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scholar, leader, teacher, friend

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SIMPLE THOUGHTS OF A TYPICAL RETREATANT MANRESA, 1968

I

Where oaks of age like
sentinels stand
Each twig, each leaf bespeaks
His hand
All forms of life in varied
scale
Prove power fantastic so
man might pale
But for the Truth which
points the Way
To teach him why
"I Am" today

II

Being and order in
Universe
Make indisputable its Cause
— The First
That Cause, our God, made
us through love
His Son Divine sent
from above
Both God and man to
gain the grace
Redemption for our
fallen Race

The way to Heaven
opened again
If men with love
despite small pain
Will use the creatures
given all
To His great glory
Not for their fall

III

Though prideful minds of
cynics say
"I know no whence
I'm here today"

Discard they history of
Revelation
Yet how explain away
creation?
Manresa clears for
finite mind
Who contemplates
eons of time
His Image is in
us impressed
Requite his Mercy,
Love—be blessed.
Paul M. Hebert
March 24, 1968
Sunday

Dean Hebert and the LSU Law School 1937-1977

The LSU Law School and Dean Hebert have, for some time, been thought of as synonymous. For forty years, with a few intervals, mention of the LSU Law School naturally brought to mind the name of Dean Paul M. Hebert, not only within Louisiana and throughout the United States but internationally as well—even where the proper French pronunciation was americanized to sound like “Heebert” or “Herbert” or sometimes as “Mr. A. Bear.”

It would be a mistake, however, to think that he created the LSU Law School. Actually, Dean Hebert always gave recognition to his own teacher Dean Tullis for the firm basis of legal education at LSU, to Dean Flory for the beginning of a proper law library, and to Dean Beutel for revolutionizing the program and starting a new ascent in which Dean Hebert brought the LSU Law School to its present high plateau. At the same time, it is not possible in this short compass to describe adequately all his personal contributions and what he has meant to the LSU Law School.

In the summer of 1937 there occurred a sudden vacancy in the Law School deanship. Mac Hebert was then Dean of Administration of LSU (present equivalent is Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs) but he had already been a teacher and law dean (Loyola, New Orleans) so he was immediately transferred to take charge of the LSU Law School with which his identification is associated. For the future and permanent name, the faculty has recommended that it be called “The Paul M. Hebert Law Center” and in all probability this will be adopted by the Board of Supervisors within the normal delay of two years.

In the fall of 1937, Dean Hebert invited me to join the faculty the following summer with the primary assignment to “start a law review.” Neither of us had any prior law review experience but he felt that this was a necessary program to move the LSU Law School up the ladder of legal education, and he wanted me to do it because of my training and experience in civil law and comparative law. From his student days under the tutelage of Dean Tullis, Mac Hebert had a strong feeling and appreciation for the civil law tradition in Louisiana, and during his entire stewardship of the Law School, this was a guiding force in his mind.

At the beginning, the student editors received no scholarships or emoluments of any kind, and while at first they felt honored and important they soon resented the large amount of hard work and extra time that their assignments required. They could not yet be expected to understand and appreciate fully the value and significance of student law review work, but Dean Hebert was convinced that this was the highest level of legal education in the United States, and we all plodded ahead.

By December 1938, when the first issue of the Louisiana Law Review came off the press, it was a matter of great excitement and satisfaction. It contained 254 pages, with the lead article “The Influence of the Civil Law in America” by Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School. Dean Emeritus Robert Lee Tullis contributed an article on Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court; and John H. Tucker, Jr. of Shreveport presented the first statement about the then newly created Louisiana State Law Institute. There were 4 student comments and 9 case notes. Needless to say, we were proud of “our new baby” and Dean Hebert never ceased to be gratified by the continuous issues and volumes (now in volume 37) of the Louisiana Law Review as they multiplied on the bookshelves.

When Mac Hebert became Dean of the LSU Law School in 1937 there were 9 full-time regular faculty and 4 part-time special lecturers, and a total of 150 students. The law library contained 35,000 volumes. The curriculum comprised about 40 courses, and 78 semester credits (raised to 80 in 1938) were required for graduation. The dormitory fee was \$27 per semester, and for \$15 a month a student could have all his meals at the Cafeteria Boarding Club.

In 1939 and during the war, enrollments dropped to 100 in 1941 and a low of 36 in 1944. Dean Hebert and more than half of the faculty were absent on military leave. In 1946 all the faculty reassembled and the G. I. Bill helped to reestablish the student enrollments. In 1946 there were 170; and in the following years the figures swelled to over 300. More teachers were added, a summer session (9 weeks) became a permanent feature, and the requirement for graduation was increased to 87 semester credits. The law library had more than 70,000 volumes.

In his annual report for 1952 Dean Hebert considered that the current student enrollment of 132 was a “return to normalcy” and concerning the number of 146 in the following year he said that “it is not believed there will be any appreciable increase” in the immediate future. This prognosis did not hold true for very long. From the middle 50’s the enrollments started going up very markedly; within less than a decade the figures went from 200 to 300 and in the fall of 1967 the registration exceeded 500! In the fall of 1970, there was another big jump, in 1971 over 900 students enrolled, and in 1975 the 1000 mark was passed. Meanwhile, the law library increased over 200,000 volumes with 7 professional librarians, the course offerings numbered over 100, and 97 semester hours were required for graduation.

These are not bare statistics. They also meant more faculty, more secretarial staff, more classrooms, more everything—at the same time! The man “on the spot” was Dean Hebert, and what might have been continuous trauma and frustration was actually a series of remarkably smooth administrative transitions as the growth occurred.

In 1965 it was through Dean Hebert's efforts that the University established the Institute of Civil Law Studies in order to promote the study of civil law and comparative law, to encourage and facilitate research and publication as well as seminars and symposia. It was hoped that there would be ample funds for these purposes but for over ten years the budget allowance was only a pittance. In spite of these limitations it was due to Dean Hebert's encouragement and support, with assistance from non-university sources, that substantial achievements were accomplished, including the publication under the auspices of the Institute of Civil Law Studies of eleven books and three Special Issues of the Louisiana Law Review. At least ten seminars were held for the Louisiana Appellate Judges; there was a civil law award program for student essays; and many foreign scholars visited and lectured under the Institute's sponsorship.

In 1976, it was again Dean Hebert who obtained a substantial budget along with a change of name to the Center of Civil Law Studies. This made possible the development of a permanent staff, the great expansion of research and translation projects, collaboration in the civil law revision program of the Louisiana State Law Institute, the establishment of a Louisiana Chapter of the international Association Henri Capitant pour la Culture Juridique Française, and many other activities.

Alongside Dean Hebert's work with the LSU Law School, and closely related to it, was his involvement with the Louisiana State Law Institute, a law reform agency of the State of Louisiana. In fact, he drafted the statute that created it in 1938 and served as its Secretary. Dean Hebert's quiet collaboration of the Law School with the Law Institute was a source of encouragement and support for faculty members to contribute some of the most creative and constructive work of the Law Institute. The additional experience and stature of the participating faculty also redounded to the benefit of the Law School and the law students.

One of the innovations in the Law School during Dean Hebert's time was the establishment in 1970 and the rapid expansion of the Institute of Continuing Legal Education for the practicing members of the legal profession. Seminars, institutes, conferences and lectures have been held at the Law Center and elsewhere with about twelve programs (1 to 5 days duration) and a total average attendance of over 1500 each year. The topics cover all areas of professional interest including new developments in the law and new responsibilities of lawyers; these are sometimes particularized for special groups such as judges or district attorneys. For most of the Institute's seminars and institutes, appropriate manuals were prepared and published for the participants. It is to Dean Hebert's credit (and all those who carried out the implementation) that this branch of the Law School's activities was developed under his administration.

Among the other highlights in Dean Hebert's administration of the LSU Law School, there were also many other events and developments. To mention a few, the following may be indicated.

In 1938, he presided over the very impressive program and ceremonies for the dedication of the old Law Building, and in 1969 he had the gratifying pleasure of doing the same for the new Law Center building. He planned and piloted the expanded institutional concept of the “LSU Law Center” which became a reality in 1976.

In 1956, he led the celebration of the Law School's 50th Anniversary.

In 1967, LSU joined the national movement of awarding the J.D. (Juris Doctor) as the first degree in law instead of the LL.B.

In 1972, the John H. Tucker, Jr. Lectures in Civil Law became an outstanding annual feature of the LSU Law School, in addition to the James J. Bailey lecture programs which were started in 1965. As a further enrichment of the legal education program, it was customary to have lectures and seminars by visiting foreign scholars whenever possible.

As everyone knows, with Dean Hebert's encouragement and support, the Moot Court program carried on continuously with regular success, and the Student Bar Association undertook more activities and responsibilities.

It may not be quite as well known how much Dean Hebert did to establish and increase the number of student scholarships, and while in the last few years, with over a thousand students, he was not as available as he used to be for student visits, whoever did get to see him always came away feeling the better for it.

