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Editor’s Note

By now some of the first year students have probably tossed around the idea of joining a law school organization, but may not be sure which one would best suit their individual needs. Cleveland-Marshall offers a variety of options to the would-be joiner. Choosing an organization, or for that matter choosing to become involved in extra-curricular activities during law school, can be a difficult decision for many, and what is right for some people may be wrong for others. For example, something that seems to be time consuming and distracting for one person may be the very outlet and opportunity for socializing desired by another.

In this issue you will find descriptions of the various C-M student organizations. Read about them, attend a few of their sponsored events, and talk to some of their members before deciding to join. There are plenty to choose from, so be sure to choose the ones that interest you.

I’ve been involved with The Gavel all the way through law school, as a staff writer my first year, and as an editor both my second and third years. Working on the newsmagazine has been enjoyable, and I would do it again if given the opportunity.

The Gavel staff always welcomes new writers. If you would like to do a story, stop by the office (Room 23) or leave a note telling us where we can reach you. Journalistic experience is NOT a prerequisite! Remember, The Gavel is YOUR newsmagazine. Use it as a forum to voice your opinion, to convey information, or just as a way to become involved.

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Dear Editor of The Gavel,

I would like to extend my appreciation to the staff at the Joseph W. Bartunek III Law Library. I am a first year student and I have plagued the librarians with a barrage of elementary questions in an effort to familiarize myself with using the library. On each occasion, the librarians were not only helpful but courteous and friendly as well. (As dumb as I was, they didn't make me feel that way) The professionalism and care with which they approach their job is an asset to all prospective lawyers on campus. I sincerely thank each of them for their understanding and patience.

David J. Gornik

Thanks for your interest in The Gavel,
Sandi Kowiako, 3rd year
Debbie Gibula, 3rd year
Rick Smith, 2nd year
Gavel Editors

Orientation To Becoming A Lawyer

by Debbie Gibula

As a third year student sitting in on the freshman orientation, I couldn't help but reflect back to the time when I first came to Cleveland-Marshall for my orientation. I remember well the anxiety and fear of a world I thought might be beyond my grasp. I looked around and could feel the serious atmosphere everywhere. I can recall the very first person I met. It was in the parking lot and we both kind of just started talking, probably out of nervousness. Who would have thought back then that I would be writing this article for The Gavel and my "first" friend would be getting his law review note published. I guess it wasn't beyond my grasp, or his, at all; and I am pleased to say I will be graduating in May. The fact is, law school, like anything that is time-consuming, goes by pretty quickly so it is good to make the most of it.

As I sat through the orientation program this time, being less nervous helped me to really focus in on what was being said. In fact, as a graduating third year the information was very meaningful to me as well. Dean Bogomolny said it well when he stated the word "caring." That is what it's all about, caring about the status of your future clientele. That is why we are here in law school today. He pointed out that how much a student puts into law school will determine how caring that individual is about future clientele. And that caring begins today, in study habits and relationships with people.

Legal education presents students with a new vocabulary, rules to follow, and techniques of drafting documents, but it is more than merely appearing as a lawyer. It is really being a lawyer. He pointed out, the law that is learned today is certain to change in a few years. Thus, the key to law school is "how" to learn the law. What one carries away is a dedication to the profession. What a student takes away in skill and judgment will determine what that individual will become. Dean Bogomolny stressed three important qualities that law school teaches: how to analyze, how to be dedicated and how to care. That is what being a lawyer is all about.

The orientation speeches ended with a talk from Lizabeth A. Moody congratulating the students for accepting the challenge "to become a lawyer," despite the profession's dubious reputation. Her well-stated advice to incoming students was this: "You can survive law school by keeping a sense of humor; commit yourself to the undertaking, accept it and enjoy yourself."

A special thanks goes out to all who participated in the orientation. Other speakers included Professor David Forte, Associate Director of Urban Affairs, as well as, Dennis DiMartino, Student Bar Association President and Charlotte Wereb, president of American Bar Association-Law Student Division.

To all students, staff and faculty of Cleveland-Marshall: We received many compliments on last year's Gavel, and we thank you for them. This year's editor's are working hard to keep improving the newsmagazine to make it even better. But we need your help!

