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Home of the Army Lawyer

**The Judge Advocate General's School
United States Army
Charlottesville, Virginia**

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Born in Kansas. Practiced law in Wyoming. Seven years as an active Reservist. Over 30 years on active duty. Over 17 years in high level Department of the Army legal positions. Nine years as a General Officer. Author and sponsor of much of the federal military justice legislation existing today. Active in the American and Federal Bar Associations. Avid sportsman. Member of the original Staff and Faculty of The Judge Advocate General's School, U. S. Army, Charlottesville, Virginia.

FOREWORD

The Judge Advocate General's School soon begins its twenty-first year on the Grounds of the University of Virginia. In these years "the Home of the Army Lawyer" has consistently sought to serve the Army Lawyer in the field—by preparing him in our resident courses, keeping him supplied with the most recent legal information in a clear and concise form, and providing good quality continuing legal education programs both in the resident short courses and in our nonresident extension courses. But our active lawyer is only one part of our Corps and the School has likewise become the home for the lawyers in the Army Reserve and the Army National Guard—the other two vital parts of our Army.

In the past year, the School has added a Litigation Course, a Labor Law Course, a Legal Assistance Course, an orientation course for newly selected senior Staff Judge Advocates, and has made plans for an expanded Phase I for our basic course. The Legal Logistics Courses have been revised and reshaped to meet changing conditions. We have also made plans for a Senior Officers Legal Orientation and for resident Legal Clerks Courses, one for new legal clerks at Fort Benjamin Harrison and one for our Senior Legal Clerks at the School in Charlottesville. We also added a course for our Warrant Officers.

In the Commandant's section of this report, I have outlined our objectives for FY 1971. As you read the report, you will see that we achieved many objectives but not all of them. As we look to FY 1972, we will build upon the past but plan for the future.

As the School begins a new year, we again look forward to graduating judge advocates that are more eager and more informed. Continued and added emphasis upon our resident instruction is planned for FY 1972. The School will publish more quality research tools and materials both for our students and the lawyer in the field. We must count on our users to tell us what they need.

We approach FY 1972 with an excellent Staff and Faculty, a vital and interested Board of Visitors, and strong ties with the entire Army—Active, Army Reserve, and Army National Guard. In this coming year, we must maximize all our assets—lawyers, technicians, clerks, reporters and the many dedicated and competent civilians who serve the Corps.



JOHN JAY DOUGLASS
Colonel, JAGC
Commandant

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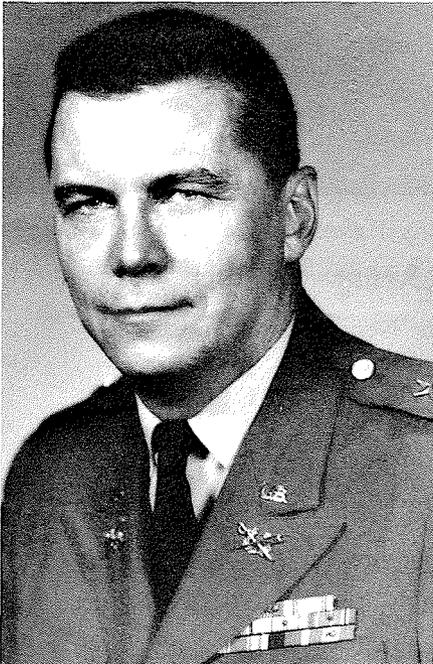
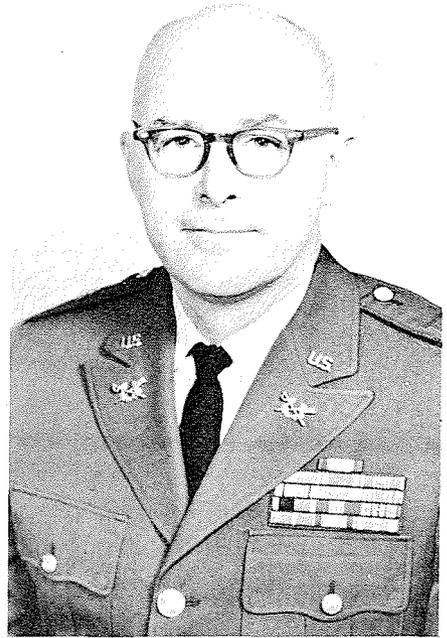
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SECTION I

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 Army Lawyer began on a temporary basis in February 1942 at the National University Law School (now part of the George Washington University Law School), Washington, D.C. In August 1942, operations were transferred to the first School site, 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. By June 1944, over two-thirds of the active duty strength of the Judge 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, which had been initiated only on a temporary basis, was deactivated.

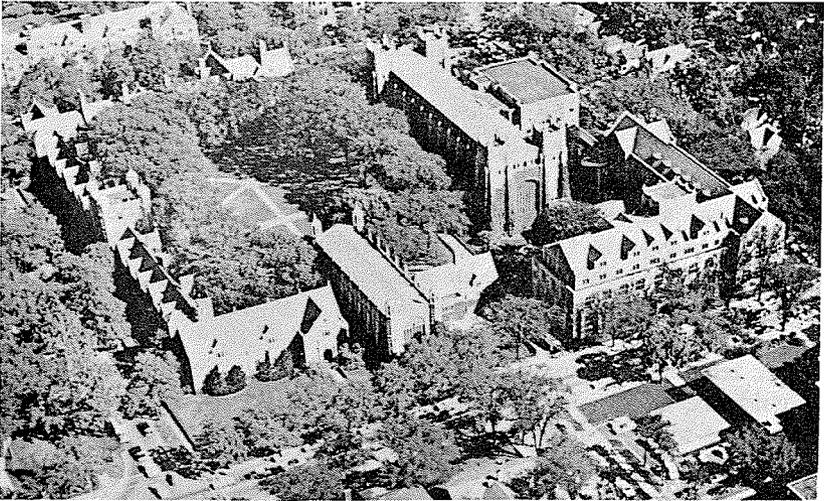
A 1946 study on the administration of military justice recommended that provisions be made for the training of Army lawyers in military law, and plans were soon being prepared in the Office of The Judge Advocate General to implement the recommendation. The passage of the *Uniform Code of Military Justice* 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.

Colonel Charles L. Decker was appointed as first Commandant of the permanent School. He served until 15 June 1955 when he was succeeded by Colonel Nathaniel B. Rieger. Colonel Rieger was in turn succeeded by Colonel John G. O'Brien who served from 1 March 1957 to 13 May 1961. Colonel John F. T. Murray was Commandant

from 1 July 1961 to 31 December 1964. Colonel John W. Burtchaell was Commandant from 1 January 1965 until his retirement on 30 June 1966. Colonel Lewis F. Shull served as Commandant from 25 July 1966 to 3 September 1967. Colonel Kenneth C. Crawford was Commandant from 3 September 1967 until his retirement on 1 June 1970. Colonel John Jay Douglass, the present Commandant, began his tour as Commandant on 1 June 1970.

The Judge Advocate General's School is a Class II activity of the Office of The Judge Advocate General.



*University of Michigan Law School
First Home of The Judge Advocate
General's School*

SECTION II

ORGANIZATION OF THE JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S SCHOOL

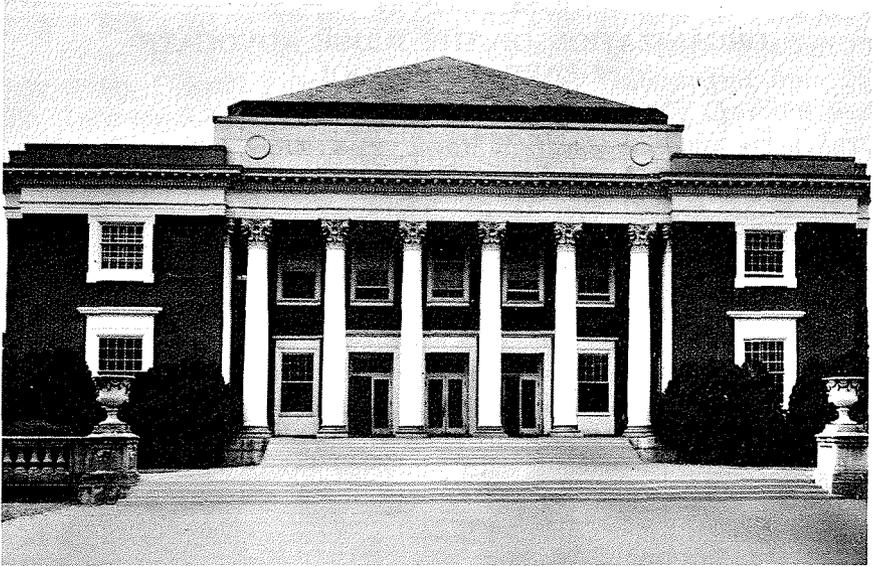
The Judge Advocate General's School, U. S. Army, is located on the grounds of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Its function is to orient the Army lawyer to the fundamentals of military law, to provide current training material, and to inform him of the latest developments in the law. Formal instruction and legal publications, including texts, periodicals, and extension courses, are used to fulfill this purpose.

The Judge Advocate General's School operates on a year-round basis. Over 14,345 students have graduated from courses offered at the School in its 20 years of operation at Charlottesville. During Fiscal Year 1971, 929 students were graduated from courses offered at the School.

The Judge Advocate General's School is composed of the Office of the Commandant, three departments, and the Office of the School Secretary.

The Academic Department. This department conducts resident instruction for all active Army and reserve judge advocates, as well as some Naval, Marine, Air Force, and Coast Guard officers. It also prepares its own academic texts. Resident courses include the Judge Advocate General Basic Course, for the orientation of newly commissioned judge advocates, and the Judge Advocate Officer Advanced Course, which covers the field of military law in greater depth. The department also conducts a number of specialized courses, generally two weeks in length, including courses in military justice, procurement law, international law, civil law, labor law, military affairs, civil affairs law, legal assistance, litigation, a combination resident and nonresident reserve course, and refresher courses for reserve component officers. The School is one of two in the United States which offers formal instruction for trial judges. The department is composed of the International and Comparative Law, Civil Law, Criminal Law, Military Subjects, and Procurement Law Divisions.

Reserve Affairs Department. This department is responsible for developing nonresident training programs to insure the continued high level of professional legal competence required of military lawyers. In this connection, the department administers the judge advocate portion of the Army extension course program and prepares and distributes the judge advocate nonresident training material used in extension courses, USAR Schools, and staff training materials used by the Judge Advocate General Service Organization (JAGSO) Detachments,



Clark Hall
The Law School of the University of Virginia
Where TJAGSA Classes Are Held

the Judge Advocate Sections of USAR, and National Guard units. The Reserve Affairs Department is responsible for personnel matters such as the processing of applications for appointments and transfers, management of the mobilization designee program for OTJAG, the granting of constructive credit, and for career counselling. The department also provides liaison through periodic staff visits with the USAR School Judge Advocate Branch Departments, the JAGSO Detachments, and National Guard units. The department supervises the Individual Training and Career Management Division.

The Plans and Publications Department. This department is responsible for research in the military legal field; prompt dissemination of the results of the research to members of the Judge Advocate General's Corps; special projects such as the Judge Advocate General's Conference, and the conference for military subjects legal instructors; the preparation of permanent and periodical military legal publications, including the *Military Law Review*, the *Judge Advocate Legal Service*, *The Army Lawyer*, the *Staff Judge Advocate's Handbook*, and the *MCM Annotation*; the development and preparation of common subjects and ROTC instructional material including training films; the

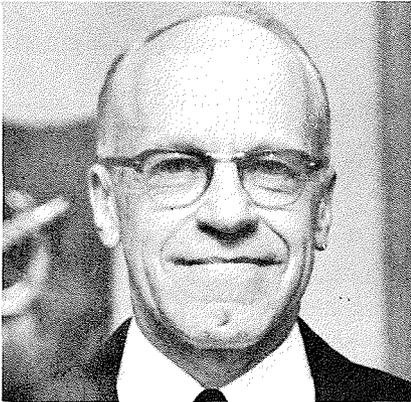
development and preparation of extension courses material and USAR school instructional material; and the planning and execution of an annual logistical exercise. The department consists of the Plans and Publications Divisions.

The Office of the School Secretary. This office formulates policies and, upon approval, executes policies concerning personnel, administration, security, management, and logistics. These responsibilities include the proper allocation and use of personnel, efficient use of physical facilities, budget preparation and review, and analysis and control of fiscal matters.

SECTION III BOARD OF VISITORS

A Board of Visitors has been appointed pursuant to 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.

The Board convened on 8 March 1971 for three days and reelected Colonel Deutsch as its chairman. Colonel Deutsch, Colonel Finger and Professor Reed were present and undertook an inspection of the School. Lieutenant Colonel Bruce Peterson, USAR, Professor of Law, Tulsa College of Law served as the Recorder.



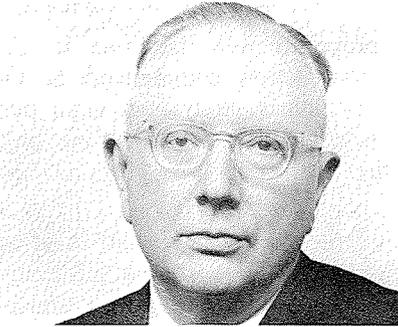
Birney M. Van Benschoten, Attorney at Law, New York City; General Counsel for American Overseas Petroleum, Ltd. [Caltex Group]; Colonel, United States Army Reserve (Retired), The Judge Advocate General's Corps.



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.



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

SUMMARY OF THE BOARD'S REPORT

The Board is of the unanimous opinion that The Judge Advocate General's School is doing an outstanding job in the legal education of the Army lawyer. Particularly gratifying is the reaffirmation of the academic goals of the School by the Commandant. Increased faculty participation in the formulation of the board policy of carrying out these academic goals is highly desirable.

During this period of curtailment of resources throughout the Army, it is recommended that stabilized tours of not less than four years for the faculty be instituted to insure the necessary experience factors to maintain quality legal education.

The Board recommends that the proposed new facilities in the Copeley Hill area be approved and construction commenced at the earliest practicable date. The increased emphasis on trained legal personnel for the Army has dictated the urgency of more adequate physical facilities in conjunction with The University of Virginia Law School.

The zeal, dedication and excellence of the faculty and staff is at an extremely high level. The Board is highly pleased with the leadership displayed by the Commandant and his guidance of the School during this difficult period.

SECTION IV
ACCREDITED BY THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

Shortly after locating at the University of Virginia, the quality of The Judge Advocate General's School's 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 LL.M. Master of Laws degree. This accreditation was reaffirmed by Lindsey Cowen, Dean of the University of Georgia Law School and former professor at the University of Virginia Law School, after his three-day inspection of the JAG School in March 1971.



*Board Members Peterson, Finger,
Deutsch and Reed and ABA
Representative Dean Cowen*

SECTION V OFFICE OF THE COMMANDANT

General. The Commandant is the Commander of The Judge Advocate General's School, U. S. Army, a Class II activity of the Office of The Judge Advocate General. As such, he is responsible for all post functions of the School to include housing, maintenance of School facilities, nonappropriated funds, claims, legal assistance, personnel administration, and logistics. The Commandant exercises special court-martial jurisdiction.

As the Commander of a major activity of the Office of The Judge Advocate General, the Commandant is responsible for many research and planning projects assigned to the activity by The Judge Advocate General.

The Commandant is the senior member of the Judge Advocate Center Team which consists of The Judge Advocate General's School and the Judge Advocate Agency, Combat Developments Command.

And the Commandant is the senior member of the School Faculty and Staff in his role as head of the School itself. The Commandant is, in effect, a law school dean, a post commander, a research director and training officer for JAGC reservists.

Working through three department directors and the School Secretary, the Commandant formulates broad policy guidance and direction for the Staff and Faculty. This guidance is concerned both with administration of the School and the educational programs of the School.

Early in FY 1971, the Commandant announced his objectives of the year. These objectives provided the broad guidance for the Faculty and Staff for the year and provide a yardstick to measure the year's accomplishments. This section outlines these objectives and succeeding sections detail the degree to which these objectives were achieved.



Colonel John Jay Douglass
Commandant

OBJECTIVES FOR FY 71 FOR THE JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S SCHOOL, U. S. ARMY

Academic Program In General

(1) The primary responsibility and the area to which the greatest effort should be made is in the area of resident instruction or academics.

(2) The School should continue to teach fundamentally by the platform method but should reach out to improve the teaching methods by such changes as will fit into the available facilities and resources of the School. Attendance at a faculty development training program should be a requirement for all instructors. Films, television, tapes, seminars, moot courts and boards should be utilized. Efforts should be made to break down classes into smaller groups for discussion.

(3) Effort should be made toward presenting instruction on an inter-discipline basis, and to reduce as much as possible compartmentalization. Lawyers should be made to realize that military justice blends into the field of claims, administrative boards, and office administration. Likewise, the area of international law cuts across the fields of military justice and administrative law.

(4) Into all instruction should be integrated material in three new fields—professional responsibility, civil court litigation, and office



Colonel Deutsch, *Board of Visitors,*
and Dean Paulsen, *UVa Law School*

management. Each instructor should be prepared to include in his platform presentation problems or hypothetical situations which will face the student in these areas, what his responsibility is in a particular given situation, and how it relates to his position as an officer and as a lawyer.

(5) Continued efforts should be made to encourage increased attendance of officers from the Navy and Marines and an effort should be made to secure attendance of Air Force officers to the Advanced Course and to certain of the specialized courses. Guest instructors from the Navy and Air Force should be utilized in all of our courses of instruction, particularly in their areas of experience.

(6) Continuing efforts to encourage allied officers' attendance at the School should be made. An effort should be made to secure the attendance at the School of officers from the Americas and to encourage the attendance of representatives from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and Great Britain at the School.

Advanced Course.

The "think-tank" projects of the Advanced Course should be continued and amplified in the coming course year. Work should begin within committees much earlier in the year on a particular project with the opportunity to draw on outside resources. During the period just prior to the presentations at the close of the Advanced Course, there should be added to each committee outside experts both from within and from out of the military law field who can provide an objective overview and assistance to the committee in the formulation of their presentations.

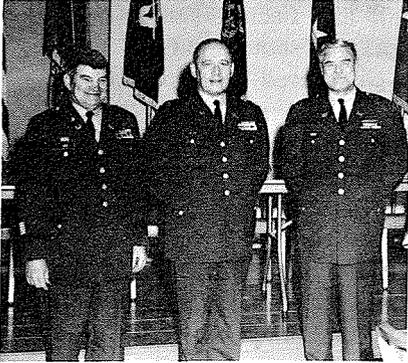
Basic Course.

Particularly in the Basic Course, an opportunity must be given to provide the students with real tools with which he will be working upon departure from the School at the first station. The student should thus have an actual record of trial to review, an actual CID report to peruse and from which he can prepare charges. He should see an actual Article 32 investigation from which he can prepare a pre-trial advice. Similarly, he should be provided with actual documents from the claims field and actual files in military affairs and procurement where available.

Faculty.

(1) To enhance the quality of instruction at the School and the prestige of the School, effort should be made to encourage the assignment of instructors who have an advanced degree and to encourage the attendance at University of Virginia classes to secure an advanced degree by others. These degrees need not be in the field of law but in appropriate fields for which the training would be of assistance in

1971 Visitors



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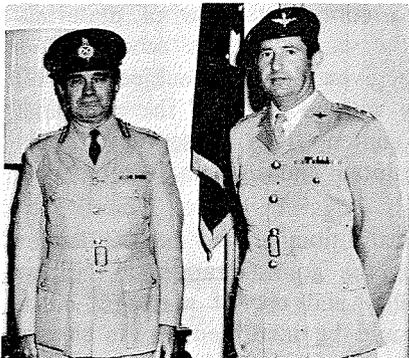
Senator Bayh of Indiana



LTG Amidi, Iran



LTG Larsen



MG Owen and LTC
Tugwell, U. K.



Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson

the long range career of the individuals concerned. Every assistance should be given to those who are taking such training to include reasonable periods of free time to attend classes.

(2) Every JAGC member of the Staff and Faculty should be scheduled for some academic responsibilities and should have a field no matter how small in which he may be considered an expert.

(3) As part of the development program for the Staff and Faculty emphasis should be given to participation in and attendance at the conferences of professional associations and societies to include the American Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, the Virginia State Bar Association, the state bar association to which individuals belong, and the Association of the United States Army. Training programs in the continuing legal education field should be attended by those who are available for such training and for whom such training would be appropriate within their field of endeavor.

Research and Publications.

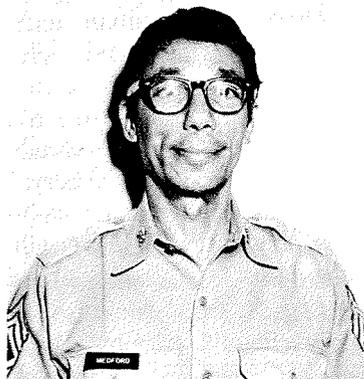
(1) In the field of publications emphasis should be more and more on effective "how to do it" materials for the operating judge advocate office. This will require more of a practical lawyer approach than has perhaps been true in the past without at the same time giving up needed research into more theoretical and academic subjects which can be done only at the School. Materials distributed by the School should be in a format that it is compatible for use in desk-books and with training aids provided resident instructors. Courses of instruction should include handouts of citations of authority to which individuals may readily refer. Materials from the School and from OTJAG are seldom published in a form which can be correlated or referred to later. A subject index system should be devised to permit ready access to materials from the School and OTJAG.

(2) Efforts should be made to standardize instruction at the various Army schools. There should be a continuous flow of materials from this School to the instructors in the various service schools. The School should review instruction being given on legal subjects at all service schools and academies. A study will be made of the programs of instruction of every course of legal content from all service schools throughout the Army. We must also maintain liaison with legal schools of the other services.

