of Detroit Law School, and as a law faculty member at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, and Indiana University summer school. He is a fellow of the American Bar Foundation, a member of the board of directors of the National Judicial College, a former director of the American Judicature Society, and was a member of the initial board of the Federal Judicial Center.

He is a member of the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on Judicial Selection, Tenure and Compensation, and the Lawyers' Conference Committee on the Federal Courts and Judiciary.

McCree is married to the former Dore M. McCravy and has two daughters, a son, and a grandson.

Gerald Rosberg
Spends Year
At State Department

The post of counselor on international law with the Office of the Legal Advisor, U.S. Department of State, generally permits lawyers from an academic setting to spend a year working on long-range, often theoretical legal problems of the State Department.

For U-M law Prof. Gerald M. Rosberg, work in that government post has been far from theoretical. For the past several months Rosberg has been working on some of the intricate legal questions raised by the agreement between the United States and Iran that led to the release of the American hostages.

In particular, Rosberg has been working on the "claims settlement agreement" between the two countries which provides for establishment of a tribunal to adjudicate monetary claims of American citizens and corporations against the government of Iran. As part of the U.S.-Iranian financial settlement, $1 billion in Iranian funds on deposit in domestic branches of U.S. banks is to be set aside in a "security account" to cover awards of the tribunal, says Rosberg. And Iran has committed itself to replenishing the account whenever it falls below the $500 million mark, he notes.

Rosberg, a member of the U-M law faculty since 1974, began in the State Department legal post last June. He is on leave from U-M Law School through June, 1981.

As a result of his State Department experience, Rosberg says he expects to return to law teaching "with greater understanding of the kinds of challenges facing practicing lawyers, and with great appreciation for the skills they develop to meet those challenges.

"Unlike academics who have time to think through problems carefully and often in an abstract manner, the government lawyers in Washington and those in private practice are required to come up with firm and reliable answers on short notice. The positions they take under great time pressures must hold up once the crisis has passed," says Rosberg.

The international law counselor's post in the Office of the Legal Advisor was established some 12 years ago to bridge the gap between the academic community and the federal government.

A number of notable authorities in the field of international law have served in the post, including Stephen Schwebel, newly elected to the International Court of Justice, and the late Richard Baxter, who also served on that court.

A 1968 graduate of Harvard College, Rosberg went on to receive a law degree from Harvard in 1971, and then served as a law clerk for Chief Judge David L. Bazelon of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., and for Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., of the U.S. Supreme Court.

After working for the Washington law firm of Covington & Burling, Rosberg joined the U-M law faculty in 1974. He has taught international law, civil procedure, conflict of laws, copyright law, and the law of nationality and immigration.

Some U-M Students Espouse More Than Just The Law

[Editors Note: For this story noting the rise in the number of law students married to other law students, law school student writer Laura R. Moseley interviewed seven married couples who have been jointly pursuing their law degrees at Michigan.]

The phenomenon of the married law student is nothing new. But a growing number of them are married to other law students, and in some cases the vows are taken during the