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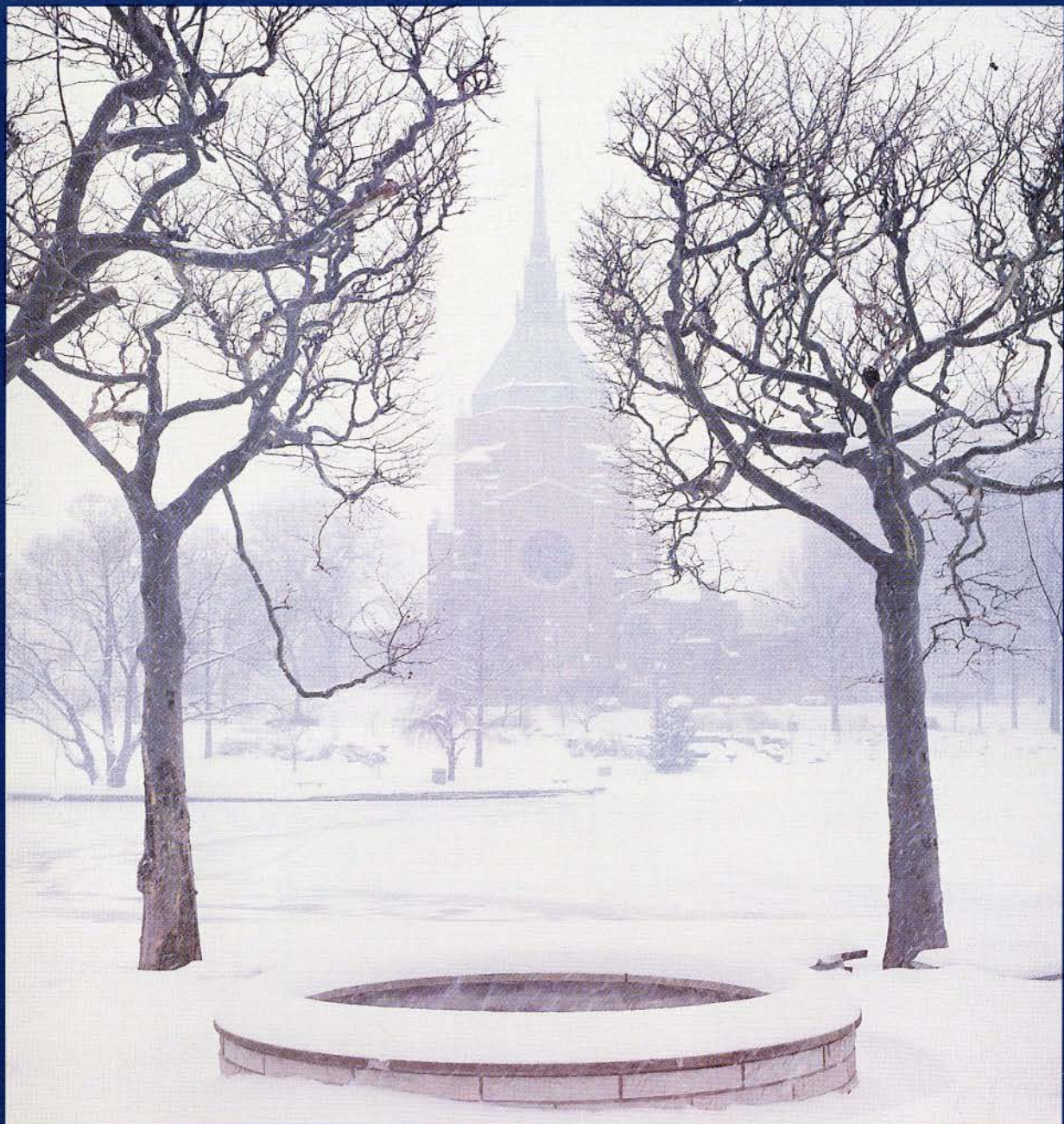
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Volume 3 · Issue 1
Cleveland-Marshall Law
Alumni Association News

LAW

NOTES



Snowstorm in Wade Park Lagoon by Jonathan Wayne

President's Letter

Dear Fellow Cleveland-Marshall Alumni,

At the beginning of each new year it is appropriate to look at past accomplishments, but more importantly to focus on upcoming opportunities and challenges. At the Cleveland- Marshall Law Alumni Association we are proud of where we are and excited about where we are going. Consider:

CLE Programs - When the state of Ohio mandated CLE, we were among the first to provide programs meeting your needs - of topics, materials and format. We have continuously assessed how we can provide programs of value to you in this increasingly competitive market. With the hard work of staff and volunteers and most importantly, your support by attendance, our programs have been successful and a key element to allowing us to pursue other programs. We look forward to continue providing programs you will want to attend - and having you attend.

Membership - During the past several years our membership has increased, particularly Life Memberships. This, too, is a result of the collective efforts of numerous volunteers and staff throughout the years. But we have only begun to scratch the surface. We look forward to your continued support. If you have not already joined, I urge you to join today. If you have been a member, continue your membership, encourage your friends, colleagues and classmates to join and/or become a life member.

Signature Programs - It is important for organizations to have events which stand out. We currently present our Annual Recognition Luncheon, which attracts over 700 people, and host a variety of other social gatherings where alumni have the opportunity to see each other. We are in our fifth year of presenting scholarships and providing mentor programs to students. We will continue to have programs that support the students, faculty and graduates.

Support - Each year brings new challenges. We are extremely proud that, whatever the challenge, no matter how great the obstacle, we have secured the required resources to assist the College of Law. Most recently this has included accreditation issues, faculty concerns, and addressing the requirements of the Law Library. Please be there to help meet tomorrow's challenges.

On behalf of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association, I want to thank all of you who have been part of our past accomplishments and welcome each of you to be a part of what we endeavor to achieve this year and in the years to come.

Very truly yours,



Scott C. Finerman
President

LAW NOTES

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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. Special thanks to **Michaeline Carrig and Rosa DelVecchio** for their assistance.

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

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

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THE LAW SCHOOL EXPERIENCE: IN AND OUT OF THE CLASSROOM

by Steven R. Smith

As Professor David Forte's address to our first year class printed in this issue of *Law Notes* reminds us, the study of law expects much and exacts much. A person embarking on a career in law must be prepared to leave behind the easy life, must accept challenge, must be demanding of one's self, must trust the demands of one's professors, must even suffer a little. But, as Professor Forte's essay also reminds us, law school is likewise a time of invigorating personal satisfaction, of spirited intellectual experiences and self-affirmation.

At Cleveland-Marshall such stimulating intellectual experiences are not confined to the classroom or to the library. The fall has brought a roster of speakers and visitors to the College of Law that any school would be proud to have cross its threshold. Our students flocked to the moot courtroom to hear Lawrence Walsh, the Iran/Contra Independent Counsel, and Cleveland-Marshall Fund Lecturer Abner Mikva, former Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals, District of Columbia, and presently the White House Legal Counsel. The Cleveland-Marshall Fund has sponsored the first of three lectures on the Human Genome Project. In addition, enterprising student groups have created their own extra-classroom experiences: The Student Public Interest Law Organization brought a panel of distinguished speakers to the law school to participate in a discussion of physician-assisted suicide, and the Federalist Society sponsored an address by Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Alex Kosinski. In every instance, intellec-

tual energy poured from the moot courtroom and spilled into the atrium, inspiring the kind of debate and interest among students that educators always hope to foster.

Our students and our faculty have also had the advantage of learning from another distinguished visitor, one

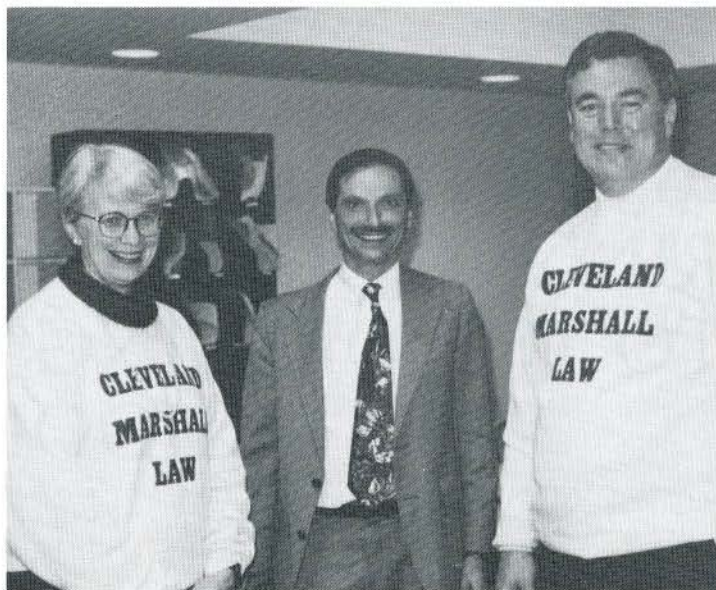
of whom we are thankful to have with us, not for just a day or two, but for an entire semester: our Joseph C. Hostetler-Baker & Hostetler Visiting Professor, Elizabeth R. Rindskopf. Professor Rindskopf comes to the law school with arresting credentials: an alumna of the School of Law of the University of Michigan, she has had a number of distinguished federal government appointments. From 1984-89 she was General Counsel for the Department of Defense's National Security Agency, and from 1989-90 she was the Principal Deputy Legal Adviser for the United States Department of State. Professor Rindskopf is presently General Counsel for the Central Intelligence Agency, an appointment that involves her in significant interactions with Congress as well as with executive branch agen-

cies and departments, especially the Department of Justice and the National Security Council. At the law school, Professor Rindskopf is teaching National Security Law, and her students, no less than her faculty colleagues, are pleased to find themselves studying and teaching law during the semester that she spends at Cleveland-Marshall.

Professor Rindskopf's lessons in the law also extend beyond the classroom. Not only has she met with many outside organizations, such as the Greater Cleveland International Lawyers Association, but she has convinced others to share a portion of her Baker & Hostetler visiting professorship. Through her efforts, our students have had the benefit of meeting and hearing David Bickford, who is Professor Rindskopf's MI-5 and MI-

6 counterpart in Great Britain's intelligence agency. Mr. Bickford and Professor Rindskopf shared the podium in meeting rooms and classrooms throughout the city, offering their student, faculty and attorney audiences the kind of exchange of wit and insight that textbooks can't replicate. Professor Rindskopf has indeed made her semester with us a time of new and enriching understanding.