(3) The School, as any academic institution, should be the leader in research in legal subjects as well as the administration of military law. An in-depth study of the availability and use of paralegal assistance in each judge advocate office should be instituted. Study should be continued on the latest labor-saving technological devices which may be utilized within the Army to assist and reduce the administrative load placed on legal personnel.

Paralegal and Administrative Personnel.

- (1) The School should begin instruction of all persons who work in judge advocate offices to include warrant officers, legal clerks and civilian employees. A beginning must be made on a program of instruction instituted with resident instruction and later adapted to be given where needed world-wide to train and prepare enlisted personnel as legal clerks at either the battalion-regiment level or in a judge advocate office.



Jonathan I. Medford
Sergeant Major

- (2) The civilian employees of the School should be authorized and encouraged to attend training programs given by Civil Service organizations as well as by non-Governmental institutions which will assist them in the improvement

and development of their career programs.

Reserve Components.

(1) Particular emphasis should be given in FY 71 to improving the relationship of USAR personnel with judge advocates on active duty in the field. This will require efforts by the School to encourage the reservists to become acquainted and work with active duty personnel and it will require efforts at the School to encourage or to advise the active Army of the importance, availability and capability of the members of the reserve program. The School should lead in steps to provide on-the-job training for as many reservists as possible within active judge advocate offices so that they may determine the job to be done and how it is presently being accomplished. The School should aim for a liaison visit and inspection of each JAG Detachment unit biennially as well as visits to other reserve activities when possible.

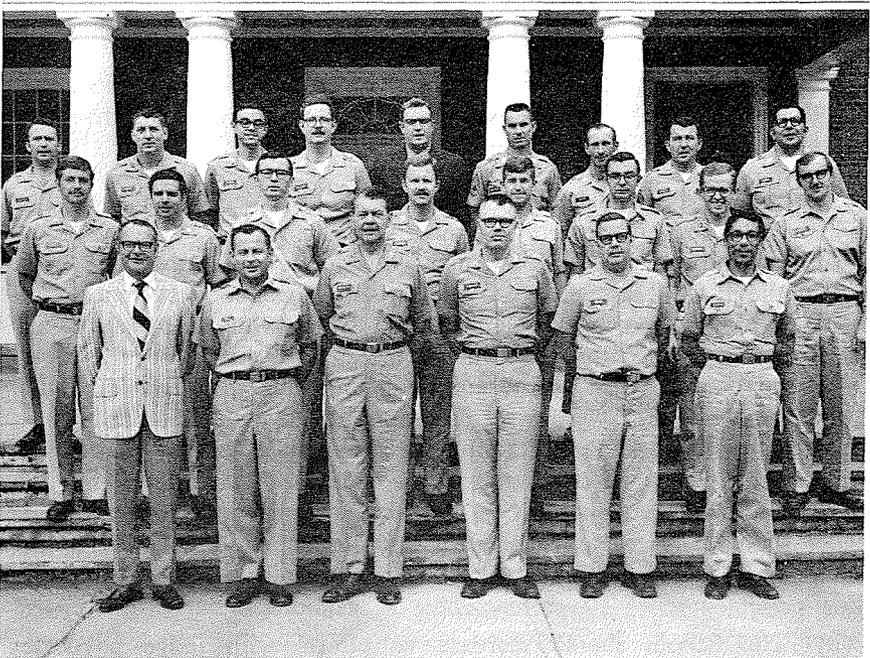
(2) The School should increase its efforts with judge advocates in the National Guard by providing them with materials, establishing closer liaison, and encouraging their attendance at the School in resident instruction.

(3) Reservists who are not in units should be encouraged to do legal research on problems which face the active Army but for which there is neither time nor are there resources to accomplish the task.

Post Facilities.

Continued efforts should be made to enhance living conditions at

Charlottesville for those officers attending classes as well as those who are assigned to the Staff and Faculty. Improvement in BOQ conditions is a number one requirement. Continued supervision of the maintenance of leased quarters must be a high priority item and those leaving Government leased quarters must follow the usual high Army standard of clearance. Additional items to make life more pleasant at Charlottesville should include the expansion of activities at the Club, improvement and more thorough participation in social activities by all, and action to provide improved medical, commissary, and PX facilities. Consideration should be given to arrangements with Fort Lee for bringing commissary items to Charlottesville for all military personnel in the area on a continuing basis.



Commandant and Staff. First row, left to right: Mr. Nelson; LTC Hall; COL Douglass; MAJ Endicott; MAJ Rankin; SGM Medford. Second row, left to right: 1LT Fullerton; CPT Benedict; CPT Thompson; CPT Brickler; CPT Manheim; CPT Helfrey; CPT Workman; CPT Beneke. Third row, left to right: MAJ Kaufman; MAJ Howard; CPT Zillman; CPT Buescher; Mr. White; SFC McDonald; SSG Brehm; SFC Lloyd; CPT Sandell.

SECTION VI ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

General. During Fiscal Year 1971, 22 resident courses were conducted with 929 students in attendance. Attending these courses were 729 Army commissioned officers, 86 Navy and Marine Corps officers, 11 Air Force officers, 93 civilians, and 10 Allied officers from Great Britain, Iran, Korea, South Vietnam, and Thailand. Of the 729 Army officers attending courses, 494 were active duty personnel and the remainder were reserve component officers.

Government agencies outside of the Department of Defense represented at the School during Fiscal Year 1971 included the Small Business Administration, the Department of Commerce, the Post Office Department, the National Science Foundation, the Patent Office, the Department of Interior, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Federal Aviation Administration, the General Accounting Office, the Department of Transportation, and the Federal Highway Administration.

Courses conducted during Fiscal Year 1971 included the nine-month Judge Advocate Advanced Course; four Judge Advocate Basic Courses; two Legal Logistics Officers Courses; one Legal Logistics Officers Advanced Course; two Military Judge Courses; two Labor Law Courses; one Military Affairs I Course; one Military Affairs II Course; one Litigation Course; one Military Justice Course; one International Law Course; one Foreign Law Course; one Civil Affairs Law Course; one Warrant Officers Course; and one Staff Judge Advocate Orientation Course. Courses scheduled to be conducted during Fiscal Year 1972 are set forth at Appendix XVI.



LTC Hugh R. Overholt
*Director, Academic
Department and Chief,
Criminal Law Division*

The official source of information concerning courses in instruction at all Army service schools, including The Judge Advocate 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 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 are controlled by the Academic Department of the School. Quotas for the Military Judge Course are controlled by the U.S. Army Judiciary in Washington, D. C. for active duty Army personnel. Particular inquiries concerning this School may be addressed to the Commandant, The Judge Advocate General's School, U. S. Army, Charlottesville, Virginia 22901.

Educational Advisor. Dr. John A. Sanderson, Associate Professor and Assistant Dean, School of Education, University of Virginia, serves as Educational Advisor to the School Academic Department. Dr. Sanderson is a highly qualified educator holding an Ed.D. with specialization in educational psychology and test construction.



Dr. John A. Sanderson
Educational Advisor

and evaluates critiques of the School program to analyze student response to the methods of instruction. After consideration of all factors he then makes recommendations for changes appropriate to the particular circumstances at the School and in accordance with its designated mission.

Judge Advocate Advanced Course (5-18-C22). This course offers an academic year of graduate level study in all areas of military legal practice. Highly qualified and carefully selected career judge advocates or legal specialists of the armed forces of the United States and Allied nations attend this course.

The course is intended to deepen and broaden a philosophical appreciation of the role of law in its application to all phases of mili-

tary life through recognition of the continual impact of legal principles and standards at all levels of command, and thus to prepare the officer student to render legal services to higher commanders under varying conditions of present and future military operations and organizations.

The purpose of the Advanced Course is to do more than make capable Judge Advocates. It is to provide a basis for the continuing development of career judge advocates as professionals. The School seeks to develop the advanced students into Army lawyers capable of being Army judge advocates, the chiefs of divisions in the Office of The Judge Advocate General, area military judges, and other senior positions in the Corps.

The curriculum of this 36 week course (September-May) includes the study of military criminal law and practice, the philosophy of penology, public contract law, statutory and regulatory controls and directives for procurement, taxation, administrative law concerning military and civilian personnel, investigative powers, administrative board procedures, administration of military reservations, nonappropriated fund activities, property, claims, legal assistance, civil affairs, domestic emergencies, international law, the legal aspects of counterinsurgency, comparative law, and jurisprudence.

In addition, successful completion of the course requires submission of a thesis of graduate level (LL.M.) quality which makes a substantial contribution to military legal scholarship. The topics and scope notes of the theses prepared by members of the 19th Advanced Course may be found in Appendix X. Several will be published in the forthcoming issues of the *Military Law Review*.

The 19th Advanced Class began on 31 August 1970 with 38 students in attendance: 29 U.S. Army Judge Advocates, two U.S. Navy Judge Advocates, four U.S. Marine Corps Judge Advocates, one Allied officer from Iran, one Allied officer from Ethiopia, and one Allied officer from South Vietnam. The class was graduated on 21 May 1971. The course is conducted in two semesters described in the following paragraphs:

(1) *First Semester (31 August 1970 - 16 January 1971).*

Instruction was presented by the Civil Law, Military Subjects, and Procurement Law Divisions. The Civil Law Division presented 99 hours of classroom instruction on such subjects as claims, military reservations, personnel law, administrative proceedings, legal assistance and taxation. The students also participated in seminars and took a four-hour essay-type examination.

Forty (40) hours of classroom instruction were presented on the various aspects of command and staff organization and military oper-



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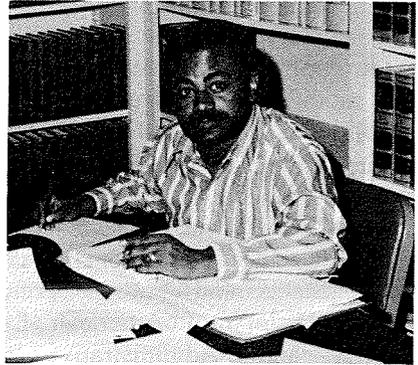
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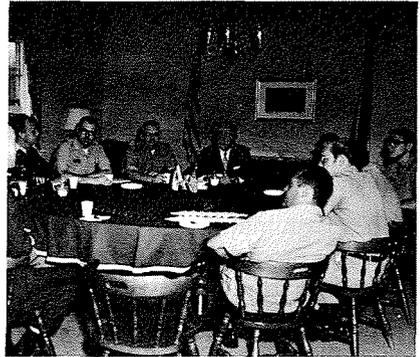
United Nations



*Captain Wondayen
of Ethiopia at Work*



En route to Fort Riley



*Meeting with
Professor McDougal*



At Correctional Training Facility



*Major Naderian
of Iran Promoted*

actions by the Military Subjects Division.

Seventy-eight (78) hours of classroom instruction were presented dealing with all aspects of procurement law. This instruction included such subject matter as procurement methods, contract types, the role of the contracting officer, appropriations, socio-economic policies, contract modifications, government assistance, contract terminations, non-appropriated funds, and disputes.

Three separate electives taught by professors from the University of Virginia were offered during the first semester of the 19th Advanced Class. Those courses included "Decision-Making, U.S. Foreign Policy, and the International System: The Principles and Practices of United States and Foreign Policy," Assistant Professor Robert S. Wood; "History of American Law," Assistant Professor David H. Flaherty; and "Administrative Policy Making," Assistant Professor Leigh E. Grosenick. Twenty hours of instruction were offered in each elective and advanced course credit was given based upon a two-hour examination. An advanced course student could choose to attend one of the three electives.

(2) *Second Semester (18 January - 21 May 1971)*

The Criminal Law Division presented 100 hours of instruction and the International and Comparative Law Division presented 90 hours of instruction. A final examination was conducted in each course.

The Criminal Law instruction included lectures and seminars on evidence, procedure, substantive criminal law, jurisdiction and review of courts-martial. Guest speakers supplemented the classroom instruction with presentations of psychiatry, narcotics and drug abuse, and organization and procedures of the appellate divisions of the Army Judiciary.

The International and Comparative Law Division instruction included presentations on the Hague and Geneva Conventions, the United Nations, the various Status of Forces and other agreements entered into by the United States and a background study on the United States involvement in overseas military operations. The classroom instruction was supplemented by visiting lecturers of note in the international law field.

The Personnel Management Instruction usually offered during the second semester of the Advanced Class curriculum was substantially expanded this year. Along with 16 hours of classroom instruction on the subject of military personnel management, 20 hours of instruction on the Principles of Personnel Management were taught by Mr. LeRoss Browne, Director of Personnel Relations for the University of Virginia.

Sixteen (16) hours of instruction were offered covering all aspects

of claims administration.

(3) *Military Subjects*. In addition to the formal instruction given by the Military Subjects Division covering division operations and common subjects, the Advanced Class attended Exercise Brass Strike at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, during the first semester.

(4) *Correctional Facilities*. Midway in the second semester, the Advanced Class students journeyed by military aircraft to Fort Riley, Kansas, to visit the Correctional Training Facility. This gave the career judge advocates an opportunity to see the latest efforts in corrections treatment in use by the United States Army. The class then went on to Fort Leavenworth to tour the United States Army Disciplinary Barracks. While visiting Fort Leavenworth, the students also were given a tour and briefing at the Command and General Staff College.

(5) *United Nations*. In April the Advanced Class students had the opportunity to see international law and diplomacy in action when they traveled to New York City for a visit at the United Nations. During the three day tour, the class received detailed briefings from both United States, United Nations and foreign diplomats and legal advisers, including talks by Arab and Israeli representatives on the Middle East situation. The students observed various U.N. committee proceedings and were given a complete tour of the United Nations Headquarters.

(6) *Thesis Program*. At the beginning of the first semester, the students were provided a list of approximately 100 suggested thesis topics covering a wide spectrum of military law. The students were required to select a topic from one of the suggested topics or submit one of their own creation for approval by the academic division most closely related to the subject. Upon approval of that topic, a thesis advisor was assigned from the faculty.

After the final thesis was submitted on 22 March 1971, students prepared for thesis orals held during the period 29 March through 9 April. A thesis committee composed of the thesis advisor, guest expert and School representative graded each paper and heard the oral presentation of the thesis by the student. Students were then examined orally on their papers after their oral presentation. The final grade was determined by averaging the committee members' individual grades on the paper and oral presentation. The thesis committee concept was new to the Advanced Class curriculum and was found to be quite successful and worthwhile.

(7) *Study Groups*. Along with the regular course curriculum and the thesis program, the Advanced Class was divided into four study groups to consider special subjects of concern to the Judge Advocate

Allied Officers



Mrs. Sang Chae Helfrey and
Captain Wondayen (*Ethiopia*)



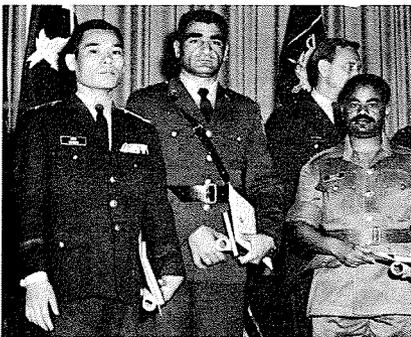
LTC Alway, *UK Attache at
Allied Officers' Dinner*



ILT Tu (*RVN*), 2LT Hung (*RVN*),
and Major Wessel



Major Mien of *Vietnam* and
Colonel Nguyen Chieu at
Keswick Club of Virginia



Major Mien, Major Naderian
and Captain Wondayen receive
awards at *Advanced Class Graduation*

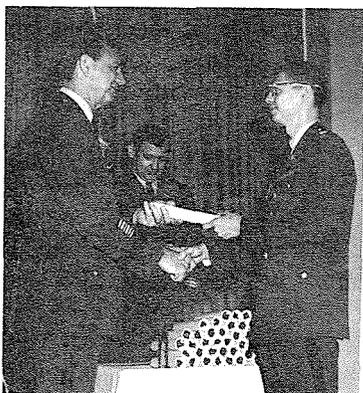


*Allied Officers visit
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General's Corps. The subjects included the following: "The Career Military Lawyer—Looking Ahead to Recruitment, Retention and the Corps in 1980," "The Generalist Versus the Specialist—Career Patterns for the Armed Forces Lawyer," "Dissent and Racial Problems—The Judge Advocate's Role," and "Military Judge and the Commander—Is There a Credibility Gap?" Because the Advanced Class students are looking toward a career in the Corps, their study of the above subjects is thought to be of not only an instructive nature to the students but also a valuable contribution to the Corps. Each group was assisted by a CONUS Army Judge Advocate. During May Week before graduation, each group made a presentation on their views of the subject and recommendations to The Judge Advocate General and senior officers of the Corps.

(8) *Graduation.* The 19th Advanced Class graduated on 21 May 1971.

Judge Advocate Basic Course (5F-8101). In this course for officers newly commissioned in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, training is provided in the fundamentals of military law. The course is devoted



General Hodson
with Distinguished Graduate,
CPT Jack F. Lane, Jr.
(19th Advanced)

primarily to the fundamentals of military criminal law and practice in order to equip the graduate with a working knowledge of the duties of trial and defense counsel before general and special courts-martial. Instruction is also given on the provisions of the Soldier's and Sailor's Civil Relief Act, problems of domicile as affected by military status, domestic relations, immigration, adoption, wills, insurance, personal taxation, family financial problems, debt counseling, suits for and against servicemen, and the mechanics of the Army's legal assistance program. The course also includes those laws and regulations concerning many aspects of military personnel administration including appointment, enlistment, promotion, reduction, retirement, discharge, pay, death and disability benefits, and matters of practice and procedure before administrative boards concerned with such matters. Special attention is also given to the problems of the administration of military reservations, including the powers and duties of a post commander to regulate traffic, make arrests, regulate ingress and egress, deal with property both public and private, and manage and control the operation of such nonappropriated

fund activities as post exchanges, commissaries, clubs, and other associations. A substantial block of instruction is also given on those laws and regulations covering claims for and against the Government. The course also includes an introductory coverage of the law of public contracts, civil affairs, and international law. Graduates of the Basic Course are expected to return to the School for specialized instruction by attending an appropriate continuing legal education short course, as described below, should their duties so require.

A highlight of the Basic Course is JAGEX, an on-the-job exercise simulating legal practice in an Army Legal Office. Students are divided into small groups and organize themselves into typical staff judge advocate offices. Faculty members and Advanced Class students act as the staff judge advocate and division chiefs to supervise and pace the play, introduce problems, furnish advice, and review and critique player solutions for accuracy, completeness, and practicability. Problems likely to be encountered in the day-to-day operations of a staff judge advocate office were prepared by the four law-teaching divisions of the department. Realism is heightened by "live" problems using staff and faculty lawyers as clients.

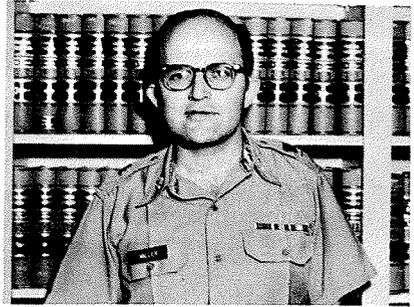
A moot court program is also a continuing feature of the instruction given Basic Course students. This program is designed to give new judge advocates practical experience in military trial practice and procedure. Moot courts are simulated general courts-martial based on fact situations prepared by faculty 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 a member of the staff and faculty, the Advanced Class and members of the U. S. Army Judiciary, who are certified military judges.

JAGEX play and the moot court program are combined over a four to five day period to add realism to the operation of the "staff judge advocate's office."

Legal Logistics Officers Course (5F-F11). This two week course is the first step in a new short course series on procurement law instruction. The old three week procurement law course was divided into two parts and expanded resulting in a two-week basic course and a two week advanced course. This basic course was offered twice in Fiscal Year 1971. This course provided basic instruction and training in the legal aspects of government procurement, including general principles of government contract law and the policies and procedures relating to contract formation, performance, claims and litigation arising at the post, camp and station level.



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Plan Course Schedules



Major John S. Miller, III, *Chief
Procurement Law Division*

Legal Logistics Officers Advanced Course (5F-F6). This two week advanced course in procurement law covers broader and more complex areas of contract law. Specialized problems in government procurement are covered in great detail by School personnel and by guest speakers who serve in key positions in government procurement. A large portion of the students attending these two procurement courses have been civilian attorneys employed by the various departments of the Department of Defense and other agencies of the government.

These two Legal Logistics Courses are open to lawyers who are civilian employees of the government engaged in, or about to be assigned to, procurement duties and to commissioned officers in the active Armed Forces or a reserve component who are lawyers.

Military Justice Course (5F-F1). This two week course is designed to prepare lawyers to perform duties involving the application and interpretation of military criminal law. The curriculum includes the study of the law of evidence, substantive crimes, defenses and instructions, procedure, the jurisdiction of courts-martial, punishments and appellate review of court-martial records. This course is open to lawyers who are civilian employees of the government engaged in or about to be assigned to duties requiring a knowledge of military criminal law and practice, and to commissioned officers of the active armed forces or a reserve component who are lawyers. Army reserve judge advocates enrolled in the Judge Advocate Officer Career (Reserve Component) Course may attend this course in satisfaction of the requirements of that course for the study of these subjects. In FY 1971 the student body attending this course was predominantly composed of Army reserve judge advocates on active duty training.

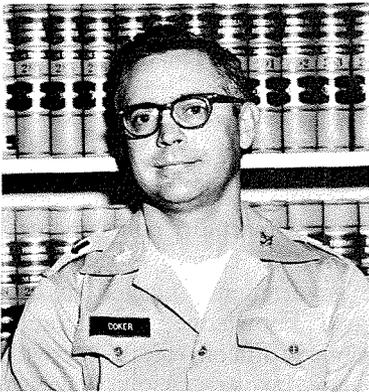
International Law Course (5F-F3). This two-week course is concerned with the interpretation and application of international law. Coverage is more or less equally divided between the study of those

fundamental principles of international law that govern the peaceful relations between nations and those concerning the international law of war.

