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Spring 1976

## 1976 Vol.3 No.2

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

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### Recommended Citation

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, "1976 Vol.3 No.2" (1976). *Law Notes*. 6.

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# CLEVELAND - MARSHALL LAW NOTES

SPRING 1976

VOLUME 3

NUMBER 2



Judge John M. Manos (left) is presented with the Outstanding Alumnus Award by Judge Thomas D. Lambros. Guest speaker H. Chapman Rose is seated at far right.

## Manos Named Outstanding Alumnus

Judge John M. Manos was honored as the Outstanding Alumnus of 1976 by the Cleveland State University Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association at its Annual Award Luncheon May 26. Judge Thomas D. Lambros presented the award and H. Chapman Rose, a

partner in the Cleveland firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, delivered the keynote address.

Judge Manos was confirmed in March by the U.S. Senate as a U.S. District Judge for the northern district of Ohio. He comes to the federal bench after serving for seven years as a judge in the eighth district Court of Appeals. He began his service as judge in 1963 when he was appointed to the Common Pleas Court. He was elected to the court in 1966.

A lifelong resident of Greater Cleveland, Judge Manos, 53, received a bachelor's degree in metallurgy in 1944 from the Case Institute of Technology. He graduated from Cleveland-Marshall Law School in 1950 and passed the bar the same year. He practiced law for the next 13 years, until his appointment to the bench.

Judge Manos has also served as Bay Village Law Director and as a representative on the Cleveland Regional Board of Review for Compensation.

"Cleveland-Marshall benefits from its association with the University and the University benefits from the law school," Mr. Rose told the audience of approximately 600. He pointed out that over 50 public officials, including judges, congressmen and councilmen, are graduates of Cleveland-Marshall.

### GAVEL Subscriptions Available

Subscriptions for *The Gavel*, the College of Law's student newspaper, are now available. Interested alumni and friends may receive the bi-weekly publication for the rest of the 1975-76 school year by forwarding their mailing address and \$5.00 per subscription (to cover production and mailing costs) to: *The Gavel*, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, 2300 Chester Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

### C-M Grad Tops Bar

A Cleveland-Marshall alumnus took top honors in the Ohio Bar Examination given in February. Edward H. Kramer, a 35 year old NASA engineer who attended evening classes at the College, received the leading mark of 310.5, outranking 272 others who passed the exam. Two other graduates of the College have scored second highest on the exam in recent years; Dwight Miller in 1971 and Robert Phillips in 1975.

In all, 319 persons took the exam, resulting in a passage rate of 85.3 per cent. Seventy-two of the candidates taking the exam were Cleveland-Marshall graduates, of whom 57 were successful. Forty-nine of these were taking the exam for the first time, and of these 44 passed, yielding a 90 per cent passage rate.

Kramer, a resident of North Olmsted for the past ten years, works full-time in an electronics computer section at Lewis Research Center. Aside from his newly attained J.D., he holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a master's degree in nuclear engineering.



# Students Honored At Annual Convocation

The annual Academic Honors Convocation was held in January to honor outstanding academic achievements in the College of Law during the 1975-76 academic year. Approximately 100 alumni, faculty and students were on hand at the ceremony to honor the 42 students and one faculty member who received cash prizes and other awards.

The Faculty Award for the highest academic grade average in the Class of 1975 was presented to John J. Riczo, Jr., and the Banks-Baldwin Company Award for the second highest grade average went to Beverly L. Moffett. Una H. Keenon and B. Casey Yim were co-recipients of the W.E. Baldwin Award for the Most Deserving Graduate.

The Howard L. Oleck Awards for distinguished writing by a student and a faculty member were presented for the second year. Walter L. McCombs and James F. Szaller shared the student award for their article, "The Intrauterine Device: A Criticism of Governmental Complaisance and an Analysis of Manufacturer and Physician Liability," and Richard B. Kuhns received the faculty award for his article, "Limiting the Criminal Contempt Power: New Roles for the Prosecutor and Grand Jury."

James Samuels received the first place Law Alumni Association Moot Court Competition Award for out-



Interim Dean Hyman Cohen (left) presents the Howard L. Oleck Award for Distinguished Legal Writing by a Faculty member to Professor Richard B. Kuhns.

standing brief writing. The Hugo Black Award, presented to the winning team in the annual College of Law Moot Court Competition, went to Walter Kobalka, Gail Sindell and Steven Bond. The Carl B. Stokes Achievement Award for the outstanding first year minority student was presented to William Mitchell, Jr.

