C-M To Get Permanent Home In ’76

The Cleveland-Marshall College of Law has moved into a new, temporary home in the Chester Building on The Cleveland State University campus. Another move is expected in the fall of 1976 upon completion of the College’s new multi-million dollar law center.

When the College became a part of CSU in 1969, it was located on Ontario Street in downtown Cleveland. It was intended that the building would continue to be used by the College for a number of years, but when the taxpayers of Cuyahoga County authorized the construction of the new Justice Center on a site which included the old Cleveland-Marshall building, it had to be sold immediately to the county. The sale was completed and the building razed in 1972.

The College spent the 1972-73 academic year scattered about the CSU campus. The law library, faculty and administrative offices were located in CSU’s University Tower and classes met in classrooms located throughout the University. In September, all elements of the College reassembled in the newly-renovated Chester Building, the former McKee Engineering Company building at 23rd and Chester.

In retrospect, it appears that a move from the College’s Ontario Street facility was inevitable even if it hadn’t been in the way of the Justice Center. The old building contained eight classrooms, a Moot Court room and faculty accommodations for fewer than 30 full-time faculty members. The maximum capacity of the library was only 80,000 volumes, with more than that number in the collection when the College moved in 1972. The library is currently growing at a rate of approximately 10,000 volumes per year.

The renovated Chester Building contains ten classrooms, a Moot Court room, a greatly improved student lounge and necessary administrative, faculty and student activities offices. It has approximately 20 percent more space available than in the old Ontario building. The library presently houses approximately 90,000 volumes and has substantial expansion capability. All things considered, the Chester Building should prove adequate for the next three years.

The new $6 million College of Law building, to be located on the West end of the CSU campus on Euclid Avenue between 18th and 19th, is planned to meet all the College’s present and projected needs for the next two decades. It will contain 12 classrooms, an auditorium, about 50 faculty offices, Moot Court, Law Review and clinical facilities, a student lounge, student activities offices and student workroom and meeting room facilities. It will also provide space for continuing education and alumni programs. The library will be capable of handling at least 175,000 volumes. It is expected the library will have approxi-

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Moot Court Team Wins Honors

Members of Cleveland-Marshall’s Moot Court Team won top honors at the Regional Moot Court Competition held at the University of Toledo in November. John Chindlund, Arthur H. Hildebrandt and Douglas C. Jenkins were awarded first place honors for their petitioners brief and Rosalee Chiara, Thomas E. Downey, Jr. and Roger A. Katz won second place for their respondents brief. Twenty-two teams participated in the competition representing 11 schools from Ohio and Michigan. The winning CSU teams were coached by Professors Ann Aldrich and Gary Kelder.

Alumni/Officials Offer Advice

Nearly half the judiciary of Cuyahoga County is comprised of Cleveland-Marshall alumni, and the school’s graduates abound in other public positions in the greater Cleveland area and throughout Ohio. In an attempt to take advantage of their vast knowledge and experience, the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association is organizing a Public Officials Advisory Committee. Approximately 75 Ohio public officials have been appointed to the Committee.

“These distinguished people are our greatest resource, yet they have never before been formally called upon to assist, advise, or counsel the Alumni Association and the school,” said Carol Emerling, President of the Law Alumni Association. “Because the horizons of the Alumni Association and the law school are so much broader, and because their responsibilities are so much greater than ever before, we are calling upon our alumni public officials to support Cleveland-Marshall College of Law and its law alumni,” she added.
BUT FIRST A FEW BOUQUETS

The Carnegie Commission sponsored report on "New Directions in Legal Education" tells us that the nation's law schools are run "on the cheap" — a conclusion which comes as no surprise to those of us who are law school administrators. We are told to do a better job of attracting the support of our own alumni and the organized bar. The latter group, according to the Carnegie report, "has only the remotest idea of what is happening inside the law schools, is unaware that they are in financial trouble and does not know why." Which is, of course, an indictment of the law schools and their deans for not effectively carrying their stories to those who should be their most sympathetic allies.

To put the matter in its most crass terms, I suppose the dissemination of the "we need your support and understanding" message is the sine qua non of this new publication's existence. But as I make that admission, I am struck also by a realization that we owe a very great deal already to the support of our alumni and other friends outside the school.

Elsewhere in this issue, plans for the new multimillion dollar permanent home for the College of Law are discussed in detail. That the phrase "multimillion" now concretely means $6 million instead of $5 million or even $4 million is, in substantial measure, a tribute to the success of our alumni and other supporters in carrying the story of our needs to the General Assembly. Many times during the tortuous path of the capital appropriation bill through the legislature, I was certain we would come up wanting. And yet, thanks to a courageous University Board of Trustees and administration, and with the indispensable backing of our alumni, the case eventually was made out and a realistic appropriation did prevail.

