Bilingualism attracts global employers, attorneys say

By Sonja Lechowick
STAFF WRITER

As barriers between nations continue to break, we increasingly find ourselves in world communities which is working together, as opposed to separate nations with separate agendas. Although this globalization has improved business, trade and cultural understanding between countries, it has also led to an increase in competition.

As law students, we are no stranger to competition. And we need to prepare ourselves for this competition after graduation. Each year hundreds of law students will graduate and enter the job market with roughly the same credentials. Therefore, students should strive for something that distinguishes them from the pack. Knowledge of a foreign language may be a path to that distinction which future employers seek.

See BILINGUAL, page 6

Clinic work benefits city

Community Advocacy students educate neighbors on nuisance law

By Tammy Bogdanski
STAFF EDITOR

Cleveland-Marshall’s law clinics operate like small law firms and provide students with the opportunity to sharpen their legal skills. The majority of the students’ case-loads require them to maintain the requisite attorney-client privilege. Occasionally, clinic students are able to escape this confidentiality requirement by working on projects that allow them to convey legal information to the general public. These projects contribute to the mission of the Community Advocacy Clinic, which is to provide legal services to neighborhood and community organizations. Students in the Community Advocacy Clinic gain practical experience working under the supervision of staff attorneys.

Fifty years ago, 1949, the Community Advocacy Clinic was founded by the Cleveland-Marshall Bar Association. This year, clinic students have worked numerous hours on a project that addresses nuisance law.

In General, a nuisance in any act, condition, thing or person causing trouble, annoyance, or inconvenience. A nuisance is classified as either public or private, however, in some cases it may be both public and private. See ADVOCATES, page 7

Bar association raises $20,000 for C-M’s Stokes Scholarship

By Jennifer West
STAFF WRITER

For alumnus and Congressman Louis Stokes, and for C-M as well, 1988 was a significant year. Eleven years ago, friends and colleagues sponsored a gala to celebrate his 20th anniversary in the U.S. House of Representatives. The event’s proceeds established a scholarship fund at C-M in the memory of his mother, Louise Stokes.

This winter, after 30 years of service to citizens of Northeast Ohio and news of the congressman’s retirement, the Cuyahoga County Bar Association held its annual “No Dinner Dance” at the old courthouse to raise funds for the Stokes Scholarship at C-M and for Lawyers Together: A Crusade Against Hunger.

On Feb. 8, Cuyahoga County Bar Association Foundation President Peter H. Weinberger presented a $20,000 check for the scholarship to Dean Steinglass at the C-M Law Alumni Association meeting.

Stokes, now senior counsel in the Washington, D.C., office of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, was present at the meeting and credited the G.L. Bill with allowing him not only to attend C-M, but to serve in Congress. "The Stokes Scholarship Fund has been easing the path to law school for our most promising students for over a decade," Steinglass said. "We are grateful to the Cuyahoga County Bar Association and to Congressman Stokes for helping us insure the future of the scholarship fund."

盲人学生起诉CSU

By Kevin Butler
STAFF EDITOR

CSU junior Kori Thomas, a blind Cleveland woman whose "eyes" she entrusted to her Doberman Pinscher Missy, will be on the corner of East 22nd and Euclid Avenue in usual fashion this Friday at noon, protesting the university's ban of Missy from campus buildings for posing a threat to passers-by.

Don't pass it off as merely another college-student protest, which nowadays can seem more like fashion statements than political statements. See GUIDE DOG, page 7
CSU Notes

‘Monte Hall’ to be renamed in ceremony this weekend

By Kevin Butler

In honor of one of its most supportive graduates, CSU will dedicate its year-old business building to local entrepreneur Monte Aluja Hall. The dedication ceremony is set for Friday, March 26, at 5:30 p.m.

The building will become Monte Aluja Hall. Aluja is a 1977 MBA graduate of the College of Business Administration and the chairman, president and CEO of Transar Industries, Inc., in Walton Hills. He served six years as chairman of CSU’s board of trustees and gave $2 million to benefit the business school — the largest donation in the history of the school, according to CSU President Claire Van Ummersen.

“To name our wonderful new building after him is but a small token of our deep appreciation,” she said, after the trustees voted to rename the hall on Feb. 18.

Friday’s dedication ceremony will be held at the business school, across E. 18th Street from the college of law. Nearly 200 guests are expected, including business and government leaders, faculty, alumni and Aluja’s friends and family. A reception will follow.

