Fall 1995

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Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

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Dear Fellow Alumni:

As the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association embarks upon its next fiscal year, I want to say that I consider it an honor and a privilege to serve you in my capacity as President. To those who have been active members and participants in programs and projects sponsored by the Association, I thank you and trust that your support will continue. To those of you who have not been actively involved with the Association, I can say with confidence that you are missing a rich and fulfilling experience.

One need only leaf through the pages of this publication to see the degree of quality and level of effectiveness which have become our trademark. As the practice of law continues to change and present challenges to new and veteran attorneys alike, the Law Alumni Association continues to posture itself to assist its members in meeting the ever present demands of the legal profession.

Furthermore, the Association is committed to ensuring the scholastic excellence and stability of our beloved alma mater. Only with your support can we successfully accomplish our goals. Join us in our effort to enrich the quality of legal education as well as the profession.

Best wishes and kind regards to you and yours.

Very truly yours,

Gary J. Maxwell
President
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 Rosa DeVecchio and Jayne Geneva 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.

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

NIGHTTOWN
12387 CEDAR ROAD
CLEVELAND HEIGHTS
795-0550
STEAKS AND LIVE JAZZ
SINCE 1965

RAINTREE
25 PLEASANT DRIVE
CHAGRIN FALLS
247-4800
LUNCH, DINNER, BRUNCH
SINCE 1972

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT...

From the Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best Law Schools 1995 Edition "...when it came to their sense of preparation for a career in the immediate geographical area, Cleveland-Marshall students sounded quite positive. One cited 'the power and prestige of the alumni in the Cleveland area' as one of the law school's greatest strengths. Others agreed: 'There's a strong alumni base for greater employment opportunities. Relations are very good between lawyers in the community and the school itself.'"

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COLLEGE OF LAW PREPARES FOR CENTENNIAL

by Steven R. Smith

Though our law school seems in many ways so new, in actuality it is about to turn 100. In 1997 a century will have passed since the doors of our predecessor law school opened. We are approaching our hundredth birthday with a sense that we have made a significant journey and that the future is full of promise.

Though we have more than a year to plan for our centennial commemoration, we need your help now to begin initial preparations. Because each of you is a part of the past and future of Cleveland-Marshall and because we believe that the record of each of our graduates is a valuable record of enterprise and achievement, we are asking your help in planning our hundredth year.

First and foremost, we need your ideas. As alumni what would you like to see happen in our centennial? How would you like us to memorialize the law school that was the Cleveland Law School, the John Marshall Law School and is now the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law?

A few ideas have already been suggested: a proud opening of the new law library, a fund-raising effort, banners along Euclid Avenue, a mayoral proclamation marking the anniversary, a year-long display of memorabilia in our library and a written and oral history of the school. Please send us any other ideas you have to make the celebration special.

We especially need your help in assembling the display and compiling the histories. If you have any mementos from your law school days and are willing to part with them temporarily for the display or permanently for an archive, please call us. Mementos may include class texts, exams, pictures or any other items that bear the imprint of the history of the school.

We need your memories also. For our written history, we would be pleased to have your written recollections of law school days — whether of events, classmates, professors, or of your own student life and subsequent career. For our oral history project, we are eager to have you record any reminiscences you might wish to share with present and future Cleveland-Marshall students and alumni. We would like to hear from our oldest living graduates and from the earliest women and minority graduates we can find. We would appreciate the records of any of you who came to law school during or after a time when our nation’s history collided with your own, during or after the Depression, World War II or the Korean and Vietnam Wars, for instance. In every decade, we believe there are examples of men and women who overcame adversities to study and practice law, and those recollections are part of a history we would be proud to share. This is especially true of Cleveland-Marshall which has been a school of opportunity, closely tied to the Cleveland community.

Please take a few moments to help us bring the past vividly to life. You may write me at the law school address: 1801 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Oh 44115. You will find a grateful correspondent.

There will be several important committees to help organize part of the celebration, and our alumni will be critical to the success of these planning committees. Participate in the celebration. Help us with efforts to fund special projects.

Cleveland-Marshall boasts a distinguished history of service to the legal profession. As the law school plans for the next century, we look forward to expanding this tradition of service.
It is the middle of a glaringly bright summer, a summer that will set records for heat in Cleveland, that will cause Lake Erie to shimmer in the sunlight and shamefaced meteorologists to deliver their weather predictions apologetically. In such a summer torpor is a refuge, pedestrians move slowly, as if their blood had thickened, and even the most aggressive Euclid Avenue panhandlers are becalmed. So it is inspiring in a week of sweltering days to meet with five Cleveland-Marshall students whom the heat has neither withered nor demoralized. These five students about to begin their third year of law school have in common unshakeable enthusiasm for the careers they are pursuing and a freshness that even two arduous years of legal education have not dimmed. Their imperturbability is admirable. They will go far and last long.

Daniel Katz has two life-long abiding loves: law and music. He pursues both with vigor and determination, and they have come together felicitously in his two years at the College of Law. A 1992 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a B.A. in history, Daniel returned to his home town to study law at Cleveland-Marshall and to sing in the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus. On a given day when the atrium fills with students debating this or that tedious point of law, it is a satisfying experience to find at least one student as enthusiastic, as knowledge-
Daniel's love of music and the law is as old as he is. His grandfather sang in the synagogue, his father is Cleveland lawyer David Katz. Daniel reports that as a child he worked in his father's office and as a college student spent his summer vacations in various law offices. In the year after his college graduation, Daniel worked as a case assistant in the Cleveland office of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, preparing for the career he hoped would become his life's work. And always, he says, in high school and especially in college, he was singing in choruses, sometimes earning solo parts. At the University of Pennsylvania he was a member and eventually officer of the Penn Glee Club which toured nationally and abroad.

Since coming to the law school in 1993, Daniel has made the most of his two enthusiasms. Last summer he took advantage of an opportunity to serve as a judicial extern for the Honorable George W. White '55, Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Ohio. "An invaluable experience," he recalls of the months spent in the company of a distinguished and generous judge, one who put to good use his extern's abilities and willingness to learn. Judge White encouraged Daniel to draft memoranda and orders for the court, to respond to motions, perform research and observe trials in their entirety from opening to closing arguments - all and all an education as worthwhile as any classroom provides. Meanwhile, Daniel had another mentor, equally as scrupulous and exacting: Gareth Morrell, director of the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus. That same first summer Daniel sang with the chorus at the orchestra's summer residence, Blossom Music Center, just as he had throughout the school year, performing such lyrical masterpieces as the Rossini Stabat Mater and Puccini's Turandot.

When he first came to law school, Daniel thought the last thing he might want to do was to practice family law, so he is bemused that nowadays family law seems more and more compelling. Of course, the plans of youth can change in a breath, and this summer is just the summer that may transform Daniel's future plans, the summer of a lifetime, a summer that will broaden his horizons and direct his course.

From July 10 through August 8, Daniel will be in St. Petersburg, Russia, a city beloved by Mussorgsky, Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakov and Borodin, though it is not music but his other love that he is studying. Daniel is one of several Cleveland-Marshall and Case Western Reserve University law students who, along with a handful of law students from other states, will study in the two colleges' first St. Petersburg Summer Institute for Law Students. The Institute, run by Cleveland-Marshall Law Professor Jane M. Picker and her husband C.W.R.U. Professor Sidney Picker, Jr., has an outstanding faculty and emphasizes international law and international business transactions. Daniel is particularly excited about his course in Comparative Financial Services Regulation with C-M Professor Patricia McCoy and his course in The Role and Functioning of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank with Senior Legal Counsel for the World Bank Lester Daily and Deputy General Counsel for the International Monetary Fund William Holder. When Daniel returns in mid-August, he may have redefined his career altogether. Whatever his goal, he will pursue it with his customary spirit and energy, those indispensable gifts that have accompanied him throughout his life. And wherever Daniel Katz finds himself, close by will follow songs, cantatas, chorales, choruses and his own voice soaring.
assistant for WKYC-TV (NBC), then spent three years in Baltimore, where she was a producer and news writer for the NBC affiliate there. Next in Knoxville, Tennessee, for a year, Robin worked as a reporter and producer for the local ABC news, where she produced the late night 11 p.m. news Monday through Friday and was given full responsibility for news content, newsroom and personnel. On top of that she was the nightly news reporter covering health care issues. A series she delivered on cancer surpassed all previous records and predictions for viewer response. Robin Wilson was well on her way to making a substantial career for herself in a profession that in the past two decades has opened dramatically and enticingly for women, offering public commendation and sizable rewards.

Moving to Grand Rapids, Michigan, in 1989, Robin found work at the local CBS TV station as a general assignment reporter for the nightly news and anchor for the morning news. One of her regular beats was the state house, where perhaps she began to experience once more the allure of lawyering; or perhaps she was witness to events and practices that provoked her sense of justice. At any rate, two more years of broadcasting journalism and a prestigious award lay ahead of her: In 1991 she and another reporter undertook an investigation of illegal waste disposal practices of highly volatile waste products by enterprises at a Grand Rapids industrial park. The chemicals being stored were a hazard to the environment and to residents in the vicinity, but until the press picked up the story, the owners were recalcitrant and indifferent to the dangers. Robin’s success in disclosing the hazards was rewarded by receipt of a highly-coveted Associated Press award for best news reporting.

Now about to begin her third year of law school, Robin feels lucky that her legal studies were preceded by her years in TV reporting: “They made me a good listener,” she explains, “and a good, rapid note-taker as well. News reporting teaches you to respond quickly and accurately, two great assets in advocating effectively.” Initially attracted to criminal law, now looking toward the future, Robin finds she is moved by the plight of children and their guardians who are in need of legal aid they cannot find, and more and more she is considering a career with an emphasis on child advocacy.

Robin Wilson’s work as a journalist has enriched her understanding of human crises, the problems of cities, health care delivery and environmental issues. She has had unique experiences observing the court system and government agencies disinterestedly and first hand. Both her legal studies and her reportorial training have taught her to be non-judgmental, to examine controversial issues comprehensively and to research thoroughly. Moreover, since October 1994, she has refined her practical legal skills as a law clerk for Capitol Life Insurance Company, where she writes briefs and motions and conducts statutory and regulatory research for two counsels in health care and accident insurance. The past and now the present have prepared Robin Wilson for a future career she will surely distinguish.

