2002

2002 Volume 10 No. 1

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

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LOUIS RENNILLO, RPR has cultivated his entrepreneurial spirit into one of the premier court reporting agencies in the country. Beginning his professional career in 1965 as a freelance court reporter, he also served as an official reporter to the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas. He started a freelance court reporting firm in 1975 and was one of the first reporters to bring computer-aided transcription services to Ohio and the first in Cleveland. He is an active member of the National Court Reporters Association, and a member of The Society for the Technological Advancement of Reporting, serving on its Board and serving as President from 1999 to 2000.

IRENE RENNILLO, ESQ. is a 1983 alumnus of the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law and was admitted to the practice of law in 1983. Experienced in complex litigation, she has appeared before numerous courts in the State of Ohio, argued before the Ohio and Federal Courts of Appeals, and appeared before the Senate Subcommittee on Investigations. She has litigated in the areas of aviation, business transactions and valuation, constitutional law, domestic relations, personal injury, real estate, RICO, and Rule 11. She is responsible for the development of the firm’s realtime capabilities and continues in the research and implementation of technological advancements in litigation support.

NICHOLAS RENNILLO is a founding member of Rennillo Reporting Services, joining the firm during his studies at the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. Upon the completion of his education, he undertook the management and development of the firm’s internal technology, videography and video-conferencing divisions.
Dear Alumni:

I am proud to serve as President of the CMLAA for the 2002-2003 term.

We are a vibrant organization of givers - true team players dedicated to carrying out the mission of the Law Alumni Association, which is to support and promote the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, its alumni, students, faculty and staff and to enhance the reputation of the law school in the legal community and the community at large. We represent the interests of over 9,000 living alumni and we are blessed to have some true "All-Stars" on our team — lawyers who willingly give a portion of their most precious commodity — their time — to advance the interests of the Law Alumni Association.

This gift of time is spent mentoring law students and helping direct them in their choice of legal careers. It is spent assisting minority students and alumni in taking advantage of available professional opportunities. It is spent working with faculty to explore ways in which alumni can assist the development of law school programs and improve the percentage of students passing the Bar exam. It is spent recognizing the academic achievement and community involvement of law students through alumni-sponsored scholarships. It is spent honoring distinguished alumni and recognizing faculty excellence at our annual luncheon in May and in assisting alumni and other practitioners with our continuing legal education programs.

For all the good work that the CMLAA has done, there is still much to do. We would like to continue to promote the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law as Ohio's premier school for a practical legal education. We would like to assist the law school's development efforts and help ensure the continuing improvement of the faculty, staff and facilities of the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law.

To do this, we need many shoulders upon which to place the challenge of moving forward into the new millennium. We need your involvement. We need your help. We need you as an active member of this organization. There are many ways to become involved — as a Board member, as a member of one of our alumni committees: Professional Opportunities, Minority Concerns, Membership, Faculty Relations, CLE, Social, Development, or as a volunteer for any of the many activities sponsored by the CMLAA.

The Cleveland-Marshall College of Law needs friends. As a law alumni association, we are about friend-raising. Get involved today. Be a member, be a volunteer, be a friend.

Sincerely,

Dick Ambrose '87
President
Our cover artist

Peter Fitzpatrick, our cover artist, is an Anniversary Professor of Law at Birkbeck College of the University of London. A distinguished jurisprudential scholar, Professor Fitzpatrick taught at Cleveland-Marshall as the Joseph C. Hostetler-Baker & Hostetler Visiting Professor in the spring of 2001. At the law school he is remembered as an inspired and inspiring teacher and colleague. The author of MODERNISM AND THE GROUNDS OF LAW (Cambridge UP 2001) and numerous books and articles on the poverty of social constructionism and legal imperialism, he is also an accomplished photographer. Our cover photograph is a view of the garden that Professor Fitzpatrick's gardener son, Vagi Fitzpatrick, planned and planted for his parents' home in Kent, England.

Volume 10, Number 1
Fall 2002
Executive Editor:
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Szilagyi Communication Design
Printer:
Legal News Publishing Company
Photo Credits:
Mary McKenna, Bill Rieter, Louise Mooney and Steve Zorc

We hope you enjoy this new 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. Gragel '80, Daniel R. McCarthy '54 and Sheldon Sager for their commitment in support of this publication. 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 Association Office at 216-687-2368 or by email at mary.mckenna@law.csuohio.edu

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

Errata: The previous issue of Law Notes (Volume 9, Number 1, page 34) erroneously reported that the location of Craig F. Snyder's firm and practice was in Houston, Texas, when in fact the firm has been located with a principal location in Palm Beach County, Florida, since 1990.

The same issue of Law Notes (page 32) listed F. Ronald O'Keefe as a member of the class of 1976. He is a graduate of the class of 1977. The editors regret these errors.
As I complete my fifth year as Dean and as the law school completes the fourth year of our Strategic Plan, this seems an appropriate time to report on our accomplishments and on the challenges we face.

Cleveland-Marshall is the foundation of the legal community in Northeast Ohio. We have educated many of this region's finest lawyers, judges, public officials, and business persons, and we are committed to continuing to do so while strengthening our reputation and influence regionally and nationally. Our Strategic Plan represents our effort to chart our future course while embracing the values of our past: our commitment to providing broad access to a high quality legal education.

The Strategic Plan— Asking More
The Strategic Plan asks and expects more of each member of the law school community—students, faculty, staff, alumni, and the legal community. And the plan involves all these groups in developing the law school of the 21st century—a smaller but stronger law school playing a more significant role on a larger stage. I am very proud of the efforts by so many members of our community.

Strategic plans should be about execution, not rhetoric, so in the balance of this column I will identify the goals of the Plan and report on our progress in meeting them. Those who want more detailed information can go to our website and read our Strategic Plan and our September 2002 Progress Report.

Execution
To strengthen the incoming class, we reduced to 250 the targeted size of the entering class as part of our plan to create a smaller but stronger law school. The number of applications has increased to more than 1400 annually, and we improved our yield (i.e., the percentage of admitted students who enroll) to 45%, one of the highest of all Ohio law schools. During this period, we more than doubled scholarship dollars to $850,000, and last year we created a National Scholars Program to attract highly qualified non-residents. As a result, this fall our entering class is smaller in numbers, stronger in promise, and richer in geographical diversity. And we have accomplished this without reducing our historic commitment to groups traditionally under-represented in the profession. In fact, the fall 2002 entering class is more racially diverse (19% minority), more national in composition (20% non-resident), and better academically qualified (e.g., increased LSAT scores) than any entering class since we began implementing the Strategic Plan.

To improve student academic performance, we strengthened an already exceptional Legal Writing and Research Program by increasing to four the number of required legal writing experiences and by offering more transactional writing courses. We increased the amount of feedback in the classroom, and we converted the first-year two-semester substantive courses into two separately graded one-semester courses. Thus, entering students need not wait a full year before receiving "real" grades. We increased the rigor of the academic program while continuing to resist grade inflation, but we also strengthened our program of academic support. Finally, we have undertaken a series of workshops and other initiatives aimed at better preparing our graduates for the bar exam, and along with a greater emphasis on writing and increased rigor, we hope to continue to improve our graduates' bar passage performance. The results are encouraging. The first-time pass rate on the July 2001 bar exam increased to 75%, the law school's highest pass rate since the Ohio Supreme Court increased the pass-fail standard in 1997.

To create the support and facilities conducive to success, we increased the use of technology throughout the law school: by installing computer and presentation equipment in the Moot Court Room and in four classrooms (with two more to go on-line this year); by using technology to supplement classroom instruction through course listserves, web sites, and the Internet; by beginning to use computers for taking exams; by installing a wireless network; and by putting course requirements, first-class assignments, grades, and other important information on the website. We also created a "one-stop shopping" Student Service Center with evening hours. And we began the process of building the law school of the future with a generous gift from Bart Wolstein '53 to hire the architec
tural firm that is working with the law school and the University to develop preliminary plans for upgrading the Law Building, including the space formerly occupied by the Law Library. Our goal is for our almost 30-year-old Law Building to become as functional and as attractive as our superb Law Library.

To develop our curriculum and centers of focus and specialization, we created new courses that better prepare our students to deal with the changes in the practice of law resulting from technology and globalization, including courses in cybercommerce, information technology, computers and crime, international intellectual property and international criminal law. We adopted curriculum concentrations in five demanding, highly marketable and important areas of the law: criminal law, tax law, labor and employment law, civil dispute resolution, and business law—all areas in which there is a substantial body of faculty scholarship, interest and practical experience. We also opened our classrooms to the practicing bar, offering attorneys opportunities to return to law school to take courses in areas that are especially susceptible to change such as intellectual property, employment discrimination, and tax law, and in areas such as mediation and ADR that may not have been part of their law school experience. Finally, this spring we began offering a Tax Certificate and began marketing more aggressively our LL.M. program.

To develop a high-achievement environment while maintaining collegiality, we have maintained a faculty salary plan that recognizes and rewards exceptional teaching, scholarship and service. There is no objective way to measure the quality of teaching, but the student evaluations that I review are testimony to the high regard in which our students hold our teachers. The quality and quantity of scholarship is impressive. Faculty are writing traditional law review articles as well as serious academic and professional books, and from 1999 to 2001 the faculty published 94 law review articles, 15 books or book updates and 21 book chapters. In addition to being highly engaged in their teaching and publishing, the faculty are deeply involved regionally and nationally in professional, academic and community organizations.

To communicate our accomplishments and build our reputation among key groups, we have improved the frequency and quality of our publications and have undertaken high-visibility activities. As a result of the work of our entrepreneurial faculty and staff, we now sponsor five lecture series, and during the past two years we held seven academic and professional conferences on topics affecting our daily lives and the contemporary practice of law, including programs focusing on criminal law and technology, genetic discrimination in employment and insurance, housing code enforcement, banking, and wealth transfer tax reform. We have transformed Cleveland's public law school into a forum of vital information and knowledge, delivering contemporary legal scholarship from the classroom and the pages of academic journals to the region's legal, academic, business, and medical communities. And the insights from these programs have been made available to larger audiences through the publications of a number of books, law review symposia, and law review articles. We have strengthened our Pro Bono Program, and during the 2001-02 academic year, 180 law students contributed 8,900 hours of pro bono and community service to such organizations as Habitat for Humanity, the Cleveland Food Bank, the City Mock Trial Program, the Cleveland Homeless Assistance Program, the Women's Re-Entry Program and Street Law. And in April, 92 students received certificates at our student awards ceremony for completing more than 40 hours of community service, a 67% increase over the prior year. Finally, the Aspen Directory of Corporate Counsel has recognized the law school in a report that noted Cleveland-Marshall is one of the nation's leading law schools in terms of the number of graduates serving as General Counsel.

To develop the financial resources to implement the Strategic Plan and to transform Cleveland-Marshall into one of the country's finest public law schools, we have enlisted alumni and friends from Ohio and from throughout the country. Our Visiting Committee, our National Advisory Council and our Law Alumni Association have created development committees that are working with the law school and with our Campaign Steering Committee to raise the private resources that are necessary for the law school to meet its goals. In FY 2002, 960 alumni supported the law school financially, an increase of 9.7% over FY 2001; contributions during the past three fiscal years averaged $543,000, considerably more than the average of $256,000 per year for the three prior fiscal years. The law school has initiated a Law Firm Annual Giving Program, is expanding its class-based giving program, and this fall is launching a planned-giving program by creating the Stapleton Society in honor of Dean Wilson Stapleton '34, (see page 22). Still, only 11% of our alumni

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The Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Salutes

Judge Ronald B. Adrine '73 and Don C. Iler '60

In May approximately 1,000 lawyers, judges, public servants, friends and family of the honorees gathered in the Grand Ballroom of the Renaissance Cleveland Hotel on Public Square during the Law Alumni Association's Annual Recognition Luncheon to acknowledge the contributions to the practice of law of two distinguished graduates: the Honorable Ronald B. Adrine and Don C. Iler. The Association also honored Michael W. O'Neil '94 with its President's Award for service to the Law Alumni Association and Cleveland-Marshall Professor of Law David Barnhizer with its Dean Stapleton Award for faculty excellence and commitment to the alumni and students of the College of Law.
The Honorable Ronald B. Adrine  
Class of 1973  
Judge of the Municipal Court of Cleveland

The Law Alumni Association's 2002 Distinguished Alumnus, the Honorable Ronald B. Adrine '73, is the son of another distinguished Cleveland-Marshall alumnus, the late Russell T. Adrine '54. Russell Adrine was born in rural Georgia, grew up in the inner city and projects of Cleveland and made his way from Central High School to Wilberforce College and then to Cleveland-Marshall Law School from which he launched a career defined by conscience, hard work, public service and professional accomplishment. In his personal life he took care that his own family should not know the kind of deprivation and hardship that were the daily fare of his own upbringing. He and his wife, Ethel Adrine, the first black librarian in the Shaker Heights school system, demanded for their children the fulfillment of the promises of the American dream. And they let nothing stand in the way of their children securing them.

The Adrine family lived first in Cleveland's Glenville area and later moved to Shaker Heights, where Ronald Adrine graduated from Shaker Heights High School. Sometime during his high school days, his parents and their friends arranged a tour of Ohio colleges for their children. Among those schools was Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. Built in the mid-1800s by members of the Lutheran church, the school's founders sought to recreate in the buildings and grounds of their college the architecture and ambiance of the German city where Martin Luther began the Protestant Reformation. "I was instantly enamoured by Wittenberg," the Judge recalls. "I looked just like a college should look with beautiful old buildings. I asked how many black students attended the school, and the student showing me around campus answered "something in the area of about 75 students." I should have been suspicious of all those indistinct modifiers the recruiter used to skirt the issue. But in those days Shaker High had only about 75 African Americans, and I was sure I could handle Wittenberg." Arriving at his new school, Ronald found himself to be not one among 75 but one among 17. Worse yet, "In our freshmen class of 600, there were only 10 African Americans, and of those, only one was a girl!" Gradually it dawned on him he was not meant to be a graduate of Wittenberg, and in his sophomore year he transferred to Fisk University, the historic black university founded in Nashville in 1866 with a mission to educate former slaves. A long list of impressive graduates included W.E.B. DuBois, John Hope Franklin and Nikki Giovanni. According to the Judge, "At Fisk it was obviously impossible for a black person to be marginalized. And Fisk has one of the best collections of African American history in the country." Almost at once, he switched his major from political science to history. Both in his new school and his new major he had chosen well. "Academically and socially it was a comfortable place to be," he recalls. In short, he had found his learning home.

The future Judge entered Fisk in 1966, one hundred years after its founding. Two years later on a warm spring evening in April, he watched as students poured out of their dorms "yelling and screaming their anguish" at the assassination in Memphis of the Reverend Martin Luther King. Student leaders and faculty restored the peace, but the events of the fourth of April 1968 were not to be forgotten by any American, and in the case of Ronald Adrine they were, in later years, to become far more than a recollection of a significant moment in a significant era of our national history. Eventually those events would form a significant portion of his own biography.

Ronald Adrine graduated from Fisk in 1969. For some time he had pondered what use he could make of his degree in history. Returning home to Cleveland, he began to speak with his father about law school. "Dad never pressed me, but I think he was pleased. I applied to Case and to Cleveland-Marshall, and I got into both. Cost played an important part in my decision to go to Cleveland-Marshall. I didn't want my parents to have to pay my tuition. At Cleveland-Marshall I could work and live at home."

Like his father, Ronald worked throughout law school. Russell Adrine, like many of the law school's post World War II African American students, worked in the post office; in the wake of the civil rights era, Ronald was accepted into a management training position at Ohio Bell during a time of great changes in telecommunications. By the time he left Ohio Bell in 1974, he had been promoted to second-level management, working out of the General Agent's office.

