Dear Notre Dame Lawyer,

SPRING HAS ARRIVED IN SOUTH BEND. After the dreary winter, the warm sunshine and the chirping songbirds and the playful squirrels — which, at times, seem more plentiful on campus than students — bring forth a certain sense of optimism about the future.

As we prepare to graduate another class next month and welcome a new group of students in just four months, we at NDLS have much about which to be optimistic. As I hope you will see from the articles in this issue, our graduates are moving increasingly toward a greater emphasis on service in an ever-growing number of ways. We have alumni working at the highest levels of the nation’s government, and many, many more Notre Dame lawyers working in local and state governments, illustrating their commitment to the common good. Our Law Association has dedicated itself to providing service opportunities for students who come to law school dreaming of a career in public service. And our students, in growing numbers, look for ways to give back to their community.

The alumni stories in this issue will inspire certain of our students and alumni to consider carefully career paths in government service. And I know that we have a great many other stories among our NDLS family that can inspire others to pursue their own dreams of contributing to a fairer and more just world. In an age in which general consensus seems to be that law as a profession makes lawyers unhappy, I know that there are a great number of Notre Dame lawyers who engage in their practice of law — whether in the government, in private practice or in the business world — and find ways to make their profession personally rewarding. I welcome your stories, and ask that you write or e-mail me at the address below to share with others what inspires and motivates you.

Yours in Notre Dame,

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2000 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 27, 2000
Indiana State Bar Association
Notre Dame Law Association Reception
Grand Wayne Center/Hilton Hotel
Fort Wayne, Indiana
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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

April 29, 2000
Blue-Gold Game (Spring Scrimmage)

May 18, 2000
Ohio State Bar Association
Notre Dame Law Association Reception
Seagate Center, Toledo, Ohio
6 to 7 p.m.

May 19-21, 2000
Commencement Weekend

June 8-11, 2000
University Reunion 2000

June 15, 2000
Deadline for submissions for Notre Dame Lawyer, Summer 2000 issue

June 16-18, 2000
Class of 1960: 40th Reunion

July 9, 2000
American Bar Association Annual Meeting
Notre Dame Law Association Reception
Mickey Mantle’s
59th Street between 5th and 6th Avenues
New York, New York
6 to 8 p.m.

September 2, 2000
Home Football: ND vs. Texas A&M

September 9, 2000
Home Football: ND vs. Nebraska

September 16, 2000
Home Football: ND vs. Purdue
Continuing Legal Education Program
8 to 10 a.m.

October 6, 2000
Notre Dame Law Association Fall Meeting

October 7, 2000
Home Football: ND vs Stanford
Class of 1976: 30th Reunion
Class of 1975: 25th Reunion

October 14-22, 2000
University Fall Semester Break

October 15, 2000
Deadline for submissions for Notre Dame Lawyer, Fall/Winter 2000 issue

October 26-27, 2000
Law School Advisory Council Annual Meeting

October 28, 2000
Home Football: ND vs. Air Force
Continuing Legal Education Program
8 to 10 a.m.

November 11, 2000
Home Football: ND vs. Boston College
Continuing Legal Education Program
8 to 10 a.m.

November 23-26, 2000
Thanksgiving Holiday
University and Law School Offices Closed

December 23, 2000, through January 1, 2001
Christmas Holiday
University and Law School Offices Closed from December 23, 2000, through January 1, 2001

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

Two Paths Toward Justice
— Ann Claire Williams ’75 J.D., ’97 LL.D. and Charles Wilson ’76, ’79 J.D.

Leading By Example — Gary Hall ’96 J.D.
Honorable Kenneth F. Ripple — A Distinguished Teacher

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In the last issue of this magazine, I wrote of our seeing ourselves as a community "called to harness our gifts to the service of others." This issue focuses on several of our most recent graduates who have answered that calling through service at the national level. As those of you who are regular readers will know, this national service is but the tip of an enormous iceberg. The class notes are regularly filled with reports of service by our graduates in their own communities, from the broad base in local communities to the peak of national service. Most recently, several alumni have worked with public interest groups to provide summer internships for our students. I know from the enthusiastic student response that the internships have tapped a deep interest. In these and so many other instances, the work of Notre Dame lawyers has made us enormously proud, while at the same time challenging those of us who remain at the Law School to do all that we can to enhance the tradition of public service.

Also in this issue you will see the announcement of the appointment of two new members to our faculty — A.J. and Tricia Bellia. As many of you know, A.J. will be returning "home." An undergraduate at Canisius College, A.J. served as editor-in-chief for the NOTRE DAME LAW REVIEW in 1993-94. Following clerkships at the federal district and appellate court levels, he clerked for Justice Antonin Scalia on the United States Supreme Court. He joins the faculty after two years of practice with Miller, Cassidy, Larroca & Lewin in Washington, D.C. Tricia Bellia earned her undergraduate degree at Harvard, and had a distinguished record at Yale Law School where she served as editor-in-chief of the YALE LAW JOURNAL. After a federal appellate clerkship, she clerked for Justice Sandra Day O'Connor on the United States Supreme Court. Tricia has worked for the last three years for the Office of Legal Counsel in the United States Department of Justice. Together, A.J. and Tricia continue our recent string of successes in adding faculty members whose distinguished records promise significant contributions to our already strong faculty. As I write this letter, we continue to search for other faculty, especially in the business and commercial fields.

We are also in the midst of a search for a director of admissions. There is one other homecoming that I am delighted to announce. Glenn Rosswurm '90 J.D. has been named the new director for Law School advancement. Following graduation, Glenn clerked for a federal magistrate judge in South Bend. After a few years in private practice, he joined the University's Department of Development in the Office of Planned Giving. Most recently, Glenn served as director of development research. With Glenn's help, I will be in a better position to concentrate my efforts on securing the additional funding that is needed to keep the Law School moving toward the next level of excellence.

I continue to be tremendously grateful for the outpouring of support for the Law School that I have received during this first year of my deanship.

HONORABLE CHARLES R. WILSON ’76, ’79 J.D. was sworn in to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit in November 1999. He sits in Tampa, with occasional trips to Atlanta, to interpret federal law in cases arising in Alabama, Florida, and Georgia. HONORABLE ANN CLAIRE WILLIAMS ’75 J.D., ’97 LL.D. was sworn in to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit in January 2000. She sits in Chicago and has responsibility for federal cases in Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

Two Paths Toward Justice

ANN CLAIRE WILLIAMS ’75 J.D., ’97 LL.D. AND CHARLES WILSON ’76, ’79 J.D.
Judge Williams began her own professional life as a teacher after earning her B.S. from Wayne State University in 1970. She worked as a music and third-grade teacher at an inner-city Detroit public school while earning her M.A. in guidance and counseling at the University of Michigan in 1972.

She hadn’t considered a career as a lawyer until a friend talked her into sitting for the LSAT. She had worked toward a career as a teacher and counselor, but then realized that lawyers who do their jobs properly can be teachers and counselors as well. “Lawyers are teachers because they have to teach lawyers and they have to teach judges,” she notes. “And lawyers have to be counselors because they counsel clients.” She also admits to enjoying the art of advocacy inherent in trial practice.

After graduating from NDLS in 1975, she clerked for the late Honorable Robert A. Sprecher of the Seventh Circuit in Chicago before accepting a position as assistant U.S. attorney in Chicago, where she prosecuted major felonies and dominated courtrooms with what colleagues refer to as “spellbinding arguments.” Early in her career, she had to prosecute welfare mothers who were accused of defrauding the government by not reporting income from other jobs. She carefully made the difficult decisions about which cases to prosecute, considering mitigating factors in each instance. During her nine years as a federal prosecutor, she served for two years as deputy chief of the office’s Criminal Division, and for three years as the first chief of a regional Organized Drug Enforcement Task Force that encompassed drug-enforcement activities in five states.

A native of Detroit, Michigan, Ann Claire Williams saw how segregation affected professional opportunities for her parents, both of whom were college graduates from historically black institutions. Dorothy Williams, educated as a teacher, could find only substitute-teaching jobs in Detroit in the 1950s. Eventually, she secured a full-time teaching position in a home for delinquent teens and, after 10 years, was finally allowed to teach in the first and second grades in the Detroit public schools. Joshua Williams, who had earned a bachelor’s degree in psychology, drove a bus for Detroit Streets and Railways for 20 years. When he retired and began drawing a pension, he returned to school, sharing some classes with his daughter, who was attending graduate school. He earned his teaching certificate and, late in life, started a second career as a third- and fourth-grade teacher. Judge Williams credits her parents with showing her how to carry herself with dignity, how to persevere in the face of barriers like gender and race, and how to be reasonable in her professional life.

Both have worked hard to establish themselves among their colleagues as persons of intelligence and integrity, known for being articulate and judicious as well as scrupulously fair and honest.
In 1985, President Ronald W. Reagan nominated her to the federal district court for the Northern District of Illinois, making her, at age 35, one of the youngest judges ever appointed to the federal bench and only the ninth African-American woman ever named to the federal judiciary. As a district court judge, she presided over an eclectic mix of cases, from the racketeer-woman ever named to the federal judiciary. and only the ninth African-American

She is the first African-American woman to have chaired a committee of the Judicial Conference of the United States, having been appointed in 1993 to the conference's Court Administration and Case Management Committee. In that capacity, she testified before Congress to advocate voluntary mediation in the courts and to oppose legislative initiatives that would have required judges to share courtrooms. This year, she is serving as the first African-American woman president of the Federal Judges Association, through which she has worked to improve pay and other benefits for federal judges.

As a student at NDLS, Judge Williams actively participated in the Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Association, the student-run precursor to today's Legal Aid Clinic. She and other association members supplied the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City with a legal library and supervised instruction of the inmates in legal research and brief writing. She worked as a staff assistant at the Law School's newly established Center for Civil Rights, as it was then called, and as an assistant rector in Farley Hall. Her dean, Professor Emeritus Thomas L. Shaffer '61, J.D., remembers that "without being the least bit imperious, she soon became a leader — first in the summer Council for Legal Education Opportunities (CLEO) program and then in her class. In both situations, she brought to the faculty, and to her fellow

students, significant experience, mature judgment and the kind of quiet fortitude that has been noticed, since then, by the lawyers and judges with whom she has worked in Chicago."

She has carried her early commitment to service into her practice of law. She founded Minority Legal Education Resources, Inc., in 1977 to help Chicago-area minorities become aware of professional opportunities available through law school, study for the bar and network. She gives personal attention to school groups that visit her courtroom. One afternoon last year, she spent more than an hour with a group of elementary-school girls who observed a trial with a group of women attorneys who serve as mentors to the inner-city schoolchildren. Judge Williams took every opportunity during their time together to instill in the girls the value of a good education, the virtue of staying on the right path, and the personal and professional benefits of being a lawyer.

The University continues to find new ways to honor this pioneer — lawyer, judge, wife to banker David Stewart, and mother of Jonathan, age 17, and Claire, age 15. After a term on the Law School Advisory Council, she was named a University Trustee in 1988. The Notre Dame Alumni Association honored her as the Law School's representative for the association's Women of Achievement Awards in 1997, on the 25th anniversary of graduation of the inmates in legal and in the Law School about a wide variety of topics that she finds personally relevant including women in the law and challenges faced by minorities in the professions. She is a constant source of encouragement and inspiration for minorities and women.
Charles Wilson '76, '79 J.D. has followed a career path that has returned him to his roots. He has come full circle, back to an early childhood dream inspired by his father, and back to the court where he began his professional life.

Growing up in Florida, Judge Wilson always wanted to be a lawyer like his father, the late Charles F. Wilson, who was one of few African-American lawyers in northern Florida during the early days of the civil-rights movement. Judge Wilson saw how his father's efforts to desegregate Florida schools in the wake of the Supreme Court's 1954 decision in Brown v. Board of Education drew fire — quite literally — from those opposed to his efforts. "People would shoot through plate glass windows in the home," he recalled. "We'd wake up in the morning and all the tires in the car were flat. I know it took a lot of courage for him to bring those types of cases.'

Judge Wilson's mother worked hard for the family as well, first as a secretary to the mayor of Tampa, then as a real-estate broker and also in her own greeting-card business. She expected her children to excel, and ensured that they received the benefits of the Catholic education that she and her husband both received.

Judge Wilson graduated from Jesuit High School in Tampa, before attending Notre Dame to earn his bachelor's degree in government and international studies as well as his J.D. He came north to Notre Dame "to see a little more of the world," and became an avid football fan and devoted alumnus. In 1995, he was appointed to the Law School Advisory Council, in recognition of his professional leadership and his love for the University.

Upon his return to Florida, he worked first for the Hillsborough County attorney in Tampa, handling typical municipal matters such as water and road problems. The following year, he clerked for Honorable Joseph Hatchett, chief judge of the Eleventh Circuit in Tallahassee, who was the first African-American attorney on both the Florida Supreme Court and the Eleventh Circuit. While developing an expertise in crafting well-reasoned judicial opinions, Judge Wilson also met his wife, Belinda.

Despite having experience with city government as well as the prestigious clerkship credential, Judge Wilson found private-practice employment opportunities slim for African-American attorneys in Tampa in the early 1980s. Consequently, he opened his own office and, inspired by his parents' dedication, worked hard to build up a successful practice. He notes that his participation in the young lawyers' section of his local bar association afforded him the opportunity to develop both as a professional and as a public servant.

In 1986, then-Governor Bob Graham appointed him as a judge in the state's Thirteenth Judicial District in Hillsborough County. And in 1990, he was selected by federal district court judges in the Middle District of Florida to serve as a U.S. magistrate. During his eight years as judge and magistrate, he developed a reputation for his scholarly approach to decision-making. Attorneys who appeared before him have commented that he always took the time to explain a decision if asked, and they appreciated the reasoned manner with which he decided a case. His low-key disposition complements his thoughtful consideration of the issues in a case.

In 1994, Attorney General Janet Reno tapped Judge Wilson for the position of U.S. attorney for the Middle District of Florida, to replace an attorney who had been embroiled in a number of scandalous controversies including an episode in which he had grabbed a television reporter by the throat. Judge Wilson, the low-key former solo practitioner, soon found himself responsible for an office of more than 100 assistant U.S. attorneys who covered a territory of 35 counties from Jacksonville in the northeast part of the state to Fort Myers in the southwest, with unique histories of crime, drug problems and law enforcement from one end of the district to the other. During his tenure, it was one of the fastest-growing law-enforcement districts in the country. Today the office ranks 10th in size among the nation's 93 federal districts, eighth in total number of cases, and fourth in number of civil cases.

He engaged the office in a number of high-profile prosecutions including an investigation into the allegedly fraudulent activities of the Reverend Henry J. Lyons, pastor of a St. Petersburg, Florida, church and head of the Nashville, Tennessee-based National Baptist Convention USA, Inc., the nation's largest African-American church group. The case concluded late last year with Reverend Lyons being sentenced to concurrent state and federal prison terms for financial fraud. The case evoked some serious racial overtones and had an inescapable seaminess about it, but Judge Wilson handled the investigation and prosecution with his characteristic calm reserve.
Inspired by his father’s efforts to achieve equality of educational opportunities for Florida’s youth, Judge Wilson has engaged in his own efforts to heighten awareness of quality-of-life issues affecting young people. As a senior undergraduate at Notre Dame in 1976, he formed the Black Caucus to participate in the student-run Mock Democratic Convention that year. As one of two caucus delegates to the convention, he was responsible for generating input to the party’s platform, which covered topics such as greater equality for blacks in labor relations and standards, national economic policy, housing and health care. His proposed additions passed and he received high praise from the platform committee for framing the issues in an informative and realistic, rather than emotional and radical, manner.

More recently, this father of two daughters — Courtney, age 14, and Kendall, age 10 — has begun to address issues beyond the educational system that affect the quality of life for young people today. In a 1995 speech at Stetson University College of Law in Clearwater, Florida, he commented to the law professors and students present that “one major issue facing our society that cries out for leadership, creativity, ideas, and solutions is meeting our society’s commitment to the needs of our young people.” He noted that although crime generally has decreased, violent crime by children is on the increase. He urged new lawyers to commit themselves “to investing in the development of America’s young people. . . .” Although most of his professional life has encompassed direct public service as a government official, he notes that “some of the most rewarding years of my career in the private practice of law [happened] when I was involved in public service projects, many of which were sponsored by [local] bar associations.” He urges young lawyers to use their “dedication, vigor, ideas, and energy to provide legal assistance to those in need,” and believes that lawyers should be over-represented in “civic and charitable organizations that provide service to the community.”

In endorsing his candidacy for the position, the TAMPA TRIBUNE gave Judge Wilson high praise as “a man of convictions whom we can trust to act fairly and wisely.”

He served as president of the Young Lawyers Section of the Hillsborough County Bar Association, and of the Ferguson-White Inn of the American Inns of Court, appreciating the opportunities to serve that come through such organizations. In 1990, the Young Lawyers Section honored him for his service and professional accomplishments with its “Most Productive Young Lawyer Award.” In 1995, Stetson honored him with its “J. Ben Watkins Award for Professional Excellence in the Practice of Law.” In 1997, he and other lawyers founded the Tampa Bay Catholic Lawyers Guild and inaugurated the annual Red Mass. This past year, the organization named him its “Catholic Person of the Year” for 1999.

In his new position on the Eleventh Circuit, Judge Wilson has found time to remain active at NDLS, to ensure that his message of service reaches as many bright and talented people as possible. The very day after he received confirmation of his appointment, he called the Law School to find out who among current law students and recent graduates might be interested in clerking for his court, and has since hired three students who will clerk for him through at least 2002. In October, through the Law School’s Judicial Clerkship Committee and in conjunction with the Black Law Students Association, he spoke with interested students about the responsibilities of judicial clerks and on the best way to secure the prestigious positions. And in February, he returned to the Law School as part of a three-judge panel that presided over the Moot Court Annual Showcase Argument (please see p. 54).

Now he has come full-circle in his legal career. The position he fills on the Eleventh Circuit is the one vacated by the judge for whom he clerked 20 years ago, now-retired Chief Judge Hatchett. Judge Hatchett has high praise for his former clerk, who is now the second African-American appointed to the Eleventh Circuit. “He was one of the best clerks I ever had. I’m very happy he’s replacing me.” In endorsing his candidacy for the position, the TAMPA TRIBUNE gave Judge Wilson high praise as “a man of convictions whom we can trust to act fairly and wisely.” and urged the hometown attorney to open a branch circuit office in Tampa, which he has since done. Judge Wilson accepts the compliments with quiet grace. “This is a great honor. It reflects a level of confidence in my ability. It has really been a long-standing dream of mine to serve on that court” — the court before which his father fought segregation in Florida’s schools, and at which he began his own professional career.

