Dear Notre Dame Lawyer,

Please indulge me in a moment of personal reflection. I admit to a certain fondness for men of the generation we're profiling in this issue of Notre Dame Lawyer. My dad and his three brothers are contemporaries of the Notre Dame lawyers of the Class of 1949. Like these men, they grew up during the Great Depression and served their country honorably in World War II — Dad, Uncle Mitch '48 and Uncle Val '42 Ph.D. in the United States Navy, and Uncle Cass at home, helping my grandparents run the family business that is now in its 85th year. After the war, my dad and his brothers settled into a life of completing their college educations, working in the family business and raising their own families.

My family worked hard and sacrificed — although at the time I didn't know how much — so that my brother, sister and I could live in a nice home in the suburbs, drive decent cars, go on interesting vacations, attend our parish schools, and graduate from Notre Dame. They taught us that we could be anything we wanted to be if we worked hard enough.

I thought we were a pretty typical family. But until I met these men of the Class of 1949 and read Tom Brokaw's recent book, *The Greatest Generation*, I had no idea what "typical" actually meant with regard to the men and women of this era. My father and my uncles, like the men in our own 'Greatest Generation' story, will never admit that their lives were anything special. They believe, quite simply, that they did what they had to do to serve their country, and they did what they had to do to make sure their children (and, in my case, also their nieces and nephews) had opportunities for success. But these men were and are special — if only because of their lifelong selflessness and their individual and collective commitments to honor and duty.

I hope that this issue of Notre Dame Lawyer, highlighting the men of the Class of 1949, serves as a small "thank you" to these Notre Dame lawyers, to others of their generation, and most especially to my family. I hope, too, that these articles will prompt you to thank the men and women in your lives who also did what they knew they should do, just to make your life better than it otherwise might have been.

Yours in Notre Dame,

Cathy Pieronek, Editor

On the cover: The Clarke Memorial Fountain, on the site of the old Fieldhouse, honors Notre Dame alumni who served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. The inscription on the fountain captures the essence of Notre Dame's own "greatest generation" — *pro patria et pace*, meaning "for country and peace."

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**2000 Spring Calendar of Events**

**January 17, 2000**
Classes resume for spring semester

**January 18-20, 2000**
Alternative Dispute Resolution Workshop
co-sponsored by NDLS and The Trillium Group
Cleveland, Ohio

**January 25-28, 2000**
Alternative Dispute Resolution Workshop
co-sponsored by NDLS and The Trillium Group
Phoenix, Arizona

**February 1-4, 2000**
Alternative Dispute Resolution Workshop
co-sponsored by NDLS and The Trillium Group
Chicago, Illinois

**February 15, 2000**
Deadline for submissions for Notre Dame Lawyer, spring 2000 issue

**March 11-19, 2000**
Spring Break

**March 21-24, 2000**
Advanced Alternative Dispute Resolution Workshop
co-sponsored by NDLS and The Trillium Group
Cleveland, Ohio

**March 28-31, 2000**
Advanced Alternative Dispute Resolution Workshop
co-sponsored by NDLS and The Trillium Group
Phoenix, Arizona

**April 11-14, 2000**
Advanced Alternative Dispute Resolution Workshop
co-sponsored by NDLS and The Trillium Group
Chicago, Illinois

**April 21-24, 2000**
Easter Break (University and Law School offices closed)

**April 27-28, 2000**
Notre Dame Law Association Spring Meeting

**May 19-21, 2000**
Commencement Weekend

**June 8-11, 2000**
University Reunion 2000

For more information on Law School or University events, please contact Cathy Pieronek at the Law School Relations Office.

*For information on the ADR workshops, please contact The Trillium Group directly:
phone: (416) 307-0018 (877) 444-4740 (toll free)
fax: (416) 307-0011
email: adrinfo@adr.ca
mail: The Trillium Group 112 Adelaide Street, East Toronto, Ontario MSC 1K9 CANADA*
Our Own Greatest Generation
— NDLS Class of 1949

On Modest Prayers
Honorable John C. Mowbray 49 J.D.
Reverend Robert Griffin, C.S.C. — Another of Notre Dame's Greatest Remembered
William Bentley Bull ’48 J.D. — Unsung Hero
Professor Tom Braden ’49 J.D. — A Selfless Educator

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By the time you read this letter, I will have completed the first semester of my service as dean. It has been one of the most exhilarating periods of my life.

I began my tenure knowing that Dean David T. Link, who mentored me as a student and as a young faculty member, established the Law School as a leadership institution within the American legal community. Equally important, through his efforts and the efforts of all who worked with him, the Law School stands poised at the outset of a new millennium to move to the next level of excellence — excellence in teaching, excellence in scholarship, excellence in service.

At Notre Dame, we strive for excellence not simply for its own sake, but because we believe in the value of our particular perspective on the law. We offer legal education within a community of faith — a community that shares a belief in the existence of God as the source of all truth and as the ultimate law-giver; a community that sees itself as called to harness our gifts to the service of others.

Excellence is the platform from which we can most effectively offer our faith-based perspective on the law. The complex problems of the new millennium will require the analysis of people trained in many different disciplines within the modern university. The actual solutions to these problems, however, will be crafted by people steeped in the law. We want members of the Notre Dame legal community to be part of this process. We believe that we offer the profession faculty and graduates who are fully conversant with the prevailing schools of legal thought, but who also bring to the table a competing tradition with a depth and richness all its own — a tradition grounded in Judeo-Christian principles with an emphasis on moral values and social justice.

Our challenge is dual — to be Catholic, with a wide spectrum of philosophical viewpoints that eschews a narrow parochialism, and to be great. This challenge is not for the faint of heart. We need additional resources — more physical space, more funds for student financial aid and loan forgiveness, additional faculty and continued expansion of our library collection, as well as for certain infrastructure needs. I am confident, however, that if we remain faithful to our mission, we will continue to find the resources necessary to achieve our goals.

We stand on the shoulders of giants who came before us. We are the legacy of 130 years of people whose lifeblood is in these bricks. I think of myself, together with all of you who join in this vision, as the guardians of this legacy. We are charged not only with preserving the unique tradition entrusted to us, but also with taking it to new heights.

With the help of everyone in the Notre Dame community, I pledge to do all that I can during my tenure as dean to continue our quest of building a great Catholic law school — a thriving intellectual community that feeds our own souls and stretches beyond Notre Dame to contribute to the legal profession as a whole. I greatly appreciate the many expressions of support that I have received. I look forward to seeing many of you in the coming months as we work together to educate a different kind of lawyer — a Notre Dame lawyer — a lawyer charged with a moral obligation to turn prudential judgment to the service of others.

Yours in Notre Dame,

Patricia A. O’Hara
Dean
In his recent book, Tom Brokaw called them the "Greatest Generation." Sociologists call them "the builders." Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas, in his October 1, 1999, column, described them as people who "put others first because that's what they were taught to do."

Our Own Greatest Generation

They are the men and women who grew up in America during the Great Depression, served at home and overseas during World War II and, after the war, changed this country in ways no one could have imagined. They attended college in record numbers — thanks to the GI bill, they spurred perhaps the largest growth in higher education the world has ever witnessed. They built the suburbs — they turned large expanses of undeveloped land into subdivisions dotted with tract homes that sprang up almost overnight to move their families out of congested, dirty cities and into a safer, more peaceful way of life. They had children — lots of children, who formed the Baby Boom generation now moving, en masse, into middle age. And their children had children — today's elementary and secondary schools are experiencing population swells attributed to large numbers of Baby Boomers having children and creating what has become known as the "Echo Boom" generation.

Their is a story simultaneously complex and simple. Complex in that they radically changed life in America, but simple in that they probably didn't set out to achieve great reforms. Complex in that they lived in a world defined by many destructive "isms" including fascism, Nazism, Communism and racism, but simple in that they themselves lived, almost myopically, by the ideals of integrity, honor and duty. Complex in that they witnessed the rapid development of some of the most amazing technological and scientific accomplishments in human history, but simple in that what motivates them are timeless and much simpler concepts like family, community and service.

Notre Dame's own "greatest generation" consists of the men — and they were all men — who attended school here in the mid- to late 1940s. Many of them had started school at Notre Dame or elsewhere in the late 1930s and early 1940s, but had their educations interrupted by the call to serve in the European Theater, the Pacific Theater or here at home. When they returned, they changed the face of Notre Dame in so many ways. And they live by those timeless principles carved in stone above the east door to the Basilica of the Sacred Heart: "God, Country, Notre Dame."

By Cathy Pieronek, '84, '95 J.D.
Director of Law School Relations
This past spring, the 50th Reunion of the NDLS Class of 1949 provided a wonderful opportunity to learn firsthand about the Notre Dame of the post-WWII era, and to learn about what motivated Notre Dame’s own greatest generation. And while each man has a slightly different story to tell, the common elements of their experiences speak volumes about what makes this generation great. They tell individual stories that focus on distinct incidents—something that occurred during military service, during law school or during a legal proceeding. But their lives consist of much more than individual accomplishments or interesting incidents. Their lives tell stories of love—love for family, love for country, love for one another.

When they came to NDLS after the war, these men were not the homogeneous group one might imagine populated this small law school for Catholic men in the middle of this century. They ranged in age from 18 to 32. The youngest, Dominic N. Colletti ’49 J.D., remembers attending law school “with older men returning from service;” while the oldest, Robert F. Burns ’49 J.D., was starting his third career. He first proceeded. But their lives consist of much more than individual accomplishments or interesting incidents. Their lives tell stories of love—love for family, love for country, love for community.

Recollecting the camaraderie with my fellow law school students and the excellent professors that we had, I truly appreciated Dean Clarence Manion, who counseled me about a place to practice after graduation.” Others recall Dean Manion as well, and the few other professors who taught them. James A. Simpson ’49 J.D. notes that these professors were much more than the professors we cherish today—caring people who helped individual students achieve their goals. And they look back on their times with wonderful humor. Samuel E. Molter ’49 J.D. describes his strongest memory of law school as his constitutional law class with Dean Manion: “We always started the lesson whenever his book fell open, be it page 19 or page 332. Our classes were never in sequence. He taught us in an informative manner, however, and we learned the practical application of the law. We also learned to think on our feet.” Larry Carr ’49 J.D. remembers Dean Manion a little differently: “Little learned, but a lot of fun!”

“Little learned, but a lot of fun!” Larry Carr ’49 J.D. remembers Dean Manion a little differently: “Little learned, but a lot of fun!” They also learned to fend for themselves in the legal employment marketplace. Mr. Beyerle remembers an on-campus interview waging much different from today, when over 200 employers come to campus to interview 180 or so graduating third-years, hiring more than a third of each class annually. For his 78-member class, “the only employers who came to the campus to interview were the FBI, Ford Motor Co. and one of the Texas oil companies. I believe they employed six of our class.” His own job search, on the other hand, employed a time-honored Notre Dame tradition—networking with the Notre Dame family. Only he didn’t think of it as networking back then. “I spent eight weeks tramping through downtown Cleveland visiting ND alumni, law firms and bank trust departments, all to no avail. In all of that time only one position made itself available: a job as a claims adjuster with New Amsterdam Casualty Company. They hired only lawyers but paid only college-graduate wages. Oh well. I had worn out two pairs of shoes, and it was time to earn some money.” Ultimately he loved the job and stopped looking for a position in a law firm. He stayed with the company until it fell victim to a hostile takeover, but remained in the insurance business until 1986, when he took early retirement. And finally, 37 years after graduating from law school, he secured a position with a Cleveland law firm and with it, an office on the 21st floor of a downtown office building overlooking Lake Erie and the Cleveland harbor. “A dream fulfilled,” he says—finally, if a little later than hoped.

Their legal careers, in many ways, were simple. A high percentage of the 78 members of the class practiced with the same firm or as sole practitioners in one city for their entire careers. Mr. Ainsley associated himself with an attorney in Geesdon, Indiana, and today is of counsel to the firm they formed with two other partners. Roy A. “Mike” Bush ’49 J.D. spent his entire legal career as a sole practitioner in Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Cook hung his shingle in Mishawaka in 1949 and retired in 1996 after 47 years of active practice. William F. Gorman ’49 J.D. similarly engaged in a solo practice in northwestern Pennsylvania for 50 years. Mr. Burns spent most of his legal career at Whirlpool Corporation in LaPorte, Indiana, until he retired and entered practice with his nephew. Francis H. Hicks ’49 J.D. practiced with a Boise, Idaho, firm for eight years after graduation, but has had his own solo practice in Mountain Home, Arkansas. He still practices, with the benefit of a fine office in downtown Jacksonville, Arkansas.

Recollecting their time at NDLS, these men don’t think of football first—even though the Frank Leahy teams of that era are widely acknowledged to be the finest teams Notre Dame has ever fielded. Rather, they think of the people they encountered. Among his strongest memories of NDLS in the late 1940s, Charles W. Ainsley ’49 J.D. recalls the camaraderie with my fellow law school students and the excellent professors that we had. I truly appreciated Dean Clarence Manion, who counseled me about a place to practice after graduation.” Others recall Dean Manion as well, and the few other professors who taught them. James A. Simpson ’49 J.D. notes that these professors were much more than the professors we cherish today—caring people who helped individual students achieve their goals. And they look back on their times with wonderful humor. Samuel E. Molter ’49 J.D. describes his strongest memory of law school as his constitutional law class with Dean Manion: “We always started the lesson whenever his book fell open, be it page 19 or page 332. Our classes were never in sequence. He taught us in an informative manner, however, and we learned the practical application of the law. We also learned to think on our feet.” Larry Carr ’49 J.D. remembers Dean Manion a little differently: “Little learned, but a lot of fun!” They also learned to fend for themselves in the legal employment marketplace. Mr. Beyerle remembers an on-campus interview waging much different from today, when over 200 employers come to campus to interview 180 or so graduating third-years, hiring more than a third of each class annually. For his 78-member class, “the only employers who came to the campus to interview were the FBI, Ford Motor Co. and one of the Texas oil companies. I believe they employed six of our class.” His own job search, on the other hand, employed a time-honored Notre Dame tradition—networking with the Notre Dame family. Only he didn’t think of it as networking back then. “I spent eight weeks tramping through downtown Cleveland visiting ND alumni, law firms and bank trust departments, all to no avail. In all of that time only one position made itself available: a job as a claims adjuster with New Amsterdam Casualty Company. They hired only lawyers but paid only college-graduate wages. Oh well. I had worn out two pairs of shoes, and it was time to earn some money.” Ultimately he loved the job and stopped looking for a position in a law firm. He stayed with the company until it fell victim to a hostile takeover, but remained in the insurance business until 1986, when he took early retirement. And finally, 37 years after graduating from law school, he secured a position with a Cleveland law firm and with it, an office on the 21st floor of a downtown office building overlooking Lake Erie and the Cleveland harbor. “A dream fulfilled,” he says—finally, if a little later than hoped.

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They came back to school so that they could engage in careers that would enable them to support their families. They served their communities. And their own ideas of their proudest accomplishments reflect this simplicity. They don't speak of winning major cases or completing multi-million-dollar corporate mergers or earning vast fortunes. In fact, their work is almost an afterthought. For these men, their proudest accomplishments are about family and about service.

So many of them speak of their families with unbridled pride. Those who have not been widowed boast marriages that have lasted 50 years or more. Others, who married a little later, are just approaching their golden anniversary. Mr. Beyerle beams, recalling the proudest moment of his life: "The outstanding event of a lifetime was my marriage, in 1951, to the girl next door (well, across the street and two doors down) — the most beautiful, wonderful girl I ever met or dreamt about." Mr. Hicks also speaks with love of his family. His proudest achievement was "helping my wife in raising five healthy children, who all turned out to be good citizens and productive members of society." As for Mr. Molter, "My proudest achievement is that my chosen profession inspired my third son to become an attorney. He then became our county's Superior Court judge at age 33; at the time he was the youngest judge in the State of Indiana:"

Their proudest achievements are not only about family, but also about service. Many engaged in government service. John M. Anderton '49 J.D. became a trial attorney with the Department of Justice, Antitrust Division, in Chicago, but left to begin his own practice in LaPorte, after the commute grew tiresome and the government salary proved inadequate to meet the needs of his growing family. Honorable John C. Castelli '49 J.D. became an administrative law judge in 1950, retiring in 1997 after nearly two decades of service to the State of Indiana's Employment Security Division, and nearly three more decades of service to the federal government in the Social Security Administration. Honorable Philip L. Russo '49 J.D. started out in private practice, but in 1970 became a judge of the Second Judicial Circuit of the Commonwealth of Virginia, where he served for more than two decades. Honorable James A. Simpson '49 J.D. served in various capacities as a deputy prosecutor, as a paupers' attorney and as a city judge.

Professor Tom Broden '49 J.D. has served NDLS since his graduation from the University of Chicago Law School with a J.D. — at the time, Notre Dame granted only LL.B. degrees to Law School graduates — and is in his 56th year on the NDLS faculty. He has had only brief respite from life as a law professor. He spent two years in the late 1960s with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C., and returned to campus in 1971 at the request of then-president Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., to head the University's newly created Urban Planning Institute. Today, as professor emeritus, he serves as a supervising attorney to students in the Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic and teaches a course on law and poverty to sensitize students to the legal needs of the poor.

In many ways, they lived simple lives. They served their community when called.
Mr. Carr notes his appointment to the Law School Advisory Council. Mr. Twhey mentions a service award he received from his local Notre Dame Club. F. Lawrence Lenz ’49 J.D. takes personal satisfaction from having established Illinois’ only county residential school program for juveniles who are wards of the court. Thomas J. O’Brien ’49 J.D. recalls that his proudest achievement, aside from graduating from NDLS, was removing a corrupt New Jersey state senator from office. Earl Yeagley Jr. comments on the personal satisfaction he experienced taking an active role in the March of Dimes fight against polio. "I was very involved in the 1950s in the St. Joseph County pilot school immunization program for polio. I served on the board and as president of the local polio chapter, and chaired fund drives. It was an experience that gave me much personal reward." Mr. Gorman notes, "I have always enjoyed doing things for others, and my law practice years have given me that opportunity.”

