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Bill of Particulars
Indiana University School of Law-Bloomington Alumni Association

Friday, September 12, 1980
- Registration
- Law Alumni Weekend
- Football (Luncheon)
- IU vs. Iowa - First home football game

Saturday, September 13, 1980
- Class Reunion Conference Dinner

Indiana University
SEP 9 1981
Law Library

Mark Your Calendar Now!
Details on page 4
Bill of Particulars

Summer 1980—Volume II, Number 2

Indiana University-Bloomington
Law Alumni Association

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Dear Alumni:

In recent times your law alumni association has taken a more active role in the affairs of the Indiana University School of Law. This has occurred primarily through the urging and cooperation of Dean Sheldon Plager and his staff. The strengthening of alumni involvement has coincided with the law school's increased appreciation of the concerns and needs of the practicing bar and bench.

Your Law Alumni Association is active at state and national bar meetings, sponsors an annual Law Alumni Weekend, and represents alumni on the law school's Board of Visitors.

Our law school is serving the legal community of this state and the nation. The diversion from its course in the late 60's and early 70's has been corrected.

We now have a paid alumni membership of 1,302 representing a substantial percentage of the graduates of the law school. The following activities represent some specific areas where your alumni association has been active.

1. Publication of this magazine, "The Bill of Particulars".

Alumni involvement which ultimately generates interest in the operation of the IU Law School helps to preserve the state and national reputation of our alma mater.

2. The Annual Law School Alumni Weekend on campus.
3. Reception and dinner at each year's State Bar Meeting at French Lick.
4. Hospitality suite at the annual ABA Meeting.
5. Representation on the law school's Board of Visitors.

The Board of Directors during its meetings throughout the year consider a variety of other possible alumni activities. Currently such items as group airfares to the ABA conventions and an Alumni Directory are under consideration.

Alumni involvement which ultimately generates interest in the operation of the law school will help to assure the continuation of IU as the preeminent law school in this state and preserve its national reputation.

(A personal aside: Notwithstanding the fine law school in Indianapolis, and perhaps like many of you, I continue to find it impossible to follow the official policy of the university and refer to our law school in any other way than THE IU LAW SCHOOL — without the qualifying designation "Bloomington").

I extend an invitation to all alumni to participate in this year's activities and particularly in the Annual Law Alumni Weekend on campus September 11th through the 13th.

Sincerely,

Michael S. Kanne, Judge
President
Indiana University Law School Alumni Association
I have happy news to share with the alumni and friends of our Law School. The Commission on Higher Education (HEC) by unanimous vote awarded a planning grant of $145,000 to the School for the preparation of site plans and schematics for a major addition/renovation of the Law Building. This award is of particular significance for several reasons. For one, it represents a reversal of the position taken a few years ago by the HEC, when it was unconvinced of our need. I welcome the HEC's support. For another, assuming the State Budget Committee releases the funds promptly (at this writing this has not occurred,) it means that we should be ready this fall with detailed plans for the new addition and renovation, for presentation to the appropriate legislative bodies so that we can be included in the appropriation process of the 1980-81 Indiana Legislature which meets next spring. The architects for the project have been designated, and Professor Craig Bradley has been appointed to chair the Law School's Building Committee during this critical phase. Professor William Oliver and I, assisted by Assistant Dean Arthur Lotz, will be enlisting the support of public officials and others who share our concerns about quality legal education in Indiana. We welcome your participation in this effort. If you are ready to help before we call on you, call us at 812/337-0258.

The new addition and renovation are keys to a number of puzzles. One is, how do we keep from getting back into trouble with the accreditation authorities for not having adequate seating in the Law Library? The new addition is planned to be basically an addition to the library; more than adequate seating space will be provided. Another is, what do we do about the fact that we have virtually no shelving available for book acquisitions? Again, the addition will give us ample room for expansion of the collection for another ten or possibly as long as twenty years.

Related, but not quite as directly, is the question, how do we recruit and retain a first-rate faculty? Salaries are of course a part of that puzzle, and we have made significant gains in the last two years, although inflation tends to neutralize a major part of every gain we make. The depth of our research collection and the overall quality of our library are also important considerations when we are being considered by a potential faculty member. In the case of one faculty recruit for whom we were competing this year, the recruiting schools were competing less on salary than on what proportion of their book acquisitions budget they would earmark for this faculty member's area.

On the subject of faculty, I viewed the greatest challenge facing me when I became Dean in 1977 to be the rebuilding of a faculty hit by a series of losses of middle and senior rank personnel. We were successful in 1977-78 in replacing three people; in 1978-79 we replaced five; and I am pleased to report that in 1979-80 we have succeeded in replacing yet another five. As a result, this fall we will be able, for the first time since I became Dean, to staff all required first-year courses using permanent rather than visiting faculty. In addition, we will be able to offer a wider range of seminars and other electives.

The people who have joined the faculty are first rate. Along with the continuing faculty, they comprise a cadre of strong teachers and scholars of extraordinary potential. I expect that in the next five to ten years we will see new levels of scholarly productivity and of service to the public, the bench, and the bar.

And we will do a better job in meeting the needs and expectations of our students, whose credentials for admission in terms of undergraduate grade point averages and law school admission test scores remain very high. Applications for admission also remain high—after what looked for the past year or two to be the beginning of a nationwide slump in applications for law, this year the numbers are back up. Since the planned addition and renovation are for library and program improvements and not to expand the size of the student body, it looks like the competition for a seat in the entering class will remain keen for yet a while.

In addition to a strong faculty and student body, we now have in place an administrative staff of professionals qualified to do the jobs assigned to them. And we are well along in the process of building a library staff of vigorous and trained individuals ready and able to take advantage of new directions and opportunities.