## CSU Hosts Finance Symposium

A symposium on "The Law and Economics of Municipal Finance: Problems and Remedies for the Future" was also conducted recently at CSU. The symposium was co-sponsored by the College of Law, The Institute of Urban Studies and the Department of Economics. Featured speakers included Frederic White of Squires, Sanders & Dempsey who spoke on "Municipal Bankruptcy Reorganization" and "Legal Disclosure Problems in Municipal Finance," and Lee Lybarger of Cleveland's Division of Economic Development who spoke on "Strategies in Municipal Economic Development."

The 300 page Symposium Book distributed at the symposium is available to interested persons for \$15.00. Checks should be made payable to "CSU Municipal Law and Economics Symposium" and forwarded to the Symposium in care of the law school. Questions concerning the book should be addressed to Professor Ulysses S. Crockett at (216) 687-2341.

## BALSA Convention Held Here

The Cleveland State University and Case Western Reserve University chapters of the Black American Law Students Association (BALSA) served as hosts for the Association's Midwest Regional Conference held February 26-29. Over 90 delegates representing the 35 law schools in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri, Michigan and Minnesota attended.



Humphries

The Frederick Douglas Moot Court Competition was held in connection with the conference with the joint team of Rich Humphries from CSU and Sherman Anderson from CWRU placing first overall and receiving the award for second best Brief. Teams from ten other schools participated in this year's competition arguing the topic of school desegregation.

Congressman Louis Stokes delivered the keynote speech at an awards banquet culminating the conferences activities. The CSU and CWRU chapters of BALSA were honored with plaques for their outstanding service in hosting the conference.



# Legal Scholars Visit C-M

The Visiting Scholars Program of the Cleveland-Marshall Fund has sponsored the appearances of three law specialists at the College; *New York Times* columnist Anthony Lewis, Dean Soia Mentschikoff and Professor Jon R. Waltz. During their two-day visits to Cleveland State, each of the scholars spoke to selected law classes, participated in informal discussions with students and faculty members and delivered an address to the general public.

Two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Anthony Lewis delivered the fourth Cleveland-Marshall Fund Lecture on "A Constitutional Faith." A specialist on the United States Supreme Court, Lewis told those present that the "Court induces a moral element into our society."

"The marvellous thing about court decisions, especially Supreme Court decisions, is that the principles established in one case may be applied in another to utterly different ideological and factual situations," he said. Lewis cited the Court's decision in *Youngstown Sheet & Tube*, where President Truman's order to keep the steel mills running was held to be a violation of the Constitutional concept of separation of powers as an example.

"In the last 40 years the power of the Presidency, if not the virtue of its occupants, has grown beyond the imagination of the framers," Lewis said and added that it is the obligation of the Supreme Court to properly limit that power.

"Just as this county is more vulnerable to a failure of law and institutions because it relies on them, so it is especially vulnerable to the effects of official secrecy. The history of the last dozen years is littered with the terrible results of secrecy," he said, citing Watergate and the bombing and invasion of Cambodia as examples.

"We need more faith in self-government, not less; more openness, not more secrecy; a deeper commitment to law, not new ways of avoiding its inconveniences," he said in conclusion.

Soia Mentschikoff, Dean of the University of Miami Law School and a principal in the drafting of the Uniform Commercial Code, visited the College April 5 and 6.

"I don't believe in affirmative action. I'll hire you only because you're a damned good lawyer," she told students. "Color, sex and religion are not relevant," she added. Mentschikoff also spoke against establishing special women's and black groups at law schools. "You don't have to accept any stereotyped position. Remember, role playing takes two to play," she warned.

Speaking on "The Lawyer as Universalist," she advised students to not compartmentalize. "Put your courses across the board. Nothing you learn in the law isn't useful," she said. Even though the trend is toward specialization, Mentschikoff said "its narrowness is open to question. As lawyers, we should know everything,

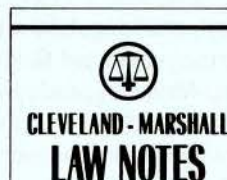
but few do. And there are few good lawyers."

