ball to Notre Dame's 15-yard line, and from there Hodgson and Hobbs plowed their way to the goal line, Hodgson hurling himself over for the score. Woodruff was rushed in as a pinch kicker and booted the ball over the crossbar, tying the score.

Soon after play was resumed Merillat was tackled so hard by Rockne that he was slaid out, but came back into the game smiling just as soon as he got his wind again. Prichard then drove the Army team at top speed, and a fine forward pass, which he threw to Jouett, landed the leather on the five-yard line. Three times Hodgson and Hobbs tried to batter their way over the goal line, but got only as far as the one-yard mark. Here Notre Dame was penalized for holding and the Army fortunately got a first down. The Notre Dame team was making a desperate stand with the ball only six inches from the goal. Hodgson slammed himself into the scrimmage twice only to be turned back. On the sixth try, Prichard hurled his way over for a touchdown. Hoge missed the goal. The Cadets went wild with joy, but their happiness was short-lived, because Dorais then executed a string of forward passes which put the Army team completely in the air.

After the Army's touchdown, Notre Dame, starting from the fifteen-yard mark, sailed serenely down the field for a touchdown, from which Dorais kicked the goal and put the Westerners in the lead, 13 to 13. Dorais fell back and the Notre Dame team spread out across the field. Dorais hurled the ball high and straight for twenty-five yards, and Rockne, on the dead run, grabbed the ball out of the air and was downed in midfield. Dorais lost no time in shooting another pass at Pliska, which netted thirty-five yards. The ball went high and straight, and Pliska was far out of the Army's reach when he caught it. The partisan Army crowd for the moment forgot that the Army was being defeated, and burst forth in a sincere cheer for the marvelous little quarter back Dorais and his record toss of thirty-five yards. The ball again shot up into the air and was grabbed by Finnigan a few yards from the Army goal line. Pliska, behind compact interference, skirted the Army tackle for a touchdown, and Dorais again kicked the goal.

Notre Dame had West Point on the run, and there was no stopping their wild, reckless advance. Dorais kept at his great work and had his ends and half backs dashing madly around the field chasing his long throws. Just before the end of the period Notre Dame had the ball on the Army's 45-yard line close to the east side of the gridiron. Dorais barked out a signal, and the whole western back field and ends rushed across to the west side of the



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News Item—

SOCIETY TO CELEBRATE GUY FAWKES' DAY

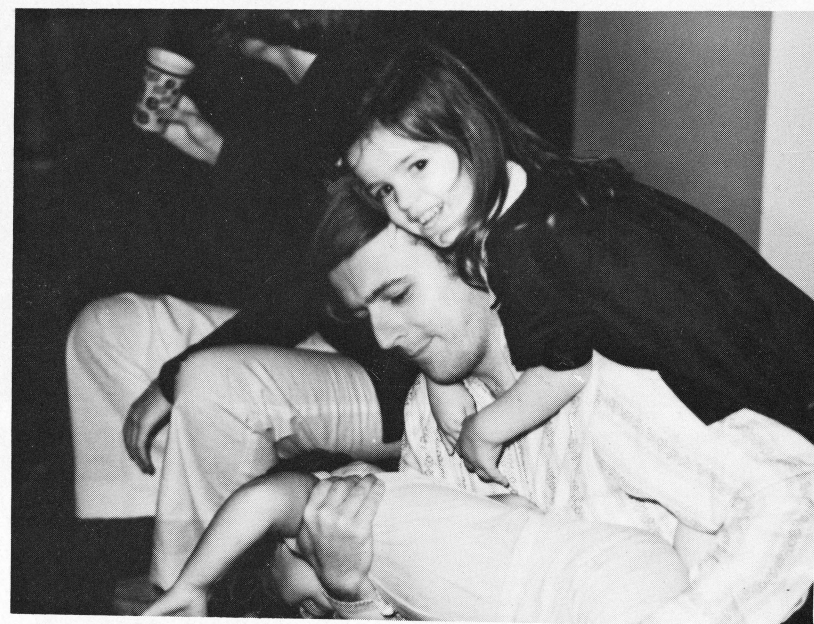
The Fifth of November Society, composed of Notre Dame and South Bend people who have lived in England, will mark the traditional day of revelry—Guy Fawkes' Day—on Monday, Nov. 5.

According to the organizers, Prof. Robert Rodes, Notre Dame Law School; Prof. Elisabeth Noel, English department, St. Marys College, and Prof. Donald Sniegowski, English department, Notre Dame the object of the object of the society is "to celebrate or to bemoan, according to individual preference, the failure of the Gunpowder Plot."

The Gunpowder Plot, an attempt of certain Roman Catholic conspirators to overthrow the Protestant government of King James I by blowing up the Houses of Parliament, was discovered on Nov. 5, 1605. The English kept the anniversary by shooting off fireworks, lighting bonfires, and burning effigies of Guy Fawkes, the principal conspirator.

According to the organizers full membership is open to anyone who has spent an academic year or the equivalent in England.

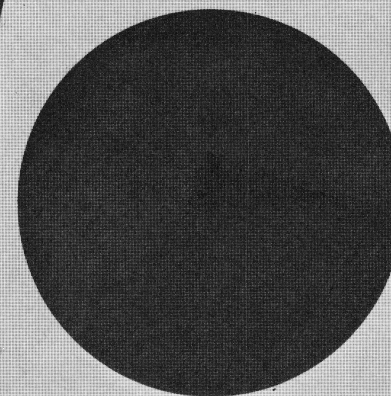
Anyone desiring to join should contact one of the organizers.
—South Bend Tribune



The Law Wives, part of the National Lawyers Wives Association, serves as more than a social auxillary of the S.B.A. Its members meet for book discussions, and amateur chefs, deck the halls for Christmas and plan parties, to be sure. But Law Wives is also involved through its Social Action group, has raised money by quilt and pillow sales for some nice gifts to the school, and conducts a blood bank program. Law Wives was presided over by Amy Veatch and Marilyn Pope in 1974-75. Amy and Cathy Owens were Treasurer and Secretary, respectively, in 1973-74.

Notre Dame Law School
and Sophia University

SUMMER STUDY IN TOKYO AMERICAN & JAPANESE LAW



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Rockhurst College Alumni Club
of Notre Dame, Indiana



News Item—

Dr. Peter Thornton, professor of law at the University of Notre Dame since 1968, has been named founding dean of a law school to be established at Nova University, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He will begin work in early July, and the first students will be enrolled in September, 1974.

Thornton served the last two years as director of Notre Dame's summer law program in London and as a faculty member there in 1970. He has also served as an advisor for the Moot Court Competition at the school.

Before coming to Notre Dame he served as a faculty member for 22 years at Brooklyn Law School where he received his L.L.B. degree in 1941. He also served in a legal capacity with the U.S. Navy for five years and is presently a lieutenant-commander in the Naval Reserve.

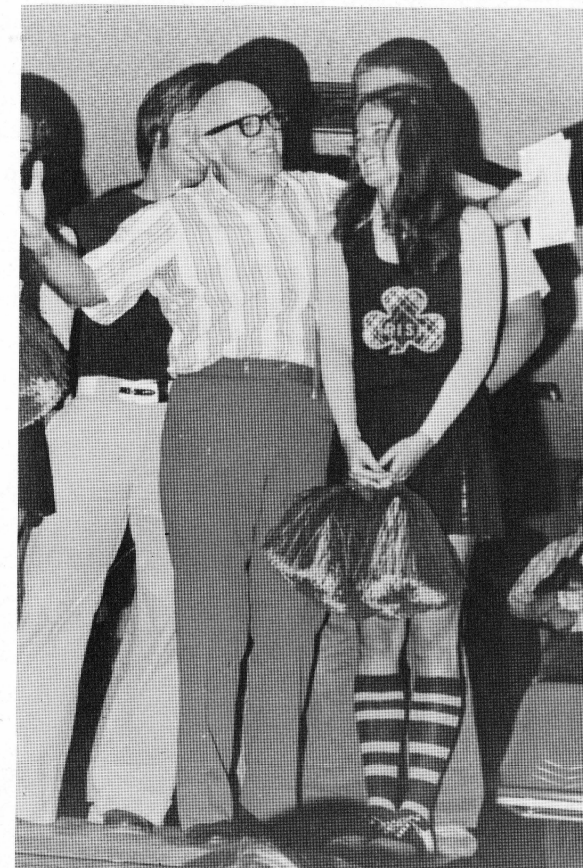
—South Bend Tribune

Counsel Approaches the Bench



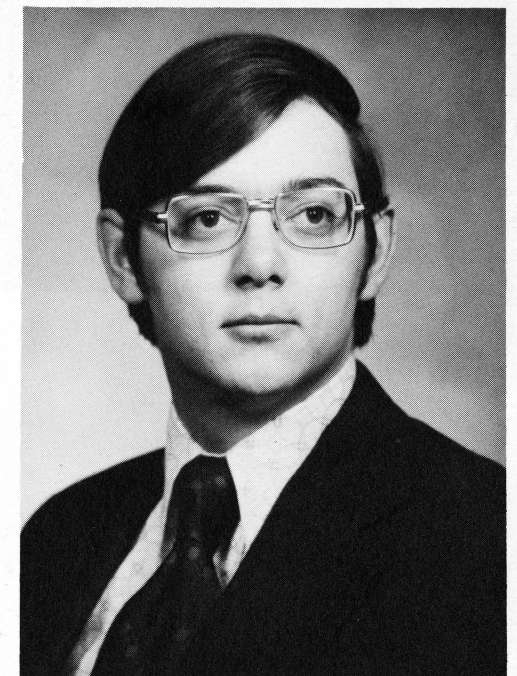
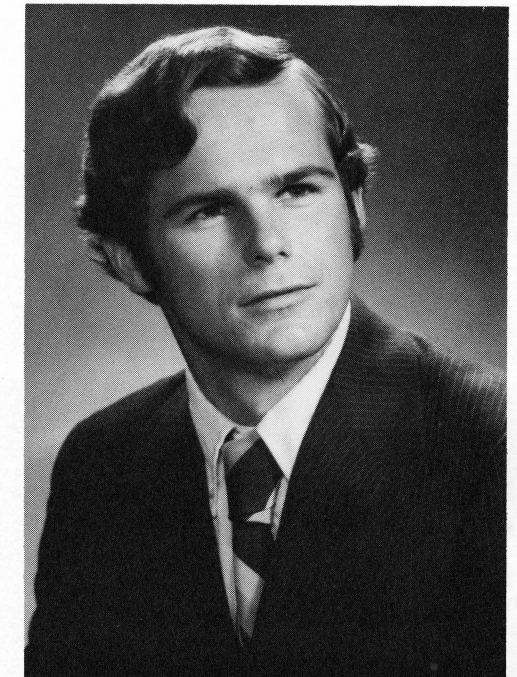
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Alice: Arrest Him!
Margaret: Father, that man's bad.
More: There is no law against that.
Roper: There is! God's law!
More: Then God can arrest him.
Roper: Sophistication upon sophistication!
More: No, sheer simplicity. The Law, Roper, the law. I know what's legal, not what's right. And I'll stick to what's legal . . . In the thickets of the law, oh there I'm a forester. I doubt if there's a man alive who could follow me there, thank God.
—Robert Bolt, A Man for All Seasons, Act I.

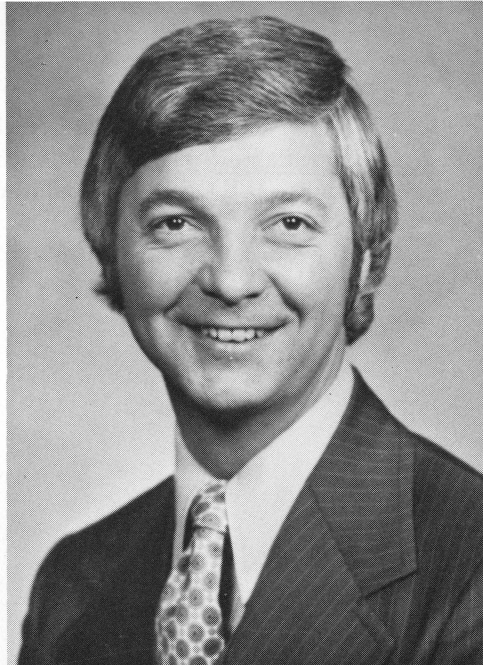


TERRY SHEWMAKER, a cum laude graduate of Indiana State University, will probably practice here in Hoosierland.

THOMAS G. FOLEY served as an editor of the fiftieth volume of the Notre Dame Lawyer, publishing a note in it on class actions. Tom studied at U.C.L.A. and graduated from the Jesuit's Loyola University in Los Angeles. While at law school, he worked downtown for a large financial corporation's legal department.



WILLIAM DAVID BRAUN, B.A. with Distinction, University of Illinois, participated in the year abroad in London program. A staff member of the Lawyer, David has worked for Professor Murdock, helping to proof the newest edition of his Ill. Bus. Corp. Anno'd. Dave is a very pleasant guy and a thoroughly involved classmate.

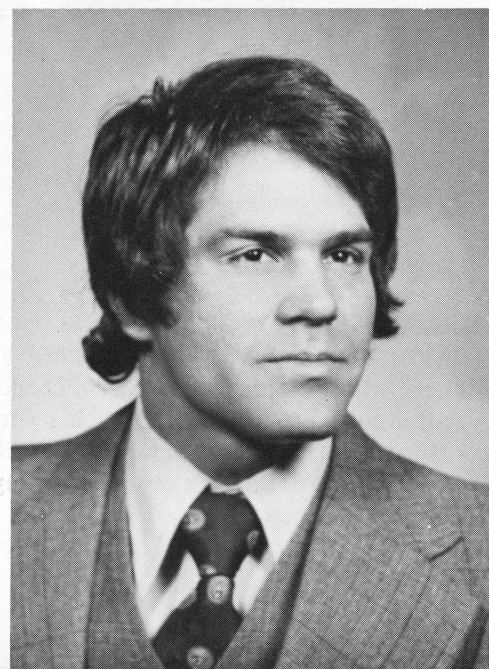


PHILLIP I. MORSE is one of the older and more experienced members of the class of 1975. He worked as a finance office manager, Army M.P. and police officer before he went to college. Phil graduated in three years (Western Michigan). While in London, he served as student assistant for that program and treasurer for the entire class. During our third year, he has been both S.B.A. Secretary and advisor to the county on child abuse.

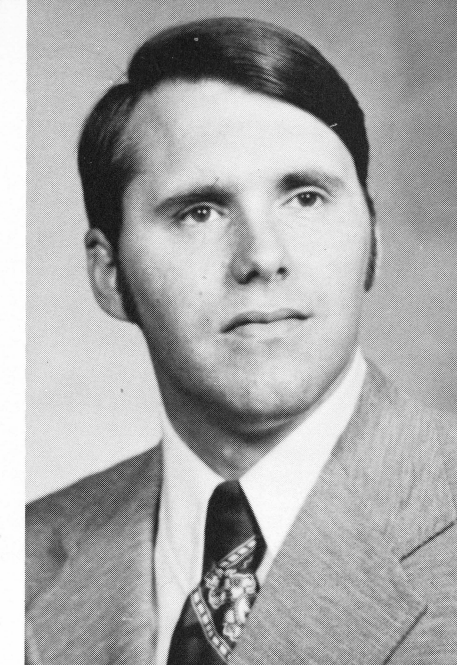


HANNAH MARIE CALLAGHAN spent her second year in London where she worked in legal aid. Hannah graduated from Seattle University, B.A. summa cum laude in Government. While at Seattle, which is a Jesuit college, she tutored minority students.

ROGER A. BIRD, B.A., Michigan State University (economics) with "High Honors." Staff member of the law review, published "Title VII and the Pregnant Employee," 49 Notre Dame Lawyer 568 (1974). Legal intern, National Center for Law and the Handicapped. While in law school, served both as a referee and instructor in high school wrestling.



MICHAEL R. SCHUSTER, a magna cum laude graduate of St. Thomas' College in Minneapolis, studied at our London Centre in 1973-74. He has been involved in Legal Aid in both London and Cass County, Michigan.



PHILLIP JOHN LAURO has earned both his J.D. and M.B.A. while at Notre Dame. His note on the taxation of mutual fund shares was published in the February, 1974 number of the Lawyer. Phil was head of his class at the Jesuits' University of San Francisco and served as an officer in the Army. Phil and Carmen were blessed with a baby girl in January, 1975.

THOMAS LEO BOYER worked in the Legal Aid Cass County program and with the South Bend Public Defender. Tom graduated from Notre Dame cum laude in economics and while in law school served as a representative of the school to undergraduates interested in law.

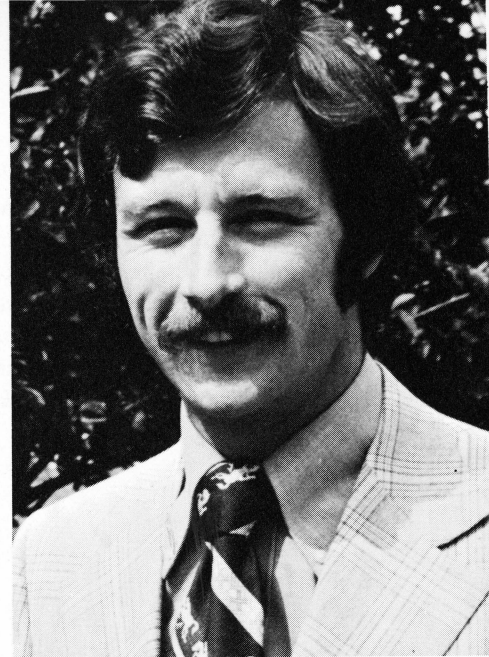
MICHAEL CHARLES MURPHY is from Illinois and won his undergraduate degree from Notre Dame.

