Dear Fellow Alumni,

Opportunity. In our endeavors throughout life, we all seek opportunities. With opportunities in hand, it is then up to us to make whatever we can of them.

The Cleveland-Marshall College of Law has provided many with one of the most important opportunities in their lives - the opportunity to receive an education in a profession of their own choosing. But for Cleveland-Marshall, many would not have been able to pursue their dreams and goals of attending law school. With evening courses, flexible scheduling and unique and diverse programs, our law school opened doors that otherwise were sealed.

Because of the opportunities afforded to us, so many of our fellow alumni have been able to better their lives, both professionally and personally. As a result, Cleveland-Marshall alumni are distinguishing themselves as members of the judiciary, as legislators, as business persons, as educators, as practicing attorneys in solo practices and large and small firms, and in many other professions. In addition, the various communities in which we live have been enhanced by the contributions to organizations - from social services to educational to advocacy groups - in which our members are active. It is particularly satisfying that such a large percentage of our graduates stay close to home and thus are able to be productive in the community in which they were schooled and trained.

In part because of the opportunities that Cleveland-Marshall has given to us, we as an alumni organization endeavor to provide similar opportunities to today's and tomorrow's students, as well as to the graduates. The Law Alumni Association is active in a wide range of activities, each providing opportunities. Among these are:

- The CMLAA Scholarship Program, awarding $500.00 scholarships to deserving students;
- Continuing Legal Education Series, providing programs that best meet the needs of a majority of our members in terms of topics and format;
- Mentoring and student support, offering various one-on-one and group programs throughout the year, as well as moral and financial support and contributions of time to various law school organizations;
- Institutional support, assisting the law school in the challenges of the day, including accreditation, funding, and the law school library expansion. We are prepared, not only to assist, but to take the lead on forthcoming issues which will need to be addressed.

And the list goes on.

To continue to create opportunities for the students of today and tomorrow and to our fellow graduates, your support is needed. You can support your law school by:

- Membership — regular membership is as little as $50.00 and includes member benefits such as CLE discounts, social functions, and savings on various services and products.
- Life membership—which has grown considerably over the years is available to individuals paying $1,000.00 (or $1,250.00 over 5 years) and these funds assist in providing student scholarships.
- Attending CMLAA-CLE programs.
- Mentoring students.
- Participation on a committee.

Opportunity and challenge walk side by side. It is our desire, with your help, to take advantage of the many opportunities that come with the challenges we face, individually and as an organization.

Very truly yours,

Scott C. Finerman '89
President
CONTENTS

3
Dean's Column

4
Tim Russert...Unforgettable

6
Annual Recognition Luncheon

9
CLE Calendar

10
Farewell and Welcome

13
New Graduate Profile

14
Faculty Profile: Linda L. Ammons

18
Point of View: David Barnhizer

20
Annual Meeting

22
Scholarship Awards

25
Bar Results

26
Life Members

31
Alumni Happenings

38
Faculty & Staff Happenings
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I approach the opening of academic year 1994-95 eagerly. There is the customary excitement of greeting an entirely new group of future attorneys and the prospect of a year full of timely conferences, seminars and distinguished visitors. In fact, the first semester's calendar is crowded with promise: In September we look forward to an address by former Iran Contra independent counsel Lawrence Walsh. September also marks the beginning of a series of lectures on the Human Genome Project, organized by Professor Dena Davis. Professor Davis's first lecturer is Mark Rothstein, Director of the Health Policy Institute at the University of Houston. In October the College will be the regional site for a national conference on Public Interest Law, coordinated by Associate Dean Steven Steinglass. In November the College's Cleveland-Marshall Fund, under the direction of Professor David Goshien, will bring to campus our 58th Cleveland-Marshall Fund Lecturer, former Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, District of Columbia, the Honorable Abner J. Mikva, recently named to replace Lloyd Cutler as President Clinton's White House Counsel. In addition to the list of conferences and speakers, we anticipate the arrival of five new faculty members and the unique contributions each will bring our students for many years to come.

Yet, among these impressive and scholarly events, perhaps the most heartily welcomed will be a not-so-scholarly ceremony in the spring of 1995, a time not for academic regalia and diplomas but for hard hats and shovels! For in the spring we will break ground for the new, long awaited, much needed law library. This celebration should have meaning for all of us — law students, faculty members, administrators, staff members and alumni — but it should be an especially meaningful event for the graduates who helped us realize our dream of a new library by lobbying their representatives in the General Assembly and offering their support in countless other ways. Without them, I would not be writing this column and our students and faculty would be facing another year of study and research in a facility that can no longer contain its collection or provide the resources and environment that sustain serious students and dedicated scholars.

Each year entering students discover, as every generation of law students has, how dependent they are on the staff and resources of their law library, on their ability to gather and retrieve current and historical data. It is not overstating the case to claim that our students' success as attorneys will be determined by their access to information sources and by their research and interpretive skills. In the near future Cleveland-Marshall students will be able to acquire these necessary tools of their trade in a law library that will rival the state's best, and in a very real way they will have the men and women who preceded them at Cleveland-Marshall to thank. ■
by Mary McKenna and Louise Mooney

In noting the challenges that will increasingly come to oppress our country, Russert spoke particularly of his concern for children: "In four and a half years, 40 percent of our children will be born to single mothers." He urged the men and women about to join "this honorable profession" to imagine the implications of that statistic for the legal system and the entire country, and in so doing, think of how they, as lawyers with a responsibility to the public good, might "do the world one small favor" by helping to create a country that can instill in those children a sense of value, responsibility and respect for one another.

Timothy Russert was born in Buffalo, New York. His baccalaureate degree is from John Carroll University. After graduating from Cleveland-Marshall with honors in 1976, he served as Special Counsel and then Chief of Staff to U.S. Senator Daniel Moynihan. Before joining NBC News, he served as Counselor to New York Governor Mario M. Cuomo in 1983 and 1984. He has been moderator of Meet the Press since 1991 and also serves as national political analyst for both the Today program and NBC Nightly News With Tom Brokaw. In February 1994, he became anchor of the Tim Russert Show, a weekly program on CNBC which examines the role of the media in American society. Among numerous awards Russert has received are the President's Medal from Trocaire College and the John Peter Zenger Award from the New York State Bar Association. He is the recipient of honorary degrees from Canisius College, the State University of New York College at Buffalo, the Albany Law School, and Marist College. Cleveland State University awarded him its Alumni Achievement Award.

Dean Steven R. Smith presented Mr. Russert with the Dean's Award and a citation praising his contributions to preserving the guarantees of the First Amendment.

Tim Russert was only mistaken about one thing: His address will not be easily or quickly forgotten; in fact, his words to the class of 1994 will surely be among the most unforgettable most of us will hear, for he is indeed a man of principles and a man of ardor. He is also a man of considerable charm and humor, in the Irish way, so that, meeting him one remembers other personable and persuasive Irishmen of charm and humor and eloquence — Shaw, for instance, and Yeats and Wilde and Parnell — and leaving him, one wonders how the English have been able to resist the Irish for so long.
Each year the Alumni Association honors two outstanding graduates at a luncheon at Swingos at the Statler. On May 6, 1994, over 700 friends and well-wishers gathered at Swingos to celebrate the careers of the Honorable Lesley Brooks Wells '74, newly appointed to the bench of the Northern District of Ohio and Charles R. Emrick, Jr. '58, Senior Partner in the law firm of Calfee, Halter & Griswold. Dean Steven R. Smith and Law Alumni President Scott A. Spero '89 praised Judge Wells and Mr. Emrick as exemplary attorneys and outstanding representatives of a Cleveland-Marshall education. The Association also honored two faculty members and an alumnus. Professor Louis Geneva received the Dean Wilson G. Stapleton Award for Faculty Excellence and Professor James G. Wilson received the Howard L. Oleck Faculty Writing Award. Former Law Alumni Association President Richard Koblentz '75 was selected for the 1994 President's Award, given each year to a distinguished graduate in appreciation of his or her service to the Association and the College of Law.
Honor ees Chuck Emrick and Hon. Lesley Brooks Wells

Hon. Jack Day, Leo and Miriam Rossmann

Scott Spero presents the Wilson G. Stapleton Award to Professor Louis Geneva

Jerry Walton, Dean Smith, Rich Koblentz, Scott Spero, Hon. Robert Ferreri

Summer 1994 7
ACCOUNTING FOR THE FUTURE:
MANY THANKS TO ERNST & YOUNG

As every issue of Law Notes makes evident, Cleveland-Marshall alumni may be found working in virtually every state, in many foreign countries and often in professions not specifically legal. Such a not-specifically-legal workplace is the national accounting firm of Ernst & Young where a large contingent of Cleveland-Marshall graduates have settled. This bit of demographic data did not escape the attention of tax professor Louis Geneva who five years ago suggested to Edward J. Kilbane ’70, partner in the E & Y Cleveland office, that they launch a campaign to build an endowment fund from contributions of Cleveland-Marshall alumni employed in the offices of the accounting firm. Donations to the fund would be matched by the firm’s charitable foundation and would underwrite the cost of upper level tax courses for a law student or students with an interest in a career in tax law.

This spring, Cleveland E & Y friends and alumni celebrated the completion of the fund when Mr. Kilbane, along with Cleveland partner Bernard Finkelstein, presented the final installment on the Ernst & Young Endowed Tax Scholarship Fund to Dean Steven R. Smith at a luncheon in June. “Law school requires much of a student,” said the Dean. “Financial assistance is a great incentive and allows our students to concentrate on their coursework. We are indeed grateful to all who helped build the E & Y Fund at Cleveland-Marshall.”