She deplored "the dichotomy between theory and practice. Theory determines the relevant facts in a situation. Knowledge and technical competence must be matched with sufficient vision," she said. Quoting her late husband, Karl Llewellyn, Mentschikoff said, "Techniques without ideals are a menace, but ideals without techniques are a mess."

## College Conducts Real Estate Seminar

Approximately one hundred attorneys, accountants and other real estate professionals attended a Continuing Legal Education Program entitled "Real Estate: Trends and Problems," held at CSU on May 14 and 15 and sponsored by the College of Law. Featured speakers included James F. Streicher, of Calfee, Halter & Griswold, who spoke on "Limited Partners: Rights and Remedies"; James H. Berick, of Burke, Haber & Berick, who spoke on "The Troubled Loan"; Joseph W. Jacobs, of Florida State University Law School, who spoke on "Leasing Arrangements"; Stephen L. Kadish, of Kadish, Krantz & Weiss Co., L.P.A., who spoke on "Major Tax Issues"; and Marvin Kelnner of Investment Associates, Inc., who spoke on "Subsidized Housing and Syndications." Representing the law school faculty were David B. Goshien, who spoke on "Basic Tax Concepts," and Donald J. Weidner, who spoke on "Current Developments in Realty Partnerships."

Each person attending the two-day program received a 300 page bound volume of seminar materials, plus supplements. Interested persons may receive copies of the materials, which include speakers' outlines and recent cases, regulations and rulings, by making checks payable to "C.S.U. Real Estate Problems Seminar," in the amount of \$20 for each set requested, and mailing them to Real Estate Problems Seminar, in care of the law school. Questions concerning the materials should be addressed to Professor Donald J. Weidner, at (216) 687-2315.



SPRING 1976

VOL. 3 NO. 2

*Cleveland-Marshall Law Notes* is published quarterly for alumni and friends by the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law of The Cleveland State University. Editorial offices are located in Room 1043, Chester Building, 2300 Chester Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115, telephone (216) 687-2540.

Dean of the College of Law: Hyman Cohen  
Law Notes Editor: Michael S. Evans



A diversity of speakers have visited Cleveland State University's College of Law in conjunction with the Student Bar Association's speakers program. Former prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi, California juvenile law judge Joseph N. Sorrentino, presidential candidate Peter Camejo, *Counter-Spy* editor Tim Butz and Gilbert Law Summaries author William Rutter have all addressed the College's student body and faculty in the past few months.

"If you want to become a good trial lawyer, the broad jump ahead of your competitors is simply to prepare your cases," Vincent Bugliosi, Chief Prosecutor in the Charles Manson trial and author of the current best-seller, "Helter Skelter," told an overflow audience in the College's student lounge.

"When you become a lawyer, you don't just owe it to yourself, but to your client and to the legal profession to knock yourself out; you'd be surprised at the heights you can reach," he said, prefacing his remarks on the Manson trial.

Bugliosi's speech consisted of a summary of the events and of his participation in the Manson trial, which culminated in the conviction of Manson and four of his "family" for first-degree murder. He attributed the continued public interest in the case to the fact that the "murderers themselves may be the most bizarre in the recorded annals of time."



Juvenile Law Judge Joseph N. Sorrentino tells "Up From Never: My Own Story."

### JOSEPH N. SORENTINO

"Policemen used to call me 'You hood.' Now they're calling me 'Your Honor,'" Joseph N. Sorrentino told members of the Cleveland State community in his speech, "Up From Never: My Own Story."

By age 20, Sorrentino had failed out of high school, held over 30 jobs, and been dishonorably discharged from the Marines; he had served time in a New York reformatory, Raymond Street jail, a Marine brig and the Paris Island padded cell for incorrigibles.

Nevertheless, before he reached age 35, Sorrentino had graduated magna cum laude from the University of California (where he served as student body president), re-enlisted in the Marines to take the blemish off his record and won the honor of class valedictorian at Harvard Law School.

Now a Juvenile Law Judge in Los Angeles, Sorrentino addressed the problems of teenage crime today. "According to FBI statistics, 50 per cent of all felonies are committed by teenagers, yet the odds are 600 to one that a juvenile will not be detained," he said, adding that the common view among juvenile law judges today "is that the first offense is on the house."