Professor Rindskopf, our other fall visitors and the lecturers, seminars and symposia yet to come in our 1994-95 school year are perhaps our reward for the arduous hours and late nights that characterize so much of the law school experience. The teaching of our exemplary visitors adds an important component to the academic and professional excitement of Cleveland-Marshall. ■



Elizabeth Rindskopf, Dean Smith, David Bickford

whom we are thankful to have with us, not for just a day or two, but for an entire semester: our Joseph C. Hostetler-Baker & Hostetler Visiting Professor, Elizabeth R. Rindskopf. Professor Rindskopf comes to the law school with arresting credentials: an alumna of the School of Law of the University of Michigan, she has had a number of distinguished federal government appointments. From 1984-89 she was General Counsel for the Department of Defense's National Security Agency, and from 1989-90 she was the Principal Deputy Legal Adviser for the United States Department of State. Professor Rindskopf is presently General Counsel for the Central Intelligence Agency, an appointment that involves her in significant interactions with Congress as well as with executive branch agen-

Since he arrived from Columbia Law School in 1976, Professor David Forte has seen 18 years of graduating classes depart Cleveland-Marshall for the waiting world of lawyering, so it is appropriate that this year he should be chosen to address a just beginning class.

The message he delivers to the men and women about to embark on their legal studies is to have confidence in the future of the profession and to take to heart, not the Matlock model or even the Dershowitz model, but the Lincolnesque paradigm, "as great and noble a lawyer as he was a President"; thus, Professor Forte advises, do not clutter the courts with frivolous suits or be deceived about the power of money or misunderstand the uses of authority. For a lawyer is nothing more and nothing less than an "honorable servant," and that is a truer calling and closer to Lincoln than to

World Order." In addition, he published two articles in scholarly journals, participated in symposia, moderated panels, authored op-eds, took part in debates, was book review editor for the *American Journal of Jurisprudence*, was Chairman of the Cleveland Bar Association's Professional Ethics Committee, and served on the Advisory Council for the Center for Law and Democracy of the Free Congress Foundation and on the Board of Academic Advisers for the Buckeye Center for Public Policy Solutions. Yet it was not a particularly demanding year for Professor Forte, who is also the author of two

PROFESSOR DAVID FORTE BRINGS GOOD COUNSEL TO THE OPENING OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

Dershowitz. During 1994, Professor Forte, who has a doctoral degree in political economy from the University of Toronto and an M.A. in economics from the University of Manchester, delivered over a dozen papers (not counting a series of six lectures on "Liberty and Independence" for the Salvatori Institute on the Foundations of American Liberty), speaking on topics as diverse as "The United Nations in the Post-Cold War World," "Pro-life Picketers: What Rights do They Have Now?" and "Natural Law and the New

books and numerous amicus briefs. Nineteen ninety four was not like 1992, when he was Bradley Resident Scholar at the Heritage Foundation or like 1985-86, when he was Counselor for Legal Affairs for the United States Mission to the United Nations, all the while publishing and lecturing and teaching. So the law school was fortunate to find Professor Forte free and willing to present the opening remarks to the 1994 entering class, and *Law Notes* is obliged that he has graciously allowed their publication. LFM



Orientation 1994: The Lawyer as Honorable Servant

by Professor David Forte

Some time back, an earnest young first year student told me, "Professor, a friend of mine recently graduated from law school and he said that though he didn't enjoy it much, he was happy there. I don't understand that," he said. And so, I gave the student his first lesson in law school education. "If you really want to know the difference between happiness and enjoyment," I said, "write it down and look it up." In talking with a number of you, both tonight and in the weeks past, there have been other questions, many of them a

regulations. Finally, on a more melancholy note, we now have a consensus in this country that an enormous amount of our social problems has come from the destruction of the American family. The political debate of the next decade will center on how to begin repairing that damage. In the meantime, we must deal with the effects. Like emergency aid workers sent to the site of a natural disaster, lawyers are emergency aid workers sent to the site of our American social disaster. Attorneys expert in domestic relations,

by my attorney, asked a few questions, and granted the motion. He then leaned over his bench, saying, "Good work, counselor," to my attorney. A perfunctory comment? Hardly. Judges talk to one another. A month ago I was at dinner with some attorneys and two Common Pleas judges. One judge recounted a case he had just completed that day and spoke of the performance by one of the attorneys. "She was on top of everything," the judge said. The other judge recalled that the same attorney had appeared before him. "She really does first rate work," he agreed. Judges, overwhelmed by hundreds of cases, listen more attentively to the attorneys whom they respect.

Will I be successful in the law? What will law school be like? And finally, what am I doing here?

variant on the difference between enjoyment and happiness. But, mainly, they seem to boil down to these concerns: Will there be work when I graduate? Will I be successful in the law? What will law school be like? And, finally, what am I doing here? Consider this. Americans consume the most goods and services during their lives between the ages of 40 and 65. The great baby boom generation is now in its 40s. That means more business, more employment, more contracts, more patents, more taxes, more personal injuries, more real estate transactions, more wills to be written, more need for competent attorneys. Consider this, also. It is hard to engage in any activity today without running into state or federal regulations. From the environment to health, from the workplace to education, we live in a regulated society. I don't like it very much, but it is a fact of political and legal life. Maybe someday it may change. Until then, businesses, schools, and even homeowners will be more in the need of the legal advice as the thicket of regulations grows. And more lawyers will be needed to enforce those

criminal defense, and juvenile law will be in demand, as will competent prosecutors and dedicated judges. When we begin the serious business of repair of our social fabric, particularly of our families, lawyers will be needed there too, especially in the role of legislators. The role of the lawyer, I believe, will begin shifting even more from advocate to counselor. So, there will be work when you graduate. But you also wonder, will I be successful? I expect you know already that success in the law is not the kind of glamour so falsely portrayed on television. I don't know anyone remotely like Matlock. Heck, I don't even know anybody like Alan Dershowitz. Among lawyers, success is not even gauged financially, at least not primarily. Most lawyers make a comfortable living. Rather, among lawyers, the currency of success is measured in respect and honor. Judges know who the good attorneys are. A few years back, I had a civil matter before the court, and at one session, my attorney — who I'm proud to say was a graduate of Cleveland-Marshall — and I approached the bench on a motion. The judge looked over the papers prepared

That attorney who was praised by those judges will do better for her clients because she has earned the respect of bench and bar. All around this town, lawyers know who the good attorneys are, the thorough ones, those who are ethical, the ones whose word you can rely on. They know the ones who do not bring unnecessary motions, who limit discovery, who agree to continuances as a courtesy. They know the others, too, and the others have a more difficult time of it, simply because they do not merit the respect of their peers. They are not honored among their fellows. The bar has always been an honorable profession and has always had to deal with its members who would dishonor it. In the 19th century, unscrupulous lawyers would not necessarily bring harassing suits, as some do today. They would challenge the opponent's lawyer to a duel. It was, I guess, a form of alternative dispute resolution. Abraham Lincoln, as great and noble a lawyer as he was a President, was twice challenged by disgruntled opponents. The first time, when asked for his choice of weapons, Lincoln imme-

Continued on page 22

Faculty Profile

JIM WILSON

by Karin Mika,
Assistant Director, Legal Writing



"REALISM NOT CYNICISM." That's the way Jim Wilson describes his contemplative view of the world around him - a world that has led Jim on the various paths that make one both educated and educator.

Jim Wilson was born in Connecticut but grew up in central Florida. Always a reader and a thinker, Jim set his sights not on becoming an attorney, but

rather on doing something related to the field of history. He attended Princeton during the sixties, and near the end of that decade Princeton was transformed from a conservative climate into a more liberal climate. It was during that time period when Jim, not swept up by the sixties but affected by his surroundings, got a summer job working for VISTA.

Although Jim can point to no one moment that might be regarded as a turning point in his life, that summer experience sent him in a different direction from what he might have originally intended. After graduating from Princeton, Jim began working for VISTA full-time, dedicating his life to working for the poor. While never militant in nature, Jim was committed to his work. After working with VISTA for a while and "witnessing the terrible way in which the poor were treated," he thought it would be beneficial if he went

to law school. He believed that after becoming an attorney he could better advocate the causes of the people he had been helping.

Jim attended law school at the University of Chicago. Admittedly he did not care for law school and never envisioned a career as a law professor. During school he participated in clinical programs and after graduation took a job with the Legal Aid Society.

After five years of working with Legal Aid, Jim applied for and was hired

to work in a legal clinic at the University of Michigan. The bulk of his responsibility dealt with child abuse and neglect cases which gave Jim an even broader perspective on the plight of the poor.

Jim spent two years at the University of Michigan and then applied to teach in the clinical program at Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. His motivation was not burn-out, but rather that he could do much of what he had been doing in what would be a more secure environment. He explains that Cleveland-Marshall's legal clinicians at the time were tenure track, taught regular classes and were expected to publish. Not only could Jim continue his clinical work, but he could make good use of his intellectual and contemplative nature.

Admittedly Jim says he was "not born to fight" and the course of his life has not been dictated by militant dedication, but rather belief coupled with cerebral caution. Since his days of VISTA and Legal Aid, Jim has become less of an activist and more of an academic. His help of the underprivileged is no longer in-the-field, but rather scholarly: through his research, writing and teaching.

Jim explains the decisions that have shaped his life: "I have no delusions that what I do now is more beneficial than what I did before. The higher up you get, the less effective you are ... But I have no regrets either. Even with VISTA and Legal Aid I had an eye on my options.... What was best considering all variables—mental challenge, emotional commitment, economics, family situation, and even growing older. Right now teaching law school strikes the best balance.

I feel that what it is I do now does have some effect: making people aware or simply teaching students to be a little bit better at what they intend to be — perhaps be better thinkers. It's unrealistic to think that in life we ever impact more than a handful, but it is, nevertheless, a handful." ■

Friends and Former Students of Ted Dyke Invite All Alumni to Build Memorial

by Megan Hensley '94

At the smashing successful 25th Reunion of the Class of 1968 last fall, the alumni present took one generous step towards honoring one of their own. At that celebration, which was co-chaired by Class President Judge **John E. Corrigan** and Judge **Ann Dyke**, the alumni decided to establish the Class of 1968 Ted Dyke Memorial Scholarship Fund. The Fund is dedicated to the memory of Professor Ted Dyke, who died in 1986. It is a privately endowed fund to be used to provide scholarships to deserving students attending Cleveland-Marshall.



and understanding of their concerns. One example of his dedication to helping students and former students is his successful crusade, conducted with help from wife Ann, to guarantee law school graduates the right to sit for the bar exam more than three times, if necessary, to gain entrance to the legal profession. In response to students' complaints about the Supreme Court rule of the day, the Dykes successfully petitioned the Supreme Court to lift its limit.