Meanwhile Cleveland-Marshall was undergoing its own transformation, its own entry into the modern world. Ron began law school in the building at 1240 Ontario Street, the same building where his father had studied law; by the time the future Judge graduated, the law school had merged with Cleveland's new public university and had been renamed Cleveland-Marshall College of Law of Cleveland State University. "At first we moved from one goofy building to another," he recalls "In my second year we were in the Chester Classroom. We were kind of like student DP's, wandering from one shelter to the next. And classes? "My first class..."
was in legal history. Some old guy, older than Methuselah, droned on for three hours about the Code of Hammurabi. I kept my eyes glued to the clock. At break, I asked myself, "Four years of this? How am I going to stand it?" But stand it he did, becoming more and more absorbed, more and more committed to the power of law to effect good.

Graduating in 1973, Ron initially worked in the County Prosecutor's office and then found employment in the brand new Cleveland law firm of Adrine & Adrine. "Dad and I had a general practice—criminal law, domestic relations, personal injury, bankruptcy," the Judge says. "My father set out expectations for both of us. He wanted us to relate man to man, lawyer to lawyer, but if we were not in agreement, Dad said, "well, then we relate as father to son." And, until history came calling, it seemed Ronald's future was set.

History came calling in the spring of 1978 in the person of Louis Stokes '53. Congressman Stokes had just been appointed to chair the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Assassinations, which was investigating circumstances surrounding the murders of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. Congress had formed the committee in the midst of a swarm of rumors and doubt surrounding the Kennedy and King assassinations. According to Judge Adrine, the Congressman looked around the committee room and saw a sea of white faces, and yet there was no issue on earth of such compelling interest to African Americans as discovering the truth of the King assassination. Inquiring why there were no black lawyers, Stokes was told that the committee had been unable to find African American attorneys with prosecutorial experience. Immediately, Stokes thought of the son of Russell Adrine, the longtime friend who had chaired or co-chaired all of the Congressman's bids for election and reelection. Ronald Adrine was given the title of Senior Staff Counsel and assigned to the committee studying the King assassination.

It was, as the Judge says, "a seminal experience. It was exciting, stimulating. The House had never had a committee on assassinations. You were surrounded by really bright people and you were awe-struck just at the thought of what you were doing. The Commission identified three dozen significant assassination myths. Our job was to debunk them or confirm their truth. I was supposed to stay until the end of 1978, but after the initial work was done, they needed someone to write the report on the Committee's findings. Three attorneys and a researcher were selected from each side of the probe. I was one of them." Arriving at 6:00 AM to an office that had once held 100 men and women, the young man with the hefty title of Senior Staff Counsel now found himself coming to work with barely a dozen others and often staying until 2:00 AM—a day spent bringing to order mountains of letters, FBI files and investigative reports from all over the world. "Sometimes," he recalls, "the magnitude and importance of what I was doing would come crushing down on me, and I could feel Dr. King looking over my shoulder. I would think, 'It's got to be right; it's got to be right.'" In fact, despite the persistence of our country's obsession with assassination theories, no evidence has yet emerged that discredits the conclusion that one man acting alone and firing one bullet murdered Dr. King. Ronald Adrine's involvement in unraveling this national mystery has been a source of satisfaction; symbolically, he has had a hand in quelling the turmoil he first saw erupt.
ing on his own college campus a decade before. He had, after all, "got it right."

At the conclusion of his Washington responsibilities, he was offered a job in the US Attorney's office in DC, but he turned again to Cleveland and rejoined his father's firm. Then, one day, accompanying his father to the Municipal Court, he had a revelation. The pair were arguing a case in the court of a judge who by all accounts was "a vile, nasty person" and not just in his own courtroom but in his own chambers, in the halls of the courthouse and before defendants, their victims and their lawyers as well. During the hour that the lawyers spent before his bench, the Judge lived up to his reputation. On the way from court back to their office, the Adrines ran into Municipal Court Judge C. Ellen Connally '70 and confided in her how appallingly the Judge had behaved. Said Judge Connally, "Ron, you should run for that spot." Judge Connally's advice was eagerly seconded by Stephanie Tubbs Jones who was running for an open slot on the Municipal Court herself. As Judge Adrine remembers, "I thought someone should let this guy know that everyone didn't think he's all that big a bag of chips, so I threw my hat in the ring. No sooner had my hat touched the ground than people were coming from all quarters to endorse me. Prosecutors, lawyers and employees who knew this guy's reputation." In 1981 Ronald Adrine beat his opponent by 10,000 votes. He has been reelected three times without opposition, most recently in 1991.

You cannot be in the presence of Judge Adrine long without hearing him recite the lengthy catalog of his "blessings." He has been "blessed with my family," "blessed in the relationship I had with my parents," "blessed in my education." And then there is the blessing of watching, as an eight-year old, his father leave his post office job to "grow in the law," as his son remembers. "Dad was such a great role model, not just in his work but in what he did without compensation: his work in the community." How great a role model? Here is his son's roster of community service: He has served as a member of former Governor Richard C. Celeste's Task Force on Family Violence and on the Victim Assistance Advisory Boards of the last three successive Ohio Attorneys General. He chaired the Ohio Supreme Court's Commission on Racial Fairness, which examined the legal system's treatment of racial minorities in Ohio, and he has become a nationally known expert on issues surrounding domestic violence, the co-author of OHIO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE LAW (West Co). Moreover, over the years he has belonged to more than 50 organizations, served on the board or advisory committees of more than 30 of those organizations and held a leadership position on more than 12 of those boards. So is it any wonder that in the past three elections he has run unopposed? Where would the city's political powers find a better candidate? Or where would the citizens of Cleveland find a finer public servant?

Don C. Iler
Class of 1960

Don Iler's biography is thoroughly American, retelling the story of generations of immigrants who left the poverty and political conflicts of their homes across the ocean, settled in America, worked hard, grew prosperous and provided their children with opportunities their own parents would never have known. "My parents were Italian immigrants," Don Iler says. "My father was a cement
contractor; my mother was a housewife. I was born and raised on East 151 Street—3589 East 151 Street. Our neighborhood was cosmopolitan: My friends and classmates were Irish, Italian, German, Jewish. It was, and is, a beautiful street with rows of sycamore trees lining the street from Kinsman all the way to Scottsdale.” Growing up on the street of many sycamores and many cultures, he lived the Cleveland version of the first generation Italian American childhood: “I went to grammar school at St. Cecilia, to high school at Holy Name and to college at Ohio State University. Not many of my friends went to college. In those days we talked more about sports than about college. But I was curious about a lot of things. I think that’s why I wanted to go to college and how I ended up at Ohio State.”

One Sunday at the OSU Newman Club, Don met Margaret Dowling, a young sociology major from Waterbury, Connecticut. “I saw this girl holding her own in a very serious discussion with the priest, and that was the first thing that attracted me to her.” The girl from Waterbury is now Margaret Iler. The Ilers are the parents of David Iler, Nancy Iler Rossman ’87, Brian Iler, Susan Iler Boeker and Laura Iler.

Don graduated from Ohio State with a Bachelor of Science degree in secondary education and began looking for a job in the middle of a mild recession. “My advisor told me he could get me a job in Mingo Junction, Ohio, but first he let me know that no one in Mingo Junction smoked or drank.” And that’s how Mingo Junction lost Don Iler and how the personal injury bar in Ohio gained an outstanding trial attorney.

Back in Cleveland it was as if he had never gone to college at all. He found work first in a factory operating a milling machine and then in a chemical factory. Asked why and how he decided to study law, he recalls reading “with admiration about the career of the great Clarence Darrow. And as far as I can tell that’s why I went to law school and how I got to be where I am today.” That is to say, a lawyer of principle led the way.

There was another lawyer of principle every bit as unconventional as Clarence Darrow who was also leading the way: Wilson Stapleton ’34, Dean of the law school. “I loved him,” Don says. “He was so good to me. Many of his students went to school on the GI Bill. They had been in the service. They had been managed and controlled. They didn’t give a rat’s tail about following more rules. Stapleton was the right man at the right place at the right time. Those students wouldn’t have respected a rule-bound man who was all polish and frills.”

Don had reason to hold Stapleton’s disdain for rules in high regard. “More than anything else that stands out from my law school days,” he says, “is an incident involving the Dean. There was a rule that you couldn’t take your exam until you had paid your tuition. We already had two children and we didn’t have the money. I told Alice Meck ’37, wife of former Dean David Meck, who worked in the law school office. Dean Stapleton was standing behind her chomping on his usual cigar—he was such a colorful person—and heard what I was saying. He looked at Mrs. Meck and asked her whether the Dean David C. Meck Scholarship had been awarded. When she said it hadn’t, he said, ‘Well, Don Iler just won it!’ Mrs. Meck cut a check for $90 for me right there. Stapleton would do anything for a student. That’s how I got through.”

Don worked as a title examiner by day and went to school four nights a week. “Margie always had dinner ready for me when I got home at 10,” he recalls. “My weekends were consumed with law.” After passing the bar, Don and two Cleveland-Marshall alumni, William R. Coombes ’59 and Bernard James ’59, rented a one-room office on the second floor of the law school building. Don sent out announcements to his family and his high school classmates and, year by year, case by case, he grew into the lawyer we know today as one of the area’s most celebrated litigators, past president of the Ohio Academy of Trial Attorneys and former Governor of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

By all accounts Don Iler is an exemplary plaintiffs’ attorney, and for several years he was joined in his practice by another exemplary plaintiffs’ attorney, his daughter Nancy. “We had some splendid cases,” he relates. Particularly memorable in the father-daughter team was a hard-won case (Wagner v. Roche) that went all the way to the Ohio Supreme Court. Twice! “A woman named Josephine Wagner was referred to me by a lawyer in Toledo, Marty Williams. Roche’s acne drug, Accutane, taken together with an antibiotic, Minocin, had adversely affected Mrs. Wagner’s optic nerve leaving her almost blind. Next she was given steroids to reduce the swelling in the optic nerve, and the steroids worked to erode her hip and shoulder joints. It was one medical misfiring after another, and nothing in the Accutane literature cau-
tioned against mixing the drugs. Nancy, who is also a surgical RN, did an incredible amount of work on the case, poring over drug trials on dogs and rats and other scientific data. Roche put up quite a fight. We won in the trial court, were reversed in the appeals court and finally upheld in the Ohio Supreme Court. I'm proud of this case because the courts forced the drug company to put a 'boxed warning' on all packages of Accutane advising against the danger of combining it with Minocin. Nancy and I had made sure no one would ever again have to deal with the kind of suffering that Josephine Wagner had experienced.

Not all their clients were as sympathetic as Mrs. Wagner. In 1997 Don and Nancy Iler astounded the bar by winning a large settlement for the family of a young man who was shot to death by a farmer he was attempting to rob. Writing in the "Ohio Lawyers Weekly" about the case, Goldfuss v. Davidson, Don remarks, "We faced up to the problems of our client and asked what feeling or belief from these jurors could overcome the clear criminal conduct of [our client] and we came up with the answer of 'Hope.' We told the jury that there should be hope that a young man can turn his life around but that chance was taken away from him." Decades earlier, Clarence Darrow had made just such a plea to a jury considering the fate of two youthful murderers: "I would be the last person on earth to close the door of hope to any human being that lives, and least of all to my clients."

In recent years, Don Iler emerged as a champion of the statewide crusade against the legislatively enacted tort reform bill, Ohio House Bill 350. "The legislature can enact whatever it wants," he says, "but it cannot intrude upon the authority of another branch of the government, and it cannot enact any law that violates the constitutional guarantees of due process, the right to a remedy and equality under the law. Personal injury law is steeped in these rights, and HB 850 was a massive assault on them." Don was the lead attorney in the 1997 suit brought on behalf of the Ohio Academy of Trial Attorneys and the AFL-CIO that successfully challenged the constitutionality of the reform.

It is the David-against-Goliath aspect of the contest that pitted Don and the Academy against the lobbying power of such organizations as the Ohio Insurance Federation, the Ohio Retailers Association, the Ohio Hospitals Association and the Ohio Manufacturers Association that one finds so admirable in the career of Don Iler—the kind of odds that few would relish and the kind of driving idealism that our own beleaguered times cannot do without. Perhaps embedded in our consciousness is the need always to have the example of the lone combatant who triumphs over a phalanx of corporate power. This is the victory story that retells itself over and over in the career of Don Iler—like his mentor Wilson Stapleton, has been the right man in the right place at the right time. LFM
Two-hundred-and-three Cleveland-Marshall members of the Class of 2002 came together for the last time as students on May 25 to attend their commencement ceremony in the CSU Convocation Center. The new lawyers heard a graduation address by the Mayor of Cleveland, the Honorable Jane L. Campbell, who spoke to the graduates about the law school they were leaving behind—its place in the history of the city and the country and its legacy of public service—and urged the new attorneys to consider following in the professional footsteps of the many Cleveland-Marshall alumni and alumnae who have distinguished themselves in governmental careers throughout the country.
Others addressing the class of 2002 included CSU President Michael Schwartz, CSU Provost Chin Kuo, CSU Trustee Timothy J. Cosgrove '87, Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association President Dennis R. Lansdowne '81, Cleveland-Marshall Visiting Committee Chair Leonard D. Young '74, Cleveland-Marshall Student Bar Association President Dan Markey and Dean Steven H. Steinglass. Dean Steinglass’s remarks follow this article.

The formal ceremony broke from tradition when Dean Steinglass presented the widower, brother and daughter of the late Deanne Vallier-Dominguez with a document acknowledging her contributions to the law school and the Hispanic community. Ms. Vallier-Dominguez, who died in a fatal automobile collision with a drunken driver in 1999, would have graduated with the class of 2002.

As always, several alumni and alumnae judges of the law school processed into the Convocation Center with the faculty and sat with them on the stage. The 20 judges who participated in the 2002 commencement were the Honorable John L. Angelotta ’52, the Honorable Ross D. Avellone ’59, the Honorable Patricia A. Blackmon ’75, the Honorable Mary Jane Boyle ’89, the Honorable Anthony O. Calabrese Jr. ’61, the Honorable Jean M. Capers ’45, the Honorable C. Ellen Connally ’70, the Honorable Nancy A. Fuerst ’88, the Honorable Norman A. Fuerst ’53, the Honorable Eileen A. Gallagher ’87, the Honorable Sean C. Gallagher ’89, the Honorable Diane V. Grendell ’84, the Honorable Diane J. Karpinski ’80, the Honorable Bridget M. McCafferty ’91, the Honorable Terrence O’Donnell ’71, the Honorable William M. O’Neill ’52, the Honorable Ralph J. Perk Jr. ’83, the Honorable Nancy Margaret Russo ’82 and the Honorable Francis E. Sweeney ’63. The Honorable Ann Aldrich of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, though not an alumna, participated in the ceremony as a former faculty member.

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law Legacies
A number of the members of the class of 2002 were preceded at Cleveland-Marshall by family members. Among those were Jennifer Diane Brown, daughter of Stephen J. Brown ’70; Michael Joseph Cheselka, husband of Judge Nancy Margaret Russo ’82; Romie Marianne Daher, sister of Paul Daher ’00; Megan Frances Fraser, future sister-in-law of Kevin P. Roberts ’93; Joan M. French, cousin of Michael K. French ’01, daughter of Richard J. French ’73, niece of James H. French ’74 and granddaughter of the late Christopher French ’32; Thomas James Kelly, son of Thomas Anthony Kelly ’74; Sarah T. Lally, sister of Meegan Lally Spicer ’93; Helena J. Oroz, sister of Katarina Vesna Mijic-Barisic ’94; Erin M. Sheehan, sister of Thomas J. Sheehan ’98; Tracy A. Turoff, daughter of Newton S. Turoff ’57, and Michael Jerome Sourek, nephew of Edward Zak ’68.

