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Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

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Dear Fellow Alumni,

For the past several years, the nine committees of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association have provided excellent programs for our members, our students, and our faculty and staff. However, we must continue to strive to expand not only our programs, but our general and life membership base as well. Among our goals for the future are:

- Award more than the current 10 student scholarships annually; and
- Endow the Dean Stapleton Public Interest Stipend on a perpetual basis; and
- Fund a student for a Masters Degree in law; and
- Award a cash stipend to the Dean Stapleton Award recipient such as our current recipient, Professor Steve Landsman; and
- Continue to keep our members informed through the publication of Law Notes without worrying about insufficient financial resources to do so; and
- Acquire the membership (preferably the life membership) of the thousands of graduates of the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law.

In an effort to approach the future, I am pleased to announce the formation of two new committees: the Development Committee and the Faculty and Staff Relations Committee. The fiscal vitality of our organization and its programs is paramount. With that view in mind, the Development Committee, which will be co-chaired by our 2nd Vice President, Deborah Hiller '75 and our 1989-90 President, Gerald Walton '80, will focus on assisting the Law Alumni Association in establishing long range goals and on creating and implementing a plan that will develop a working relationship with those alumni who are in the business and corporate sectors of our community. The Development Committee, along with the Membership Committee, co-chaired by Michael Climaco '72 and Edward Kraus '86, will also focus on leadership within our organization by identifying, recruiting and training those people who will lead this organization in the next century. If you were a student leader during your law school days, you will be called upon to assist us in contacting the members of your law class to solicit and procure their membership in the Law Alumni Association. We are not asking you to devote a substantial portion of your time, but only enough time so that together we can make a difference.

The new Faculty and Staff Relations Committee, which will be chaired by our 1990-91 President, Richard Koblentz '75, will focus on generating a closer working relationship with the professors, administration and staff. Our law school is recognized on both a local and national level as having excellent faculty members. Our relations with the law school and its faculty and staff are stronger than ever. It is my hope that the development of the Faculty and Staff Relations Committee will insure the continuity of that relationship in the years to come and, if possible, improve it.

For an organization such as ours, which exists to serve the law school and its alumni and students, the right words are "what ought to be", not "what is". We have a reverence for the past, but we need a vision for the future - a vision that will propel us forward into the 21st century. I am hopeful that by working together we can help to build a stronger Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association for the betterment of the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law.

Very truly yours,

Scott A. Spero ’89
President
We hope you enjoy this issue of Law Notes and ask that you continue to contribute and respond to information in this and future issues of Law Notes. Special thanks to Leon M. Plevin ’57, Donald F. Traci ’55; Susan L. Grage ’80, Daniel R. McCarthy ’54 and Sheldon Sager for their commitment in support of this publication. Special thanks to Michaeline Carrig for her assistance.

The CMLAA Board of Trustees is dedicated to serving the alumni, students, faculty and staff of the College of Law.

For comments and suggestions, please feel free to contact the Law Alumni Office at 216-687-2368.

Law Notes, issued by the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association, 1801 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115

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THE NEW LAW LIBRARY (cont . . .)

by Steven R. Smith

Although the temperature the first week of class has hovered in the high 80s, students returning to school means the time for vacations is over and the time for hard work and study has begun. I welcome our new and returning students and faculty to the opening of the 1993-94 academic year.

Last year I used this column to seek your assistance in our appeal to the state government for funding our new law library. The response of our graduates was not only heart-warming, it was effective. Through your help we were assured the initial funds for the building, and we secured the language in the authorizing bill that assures us the library will be completed in the next biennium.

Serious planning for the construction of the building is well underway. The current plans call for the library to be behind the law school where the parking lot is presently located. This design replaces the initial plan to build over 18th Street. In several ways this is a better, more efficient arrangement for us.

In spite of these promising developments and these exciting plans, it is not yet time to rest on our laurels. We continue to need the help of each of you. As relieved as I am by the accomplishments of the past year, we cannot rest easy until the building is up, the books are in it, and the dust has settled.

Is this building so important? Let me answer by citing a higher authority. Judge Learned Hand once asked rhetorically, “To whom am I responsible?” and then, pointing to his law books, answered his own question: “To these books around me. That’s to whom I’m responsible!” Perhaps no members of a profession are as dependent on or as accountable to language — the written record of the past and the evolving, sometimes electronic record of the present — as are those who study and practice law. For that reason every law school is to some degree measured by the quality of its library collection and its commitment to housing and maintaining it. The instruments that measure our law school and library also measure each of us: Every Juris Doctor degree depends on the sound reputation of the school that awarded it. That is why I write once more to tell you that we continue to need your help on the library project.

Please take a few moments to remind your state officers — the legislators and the Governor's Office — how important this law library construction project is to you, your law school, and the community it serves.
1993 ANNUAL MEETING

The installation of the new Officers and Trustees of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association took place at the Annual Meeting at the College of Law on June 18. Judge Lesley Brooks Wells '74, recently nominated by President Clinton for a federal judgeship, administered the oath of office. Professor Stephan Landsman was awarded the Wilson G. Stapleton Award for Faculty Excellence.

Our congratulations and sincere thanks and appreciation to the following 1993-94 Officers and Trustees:

**Officers**
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Newly elected officers and trustees: **Front**: Debbie Hiller, Joe Tegreene, Scott Finerman, Scott Spero, Sheryl King Bedford, Michele Lazzaro, James Tanner  **Back**: Tom Bonda, Gary Maxwell, Fred Widen, Ann Mannen, Tina Wecksler, David Ross
Students enter law school with fear and trembling and hope and expectation, more or less the same emotional accessories they have worn at every step on the path that led from grammar school to law school. But the entry into law school is different in that it is, for many, the last stop on the educational journey that ends when the real business of life begins. The convocation address is the College's greeting to its new students. To the faculty member who delivers it falls the responsibility of being the first law professor most of the newcomers have seen or heard, falls the task of fashioning a text that will invigorate but not intimidate, falls the burden of creating a day that time and memory will not dislodge. When school opened in August, two professors agreed to be convocation speakers. The College of Law was fortunate in both.

Greg Mark is the newest faculty member at Cleveland-Marshall, and Linda Ammons is among the newest. They are also both among the most gracious. Thus, the newest of teachers consented to address the newest of students.

Professor Mark's B.A., summa cum laude, is from Butler University, his J.D. is from the University of Chicago, and his M.A. in American History is from Harvard, where he is presently completing his doctoral thesis under the direction of the law school's Morton Horwitz and the Department of History's and Kennedy School of Government's Ernest May. In the first talk to follow, Professor Mark speaks of his clerkship on the First Circuit Court of Appeals; he does not speak of the years from 1989 to the present when he served as associate counsel for Iran/Contra Special Counsel Lawrence Walsh. That is a story we hope to hear one day as well.

When Emerson wrote that every word is the “fossil of an idea,” he reminded us that every word is an inheritance from the time that coined it, each word bearing its generations of nuance and meaning, a small history in itself. Perhaps it is because of Professor Mark's interest in history or perhaps it is because his work on the Iran/Contra investigation reinforced an ideal of precision in language that he chose to focus his remarks on the importance of using our linguistic heritage wisely and well. Certainly it was a wise and well chosen introduction to three or more years as a law student and a lifetime of involvement with the spoken and written word. We are grateful to Professor Mark for allowing Law Notes to print his address.

We are also grateful to Professor Linda Ammons, our second speaker. Professor Ammons's J.D. and M.A. are from The Ohio State University; her B.A. is from Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama. She currently serves as Commissioner of the Ohio Public Defenders Commission. Like Professor Mark, Professor Ammons has had a notable background in public service that we also hope one day to learn more about: In 1991, as Executive Assistant to Ohio Governor Richard F. Celeste, she was the principle person responsible for the battered women's clemency project. This project captured national attention when the Governor granted clemency to 28 Ohio women, victims of long term abuse and battering, who were serving prison sentences for crimes committed in despair and desperation against their abusers.

While Professor Mark welcomed the College's 1993 entering students to the world of ideas, Professor Ammons welcomed them to the world of ideals, urging them to find and follow the examples of representative men and women (to borrow another phrase from Emerson), those singular individuals in whose lights our own shadows lengthen. Professor Ammons recalls the importance of heroes and heroines in her decision to become a lawyer and impresses the beginning law students with the need to find their own appropriate role models, as she did among attorneys who used their legal training to wring from the laws of the land the truest vision of democratic governing. It is a good and forceful message Professor Ammons delivers, and it is reproduced here with appreciation by the Association that will one day count these future lawyers as outstanding representatives of a Cleveland-Marshall education. LFM
Welcome to Law School: Welcome to the World of Words

by Gregory Mark

Jack has asked me to be brief, no doubt because you will hear more than enough from me and my ilk in the coming years.

When, in casual conversation with Professor Guttenberg, I volunteered to talk with you, he instantly accepted. I believe that he wanted, or was willing, to tap my enthusiasm as the newest professor at Cleveland-Marshall. Indeed, as any of my colleagues will tell you, often after my classes last semester I would meet one of them and wax ecstatic about how a class had gone. No doubt that got old for them, but it reflects my affection for the place. I say, and mean, that I loved my corporations class last year. It will long be a pleasant memory and its members will retain my gratitude for easing my way into this profession.

As we have both recently selected Cleveland-Marshall, I thought you might be interested in how I decided to come here. You should know that the process of hiring in the law-teaching market is roughly half as fun as trying to get a regular job and about twice as lengthy. As with most academic disciplines, law holds a giant meeting of candidates and interviewing committees, affectionately know by all participants as the meat market. Before going to the meat market, I called the two individuals who served as my primary recommenders and reviewed the schools that had asked me to meet with them. I will spare you the comments on the other schools but will share with you what they said about Cleveland-Marshall. These guys are, by the way, at the far and opposite ends of the political spectrum — one is the premier libertarian scholar in law (he would have been comfortable in the nineteenth century) and the other is one of the founders of critical legal studies. Both paused in precisely the same way when I mentioned this school. And, to my surprise, both said exactly the same thing. Both said that they thought that it had the most interesting and creative, perhaps the best, faculty in the state; both said that I should take it very seriously. I did. I think I chose well, and I hope, when your time here is finished, you do, too.