This course is open both to lawyers and non-lawyers who are civilian employees of the government or commissioned officers of the active armed forces or a reserve component whose actual or anticipated assignment is to duties requiring a knowledge of international law. Army reserve judge advocates enrolled in the Judge Advocate Officer Career (Reserve Component) Course may attend this course in satisfaction of the requirements of that course for the study of international law. In FY 1971 the student body attending this course was predominantly composed of Army reserve judge advocates on active duty training.

Civil Affairs Law Course (5F-F4). This two-week resident course is concerned with the legal aspects of civil affairs with particular reference to international law as it may be pertinent to civil affairs in foreign countries.

This course is open to employees of the government with an actual or anticipated assignment to duties requiring knowledge of the legal aspects of civil affairs. The course is open to both active and reserve component officers of the armed forces. It is not necessary that one be a lawyer to attend. Army reserve judge advocates enrolled in the Judge Advocate Officer Career (Reserve Component) Course may attend this course in satisfaction of the requirements of that course for the study of these subjects. In FY 1971, the student body attending this course was predominantly composed of Army reserve judge advocates on active duty training.



Major James R. Coker
*Chief, International and
Comparative Law Division*

Foreign Law Course (5F-F7). This two-week resident course is concerned with foreign law, with particular reference to the legal systems of those areas in which United States forces are or may be stationed.

Active or reserve officers of the armed forces, and lawyer or non-lawyer employees of the Government with actual or anticipated assignment to duty requiring a knowledge of the legal aspects of particular local law may attend.

Army reserve judge advocates enrolled in the Judge Advocate Officer Career (Reserve Component) Course may attend this course in

satisfaction of the requirements of that course for the study of these subjects.

In FY 1971, the student body attending this course was predominantly composed of Army Reserve judge advocates on active duty training.

Military Affairs I (5F-F5): Claims and Litigation, Civil Emergencies, Military Reservations, Legal Assistance. This two-week course provides military and civilian lawyers of the Federal Government advanced branch training in military affairs law. As noted in the title, special emphasis is placed on claims and litigation, civil emergencies, military reservations, and legal assistance.

This course is open to lawyers who are civilian employees of the government engaged in or about to be assigned to duties requiring knowledge of military administrative law, and to commissioned officers of the active armed forces or reserve component who are lawyers. Army reserve judge advocates enrolled in the Judge Advocate Officer Career (Reserve Component) Course may attend this course in satisfaction of the requirements of that course for the study of these subjects.

In FY 1971, the student body attending this course was predominantly composed of Army Reserve judge advocates on active duty training.

Military Affairs II (5F-F2): Military/Civilian Personnel Law, Administrative Law. This two-week course provides military and civilian lawyers of the Federal Government advanced branch training in the special areas of legal research, personnel law, and selected problems of military administrative law.



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Chief, Civil Law Division

This course is open to lawyers who are civilian employees of the government engaged in or about to be assigned to duties requiring knowledge of military administrative law, and to commissioned officers of the active armed forces or a reserve component who are lawyers. Army reserve judge advocates enrolled in the Judge Advocate Officer Career (Reserve Component) Course may attend this course in satisfaction of requirements of that course for such subjects. In FY 1971, the student body attending this course was predominantly composed of Army reserve judge advocates on active duty training.

Military Judge Course (5F-F9). This three-week course provides mili-

tary lawyers advanced schooling to qualify them to perform duties as military judges at courts-martial, with emphasis on special courts-martial. The curriculum, recently expanded from two weeks to three, includes a study of the Military Justice Act of 1968 and the *Manual for Courts-Martial, United States, 1969 (Rev. Ed.)*, Substantive Crimes and Defenses, Rules and Principles of Evidence, Pre-Trial, Trial and Post-Trial Procedure, and a Judicial Seminar. The School is one of two in the United States that offers formal training for trial judges.

The course is open to active duty commissioned officers who are judge advocates or law specialists having the training and background indicating judicial temperament. The United States Navy, United States Marine Corps, United States Coast Guard, and the United States Air Force have requested quotas for their judge advocates and legal specialists to attend this course.

Staff Judge Advocate Orientation Course (5F-F15). This course provided one week of instruction in new developments in the areas of military justice, military affairs, procurement, and international and comparative law. Having been offered for the first time in FY 1971, attendance at this particular course was limited to invited JAGC officers who have been in some specialty for the past several years and who were on orders to a position as Staff Judge Advocate of a general court-martial jurisdiction of a major command.

Litigation Course (5F-F13). This one-week course was devoted to a review of procedural aspects of civil law suits and administrative proceedings where the United States is a party. Emphasis is upon the role of the judge advocate in protecting the interest of the Government in civil litigation, especially in habeas corpus proceedings, suits under the Federal Tort Claims and Medical Care Recovery Acts, and injunctive proceedings against commanders. This course is designed primarily for active duty judge advocates.

Labor Law Course (5F-F10). This one-week course was presented twice during FY 1971. It is designed to acquaint military and civilian lawyers within the Department of Defense with the federal civilian personnel system, legal aspects of federal contractor labor relations and the rapidly developing area of labor relations within the Federal Government.

The course is open to both active and reserve component commissioned officers of the armed forces who are members of a state or federal bar and to lawyers who are civilian employees of the Federal Government engaged in or about to be assigned duties requiring knowledge of labor law. It is not a credit course for branch qualification of reserve officers. The majority of the students attending the course in FY 1971 were active duty JAGC officers from all four services.

Guest Speaker Program. Each academic year a large number of eminent guest speakers present lectures of interest to the faculty and student body. The subjects of the lectures take in such adverse areas as Appellate Process, Investments, Narcotics and Drug Abuse, Environmental Control, Criminal Investigation Techniques and Treatment of Prisoners of War.

Each speaker is selected for his experience, his reputation as an authority in his field, and the importance of his subject as it relates to the overall education of the judge advocate. A complete list of the guest speakers who addressed the various School courses during FY 1971 is contained in Appendix XIII.

Thesis Lending Library. The University of Virginia School of Law Library serves as the thesis lending library. Copies of thesis written by members of the Judge Advocate Advanced Courses are available on a temporary loan basis from this library.

Reserve Training at Hattiesburg. The Judge Advocate General's School conducted two weeks of instruction for reserve judge advocates and enlisted personnel at the University of Southern Mississippi from 13-26 June 1971. Over 700 members from nine JAG Detachments assembled in Hattiesburg to receive concentrated courses in military law and legal administration.

Approximately 450 lawyers and law students were divided into three groups; each group received intensive instruction including seminars and practical problems in one of three legal subject areas: Military Justice, Military Affairs and International and Comparative Law. Instruction was based on the concept of cross-training the functional teams in the JAG detachments in an area other than the team's assigned specialty. For example, the Procurement Law Teams received



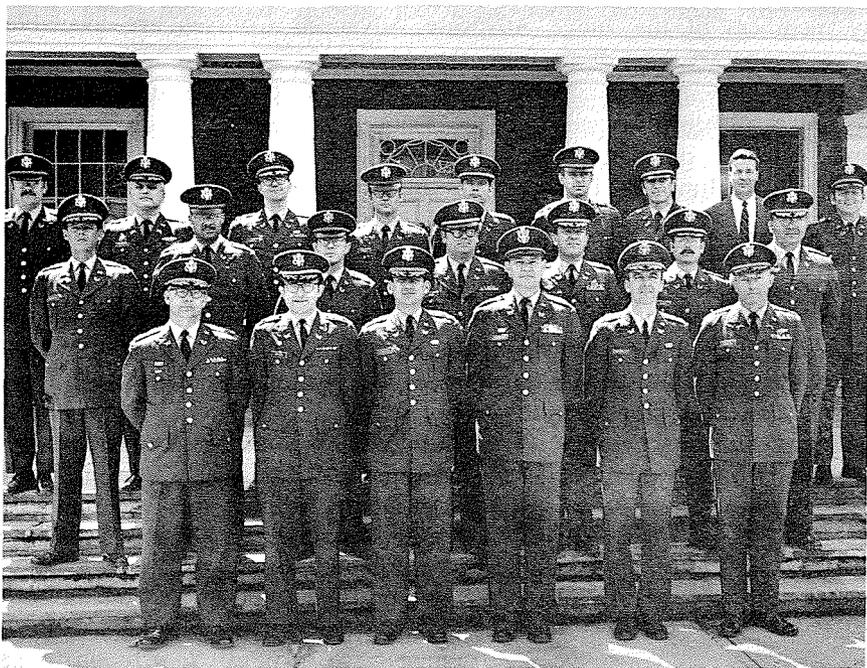
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instruction in Military Justice while the General Court Martial Teams received instruction in Military Affairs. This procedure ensured that the reserve lawyers were fully exposed to the professional training necessary for the broad spectrum of legal problems facing the active duty military lawyer. Providing balance to the intensive courses in one legal specialty was the program of classes in recent developments in the other two areas of military law.

The instruction provided by The Judge Advocate General's School was supplemented by speakers furnished by the National Strategy Information Cen-

ter and the Department of Justice. The highlights of the guest speaker program included the presentation by Mr. Robert W. Meserve, President-elect nominee of the American Bar Association.

Personnel from other reserve units and Third Army assisted in providing instruction for enlisted non-lawyer personnel. Courses provided included: Legal Clerks Course, Court Reporter Training, and A Personnel Specialist Course. The legal clerks course included instruction in para-professional subjects designed by the School to train lay personnel to assist attorneys in their professional legal duties.



Commandant and the Faculty

1st Row, left to right: MAJ Coker, MAJ Miller, LTC Overholt, COL Douglass, LTC Fontanella, LTC Harrison. *2d Row:* MAJ Murray, CPT Griffin, CPT Kelleher, CPT Maag, MAJ Ray, CPT Adams, MAJ Suarez. *3d Row:* CPT Paust, MAJ Wessel, MAJ Carroll, CPT Curtis, CPT Bond, CPT Abernathy, CPT Rose, Dr. Puryear, and MAJ Boller.

SECTION VII RESERVE AFFAIRS

General. In addition to supporting the Active Army, The Judge Advocate General's School provides legal training and career guidance to Reserve Component judge advocates and enlisted personnel not on extended active duty. The Reserve Affairs Department is responsible for administering realistic, up-to-date training in the constantly changing areas of military law to assure the mobilization readiness of the JAGC Reserve Component personnel who could be called to active duty in the event of a national emergency. Active Army personnel, Active and Reserve personnel of other services, and civilian employees of the Federal Government also receive training offered by the department. The department also provides career guidance and counseling on an individual basis to members of the Reserve Judge Advocate General's Corps and to enlisted Reserve personnel in such matters as initial appointments, branch transfers, promotions, retirement, and the Department of the Army Mobilization Designation program.

Individual Training. As part of its training function, the department administers the following extension courses for armed forces personnel and Federal Government employees:



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*Former Director, Reserve
Affairs Department*

(1) The Judge Advocate Basic Indoctrination Extension Course is designed to provide newly commissioned JAGC Reserve officers with a basic understanding of the military legal system. This course, or its equivalent, is presently an educational prerequisite for promotion to captain. On 1 July 1972 this course plus completion of 25% of a judge advocate officer career course will be required for promotion to captain.

(2) The Judge Advocate Officer Career Extension Course (5-18-E23) is the extension equivalent of the nine-month resident Advanced Course. It is designed to educationally qualify career JAGC Reserve officers to perform all judge advocate functions. To enroll in the course, an applicant must be a commissioned officer of the armed forces whose assignment, actual or anticipated, is to the Judge Advocate General's Corps or his service's equivalent. In addition, the applicant must have actual, constructive or equivalent credit for the

Judge Advocate Basic Indoctrination Extension Course. Students enrolled in this course must complete a minimum of 120 credit hours each enrollment year. At least 40 of the 120 required annual credit hours must be completed by extension subcourses. The remaining 80 credit hours may be earned either by completing extension subcourses or attending one of the equivalent short resident courses offered by The Judge Advocate General's School. The Judge Advocate Officer Career Extension Course is interchangeable with the USAR School Branch Officer Advanced Course which began operation in the USAR schools on 1 September 1968. Successful completion of one-half of the career extension course will currently qualify a reserve component judge advocate officer for promotion to the grade of major. Completion of the entire course qualifies a JAGC officer for promotion to the grade of lieutenant colonel. Effective 9 June 1969, completion of an appropriate Command and General Staff College course became a prerequisite for promotion to colonel. On 1 July 1972, educational requirements will change so that 25% of the career course will be required for promotion to captain and completion of the entire course will be required for promotion to major.

(3) Effective summer 1971, completion of the entire Judge Advocate Reserve Components General Staff Course will satisfy the educational requirement for promotion to the grades of lieutenant colonel, colonel, and brigadier general for Reserve JAGC officers. Educational requirements for promotion to other grades remain as set out above. The Judge Advocate Reserve Components General Staff Course is a resident-non-resident course designed to provide training in those general staff subjects of special interest to judge advocates. The course consists of one two-week resident phase and one 73-credit-hour nonresident phase. The Reserve Affairs Department administers the nonresident phase. Field grade JAGC officers who have completed a JAGC career course are eligible to take the course. Although the Judge Advocate Reserve Components General Staff Course will fulfill the educational prerequisite for promotion to the grades of lieutenant colonel, colonel, and brigadier general, it is stressed that completion of the full Command and General Staff College Course will increase an officer's competitiveness when being considered for promotion. All Reserve JAGC officers are urged to complete a Command and General Staff College Course if possible.

(4) Specialization Extension Courses are available to Reserve component judge advocate officers who have completed a judge advocate officer career course. These courses provide in-depth study of selected subjects in international law, military justice, military affairs, and procurement law.

(5) Special Extension Courses provide training in military-legal and related subjects to certain military personnel who are not judge advocate officers.

(a) Military Law for Commanders and Staff Officers is designed for officers who are not members of the Judge Advocate General's Corps but who, by virtue of their duties, require some knowledge of military law and procedure.

(b) The Legal Administrative Technician Course (MOS 713A) provides training to personnel holding or preparing for the military occupational specialty of Legal Administrative Technician.

(c) The Branch Senior NCO Course provides training to enlisted grades E-6 and above who hold MOS 71D.

(d) The Legal Clerk Course provides training to enlisted personnel holding or preparing for the military occupational specialty of Legal Clerk (MOS 71D). This course consists of the following three parts: Legal Clerk Course (MOS 71D20), Legal Clerk Course (MOS 71D40), and Legal Clerk Course (MOS 71D50).

(e) The Legal Clerk Military Justice Specialization Training Course provides guidance for the legal clerk in the principles and procedures involved in the operation of the military justice system. Emphasis is placed on new responsibilities at the special court-martial level due to changes in the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

(6) Miscellaneous enrollments are also available to enable all active duty and Reserve component military personnel and civilian employees of the Federal Government, whose actual or prospective duties require knowledge of the subject matter, to complete extension sub-courses offered by the School, even though they may not meet the eligibility requirements of any of the above-mentioned courses.

(7) Representative breakdown of extension course enrollments was as follows:

ENROLLMENT FIGURES

Service of Components	NCO	JAOCEC	JABIEC	Integrated	LAT	LC	MICS	SPEC	MISC	TOTAL
Active Army	10	17	8		69	212	39	2	216	573
USAR	1	153	43	14	10	37	24	34	55	371
ARNG		47	25	1	5	17		1	15	111
USAF					2			3	18	23
USN			1		2				2	5
USMC					1				8	9
ROTC									4	4
Foreign Military		1				1			7	9
Foreign Civilian						1			11	12
US Civilian					3	6			143	152
TOTAL	11	218	77	15	92	274	63	40	479	1269

(8) The department also administers the following special training projects for JAGC reserve officers who have completed the Judge Advocate Officer Career Course or its equivalent:

(a) The Military-Legal Thesis Program enables Reservists to write scholarly articles on military-legal subjects, for which retirement points are awarded. The purpose of the program is to encourage the preparation and publication of scholarly articles or treatises on military jurisprudence.

(b) The Legal Area Specialist Program, offered to judge advocate Reservists with a foreign language proficiency, involves the translation of legal codes, treatises, cases, and other civilian or military-legal materials from a foreign language into English or vice versa.

(c) Miscellaneous training projects, consisting of the preparation and presentation of military-legal instruction, have also been assigned to judge advocate reservists.

(9) In keeping with the School's continuing efforts to upgrade Reserve training, the School has completed, and delivered to the field, 123 hours of filmed lectures for use by Reserve judge advocates. The lectures include 15 hours of military affairs, 15 hours of claims, 30 hours of procurement law, 30 hours of international law, 30 hours of military justice and 3 hours on the legal aspects of civil disturbances. The Reserve Affairs Department distributed instructor and student packets of supplementary material designed to provide in-depth study in every area of military law. These packets accompany almost every hour of filmed instruction. The department maintains a copy of each

film and distributes them for Active Army and Reserve use when the film cannot be obtained from the Executive for Reserve Affairs in the Army area. The department also administers the program whereby officers who view the films and participate fully in the supplementary training can be awarded equivalent credit for appropriate portions of the Judge Advocate Officer Career Extension Course. Equivalent credit is not granted unless an officer is enrolled in the Judge Advocate Officer Career Extension Course, and not until completion of an entire series, *i.e.*, international law, military justice.



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*Chief, Individual Training and
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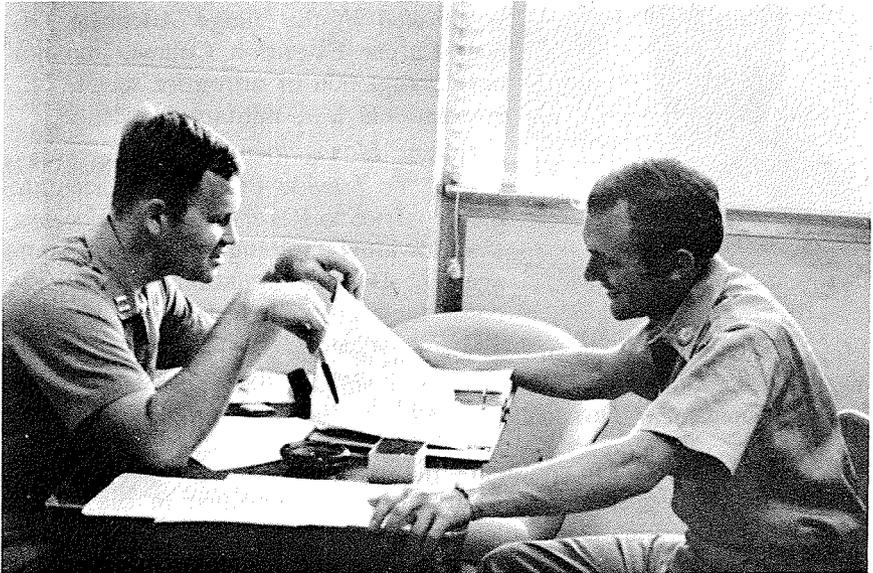
Career Management.

(1) To provide prompt and accurate career advice to Reserve judge advocates, the Individual Training and Career Management Division maintains detailed records for each Reservist assigned to the Judge Advocate General's Corps. At the present time separate detailed personnel files and locator cards are maintained on each of approximately 1,400 judge advocate Reservists. An additional file is maintained for each Reservist, officer and enlisted, and each active duty enrollee in the extension course program. These files include all information pertinent to the enrollee's military education. The files are maintained throughout the individual's extension course enrollment and for a period of six years thereafter. In the period 1969-1970 approximately 4,900 such files were maintained by the Individual Training and Career Management Division.

(2) In May 1971 the Individual Training and Career Management Division prepared a special Reserve issue of the *Judge Advocate Legal Service* to provide guidance and assistance to Reservists in areas such as retirement points, unit training, educational opportunities, mobilization designation assignments, promotions, and constructive credit.

(3) The Individual Training and Career Management Division engages in a constant flow of correspondence with individual Reservists concerning their career development. In addition, every effort is made to contact Reserve officers on a personal basis whenever possible. Each judge advocate Reservist attending a resident short course at the School may request an interview by a member of the division. Such interviews often alert Reservists to important career matters and contribute to the orderly development of their Reserve career.

(4) During the past year officers from the division attended the JAG detachment training at Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and conducted personal interviews with JAGC Reserve officers in attendance. Personal interviews are also conducted when officers of the department make staff liaison and inspection trips to JAG detachments and USAR schools throughout the year.



Captain Brickler *discusses career matters with Reservist at Hattiesburg*

New Responsibilities of the Individual Training and Career Management Division. Effective March 1970 the following reserve affairs functions of The Judge Advocate General, Department of the Army, were transferred from the Assistant for Reserve Affairs, OTJAG, DA, to the Commandant, The Judge Advocate General's School:

(1) Approval of appointments and transfers of Reserve Component JAGC officers without concurrent call to active duty.

(2) Management of the OTJAG, DA, mobilization designee program which includes processing assignment and AT orders for mobilization designees to OTJAG, The Judge Advocate General's School, the U.S. Army Judiciary, and the U.S. Army Claims Service.

(3) Awards of constructive credit under the provisions of paragraph 6b, AR 135-316.

The Commandant, The Judge Advocate General's School, has further delegated these functions to the Reserve Affairs Department. During

the period March 1970-April 1971, the Reserve Affairs Department acted upon 102 applications for initial appointment, 55 applications for branch transfer, and 45 requests for federal recognition. Applications of 58 mobilization designation assignments were processed and 160 actions for annual training of mobilization designees were handled. About 100 requests for constructive credit were favorably considered.

Reserve Directory. In February 1971, the School published the first edition of the Judge Advocate Reserve Components Directory. This directory listed the names, addresses, grades, and occupations of all National Guard and USAR judge advocate officers in an active status. The directory was prepared and distributed to each Reserve Component judge advocate in an active status and to most active Army judge advocate offices by the Reserve Affairs Department. The department plans to keep the directory current by republishing it from time to time in the future.