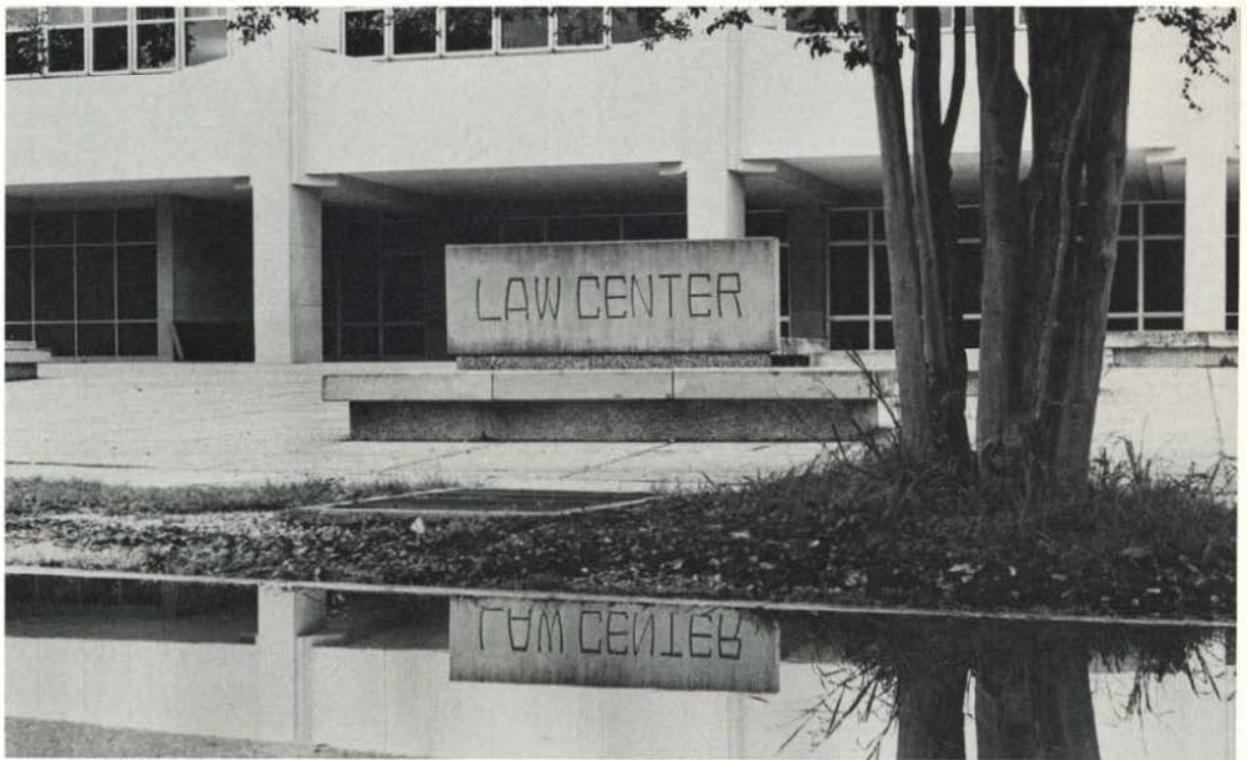
As a memorial name, “The Paul M. Hebert Law Center” will be very appropriate because this is the house that Mac built.

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Emeritus Professor of Law
Director Emeritus, Center of Civil Law Studies
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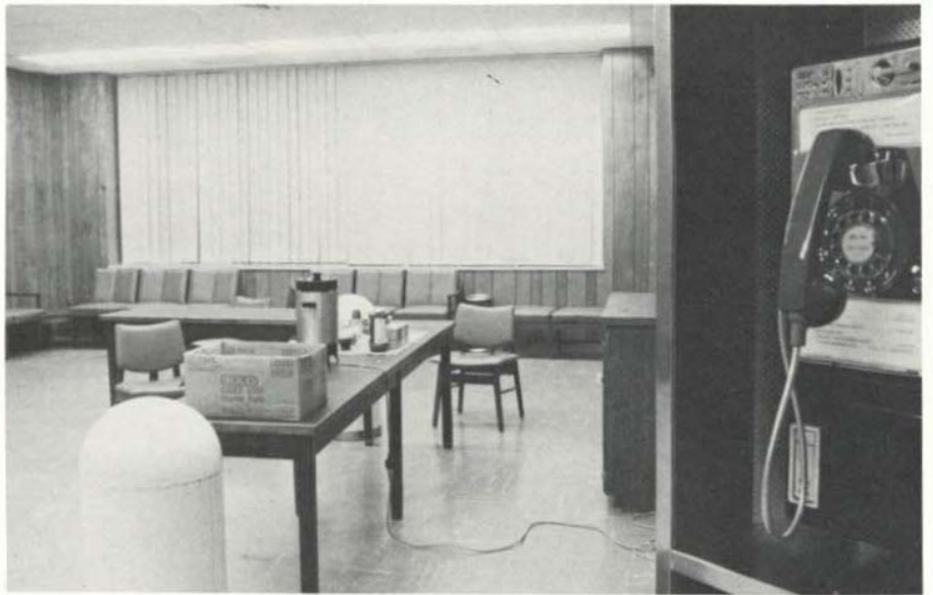
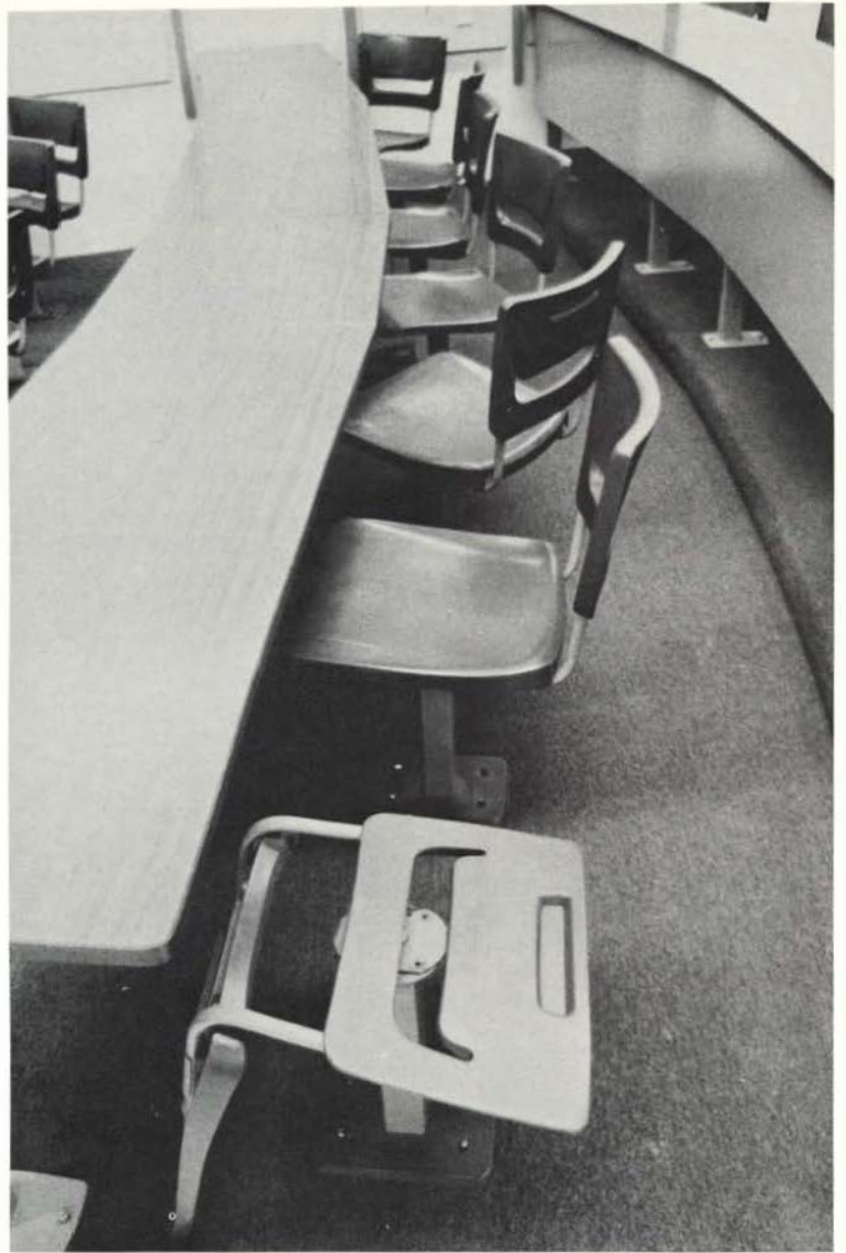
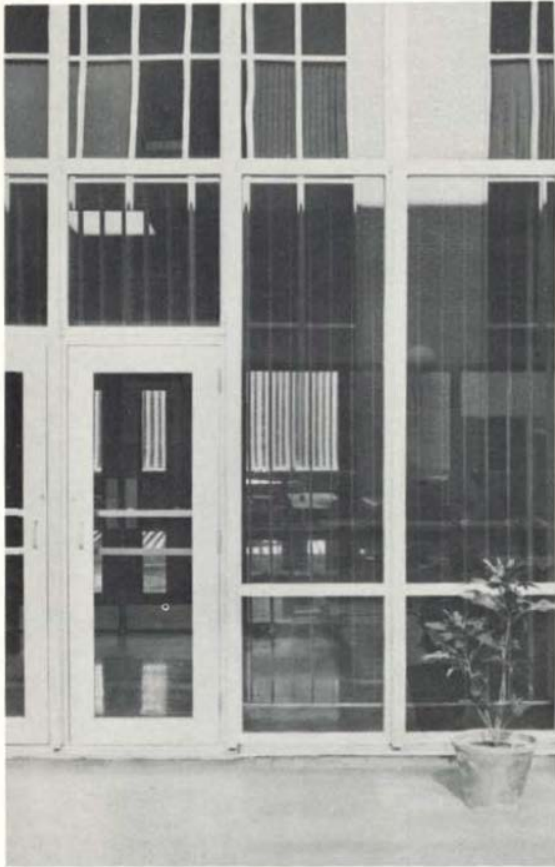
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Let us go then, you and I . . .





. . . Let us go,
through certain half-deserted streets . . .

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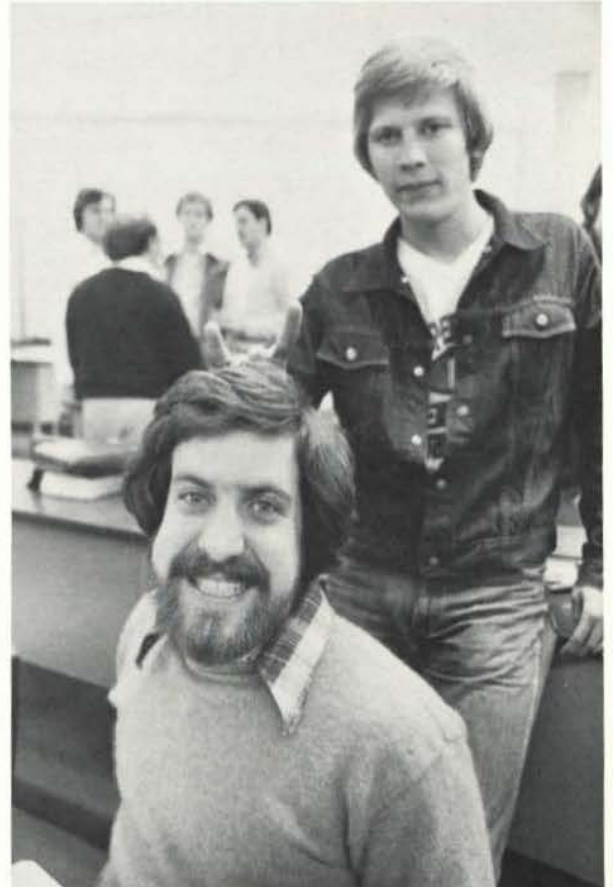
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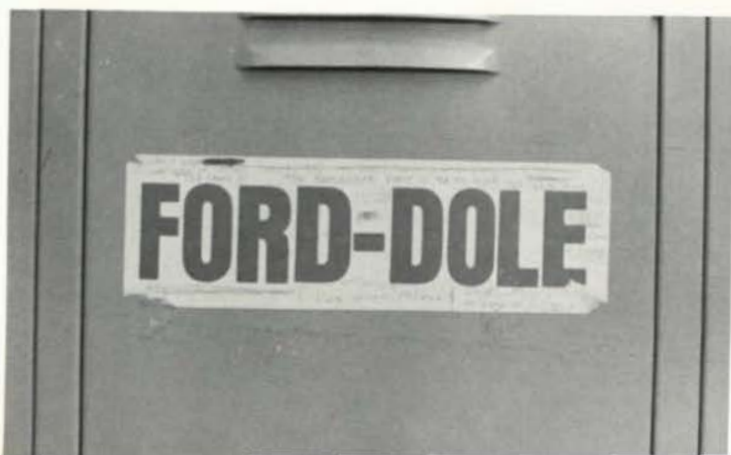


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And time yet for a hundred indecisions . . .