Plans shortly will be announced for an all-out campaign to raise one half million dollars to aid in building the law library collection to the level necessary for a school of our size and academic maturity. But even as we launch the campaign, it will be possible to report that the first $85,000 of the goal has already been achieved through the special subsidy appropriated this year to help the University with its special needs as a new and developing institution. And, as in the case of the new building appropriation, the law alumni must share the credit for successfully calling the attention of the legislature to the University's unique developmental needs.

FINANCIAL AID

Even more directly, the Law Alumni Association is providing nearly $9,000 this year in financial aids for students lacking sufficient resources to pay the full costs of their legal education. An additional $10,000 is contributed for financial assistance by other friends and supporters of the Law College.

Important as such pecuniary aid most surely is, other forms of support, less tangible, bear equal mention for their importance to the growth and development of the College of Law.

Change from old tradition is always somewhat painful, no less in an educational institution than elsewhere in society. In a law school such as ours, experiencing unprecedented growth and new, often conflicting, demands from the constituencies we serve, the pace of change is as rapid as it is essential. But it would not be possible to implement many of these changes without the support, cooperation and understanding of our alumni and other public friends.

EVENING SCHOOL

The preservation of the evening school is a case in point. Alumni, faculty and law school administration all are dedicated to the Cleveland-Marshall tradition of providing legal educational opportunity for students who must work full-time and go to school at night. Yet we are also aware of the decline nationally in evening legal education. Many once-great evening schools have been caught in the trap of destroying their night programs by developing two-track academic systems in which evening instruction always turns out inferior to the day.

At Cleveland-Marshall we have attempted to avoid this scenario by upgrading the evening program to keep pace with general advances in legal education. Inevitably, changes of this sort kindle the opposition of some who fear that demanding more of students will discourage them from trying. The Alumni Association has been an invaluable sounding board for the expression of such concerns. But more important, alumni support for the goals we are trying to achieve has made it possible for us to carry out our plans and to prove that our evening students are equal to the demands we place upon them.

I expect to use this space in future issues both to keep you informed and to seek your support. But, as a prelude, it seemed to me appropriate to express the thanks of the school, and my own profound personal gratitude, for the sustenance and support you are giving us already.

Craig W. Christensen
Dean
C-M Adjunct Faculty “Irrereplaceable”

The Cleveland-Marshall adjunct faculty plays an important role in the legal education of the College’s 1,000 students and it is a resource which adds great depth to the full-time permanent faculty. The use of part-time lecturers is a tradition at Cleveland-Marshall, allowing students to learn from the experience and expertise of today’s practicing lawyers.

“The high quality of the practice of law in Cleveland is nationally recognized,” says Dean Craig W. Christensen, “and the willingness of local attorneys to serve on our adjunct faculty provides an enormously valuable asset for the College of Law.”

The approximately 35 members of the adjunct faculty bring a diversity of backgrounds and experiences to their part-time teaching duties. They range from individual practitioners to small firm and large corporate firm practice, from positions in the judiciary and government service to private business and public service such as legal aid. They include veterans of many years practice and teaching experience as well as lawyers only recently admitted to the bar. They instruct in courses across the curriculum, although the tendency is to seek their services for the more advanced specialized areas in which they are expert and to leave the more basic “academic” courses to the full-time faculty.

ADJUNCT PROFESSORS

Seven members of the part-time faculty bear the title Adjunct Professor of Law, an honorary designation given in recognition of longtime distinguished service in part-time teaching. Anthony R. Fiorette has the longest teaching service record of anyone now at Cleveland-Marshall. He has taught since 1932 and has practiced law in Cleveland since receiving the L.L.B. degree from the CSU-predecessor John Marshall Law School in 1929. Mr. Fiorette is teaching family law this year. His Marshall ’29 classmate Ellis V. Rippner also teaches part-time as he has since 1951. Senior partner in the firm of Rippner, Schwartz & Carlin, Mr. Rippner teaches probate practice, the subject of his well-known Ohio treatise.

Norman B. Miller, a partner in the firm of Miller, Folk & Shutz, began teaching at C-M in 1936. His subject is the law of evidence. Also titled adjunct professor are Cleveland tax attorney Benjamin Lewitt; trial lawyer Richard M. Markus of Spangenberg, Shibley, Traci & Lancione; Witlon S. Sogg with the firm of Ginsberg, Guren & Merritt; and Cleveland Clinic board chairman Dr. Carl E. Wasmuth.