Active student participation in The Gavel will assure its continued improvement. If you have a comment, good or bad, about The Gavel, a response to an article or previous letter, or comments about CSU, Marshall, or current events, submit it to The Gavel and get a discussion started.

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Quote Corner

"Common sense is in spite of, not the result of, education."
Victor Hugo

"The only graceful way to accept an insult is to ignore it; if I can't ignore it, I laugh at it; if I can't laugh at it, it's probably deserved."
Russel Leones

"Communism is a system whereby everybody shares equally in getting the short end of the stick. Capitalism is the system that makes the stick longer."
Robert Orben
New Students Prepare For First Year

by Darlene Amato

On August 25th, 307 students began their first year of law school at Cleveland-Marshall. Orientation consisted of three days of inter-group discussion, library tours and lexis-training. Unlike last year, students had one day less of orientation and began their criminal law classes. Professor John Makdisi was the chairman of the committee for this year's program. In addition to his responsibility of chairman, he was a group discussion leader with various other volunteer professors. These professors were: Professor David Forte, Arthur Landever, Robert Nissenbaum, Lloyd Snyder, Earl Curry, Stephen Lazarus, Nicholas Pope, Carroll Sierk, Janice Toran, Forrest Weinberg and Robert Willey.

This year's orientation students were provided a bound book that was written by one of Cleveland-Marshall's own professors. Professor John Makdisi wrote this addition which was published earlier this summer. He felt that these materials were prepared for future use. The scope of these materials will hopefully influence other schools. Accordingly, Nova's Law School in Florida and the law school in Brooklyn, New York have used Professor Makdisi's orientation book in their programs.

Law in England: A Divided Profession

by Rick Smith

American law students don't often think about their counterparts in other nations of the world. However, in a country like England with a two-tiered legal system, how does one prepare for a career in law?

This year's visiting professor from the Polytechnic University of Central London is Lesley Blank. And who is more able to offer first hand knowledge on preparing for such a career in the English legal system.

In England the study of law is not an advanced degree as it is here in the United States, Blank said. Students begin to study law right out of high school, so they are considerably younger than American students. The entrance requirements are also quite competitive in order to be accepted into a school.

The legal profession in England is divided into two sections. On the one half there are the solicitors and on the other half there are the barristers. This divided system, Blank says, dates back to the 18th Century when in England there were barristers only. The basic distinction between the two is that the solicitor deals with the clients initially, gives legal advice, and attempts to settle disputes. If a solicitor is unable to settle the dispute and the case has to go to court the barrister is the one who takes over. On referral from the solicitor, the barrister is briefed on the case and is then the advocate who argues before the judge and jury in a criminal case and before a judge in a civil case.

England does not have jury trials in civil cases. With a two tier legal system, Blank says, if a student wishes to become a solicitor after completing law school they must make this decision in their first year of school because "there's about a three year waiting list to take the solicitor's exam." If a student has made the decision to become a solicitor then after completing law school they must enter into a one year school to take the solicitor's exam. The solicitor's exam is quite difficult and only has a fifty percent pass rate, but a person who fails is permitted to take it again.

The process of becoming a barrister is a little more complicated. Blank said that after completing law school a barrister-to-be must first join an Inn of Court. There are four Inns: Gray's Inn, Lincoln's Inn, Middle Temple Inn, and Inner Temple Inn. After joining an Inn the student attends bar exam lectures held at the Inn of their choice for a one year period. During this...
Flaherty Hosts New Television Series

"The Legal Connection," a new television series in which Professor James T. Flaherty interviews the top judges, attorneys and other notables in greater Cleveland legal circles, is now showing in 30-minute segments on Cox Cable Channel 24 on Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m.

"The goal of the series is to humanize the sometimes intimidating aspect of those concerned with the law," said Professor Flaherty. "The informal interviews give the viewing public the opportunity to get to know the persons behind expressed legal opinions."

In the initial series Professor Flaherty interviews four Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court judges from three divisions, a referee, and an attorney. They are Judges Timothy M. Flanagan and Leslie Brooks Wells from the Domestic Relations Division, Judge Ann Dyke from the General Division, and Judge John J. Donnelly from the Probate Division. Domestic Relations Court Referee Lynette Flower, and trial attorney Norman Shibley. The topics covered include areas such as domestic violence and medical malpractice as well as others.