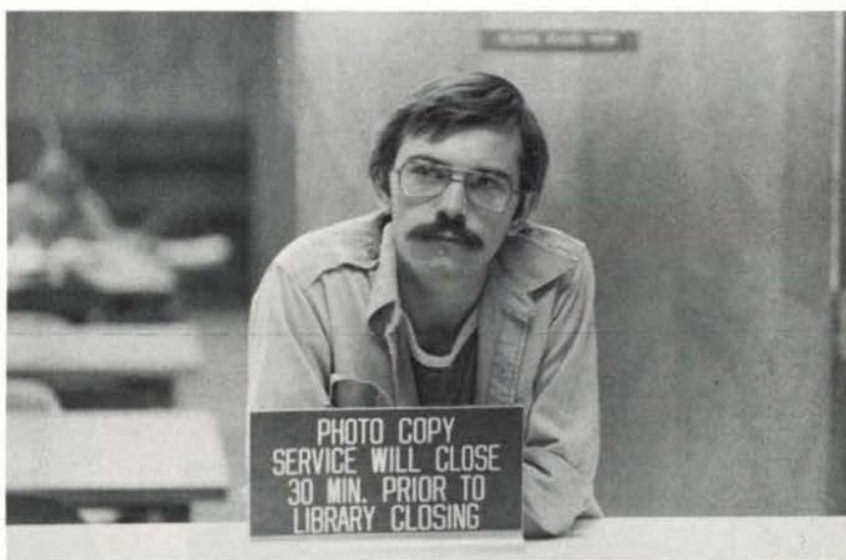
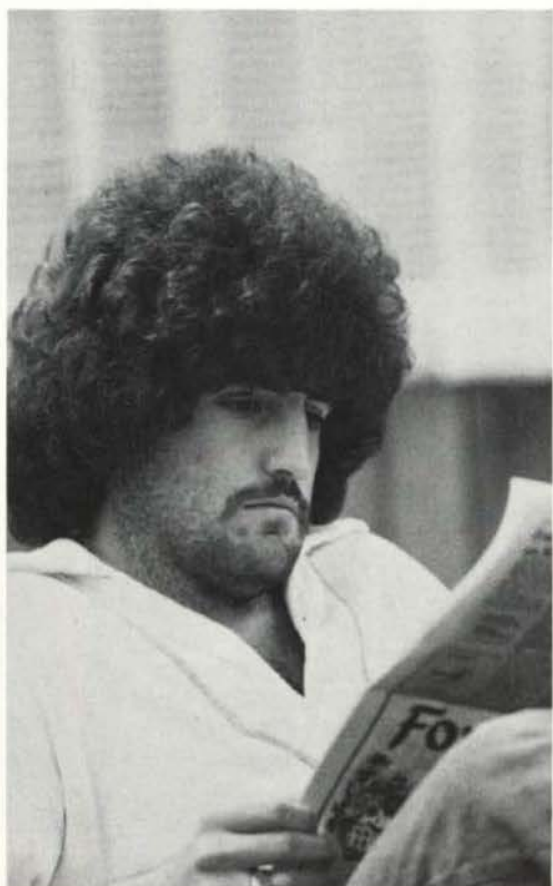
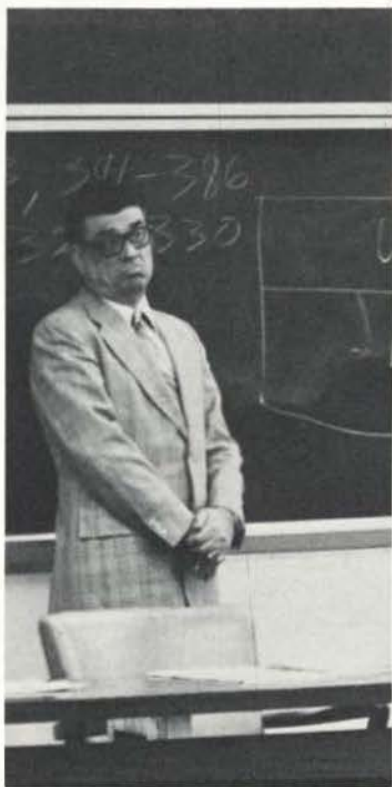




. . . And for a hundred visions and revisions . . .



. . . There will be time
To prepare a face to meet the faces that you meet . . .





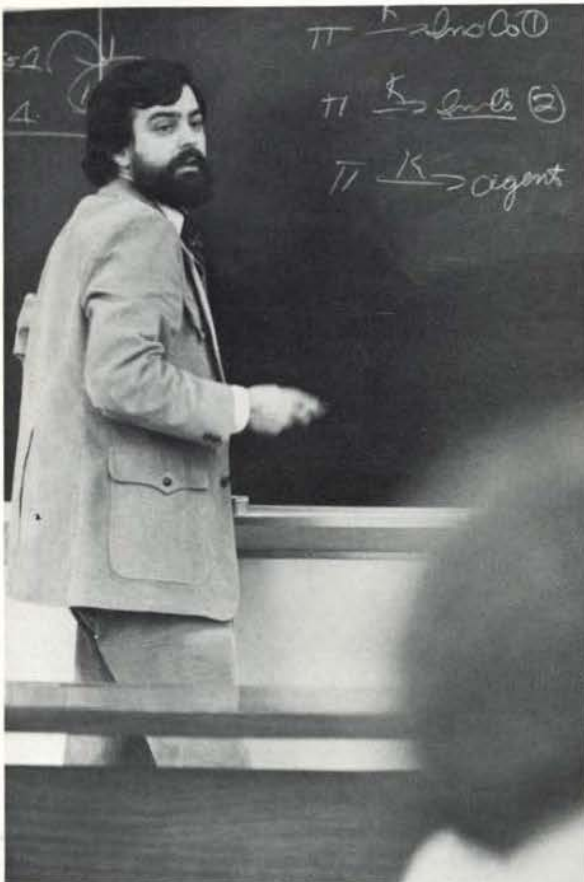
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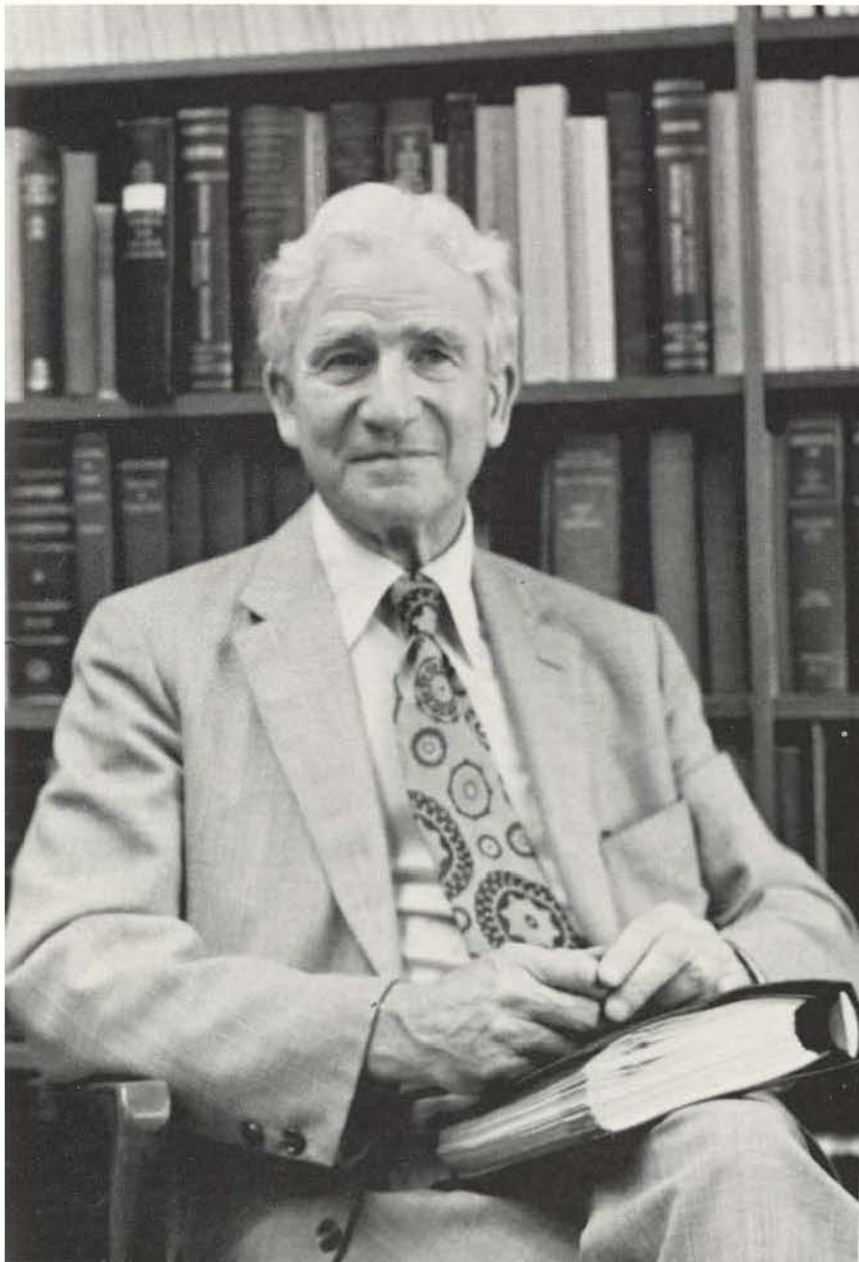