J. JEROME FRESE, B.A., Loyola College in Baltimore, M. Litt., Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, Ph.D., University of Chicago, was an assistant to the Provost of the University of Chicago before coming to law school. Jerry will graduate in August, 1975.

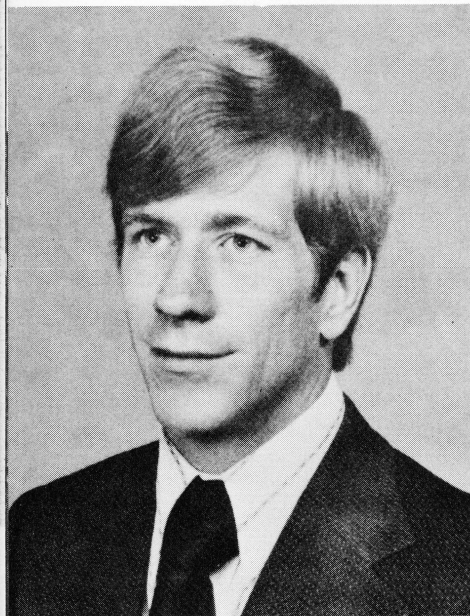


Alice: While you talk, he's gone.
More: And go he should, if he was the Devil himself, until he broke the law!
Roper: So now you'd give the Devil benefit of law!
More: Yes. What would you do? Cut a great road through the law to get after the Devil?
Roper: I'd cut down every law in England to do that!
More: Oh? And when the last law was down, and the Devil turned round on you—where would you hide, Roper, the laws all being flat? This country's planted thick with laws from coast to coast—man's law, not God's—and if you cut them down—and you're just the man to do it—d'you really think you could stand upright in the winds that would blow then. Yes, I'd give the Devil benefit of law, for my own safety's sake.
—Robert Bolt, A Man for All Seasons, Act I.

MICHAEL BRENNAN FARRELL graduated from the University of Michigan. He has earned the respect of his classmates for the integrity of his views and his ability to clearly present them. Brennan wins the HOYNES REPORTER award for Best Contributor to Classroom Discussion.



STEPHEN F. BOTSFORD was the Class wit, the classroom jokester who seemed to come up with barbs for every case. No one who was there will forget Steve in Dave Link's Federal Income Tax course (Fall of 1973). Holder of a B.B.A. in management from Notre Dame, Steve is joining a very large firm in its Chicago office. Steve wins the HOYNES REPORTER award for Most Humorous Classmate.

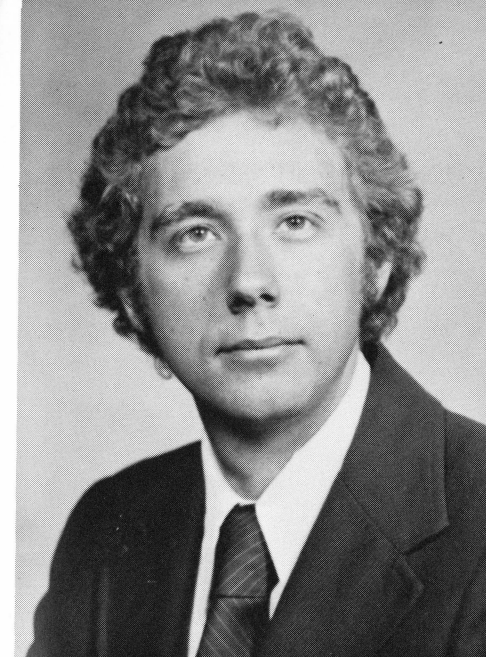
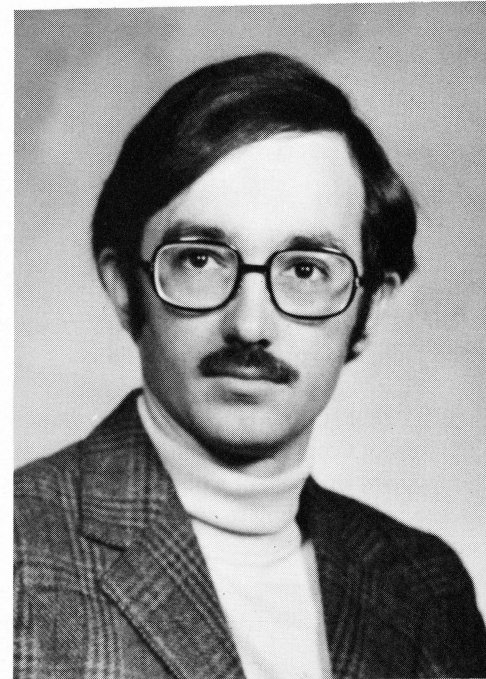


JOHN THOMAS LYNCH and his wife, Sandy, both graduated from Wheeling College in West Virginia. John was an academic leader in that Jesuit college and the top accounting student in his class. He started law study at Notre Dame in 1968, but the Army took him before he could finish the year. John has served as both a Cass County legal aid worker and Manager of University Village. He has served with distinction as our resident Watergate Expert. John and Sandy had their second child, Mark Anthony, in February, 1975.

PETER LOUIS IANNINI, a New Yorker, won his undergraduate degree from Notre Dame.

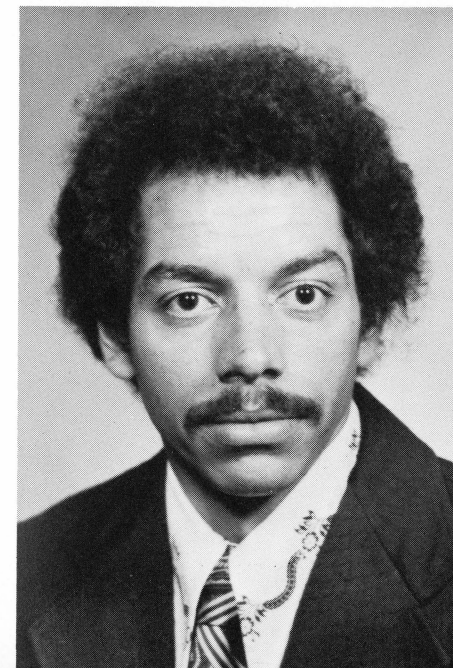
More: I will not take the oath. I will not tell you why I will not.
Norfolk: Then your reasons must be treasonable!
More: Not "must be"; may be.
Norfolk: It's a fair assumption.
More: The law requires more than an assumption; the law requires a fact.

—Robert Bolt, A Man for All Seasons, Act II.



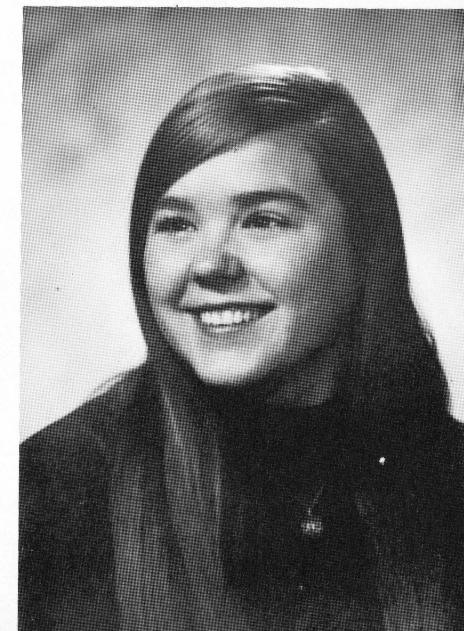
ROLAND C. AMUNDSON worked for the state government of Minnesota after he graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College (B.A., cum laude, 1971) and attended night law school. When he was first in his law class, he transferred to Notre Dame. A highly congenial person, Rollie is a very intense worker.

THOMAS L. MCGILL, Jr., B.A. (Biology), Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, school teacher in Philadelphia, studied Urban Affairs at Yale University with a fellowship, Aide to Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., M.A. (Urban Studies), Occidental College, legal intern, National Center for Law and the Handicapped. Notre Dame student representative to the American Bar Association, Director, Post-Conviction Remedies division of Legal Aid, member, Board of Directors, Al Williams Scholarship Fund, outstanding intramural basketball player (BALSA), clerk for state trial court judge in Philadelphia.



J. SIDNEY JACOBSEN, is a Californian who graduated from U.C.L.A. He graduated with both a J.D. and Master of Business Administration from Notre Dame. Sid was an intern with South Bend Legal Aid services and participated in the Patent Moot Court.

PATRICIA C. LEONARD was always a true asset of her class. She has represented the Law School on the University's student life council and campus life committee. During our second year, she was a resident advisor (r.a.) and a participant in the EPA's Environmental Law program. In 1974-75, she was both Executive Director of the entire Moot Court and a contributing editor on the Journal of Legislation. Pat has her B.A. magna cum laude from Ohio Dominican College. Pat wins a HOYNES REPORTER award for being the classmate who enjoyed herself the most as a law student.



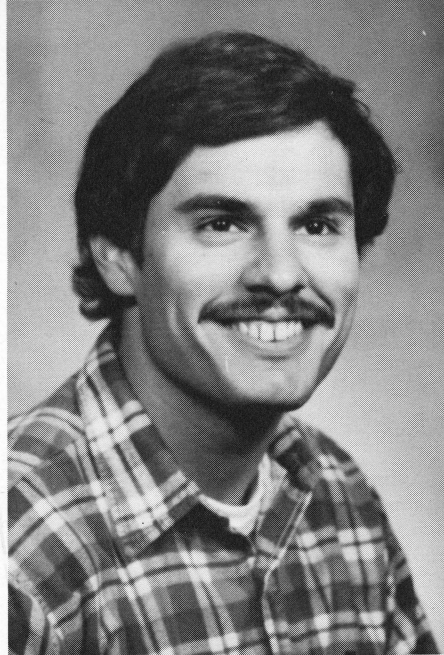


NANCY ELLEN PROUDFIT graduated with a degree in Spanish from Indiana University, Phi Beta Kappa. She has worked in the County Prosecutor's office as part of the Legal Aid program. Nancy and her husband, Dr. Bob, have a girl, Melissa, who was born immediately before we began classes in 1972.

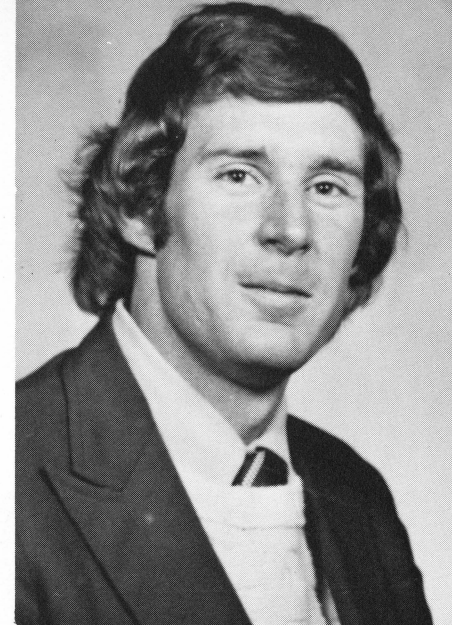
PAUL THOMAS FORTINO, a graduate in Business Administration of the University of Michigan, is a career Naval Officer (Lieutenant, senior grade). He first came to Notre Dame as an NROTC instructor. Paul served as both Class President our third year and Lawyer editor. His note on the Uniform Code of Military Justice is at 50 N.D. Lawyer 136. Paul and his wife Carol had a boy, their first child, in February, 1975, Paul Christopher.



Cromwell: . . . His silence was not silence at all but most eloquent denial.
 More: Not so, Master Secretary. The maxim is "qui tacet consentire". The maxim of the law is "silence gives consent". If, therefore, you wish to construe what my silence betokened, you must construe that I consented, not that I denied.
 Cromwell: Is that what the world in fact construes from it?
 More: The world construes according to its wits. This Court must construe according to the law.
 —Robert Bolt, A Man for All Seasons, Act II.



RAYMOND P. GARZA graduated from MacMurry College in Illinois. He worked in Legal Aid while in law school. Ray and his wife Donna, were married in 1974.



ROBERT C. BILLMEIER is a cum laude of Fairfield University which is conducted by the Jesuits. He clerked for Judge Seeley downtown during our second year and worked with the Public Defender our third year. Bob is a particularly pleasant fellow who will probably practice in Missouri.

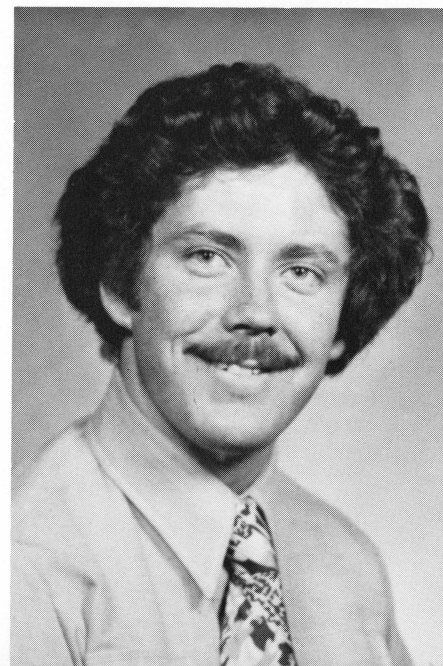
JOHN B. HALEY was a Notre Dame Scholar as an undergraduate and was part of the Windmoor Community. Since graduating Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude in economics from Notre Dame, he has been the Director of Windmoor. He was one of the Volume 50 editors of the Lawyer and published a note on contract law. John is a quiet person but a man of deep conviction.

GERALD T. WOODS is a cum laude graduate of St. Thomas Moore College in Kentucky. He has earned honors at Notre Dame in both the M.B.A. and J.D. programs. The Lawyer published his note on securities regulations in the June, 1974, number (of Vol. 49.)

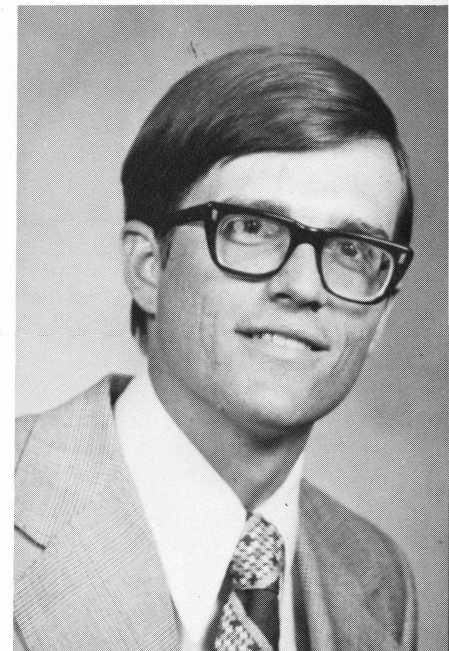
The following letter appeared in the 1973 summer issue of MAD magazine:

As a first year law student, I really enjoyed your "Owem Marshmallow, Attorney-At-Law." Owem's strategy was something else and I plan on saving the article for future reference.

Pallie Nolan
 Notre Dame, Ind.



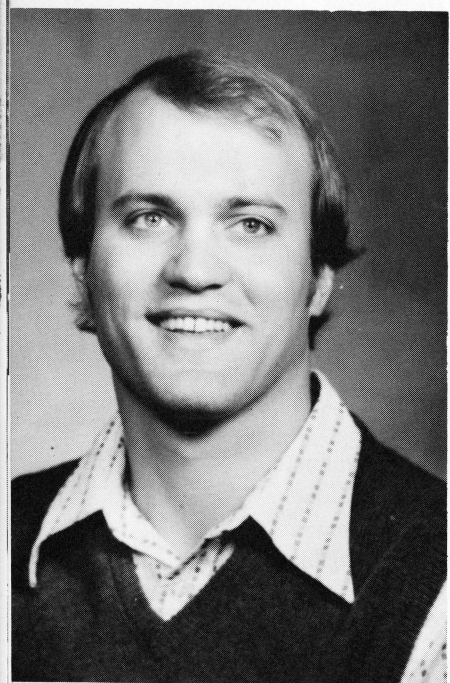
WARREN J. CASEY, a Notre Dame economics graduate, worked as a Juvenile Probation Officer for St. Joseph County while in law school. One dividend of this experience was his fine article, "The Penal Incarceration of the Incurable Juvenile", 49 Notre Dame Lawyer, 857 (April, 1974).





J. TALBOT YOUNG, Jr., published two notes in Vol. 49, of the Lawyer and has served as Assistant Executive Articles Editor for Vol. 50. He won his undergraduate degree (Government) from Notre Dame. The HOYNES REPORTER cites Tal for its award for Best Student Writing for his note on prisoners' rights (49) N.D. Lawyer 454 (1973).

ROBERT JOHN BRAY was head of his class at Curry College in Massachusetts. While at law school, he has worked at the South Bend city attorney's office.