Those donors include all five of the College’s tax faculty: Deborah Geier, Louis Geneva, David Goshien, Associate Dean Carroll Sierk, and Marjorie Kornhauser ’79 (now teaching at Tulane University). Dean Smith and Budget Director Victoria Plata and these friends and graduates at Ernst & Young also gave to the fund: Thomas L. Laubenthal ’80, Garet Danvers, David W. Currie, Thomas J. Latovic, James D. Gottfried, Joseph V. Richards, Richard A. Greco ’82, James G. Garanich ’84, Bernard A. Ostrowski ’83, Susan M. Carney ’93, Edward J. Kilbane, Margaret E. Latch ’83, Robert A. Midler ’79, Bernard A. Finkelstein, Robert M. Allen, John W. Gunn, Bruce E. Klingshirn, Charles L. Ratner, Alan M. Kall, Jerry J. Rosenstock ’88, Victor G. Kmetich ’84, Sandra G. Emerling ’84, Kimberly L. Heman ’93, Robert S. Levine ’77, and Gerard B. Pompam ’73. LFM

Left to right: Jim Kilbane, Bernard Finkelstein, Jerry Rosenstock, Victor Kmetich, Sandra Emerling, Jim Garanich, Deborah Geier, Louis Geneva, Steven Smith

Left to right: Louis Geneva, Dean Smith, Ed Kilbane, Bernard Finkelstein
FALL 1994 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 17  Application of the Limited Liability Act
October  1   Effective Legal Writing
October 15  Law Office Management for the Small and Medium Firm: Profit and Professionalism are Compatible
October 29  Dealing With the 1040: Tax Concerns for the Non-Specialist
November 5  Current Issues in Family Law
November 19  Professional Responsibility and Substance Abuse
December 3  The Everchanging Face of Elder Law
December 10 Litigation Essentials: Circumstantial and Demonstrative Evidence; and Video Repeat of Professional Responsibility and Substance Abuse

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

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

by Louise Mooney

Five faculty members will be missing from the faculty roster when school begins in the fall. Together they represent over 60 years of contributions to the law in teaching, publishing and pro bono service to the community and nation. In their places five new faculty and three new adjunct professors will bring to the law school the resources and experiences of practicing and teaching law in a variety of settings.

When Professor Lizabeth A. Moody becomes the twelfth Dean of Stetson University College of Law in St. Petersburg, Florida, she will end a 25-year career at Cleveland-Marshall. On June 24, 1994, Associate Dean Solomon Oliver, Jr., was invested as United States Judge for the Northern District of Ohio. Dean Oliver's investiture brings to a close 14 years of teaching and administrative work at Cleveland-Marshall. Professors Janice Toran and Stephan Landsman have both left the law school faculty they joined in 1976 for new positions in Illinois. Professor Landsman will be teaching at DePaul University College of Law and Professor Toran will be legal counsel for G. D. Searle and Co. in Chicago. Finally, Scott Finet, the law school's library director since 1988, leaves his post for the law library directorship of Temple University in Philadelphia.

Farewell

Lizabeth A. Moody has been at the law school since 1970, teaching and writing in the area of corporate law with an emphasis on not-for-profit corporations. Professor Moody served as Interim Dean of the law school in 1988, the same year she became the first woman ever elected President of the Cleveland Bar Association. In 1991-93, she took a leave of absence to serve as President of the Law School Admission Services and Executive Director of the Law School Admission Council, returning in the fall of 1994 to resume teaching at Cleveland-Marshall.

"As a student, I was wait-listed for two years before I finally got to take Liz Moody's class in Business Associations," recalls Assistant Dean Louise Dempsey '81. "Liz Moody was a wonderful role model for me. She had been in private practice, one of the first women in Cleveland to become partner in a large firm, and she was one of the founders of the Women's Law Fund. Then she launched a second career in teaching and helped found the law school's Sex Discrimination in Employment Clinic. After I joined the law school staff, I was fortunate to be able to work with her when she was Interim Dean. I will really miss her, both as a friend and as a good example."

So will we all.

According to the newest judge on the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, the Honorable Solomon Oliver, Jr., an embarrassing feature of the almost year-long process that began in the summer of 1993, moved torpidly toward Senate confirmation and ended in his Presidential appointment was the steady stream of congratulations from well-wishers all along the way. "I kept having to say 'not yet, not yet,'" he reports. Asking his friends and family to hold their applause is exactly what one would expect of a colleague noted for modesty and the absence of pretense. But, for such a person, it has been hard for his supporters to restrain their enthusiasm. In fact, so apparent were the affection and enthusiasm for their teacher and colleague during the June 14 musical revue for Dean Oliver that every seat in the Moot Court room was filled and there was standing room only at the reception following in the atrium.

Judge Oliver came to the law school in 1982 from the U.S. Attorney General's office in Cleveland where he was Chief of Appellate Litigation and Chief of the Civil Division. Dean Steven R. Smith named him Associate Dean in 1991. Judge Oliver was inducted into office by the Honorable Nathaniel Jones of the U. S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals during a ceremony at the law school on June 24. "He has been good for the law school. Now, he will be good for the whole country," said Associate Professor Deborah Geier.
In 1976 Professor David Barnhizer convinced the College's only professorial couple, Janice Toran and Stephan Landsman, to leave jobs in Rochester, New York, for faculty positions at Cleveland-Marshall. Saying goodbye to the College of Law now after almost two decades, both Toran and Landsman may lay claim to impressive achievements in scholarship and teaching. Both have made important contributions to the curriculum of the College and to the study of law. Professor Landsman is the author of the popular course, "When Justice Fails," focusing on the Sacco and Vanzetti, Scottsboro, Rosenberg and Dreyfus trials, and Professor Toran developed the materials for a seminar on the Freedom of Information Act, on which she has written extensively. Twice Professor Toran has been honored with the Howard Oleck Award for Faculty Writing, and twice she has been a visiting professor in London, England — at the Polytechnic of Central London School of Law in 1983 and at the Institute of Advanced Studies at the University of London in 1988. Professor Landsman has distinguished himself in a number of pro bono endeavors, most recently in 1993 as lead counsel for the city in Sulliman v. City of Shaker Heights and in 1983, on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union, as oral advocate and counsel of record for the Akron Center for Reproductive Health in City of Akron v. Akron Center for Reproductive Health. With attorney fees for his assistance in the Akron case, Professor Landsman was led to create the College's Justice Harry Blackmun Endowment which each year helps to underwrite the tuition of some of the law school's worthiest students.

Professor Barnhizer has not been disappointed with the two faculty members he helped bring to the College of Law 18 years ago. "They have brought extra creativity and high academic quality to the institution," remarks Barnhizer. And today many a Cleveland-Marshall graduate is a better lawyer for the studies he or she undertook with Janice Toran and Stephan Landsman.

Director of the Joseph W. Bartunek III Law Library Scott Finet has led the library during six of the most important years in its history. During his time at Cleveland-Marshall, the bound collection has continued to grow and the electronic and microform resources have greatly expanded. Mr. Finet has been involved in every phase of planning for the College of Law's new state-of-the-art facility — from lobbying in Columbus to advising the architects and critiquing their drafts. The new law library will owe much to his foresight.

The following new faculty members will begin their Cleveland-Marshall years this fall when classes resume. Representatives of the country's prestigious law schools, they come from a variety of teaching and employment backgrounds.

Phyllis L. Crocker, Assistant Professor of Law; B.A., Yale University; J.D., Northeastern University School of Law. Following graduation from law school, Professor Crocker clerked for the Honorable Warren J. Ferguson of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. She was then an associate in a small firm specializing in complex federal litigation, including class actions, plaintiff's Title VII, RICO, and public agency representation. From Continued on page 28

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**WELCOME**

by Associate Dean Carroll Sierk

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Summer 1994 11
The Judge M. Manos Writing Competition is open to all law students, nationwide, writing on an evidentiary issue. The deadline for submitting an entry for the 1995 Writing Competition is April 1, 1995. The winning entry will be awarded $1,000 and will be considered for publication in the Cleveland State Law Review.

To receive a copy of the rules and an entry form, please contact the Cleveland State Law Review, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, 1801 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115, telephone (216) 687-2336.

To make a tax deductible donation to help fund the Judge John M. Manos Writing Competition on Evidence, please contact Louise P. Dempsey, Assistant Dean, or Victoria Plata, Budget Director, at the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, 1801 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115, telephone (216) 687-2536 or (216) 687-2306. Please make your check payable to the Cleveland State University Foundation with a note designating it for the Judge John J. Manos Writing Competition.
1994 GRADUATE MICHAEL SPISAK

On his way to finishing his undergraduate degree and beginning his legal studies at Cleveland-Marshall, 1994 graduate Michael Spisak had a serious setback: In the summer before his junior year at Case Western Reserve University, where, as a political science major, Spisak was preparing for a career in the law, he collapsed with a stroke and was hospitalized. Paralyzed on his right side and unable to speak, Spisak began the lengthy battle to regain the lost aptitudes so finely cultivated in his desire to become a litigator, the gifts of logic and oratory. And, of course, movement and speed because the pace of his chosen career is swift and hectic and because he would miss the long jogging runs he was accustomed to take, exercise he thought kept him fit and protected against the debilities of age. What Spisak did not know was that an undetected deformity in a brain artery could not be exercised away. The artery was the hidden culprit.