They followed different professional paths, but share a commitment to service. And through their dedication to justice, both of Notre Dame’s newest federal appellate judges are destined to continue to bring great honor to our Notre Dame family.
Gary Hall began life in the Cabrini Green housing project in Chicago. Fortunately for him, his mother Jerrilyn Ryans knew that life in government housing could not be a permanent situation for her young family: Gary and his younger brother and sister. He describes her as "a very strong woman. She worked hard to move us out of that environment and into a home on Chicago's South Side by the time I was 11. I can't imagine how different my life would be now if I had been forced to spend my formative years as a teenager in that environment." He knew firsthand the feeling of true despair. But this knowledge has caused him to rededicate himself over and over again to helping the disadvantaged in any way he can.

He worked hard in school, understanding through his mother's influence that education was the only way to escape poverty permanently. After graduating from Chicago's Whitney Young High School, Mr. Hall attended Alcorn State University in Mississippi on an academic scholarship for two years before transferring to Howard University in Washington, D.C. At the historically black institution, Mr. Hall developed a strong sense of self-esteem. "I felt very comfortable and welcome at Howard. It was very motivating to be in an environment of people who looked like me. It helped me develop a sort of inner confidence that I could succeed, because the people surrounding me succeeded."

After graduating from Howard in 1989, Mr. Hall joined the staff of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, first as a senior budget analyst in the city's Office of Budget

Leading By Example

GARY HALL '96 J.D.
and Management, and later as a financial officer in the Department of General Services. Among his achievements during his four years in city government, he led a task force that significantly improved the city's collections of water and sewer-usage fees, served on a strategy committee to streamline city services, and was the youngest person ever selected to participate in the City's Intergovernmental Executive Development Program.

And he still found time to give back to his community, to work toward ensuring that others had help in meeting the challenges that faced him so very early in life. He founded Imani, a nonprofit organization that raises funds and public awareness for causes such as famine relief in Somalia and HIV/AIDS care in minority communities. His idea behind the organization was "to sensitize others to the plight of the less fortunate given the abundance we enjoy and sometimes take for granted in this country." He also led the first fundraising campaign for the Chicago chapter of 100 Black Men to expand the organization's mentoring and tutoring programs and to endow scholarships for young people in impoverished Chicago neighborhoods. "I know first-hand how an education can make a difference in a person's life," he comments. His efforts to raise money for the organization gave him a way to afford others the opportunities he had been given.

He entered Notre Dame Law School in 1993, believing that a law degree would present him with more professional opportunities and would challenge him in new ways. He acknowledges that his Notre Dame experience was quite different, culturally and socially, from his experience at Howard, but recognized that he experienced tremendous growth and transformation while here. It was a challenge to get to know people. Coming from a predominately black undergraduate institution to predominately white Notre Dame helped me learn how to interact with people who are different from me in some ways. But I learned that you can really count on people at Notre Dame — faculty, classmates and other alumni. It's a tremendous network of support."

Although he's not Catholic, Mr. Hall found the religious nature of the Law School to be an important part of his formation as a lawyer. "My mother is a woman of strong moral fiber. She instilled those values in me. At Notre Dame, I learned how to integrate those values into the professional setting. I learned how to be a lawyer and to be a kind person at the same time."

A deeply spiritual person himself, he also appreciated that the Law School environment gave him the chance to be publicly spiritual without having to apologize for it. As a second-year law student, Mr. Hall participated in the year-long study abroad program at the Notre Dame London Law Centre, during which he had the opportunity to work as an extern at the London office of Mayer, Brown & Platt. "Studying and working in London provided me with tremendous experiences, which enabled me to secure a position in a great law firm after graduation."

Among his other activities at Notre Dame, Mr. Hall served as president of the Black Law Students Association in 1995-96, served as a mentor and tutor in a South Bend high school, and taught in the Law School's Street Law program. "The Street Law program contributed immeasurably to my growth as a lawyer and as a person," he recalls. "Teaching the law to high-school kids made me realize just how much I actually knew about the law. And it made me more attuned to my responsibility to do something positive with that knowledge."

Shortly after graduation, he married Elna, a management consultant for Hewitt Associates whom he met while working on Mayer Daley's staff. "Our relationship survived my law-school years, including my second year abroad in London, which was great preparation for this year apart. I think it's important to mention that Elna has not only contributed to my overall happiness, but has made an immeasurable difference in my leadership development. Growing up as the eldest of three siblings in a household headed by my mother, I was thrust into a leadership role at a very young age. Elna, however, has taught me the value of sometimes being a good follower and of the benefits accorded through deference. She is undoubtedly my most trusted advisor and coach."

WHITE HOUSE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

Gary Hall '96 J.D., joins U.S. Army Major Peter F. Najera '87 as the two Notre Dame alumni among this year's group of 19 White House Fellows. Established by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964, the White House Fellowship program is designed to provide gifted and highly motivated Americans in the early stages of their chosen careers with first-hand experience in governing the nation, as well as a sense of personal involvement in the leadership of society. Each year 11 to 19 fellows are selected to serve the president of the United States as full-time paid special assistants to Cabinet members and senior White House staff. Fellows also participate in an education program that includes off-the-record meetings with high-ranking government officials, scholars, journalists and private-sector leaders, as well as domestic and international travel to explore U.S. policy in action. Individuals selected for the program demonstrate a record of remarkable achievement early in their career, the skills required to serve at the highest levels of government, the potential to be leaders in their professions, and a proven commitment to public service.

The program is open to all U.S. citizens, although employees of the federal government are not eligible unless they are career military personnel. For more information, write:

White House Fellows Program
712 Jackson Place, N.W.
Washington, DC 20503
That summer of 1996 proved to be quite busy. In addition to getting married, he studied for and passed the Illinois bar and began his legal career in the Chicago office of Gardner, Caron & Douglas. And if he thought he was going to have time to adjust to his new life as a husband and as an associate with a demanding corporate finance practice that included work with securities, mergers and acquisitions, and equity and debt public offerings, he was wrong. "Almost immediately after I started working, I ran into [Judge] Ann Williams ['75 J.D.] at a bar association event. I had taken advantage of a Chicago-area program she helped found, Minority Legal Education Resources, Inc., that helps members of minority groups prepare for and pass the bar. She told me it was time to give back by raising money and other in-kind contributions for the organization.

He also found time to carve out a significant pro bono work schedule even though the demands of his corporate practice require billing well over 2,000 hours annually. "I don't think that an attorney has to put aside an interest in community service just because of a demanding, large-firm practice." But he does acknowledge that he had to modify his service goals somewhat, to fit with his practice. "It's an artful dance and, of course, you have to make choices. But I was able to convince the partners at my firm that our involvement in certain community-service activities would benefit our firm in tangible as well as intangible ways. I worked hard to convey these ideas, and my work paid off. The firm has been very supportive of my service efforts."

He first heard about the White House Fellowship program while spending his second year of law school in London. "My roommate [Mark Cole '96 J.D.] and I got a copy of Colin Powell's then-newly published autobiography. In the book, General Powell talked about his experiences as a White House fellow in the 1970s. The program captivated him immediately. "I applied as a second-year law student, and actually made it to the regional finals. At that point, however, I was told that I needed to get some more experience before I could be a successful candidate, but I was also encouraged to reapply.

He worked hard, reapplied and, in the summer of 1999, was selected as one of 16 fellows for the 1999-2000 program. He jokes that the application process — which involved questions on subjects such as recent elections in Israel and South Africa, the Taliban in Afghanistan and the devaluation of the peso — as well as securing a year-long leave from his law firm as a third-year associate, were easy "compared to trying to convince my wife to let me be away from Chicago for a year." But once Elina agreed, Gary accepted the most prestigious public fellowship offered in the country, which brought with it the opportunity to work at the Department of Treasury for the year.

So far, he's been involved with financial and economic policy development, particularly with an analysis of the Financial Services Modernization Bill that repealed the Glass-Steagall Act and helped U.S. banks become more competitive globally. He notes that a "real treat" of the fellowship program is a weekly educational opportunity through which he and the other fellows discuss significant issues of the day. The variety of professions represented among the fellows contributes to a lively discussion, with the fellows sharing views that arise out of a wide variety of personal perspectives. Mr. Hall calls it "a true American experience."

On travels across the country, he and the other fellows have the opportunity to meet community leaders and learn how communities work. On a recent trip to Seattle, they toured the Port of Seattle and met with senior officials at Microsoft to discuss the high-tech revolution, with the city's mayor to discuss the riots at last year's World Trade Organization meetings, and with cooperative leaders at Amazon.com. On that same trip, in the Silicon Valley they met with leaders of venture capital and high-tech companies to increase their understanding of the business side of technology development. Later this year, the fellows will travel to Nigeria, Kenya and South Africa to study international health issues, debt relief and burgeoning democracies.

The program certainly has provided him with direct personal benefits as well. "It's really an intensive leadership program," he notes. "There is a strong sense of true fellowship among the fellows, both past and present. It has made me part of a tremendous network not unlike the Notre Dame alumni network — people who will be a part of my life for many years to come."

But the most important aspect of the program is the practical knowledge he's gained during his year at the Treasury Department. Although the fellowship has opened up a world of opportunities to him, he's sure that he will return to Chicago to use what he's learned to help narrow the gulf between the rich and the poor in today's economy. "Social service initiatives are fine as far as they go," he comments, "but the real problem with bridging the gap is providing access to capital. In my year at the Treasury Department, I've learned how money moves through the economy, and I think I can use that knowledge to stimulate economic growth in disadvantaged communities."

Mr. Hall believes that he has been tremendously blessed — with his health, with a wonderful family, with a good education and with exciting professional experiences. He believes that giving back to his community is really just giving thanks for these blessings. And as a natural leader, his work inspires others to find their own ways to give back and give thanks.
Honorable Kenneth Ripple

A Distinguished Teacher

For most Notre Dame Law School faculty members, an “after hours” article would focus on the professor’s life outside the classroom — whether volunteer service, hobbies or family life. But for Honorable Kenneth F. Ripple, his “after hours” activity is teaching. From his position as a judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, certainly, Judge Ripple teaches practicing attorneys about the law. But from his position as a professor on the NDLS faculty for more than 20 years, he conveys the intricacies of federal court practice and the qualities of responsible practitioners to classes full of students eager to learn from this teacher of unparalleled talent.

A graduate of Fordham University (A.B., summa cum laude, 1965), the University of Virginia (J.D., 1968) and the George Washington University National Law Center (L.L.M., summa cum laude, 1972), Judge Ripple has moved seamlessly between the judicial and academic worlds for most of his 32 years in professional life. Although he spent the first year after law school in the office of the general counsel at IBM Corporation, for three decades he has successfully combined professional work in the judicial system and in the classroom. In nearly a decade of government service, he served in several positions that involved judicial practice, including branch head for the Judge Advocate General of the Navy (1968-72), legal officer of the United States Supreme Court (1972-73), and special assistant to the chief justice of the United States (1973-77). He joined the NDLS faculty in 1977 as an associate professor of law, but quickly achieved the rank of full professor in 1980, a position in which he continues today, even though he has been an active member of the Seventh Circuit since 1985.

To Judge Ripple, his professional worlds have a synergistic effect on each other. In an article he wrote for the Ohio State Law Journal in 1989, he commented that “the daily duties of judging afford the judge little opportunity or time to integrate his experience or to engage in intellectual self-criticism. The classroom provides an opportunity for both.” At the same time, he believes that “[t]eaching also provides the judge with an opportunity to fulfill effectively another obligation of judicial office — moral leadership within the profession.... The classroom is the perfect environment for suggesting to those who will soon enter into full membership in our profession that they ought to evaluate critically the vectors of professional life that have become the ‘givens’ for those who preceded them.... [T]he daily duties of judging afford the judge little opportunity or time to integrate his experience or to engage in intellectual self-criticism. The classroom provides an opportunity for both.”

He helped his students develop a similar appreciation, and paid particular attention to the students who, as judicial clerks, would help jurists shape the law. Each year, he gathered together the students who had secured appellate clerkships and would teach them about the role of a clerk in the federal appellate court. NDLS Associate Professor Matt Barrett ‘82, ’85 J.D., who had earned a clerkship on the Sixth Circuit after graduation, remembers how much time Judge Ripple spent with those students, even opening his home to them for informal, but nonetheless important, discussions on their responsibilities as clerks. Professor Barrett remembers how important that experience was to him. “Here was this busy professor who took on an additional responsibility to make sure we understood our responsibilities as clerks.”
Professor Barrett and his classmates considered Judge Ripple to be an "amazing" teacher, revered by his students for his "ability to bring complex material down to a level where law students could understand it." Professor Barrett remembers Judge Ripple's gentlemanly manner and respect for his students. "He started every class precisely on time. He was never late. He always started class by saying, "Good morning (or good afternoon), ladies and gentlemen.'"

And then one day in 1985, Judge Ripple was uncharacteristically late for class. Professor Barrett remembers his classmates looking at one another, wondering what was going on. After a few minutes, Judge Ripple's secretary came in to tell the students that he'd be right down to start class. When he finally arrived, about 15 minutes late, he began with an embarrassed apology for his tardiness. He then explained the reason. As Professor Barrett remembers it, "He told us that he had been on the phone with the president of the United States. President Reagan had in front of him Judge Ripple's nomination to the Seventh Circuit. The president had called just to make sure that everything suited Judge Ripple before he signed the form. "The class gave him a standing ovation, after which Judge Ripple returned to teaching his class.

The moment was bittersweet, to be sure, for the Seventh Circuit's gain would be Notre Dame's loss in some way. The students that year again voted Judge Ripple the recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Award for a second consecutive year and the fifth time in his eight years as a full-time faculty member. No faculty member before or since has earned that kind of consistent recognition from the students in the 29 years the award has been given. As Professor Barrett remembers it, "If we could have retired the award right then, we would have. We was a phenomenal teacher."

His work on the Seventh Circuit has earned him high praise from lawyers who appear before him. In many ways, he exhibits the same demeanor he does in the classroom, prizing collegiality in court and using a scholarly approach to reason to decisions in a case. Attorney comments in the ALMANAC OF THE FEDERAL JUDICIARY indicate that he is respected as courteous, collegial and gentlemanly in his demeanor, and is considered hard-working, conscientious and academically oriented. He is known for reading everything submitted by the parties to an appeal, and at times also reads the background cases for himself. When questioning attorneys, he makes certain to understand the dispositive issues and central facts of each case, much like a professor dissecting a case to present it to students. Attorneys regard his opinions as thorough and well reasoned. And through his official writings, he uses the opportunity to teach practicing attorneys about the law — taking a decision through its logical steps and ensuring that the opinion shows how the case, as decided, affects existing law.

Fortunately, Judge Ripple has continued to teach at NDLS, although only one class each semester. His demanding "day job" forces him to teach his classes — this year "Judicial Process" in the fall and "Federal Courts: Contemporary Problems in Practice and Policy" in the spring — at night and on some weekends. His teaching still earns high praise from his students. Mike Schrenk '95 J.D., who took Judge Ripple's class on Saturday mornings during one football season, remembers that Judge Ripple "had a very relaxed way of conversing with students that, for some reason, surprised me given his position." However, Mr. Schrenk was "most impressed by Judge Ripple's devotion to the court and to his judicial ethics. I recall him talking about not being able to talk about cases or express political opinions, and the toll that takes on friendships and family. I couldn't imagine not talking to my wife or my friends about my opinions. Now that I've been practicing law for five years, I doubt there are many judges who adhere to the rules closely as Judge Ripple does, and I admire him even more for doing so."

Judge Ripple believes that teaching is part of a judge's responsibility. "By teaching, I am continuing a tradition as old as the Republic. Federal judges long have considered the education of the newest members of the profession as a special responsibility. At Notre Dame, where the tradition of cura personalis — development of the whole individual — remains the animating philosophy of higher education, the rewards of teaching are especially great. In our students, we can see the future not only of our profession, but also of our country."

Judge Ripple has not confined his teaching to law students and appellate attorneys, either. He firmly believes in providing meaningful opportunities for judges to continue to learn — from each other, from practicing attorneys and from academia. In 1980, while he was a full-time professor at NDLS, he participated in an Anglo-American Judicial Exchange program through which American and British judges and lawyers studied, observed and evaluated each other's approaches to the judicial process. And this past fall, he served as one of the principal organizers of a conference held at NDLS on "The Craft of Judging." The 26 federal appellate judges in attendance learned about more than just the mechanics of the law through presentations on subjects such as the history of the American appellate judicial tradition, the process of judging, judicial scholarship and the comparative judicial process.

His own words published in the OHIO STATE LAW JOURNAL best describe his approach to his professional life — a life spent integrating education into the judiciary and knowledge of the judiciary into legal education. "The academic lawyer and the judge play different roles in the intellectual life of the profession — roles that require, paradoxically, both collaboration and a certain amount of 'breathing space.' However, the ultimate responsibility is a shared one. We must keep alive and nurture a professional tradition of scholarship transformed into service to the commonwealth — and to the dignity of the individual person." By all accounts, Judge Ripple himself excels in nurturing this professional tradition, one of Notre Dame's core animating traditions, by living the professional life he values so deeply.

The quotes in this article from the OHIO STATE LAW JOURNAL are taken from Kenneth F. Ripple, The Judge and the Academic Community, 50 Ohio State L.J. 1237, 1242-1243 (1989).
JOSEPH P. BAUER has been appointed a member of the advisory board of the American Antitrust Institute.

G. ROBERT BLAKEY '57, '60 J.D., was featured in an article titled The Great Smoke Out: The Untouchables, Part II in the October 28, 1999, edition of SCHOLASTIC, Notre Dame's student magazine, for his work in connection with the recent lawsuit filed by the Department of Justice against the tobacco industry. He was also featured in an article titled ND Professor Helping on Tobacco Suit in the November 19, 1999, edition of THE SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE.