But perhaps the most striking thing about these men is their sense of satisfaction with their lives. When asked whether they would change anything if they could do it all over again, a few might have chosen slightly different career paths — Mr. Simpson, for example, thinks he might have liked to join the FBI. Others wished they had done better in school. Mr. Schroeder wishes he would have “learned how to relax.” But most echo the sentiments of Donley L. Brady ’49 J.D.: “I would not do a lot differently. It has been a good life. I have a family, a career that I’ve enjoyed, a good relationship, I have always been reluctant to carry with me from law school at Notre Dame. Unfortunately, I have always admired modesty and have a feeling that the Lord has an excellent sense of humor. Sure enough, within two weeks after my prayer, my son called me and told me about the job he had "landed" in southern Indiana. He complained that the janitor was making 50 percent more than he was, but he was nonetheless bubbling over with enthusiasm. Angela and I got in the car to visit him as soon as he was enrolled in a settled, down-town house near the school. The school was in a little town of a few hundred people. It did have a very attractive-looking old pub on the square, but my son pointed out that school teachers were not expected to frequent the premises. One of my son’s duties was coaching the track team, but unfortunately, the school did not have a track. He was forced to use adjacent pasture land and to construct a pole-racing pit on his own time and with materials he could beg from local farmers. Only two of the seven members of the school board had graduated from high school. Again, the Lord had answered my modest prayer literally.

Recently, I finished trying a jury case and returned home totally exhausted to await the jury's verdict. Since the injuries were serious and the trial had gone along very well, I decided this was an appropriate time to say a prayer that was somewhat less than modest. "Lord," I said, "my client and I deserve a six-figure recovery in this case. Please see that the jury takes care of us." Within two hours, the bailiff called and told me that the jury was in, so I went down to the courthouse to receive the verdict. Sure enough, it was in six figures. Unfortunately, the case was appealed and I lost on appeal. I have now reinstated my prior policy of being modest in my prayers.

—John Anderton ’49 J.D.
The late Honorable John C. Mowbray ’49 J.D. was featured in the September 12, 1999, edition of THE LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL as part of its millennium retrospective series. The article, Justice for All, reviewed Judge Mowbray’s career as a Nevada attorney and judge, focusing on his commitment to service. As indicated in A.D. Hopkins’ article (excerpted in italics), military service and a commitment to justice changed Judge Mowbray’s life, making him a perfect example of the best of this greatest generation.

His sense of justice was borne out of his post-WWII service as the military governor of a province of Korea that had been recently liberated from Japanese control.

The colonel was unmoved.

"I can’t do that," Mowbray protested. "I got this rice at the point of a bayonet with my solemn promise it would be returned to them. My people will starve."

But he went over the colonel’s head to a general, arguing the military government ought to keep its promise.

Mowbray prevailed, but the experience left a bitter memory. He saw the farmers at the mercy of a military with godlike powers. The farmers never got to present their own arguments, never chose him to represent them, [and] could not have appealed had they lost.

Like many young men of his day, he worked his way through college and law school. He worked odd jobs while earning his teaching credential, then taught school while studying for his law degree. And he spent the rest of his life ensuring that any citizen of Nevada could have his day in court. Along the way, he made his community a better place to live. He helped to build southern Nevada’s social safety net of privately funded charities, its best-known parochial school, Bishop Gorman High School, and St. Anne’s Elementary School.

His other community-building activities included the founding of the Home of the Good Shepherd, a halfway house for girls with discipline problems, and active participation in the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Community Services, City of Hope, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the local YMCA, Sons of the American Revolution, the Freedoms Foundation, and the Boy Scouts. All three of his sons, John H. Mowbray ’73, ’76 J.D., Remy H. Mowbray and Jerry H. Mowbray ’75, 78 J.D., earned the prestigious Eagle Scout distinction, and the judge himself won the Silver Beaver Award.

Meanwhile, Judge Mowbray had begun his legal career as one of two deputies in the Clark County (Nevada) district attorney’s office. And the sense of justice that guided his actions in Korea carried over into the cases before him. As the article recalls:

"Decades later, he still carried haunting memories of children harmed by adults, and the helplessness of being unable to prosecute successfully because Nevada lacked a child abuse law.

In one case, a child was being treated badly. "His teacher told us the child came in with his face green from being beaten," Mowbray recalled years later. The boy was forced to do adult chores . . . and was severely punished when they proved beyond his ability.

Mowbray said he warned the judge that if the boy were left in that environment, he would not survive.

"Sure enough, in about six months, this boy was trying to start a fire with kerosene and was burned all over his body." The boy died.

Mowbray [later] lobbied the Nevada Legislature and won the state’s first child abuse law. In 1959, Governor Grant Sawyer named Judge Mowbray to fill a vacancy on the bench of the Clark County District Court. At the time, the case backlog was so serious that the court actually refused to accept new civil cases. Judge Mowbray responded to the crisis by devising the court’s first “master calendar system.” The judge was also dissatisfied with the system used to provide lawyers for indigent defendants, in which the judge selected a lawyer at random from the courtroom gallery to represent an indigent defendant. For capital cases, the judge would select two lawyers. The fee for representation was $500, regardless of the complexity or length of the case. To combat the problems inherent in such a haphazard system, Judge Mowbray applied for a Ford Foundation grant to set up a public defender system and appointed future U.S. Senator Richard Bryan as the county’s first public defender.

In 1967, when the Nevada Supreme Court expanded from three to five justices, then-Governor Paul Laxalt appointed both new justices— one fellow Republican, and Judge Mowbray, a Democrat. Judge Mowbray served on the bench with distinction for 25 years — and as chief justice for his last two years on the bench — before glaucoma caused his vision to deteriorate to almost complete blindness and he stepped down.

He died in 1997. Shortly before his death, he spoke with his son John about his tenure on the Supreme Court, in a conversation recalled for the article. He brought a sense of honor and dignity to his chosen profession. And the words he told John shortly before his death serve as a reminder of the importance of those values: "Don’t ever be afraid to do the right thing. I always tried to do that, and no matter how many cases I decided, I’ve always been able to go to sleep at night.”
Another of Notre Dame’s Greatest Remembered

One of Notre Dame’s own greatest generation, who will be remembered by Notre Dame students of the 1970s and 1980s particularly, Reverend Robert Griffin, C.S.C.,’49 ’57 M.A., died October 20, 1999, at Holy Cross House on the Notre Dame campus. He was 74 years old and had been in poor health for some time.

Noted as one of the University’s most affectionate and affectionately regarded characters, Father Griffin, invariably accompanied by a golden cocker spaniel named Darby O’Gil, was a ubiquitous campus presence for three decades.

A native of Portland, Maine, Father Griffin earned his bachelor’s degree from Notre Dame in 1949, and was ordained a priest in the Eastern Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1954. He earned his master’s degree in English from Notre Dame in 1957 and did graduate work at Boston University before joining the faculty of Stonehill College in North Easton, Massachusetts. He returned to Notre Dame to serve as assistant rector of Keenan Hall in 1967 and became rector of Keenan in 1969. He was appointed in 1974 to the newly created post of University chaplain, serving until health problems forced his retirement in the early 1990s.

In addition to his ministry at Notre Dame, Father Griffin assisted at St. Joseph’s Church in New York’s Greenwich Village during vacation periods, and spent countless late-night hours befriending, counseling and accompanying the alcoholics, drug addicts, runaways, prostitutes and panhandlers of Times Square.

During most of his time at Notre Dame, Father Griffin became known for presiding at a popular “Urchins’ Mass” for children and their parents in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel. He also hosted a Saturday morning children’s radio program on WSNDFM. But perhaps his most noted contribution to the Notre Dame community was Darby’s Place, in the basement of LaFortune Student Center. This free, late-night cafe served in the 1970s and early 1980s as a sanctuary for insomniac, troubled, lonely or simply curious students. In commenting on this aspect of his ministry to decades of Notre Dame students, Father Griffin said, “It is very simple. There are just tables and chairs, and they can get coffee and donuts or something to eat. They come by to talk, they come by to study; they come by to play the piano. For them, it is a place where they can come. For me it is a locus of ministry.”

For many years, he wrote a weekly column titled “Letters to a Lonely God” for The Observer and a column titled “Everyday Spirituality” for Our Sunday Visitor. He also published two collections of essays titled In the Kingdom of the Lonely God and I Never Said I Didn’t Love You. In his review of In the Kingdom of the Lonely God, novelist James Carroll pointed out the many aspects of Father Griffin’s character that made him so loved by so many: “[Father] Griffin’s honest perceptions break down the categories we usually use to keep away from each other. He is priestly, but not clerical; funny but not mocking; holy but not pious. Though he avoids radical rhetoric, he is a man of the people. He remembers, one might even say the forgotten people. When I forget or am forgotten myself, I hope a Robert Griffin is there.”

We will miss him and his selflessness. Please keep him, and those he can no longer serve on earth, in your prayers.
the January 10, 1999, death of one of the Law School's most successful graduates. As a Catholic lawyer, Professor Ed Gaffney was a professional of great integrity. In the fullest sense of the words, you are truly a Catholic lawyer. Professor Gaffney's student note in the 1947 law review hinted at his future career when he argued persuasively, plain-talking arguments. His calm earnestness about protecting religious liberty, his own committed life to the teachings of his church, and his interest in sharing his life with us marked me. As a student, Mr. Ball came to NDLS, like so many others of his era, as a veteran of the war. He graduated from Western Reserve University in 1940 and then served in the Navy from 1940 to 1946, retiring from the reserves as a lieutenant commander. After his naval service, he came to Notre Dame with his wife of three years. While at the Law School, he served as editor-in-chief of the law review. He also taught German in the undergraduate college. Considering Mr. Ball's combat service, Supreme Court decisions on freedom of religion during his law school career and his own devout life, it is no surprise that he became what Professor Douglas Kmiec dubbed, "God's litigator." In 1947, the Court decided the seminal Establishment Clause case, Everson v. Board of Education. Fifty years later it was said of Mr. Ball that the "distinguished attorney[s]' legal career [was] defined in part by his professional attempts to understand and to interpret Everson." His student note in the 1947 law review hinted at his future career when he analyzed state legislation prohibiting discrimination in employment on racial or religious grounds. Under his leadership, the law review published a Dean Clarence Manion article that criticized the splintered 1948 Supreme Court treatment of Illinois v. McCollum, another religious freedom case. Dean Manion, a strong proponent of integrating faith with legal practice, publicly argued against moves toward a purely secular state and widely promoted natural law jurisprudence. In December of 1947, while Mr. Ball served as law review editor, the Law School sponsored its first Natural Law Institute.

Upon graduation, Mr. Ball started practice as many Notre Dame lawyers do, in corporate law. He worked in New York for W.R. Grace and Company and for Pfizer, Inc. Five years later, he responded to a call from his former law teacher, Harold Gil Reuschlein, who had become dean at the new Villanova Law School, and began teaching constitutional law. Although Mr. Ball left formal teaching in 1960 to advocate for religious freedom at the invitation of the former president of Notre Dame, Archbishop (and later Cardinal) John O'Hara, he continued as an educator, conducting a seminar on religious liberty at Dickinson Law School beginning in 1980.

Footnotes
In addition to Mr. Ball’s legal practice, scholarship and teaching, his service to the profession provided what Professor Gaffney called “sage counsel.”29 Mr. Ball actively participated in the work of the Pennsylvania Equal Rights Council, the Human Life and Natural Family Planning Foundation, the Christian Legal Society’s Center for Law and Religious Freedom, the Catholic League for Religion and Civil Rights, and the Fellowship of Catholic Scholars. He served as vice chair of the National Committee for Amish Religious Freedom. He was a decorated Knight Commander in the Order of St. Gregory the Great, a papal knighthood.

St. Gregory the Great, a papal knighthood. Amish Religious Freedom. He was a deco-
rated Knight Commander in the Order of St. Gregory the Great, a papal knighthood.

Wisconsin v. Yoder30 in 1972 and Zobrest v. Catalina Foothills School District31 in 1993 live on as perhaps the two most important legal victories of Mr. Ball’s distinguished career. Yoder required school boards to permit Amish parents to control the education of their own children. And even though the 1990 Smith32 case changed the test for free exercise of religion from the Yoder “compelling interest” standard, the Smith court specifically distinguished Yoder. Notwith-
standing the vitality of Yoder, Mr. Ball con-
sidered Smith a severe downgrading of religious freedom and wrote in his essay, Intrusions upon the Sacred, in a 1992 book he edited, “Religion, in this astonishing view, [is] but a vicarious, piggy-backed factor.”33 Zobrest secured the right of a student to receive a federally funded sign language interpreter while he attended his Catholic high school. This term, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear Mitchell v. Helms,34 a Louisi-
ana case concerned with whether computers and other materials bought with public funds can be loaned to religious schools. Many court observers believe this will be the case that achieves what William Bentley Ball spent his life seeking — an equitable distribution of funds for education to all children regardless of what schools they attend.

Tom Brokaw’s observations about the “greatest generation” are certainly true of Bill Ball: “It is a generation that, by and large, made no demands of homage from those who followed and prospered . . . be-
cause of its sacrifices. It is a generation of towering achievement and modest de-
meaunor.”35 When I learned last winter that Bill Ball had died, I felt a deep sense of sadness, partly because it seemed that while he typified why NDSL exists, he seemed underappreciated on an institutional level. Of course, Bill Ball never would have felt slighted, because he was a classy gentleman. As he wrote in a 1996 essay, “We should always keep before us the example of the many saints who neither won nor sought exalted roles in the world.”36

But of Bill Ball, Chris’s explanation rings true that “A prophet is not without honor except in his own country and in his own house.”37 The CHICAGO DAILY LAW BULLETIN called Mr. Ball “a nationally known champion for religious freedom.”38 In addition to eight honorary degrees, he received the Signum Fidei award from LaSalle College, the Merit Award from the National Catholic Education Association, the Man of the Year Award from the Cathed-
drall Latin Alumni Association, the Brent Award, the Clarence Darrow Award, and the Distinguished Public Service Award from Messiah College. Just this fall, the JOURNAL OF LAW AND RELIGION honored Mr. Ball with its Lifetime Achievement Award. While the Christian life is not one that seeks honors, with Mr. Ball’s death, we as an institution have lost a great opportu-
nity to honor a man whose life and law practice epitomized exactly what the Law School seeks to engender in its graduates. We needed to recognize him not because Bill Ball achieved in order to be honored, but because honoring Bill Ball would have been a way to affirm what we say about ourselves.

Notwithstanding Bill Ball’s modesty and resistance to praise, the fact that Notre Dame never bestowed on him an honorary degree or other award says less about his achievements and perhaps more about the difficulties inherent in defining ourselves as a religious institution in an increasingly secular world. On the one hand, William Ball was a great lawyer, by any secular institution’s standards. But he was particu-
larly a great lawyer whose life and career epitomized everything the Notre Dame Law School seeks to inspire in its graduates. He was a devout Catholic lawyer, dedicated to integrating reason and faith in his law practice and committed to preserving reli-
gious liberty — and not just for those of his own faith. He was an outstanding appellate advocate, a consummate professional with competence and compassion, committed to championing the cause of justice and guided by the ethical values and morality that Notre Dame represents.

Through his writing, and especially his law practice, Mr. Ball became a remarkable leader who contributed mightily to the de-
velopment of the law of religious liberty. He was generous with his time in talking with and teaching law students, always epito-
morizing important qualities of the Notre Dame moral value system, such as humility, fairness, strength of character, courtesy, kindness and straightforwardness.

Through his service to his church in his local parish, as well as to the Pennsyl-
vania Catholic Conference as general counsel, and to countless parochial schools and be-
lievers through the cases he litigated, and through the law established by those cases, he does live on. Had Mr. Ball merely argued for religious liberty in journals and books, he would have sensitized others to the im-
portance of his work. But he went a step further and, through what he would have referred to as the “mechanics” of law prac-
tice, actually brought about change in the law — particularly in the areas of parental ability to control the education of children. His legacy lives on today, in current legal issues in religious education including school vouchers, for which many believe he paved the way in his 50 years of teaching and practice.

Few NDSL alumni will practice at the level Bill Ball did, but each of us can live out our vocation in our daily practice. As Mr. Ball himself observed, “Usually we serve God best right where we are, accepting the place He has chosen for us and the people there, and observing, in the work at hand, the simple old rule from The Imitation of Christ, ‘Age quod agis’ — do what you do (do it well).”39
Professor Tom Broden '49 J.D.—

A Selfless Educator

My law-school classmate John Dunn '58, '61 J.D. and I were talking the other day about the first-semester law-school course we had, in the fall of 1958, in criminal law. For John, that class turned out to be training in how to think with a conscience. For me, it was an introduction to what people do to one another in the name of the law.

Our teacher in that course was Thomas F. Broden Jr. '49 J.D., Hoosier lawyer. Tom has been my teacher ever since, and remains my teacher in this, his 75th year and his 50th as a Notre Dame law professor.

Tom had his college education at Kansas State and Butler; he was an Army officer in World War II; he got his legal education at Notre Dame and the University of Chicago; he was, in John's and my day, the youngest of the law teachers who remained on the faculty after Dean Clarence Manion retired in 1952.

Not every one in that remnant attained approval and support from the new dean, Joseph O'Meara, whose approach to legal education at Notre Dame was like General Sherman's approach to Georgia. But Tom survived and won the dean's support. Toward the end of Dean O'Meara's era, he became assistant dean of the Law School. In 1968, he was the dean's and the faculty's first choice to be our new dean.

Meanwhile, John Dunn practiced for a while in Chicago and then set up practice in Decatur, Illinois. He served several terms in the House of Representatives of the Illinois Legislature; he was there when the legislature voted on a bill to revive the death penalty.

"In the 'get tough on crime' hype and its political currency, the death penalty was the crown jewel," John remembers. "A premeditated decision to take the life of another, not in self-defense, and not in war.

A member of Notre Dame's own "greatest generation" embodies the selflessness of his generation as he dedicates his life to service and teaches five decades of Notre Dame lawyers by the example of his life.
“The choice was clear for me — vote no. Others had different views. Maybe some of them had been criminal-law students of Professor Tom Broden and didn’t come away with my experience. This undergraduate engineer, however, arrived in law school, not with a blank slate, but with a slate with plenty of room upon which to write about what people do to each other, who says there are things not to be done, who are the people who decide what a wrong has been done, who are the people who decide whether a wrong has been done, and what to do to people determined to have done wrong.