We are here, after all, to train you for the interesting and creative in law. Much of a lawyer's work is routinized. We do not train you for that. We train you to handle, to create the unanticipated event. How? The only tool at our disposal is language, oral and written.

Language is critical because it encapsulates our ideas. I used the word encapsulate quite deliberately, for it suggests both structure and limits. Creative use of language renders your ideas precise or diffuse, as you choose. It draws the boundaries that contain expansive thought or it frees thought from other's constraints, as you choose.

You have it within your power to use language creatively and with strength. Words, and the phrases built upon those words, can cut like a razor, pierce like a stiletto, or bludgeon like a sledgehammer. Let me give you one example. I clerked on the First Circuit, the circuit on which Steve Breyer, the non-nominee to the Supreme Court, sits. Because the circuit is so small — it had only six full-time judges (if memory serves me correctly) when I clerked — my judge, Bruce Selya, often sat with Breyer. Both Breyer and Selya are excellent judges, with reputations as active participants at oral argument. They have, however, very different styles. If I were to characterize those styles, I would say that Breyer was the razor and Selya the sledgehammer. Both, by the way, knew this and often teamed up — those of you familiar with professional wrestling will understand — tag-team style on attorneys who put themselves at risk.

I vividly recall a hapless Assistant United States Attorney from Puerto Rico — why Puerto Rico is in the First Circuit is another question entirely — who made it plain that he had returned thirty-some boxes of evidence and record documents to the defendant. Unfortunately, he had done so before the appeal. Bad idea. He was defending an important conviction. Cocaine had been seized on a vessel sailing near Puerto Rico. The street value of the cocaine involved in the charged offenses was about $150 million. In fact, cocaine valued at a large multiple of that figure had actually been seized. Breyer and Selya, at precisely the same moment, rocked forward in their chairs, chairs much like the ones in this room.

With a brief nod at one another, they began. It was not pleasant. Breyer spoke first, in a subdued and gentlemanly tone. (I can’t remember the exact words but hope I can recapture some of the spirit of the exchange.) “Counsel, perhaps I don’t understand. Did I understand you to say that relevant documents are no longer available to us?” Selya: “Counsel, you can’t seriously expect us to entreat you to say that relevant documents are no longer available to us?” Needless to say, the answer to both questions should have been the same because the questions were, substantively, the same. The AUSA’s life did not get easier from
then on. Indeed, for some fifteen minutes more, he stood before the panel absorbing blow after blow. What is important, however, is not a minor war story from my past, but the very different ways in which each judge framed his questions.

Each judge’s approach was deliberate. Breyer, in that case, began with indirection. Some might say that Breyer was being vague. Perhaps. Breyer, however, chose to begin that way, giving the attorney an open-ended and relatively benign question. That the attorney did not pick up on Breyer’s incredulity, evident from the language of the question, became painfully evident when Selya’s question followed the AUSA’s answer.

All I mean to say is that you should pay close attention to language, that of others as well as your own. You should, for example, be vague only when you mean to be. Sometimes, as with Breyer, what appears to be vagueness is only a form of linguistic charity. At other times, vagueness is a deliberate linguistic tactic, designed to obscure. Today I chatted briefly with a colleague who had just returned from vacation. He’d spent some time at Monticello and we talked about the ways in which tour guides and plaques describe the home.

Jefferson, as you may know, was famous both for his hospitality and for his love of food. Evidently, when discussing dining at Monticello, tour guides have been known to phrase their words like this: “food was brought in from the kitchen.” Similarly, Jefferson, ever the innovator, according to several plaques on the grounds used “workers” to bring to fruition his many projects. What were both the tour guides and the plaques avoiding? Quite deliberately, both evaded any mention of slavery. Who do you think usually served dinner? Who served as the “workers” — mostly unpaid — at Monticello?

These examples are not atypical, except in that they demonstrate deliberate (continued on page 25)

**Welcome to Law School: Welcome to the World of Heroes and Heroines**

*by Linda A. Ammons*

This afternoon I had the opportunity to review some statistics concerning your class. You may be interested in knowing that there were 2,000 applications for 300 places here at the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. The fact that you are in this entering class reflects an effort to select the best from among those applicants. I can see the progress made in the admissions practices because the diversity is very apparent. African Americans and other people of color are more than ten percent of this class. Forty-five percent of your colleagues are women. You come from various backgrounds representing over one hundred undergraduate institutions and nineteen states. Some of you have worked in other fields including medicine, education, architecture, engineering, music and journalism.

The reason for my perusal through the student profile was to get some sense of who you are and why you are here. The obvious answer to the second part of my question is that you are here to get a law degree and practice law. In six to eight semesters, most of you will leave here to begin a career of zealously representing clients or of clerking, or perhaps some of you will pursue legal education as a life’s vocation.

Perhaps there is an easier way, and even a more lucrative way to earn a living, but I can’t think of a better profession to which to belong, despite what the critics may say. By now you have heard dozens of lawyer jokes and enough lawyer bashing to make even the strongest wince just a little. However, you have decided to commit three to four years to the rigorous training you will receive here, and you had a purpose beyond just getting the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law diploma on the wall. In the many days and weeks and months ahead, keep in mind that purpose.

Some of you may have legal heroes and heroines. When I think of mine, the names, Barbara Jordan, Eleanor Holmes Norton, Sarah Weddington, Morris Dees, William H. Hastie, Charles Hamilton Houston and, of course, Thurgood Marshall come to mind.

This past year we lost a giant in the legal arena. Because of Thurgood Marshall and his mentors, Southern America no longer looks like South Africa. He was a lawyer who believed that the law should insure justice and equality for all citizens. I don’t know if Justice Marshall read the passage in Deuteronomy that says “pursue justice” or if his motto was the proverb ... “in all thy getting, get understanding,” but what I do know is that he made us face the fact that *Plessy* really has no place in a land where all citizens are supposed to be equal under the law.

But for *Brown v. Board of Education*, I would not be here tonight for at least two reasons, and many of you would be in the same position. Judge Leon Higginbotham recently said this about Justice Marshall and his contribution to American jurisprudence as a result of the *Brown v. Board of Education* case: “*Brown* made the Fourteenth Amend-
ON THE ROAD AGAIN: WE OPEN IN NEW YORK
AND ARE A SMASH HIT!

When Ann Ames '29 was a law student, she was the rare female studying law. Though our school is now almost evenly divided between men and women students, our pride is unaltered in the women who persevered in a career that was an almost exclusively male profession. We were pleased to have Ms. Ames and a number of other New York and east coast graduates join us for our alumni reception at the Warwick Hotel in New York City during the annual meeting of the ABA in August. Dean Steven R. Smith and Lera Smith were on hand and what a wonderful time we had, as these pictures show. Watch for us in your town! And get ready!

Lera Smith, Robert Plautz

Ann Ames, Sol and Louisa Oliver

Ron Henderson, Liz Moody, Alfred Light

Cynthia Applin, Megan Hensley, Fritzie Bost, Louise Mooney
THE UNCLASSIFIABLE, UNMATCHABLE, UNBEATABLE CLASS OF 1968

Twenty five years ago, the Class of 1968, armed with their juris doctor degrees and ready for whatever the world had to offer, scattered far and wide. In August 1993, from far and wide, 65 members and guests of the class came together again for a memorable All Star Weekend Reunion. They came from areas as far west as Arizona and California, as far south as Florida and Virginia, as far east as Connecticut and the District of Columbia. Many came from Ohio as well, but for a number, this was the first they had seen of the law school that replaced the one they left behind a quarter of a century ago. No one was disappointed in the law school that welcomed them back, and no one was disappointed in the members of the Class of 1968: Each was a credit to Cleveland-Marshall.

Each was a lot of fun too. No one was JUST a lawyer; indeed, the class has more than its share of singers, dancers, story tellers, comedians, tour guides, and, well, class archivists — those singular individuals who are irrepressible sources of anecdotes from the past that are sometimes best left in the past.

Those class archivists will have a lot to talk about five years from now when the thirtieth reunion rolls around — from the opening reception at the Ritz on Friday evening, to Saturday morning’s trolley tour of the city, with a coffee break at Nancy Schuster’s fabulous office in Ohio City, to lunch with the Dean at the law school. And it will be a long time before anyone in attendance forgets the magnificent dinner on...
Saturday evening at the Ritz that ended so merrily around the piano with John Corrigan, Diane and Joe Rubin, Tom Hermann, Lou and Gloria Di Fabio, and Frank and Nancy Grundman singing lustily the songs of 25 years ago.

The Class of 1968 is a generous class, as well as a talented and spirited class. Over the weekend, they pledged to raise $50,000 in memory of a teacher revered by each of them, Ted Dyke. Professor Dyke's memorial will create a scholarship fund for law students struggling with the double burden of legal studies and finances. "The Ted Dyke Fund is an appropriate and genuine expression of gratitude," according to Dean Smith, "and a fitting tribute to a man who helped build the legal careers of so many students."

The Dean's sentiments were shared by Mary McKenna, Executive Director of the Law Alumni Association, "I am grateful to the Class of '68 for their devotion to Ted Dyke. I did not know Professor Dyke personally, but whenever I hear his former students speak of him, I feel I missed knowing a rare human being. So, it is a great honor to have the Association linked with his name and reputation. I'm also confident that if any class can make this happen, it will be the Class of 1968."

