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Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

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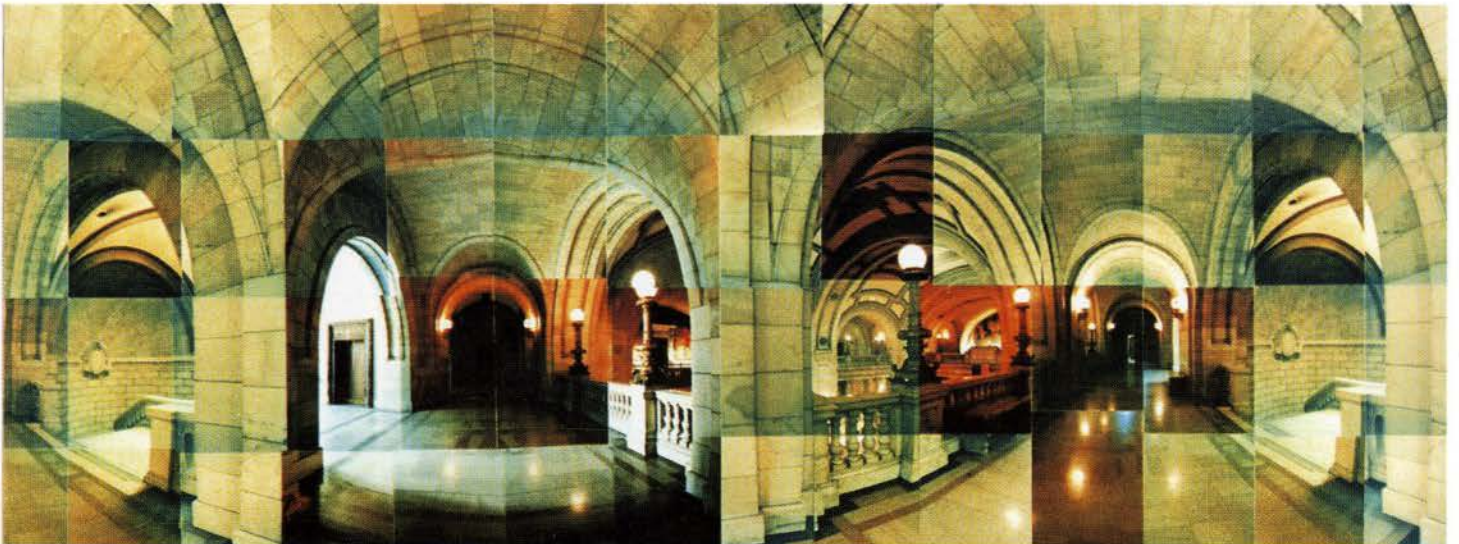
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Volume 6 • Issue 2
Cleveland-Marshall Law
Alumni Association News

LAW

NOTES



Cuyahoga County Courthouse by Masumi Hayashi

CLEVELAND-MARSHALL LAW
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

•MISSION STATEMENT•

The CMLAA supports, serves, and promotes the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, its alumni, students, faculty, and staff by offering quality educational and professional programs and opportunities designed to enhance the reputation and foster pride and involvement in the Cleveland-Marshall community.

Dear Fellow Alums:

Our experiences as students of Cleveland-Marshall College of Law are in many ways similar but also always unique. Cleveland-Marshall has provided us with the opportunity to become successful. Many of our alums believe they would not be successful if it were not for Cleveland-Marshall. I am one of those, a graduate who would not be practicing law if it were not for Cleveland-Marshall. Cleveland-Marshall provided me with an excellent legal education and valuable insights into life as well. As the new President of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association, I look forward to giving something back to our Law School.

It is clear that the Alumni Association has played a critical part in the Law School's proud tradition and has been there and will be there when the Law School is in need. A critical factor in the Alumni Association's ability to assist the Law School and to contribute to its success is our autonomy. The Alumni Association is self-supporting and, consequently, has the ability to speak loudly and effectively when the Law School is in need. We are not subject to political pressure which could subdue our support for the Law School. Our Board members and officers have spent countless hours supporting the Law School.

We have numerous goals for the coming year. A key objective is to broaden the base of support for the Law School. We would like not only to increase our membership but also to increase the number of members who are active in our organization and also who actively support our Law School.

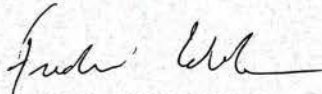
There are numerous ways that you can support our Law School. You can support the Law School by donating funds to its annual fund. In addition, grants can be made to existing Law School programs or can be made to fund future programs.

In addition to financial support directly to the Law School, you can assist our Alumni Association in its support. We are in need of Alumni to provide assistance and serve in our programs and on a number of our committees.

If you are willing to assist us in supporting the Law School, we welcome your help.

If you have questions or comments concerning either the Alumni Association or the Law School, do not hesitate to contact me.

Very truly yours,



Frederick N. Widen

**Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni
Association News-Fall 1998**

*"Cuyahoga County Courthouse," 1986, by
Masumi Hayashi Panoramic Photo Collage,
18"x46"*

About our Cover Artist:

The College of Law is grateful to our colleague in the CSU Art Department Professor **Masumi Hayashi** for allowing Law Notes to feature her panoramic photograph of the Cuyahoga County Courthouse on its cover. Professor Hayashi's photographs have been exhibited in museums and galleries in the United States, Europe, and Japan and are included in the permanent collections of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the Tokyo Metropolitan Museum of Photography, the Victoria and Albert Museum of Art in London, the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House in Rochester, the Columbus Museum of Art, and the Cleveland Museum of Art. Her photographs have appeared in Aperture, DoubleTake, and Mother Jones.

The recipient of numerous grants and fellowships, Professor Hayashi has had many one-person curated exhibitions, including "American Concentration Camps" at the Whipple Art Center in Las Vegas (1998); "CityWorks" at the Bonfoey Gallery in Cleveland (1997); "Post Industrial Panoramic Landscapes" at Florida State University Art Gallery (1993); "EPA Superfund Sites" at the Akron Museum of Art (1992).

Her work can be viewed at her website, designed by her son, Dean Akira Keeseey:
www.masumihayashi.com/

**Volume 6, Number 2
Fall 1998**

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**Mary McKenna, Louise Mooney,
and Bill Rieter**

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 M. DelVecchio for her assistance.

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

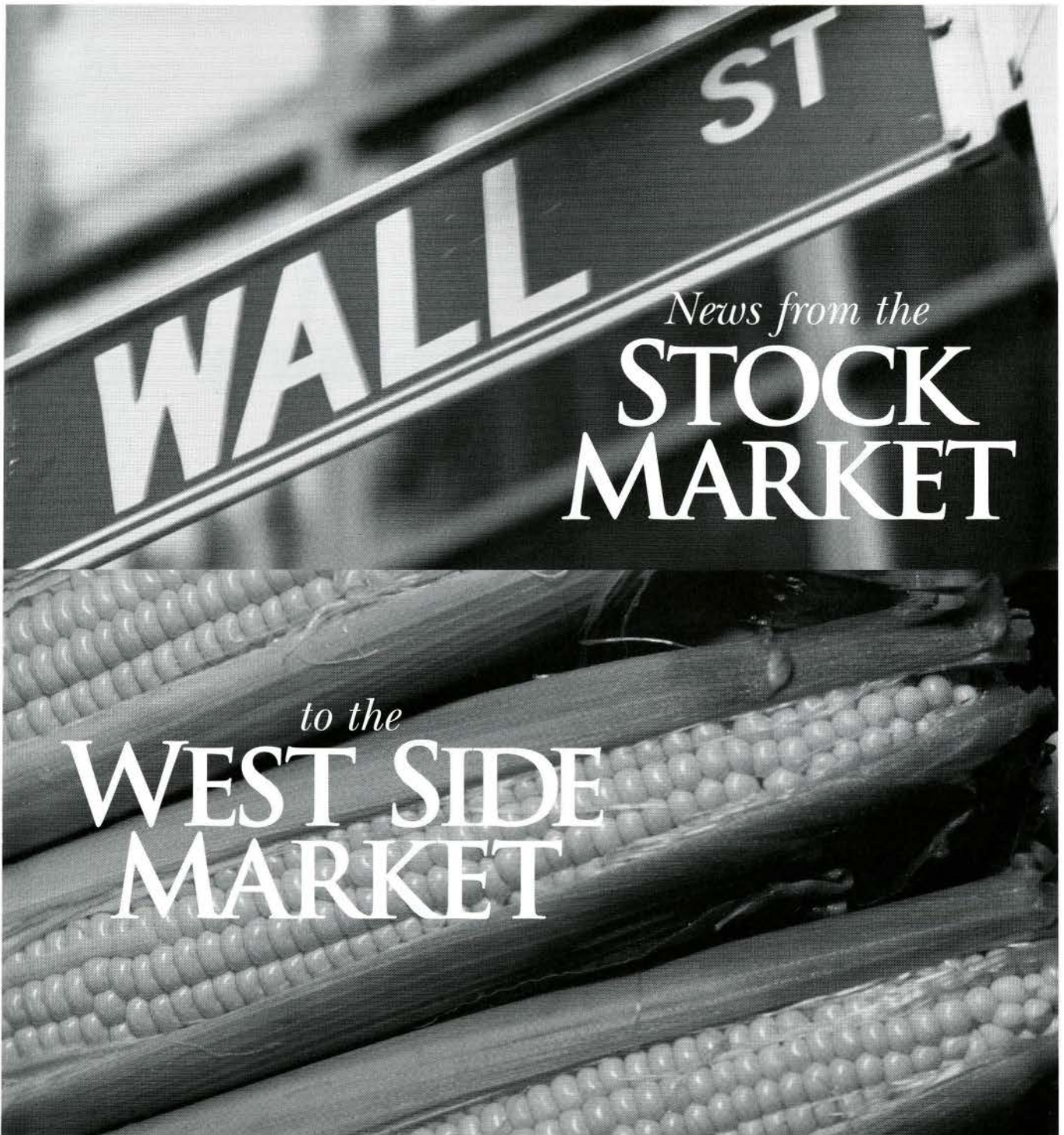
For comments and suggestions, please feel free to contact the Law Alumni Office at 216-687-2368.

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

LAW NOTES

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News from around the world and around the corner.

A CLEVELAND-MARSHALL LEGAL EDUCATION

by Dean Steven H. Steinglass

My Dean's Columns from my year as Interim Dean and my first year as permanent Dean have reported many of the exciting and challenging developments that have taken place at Cleveland-Marshall. Last fall we dedicated one of the country's finest state-of-the-art legal research facilities, the Cleveland-Marshall Law Library. Then, throughout the remainder of the Centennial Year, we celebrated one-hundred years of law school accomplishments, and all of us—faculty, staff, and alumni—worked hard on two important projects that will assure a second century of accomplishments: the strategic planning process and the preparations for our comprehensive development campaign.

One of the year's major achievements was the success of our efforts to protect our state funding from the sharp cuts proposed by the Ohio Board of Regents. Having to fight for the future of the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law while celebrating a century's contributions to the profession and to northeast Ohio seems, in retrospect, a great irony.

In this column, I want to write about what takes up most of our time at Cleveland-Marshall: providing our students with a legal education of the highest quality.

One hundred years ago the curriculum of our predecessor schools was spare but serviceable. Today Cleveland-Marshall is a university-based law school with full-time and part-time divisions, joint degree programs, interdisciplinary courses, and a rich offering of skills and clinical courses.

Our mission statement, developed during the strategic planning process now nearing completion, leads with our commitment "to provide society with lawyers and other professionals thoroughly educated in

the law and committed to their ethical responsibilities . . ." During this year-long process, the law school reaffirm a set of core values, among them excelling academically in teaching and learning; emphasizing the numerous competencies needed to practice law; exemplifying and teaching integrity, ethical conduct, and service to others; and working together



Our mission statement leads with our commitment "to provide society with lawyers and other professionals thoroughly educated in the law and committed to their ethical responsibilities . . ."

in an environment of mutual responsibility, accountability, and collegiality. The law school will also be demanding more of our students, faculty, and staff, and asking more of our alumni and the legal community to insure that we provide the very best of legal educations.

Through the strategic planning process the law school has committed itself to strengthening the writing and research program, the skills courses, clinics and externship programs, and to reexamining the entire curriculum in light of the rapidly changing legal environment that reflects the significant influences of technology and globalization. The law school must and will expose our students to these changes in the legal environment by incorporating a greater use of technology in the classroom, the library, and the clinics, in addition to continually monitoring our curriculum.