“Tom Broden wrote on my slate about all this and more, and in the mix wrote on me about the death penalty. He provoked me, and for sure thousands of others. I didn’t know the time would come to me for this verse, but when it did, it was a seminal moment in my life. The slate was well written upon — he made me ready. Thank you, Tom Broden, for enabling me to sleep.”

My similar views on the death penalty, never put to the sort of test John describes, no doubt also come from Tom Broden. But what I — a country boy from Colorado who met lawyers for the first time in the basement of the Law School — remember from the course are the horrors of criminal law. We started with the grim cannibalism story involving shipwrecked mates who ate one of their own in a rowboat off the coast of Massachusetts. We went through the trickery of criminal conspiracy law and the recondite history of the law of embezzlement. We learned about criminals, but mostly, as John would say, we learned about our own "Sir Thomas:"

The church category in the pope’s recognition of Tom included his serving as president of the Catholic Interracial Council in South Bend; leading Project Understanding, a church-related effort to combat racism; and serving as president of the South Bend Deansery Council of Catholic Men. Tom was chosen Man of the Year in 1967 by Jonathan Kozol. I was impressed. I said to Tom, who is South Bend City Attorney, and his wife Jo, that people may remember most is the years he and our colleagues Conrad Kellenberg and Robert E. Rodes Jr. mounted against racial segregation in housing and public education. That effort has involved public hearings, midnight property transactions, legislative pressure and lawsuits. If things are better for racial minorities in this community, a lot of the credit goes to Tom Broden.

Tom and Joanne, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year, are long-time members of St. Augustine’s Parish. Joanne has also been active in the community. She was elected to the Township Trustee Advisory Board in South Bend, at a time when the trustee’s office, which is in charge of general assistance poor relief among other things, was badly in need of change.

Both Tom and Joanne have been close to the inside in local liberal causes and in Democratic politics for years. Their friends marvel, though, at the fact that neither of them has managed to learn to gossip.

Their family includes three sons, two daughters and six grandchildren, including the first of their grandchildren to live in South Bend — the daughter of their son John, who is South Bend City Attorney, and his wife Jo.

Tom had been working with students who represent clients for several years when he and I happened to sit together to bear a brown-bag lecture on homelessness by Jonathan Kozol. I was impressed. I said to Tom that I hoped the large turnout of law students were impressed, too.

Tom is a generous listener. He was also impressed, he said. But, he said, from his years of experience, telling students about the poor is relatively ineffective. If you want to impress them, he said — about what poverty, social injustice and discrimination are — you need to get them to meet and know the people involved. He has done that for our students, for decades.

You could call Tom’s work the practice of ministry. You could call it an example of the preferential option for the poor. Tom calls it education.
July 8, 1999, edition of the SOUTH BEND Tribune discussed the anticompetitive "Michigan Point of View" editorial in the July 2nd edition. The next day, he published a "The Economic Effects of the Proposed BFGoodrich/Coltec Merger" in Cleveland. The article noted the economic viability of South Bend-based AlliedSignal, Inc., had the parties not entered into a settlement agreement shortly after the hearing.

In September, together with Professor Jay Tidmarsh, he debated the death penalty with Patricia A. O'Hara to a two-year term on and April 30, 1999. The case dealt with a Hobbs Act question that Professor Blakey had argued before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. The case was resolved. A three-judge panel refused to hear the government's appeal, agreeing with Professor Blakey that such an appeal, which required an inquiry into a finding of fact at the district court level — that is, whether the defendants acted "willfully" in defiance of the injunction — amounted to double jeopardy. The court, sitting en banc, also refused to hear the government's appeal, and it now appears unlikely that the government will file a petition for certiorari. The original acquitted defendants are now free to continue their prayerful abortion protests.

In June, he argued for the appellant in United States v. Hoytowski, before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. The case dealt with a Hobbs Act question that Professor Blakey had argued before the Supreme Court in NOW v. Scheidler, but which the Supreme Court did not decide in that case. The Ninth Circuit unanimously reversed the appellant's conviction under the Hobbs Act, accepting Professor Blakey's argument that violence against an abortion clinic without proof of "extortion" — that is, without proof of an attempt to "obtain" something — is insufficient for conviction under the Hobbs Act. The Second Circuit, however, in United States v. Arena, did not accept that same argument in a parallel case. Professor Blakey may be heading back to the high court to have the question finally resolved.

In other abortion-related litigation, in July the Second Circuit, strike six-six, refused to grant rehearing en banc in United States v. Lynch, an appeal that Professor Blakey won on double-jeopardy grounds earlier this year. In the original case, the prosecution brought criminal contempt charges against two individuals who had been arrested in May 1995 for kneeling and praying in the driveway of an abortion clinic in the state of New York, despite an injunction barring them from blocking access. The trial judge had declared the two not guilty of violating the injunction, and the government appealed. A three-judge panel refused to hear the government's appeal, agreeing with Professor Blakey that such an appeal, which required an inquiry into a finding of fact at the district court level — that is, whether the defendants acted "willfully" in defiance of the injunction — amounted to double jeopardy. The court, sitting en banc, also refused to hear the government's appeal, and it now appears unlikely that the government will file a petition for certiorari. The original acquitted defendants are now free to continue their prayerful abortion protests.

In June, he gave a lecture titled "The Kennedy Assassination — Lessons for Homicide Investigations" to the State's Attorney's Office in Cook County, Illinois. Professor Blakey will teach at the University of Michigan Law School in the winter term, substituting for esteemed Professor Yale Kamisar, who suffered a heart attack earlier this year.
GERARD V. BRADLEY published Plea Bargaining and the Criminal Defendant's Obligation to Plead Guilty in the SOUTH TEXAS LAW REVIEW (volume 40, number 1), in a symposium issue on "The Lawyer's Duty to Promote the Common Good."

In July, he testified before the U.S. House of Representatives Judiciary Committee, Subcommittee on the Constitution, on The Unborn Victims of Violence Act of 1999.

SISTER DEBORAH CERULLO, S.S.N.D., published A Canonical Study of Law Associate Programs in STUDIA CANONICA; and Charism and Membership: Surpassing the Institutional Limits of Religious Life in REVIEW FOR RELIGIOUS.

HONORABLE HARRY DEES JR., adjunct professor of law at NDLS and U.S. bankruptcy judge for the Northern District of Indiana, delivered a talk titled "Choose Your Rate: Selecting the Proper Interest Rate to Be Paid to Secured Creditors under 11 U.S.C. § 325(a)(5)(B)(ii)(C) at the American Bankruptcy Institute's Central States Bankruptcy Workshop in Traverse City, Michigan, in June. Judge Dees notes that this is a "hot topic for lawyers who file Chapter 13 cases, and Congress is presently considering legislation to force more people to choose Chapter 13 reorganization rather than Chapter 7 liquidation."

JOHN FINNIS published What Is the Common Good, and Why Does It Concern the Client's Lawyer? in the SOUTH TEXAS LAW REVIEW (volume 40, number 1), in a symposium issue on "The Lawyer's Duty to Promote the Common Good."

RICHARD GARNETT has filed a petition for certiorari in Chittenden v. Vermont Department of Education, the Vermont school-voucher case. He also published an article in JEWISH WORLD REVIEW on the latest New York Court of Appeals decision in the Krysa/Jef case, and an analysis piece on the Casey decision, the Supreme Court and the November elections in the NATIONAL CATHOLIC REGISTER.


JIMMY GURULE has been appointed by ABA President William G. Paul to serve as a member of the association's Commission on Opportunities for Minorities in the Legal Profession. In May, Professor Gurule gave an invited lecture on "The Legal Defenses to Criminal and Civil Asset Forfeiture" and participated in a panel discussion on the rapidly changing law of civil and criminal asset forfeiture at the 1999 Economic Crime Summit, sponsored by the National White Collar Crime Center and the National Coalition for the Prevention of Economic Crime in Orlando, Florida, in May. At that time, he also chaired a meeting of the LEXIS-NEXIS Criminal Justice Advisory Board. In September, he delivered a paper titled "The Right to a Fair Trial under United States Law" at a conference in Brno, Czech Republic, on Fair Trial Rights, sponsored by the European Commission on Democracy Through Law. The audience consisted of constitutional court judges from approximately 22 European nations.

He published a criminal case file, United States v. William Lloyd, for the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA), used during a criminal trial advocacy training program held at NDLS in October. Professor Gurule served as program director for that institute. He also published the 1999 cumulative supplement to COMPLEX CRIMINAL LITIGATION: PROMOTING DRUG ENTERPRISES AND ORGANIZED CRIME (Lexis Law Publishing, 1999), and the 1999 supplement to THE LAW OF ASSET FORFEITURE (Lexis Law Publishing, 1999).

He has been active in political circles as well. In September, he gave invited testimony before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, Subcommittee on Youth Violence, on a Department of Justice proposal for reorganizing the Office of Justice Programs, which is the office he headed under former President George Bush. He has also been asked to serve on a Criminal Justice Advisory Committee to Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush. As part of that responsibility, he will submit position papers to Governor Bush on numerous criminal-justice issues.

WILLIAM P. HOYE, associate vice president and counsel and concurrent associate professor of law, co-authored with Robert M. Zerr, the University's director of risk management and safety, Audit Guide: Risk Assessment for Student Foreign Travel Programs, published by United Educators Insurance Risk Retention Group for distribution to the group's member institutions across the United States.

ROGER F. JACOBS, associate dean for library and information services, continues his work with the ABA Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar. In November, he served on the sabbatical visitation team at the Duke University Law School. ABA President William G. Paul has also reappointed Dean Jacobs to a three-year term as a member of the association's Standing Committee on the Law Library of Congress. Associate Dean Jacobs was featured in an article titled "The Library and a Legacy of Service" in the summer 1999 issue of THE DOCKET, the alumni magazine of his alma mater, the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law.

M. CATHLEEN KAVENY was the focus of an article titled "Where Catholicism and Law Intersect" in the August 13, 1999, issue of THE NATION. The article elaborates upon Professor Kaveny's concern that 60-hour work weeks and the concept of billable hours clash with a Christian understanding of time.

She spoke on "The Future of the Catholic Church in North, Central, and South America" at a conference titled Building a Culture of Solidarity: A Hemispheric Consultation, sponsored by the University of Notre Dame's Department of Theology in October. The conference provided an
opportunity for Catholic cardinals, bishops, theologians and other scholars to explore such subjects as the vocation to holiness, martyrdom, the secularization of society, the family, Catholic social teaching, economic justice and international debt. The conference used Pope John Paul II’s recent letter, Ecclesia in America, as the basis for discussion.

* WILLIAM K. KELLEY published The Constitutional Dilemma of Litigation under the Independent Counsel System, in the MINNESOTA LAW REVIEW. The article was also the subject of two commentaries in the same law review volume.

In July, he delivered a paper titled “The Structural Protections of the State Action Doctrine in American Constitutional Law” at a conference sponsored by the Human Rights Centre of the University of Potsdam in Germany.

He recently finished his activities as consultant to the investigation headed by Independent Counsel Kenneth W. Starr. In that capacity, Professor Kelley helped coordinate successful litigation on matters involving the government attorney-client privilege and the so-called “protective function privilege” invoked by the Secret Service. He was instrumental in drafting the Independent Counsel Office’s report of potentially impeachable offenses to the House of Representatives, and advised Judge Starr on a number of other matters.

Professor Kelley also figures prominently in a new book by Watergate investigative reporter Bob Woodward, SHADOW: FIVE PRESIDENTS AND THE LEGACY OF WATERGATE, which discusses, in part, Judge Starr’s investigation of President Clinton.

* DONALD P. KOMMERS published Celebrating 50 Years of Germany’s Basic Law in the May 27, 1999, European edition of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. He also participated in a presentation titled “Comparative Judicial Process” at a conference on The Craft of Judging: A Seminar for United States Court of Appeals Judges sponsored by the Federal Judicial Center at the University in October.

* JOHN COPELAND NAGLE published a commentary in the August 30, 1999, CHICAGO TRIBUNE titled “Teaching Theories,” which discussed the newspaper’s August 18, 1999, editorial criticizing the decision of the Kansas Board of Education regarding the teaching of evolution in the state’s public schools. Professor Nagle noted that the decision was not a decision to favor religion and faith-based theories of creation, nor was it a decision against teaching generally accepted theories of microevolution, but rather, it was a decision to prohibit only the teaching of macroevolution as an undebatable, science-based theory of creation.

* TEREISA GODWIN PHELPS ’73, ’80 Ph.D. gave a day-long writing workshop for staff attorneys at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit in Chicago in September.


* CHARLES RICE participated in a panel discussion titled “How Far Can the Community and Police Go?” as part of a conference designed to discuss solutions to loitering. Issues surrounding the recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in City of Chicago v. Morales, in which the Court found unconstitutional a Chicago ordinance designed to curb gang-related crime, pervaded the discussion.


* PATRICK J. SCHILTZ provided reflections on the topic, “Does the World Really Need Another Catholic Law School?” at the annual Red Mass at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota, in September.

His recent publication, On Being a Happy, Healthy, and Ethical Member of an Unhappy, Unhealthy, and Unethical Profession in the VANDERBILT LAW REVIEW (volume 52, number 4), has attracted the attention of a number of media outlets including: the most recent issue of NOTRE DAME magazine (autumn 1999), in which he has two articles that discuss his theories; THE NATIONAL LAW JOURNAL, August 16, 1999, in an article titled Workaholics of the World, Beware! and THE TENNESSEAN newspaper, September 14, 1999, discussing the conference held at the Vanderbilt Law School to discuss Professor Schiltz’s theories and at which he gave the keynote address.

Professor Schiltz’s article has given him the opportunity to comment on Blue-Chip Billing, an article in the most recent GEORGETOWN JOURNAL OF LEGAL ETHICS that discusses billing practices at some blue-chip law firms. His commentary has been picked up by the NATIONAL LAW JOURNAL (October 11, 1999) and the NEW YORK LAW JOURNAL (October 12, 1999).

His earlier publication, Legal Ethics in Decline: The Elite Law Firm, the Elite Law School, and the Moral Formation of the Novice Attorney, published in 1998 in the MINNESOTA LAW REVIEW, will be translated into Japanese by the Supreme Court of Japan and will be distributed by the court to workshops and study groups in Japanese courts. The article also gave him the opportunity to comment on the subject of teaching ethics to law students in the October 1999 issue of THE NATIONAL JURIST.
• THOMAS L. SHAFFER '61 J.D. published The Practice of Law with Non-Lawyer Colleagues in Maine in the July 1999 issue of THE MAINE BAR JOURNAL. The article grew out of a talk Professor Shaffer gave during the Symposium on the Future of the Practice of Law in Maine held in Augusta, Maine, in August.

He also published Cross Examination in the most recent issue of NOTRE DAME magazine (autumn 1999), discussing conflicts between religious convictions and civil duties.

He presented "Single Moms and the Law" at the NDLS continuing legal education program on November 20, 1999.

* DILAH SHELTON published: REMEDIES IN INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS LAW (Oxford University Press, 1999); and Reparations to Victims at the International Criminal Court in INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL COURT: REPARATIONS TO VICTIMS OF CRIMES (Article 75 of the Rome Statute) and THE TRUST FUND (Article 79), published by the Center on International Cooperation at New York University.

Professor Shelton taught in a training seminar for the United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR), attended by 35 environmental officials from Pacific Rim nations in Kushiro, Japan, in August. In September, she gave a paper titled "Human Rights Approaches to Forest Conservation" at part of the third IGES Workshop on Forest Management. She also wrote the final report of that meeting.

She was quoted in the April 24, 1999, edition of THE ECONOMIST, in an article titled To Sue a Dictator. In that article, Professor Shelton noted the importance of civil actions that seek to redress human-rights violations. She says that, even if a victim cannot collect any money, "these cases are very important for the victims. They establish a court record of their suffering, and of the crimes of their abusers."

* STEVEN D. SMITH gave a colloquium in September at the Northwestern University Law School on "Believing Like a Lawyer," and a colloquium in November to the University's Department of Government and International Studies on "Nonsense and Natural Law."

* J. ERIC SMITHBURN was recently elected as a visiting fellow of the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies at Oxford University, England. At the centre, several senior Oxford professors engage in multidisciplinary scholarly publications and other academic projects, and each year a small number of visiting fellows are invited to participate in the centre's activities.

He has published the 1999 pocket parts to his two-volume treatise, INDIANA FAMILY LAW (West Publishing Group). He will produce a third volume of this treatise in 2000.

* BARBARA SZWEDA, co-director of the Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic and director of the Immigration Clinic, presented "Immigration Law in a Nutshell" at the NDLS continuing legal education program on October 30, 1999. She also gave an invited presentation to the Mennonite Central Committee on the rights of and immigration options for undocumented workers in Chandler, Arizona, in October.

* JAY TIDMARSH '79 published the teacher's manual and the 1999 annual supplement to his casebook, COMPLEX LITIGATION AND THE ADVERSARY SYSTEM, co-authored with Roger H. Trangsrud (Foundation Press, 1998).

In September, together with Professor Joe Bauer, he debated the death penalty in a program sponsored by the Michiana chapter of Call to Action, a group that attempts to find common ground on difficult issues.

Along with Honorable John Noonan of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, Professor Tidmarsh spoke on "Maintaining the Tradition of Scholarship" at a conference on The Craft of Judging: A Seminar for United States Court of Appeals Judges sponsored by the Federal Judicial Center at the University in October.

* REVEREND D. REGINALD WHITT, O.P., has been appointed by Bishop John M. D'Arcy to serve as a judge on the Tribunal of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

He has also been selected to represent the Catholic bishops in the forthcoming United Methodist-Roman Catholic dialogue, "The Church in Each Place and in All Places."

To learn more about NDLS faculty and for contact information, check out the NDLS Faculty Web Site at http://www.law.nd.edu/faculty.html.
CLASS OF 1944

• William B. Lawless, former dean of the Notre Dame Law School and of counsel to Capretz and Associates in Newport Beach, California, spends much of his time running JudgeNet, a network of 2,000 retired judges who offer arbitration and mediation services. He also teaches part-time at Trinity Law School in Santa Ana, California.