"But it is a simplistic premise to say that teenage crime has risen due to the permissiveness of the courts," he said and blamed overlegislation for the rise in crime. "Forty-thousand cases came to juvenile court last year in Los Angeles, one-third of which were a waste of the court's resources," he noted.

Judges don't have the time to give each case the personal attention it deserves, he said, and added that "it is really a matter of fortuity as to who is arrested, who is charged and who goes to trial."

"Many juvenile offenders are still salvageable," Sorrentino said, and concluded by asking those present to work to equalize the opportunities for those juveniles in the poor areas of large cities.



Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecutor in the Charles Manson trial, addressed students and faculty members in the College's student lounge.

The Manson trial was the longest murder trial ever, lasting some nine and one-half months, and cost California almost \$1 million, Bugliosi said. More publicity was given to the Tate-LaBianca murders and the ensuing Manson trial than to any prior event, with the exception of the Kennedy assassination, he added.

Bugliosi stated that Manson, at the age of 33, had already spent 17 years in jails, reformatories and prisons, during which time he was examined superficially by psychiatrists only three times.

"This, to me, stands as an indictment against the prison system in America," he concluded.



# SBA Program Attracts A Diversity Of Speakers To CSU

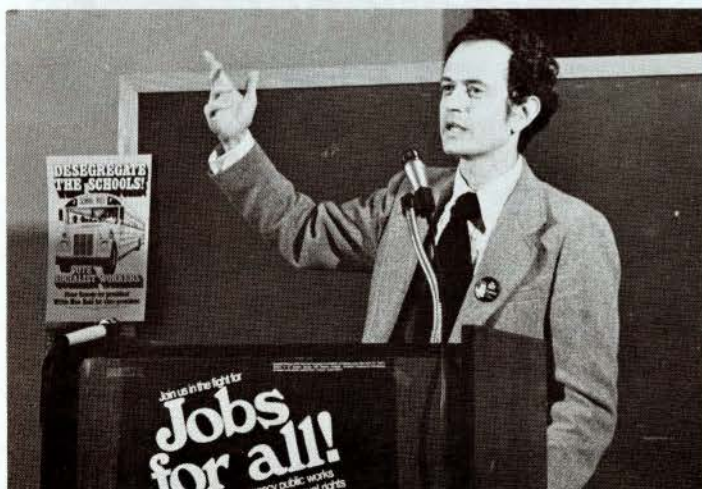
PETER CAMEJO

"Odd things happen to me when I campaign, as opposed to other candidates — I get arrested," said Peter Camejo, Socialist Worker's Party candidate for President, in his speech.

Introduced as "one of the 110 most dangerous people in the United States" according to CIA documents recently released by CBS newsman Daniel Schorr, Camejo said that he had never done anything illegal but that he was the subject of FBI harrassment because the U.S. has tried to prevent the formation of any organization which is not Democratic or Republican.

"We are living under a system in which only two parties are allowed to be heard, and they can both be heard only because they represent essentially the same interest," Camejo said. In support, he cited examples of his own arrests, the inequities of the matching-fund laws and the requirements for candidate eligibility.

Turning to economic problems facing the U.S. today, Camejo said, "The reason there are 8 million unemployed people in the U.S. today is that some rich person can't make money off of them. The rich look at people like cogs in a machine."



Peter Camejo, Socialist Worker's Party candidate for president, visited CSU's College of Law on March 4.

Calling bond interest payments "welfare for the rich," he said that 41 billion dollars interest on bonds is paid annually, 90 percent of which is received by two percent of the people. At the same time, only 9.5 billion dollars is paid to all welfare recipients, comprised of 81 million people, 8 million of whom are children, he said.

"We live in a class society," Camejo said. "There is an elite by birth that is making all the economic decisions for this country," he added, demanding a change in the economic structure.

"The fact is that you don't gain your freedom and individuality until you begin struggling," Camejo concluded.

TIM BUTZ

Tim Butz, co-editor of *Counter-Spy* magazine, addressed students and faculty members on "A Militarized Police in a Democratic Society." *Counter-Spy* was the focus of nationwide controversy when CIA Agent Richard Welch was assassinated in Greece one month after the magazine published his name in a list of clandestine U.S. operatives abroad.

"It's ridiculous to think that Welch was killed because we printed his name," Butz said, adding that *Counter-Spy* publishes the names of U.S. operatives only after they have appeared in a foreign publication and only after a triple-check on their information. "The assassins probably knew Welch was an agent before we did," he said.