Lenten concert

CSU’s Department of Music will present the Moore/Better Duo in “Psalms and Sighs for Lent,” a concert to be given Thursday, April 1 at 11 a.m. in the Drinko Recital Hall, located in the music and communication building just east of the law school.

The uplifting recital, which is free and open to the public, will feature original compositions for guitar and voice by CSU music faculty member Eileen Marie Moore and classical guitarist Don Better of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Since its debut last October, the Moore/Better Duo has been featured in several performing arts series in the Cleveland area.

Springfest events

Some notable events planned for CSU’s Springfest Celebration include comedy night on April 19 at 8 p.m. in Drinko Hall; an evening students’ cookout, April 21, 5 p.m., UC plaza; and a party on the plaza featuring live bands, food and laser tag, April 23, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

From press reports

OCP’s Winner, Blaga resign

By Jennifer Blaga and Sonia Winner

"It was the BEST of times, it was the worst of times." Dickens would have been apropos for a Springfest session where the room was packed with law students and staff for a seminar on job search. All you need to do is take the advice from our resources and your common sense. "What we've put together for you over the past several years, whether our handbooks or one of our numerous lists, will be invaluable to your job search. All you need to do is take the initiative and be persistent in your search."

To our 1Ls: Be aggressive in looking for that first legal experience. Don't settle for going back to the job as a bartender or waitress. Make use of your mentors; learn from the 2Ls and 3Ls who've been through the process.

To our 2Ls: For those of you who got to know us, take the advice we've given you. For those of you who are working, congratulations and keep it up. For those of you who are still looking, don't lose hope but get started now. There are plenty of jobs for 2Ls out there.

To our 3Ls and 4Ls: It's been wonderful watching you succeed in law school. Remember, employed or not, you will all be lawyers. For those who have secured permanent employment, we wish you happiness and success in your position. For our "unemployed and seeking" group, get out there and network. Join bar associations, go on career fairs, meet people. Keep in touch with the postings in the job boards.

To all of our students, we've truly enjoyed working with you and we wish you success.

Winner and Blaga were formerly the professional staff in the OCP.

Interim career planning chief ushered in

By Steven H. Steinigl

One of the law school's most important administrative offices is the Office of Career Planning. Our placement statistics over the past few years have been outstanding. Last year, for instance, 98 percent of the class of 1997 applied to a least one office's job survey. Of those seeking jobs, 97.5 percent were successful. The law school has committed considerable resources to the office, and it now has a new, more commodious and accommodating look in the redesigned former law library space. We will shortly begin a national search for a director of career planning and an assistant director. In the meantime, we are fortunate to have Jayne Geneva as our interim director.

Jayne is a 1987 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has served in numerous capacities at the Cleveland Heights school system and is currently a member of the Cleveland Heights Parks and Recreation Board. She is also a member of the part-time faculty of Lakehead Community College.

Geneva is well-organized, knowledgeable about the legal market and has excellent ideas.

Our parting advice: Stay persistent

By Kevin Butler

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I T WAS THE BEST OF TIMES, IT was the worst of times. The Gavel is a weekly newspaper focusing on campus events, news and features for Case Western Reserve University. Our philosophy is to inform and engage the Case Western Reserve University community and general public with accurate, comprehensive and up-to-date coverage of university issues and campus events.

The Gavel is produced by undergraduate students and supervised by the faculty advisor, Professor Joseph M. Capone.

www.case.edu/gavel
## Summer 1998 Bar Exam Pass Rate (First-Time Takers)

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<th>Pass Rate:</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cleveland State Univ.</td>
<td>71%</td>
<td>(136 of 191 Passed)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cleveland State Students</td>
<td>92%</td>
<td>(87 of 95 Passed)</td>
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<tr>
<td>NOT Taking PMBR:</td>
<td>52%</td>
<td>(49 of 96 Passed)</td>
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Unless your path as a lawyer is clear, avoid overspecializing when selecting courses

By Karin Mika

LEGAL WRITING PROFESSOR

• In law school, is it better to take specialized courses or a variety of courses in different areas?

