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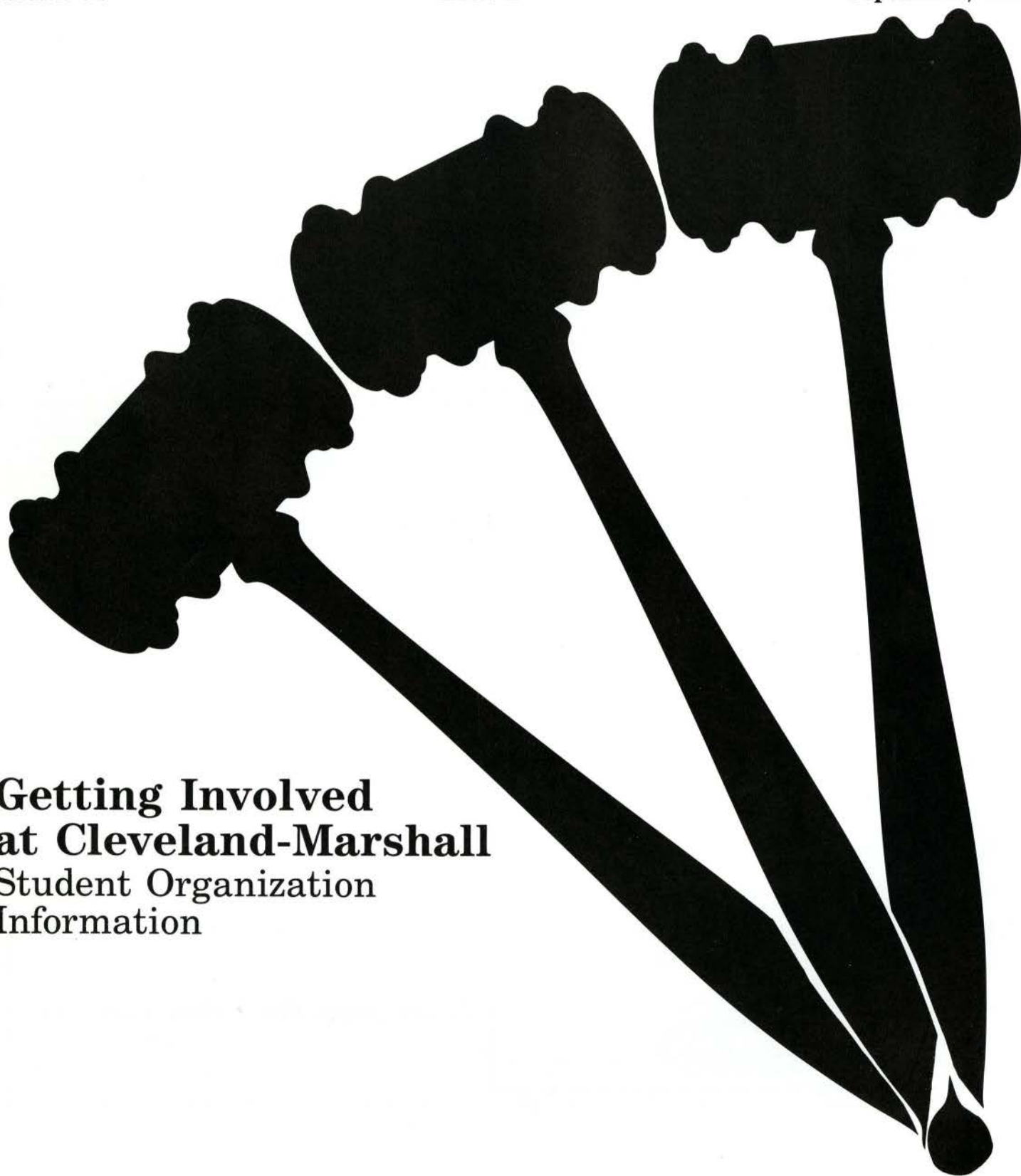
THE GAVEL

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

Volume 36

Issue 1

September, 1987



**Getting Involved
at Cleveland-Marshall**
Student Organization
Information

Editor's Note

As I slowly get back into the idea that the new school term is upon us, I can't help but think back to just two short years ago and realize what the first year students are about to be up against. I can hardly say that I look back with envy or delight. However, I can surely say that I wouldn't do it over again, but I am thankful that I endured the struggles that existed then.

It is not that the struggles seem to disappear after your first year (they don't), nor is it that the adjustments that you make allow you to become more accustomed to the situations that arise (though they do). But what it is, is something that tells you that the time is coming nearer for you to be through with your formal education; and better yet through with the stress and struggles of the law school environment.

At this point you start to wonder what changes are going to occur in your life in the upcoming years. You also wonder, possibly, what do I really want to do? It may be the first time that you have been faced with this type of decision so it is not easy. After all, choosing a career isn't something that comes to you in a flash. It is something that develops over time as you develop as an individual. It is usually something well thought out after researching areas that interest, or that you think interest, you.

The bright side shows us that the first choice that we make isn't always going to be the one we continue with for the rest of our life. So, I guess the important thing is to choose a career that you feel will give you the satisfaction you desire. And if that satisfaction doesn't arrive with your first choice then continue to search until it does arrive. Because without searching and realizing what you don't want to do you'll never be able to figure out what you really want to do.

Good luck to all those embarking on the first stages of a career here at C-M and also to those setting the stage for what is a career in waiting.



Rick Smith

THE GAVEL

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All interested students are encouraged to become involved, **including** first year students. **The Gavel** office is located in room 23, near classroom 12. Stop by, someone is usually in the office. Or put a note in the envelope on the door. We'll get in touch with you.