Also a very well respected arbitrator, Dyke had perhaps the best excuse on record for missing a class. While he was

presiding over a union election in Toledo years ago, a car bomb was placed in his car, destroying it but luckily doing no damage to the professor who was in his hotel during the explosion.

In the words of former student **Robert Tighe**, whose letter to the editor of the *Plain Dealer* was published in 1974, praising Professor Dyke's challenge to change the three-time bar sitting rule, "Dyke has been a professor at Cleveland-Marshall and at Cleveland State University for many years. His interest in his present and past students was not a sometime thing. He always had an open door, open ear and open heart for all students. I am proud to say that he is my former professor, my teacher and my friend."

What a fitting way to honor such a man: to make possible the continuation of support he showed his students by providing aid to students in his name. ■

Professor Dyke taught Labor Law and Arbitration at Cleveland-Marshall from 1964 through 1985. He is survived by his wife, Ann, who, at the time of his death, had won a seat on the Eighth District Court of Appeals, daughter Karla, who died in 1989 following a tragic accident, son John, who is now doing graduate studies at John Carroll University towards a masters in education and who is a graduate of Northwestern University, and daughter Lori, presently in her second year at Cleveland- Marshall and a graduate with both a B.A. and M.A. from John Carroll University.

Dyke was a native of New York City and earned both his B.S. and J.D. at Fordham University in New York, with time out spent in military service as an Executive Officer during World War II. Ted is fondly remembered by students who found the professor to be compas-

Class of 1968 Ted Dyke Memorial Scholarship Fund

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JUDGE CHARLES W. FLEMING SCHOLARSHIP FUND ESTABLISHED AT CLEVELAND-MARSHALL COLLEGE OF LAW

by Louise Mooney

The late Charles W. Fleming grew up in the Cleveland neighborhood marked by East 31st Street and Scoville Avenue during the 20s and 30s, the lean decades of the Great Depression, a time that was not prosperous for many

Fleming, and his children wasted little time deliberating on a memorial befitting the Judge. By now, Charles E. Fleming was hard at work in the Federal Public Defender's office, Patrice Fleming-Squirewell, valedictorian of



L to R. Charles E. Fleming, Esq., Norma Fleming, Dean Steven R. Smith, Carlos Fleming

Clevelanders and perhaps least of all for the African-American inhabitants of that quadrant of the city.

Speaking of their father recently on a local television show, Charles E. Fleming and Carlos A. Fleming remembered the Judge's unvarying counsel to them, their brother, Reginald, and their sister, Patrice Fleming-Squirewell: "Finish school. Get the degree." Of course, there are degrees and there are degrees, but in the Fleming family there is one degree that speaks louder than others: the *juris doctor* degree. Judge Fleming acknowledged often and publicly that his 1955 Cleveland-Marshall degree made all the difference to his life, bringing him from the inner city to 40 years of distinguished private and public law practice in a career that culminated in repeated elections to the bench of the City of Cleveland Municipal Court and earned him accolades throughout the state.

When Judge Fleming died in July 1994, his widow, Norma Edwards

her class at Thurgood Marshall Law School, was a hearing officer with the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission, and Carlos Fleming had finished college at the University of Kansas and was preparing to take the LSAT. "Three fourths of the children are lawyers," says Mrs. Fleming, who retired in 1993 as the supervisor of the Reading, English and Language Arts Office of the Cleveland Public Schools and is someone who can also speak eloquently of the value of education.

Because of Judge Fleming's conviction that, whatever else had changed in the past four decades, education remained the fulcrum that could set the least promising world aright, Mrs. Fleming and the Fleming children were unanimous in deciding that their father should be memorialized in a scholarship at the school that launched his legal career. Thanks to them and to the generosity of the Judge's many friends, minority students at Cleveland-Marshall will be able to draw from a funding source that already gives every indication of becoming one of the law school's most substantial and enduring resources.

At a news conference held at the law school in October, Dean Steven R. Smith expressed his gratitude to Mrs. Fleming, her friends and family. "We

are deeply indebted to the Fleming family for their generosity. Those of us who received financial aid during our law school days know its great value as an incentive to completing the law degree. Financial aid frees students to concentrate on their legal studies, which in the long run contributes the most to their future success as lawyers. It seems to me a wonderful tribute to a man the legal community looked up to as a model attorney and judge."

For he was a model attorney and judge: Charles Fleming's legal career paralleled the course of black history in the four decades following his graduation from Cleveland-Marshall. Fresh out of law school, Fleming and his class of 1955 classmate, George W. White, now a judge of the U.S. District Court of the Northern District of Ohio, set up shop on East Fourth Street. In 1961 Fleming joined the office of the county prosecutor, earning a reputation as one of the state's most gifted litigators. After several years in the prosecutor's office, Fleming, together with a number of the city's outstanding black attorneys, formed a major African-American law firm: Perry, Young, Fleming, Kellogg and Hamlin, one of the city's first. In this new phase of his legal career, he emerged as a highly capable defense attorney and a formidable figure in the struggle for equal justice for all races.

First elected to the Cleveland Municipal Court in 1975, Judge Fleming continued to serve the citizens of northeast Ohio from that bench for the next 19 years until his death.

Commenting on the establishment of the Fleming Scholarship Fund at the law school, Associate Dean Frederic White, a longtime friend of the Judge's, thanked the family and called attention to other scholarships at the law school generated by African-American graduates: "The African-American community has been unfailingly generous to our school. The Fleming Scholarship Fund joins the Congressman Louis Stokes Scholarship Fund, the Judge
Continued on page 32

SPRING 1995 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 4	Current Law Update: Part I
February 18	Current Law Update: Part II
March 4	Real Property: Tax, Title & Eminent Domain
March 18	Insurance and Personal Injury Law
March 25	Public Records and Open Meetings—The Sunshine Laws
April 8	Appellate Practice and Procedure
April 22	Professional Responsibility and Substance Abuse
May 6	Estate Planning

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.

Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Annual Dues June 1, 1994 - June 1, 1995

Annual Dues

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- 1991-1993 Graduate \$25
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- Law Review* \$20
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The Cleveland-Marshall Mentoring Program: Friends For Good Reasons and All Seasons

By Stacey McKinley
reprint from *Gavel*

Even though she is two years younger than I am, she is my mentor. My law school mentor, that is. We met for the first time earlier this month. The few minutes spent filling out a form in August has produced a friend, a guide and, most importantly, a reminder that there is life after law school and that all of this first year work and stress can pay off in the form of a rewarding career.

Among the many handouts I received during orientation was one describing the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association's Mentor Program. The program matches students with established attorneys who volunteer their time. I immediately signed up, hoping to find someone who, like me, worked full time in another field before entering law school. Since I am interested in pursuing a career as a prosecutor, I also hoped to meet someone working in criminal law in Cleveland.

For me, the program found a perfect match. My mentor, **Rebecca Maleckar**, graduated from Cleveland-Marshall in 1991 after working as a school teacher. She is currently an assistant Cuyahoga County Prosecutor who joined the office after working for a large law firm. She reassured me that my decision to go to law school was a good one. As she showed me around her office and explained her case load, I could see she truly enjoys her work. Though her days now revolve around the courtroom and plea bargains, she still remembers spending hours in the library and struggling with legal writing assignments.

Over lunch we talked about professors, study aids, summer jobs, and how to balance school with a personal life. It was a Friday and the end of a long week. At this point, I needed somebody to tell me that the insecurities I was feeling were normal and that I could get through. I left our meeting feeling very

good about my new path in life, and I was more determined than ever to pursue a career in criminal law.

The Mentor Program began in 1990 through the Alumni Association's Minority Concerns Committee. It was offered school-wide the following year. Alumni Association Executive Director **Mary McKenna** says this year 55 students were matched with mentor attorneys.

McKenna says areas of particular interest to students taking part in the program this year are patent, environmental, entertainment and criminal law. Though the program strives to match students with attorneys working in their area of interest, McKenna says this is not always possible. She urges students who were not matched with an attorney in their area of interest to continue with the program and take advantage of the advice and friendship offered. She also reminds students who have made appointments with their mentors to keep them, or let the mentor know if they are unable to make it.

Organizers emphasize the program is not a vehicle for employment. The true value in the mentor program is in the invaluable guidance that these Cleveland-Marshall graduates are eager to give to those of us just starting out. With work piling up and exams just around the corner, it is great to know that advice and encouragement are just a phone call away. I am thankful that my mentor and all of those in the program are willing to share their time and experiences.

Mentors and attorneys had a chance to meet others in the program at the Alumni Association's holiday reception in December. Students who did not sign up for the program but would like to take part will have another chance next year. So far, I have

found the program to be a great opportunity and would encourage other students to take advantage of this chance to see what life is like after Cleveland-Marshall. ■

The Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association is especially indebted to the following alumni who have so generously donated their time and expertise to the 1994 Mentor Program:

David Ross, Chairman

Robert Brown	Howard Mishkind
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WASHINGTON, D.C., OUR KIND OF TOWN

A Cleveland-Marshall entourage that included Executive Director of the Law Alumni Association **Mary McKenna**, Assistant Dean for External Affairs **Louise P. Dempsey '81**, Assistant Director of Career Planning **Sonia Winner**, and Communications Coordinator **Louise Mooney**, made their annual October journey to the nation's capital. Dean **Steven R. Smith** joined the group at the alumni reception at the University Club.

Holding a reception for alumni and friends in a beautiful facility in a beautiful city was not the only event on the itinerary. The Cleveland-Marshall group also visited the offices of alumni in the government and private practice to make sure they are up to date on the news from their alma mater — such as the new law library, our distinguished visitors, our new and very impressive faculty — and to encourage them to think about Cleveland-Marshall students when they are hiring new attorneys.