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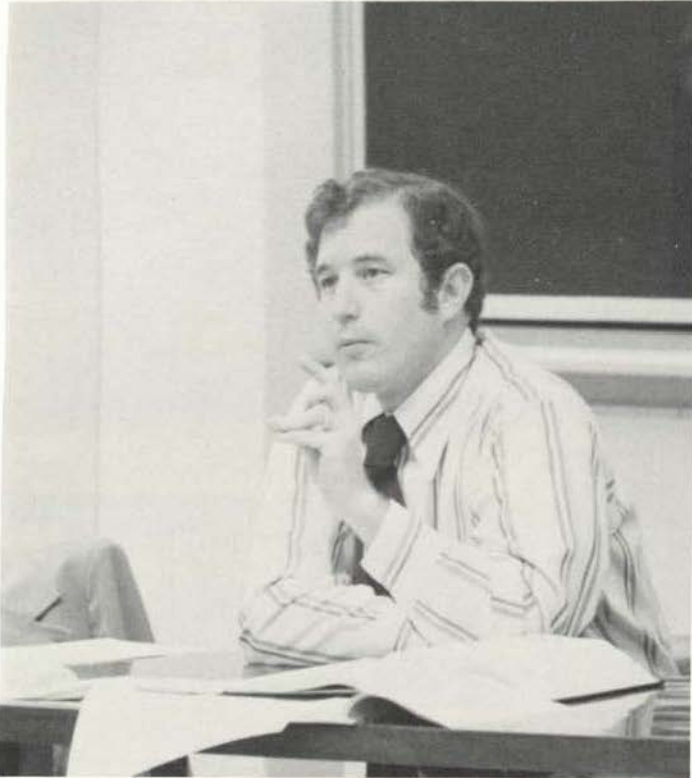
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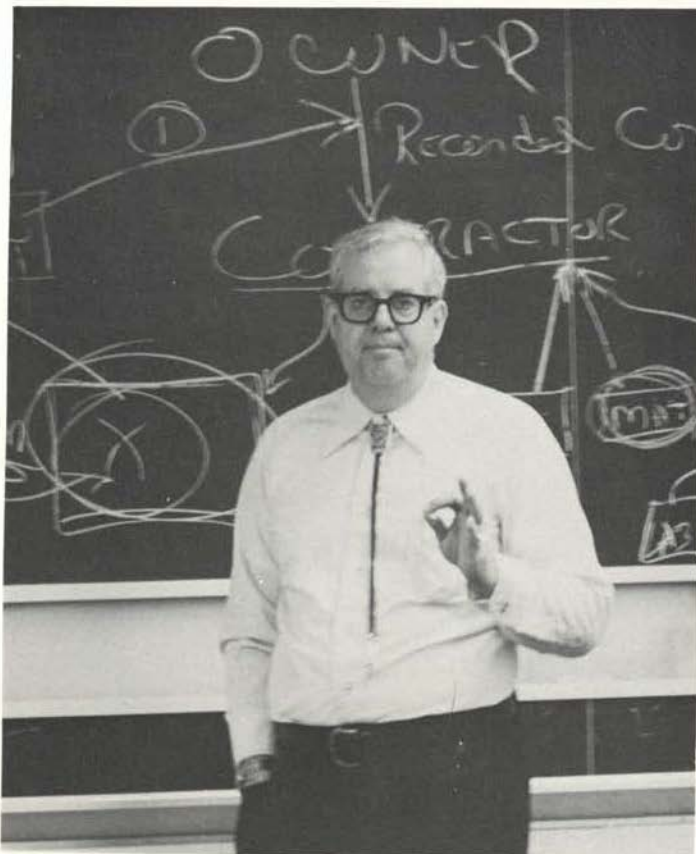


