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# Law Notes

SPECIAL ISSUE: LAW LIBRARY CAMPAIGN

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## Mel Arnold's Challenge/

An impressive new classroom building awaited students and faculty of Cleveland-Marshall in September of 1977. A law library with more than half of its shelf-space unoccupied awaited them also.

With a student body of 1200, Cleveland-Marshall was the largest law school in the State of Ohio. With a law book collection of 130,000 volumes, its library ranked as one of the State's smallest.

At least 225,000 volumes would be required to bring the law library up to minimum standards.

The State of Ohio had expended \$7,500,000 for the construction of the new law building; the bulk of the funds for the purchase of books would have to come from elsewhere.

This was the challenge that was presented to Melvin C. Arnold that September.

Contracts, Torts, et. al., confronted first-year students of the classes of 1980 (day) and 1981 (night). At the same time Arnold accepted the assignment of chairing a drive which would seek to raise \$1,000,000 to improve and add to the collection of Cleveland-Marshall's library.

It is now October of 1979.

Just as some of those aforementioned first-year students are nearing a December graduation date, Arnold also intends to complete his task before the start of the new year.

In his two years on the job, Arnold has received pledges for approximately \$775,000 — and he has not yet concentrated upon the alumni in his effort.

Arnold began his quest for contributions by approaching Cleveland's large law firms. "We felt they had a strong responsibility to maintain and improve the quality of the

Cleveland Marshall Law College," said Arnold. "We solicited them as a group and they did quite well for us."

The next target area consisted of the medium size law firms. "They too delivered pretty well," said Arnold. "Not all of them contributed, but the great majority did."

Arnold — the Executive Vice President of Law and Corporate Relations of the Eaton Corporation — then began solicitation of Greater Cleveland's large corporations and foundations.

It was here that expected opposition to the drive materialized.

Whereas local law firms had an obvious vested interest in the law school's library as well as its students, corporations and foundations did not so clearly perceive the symbiotic relationship between a strong local law school and the business, civic and legal communities who continually turn to that law school for leadership.

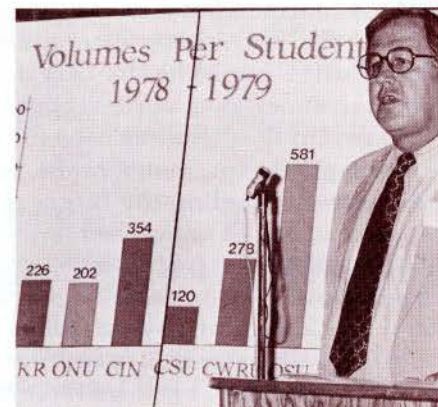
**"The mentality that state-tax-assisted universities did not need help was a hurdle to be overcome."**

Initially, at least, outsiders perceived no burden of responsibility to support Cleveland-Marshall monetarily.

The problem was Cleveland-Marshall's status as a state-supported school. Most Corporations were simply not accustomed to making contributions to state-tax-assisted institutions.

The fact that Cleveland State University had never conducted a community-wide fundraising campaign was of no help either.

"The mentality that tax-assisted



Mel Arnold — Chairman of the Library Fund raising Drive.

universities did not need help was a hurdle to be overcome," said Arnold.

The fact that the Cleveland Foundation alone contributed \$100,000 to the drive should be sufficient proof that Arnold overcame the hurdle.

Having demonstrated that local private higher educational institutions were receiving just as much financial (i.e., federal) aid as the state-supported schools, Arnold received pledges from Cleveland corporations and foundations totaling approximately \$400,000.

The corporations, foundations and law firms have all done their part. Even the State of Ohio has pledged \$100,000. It is only now — with \$200,000 to go — that Mel Arnold seeks the help of you, the alumni.

While it is true that Mel Arnold is a trustee of Cleveland State University, it is also a fact that the University of Toledo Law School is his alma mater — he has no alumni ties to Cleveland-Marshall.

However, over 4100 attorneys (over 3000 of you in Greater Cleveland alone) do count themselves as Cleveland-Marshall alumni — it is to you 4100-plus that we now direct our plea for assistance.

For many of you, a legal career

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## A Letter From The Dean

We are devoting a substantial portion of this issue of Law Notes to the Law Library Campaign. This is being done because the Campaign is one of the most significant activities taking place at the law school.

It comes as no surprise to graduates of the College that the quality of the Law Library can limit or enhance the quality of the College of Law. Accordingly, as continued enhanced quality is a goal of the College, the University determined that the Law Library drive would be the first major fund raising campaign undertaken at Cleveland State.

