August 17, 1976 was a day all 1979 Graduates will probably remember. The reason is that we sat and watched what we thought to be a crazy man dressed in strange clothing running up and down the aisles of Monroe Lecture Hall yelling things like: "What was the alleged defamation." We all sat there with strange thoughts in our minds about this man.

Our views changed quickly when classes began. We saw a man who has become dearly loved by all students. He has been a student supporter, an individual easy to talk to, and a man whom we have come to respect.

After three years, it seems that the only proper thing to do is to dedicate this yearbook to that man: Professor Aaron Twerski. He was the man who introduced us to this school, the man who became Dean when there was a need for leadership, and a man who has returned to his first love, teaching — to the pleasure of his students.
Awaiting the results of the 4th at Roosevelt.

Some people will do anything for a job.
Law is a many splendored thing.
For some, there are no answers.
Just two wild and crazy guys.

The point is . . .
THIS is what it all comes down to?
The Reduction of Rita.
Bill, why is Brad in this picture?

Six Con Law notes for four Conflicts notes is my last offer.
Third Year Students Notices

Library Notices

Do You Want to Learn New York Practice?

On Sat. the 1st Nov. at the Library
There will be a seminar on the New York Law School's LITE Course in

In 3rd Year, the Law School invites you to attend a lecture by the New York Law School's LITE Course.

This notice is to be followed by:

Contact: The Dean of the 3rd Year,

Additional Placement Notices

Community Legal Assistance Corp.

Joe - Judy - Scott
Pam - Dave - Steve & Nancy

Invite you to the
Fourth Annual
51 Peninsula Blvd.
Law School Party

Friday, October 13, 1978
9:30 p.m. til...
(bring your own bottle)
Wagering losses are deductible to the extent of “reported” gains. I.R.C. Reg. 1-165-10
BEFORE LAW SCHOOL

Before law school
“cert denied” meant
being refused a requested breath mint,
and “definite failure of issue”
meant that this month’s
copy of Rolling Stone
wasn’t up to par.

Before law school
carrying out a battery
meant removing your purchase
from the automotive shops at Sears
and
“hot pursuits” was what went on
in singles’ bars.

Before law school
a tort was a dessert
and assault was what
you used with a pepper, on your meat.

Before law school,
appeal
was part of a banana,
re-lit
meant being thrifty with a cigarette
and re-direct
meant repeating the route to your home.

Before law school
ultra vires
was a bad stomach ache . . .
and after law school
it got worse.

Vickie Lindgren