His efforts to seek relief against the tobacco industry on behalf of Taft-Hartley Act Funds, which were created to assure health benefits for millions of blue-collar workers, have not met with the success of some of his other efforts against the industry. The Third, Second and Ninth Circuits — in that order — rejected suits filed by various Taft-Hartley Act Funds to recover costs for medical care attributable to tobacco-related illnesses, although by varying and inconsistent rationales. Professor Blakey also reports that he received a "chilly reception" when he argued one appeal on this issue before the Fifth Circuit in November. Hope remains, however, as appeals are pending in the Seventh and Tenth Circuits.

Professor Blakey had two entries, "Mafia" and "RICO and the First Amendment," accepted for publication in the ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CHICAGO HISTORY and the SUPPLEMENT TO THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION.

EILEEN DORAN '86 J.D., co-director of the Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic, has been named the 1999 recipient of the Honorable Viola Taliaferro Award, conferred annually by the Indiana State Bar Association's Committee on the Civil Rights of children on an Indiana attorney who exemplifies Judge Taliaferro's leadership in addressing unmet legal needs of children. Ms. Doran received the award at a meeting of the House of Delegates of the Indiana State Bar Association in Indianapolis in September.

FERNAND N. "Tex" DUTILE '65 J.D., spoke on "Law Schools and Careers in Law" at Saint Mary's College in November.

BARBARA FICK was selected as a member of the Editorial Advisory Board for the University of Pennsylvania's JOURNAL OF LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT LAW. In December, she gave a two-and-a-half day workshop on "Collective Bargaining: Substance and Procedure" for Bosnian trade-union leaders in Brcko, Bosnia-Herzegovina. The workshop was sponsored by the American Center for International Labor Solidarity in Washington, D.C.

NICOLE GARNETT spoke at the "Law and Liberty" conference sponsored by the Institute for Humane Studies in Chicago in February. Also in February, she debated Nadine Strassen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, on the topic of the Establishment Clause and public education at a program sponsored by the University of Kansas.

RICHARD W. GARNETT spoke on "Recent Developments in Death Penalty Law" to the Rotary Club of Niles.
Michigan, in November 1999. Also in November, the NATIONAL CATHOLIC REGISTER interviewed him on the implications of Southworth v. Board of Regents, the student-fees case involving the University of Wisconsin that is before the Supreme Court in the 1999 term. The paper also published his editorial on the Supreme Court in the 1999 term. The paper also published his editorial on the Supreme Court in the 1999 term. The paper also published his editorial on the Supreme Court in the 1999 term. The paper also published his editorial on the Supreme Court in the 1999 term. The paper also published his editorial on the Supreme Court in the 1999 term.

He spoke on "Religion, Liberalism and Harm to Children" at the meeting of the AALS Law and Religion Section in January in Washington, D.C., and addressed the Institute for Humane Studies on "Law and Liberty" in Chicago in February.

He also published The Justice of School Choice: A Breakings Publication Embraces School Vouchers in The WEEKLY STANDARD.

The piece reviews Joseph P. Viteritti's book, CHOOSING EQUALITY: SCHOOL CHOICE, THE CONSTITUTION, AND CIVIL SOCIETY, which Professor Garnett calls "a compelling cry for meaningful school choice."

* WILLIAM P. HOYE, associate vice president and counsel and concurrent associate professor of law, presented "Legal Liability and Risk Management Issues in International Programs" at the National Conference of the University Risk Management and Insurance Association in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in September. He also presented "If I Did That I'd Be Disbarred! Resolving Dilemmas in Legal Ethics" to the national meeting of the American Council of Life Insurance in San Antonio, Texas, in February.

In January, he made a presentation to the Associated Mennonite Seminary in Goshen, Indiana, concerning the work of the University's Task Force on Anti-Sweatshop Initiatives, which he chairs.

He served as discussion-group leader for a program on "Legal Liability Issues and International Study-Abroad Programs" at the 21st Annual Conference on Law and Higher Education at Stetson University in Clearwater Beach, Florida, in February.

* ROGER F. JACOBS, director of the Kresge Law Library, participated in day-long discussions in January with the Valparaiso University Law School faculty and administration on the future of the law library in light of current technological change. He also served as a member of the ABA team conducting the sabbatical inspection of the University of Pennsylvania Law School in February.

* M. CATHERINE KAVENY provided commentary for an article in the November 13, 1999, edition of THE LOS ANGELES TIMES on a new program by the Archdiocese of Los Angeles to open and operate nine for-profit mortuaries in cemeteries owned by the archdiocese.

* DONALD P. KOMMERS delivered a series of lectures in Croatia in May: "Constitutional Review in Comparative Perspective" and "Judicial Activism and Self-Restraint in Europe and America," May 17 and 19, 1999, at Zagreb University; "The Right to Life: A German-American Comparison" at the Croatian Law Center, May 18; and "The Uses and Misuses of Comparative Constitutional Law" at Rijeka University, May 21. He also gave the opening address titled "The Basic Law: An Assessment After 50 Years" at a German-American conference celebrating the 50th anniversary of the German Constitution, also known as Germany's Basic Law, in Warrens, Virginia, June 1999.

* JUAN MENDEZ, director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights, attended a "contributors conference" at the United Nations in New York in November 1999. The meeting, which was convened by the Office of the Human Development Report, provided those in attendance with an opportunity to discuss earlier drafts of several thematic and regional papers that will be published by the United Nations in a volume called BACKGROUND PAPERS that will accompany the office's HUMAN DEVELOPMENT REPORT 2000. Professor Mendez contributed a paper, co-authored with Javier Marquezurrea, on the state of human rights and democracy in Latin America.

Later in November, he attended a series of events in San Jose, Costa Rica, that commemorated the 30th anniversary of the American Convention on Human Rights and the 20th anniversary of the Inter-American Court on Human Rights.

The highlight of this week of human rights observances was a meeting of Foreign Ministers of the Americas to discuss the future of the system of protection. As a member of the board of the Inter-America Institute on Human Rights, he attended a conference held jointly by the IIHR and Madame Mary Robinson, United Nations high commissioner for human rights and former president of Ireland, to launch a campaign for

**FACULTY RESOURCE: IMMIGRATION LAW**

Commenting on a case that continues to capture media attention, Barbaras Swedew, co-director of the Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic and director of the Notre Dame Immigration Clinic, provided a statement to the press through the Notre Dame Resource program expressing her belief that six-year-old Elian Gonzalez should be returned to his father in Cuba.

"From the standpoint of immigration law, it is pretty clear that the child should be returned to Cuba," said Ms. Swedew. "The only grounds for his remaining in the United States would be that he was seeking asylum, which requires that he make a showing that he was persecuted or that he feared persecution based on his political opinion, religion, nationality, ethnicity or social group. He can't meet that burden."

Family law also dictates that young Elian should be returned to his father, according to Ms. Swedew.

"His father had an ongoing relationship with the boy prior to his leaving Cuba, and his parental rights have never been terminated," she said. "Furthermore, there has been no proof offered that the father in any way mistreated or abused the child. Distant relatives have no right under the law to speak for the child."

"In my opinion, the child belongs with his father."

For more information, Ms. Swedew may be reached by e-mail at swedew.5@nd.edu.
ratification of the Inter-American Convention to Eliminate Discrimination against Persons with Disabilities. The First Lady of Costa Rica presided over the conference. At a tw o-day seminar organized by the Inter-American Court, Professor Méndez presented a paper on the abilities of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights to conduct on-site visits and to publish country reports on the situation of human rights. A volume containing the proceedings of this seminar will be published in 2000.

Professor Méndez also lectured on the Inter-American Commission and its jurisprudence at a training seminar for protection officers of the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, co-teaching the class with the Chief Justice of the Inter-American Court, Antonio Cascudo Trindade, who presented the case law of that court.

In January, he spoke on international cooperation to promote democracy and human rights at a Donors Conference organized by The Open Society Institute (Soros Foundations), the World Organization Against Torture and the International Cooperation Ministry of Austria. Deliberations on the subject took place in the European Parliament where Professor Méndez delivered a paper on trends and tactics of international development agencies and foundations with an emphasis on Latin America.

Later in January, he testified before the Judiciary Committee of the State of Illinois Senate in support of the adoption of the 1999 text of UCC Article 9 — Secured Transactions in Illinois, in his capacity as the Midwest coordinator for a special task force of the American College of Commercial Finance Lawyers and the Commercial Financial Services/Uniform Commercial Code Institute in Washington, D.C., in November, and at similar conferences in San Francisco in February and Chicago in April.

He was nominated to an international advisory board of the International Center for Human Rights and Democratic Development, a Canadian governmental body. Following consultations with Parliament, the Foreign Ministry confirmed his appointment. He began his term with a meeting in Montreal in early March 2000.

DANIEL MURRAY ’67, adjunct associate professor of law and a member of the Chicago office of Jenner & Block, published the 1999 supplement to volumes 4 and 5 of Uniform Laws Annotated — Uniform Commercial Code Forms and Materials, co-authored with Donald Casiling and Carter Klein (West Publishing Group). In October, he served as moderator of a program on the 1999 text of UCC Article 9 presented in Chicago through the joint sponsorship of the Chicago Clearing House (representing major banks in the Chicago area) and the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

In November, he testified before the Judiciary Committee of the State of Illinois Senate in support of the adoption of the 1999 text of UCC Article 9 — Secured Transactions in Illinois, in his capacity as the Midwest coordinator for a special task force of the American College of Commercial Finance Lawyers and the Commercial Financial Services/Uniform Commercial Code Committees of the ABA’s Business Law Section, which advocates the adoption of the 1999 revision of Article 9 throughout the country.

He lectured on “Protecting the Record: Problems of Proof in the Brave New Paperless World of Commerce” at the 33rd Annual Uniform Commercial Code Institute in Washington, D.C., in November, and at similar conferences in San Francisco in February and Chicago in April.

JOHN C. NAGLE spoke on “Environmental, Cultural and Spiritual Pollution” to a meeting of the Law Professors Christian Fellowship in Washington, D.C., in January, and to the current events class at Malta High School in Malta, Illinois, in December 1999.

LUCY SALSBURY PAYNE ’88 J.D. spoke on “Understanding the Second Amendment” to the Elkhart (Indiana) League of Women Voters in September, and gave a continuing legal education presentation on “Legal Research on the...
Internet" to the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Bar Association in December. She served as a guest lecturer in an undergraduate economics class in September, discussing research sources for labor law issues, and in the Law School's Business Planning class in January, discussing research sources for business planning. In February, she visited the London Law Centre and gave presentations to the students on using various Internet sources for legal and career-related research.


* JOHN H. ROBINSON ’72 M.A., ’75 Ph.D. was elected by his faculty colleagues to represent the Law School on the University's Faculty Senate for the 1999-2000 academic year.

* PATRICK J. SCHILTZ has established a specialty in the legal-ethics debate ever since the VANDERBILT LAW REVIEW published his article, "On Being a Happy, Healthy and Ethical Member of an Unhappy, Unhealthy and Unethical Profession." The piece has generated considerable controversy in numerous outlets from the symposium in the Vanderbilt publication to the excerpted article published in the autumn 1999 NOTRE DAME magazine. It has been cited by THE SYNOPSIS WEEKLY REPORT as a potential "minor classic at law schools across the country". As a result, Professor Schiltz has made a number of presentations on large- and small-ethic's ethics including: "Is Working at a Law Firm Unethical?" at a conference on legal ethics sponsored by the Minnesota State Bar Association in Minneapolis in November; "Protecting Small Town Ethics from Big Firm Influences" at a meeting of the Benjamin Harrison American Inn of Court in Fort Wayne, Indiana, in February; and "Can an Ethical Lawyer Practice in a Large Firm?" at a discussion and debate sponsored by the Fordham University School of Law in March. He also taught a session of a seminar on "Large Law Firms" at the Northwestern University School of Law in Chicago in February.

Professor Schiltz provided commentary for an Associated Press Newswire release in November on the lack of women justices on the Indiana Supreme Court; after a man was appointed to replace the only woman on the court. He noted that the gender of a justice can make plenty of difference, more so at the supreme-court level than in lower courts, because the state supreme court, like a state legislature, is a policy-making body that should have all opinions represented. He presented a seminar on litigation against religious organizations at a meeting of the newly elected bishops of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America in Chicago, Illinois, in January. He was also quoted in an article titled Churches Seeking Shield from Law Suits in a recent edition of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR which addressed a Colorado bill responding to the increase of suits against religious bodies. Professor Schiltz continues in his efforts as chair of the NDSL Judicial Clerkship Committee to encourage more NDSL students to pursue judicial clerkships. He spoke to the students on "The Nuts and Bolts of Applying for Judicial Clerkships" in October.

His undergraduate alma mater, the College of St. Scholastica, profiled him in the winter 2000 issue of its alumni magazine in an article titled "The First Principles" of Patrick Schiltz. The article explored his philosophy of education and recalled how certain faculty members at the college influenced his development as a teacher.

* DINAH SHELTON published REMEDIES IN HUMAN RIGHTS LAW in December. The publisher, Oxford University Press, has nominated the book for the book prize of the American Society of International Law. Professor Shelton was also elected a member of the International Council for Environmental Law based in Bonn, Germany.

* STEVEN D. SMITH presented a paper titled "Is Toleration Impossible? American Pluralism and the Ultra-Protestant "Turn" at a faculty colloquium at the University of San Diego in February. In March, he presented "Religion, Democracy and Autonomy: A Political Parable" at a conference of the Bill of Rights Institute at the College of William and Mary. He was also quoted in an article titled Churches Seeking Shield from Law Suits in a
recent edition of *The Christian Science Monitor*, which addressed a Colorado bill responding to the increase of suits against religious bodies.

- **J. ERIC SMITHBURN** served on the faculty of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy's Mid-Central Trial Advocacy Program held at the Indiana University School of Law in Bloomington in March 2000. Later in March, he presented lectures on "Termination of Parental Rights: Issues for the New Millennium" and "Rights of Same-Sex Couples" at the National Conference on Juvenile Justice, sponsored by the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and the National District Attorneys Association in March.

- **JAY TIDMARSH** has been elected chair-elect of the AALS Section on Civil Procedure at the association's annual meeting in Washington, D.C., in January.

**NEW FACULTY MEMBERS FOR FALL 2000**

Anthony J. Bellia Jr., '94 J.D. and Patricia Small Bellia have joined the Law School faculty as assistant professors of law beginning in the fall 2000 semester.

Anthony J. Bellia graduated summa cum laude with a B.A. in economics and political science from Canisius College in Buffalo, New York, in 1991, and summa cum laude from NDLS in 1994. While a student at Notre Dame, he was a Kiley Fellow, served as editor-in-chief of the *Notre Dame Law Review* and was awarded the DePaul Joseph A. O'Meara Award. After graduation, he clerked for Honorable William M. Skretny of the United States District Court for the Western District of New York in Buffalo from 1994 to 1996, for Honorable Diarmuid F. O'Scannlain of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in Portland, Oregon, from 1996 to 1997, and for Associate Justice Antonin Scalia of the United States Supreme Court from 1997 to 1998. He has been an associate at Miller Cassidy LaRosa & Levin, LLP, in Washington, D.C., since 1998; his practice has focused on appellate matters including federal- and state-court contract litigation, First Amendment issues, the death penalty, employment cases and antitrust. Most recently, he had been appointed to the Law School Advisory Council by University President Reverend Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.


**Law School Leads the Way in Interdisciplinary Discussions**

Associate Professor of Law Lisa Schiltz, together with Tom Cosimano, professor of finance in the University's Mendoza College of Business, participated in the inaugural "Faculty Tea" in October, speaking on "Are Banks Obsolete? Should They Be?" The topic, timely because of significant financial reforms being considered by Congress including the recently enacted Community Reinvestment Act, considered the unique role banks have played in the nation's economy and the encroachment upon much of banking's traditional business by other industries that have not been burdened by the social responsibilities heaped upon banking since the early part of this century.

The "Faculty Tea," a new event, responds to a desire for more interdisciplinary discussion at the University. Each month, the tea will take place in a different college, offer snacks and beverages in a congenial setting, and feature brief discussions by faculty from two colleges on a topic of current interest.
Aubrey Diamond, Director of Notre Dame London Law Centre, Retires After 18 Years of Service

Aubrey Diamond, a mainstay of our London Law Programme for almost two decades, has retired. This gentleman of impeccable speech and gentle wit joined the program as an adjunct faculty member in 1982 and co-directed the program from 1987 to 1998, during which time he lured many prominent academics to our faculty roster.

Professor Diamond brought to the program his own distinguished professional and academic career. Having served as a law commissioner for five years, he became a member of the Council of the Law Society in 1976, a position he held for 17 years. He also directed the prestigious Institute of Advanced Legal Studies at the University of London from 1976 to 1986. The Society of Public Teachers of Law made him its president for 1985-86.

Born in 1923, Professor Diamond served in the Royal Air Force from 1943 to 1947. He earned his LL.B. in 1950 and his LL.M. in 1956 at the University of London. He began his career as a solicitor in 1951. His achievement in the profession and in Great Britain found fitting support in his selection as Honorary Queen's Counsel.

On November 19, 1999, the Law School honored Professor Diamond with a special dinner at the Oxford and Cambridge Club in London. He received a Notre Dame clock to commemorate his service.

At the dinner, he explained to those present — including Associate Deans Roger F. Jacobs and Jack Pratt and their wives, as well as other current and former members of the London faculty — how he came to study law. After his service during World War II, he realized that he needed a degree to enable him to advance his status. During "information night" at the London School of Economics, he took a brochure for the degree in economics but noted almost immediately that it would take him five years to earn the degree on a part-time basis. (Professor Diamond needed to continue working, and could attend classes only at night.) He asked whether any degree could be earned in three years of part-time study. The school's representative answered, "the LL.B.,” and the rest is history.

The NDLS community extends its sincerest thanks and appreciation to Professor Diamond for his countless and superb contributions to the development of a program that is unlike any other offered by an American law school, and a program that has left its many participants with fond memories of London, the law and the man.

KRESGE LAW LIBRARY ADDS STAFF

Sur Blasko joined the staff of the Kresge Law Library Access Services Department in January 2000 as a part-time library specialist. Her responsibilities include maintaining circulation and reserve services, providing reference assistance, and general library clerical work.

Ms. Blasko earned a master's degree in administration from Notre Dame in 1995. She brings to her position over 15 years of experience in corporate relations, marketing and executive management, including numerous promotions with the University's Sports Marketing Department. Her many professional accomplishments include 12 national marketing awards.