The publishing of the names of U.S. operatives abroad is in keeping with the goal of *Counter-Spy*, which, Butz said, is to "bust the James Bond bubble which has allowed the intelligence community to create an American paranoia and allowed it to gain a free reign in our foreign politics."

Butz is a member of the Fifth Estate, a political and journalistic collective comprised of anti-war activists and former intelligence agents, which, in addition to publishing *Counter-Spy*, undertakes nationwide research into local intelligence activities, operates a research library, and conducts a public education project in the goals and scope of American intelligence.

WILLIAM RUTTER

William A. Rutter, author of Gilbert Law Summaries and director of the Bay Area Review Course (BAR), received a standing ovation from the small but enthusiastic group of students who gathered to hear him speak on the beginnings and operation of Gilbert's.

Rutter got his start by typing his class notes, running off a few copies and selling them to his fellow students in order to pay off a bet. After graduating from USC law school in 1955, he prepared the text for a refresher course conducted by A.J. Gilbert. Gilbert later sold out to a competing bar review course and Rutter published the outlines on his own.

"I wanted to offer law students what I never had; a decent outline," Rutter said in explaining his marketing of the notes.



# CSU Initiates "Street Law" Program

By Professor David Barnhizer,  
Director of Clinical Legal Education

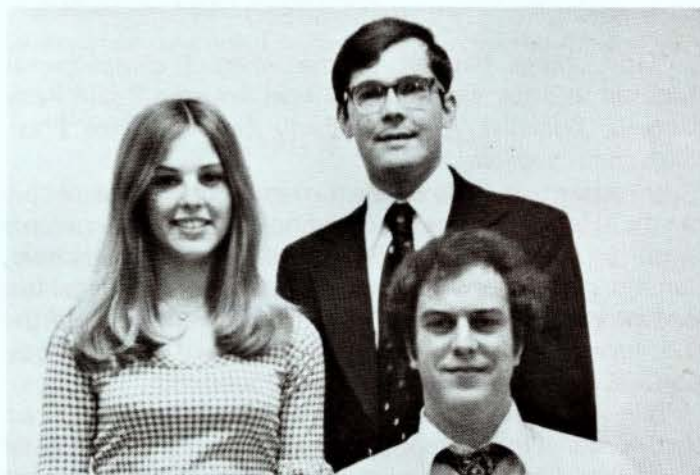
A new year-long six credit hour course with long-range implications for both the education of law students and community service has been initiated at the College of Law. Patterned after the "Street Law" program at Georgetown University Law Center and made possible through a grant from the Martha Holden Jennings and Gund Foundations, with the technical assistance of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial in Washington, D.C., the course focuses on the use of law students to teach preventive law to high school students.

Participating students attend weekly seminars at the law school dealing with criminal law and procedure, consumer law, family law and landlord-tenant problems. Concurrently with these seminars, the students are divided into teaching teams of two and assigned responsibility for conducting "Street Law" courses at both Cleveland and suburban high schools. Each law student must teach a minimum of two classes per week attempting to develop in the high school students a basic knowledge of the legal system and the ability to cope with it. The high school students are provided with special problem and case-oriented textbooks published by West. These materials are supplemented extensively with materials developed by the law students and two "clinical fellows" employed by the grant.

The benefit to the community is obvious in terms of the critical service the course provides. The ability to know ones' legal rights and duties rests at the foundation of a constitutional democracy and yet there is little doubt that only minimal effort has been previously made to educate the general populace. Knowledge of the existence of legitimate means to resolve disputes between parties may also be viewed as a desirable educational end, even though in many instances the existence of a remedy on paper and the ability to effectively achieve that end may result in considerable frustration.

The course also has a distinct educational benefit for the participating law students. The need to respond intelligently to the often probing questions of their high school students has required that they do considerably more than merely read an outline on a few cases in preparation for a final examination. They are constantly required to deal analytically and reflectively with the theories of the substantive materials and to verbalize with sufficient precision and clarity so that high school students can understand what is meant and how it fits together into an overall legal system. The challenge of this process has resulted in enhanced learning by the law students and has also improved their ability to "think on their feet" and present coherent arguments to groups (their class).