CLASS OF 1958

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

CLASS OF 1960


CLASS OF 1961

• Paul J. Schierl, retired chief executive officer of the Fort Howard Corporation and currently president of the Cornerstone Foundation of Northeastern Wisconsin, Inc., has established an endowed collection in the Kregel Law Library to develop a unique library collection in the area of legal issues of the Civil War. The collection was dedicated on October 7, 1999 (please see page 42).

CLASS OF 1963

• Edmund J. Adams, a partner in the Cincinnati, Ohio, office of Frost & Jacobs, L.L.P., has been appointed by Ohio Governor Bob Taft to a nine-year term on the Ohio Board of Regents, the governing body that oversees Ohio's system of public universities and two-year community and technical colleges.

CLASS OF 1965

• Jon Krupaick, managing partner at Krupnick Campbell Malene Roselli Buser Slama Hancock McNelis Liberman & McKee in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, was featured in the June 25, 1999, edition of the BROWARD [COUNTRY, FLORIDA] DAILY BUSINESS REVIEW on the occasion of his retirement as managing partner.

CLASS OF 1966

• J. Scott Maxwell, a partner at Hamburg Rubin in Lansdale, Pennsylvania, was featured in the June 16, 1999, edition of THE LEGAL INTELLIGENCES, in an article celebrating the 30th anniversary of the founding of his firm. Mr. Maxwell heads the firm's municipal law department, representing municipal authorities and private companies seeking franchising from the Public Utilities Commission.

• James M. Virgil owns and operates Snow Peak Forest Products, Inc., in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, and will be opening a new lumber remanufacturing plant in Spokane, Washington.

CLASS OF 1967

• James T. Harrington, a partner at Ross & Hardies in Chicago, Illinois, was listed in the 1999 edition of ILLINOIS LEADING ATTORNEYS for his work in environmental law.

• Michael P. Seng, a professor at the John Marshall Law School, published Constitutional Restraints on the Regulation of Business in the United States in the proceedings of the Freedom of Contract Conference held at Masaryk University in the Czech Republic.

• Greg Walta was featured in an essay titled Memories of Toleration in The Age of Tragedy, published in the September 18, 1999, edition of THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT AND THE Ledger-Star in Norfolk, Virginia. The essayist, writing about her reaction to the September shooting in a church in which a number of people were killed, wrote about Mr. Walta and how, in addition to managing his successful practice, he serves as an inspiration for her through his pro bono work for clients who lack resources to hire attorneys. In the article, the essayist notes that Mr. Walta received the 1999 Martin Luther King Jr. Community Service Award in Colorado Springs earlier this year — the first white recipient of that award — for his efforts to build racial tolerance in his community.

CLASS OF 1969

• Honorable David Larimer, federal district court judge in Rochester, New York, was featured in the April 16, 1999, edition of the ROCHESTER [NEW YORK] BUSINESS JOURNAL for his practice of holding post-trial conferences with jurors, during which he answers questions he cannot address during trial and learns what goes on in the minds of jurors during trial.

CLASS OF 1970

• Sterling Spanihour, counsel to Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, also teaches at Wake Forest Law School.

CLASS OF 1971

• John H. Dowd, a partner at May, Oberfell & Loeb in South Bend, continues his service on the board of governors of the St. Joseph County Bar Association. He was also named a delegate to represent the bar association at the annual convention of the Indiana State Bar Association.

A BOOK OF INTEREST

TERRIBLE BEAUTY

(Roberts: Reinhard Publishers, 1999; available at major book retailers nationwide)

• Honorable Peter King '61 J.D. (R-NY), a leading proponent of human rights and justice in Northern Ireland who has also served as an important liaison in that country's peace talks, has published a new novel on Northern Ireland. The book describes life in Northern Ireland from the perspective of an Irish Republican Army gunman's wife in Belfast. Members of the Class of 1968 will recognize some of the characters — in name only, perhaps, if not in personality or with regard to character traits.
Jersey and Region 10 representative to the
been named a commissioner of the State of
president of the Chicago Bar Association, has
ates in Chicago, Illinois, and immediate past
Illinois Attorney Registration and Disciplinary
Commission, which investigates lawyer-miscon-
duct allegations.

• Patricia Bobb, of Patricia C. Bobb & Associ-

3,1999, edition of THE NEW YORK TIMES for his
work in commercial litigation.

• Honorable Alfred J. Lechner Jr., federal
district court judge for the District of New
York, has been certified as a mem-
ber in the Million Dollar Advocates Forum, an
organization of 1,500 trial lawyers nationwide
who have demonstrated exceptional skill, expe-
rience and excellence in advocacy by achieving a
verdict or settlement of $1 million or more. Mr.
McFadden's practice focuses on products liabil-
ity, asbestos diseases, medical malpractice, con-
struction-site injuries and premises liability.

• Patricia Bobb, of Patricia C. Bobb & Associ-

 Assoc.

Belefonte McFadden & Ferrara, L.L.P., in Me-

dia, Pennsylvania, has been certified as a mem-
ber in the Million Dollar Advocates Forum, an
organization of 1,500 trial lawyers nationwide
who have demonstrated exceptional skill, expe-
rience and excellence in advocacy by achieving a
verdict or settlement of $1 million or more. Mr.
McFadden's practice focuses on products liabil-
ity, asbestos diseases, medical malpractice, con-
struction-site injuries and premises liability.

• Joseph R. McFadden, a partner at Ferrara

• Honorable Alfred J. Lechner Jr., federal
district court judge for the District of New
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organization of 1,500 trial lawyers nationwide
who have demonstrated exceptional skill, expe-
rience and excellence in advocacy by achieving a
verdict or settlement of $1 million or more. Mr.
McFadden's practice focuses on products liabil-
ity, asbestos diseases, medical malpractice, con-
struction-site injuries and premises liability.

• Raymond H. Seitz, a partner and head of
the banking and commercial-lending practice
group at Phillips, Lytle, Hitchcock, Blaine &
Hube in Buffalo, New York, has been elected
court of the New York State Bar Association's
4,500-member Business Law Section. He is a
member of the ABA's Commercial Financial
Services Committee and the New York Bankers
Association Lawyers Advisory Committee, and
is a fellow of the American College of Commer-
cial Finance Lawyers. Mr. Seitz also teaches
business law at SUNY-Buffalo's School of
Management. He gives lectures sponsored by
professional organizations around New York on
various business-law related topics, and has
published materials on commercial lending and
legal options. He is listed in Best Lawyers in
America and Who's Who in American Law.

• Nora Barry Fischer, a partner at Pieragallo,
Boswick & Gordon in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania,
has been elected assistant treasurer of the Acad-
emy of Trial Lawyers of Allegheny County
Pennsylvania.

• Martin Hagan, a partner at Tietz &
McComsey, L.L.R. in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania,
has joined the Pittsburgh office of Schnader
Harrison Segal & Lewis, L.L.P. as a partner.
Joseph County. Her caseload includes delinquency, child-in-need-of-services issues and family law. She also served on the faculty of a program titled "Advanced Evidence," sponsored by the Indiana Continuing Legal Education Forum in Culver, Indiana, in August.

Patrick Salvi, with Salvi & Schostock in Waukegan, Illinois, was listed in the 1999 edition of ILLINOIS LEADING ATTORNEYS for his work in personal injury and medical malpractice.

CLASS OF 1980

Diane L. Bender, a sole practitioner in Evansville, Indiana, has been appointed to a five-year term on the Disciplinary Commission of the Supreme Court of Indiana by Chief Justice Randall T. Shepard. Ms. Bender's practice focuses on estate planning, probate matters and trust administration.

Ruth Bayer is managing partner of Neidich, Neidich & Neidich, Portland, Maine.

Tom Costa has moved from head of the legal team responsible for pharmaceuticals in the Princeton, New Jersey, office of Bristol-Myers Squibb to head of the corporation's legal department in London, England, where he manages a 17-member legal team with offices in Paris, Rome, Madrid, Munich and London.

Jane Farrell is chair of the South Dakota Board of Bar Examiners and practices law with the Martin Law Firm in Rapid City. She also serves as vice president of the South Dakota Trial Lawyers Association.

Eugenia Schwartz, a partner at Nickle & Paisecki in South Bend, received a Fighting Spirit Award from the American Cancer Society of St. Joseph County (Indiana), for her work as one of the founding members of a support group for women like Ms. Schwartz who have been diagnosed with breast cancer.

CLASS OF 1981

Margaret M. Foran, senior corporate counsel and assistant secretary at FIRST, Inc., since 1997, has been named vice president for corporate governance and assistant secretary of the corporation.

CLASS OF 1982

Bob Clemens, a partner at Bose, McKinney & Evans in Indianapolis, Indiana, has been elected secretary of the Indiana Chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates.

Cindy Gillard, a partner with Warrick, Stewart & Bailey in Evansville, Indiana, has been named to the Committee on Character and Fitness for Region II of the Supreme Court of Indiana.

Frank Julian, tax counsel for Federated Department Stores in Cincinnati, Ohio, received the Notre Dame Club of Cincinnati's 1999 Award of the Year for his "love for, and loyalty to, the University." His service to the club and his community service activities, which recently included co-chasing the "Ara's Greatest Legacy Dinner," a fund-raising dinner that netted $125,000, support research into Nieman-Pick Type C disease, a terminal disease that has afflicted several grandchildren of former Notre Dame head football coach Ara Parseghian.

Greg Knuehl, formerly with Morrison & Hecker in Phoenix, Arizona, has formed Bruen, Becker & Knuehl in Scottsdale, Arizona.

CLASS OF 1983

Alex Langley has joined PML, Inc., CMS Energy Division, in Mendham, New Jersey.

Ann E. Merclewitz, vice president and general counsel at Saint Mary's University of Minnesota in Winona, has accepted a temporary position at the chair of an administrative team from Saint Mary's that operates Cotter High, a Catholic high school in Winona, while the high school searches for a new president.

John Sullivan has been named general counsel and corporate secretary of Imation Corporation, in Oakdale, Minnesota. He continues to serve as vice president of that company.

CLASS OF 1984

Lawrence Cuculic retired from the U.S. Army in July 1998 and is now an associate at Gambis, Mueck & Bauman in Lafayette, Indiana. His practice focuses on civil and criminal litigation, personal injury and business law.

CLASS OF 1985

Visit the Class of '85 web site, created and maintained by Tom Nasinger, at http://alumni.nd.edu/~law85 (note: this is a new site address).

Christopher Conboy has been named publisher of DOLLAR STORE NEWS and its weekly fax newsletter, DOLLAR STORE NEWS FIRST, by Lebhar-Friedman in New York, New York, where he has worked since 1993. He had previously served as national sales manager and associate publisher of the magazine.

John Heinkamp, formerly a partner at Foley & Lardner in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has opened his own firm. His practice focuses on insurance, corporate and regulatory work, as well as Internet sales and marketing concerns.

CLASS OF 1986

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

Laura L. Hirschfeld, formerly a professor at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law, has joined the faculty of the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University in East Lansing.
• David C. Link has returned from London to the Minneapolis, Minnesota, office of Carrell, Inc.
• Timothy J. Tompkins, formerly with Lane Powell Spears Labensky, L.L.P., has joined Counen and O'Connor in Seattle, Washington, as a member in the firm's insurance litigation department.
• Jeff Thompson, an attorney with Meagher & Geer in Minneapolis, Minnesota, has been appointed chair of the ABA's Tort & Insurance Practices Intellectual Property Committee.

CLASS OF 1987
• Richard Blackmon is director of training at a welfare-to-work program in the Chicago area.
• Pat Corbett, formerly with the U.S. Attorney's office in Detroit, Michigan, has joined the Michigan Attorney General's Office, where he will head the Internet crimes division.
• Stephen L. Garcia, formerly an associate with William J. Harte, Ltd., in Chicago, Illinois, has joined the Cook County (Illinois) State's Attorney's Office as an assistant state's attorney.
• David Gilmar, formerly with Gardiner Carton & Douglass in Chicago, Illinois, has joined Alliant Foodservice, Inc., in Deerfield, Illinois, as corporate counsel. Alliant, spun off from Kraft Foods in 1995, is the second-largest food-service distribution company in the United States, with more than $6 billion in sales and 12,000 employees.
• Michael G. Gotsch, an attorney at Meridian Title Corporation in Mishawaka, Indiana, has been named 1999-2000 president of the St. Joseph County Bar Association.
• Philip E. Kalamaros, a member at Kalamaros & Associates in South Bend, has been named secretary of the St. Joseph County Bar Association.
• Mary Beth (Uerz) Kelly, formerly an associate with William J. Harte, Ltd., in Chicago, Illinois, has joined the Minneapolis, Minnesota, office of Cargill, Inc.
• Thomas F."Chip" Lewis became partner at Reimer Vandenbosch, Walton, Korolewicz & Beigle, P.C., in Grand Rapids, Michigan, has opened his own law office, James K. Schepers, P.C., in Grand Rapids.

CLASS OF 1988
• Anne Marie Cook, associate general counsel at Biogen, Inc., in Cambridge, Massachusetts, since 1992, has been promoted to chief corporate counsel.

CLASS OF 1989
• Timothy Boldon, formerly a partner at O'Connor Cavanaugh in Phoenix, Arizona, has formed his own firm with two other partners in Phoenix.
• Peter Coppinger, an attorney at Gadsby & Hannah in Boston, Massachusetts, was elected selectman in his hometown of Billerica, Massachusetts, garnering 80 percent of the vote.
• Maura Doherty has been promoted to senior counsel and vice president of The Boston Company in Boston, Massachusetts.
• James Krumins became partner at Reimer & Braunstein in Boston, Massachusetts.
• Joan Mannix, formerly an associate with William J. Harte, Ltd., in Chicago, Illinois, has established Sotrias & Mannix, a Chicago-area firm specializing in appellate practice.

CLASS OF 1998
• James Ciapciak, founding partner of Ciapciak, Caccavaro & Ciapciak in Norwood, Massachusetts, presented a paper titled "Litigation Arising from Disability and Medical Plan" for the ABA's tenth annual institute on ERISA Litigation in Chicago in November.
• Jeffrey Schrader, formerly an attorney with the Texas Department of Banking, has joined the Bexar County District Attorney's Office in San Antonio, Texas, as an assistant criminal district attorney in the civil section.

CLASS OF 1999
• Timothy Boldon, formerly a partner at O'Connor Cavanaugh in Phoenix, Arizona, has formed his own firm with two other partners in Phoenix.
• John Cooley '73 J.D., a former U.S. magistrate who practices exclusively as a mediator and arbitrator for complex commercial disputes with Judicial Dispute Resolution in Chicago, Illinois, has published his first novel, described as "a modern interpretation of the story of Pallas Athena, the goddess of wisdom and war from Greek mythol- ogy." It tells the tale of two sisters — one a West Point graduate, the other a mentally disabled adult — and how the West Point graduate's quest to prove herself in military combat affects her relation- ship with her sister. The October 25, 1999, edition of the Chicago Daily Law Bulletin included a favorable review of the book and commented on its underlying social theme — the issue of women in combat.
• Jean Ryan was made a partner at Bond, Schoeneck & King, P.A., in Naples, Florida, where she practices in the firm's litigation and property departments.
• James Smith, an attorney at Clausen Miller in Chicago, Illinois, is attending the prestigious Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.
• John Tyler, formerly an attorney at Lathrop & Gage in Kansas City, Missouri, has joined the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation of Kansas City as general counsel and secretary of the board of directors. The $1.7 billion, 200- employee foundation focuses on youth development and entrepreneurial education nationwide.

A BOOK OF INTEREST

QUEEN OF BATTLE
(Bllacks Corporation, Princeton, New Jersey, 1999; available at major book retailers nationwide or via the Internet at Orders@Xlibris.com)

John Cooley '73 J.D., a former U.S. magistrate who practices exclusively as a mediator and arbitrator for complex commercial disputes with Judicial Dispute Resolution in Chicago, Illinois, has published his first novel, described as "a modern interpretation of the story of Pallas Athena, the goddess of wisdom and war from Greek mythol- ogy." It tells the tale of two sisters — one a West Point graduate, the other a mentally disabled adult — and how the West Point graduate's quest to prove herself in military combat affects her relation- ship with her sister. The October 25, 1999, edition of the Chicago Daily Law Bulletin included a favorable review of the book and commented on its underlying social theme — the issue of women in combat.

• David Martin, an attorney in the corporate department of Bricker & EBkcr, L.L.B., in Columbus, Ohio, has been selected as a member of the 1999 Class of Fellows of the Ohio State Bar Association, an honor extended to lawyers who have demonstrated dedication both to the high- est ideals of the legal profession and to the wel- fare of their communities.
• Joan Mannix, formerly an associate with William J. Harte, Ltd., in Chicago, Illinois, has established Sotrias & Mannix, a Chicago-area firm specializing in appellate practice.
Shannon (Hough) Cohen, formerly with the U.S. Department of Justice, has joined the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C.

Joseph Novak has completed his service as a political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, and has returned to Washington, D.C., to work on NATO issues in the Department of State. He recently became a full member of the London-based Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Joseph Novak has completed his service as a political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, and has returned to Washington, D.C., to work on NATO issues in the Department of State. He recently became a full member of the London-based Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Simon E. Dance, formerly with the Washington, D.C., office of Ungaretti & Harris, has joined the Washington, D.C., office of Foley & Lardner. His practice focuses on environmental law and litigation.

Mary K. Harrigan, an attorney with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogues in Washington, D.C., has established an endowed collection in the Kresge Law Library to support the legal research needs of students and faculty. The collection was dedicated on October 7, 1999 (please see page 42).

A BOOK OF INTEREST

The Life of Thomas More
by Peter Ackroyd (Doubleday & Company, New York, 1998; available in paperback, 1999)


Jeanine M. Gredecki, an attorney at Roemer & Minz in South Bend, has been elected to the board of governors of the St. Joseph County Bar Association.

John Stoddard, formerly with Krizek & Associates in South Bend, has joined Weirman, Weinberg & Reis in Cleveland, Ohio, as an associate. His practice focuses on bankruptcy and probate law.