STAFF RECOGNIZED FOR SERVICE

Congratulations to: Ken Kinslow, evening access services supervisor in the Kresge Law Library, who celebrated 15 years of service to Notre Dame in January 2000; and to Becky Carlton, secretary in the Legal Aid Clinic, and Anne Hamilton, Law School Registrar, who both celebrated 15 years of service to the University in February 2000.

DARLENE CARLSON RETIRES

Faculty secretary Darlene Carlson, who had served almost every NDLS faculty member during her 20 years at the Law School — and most recently as the secretary for the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government — officially retired at the end of 1999. At the Law School's Christmas party in December, Dean O'Hara thanked Ms. Carlson for her dedication and service, and presented her with a Notre Dame rocking chair as a gift of appreciation.
CLASS OF 1949

Charles W. Ainaly, a founding partner of Yoder, Ainaly, Ulmer & Buckingham in Goshen, Indiana, received a "Golden Career Certificate" from the Indiana State Bar Association at its annual meeting in Indianapolis this past fall commemorating his 50 years engaged in the practice of law.

CLASS OF 1957

Karl F. Jorda, David Rines Professor of Intellectual Property Law and Industrial Innovation and director of the Kenneth J. Gereshhausen Center for the Law of Innovation and Entrepreneurship at the Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, New Hampshire, has been appointed by the U.S. Area Control and Disarmament Agency to the Commission on the Settlement of Disputes Relating to Confidentiality of the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons which has responsibility for implementing the Chemical Weapons Convention. Professor Jorda is the only American among 20 members from around the world; he is eligible to serve a total of three, two-year terms. His appointment was noted in a recent edition of the NEW HAMPSHIRE BAR NEWS.

In February, he joined the Boston, Massachusetts, office of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo, P.C., as of counsel. Professor Jorda was also honored by his undergraduate alma mater, the University of Great Falls, Montana, with the University's 1998 "Distinguished Alumni Award." He served as the university's commencement speaker that year.

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 jonnel@erols.com.

John F. Murray has embarked on what he calls his "third career" — a certified mediator, for the Virginia court system. After completing the necessary course work and mentoring, he has begun work on pro bono mediation matters.

CLASS OF 1964

Charles P. Sacher, president of the Coral Gables, Florida, law firm of Walton, Lantaff, Schroeder and Carson, with his wife Dorothy, has endowed a library collection at the University. The Charles R. and Dorothy C. Sacher Family Endowment in United States History and Culture.

CLASS OF 1965

John W. Beatty, senior partner in the Cincinnati office of Dinsmore & Shohl, L.L.P., has been appointed chairman of the board of the Cincinnati Art Museum. Mr. Beatty is a trustee of the Cincinnati Art Academy and previously served as board president of the Art Academy. His practice focuses on litigation, especially in the areas of antitrust, securities and general commercial work.

CLASS OF 1966

Stephen A. Steal has been re-elected to another two-year term as managing partner of the South Bend office of Barnes & Thornburg, a position he has held since 1985. Mr. Steal also serves as vice chair of the firm's Management Committee.

CLASS OF 1967

Gary H. Kaup, who has practiced law for over 30 years in Middlebrow, Ohio, ran for a four-year term on the city commission last November.

CLASS OF 1968

The Class of 1969 has established a literary account with the Law School. To subscribe to the listserve and to be able to access e-mail messages from classmates, please visit http://listserv.nd.edu/archives/ndlaw-1969.html. You must provide your e-mail address and be verified as a member of the Class of 1969 in order to post messages to the listserv.

Honorable Alexander D. Lehrer, superior court judge in Monmouth County, New Jersey, was featured in the December 19, 1999, edition of the ASBURY PARK (NEW JERSEY) PRESS for his work mediating a dispute among competing builders and the state of New Jersey regarding redevelopment of the waterfront in Asbury Park. The article noted that Judge Lehrer "has built a career on a direct, hands-on, and often humorous approach to life."

James E. Mackin has been named chairman of the executive committee at Bond, Schoenick & King in Syracuse, New York. Mr. Mackin's practice focuses on estate and financial planning, trust and estate administration, and business succession planning. He is a fellow of the
American College of Trust and Estate Counsel. He is currently a member of the executive committee of the Central New York Community Foundation and a director of the Boys and Girls Club of Syracuse and the Hiscock Legal Aid Society.

**CLASS OF 1971**
- Nelson J. Vogel Jr., a partner in the South Bend office of Barnes & Thornburg, has been elected to a one-year term on the firm’s Management Committee.

**CLASS OF 1972**
- Russ E. Boltz, formerly of Cross Wrock, P.C., of Detroit, Michigan, retired from the active practice of law in January 2000. His plans for retirement include a "through hike" of the Appalachian Trail from Springer Mountain, Georgia, to Katahdin, Maine. As Mr. Boltz himself notes, "By the time this is read, I will be tired, hungry and convinced that Charlie Rice’s classes at the Notre Dame Law School will be the best ever!"

**CLASS OF 1973**
- Edward R. Schmidt, executive vice president, general counsel and secretary of USA Group, Inc., was honored as a “Distinguished Fellow” by the Indianapolis Bar Foundation in October 1999. Mr. Schmidt is active in several bar associations in Indiana and Pennsylvania, serves as a director of MetroBank Corporation in Indiana and Title Industry Assurance Company in Washington, and is on the board of directors of Crossroads Rehabilitation Center and United Student Aid Funds, Inc.

**CLASS OF 1974**
- Chris Kule has volunteered to serve as the class secretary for the Class of 1974. His responsibilities include preparing a class notes column for NOTRE DAME LAWYER. Please contact him at ckule@yale.edu or (212) 697-2700 with any news or notes you’d like to share with classmates.

**CLASS OF 1975**
- Mary Joan Hoene, formerly of Cross Wrock, P.C., of Detroit, Michigan, retired from the active practice of law in January 2000. His plans for retirement include a "through hike" of the Appalachian Trail from Springer Mountain, Georgia, to Katahdin, Maine. As Mr. Boltz himself notes, "By the time this is read, I will be tired, hungry and convinced that Charlie Rice’s classes at the Notre Dame Law School will be the best ever!"

**CLASS OF 1976**
- Gerard S. Brown was named a judge on the San Bernardino County (California) Superior Court in 1997, and was profiled in the November 9, 1999, edition of the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Prior to his appointment by California Governor Pete Wilson, Judge Brown served as a legal advisor to Comedy Three Productions, which controls the licensing rights for the Three Stooges and as general counsel to a number of private business concerns including Inter-Con Security, Pedus Service, Pinkerton, Inc., Clayton Industries and Watson Land Co.

**POPE JOHN PAUL II HONORS NDLS ALUMNUS**
John H. Mowbray ’76 J.D., a partner at Morse & Mowbray, P.C., in Las Vegas, Nevada, received the Pontifical Meda, “Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice,” in a Mass and conferral ceremony held at Guardian Angel Cathedral in Las Vegas on December 2, 1999. Bishop Daniel F. Walsh of the Las Vegas Diocese conferred the papal honor on Mr. Mowbray, noting his long and spectacular service for Catholic Churches, which includes serving as chair of the organization’s board for the last five years. Although Mr. Mowbray appears to be the first Nevadan to receive the honor, he is not the first in his family. In 1951, his grandfather received the same honor in Illinois.
• Mary Ann Jennings, formerly the manager of a large-claims department at CNA Insurance Company, has joined Cyberwirl, the first company to offer an on-line method for settling insurance disputes. Ms. Jennings has been appointed vice president of sales/insurance and is responsible for administering claim resolutions in the insurance industry.

• John T. VanGessel has become of counsel to Gunster, Yoakley, Valdes-Fauli & Stewart in Fort Lauderdale, Florida; his practice focuses on environmental law and on health and safety matters.

• Michael Curveci, founder and formerly president of Richmond, Virginia-based TrialNet, has joined Hartford, Connecticut-based TyMerix, a leading provider of web-based solutions for legal commerce, as senior vice president. He will work with the company’s team of technologists, programmers and professional staff — gathered from the legal and insurance industry — to help develop a platform for collaboration between clients and counsel.

• Hal Moore, project finance head at Skadden Arps in New York, New York, was cited as a “corporate star” in the June 1999 issue of LEGAL BUSINESS.

• Mollie Murphy, formerly on the faculty of the University of Detroit Mercy Law School and an attorney at the Thomas More Center for Law and Justice, has joined the faculty of Ave Maria Law School in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

• Richard Myers, formerly on the faculty of the University of Detroit Mercy Law School and an attorney at the Thomas More Center for Law and Justice, has joined the faculty of Ave Maria Law School in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

• Sister Gaye Lynn Moorhead, a member of the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas based in Rochester, New York, was featured in an article in the December 5, 1999, edition of the HOUSTON CHRONICLE for her work as founder, president. He will work with the company’s team of technologists, programmers and professional staff — gathered from the legal and insurance industry — to help develop a platform for collaboration between clients and counsel.

• S. David Worhatch, a sole practitioner in Stow, Ohio, and a member of the Notre Dame Law School in Ann Arbor, Michigan, has been appointed a fellow of the American Bar Foundation, an honorary organization of practicing attorneys, judges and law professors whose professional, public and private careers have demonstrated outstanding dedication to the welfare of their communities and to the highest principles of the legal profession. In addition to his practice, Mr. Worhatch currently serves as the Portage Township School Board Attorney and the Portage City Attorney in his hometown of Portage, Indiana, and is a member of the Indiana Municipal Lawyers Association and the National School Board Association Council of School Attorneys.

• S. David Worhatch, a sole practitioner in Stow, Ohio, and a member of the Notre Dame Law School in Ann Arbor, Michigan, has been appointed a fellow of the American Bar Foundation, an honorary organization of practicing attorneys, judges and law professors whose professional, public and private careers have demonstrated outstanding dedication to the welfare of their communities and to the highest principles of the legal profession. In addition to his practice, Mr. Worhatch currently serves as the Portage Township School Board Attorney and the Portage City Attorney in his hometown of Portage, Indiana, and is a member of the Indiana Municipal Lawyers Association and the National School Board Association Council of School Attorneys.

• Patricia Bedington has been appointed county counselor for St. Louis, Missouri. She had served as deputy county counselor since the fall of 1999, but has been part of the county counselor’s office since 1985.

• Frank Julian, tax counsel for Federated Department Stores in Cincinnati, Ohio, served as an invited expert witness at a meeting of the Federal Advisory Commission on Electronic Commerce held in San Francisco in December 1999. He addressed a proposal put forth by the National Governors’ Association that would require e-commerce vendors to collect state taxes on all sales — in-state and out-of-state.

• Michael Scanlon, formerly with McGlynn, McLorg & Ritchie in San Francisco, California, has joined Sedgwick, Detert, Moran & Arnold, P.C., also in San Francisco.

• Gregory Sobkowski, a partner in the Merrillville, Indiana, law firm of Hodges & Davis, P.C., has been elected a fellow of the American Bar Foundation, an honorary organization of practicing attorneys, judges and law professors whose professional, public and private careers have demonstrated outstanding dedication to the welfare of their communities and to the highest principles of the legal profession. In addition to his practice, Mr. Hodges currently serves as the Portage Township School Board Attorney and the Portage City Attorney in his hometown of Portage, Indiana, and is a member of the Indiana Municipal Lawyers Association and the National School Board Association Council of School Attorneys.

• Brian Steinke, formerly a deputy prosecutor with the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Prosecutor’s Office and most recently an attorney in the South Bend City Attorney’s office, has been named a magistrate in the St. Joseph County Superior Court where he will concentrate on small claims cases and traffic court.

• Mary Beth Rezzley, director of legal writing at the College of Law at Ohio State University, last summer spoke at the Association of American Law Schools conference for new teachers in Washington, D.C., at the Association of Legal Writing Directors meeting in Boston, and at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Atlanta.
Alex Lengyel became chief regional development counsel for CMS Energy’s operations in Asia in October; he continues to live in Singapore.

Ken Poirier, formerly a policy advisor with the Michigan State Senate and human services policy coordinator on the staff of Michigan Governor John Engler, has become an administrative law judge in the Michigan Unemployment Agency Office of Appeals in Detroit.

Shelley K. Simcox has joined the Office of the General Counsel at the Naval Facilities Engineering Command in North Charleston, South Carolina, where she serves as real estate and environmental counsel and focuses on environmental and natural-resources law issues.

Please visit the Class of 1985 web site, developed and maintained by Tom Nessinger, at http://alumni.nd.edu/~law85/.

Jay Habas, managing attorney of the Erie, Pennsylvania, office of Philadelphia-based Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin, P.C., has been elected a shareholder of the firm. His practice focuses on defending workers' compensation matters.

Tom Nessinger has moved to Washington, D.C., where he works for the Mass Media Bureau of the Federal Communications Commission.

John Roda, formerly general counsel at AMP Incorporated in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, has become managing director of international development and general counsel for Auntie Anne’s Pretzels in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Ed Rolwes, formerly with Hinshaw & Culbertson in Chicago, Illinois, has formed Rolwes and Platt, which maintains offices in Chicago and St. Louis, Missouri. His practice focuses on representing professionals including lawyers in malpractice litigation and on risk management.

David C. Schepel, formerly with the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Los Angeles, California, has become a member in the Los Angeles office of Winston & Strawn where his practice focuses on criminal-law matters.

Class of 1984

Shelley K. Simcox has joined the Office of the General Counsel at the Naval Facilities Engineering Command in North Charleston, South Carolina, where she serves as real estate and environmental counsel and focuses on environmental and natural-resources law issues.

Class of 1985

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David C. Schepel, formerly with the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Los Angeles, California, has become a member in the Los Angeles office of Winston & Strawn where his practice focuses on criminal-law matters.

New Additions

Diane Rice ’80, ’83 J.D. and her husband Spence Hosie announce the birth of Katherine Spencer Hosie, October 21, 1999, in San Francisco, California.

Michael Blakley ’81, ’84 J.D. and his wife Natalie announce the birth of Kayla Michelle, November 19, 1999, in Center Moriches, New York. Kayla is the fourth grandchild of NLLS Professor G. Robert Blakley ’57, ’60 J.D.


Christine Ireland McKee ’91 J.D. and her husband Charles announce the birth of Kayleigh Marie, October 9, 1999, in Kansas City, Missouri.

Thomas P. Keller ’92 J.D. and Bridget Quin ’93 J.D. announce the birth of Kathryn Adrienne, December 4, 1999, in South Bend, Indiana.

Pam McLean ’92 J.D. and her husband Jon announce the birth of Georgia Elizabeth on May 14, 1999, in Princeton, New Jersey.

Marty Seifert ’89, ’92 J.D. and his wife Petra announce the birth of Denise Marie, February 6, 1999, in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Jeanette P. MacLeod ’83 J.D. and her husband Honorable Sanford M. Broock announce the birth of Riley Jeanette, July 9, 1999, in Indianapolis, Indiana.


Lance Lawson ’96 J.D. and his wife Karen announce the birth of Mark James, August 3, 1999, in Charlotte, North Carolina.


Chris Pard ’95 J.D. and his wife Mary announce the birth of Lauren Elizabeth, February 2, 2000, in Berkley, Michigan.

Steven Kelso ’97 J.D. and his wife Erin announce the birth of Alexander Brunell, October 31, 1999, in Mira, North Dakota.

Todd Miller ’97 J.D. and his wife Kathryn announce the birth of Timothy Ives, December 28, 1999, in Royal Oak, Michigan.


Keith Bice ’98 J.D. and his wife Heather announce the birth of Catherine Grace, September 25, 1999, in Indianapolis, Indiana.


ALUMNI NOTES

CLASS OF 1986

Please visit the Class of 1986 web site, developed and maintained by Don Passinger, at
http://www.serving.net/~alumapp/ndls86.htm.

• Blake A. Bailey, formerly a partner at Val
Hamilton Koch & Knox, L.L.P. in Dallas,
Texas, has joined Brown MacCarroll & O'aka
Hartline, L.L.P. in Dallas as a partner.

• Christopher Kramer, formerly on the
municipal court bench in Phoenix, Arizona,
his taken a position with the Arizona
Attorney General's office where he litigates
condemnation cases on behalf of the Arizona

• Terrance P. Flynn has been named a part-
ner as Gibson, McAskill and Crosby in Buffalo,
New York; his practice focuses on corporate,
civil and municipal litigation. He is also active
in community service and is a member of the
American Red Cross Western New York Task
Force, campaign coordinator for the Erie
County (New York) Bar Foundation, and on
the board of directors of the Law School at
SUNY-Buffalo. He has also served as a mem-
ber of the board of directors of the Notre
Dame Club of Western New York.

• Charles P. Rice, a sole practitioner in South
Bend, served as part of a discussion team for a
program on 'The Trial of a Sexual Harassment
Case' sponsored by the Indiana Continuing
Legal Education Forum in November in
Indianapolis.

• Stephen Sfranek, formerly on the faculty of
the University of Detroit Mercy Law School
and an attorney at the Thomas More Center
for Law and Justice, has joined the faculty of
Ave Maria Law School in Ann Arbor,
Michigan.

• Kelly D. Talcott has been named a partner
at Pennie & Edmonds in New York, New York;
his practice focuses on intellectual-property,
electronic-commerce and Internet law.

CLASS OF 1987

• Stancil E. Barton Jr. is of counsel to LeBowf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae, L.L.P., in
Houston, Texas; his practice focuses on insur-
ance regulation and government relations.

• Michael J. Bordallo, a partner in Phillips &
Bordallo, P.C., in Hagatna, Guam, was
appointed judge by the governor of Guam in
1998.

• Patricia McManmon Carlson, who former-
ly practiced law in Waltham, Massachusetts,
has joined the National Commercial Services
division of Land America Financial Group in
Fairfield, Connecticut, where she is a title
attorney specializing in commercial real estate.

• Michael A. Ross, has been promoted from
general counsel to senior vice president at Tic

• Kurt D. Weaver, formerly with Kelley
McCann & Livingstone in Cleveland, Ohio,
has become of counsel at Womble, Carlyle,
Sandridge & Rice in Raleigh, North Carolina,
where his practice focuses on public and
municipal law, litigation, labor and employ-
ment law, and products liability.

CLASS OF 1988

• John F. Beatty, formerly deputy county
attorney with the Maricopa County Attorney's
Office in Mesa, Arizona, has joined the novi-
tiate of the Society of Jesus and is currently
studying at Santa Clara University in northern

• Gary J. Saalman has been elected to the
partnership of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and
Pease, L.L.P. His practice, in the firm's
Columbus, Ohio, office, focuses on litigation,
including banking and insurance, commercial
employment discrimination, tax disputes and
class actions.