Infra.

Letters To The Editor	3	Time Capsule	5
Orientation Night	4	Student Organizations	6
Ode To First Year Law Students	5	Bicentennial Celebration	9
Visiting Speakers	5	Library Takes On A New Face	11

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The environment surrounding the study of law here, at the very least, tries the patience of the most calm student. Every school needs a bureaucracy, but one that aids students, not attacks them.

Since coming to Cleveland-Marshall, I have had to fight to find housing, food, parking, financial aid, and registration. A viable support structure for the student should exist.

I was ticketed the second day here for not having a parking sticker. The third day I paid the fine and bought a ticket. The eighth day my car was stolen.


Loans signed over to the Bursar's office were still not liquidated two weeks later. Although I explicitly asked to be registered for ten hours, I was registered for 16. I paid for 16 hours though I have only registered for ten. I was told, "I'm sorry, we can't just charge you for the hours you are actually registered for, we'll have to charge you for a full 16 and reimburse you later."

This tends to be frustrating and somewhat sours my perception of C-M. Cleveland-Marshall has a sound academic reputation, but is locked into a reputation of mediocrity because of a faulty support structure. I have heard that C-M is moving up the law school ladder. Cleveland-Marshall has excellent professors with impressive credentials. But, how far can C-M move if its support structure and image do not move up with the academics?

Gregory Ward Butrum

Ed. The preceding letter was an excerpt from a letter submitted to Interim Dean Moody. The letter was also submitted to the GAVEL

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Orientation Night

By Doug Davis

Deja vu. The day of the week changed, but nearly everything else was the same as August 1986; orientation night for entering law students at Cleveland-Marshall.

The scared and apprehensive faces were present. Professor Makdisi's orientation book was present (no one tells first-year students the books are not needed on orientation night). The weather was hot and humid. The array of cold-cuts, cheese and fruits was as impressive as the previous year.

Summer is the time for reruns.

Interim Dean Elizabeth A. Moody delivered a vaguely familiar speech, heavily punctuated with jokes and asides. Moody suggested that half of the people in law school decided to attend for the same reason she did; "I didn't know what else to do," she said.

"What are you doing here?" Moody asked, considering the problems facing the profession. A demand for lawyers will still exist, she said, though the low public image of lawyers will probably continue. Lawyers appear at all the wrong times and with all sorts of questionable people.

Moody offered some encouragement and advice to first-year students. "Don't believe everything upper class law students say," she said. Upper class law students will say law school is irrelevant to the practice of law, she said, but this is nonsense. Law school is not boring, but participation is essential, she added.

"Keep a sense of humor — you will survive it," Moody said. She also encouraged everyone to work hard, because "there aren't any refunds."

Associate Professor Steven R. Lazarus also started his talk on a humorous note, claiming most people turn away in disgust when he tells them he is a lawyer and teaches law. If people continue to listen to the subjects he teaches, Lazarus said he usually gets a snicker when he says "legal ethics."

Most people think of legal ethics as an oxymoron, two words with opposite meanings used together, he said.

Lazarus offered three reasons why people don't think lawyers are ethical. (1) "Real" attorneys don't care; (2) Rules are broken all the time and no one gets caught; (3) The disciplinary rules are vague and not worth studying.

In dispatching the first reason, Lazarus said most lawyers are ethical and will go to all ends to win for their clients. However, he said, lawyers feel it is macho to say they do not care



*Students signing up for Orientation.
Photo by Lynn Howell*

because caring equals weakness.

The second reason is easily disproved by reading the advance sheets from the state supreme courts. Lawyers are caught violating the Code of Professional Responsibility more frequently and are being sued. Although few lawyers are actually disciplined, Lazarus compared this with few burglars being apprehended and convicted. However, if one's career is based on violating the rules, he will eventually get caught, just like the career thief.

Some of the disciplinary rules are vague, Lazarus admitted, but others are very specific. Comingling funds and finder's fees are two areas with specific rules which could have disastrous consequences. It is well worth the time to study the Code of Professional Responsibility to know what is acceptable behavior according to Ohio's Bar Association.

In concluding, Lazarus told the story

of a lawyer who endured five years of litigation against himself because he protected the confidentiality of a client who was convicted of murder.

Student Bar Association Jane S. Flaherty directed the evening with introductions and some advice. Flaherty told the incoming students they must adjust their lives to diminish stress law school demands.

Edele Passalacqua, American Bar Association Law School Division Representative, told the incoming students "the hard part is over — getting accepted into law school." The best way to flatter an upperclass student is by asking a question, she said, especially one he can answer.

From the 1000 applications for admission, 321 students were accepted into the 1987 Fall semester at Cleveland-Marshall. There are 185 men and 146 women with 186 people in the day program and 145 attending at night.

An Ode to First Year Law Students

By **Richard Loiseau**

By August 26 they were here: 321 first-year students. They came from all over and many walks of life: 185 men and 146 women. They were greeted by professors, staff members, the SBA and various C-M organizations. With hope in their eyes and joy in their hearts, they seemed ready to take another affront at life. Like our parents and grand-parents who came with their dreams to make it in America, they came with theirs at Cleveland-Marshall, all 321 of them.