Introductions to the interviews have been handled by Robert Bogomolny, dean of Cleveland-Marshall; Mary Strassmeyer, an alumna of Cleveland-Marshall and a columnist for the Plain Dealer; and attorneys Robert Zashin and Joyce Barrett.

Additionally, Professor Flaherty has just released his own Ohio Domestic Relations Law Review in which he summarizes cases and makes editorial comments. His goal with this project is to upgrade the domestic relations environment. Several judges, attorneys and law schools have sent subscriptions for the publication.

Flaherty interviewed judges, attorneys and other notable figures in Cleveland legal circles.

The Legal Connection

Professor James Flaherty, Host of the cable television show, "The Legal Connection. - Photo by Lynn Howell
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The purpose of this section is to inform all students, especially those who are new to Cleveland-Marshall, of the great variety of student organizations that the school has to offer. Hopefully, this will help you to find the areas where you can express your interests and talents.

Moot Court

The Moot Court program is designed to develop and to refine brief writing and oral advocacy skills through interscholastic competition. Students in the program are members of Moot Court teams and also serve on the Moot Court Board of Governors. A total of five (5) hours of course credit is earned through participation in the Moot Court program.

Moot Court teams travel to such cities as New York, Chicago, and Williamsburg to participate in national competitions. The competitions involve such diverse areas as Constitutional Law, Labor Law, Criminal Law and Tort Law. Our teams have won national acclaim in interscholastic competition. In competition last year alone, the Cleveland-Marshall National Team captured awards for Best Brief, Best Petitioner’s Brief, Best Respondent’s Brief, Outstanding Advocate Final Round, and Runner Up Outstanding Advocate Round Robin.

See for yourself what the Moot Court experience is all about. On Monday, November 3, 1986, members of the National Moot Court Teams will participate in Fall Moot Court Night. The teams will argue before a panel of distinguished judges which in the past years have included members of the United States Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, and state judges. A wine and cheese reception will be held afterwards for interested persons to meet with the judges and advocates. All are encouraged to attend.

For further information, contact Ralph Lustri, Moot Court Chairman, in Room 17 of the Law Building, or call 687-2338.

Cleveland State Law Review

The Cleveland State Law Review, now in its thirty-fourth volume, is a journal with a proud tradition. Four times each year, the Law Review publishes articles of both local and national significance. Past authors include Shirley Hufstedler, Archibald Cox, Irving Younger, Geoffrey Hazard and others. Subscribers to the Review include members of the bench as well as the bar and libraries, universities and law schools from Alaska to New Zealand.

Students may be invited to join the Cleveland State Law Review at the end of their first year of legal studies either by virtue of ranking in the top ten percent of their class or by successfully competing in a writing contest during the summer following their first year.

During their first year of Law Review participation, staff members take part in the editorial work of the Law Review and produce a comprehensive Note on a topic of their choice. The best of these Notes are published in the Law Review the following year.

Students who satisfactorily complete their staff year attain the rank of editor, assuming supervisory duties over the staff and becoming more involved in both editorial and policy-making functions.

The upcoming year will be quite exciting for the Law Review. In addition to our normal publications, the Review will be publishing two special issues. The first of these issues will be devoted to recent developments in Ohio’s Close Corporation law. Featured authors will include F. Hodge O’Neal, Harry J. Haynsworth, Lizabeth A. Moody, Wilton S. Sogg and Forrest B. Weinberg. The Law Review will also be publishing a special issue containing a compilation of Professor J. Patrick Browne’s articles on various aspects of Ohio Civil Procedure. The special Browne issue will be of interest to every attorney practicing in Ohio.

If you have any questions concerning the Cleveland State Law Review, or if you desire further information, feel free to stop by Room 22, and see Eric M. Simon, Law Review Editor-in-Chief.

Women’s Law Caucus

The Women’s Law Caucus is an organization for all students. Everyone is a member merely by being a law student. The main purpose of the WLC is to help students in all phases of the law school experience. We present seminars that include: studying; preparation for Moot Court Competition; job hunting hints and visiting attorney panels. Discounted study aids are available through the Women’s Law Caucus and are sold during office hours. Look on our door for scheduling hours.