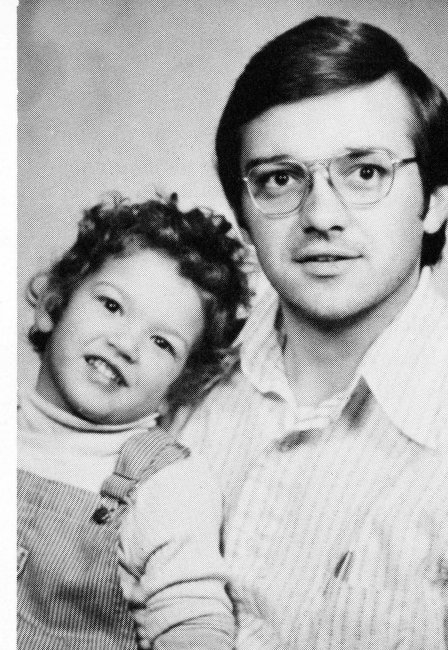
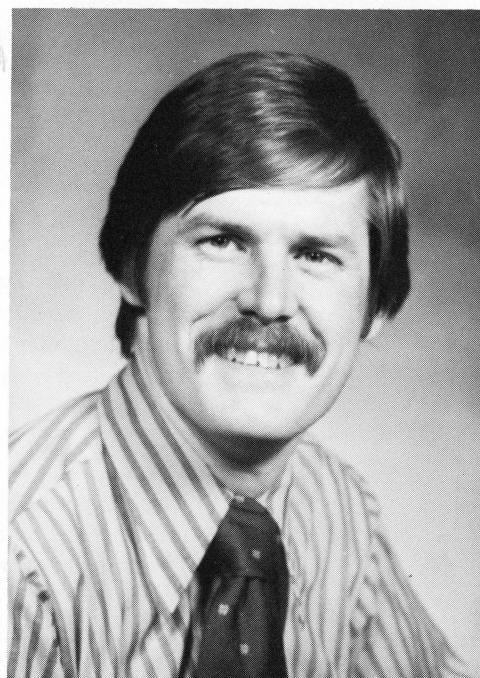


RONALD JOSEPH HEIN, Jr., won his economics degree from Notre Dame cum laude. He spent his second year of law study as a part-time clerk to an Indiana Circuit Court judge. Ron and Robin had a baby boy in November, 1974.



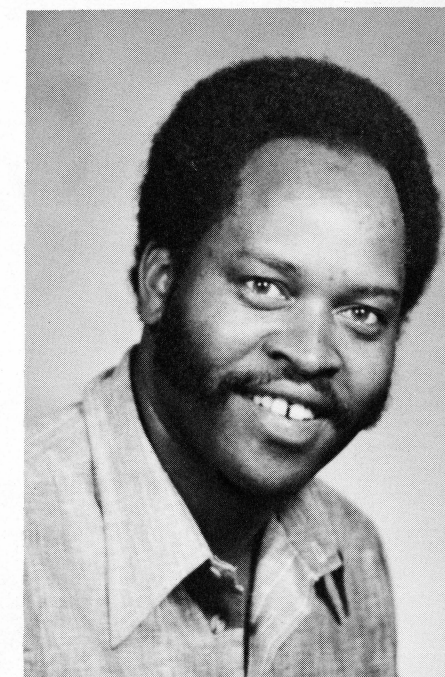
Wolsey to More: If you could see facts flat on, without that horrible moral squint . . .
—Robert Bolt, A Man for All Seasons, Act I.

ARTURO ESTRADA, Jr., graduated from the University of Texas at El Paso. He worked for a large accounting firm in South Bend during much of school. Tury and Martha had a son, Esequiel, in March of 1973.



JOHN HENRY DAVIS earned a distinguished degree in mathematics from Notre Dame. As Editor-In-Chief of Volume 50 of the Lawyer, he has produced the best series in our law review's history. John and Eileen had a little girl, their second child, in 1974. The HOYNES REPORTER nominates John as our classmate Most Likely To Become A Law Professor. Here are John and Jonathan.

WILLIE G. LIPSCOMB, Jr., played on the Wayne State University football team and was involved in Michigan politics before he came to law school. He was the 1974-75 Director of Legal Aid. Willie has been an outstanding leader and a great asset to the school. The HOYNES REPORTER awards Willie its Of Greatest Service citation.



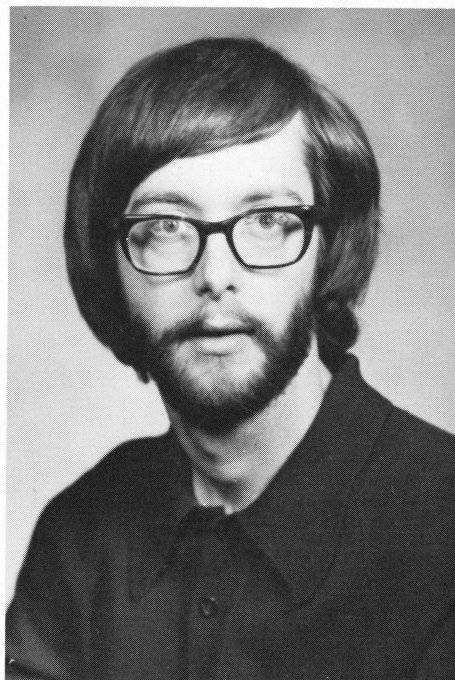
PATRICIA SUITA is a Purdue graduate who worked in Legal Aid and Legislative Research. She will practice in Minnesota.

"The Law is the true embodiment
Of everything that is excellent.
It has no kind of fault or flaw,
And I, my Lords, embody the Law."
—Gilbert & Sullivan, Iolanthe, act I.

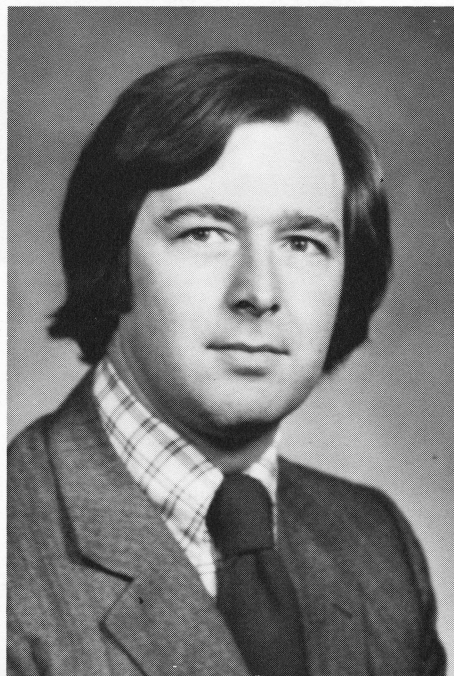


WILLIAM THOMAS GRIMMER is a Notre Dame graduate. He says that law school has been fun. Bill was a summa cum laude as an undergraduate.

"Absent unusual circumstances . . . a house may not be seized as evidence."
People v. Hill, 107 Cal. Rptr. 791, 802 (1973).



WILLIAM CHARLES BRITT, a N.D. graduate, is an excellent photographer. He produced a powerful photographic study of prisons and prison life for the Administration of Criminal Justice course. Bill published a note on rights of institutionalized youngsters in the June, 1974, LAWYER.



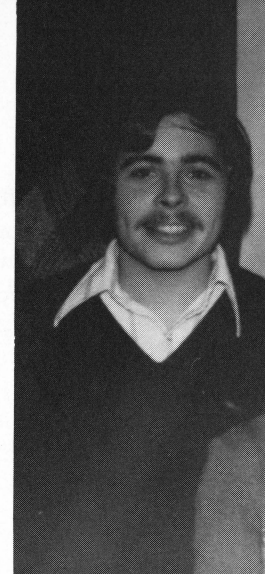
EUGENE E. SMARY graduated from Aquinas College with the highest honors, won his M.A. in political studies from Notre Dame and taught in college. He was considered to be one of the most skilled editors on the LAWYER. His note on searches was in the number for April, 1974. He has taught a seminar for undergraduates for the last two years. Gene will clerk for a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia.

DALE FRANCIS KAINSKI, an Ohioan, graduated from Bowling Green State University. He will probably return to his home state to practice.

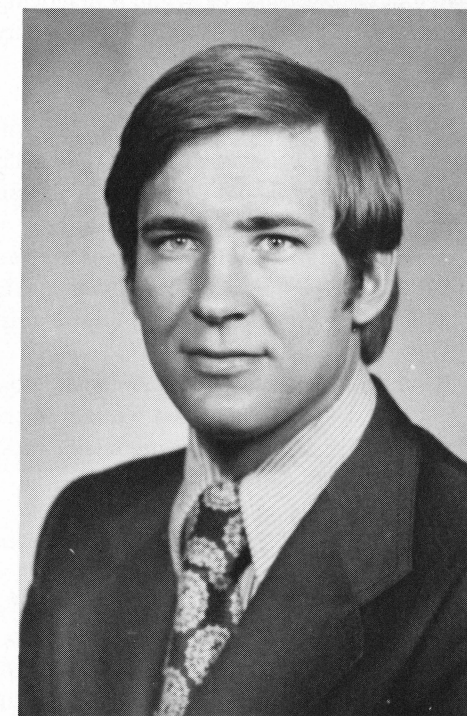
CHARLES W. GARBETT took a number of the photographs in this yearbook. He came to Notre Dame Law School from the Army wherein he served in Viet Nam as an intelligence officer. He graduated from St. Vincent College in Pennsylvania, with a magna cum laude degree in philosophy. He worked in Moot Court and graduated in December.



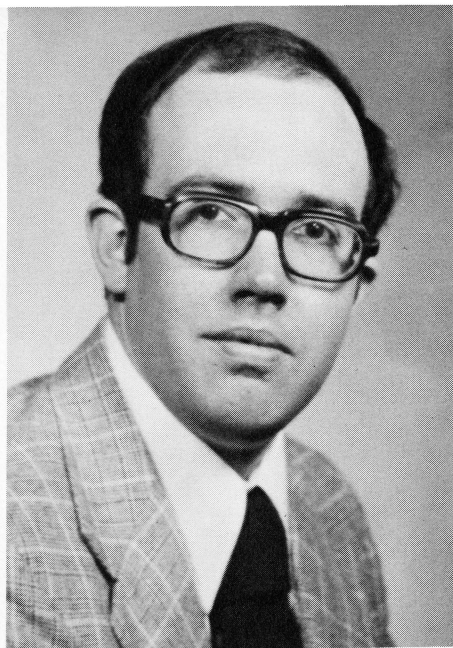
CAROL ANN NIX is a local girl, having graduated from Mishawaka High School. She was magna cum laude Phi Beta Kappa at Franklin & Marshall College in Pennsylvania. Professor Murphy once introduced her in Contracts class as "a former cheerleader at St. Monica's grade school."



JOSEPH PATRICK NOACK was an Army officer in Viet Nam after graduating from the Benedictine Fathers' St. John's University in Minnesota. His undergraduate degree is in economics and he worked for an accounting firm through much of law school. Joe wins the HOYNES REPORTER award for Truest Friend.



JOHN A. BULGER graduated from Xavier University, the Jesuit school in Cincinnati, magna cum laude, served in Army in Europe as an officer and did graduate work in history before coming to law school. Jack and Janet participated in the second year London program. During 1974-75, Jack worked on the Lawyer and in the Environmental Law Program.

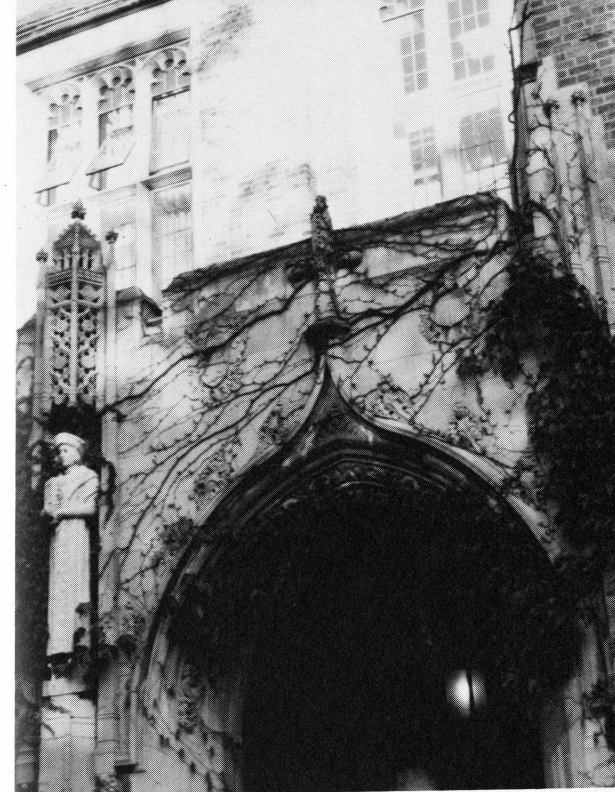
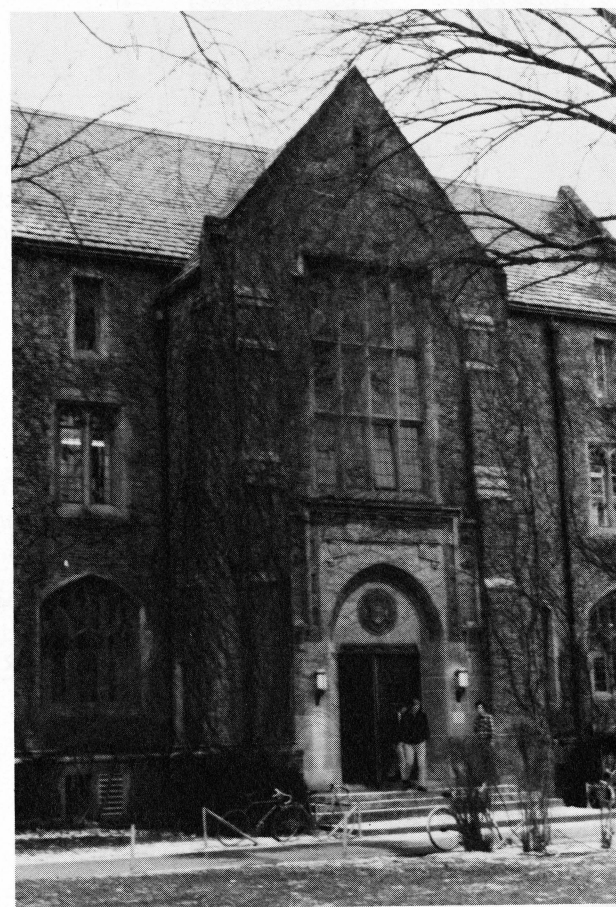
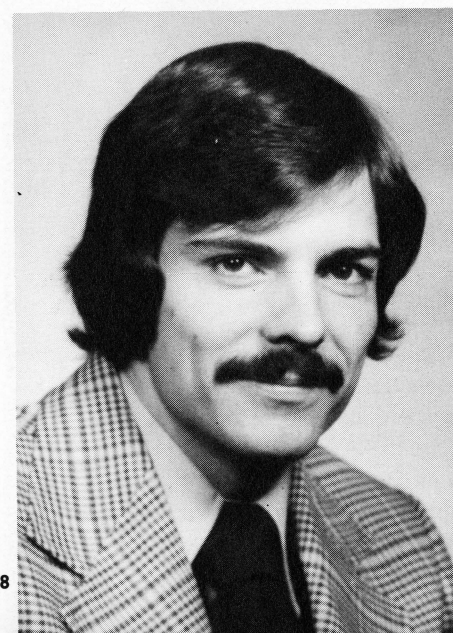


MICHAEL J. HARVEY earned a history degree, cum laude from St. Norbert's College in Wisconsin. He proved to be one of the two top Moot Court Finalists in 1975. Mike is a highly popular fellow, fun-loving and pleasant.

WILLIAM M. DOOLEY won honors in chemistry at St. Peter's, the Jesuit college in New Jersey. He passed up the Lawyer so as to participate in the Environmental Law Program. He graduated in December of 1974 and is practicing patent law in Pittsburgh. Bill also holds an M.S. (chemistry) from Notre Dame.

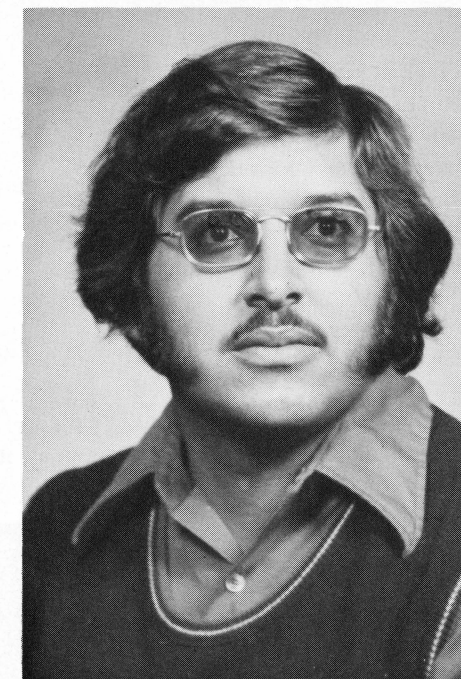
ANN HART WERNZ, B.A., magna cum laude, College of St. Teresa in Minnesota, Fulbright Scholar, University of Lille, France, M.A., University of Iowa, has been a teaching assistant in French for the second and third year of our law school career. She won the Dean Konop award for her academic achievement in 1972-73. Ann and her husband, Bill, who is a member of law class of 1977, have two little girls.

JOHN THOMAS SPERLA, a second year Londoner, worked in Legal Aid in England. He graduated from Western Michigan University magna cum laude after playing varsity basketball there for four years.



Cromwell: You don't seem to appreciate the seriousness of your position.
 More: I defy anyone to live in that cell for a year and not appreciate the seriousness of his position.
 Cromwell: The State has harsher punishments.
 More: You threaten like a dockside bully.
 Cromwell: How should I threaten?
 More: Like a Minister of State, with justice!
 Cromwell: Oh, justice is what you're threatened with.
 More: Then I'm not threatened.
 —Robert Bolt, A Man for All Seasons, Act II.