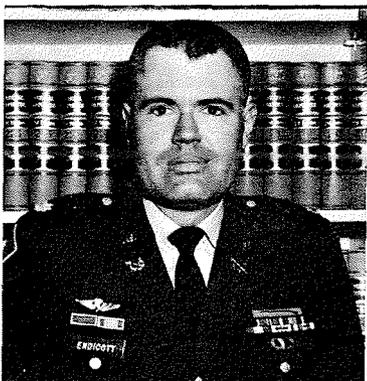
SECTION VIII PLANS AND PUBLICATIONS

General. The Plans and Publications Department performs a variety of functions which support the Judge Advocate General's Corps, and The Judge Advocate General's School. The Department consists of an Officer of the Director, the Plans Division, and the Publications Division.



ABA President Elect Leon Jaworski is Keynote Speaker at Conference

ing current legal information, visual material, doctrine review and development, and nonresident instruction support.



*MAJ James A. Endicott, Jr.
Director, Plans and
Publications Department*

The Director's Office is the primary management and liaison element for the Department. This office coordinates the department's functions and maintains liaison in departmental areas with the Office of The Judge Advocate General, the Judge Advocate Agency, Combat Developments Command, other armed forces, and professional associations. The Director serves as School Judge Advocate for Claims and Legal Assistance matters, and is the Chairman of the School's Procurement Awards Board.

The Publications Division performs missions which primarily support the Judge Advocate General's Corps providing training and reference literature, audio-visual material, doctrine review and development, and nonresident instruction support.

The Plans Division performs missions which primarily support The Judge Advocate General's School providing post judge advocate, MOS Test Development, Public Information, historian, professional association liaison, alumni, planning and study project support.

In addition to regular division activities, the Department also administers a number of special activities.

(1) *The Judge Advocate General's Conference.* The 1970 Judge Advocate General's Conference was held in Charlottesville during 4-8 October 1970. Eighty-eight conferees from duty stations around the world assembled to discuss

important developments in military law and to learn of current policies and plans. Principal speakers were Mr. Leon Jaworski, President-elect of the American Bar Association, and Mr. J. Fred Buzhardt, General Counsel of DOD. Excellent presentations were made by selected personnel from the Office of The Judge Advocate General and from continental and overseas commands.

(2) *Legal Subjects Instructors' Conference.* On 10 and 11 February 1971, The Judge Advocate General's School sponsored a Military Legal Subjects Instructors' Conference. Administered by the Plans and Publications Department, this conference brought together instructors of military law courses from over twenty-five different schools, representing the Army, Air Force, and Coast Guard. This conference served to familiarize these instructors with new developments in military law, especially those caused by the implementation of the new Manual for Courts-Martial and the Military Justice Act of 1968. In addition, staff and faculty at the School were able to exchange ideas with the conferees concerning more effective teaching techniques necessary to make legal subjects more meaningful to non-lawyer officers, who eventually play a key role in the administration of the military legal system.

(3) *Thomas Jefferson Chapter, AUSA.* The School sponsored the formation of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army in the Charlottesville area in FY 1971. The chapter brings together the active, reserve, and retired Army people in the area and provides a channel of communication with the local community. The Plans Division operates the chapter business office.

(4) *American Bar Association.* The School continued its membership efforts and liaison on behalf of the American Bar Association in Fiscal Year 1971. Through the Membership Committee, Young Lawyers Section, ABA, all basic class students were encouraged to join the ABA and informed of their military duty waiver privileges. Several members of the Staff and Faculty attended the St. Louis Annual ABA Meeting, and participated in numerous section activities throughout the year.

(5) *Law Day USA.* The Plans Division has the responsibility for coordinating the Law Day activities of the Department of the Army. This year Law Day chairmen were appointed at each Army installation, command and activity. These chairmen were placed on the American Bar Association's mailing list for Law Day materials. The theme of the 1971 commemoration of Law Day was "Channel Change through

1970 JAG Conference



*COL Persons, SJA USARPAC
Addresses Conferees*



*"Icebreaker" Party
in Winthrop Room*



Oktoberfest at Spectrum East

1970 JAG Conference



OTJAG Military Law Division Chief's Panel



*Chief Judge Rogers
Addresses Conferees*



*DOD General Counsel and Mrs.
Buzhardt are Honored Guests in
Receiving Line*

Law and Reason," emphasizing that the ability to change by orderly process is essential to democratic government, for the success of such a form of government depends upon a capacity constantly to resolve the basic paradox of a system of liberty under law: that the supremacy of the law rests on its recognition of the supremacy of the people. In addition, the School mailed to the chairmen display materials, illustrating the activities of the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

(6) *Charlottesville Chapter, FBA.* Leadership of the Charlottesville Chapter, Federal Bar Association, was returned to the School in Fiscal Year 1971. Interesting chapter activities were provided for the members. A major membership drive is planned for Fiscal Year 1972. The Plans Division operates the business office for the FBA chapter.

(7) *TJAGSA Alumni Association.* The Alumni Association continued to grow in FY 1971. The Association participates in a number of awards programs for members, maintains contact with allied graduates of the School, and has an active information program for the members. Four Alumni Newsletters were published during FY 1971. These activities were financed by annual dues of one dollar per year, together with the generous contributions of interested members. The Association's Endowment Program grew substantially in FY 1971 with numerous class and individual gifts. Many significant gift items were presented to the School through the Endowment Fund. Coordination and financing of Association activities, and writing the Alumni Newsletter, are the responsibilities of the Plans Division.



CPT Lawrence J. Sandell
Chief, Publications Division

(8) *LOGEX.* LOGEX 71 was held at Fort Lee, Virginia, during the period 27 April-7 May 1971. It was on a much reduced scale with no School support requirements for 1971. A full scale LOGEX is contemplated in FY 1972.

(9) *Paralegal Study.* In FY 1971, the Department began a comprehensive study of the ways in which paralegal persons can assist the lawyer in maximizing his legal services to the Army. Much correspondence and information has been exchanged with Army agencies and civilian agencies on this expanding field of the legal support. A first report is planned in FY 1972 with a continuous study process following up on latest developments in this area.

Publications Division.

(1) *Military Law Review.* The *Military Law Review* is a law quarterly identical in format to the leading civilian journals. All judge advocates in the Active Army and the ready reserve receive the Law Review. In addition, the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, sells copies and subscriptions to all interested civilian agencies and individuals.



CPT Donald N. Zillman
Editor, Military Law Review

The Law Review contains lead articles, comments, and notes of interest to military law practitioners. Theses written by officers of the Judge Advocate Advanced Course are a primary source of articles. Articles, comments, and notes 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 encouraged.

During FY 1971 Volumes 49-52 were printed. These volumes contained articles covering a wide scope of subject matter, ranging from an article on drug abuse to a comment on a new theory of real cost contracts.

(2) *Advanced Class Theses Catalog.* During FY 1971 responsibility for maintaining and disseminating information about Advanced Class theses was transferred to the Publications Division. The division has revised the Catalog of Advanced Class Theses, and it will be distributed to staff judge advocate offices and law school libraries in FY 1972.

(3) *Judge Advocate Legal Service.* Rapid dissemination of the latest military law and items of interest to judge advocates in all parts of the world is the function of the *Judge Advocate Legal Service*. (JALS). In order to facilitate distribution, JALS is field printed in Charlottesville, Virginia. With 7,600 copies printed biweekly, the mailing lists are being revised constantly. The Air Force and Navy receive bulk distribution.

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, actions by The Judge Advocate General under Article 69, Uniform Code of Military Justice, and since 1 July 1968 is the only source of published opin-

ions of The Judge Advocate General. Sections on "Grants and Certifications of Review" by the Court of Military Appeals and administrative matters of importance to the Corps are also published in JALS.

(4) *Army Lawyer*. Plans were made in FY 1971 for a new publication—*The Army Lawyer*. This periodical will be a "how to do it" type journal which will provide practical and timely information to practicing Army lawyers. It will incorporate claims, personnel, and legal assistance information currently found in other publications. Miscellaneous items now in JALS will be moved to *The Army Lawyer*. JALS will remain as a case digest service and the *Military Law Review* will remain as a scholarly, in depth review. Publication of *The Army Lawyer* is expected to begin 1 August 1971.



CPT Stephen L. Buescher
Editor, *JALS* and *The Army Lawyer*

(5) *Manual for Courts-Martial Annotation*. The Publications Division prepared and distributed a significant research tool on military law in FY 1971—an Annotation to the Manual for Courts-Martial. The Annotation contains case citations, citation of appropriate

regulations and pamphlets, and is cross indexed to the Military Judge's Guide. It is designed to be interleaved on a chapter by chapter basis with the Manual. Periodic revision is planned.

(6) *List of Regulations of Interest to Judge Advocates*. A list of Army regulations frequently used in judge advocate offices was distributed to both active and reserve judge advocates beginning in February 1971. The list is an annual publication.

(7) *Common Subjects Lesson Plans*. The Publications Division is responsible for the preparation and review of common subjects lesson plans in "Military Justice" and "Legal Aspects of Internal Development" for use in Army service schools, USAR schools, and Army ROTC. During FY 1971, extensively revised basic, advanced, and OCS courses in Military Justice, intended for uniform use in all service schools, were completed and submitted to the Office of The Judge Advocate General. Similar common subject courses in Military Justice for noncommissioned officers have also been completed and disseminated.

(8) *Pocket Card on Article 15, UCMJ*. GTA 27-1-1 (Article 15) was revised to reflect more accurately criteria to be considered by

the commander when imposing punishment under article 15 and to emphasize that acceptance of nonjudicial punishment is not an acknowledgement of guilt. Further revision was accomplished to reflect changes in AR 27-10. During Fiscal Year 1971 revised cards were disseminated to all Army Graphic Training Aid Centers.

(9) *Extension Course Material.* Early in FY 1971 the Publications Division was assigned the additional responsibility of preparing and revising extension course material for the training of nonresident students. During FY 1971 considerable effort was directed toward the preparation and revision of subcourses in the Claims and Military Justice fields. During FY 1972 the areas of International and Comparative Law, Military Affairs, and Procurement Law will receive primary concentration. Additionally, extensive "New Developments" course materials in support of the USAR school year were composed by the Publications Division, and a new "Phase VI" course in support of judge advocate training at Hattiesburg, Mississippi, was prepared under the auspices of this division.

(10) *Field Publications File.* In FY 1971, the Publications Division began to collect all military legal publications prepared in the field. This collection of regulations, pamphlets, newsletters, information sheets, lesson plans, and programs of instruction will provide a ready reference source on many legal areas of interest to the School and the Corps.

Plans Division.

(1) *MOS Evaluation Program.* The enlisted evaluation program tests the proficiency of enlisted personnel in the grades E-3 and above holding military occupational specialty of Legal Clerk (MOS 71D) and Court Reporter (MOS 71E). The grades achieved by the individual are the composite result of evaluation reports, a written objective test, and in the case of an enlisted court reporter, a performance test in recording and transcribing court proceedings. The results are used to determine the qualifications of an individual in his particular grade and his eligibility for superior performance pay and promotion.



CPT David B. B. Helfrey
Chief, Plans Division

The Plans Division is responsible for preparing questions for the written tests, and for preparing a 30-minute tape recording, extracted from an actual record of trial,

for the court reporter's performance test. The recording consists of opening statements, examination of witnesses, arguments, and instructions. The objective test (125 questions) is machine graded at the Enlisted Evaluation Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, while the transcripts from the performance test are graded at the School. The Enlisted Evaluation Center is also responsible for the final consolidation and publication of the tests and grades. The division is now in the process of preparing the FY 1972 tests.

(2) *Court Reporter Classes.* The School continued to monitor the instruction of Army court reporters conducted by the United States Naval Justice School, Newport, Rhode Island.

(3) *Legal Assistance.* During FY 1971 the department continued to provide 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 30 clients per month and consists of the type of problems customarily encountered in legal assistance offices in the field.



MAJ Fay (USAF),
COL Kellel,
and COL Kasden (USAF)
at Instructors Conference

(4) *Claims.* The Plans Division is 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 \$1,000.00. Forty-one claims were processed in Fiscal Year 1971.

(5) *Notification and Survivor's Assistance.* The department is responsible for all notification duties assigned to the School. In FY 1971 the department made notifications to the next of kin of deceased active servicemen in six cases. The majority of these cases were Vietnam casualties.

The Plans Division has the responsibility for providing survivor's assistance to the next of kin of deceased active and retired servicemen. Twelve survivor assistance cases were administered during FY 1971.

(6) *Information Program.* During FY 1971, the Plans Division conducted a comprehensive public information program with increased



Dr. Puryear presents his book, *Nineteen Stars* to LTG Unger, AUSA Chapter President

emphasis on obtaining the broadest possible coverage of all events occurring at The Judge Advocate General's School. Radio and television as well as printed news media were effectively utilized. Routine public information activities were continued, including dissemination of command information to School personnel and preparation of press releases concerning the School's faculty and students, maintenance of speech file services, and preparation of biographical sketches.

(7) "*Nineteen Stars.*" The Plans Division made a major effort to publicize a book, "*Nineteen Stars*" written by Dr. Edgar F. Puryear, Jr., of the School Faculty. This book is a character and leadership study of four World War II greats—Marshall, MacArthur, Eisenhower, and Patton. The division issued press releases to service-oriented publications and local newspapers, and prepared information on the book for other service schools.

(8) *Articles for Publication.* The Plans Division prepared and coordinated the placement of a number of legal articles in FY 1971. Articles appeared in the *Army Times*, *Soldiers* (formerly *Army Digest*), and in several bar association publications.

(9) *Installation Facilities Information Program.* The Installation Facilities Information Program was started in April 1968, with the goal of providing answers to the many questions of new judge advocates concerning pending or future assignments. To date, 26 slide and script programs have been received from overseas, and 26 from major CONUS installations.

(10) *Judge Advocate General's Corps Placement Service.* In an effort to induce regular officers to serve 30 years of active service, The Judge Advocate General established a placement service for mandatory retirees. The action agency for the service is the Plans Division. Contact with all ABA accredited law schools, state bar associations, and other placement services has been established. As part of this program, the Plans Division has been named a DOD Project Referral Agency.

(11) *Liaison with Associations.* The Plans Division maintains liaison with the American Bar Association, Federal Bar Association, Judge Advocates Association, Virginia Bar Association, Charlottesville-Albemarle Bar Association, and the Association of the U.S. Army.

SECTION IX ADMINISTRATION

General. The Office of the School Secretary is responsible for all matters pertaining to administration, personnel, finance, billeting, transportation, logistics, and security.

This office administers the following programs: records and forms management, soldier voting, reports control, savings bonds, government leased housing, and command management.

This office handles the official correspondence of the School, controls classified material, maintains personnel records and record files, prepares School regulations, and reproduces material published by the School.



LTC Clyde A. Harrison
Acting School Secretary

The School Secretary serves as Assistant Equal Employment Opportunity Officer for the School.

Finally, the office is responsible for coordinating supply activities, preparing all budget and fiscal programs, operating the School Library, and coordinating with the University of Virginia in arranging suitable classroom facilities.

Facilities of the School.

(1) *The Judge Advocate General's School Building.* This structure, dedicated on 26 September 1956, is a red brick building of Georgian architecture. It contains 46 offices and 10 furnished rooms which are used as living quarters for personnel on temporary duty at the School.

There is also a School Library, a conference room, a supply room, and a bookstore. The Judge Advocate General's School has an Officers' Open Mess which contains a snack bar area, a lounge, and an outdoor patio on the fourth floor of the building.

Among the offices located in the School building are the Office of the Commandant, Office of the School Secretary, the Plans and Publications Department, the Reserve Affairs Department, the Academic Department, and the Office of the Combat Developments Command, Judge Advocate Agency.

(2) *Classrooms.* Directly across from The Judge Advocate General's School Building stands Clark Memorial Hall which houses the University of Virginia Law School. The Judge Advocate General's



Civilian Employees

First row, left to right: Mrs. Hebert, Mrs. Paris, Miss Marshall, Mrs. Cooke, Miss Monger, Miss Payne. Second row, left to right: Mrs. Head, Mrs. Heavener, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Daidone, Mrs. Marrs, Mrs. Norton, Mr. Elverston, Mr. Parsons. Third row, left to right: Mr. White, Mr. Merritt, Mr. Quann, Miss Brown, Miss Newman, Miss Anerk, Mrs. Talley, Mrs. Durham, Miss Gross, Mrs. Mohler, Mr. Nelson.

School uses two classrooms in this building on a full-time basis. One of these is designed to accommodate 96 students, and the other has a seating capacity of 60. East Hall, the larger room, is used primarily for the Basic Classes; the smaller room is occupied nine months of the year by the Advanced Class. During the summer months, both are used for short courses. The rooms are available to students year-round in the evening for study purposes.

In FY 1971, considerable improvement was made in the classrooms. The Basic Classroom was painted and refurbished. The Advanced Classroom had blackout curtains and a modern electrified podium installed. New table desks were installed to provide a better working and storage space for students and at the same time provide more space in the classroom. A telephone was also installed in the Advanced Classroom.

(3) *Libraries.* 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 are required, and for general research purposes, students attending The Judge Advocate General's School are encouraged to utilize the School Library, the Law Library of the University of Virginia, and Alderman Library, the general library of the University.



Mrs. R. Vivian Hebert
Librarian

recourse to the Law Library. The use of the Library is subject to regulations, copies of which are available at the circulation desk.

The 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.

The Judge Advocate General's School Library contains approximately 20,000 volumes and is oriented toward military law. The library contains a complete set of all Army regulations, most federal legal materials, and a complete military justice library. During FY 1971, many historical military legal items and current books on the military law were added to the collection. The Library also offers a wide selection of periodicals and law reviews. In FY 1971, one additional room was added to the Library, increasing its size by twenty-five per cent.



Miss Betty Jackson at
Xerox Machine

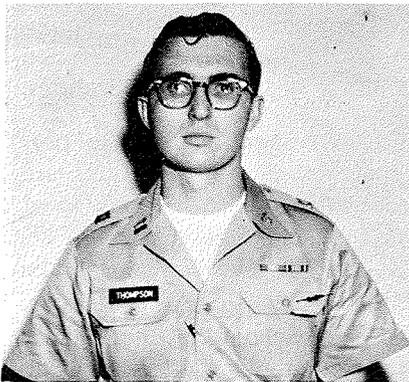
The Law Library, in Clark Hall, contains over 200,000 volumes. It has an extensive collection of published reports of the American federal and state courts, the reports of the courts of the United Kingdom, treaties, digests, encyclopedias, indices and citator services. It also contains the statutes of 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. The academic activities of The Judge Advocate General's School, particularly the writing of theses by the members of the Advanced Class, require frequent

Quarters. 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. Considerable improvement in these quarters was undertaken in FY 1971. All rooms are now carpeted and air-conditioned, and many have refrigerators and television

sets. Wooden furniture is replacing the old institutional metal furniture.

The School has a number of family housing units under government lease to be utilized as government quarters in lieu of BAQ. About half of these units are occupied by student officers of the Advanced Class and their families. The remaining units are occupied by enlisted personnel and company grade officers stationed at the School. The School Secretary and the University Housing Division maintain lists of available apartments and houses in the Charlottesville area.

Messing. Government messing facilities are not available at The Judge Advocate General's School. There is, however, a cafeteria-style snack bar on the fourth floor. There are also available a number of dining halls and snack bars operated by the University of Virginia, as well as many convenient commercial restaurants.



CPT William K. Thompson
Chief, Logistics



CPT Joseph R. Collins
Secretary, OOM

Officers' Open Mess. 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. An all-weather canopy was installed over the patio in FY 1971 so the Mess may support larger events for most of the year.

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.

The Officers' Open Mess is open daily for the use of all members. In the evening hours, refreshments and snacks are available.

Bookstore. In FY 1971, the Bookstore moved to the east end of The Judge Advocate General's School Building on the first floor where it is more convenient to its patrons. Various personal items, uniform equipment, stationery supplies, cigarettes and tobacco, souvenir items, gifts, and books are available.



1LT David H. Pierce
Bookstore Officer

of the School and contracts for the printing of certain publications.

Adjutant's Office. The Adjutant's Office is responsible for the processing of all incoming and outgoing personnel. Personnel actions are handled by this office, as well as the maintenance of individual records. The office also acts as liaison with the Staff Civilian Personnel Division in Washington for the civilian employees.



CPT Bruce A. Beneke
Adjutant

medical and dental care. Locally, a contract surgeon in the Student Health Center of the University of Virginia provides out-patient 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

Logistical Support. Government storage facilities are not available nor is there a transportation officer assigned to the School. However, the Logistics Office provides necessary assistance and advice in arranging for shipment and/or storage of household goods. Also, this office requisitions items of equipment needed to support the operation

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 Office in Washington. The Adjutant's Office also operates the School mailroom and the internal distribution system.

Medical and Dental Facilities. The Judge Advocate General's School is satellited on Fort Lee, Virginia, where Kenner Army Hospital is located for

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.

Drugs are generally available from the stocks maintained at the Student Health Center and by means of mail service with the Fort Lee Hospital Pharmacy.



Miss Janet Monger *expedites inprocessing for*
Major Panlop *and* Lieutenant Jack *(Thailand)*

Athletic Facilities. Assigned and attached military personnel and all students are permitted to use all athletic facilities of the University of Virginia, including the tennis courts, crafts shop, swimming pool, and all the indoor facilities at the University's Memorial Gymnasium. 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. Lockers may be rented on a limited basis by personnel assigned to the School. Additionally golf, tennis, bowling, and swimming facilities are also available in the Charlottesville area.

In addition to providing athletic equipment and facilities, the School sponsors a bowling and volley ball league which provides organized

recreation for the Staff and Faculty and the Advanced Class. Tournaments in handball, squash, and other sports are arranged for School personnel.