Mayor Jane Campbell  CMLAA President Dennis Lansdowne  Leonard Young
You, the graduating class of 2002, are part of a tradition of excellence that has long characterized this law school. And your class is very special. There are more than 200 of you, and you have come to us from 74 colleges and universities throughout the country. Twenty-five of you earned advanced degrees before law school, six of you will graduate with joint degrees, and one of you is receiving an LL.M. Fifty-two of you are graduating with honors—12 as summa cum laude; 25 as magna cum laude, and 15 as cum laude—and the medallions that you are wearing reflect your academic accomplishments.

You began your legal education in the final years of the last century, and you began your final year of law school on the eve of the terror of September 11. We thought we had entered a new and promising century. Instead, in the space of a few days, our country learned to live in the shadow of unpredictable, unimaginable horror.

Today, you are concluding your legal education on the eve of Memorial Day, the day on which we honor Americans who have perished in wars and conflicts across the globe. Now we add to their number the victims of September 11.

What is this world going to be like for you, our new generation of lawyers? The lawyers of the post-9/11 world? What will be required of the profession?

Today marks both a beginning and an end. It is the end of your law school career, but the beginning of your life as a lawyer. Whether you go into private practice or public service, whether you use your law degree in business or in the non-profit sector, or whether you do all of the above, the education that you received at Cleveland-Marshall and the skills that you developed will be with you for the balance of your lives.

Each of you has been well trained and well educated. Each of you is prepared for the role you must play in this brave and strange new world. You have been a remarkable class, and I know you are entirely worthy of this challenge. Each of you! I look forward to seeing how you change the world, how you make it better, how you shore up and enrich our democracy. I wish you well. I ask you to stay close to your law alma mater and to come see us often.

Two Russian Law Schools Honor Professors

On May 24 the St. Petersburg State University in St. Petersburg, Russia, presented honorary doctoral degrees to Cleveland-Marshall Professor of Law Emerita Jane M. Picker and her husband Case Western Reserve University School of Law Professor of Law Emeritus Sidney Picker Jr.

The honorary doctorates were given in recognition of the Pickers’ scholarship and their work during the last ten years in promoting Russian-American legal studies. The Pickers are the founders of the Cleveland State University Cleveland-Marshall College of Law Summer Institute for Law Students in St. Petersburg, Russia, which concluded its eighth year in June. They are the first American law faculty to receive honorary doctorates from St. Petersburg State University. Jane Picker addressed the assembly in Russian; Sidney Picker addressed them in English. The event was televised throughout the country.

On June 2, the Rector of the Humanities Institute of the Novgorod State University awarded the Pickers certificates of appreciation and the prestigious Yaroslav the Wise medal in acknowledgment of their work on behalf of the University’s law school. Jane Picker was the project director of a U.S. State Department grant awarded Cleveland-Marshall that allowed the Russian university to purchase computers and library books for its law school and that supports a faculty exchange program. In the past both Pickers have lectured at the law school.

Jane and Sidney Picker are the founders of a tax-exempt foundation: The Russian United States Legal Education Foundation (RUSLEF), which brings Russian students to America to study law. LFM
Welcome New Cleveland-Marshall College of Law Attorneys to the Practice of Law

In May the Law Alumni Association held a reception for the Cleveland-Marshall students who passed the February 2002 Ohio Bar exam.

Congratulations to:

Gina Arnaut
Kathleen Atkinson
Anthony Barr
Colleen Barth
Tatiana Belenkaya
Ryan Benjamin
Roger Bundy
Pablo Castro
Kelly Conrad
Joseph DiBaggio
Robert Gensler
Chance Gerten
Timothy Haight
Michael Hefferman
David Holmes

Katrice Howery
Carlos Johnson
Martin Keane
Jason Kellhofer
Tania Khoury
Stephen Kilo
Lynda Kovach
Cheryl Kravetz
Wallace Lanci
Caitlin Magner
Michele McBride
Thomas McCafferty
Steven Moody
Carol Moskowitz
Jeremiah Ray
Michael Roche
Kristine Safos
Mary Schleimer
Una Schumacher
Brian Sharkin
Michael Shaughnessy
Deborah Smiley
Tracy Turoff
Kimberly Valenti
Zachariah Ware
Elizabeth Wilber
Jonathan Withrow
Kristine Zenkewicz
Yongbin Zhang

And to these graduates who passed the bar in other states:

Lucy Curry
in New Mexico
Emily Hornyak
in Pennsylvania
Ronnie Huggins
in Tennessee
Mary Lopez Dale
in Texas
Jack Miller
in Maine
Jonathan Scibilia
in New York
Cynthia Steeb
in Florida

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Fall 2002 13

Ann Vaughn, Tatiana Belenkaya
New Life Members

Jeffrey A. Leikin '85

is a partner in the law firm of Nurenberg, Plewin, Heller & McCarthy, Co., LPA, where he has worked since first being hired as a law clerk in 1982. Mr. Leikin represents victims and families in all areas of personal injury, including automobile/motorcycle accidents, product liability claims, intentional tort claims, railroad accidents and medical malpractice claims. He is admitted to practice in the State of Ohio, the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, and the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Leikin is a member of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, Cleveland Academy of Trial Attorneys and the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers. He also serves as referral counsel for the Transport Workers Union for transportation accidents occurring in Northern Ohio, an arbitrator for the Common Pleas Court of Cuyahoga County, and as a panel member of arbitrators for the American Arbitration Association.

Mr. Leikin has served on the in-residence committee of Bellefaire School in Shaker Heights, currently serves as a board member of the Cleveland Baseball Federation, and is a past and present board member of the Organization of Rehabilitation Through Training.

Beverly J. Blair

earned her undergrad­uate degree magna cum laude in political science in 1971 from Hiram College, where she was in­ducted into Phi Beta Kappa. In 1975 she earned a Master of Science in Urban Studies from CSU’s Levin College of Urban Affairs; in 1979 she earned a Master of Science in Organizational Behavior from Case Western Reserve University, and in 1985 she graduated cum laude from Cleveland-Marshall, where she was a College of Law Merit Scholar and Issue Editor of the Journal of Law and Health.

Ms. Blair is presently a lecturer in legal writing, research and advocacy at the law school, where, as she writes, she is “teaching law students how to write about the law clearly and effectively, how to do both manual and computer legal research and how to advocate a client’s cause.” She is also faculty advisor to the Criminal Law Society and the Asian Pacific Islanders Law Student Association and a member of the Extern and Teaching Committee. She is involved in planning the Criminal Justice Forum lecture series.

from an established career in journalism— in Robin’s case, broad­cast journalism. She is presently a litigation associate in the law firm of Thompson Hine LLP with experience in various areas of civil, governmental and business litigation, including employment, construction and contracts law, and governmental land use, zoning and nuisance abatement litigation. She represents lend­ing institutions on complex breach of contract matters relating to corre­spondent loan agreements; clients on claims of securities fraud; business clients on employment disputes, breach of contract matters relating to asset purchase agreements, business sales and commercial lease sales as well as clients in breach of warranties and lemon law litigation and govern­ment officials on various issues. She is a member of the Ohio State and the Cleveland Bar Associations and is licensed to practice in Ohio’s state and federal courts, including the Sixth Circuit.

Ms. Wilson also has contributed to “Meet the Press” and published in the Cleveland Bar Journal and Alert, a publication of the Federal Bar Association.

Robin M. Wilson ’96, a 1983 cum laude graduate of the Ohio State University, is among the numerous gradu­ates who have come to Cleveland-Marshall from an established career in journalism— to 1988 was an employee-relations consultant. From 1988 until joining the legal writing faculty in 1993, she was Appellate Supervisor for the Cuyahoga County Public Defender, handling felony appeals for indigent defendants in the Eighth District Court of Appeals of Ohio and the Supreme Court of Ohio and habeas corpus actions in federal court. She publishes frequently in professional journals, is a member of the ABA and the Cuyahoga County Criminal Defense Lawyers Association and vol­unteers for many community projects.

New Life Member Richard S. Pietch ’80 writes that it is an honor to be a “supporter of future students at the law school” through membership in the Life Member Program. Following graduation from the law school and success on the bar in May of 1980, Mr. Pietch practiced law privately and in 1986 began working with Electrolux North America, formerly White Consolidated Industries, in Cleveland. He is its General Counsel, making him one of the reasons that Cleveland-Marshall is recognized by the Aspen Directory of Corporate Counsel as a national leader among law schools in the number of alumni serving as corporate counsel.

WELCOME NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Stephen J. Cahn ’61
James E. Spitz ’69
Thomas O. Gorman ’73
Richard S. Pietch ’80
Jamie R. Lebovitz ’82
Kathleen J. St. John ’82
Jeffrey A. Leikin ’85
Beverly J. Blair ’85
Gary Maxwell ’88
Ellen M. McCarthy ’90
Ronald W. Dunbar, Jr. ’94
Michael W. O’Neil ’94
Patricia A. Ambrose ’95
Nancy O. Walker ’95
Robin M. Wilson ’96
Ian N. Friedman ’97
Eileen M. Sutker ’99
Rick Strawser ’02
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name 1</th>
<th>Name 2</th>
<th>Name 3</th>
<th>Name 4</th>
<th>Name 5</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Paul J. Hribar</td>
<td>Leon G. Nagler</td>
<td>Judge C. Ellen Connolly</td>
<td>Harry Greenfield</td>
<td>Michael T. Moyer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1942</td>
<td>Hon. August Pryatel</td>
<td>Kevin B. Fergus</td>
<td>Dhamindor L. Kampani</td>
<td>James E. Melle</td>
<td>Michael J. Komorowski</td>
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<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>J. David Horsfall</td>
<td>Stephan J. Cahn</td>
<td>Thomas P. Hayes</td>
<td>Timothy M. Bittel</td>
<td>Steven H. Slive</td>
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<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>W. Wilson Caldwell</td>
<td>Lucien L. James, Jr.</td>
<td>William Thomas Plessec</td>
<td>Joyce E. Barrett</td>
<td>Estelle S. Weissman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td>Philip J. Braff</td>
<td>Joseph A. Coviello</td>
<td>Hon. August Pryatel</td>
<td>Hon. August Pryatel</td>
<td>John C. Kikol</td>
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<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>J. David Horsfall</td>
<td>Lester T. Tolt</td>
<td>Kevin B. Fergus</td>
<td>Kevin B. Fergus</td>
<td>Matthew J. Kinnane</td>
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Life Members

1977  Charles T. Simon  Paul Bricken  Peter A. Russell  
      Jack W. Bradley  Peter Marmaros  Michelle Joseph Sheehan  
      Lawrence J. Cook  Elizabeth Haque  Elaine Eisner  
      Robert M. Wilson  Kevin J. Menich  Jean M. Hillman  
      Roger M. Synenberg  Frank Aveni  Marc D. Rossen  
      Kathleen M. Carrick  Susan J. Becker  Matthew V. Crawford  
      Linda M. Rich  Anthony P. Dapore  Megan Hensley Bhatia  
      Rita S. Fuchman  Thomas P. O'Donnell  Lisa Ann Meyer  
      Summer E. Nichols II  Hon. Ralph J. Perk, Jr.  Shawn P. Martin  
      Harvey Berman  Irene Holýk Rennillo  Frank Adamo  
      John D. Wheeler  Carl F. Asseff  Ronald W. Dunbar, Jr.  
      1984  David A. Peyton  Joseph G. Stafford  Michael W. O'Neil  
      David M. Paris  M. Elizabeth Monihan  Nancy Q. Walker  
      Ronald F. Wayne  Carol Rogers Hilliard  Thomas R. O'Donnell  
      Elisabeth T. Dreyfuss  Michelle L. Paris  Robin M. Wilson  
      Sally M. Edwards  Laurie F. Starr  Roger M. Synenberg  
      Mary Llamas Courtney  Tina Ellen Wecksl  Frank A.veni  
      Thomas L. Colaluca  Joseph R. Gioffe  Anthony Galluci  
      Dale E. Creech, Jr.  Beverly J. Blair  Thomas L. Olenard  
      Angelo F. Lonardo  Jeffrey A. Leikin  Tonya Eppert  
      LaVerne Nichols Boyd  James E. Tavens  Theresa M. Kulp  
      1986  Hon. Janet Burney  Laura J. Gentilcore  Terrell Menefee  
      Louis C. Damiani  Jane B. Marcinszyn  Lillian Ortiz  
      Sheryl King Benford  Gary Lichtenstein  Joseph M. Saponaro  
      William J. Day  John T. Hawkins  Jennifer K. Braman  
      Maria E. Quinn  Scott C. Finerman  Mark S. O'Brien  
      H. Jeffrey Schwartz  Barbara Silver Rosenthal  Frank L. Gallucci  
      W. Andrew Hoffman III  Mary D. Maloney  Theresa M. Kulp  
      1980  Culver F. Eyman III  Schuyler Cook  Eileen M. Sutker  
      Geoffrey M. Schumer  Thomas L. Feher  Rick Strawser  
      Gerald R. Walton  Michael P. Harvey  John M. "Jack" Jones  
      Howard D. Mishkind  John M. "Jack" Jones  N/A  
      Richard C. Alkire  Thomas M. Wilson  Fred Ramsay  
      Susan L. Gragel  Bruce E. Committe  John Makdisi  
      Phillip E. Thomas  Melody J. Stewart  Marshall Nurenberg  
      1988  Kemper Arnold  Judith Arconia DeLeonibus  Maurice L. Heller  
      Kenneth R. Roll  John P. Lukin  Stephen J. Werber  
      James H. Hewitt III  Christopher Malumphy  Victoria Pita  
      Floyd J. Miller  Pamela Daiker-Middaug  Stephen R. Lazurus  
      Lynn Arko Kelley  Gary Maxwell  Steven R. Smith  
      Hon. Diane J. Karpinski  Raymond Gurnick  Louise F. Mooney  
      William Hawal  Sheila McCarthy  Frederic P. White, Jr.  
      Richard S. Pietch  Barbara Tyler  Paul Carrington  
      1981  David Paul Burke  Karin Mika  Steven H. Steinglass  
      Herminie G. Eisen  Diane Homolak  Louis B. Geneva  
      Louise P. Dempsey  Sheila M. Brennan  Lloyd B. Snyder  
      Sandra J. Kerber  Lori White Lauire  James G. Wilson  
      Vincent T. Lombardo  Anthony A. Logue  Earl M. Curry, Jr.  
      Dennis R. Lansdowne  1990  Sonia Winner  David Barnhizer  
      Frederick N. Widen  Carol A. Roe  David Goshien  
      Michael V. Kelley  Brian G. Ruchel  Joel Finer  
      Sherrie Noble  Henry Chamberlain  Jack Guttenberg  
      1982  James Lee Reed  Robin J. Levine  Carol Barresi  
      K. Ronald Bailey  Ellen M. McCarthy  Mary McKenna  
      Laura A. Williams  Dr. Gary I. Birmbaum  Laverne Carter  
      Jamie R. Lebovitz  Kevin P. Foley  Dean Malaker  
      Kathleen J. St. John  Lillian B. Earl  Norman H. Weinstein  

16 Law Notes
Give someone the chance to follow in your footsteps.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP
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Your contribution to the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND gives someone the opportunity to follow in your footsteps.

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☐ $1,800 – ($180 per year for 10 years)

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Class________________________________________
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Eleven Deserving Students Receive Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Scholarship Awards

Each year the Law Alumni Association awards scholarships to students who have demonstrated academic accomplishment and leadership. The scholarships are underwritten by an endowment created by the contributions of Life Members.