Persons wishing to donate to the Ted Dyke Scholarship Fund should mail their contributions to Mary McKenna, Executive Director, Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association, 1801 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44115.

Everyone who came to the reunion contributed to its success; however, special thanks go to the Honorable John Corrigan, the Honorable Timothy Cotner, and the Honorable Ann Dyke, who chaired the reunion. Without them, the reunion would have been just a fine idea.
He is neither pessimist nor optimist, merely a realist. Often labeled undiplomatic, abrasive, belligerent, and even intimidating, the characteristic most prominent in any exchange with Frederic White is his inability to be insincere—telling it like it is, no matter the situation, and then taking on any obstacle directly, without dishonesty or excuse. It is a quality that has enabled him to succeed in life upon his own terms.

Frederic P. White, Jr. was born in Cleveland in 1948—a breech baby delivered by a midwife in a public housing project.

White grew up in the sixties on the southeast side of Cleveland and attended John Adams High School. White is and has always been a self-described rebel. Brazen, born in what he describes was a "rebellious time," White remembers always having a clear sense of self, and undaunted determination to overcome any adversity.

Although encouraged by his teachers to become an attorney as early as eighth grade, White had
"...you've got this world out there and sometimes the world isn't a very nice place to be. You can't sit back and complain about the raw deal you were dealt. Everyone's had a raw deal some time. You've got to go on and do what you've got to do."

little interest in the profession but rather aspired to write fiction, something he still does in what little spare time he has. Remarkably about his career aspirations, White comments, "Everything at the time was anti-establishment." At some points in my life, an attorney was the least likely thing I'd become."

After graduation from John Adams, White attended Columbia University, still with the thought of becoming a writer. At Columbia, White majored in Political Science, partly because he would have the opportunity to do some writing, partly because of the influence of teachers in the department, and partly because Columbia, situated in New York City, "was a great place to be to study politics."

What in retrospect was a turning point in White's life occurred in 1968 when various student groups at Columbia seized several campus buildings in a series of protests. White was part of a student group that seized Hamilton Hall in protest of the college's refusal to allow Harlem residents to use the Columbia gymnasium. The gym had been built in adjacent Harlem and excluded community members from use of the facility. White's group saw this as fundamentally unfair and a gesture on the part of the establishment to draw lines between races and classes. The siege lasted for about a week and in the end, everyone, including White, was arrested for criminal trespass (charges were later dropped). It was at this time that White began to entertain thoughts of becoming an attorney as he witnessed, first hand, what a few dedicated and committed attorneys were willing to do for the students who had been arrested.

"The lawyers worked feverishly trying to get everyone out of jail," he remarks, "but what was so incredible was most of them were working for free... They didn't necessarily agree with your politics, and still they were doing their best to defend you... It was something I admired and something I thought I might want to do myself."

But being a writer was still White's goal, and upon graduation, his first thought was to apply at Columbia's journalism school, not Columbia's law school. He wound up applying to, and being accepted at, both. His decision to attend law school, he says, was "purely economical" based on the fact that he, by that time, had a wife and child to provide for. "I came from a strong family background where my father always provided for the rest of his family. I knew of too many starving writers... I couldn't see pursuing my personal dream of being a writer and having my family suffer for it."

Upon graduation from law school in 1973, White accepted an offer from Squire, Sanders & Dempsey and returned to Cleveland. He spent five and a half years there before deciding the large firm atmosphere was not for him. About his years at S&S, White is, as usual, very candid: "I saw a lot of good lawyering and, at the same time, a lot of examples of how not to treat people. Large firms require a certain amount of conformity to a particular system.... I'm not saying it's wrong. I'm saying it just wasn't for me."

The end of White's career at Squire, Sanders & Dempsey marked another turning point in White's life. When faced with the choice of becoming an assistant to a vice president at a Miami, Florida, bank or accepting an offer to teach at Cleveland-Marshall, White, without ever having given much thought to becoming a teacher, decided he would find more fulfillment as a law school professor than he would shuffling papers in a bank. Oddly enough, the new professor was asked to teach what had been his least favorite subject in law school: Property.

Since coming to Cleveland-Marshall in 1978, White has distinguished himself in the traditional academic realm by publishing numerous articles and books and by becoming an acknowledged specialist in the area of Ohio Landlord/Tenant and Housing Law. But what is more noteworthy than White's publications and commitment to becoming an expert in the field he originally disliked is his dedication to the students at Cleveland-Marshall and his overall concern for the community at large.

White claims not to want to change the whole world but to improve the "little" world over which he has some control. To that end, White, along with Steve Lazarus, advises students working at Cleveland-Marshall's Housing Clinic, an organization devoted to helping those financially unable to settle landlord/tenant disputes and acquire suitable housing. White also teaches first year students in the school's summer Legal Career Opportunities Program, devoted primarily to giving nontraditional and disadvantaged students the opportunity to enter law school. In addition, White speaks at area schools, is involved in various community organizations, and, overall, perpetually dedicates himself to becoming a better citizen, both within the law school and within the community. "It might sound corny," White says, "but I want to be a role model. I want to demonstrate that it is possible to achieve honest success."

Admittedly, White has had to do some mellowing over years before reaching his current view of himself in relation to the world around him. He describes himself as less angry than when he was younger and more capable of seeing other people's points of view. "Everyone but Pat Buchanan," White adds, "and you can quote me on that."

He sees the world as a more difficult place to live in than when he was growing up. This perspective has, as time passed, amplified what White perceives is his obligation to his students, the community, and his own children. "There were a lot more career choices then," White says. "If you didn't go to college there was always the military or... Continued on page 23
FALL 1993 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 18  Juvenile Law – Cutting Edges
October 2      Hands On: Dealing with Required Forms
October 9      Municipal Vulnerability
October 23     Gender Equity in Litigation
November 6     Attorney Essentials – Financial Statements, Terminology & Valuations
November 20    Courtroom Ethics, Grievance Procedures & Substance Abuse
December 11    The New Face of Elder Law
December 18    Family Law – Interstate Issues

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS OF QUALITY, CONVENIENT, TIMELY CLE PROGRAMS

- All programs approved for 3 Ohio CLE credits
- Information and registration information to be sent separately for each scheduled program
- All programs presented in the Moot Court Room, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law
- All programs on Saturday mornings, 9:00 am to 12:15 pm
- Coffee and doughnuts available from 8:30 am
- Attendance required for CLE credit
- Printed materials available for all programs to be distributed at session
- All programs emphasize “current events”
- CLE faculty all outstanding in respective fields
- CMLAA-CLE will submit registration/credit forms to Supreme Court
- Tuition: Advance registration, paid 7 days in advance: $80
  Registration paid less than 7 days in advance: $95
- CMLAA-CLE programs are sponsored by The Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association in cooperation with the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law
- CMLAA MEMBERS RECEIVE A SPECIAL $10 PER PROGRAM DISCOUNT UPON ADVANCE REGISTRATION.

GREAT STORIES AND THE LEGAL PROFESSION

CLEVELAND-MARSHALL COLLEGE OF LAW • CSU COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
INVITES MEMBERS OF THE BENCH AND BAR TO A MORNING OF LAW AND LITERATURE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1993

Facilitators will focus discussion on the legal issues arising from the moral conflicts in the fictional lives of characters in these works: Herman Melville’s Billy Budd • Susan Glaspell’s A Jury of Her Peers • Lon Fuller’s Speluncean Explorers

Please join Professor of Law Arthur Landever at 9:00 a.m. in the faculty lounge (Room 132) of the College of Law for continental breakfast and book discussion. In discussing these works, participants will consider cases relevant to the plots, such as Bradwell v. Illinois, Frontiero v. Richardson, Queen v. Dudley and Stephens, United States v. Holmes and many others. Cost of the breakfast and reading material is $50. Approved for 3 Ohio CLE credits. Please send check, payable to Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, by October 25, to Louise Mooney, Communications Coordinator, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, 1801 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. Reading material will be mailed on receipt of check. For CLE information call Arthur Landever at (216) 687-2331.
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING ALUMNI WHO WERE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS TO THE FEBRUARY 1993 OHIO BAR EXAM:

Geoffrey W. Barnard
Anthony R. Bond
Robert J. Bonko
R.J. Budway
Laura R. Campbell
Rick Carpinelli

Terri M. Hammons
Delbert P. Hanna
Harley R. Hill
Sanford V. Hockey
Wesley A. Johnston
John J. Kelley
Todd M. Kingery
Hallee D. Klein
Judith M. Kowalski
Stuart W. Krantz
William J. Krueger
Kelly Latshaw
Edward G. Lentz
Gregory R. Lewis
Brian P. Mahon
Mark P. McGreivy
Michael P. McGuire
Teresa L. Metcalf
Meenakshi A. Morey
Elias T. Naffah, Jr.
Joel A. Nash
Jill E. Nichols
Edward G. Nicosia
Deanna O'Donnell Mackovjak
Richard A. Ott
Katherine Papp
Therese Peters

Jamie J. Quirk
Jonathan A. Rich
Deanne L. Robison
Sharon L. Robison-Barron
Christine M. Sabio
Roger A. Santon
Mark A. Senal
Linda D. Sidaway

Now, we can celebrate!

Real lawyers, AT LAST!

Barbara W. Dixon
Brian Domb
Eric M. Drake
Arthur A. Elkins, Jr.
Todd W. Evans
Anne E. Fisher-Yan
Kathleen M. Gallagher
Barbara M. Gauthier
Desmond R. Griswold

Darryl Crossman, Rick Carpinelli

Fall 1993 15
As you are all aware, the College of Law has two student-directed scholarly journals: The CSU Law Review and the Journal of Law and Health. The Law Review has steadily improved its reputation and, we can be proud of the reception it receives throughout the nation. As the new Faculty Advisor to the Journal of Law and Health, I offer my sincere congratulations to the Law Review and express my confidence that the Review will continue to enhance the reputation of the College of Law.