TJAGSA Anniversary Celebrated with Family Picnic

SECTION X
U. S. ARMY COMBAT DEVELOPMENTS COMMAND
JUDGE ADVOCATE AGENCY

The U. S. Army Combat Developments Command Judge Advocate Agency was activated on 15 January 1964 at Charlottesville, Virginia. Located at The Judge Advocate General's School, this Agency assists the U. S. Army Combat Developments Command in the analysis and solution of many legal service problems facing the Army today and in the future. The Combat Developments Command is primarily responsible for planning how the Army should be organized and equipped to best accomplish its field mission. To this end, U.S. Army Combat Developments Command has established various Agencies representing the various branches of the service, *i.e.*, Infantry, Armor, Medical Service, etc., and co-located the Agencies with the branch service school where both the school and Agency can work together to resolve mutual problems. The Judge Advocate Agency is one of seven agencies which are organized under the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Personnel and Logistics Systems Group, Fort Lee, Virginia, whose overall development mission is directed toward logistic and administrative support of the Army in the field.



LTC Bruce E. Stevenson
CO, JA Agency
Combat Developments
Command

The Judge Advocate Agency in coordination with The Judge Advocate General's School insures that the Judge Advocate General's Corps fully participates in combat developments from concept to implementation by initiating action to improve legal services and furnishing guidance to the Army in the field.

Basically, the Judge Advocate Agency is a "think tank" where concepts and ideas are developed which improve the capability of the Army lawyer to accomplish the JAGC and Army mission. Approved studies of Judge Advocate personnel requirements in TOE units; court reporting systems; and legal clerk requirements result in the publication of Army doctrine in field manuals and modified organization and equipment requirements in Tables of Organization and Equipment. The Judge Advocate Agency also provides legal service input to other CDC elements for their developmental actions, and reviews their output, both for legal accuracy and for adherence to approved judge advocate concepts and policies.

The accomplishments of this Agency during the past year were extremely significant. First, as a result of this Agency's study, one legal clerk has been added to each battalion and four legal clerks have been added to each division headquarters staff judge advocate section. For non-divisional units, one legal clerk for each 4000 troops has been authorized for the Staff Judge Advocate office of each general court-martial jurisdiction. Secondly, a study of the various court reporting systems was completed by this Agency and the recommendation to send court reporters to stenotype school has been tentatively approved by the Department of the Army. A further recommendation that court reporters be assigned to the U.S. Army Judiciary is being considered.

Thirdly, the Agency's study of the impact of the Military Justice Act of 1968 on JAG personnel requirements resulted in a recommendation that the traditional five divisional judge advocate personnel be increased to 15 and that additional JAG officers be assigned to other headquarters on the basis of one JAG per 1700 troops.

This Agency has also received tentative approval for a dedicated copying machine for the judge advocate office of each separate brigade, division and higher headquarters.

Current Judge Advocate Agency actions include a field manual which delineates some of the legal problems facing the military commander and then discusses the judge advocate legal services available to the



Mrs. Hobbs, CPT Daniel, and LTC Stevenson Confer

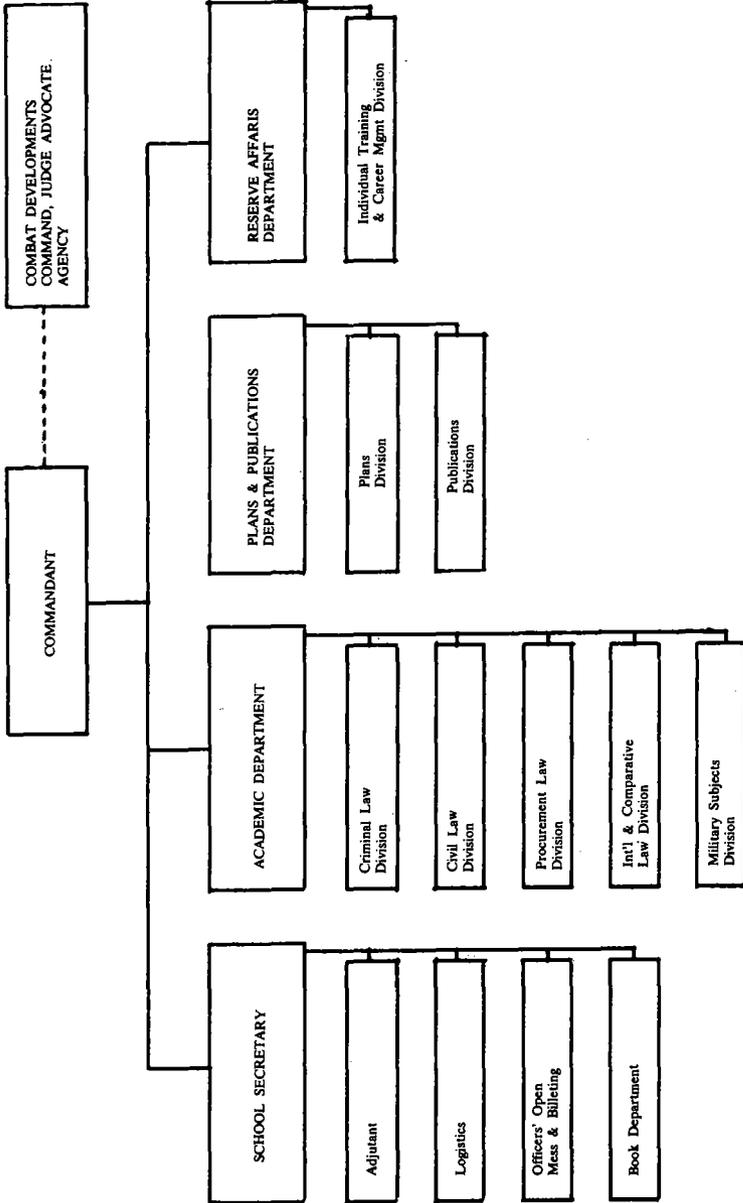
commander to avoid or resolve these problems. A major revision of the TOE for the Judge Advocate General's Service Organization to modify certain equipment and personnel requirements is being developed. A study of JAG personnel requirements for TOE units and the area legal center concept to include investigative aides and para-legal personnel has been approved by CDC and will be initiated soon. Additionally, this Agency will continue to provide legal input to studies initiated by other agencies on such subjects as the Modern Volunteer Army and the repatriation of prisoners of war.

Actions planned for the future include a study of the feasibility of automated legal research, an evaluation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and the publication of field manuals on court reporter and legal clerk operations.

Judge advocates in the field are earnestly urged to correspond directly with the Agency in connection with suggestions for improving legal services to the Army, particularly in the areas of concepts, doctrine, organizations, and materiel.

APPENDIX I
 THE JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S SCHOOL, U.S. ARMY
 Charlottesville, Virginia

ORGANIZATION CHART



APPENDIX II
ORGANIZATIONAL ROSTER
THE JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S SCHOOL
(As of 30 June 1971)

Commandant COLONEL JOHN JAY DOUGLASS
OFFICE OF THE SCHOOL SECRETARY

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CHANGES IN MILITARY PERSONNEL
THE JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S SCHOOL
(As of 30 June 1971)

ARRIVALS

- LIEUTENANT COLONEL BRUCE E. STEVENSON, Commander, U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Judge Advocate Agency, on 30 July 1970.
- MAJOR JAMES R. COKER, Chief, International and Comparative Law Division, on 8 June 1970.
- MAJOR JOHN S. MILLER, III, Chief Procurement Law Division, on 1 July 1970.
- MAJOR PHILIP M. SUAREZ, Instructor, Criminal Law Division, on 3 August 1970.
- MAJOR CHARLES R. MURRAY, Assistant Chief, Civil Law Division, on 10 August 1970.
- MAJOR MALCOLM J. HOWARD, School Secretary, on 20 August 1970.
- MAJOR PAUL J. RICE, Assistant Chief, Civil Law Division, on 30 June 1971.
- MAJOR JAMES R. WESSEL, Instructor, Military Subjects Division, on 13 October 1970.
- DR. EDGAR F. PURYEAR, Instructor, International and Comparative Law Division, on 3 August 1970.
- CAPTAIN RONALD C. GRIFFIN, Instructor, Civil Law Division, on 29 June 1970.
- CAPTAIN CHARLES P. ROSE, JR., Instructor, Criminal Law Division, on 7 July 1970.
- CAPTAIN LAWRENCE J. SANDELL, Chief, Publications Division, on 12 August 1970.
- CAPTAIN RICHARD W. MAAG, Instructor, Procurement Law Division, on 19 August 1970.
- CAPTAIN WILLIAM K. THOMPSON, Chief, Logistics, on 21 August 1970.
- CAPTAIN DAVID B. B. HELFREY, Chief, Plans Division, on 13 September 1970.
- CAPTAIN ROYAL DANIEL, III, Combat Development Staff Officer, U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Judge Advocate Agency, on 8 October 1970.
- CAPTAIN DONALD N. ZILLMAN, Editor, *Military Law Review*, on 18 December 1970.

CAPTAIN JACK F. LANE, JR., Instructor, Civil Law Division, on 21 May 1971.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM R. ROBIE, Project Officer, Plans Division, on 28 May 1971.

FIRST LIEUTENANT LAWRENCE S. FULLERTON, Assistant Secretary, Officers' Open Mess, on 15 March 1971.

SECOND LIEUTENANT ROGER M. BEVERAGE, Project Officer, Plans Division, on 22 June 1971.

SERGEANT MAJOR J. I. MEDFORD, Office of the School Secretary, on 1 July 1970.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS EARL D. LLOYD, Supply Sergeant, Logistics, on 9 August 1970.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS WILLIAM C. McDONALD, Legal Clerk, Plans Division, on 29 September 1970.

STAFF SERGEANT WALLACE SELF, Administrative Supervisor, Office of the School Secretary, on 28 May 1971.

SERGEANT ARTHUR L. POWELL, Office of the School Secretary, on 9 October 1970.

SERGEANT DANIEL H. SELVEY, Office of the School Secretary, on 9 April 1971.

SERGEANT KENNETH G. HILL, Office of the School Secretary, on 19 April 1971.

SPECIALIST FOUR ROBERT C. CARROLL, Office of the School Secretary, on 15 October 1970.

DEPARTURES

COLONEL ALBERT S. RAKAS, Director, Academic Department, departed on 5 January 1971 for reassignment to the Army Materiel Command, Washington, D. C.

COLONEL RALPH D. PINTO, School Secretary, departed on 24 August 1970 to attend the 19th Advanced Class.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL RUPERT P. HALL, Director, Reserve Affairs Department, departed on 10 June 1971 for reassignment to U.S. Military Assistance Command, Thailand, and Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group, Thailand.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ROBERT N. KATAYAMA, Chief, Procurement Law Division, departed on 26 July 1970 for reassignment to the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

MAJOR DAVID C. DAVIES, Instructor, Civil Law Division, departed on 23 December 1970 for reassignment to Fort Wolters, Texas.

MAJOR CHARLES R. MURRAY, Assistant Chief, Civil Law Division, departed on 17 May 1971 for reassignment to USAREUR.

MAJOR STRATTON R. HEATH, Instructor, Procurement Law Division, resigned on 31 July 1970.

MAJOR MALCOLM J. HOWARD, School Secretary, departed on 14 May 1971 for reassignment to Legislative Liaison Division, OTJAG.

MR. LAWRENCE D. GAUGHAN, Instructor, International and Comparative Law Division, resigned on 31 July 1970.

CAPTAIN JAMES R. ANTHONY, Nonresident Materials Preparation Division, was released from active duty on 26 September 1970.

CAPTAIN STANLEY D. ROSS, Instructor, Criminal Law Division, was released from active duty on 13 October 1970.

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CAPTAIN JAMES G. BOYD, Publications Division, departed on 30 March 1971 for reassignment to Vietnam.

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SERGEANT ARTHUR L. POWELL, Office of the School Secretary, was released from active duty on 30 March 1971.

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APPENDIX IV
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(As of 30 June 1971)

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Advocate, HQ, 2d US Army, Fort Meade, Maryland, June 1962-September 1962. Student Officer, Duquesne University, September 1962-June 1964. Legal Officer, Student Detachment, Duquesne University, June 1964-August 1965. 14th Advanced Class, TJAGSA, 1965-1966. Assistant Staff Judge Advocate, 7th Army Support Command, Europe, 1966-1969. Special Assistant to Staff Judge Advocate, 8th Field Army Support Command, 1969-1970. Student Officer, Command and General Staff College, 1970-1971. Member of the Bar of Pennsylvania.

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Student Officer, Quartermaster School, 1968. S-4 Special Troops, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, 1969. S-4 Support Command, 7th Infantry Division (Korea), 1969-1970. Member of the Bar of Wisconsin.

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APPENDIX V

ARTICLES BY STAFF AND FACULTY MEMBERS

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- Captain Michael A. Manheim, "Protecting Your Household Goods During A Move, Part I," *The Army Times*.
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- Captain Jordan J. Paust, "Legal Aspects of the My Lai Incident: A Response to Professor Ruben," *Oregon Law Review*, February 1971.
- Captain Donald N. Zillman, "Recent Development: *Relford v. Commandant*," 52 *Military Law Review*.
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APPENDIX VI
LECTURES GIVEN OUTSIDE TJAGSA BY STAFF AND
FACULTY MEMBERS—FISCAL YEAR 1971

<i>Speaker, Location and Date</i>	<i>Topic</i>
COL John Jay Douglass University of Delaware Newark, Delaware 1 July 1970	<i>Military Justice Law—Law with Justice</i>
COL Albert S. Rakas Military Law Section of the State Bar of Texas and the Dallas Chapter of The Judge Advocates Association 2 July 1970	<i>Military Justice</i>
MAJ Robert L. Kaufman 1049 USAR School Fort Devens, Massachusetts 26 July 1970	<i>Recent Developments in Reserve Affairs</i>
LTC Hugh R. Overholt Advanced Class, U. S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Virginia 13 August 1970	<i>Military Justice</i>
CPT David B. B. Helfrey Student Body Virginia Military Institute Lexington, Virginia 23 September 1970	<i>Entry into the Judge Advocate General's Corps</i>
MAJ Philip M. Suarez Advanced Class, U.S. Army Transportation School Fort Eustis, Virginia 29 September 1970	<i>Military Justice</i>
LTC Hugh R. Overholt First Annual Marine Military Judge Seminar (East Coast) Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 8 October 1970	<i>Military Judge Seminar</i>
MAJ Richard R. Boller First Annual Marine Military Judge Seminar (East Coast) Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 8 October 1970	<i>Military Judge Seminar</i>

<i>Speaker, Location and Date</i>	<i>Topic</i>
COL Albert S. Rakas Quartermaster Officer Advanced Course Fort Lee, Virginia 22 October 1970	<i>Counterinsurgency</i>
CPT James E. Bond Transportation Officer Advanced Course Fort Eustis, Virginia 27 October 1970	<i>Internal Defense/Internal Development</i>
COL Albert S. Rakas United States Institute for Military Assistance Fort Bragg, North Carolina 1 November 1970	<i>Counterinsurgency</i>
MAJ Richard R. Boller Practicing Law Institute New York, New York 5 November 1970	<i>Representing the Serviceman Under Military Law</i>
COL John Jay Douglass 8th JAG Detachment Topeka, Kansas 11 November 1970	<i>Recent Developments in JAG (War Crimes Matters)</i>
COL John Jay Douglass Rotary Club Topeka, Kansas 11 November 1970	<i>Myths in Military Justice</i>
CPT James E. Bond Ordnance Officer Advanced Course Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland 16 November 1970	<i>Internal Defense/Internal Development</i>
LTC Hugh R. Overholt Advanced Class, U.S. Army Transportation School Fort Eustis, Virginia 1 December 1970	<i>Military Justice</i>
CPT David B. B. Helfrey U. S. Army ROTC Virginia Polytechnic Institute Blacksburg, Virginia 1 & 2 December 1970	<i>Military Justice</i>

<i>Speaker, Location and Date</i>	<i>Topic</i>
COL Albert S. Rakas U.S. Military Academy West Point, New York 8 December 1970	<i>International Law</i>
CPT James E. Bond Transportation Officer Advanced Course Fort Eustis, Virginia 5 January 1971	<i>Legal Aspects of Internal Defense and Internal Development</i>
Dr. Edgar F. Puryear, Jr. U.S. Army Engineer School Fort Belvoir, Virginia 29 January 1971	<i>Military Leadership</i>
CPT Charles P. Rose, Jr. Transportation Officer Advanced Course Fort Eustis, Virginia 3 February 1971	<i>Military Justice</i>
COL John Jay Douglass 4th JAG Detachment Bronx, New York 4 February 1971	<i>Current Military Justice Problems</i>
LTC David A. Fontanella U.S. Army Installation Management Course U.S. Army Management School Fort Belvoir, Virginia 4 February 1971	<i>Dissent on the Military Reservation</i>
CPT Jerome J. Curtis, Jr. Law for Laymen Course University of Virginia Charlottesville, Virginia 4 February-20 April 1971	<i>Law for Laymen</i>
COL John Jay Douglass Advanced Class U.S. Army Chaplain School Fort Hamilton, New York 5 February 1971	<i>Current Military Justice Problems</i>
COL John Jay Douglass U.S. Army ROTC University of Virginia Charlottesville, Virginia 9 February 1971	<i>The Law and The Army Today</i>

<i>Speaker, Location and Date</i>	<i>Topic</i>
COL John Jay Douglass Quartermaster School Advanced Course Fort Lee, Virginia 12 February 1971	<i>Legal Aspects of Internal Defense/Internal Develop- ment Operations</i>
CPT Bernard R. Adams Labor-Management Relations in the Federal Service Federal Executive Institute Charlottesville, Virginia 22 & 23 February 1971	<i>Labor-Management Relations in the Federal Service</i>
MAJ James R. Coker Transportation Officer Advanced Course Fort Eustis, Virginia 4 March 1971	<i>Legal Aspects of Internal Defense and Internal Development</i>
CPT Charles P. Rose, Jr. U.S. Army ROTC University of Virginia Charlottesville, Virginia 15 March 1971	<i>Nonjudicial Punishment</i>
MAJ Bart J. Carroll, Jr. U.S. Army ROTC University of Virginia Charlottesville, Virginia 15 March 1971	<i>Court-Martial and Admin- istrative Sanctions a Commander Has</i>
MAJ Paul H. Ray U.S. Army ROTC University of Virginia Charlottesville, Virginia 18 March 1971	<i>Military Justice</i>
CPT James E. Bond International Law Club Washington & Lee University School of Law Lexington, Virginia 24 March 1971	<i>Admission of Red China to the United Nations</i>
COL John Jay Douglass Quartermaster School Fort Lee, Virginia 29 March 1971	<i>Legal Aspects of Internal Defense/Internal Develop- ment Operations</i>

<i>Speaker, Location and Date</i>	<i>Topic</i>
CPT James E. Bond Class in Humanitarian Law University of Virginia School of Law Charlottesville, Virginia 29 March 1971	<i>The Law of War</i>
MAJ James A. Endicott, Jr. Phase I 60th Basic Class Fort Lee, Virginia 1 April 1971	<i>Orientation on the Judge Advocate General's Corps and The Judge Advocate General's School, U.S. Army</i>
MAJ James R. Coker Foreign Science & Technology Center Department of the Army Charlottesville, Virginia 6 April 1971	<i>Geneva Conventions and the Soldier</i>
COL John Jay Douglass U.S. Army Transportation School Fort Eustis, Virginia 8 April 1971	<i>Legal Aspects of Internal Defense/Internal Development Operations</i>
MAJ Paul H. Ray Foreign Science & Technology Center, Department of the Army Charlottesville, Virginia 20 April 1971	<i>Military Justice</i>
COL John Jay Douglass Public Affairs Seminar Defense Information School Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana 27 April 1971	<i>Uniformed Serviceman and the Bill of Rights</i>
COL John Jay Douglass Adjutant General School Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana 27 April 1971	<i>Relationship of JAG—G-1</i>
Staff and Faculty 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th, 12th, 78th, and 214th JAG Detachments Hattiesburg, Mississippi 13-26 June 1971	<i>Recent developments in law and specialized training in the areas of Claims, Legal Assistance, Military Justice, and International Law</i>
CPT Thomas E. Abernathy, IV CPT Richard W. Maag CPT Thomas J. Kelleher, Jr. U.S. Army Military Police School Fort Gordon, Georgia 28-29 June 1971	<i>Government Contracting</i>

APPENDIX VII
ADVANCED AND BASIC CLASS STUDENTS—FY 1971
19th Advanced Class

Captain Andrew L. Brandenburg
Captain Reginald E. Burleigh
Captain Harry Carmichael
Major Gerald C. Coleman
Major Harold L. Dale, Jr.
Captain Roger C. Darley
Major Anthony P. DeGiulio
Major Conrad W. Forys
Captain Robert W. Gehring, USMC
Captain Herbert Green
Major Herbert V. Hammett, Jr.
Major Jack P. Hug
Captain Harvey W. Kaplan
Major Ronald J. Kaye, USMC
Major Jon N. Kulish
Major Brooks B. LaGrua
Captain Jack F. Lane, Jr.
Captain Morris J. Lent, Jr.
Major John A. McHardy
Captain David McNeill, Jr.
Major Tran Lai Mien (Vietnam)
Major Larry J. Miner, USMC
Major Ralph C. Miranda
Major John D. Murphree
Captain Ali-Akbar Naderian (Iran)
Captain Luther N. Norene
Major Francis D. O'Brien
Major Leo Kearney O'Drudy, Jr., USMC
Captain L. Dee Oliphant
LCDR Charles D. Pierce, USN
Colonel Ralph D. Pinto
LCDR George B. Powell, Jr., USN
Major Thomas Q. Robbins
Captain Barry P. Steinberg
Major Tonu Toomepuu
Major K. Glynn Watson
Captain Meheretu Wondayan (Ethiopia)
Major James L. Wosepka