The answer to the question, as is always the case in law school, depends upon a number of circumstances. Some people have a background in an area (such as tax, real estate or labor law) and a concentration in those areas may help their careers. Others have a firm idea of where they are going (perhaps being a prosecutor or public defender, or taking a law-related job out of the country), and might tailor their curriculum to the most about those areas. Still others come to law school with a guaranteed career (such as moving into a relative’s law practice), passing the exam, there are study and your insurance lapses?) Individuals are encouraged to contact Overseas Citizens Services at (202) 647-5225 for assistance. Emergency aid is available after-hours at (202) 647-4000.

Additional travel safety facts can be downloaded from HTTP://TRAVEL.GOV

Foreign travelers enjoy few protections of U.S. laws

By Eileen Sutker

STAFF EDITOR

According to information recently released by the U.S. State Department, students traveling abroad run afoot of local laws when they fail to realize that American legal protections don’t extend beyond United States borders. As law students, our awareness of jurisdictional issues hopefully passes this rudimentary level, but some criminal procedures might surprise even law students. Did you know these facts?

• Each year more than 2,500 American citizens are arrested abroad — about half on drug-related charges.

• Mexico, Jamaica, the Bahamas and the Dominican Republic impose mandatory jail sentences for individuals convicted of possessing drugs for personal use, even for small amounts of drugs like marijuana or cocaine.

• Many countries do not grant release on bail for drug-related arrests, and may not require a prisoner’s presence at his or her trial.

• The accused bears the burden of proof in innocence in many countries, and illegally obtained evidence may be admissible in court.

• A U.S. consular officer can visit an arrested after notification of arrest, give a list of local attorneys (although they cannot attest to the ability or integrity of these individuals), notify family and friends upon arrest or abuse to the appropriate authorities.

• The consular officer can assist with local authorities only to ensure that rights guaranteed under local law are fully observed. These officers cannot demand the release of an individual, give representation or legal counsel at any trials or pay an fees or fines with U.S. government funds.

Individuals are encouraged to contact Overseas Citizens Services at (202) 647-5225 for assistance. Emergency aid is available after-hours at (202) 647-4000.

Additional travel safety facts can be downloaded from HTTP://TRAVEL.GOV
Graduation ceremony
The Class of 1998’s Commencement Exercises will be held Sat­

day, May 22, 1998, at 2 p.m. in the CSU Convocation Center. No

tickets are required for attendance.

Final chance to be published
For the April issue, The Gavel editors wish to publish short bits

of advice from our departing colleagues. If you have any words of

wisdom, drop off your hard copy or disk to the Room 23 mailbox.

Last call for bar exam lodgings
For those of you who still have not planned for the trip to Co-

lumbus for the bar exam, make your hotel reservations now. Hotels

in the Columbus area are as follows (area code 614 unless noted):

• Adams Mark: 228-5050
• Bargaintel: 436-0800
• Clarion Inn: 228-6511
• Doubletree Hotel: 228-4600
• Hilton Inn: 436-0700
• Holiday Inn: (800) HOLIDAY
• Hyatt Regency: (800) 228-9000
• Imperial House: (800) 762-4712
• Marriott Courtyard: 228-3200
• Radisson: (800) 333-3333
• Westin Hotel: (800) 228-3000

Bar exam supplemental applications
The Ohio bar exam supplemental applications are due by April 1.
Payment by money order or bank check in the amount of $150 must
be included.

Mandatory substance abuse seminar
All applicants for the Ohio bar exam are required to attend one
hour of instruction on substance abuse, which includes discussion
on causes, prevention, detection and treatment alternatives. C-M will
offer a free substance abuse education seminar (for July 1999 bar-
takers and summer graduates) on Friday, April 23 at 5:30 p.m. Pre-
registration is required. Pick up a form in LB 142.

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Team of Gertsberg, Mingus wins Nova tourney for C-M

Other C-M moot court teams fall in late rounds

Team of Gertsberg, Mingus at John Gibbons, ABA regional competitions

GAVELSTAFF

Despite several close losses, the C-M moot court team brought home several awards from recent competitions around the country, maintaining its status as one of the top teams nationally.

Two second-year students, Alex Gertsberg and Jennifer Mingus, won the 1999 Nova University Moot Court Competition against seasoned third-year students from around the country. Mingus received the best advocate award in the final round, and the team wrote the second-place petitioner brief.

One issue they argued was whether a tort action can be predicated on the contractual relation with a university when a female student, required to participate in an internship program, was kidnapped and raped in a parking lot after ignoring warnings not to enter the parking lot alone. They also argued whether her conduct was an assumption of the risk under pure comparative negligence standards.