Deborah Turner has been a student and teacher longer than many of her fellow law students have lived. In 1977 she earned her bachelor’s degree at Cleveland State University, seven years after entering undergraduate school at Ohio State University. From start to finish, it was a journey interrupted by a series of extraordinary blessings and extraordinary adversities.

In her freshman year she married her high-school sweetheart, a marriage that, she says, sustains her now and undergirds her considerable successes. Withdrawing from the OSU program to return to Cleveland with her husband, she enrolled at Cleveland State. But Debbie Turner soon had two children and increasing demands upon her time and energy as she journeyed from classes at Cleveland State to home and a hodgepodge of jobs, working sometimes as a salesclerk, sometimes as a packer for United Parcel or as a hotel maid or an accounts payable clerk. In 1972 Debbie’s academic career was temporarily halted when her second child, a boy, made bleak medical history: Born when Debbie was 22, he was diagnosed during his first year with Down Syndrome, a congenital disorder that generally afflicts the children of much older mothers. Debbie withdrew from Cleveland State and spent the next year marshalling her resources, attending classes at Cuyahoga Community College and adjusting her life to the reality of raising a mentally retarded child. Reentering CSU in 1975, she graduated in 1977 with a bachelor’s degree in history and her teacher’s certification.
Since then, her life has come together richly, and it appears that she is ready for whatever challenges are dealt her. In fact, lately she has not waited passively to find out what life had in store for her; lately she has been the author of her own challenges.

In 1995 this third-year law student, now the mother of four children, has been a teacher in the Cleveland Heights/University Heights junior and senior high schools for almost 18 years. Repeatedly she has proved her mettle, adding to her dossier in 1983 a master's degree in education from CSU. Debbie acknowledges that even as a child she was fascinated by law, by its inherent power to set the world right.

Debbie acknowledges that even as a child she was fascinated by law, by its inherent power to set the world right. Her idealism did not diminish with time, and she began to infuse her civics and history classes with legal materials. Then, in 1988, a creative and inventive teacher, she began teaching a course in Law, the Individual and Society to tenth graders at Cleveland Heights High and coaching the school's mock trial team. Thus her first substantial contact with Cleveland-Marshall was with the Street Law Program, at that time sponsor of the area's largest mock trial competition for junior and senior high schools. Her teams consistently placed among the top contenders, in 1990 winning first place locally and fourth in the state and continuing thereafter to distinguish themselves, their school and their teacher in succeeding contests over the years. While nourishing her students' interests in law, her own interest was deepening, and she began considering the possibility of a more comprehensive study of the law: That is, she began thinking of law school.

In 1991 Debbie heard about a program at the College of Law that seemed designed with her in mind, one that might broaden her legal expertise and help her decide whether she should take up the study of law in earnest. The Street Law Program had successfully competed for a Department of Education grant to create a law-related-education program for high school teachers. Created and directed by Sonia Winner '90, then Staff Attorney for Street Law and now Interim Placement Director, the program, called the Marshall Plan, provided ten high school teachers with an opportunity to enrich their understanding of the legal system and thereby their effectiveness in teaching law-related education. Debbie Turner was an obvious candidate and was one of the ten selected into the program from a large pool of applicants.

As a Marshall Scholar, Debbie learned on-line and traditional research methods and took courses in Constitutional Law and First Amendment Rights. Her growing familiarity with legal issues and the formal exposure to legal education quickened her desire to earn a juris doctor degree. Backed by her family, the Heights High principal and Sonia Winner, in 1992 Debbie applied to and was accepted into the law school as a part-time student. The persistence and dedication that are the hallmarks of her teaching career are characteristic of her student career: She continues to run a demanding household of four children ranging in age from 23 to seven, teach full time and serve professional organizations such as the National Institute for Citizen Education and the Ohio Center for Legal Education. In addition, she has been asked to write the citizenship component for the state's high school proficiency exam.

This summer Debbie Turner was accepted into the Cleveland Bar Association's Minority Clerkship Program. By the time Law Notes appears she will be in the thick of her work in the civil rights division of the Ohio Attorney General's Cleveland office.

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JOSHUA MARKS is the 1995-96 President of the Student Bar Association, and he has big plans for the organization. He expresses a commitment to cure some of his fellow students of the apathy that he believes plagues the student body. He proposes intellectual stimulation, "Not just parties. I want to bring in speakers at least once a month to speak on controversial topics. Topics sure to arouse passions. How about a debate between a representative of the NRA and someone on the opposite side of the right-to-bear-arms debate?" he asks.

It is easy to see Josh is the person for a job that has equal shares of annoyances and challenges — the sort of immediate take-charger, who answers appeals, responds to calls for help and is able to manage a crisis. Organized and enthusiastic, a young man we are

Continued on page 38
Over 700 friends and colleagues were in attendance as the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association honored Michael L. Climaco '72, and Hon. Donald C. Nugent '74 at its Annual Recognition Luncheon at Swingos at the Statler in May. The Association also presented awards to two faculty members and the Dean. Professor Susan J. Becker '83 was the recipient of the Dean Wilson G. Stapleton Award for Faculty Excellence and Professor Sheldon Gelman received the Howard L. Oleck Faculty Writing Award. CMLAA President Scott Finerman presented the President's Award to Dean Steven R. Smith for his outstanding contributions to the Association and the College of Law. Special thanks to Luncheon Chairman Howard D. Mishkind '80 and his committee for coordinating a spectacular event.
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Some people have a stereotypical image of West Virginia with its country roads and vast ranges of mountainous terrain as a backwoods kind of place. But talk to one of its natives, Associate Professor Earl M. Curry, Jr., a resident of Ohio for 25 years who retains the accents and intonations of his first home, and that image will be soon dispelled. Born in Logan, West Virginia, a third-generation college graduate whose grandfathers both held prestigious jobs, one as Superintendent of Mines and one as Superintendent of Schools, Earl is proud of his roots, especially of Pineville, where he grew up, and is eager to set the record straight: “West Virginia has a middle class and I came from that.”

After graduating from Greenbrier Military School, a private boy’s school, and receiving his B.A. from West Virginia University, Professor Curry taught civics, geography and general business at Baileysville High School in Wyoming County, West Virginia. It was then that the U.S. Army beckoned, and Curry served as 2nd Lieutenant at Ft. Benjamin in Harrison, Indiana, where he was appointed Class President of his Officer Training Class. He returned to school, this time as a student at the University of Pittsburgh, to earn a Master’s in Retailing, which he planned to put to good use in the family’s furniture business.

Along the way, however, Professor Curry served as an Instructor at the College of Business at West Virginia University for one year and then returned to Pineville. Three years later, he decided to give up the job managing the family furniture business, which by now had grown to three stores, in order to study law. He earned his J.D. from West Virginia University in 1964 and, after teaching Business and Real Estate Law at the University of Omaha College of Business Administration for three years, he returned to NYU’s classroom.

When he left New York University in 1968 for a job at the University of Richmond’s T.C. Williams School of Law, he took with him an LL.M. degree and an enriched understanding of the power of legal arbitration to intervene in disputes and resolve conflict among even the most contentious opponents.

After two years in Virginia, Earl headed for the University of Akron Law School, where he taught for four years. It was while he was there that he met C-M Professors Lizabeth Moody and William Tabac, who encouraged him to come to Cleveland-Marshall. In 1980, Curry’s life, he will tell you, changed dramatically and for the better. For it was then that he met a young woman, Virginia Wallace, studying in CSU’s School of Business. In 1981 he married Virginia Wallace and adopted her two daughters, Sarah Jane and Lucy Ann. “How could I not adopt those two beautiful girls? My two grandmothers’ names were Sarah Ann and Lucy Jane. So I knew it was meant to be and bound to work out. And it has.” Sarah Jane Curry has completed her B.F.A. degree at the Kansas City Art Institute, Lucy Ann Curry is a senior at the University of Colorado at Boulder, and Virginia Wallace-Curry is a 1988 alumna of Cleveland-Marshall. She is in private practice as a labor arbitrator.

In 1995 Earl Curry is a substantial figure in the world of arbitrators, currently serving on the permanent arbitration panels of a dozen corporations, Continued on page 36
FALL 1995 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 16  Accounting for Lawyers
September 30  Litigation Essentials: Discovery and More
October 14   Landlord and Tenant
October 28   Current Issues in Family Law
November 4   The Changing Face of Tort Law
November 18  Professional Responsibility and Substance Abuse
December 2   Municipal Liabilities — an Oxymoron?
December 9   Elder Law — The Saga Continues
1:00 P.M.    Video Repeat of Professional Responsibility and Substance Abuse

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• 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.


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1982 James Lee Reed
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1983 John L. Habat
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David Goshien
CELEBRATING A NEW LIFE MEMBER, DAVID J. SKRABEC

A graduate of Benedictine High School with a Bachelor of Electrical Engineering Degree from CSU's Fenn College of Engineering, David J. Skrabec received his J.D. from Cleveland-Marshall in 1975. After working at Reliance Electric Company as a Systems/Control engineer, Systems/Applications Engineer and the Manager of Systems Design Drafting, Mr. Skrabec went into private legal practice as a sole practitioner. In 1978, he became License Counsel for Diamond Shamrock Corporation's Electrolytic Systems Division, now known as ELTECH Systems Corporation, of which he is presently Vice President and General Counsel.

Mr. Skrabec is a licensed patent attorney and registered professional engineer and has been admitted to the practice of law in both Ohio and Florida. He is a member of the American, Florida, and Ohio State Bar Associations, as well as of the American Corporate Counsel Association and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Mr. Skrabec lives in Solon with his wife, Patricia, and their two children, David and Susan. The Law Alumni Association warmly welcomes David Skrabec as a Life Member.
Graduation 1995: A Family Affair

It is always a family day, and May 21, 1995, was especially so. That was the day the College of Law issued almost 300 new Cleveland-Marshall attorneys into the world of lawyering. The graduates, surrounded by husbands, wives, children, fathers, mothers and every other possible family combination, formed one of the largest graduation assemblies in recent years. And on this full day of celebrations, one family group particularly arrested attention: the family of the commencement speaker, Cleveland native, the Honorable Donna Shalala, President Clinton’s Secretary of Health and Human Services. Secretary Shalala was accompanied by her “best fan,” her mother, Edna Shalala ’52. Both mother and daughter processed with the faculty and students into the Palace Theatre and were seated on the dais together. In the first row of the theater, another family member, Edna Shalala’s law partner and Donna Shalala’s cousin, Susan Battal ’83, sat quietly applauding the dignitaries and graduates.