Spisak's recovery was extraordinary. Though exercise failed to prevent his stroke, the years of running helped facilitate his recovery, and though in his speech, his more scrupulous ear can detect lingering traces of the struggle to relearn speech, others cannot. He is a model of health and fitness.

A model student as well. When he finished Case, Michael Spisak decided to study law at Cleveland-Marshall, in part because he felt the College of Law's Moot Court Program, under the direction of Professor Stephen J. Werber, "was the superior program." He was not disappointed. In his final year, he and Cleveland-Marshall student Mary Rossley formed one of the teams sent to the F. Lee Bailey Moot Court Competition at Nova Southeastern University. The Spisak-Rossley duo won first place, defeating teams from Villanova, St. John's, Houston and John Marshall, among others. The Cleveland-Marshall team also took away the first place award for Best Respondent's Brief, and Spisak was named best advocate. Yet none of the awards quite matched the praise Spisak received from F. Lee Bailey who person-
"I grew up in the civil rights era," begins native Ohioan Linda L. Ammons, Cleveland-Marshall Assistant Professor of Law, Ohio Public Defenders Commissioner and former Executive Assistant to Governor of Ohio Richard Celeste. "I grew up in the civil rights era and in a household where we talked about the power of the courts, about the law." Among the voices declaring their trust in the power of the law to effect good, the voice of Ammons's mother, Mary McCoy, rang truest: "My mother should have been the lawyer. She was the intellectual stimulation. I was taught that the law could be noble, that lawyers were the champions of freedom. I thought if you sent the right people to the courts chaos would cease, justice would prevail and oppression would end because people had respect for and would honor just laws." Not all her mother's talk was about justice and nobility, however. Sometimes it was about her own youth and coming of age in the Jim Crow south. That talk had its effect too: "I think that is part of the reason why I am interested in fairness and justice and making sure there is equal opportunity and that minorities and women get their due, their fair share, and that the law reflects that."

Eventually the daughter had her own tales of coming of age. In 1968 the civil rights era registered itself brutally on Linda Ammons. In the mildness of an early April spring, to the 15-year-old Cleveland teenager shopping for an Easter dress with her mother in a downtown department store came word of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. In the week that followed, Attorney General Robert Kennedy spoke in public square, the Glenville riots erupted, the National Guard was summoned — not this time to the streets of Selma or Little Rock but to the streets of her own home town — and two months later the younger Kennedy lay bleeding to death in a California hotel from an assassin's gun wounds. Thus does history intrude upon the ordinary, transforming the unremarkable into the remarkable, and the everyday incident comes to be charged with significance, its image floating up from the past like a photograph emerging from the developer's fluid.

And no wonder reality emerges just so. For when Linda Ammons, law professor and award-winning photographer, speaks of her past, she often speaks in frames, in images of truth gradually appearing, gathering light, assuming form and shape, growing into meaning. There is the frame with the Easter dress, the picture which over time emerged as the portrait of a violent age. And there is the frame with the 28 women incarcerated in the Ohio State Reformatory for murdering the men closest to them, whose histories she came to regard as the collective portrait of a national shame. "It opened my eyes," she exclaims of the process, of the revelation, of the parade of lives she was to scrutinize with an attorney's fine lens or perhaps with the instrument that poet Adrienne Rich names the "womanly lens of feminism." Or perhaps merely with the capturing eye of the photographer that lays hold of a scene that is more even than its subject. But this is getting ahead of the story.

In 1968 Linda Ammons was a Cleveland teenager into whose life had imperceptibly crept the crueler realities of the age. Before her lay two years in an Ohio boarding school, four baccalaureate years and eventually graduation from Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama, where she majored in English. The savage animosities ignited in the south during the 60s smoldered through the 70s, and she admits she went to study in Alabama reluctantly, but after graduation, Ammons found a job and a career in Hunts-
ville broadcasting, initially as a talk show host, anchor person, field reporter and producer, and later from 1977-79 as a news and publications specialist at Alabama A & M University. In those days she thought of pursuing a masters in communications (which she earned in 1980 from The Ohio State University) and then a doctorate, but once again, the history of the time and region intruded upon her own biography and changed the course of her career.

Throughout the 70s in Alabama, the citizenry and the government continued to shore up the rickety, time-worn arguments about states' rights, so that "there was an on-going debate about who ran the state — George Wallace or the federal government," Ammons remembers. Frequently these arguments made their way into the federal courts where, as a reporter, Ammons often found herself assigned. By mid-decade the notion of civil liberties had expanded, "and there were a number of suits against mental health facilities, against the prison system. I was fascinated by these events and was generally reporting on them on any given day."

Perhaps it was yet again the photographer's eye piercing reality that allowed her to see herself playing another role in the courtroom. At any rate, Ammons's fascination with lawyering deepened into respect, and the teaching of the household that put its trust in the power of courts and the law surely played its part too. Moreover, "I had a friend in law school who persuaded me that this is what I should do. 'Quit fooling around and do what you are supposed to do,' she said. So I did it."

In 1984 Ammons entered The Ohio State University College of Law and was graduated three years later. When she left Columbus, she took with her a suitcase of awards, including an Ohio General Assembly Commendation, the Dean's Special Award, the Black Student Leadership Award, the Ohio State University Distinguished Affirmative Action Award, the Leadership and Service Award from the Office of Minority Affairs and many others. She participated in Moot Court competitions, was President of the Black Student Law Association and an officer in the Women's Law Caucus.

Following graduation, Ammons worked for half a year as a special assistant to the Director of the Department of Administrative Services for the State of Ohio before being named Executive Assistant to Ohio Governor Richard F. Celeste in January 1988. "I had a bushel load of responsibilities," Ammons recalls. Among them was a project Ammons began in 1989 to look carefully into the cases of scores of women who were sentenced to the Ohio State Reformatory in Marysville, Ohio, for murdering a spouse or companion or for hiring a killer to do so. What Ammons was looking for were indications of extreme provocation in the lives of these women, who ranged in age from early 20s to late 60s, and for evidence that the courts would not have dealt so harshly with them if the law allowed evidence of battering at the time they stood trial. In March of 1990 the Ohio Supreme Court recognized the scientific validity of the battered woman syndrome and ruled it could be admitted as evidence in defending women brought to trial for killing an abusive husband or lover. In November the Ohio General Assembly enacted a law to that effect, and shortly thereafter it fell to the Governor's Executive Assistant to continue her research on the women's cases in hopes of finding cause for recommending clemency to the Governor.

The lives of 28 women were changed by the research of Linda Ammons, for that was the number of women prisoners whose sentences the Governor was moved to commute in an act of clemency that found Ammons yet again caught up in one of the great social movements of the day. Her part this time was central to the drama as she was quoted on the front pages of papers around the country, speaking in defense of the Governor's act and ultimately in defense of the women who had been victimized, first by their most

Continued on next page
Ammons's own life changed as well, as she began "to dig into the policy implications of what had been happening, not only to women that were locked up, but also into how as a society we have dealt with this issue on so many different levels. Whether it be police or the courts or the clergy and social agencies — just the abysmal way we have responded to this whole notion of battery. When we didn’t explicitly condone it, we denied that it was going on and then when we were not denying it, we blamed the victim for it. On any given day, half of humanity can be victimized in this way, and we don’t respond appropriately." According to Ammons, "There is a hidden nation of women suffering from terrorist acts in their own homes." The story that began in Ohio did not end in Ohio. Eventually Florida, Maryland, Illinois, and California followed Ohio in enacting legislation that resulted in clemency for women brought to trial without regard for the circumstances surrounding their acts of desperation.

The commutations that cast Ammons into the national spotlight occurred during the final days of Governor Celeste's second term. When the Governor, who was ineligible to seek a third term, left office, so did Linda Ammons. A new career in teaching was waiting just up the road in the city where she grew up.

Even as a student at Ohio State, Ammons had been urged by her professors to consider a teaching career. In 1991 she returned to her hometown to begin her first year of teaching Administrative Law, Legislation, and Women and the Law at Cleveland-Marshall. But she did not forget the women whose secret lives had redirected the course of her own life. Those women and others like them now have in her a vocal and effective spokesperson: In September 1992 she initiated and chaired for two consecutive years the first American Bar Association National Institute on Defending Women in Criminal Cases and edited a book of course materials, Defending Battered Women in Criminal Cases. She has addressed the California legislature on the battered woman syndrome and has spoken to committees of Congresspersons on provisions of the Crime Bill relative to these abused women. In the three years since she began teaching, she has traveled to Texas, Michigan, and New York, urging advocates to lobby their own state governments on behalf of these women. Recognized as well for her expertise in regulatory law, she has recently accepted an appointment to the faculty of the National Judicial College teaching Advanced Administrative Law.

The world of 1994 is not the world of 1968. The glory days of the civil rights movement are behind us, and the women's movement has, for the most part, moved forward in peace. In spite of these triumphs to which the persistence and conviction of lawyers contributed mightily, the practice of law is not the same. Though Professor Ammons has been a lawyer now for less than a decade, it has been a decade that has disclosed some of the century's most egregiously unethical practitioners. Does Professor Ammons still believe in the nobility of her calling, that lawyers are "the champions of freedom"? "The law is crafted by human hands and it reflects the strengths and weaknesses of humanity. Still, I do believe that the law can provide and protect freedom. However, we have not reached our zenith as a society until there is truly liberty and justice for all. Until then, we, including lawyers, who believe in freedom cannot rest." Sentiments like these are why we are pleased to have Linda Ammons teaching in this decade at this law school.
Are You Doing Everything To Tip The Scale In Your Favor?

