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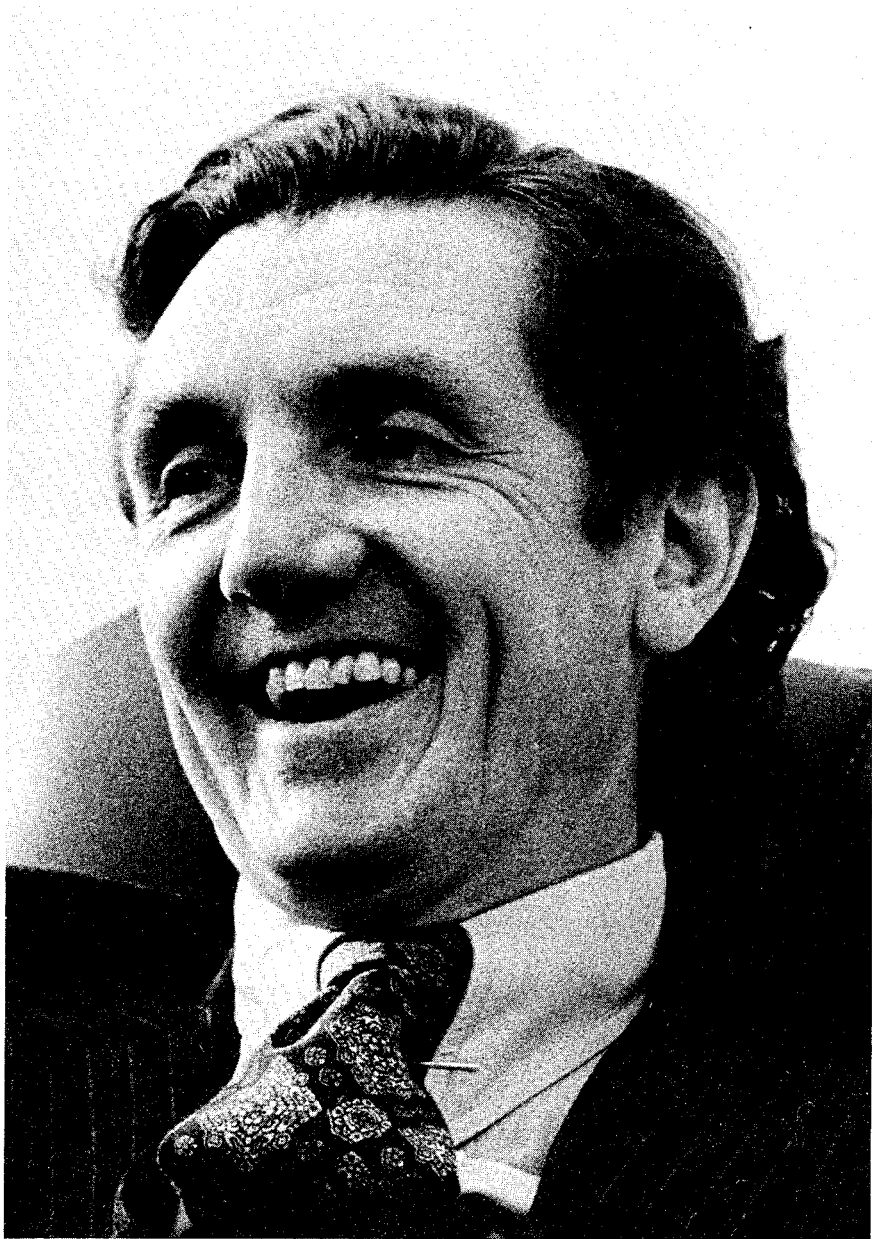
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This issue is dedicated to

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The Board of Editors warmly dedicates this Symposium on Professional Responsibility to Monroe H. Freedman, Professor of Law at the Hofstra University School of Law and Dean of the Law School from 1973 to 1977. During Professor Freedman's tenure as Dean, he further established the Law School as an institution committed to superior legal education and to progressive legal thought. Also during these important formative years for the Law School, Professor Freedman helped create a unique and exciting atmosphere for the study of law. Consequently, Professor Freedman has indelibly influenced the development of the Law School.

As a scholar and practitioner, Professor Freedman has long been identified with issues of professional responsibility. Frequently a critic of traditional views of professional conduct, he has often raised long-ignored ethical questions. Thus, Professor Freedman's scholarship has contributed significantly to the legal community's current self-examination. Accordingly, it is appropriate that we dedicate this Symposium to Professor Freedman.

This Symposium is a further exploration of many of the long-ignored questions of professional responsibility. The contributions in this Symposium are important not only for the answers suggested but also for the questions asked—questions which do not merely confront isolated issues of professional responsibility but, more fundamentally, examine the proper role of the bar in contemporary society.