57th Basic Class

Captain John R. Baxendale
Captain Gerald M. Botts
Captain Robert L. Brittigan
Captain Clifford D. Brooks
Captain George P. Bryson
Captain Don C. Burns
Captain Robert B. Bybee
Captain John R. Chrisman
Captain Joe A. Cole, Jr.
Captain John P. Collins
Captain John F. DePue

Captain Allan K. DuBois
Captain John E. Eberhardt, Jr.
Captain Edward A. Fedok
Captain John J. Flanagan
Captain Alan C. Friedberg
Captain Paul C. Giannelli
Captain Anthony J. Giunta
Captain Ronald C. Griffin
Captain John R. Hamilton
Captain Thomas F. Hancock, Jr.
Captain Gary L. Hopkins
Captain Robert L. Keckler
Captain Kenneth H. Kennedy
Captain Robert N. Kittel
Captain Robert B. Kurzweil
Captain Robert P. Kyle
Captain Steven F. Lancaster
Captain Gary W. Lunter
Captain Richard J. Mackey
Captain Michael L. Mason
Captain Robert B. McKenna, Jr.
Captain Charles A. McLane, II
Captain Clifford W. Perrin, Jr.
Captain Francis J. Scully
Captain John C. B. Smith, Jr.
Captain James B. Wright

58th Basic Class

LTJG Gary S. Adams, USCG
Captain John D. Alexander
Captain Larry D. Anderson
Captain Richard J. Ashby
LTJG Jeffrey W. Baker, USCG
Captain Steven J. Barr
Captain John W. Belk
Captain Valerie D. Belmont
Captain Ralph E. Belter
Captain Harry K. Bender
Captain Raymond T. Bemmett
Captain G. Kenneth Bernhard
Captain Robert D. Bouck
Captain Michael D. Bowles
Captain Michael J. Brawley
Captain Thomas E. Brown
Captain Raymond L. Brownelle
Captain Howard M. Bushman
Captain James P. Caffey
Captain Don D. Carlson
Captain Andrew J. Chwalibog
Captain Gerald Clendenny
LTJG Edward W. Cohen, USCG

Captain Zollie S. Cowart III
 Captain Royal Daniel III
 Captain Marvin D. Deitchler
 Captain Ronald M. Dosch
 Captain Michael C. Elmer
 Captain William D. Eshee
 Captain Douglas S. Evans
 Captain Jerry L. Finley
 Captain John S. Folawn
 Captain Russell J. Fontenot
 Captain Michael R. Ford
 Captain Wilson E. Friberg
 Captain William E. Gentry
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 Captain Claude F. Goldsmith, Jr.
 Captain James H. Gordon
 Captain Paul K. Graves
 LTJG Edgar B. Gregory, USCG
 LTJG Arnold J. Haiman, USCG
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 Captain Jeffrey H. Hancock
 LTJG Tyree B. Harris IV
 Captain Carl J. Herbert
 Captain Joe B. Henderson, Jr.
 Captain Larry D. Henry
 Captain Millford B. Hinnant
 Captain James D. Hopper III
 Captain Peter J. Horner, Jr.
 Captain Robert L. Huskey
 Captain William E. Johnson
 Captain Richard A. Karre
 1LT Jong Sung Kim, Republic of Korea
 Captain Robert B. Kirby
 Captain Gregory E. Knoke
 Captain Roger S. Krohn
 Captain Thomas C. Lane
 Captain Solon D. Laney
 Captain Russell A. LaVigne, Jr.
 Captain Robert C. Lawrence
 Captain Horace M. MacMillan
 Captain Jay P. Manning
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 Captain John P. McLaurin III
 Captain Jack A. McNulty
 Captain Howard E. Mentzer
 Captain Stanley A. Millan
 Captain Miles J. Mullin
 Captain Peter P. Ottmer
 Captain Jack R. Pigman, Jr.
 Captain Perry M. Raymond
 LTJG William R. Register, USCG
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 Captain Albert S. Rose

Captain Robert C. Roth
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 Captain Richard T. Simmons, Jr.
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 Captain Joseph C. Sullivan, Jr.
 Captain Vincent P. Sutura
 Captain Robert S. Swanson
 Captain Stephan K. Todd
 Captain Sandy T. Tucker
 Captain Carlos S. Vallecillo
 LTJG Lewis K. Walton, USCG
 Captain William C. Weber
 Captain Robert W. Worthing
 Captain Donald N. Zillman

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 Captain Thomas G. Armstrong
 Captain Edward G. Bailey
 Captain Eugene H. Bernstein
 Captain Robert F. Bouchard
 Captain John M. Burtis
 Captain William C. Bushnell
 Captain Donald J. Cairns
 Captain Kenet E. Chareau
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 Captain Raymond K. Costello
 Captain Howard A. Davidson
 Captain Thomas F. Dewey, Jr.
 Captain Roy L. Dodson
 Captain William M. Douberley
 Captain Frederick J. Erhardt
 Captain Gaylord L. Finch, Jr.
 Captain William H. Fitzgerald
 Captain Timothy Fox
 Captain Eugene D. Fryer
 Captain Norman J. Gordon
 Captain Thomas R. Gottshall
 Captain Robert C. Hargrave
 Captain Philip M. Hitch
 Captain Arthur L. Hunt
 Captain Keith H. Jung
 Captain James E. Keough
 Captain Dan R. Kiely
 Captain Peter J. Kilmartin
 Captain Winston E. King
 Captain Edward R. LeCates
 Captain Jay W. Lewis
 Captain Arthur W. Lusse

Captain Arthur J. MacDonald, Jr.
Captain Kenneth D. Martin
Captain Steven A. Mason
Captain William J. McGowan
Captain Ivo Meisner
Captain James D. Mogridge
Captain Frank W. Morrison
Captain George W. Mueller, Jr.
Captain Kenneth L. Olsen
Captain Kenneth A. Phillips
Captain George R. Piperno
Captain John K. Plumb
Captain Marvin Ratner
Captain Robert C. Rhodes
Captain Robert S. Rogers
Captain Cliff G. Russell
Captain Robert L. Shepherd
Captain Louis L. Sherman, Jr.
Captain Elbert R. Shore, Jr.
Captain John G. St. Clair
Captain Arthur J. Swindle
Captain George Szwabiuk
Captain Reed L. Von Maur
Captain Abbott B. Walton, Jr.
Captain Theodore H. Watts
Captain Francis X. Wright
Captain Gerald M. Zopp, Jr.

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Captain Peter H. Arkison
Captain Joseph Robert Beatty
Captain John Thomas Behrendt
Captain John Oliver Birch
Captain Hugh Warren Brenneman, Jr.
Captain Roy Alan Brubaker
Captain Robert Carl Cannon
Captain Theodore F. M. Cathey
Captain Patrick Allen Clark
Captain David T. Cofer
Captain Don William Cooper
Captain Anstruther Davidson
Captain Gary Owen Doolittle
Captain Feraydoon Emami (Iran)
Captain Frank P. Graham
Captain Charles Anthony Griffin
Captain Thomas Todd Hodgdon
2LT Nguyen Dinh Hung (Vietnam)
Captain Richard M. Irby III
2LT Boonyaprasop Jack (Thailand)
Captain Robert MacDonald Jacobs
Captain Joseph J. Jankowski
Captain Paul Michael Joyce
Captain Roy H. Leonard
LCDR Nils Linfors, Jr., USCG
Captain Edmund G. Loikoc
Captain William Peter Lynch, Jr.

Captain Thomas Owen McElmeel
Captain George W. McHugh Jr.
Captain Herbert S. Moncier
Captain Patrick A. Mueller
Major Chotileka Panlop (Thailand)
Captain Clayburn L. Peeples, Jr.
Captain James T. Ponzio
Captain C. Allen Riggins
Captain William Randolph Robie
Captain Michael Thomas Rudd
Captain Patrick A. Ruth
Captain John Arthur Schwartz
Captain Earl William Shaffer
Captain Samuel A. Simon
Captain Thomas Royall Smith
Captain James N. Stearns, Jr.
Captain Michael Alan Stoner
Captain Floyd M. Sulser, Jr.
Captain Lewis Franklin Tesser
1LT Nguyen Tri Tu (Vietnam)
Captain Dane L. Tubergen
Major John Charles Wakerley (Britain)
Captain Thomas Ramsey Wagner
Captain Don Alan Wetzel

APPENDIX VIII
ALLIED STUDENTS—FY 1971

Captain Feraydoon Emani	Iran	60th Basic
2d Lt Nguyen Dinh Hung	Vietnam	60th Basic
2LT Boonyaprasop Jack	Thailand	60th Basic
1LT Jong Sung Kim	Korea	58th Basic
Major Tran Lai Mien	Vietnam	19th Advanced
Captain Ali-Akbar Naderian	Iran	19th Advanced
Major Chotileka Panlop	Thailand	60th Basic
1LT Nguyen Tri Tu	Vietnam	60th Basic
Captain Meheretu Wondayen	Ethiopia	19th Advanced
Major John Charles Wakerley	Britain	60th Basic

**APPENDIX IX
ACADEMIC AWARDS
FISCAL YEAR 1971
ADVANCED AND BASIC CLASSES**

American Bar Association Award for Professional Merit (highest overall academic standing):

CAPTAIN JACK F. LANE, JR.	19th Advanced
CAPTAIN ROBERT L. BRITTIGAN	57th Basic
CAPTAIN DONALD N. ZILLMAN	58th Basic
CAPTAIN CLIFF G. RUSSELL	59th Basic
CAPTAIN JOSEPH ROBERT BEATTY	60th Basic

The Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Company Book Award (highest overall academic standing):

CAPTAIN JACK F. LANE, JR.	19th Advanced
CAPTAIN ROBERT L. BRITTIGAN	57th Basic
CAPTAIN DONALD N. ZILLMAN	58th Basic
CAPTAIN CLIFF G. RUSSELL	59th Basic
CAPTAIN JOSEPH ROBERT BEATTY	60th Basic

Commandant's Award for Professional Merit and Book Award (second highest overall academic standing):

CAPTAIN HARRY ST. G.T. CARMICHAEL	19th Advanced
CAPTAIN ROBERT B. KURZWELL	57th Basic
CAPTAIN THOMAS J. SCHMIDT, JR.	58th Basic
CAPTAIN HOWARD B. SHREVES	58th Basic
CAPTAIN GEORGE W. MUELLER, JR.	59th Basic
CAPTAIN JAMES T. PONZIO	60th Basic

Judge Paul W. Brosman Award, United States Court of Military Appeals (highest standing in Military Justice subjects):

CAPTAIN HERBERT J. GREEN	19th Advanced
CAPTAIN ROBERT L. BRITTIGAN	57th Basic
CAPTAIN DONALD N. ZILLMAN	58th Basic
CAPTAIN CLIFF G. RUSSELL	59th Basic
CAPTAIN JOSEPH ROBERT BEATTY	60th Basic
CAPTAIN DON WILLIAM COOPER	60th Basic

The Foundation of the Federal Bar Association Award for Distinguished Accomplishment (highest standing in Procurement Law subjects):

CAPTAIN JACK F. LANE, JR.	19th Advanced
CAPTAIN PAUL C. GIANNELLI	57th Basic
CAPTAIN MARVIN RATNER	59th Basic
CAPTAIN THOMAS T. HODGDON	60th Basic

Commandant's Award for Distinguished Accomplishment (highest standing in International and Comparative Law subjects):

CAPTAIN JACK F. LANE, JR. 19th Advanced

Judge Advocates Association Award for Achievement (highest standing in Military Affairs subjects):

CAPTAIN JACK F. LANE, JR. 19th Advanced

CAPTAIN EDWARD A. FEDOK 57th Basic

CAPTAIN SOLON D. LANEY 58th Basic

CAPTAIN CLIFF G. RUSSELL 59th Basic

CAPTAIN JAMES T. PONZIO 60th Basic

Association of United States Army Plaque (highest standing in Military Subjects):

CAPTAIN L. DEE OLIPHANT 19th Advanced

CAPTAIN JAMES E. KEOUGH 59th Basic

CAPTAIN WILLIAM P. LYNCH, JR. 60th Basic

Commandant's Award for Distinguished Accomplishment (highest standing in Management) (Advanced Class only):

CAPTAIN HARRY ST. G.T. CARMICHAEL 19th Advanced

Commandant's Award for Highest Standing in Claims (Advanced Class only):

CAPTAIN ROBERT W. GEHRING, USMC 19th Advanced

CAPTAIN JACK F. LANE, JR. 19th Advanced

CAPTAIN LUTHER N. NORENE 19th Advanced

Commandant's Award for Distinguished Scholarship (outstanding thesis) (Advanced Class only):

CAPTAIN HERBERT J. GREEN 19th Advanced

Commandant's Award for Outstanding Legal Writing Project (Advanced Class only):

CAPTAIN HARRY ST. G.T. CARMICHAEL 19th Advanced

MAJOR THOMAS Q. ROBBINS 19th Advanced

APPENDIX X
THESIS TOPICS AND SCOPE NOTES

CAPTAIN ANDREW L. BRANDENBURG, *Patents—Technical Data; Labor Law.*

This study will appear as part of the Procurement Law textbook.
CAPTAIN REGINALD E. BURLEIGH, *Welch v. United States—Prognostications of its Effect.*

A brief historical analysis of “religious training and belief” as the basis of conscientious objection to military service, together with a comprehensive analysis of *Welch v. United States*—its meaning and its present and future effect on the military.

MAJOR GERALD C. COLEMAN, *The Brezhnev Doctrine.*

An examination of the ideological basis for the doctrine in Marxist-Leninist theory and an analysis of the doctrine under relevant norms of international law such as aggression, intervention, self-defense, self-determination and regional authorization and legitimation.

CAPTAIN ROGER C. DARLEY, *Sub-Contracting; Taxation.*

This study will appear as part of the Procurement Law textbook.

MAJOR ANTHONY P. DeGIULIO, *Command Control—Lawful Versus Unlawful Application.*

In our present military society, “command influence” is discussed by many, feared by some and understood by few. The purpose of this topic is to present a study of command control. The study will delineate areas where command control is proscribed by law or custom and those areas where command control is a proper exercise of the commander’s prerogatives. To what extent can the commander formulate military justice policy (use of directives, command letters, command conferences)? Is the inferior commander’s prosecutorial discretion absolute? Can the superior commander properly control the use of nonjudicial punishment or the choice of forum by the inferior commander? An examination will be made of recent criticism of command control in the military justice system and proposed changes.

MAJOR CONRAD W. FORYS, *Constitutional Rights of Military Prisoners.*

Analysis of the internal discipline of Army confinement facilities as implemented by disciplinary regulations and punitive proceedings; an examination of constitutional limits on the conditions of punishment. Survey of inspection and censorship of written correspondence and printed matter received by prisoners and control of mailing and visiting privileges under current regulations. Analysis of legal protection of prisoner modes of communication and bases for present constitu-

tional restrictions on communication. Comment on the Report of the Special Civilian Committee for the Study of the U.S. Army Confinement System. Discussion of the scope of personal rights retained by military prisoners. Survey of avenues of relief from alleged infringement of prisoner rights: habeas corpus, mandamus, injunctive and declaratory relief and miscellaneous remedies; response of the courts to the prisoner as litigant.

CAPTAIN ROBERT W. GEHRING, USMC, *Exploitation of the Resources of the Deep Seabed and U. S. Military Interests.*

An analysis of the principal features of the U.S. proposal and others concerning exploitation of the resources of the deep seabed in terms of their impact on U.S. military interests. An attempt will be made to determine which type of proposal would be most advantageous, or least detrimental, to U. S. military interests.

CAPTAIN HERBERT GREEN, *Immunity.*

An analysis of the different types of immunity (absolute, partial, statutory, executive); the nature and use of immunity in the Federal system; the nature and use of and the procedure for receiving grants of immunity in the military (including an analysis of the *Kirsch* case); and a look at contemporary problems involving immunity with respect to the issues raised by the *My Lai* case.

MAJOR HERBERT V. HAMMETT, JR., *International Law of War and Military Necessity.*

An inquiry into the relationship of military necessity to the international law of war, with a delineation of areas of compatibility and areas of antagonism. Attention will be given to situations where violations of the law of war may be counterproductive to the military objective of the perpetrator.

MAJOR JACK P. HUG, *Presumptions in Military Criminal Law.*

This paper will investigate and analyze the use of presumptions in military law, and their treatment by the courts, the drafters of the various Manuals for Courts-Martial, and the commentators. Particular emphasis will be given to an investigation of the use of presumptions and inferences to supply elements of the prosecution's case otherwise lacking and an analysis of the validity of certain recognized presumptions in light of current constitutional doctrine. Suggested instructions to courts and judges will clarify and rationalize the use of presumptions in the trial of criminal cases. The term "presumption" is here used as a term of art, to connote its commonly accepted tripartite juridical meaning: conclusive presumptions, rebuttable presumptions, and inferences. The current confusion concerning the use of the term "presumption" in military criminal law will be analyzed and commented upon.

CAPTAIN HARVEY W. KAPLAN, *Evaluation of Overseas Medical Malpractice Claims Under the Military Claims Act (10 U.S.C. § 2733) and the Foreign Claims Act (10 U.S.C. § 2734)*.

Since the Federal Tort Claims Act (28 U.S.C. §§ 2671-80) does not apply to overseas areas, medical malpractice claims against the United States must be processed pursuant to either the Foreign Claims Act or the Military Claims Act, depending upon the citizenship of the claimant. This study will evaluate what legal standards are used to determine the existence of malpractice, determine liability and assess damages with regard to both the character of the claimant and the tortfeasor.

MAJOR RONALD J. KAYE, USMC, *Air Piracy . . . An Analysis of its International Law Implications and Possible Solutions*.

This thesis determines the rights and duties of the United States vis-a-vis other foreign states having jurisdiction over and lending support to hijackers of U.S. airliners which cross international boundaries. The thesis considers the application of existing international agreements and customary international law to such acts, contrasting the individual criminal act for private purposes and an act of belligerency for political purposes. Finally, the thesis suggests some possible steps which can be taken by the international community to discourage air piracy.

MAJOR JON N. KULISH, *Should Sub-Contractors Have the Right of Direct Appeal to the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals*.

The accepted position has been that there is no privity of contract between the Government and subcontractor. Accordingly, the subcontractor has no right of direct appeal but must seek his remedy through the prime contractor. Is this position sound when it is considered that: (a) the Government has the authority to approve the selection of subcontractors; (b) the subcontractor's price may be reduced under P. L. 87-653 as a result of the Government's allocation of defect cost or price data; (c) the Government can issue orders which may adversely affect the subcontractors cost of performance; (d) the Government's action in terminating a contract may adversely affect a subcontractor's cost of performance; (e) the Government can order delays which may adversely affect the subcontractor's price; and (f) other Federal laws have a direct effect upon the subcontractor's performance (e.g., Fair Labor Standards Act, Walsh-Healy, Davis-Bacon). This study should include an initial evaluation of ASPR 23-203 and the report of "A Sub-Committee of the Select Committee on Small Businesses of the U. A. Senate," prepared by Professor Harold Petrowitz (28 July 1966).

MAJOR BROOKS B. LAGRUA, *Harrison v. U.S.—An Extension of the Fruit of the Poisonous Tree Doctrine.*

An analysis of the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of *Harrison v. U.S.* and its development in the civil courts coupled with an analysis of the decision of the United States Court of Military Appeals in *U.S. v. Bearchild* which applied the *Harrison* decision to military law. These cases which held that the government must show the accused's judicial confession was not prompted by the admission of an illegal pretrial confession, have raised a number of interesting problems. Among those questions which will be examined are: Can the military judge give a curative instruction in a potential *Bearchild* case? What is the relationship between the *Bearchild* cases and guilty pleas possibly prompted by illegal confessions? What about stipulations?

CAPTAIN JACK F. LANE, JR., *Administrative Discharge Boards: The Demand for Change in Board Procedures.*

This thesis will analyze present administrative discharge board procedures and current legislative proposals for procedural changes, focusing on Army Regulations 15-6, 635-206, 635-212, the House (Bennett) bill and the Senate (Ervin) bill. This thesis will examine the relative position of the administrative discharge hearing to both the adjudicative, or quasi-judicial, proceeding in civilian administrative law and the judicial proceeding in the overall legal system. In particular, the thesis will consider whether or not the administrative discharge is punitive in nature, the use of the subpoena and the deposition in the hearing process and the issue of confrontation and cross-examination. Consideration will also be given to the present standard of "substantial evidence" as a decision-making basis, looking to determine if a "preponderance of the evidence" standard would be more applicable to a proceeding of this nature. Further, the thesis will examine various aspects of the rules of evidence for board hearings, utilizing interdisciplinary study into the jurisprudence of judicial rules of evidence. Finally, these issues will lead to an examination of the proposals for a board "legal advisor." This study will explore these issues through case decisions and treaties relating to general administrative law and military administrative proceedings. The thesis will inquire into the desirability of more stringent rules and safeguards in administrative discharge proceedings and will strive to formulate legislative and regulatory proposals which in the author's opinion would improve administrative procedures.

CAPTAIN MORRIS J. LENT, JR., *Standing to Sue in Government Contracts.*

The traditional view has been that the unsuccessful bidder on a government contract has had no standing to sue to prevent the award

of a contract. However, several recent federal court decisions have indicated a reversal of this prior position, and the purpose of this paper will be to determine: (a) if this newly acquired standing will become a fixed part of government contract law; (b) if standing is granted, what legal relief is available to the contractor; (c) what, if anything, can the successful bidder do to protect himself; and (d) what will be the resulting effect on the Government procurement process.