In a politically charged address, Secretary Shalala spoke movingly of the threats to social stability in contemporary America and reminded the new lawyers that part of their “inheritance and part of [their] new responsibility will be to re-ignite the American values of civility and consensus and renew the American tradition of finding pragmatic solutions to our greatest challenges.” The new graduates find themselves, the Secretary continued, “at a critical juncture in our nation’s history, ... a time when the Cold War has ended and democracy is replacing totalitarianism throughout the world.” In the meantime, Shalala noted ironically, “the fault lines of division [are] ripping through our own country.” She cautioned her audience to look with care on the spirit of reform sweeping the Congress, for those reforms may not be faithful to the vision the founding fathers had of “a strong, effective and limited national government.” To preserve this “219-year-old vision of a ... system that delivers real accountability, that exerts true leadership, and that articulates a clear vision on key issues,” the Secretary called on the new attorneys to take to heart their roles as citizen-sharers in a democracy: “Each of you must demand a voice in creating a better future. And each of you must find a way, not only to be good at your chosen profession, but to be good citizens as well.”

Secretary Shalala’s address ended on a personal note as she praised Cleveland-Marshall as the law school that “created opportunities for my mother, for my cousin, for my childhood friends — and by extension — for my entire family and our community.”

Donna Shalala grew up on the city’s west side, where her mother and cousin continue to live and practice law. The Secretary’s career has included posts in both public service and
academia. Before President Clinton appointed her to the Department of Health and Human Services in 1993, she was the first woman to serve as Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, a position she accepted after eight years as President of Hunter College from 1980 until 1988. From 1977 until 1980, Shalala was Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research at the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. As Director and Treasurer of the Municipal Assistant Corporation from 1975-77, she helped rescue New York City from bankruptcy. Besides teaching political science at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and at Hunter College, she taught at Columbia University’s Teachers’ College and at the City University of New York’s Bernard M. Baruch College. Secretary Shalala has also held posts in a number of non-profit and government agencies as well. Her undergraduate degree is from Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio; her MSSC and PhD are from Syracuse University.

Secretary Shalala’s address was welcomed, not only by the graduates and their families, but, for the first time, by another extended and distinguished Cleveland-Marshall family: an assembly of Cleveland-Marshall alumni now serving the judiciary of northern Ohio. In addition to the alumni whose names appear below, the College was pleased to be joined by U.S. District Court Judges, the Honorable Ann Aldrich, former Cleveland-Marshall Professor of Law and the Honorable Solomon Oliver, Jr., former Cleveland-Marshall Professor of Law and Associate Dean.

Other judges who participated in graduation exercises include: Magistrate Judge, the Honorable Patricia Hemann ’80; Magistrate Judge, the Honorable Joseph W. Bartunek ’55; U.S. District Court Judge, the Honorable Lesley Brooks Wells ’77; U.S District Chief Judge, the Honorable George W. White ’55; U.S. District Court Judge, the Honorable Donald C. Nugent ’74; Court of Appeals of Ohio Judge, the Honorable Patricia A Blackmon ’75; Court of Appeals of Ohio Judge, the Honorable Diane J. Karpinski ’80; Cuyahoga County Probate Court Judge, the Honorable John E. Corrigan ’68; Cuyahoga Court of Common Pleas Judge, the Honorable John J. Angelotta ’82; Cuyahoga County Court of Appeals Judge, the Honorable Anthony O. Calabrese Jr. ’61; Cuyahoga County Court of Appeals Judge, the Honorable Frank D. Celebrezze ’56; Cuyahoga County Court of Appeals Judge, the Honorable Timothy J. McGinty ’81; Cuyahoga County Court of Appeals Judge, the Honorable Stuart A. Saferin ’74; Cleveland Municipal Court Judge, the Honorable Craig S. Cobb ’82, and Cleveland Municipal Court Judge, the Honorable Larry G. Smith ’72. LFM
Twenty-five years ago when Assistant Dean for External Affairs Louise P. Dempsey '81 visited Russia on a tour with her sister, their comings and goings were carefully programmed and monitored. The two sisters kept to tight schedules, rarely had a genuine exchange with a Russian and dared not venture far afield. This summer Louise and her husband Bourne P. Dempsey moved freely through St. Petersburg and its suburbs, were welcomed into the homes of private citizens, shopped the markets, toured historical and cultural sites and nowhere glimpsed the clusters of KGB agents who seemed to gather on every street corner under the old Soviet regime. Gone were the propagandistic messages blaring through loudspeakers on the subway, proclaiming the virtues of the good life under Communism; instead, these days, the loudspeakers trumpet advertisements for luxury vacations in the Urals or clothing sales at the local department stores. Billboards have sprung up everywhere, and capitalism with its bright promise of abundance and riches is waging a hard fight for the ears and eyes and pocketbooks of the citizenry.

The Russia foreign visitors find today is an entity rising haltingly, suspiciously from the ashes of Communism. Many are not yet convinced that the new ways are better, but most are relieved that the time is past when an ordinary person could not speak his mind, when newspapers lied and one's closest neighbor might be one's worst enemy. Strangely, Russia's troubled birthing of capitalism and democracy has been accompanied by the rebirth of traditions that were fearfully discarded during the Revolution. On this trip, for instance, Louise went to an Orthodox church service and saw the restoration of the magnificent Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul. Strolling through St. Petersburg, she watched a Hare Krishna parade pass by unremarked. And this time she discovered a Russia the old tour guides hid from view as they drove their unwieldy buses up to the grand monuments of Moscow and Leningrad: Now she saw the elderly selling their herbs and flowers in the city markets and in the country an impoverished agricultural class, men and women who might have farmed the Checkovian countryside a century ago. Just beneath the surface of the present enlightenment, there seems to be a Russia older than the Revolution, far older than Glasnost, a Russia resilient and unperturbable.

Still, times for the most part are better. Louise noted that drivers no longer need to remove their windshield wipers when they park their cars, and the economy is sufficiently strong for many city dwellers to afford large purebred dogs, elegant Great Danes, St. Bernards and other expensive, exotic breeds.

Journeying to Russia, the Dempseys were taking advantage of an opportunity to participate infor-
mally in the law school's first ABA-approved St. Petersburg Summer Law Institute. The very existence of the summer school testifies to the new openness of Russian institutions and their increasing willingness to accommodate foreign influence. Indeed, the Summer Institute is but one of several initiatives growing out of an Agreement of Cooperation signed by our law school, the law school of Case Western Reserve University and the law schools of St. Petersburg State University and Volgograd State University.

Cleveland-Marshall Professor Jane M. Picker and her husband, Case Western Reserve University Law Professor Sidney Picker, Jr., are the authors of the Summer Institute in St. Petersburg and of the two colleges' joint Russian Studies Program as well.

Since the beginning of the joint program two years ago, there have been several rounds of faculty exchanges between the American and Russian law schools. Last year C-M Professors Patricia McCoy and William Tabac lectured at the Russian universities, and the Pickers successfully applied for and won a highly competitive NAFSA-administered, USIA-funded grant which allowed ten Russian students from St. Petersburg and Volgograd to spend a year in Cleveland - five at Cleveland-Marshall and five at Case - studying the American system of law. In the coming year, thanks to yet another successful grant application, the schools will welcome 16 high-achieving students from St. Petersburg State University. In all they have accomplished for the two American and two Russian universities, the Pickers have had generous assistance from Louise Dempsey who has been instrumental in raising money for the program and administering it and from Russian Exchange Program Coordinator Edward R. Brown, formerly an attorney in private practice. Ted twice spent the three months from February to April in Russia as part of an exchange.

The Pickers created the program first of all out of a mutual love for Russia. Jane speaks Russian fluently, and Sidney, like the Dempseys and Pat McCoy, is studying the language. But, mostly, the Pickers hoped to broaden their students' understanding of international legal issues and to introduce each of them to a world brimming with opportunity for lawyers and businesspersons.

Ten C-M students, beginning their second or third year of law school, elected to be part of the first month-long Summer Institute for Law Students: Keith Kearney, Geraldine R. Butler, Christine K. Keister, Thomas R. O'Donnell, Thomas Stefanik, Jr., Richard Staley, Zinaida Shulman, Sandra M. DeBalzo, Daniel Katz, and Erika Crandall. Ten Case students signed up as well. Some had crossed the ocean before and were seasoned travelers; some had never left the country; all became enthusiastic travelers and enthusiastic students of international law. Two law students from Loyola University at Los Angeles were also members of the first Institute class, and, finally, a Russian-speaking alumna who has often acted as an interpreter for the law school visitors, Dr. Marlene Struger '80, joined the program for CLE credits, while Cleveland businessman Philip Lynch, Chairman of the Board of Northern Technologies, Inc., felt the program might offer him important insights into Russia's changing legal and economic structures. He was right.

Thus when the Dempseys flew to Russia on the 10th of July, they were entering a foreign country where they had two dozen friends and acquaintances awaiting their arrival. The Pickers, of course, were first in line, followed by Pat McCoy on her second teaching trip for the Russian Studies Program, followed by the ten Cleveland-Marshall students and the Russian students who spent the year at the law schools and were frequent guests of the Dempseys. Then there were the ten law students from Case studying in the Summer Institute Continued page 35
ANNUAL MEETING

It was another family affair as Judge John L. Maxwell '43 administered the oath of office to his son, newly elected President Gary Maxwell at the Annual Meeting and Installation of Officers and Board of Trustees of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association in June.

Congratulations to the following 1995-96 Officers and Trustees:

OFFICERS:
Gary J. Maxwell '88
President

Deborah L. Hiller '75
President-Elect

Tina E. Wecksler '85
1st Vice President

Frederick N. Widen '81
2nd Vice President

Laura A. Williams '82
Secretary

David Ross '76
Treasurer

Scott C. Finerman '87
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Mary Llamas Courtney '78
William J. Day '79
Karen E. Hamilton '95
Joseph B. Jerome '75
William T. Plesec '71
Patricia J. O'Donnell '82
James E. Tavens '86

HONORARY TRUSTEES:
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Hon. Anthony J. Russo '77
Scott A. Spero '89

Gary and Hon. John Maxwell

Tina Wecksler and Peter Russell

Hon. Anthony Russo and Hon. Ralph Perk, Jr.