Cleveland-Marshall Alumni Association

The Law Alumni Association, located in Room 41 in the Legal Clinic, exists to advance the cause of legal education and the legal profession, to further the interests of the alumni, to develop employment opportunities for alumni and students of the College of Law, to support educational purposes of the College, and to raise funds and conduct activities in furtherance of these goals.

Membership in the Law Alumni Association provides many member benefits: discount prices on educational seminars, career planning, legal research and consultation, social events like the Annual Recognition Luncheon and Class Reunion, and discount disability and life insurance, bank credit cards, alumni directory and membership in the “Gym Dandy” recreation program through CSU.

For more information, you may contact these officers:

Ray Weiss Alumni Coordinator 687-2368
Terry Brennan President 491-1445
The Black Law Students Association

The purpose of the Black Law Students Association, Inc. (BLSA) is to promote and assist in the attainment of the academic needs and goals of black law students; to articulate and promote the professional needs and goals of BLSA members; to foster and encourage professional competence; to focus upon the relationship of the black attorney to the legal structure; to instill in the black attorney and law student a greater awareness of and commitment to the needs of the Black Community; to influence law schools, legal fraternities, and associations to use their prestige and expertise to bring about change within the legal system in order to make it responsive to the needs of the Black Community; and to do any and all things necessary and lawful for the accomplishment of these purposes within such limits as are provided by law.

Membership is open to all students enrolled in the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law who subscribe to and demonstrate a firm commitment to the purpose and goals of BLSA and promise to assist the organization in the attainment of its objectives. Standing Committees consist of Academic Performance, Nominating, Orientation, Program, and Ways and Means. Meetings are once a month.

Tentatively planned activities for the 1986-87 School year are:

- **September** – “Survival Tips for Your First Year” (BLSA annual Orientation)
- **October** – Sports and Entertainment Law/Management Seminar
- **November** – Karamu Theatre Night with faculty and friends
- **December** – Course Review Sessions/Stress Management Workshop
- **January** – Employment Discrimination Seminar (Recruitment Day)
- **February** – Black History Month Activity BLSA’s Regional Convention in Chicago
- **March** – “Legal Career Opportunities” with Lawrence Elder & Associates; BLSA’s Scholarship Competition for 1st and 2nd year students; BLSA’s National Convention
- **April** – Annual Spring Scholarship Dinner and Dance Course Review Sessions

In addition to these, we will support activities which will aid in ending apartheid in South Africa.

We are looking forward to an exciting year. Please be sure to stop in the BLSA office, Room 13, for more information.

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**International Law Society**

The International Law Society of Cleveland-Marshall is an educational and social organization for all law students who share an interest in current world affairs and/or legal aspects of contemporary international problems. The organization is open to all interested law students. There are no initiation fees or dues. No prior knowledge of international law is required to become a member.

The International Law Society sponsors activities throughout the year, including membership meetings, discussion groups, parties, films and speakers. This year, for example, the organization will be sponsoring speaking appearances by Admiral Stansfield Turner (former CIA director), political humorist and activist Dick Gregory, and Ambassador Carlos Tunnerman of Nicaragua.

The International Law Society will also be sponsoring the 11th Annual Cleveland National Model United Nations Conference in January. This yearly event attracts hundreds of students from colleges throughout the United States. The conference is a week-long academic simulation of an actual U.N. session. Many Cleveland-Marshall students participated in last year’s conference, particularly in the model International Court of Justice program.

The International Law Society has been a recognized student organization at Cleveland-Marshall since 1981. Students who are interested in joining should contact Jim Goodluck at x2276 (on campus), or leave a message in *either* his mailbox or the mailbox of the International Law Society (located in the upper right-hand corner of the student mailboxes) at Cleveland-Marshall.

All law students— including all first year students—are encouraged to join and get involved in the many fascinating and exciting activities of the International Law Society.

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**Journal of Law and Health**

The Journal of Law and Health is a student-run scholarly publication which presents itself as a forum for discussion and debate emanating from the academic, practicing and policymaking sectors of the legal and medical communities. A variety of written formats are published including short essays, surveys, and dialogue as well as the more traditional scholarly research and case comments. Members of the Journal staff are actively involved in the solicitation of articles, including the hosting of debates, symposia and other activities.