MAJOR JOHN A. McHARDY, *Military Contempt Law and Procedure.*

An examination of the history and development of the law of contempt in military courts; an analysis of the present substantive and procedural aspects of the subject; a comparison of the military system with that employed in the United States Federal Courts with particular attention to the procedure established by the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure; a survey of the use and effectiveness of the military procedure in the field by military judges and courts-martial with persons subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and with those persons who are not; an inquiry into the need or desirability of expanding the contempt power of military courts to punish indirect contempts and in conclusion, to determine whether the system as it presently exists is adequate and if not to propose appropriate alternatives.

CAPTAIN DAVID McNEILL, JR., *Recent Trends in Search and Seizure.*

A review and analysis of recent decisions dealing with searches and seizures; specifically, the extent to which the authorizing officer must be informed prior to allowing the search; effect of *Aguilar* and *Spinelli* on military practices of utilizing soldier informers; should military authorization differ from that accomplished by the magistrate; feasibility of allowing military judges to authorize searches and problems attendant thereto; effect of the elimination of the mere evidence rule; extent to which *U.S. v. Grace* overrules prior COMA cases dealing with inspections; rules to be applied to searches by foreign authorities; standing to object; searches incident to arrest; and stop and frisk in the military.

MAJOR TRAN LAI MIEN (Vietnam), *Vietnam: National Security Needs in a Constitutional Government.*

A study of the 1967 Constitution of the Republic of Vietnam as it relates to the constitutional rights of the citizens of Vietnam vis-a-vis the national security interests of the nation, to include a discussion of the limitations resulting from these interests.

MAJOR LARRY J. MINER, USMC, *The Convening Authority and the Need for Discipline in the Armed Forces: Does the Commander Have*

a Legitimate Interest in the Administration of Military Justice?

An analysis of the trend of Military Law as it pertains to the concept of the convening authority and his judicial responsibilities, powers and interest in the administration of military justice. The judicial powers of the convening authority are discussed with allied problems in the areas of the commander's historical prerogatives. Proposed legislation pertaining to the convening authority's role and judicial powers in the administration of military justice are critically examined with comments on the feasibility of the changes proposed and a discussion of the practical effects of such changes. Possible effects upon discipline are discussed together with a discussion of the commander's real interest in the administration of military justice.

MAJOR RALPH C. MIRANDA, *The Soldier and Divorce.*

A survey of the problems encountered when a serviceman is a party to divorce and child custody proceedings. A discussion of the jurisdiction of foreign and domestic courts to entertain these actions and the recognition given such judgments. Development of guidelines to assist legal assistance officers in the field of domestic relations.

MAJOR JOHN D. MURPHREE, *Government Assistance—a) Government Furnished Property, b) Contractor Financing.*

This study will appear as part of the Procurement Law textbook.

MAJOR ALI-AKBAR NADERIAN (Iran), *History of Oil in Iran.*

A study of the oil industry in Iran, to include its history, its pioneers, growth and its international agreements.

CAPTAIN LUTHER N. NORENE, *Obedience to Orders as a Defense to a Criminal Act.*

Historical background, the military, political, and social context of trials in which the defense was raised, with particular emphasis on the Nuremberg/Tokyo trials, effect in mitigation of punishment and precedential effect of judgments on the defense.

MAJOR LEO KEARNEY O'DRUDY, JR., *The Offense of Perjury in Military Law.*

An analysis of the offense of perjury in military law, to encompass a study of all military appellate decisions relating to violations of Article 131, UCMJ; the elements of the offense; the sufficiency of the specification; evidence required to establish the falsity of the statement, including application of the "two-witness" rule; available defenses; and instructions.

CAPTAIN L. DEE OLIPHANT, *The Line-Up: VI Amendment, Article 31 and The Right to Counsel.*

An examination of the rules promulgated by *U.S. v. Wade* and re-

lated cases for line-ups, and the rules promulgated by *Russell v. U.S.* and related cases for one man show-ups that occur within a relatively short period of time after the commission of an offense, with an explanation of the distinction between a show-up and a line-up. Where an accused or suspect is placed in a line-up, consideration will be given to: (1) The right to counsel, (2) the role of counsel including a discussion of whether counsel's failure to object at the time of the line-up constitutes a waiver of any defects in the line-up, and the duty, if any, of counsel to point out deficiencies in the line-up, (3) substitute counsel at the line-up, (4) pre-indictment as opposed to post indictment line-ups, (5) waiver of counsel by an accused, and (6) admissibility of evidence lawfully seized as a result of information obtained from an accused after he has been identified in an illegal line-up. Where there has been a one man show-up, consideration will be given to: (1) the time lapse after commission of the offense and apprehension of a suspect that requires the use of a line-up as opposed to a one man show-up, and (2) assuming the one man show-up is permissible, does Article 31 apply? A discussion of in-court identification after an illegal line-up or show-up with the burden of proof requirements and a brief discussion of eyewitness identification and the problems inherent therein will be included. LCDR CHARLES D. PIERCE, USN, *Current Standards of Mental Responsibility and Capacity in the Military: Antiquated and Inadequate.*

The paper will provide: An analysis of the military test of insanity, both responsibility and capacity. A study of the cases and their application in the military will be developed. Next, the test of insanity and its application in the federal circuits will be explored. Other facets of mental responsibility, such as drug abuse, character and behavior disorders, use of alcohol, and the XYY syndrome, will be examined to determine their value in the realm of mental responsibility and capacity. Their possible utilization by counsel in either the case in chief or extenuation and mitigation will be examined.

COLONEL RALPH D. PINTO, *Rights and Duties of Military Personnel in Areas Where Martial Law Has Been Imposed.*

Emergency conditions caused by civil disorder have led to proclamations of martial law and to the use not only of National Guardsmen but also of the regular military personnel lacked detailed guidance as to their rights, duties, and liabilities. What are the prerequisites for invoking martial rule? Once martial law has been properly invoked, what authority do military personnel possess to detain persons who are creating disorder and to use reasonable force to suppress such disorders? What are the civil liabilities, if any, of military personnel who exceed their authority under martial rule? What is the scope

and manner of judicial review of the establishment and enforcement of martial rule? How do you police the police and the military after martial law has been imposed? What are the significant differences under martial law and non-martial law conditions? Should current statutes and regulations be revised to provide more guidance to military personnel and others concerning rules that govern during periods of martial rule?

LCDR GEORGE B. POWELL, JR., USN, *Judicial Ethics and the Military Judge*.

Part I of the paper would look to the birth of military judicial ethics (1950-1968) considering any ethical standards which might have been created *ab initio* either implied or in fact for the law officer as well as those requirements subsequently laid down by COMA. Three different areas of primary concern would be extra-judicial conduct, in-court demeanor, and post-trial comments as well as any restrictions on the law officer's overall conduct. Practical consequences of a breach would also be fully discussed.

Part II would concern itself with the adolescence of ethical standards (1968 to present) looking for any changes in or further development of the matters in Part I as a result of the change in concept of the law officer to military judge and with particular attention devoted to any problems or distinctions in judge sitting alone vis-a-vis judge with jury. Consideration would also be given to the effect of changes in procedure on ethical conduct.

Part III would look to problems which have not yet been answered including but not necessarily limited to "part time versus full time judge," "youthful judiciary," "counsel and judge rotating before each other," and finishing with any conclusions and recommendations. CAPTAIN BARRY P. STEINBERG, *Corroboration of Military Confessions*.

A comparison of the provisions of paragraph 140a(5), MCM, 1951 and 1969 (Rev.). The development and application of the "new" rule will be traced through the military and other federal cases, to include the theory of the United States Court of Military Appeals' rejection of the *Opper* rule prior to the Manual change. The current status of *corpus delicti* will be examined as it relates to admissions, confessions, and exculpatory statements. The quantum of independent evidence necessary for the admissibility and consideration of the statement will be discussed.

MAJOR TONU TOOMEPUU, *American War Criminals in American Courts*.

An examination of the problem of applying international law of war in American courts trying Americans accused of violating the law of

war. Emphasis on substantive law and defenses thereto; to complement articles now being written on the jurisdictional aspects of this problem. MAJOR K. GLYNN WATSON, *Support of Military Dependents*.

Problems arising in the support of dependents of military members which are peculiar to the military. Inability to support versus refusal to support. The Uniform Reciprocal Support Act and other remedies available to dependents. The feasibility of statutorily empowering military judges to determine matters of support, child custody, etc., when service members are outside jurisdiction of U.S. state courts. The strengthening and modification of current regulations to provide for rapid elimination of service members who refuse to support dependents or consistently evade support responsibilities.

CAPTAIN MEHERETU WONDAYEN, *A Comparative Study of the Rights and Duties of Military Personnel in the United States and Ethiopian Armed Forces Where Martial Rule Has Been Imposed*.

A comparative study of Marital Law in the United States and Ethiopia; the latter has recently inherited constitutional language from the former; while discussing Martial Law in the two countries, similarities and differences of constitutions will be partially raised; Martial Rule in its entire history has been overused to the detriment of citizens; by using a comparative study method an attempt will be made to find which one of these two nations can learn from the other in implementing Martial Rule most effectively.

MAJOR JAMES L. WOSEPKA, *Repatriation and the Chieu Hoi Program*.

An examination of the Chieu Hoi Program of the U.S. and South Vietnamese Governments under rules of international law relating to prisoners of war, repatriation and defection.

CAPTAIN HARRY St. G. T. CARMICHAEL and MAJOR THOMAS Q. ROBBINS, *The Sentencing Handbook*.

The purpose of this pamphlet is to acquaint both the military attorney and the convening authority with the procedures currently utilized by the Army for disposition of persons convicted of crimes. It discusses the philosophy and purposes of punishment, the legal framework for imposing punishment and granting clemency, and the operation of confinement facilities, all within the context of how they can best aid those convicted of a crime. The need for such information goes beyond that of insuring the technical perfection of military sentences. Rather, it centers on a *just* and *appropriate* disposition of each person convicted of an offense by court-martial. The judicial conviction should be the first step in a process oriented toward returning the individual to society as a useful citizen. It must not, as all too often happens through the tool of sentencing and its misuse, create an

embittered professional criminal who will prey upon society.

MAJOR HAROLD L. DALE, JR., and MAJOR FRANCIS D. O'BRIEN,
Revision and Expansion of DA Pam 27-11, Military Assistance to Civil Authorities.

Revision and amplification of present textual material on basic principles of martial law, statutory intervention and military response in an emergency. This will include a survey of events during the past three years of civil disturbance operations and an analysis of enabling legislation and local ordinances recently enacted. A study of the use of military forces for purposes other than law enforcement will include natural disaster relief, medical evacuation and related activities. The legal consequences of military assistance to civil authorities and the civil and criminal liability of the individual soldier will be analyzed by an examination of current case law. The pamphlet will discuss the present concept of operations by the Directorate for Civil Disturbance Planning and Operations and will provide guidance, based upon current regulations and directives, for the judge advocate in the field. The pamphlet will have a topical index for ready reference and will contain footnotes as a research aid to the reader.

APPENDIX XI
GUEST MEMBERS OF THESIS COMMITTEE

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APPENDIX XII
DISTINGUISHED VISITORS—FISCAL YEAR 1971

- Professor Wendall Bayse, University of Oregon, 10 July 1970
- Major General Roland B. Anderson, Executive Director, Supply Operations, Defense Supply Agency, 13 July 1970
- Colonel Ray Linder, Director of Handicapped Services, Commonwealth of Virginia, 27 July 1970
- Colonel Neil M. Chapin, Director of Doctrine, U.S. Army Combat Developments Command, Personnel and Logistics Systems Group, 14 August 1970
- Lieutenant Colonel Keith R. Keister, Chief, Logistics Systems Division, Doctrine Directorate, U.S. Army Combat Developments Command, 14 August 1970
- Major Gerald Lipka, Research Analyst, Doctrine Directorate, U. S. Army Combat Developments Command, 14 August 1970
- Colonel John A. Zalonis, Jr., Chief, Legal Assistance Office, Office of The Judge Advocate General, 20 August 1970
- Mr. Drewary Brown, Director, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Office of Economic Opportunity, 31 August 1970
- Mr. Bernard V. McCusty, Regional Director, Region III, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, 10th September 1970
- Lieutenant General Ghasem Amidi, Chief Judicial Officer of the Imperial Iranian Armed Forces, 11 September 1970
- Major General Zia Farssiu, Prosecutor General of the Imperial Iranian Armed Forces, 11 September 1970
- Major General Harry Owen, Director of Legal Services for the British Army (United Kingdom), 15 September 1970
- Mr. Leon Jaworski, President-elect of the American Bar Association, 6 October 1970
- Mr. J. Fred Buzhardt, General Counsel, Department of Defense, 7 October 1970
- Mr. Joseph Mullen, Chairman, Young Lawyers Section, American Bar Association, 9 November 1970
- Colonel Robert Lynch, Assistant Adjutant General, Department of the Army, 13-14 November 1970
- Mr. Richard J. Braemer, The Institute for Paralegal Training, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 27 November 1970
- Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson, Seventh District of Virginia, 3 December 1970.
- Mr. Philip Morton, Assistant Vice-President, National Bank and Trust Company, Charlottesville, Virginia, 3 December 1970

Colonel Arthur R. Slade, Command Staff Judge Advocate, U. S. Continental Army Command, 3 December 1970

Brigadier General Thomas F. Butt, USAR, Chief Judicial Officer, 4 December 1970

Brigadier General J. Milnor Roberts, USAR, Deputy Chief, Army Reserve, Office of Chief, Army Reserve, 4 December 1970

General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, USA, Retired, 10 December 1970

Lieutenant Commander James F. Meade, U.S. Coast Guard, 17 December 1970

Captain Ricardo Ratti, U.S. Coast Guard General Counsel's Office, 18 December 1970

Mr. Paul Churchill Hutton, U.S. Consul General, Retired, 15 January 1971

Mr. H. LeRoss Brown, Director of Employee Relations, University of Virginia, 17 February 1971

Dean Lindsey Cowen, University of Georgia Law School, 8-10 March 1971

Colonel Meir Pa'il, Israeli scholar of the Department of History, Tel Aviv University, 8 March 1971

Brigadier General Nathaniel B. Rieger, USA, Retired, 22 April 1971

Judge Norwin D. Houser, Missouri Supreme Court, 22 April 1971

Major General Salve H. Matheson, Director of Staff, Inter-American Defense Board, 22 April 1971 and 20 May 1971

Brigadier General Robert D. Upp, JAGC, USAR, Assistant Judge Advocate General for Special Projects, 4-5 December 1970, 22 April 1971

Colonel Clyde M. Thomas, Executive to Judge Advocate General of the United States Air Force, 23 April 1971

Major General Kenneth L. Johnson, USA, Deputy Chief of Personnel Operations, Department of the Army, 19-20 May 1971

APPENDIX XIII GUEST SPEAKERS

<i>SPEAKER</i>	<i>TOPIC</i>
Lieutenant Colonel Richard Absher, Personnel Services Division, DCSPER	<i>Current Problems in Non-appropriated Fund Activities</i>
Major General Roland B. Anderson, Executive Director, Supply Operations, Defense Supply Agency	<i>Procurement Planning and Controls</i>
Major Thomas T. Andrews, JAGC, Assistant for Plans and Training, Personnel, Plans and Training Office, OTJAG	<i>Plans Program and Training</i>
Mr. David V. Anthony, Sellers, Conner, and Cuneo, Attorneys and Counselors, Washington, D.C.	<i>Litigating Before the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals</i>
Brigadier General Bruce C. Babbitt, USA Assistant Judge Advocate General for Civil Law, DA	<i>Role of Procurement Legal Advisor; Legal Logistics Officer Program</i>
	<i>Appropriations Process and Controls</i>
	<i>The Procurement Lawyer Orientation to the Legal Logistics Program</i>
Lieutenant Colonel Bruce H. Bailey, MC Chief of Psychiatry Services Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington	<i>Psychiatric Panel</i>
Senator Birch E. Bayh, Jr.	<i>Proposed Reforms in Military Justice</i>
Mr. Edward F. Bennett, III Civilian Personnel Law Office, OTJAG, DA	<i>Grievances, Appeals and Adverse Actions</i>
Mr. L. Howard Bennett, Chief, Equal Opportunity in the Military, DOD	<i>DOD Policies on Civil Rights</i>
Dr. Derek W. Bowett, President Queens' College, Cambridge, England	<i>Self-Defense and Reprisals</i>
Mr. William Brannon, Chief Instructional Methods Division, U.S. Army Intelligence School Fort Holabird, Maryland	<i>Instructional Developments at the U.S. Army Intelligence School</i>

SPEAKER

TOPIC

Mr. Stuart Broad, Director
Equal Opportunity, Office of the
Assistant Secretary of Defense,
Manpower and Reserve Affairs

*Equal Opportunity and
Government Contracts*

Captain H. B. Cannon, USN
Director, Corrections Division,
OTJAG, Navy

Naval Corrections Division

Mr. Daniel F. Carney, Chief Commissioner,
United States Court of Military
Appeals, Washington, D.C.

*Operations and Functions
of the United States Court
of Military Appeals*

Colonel Fred A. Chalupsky, Chief
Contract Appeals Division, OTJAG

Disputes and Remedies

Dr. Lawrence E. Chermak
Counsel for the Comptroller of the Navy,
Office of the General Counsel,
Department of the Navy

The Appropriations Process

Colonel Vincent A. Cinquina, Chief
Procurement Law Division, OTJAG,
and Labor Advisor, Office of the
Assistant Secretary of the Army

*Labor Standards in Govern-
ment Contracting and Labor
Disturbances*

Labor Relations

Effect of Labor Problems

Under the Procurement Process

Career Management

Captain Charles Clark, JAGC
Personnel, Plans and Training
Office, OTJAG, DA

International Organizations

Mr. Inis L. Claude, Jr.
University of Virginia
School of Law

Colonel Hugh J. Clausen, JAGC
Office, Chief of Legislative
Liaison, Department of the Army

*Current Legislative
Activity and Trends*

Lieutenant Colonel Peter H. Cook,
JAGC, Personnel, Plans and Training
Office, OTJAG, DA

Career Management

Mr. Richard Crouch
Attorney at Law

*The Preliminary
Injunction*

Lieutenant Colonel Harold D.
Cunningham, JAGC, Retired, Professor
at Law

*The History Development
and Spread of the Roman
Law System*

University of Baltimore Law School

Basic Civil Law Concepts

<i>SPEAKER</i>	<i>TOPIC</i>
Mr. Samuel Dash Professor of Law and Director, Institute of Criminal Law and Procedure Georgetown University Law Center Washington, D.C.	<i>Ethics Panel</i>
Major Ray B. DeLoach, QM Chief, Management Division Supply Career Department U.S. Army Quartermaster School Fort Lee, Virginia	<i>Manpower Management</i>
Mr. Hamilton DeSaussure Professor of Law University of Akron School of Law	<i>Rules of Air Warfare</i>
Mr. Eric C. Farnell Procurement Management Analyst and Member of the Staff and Faculty of the Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Virginia	<i>Role of Contracting Office</i>
BG Duane L. Faw, USMC Director, Judge Advocate Division, HQMC, and Staff Legal Advisor to the Commandant of the Marine Corps	<i>The Role of the Judge in Relation to the Disciplinary Needs of the Command</i>
Mr. Allen Felts, Claims Training Director, Eastern Regional Office State Farm Insurance Company Charlottesville, Virginia	<i>The Insurance Company Viewpoint</i>
Mr. Edward Fenig, Attorney Criminal Division, U.S. Department of Justice	<i>Comparisons of the Defendants' Rights in Federal and Military Criminal Practice</i>
Mr. Nicholas A. Fidandis Commissioner, Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service	<i>Impasse Mediation</i>
Lieutenant Colonel Zane E. Finkelstein JAGC, United States Army Judiciary	<i>United States Army Court of Military Review and Military Judge</i>
Professor David H. Flaherty Department of History University of Virginia	<i>Law as an Instrument of Social Control</i>

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Lieutenant Colonel John E. Flick, JAGC, USAR Vice President, Secretary and General Counsel for Times Mirror Company, Los Angeles, California	<i>Cost Principles—Truth in Negotiation Act</i>
Major Mitchell D. Franks, JAGC Personnel, Plans and Training Office, OTJAG	<i>Career Management</i>
Major General Lawrence J. Fuller, USA The Assistant Judge Advocate General	<i>Graduation Address—58th and 60th Basic Classes</i>
Mr. Lawrence D. Gaughan Associate Professor of Law Washington and Lee University School of Law	<i>Criminal Law and Procedure in France</i> <i>Administrative Law: The French Influence</i> <i>Human Rights in Comparative Law</i> <i>The Civil Law System</i> <i>Law in the Developing Countries</i> <i>Human Rights in International and Comparative Law</i>
Lieutenant Colonel Gordon A. Ginsburg, USAF Special Activities Group, OTJAG	<i>The LITE System</i>
Lieutenant Colonel Ross Goddard, JAGC Judge Advocate for Directorate for Military Support, DA	<i>Army's Role in Civil Disturbances</i>
Mr. Ronald Goldberg, Chief Instructional Television Division U.S. Army Intelligence School Fort Holabird, Maryland	<i>Educational Media</i>
Mr. L. Patrick Gray, III Assistant United States Attorney General for the Civil Division	<i>Judge Advocate Inter- actions with Other Government Attorney</i>
Lieutenant Colonel William E. Gregerson, Corrections Division Office of the Provost Marshal General	<i>Overview of Penal System</i>
Dr. C. Donald Hammond, Psychiatry Department, University of Virginia Hospital, Charlottesville, Va.	<i>Psychiatric Panel</i>