Let me be more explicit.

During the 1990s our Legal Writing and Research Program grew from a program with one full-time staff person and part-time adjuncts to a full-time, highly professional legal writing staff of six legal writing specialists and two experienced adjuncts. Now, as a result of a decision made during our strategic planning process, we will be strengthening our legal writing program by adding a third semester and developing more writing and research opportunities throughout the curriculum. Currently we offer courses in Advanced Brief Writing, Advanced Legal Research, Advanced Legal Writing, Legal Writing and Litigation, Estates and Trusts Practicum, and Probate Practice, not to mention the *Cleveland State Law Review*, the *Journal of Law and Health*, and the Moot Court Program. In response to current trends in the practice

and teaching of law, we are no longer focusing our legal writing courses exclusively on litigation; increasingly, we are exposing students to transactional writing in areas such as probate, contract, and corporate practice.

Cleveland-Marshall provides our students with opportunities to gain

valuable legal experience and law school credit as student practitioners in our five clinics and externship programs. We have five live-client clinics: The Employment Law Clinic, the Housing Law Clinic, the Environmental Law Clinic, the Law and Public Policy Clinic, and the Community Advocacy Clinic. The externship program permits students to practice in various non-profit organizations or public offices, such as the Cleveland Office of the United States Attorney, the Office of the Federal Public Defender, University Hospital, and in judicial clerkships in the United States Court of Appeals and District Court and in the state appellate courts. And, finally, for students who seek a different externship experience, the independent externship program allows them personally to tailor an experience with an appropriate non-profit or public organization.

Cleveland-Marshall's Moot Court Program, another experiential opportunity, remains one of the strongest in the nation. Last year, for example, our team, competing against 25 schools, was a semi-finalist in the John Marshall National Moot Court Competition in Technology and Privacy Law. At the regional competition during the 48th Annual National Moot Court Competition - Region VI, Cleveland-Marshall teams placed first and third and won Best Petitioner Brief, Second Place Respondent Brief, and, during the preliminary rounds, Best Advocate. Our regional first-place team, advancing to the national competition and competing against 28 other first and second place regional teams, made its way into the quarter finals, the highest we have ever climbed in this prestigious competition. We sent a team to the Tulane Mardi Gras Invitational National Sports Law Competition and against 24 schools and 32 teams, advanced to the quarter-finals and won the Third Place Brief prize. Finally against 32 teams from 20 schools in the ABA

National Appellate Advocacy Competition, both Cleveland-Marshall teams advanced to the National Final Rounds and won First Place Brief and Third Place Brief. These two teams are competing in the National Final Rounds this summer. These awards came to our students competing against some of the nation's best-known law schools.

A well-educated lawyer must understand the law in a broad perspective. To enhance the breadth of our students' education, we now have a Perspective Course requirement. Each first-year day and second-year evening student takes a special course

...our students learn quickly that understanding law requires not only analytical and interpretive skills but also knowledge of other cultures and the perspectives of other disciplines.

that is designed to provide him/her with special insights into non-legal or foreign influences on the law. Past perspective courses have included: Islamic Law, Roman Law, History of the Common Law, Judaic Law, International Law, Social Science and the Law, American Legal History, English Legal History, Jurisprudence, Russian Law, Canon Law, Psychiatry & Law, and others. By taking these courses in their first year, our students learn quickly that understanding law requires not only analytical and interpretive skills but also knowledge of other cultures and the perspectives of other disciplines. There are many ways to interpret our legal system, and we hope our students develop the critical faculties necessary to reason objectively and judge wisely.

We are vitally interested in providing our students not only with substantive knowledge and legal analytical skills but also with the skills to

become successful practicing lawyers. Toward this end, our curriculum includes a wide range of competency building courses such as Pretrial Practice, Trial Advocacy, Interviewing, Counseling, and Negotiation, Alternative Dispute Resolution, Probate Practice, Estates and Trusts Practicum, Mergers and Acquisitions, and Law Office Management. In addition, we have a much acclaimed two-week intensive NITA-style Trial Advocacy program, in which approximately 72 upper-level students spend two full weeks during the January winter break working with a faculty of some of the finest judges and attorneys in this community.

Trial skills are important, but we have not neglected the alternative dispute resolution movement and the importance of developing those skills as well. We offer courses in Arbitration, Mediation, and Interviewing, Counseling and Negotiation. These courses are very popular with law students who understand that it is often necessary to explore alternatives to litigation.

While these changes have been introduced into the curriculum, the traditional law school courses have often changed as well. Increasingly, professors are introducing drafting and other exercises into traditional courses. All Civil Procedure courses now involve the drafting of complaints and other litigation-oriented documents. Courses in Trusts and Estates commonly include the drafting of wills and small estate plans. A professor who teaches Agency, Partnership and Business Associations recently included the drafting of various agency agreements as part of her course. The list goes on, and it is clear that the traditional law school course rarely resembles the courses taught by Professor Kingsfield in the "Paper Chase."

In many cases we have developed new courses to expand our students' horizons and better prepare them to deal with the demands of a 21st century legal practice. In other cases, *continued on page 38*

Fall 1998 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 19	Environmental Law
October 3	Law Office Computer Programs
October 17	Health Care Law
October 24	Family Law
November 7	Commercial Law
November 21	Ethics & Substance Abuse
December 5	Elder Law
December 19	Tort Law: 9 a.m.
December 19	Ethics & Substance Abuse Video Repeat: 1:00 p.m.

27 HOURS OF QUALITY, CONVENIENT, TIMELY CLE PROGRAMS

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

Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Annual Dues July 1, 1998-June 30, 1999

Annual Dues

- General Membership \$50
- 1995-1997 Graduate \$25
- 1998 Graduate Free
- Law Review \$20
(For dues paying members)
- Journal of Law & Health . . . \$20
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Contributions may be tax deductible. To insure proper credit, please use this return form. Firms remitting dues for more than one member on one check should return all statement forms or list the names of those individuals. Thank you for your continuing support.

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(If paid in lump sum, otherwise, \$1,250 payable \$250 per year for 5 years or \$1,500 payable \$150 per year for 10 years.) Personalized desk clock upon receipt of first payment. Name on permanent plaque in Law College Atrium upon receipt of full payment.
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My firm or company will match my contribution to support The Cleveland-Marshall College of Law: \$ _____
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*Memberships include Law Review subscription.

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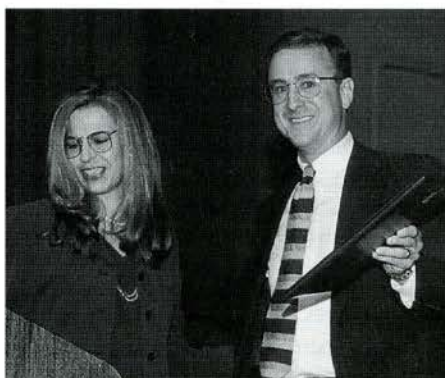
Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Honors Judge John E. Corrigan and José C. Feliciano

The Grand Ballroom of the Renaissance Cleveland filled with well-wishers on May 22 when 800 attorneys, judges, friends, and family members gathered for lunch to honor the 1998 Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni: Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas Judge **John E. Corrigan '68** and **José C. Feliciano '75**, partner in the law firm of Baker & Hostetler. Dean **Steven H. Steinglass** and CMLAA President **Tina E. Wecksler '85** expressed appreciation to the two men for bringing distinction to their law alma mater.

Also honored were **Howard D. Mishkind '80**, who received the President's Award and Professor **Stephen W. Gard** who received the Dean Wilson Stapleton Award for Faculty Excellence. The Howard L. Oleck Faculty Writing Award went to Professor **Patricia A. McCoy**; Faculty Awards for Excellence in Writing went



Honorees Corrigan and Feliciano



Tina Wecksler presents President's Award to Howard Mishkind



Past Distinguished Alumni Award Recipients: David Roth, Bill Monroe, José Feliciano, Michael Climaco, Hon. Donald Nugent, Hon. John E. Corrigan, Fred Lick, Rich Koblenz, Dan McCarthy



Beverly and John Corrigan and family



Allard Rosen, Jane, Howard and Beth Mishkind



Stapelton Award winner Professor Stephen Gard

to Associate Dean **Susan J. Becker '83** and Professors **Thomas D. Buckley** and **Dena S. Davis**.

President Weckslar announced the creation of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Judge John E. Corrigan Scholarship Fund and urged all to contribute to it. Checks should be mailed to Mary McKenna, Executive Director, Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association, 1801 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. LFM



José and Molly Feliciano and family



Dean Steinglass and Sam Miller

THE CLEVELAND-MARSHALL LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
JUDGE JOHN E. CORRIGAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

"I could not have afforded any of the schools I attended without the scholarships and help I received. Financial aid was absolutely essential. I would never have practiced law or become a judge otherwise."

- John E. Corrigan '68

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NEW CMLAA OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES INSTALLED

The Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association held its Annual Meeting in June in the Moot Court Room of the College of Law. Dean **Steven H. Steinglass** welcomed the members, and retiring CMLAA President **Tina E. Weckler '85** expressed her appreciation to the group for their support during the past year.

The Honorable **George W. White '55**, Chief Judge, the United States District Court, Northern District of Ohio, administered the oath of office

to seven new 1998-99 CMLAA Officers: **Frederick N. Widen '81**, President; **Laura A. Williams '82**, President-Elect; **David Ross '76**, First Vice President; **Joseph B. Jerome '75**, Second Vice President; **Dennis R. Lansdowne '81**, Secretary; **Richard J. Ambrose '87**, Treasurer; and **Tina E. Weckler '85**, Immediate Past President.

Judge White also swore in the following graduates to serve three-year terms on the Board of Trustees: **Richard C. Alkire '80**; **Michael L.**

Climaco '72; **Maribeth Gavin '84**; **Lori White Laisure '89**; **James M. Mackey '74**; **Christopher R. Malumphy '88**; **Steven M. Moss '91**; **Patricia J. O'Donnell '82**; **William T. Plesec '71**; and **James E. Tavens '86**. Former CMLAA President **Deborah Lewis Hiller '75** and **Leonard D. Young '74** were elected Honorary Trustees of the Association.

A reception was held in the atrium following the meeting. LFM

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A \$100,000 Gift from Daniel R. McCarthy, Sr. Celebrates 100 Years of Cleveland-Marshall



Daniel and Patricia McCarthy, family and friends

Among many generous acts on the part of the law school's graduates during the College's Centennial Year is a particularly notable gift of \$100,000 from an alumnus of the class of 1954 with a history of generosity toward his law alma mater: Daniel R. McCarthy, Sr. The McCarthy gift creates the Daniel R. McCarthy-McCarthy, Lebit, Crystal & Haiman Co., L.P.A. Scholarship Fund at the law school.



Patrick McCarthy, Mary McKenna, Larry Crystal

In 1950 Dan McCarthy, a much decorated World War II veteran, a graduate of Western Reserve College, and a youthful IRS field audit agent, began the study of law under Dean **Wilson Stapleton '34** at the old Cleveland-Marshall Law School on Ontario Street. By the time he graduated *cum laude* in 1954, McCarthy had already made substantial contributions to the life of the law school and its students. Working with Judge **Lee Skeel '12** and Dean Stapleton, he inaugurated and edited the *Cleveland-Marshall Law Review*, and Cleveland-Marshall became the first night law school in the country to publish its own law review. Moreover, as President of the Class of 1954, he had prevailed on his classmates to underwrite the cost of a portrait of Dean

Stapleton by Cleveland artist Dan Strough. Stapleton's picture hangs now in the portrait alcove above the law school atrium; the portrait and its subject remind us of an important era in our 100-year-old history—the post-World War II years—and the men and women who graduated in those years and helped restore the country's stability and Cleveland's economy.

In the mid-50s McCarthy acquired the practice of Congressman **William E. Minshall '38**. As the practice grew and McCarthy began to look for partners, he turned to his alma mater. The firm he built, McCarthy, Lebit, Crystal & Haiman, bears the names of four Cleveland-Marshall graduates: In addition to McCarthy, the late **Edward Lebit** was a 1965 graduate; **Larry Crystal** graduated in 1965 and **Irwin Haiman** in 1941. **Kenneth B. Liffman**, the firm's managing partner, is a 1979 alumnus.

The McCarthy, Lebit, Crystal & Haiman firm began with a specialty in tax law and has since expanded its areas of expertise to include corporate and general business, banking and finance, real estate, litigation, bankruptcy and creditors' rights, estate planing, probate and family law.