Create an advantage on your next case with Cohen & Company, providers of litigation support services from business valuation to damage determination. We can help strategize your case, assist in depositions, as well as provide expert testimony. Let our team of experts, who include proud Cleveland-Marshall Alumni, assist you both in and out of court.

Contact Scott Finerman or Andy Finger at 579-1040 to discuss your case at no cost or obligation and find out how Cohen & Company can be of value to you and your client.
Monday, July 18, 1994, was an interesting day. I received a note from a publisher that described a novel I recently completed as tightly written, complex and exciting, timely, and timeless, “with a swift and entertaining plot.” I taught the last class of the summer term, having a fascinating discussion with my students about law school, environmental law, and the merits of imported beer and domestic pizza. After class I returned to my office just in time to confront a gentleman who was in the process of robbing it. Thanks to an article published in the Sunday Magazine of the Plain Dealer, I also found out that I was sexist and racist.

Given that I have devoted my entire professional life to the concerns of disadvantaged people, the discovery of this somehow hidden facet of my personality startled both me and everyone who knows me. How did I uncover the awful truth?

On Sunday, July 17, the Plain Dealer published an article comparing the law schools of Cleveland State University and Case Western Reserve University. In this article I was quoted several times discussing the special strengths of CSU. The problem, however, was not in any quoted passage but in a conclusion attributed to me that the somewhat lower passage rate of our law students on the Ohio bar examination was due to CSU’s admission of women and minorities.

Implied in this statement is the idea that, in general, women and minorities do not pass the bar with the same frequency as, I suppose, non-women and non-minorities. I find this implication to be a reasonable interpretation of the language. The only problem is that I didn’t make the statement. It was not a quote. It is not a statement of my beliefs.

The attributed conclusion was an extremely unfortunate phrasing by the reporter, one he admits he also didn’t intend. It reflected a complex discussion that actually praised the long term affirmative action history of our law school in relation to both women and minorities, did not discuss the general success or failure of women on the bar exam, emphasized the importance of ensuring access to the power of the legal profession, and discussed how at Cleveland-Marshall we sought to look behind artificial measurements such as biased test scores in order to identify the true worth of an individual who may have come from a disadvantaged background. Both the reporter and I shared the understanding that much more goes into the ability to perform as a lawyer than is measured by the bar examination. My observation regarding minorities was not a sweeping statement but suggested that individuals who had the misfortune to have been educated in inadequate urban public school systems are often at greater risk than people who have had the benefit of a more effective system. This means there is often a higher risk of failure for such people when taking traditional tests, such as a bar examination, that depend on the rigorous educational background and preparation that is generally found in more favored school systems.

People have called me a lot of things, but never has anyone even implied that I am racist or sexist.

From this telephone dialogue was produced the conclusion I described above. The reporter has told me that in good faith he meant to convey the discussion we had and that I can blame him for any failure.

If the story ended there, the situation would merely be unfortunate. But something strange has happened to me since the article appeared and that is a story in itself. That story is about the power of the press, the naive belief that what appears in the newspaper is accurate, the tendency of people to believe what they want, the willingness of a surprising number of women to “bash” white males and to believe the worst about them, and a basic mean-spiritedness that has come to characterize so much of America. Let me tell you what happened.

On Monday I received several indignant telephone calls from women who demanded to know why I said such a thing. I told them that I hadn’t said it and told them what was discussed. People at the law school laughed at me, and told me I should have known better than to talk with a reporter. Some hugged me and told me they knew I wouldn’t say anything like that. Several told me they had received telephone calls after the PD was cut on Sunday, demanding to know why I would say such a thing. They told their callers that although they hadn’t talked with me, they were sure I wouldn’t make a statement like that. I thought it would go away, naively thinking that people must have something better to do with their time. I spoke with my dean and he said I should write a retraction or the equivalent. I said I wouldn’t because I hadn’t done anything. Being a dean, he understands these things better than I do.

Later that day I telephoned the reporter and told him what was going on. I told him I knew what I had said and he agreed. He read his notes to me and I read the passage to him and there was a difference. He said I could blame it on him.

But it got worse. On Tuesday I received a letter from a former student that essentially said, I don’t think you would have said this but assuming you

Continued on page 30
Ohio State Bar Association Annual Meeting

Every year the College of Law invites its Ohio graduates to attend a reunion during the Annual Meeting of the Ohio State Bar Association. The 1994 Annual Meeting was held in Cleveland during the third week of May, the city's most beautiful month, at Stouffer Tower City Plaza Hotel, one of the city's most elegant hotels. These reunions are always well-attended so it should surprise no one, given the spring weather, the lush setting and the number of alumni living and working in the area, that the Cleveland-Marshall reception at Shuckers in Stouffer Tower City was packed with enthusiastic graduates, over 100 in fact. In fact, so many that College of Law staff had to importune Stouffer staff to hurry back to the kitchen for more food. But we let the pictures and the smiling faces tell it all. LFM

Jennings Place for Assisted Living

If you have an elderly client who needs help with daily living, then Assisted Living at Jennings Place may be the right alternative. Many people have found that Assisted Living is often an appropriate alternative to nursing care, because Assisted Living emphasizes independence while providing just the right amount of help.

Jennings Place offers gracious residential living with one bedroom apartments where each resident is given personal, individualized attention. Most assistance is part of the monthly rates, and includes three meals daily, weekly housekeeping, scheduled transportation, a wide variety of programs, and monitoring of medications, if necessary. You have the added assurance of knowing that Jennings Place is one of three facilities managed by The Eliza Jennings Group, which has provided quality retirement living for over 105 years.

If you are interested in more information about Jennings Place or the concept of Assisted Living in general, The Eliza Jennings Group would be glad to assist you. Simply call (216) 226-5000.

10426 Detroit Avenue • Cleveland, Ohio • 44102
ANNUAL MEETING

The installation of the 1994-95 Officers and Trustees of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association took place at the Association's Annual Meeting at the College of Law in June. Court of Appeals Judge Donald C. Nugent '74 administered the oath of office.

Congratulations to the following 1994-95 Officers and Trustees:

**Officers**

Scott C. Finerman '87
President

Gary J. Maxwell '88
President-Elect

Deborah L. Hiller '75
1st Vice President

Tina E. Weckslar '85
2nd Vice President

Frederick N. Widen '81
Secretary

Laura A. Williams '82
Treasurer

Scott A. Spero '89
Immediate Past President

**Trustees**

Marcia L. Fudge '83
Jayne H. Geneva '87
Jennifer H. Gorman '89
Megan Hensley '94
Peter Russell '93
Charles Ruiz-Bueno '90

**Honorary Trustees**

Hon. John E. Corrigan '68
Hon. Robert A. Ferreri '79
Hon. Patricia A. Hemann '80
Sheryl King Benford '79
Hon. Timothy J. McGinty '81
Dale D. Powers '60
Timothy J. Russert '76
Carl L. Stern '66
Emily M. Sweeney '81

Judge Donald Nugent swears in new President Scott Finerman

Scott Spero, Scott Finerman
1994-95 CMLAA Officers, left to right: Debbie Hiller, Laura Williams, Scott Finerman, Gary Maxwell, Scott Spero, Tina Wecksler

1st row: Tina Wecksler, Laura Williams, Gary Maxwell, Mary Courtney, Scott Finerman, Scott Spero, Marcia Fudge, Debbie Hiller
LIFE MEMBERSHIP BESTOWS SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Life Member Scholarship Awards were presented to eight deserving students at the Fourth Annual Scholarship Awards Ceremony and Reception. Membership contributions from CMLAA Life Members generate the funds for the scholarships.

Congratulations to the following recipients:

John Belt
Megan Hensley
Michael O'Neil
Deborah Roy
Guy Rutherford
Pamela Skocic
Michael Spisak
Freda Wallace

Life Members Scott Finerman and Tom Scanlon

Life Members Steven Steinglass, Hon. Solomon Oliver

Bob Patton, Stephanie Conde, Greg Scott
Gary and Laura Williams, Scholarship Chair, Deborah Roy and Dad, John Van Landeghem

Life Member Tina Weckler, Pamela Skokie

Megan Hensley

Michael O'Neil, Life Member Vicki Plata
THE OHIO LOTTERY COMMISSION'S MINORITY CLERKSHIP PROGRAM

Note: Law Notes asked Kathleen G. Weiss '88 to give us some information on the Minority Clerkship Program of the Ohio Lottery Commission, of which she is Chief Legal Counsel.

When I first became Chief Legal Counsel of the Ohio Lottery Commission in 1991, I recognized the need to have a law clerk on board who could assist the Legal Department in many respects. Since there are always numerous issues on the front burner, having a law clerk in the Legal Department has been extremely beneficial, particularly since each law clerk who has worked at the Ohio Lottery has provided invaluable research hours that otherwise might not have been available.

The idea to conduct a Minority Law Clerkship Program at the Lottery stemmed from a similar program initiated by Governor George V. Voinovich within many of the state governmental agencies that are headquartered in Columbus. The Minority Clerkship Program in Columbus is coordinated by the Columbus Bar Association. Through that program, minority law students from Ohio State and Capital Universities are hired to clerk at the various state agencies.

The Ohio Lottery Commission, however, is the only state agency headquartered in the City of Cleveland, and it was impractical to utilize one of the clerks available through the Columbus Bar Association's Minority Clerkship Program. Although the Cleveland Bar Association has a similar program that runs in conjunction with Cleveland-Marshall and Case Western Reserve University Law Schools, I needed a law clerk year round. The Columbus and Cleveland Bar programs run during the summers only. As an alumna of Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, I was pleased to be able to provide an opportunity to minority law students from my alma mater to work at a state governmental agency.