Donna Catliota '74, and **Michael Meszaros '86**, at the Depart-

ment of State and **Francis Allegra '81** and **Elizabeth Pugh '78**, from the Justice Department were helpful and encouraging about future employment opportunities for our graduates. At the Supreme Court, Deputy Clerk **Christopher Vasil '75** explained his responsibilities at the high court to Louise Dempsey and Sonia Winner, while Louise Mooney and Mary McKenna spent an informative and entertaining hour with **Jim Stanton '61**, discussing his career since graduation, first in politics and presently as a lobbyist. **Edward Stemberger '91**, a patent lawyer at Cushman, Darby & Cushman, **Tom Peterson '81** at Banner, Birch, McKie & Beckett, and **Thomas Gorman '73** at Cole, Corette, & Abrutyn brought the group up

to date on life after law school. The Cleveland-Marshall administrators who had the pleasure of making these visits to our D.C. graduates were unanimous in their gratitude and appreciation for the insights and information they received.

The delegation of Cleveland-Marshall representatives also relished a wonderful time with a wonderful group of alumni at the reception. These annual meetings continue to grow in numbers of guests and to increase in merriment. They are very affirming events. ■



Dean Smith, Peggy & Jim Stanton



Jay Rini, Donna Catliota, Michael Meszaros



Ajay Pathak & Tom Peterson

Cleveland-Marshall Russian Exchange Students: Learning and Living American Law

by Edward R. Brown, Esq.

Four Russian exchange students studying at Cleveland-Marshall College of Law observed firsthand the oral argument presented by C-M Professor **Jane Picker** in an employment discrimination case in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. They joined five of their Russian colleagues from Case Western Reserve University School of Law on a five day working and sightseeing trip to Washington, D.C., over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Professor Picker and members of Cleveland-Marshall's Fair Employment Practices Clinic had prepared the defense in the Appellate Court of its hard fought victory in the District Court. Federal Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer doubled a back pay award to five American Radio Free Europe employees working in Germany for termination in violation of the U.S. Age Discrimination Law. The award followed a jury finding that Radio Free Europe had acted willfully in retiring the employees when they reached age 65.

Before the case went to the jury, Clinic Director Picker and her colleagues had obtained a partial summary judgment on the liability issue. Judge Oberdorfer ruled that the provision in the collective bargaining agreement with the German union, calling for mandatory retirement at age 65, was not a law for the purpose of asserting the contradictory foreign law defense to a charge of age discrimination under U.S. law. U.S. employment discrimination laws are applicable to U.S. employees and U.S. companies overseas. The Clinic sought to protect the lower court ruling in the case, *Mahoney v. RFE, Inc.*, before an appellate panel headed by Leon Silverman.

The Russian exchange students had become thoroughly familiar with the conflict of laws nuances in the case before they attended the oral hearing. They had studied the case with Professor Picker in C-M and CWRU'S team-taught weekly introductory course on American law developed for the Russian students. "The employees should

prevail," noted C-M's **Julia Sinitskaya**. "It is important that American anti-discrimination laws serve as models for Europe," she said. "Anyway, a contract is not a law, and Radio Free Europe could have negotiated a change in the retirement provision in the union contract if it had seriously wanted to do so."

"Radio Free Europe is in a very difficult position," retorted C-M's **Dmitri Tetyushev**, "because if it complies with American law respecting age discrimination, it will have to violate the provision of its contract with the German union. I think the court will be strongly influenced by this consideration," he added.

After the oral hearing, the students showed their savvy about the judicial decision-making process, noting that the nature of the questions reflected as much a political or philosophical bias as an objective search to apply the correct legal principle, and that the unstated assumptions in the questions were designed to pin the advocates in a corner. "Just like our courts in Russia," one of them laughed.

While in our nation's capital, the nine Russian students and a few of their American classmates enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the Pennsylvania Avenue home of C-M's Baker & Hostetler Visiting Scholar Professor **Elizabeth Rindskopf**. They visited the Holocaust Museum, the Supreme Court and the White House. Outside 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue they saw a limousine transporting Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma, who had just finished a state dinner with President and Mrs. Clinton; across the street from the White House entrance, they saw a homeless person bedding down for the night. They noted that America truly is a land of contrasts.

The White House excursion was not the exchange students' first en-



On the way to the Federal Courthouse. Left to right: Ilya Nikiforov, Alexander Melnikov, Julia Sinitskaya, Maria Kouzmenkova, Alexei Skvortsov, Dimitri Tetyushev, Konstantin Osipov, Marat Mouradov, Olga Kornilieva

counter with power centers, as three of them had the opportunity to shake hands with President Clinton when he was in Cleveland, an event they are happy to relate again and again.

Nor was this their first trip outside of Cleveland since they arrived in August for a year's study. In mid-November **Ilya Nikiforov**, a student in Adjunct Professor **Richard Bieman's** course on Computers and the Law, presented an award-winning paper which earned him the right to participate in a conference on computer law in Austin, Texas. Nikiforov addressed the group of lawyers on proprietary information and the Internet. Nikiforov noted that Russian law does not yet protect proprietary information and expressed concern that Russians may be excluded from the Internet unless protection for those sending proprietary information can be insured. He called for an international convention to regulate the use of proprietary information on the Internet.

While in Austin, Nikiforov stayed with University of Texas sophomore **Lawrence Dempsey**, son of C-M Assistant Dean **Louise Dempsey '81**. Last August Dean Dempsey labored mightily to pry eight student visas from the American consulate in St. Petersburg, averting a last minute disaster on the eve of the eight St. Petersburg students' departure.

In October C-M's **Alexander Melnikov** spent a day at Niagara Falls and a weekend in New York City with a St. Petersburg friend who works as a resident at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Joining Melnikov on the ride to New York was **Konstantin Osipov**, who was visiting a Dartmouth coed.

The Russian students are studying here for a full year under a NAFSA administered, USIA-funded student exchange program. They were chosen from a field of more than twenty five who were interviewed and tested for English language skills during the faculty exchange program with St. Petersburg State University and Volgograd State University Law School which be-

gan in September, 1993. As part of the teacher exchange program, C-M Professors **Patricia McCoy** and **William Tabac** each spent time in Volgograd and St. Petersburg presenting lectures on banking and commercial law during the spring of 1994. St. Petersburg Law Professor Vladimir Popondopulo presented lectures at Cleveland-Marshall and CWRU in the fall semes-

ter and four more Russian law teachers are scheduled for the spring. ■

Editor's Note: Ted Brown, formerly an attorney in private practice, is the coordinator of the Russian teacher and student exchange program at Cleveland-Marshall. Mr. Brown is scheduled to return to Russia for another three months in February.

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	Irene M. Kotulic		Bert Tomon	1986	James E. Tavens
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1957	Frank T. Szucs		James A. Lowe	1987	Gary Lichtenstein
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	Henry B. Fisher		Roger M. Synenberg		
	Howard M. Rossen		Anne L. Kilbane		

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WELCOME NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Sheila M. Brennan '89
Phillip E. Thomas '80
Professor Earl M. Curry, Jr.
David Barnhizer
David B. Goshien

After receiving her B.A. at the University of Michigan where she was a member of the school's rowing team, **Sheila M. Brennan** graduated *cum laude* from Cleveland-Marshall in 1989. Ms. Brennan decided to join the academic world and taught Legal Research and Writing at both the Santa Clara University and the University of Texas Schools of Law.

Since 1992 Ms. Brennan has served as law clerk to the Honorable Edward Dean Price, United States District Court, Eastern District of California, where her responsibilities include researching issues and drafting memoranda pertaining to pending civil and criminal motions. The position also entails writing orders and serving as bailiff for all matters heard before the court.

An accomplished writer, Ms. Brennan published "The Popular Images of American Women in the 1950's and Their Impact on Ethel Rosenberg's Trial and Conviction" in 1992. Her interests include running, hiking, film, literature and travel.



Phillip E. Thomas

One glance at the resume of **Phillip E. Thomas '80** makes it quite clear that he is a master of many trades. A former educator in the Parma School System and at the University of

Akron, as well as Tax Consultant at Touche-Ross & Co. and guest lecturer at various universities, Mr. Thomas received his B.S. degree from Ohio State University and his Masters Degree from Kent State. He is currently the President, Attorney and Accountant for Thomas & Associates and the Treasurer and Legal Counsel of NTN Management Company.

Mr. Thomas is President and a member of the Board of Directors of both the North Royalton Chamber of Commerce and the St. Matthew Church Parish Council. He has also been associated with the Teacher Education Association, St. Ignatius of Antioch Church, the Elks Club, the Lions Club, Jaycees and Girl Scouts. An active supporter of his various alma maters, Mr. Thomas is a member of the Board of the Parma High School Alumni Association and a Life Member of the Ohio State University Alumni Association.

Mr. Thomas has been honored for his outstanding teaching as well as his service to the Archdiocese. He has been a member of the Republican Presidential Task Force for five consecutive years, was named to the Presidential Legion of Merit Honor Roll and was listed in Who's Who in the Republican Party in 1991 and 1994. Mr. Thomas and his wife, **Mary Ann**, also a C-M graduate, live in North Royalton with their three children.

IN MEMORIAM

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Leo E. Rossmann '29
John J. Lavelle '33
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Cleveland-Marshall Office of Career Planning: Finding The Right Person For The Right Job

by Cynthia A. Applin,
Director of Career Planning

During the last three years, the activities of the Office of Career Planning (OCP) have expanded in order to serve the needs of students, employers and alumni. One of the major objectives of the Office of Career Planning is to connect the educational and experiential skills of law students and alumni with the needs of employers.

Our programs and services are designed to assist all students regardless of their class rank. This means we are available to assist students in their search for employment opportunities, whether their avenues lead them to traditional legal careers, public interest law, judicial clerkships or a non-legal area.

One of the more recent projects of OCP has been the marketing brochure, a joint effort with the Law Alumni Association and the Development Office of Cleveland-Marshall. This brochure provides a cursory glance of the history of Cleveland-Marshall's College of Law and its graduates. Over 5,000 brochures were sent to practicing attorneys, on-campus interviewers, off-campus recruiters, federal and state judges, and numerous non-traditional employers in Ohio and across the nation. OCP encourages on-campus interviews because it is one of the most time efficient and cost effective methods of interviewing a variety of students in a day or afternoon.