Joe Jerome, Karen Hamilton, Mary Courtney, Michael Climaco and Jim Tavens
ALUMNI REUNITE AT THE OHIO STATE BAR ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

With so strong a representation of Cleveland-Marshall alumni practicing in Ohio, it should surprise no one that the annual meeting of the Ohio State Bar Association provides a perfect setting for an alumni reunion. Each year the College of Law takes advantage of this opportunity and holds a reception during the meeting.

Dean Steven R. Smith, Assistant Dean Louise P. Dempsey ’81 and Louise Mooney were on hand for the 1995 meeting in Toledo’s Radisson Hotel. Professor James Flaherty and his wife, Alice, also attended the event.

This year the classes of the 50s were especially well represented. William Monroe ’53 joined the group, sporting on his back the badge of his favorite candidate for President of the Ohio State Bar Association: “Everybody notices a sign on your back,” Bill explained. Class of 1956 alumnus Edward Redmond ’56 and his wife, Kay greeted Harry Butler ’52 and William Hofstetter ’75.

Mary Cibella ’83, Patricia Walker ’81 and husband Ralph Jocke ’81, and Hilary Wilson ’86 were also part of the gathering. Members of the judiciary attending included the Honorable Jean M. Capers and the Honorable Francis E. Sweeney ’63 with his wife, Lee.

An event that brings together so many alumni from all over the state underscores the Cleveland-Marshall presence in Ohio and the wide range of contributions C-M graduates are making to the profession.

And not only alumni, but faculty as well. Bill Monroe’s candidate was elected to the Presidency of the Ohio State Bar Association: He is Cleveland-Marshall Adjunct Professor John Roberston. LFM
The 5th Annual Scholarship and Awards Ceremony, sponsored by the Life Members of the Law Alumni Association, took place in April, with over 100 people on hand for the celebration. The Association is proud to announce that it has created a scholarship award for civic achievement in memory of Leo Rossman. Congratulations to the following students on their outstanding recognition:

David Arena
Brit Dietrichs
David Gareau
J. Patrick Browne Award for Academic Excellence
Karen Hamilton
Franklin Polk Award for Public Service

David Perduke
Benita Render
Laura Roman
Catherine Smith
Leo Rossman Award for Civic Achievement
Freda Wallace
Richard Zielinski

Special thanks to the CMLAA Scholarship Committee, chaired by Tina Wecksler, consisting of Hon. John E. Corrigan, Mary Courtney, Scott Finerman, Rich Koblenz, Dale Markowitz, Gary Maxwell, Scott Spero, Jerry Walton and Laura Williams. MWM


Joe Rossman, Mary McKenna and Miriam Rossman

Michael Gareau, Sonia Winner and David Gareau

Richard Zielinski and family
NEW FACULTY MEMBERS: MANY BACKGROUNDS SHAPE A COMMON CALLING

DAVID BICKFORD  
Visiting Professor of Law  
Solicitor, Supreme Court  
Currently a London solicitor, Professor Bickford was formerly Under Secretary and Legal Advisor to the Security and Intelligence Services of Great Britain and also previously served as Legal Counselor to the British Foreign Office. His broad experience has included policy development, legislative drafting and negotiations in such areas as foreign affairs, intelligence, narcotics trafficking, transboundary civil and criminal mutual legal assistance and litigation, human rights, satellite communications, and offshore and international banking. He will teach seminars on International Law and Human Rights and International Criminal Law during fall semester 1995.

VERONICA DOUGHERTY  
Assistant Professor of Law  
B.A., Bethany College; M.A., Kent State University; M.P.P., Harvard University; J.D., Harvard Law School  
Professor Dougherty was an associate at Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue in Cleveland before coming to Cleveland-Marshall as Assistant Director of the Law and Public Policy Program. She held that position for three years before joining the faculty in 1995. She earned her masters in Public Policy at Harvard University; she was also an officer of the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau while a student at the Harvard Law School. Her teaching and research are in the areas of Business Associations, Antitrust, and Legislation.

STEPHEN GOTTLIEB  
Baker-Hostetler Professor of Law  
B.A., Princeton University; LL.B., Yale Law School  
Professor Gottlieb joined the faculty at Albany Law School of Union University in 1979 and has been a full professor there since 1982, having previously taught at West Virginia University and St. Louis University. He is a recognized authority on Constitutional Law and the Supreme Court and has written numerous articles on constitutional law, first amendment law, due process law and equal protection. At Cleveland-Marshall he will teach a section of Constitutional Law and a seminar on Constitutional Law that will examine the approaches of each of the nine current justices and the implications for the development of American Law.

S. CANDICE HOKE  
Associate Professor of Law  
B.A., Hollins College; M.A., Wellesley College; J.D., Yale Law School  
Professor Hoke taught at the University of Pittsburgh and Case Western Reserve University law schools before joining the Cleveland-Marshall faculty in 1994. Following graduation from law school, she served as a law clerk to the Honorable Hugh H. Bownes of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit and was an associate with Hill and Barlow in Boston, Massachusetts. She has written numerous law review articles, most recently in the area of federalism and the interrelation of federal and state regulatory and judicial systems. She is teaching Civil Procedure, Constitutional Law Seminar, and Federal Jurisdiction.

HOWARD KATZ  
Visiting Professor of Law  
B.A., Case Western Reserve University; J.D., Harvard Law School  
Professor Katz has previously taught at several law schools, including Northwestern Illinois, George Mason, Tulane, Bridgeport, Pittsburgh, Cleveland-Marshall, Case and, most recently, George Washington University. He also served as Chief Counsel to the Cleveland City Council from 1990-92. He will teach both Property and Torts at Cleveland-Marshall during the 1995-96 academic year.

LAI PENGCHENG  
Visiting Professor of Law  
Diploma, Fudan University  
Professor Lai, who is Associate Dean and Professor in the Faculty of Law of Fudan University in Shanghai, Peoples Republic of China, will visit Cleveland-Marshall during fall semester 1995 and will teach an introductory course on Chinese Law and the Chinese Legal System. He is the author of leading works on Chinese environmental protection. Dean Lai previously visited at Cleveland-Marshall in 1990 and returns through our on-going exchange with Fudan University.

KEVIN O'NEILL  
Visiting Assistant Professor of Law  
B.A., San Francisco State University; J.D., Case Western Reserve University  
Professor O'Neill has served as Ohio Legal Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, where he supervised litigation state-wide and litigated selected cases as well. He was previously an associate with Arter & Hadden in Cleveland. Professor O'Neill taught Constitutional Law as an adjunct at Cleveland-Marshall in 1993-94. He will be teaching Contracts Law and Evidence and will supervise externships during the 1995-96 academic year.

HEIDI ROBERTSON  
Assistant Professor of Law  
B.A., Tufts University; J.D., University
of Wisconsin Law School; LL.M., Columbia University School of Law
Following graduation from the University of Wisconsin Law School, Professor Robertson practiced with the firm of Pillsbury Madison & Sutro in San Francisco where her practice was in the area of environmental law. From 1993 through spring 1995, she was an Associate in Law at Columbia University School of Law, teaching in the first-year Foundations Program, while also enrolled in the graduate J.D. program at the Columbia University School of Law, where her research has been in environmental law as well. She also serves as a Consulting Attorney to the World Wildlife Fund. Her teaching and research at Cleveland-Marshall will continue to be in the areas of property and environmental law.

MICHAEL J. SLINGER
Director of the Law Library and Professor of Law
B.A., University of Pittsburgh; M.L.S., University of South Carolina; J.D., Duquesne University
Professor Slinger comes to Cleveland-Marshall from Suffolk University School of Law, where he served as Law Library Director and Professor of Law since 1990. He previously held positions at the University of Notre Dame Law School Library. He has taught both advanced and basic legal research courses. Professor Slinger serves on the Executive Committee of the American Association of Law Schools Section on Libraries.

ADJUNCT FACULTY
JASON C. BLACKFORD
B.A., Denison University; LL.B., Yale Law School
Professor Blackford has practiced law at Weston, Hurd, Fallon, Paisley and Howley for the past 28 years. He has handled many mergers and acquisitions in a variety of industries ranging from a large electric motor manufacturer to the formation of the largest real estate brokerage firm in Ohio. He has also represented clients in a wide range of corporate matters. He will teach Commercial Law both fall and spring.

M. PATRICIA CULLER
B.A., University of Notre Dame; M.A., University of Iowa; J.D., Cleveland-Marshall College of Law
Presently an associate at Hahn Loeser & Parks, Patricia Culler is responsible for estate planning, including estate, gift, generation-skipping transfer, charitable and family tax planning; drafting of wills, trust agreements, powers of attorney and associated documents; post-mortem tax planning; and estate administration.

MICHAEL HARVEY
B.S., Worcester State College; M.Ed., University of Hartford; J.D., Cleveland-Marshall College.
Michael Harvey has taught Legal Writing at Cleveland-Marshall since 1988. This fall he will teach a section of Advanced Legal Writing. Currently in his own practice of law, he previously was an associate at Walter & Haverfield, after clerking for the Honorable John F. Ray, Jr., Chief Judge, U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Northern District of Ohio (deceased).

JACKI A. KNAPMAN
B.G.S., University of Michigan; J.D., Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law
Following graduation from law school, Professor Knapman clerked in Tucson, Arizona, for the Honorable Richard H. Chambers, Senior Judge for the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Since then she has worked as an attorney in Washington, D.C., and taught a course in negotiating, counseling and interviewing at Howard University School of Law. While in law school she was a mediator at the Brooklyn Mediation Center and was an Adjunct Instructor at the NYU Management Center, School of Continuing Education, where she developed and taught a course in negotiation. Prior to attending law school, Professor Knapman served in the Peace Corps in South Cotabato and Manila, Philippines. She will teach courses in Alternate Dispute Resolution (fall) and Mediation (spring).

DIANE PALOS
B.A., Baldwin Wallace; J.D., Case Western Reserve University
Professor Palos has taught Legal Writing at Cleveland-Marshall since 1989. In addition, this spring she will teach Family Law. She has been a referee in the Cuyahoga County Domestic Relations Court since 1987 and has lectured widely on domestic relations law.

