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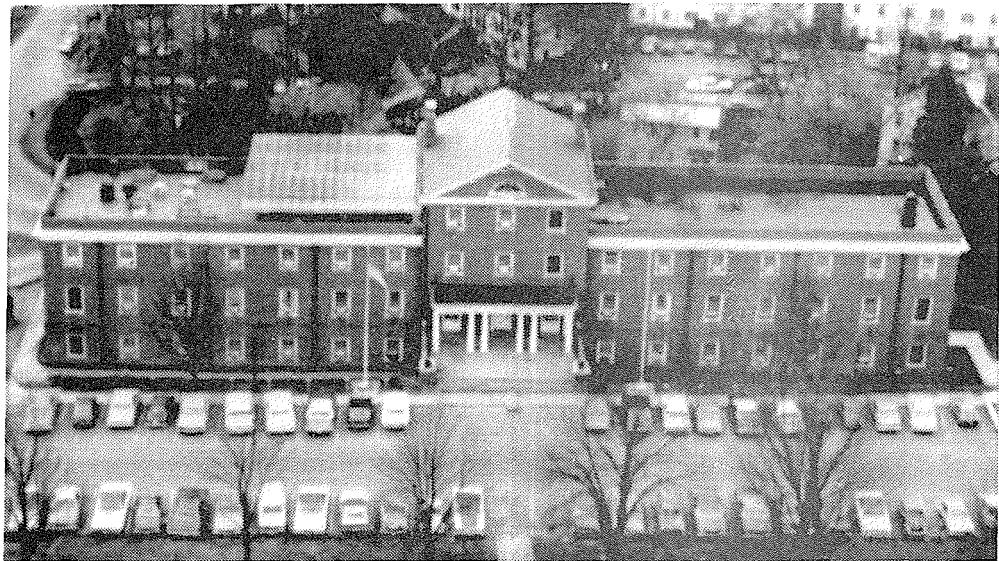
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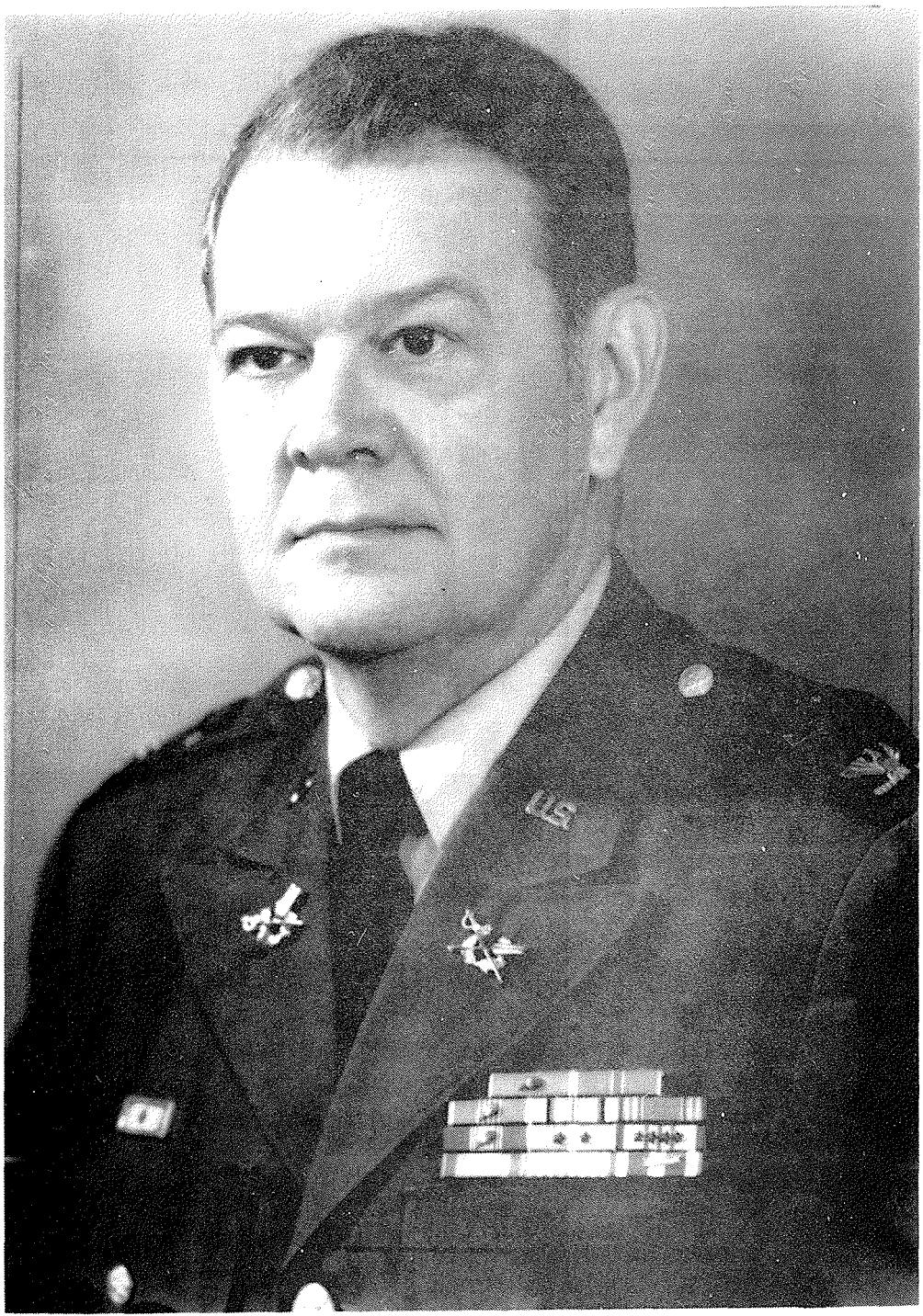
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FOREWORD

The Staff and Faculty of The Judge Advocate General's School may justly look back upon 1972-73 as a year of outstanding accomplishment and, more importantly, a year during which the School prepared for even greater growth and achievement.

The reorganization of the Army resulted in the assignment to the School of the development and doctrinal missions of the Combat Developments Command Judge Advocate Agency, thus consolidating all such endeavors under one command. The School reorganized to incorporate this new function and the opportunity was taken at that time to modernize the entire organizational structure to make it more rational and more responsive to the requirements of the missions of the School.

A second new mission given to the School was that of greater participation in the training of Judge Advocate General's Corps Reserve Component personnel. This program will go into effect in the coming academic year and is designed to insure a *One Army* approach to Judge Advocate education.

Having long advocated the joint-service concept of military legal education, the School this year undertook significant steps towards its attainment.

For many years, the facilities of the School have been inadequate. With the increasing number of courses being offered and more persons than ever before desiring to attend them, the School has been required to utilize additional facilities of the University and the civilian community. Significant steps were taken this year to alleviate this situation. Plans for the new school building were completed, the ground was broken, and construction has begun.

As we enter into the post-war era, the need for more informed and better educated judge advocates has not decreased. We look forward to the challenge of educating military lawyers by continuing to build upon the strengths of past accomplishments.



JOHN JAY DOUGLASS
Colonel, JAGC
Commandant

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CHAPTER I

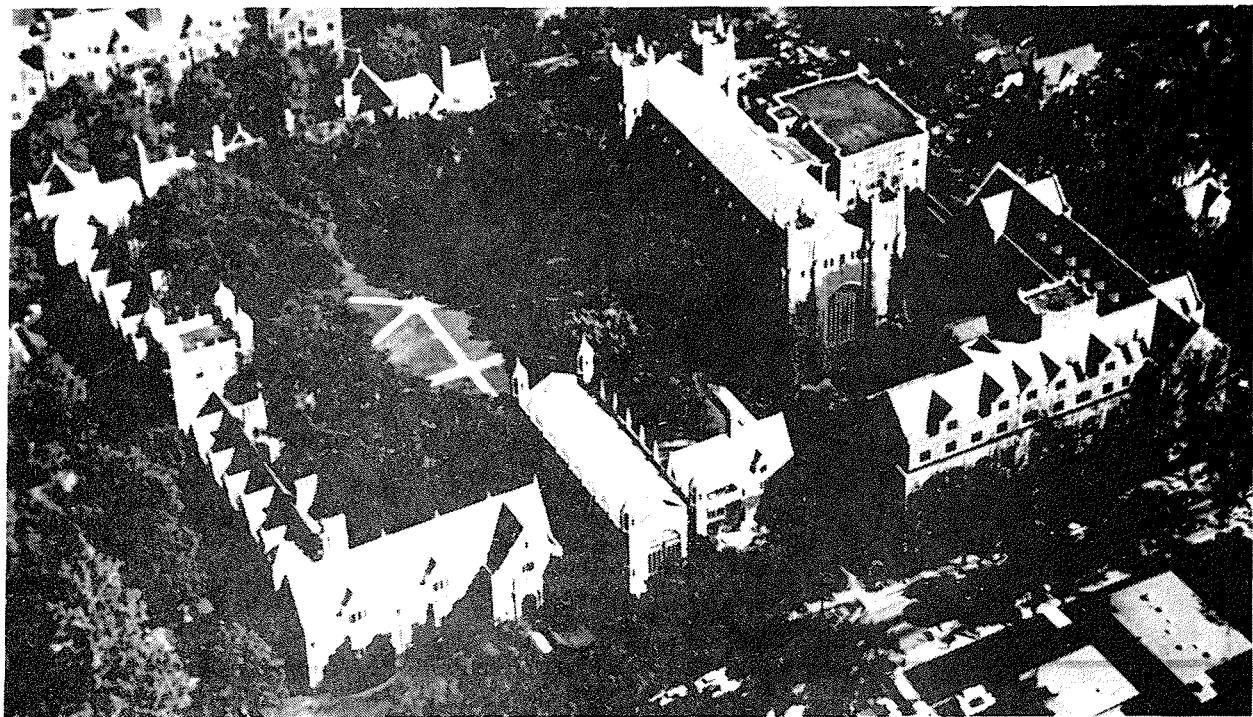
ADMINISTRATION AND ORGANIZATION

Section 1

History of The Judge Advocate General's School

Judge advocates have served the United States Army since 1775, but no effort was made to provide them with formal training in military law until the opening days of World War II.

The "Home of the Military Lawyer" began on a temporary basis in February 1942 at the National University Law School (now part of the National Law Center of the George Washington University), Washington, D.C. In August 1942, operations were transferred to the University of Michigan Law School in Ann Arbor, where Colonel Edward H. Young, JAGC, was the Commandant. In the following months, hundreds of officers were trained at Ann Arbor and by June, 1944, over two-thirds of the active duty strength of the Judge



University of Michigan Law School

Advocate General's Corps were graduates of the School. Colonel Reginald C. Miller, JAGC, became the Commandant in December 1944. The end of the war substantially reduced the need for trained military lawyers, and in 1946 the School was deactivated.

A 1946 study on the administration of military justice recommended that provisions be made for the training of Army lawyers in military law, and plans were soon being prepared in the Office of The Judge Advocate General to implement the recommendation. The passage of the *Uniform Code of Military Justice* and the Korean conflict accentuated the need for judge advocate training facilities. As a consequence, The Judge Advocate General's School was activated at another temporary training facility at Fort Myer, Virginia, again under the guidance of Colonel Young. Approximately 200 officers attended several five-week courses in basic military law taught by five officer-instructors.

By this time, the decision had been made to establish The Judge Advocate General's School as a permanent branch service school. It was decided to locate the School within 200 miles of Washington, but sites as far away as Fort Crockett, Texas, and Fort Rodman, Massachusetts, had been considered. In the spring of 1951 a survey was made of the facilities offered by the University of Virginia, and on 2 August 1951 the present Judge Advocate General's School was established on the Grounds of the University of Virginia.

Previous Commandants



COL Edward H. Young, JAGC

Colonel Charles L. Decker
2 August 1951–14 June 1955

Colonel Nathaniel B. Rieger
15 June 1955–1 March 1957

Colonel John G. O'Brien
1 March 1957–13 May 1961

Colonel John F.T. Murray
1 July 1961–31 December 1964

Colonel John W. Burtchaell
1 January 1965–30 June 1966

Colonel Lewis F. Shull
25 July 1966–3 September 1967

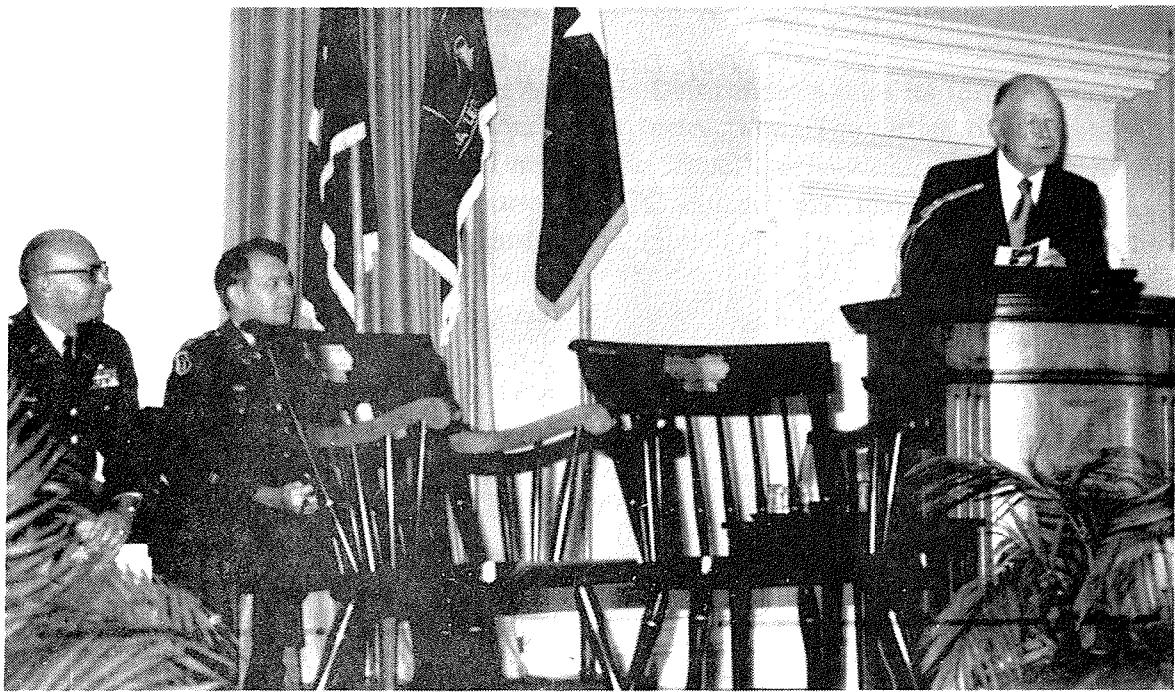
Colonel Kenneth C. Crawford
3 September 1967–1 June 1970

Section 2

Office of the Commandant

The Commandant is the Commander of The Judge Advocate General's School, U. S. Army, a field operating agency of the Office of the Judge Advocate General. He is responsible for the accomplishment of the mission of the School which includes the personnel and logistic support functions undertaken at the School by assigned personnel. The Commandant exercises special court-martial jurisdiction. He is, in effect, a law school dean, a post commander, a law book editor and publisher, a research director, and the career management and training officer for all JAGC reservists.

During the year, the School's second academic chair was established in honor of the first Commandant of The Judge Advocate General's School, who served as such during both World War II and the Korean conflict. The Colonel Edward H. "Ham" Young Chair



*COL Edward H. Young (USA Ret.)
speaking at dedication ceremonies for the
Edward H. "Ham" Young Chair of Military Legal Education*

of Military Legal Education is occupied by Colonel John Jay Douglass, Commandant of the School. Each honorary chair established at the School is associated with an annual lecture of the same name; the first Edward H. Young lecture was presented by Delmar Karlen of the Institute of Judicial Administration, New York.



Prof. Delmar Karlen



*COL Douglass
and Mrs. Towsey*

Section 3

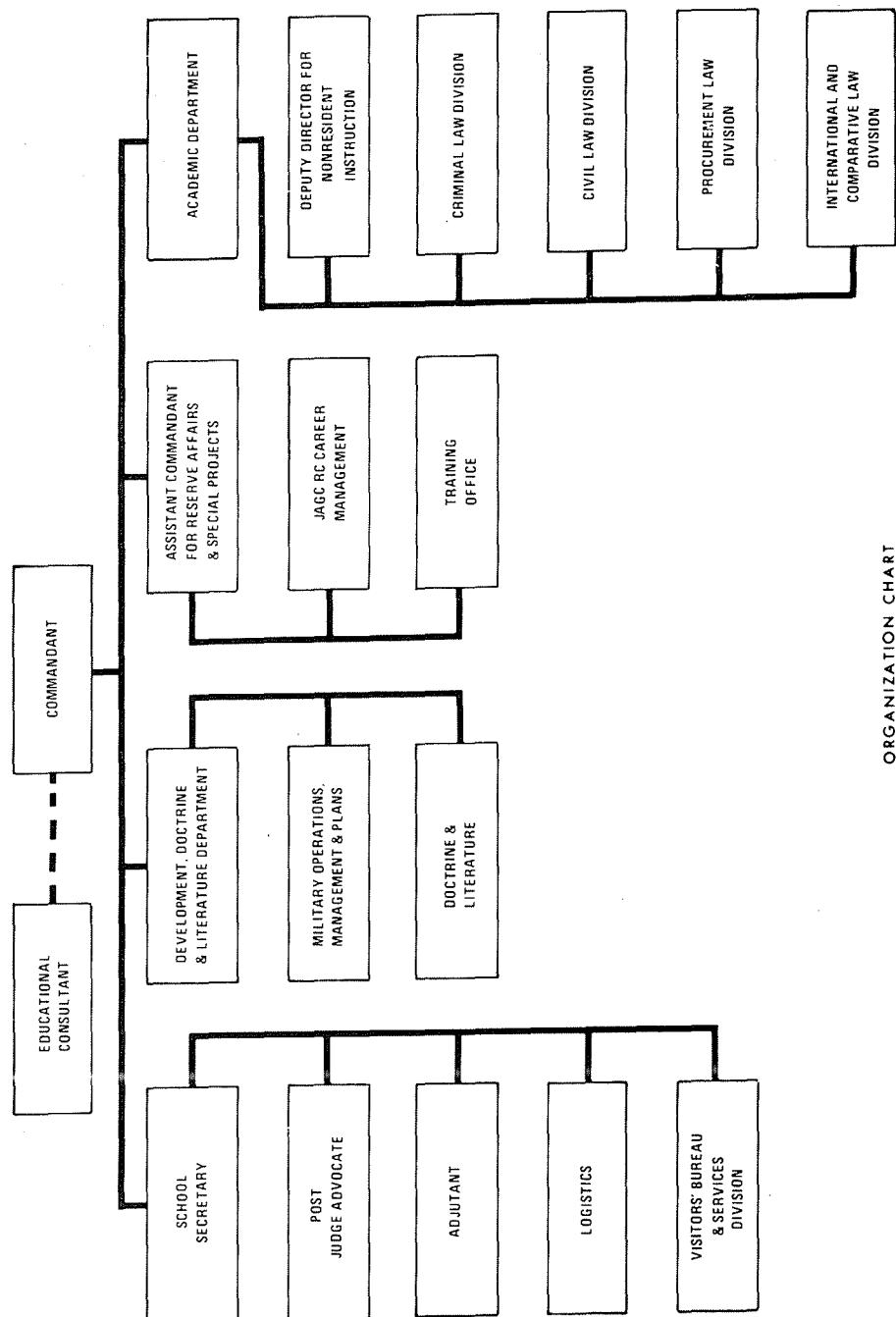
Reorganization of the School

In February 1973 the School underwent its first major reorganization since 1956. While this coincided with a major Army reorganization, the main purpose of the School reorganization was to divide School missions along functional lines among the various departments. Highlights of the reorganizations are:

- (1) *Office of the Commandant:* The new position of Assistant Commandant for Reserve Affairs and Special Projects was created to provide policy control for the JAGC Reserve program on behalf of The Judge Advocate General of the Army. Responsibilities include training management for JAGC units, personnel management at the Department of the Army level, and coordination of the training of individual JAGC Reserve component members. This office replaces and expands on the former Reserve Affairs Department with certain operating functions transferred to the Academic Department.
- (2) *Academic Department:* The Academic Department retains its former functions with the addition of an Office of Nonresident Instruction. The Office of Nonresident Instruction oversees, on behalf of the Director, the School's responsibilities for U. S. Army Reserve Schools, correspondence courses, ROTC instructional materials, military law instruction at other service schools, instruction in military law in Army units, and the newly assigned mission: on-site instruction for JAGC officers in Reserve component units. The current faculty, augmented by six new members, will present the on-site instruction.
- (3) *Development, Doctrine and Literature Department:* This Department performs the newly assigned combat development mission (acquired upon the abolition of the Judge Advocate Agency, Combat Developments Command) and continues certain functions of the former Plans and Publications Department. Included in the mission of the new Department is the publication of the *Military Law Review*, *The Army Lawyer*, and the *Judge Advocate Legal Service*. Two new positions were created for Combat Development and for Professional Development and Liaison. The latter position has the responsibility for liaison with the American Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, the Judge Advocates Association, and other bar groups throughout the United States.
- (4) *Office of the School Secretary:* All administrative and logistical support functions have been placed in the Office of the School Secretary. In addition to the existing functions of personnel management (Adjutant), services, and logistics, there has been added

the Office of the Post Judge Advocate (Legal Assistance) and the public relations functions.