SANTIAGO RIOS graduated from Michigan State University. He has served as President of LaRaza and Vice President of the SBA (1974-75). He is an extremely hard worker and is particularly effective "Behind the scenes." Santiago wins the HOYNES REPORTER award for Ablest Campus Politician.



JOHN HUND graduated from U.C.L.A., studied law here 1969-71 including a year in London. He returned to California and worked as a Los Angeles policeman until this school year. He intends to go into International Law study and teaching, possibly in England.

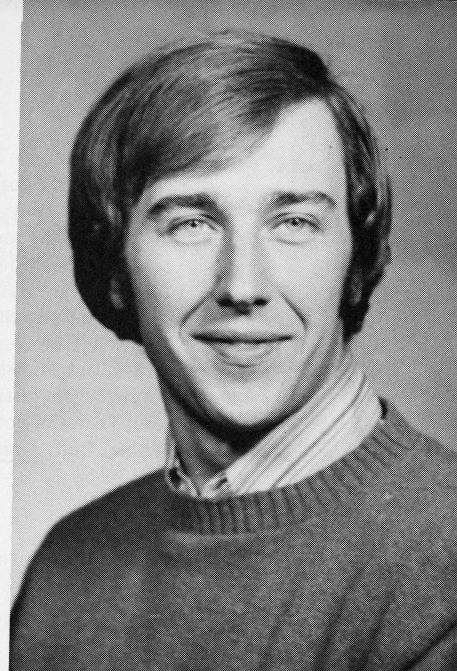


JOSEPH PAUL GILFILLAN, played varsity football for the University of Utah. He worked in the Appellate Advocacy program while in law school. He is from Peoria, Illinois.

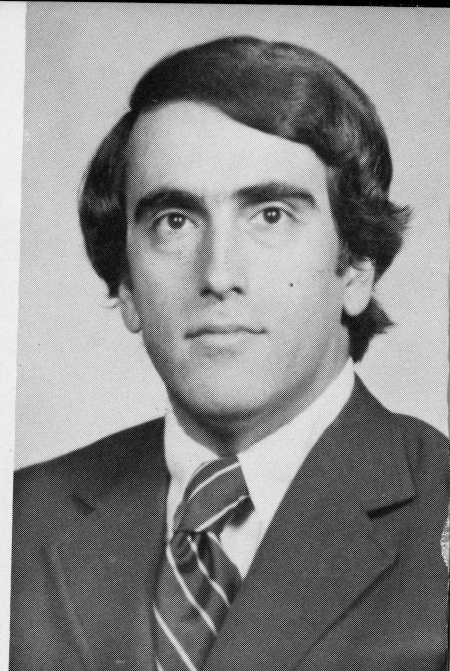




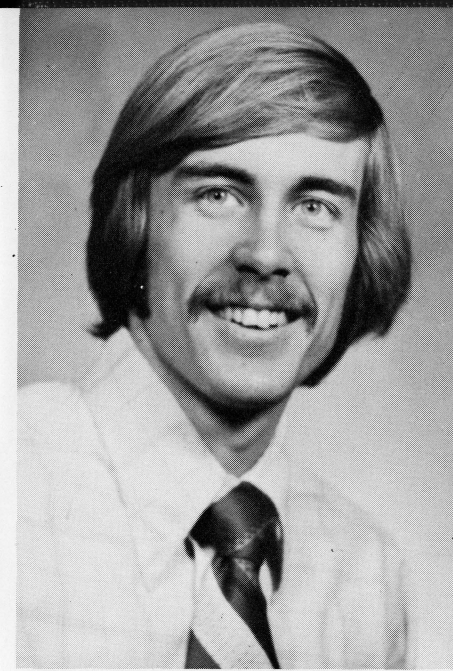
PETER JEFFREY SHIRK served as a combat officer in the Marines (2nd Bn, 4th Marine Regt., Viet Nam), then later finished up his degree at Notre Dame. Pete will practice with a large firm in Chicago. He and JoAnne had a baby girl, Erin, in July of 1974.



ARNOLD CAMPBELL was a London group member in 1973-74. In his final year, he studied in the Environmental Law program. Arnie is a Kalamazoo College graduate.



JOHN H. KAZANJIAN graduated with highest honors from Providence College in Rhode Island. He was the Managing Editor of Volume 50, Notre Dame Lawyer. His notes were in numbers 2 and 5 of the preceding volume. John is a brilliant student; he also has a refreshingly disarming personality. The combination of personal warmth, brains, diligence and modesty which we find in John leads the HOYNES REPORTER to cite him as the Classmate Most Likely To Succeed.



THOMAS H. POLLIHAN graduated from Quincy College, the Christian Brothers' school in Illinois, with high honors. He studied in London his second year. He will clerk for the Court of Appeals in St. Louis, Missouri.



MARGARET JANE JENSEN is a Mishawaka native who graduated from DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. She was a 1973-74 Londoner. Jane holds a Masters degree in teaching from Duke University.

Mrs. Bertram: "That sounds like nonsense, my dear."

Mr. Bertram: "May be so, my dear; but it may be very good law for all that."

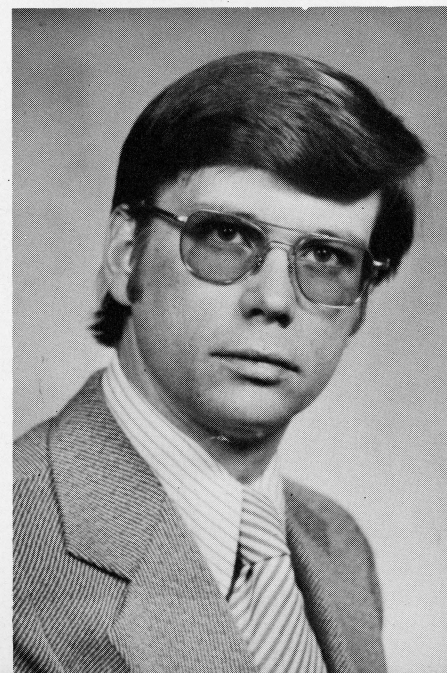
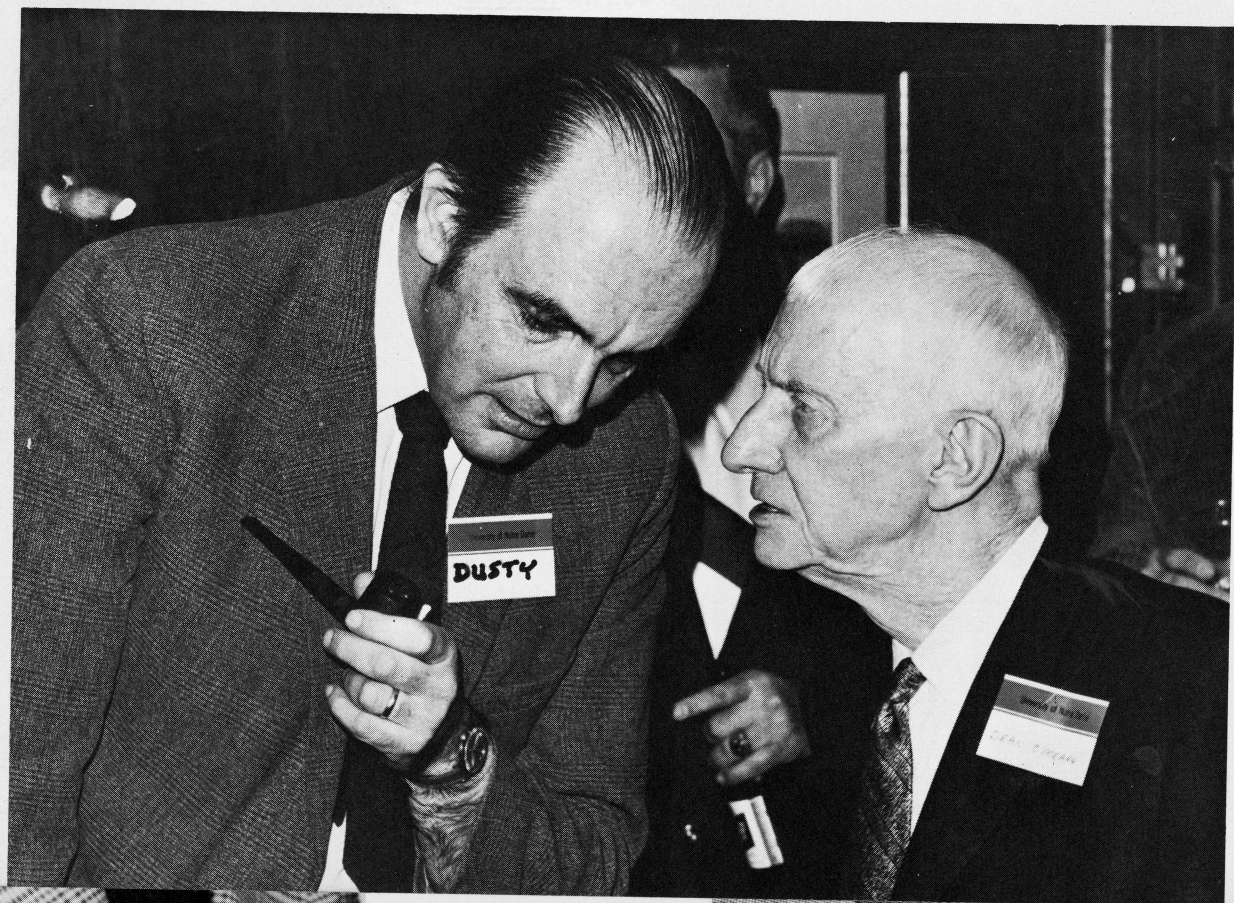
—Sir Walter Scott, Guy Mannering, ch. 9.

"The bloody book of law
You shall yourself read in the bitter letter
After your own sense."

—Shakespeare, Othello, Act III

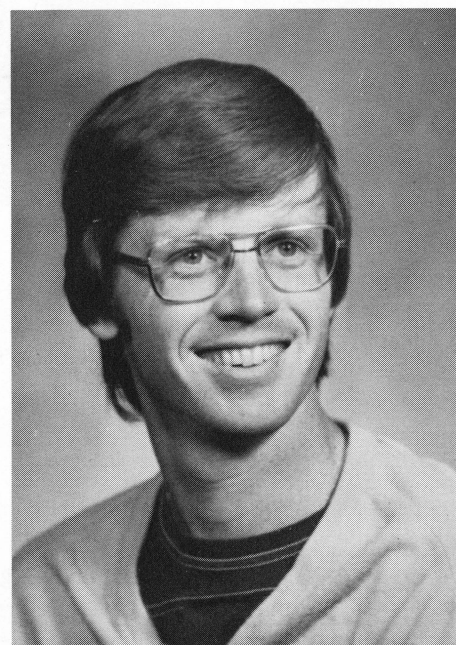
FRANCIS E. SCHACHTELE graduated cum laude from Seton Hall University with a degree in government. He served in the Army for a few years before coming to law school. Frank spent his second year of law school in Indianapolis.

MARCIA MAE GAUGHAN graduated from one of the "Seven Sisters" (of the Ivy League), Smith College. She is the first woman ever to sit on the Editorial Board of the Notre Dame Lawyer. Her note on Labor Law was published in June of 1974. At the end of our first year of law study, the faculty cited Marcia for outstanding scholarship and leadership.

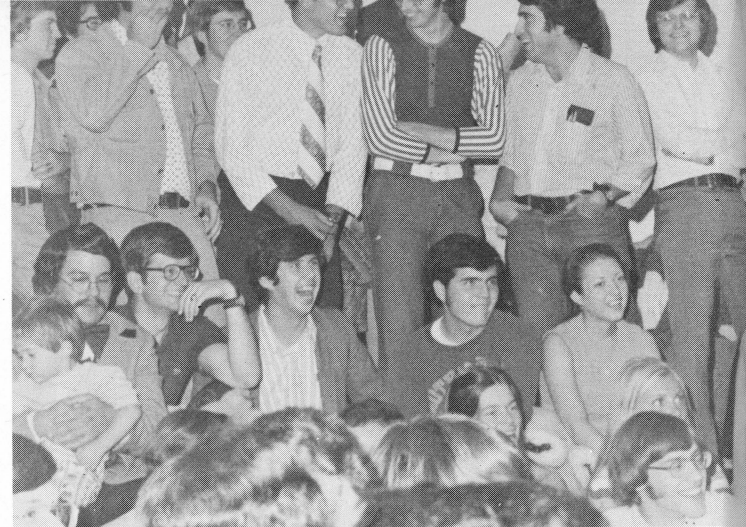
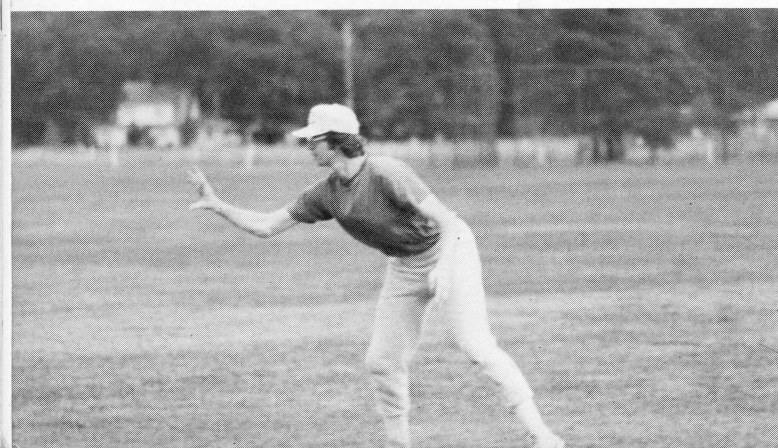


PATRICK B. DONAHUE was our link to popular culture. He helped organize the Marx Brothers and Woody Allen film festivals and contributed a column to the Observer. Pat graduated cum laude from Boston College.

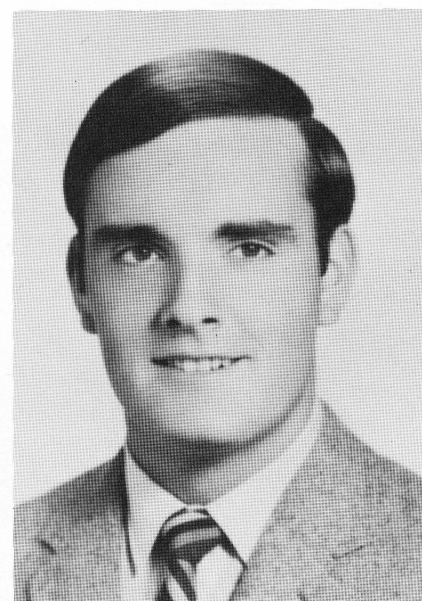
EDWARD J. DAVEY, Jr., a New Yorker and a Notre Dame magna cum laude graduate, was the law school representative to various University councils.



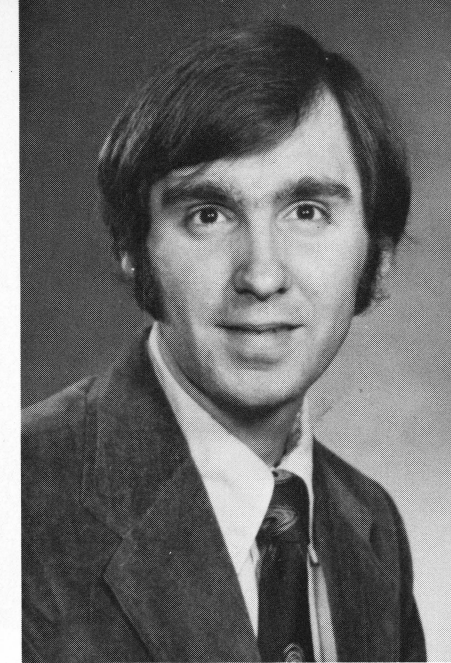
BENJAMIN N. CITTADINO graduated from Duke University, then served in the Atlantic with the Navy. He worked for the prosecutor downtown while in law school. Ben and Joan had a baby girl, Julia Lee, in June, 1974. Ben daily held court at his table in the lounge and all were welcome. HOYNES REPORTER award for Ben: Nicest Guy in the class of 1975. He is now clerking for a federal district judge in New Jersey.



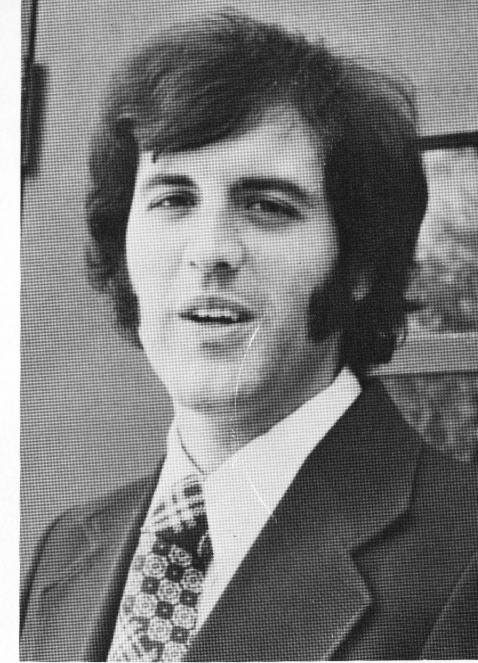
JOSEPH K. COONEY, a magna cum laude Notre Dame graduate, wins the HOYNES REPORTER award for best athlete. He was captain on the DUCKS intramural teams and the law school team in the Bookstore Tournament. Joe will clerk for a trial court judge in New Jersey.