NOBLE MOTIVES

Some of them have a vision of law school or the legal profession colored by scenes and passages from Perry Mason, Paper Chase etc. Make no mistakes about it though. They are not naive. They are dreamers. And as such they are potentially very good lawyers. The diversity of their background makes the group even more appealing. Cathy left a relatively well paying job to come here. She intends to go into Labor Law. She talks about equal pay for equal work, longer maternity leave. She is not a feminist though. She simply dreams to make a dent in changing society's treatment of women. Meet

Robert. He wants to become a Civil Rights lawyer. He has his arguments all prepared. He has a big claim on this society. A rather disproportionate number of his peers cannot find work or live where they want to live. He, too, is here to learn how to live his dream.

Their motives are noble or downright human: they range from helping others to social prestige or status to financial reward or a combination thereof.

THE CONTEXT

Never mind the statistics predicting some of them will not make it through law school. History of mankind is rife with instances of people branded 'not likely to succeed' who beat the odds and left their marks in history. The odds were against David as he faced Goliath.

For first year students their moment of glory is now and they fully understand the opportunity offered them here. Forget about Gary Hart and his failed bid for the Presidency: he had what was coming to him. Politics is the art of the possible: he may just come back into the race. Let political analysts grapple with his case. For now the main case is that of the new

students. The time is now to shape and mold their minds into responsible legal minds.

Soon they will leave here and we will be hearing from them. A great portion of C-M graduates tend to become judges. Their legal decisions will transcend time and space, win back the faith and confidence of the poor and the weak in the legal system and strike fear into the hearts of the hard-core criminals. Soon they will be arguing before the U.S. Supreme Court over some ideas implanted in their minds by some C-M professors. Take a look at them now and get to know them. They are a bunch of winners.

Time Capsule at C-M

On Sept. 17, 1987 — in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution — a time capsule was enclosed in a wall of Cleveland State University's Cleveland-Marshall College of Law Building. It will be opened 100 years later — on Sept. 17, 2087.

The ceremony, held in the Atrium of the Law Building Elizabeth Moody, interim dean of the College of Law and president of the Greater Cleveland Bar Association, presided.

The time capsule was filled with letters from federal, state and local officials that will address the American people in 100 years. Winning essays from the Cleveland Bar Association's contest for school children on "What the Constitution Means to Me" also will be housed in the capsule in addition to various Bar Association publications.

Contest winners were honored at the reception. They were Tondelaya Dumas, a senior at John Adams High; Christina Versluis, an eighth-grader at Harry E. Davis Intermediate School; and LaToya Freeman, a fifth-grader at East Madison Elementary School.

The time capsule project was sponsored by CSU, TRW Corp. and the Greater Cleveland Bar Association. It is one of several events included in a program planned by the CSU-United States Constitution Bicentennial Committee co-chaired by Arthur Landever, a professor of law at CSU, and student Paul Jesse. Moody is chairman of the Greater Cleveland Bar Association's Bicentennial Committee.

Renowned Speakers Visit C-M

The Cleveland-Marshall College of Law is pleased to announce its first series of five lecture/seminars concerning the practice of law. The program includes the following internationally renowned speakers:

**September 29, 1987 —
ROBERT HANLEY, ESQ.**

Robert Hanley is one of the foremost trial lawyers in America. He has been chairman of the ABA Section of Litigation and the National Institute of Trial Advocacy (N.I.T.A.) He is one of the leading proponents of the use of a full array of sophisticated psychological techniques in complex litigation. His approach yielded a judgment in excess of \$1 billion for his client in the first *M.C.I. v. A.T. & T.* trial. He will discuss the advantages and dangers of the use of psychological techniques in major litigation.

**October 13, 1987 —
PROFESSOR MICHAEL SAKS —**

Professor Saks, of the University of Iowa College of Law, is one of the leading scholars in analyzing court-

room processes in light of social psychology. He is the editor of *Law and Human Behavior*, perhaps the pre-eminent journal in the field. He will review recent social science research and discuss its implications for the practice of law.

**November 3, 1987 —
PROFESSOR NEIL VIDMAR —**

Professor Vidmar directs the law and school science program at the Duke University School of Law. He is co-author of the best modern survey work about the jury entitled, **Judging the Jury**. He will discuss the ways juries go about making decisions and what lawyers should consider doing in light of this information.

All the lectures will be held at the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law and will begin at 7:00 p.m. Any inquiries about the program or the speakers should be addressed to Professor Stephan Landsman at the College of Law (telephone 687-2328).

Student Organizations

Getting Involved at C-M

SBA

Welcome back to a new year at Cleveland-Marshall. And to the incoming class, a special welcome to the wonderful and sometimes wacky world of law school. The days are getting cooler, and the first few weeks of school have already slipped by, so it's time to update you on what the Student Bar Association is doing.

First and foremost, I would like to formally introduce you to the other officers. Harry Bernstein is your Vice President, Steve Yoo is your Treasurer, and Tanja Gostic is the SBA Secretary. After a rather drawn out and somewhat controversial election (I guess that's an understatement!) we're settled in, learning our respective positions, and are enthusiastic about this upcoming school year.

The SBA has many goals this year which include the ordinary and the extraordinary. We have a group of Senators who are working diligently to help C-M run more smoothly and productively for the students. There is a great deal to be done, and we are awaiting the election of the first year Senators. Please consider running for a senatorial position, we need your thoughts, ideas, and some helping hands! It is a unique opportunity to work with your peers and learn about your school. I encourage you to learn about CSU, C-M, and SBA by keeping an eye on the bulletin boards and asking questions. Stop by the SBA office and introduce yourself, one of us is usually in the office. Learn what C-M has to offer you, and tell us what you have to offer C-M!