The process of growth and maturation in an academic institution like a law school is not dramatic, but incremental; it is more like accretion than avulsion. The work of the School in the period ahead is to consolidate the gains we have made and to continue the process of making ourselves the best law school we can be.

Sincerely,
Sheldon Plager
Dean
Indiana University-Bloomington
School of Law
Editors Note:
The close of the spring semester 1980 marked the formal retirement of F. Reed Dickerson from the full time faculty at Indiana University. The faculty and students of the Law School have expressed their appreciation to Reed for his distinguished career in legal education in a number of ways. The Indiana Law Journal has dedicated its next issue to Professor Dickerson which will include tributes written by several of his professional colleagues. The staff of the Law Library has prepared a display of selected writings from Professor Dickerson's career, no small feat in light of Dickerson's 10 books, 55 articles, 11 monographs, and 4 book reviews. The faculty further honored their retiring colleague by hosting a dinner in the Frangipani Room of the Memorial Union on Thursday, April 24th. Professor Alfred F. Conard of the University of Michigan School of Law presented a tribute to Professor Dickerson in prepared after — dinner remarks. While this semester marks the mandatory retirement from full time teaching for Professor Dickerson, few believe that this will slow down his scholarly contributions to the field or his service to the legal profession.

The following remarks were prepared by Professors Maurice J. Holland and Harry Pratter to mark the occasion.

For the legion of Reed Dickerson's friends and admirers at IU and throughout the country, regret that he has reached the age of mandatory retirement from regular teaching duties is tempered by confidence that his contributions to the School of Law, to the University, to the Bloomington community, to the legal profession, and to legal scholarship are by no means at an end. While the teaching program of the law school will be without Reed's courses in legislation, legal drafting, and products liability, in all of which fields he has attained national eminence, his record of distinguished and versatile achievement will doubtless continue to be enhanced. Those of us who are Reed's colleagues on the law faculty in particular take great satisfaction at the prospect of his remaining in our midst in the years to come, so that his reaching emeritus status will not deprive us of the good humor, good judgment, and good fellowship which have meant so much to the School of Law's students, alumni and faculty, throughout the twenty-two years since his appointment here in 1958.

Reed was born and grew up in Chicago, and took his undergraduate degree at Williams College. At Williams he found time from the rigors of a mathematics major to earn money by playing the trumpet, on which he had become an accomplished performer in high school, and leading a dance band, called the Purple Knights, which was good enough to make a recording released by Victor Records. Among the great jazz musicians Reed met during his Williams days were Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, and the legendary cornetist, Bix Beiderbecke, about whom he many years later wrote a delightful and expert reminiscence for Esquire magazine.

From Williams Reed went on to Harvard Law School and, after some years in private law practice in Boston and Chicago, was awarded a University Fellowship at Columbia, from which he obtained a Master of Laws in 1939. A brief period of law teaching followed before the onset of World War II when, being physically disqualified for military service, Reed entered government service as an attorney with the office of Price Administration. Following the war he joined the Office of the Legislative Counsel of the U.S. House of Representatives, and then returned to Columbia to earn a Doctor of Juridicial Sciences degree. His doctoral thesis became the first of ten books which he has authored, entitled Products Liability and the Food Consumer, a pioneering work in a field which was to remain one of his principal scholarly interests.

From 1950 to 1958, Reed served as an attorney in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, where he ultimately became Deputy Assistant General Counsel of the Defense Department. For his work as head of a committee formed to unify and codify the military laws of the United States, Reed became the first lawyer in the Department of Defense to receive the Civilian Service Award. Out of this intensive, practical experience in statutory drafting came Reed's second book, Legislative Drafting, which, as subsequently revised and published under the title, The Fundamentals of Legal Drafting, established him as the country's foremost authority on the subject. Reed's record of academic and professional accomplishment was of such distinction by 1958 that when he was invited in that year to join the IU faculty his initial appointment was at full rank with tenure.

The teaching of drafting and of the legislative process generally pose formidable pedagogical difficulties, and call upon skills of a different order from those required for the conventional doctrinal offerings of the law school curriculum. Reed has managed to surmount those difficulties with conspicuous success. Many alumni may remember his unusual method: to assign his students the task of producing a piece of actual legislation for adoption by a governmental unit, beginning with...
Expected to draw record-breaking attendance, the fourth annual Bloomington Law Conference, September 12-13, is designed to provide alumni with a variety of educational, social, and recreational activities.

Co-sponsored by the IU-Bloomington School of Law and the IU-Bloomington Law Alumni Association, the conference will feature guest speakers, panel discussions, and workshops, all dealing with current legal issues.

Fred Graham, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will be one of the featured speakers at the 1980 conference.

Some of the topics covered in last year's conference were "How to Improve Your Performance in the Courtroom," "Trial of an Equal Opportunity Case," "Presenting Your Best Evidence in a Construction Lawsuit," and "Probate—The Forgotten Field of Litigation."

Class reunions will be held late Friday afternoon. Those who graduated from the IU-Bloomington School of Law in 1930, 1940, 1955, 1970, and 1975 will be honored. The conference dinner will follow these reunions.

Saturday's schedule presents something for everyone, beginning with the second annual running of the Race Judicata. Last year nearly fifty law alumni, students, and faculty entered the race. Joseph Emerson, of Baker and Daniels in Indianapolis, said he anticipates nearly 100 entrants for the 1980 Race Judicata, which will feature 5000 and 8000 meter events. Emerson served as race chairman in 1979.