The Office of Career Planning has a Career Resource Room which includes books, directories, periodicals, newsletters and information on a wide range of legal employers, law firms, government agencies, corporations, legal services, public interest organizations, academia, judicial clerkships and study abroad programs. OCP also facilitates job listings by posting announcements on our job board located in our office and through-

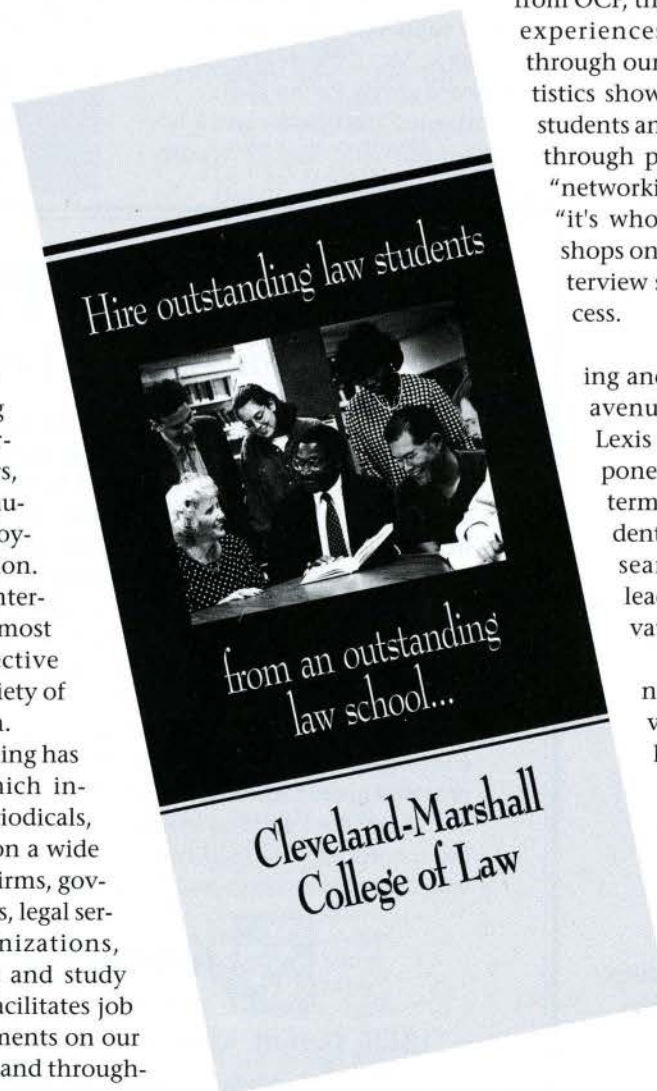
out the law building. Last year over 500 law firms, government agencies, corporations, faculty, and other industries posted job announcements with OCP. Other recruitment efforts include resumé collection, with students' resumé sent to over 100 employers across the nation. Additionally, we publish an Alumni Job Bulletin on the 15th of each month which notifies our graduates and alumni of job opportunities.

In recent years OCP has increasingly found itself serving alumni in new roles as advisors for their job searches and as lead connections to networking and job opportunities. While alumni are seeking assistance from OCP, they also share their expertise and experiences with current law students through our Alumni Network Program. Statistics show that a large percentage of law students and graduates are getting their jobs through personal contacts, which means "networking." OCP addresses this idea of "it's who you know" by offering workshops on networking, resumé writing, interview skills, and even dressing for success.

Electronic database job searching and resumé posting provide a new avenue into the legal hiring world. Lexis and Westlaw have career components accessible to students; with terminals located in the office, students and alumni are able to conduct searches for information on job leads around the country in a private setting.

Individual career counseling is now a major part of OCP. We review student resumes and try to help them assess their interest and skills so they can be more focused in their job search efforts. Each student is encouraged to make an appointment to discuss career concerns. To accommodate our evening and part-time students, our office is staffed until 7 p.m. two nights a week.

During the year OCP



regularly corresponds with over 5,000 law firms, state and federal agencies, public interest law organizations, banking and insurance corporations and not-for-profit centers, providing them with information about our students and graduates and offering to assist them in their hiring efforts and employment needs. The Office of Career Planning staff initiates and maintains contact with employers by visiting them and meeting with hiring person-

nel whenever possible. Cleveland-Marshall is a member of the National Association for Law Placement (NALP). The Association gives OCP staff the opportunity to keep abreast of law placement trends and helps to address placement concerns in a broad forum.

OCP provides many opportunities for students and employers to meet and network. We encourage students to participate in all phases of the career planning process. The OCP staff serves

as a liaison between employers and students/graduates and will be pleased to assist any employer in finding the professionals they need. For more information or interview inquiries, please contact: **Cynthia A. Applin**, Director, or **Sonia Winner**, Assistant Director, Office of Career Planning, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, 1801 Euclid Avenue, LB 40, Cleveland, Ohio 44115 (216) 687-2540. ■

Employment Report Class of 1993

A survey reveals that over 81% of graduates responding have secured employment six months after graduation.

Type of Practice		Salary Ranges	
Private Practice	54%	10,000-20,000	5%
Academic	2%	20,001-30,000	28%
Business/Corporate	10%	30,001-40,000	34%
Government	12%	40,001-50,000	17%
Judicial Clerkships	3%	50,001-60,000	8%
Military	1%	60,001-70,000	6%
Public Interest	4%	70,001-Above	2%
Non-Legal	4%		
Advanced Degree	1%		
Still Seeking	9%		

Preliminary reports for the Class of 1994 indicate a significant increase in placement statistics for Cleveland-Marshall students.

Student Body Profile

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law graduates approximately 300-325 students a year. 1,955 applications from 45 different states and 425 schools were received for the fall of 1994. The 1994-95 entering class had an average LSAT of 155 and a UGPA of 3.16. Approximately 41% of that class are women and 12% are minorities.

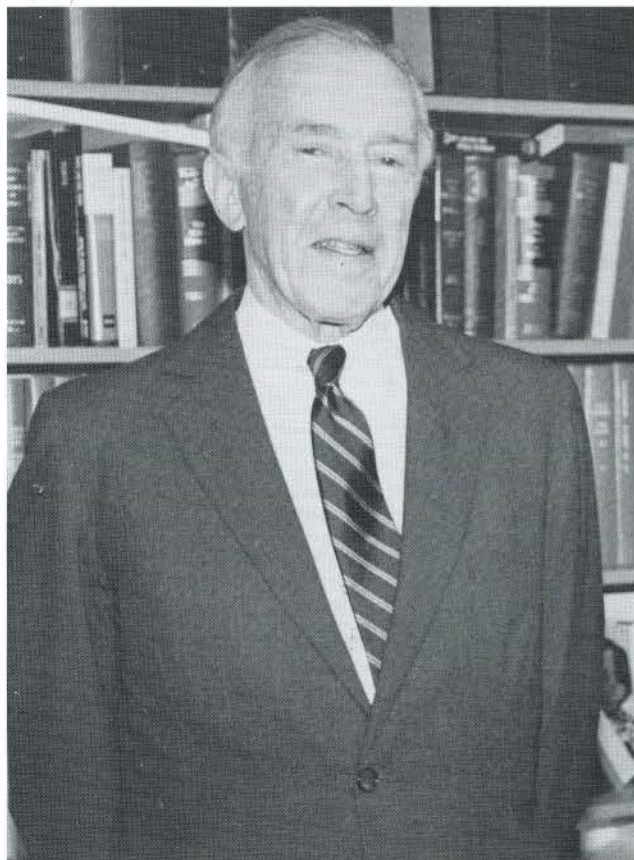
Grading System:

A = 4.0, B+ = 3.5, B = 3.0, C+ = 2.5, C = 2.0, D+ = 1.5, D = 1.0, F = 0.0

Students are ranked in one of two divisions until the final semester, at which time they are ranked both in their divisions and overall.

IRAN/CONTRA INDEPENDENT COUNSEL LAWRENCE E. WALSH SPEAKS AT CLEVELAND-MARSHALL

The Honorable Lawrence E. Walsh, Independent Counsel investigating the Iran/Contra scandal, addressed an audience of faculty, staff, students and attorneys in the Moot Court Room in September. Judge Walsh's address, "Political Oversight and the Rule of Law," recounted some of the frustrations of conducting the investigation amid political maneuverings, widespread leaks and immunized testimonies that suborned the efficacy of the investigation.



Judge Walsh's undergraduate and law degrees are both from Columbia University. He has had a distinguished legal career both in private practice and public service. Following law school Walsh was an associate in the Wall Street firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland & Kiendl until 1943, when he left private practice to work for the New York state government to serve as an assistant counsel, counsel, and Public Service Commissioner to New York Governor Thomas Dewey. He was General Counsel and

Executive Director of New York's Waterfront Harbor Commission from 1953-54, where he attracted national attention for his success in prosecuting organized crime syndicates controlling the New Jersey and New York harbors. President Eisenhower appointed Walsh to the U.S. District Court, Southern District of New York in 1954. He gave up his lifetime appointment on the federal bench to assume the second position at the office of the U.S. Attorney General in 1957. In 1960 he left public service to return to Davis, Polk & Wardwell, where he remained for two decades, retiring in 1981.

Walsh was Of Counsel to the Oklahoma City firm of Crowe & Dunleavy when he was selected by the Reagan government — over such luminaries as Griffin B. Bell and Elliot Richardson — for the Iran/Contra post. He came to Cleveland-Marshall, in part, at the urging of Professor Greg Mark who worked with him as associate counsel on the investigation. LFM

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David Forte from page 4

diately replied, "Cow manure at five paces." The second time, he received a written challenge by a man he knew to be very tall, very rotund and very wide. True to his sense of justice, Lincoln set down the following conditions for the duel, which I paraphrase from memory. "Before the commencement of the duel," he wrote, "I shall stand against your person. My seconds will trace a chalk line around my figure onto yours. Any shot I hit outside of the chalk line doesn't count."

In short, honor, even when expressed in humor as Lincoln did, is its own defense against dishonorable conduct.

The respected attorney is more than honored in his profession. He possesses authority. He is listened to in court, can reach settlements with opposing counsel, can advise and help his client, can persuade juries.

What does that attorney have authority for? For his own benefit? No. His authority is solely to help another. The law is sometimes classified as a service industry. It is not. It is a servant industry.

In ancient Hebrew, I am told, the verb "to rule" is the same as the verb "to serve." Authority comes from serving another and having the expertise to serve him well. It is different from power. In fact, it is the opposite of power.

