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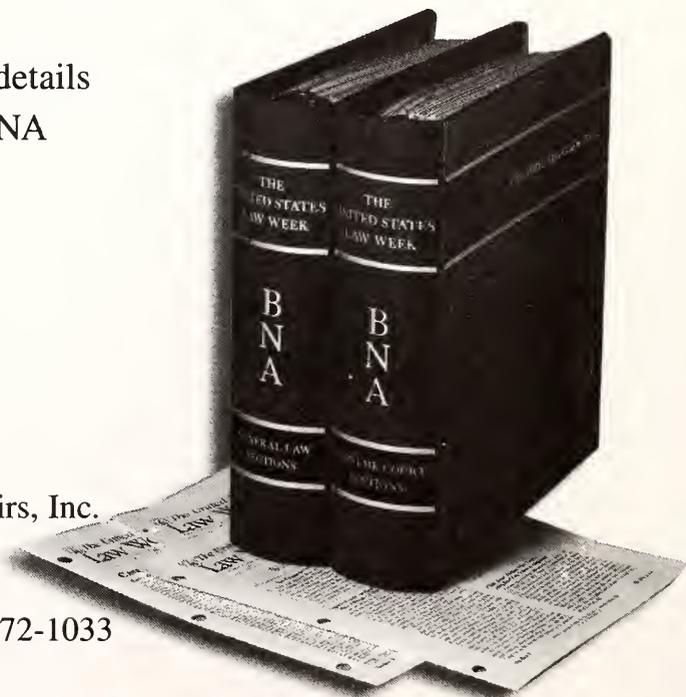
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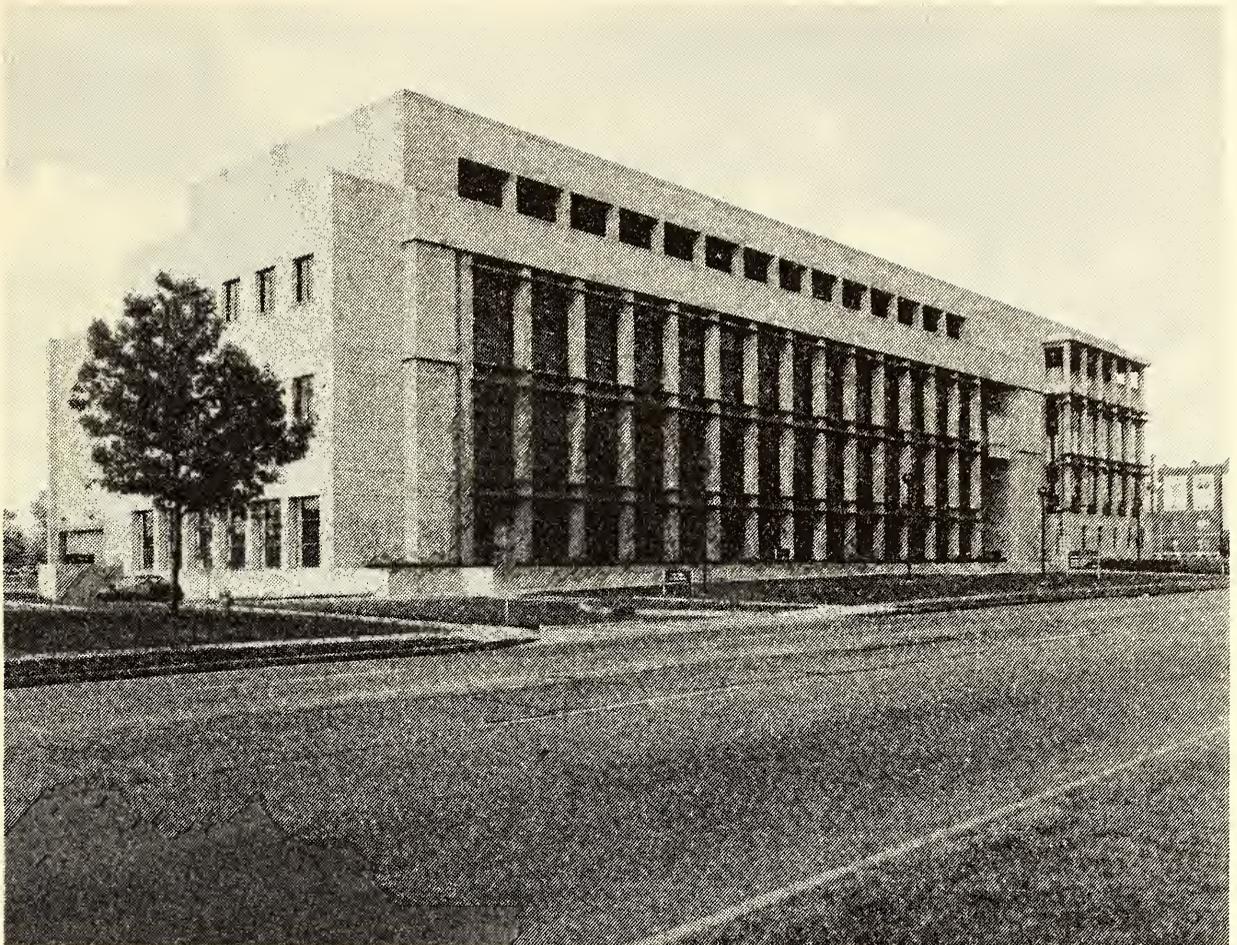
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TRIBUTE TO EDWARD P. ARCHER