The annual Student-Alumni Football Game is also scheduled for Saturday morning.

A new addition to the annual recreational activities is the Law Alumni Tennis Tournament, also slated for Saturday morning. All activities will take place on the facilities of the IU-Bloomington campus.

For those alumni with a preference for spectator sports, the Bloomington Law Conference couldn't have been planned for a better weekend. IU's first home varsity football game will begin with a 1:00 p.m. kickoff as the Fighting Hoosiers meet the Iowa Hawkeyes. Alumni will meet for a pre-game brunch Saturday morning and are invited to a special football luncheon to be held at the stadium Friday.

The enthusiasm of an approaching football season, the beauty of the Bloomington campus in the fall, and an outstanding, informative conference promises an exciting and rewarding weekend. Alumni are encouraged to bring another alumni or friend from the legal profession to the conference.

All registration information and applications will be mailed to alumni in the very near future.

More about . . .

Dickerson retires after long legal career

(Continued from page 3)

thorough identification of the practical problems to be addressed, identification of pertinent policy questions to be resolved, and finally proceeding to drafting a finished product for submission to the "client." Among the legislative projects successfully completed by Reed's seminars were a swimming pool ordinance for the City of Bloomington, a special education bill for the State of Indiana, and a report on product safety legislation in the area of household goods prepared for the National Commission on Product Safety and the President's Committee on Consumer Interests. The latter was hailed as "one of the most significant contributions of the kind in the history of legal education." In this, as in other matters, he was an innovative leader in legal education who sought to convince resistant lawyers and reluctant law professors of the importance of teaching law students the art and science of drafting.

Reed's distinction in teaching has been fully matched by scholarly production of a quality which has earned him a preeminent reputation in a number of fields, a reputation which has extended overseas and resulted in his being invited to testify in 1973 before the Parliamentary Committee on the Preparation of Legislation under Sir David Renton. He was also lectured at the Government Legal Officer's Course in London, a program of instruction for officials throughout the British Commonwealth charged with preparation of legislation. In 1975 he published The Interpretation and Application of Statutes, a widely acclaimed study of the problems associated with the use, as opposed to the preparations of, statutes. In this work he combined insights gleaned from jurisprudence and semantics to demonstrate a theme often sounded throughout his career as a teaching and scholar: Sound and effective draftsmanship is far more than a matter of verbal mechanics, but is, rather, a task which must engage the full panoply of the lawyer's skills in the highest degree.

With all the energy devoted to teaching and scholarship, Reed has somehow found time for a nearly incredible variety of activities of service to the state and federal governments, to the legal profession, and to his university. During the whole of his time at IU he has served as an Indiana Commissioner on the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, and has been chairman or a member of several committees of that select body. He has been a consultant with the Federal Aviation Agency and the Department of Defense. In his work with the American Bar Association, Reed was among the first legal scholars in the country to interest themselves in the subject of data storage and retrieval as related to legal research, serving as Chairman of the Special Committee of the Section of Science and Technology Special Committee on Electronic Data Retrieval and as a member of the editorial board of Jurimetrics. As Chairman of the ABA Standing Committee on Legislative Drafting, it fell to him to edit the proceedings of the National Conference on Federal Legislative Drafting in the Executive Branch. Closer to home, Reed was for many years Chairman of the Convocations Committee and President of the Friends of Music. Amidst all of these earnest and strenuous endeavors, Reed has not put aside his trumpet, but takes time out from legal pursuits to play regularly as a member of the Faculty Five.

Maurice J. Holland
Harry Pratter
Back on Campus:
Students meet with law alumni

"Views from the Bench"

The major obstacle facing women law school graduates when entering the legal profession is not role stereotyping or sex discrimination, but "how one views one's self," according to Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Shirley Abrahamson. "Treat yourself as an individual and don't let anyone stereotype you, for how you treat yourself influences how others treat you."

Justice Abrahamson was the keynote speaker at the Law Alumnae Day held in the Indiana Memorial Union on Saturday, March 8th. Sponsored by the Women's Law Caucus, this second annual Alumnae Day was designed to include both alumnae and currently enrolled students, "to promote interaction between the two groups and to focus on issues of concern to women in the legal profession generally." The program began with a series of small group discussions in which women practitioners met with students to share their experiences. Discussion groups were set up by types of practice: solo firm, small firm, judicial, government, public defender, and legal education.

Following lunch, the program continued with the keynote address by Justice Abrahamson, titled "Views from the Bench." Justice Abrahamson is a 1956 graduate of the IU-Bloomington Law School, and is currently a member of the Board of Visitors. She was appointed to the Wisconsin Supreme Court in 1976.

Two panel discussions rounded out the day's activities. One panel, titled "Women in Prison," included resource people from correctional institutions throughout the state, and was moderated by Ruth Achenson. The second panel dealt with "Pornography, Feminism, and the First Amendment" and included panel member Patrick Baude, IU-Bloomington School of Law faculty member.

"Enter to Learn, Depart to Serve"

"Black Law Achievements: Enter to Learn, Depart to Serve" was the theme of the Black History Week Law Symposium held on the Bloomington Campus on Saturday, February 9th. The program was sponsored by the IU Bloomington chapter of the Black American Law Students Association [BALSA], to spotlight achievements of Black Indiana University law alumni. Guest participants included Professor Denise Carty-Bennia from the Northeastern University School of Law in Boston and the Honorable Richard G. Hatcher, Mayor of Gary, Indiana.