The Journal did not publish an issue for the 1992-93 academic year with predictable results in terms of manuscripts received and subscriptions. Well folks, it's a new ball game, with an outstanding and dedicated new editorial board and associate staff. The Journal is on target to fulfill its mission of eight years ago - to become a preeminent journal in the exciting field of Health Law. The two publications will complement each other and provide quality educational forums for students and subscribers, while further building the reputation of the College of Law.

This September, the Journal published Volume 7, Number 1, with outstanding articles by authors such as E. Donald Shapiro and Bruce Winnick. We believe that one or more of these articles will be recognized as seminal works. The Journal is pledged to publish Volume 7, Number 2, in early 1994, with contributions from outstanding scholars such as David Broyde of Emory University. With renewed energy and dedication, the Journal will publish the first issue of Volume 8 (1993-94) by the end of this academic year. By the end of the next academic year, the Journal will be current and will remain so. It will publish outstanding articles by recognized scholars and exciting notes by our own student editors. Volume 8, Number 1, will be devoted to a symposium on health issues related to the Americans with Disabilities Act with a lead article by Professor Michael Perlin. With the assistance of Professor Michael Davis, Volume 8, Number 2, will include articles addressing health care reform issues.

To make the Journal what it should be, we need your help. If you have ideas for articles relating to health law, regardless of subject area, please let us know. Although devoted to health law issues, both physical and mental, the Journal also addresses the effect of related areas upon the subject such as procedure, evidence, and constitutional law. If you have manuscripts that should be published, please send them to us. All manuscripts will be reviewed thoroughly and promptly. The editorial board would be pleased to publish works by our alumni as a showcase of the talent of our graduates.

If you cannot find the time to write, or even if you do, please complete the subscription form below. It does not cost very much to support the Journal with your subscription. You might even read the articles. Subscribe for 7:2 and we will send you a complimentary copy of 7:1.

Editor's Note: Professor Werber became Faculty Advisor to the Journal in April 1993. He has pledged to bring the same enthusiasm and demand for professionalism to the Journal that he brings to the Moot Court program. Professor Werber is proud of the enormous effort of the current editorial board co-chaired by Tonda Moore and Durin Rogers. He told Law Notes that he views working with the Journal as a new and exciting challenge and opportunity and that he sincerely desires the assistance of you, our alumni, in bringing the Journal to the level of professionalism and prestige worthy of a Cleveland-Marshall publication.

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Love, Justice, and Power

by David Forte, Professor of Law

It's that client on the telephone again. She's complaining again. There goes a half hour of unbillable time again. You could, this time, listen to her — really listen to her. You could at least be courteous to her and give her her due — after all, you did say she could call any time. Or you could admit you don't want to be bothered, and hang up.

In every human interaction, in anything I do between you and me, there are three — and only three — ways of behaving: with love, with justice, or with power. I can treat you with love. I can act towards you out of justice. Or I can control you with power.

The essence of love is that it seeks the good of the other.

The essence of justice is that it respects the rights of the other.

The essence of power is that it seeks the control of the other.

For centuries, philosophers and moral teachers have counseled us that love and justice were the essential attributes of being human. But now, the will to power has priority. Where humans were once taught that love and justice must constrain our impulse to control, today, the individual's desires are the standard.

In love, one finds charity, magnanimity, mercy, forgiveness, friendship. Generally speaking, love relationships are involved with those we know personally.

Justice includes the rules of law and custom and morality by which we recognize and defend the rights of others and of ourselves. It regulates relationships of both those we know and those who are strangers to us. It can be summed up in the classical phrase: do no harm.

Power includes coercion for the sake of control or harm. We use power against enemies.

It is not true, however, that all forms of force or coercion are unjustifiable uses of power. To be loving or to respect justice does not mean we sit around like syms with beatific smiles on our faces.

Discipline can be a part of love. I give my son a time out when he fails to respect his mother. That's coercion. But it is designed as an aspect of love, to seek his own good. It would not be an act of love if I spoiled him in everything he wants.

The most basic good is life. Without life, no other goods can exist. It was not an act of love for a mother to plot the death of her daughter's competitor to be cheerleader. No one who intentionally kills is acting out of love.

Of course, justice requires that the discipline I use on my son to induce good behavior is proportionate. No matter how much I love him and want to keep him out of harm's way, I may not invade his dignity or inflict a punishment out of proportion to his offense. That is his right and justice demands I observe that right, no matter how "loving" my motivation may be.

Justice respects the rights of others, and the most basic right is life. Without life, no other rights can be enjoyed. When an innocent person is intentionally killed, an act of supreme injustice is inflicted.

Now, when an unborn child is carried into an abortion clinic to die, what has brought him there? Is it love? Is it justice? Or is it power?

Think for a moment. There is no greater power than to determine whether a person shall live or die. In deed, there is no greater power on earth than being able to control whether the offspring of another person shall survive. Abortion is the quintessential act of power.

The notion of power as driving the human personality is the great moral error of our time, and it defines being human in a most impoverished way: A person is only a person to the extent he can exercise his will. What he wants is what we must respect, and we are supposed to look no further.

But the human spirit is such that the lingering impulses of love and justice cannot be totally ignored. We used to see masks placed on abortion, often placed there by well meaning people. But masks were.

Mask #1: Love. "No child should grow up unwanted, or handicapped, or poor" (as if one can predict what a person's life will be). But as we saw, life is the most basic good. One cannot say one loves a child and kill it at the same time.

Mask #2: Justice. "The child will destroy my family, or my relationship with my spouse, or will embarrass my parents, or ruin my education, or derail my career. The child is the aggressor and I am only defending myself." But the first rule of justice is to do no harm. Life can only be taken when it constitutes a lethal threat. Justice demands that one's reaction be proportionate to the threat. If a career can be threatened by a mere child, then it is logical to shoot one's boss in order to advance.

But today the masks are put aside. The slogan we hear is honest and without pretense: "Abortion on demand with no apologies." It means what it says. The supreme act of will — to end another person's life, to destroy another person's progeny — must be respected without any notions of justice and certainly without any notions of love to bar the way. One would think that if one were ending the life of another human being, some justification, some excuse, some reason might be required. But to those who champion the right to abortion and see it for what it really is, the act itself is its own justification.

We can refuse to accept power as Continued on page 24
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Hon. William T. Gillie '40 received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Adelbert College, Western Reserve University. After serving in the U.S. Navy as a Gunnery Officer and Subchaser in the Southwest Pacific, Judge Gillie headed south to Urbana, Ohio where he practiced law and was elected Municipal Judge. He served as Assistant City Attorney for the city of Columbus from 1954 to 1958 and was elected Municipal Judge of Franklin County in 1959, a position he held until 1970. In 1971, Hon. Gillie was elected Common Pleas Judge of Franklin County and served on the bench until 1989. Although retired, Judge Gillie is an active judge on assignment by the Ohio Supreme Court throughout Ohio.

Judge Gillie is a member of numerous professional and civic societies. He is an avid whittler, traveller, reader and writer, with several stories and skits in publication. In addition to these activities, Judge Gillie somehow found the time to participate in a men's hockey league in Columbus, from 1956 to 1990.

Judge Gillie and his wife, Catherine Wager Gillie, a graduate of the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, are the proud parents of four children and a “swarm” of grandchildren who are dispersed throughout the United States. According to the Judge, “It has thus far been a great life, with Cleveland Law School a large contributing factor.”

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Eugene H. Wiswell '51
Herman L. Imel '56
Frank T. Szucs '57
Thomas M. Keane '68
David R. Hurd '90
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THE NOT SO LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER

How Two Law Students Spent Their Summer

Every summer has its harvest, even the drought and flood summer of 1993. For Cleveland-Marshall students Grant Roth and Nader Malek, the bounty of the summer was not measurable in bushels and barrels but in experiences the classroom cannot yield. Summer brought both in contact with the fundamental questions of individual responsibility that are at the core of the Constitution: one emerged steadfast in liberal ideals, the other steadfast in conservative ideals.

From early June to early August, Grant worked as a legal intern for the Attorney General of Ohio, Lee Fisher. Grant was not alone: Fellow Cleveland-Marshall students Freda Wallace, Richard Sloane, Catherine Kurela, and Sarah Jackson also spent their summer interning in the Attorney General's Cleveland office. Grant, however, was the only intern in the criminal justice division working under the supervision of two assistant attorneys general, both of whom are Cleveland-Marshall graduates: Lillian Earl '92 and R. Paul Cushion II '86. Under their direction he reviewed pretrial briefs, observed prisoners' depositions, helped write motions to dismiss and motions for summary judgment. His assignments were varied and unpredictable: Once he traveled to Grafton to take pictures of the prison library in order to show it met mandated standards of adequacy. And once, on a more dramatic mission, he came to the aid of the state by participating in a raid on a crack house.

For Grant the experience was unlike any other in a life that has already had a share of atypical work experiences. The nephew of Cleveland Works, Inc., Executive Director David Roth '79, Grant spent a year working as a law clerk, trainer/tutor and career counselor in his uncle's organization after earning a BA in political science at Ohio University. The nationally acclaimed non-profit organization is highly regarded for its success in removing the long-term unemployed from public assistance and reintegrating them into the workplace.

At Cleveland Works, it is hope, sometimes a last hope, that fuels the fire in the prisons that Grant visited, it is desperation that charges the air and sends inmates to study in the prison's law libraries, seeking the loophole that will reclaim all or a portion of the freedoms they have lost. Grant found it a curious irony that the authority prisoners trust most is the very authority that brought them to prison — the law. In fact, they have the same naivete about the power of the law that many entering law students have. Often they have commensurate abilities as well, and one of the impressions that remains vividly with Grant is how much jailhouse lawyers, many of whom have not completed high school, absorb and learn about a study that causes such intellectual anguish to others.