Second year members hold staff positions and are encouraged to write notes or case comments for possible Journal publication. Third year members comprise the editorial board which is the governing body of the Journal. More information is available in the Journal’s new office, Room 65.

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**Fraternities**

Three professional legal fraternities are active at Cleveland-Marshall: Meck Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta; Ramney Senate of Delta Theta Phi and Delta Chapter of Tau Epsilon Rho. Each fraternity sponsors various events throughout the year for students and their alumni.
Well, we are back again, another year and one more step closer to graduation. I would like to take this chance to tell you a little about the SBA and some of the new programs and services it will offer this year.

Academic and professional programs are going to be dramatically increased this year. More speakers will be offered in the practical approach, giving students a chance to learn actual trial techniques and litigation aspects from practicing attorneys. Also, panel forums will be held on current issues of public concern, with a moderated group of experts and authorities in the area.

Socially, the SBA is in good hands, particularly when it is operated by VP Eli Coury, with his unique brand of humor and unfilled events. Eli had wanted to start the year with The Barrister's Orgy, a three-day ordeal of drunkenness, debauchery, and degradation. However, when he discovered that it would cut into his Wealth and Tax Transfer, Mr. Coury changed his mind. At any rate, he is planning on increasing the social program to include: A Faculty auction; an overnight trip to famous Mexican prisons; a buffet dinner for himself, catered by first-year single women; and more interesting events.

On a much more serious note, the SBA needs one thing this year - YOU!!! We are always open to comments and ask for your input as to the success or failure of our programs. We have a suggestion box on the SBA bulletin board in the cafeteria; please use it if we are not around. If you have any questions, comments, or concerns, PLEASE, tell us! The SBA office is located down the hall from Fran's kitchen, in LB 28. We have an "open door" policy for anyone, student or faculty. Each year and division has at least two senators, whose pictures are on display in the cafeteria behind the vending machines. If you have a question, please ask a senator or an officer of the SBA. Remember, we are here to serve you.

Good luck with your classes!

Sincerely,

DENNIS A. DIMARTINO
SBA PRESIDENT

The National Lawyers Guild (NLG) is an organization of lawyers and law students, founded in 1937. As a national group, the NLG has provided a variety of services relevant to its goal to use the law as an effective political and social force in the service of people. NLG lawyers and students of various chapters have participated in a variety of community projects, committees, and task forces which operate to serve people and affect social change. The national office is based in New York and there are nearly 10,000 chapters throughout the U.S. in cities and on college campuses.

In the past, the local NLG chapter has provided guest speakers to fellow students in the areas of domestic relations and women's rights, on nuclear arms issues, and on the death penalty. Also, last year, NLG sponsored a field trip to Lucasville, a maximum security prison in southern Ohio. NLG plans to sponsor a similar field trip this year as well as to provide speakers in the public interest areas of law, including constitutional law issues, civil rights and human rights. We hope to give students an opportunity to combine what they learn about the law with their own interests in social issues.

The Gavel is the award-winning Cleveland-Marshall College of Law student newsmagazine, published five times a year. It is a forum available to students, faculty, staff and the Cleveland legal community for dissemination of news and events as they occur within the school and in the legal world in general.

Student participation and interest is essential in order to make this newsmagazine an effective student forum. Therefore, it is the intention of the current editors and staff to actively solicit students, faculty, staff and Cleveland-area lawyers to participate.

Anyone may write an article for The Gavel. It must be submitted typed and double spaced with the exception of letters to the editors which may be neatly handwritten and double spaced. To be published, the article must be of sufficient quality and related to law or law school.

To become a staff member one must submit two articles for publication. If you are not interested in writing, there are staff positions available doing layout work and photography. Staff membership provides journalistic experience and is a prerequisite to be eligible for an editor's position.

To be a candidate for editorship one must be an active staff member for one year. Editors are rewarded for their work by a tuition rebate for the year the position is held. There are three editors elected each spring by The Gavel staff. This year the editors are Sandi Kowiako, Debbie Gibula and Rick Smith.