An organizational Roster of the School is at Appendix A. Biographical information concerning assigned officer personnel and mobilization designees is at Appendix B.



Section 4
Board of Visitors

A Board of Visitors has been appointed pursuant to Executive Order No. 11007 and AR 15-1 to insure that the high standards of the School are maintained and to assist in the determination of areas requiring improvement. The Board, composed of leading civilian practitioners and legal educators, examines the varied operations of the School and sums up its findings with criticisms and recommendations in a report submitted at the end of its inspection. During the past year, Colonel Van Benschoten was made an honorary member of the Board, and Mr. Richard E. Wiley was appointed as a regular member.

The Board met as a group from 10 to 13 April 1973 and re-elected Colonel Deutsch as its Chairman. Colonel Deutsch, Colonel Van Benschoten, Colonel Finger, Professor McDougal, Professor Reed, and Commissioner Wiley were present and undertook an inspection of the School. Colonel Benjamin H.O. Schleider, Jr., JAGC, USAR, an attorney in Houston, Texas, served as the Recorder.

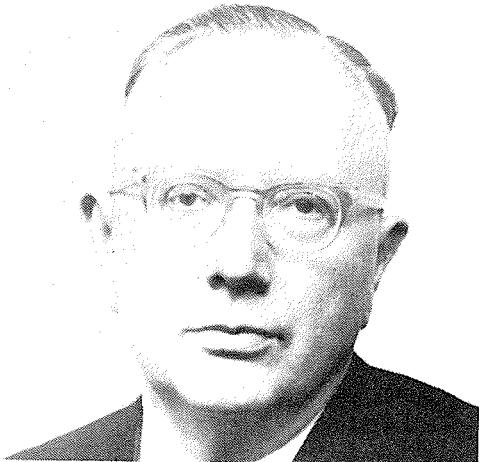
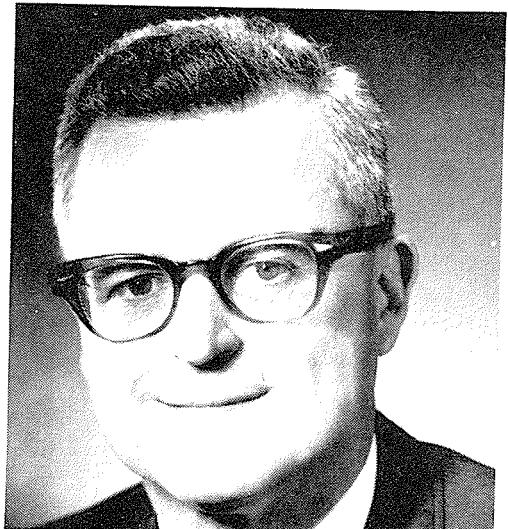


Briefing of Board of Visitors



*Eberhard P. Deutsch, Attorney at Law and senior partner of the law firm of Deutsch, Kerrigan and Stiles, New Orleans, Louisiana; Editor-in-Chief of the American Bar Association publication, *The International Lawyer*; Colonel, United States Army Reserve (Retired), and Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army from Louisiana.*

John H. Finger, Attorney at Law, San Francisco, California, and senior partner of the law firm of Finger, Brown and Abramson; past president of the California Bar Association; Colonel, United States Army Reserve (Retired), the Judge Advocate General's Corps.



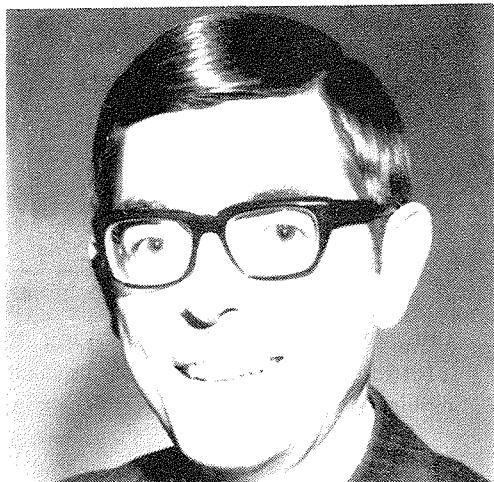
Myres S. McDougal, Sterling Professor of Law, The Yale Law School, New Haven, Connecticut; former president of the Association of American Law Schools.

Honorable Alfred P. Murrah, Director, Federal Judicial Center, Senior Judge and former Chief Judge, 10th Circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals.



John W. Reed, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Professor of Law, The University of Michigan Law School and Wayne State University Law School; Director, The Institute of Continuing Legal Education; former Dean of the University of Colorado School of Law.

Honorable Richard E. Wiley, Commissioner, Federal Communications Commission; former General Counsel, Federal Communications Commission; former Chairman of the Young Lawyers Section of the American Bar Association; former partner in the firm of Burditt and Calkins, Chicago, Illinois; former Captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, U.S. Army.





Birney M. Van Benschoten, Attorney at Law, New York City; General Counsel for American Overseas Petroleum, Ltd. [Caltex Group]; Colonel, United States Army Reserve (Retired), the Judge Advocate General's Corps; Honorary Member of Board of Visitors.

Following its visit, the Board submitted its report containing the following comments and conclusions:

- a. The Board was highly impressed with the efficient organization of the School. The Commandant of the School is a highly energetic, well-motivated and farsighted educational leader, who, without question, has a high degree of cooperation and support at all levels of the staff and faculty. The School is a credit to the Corps.
- b. The Board believes it is an important role of the School to continue its present practice of constantly reviewing its curriculum and objectives. Of necessity, some of the educational missions of the School must be concerned with "how-to-do-it" courses, and as is recognized by the School, it is also important to have an academic environment to give it the quality of graduate-type curriculum.
- c. It is believed by a majority of the Board that continued use of the thesis program is an important element in furthering the balance of practical instruction and purely academic thinking. Consideration should be given to reorienting the thesis program toward longer range problems that may confront the military legal profession in the future rather than present problems.
- d. The objective of increasing the variety of elective courses of students in the Advanced Course is highly desirable and should be continued and expanded to the extent feasible.
- e. A specific compliment must be paid to the Librarian of the School for her diligent work in the cataloging and development of the acquisition plan of the Library. Tremendous improvement has been seen in this one area and a tremendous amount of obvious hard work should not go unnoticed.

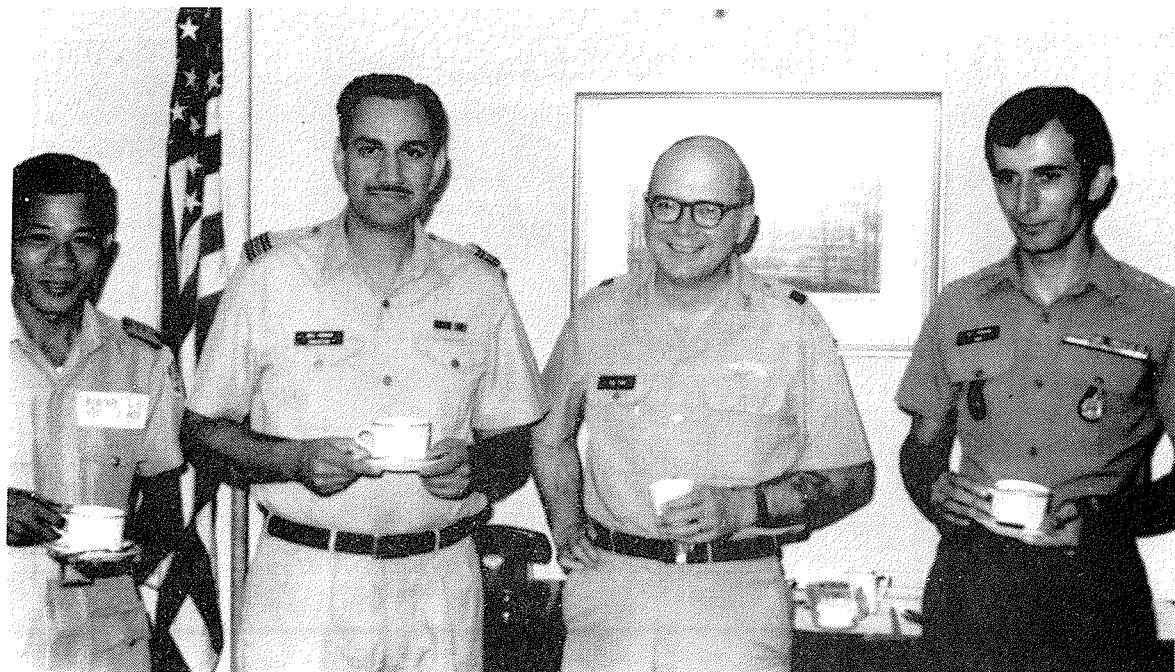
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Allied Officer Program

Allied Officer Students. During Fiscal Year 1973, the Judge Advocate General's School was privileged to have as students in the 21st Advanced Course and the 66th Basic Course, allied officers from the United Kingdom, Iran, Jordan, Pakistan, and the Philippines. See Appendix C.

The Allied Officers received the same instruction, took the same examinations, and submitted written papers and theses as did their American colleagues. These requirements indicate the high level of fluency in both the written and spoken aspects of the English language that these officers had achieved prior to their arrival at the School.

During their stay the Allied Officers were escorted on tours of Jamestown, Williamsburg, and Norfolk. In addition, Allied Officers attending the 21st Advanced Course



*COL Fulton with LTC Ridao of the Philippines,
Squadron Leader Anwar of Pakistan, and MAJ Tehrani
of Iran, Members of the 21st Advanced Class*



*Mrs. Tehrani assists COL Douglass
in Promoting MAJ Tehrani*



*Dean Monrad G. Paulsen of UVA Law School
visits with LTG Modares and MG Behzadi*

were escorted on a DCSOPS Orientation Tour of Washington, D.C., for a one-week period.

Allied Officer Gala and Visits. On 2 November 1972, the annual banquet honoring the Allied Officers was held at the Monticello Hotel. Distinguished guests included The Judge Advocate General, LTG Modares, Chief of the Iranian Judicial Department, and MG Behzadi, Prosecutor General, Imperial Iranian Armed Forces.

Other distinguished allied officers were guests of the School for orientation visits during the period covered by this report. See Appendix L.



*MAJ Selwood (UK)
66th Basic Class*



Allied Officer Gala



MG J.S. Cheney, USAF, Judge Advocate General of the Air Force; MG George S. Prugh, USA, Judge Advocate General of the Army; BG Clyde R. Mann, USMC, Director, Judge Advocate Division, USMC; RADM Merlin H. Staring, USN, Judge Advocate General of the Navy; RADM William L. Morrison, USCG, Chief Counsel, U.S. Coast Guard.

Section 6

Interagency Education

The School continued this year to provide legal education to personnel from the other services and agencies within the Federal Government. During the year our courses were attended by 48 Navy and Marine Corps officers, 49 Air Force officers, and 138 civilian employees of the Government from the Department of the Interior, NASA, the Atomic Energy Commission, the U. S. Postal Service, GSA, FAA, U. S. Water Resources Council, the Department of Transportation, GAO, NSA, the Department of Agriculture, SBA, ACTION, USIA, and the Army-Air Force Exchange System. Our Basic Course provides the introduction to service oriented law for all of the Coast Guard legal officers and we provide a source of further education for the Coast Guard with our specialized programs.



*Coast Guard Officers and their Ladies
at Basic Class Reception*

Captain William H. Parks, USMC, a member of this year's 21st Advanced Class, will be remaining at the School to join our faculty in the international and criminal law fields.

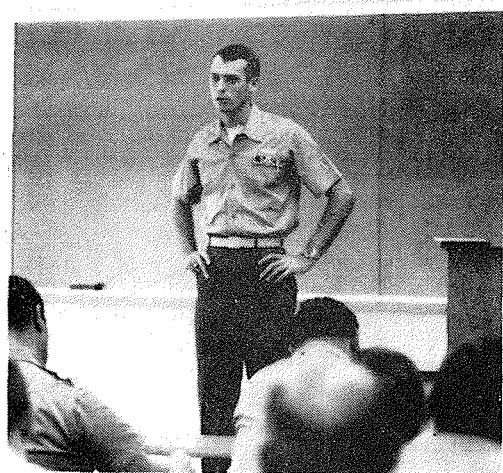
Throughout the year the exchange of ideas, methods, and experience which was made possible by the inter-agency utilization of the School has been of immense value to all of the personnel and organizations involved.



*CMDR Cassani, USCG
Presents Basic Class Diploma to
LT Winona G. Dufford, USCG*



*Representing the Women Attorneys
in Uniform at TJAGSA
LT Dufford, USCG (Basic Class)
CPT Casper, USA (Basic Class)
CPT Plaut, USA (Basic Class)
MAJ Hunter, USA (Faculty)
CPT Albertson, USMC (Adv. Class)*



*CPT William H. Parks,
U.S. Marine Corps
Representative on
TJAGSA Faculty
Teaching a Class
in International Law*

CHAPTER II

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

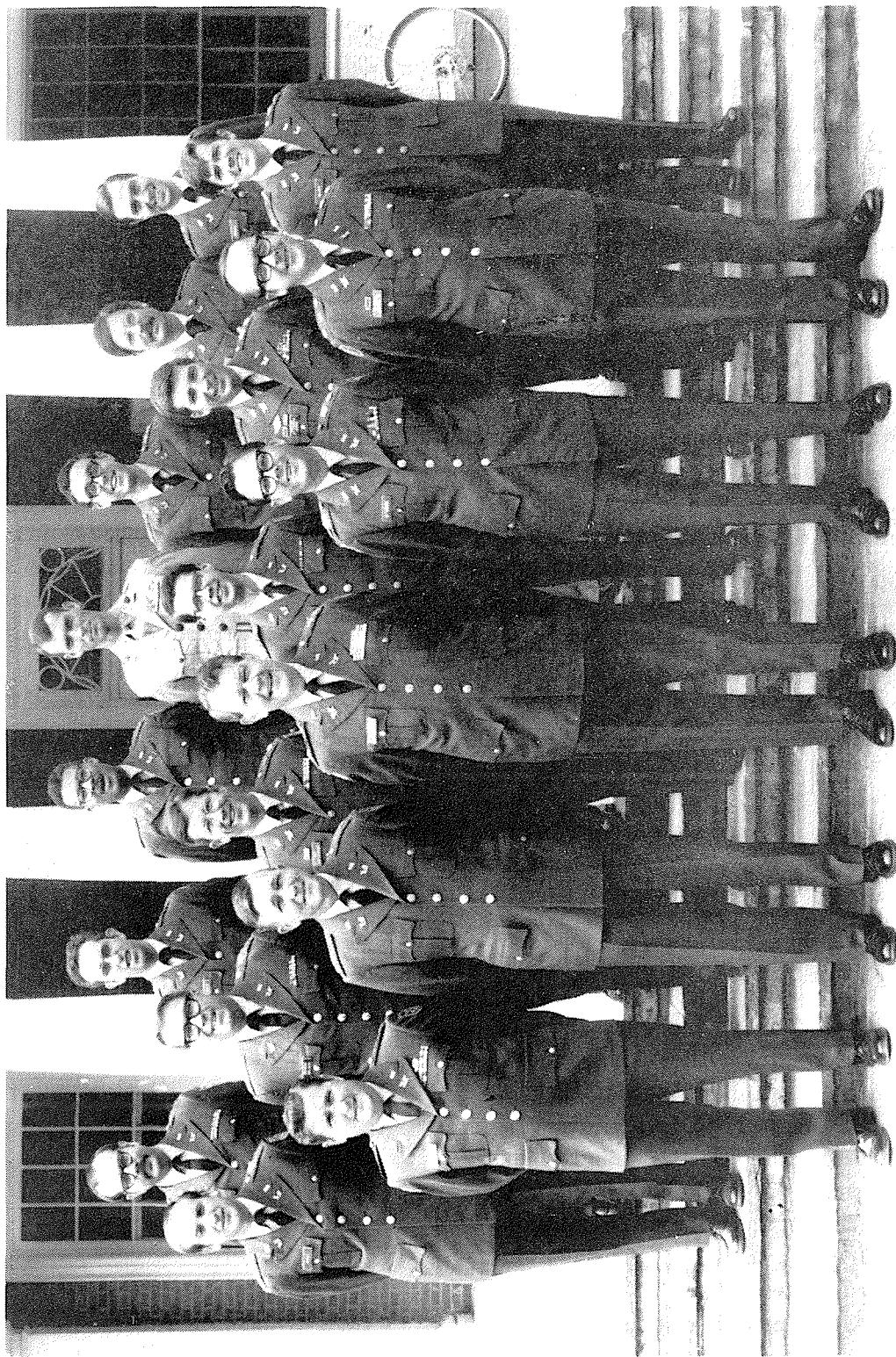
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Function and Organization

The Academic Department develops and conducts the School's instruction for judge advocates in the active forces and Reserve Components. Resident courses include the Judge Advocate Officer Basic Course, an introductory course in military law for judge advocates initially entering active service, and the Judge Advocate Officer Advanced Course, which provides an academic year of graduate level study in military law and related fields. During the year the department presents several specialized, continuing legal education courses ranging from one to three weeks in length. These include courses in military justice, procurement law, international law, military personnel and administrative law, law relating to military installations, legal assistance, claims, litigation and environmental law, Federal civilian employee law, and a military judge course designed to qualify judges for the military judiciary. The student body includes active duty and Reserve Component judge advocates of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard; civilian attorneys employed by the Federal Government; and judge advocates from foreign countries. The department also offers courses for warrant officer legal administrative technicians and enlisted legal clerks, such as a Law Office Management Course, the Noncommissioned Officer Educational System (NCOES) Advanced Course, and courses for the training of paralegal assistants for military lawyers. A three-day Senior Officers' Legal Orientation is presented to brigade and installation commanders and other senior line officers. In addition, the department is responsible for all of the School's nonresident instruction,



*COL William S. Fulton, Jr.
Director, Academic Department*



Commandant and Faculty

L to R 1st Row: LTC Russell, MAJ Moury, COL Douglass, MAJ O'Rourke, MAJ McGowan. 2d Row: CPT Wagner, CPT Bruning, MAJ Rice, MAJ Lane, MAJ White, MAJ Gilligan. 3d Row: CPT Imwinkelried, CPT Lederer, CPT Griffin, CPT Parks, USMC, CPT Zillman, CPT Adams, CPT Horbaly.

including the preparation and administration of extension courses, the preparation of training material for judge advocates attending United States Army Reserve Schools or serving in Reserve Component units, and the presentation of on-site instruction to Reserve Component unit judge advocates at their home stations.

During the Fiscal Year 1973, 36 resident courses were conducted with 1,268 students in attendance. Of the 998 Army officers attending courses, 783 were active duty



*LTC Hugh R. Overholt
Chief, Criminal Law Division*

General's School, is the *U.S. Army Formal Schools Catalog* (Department of the Army Pamphlet 350-10). That catalog provides detailed information for staff officers, commanders, and personnel officers who are concerned with the selection of individuals for school attendance; for commissioned officers, both active and reserve, of the armed forces, and all civilian employees of the Government who are interested in attending particular courses; and for others who may wish to acquaint themselves with the Army's



*LTC David A. Fontanella
Chief, Civil Law Division*

personnel and the remaining were reserve component officers. Courses conducted during Fiscal Year 1973 appear at Appendix D. Courses scheduled to be conducted during Fiscal Year 1974 are set forth in Appendix E.

The official source of information concerning courses of instruction at all Army service schools, including The Judge Advocate

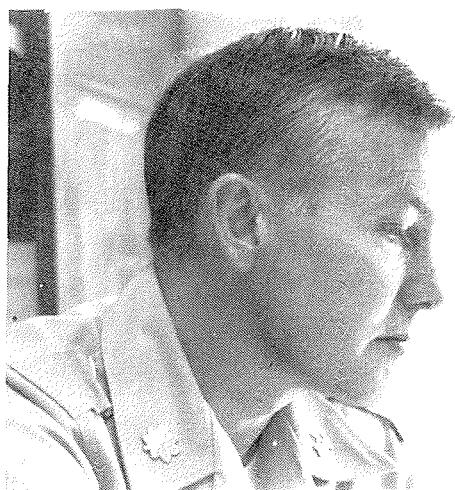


*MAJ James R. Coker
Chief, ICL Division*

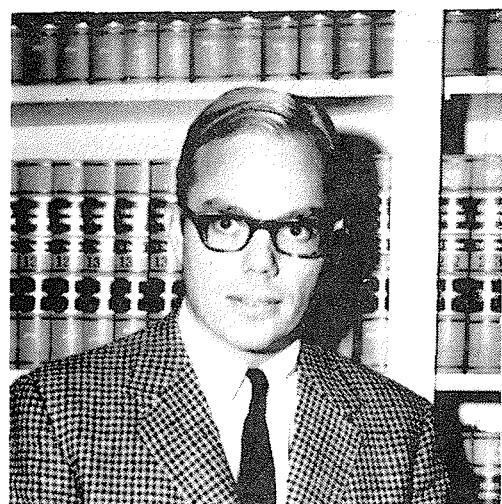
training opportunities. In addition, Army regulations govern related matters such as attendance by military personnel from foreign countries. Quotas for the courses mentioned above except for the Military Judge Course and the Warrant Officers Course may be obtained through usual command channels. Quotas for the Military Judge Course are controlled by the U. S. Army Judiciary in Washington, D.C. Particular inquiries concerning quotas may be addressed to the Commandant, The Judge Advocate General's School, U.S. Army, Charlottesville, Virginia 22901.