Jeanine M. Gredecki, an attorney at Roemer & Minz in South Bend, has been elected to the board of governors of the St. Joseph County Bar Association.

John Stoddard, formerly with Krizek & Associates in South Bend, has joined Weirman, Weinberg & Reis in Cleveland, Ohio, as an associate. His practice focuses on bankruptcy and probate law.

Daniel Duffy, formerly with Castady Schade & Gloer in Wheaton, Illinois, has joined the Oakbrook Terrace, Illinois, office of McBride Baker & Coles. His practice focuses on civil litigation and computer law.

Lynne M. Hook, formerly an associate with Jeffe, Mangels, Butler & Marnaro, L.L.P., in Los Angeles, California, has joined the legal department of Hilton Hotels Corporation in Beverly Hills, California, as counsel for employment and human resources. Her new responsibilities include employment advice, human-resource policy review and implementation, and oversight of employment litigation.

Linda Kearnan, an attorney with Porter, Rodgers, Dahlman & Gordon, P.C., in Corpus Christi, Texas, has been named to the board of directors of Texas Women Lawyers, an organization that advocates the interests of women for equity in the justice system and in society. The organization also serves as the umbrella organization for women's bar associations in Texas and helps to promote women's issues in the legal profession and before the Texas legislature.

Townsend Laughe-McNitt, currently administrative assistant and counsel to U.S. Senator Judd Gregg (R-New Mexico), has been appointed key education advisor to Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush.

Jana Nagla, formerly an associate at Chapman and Cutler in Chicago, Illinois, has joined Lord, Bissell & Brook as an associate. Her practice focuses on corporate and finance matters.

James A. O'Brien Sr., deputy prosecutor in the child support division of the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Prosecutor's Office, was named a delegate to represent the St. Joseph County Bar Association at the annual convention of the Indiana State Bar Association.

Sean M. Reilly has joined the Washington, D.C., office of Shook, Hardy & Bacon, L.L.P., as a member of the firm's products liability practice group.

Jennifer L. Romeo has joined the U.S. Department of Justice as an attorney in the Office of the General Counsel, Office of Justice Programs, in Washington, D.C.

Mary Yu, deputy chief of staff in the King County (Washington) Prosecutor's Office, was featured in an article in the June 7, 1999, Seattle Times, in which she was described as "one of the most intelligent attorneys" in the office. The article highlighted her commitment to service, which the article denominated as "her mission in life."
**A L U M N I  N O T E S**

- Frank Pimentel, formerly Monroe County Public Defender in Rochester, New York, has joined Reed Smith Shaw & McClay, L.L.P., in Washington, D.C., as an associate in the firm's litigation department.

- David C. Reed, formerly an associate at Bogie & Gates in Seattle, Washington, has joined Sullivan House Bailey in Seattle as an associate. His practice focuses on general litigation and general business. Mr. Reed has also been elected president elect of the Loren Miller Bar Association, the Washington state affiliate of the National Bar Association; his term begins in May 2000.

- Andrea Roberts, who had clerked for Chief Justice Randall T. Shepard of the Supreme Court of Indiana, has joined the Indianapolis, Indiana, office of Baker & Daniels as an associate.

- Kathy Zeleznock, a partner at Simpson Zelenock in Birmingham, Michigan, has been elected treasurer of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit.

- Kurt Merschman has compiled and maintains an e-mail list for the Class of '95. To be included on the list, please contact him at merschmank@gtlaw.com (note: this is a new e-mail address).

- David C. Reed, formerly an associate at Bogle & Gates in Seattle, Washington, has joined Bullivant Houser Bailey in Seattle as an associate. His practice focuses on general litigation and general business. Mr. Reed has also been elected president elect of the Loren Miller Bar Association, the Washington state affiliate.

**NEW ADDITIONS**

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

John Amarante '87 J.D. and his wife Lisa announce the birth of Max Pasquale on April 3, 1999, in Dayton, Ohio.

Jim Carr '87 J.D. and his wife Danielle announce the birth of Ryan Patrick on September 16, 1999, in New York, New York.


John Lake '88 J.D. and Mary (Pedulla) Lake '91 J.D. announce the birth of Maria in January 1999, in Michigan City, Indiana.

Shannon (Hough) Cohen '90 J.D. and her husband Bruce announce the birth of Emily in February 1999, in Falls Church, Virginia.


Jack Blakey '92 J.D. and Christiina (Saracino) Blakey '94 J.D. announce the birth of Charles Flynn, July 29, 1999, in Chicago. NDLS Professor G. Robert Blakey '57, '60 J.D. is one of the four proud grandparents.

Jane (Brennan) Carrig '94 J.D. and Jim Carrig '90, '94 J.D. announce the birth of Timothy James, June 4, 1999, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.


Kimberly (Burnett) Maloney '94 J.D. and Kevin Maloney '94 J.D. announce the birth of Andew Charles on July 29, 1999, in Chicago. NDLS Professor G. Robert Blakey '57, '60 J.D. is one of the four proud grandparents.


Brian Johnson '95 J.D. and his wife Renee announce the birth of Bryna Anne on May 29, 1999, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Barat (Baginski) LaPorte '95 J.D. and her husband Todd announce the birth of Madeline Rose on July 12, 1999, in Anchorage, Alaska.

Jody Odeli '95 J.D. and her husband Jerr announce the adoption of Elijah Meanna, born on April 22, 1999, in South Bend, Indiana.

Mark Quayle '95 J.D. and his wife Tammy announce the birth of Peter Thomas on February 15, 1999, in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Martin Schrier '90, '95 J.D. and Rosario Locada Schrier '91, '96 J.D. announce the birth of Sabrina Maria on July 15, 1999, in Miami, Florida.


Jennifer (Gerard) Gehrelein '97 J.D. and her husband Andy announce the birth of Margaret Mae on March 26, 1999, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Steve McBride '97 J.D. and his wife Jani announce the birth of John Patrick in July 1999, in Memphis, Tennessee.

Peter Witty '97 J.D. and his wife Jean announce the birth of Thomas Donald on March 19, 1999, in Chicago, Illinois.

Timothy Flanagan '96, '98 J.D. and his wife Jeanne announce the birth of Timothy Patrick in June 1999, in Granger, Indiana.

David LaSota '98 J.D. and his wife Ann Marie announce the birth of Madeline, April 28, 1999, in Roselle, Illinois.

Michael Rafford '93, '98 J.D. and his wife Kelly announce the birth of Bridget Brigid on July 2, 1999, in Chandler, Arizona.

D.J. Young III '98 J.D. and his wife announce the recent birth of Andrew in Norfolk, Virginia.

And a special welcome to:

Brendan, son of NDLS Professor of Law Gerry Bradley and his wife Pam, June 13, 1999.

Brooke Lynn, daughter of NDLS faculty secretary Debbie Sumption and her husband Jim, June 22, 1999.

Margaret Clare, daughter of NDLS Assistants Professors of Law Nicole and Rick Garnett, September 27, 1999.

**CLASS OF 1995**

Kurt Merschman has compiled and maintains an e-mail list for the Class of '95. To be included on the list, please contact him at merschmank@gtlaw.com (note: this is a new e-mail address).

- Donald Redney II, pastor at the Niles Philadelphia Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Niles, Michigan, has also become director of the Department of Trust Services for the Lake Region Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists in Chicago, Illinois.
• Maria Bilotti has been made a name partner at the Cherry Hill, New Jersey, law firm now called Toll Sullivan Luthrnan & Bilotti.

• Brian Butler, who served in the U.S. Navy JAG Corps after graduation, has joined the Commonwealth (of Kentucky) Attorney’s Office.

• Kacey (Cubbin) Cahill, formerly with the law firm of Blank Rome in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has joined Sungard Corporation as in-house counsel.

• Wendy Hernandez has opened her own law practice, specializing in criminal defense, in Phoenix, Arizona.

• Barbara Johnston, a partner at Morgan, Johnston & Bancroft, L.L.C., in South Bend, was named a delegate to represent the St. Joseph County Bar Association at the annual convention of the Indiana State Bar Association.

• Barat (Bagenski) LaPorte, formerly with the Supreme Court of Alaska, has joined the Anchorage office of Washington, D.C.-based Patton Boggs, L.L.P.

• Melissa C. Martinez, formerly with the State of Ohio Court of Appeals, has joined Dunleavy Mahan & Furry in Dayton, Ohio, as an associate.

• Vanessa Pierro, formerly as an associate with Workman, Nydegger & Seely in Salt Lake City, has joined the Palo Alto, California, office of Washington, D.C.-based Finnegan, Henderson, Farabow, Garrett & Dunner as an associate.

• James R. Sweeney II has joined Barnes Thornburg in Indianapolis, Indiana, as an associate.

• Rosemary (Screpella) Marinelli, formerly working in the areas of human resources and labor relations with Ford Motor Company in Romeo, Michigan, has been promoted to corporate news manager for Jaguar Cars, a subsidiary of Ford, in Mahwah, New Jersey.

• Kurt Merschman, formerly an associate at O'Connor Cavanagh in Phoenix, Arizona, has joined the Phoenix office of Greenberg Traurig as an associate.

• John Rooney has joined Beus Gilbert & Senterfitt in Miami, Florida, as an associate.

• Kim Frankovich, formerly an associate with Lewis, Rice & Fingerhuth in St. Louis, Missouri, has joined Grippo & Elden in Chicago, Illinois.

• Paul McLaughlin, a litigation associate at Morrison & Foerster in Orange County, California, received the Public Law Center’s Advocacy Award in recognition of his pro bono work on an SSI termination appeal.

• Martin Schrier, formerly an associate at a D.C.-based firm, has joined the Miami office of Akerman, Senterfitt & Eidson, P.A., as an associate.

• Brian Sagrestano, formerly associate director of planned giving at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, has become assistant director of trusts and estates in the Office of External Affairs at Middlebury College in Vermont.

• John Rooney has joined Beus Gilbert & Devire, PLLC, in Phoenix, Arizona, as an associate.

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profiles the best law-school graduates in the country.

Kevin Hansen has completed his clerkship with Honorable Paul Kelly Jr. of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and has joined Miller Nash in Seattle, Washington, as an associate in the firm’s labor department.

Thomas Johnston has joined Ravin Sarasohn in Roseland, New Jersey, as an associate. His practice focuses on commercial litigation.

David LaSota has joined Chapman and Cutler in Chicago, Illinois, as an associate.

Margaret Mahoney has joined the Manhattan (New York) district attorney’s office.

Brian Nestlingham worked with the Pre-Hearing Division of the Michigan State Court of Appeals before becoming a clerk to Judge Joel Hoekstra on the appellate court. After completing his clerkship this fall, he accepted a position as an associate at Smith, Haughey, Rice & Roegge in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Keller Smith, an associate at Clark Hill, P.L.C., in Detroit, Michigan, served as an instructor for a workshop titled “Excellence in Governance Build a Strong Board of Directors That Embraces Its Legal Responsibilities,” sponsored by the Accounting Aid Society in Detroit in September. The workshop focused on new IRS standards for nonprofits, as well as on how nonprofit agencies can develop the skills and capabilities of their board members.

Gerald Stodgrass, formerly an associate with Thrun Mastich Nordberg, P.C., in Lansing, Michigan, has joined the Genesee County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office in Flint, Michigan, as an associate prosecuting attorney.

Mark Telloyan, an attorney with the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Prosecutor’s Office, has been selected as a teaching fellow at the National University of Ireland in Galway.

Michael Whaley, formerly a law clerk to Honorable Robert D. Patton in the Western District of North Carolina, has completed his M.A. in theology at Notre Dame and has joined the environmental group of Kilpatrick Stockton in Charlotte, North Carolina, as an associate.

D.J. Young III is in-house counsel at Norfolk Southern Railroad. He also represents a local nonprofit organization and volunteers at the Tidewater Legal Aid Society in Norfolk, Virginia.

Jennifer Ann Zimmerman, an associate at Tuesday & Hall in South Bend, has joined the staff of the South Bend City Attorney’s Office, where she will work part-time on city legal issues.

Visit the Class of ’99 web site, developed and maintained by Wil Esen, at http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Detroit/3096. The site also contains a class e-mail list, to which you can add your e-mail address.

The book provides a resource for lawyers seeking to return to a more satisfying legal practice by emphasizing the spiritual side of the practice of law. The lawyer-author, who himself suffered burn-out as an attorney, evaluates seven types of “spiritually oriented law practices” and explains each practice through the story of practitioners. The chapter on “The Healing Approach” relates a story about the private-practice experience of Dean Emeritus David T. Link ’58, ’61 J.D. He tells how lawyers need to hear the spiritual value in their clients’ stories and how lawyers should focus their attention on healing clients, rather than focusing on being zealous advocates. The book also includes sidebars that explain techniques or exercises to help incorporate more spiritual approaches into the practice of law. Mr. Link notes, “Once you realize that your own sense of what really matters in life is totally relevant in your practice, you will have the handle you need. You can then begin to make choices that bring you satisfaction, even joy.”

Daniel S. Hollman has joined Fiechtlein Badillo Wagner Harding in New York, New York, as an associate.

Renee (Flickinger) Howard has joined the health-care department at Honigman Miller Schwartz & Cohn in Detroit, Michigan.

Brian Kubicki has joined Warner Norcross & Judd, L.L.P., in Grand Rapids, Michigan, as an associate.

Christina Lenko has joined the District Attorney’s Office in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, as an assistant district attorney.

John Mervilde has joined the Indianapolis, Indiana, office of Kightlinger & Judd, L.L.P., in Grand Rapids, Michigan, as an associate.

Mike Mlachak has joined Bryan Cave, L.L.P., in Phoenix, Arizona, as an associate.
David Pruitt has joined the Washington, D.C., office of Kirkland & Ellis as an associate.

John Rosenthal, an associate in the Irvine, California, office of Morrison & Foerster, published "Therapeutic Jurisprudence and the Drug Treatment Court Movement: Revolutionizing the Criminal Justice System's Response to Drug Abuse and Crime in America" in volume 74 of the Notre Dame Law Review. The article, co-written with Honorable Peggy F. Hora and Honorable William G. Schma, proposes that the concept of therapeutic jurisprudence represents the unacknowledged jurisprudential foundation of the drug treatment court movement, which promotes drug treatment as an important and cost-effective method for combating drug abuse and crime in America. To date, over 12,000 copies of the article have been ordered by various judicial organizations. The article is available, free of charge, at http://www.american.edu/justice/notredame.htm.

Jay VanHandel has joined Foley & Lardner in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as an associate.

Eric W. VonDeck has joined Lord Bissell & Brook in Chicago, Illinois, as an associate.

Ha Kung Wong has joined Fitzpatrick, Cella, Harper & Sciesz in New York, New York, as an associate.

Class of 1999 — LL.M.

Meg Penrose gave two presentations at NDLs continuing legal education seminars this fall: "Federal Court Practice" on October 2, 1999, and "Ethics of Prison Litigation and Pro Bono Practice" on October 30, 1999.

CLASS REUNIONS FOR 2000

If your class is eligible for a reunion in 2000 — that is, if your class year ends in “5” or “0” — it’s not too early to begin planning for the festivities, particularly if you’d like to schedule a special reunion weekend apart from the University’s Reunion 2000, the weekend of June 8-11, 2000. The Law School Relations Office can facilitate planning but the best reunions result from strong involvement by volunteer class members who can take leadership roles in encouraging classmates to attend and in organizing meaningful activities.

Classes that have begun planning include those listed here. If you’d like to help plan your class reunion, please contact the classmate listed. If your class isn’t listed and you’d like to help plan a memorable reunion for your class, please contact Cathy Pieronek at (219) 631-4891 or by e-mail at catherine.j.pieronek.1@nd.edu.

Do You Know These People?

If you do, then chances are you’re a member of the Class of 1975 and your 25th reunion is next year. Plan on attending to see if anyone has changed!

Class of 1960

Please contact Hugh McGuire at (248) 740-2358, or return the survey form in Mr. McGuire’s letter mailed in late September.

Class of 1970

Please contact John Plumb at (716) 664-2346 or by e-mail at jplumb@netsync.net.

Class of 1975

Please contact Dennis Owens at (816) 474-3000 or by e-mail at appealjco@aol.com.
Sight Seen

Members of the NDLS Class of 1969 attract attention from all around the stadium in their own "golden domes" while they enjoy the Notre Dame-Navy football game during their reunion weekend on October 30, 1999.
Dear Notre Dame Lawyer:

IN 1948, a group of alumni meeting in South Bend founded the Notre Dame Law Association to provide a framework for alumni involvement in the Law School. Originally, the association concentrated its efforts on raising scholarship funds for law students. Two decades ago, in response to the needs of NDLS students and the profession, the association was instrumental in raising funds to establish the forerunner to today’s Career Services Office. For the last half-century, the association has provided the framework on which we have built a strong network of Notre Dame lawyers around the globe.

Over the past two years the goals of the Notre Dame Law Association have taken a new direction. Through the combined efforts of the Law School Relations Office and the University’s Alumni Association, Notre Dame lawyers now enjoy enhanced stature in the University community. The revamped NDLA board structure also ensures more effective communications between the Law School and Notre Dame lawyers around the world. The revitalized board is dedicated to supporting activities that will create an even stronger network of Notre Dame lawyers.

Through the new board member election process, we have the opportunity to bring fresh ideas and new faces to the leadership of the association, and to show our support for those members who have exhibited continued and dedicated involvement in the association’s activities. When you receive the ballot for Elections 2000 in January, I urge you to take the opportunity to vote for those candidates that you believe best represent your vision of what the association should be.

On these pages, you will find a number of activities for which the NDLA board is actively promoting our involvement as a community of Notre Dame lawyers. Two new initiatives — support for students and alumni who engage in service, and an awards program to honor our colleagues and friends — will increase visibility for our commitment to service. Other activities — including our admissions and career-services support programs — help us to be more active in the everyday life of the Notre Dame Law School.

I hope you appreciate the progress we have made in making the NDLA an organization that is more meaningful to its members. I encourage you to read about the various opportunities to become more involved in the community of Notre Dame lawyers. And if you have any suggestions or questions regarding the association’s mission or activities, please feel free to contact me.