ANN CLAIRE WILLIAMS has degrees from Wayne State University (education) and the University of Michigan (guidance and counselling). She has worked as both Assistant Rector of Farley Hall and staff assistant at the Center for Civil Rights. She will clerk for the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago.



ROBERT ELDEN MARSH, Jr., has a magna cum laude degree from Yankton College where he was President of the Student Association. While at Notre Dame, he has worked in Legal Aid. One summer, Bob was an Appellate Intern with Defender General of Vermont.



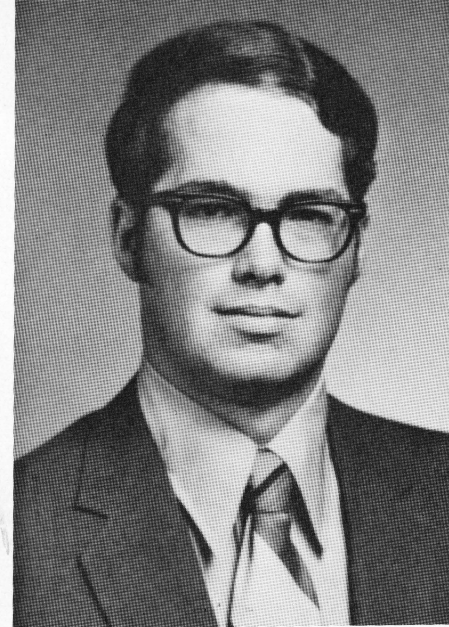
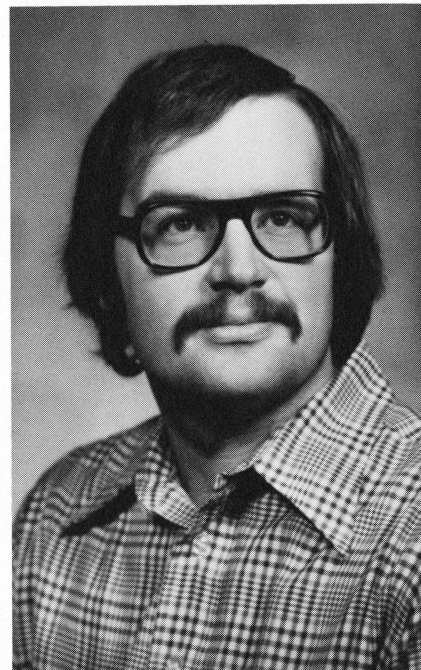
CHRISTOPHER MARTIN GUIDROZ graduated summa cum laude (history) from Nicholls State University in Louisiana. He was a Lawyer editor, publishing a note on contracts and duress (February, 1974). Christ and Debbie returned to New Orleans when he graduated in December. He easily wins the HOYNES REPORTER award for Most Brilliant Student. Chris can pack more learning into an hour than anyone else we have ever known.

"Chief Justice Rugg's famous distinctions among negligence, gross negligence and recklessness (are) the distinctions among a fool, a damned fool and a Goddamned fool."
—Magruder, Harvard Law Record, April 16, 1959.

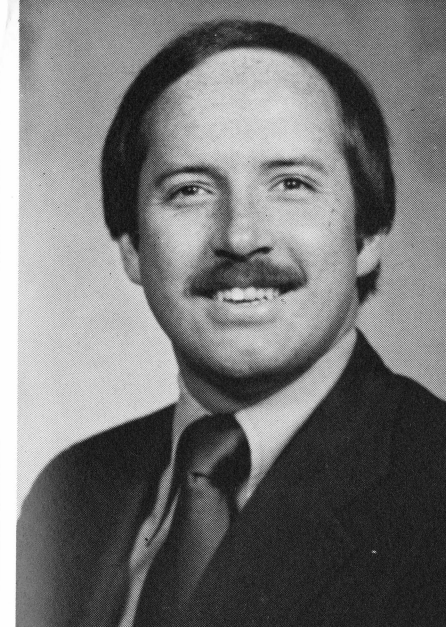


"Law is a bottomless pit."
—Arbuthnot, History of John Bull (1712)

ROBERT DAVID FAHEY graduated cum laude from Notre Dame. He was Articles Editor of Volume II of the Journal of Legislation and worked for the Elkhart Probation Office. Dave and Connie are going to a small town in Iowa where he will begin a solo practice.



MARK WESTRATE is a summa cum laude graduate in economics and business of the University of Michigan. He spent his first year of law study at the University of Texas. He will probably return to Michigan to practice.

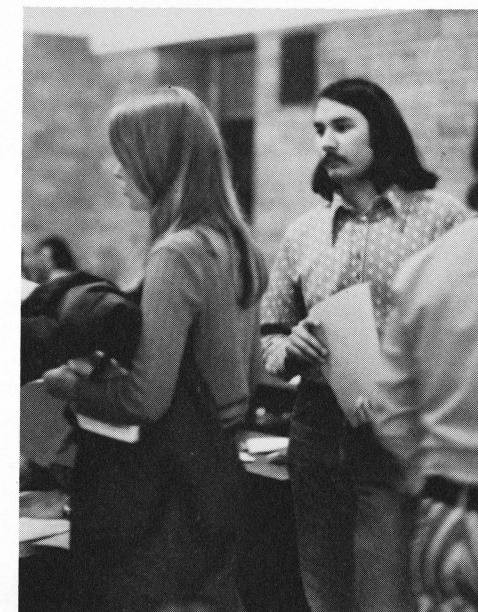
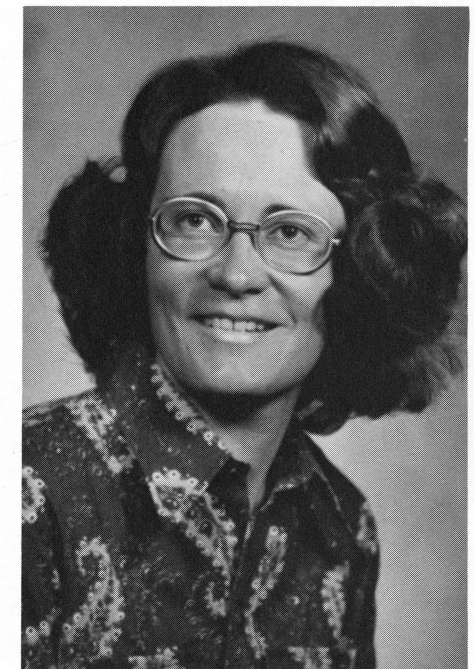


MICHAEL HENRY ELDRED worked for Judge Rodibaugh as the clerk of the Bankruptcy Court, obviously a valuable experience, throughout law school. Mike went to Notre Dame as an undergraduate also.

"The Common Law of England has been laboriously built about a mythical figure—the figure of the Reasonable Man."
A. P. Herbert, Uncommon Law, 1.

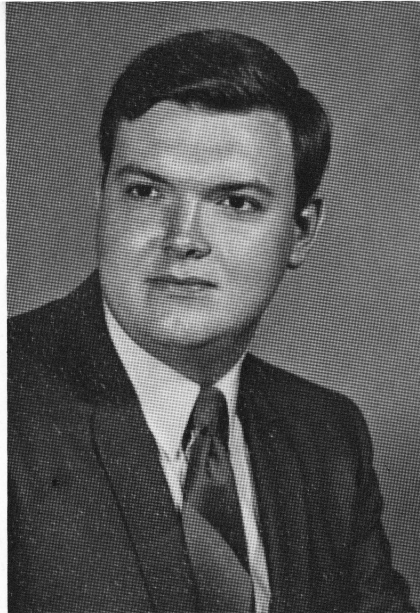
ROBERT J. FOSTER is universally known as "Bear". He graduated from St. John's University in Minnesota. He was Director of Legal Aid's Community Services for 1974-75—that provides the South Bend Legal Aid's Community Services for 1974-75—that provides the South Bend Legal Aid office with student manpower.

KATHLEEN ROSS was raised on a ranch in the Big Sky Country and graduated magna cum laude from Montana's Carroll College. She was class secretary-treasurer in 1972-73, studied in London the next year where she was involved in legal aid and on the staff of the Lawyer. In 1974-75, she was Assistant Counsel to the University of Notre Dame.



PETER PEREZ and his wife, Barbara, have moved to the Northern Pacific island of Guam where Pete will work in a legal capacity with the island government. Pete worked in legal aid while in law school and graduated in December, 1974. He is a graduate of Washington State University. Barbara gave birth to their second son during Pete's last semester of law school.

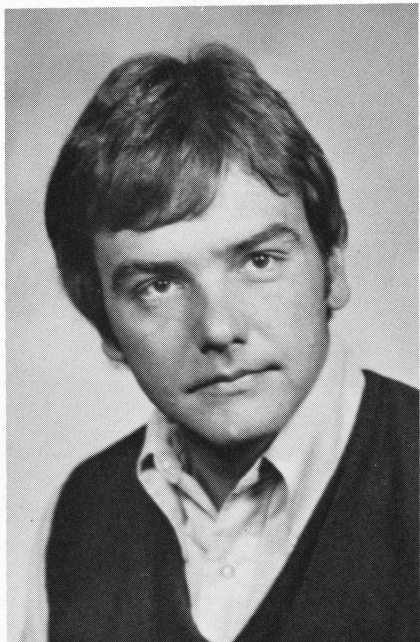




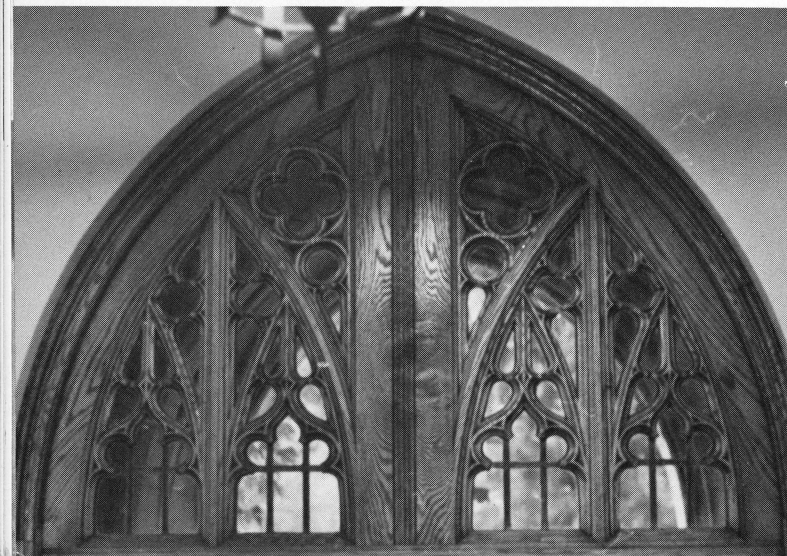
EDWARD L. CHOATE graduated from Southern Illinois University. He will return to that area after graduation.

FRED A. BERNARDI has achieved impressive records at Notre Dame, both as an undergraduate and law student. He was a summa cum laude in college.

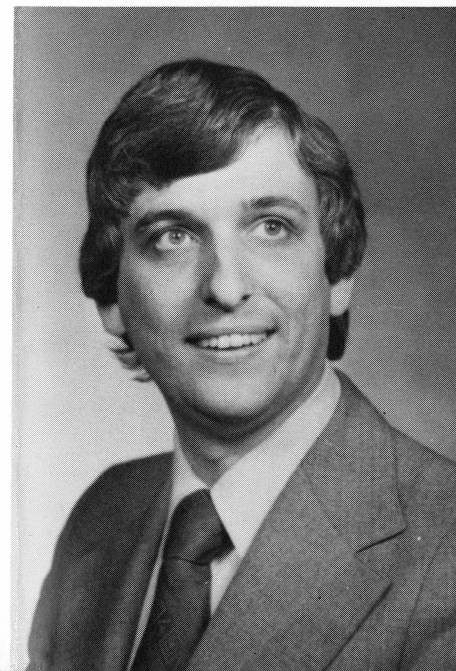
ROGER JOHN BERGH liked to joke that his ambition was to pass through school unnoticed. Roger was a Michigan State graduate. He graduated from N. D. Law in December, 1974, but not before we got to know him. He is a nice guy.



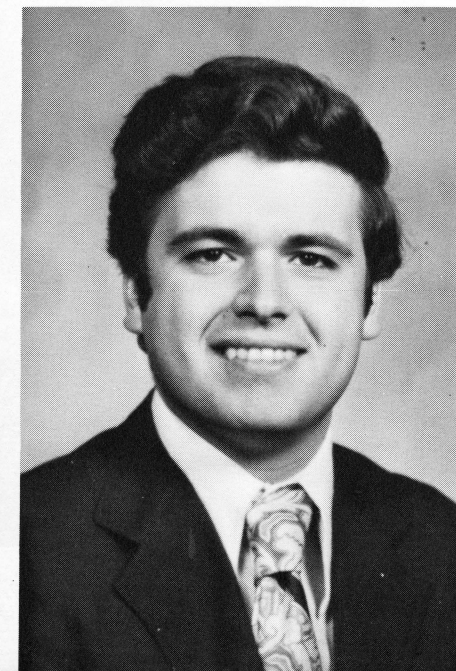
EDWARD WILLIAM BEAUCHAMP graduated from the University of Detroit, a Jesuit school. He taught at Alma College for several years. While at Notre Dame, he has served as an advisor in the residence halls. Bill has been both S.B.A. Executive Vice President and Treasurer. He won both his B.A. and M.B.A. from U. of D. magna cum laude.



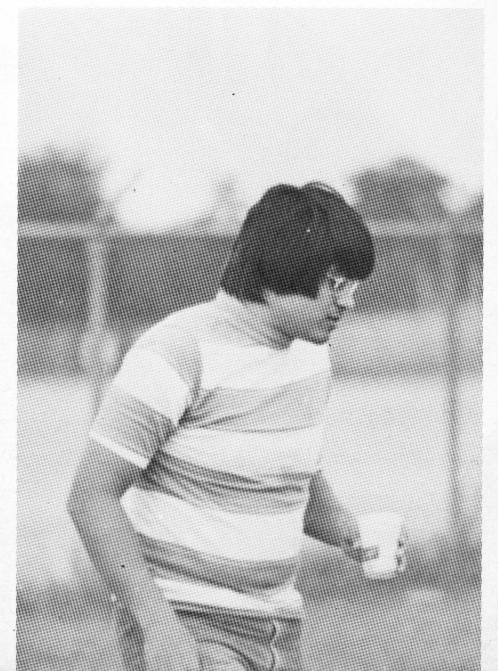
JACK PENCA, a 1973-74 Londoner, graduated with honors from the Jesuits' Loyola University in Chicago. He joined the Lawyer's staff in 1974.



RAYMOND MATTHEW PLANELL, a New Yorker, graduated from Notre Dame with honors. He published a note on duties of insurers in litigation in No. 5, Vol. 49 of the Lawyer and served as Assistant Executive Editor of Volume 50.

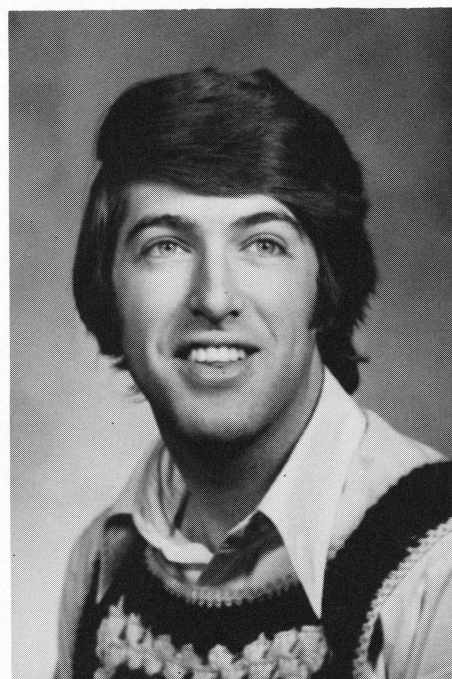


MICHAEL L. THIEL, a Notre Dame graduate, was named director of the Elkhart Human Relations Commission in 1975. He has worked as a legal intern for the city attorney of South Bend and the National Center for Law and Handicapped.



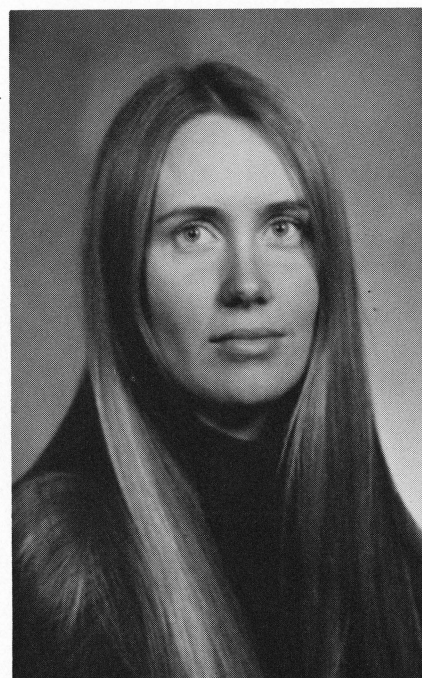


HAROLD C. POPE studied history at Long Beach State University and Cornell University, specializing in Chinese studies. He was the Executive Notes Editor of the LAWYER's fiftieth anniversary volume. His note (Vol. 49: 879) on administrative agency inspections was exceptionally well written. Harold will clerk for a justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals, 9th Circuit.