The organization of the department includes Civil Law, Criminal Law, International and Comparative Law, and Procurement Law Divisions. The School is fortunate to have a highly qualified and exceptionally well-motivated faculty. The average tenure of the faculty member is three years with an absolute minimum of two full academic years. The majority of the faculty has had graduate legal training with some members of the faculty having graduate training in other disciplines. An important adjunct member of the faculty is the School's Educational Advisor, Dr. John Sanderson, Assistant Dean, University of Virginia School of Education. Dr. Sanderson serves as a consultant on a variety of educational problems at the School with primary emphasis on methods of testing and teaching.

A Deputy Director for Nonresident Instruction will coordinate Department efforts in the area of military legal instruction for ROTC, in other service schools, and in the USAR schools. He will also coordinate and administer the School's extension correspondence course program. The on-site instruction program will be administered by the Deputy Director for Nonresident Instruction in coordination with the Assistant Commandant for Reserve Affairs.



*MAJ Richard E. Mowry
Chief, Procurement Law Division*



*Dr. John A. Sanderson
Educational Advisor*

Section 2

Judge Advocate Officer Advanced Course

General. This course offers an academic year of graduate study in all areas of military legal practice. Highly qualified judge advocates of the Armed Forces of the United States and allied nations are selected to attend.

The Advanced Course is designed to provide an opportunity for experienced judge advocates to renew the study of legal principles in an academic atmosphere. The students are encouraged to apply modern legal theory to the problems arising in military settings, thus preparing them to be more effective legal advisors to high-level military commanders and to assume positions of substantive responsibility in the offices of The Judge Advocates General.

All students take the core curriculum of the four disciplines presented at the School--criminal law, civil law, international law, and procurement law. Supplementing



*"An Afternoon with a General Officer." MG Prugh
in an informal seminar with members of Advanced Class*

the core curriculum are electives presented by the University of Virginia and by the School.

Successful completion of the course requires submission of a thesis of graduate level quality which makes a substantial contribution to military legal scholarship. A thesis evaluation committee composed of the thesis advisor, guest member, and School representative grade each paper, hear the oral presentation of the thesis by the student, and examine the student orally following his presentation. Thesis topics and scope notes of members of the 21st Advanced Class may be found in Appendix F. Guest members of the thesis evaluation committees are listed in Appendix G.

Additional features of the Advanced Course include the newly instituted program of afternoon discussions with general officer judge advocates and practicing field staff judge advocates, and full participation in the School's conference programs. The Advanced Class students have the opportunity to see international law and diplomacy in action when they travel to New York City for a visit at the United Nations. During the three-day tour, the class receives detailed briefings from the United States, United Nations, and foreign diplomats and legal advisors. The students are given a complete tour of the UN Headquarters. A trip to Washington, D. C., provides class members an opportunity to be admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States, visit congressional hearings, observe proceedings of administrative agencies, and receive an orientation at the U.S. Army Judiciary where class members may be admitted to the bar of the U.S. Army Court of Military Review.



*Plaque Symbolizing the
21st Advanced Class. Gift of
Trees for Courtyard of New JAG School Building*

Shortly after locating at the University of Virginia, the quality of The Judge Advocate General's School Advanced Course Program was brought to the attention of the American Bar Association. A detailed inspection of the School by ABA representatives was conducted and on 22 February 1955 the School was accredited by the ABA and its Advanced Course deemed worthy of the Master of Laws degree. This accreditation was reaffirmed after a three-day inspection of the JAG School in March, 1971.

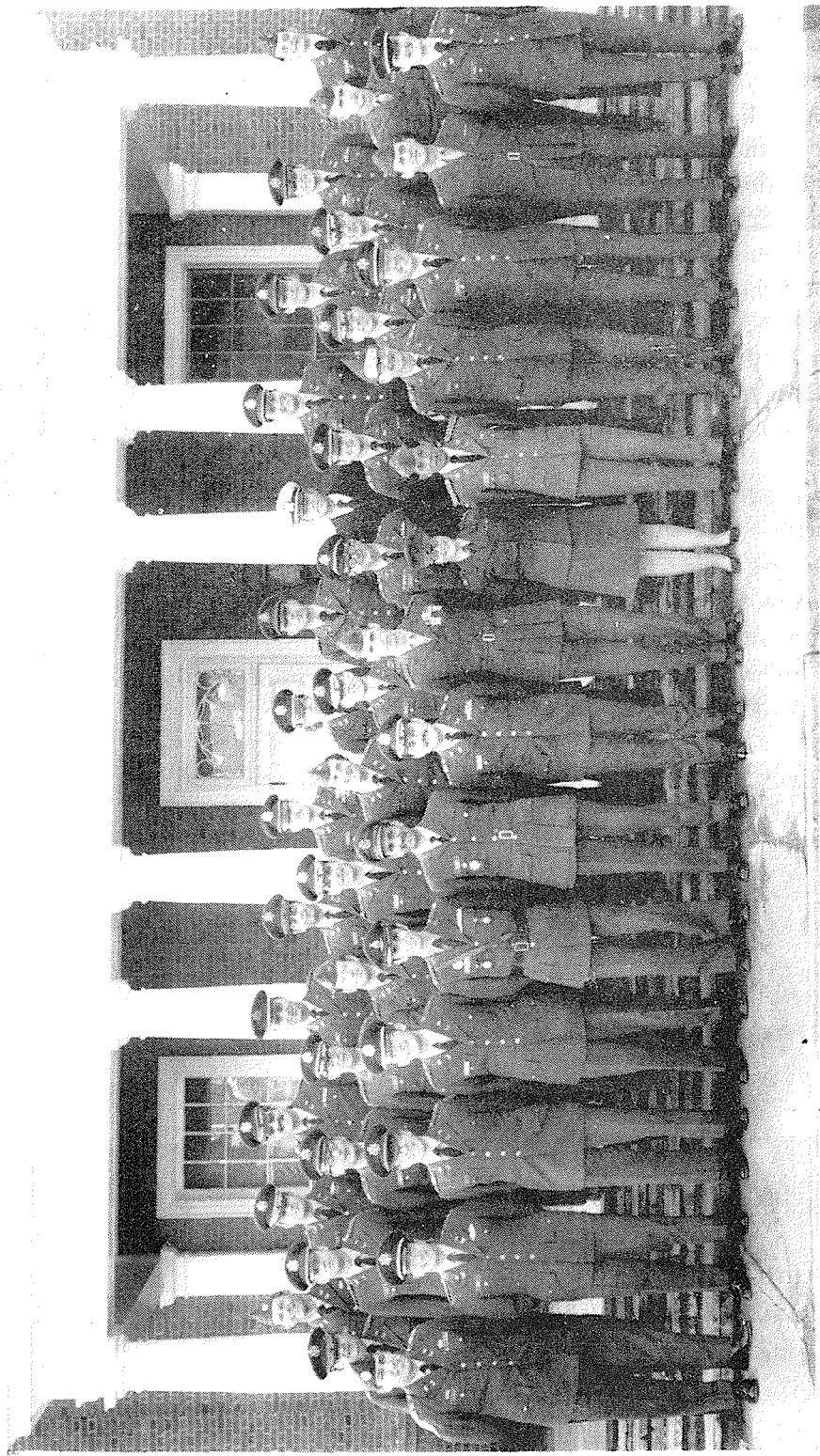
The 21st Advanced Class began on 28 August 1972 with 43 students in attendance: 35 U.S. Army Judge Advocates, 1 U.S. Navy Judge Advocate, 4 U.S. Marine Corps Judge Advocates, 1 officer from Pakistan, 1 officer from the Philippines, and 1 officer from Iran. The class was graduated on 1 June 1973. A list of the graduates is contained in Appendix H, and the academic awards are noted in Appendix I.



LTC Loftus, Class Leader



*Hon. Hadlai A. Hull
Assistant Secretary of the Army
(Financial Management)
Graduation Speaker for 21st Advanced Class*



21st ADVANCED CLASS (First Row): CPT Fontenot, CPT Rich, CPT Gilley, CPT Pyle, MAJ Tehrani (Iran), SQN LDR Anwar (Pakistan), LTC Loftus, CPT Parks (USMC), CPT Albertson (USMC), LTC Riddo, CPT Schnell, CPT Haessig, CPT Holder (USMC), CPT Giuntini. (Second Row): MAJ Dancheck, CPT Trainor, CPT O'Brien, MAJ Buck, CPT Clarke, MAJ Craig, CPT Carpenter, MAJ Gideon, CPT Norton, CPT Eggers, MAJ Murray, MAJ Knapp, CPT Crow (USMC). (Third Row): CPT Mitchell, MAJ Mayer, MAJ Iskra, CPT Scanlon, MAJ Badami, CPT Simmons, CPT Carlson, CPT Coleman, LCDR Berkley (USN), CPT Fraze, CPT Lehman, CPT White, CPT Armstrong. NOT PICTURED: CPT Golden, MAJ Hemmer.

Course Structure. The FY 73 Advanced Course was conducted in two semesters as follows: (bracketed numbers following course titles refer to number of semester credit hours granted for that course, e.g., [4]).

REQUIRED COURSES – FIRST SEMESTER

GOVERNMENT CONTRACT LAW I [3]

The course deals with general principles of government contract law, the role of the judge advocate in the procurement process, the appropriations process, procurement methods, contract types and modifications. Attention is also given to cost principles and truth-in-negotiations as well as socio-economic policies.

CRIMINAL LAW I [2]

This course focuses on the criminal process to include: initiation of process, judicial responsibilities of the commander, parties to the proceedings, trial processes and the appellate process. Problems in jurisdiction, pretrial confinement, trial publicity, and professional responsibilities are also considered in roundtable discussions.

MILITARY AND CIVILIAN PERSONNEL LAW [2]

A survey of military personnel law, civilian personnel law and labor-management relations, with emphasis on policy considerations and the lawyer's role. Special attention is given to legislation, personnel affairs litigation, conflicts of interest and release of information.

INTERNATIONAL LAW I [2]

A basic outline of the rules of public international law as a system or tool used by nations to control, guide, clarify, and proceduralize the relations between nations; traditional and contemporary views of international law; the state, international, and regional organizations, associations and individuals as participants in the system; how decision-making authority is allocated in the system on the basis of jurisdiction and municipal law; and peaceful means of dispute resolution concentrating on types of international agreements.

MILITARY ORGANIZATION AND OPERATIONS [2]

The organization of the Department of Defense and the Department of the Army to include the organizations, missions, functions and inter-relationships of DOD, Army staffs and major commands and agencies; the organization and command structure of an

overseas theater of operations to include the command relationships in joint and combined commands and the territorial organization of the theater of operations.

REQUIRED COURSES -- SECOND SEMESTER

CRIMINAL LAW II [3]

The course covers constitutional criminal problems, trends and developments under the Manual for Courts-Martial, United States, 1969 (Rev. ed.), and the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Eighth Amendments. Consideration of the law of crimes, drugs, and affirmative defenses is followed by discussion of wiretapping, custodial interrogation, psychiatric evidence, and search and seizure. The course includes discussion of corrections and extraordinary relief.

LEGAL PROBLEMS OF COMMAND [2]

A survey of the law of military reservations (jurisdiction and conflicts of law), regulatory law, civil rights and management (manpower and fiscal). Special emphasis is given to race relations, environmental law, dissent, command authority, and control of military installations.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACT LAW II [2]

This course is a continuation of Government Contract Law I. It focuses on contract administration covering such areas as contract terminations, inspection, acceptance and warranties, and disputes and remedies. Attention is also directed to nonappropriated funds, off-shore procurement, and service contracts.

MANAGEMENT FOR MILITARY LAWYERS [2]

Manpower management includes discussion of manpower vouchers, staffing guides, preparation of Schedule X's, modification of TDA's, the relationship between spaces, dollars and position delineation. Fiscal management emphasizes the fiscal process of budget programming, execution and review at the installation level. Personnel management stresses the behavioral science approach to management of people, including job enrichment and motivation theories of organizational psychology. The military lawyer analyzes his own management style with Blakes *Managerial Grid* and measures his ability to understand and motivate subordinates.

INTERNATIONAL LAW II [2]

A study of the involvement and interrelation of nations through the concepts of

self-defense, intervention, human rights, and various types of warfare. A detailed examination of the laws of warfare, concentrating on land warfare but including sea and air warfare; the reporting, handling and processing of violations of the law of war by national and international agencies; and Geneva Convention training and the role of the military lawyer in implementing the rules of the Law of War.

ELECTIVE COURSES -- FIRST SEMESTER

FEDERAL CLAIMS AND LITIGATION

(1 credit)

A study of the procedure and basis for the adjudication, payment and collection of claims by the United States with emphasis on the Federal Tort Claims Act, Military Claims Act, and claims in favor of the United States under the Federal Claims Collection Act and the Medical Care Recovery Act. Actual claims problems and their resolutions, stressing litigation and court decisions, will highlight the growing importance of claims administration in the field. Future responsibilities of the judge advocate will be outlined in a treatment of the Federal litigative process, with discussion of service of process, pleading, motions and discovery under the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

INTERNATIONAL LAW OF HUMAN RIGHTS (1 credit)

Working with international documents, to include the OAS Charter, the Genocide Convention, European Human Rights Convention, General Assembly Declarations and the 1949 Geneva Conventions as well as with various national constitutions, the student will examine those human rights generally respected by nations. The role of the Judge Advocate Officer in implementing these rights within the military through education, training, preventive law or other programs will be discussed. Thus the student will be better able to advise and assist commanders and their personnel both before and during hostilities. Using individual problems, each student will make an oral presentation and submit a short paper on his problem area.



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MILITARY JUSTICE LEGISLATION SEMINAR (1 credit)

This seminar addresses the following pending bills: (1) requiring unanimous verdicts by courts-martial, (2) Hatfield's joint service concept, (3) Bayh's court-martial commands, (4) random selection of court members, (5) pretrial procedure—investigation by magistrate, and bail, (6) increasing power of judge to sentence, suspend and defer sentences, (7) proposals to eliminate the post trial review or remove it from the convening authority, (8) proposals to increase the jurisdiction of military appellate courts and to allow direct appeal from the Court of Military Appeals to the United States Supreme Court, (9) the scope of Article 62(a), and (10) proposals to extend the military contempt article. The objectives are to familiarize the class with the pending legislation and to stimulate creative thinking. The seminar begins after the class has sufficient grounding in current military law to appreciate suggestions for change. Each student writes a short paper which recommends new legislation, criticizes current proposals, or advocates adoption of a current proposal.

CONTEMPORARY JUDGE ADVOCATE PROBLEMS (2 credits)

This seminar meets 12 sessions of two hours each for discussion of a variety of problems facing the military lawyer to include his relationship to the Army; the educational program for military lawyers; judge advocate responsibilities for resolving contemporary



Advanced Class Skit at TJAGSA Party

problems including flow of gold, drug abuse, racial confrontations, public and community relations; professional responsibilities of defense counsel; control of courts-martial by military judges; organization, training and retention of reservists; judge advocate office organization; war crimes problems; civilian offenders; and, responsibility in sentencing of offenders. Each student will make a presentation and lead a group discussion. A short paper is required.

ELECTIVE COURSES --
SECOND SEMESTER

**PERSONAL LEGAL PROBLEMS OF
MILITARY PERSONNEL II [1]**

This is a continuation of the first semester seminar on legal assistance topics of concern to judge advocates supervising counseling services for military personnel and their dependents. The seminar will treat common legal problems in the following areas: real estate transactions, estate planning, investment counseling, domestic relations, motor vehicle ownership, and military retirement programs and benefits.



Advanced Class Reception

SJA OPERATIONS IN MILITARY JUSTICE [1]

An examination and analysis of the organization, problems, and operation of the Staff Judge Advocate office in the field of Military Justice. The seminar will include discussions of the organization of the Military Justice Division within a Staff Judge Advocate office and relationship of the Staff Judge Advocate to the Deputy Staff Judge Advocate, Chief of Military Justice, Chief of Staff, Commanding General, inferior courts-martial convening authorities, the Provost Marshal, and civilian law enforcement personnel. The seminar will also examine the processing of inferior courts-martial and Article 15, UCMJ, proceedings; pretrial and post trial processing of general courts-martial; the detailing of court members, counsel and the military judge; and the handling of confinement problems.

CONTEMPORARY MILITARY POLICY [2]

The purpose of this seminar is to promote understanding of the Army, the social and political environment in which it operates, and selected military policy issues confronting the nation and its armed forces.

IMPLEMENTATION OF THE LAW OF WAR [1]

A review of 1972 and 1973 draft protocols and papers prepared by the International Committee of the Red Cross for implementation of the law of war in international and non-international conflict. In context of U.S. military force structures, weapon systems and modern warfare, a determination of an acceptable Army position on such proposed agreements. Preparation of a position paper on a limited number of issues most pertinent to the Army.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS AS AN INSTRUMENT OF SOCIAL POLICY [1]

A study of the socio-economic policies in Government contracting, their effectiveness, and other alternatives to meet the social problems in the United States today. Specific socio-economic policies covered will include small businesses, labor standards, labor surplus and labor surplus set-asides, Buy National programs, and equal opportunity programs.

WEAPONS SYSTEMS ACQUISITION [1]

A study of the process of procurement of major weapons systems, problems of such procurement and possible improvements to the process. The procedure will be traced from the initial decision between competing systems to the selection of the source for system development.



Advanced Class Members at Briefing by United Nations Representatives

Section 3

Judge Advocate Officer Basic Course

General. The life blood of the Judge Advocate General's Corps is the graduates of the twelve-week Basic Course, which consists of Phase I, four weeks presented at the U. S. Army Military Police School at Fort Gordon, Georgia, and Phase II presented in eight weeks at TJAGSA. The Basic Course is a practical "how-to-do-it" course as contrasted with the graduate level Advanced Course. Highlights of the course are instruction in the four major fields of military law and in practical exercises which will prepare the newly appointed judge advocate for his first duty assignment and particularly for military criminal trial practice.

A moot court program is a continuing feature of the instruction given Basic Course students. This program is designed to give new judge advocates practical experience in military trial practice and procedure. Moot courts are simulated general courts-martial



*Husband and Wife Legal Teams in 65th Basic Class.
CPTs Peter and Joyce Plaut and CPTs Joseph and Madge Casper*

based on fact situations prepared by faculty members. The positions of trial and defense counsel, members of the court, and witnesses are filled by members of the Basic Course. Each student has at least one opportunity to act as trial or defense counsel. The military judge's part is played by members of the staff and faculty, the Advanced Class, or the U. S. Army Judiciary, who are certified military judges.

Each class travels to Washington, D. C., where they are admitted to practice before the United States Court of Military Appeals.

During FY 73, four Basic Courses—the 65th, 66th, 67th, and 68th—were conducted at the School. A total of 238 officers were graduated, including 15 officers of the United States Coast Guard, and one allied officer each from Jordan and the United Kingdom. A list of the graduates of the Basic Classes is contained in Appendix J, and the academic awards are noted in Appendix K.



*MG Harold E. Parker
The Assistant Judge Advocate General
Gives Basic Class Graduation Speech*

Course Structure. The course curriculum and scope are as follows:

CRIMINAL LAW [88 platform hours]

Introduction (2), Jurisdiction (2), Evidence (18), Trial Technique (6), Documentary Evidence and AWOL (4), Affirmative Defenses (6), Review of Inferior Courts (2), Appellate Review and Extraordinary Relief (3), Procedure (26), Interview of Witnesses and Accused (3), Pretrial Advice and Post Trial Review (6), Article 15 (4), Review for Examination (2), Examination (4).

CIVIL LAW [74 platform hours]

Introduction (1), Military Personnel Law (9), Civilian Personnel Law (4), Labor-Management Relations (4), Boards of Officers (3), Law of Military Installations (12), Military Assistance to Civil Authorities (2), Claims and Litigation (12), Legal Assistance (12), Civil Rights (2), Drug Abuse (2), Dissent Seminar (2), Race Relations (4), Research Problems (6).



*66th Basic Class Gift
Being Presented to Commandant*

PROCUREMENT LAW [21 platform hours]

Introduction and General Principles (3), Appropriations Process (2), Judge Advocate Responsibilities (2), Procurement Methods (4), Contract Types (1), Socio-Economic Policies (1), Nonappropriated Fund Procurement (1), Disputes and Remedies (2), Inspection, Acceptance, and Warranties (1), Examination (1).

INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW [10 platform hours]

Recognition of problems involving international and foreign law with respect to claims and legal assistance, and sources for solutions to such problems (1). Basic rules of criminal jurisdiction under status of forces agreements; the Trial Observer's Report (1). The fundamental laws and rules of the Law of War (2). Techniques of Military Instruction (2). Geneva Convention Training (2). Recurrent problems in using, or instructing on, the Law of War (2).

MILITARY OPERATIONS AND MANAGEMENT [4 platform hours]

Introduction to U. S. Defense structure, and command and staff relationships within

this structure, with emphasis on the relationships between the commanding officer of the installation, Staff Judge Advocate and other installation command and staff elements.

RACE RELATIONS SEMINAR [4 platform hours]

Students survey current race relations problems at the military installations, based upon case studies, in order to determine the cause and effect of racial tensions. Seminar participants discuss statutes, regulations, and current Army policy designed to prevent discriminatory practices and promote racial harmony in the military service.

LEGAL RESEARCH PROBLEMS [8 platform hours]

In this office practice exercise, each student researches and prepares an opinion on selected legal problems commonly encountered at the military installation. He then makes a classroom presentation of his work, using an appropriate pedagogical technique, with a view towards instructing his fellow students in the law.