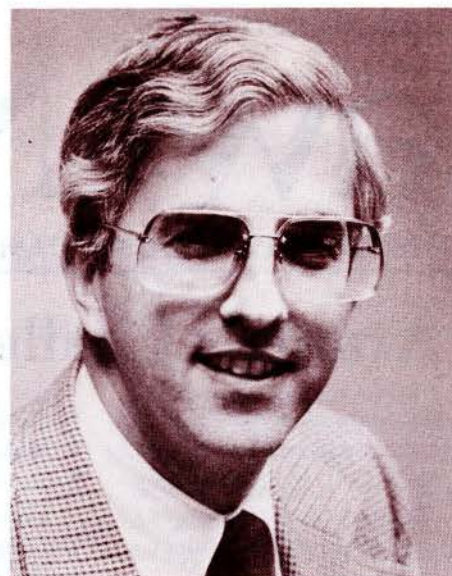
The goal of the drive has been to collect \$1,000,000 for use in purchasing monographs, periodicals, serials and generally funding the future periodical cost increases that we all know the Library will face.

Enormous strides have been made in improving the Library since the State of Ohio purchased Cleveland-Marshall College of Law in 1969. The Library has almost tripled in size and, in addition to the increasing number of volumes, I believe there has been a steady increase of the quality of the collection.

Nonetheless, even with all this progress, we still have the fewest books per student of any law school in the State of Ohio and one of the smallest overall collections in the State.

For the above reasons, the fund drive is critical to the health of the College. We have been successful at this point in raising better than 75% of our goal from contributions by law firms, corporations and foundations. The response from the Cleveland community in general has been very gratifying and is due, in a substantial part, to the outstanding contribution that Marshall graduates have made to the city, state and national legal communities.

The time has come for the Campaign to focus specifically on graduates of the College. We are now in the process of contacting all alumni and are asking for their support in reaching the goal of \$1,000,000 for the Library drive. The alumni portion of the Campaign has already provided many opportunities for classmates to renew friendships. We are pleased with the



**Dean Robert L. Bogomolny**

involvement of so many alumni and look forward to building on this foundation for even better alumni relations in the future.

I have no doubt that the alumni will generously support the Campaign as they have generously supported the College and generously contributed to the growth of the legal community of Cleveland, Ohio, and the nation.

**Dean Robert L. Bogomolny**

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<b>Library Volumes Per Student: 1978-1979 School Year</b>	<b>Student Enrollment</b>	<b>Law Library Campaign Pledges To Date: (9/1/79)</b>
1) Ohio State — 581	1) <b>Cleveland Marshall — 1180</b>	Attorneys & Law Firms \$198,140
2) Cincinnati — 354	2) Toledo — 820	Foundations \$160,000
3) Dayton — 285	3) CWRU — 696	Corporations \$217,250
4) CWRU — 278	4) Ohio State — 683	Alumni \$ 57,000
5) Akron — 226	5) Capital — 632	State of Ohio \$100,000
6) Ohio Northern — 202	6) Akron — 556	Miscellaneous \$ 38,147
7) Capital — 141	7) Ohio Northern — 528	
8) Toledo 136	8) Dayton — 439	
9) <b>Cleveland Marshall — 120</b>	9) Cincinnati — 368	Total \$770,937
		Goal \$1,000,000





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**Professor Anita Morse,  
Director of Law Library**

*"We are now in the second year of our great conservative revolt . . . you are among its more dramatic victims. It is the central thesis of the revolt that public services, publicly paid for, are deeply in conflict with human liberty. And public libraries are directly in the line of fire."*

Address by John Kenneth Galbraith,  
at American Library Association  
meeting, Dallas, 1979.

The Cleveland-Marshall College of Law Library is public in the best sense of the word. It is committed to the service of students, faculty, and the community. It is the library of the largest public law school in the State of Ohio — one of the largest in the country. The law alumni of Cleveland-Marshall are a tribute to Ohio's commitment to public education.

As a part of a public university, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law provides an opportunity to countless urban residents to seek an education perhaps unobtainable by their parents. As a part of the urban library system, it provides research and reference services to community groups, clinics and to the local legal community.

I came to the law school library in 1978. The past year has been a time of change and growth. We have added new staff members and expanded the services of the law library. Our primary focus has been on public service.

Catherine Hall Gillette, Public Services Librarian, came to the law library from the Stark County Law Library Association Library, where she served as Director. She is active in local private law library activities and is expanding our services to and co-operation with the local legal community.