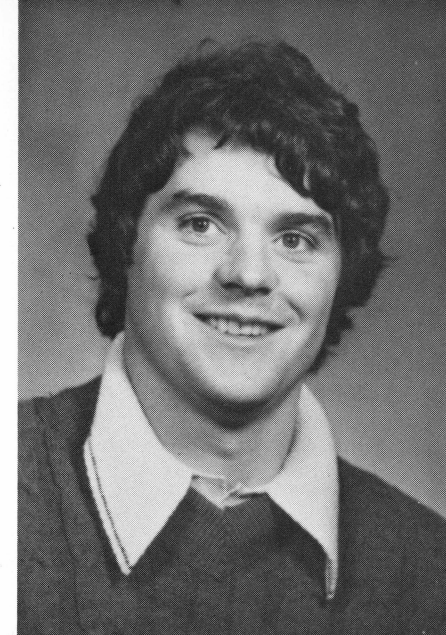


MICHAEL KEVIN QUINN graduated cum laude from the University of Dayton and earned his C.P.A. before entering law school. He worked in Cass County with Legal Aid.

"If the law supposes that," said Mr. Bumble, "the law is a ass, a idiot."
—C. Dickens, Oliver Twist, chapter 51.

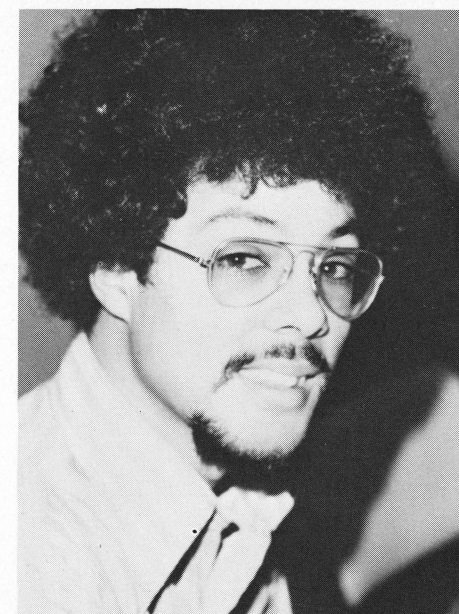


MARY JOAN HOENE is a graduate of Seattle University, a Jesuit school, with a degree in English. She is an intern at the National Center for the Law and the Handicapped. Mary Joan will probably return to the Pacific Northwest to practice.

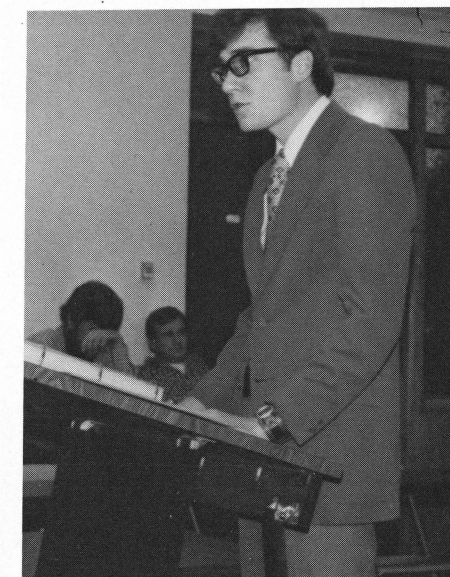


NORMAN BARRY, a Notre Dame undergraduate degree holder, studied law in London with other Notre Damers in 1973-74. He and his wife were married while we were in law school.

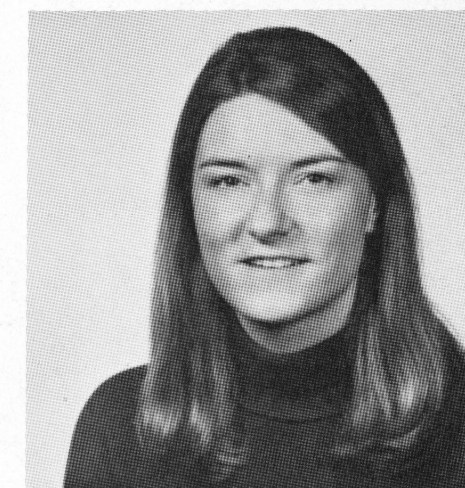
JOHN W. HARDIN, III, coached the Notre Dame undergraduate Debate Team in its varsity competition during our first year of law school. He had an impressive record in debate at his alma mater, Loras College in Iowa from which he graduated magna cum laude.



EDWARD P. DRUMMOND, III, is a Stanford graduate from Washington State. He studied in the Environmental Law Program his second year.



MARIE GAIL GEREBENICS got her (cum laude) B.S. in journalism from Ohio University in Athens. She served in legal aid, moot court (a director) and the legislative research service (Executive Editor, Volume II of the Journal of Legislation).



Sign on Wall—

"Coming Tuesday!!
"60 Years To A Warranty Deed"

It's Bigger Than Ben Hur!
It's More Exciting Than The Exorcist!

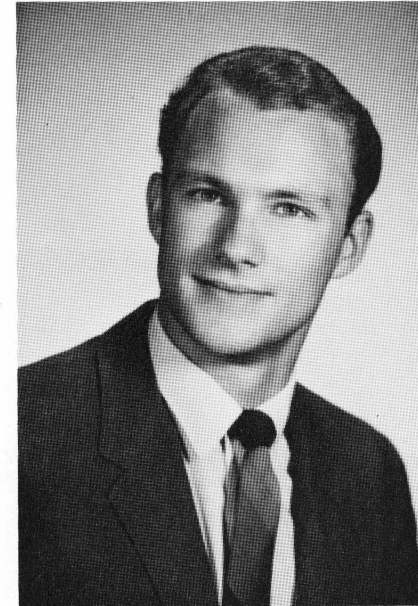
See . . . the sensuous dance of the Reversioners!
See . . . the erotic merging of the Future
Interests!
See . . . the chilling execution of the
Installment Contract!!
See . . . the attack of the 10,000 dower-
crazed widows!!

Starring: Nellie Throckmorton
Spencer Shelley
Alexander Dumper"

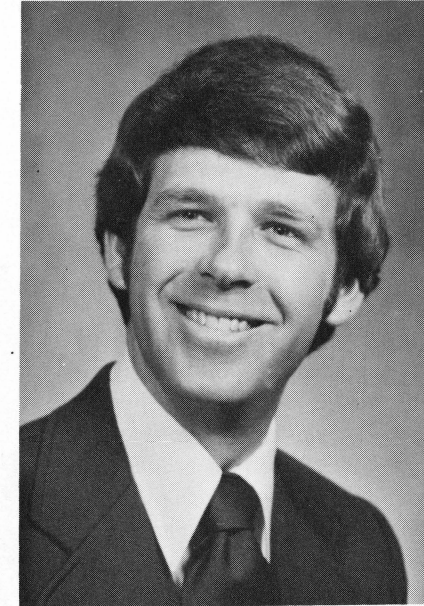
JEANNE SWARTZ holds degrees from Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia and Ohio University. She and her husband (who is a professor of economics) have the five girls, shown below. Jeanne will practice law in South Bend.



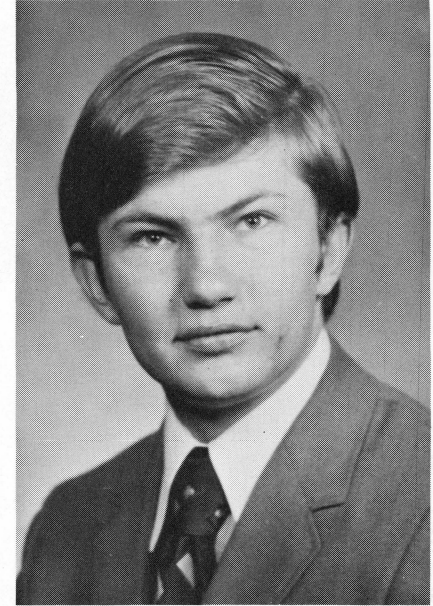
DAVID BURNS PERMAR II graduated from Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island with a degree in English and American Literature. He served in the Army, including a year in South Korea, then taught at a prep school. While in law school, he worked as a professor's research assistant.



TIMOTHY G. WESTMAN, a Notre Dame graduate, has published a well written note at 49 N.D. LAWYER 920 entitled "Contractual Waiver by Labor Unions of Employees; Solicitation—Distribution Rights: Time for a Resolution". Tim lived at Windmoor throughout law school.

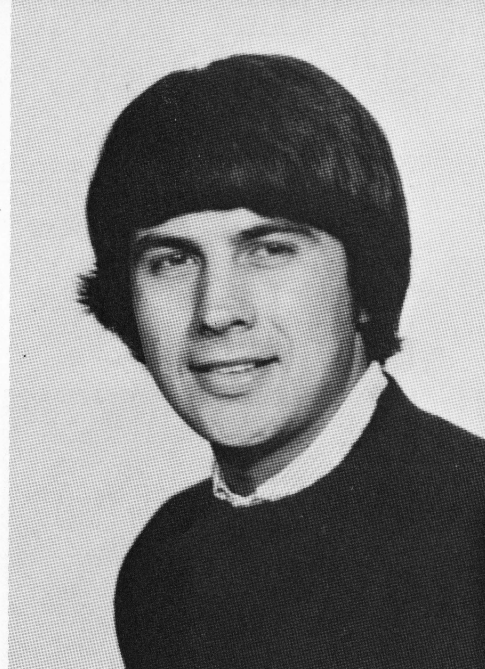


JOHN ARTHUR MOE is a magna cum laude graduate of Notre Dame. He has done extensive work in legislative research and will have an article published in the Notre Dame Journal of Legislation. John will return to the Los Angeles area to practice.



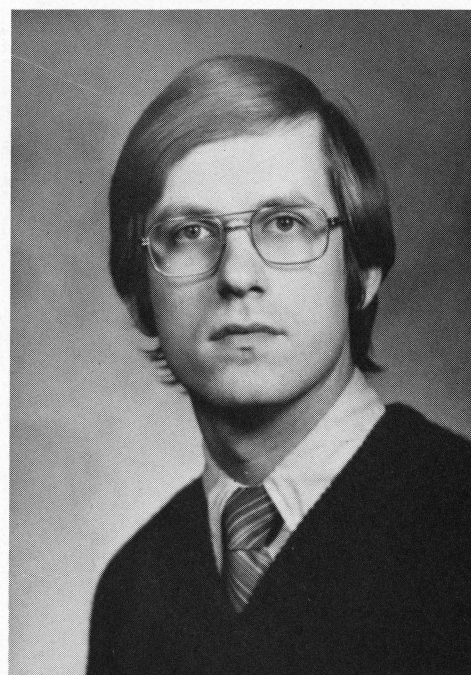
Of fictitious claims—"The rats of Hamlin were as nought in comparison with that horde of mice which has sought refreshment within Coca-Cola bottles and died of a happy surfeit."
—Spruill, "Privity of Contract as a Requisite for Recovery on Warranty," 19 N.C.L. Rev. 511,566 (1941)



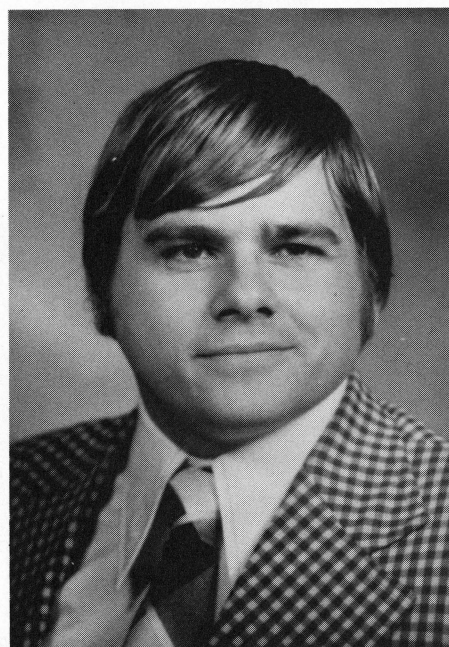


ALAN WENDELL ANDERSON graduated magna cum laude from the University of Northern Colorado. Lanny joined our group at the London Centre for Legal Studies in 1973. He is an extremely likeable fellow, open and easy going.

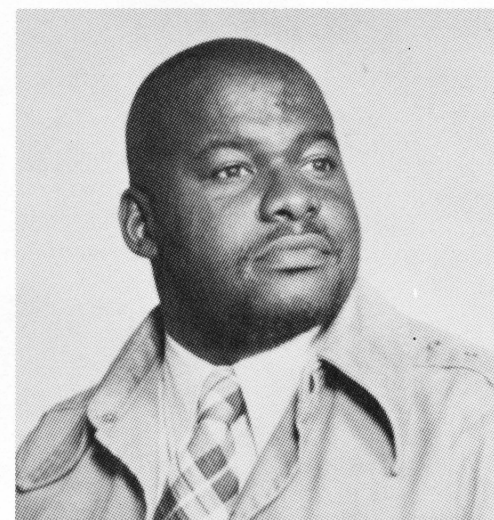
DONALD PAUL MOROZ is a cum laude graduate in government and urban studies of the Jesuits' Boston College. He transferred here from Rutgers Law School. Don has been an intern in the local prosecutor's office and a clerk in the County Superior Court. He is a division director of Legal Aid and will clerk for a New Jersey trial court judge.



WILLIAM E. EDMONDS is a Texan who went to the Jesuit university in Spokane, Washington, Gonzaga. His degree is in political science. Bill was in London 1973-74 and has been a leader in the Cass County Legal Aid program.



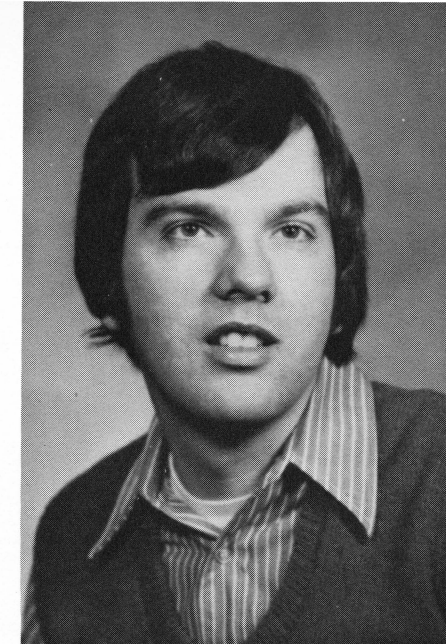
PAUL RICHARD MATTINGLY graduated magna cum laude in economics from the University of Dayton. He spent his second year of law school in our London program where he did an extensive comparative analysis of the right to counsel on both sides of the Atlantic. His note on this was published at 50 Notre Dame Lawyer 117. Paul was our Brennan Scholar.



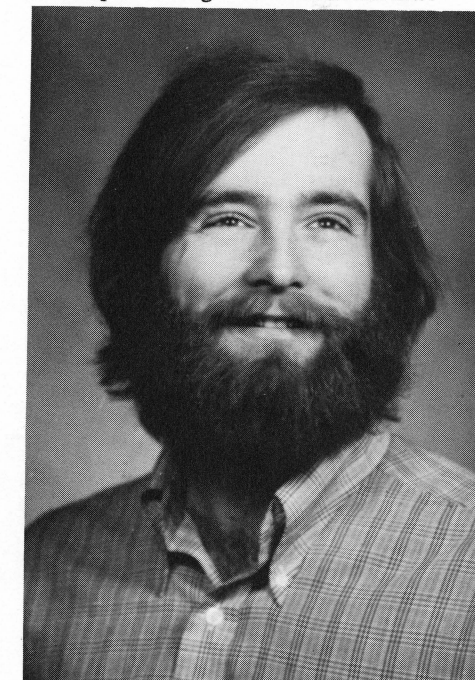
BRIAN PATRICK SHORT graduated from the college of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame. He passed up the Lawyer to work in Moot Court and one of the top competitors in the final arguments before Justice Marshall. Brian was at the London Center for Legal Studies during his second year. He will clerk for a federal district judge in Minneapolis.

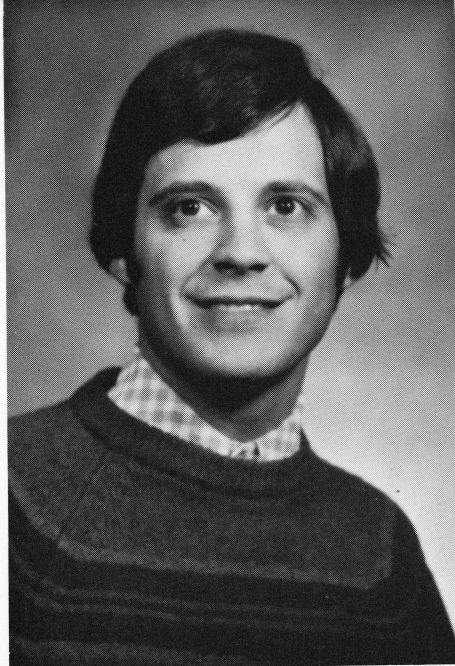


JAMES EARLE PORRO spent a couple of years with Navy in Morocco, Africa, after graduating from St. Bonaventure's University. He was a magna cum laude graduate with a finance major; Bob Lanier (Detroit Pistons) was his classmate. At Notre Dame, he spent his second year in London. Back in the U.S., Jim worked for the South Bend City Attorney.