Basic Class Reception

Section 4

Resident Continuing Legal Education Courses

CIVIL LAW I (5F-F5)--Two phases (1 week each)

Phase I--Law of Military Installations. Law and current legal problems relating to military reservations, nonappropriated funds, military assistance to civilian authorities and installation management, with special emphasis on control of installations and challenges to commanders' authority by court processes.

Phase II--Claims. Claims regulations and procedures, with emphasis on the Federal Tort Claims Act and claims in favor of the Government. Panel discussions on injury evaluation and medical care recovery highlight the practical aspects of the course.

CIVIL LAW II (5F-F2)--Two phases (1 week each)

Phase I--Personnel and Administrative Law. A study of statutes, regulations and court decisions concerning military personnel law, boards of officers, conflicts of interest, military compensation, line of duty determinations and release of information. Attention will also be given to current administrative law problems with panels of experts.

Phase II--Legal Assistance. Study of current legal problems and court decisions which affect the military serviceman, including consumer protection, family law, taxation, immigration, small claims, property settlements and bankruptcy.

INTERNATIONAL LAW (5F-F3)--2 weeks

International agreements; jurisdiction; State responsibility; Status of Forces Agreements; conduct of hostilities; war crimes and internal armed conflict; Geneva Conventions and the New Protocols; Responsibility and Superior Orders.

JUDGE ADVOCATE OVERSEAS OPERATIONS (5F-F14)--1 week

A review of civil and criminal codes of countries where large numbers of U.S. personnel are stationed and the rules established for the conduct of U.S. personnel through Status of Forces Agreements. Emphasis is upon the role of the judge advocate in assisting U.S. personnel in the conduct of their legal affairs in a foreign country, in protecting



MAJ Rice



MAJ Suarez



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the interests of the Government in civil litigation, and in protecting the interests of U.S. personnel charged with crimes by a foreign country.

**JUDGE ADVOCATE RESERVE COMPONENT
FIELD GRADE OFFICER REFRESHER
(5-27-C8)-2 weeks**

To further qualify the judge advocate in matters relating to the performance of legal duties involving international and comparative law, and administration of military justice; and to provide a more comprehensive knowledge of the fundamental principles of Government contract law and the role of the procurement legal advisor, organization of the Army, developments in tactics, military correspondence, command and staff procedures, and National Guard and Army Reserve activities.

**LAW OF FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT
(5F-F10)-1 week**

Civilian Personnel Law. Hiring, promotion and discharge of employees under the FPM and CPR; role of the Civil Service Commission; procedures for grievances, appeals and adverse actions; personal rights of employees.

Labor-Management Relations. Rights and duties of management and labor under Executive Order 11491 and DOD Directive 1426.1; negotiation of labor contracts; impasse mediation; administration of labor contracts and procedures for arbitration of grievances.

**LAW OF WAR & CIVIL MILITARY
OPERATIONS (5F-F4)-2 weeks**

A review of the basic law of war with an up-date on the latest changes and developments in the area. A detailed examination of international customs and treaty rules affecting the conduct of

U.S. military forces in civil/military operations and in all levels of hostilities. The Geneva Conventions and their application in civil/military operations and in various types of combat operations and missions, to include problems of refugees, labor, psyops, legislation and public relations.

LITIGATION AND ENVIRONMENT LAW (5F-F13)--1 week

Review of Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, Judge Advocate coordination with Department of Justice, and procedural law relating to practice before administrative agencies. Preparation of litigation reports and techniques of evaluating liability and amount of damages.

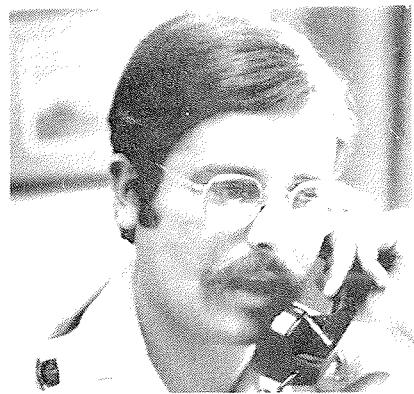
MILITARY JUDGE (5F-F9)--3 weeks

To qualify military lawyers to perform duties as full-time military judges at courts-martial, with emphasis on special courts-martial. Conference, panel, and seminar forums are utilized to cover substantive military criminal law, defenses to crimes, instructions to the court, rules and principles of evidence, trial procedure, and current military legal problems.

MILITARY JUSTICE (5F-F1)--Two phases (1 week each)

Phase I--Administration of Military Justice. An examination of the administration of military justice to include recent developments in criminal law and the functions and problems involved in pretrial and post-trial procedure.

Phase II--Trial Advocacy. Intensive instruction in trial practice to include problems confronting trial and defense counsel.



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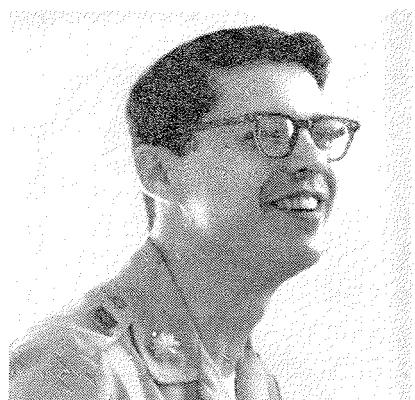
PROCUREMENT ATTORNEYS (5F-F11)-2 weeks



MAJ McGowan

Study of legal problems arising in the following areas: general principles, including the authority of the Government and its personnel to enter into contracts; contract formation, including appropriations, formal advertising, basic contract types, and socio-economic policies; contract performance, including modifications; disputes, including remedies and appeals.

PROCUREMENT ATTORNEYS ADVANCED (5F-F12)-2 weeks



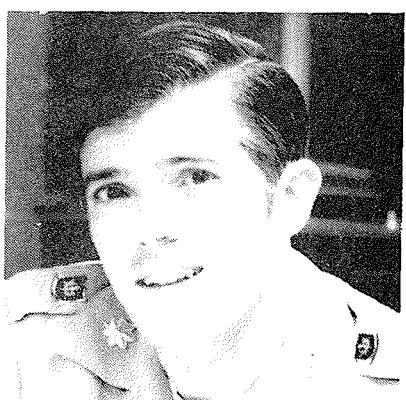
MAJ Lane

Study of legal problems arising in the following areas: incentive contracting, funding, competitive negotiation, socio-economic policies, Government assistance, state and local taxation, modifications, weapons system acquisition, truth in negotiations, terminations, labor relations problems, contract claims and litigation.

SENIOR OFFICER LEGAL ORIENTATION COURSE-3 days

Civil law to include installation management, labor management relations, military personnel law, nonappropriated funds, investigations, legal assistance, claims and litigation; criminal law to include search and seizure, confessions, the responsibilities of the convening authority before and after trial, and the options available to commanders in various military justice situations.

STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE ORIENTATION COURSE (5F-F15)--1 week



MAJ Gilligan

A survey of new developments in the areas of military justice, civil law, procurement, and international and comparative law.

Section 5

Nonresident Instruction

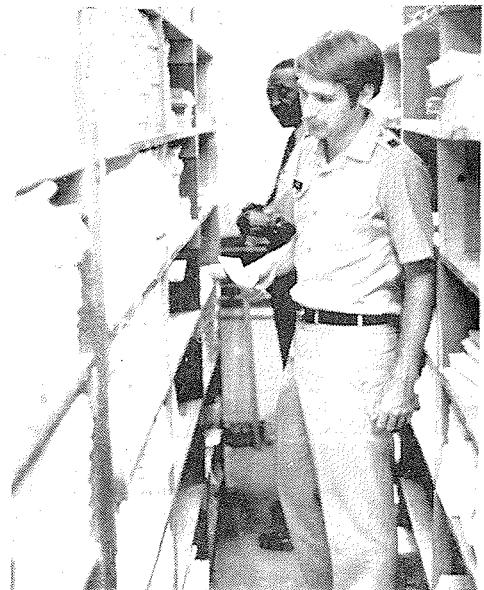
The Office of Nonresident Instruction was added to the Academic Department to coordinate and administer the various forms of nonresident instruction offered by the School. The office is headed by the Deputy Director for Nonresident Instruction.

The office is divided according to the instructional methods employed. The immediate office of the Deputy Director is responsible for supplying instructional materials for use by instructors at other institutions. Materials are supplied annually to USAR Schools for instructing 7,000 Officer Advanced Course and 2,000 Officer Basic Course students of other than JAGC branches, and 85 JAGC Advanced Course students. ROTC cadets receive instruction on their college campuses utilizing NRI materials. The Deputy Director also maintains liaison with the U.S. Military Academies, other Army service schools, and schools of other Armed Forces. Active Army unit training support is also a function of the office.

The Correspondence Course Office is responsible for supplying students with self-instructional materials. Approximately 2,500 students are carried on the rolls annually, including officer and enlisted personnel of the Active Army and Reserve Components, and personnel from allied nations. About 20,000 correspondence course students of other Army service schools take subcourses supplied by NRI.



*MAJ James A. Endicott, Jr.
Dep. Dir. for Nonresident Instruction*



*CPT Joseph W. Hely, Jr.
and Mr. Robert A. Merritt*

The following courses are currently offered by correspondence:

Judge Advocate Basic Indoctrination Course

Judge Advocate Advanced Course

Special Courses

Specialization Courses for Senior JAGC Officers

Military Law for Commanders and Staff Officers Course

Legal Warrant Officers Course MOS 713A

JAGC Senior NCO Course

GCM Legal Clerk's Course MOS 71D50

SPCM Legal Clerk's Course MOS 71D20

All Advanced Course students enrolled on 1 September 1973 will be required to complete a writing requirement administered by the Deputy Director. Thesis advisors will be assigned to each student to assist in topic selection and organization of the 15-20 page, 3,000 word minimum papers.



*CPT (P) Terry Devlin
is Promoted (Finally)*

Section 6

Paraprofessional Courses

The Legal Paraprofessional. The implementation of the Military Justice Act of 1968 and the Pilot Legal Assistance Program have placed extraordinary demands on the time of the Army lawyer. A partial answer to these demands is the development of military legal paraprofessionals. During the second week of February, the Civil Law Division conducted the first Legal Paraprofessional Course in legal assistance. The course, attended by 21 secretaries and enlisted men from Army and Coast Guard judge advocate offices, is the first step in the formal development of legal paraprofessionalism in the Army. The Criminal Law Division also graduated its first group of paraprofessional students in February 1973. The paraprofessional courses are designed to instruct legal lay assistants in the duties and administration of the military justice division of installation judge advocate offices. It is planned that future instruction in these resident courses will include:

PARAPROFESSIONAL COURSE--CIVIL LAW--1 week

Legal research and instruction in legal assistance to include interview techniques, recognition of non-legal problems, preliminary drafting of routine legal documents, and other substantive legal matters.

PARAPROFESSIONAL COURSE--CRIMINAL LAW--1 week

An overview of the entire military justice system, disposition of charges, interview of witnesses, preparation of vouchers, subpoenas, depositions, and similar documents, administrative review of Article 15 punishments, and other substantive legal matters.

WARRANT OFFICER AND SENIOR LEGAL CLERK COURSE (7A-713A 71D50)--1 week

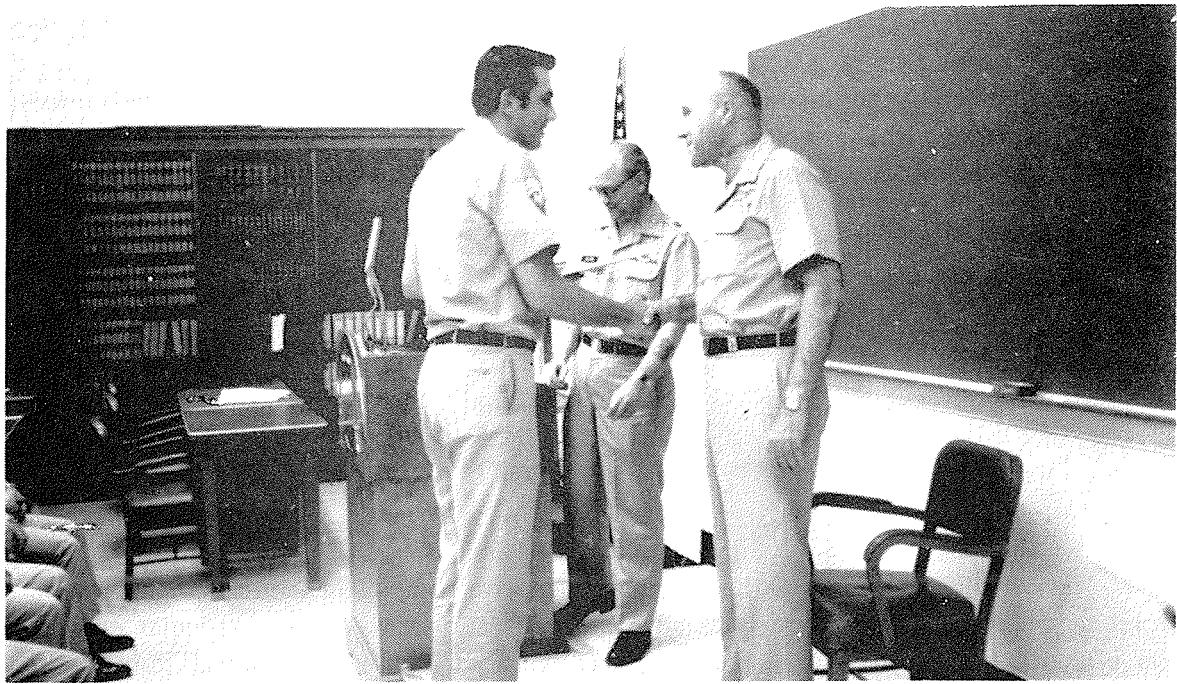
Review and discussion of the legal administrative technician's and senior legal clerk's roles as office managers of a judge advocate office or activity with particular emphasis on effective management of personnel, equipment, work flow, and fiscal resources.

LAW OFFICE MANAGEMENT--1 week

A new course for warrant officers and senior legal clerks in March 1974.



*CW2 Charles L. West
Paralegal Training Officer*



*BG Lawrence H. Williams
Assistant Judge Advocate General for Military Law
Presents Diploma to Distinguished Graduate of NCOES Course*

NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICER EDUCATION SYSTEM. On 15 June 1973, the School graduated its first NCOES Course. The initial input of 12 students MOS 71D and 71E were tracked with MOS 71L (Administrative Specialist) students during the first nine weeks of schooling conducted at Fort Benjamin Harrison. The final two weeks of advanced MOS training 71D and 71E were conducted here at Charlottesville.



CPT Wagner



CPT Workman



MAJ White



CPT Robie



1972 JAG Conference. BG Persons, BG Montgomery, USAR,
Mr. Kendall Barnes, GC, AMC, BG Upp, USAR, BG Babbitt, foreground.



Reception Honoring Conference Banquet Speaker, Mr. Justice Tom Clark.
MG Prugh, Mr. Justice Clark, Mrs. Douglass, COL Douglass, CPT Griffin.

CHAPTER III

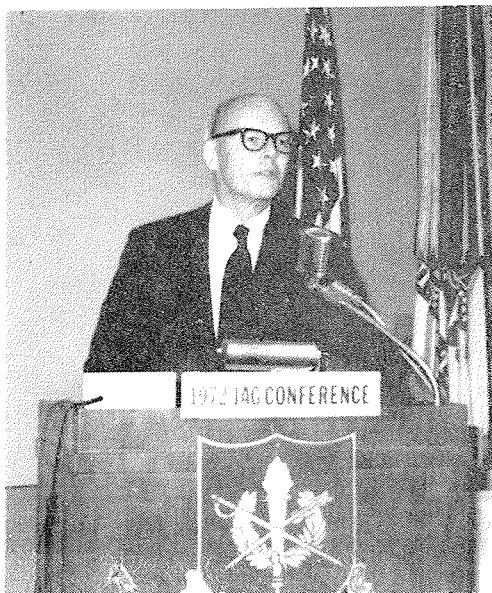
CONFERENCES, VISITORS, AND SEMINARS

Section 1

JAG Conference

During the week of 1-5 October 1972 the School again hosted the world-wide JAG Conference, an annual event which brings together senior judge advocates from all major Army Commands throughout the world, as well as representatives from the sister services, for the discussion of current problems and developments in military law. Speakers and panelists provided updates and briefings on all aspects of criminal, civil, procurement and international and comparative law.

A unique feature of the 1972 Conference was the attendance, by personal invitation of The Judge Advocate General, U.S. Army, of a number of JAGC warrant officers and



Mr. John A. Busterud



Mr. J. Fred Buzhardt

senior legal clerks. Headlining the Conference list of speakers was Mr. Justice Tom C. Clark, who was the banquet speaker. Other distinguished speakers included Department of Defense General Counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, Attorney General Robert B. Morgan of North Carolina, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense John A. Busterud, and Harvard Professor Richard Baxter.

Social events highlighting the evenings of Conference Week included the annual Conference Banquet, the Icebreaker, and a new addition this year, an informal Hawaiian R&R party.



Mr. Robert B. Morgan



Hawaiian R&R Party

Section 2

The Judge Advocate General's Reserve Conference

The School hosted the fourth annual Judge Advocate General's Reserve Conference from 30 November to 2 December 1972. The conference focused on Special Interest Groups and Conferee Workshops. Special Interest Groups included JAGSO Detachment Commanders, ARCOM SJA's, Training Division SJA's, and Troop and Civil Affairs SJA's. Workshops were conducted and reports made to the conference on the subjects of Civilian Personnel and Employee Unions; Race Relations; Environmental Law; Search and Seizure; and Drug Abuse.

Among speakers and guests were Dr. Theodore C. Marrs, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Reserve Affairs, Department of Defense; MG J. Milnar Roberts, Chief Army Reserve; MG George S. Prugh, The Judge Advocate General; MG Harold E. Parker, The Assistant



*BG Upp, BG Montgomery, Dr. Marrs, COL Douglass and RADM Staring
at Judge Advocate General's Reserve Conference*



*LTC Fontanella and
COL Schleider*

Judge Advocate General; BG Robert D. Upp, USAR, Assistant Judge Advocate General, Special Assignments (MOBDES); BG Edmund W. Montgomery, II, Chief, Judicial Officer (MOBDES), and Colonel William B. Carne, Chief, Litigation Division, OTJAG.

Social events included an Icebreaker cocktail party at the Officers' Open Mess and the Conference Banquet at The Holiday Inn, Afton Mountain.



COL Fulton and COL Garber

Section 3

National Guard Judge Advocate General's Conference

The Second Judge Advocate General's National Guard Conference was hosted by the School in March. As with the first conference, emphasis was placed upon military law as it applied to the National Guard. Conferees' workshops were similar to those held during the Reserve Conference.

Among the invited speakers and guests were LTG Harris W. Hollis, Chief, Office of Reserve Components; MG George S. Prugh, The Judge Advocate General; MG Francis S. Greenlief, Chief, National Guard Bureau; MG Harold E. Parker, The Assistant Judge Advocate General; and Mr. Robert B. Morgan, Attorney General, North Carolina.

Social events included an Icebreaker cocktail party at the Officers' Open Mess and the Conference Banquet at Afton Mountain Holiday Inn.



*MG Cheney, The Judge Advocate General of the Air Force,
and Air Force National Guard Participants at Conference.*



LTG and Mrs. Hollis



COL James B. Deerin



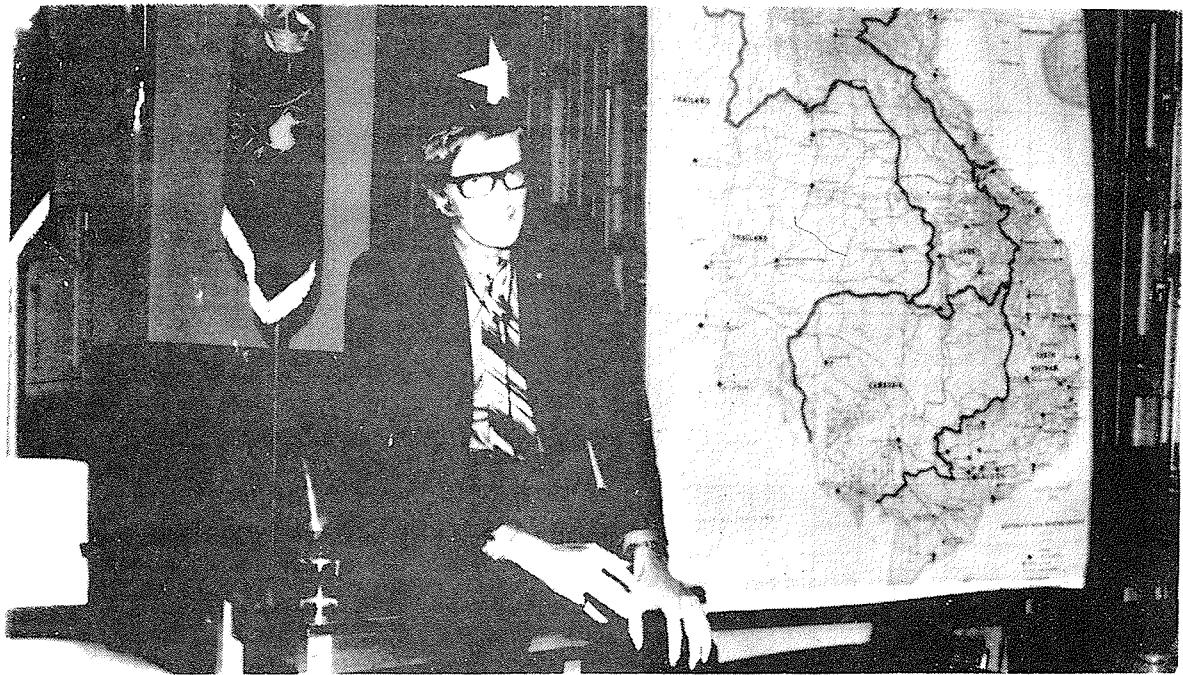
*MG William J. McCaddin
The Adjutant General, Va ARNG*

Section 4

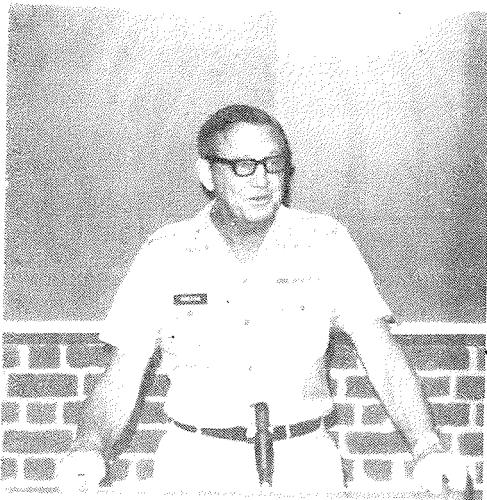
Speakers and Visitors

The professional atmosphere of the School is enhanced by an active guest speaker program through which distinguished experts are invited to address the various classes and the entire School community. There are two formal lectureships established in conjunction with the two academic chairs at the School. This year the Second Kenneth J. Hodson Lecture in Criminal Law was given by Professor Yale Kamisar of the University of Michigan School of Law. As mentioned previously, the First Edward H. Young Lecture on Military Legal Education was given by Professor Delmar Karlen.