Being an active staff member has resume value, not only if you are elected as an editor but also if a serious, researched article is published. Having a section on your resume entitled "Publications" can be valuable in setting you apart from other job applicants.

Our faculty advisor is Thomas D. Buckley, Jr. Professor Buckley exercises no editorial control whatsoever, serving solely as an administrative advisor.

All interested students are encouraged to become involved, especially first year students. Our office is Room 23, located behind the T.V. area. Please feel free to stop in if you have any questions about The Gavel or about law school in general.

We wish you the best of luck during your first year and throughout your legal career.

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A Welcoming Word

by Sandra Kowiako

On behalf of The Gavel staff, I'd like to extend a welcome to the first year Cleveland-Marshall students. The road is just beginning for you, and there will be many times in the next few months when you will feel frustrated, confused, and maybe even humiliated in your classes. If you haven't already been called on, you are probably due for one of the most grueling and seemingly unnecessary experiences of your law school career. When the professor finally calls out your name, you may find that for a few brief moments you have gone completely numb, and you will think that the entire class can hear your heart pounding. If this is the case you need not worry. You are experiencing the unfortunate, yet very normal reaction that most of your classmates are also going through. On the noteworthy occasion that you respond with a statement that is acceptable to your professor, you will probably feel like a hero for the day, or at least quite pleased with yourself.

I pity the person who is called on in more than one class in the same day. He is probably under the distinct impression that the instructors have plotted this situation against him... No one really knows whether this is actually true or not. I'd like to believe it's just a coincidence.

Many people claim that the first year of law school is the toughest of the three, and in retrospect I find that is true. Although the work is still there the second and third years, the first year is the time when students must contend with making some major adjustments to their lifestyles, study habits, and relationships with those outside the legal community.

One of the more noted changes felt by first year law students is that of lifestyle. A large number of those who are diving into torts, contracts, criminal law and legal writing, not to mention property and civil procedure, are probably finding television and free time to be luxuries of the past, and can barely recall a time when there was "nothing to do." Now new law students will begin to notice that a painful twinge of guilt often reminds them to keep reading, briefing, reading, briefing...

Reading and briefing must be done daily as part of one's preparation for class. Although as undergraduates many of us may have had the tendency to procrastinate and save all of our studying until exam time, those exams were probably, at least some of the time, nothing more than a regurgitation of already memorized facts, figures and formulas. Law students, on the other hand, MUST be prepared for class or continued on page 11

Sgt. Crow - Eyes Retirement

by Lynn Howell

One of the most familiar faces around the law school is the famous Sergeant Ed Crow. Sgt. Crow has worked at CSU for 16 years, six of which have been spent at the law school. He commented that he really hates to see some of the students graduate, but is confident that most will come back to visit or check the placement boards for jobs.

In just one short year, Sgt. Crow, a native Pennsylvanian, is heading out of Cleveland-Marshall to the nearest lake for permanent fishing duty. The class of 1987 will be the last to be under the protection of Sgt. Crow for their entire stay at Marshall. Crow says the security staff seeks to help anyone they can. An additional duty Sgt. Crow has is to fingerprint any student planning to take the Ohio Bar Exam. For those wishing to have their fingerprints taken this year, the hours are 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the Staff Lounge on the first floor of the law building.
Parking Restrictions in Effect

All students, faculty and staff must purchase a decal to park on campus. Also, daily parking tickets will increase to $1.00 on September 29, 1986. Registration for permits and decals is in the Parking Department located in the Chester Building. It is necessary to have a valid University identification card, the license plate number of the vehicle to be registered and have no outstanding violations when registering your vehicle. Permits and decals for fiscal year 1986-87, will expire June 30, 1987. Parking Department will maintain operating hours of:

- 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Mondays and Tuesdays
- 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays

The University Parking Facility has a parking attendant on duty at the E. 21st Street entrance/exit to provide change, give information, and accept payment for fines and appeals. An attendant is on duty from 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday. A Parking Department employee is available Saturdays to assist motorists from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Students are not authorized to park in the Main Classroom garage until 3:00 p.m. The upper level of the Main Classroom garage is reserved for authorized faculty only on weekdays until 3:00 p.m. To park on this level, your vehicle must display a special faculty sticker in addition to the daily usage decal or valid permit. Holders of daily usage decals and faculty stickers may also purchase the daily ticket and park in lot "DD" and lot "W." The faculty sticker must be displayed to park in any of these lots.