Yours in Notre Dame,

RICHARD D. CATENACCI, ’62, ’65 J.D.
President, Notre Dame Law Association
Managing Partner, Connell, Foley & Geiser
Roseland, New Jersey

phone: (973) 535-0500
e-mail: rcatenacci@cfglaw.com
Unlike candidates for president of the United States, candidates for the Notre Dame Law Association Board of Directors Election 2000 won't be engaging in interminable campaigning for two years to garner your favor. Look for a ballot in your mail in late January, to elect NOLA representatives in the following geographic regions to three-year terms beginning in July 2000:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Region</th>
<th>Areas Represented</th>
<th>Candidates</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Northern California, Northern Nevada, Oregon, Washington</td>
<td>Martha Michael Gates ’89 J.D. Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather &amp; Geraldson Sacramento, California Diane Rice ’83, ’85 J.D. Brobeck, Phleger &amp; Harrison San Francisco, California</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Indiana (excluding Northwest Indiana), Kentucky</td>
<td>Honorable David Dryer ’77, ’80 J.D. Marion County Superior Court Indianapolis, Indiana Katherine Singer ’97 J.D. St. Joseph County Prosecutor’s Office South Bend, Indiana</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania</td>
<td>Frank Julian ’82 J.D. Federated Department Stores Cincinnati, Ohio S. David Worhatch ’79 J.D. Law Offices of S. David Worhatch Stow, Ohio</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In January 2001, we will elect directors for the following regions with terms beginning in July 2001:

| Region 4: | Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska |
| Region 5: | Illinois (excluding Cook County), Northwest Indiana Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Northern Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont |
| Region 11: | Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Puerto Rico |

Regional representatives serve up to two three-year terms, and attend two meetings on campus each year at their own expense — one on a home-football weekend in the fall and the other in late April at the time of the University's annual Alumni Senate and Blue-Gold Game. Directors assist the Law School with student recruitment, career services and alumni functions around the country, and help support the public-interest law efforts of the students and alumni.

If you are a resident of one of these regions and would like to represent that region on the NDLA board of directors, please contact the chair of the Nominating Committee, Carl Eiberger ’54 J.D., by phone at (303) 837-1111, ext. 109, or by fax at (303) 837-1124, or contact the Law School Relations Office or any NDLA board member.
ast October, a committee of NDLS faculty, administrators and students submitted a report to then-Dean David T. Link containing 17 recommendations to improve support for students who wish to engage in public-interest practice after graduation. The faculty approved the contents of the report last April, thus giving some direction to the collective efforts of the NDLS family to support students and alumni in service to others. Of those 17 recommendations, five related directly to alumni support, and the Notre Dame Law Association has agreed to make support for service one of its priorities in the coming year.

Paul Mattingly ’75 J.D., an NDLA board member who serves on the executive advisory committee, agreed to chair the NDLS public-interest subcommittee. Over the summer, Mr. Mattingly and the other committee members — including NDLS president elect Thomas R. Curtin ’68 J.D. and Richard Jordan ’70 J.D. — developed plans to implement the five recommendations relevant to the NDLA, listed below.

* The NDLA shall establish an alumni mentoring program to support students and recent graduates with interests in pursuing careers in social-justice law.

In the last issue of Notre Dame Lawyer, we requested that alumni interested in serving as public-interest mentors contact the Law School Relations Office. We received a few responses, but could always use more assistance. Persons who agree to serve as mentors will help foster a support network for students who are considering full-time legal careers in the public-interest sector, and will encourage students pursuing more traditional legal careers to learn how to incorporate service into their practice of law.

* The NDLA shall establish and administer a program similar to the University’s Center for Social Concerns Summer Service Program for undergraduates, to augment the opportunities provided through the Student-Funded Fellowship Program by securing funding for and placements in social-justice-oriented summer employment for continuing first- and second-year students.

For the past two summers, alumni in the Notre Dame Clubs of Philadelphia and Cincinnati have supported summer service projects for NDLS students. Support includes providing financial assistance for students who have accepted low- or non-paying jobs in the public-interest sector, helping a student secure housing for the summer and creating a support network of Notre Dame alumni in the area to ensure that the student has a rewarding summer experience. Please see the list at the end of this article for current plans and for individuals to contact if you are interested in supporting this effort.

* The NDLA shall explore options for establishing an alumni Legal Assistance Program in concert with local alumni clubs.

A number of Notre Dame clubs across the country provide opportunities for professionals to engage in service. Among the most successful national programs is the Notre Dame Alumni Association’s Tax Assistance Program, in which club members donate time during tax season to help low-income individuals prepare accurate tax returns. Notre Dame lawyers in the Cincinnati area assisted with that club’s effort last spring. The Notre Dame Club of St. Louis has provided Notre Dame lawyers with a service opportunity, assisting low-income clients at an inner-city St. Louis parish on Saturday mornings. The NDLA is looking for ways to develop a national program, like the Tax Assistance Program, modeled after the St. Louis law-related program, and will work with local clubs to establish a network of Notre Dame lawyers to promote alumni service.

* In an effort to foster a community-wide culture of service among students, faculty and alumni, the NDLA shall formulate criteria for recognition in the “St. Yves Honor Society.” Membership should include alumni who have devoted a prescribed amount of time to social-justice-oriented service or who have contributed a given amount to identified social-justice-oriented funds at the Law School.

The NDLA awards committee, chaired by Charles Weiss ’68 J.D., is formulating criteria for membership in this honor society. The guidelines will include, generally, a particular number of hours of service each year or a particular level of financial support for law-related service projects.

* The NDLA, in conjunction with the Notre Dame Alumni Association, shall explore ways in which local alumni clubs can use scholarship funds to support a matching-fund loan assistance program for NDLS graduates who choose to work in social-justice positions in areas with active and well-funded local alumni clubs.

This recommendation is on hold while the NDLA develops the summer program outlined in the previous recommendation.

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Summer service opportunities for NDLS students have been established for the summer of 2000 in the following communities. If you are interested in contributing — providing financial support, offering housing to out-of-town students, or helping make the student feel welcome in your community this summer — please contact the alumnus or alumna listed. If you know of a service opportunity in your community and would like to establish a similar program there, please contact Mr. Mattingly directly.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Service Opportunity</th>
<th>Contact</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati, Ohio</td>
<td>Hamilton County Public Defender's Office</td>
<td>Paul Mattingly '75 J.D. phone — (513) 977-8281 e-mail — <a href="mailto:matting@dislaw.com">matting@dislaw.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detroit, Michigan</td>
<td>Legal Aid and Defender Association of Detroit</td>
<td>Robert S Krause '66 J.D. phone — (313) 231-1000 e-mail — <a href="mailto:rkrause@bos4344clark-wright.com">rkrause@bos4344clark-wright.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand Rapids, Michigan</td>
<td>to be determined</td>
<td>Gene Story '73 J.D. phone — (616) 722-2121 e-mail — <a href="mailto:gene@dickinsonwright.com">gene@dickinsonwright.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles, California</td>
<td>work with public defender in death-penalty cases primarily funded through a University benefactor</td>
<td>Contact Cathy Perkinson at the Law School Relations Office for more information.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern New Jersey area</td>
<td>to be determined</td>
<td>Richard D. Catteruccia '66 J.D. phone — (973) 535-0500 e-mail — <a href="mailto:rccatter@compserve.com">rccatter@compserve.com</a> or Thomas R. Curry '68 J.D. phone — (973) 401-7117 e-mail — <a href="mailto:gcslaw@compuserve.com">gcslaw@compuserve.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portland, Oregon</td>
<td>Legal Aid Services of Oregon</td>
<td>Robert C. Weaver '72, '75 J.D. phone — (503) 232-3979 e-mail — <a href="mailto:rweaver@blaw.com">rweaver@blaw.com</a> or Hannah M. Cogger '71 J.D. phone — (503) 224-4086</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco, California</td>
<td>San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Association or Legal Services for Children</td>
<td>Diane Rice '90, '93 J.D. phone — (415) 442-8622 e-mail — <a href="mailto:drice@brobeck.com">drice@brobeck.com</a></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

In addition to the opportunities listed above, the NDLA is hoping to establish service opportunities in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Dallas.

The NDLA awards committee, chaired by Charles Weiss '66 J.D., is seeking nominations for individuals who have dedicated themselves to service and who have distinguished themselves in the legal profession. Awards that will be awarded annually include:

- **The Edward Murphy Award**, for Notre Dame lawyers who have distinguished themselves in the profession of law and exhibited the highest standards of professional competence and compassion, and who have been guided by the high moral and religious values Notre Dame represents.

- **The Reverend William E. Lewers, C.S.C., Award**, for Notre Dame lawyers who have made outstanding contributions in the area of civil and human rights, social justice or pro bono legal services.

- **The Reverend Michael D. McCafferty, C.S.C., Award**, for Notre Dame lawyers who have rendered distinguished service to the University of Notre Dame.

- **The Thomas More Award**, for Notre Dame lawyers who have distinguished themselves as outstanding lawyers, jurists or public servants, while exhibiting uncompromising integrity and loyalty to conscience.

To nominate a Notre Dame lawyer for one of the NDLA awards, please contact:

Charles Weiss, Chair
NDLA Awards Committee
Bryan Cave, LLP
One Metropolitan Square
Suite 3600
St. Louis, MO 63102-2750

phone (314) 259-2000
fax (314) 259-2020
e-mail cweiss@bryancave.com

Nomination deadline is December 31, 1999.
SPORTS REPORT

CLASS OF 2002 STUDENT LEADERS ELECTED

The Class of 2002 has elected its representatives to the Student Bar Association and the Honor Council:

SBA Class Representatives
Sean McLaughlin of Spokane, Washington
Kale Ness of Springfield, Missouri
Rose Sani of Mishawaka, Indiana

Honor Council Representatives
Sunil Bhuta of Los Angeles, California
Chris Keegan of Helena, Montana

STUDENT ORGANIZATION LEADERS

Asian Law Students Association ........................................ Gabe Tsui '00 of Libertyville, Illinois
Black Law Students Association ................................. Tamara Walker '00 of Memphis, Tennessee
Business Law Forum .................................................. Christine Hamm '01 of Leavenworth, Kansas
Christian Legal Society ................................................ Adam MacLeod '00 of Kennebunk, Maine
Federalist Society ......................................................... Emil Kiehn '00 of Los Lunas, New Mexico
Hispanic Law Students Association ......................... Felipe Marino '01 of Hawthorne, California
International Law Society ........................................... James McCament '00 of Alexandria, Virginia
Irish Law Society ........................................................ Todd Yeagley '01 of Claremont, Oklahoma
Italian Law Students Association .......................... Philip Castro-Giovanni '01 of Campbell, California
Military Law Students Organization ...................... James Ouettelette '01 of South Bend, Indiana
Native-American Law Students Association ............ Wilda Wahpepah '00 of Portland, Oregon
Phi Alpha Delta .............................................................. Marije McCanta '01 of Torba Linda, California
Public Interest Law Forum ................................................. Sean O'Brien '01 of Notre Dame, Indiana
St. Athanasius Debating Society ................................ Emil Kiehn '00 of Los Lunas, New Mexico
St. Thomas More Society ............................................ Justin Alvarez '01 of Long Beach, California
Social Justice Forum .................................................... Kelley Galvin '00 of Orlando, Florida
Women's Legal Forum .................................................. Lisa Hudson '01 of Ball Ground, Georgia

Jing He '00, of Jiujiang, People's Republic of China, was featured on the front page of the August 18-31, 1999, edition of INDIANA LAWYER in an article titled Global Law, about his experiences as a law student in Indiana and his views of the legal system in China. Already a lawyer in his homeland, Mr. He decided to attend Notre Dame Law School to study the cultural differences between his native and adopted homes. This past summer, he clerked for Honorable Margaret Robb at the Indiana Court of Appeals, a position that gave him the opportunity to study state government firsthand. After graduating this spring, Mr. He hopes to work for an American law firm with dealings in China to take advantage of his background.

We Never Thought We'd See It... As the third annual faculty-student co-ed softball tournament on Sunday, September 19, 1999, the faculty team earned their first victory over the 1L team, 19-12 in extra innings. Dan Maltese, the Law School's director of technology proved to be the star of the game, having batted in about half of the faculty's runs and having hauled in a number of long drives in center field. Matt Barnett, associate professor of law, was runner-up for most valuable player for his timely hitting and superb fielding in left-center field.

But things quickly returned to normal as the 2L team defeated the faculty 13-11 in the championship game. The faculty team left the bases loaded four times and stranded a total of 17 runners. In the bottom of the final inning, with bases loaded and only one out, team manager Pat Schiltz, associate professor of law, and Dwight King, research librarian, failed to bring their teammates home.

Nevertheless, this was the best performance to date (out of a total of six games played) by a faculty softball team.

We Have a Winner... Roger F. Jacobs, associate dean and director of the Kresge Law Library, placed first in the men's "50-and-over" division of the 17th Annual Hein Fun Walk & Run held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Libraries.

... and in Injury News Center for Civil and Human Rights Associate Director Garth Meintjes '91 LL.M. seems to have taken up where Dean Emeritus David T. Link left off. While playing soccer in the University's graduate-student league, Mr. Meintjes — who, so it has been rumored, tends to engage in rather aggressive play — headed after a ball and wound up on the ground with another player lying across his leg. He suffered a clean fracture to his fibula, which could not be set. Doctors had him walking on crutches for several weeks while the break healed.
And now, a piece of Law School sports history, from correspondent Joseph K. Cooney ’72, ’75 J.D., reporting from the comfort of his law firm in Oakhurst, New Jersey. He provides the following account of the Law School’s entrance into the world of Bookstore Basketball:

The Law School’s involvement has very deep roots in both participation and ultimate success in Bookstore Basketball. Although the tournament started in the spring of 1972, the Law School did not field its first team until the following year. Having played in the first tournament as an undergraduate senior, I was one of the few law students who even knew anything about the tournament and tried to put together a team of first-year law students to play in 1973. Because of the pressure of final exams and the fact that virtually none of my classmates knew anything of the significance of the tournament, three of my teammates failed to show up for our first game.

Since the rules of the tournament allowed for less than five to play, Joe Gillifan ’75 J.D. and I grabbed a Notre Dame undergraduate who was standing on the sidelines, and we played three-against-five to an undistinguished loss — not a very auspicious debut for the Law School. I can’t even recall what our team name was.

The next year, it was far easier to field a team, especially since other law students had taken notice of how popular and fun the tournament appeared to be. That year, we entered a team called the Ducks, the nucleus of which was from our intramural Law School team of the same name, which played football, basketball and softball together for three years (please see related photo on page 26).

However, since the best basketball player from our class, John Sperla ’75 J.D., was studying in London that year, we needed to recruit one or two other players from the Law School. As a result, we had three students from our second-year class (Terry McGann ’72, ’75 J.D., Ron Hein ’72, ’75 J.D. and myself); a third-year student (Brian Harrington ’74 J.D.) and a first-year student (Roosevelt Thomas ’76 J.D.). I don’t recall how the unglamorous name of Ducks first originated, but since three of us played on the intramural team by that name, we simply borrowed it, thus saving a lot of creative thought time.

To make a longer story short, the Ducks won the 1974 tournament, beating an undergraduate team in the final which, in those days, was actually played on the courts behind the old bookstore. The Law School was fairly well represented in the stands, and I can recall that the area was packed, with students on the bookstore rooftop, with several deep on the sidelines and with the bleachers full. The Law School supporters were far out-numbered, of course, and the undergraduate student body seemed to have a keen interest in seeing the Law School get its collective butt kicked. We won by a 21-to-18 score, and when Brian Harrington scored the final point on a 25-foot bomb from the top of the key, we were mobbed by our small-but-loud group of classmates. Ron Hein further did the Law School proud by being named Mr. Bookstore.

In 1975, we again entered the Ducks in the tournament, but didn’t make it past the round of 16. When the Class of 1975 graduated a month later, the Ducks were never heard from again, and I guess that’s why we were sort of lost to Law School history. Dean Emeritus David T. Link, however, does remember us. He was our (young) tax professor and assistant dean and played on one of our Ducks intramural teams. When I saw him last spring in New Jersey, he told me he still has his Ducks t-shirt.

I hope that this information adds a little bit to the history and pride of the Law School’s participation in Bookstore Basketball. It was an experience that at least the five of us will never forget.

If you have your own stories to add to the legends of Law School participation in Bookstore Basketball, please send them to Cathy Pieronek, 102 Law School, Notre Dame, IN 46556.
On September 16, 1999, the Notre Dame London Law Programme hosted a talk by Associate Justice Anthony Kennedy at Marian Kennedy Fischer Hall on Suffolk Street. The event, organized in conjunction with the United States Embassy in London, was part of a program of visits by American lawyers to English and Scottish courts and legal institutions.

One aspect of the development of law within the European Union has been the growing importance of the European Convention on Human Rights. The United Kingdom has only recently passed the Human Rights Act of 1998, which takes the radical step of incorporating the European Convention, for the first time, into British domestic law. The result is that Britain, like other European countries, now has a written "Bill of Rights" that the courts must consider across a whole range of areas with consequences that are potentially enormous. Against this background, Justice Kennedy spoke about the role of a judge in this new legal environment. In a wide-ranging talk that reflected Justice Kennedy's concerns for constitutional theory and practice, he reflected upon the parallels and differences between Europe and the United States. He noted, in particular, that American judges have, for some 200 years, been dealing with the sort of issues that now, in a much more immediate sense, face British judges who will have to interpret a generally worded guarantee of basic rights.

Justice Kennedy is the second Supreme Court justice to visit the University's London Law Centre. In 1983, then-Chief Justice Warren Burger inaugurated the Concannon Programme of International Law. With its extensively modernized facilities, the Suffolk Street facility still gives students all the benefits of a year of study in London, but now also provides access to electronic communications and research at a level comparable to that on the University's main campus.

GEOFFREY BENNETT, DIRECTOR, NOTRE DAME LONDON LAW PROGRAMME

NDLS Hosts Distinguished Speakers

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Honorable Peter T. King '68 J.D. (R-N.Y.) discussed the Irish peace process at a talk sponsored by the Irish Law Society on October 8, 1999. A leading proponent of human rights and justice in Northern Ireland, Congressman King has served as an important liaison in that country's peace talks. At Notre Dame, he discussed the role of the United States and Congress in promoting peace and justice in Northern Ireland. While on campus for the weekend, he also held a book signing at the new Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore for his new novel, Terrible Beauty, which describes life in Northern Ireland from the perspective of an Irish Republican Army gunman's wife in Belfast (please see page 18 for more information on the book).