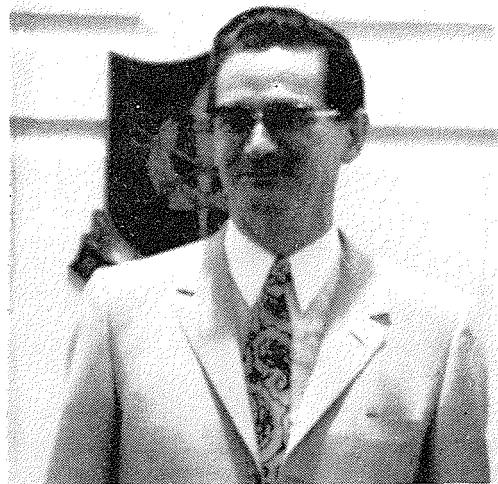
Many officers, governmental officials, practicing attorneys, and educators visit the School to observe portions of its programs. A list of the guest speakers and distinguished persons visiting in 1973 is contained in Appendix L.



*Mr. Dolf Droege
National Security Council Staff*



*MG Kenneth J. Hodson
Chief
USA Legal Services Agency*



*Prof. Helmut Rumpf
Office of the Legal Advisor
Foreign Office
Federal Republic of Germany*



*Hon. Robert M. Duncan
Judge, U.S. Court of Military Appeals*

*Mr. Jack Stempler
General Counsel, US Air Force*



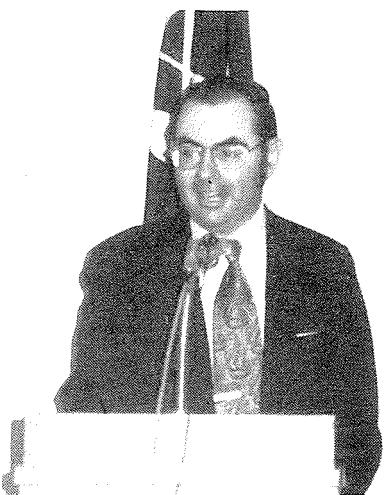
*Frederick Bernays Wiener,
COL, JAGC (Ret.)*

*MG Lloyd B. Ramsey
The Provost Marshal General*





*MG George S. Prugh
The Judge Advocate General of the Army*



Prof. Yale Kamisar



*Judge Tim Murphy
D. C. Superior Court*

Section 5
Race Relations Seminar

From 17-19 January 1973, The Judge Advocate General's School was host to a race relations seminar. The seminar brought together judge advocates from CONUS and overseas, commanders, provost marshals, and others experienced in race relations and military justice. The primary purpose of the seminar was to aid judge advocates in advising their commanders and staffs concerning race relations and racial incidents and the handling of such.

The two-day agenda included small-group discussions of such matters as the following:

- (a) Racial problems confronting judge advocates, law enforcement and command authorities in the field.
- (b) Indicators and warnings of racial disharmony which may cause or contribute to offenses.
- (c) Guidelines for effective solutions to racial problems of the command.
- (d) The role of the staff judge advocate in race relations in the command.

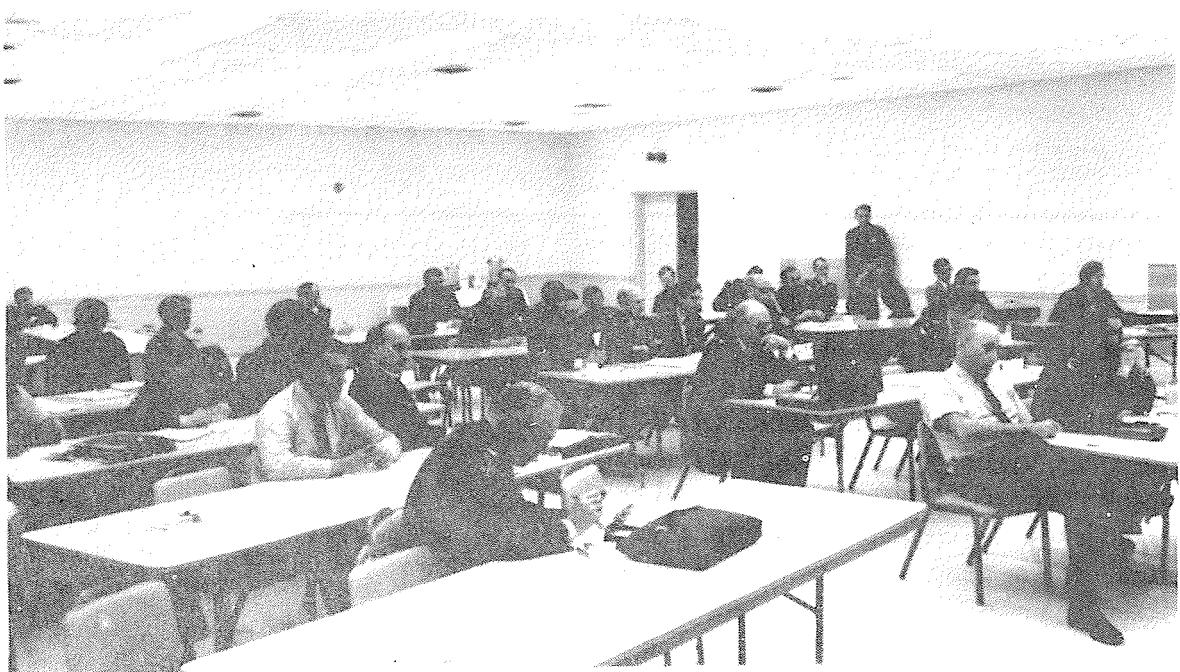
This seminar was but a small part of the race relations program developed by the School during the past year. Race relations instruction was an important feature of the



CPT Graham



*CPT Griffin
Race Relations Instructors*



Race Relations Seminar

Basic and Advanced Classes. Elements of this instruction included the basic causes of racial unrest in the military, personal and institutional racism, applicable civil legislation, and military justice problems. The Advanced Class curriculum also included a 12-hour race relations elective, which dealt with both specific "problem areas" and served as a speaking platform for individuals involved in the race relations field. In addition, race relations instruction and workshops were held during the Annual Judge Advocate General's Conference, Reserve Conference, National Guard Conference, and many of the other short courses offered throughout the year. Additional instruction and seminars have been planned for the coming academic year in an attempt to meet the challenge of this extremely important and sensitive area.

CHAPTER IV

DEVELOPMENT, DOCTRINE, AND LITERATURE

Created 1 March 1973, the Development, Doctrine and Literature Department (DDL) is responsible for combat developments, doctrinal and legal literature, military operations and management, and professional liaison and development. In its role as combat developer for the Corps, DDL must ensure that JAGC will have the necessary resources to perform its mission in the Army in the future. DDL has taken steps to end the court reporting equipment problem that exists today. DDL members, formerly with CDCJAA which had initiated the justification for new court reporting equipment, guided the project to AMC. Procurement of the needed equipment is projected for the near future.

In addition to ensuring proper materiel allocation, DDL also ensures effective personnel allocation in planning for the Army of the future. In the course of investigating personnel developments, DDL prepared a recommended Table of Organization and Equipment (TOE) for a separate defender program and prepared a staff study recommending the use of paralegal assistants by military lawyers.

Most recent of its developmental accomplishments is the experimentation in the area of Automated Legal Research. Provided by the U.S. Army Judiciary with volumes of courts-martial statistics, DDL programmed the statistics into an automated data bank. Such an automated system enabled DDL to rapidly and accurately make recommendations for more effective allocation of personnel while studying the feasibility of a separate defender program.

DDL is charged with review of doctrinal literature for legal sufficiency and has provided input to force concepts and designs in the Army's combat development process. Also of a doctrinal nature is the responsibility for instruction in military operations and



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Director, Development, Doctrine
and Literature Department*

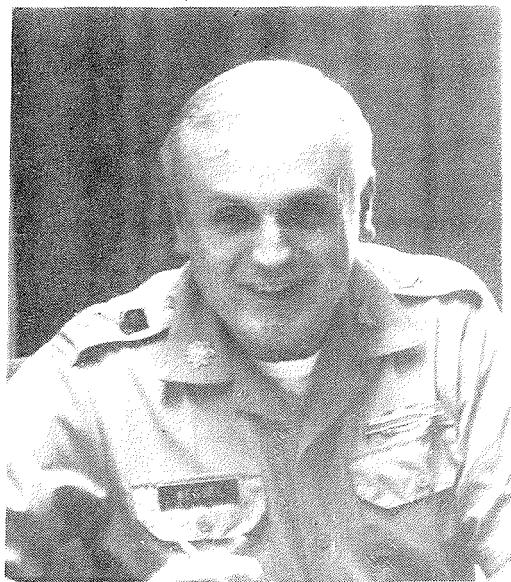
management. The Military Operations and Management Division of DDL is responsible for all instruction in military arts and sciences, the defense structure, command and staff procedures, and Army management.

In keeping with its mission of professional development, DDL provides an office for liaison with professional associations, both legal and military. In establishing liaison with professional associations such as ABA, FBA, AUSA, etc., that office has also monitored Law Day USA observances throughout the Army and coordinated after-action reports. Enthusiasm for Law Day 1973 observances was enhanced by JAGC's receipt of a ABA Award of Merit for its 1972 observance.

DDL is also responsible for publication of the *Military Law Review*, *The Army Lawyer*, and the *Judge Advocate Legal Service*, discussed in Chapter V.



*CPT John D. Horne
Professional Liaison Office*



*MAJ James R. Wessel
Chief, Military Operations,
Management and Plans Division*



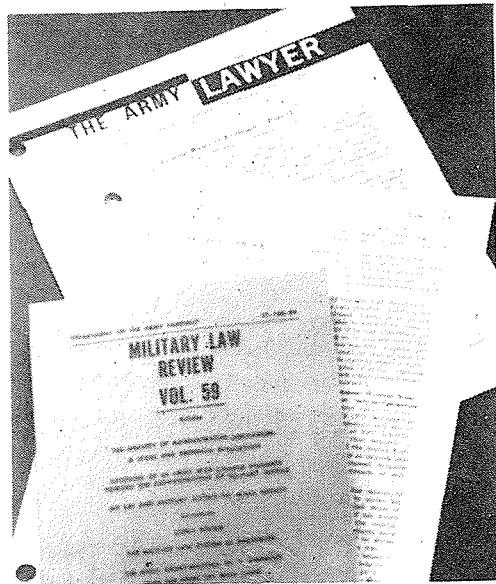
*CPT Daniel Working
on Computerized Study*

CHAPTER V

PUBLICATIONS

The *Military Law Review*, a law quarterly identical in format to the leading civilian legal journals, is distributed to all judge advocates in the Active Army and the Ready Reserve. In addition, the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, sells copies and subscriptions to all interested civilian agencies and individuals.

The Law Review contains lead articles, comments, and notes of interest to military law practitioners. Theses written by students of the Judge Advocate Advanced Course are a primary source of articles. Comments, notes, and articles from judge advocates in all three armed services, foreign military and civilian lawyers, members of the staff and faculty, law school professors, reserve judge advocates and civilian attorneys are also published. During Fiscal Year 1973, Volumes 57-60 were printed. Instituted during this fiscal year was a series of comments on historic courts-martial to be continued in future volumes of the Law Review.



The Catalog of Advanced Class Theses was revised by the Publications Division and distributed during FY 72. A supplement to the Catalog was compiled and distributed during FY 73.

The *Judge Advocate Legal Service* (JALS) is responsible for rapid dissemination of the latest military law and items of interest to judge advocates around the world. JALS is printed bi-weekly in Charlottesville, Virginia, and distributed in over 7,600 copies to all three armed services. JALS digests all cases decided by the United States Court of Military Appeals, most published Court of Military Review decisions, Federal Court decisions affecting the armed services and actions by The Judge Advocate General under Article 69, Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The Army Lawyer, a "how-to-do-it" type journal provides practical and timely information to judge advocates in the field. This monthly periodical incorporates claims, personnel, and legal assistance information previously found in other publications.

The *Manual for Courts-Martial Annotation, Third Edition (1973)*, a significant research tool on military law, was prepared in an updated version during Fiscal Year 1973 as DA Pamphlet 27-13. The Annotation contains case citations, a citation of appropriate regulations and a cross-index to the Military Judges Guide. To facilitate research, the Annotation is designed to be interleaved on a chapter-by-chapter basis with the Manual.

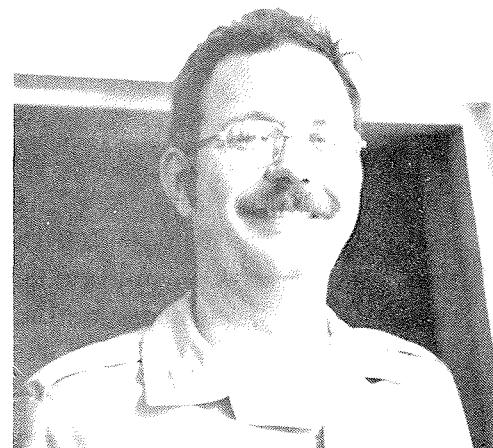
In addition, the following texts were submitted during FY 73 to the Office of The Judge Advocate General for publication as Department of the Army pamphlets:

Administrative Law Handbook
Evidence
Jurisdiction
Legal Guide for the Soldier
Trial Procedure

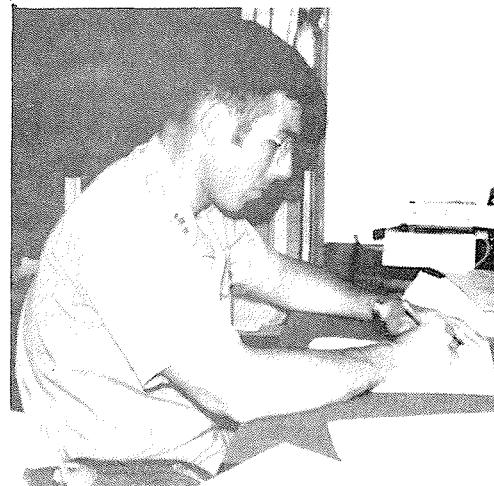
Printed as special texts to support resident instruction, in some cases pending availability as DA Pamphlets, were the following:

Civil Law Basic Class Deskbook
Criminal Law Basic Class Deskbook
Effective Research Aids (Civil Law)
Evidence
Law of AWOL
Military Administrative Law
Senior Officer Legal Orientation Texts
Trial Procedure

During the course of FY 73 many articles authored by members of the staff and faculty and were published. A list of those articles is contained in Appendix M.



CPT Stephen L. Buescher
Chief, Doctrine and
Literature Division



CPT Miles J. Mullin, Editor
Military Law Review

CHAPTER VI

RESERVE AFFAIRS

General. The reorganization of the Army with the shifting emphasis on the Reserve program resulted in the establishment of the Office of the Assistant Commandant for Reserve Affairs and Special Projects. The overall mission of this office is to develop and implement a program to improve the readiness capability of the Army Reserve Component Judge Advocate General's Corps personnel. This mission has been broken down more specifically: to provide for the career management of all JAGC reserve officers which includes providing liaison with the United States Army Reserve Component Personnel and Administration Center; to develop and administer a program of technical training; and to maintain liaison with the individual Reserve or National Guard components, the Army Readiness Region Commanders, and the CONUS Armies. To accomplish these functions, the Office has been subdivided into the Career Management Division and the Reserve Training Division.

Career Management Division. As a result of greater emphasis being placed on the Reserve program, added consideration has been given to the career management of all reserve component JAGC officers. More resources have been allocated toward advising individual reserve JAGC officers upon matters affecting their careers such as appointments, transfer, federal recognition of National Guard component officers and educational qualification for promotions. This advice has become more important to the JAGC reserve officers because the competition for appointment, assignment and promotion has become keener in the recent year.

Career counseling is carried out primarily through correspondence but during the past two years with the JAGSO team training being conducted at TJAGSA, personal interviews have been conducted by members of the divisions. Such interviews are more desirable because in the course of this counseling the Reservists are alerted to important aspects of their career pattern. Personal interviews are also conducted when officers of



*LTC Keith A. Wagner
Assistant Commandant
for Reserve Affairs*



*LTC James N. McCune, Chief
JAGC Reserve Components
Career Management*

As a further service to reserve component officers a Judge Advocate Reserve Components Directory is published annually. This directory contains the names, addresses, type of assignment and the nature of civilian employment for more than 1800 Reserve component JAG officers.

Reserve Component Training Division. The reorganization of the Army has resulted in the development of the Reserve Component Technical Training, otherwise referred to as "on-site" training. The program includes a six-hour block of instruction by faculty members from each of the four academic divisions of TJAGSA. During the first academic year two hundred and twenty-five visits will be made under the program. The purpose of the visits will be to bring all reserve component JAGC officers up to date on the most recent changes in military law and to inform the officers of the organizational changes in the JAG Corps.

In addition, the overall training program includes nonresident training, on-the-job training of JAGSO Detachments at active Army installations throughout the country, the Reserve Components General Staff Course, and the cyclical resident training for specific JAGSO teams. The on-the-job training is proving very successful. During the past training year more than fifty percent of all JAGSO Detachments were participating in "hands on" training at active Army installations. In addition, all JAGSO teams except the 33 General Court-Martial teams were assigned a training site appropriate for their mission for ADT 1973, i.e., Procurement teams to procurement centers, Claims teams to Army Claims Service, etc.

With regard to resident training during the summer of 1973, a training program for General Court-Martial teams totaling over 210 men was conducted at TJAGSA. This training was supported by the 1050th USAR School, West Hartford, Connecticut, and

the department make staff liaison visits to JAGSO detachments throughout the year. Reserve units visited during FY 73 are listed in Appendix N.

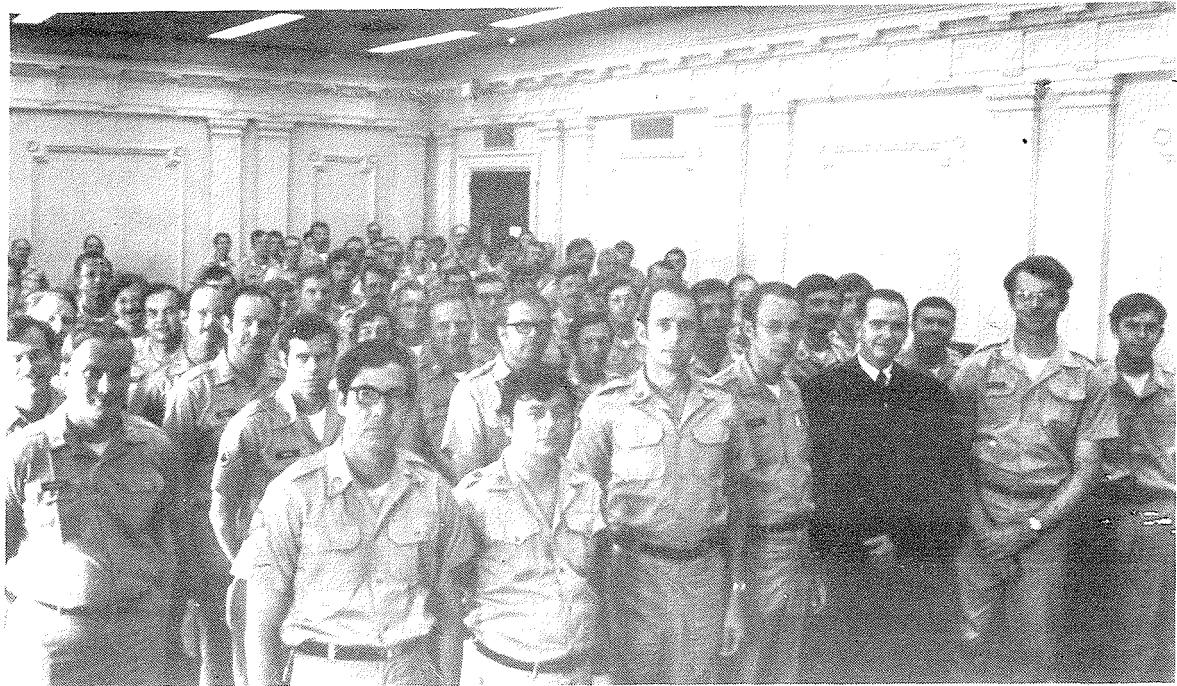
In the next academic year the channels of communication will be vastly improved by the "on-site" training to be given by the faculty from the School. As part of these training visits the faculty member will bring back any inquiries from individuals regarding career problems to the Office of Reserve Affairs.

included an update on court-martial procedures, substantive law, and a series of moot courts. Greater emphasis was placed on training the court reporters and to that end, new, more sophisticated equipment was provided.