• John Schlink, a member of Fosters, Swift,
Collins & Smith in Lansing, Michigan, is a
candidate for the Michigan House of
Representatives.

• Debra Volz-Miller, formerly with Fred R.
Haines and Associates in South Bend, has
formed her own firm as a sole practitioner and
mediator in South Bend.

CLASS OF 1990

• Christopher J. Alessandro, formerly with
Strook & Strook & Lavan, L.L.P., in Boston,
Massachusetts, has joined Mirick O'Connell in
Weston, Massachusetts as an associate in the
firm's corporate and business-law department.

• David Congrove has become an assistant
district attorney at the Suffolk District
Attorney's Office in Boston, Massachusetts.

ALUMNI AUGMENT FACULTY IN SPRING
2000 SEMESTER

Several NDLS alumni have joined the faculty as
adjunct professors of law for the spring
2000 semester, including:

Karl Anne Gallagher '80, '93 J.D., an
associate in the South Bend office of Baker &
Daniels who specializes in labor relations,
employment law and employment litigation,
will teach a segment of Deposition Techniques.
R. Paul Guerre '91 J.D., a member at
Warner, Narcross & Jordan, L.L.P., in Grand
Rapids, Michigan, who specializes in corporate law secu-
rities law, and mergers and acquisitions, will
teach Business Planning.

Paul Peralta '79, '86 J.D., a member in the
South Bend office of Baker & Daniels who spe-
cializes in commercial litigation, employment law
and produces liability, will teach a new class in
Business Torts.

CLASS OF 1989

• Henry A. LaBrun has been named a part-
ner at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft in New
York, New York, where he has worked since
1993. His practice focuses on representing
issuers, underwriters and purchasers of mort-
gage- and asset-backed securities, and in the
development and structuring of securitization
and other innovative financial transactions.

• Karl McDonald, who practices law in the
Washington, D.C., area and currently serves as
chair of the Sports and Entertainment Section
of the National Bar Association, spoke at the
Law School on "Sports and Entertainment
Law: Breaking into the Business, Making
Contacts and Acquiring Clients" at a February
program coordinated by the NDLS Black Law
Students Association.
Patrick J. Fay has been named counsel to Kenyon & Kenyon of New York, New York. An expert in the areas of automotive equipment and medical devices, Mr. Fay’s nine years of patent-practice experience includes all areas of patent prosecution, both domestic and foreign, including re-examination, reissue and interference as related to mechanical and electrical technologies.

Jacqueline Sells Homann has been named a partner at Jones Obenchain, L.L.P., in Chicago, Illinois, as part of her duties, he traveled to Macedonia and met with the people who run the largest refugee camp, vestured along the route used by refugees into and out of Kosovo, met with refugees and visited a refugee camp in Albania. He presented his conclusions and recommendations at CRS headquarters in Baltimore in late 1999.

Deane M. Tomse, formerly with the Amalgamated Bank of Chicago, has joined the Chicago office of MCI WorldCom.

Christine S. Bulman is an attorney at Dough, Williams, Infinger & Ruff, P.A., a general litigation firm in Beaufort, South Carolina.

Timothy Bulman, a major in the U.S. Marine Corps, is chief civil law officer at the U.S. Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Carls Consoli has been made a partner in the Phoenix, Arizona, office of Bryan Cave, L.L.R; she works in the firm’s Environmental and Real Estate Development, Construction, and Project Finance Groups.

Richard B. Evans is a trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Division, in Washington, D.C.

Wayne Hill is in his third year as assistant public defender for Monroe County in Rochester, New York, with a caseload of approximately 560 open files.

Brian J. Hynes has been named vice president and associate general counsel of USA Group, a firm headquartered in Indianapolis, Indiana, that supports access to education by providing educational loan, financial and management products and services to those pursuing, providing and promoting education. Mr. Hynes, who has worked at USA Group for more than four years, played a key role in the formation of EDULINK Canada Corporation, the company’s venture with Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce to service Canadian student loans. He supports the company’s charitable affiliates and the company’s information technology staff.

Marty Losuec, who earned an L.L.M. at NDLS in 1992 and works as an attorney on an Indian reservation north of Seattle, Washington, spent one month this past fall on a consulting assignment to help Catholic Relief Services assess its performance in response to the refugee crisis in Kosovo. As part of his duties, he traveled to Macedonia and met with the people who run the largest refugee camp, vestured along the route used by refugees into and out of Kosovo, met with refugees and visited a refugee camp in Albania. He presented his conclusions and recommendations at CRS headquarters in Baltimore in late 1999.

Chris Neronha, formerly with the Paul Revere Insurance Group in Worcester, Massachusetts, has joined National Life Insurance Company in Montpelier, Vermont.

Fred Richards, formerly with Rooks, Pitts & Posn in Chicago, Illinois, has joined Armitstein & Lehr in Chicago as an associate; his practice focuses on medical malpractice and insurance defense.

Randolph R. Rompola has been named a partner in the South Bend office of Baker & Daniels; his practice focuses on taxable and tax-exempt financing by governmental entities, including general obligation and revenue bonds, special taxing-district bonds, tax increment financing and industrial-development bonds. He also assists not-for-profit clients, including health care and educational institutions, with tax-exempt financing, counsels counties, cities, towns and school corporations on a variety of municipal-law issues, represents business clients in real estate and zoning matters, and assists business and governmental clients on economic development projects.

Glenn J. Rosswurm II, formerly director of development research at the University of Notre Dame’s Development Office, has been named the University’s director of Law School advancement (please see p. 48).

Randall Royball has been elected to the executive board of directors for New Mexico AIDS Services, Inc., the state’s largest HIV/AIDS service organization. He continues to serve as deputy director and chief staff attorney of the New Mexico Judicial Standards Commission where he serves primarily as the commission’s prosecutor in matters of judicial misconduct, in addition to handling other administrative responsibilities.

Patricia A. Smith, formerly an associate at Cars, Geodon & Lee in Washington, D.C., has joined the U.S. Department of Justice as a trial attorney in Washington, D.C.

Class of 1992

Albert P. Allen, formerly an attorney at Alson & Bied, L.L.R. in Charleston, North Carolina, has joined the patent firm of Phil Stumma Patent Attorney in Charlotte where he leads the firm’s intellectual property litigation practice.

Thomas P. Berra Jr. has been named as a partner in the St. Louis, Missouri, office of Lewis, Rice & Fingerbar, L.C., effective February 1, 2000. He joined the firm as an associate after graduation in 1992. His practice focuses on general business and commercial litigation, employment litigation, and admiralty and maritime litigation.

Patrick R. Bunnell has been made a partner in the Leominster, Massachusetts, law firm of Campo Basso & Bunnell, P.C., where his practice focuses on civil litigation. He also serves on the board of directors of Leominster High School, where he works on strengthening the alumni scholarship fund, and the North Worcester County (Massachusetts) Chapter of the American Red Cross. He is also a member of the school council for Johnny Appleseed Elementary School in Leominster.
* Honorable Rosemary Higgins Burke has announced that she will seek another six-year term on the Fulton County (Indiana) Superior Court Bench. She was the first judge appointee by then-governor Evan Bayh when the Indiana General Assembly created the court in 1992. In addition to her responsibilities with the court, she has been appointed by the Indiana Supreme Court to serve on the state’s Domestic Relations Committee and to hear disciplinary complaints filed against judges and lawyers.

* Gerard T. Gallagher, formerly an associate in the South Bend office of Barnes & Thornburg, has joined the intellectual property team in the South Bend office of Baker & Daniels. His practice focuses on intellectual property law, with an emphasis on obtaining and enforcing intellectual property rights. He also works with the firm’s litigation team on patent and trademark infringement suits and related matters.

* Erik V. Huey, formerly with the legislative and regulatory division of BellSouth in Atlanta, has joined the Washington, D.C., office of Los Angeles-based Manatt, Phelps & Phillips, LLP, as an associate. His practice focuses on telecommunications, the Internet and emerging technologies.

* Suk Jin Hwang, formerly an attorney at Yukong Limited in Seoul, Korea, has joined the firm, as of counsel in the firm’s Mishawaka office. His practice focuses on litigation.

* John H. Lloyd IV, formerly a partner at Brown, Baugh, L.L.P., in Hammond, Indiana, has joined Plews Shadley Racher & внешне, sole practitioner in Dallas, Texas. He specializes in large-scale urban redevelopment and revitalization projects, and the development and acquisition of golf courses, country clubs, hotels, marinas and other resort properties.

* Henry S. Alford, formerly with Cozen O’Connor in Louisville, Kentucky, has been named a member of Middleton & Reutlinger, R.C.S., in Louisville; his practice focuses on corporate and general litigation as well as products liability.

* John M. Dunn has been named an equity partner in the San Diego, California, office of Ross, Dixon & Bell, LLP. Mr. Whitton is a senior member of the firm’s commercial transactional practice which is based in San Diego. His practice specializes in real estate acquisition, development and finance, with special emphasis on large-scale urban redevelopment and revitalization projects, and the development and acquisition of golf courses, country clubs, hotels, marinas and other resort properties.

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CLASS OF 1995

Please visit the Class of 1995 web site, provided through the Notre Dame Alumni Association, at http://alumni.nd.edu/~law95/. If you would like to help design and maintain this page, please volunteer via the link on the web page.

Michael Collins is an associate at Groom Law Group, Chartered, an ERISA boutique firm representing Fortune 500 companies, in Washington, D.C. In addition to his active practice, he has written or contributed substantially to numerous articles, including a recent article in PREVIEW OF UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT CASES.

John Dukaske has joined the Cincinnati office of Pierce warehouse Cooper.

Shelley DeGraw, formerly with Kitch, Dranchak, Wagner & Kenney, P.C., in Detroit, Michigan, has joined Special Counsel in Berkeley, Michigan, as placement director responsible for temporary placement of attorneys, paralegals and legal secretaries.

Joseph Dunn, formerly an associate with Black & Geraghty in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has joined AAMCO Transmissions, Inc., of Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, as corporate counsel.

Teresa Kibelstis, formerly an associate with Ballard Spahr in Philadelphia, has returned to the Philadelphia District Attorney’s office, where she worked immediately after graduation, as an assistant district trial attorney.

Nolan Koon, formerly with Haser, L.L.C., in Boston, Massachusetts, has joined Burns & Levinson, L.L.P., in Boston in the firm’s professional practices group.

Jody Odell, an associate at Barnes & Thornburg in South Bend, has become an adjunct assistant professor of accounting at the University’s Mendoza College of Business.

Scott O’Halloran, formerly with the United States Army Judge Advocate General’s Office, has joined Williams, Karrin & Gibbs, PLLC., in Tacoma, Washington, as an

Katie Pamenner, formerly a clerk in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in South Bend, has joined the law firm of Goldberg Kohn in Chicago, Illinois, as an associate.

Cathy Piencev, director of law school relations at NDLS, published Discrimination Against Students in Higher Education, as part of the annual “Higher Education and the Courts” 1998 in Review issue published by the JOURNAL OF COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY LAW. She was also elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the University Club of Notre Dame in November 1999.

Stephanie (Shae) Schaeffer has become permanent law clerk to Honorable Michael A. Telesca of the United States District Court for the Western District of New York in Rochester, New York.

David Winstead, formerly a captain in the United States Army stationed with the Defense Contract Management Command in St. Louis, Missouri, has left active duty to become assistant county attorney in Anderson County, Tennessee, in November. He will work out of an office in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and will use his regulatory and administrative law experience to concentrate about half of his time on Superfund and land-fill issues.

MARGARET RYAN COLLINS ’95 J.D., U.S. SUPREME COURT CLERK

Margaret Ryan Collins has accepted a clerkship on the United States Supreme Court with Associate Justice Clarence Thomas for the 2001 term.

After graduation, Ms. Collins served as a prosecutor for the U.S. Marine Corps in Okinawa, Japan, and Quantico, Virginia, then was selected to serve as aide de camp for the commandant of the Marine Corps. She later joined the appellate and trial firm of Cooper Carvin & Rosenthal, P.L.L.C., in Washington, D.C. In July, she will begin a one-year clerkship with Honorable J. Michael Luttig of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, and will join the ranks of Supreme Court clerks in the fall of 2001.

Ms. Collins — who earned the Law School’s highest academic honor, the Hynes Prize — is the fourth NDLS graduate to clerk on the nation’s highest court in the last five years. She joins A.J. Belsa ’94, J.D., Amy Conley Barrett ’97, J.D. and Rosemary Nixon Blake ’98, J.D. in this prestigious appointment.

CLASS OF 1996

Eleni Z. Angelopoulos is an associate at Barrett & McGagny in Fort Wayne, Indiana; her practice focuses on health care, corporate and business law matters.

Kristen M. Fletcher has been appointed director of the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Legal Program at the University of Mississippi. She served as research counsel for the program since earning her J.L.M. in environmental and natural resources law at the Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College in 1997. She continues as editor of the program’s quarterly legal publication, WATER LAW.

The Sea Grant Legal Program, now in its 30th year, provides research, outreach and advisory services on ocean and coastal law and policies. It is affiliated with the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium, an organization of eight Carnegie I and II research universities dedicated to the conservation and sustainable development of coastal and marine resources in Mississippi and Alabama. It is part of a national network of 29 Sea Grant programs in coastal and Great Lakes states and Puerto Rico, all supported by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the United States Department of Commerce.

Matthew M. Hicks has completed his clerkship with Honorable Thomas F. Neville of the Fourth District Court of Idaho and has joined Hall, Fasley, Oberrehr & Blanton, P.A., in Boise, Idaho, as an associate specializing in commercial and civil litigation.

William R. Jaquinde, formerly with St. Joseph Title Co. in St. Joseph, Michigan, has joined American Title Company of Washtenaw County in Ann Arbor, Michigan, as agency counsel.

Rick Siller has opened the Law Offices of Richard Herrera Siller in San Antonio, Texas; his practice includes general criminal and civil law matters.

Fred Tiemann has become an assistant federal public defender in McAllen, Texas.

Joel J. Sweeney has opened the law firm of Purnell & Sweeney in Lower Gwynedd, Pennsylvania.

Kathryn G. Thompson has opened the law firm of Thompson & Thali in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Kimberly L. Turner has joined the law firm of Ballard Spahr in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Lauren Zak, formerly an associate at Tedford Law Firm in Alexandria, Virginia, has joined McCall & Miller in Alexandria.

Jodi Zakrzewski has joined Groom Law Group, Chartered, in Washington, D.C.

Therese (Tess) Zalenski, formerly a law clerk to the late Honorable John T. Ronald of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Wisconsin, has joined the law firm of Smith, Stegner, Conneely, Fria, Exelby & Stoelzle in Madison.

CLASS OF 1997

Amy Coney Barrett has completed her clerkship with Associate Justice Antonin Scalia of the United States Supreme Court and has joined Miller, Cassidy, Larroca and Lewin in Washington, D.C., as an associate.

Sean Elliott is a motion picture talent agent at Paradigm Talent Agency in Los Angeles, California.

Ellen A. Feeney, formerly with Pitney, Hardin, Kipp & Smidt, L.L.P., in Morristown, New Jersey, has joined Connell Foley, L.L.P., in Roseland, New Jersey, as an associate; her practice focuses on labor and employment matters.

Jeffrey Fitzgerald published Employee Interview Techniques for Healthcare Organizations: Responding to a Fraud Investigation in THE Advocate General's Office of the U.S. Air Force has joined the Chicago office of Lord, Bissell & Butz, Dunn, DeSantis & Traurig as an associate.

Jerri Ryan Kent is an associate attorney at Butz, Dunn, DeSantis & Bingham in San Diego, California.

Matthew Kent is a captain in the United States Marine Corps stationed at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, California.

Bradford L. Larson has moved from the South Pacific to Germany with the U.S. Air Force where he is chief of criminal litigation at Ramstein Air Base.

William J. Lehman has moved from the Hartford, Connecticut, office of Bingham Dana, L.L.P., to the firm's New York office.

Todd Miller, formerly an associate at Miller Canfield, L.L.P., in Detroit, Michigan, has joined Mayer, Brown & Platt in Chicago, Illinois, as an associate in the firm's securities group.

Ron Parisi has returned to the United States after traveling through Central America for a few months and has opened his own law firm, Zeitz & Parisi, L.L.P., in New York, New York.

Jennifer Sroka has become a teacher in Buffalo, New York. She teaches American Literature to 11th graders and British Literature to 12th graders, coaches the school's mock-trial team, and is in the process of earning her M.S. in education and her M.A. in English.

Scott Sroka, an associate in the trial department at Phillips, Lytle, Hitchcock, Blase & Huber, L.L.P., in Buffalo, New York, has been elected vice president of the New Millennium Group, an organization in western New York formed to encourage young professionals in the area to use their optimism, vision and leadership skills to foster sustainable growth and prosperity in the region.

Chris Turk, formerly with the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office in Washington, D.C., has joined the Intellectual Property Department of Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where his practice will focus on trademark law.

Scott A. Whipple, formerly with Clark Hill, L.L.P., in Detroit, Michigan, has opened his own practice specializing in estate planning.

CLASS OF 1997 — LL.M.

Phillip M. Sparkes, formerly with the New York State Department of State in Albany, New York, has been appointed assistant professor of law and director of the Local Government Law Center at the Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University in Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Jennifer Zimmerman, formerly an associate with O'Connor Hingston & Rhoads, L.L.P., has relocated from the firm's main office in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to the firm's office in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Kristen Polovoy, a litigation associate with Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads, L.L.P, has relocated from the firm's main office in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to the firm's office in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Brendan Regan, formerly an associate at Faige & Benson, L.L.P., in Minneapolis, Minnesota, has joined the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office in Washington, D.C., as a trademark attorney.

Anastasia Tonello has joined the Law Offices of Richard S. Goldstein in London, England, as an associate attorney.

Jean M. Wilson has joined Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson in Boston, Massachusetts, as an associate.

Jennifer Zimmerman, formerly an associate with Tuley & Hall in South Bend, has become a full-time staff attorney for the City of Mishawaka, Indiana. She had been working part-time on city issues as an assistant city attorney while employed at Tuley & Hall. Her work will include a number of on-going issues in the city including a summary judgment proceeding involving the city's sexually oriented business ordinance, pursuit of habitual code violators and other projects relevant to city government.