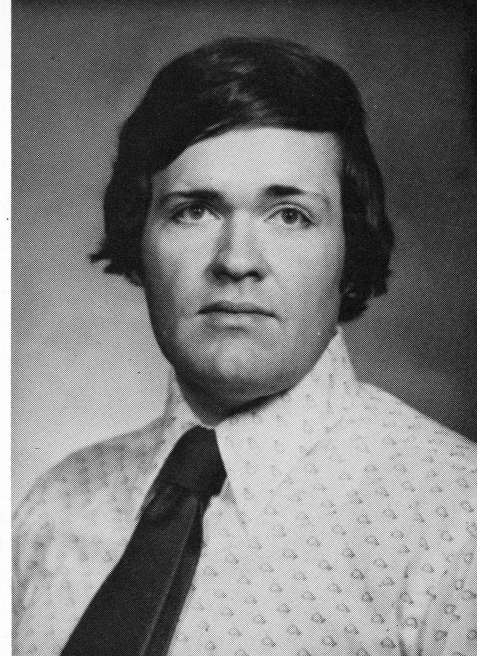


ALBERT M. MUNSON, II, graduated in December of 1974 and joined the largest law firm in New York City. He played football in college, was nominated for Phi Beta Kappa, and worked as a State Trooper while earning his degree from Michigan State. Al studied in Notre Dame's law program in Tokyo and was the leader of BALSA. He is specializing in international law.





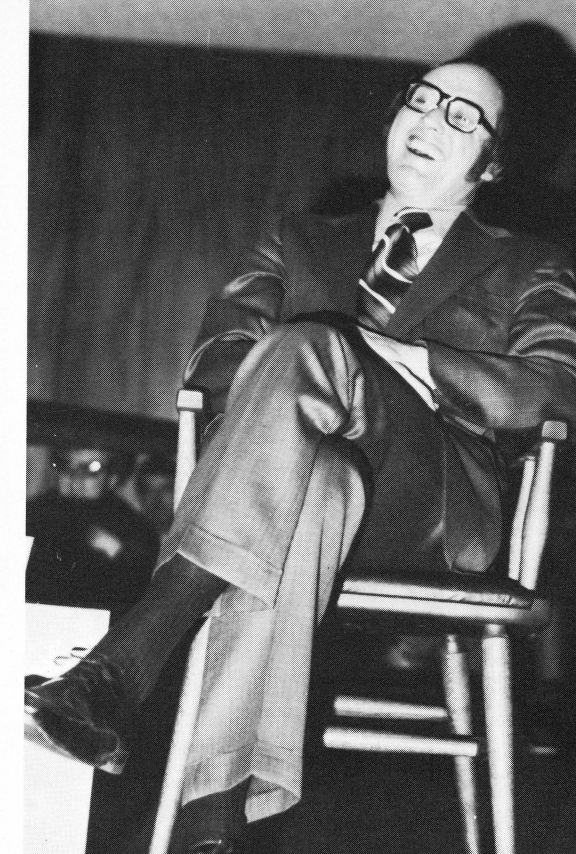
TIMOTHY W. SILBAUGH was an electrician for several years before he and Linda entered college full time. He won his degree from Pennsylvania State University magna cum laude. Their son, Scot, who has helped them run the lounge coffee bar, was born right before first year finals. Tim has published two notes in the Lawyer and served as Administrative Editor for Volume 50.



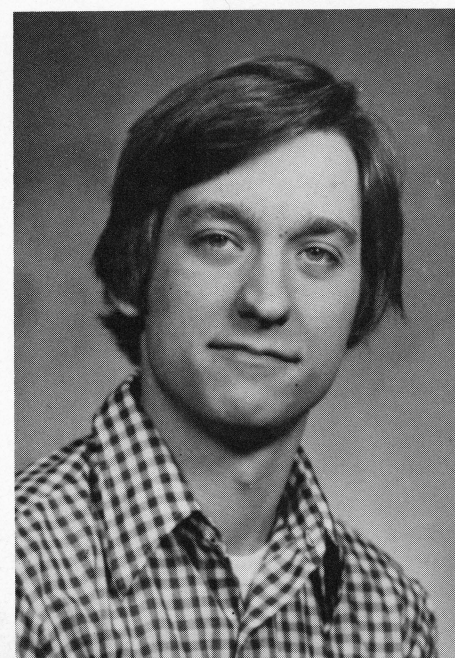
DAVID P. QUINT, a Notre Dame Scholar as an undergraduate is from Iowa. He won his degree cum laude in modern languages. Dave and Kathy were married immediately after our first year of law in 'the first wedding during our class' history together. They spent their first year of marriage in London.

It is one of the misfortunes of the law that ideas become encysted in phrases and thereafter for a long time cease to provoke further analysis.

—Justice Holmes, dissenting in Hyde v. United States, 225 U.S. 347, 391 (1912).



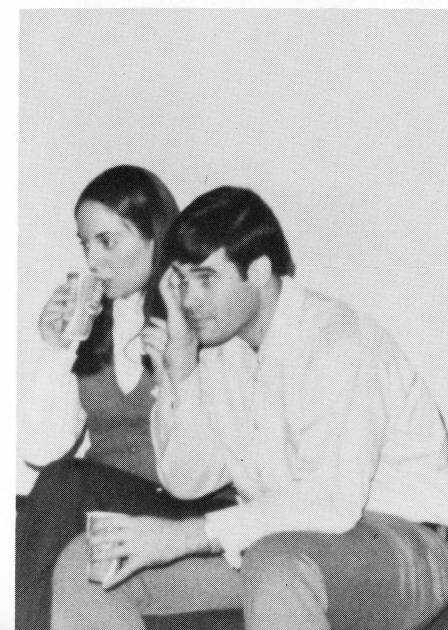
KENNETH ALBERT KLATT and his wife, Kathy, studied at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. Ken won his liberal arts degree "with distinction". He participated in Legal Aid and led the intramural program (Law School Athletics Association). One familiar scene in the lounge has been Ken and Mark Westrate locked in a chess battle. Ken will clerk for a judge of the Indiana Supreme Court.



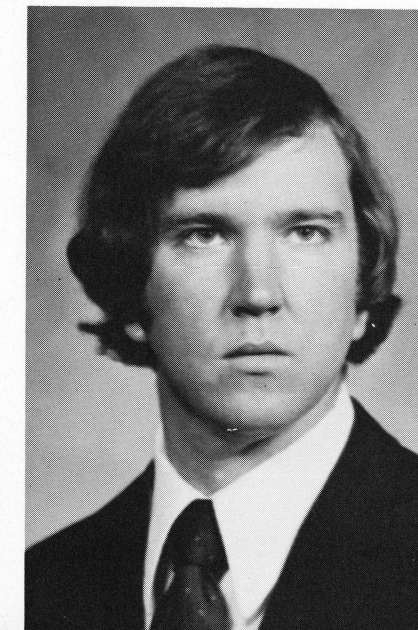
ANDREW PETER NAPOLITANO was a capitol page while in high school, helped start a program of bringing in moderate and conservative speakers ("for balance") while at Princeton University, and organized a County Bar Association seminar on effective trial techniques and taught a course on legal research while in law school. Andy, well known and respected for his orthodox Catholic and political views, is destined for trial practice and politics in New Jersey.



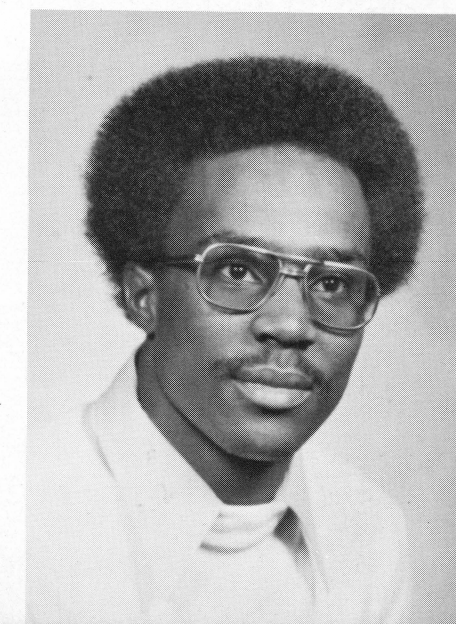
JANIS SAMMARTINO GARDNER and her husband Jeff (J.D. and M.B.A. classes of 1976) both graduated with honors from Occidental College in Los Angeles. They are planning on returning to Southern California upon graduation.

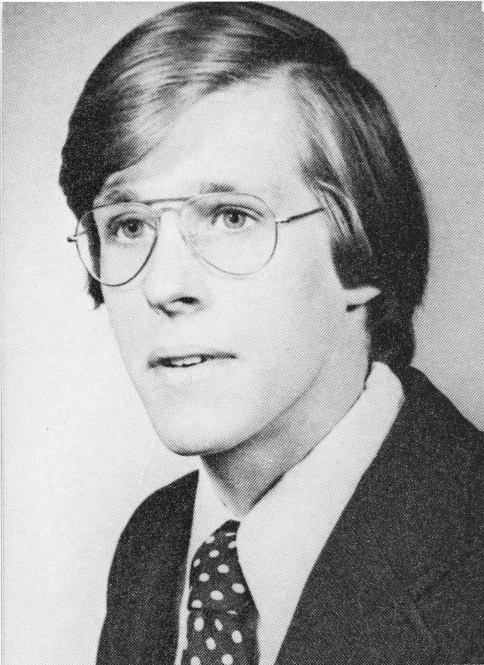


TERRENCE JOSEPH MCGANN played football (running back) for Ara and the fighting Irish. A native of Washington, D.C., Terry will clerk for a trial judge in his hometown.



EDWARD DEAN LARK is a South Bend native. He was President of the student body at Indiana University—South Bend. He has served as both a director in Legal Aid (Post Conviction Remedies) and President of Balsa.



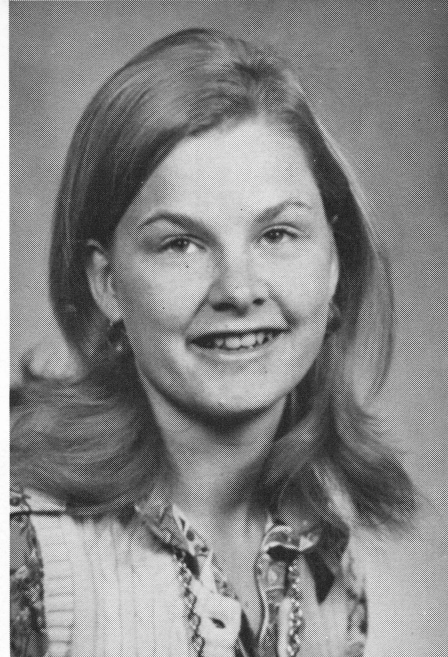


ROBERT WEAVER, a Notre Dame honors graduate, was the finest moot court participant in the class of 1975. He won the prize for best over-all speaker in the Regional Competition in Chicago and helped produce the best brief there, too. He also was First Speaker in the Finals at Notre Dame.

PATRICK JOSEPH GIBBS, a Notre Dame graduate, participated in Moot Court for three years and competed in the finals.

MICHAEL D. MCARA, a Michigander, studied at Notre Dame as an undergraduate also.

AARON S. OCHI, holds degrees from the University of Hawaii and Oregon State University. He was a missile officer in the Air Force.



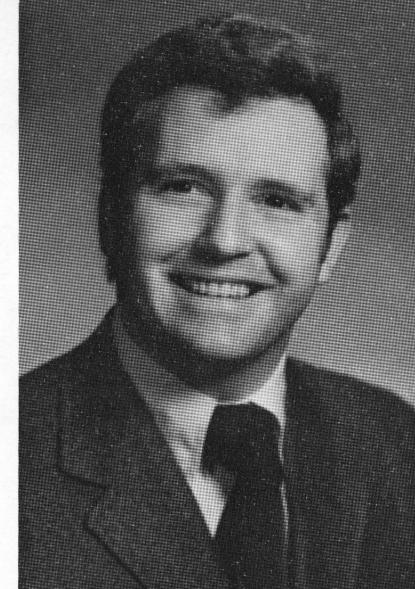
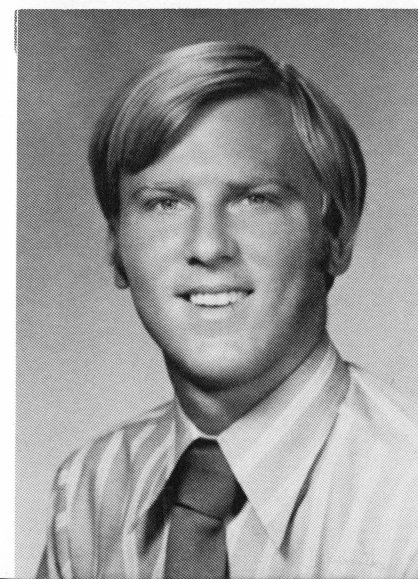
ELIZABETH E' BARINGHAUS graduated summa cum laude from the Jesuits' Canisius College in Buffalo, New York and received the William J. Brennan Honor Scholarship. She spent her second year in London. In her third year of law school, Beth has been both an editor of the Lawyer and intern at the National Center for Law and the Handicapped. Her note (40 LAWYER 273) was a comparative study of English and American Trustee Powers.

"The law, in its majestic impartiality, permits rich and poor alike to sleep on embankments."
—Anatole France



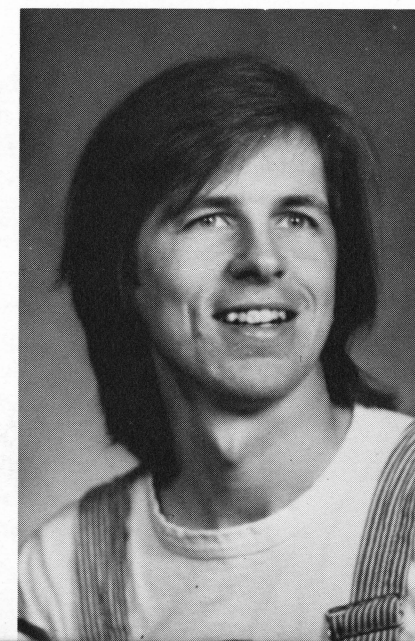
MARGARET OLSEN is the very first graduate of Saint Mary's College of Notre Dame, Indiana, to become a Notre Dame lawyer. Meg was president of the Women's Rights Association in 1973-74. She graduated in December, 1974 and returned to Ohio to practice.

CHAUNCEY LEE VEATCH III, a Californian who graduated from the University of the Pacific, was class president for two years, then S.B.A. president while his wife, Amy, was president of Law Wives. He was the law student member of the University Academic Council.



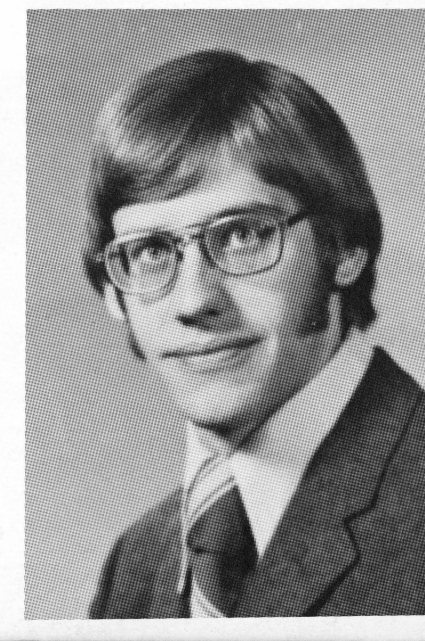
DON MUSTICO studied accounting at Notre Dame as an undergraduate. Don was easily our most knowledgeable college football fan. He graduated in December and joined a large accounting firm.

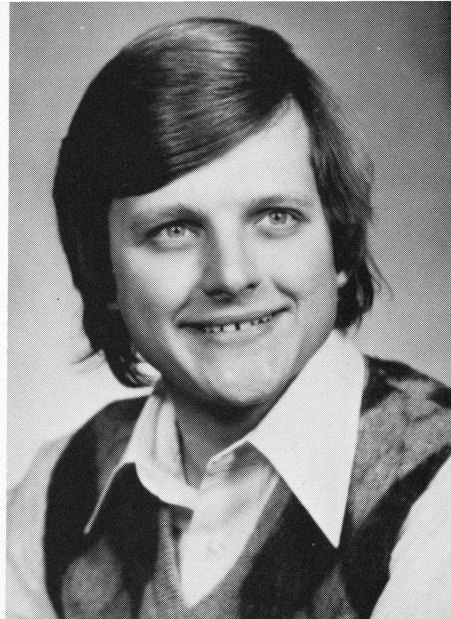
JEFFREY JAY HOSKINS studied at Cincinnati and Ohio Universities from which he graduated summa cum laude. He has worked in Legal Aid. He hopes to enter practice in a small Ohio town.



MICHELE SALEM is a graduate of Seton Hall University. She served as a class officer for two years.

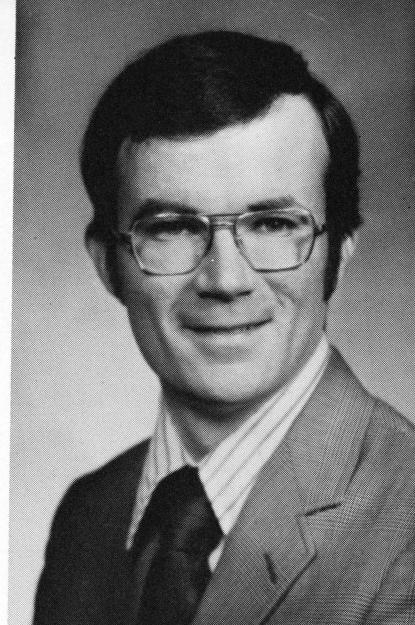
FREDERICK GEORGE GIEL graduated from St. Joseph's College (of Indiana) summa cum laude. He participated in the Patent Moot Court program.





MICHAEL JOSEPH MULLIN, an Ohioan, graduated from the University of Dayton. While in law school, he worked in Legal Aid.