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Mr. Leigh Hanes, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia	<i>Common Problems of Government Attorneys in the Courthouse</i>
Mr. Stephen Haycock, Assistant General Counsel Government Accounting Office	<i>Recent Developments—GAO Point of View</i>
Professor Joachin Herrmann Visiting Professor of Law from Germany, University of Virginia School of Law	<i>The Role of the General Accounting Office</i>
Major John H. Hill, Instructor U.S. Army Civil Affairs School Fort Gordon, Georgia	<i>Pretrial Procedures and Techniques in the Civil Law System</i>
Major General Kenneth J. Hodson, USA The Judge Advocate General	<i>Current Developments in Civil Affairs</i>
CW4 Frank Hopson, Chief Administrative Support Office, OTJAG	<i>Graduation Address—57th Basic Class and 19th Advanced Class</i>
Mr. John Hotis, Office of Legal Counsel Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D.C.	<i>Recent Developments: Office Equipment Library Administration Course Review and Analysis</i>
Colonel Frank Kellel, Jr., MSC, Educational Advisor and Chief of the Office of Educational Services, Medical Field Service School Fort Sam Houston, Texas	<i>Shifting Priorities in the Criminal Law</i>
Lieutenant Colonel Joseph B. Kelly, JAGC, Retired, Professor of Law Dickinson School of Law Carlisle, Pennsylvania	<i>Innovations in Instruction</i>
Colonel Reid W. Kennedy, JAGC Area Military Judge Judicial Area III(A) Fort Benning, Georgia	<i>Hostilities Legal Aspects of Counter-insurgency</i>
Mr. L. David Korb, Deputy Director Office of Labor-Management Relations U.S. Civil Service Commission	<i>Analysis of Current Problems Facing the Military Judge</i>
	<i>The Federal Labor- Management Relations Program Today</i>

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Colonel William W. Kramer, USA, Retired Formerly with U.S. Army Judiciary	<i>Instructions General and Special Findings</i>
Brigadier General Frederick J. Kroesen, Jr., USA, Director of Manpower and Forces, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development, Washington, D.C.	<i>Force Development</i>
Lieutenant General Stanley R. Larsen, USA Commanding General Sixth United States Army	<i>The Relationship Between the Commander and the SJA</i>
Captain John Lenga, JAGC Personnel Affairs Branch Litigation Division, OTJAG	<i>Litigation</i>
Mr. Richard B. Lillich, University of Virginia School of Law	<i>Self-Defense, Self-Help</i>
Mr. Jerry Lowe, Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia	<i>Judge Advocates and the United States Attorney</i>
Mr. John Lowe, Attorney at Law Charlottesville, Virginia	<i>Personal Liberty in the Military: Changing Perspectives</i>
Mr. R. G. Mallinson Personnel Services Division DCSPER, CONAR	<i>Current Problems in Non- appropriated Fund Activities</i>
Mr. Jerry L. Mashaw, Assistant Professor, University of Virginia School of Law	<i>Commercial Law: The Common Market Development</i>
Brigadier General H. J. McChrystal, Jr., USA, Director, Planning and Programming Analysis, Office of the Assistant Vice Chief of Staff, U.S. Army	<i>Office of the Vice Chief of Staff, U.S. Army</i>
Mr. Carl McFarland, Doherty Professor of Law, University of Virginia School of Law	<i>Law of the Sea</i>
Mr. Francis X. McKenna Deputy General Counsel U.S. Army Materiel Command	<i>Significant Legal Issues Facing Army Procurement Lawyers</i>
Professor Daniel J. Meador James Monroe Professor of Law University of Virginia	<i>Discovery</i>

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Lieutenant Colonel Philip G. Meengs, JAGC, SJA and Director of Professional Services Division, Correctional Training Facility, Fort Riley, Kansas	<i>Correctional Training Facility</i>
Lieutenant Colonel Harvey B. Meyer, JAGC, SJA and Legal Counsel, U.S. Army, Safeguard System Office	<i>Dealing with the General Accounting Office</i>
Lieutenant Colonel Carol E. Minis, JAGC, Labor Advisor, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army, Installations and Logistics	<i>Labor Standards in Government Contracts</i>
Lieutenant Colonel David L. Minton, JAGC, Military Affairs Division, OTJAG	<i>Release of Information</i>
Mr. Anthony L. Mondello General Counsel, U.S. Civil Service Commission	<i>The Role of the Government Attorney in the Civilian Personnel Process</i>
Colonel C. Grady Moore, JAGC U.S. Army Judiciary	<i>Records, Reports, and Administration: and Relationship of Counsel, Decorum, and Judicial Responsibilities</i>
Mr. John Norton Moore, Professor of Law University of Virginia School of Law	<i>The United States Army Judiciary: A Report</i> <i>Intervention</i> <i>Panamala Problem. A Hypothetical Case Study</i> <i>The Arab-Israeli Conflict and the Obligation to Pursue Peaceful Settlement of International Disputes</i>
Captain William O. Morris Clerk of Court, Court of Military Review	<i>Common Errors in Records of Trial</i>
Honorable Tim Murphy Judge of the Court of General Sessions for the District of Columbia Washington, D.C.	<i>Sentencing Institute</i>

<i>SPEAKER</i>	<i>TOPIC</i>
Brigadier General Harold E. Parker, USA Assistant Judge Advocate General for Military Law	<i>Military Justice: A Report Recent Developments in Military Justice</i>
Colonel Herbert G. Parker Deputy Commandant, U.S. Army Civil Affairs School, Fort Gordon, Georgia	<i>U.S. Civil Affairs Policies and Doctrine</i>
Captain Alexander W. Patterson Cheyenne Litigation Task Force, OTJAG	<i>Contract Terminations: For Convenience of the Government and for Default</i>
Dean Monrad G. Paulsen Dean and Professor of Law University of Virginia	<i>Two Revolutions in Criminal Procedure</i>
Mr. Ernest E. Payne Army Logistical Management Center Fort Lee, Virginia	<i>CONUS Logistical Support to the U.S. Army</i>
Captain B. Raymond Perkins, USN Officer in Charge, U.S. Navy- Marine Corps Judiciary Activity, OTJAG, Navy	<i>Records, Reports, and Administration; and Relationship to Counsel, Decorum, and Judicial Responsibilities</i>
General Robert W. Porter, Jr., USA, Retired	<i>The SJA Role in International Problems</i>
Mr. David E. Powell, Assistant Professor Woodrow Wilson Department of Government and Foreign Affairs, University of Virginia	<i>Communist Law: The Soviet View Trends in Communist Law</i>
Lieutenant Colonel Robert S. Poydasheff, JAGC, Chief, Civilian Personnel Law Office	<i>Current Problems in Civilian Personnel Law</i>
Mr. Rouhollah K. Ramazani Professor of Government and Foreign Affairs, University of Virginia	<i>Traditional Law and Foreign Influence in the Islamic World</i>
Mr. Salvatore J. Ripandelli, Chief Instructor Training Branch, Instructional Methods Division, U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey	<i>General Instructional Techniques</i>
Lieutenant Colonel Joseph H. Rouse, JAGC, Chief, General Claims Division, Army Claims Service	<i>The Army Claims System</i>

<i>SPEAKER</i>	<i>TOPIC</i>
Mr. Stanley H. Rubinowitz Special Assistant to Chief Judge and Chief of Examination and New Trials Division, U.S. Army Judiciary	<i>Common Errors in Records of Trial</i>
Lieutenant Colonel George C. Ryker, JAGC, Military Justice Division, OTJAG, DA	<i>History of Irregularities in Club and Mess Operations</i>
Dr. John Sanderson Assistant Dean, School of Education University of Virginia and Educational Advisor, TJAGSA	<i>Instructor Evaluation Orientation on Thesis Research and Preparation Application of Instructional Methods at TJAGSA</i>
Mr. Harry Saragovitz Assistant General Counsel Army Materiel Command	<i>Patents and Technical Data in Government Procurement</i>
Mr. Frederick Sass, Jr. Counsel, Naval Air Systems Command, Department of the Navy	<i>Navy Weapons System Acquisition</i>
Dr. Paul Saunier, Jr. Director of University Relations University of Virginia	<i>Orientation and Introduction to the University of Virginia</i>
Mr. Antonin Scalia, Associate Professor of Law, University of Virginia School of Law	<i>Contracts in Comparative Law</i>
Mr. Frank Sievers Instructional Methods Division U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.	<i>General Instructional Techniques</i>
CW2 Raymond J. Smith Administrative Officer, U.S. Army Claims Service, Fort Holabird, Md.	<i>Army Claims Service Office Equipment</i>
Captain Walton N. Smith, JAGC Litigation Division, OTJAG, DA	<i>Current Problems in Litigation</i>
Colonel Emory M. Sneed, JAGC Chief, Personnel, Plans and Training Office, OTJAG, DA	<i>OTJAG Personnel Briefing</i>
Mr. Louis Spector, Commissioner U.S. Court of Claims	<i>The Role of the Court of Claims in Procurement Process</i>

SPEAKER

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Professor Richard E. Speidel Henry L. and Grace Doherty Professor of Law, University of Virginia	<i>State and Local Taxation</i>
Mr. Richard C. Solibakke, Chairman Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals	<i>Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals Defense Procurement Policies—Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals</i>
Mr. Michael R. Sonnenreich Deputy Chief Counsel, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Department of Justice	<i>Symposium on Marihuana, Dangerous Drugs and Narcotics</i>
Mr. John H. Suda Assistant Corporation Counsel District of Columbia	<i>Motion Practice</i>
Colonel Paul G. Tobin, JAGC U.S. Army Judiciary	<i>Interesting Aspects of Trial by Military Judge Under the Military Justice Act of 1968</i>
Captain Jeffrey B. Trattner Attorney Advisor Procurement Law Division, OTJAG, DA	<i>Weapons Acquisition Processing Weapons Systems Acquisition Techniques</i>
Mr. Edward Turner, Agent Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Department of Justice	<i>Symposium on Marihuana, Dangerous Drugs and Narcotics</i>
Colonel Birney M. Van Benschoten, USAR, Retired, General Counsel, American Overseas Petroleum, Ltd., New York, New York	<i>International Law in Action</i>
Colonel Joseph C. Van Cleve, Jr., JAGC Director of Procurement U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command	<i>Army Weapons System Acquisition</i>
Professor Walter J. Wadlington, III Professor of Law, University of Virginia	<i>Social Legislation</i>
Mr. Curtis Wagner, Chief Regulatory Law Division, OTJAG, DA	<i>Regulatory Law Communications, Trans- portation and Utilities Law</i>

SPEAKER

Dr. William A. J. Watson
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University of Virginia

Mr. John T. Whealen
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Mr. Mason Willrich
Professor of Law, University of
Virginia

Dr. Nathan Wolkomir
President, National Federation
of Federal Employees

Mr. Robert S. Wood
Assistant Professor, Department of
Government and Foreign Affairs,
University of Virginia

Captain A. K. Wnorowski
Post Judge Advocate,
Watervliet Arsenal, New York

TOPIC

*Regulatory Law as
Practiced by Judge
Advocates*

*Legal Transplants
The Result Oriented
Decision Making of the
Roman Republican Jurists*

*Funding and Contract
Types*

Disarmament Negotiations

*Union View of Labor-
Management Relations
in the Federal Service*

*Future of the United
Nations
The Role of International
Law in the Conduct of
Foreign Policy*

*Current Issues in United
States Foreign Policy*

*Grievances and
Arbitration*

APPENDIX XV
RESIDENT STUDENTS—FY 1971

COURSE			COMMISSIONED AND WARRANT OFFICERS										CIVILIANS									
TITLE	DATES	WKS	TOTAL STUDENTS	TOTAL	NAVY	AIR FORCE	FOREIGN	ARMY			GRADE DISTRIBUTION											
								TOTAL	ACTIVE	TNG	COL	LTC	MAJ	CPT	LT				WO			
1st Mil Aft II (SF-F2)	6-17 Jul 70	2	26	26	0	0	0	26	6	20	3	2	8	12	1	0	0	0	0	0		
1st Advanced Procurement	13-17 Jul 70	1	16	13	0	0	0	13	13	0	5	0	1	7	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	
14th Int's Law (SF-F3)	20-31 Jul 70	2	40	40	0	0	0	40	1	39	4	7	13	13	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12th Mil Justice (SF-F1)	3-14 Aug 70	2	43	43	1(a)	0	0	42	6	36	0	8	8	19	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
57th Basic (SF-8101)	3 Aug-25 Sep 70	8	37	37	0	0	0	37	3 ^c	0	0	0	0	37	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8th Mil Judge (SF-F9)	17-23 Aug 70	2	68	68	20(b)	0	0	48	34	14	9	5	8	39	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1st Mil Aft I (SF-F5)	17-28 Aug 70	2	23	21	0	0	0	21	4	17	1	2	7	9	2	0	2	0	0	1	1(c)	0
5th Foreign Law (SF-F7)	17-28 Aug 70	2	19	19	0	2	0	17	0	17	4	6	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1st Warrant Officers	31 Aug-11 Sep 70	2	27	26	2(d)	0	0	25	26	1	0	0	0	0	0	27(e)	0	0	0	0	0	0
19th Advanced (5-18-C22)	31 Aug 70-21 May 71	38	38	38	6(f)	0	3	29	29	0	1	0	22	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
58th Basic (SF-8101)	12 Oct-11 Dec 70	10	100	100	8(g)	0	1	91	91	0	0	0	0	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3d Labor Law (SF-F10)	26-30 Oct 70	1	43	43	9	0	0	27	12	15	5	9	9	13	0	0	7	0	0	7	0	0
1st Legal Logistics	30 Nov-11 Dec 70	2	74	74	4	0	0	47	30	17	1	3	9	34	4	0	23	4	0	15	4	0
9th Mil Judge (SF-Fy)	2-20 Nov 70	3	29	29	17	0	0	12	11	1	0	4	1	18	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2d Legal Logistics (SF-F11)	25 Jan-5 Feb 71	2	64	64	8	0	0	27	20	7	2	0	2	23	8	0	29	6	0	14	9	0
59th Basic (SF-F12)	25 Jan-19 Mar 71	8	61	61	0	0	0	61	6	0	0	0	0	61	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1st Leg Log Adv (SF-F12)	1-12 March 71	2	33	33	0	8	0	6	6	0	0	3	5	6	0	0	19	0	0	14	5	0
4th Labor Law (SF-F10)	15-19 March 71	1	37	37	9	0	0	20	10	10	5	9	3	11	1	0	8	0	0	6	2	0
60th Basic (SF-8101)	5 Apr-28 May 71	8	51	51	1(h)	0	6(i)	44	44	0	0	1	2	45	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SJA Orientation (SF-F15)	19-23 Apr 71	1	13	13	0	0	0	13	13	0	3	7	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Litigation (SF-F13)	26-30 Apr 71	1	45	45	1	1	0	41	40	1	1	2	5	35	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0
9th Civil Aft Law (SF-F4)	3-14 May 71	2	42	42	0	0	0	42	1	41	7	7	7	14	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

(a) USMC officer

(b) Includes 8 Navy, 2 USCG, 10 USMC

(c) Gregor Meiklian, civilian, Tehran, Iran JA Office

(d) USCG Warrant Officers

(e) Includes 1 SGM

(f) Includes 4 USMC, 2 USN

(g) 8 USCG officers

(h) 1 USCG officer

(i) Includes 2 officers from Vietnam, 2 officers from Thailand, 1 officer from Iran and 1 British officer.

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 Charlottesville, Virginia
FISCAL YEAR 1972

JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
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ADVANCED	JA OFFICER ADVANCED	5-18-C22	LLOA	LEGAL LOGISTICS OFFICERS
BASIC	JAG (BASIC)	5F-8101		ADVANCED COURSE
Phase I—Ft. Gordon, Phase II, TIAGSA				LITIGATION
CA	CIVIL AFFAIRS LAW	5F-F4	MA I	MILITARY AFFAIRS I
IL	INTERNATIONAL LAW	5F-F3	MJ	MILITARY JUSTICE
LL	LABOR LAW	5F-F10	MIL JUD	MILITARY JUDGE
LA	LEGAL ASSISTANCE COURSE	5F-F14	SIA	STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE ORIENTATION
LLO	LEGAL LOGISTICS OFFICERS COURSE	5F-F11	SLC	SENIOR LEGAL CLERK'S COURSE
			SOLO	SENIOR OFFICER'S LEGAL ORIENTATION
			WO	WARRANT OFFICER COURSE

Phase I—61st Basic—28 Jul-25 Aug 71
 Phase I—62nd Basic—22 Sep-20 Oct 71

Phase I—63rd Basic—5 Jan-2 Feb 72
 Phase I—64th Basic—8 Mar-5 Apr 72

**APPENDIX XVII
PUBLICATIONS
DA PAMPHLETS**

<i>DA Pam No.</i>	<i>Title</i>
27-1	Treaties Governing Land Warfare (1956)
27-2	Analysis of Contents, MCM (1970)
27-5	Staff Judge Advocate Handbook (1963)
27-6	Principles Governing Line of Duty and Misconduct Determinations in the Army (1968)
27-7	Guide for Summary Court-Martial (1964)
27-9	Military Judges' Guide (1969)
27-10	Military Justice Handbook—The Trial Counsel and the Defense Counsel (1969)
27-11	Military Assistance to Civil Authorities (1966)
27-12	Legal Assistance Handbook (1970)—Distribution Limited
27-15	Trial Guide for the Special Court-Martial President (1969)
27-16	Legal Clerk's Handbook
27-17	Procedural Guide for the Article 32(b) Investigating Officer (1970)
27-100 series	Military Law Review
27-year series	Judge Advocate Legal Service
27-150	Procurement Law Statutes (1969)
27-151	Cases and Materials on Government Contracts (1961)
27-153	Procurement Law (1961)
27-160-1	Private Law in the Civil Law System (1965)
27-161-1	International Law, Vol. I (1964)
27-161-2	International Law, Vol. II (1962)
27-162	Claims (1968)
27-164	Military Reservations and Navigable Waters (1965)
27-166	Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act (1962)
27-172	Evidence (1962) (with Supplement)
27-173	Trial Procedure (1964)
27-174	Jurisdiction of Courts-Martial (1965)
27-175-1	Review of Courts-Martial—Initial Review (1962)
27-187	Military Affairs (1966)

SCHOOL TEXTS

Claims—Outline and Study Guide
Military Criminal Law and Affirmative Defenses (Draft)
Military Justice—Pretrial Procedure
Procurement Law Course—Outline of Instruction
Materials on Vietnam
Soldiers' and Sailor's Civil Relief Act (Draft)
Evidence—Confessions
Effective Research Aids for the Preparation of Military Affairs
Opinions.
Military Assistance to Civil Authorities
Comparative Law
Criminal Law and Procedure in the Civil Law System
Documents on International Law for Military Lawyers
Recent Developments in Federal Military Law
Selected Materials on the Structure of Foreign Governments
Procurement Law Text (Chs. 1-5) (Draft)
Senior Officer's Legal Orientation—
 Civil Law
 Military Law
Catalogue of Advanced Class Theses
Labor Law Text

APPENDIX XVIII

Training Films

TF No. 15-1946, The Investigating Officer
TF No. 15-1950, The General Court Martial
TF No. 15-1961, The Summary Court-Martial
TF No. 15-2358, The Special Court-Martial
TF No. 15-3178, Evidentiary Problems
TF No. 15-2386, Your Legal Assistance Officer
TF No. 15-3404, Nonjudicial Punishment
TF No. 15-3611, The High Cost of Negligence
TF No. 15-3763, The UCMJ
TF No. 15-4237, The General Court-Martial
TF No. 21-4228, Geneva Conventions and the Soldier
TF No. 27-3616, Geneva Conventions and Internal Defense
AFIF No. 166—PW—Geneva Conventions
TV No. 739, The Big Picture—Soldiers at Law

APPENDIX XIX
VISITS TO RESERVE UNITS—FISCAL YEAR 1971

I. JAG DETACHMENTS

86th, 88th, 225th	Boise, Idaho	12 Sep 70
222d, 223d	Portland, Oregon	13 Sep 70
87th, 83d, 84th, 85th, 224th	Salt Lake City, Utah	14 Sep 70
155th	Pittsburgh, Pa.	26 Oct 70
147th	Louisville, Ky.	8 Nov 70
143d	Lexington, Ky.	8 Nov 70
8th, 109th, 113th, 122d, 124th, 125th, 133d, 216th	Kansas City, Mo.	9 Nov 70
114th, 127th	Wichita, Kansas	10 Nov 70
115th, 218th	Topeka, Kansas	11 Nov 70
111th, 112th, 119th, 121st, 132d	Omaha, Nebraska	15 Nov 70
11th, 163d, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 201st	Jackson, Miss.	10 Jan 71
31st	Baton Rouge, La.	11 Jan 71
170th, 171st, 173d	Birmingham, Ala.	12 Jan 71
7th, 91st, 96th, 97th, 100th, 107th, 108th	Chicago, Ill.	6 Feb 71
210th	Albuquerque, N.M.	16 Apr 71
142d	Fairmont, W. Va.	9 May 71

II. USAR SCHOOLS (BOAC)

(Visits required by ANNEX AL, CON Reg 350-1)

Norfolk USAR School—23 November 1970

Richmond USAR School—24 November 1970

III. AT

Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth United States Army 12-13 Jul 70

AT Hattiesburg, Miss (Macon Host School)

First United States Army Reserve School AT 27-28 Jul 70

Fort Devens, Mass (Springfield Host School)

3d, 4th, 12th, 1st, 7th, 8th, 214th, 5th, 78th 13-26 Jun 71

JAG Detachments Hattiesburg, Miss

6th JAG Detachment Fort Ord, Cal. 13-26 Jun 71

213th JAG Detachment Ft. Gordon, Ga. 13-26 Jun 71

Stewart Hunter AA Field

2d JAG Detachment Fort Hood, Texas 27-30 Jun 71

IV. U. S. ARMY RESERVE COMMAND

121st ARCOM Birmingham, Ala. 12 Jan 71

86th ARCOM Chicago, Ill. 6 Feb 71