Six law students have been involved in the pilot "Street Law" program from January through May. In the fall of 1976 the course will be expanded to include approximately eight area high schools and will involve participation by approximately 16 law students, who will be selected through a series of interviews. Additional funding will probably be provided by the Gund and Jennings foundations to eventually make such courses available to the fullest extent possible.



CSU Moot Court Team members K.J. Montgomery (left), Kent Nalazek (center) and Paul Weber won second overall in the recent Niagara International Moot Court Competition.

## CSU Moot Court Team Places In International Meet

Cleveland State's Moot Court Team placed second overall and received the award for Best Brief in the Ninth Annual Niagara International Moot Court Competition held in Toronto, Canada, February 5-7. Saint John's College of Law in New York City placed first overall and will host next year's competition.

Second-year student's K.J. Montgomery, Kent Nalazek and Paul Weber represented Cleveland State in the competition. Other participating law schools included Case Western Reserve University, University of Toledo, University of Buffalo, Queens University, University of Detroit, Wayne State University, Osgoode Hall University and host University of Toronto.

Moot Court Team advisors are Professor Ann Aldrich and Instructor Jeffrey Olson.





## FACULTY HAPPENINGS

**Professor Joan Baker** has received a research grant from the Cleveland-Marshall Law Fund for summer quarter 1976 to study worker participation in management in Great Britain.

**Professor David Barnhizer** attended a conference on the teaching of professional responsibility at Michigan Law School on October 8 and 9, 1975. He has negotiated the grant for the new "Street Law" project to be conducted at the College in conjunction with the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial and the Jennings and Gund Foundations and is currently directing the developmental phases of that project. Professor Barnhizer also participated as a panelist in the Association of American Law Schools annual Meeting in December, speaking on the "Role of Field Supervision in Clinical Teaching," and was elected vice chairman of the AALS Section on Clinical Education for 1976 and chairman for 1977. His article, "The Clinical Method of Legal Instruction: Its Theory and Implementation," will be published in the first issue of the *Journal of Clinical Education*, a new journal to be published in the summer of 1976.

**Assistant Dean Earl M. Curry, Jr.** was accepted as a member of the National Labor Panel of the American Arbitration Association last February.

**Professor Gordon S. Friedman** presented a lecture on marijuana under Ohio's new drug law, H.B. 300. The presentation was part of a seminar conducted by the Cleveland Chapter of the National Lawyer's Guild.

**Professor David B. Goshien** made a presentation on "Basic Tax Concepts" at a Continuing Legal Education Program conducted by the College in May.

**Professor Richard B. Kuhns** received the Howard L. Oleck Award for Distinguished Legal Writing by a Faculty Member for his article, "Limiting the Criminal Contempt Power: New Roles for the Prosecutor and Grand Jury," which appeared in the January, 1975 issue of the *Michigan Law Review*. Professor Kuhns has accepted a position as Visiting Associate Professor of Law at Washington University in St. Louis for the 1976-77 academic year.

**Assistant Dean Gale S. Messerman** was a panel participant on Women in the Law presented in conjunction with the International Women's Conference. Her speech was reprinted in the *Cleveland Bar Journal* and portions of it were televised nationwide by the NBC network. On January 23 she spoke on the "History and Future Implications of the United States Supreme Court Abortion Decision" before the Cleveland Association to Reform

Abortion Laws at a meeting commemorating the anniversary of the Court decision. Professor Messerman presented a paper entitled "Legal Implications of Clinical Engineering Practice" at the annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation held in Atlanta, Georgia on March 23. On April 22, she presented her article on the "Legal Implications of Nursing Licensure and Nursing Practice" to the Annual Conference of Health Professionals held in Cleveland.

**Professor Daniel M. Migliore** will be a Visiting Associate Professor of Law at Syracuse University during the next academic year.

**Professor Alan Miles Ruben** recently addressed the law faculty of the University of Ankara, Turkey on "Control of the Multinational Corporation," and chaired a discussion in innovative curriculum and teaching methods. He also acted as moderator of a panel discussion on "Teaching 'Law and Education' Outside the Law School," at the annual meeting of the AALS in Washington, D.C. and was re-elected chairman of the AALS Section on Law and Education. Professor Ruben's book, "Developments in Modern Corporation Law," has been scheduled for publication this summer by Bobbs-Merrill. It is a six-volume supplement series to the 1958 work "Modern Corporation Law" edited by former Distinguished Professor Howard L. Oleck. Professor Ruben's work highlights the legislative, judicial and administrative changes which have occurred over the past decade in corporate, securities, tax and related fields of law. The new series, containing over 3000 pages, will feature a new volume of model forms for use by attorneys engaged in corporate practice.