By far the most wearisome responsibility confronting Grant was the re-
view of pro se briefs mailed to the attorney general’s office from around the state. Though ultimately nine out of ten of the injustices alleged by the prisoners will be dismissed as frivolous, each petitioner deserves and receives an impartial reading; thus, Grant found himself pouring over mounds of documents in hopes of discovering another Clarence Gideon—reviewing claims of mistreatment that ranged in seriousness from allegations of rough handling by guards to that of an inmate who claimed he had been denied a serious medical need for Gillette sensor razors and Dove soap. He read petitions from an inmate objecting to the food, from an inmate asserting prison doctors had injected him with tuberculosis virus, from an inmate claiming medical maltreatment because he was not given the results of a chest x-ray. “Sometimes the sheer volume desensitizes you,” he says. Not to mention the nature of the complaints. Not to mention the strain on the justice system.

If volume desensitizes, an interview on site with a pro se plaintiff quickly revives sensitivities. Older facilities like the Lima Correctional Institution, built in the last century without regard for finer notions of rehabilitation, confine prisoners to cell blocks that could pass for the cold, steel-girdered prison sets of 1940’s B movies. In such a place, homelessness is the dream of a better life. Some of the state’s prisons are more accommodating, but, Grant recalls, even in campus-like settings of the newer facilities like Mansfield, there are unsettling reminders of the lives that the men inside led on the outside: There, a visitor passing in front of the kindergarten-colored doors is told the doors are color-coded for seriousness of offense, and no color is without its burden of blame.

In Lorain, Grant was reminded of the seriousness of his own work. Sent to observe the deposition of an inmate sentenced to 65 to 100 years for kidnapping and menacing, he found an imposing figure of a man in protest of the prison’s policy regarding hair length. His hair had been forcibly cut, he explained, in violation of his right to religious observance. Grant admits that before the deposition he was confident the prisoner’s cause was frivolous. While not totally assured that prison policy was unjust or that the officials had exhibited deliberate indifference, Grant was impressed with the inmate’s sincerity and began to view more generously his claims of infringement of religious freedom. There was another surprise as well: The prisoner, he discovered, was well-read in law and in religion; missing from his books, however, was the Torah. Grant promised to send him a copy.

In its way, the Lorain deposition made tolerable his return to the mountain of briefs awaiting him in Cleveland and invigorated his zeal for the tedious democratic process that had consumed his summer. Though he has yet to find a genuine Gideon among all those stacks of complaints, these days Grant seriously considers a career in criminal law, and he has come to the conclusion that, in general, the quality of mercy is justifiably strained.

“Based on the interns’ exit evaluations, all of them performed with a level of professionalism that both they and Cleveland-Marshall can be proud of.” Lillian B. Earl, Assistant Attorney General, Ohio Attorney General’s Office.

This is the summer Nader Malek met Oliver North and the Coptic Pope.

Nate, about to begin his second year in the law school’s joint J.D./M.B.A. program, is like Grant Roth, also a young man of deep commitment. If Grant’s sympathies veer toward the left, Nate’s may be described as firmly rooted in this country’s conservative tradition. That is not always the place to be when one is young and studying law, but Nate manages well. And he does not let his guard slip. At the College of Law, among student activities, he is faithful in securing First Amendment guarantees for all points of view. When an Israeli scholar visited campus to discuss Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, Nader promptly lined up an Arab scholar. Last year he helped organize a chapter of the Federalist Society at the College and attended its national symposium at Harvard, where he came in contact with such luminaries as Judge Douglas Ginsberg and former Attorney General Charles Freed. This year he will be Vice President of the law school’s Federalist chapter.

Nate has bold career goals. A 1992 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a double major in political science and economics, Nate envisions a future in which his law degree will serve his philosophical inclinations. Nate does not want to be an ordinary lawyer; he wants to be a lawyer-politician. He wants to run for office on a conservative platform; if not elected, he wants to run someone else’s conservative campaign; both those options failing, he will settle for lobbying, so long, of course, as the cause he promotes suits his convictions.

This summer Nate advanced farther along the road to lawyering and politicking. First, he clerked in the law office of CMLAA Life Member William M. Wohl ’67, performing the usual duties of a law clerk. Then, in July, he left Cleveland and headed south to attend the Leadership Institute’s Career Continued on page 22
Candidate Training Program at Georgetown Law Center. The Program trains young men and women for careers in politics, not just any kind of politics—conservative politics. There, Nate met a small army of like-minded political aspirants and he heard lectures by persons he could only regard as heroes and role models: Lt. Colonel Oliver North, former Attorney General Edward Meese, former Ambassador to the U.N. under President Reagan, Charles Lichenstein, conservative philosopher Dr. Russell Kirk, and one of the few women present, Andrea Shelton, Director of Governmental Affairs for the Traditional Values Coalition. So moved was he by the speakers and the enthusiasm of his peers that he has already signed up to assist Colonel North in his 1994 race for the Senate.

Then, Nate met the Coptic Prelate, His Holiness Pope Shenouda III.

Nate and his family are members of the Orthodox Egyptian rite that emerged in Alexandria in the second century B.C. After Georgetown, Nate went to Adrian, Michigan, for the Mid-West Coptic Youth Convention, where he put his legal drafting skills to work in drawing up a proposal to create from five regional chapters a national Coptic youth organization. For his efforts, when the Pope traveled to Cleveland, he granted Nate a private audience. "It was an extraordinary experience," Nate reports, "and I loved the Pope's sense of humor and the ease with which he related to American ways."

After so full and heady a summer pilgrimage, what can the fall promise? In Nate's case, a fuller and headier season. This autumn, as Nate settles back into the routine of law and business school, he will also be preparing himself for his first real adventure into the future. Nate is now a non-partisan candidate for city council in his home suburb of Pepper Pike. He will perhaps be the only candidate beginning his race with the blessings of the Coptic Pope, and, of course, it's a good bet the youthful candidate will not be on the liberal side of the issues confronting Pepper Pike. LFM
Frederic White
continued from page 13
the steel plant. Now the military's shrinking, there are no jobs in steel, and college doesn't guarantee anything. I want to show that success is possible, but also be realistic about what it takes to succeed."

White's students at Cleveland-Marshall seem to concur that he is, indeed, realistic, if not outright intimidating. Still, that quality does not affect White's popularity, as evidenced by the waiting lists he has for most of his classes.

"I tell it like it is," White responds, "and it seems to me that in this world where you've got all these people 'fronting' something or 'positioning' themselves without real substance or commitment, most people want to know the real story. I lack subtlety at times, but you've got this world out there and sometimes the world isn't a very nice place to be. You can't sit back and complain about the raw deal you were dealt. Everyone's had a raw deal some time. You've got to go on and do what you've got to do."

Editor's note: Frederic White recently became the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association's newest Faculty Life Member.
Heroes and Heroines
continued from page 8
ment viable for all Americans. That case made the 1964 civil rights act, which focuses on race, sex, national origin, possible."

I grew up during the civil rights era in this city. I was taught that the law could be noble, and that lawyers were the champions of freedom. I thought that if you sent the right people to the courts, chaos would cease, justice would prevail, and oppression would end, because people had respect for and would honor just laws. I'm just a little older now and I know that our laws and their implementation are only as good as we are.

Although I sometimes worry about whether freedoms once gained may be chiseled away, in my heart of hearts I believe, as Martin Luther King, Jr. once stated, that the arc of the moral universal is long but it bends toward justice.

The law and the lawyer are the agents that help to insure that justice is for all. Louis Schwartz, former Professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania, described his concept of what a lawyer is in the passage which follows:

The lawyer is a planner, a negotiator, a peacemaker. Despite the popular stereotype of the lawyer as contentious adversary, the peaceful ordering of human relations overwhelmingly predominates in his activities. In the drafting of commercial and labor contracts, treaties, wills, constitutions, he or she is concerned with achieving orderly arrangements and with avoidance or settling controversy. This requires imaginative anticipation of contingencies, changes of fortune, tragedies, betrayals and social change.

The lawyer is a counselor, advising individuals in their varied and complex relationships with one another and the state. Similarly the lawyer advises groups, corporations, unions, ethnic communities, cities, states, federal departments and agencies, international organizations. In giving advice he or she brings into play the lawyer's specialized understanding of the formal structure of society and of law as an instrument of social control and betterment.

The lawyer is an advocate, representing the views, needs and aspirations of others more effectively than they, unescorted, could do by themselves.

The lawyer is a defender of the rights of the individual against the conformist pressures of society.

The lawyer is a social scientist, drawing upon economics, history, sociology, psychology, political science, and anthropology to deal with the problems of individuals, organizations, and communities.

The lawyer is an educator, especially a self-educator. The process of educating a lawyer never ends. In every controversy he or she must refresh expertise or acquire expertise in a new factual domain.

The lawyer is a humanist. To study law is to look through the greatest window of life. Here one sees the passions, the frailties, the aspirations, the baseness, and the nobility of the human condition.

My heroes and heroines may not be yours, and your background and beliefs may also differ, but something has brought you to this place at such a time as this. It may be for the BMW and Rolex watches. Just be careful of firms, particularly from the Memphis area, that sound too good to be true. Whatever your reason for being here, remember it. In closing, let me offer just a little advice.

1. During this first year, when you feel that you can not read another page or brief another case, try to recapture your purpose that brought you here.

2. Take each day, a day at a time. That's all that you are given anyway.

3. Do the best you can, and then move on. There will be times when someone else's best is better than yours, but you cannot do better than your best.