As an alumna of Cleveland Marshall College of Law, I was pleased to be able to provide an opportunity to minority law students from my alma mater to work at a state governmental agency.

The Ohio Lottery's Minority Clerkship Program was instituted in the Spring of 1992. Each law clerk hired works at the Lottery for approximately six months. The law student must provide proof of enrollment in law school, and must be willing to work approximately 17-20 hours per week. Thus far, we have had four law clerks: Pam Clay, Darnella Robertson, Eladio Torres and Patrick Gomez. Patrick Gomez, our newest law clerk, is a second-year law student at Cleveland-Marshall.

The law clerk is responsible for conducting several research projects and drafting legal memoranda on the various topics of interest to the Lottery. In addition, the clerk interacts and works with the various Divisions of the Lottery on potential legal issues facing each of those Divisions. The law clerks who have worked at the Lottery thus far have also been asked to attend and monitor various legal proceedings such as depositions and court hearings.

In terms of exposure to state government in Columbus, the law clerk is afforded the opportunity to attend a Chief Legal Counsel's meeting in Columbus at which the Governor's Chief Legal Counsel presides once a month. There are also tours offered of the State House and the Ohio Supreme Court. Because the Columbus Bar Association's Minority Clerkship Program takes place during the summer months, the clerk associated with the Lottery during the summer also has an opportunity to participate in certain planned activities such as a tour of Ohio's prison system, participating in the Ohio Highway Patrol Ride-Along Program, and meeting the Governor. The clerk associated with the Lottery during the winter months also has similar opportunities; however, such activities are not a group activity.

Needless to say, Director Brown and I have both been very pleased with the results of the Ohio Lottery's Minority Clerkship Program. All of our law clerks have been a tremendous asset to the Legal Department. We look forward to the continued success of this worthwhile program.

As an alumna of Cleveland Marshall College of Law, I was pleased to be able to provide an opportunity to minority law students from my alma mater to work at a state governmental agency.
Congratulations to the following alumni who were successful applicants to the February 1994 Ohio Bar exam:

Frank Adamo
Susan Audey
Joel S. Austhof
Mary K. Balog
Myroslava Basladynsky
Linda M. Bodjiak
Lorie K. Brobst
John C. Bucalo
Robert Cabrera
Thomas M. Cahill
Denise M. Carpenter
Eugene E. Clair, III
Brian T. Corrigan
David A. Cummings
Daniel R. Cwalina
Mary E. Darcy
Charles M. DeGross
Dec M. Driscole
Scott A. Fierman
Susan Flear
Elizabeth Fortner
Robert O. Frye
David E. Galicia
Katherine L. Graham
John D. Gugliotta
Stephen N. Hadick
Halle B. Hahn
Brian R. Hassett
Renee P. Heller
Farruq Z. Jafery
Cynthia A. Jeffrey
Daniel S. Kalish
Richard J. Kasmer
Michael A. Kearns
James B. Kerner
Therese R. Kipp
Maria A. Kortan
Deborah Lawrence-Auten
Dorothy H. Lee
Mary L. Legerski
Steven A. Legerski
David D. Leitch
Karen Lewis-Gellen
Thomas J. Miller
Barbara A. Mills
Jeffrey S. Morrison
Peter C. Myers
Ayman M. Nasr
John B. Nugen
Karen M. Pelka
Grace M. Peterson
Kathleen J. Rice
Dorothy M. Richards
Kevin P. Roberts
Randolph R. Roth
Margaret G. Seboldt
Janet M. Serkey
Albert D. Shirer
Timothy R. Sterkel
David J. Syrone
Timothy G. Tereszcuk
Edwin J. Vargas
John J. Vetalice
John N. Wells
Tonya D. Whitsett
Robert J. Willis
Agnes Yost
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CMLAA Welcomes New Life Members

Deborah R. Akers '76
Marc J. Bloch '69
Professor Louis B. Geneva
Barbara Stern Gold '74
Sandra J. Kerber '81
Karin Mika '89
Professor Lloyd B. Snyder
Professor James G. Wilson

CMLAA 1994-1995 COMMITTEE CHAIRS

CLE
Deborah Akers

DEVELOPMENT
Gerald Walton

FACULTY & STAFF RELATIONS
Richard Koblentz

MEMBERSHIP
Michael Climaco

MINORITY CONCERNS
Gregory Clifford

PAST PRESIDENTS
Thomas Scanlon

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
David Ross

PUBLICATIONS
Megan Hensley

SCHOLARSHIP & STUDENT ASSISTANCE
Tina Wecksler

SOCIAL
Howard Mishkind

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1989 until joining the Cleveland-Marshall faculty in the fall of 1994, she served as a staff attorney at the Texas Resource Center, a death penalty resource center that represents Texas death row inmates in state and federal post conviction litigation. Professor Crocker will teach Capital Punishment and the Law and Civil Procedure.

S. Candice Hoke, Visiting Associate Professor of Law; B.A., Hollins College; M.A., Wellesley College; J.D., Yale Law School. Professor Hoke comes to us after law school teaching experiences at the University of Pittsburgh and Case Western Reserve University. She served two terms as law clerk to Honorable Hugh H. Bownes of the U.S. Court of Appeals, First Circuit. She has published a number of articles. She was Senior Editor of the Yale Law Journal.

Andrea L. Johnson, Visiting Associate Professor of Law; J.D., Harvard University. Professor Johnson comes to us after several years of teaching at California Western School of Law where she was director of the center for Telecommunications Law. She has published a number of articles and includes Phi Beta Kappa among her academic honors.

Dawn V. Martin, Assistant Professor of Law; B.A., Barnard College; J.D., New York University School of Law. Following graduation from law school, Professor Martin participated in the Honors Program of the United States Department of Justice by serving as a trial attorney in the Civil Rights Division. She then served as an Assistant Attorney General in the Civil Rights Bureau of the Office of the New York State Attorney General, as a trial attorney in the Civil Division of The Legal Aid Society of New York, and as Assistant General Counsel for the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department. From 1988 until joining the faculty in the fall of 1994, she was with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C., serving first as Senior Attorney-Advisor in the Office of Legal Counsel, and most recently as Special Assistant/Attorney Advisor in the Office of Commissioner Joyce Tucker. She will teach in the area of Fair Employment Practices Law and Torts.

Elizabeth R. Rindskopf, Joseph C. Hostetler-Baker and Hostetler Visiting Professor of Law; B.A. (cum laude), J.D., University of Michigan. Prior to her current position as General Counsel, Central Intelligence Agency, Professor Rindskopf served as Principal Deputy Legal Adviser, United States Department of State, and General Counsel, National Security Agency, Department of Defense. Her diverse career includes several other significant positions in Continued next page.
government service as well as experience with private law firms and nonprofit organizations.

In addition to these new full-time law professors, the College of Law welcomes these new part-time faculty members:

William Baughman, Jr., Lecturer in Law; B.A. (summa cum laude), St. Vincent College; J.D. (magna cum laude), the University of Notre Dame. Mr. Baughman served as law clerk to Judges Roger J. Kiley and John Paul Stevens, United States Court of Appeals, 7th Circuit. He has authored law review articles on Federal Appellate Procedure.

Richard W. Bieman, Lecturer in Law; B.S., Rose PolyTech; B.S. and B.A. New York State University; M.B.A., Canisius College; J.D., LL.M., Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. Currently president of a computer sales organization, Mr. Bieman has substantial work experience with a number of Cleveland area corporations over many years dealing with business and legal problems of the computer industry.

Neil K. Evans, Lecturer in Law; B.A. (with Honors), University of Rochester; J.D., University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Evans's distinguished record of successful corporate litigation in federal and state trial and appellate courts, professional leadership and community service (extending over nearly three decades) would take several pages simply to list. He especially brings to us the benefit of his established expertise in dealing with the insurance industry and its problems.

Irene C. Keyse-Walker, Lecturer in Law; B.A. (cum laude), Rice University; J.D., Duke University. Ms. Keyse-Walker served as clerk to Honorable Gilbert S. Merritt, Sixth Circuit Federal Court of Appeals. She heads the appellate practice group at a major Cleveland law firm. ■

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By Gordon D. Blewett

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McCarthyism from page 18 did, please provide your sources and justification. I wrote back and explained what happened. But I also received a letter from a recent graduate who basically told me how smart she was and that she was “abhorred” someone like me would be allowed to teach in a law school. I scrawled a response indicating my own abhorrence at receiving a letter like hers from someone who neither sought nor apparently wanted an explanation. One thing I thought we taught in law school was respect for fairness, justice and facts, but I guess she missed that message.

Still it continues. On Thursday, my dean showed me two letters he received from women who didn’t bother to contact me or do me the courtesy of allowing me to discuss what had happened. One was from someone who said I had painted “all women and minorities as academic dunderheads.” The other was a unquoted summary statement in a newspaper article, this person felt that I was blatantly sexist and racist. Not only did she feel confident in her conclusion, she felt compelled to send this message to my dean and to the CSU Board of Trustees.

Given my background, one of the worst things you could call me is racist and/or sexist. I take these ideas far too seriously. People have called me a lot of things, but never has anyone even implied that I am racist or sexist. This brings me to the end, but also to the beginning. I have been hurt by this thing I never said, but I have also learned things from it. I have learned that my friends, many of diverse race and opposite gender from myself, knew automatically that I would never make the kind of statement that was implied in the newspaper. It takes something like this to realize that people actually do know what you are as a person and what you believe in.