Two teams of third-year students from C-M competed in the invitational John Gibbons Competition in criminal procedure. The team of Rebecca Maggiano, John Sindyla and Jennifer Springer won best petitioner brief and reached the quarterfinal round. The team of Mark Engling, Linda Mrowca and Alicia Torrado closely lost in the semifinal round to the ultimate competition winners.

At the American Bar Association's North East Regional Appellate Advocacy Competition, the team of Carrie Benjamin and Colleen Hanrahan reached the final elimination round where they lost by less than one third of a point, despite winning all their oral arguments. Hanrahan won fifth-best oralist. The issues involved quasi in rem "ultra" minimal contacts and a tricky "Erie" civil procedure situation. The team of Marvin Pete, Jessica Laby and Matthew Senra reached the first elimination round, but was defeated by less than one point arguing the same issues.

BILINGUAL: Ability to speak a foreign language adds depth to lawyers' credentials

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Perhaps a foreign language may be a necessity, as with some immigration and naturalization firms, or companies and law firms that do a vast amount of international business. Marga ret Wong, of Margaret Wong & Associates Co., L.P.A., has seen a growth in the significance of languages over her career. "Twenty or 30 years ago, languages were not important. Today, most companies are global, and if they aren't, they want to be," she said. Wong speaks three types of Chinese, but sees her language skills as transcending just one language, which leads to a better understanding of different cultures as a whole. "I see my Russian clients," she adds, "and I can understand their reactions and how they feel."

Or perhaps knowledge of a foreign language may not be used by a future employer, but may be seen as contributing to your marketability as a whole. For example, John Eastwood is a staff attorney in the litigation group at Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. After graduating from law school in 1996, Eastwood was a visiting scholar in the law department at Beijing University, where he lectured in international trade law and did research on Chinese law, while developing his Chinese language skills at the same time.

It may not have been this experience that directly landed him a job, but it set him apart from other law graduates. It also caught the eye of the large international firm where he currently works. "Far beyond language skills alone, I think that having a knowledge of another language is indicative of your experiences overseas which give you broader perspectives and viewpoints." Eastwood adds, "I don't use my Chinese on a daily basis, but it has given me the communication skills necessary for good lawyering."

When he does work with clients or attorneys abroad, one aspect that Eastwood finds important is the ability to know when miscommunication may occur, and to prevent or correct the problem.

You may already have that one thing that sets you apart from the crowd. But, just like the United States, the world is rapidly becoming one large melting pot, and a better understanding of it will put an individual in the forefront. If your goal is to be more marketable to future employers, one way to achieve this goal is with knowledge of a foreign language.

Lechwick, a part-time 2L, is the executive director of the French-American Chamber of Commerce of Northern Ohio.

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Continued from Page 1

her protests, Thomas sought a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunctions. The court on Feb. 1 through Cleveland Housing Court appointed a receiver, cost abatement ha s realized that this creates a serious problem when the owner cannot be found or does not have the financial means to fix violations. The court participated in discussions with the Community Advocacy Clinic to address concerns about receiptship and the public housing law and remedies for abating nuisances. Hite commented on his participation in preparing the material on nuisance law as “challenging because we had to turn legal terms into layman’s terms.”

After the presentation, the students chaired small discussion groups. Within the groups, the students analyzed various fact patterns for the attendees and explained how nuisance law would apply. The students detailed not only how organizations have responded in the past and the problems that have occurred, but also offered possible solutions.

The audience had a positive response to the presentation and discussion groups. In fact, Taylor overheard some attendees say how thankful they were to be able to attend the seminar. “They were ecstatic that they could obtain this level of technical information, free of charge,” she said.

As the final step in this project, the students have compiled a packet of information that contains legal memorandum and formal forms for judges, attorneys, and the public. The students will provide this packet to Judge Pianka, who will further discuss their work with Blacks on nuisance law and its Impact on Euros.

ADVCATES: Students give presentation on nuisance law
Court flubs school ruling

In an amazing decision earlier this month, Frey v. Cedar Rapids School District, the U.S. Supreme Court held that public schools were required to provide adequate nursing care for disabled students, including students with multisystem disabilities and ventilator dependency. The Court chose to ignore the costs associated with its ruling.