CLASS OF 1998 — LL.M.

Kolawole T. Olaniyan is at the Center for Free Speech in Lagos, Nigeria.

Lillian Cheng is a law clerk to Honorable Joyce London Alexander, U.S. magistrate judge, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Thomas J. Johnson, formerly with Deloitte & Touche in New York, New York, has joined Ravin Sarasohn in Roseland, New Jersey, as an associate.

Jenna (Falcone) MacLachlan is an associate in the Law Offices of Thomas J. Lynch in Syracuse, New York, where her practice focuses on insurance defense for municipalities and school districts.

Kevin Patrick has joined the Equity Capital Markets Group of SG Cowen in New York, New York.

Kristen Polovoy, a litigation associate with Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads, L.L.P., has relocated from the firm's main office in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to the firm's office in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

CLASS OF 1998

Please visit the Class of 1998 web site, developed and maintained by Heather Warren, at http://alumni.nd.edu/~law98/.

Brian Blaney, formerly with O'Connor Cavanagh in Phoenix, Arizona, has joined the Phoenix office of Miami-based Greensberg Traurig as an associate.

Alexandra K. Bressler is an associate with Gary B. Friedman, Ltd., in Chicago, Illinois.

Nicole Byrd is a law clerk to Honorable William J. Hibbler in the federal district court for the Northern District of Illinois in Chicago. In September of 2001, when this clerkship ends, she will become a law clerk to Honorable Ann Claire Williams '75 J.D. in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit.

Kevin Patrick has joined the Equity Capital Markets Group of SG Cowen in New York, New York.

Lillian Cheng is a law clerk to Honorable Joyce London Alexander, U.S. magistrate judge, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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Kolawole T. Olaniyan is at the Center for Free Speech in Lagos, Nigeria.
CLASS OF 1999

William B. Newton-Cornet is in England pursuing his interests in art, business and law. He is pursuing a master's degree in art business through the University of Manchester as one of 20 students selected from a world-wide applicant pool. He is also involved in a program on art law through Sotheby's in London. Through this joint program, he has the opportunity to intern at Sotheby’s and is planning on working in their legal department. He lives in International Students House in central London, where he lives as a 2L in the London Law Programme. In October 1999, he was elected president of the 650-member student body at the house, which is under the royal patronage of the Queen Mother. As president, he participates in numerous meetings and receptions, and had the opportunity to introduce the Croatian ambassador to London, who spoke at the residence about the Balkan crisis. Ms. Newton-Cornet also has responsibility for the physical facility and oversight for the financial stability of the residence.

Mary Margaret Penrose, who is completing her J.S.D. in International Human Rights Law beginning in the fall 2000 semester, through the NDLS Center for Civil and Human Rights, has accepted a teaching position at the University of Oklahoma College of Law.

CLASS OF 1999—LL.M.

Mary Margaret Penrose, who is completing her J.S.D. in International Human Rights Law through the NDLS Center for Civil and Human Rights, has accepted a teaching position at the University of Oklahoma College of Law beginning in the fall 2000 semester.

Paul N. Sims is an attorney with the Africa Programs office of the International Human Rights Law Group headquartered in Washington, D.C.

CLASS WEB SITES AND E-MAIL LISTSERVS

As should be evident from references contained in the class notes, a number of classes have created their own web sites or established e-mail listservs with the University. If you would like to create and maintain a web site or e-mail listserv for your class, please contact Cathy Pieronek in the Law School Relations Office at pieronek.1@nd.edu. The University's Alumni Association will provide server space for class web pages, and the Law School will help create and maintain individual class e-mail listservs.

NDLS ALUMNI AND FRIENDS LISTSERV

In addition, the Law School is adding a law alumni and friends listserv that will allow us to send important messages in a timely manner. All alumni and friends with valid e-mail addresses in the University's database will be added to the listserv automatically. If you wish to be included but aren't sure whether the University knows your preferred e-mail address, please visit the listserv sign-up site at http://listserv.nd.edu/archives/ndlaw-alumni.html and follow the instructions. Your request to join the listserv will be forwarded to the Law School Relations Office to ensure that only Law School alumni and friends subscribe to the listserv.

QUESTIONS AND CONCERNS?

Please forward all questions regarding class web pages and e-mail listservs to Cathy Pieronek at pieronek.1@nd.edu.

CLASS WEB SITES

CLASS OF 1999

William B. Newton-Cornet is in England pursuing his interests in art, business and law. He is pursuing a master's degree in art business through the University of Manchester as one of 20 students selected from a world-wide applicant pool. He is also involved in a program on art law through Sotheby's in London. Through this joint program, he has the opportunity to intern at Sotheby's and is planning on working in their legal department.

He lives in International Students House in central London, where he lives as a 2L in the London Law Programme. In October 1999, he was elected president of the 650-member student body at the house, which is under the royal patronage of the Queen Mother. As president, he participates in numerous meetings and receptions, and had the opportunity to introduce the Croatian ambassador to London, who spoke at the residence about the Balkan crisis. Ms. Newton-Cornet also has responsibility for the physical facility and oversight for the financial stability of the residence.

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NDLS ALUMNI AND FRIENDS LISTSERV

In addition, the Law School is adding a law alumni and friends listserv that will allow us to send important messages in a timely manner. All alumni and friends with valid e-mail addresses in the University's database will be added to the listserv automatically. If you wish to be included but aren't sure whether the University knows your preferred e-mail address, please visit the listserv sign-up site at http://listserv.nd.edu/archives/ndlaw-alumni.html and follow the instructions. Your request to join the listserv will be forwarded to the Law School Relations Office to ensure that only Law School alumni and friends subscribe to the listserv.

QUESTIONS AND CONCERNS?

Please forward all questions regarding class web pages and e-mail listservs to Cathy Pieronek at pieronek.1@nd.edu.
Associate dean professor of law and noted legal historian, Walter F. "Jack" Pratt Jr., chronicles a transformation in American jurisprudence that mirrored the widespread political, economic and social upheavals of the early 20th century — notably, a rapid shift from rural to urban society, the emergence of the United States as a world power, and the enactment of populist and progressive reforms.

Dean Pratt recounts the Supreme Court's rulings of the time and draws particular attention to its struggle to redefine legal vocabulary. He shows that the Court found itself in the midst of an era in which the meaning of legal words had to shift in order to deal with fundamental changes in society and government.

Dean Pratt uses a chronological review of the Court's rulings and draws upon the business world to document the evolution of the Court from strict deductive formalism to methods of analysis.

Looking beyond the legal issues confronted by the Court, Dean Pratt also examines Chief Justice White's efforts to maintain collegiality among justices, his refusal to use his office to support needed changes in the Court's jurisdiction, and his hesitant guidance of the institution into uncharted legal and constitutional territory. Ultimately, Dean Pratt concludes that Chief Justice White's style of leadership proved less than adequate to meet the challenges of the tumultuous era.

The book is part of a series titled "Chief Justiceships of the United States Supreme Court" edited by Herbert A. Johnson and published by the University of South Carolina Press. For more information on the book, check out the University of South Carolina Press web site at http://www.sc.edu/uscpress/.
Elections 2000 — Results

Thanks to all those Notre Dame lawyers who voted in the Notre Dame Law Association’s Elections 2000. Those elected to three-year terms as regional directors include:

Region 1: Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, northern California, northern Nevada, Oregon, Washington
   Diane Rice ’80, ’83 J.D.
   Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, LLP
   San Francisco, California

Region 8: Indiana (excluding northwest Indiana), Kentucky
   Honorable David Dreyer ’77, ’80 J.D.
   Marion Superior Court
   Indianapolis, Indiana

Region 9: Ohio, western Pennsylvania, West Virginia
   S. David Worhatch ’79 J.D.
   Sole Practitioner
   Stowe, Ohio

Region 16: Chicago (Cook County)
   Timothy J. Carey ’73, ’80 J.D.
   Chapman & Cutler
   Chicago, Illinois

Region 18: Northern New York, eastern Canada (Toronto)
   Robert M. Greene ’69 J.D.
   Blair & Huber, LLP
   Buffalo, New York

THANK YOU TO RETIRING BOARD MEMBERS

Due to extensive personal and professional commitments, Gregory Nasky ’67 J.D. and Bishop Harold Calvin Ray ’81 J.D. have retired from active participation on the Notre Dame Law Association board’s Executive Advisory Committee. Fr. Nasky, who remains of counsel to his law firm, plans to write a book about his experiences developing resorts, primarily in the Las Vegas area. Bishop Ray is devoting his energies to his Redemptive Life Fellowship ministry in West Palm Beach, Florida. Both of these alumni served the NDLA well for many years, and the board thanks them for their service.

Do We Know Where You Are?

The NDLA plans to publish the 20th edition of its Legal Directory within the near year or so. This professional reference is invaluable for finding Notre Dame lawyers around the country and for keeping in touch with classmates. The 19th edition lists NDLS graduates through the Class of 1996, and the 20th edition will include NDLS graduates through the Class of 2000, plus Notre Dame undergraduates with law degrees from other institutions who have joined the Law Association since 1997.

To make the directory updating process run more smoothly — thus helping us publish the updated edition in a timely manner — we need to know your current business address. If you’ve changed jobs or retired since 1996 and haven’t yet notified the Law Association, or if you’re in the Classes of 1997, 1998 or 1999 and aren’t sure whether your correct business address is on file, please contact Cathy Pieronek in the Law School Relations Office at (219) 631-6891, by fax at (219) 631-4499 or by e-mail at pieronek.1@nd.edu to update or verify your information. You can also check your address information yourself through the University’s free Irish Online database (please see page 44).

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 below. If you’d like to help plan your class reunion, please contact the classmate listed below. 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.

Class of 1960 — Please contact Hugh McGuire at (248) 740-2358. The class plans to hold a reunion on the weekend of June 23-25, 2000, which will include a golf outing and other get-togethers.

Class of 1970 — Please contact John Plumb at (716) 664-2346 or by e-mail at jkplumb@netsync.net with ideas or suggestions for an informal reunion on the weekend of the ND-Stanford football game, October 6-8, 2000.

Class of 1975 — Please contact Dennis Owens at (816) 474-3000. The class plans to hold a reunion on the weekend of the ND-Stanford football game, October 6-8, 2000. Please contact Cathy Pieronek at the Law School Relations Office (219) 631-4891, to indicate whether or not you will attend and to reserve tickets for the game.
Saturday, February 19, 2000, the Law School community had a chance to show off its "talents" in the Student Bar Association's annual Father Mike McCaffery Talent Show. Through admission fees to this 13th installment in the annual showcase of law student and faculty talent and humor, the SBA raised nearly $2,000 to augment the fellowship fund established in honor of Father Mike shortly after his death from cancer in 1987.

This year, second-year students Dan Adam of Hales Corners, Wisconsin, and

Billy McMurrrie of Bethesda, Maryland, served as masters of ceremonies and provided comedic relief between acts. The SBA began a tradition this year of awarding prizes to the top three acts — a
Through the 13th installment of the annual showcase of law student and faculty talent and humor, the Student Bar Association raised nearly $2,000 to augment the McCafferty Fellowship Fund.

difficult choice to be sure. First-place "honors" went to "The 3L News Hour" featuring third-year students Mark Bushby of Ras Tanura, Saudi Arabia, Matt Hoyt of Fenton, Michigan, Kevin Peinkofer of Eggertsville, New York, and Chris Regan of South Bend. Heather Brown, a second-year student from Gladstone, Missouri, captured second place with her performance, "Songs by a 2L." And third-year students Stone Grissom of South Bend, Phil Havers of Seattle, Washington, and Brian Murphy of Sylvania, Ohio, earned third place in their interpretation of the old Johnny Carson "Carnac" routine in "Son of Carnac, the Magnificent."

Associate Professors Matt Barrett '82, '85 J.D., Paulo Caronza, Lisa Schultz and Pat Schiltz got into the act — so to speak — with their tongue-in-cheek look at law-school life from the perspective of a law professor with "The Faculty News." And Research Librarian Lucy Salisbury Payne '88 J.D. had the important role of reminding the community that, amid all of the fun, the evening helps pay tribute to a valued member of the Law School's history and spirit.
F
our third-year students displayed their oral argument talents in the 50th Annual Moot Court Showcase Argument held Thursday, February 17, 2000, in the Judge Norman C. Barry Courtroom in the Law School. The facts of the criminal case revolved around the standards for determining the voluntariness of a confession by one of the defendants and the admission of a hearsay statement by one of the defendants, who was deceased at the time of the co-defendant's trial, under the Federal Rules of Evidence. Christopher J. Regan of Rochester, New York, and Valerie Anne Steer of Indialantic, Florida, argued for the petitioner, the United States, that the standards set forth by Congress in 18 U.S.C. § 3501, in response to the Court's 1968 Miranda decision, should be used to determine whether the defendant's confession was voluntary and, further, that the hearsay confession was properly admitted under Federal Rule of Evidence 804(b)(3). John J. Laxague of Gardnerville, Nevada, and Wilda Washpepah of South Bend argued for the respondent, the defendant who was convicted in the district court of being an accomplice to a robbery based on his own admissions during FBI questioning and on the taped confession of his co-defendant. Associate Professor of Law William K. Kelley coached the students in preparation for this event.

The three judges — Honorable Carlos F. Lucero, of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit and a graduate of George Washington University School of Law, Honorable Charles R. Wilson '76, '79 J.D., of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit and a member of the Law School Advisory Council, and Honorable Teresa L. Springmann '80 J.D., U.S. magistrate judge in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Indiana who sits in Hammond — all commended the students on their efforts. Judge Lucero noted that he has judged a number of similar competitions across the country and found refreshing the collegial atmosphere of the competition, in which the students themselves chose not to have a winning team or first oralist selected. Judge Wilson commented that he expected the high level of preparedness for the oral argument from students at his alma mater, and noted that the quality of the briefs met or exceeded the quality of the briefs he has seen so far in his first few months on the appellate bench. Judge Springman closed the judges' remarks with her observations that the students were terrific at humanizing their presentations using eye-contact and appropriate humor, and that the students exhibited a strong ability to respond to questions, which often interrupted the flow of the presentation, and then return to their arguments with seamless transitions. Dean Patricia A. O'Hara '74 J.D. congratulated the students and thanked the judges at the conclusion of the presentation.

STUDENTS DISPLAY WINNING WAYS IN COMPETITIONS

• The NDLS National Trial Team — also known as the Barristers — captured first and second place in the Midwest regional competition sponsored by the American Bar Association and held in Chicago in mid-February. Both teams will represent the region at the national competition in Dallas in March. This achievement marks the first time in the history of the competition that two teams from one school will represent the Midwest region at nationals, and the first Notre Dame team to return to the finals since the 1993 team advanced and won the national competition.

The "Gold Team" placed first overall with strong performances by its oralists, including third-year students Stone Grissom of South Bend and Scott Kellogg of Monmouth, Illinois, and second-year student Steve Pratico of Archbold, Pennsylvania. The "Blue Team" placed second overall thanks to the skills of third-year students Shazzie Naseem of Chicago, Illinois, and team captain Tamara Waller of Memphis, Tennessee, and second-year students Kelly Murphy of South Bend, and Ryan Redmond of Vevay, Indiana.

Honorable Jeanne Jourdan '75 J.D., adjunct professor of law at NDLS and Wendell Walsh '77, '80 J.D., a partner at May, Oberfell and Lorber in South Bend, coached the team in
Minority Student Organizations Focus on Education

IN NOVEMBER 1999, the Asian, Black, Hispanic and Native American Law Students Associations sponsored a "Minority Recruitment Forum" to educate area undergraduate students of racially diverse backgrounds about the Law School and about the admissions process.

IN FEBRUARY 2000, the Black Law Students Association, the Hispanic Law Students Association and the University's Office of Community Relations, directed preparation for the competition, which is designed for students interested in litigation. The preparation and the competition give students in-depth experience in all aspects of courtroom practice, and allow students to learn the subtleties of trial practice.

- The NDLS International Moot Court Team competed in the 2000 Philip C. Jessup Northwest Regional Competition in Chicago in mid-February. The world's largest and most prestigious international moot court competition, the Jessup competition features students from 300 law schools in almost 50 nations on six continents. Notre Dame's five-member team was selected on the basis of an interscholastic selection among second-year students held in the fall semester. The team included the recipient of the competition's "Best Oralist" award, Markowitz of Melville, New York, and Beth Rachel Lisa-lao Baker of South Bend, and oralist Steffes of Lilburn, Georgia. Bridget Hubing of Ohio, prepared the team for the competition.

- Montana Governor Marc Racicot, who is also the father of NDLS 3L Tim Racicot, headlined the panel for a symposium on "States' Rights in the 21st Century," organized by the Law School's Journal of Legislation and co-sponsored by the Law School, the NDLS Federalist Society, and the University's Office of Student Government. Joining Governor Racicot on the panel were Honorable Robert Miller Jr., of the federal district court for the Northern District of Indiana, and Michael Greve, executive director of the Center for Individual Rights, a Washington, D.C.-based think tank. Proceedings of the symposium will be published in an upcoming edition of the Journal of Legislation. For a copy of the issue (quantities limited) or for subscription information, please call the journal office at (219) 631-5918.

- Karl McDonald '89 J.D., who practices law in the Washington, D.C., area and currently serves as chair of the Sports and Entertainment Section of the National Bar Association, spoke on February 9, 2000, on "Sports and Entertainment Law: Breaking into the Business, Making Contacts and Acquiring Clients." His talk was sponsored by the NDLS Black Law Students Association.

- Clark Forsythe, president of the oldest national pro-life public-interest law firm, Americans United for Life, spoke on "The End of the Affair? Abortion and Middle America" in February. His talk was sponsored by NDLS Right to Life.

- Gary Hall '96 J.D., currently a White House fellow working with the Treasury Department in Washington, D.C., spoke to the students in February on his experiences as a White House fellow, and on the requirements and process for applying for the prestigious fellowship. His talk was sponsored by the NDLS Black Law Students Association.

- Eamonn McMenamin, a human-rights lawyer from Belfast, Ireland, addressed "Justice in Northern Ireland: How Far Have We Come and How Far Must We Travel?" in February. His talk was sponsored by the NDLS Irish Law Society.
The BDokstore Basketball retrospective series has drawn considerable attention from past participants. This issue’s special correspondent is Don Strumillo ’83 J.D., who practices law in Burr Ridge, Illinois, and has tales to tell about Bookstore XII in 1983.