In March, Dean **Steven H. Steinglass** invited Dan and Patricia McCarthy, their family, friends, and Dan's fellow Cleveland-Marshall partners and associates to the law school to celebrate McCarthy's contribution to the College of Law in commemoration of the College's Centennial.

"Dan McCarthy is Cleveland-Marshall from the tip of his shoes to the top of his hat," said Steinglass and noted that in 1989 McCarthy and his firm had endowed a scholarship fund in memory of Edward Lebit. The Dean also acknowledged McCarthy's work on behalf of the Law Alumni Association and the firm's contributions to the Association's CLE programs. McCarthy was honored as the Association's Distinguished Alumnus in 1990.

Dean Steinglass thanked McCarthy for sending two of his children to Cleveland-Marshall: CLMLAA Trustee **Sheila McCarthy**, class of 1989, an associate at the McCarthy firm, and **Patrick McCarthy**, class of 1991, an attorney with the Cuyahoga County Prosecutor's office. "We are proud of all our McCarthys," Steinglass said. "I hope for many more McCarthy graduates in the next century."
LFM



Ali Lombardo holding picture of her grandfather A.H. Dudnik



Ken Liffman, Patricia McCarthy

LAW ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS CEREMONY

Alumni, faculty, students and staff gathered together to honor the recipients of the Eighth Annual Scholarship Awards, sponsored by the Life Members of the Law Alumni Association.

Special thanks to the members of the scholarship committee: Sheryl King Benford '79, Scott Finerman '87, Richard Koblentz '75, Dale Markowitz '75, Howard Mishkind '80, Dorothy Regas Richards '94, Stephen Rowan '80, Thomas Scanlon '63, Jerry Walton '80, Tina Weckler '85, and Laura Williams '82. Congratulations to the following students for their outstanding achievement:

Tammy Bogdanski
*Kappa Beta Pi Marie Plechaty
Memorial*

Melissa Day

Danielle Fekete

Sherry Glass

Ronnie Huggins
*Franklin Polk Public Service
Award*

Daniel Montenaro

Dennis Roberts

Joseph Saponaro
*Leo Rossmann Civic Achievement
Award*

Michael Schindler

Steven Seasly
*J. Patrick Browne Academic
Excellence Award*



Scholarship award winners: Joe Saponaro, Steven Seasly, Danielle Fekete, Mike Schindler, Melissa Day, Dennis Roberts, Tammy Bogdanski, Dan Montenaro, Ronnie Huggins



Rich Koblentz and Professor Lou Geneva



Karin Mika and Dennis Roberts



CMLAA Past President Sheryl King Benford and Assoc. Dean Jack Guttenberg



Melissa Day and Michael Schindler



Jerry Walton, Tammy Bogdanski, Judge Ralph Perk, Scott Finerman



Howard Mishkind, Danielle Fekete, Michael O'Neil



Scholarship Committee Chair Steven Rowan and Laura Williams



Steve Seasly, Monica and Joe Saponaro



Tom Scanlon, Dianne and Dean Steven Steinglass

Life Members

- 1940 Hon. William T. Gillie
 1941 Paul J. Hribar
 1942 Hon. August Pryatel
 J. David Horsfall
 1950 Bernard Mosesson
 Charles Ipavec
 1951 Dr. Bernice G. Miller
 Hon. Eugene M. Fellmeth
 Donald B. McCann
 Francis E. Kane
 Hon. Lillian Burke
 1952 Hon. Thomas Lambros
 Hon. Edwin T. Hofstetter
 Hon. Joseph A. Zingales
 Philip R. Brodsky
 1953 John J. Sutula
 William T. Monroe
 Walter L. Greene
 Olga Tsiliacos
 1954 Daniel R. McCarthy
 Edward C. Hawkins
 Howard E. Egert
 John J. McCarthy
 Russell T. Adrine
 William F. Sweeney
 Marvin H. Hersch
 1955 Hon. George W. White
 Hon. Robert E. Feighan
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 Glenn J. Seeley
 Peter W. Moizuk
 Carol Emerling
 Irene M. Kotulic
 William D. Carle III
 Samuel Laderman
 1957 Leon M. Plevin
 Maynerd Kimball
 Richard T. Reminger
 Thomas J. Brady
 Joseph C. Domiano
 1958 Charles R. Emrick, Jr.
 James Patrick Conway
 Aaron Jacobson
 Julian Kahan
 1960 Hon. Hans R. Veit
 Don C. Iler
 Donald L. Guarnieri
 Donald M. Colasurd
 Norman T. Musial
 Eugene A. Kamps
 1961 Hon. Anthony O.
 Calabrese, Jr.
- Fred Lick
 Paul S. Sanislo
 Richard J. Bogomolny
 Robert Wantz
 Esther S. Weissman
 Winifred A. Dunton
 Leon G. Nagler
 1962 Clarence L. James, Jr.
 Lucien B. Karlovec
 Sheldon E. Rabb
 Stanley E. Stein
 Arthur R. FitzGerald
 1963 Joseph A. Coviello
 Lester T. Tolt
 Thomas J. Scanlon
 Thomas W. Gray
 Robert W. Haskins
 James A. Thomas
 1964 Harry L. Griffith
 Henry B. Fisher
 Howard M. Rossen
 Joseph T. Svete
 Raymond J. Schmidlin
 1965 David S. Lake
 June W. Wiener
 1966 Edward T. Haggins
 1967 Charles B. Donahue II
 Lawrence J. Rich
 Norman D. Tripp
 Theodore R. Kowalski
 Kenneth Montlack
 William M. Wohl
 Stanley Morganstern
 Michael R. Gareau
 1968 Hon. John E. Corrigan
 Herbert Palkovitz
 James R. Kellam
 Richard Moroscak
 Robert I. Zashin
 William E. Powers
 1969 Wendel Willmann
 Marc J. Bloch
 William L. Summers
 Hon. John J. Donnelly
 1970 Blaise C. Giusto
 Joseph H. Weiss, Jr.
 Kenneth A. Bossin
 Robert J. Sindyla
 William A. Wortzman
 Richard W. Sander
 Walter A. Rodgers
 James H. Peak
 Theodore R. Klammer
- Leslie J. Spisak
 Lucian Rego
 Joseph A. Valore
 Robert M. Phillips
 Stephen J. Brown
 1971 Dharminder L. Kampani
 James E. Melle
 James J. Komorowski
 Thomas P. Hayes
 Timothy M. Bittel
 William Thomas Plesec
 Joyce E. Barrett
 Bert Tomon
 M. Lee Graft
 1972 Gary N. Holthus
 James A. Lowe
 John V. Jackson, II
 Michael L. Climaco
 William P. Farrall
 William P. Gibbons
 Joseph Gibson
 1973 Mary Agnes Lentz
 W. Frederick Fifner
 1974 Hon. Lesley Brooks Wells
 Michael C. Hennenberg
 Stephen O. Walker
 Thomas E. Downey
 Timothy G. Kasparek
 William R. Fifner
 Barbara Stern Gold
 Leonard D. Young
 1975 Dr. Gregory J. Lake
 B. Casey Yim
 Dale H. Markowitz
 Gerald L. Steinberg
 Richard S. Koblentz
 L. Richard Musat
 John M. Richilano
 William C. Hofstetter
 Deborah Lewis Hiller
 John B. Gibbons
 David J. Skrabec
 Michael E. Murman
 James F. Szaller
 Joseph Jerome
 Alan L. Zmija
 1976 Charles G. Deeb
 David Ross
 Keith E. Belkin
 Michael J. Nath
 Steven H. Slive
 Deborah R. Akers
 Patrick Bianconi

- 1977 Charles T. Simon
Jack W. Bradley
Lawrence J. Cook
Robert M. Wilson
Roger M. Synenberg
Anne L. Kilbane
Kathleen M. Carrick
Linda M. Rich
Rita S. Fuchsman
Sumner E. Nichols II
Harvey Berman
John D. Wheeler
- 1978 David M. Paris
Ronald F. Wayne
Elisabeth T. Dreyfuss
Sally M. Edwards
Mary Llamas Courtney
- 1979 LaVerne Nichols Boyd
Louis C. Damiani
Sheryl King Benford
William J. Day
Maria Quinn
H. Jeffrey Schwartz
- 1980 Culver F. Eymann III
Geoffrey M. Schumer
Gerald R. Walton
Howard Mishkind
Richard C. Alkire
Susan L. Gragel
Phillip E. Thomas
Kemper Arnold
Kenneth R. Roll
James H. Hewitt III
Floyd J. Miller
- 1981 David Paul Burke
Hermine G. Eisen
Louise P. Dempsey
Sandra J. Kerber
Vincent T. Lombardo
Dennis R. Lansdowne
Frederick N. Widen
Michael V. Kelley
- 1982 James Lee Reed
K. Ronald Bailey
Laura A. Williams
- 1983 John L. Habat
Paul Brickner
Peter Marmaros
Donna J. Taylor-Kolis
Elizabeth Haque
Kevin J.M. Senich
Frank Aveni
Susan J. Becker

- 1984 Carl F. Asseff
Joseph G. Stafford
M. Elizabeth Monihan
- 1985 Laurie F. Starr
Tina Ellen Wecksler
- 1986 James E. Tavens
Laura J. Gentilcore
Jane B. Marciniszyn
- 1987 Gary Lichtenstein
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- 1993 Gloria S. Gruhin
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- 1994 Jean M. Hillman
Marc D. Rossen
Matthew V. Crawford
- N/A Fred Ramos
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Michael P. Harvey '87



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New Life Members

Following military service in the U.S. Marine Corp during World War II, **Robert W. Haskins** graduated *cum laude* from both Case Western Reserve University in 1948 and from Cleveland-Marshall College of Law in 1963, where he served as president of the class. A CPA and an attorney, Mr. Haskins was President of Clark Consolidated Industries Corp. in Cleveland and currently is



Robert W. Haskins

consultant to Imark Group of Washington, D.C. He is a Life Member of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity and Delta Sigma Pi, Past President and an Honorary Life Member of the Cleveland Athletic Club, and a member of Lakewood Country Club. Mr. Haskins and his wife, Louise, live in Westlake.

Michael P. Harvey '87 served as Law Clerk for Hon. John F. Ray, Jr., Chief Judge, U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Northern District of Ohio, and as an associate at Walter & Haverfield following his graduation from Cleveland-Marshall in 1987. He established his own practice in 1994 in Rocky River, concentrating



Michael P. Harvey

on small business, employment law, commercial litigation, and trade secrets. He has been an instructor at the College of Law since 1988 and is currently teaching Advanced Legal Writing and Litigation. Mr. Harvey is an American Arbitration Association Arbitrator, Chair of the Cleveland Bar Association's Employment Law Practice and

Procedure Seminar, and a member of various professional organizations, including COSE Leadership Council, Rocky River Chamber of Commerce, Rocky River Planning Commission, and the Cleveland and Ohio State Bar Associations. He and his wife, **Karen Davey '80**, live in Rocky River and are the proud parents of three daughters, Erin, Megan, and Caitlin.

Jane B. Marciniszyn '86 combined her knowledge of chemistry with her legal expertise when she joined Chattman, Gaines & Stern as Of Counsel. Her practice focuses on patents, trademarks and copyrights. Prior to attending law school, she received a Masters in Science at the American University in Washington, D.C. and served as a Chemistry Instructor at Vance-Granville Community College in Henderson, North Carolina and at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. She most recently taught Organic Chemistry and Biochemistry at Ursuline College in Pepper Pike. Ms. Marciniszyn is registered with the United States Patent and Trademark Office and is a resident of Cleveland Heights.

Laura Williams '82 assumed a position of leadership within the Law Alumni Association when she became the Co-Chair of the Student Assistance and Scholarship

Committee in 1992. She has risen through the ranks quickly and is the Association's President-Elect.



Laura Williams

Ms. Williams began her legal career as a mediator in the Cleveland Prosecutor's office. She has also worked as a private practitioner, as a staff attorney for the UAW Legal Services Plan, and as a Magistrate/Referee for the Cleveland Municipal Court. She was employed by the City of Cleveland as an Assistant Law Director and is currently a cabinet member of Mayor Michael White's Administration, where she serves as Director of the Mayor's Office of Equal Opportunity.

Ms. Williams is also a Trustee of the Murtis H. Taylor Multi-Service Center and a member of several professional organizations, including the Norman S. Minor Bar Association, the Cuyahoga Women's Political Caucus and the Citizens League of Greater Cleveland. She and her husband, **Gary '84**, live in Cleveland and are parents of twin girls who both attend Ohio University.