On April 25, CMLAA President Dennis R. Lansdowne ‘81 convened the 12th Annual Scholarship Awards Ceremony in the law school’s Joseph W. Bartunek III Moot Court Room. Scott C. Finerman ’87 chaired the committee that selected the award winners.

This year 11 second and third-year students were named CMLAA Scholars, including Sandra L. English, Charles E. Harris II, Michela Huth, Larry J. Jones, Gregg A. Peugeot, Kathy J. Skadden and John A. Yirga. In addition, Kevin J. Kelley received the Professor J. Patrick Browne Scholarship Award for Academic Excellence, Jennifer Lukas-Jackson received the Leo Rossmann Scholarship Award for Civic Achievement, Daniel J. Markey received the Franklin Polk Scholarship Award for Public Service, and Weldon H. Rice received the John J. ‘Chips’ Sutula Scholarship Award for Alumni Participation.

Afterwards, the CMLAA Scholars, their families and friends, CMLAA Trustees and faculty and staff attended a reception in honor of the students.

Information about how to become a Life Member and support the CMLAA Scholars Program is included in this issue of Law Notes.

Did You Know?

Fourth-year double-degree student Sandra English (JD/MPA) was elected to the Board of the National Association for Public Interest Law. Sandra, who will graduate in the spring of 2003, was one of only seven law students from around the country chosen to serve on the board.
### FALL 2002 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September 21, 2002</td>
<td>Employment Law for the General Practitioner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 5, 2002</td>
<td>Media Relations &amp; Crisis Comunications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 19, 2002</td>
<td>Landlord/Tenant Law</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 2, 2002</td>
<td>Misdemeanor Trials in Municipal Court</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 9, 2002</td>
<td>Elder Law</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 23, 2002</td>
<td>Ethics, Professionalism, and Substance Abuse*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 7, 2002</td>
<td>Uninsured/Underinsured Motorist Coverage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 14, 2002</td>
<td>Family Law</td>
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</table>

*Approved by Ohio Supreme Court Comm. on CLE as meeting all Ethics, Professionalism and Substance Abuse requirements.

- 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, 1801 Euclid Avenue
- Unless otherwise specified, all Programs on Saturday mornings, 9:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
- Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.
- Coffee and doughnuts available from 8:30 a.m.
- 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 TEN DOLLAR PER PROGRAM DISCOUNT UPON ADVANCE REGISTRATION.

### PARKING AVAILABLE IN

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Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association

For additional information on any Program contact:

**Mary McKenna, Coordinator**
216-687-2368
mary.mckenna@law.csuohio.edu

**Professor Kevin O’Neill, Director**
216-687-5282
kevin.oneill@law.csuohio.edu
Arizona Alumnus Hosts Reception in Phoenix

Approximately 70 Cleveland-Marshall alumni live and practice law in Arizona, so when Dean Steven H. Steinglass learned that the annual ABA Deans' Workshop would be in Arizona, he contacted Phoenix alumnus Timothy G. Kasparek '74 to ask for help hosting a reunion of the alumni who headed west after law school. Tim obligingly contacted all local graduates and invited them to join him and the Dean at the Hilton Suites Hotel in January for a reception. A number of those attending were alumni from the 70s, graduates of the era when there was no permanent law school building and students floated from building to building on CSU's new campus. Others had never seen the present Cleveland-Marshall building that opened in 1979, and most had never seen the new Law Library, which was constructed in the late 1990s. The Dean had a lot to talk about!

Others attending were Dale Baich '82, Tom Harper '75, Anthony Natalle '70, Gail Natalle '79, F. Douglas Peoples '77, Tyler Rich '75, Rena Selden '87, Sandra Shoupe-Gorda '91 and, of course, Tim Kasparek.

Did You Know?

This fall the Fairfax Renaissance Development Corporation named the law school's Community Advocacy Clinic its "Partner of the Year." The Community Advocacy Clinic provides legal assistance to community and neighborhood organizations working to effect economic recovery and social stability in older or at-risk neighborhoods.

The Fairfax Renaissance Development Corporation is a non-profit organization with a mission to revitalize and renovate Cleveland's historic Fairfax neighborhood, the east-side-community that surrounds and transects the Cleveland Clinic complex. The organization has overseen the building and restoration of homes, businesses and gardens in the Fairfax area, infusing an aging neighborhood with new life and inspiring confidence in residents and business entrepreneurs. The partnership between the Clinic and Fairfax was a natural alliance for both organizations. Under the supervision of Clinical Professors Kermit Lind '85 and Pamela Daiker-Middaugh '88, Clinic students provided counsel on legal aspects of a number of Fairfax Renaissance Development Corporation initiatives, including nuisance abatement, property improvement, micro-economic enterprises, and general employee relations issues.

Associate Professor Linda Ammons was promoted to Professor of Law. Associate Professor April Cherry was awarded tenure. Assistant Professor Kevin Francis O'Neill was promoted to Associate Professor with tenure.

And in its June 26, 2002, meeting the CSU Board of Trustees issued a resolution congratulating Professor David Forte on receiving a Fulbright Fellowship to teach Islamic Law, American Constitutional Law and Natural Law at Italy's University of Trento. The Trustees also acknowledged Professor Forte's three decades of teaching, his scholarly research, and his service to the Pontifical Council for the Family.
Announcing a new way to honor the memory of Wilson G. Stapleton: the Stapleton Society

Wilson G. Stapleton '43 was born in the first year of the last century, grew up in Halifax, Nova Scotia, served during World War I in both the Royal Canadian Army and the United States Army, graduated Phi Beta Kappa and second in his class from Boston University, taught English and mathematics at University School, earned a law degree from the Cleveland Law School in 1934, earned a master's degree from Western Reserve University in 1941, was twice elected mayor of Shaker Heights, began teaching at Cleveland-Marshall the year after he graduated from law school, and for 20 of the law school's most troubled and most triumphant years was its personable, one-of-a-kind Dean.

In 1946 when Stapleton was appointed dean, the school's budget was $25,000, the school had no full-time faculty and the library housed a mere 3,000 books. By 1967, when he retired, the school's budget had increased to $350,000, there were 14 full-time tenure-track faculty members, the library housed 55,000 volumes and the school had been accredited by the American Bar Association. In short, Wilson Stapleton laid the foundation for the modern university-affiliated law school that is now the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law.

As important as were Stapleton's contributions to the future College of Law, it is his personal gifts that stir the recollections of the lawyers, judges, business persons and public servants who learned law during the Stapleton years. Let us just say that in his admissions policy this big-hearted dean cast a wide net, in his administrative dealings he bent any rule that needed to be bent, and until his death in 1979 he persisted in his commitment to the men and women who had studied law with him—the many, many graduates who owe their careers and their success in no small part to his influence in their lives. He was indeed a most personal, most involved dean.

This year the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law established the Stapleton Society as a way of preserving the Stapleton legacy. Graduates or friends of Cleveland-Marshall will become members of the Stapleton Society when they name Cleveland-Marshall as the beneficiary of a planned or deferred gift. Gifts may be in the form of an insurance policy, annuity, IRA, real estate, securities or other bequests. Funds raised by those bequests will enlarge the law school's ability to create the kinds of opportunities for students and faculty that Dean Stapleton would have wished to be created in his memory.

For more information about the Stapleton Society, contact Assistant Dean for External Affairs Louise P. Dempsey '81 by email: Louise.Dempsey@law.csuohio.edu or by phone at 216-687-2300.

Stapleton Society Charter Members:
Leon Plevin '57, Charles Emrick '58, Julian Kahan '59, Thomas Scanlon '63, Joel Vukeyevich '94 and Phyllis Asquith Gary, mother of the late Andrew Gary '91.

LFM
According to an article by Morris Newman in *Finance Grid* (2001), James A. Thomas '63, Chair and CEO of Thomas Properties Group, is a tenacious and patient entrepreneur who has helped revitalize urban centers, not only in his hometown of Los Angeles but in cities throughout America. Now he is chairing a committee of alumni and friends of his law alma mater from across the nation who expect to profit from his tenacity and patience in helping to build the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law of the future. Dean Steven H. Steinglass convened the National Advisory Council three years ago with a mission to strengthen our reputation and influence regionally and nationally.

The Council defines its goals through four committees: the Strategic Counsel Committee, chaired by Thomas E. Downey '74 of the Denver law firm of Downey and Knickrehm, PC; the Reputation Committee, chaired by George Washington University School of Media and Public Affairs Professor Carl L. Stern '66; the Development Committee chaired by Steven W. Percy '79, former chairman and CEO of BP Amoco; and the Admissions and Placement Committee chaired by former Ohio Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr. '73 of the Columbus law firm of Kegler, Brown, Hill & Ritter.

The Council held its annual meeting on May 10 at the law school. In addition to Jim Thomas and the committee chairs, these members attended: the Honorable Ann Aldrich, Senior Judge, United States District Court, Northern District of Ohio and former Cleveland-Marshall Professor of Law; William L. Bransford '75 of the Washington, D.C., firm of Shaw, Bransford, Veilleux, & Roth; David P. Burke '81 of the Tampa firm of Carlton Fields PA; Thomas O. Gorman '73 of the Washington firm of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur LLP; Leonard L. Kleinman '70, Senior Counsel of the Tampa firm of Holland & Knight LLP; Daniel R. McCarthy '54 of the McCarthy, Lebit, Crystal & Liffman Co., LPA firm; Patrick J. Moran '60, retired Vice President — Taxes of Merck Pharmaceuticals; Thomas L. Peterson '81 of the Washington, D.C., firm of Banner & Witcoff Ltd.; the Honorable Daniel A. Polster of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio; William E. Powers '68 of the Tallahassee firm of Powers, Quaschnick, Tischler, Evans & Dietzen; Oscar E. Romero '93, attor-
ney in the NSS Commercial Department of Motorola in Rolling Meadows, Illinois; the Honorable Francis E. Sweeney '63, Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio; Margaret W. Wong of the Cleveland firm of Margaret Wong & Associates Co., LPA; the Honorable George W. White '55, retired Chief Judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, now President of the Cleveland Browns Foundation and of counsel to the Cleveland firm of Berger & Zavesky Co., L.P.A., and Leonard D. Young '74 of the Cleveland firm of Ulmer & Berne LLP and former Chair of the Cleveland-Marshall Visiting Committee.

The Strategic Counsel Committee met jointly with the Reputation Committee to consider ways of capturing and marketing the character and singularity of a Cleveland-Marshall education. Among many suggestions were hiring an outside marketing firm and speaking personally and publicly to prospective students and hiring partners in members' communities. In the Admissions and Placement Committee, members agreed to help in the recruitment of promising students by calling applicants and admitted students, focussing especially on out-of-state and minority candidates. This Committee also discussed the possibility of having NAC members contact prospective employers outside of Northeast Ohio. The Development Committee discussed various proposals for successfully soliciting funds from graduates in cities where there are large numbers of alumni. They also volunteered to approach likely donors for contributions to the Campaign for Cleveland-Marshall and the Stapleton Society, and all agreed to lobby the entire Council for a 100-percent participation in the Annual Fund.

Members of the Council joined with members of the Visiting Committee and members of the Campaign for Cleveland-Marshall Steering Committee for a luncheon meeting at which CSU President Dr. Michael Schwartz spoke. Dr. Schwartz's remarks evidenced high regard for the law school and left no doubt that the CSU administration fully appreciates the law school's contributions to the teaching and practice of law, its historic commitment to providing broad access to the legal profession and the importance of our law school to the economic vitality of this region. Later in the afternoon Dean Steinglass delivered a State of the Law School address in which he emphasized the law school's determination to preserve an affordable legal education, its accomplishments in developing areas of academic concentration, and the achievements of the faculty in scholarship and in service to the public through conferences and lecture series.

Perhaps one of the most rewarding experiences of the day occurred when four upper-level students spoke to the Council about their reasons for attending Cleveland-Marshall and about their law school experience: Nicholas DiCello '02, Jennifer Lukas-Jackson '02, Sandra English '03 and Edward R. Pekarek '03. As many Council members remarked afterward, the testimony of these articulate and talented students was a better advertisement for Cleveland-Marshall than any national marketing firm could devise. For the story these four students told was that this 105-year-old public law school is rich in tradition, rich in academic resources and rich in opportunity. And that is the story that the 42 members of the National Advisory Council will now be telling in their parcels of the country.
Whose Mouse is Mickey Mouse?*

Does Mickey Mouse belong to all the people? Or just to the Disney Corp? One Cleveland-Marshall Law Professor and eight law students weigh in on the issue with an amicus brief to the U.S. Supreme Court.

On April 12, 2002, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law Intellectual Property Professor Michael Davis and eight second and third-year law students dispatched an amicus brief to the U.S. Supreme Court. This was not Professor Davis's first appearance as counsel-of-record in an amicus brief, but it was the first time he had enlisted the aid of students in his intellectual property class in composing such a brief. And for the eight future attorneys, Marquetta Bryan '02, Jay Crook, Michael K. Dolan, Lisa L. Johnson '02, Angela Marshall, Edward R. Pekarek, Dawn Snyder and Peter D. Traska, participating in a document that found its way into the highest court in the land was a Magnificent First.

Among other distinctions their brief, "Amici Curiae of the Progressive Intellectual Property Law Association and the Union for the Public Domain in Partial Support of the Petitioners" was the first received of many amicus briefs destined to be filed with the Court in support of the petitioners in Eric Eldred et al v. John D. Ashcroft, Attorney General. Professor Davis and his students are advocating the cause of two non-profit public interest organizations: The Progressive Intellectual Property Law Association is a Cleveland organization; the Union for the Public Domain is a Washington, D.C., public interest organization.

Eric Eldred is the creator of a website with the praiseworthy goal of making classic works of literature available to the public. Eldred publishes on-line works by poets and fiction writers such as Conrad, Hawthorn and de Maupassant, authors whose work long ago passed into the public domain. Since 1998 the continuing viability of Eldred's website has been threatened by the Sonny Bono Copyright Term Extension Act. The Bono Act increases by 20 years the number of years in which a copyright may be maintained: from 50 years after its author's death to 70 years after his/her death. The new law also protects the copyrights of large corporations such as the Disney Corp and the New York Times, extending their corporate works from 75 to 95 years.

And that is the problem. Mickey Mouse, Disney's most durable mascot, is on the brink of entering the public do-

*Whose Mouse is Mickey Mouse?*
The eventual loss of major Mouse revenues aroused Disney’s massive lobbying power to convince the Clinton Congress to pass the Bono Act. Significantly, the Act also permits copyright extensions not only to “prospective” works, that is, works not yet created, but “retrospectively” to works that were created years ago.

The law school amicus brief argues that the new law places excessive and unconstitutional authority in the hands of the Congress and violates the Founders’ intention in granting Congress the power to issue copyrights and patents only “to promote the progress” of copyright works, arguing that it cannot promote progress to increase the copyright term of a work that has already been created. The students’ brief takes issue with the notion of expanding copyrights retroactively and, additionally, cites the doctrine of “judicial restraint” as justification for not reviewing the issue of prospective copyrights at all, asserting that the only reason people ever seek copyright term extension is to obtain the unconstitutional retrospective extensions. According to the brief, “This case affords this Court a unique opportunity to do more by doing less. Judicial restraint generally impels the Court to decide only essential constitutional issues.” Moreover, “If this Court decides that retroactive extensions are unconstitutional, it will not only be able to avoid deciding the other issue today of whether a prospective extension violates the ‘limited times’ Constitutional pro-

According to Ed Pekarek writing in the student newspaper, the Gavel, students, guided by Professor Davis, divided their workload according to their individual academic strengths. Notes Pekarek, the intensive month-long project generated “3200 painfully parsed words, 554 emails, 30 footnotes, and ten drafts.” Missing from the statistics are the hours and days and long nights the brief consumed in order to make its appearance on April 12—well in advance of the May 20 filing deadline.