We teachers of the law have authority in the classroom for only one reason: to serve you. We will challenge you, scold you, encourage you, guide you. We are here to pull you out of your self and demand things of you that you are sure you are not capable of. But you are. And we do this solely to make you authorities in the law, that is to say, servants of your client and of justice.

"Honorable servant" is not a term we use today, but I can think of no more apt description of the successful lawyer.

Let us now move on to your more immediate question: What will law

school be like for me?

First, let me ask you some questions: How many of you are without stress? How many of you have enough time in the day to do your work? How many know that you feel truly appreciated for everything you do? Well then, how many of you find yourselves in the slowest check-out line in the supermarket?

How many of you are just one "if only" away from happiness? "If only I had a little more money." "If only I didn't live next door to those neighbors." "If only my wife really understood me." "If only my health were a little better." "If only I can get a good grade on Professor Forte's exam."

Now, how many of you think law school is going to change any of this? You are right. It's not. Any change is going to have to come from you.

You are entering a profession, and from this day forward we will treat you

as professionals. Had a bad day at work? Trouble at home? Deal with it. You cannot bring it into court, before a jury, into negotiations, in front of your client, or into class. We respect you as professionals enough to demand no less.

Now, I imagine, you are asking that last question, what on earth am I doing here? Let me crave your indulgence and tell you what I believe.

I believe that even before you were born, God authored a book of life for each of you — individual, unique, never to be replicated for all time. And the neat thing is that He made each of us a co-author of it.

Today you start a new chapter. There is a reason why you are here. But I cannot tell you what it is. Only you, in perhaps a time of solitude and reflection, can discern it.

Neither you nor I can turn to the end of the chapter of three or four years
continued on page 24



HOW TO CARE FOR YOUR FATHER AFTER HE LEAVES THE HOSPITAL AND YOU'VE LEFT FOR WORK.

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Manos Writing Competition

Approximately fifty *Cleveland State Law Review* alumni turned out in October for a reception to inaugurate the Judge John M. Manos Writing Competition on Evidence. In addition to inaugurating the writing competition, the alumni met the current *Law Review* staff and reacquainted themselves with old Cleveland-Marshall friends. The *Law Review* is celebrating its 43rd year of publication.

Judge John M. Manos '50, a United States District Judge for the Northern District of Ohio, was appointed to the federal bench by President Gerald Ford in 1976. Judge Manos had served as a judge since 1963 when he was appointed to the Common Pleas Court for Cuyahoga County. In 1964 and 1966 he was successfully re-elected to the Common Pleas Bench. In 1969 Judge Manos was appointed to the Ohio Court of Appeals, Eighth Appellate District, and was re-elected to that position in 1970 and 1974.

As a federal judge, Judge Manos has become nationally reknown as an expert on the Federal Rules of Evidence. Thus, it is fitting that Judge Manos's name be attached to a national writing competition on evidence.

The 1995 Judge John M. Manos Writing Competition on Evidence, which is being sponsored by the *Law Review*, is open to all students, nationwide, writing on an evidentiary issue. The deadline for entries is April 1, 1995, and the judging will be announced prior to completion of the Spring term. The winning contestant 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 *Law Review* at (216) 687-2336.

Editor's Note: Since the reception, the law school has received \$1,250 in donations to help fund the Judge John M. Manos

Writing Competition on Evidence. To make a tax deductible donation, please contact Louise P. Dempsey, Assistant Dean, or Victoria B. Plata, Budget Director, at the law school. ■



Eric Spade, Judge John Manos, Dean Smith



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David Forte from page 22 from now to see how it will come out. It comes to us only page by page, day by day.

What you write upon each page as it is given to you will determine the ending. The effort you make to complete your assignments, the honesty with which you approach each task, the respect you pay to your classmates, all will make for the story's end. And if done wisely, what a wondrous and wonderful ending that can be.

Perhaps then you too will be able to look back and say that even though you did not enjoy every part of it, you were indeed happy in law school. ■



Mike Climaco, Tom Lynch & Dean Smith "pitch in" at 17-18th street block project groundbreaking.

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Alumni Happenings

1955

Life Member **Irene M. Kotulic** reports that the 50th Anniversary Convention of the International Federation of Women Lawyers in Paris was extremely informative. The program covered Women's Rights In and Out of Marriage, Inheritance Laws Affecting Women, and How to Conciliate Law and Culture.



Irene M. Kotulic '55

1940

Life Member Hon. **William T. Gillie** was selected as the second recipient of the Julian Sinclair Smith Celebration of Learning Award for his lifelong dedication to learning. He has been an attorney and judge for more than 40 years.

1962

CMLAA Life Member **Stanley E. Stein** was installed as a trustee of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association.

1967

Robert T. Bennett, chairman of the Ohio Republican Party, was recently featured in the *Plain Dealer* in an article dealing with the confusion between his name and that of President Clinton's lawyer, Robert S. Bennett. Robert T. Bennett maintains homes in both Fairview Park and Columbus.

1968

CMLAA Honorary Trustee & Life Member Hon. **John E. Corrigan** was

installed as a trustee of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association.

1969

Gregory L. Rutman recently became the Vice President, General Counsel and Secretary of the GEON Company in Cleveland.

1970

Virgil E. Brown, Jr. has been named by Gov. George Voinovich to serve on the State Board of Education.

Jeffrey L. Weiler, partner with the law firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff, has been named in the latest edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. Mr. Weiler's practice concentrates in the areas of Estate, Probate and Tax Law.

Life Member **Kenneth A. Bossin** was installed as treasurer of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association.

1971

Martin Baker was awarded the Legal Aid Society's 1993 Trustee Award for outstanding service as a volunteer attorney.

Assistant Prosecutor **Carmen Marino** was recently featured in an article for *Cleveland Magazine* as one of the "Top Guns" of trial lawyers.

1973

James Mitchell Brown, a partner in Brown and Margolius, LPA, was elected secretary of the Past Presidents' Council of the National Organization of Social Security Claimants' Representatives. In addition, he has been elected to the board of Jobs with Justice, a Cleveland coalition campaign for workers' rights. He was also a featured speaker at the Religious Action Center's summer conference in Washington, D.C.

Manhattan attorney **Robert Plautz** won a precedent-setting tax case recently, whereby the State Tax Appeals Tribunal curtailed New York's efforts to collect sales and use taxes from out-of-state retailers.

1974

James G. Robinson has joined with Susan C. Lipnickey, Esquire, to form the law firm of Robinson & Lipnickey Co. L.P.A., with offices in Oxford, Ohio.

Sandra Wien Simon and **Barbara Stern Gold** are alive and well in Washington, D.C., where they both work as senior-level government attorneys. Sandra is a member of the Appellate Staff of the Civil Division of the Department of Justice; Barbara is in the Office of the Chief Counsel of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. They each live with their families in North Bethesda, Maryland.



*Barbara Stern Gold '74,
Sandra Wien Simon '74*

1975

Lynn A. Lazzaro was honored with the 1994 President's Award of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association.

Baker & Hostetler has appointed CMLAA Honorary Trustee **José C. Feliciano** to lead its nationwide white collar crime law team. Feliciano, a White House Fellow and former Chief Prosecuting Attorney for the City of Cleveland, is a partner in

Alumni Happenings

the firm's Cleveland office, concentrating his practice in commercial and corporate litigation. The white collar crime law team is a group of attorneys from a number of practice areas in firm offices across the country who counsel businesses in compliance, prevention and litigation related to white collar crime. In addition, Mr. Feliciano has been elected Vice-Chairman of the Alternative Dispute Resolution Section of the American Bar Association.

1976

Ruth E. Johnson retired as Director of MacKenzie Memorial Public Library after 35 years in the profession. She had also been the Director of three college libraries.

South Euclid Judge **Patricia Ann Kleri** was honored by the Federation of Italian-American Societies of Northern Ohio at its annual Columbus Day Scholarship Dinner.



M. Colette Gibbons '76

M. Colette Gibbons, a principal with Kahn, Kleinman, Yanowitz & Arnson Co., L.P.A., participated in a panel discussion at the Cleveland Bar Association, where she discussed recent bankruptcy case developments in the United States Supreme Court. 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 in Bay Village.

1977

Ellen S. Mandell was installed as Secretary of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association.

1978

Diane Sherban is staff attorney for Migration and Refugee Services, Parish Social Ministry in Cleveland. This non-profit program provides advocacy and intervention in the immigration-related cases for low-income clients. As sole practitioner in this program, Diane reports an overwhelming caseload. If you would like to offer *pro bono* assistance in this challenging and interesting area of practice, please call Diane at 566-9500.

1979

Martha H. Krebs was installed as a trustee of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association.

1980

Robert W. McGee recently published another book titled "A Trade Policy for Free Societies: The Case Against Protectionism" for Quorum Books.

Freddie Springfield has been appointed to the Elyria Civil Service Commission. In addition, she operates a private practice in Elyria. Mrs. Springfield and her husband, Johnnie, are the parents of one son and have three grandchildren.

1981

Dorothea J. Kingsbury announces the relocation of her office to 250 Hilltop Building, 5031 Mayfield Road in Lyndhurst, where she will continue in the general practice of law.

F. Scott Wilson has become Associate Counsel in the Pratt & Whitney Group of United Technologies Corporation in East Hartford, Connecticut.



Frederick N. Widen '81

CMLAA Secretary **Frederick N. Widen**, a principal of Kahn, Kleinman, Yanowitz & Arnson Co., L.P.A., participated in the 37th Annual Cleveland Tax Institute held at the Cleveland Convention Center. Mr. Widen, former chair of the Cleveland Bar Association General Tax Committee, also serves on the American Bar Association Committee on S Corporations. He is a principal of Kahn, Kleinman.

Vincent T. Lombardo, an Assistant Ohio Attorney General, spoke about the Operation Crackdown Program to the Beachwood Kiwanis Club, the American Association of Retired Persons, and a group of senior citizens at Cuyahoga Community College, Eastern Campus. He also spoke to a group of General Electric Company retirees on the lawyer disciplinary process. Mr. Lombardo was recently appointed to the Judicial Selection Committee and the Unauthorized Practice of Law Committee of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association.

Carl C. Monastra was installed as a trustee of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association.

1982

Craig S. Cobb was appointed by Governor George V. Voinovich to the Cleveland Municipal Court, replacing Carl B. Stokes. Mr. Cobb, a partner in the law firm of Janik & Dunn, is an acting referee for Cleveland's Civil Service Commission.