DID YOU KNOW...

This August two Cleveland-Marshall Moot Court Teams competed in the final rounds of the ABA's National Appellate Advocacy Competition against 17 other teams from schools across the country; the team of **Donna Coury, Rebecca F. Kelley, and Mark A. Miller** received the Hinshaw and Culbertson Best Brief Award; the team of **Rebecca Maggiano, Linda Mrowca, and Patrick Quallich** placed fifth in the nation;

Ninety-eight percent of the class of 1997 responded to the Office of Career Planning job-survey questionnaire; of those, **97 percent** sought employment and were successful.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING ALUMNI WHO WERE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS TO THE FEBRUARY 1998 OHIO BAR EXAM:

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Honoring the Most Honorable

By 1985 when the Honorable George J. McMonagle, Class of 1930, decided it was time to retire, he had presided over the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas for 21 years. But retirement weighed heavily on him, and no sooner had the doors of the Old Courthouse closed behind him than there he was—back in the courtroom again, this time as a Senior Judge, working almost full time and doing what he most loved to do: serving the law and the citizens of Cuyahoga County.

A year ago, 12 years after his first retirement, the Judge, now 92 years of age, retired in earnest.

The many attorneys and judges who over the years had worked alongside him or appeared in his court felt his absence keenly. One of them, C. Richard McDonald, partner in the law firm of Davis & Young, conceived the idea of establishing a scholarship at the judge's alma mater in his honor, a memorial appropriate to a man who had served as mentor to so many beginning attorneys. McDonald formed the McMonagle Scholarship Committee with these members: Dean Steven H. Steinglass Cleveland-Marshall College of Law; Richard C. Alkire '80, President, Cleveland Academy of Trial Attorneys; Lisa M. Chesler, President, Cleveland Association of Civil Trial Attorneys; Assistant Dean Louise P. Dempsey '81, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, and David L. Rowthorn, President, Cuyahoga Criminal Defense Lawyers Association.

Raising funds for a scholarship to commemorate Judge McMonagle's years of service to the profession was not a difficult task. By the end of March, 34 Founders had each contributed \$2,000 to the fund: Arter & Hadden LLP; Baker &



Hon. George McMonagle

Hostetler LPP; Caravona & Czack, P.L.L.; Cleveland Academy of Trial Attorneys, Inc.; Climaco, Climaco, Lefkowitz & Garofoli Co., L.P.A.; Davis & Young; Forest City Enterprises, Inc.; Gallagher, Sharp, Fulton & Norman; Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Gavin; Gold, Rotatori & Schwartz Co., L.P.A.; Jeffries, Kube, Forest & Monteleone Co., L.P.A.; Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue; Charles Kampinski Co., L.P.A.; Kaufman & Cumberland Co., L.P.A.; Kelley & Ferraro, LLP; Kelley, McCann & Livingstone; Charles V. Longo & Co., L.P.A.; Lowe • Eklund • Wakefield Co., L.P.A.; McDonald, Hopkins, Burke & Haber Co., L.P.A.; Honorable George J. McMonagle; Messerman & Messerman Co., L.P.A.; Murray & Murray; Bernard H. Niehaus Co., L.P.A.; Nurenberg,



C. Richard McDonald



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In April over 400 attorneys and judges gathered at the law school to honor the Judge and celebrate the Judge George J. McMonagle Scholarship Fund. With the Judge were his wife, Virginia McMonagle, his sons the Honorable **James J. McMonagle '70**, University Health Systems General Counsel and former Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas Judge and the Honorable Richard J. McMonagle, Presiding Judge of the

Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas and their wives; the Judge's daughter, Sally McMonagle Duffy, a Beachwood psychologist and social worker, and her husband; the Judge's nephew, the Honorable **Timothy E. McMonagle '74**, Ohio Eighth District Court of Appeals, and his wife, the Honorable Christine T. McMonagle, Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas. The newest McMonagle lawyer, **Christopher McMonagle '97**, an attorney in the office of the Cuyahoga County Prosecutor, joined his family members in honoring his grandfather.

Judge McMonagle had made one request of the Dean and the committee: "no fancy dinner, no speeches and no flowery accolades." And there were none—just abundant gratitude and the Judge's own brief thank you. For indeed, the gathering of so many prominent Clevelanders to pay tribute

to a single individual spoke far more eloquently than flowery accolades.

In his new retirement, no one needs to worry about the Judge having time on his hands. According to Virginia McMonagle, he has "gone back to school," taking courses in the Senior Studies Program at Case Western Reserve University and reading the great works of western literature that he missed in his first education.

Donations to the Judge George McMonagle Scholarship Fund, may be sent to the attention of Louise P. Dempsey, Assistant Dean for External Affairs, the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, 1801 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. LFM

Thanks to Rita Pawlik for her help in preparing this article. The Editors.



Leon Plevin and Judge Joe Nahra



Dean Steinglass & Jim McMonagle



Judge Harry Jaffe and Pat Sweeney

Cleveland-Marshall Centennial Black History Month Celebration



Distinguished Alumni pose with Dean Steinglass

From the earliest days of its founding in 1897, the Cleveland Law School's doors were opened to minorities, and both the Cleveland Law School and the John Marshall School of Law, founded 19 years later, fostered the careers of some of the region's first and most successful black attorneys, such legendary figures as **William Clifford '02**, **Hazel Mountain Walker '19**, Judge **Chester Gillespie '20**, **Charles Carr '28**, **Jane Edna Hunter '25**, **Norman Minor '25**, and many others.

The College's contribution to the city and the nation in opening up the profession to persons of all races is remarkable and deserves a remarkable commemoration. Celebrating Black History Month during this Centennial Year presented such an opportunity, and the Black Law Students' Association rose to the occasion.

On February 26, the entire law school community welcomed the public to a Centennial celebration of Cleveland-Marshall's African American graduates. Members of BLSA's Executive Board, **Ronnie Huggins '98**, President; **Michelle White**, Vice President; **Lesley Hall**

'98, Treasurer; and **Darlene White**, Secretary, joined by first-year student **Wendy Woodford**, interviewed and videotaped six African American graduates from four decades, each describing his or her experiences as a law student and as a practicing attorney during the 40s, 50s, 60s, and 70s. The film, "Four Decades of African American Leadership," produced by **Nathaniel Eatman**, **Al Nozak**, and **Tim Jarman** of the CSU Instructional Media Services, debuted that evening and featured the Honorable **Jean Capers '45**; U. S. Congressman **Louis Stokes '53**; **Russell T. Adrine '54**; the Honorable **George W. White '55**; **George L. Forbes '62**; and the Honorable **Patricia A. Blackmon '75**.

Taken as a whole, the individual histories of these men and women create a large, and telling, history of their times. All have distinguished their alma mater and their profession, and all are worthy role models for future Cleveland-Marshall attorneys, judges, and public servants. Judge Capers, a former school teacher, became the first black woman member of the Cleveland City Council

The College's contribution to the city and the nation in opening up the profession to persons of all races is remarkable and deserves a remarkable commemoration.

and a City of Cleveland Judge; Louis Stokes became the first black U.S. Congressman from Ohio; Russell Adrine, now in private practice, was General Counsel of RTA; Judge White became the first black Chief Judge of

Northern District of Ohio, and then introduced Judge Blackmon, the keynote speaker. Judge Blackmon spoke movingly on the contributions that affirmative action has made in securing the guarantees of the consti-

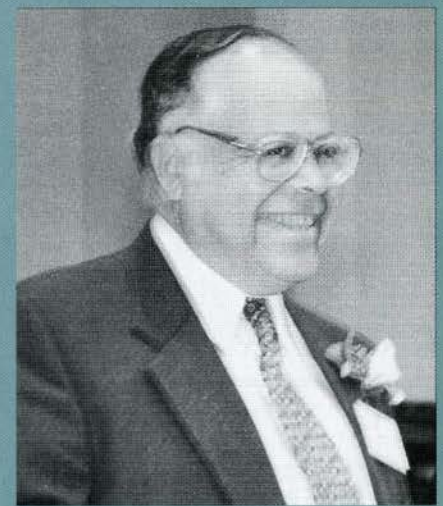
Burke '51; Pauline Tarver '91; James A. Draper '72; Carmen R. Adams '92; Benita Y. Pearson '95; Sheryl King Benford '79; Goldie K. Alvis '86; the Honorable Carl Character '61; Mamie Mitchell '95; the Honorable



Ronnie Huggins



Judge Blackmon



Judge White

the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio; George Forbes, now in private practice, was the first black President of the Cleveland City Council; and Judge Blackmon became the first black woman Ohio Eighth District Court of Appeals Judge. They formed an impressive assembly, and they spoke warmly of their appreciation for the opportunities that Cleveland-Marshall had offered them.

Dean **Steven H. Steinglass** and Judge White, the Honorary Centennial Chair, greeted the law school's guests, and Ronnie Huggins introduced the film. Associate Dean **Frederic White** introduced his former colleague, the Honorable Ann Aldrich of the U.S. District Court for the

tution to all citizens. Following her address, Prester Pickett, Coordinator of the University's African American Cultural Center, presented a convincing rendition of Dr. Martin Luther King's "Mountain Top Speech," and Bertha Pickett sang "Precious Lord."

The Centennial Black History Celebration and the reception following were the occasion for a gala reunion of many of the College's prominent black graduates, a number of whose pictures Law Librarian **Marie Rehmar** had gathered from the CSU *Cleveland Press* Archives and placed on display in the foyer of the Law Library.

Among the College's guests were the persons who had served on the Honorary Black History Month Committee: the Honorable **Lillian W.**

Ronald B. Adrine '73; the Honorable **Shirley Strickland Saffold '76;** **Russell Tye '96;** **David C. Whitehead '73;** **C. Lyonel Jones '63;** the Honorable **C. Ellen Connally '70;** **Laura A. Williams '82;** **Gary R. Williams '84;** **Stephen Rowan '80;** **Stanley E. Tolliver, Sr. '51;** **Frank Sowell '81;** the Honorable **Mabel M. Jasper '76;** **Janet Burney '79;** **Gregory Clifford '81;** **James Tanner '91;** **James L. Hardiman '68;** **Leonard Young '74,** and the six alumni who were featured in the film.

An evening that brought together so many notable Cleveland-Marshall graduates not only celebrated the school's past history, it began a new century's new history. **LFM**

We The Beneficiaries

Each year the students of Cleveland-Marshall reap the benefits of the time and energy of scores of attorneys who volunteer their services to enhance the law school experience. The Law Alumni Association extends special thanks to the following attorneys for their assistance:

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Lauren Moore Siggers
Traci Wilson Smirnoff '97
Wendy Stark
Bob Wasson
Steven Weiss
Michael Wiery
Mark Wiseman '92

TERRIFIC TUESDAY

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Jeffrey Consolo
Claudia Eklund '79
Jay Faeges '91
Thomas Feher '87
Alan Fuente
Joseph Jerome '75
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CHINA

Cleveland-Marshall Goes to

The Symposium on Legal Ethics and the Management of the Law Profession

*By Associate Dean
Jack A. Guttenberg*

Preceded by 18 months of planning, countless cross-Pacific faxes and telephone calls, the brainchild of Professor **Alan Miles Ruben**, the Symposium on Legal Ethics and the Management of the Law Profession was finally about to take place. Professor Ruben convinced the Ohio State Bar Association, through the Bar's Ethics Committee, Cleveland-Marshall and Fudan University (one of China's leading universities) to cosponsor a symposium in Shanghai, China, between American and Chinese lawyers on the topics of professional responsibility, professionalism, and the management of the legal profession. Professor Ruben and Dean Zhang Shixin and Deputy Dean Lu Zhian, of the Fudan University Law Department, and Ni Shixiong, Deputy Director of the Fudan University Center for American Studies, planned a two-day symposium with over 40 American and Chinese speakers.

Accompanying me in the American delegation were Cleveland-Marshall Professors **Ruben** and **James Flaherty**, former Cleveland-Marshall Professor the Honorable Ann Aldrich, Cleveland-Marshall Alumni **Michael Murman '75** and **Joseph Svete '64**, Ohio attorneys Albert Bell, Geoffrey Stern, Michael Sharon, and Pierre-Nicolas Ferrand of the Jones, Day Paris office. The Ohio contingent spent countless hours in presymposium meetings and conversations preparing our numerous presentations. After all of the hard work the time had finally come to go to China.