Professor Davis had high praise for his students’ performance, remarking in the same Gavel article, “... the project proceeded as if we had nine lawyers, not one lawyer and eight students.”

Davis noted that Disney’s support of the Bono Act is fraught with irony. “Walt Disney made his fortune plundering—and corrupting—the stories of European and American folklorists like the Grimm Brothers and Charles Perrault or America’s Joel Chandler Harris. He ruined Alice and Wonderland and he ruined Peter Pan. But don’t let anybody touch the Disney conglomerate’s mouse. Don’t let anyone do to Mickey Mouse what Disney did to Winnie the Pooh. And to Eeyore!”

It is August 19th, and inside the Moot Court Room Dean Steinglass is calling the entering class of 2002 to order. He tells them they are a class of high achievers, that their LSAT scores are exceptional and that they have been chosen from among 1,400 applicants from 22 states and over 100 universities and colleges. In short, the Dean is letting them know that, if tests and scores and references can be trusted, their law school class is full of promising future attorneys.

Outside the Moot Court Room a woman asks me if I know the Assistant Dean of Admissions, Margaret McNally. I want to say, “Yes, I do. She is a smallish compact person who is probably wearing blue jeans and a black shirt.” I want to say, “Yes, she is the smallish compact person standing at the back of the Moot Court Room looking at the men and women whom she has helped—every one of them—come to law school.” Or I want to say, “Yes, she is a smallish compact person who, in a past life, was a mime and, in her present life, is the very embodiment of merriment.” Instead, I say, “Yes, I will find her,” and I do.

The woman is the mother of a young man just beginning law school; she wants to thank the Admissions Dean for all she has done for her son who is sitting in the Moot Court Room with his eyes on the future. He is one among many.

“Yours is a special class,” the Dean continues. “As a group you reflect our wonderful country’s diversity and opportunity: Eighteen percent of you are from minority groups. Almost half are women. And you run the gamut from actor to police officer to physician to labor union official and much more between, including law clerks, waiters, and bartenders!”

The 2002 entering class, assembled from all over the country, from many walks of life, from many workplaces,
from many cultural backgrounds, balanced almost equally between men and women, is a quintessential Peggy McNally achievement. Because for 16 years she has taken to heart the University’s urban mission and the law school’s commitment to opportunity and diversity. In 1989 she wrote the grant to the University that allowed the law school to hire its first Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and Minority Recruitment, Melody J. Stewart ’88. And, thus, it is in large degree her efforts, along with the efforts of students and alumni, that have helped establish Cleveland-Marshall’s leadership in the numbers of minorities and women graduating from Ohio law schools. Today the profession is full of former Cleveland-Marshall law students whose careers began on the phone speaking with Peggy, students she met on out-of-state campus visits, students for whom she found scholarship money, and all those, who year after year heard her orientation greeting: “Welcome to the people’s law school.” That is to say, the law school whose mission she has made actual in the lives of thousands of men and women.

And then there is her service to this University. Peggy was a founding member of the Professional Staff Organization, the first effort at giving a voice of authority to CSU’s professional staff, the employee group whose predominantly female members include financial aid administrators, librarians, writers and editors, career counselors, administrative assistants, non-tenure-track faculty and many others—at that time, the only group on campus without organized representation. When the PSO was unable to withstand management interference and foundered miserably, Peggy threw herself into yet another populist movement: the successful recruitment of the professional staff into the membership of a strong and legitimate union: the Service Employees International Union. In the law school’s Dean of Admissions the Union had hold of its most winning, most passionate, most persuasive recruiter. Irresistible, in fact, so that when the votes for unionization were counted, the CSU chapter of the SEIU had earned the distinction of having the largest union membership on campus. Never underestimate the power of a smallish compact egalitarian on a mission!

Peggy announced her retirement early in June. Her last official day as Dean of Admissions was July 31: her last day of reading applications, of phones ringing off the wall, of sifting through files—perhaps 24,000 applicants over the years—of interviewing applicants, of scraping for scholarship money, of attending committee meetings and of bringing to our workplace the gifts of humor, mimicry, good will, energy and the delight of working with and beside a woman so original in character and disposition. She will remain at Cleveland-Marshall part time to help the Acting Admissions Dean—none other than Melody Stewart.

Virginia Woolf’s nieces and nephews used to play a game in which they asked one another: “Who would you most like to see coming up the path now?” Their answer would always be their Aunt Virginia. Mine will always be, “Peggy McNally coming up the path to the law school.” For many of us and for students choosing our law school in the future, the path to the front door will perhaps never again be so entertaining. Or paved with such ardent. LFM
LIBRARY TITLES OF INTEREST

by Schuyler M. Cook '87
Reference Librarian

Welcome. Each issue, I'll be providing a few words about the Law Library's recent acquisitions that may interest practitioners. All titles are available in the Cleveland-Marshall Law Library. You are welcome and encouraged to come by and use our collection.

Effective Yellow Pages Advertising for Lawyers: The Complete Guide to Creating Winning Ads. Kerry Randall. Chicago, IL: Law Practice Management Section, American Bar Association, c2002. KF 310 .A3 R63 2002. From the people who brought you Flying Solo: A Survival Guide for the Solo Lawyer comes the ABA (the shingle hanger's best friend) to guide you through the not-so-friendly skies of lawyer-advertising generally and the yellow pages specifically. The introduction provides six very good reasons why you should read the book. For all you graduates who have been wowed by the pseudo-omniscience of the Internet, I'll provide the seventh reason: Many very good potential clients know less than you do about the Internet and are still using the phone as their major communication media.

Legal Ethics: The Lawyer's Deskbook on Professional Responsibility. St. Paul, MN: West Group, c2000. KP 306 .144 2000-01. While we in Ohio teach our law students the Code of Professional Responsibility and then expect them as graduates to pass tests covering the Model Rules, it's probably a good idea for attorneys to have an item like this close at hand for quick reference. No matter whom we blame for our litigious society, we attorneys (like our clients) need good advice. This title goes far in providing initial guidance and counsel for those of us without sufficient support staff camouflage for our misdeeds.

The Legal Career Guide: From Law Student to Lawyer 4th ed. Gary A. Murneke. Chicago, IL: American Bar Association Law Student Division, c2002. RR KF 297 .M86 2002. This item is the fourth edition of a title that has first appeared in 1984. The book is aimed at law students and its purpose is to describe the practice of law and help the law student develop a realistic and flexible career plan and so should be recommended to the fledgling clerk in your office who has the courage and good sense to talk to you about future employment concerns. It covers such topics as patterns of the profession, analyzing career skills, finding help in finding a job, evaluating employers' recruitment styles, writing resumes and participating in interviews.

Stress Management for Lawyers. Columbus, OH: Ohio State Bar Association CLE Institute, c2001. RR KF 300 .Z9 S87 2001. Reread the title, take a deep breath and believe me that there is something in this item that each of us at different times could use. I can hear the readers groan, "You really believe I have time to read a lengthy book on stress management?" The compilers of this item thought of that as well: it's only a sixteen page pamphlet.


Other Titles of Interest:


This fall the law school community welcomed Washington, D.C., attorney Christopher L. Sagers to the faculty of the law school and Shaker Heights, Ohio, Chief Counsel and Chief Prosecutor Gary R. Williams '84 to the Administrative Staff.

Assistant Professor Sagers will teach Antitrust and Corporations at the law school. He earned his law degree from the University of Michigan School of Law and his Master of Public Policy degree with honors from the Gerald Ford School in Public Policy at the University of Michigan, both in 1997. His undergraduate degree in music composition is from the University of Iowa, where he twice won the University of Iowa Music Composition award and graduated in the top ten percent of his class.

At the University of Michigan School of Law Professor Sagers was a member of the Order of the Coif and Executive Editor of the University of Michigan Law Review, graduating in the top ten percent of his class. His most recent publications are “The Legal Structure of American Freedom and the Provenance of the Antitrust Immunities,” which will appear in the Utah Law Review in 2003 and “Antitrust and the Metaphysical Problem of Standard Setting Organizations” in the Journal of Law and Commerce (2001). Following his graduation from law school, he was associated with the Washington, D.C., firms of Shea & Gardner and Arnold & Porter. He is admitted to practice in the District of Columbia and New York and is a member of the American Bar Association Section of Antitrust Law and the American Antitrust Institute.

According to Dean Steven H. Steinglass, “Professor Sagers comes to us with impressive academic and professional credentials. He promises to be an outstanding teacher, scholar and colleague, and we look forward to a long association.”

Gary Williams is the law school’s new Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and Recruitment. His undergraduate degree in psychology is from Cleveland State, and his 1984 law degree is from Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. The new Assistant Dean is well known at the law school where he has taught trial advocacy as an adjunct since 1994. Dean Williams’s career has been primarily in the public sector. Following his law school graduation, he was employed first as an Assistant Prosecutor and then as an Assistant Director of Law for the City of Cleveland. Later he worked in the U.S. Solicitor’s Office of the Department of Labor as a trial attorney and then as a Senior Associate for the Cleveland law firm of Graves, Haley, & Horton. In 1994 he was appointed Chief Prosecutor and Assistant Law Director for the City of Shaker Heights, and in 1999 he was named Chief Counsel and Chief Prosecutor of Shaker Heights. He is a member of the American and Cleveland Bar Associations, the Cuyahoga County Law Directors Association, the American Sickle Cell Anemia Board of Trustees and the Shaker One Hundred Board of Trustees.

Dean Steinglass noted, “Gary Williams is a long-time friend of the law school and the Law Alumni Association. He has been an adjunct for many years as well as a presenter at the Law Alumni Association's CLE programs. As our new Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, he will be in charge of some of the law school's most important student-services programs and will help us especially in the recruitment and retention of our minority students. We are fortunate to have him among us permanently.” LFM
support the Annual Fund, and a law school with a strong alumni base like ours should be able to triple the percentage of giving and raise as much as one million dollars a year in the Annual Fund alone.

Challenges
I am very pleased with the accomplishments of the recent years, but we must be mindful of the challenges that we still face. Funding for higher education in Ohio is at risk because of the faltering economy, and we (along with Ohio's other public law schools) have had to increase tuition significantly. Still an excellent value, especially when compared with tuitions at private law schools, our full-time resident tuition of $10,500 is a considerable burden for many of our students. Our Law Library, with almost 500,000 volumes, is the second largest academic law library in the state and one of the finest in the nation, but increased costs resulting from consolidation in the legal publishing industry and from our expansion of technology are jeopardizing the Law Library's ability to meet the teaching, research, and service needs of our students and faculty, while also serving the University and the larger community. Our talented faculty remain the object of recruiting forays by better-endowed law schools, and major funding must still be secured to support the upgrading of the Law Building and thus the completion of the 17th-18th Block Project.

In addition to these financial challenges, the law school must work even harder to improve further the quality of our academic programs, to expand our activities outside the law school, to play a leadership role in the university and to strengthen our reputation and influence regionally and nationally.

A Bright Future
Despite the challenges, we have traveled far under the Strategic Plan, and there are strong reasons for optimism. Under President Michael Schwartz, the University has new leadership that is transforming Cleveland State University into an important regional university, and a law school alumnus, Michael Climaco '72, now chairs the University's Board of Trustees. The University understands the important role that the law school plays within the University and in its plans for an expanded presence in the community.

Alumni magazines are addressed to alumni and special friends, so this column is an appropriate place to express my thanks and to ask for continued and even expanded support. Whether this support comes through membership in the Law Alumni Association, participation in the mentoring program, assistance in the Moot Court or Career Planning Mock Interview Programs, help in recruiting future students or in securing jobs for current students and graduates, support for the Annual Fund, membership in the Stapleton Society, or through all these activities, your assistance is crucial in creating the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law of the future. I look forward to continuing to work with you.

This column and other recent Dean's columns can be read on the law school's new and improved website, www.law.csuohio.edu, where one can also follow the links to the other documents to which references are made.
And the Winners Are...

Among the law school's many distinctions is the number of administrators who have received Cleveland State University's yearly Award for Distinguished Service: more winners than any other college or department in the University can claim! All five of our winners—Marie Rehmar, Michaeline F. Carrig, Sandra Natran, Laverne C. Carter and Holli Goodman—are remarkable not only in their administrative competence but in those priceless attributes of character that can transform a mundane assignment into an exceptional performance. Take the 1996 winner: It would probably be impossible to graduate from Cleveland-Marshall without knowing Marie Rehmar, the Law Library's ubiquitous head of reference services and the law school's ultimate research resource. Much of the scholarship published from Cleveland-Marshall is indebted to Marie's accuracy and indefatigable quest for information, whether it's on-line, buried in some tattered, un-indexed volume or hidden in Cleveland Public Library's yellowing newspaper-clipping file. Marie has taught these same skills to two generations of law students, is active in professional associations and is the gifted creator of the displays in the Atrium that capture law school history and complement the law school's academic programs, lectures and conferences.

In 1998 the University found another conscientious and dedicated law school administrator to name its Distinguished Service Award-winner: Michaeline Carrig, Secretary to the Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and to five productive faculty members as well. Among the characteristics of Michaeline's service mentioned in the many letters recommending her for this award were her willingness to exert herself on behalf of those she works for and those she works alongside and her generous involvement in the lives of scores of students who turn toward the Office of Student Affairs for counsel. For many of these students their best days in law school begin when Michaeline Carrig looks up from her desk to greet them.

Administrative coordinator Sandra Natran, who won the award in 1999, began working for the law school in 1978 helping part time in financial aid or admissions. Today she is the peripatetic presence behind the law school's many special events, lectures, and conferences: Now here, now there, she is the person one seeks out when organizing a special event or planning a conference means plotting a path through the University's labyrinthine bureaucracy. She is also the person one seeks out when things go wrong: from a broken light fixture to a leaking water faucet to a malfunctioning microphone. In other words, Sandy is an indispensable administrator whose job is to handle a thousand details, bind up all the loose ends and make all things come together and come out right.

Laverne Carter, Manager of the Faculty and Staff Administrative Services, won the award in 2001. Laverne supervises a secretarial and administrative staff of ten, that is to say, ten different personalities, ten different work schedules, ten different assignments, ten different sets of concerns and ten different bundles of human unpredictability. Of much that could be written about her supervisory and organizational abilities, nothing captures her management style better than the reflection that kindness is good business. In Laverne, kindness is not learned behavior; it is simple instinct, and everyone who works with her has witnessed it. That is why her staff regard her as so much more than just an office manager; they find in Laverne Carter a genuine colleague and advocate. And that is why she deserved the Distinguished Service Award.

And finally, there's Holli Goodman, who in October will received the 2002 Distinguished Service Award. Holli is the secretary to four of the law school's most important academic programs: the Moot Court Program, the Cleveland State Law Review, the Journal of Law and Health, and the Summer Institute for Law Students in St. Petersburg, Russia. Her title, "Secretary 1," barely encompasses the scope of her administrative and secretarial duties, and, of course, no title does justice to the personal attributes that have made Holli a colleague to faculty and staff and a friend to hundreds of law students. Holli came to the law school in 1984; since then Cleveland-Marshall has published 58 issues of the Law Review, 33 issues of the Journal and sponsored numerous winning Moot Court teams in competitions throughout the country. And Holli had a hand in all of these.