Alumni Happenings

Cleveland City Finance Director **Kathryn Hyer** helped convince the bond-rating firm Standard & Poor's Corp. to boost the city's bond rating to A from A minus. This change in rating will save approximately \$600,000 a year on a proposed \$40 million, 20 year offering. Ms. Hyer and her husband, Rick, marketing director of the Playhouse Square Foundation, reside in Shaker Heights.

1983

Life Member Administrative Law Judge **Paul Brickner** recently had two new book reviews published: 1) Breaking the Vicious Circle: Toward Effective Risk Regulation by Stephen Breyer (Harvard University Press, 1993, \$22.95) 41 *Federal Bar News & Journal* 441 (July 1994) and 2) Cold War Casualty: The Court-Martial of Major General Robert W. Grow by George F. Hofmann (Kent State University Press, 1993, \$26.00) *Parameters* (Quarterly Journal for the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania) Autumn 1994.

1984

Michael D. Buzulencia has received his license to practice in Pennsylvania. Mr. Buzulencia is a sole practitioner with offices in Warren and Canfield, Ohio. He practices in the areas of commercial and civil litigation, bankruptcy, real estate, and general practice. He has spoken extensively at seminars in the areas of creditor's rights, bankruptcy, and mechanic's liens. He and his wife, Sarah, live in Warren with their daughter, Hayley.

1985

Gaines & Stern attorney **Laurie F. Starr** was installed as President-Elect of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association.

1987

George R. Hicks, a senior attorney specializing in real estate with the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., was the subject of a recent article in the *Plain Dealer*. Prior to becoming an attorney, he worked for the Perry Nuclear Power Plant as a senior design engineer. His technical training in nuclear engineering earned him the equivalent of a master's degree from the U.S. Naval Academy and was invaluable when working on complex cases. He lives in Shaker Heights with his wife and two sons and continues his military service in the U.S. Naval Reserves, where he holds the rank of commander.

Congratulations to **Lisa Belkin-Laureno** on the birth of her second son, Eddie, who was born in April.



Megan Elizabeth Harvey

Michael Harvey and his wife, **Karen Davey '80** are the proud parents of a second daughter, Megan Elizabeth, born in November. Mr. Harvey is now engaged in the private practice of law concentrating on small business, employment, and litigation, with offices at 311 Northcliff Drive in Rocky River. Prior to starting his own practice, Mr. Harvey worked in the Cleveland office of Walter & Haverfield for almost six years, where he represented corporations, other businesses entities and individuals in business, commercial and employment matters, including litigation in the Ohio and Federal courts, as well as in arbitration. He has extensive public

sector experience in labor and employment law, business, construction, litigation, and eminent domain. Mr. Harvey also served as law clerk for the late Jack Ray, Chief Judge of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Ohio.

1988

Laura J. Stefee Kozma is associated with the Philadelphia firm, Cohen, Shapiro, Polisher, Shiekman and Cohen. Previously, she worked as an Assistant Attorney General in the Environmental Enforcement Section in Columbus, Ohio, where she was in charge of prosecuting criminal, civil and administrative cases addressing environmental violations throughout the state. She and her husband, George Kozma, Jr., an investigator for the state of New Jersey, Division of Criminal Justice, reside in Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

1989

Anthony L. Manning and **John P. Keshock** announce the formation of Manning & Keshock, Attorneys at Law, 20800 Center Ridge Road, Suite 211, in Rocky River, an association formed for the general practice of law.

Carolyn Kasler is the new Safety Director of North Olmsted. She is the first woman to hold the post and will be responsible for overseeing the police, fire, recreation and building departments. Ms. Kasler lives in North Olmsted with her husband, Bob, and their three children.

David L. Trimble has opened his law office in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. His practice concentrates on environmental counseling.

1990

Deborah A. Wainey of Stege, Hickman & Lowder Co., L.P.A. has written an article entitled "Nursing Homes: A Consumer Perspective"

Alumni Happenings

which appeared in the September/October 1994 edition of *Ohio Lawyer*.

Susan Riddle has returned to the United States Department of Justice/Immigration and Naturalization Service of Cleveland as Supervisory Special Agent.

Frank Manning is thriving in private practice at 35100 Euclid Avenue in Willoughby. Frank and his wife are expecting their second child in early summer.

Patrick Corrigan and wife, Katy, are happy to announce the birth of their third child, daughter Grace Kathleen, born in June. Pat has taken an in-house Counsel position with the Cincinnati Insurance Company in downtown Cleveland.

Ray Zanni has reappeared on the Cleveland scene and is practicing law in Parma. He was seen in Parma Municipal Court (without his cowboy boots) in the spring.

John Simon has left the Court of Appeals for Jacobson, Maynard, Tuschman & Kalur, where he will work in the area of medical malpractice.

John Latchney was recently seen at a jury selection seminar in Cleveland and still works for Buckingham, Hosseful in Sandusky, primarily in insurance defense litigation.

Corky O'Sullivan and wife, Paula, are expecting their second child in late spring.

1992

Congratulations to **Carl Montante** and his wife, Wendy Daigler, on the birth of their baby boy, Carl Montante, III.

Best wishes to **Matt Kettner**, who was married in July, 1994.

Congratulations to **Ed Nicosia** on passing the New York bar.

1993

Elaine E. Walton has been appointed Administrative Officer for Mutual Fund Projects at Keycorp Management Co.



Steven Auvil '93

Steven Auvil received his LL.M. degree (in Trade Regulation) from New York University and joined Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue as an associate in the firm's Intellectual Property Section of its Litigation Group.

Katherine Graham has joined the Legal Department of Cole Vision Corporation, a Cole National Company, as Corporate Counsel. Ms. Graham will be practicing in the areas of commercial real estate and labor law.

Mitch Cohen is an associate at Weltman, Weinberg & Associates Co., L.P.A.

Best wishes to **Christine Santoni** on her marriage to Robert Reid in October.

Congratulations to **Linda Epstein** and her husband, Fielding, on the birth of their baby girl, Dara Page, in August.

Jill Boland is an associate at Calfee, Halter & Griswold.

Best wishes to **Louise Hurley** on her marriage to Matthew Clemmons.

Wendy N. Weigand is an associate at Goodman Weiss Freedman.

Charles A. Lattanzi, M.D., is an associate at Greene & McQuillan Co., L.P.A.

Kevin J. Lenhard is an associate at Donald E. Caravona & Associates.

Wildon V. Ellison is a sole practitioner at 3440 Superior Park Drive in Cleveland Heights.

Tonya Whitsett works as a legal aid for Western Reserve Legal Services, a public interest organization that benefits low-income clients in Akron. She primarily counsels clients on issues such as guardianship and housing. Ms. Whitsett is a resident of Sagamore Hills.

Reginald Nelson Maxton is a sole practitioner in The Lincoln Building, 1367 E. 6th St.

1994

Christopher M. Mulhearn has been admitted to the Rhode Island Bar. In addition, he has become associated with the Providence firm, Rodio and Brown, with a practice concentrating in the area of civil litigation.

Karen Lewis Gellen has joined the law firm of Hahn Loeser & Parks as an associate concentrating in Labor and Employment Law. Ms. Gellen lives in Solon.

David Baloga is an associate at Bruce W. Boyarko & Associates.

Faculty & Staff Happenings

by Rosa Marie DelVecchio, Ph.D.

Linda L. Ammons published an article, "Discretionary Justice: A Legal and Policy Analysis of a Governor's Use of the Clemency Power in the Cases of Incarcerated Battered Women," in the *Journal of Law and Public Policy* (1994). Professor Ammons was a panel member at the 1994 Options Workshop Conference held at the Convention Center in October. The four-member panel, "Abuse and Domestic Violence: What We All Should Know," discussed various aspects of domestic violence and rape prevention issues. Professor Ammons also participated in an on-campus colloquium on Scholarship and Research, which was sponsored by the College of Education, in November. Professor Ammons served as a moderator for a panel on "Three Perspectives on the State of Justice: Civil/Racial Equality, Economic Justice, and Criminal Justice" at the national Public Interest Law Conference, "Forging a New Vision of Justice" held at the law school in October.

Cynthia Applin, Director of Career Planning, and **Sonia Winner**, Assistant Director, delivered a presentation entitled "The Faculty Role in Career Planning" at a Law faculty seminar at the law school in October.

Life Member **Susan Becker** published two articles in Spring 1994: "The Immorality of Publicly Outing Private People" in the *Oregon Law Review* and "Major Amendments to the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure Take Many by Surprise" in the *American Bar Association Pretrial Practice and Discovery*. Professor Becker's article on "Current Civil Justice Reform," which focuses on proposed amendments to the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, appeared in *American Bar Association Pretrial Practice and Discovery* (Fall 1993). In October, Professor Becker delivered a presenta-

tion entitled "Pro Bono Litigation as a Catalyst for Scholarship or Why I Spent My Summer Litigating a Losing Case in Torrington, Wyoming" at a law faculty seminar at the law school.

Gordon J. Beggs, Staff Attorney for the Fair Employment Practices Clinic, published a book review of Joni Eareckson Tada's *WHEN IS IT RIGHT TO DIE* (1992) in *Religious Studies Review* (1994).

Thomas Buckley delivered a presentation on "Bankruptcy and the United States Trustee" at a Law faculty seminar at the law school in November.

Catherine Buzanski, Financial Aid Administrator, and **Karen Popovich**, Assistant Administrator, attended a Financial Aid Conference in Orlando, Florida, in November, which was sponsored by Law Access, Inc., the largest servicer of law students' loans. After the conference, Ms. Popovich moved on to Anchorage, Alaska, to spend Thanksgiving with friends.

Paul Carrington, Assistant Office Manager/Software Specialist, was honored by the North Coast Christian Community at the Star Light Baptist Church in November.

Laverne Carter, Manager of Faculty and Administrative Services, is once again serving as a mentor to an undergraduate student in the CSU Mentoring Program.

Phyllis L. Crocker was a panelist at the national Public Interest Law Conference, "Forging a New Vision of Justice," held at the law school in October. The panel she served on was "Expanding Public Interest Law Opportunities for Law Students."