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BAR RESULTS RECEPTION

Cleveland-Marshall welcomes new attorneys into the profession

Congratulations to the following alumni who were successful applicants to the February 1995 Bar Exam:

Jennifer J. Afrates
Mark E. Avesec
Thomas A. Barni
Cynthia A. Binns
Amy M. Burkhardt
Andre L. Burton
Victoria L. Cardaman
John V. Catuogno
John J. Chambers
Darla M. Character
Kathleen L. Chowanetz
John M. Coyne, III
Lisa L. Davidson
Miles B. Deerth
David N. DeRoberts
Carolyn M. Downey
Kurt F. Ehrbar
Venetia M. Elsmore
Scott L. Evans
Michael P. Foley
Kathleen N. Fox
Laura A. Gold

Michael J. Grace
Susan J. Greene
Scott D. Grugle
Archie L. Gustin
Matthew M. Hoke
Randolph Howard
Norman E. Incze
Yvette M. Ittu
Nancy M. Kasicki-Brown
Jamie R. Krafick
Rebecca L. Lasky
Marilena Lencwicz
Lisa K. Lichtenberger
Kathleen S. Littriza
Larry R. Lockhart
Lisa M. Mahnic
Karen T. Manning
Bernadette A. Marczely
Shawn P. Martin
Donna M. Mayher
Melanie V. Miguel
Scott M. Miller
Tonda L. Moore
Diana S. Moulton
Karen N. Neilsen
Todd L. Oberholtzer
Antonio N. Palombo
Charissa D. Payer
John S. Pietras
Lynn R. Rogozinski
Gabriella A. Salman
Karen A. Salvatore
William T. Schill
Joseph J. Schmidt
Pamela A. Skocic
Louis M. Sombat
Georgia A. Stanaitis
Rajal Vaishnav
Margaret A. Wegener
Carrie L. Wilson
David J. Wojciak
Congratulations to the following alumni who were successful applicants to out-of-state July 1994 and February 1995 Bar Exams:

**NEW YORK**
Joyce B. Berkowitz  
David E. Blackley  
Vicky-Marie Brunette  
Maria Marquesa Dias  
Christine M. Dohl-Peace

**WENDY A. GARY**  
**JACQUELYN A. HART**  
**JEFFREY A. KAPLAN**  
**KEITH D. KIBLER**  
**RICHARD W. RICH, JR.**  
**DURIN B. ROGERS**

**PENNSYLVANIA**
Brian P. Cavanaugh  
Armand R. Cingolani  
Diana L. Clift  
Jane Desimone

**PENNSYLVANIA**
Brian P. Cavanaugh  
Armand R. Cingolani  
Diana L. Clift  
Jane Desimone

**MARYLAND**
Donald L. Doane  
Kenneth E. Nielsen, Jr.

Peter G. Flanigan  
Darren L. Kunsky  
Stuart J. Reich  
Carrie L. Roads  
Brian J. Rose  
Peter J. Sala
THANKING THE GENEROUS

Every year Dean Steven R. Smith and Financial Aid Administrator Catherine Buzanski hold a reception for the generous men and women who have lightened the journey of many students through law school by establishing scholarship funds at Cleveland-Marshall. This year’s April event brought together a number of scholarship donors and recipients for a gathering at Mather Mansion.

Scholarship funds and their donors invited to the reception include:

For the Milton Dunn Memorial Scholarship
Mrs. Milton Dunn
Richard Dunn
Mr. and Mrs Howard Dunn

For the Joseph Saslaw Memorial Scholarship
Mrs. Esther Saslaw
Lawrence R. Saslaw
Naomi Saslaw ’86

For the Ohio Women’s Bar Association Scholarship
Barbara Smith
President, The Ohio Women’s Bar Association

For the Herman H. David Memorial Scholarship
Mrs. Cora Haake

For the Justice Harry Blackmun Scholarship
Professor Stephan Landsman

For the Judge Lillian A. Burke Scholarship
Honorable Lillian A. Burke ’51

For the Judge Charles W. Fleming Memorial Scholarship
Mrs. Norm Fleming
Charles E. Fleming
Carlos A. Fleming
Patrice Fleming Squirewell

For the Judge Mary Ann Bagus Memorial Scholarship
Marian A. Brumbaugh ’83

For the Ernst and Young Tax Scholarship
Edward Kilbane ’70, and Members of Ernst & Young

For the Nurenberg, Plevin, Heller & McCarthy Endowed Scholarship in Law
Leon Plevin ’57 and Members of the Law Firm of Nurenberg, Plevin, Heller & McCarthy

For the Max Ratner Scholarship Fund
Max Ratner ’29

For the Reminger & Reminger Scholarship
Richard Reminger
Mario Ciano and Members of the Law Firm of Reminger & Reminger

For the Judge Manuel M. Rocker Scholarship
Honorable Linda Rocker ’83

For the Federal Wealth Transfer Scholarship
Henry O. Lamar, Jr.
District Director, IRS
Elaine McCaroll
Group Manager, IRS

For the Edward Lebit Tax Scholarship
Daniel McCarthy ’54, and Members of the Law Firm of McCarthy, Lebit, Crystal & Haiman

For the Spangenberg, Shibley, Traci, Lancione & Liber Scholarship
Donald P. Traci ’55 and Members of the Law Firm of Spangenberg, Shibley Traci, Lancione & Liber

For the Louis Stokes Scholarship
Honorable Louis Stokes ’53

For the Martin E. Blum Memorial Scholarship
Thomas Dettelbach ’66
Pat McCauley
Lynn A. Lazzaro

For the J. Patrick Browne Memorial Scholarship
Eunice A. Clavner ’85
1949
Donald W. Pritchard is a retired Assistant District Director of the U.S. Immigration & Naturalization Service. He is rounding out a quarter of a century of public service with the Bay Village Board of Zoning Appeals by being appointed to his fifth consecutive five-year term. Pritchard is presently serving as Chairman of this board.

1953
The Ohio State Bar Foundation Fellows (members) have elected William T. Monroe to a five-year term on the Foundation’s Board of Trustees. Monroe is a member of the firm of Monroe & Zucco and a former president of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association.

Cleveland State University honored John J. Sutula as one of six distinguished alumni at an awards ceremony in June at the Convocation Center. Sutula serves several groups including the David Home for Homeless and Disadvantaged Youth, which he helped found.

1967
Charles A. Donahue, a life member of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association, is a candidate for Judge of the Rocky River Municipal Court, which serves the communities of Bay Village, Fairview Park, North Olmsted, Rocky River and Westlake.

1970
Cleveland Trust Realty Investors appointed John C. Kikol as Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Kikol has been president of ClevelandTrust since 1974, and was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1982. Other boards on which Kikol has served include the National Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts, Association of Publicly Traded Companies, McDonald and Co. Money Market Funds, and Alexander and Alexander of Texas, Inc.

1971
The Ottawa-Sandusky Counties Job Service Employer Committee presented a workshop entitled “Sexual and Other Illegal Harassment in the Workplace” in May in Port Clinton, Ohio. Speaker at the workshop was Sheldon R. Hartman, Senior Vice President and Associate General Counsel in the law group of KeyCorp, Cleveland. Hartman is a frequent lecturer who has served on seminar panels for the Cleveland and American Bar Associations; Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby; The Council on Education in Management, and programs for KeyCorp’s managers and officers.

1972
Cleveland State University honored Michael Climaco as one of its distinguished alumni in an awards ceremony in June at the Convocation Center. Climaco is the President of Climaco, Climaco, Seminatore, Lefkowitz & Garofoli Co., L.P.A. His Excellency Guntis Ulmanis flew to Cleveland to install Peteris Jurjans as Latvia’s Honorary Consul for the Midwest United States. The Latvian Honorary Consulate in Cleveland was closed in 1940 due to Latvia’s occupation by the Soviet army. The new office is at 38021 Euclid Avenue in Willoughby. Jurjans opened a law office in March in Riga, Latvia, where he is spending approximately 25% of his time. In Latvia he is handling private legal matters and advising the Latvian government.

1973
Fairmount Temple’s Social Justice Committee, chaired by James Mitchell Brown for the past six years, was chosen by the World Union of Progressive Judaism as the Outstanding Social Justice Committee in the world. Mr. Brown received the award in June in Paris, France.

Thomas R. Miklich has been named to the Board of Directors of the Premierbank & Trust. Mr. Miklich is Chief Financial Officer at Invacare Corporation in Elyria.

1974
Sherwin-Williams Company’s Senior Vice President of Finance, Treasurer and CFO Larry J. Pittorak was featured in the Akron Beacon Journal’s Corporate Spotlight.

1976
Frank J. Kundrat
The St. Cloud, Minnesota, law firm of Hall & Byers, P.A., announced that shareholder/partner Frank J. Kundrat has been nominated by the Minnesota Supreme Court for admission to the approved roster of mediators and arbitrators in the State of Minnesota. Mr. Kundrat’s areas of expertise are contract, governmental, and labor/employment dispute resolution.

1978
Miriam Ross and her husband, Gary S. Kaufman, of Bristol, Rhode Island, proudly announce the birth of Rachel Ida Kaufman, who joins brother, Joshua. Ms. Ross is Group Counsel at Textron, Inc.

1979
Theresa Anne Recznik’s birth on January 24 was proudly announced by her father Mark E. Recznik. Mark and his wife, Anne have three other children.

Congressman Stephan LaTourette was the subject of the feature article "House Away From Home" in the May issue of Cleveland Magazine.
1980

Philip J. Korey received the outstanding service award from the Cuyahoga Criminal Defense Lawyers Association based on his contributions to the revision of the Criminal Discovery Rules. A draft of the new Rules changes with case commentaries has been submitted to the Ohio Supreme Court Rules Committee and will be voted on by the Ohio Legislature.

Lynn Arko Kelley was sworn in as Acting Judge of Cleveland Heights Municipal Court. Mrs. Kelly has also served as Director of the Ohio Estate and Inheritance Tax Department since 1983. She is married to Michael Kelley '81, a principal in Climaco, Climaco, Seminatore, Lefkowitz & Garofoli Co., L.P.A. and the mother of two children, Christopher and Brendan.

The law firm of Kadish and Bender has reorganized as Kadish, Hinkel & Weibel, reflecting the present partners, Stephen L. Kadish, Kevin M. Hinkel and David G. Weibel. The firm will continue its focus on tax planning and tax controversies, business, real estate, probate, estate planning, employee benefits law and commercial litigation.

Lorraine C. Holmes, now residing in Miami, Florida, is engaged to Andrew Mark Eder, a professional musician, licensed talent agent, and purveyor of vintage guitars. Holmes was recently featured in an article on white collar domestic violence in Working Woman magazine. She also sits on the Board of Directors of the Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

1981

Betty Grdina has left her Ashtabula practice in labor and employment law to become Associate General Counsel for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in Washington, D.C.