A person cannot choose her family or the persons she works with day in day out, but, if it were possible, who would not have chosen all five of these women, both as co-workers and as family? LFM
In the past four years the law school has sponsored seven national conferences and scores of lectures that have brought to the campus and the community some of the nation's leading jurists, legal scholars, historians and social critics—speakers such as MIT Professor of Language and Linguistics Noam Chomsky, Oxford University New College Warden Alan James Ryan, Justice Richard J. Goldstone of the Constitutional Court of South Africa, and Director of the New Delhi, India, Centre for Feminist Legal Research Ratna Kapur. Conferences have initiated discussion and provoked debate on strategies for protecting human rights, the "death tax," the liabilities inherent in giant banking superstores, the effect on the criminal justice system of the three Sam Sheppard trials and many other subjects.

The 2001-2002 school year roster of special events, like its predecessors, was remarkable in the talent of its visiting scholars and its range of topics: from bankruptcy reform to genetic discrimination in the workplace to tort reform in the aftermath of the September 11th tragedy to a series of lectures examining critical issues in criminal law. Each lecture, each symposium, each conference has been the work of a collaboration of faculty, administrators, librarians and support staff—all joined to create a free and accessible public forum in Cleveland's only public law school for all the citizens of Northeast Ohio.

The year's special events opened in October with an address by the 2001 Forrest B. Weinberg Memorial Lecturer, the Honorable William Thomas Bodo, Chief Judge of the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Ohio. Judge Bodo was the presiding judge in the LTV Steel bankruptcy case when he lectured at the law school. His address, "Bankruptcy Reform: An Orderly Development of Public Policy?" questioned whether the procedures that developed the proposed bankruptcy legislation are reflective of the Founders' intent or whether these reforms, might, in effect, further cripple the poor.

In the midst of the debates aroused by the mapping of the humane genome, two faculty members, Kathleen C. Engel and Dena S. Davis, organized a two-day conference examining whether the availability of genetic information might have devastating consequences in the workplace. "Is There a Pink Slip in Your Genes? Genetic Discrimination in Employment and in Health Insurance" opened on December 6 with an address by United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commissioner Paul William Miller. On the following day geneticists, bioethicists, health care activists, employment lawyers and law faculty debated the legal and ethical dilemmas that genetic testing imposes on the workplace. Among the presenters were Paul J. Ford of the Cleveland Foundation; Thomas H. Murray, President of the Hastings Center, and Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine Professor Georgia L. Wiesner, M.D. United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio Judge, the Honorable Solomon Oliver Jr. presided over a moot court enactment that explored the implications of the Supreme Court's ruling in Bragdon for persons with genetic diseases.

The Cleveland-Marshall Fund Visiting Scholars lecture series, underwritten by the Cleveland-Marshall Fund Enrichment Program and chaired for over 30 years by Professor David Goshien, has amassed a prestigious roster of speakers of national
and international stature who spend two days at the law school teaching in their disciplines and delivering a public lecture. This year the series opened in November with a lecture by Cornell Law School’s first Dorothea S. Clarke Professor of Feminist Jurisprudence, Martha Albertson Fineman, the Seventy-third Cleveland-Marshall Visiting Scholar. Professor Fineman’s address, "Feminism and Family Law: the Legal Implications of Changing Patterns of Behavior," described the changes in the teaching and practice of family law arising from the growing presence of women in the legal profession and the pervasive influence of feminism and feminist legal theory.

Prominent torts scholar Robert L. Rabin, Stanford Law School’s A. Calder McKay Professor of Law, delivered the Seventy-fourth Cleveland-Marshall Fund lecture in March. Professor Rabin’s remarks, “Tort Litigation as an Instrument of Social Reform: Achieving Fairness in Compensating Victims of September 11,” focused on the compensation scheme devised by Congress for compensating the victims of September 11 and explored its implications for future mass tort cases.

For the third year in a row the law school’s Criminal Justice faculty, Phyllis L. Crocker, Patricia J. Falk, Joel J. Finer, Peter D. Garlock, Jack Guttenberg, Lolita Buckner Inniss and Adam Thurschwell, convened leading criminal law theorists for a series of lectures on “Criminal Responsibility and Criminal Culpability.” In February Fordham University Professor of Law Deborah W. Denno opened the series with a lecture on “Consciousness and the mysteries of courtroom testimony alleged to be eyewitness accounts and her newest research on the power of TV advertising to evoke false memories of an idealized childhood in order to use consumer nostalgia to sell products.

In March, Ellen Barry, founding Director of Legal Services for Women in Prison and recipient of a MacArthur “Genius Award,” movingly recounted her experience as an advocate of impoverished and poorly educated women prisoners who are often denied adequate medical care and are of-
1941
The Cuyahoga County Bar Association honored CMLAA Life Member Paul J. Hribar for 55 years of membership. Mr. Hribar is a lifetime member of the American, Ohio State, Cuyahoga County and Cleveland Bar Associations. He still practices law full time with a group of nine lawyers, one of whom is his daughter, Joyce Ann Hribar '88.

1947
Former Parma Heights Mayor Paul W. Cassidy was named the 2002 Cathedral Latin High School Alumni Association Man of the Year.

1953
CMLAA Life Member Phillip J. Braff, known locally and nationally for his leadership in the Homebuilders' Association, has been elected President of the Cornellia Schnurmann Foundation. The Foundation provides services and creates and funds housing for older persons in the Cleveland area and in Israel.

1958
CMLAA Past President and Life Member William T. Monroe was the 2002 recipient of St. Ignatius High School's Cardinal Robert J. Bellarmine, S.J. Award.

1960
CMLAA Life Member Donald L. Guarnieri was elected an Honorary Trustee of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association.

1966
Robert I. Tepper of Tepper Dardeck & Levins in Rutland, Vermont is currently serving as president of the Rutland County Bar Association and as chairman of the District I Environmental Committee.

1967
Governor Jeb Bush appointed Judge Kenneth D. Stern to the 15th Judicial Circuit Court in Palm Beach, Florida.

1968
Louis A. DiFabio received the Ashtabula County Bar Association's Distinguished Service Award.

William E. Powers, CMLAA Life Member and a member of the C-M National Advisory Council, taught a summer law program comparing the European Union and North American employment laws at the Florida State University's International Centre in London, England. The course featured several prominent members of the British and international legal community. Mr. Powers is principal in Powers, Quaschnick, Tischler, Evans & Dietzen, Tallahassee, Florida; General Counsel of the Florida Sheriffs' Association; Fellow in the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers; current management chair of the ABA Labor Section's Committee on State, Local Government Collective Bargaining and Employment Law; and a member of the Florida Academy of Management Lawyers.

1970
James J. McMonagle joined the Cleveland office of Vorys Sater Seymour & Pease.

1972
CMLAA Life Member and Honorary Trustee Michael L. Climaco was elected Chairman of the Cleveland State University Board of Trustees.

1973
The American Bar Association awarded the John Minor Wisdom Public Service and Professionalism Award to Terry H. Gilbert for his contribution to public service.

Thomas R. Miklich was appointed Chief Financial Officer of OM Group, Inc., an international producer and marketer of value-added, metal-based specialty chemicals and related materials.

1974
David C. Long joined the Elyria law firm of Rothgery & Associates.

Judge Timothy E. McMonagle was elected Administrative Judge of the Eighth District Court of Appeals of Ohio.

James M. Mackey is a partner with the law firm of Walter & Havermanfield in the firm's business, tax, and estate planning groups.

CMLAA Life Member J. Michael Monteleone has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. The College is composed of the best of the trial bar from the United States and Canada and fellowship is by invitation only.

1975
Judge Patricia Ann Blackmon was elected to a three-year term as trustee of the Woodruff Foundation, which supports mental health and substance abuse services in Cuyahoga County.

William H. Hunt joined forces with fellow C-M alum Brian A. Cook '91 to create Hunt & Cook LLC in Westlake.

Bill Shaw is the new Assistant Prosecutor in Scioto County. Mr. Shaw also has his own practice that focuses on employment law.

Alan G. Starkoff was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Junior Achievement of Central Ohio Governing.

1976
Colette Gibbons was named to the Visiting Committee of Cleveland-Marshall College of Law.

Betty K. Pinkey was appointed district director in the Shaker Heights office of Congresswoman Stephanie Tubbs Jones.

CMLAA Honorary Trustee and National Advisory Council member Tim Russert, moderator of NBC's "Meet the Press," delivered the
University of Oklahoma's 2002 Commencement address and received an honorary doctorate of humane letters degree from the university.

1978
CMLAA Life Member Ronald F. Wayne joined Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs LLP.

1979
Peter N. Kirsanow, partner in the firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff LLP, was appointed by President Bush to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Kenneth B. Liffman has become a named principal at McCarthy, Lebit, Crystal & Liffman Co. LPA, formerly known as McCarthy, Lebit, Crystal & Haiman Co. LPA. Mr. Liffman is the managing principal of the firm and leads its real estate and commercial banking law practice groups.

Ian D. Pesses joined the Bloomfield Hills, Michigan firm of Butzel Long as a shareholder practicing corporate mergers and acquisitions, corporate and business law, finance law, and real estate law.

CMLAA Honorary Trustee and Life Member Maria E. Quinn is a partner in the law firm of Roetzel & Andress LPA, in the business services law group.

Ralph T. Skonce Jr. was appointed a Magistrate of the Lakewood Municipal Court by the Honorable Patrick Carroll '77.

Ohio Supreme Court Justice Evelyn Lundberg Stratton swore in Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court Judge Janet E. Burney as trustee of the Cleveland Bar Association at the Association's annual meeting in June. Judge Burney is a CMLAA Life Member and Honorary Trustee.

1980
CMLAA Trustee and Life Member Richard C. Alkire was elected Chair of the Board of Commissioners on Grievances and Discipline of the Supreme Court of Ohio.

CMLAA Life Member Kemper D. Arnold was elected to the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Board of Trustees.

Karen Davey is a partner with the law firm Weston Hurd Fallon Paisley & Howley LLP.

Carl J. Dyczek became a partner in the law firm of Walter & Haverfield, where he practices in the firm's business, tax, estate planning, and immigration groups.

The Honorable Patricia A. Hemann was awarded the Honorable William K. Thomas Professionalism Award by the Cleveland Bar Association at its annual meeting in June.

Dale A. Nowak joined the Cleveland office of Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs LLP in the trusts and estate planning practice group.

Douglas P. Whipple joined Seeley, Savidge & Ebert Co., LPA as a partner in the Litigation Department.

Gary A. Zwick, a partner and Chair of the Tax Group at Walter & Haverfield, became Board Certified by the Ohio State Bar Association in Federal Tax Law and was appointed to the Federal Tax Law Specialty Board of the Ohio State Bar Association.

1981
CMLAA Life Member Louise P. Dempsey was awarded the Justice Alice Robie Resnick Award of Distinction by the Ohio Women's Bar Association. The award is given annually to a deserving attorney who exhibits leadership in advancing the status and interests of women and in improving the legal profession in the state of Ohio.

Betty Sue Feuer has been appointed regional director of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) Ohio/Kentucky/Allegheny Valley Region. She will head the ADL's Cleveland office and serve the communities in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania.

CMLAA Life Member Michael V. Kelley, founding partner of Kelley & Ferraro, was featured in Crain's Cleveland Business in February 2002.

CMLAA Secretary and Life Member Vincent T. Lombardo, Assistant Ohio Attorney General, was awarded the Ohio Attorney General Betty D. Montgomery's 2001 Professionalism Award.

F. Scott Wilson is the VP and General Counsel of UT Finance Corporation, the finance arm of Pratt & Whitney. His wife, Holly Keller Wilson, also a 1981 graduate, is a tax attorney with the Connecticut State Department of Revenue Services.

1982
David A. Beal joined the law firm of Smith & Condeni Co. LPA as co-counsel with the personal injury group.

Michael P. Cassidy was elected to the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Board of Trustees.

Richard M. Conte has become associated with the law office of Twinsburg attorney Duane L. Doyle.
Alumni Happenings

Tom Januzzi was elected judge in Oberlin Municipal Court.

Mark D. McGinley was named Vice President, General Counsel and Corporate Secretary of STERIS Corporation.

Michele Garrick Nave joined Webster & Webster LLP as of counsel.

Ohio Supreme Court Justice Alice Robie Resnick at the Ohio Women’s Bar Association’s Annual Meeting in Columbus swore in Suzanne M. Nigro as President of the Association.

Patricia O’Donnell was recognized by Cleveland State University’s Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs and its Alumni Association as one of its exemplary graduates.

Patrick J. Perotti has been certified by the Ohio State Bar Association as a specialist in employment and discrimination law.

Albert Salvatore joined the Cleveland office of Roetzel & Andress LPA as a partner.

CMLAA Life Member Kathleen J. St. John is a principal in the law firm of Nurenberg, Pleavin, Heller & Mccarthy Co., LPA.

1983
George W. Mann Jr. was promoted to Executive Vice President and General Counsel of the Boston Stock Exchange.

Stephen G. Sozio is a partner with the Cleveland office of the law firm Jones Day Reavis & Pogue.

1984
Yvonne C. Billingsley received the Justice for All Volunteer of the Year Award at the Annual Meeting of the Cleveland Bar Association in June.

John X. Garred, a partner at the law firm of Arter & Hadden LLP, was listed among Inside Business’s Leading Lawyers 2001. Mr. Garred’s practice focuses on intellectual property issues including securing patent rights, licensing and technology transfers, protection of hardware, software, Internet and e-commerce developments, as well as patent position assessment and analysis in connection with corporate mergers and acquisition.

Cuyahoga County Treasurer James Rokakis has become of counsel with the law firm of Seeley, Savidge & Ebert Co., LPA.

Michael E. Stinn became a partner at the law firm of Seeley, Savidge & Ebert Co., LPA. He is manager of the insurance defense group and will also focus on construction and tort law and workers compensation.

1985
Paul A. Janis is an associate with the law firm of Walter & Haverfield, where he is part of the public law and telecommunications groups.

Mary Forbes Lovett has been named partner at the law firm of Cowden, Humphrey, Nagorney & Lovett.

Debra E. Roy became General Counsel of Emerald Health Network PPO.

Bernard J. Smith joined McDonald, Hopkins, Burke & Haber Co., LPA as a shareholder in the firm’s health law department.

1986
Sandra Austin Crayton was elected to the national board of The Alzheimer's Association. Ms. Crayton is currently chair of Lake Eufaula Ford Mercury, Inc., in Eufaula, Alabama.

Mary DeGenaro was elected judge in the Ohio Seventh District Court of Appeals in November 2000.

Judy Francetic-Hitchon resides in Houston, Texas, and is a Senior Attorney and Ethics & Compliance Manager for Shell Oil Products Company - U.S. and its affiliate, Motiva Enterprises, LLC, a joint venture between Shell and Saudi Aramco.

Shawn R. Russell has become of counsel with Squire, Sanders & Dempsey LLP. Her practice concentrates in the consumer financial services and financial institutions transactional and regulatory areas.

1987
Todd J. Anderson’s law practice relocated to Suite 455 Leader Building, 526 Superior Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

Susan M. Augustine practices environmental law and teaches Integrated Earth Sciences as an adjunct faculty member at Ursuline College.

Robert E. Blackham was named partner-in-charge of the Cleveland office of Roetzel & Andress Co. LPA.

James R. Chriszt was named president of the Cleveland law firm of Chriszt McGarry Co. LPA. The firm concentrates its practice in acquisitions, estate planning, corporate law, employment law, and litigation for small businesses in Northeast Ohio.

CMLAA Life Member and Trustee Michael P. Harvey was elected chairperson of the Rocky River Planning Commission.

Ralph R. Lustri was named one of northeast Ohio's top attorneys in the December 2001 edition of Inside Business.

1988
Michael Blumenthal and David Waxman formed the new law firm of Waxman Blumenthal LLC. The firm will limit its practice to real
estate, environmental and construction law.

Debora S. Lasch is a partner with the law firm of Cowden, Humphrey, Nagorney & Lovett.

1989

Randi Marie Ostry became an associate at the Cleveland law firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff LLP.