The Thomas More Society, a student organization that focuses on issues relevant to Catholicism and the law, co-sponsored two noteworthy speakers this fall.

WENDY SHALIT, author of the 1999 best-seller A Return to Modesty: Discovering the Lost Virtue, gave a talk on saving youth and culture through a return to modesty. Her talk was co-sponsored by NDLS and the Saint Joseph's Regional Medical Center.

SCOTT HAHN, associate professor of theology and scripture at Franciscan University of Steubenville, Ohio, gave two lectures on campus on September 24 that were co-sponsored by the Congregation of Holy Cross Vocation Office and the Children of Mary. His talks, "The Mystery of the Family of God" and "Sex, Lies and Sacraments," explored the familial nature of God as a key to understanding the Bible and the spiritual meanings of human families, sex, vows and sacraments.
The Craft of Judging

N
DLS hosted a conference on "The Craft of Judging," a seminar for judges of the U.S. Courts of Appeals, on October 4-6. NDLS professor Honorable Kenneth Ripple of the Seventh Circuit, who also serves as chair of the Appellate Education Committee, served as one of the principal organizers of the conference, which was attended by 26 federal appellate judges.

The seminar featured a number of NDLS faculty including: Associate Dean Walter F. "Jack" Pratt Jr., who provided a historical overview of the development of the American appellate judicial tradition; Associate Professor John H. Robinson ‘72 M.A., ’75 Ph.D., who addressed "What Can We Learn from Earlier Descriptions and Prescriptions for the Process of Judging?"; Professor Jay Tidmarsh ’79, who, together with former NDLS professor Honorable John T. Noonan Jr. of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, spoke on "Maintaining the Tradition of Scholarship," discussing how judges can maintain their scholarly endeavors while meeting the demands of heavy caseloads; and Professor Donald P. Kornrumpf, who spoke on the "Comparative Judicial Process," exploring what American appellate judges can learn about the craft of judging from jurists in other countries. Professors from other law schools, practitioners, and a number of federal-appellate, federal-district and state-court judges participated as presenters.

Program segments included an overview of "The Received Tradition and Contemporary Challenges," addressing the history of the appellate court process, what judges can learn from that history, and how judges can maintain historical traditions such as scholarship in the face of modern pressures; an exploration of the "Current Roles" of appellate court judges, addressing how appellate court judges apply and refine the Supreme Court’s constitutional holdings, how judges interpret legislation, and the role of the appellate opinion; and a discussion of "Current Expectations," discussing what the public, district court judges, state court judges, the bar and the legal academy expect of appellate court judges.

Here’s Lucy! ... at NDLS?

Yes, Notre Dame Law School has a place in the Lucy-Desi Museum, which opened in 1996 in Lucille Ball’s hometown of Jamestown, New York. One display in the museum recounts how Desi Arnaz’s prominent parents — his father was mayor of Santiago, Cuba, and his mother was the daughter of one of the founders of Bacardi Rum — had planned to send Desi to law school at Notre Dame. Plans changed, however, when the family went into exile after the coup that brought Fulgencio Batista to power in 1934. After high school in Miami — where his best friend was Al Capone Jr. — Desi began his career as a bandleader. He met Lucy in Hollywood in 1940, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Feminist Jurisprudence

ir. Navid Dayzad, a graduate of the Boalt Hall School of Law and an associate at Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker, earned the top prize in the annual NDLS Feminist Jurisprudence Essay Contest, which draws entries from law schools across the country. He presented his essay, “The Unfulfilled Promise of Oncale: An Examination of and Proposed Solution to the Disparity between Same-Sex and Opposite-Sex Sexual Harassment Laws,” at NDLS on October 13.
Welcome to the Class of 2002

The Law School community welcomed the Class of 2002 on August 21. The 183 members of the class hail from 37 different states and one foreign country, and represent 107 undergraduate schools. Women constitute 40.8 percent of the class and diversity students make up 18 percent of the class. The median LSAT for the class is in the 90th percentile, the median undergraduate grade point average is over 3.4 on a 4.0 scale, and over 77 percent of the class earned academic honors at their undergraduate institutions.

Members of the class have exhibited leadership and a commitment to helping others through their various volunteer and employment experiences. One has worked with the Cabrini Mission Corps as a missionary volunteer and child advocate in Argentina, and yet another with the Precious Blood Missionary in Tanzania. One class member spent two years as a Catholic Lay Missionary in Japan and another spent two years in Mexico. In the class are Holy Cross Associates from the Central Arizona Shelter Services, Catholic Community Services in Colorado, and Family Services in the South Bend Center for the Homeless. A legislative intern for the U.S. Senate joins the class, as does a former intern for Hallmark Cards, Inc., as well as an individual who worked in the Department of Defense in Saudi Arabia.

A three-year supporter of the Navajo Nation Reservation who worked for indigenous peoples’ rights joins the class. A number of the class members participated in Greenpeace and Habitat for Humanity, while others tutored abused children, counseled prison inmates, volunteered at homeless shelters and participated in Teach for America. Several participated in study abroad programs. The 1998-99 University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish Leprechaun is also a future Notre Dame lawyer.

The Class of 2002 is comprised of leaders dedicated to ethics, helping others, and influencing society through the practice of law.

The Admission Office Needs You!

As we launch into the 1999-2000 admissions cycle, the Admission Office needs you! To attract an academically superior class filled with students who exhibit leadership potential, we need the combined efforts of all members of the NDLS community — faculty, administration, staff, current students and, of course, our alumni and friends. The personal attention we give to every admitted student helps ensure that we enroll students who will excel in our academic programs and who will contribute their time and talents to our community.

We invite you to consider participating in the Notre Dame Law School recruitment effort. Who better than you to know precisely the type of students we want to enroll to become the Notre Dame lawyers of the future? You may know a family member, a co-worker, an intern or a neighbor who would benefit from the Notre Dame Law School experience. If you would like to share an application booklet with someone whom you believe can carry the tradition of Notre Dame into the next century, please contact our Admission Office at (219) 631-6626, and we will send you an application booklet. Simply sign and date the top of the front page of the application form before giving it to the prospective applicant. In appreciation of your endorsement, we will waive the application fee for an individual of special interest to you.

We also need you to help us by contacting accepted applicants via phone calls through which you can share your experiences and thoughts about NDLS and how your education here has prepared you for your career and life.

If you are willing to help, please contact us by e-mail (preferred):

Reverend James E. McDonald, C.S.C., Associate Dean
e-mail: mcDonald.46@nd.edu

Heather Miller Moriconi, Assistant Director of Admissions
e-mail: moriconiL@nd.edu

Or write us at:
Admission Office
108 Law School
P.O. Box 959
Notre Dame Law School
Notre Dame, IN 46556

We can also be reached by phone at (219) 631-6626.

We will begin our student-outreach efforts after the Christmas holidays, so volunteers should expect a call from our office sometime in January 2000. Thank you in advance for your generous gift of your time and effort!

— Heather M. Moriconi, Assistant Director, Law School Admission Office
Encouraging Judicial Clerkships

Currently, approximately 10 to 12 percent of each graduating class secures clerkships at either the federal or state level. Clerkships expose students to the intricacies of trial or appellate practice, and provide students with an opportunity to meet members of the bar in the community in which they hope to practice.

To help NDLS students in their quest for clerkships, the Law School has formed a clerkship committee comprised of: Associate Professor Patrick J. Schiltz, chair, Professor Dinah Shelton, Professor J. Eric Smithburn, and Associate Professor William K. Kelley. These faculty members have volunteered their time and talents to serve as resources for students seeking clerkships, guiding them through the application and interview process.

In addition, the Law School sponsored a number of talks this fall, each of which provided a different perspective on securing judicial clerkships:

* Honorable Adrian G. Duplantier of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District, on September 10;

* Honorable Diana Grubbs Motz of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, on September 27;

* in conjunction with the Black Law Students Association, Honorable Charles Wilson ’76, ’79 J.D. of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit, on October 8;

* and, in conjunction with BLSA and the Women’s Legal Forum, Honorable Ann Claire Williams ’75 J.D. of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, nominated for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, on October 14.

Each judge addressed the topic “Getting a Judicial Clerkship” — describing what law clerks do, why students should seek clerkships, and how students can maximize their chances of securing a clerkship. In addition, each judge had the opportunity to share with NDLS students his or her personal experiences — as law students, lawyers and members of their respective communities — to provide some perspective on the work of a judge.

Fall On-Campus Interviewing Season a Success

During this fall’s on-campus interviewing season, the Career Services Office hosted 218 employers — an increase of 15 percent over 1998-99 — from around the country who came to campus to interview NDLS students for summer internships and permanent postgraduation positions. The CSO also collected resumes for employers who did not send interviewers to campus but who, nevertheless, were interested in hiring Notre Dame lawyers.

At NDLS, approximately one-third of all students secure positions through on-campus interviewing — a rate three times higher than the national average! We owe a tremendous “thank you” to employers who return year after year, as well as to employers new to our on-campus interviewing program. We are especially grateful when alumni from across the country encourage their firms to interview at NDLS.

For More Information

If you would like more information about services available through the CSO or about how you can help NDLS students in their job-search process, please contact CSO director Lisa Patterson ’96 J.D. at (219) 631-7625, or by e-mail at lisa.m.patterson.25@nd.edu.
The Center for Civil and Human Rights, together with the International Law Students Association, welcomed its new director, 13 new or continuing LL.M. students, and eight new or continuing J.S.D. candidates from 20 countries at a reception on August 23, 1999.

Professor Juan Méndez formally joined the NDLS faculty and assumed the directorship of the center in mid-October. He comes to Notre Dame from more than 25 years in human-rights law practice, beginning in Argentina in the early 1970s where he worked for labor reform and was held in administrative detention for more than a year, causing Amnesty International to adopt him as a “prisoner of conscience.” After he was released, he moved to the United States where he worked to build Human Rights Watch into one of the world’s most widely respected human-rights nongovernmental organizations. He has taught at Georgetown University, Johns Hopkins University and Oxford University, and has served as a visiting scholar at Notre Dame. His most recent work has been with the Inter-American Institute of Human Rights, a regional academic and promotional agency in Costa Rica. He brings to Notre Dame a history of strong leadership, vision and commitment, and a passion for the importance of accountability for human-rights violations.

The center added one new J.S.D. candidate to bring to eight the total number of human-rights scholars pursuing this advanced degree, which will strengthen the ability of these lawyers to teach at the university level in the area of human rights.

Mary Margaret Penrose ’99 LL.M., of Dallas, Texas, has remained at NDLS after completing her LL.M. last spring to pursue a J.S.D. degree. A graduate of the Pepperdine University Law School, Ms. Penrose is a dedicated and passionate civil-rights attorney with a particular interest in prisoners’ and students’ rights. Her J.S.D. thesis will consider the issue of punishment as a human-rights concern. She joins returning J.S.D. candidates Pedro Cavallerio of Buenos Aires, Argentina, George Mugwanya of Kampala, Uganda, Margaret Munalulu of Livingstone, Zambia, Tatsuo Muto of Tokyo, Japan, Ali Qazilbash ’97 LL.M. of Lahore, Pakistan, Lou Raydam ’95 LL.M. of Molen, Belgium, and Pablo Saavedra ’96 LL.M. of Santiago, Chile.

The center’s 13 LL.M. candidates hail from every inhabited continent. Each of these students has earned the U.S. equivalent of a J.D. degree at home and has worked various areas of legal practice, research and education related to human rights.

- Sharelle Aitchison of Auckland, New Zealand, has returned to the center this fall to complete her LL.M. after spending the spring 1999 semester working as an intern for the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia.

New LL.M. candidates include:

- Babafemi Akinrinade of Ife-Ife, Nigeria, who is currently a member of the faculty of law at Obafemi Awolowo University in Ife-Ife.
- Tae-ung Baik, of Seoul, Korea, a former Amnesty International “Prisoner of Conscience” who was detained by the Korean government in solitary confinement for more than six years for his fight for freedom, equality and reunification of the Korean Peninsula.
- Gaston Chillier of Rio Gallegos, Argentina, who has worked with human-rights advocacy organizations in Argentina, brought human-rights violations before the courts, and carried on discussions with legislators, governmental officers, judges and academics regarding the implementation of international human-rights law. He has also served as an assistant professor at the Universidad de Buenos Aires, teaching human-rights courses.
- William P. Hoye of Granger, Indiana, serves as associate vice president and counsel and concurrent associate professor of law at the University of Notre Dame. His responsibilities at the University include work
News from the Center for Civil and Human Rights

CENTER CO-SPONSORS “FIRST MONDAY” PROGRAM

Monday, October 4, the CCHR and the University’s Center for Social Concerns co-sponsored “First Monday — 1999,” to explore the issue of housing and homelessness, and to highlight ways to meet the goal of the 1949 Housing Act, in which Congress declared that every American should have a “decent home and suitable living environment.” Organized nationwide by the Alliance for Justice, “First Monday” is an annual event that coincides with the opening of the U.S. Supreme Court term. Ellen Doran ’86 J.D., co-director of the Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic, participated in a panel discussion that followed a 25-minute feature film on the topic.

HUMAN RIGHTS ROUNDTABLE SERIES CONTINUES

In September, the CCHR and the University’s Department of Theology co-sponsored a discussion on “Torture and Eucharist: Theology, Politics and the Body of Christ,” presented by Professor Jon A. Conklin. The forum focused on the topic of torture as a social discipline. The Church’s response to the violation of individual integrity and the outcome of an ethical choice made by individuals, but also as having a larger confrontation of powers.

with a University task force established to ensure that University-licensed products are manufactured under conditions that do not violate human-rights laws and standards of workplace decency.

- Xiaosheng Huang of Beijing, China, has taught as an assistant professor in the Inter-American Institute of Human Rights in San Jose since graduating from law school six years ago. She has participated in a number of human-rights conferences around the world.

- Selina Catharina Maria Kossen of Utrecht, The Netherlands, has worked as a dean’s fellow at the Netherlands Institute of Human Rights at the University of Utrecht, and as a visiting research scholar at both the Washington College of Law at American University and the Organization of American States’ Inter-American Commission of Human Rights. Most recently, she worked for the Office of External Relations of the Pan American Health Organization.

- Michelle LaVonne Mack ’99 J.D. of Toronto, Canada, will return to Notre Dame to begin her LL.M. studies in the spring 2000 semester. Active in human-rights work in Asia and the Pacific Rim, Ms. Mack also worked with the Human Rights Program of the Carter Center in Atlanta, Georgia, where she learned about the human-rights programs at NDLS. While a J.D. candidate, she worked as a research assistant for the center and, as a White Scholar, also published an article on religious human rights in the Notre Dame Journal of Law, Ethics & Public Policy. Currently, she is working as a stagiaire with the Legal Division of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland.

- Sergey Muhkaev of Minsk, Belarus, has participated in a number of educational activities and conferences discussing various issues of civil, political and economic rights, human-rights protection and collective human rights, and has conducted research on international copyright protection.

- Helena Maria Olea of Bogotá, Colombia, served as a clerk on the Colombian Constitutional Court, worked in the Ministry of Justice in its Houses of Justice project, participated in various research projects concerning the efficacy of constitutional decisions regarding the protection of economic and social rights at the Center for Law and Society of the Universidad de los Andes, and worked for the Colombian Commission of Jurists where she established a system to monitor the status of economic, social and cultural rights in Colombia, as well as all activities regarding forced internal displacement.

- Arturo Requesens Galnares of Mexico City, Mexico, has worked for two non-governmental organizations, Taller Universitario de Derechos Humanos and Acción de los Cristianos para la Abolidón de la Tortura, and has worked on torture cases in the Mexican states of Mezcal, Oaxaca and Mexico City.

- Milagros Rubio of Lima, Peru, has worked as an attorney in private and public practice, and has served as an intern with the Organization of American States’ Inter-American Commission on Human Rights. Most recently, she worked in the Ministry of Housing, in which Congress declared that every American should have a “decent home and suitable living environment.” Organized nationwide by the Alliance for Justice, “First Monday” is an annual event that coincides with the opening of the U.S. Supreme Court term. Ellen Doran ’86 J.D., co-director of the Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic, participated in a panel discussion that followed a 25-minute feature film on the topic.

- Nazreen Shaik of Stellenbosch, South Africa, has lectured at the University of Natal, and as the outcome of an ethical choice made by William T. Conklin, assistant professor of religion at the University of St. Thomas, Professor Conklin’s most recent book, described by Amazon.com as an “engaging analysis [in which the author] contends that the Eucharist is the Church’s response to the abuse of power as a social discipline. It sees torture not only as the violation of individual integrity and the outcome of an ethical choice made by individuals, but also as involving a larger confrontation of powers.”
News from Law School Relations

NDLS NETWORK

We’re always looking for alumni to assist us in our admissions and career-services efforts, as well as to plan activities for alumni in their hometowns. If you would like to be a part of the “NDLS Network,” please contact the Law School Relations Office.

Continuing Legal Education Programs — Fall 2000

This year’s fall CLE programs proved to be more successful than the football season. As Dean Emeritus David T. Link used to quip, “The football program should thank us for holding the CLE programs, since they attract people to come to the games.” In true Notre Dame spirit, however, we can always hope that next fall will provide us with better Saturday afternoons than this fall did.

But Saturday mornings will be as terrific as always, with the Law School’s continuing series of CLE programs on home-football Saturdays. The programs for fall 2000 will be held on the following weekends:

- September 16, 2000
  ND vs. Purdue

- October 28, 2000
  ND vs. Air Force

- November 11, 2000
  ND vs. Boston College

Mark your calendars now and plan to attend one of these programs, featuring NDLS faculty. Each program provides two hours of CLE credit, including at least one hour of ethics credit. The program registration fee is $50 per program, and participants can purchase up to two football tickets to that day’s game on a first-come, first-served basis. All attorneys, and others interested in the topics, are welcome to attend. For more information, contact the Law School Relations Office.