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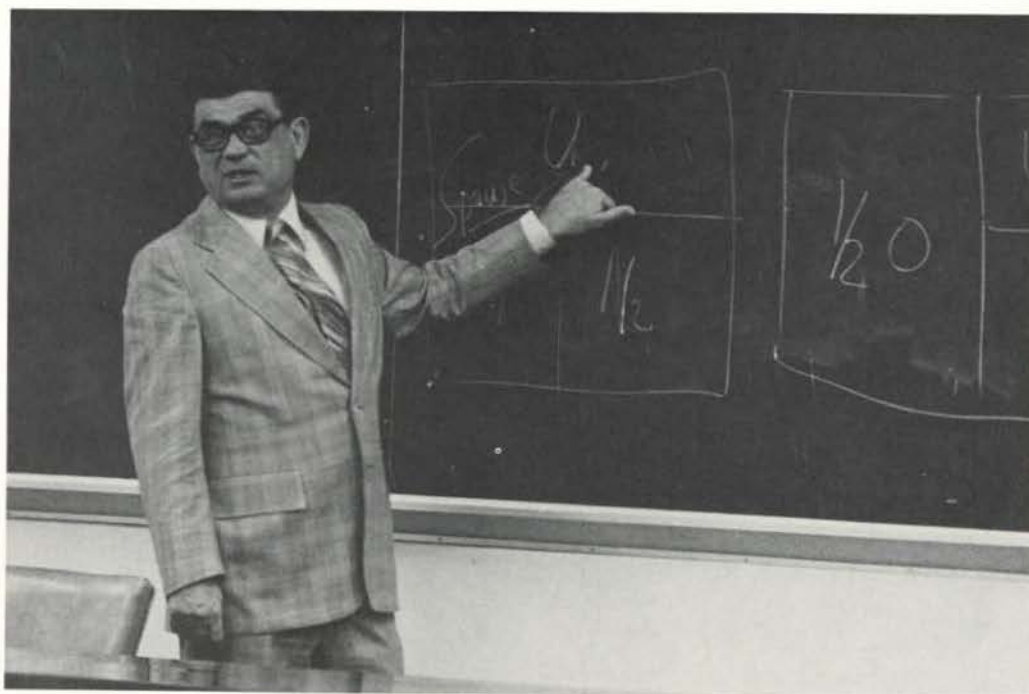
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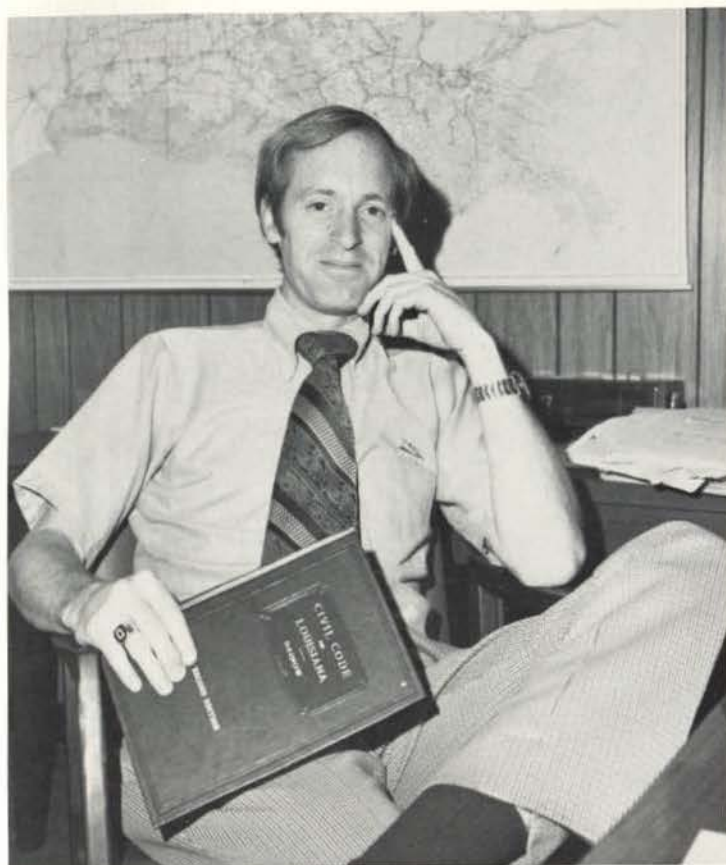
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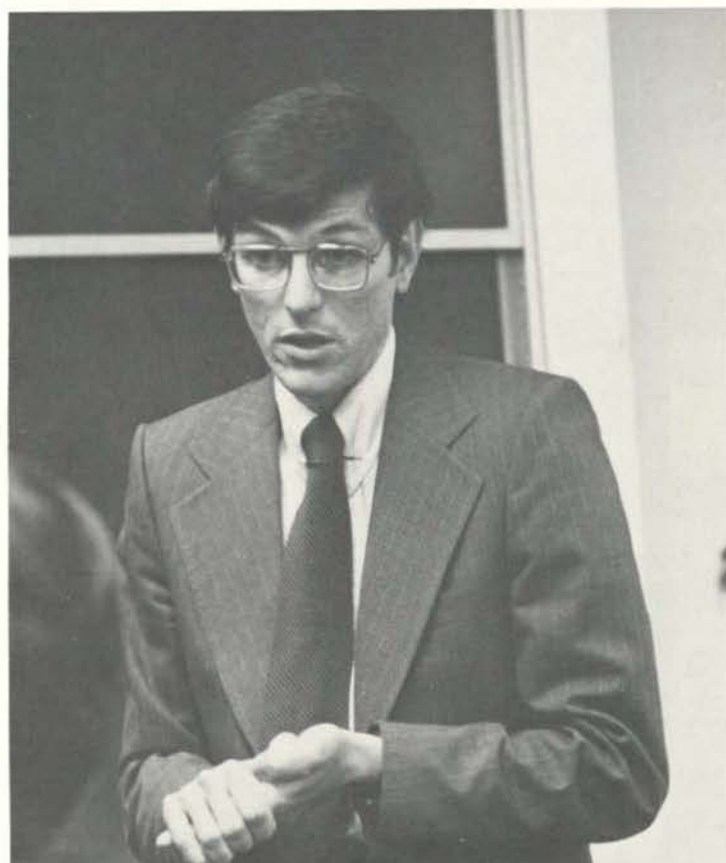
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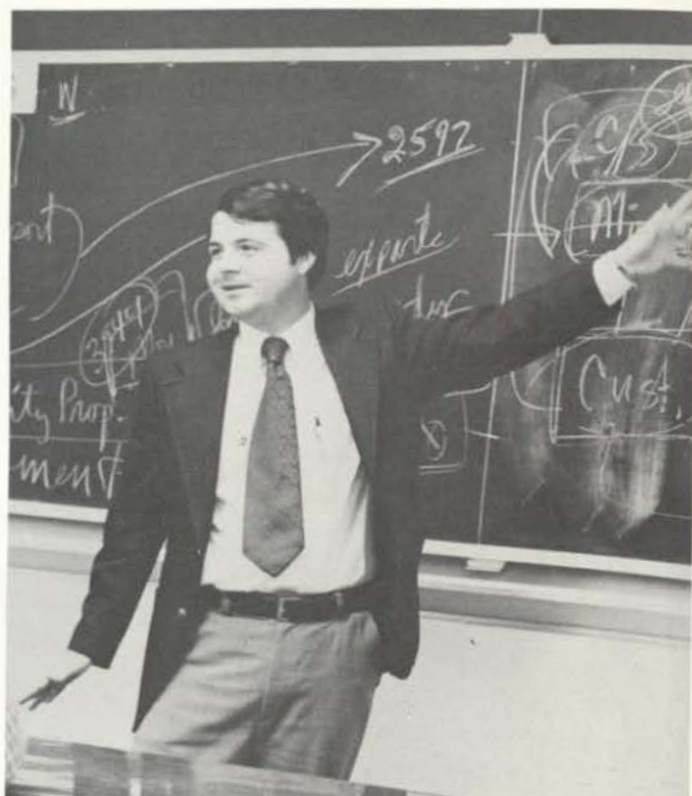
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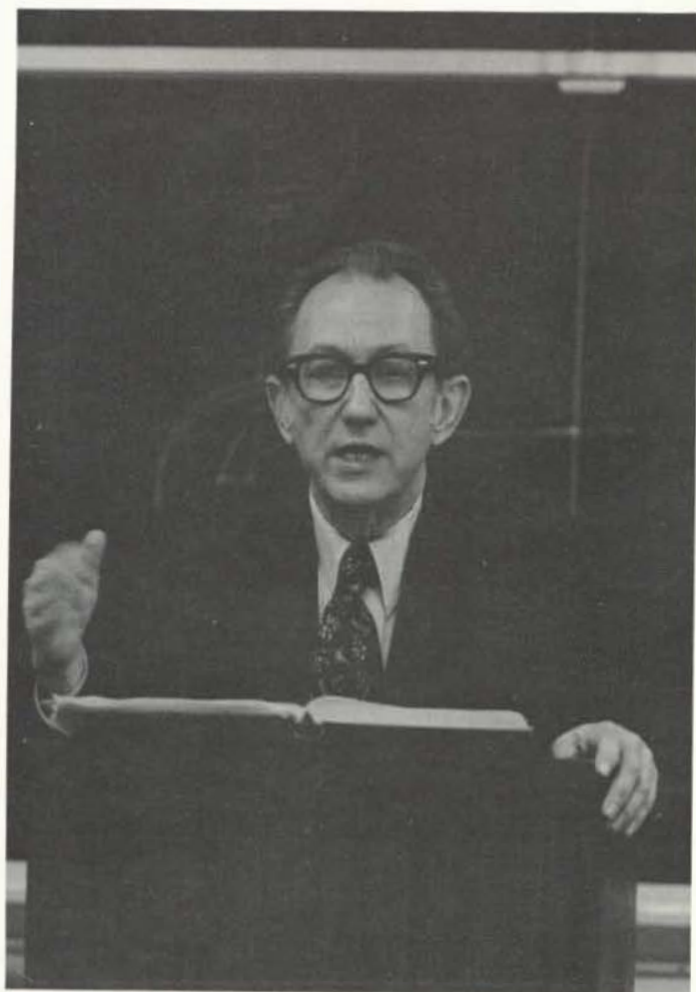
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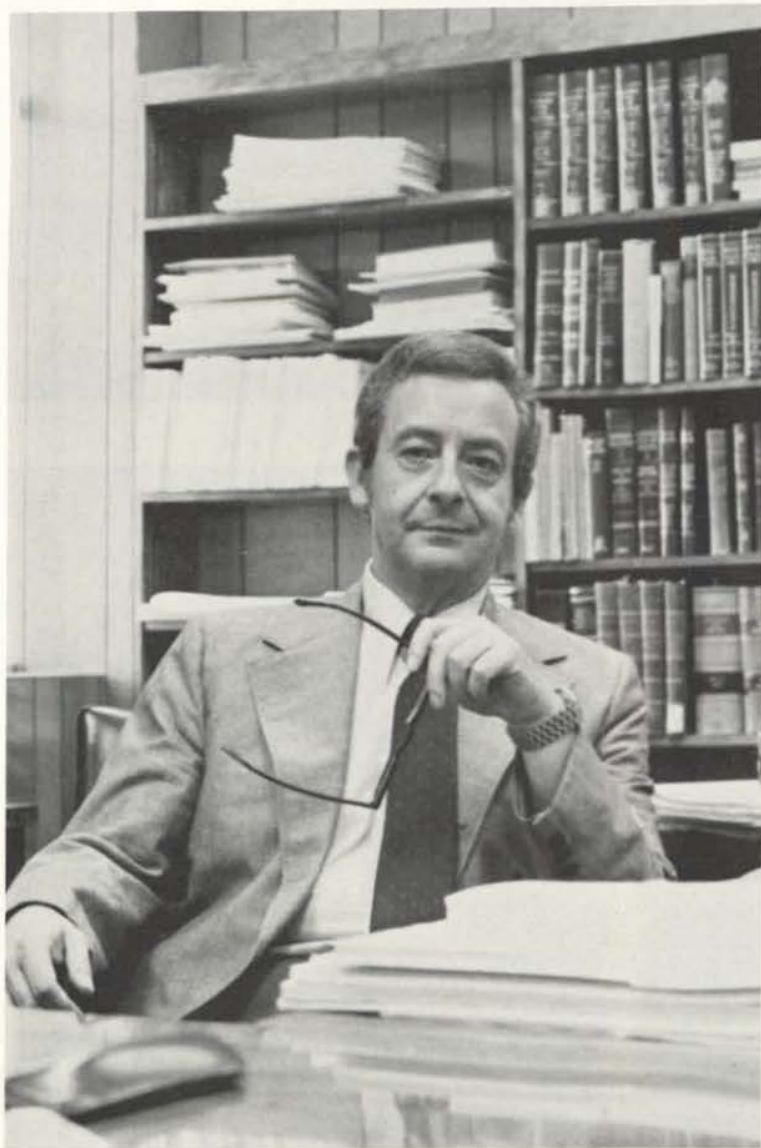
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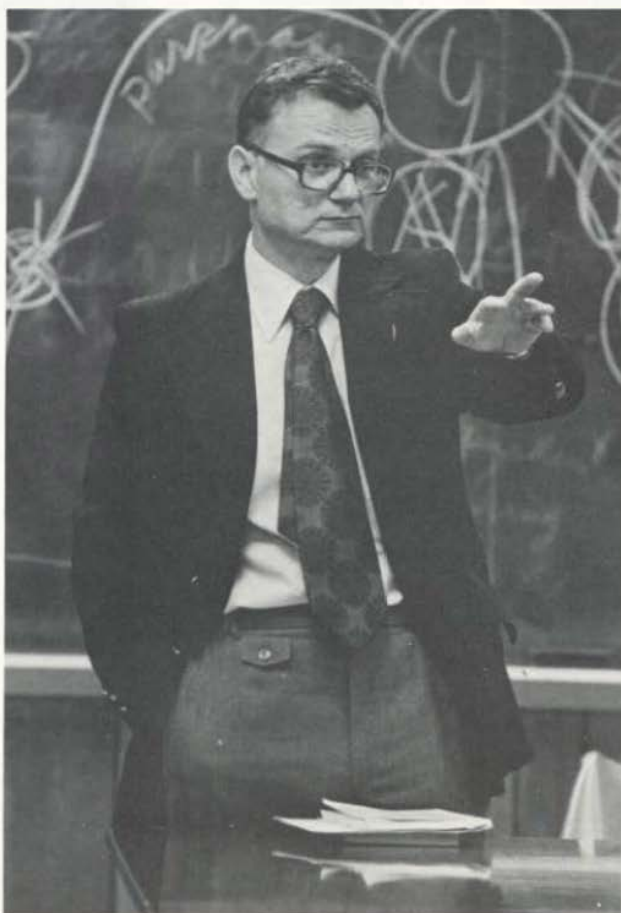
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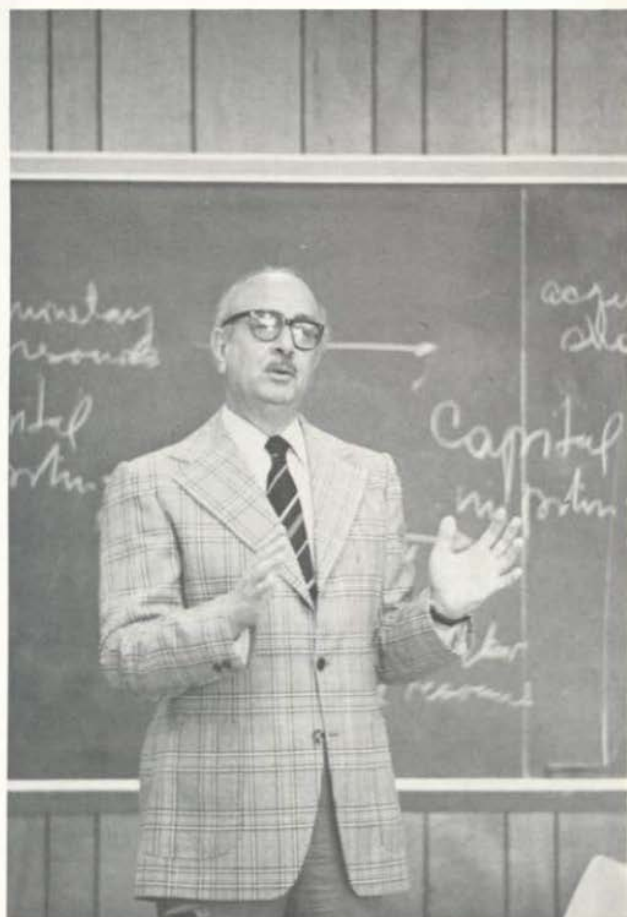