Right now the SBA is working on the likes of budget, committees, fixing up the bulletin boards and mailboxes, bicentennial events, a Speaker series, intramural programs — and through it all — attending classes, studying, and working out in the "real world". We wish you motivation, productivity, and dedication to your studies this year. We hope to supplement them with stimulating and relevant academic programs, and relaxing and fun social programs. Remember to take time out to enjoy yourselves, your families, and friends. Law school can be fun and rewarding, both personally and academically, and we hope to make it so! Good luck to you.

Jane Sara Flaherty
SBA President

Delta Theta Phi

Greetings first year students. The members of Ranney Senate of Delta Theta Phi welcome you to Cleveland-Marshall College of Law and wish you a successful year.

Cleveland-Marshall is the largest law school in the State of Ohio, and a leader among Ohio's educational institutions. Its full-time and adjunct faculty are men and women with high academic and professional qualifications. Its graduates are highly visible on the Northern Ohio Bench, in law firms locally and nationally, in business and industry, and in public service and government.

Delta Theta Phi is a professional legal fraternity dedicated to ease and enhance the transition from admission to graduation, and beyond. On behalf of our members, I would like to offer my congratulations, and briefly explain our program.

The brothers and sisters of Delta Theta Phi provide a well deserved release from the "law school experience" and at the same time, permit members to meet with many prominent legal professionals, including more than 1100 alumni in the Cleveland area. We are proud to have

such prestigious alumni as the Honorable John Manos, the Honorable Thomas Lambros, and the Honorable Ann Aldrich; such academic professionals as Professor J. Patrick Browne, Professor Carroll Sierk, and Dean Elizabeth Moody; and many more active, involved attorneys throughout the greater Cleveland area.

Academic seminars are planned to aid newer members in mastering such techniques as case briefing, and taking law school exams. Professional seminars benefit all members and offer practical knowledge taught by successful attorneys and judges.

Finally, placement assistance, and alumni contacts one can make will aid members in obtaining part-time and full-time employment.

As you can see, Delta Theta Phi has a lot to offer. We are available to explain our program in greater detail and to answer any questions that you may have. Stop by the Delta Theta Phi office or see any member for more details.

I look forward to meeting you. Good luck as you begin your legal career.

John E. Pallone
Dean, Ranney Senate,
Delta Theta Phi

National Lawyers Guild

The National Lawyers Guild is an association dedicated to basic political and economic change. It was founded in 1937 as a progressive, anti-racist alternative to the American Bar Association which excluded Blacks and opposed Child Labor legislation.

The Guild was in the forefront of legal support for industrial unionization, stood firm against the political persecution of the McCarthy era, and played a prominent role in the Civil Rights and Anti-War movements of the '60s and '70s. Today, a membership of 8,500 lawyers, law students, legal workers and jail house lawyers with 90 chapters manages scores of legal and

advocacy projects including summer internships.

During our 14 years at Cleveland-Marshall, we have been a refuge for socially committed students who felt alienated from their values by the law school experience. By organizing workshops, field trips and forums students have been able to synthesize their concerns and legal training as well as provide a valuable service to the university and Greater Cleveland community. We encourage interested students to check our bulletin board next to room 12 for upcoming events or, better yet, stop by our office in room 25 and get involved!

Law Review

Law reviews are the scholarly journals of the legal profession. In general, law reviews publish articles on new legislative developments and their legal impact, in-depth analyses of an area of the law from a historical perspective or with a current focus, articles concerning recent case law and its significance, and reviews of new books important to the profession. Practitioners, judges, professors and students all rely on law reviews for information.

In contrast to other fields, the scholarly publications of the legal profession are, for the most part, managed and produced by students.

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

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

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

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

Membership on a law review has been the traditional mark of an excellent law student. The "resume value" of working on the Cleveland State Law Review cannot be overstated; most of the larger law firms only interview and hire students with law review experience. However, the less tangible benefits are equally important: the opportunity to develop one's skill as a writer, as an editor and as a researcher. Further, participation in the work of the Law Review offers a chance to build strong friendships with fellow students. As colleagues and friends, all members of the Law Review work together to achieve the challenging goal of publishing a journal of the highest quality.

Any questions about the Cleveland State Law Review can be directed to the Editor-in-Chief, Bill Roelke, in Room 22 of the Law School.

The Gavel

The Gavel is Cleveland-Marshall's student newsmagazine which is published five times each year. Our basic goal is to act as a forum for the students, faculty, staff, and the Cleveland legal community.

The Gavel is always seeking interested students to participate in the writing, layout, or photographic portions of producing the newsmagazine. Also of interest to us here at the Gavel are stories, news items, letters, or any other information concerning the Cleveland-Marshall community, law students in general, or any other aspect of the legal field.

If you are interested in submitting an article to the Gavel please be sure that it is double-spaced and typed on standard letter size paper. The time investment for a story is not as great as it might seem for the writing and investigative experience you obtain. There are always staff positions available and it is quite simple to become a member. Our only requirement to becoming a staff member is that an individual must submit two articles within the school year that are published. Once you are an active staff member you are then able to compete

for an editor position. Each year three editor positions are available and the eligible staff members are the individuals responsible for electing these editors. Editors are rewarded for the work they do with a tuition reimbursement arrangement with the school.

Being an active staff member has much to offer any student and we are always looking for your thoughts and ideas so we encourage all interested students (day and night) to participate. If you are interested please stop down at our office which is located in Room 23.

Finally, this year's staff of editors would like to wish everyone the best of luck in the upcoming school year and we await your participation.