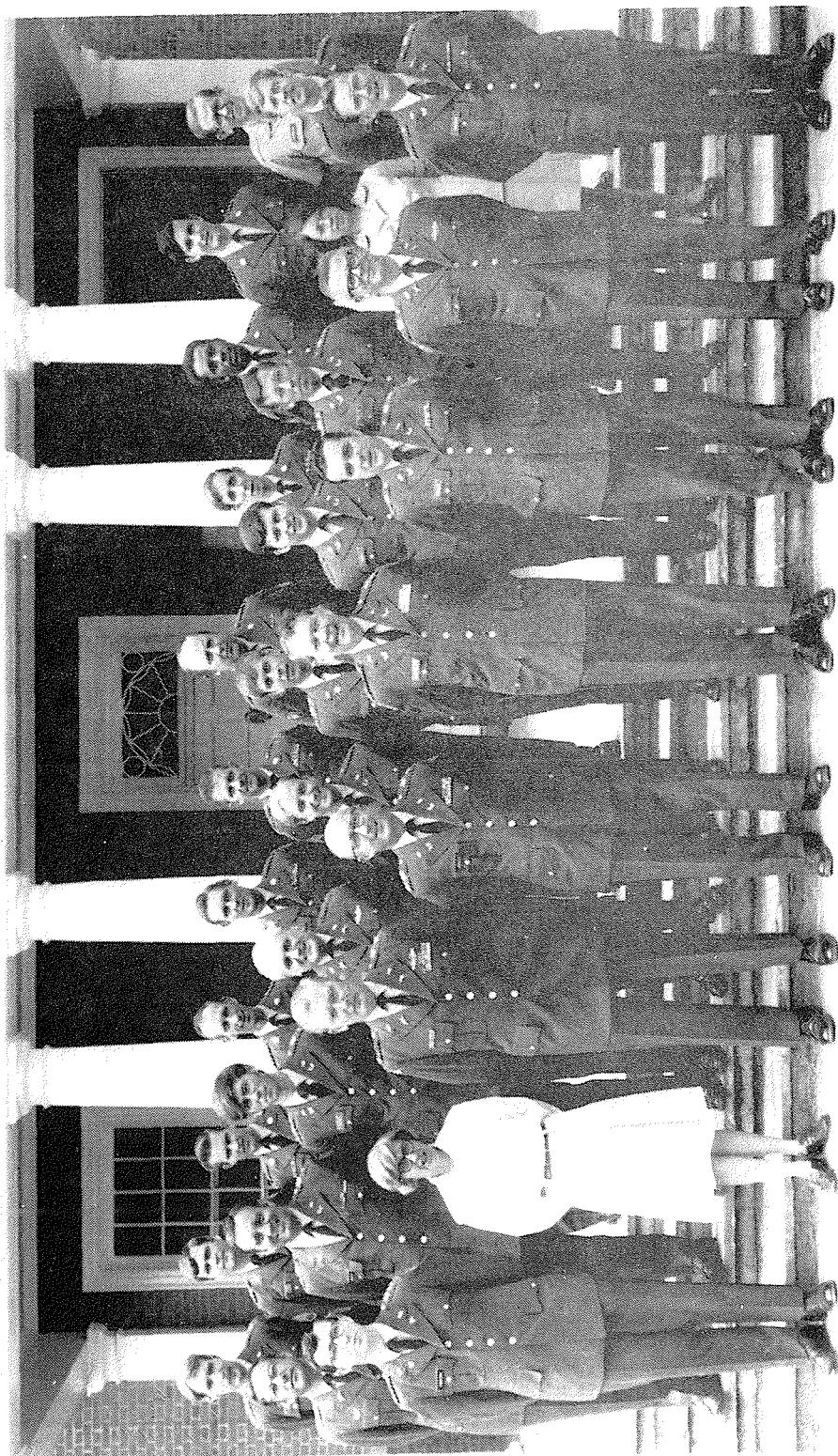
Forecast for the coming academic year is the Reserve Component Technical Training (on site) and the Reserve Senior Officers Legal Orientation Course. The SOLO course is designed for officers who are not members of the JAG Corps but who, by virtue of their duties as commanders, require a knowledge of military law. In addition the U.S. Army Reserve Judge Advocate Conference is scheduled for November 1973 and the National Guard Judge Advocate Conference is scheduled for March 1974. The purpose of these two conferences is to bring the senior reserve component Judge Advocates to TJAGSA to discuss common problems and bring them up to date on the latest developments in military law and new innovations in the reserve program.



*CPT Eldon D. Roberts
Chief, Training Office*



*Chief Judge Darden of the U. S. Court of Military Appeals
and JAGSO Detachment Members at COMA Admission Ceremony*



COMMANDANT AND STAFF

1st Row: CPT Thompson, Mrs. Hebert, MAJ Dwyer, LTC Costello, COL Douglass, LTC Wagner, LTC Seufert, LTC McCune.
2d Row: MAJ Begiebing, CPT Roberts, CPT Home, MAJ Wessel, CPT Robie, CPT Lynch,
CPT Mullin, LT McGuire, 2LT Lyles. 3d Row: CPT Hely, SSG Mauldin, SP5 Wickham, SSG Brehm, SSG Huffman,
SFC Green, SP5 Mitchell, SP5 Ritter, PFC Rawlings, SP4 Casale, CPT Workman.

CHAPTER VII

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT

American Bar Association. Pursuant to TJAGSA policy the School maintained active participation in the American Bar Association during FY 1973. Five representatives from TJAGSA attended the ABA Annual Meeting in San Francisco during August of 1972, one of whom along with MG Prugh represented the Corps in receiving an ABA Award of Merit for outstanding observance of Law Day 1972. In addition, four members of TJAGSA traveled to Cleveland in February of 1973 for the ABA Mid-Year Meeting.

As an indication of the active participation by the personnel of the School, many held positions of responsibility in the organization. The Commandant served in an advisory capacity to the Standing Committee on Legal Assistance to Servicemen; one member represented the Armed Forces (District 15) on the Young Lawyers Section (YLS) Executive Council, as well as serving as Co-Chairman of the YLS Military Service Lawyer Committee; one member served as Co-Chairman of the YLS Coordinating Committee; and one member served as Vice-Chairman of the YLS Corporation Law Committee.



President-Elect Chesterfield Smith of the American Bar Association presents Law Day Award to MG Prugh and CPT Robie

Federal Bar Association. The Federal Bar Association (FBA), which is composed of lawyers who are or have been in the employ of the United States Government in a legal capacity, is represented here by the Charlottesville Chapter. Not only did TJAGSA provide the chapter's business office but also personnel of the School served in positions of both President and Vice-President during FY 73. In April of 1973 the Charlottesville Chapter of FBA hosted the TJAGSA Board of Visitors at a coffee

National Association for Law Placement. An organization composed of law school placement offices as well as employers, the National Association for Law Placement (NALP) seeks to increase communication between buyers and sellers in the legal job market. Founded two years ago, NALP's membership consists of some 95 law schools, of which TJAGSA is one, and 30 employers. During FY 73 the School was represented at all meetings and conventions by the Post Judge Advocate, who also served the organization as its Secretary.

Association of American Law Schools. The AALS was chartered in 1900 and has a present membership of 115 schools throughout the United States. The Judge Advocate General's School does not meet the requirements for membership but is associated with the organization. For a number of years the Commandant and Director of Academics, as representatives of TJAGSA, have attended the annual meetings held each year between Christmas and New Years.

The faculty of The Judge Advocate General's School is included in the directory of law teachers prepared by the AALS. Faculty members are on the sections of the Association and work actively in the section on teaching methods and the section on studies beyond the first degree in law.

Of particular interest to TJAGSA are the studies done by the AALS on Administrative Law, Constitutional Law, Criminal Law, Professional Responsibility, Trial Advocacy, Continuing Legal Education, Paraprofessional Legal Education, Teaching Law outside of Law Schools, and Teaching Methods.

Association of the United States Army. The Thomas Jefferson Chapter, AUSA, continued its active role in the Charlottesville community. The 1973 Dogwood Festival Week was the occasion of several AUSA activities. Two recently released POW's were honored at a cocktail party in the TJAGSA OOM at the conclusion of the annual Dogwood Parade. On the following day AUSA hosted a record number of guests at its traditional Dogwood Luncheon. The gathering was addressed by Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson (R.-Va) and honored guests included Miss Dogwood Festival, Miss Virginia, Miss New York, and the U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team. The Golden Knights accepted a memorial presentation from the Thomas Jefferson Chapter in remembrance of those



Air Force POW MAJ Norman Wells receives award from AUSA Chapter President Walter L. Smith (l) and Virginia Congressman Robinson (r)

members who had met their deaths earlier in the year as a result of a plane crash, and performed a skydiving demonstration that evening at a local park. Business offices for the Thomas Jefferson Chapter, AUSA, were maintained this year by TJAGSA.

Professional Liaison and Development.

As a result of the School's reorganization in March of 1973, an Office for Professional Liaison and Development was established in the newly formed Department of Development, Doctrine and Literature. This office has been charged with maintaining liaison with professional associations as well as monitoring Law Day Activities for JAGC.

JAGC Recruiting. During the year,

several members of the staff and faculty visited various law schools throughout the



AUSA President Smith (r) presents Monticello picture to (l to r) Congressman Robinson, Miss Dogwood 1972, and Commander of the Golden Knights.

country in an effort to recruit senior law students for the JAG Corps. In addition, the School receives numerous inquiries concerning admission into the Corps. Packets containing information on admission requirements are provided upon request. TJAGSA personnel are called upon to counsel and advise individuals from the Charlottesville area and the University of Virginia who are seeking admission to the Corps.

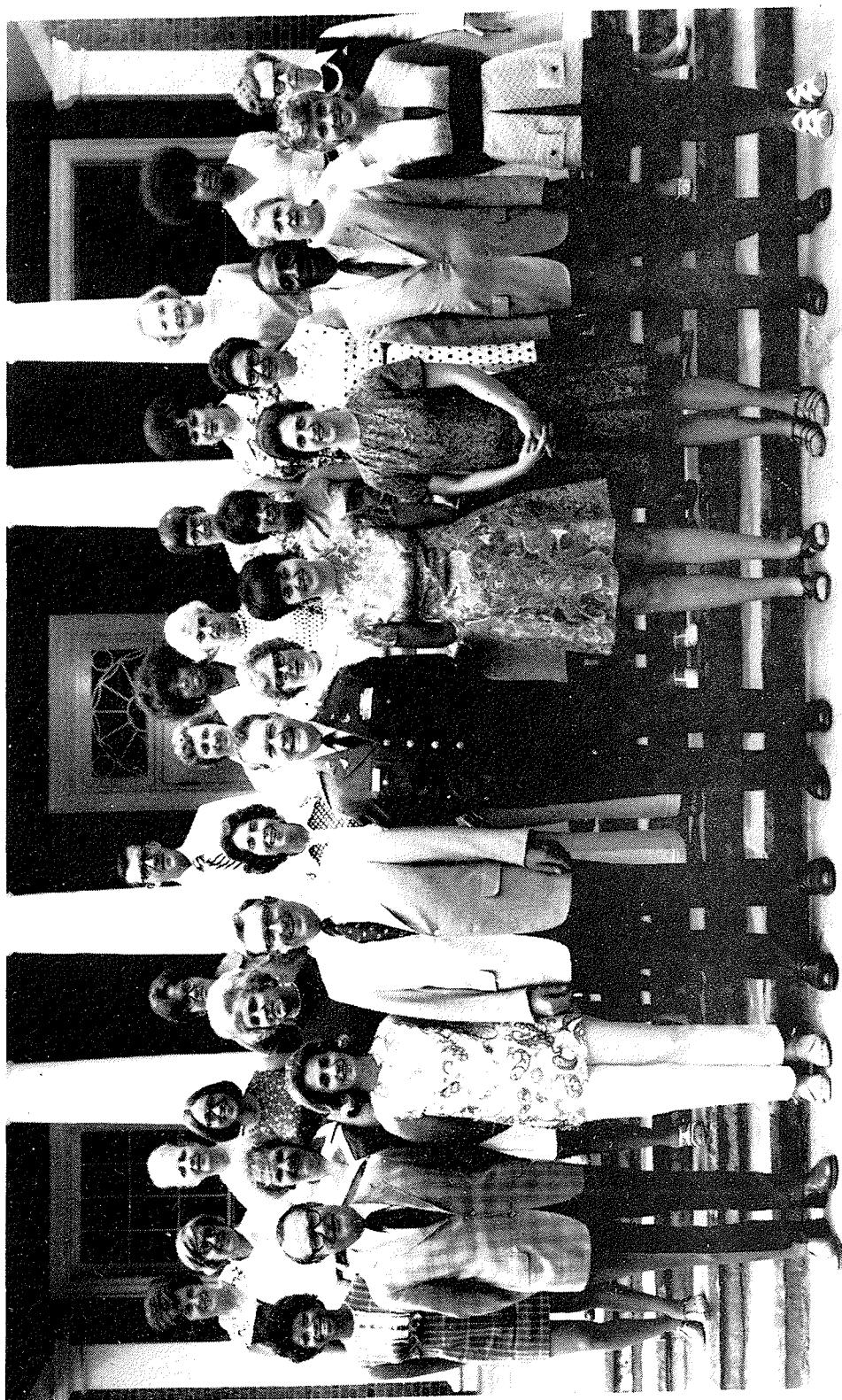
Alumni Association. The Alumni Association continued to grow during the fiscal year with approximately 2500 members on 30 June 1973, an increase of approximately 500 new members during the year. The Association provides academic awards for Basic and Advanced Classes, maintains contact with the allied officers who have attended the School and gives a plaque and a cash award to the winner of the Annual Professional Writing Award. During Fiscal Year 1973 three issues of the Alumni Newsletter were published which included news of events and conferences at the School, a calendar of courses offered at the School and personal information on members of the Association. The activities of the Association were financed by annual dues of one dollar for each member and contributions from interested members. The Annual Report is distributed by the Alumni Association to all of its members each year.

Coordination and financing of Association activities, as well as editing and writing of the Alumni Newsletter and the Annual Report are responsibilities of the Assistant School Secretary.

Lectures. Reflecting the School's role in educating officers of the other branches of the Army and the other services, members of the faculty traveled widely giving lectures to diverse groups upon various aspects of military law. A good example of how the knowledge of the faculty may be applied to the training of non-legal personnel was the course of instruction in procurement methods given to criminal investigators specializing in appropriated and nonappropriated procurement frauds.

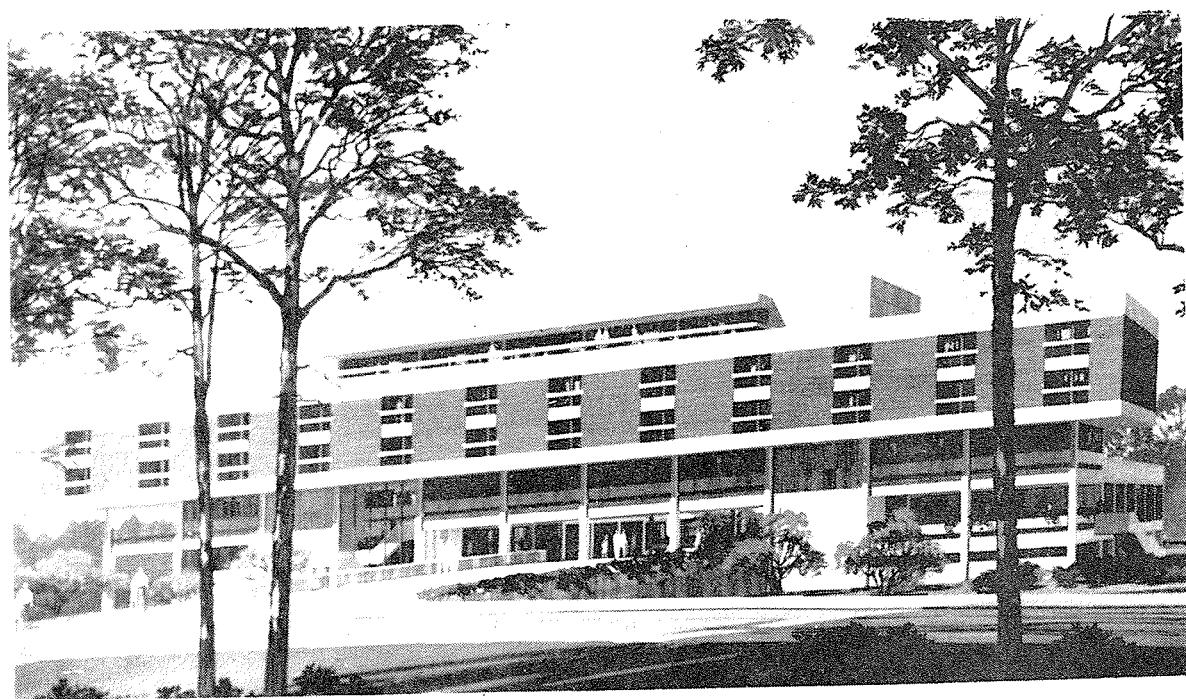
During the course of the year, the School continued to build a close professional relationship with the Army War College. Frequent visits there by the faculty of TJAGSA resulted in the incorporation of a considerable amount of current legal material into that course.

A list of lectures given outside TJAGSA by faculty members is contained in Appendix O.

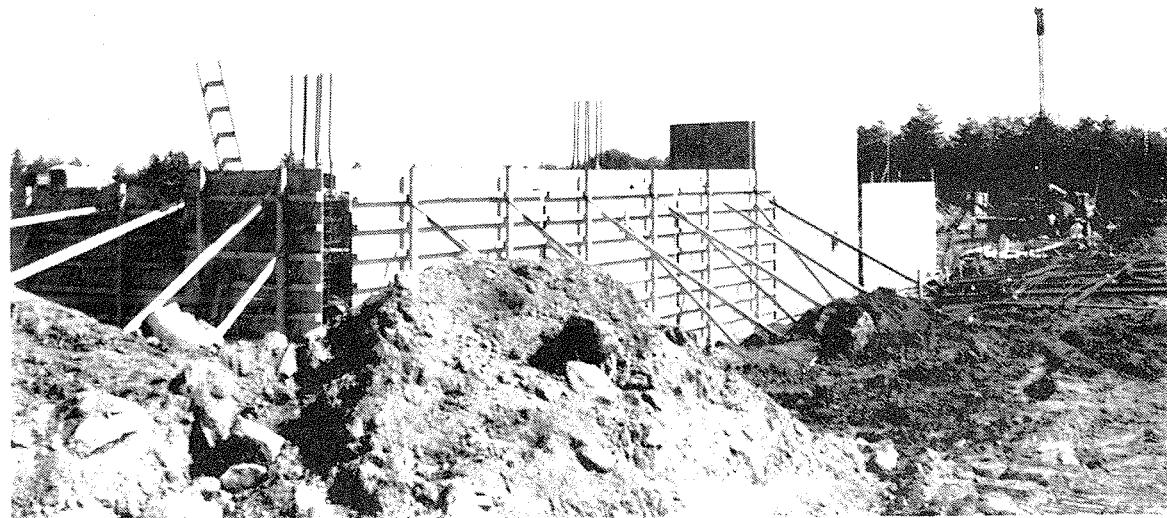


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Mrs. Heavener, Mrs. Head. 3d Row: Mrs. Oldaker, Mrs. Hebert, Miss Anerk, Mrs. Secrist, Mrs. Talley, Mr. Quann,
Mrs. Paris, Miss Barbour, Miss Marshall, Mrs. Cooke, Miss Gross, Mrs. Carver, Miss Johnson.



Artist's Concept of New Building



New Building Under Construction

CHAPTER VIII

BUILDINGS AND SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Section 1

Buildings

Construction of the new Judge Advocate General's School building began on 15 January 1973 and was scheduled for completion within 24 months. The new building will be located in the same area as the new Law School and the Graduate School of Business Administration of the University of Virginia. The basement level of the new building provides space for the administrative and logistics offices, storage and library. The library is designed with 32 individual study carrels and will accommodate 50,000 volumes. The ground level (or first floor) houses the academic department (approximately 60 offices), three classrooms to accommodate 50, 100, and 200 students, respectively, four conference rooms which will accommodate 20 persons each, eight smaller conference rooms for 12 persons each, completely equipped moot courtrooms, an auditorium with 125 seat capacity, audio-visual room and student lounge. On the second level are the offices of the commandant and other directorates of the School in addition to a two-bedroom VIP suite. The third and fourth levels each have 32 individual BOQs with bath. Also there are four two-room suites with bath and four two-room suites with bath and kitchen facilities on each floor. The fifth floor is the officers' open mess and dining facility which has a seating capacity of 120 people. In addition, the club will have patios on two of its sides.