The initial 19-hour trip from Ohio via San Francisco and Tokyo went smoothly, if not a bit long. The antici-



The Yu Yuan Garden

tion for me was significant: I had never been to Asia and was extremely excited about the prospect of going to China.

Upon arriving in Shanghai at 8:00 p.m. local time, we were greeted by Dean Zhang, Professor Ni, Professor Lia Penchang and several students from the University. We were driven about 45 minutes through the city to our hotel, a very modern first-class hotel approximately 15 minutes from the university. That first night we just caught glimpses of the city. The next day our travels would be richly rewarded.

On Friday, we were escorted first to the University and the American Studies Center to view the conference site and the University. The University is a beautiful self-contained campus in what was once the outskirts of Shanghai, but now finds itself completely surrounded by a sprawling urban metropolis. After the University we spent the day sightseeing. We were escorted by a young faculty member and two students who were extremely gracious and patient with our numerous questions.

Just traveling through the streets of Shanghai was a fabulous experience. The sights and sounds were almost overwhelming. The streets were filled with people, cars, bicycles, scooters and just about everything else. It was not

uncommon to see men and women in business attire riding bicycles and motorscooters or to see people hauling large items on the back of bicycles, all competing with the congestive motor vehicle and pedestrian traffic. Street merchants in small shops lined streets for miles selling every conceivable item, from household goods to fresh food products to bicycle and motorscooter parts to clothing and most of the necessities of life. Street vendors were selling and cooking food on just about every block. Children getting out of school or on busses waved, spoke English, and were very friendly.

This city is the most amazing complex of old and new, a city that spans the entire 20th century. Antiquated housing with outdoor cooking and plumbing exists within blocks of new state-of-the-art skyscrapers. Road building and repairs were everywhere. The skyline is dotted with hundreds of unfinished buildings topped with cranes. They appear to be tearing down much of the very old pre-WW II housing in favor of newer high-rise housing. The character of this amazing city will be very different in 10-15 years. And this was before we visited the Jade Buddha, the 400-year-old Yu Yuan Gardens, and the new world-class Shanghai Museum exhibiting 2000 years of Chinese cultural works.

On Friday evening our hosts held a dinner for us at a restaurant overlooking the Huang-p'iu River and the Bund, the old colonial thoroughfare along the river. The European-style colonial buildings along the Bund have all been refurbished and the walkway on the river is

jammed with people of all ages, many of them young, and a great number of couples just walking and enjoying a marvelous night.

About a dozen members of the law department were our hosts for dinner. Conversation was lively and interesting and most of the Chinese

This city is the most amazing complex of old and new, a city that spans the entire 20th century.

spoke English very well. I was very pleased that Dong Shizhong, who had taught at Cleveland-Marshall during the 1989-90 academic year (known in Cleveland as Dean Dong) was there and we renewed an old friendship. That night Michael Murman and Dong discovered that when Dong was in Cleveland they lived within blocks of each other in Lakewood.

The conference began at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday May 9, 1998, after the gracious opening comments of

Madame Xie Xide, Director of the Center for American Studies and former President of Fudan University, Dean Zhang Shixin, and Professor Ruben. I found it interesting that Madame Xie referred to the cultural revolution as "the time of the great turmoil," to the Chinese economy as a "socialist market economy," and to the political structure as a "socialist democracy." Throughout all of the discussions with our Chinese counterparts I was struck by their openness and candor. They at times voiced criticism of their judicial system and of the legal profession. For a westerner who had only heard of the controlled and closed nature of the Chinese political system, these critiques were refreshing.

The conference drew lawyers and judges from all over China. Most of the attendees were from the Shanghai area, but there were a number of participants and attendees from Beijing and several other provinces. The China and Shanghai Bar Associations played an active role in the conference. That evening the symposium was reported on the local Shanghai television news with several minutes of coverage.

I was struck by the relative youth of many of the attendees and was reminded by one of the translators at lunch that China gave its first bar examination in 1986.

Judge Ann Aldrich set the appropriate tone for the symposium in her keynote address. She stressed how we all had much to learn from each other and that the relatively new American society and the 4000 year-old Chinese society had much

Continued on page 40



Front row l to r: Jack Guttenberg, Michael Sharon, Albert Bell, Hon. Ann Aldrich, Michael Murman Back row: Alan Ruben, Pierre-Nicolas Ferrand, James Flaherty, Joseph Svete, Geoffrey Stern

A Centennial Feature

Cleveland-Marshall in the 1960s

By
Louise Mooney

"So foul a sky clears not without a storm."

Shakespeare: King John

By 1960 over half of America was under the age of 30, and the new decade opened promisingly with the inauguration of the country's youngest President, 46-year-old John F. Kennedy, a charismatic former U.S. Senator from Massachusetts. In Cleveland the popular son of Italian immigrants Anthony J. Celebrezze began his fifth mayoral term after winning every ward in the city and garnering an astounding 78 percent of the votes. Two years later, Celebrezze, appointed Kennedy's Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, was succeeded by the Romanian-born Ralph Locher. Locher was elected the following year by a large majority, primarily through the strength of the city's ethnic communities, and Clevelanders anticipated a continuation of the growth and prosperity that had marked much of the post-war Eisenhower years.

Cleveland in the Sixties

Mayor Locher, eager to promote the just completed (1964) underground Cleveland Convention Center and advertise the city as a site for business expansion, invited Cleveland's media, industries, financial institutions, small businesses, retailers, and all Clevelanders to participate in a 10-day Parade of Progress and Nationalities Fair at the new facility. The parade, led by the Mayor, advanced up Euclid Avenue and into the Convention Center where the *Cleveland Press* and the *Plain Dealer*, the Cleveland's old guard steel and automotive industries, NASA, the large downtown department stores, and many others had set up giant exhibits. Entire families came in period costume to show off the city's progress over the century, and, hourly, various cultural dancing and singing groups performed on a large stage erected for the event. Missing from contemporary pictures and press coverage of the festival is mention of any black family or individual.

At the beginning of the decade, the Mayor, well-supported by community and business leaders, had every reason to be confident that Cleveland's future was bright: The Housing Act of 1949 promised urban renewal dollars for revitalizing impoverished inner city neighborhoods, and the first targeted neighborhoods had already been cleared for the new settlements; the 1959 opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway renewed trust in Cleveland's port development; an elaborate interstate network, funded by the Federal Highway Act of 1956, proposed to help reverse the exodus of businesses and residents out of the city, and in 1962, 70 percent of the city's voters endorsed a bond program and levy to improve schools.

In retrospect the 1964 Parade of Progress portrays a naive governance, a city and a country in denial, and the passage of years recasts that optimistic spectacle as a grand irony. Before the decade closed, assassinations would claim the lives of the new President and his brother and the lives of civil rights leaders Medgar Evers, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Malcolm X. Everywhere the children of the suburbs and the children of the inner city would contest the received values, culture, and social structures of past generations. In the south a fierce, often deadly struggle for racial equality was played out at dime store lunch counters, in the backs of buses, on freedom

rides, against fire hoses, on the steps of state universities, in rural black churches, and down dark country roads; in the north and elsewhere in America, the struggle was played out on the streets of the inner city.

Social dissension did not confine itself to racial issues, however. The country's campuses and Cleveland's were beset by student demonstrations, sometimes violent, against America's undeclared war on North Vietnam. Eventually, as large numbers of sympathizers joined the protests, the antiwar movement swelled to crusade proportions, attracting advocates of all ages and social groups. A new jargon—hippies, flag-burners, sit-ins, teach-ins, love-ins—wove its way into the fabric of everyday life, and Americans learned as well a new set of socially-charged acronyms: SDS; SNCC; CNVA; CORE; SCLC, and others.

Following the publication of Betty Friedan's *THE FEMININE MYSTIQUE* in 1963 and the beginning of the women's movement, the country added Ms, NOW, and the ERA to its list.

In Cleveland the Mayor, the captains of industry, and the Cleveland Board of Education found themselves in error. The city

planners' hopes for restoring residential areas were ill-founded, and the St. Lawrence Seaway would not reach its full potential for years, while the freeway system failed to induce commercial development and, instead, robbed the city of 19,000 residents and scores of businesses. Civil rights leaders, organized by the United Freedom Movement, denounced the school board's plans for building new inner city schools as a means of perpetuating segregation and initiated a series of often bitter protest demonstrations—pickets, sit-ins, boycotts—contesting the Board's policies.

While school construction sites were transformed into battle fields, urban renewal strategies, widely regarded as the great hope of Cleveland's decaying neighborhoods, failed to keep their promises. The city had targeted seven inner city areas for renewal; of these only three residential projects were completed, and their successes were relative and dearly bought, as Cleveland's poorest residents, mostly black citizens displaced by urban renewal planning, were pushed deeper into the city's battered enclaves.

In Hough and Glenville the white population had declined precipitously during the 50s and 60s, and the black population rose to 74 percent in Hough and 90 per-



Crowd spills onto the sidewalk outside the Old Stone Church during memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King, 1968

cent in Glenville. By 1964 Hough residents accounted for 25 percent of the entire county's welfare cases, storefront after storefront was boarded up, taverns proliferated, and crime statistics soared. Throughout the two-mile neighborhood, despair was a palpable commodity, and the local press warned of an impending crisis. In July 1966 Cleveland joined other major cities as the site of lawless confrontations between police and ghettoized blacks when a dispute over a glass of water in a bar in Hough ignited the Hough riots, six days and nights of rock-throwing, arson, looting, and sniper fires so uncontrollable that the Mayor had to summon the National Guard to protect the city. Ultimately, four persons were killed, 30 wounded, 400 arrested, and throughout the area homes and small businesses were vandalized beyond reclaim.

When, in 1967, the long white control on city hall was shattered by the election of a black mayor, **Carl B. Stokes '57**, Clevelanders believed a new era was at hand and that neighborhood peace was assured. But on July 23, 1968, only seven months into the new Mayor's first term, armed black militants fired on police in Glenville. Looting and arson followed the shootings, and the National Guard was once more called to Cleveland. Three days later, seven lay dead and 15 wounded; 63 businesses were damaged, and losses totaled more than two million dollars.

The Glenville riot cost the Stokes administration the support of the city's business interests and the media and severely compromised his administration's ability to effect its most ambitious goals. This was not the first time that Cleveland had been hard on a visionary.

Years before the city erupted into racial violence, Cleveland's progressive reform Mayor, Tom Johnson, citing a Biblical passage, had fondly referred to Cleveland as "a city on a hill," a city that would be a beacon to the rest of the country. Johnson transformed his progressive philosophy into populist policy, incurring the wrath of the power elite, and was defeated in his run for a fifth term by

a huge Republican war chest. Five decades later, Carl Stokes, the first African American ever elected mayor of a major American city and a leader cut from the Johnson mold, left office in 1971, declining a bid for a third term. Cleveland had profited from his tenure with a larger share of federal funds and city resources going to schools, streets and services. His greatest gifts to the city, however, were in inspiring a subsequent generation of black men and women to enter the political arena and in creating a forum where blacks and whites met as equals. Never again would Cleveland sponsor a Parade of Progress that did not welcome its minority citizens wholeheartedly into the celebration. Never after Carl Stokes, that is.

Nevertheless, by 1969 Cleveland was not the city that either Stokes or Johnson had envisioned. The riots, the failure of one visionary plan after another for revitalizing the city, the continuing decline in industry, and the constant wrangling over educating the city's school children equitably had demoralized Clevelanders. That summer an oil slick skimming the Cuyahoga

River caught fire, floated under two wooden bridges, and ignited them. Firemen rushed to battle flames five stories high shooting up from the waters where the Seneca and Mohawk had once fished. For Clevelanders the fire was yet another ignominy, another measure of how great was the distance to the city on the hill. Symbolically, the fire consumed whatever vestiges of civic pride remained in the beleaguered city, as the media, seizing on the incident, transformed Cleveland and its fiery river into a national joke, and the decade closed on perhaps the most calamitous era in Cleveland history.



1964 Cleveland school pickets

The Cleveland-Marshall Law School in the Sixties

The merger of the Cleveland Law School and the John Marshall Law School in 1946 had been far more than the merger of two institutions: It had been the merger of some of Cleveland's most extraordinary legal and educational talent as well. **Wilson Stapleton '34**, long time Cleveland Law School teacher, Mayor of Shaker Heights, and Dean since the merger, was supported by a Board of Trustees that included, fittingly, some of the town's finest jurists and attorneys: the Honorable **Joy Seth Hurd**, the Honorable **Samuel H. Silbert '07**, **Edwin E. Miller**, **I.F. Freiburger '04**, **Evan J. Kemp**, and **Sumner Canary**. The school's administrative structure included its President, the Honorable **Lee E. Skeel '12**; Vice President and Bursar **Sydney Fink**, and Assistant Dean **Howard L. Oleck**, a primary figure in the merged school's history.