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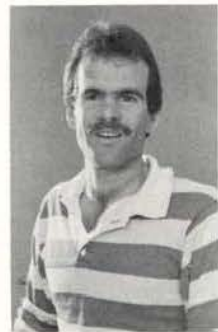
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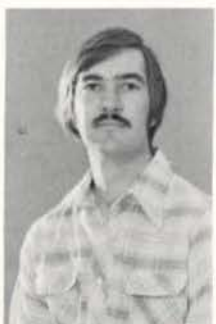
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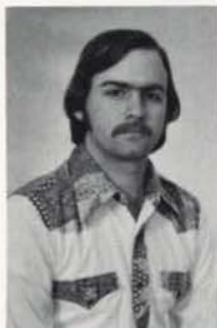
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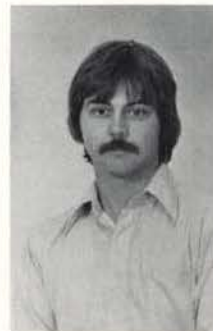
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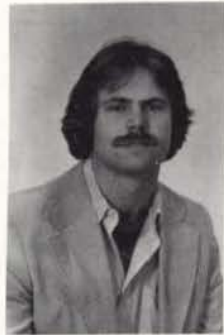


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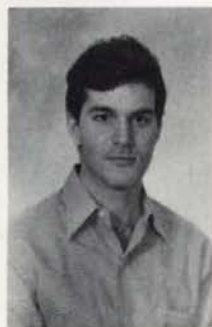
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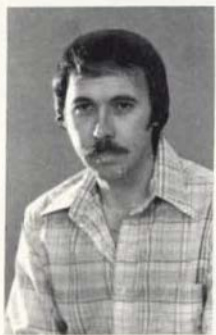


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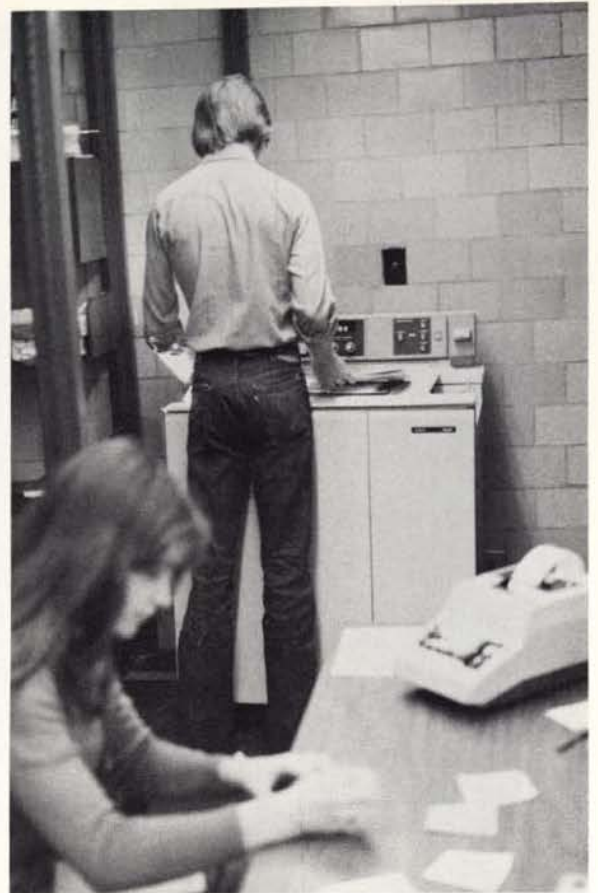


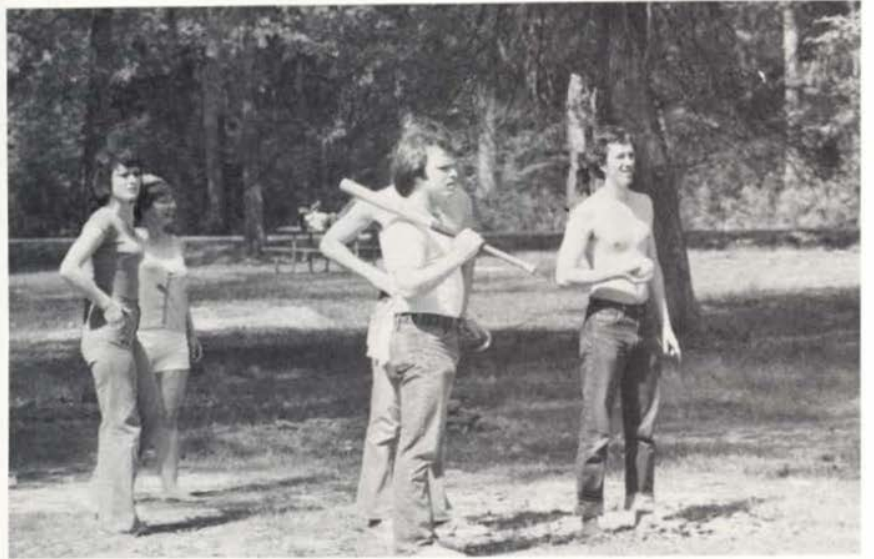
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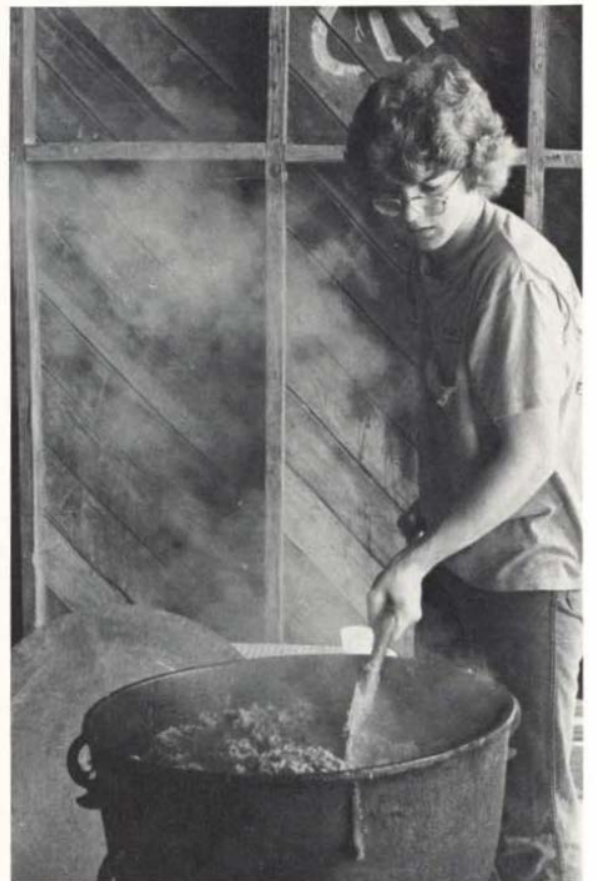
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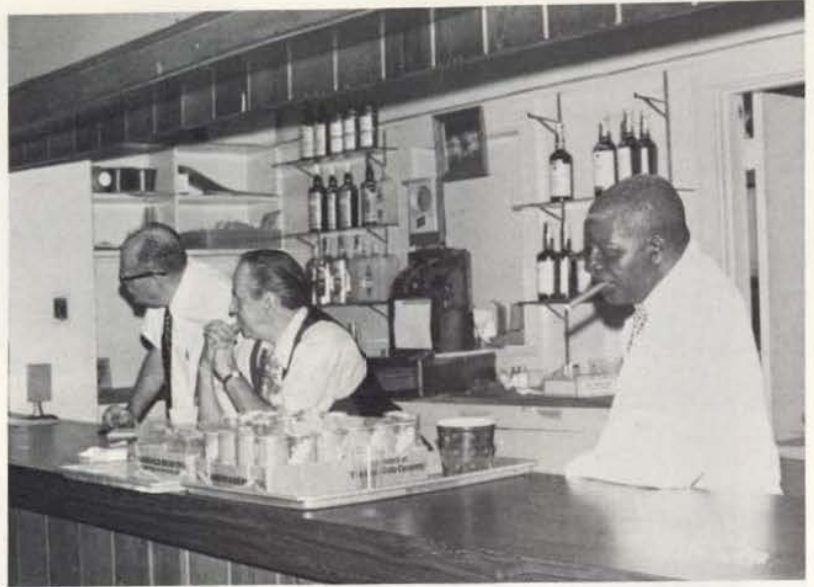






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Synopsis

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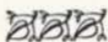
Tom Harrell, worried about his teaching, seeks help, but gets it from an unexpected source. After a bargaining session Harrell receives the gift of good teaching in an exchange with the "Devil" (Litvinoff) who receives an option for Harrell's soul in return. Harrell quickly garners the affection of his students.

ACT II

As Harrell is reveling in his renewed popularity, the Devil comes back to collect on the original contract. Harrell receives a short extension which quickly runs out. Anticipating the Devil's return, Harrell retains "The Priest of Good Order" as his attorney, and a trial is arranged.

ACT III

A Judge is decided on and the trial begins. A voir dire is conducted of some pretty unscrupulous characters but the jury is finally seated. The trial unfolds as POGO goes to save Harrell's soul while the Devil goes after his real catch, the Priest of Good Order.