PAUL A. MURPHY, a graduate of St. Michael's College in Vermont, started law study at Notre Dame several years ago. He was drafted at the end of his first year. He joined our class in 1973.

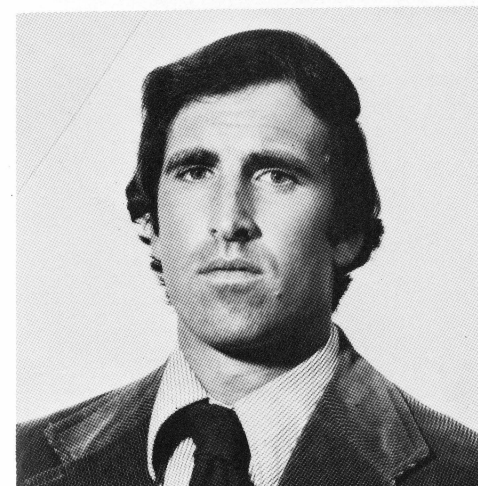


THADDEUS MARCINIAK, Executive Articles Editor of Vol. 50 of the LAWYER, wins the HOYNES REPORTER's Class Intellectual award. The school has cited him more than once for his academic performance. Holder of summa cum laude from Notre Dame in history, Ted's prowess in the classroom is remarkable. He was a Phi Beta Kappa as an undergraduate.

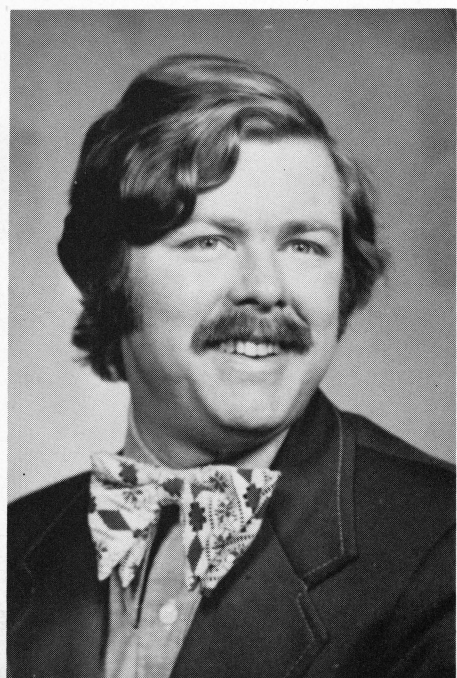


MARY ELISABETH SOMMER, a 1973-74 Londoner, graduated from the College of New Rochelle in New York state cum laude. She taught an undergraduate seminar on Human Rights and the Law and served on the S.B.A.

BRUCE PATRICK BOWER, an Alabaman, graduated from Notre Dame with undergraduate honors.

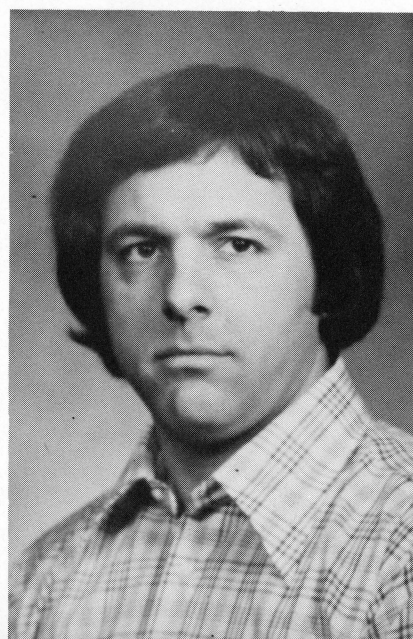


DAVID MURCHISON, a Princeton University graduate, has not participated in any of the programs of the law school. Rarely seen by anyone at the school, he set a new record for non-involvement. Dave did not go to the football games. In February of 1975, he mentioned that "the library is really spruced up. The dust is gone, it's got two balconies," etc.



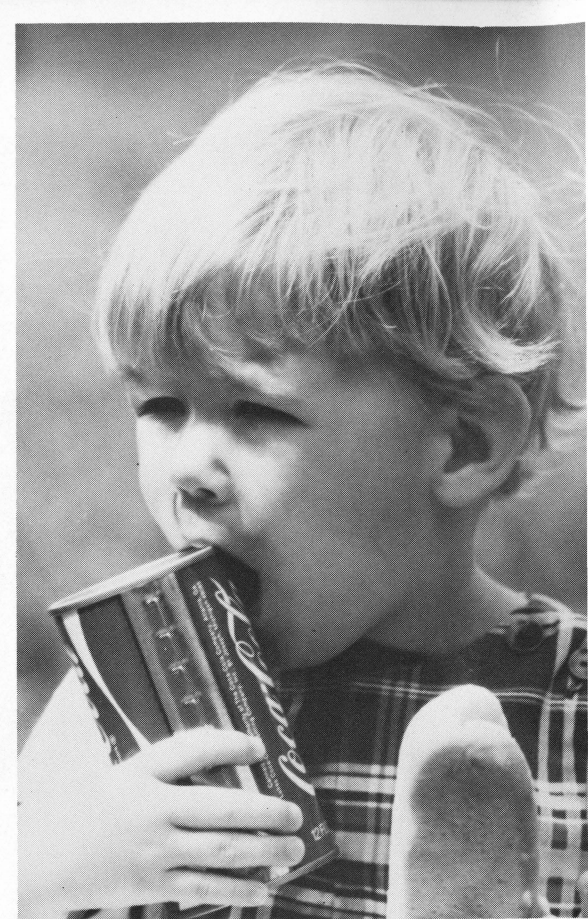
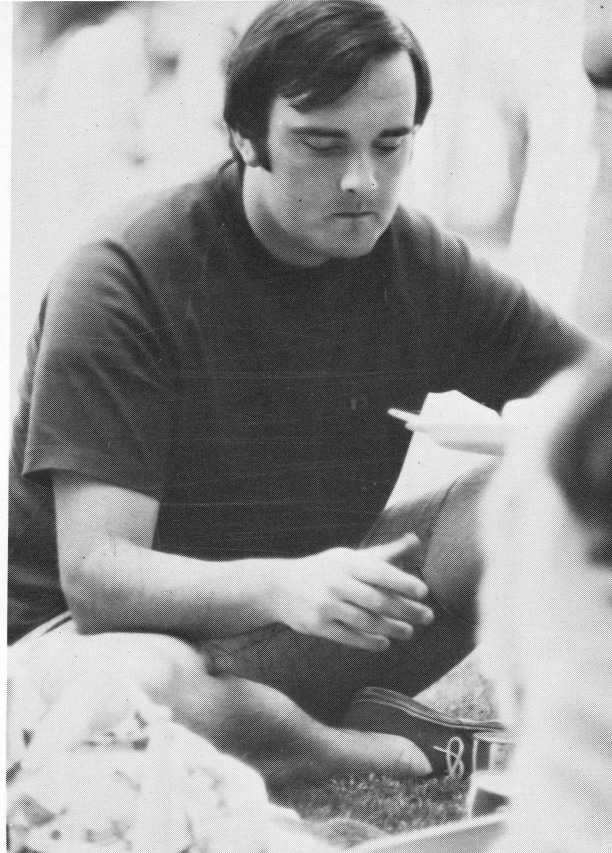
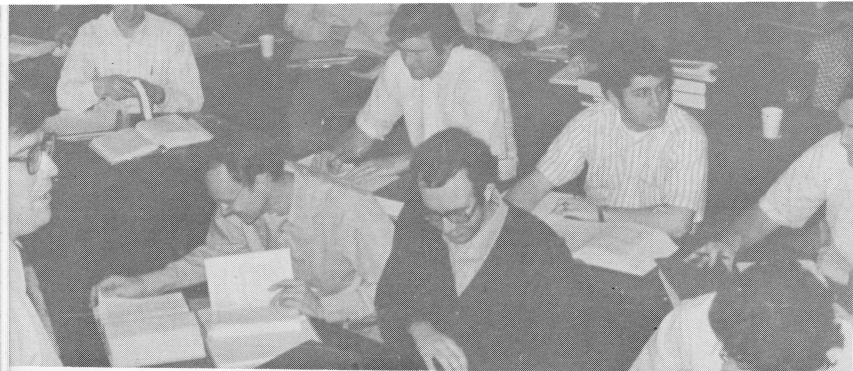
QUIN ROBERT FRAZER graduated from Mount Saint Paul College and worked in Legal Aid while at Notre Dame Law School. He has an exceptionally quick mind and a tremendous memory power.

JOHN ROGER GARBO, Jr., earned his history degree from Ohio State University. While in law school, he provided leadership for the Cass County, Michigan, Legal Aid program. Jack always has a ready line for every occasion.



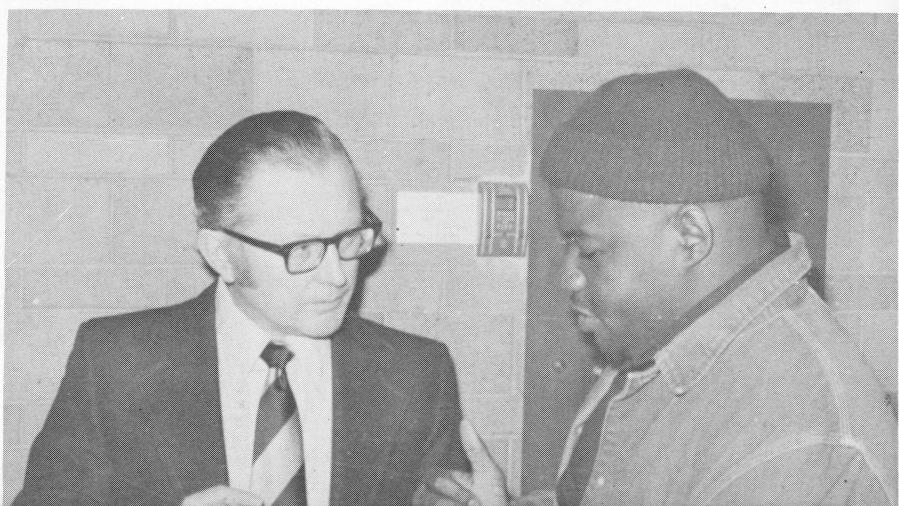
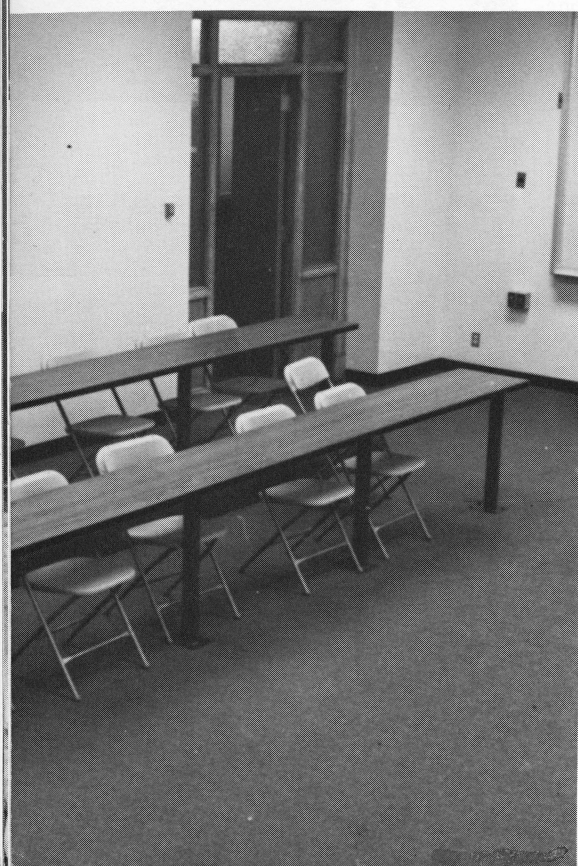
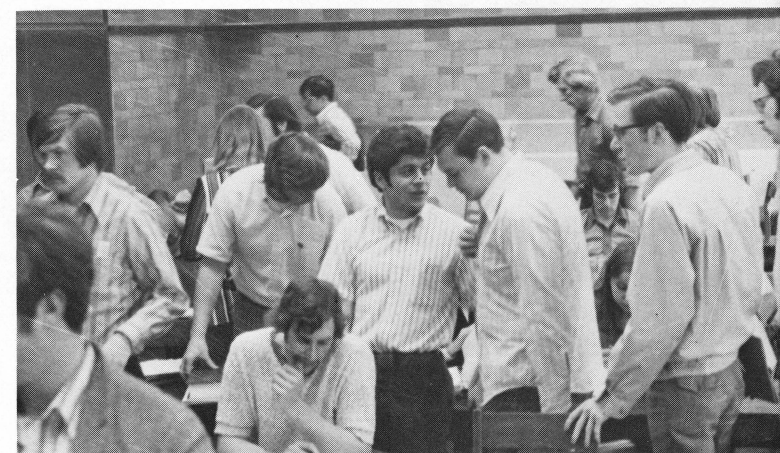
DENNIS JAMES OWENS. I graduated from Rockhurst College, a Jesuit school in Kansas City, served as a Marine platoon commander in VietNam, and taught English, speech and government in high school. Of my activities while in law school, I am most proud of my work in the Legislative Research Service; editing both Volume I and II of our Journal of Legislation; publishing 10 or 12 notes, articles or reviews; and writing this yearbook. Cathy and I had a little girl, Mollie, in November, 1972. I will clerk for the Chief Justice of Missouri, the Honorable Robert E. Seiler.





Judgement

They have been three very good years .



Other Officers of the Court



Attorney, n. A person legally appointed to mismanage one's affairs which one has not the skill himself to rightly mismanage.

Barrister, n. One of the ten thousand varieties of the genus lawyer. In England the functions of the barrister are distinct from those of a solicitor. The one advises, the other executes; but the thing advised and the thing executed is the client.

Habeus Corpus, n. A writ by which a man may be taken out of jail and asked how he likes it.

Insolvent, adj. Destitute of property to pay debts. Destitution of the will to pay them is not insolvency; it is commercial sagacity.

Jury, n. A number of persons appointed by a court to assist the attorneys in preventing law from degenerating into justice.

Lawful, adj. Compatible with the will of a judge having jurisdiction.

Lawyer, n. One skilled in circumvention of the law.

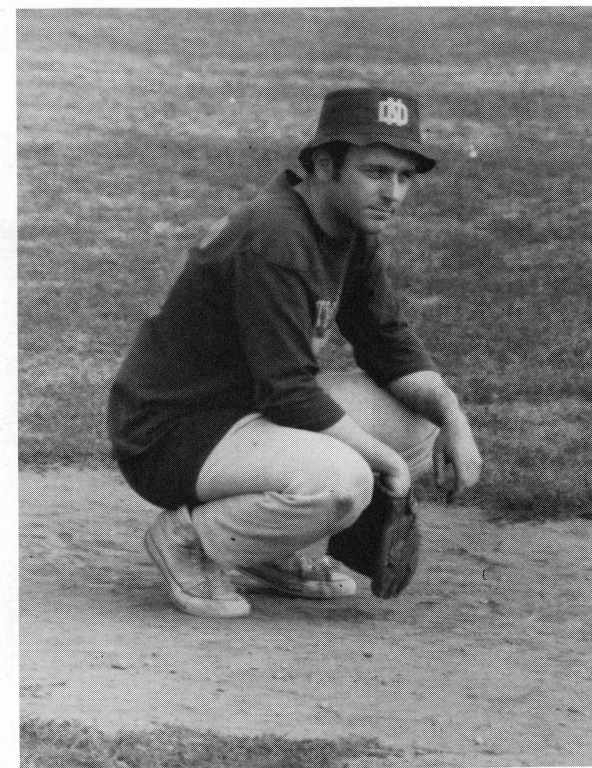
Litigant, n. A person about to give up his skin for the hope of retaining his bones.

Magistrate, n. A judicial officer of limited jurisdiction and unbounded incapacity.

Precedent, n. In law, a previous decision, rule or practice which, in the absence of a definite statute, has whatever force and authority a judge may choose to give it, thereby greatly simplifying his task of doing as he pleases. As there are precedents for everything, he has only to ignore those things that make against his interest and accentuate those in the line of his desire.

Proof, n. Evidence having a shade more plausibility than of unlikelihood. The testimony of two credible witnesses as opposed to that of only one.

—Ambrose Bierce, The Devil's Dictionary



Mr. Driftwood (Groucho Marx): All right, fine. Now here are the contracts. Sign at the bottom. There's no need to read that because they are all duplicates.

Forelo (Chico Marx): Duplicates? Those five girls up in Canada?

(They proceed to analyze the contract.)

Forelo: Hey, wait! What does this say?

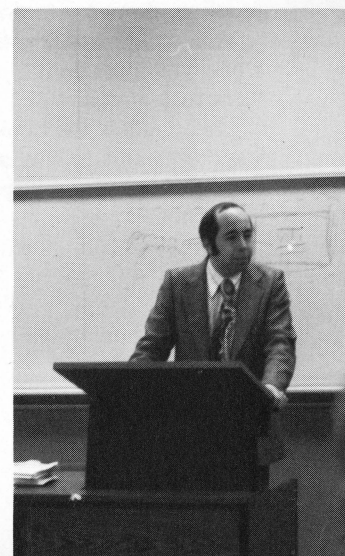
Driftwood: That's the usual clause. That's in every contract. It says, "If any of the parties participating in the contract is shown not to be in their right mind, the entire agreement is nullified."

Forelo: Well, I don't know.

Driftwood: It's okay; that's what they call a sanity clause.

Forelo: Oh, no! You can't fool me! There ain't no Sanity Clause!

—A Night at the Opera (1935)



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