Twenty men comprised the faculty; by 1963 there were eight full-time members, including a librarian, **Jack F. Smith '54**. Their median 1961-62 salary was \$8,300. As always, the caliber of the school's full-time and part-time teachers had an important influence on the school's academic character, and Dean Stapleton had assembled: the Honorable **Joseph A. Arlt '23**, **Abe H. Dudnik '27**, **Anthony R. Fioretti**, **William K. Gardner**, **Ben Lewitt '51**, **Ellis Rippner '25**, **Norman B. Miller**, **Leroy Murad**, and Cleveland Clinic doctor **Carl E. Wasmuth**, for examples. Enrollment was healthy with students coming to the school from almost every state and many foreign countries, the endowment had topped one million dollars, and to all appearances the school, having survived two World Wars, the Great Depression, and the Korean War, was prepared to sail through whatever challenges the sixties presented.

The challenges that would confront the Cleveland-Marshall Law School in the decade at hand were not the challenges that would soon tear apart the country. The founders of the Cleveland Law School and the John Marshall School of Law, Judge **Willis Vickery** and Judge **David C. Meck '13**, embraced egalitarianism with conviction, admitting women and minorities long before many law schools throughout the country. Moreover, the history of both schools was bound up with the history of the city's immigrant populations, for a majority of the successful first generation lawyers and judges in Cleveland, largely sons and daughters of the working classes, were graduates of the

Cleveland Law School or the John Marshall School of Law.

As the decade opened, the merged Cleveland-Marshall was a school largely without pretensions or affectations of elitism, housed in a boxy downtown workaday building whose faculty welcomed not only women, minorities, and immigrants and their children but also older students with established careers seeking a larger life for themselves and their families. A June *Plain Dealer* article announcing the 1960 graduating class portrays a typically eclectic Cleveland-Marshall student population: A German immigrant **Hans Veit** (now retired Judge, Court of Common Pleas, Geauga County) was class valedictorian; other graduates included "four internal revenue agents, a Cleveland patrolman, teachers, secretaries, accountants, probation officers, printers and a case worker." Like its predecessors, the merged Cleveland-Marshall was the people's law school.

The law school, however, did have its own set of challenges. The League of Ohio Schools, founded in 1934 by 11 Ohio law schools, was "the only formal state-wide association of law schools in the United States, . . . a kind of legal education policeman," monitoring standards, rather like "a 'little' Association of American Law Schools," according to an article by Stanley E. Harper, Jr. in a 1960 issue of the *Cleveland-Marshall Law Review*. The League conducted biennial inspections of its member schools but rarely took steps to insure that schools non-compliant with League standards be compelled to observe them. In 1955 the Legal Education Committee of the Ohio State Bar Association, displeased with the League's laxity, wrote a report containing a resolution



Dean Howard L. Oleck

to petition the Ohio Supreme Court for a rule change that would require that "all applicants for the Ohio Bar Examination be graduates of schools which have complied with the standards fixed by the American Bar Association." The action by the Legal Education Committee was threatening to the League, which responded with alacrity to the report by amending its own standards to conform with and even exceed those of the ABA and by tightening its reviewing and disciplining procedures.

In a January 1, 1961, memo from Assistant Dean Howard Oleck to the law school faculty and administration, the Dean described a meeting Professor **William Samore** and he had had with two members of the League's

inspection team, Akron Dean Stanley Samad and a Professor Pollock of Ohio State. Samad and Pollock had warned the two Cleveland-Marshall faculty that the school's recent inspection had not gone well and that a "unanimous critical report" was to be issued. The inspection team had found fault with the school's physical plant, the library cataloging, faculty teaching methods, and lack of communication between the faculty and the Board and had cautioned that the next inspection would be conducted by an "outside inspector." The inspectors instructed Oleck and Samore to "tell Bill Stapleton that it's later than he thinks."

Assistant Dean Oleck's memo concluded that the forthcoming report was tantamount to being "put on probation," and, furthermore, he continued, "Cleveland-Marshall cannot remain an island, isolated and impervious to the definite trend of higher standards. Cleveland-Marshall should correct deficiencies immediately."

Assistant Dean's Oleck's correspondence during the early years of the decade reveals another threat to the law school's future. Law schools nationally were striving to become members of the Association of American Law Schools. In 1959, only one Ohio night law school had been admitted to the AALS, and that one was affiliated with a university. Within the profession, independent night law schools were considered academically suspect, and the reluctance to grant them membership to the Association was reflective of a long-term debate that was periodically reopened. Indeed, a preliminary inquiry to the AALS regarding Cleveland-Marshall's suitability for membership had elicited from the organization a recommendation to increase the number of full-time faculty and update the law building. That done, an AALS inspector recommended the school affiliate with Case Western Reserve!

Howard Oleck appears to have been a remarkable teacher and administrator, "quiet mannered" and "scholarly," according to a 1962 article in the *Cleveland Press*. Born in New York City in 1912, his undergraduate degree was from the University of Iowa in 1933 and his law degree from New York Law School in 1938. Oleck was drafted in 1942 and rose from private to major in four years. He served 13 months in Europe with the Armored Forces, winning the Purple Heart, four battle stars, the Croix de

Mouvement Nationale Belge, and the French Medaille Militaire. Before coming to Cleveland-Marshall in 1956, he had taught at New York Law School and practiced Law in New York City.

Assistant Dean Oleck was an able administrator, a popular teacher, and, considering his large responsibilities, a prodigious writer. He was the author of 21 treatises and over 300 scholarly articles, most dealing with corporate and non-profit law. In earlier years he had been a journalist, and in Cleveland his column "Law for Living" appeared weekly in the *Plain Dealer*. He was the author of works for the popular press, as well, and published two books of World War II recollections. In the mid-50s he became perhaps the first Cleveland lawyer to write a detective thriller, *A SINGULAR FURY*, based on his fictional creation, Sam Benedict.

Oleck retired in 1974, having twice served as Interim Dean and having shepherded the law school through a number of crises such as the one following.

In 1958 the AALS had appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of classifying law schools as "A" class and "B" class schools with Cleveland-Marshall and other independent night law schools destined for the "B" category, and Oleck had become increasingly alarmed that the future of Cleveland-Marshall and schools like it was being jeopardized by the AALS's scorn: "Sooner or later," he had written the faculty, "this or an equivalent rule will be pushed through. If we are not ready before that time, it will be too late to do much about it. . . . We can anticipate the danger and prepare for it . . . by promptly obtaining university affiliation." Accordingly, that year he had written the Dean of the Albany Law School, recently merged with Union University, asking for details of the merger. A year later, under direction from Dean Stapleton and Judge Skeel, Oleck initiated a meeting with Alfred B. Bonds, President of Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, regarding the possibility of a merger with the college. The

move on Oleck's part recalled a footnote in the history of both schools: Judge Vickery's Cleveland Law School had begun life in 1897 as a satellite of Baldwin University (afterwards Baldwin-Wallace College); two years later the school was renamed the Cleveland Law School, the law department of Baldwin-Wallace College. The two schools had parted in 1926, and the



L to R. B-W President A. B. Bonds; B-W Trustees Chair Carl Bechberger; C-M Trustees President Lee Skeel; Dean Wilson Stapleton

HOWARD OLECK APPEARS TO HAVE BEEN A REMARKABLE TEACHER AND ADMINISTRATOR, "QUIET MANNERED" AND "SCHOLARLY," ACCORDING TO A 1962 ARTICLE IN THE CLEVELAND PRESS.

parting had not been altogether amicable with Judge Vickery resisting the College's efforts to set his school's academic standards or supervise its fiscal planning.

But in 1959 past animosities had faded into memory. Meeting with Bonds and other Baldwin-Wallace personnel in January of that year, Oleck found the B-W President growing increasingly enthusiastic about the plan and the plan itself developing into a grandiose scheme for merging several colleges into a "European-type University" of autonomous, self-governing colleges to be called the University of Cleveland. Fenn College and the Institute of Art were proposed as candidates for incorporation into the new university. Both men were interested in the benefits of achieving university status and both parted excitedly, with Oleck promising to draw up a tentative draft of articles of affiliation and by-laws. Returning to the law school, he urged the faculty to seize the opportunity of allying Cleveland-Marshall with Baldwin-Wallace. Among letters in the Cleveland-Marshall archives responding to Oleck's proposal is one from a professor, Norman B. Miller, cautioning reserve and—portentously—reminding the Assistant Dean that the two law schools' past alliances with undergraduate colleges had been failures.

In the next years increasing optimism regarding the merger dominated much of the correspondence coming from the Dean's office, accelerated perhaps by the fear of not securing AALS approval, and on December 11, 1963, Cleveland newspapers announced that the two schools, following three years of negotiations, had signed articles of affiliation. A new administrative structure was formed naming Dr. Bonds President of the Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College and naming Judge Skeel its Vice President; the law school Board of Trustees added Bonds to its Board, and the first Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College bulletin was issued for school year 1964-65. In effect, the law school had been restructured as a division of the B-W Department of Arts and Sciences.

In its first two years, the newly merged school

appeared to be a successful venture, its administrators high on expectations and full of hopeful plans for the future. Shortly after affiliating with Baldwin-Wallace, the law school had petitioned the ABA for permission to open a daytime law program. In February 1966 a *Plain Dealer* article reported that the law school, located at 1240 Ontario, intended to purchase for \$472,000 the remaining plots on Ontario between Fountain Court and Noble

Court in order to expand its facilities with a dormitory and classrooms to accommodate its proposed day division. In August 1966 Assistant Dean Oleck notified the local papers that the ABA had indeed approved the opening of a day program to commence the following September, and notice of the day schedule first appeared in the August printing of the 1966-67 bulletin of the law school. Such a move would undoubtedly boost the law school's bid for membership in the AALS. The law school's building expansion never materialized, and in the coming months other articles in the local press would carry news of a bitter dispute between the two schools.

In November 1966 the much revered Dean Wilson Stapleton, after 31 years of serving the law school, called a special faculty meeting and announced his desire to give up the active deanship and be named Dean Emeritus in order to undertake full-time fund-raising duties. (Rumors published in the school newspaper *The Gavel* and denied by Stapleton, circulated that he had been forced to resign. Later the Cleveland papers

would assert his coercion as fact.)

At the regular December faculty meeting President Bonds informed the members that he would honor Dean Stapleton's request and asked, further, that a screening committee be elected to find a successor to Stapleton. Howard Oleck was named Interim Dean. By January of the following year, the committee, composed of five full-time professors and two part-time members, began the process of screening candidates for the deanship, ultimately narrowing a 22-person list to six with a new faculty member, Donald F. Sturtz, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School, heading the list. The committee submitted the list to President Bonds who quickly named Sturtz the



James Gaynor, Dean of Cleveland-Marshall Law School and first Dean of the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

IN ITS FIRST TWO YEARS, THE NEWLY MERGED SCHOOL APPEARED TO BE A SUCCESSFUL VENTURE, ITS ADMINISTRATORS HIGH ON EXPECTATIONS AND FULL OF HOPEFUL PLANS FOR THE FUTURE.

new Dean, effective July 1, 1967. Sturtz, a virtual newcomer, had joined the law faculty in 1966 but had never moved to Cleveland, choosing during his first year to commute from his home and his practice in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Bonds's announcement initiated a year of discord and mutual distrust between the two schools, affronted the Cleveland-Marshall Board, and inspired bitter factions among the faculty.

Two issues dominated the dispute: whether the law school Trustees retained the right to manage school finances and whether the law school Trustees or President Bonds had the right to appoint a new dean. Baldwin-Wallace officials, suspicious that the law school was withholding information regarding its assets, demanded an audit. Cleveland-Marshall's Bursar Sydney Fink, claiming only the law school Trustees could initiate an audit, demurred, finally acceded, and was accused by Bonds of presenting an incomplete record. On the issue of the decanal appointment, Bonds remained resolute that as the President of the merged schools, the prerogative to name Stapleton's successor was Bonds's alone. The Trustees maintained the Articles of Affiliation left those responsibilities with the law school. Bonds protested they had been ceded in the merger and, moreover, charged that members of the Cleveland-Marshall Board of Trustees had secretly filed "without our consent" a document with the Secretary of State in April 1964 altering the original terms of the Articles of Affiliation and reserving to the members of the non-profit corporation that appointed the Cleveland-Marshall Trustees the right to name the Dean, Controller, Registrar, and Secretary of the law school. An unsigned December 1963 copy of the Articles of Affiliation located in the CSU archives, appears to vindicate the law school, stating in Article I: "The Law School shall remain

autonomous in its internal organization and finances under the direction of its own Board of Trustees."