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Professor Ed Archer has been a leading figure in labor education in the Midwest for a generation. As a classroom teacher at Indiana University School of Law—Indianapolis, a labor arbitrator for nearly as long, and the co-chair and moving force behind the Annual Labor/Management Relations Seminar cosponsored by the law school and the National Labor Relations Board for twenty years, Ed Archer strongly influenced labor relations and labor law in Indiana and the region. Professor Archer joined the faculty of the law school in 1968 after serving as a legal assistant to a member of the National Labor Relations Board, practicing labor law at Foley & Lardner in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and teaching legal writing at the University of Michigan Law School.

During his career, Professor Archer was first and foremost a teacher. For most of his tenure at the law school, Professor Archer was the only member of the faculty who taught labor law. An Indianapolis labor lawyer said, “Ed was a skilled teacher who intertwined the legal and practical aspects of labor law which made his courses very interesting.”

Professor Archer’s classes and his enthusiasm for labor law led many of his students to pursue a career in labor law, and, when they did, he “championed his students in the job market.” Law students recognized his outstanding teaching by awarding him the Black Cane Award as the most outstanding professor. Some former students, now labor lawyers, recently honored him by designating their \$1000 per semester labor law award as the “Edward P. Archer Labor Law Award.” In retirement, Professor Archer continues to teach fifth grade students whom he tutors in math at Indianapolis Public School No. 43.

The Annual Labor/Management Relations Seminar has brought the law school and the labor relations community together for the past twenty years. Each year approximately 600 lawyers, union leaders, business executives, and government officials meet for a day-long seminar in Indianapolis. In addition to helping participants keep abreast of developments in labor law and providing an opportunity for these diverse groups to meet and discuss topics of mutual interest, the seminar was a free educational opportunity for law students and raised money for law school scholarships for disadvantaged law students. Professor Archer was instrumental in beginning the seminar and organized it each year with yeoman support from his long-time assistant, Joyce Sanders.

Ed Archer is widely recognized as one of the leading arbitrators in the Midwest; his work respected by litigants and lawyers on both sides of the labor law divide. “His even-keeled temperament at arbitration hearings and thoughtful approach in his decisions cause him to be sought out,” according to a former student of Professor Archer’s who has been a labor lawyer in Indianapolis for twenty-five years. Professor Archer has been a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators since 1979; he is a charter member of the Society of Professionals

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"If I had to sum Ed up in one sentence," a senior labor lawyer said, "it would be: an exceptional teacher and wonderful person who left his imprint on many a law student who became a successful lawyer."