David P. Burke, a shareholder with the law firm of Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith & Cutler, P.A., in Tampa, Florida, has been appointed chairman of the State and Local Tax Division of the Tax Section of the Florida Bar. He is a member of the firm’s tax, securities, and corporate group, its Information Systems Committee, and its Hiring Committee. He is board certified in taxation by the Florida Bar.

Gregory Clifford was honored as one of six distinguished alumni in an awards ceremony held by Cleveland State University at the Convocation Center in June. Clifford is deputy chief referee of the Cleveland Municipal Court and is involved with the Cleveland Catholic Diocese, Catholic Charities Corporation and the Substance Abuse Initiative, among other groups.

Assistant Attorney General in the Ohio Attorney General's office Vincent T. Lombardo spoke on the subject of lawyer disciplinary process at Judson Manor in the spring. Lombardo is the past chair of the Certified Grievance Committee of the Cleveland Bar Association.

1982

After serving fourteen years in public office, eleven years as Mayor of Fairlawn, Ohio, and three years as a councilman, Peter Michael Kostoff announces he will be joining the law firm of Roetzel & Andress Co., L.P.A. in Akron, specializing in local and state law. His new home address is 2995 Silver Maple Drive, Fairlawn, 44333.

James J. Bartolozzi, a principle with Kahn, Kleinman, Yanowitz & Arnsong, was elected to a one-year term as Chair of the Litigation Section of the Cleveland Bar Association at its annual meeting in June.

1983

The Automotive Trade Association Executives elected Gary S. Adams President of the 107-member international organization in Dallas this spring. The group represents the associations of franchised new-car and truck dealers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The Lake Erie Girl Scout Council elected Michael L. King to the Board of Trustees. The Council has a membership of more than 24,000 in Cuyahoga, Geauga, and Lake Counties. King is a partner in King, Roberts & Associates Co., L.P.A, a Cleveland law firm that advises small businesses and entrepreneurs.

The Perfect Location...
Cleveland Heights! Close to Cleveland’s cultural amenities, as well as to downtown, our community also has the perfect house for you, whatever your tastes. For a free tour, call the Heights Housing Service at 291-5959.
1984

City of Shaker Heights chief prosecutor Gary Williams was highlighted in the May/June issue of Shaker Magazine. Williams also teaches evening courses at Cleveland-Marshall. Williams is married to Laura Williams ’81 who is the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Secretary and a referee for the Cleveland Municipal Court. Ms. Williams is running for judge of the Cleveland Municipal Court in the November election.

1985

Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery announced the appointment of James A. Barnes as Chief of her Worker’s Compensation Section. Barnes has worked in the Ohio Attorney General’s office since 1985. As Chief of the Workers’ Compensation Section, Barnes will be in charge of providing legal counsel and representation to the administrator of the Bureau of Workers’ Compensation and to the Industrial Commission of Ohio, while conducting litigation in cases involving injured workers.

John C. Weisensell, a partner with the Akron firm of Amer Cunningham & Brennan Co., L.P.A., was recently elected to a three-year term as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Akron Bar Association. Mr. Weisensell’s practice is in litigation, primarily in the areas of personal injury, medical malpractice, employment-related litigation, insurance litigation, and business litigation. He is also Secretary of the Summit County Trial Lawyers Association. Mr. Weisensell lives in Cuyahoga Falls with his wife, Barbara and three children, Jessica, 9, Jason, 7, and Jordan, 11 weeks.

Richard F. Heil, Jr. has been named a partner in the law firm of Martin, Browne, Hull & Harper of Springfield, Ohio.

The Cuyahoga Bar Association installed Laurie F. Starr as President in June. The oath of office was administered by Ohio Supreme Court Justice Alice Robie Resnick. Other Cleveland-Marshall College of Law graduates installed are President-Elect Lynn A. Lazzaro ’75; 2nd Vice-President Kenneth A. Bossin ’70; Treasurer Ellen S. Mandell ’77; 1996 Trustees Martin J. Keenan ’77; Steven M. Ott ’80; Diana M. Thimmig ’83; 1997 Trustees Hon. John E. Corrigan ’68; Martha H. Krebs ’79; Carl C. Monastria ’81; Thomas J. Escobar ’68; Stanley E. Stein ’62; Laurence A. Turbow ’76; and 1996 Trustees Mary Ann J ohanek ’79; and Carol M. Lamm ’76.

1986

Mary L. Dunning is a candidate for judge of the Parma Municipal Court in the general election in November. She is a former President of Parma Council and served as Assistant Parma Prosecutor ’94-’95.

The Los Angeles based company, Three Artists Management, owned by Gail Perry and her husband, Richard Bishop, manages the band Filter. The band’s song “Hey Man, Nice Shot” was top cut of the month of February on the WENZ FM 107.9 “Inner Sanctum”.

1987

Dick Ambrose, former linebacker for the Cleveland Browns (aka “Bam Bam”) will serve as Legal Counsel to the National Steering Committee of the National Football League Players Association Retired Players Organization in 1995-96. The organization is dedicated to addressing the needs of former players in areas such as pension and benefits, health care, and licensing.

The law firm of Roetzel & Andress announced that Robert E. Blackham has joined the firm. His practice is concentrated in workers’ compensation and employment law.

1988

The race for the position of Elyria Solicitor will include Robert Cort, currently Assistant County Prosecutor. Cort currently prosecutes felony criminal cases in the county.

1989

Peggy Goldner-Honig and her husband, Israel Honig, proudly announce the birth of their daughter Batsheva Honig. Goldner-Honig is a sole practitioner concentrating in probate and domestic relations law at 930 Leader Building in Cleveland.

Anthony Manning is the new City Prosecutor for the city of Avon.

Nicole Catherine, born in March, joins her brother Vincent Louis in the happy family of Anthony Siciliano and his wife, Kristine Sue. The Siciliano family lives in Struthers, Ohio.
1990
The Columbus law firm of Bricker & Eckler has employed Edward J. Leonard to practice in their education law department. Leonard formerly served as trial counsel/legal assistance attorney in the Judge Advocate General's Corps in the Army.

Scott A. Williams was elected to the Board of Trustees of The Berea Children's Home.

Legal Aid attorney Thomas Goodwin plays guitar, bass and some vocals in the Reggae group Groovemaster.

1991
Philip J. Germani has become associated with the Chicago law firm of Altheimer & Gray.

James C. Venizelos has become an associate of Hahn, Loeser & Parks where he will be involved in litigation practice.

Ute Lindenmaier Vilfroy was recently appointed Court Program Coordinator for the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court. Vilfroy has also been named Administrator of the Cuyahoga County Corrections Planning Board, which oversees $3 Million in state funded “alternative to incarceration” programs in the county. Formerly Vilfroy was law clerk to Judges Norman A. Fuerst '53 and Anthony O. Calabrese, Jr. ‘61.

Ronald Schickler, a certified public accountant and lawyer, has joined the CPA firm of Sitze, Kate & Medve, Inc., where he will concentrate in the area of individual and corporate income taxes, estate and gift taxes, business valuations, and accounting and management for closely held businesses. Mr. Schickler also has a law practice concentrating in estate planning and business law.

1992
Kenneth Abbarno of Reminger & Reminger Co., L.P.A., and his wife, Cheryl are the proud parents of Justin Abbarno.

Michael Donnelly is engaged to marry Nancy Howe.

Zoeann Corn has passed the Colorado bar exam.

In addition to trying to earn a spot on the USTA tour, Anne Drotning Alexander is Director of Human Resources for the Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame.

Rebecca Forrest and Brian Goldwasser recently joined the firm of Reminger & Reminger Co., L.P.A. Goldwasser will be working in the firm's new Cincinnati office.

Koinonia Homes announces the appointment of Maria A. Kortan to its Board of Trustees. Koinonia Homes is one of the oldest agencies in greater Cleveland providing residential services to adults with mental retardation and developmental disabilities, which allows them to live in a normal environment in the community. Kortan is an associate with Weston, Hurd, Fallon, Paisley & Howley.

Michelle J. Joseph has become a member of the Florida Bar. She and Brendan J. Sheehan were married in August.

John N. Wells has joined the law firm of Blaugrund, Sweeney, Gabel, Herbert & Mesirov in Dublin, Ohio. His practice is centered primarily in business, insurance, tax and estate planning for individuals and small to medium-sized businesses.

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1994

The vacant Parma Ward 4 City Council seat has been filled by Dean DePiero. DePiero, who was appointed by the Council, resigned his part-time position as a staff attorney with the city's law department. He also has his own law firm in Parma.

Congratulations to Alison L. Drake and Kevin R. Kinnear on their recent marriage. Following a clerkship with Judge Kathleen M. O'Malley of United States District Court, Ms. Drake will be associated with the office of Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease in the fall. Mr. Kinnear is a clerk with Judge Martin O. Parks of Lake County Court of Common Pleas.

Congratulations to Vicky Brunette on her engagement to Todd Anthony.

Matt Crawford works as Legal Counsel for Park Ohio Industries.

Stephenie Conde has made her television debut! An associate at Levey & Gruhin, Stephenie can be seen in commercials for the firm.

Congratulations to Craig Moore on his recent engagement to Corrine Katz.

Rosalina M. Fini has recently opened her law office in Medina where she will engage in general practice. Ms. Fini will also be available evenings and Saturdays by appointment.

The new Vice President of Practice Management at Medical Consultants Imaging Co. is Dan Riley. The company provides mobile medical magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) equipment to hospitals in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

The new law firm of Rossen & Rossen has been formed in Cleveland, with Marc Rossen joining his father, Howard Rossen '64. Marc is also serving as the Assistant Director for the Ohio Bar Bri Bar Review program. In addition to being admitted to the Ohio bar, Marc recently passed the Illinois bar exam.

Tom Wolf, Andrew Dorman and Andrew Kabat have become members of Reminger & Reminger Co., L.P.A. Wolf passed the West Virginia Bar. Kabat passed the Indiana Bar and married Jamie Byerley in June, 1995.

1995

"Above Grounds" is the name of a new gourmet coffee shop at 1150 Abbe Rd. in Elyria, recently opened by Kate Kurela Smith and her gourmet chef husband, Christian Smith. Gourmet dinners (reservations required) and catering are also offered by the couple.