Doug Davis
Richard Loiseau
Rick Smith

Other Organizations

Other organizations existing at Cleveland-Marshall include the Tau Epsilon Rho fraternity, the C-M Alumni Association, and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Women's Law Caucus

The Women's Law Caucus is an organization for all students. Everyone is a member merely by being a law student. The main purpose of the WLC is to help students in all phases of the law school experience. Throughout the course of the school year, we will present a variety of seminars and speakers.

Our first presentation is How to Study for Law School. Professor Janice Toran is the guest speaker and it will be held on September 30, 1987 in Room 11 at 12:00 p.m. All students are encouraged to attend, especially FIRST YEAR STUDENTS.

Other programs presented by the WLC will include: visiting attorney panel(s), test taking tactics and brown bag lunches.

1987-88 officers are Cheryl O'Brien, President; Lynn Howell, Vice President; Colleen Sweeney, Secretary; Sheila McCarthy, Treasurer.

Moot Court

The Moot Court Board of Governors is a student organization and program designed to develop and to refine brief writing and oral advocacy skills. Students in the program are members of the Moot Court Board of Governors and participate in interscholastic competitions. Team members are assisted by the Faculty Advisor and special advisors with expertise in the subject matter of each competition.

Any student may become a member of the Moot Court Board and thereby be eligible to compete in national level competitions by completing L807, Advanced Brief Writing, and successfully competing in the second year spring intramural competition. There is no grade point requirement for participation in this program. Talent and dedication are the qualifying traits of importance. Between 12 and 18 intramural competitors are invited to join the Board. The balance of Board members (0-6) are selected through a first year intra-mural competition which is part of the Legal Writing program. Qualified first year students compete intra-scholastically as second year students with the advice and assistance of the Board. These students become Board members of the following year provided that performance criteria are met.

The Spring Moot Court Competition culminates in the Spring Moot Court Night. There, finalists in the competition argue their cases before a panel of distinguished jurists. Moot Court Nights are attended by students, faculty, and members of the local legal community. Past judges for these events have included members of the United States Supreme Court, Courts of Appeals, District Courts, and State judges.

In their third year, members of the Moot Court Board of Governors all participate in inter-scholastic competitions. Other activities of the Board include assisting the first-year legal writing instructors and judging in the Spring Moot Court Competition.

Moot Court teams travel to such cities as New York, Chicago, Atlanta, and other areas such as California, and throughout the Midwest. The competi-

tions involve such diverse areas as Constitutional Law, Labor Law, Criminal Law, Tort Law and Evidence. Teams from Cleveland-Marshall have competed with success against teams from schools on a nationwide level, and in doing so, have achieved a reputation of excellence. Since 1985 our teams have earned four (4) first place brief awards and have won the Regional VI National Moot Court Competition, the Benton National Moot Court Competition in Information Law and Privacy, and the Cardozo Entertainment/Communications Moot Court Competition.

Moot Court is an important and influential addition to any student's curriculum. The challenge is as great as its rewards. A successful Moot Court member is a much sought after individual by employers.

Moot Court is a most exciting way to develop and to refine your brief writing and oral advocacy skills. For further information, contact, Michelle Lafferty, Moot Court Chairman, in room 17 of the Law Building, or call 687-2338.

Journal of Law & Health

The *Journal of Law and Health* is a student-run scholarly publication which presents itself as a forum for discussion and debate emanating from the academic, practicing, and policy-making sectors of the legal and medical communities. Students are selected on the basis of academic achievement, writing skills, and interest in health care. Although a medical or nursing background can be helpful, it is not required for Journal membership.

During the first year of participation, staff members edit manuscripts for publication in addition to writing a scholarly comment or article on a self-selected topic. In the second year, student editors engage in more complex and supervisory tasks involving sophisticated editing, guidance of staff members, and participation in the day-to-day operation of the Journal. For more information, stop by the Journal office in LB65 (687-4896).

The Journal of Law and Health's 1987-88 editorial board is headed by Editor-in-Chief Sue Slabaugh, and Managing Editor Larry English.

International Law Society

The International Law Society has been a recognized student organization at Cleveland-Marshall since 1980. The organization is open to all students who are interested in current world events and/or legal aspects of contemporary global issues. No prior knowledge of international law or foreign relations is required to join. There are no dues or initiation fees.

The International Law Society holds activities and programs throughout the school year at C-M, including meetings, parties, discussion groups, trips, films, conventions, and similar events. Each year, in January, the International Law Society sponsors a national Model United National Conference in Cleveland, which draws over 400 students from more than 50 colleges across the United States and Canada, to par-

ticipate in the event, a simulated session of the entire U.N. system, including all U.N. committees, organs and the International Court of Justice. Many students from Cleveland-Marshall are involved with this Conference each year.

Also, the International Law Society is very noted for its exciting annual Speakers Series. In recent years, such notables as Ambassador Carlos Tunnerman of Nicaragua, author/humorist Dick Gregory, and Admiral Stansfield Turner have spoken to C-M and CSU students under the auspices of the International Law Society.

If you are interested in becoming involved, or joining, please contact Jim Goodluck, President, by leaving a note in his mailbox, or calling and leaving a message at 687-2276.

A Bicentennial Celebration

By Jane Sara Flaherty

As you are no doubt aware, 1987 marks the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. The Constitutional Convention was called to order in Philadelphia on May 25, 1787. The Convention resulted in the U.S. Constitution. This remarkable document was signed by its drafters on September 17, 1787.

Earlier this year I began working with the Cleveland Bar Association's Bicentennial Committee. Our Dean, Elizabeth A. Moody, is the Chair of this Bicentennial Committee as well as the President of the Cleveland Bar Association. The Bar Association is committed to its goal to involve the Greater Cleveland community in understanding and acknowledging the important role of the Constitution in our daily lives.