BALSA Bloomington chapter President Nina Harding was pleasantly surprised with the attendance, which far exceeded all projections. Nearly 200 Black law alumni, students, and their parents attended the symposium and the variety of other activities that day. In addition to the formal presentation, a series of round table discussion workshops were held in the afternoon. Discussion topics which sprang from the presentation included such wide ranging subjects as Pro Bono, Educational Policy, Criminal Law, Private Practice and Black Women in Law.

The day's activities were rounded out by a banquet in the Memorial Union followed by a presentation of the opera "Porgy and Bess" in the IU Musical Arts Center. Associate Dean John Baker hosted a wine and cheese reception in his home for the day's participants to close the activities.

BALSA Bloomington Chapter President Nina Harding expressed the sentiments of the membership and said, "The law symposium fulfilled its goals of recognizing the achievements of Black law alumni, establishing a format for open discussion of issues common to Black legal practitioners, and charting the future for Black law graduates."

One highlight of the law symposium was the presentation of the BALSA Honorary Cup to the Law School Dean Sheldon J. Plager. The names of alumni who have achieved cum laude status during their law school career at IU-Bloomington, between the years of 1944 to 1979, are etched on the cup. The cup will rest in the trophy cabinet at the Law School.

BALSA has been active on the Bloomington campus since 1970 and currently has 40 active members. Activities range from orientation of first-year law students to helping third-year law students secure jobs through the BALSA Job Bank Referral Service. Several speakers have been sponsored by BALSA during the year and the organization has been successful in Moot Court competition and several fund raising activities. Currently, the BALSA membership is working to expand the clinical offerings in the law curriculum.

Among the students who met last March to hear Justice Shirley Abrahamson, JD '56, and other alumnae speak at the Law Alumnae Conference were (from left) Paula Cardoza, Corinne Finnerly, Judge Abrahamson, and Diane Frye.
Robert Lucas: 
In Service to IU

"I developed a love for Indiana University before I got there. I guess you could say my mentor in life was Ora Wildermuth, who was a friend and neighbor of mine and happened to be a member of the IU Board of Trustees. I observed the joy and satisfaction that he received from Indiana University. Then as a student, I absolutely and thoroughly enjoyed every minute I spent as an undergraduate and a law student. I owe a lot to the university. It was through what I was able to accomplish both in and out of the classroom that enabled me to achieve the success I have had in my profession."

Service to the legal profession, to his native state of Indiana, and to Indiana University has been a favorite past time of Bob Lucas throughout his life. He holds two degrees from Indiana University, a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration earned in 1943, and a Juris Doctor, earned in 1949. During his undergraduate years he was very active in both social and campus political activities. A member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, he served as president in 1941-42. In other leadership positions, he was president of the Union Board, the Student War Council and was president of his senior class in 1943. After serving his country in active military duty from 1943-1946, rising to the rank of captain, he returned to Indiana University and entered its Law School. In law school he distinguished himself as associate editor of the Indiana Law Journal, a member and president of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and was awarded the Order of the Coif.

Lucas has been generous with his time, serving the state, his profession, his community, and, of course, his alma mater.

Upon graduation, Lucas served as law clerk to Judge H. Nathan Swain on the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. In 1950, he entered private practice in Gary, Indiana, with the firm of Lucas and Clifford. Though his legal practice prospered, Lucas was still generous with his time, serving the legal profession, his community, and his state. He served from 1951-1969 as Probate Commissioner, Lake Superior Court. In 1973, he was elected director and assistant secretary of the Bank of Indiana. In other activities, he served as a member of the National Conference of Commissioners of Uniform State Laws, a member of the first Indiana Commission on Higher Education, Director of the Calumet Securities Cor-

poration, and is active in his local, state and national Bar Associations. Community activities include membership in the Gary Country Club, the Gary University Club, the Gary Boat Club and the local Optimist Club. Currently he is senior partner in the legal firm of Lucas, Clifford, Kane and Holcomb.

It is service, though, to his alma mater which has, according to Lucas, given him the greatest amount of satisfaction. Few alumni have distinguished themselves by serving in major leadership roles in three different areas, the IU Alumni Association, the IU Foundation Board, and the IU Board of Trustees. A former president of the Alumni Association, he held several other leadership offices and has also served as president of the Gary, Indiana, IU Alumni Club. In 1973 he was elected as the alumni representative to the Board of Trustees and served as Vice President of the Board for a year. As a member of Board of
Directors of the IU Foundation, he has served as a member-at-large, a member of the legal committee and as president. Currently he is chairman of the Hastings Professorship campaign, a recently inaugurated fundraising program for the IU Law School. The purpose of the Hastings Fund according to Lucas is to “attract the very finest in faculty to the Law School that might be available. The IU-Bloomington Law School has an excellent national reputation and our goal is to continue to enhance that.”

Asked what have been the highlights of his involvement with Indiana University, Lucas said, “My election to the Board of Trustees by my fellow alumni was the biggest thrill I’ve had, but the source of the greatest satisfaction for me is the great associations I’ve developed with students, administrators, and fellow alumni over the years.”

Penelope Farthing: Winning rewards in Washington

by Susan Ruel

The following is reprinted with permission from the January, 1980 issue of Indiana Alumni magazine.

The 1970s have witnessed startling gains in opportunities for American women. Class of ’70 alumnae report that, in every field—imaginable, doors are opening for them. A conversation with one outstanding IU alumna elicited this success story:

I was one of ten women in my graduating class; there were even fewer in the class before mine.

Penelope S. Farthing, JD’70, currently advising corporate top management and representing Allstate Insurance Company on Capitol Hill, ranks high on the list of Class ’70 alumnae in which to take pride. Farthing recalls having been one of ten women in her IU law school graduating class. “There were even fewer women in the class before mine...” She says women law students were “‘resented’ for not being vulnerable to the draft, an issue which politicized the basically ‘conservative’ student body during her senior year. Her situation back then Ms. Farthing describes as “not happy.”