Marc E. Avsec has joined the Cleveland office of the law firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff as an associate. Avsec’s practice emphasizes entertainment matters, drawing on his past career as a musician and music director, composer, and producer. Avsec is an American Music Award Winner and has been nominated for two Grammy Awards. As a member of Donie Ires & The Cruisers and Wild Cherry, he toured with Michael Stanley, Hall & Oates, Bon Jovi, The Jacksons and many other national recording artists.
Faculty & Staff Happenings

by Rosa Maria DelVecchio

The Cleveland-Marshall Visiting Scholar for this year was Judith Welch Wegner, Dean of the University of North Carolina School of Law and President-Elect of the Association of American Law Schools. Dean Wegner delivered the 59th Cleveland-Marshall Fund Lecture, “Lawyering as a Learning Profession,” in the Moot Court Room and also delivered presentations at the Law Faculty Seminar Series.

The following presentations were also delivered at the Law Faculty Seminar Series by guest speakers in March and April: “American Civil Justice System” by Professor Mark Galanter of the University of Wisconsin Law School. “Toward a Parent Centered Genetic Ethic” by Ronald M. Green, Director of the Institute for the Study of Applied and Professional Ethics and Professor of Religion at Dartmouth College. “Russia’s New Civil Code and Intellectual Property Law in Russia Today” by Professors Alexander Sergeev and Mikhail Krotov of the St. Petersburg State University Law Faculty; both teach in the Civil Law Department, and Professor Sergeev is the Department Head. “The Federalization of Criminal Law” by Professor Kathleen Brickey of the Washington University School of Law at St. Louis.

Linda Ammons presented two papers at the Midwest People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference in Topeka, Kansas, in April. Professor Ammons lectured on Feminist Jurisprudence and on African-American Women and the Battered Woman Syndrome.

Joan Baker delivered a presentation on “Prison Labor” at a Law Faculty Seminar in April.

On the recommendation of Judge Solomon Oliver, Jr., Chief Judge George W. White appointed Susan Becker ’83 as a member of the Civil Justice Reform Act Advisory Group to the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio for a four-year term which began in March. Professor Becker has been named as an associate editor of the Litigation News, an American Bar Association publication circulated to the 60,000 members of the ABA litigation section. Professor Becker has recently published three articles in Litigation News: “Common Sense Legal Reforms Act Takes Center Stage” (April/May), “How Judges Can Help Train Lawyers” (February/March 1995), and “Perspectives: The Federal Rules’ Quest for Efficiency” (December/January). Professor Becker is a Life Member of the Law Alumni Association.

Two administrative staff members have been elected officers of the Young Lawyers Section of the Cleveland Bar Association: Pamela Daiker-Middaugh ’88, Staff Attorney for the Law & Public Policy Program, is the section’s Chair-Elect and Sonia Winner ’90, Interim Director of the Placement Office, is the section Secretary.

Assistant Dean Louise P. Dempsey ’81 and Dean Steven R. Smith brought the sixth annual Medical Institute for Law Faculty to a successful conclusion. The interdisciplinary summer program, jointly sponsored by the College and the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, attracts health law faculty from around the country who spend ten days at the Clinic participating in numerous medical and administrative activities — from accompanying physicians on rounds to observing operations to visiting the intensive care divisions and transplantation centers. Both Deans are CMLAA Life Members.

Dena Davis delivered a presentation entitled “Leeches and Lasers: Medicine and Multi-culturalism in Modern India” at “Conversations in Bioethics” at the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in December. In February, Professor Davis lectured and taught a class on the legal aspects of new reproductive technologies at Dartmouth College. In March, Professor Davis delivered two presentations on bioethics at the Park Ridge Center for the Study of Health, Faith, and Ethics in Chicago.

In March Michael Davis was a panelist at the “Politics of Class and the Construction of Identity” conference sponsored by American University and Georgetown University Law Center. His panel focused on “International Capital Flows and Cultural Borders.” In April he conducted a CEELI workshop on intellectual property in Sophia, Bulgaria. Professor Davis also taught a seminar on Intellectual Property at the Mexican Autonomous Technological University in Mexico City. His trip to Mexico was sponsored by the National Law Center for Inter-American Free Trade in Phoenix, Arizona. Professor Davis will spend his upcoming sabbatical year in Israel with frequent trips to the Hague where the U.S. Department of State has appointed him to a working group to study the proposed confer-
ence treaty on judgments. Finally, Davis will spend time this summer at the University of Aix-Marseille teaching U.S. Constitutional Law to graduate law students.

Elisabeth T. Dreyfuss '78, Law Alumni Association Life Member, hosted over 100 teachers, students and parents from 14 Cleveland middle schools at an Educational Summit held at the law school in March.

At the Cleveland City Club's invitation, Joel Finer participated in a panel discussion of the O. J. Simpson case held in March at the City Club. This was following Professor Finer's influential letter of January to Judge Ito in which he addressed the importance to legal education of continuing television coverage of the Simpson trial.

David Forte published an article on "Apostasy and Blasphemy in Pakistan" in the fall issue of the Connecticut Journal of International Law.

Deborah A. Geier published a commentary, "Interpreting Tax Legislation: The Role of Purpose," in the Florida Tax Review. The piece is based on comments Professor Geier gave at the AALS Annual Meeting in New Orleans in January. Professor Geier also co-authored a textbook, FEDERAL INCOME TAX: DOCTRINE, STRUCTURE AND POLICY, with Joseph M. Dodge and Clifton Fleming, Jr., for use in the basic tax course. It was published by Michie Butterworth.

The law school's Awards and Competitions Committee selected Sheldon Gelman as the recipient of the 1993-94 Howard L. Oleck Award for Faculty Writing for his 1994 Minnesota Law Review article, "'Life' and 'Liberty': Their Original Meaning, Historical Antecedents, and Current Significance in the Debate Over Abortion Rights."

Brian Glassman published an article entitled "Prominent Time Require-

ments for Selected State and Federal Courts in Ohio — Civil Cases" in Ohio Jurisprudence 3d.

Jack A. Guttenberg's Cincinnati Law Review article, "The Ohio Attorney Disciplinary Process — 1982-1991: An Empirical Study, Critique, and Recommendations for Change," prompted the President of the Ohio State Bar Association to appoint a 26-member special committee to review Ohio's disciplinary process. The committee of 20 lawyers and judges and six non-lawyers includes Professor Guttenberg himself as well as Adjunct Professor Irene C. Keyse-Walker, a partner at Arter & Hadden. The committee's first meeting to consider Professor Guttenberg's recommendations and other suggestions was held in February at the
OSBA Headquarters. Professor Guttenberg chaired a panel discussion on the Evaluation of Complaints as part of the First Annual Miller Institute Program on Attorney Discipline conducted in Cleveland in May. This program was organized by the University of Akron School of Law. Professor Guttenberg spoke on "Conflicts Issues for the Corporate Lawyer" at an Ohio CLE Institute program entitled "Corporate Law Basics 1995: The Organization and Sale of a Small Business" in Cleveland in June.


There were 10 winners of Jerome Stern's national Short Short Story Contest and one of them was "Waiting," a short story by Assistant Dean Peggy McNally. Dean McNally has been invited to read a story this winter at a national conference for emerging young writers in Chicago.

Alan Miles Ruben presented a paper and participated in a panel discussion on "Aiding and Abetting Liability—Ethical Issues" at the 24th Annual Securities Law Institute of the Cleveland Bar Association in February.

CMLAA Life Member Lloyd Snyder published an article, "Rhetoric, Evidence, and Bar Agency Restrictions on Speech by Attorneys," in the

Creighton Law Review in February.

Steven H. Steinglass spoke on "Section 1983 Law Suits—Update" at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Cuyahoga County Law Directors Association in April. In May, Dean Steinglass made a presentation on Section 1983 Litigation to the ABA Section on State and Local Government Law in Key West, Florida. Dean Steinglass is a Life Member of the Law Alumni Association.

CMLAA Life Member Dean Frederic White spoke on recent trends in landlord/tenant law at the Ohio Association of Municipal and County Court Judges' summer meeting in July at Quail Hollow.

James Wilson delivered a presentation on "Forms of Discourse/Legal Argument" at a faculty seminar at Case Western Reserve University Law School in April, attended by members of the law faculty from CWRU, University of Akron and CSU. Professor Wilson is a Life Member of the Law Alumni Association.

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IN MEMORIAM

Charles J. Sheets '50
Forrest Damon '50
Margaret Jordan Willis '51
John J. Sibson '53
Richard C. McConnell '54
Roy Schwartz '55
George R. Pokorny '58
Allen L. Perry '66
Thomas J. Filous '73
Kenneth C. Rose '75
Stephen K. Somers '84
Richard R. Gygli
Lawrence Jaros
whom the Dempseys only knew by name but would know well by the time they left St Petersburg for Cleveland on the 24th of July.

The Institute is lodged in the Special Education Center in a residential suburb about 20 minutes by subway from St. Petersburg. Louise reports that the facility, erected during the heyday of Soviet building, somehow escaped the shoddiness and poor planning that have plagued so much of the era's architecture. Each room had a modern bath, and there were adequate dining facilities as well. A small landscaped courtyard was another amenity that many other contemporary buildings lack and the Center boasts. “It was hotel-like,” Louise reports. “The plaster wasn’t crumbling, the paint wasn’t peeling and the plumbing worked” — claims that not many Moscow hotels can make.

Classes, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and lasting until 1:00 p.m., were held in the Center as well. Students were allowed to choose two courses from four offered by an outstanding faculty. In addition to Pat McCoy who taught Comparative Financial Services Regulation and Sidney Picker who taught International Trade, the program attracted Professor David P. Cluchey from the University of Maine who offered Russian Business Planning with U.S. Comparisons. Lester Dally, the World Bank’s Senior Legal Counsel, and William Holder, the International Monetary Fund’s Deputy General Counsel, together taught a comprehensive and innovative course on the role and functioning of their two institutions.

Following lunch, students who had elected to study Russian went to their language class, and afterward the whole entourage set out to explore the cultural and educational riches of the Venice of the North, shimmering on the Neva Embankment throughout the day and most of the night under the summer’s fiery white lights. So brilliant was the night sky that Louise reports her only complaint about the trip was the difficulty of falling asleep in broad daylight.