Judge Joseph Patchan of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court has taught bankruptcy and debtor-creditor law at Cleveland-Marshall since 1959. “I think practicing lawyers provide a worldliness that students need,” says Judge Patchan. “Adjunct faculty provide a practical approach with a degree of enthusiasm, freshness and worldliness that the full-time faculty may not always have,” he said. “The adjunct faculty are a vital and irreplaceable part of the law school because they bring a knowledge in depth of their respective fields.” Judge Patchan says he teaches because he enjoys keeping in touch with the students and because he learns a great deal while teaching. “Teaching has materially aided me in practice and on the bench. It keeps me alert and obligated to review all areas of law,” he said.

NEW FACULTY

Five Cleveland area lawyers are new to the adjunct faculty this year. Joining the part-time group for the first time are Charles B. Donahue II of Calfee, Halter & Griswold, who is teaching an advanced corporate organization seminar; Avery Friedman of Lawyers for Housing, co-instructing a housing and urban development course; David Ross Jones, Regional Director of the American Arbitration Association, conducting an arbitration law seminar; Russell E. Leasure of Baker, Hostetler & Patterson, teaching remedies; and Isaac Schulz of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, who will teach trial preparation.

Mr. Donahue said he teaches at the law school because, “It’s exciting and it’s fun to participate in the imparting of knowledge.” He explains that he has always wanted to try teaching, especially since leaving law school. “When I was in school, the adjunct professors provided a classroom glimpse into what a lawyer’s role would be once out of school,” he said, and added, “I think that’s a valuable thing for students to have.”

Mr. Leasure began teaching at CSU in the spring of this year. “When I came out of law school, I found myself trying to sit in judgment of every case,” he said. “But that is not a lawyer’s job; he has to be an advocate. It took me several years to get adjusted,” he added. Mr. Leasure said he is teaching so the students “won’t have to learn as much as most of us have had to since leaving law school. Practicing lawyers can pass on types of information that a full-time professor may have a hard time at,” he said. “Students need to learn how to represent a client and the practicing lawyer can help to provide the practical viewpoint,” he concluded.
FOUR JOIN C-M FACULTY

Stephen R. Lazarus, 34, is teaching courses in evidence and immigration law, as well as supervising students in the school's clinical legal education program. Professor Lazarus received an A.B. in History from Williams College in 1961 and the LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1964. He was a Tyng Foundation Scholar at both schools. He practiced law with the Legal Aid Society in New York and at Williamsburg Neighborhood Legal Services in Brooklyn. He was also in private practice in New York. He came to CSU from the faculty of the Antioch School of Law in Washington, D.C.

Prof. Stephen R. Lazarus

Gale M. Siegel is teaching civil procedure, conducting a housing and urban development seminar, and supervising students in the clinical legal education program. She graduated cum laude from the University of Miami (Florida) in 1964 and received the J.D. degree from Southern Methodist University in 1969. For the past two years, Professor Siegel has served on the law faculty of Case Western Reserve University where she was Assistant Director of Clinical Legal Education. Professor Siegel is also a Registered Nurse.

Prof. Daniel M. Migliore

Daniel M. Migliore, 26, is beginning his legal teaching career by instructing courses in property, brief writing, poverty law and environmental law. He holds a B.A. in economics from Marietta College and graduated cum laude from the University of Louisville School of Law where he served as editor-in-chief of the law review. Professor Migliore received the LL.M. degree from Columbia University in June, 1973.

Prof. Gale M. Siegel

Bardie C. Wolfe, Jr., 31, is Cleveland-Marshall's new Law Librarian. He holds J.D. and M.S.L.S. degrees from the University of Kentucky. Before coming to CSU, Professor Wolfe served as Circulation Librarian and Director of Reader Services at the Tarlton Law Library of the University of Texas and as Assistant Professor of Law and Acquisitions Librarian at the University of Virginia Law Library.
Quality and Quantity

Of the some 2,500 applicants for positions in Cleveland-Marshall’s entering class for Fall 1973, only 367 men and women survived the selection process and were on hand when classes began. The 367 new students bring the school’s total enrollment to 1,003, almost equally divided between the day and evening programs, and marks the first time the Cleveland-Marshall student body has ever exceeded 1,000.