The reputation of the IU-Bloomington School of Law helped me to get my foot in the door.

But Penelope Farthing does remember Bloomington as a “pleasant community,” and the ultimate influence of the School of Law on her life has been “positive.” The standing of one’s professional school is “more important than one’s undergraduate school (in her case, Purdue)... . The IU Law School’s reputation helped me get my foot in the door.”

A small law school in a large university is an ideal setting.

The school’s structure—a small law school in a large university setting—is ideal, she feels. In fact she recently recommended the school to a young assistant, who took up her suggestion and enrolled last September. Farthing’s only regrets about her school career include having studied year round, instead of taking time off. She now sees the trend toward taking time out to clerk in a law firm as helpful, although at first she thought it was not a good idea. What’s needed, she explains, is a “...traditional academic background plus clinical experience assisting in litigation. Such preparation stands lawyers in good stead later in their careers.”

Graduated in January 1970 from the School of Law, Farthing interviewed on campus for work in Washington, D.C. She then moved to the Washington area, where she did substitute teaching while waiting for a government job opening. Four jobs: for the Federal Communications Commission, in consumer affairs with the Federal Trade Commission, American Retail Federation, and Food Safety and Quality Service for the U.S. Department of Agriculture were further enriched by graduate work, in 1977, in international business at Oxford University in England.

In her present position, with Allstate Insurance Company, Farthing monitors legislation and administrative actions affecting insurance... . prepares briefing materials for management on financial, insurance, and safety questions... . assists the corporate vice-president in maintaining Allstate’s Washington presence... .”

Selected as one of Glamour magazine’s ten Outstanding (Continued on page 8)
Working Women of 1979 and chosen to appear on a recent cover of her company's publication, Allstate now, Farthing boasts a record of achievements the ultimate realization of which seems unlimited. Yet, every two months or so she is happy to return home to visit her mother, a schoolteacher in Newcastle, Indiana. Active in the Washington Bar Association, she also devotes much time to the "Indiana Society" of Washington, which she describes as a "reunion at every meeting."

The three biggest problems facing Indiana today she enumerates as (a) an eroding tax base, (2) declining standard in Indiana public schools, and (3) a need to attract light industry. IU, however, ranks high in her estimation. Though uncertain of when she will find the time, she would love to return to school for an MBA degree or a joint degree.

Most interesting are her comments on life as a working woman in the seventies. Having wanted to be a lawyer since she was a "tiny little kid," what little girls were supposed to do or be never sunk in with her. "I missed that part somehow, and I think that was all good."

As for sex discrimination on Capitol Hill, Farthing comments "I think the climate up here is improving. I've been doing legislative work since 1972 and I can certainly discern a trend that I'm very pleased to see." After all, Penelope Farthing, in her last job with the Department of Agriculture, was the highest salaried and youngest person working at her level.

In general, however, "the trouble is on the Hill. Typically women are working in lower level jobs. A woman has to work very hard to make sure she doesn't stay there. The supposition is, when you're walking around the Hill, that you're somebody's assistant, not somebody's lawyer. . . . But being a women in a field dominated by men gives you a ready identifiability. You're not just another face, not just another blue suit."

Forrest Jump Memorial Scholarship Fund established

Thanks to the generosity of Freida Jump, in memory of her husband Judge Forrest Jump of Kokomo, Indiana, two law students will begin their studies at Bloomington next fall as Forrest Jump Memorial Scholars. The Jump Scholarship Fund contains cash and property exceeding $1,000,000 in value and is considered to be the single largest gift to Indiana University for its law school.

Freida and Forrest Jump were proud Hoosiers who lived most of their lives in Howard County. Forrest Jump was born in 1887 and began his law study in 1905 at the Indianapolis Law School where he graduated in 1908. He began his law practice in Montpelier and later moved to Kokomo. He developed a thriving and successful practice in Kokomo and exhibited what colleagues often referred to as a love for the "life of law;" approaching his legal practice with near religious conviction.

In 1924, he felt his practice established enough to marry Freida Bull, whom he had known many years. Life continued on an even keel for many years with Forrest Jump happily practicing law and partaking of his hobbies of fishing, camping, and
golf. In 1941, however, life changed when Governor Henry Shrieker appointed him Circuit Court Judge of Howard County.

As a judge, Forrest was a natural. He presented all the best one hopes for in a bench: legal brilliance, even temperance, and a strong sense of justice. Quick to correct the errors of attorneys when they occurred, he was equally quick to help new attorneys in his court. He took a special interest in the problems of juveniles.

Freida’s involvement with social and civic activities was as pronounced as the judge’s. Well read, versed in the humanities, the arts, and public affairs, Freida was especially concerned about the problem of the homeless, neglected, and orphaned children. Deeply religious, her education at Wooster College in Ohio and nursing profession experience made her more sensitive than many to the plight of the poor, elderly, and disenfranchised.

Freida Jump

Using her professional nursing training, Freida personally tended to the needs of her husband during his four year bout with cancer until his death on August 6, 1960. Forrest and Freida has been inseparable, and to ease this great loss, she involved herself even more in the affairs of Howard County, helping the less fortunate, donating to charities, and supporting the church.

In the later years of her life, she developed a pet project which is the cause of the law school’s present good fortune: she decided to draw up her last will and testament. Able to call upon the services of many an able colleague and friend of Judge Jump, Freida resolutely decided to draw up this final document herself. Confering only occasionally with the judge’s former partners, Robert Kinsey and Leroy Lacy, Freida worked diligently perfecting her draft. She did all the work herself, typing it on her trusty old portable.