Two projects may directly affect the students here at Cleveland-Marshall. On September 17, 1987, in a joint Bicentennial effort, Cleveland State University and Cleveland Bar Association placed a time capsule in the wall

of our law school. It contains over 100 documents: letters of government officials from President Reagan, numerous judges and other dignitaries, to the essays of school children on "What the Constitution Means to Me". The letters will be directed to their counterparts, to be read when the time capsule is opened in 100 years — on September 17, 2087.

The other project which may interest you is the Classroom Discussion Program. This program is designed to put a judge, lawyer, or law student in every school in Cuyahoga county and discuss the Constitution and its impact on our lives. Requests have been received from hundreds of schools with a range from 5th grade through 12th grade. An Orientation will be held for volunteer speakers on October 6, 1987 from 3-5 p.m. Classroom visits will begin October 3, 1987 and continue through March, 1988. Watch the bulletin boards for more information. Return cards have been placed on the SBA door. If you would like to participate in this program, please return

the pre-addressed card to the Cleveland Bar Association. Please take a minute and think about the opportunity available to you. Your visit to a classroom may be the only exposure to a legal view of the Constitution, in a conversational setting, that these school children may ever have. You have a chance to make them aware of the document that built this country and how it is interpreted to affect their lives in today's society. I think it would be a valuable experience for you as well as the school children.

NBA

The black law students at Cleveland-Marshall College of Law are now affiliated with the National Bar Association (formerly BLSA), which currently represents a network of over 10,000 lawyers, judges, law faculty, administrators, and students. The NBA-LSD will focus on the concerns of non-white law students in an effort to "promote social intercourse among members of the bar and protect the civil and political rights of all citizens...of the United States.* The organization is dedicated to effectuating change by eradicating racism and discriminatory policies and attitudes and sensitizing law schools and the legal profession to the needs of the Black Community. Membership is open to all Cleveland-Marshall students who express a firm commitment to the goals and objectives of the organization. Some of the activities planned for the 1987-88 school year are as follows:

First General Membership Meeting — Sept. 19th, 1987 — Noon (Elections, Adoption of Constitution, Committee Sign-up, Budget and Activities for coming year)

New Organization Reception
Night at the Theater with Faculty
Speaker Series

Course Review Sessions

Recruitment Activities

Black History Month Program

Mentorship Program

Scholarship Competition & Banquet

Big Brother/Sister Assignments

Racial Sensitivity Workshops

*From The National Bar Association
Constitution and By-laws

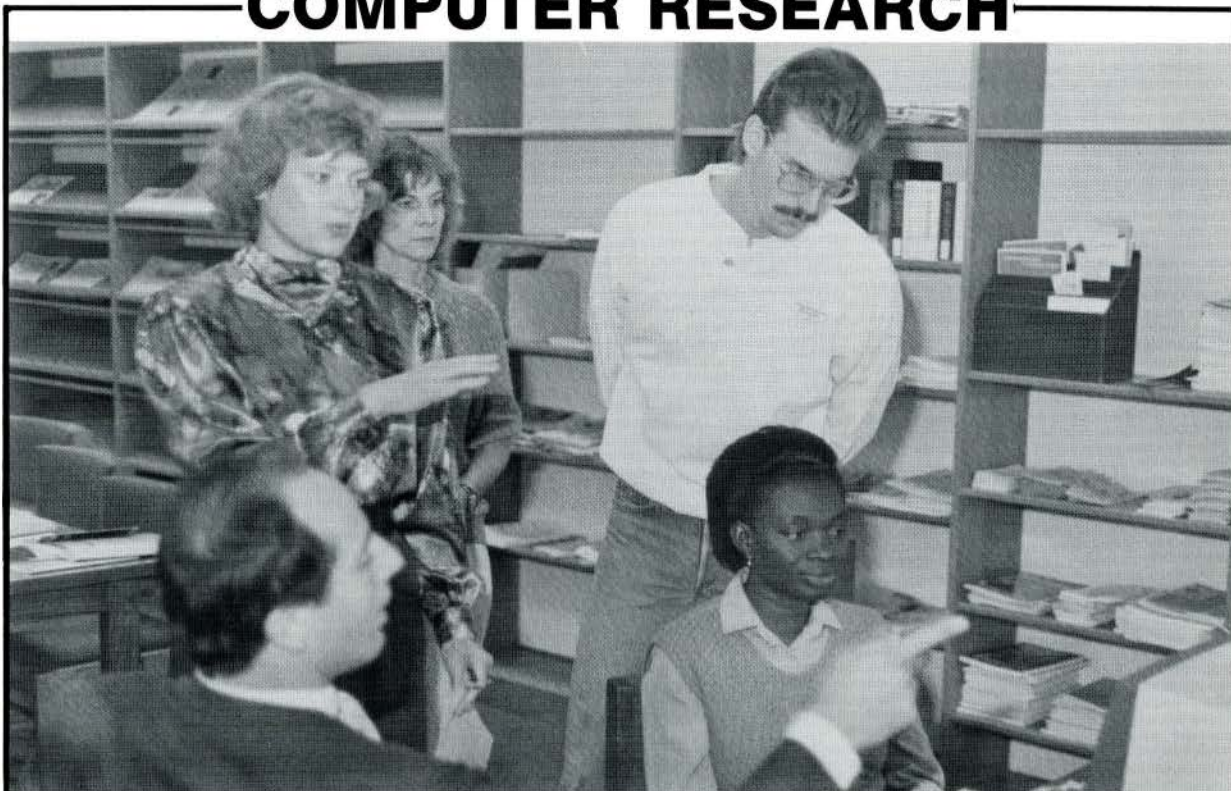
Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta (P.A.D.) is the largest International Fraternity consisting of over 110,000 members. The list of Alumni includes judges, lawyers and national leaders who have made notable contributions to the legal and political history of this country. It is also the first law school fraternity to welcome women and blacks as members.