During the portion of the Institute that the Dempseys attended, the group visited the Peterhof Palace, the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, the Cathedral of St. Isaac, the commercial and the city courts, the Cathedral of the Resurrection at Smolny with its three spinning-top domes — each day serving up some splendid new adventure. They were thrilled by their visit to the Hermitage where they were among the first Americans to see the exhibit of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings confiscated by the victorious Soviet armies at the end of the Second World War from the ruined cities of Germany and hidden from the public until spring of 1995. There they saw paintings long presumed to be lost or destroyed — works of Daumier and Degas, Van Gogh and Matisse — that no art book or catalogue has ever pictured, an artistic feast that will surely linger a lifetime in the memory of all who looked on the collection in its magnificent setting.

One day they traveled together to Novgorad and saw the fanciful wooden buildings that dot the region, an ancient monastery, placed like a surprise in a field of wildflowers and deep grasses. Twice in the evening they saw St. Petersburg’s Mariinski Ballet, once performing Swan Lake, once performing Minkus’s Don Quixote. They attended the city’s opera and symphony also. And almost everywhere they went, the group was accompanied by their official ‘translators’: students from the past school year and students who will be at the two American universities in the coming year.

Louise and Bourne had often entertained the Russian students in their home, and one of the things that they most appreciated about their trip was their reunion with the past year’s students, those, that is, who were able to

Continued on page 36

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Ting Beverly Pyle's first-year students' alumni who participated in judging oral arguments:

They unable to see as much of Marat Sinitskaya, Alexander Melnikov, Konstantin Ossipov, Alexei Skortsov, and Ilya Nikiforov who were often either sitting in on classes at the Center or accompanying the group on their excursions.

Louise and Bourne held a small party for the 1994-95 students, enduring on their account the clumsy ordeal that is Russian grocery shopping, a tedious routine of ordering food on multiple movie-ticket-sized scraps of paper, presenting the scraps to a bureaucratic line-up of clerks, then staggering home with bread and cheese and luscious chocolate pastries that, in the end, made everything worthwhile. During their party held in the Picky's suite, the Dempseys had their guests call far-off Volgograd to speak with a jubilant Dmitri Tetyushov, the lone Volgograd student to come to the USA last year.

Asked if she would like to return next year for the second Institute, Louise answers emphatically, "Yes! Everything about the program is worthwhile. The Russians need us and we need them. It's not just their external political structures that are changing. For them it's a new vision, a whole new way of thinking, and Americans are their exemplars. For us, especially our students, Russia is a land of opportunity. Not in an exploitive way and not just as another place to peddle Coca-Cola and fast foods. But in a positive, cooperative way. Many of our Cleveland firms have already set up shop in the major Russian cities. It's a country that needs us to help reform the legal system and show them our way of teaching and practicing law."

It is also a land of shaky politics, terrible shortages and dire poverty, Louise continues. A large part of Russia lingers over its past, picking at the bones of the old Communist ideology, reluctant to change and distrustful of westernization. "Our little enterprise is not the ultimate answer, only a small dent in the problems of the revitalized country. Still, last year we sent ten gifted Russian students back to their homes from ours with an appreciation of democratic institutions that books can't teach. Those ten students are not insignificant humans: Most of them finished out the year at the top of their classes. They will count in the coming decades. Then there are 16 more students this year, incredible students with outstanding academic credentials and entrance exam scores. When they return to Russia, that will be 26 promising and substantial new attorneys ready to contribute to the new Russia. As the numbers increase yearly, the 'dent' deepens and widens and soon we have made an undeniable impact."

In all probability another quarter century will not go by before Louise Dempsey climbs on a plane, flies across the Atlantic high over Finland to return to Russia. LFM

Faculty Profile from pg. 10

utilities and professional associations.

Curry's resume lists 60 published arbitration awards, disputes resolved through his facility as an arbitrator. He is a frequent panelist and seminar participant on issues of labor law and dispute resolution.

This year Professor Curry began his 21st year of teaching Estates and Trusts, Property, Jurisprudence and Alternative Dispute Resolution at Cleveland-Marshall. "There are things about Cleveland-Marshall that make working here especially rewarding," says Curry. "Many law schools are bastions of the upper middle class. Our school has traditionally given minorities and women and ethnics of all sorts the opportunity to earn a law degree. I'm proud of that, proud that I've been a part of the democratizing of the legal profession."

Cleveland-Marshall is proud of Professor Curry, too. In his 21st year of teaching, he has become a Life Member of the Law Alumni Association, bringing to our organization the gifts of humor and insight that have enriched his classes for over two decades.

THANKS, THANKS, THANKS!!!!

The Law Alumni Association extends a special thank you to the following alumni who participated in judging Beverly Pyle's first-year students' moot court oral arguments:

Valerie Arbie '93
Thomas Condosta '86

Arthur Elkins '93
John Fatica '91
Christopher Frey '87
Jean Gallagher '86
Nancy Fioritto Piazza '86
Sonja Rowan '91
Karen Rubin '85
Laurence Snyder '86
Suzan Sweeney '91
Margaret Walsh '86

The arguments were held in the main courtroom of the Eighth District Court of Appeals. Not only did these attorneys read the record for the problem, but they also read four to six students' briefs and extensive related case law. According to Ms. Pyle, "The students benefitted tremendously by the attorneys' rigorous questioning during the arguments and by their candid critiques following the arguments."
Give someone the chance to follow in your footsteps.

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accustomed to see assume responsibilities: Assisting at alumni functions, asking questions at seminars, writing proposals for re-programming the Placement Office database, or dressed as a croupier and spinning the roulette wheel at Casino Night, Josh presents a picture of inventiveness, reliability and infectious enthusiasm that should invigorate his legal career and will certainly make the coming year of his SBA Presidency heady and unpredictable.

Fellow students in the College of Business Administration at Ohio University where Josh earned his bachelor's degree would surely confirm the picture of Josh Marks as a young man attracted to challenges and eager to overwhelm the odds against him. As a freshman, thrilled with the opportunities that college offered him, he persisted in seeking — and winning — election as a dorm president despite a barrage of anti-Semitic threats and propaganda hurled against his candidacy. Later he was instrumental in reforming his fraternity's pledge-hazing system, convincing his fraternity brothers to test their pledges with positive activities rather than dangerous, demoralizing ones. Due in part to his persistence, the traditional loathsome recreations of Hell Week were transformed into the benign activities of Inspiration Week. And, finally, in his junior and senior years, majoring in both management information systems and business law, he was accepted into the College of Business Administration's highly competitive Leadership Development Program. Eventually, the International Business Society selected Josh as one of the students it sent to Europe for two weeks to interact with and learn from European businessmen and businesswomen.

According to Josh, it was while observing the operations of state-of-the-art computer technology at the Canon Corporation's distribution center in Amsterdam that he became convinced the time was ripe for a career that merged his interests in law with his interest in computer technology, and since coming to Cleveland-Marshall he has directed his academic efforts toward a future in Computer Law. In fact, to enrich his career opportunities, he is considering the possibility of pursuing an engineering degree as well.

Meantime, Josh hardly has an idle moment. Coming into the Presidency
of the Student Bar Association, he brings a full slate of law-related and service experiences: He has clerked for Julian Kahan '59 and Associates and for the City of Beachwood, is articles editor for the Law Review, writes for The Gavel, is student representative for Lexis/Nexis and BAR/BRI, a student peer advisor and member of the Environmental Law Society. With so much experience already behind Josh and with such enthusiasm for the school and the job, the government of the student body in 1995-96 is given over to the capable hands of an energetic and creative leader, a reformer president ready to tackle the most difficult problems, ready even to beat the battle of Jericho.

Now entering his third year, David surveys the broad expanse of opportunity and concludes that whatever the focus of the practice he pursues, his genuine interest is in litigation.

David has availed himself of whatever opportunity presented itself to enhance his career objectives. During the school year he worked as Professor David Barnhizer's research assistant in editing and revising legal articles on the status of northeast Ohio's environment for inclusion in the annual report of Environment Cleveland.

David has not whiled away his summers aimlessly either. Last summer, he clerked for Scott A. Williams '90 who as a recent graduate, has succeeded in building a substantial career in a small town much like the town where David lives now. The second-year law student was impressed with the bustling activity in Williams's solo practice and the variety of services generated by a single practitioner. Williams taught David nuts-and-bolts law, the kind of practical teaching that sometimes eludes the classroom. Now entering his third year, David surveys the broad expanse of opportunity and concludes that whatever the focus of the practice he pursues, his genuine interest is in litigation. "The courtroom is where I need to be, I'm certain of that," he proclaims. "I need, I crave that kind of stimulation."

A practice as a litigator is a far cry from his undergraduate days at the University of Cincinnati, where as a finance major, he worked in a co-op program that allowed him to alternate his studies with a well-paying job. Eventually, David succeeded in heading up a small department of the City of Cincinnati Water Department, overseeing the submission and approval of water service contracts for customers requesting water service. There, although he learned a great deal about city management and the political intricacies of utilities regulation, his major lessons were in self-reliance and self-confidence: Working in the co-op program allowed him to finance almost his entire college degree and taught him valuable lessons in organization and management of time, surely serviceable qualities for any law student.

When David graduates in the spring of 1996, he will have enriched his legal training and his litigation skills by participating in Professor Steven Werber's Moot Court Program, an experience he anticipates avidly. To that enterprise he will bring a genuine respect for the discipline that forms a competent litigator. But, also, he believes that his interactions and performance on the Moot Court team and his involvement with Professor Werber will test his desire to become an outstanding advocate and his determination to succeed in litigation. It is a testing ground he is rushing toward headlong and from which his teachers and fellow classmates are certain he will emerge victorious. LFM

DAVID PERDUKE has spent the summer as a legal extern for the Honorable William Hoffman of the Fifth District Court of Appeals in Stark County. It is a job he relishes: There, in the day-to-day movements of an august courtroom, he has learned first hand how tortuous the path to justice can be. The cases he works on are primarily criminal and have sometimes been wrenchingly painful to witness, especially those involving the abuse of children. Nevertheless, he is grateful for the opportunity the externship has offered him and feels privileged to have worked with a jurist like Judge Hoffman, one who routinely gathers his clerks and externs together and reviews his cases with them, seeking their perspectives on the legal issues and their opinions on the cases' final disposition.

Since entering law school in 1993, David has availed himself of whatever opportunity presented itself to enhance his career objectives. During the school year he worked as Professor David Barnhizer's research assistant in editing and revising legal articles on the status of northeast Ohio's environment for inclusion in the annual report of Environment Cleveland.

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