News from Law School Development

Order of St. Thomas More Growing

Thanks to the tireless efforts of Patrick F. McCartan, ’56, ’59 J.D., University trustee and chairman of the Order of St. Thomas More, membership in the order continues to grow. In 1996, when efforts to strengthen the order began in earnest, the Law School had approximately 150 members in its premier giving society. Over the last three years, we have held membership acquisition events in 10 cities across the country. Now, near the end of 1999, the order has over 400 dedicated supporters who contribute $1,000 or more annually to the Law School. This growth puts the order well on track for meeting the initial membership goal of 500 members by the end of the current GENERATIONS campaign in December 2000.

Thanks, also, to Stephen A. Seall, ’66 J.D. and Claire Corson Skinner, ’81 J.D., members of the Order of St. Thomas More in St. Joseph County and Elkhart County, Indiana, respectively, who co-hosted a luncheon for 60 Notre Dame lawyers in the Michiana region on October 14, 1999. Those attending heard inspiring remarks from Dean Patricia A. O’Hara, ’74 J.D., Mr. McCartan and the co-hosts, discussing the future of the Law School. As Dean O’Hara noted, the Law School’s potential to become preeminent in legal education is limited only by financial resources. With the generous support of members of the Order of St. Thomas More, however, the Law School will be able to sustain its upward momentum and continue educating a different kind of lawyer well into the next millennium.

For more information about the Order of St. Thomas More, please contact: Order of St. Thomas More Notre Dame Law School Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 631-4083

NDLS will host the meetings of the ABA Section on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar at Marlin Kennedy Fischer Hall in London — it will be a terrific opportunity to showcase the London Law Programme, which will have completed its 32nd year of operation by that time.
New Endowed Kresge Law Library Collections Dedicated

On October 7, 1999, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Law School Advisory Council and the University Libraries Advisory Council, the Law School dedicated five new endowed collections, each of which enhances the strength of the Kresge Law Library in a different and much-needed way.

The Harry Fath Family Endowed Law Library Collection

The evolution of modern society has resulted in ever-increasing legislative enactments, administrative regulations and judicial opinions aimed at harmonizing the needs of a national and international community. The complexity of these laws inspires an associated body of books and journals designed to explicate or synthesize old and new law. This gift, established in 1996, enhances the ability of the Kresge Law Library to respond to current and future developments in legal publishing, and will support and benefit the continued legal research and scholarship needs of both students and faculty.

Harry J. Fath Jr., a 1963 graduate of the University of Cincinnati in 1968, is currently chief executive officer of Fath Management Company, and serves on the board of Catholic Inner City School Education and on the Executive Committee of the Cincinnati Opera. He has been a member of the law school advisory council since 1987, and is also a former member of the Saint Mary's College Board of Trustees. He and his wife Carol reside in De Pere, Wisconsin, and are the parents of five children, all of whom have graduated from either Notre Dame or Saint Mary's.

The Mary K. Hartigan '91 J.D. Endowed Law Library Collection

The Civil War was a defining moment in American history. The social and economic sources of that conflict, the military history of the struggle for union and the reconstruction era are each represented by a massive body of historical literature. Less massive, but no less important, is the corpus of legal literature that relates to this period. This collection will enable the library over time, to build a truly unique collection that will support and attract scholarship about the law, lawyers and legal systems that influenced this tumultuous era.

Mary K. Hartigan '91, a life-long member of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College families, established this collection to support the legal research needs of students and faculty, and as a visible reminder of her love of learning. Ms. Hartigan earned her bachelor's degree from Georgetown University in 1984 and her law degree from Notre Dame in 1991. She is an attorney at the Washington, D.C., office of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. She is active with the American-Irish Fund, and currently serves on the boards of directors of Georgetown University's Hoyas Unlimited and Rowing Alumni. She is also a trustee of the Thomas W. Dower Foundation.

The Paul and Carol Schierl Law School Endowment for the Study of the Legal Issues of the Civil War

The Civil War was a defining moment in American history. The social and economic sources of that conflict, the military history of the struggle for union and the reconstruction era are each represented by a massive body of historical literature. Less massive, but no less important, is the corpus of legal literature that relates to this period. This collection will enable the library over time, to build a truly unique collection that will support and attract scholarship about the law, lawyers and legal systems that influenced this tumultuous era.

Paul J. Schierl earned his bachelor's degree in 1957 and his law degree in 1961 from Notre Dame. He joined the Fort Howard Corporation in 1964 as general counsel, and served as chief executive officer from 1974 until his retirement in 1990. While serving as CEO, Mr. Schierl led the management group that, with the Morgan Stanley Group, Inc., took the company private in 1998. He currently serves as president of the Carterstone Foundation of Northeastern Wisconsin, Inc. He has served on the Law School Advisory Council since 1981, and is also a member of the advisory councils for the Salvation Army, Wisconsin Policy Research, Inc., and the Green Bay Packers. He is co-founder and past president of the Greater Green Bay Community Foundation and a former member of the Saint Mary's College Board of Trustees. He and his wife Carol reside in De Pere, Wisconsin, and are the parents of five children, all of whom have graduated from either Notre Dame or Saint Mary's.


Bordering on the state of Michigan, Notre Dame has long attracted to its law school strong numbers of Michigan residents, sending many of them back to Michigan upon graduation. In fact, Michigan is second in the number of Notre Dame Law School graduates nationwide, behind only Illinois. The interests of these students in particular, and law school research in general, require strong collections in state law. This collection will support the continuous acquisition of Michigan primary legal material and a strong collection of legal commentary enabling a perpetual commitment to the study of Michigan's important legal system.

Louis A. Smith, a graduate of Michigan State University and a University of Michigan lawyer, is president of Smith & Johnson Attorneys, P.C., in Traverse City, Michigan. He has been a member of the law school advisory council since 1981, and is a board member of Empire National Bank, the Interlochen Center for the Arts and Universal Forest Products. He is a member of the bars of Michigan and the District of Columbia. Karen Smith is a University of Michigan graduate who received her bachelor's degree in voice performance. The Smiths' three children hold a total of six Notre Dame degrees: Timothy Paul Smith '99, J.D., Patrick Louis Smith '90, '95 J.D./M.B.A., and Elizabeth Karen Smith Palmer '95.

These collections, together with the library's existing endowed collections listed on the next page, will continue to strengthen the research capabilities of a wonderful research-quality library. Existing collections include:
The Francis M. Gregory Jr. Collection in Law supports research in new and emerging fields of study. The endowment honors the memory of a member of the NDLS Class of 1912.

The John P. Murphy Law Library Collections Endowment has provided the Kresge Law Library with the resources needed to begin an active program of acquiring contemporary Irish legal materials. Mr. O'Connor is a member of the NDLS Class of 1951.

The Rex Patrick and Mary Evelyn O'Connor Family Endowed Collection in Irish Law has provided the Kresge Law Library with the resources needed to begin an active program of acquiring contemporary Irish legal materials. Mr. O'Connor is a member of the NDLS Class of 1951.

The John A. Vuono Family Endowed Collection in International Law assists the library in its efforts to acquire a dynamic collection in international law to support the legal education needs of all law students who will work in an increasingly interconnected global environment. Mr. Vuono is a member of the NDLS Class of 1955, and his daughter Louise is a member of the NDLS Class of 1995.

The Robert J. and Kathleen B. Welsh Family Endowment has enabled the library to acquire legal information in print, microform and on-line formats that would otherwise be unobtainable. The availability of this information to students and faculty is invaluable to their scholarly efforts. Mr. Welsh is a 1956 graduate of the University.

Kresge Law Library benefactors with University president Reverend Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., at the library collection dedication in October.

The benefactors pictured with Father Malloy include Louis and Karen Smith, Mary Hartigan and her daughter Mary Kathryn Hartigan, Paul and Carol Schierl, and Harry and Linda Fath.
Ten years ago, an individual who wanted to start a business would have to do lots of research to investigate relevant markets and to make personal contacts to advertise services or to secure venture capital. Today, the web has changed all that. And it has enabled one young entrepreneur, David Morken '94 J.D., to begin a business that, according to one commentator, "seems almost to have invented itself" on-line and has caught the attention of forbes.com and other on-line business analysts.

As a 3L at Notre Dame in 1993–94, Mr. Morken read an article in FORBES magazine about something called "bandwidth," and about how bandwidth was going to be big business. Although he knew nothing about the technology, which transmits voice and data across international networks including the Internet, he immediately registered "bandwidth.com" as an Internet domain (web site) name. For five years — while Mr. Morken served on active duty in the Marine Corps as a judge advocate — the site remained dormant, containing nothing but Mr. Morken's e-mail address. From time to time, he would get an e-mail message requesting information about various bandwidth capabilities, so he thought he would try to sell the domain name. Unfortunately, purchase offers fell short of his expectations, and the site remained just a placeholder.

And then one day, www.bandwidth.com caught the attention of an MCI WorldCom national account manager who had typed "bandwidth.com" into her computer to see what would come up. Mr. Morken told the MCI representative that he had been getting requests to buy bandwidth — exotic things like T-3 internet connections and OC-48 high-speed point-to-point circuits. By the end of the conversation, Mr. Morken had agreed to learn bandwidth technology and its terminology, and now serves essentially as a broker, connecting bandwidth buyers with MCI and more than two dozen other bandwidth suppliers.

"Internet service providers and corporations spend weeks just to get individual bids from multiple vendors on various bandwidth connections," Mr. Morken notes. "And because each carrier normally assumes that there is only a small chance that the buyer will get alternative bids, the carrier does not submit a very cost-competitive offer. Bandwidth.com helps bandwidth buyers in two key ways. First, it reduces the time it takes to get bids from 20 top carriers from up to six weeks down to 24 or 48 hours. Second, the service delivers absolutely the most competitive prices for broadband, because each lead is forwarded to each carrier, and they all are aware of that. As a result, they bid as low as possible to try and get the business." He further comments, "Bandwidth.com has taken the broadband marketplace from cloak-and-dagger to point-and-click, from the fragmented, Byzantine world of affiliates, resellers and sub-agents to the efficient, business-to-business web marketplace."

He hopes to expand his business in the near future. Within the next year, he will work with partners to provide a real-time pricing service for high-speed dedicated connections, combined with the ability to submit a purchase request after comparison shopping. These efforts will increase his commission per sale, and will effectively out-source the sales efforts of every major telecommunications company into one marketplace.
“The ability to demonstrate competency and professionalism before the initial client contact levels the bar with the bigger and more established firms. Through the web, I can provide quick, direct service.” — Richard Magnone ’96 J.D.

SOLE PRACTITIONER — INTERNET STYLE

Fifty years ago, a lawyer starting out as a sole practitioner would rent office space in a main street storefront and, quite literally, hang out a shingle advertising legal services to the local community. Today’s solo practitioners still hang that shingle to advertise their services, but in a much more figurative way. And they’re being noticed for their innovation within a very traditional profession. In fact, COMPUTERS FOR LAWYERS magazine featured Chicago-area lawyer Richard Magnone ’96 J.D. in an article titled Rich Magnone, Computer for Lawyers Reel Model.

When he graduated in 1996, Mr. Magnone decided to set up a solo practice. As with many sole practitioners, bringing in business proved to be his first major obstacle. After a few slow months trying to develop a practice through traditional methods such as word of mouth, attorney referrals and yellow-pages advertisements, Mr. Magnone turned to the Internet. “For as long as I can remember, I’ve been connected to the ‘net. As a practicing attorney, I found the ‘net to be a great place to find information and help from other attorneys. I also saw that a few attorneys were using the ‘net to market their practices.” He decided to put together his own web site and, in preparation, reviewed many existing attorney websites. None particularly suited his needs. “I found that almost all of the existing websites consisted of ‘firm brochures’ that provided information but no interaction.”

He quickly decided that his site would be more than a static piece of written marketing to take advantage of the fact that the web is a place of information and that people are attracted to interactive and informative sites. He decided to use his site to give basic advice for free to demonstrate his competence and to develop good will with prospective clients. That strategy has paid off. For a very small outlay of marketing dollars, he has expanded his practice at an astonishing pace. And now, this third-year attorney has clients in India, Germany, France and the Czech Republic, in practice areas ranging from residential real estate deals to contested probate estates, with cases both big and small. He also serves as a legal consultant to the Chicago-based Center for Renters’ Rights, a tenant-support foundation. “The work is real, and the clients are just as good as clients who walk in off the street.”

The site includes detailed information in a number of areas including landlord-tenant law, real estate law and probate law. “The ability to demonstrate competency and professionalism before the initial client contact levels the bar with the bigger and more established firms. Through the web, I can provide quick, direct service.” He receives about three to five inquiries per day, and averages one or two actual cases per week from web traffic.

The site has also increased his visibility among other professionals, enabling him to establish relationships with lenders, accountants, financial planners and other on-line attorneys. The site has earned him recognition by West Publishing, which highlighted him in a recent issue of its COMPUTERS FOR LAWYERS magazine. He now writes a monthly column for that publication, reviewing other attorneys’ websites. And Red Street Consulting, a technology consulting company for lawyers, listed his site as one of the “Top 60” solo and small-firm websites in the country.

He’s not about to stop with the success he has already achieved. “I anticipate and hope that I will grow with the web and web technology. I believe that the Internet is the future of all commerce, including the law. When the time comes that electronic signatures are attached to contracts and wills, and preliminary hearings are handled via Internet connections among those involved, I intend to be there.”

Richard Magnone ’96 J.D. — www.illinois-attorney.com
In September, thanks to the hard work of Susan Good '85, technical support consultant/analyst in the Kresge Law Library, and Dan Manier '87, '93 M.A., the Law School’s director of technology, NDLS unveiled a new web site that is easier to navigate, provides the capability for interactive communications with Law School offices and classmates, and links to other University sites of interest to Notre Dame lawyers.

Alumni can navigate through the site using the "Alumni" option on the front page. Other information on the site that may be of interest to alumni includes: the "Admissions" link, which offers an on-line application capability; the "Faculty" link, which provides active e-mail links to all NDLS faculty members; and the "Kresge Law Library" site, which allows users to search the holdings of the library.
Once on the "Notre Dame Law School Alumni Relations and Development Page," users can find a variety of relevant information:

The "Law School Relations Office" link describes the functions of the office, provides a direct e-mail link, includes an alumni-related calendar of events, and provides a direct link to the Notre Dame Alumni Association home page, through which alumni can find contact information for over 240 Notre Dame Clubs worldwide.

The "Keep in Touch" link allows alumni to forward address changes along with personal and professional news to the Law School Relations Office, provides active e-mail links and other contact information for class secretaries, and enables alumni to connect to individual class web sites maintained by industrious classmates.

The "Notre Dame Law Association" link describes the purposes and goals of the association, provides a copy of the association by-laws, includes a list of directors with active e-mail links, and identifies ways in which alumni can become more involved in the association.

The "Development" link provides a connection to the University's Generations campaign information site, less information about the Order of St. Thomas More, and details the University's contribution policy for the football ticket lottery.

The "Law School Advisory Council" link provides a list of current council members.

The "Other Areas of Interest" link provides information on career services resources for alumni, connects to the Law School's calendar, and allows alumni to visit the Student Bar Association web site.

At the bottom of every page, alumni can select another segment of the site — Admissions, Faculty etc. — without having to back out to the front page.

Each page also allows a direct connection to the University's home page.

The "NDLS Network" link provides a form to fill out to volunteer to help the Law School in admissions, career services or alumni relations activities.

The "Alumni Publications" link provides an on-line version of NDLS Update, the monthly informal newsletter published by Professor Tex Dutile '65 J.D., and soon will include excerpts from Notre Dame Lawyer magazine.

We're always looking for ways to make this page more useful. If you have any suggestions or comments, please contact Cathy Pieronek at catherine.j.pieronek.1@nd.edu. And check in every now and then to see the continuing improvements being made to www.law.nd.edu.
Finding relevant information on the web has always been an enormous challenge. With at least 800 million web pages available and no centralized indexing system, searching for a specific piece of information is much like trying to find the proverbial needle in a haystack. Fortunately, several tools are available for navigating the information maze known as the web.

When looking for the standard types of legal materials such as court cases, statutes and comparable materials, it is best to begin with an Internet subject directory, which consists of subject lists of web sites. They are organized by humans who have visited various sites, evaluated them and determined those worth referencing. The best lists — but by no means the only ones — for finding legal information include:

- Findlaw at www.findlaw.com,
- Legal Information Institute at www.law.cornell.edu/index.html,
- The Law Engine at www.legalsearch.com/law/index.html, and

Another site with extensive links, though not limited strictly to legal resources, is The Open Directory Project at dmoz.org/Society/Law.

If you cannot find the information you need through these lists, or if the type of information you need is outside the scope of the standard materials mentioned above, the next step is to try a search using one or more of the available Internet search engines. Search engines electronically search through articles from over 4,000 journals, including some legal journals such as the Yale Law Journal, the Journal of Church and State, and the ABA Journal. While there is no charge to use the site to search and to look at the citations to the articles that are part of Northern Light's "Special Collection," the site does charge for access to the full text of the journal articles. Northern Light is also beginning to provide access to current news stories, special issues of current interest and links to other information sources like Barnes & Noble bookstore.

Since the coverage of any search engine is no greater than a quarter of all information on the web, use one or two other search engines for those times when the first one fails to provide relevant information. Some of the best and most extensive search engines include:

- AltaVista at www.altavista.com,
- Google at www.google.com, and

For complete information about these and other search engines, visit the Search Engine Watch page at searchingonwatch.com.

Another type of search engine, known as meta-search engines, can also be helpful. These sites search multiple engines and combine the results into a single list. One such engine with some nice features is called Express. Besides running a search through all the major search engines, it highlights the search terms in the results, making it easier to determine whether a web page is relevant. Using Express does require downloading a small piece of software, however, which is available at express.infoseek.com.

While not everything you need to find is on the web, time spent mastering the use of a few good web search engines will provide you with many benefits. For additional information about search engines and how to use them, check out www.m秭es.com or home.gti.com/~deerwester/main.html. Happy searching!
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Matthew Bozzelli
Fighting Irish Leprechaun, 1998-99
NDLS Class of 2002