The decision disturbs me for two reasons. First, the members of the Court (most of whom must have attended private school) lack understanding of the current state of our school systems. Around the country and in Cleveland, schools have insufficient heating systems, books and desks, and a shortage of teachers. Despite a shortage of the bare minimum requirements for proper education, public schools are now required to provide nursing services, Nurses! This isn’t the traditional school nurse, but rather the rough equivalent of a publicly funded private nurse for “special students.” Forget about books, desks and teachers; nurses must be the answer. Though nurses routinely prove they can be valuable workers, I fail to see how this will improve literacy or testing.

The decision left me pondering a different question: Why do we have “special” students in traditional schools at all? I realize that I am stepping into a minefield by even asking this question, but it strikes me as being uninsufficient heating systems, books, desks and teachers; nurses must be the answer. Though nurses routinely prove they can be valuable workers, I fail to see how this will improve literacy or testing.

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We must stop the Taliban from depriving Afghanistan’s women of their light and life

By Eileen Sutker

THE TALIBAN IN Afghanistan place women in darkness, both literally and figuratively. Forced to live behind blackened windows and wear a body-enveloping burqa outdoors, women are physically shrouded. However, these are obvious manifestations of this smothering regime. Other forms of repression also lead to death by darkness.

For example, the modern world takes for granted that lack of sunlight causes vitamin D deficiencies and leads to rickets or bone malformation. Although as little as 30 minutes of sunlight exposure satisfies the adult daily requirement, these women run the risk of vitamin D deprivation unless this essential vitamin is available in their diets. In a very real way, these women are slowly killed by lack of light.

Secondly, the mind-numbing lack of human interaction is another form of darkness. Condemned to live as a shut-in, a woman’s life is no better than the average life of a dog. For dogs do get walked each day. If a dog craves interaction, how much more so does a trapped human being? Civilized societies know this, and they protect the.cruelty of incarceration is solitary confinement. Without the love and care our children need, the risk of crime of being born female.

Furthermore, women may not be treated by male doctors and any existing women physicians are bane from practice because of their gender. Deprived of medical aid, the normally joyous occasion of childbirth becomes fraught with all the dangers associated with medicine. So the light of modern medicine is withheld from those who need it most.

Finally, the Taliban’s ban on teaching women to read means that when the currently educated generation of 11.5 million women die, the light of the 20th century permanently is extinguished for their surviving daughters. These daughters, raised in intellectual and physical darkness, will not even know of their innate human right to stand in the light of day. Meanwhile, the men of the Taliban will have a population of weak, frail women to imprison and many will needlessly die bearing children. If this cycle continues, the Taliban could die out by the process of natural selection and the problem would solve itself. But the world cannot wait for this to happen because the current generation of women in Afghanistan deserve to live as human beings.

If the American people care about Afghanistan’s people facing Russian bullets only a few short years ago, then how can we ignore their current war against their own population? Genocide toward one half of your own population is still genocide. Germany had its Nazis; Afghanistan has the Taliban. The darkness of this terrible regime must be protested by all civilized people in the name of human rights and human health. Let there be light for all women, everywhere.

To protest these human rights violations, please join such tables as Mavis Leno and Anna Landsberg by calling the Feminist Majority Foundation at (888) 939-6636 for a “Take Action” packet, or access the Web site for the Revolutionary Association of Women in Afghanistan at www.RAFA.ORG.

Fear and loathing in the law library

By Linda Griffin

STAFF WRITER

“I thought you had more sense than to become a lawyer.” These are the encouraging words I received two years ago after telling the chief federal judge in our district of my plans to attend law school. Recently, those words began to reverberate in my subconscious as I ran around the library working on my legal writing assignment in preparation for our first brief. Maybe it was the researching — attempting to find cases on point, law review articles, A.L.R. notes, O Jur, Am. L. lawyer’s Edition, P2d, F. Supp., secondary sources, any sources — and also preparing for the next day’s classes. Maybe I began to realize that, after the Christmas break, all our professors seem to have pushed the same button: fast forward. I was beginning to feel the effect and pressure of being a law student.

As I continued to ponder the judge’s remark and my fate here at C-M and beyond, I remembered a conversation I overheard after a few weeks into the first semester. A student was talking to another student about a guy she knew in law school, who was now a 3L. The student stated that when the guy first entered law school he was nice and happy, but now, after three short years, the once nice, happy fellow was not so nice and not very happy. Listening to that conversation, I began wondering if it was the actual process of becoming a lawyer that caused the drastic change in that person’s personality. Was it the ceaseless studies, the Socratic method, the trials, the “wait-listing wall,” the rumors, the competition? I envisioned a conversation that ended with the drop down on the computer for a few minutes, but it was at that moment I personally decided not to let the “process” make me lose touch with my own humanity. I had to protect those things I valued most in my life for the next three years.