Jon A. Trimboli has become an associate with the Cleveland law firm of Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co. LPA.

1990

David J. Hackman has become an associate with the Cleveland law firm of Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co. LPA.

J. Charles Ruiz-Bueno has become an associate with the law firm of Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co. LPA.

Stacey Staub joined Kahn, Kleinman, Yanowitz & Armon Co. LPA as an associate in the firm's tax and pension and estate planning practice group.

Thomas J. Tarantino has been named a principal of the law firm of Climaco, Lefkowitz, Pec, Wilcox & Garofoli Co. LPA.

Deborah Wainey has joined the Cleveland law firm of Stege & Associates Co. LPA as of counsel.

1991

Robert Brown and fellow Cleveland-Marshall graduate Terrell Meneffee ‘99 formed the law firm Brown Meneffee LLC.

Sophia Deseran has joined the Cleveland law firm of Dinn, Hochman, Potter, & Levy LLC, where she will practice in the areas of real estate, finance and business.

Steven Hartstein is a principal in the tax planning and preparation department at Skoda, Minotti & Co.

Joseph N. Gross became a partner in the law firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff LLP. Mr. Gross is a member of the labor and employment practice group and the sports management practice group.

Judith D. Rubenstein has joined the law offices of CMLAA Life Member William M. Wohl ‘67 where she will focus on workers' compensation and Social Security issues.

Ronald J. Ziehm became an associate with the Cleveland law firm of Davis & Young LPA.

1992

Anthony Bond is the director of the Franklin County Child Support Enforcement Agency.

Millisor & Nobil Co. LPA named Robert E. Dezort as a partner in the firm.

Jayne L. Jakubaitis has become a partner with the law firm of Arter & Hadden LLP.

Gerald Monroe was named a partner in the law firm of Calfee, Halter & Griswold LLP.

1993

Steven M. Auvil joined the Cleveland firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff LLP as a partner and vice chair of the intellectual property practice group. His practice focuses on litigation and appeals, copyrights, patents, domain names, trademarks and trade secrets.

Samuel J. Burruano, Jr. has been elected a partner in the Buffalo, New York, office of Hiscock & Barclay LLP, where he focuses on civil litigation.

Adam E. Carr has become a principal and shareholder with the law firm of Williams, Sennett & Scully Co. LPA.

Maria Kortan-Sampson has become a partner at Weston Hurd Fallon Paisley & Howley LLP.

Assistant County Prosecutor Brendan J. Sheehan was elected to the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Board of Trustees.

Meegan Lally Spicer was promoted to senior manager in the state and local tax services at Ernst & Young LLP. Her concentration is in the area of state and local economic incentives and credits.

Beth-Anne Ware was named operations manager in the Cincinnati office of the Ohio Casualty Group.

1994

Julie Emch Becker was named General Counsel of the Columbus-based Public Employees Retirement System of Ohio.

James A. Dimitrijevs joined the Cleveland law firm of McDonald Hopkins Burke & Haber Co., LPA, as an associate in the intellectual property group.

Marilena DiSilvio has become a partner with the Cleveland law firm of Reminger & Reminger.

Ronald W. Dunbar Jr. became a partner at the Boston law firm of Gordon Hailey LLP; he is also an adjunct professor of law at Southern New England School of Law.
Jonathan Franklin started his own law practice focusing on commercial premises liability defense, products liability defense, general insurance defense, homeowner’s insurance defense, insurance coverage and subrogation in Miami, Florida.

Michael Haas has joined the Akron office of Roetzel & Andress LPA as a partner.

Randolph Howard has become the Assistant Law Director, Assistant City Prosecutor and Mediation Coordinator for the city of Maple Heights.

Anthony Palombo joined the Cleveland law firm Sindell, Young, Guidubaldi & Sucher LLP, where his practice focuses on employment litigation, personal injury and general civil litigation.

Law Notes previously reported that CMLAA Life Member Marc Rossen launched the Rossen Bar Review, a technologically advanced extension of his father’s (Howard ’64) Ohio Bar Review and Writing Seminar. Rossen Bar Review is in fact not an extension of Ohio Bar Review and Writing Seminar. Rossen Bar Review was launched independently by Marc Rossen and is not affiliated with Ohio Bar Review and Writing Seminar or Howard Rossen.

James P. Sammon is an associate with Reminger & Reminger in the firm’s Sandusky office.

Beverly Sandacz has joined the Cleveland office of Roetzel & Andress LPA as a partner.

Brenda L. Wolff became an associate in the law firm Nicola, Gudbranson & Cooper, LCC.

1995

Suzanne Conroy has joined Calfee Halter & Griswold LLP as an associate.

Brian Kondas has joined Calfee Halter & Griswold LLP as an associate in the firm’s intellectual property group.

Anne M. Kordas has joined the law firm of Arter & Hadden LLP as an associate in the firm’s trial/litigation group.

Donald Mausar has become a partner at the law firm Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co., LPA; his practice concentrates on complex collections in the Cleveland office.

Louis R. Moliterno has become a principal and shareholder with the law firm of Williams, Sennett & Scully Co. LPA.

Benita Y. Pearson was elected to the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Board of Trustees.

Amy Posner has relocated to Colorado Springs, Colorado, and is employed by the State of Colorado, 4th Judicial District.

David A. Young of the Law Offices of David A. Young, LLC has opened a second office in downtown Cleveland.

1996

Adam L. Abrahams joined the Cleveland law firm of Ott & Associates Co. LPA, where he will concentrate in business and corporate law, real estate law and internet law.

CMLAA Life Member Anthony Gallucci has been named partner at the Cleveland law firm of Kelley & Ferraro. Mr. Gallucci is a member of the Million Dollar Advocates Forum for obtaining one of the ten largest verdicts in Ohio in 2002.

Robert D. Schwartz has joined McCarthy, Lebit, Crystal & Liffman Co., LPA as an associate practicing in the firm’s litigation group.

Vito Smyth was married to Sara Kristen Berndtson in Stratham, New Hampshire. Mr. Smith is a captain in the U.S. Air Force Medical Services Corp.

Jennifer L. Stueber has joined the business and transaction law group at Climaco, Lefkowitz, Pecsa, Wilcox & Garofoli Co. LPA.

1997

Robert A. Cooper has become an associate with the Cleveland law firm of Hahn Loeser & Parks LLP in the firm’s business practice area and the intellectual property and technology group.

Robert A. Gerberry has joined the business department of the Cleveland law firm of McDonald, Hopkins, Burke & Haber Co. as an associate. His practice is focused on the representation of business entities, health care providers and e-commerce companies.

Stanley R. Gorom III has been elected partner at the Cleveland law firm of Hahn Loeser & Parks LLP.

Chris Harris joined the Cleveland firm of Tarolli, Sundheim, Covell, Tummino & Szabo LLP as a partner practicing patent preparation and prosecution in the electrical, computer software and semiconductor fields.

Beth A. Nagel has joined the law firm of Buckingham, Doolittle, & Burroughs, LLP as a staff attorney in the Cleveland office.

Marietta M. Pavlidis has joined the family law and workers’ compensation practice groups as a staff attorney in the Akron, Ohio, office of
Buckingham, Doolittle, & Burroughs, LLP.

Anthony R. Petruzzi has joined the Cleveland law firm of McLaughlin & McCaffrey as an associate.

Gary Pitzer has joined the Cleveland firm of Tarolli, Sundheim, Covell, Tummino & Szabo LLP as a partner.

Kate E. Ryan was elected to the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Board of Trustees.

CMLAA Life Member Wendy Weiss was elected Treasurer of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association.

Michael L. Wiery has returned to the Cleveland office of Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co. LPA, where he will be working in the complex collections department.

1998

Stephen L. Brewer joined Weston Hurd Fallon Paisley & Howley LLP as an associate practicing commercial litigation.

The Cleveland Bar Association named George H. Carr the Justice for All Volunteer of the Month. Mr. Carr is an associate with the Cleveland firm of Gallagher, Sharp, Fulton & Norman in the firm’s commercial litigation practice.

Christopher P. Conomy has become an associate with the Cleveland law firm of Mazanec, Raskin & Ryder Co. LPA. He will work in the firm’s Solon office concentrating on insurance defense.

Margaret J. Cooper has become an associate with the Cleveland law firm of Kahn & Associates LLC, where she will represent consumers in warranty disputes and lemon law cases.

Ronnie Huggins passed the Tennessee Bar Exam in February.

Diana D. Jancura is an associate with the estate and business-planning group of Smith & Condeni Co. LPA in Cleveland.

1999

John Janusz has become an associate with the Cleveland law firm of Weston Hurd Fallon Paisley & Howley LLP.

Nicholas M. Miller was sworn in as trustee and Young Lawyers Section Chair of the Cleveland Bar Association in June.

Jill S. Patterson has joined the Cleveland law firm of Weston Hurd Fallon Paisley & Howley LLP as an associate.

Thomas J. Sheehan has joined the Cleveland law firm of Bashien & Bashien Co. LPA as an associate in the firm’s litigation and workers’ compensation practices.

Jeffrey Sobieski joined the Cleveland law firm of Seeley, Savidge & Ebert Co. LPA in the corporate and business division.

2000

Barbara Aquilla Butler has joined the Avon Lake law firm of Jay C. Marcie & Associates LPA as an associate in the firm’s litigation and business practice groups.

Pamela D. Houston has become a partner in the Ashtabula, Ohio, law firm of Andrews & Pontius LLC. Ms. Houston practices in the areas of family law, medical malpractice, personal injury and civil litigation. She was also named the Eleventh District Trustee for the Ohio Women’s Bar Association in 2000.

Michele Jakubs has joined the Cleveland law firm of Zashin & Rich Co. LPA, where she will practice in labor relations, equal employment opportunity, employment discrimination and all other employment-related torts.

Mark A. Miller has become an associate in the Cleveland office of Squire Sanders & Dempsey L.L.P.

Therese Powers Joyce joined Weston Hurd Fallon Paisley & Howley LLP as an associate practicing insurance coverage issues.

Anjanette C. Arabian has joined the Cleveland law firm of Kranz, Powers & Friedman PLL as an associate.

Charles M. Conrad has become an associate with the Cleveland law firm of Turner & Knezevic.

David T. Eager has joined the Cleveland law firm of Krantz, Powers & Friedman PLL as an associate.

John C. Kress has become an associate with the Cleveland law offices of Brent T. English.

Douglas W. Merrill joined the Elyria law firm of Rothgery & Associates.

Jeremy Ray joined the Cleveland law office of Brent T. English as an associate.

April A. Ference Seide has joined the Cleveland office of Baker & Hostetler LLP.

2001

John Allotta has joined the Cleveland office of Baker & Hostetler as an associate.

Ryan Benjamin has joined Taft, Stettinius & Hollister LLP as an associate in the business and finance department.

Jeremy L. Bilsky has joined the Cleveland office of Weltman, Weinberg, & Reis Co., LPA as an associate.

Douglas E. Bloom is an associate with the Cleveland firm of Cavitch, Familo, Durkin & Frutkin.

Kelly Erbes Burgan is an associate with the Cleveland office of Baker & Hostetler LLP.

Kevin Butler has become a Judicial Staff Attorney for Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas Judge Daniel Gaul.
Alumni Happenings

George Cimballa was named to the Lakewood Board of Zoning Appeals.

Joanne E. Clifford has become an associate with Thompson Hine LLP in the firm's Cleveland office.

Jacquelyn Coles-Jones joined the firm of Davis & Young in its Youngstown office as an associate.

Jeffrey A. Crossman has become an associate with the Cleveland law firm of Kahn, Kleinman, Yanowitz & Arnsen Co. LPA.

Mary Lopez Dale is currently working for a private practitioner in Austin, Texas.

Andrea B. Daloia is an associate in the Cleveland office of Thompson Hine LLP.

Michael L. DeLeone has joined the Cleveland law firm of McIntyre, Kahn, Kruse & Gillombardo Co. LPA as an associate.

Michael K. French has become an associate with the Cleveland firm of Schneider, Smeltz, Ranney & LaFond PLL.

Beth E. Hansen has joined the Cleveland law firm of McIntyre, Kahn, Kruse & Gillombardo Co. LPA as an associate practicing in the areas of corporate and commercial litigation and transactions, estate planning and probate.

Dawn T. Haynes has become an associate with the Cleveland law firm of Hahn Loeser & Parks LLP where she will focus her practice in litigation.

Michele Hoza joined the Cleveland law firm of Kohrman Jackson & Krantz PLL as an associate. Ms. Hoza's practice concentrates on federal and state securities compliance and general business and corporate transactions.

Kevin M. Hyland has joined the Cleveland law firm of Gallagher, Sharp, Fulton & Norman.

Jung Dong Kim's article "Understanding the Characteristics of American Ethics in the Worlds of Business and Law" was published in Seoul National University's Journal of International and Area Studies Volume 8 Number 2.

John A. Mugnano has joined Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP as an associate in the firm's Cleveland office.

Bryan L. Pivenose has become an associate with the law firm of Koblenz & Koblenz.

Kimberly L. Rathbone joined the law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, where she practices in the litigation group in the firm's Cleveland office.

Amy E. Renwald has joined the law firm of Squire Sanders & Dempsey LLP as an associate in the litigation practice of the Cleveland office.

Beth Ann Schenz has become an associate at Weltman Weinberg & Reis Co. LPA working in the bankruptcy department of the Cleveland office.

Kristen M. Sherlock has joined the Painesville law firm of Dworken & Bernstein Co. LPA as an associate in the civil litigation group.

Lauren P. Steiner joined Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP as an associate in the firm's Cleveland office.

Cynthia L. Steeb has become an associate with the law firm of Arter & Hadden LLP in the Cleveland office.

James E. Stephenson has joined Reid, Berry, Marshall & Wargo in the Cleveland office as an associate.

Heather Summers joined Calfee Halter & Griswold LLP as an associate.

Andrew L. Turscak has become a staff attorney in the Cleveland office of Thompson Hine LLP.

Nicole L. Wilson has joined the Cleveland office of Squire Sanders & Dempsey LLP, where she will be a member of the environmental practice group.

Brendan M. Wolf was promoted to Captain in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Brian P. Wyman has become a new associate with the Cleveland law firm of Kelley & Ferraro.

Elizabeth Zoller joined the Cleveland law firm of Kahn, Kleinman, Yanowitz & Arnsen Co. LPA as an associate.

OBITUARIES

Hon. George J. McMonagle '30
Hon. William T. Gillie '40
Leonard D. Mishkind '40
Carl R. Larsen '41
Arnold V. Horwedel '43
Frank B. Robb '45
George D. Eaton '49
Herbert Perla '51
Matthew J. Cotabish '51
Frederick E. Krizman '52
Robert J. Greene '53
Domenico G. Dottore '54
Donald P. Albenze '55
Charles A. Becka '55
Guido V. Bozza '59
Marcella M. Matejka '60
Robert J. Norwick, Sr. '58
Russell A. Sherman '71
Robert M. Schlick '73
Roger L. Alexander '74
Burl Owens '74
William R. Dennis '80
Michael P. Brown '87
Faculty & Staff Happenings

Rosa DelVecchio, Ph.D.
This year the Cleveland-Marshall Faculty Speaker Series, organized by Associate Dean, Law Library Director and Professor of Law Michael J. Slinger featured presentations to our law students by these faculty members: Steven H. Steinglass on "Section 1983 Litigation: An Introduction," Lolita Buckner Inniss on "Liability for Narcotics Offenses Under State and Federal School Zone Statutes," Frederic White on "What's Reasonable about Accommodation? Fair Housing Rights and the Mentally Disabled," and James G. Wilson on "The Imperial Republic: A Structural History of American Constitutionalism From the Colonial Period to the Turn of the Twentieth Century."

