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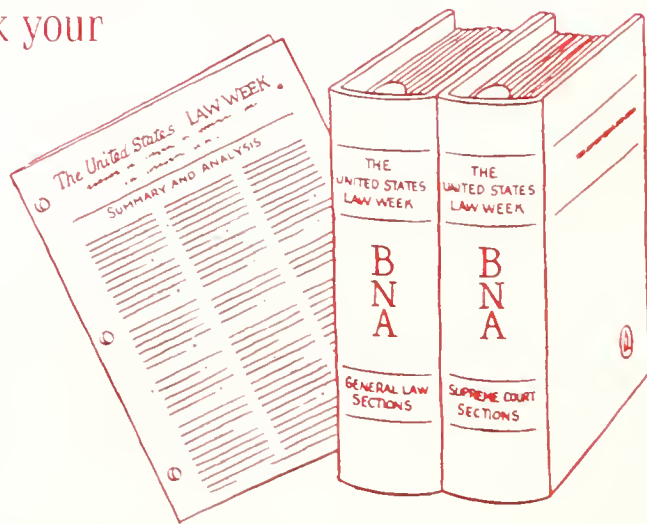
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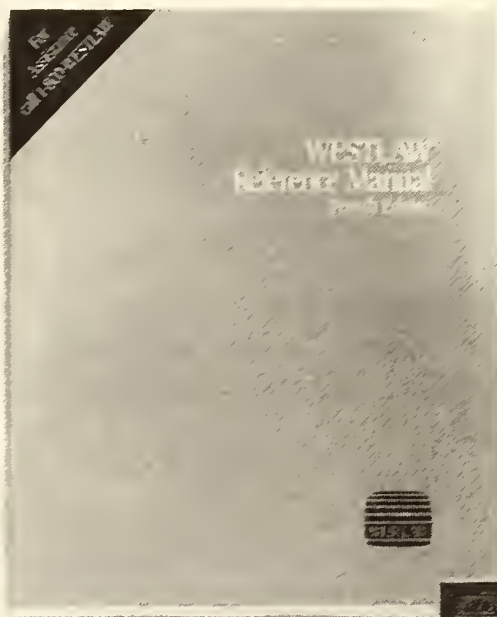
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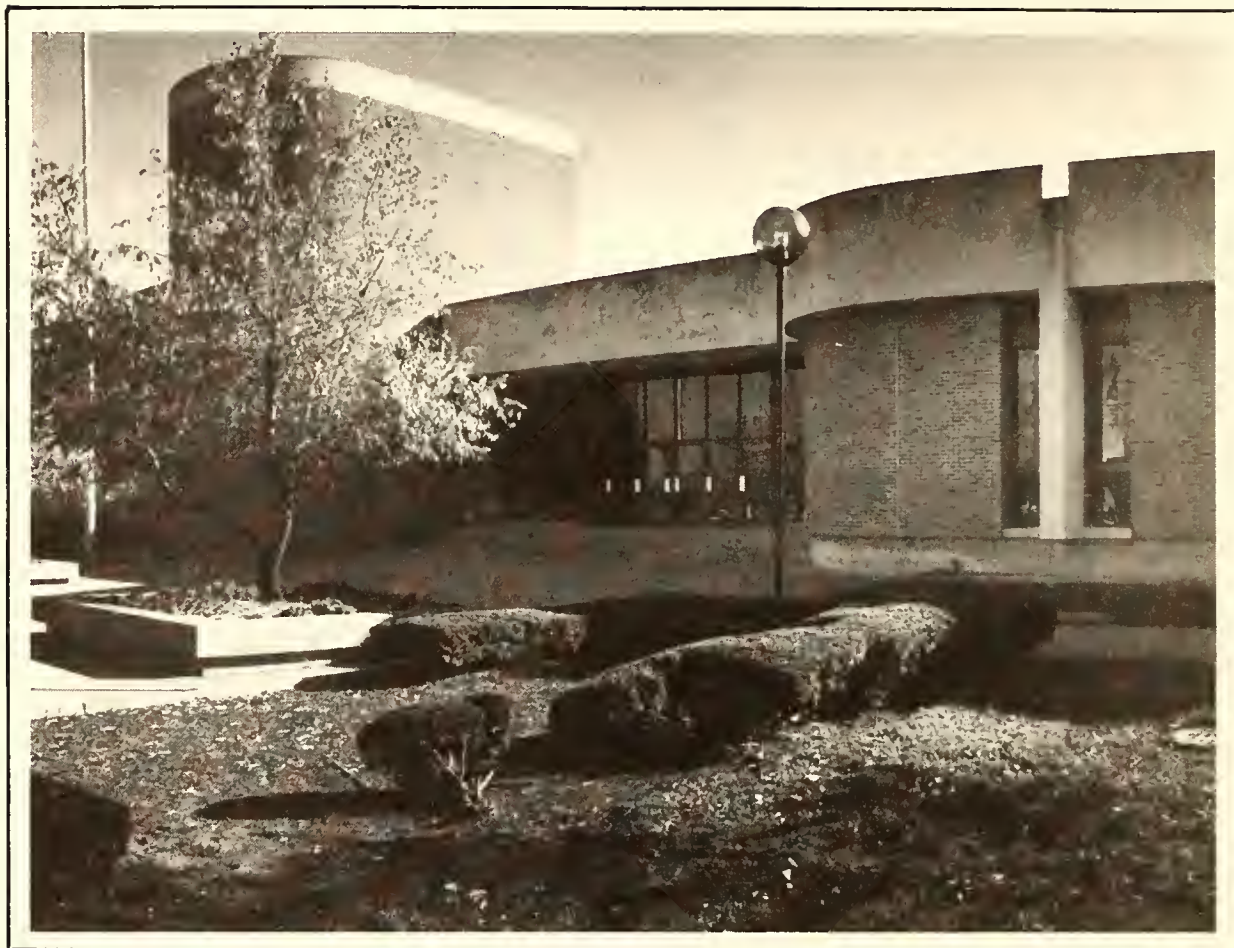
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### Editors Note

In 1991, Professor Robin Paul Malloy published his book *Planning for Serfdom: Legal Economic Discourse and Downtown Development*, which he describes as “controversial for its thesis that America is drifting into a new age of serfdom and statist ideology.” Professor Malloy has also authored numerous works in the areas of real estate development and legal economic discourse.

This issue of the *Indiana Law Review* presents a collection of articles focusing on urban development and Professor Malloy’s views on downtown development in Indianapolis. These articles also comment on the fine line between public and private development and the proper role of lawyers, planners, and politicians. Perhaps David Hume was right when he wrote in 1741, “Nothing appears more surprising to those who consider human affairs with a philosophical eye, than the easiness with which the many are governed by the few.” Today the *Indiana Law Review* presents a forum for an analytical look at how the few in government use their resources to expand our cities and the types of resources they will provide. Although these articles do not necessarily represent the views of the Indiana University School of Law—Indianapolis or the members of the *Indiana Law Review*, we are pleased to present a forum for the discussion of issues that affect our nation’s cities.

The *Indiana Law Review* welcomes comments and replies to the enclosed articles. We hope that you enjoy this exchange.

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