Bookstore represented the highlight of our law-school year, second only to then-Professor Patty O’Hara’s Business Entity projects. We decided to assemble the biggest, strongest, best players the Law School had to offer. The qualities necessary were experience, quickness, keen instinct and the ability to pick up a tab once in a while at the post-game strategy sessions at Macri’s Deli. I was probably the weakest on our team in the latter category.

Dan and I would organize scrimmages at Moreau Seminary and invite potential members. Little did they know they were being scouted. We settled on the name Preferred Stock, in honor of Professor O’Hara’s tutelage, but changed it to Macri’s Preferred Stock when that fine institution agreed to buy the first round if we came there after games.

The final team (in order from left to right in the accompanying photo) included me, Dan Absher ’83 J.D., Larry Cuculic ’84 J.D., and Joe Sweeney (an M.B.A student who we thought could help us split the tabs at Macri’s).

We won nine exciting games in a row, including victories over heavily favored teams led by varsity basketball star Bill Varner ’83, football player Stacy Tormo ’83 and Irish center Tim Andre ’83.

We played in the rain, snow and 35-mile an hour winds. We were heavily supported by a small but steadily growing contingent of law students led by waterboy Eric Diamond ’80, ’83 J.D. (now a prestigious South Bend attorney), who removed their noses from their books long enough to cheer us on.

It elicited great memories to read the story by Joe Cooney (’72, ’75 J.D.) about his Bookstore experiences and the thrill of winning. I, too, was able to experience those thrills eight years later.

Having participated in the tournament for two years in a friendly manner and getting to the round of 16, fellow student Dan Absher ’83 J.D. and I decided to "go for the jugular" in our final year as domers. After all, Bookstore represented the highlight of our law-school year, second only to then-Professor Patty O’Hara’s Business Entity projects.

The 21-15 victory of sixth-seeded Macri’s Preferred Stock over fifth-seeded Tequila White Lightning pegged the winds that day at 25 m.p.h. The Observer also notes, for the record, that although Steve Toohill put six points on the board to become the team’s leading scorer, each member of the team scored at least three points. The Observer credited the victory to the team’s balance.

And a Bookstore IV update … from Ron Hein ’72, ’75 J.D. who was mentioned along with his fellow Ducks in the Bookstore Basketball retrospective by special correspondent Joseph K. Cooney ’72, ’75 J.D. in the last issue of this magazine: "Joe Cooney was too modest to tell you that he won Most Valuable Player honors in Bookstore IV. I just want to set the record straight."
Jersey, and top-seeded Sean "The Erie Kid" Nowak of Erie, Annual Bengal Bouts, the boxing tournament held each year student Billy "Sweet Pea" McMurtrie of Bethesda, Battling brought six bud
intensive training program that began after Christmas
Charles E. Rice, each of the students participated in an intensive training program that began after Christmas break.
In the 165-pound division, second-year student Joe "The Polish Tank" Czerniawski of Franklin Lakes, New Jersey, and top-seeded Sean "The Erie Kid" Nowak of Erie, Pennsylvania, defeated their quarter-final opponents in contests that had to be stopped in the first round. Mr. Czerniawski was defeated by unanimous decision after three rounds in the semi-finals. Mr. Nowak advanced to the finals by unanimous decision in the semis, but lost by a split decision in the final round.
In the 200-pound division, the contest involving second-year student Steve "Lefty Guns" Pratico of Archbald, Pennsylvania, was stopped in the second round. The quarter-final-round opponent of classmate Dan "Let Me" Adam of Hales Corners, Wisconsin, was forced out of the competition because of a shoulder injury, allowing Mr. Adam to advance to the semi-finals where he defeated his opponent by a knockout. Unfortunately, Mr. Adam lost the finals of the heavyweight division by a unanimous decision.
Cleveland Indians baseball team for $120 million. He is the 16th owner of the team since the franchise was formed in 1908. The story reporting the purchase appeared on the front page of the November 5, 1999, edition of the CLEVELAND Plain Dealer. Regarding the report, Mr. Dolan, an Indians fan since his childhood in Cleveland Heights, has no plans to change the mascot, the general manager or the name of Jacobs Field until at least 2006.

Two chances of a lifetime and learning that lasts forever... Through his extracurricular activity of coaching men's interhall football at the University, third-year student Jamie Bordas '97 of Wheeling, West Virginia, had two chances of a lifetime this year — to be inspired by a legendary coach, and to be immortalized in the annals of football history.

Men's interhall football for Notre Dame undergraduates is no picnic. It involves full contact, full pads and three practices each week from the first week of school through the conclusion of the season just before Thanksgiving. As an undergraduate freshman and sophomore, Mr. Bordas played interhall football for Flanner Hall. During his second season, he suffered a major knee injury that required reconstructive surgery. His doctors told him that he could not play football ever again. So with the blessing of Flanner Hall rector Reverend Bill Seetch, C.S.C., Mr. Bordas did the best thing and coached the Flanner Hall team during his last two years as an undergraduate.
In 1997, Flanner Hall closed and some of the tower decisions moved to Siegfried Hall on the East (Mod) Quad. Siegfried rector Rev. Peter John Conley, C.S.C., graciously allowed Mr. Bordas to continue coaching the former Flanners throughout his law school career. Mr. Bordas appreciated the opportunity to stay close to friends he had made while an undergraduate and appreciated the chance to remain part of the broader University community. "I don't live in the dorm, but coaching allows me to still feel like an integral part of the undergraduate portion of the University. It also provides me with a way to escape the academic part of being a law student, and allows me to lead a more balanced life," Mr. Bordas Ramblers made the playoffs each of the three years he coached, and last fall advanced to the semi-final round. Unfortunately the team's first loss of the season occurred in the semi-final game, and the season came to a rather abrupt end.
Coach Bordas' chance to become part of football history arrived when NFL Films came to campus to do a story about interhall football at Notre Dame. During an interview with the film crew, he was asked about the involvement of a legendary Notre Dame coach in an incident that occurred at the last regular-season game for the Rams. "Late in the first half with only two seconds remaining, we trailed Zahm Hall 7-0. We had the ball on fourth-and-goal at the Zahm one-yard line," Coach Bordas remembers. "I was trying to decide whether to kick a field goal for an easy three points or to go for the touchdown. I had the kicking tee in my hand so I thought about sending out the field-goal unit. All of a sudden, from behind me, I heard an older, raspy voice yell 'For gosh sakes, it's only a foot. Just go for it' I turned around, looked at the man, and saw it was (former Notre Dame Head Coach) Ara Parseghian. I said to myself, If Ara says to go for it, then we're going for it.' I called as offensive play and, sure enough, our tailback ran nan into the end-zone untouched for the score. It turned out to be a crucial play that may have saved our undefeated regular season, but more importantly, it is a memory from Notre Dame that I will always have with me!"

After graduation, Mr. Bordas will return home to Wheeling to practice law with his parents at Bordas and Bordas (JdV). His father's practice focuses on products liability, bad faith banking and toxic torts, while his mother specializes in medical malpractice and has never lost a case in 15 years of practice. "More importantly, I have seen the way they care about their clients and believe in the causes for which they are fighting. They strongly believe in standing up for people who are being picked on by those with more power and money. I have seen the courage that they have displayed so many times when doing this. I know that is not easy and that is why I am grateful that I have been able to attend a school like Notre Dame. I feel well-prepared to join them in their practice."
He also hopes to continue his coaching in some way after he leaves Notre Dame. "The experiences that I have had while coaching here have been tremendous in preparing me to pursue a coaching career. More importantly they have helped me learn how to be a better leader, deal with different personalities and become even more comfortable speaking in front of people — skills that will serve me well not only in coaching but also as a trial lawyer!"
From the Irish gridiron to the classroom... First-year student Phil Sicuso '99 spent the summer between graduating from the University and attending NDLS in an unusual and unforgettable way. The walk-on from Hopkinton, Massachusetts, was one of six Notre Dame graduates who participated in the Heisei Bowl in Japan in July 1999. The Notre Dame players teamed with players from Ritsumeikan University and competed against another Japanese team in Osaka, which benefited in the 13-10 victory from the assistance of six former Army players. For his part, Mr. Sicuso played free safety and intercepted a pass. Despite the score, he had a lot of fun and enjoyed the opportunity to appear before a Japanese crowd of 20,000. The Hopkinton Crier featured its hometown hero in its August 20, 1999, edition.

In grad league soccer action... The Law School's 3L soccer team, Law & Order, defeated the team from the Department of Biology by a score of 3 to 1 in a shoot-out after overtime to win the Grad League soccer championship for 1999. In the playoffs, the team blanked its competition— from the Department of Theology, the Master of Business Administration Program and, in the semi-final round, the Law School's 2L team. Law & Order team members included: third-year students Ali Amin of Lombard, Illinois, Mark Busby of Ras Tanura, Saudi Arabia, David Dwyer of Portland, Oregon, Eric Hall of Notre Dame, Jim Havers of Seattle, Washington, Matt Hoyt of Farming, Michigan, P.D. Kuehlo of Notre Dame, Jim Kuehl of San Mateo, California, and second-year students Chris Adkinson of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Tim Curran of South Bend.

IRISH SPORTS ON-LINE

Fans of Notre Dame football, men's and women's basketball, and ice hockey can keep track of their favorite teams and players through Internet broadcasts of home and away games on www.und.com. The games are broadcast in Real Player format, versions of which can be downloaded free of charge at www.real.com.

Debate Director Inspires Success

Third-year student Chris Huck, of Helena, Montana, has transformed the University's undergraduate debate team into an aggressive and skilled parliamentarian debate team that has recorded a number of successes throughout this academic year. Notre Dame had been a debating powerhouse in the 1970s and 1980s, but hadn't done well throughout much of the 1990s. Beginning last year, Mr. Huck, as director of debate for the University, worked with interested undergraduates to change the team's style of debate from a form known as "policy" into a team that could compete in the fast-growing world of parliamentary debate. The team has finished in the top-three in every competition this year, and has taken first place at four out of the seven tournaments, including the prestigious Harfield Invitational Debate Tournament at Willamette University and the Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Tournament at Webster University, both held in February. Thanks in part to Mr. Huck's coaching skills, the team was honored with the opportunity to host the three champions of the Irish Times Debate Tournament, which participated in an exhibition debate program at the University in March.

THIRD-YEAR STUDENT CAMPAIGNS FOR INDIANA HOUSE

Third-year law student James P. Ehrhard, originally from Longmeadow, Massachusetts, has filed for the Republican nomination for state representative in the Indiana House district that has been represented for 30 years by B. Patrick Bauer, D-South Bend. Mr. Ehrhard intends to wage an aggressive door-to-door campaign stressing the need for property tax relief, education reforms and tougher penalties for drunk-driving repeat offenders.

LAW STUDENTS COMMEMORATE JUVENILE COURT ANNIVERSARY

To mark the centennial of the founding of the world's first juvenile court — in Chicago in July 1899 — NDLS students presented a mock shoplifting trial at the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Juvenile Justice Center in October. Probate Judge Peter J. Nemeth, who has responsibility for most juvenile matters in the county, presided over the trial.

LONDON LL.M. CANDIDATE APPOINTED PALESTINIAN SPOKESPERSON

Wadi Muhaisen, an LL.M. candidate in international and comparative law at the Notre Dame London Law Centre, has been appointed spokesperson and legal counsel for the Palestinian Authority in London. His initial activities in the position have caught the attention of Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, who has since consulted Mr. Muhaisen on a number of matters.
DLS has accepted an invitation from the Carnegie Foundation to participate in a study of legal education. Two senior scholars at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching — Judith Wegner, former dean of the University of North Carolina Law School and author of Law and Integrity: The Crisis and Promise of Professionalism on a Theme and Through the Looking Glass: The Future of Legal Education, and William Sullivan, professor of philosophy at LaSalle University and author of Work and Integrity: The Crisis and Promise of Professionalism in America — visited the Law School at the end of February along with Carnegie staff member Betsy Woody.

NDLS is one of 15 law schools nationwide invited to participate in the program. The schools were selected for their diverse institutional characteristics, typical and exemplary academic programs and initiatives, and potential for affording enhanced insights through paired comparisons across a variety of dimensions.

The study of legal education is part of Carnegie's Program on Preparation for the Professions, which encompasses studies of law, engineering, ministry, social work, medicine and teaching as part of an integrated initiative that seeks to understand professional education as a whole. The program's comparative approach is aimed at fostering a deeper understanding of fundamental aspects of teaching and learning in individual fields, while also improving higher education more generally by disseminating the best practices across fields and between graduate and undergraduate education. The foundation also hopes to improve the education provided through J.D., M.B.A., and M.D./M.P.H. programs, with an ultimate goal of enhancing the impact of professionals on society.

The law-school portion of the comprehensive study focuses on six fundamental questions that lie at the core of teaching and learning about the law:

1. How is the study of law defined in different legal education contexts?
2. How are core epistemologies, such as thinking like a lawyer and problem solving, transmitted?
3. How are key performance abilities, including conducting research and engaging in "lawyering," developed?
4. How committed to values, norms, roles and responsibilities created?
5. How do key aspects of the context — that is, law school as an institution, faculty, students, the university setting, the affiliated practice community — bear on the approaches taken?
6. How and why has pedagogical innovation developed, taken root, been spread and sustained (or not)?

A growing body of scholarship within and about legal education has begun to touch on particular teaching techniques, the dynamic of student learning, curricular coverage and other related questions. However, there is currently no systematic effort under way to delve more deeply into key assumptions and practices that often prove to be determinative factors that affect proposals for change.

After the first phase of the study is completed, the foundation will engage in a follow-up phase that will involve additional targeted research regarding the six core questions, drawing on findings and hypotheses refined during the initial phase of the study. The follow-up phase will also include a more comprehensive assessment of "best practices" in key areas, case studies of faculty and students, and incorporation of international perspectives.

The foundation plans to disseminate its findings, information about best practices and recommendations through a sophisticated web site, a variety of publications and ongoing conversations at meetings and gatherings of legal educators, lawyers, policymakers, opinion leaders and members of the public in the United States and abroad.

Social Justice Forum's "Immunity Days" Help Feed the Community

Once again this fall, the NDLS Social Justice Forum, in conjunction with NDLS faculty members, sponsored "Immunity Days" to augment food collections for Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in the South Bend area. On designated days, students who brought in canned goods (or cash) were immune from questioning in class. For the second year in a row, Associate Professor Lisa Schwartz had 100 percent participation from the 31 students in her Banking Law class. Joining her with a perfect record this year were Professor J. Eric Smith, who had 100 percent participation in one of his classes and Associate Professor Matt Barrett '82, '85 J.D., who had 100 percent participation from the 25 students in his Accounting for Lawyers class. Honorable mentions go to Assistant Professor Rick Garnett for 94 percent participation among the 47 first-year students in his Criminal Law class, and also to Associate Professor Barrett for 96 percent participation from the 78 students in his Business Associations class. As a result of these efforts and a companion food drive at the Law School, the Social Justice Forum delivered Thanksgiving dinners to numerous area families.
Distinguished Speakers at NDLS

- The NDLS Natural Law Institute, through its Olin Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored two distinguished speakers late in the fall semester: Mary Ann Glendon, Learned Hand Professor of Law at Harvard, delivered a talk titled “Deconstruction and Dignity” on October 14, 1999 and Professor Leon Kass, Addie Clark Harding Professor in the College and Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago, spoke on “The Moral Meaning of Genetic Technology” on December 6, 1999.

- Carlos Vazquez, professor at the Georgetown University Law Center, kicked off the spring semester Faculty Colloquium speaker series with his paper titled “The Allen Trilogy and the Relationship Between Sovereign Immunity and Due Process” at NDLS in January 2000. Curt Bradley, professor of law at the University of Colorado and currently a visiting professor at the University of Chicago, participated in the series in February with his talk on “The U.S. Treatymakers, International Human Rights Law, and Conditional Consent.” Also in February, NDLS Professor of Law Teresa Godwin Phelps ’73, ’75 M.A., ’80 Ph.D. spoke on “Language, Violence and Retribution.”

CURRICULUM CHANGES TO AFFECT CLASS OF 2003

The Law School’s Curriculum Committee has announced changes to the curriculum that will take effect for the Class of 2003, which enters NDLS this fall. Designed to offer students the opportunity to take more courses in areas of personal and professional interest, the new curriculum parsn required courses to 42 of the 96 credits required for graduation, and reduces the course-load in the first year. The sequence of courses for first-year students is as follows:

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<th>First Semester</th>
<th>Credits</th>
<th>Second Semester</th>
<th>Credits</th>
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<tr>
<td>Civil Procedure I</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Civil Procedure II</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contracts I</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Contracts II</td>
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<tr>
<td>Criminal Law</td>
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<td>Property</td>
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<tr>
<td>Torts</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Ethics I</td>
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<tr>
<td>Legal Research</td>
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<td>Constitutional Law</td>
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<td>Legal Writing</td>
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<td>Legal Research/Writing</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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Second- and third-year students will still be required to take four-credit courses in Business Associations and Federal Tax, a three-credit course in Jurisprudence, and a one-credit course in Ethics II.

New Classes Challenge Students

A

associate Dean and Associate Professor of Law Vincent D. Rougeau offered a new course in the spring 2000 semester titled “Catholic Social Thought.” The seminar-style course introduces students to the major documents that comprise the social teachings of the Catholic Church. The documents serve as a basis for a broader discussion of whether the social teaching has anything relevant to say about current trends in American law. Students consider whether lawyers of faith are obliged to move the law in a direction that comports with certain core religious values. The seminar also explores questions such as: How can such movement be accomplished in a pluralistic society? Does Catholic social teaching offer ideas and values that might find broad-based acceptance? What happens if an individual lawyer determines that the legal profession and/or society are hostile to the values presented in Catholic social teaching?

Also in the spring 2000 semester, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Law Paul Peralta ’79, ’86 J.D. inaugurated a course titled “Business Torts,” which covers a form of litigation that is becoming increasingly popular in federal and state courts. Business torts invariably include commercial defamation, trade libel, deceptive advertising and fraudulent transfers, but the course focuses more on the enforcement of and defense against Uniform Trade Secrets Act claims, claims concerning employment covenants-not-to-compete and covenants-not-to-compete ancillary to the sale of a business.