In May, Legal Writing Professors Beverly J. Blair '85, Carolyn Broering-Jacobs, Brian A. Glassman, Deborah J. Klein '78 and Karin Mika '89 participated in the Legal Writing Institute's 10th Biennial Conference, "Past, Present and Future of Legal Writing" at the University of Tennessee Law School in Knoxville.

In April, Professors David Forte, Lolita Buckner Inniss, Stephen R. Lazarus, Kevin F. O'Neil, Frederic White and James G. Wilson held a panel discussion on the strengths and weaknesses of the school voucher system.

In a WERE (1300AM) broadcast aired on July 4, Professors S. Candice Hoke, Arthur R. Lande & Stephen R. Lazarus were featured panelists in a program on the Constitution.

Professor Linda Ammons was guest lecturer in February for the President and Provost's Lecture Series at Ohio State University, where she spoke on "The Myths of Domestic Violence." In May she presented "Why Do You Do The Things You Do? Clemency for Battered Incarcerated Women, A Decade's Review" at the Law and Society Annual Conference in Canada. Professor Ammons's photos were selected for the 6th National Juried Photography Exhibition for Friends of Photography at the Center for Visual Arts in Toledo on view from February 1 through March 1, and she exhibited in the 42nd Juried Hallinan Ursuline Religious Art Show at Ursuline College's Wasmer Gallery on view from January 25 to March 17.

Professor Emerita Joan Baker addressed the law faculty on the state of academic assistance at the law school and offered suggestions for improving student performance.

Recipient of the CMLAA Wilson G. Stapleton Award, Professor David Barnhizer traveled to Russia in June to teach in the law school's Summer Institute for Law Students in St. Petersburg, Russia. Professor Barnhizer was elected to a third term on the Steering Committee of the Industrial Shrimp Action Network during its general meeting in Hong Kong. He also published two books with Ashgate Press dealing with effective strategies for protecting human rights. Professor Barnhizer's article, "On the Make: Campaign Funding and the Corrupting of the American Judiciary" in 50 Catholic Law Review 361 (2001), was cited by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in a recent decision dealing with judicial speech during campaigns.

Professors Susan J. Becker '83 and Kevin F. O'Neill addressed a law school Public Interest Forum on their experiences and recommendations for students interested in pursuing careers in the non-profit and public interest arenas.

In December 2001 Legal Writing Professor Beverly J. Blair '85 conducted a "Clear and Effective Legal Writing" workshop for the Cleveland Bar Association's Young Lawyers' Section.

Law Librarian Denise Carpenter published an article on enhancing presentation skills in the December 2001 Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries Newsletter.

Professor Phyllis L. Crocker contributed a chapter, "Is the Death Penalty Good for Women?" to MACHINERY OF DEATH: THE REALITY OF AMERICA'S DEATH PENALTY REGIME (Routledge 2002).

Professor Dena S. Davis published "Is Life of Infinite Value?" in the September 2001 Kennedy Institute of Ethics Journal. In Israel as a Fulbright Scholar at Bar-Ilan University in Tel Aviv during the spring 2002 semester, Professor Davis delivered several lectures: "The Ethics of Sex Selection in the 20th and 21st Centuries" to a graduate student colloquium of the Gender Studies Program at Bar-Ilan University; "Group Consent to Genetic Research: Ethical Aspects" at the Gertner Institute for Epidemiology and Health Policy Research (Unit for Health Rights and Ethics) in Tel Hashomer, Israel; and "Group Consent to Genetic Research: Ethical Aspects" at the Centre for Asian and International Bioethics, Faculty of Health Sciences, Ben Gurion University of Negev in Beer Sheva, Israel. She responded to "Euthanasia and the Changing Laws of the Deathbed: A Study in Historical Jurisprudence" by Shai Levi at the International Conference on Writing Legal History at CEGLA Center for Comparative and Private International Law at Tel Aviv University.


Professor Kathleen C. Engel presented "Prohibiting Genetic Discrimination in Employment" at the May 2002 Conference of the Sixth Judicial
Faculty & Staff Happenings


Professor David Forte delivered the keynote address, "Willful Ignorance: How Positivism Taught Us Not to Care About the Truth" at the Ohio Association of Scholars Annual Meeting. Professor Forte delivered several other lectures as well: "A Constitution of Character" to the Committee for the American Founding at Amherst College; "Natural Law and the Clash of Civilizations" at Claremont McKenna College's Salvatori Center; "Islamic Law and American Foreign Policy" at Maryville University's Mrs. J. Reynolds Medart Lecture Series; "Natural Law and the Pilgrim" for Saint Vincent College's Government and Political Education Series; "Natural Law: A Philosophy for All Humanity" at Lake Ridge Academy's Humanities Conference. Professor Forte will spend part of the 2003 spring semester as a Fulbright Scholar teaching Islamic Law.

Professor Deborah Geier published "Simplifying and Rationalizing the Federal Income Tax Law Applicable to Transfers in Divorce" in 55 Tax Lawyer 363 (2002) and addressed the law faculty in a presentation on "Integrating the Tax Burdens of the Federal Income and Payroll Taxes" during a faculty presentation in September.

Placement Director Jayne H. Geneva '88 was voted this year's outstanding administrator by students at the annual Barrister's Ball.

In May Legal Writing Professor Brian A. Glassman spoke on "Copyright and Contract Law Basics for Artists" at the CSU Art Department and co-presented "Many Birds, One Stone: How to Teach the Doctrinal Law You Love AND Advance Your Teaching Career" at the biennial Legal Writing Institute Conference in Knoxville. In July Professor Glassman participated in a panel discussion sponsored by the Artists Archive of the Western Reserve. The panel examined long-range legal and practical issues for artists, in particular, Copyright Law and the Federal Visual Artists Rights Act of 1990.

Law Librarian Nancy M. Hanacek published articles on "Collection Development" and "Preservation" in the December 2001 Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries Newsletter.

Professor Lolita Buckner Inniss addressed the law faculty in a presentation on the use of the Internet in creating and presenting class materials.

Professor W. Dennis Keating moderated a panel discussion at the Metro Strategy Forum on changes in the Shaker Heights pro-integrative housing policies. Professor Keating lectured on a century of controversy over the planning of Cleveland's lakefront at the University of Akron Department of Geography and Planning.

Professor Arthur R. Landever addressed the Cuyahoga County Bar Association Board of Trustees in a lecture on the U. S. response to the September 11 terrorist attacks.

In October 2001 Professor Stephen R. Lazarus lectured on "Teaching Law Proficiency without Teaching the Bar Examination" at the Thomas M. Cooley Law School.

Professor Tayyab Mahmud was elected for a two-year term to the Board of Governors of the Society of American Law Teachers and accepted an appointment to the Board of Advisors of the Asian Law Journal, published by the University of California-Berkeley. Professor Mahmud presented "The Terminal Vocabularies and Social Inquiry: The Case of Civil Society" for the Cleveland State Sociology Department Speaker Series.

Marina Marquez-Zenkov accepted the position of Circulation Assistant at the law library and is pursuing a bachelor degree in Urban Studies at Cleveland State University.

This winter Professor Patricia A. McCoy accepted a three-year appointment to the Consumer Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve Board. In addition, she was appointed to the board of directors of the Insurance Standards Marketplace Association in

The new Advisor to the Moot Court Board of Governors, Legal Writing Professor Karin Mika conducted the law school's Moot Court competition for first-year students.

Law Notes editor Louise Mooney was appointed to the Ohio Humanities Council, the Visiting Committee of Cleveland State University's College of Arts and Sciences and the Board of the Poets' and Writers' League of Greater Cleveland. In June she was elected Political Action Coordinator for SEIU / District 1199, which is the union representing the professional staff at Cleveland State University.

Professor Kevin F. O'Neill published "Muzzling Death Row Inmates: Applying the First Amendment to Regulations that Restrict a Condemned Prisoner's Last Words" in 33 Arizona State Law Journal 1159 (2001). Professor O'Neill's article grew out of his pro bono work as volunteer lead counsel on behalf of the ACLU of Ohio in a First Amendment challenge to Ohio's ban on last speeches by death row inmates. Professor O'Neill negotiated a settlement that prompted a change in policy and restored the traditional privilege of delivering an uncensored speech in the moments before execution. Professor O'Neill contributed "The Regulation of Public Protest: Picketing, Parades, and Demonstrations" to PROTECTING FREE SPEECH AND EXPRESSION: THE FIRST AMENDMENT AND LAND USE LAW (ABA, Mandelker & Rubin eds. 2001). On May 4, 2002, he lectured on "The Civil Liberties Implications of the Patriot Act" at aCLE seminar at the law school. During the month of June he was twice interviewed on WCPN-FM (90.3) on the U.S. Supreme Court's school voucher decision in Zelman v. Simmons-Harris. And, finally, Professor O'Neill was once again voted outstanding faculty member of the year by students.

Law Librarian Leslie A. Pardo contributed an article, "Confessions of an Interviewer," to the June 2002 Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries Newsletter. Ms. Pardo also won a "dishonorable mention" in the annual Bulwer-Lytton competition to discover an author capable of writing an opening sentence comparable to Bulwer-Lytton's own "It was a dark and stormy night."

Law Librarian Ellen Quinn was appointed President of Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries and published "The Group and the Individual" in the association's December 2001 Newsletter.


Professor Heidi Gorovitz Robertson received a J.S.D., a doctorate in the science of law, from Columbia Law School in May 2002. She was appointed by Governor Taft to the Ohio Lake Erie Commission's Blue Ribbon Panel on Balanced Growth, for which she serves as Work Group Leader on Model Zoning and Developmental Approaches. Professor Robertson also delivered several presentations: "Hot Topics in Brownfields Law and Litigation" at Taking the Brown out of Brownfields, a conference of the Legal Institute of Great Lakes at the University of Toledo College of Law; "Using Case Studies in Teaching Environmental Law" at the Association of American Law School's Annual Meeting Executive Committee Program in New Orleans; and 'A Case Study in Juries' Use of Risk-Utility Analysis' at the Society for Risk Analysis Annual Meeting in Seattle, Washington.

Adjunct Professor Wilton S. Sogg received the Ohio State Bar Association Friend of Legal Education Award.


During the fall semester Professor Frederic White served the Cleveland Municipal Housing Court as an expert to assist in conducting settlement and pre-trial conferences and to fulfill the Court's mission to educate the public about Housing Law. In May Professor White attended the Law School Admission Council Annual Meeting in Las Broabas, Puerto Rico. In June he represented the Norman S. Minor Bar Association as a moderator for the Judicial Candidate Ratings Coalition to interview and evaluate candidates for judicial office for the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas, the Eighth District Court of Appeals of Ohio and the Ohio Supreme Court. In June Professor White was interviewed on the Zelman v. Simmons-Harris school voucher decision on WCPN (90.3 FM).

In June Professor James G. Wilson participated in a panel simulcast on WCPN (90.3 FM) and WVIZ-TV on the Zelman v. Simmons-Harris school voucher decision.
Alumni Calendar

All special events and academic programs are held at the law school and begin at 5:00 PM unless otherwise noted. Details of out-of-town alumni receptions to be announced.

Tuesday, September 17, 2002
Alumni Reception - Columbus, Ohio

Tuesday, September 24, 2002
Criminal Justice Forum I
David Harris*
Balk Professor of Law and Values
University of Toledo College of Law
Racial and Ethnic Profiling
Reconsidered in the Post 9/11 World

Friday, September 27, and Saturday, September 28, 2002
Alumni Reunions
Friday events: Cocktails and dinner 6:30 p.m.
Saturday events: Breakfast 9:30 a.m.
Faculty presentations 10:30 a.m.*
Lunch 11:30 a.m., tour of Cleveland on Lolly the Trolley 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 15, 2002
Criminal Justice Forum II
The Ohio Drug Treatment Constitutional Amendment: Is this the Way to Address the Drug Problem?
A Roundtable Discussion, Co-sponsored by WVIZ/WCPN
12 Noon - 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 17, 2002
The Seventy-fifth Cleveland-Marshall Fund Visiting Scholar Lecture
Jane E. Kirtley*
The Silha Professor of Media Ethics and Law, the University of Minnesota
Secrecy and Security are not Synonymous: Freedom of the Press in the Post-9/11/01 World

Wednesday, October 23, 2002
Employment / Labor Law Lecture
Martin H. Malin*
Professor of Law
Chicago-Kent College of Law
Visions of Employment Arbitration

Thursday, October 24, 2002
Alumni Reception
Washington, D.C.

Tuesday, October 29, 2002
Annual Awards Ceremony

Wednesday, October 30, 2002
Alumni Reception - New York City

November 7, 2002
Moot Court Night 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 5, 2002
Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Life Member / Mentor Holiday Party

Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday events:

Tuesday, February 13, 2003
Employment/Labor Law Lecture
Irene Lynch Fannon*
Dean and Professor, the Faculty of Law, University College Cork, Ireland
Are Americans Really Overworked? European Social Policy and Why Employment Laws Matter

Wednesday, February 26, 2003
Criminal Justice Forum III
Michael L. Benson*
Professor of Criminal Justice
the University of Cincinnati Division of Criminal Justice
Combating Corporate Crime: Are Local Prosecutors Taking on a New Adversary?

Thursday, March 20, 2003
The Seventy-sixth Cleveland-Marshall Fund Visiting Scholar Lecture
Drew S. Days III*
The Alfred M. Rankin Professor of Law,
Yale Law School
The Pleasures and Perils of a Repeat Player: The Solicitor General as Supreme Court Advocate

Wednesday, April 2, 2003
Criminal Justice Forum IV
Michelle Oberman*
Professor of Law, DePaul University College of Law
Mothers who Kill: Thoughts about Patterns, Prevention and Punishment

Tuesday, April 8, 2003
Duvin, Cahn & Hutton Employment / Labor Law Lecture
Stewart J. Schwab*
Professor of Law, Cornell Law School
How Hard is It to Win an Employment Discrimination Case? Evidence from Government Data

Tuesday, April 15, 2003
The 2003 Joseph C. Hostetler – Baker & Hostetler Lecture
Jean Edward Smith*
Professor of Political Science
Marshall University
John Marshall: Definer of a Nation

Thursday, April 24, 2003
The Honorable Shirley Abrahamson*
Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Wisconsin
Opening Speaker
Ohio Bicentennial Constitutional Conference
State Constitutional Law: A View from the Bench

Friday, April 25, 2003
Ohio Bicentennial Constitutional Conference
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29, 2003
CMLAA Annual Scholarship Awards Ceremony and Reception

Thursday, May 8, 2003
Alumni and Ohio State Bar Association Reception - Dayton, Ohio

Thursday, May 15, 2003
Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Annual Alumni Recognition Luncheon
Renaissance Cleveland
11:30 a.m.

Saturday, May 24, 2003
Class of 2003 Graduation
CSU Convocation Center
2:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 19, 2003
Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Annual Meeting
*One free hour of Continuing Legal Education credit
Please keep us informed for Alumni Happenings
(and correct mailing address)

Name: ________________________________
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City: __________ State: ______ Zip: ______
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News, comments, interests, births, weddings, hobbies: ______________________________

Mail to: Mary McKenna, Executive Director
Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association
1801 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115
or email to: mary.mckenna@law.csuohio.edu

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Anticipated openings for ☐ third, ☐ second, ☐ first year law students, ☐ graduate attorney
Date position available: ______________________________
Employers name: ______________________________
Address: ______________________________
City: __________ State: ______ Zip: ______
Phone: __________ Email: __________
Person to contact: ______________________________
Requirements/Comments: ______________________________

☐ I am willing to serve as a resource person in my area for law school students
☐ I am interested in interviewing students at the law school for possible placement

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