WRITERS

Steve Brainis Tukey Pierce
Ginger Roberts Rick Richard
and a little help from all the players
Director and Emcee Rick Richard

Production Crew

Producer Chris Stickman
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THE PLAYERS

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Professor Latvinoff	Kyle Schonekas
Professor Cueto-Rua	Jay S. Dardenne
Professor Robert A. Pascal	Thomas M. Hayes III
Professor Pugh	Lynn DeRouen
Professor Baier	Bill Howkins
Professor Lazarus	Bill Nader
Professor Shieber	Bruce Macmurdy
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Professor Maraisi	Bernard Johnson
Professor Miell	Lee Harrington
Professor Currie	Warren Byrd
Professor Johnson	Dave Toups
Professor Spahr	Nancy Dunning
Professor Joseph	Ed Hardin

Singers and Greek Chorus

David Duhon	Head Student and Choreographer
Bill Shockey	Jimmy Marchand
Pat Vingiello	Linda Carter
	Alex (Sonny) Chapman
	Danny Rayburn

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Disenchanted Minute

Jimmy Marchand	Charlie Broud
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Characteristic Contest

Professor Crawford	Lynn DeRouen
Professor Dakin	Rodney Harrington
Professor Lomonico	Jimmy Marchand
	Greek Holiday
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Jay S. Dardenne	Billy Selligstein
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all similarity between names
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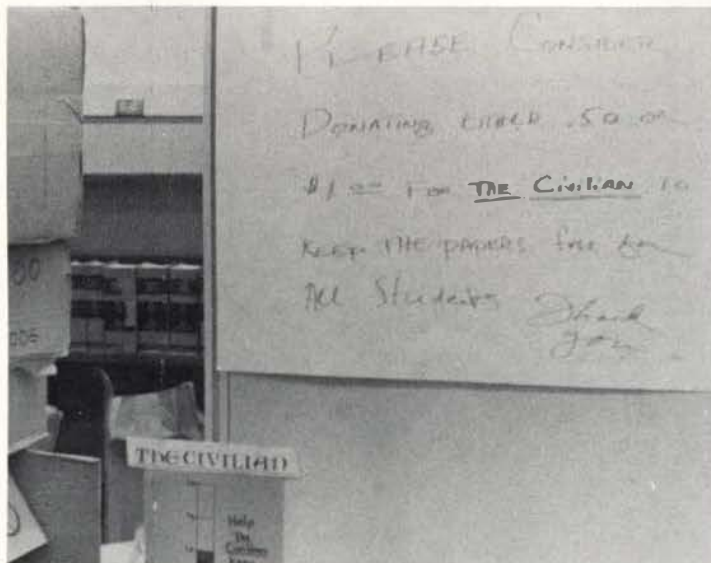
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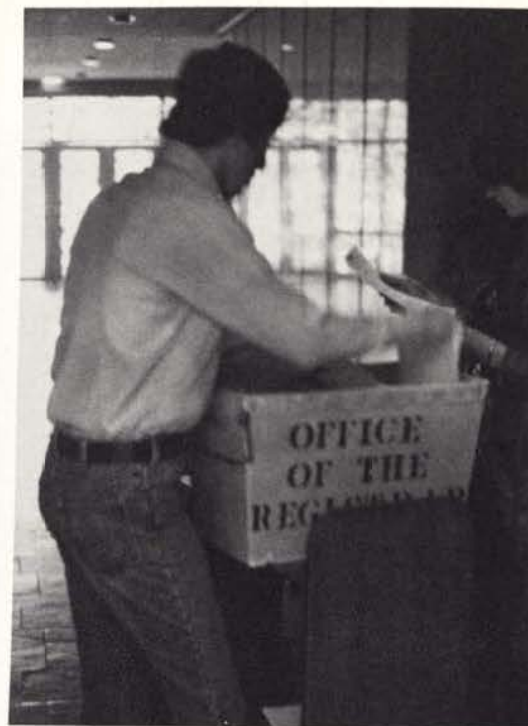
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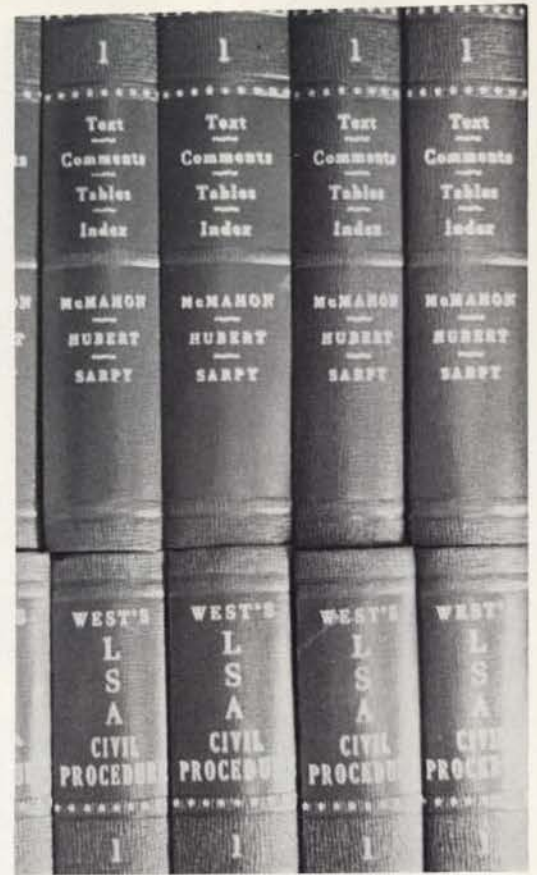
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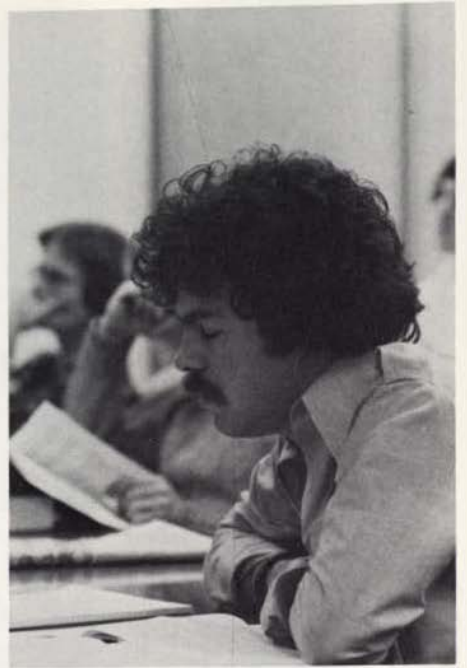
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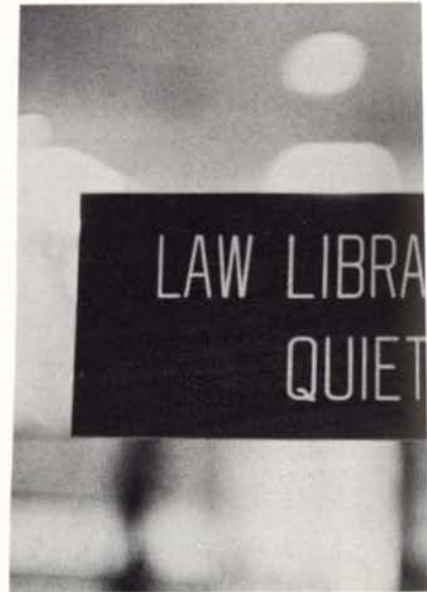
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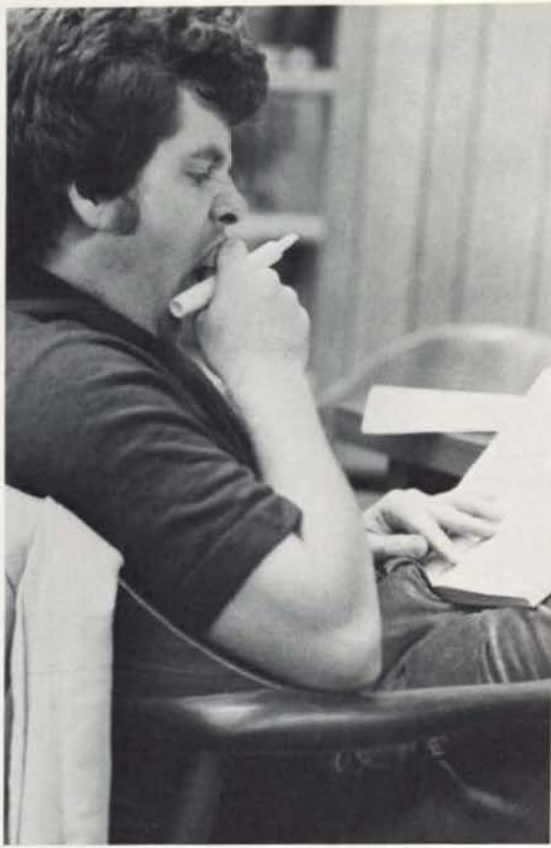