And through the Law School’s partnership with Toronto-based Stitt, Feld, Handy & Houston, a firm that pioneered “learning by doing” in the field of alternative dispute resolution, NDLS students had the opportunity to take a one-week, two-credit, intensive course in alternative dispute resolution. The course focused on negotiation and mediation, and was taught by members of the firm, which operates in the United States under the name Trillium Group. In the week before the spring 2000 semester officially began, students attended day-long sessions involving lectures and role-playing exercises designed to enhance their understanding of the processes involved in negotiating and in mediating disputes. Alumni interested in the subject should consult the calendar on the inside front cover of this magazine and the Law School’s web site for a schedule of programs around the country and for Trillium Group contact information.

ND ON TV

Fans of the NBC drama “West Wing” may have noticed that Martin Sheen, who plays President Josiah Bartlet, frequently sports NO-insignia apparel when dressed casually. Apparently, the back story is that President Bartlet is a Notre Dame graduate, and the University approved the use of the apparel last spring. We’ve been told, that the naming of Vice President Hoynes is just a coincidence, but with the number of NO references — such as to a Knute Rockne pep talk — throughout many episodes of the show, who really knows for sure?
Legal Aid Offers CLE Program

The Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic offered a two-hour continuing legal education program in February on "Model Court Practices in Abuse and Neglect Cases." The program, a live national satellite broadcast, was presented by the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention in cooperation with the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, the Permanency Planning for Children Department, and the Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The program examined the practices in several of the 20 model courts set up around the country to find new ways to deal with the problems of abused and neglected children and their families. The presentation featured judges, lawyers, social workers and other members of child protective services agencies discussing new ways in which the agencies can work with the family court system to ensure that children are put on the road to recovery as quickly as possible.

Members of the "Law and Poverty: Children in Crisis" class taught by clinic co-director Eileen Doran '86 J.D. attended the program along with members of various South Bend-area family-services agencies and several local attorneys.
Fourth Annual Fellowship Weekend Held in February

On the weekend of February 17-19, the Admission Office hosted 36 accepted students for the annual Fellowship Weekend. The weekend gives these students — considered to be among the top applicants to NDLS — an opportunity to interact with faculty, administration and staff, visit classes and sample the social life of the Law School.

Most of the guests arrived Thursday afternoon and attended the 50th Annual Moot Court Showcase Argument by the top third-year students in the Moot Court program. Friday, the applicants had interviews with faculty members, visited a variety of first-year classes, had lunch with faculty and administrators, and dinner with students. Saturday, they attended presentations on topics such as financial aid and career services, and capped the day by attending the Student Bar Association's annual Father Mike McCafferty Talent Show. Despite the characteristically snowy February weekend, the participants enjoyed their opportunity to learn about the Law School and the practice of law, and the Law School became better acquainted with the top prospects for admission to the Class of 2003.

Alumni-Student Contact Program Supports Admissions Effort

By the end of March, this year's alumni-student contact program put alumni volunteers across the country in contact with over 300 applicants accepted into the NDLS Class of 2003. Alumni who participate in this program often report that they enjoyed talking with these individuals, and were able to begin forming relationships with these future Notre Dame lawyers.

Studies conducted by the Law School Advisory Council indicate that personal contacts — with students, faculty, administrators and alumni — have the greatest influence on an individual's decision to attend a particular law school. For those who participated in this year's program, please accept the heartfelt thanks of the Law School. If you would like to volunteer for next year's program, please contact the Law School Relations Office or the Admissions Office.

Alumni Endorsements Waive Application Fees

Although we're still in the process of admitting the Class of 2003, the admissions cycle for the Class of 2004 will be upon us soon. 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 bring top candidates to our attention. If you would like to provide application materials to someone you believe can strengthen the Law School and the profession, please contact our Admissions Office at (219) 631-6626. 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 your prospective applicant. In appreciation of your endorsement, we will waive the application fee for an individual of special interest to you.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

To find out how you can help recruit the next generation of Notre Dame lawyers, please contact us by e-mail (preferred):

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

or

Heather Miller Moriconi, Assistant Director of Admissions
e-mail: moriconi.1@nd.edu

Or write us at:
Admissions Office
PO. 933
Notre Dame Law School
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Or, we can be reached by phone at
(219) 631-4426.
CCHR Co-hosts International Conference

In March, the Center for Civil and Human Rights, in cooperation with the British Institute of International and Comparative Law, Redress and the Notre Dame London Law Centre, sponsored a two-day conference on "Human Rights Remedies: Implications of International and Comparative Law for U.K. Practice." The conference, held at the London Law Centre, featured a number of speakers from the United Kingdom and continental Europe, as well as NDLS professors Juan Méndez speaking on "Remedies Available Before International Courts and Tribunals," Dinah Shelton speaking on "Monetary Remedies for Infringement of Human Rights Standards," and Jay Tidmarsh speaking on "Determining the Quantum of Compensation."

Distinguished Lecturer Focuses on Federal Death Penalty

Greg Wiercioch '86 gave a public lecture at the Law School on February 7, 2000, titled "Back in Business: The United States Prepares for the First Federal Execution in Nearly 40 Years," which focused on the upcoming execution of Juan Garza, who is incarcerated at the Terre Haute (Indiana) Federal Penitentiary for murdering three people in a federal narcotics-related conspiracy.

After graduating from Washington & Lee Law School, Mr. Wiercioch worked at the Texas Death Penalty Resource Center until Congress discontinued funding. He now works in a small private firm and handles death-penalty cases at trial, on appeal and on habeas review. He is counsel for Mr. Garza, whose appeals have been exhausted, leaving executive clemency as his only hope for avoiding execution.

J.S.D. Fellowship Established

Mary Margaret Penrose '99 LL.M. and current J.S.D. candidate at the center, with her family, has established the Judith Penrose Memorial Fellowship Fund in memory of her mother, who died on January 29, 2000. The Penrose family intends that the fellowship fund assist a J.S.D. student at the center who has financial need. Contributions can be sent to the fund in care of the Center for Civil and Human Rights, Notre Dame Law School, Notre Dame, IN 46556.
New Services Free to Alumni

Irish Online Alumni Database

At its inception last year, Irish Online, a searchable alumni database managed by the Notre Dame Alumni Association, charged alumni a nominal fee for access. Now, this service is offered free of charge to all University alumni. To register, go to:

https://alumni.nd.edu/guest-IrishOnline/infopage.html?orq:/IrishOnline

and follow the directions under “Subscribe.” As you will note, your student identification number or Social Security number is required to establish an account to ensure that only Notre Dame alumni have access to the information in the database.

Through Irish Online, you can update your address, receive e-mail and search for addresses of classmates and friends.

For those of you without Internet access, Cathy Pieronek in the Law School Relations Office is happy to help you perform similar searches using the Law School’s account.

Transcripts

The University Registrar’s Office now offers transcripts free of charge and also allows alumni to request transcripts via fax at (219) 631-5872 or in writing at 105 Main Building, Notre Dame, IN 46556. Faxed or written requests must include:

- the name under which you attended Notre Dame;
- the dates you attended Notre Dame;
- your student identification or Social Security number;
- the address to which you want your transcripts sent; and
- your signature.

Transcripts cannot be provided via fax. They are mailed to the address you specify in your request. For additional questions regarding transcripts, please call Veronica Primrose in the Registrar’s Office at (219) 631-7273.

For More Information

If you need any information about Law School programs or activities either on campus or in your local area, if you have an address or job change announcement, or if you don’t know exactly whom to call to help you with your particular needs, please contact:

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Or visit us on the World Wide Web at http://www.law.nd.edu, which provides an events calendar and other information relevant to alumni, and allows alumni to communicate directly with various Law School offices and faculty, administrators or staff.
Class of 1999 Graduates Report Record Salaries, Reflect CSO Successes

Career Services Director Lisa M. Patterson '96 J.D. once again has reported outstanding employment statistics for the NDLS Class of 1999. The statistics, compiled this spring in accordance with guidelines from the National Association for Law Placement (NALP), indicate that with information on 97.4 percent of the 168-member class, 98 percent of the class is “placed” — that is, they have secured jobs, are pursuing advanced degrees or are not actively seeking jobs. This rate compares favorably with recent years.

Average starting salaries continue to climb. Based on salary reports from 126 members of the class, this year’s overall mean of $65,318 represents an 8.3 percent increase over last year’s overall mean of $60,307, and this year’s overall median of $65,500 represents a 9 percent increase over last year’s median. A most stunning statistic is the maximum salary commanded for a first-year attorney, $130,000, a 28.7 percent increase over last year’s top salary of $101,000. Salaries for new attorneys continue to rise at an amazing pace, thanks largely to the astonishing growth of high-tech and ‘dot.com’ companies in the Silicon Valley and the ripple effect that growth has on the market for lawyers nationwide.

The chart to the right identifies the types of placements secured by the Class of 1999. The number of graduates in private practice continues to increase — to 67 percent this year, compared with 64 percent last year. Most of the other categories are within one percentage point of last year’s statistics, although the percentage of graduates who accepted government positions other than clerkships or in the military dropped from 6 percent last year to just over 3 percent this year.

The geographic spread of NDLS graduates reflects the national population distribution of incoming classes, with most of the graduates remaining in the “East North Central” region, defined by NALP to include Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. The largest increase in placements for the Class of 1999 occurred in the South Atlantic region, defined by NALP to include the southeastern coastal states, with a corresponding decrease in the Mid-Atlantic Region of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Slight increases also occurred in the Pacific and Mountain regions as well.
Legislative History Research on the Internet Using THOMAS and GPO Access

When teaching Notre Dame law students how to perform federal legislative history research, I usually concentrate on the print sources available in the Krege Law Library, occasionally incorporating relevant LEXIS and Westlaw databases. Two U.S. Government web sites are worth mentioning, however, because they provide practicing attorneys with fast, accurate and free access to legislative history information: THOMAS and GPO Access.

You ordinarily have one of two purposes in mind when doing legislative history research: Either you want to monitor the progress of a bill as it moves through Congress, or you want to figure out the legislative intent behind an enacted statute to resolve ambiguities in the law’s language.

Legislative history research for either purpose requires some familiarity with the four main types of legislative history documents produced by Congress during the legislative process: bills, hearings, reports and debates:

- **Bills**: Proposed legislation is usually introduced as a bill. As the bill changes during the legislative process, it is reprinted. Each printing contains new language, and the various changes are evidence of deliberate thinking by the legislators. Be aware of different versions of the same bill, and remember that you may also want to compare companion bills — that is, other bills on the same subject.

- **Hearings**: These are transcripts of testimony offered by invited experts on the subject of the proposed legislation. Hearings suggest what information the legislature had when it enacted the statute.

- **Reports**: These are the most useful of all the legislative documents for showing legislative intent. A report may include a detailed analysis of each section of the bill, an explanation of the purpose of any committee amendments, an indication of what the bill is designed to do and how it might change existing law, and the committee’s explanation of its recommendation for action on the bill.
Debates: These are statements about proposed legislation made by legislators on the floors of the Senate and House. Statements for or against passage of a bill can indicate legislators' interpretations of the bill's language.

Using THOMAS http://thomas.loc.gov

This web site was developed by the Library of Congress in January 1995 to make federal legislative history information freely available. Databases on the web site include "Legislation," "Congressional Record," "Committee Information" and an important special database called "Legislative Process." The "Legislation" database contains useful information for monitoring a bill's progress through Congress and for obtaining the text of bills. Use the "Congressional Record" and "Committee Information" databases to see the texts of hearings, reports and debates so that you can examine them for legislative intent. The "Legislative Process" database provides detailed descriptions of the lawmaking procedures in the House and Senate.

- Bills: The "Legislation" database contains the full text of bills introduced from 1989 to the present. "Bill Summary and Status" information is available for bills from 1973. This database is the perfect tool for monitoring the progress of pending legislation. It provides the names of the bill's sponsors and co-sponsors, the bill's popular name and a detailed chronology of legislative action. The chronology includes Congressional Record page references for floor debate information, and the dates of referral to committees and subcommittees. The bill text files are updated several times throughout the day. Bill status information is usually available one day after the action occurs.

- Hearings: The "Committee Information" database contains selected House Committee hearing transcripts from 1997; however, no Senate Committee hearing transcripts are included.

- Reports: The "Committee Information" database also provides the full text of most House and Senate committee reports (including conference reports) published from 1995. This file is updated intermittently as the reports are published by the Government Printing Office.

Debates: The "Congressional Record" category contains the full text of the daily edition of the Congressional Record from 1989. The Congressional Record is the edited daily transcript of what is said on the floors of the Senate and House. Coverage for the Congressional Record Index on Thomas goes back to 1994.

Public Laws: After a bill is approved by Congress and signed by the president (or his veto is overridden) it becomes a public law. The "Legislation" category contains the full text of public laws from 1989.

The Legislative Process: For a detailed description of the steps involved in the federal lawmaking process, see the "Legislative Process" database, which includes: How Our Laws are Made, emphasizing procedure in the House of Representatives, revised and updated in 1997 by Charles W. Johnson, house parliamentarian; and Enactment of the Law, emphasizing procedure in the Senate, revised in 1997 by Robert B. Dove, senate parliamentarian.

Using GPO Access http://www.access.gpo.gov

GPO Access is a free service funded by the Federal Depository Library Program of the Government Printing Office. This service resulted from the Government Printing Office Electronic Information Enhancement Act of 1993 and contains over one thousand databases of government information, including many legislative history sources. There is overlap with information on THOMAS, so consider GPO Access a worthwhile alternative site.

- Bills: All published versions of bills from 1993 to the present are available in full text in the "Congressional Bills" database. A "History of Bills" section from the Congressional Record provides a summary of the proposal, the names of the bill's sponsors and co-sponsors, and a chronological list of actions on the bill. This chronology will help you identify the other legislative documents you may need. This section contains information on bills since 1983, and the file is updated daily.

- Hearings: The "Congressional Hearings" database provides a limited number of hearing transcripts dating from 1997 to the present.

- Reports: The "Congressional Reports" database provides congressional reports published since 1995.

- Debates: The "Congressional Record," the edited transcript of Congressional proceedings, is available from 1994 forward, and the "Legislative" database also contains the Congressional Record Index from 1983 forward.

- Public Laws: The "Public Laws" database presents final laws resulting from bills approved by Congress and signed by the president from 1995 forward. The Office of the Federal Register (OFR), National Archives and Records Administration, prepares and publishes these public laws, so the database is updated when publication is authorized by the OFR.

- United States Code: Every six years, public laws still in effect and of a general and permanent nature are arranged by subject and incorporated into the United States Code. Thereafter, any reference to the statute should include the U.S.C. citation. The "United States Code" database provides the text from the most recent print revision of the code (1994), and supplemental databases reflect all changes as of 1998. A header alerts the user to later changes to a code section not reflected in the supplemental databases. Consult the public laws database for the text of these latest changes.

- Debates: These are statements about proposed legislation made by legislators on the floors of the Senate and House. Statements for or against passage of a bill can indicate legislators' interpretations of the bill's language.
Anonymous Benefit Honors Professor Rice

With an anonymous gift from a 1972 graduate of the Law School, NDLS has established a fellowship in honor of Professor of Law Charles E. Rice. The benefactor hopes that the fund will attract additional contributions from classmates and other NDLS graduates.

A 1953 graduate of the College of Holy Cross, Professor Rice earned his J.D. from Boston College in 1956, and his L.L.M. and J.S.D. from New York University in 1959 and 1962, respectively. After engaging in private practice in New York City, Professor Rice taught at C.W. Post College, New York University and Fordham University before joining the NDLS faculty in 1969. He is a retired lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, and serves on the board of trustees of Franciscan University in Steubenville, Ohio, and on the board of governors of Ave Maria School of Law in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

A staunch pro-life advocate, Professor Rice has co-authored numerous briefs involving right-to-life and right-to-die issues, and has published a number of books on the natural law including: The Winning Side: Questions on Living the Culture of Life (St. Brendan’s Institute, 1999); Fifty Questions on the Natural Law: What It Is and Why We Need It (Ignatius Press, 1993); and No Exception, A Pro-Life Imperative (1990).

John and Kathlyn Hammes Mowbray Fellowship

A gift from Jerry H. Mowbray ’75, ’78 J.D. of Reno, Nevada, has established a new law fellowship in honor of his parents, the late Justice John C. Mowbray and Kathlyn Hammes Mowbray of Las Vegas. The gift establishes the first of 10 new full-tuition fellowships planned to assist NDLS students. A first-year student from New Jersey is the first recipient of the fellowship.

The late Justice Mowbray ’49 J.D., who was profiled in the fall/winter 1999 edition of NOTRE DAME LAWYER, served for 25 years on the Nevada Supreme Court after serving eight years as a Clark County (Nevada) district court judge. Mrs. Mowbray is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Romy Hammes, whose 1955 gift to the University underwrote construction of the University’s first bookstore.

“The Mowbray family has a long and distinguished history at Notre Dame that dates back to the 1860s,” commented University President Reverend Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C. “We are grateful to Jerry Mowbray for creating a fellowship that both honors the past by paying tribute to his parents and supports the future by addressing the ongoing financial needs of our students.”

Generations Campaign Update

As of the end of January, the University’s Generations campaign has raised over $852 million, achieving 111.1 percent of the campaign’s original goal of $767 million over the five-year span of the campaign. As for individual components of the campaign, with less than a year remaining, the University has raised nearly $142 million of its $178 million goal for undergraduate scholarships (80 percent), and $8.9 million of its $12 million goal for Law School fellowships (74.3 percent).
In 1999, membership in the Order of St. Thomas More passed the 400 mark, reaching a total of 428 individuals — 377 NDLS graduates and 51 other friends of the Law School — who made gifts of $1,000 or more to the Law School.

This represents an increase of almost 21 percent in total membership over 1998, and an increase of 185 percent in membership since Patrick F. McCartan '56, '59 J.D., managing partner of the international law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, became the inaugural chair of the Order in September 1996.

The chart at right shows, by Law School class year, giving to the Law School in 1999.

Thank you — to our benefactors and to Mr. McCartan, for showing tremendous support for the Notre Dame Law School.

For more information on the Order of St. Thomas More, please contact:

**Order of St. Thomas More**
Office of Law School Advancement
1100 Grace Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-5612
(219) 631-7609

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**Graduates with a Valid Address**

**Graduates Making a Gift to Law School**

**Order of St. Thomas More Members**