When Freida Jump died on August 16, 1976, she left a living document, ten pages long with 40 separate items including 7 trusts. It was full of the vigor, generosity, and thoughtfulness which were the hallmarks of her life, and is a fitting testimonial to both her and Judge Jump.

Student-Funded Fellowships program completes second annual campaign

If you had returned to Bloomington this spring and wandered through the law school, you would have seen a trail of paper footprints on the walls leading to posters about Student-Funded Fellowships. This student organization just completed its second, spring-time fund drive. Started last year by a committee of interested students, Student-Funded Fellowships aims to open new paths to law students (hence the footprint symbol) by giving financial assistance to students who are planning to work in public-interest law for the summer, in jobs that pay little or nothing. The funds for the fellowships come from the students, faculty, and alumni of the school.

The idea of Student-Funded Fellowships originated at Yale University Law School where students established the first program. At least seven other law schools started their own programs in the following years.

The legal profession has long recognized that certain persons and interests in our society have had inadequate access to legal representation. Lawyers have responded to the need through pro-bono services, community legal-services clinics, public-defenders offices, and by acting as counsel for citizens’ organizations. However, law students encounter serious problems if they wish to work in public-interest law. The organizations have little money and never enough to pay summer staff adequately. Law students, carrying the financial burden of school tuition, can seldom afford to turn down lucrative jobs in order to explore opportunities in public-interest law.

Through Student-Funded Fellowships, the law school joins in the effort to meet the ethical and social responsibility of the legal profession. The law school community itself is enriched by the extra diversity of experiences that recipients returning after a summer will bring to their classroom discussions.

How did the program work in its first year? Over $1,000 was pledged by members of the law school, and over 90% of the amount pledged was received by Student-Funded Fellowships. (Since no student has much money left in his or her pocket by the end of the semester, Student-Funded Fellowships only asks for pledges of support during the fund drive. In mid-summer, requests for payment are sent to those who pledged.) The program awarded one fellowship to

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Among those students operating the Student-Funded Scholarship pledge table last spring were (from left) Robert Stanley, Kathy Ferger, and Laird Streit.
an applicant who worked on prisoners' rights in southern Indiana. The fellowship recipient, Jane Schliesman, reported after the summer that without our assistance she would have been unable to pursue her legal interest. Her supervising attorney, Chris Sautter, at the Bloomington Legal Services Organization, said he would never have been able to have tackled the project without Jane's help and hard work. Together they investigated prison conditions in three counties in southern Indiana.

The Student-Funded Fellowships committee is hoping to expand the program this year. It has already filed for tax-exempt status with the IRS and has formalized its own structure by writing a constitution and electing officers. If the amount pledged could be doubled, Student-Funded Fellowships could support three or four students this summer. Already several applicants have indicated their desire to be funded for an interesting array of projects—from working on the rights of mental patients to helping a center for post-release aid to former prison inmates.

Student-Funded Fellowships hopes that its program can grow to include the entire law school community by involving the alumni more fully. Perhaps you have a public-interest project that you would like a law student to help with. Write us c/o Indiana University Law School, Room 302, Law Building, Bloomington, Ind. 47405. Let us hear from you!

1980 Harris Lecture

"The Life of Contracts: Contract as Promise" was the topic of the lecture series delivered by Professor Charles Fried on the occasion of the annual Addison C. Harris memorial lecture. Presented on Wednesday and Thursday, March 12th and 13th in the Moot Court Room, Professor Fried's lecture was the 1980 version of the series of Harris lecturers which began in 1946. Professor Fried is a professor at Harvard University Law School. Among his professional activities he is a fellow in the Institute of Social Ethics and Life Sciences, a member of the American Society for Legal and Political Philosophy, serves on the Advisory Council of the Philosophy Department at Princeton, is a member of the Children's Hospital Medical Center Ethics Committee and serves on the Board of Directors in the National Commission on Crime and Delinquency. Among his latest publications are; Right and Wrong (1978) and Anatomy of Values (1970).

Birch Bayh Speaker

Indiana Senator Birch Bayh was the keynote speaker at the School of Law—Bloomington Senior Recognition Ceremonies, at the invitation of students who organized the program. At the afternoon recognition ceremonies remarks were given by Dean Sheldon J. Plager and Judge Michael S. Kanne, President of the IU-Bloomington Law Alumni Association. Professor Pat Baude was chosen by the students as the annual faculty speaker and was presented the Gavel Award by Meredith McIntyre, President of the Student Bar Association. Following the introduction of the graduating class by Assistant Dean Leonard Fromm, David Pearlman addressed the group as the student speaker. 206 students received JD degrees for the class of 1980. 2 students were awarded joint MPAJD degrees and 6 students were awarded joint MBAJD degrees. Degrees were conferred at the official morning Commencement ceremonies in Assembly Hall.

Placement Officer Appointed

Mary Kay Moody has been appointed Placement Officer for the School of Law. Formerly Administrative Assistant to the Associate Director of Programs in the School of Continuing Studies, Mrs. Moody received her Master of Science Degree from Indiana University in College Student Personnel Administration.