4. Remember and take time to participate in the things that make you, you.

5. Ask your family for forgiveness in advance—you will definitely need their support.

6. Celebrate your decision.

In this room are some of the finest minds in the world. Over the next few years you will be taught the skill of legal analysis as well as many substantive areas of law. You've already made the first step. With diligence and hard work each successive step can place you closer to achieving your ultimate goal. Welcome to Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. ■

Point of View
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our human grounding. We can acknowledge that it is our connectedness to one another, our separateness, that makes us human. But if we do so, we must also rip the masks that power covers itself with. Only when we remove those masks can we and this country begin to harken back to its moral roots.

We must ever insist that love means the good of the other person, not just what I want. That justice demands we respect the basic right to life, not just what I want. And power does not mark the limit of what it is to be human. ■

Editor's Note: Professor Forte is on professional leave for the 1993-94 academic year, serving as Salvatori Fellow for The Free Congress Foundation in Washington, D.C.
choice in marshalling the language in service of the speaker's or writer's aims. Much more insidious, however, is the unconscious adoption of such patterns by individuals who believe that they are being clear. I will not bore you with lessons in grammar; works of grammar exist aplenty. Instead I will share with you a few tricks that might help you avoid unconscious patterns that ought to be the result of choice rather than inattention. The first tricks are simply triggers that should set off warning bells. The second set amounts to nothing more than ways to arm those triggers.

When you begin a sentence with "It is ..." or "There are ...," stop and ask yourself if you can't figure out a way to give the sentence a real beginning, a real subject and verb. If you find yourself writing or saying "It is a fact that ..." or using the word "obviously," ask yourself if you are really referring to a fact, and if so, why you find emphasizing it so vital; similarly, if something is obvious, why say so? Finally, never say something is a "true fact." All facts are true.

Now, how can you catch those and other phrasing you may wish to avoid? Try reading your paper out loud. If you stumble over something you have written, imagine the difficulty that the uninitiated might have with it. Better yet, read it aloud to someone. As an exercise, this can be acutely embarrassing. Remember, however, that you might well prefer to embarrass yourself in front of your husband or wife, boyfriend or girlfriend, than before your professor, your client or a court. If you can't face reading it out loud, at least let someone read it. Legal language should not generally be unintelligible to the non-lawyer. Perhaps most important, do all these things some time other than in the half hour before a written assignment is due!

You will find as you write that you will soon begin to craft sentences that are not merely acceptable but that have punch or grace, as you intend. They will come more easily, though perhaps not naturally. You will also, I think, discover that you will take pleasure in crafting the sentences. They will represent a job well done. At least in litigation, where winning and losing should not be the sole touchstone of a job well done, your arguments may be the best evidence of a fine performance. If you find yourself getting pleasure from careful work with words, you will have learned to control and measure your language — you will be well on your way to becoming not just a good, but a great lawyer.

I have been told that you are the best class in the history of the school. I look forward to the ways in which you will challenge me and my colleagues. I'm glad you are here. Good luck.
1966

Thomas L. Dettelbach, a principal with Kahn, Kleinman, Yanowitz & Arnson Co., L.P.A., has been elected to a sixth consecutive term as 1993-94 president of the Cuyahoga Bar Foundation. The foundation provides scholarships and awards for law students at the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law and Case Western Reserve University School of Law. A former Cuyahoga County Bar Association president, he presently is a member of the Cleveland, Ohio State, and American Bar Associations, in addition to the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. He lives in Mayfield Heights with his wife, Myrna and their two sons.

1967

CMLAA Life Member Kenneth R. Montlack is a candidate for judge in the Cleveland Heights Municipal Court.

Joseph Saggio, associate director at NASA Lewis Research Center, received the Meritorious Executive Rank Award for his sustained superior accomplishments in management of programs for the country and for his quality and efficiency in the public service.

1968

Featured in the Sun Press, Eighth District Court of Appeals Judge Ann Dyke started her career as a registered nurse. "Nurses were having such incredible problems with labor law, contracts, and in private practice," she says. "No one was representing them [and] I knew I could do more for nurses and nursing with a law degree." Judge Dyke and two other women, Dorothy S. Gamiere '74 and Donna Catliota '74, formed Ohio’s first all-women’s law firm. When it broke up, Dyke moved up the legal ladder: she became special counsel in the Ohio Attorney General’s Office; a Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge; and, finally, Judge for the Court of Appeals. Dyke says that despite her move from floor nurse to courtroom judge, she’s never left nursing. She’s just progressed to another stage in nurturing and care giving. If she were living her life over again, Dyke says she’d do it the same way. “Only this time,” she adds, allowing just a little of her feminist spirit to peak through, “I’d start out as a doctor.”

1970

CMLAA Life Member Blaise C. Giusto is a candidate for judge in the Shaker Heights Court District.

Ron Buchan has joined the sales staff at Realty One’s Bay Village North office. Buchan brings more than 14 years of investment real estate sales experience to the office. The Lakewood resident also teaches real estate law to new licensees at Hondros Training Center.

James A. Baker has been named president of the National Inventors Hall of Fame Foundation. Baker, who also serves on the Foundation’s Board of Directors, is Patent Counsel and Associate General Counsel of Parker-Hannifan Corporation. “The National Inventors Hall of Fame honors the creative spirit of America’s great inventors,” Baker said. “At a time when the United States faces unprecedented global challenges to its technological leadership, the National Inventors Hall of Fame and Inventure Place seek to help reverse this trend by providing a national resource that honors past achievements while fostering those of the future.”

Partner Jeffry L. Weiler of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan and Aronoff, was recently appointed to the position of Treasurer of the Cleveland Bar Association. Mr. Weiler’s areas of practice emphasis include wills, estates and estate planning, and tax law. He has experience in representation before the IRS and State Taxing Authorities, as well as in litigation before the United States Tax Court and Ohio Board of Tax Appeals. Prior to his recent appointment at the Cleveland Bar Association, Mr. Weiler served as a Trustee.

1971

C. Terrence Kapp, partner in the law firm of Marshman, Snyder and Kapp, has been appointed to a second one-year term on the American Bar...
Association’s Presidential Commission on Non-Lawyer Practice. The Commission has been holding hearings throughout the United States during the last year on the issue of the delivery of legal services by non-lawyers directly to the public.

1973

James W. Boyd will retire this month after more than 26 years with Nationwide Insurance. Boyd’s first position with Nationwide was as a claims examiner. He retires as a claims attorney at the Columbus regional office near Worthington. He is also a chartered property casualty underwriter. He and his wife, Joan, have two children and three grandchildren.

James Mitchell Brown was appointed as a founding member of Attorney General Lee Fisher’s Worker’s Compensation Advisory Committee. The Committee will advise the Attorney General on policy issues pertaining to his representation of the Bureau of Worker’s Compensation and the Industrial Commission of Ohio. He also participated in a panel on Confronting the Urban Crisis at the Religious Action Center’s 1993 Consultation on Conscience in Washington, D.C.

1975

Congratulations to Cornelia Byrne, who graduated from Kent State University in December, 1992, with a Masters of Library and Information Science degree. In April she was inducted into Beta Phi Mu, the library science honorary, and was appointed Clerk at the Shaker Heights Municipal Court by Judge Virgil E. Brown, Jr. Previously she served the court as a referee.

Thomas F. Harper has been elected partner of Bryan Cave, where he will practice in the areas of corporate, banking and real estate law in Phoenix, Arizona. Harper is admitted to practice before all courts in Arizona, the United States District Court for the District of Arizona, the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, and the United States Tax Court. He is a former chair and current member of the State Bar of Arizona’s Corporation, Banking and Business Law Section.

Richard Aynes, Associate Dean of the School of Law at the University of Akron, was recently named Interim Athletic Director for the university while a national search is conducted to fill the post. Aynes, a Kettering native, has received many awards during his career, including the Outstanding Faculty Award in 1988 and an Outstanding Administrator Award in 1993.

Featured in “Today’s Profile” of the Plain Dealer, Jeffry Kelleher has become President of the Cuyahoga County Criminal Defense Lawyers Association. He has been a criminal defense lawyer for 18 years and lives in Lakewood with his wife, Donna, a bailiff for Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Thomas J. Pokorny ‘80, and their two children. He also has three teen-age sons from a previous marriage.

1976

Common Pleas Court Judge Kathleen Ann Sutula was presented the Award of Excellence for her service to the community by the President of the Ohio Division of the Polish American Congress. She was one of two local residents of Polish descent who were honored in connection with Cleveland’s celebration of the 202nd anniversary of Polish Constitution Day. Sutula and her husband, Robert Suazo, have two sons, Christopher 6, and Benjamin, 5.

Elizabeth Woda of Cleveland Heights was recognized by the law firm of Hyatt Legal Services as associate of the month for the last quarter of 1992. An attorney with Hyatt since 1978, Woda received commendation for her long-term dedication to quality client service. She has served as Research Director and Managing Attorney of the Southgate and downtown offices and has been in her current position as managing attorney of the Severance office since 1980. Ms. Woda’s two daughters both attend Rutgers University.

Timothy J. Russett was the recipient of CSU’s Alumni Special Achievement Award. As Senior Vice President and Washington Bureau Chief of NBC News, Russett has attained prominence and become a familiar face in the political arena, serving as both moderator for NBC’s “Meet the Press” since December 1991 and as national political analyst of NBC’s “Today” program since June 1991. He is a member of the bar in New York State and the District of Columbia. He and his wife, Maureen Orth, a writer for Vanity Fair magazine, live in Washington, D.C., with their six-year-old son, Luke. Congratulations!

Kudos to M. Colette Gibbons, a principal with Kahn, Kleiman, Yanowitz & Aronson Co., L.P.A., who received the President’s Award from the president of the Cleveland Bar Association for her contributions to the success of the Association and the Educational Institute. Ms. Gibbons, whose law practice is concentrated in the areas of bankruptcy and creditors’ rights, works with financial institutions on legal arrangements for certain types of loans. She is a resident of Bay Village.