But I have also learned that there are too many people lurking out in the world who are absolutely ready to believe the worst, who arrogate to themselves the right to condemn others without hearing or trial, or without even trying to find out the truth. For those of you who took issue with me but granted me the dignity of listening and allowing me to explain what happened, I thank you.

But for those relatively few of you who never asked, who never sought the truth, and who tried to wound another human you never even met, spoke with or gave an opportunity to explain what occurred, all based on an attributed conclusion in a news article, I ask you to think deeply about the kind of person you are. You are fanatics and “true believers.” I think that “true believers” of any kind are dangerous, vicious and cowardly. You are dangerous because rather than communicating, you try to shut people up. You are vicious and cowardly, hiding behind labels and slogans and lashing out at anyone who you think might not totally agree with you.
1947
Elizabeth M. Boyer, respected attorney, accomplished artist, writer, and social activist, delivered the commencement address at Hiram College's graduation ceremony. Ms. Boyer is a former high school teacher, advertising and publishing executive, ceramic sculptor and author.

1952
Rocky River attorney Edna C. Shalala, mother of Donna E. Shalala, U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, was featured in a recent issue of Quest, the Ohio State University alumni magazine.

1953
Congratulations to Garfield Heights Municipal Judge Andrew P. Slivka who retired from the bench in December. The engineer-turned-lawyer started his judicial career as a bailiff in Garfield Heights in 1967 and spent 12 years as a judge. He and his wife, Yolanda, live in Garfield Heights. They have a son, a daughter and two grandchildren.

1955
Life Member Irene Kotulic will be attending the International Federation of Women Lawyers convention in Paris, France, this fall.

1957
Sheldon R. Walker resides in Largo, Florida, and enjoys golfing and boating in his spare time.

1958
Marc Gleisser, a Plain Dealer business writer, recently received the Distinguished Service Award from the Cleveland Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. Mr. Gleisser covers business and personal finance and is in his 44th year at the newspaper. He has won numerous local and national awards and in 1972 was a Pulitzer Prize finalist for a series tracing the decay of Cleveland's neighborhoods.

1959
E.H. Canning, who is retired from his job with the Federal government, now does pro bono work for the Heart of Texas Legal Services Corporation. He occasionally does Equal Employment Opportunity investigations for the Federal government.

1967
First recipient of the Man of the Year Award, initiated by the St. Edward High School Legal Eagles group, is Edward T. Clarke. He also recently received the school's Bronze Eagle Award at its Annual Alumni Luncheon.

1968
Robert B. Sanders, currently Vice President of the Maxus Investment Group, has also been appointed its Director of Marketing. He will be responsible for all facets of marketing the investment programs and mutual funds distributed by Maxus. He and his wife, Linda, live in Moreland Hills with their three daughters.

1969
Paul A. Hrisko is President-Elect of Northern Ohio Society of Institute of Certified Financial Planners.

1970
Judge C. Ellen Connally will preside over the Bowling Green State University Board of Trustees during the coming year. Judge Connally, a Cleveland Municipal Court judge, is the first African-American to head Bowling Green's Board. Judge Connally was appointed to the Board in 1988 by Gov. Richard Celeste for a nine-year term that expires in 1997. Currently serving her third term as a judge, Connally was the first African-American woman to be elected to a judgeship in Ohio without first being appointed. Prior to her election, she
was an attorney and general trial referee for the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division. She was Administrative Judge of the Court in 1987. Judge Connally is also active in the community, serving on the advisory committee of the Task Force on Violent Crime and chairing the Youth Violence Committee of the task force. She is also Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Cleveland Public Theatre and is on the boards of Project Second Chance and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Cleveland. She is Vice President for traffic safety for the Greater Cleveland Safety Council. Judge Connally has a son, Seth George, who is a student at Cleveland State University and a member of the U.S. Marines.

1972

Bishop James A. Griffin was one of three individuals who received the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees at the Ohio Dominican College commencement in May. Bishop Griffin also gave the commencement address.

1973

William B. Shelter was the keynote speaker at the National Business Institute's seminar, "Trying the Automobile Injury Case in Ohio." Attorney Shelter is the senior and managing partner of the Alliance-Canton law firm of Shetler & Spalding. His practice is concentrated in the areas of personal injury, wrongful death and medical malpractice.

David Whitehead was recently the subject of an in-depth article in the Sun newspaper. Mr. Whitehead is the Director of Governmental Affairs at Centerior Energy Corporation. Prior to working at Centerior, he was in private legal practice for six years and then moved to Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. in 1979, where he served as Senior Corporate Counsel. He lives in Beachwood with his wife, Ruven, and daughters Lisa, 21, and Lora, 17.

Jack A. Staph is the Senior Vice President, Secretary and General Counsel of Revco D.S., Inc. Mr. Staph began his career as an insurance manager. He joined Revco as Corporate Counsel in 1973, after receiving his law degree. In 1987, after a series of promotions, he was named to his current position and is responsible for all of the company's legal matters.

1975

Lakewood Law Director Michael Murman has been selected for membership in the Ohio State Bar Foundation.

John Hykes, a partner in the law firm of McGrath, Kaufman and Hatcher, is running for Judge of Common Pleas Court.

1976

Tim Russert, the Washington bureau chief of NBC News and moderator of NBC's Meet the Press, recently became the host of CNBC cable's Tim Russert Show, a live weekly talk show examining the media and media responses. Each show focuses on issues and how they are covered, as well as "why you do what you do." During the program, viewers phone and fax questions to print and television journalists.

Patricia Kler was elected Judge of South Euclid Municipal Court in November and took office for a six year term on January 1, 1994.

Attorney M. Colette Gibbons, a principal with Kahn, Kleinman, Yanowitz & Arnsen Co., L.P.A., has been appointed to a one-year term as Treasurer of the Commercial Law Section on Bankruptcy of the Cleveland Bar Association. Ms. Gibbons, whose law practice is concentrated in the areas of bankruptcy and creditors' rights and professional ethics, works with financial institutions on legal arrangements for certain types of loans. She lives with her husband, Harlan Hertz, and her son, Brian, in Bay Village.

1977

Elyria Co. Prosecutor Gregory A. White is a candidate for the United States House of Representatives. In April Mr. White was presented the Ohio Victims of Crime Compensation Public Policy Leadership Award. Mr. White was selected for his efforts to promote better rights for crime victims. White was Elyria's Law Director in 1979 and maintained a private law practice, Willcox and White, from 1977 to 1984. He is a Vietnam veteran, having served in the Marine Corps in the Ninth Infantry Regiment. He and his wife, Deborah, have two daughters.

1978

John A. Doganiero has relocated his office to Parkhill Building, Suite 304, 35104 Euclid Ave., Willoughby, Ohio.

John P. (Jack) Kilroy has been appointed Program Director of the Grassroots Leadership Development Program of Lorain County, a joint initiative of the Nord Family Foundation and the Community Foundation of Greater Lorain County. The program provides training and
support for community-based grassroots organizations in Lorain County.

**Alumni Happenings**

**CMLAA Honorary Trustee Hon. Robert A. Ferreri** is seeking reelection as Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court Judge.

**Diane Chapman**, a trial lawyer at Baker & Hostetler, was named to oversee the construction practice of the 450-lawyer national firm. Chapman also has been active in the local arm of the American Arbitration Association's Construction Industry Advisory Council. For all her bargaining skills, Chapman confesses to being regularly bested by two of the toughest negotiators she knows: her children, Kristen, 8, and Sam, 6.

**Mary Anne Rini** has been appointed Assistant Attorney General, practicing in the Workers' Compensation Health Care Fraud unit.

**1979**

CMLAA Trustee **Maria Quinn** has joined Hahn Loeser & Parks as Of Counsel. She had been in private practice, concentrating in estate planning, the administration of probate and guardianship estates and Medicaid consultations.

**Nancy Lee Firak**, who teaches at Northern Kentucky School of Law and who recently served as the Acting Associate Dean, has been elected to a second term as President of the Faculty Senate of Northern Kentucky University.

**Joan Bloomberg Sebelin** of Shaker Heights has been named to the Cleveland Jewish News Board of Trustees, where she will serve a three-year term.

**H. Jeffrey Schwartz**, a partner with the law firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff, has been elected by the Cleveland Bar Association to chair the Bankruptcy and Commercial Law Section. Mr. Schwartz served as law clerk to the Honorable Joseph T. Molotris and the Honorable William J. O'Neill of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Northern District of Ohio.

**1980**

Clark W. Butler, Jr. has joined the Defense Finance and Accounting Service Office of General Counsel as Associate Counsel in Denver, Colorado.

CMLAA Honorary Trustee **Ann Mannen** is a candidate for Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge.

**Ann Mannen**

CMLAA Honorary Trustees Magistrate Judge **Patricia A. Hemann** and United States Attorney **Emily M. Sweeney '81** were honored at a luncheon at the Cleveland Marriott at Society Center, hosted by The Cleveland Chapter of the Federal Bar Association. Both of these distinguished women are newly appointed to their respective positions. Prior to her appointment to the Bench in 1993, Judge Hemann was a litigation partner in the law firm of Hahn Loeser & Parks. She is a...
member of the Ohio State, Ohio Women's, Greater Cleveland, Federal and American Bar Associations. Rising from U.S. Assistant Attorney in the Civil Division, Ms. Sweeney was promoted to Chief of Appellate Litigation in 1988. She was given supervisory responsibility for the office's Asset Forfeiture Unit in 1989, before her confirmation as U.S. Attorney in October 1993. She is a member of the Attorney General's Advisory Committee of United States Attorneys, a frequent instructor at the Attorney General's Advocacy Institute and Department of Justice Seminars, and a legal evaluator for the Executive Office of U.S. Attorneys Evaluation Program.