Marie Rehmar, Reader Services Librarian, came to us from the Cleveland Public Library. Her background in Ohio and Federal Government documents is a great

asset to our community services. We are now a U.S. Government Document Depository. Our ability to serve as a reference center for legislative and regulatory activity has greatly increased.

Ms. Rehmar works closely with me on the Law Library Campaign fund expenditures. We have created a collection development plan for the law library stressing the role of the law library as an urban, community resource. We are collecting materials that will serve the legal community in newly developing areas of the law. Our commitment is threefold: (1) the student's class needs; (2) the faculty and student research needs; and (3) the community's legal resource needs.

The "old" library staff has been supportive of and enthusiastic about the new programs. I depend on the experience of Pat Ring (Technical Services Librarian),

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## **How The Money Has Been Spent So Far:**

Of the \$394,566 in Campaign gifts which has been collected to date \$200,000 has already been spent, according to Professor Anita Morse, director of the Law Library. The first half of that total was appropriated by the Ohio State Legislature in H.B. 618 which stipulated that this money be spent by June 30, 1979.

Similarly, the \$100,000 grant from the Cleveland Foundation also was given with time limitations.

The \$200,000 purchased the following:

- \* U.S. Supreme Court Records and Briefs
- \* Complete Attorneys' General Opinions from every State
- \* A Completed Collection of Law Reviews
- \* Index To The Code of Federal Regulations
- \* A Complete Set of State Bar Associations' Proceedings
- \* A Retrospective Collection of English Legal History
- \* A Retrospective Collection of Law Books
- \* Extensive Archival Materials

Professor Morse has already submitted plans to Dean Bogomolny for the expenditure of the remainder of the fund money. This would allow the library to complete its collection of retrospective and archival materials over the next five years.



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was made possible because "a little law school in downtown Cleveland" operated at night and so permitted you to work during the daytime.

That "little law school" is not so small any more. Its student body has outgrown its former homes and its library collection has displayed

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an inability to grow at the same pace.

The gravity of this situation is obvious to lawyers and students who compete for the use of this meager collection.

Less obvious — but no less of a problem — is the fact that a law school's ability to attract a high quality faculty is dependent upon the presence of a quality library facility.

Thus, Cleveland-Marshall's future as a quality institution hinges upon the success of this drive.

As it is part of a large urban state university, Cleveland-Marshall makes its resources available to all members of the community. Alumni especially are always welcome—indeed, invited — to tour, inspect and avail themselves of Cleveland-Marshall's facilities.

Cleveland-Marshall is no longer as you probably remembered it. Nor, however, is it yet what it should be.

Nevertheless, it will always be your school. Please remember that when your class representative contacts you for your pledge.

## Professor Anita Morse

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Nancy Hanacek, Rosemary Martin, Bea Cortez, Geri White, Judy Kaul, and Karen Zima. I am particularly grateful to my secretary, Catherine O'Malley, who makes sure that every Legal Research student graduates from this school — even those who fail to register for the course.

This year, all departments will be bolstered with the addition of new personnel who will help us keep pace with the increasing work-load brought about by our increasing collection and our new programs. Our first new face, Shirley Scheuermann, will work with Reader Services. Our part-time staff includes Kim Kralik and Shelia Gizler.

We will be adding a new Associate Law Librarian for the Evening Division. This new position will fulfill our goal of offering more professional services and

instruction to all of our students. The Associate Law Librarian will work with me in the legal research teaching program.

The law library is making great strides ahead in quality service and in collection depth. We are able to do this in part because of your loyal support. Our future depends on your continued financial support. Our commitment to public service can only be continued through your commitment to the law school library campaign.

*"The public servant has to be better than the private employee. That is because he or she is so much more visible. Therefore, all public management must involve a relentless search for better performance."*

(John Kenneth Galbraith, ALA meeting, Dallas, 1979)



**HUGH A. CORRIGAN**

We would like to take this opportunity to express our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Hugh A. Corrigan.

Mr. Corrigan, a 1955 Cleveland-Marshall graduate and former Cuyahoga County Commissioner, served on the College of Law Advisory Committee of Overseers. His support for and active participation in the Law Library Campaign drive, as well as other enrichment programs for the Law School, demonstrate the fine qualities he lent the School, his profession and the community.

Mr. Corrigan is survived by his wife, Kathleen; sons, Michael, Hugh A. Jr. and Daniel; daughters, Patricia, Colleen, Kathleen and Molly; three brothers and a sister.