The entering students come from a wide range of backgrounds and experiences. One of every ten has already earned at least one graduate degree beyond the baccalaureate. Originally, they attended 131 different undergraduate schools in 17 states. However, reflecting the University's commitment of service to the Greater Cleveland community, 65 percent of them are Cuyahoga County residents and another 10 percent come from the six surrounding counties. Ten percent more are from elsewhere in Ohio and the remaining 15 percent come from out of state, helping to contribute breadth and diversity to the College’s academic programs.

Law Alumni Award Scholarships

Each year the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association awards full tuition scholarships to two first year students, one each in the day and evening programs. The scholarship recipients are selected on the basis of financial need, academic excellence and potential by the Faculty Committee on Student Financial Aid.

Ms. Sondra R. Cameron and Ms. Patricia V. Kelsey were awarded the scholarships this year. Ms. Cameron, the day student recipient, is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and holds a B.B.A. degree in advertising. Her home is East Cleveland. Ms. Kelsey graduated from Wilson College with a major in French and a minor in political science. She also attended Sweetbriar College in France and the Goethe Institute in Munich, Germany. She is the mother of two children and a teacher in Cleveland Heights where she also resides.

The Alumni Association also provides $5,000 per year in financial aid for students working in the clinical programs at the College. And this year the Alumni gave an additional $2,000 to the College for law student financial aid as a part of the distribution of proceeds from the Cleveland State University general alumni fund raising campaign.

A record 152 of this year's students are women, a full 15 percent of the student body, and the 71 new women students represents an even higher 20 percent of the entering class. The average LSAT score for those admitted this year was 606, placing the class in the top 20 percent of those nationally taking the test. The average undergraduate grade average was just below 3.0, equal to a "B".

Most of the new students were admitted primarily on the basis of their LSAT scores and undergraduate grade averages, but about a quarter of them were admitted largely because of attributes and achievements not usually considered in the admission process.

Based on the theory that college grades and test scores don't always predict what kind of lawyer an applicant will be, a special admissions program was initiated this year by Cleveland-Marshall. Over 200 applicants were interviewed by a team of faculty, alumni and local judges. Personal essays and letters of reference were considered as each candidate's total background and experience was reviewed in depth. The program was conducted with the cooperation of the Law Alumni Association and approximately 60 Cleveland-Marshall graduates helped conduct the interviews. Seventy-nine students were admitted through this new program.

C-M’s New Home

(continued from page 1)

The firm of Van Auken, Bridges, Pimm and Poggianti of Cleveland was recently named as architect for the new project by the CSU Board of Trustees, and Ireland and Associates was chosen as design consultant. The firms were selected after months of interviews by the board’s Buildings and Grounds Committee. Committee Chairman Robert E. Hughes called it "the most exhaustive analysis and check of architectural firms in the history of the University."

The Van Auken firm is known for the New Market urban renewal project in Painesville and for the renovation of Buchtel Hall at the University of Akron. Ireland and Associates is responsible for the architecture of the Ohio Historical Museum in Columbus.

The architects have started designing the new building and construction is expected to begin late in 1974 with the building ready for occupancy in September of 1976.
C-M PROF ARGUES BEFORE SUPREME COURT

The U.S. Supreme Court was the scene of one of the year's unique experiences for students in the Cleveland-Marshall clinical legal education program last October 15. That was the day Professor Jane M. Picker argued the case of Cleveland Board of Education v. Jo Carol LaFleur before the high court. Professor Picker is director of the Clinical Program in Sex Discrimination Law at Cleveland-Marshall and one of the founders of the Women's Law Fund, Inc., the organization responsible for the LaFleur litigation. Lizabeth A. Moody, also a law faculty member, and Charles E. Guerrier and Rita Page Reuss of the Women's Law Fund also acted as counsel for Ms. LaFleur.

Ms. LaFleur was forced to leave her teaching position with the Cleveland Public Schools in 1971 because of a Board of Education mandatory maternity leave policy. She brought suit in U.S. District Court alleging that the policy violated the equal protection clause of the fourteenth amendment. It was her successful prosecution of that claim, as affirmed by the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, that led to the Supreme Court appearance.

The Sex Discrimination Clinical Program and the Women's Law Fund work together on many sex discrimination cases in the Cleveland area, according to Professor Picker. The clinical program is funded by a $50,000-a-year grant to CSU from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Approximately 20 Cleveland-Marshall students are presently receiving clinical training through the program, most working directly under the supervision of Professor Picker and Mr. Guerrier. The Women's Law Fund, supported by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Cleveland Foundation, was created to provide legal assistance for persons in the Cleveland area who believe that they have been discriminated against because of sex, Professor Picker said.