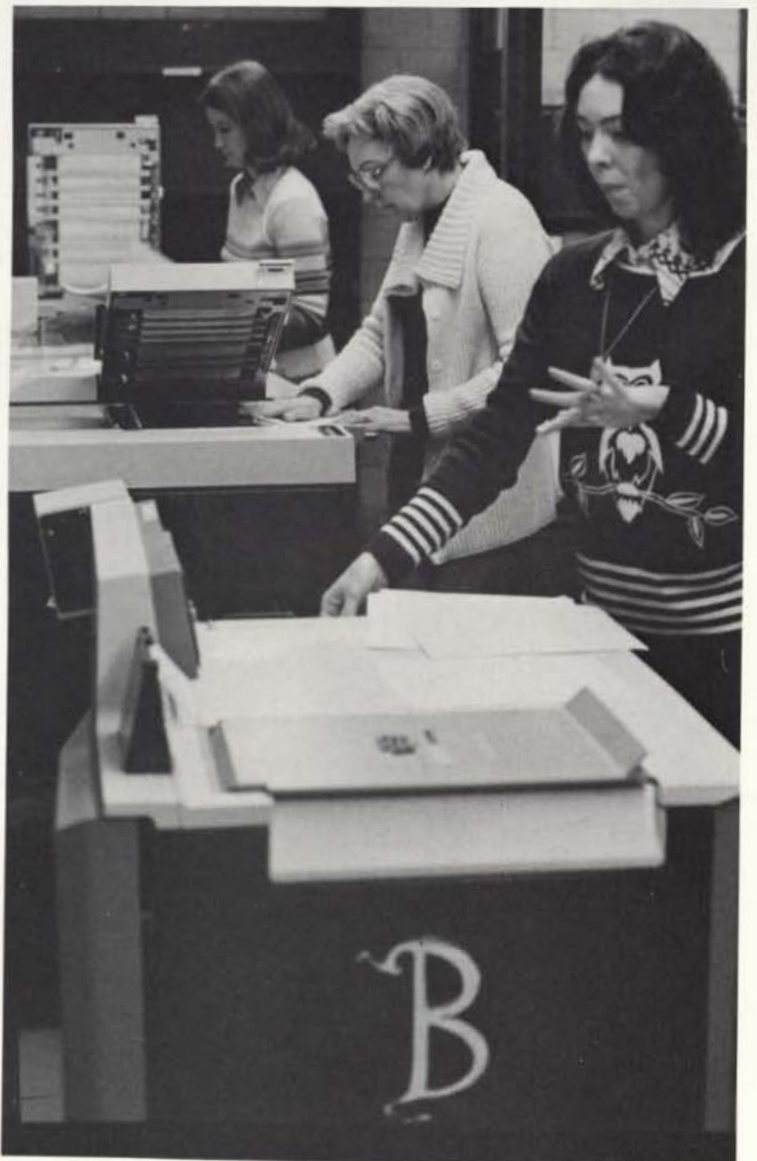


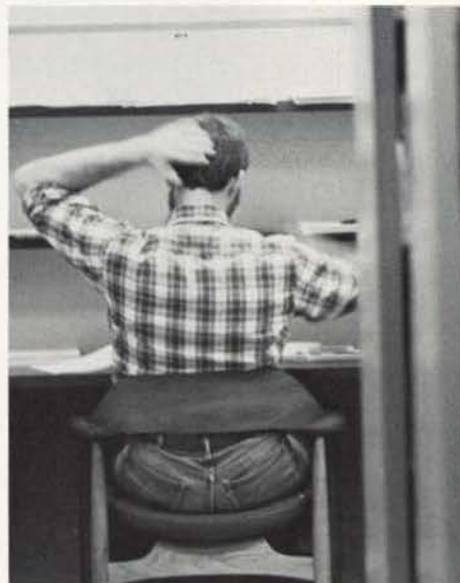
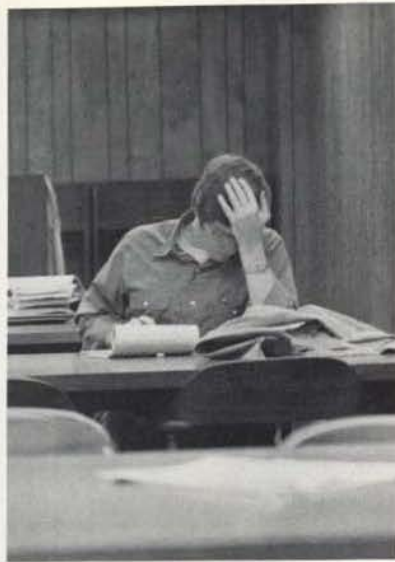


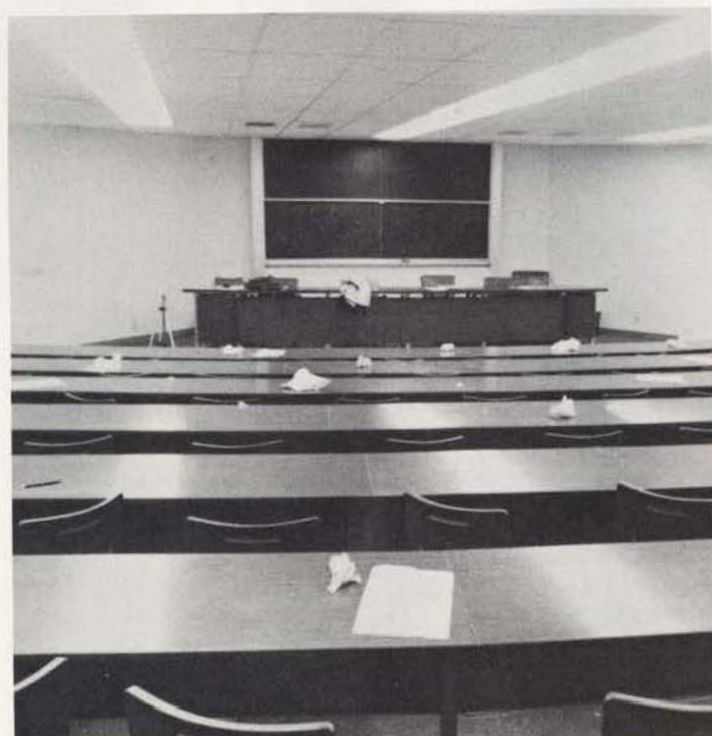
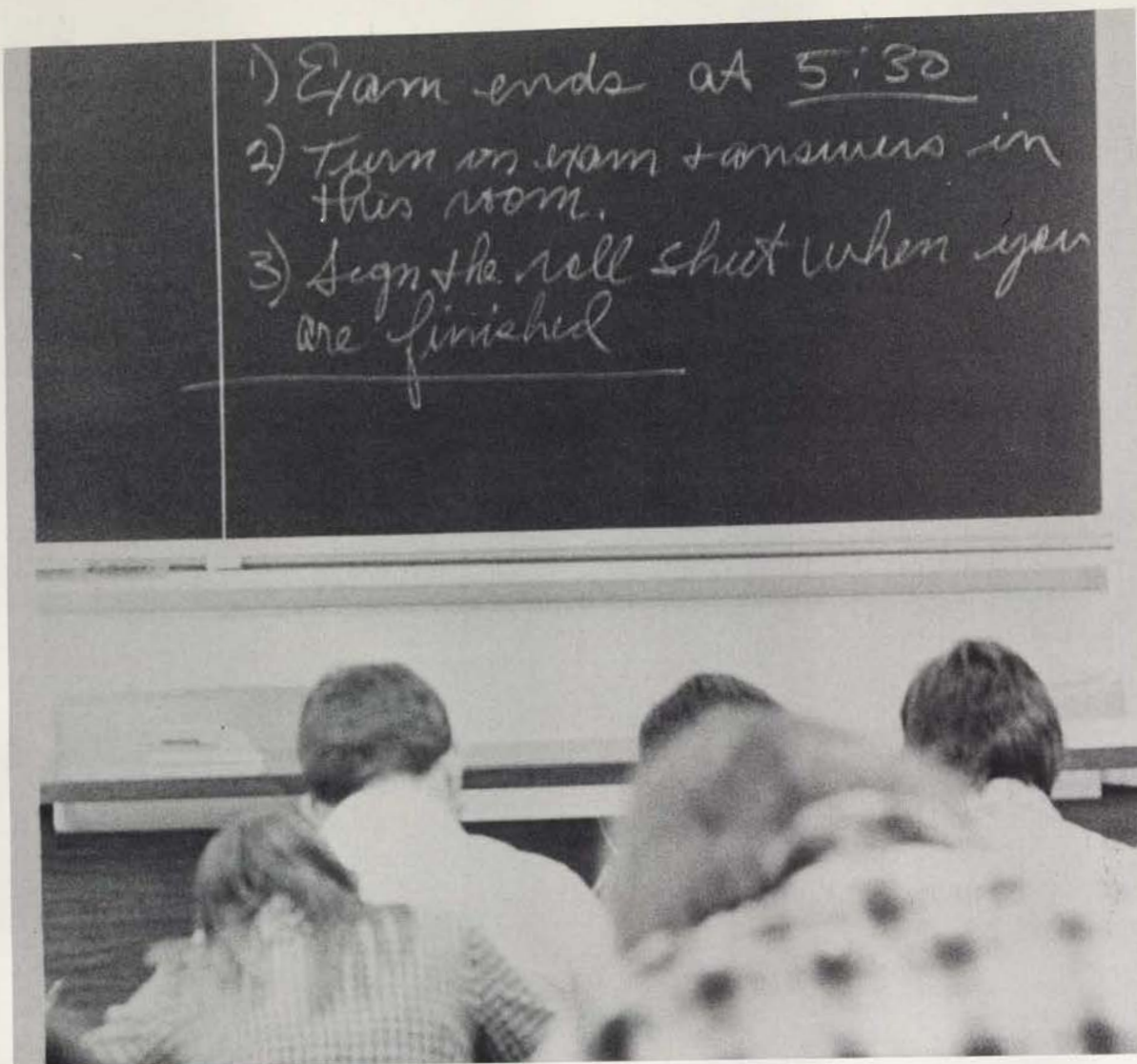




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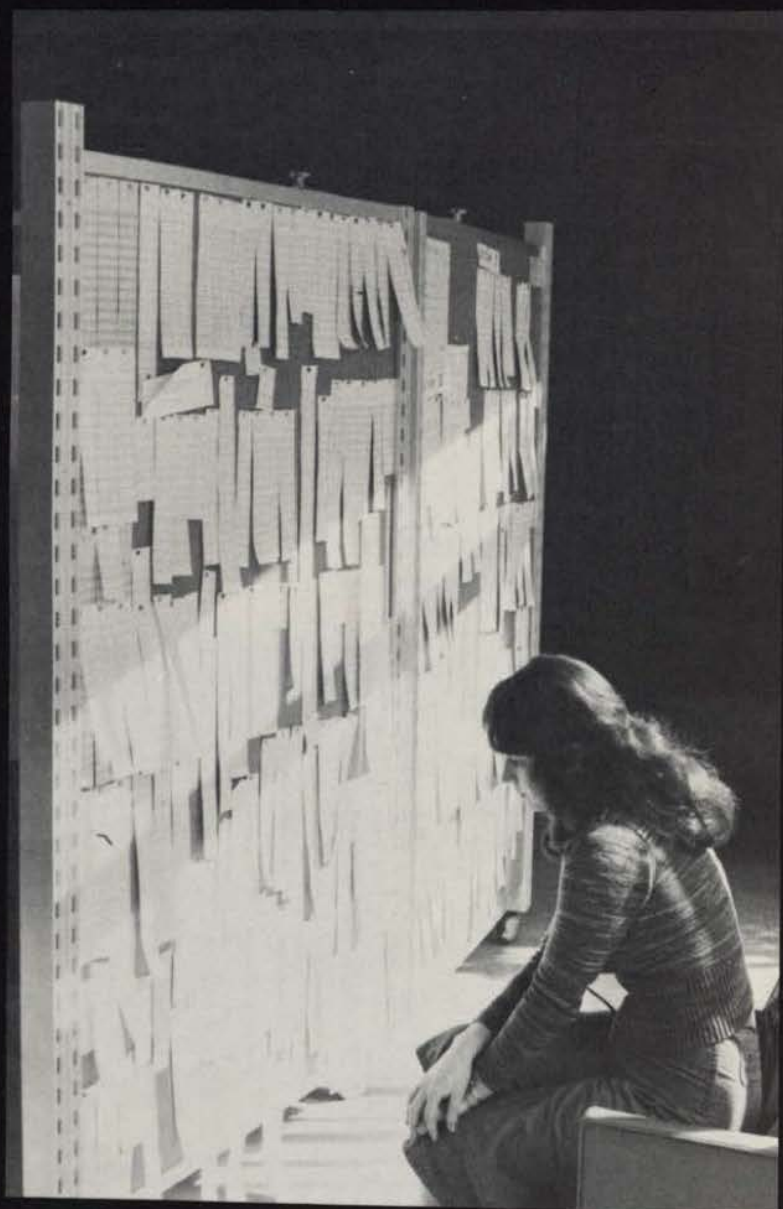






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