**Assistant Dean Carroll H. Sierk** was elected to the board of directors of the Tax Club of Cleveland at its annual meeting May 7.

**Professor Donald J. Weidner** made a presentation on "Current Developments in Realty Partnerships" at a Continuing Legal Education Program held by the law school on May 14-15. His most recent article, "Realty Shelter Partnerships in a Nutshell," is being reprinted in two parts in the June and July issues of the *Monthly Digest of Tax Articles*. Professor Weidner has recently been appointed to the ABA Real Property Section Committee on Federal Tax Aspects of Real Estate Transactions.

**Professor Stephen J. Werber's** article, "Product Liability: The Potential Liability of the Advertising Agency," first published in the *Cleveland State Law Review*, will be reprinted in *Personal Injury Annual*, 1976. His article, "Product Liability: A Consolidated Teaching Approach," has been accepted for publication in a forthcoming issue of the *Journal of Legal Education*.

**Professor Robert J. Willey** has been appointed to the Attorney General's Task Force on Juvenile Code Revision. Revisions are to be reported back to the Attorney General so that legislation may be submitted to the General Assembly by January, 1977.





## What's Happening?

C-M Law Notes wants to keep current on what's happening to Cleveland-Marshall alumni and friends. We'd like to know so we can tell others about your special accomplishments, promotions, new positions or associations, community activities, public offices, retirements, honors, etc. Please send news about yourself or others to the above address, or telephone 687-2540. Be sure to include name, address, telephone number and year of your C-M law degree. Photos can be returned.



## ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

**Natwin V. Rippner, '22**, died February 10 at the age of 75. Mr. Rippner retired as vice president of Cleveland Trust Company 10 years ago after 49 years service to the bank. He was a founder and trustee of Suburban Temple and a trustee of the Jewish Family Service Association, the Jewish Community Federation, Cleveland Heights YMCA and the Cordington Foundation.

**Barney W. Brooker, '25**, died in April at the age of 77. After graduating from Cleveland Law School, Mr. Brooker and his brothers, William and Albert, formed the law firm of Brooker, Brooker & Brooker. He retired from the firm in 1972. Mr. Brooker was a member of the Cleveland Bar Association and taught at Cleveland-Marshall.

Since his retirement from law practice in 1970, **Otto F. Steele, '29**, has worked with the Loveland School for the trainable retarded in Venice, Florida. He is presently serving as president of the board of directors of the school which provides special education for children up to age 21.

**William H. Woodlief, '35**, died April 28 at the age of 74. He was named patent counsel for the Republic Steel Corporation in 1936, a post he held until retiring in 1967. Mr. Woodlief was a member of the Cleveland

Patent Law Association, the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, the Mid-Day Club and was a former member of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity.



Ferriman

**James W. Ferriman, '49**, has been elected executive vice president of the Insurance Company of North America. He has been with INA since 1948 and has been senior vice president and head of the Policyholders Service Division since 1967. Mr. Ferriman will now assume responsibility for the new Claim and Loss Management Division.

**Donald C. Haley, '63**, has been elected controller of The Standard Oil Company (Ohio) by the company's board of directors. Mr. Haley joined Sohio in 1968 after serving for several years with the Internal Revenue Service.

**Jan S. Moskowitz, '67**, was installed as president of the Cleveland Chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management for 1976. Mr. Moskowitz is president of Western Reserve Property Management.

**Glenn E. Billington, '70**, has been elected chairman of the newly formed Greater Cleveland Council on Children at Risk. The 52-member council will coordinate community resources towards identifying and treating families and children involved in child abuse and/or neglect situations. The council is being funded for one year by the George Gund Foundation and will operate under the Federation for Community Planning.

**Marius J. Jason, '74**, is trademark and patent attorney for Pepsico Inc. located in Purchase, New York. His wife, **Jurate Jason, '74**, is associated with the law firm of Windels & Marx in New York City doing corporate and litigation work.