Law School Pays Tribute to Jurij Fedynskyj

The Law School community sadly notes the death of Professor Jurij Fedynskyj on Sunday, November 25, 1979. Fedynskyj died at his home in Bloomington after a long illness. Born in 1912 in Mosty Velyki, he studied law in the University of Lviv graduating in 1934 with the degree of Magister Juris. He entered private practice in his home country and also continued to study law, receiving his second Diploma in Law in 1936. He taught at Liviv University and continued his love of the
study of Law by enrolling in the University of Insbrook and receiving his Doctor Juris diploma summa cum laude in 1943. He stayed on at the University as a teaching associate, and also served for part of this time on the faculty of the University of Graz. In 1950, Fedynskyj came to the United States and became Secretary General of the Shevchenko Scientific Society in New York and entered Columbia University receiving his Masters of Science degree in Library Science in 1957. He served 2 years as assistant Law Librarian at the University of Notre Dame then came to Indiana University in 1959. He began as Assistant Law Librarian and later became Associate Law Librarian at IU. Once more pursuing his love of learning, he enrolled in the JD program at IU receiving his degree in 1965. One year later, he was appointed Assistant Professor of Law, and in 1969 was promoted to Associate Professor of Law. Fedynskyj's long list of scholarly writings began early in his academic career and include a book, 23 articles and 20 book reviews of varying lengths. On Thursday, April 3rd the Law School Community honored Professor Fedynskyj with a memorial service in the Moot Court Room of the Law School. Professor Arghyros Fatouros a long time friend and colleague delivered the eulogy. Commenting on his distinguished career, Fatouros said "Jurij Fedynskyj will be greatly missed by his family, by his former and most recent students and by all his friends — those in the Ukrainian community in Bloomington and the entire United States, those on the faculty and staff in the larger Bloomington university community. He was a dedicated teacher, kind and understanding to students, always ready to help in their studies in research. He was a loyal colleague, diligent and helpful. As a librarian, he was competent and well informed, responsive to the needs and wishes of students, faculty members and other patrons. He devoted much of his life serving the community of his far flung compatriots, memorializing the history and law of his fatherland and keeping the flame of their nationality burning."

In another tribute the Board of Editors of the Indiana Law Journal dedicated a recent volume of the Journal in memory of Professor Fedynskyj. C. Frederick Lebaron, editor, recited the tribute at the memorial service. A portion of the tribute reads: "The diversity of talents, interests and experience Professor Jurij Fedynskyj brought to the faculty of the Indiana University School of Law enriched the curriculum and intellectual life of the school. He will be missed as a scholar, educator and librarian, but above all as an individual whose unflagging energy and good nature evidenced his unique and irrepressible zest for the study of law."

**Faculty News**

Professor Roger Dworkin will have a new casebook in print this Fall titled *Cases and Materials on Law and Medicine*. The book's co-authors include Walter Waldfogel of the University of Virginia School of Law and Jon Waltz of Northwestern University School of Law, and is published by Foundation Press. Last fall Dworkin addressed the Third Annual Symposium on Mental Health and the Law, at the University of Richmond on "Mental Retardation and the Law of Medical Genetics." In April, he was a Visiting Professor of Bio-Ethics at the University of Colorado Medical School, giving several lectures on various problems of bio-medical law. Professors Terry Bethel, Alex Tanford, Ilene Nagel (Bernstein) and Professor Richard Lempert of the University of Michigan Law School have submitted a proposal to the U.S. Department of Justice for funding of research dealing with the collection and presentation of evidence in criminal trials and the impact of variation in the presentation of evidence on the trial outcomes and the quality of counsel.

Professor Ilene Nagel (Bernstein) presented a paper on the prosecution and sentencing of the white collar crime in Federal District Courts at a conference on white collar crime sponsored by the U.S. Department of Justice. In May, she will present a paper on the relationship between the Ball Statute and actual bail decisions for defendants prosecuted by the New York City courts, at the annual Law and Society Meetings. Professor Nagel has also accepted an invitation to be a visiting fellow at the Cambridge University, Institute of Criminology, Cambridge England for the Fall, 1980, semester.

Professor Arghyros A. Fatouros will be leaving the IU Law School to return to legal teaching in his native country Greece. Born in Athens, Greece, he served on the faculty of the National University of Athens before coming to America. He joined the faculty of the law school in 1964 rising from assistant professor to associate professor in 1966 and full professor in 1968. Among his subjects are admiralty, international law and comparative law, jurisprudence and international business transactions. In Greece he will be teaching at the Aristotelian University of Theassaloniki, serving as Professor of International Economic Law and European Organizations.

Robert M. O'Neill, Professor of Law and Vice President of the IU-Bloomington campus, has been appointed President of the University of Wisconsin system. O'Neill came to Indiana University in 1976 and has taught Constitutional Law and Sales in addition to his administrative duties. During the spring semester O'Neill concurrently held the positions of Vice President for the Bloomington campus and Professor of Law while spending part of his time at his position at Wisconsin.

Professor Craig Bradley will have an article in the March issue of the *Iowa Law Review* titled "Racketeers, Congress and the Courts: An Analysis of RICO." The article contains an analysis of the Federal Racketeering statute, titled Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO.)

Professor Patrick Baude has been honored by his University colleagues by being elected to a position of secretary of the IU Bloomington Faculty Association. In other activities, Professor Baude spoke on the controversial book *The Brethren* in the first of a series of talks on current books sponsored by the IU libraries Continuing Education Committee.

Professor Edwin H. Greenebaum served on the staff of a Group Relations Training Conference, May 24-26, 1980, sponsored by the Midwest Group Relations Center of the A. K. Rice Institute. The purpose of such conferences sponsored by the A. K. Rice Institute and its affiliate organizations is the study of authority, responsibility, and leadership as they are exercised in and on behalf of groups and organizations. In the group relations conference these matters are examined as they present themselves in the behavior of members and staff in the conference itself. Professor Greenebaum spent last year on leave from the law school as a Visiting Social Scientist at the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations where this approach to group relations study originated. Such weekend conferences are a relatively inexpensive introduction to this work. Professor Greenebaum would be pleased to facilitate alumni learning of the scheduling of these events which may be of interest to lawyers whose professional lives are devoted to exercising authority and responsibility in behalf of others.
James Regester, LLB'29, reports that he is still practicing law in Bloomington, Indiana. He has held several positions for the City of Bloomington, and is an avid collector of Dixieland jazz records and tapes.