Due to a spring snow storm, a symbolic groundbreaking ceremony for the new building was held indoors on 12 April at the University's George Baskerville Zehmer Hall.



*Groundbreaking
COL Douglass, MG Prugh,
President Shannon*



*President Shannon Speaks at
Groundbreaking Ceremony*

the Federal Judicial Center. Professor Ritchie, formerly Dean of Washington (St. Louis), Wisconsin, and Northwestern Law Schools, is presently on the faculty at the University of Virginia's Law School. Also in attendance were members of the current Board of Visitors.

Attendees representing the various Armed Services included Major General Kenneth J. Hodson, former The Judge Advocate General of the Army, now Chief, U.S. Army Legal Services Agency; Rear Admiral Ricardo Allen Ratti, Chief Counsel, United States Coast Guard; Colonel Charles J. Keever, Acting Director of the Judge Advocate Division, United States Marine Corps; and Colonel (Ret.) Ralph D. Pinto, former TJAGSA Deputy Commandant.

Others in attendance included William P. Dickson, Jr., a Norfolk attorney and former member of the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association, representing Robert W. Meserve, President of the ABA; C. Norman Poirier, immediate Past President of the Federal Bar Association; Francis H. Fife, Mayor of the City of Charlottesville; Gordon L. Wheeler, Albemarle County Board Chairman; and Walter L. Smith, President of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

The present Judge Advocate General's School building, a red brick building of Georgian architecture, was dedicated on 26 September 1956. It contains offices and 19 furnished BOQ rooms. In addition, the building houses the School Library, a conference room, supply room, and bookstore. An Officers' Open Mess and snack bar with outdoor patio is located on the fourth floor of the building. Classrooms for the School are located in the University of Virginia Law School.

After opening remarks by the Commandant, Colonel John Jay Douglass, Major General George S. Prugh, The Judge Advocate General of the Army, joined with University of Virginia President Edgar F. Shannon and Colonel Douglass in turning a symbolic shovel of earth which formally commenced the construction project.

Among those attending the ceremonies were Army Colonel (Ret.) Kenneth C. Crawford, Commandant of the School during the years when the plans for the new building were formulated, and Professor John Ritchie, III, a member of the School's original Board of Visitors. Colonel Crawford is now Director of Education and Training for

Section 2

Support Activities

a. *Library and Military Legal Center.*

The School generally furnishes each student with the basic textbooks and other classroom materials which he will need during a course. However, when additional references and research facilities are required, students are encouraged to utilize the School Library, the Law Library of the University of Virginia, and Alderman Library, the general library of the University.

The Judge Advocate General's School Library contains approximately 20,000 volumes and is oriented toward military law. There is a complete set of all Army regulations, most federal legal materials, and a complete military justice library. During FY 1973, many historic military legal items



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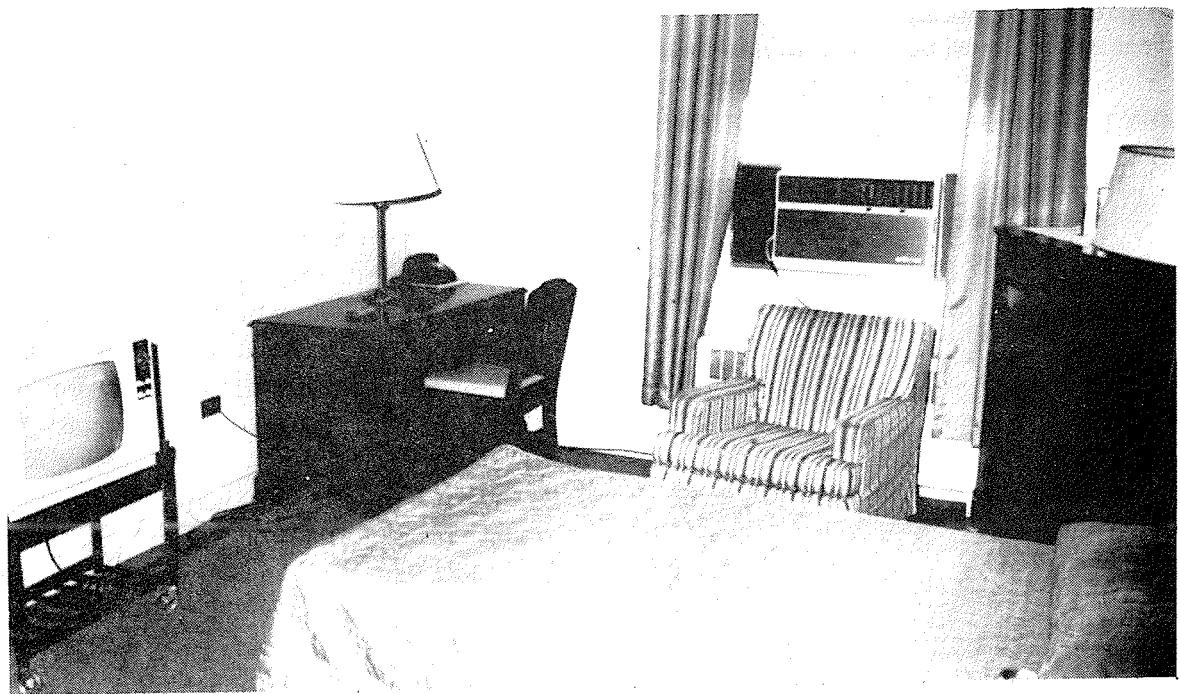
*Mrs. R. Vivian Hebert
Librarian*

and current books on military law were added to the School's Military Legal Center, one of the most extensive collections on military law, past and present, in existence. Also during the year, the Library staff completed a major portion of the complete cataloging of the School's collection in order to provide a ready reference system for researchers.

The Law Library, in Clark Hall, contains over 200,000 volumes and it is readily accessible to our students. It has an extensive collection of published reports of the American federal and state courts, the reports of the courts of the United Kingdom, treaties, digests, encyclopedias, indices and citator services. It also contains the statutes



Leased Housing Units



BOQ Room

of the United States, of the several states, and of Great Britain. The Library receives every current legal periodical of general interest printed in the English language.

Alderman Library has about 2,000,000 volumes and a particularly fine collection of official Government publications. It has been designated by the United States Government as a depository for public documents.

b. *Billeting and Mess Facilities.* Bachelor officers' quarters are available in The Judge Advocate General's School Building. Assignments of rooms may be obtained through the Billeting Officer. Linens, towels and maid service are provided. All rooms are carpeted and air-conditioned, and many have refrigerators and television sets.

The School has a number of family housing units under government lease to be utilized as government quarters in lieu of BAQ. Priority for the utilization of these units is first given to enlisted personnel and then to officers attending the Advanced Class. The School Secretary and the University Housing Division maintain lists of available apartments and houses in the Charlottesville area.

The top floor of The Judge Advocate General's School building is used by the Officers' Open Mess. The Winthrop Room is furnished with large comfortable chairs and sofas, a color television set, piano, and other accessories.



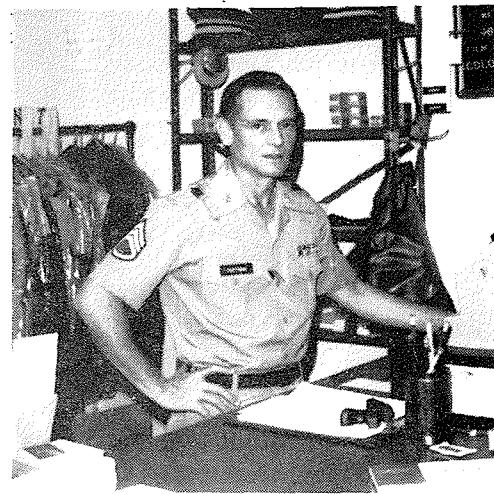
Officers' Open Mess

A snack bar, located on the fourth floor and operated by the Officers' Open Mess personnel, now serves breakfast and lunch to its members. During the evening hours, refreshments and snacks are available.

During the year, the Mess sponsors a full program of activities and social events for the benefit of its members including dances, buffets, picnics, class receptions, social hours, and other activities.

c. *Bookstore.* The Bookstore, now located on the first floor of The Judge Advocate General's School, is easily accessible to all patrons. Various personal items, uniform accessories, stationery supplies, cigarettes and tobacco, souvenir items, and books are available.

d. *Commissary Facilities.* During part of FY 73 the School was able to arrange for a truck to bring commissary products from Richmond to Charlottesville. Although this service has been discontinued, procedures are being taken to have the operation reinstated.



*SSG John Huffman
Bookstore Manager*



Commissary Operations in Charlottesville

e. *Logistics.* The Logistics Office provides assistance and advice in arranging for shipment and/or storage of household goods for military personnel assigned to the School and members of the Advanced and Basic Classes. In addition, the Division provides budget and contracting services for all money expended by the School.

f. *Personnel and Finance.* The Adjutant's Office is responsible for the processing of all incoming and outgoing personnel, the maintenance of individual records, and the operation of the School mail room. The office also acts as liaison with the Civilian Personnel Division at the U.S. Army Foreign Science and Technology Center in Charlottesville which is responsible for the School's civilian employees.

Although the School has no finance officer, the Adjutant's Office is available to provide necessary assistance and advice in matters relating to pay and allowances. Close contact is maintained with the servicing Finance and Accounts Offices in Washington and at Fort Lee.

g. *Health Care Facilities.* The Judge Advocate General's School is satellite on Kenner Army Hospital at Fort Lee, Virginia, for medical and dental care. Locally, a contract surgeon provides outpatient services for military personnel. Because of the distance from a U.S. Army hospital, dependents of personnel stationed at The Judge Advocate General's School are entitled to the benefits provided under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

Dental care and eye examinations for military personnel assigned to the School are available from any local dentist and eye doctor on an individual contract basis; however, there are no provisions for such care for dependents.



CPT William K. Thompson
Chief, Logistics



CPT Richard J. Lynch
Adjutant

h. *Athletic Facilities.* Assigned and attached military personnel and all students are permitted to use all athletic facilities of the University of Virginia. Both the School and the Intramural Department of the University have a limited amount of athletic equipment for the use of students and the staff and faculty.

i. *Public Information Office.* During Fiscal Year 1973, the Plans Division, succeeded by the Services Division, conducted a comprehensive public information program with increased emphasis on obtaining the broadest possible coverage of all events occurring at The Judge Advocate General's School.

j. *Post Judge Advocate.* During Fiscal Year 1973, following the reorganization of the School, the Post Judge Advocate provided legal assistance to armed forces personnel and dependents in the Charlottesville area. Liaison has been established with the local Red Cross and Legal Aid Society to assist the department in their respective fields of expertise. The caseload averages over 50 clients per month and consists of the type of problems customarily encountered in legal assistance offices in the field.

The Post Judge Advocate is also responsible for processing claims arising from incidents in the Charlottesville area and transit damage for all local military personnel. The School has authority to settle and pay claims up to \$1,000. Fifty-five claims were processed in Fiscal Year 1973.



CPT Robie and Miss Brown

APPENDIX A

ORGANIZATIONAL ROSTER THE JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S SCHOOL (As of 30 June 1973)

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COL John Jay Douglass

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Post Judge Advocate and	CPT William R. Robie
Asst. School Secretary	
Adjutant	CPT Richard Lynch
Chief, Logistics	CPT William K. Thompson
Budget Officer	Mr. Joseph S. White
Supply Sergeant	SFC Eddie H. Green
Chief, Services Division	CPT Arthur R. Shepherd
Protocol Officer	2LT Richard D. Lyles
Manager, Officers' Open Mess	SSG Joe Mauldin
Librarian	Mrs. R. Vivian Hebert

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Operations Officer	MAJ John W. Begiebing
Project Officer	CPT William S. Hopson, IV
Assistant to Director	CPT Thomas E. Workman
Paralegal Training Officer	CW2 Charles L. West
Educational Advisor	Mr. John A. Sanderson
Deputy Director for	MAJ James A. Endicott, Jr.
Nonresident Instruction	
Extension Course Officer	CPT Joseph W. Hely, Jr.

Procurement Law Division

Chief	MAJ Richard E. Mowry
Senior Instructor	MAJ Terrence E. Devlin
Instructors	CPT Richard C. Bruning
	CPT Thomas R. Wagner

International & Comparative Law Division

Chief	MAJ James R. Coker
Senior Instructor	MAJ James J. McGowan, Jr.
Instructors	MAJ Charles A. White
	CPT David E. Graham

Criminal Law Division

Chief	LTC Hugh R. Overholt
Senior Instructor	MAJ Paul H. Ray
Instructors	MAJ Nancy A. Hunter
	MAJ Philip M. Suarez
	MAJ Francis A. Gilligan
	CPT William H. Parks, USMC
	CPT Jan Horbaly
	CPT Edward J. Imwinkelried

Civil Law Division

Chief	LTC David A. Fontanella
Senior Instructor	MAJ Paul J. Rice
Instructors	MAJ Jack F. Lane, Jr.
	CPT George W. Clarke
	CPT Bernard R. Adams
	CPT Ronald C. Griffin
	CPT Donald N. Zillman

RESERVE AFFAIRS AND SPECIAL PROJECTS

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APPENDIX B

BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON OFFICER PERSONNEL

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APPENDIX D

COURSES CONDUCTED (Fiscal Year 1973)

APPENDIX E

COURSES SCHEDULED (Fiscal Year 1974)

APPENDIX F
THEESIS TOPICS AND SCOPE NOTES
21st ADVANCED CLASS

CAPTAIN EILEEN M. ALBERTSON, USMC, *The Reversion of Okinawa: Its Effect on the International Law of Sovereignty Over Territory.*

This thesis will analyze the principle that sovereignty over territory once recognized is perpetual and absolute until it is contractually agreed otherwise. To do this Okinawa will be used as the factual model and four generally recognized principles of international law will provide the legal basis for discussion. After setting the factual and legal stage, a determination will be made as to Okinawa's legal status in the international community, the significance of that status, the effect of the reversion of Okinawa as evidence of the acceptance of the proposed principle as well as its significance as a basis of major precedent in establishing the principle as international law. Finally, the relevance of the principle and its applicability and enforceability in a present day situation, namely the Middle East crisis, will be evaluated.

SQUADRON LEADER SHEIKH MUHAMMAD ANWAR, Pakistan, *Administration of Justice in the Pakistan Air Force.*

A brief review of the development of Pakistan is presented as a background for an explanation of the legal system of the Pakistan Air Force. Major aspects of criminal legal system are discussed and include: the jurisdictional extent of Air Force law over persons for investigation of charges and summary punishments; organization, structure and procedures of courts-martial; and appellate and constitutional rights of service members. Based on a comparative analysis of Pakistan and U.S. military laws, recommendations for improvements in limited areas of both systems are presented and discussed.

CAPTAIN H. JERE ARMSTRONG, *The Right of Confrontation=Then and Now.*

This article presents a study of the historical development of the Sixth Amendment Right of Confrontation in Federal and Military courts, an analysis of seven tests suggested by the courts for determining when there has been a confrontation within the meaning of the Constitution, and a consideration of the term "actual unavailability" as it relates to the admissibility of extrajudicial declarations in trials by court-martial.

MAJOR JAMES A. BADAMI, *Servicemen's Unions: Constitutional, Desirable, Practical.*

This paper examines the historical development of labor-management relations in

the private and the public sectors, in seeking understanding of the basis for proposed servicemen's unions. It discusses the applicability and limitations of First Amendment rights to members of the military, illustrated in court cases and administrative regulations. A theoretical justification for such unions is based on successful examples from foreign countries, aspects of unionism already present in the American military system, and the demonstrated need for unions as an effective grievance procedure. The conclusion offers guidelines and boundaries for the operation of servicemen's unions within the military.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER ROBERT C. BERKLEY, USN, *Tax Planning and the Middle-Income Military Investor.*

This thesis presents an examination of present federal laws relating to tax planning for the middle-income military investor. The analysis includes suggestions for tax minimization for the military investor in securities and real estate, as well as tax advice designed to assist the military investor in his ultimate goal of family security.

MAJOR RICHARD S. BUCK, IV, *What Privileges Does the King Still Have in the Market Place?*

The defense of sovereign acts permits the Government to perform general and public acts, as opposed to contractual acts, and not be financially responsible to its contractors for the consequences of such acts. This paper describes the past history of this doctrine and how it is applied today in such areas as minimum wage laws, diplomatic affairs, military operations, excusable delay, internal government operations, etc. Some changes in this doctrine could be made by changes in standard Government contract provisions.

CAPTAIN BERNARD ROLLINS CARPENTER, *Enlistment--A Contract, Status, or Marriage?*

An historical approach to determine the legal nature of the enlistment relationship reveals potential issues which may be a basis for substantial litigation. The enlistment relationship as an alleged legal contract and potential legal premises resulting therefrom are questioned in light of statutory enactments and court decision. Suggested alternatives to the relationship by courts and writers are reviewed and analyzed for legal efficacy. A seemingly settled area may become quite controversial as a volunteer Army is realized. The purpose of this thesis is to point out potential areas of dispute, define the relationship and suggest possible alternatives.

CAPTAIN GEORGE W. CLARKE, *Political Activity of Servicemen: The "Military Hatch Act" and the First Amendment.*

Political activity by members of the armed forces is severely limited by military

regulations. This regulatory scheme raises fundamental questions regarding the extent to which the First Amendment applies to servicemen, the authority for promulgation of the regulations, and the underlying reasons asserted to justify the restrictions. This thesis attempts to answer those questions.

CAPTAIN JAMES P. COLEMAN, *Waiver by Guilty Plea.*

This thesis examines the doctrines of waiver by guilty plea in military law and formulates a tentative rule by which current and future waiver issues may be analyzed. In addition, possible future developments in this evolving area of litigation are examined with reference to their probable effect upon the current state of the law.

MAJOR DAVID B. CRAIG, *Control and Discipline in the United States Army Reserve.*

This thesis will present an analysis of the procedures available to the U.S. Army Reserve Unit Commander for the control and discipline of his troops to include a determination of unsatisfactory participation, involuntary call to active duty, administrative reduction and elimination. Additionally, this thesis will silhouette the present system against the desires and concepts of the modern volunteer Army to produce specific suggestions and recommendations for the future.

CAPTAIN JERALD D. CROW, USMC, *Emoluments of Military Service as Community Property.*

The effects of community property law upon military emoluments are little known nor considered by servicemen. Military attorneys counseling servicemen contemplating divorce in community property states are usually unfamiliar with community property implications and have no readily available source of information. The author has drawn together the bulk of cases from all community property jurisdictions construing military emoluments. An analysis is made of major cases, problem areas discussed, and conclusions presented as to the community character of each emolument considered. Recommendations are made for dealing with possible problem areas.

MAJOR LEONARD H. DANCHECK, *Forgotten My Lais: U.S. Intervention, Occupation and Pacification in Haiti (1915-1920).*

This article is a case study of the causes and background of the 1915 United States intervention in Haiti, the subsequent United States occupation of the country, the suppression in 1919-1920 of the insurrection that developed in opposition to American control, the alleged atrocities committed during the suppression, the reaction to the alleged atrocities by the nation's press, and the investigations of the alleged atrocities by the Navy, Marine Corps and the United States Senate.

CAPTAIN HOWARD C. EGGERS, *The Specificity Required in Military Search Warrants.*

This thesis discusses the need for a definite description of the place to be searched and the things to be seized in military search warrants. It is an attempt to define specificity standards for the use of military magistrates in drafting warrants. An analysis of current civilian standards, as revealed in federal case law, and present military practices in the search area establishes certain guidelines to be followed.

CAPTAIN RUSSELL J. FONTENOT, *Development of the Staff Legal Officer's Responsibility Under the Law of War.*

A study of the origins and development of the criminal responsibility of the individual staff legal officer under the law of war; consideration is given to both the effects of international law and the municipalized law of war; a detailed analysis is made of the substantive international standards announced at Nuernberg, and how these standards were applied not only to the lawyer, but also to the commander and his other staff officers.

CAPTAIN ROBERT M. FRAZEE, *Flag Desecration, Symbolic Speech, and the Military.*

To analyze federal law, selected state laws, and Army regulations concerning flag desecration as it pertains to freedom of speech. Emphasis will be placed upon the public and private interests, what is meant by "desecration" of the flag, what is a "flag" within the meaning of these statutes, and what are the particular military interests and responsibilities in the enforcement of flag desecration statutes.

MAJOR WENDELL R. GIDEON, *Federal Medical Care Recovery Act: Methods and Sources of Recovery and the Impact of No-Fault Insurance.*

This thesis examines the methods and sources of recovery under the Federal Medical Care Recovery Act and recommends ways of increasing their effectiveness. In addition an analysis is made as to the impact that no-fault insurance will have upon the recovery program and to recommend ways of solving the problems which no-fault legislation appears to have created to include enactment of National No-Fault Law and amending the Federal Medical Care Recovery Act itself.