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1977
Parma resident James Cieslak has been promoted to Associate Professor of accounting at the Eastern Campus of Cuyahoga Community College. He has been associated with CCC since 1983. Promotions are awarded on the basis of academic preparation, professional accomplishment and "meaningful service to students, peers, the college and the community at large."

Gregory B. Rowinski is a candidate for Judge of the Garfield Heights Municipal Court, the seat now held by Judge Andrew P. Slivka '53, who will be retiring. Since graduating and passing the Bar in 1977, he has had a general practice, served as Garfield Hts. Prosecutor, and served as bailiff/ law clerk at Garfield Heights Municipal Court. He also sat as Acting Judge of the Garfield Heights Municipal Court. He lives in Garfield Hts. with his wife, Kathleen, and their three children, Kevin, Deborah, and Brian.

1978
Diane P. Chapman, a partner at Baker & Hostetler, will sit on the American Arbitration Association Northern Ohio's Construction Industry Advisory Council. The goals of the Council are to explore and study new techniques to resolve conflicts and promote better results for all those in the construction industry. Ms. Chapman is one of four who presents the Ohio Construction Law Seminar each year and is a member of American Bar Association Forum on the Construction Industry.

1979
CMLAA Life Member David M. Paris has been appointed a Director of the Cleveland Academy of Trial Attorneys.

1980
Congratulations to William Hawal on his election as Treasurer of the Cleveland Academy of Trial Attorneys.

1981
Congratulations to Rita S. Eppler-Gross on the birth of her baby daughter, Alyssa.

Congratulations to David P. Burke, a shareholder with the Florida law firm of Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith & Cutler, P.A., on his appointment to the University Community Hospital Foundation Advisory Board. David has also been appointed Assistant Director of Division III (State and Local Tax Division) of the Tax Section of the Florida Bar Association and has become board certified by the Florida Bar in taxation. Mr. Burke lives in Tampa, Florida, with his wife, Monica, and their son, David, Jr.

Frank G. Bolmeyer has been appointed a Director of the Cleveland Academy of Trial Attorneys.

Patricia A. Walker has been selected as chair of the Ohio State Bar Association's Negligence Law Committee. Patricia is a principal with Walker & Jocke, a legal professional association in Medina, Ohio.
1982

Kathryn Burrer Hyer has been promoted to Senior Vice President, Corporate Finance, Kemper Securities, Inc. Congratulations!

CMLAA Trustee and Cleveland Municipal Court Referee Laura Williams was a faculty member for a continuing legal education teleconference that originated in Cleveland. The program, entitled “Automobile Dilemma: All you 'Auto' Know,” was offered by the Judicial College of The Supreme Court of Ohio.

Congratulations to Deborah Kooperstein, who has become the first woman justice in the Town of Southampton, Long Island, N.Y. Ms. Kooperstein has a private law practice in Bridgehampton and is Legal Counsel/Managing Partner with Garage Estates Company, a commercial real estate partnership in New York City.

Local attorney James J. Bartolozzi, a partner with Kahn, Kleinman, Yanowitz & Aronson Co., L.P.A., has been appointed the first chairman of the Business Litigation Committee of the Cleveland Bar Association Litigation Section. The newly formed standing committee’s goal is to provide a forum for discussion of issues important to business litigation in greater Cleveland. Bartolozzi and his wife, Linda, live in Rocky River and have two children.

1983

CMLAA Life Member Donna Taylor-Kolis has been appointed a Director of the Cleveland Academy of Trial Attorneys.

Charles D. Osmond has been elected Second Vice President of Advanced Underwriting at the Union Central Life Insurance Company, where he will be responsible for advanced sales, market development, estate planning and business planning.

1984

Congratulations to David R. Moughan, who has been promoted to Chief, Cleveland State University Police Department of Public Safety.

Newly elected CMLAA trustee Joseph G. Tegreene, a partner at Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff, has been appointed to the Small Business Committee of the American Bar Association (Business Law Section) and to its sub-committee on Emerging Growth Ventures. He formerly was Finance Director of the City of Cleveland and President of the Cleveland Board of Education. Mr. Tegreene’s practice concentrations include corporate, business and securities law. He also serves as the partner in charge of Marketing for the Cleveland office of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff.

Joan Jacobs Rasmussen was recently voted chairwoman of Westlakers for Responsible Planning, an organization leading the charge of resident opposition to the controversial plan to build a gigantic 191,000 square-foot Super Kmart at the corner of Dover Center and Center Ridge Rds. Ms. Rasmussen lives in Westlake with her two daughters Sara, 13, and Halle, 5.

Lorain attorney Donald M. Zaleski has been nominated to be the next Director of Law for the City of Vermilion. Attorney Zaleski has been in practice for the past eight and one-half years in the Lorain and Erie counties area. He currently maintains a private practice in Lorain, serves on retainer as General Counsel for the Lorain Port Authority, and is the Prosecutor for the city of Sheffield Lake. Mr. Zaleski and his wife, Diane, have been married for five years and reside in Lorain, where he has been a lifelong resident.

1985

Congratulations to CMLAA Life Member Laurie F. Starr, who was elected President of the Cleveland Academy of Trial Attorneys.

1986

Richard E. Walters has become associated with the law firm of Ross, Brittain & Schonberg Co., L.P.A.

1987

Mary Kaye Bozza is a candidate for judge for the Lyndhurst Municipal Court.
Alumni Happenings

Nancy C. Iler has been appointed a Director of the Cleveland Academy of Trial Attorneys.

Debra G. Simms has become associated with the law firm of Ross, Brittain & Schonberg Co., L.P.A.

Congratulations to Laura J. Steffee, on her upcoming marriage in December. Currently she is Assistant Attorney General in the Environmental Enforcement Section, a position she has held since graduation from law school. Her fiancee, George Kozma, is an Investigator with the New Jersey Attorney General's Office, Bureau of Environmental Prosecutions. Ms. Steffee will be moving to New Jersey to practice environmental law.

Cynthia S. Murphy has joined the firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff as a patent attorney with the firm's intellectual property practice. Ms. Murphy will be an associate in the Cleveland office. Prior to joining Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff, Ms. Murphy was an attorney with Calfee, Halter & Griswold in Cleveland.

1988

1989

1990

Corky O'Sullivan and his wife, Paula, are elated to announce the birth of their son, Daniel William, who was born on May 10, 1993. Corky is a law clerk for the Hon. John F. Corrigan at the Eighth District Court of Appeals. Congratulations!

Mark T. Rudy recently opened his own firm, Mark J. Rudy and Associates, concentrating in the area of civil and criminal litigation.

1991

Nick Selvaggio has been elected Chair of the Personnel Committee of the Mental Health, Drug and Alcohol Services Board of Logan and Champaign Counties. Mr. Selvaggio has worked as Assistant County Prosecutor for Champaign County since September 1991 in the Criminal and Civil Division. He resides in Urbana, Ohio.

Congratulations to Paul E. Kaplan on his marriage to Stephanie Phillips. Paul is Prosecuting Attorney at the Marine Base in Yuma, Arizona.

1992

Jon D. Clark recently joined the law firm of James L. Blaszak '70 in Elyria, where he is practicing real estate law and business associations.

1993

Michael A. Schodek and his wife, Debbie, have relocated to Palm Springs, California. Both are partners in a real estate publishing business and are enjoying the sun and mountains.

1989

1990

1991

1992

1993
Faculty & Staff Happenings

by Rosa M. DelVecchio, PhD

Faculty

David Barnhizer, Director of the law school's Environmental Law Clinic, published an article in the Journal of College and University Law (1993) entitled "Freedom to Do What? Academic Freedom and Academic License," which is based on commentary presented at the ABA Conference on Academic Freedom at Tulane University in April 1992. Professor Barnhizer has been President of the Board of Trustees of the Fairmount Center for Creative and Performing Arts since 1991.

Susan Becker published an article "Advice for the New Law Professor: A View from the Trenches" in 42 Journal of Legal Education.

Thomas Buckley participated in four CLE programs on the Uniform Commercial Code and spoke on bankruptcy as a panelist at the Weinberg Memorial Lecture. Professor Buckley served as General Counsel at the ACLU of Cleveland.

Dena Davis published several articles including "Heartbreak and Heart's-Ease: Thinking about Organ Transplants" in 18 Second Opinion and "Thoughts on Futility" in the Bioethics Network of Ohio Newsletter. Beginning Fall 1993, Professor Davis will be writing a regular column entitled "Legal Trends in Bioethics" for the quarterly Journal of Clinical Ethics. She has also been asked to join a three-year working group on "Religion and the Professions" at the Poynter Center for the Study of Ethics and American Institutions (Indiana University).

Joel Finer was on the Planning Committee of the Academy of Medicine regarding its forthcoming fall program in Physician-Assisted Suicide, and he produced the first issue of the faculty community magazine Marshall Memoranda. Professor Finer is excited about teaching this fall because he is trying student debate formats in class. Over the summer, he gave a 40-minute lecture to his class on exam-taking, which resulted in better quality blue books.

David Forte published "Conservatism and the Rehnquist Court" in The Heritage Lectures No. 438 (1993) and presented a paper on "The Spontaneous Order of the New World System" at the International Studies Association in Acapulco, Mexico, March 25. He participated in a debate on "Hamilton vs. Jefferson: United States Foreign Policy after the Cold War" at the law school (Federalist Society) and addressed the Cleveland City Club Round Table on "War Crimes in the Former Yugoslavia" on June 10. Professor Forte also delivered six lectures on "Liberty and Independence" to the Salvatori Seminar on the Foundations of American Liberty at the Salvatori Center for Academic Leadership, Heritage Foundation, in Washington, D.C., July 10-21.

Deborah A. Geier published an article entitled "Substance, Form, and Section 1041" in 60 Tax Notes and presented a paper on "Tax Issues Affecting the Family" at the ABA Tax Section Meeting in May. Professor Geier is serving as Chair of the Subcommittee on Current Developments and Publications, Committee on Individual Investments and Workouts, ABA Section of Taxation.