Louis A. Welland, LLB'29, maintains his legal practice in Indianapolis. Welland was named Emerich Manual High School's 1974 Alumnus of the Year, and is a member emeritus of the Central Indiana Boy Scouts Council.

Harold D. Rettling, LLB'49, has been promoted to assistant general counsel of Colt Industries to provide legal staff services to the company's Garlock industrial seals and components group. Prior to joining Colt in 1973, Retting worked with Westinghouse and RCA. Retting also holds a degree in engineering.

Thomas D. Logan, LLB'53, now serves as president of the Allen County Bar Association. Associated with the firm of Rothberg, Gallmeyer, Freuchtenicht and Logan since 1956, he is a former faculty member of the IU-Bloomington School of Law. Logan represents the nearly 500 members of the Allen County Bar Association.

Miles Gerberding, BS'54, LLB'56, of Fort Wayne, has been elected as president of the Indiana State Bar Association.

Gene E. Brooks, LLB'58, now serves as the fifth federal judge for the southern district of Indiana. Brooks has been a federal bankruptcy referee in Evansville since 1968, and is the president of the National Conference at Bankruptcy Judges.

Vernon J. Owens, LLB'62, has been named Regional Counsel for the Internal Revenue Service Central Region in Cincinnati, Ohio. As Regional Counsel, Owens is the principal advisor to the IRS Regional Commissioner and manages the IRS's legal work in the Central Region, which includes the states of Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, and West Virginia. Owens began his government career in 1965.

Lake Superior Court Judge James T. Moody, AB'60, LLB'63, has been named the U.S. Magistrate for the Northern Indiana District.

John Hillis, JD'67, who managed the successful campaign of Logansport's first female mayor, Jane Wilson, is that city's new city attorney. Hillis practiced law with his father, John Thomas Hillis, LLB'39, since 1971.

Governor Otis Bowen has appointed John P. Steele, JD'71, of Brazil, Indiana, to the bench of the Clay County Court.

The Young Lawyers Section of the Indiana State Bar Association has elected Lynn H. Coyne, AB'70, JD'72, of Bloomington, to a two-year term on the section's council. The section is composed of 1,300 members who are 36 years old or younger as members of the Indiana State Bar Association.

J. Eric Smithburn, BS'66, AM'70, JD'73, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor at the Notre Dame University School of Law. The former Marshall County Court Judge served as an administrative assistant to former Indiana University Chancellor Byrum E. Carter.

Laura Cooper, JD'74, has recently become the first tenured female law professor at the University of Minnesota School of Law. Cooper teaches welfare law, labor law, and conflicts of law; she also directs a clinical program in welfare law. While at IU-Bloomington Law School, she was executive editor of the Indiana Law Journal.

R. Scott Ryder, JD'74, is now chief hearing referee of the Kalamazoo County Juvenile Court. He previously served as assistant prosecuting attorney in Shiawassee County, Michigan.

### Alumni "recruiters" honored

For the second year in a row, alumni of the law school have generously aided the Admissions Office by giving their time to recruit for the law school. In spreading the IU gospel, their efforts have helped to increase the applicant pool this year, now 10% up from last year.

A special word of appreciation goes out to the following alumni who recruited this year:

- Jorge & Julio Alonso
- Richard Harkness
- Ron Andazola
- Carolyn Spengler
- Richard Boston
- William Urguhart
- Richard Epps

If you are interested in joining the list of alumni recruiters, please contact any officer or board member of the Law Alumni Association or Pat Clark of the law school at (812)-337-2704.
A Call for Support: 
Membership Plans in the 
Indiana University 
Alumni Association

More than 50,000 alumni have already endowed their support by becoming members in the IU Alumni Association. This action has created a special fund—dedicated to provide alumni services for these members.

Special benefits of membership in the association include:
- **Membership** in the IU-Bloomington School of Law Alumni Association;
- **Bill of Particulars**, reporting the far-reaching activities of your alma mater;
- **Educational Travel Program**, offering first-class tours throughout the United States and abroad;
- **Alumni Clubs**, providing a network to alumni in over 50 different cities in the U.S.;
- **Group Life Insurance**, an especially smart buy in these times of rising prices;
- **Alumni Family Camps**, featuring a relaxed atmosphere at reasonable prices;
- **Indiana Alumni magazine**, highlighting the changing news of Indiana University.

And when you join the Association as a life member, you receive one additional benefit: you'll never have to wonder whether you've renewed your membership!

Please enroll me as a member of the Indiana University Alumni Association and the IU-Bloomington School of Law Alumni Association. Enclosed is my check payable to the IU Alumni Association.

**Please Indicate Your Choice**

- Single Annual—$13
- Single Life—$200 Full Payment
- $49 First Installment on 5-year Plan
- $29 First Installment on 10-year Plan
- Family Annual—$15
- Family Life—$250 Full Payment
- $62 First Installment on 5-year Plan
- $36 First Installment on 10-year Plan

Name .............................................. Degree Date ............
Street ......................................................
City ............................................................ State ............ Zip ............

Mail to: Indiana University Alumni Association, M-17, Indiana Memorial Union, Bloomington, Indiana 47405.