

Editor's Note

It is November in Madison. The first snow that can "track a cat" fell last night. Across the Law School's courtyard are the tracks of students who are now bundled against the cold. All the fun events of the semester—Homecoming, Halloween and the rest—have passed. Now we are down to the serious time when exams and papers begin to take precedent.

Our Board of Visitors has just made its annual inspection of the School. You will read their report in an upcoming issue. While the overall impression is quite favorable, the Visitors did note some problem areas, particularly in the Library, that need to be addressed. "Nothing," they said, "that money can't fix." Money is on our minds as the year closes. The University is talking budgets, the state legislature must consider levels of tax support, our Annual Fund Drive is about to get under way, and, perhaps most importantly, the federal tax laws are

about to change with an uncertain impact on voluntary contributions.

Dean Thompson received a letter recently from John Byers ('57). John had just seen the newly published Law School Bulletin, prepared primarily for prospective law students. On one page John was surprised to find a recent picture of himself holding open the front door of the Law building. He was even more surprised, however, to find, on another page, a picture of his son, Christopher, who graduated this past June. Those who edited the Bulletin did not know of the relationship, and occult explanations fail since a picture of John's daughter Susan, a current student, was not included.

Over the past few years we have been printing mystery pictures from our own files. I suspect that some of you have pictures of your own that you might share with other alumni. I would be happy to

print yours, even to crop you out of the picture if you wish to remain anonymous.

In the last issue, our mystery picture showed just two students, standing in front of a Law School Centennial display. Peter Williams ('71) and Nell Kozak ('69) both identified the woman as Maggie Baggott Dadd ('70) who Nell says is now living in New York. Nell says, "I know the display was up during my senior year—or maybe it was my junior year? But everything is a blur except studying, volunteer lawyering at legal aid, . . . late nights at the Nitty Gritty, (and) the days in the Commons at the world's longest-running floating bridge game . . ."

Thomas Miller ('78) and Charles Kenyon ('79) also volunteered identification of persons in the mystery picture from Vol. 17, No. 1. Of course they assigned the picture to two time periods that could not have overlapped!

Mystery Picture