In April, Life Member **Earl M. Curry, Jr.**, assumed the Chair of Region 9 (which covers the states of Ohio and

Kentucky) of the National Academy of Arbitrators. The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service appointed Professor Curry, along with Professor Steven Briggs of DePaul University School of Business, and Phyllis Florman, Esq., (Chair) of Louisville, to serve as a neutral factfinder in a dispute between the U.S. Postal Service and the Fraternal Order of Police. In July, the factfinding was held in Washington, D.C., and mediation was held in Columbus. President Van Ummersen appointed Professor Curry to the Advisory Committee to the CSU Labor and Management Relations Center in August.

Dena S. Davis delivered a presentation entitled "Sex Selection, Genetic Counseling, and the Child's Right to an Open Future" at the Ethics Grand Rounds at the Cleveland Clinic. Professor Davis also published two articles, "Letter from Abroad: Leaves from a Research Diary" and "Method in Jewish Bioethics: An Overview" in the *Journal of Contemporary Law* (Summer 1994). As of 1993, this journal also publishes a quarterly column by Professor Davis entitled "Legal Trends in Bioethics."

Rosa M. DelVecchio, Secretary to Deans White and Steinglass, basked in Southern hospitality for a weekend in the small town of Blacksburg, Virginia, in early November, where she attended an annual pre-Thanksgiving reunion with a group of close friends.

Veronica M. Dougherty, Assistant Director of the Law and Public Policy Clinic, published an article in the *American University Law Review* entitled "Absurdity and the Limits of Literalism: The Absurd Result Principle in Statutory Interpretation" (1994).

Life Member **Elisabeth T. Dreyfuss**,

Faculty & Staff Happenings

Assistant Dean and Director of the Street Law Program, published an article, "Street Law: Vehicle for Human Rights Education," in *Marshall Memoranda* (January 1994). Dean Dreyfuss also co-authored an article, "Mediation and Oral History: Afrocentric Infusion and Multicultural Curriculum," with **Artemus Carter**, Coordinator of the Street Law Program, in the *Fourth R: Newsletter of the National Association for Mediation in Education* (January 1994).

Joel Finer delivered a presentation on "Liability of Therapists for Instilling False Memories of Parental Incest — A Good Idea?" at a law faculty seminar at the law school in November.

David F. Forte published an article on "Child Abuse: Should You Report It?" in the *Cleveland Bar Journal* (August 1994). Professor Forte's article, "Nurture and Natural Law," originally published in the *University of California at Davis Law Review* in 1993, was excerpted in *Religion and Liberty* (September/October 1994). Professor Forte recently delivered several papers, including "Religion in the Schools," at the 23rd Annual Legal Update for School Heads Workshop held in Cuyahoga Falls in November, "How the Wall of Separation was Built" at the Federalist Society (University of Washington Law School, University of Seattle School of Law, Willamette School of Law, Lewis Clark School of Law) in November, "The United Nations in the post-Cold War World" at the Cleveland College Club in October, "Pro-life Picketers: What Rights do They Have Now?" at the Ohio Right to Life Convention in Canton and at the Cleveland Lawyers for Life in October, and "Humanitarian Intervention in Today's World" at the Women's Forum of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs in October. Professor Forte served on a panel for

the Catholic Viewpoint on Living Wills and Advanced Directives at St. Ann Church in Cleveland Heights in October.

Deborah A. Geier co-authored *FEDERAL INCOME TAXATION, CASES, MATERIALS, PROBLEMS*, a new textbook for the Basic Tax course which will be published by the Michie Company in spring, with Joseph M. Dodge, who is William H. Francis, Jr., Professor of Law at the University of Texas, and J. Clifton Fleming, Jr., who is Professor and Associate Dean at Brigham Young University.

Candice Hoke delivered a presentation entitled "The Tenth Amendment and the Brady Bill" at a law faculty seminar at the law school in November.

Andrea L. Johnson published an article, "Legal and Regulatory Issues Confronting Cities in Developing an Interconnected Fiber Optic Network: The San Diego Model," in *Rutgers Computer and Technology Law Journal* (Spring 1994). Professor Johnson delivered a presentation on "Using Telecommunications in Local Government: Developing Win-Win Solutions" at a law faculty seminar at the law school in October.

Dr. W. Dennis Keating, Associate Dean of Urban Affairs, published two book reviews in *Shelterforce*, "The Housing Affordability Crisis: Progressive Responses" and "Social Housing: National and Local Movements" (1994), two other book reviews, "Urban Politics: The City Liberal, Progressive and Conservative" in *Urban Affairs Quarterly* and "Progressive Politics and Equity Planning: Municipal Economic Development and Housing" the *Journal of American Planning Association* (1994), and an article, "Progressive Housing Struggles," in the *Journal of Planning, Education and Research* (Winter 1993).

Tayyab Mahmud published an article entitled "Jurisprudence of Successful Treason: Coup d'Etat and Common Law" in the *Cornell International Law Journal* (1994). Professor Mahmud also delivered a presentation, "International Human Rights: Universalism vs. Cultural Relativism," at a law faculty seminar at the law school in September.

Patricia McCoy delivered a presentation, "The Changed Economic Foundations of Bank Director Liability," at a law faculty seminar at the law school in October, and "A Report of Volgograd" with William L. Tabac and Visiting Professor Ted Brown in September.

Life Member **Victoria Plata**, Budget Director, vacationed in Killington, Vermont, where she stayed in a traditional country inn. She played tennis, golfed, admired the autumn leaves, and finally had the chance to catch up on some pleasure reading.

The Honorable **Solomon Oliver, Jr.**, former Professor and Associate Dean at the law school, delivered a presentation entitled "Reflections on My First Six Months on the Federal Bench" at a law faculty seminar at the law school in November.

Elizabeth Rindskopf, Baker and Hostetler Visiting Chair for Fall 1994, delivered a presentation, "From Civil Rights to the CIA: Different Modes of Legal Thinking," at a law faculty seminar at the law school in October.

Joseph S. Rosenfeld, Automation Librarian, and **Lui Chan**, Network Administrator, delivered a presentation, "Why You Should Get On (Or Avoid) the Information Highway: An Introduction to Internet and a Discussion of How Internet Can Help the Law Professor," at a law faculty seminar at the law school in September.

Faculty & Staff Happenings

Alan Miles Ruben served as consultant for the Partnership Ordinance of the Shenzhen Special Economic Zone, People's Republic of China, which was recently adopted at the seventeenth meeting of the Standing Committee of the First Municipal People's Congress. Professor Ruben also published an article, "State Limited Liability Company Laws," in the *Ohio Reporter* (Prentice Hall Law & Business, 1994).

Life Member Dean **Steven R. Smith** published an article on "The Legal Liabilities of Mental Health Institutions" in *Administration and Policy in Mental Health* in May 1994. Dean Smith delivered a presentation, "Preparation for an Accreditation Visit," to the Site Evaluation Workshop for ABA Approved Law Schools and served as a panelist on "The Chair's Role: Leader, Manager, Editor and Nanny" at the Chairperson's Workshop, both in Indianapolis in October. Dean Smith delivered a presentation entitled "Section Program on the Annual Questionnaire" at the ABA Annual Meeting in New Orleans in August.

Victor L. Streib published three articles in 1994: "Law Deanships: Must They be Nasty, Brutish, and Short?" in the *Journal of Legal Education*, "Death Penalty for Lesbians" in the *National Journal of Sexual Orientation Law*, and "Reflections on the Death Penalty" in *Reconstruction*.

In September, Life Member Associate Dean **Steven H. Steinglass** participated in the annual Lawyers' Training Institute held by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., at the Airlie Conference Center in Warrenton, Virginia. Dean Steinglass delivered a presentation on civil rights litigation which focused on the use of the state courts and the problem of defendants removing cases to federal courts.

Visiting Professor **Feihong Wang** delivered a presentation on Chinese legal education at a law faculty seminar at the law school in September.

Alan Weinstein, Director of the Law and Public Policy Clinic, published a treatise revision, "Chapter 3, Exclusionary Zoning: Specific Practices," in Rohan, *ZONING AND LAND USE CONTROLS* (New York: Matthew Bender Company, 1994). Professor Weinstein also published several articles in 1994: "How to Cope With — or Without — 'Big Box' Retailers" in the *Zoning and Planning Law Report*, "Courts Take Close Look at Adult Use Regs" in the *Land Use Law and Zoning Digest*, and "Report of the Subcommittee on First Amendment and Land Use" in the *Urban Lawyer*. Professor Weinstein's article, "Exclusionary Zoning in the Suburbs: The Road from Mount Laurel to Chester," which had appeared in the *Zoning and Planning Law Report* in March 1993, was reprinted in K. Young ed., *1994 ZONING AND PLANNING LAW HANDBOOK* (New York: Clark Boardman Callaghan, 1994).

In October, Life Member **Steven J. Werber** chaired a Continuing Legal Education Program on "Effective Legal Writing," sponsored by the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association at the College of Law. Other participants in the program were the Honorable Burt W. Griffin of the Court of Common Pleas and the Honorable James M. Porter of the Court of Appeals. They offered judicial perspectives on the quality of legal writing and its effect on judicial decision making.

Life Member

Associate Dean **Frederic White** published a chapter, "Condominiums and Cooperatives" (ch. 36), in Thompson ed., *REAL PROPERTY* (1994). Dean White, Life Member **David Barnhizer**, and Adjunct Professor **Gordon Friedman** attended the Ohio Conclave on Education for the Legal Profession, held at the Ohio State Bar Association in Columbus in September. In October, Dean White attended the AALS Workshop for Faculty in Law School Administration in Washington, D.C., and spoke on "Current Developments in Landlord-Tenant Law" at the Stark County Board of Realtors in Canton.

Life Member **James G. Wilson** published an article on "The Role of Public Opinion in Constitutional Interpretation" in *Brigham Young University Law Review* (1993).



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Lillian Burke Fund, the Judge Lloyd Brown Fund and the Urban League Fund in providing resources to men and women of color who are studying law at Cleveland-Marshall."

Another longtime Judge Fleming friend and graduate of Cleveland-Marshall, Common Pleas Judge **Carl J. Character '61**, also at the press conference, noted that the fund which had reached endowment level in a matter of months — a first in Cleveland-Marshall history — was chiefly built by small donations and by donations from all over the country. And that, too, is a tribute to Charles W. Fleming and an expression of his appeal to persons far and wide and from many walks of life.

A November benefit at Mather Mansion further increased the Fund's holdings. Persons wishing to contribute to the Fleming Fund may do so by sending their donations to the Judge Charles W. Fleming Scholarship Fund at Cleveland-Marshall College of Law.

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