The Meck Chapter of P.A.D. at Cleveland-Marshall is very active and has sponsored many events in the past year to enhance students' experience at the law school. Our professional program last year included such speakers as William Falsgraf, past President of the American Bar Association and Congressman Dennis Eckart. Our social events have included going to Indian games with the ever popular behind-the-fence-party, coffee and donuts for night students, social hours and a night of roller skating and bowling.

The 1987-88 school year promises to be yet another successful year for P.A.D. Speakers, social events and a film series have been planned for this fall. Our rush week is from September 14th through the 24th and will include a video of the Paper Chase, coffee and donuts for night students, a lunch time workshop on minimizing the pressures of law school conducted by the Director of the Counseling Center of Cleveland State University and a social hour with a comedy video. A raffle for a briefcase will also be held that week. The officers this year are as follows: Justice, Ann Mandel; Vice Justice, John Patta; Treasurer, Mike Kawash; and Clerk, Susan Organiscak. The P.A.D. office is located next to the S.B.A. office. Stop by our table in the lunchroom rush week or our office anytime to find out more about P.A.D. and the events planned for this year. **GOOD LUCK IN ALL YOUR EFFORTS THIS YEAR!!!**

COMPUTER RESEARCH



Westlaw trainers review advanced computer research techniques with library employees and students. Standing, left to right: Kathleen Boustrom, trainer; Carol Child, Bill Kephart. Seated: Steve Silvers-tein, trainer; Rekiat Olayiwol.

Photo by Lynn Howell

Parking Restrictions

All students, faculty and staff must purchase a decal to park on campus.

Register for decals and permits in the Parking Department located in the Chester Building. You must have a valid University identification card, know your license plate number and pay any outstanding violations to register your vehicle.

Permits and decals for fiscal year 1987-88, will expire June 30, 1988.

The Parking Department will maintain operating hours of 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mondays and Tuesday; 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The University Parking Facility has a parking attendant on duty at the E. 21st Street entrance/exit to provide change, give information, and accept appeals and payment for fines. An attendant is on duty from 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday. A Parking Department employee is available Saturdays to assist motorists from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Students are not authorized to park in the Main Classroom garage until 3:00 p.m. The upper level of the Main

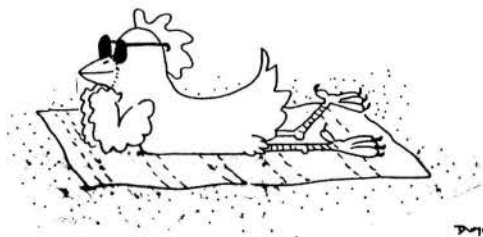
Classroom garage is reserved for authorized faculty only on weekdays until 3:00 p.m. To park on this level, your vehicle must display a special faculty sticker in addition to the daily usage decal or valid permit. There is

no charge for faculty stickers. Lot "W" is full-time faculty only. Those holding a prepaid permit or daily usage decal with a daily ticket and faculty sticker may park in "DD" lot.

The Electric Beach

2044 Euclid Avenue

861-2066



Law Library Gets Facelift

By **Kim Gerette Divis**

There are things that every law student must face upon returning to classes in the fall. Included in this list are endless hours of homework, professors that give you the endless hours of homework, and a need to seek peace and quiet to those endless hours of homework. Add to that routine, the frequent visits to the law library; to read, study, research, or sleep. In the past it was a drab, outdated site, but in the midst of a refurbishing phase, the library and its staff are seeking to create a bright, contemporary atmosphere for the students.

"A good atmosphere is vital to encourage people to come to the library," said Robert J. Nissenbaum, director of the law library and associate professor of law. Nissenbaum, who has held this title since 1984, spoke of the overdue need to brighten the decor of the law library.

Nissenbaum said that the initial refurbishing began last year with the administrative offices (in the library). Nissenbaum said, "I picked the color scheme out and decided to put it in my office first for several reasons. 'The first reason was to test the wear-and-tear of the carpeting before it was laid down in the main library area. The second reason was because, 'if it were a bad choice of colors then only I would have to live with the distaste,'" he added.

The colors are grey and mauve. The areas that have been redone, to date, are the front section of the library to the stairwell and behind the reference desk.

"We also changed the positioning of the shelves in the reference area to a slanted appearance. It is to better facilitate communication between the reference workers and the student body requesting reference materials. Before, the way the shelves were positioned, voices were muffled and it caused more scurrying around back and forth between the shelves and the front desk to clarify what a student was requesting.

The walls and bulletin board areas were also repainted. The newer colors are brighter and create a better lighting facility. The redecorated area gives off the look of more space as compared to the darker colors once covering the wall.