CAPTAIN DEWEY CABELL GILLEY, JR., *Using Counsel to Make Military Pretrial Procedure More Effective.*

An examination of what the role of counsel in pretrial procedure in the military should be. Specifically, when the right of counsel attaches currently and under constitutional standards, what the role of counsel is in pretrial procedure in the military and in civilian jurisdictions, and what the role of counsel would be in pretrial procedure

as changed by Army pilot programs and by proposed amendments to the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The thesis recommends utilizing the safeguards of civilian jurisdictions in pretrial procedure in the military in a way which will preserve command responsibility for morale and discipline.

CAPTAIN CHARLES H. GIUNTINI, *Motivating the Military Lawyer.*

The current retention outlook concerning Judge Advocate General officers and the projections regarding the retention problems of the future require critical analysis of all aspects of the management of those serving on active duty in the corps. This thesis discusses the concept of job satisfaction in an attempt to provide the Judge Advocate Manager meaningful suggestions concerning the motivation of the military lawyer.

CAPTAIN JOHN C. GOLDEN, III, *Doctrine of Immunity Regarding Military Personnel and Federal Employees for Official Acts.*

An examination of personal liability and the doctrine of immunity pertaining to military personnel and other federal employees for tortious conduct arising from official acts with proposals for providing adequate remedies.

CAPTAIN ARTHUR G. HAESSIG, *The Soldier's Right to Procedural Due Process: The Right to be Heard.*

An analysis of the enlisted soldier's right to be heard as an element of procedural due process in certain adverse personnel actions. In particular, an analysis of present Army regulatory procedures and the due process right to be heard in the revocation of security clearances, enlisted separation for unfitness and unsuitability, enlisted reduction for civil conviction and for inefficiency, bars to reenlistment, reclassification of the enlisted soldier's Military Occupational Specialty (MOS), and to the extent that the soldier's career is adversely affected by the preceding actions, the Army's Qualitative Management Program. The analysis examines these procedures in light of current law, and proposes a general regulatory change to insure the soldier's right to be meaningfully heard.

MAJOR WILLIAM J. HEMMER, *Violation of the Military Superior-Subordinate Relationship is a Crime! Isn't It?*

In the midst of vast hue and cry for the civilization of military justice exists a strident countervailing assertion that the Army's discipline is going/has gone to hell in a handbasket because military justice is too civilianized. The author undertakes an interdisciplinary examination of a microcosm: the application of criminal sanctions to fraternizations by an officer with an enlisted man. From this examination, conclusions are drawn as to the dilemma of the larger unity.

CAPTAIN FRANKLIN D. HOLDER, USMC, *A Historical Development of Mutiny.*

A study of the federal and military acts of mutiny with particular emphasis on the historical development of the substantive law and the jurisdictional aspects.

MAJOR WAYNE R. ISKRA, *The Right to Privacy in the Military Service.*

Trace the historical role of the commander to conduct inspections and briefly compare it with the role of the commander in authorizing searches based on probable cause. Compare the military case law on the right of the commander to inspect barracks, on post housing, place of duty, and conduct inventories with the recent civilian case law involving inspections by governmental agencies on private homes and businesses. Evaluate the VOLAR concept which appears to place emphasis on making military life more attractive to the soldier, i.e., individual rooms in barracks with the need to solve pressing military problems, i.e., drug abuse. Attempt to reach some conclusions as to whether the right of the commander to conduct inspections can and/or should be broadened. I intend to utilize military and civilian law review articles, legal and nonlegal publications, and civilian and military court decisions with special emphasis on U.S. v. Biswell, 40LW4489 (1972) and U.S. v. Grace, 42 CMR 11 (1970).

MAJOR THOMAS A. KNAPP, *Problems of Consent in Medical Treatment and Human Experimentation.*

After a general review of the history and origin of informed consent, the thesis concentrates on the nature of consent with emphasis on the consent form, inquiry into the emergency doctrine, an analysis of the qualified right of an adult to refuse medical care and an examination of informed consent in human experimentation with comment on the "Tuskegee Study." The author concludes that a revision of consent forms should insure that the individual has given informed consent, that the Army Regulation dealing with the refusal of medical care should be revised to comport with civilian standards and a disinterested third party assist in obtaining informed consent in the area of human experience.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM J. LEHMAN, *Suffer the Little Children: Child Maltreatment in the Military.*

This paper examines child maltreatment in an historical context and traces the evolution of civilian laws designed to protect maltreated children. The existence of child maltreatment in military families is documented and an analysis made of the existing methods for dealing with the problem within the military. The problems peculiar to administration of a child welfare system by the military, including jurisdiction and available resources, are examined in depth. Recommendations are advanced for improving the

handling of child maltreatment in the military environment.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL MARTIN R. LOFTUS, *What is a "Custodial Interrogation" in Military Legal Practice?*

The objective of this thesis is to determine what is a "custodial interrogation" in military legal practice. Analysis includes a determination of when an interrogation becomes "custodial," examining five possible texts of focus, subjective belief of the person being questioned, objective belief of the person being questioned, subjective intent of arresting officer, and whether the person being questioned is objectively or subjectively a "suspect." In addition an analysis is also made of what is an "interrogation" examining the areas of spontaneous statements, verbal acts, searches, handwriting and voice identification.

MAJOR HALDANE ROBERT MAYER, *Constitutionality of Commander Authorized Searches and Seizures.*

This is a study of the evolution of the constitutional mandate that searches be authorized by neutral and detached magistrates and not by officials engaged in the police activities of government. The core of the study is an investigation of search authorization practices in military law, specifically the Army, and a judgment as to their compliance with the Supreme Court's Fourth Amendment requirement of impartiality on the part of the officer who authorizes searches. Recommendations for change in the military process conclude the study.

CAPTAIN KENNETH M. MITCHELL, *Is Article 117 Unconstitutional Due to Vagueness and Contrary to the First Amendment?*

This thesis presents a review and analysis of past military decisions involving the offense of Article 17, provoking words and gestures, with particular emphasis on the question whether Article 17 is unconstitutional due to vagueness and contrary to the protection afforded by the First Amendment.

MAJOR CHARLES A. MURRAY, *The Power of the Post Commander to Proscribe Speech and Expression.*

A study of the power of the post commander to proscribe speech and expression on post, with particular emphasis on those powers, explicitly set forth by statutes, those powers implicit by statutes and regulations, and the recent case law with a view towards ascertaining the current legal status of those powers.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM J. NORTON, II, *United States Obligations Under Status of Forces Agreements: A New Method of Extradition?*

This article examines the rights and obligations acquired and undertaken by the United States Government and its Armed Forces under the numerous Status of Forces Agreements concluded by the United States since 1951 to determine whether the United States has any international duty stemming from those agreements to return to foreign states, or in effect to extradite, individuals who allegedly commit crimes in the foreign state but happen to depart that state before its full criminal processes have been exhausted.

CAPTAIN MAURICE J. O'BRIEN, *Scanwell-Light at the End of the Tunnel?*

This article analyzes an unsuccessful bidder's entitlement to judicial review of a procurement award. It also examines the judicial remedies available to an unsuccessful bidder, and the rules and procedures for their application. It evaluates the effects and the effectiveness of the judicial relief provided, and it concludes with a suggestion for a more appropriate review procedure.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM H. PARKS, USMC, *Command Responsibility.*

A comparative analysis of war crimes trials involving command responsibility in order to determine the standards required of a military commander in combat with regard to prevention, investigation, reporting, and prosecution of war crimes. Included in this examination will be a view of the criminal responsibility of the combat commander, possible offenses, and the question of degree of intent required.

CAPTAIN FRANK J. PYLE, JR., *Light at the End of the Tunnel-Prison, Exile, or Amnesty.*

Beginning with the backdrop of dissent and the end of United States participation in Vietnam, the history of amnesty is examined. The emphasis is on United States history and the sources of authority for granting amnesty in the United States. To focus on today's situation the possible amnesty claimants are examined as well as the forms in which an amnesty might be granted. Considerations and arguments for and against granting amnesty are given. Possible implementation is examined with a prediction as to the possibility of a post-Vietnam amnesty.

CAPTAIN ROYCE C. RICH, *Liability Under the Federal Tort Claims Act During Permanent Change of Station Travel.*

The purpose of this thesis is to examine the divergent holdings of the various United States Circuit Court of Appeals on the issue of scope of employment under the Federal

Tort Claims Act in the case of military personnel during permanent change of station travel. An analysis will be made of the factors considered by the courts in their opinions and a comparison will be made with the legislative intent of Congress when it passed the Federal Tort Claims Act. Finally, appropriate corrective action will be outlined which will help preserve the intent of Congress when it passed this Act.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL LEON O. RIDAO, Republic of the Philippines, *The Philippine Claims to Internal Waters and Territorial Sea: An Appraisal*.

Who shall control the seas, and for what purposes? These, Professor Schewebel states, are the great issues involved in the contemporary worldwide struggle over the content of the law of the sea. Nations of the world have been confronted with these issues ever since the great voyages of discoveries and the growth of navies of the States. Recent advances in technology have heightened the conflict. In view of such technological strides, more and more States have found greater need for the exercise of sovereignty or jurisdiction over larger portions of the sea adjacent to their coasts than ever before. Asserted interests are diverse and important. The result is the rise of so many competing national claims that it may well be said that the present "international law of the sea, like the sea itself, is in perpetual movement;" it is in a state of upheaval.

The Republic of the Philippines consider, as part of its national territory, all the waters lying within the international treaty limits of the Philippines.

It is the purpose of this study to determine the validity, under international law, of these Philippine claims to its internal waters and territorial sea.

CAPTAIN JEROME W. SCANLON, JR., *The Scope of a Search Incident to a Lawful Arrest*.

This thesis presents an analysis of the law of the scope of a search incident to a lawful arrest, as developed by the United States Supreme Court and other courts. The author develops the rationale used to formulate the rules in the three types of "areas" which are the subject of such a search—the premises where the arrest took place, the vehicle driven or occupied by the accused at the time of arrest, and the search of the arrestee's person. This thesis also outlines the considerations which must be taken into account by the arresting police officers and the prosecuting attorney in order to sustain a particular search.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM N. SCHNELL, *The Decline of the Judicial Doctrine of Nonreviewability of Military Decisions Ordering or Denying Discharges*.

An examination of recent federal court decisions revealing an increased judicial trend to review some administrative proceedings affecting internal matters of the military, and maintaining the traditional judicial doctrine of nonreviewability of military discretionary acts.

CAPTAIN TIMOTHY J. SIMMONS, *The Post Trial.*

This thesis briefly examines the historical antecedents to the present post trial review. It then discusses the present requirements which have been imposed statutorily and judicially. Alternative approaches to the present formalized system are discussed and specific recommendations are made to create a more workable post trial review. Finally an interim approach is recommended to reduce the problems with the post trial review until statutory changes can be made.

MAJOR FERAIDOON H. TEHRANI, Imperial Iranian Army, *Comparison of Military and Civilian Criminal Procedures in Iran.*

This paper examines the criminal procedures in the military and civilian courts in Iran. Where the procedures are similar, the military court procedure is discussed; otherwise, the differences are reviewed and compared in detail.

CAPTAIN CHARLES W. TRAINOR, *The Buy American Act: An Examination, Analysis, and Comparison.*

This study examines the principles of the Buy American Act from its inception through its present application, noting those consistencies and inconsistencies with the original legislative intent of the 1933 Act and resultant effect of the Executive Order of 1954. The Act is further compared with the Most Favored Nation's Clause and the exculpatory paragraphs of the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade dealing with buy-national policies of its member states. The buy-domestic policies of seventeen nations are then set forth distinguishing the United States policy as enumerated in the Act. Concluding the study are suggestions for further implementation of the Act making it more responsive to those it was intended to serve.

MAJOR CHARLES A. WHITE, JR., *Residual Value-Candles and Costs.*

This paper discusses the problems inherent in the recovery of residual value for United States investments in the Federal Republic of Germany 1963-1973. It details the background of the U.S. operations concerning real estate through the Occupation Period (1945-1955) and into the Contractual Relations Period (1955-1963). The negotiations of the Damages and Residual Value Articles of the Supplementary Agreement is covered in detail. The paper encompasses all legal and practical aspects arising under the provisions of Articles 41 and 52 as they pertain to residual value. A general world-wide survey of the subject is not included.

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Professor Richard R. Baxter Harvard University School of Law	Perspectives on Work Being Done on the Geneva Conventions of 1949
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The Military Judge and the Court of
Military Appeals

Helping a Commander Control his
Installation; Relationships Between DA
and Department of Justice; and
Litigation Reports Panel

The Legal Problems of an Installation
Commander

Insurance Company View on Claims
Settlement

Impasse Mediation

Joint Chiefs of Staff On-Going Agreements

An Outline of the Civil Law System and
Doctrine; Civil Affairs in Combat; The
Israeli Experience

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Contemporary Problems in Personnel
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National Implementation of the Laws
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The Pilot Program—Present and Future

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Labor Standards in Government
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Research and Development

Weapons Systems Acquisition

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Importance of Legal Officers in Logistics

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Department of the Army

Addressed National Guard Conference

Colonel Kenneth A. Howard, JAGC
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Records, Reports, and Administration
Panel; Sentencing; General and Special
Findings

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Environment and Law

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A Plaintiff's Lawyer Looks at Torts
Practice

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Military Justice in the Armed Forces

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Lecture in Criminal Law

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Colonel William R. Kennedy, USAF U. S. Air Force Judiciary	Records, Reports and Administration Panel
CW2 Dieter P. Kohler U. S. Army Claims Service	Claims Administration Panel
Mr. L. David Korb Deputy Director Office of Labor-Management Relations U. S. Civil Service Commission	The Federal Labor-Management Relations Program Today
Captain Royce C. Lamberth, JAGC Litigation Division, OTJAG	Military Personnel Law Litigation
Hon. Francis J. Larkin Third District Court Milford, Massachusetts	Judicial Technique and Administration
LTC Edward A. Lassiter, JAGC Assistant Chief, Military Justice Division OTJAG	Current OTJAG Military Justice Policies and Projects
Mr. Shao-chuan Leng Professor of Government and Foreign Affairs University of Virginia	Communist Law—Chinese Legal Principles
Captain Morris J. Lent, JAGC Deputy Staff Judge Advocate U. S. Army Engineer Center Fort Belvoir, Virginia	Legal Services Center Concept
Mr. William Lessin Office of Directorate for Personnel and Community Activities Fort Belvoir, Virginia	Budgeting for a JA Office

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Orientation Visit

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The Role of the Government Attorney in
the Civilian Personnel Process

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Mr. Anthony L. Mondello General Counsel, U. S. Civil Service Commission Washington, D. C.	Civil Service Commission
Hon. Robert Morgan Attorney General, North Carolina	Addressed JAG Conference
LTC James A. Mounts, JAGC Chief, Personnel Claims Division U. S. Army Claims Service	Personnel Claims Act: A Modern Approach
Professor Gerhard O.W. Mueller School of Law Criminal Law Education and Research Center New York University	Alternatives to Imprisonment
Hon. Tim Murphy Judge of the Superior Court of the District of Columbia	The Sentencing Function of the Trial Judge
Colonel Abraham Nemrow, AUS (Ret.) Clerk of the Army Court of Military Review U. S. Army Judiciary	Pretrial Advice and Common Errors; Post Trial Review and Common Errors; Administrative Errors in Records of Trial
LTC James E. Noble, JAGC Chief, Patents Division, OTJAG	Patents and Technical Data
LTC Matthew B. O'Donnell, JAGC Defense Appellate Division, OTJAG	Military Justice and Race Relations
Colonel Oliver E. O'Kier, MPC Commandant U. S. Disciplinary Barracks Fort Leavenworth, Kansas	Corrections and Rehabilitation in the Army Panel

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65th, 66th, 67th, and 68th Basic Classes;
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OTJAG, Department of the Navy

Records, Reports and Administration Panel;
Relationship of Counsel, Decorum, and
Judicial Responsibilities

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Government Procurement Commission
Report

Mr. Herman L. Pollock
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Functions of Defense Counsel

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The Current and Future Status of the
Army Records Management Program

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Civilian Personnel Law and
Labor-Management Relations

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Captain John H. Rodgers, JAGC Office of the Staff Judge Advocate Office of the Surgeon General	Family Planning Panel
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Dr. Jesse G. Rubin President Psychiatric Institute Foundation Washington, D. C.	Psychiatric Evaluations
Professor Helmut Rumpf Office of the Legal Advisor Foreign Office Federal Republic of Germany	Mutual Collective Security of United States and Germany
Captain Nicholas Sabalos, USN Office of the Director, Joint Staff Joint Chiefs of Staff	Joint Chiefs of Staff On-Going Agreements; Military Implementation of the Law of War
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Outsider's View of Military Litigation

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Northern Ireland Situation

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Environmental Law

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Problems in Award of Negotiated
Contracts

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Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary
of Defense for Equal Opportunity

Race Relations: Consideration of on-
going Defense and Army Educational
Programs to Improve Race Relations and
the use of Off-Post sanctions in CONUS
and Overseas

Mr. Richard C. Solibakke
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Contract Appeals
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Consumer Protection Panel

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Mr. William H. Speck Associate Counsel Naval Facilities Engineering Command	The Government's Perspective Concerning Construction Contract Performance Problems
Mr. Richard E. Speidel Henry L. and Grace Doherty Professor of Law University of Virginia	Role of the GAO in the Bid Protest Procedure
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Mr. Jack Stempler General Counsel Department of the Air Force	Orientation Visit
Major Frank Stone International Affairs Division, OTJAG	The Status of Military Forces in Japan, Korea, and Germany
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Mr. Paul Summers Trust Officer Citizens Bank & Trust Company Charlottesville, Virginia	Investment Counseling
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Anatomy of a Trial

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Rev. David Turner, Pastor
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Family Law Panel

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National College of District Attorneys
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Functions of Prosecution

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Understanding your Client

Captain John Whalen, JAGC
U. S. Army Claims Service

Federal Tort Claims Act Injury Evaluation

Colonel Frederick Bernays Wiener, AUS
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Some Historical Aspects of Military Law

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Executive Secretary
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Policies and Procedures of the Army
Board for the Correction of Military
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Current Problems in the Personnel Area

Mr. Adelbert K. Wnorowski
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Amsterdam, New York

Grievances and Arbitration

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National Federation of Federal Employees

Union Viewpoint of the Federal
Labor-Management Relations Program

Colonel John A. Zalonis, JAGC
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I. JAG DETACHMENTS

9th	Cleveland, Ohio	7 Feb 1973
213th	Atlanta, Georgia	17 Feb 1973
155th, 42d	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	19 Feb 1973
153, 157th	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	20 Feb 1973
10th	Washington, D. C.	21 Feb 1973
3d	Boston, Massachusetts	22 Feb 1973
12th	Columbia, South Carolina	23 Feb 1973
78th	Los Angeles, California	27 Feb 1973
20th	Dallas, Texas	28 Feb 1973
173d	Birmingham, Alabama	2 Mar 1973
8th	Kansas City, Kansas	5 Mar 1973
139th	Cincinnati, Ohio	6 Mar 1973
148th	Columbus, Ohio	7 Mar 1973
4th	New York, New York	8 Mar 1973
7th	Chicago, Illinois	10 Mar 1973
81st	San Diego, California	14 Apr 1973
120th	Denver, Colorado	28 Apr 1973
2d	New Orleans, Louisiana	30 Apr 1973
9th	Cleveland, Ohio	1 May 1973
106th	Detroit, Michigan	2 May 1973
162d	Richmond, Virginia	6 May 1973

II. USAR SCHOOLS

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Richmond USAR School	29 May 1973
Norfolk USAR School	19 May 1973

III. AT

Miami USAR School Phase II, BOAC	Hattiesburg, Mississippi	18-20 Jul 1972
South Charleston USAR School	Fort Ritchie, Maryland	6-7 Aug 1972
Seattle USAR School	Reno, Nevada	8-9 Aug 1972
99th JAG Detachment	Joliet Arsenal, Illinois	18 Jan 1973
162d JAG Detachment	HQ, Electronics Command Fort Monmouth, N. J.	7-8 Mar 1973
121st JAG Detachment	Redstone Arsenal, Alabama	25 Apr 1973
20th JAG Detachment	Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois	7 May 1973
210th JAG Detachment	White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico	16 May 1973
89th JAG Detachment	Fort Huachuca, Arizona	17 May 1973
173d JAG Detachment	Huntsville, Alabama	18 May 1973
155th JAG Detachment	MTMTS Brooklyn and MTMTS Bayonne Terminal	21-22 May 1973
35th JAG Detachment	Aviation Systems Command St. Louis, Missouri	7-8 Jun 1973
Livonia USAR School	DePere, Wisconsin	17-18 Jun 1973

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COL John Jay Douglass Fort Gordon, Georgia	Presented Opening Remarks to Phase I- 67th Basic Class
COL John Jay Douglass Richmond, Virginia Chapter of The Military Order of the World Wars	Military Law Today
COL John Jay Douglass Defense Information School Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.	The Serviceman and the Bill of Rights
COL John Jay Douglass Finance School Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.	Current Developments in Military Law
COL John Jay Douglass Naval Justice Seminar Coronado Beach California	TJAGSA and the Training of JAGC Reserves
COL John Jay Douglass Sergeants Major Academy Fort Bliss, Texas	Military Justice
LTC David A. Fontanella Ft. McClellan, Alabama	Civil Law Update
LTC David A. Fontanella Ft. Benning, Georgia	Civil Law Update
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The MAAG Mission and the Law of War

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Law of War and Civil/Military Operations

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Introduction to the Laws of War

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The Rule of Law in Warfare

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