New Professors Join C-M

Two new professors have made their way to Cleveland-Marshall College of Law this Fall. They are visiting Professor Lesley Blank and Professor Lynne Henderson.

Blank who is this year's visiting professor from the Polytechnic of University of Central London is presently teaching one of the day sections of contracts in addition to doing some research in the field of industrial relations.

This is Professor Blank's first visit to the United States and she is now in the process of adapting to the Socratic method of teaching law school. This method is not typical of that used in her native England where students get two lectures a week in a class in which they are encouraged to stay passive. A third class meeting is broken down into groups of six or eight students and consists of prepared questions made up by the students based on the lectures for that week.

Professor Blank earned her LL.B. from Liverpool University and then went on to receive an M.A. in Sociological Studies from Sheffield University. Sociological Studies, she said, is "critical legal studies, more theoretical and jurisprudential. It denounces black letter law in society."

In the Spring semester Blank will be continuing with the second half of the contracts class and also teaching what she hopes will be a seminar class on her industrial relations research with a particular emphasis on employee participation in management decisions.

Professor Henderson is the newest full-time permanent staff member of Cleveland-Marshall. As an assistant professor she is presently teaching criminal law. Next semester she will be teaching a class on jurisprudence and a perspective class.

In selecting to come to Cleveland-Marshall, Henderson said, "I wanted to be in the North or West and I heard good things about it (C-M) from my friends." Henderson then said that she believed that there was a good opportunity here for her so she decided to accept the position.

Prior to coming to Cleveland-Marshall, Henderson spent one year at the Stanford University Law School as a Visiting Scholar. Before that she was an assistant professor of law at Florida State University for one year. In addition she was a teaching fellow at Stanford where she also earned her law degree. Henderson was also in private practice for a short time with a small firm in San Francisco and then went on to work as a public defender for two years in San Jose, California.

At this time Professor Henderson has two publications to her name. One of these is a Stanford Law Review article entitled "Wrongs of Victims Rights." She prefers teaching to private practice because she is "more interested in theory and looking at a subject in depth, and in private practice you don't have time to do that."

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else they know they will feel shades or embarrassment when they have nothing to say to the professor when called on.

Law school examinations, you'll find, require an ability to spot issues, state rules and apply them to the facts. You'll find that these exams will always best for everyone to have at least a general understanding of the factual situations and the rules. Unlike undergraduate school where there are a number of opportunities to improve final grades, law school provides only one exam period each semester at which time you know you must give it your all.

As for relationships outside of school, it is always nice if your friends and family are understanding people because you will find yourself to be so busy that there will be little time left for socializing. This is the nature of law school. Try to explain to your close-ones the demands that law school requires. Perhaps allowing them to read through a few of your cases will help them understand what you are being faced with. Don't expect them to be empathetic, though. If they haven't sweated through a few hours of Socratic teaching, they will not fully appreciate the anxieties that you are experiencing. Hopefully, any strain that law school may place on relationships is slight, and the next three years will seem to pass quickly.

As I look back, it's difficult to determine where the first two years have gone. Although I was kept incredibly busy these years, I must admit that the time spent has not been unpleasant. For one, C-M students are generally willing to help each other out. In addition, it's always encouraging to remember that everyone in class is in the same boat.

It really doesn't matter which path has led you on your quest for legal knowledge to C-M -- whether you came right from college, took time off from school to work and/or raise a family, or even if you work all day and come to school at night -- you probably feel many of the same anxieties but yet will stick it out. Many before you have completed their legal education, graduated, and passed the Bar. These same people reminisce once it's over and think, "It wasn't so bad."

Most of the first year students have not yet reached the point of looking back. There is still that mountain to climb, even for the second and third year students. But no matter how difficult the climb may seem at times, don't give up. Don't be a quitter. Just keep working hard, and one day you'll reach the peak and see that the rest is all downhill. But don't give up until you see the other side.
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