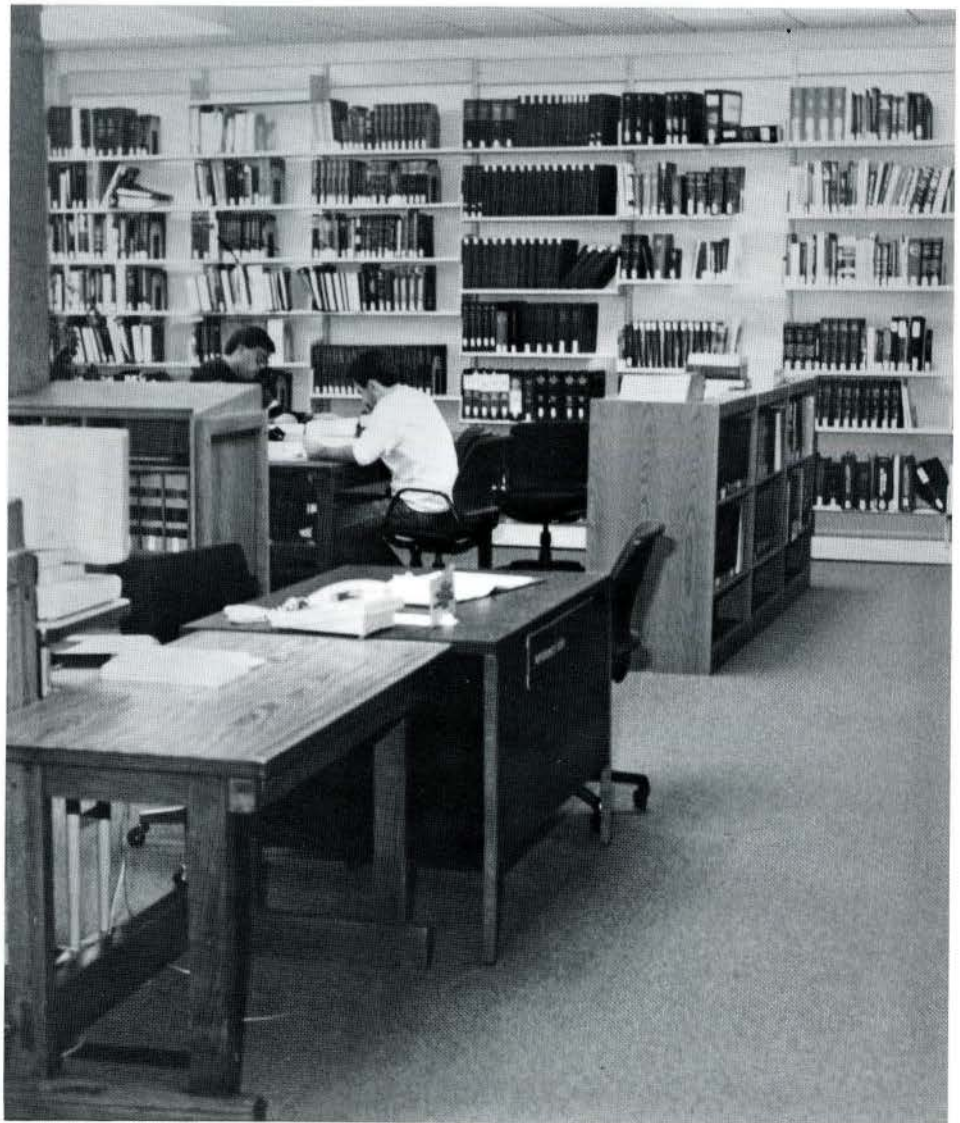
Incremental fundings for the redecoration came from the CSU Physical Plant Department and only about \$500 came out of the library fund (so far) to do the work.

Nissenbaum said, "we hope to have the first floor all re-done by next summer and the entire library finished within the next few years."

The irony to all this remodeling, however, is that a new library is in the planning. "It is in the very, very preliminary stages of seeking approval from the University Trustees," said Nissenbaum.

The new library would be joined with College of Urban Affairs. The Urban Affairs building, located on the corner of Euclid and 18th, would be connected to Cleveland-Marshall by a glass covered walkway, not unlike the ones crossing 22nd Street of the main campus.

The transition of this new library and other buildings in that area are tentatively set for the year 1993. "However," Nissenbaum said, "I would like to reiterate and stress that these plans are in the very earliest and preliminary stages."



*Two students take advantage of the refurbished reference area.
Photo by Lynn Howell*

NIGHT COURT!

AT BECKY'S

**SATURDAY
OCT. 3, 1987**

2nd Annual

Becky Bake

**BENEFIT OF C.S.U.
ATHLETIC DEPT.**

**FEATURING THE BAND
CLEVELAND**

CLAMBAKE w/CHICKEN . . . \$19.50
14 OZ. STEAKBAKE w/CLAMS . 23.50
LOBSTERBAKE w/CLAMS . . . 26.50
EXTRA DOZEN CLAMS 4.75

SERVING 5:30-7:30

All bakes include: broth, sweet potatoes, corn,
roll & butter, draft beer, admission to Cleveland Concert
and a complimentary ticket to a Vikings Soccer Match.

**ADJOURN
TO THE BAR SIDE &
SIDE BAR — 4 to 7**

Mon. — Dogs & Suds
Tues. — Taco & Tequila
Wed. — Spaghetti & Wine
Thurs. — Wings & Kamakasis
Fri. — Fish Fry & Alabama
Slammers

Specials

**C.S.U.
WELCOME
BACK
PARTY**

Fri. October 9th
• Live Entertainment
• Drink Specials

THE FALL DOCKET

Mon. — Monday Night
Football Specials
Tues. — Draft Blast
Wed. — Ladies Night Specials
Thurs. — Draft Blast
Fri. — T.G.I.F. Special
Sat. — Theme Night
Sun. — Kick-off Specials

Becky's

D O W N T O W N

**1762 E. 18th St.
621-0055**