At times the law school experience is overwhelming and a little sacrificial, but the greatest sacrifices of times are the greatest rewards. And as I run around the library looking like a 1L, I think out loud, “Judge, I thought I had more sense than that, but maybe not.”

Be published! Drop off your hard copy and disk at The Gavel office, Room 23, or send by e-mail to TAMMY.BOGDANSKI@LAW. CROSBLED. Submissions must be signed.

THE GAVEL

March 1999

By Eileen Sutker

STAFF EDITOR

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By Linda Griffin

STAFF WRITER

“I thought you had more sense than to become a lawyer.” These are the encouraging words I received two years ago after telling the chief federal judge in our district of my plans to attend law school. Recently, those words began to reverberate in my subconscious as I ran around the library working on my legal writing assignment in preparation for our first brief. Maybe it was the researching — attempting to find cases on point, law review articles, A.L.R. notes, O Jur, Am. L. lawyer’s Edition, P2d, F. Supp., secondary sources, any sources — and also preparing for the next day’s classes. Maybe I began to realize that, after the Christmas break, all our professors seem to have pushed the same button: fast forward. I was beginning to feel the effect and pressure of being a law student.

As I continued to ponder the judge’s remark and my fate here at C-M and beyond, I remembered a conversation I overheard after a few weeks into the first semester. A student was talking to another student about a guy she knew in law school, who was now a 3L. The student stated that when the guy first entered law school he was nice and happy, but now, after three short years, the once nice, happy fellow was not so nice and not very happy. Listening to that conversation, I began wondering if it was the actual process of becoming a lawyer that caused the drastic change in that person’s personality. Was it the ceaseless studies, the Socratic method, the trials, the “wait-listing wall,” the rumors, the competition? I envisioned a conversation that ended with the drop down on the computer for a few minutes, but it was at that moment I personally decided not to let the “process” make me lose touch with my own humanity. I had to protect those things I valued most in my life for the next three years.

At times the law school experience is overwhelming and a little sacrificial, but the greatest sacrifices of times are the greatest rewards. And as I run around the library looking like a 1L, I think out loud, “Judge, I thought I had more sense than that, but maybe not.”

Be published! Drop off your hard copy and disk at The Gavel office, Room 23, or send by e-mail to TAMMY.BOGDANSKI@LAW. CROSBLED. Submissions must be signed.
C-M should rescind OCP gaffe quickly

By Michele McBride
STAFF WRITER

Important to this law school, or any law school for that matter, is a career planning office. This is important because students who have benefited from the valuable contacts, services and programs provided by C-M's Career Services Office need them. Uness you are one of the few who are attending classes to get your degree simply to bask in the knowledge you have acquired, you should pay attention to what two college students are doing that leave the C-M student body? What is to become of the OCP and what are some viable solutions?

As a first year, the OCP is off-limits until November, at which time many first year begin to learn the importance of getting their resumes updated and reviewed by OCP, as well as finding out about summer clerking positions. For 2Ls there is the ever valuable fall interview program or the opportunity to get a second interview on the ground if you chose not to go before.

Many 2Ls meet valuable contacts through the fall interview program, and opportunities abound for not only for law clerk positions but also possible future full-time employment. For 3Ls and 4L students, employment opportunities abound for not only clerkships but also law clerk positions and beyond. Many 3Ls meet valuable contacts through the fall interview program, and opportunities abound for not only law clerk positions but also possible future full-time employment. For 3Ls and 4L students, employment opportunities abound for not only clerkships but also law clerk positions and beyond. For 3Ls and 4L students, employment opportunities abound for not only law clerk positions but also possible future full-time employment. For 3Ls and 4L students, employment opportunities abound for not only law clerk positions but also possible future full-time employment. 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Look who's whistling ‘Dixie’

A provocative book shows how a musical black family from Ohio might have authored the South’s most cherished tune

By Gary C. Norman

A provocative book shows how a musical black family from Ohio might have authored the South’s most cherished tune earned their living by impersonating the music and speech of either freed or enslaved blacks. Emmett was a member of a minstrel company named the Virginia Minstrels, and of a native of Knox County, Ohio. Emitt’s home county is important in the book because a black family of musicians, the Snowden family, was written instead by a black family of musicians, the Snowdens of Knox County, Ohio. Knox County, write that this relationship had an impact on the creation of “Dixie.”