By the following June the media were regularly reporting the debate. Baldwin-Wallace had, by then, retained the law firm of Arter, Hadden, Wycoff, and Van Duzer and was threatening legal action against the law school. In turn the law school threatened to disaffiliate from B-W.

Rumors circulated among the faculty that the Sturtz appointment was a set-up, a Baldwin-Wallace scheme to gain control of the school's finances. The school's vocal alumni threw themselves into the controversy and were equally divided on the issue of where the ultimate authority in these matters resided. In the spirit of the 60s, the law school senior class wrote a letter to the Trustees demanding that Professor Sturtz be rejected and that Dean Stapleton be reappointed Dean. To an outsider three decades later, the notion of appointing so new a faculty member to lead a law school where he has, in effect, been only a year-long absentee visiting professor seems on its surface highly suspect.

On June 29 the Trustees voted to defer the appointment of Sturtz for 30 to 60 days until a joint committee of Cleveland-Marshall Trustees and B-W Trustees was appointed to try to resolve the disagreement. I.F. Freiburger, who chaired the Trustees, continued valiantly to assert that the law school did not wish to disaffiliate.

The issue was preemptorily settled in August: On

August 5, both Cleveland newspapers reported that Sturtz had resigned the post he had never assumed and was joining an Indianapolis law firm, and a joint committee of the law school and the college renewed the search for decanal candidates. President Bonds declared optimistically: "The joint committee is working cooperatively, and we feel our problems will be resolved." Two months later on October 28, 1967, both papers announced that the



State Rep. Mark Schinnerer; Judge Joseph Bartunek; CSU President Harold Enarson; Judge Alvin Krenzler; Dean Gaynor; C-M Trustees Chair Dr. Carl Wasmuth; Judge Sam Silbert; unidentified

RUMORS CIRCULATED AMONG THE FACULTY THAT THE STURTZ APPOINTMENT WAS A SET-UP, A BALDWIN-WALLACE SCHEME TO GAIN CONTROL OF THE SCHOOL'S FINANCES.

Boards of the two schools had jointly agreed to disaffiliate. No details were forthcoming from either Chair, stated the *Plain Dealer*, but the ultimate meeting of the two Boards was reported to have been rancorous in the extreme.

The major contributions of the four-year union of the two schools were the expansion of the full-time faculty from eight to 16 members and the inauguration of the day program. Swiftly, the Baldwin-Wallace logo disappeared from the Cleveland-Marshall bulletin and from the front of the school's building; correspondence between the two schools ceased, and all parties generally agreed that the law school's second union with Baldwin-Wallace had been considerably less productive than its first.

Two days after the announcement of what the papers called "the divorce," two members of the newly formed (1964) Cleveland State University Board of Trustees, attorney **Alvin Krenzler** (later U.S. District Court Judge for the Northern District of Ohio) and Probate Judge **Joseph W. Bartunek '55** (later U.S. Magistrate Judge for the Northern District of Ohio) proposed a law school merger with CSU. The idea was enthusiastically endorsed in editorials in the *Press*, the *Plain Dealer*, and *The Gavel*. James J. Nance, CSU Chairman of the Board, approached by the *Cleveland Press* in November 1967, seemed curiously reluctant to entertain the idea of a merger, stating that CSU, then only three years old, was in no position yet "to become a public center for the study of the profession of law."

Undeterred Krenzler and Bartunek used their influence with the media and the Ohio legislature to promote the merger to the public. By December 1967 the Boards of the two institutions were meeting to discuss plans for a union and in the new year began drafting a document to present to the Ohio Board of Regents. Ultimately, the Regents referred the matter to the General Assembly, where the county delegation, half of whom were Cleveland-Marshall graduates, lobbied for the merger.

While Trustee committees worked out details of a merger, the dean-search committee concluded its efforts to find a new dean for the law school and announced in July 1968 that **James K. Gaynor**, a retired Army JAG Colonel, was the new Cleveland-Marshall Dean. Gaynor had begun teaching at the law school the previous September, five days after his retirement from 17 years of military service. A native of Greensburg, Indiana, his undergraduate (1946) and law degrees (1950) were from Indiana University, and his LL.M. and S.J.D. were from George Washington University. Gaynor was a lieutenant in the National Guard when World War II broke out. He served in every major campaign in Northern Europe and after D-Day was staff judge advocate in Okinawa and Fort

Knox. From 1963 until 1966 he was stationed in Paris as a legal adviser for headquarters command of all military services in Europe, North America, and the near East. His final assignment had been at Fort Meade, Maryland, as staff judge advocate of the First Army. In short, he was an able leader, a competent administrator, and a substantial human being.

With the new Dean presiding, efforts to effect a merger with CSU accelerated. In February 1969 the Ohio House approved and sent to the Senate a bill mandating the University's acquisition of Cleveland-Marshall Law School. The bill allowed the University to acquire all the law school's assets and property, including its building valued at \$700,000, its library valued at \$730,000, and \$1.2 million in investments, the income from which would support enrichment of the law school's educational program. The law school retained the "Cleveland-Marshall" name and secured the University's commitment to continue the night program. In March the Senate passed the bill unanimously and sent it to Governor Rhodes for his signature. On June 25, CSU President Harold Enarson, CSU Trustee James J. Nance, Cleveland-Marshall Board Chair Dr. Carl Wasmuth, Dean Gaynor, and others watched as Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas Chief Judge John V. Corrigan signed a journal-entry making the merger of the two institutions official.

By the decade's end, the law school had much to regard with pride. The Cleveland-Marshall Law School—if one counted from the founding of the Cleveland Law School in 1897—had been an independent school for almost three-quarters of a century; its graduates occupied benches in the judiciary throughout the state, it had produced the country's first woman U.S. judge, the country's first woman municipal court judge, an Ohio Governor and Senator, the country's first black mayor of a major metropolitan area, and, in 1968, the state's first black U. S. Congressman. The new Dean presided over a loyal veteran faculty now led by Howard Oleck, who had happily returned to teaching, and Leroy Murad, and a vigorous new faculty that included Assistant Dean and Bursar **James T. Flaherty** and Professors **Kevin Sheard**, **Edward Chitlik**, **Carroll H. Sierk**, **Theodore Dyke**, **Hyman Cohen**, **William Tabac**, **Harvey Leiser**, **J. Patrick Browne**, and **Ann Aldrich**. Professor Aldrich was the school's only woman faculty member; in a few years she would become the first woman appointed to the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio. In light of the school's past accomplishments and in light of its promising future, Cleveland-Marshall's four-year union with Baldwin-Wallace seemed merely a discordant interlude.

Many thanks to CSU Archivist William Becker for allowing Law Notes to publish photos from the Cleveland Press Archives and to Cleveland-Marshall Law Librarians Marie Rehmar and Schuyler Cook for their help in preparing this article and the article on Judges Manos and Lambros. The Editors

TWO FEDERAL JUDGES:

The Honorable Thomas D. Lambros '52 and The Honorable John M. Manos '50

Over 300,000 Greeks immigrated to the United States in the period between 1890 and 1925. Of those a mere handful, only 5,000, chose Cleveland as their home. Yet their presence had a notable influence on the region's economic growth and the city's cultural richness. Two of the law schools most prestigious alumni Thomas Lambros, former Chief Judge, U.S. District Court, Northern District of Ohio, and John M. Manos, Senior Judge, U. S. District Court, Northern District of Ohio, are representatives of that heritage. Both have received the Ellis Island Medal of Honor, a national award given to the sons and daughters of immigrants in acknowledgement of their contributions to their own birth land and their parents' second home, and both have been honored as Distinguished Alumni by the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association.

"We are of a good generation."
Odysseus Elytis

THOMAS D. LAMBROS

The first thing you notice about the former United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio's Chief Judge Thomas D. Lambros is a barely contained energy. For instance, I am waiting in the reception area, and, before I have even laid eyes on him, he has begun speaking to me from the other side of the wall of the office where he has practiced law since retiring from the bench in 1995. He marches boldly into the room, arms gesturing, his person catching up at last with his voice. And of this first generation Greek American, a Greek word comes to mind: *kinesis*, force of movement, vigor. The former Chief Judge is telling me how much Cleveland-Marshall meant to him and to others in the post-war years, how, in his classes, bus drivers, veterans, policemen, busi-

ness men and women, came together to learn the law. I know from what I have read about him that this is a feature—this openness—the Judge would admire.

Thomas Lambros was born Athansios Demetrios Lambros in Ashtabula, Ohio, 68 years ago. When he was nine years old, he accompanied his parents, Demetrios and Panagoula, to a high-vaulted room, where, in a brief, austere ceremony, a judge pronounced the words that transformed two Greek immigrants into American citizens. The boyhood impression was informative. Years later Judge Lambros's colleagues on the federal bench would often step aside to allow him to conduct naturalization ceremonies in his own inimitable style.

Though many Clevelanders may have noticed a drop in food prices following the settlement in *Ohio Public Interest Campaign v. Fisher Foods*, a class consumer antitrust action charging major supermarket chains in northeast Ohio with price fixing, and others may have found consolation following the settlement of *In re: Ohio Asbestos Litigation*, the average Clevelander associates the Lambros name with neither of the above. What has captured the attention of the Judge's fellow citizens is the unconventional manner in which he welcomed newcomers to these shores. Thomas Lambros's naturalization ceremonies were good-hearted affairs, and during his life on the District bench, over 40,000 men and women, and entire families watched the Judge drop to his knees to speak to children or throw a berobed arm around timid newcomers as they were initiated into their American citizenship, enfolded in the American Dream, in this unintimidating, homespun and open manner. Just what you might expect from a boy from Ashtabula.

In the Judge's youth Ashtabula was a town of 25,000 residents, unpretentious and unassuming, everyone's image of small town middle-America. The Lambros parents ran a restaurant, Pete's Lunch, on Center Street, and their

five sons worked alongside them, washing dishes, cleaning tables, sweeping floors. But his mind was elsewhere, focused on a larger landscape: "My older brother Peter wanted to be a lawyer. Peter was killed in the War," Lambros says. "When he died I thought someone should carry out my brother's dream." Fortunate day, that one, when Thomas Lambros decided on a career in the law.

Graduating from Ashtabula High School in 1948, he enrolled in Fairmont State College in Fairmont, West Virginia, where he had won a scholarship to study pre-law.

Now the energy that emanates so palpably from Thomas Lambros is not a willful, precarious energy; it is focused, directed, purposeful, so that Lambros, eager to begin his adult life, completed his four-year degree in two by taking overloads and summer classes. At Cleveland-Marshall he repeated this feat, graduating two years later in 1952 from a program that, for most, required four or more years of rigorous and exacting study. Shortly afterwards, Lambros passed the bar exam and became the youngest attorney ever admitted to the Ohio bar. Next, the new lawyer set his sights on a judgeship, but was forced to wait six years to run for the bench because Ohio law requires six years of practice before a lawyer can become a judge.

So he waited, but even his waiting was purposeful: Following a two-year tour of service in the Army, he returned to Ashtabula and began practicing law with his brother, C.D. "Gus" Lambros '50. The two brothers, both relative newcomers to the bar, learned together to practice law as it was not taught in the law schools of the 50s, and together they developed the practical and personal skills a good lawyer must have to serve his clients well. And to succeed in the political arena. When Gus decided to run for

When a vacancy on the Court of Common Pleas occurred, it was as if it were earmarked for Thomas Lambros

Ashtabula's City Solicitor and later for its City Manager, Thomas Lambros threw himself into his brother's campaigns. Gus would soon be called on to return the favor.

When a vacancy on the Court of Common Pleas occurred, it was as if it were earmarked for Thomas Lambros, and he launched his vigorous "Campaign For Justice" door-to-door campaign across the geographically largest county in the state. Lambros won his judicial seat and was reelected in 1966. Surveying the court system, he began instituting changes that aimed to assist indigent criminal defendants, and well before the United States Supreme Court's own directives, Lambros established a voluntary public defender program; next, accessing the devastating effect divorce has on families and its toll on society, the Judge instituted mandato-

ry domestic relations conciliation programs. Those initiatives were widely credited with saving marriages and preserving families.