Gary A. Zwick was the co-winner of the 1993 "Best Feature Article of the Year Award" in the Tax Adviser, the AICPA Tax publication.

East Cleveland Law Director James H. Hewitt, III has been elected President of the Cuyahoga County Law Directors' Association. Mr. Hewitt, a partner in the law firm of Coaxum & Hewitt, has developed a practice as a trial and appellate lawyer concentrating in labor and employment law, commercial defense, libel defense and public law. Hewitt also has a long history of civic participation and concerned community involvement.

Howard D. Mishkind, formerly a partner with Weisman, Goldberg & Weisman, Co., L.P.A., has opened his own practice in the areas of medical malpractice, personal injury, wrongful death and general civil litigation. Mr. Mishkind's office, Becker & Mishkind, is located at 600 Standard Building. Mr. Mishkind and his wife, Jane, live in Solon with their daughter, Beth, who is 8 years old.

Howard D. Mishkind

Mercedes Spotts is the new President of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association.

1981

Vincent T. Lombardo addressed an audience of senior citizens at CCC Eastern campus. His topic was the lawyer disciplinary process.

Vince Lombardo

Rita Eppler, Chief of the Employment Law Section of the Ohio Attorney General's office, will be running for Judge of Common Pleas Court in the fall.

1982

Stephen D. Williger has been appointed Chairman of the Litigation Practice Group at Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff. Mr. Williger focuses his practice in the areas of general litigation and business and securities litigation. He is a former judicial clerk for the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit and a former member of the adjunct faculty of John Carroll University. Mr. Williger served as Special Counsel to the Ohio Attorney General and is a member of the Inn of Court. He also is a board member of the Federation for Community Planning.

CMLAA Treasurer Laura A. Williams, a Cleveland Municipal Court referee, represents Appellate District 8 on the Ohio Association of Court Referees and Magistrates Board.

Attorney James J. Bartolozzi, a principal with Kahn, Kleinman, Yanowitz & Aronson Co., L.P.A., was elected Secretary of the Litigation Section of the Cleveland Bar Association at its Annual Meeting. Mr. Bartolozzi practices general business litigation. He and his wife, Linda, live in Rocky River with their two children.

Paul Soucie was named the supervisor of the newly formed economic crime unit of the Cuyahoga County Prosecutor's office. Mr. Soucie has been with the office four years.

Ellen Hobbs Hirshman is pleased to announce the opening of her own practice specializing in civil trial litigation, with a special interest in
medical malpractice. Ms. Hirshman's office is located at the Hoyt Block, Suite 300, 700 West St. Clair Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44113-1230. Prior to opening her own practice, Ms. Hirshman was employed at the law firm of Jacobson, Maynard, Tuschman & Kalur Co., L.P.A.

Michele G. Ragley has been named to the American Arbitration Association Northern Ohio's Commercial Advisory Council. The Council helps to plan programs in education and training for the business community. AAA is a not-for-profit, public service organization that specializes in alternative dispute resolutions. Ms. Ragley is an attorney with White Consolidated Industries, Inc. in commercial transactions, acquisitions and divestiture, computer law and real estate.

1983
Arthur Kaufman of South Euclid has been elected partner at Hahn Loeser and Parks. His practice is in the area of litigation.

David W. Toetz was recently elected President of the Parma Bar Association for 1994-1995.

Common Pleas Judge Linda Rocker received the Cleveland State University Alumni of the Year Award for Civic Achievement. The Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas judge began her career as an English teacher in East Cleveland, taught at Case Western Reserve University and later was Assistant Principal in Shaker Heights. Judge Rocker has received many civic and academic awards and honors.

Brian Joseph Ahern received his Master of Business Administration from Duke College's Fuqua School of Business.

1985
John C. ("Jack") Weisensell has become a partner with the Akron law firm of Amer Cunningham & Brennan Co., L.P.A., practicing in the areas of plaintiffs' personal injury, plaintiffs' medical malpractice, and commercial litigation.

1986
Robert E. Belanger has become an Assistant State Attorney for the 19th Judicial Circuit of Florida in Stuart, Florida. His previous government experience included serving as a Captain and Judge Advocate in the United States Marine Corps.

CMLAA Trustee Edward Kraus is a candidate for the Ohio House of Representatives, 15th District.

Walter C. Danison has joined the Cleveland office of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff as an associate in the Litigation Practice Group. He comes to Benesch from the Cleveland firm of Renner, Otto, Boiselle & Sklar, where he was involved in all aspects of patent prosecution, opinion and agreement preparation and intellectual property licensing and litigation.

Kathryn T. Mengal has been appointed Deputy Chief for Administrative Operations by Cleveland Police Chief Patrick Oliver. Ms. Mengal, who joined the department in 1969, is a former commander of the Cleveland police human resources unit.

Paul Cushion is the Deputy Criminal Prosecutor for Huron County.

Melanie Pompili

Melanie Pompili has joined the Private Asset Management Group of the Mellon Bank Corporation as Vice President and Regional Manager. Ms. Pompili will establish the Private Asset Management office in Cleveland and will market personal investment management services throughout Ohio. She has more than 12 years of investment management sales experience and has served as an attorney for seven years.

Health care executive Sandra Harden Austin has been elected to Ferro Corporation's 14-member Board of Directors. Ms. Austin is President of Caremark Healthcare Services' Headquarters Operations.

1987
Anthony J. Coyne received the Dean's Distinguished Alumni Award from CSU's Levin College of Urban Affairs. He was honored for exemplary leadership in his profession and outstanding efforts to
enhance his community. Mr. Coyne currently practices civil law with the firm of Mansour Gavin Gerlack & Manos. In 1989, he served as an executive assistant to Mayor Michael White’s "Transition '90" team and was later appointed to the Cleveland Planning Commission.

1988
James M. Moore recently published an article on trademarks in the Daily Legal News. Mr. Moore is a partner in the firm of Pearne, Gordon, McCoy and Granger. His practice involves patent, trademark and copyright prosecution, litigation and licensing. He is currently the Treasurer of the Cleveland Intellectual Property Law Association.

Attorney Sandra L. Denman of the Cleveland law office of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue has been named General Counsel for Youngstown State University.

1989
Christopher Greene is the new Prosecutor in Sandusky. As the City Prosecutor, he will assist the Law Director as the Assistant City Law Director. He lives with his wife in Mayfield, Ohio.

1991
Deborah A. Wainey, Janet L. (Hamilton) Lowder '92 and Edward R. Stege, all of Stege, Hickman & Lowder Co., L.P.A., have co-authored an article entitled "The Role of a 'Medicaid Payback Trust' in Personal Injury Awards Granted to Disabled Persons," which appeared in the March/April 1994 edition of Ohio Lawyer. Ms. Wainey spoke at the Ohio State Bar Association’s annual convention in Cleveland in May. She was also appointed Vice-Chair of the ABA Young Lawyers Division Elder Law Committee for the year 1994-95.

Constance A. Powell has joined Petras & Associates Co., LPA, as an attorney concentrating in litigation, domestic relations, adoption and school law.

Gary Birnbaum recently became a Fellow of the American College of Legal Medicine.

1992
Tingji Lin has joined the law office of Richard Loiseau, P.C., in Indianapolis, Indiana, as an associate. He will focus his practice in the areas of Immigration and International Business with Asia.

Attorney General Lee Fisher announced the appointment of Margaret E. Viancourt as Assistant Attorney General in the Health and Human Services section. Ms. Viancourt is a member of the Ohio and American Bar Associations.

Francine R. Cole
Francine R. Cole has been promoted to senior Vice President and Manager of Trust Investments at Society National Bank. Ms. Cole began her career at Society as a commercial banking officer in 1982. In 1986, she was promoted to Assistant Vice President and Investment Officer in Trust Investments. She was promoted...
to Vice President and Portfolio Manager in 1991, a position she held until 1992, when she was named team leader in Trust Investments.

**Kelly Latshaw Rider** is an associate with Gallon & Takacs Co., L.P.A.

**1993**

**Jonathan A. Rich** has joined the firm of Zashin, Rich & Sutula Co., L.P.A., which recently relocated to 55 Public Square.

**James R. Guy** has been appointed as an assistant in the civil division of the Lorain Law Department. Mr. Guy has 13 years experience with Lorain County Juvenile Court, having worked as a probation officer.

**Lynn E. Lebit** has become an associate with Sindell, Lowe and Guidubaldi. Ms. Lebit is practicing in the areas of medical malpractice, products liability and personal injury.

**Obituary**

**Bruce Homer '29**

**Arthur A. Sayre '37**

**Hon. David R. Goldthorpe '38**

**Donald D. Dunn '40**

**Anthony J. Horak '40**

**J. David Horsfall '42**

**Richard J. Kuhn '43**

**Eldon R. Myers '50**

**Hon. Charles W. Fleming '55**

**Thomas E. Lang '59**

**Arthur R. Weinberg '68**

**Owen M. Grant, Sr. '70**

**Leslie Talbot Schnelthorst '85**

**George B. Becks**

**Victor DeBard**

**William O. Knuth, Jr.**

**Thomas J. Moran**

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Faculty & Staff Happenings

by Rosa Maria DelVecchio, Ph.D.