The Snowdens discovered that the North had many of the same prejudices the South had toward blacks. Black racism during the 19th century was best exemplified by the existence of “black codes.” The Snowden family was one of a few erstwhile slave families who made their way to what was supposed to be the free North. But the Snowdens discovered that the North had many of the same prejudices the South had toward blacks. Black racism during the 19th century was best exemplified by the existence of “black codes.” Music was one of the primary ways by which the Snowdens and other blacks were able to confront the racism around them and interact with their white agrarian neighbors. Emmett was one of the many Ohio whites who interacted with the Snowdens both as friends and neighbors, the authors write. As they point out, their relationship was due in part to the similar interests they shared — music. In Way up North, the Snowdens, who live in Knox County, write that this relationship had an impact on the creation of “Dixie.”

How the song’s origins may implicate a dark irony on racist groups is a more poignant theme of the book. How the song’s origins may implicate a dark irony on racist groups is a more poignant theme of the book.

EILEEN SUTKER

LEGAL ROOTS

TO T C A F E D E B O
I C O L S U C I M A
S U I S P O N T E S
P N I S I E S I R I
M M E N S R E A S G
U U S U E L U E T E
S E T U R S E N S L
S C N C P B S S E A
A T I O A R O E N G
C A H L P A R E S

THE GAVEL

March 1999

THE GA VEL

March 1999

BY EILEEN SUTKER

Where there’s a will, there’s a way? No. Where there’s a will, there’s relatives and a lawyer.

By Eileen Sutker

STAFF EDITOR

Find these words: actus, amicus, apposse, deo, defacto, est, generic, baec, hoc, habitant, in se, in esse, legis, loci, mens rea, nil, nisi, no, pactum, rem, res, ipsa, supra, suispete, sequin. Leftovers are part of the language theme.

Crossword answers

Puzzle on next page

By Eileen Sutker

Staff writer! Stop by Room 23 to see an editor.
Head to China Sea, Chopsticks when only Chinese will please

Key To Restaurant Reviews

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Distance</th>
<th>Overall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Under $5</td>
<td>In and out</td>
<td>Next door</td>
<td>Great for the price</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Over $5</td>
<td>Hold on, I'm coming</td>
<td>A bike</td>
<td>What you pay for</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$5-$10</td>
<td>Cut your next class</td>
<td>A bike</td>
<td>Just grab</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Can you guess these C-M celebrities?

1. Breaks up with Utah American Indians
2. Act
3. See 14D
4. Hawaiian feast
5. First vitamin
6. Doctor's dessert
7. Monica to Linda
8. Not off
9. Lager
10. Source component
11. Light your dirty-
12. For your information; with 4D & 32D
13. The TV's news specialty
14. Young horse
15. Aches and pains
16. Auto club
17. Monica's 'friend'
18. Day 6 creation
19. Court TV's daily fodder
20. Court TV's Johnny
21. What politicians don't inhale.
22. 4, J., E. D.
23. Bug spray Co.
24. Air your dirty -
25. Not Fall
26. Spanish diacritical mark
27. Orange
28. TV's daily fodder
29. TV Judge
30. TV squad
31. File photos: Bulletin courtesy Louise Mooney
32. Baby -
33. Legal stories writer Tom
34. Not a medical specialist
35. Ground speed abbr.
36. People's nickname?
37. Removed the vermin
38. Found in lawns
39. Not off
40. PBS
41. Alphabet starter
42. 1000
43. Aches and pains
44. TV Judge
45. And both
46. People's Court Judge
47. 65.
48. Not off
49. Oriental
50. Legal
51. Hate pay for
52. What you pay for
53. Medieval
54. Great for the price
55. What you pay for
56. Not a medical specialist
57. Ground speed abbr.
58. People's nickname?
59. Removed the vermin
60. Found in lawns
61. Not off
62. Legal
63. And both
64. People's Court Judge
65. 65.
66. Hate pay for
67. What you pay for
68. Medieval
69. Great for the price
70. What you pay for
71. Oriental
72. Legal
73. And both
74. People's Court Judge
75. 65.
76. Hate pay for
77. What you pay for
78. Medieval
79. Legal
80. And both
81. People's nickname?
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