A number of C-M students and recent graduates who were involved in preparing the case were able to attend the oral arguments in Washington. Richard Musat, editor of the student newspaper, the Gavel, was among them. "It was an honor for the law school to be associated with the fine presentation put forth by Ms. Picker," he said, and added, "all the students who were able to attend agreed that it was an exciting and valuable learning experience."

From left: Rita Reuss, Lizabeth Moody, Jane Picker, Dean Craig W. Christensen, Charles Guerrier and Cleveland-Marshall student Alice Rickel.


Professor James T. Flaherty was named Chairman of the Ohio League of Law Schools Committee to revise the Ohio Bar Outline on Wills and Trusts.

Professor Arthur Landever published his proposal on "Regional Commissions to Monitor Confinement Institutions" in the Fall issue of The Cleveland State Law Review.

Professor Lizabeth Moody was appointed in November to the Civil Rights Reviewing Authority of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

Distinguished Professor Howard L. Oleck has completed the 3rd edition of his treatise, Non-Profit Organizations and Operations, to be published by Prentice-Hall early next year. He has received the 1973 Practising Law Institute award for "Service Leading to a Better-Educated and Informed Bar and Bench."

Professor Kevin Sheard is participating in the massive drive by the Ohio Attorney General and the Ohio Peace Officers Training Council to train all police officers in the state in the new Criminal Code which becomes effective January 1, 1974.

FACULTY HAPPENINGS

Professor Charles Auerbach addressed the Cleveland East Rotary on November 14. His subject was "The Middle East."

Professor David R. Barnhizer presented a paper at the University of Chicago Conference on Clinical Teaching Methods on October 18-19. His article on "Environmental Policy Making" was published in the Summer issue of the Santa Clara Lawyer.

Professor Thomas D. Buckley, Jr. was elected Chairman of the Greater Cleveland Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union in September. His article, "Recent Consumer Legislation in Ohio," appeared in the Fall issue of The Cleveland State Law Review.

Professor Thomas D. Buckley, Jr. authored a study on "Recent Consumer Legislation in Ohio" for the Fall issue of The Cleveland State Law Review.
ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

James C. Connell, '18, died October 30 at age 76. He was a Senior U.S. District Court Judge at the time of his death and a Trustee Emeritus of the C-M Law Alumni Association.

Charles V. Carr, '28, George L. Forbes, '62, Michael L. Climaco, '72, and Basil M. Russo, '72, were re-elected to the Cleveland City Council in the November election.

Hugh P. Brennan, '46, Ann McManamon, '50, Salvatore R. Calandra, '51, and Clarence L. Gaines, '55, were all elected Judges of the Cleveland Municipal Court in the November election.

Michael A. Sweeney, '51, has been inducted into John Carroll University’s Athletic Hall of Fame. He was a semifinalist light-heavyweight in the 1946 NCAA Boxing Championships.

George J. Novicky, '53, was elected Judge of the Parma Municipal Court.

Stephen C. Nemeth, Jr., '55, and John L. Sundheimer, '55, have been named to new management positions by Republic Steel Corporation. Nemeth is Republic’s new director of corporate taxes and Sundheimer is director of government relations.

James P. Celebrezze, '67, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. House of Representatives from Ohio’s 23rd District. The seat is presently held by Republican William E. Minshall, '38. Mr. Celebrezze is currently a Representative in the Ohio General Assembly.

James L. Blaszak, '70, has been appointed Law Director of Elyria.

Everett Porter, '70, is the only male among 18 single persons in Cleveland who have adopted children. His son, Evan, recently celebrated his second birthday.

J. Norman Stark, '70, authored the feature article “OSHA and the Media” in the November issue of the Construction Specifier.

Bruce E. Gaynor, '72, has been appointed Director of Judicaries at Ohio University.

Richard Sutter, '72, recently administered the U.S. citizenship oath to his wife Rebecca, a Canadian. Sutter is law clerk for U.S. District Judge Ben C. Green, who presided at the naturalization ceremony.

John Carnosino, '73, has been named law clerk at the Cuyahoga County Probate Court.

William Curphy III, '73, was appointed Deputy Assistant Solicitor for the U.S. Department of Labor in Cleveland.

Robert F. Frijouf, '73, recently won the $250 first prize in the copyright law essay competition sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Barry Grossman, '73, has been appointed Pre-law Director and Assistant Professor at Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Robert Johnson, '73, was named Criminal Investigator for the Erie County District Attorney in Buffalo, New York.

Eugene Katz, '73, has been named Vice President of Pipe Fittings, Inc. of Wellington, Ohio.