Louis Geneva coordinated the Fourth Annual Internal Revenue Service Cleveland District Director's Federal Wealth Transfer Conference on May 26, where he also presented a paper on "Federal Estate Tax Impact of New Ohio Revised Code Section 1340.22 with a view to Discussing Private Letter Ruling 9235025 and the Case of Joseph A. Vak v. Commissioner." The conference succeeded in bringing over 150 local estate planning practitioners together with representatives of the Local Internal Revenue Service Estate and Gift Tax Division and in generating approximately $14,000 of new scholarship dollars for the law school. Professor Geneva was a panelist at the Cleveland Bar Association 20th Annual Estate Planning Institute on October 11.

Jack A. Guttenberg participated in a
CLE program on Trial Advocacy for Legal Services Corporation in Columbus this past June.

W. Dennis Keating published an article with Rachel Bratt entitled "Federal Housing Policy and HUD: Past Problems and Future Prospects of a Beleaguered Bureaucracy" in Urban Affairs Quarterly (September). Professor Keating presented three papers — "Urban Policy" at a joint symposium with Brown University and the University of Rhode Island, "Redevelopment of Distressed" at the 1993 Urban Affairs Association Conference, and "Status and Legality of Pro-Integrative Housing Programs" as part of the law school's Faculty Luncheon Seminar Series.


Tayyab Mahmud published an article "Pratetorinism and Common-Law in Post-Colonial Setting: Judicial Responses to Constitutional Breakdown in Pakistan" in 1993 (1) Utah Law Review.

Gregory A. Mark served as a consultant for the Office of Independent Counsel and Department of Justice regarding Iran/Contra. Professor Mark also did a luncheon presentation on "Problems in Interpreting the History of the Business Judgment Rule" at the Chicago-Kent College of Law on March 26.

Patricia A. McCoy published a chapter entitled "Emerging Theories of Liability for Outside Counsel and Independent Outside Auditors of Financial Institutions" in Emerging Issues in the "New" Business of Banking (Practising Law Institute). She is an advisor to the Office of Thrift Supervision, U.S. Treasury Department, on fair lending seminars for banks and thrift institutions, and spoke on "The Future of Banking" at the Cleveland Bar Association Business Section in March.

She spoke on "LSAT and Financial Aid" to deans and prelaw advisors. Professor McCoy served on several committees including the following: AALS Planning Committee for 1994 Mini Workshop, AALS Executive Committee (ex officio), ABA Site Evaluation Team at California Western, Council of Section on Legal Education (ex officio), Business Law Section on Legal Education (chair), LSAC Board of Trustees and the Committee on Financial Aid Services (chair).

Solomon Oliver, Jr., Associate Dean, spoke at Alexander Graham Bell Elementary School's Career Day on March 29 and at a Civil Rights workshop at Eastwood Day Treatment Center on May 24. He was appointed to a federal court panel of volunteer lawyers in this District who serve as Early Neutral Evaluators, mediators and arbitrators in an effort to reduce the cost and delay in civil cases. Dean Oliver served as a panelist in the Civil Breakout Group of the U.S. Department of Justice's Ethics Seminar for Prosecutors held in Boston, Ohio, in September.

As part of the CEELI program, Dean Steven R. Smith participated in the Russian Deans Program in Moscow, visited the law school's exchange school in St. Petersburg, and went on a site visit for the ABA in Budapest. Dean Smith is a member of the AALS Accreditation Committee, the ABA Standards Review Committee, the AALS Health Law Planning Committee and the ABA Annual Question-
The Judicial Conduct establishes standards of conduct for state court judges in Ohio. The Supreme Court of Ohio charged the Board of Commissioners to review the current Code and recommend revisions.

Janice Toran is Chair-Elect for the Association of American Law Schools Civil Procedure Section. Professor Toran was a reporter for the American Bar Association Civil Justice Improvements Working Group and was invited to serve as a member of the ABA Litigation Section Task Force on the State of the Justice System.

Alan Weinstein is Editor of the Newsletter of the Planning and Law Division of the American Planning Association. He published an article on “Exclusionary Zoning in the Suburbs: The Road from Mount Laurel to Chester” in 16 Zoning and Planning Law Report #3 and presented a paper on “Land Use and the First Amendment” at the American Planning Association National Conference in Chicago in May. Professor Weinstein served as a consultant to the cities of Westlake and Avon Lake, Ohio, in regard to impact fees, and served as co-chair on the Subcommittee on Land Use and the First Amendment for the ABA Section of Urban State and Local Government Law.

Faculty & Staff Happenings

Victor Streib is on leave this year, serving as Visiting Fellow at the Association of American Law Schools until July 1994. He wrote a brief on the death penalty for fifteen-year-olds and argued the case Allen v. Florida before the Florida Supreme Court on September 1. Professor Streib also participated in a CLE program on Criminal Procedure on June 30.

Lloyd Snyder appeared before the Subcommittee on Recommendations for Revision to the Ohio Code of Judicial Conduct of the Board of Commissioners on Grievances and Discipline. Professor Snyder was invited by the Secretary to the Board to testify on the committee’s proposed amendments to the Ohio Code of Judicial Conduct. The Code of Judicial Conduct establishes standards of conduct for state court judges in Ohio. The Supreme Court of Ohio charged the Board of Commissioners to review the current Code and recommend revisions.

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Fredric P. White is a member of the Ohio Committee on Real Property CLE Program. Professor White spoke on “Tenancy Rights and Equities of Redemption in Landlord-Tenant Law” at a Faculty Luncheon Seminar at the law school in the spring. He was a consultant to the Highland Hills Village Charter Commission.

James Wilson taught a new course over the summer on Administration Law and Clean Water Act, and in the spring he spoke on “Public Opinion and Constitutional Interpretation” at a Faculty Luncheon Seminar at the law school.

Kay Benjamin, Director of Student Records, took a vacation in New Orleans, which included a tour of Cajun County and an alligator spotting trip. She was treated to dinner — shrimp etouffe! — at the home of a Cajun family, who, known not only for their cooking and music (they have sung at the White House), are also considered New Orleans’s unofficial ambassadors. Ms. Benjamin returned from her trip with “postcard-perfect pictures,” with the exception of her shots of Metarie Cemetery, where she managed to capture some “shades” on film. Ms. Benjamin is in the process of completing her dissertation for a Ph.D. in Urban Education at CSU.

Steve Werber, Joel Finer


Kay Benjamin
Catherine Buzanski, Financial Aid Administrator, recently moved from Connecticut with her husband, and they are enjoying life in the Cleveland area. Ms. Buzanski holds an M.S. in Education from Alfred University and was the Associate Director of Financial Aid at Trinity College prior to her appointment at the law school.

Paul Carrington, Assistant Office Manager/Software Specialist, along with his brother Scottie and Artemus Carter, Street Law Program Coordinator, recently vacationed together. They attended a revival in Philadelphia where Reverend Carrington performed religious services, visited Trump's Castle in Atlantic City, and enjoyed a drive through the rural country of Christiana, Delaware. Upon their return, Mr. Carter moved on to Corpus Christi, Texas, where he did leadership training for boys and girls club staff members in a program called Teens, Crime and the Community. Mr. Carter spent the week of Independence Day in Columbia, South Carolina, for mediation training for school administrators and teachers. July 18 was a festive day in the busy life of Mr. Carter as he attended his family reunion in Atlanta, Georgia.

Laverne Carter, Manager of Faculty and Administrative Services, vacationed in the Bahamas with her mother and sister in August.

Terrie Collier, Word Processing Specialist, recently vacationed in Florida, where she and her husband, Charles, sent the children off to Disney World so that they could spend most of their time relaxing at their summer resort. In addition to her career at the law school, Ms. Collier is President of Collier & Associates, a private word processing and electronic medical claims processing business that she and her husband operate.

B. Machelle Dantzler, former Word Processing Specialist and Dean's Office Receptionist, left the law school in June to take a position at the Bureau of Workman's Compensation in Independence, Ohio. Her position here was filled by Eric Domanski, who worked in the university library for over a year before joining the law school.

Rosa Maria DelVecchio, Secretary to Associate Dean Oliver, went to Chicago in August to assist her sister with registration for a Federal Government training course. They stayed at the Chicago Hilton and Towers and spent their evenings casing out Michigan Avenue, where they captured several gargoyles, satyrs and dragons. Dr. DelVecchio took another trip to Rosemont, Illinois, in September to attend a conference, following which she again vacationed with her sister in Chicago.

Elisabeth Dreyfuss, Assistant Dean and Director of the College's Street Law Program, along with Pamela Daiker Middaugh, Associate Director, and Artemus Carter, Coordinator, worked with Capital University's Street Law Program to develop skills in law related education and mediation with law students, teachers and 30 Columbus middle school and high school students on July 29, 30 and August 2. Ms. Daiker Middaugh received funding from the Ohio Humanities Council for The Cleveland Elders Project. This is the second grant the Program has received from the Council.


Sandra Natran, Administrative Assistant for External Affairs, vacationed in St. Martin's with her husband. Apparently the sun agrees with her: in August she and her husband traveled to New Orleans.

Karen Popovich, Assistant Financial Aid Administrator, graduated with a B.A. in Business (Statistics) with honors from CSU in March.

Marie Rehmar, Reference Services Librarian, attended the American Association of Law Libraries Institute twice this year — “Introduction to International Organizations” at Harvard Law School Library July 6-9 and “Foreign Legal Systems” at the Law Library of Congress February 3-6. These sessions were part of a special AALL series designed to meet the national need for law librarians trained to work with foreign and international legal materials. Ms. Rehmar holds the MSLS from Case Western Reserve University.
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