Kay Benjamin, Director of Student Records, Melody Stewart ’88, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, and Frederic White, Associate Dean, put together a farewell show in honor of Judge Solomon Oliver, Jr., which took place on June 14 in the Moot Court room. Professors Stephen Lazarus and Lloyd Snyder debuted as two disgruntled attorneys, and Assistant Office Manager Paul Carrington, Word Processing Specialist Eric Domanski, and Dean Steven R. Smith took the parts of some rather notorious felons.

Cynthia Applin, Director of Career Planning, Kay Benjamin, Catherine Buzanski, Director of Financial Aid, Rosa DelVecchio, Secretary to Dean White, and Sandra Natran, Administrative Assistant, performed “50 Ways to Leave the Law School” with Dean White as Paul Simon and Dean Stewart as the bongo player. The show ended with a standing ovation after Kay Benjamin and Cynthia Applin accompanied the very modest Judge Oliver, complete with top hat and cane, while he performed his rendition of Frank Sinatra’s “New York, New York” called “The Court, The Court.”

In June Dean Steven R. Smith appointed Professor Steven Steinglass and Frederic White, Jr., to succeed Associate Dean Oliver. The two Associate Deans will share the responsibilities of the office.

Professor Linda L. Ammons presented a paper on Clemency and Battered Women at the Midwestern People of Color Scholarship Conference in Columbia, Missouri. She also spoke on Domestic Violence at the U.S. Department of Human Services Family Violence Conference. Professor Ammons also serves as Commissioner at the Ohio Public Defender Commission.

Professor Earl Curry participated in a CLE program on Quality of Life Issues sponsored by the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association in which he spoke on “Simple Wills” in March. Professor Curry also spoke at a panel discussion on Labor Arbitration before the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity in April.

Professor Dena Davis published articles in Catholic University Law Review (Fall 1993) and Second Opinion (January 1994). Professor Davis returned to the law school in April 1994 from her stay in India, where she pursued research in bioethics under an Indo-American Fellowship.

Rosa Maria DelVecchio, Secretary to Associate Dean Frederic White, vacationed in Chicago in May and again in July. The main attraction for her was the display of bronze statues by Fernando Botero in Grant Park, which she affectionately refers to as “pudgie art.”

Louise P. Dempsey ’81, Assistant Dean for External Affairs, spoke on Creating and Expanding International College and University Linkages at the United States Information Agency College and University Affiliations Workshop in March. Dean Dempsey also served as a delegate to the Judicial Conference of the Eighth Judicial District in April.

Elisabeth T. Dreyfuss, Assistant Dean and Director of Street Law, published an article in the ABA Mediation Journal entitled “School-Based Mediation: Cleveland’s Win-Win Situation” and with Artemus Carter, Coordinator of the Street Law Program, revised the Conflict Resolution and Mediation Manual, which is distributed by the National Association for Mediation in Education of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. A member of the AALS Committee on Teaching Law Outside Law Schools, Dean Dreyfuss has also served as a consultant on Conflict Resolution in the workplace with the Beachwood City School District’s Central Office Staff and the Fairmount Center for Early Childhood Development. Dean Dreyfuss spoke on “Human Rights, Changing Dynamics” to the area meeting of Amnesty International in Pittsburgh, in March and was a panel member of Cleveland-Marshall College of Law’s International Law Society’s Career Day Symposium.

Professor Patricia Falk spent two weeks of her summer vacation in Salzburg, Vienna, Budapest and Prague.

Professor David Forte was on leave 1993-94 as Salvatori Fellow, Free Congress Foundation, Washington, D.C., where he published “R.I.C.O. and Social Protest” in Policy Insights and “Bill Clinton, Boutros-Ghali, and the Unmaking of American Foreign Policy” in Essays on Our Times in December 1993. This second article was from a speech he delivered to the Cleveland City Club in November.

Creighton University in April and of Ohio State University in February; "Evangelism and the Wall of Separation" at the Federalist Societies of University of Tulsa College of Law in April and of Notre Dame Law School in March; and "The Supreme Court and the New Polytheism," Federalist Society, Case-Western Reserve Law School in February. In September 1993, Professor Forte wrote two briefs as Counsel of Record for Amici, National Organization for Women v. Scheidler, no. 92-780, United States Supreme Court, and also Hawley v. City of Cleveland, 91-3740, United States Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit.

Professor Deborah A. Geier will be Visiting Professor at the University of Florida College of Law in Gainesville for Spring 1995, teaching in the graduate tax (LL.M.) program. Professor Geier has been asked to participate in a panel presentation at the AALS Tax Section meeting in New Orleans in January 1995 on "Interpreting Tax Legislation: The Role of Purpose."

Brian A. Glassman, Legal Research and Writing Lecturer, published an article "Time Requirements for Selected State and Federal Courts in Ohio — Civil Cases" in Ohio Jurisprudence 3d (Desk Book).

Mark Gooch joined the law library staff in July as Government Information Specialist. He will graduate August 1994 with the MLS from Kent State University. He holds a B.A. from the College of Wooster, where he also handled government documents.

The Geri White Award for Student Assistant of the Year was presented to three student assistants in the law library — Gavonne Hare and Stanley Shea of Public Services and Adrianne Warner of Technical Services. This award honors the late Geri White, Circulation Librarian and Student Assistant Manager, who served the law library from 1971-1991. The award is presented annually to law library student assistants who exemplify excellence in work ethic and performance.

Kenneth Kowalski, Assistant Director of the Fair Employment Practices Clinic, successfully briefed and argued against a motion for reconsideration in U.S. District Court in an employment discrimination class action. He also assisted a member of the National Employment Lawyers Association in an argument before the Ohio Supreme Court on a case involving Ohio's age discrimination law. In addition, in response to a request from the sponsor of legislation pending in the Ohio House of Representatives designed to amend Ohio's law on sexual harassment of employees, he provided an analysis of Ohio's current discrimination law and the proposed legislation and attended committee hearings on the bill.

Katherine Malmquist, formerly Associate Director of the Law Library, has been named Interim Director.

Cynthia Marizette was named to the CSU President's Advisory Committee on the Role and Status of Women on Campus.

Professor Greg Mark will be a visiting professor at the Illinois Institute of Technology's Chicago - Kent College of Law next year.

This past spring, Professor Patricia A. McCoy spent six weeks in Russia, where she lectured at St. Petersburg State University, Moscow State University, and Volgograd State University on comparative banking and securities law. Professor McCoy and Professor William Tabac were the first Cleveland-Marshall faculty members to take advantage of the College's exchange with the faculty of Volgograd under a grant from the United States Information Agency. Professor Jane Picker wrote the grant on behalf of Cleveland-Marshall and Case Western Reserve University School of Law and is the Project Director. The joint application was the only successful application from a law school or a consortium of law schools that the USIA funded.

Law Alumni Association Executive Director Mary McKenna and tennis partner Shirley Lanziere won first place in the Cleveland Skating Club's Annual Ladies Bisque Tennis Tournament. Mary's son John, 14, and partner Jed Cogan placed first in the 15 and under doubles division.


Michelle Morrow joined the law library staff as Evening/Weekend Supervisor and handles interlibrary loans. She holds a B.A. in Psychology from The Ohio State University where she was graduated with honors. She was previously affiliated with the Ohio State University Business Library.

In addition to the USIA grant that will bring Russian faculty members to Cleveland's two law schools and has already sent Cleveland-Marshall faculty members to Volgograd, Professor Jane Picker was also the successful author of a grant to NAFSA: National Association of International Educators. The NAFSA funds will bring ten students from the Russian law schools of St. Petersburg University and Volgograd State University to Cleveland-Marshall and Case Western Reserve University Law School. Only 16 law schools received...
these highly competitive awards; six were spread among three other law schools nationally and the remaining 10 were awarded to the two Cleveland law schools.

Cleveland-Marshall Budget Director Victoria Plata was elected President of the CSU Professional Staff Organization.


Norma S. Smith, Circulation/Overdues Assistant, attended the Special Librarians Association Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, in June.

Steven H. Steinglass, Associate Dean, made a presentation in New York City in October 1993 on state court section 1983 litigation at the Tenth Annual Practising Law Institute continuing legal education program on Section 1983 Civil Rights Litigation and Attorneys' Fees. Dean Steinglass has written an article on "Section 1983 Litigation in the Ohio Courts: An Introduction for Ohio Lawyers and Judges," which will be published later this spring in the Cleveland State Law Review.

Frederic White, Associate Dean, spoke on Landlord-Tenant issues at the Cleveland Bar Association's 1994 Real Estate Practice and Procedure Clinic in April. Dean White currently serves on the Residential Landlord and Tenant/Property Management Committee of the American Bar Association's Section of Real Property, Probate and Trust Law. Dean White was also a member of the CSU Advisory Panel on the James J. Nance College of Business. He also was keynote speaker at the Canton Urban League's Workshop on Landlord Tenant Issues in April.

Congratulations to Assistant Director, Office of Career Planning, Sonia Winner, and Adjunct Professor Kevin O'Neill on the birth of their daughter, Katherine Scarlett, sister of two-year-old brother Dylan.

Karen A. Zima, Records Management Officer, celebrated her 20th anniversary at the law library in July. She began her employment when the law school occupied the Chester Building and from there moved to the present site of the law school. She has seen a variety of changes in staff and library technology during her career. Karen earned her B.A. degree and then a second Bachelor's degree in Business Administration with a major in Accounting at Baldwin-Wallace College. We congratulate Karen on representing the law library so well over the past 20 years.

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News, comments, interests, births, weddings, hobbies: ________________________________

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