Judge Lambros's successes on the Common Pleas bench did not go unnoticed in Washington, and in 1967, one year after winning his second Court of Common Pleas election, he was appointed to the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio. He was 37 years old, the youngest judge in America to be appointed to the federal judiciary and the first in the Northern District of Greek descent.

Once on the bench, the country's youngest federal judge took a good hard look at the grueling and lengthy process by which attorneys cut their way through the legal thickets of complex high-volume, class action or mass tort cases. Judge Lambros is obviously not the man to tolerate long the law's delay, and in the 80s he created two of the most effective innovations in trial history for settling law suits expeditiously: the Summary Jury Trial and the Simplified Pretrial Informational Transaction Process, a cost-effective discovery technique in complex tort litigation that greatly reduces the discovery process. The Lambros innovation that undoubtedly has captured the most attention, however, is the Summary Jury Trial.

From his bench Lambros observed the volume of mass tort litigation—*asbestos*, *breast implants*, *Norplant* and *heart valve litigation*—threatening, like some sci-fi sludge, to overwhelm the judicial system. What if, he reasoned, litigants submitted to an abbreviated version of a trial and juries gave them an indication of how the trial might be settled? Then both parties might be willing to settle rather than to drag the case through the courts. In 1980 a products-liability suit lodged against a company manufacturing football helmets made its



Judge Thomas D. Lambros

way into the Lambros court. The Judge suggested to the company's owner that he participate in an experimental summary jury trial. So convinced was the helmut-maker of the safety of his product that he assented and the case was settled in record time, to the satisfaction of all parties.

In short, the Summary Jury Trial provides an opportunity for a kind of bloodless solution to reconciliation of even the most contentious opponents, and during the 15 years Lambros used the process, it inspired settlement many, many times more frequently than it deterred it. Slow to win approval at first, the reform has become almost a legal convention, and both retired Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger and Chief Justice Rehnquist have saluted Judge Lambros for his success in dispensing justice speedily. Moreover, in the Civil Justice Reform Act of 1990, the U.S. Congress formally recognized the Summary Jury Trial, and the Judge soon found himself writing about and lecturing on ADR and his own innovations in trial management throughout the country.

Many honors have come the way of the man whom lawyers and other judges call "the Great Mediator," among which the most visible is surely the Congressional action naming the Youngstown federal courthouse the Thomas D. Lambros Federal Building and United States Courthouse. But other awards, less visible, carry their own weight of pre-eminence among his fellow members of the bar: the Herbert Harley Award of the American Judicature Society (1996); the Whitney North Seymour Sr. Award of the American Arbitration Association (1996); and the Award for the Most Outstanding Achievement in Alternative Dispute Resolution from the National Center for Public Resources (1983).

Despite his accomplishments and acclamations the Great Mediator and Trial Reformer has stayed close to his roots, spending his life in the town where his life began: Ashtabula, Ohio.

*In this day of the tinsel
excesses of the Internet and
the television, the home life
Judge Manos describes seems
serene, and even childhood has
its own brand of dignity.*

And that's saying a lot for a man of such dynamic and peripatetic instincts.

John M. Manos

The chambers of the Honorable John M. Manos are in the Key Bank Building, a wonderful space high up on the building's 33rd floor; from its windows the Judge can see Lake Erie fanning out along the northcoast, bright blue-green on the city's clearest days. If Carl Jung is correct and we each carry within us the collective unconscious of past ages, the Lake must have a special resonance with this son of Greece and America. For on those pellucid days the lake might summon from past memories some stored-up recollection of those bodies of water so prominent in Grecian civilization and literature: the Aegean and Ionian Seas.

John Manos's father immigrated to America in 1912 from the Mani peninsula in the district of Laconia on the Grecian Peloponnesus. It is a fabled area: From Sparta, the ancient Laconian capital, according to Homer, the Lacedaemonian King Menelaus set out to recapture lovely Helen, his queen, stolen from him by a Prince of Troy. The peninsula, an extension of the lofty Taiyotos Mountains, is surrounded by the Aegean on the east, the Mediterranean on the south, and the Gulf of Messenia on the west, a confluence treacherous to sailors and merchants. The terrain is rugged, more hospitable to grazing animals than to farmers; the land teaches endurance, and thus its inhabitants are a sturdy people.

"They (the Maniotes) proclaimed they were the only Greeks who had

no Turkish blood. The Turks were afraid to go there because the Maniotes were so fearsome," the Judge tells me. And, in fact, an 1821 uprising in the region helped trigger the War of Greek Independence.

When John Manos's father came to Cleveland, he settled in Tremont, where, in the shadow of the Annunciation Church a vibrant community of new Greek Americans had gathered. His wife-to-be followed him to the states, and the couple were married in 1919. The elder Manos worked for the New York Central Railroad as a car supervisor. John Manos was born in 1922 and eight years afterwards his brother, Eli Manos.

When their father left his Peloponnesian homeland, he left behind only the challenging soil and rugged landscape; the love of Hellenic literature and philosophy and culture he brought with him, and this passion he bequeathed to his sons. You cannot be long in the company of Judge Manos without discovering that he has received with gratitude the legacies of his parents' first home.

"When I was in grade school, we lived about two blocks from the Annunciation Church on West 11th Street—2239, I recall—and everyday after regular school, I would have to go there to Greek School. Today, I'm glad I did because I can read and write Greek." Formal schooling ended with the school day, but learning did not.

Judge Manos recalls, "In the evening my Dad arrived home from work and my mother would have his bath and his bed ready and at 5:00 p.m. sharp he'd have his dinner. Then Dad would sit and smoke a cigar; he and mother would talk about what took place during the day. I recall how much they enjoyed each other. After dinner he would go to the coffee house and there they—men, all men—would debate and play cards and talk about events, things that were taking place in the world and Greece's position in that enlarged community." By 8:30 the elder Manos

was home again, and for an hour or so the boys and their father would talk.

In this day of the tinsel excesses of the Internet and the television, the home life Judge Manos describes seems serene, and even childhood has its own brand of dignity. "My father was an avid reader. He introduced us to most of the philosophies of the Greeks: Stoicism, cynicism, Plato's absolutism, Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics, his poetics and rhetoric, and we learned so much. My father would read to us in Greek and we would listen and interpret and he would correct us if we were wrong. Dad read us the Socratic dialogues and that led me to go and find them and that was how I became interested in law."

The idea of a career in the law had not yet taken hold of him, however. In high school at Lincoln West, Manos was the captain of the football team and the object of colleges recruiting nationally for promising players. But the young man had a different notion of how his life should proceed. "I knew my father was not able to send me to college, and I really didn't want to go to the far-off schools that were looking at me for football. I thought that if I could go to West Point my father wouldn't have to worry about sending me to college. I took courses that would cause me to be admitted to West Point: chemistry, trigonometry, solid and plane geometry, and algebra and physics. I was accepted at West Point." But on the evening before graduation, he received a telegram from Case Institute of Technology (now Case Western Reserve University) awarding him a scholarship to a school nearer to home and perhaps offering other advantages.

But he protested attending Case: "I told my father I wanted to

go to West Point. He was a Greek father. He said, 'You're going to Case.' And I went to Case."

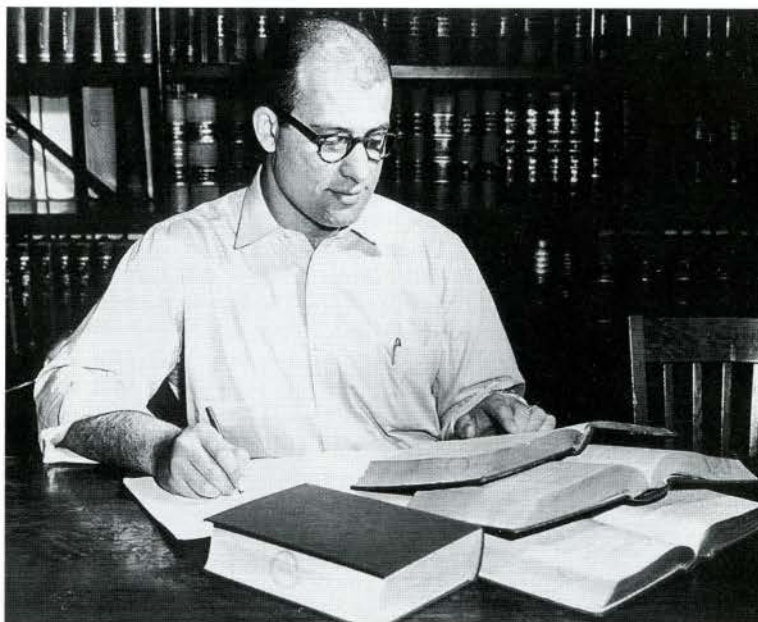
When World War II broke out, Manos enrolled in the V-12 Program, a kind of officers' training program, requiring him to accelerate his studies in preparation for going into the service. He graduated from Case with a degree in metallurgical engineering in 1944, condensing four years study into three, and completed his service with the U.S. Navy the following year. That same year he married Viola Chevako, a Baldwin-Wallace graduate with whom he had grown up, and began his career as a metallurgist working at the Lake City Malleable Iron Company and planning soon to continue his education by earning an MBA at Harvard Business School. But, "One day my wife tapped me on the shoulder and told me I was going to be a father. That took care of that. Well, now I could not go to Harvard, so I looked around to see if there was a night school where I could earn an MBA. There was none." There was, however, the recently merged Cleveland-Marshall Law School. "I thought metallurgy and law might be an interesting combination." And that is how John Manos, future feder-

al judge, became a lawyer. It was a happy choice. "Six months into my first year I knew I loved the law." He graduated in 1950, passed the bar, quit his job, and began practicing law on the eighth floor of the Engineers Building. A few years later Eli Manos graduated from Harvard Law School and the Manos & Manos partnership was formed.

In 1963 a vacancy opened up on the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas, Governor Rhodes named Manos to the post, and 13 years after graduating from law school, John Manos found himself practicing law from behind the bench rather than from in front of it. He has been behind the bench ever since. From the Common Pleas Court he was appointed to the Ohio Court of Appeals, subsequently elected, and served on that court until 1976 when President Gerald Ford appointed him to the District Court, the first Greek federal judge in Cuyahoga County.

The U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio comprises the state's 40 northernmost counties. "We have jurisdiction over the lives of perhaps five million people," the Judge tells me. "It is an enormous responsibility. Just think, you're dealing with the rights and lives and the happiness and the distress of all those people and we must make decisions, and in making decisions we must favor one side against another."

And, indeed, the District is beset by litigiousness, and so broad is the variety of cases, so complex are the legal issues, that surely only the most capacious mentality could accommodate it all. In the past few years, for instance, Judge Manos has taken agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to task, ruled in favor of the Cleveland Police force's right to freedom of expression,



U.S. District Court Judge, the Honorable John Manos '50, studying law at Cleveland-Marshall Law School

supported the rights of prisoners to decent living conditions, and ruled against a Cleveland suburb's attempts to block a group home for psychiatric patients. He has settled complex cases involving five utilities bringing suit against General Electric; ruled in a products liability case brought by the estate of an employee against a bulk supplier of dielectric insulating fluids containing PCBs, and ruled in a suit brought by the estate of a psychiatric patient against an employee health care benefit plan, mental health care providers, psychologists, doctors, and nurses.

This job of such daunting responsibilities is a job for which, two decades following his appointment to the District Court, the Judge continues to have great enthusiasm. And, according to those who have appeared before him, it is a responsibility he shoulders well: "He is the biggest mind on the bench," says one, a "great judge, the Dean of the Judges." Others agree: "He is on top of all the rules. Intellectually anything goes in terms of his capability."

In 1991 Judge Manos took Senior status; his new status changed little. He continued to carry a full load 100 percent, often coming to work in the pre-dawn hours and staying past six, until heart by-pass surgery three years ago persuaded him it was time to cut back. His present case load is somewhat lighter, perhaps half the number of cases he formerly presided over.

These days he rarely sees the sun rising over Lake Erie from the windows of the office where he has been working since early morning—that lake that memory might transform into the Aegean; instead, these days by 5:00 p.m. he has only been at work for a sensible eight hours. Yet his life is full.

Full of those enchantments that nourish the life of the mind. He continues to read the books and plays and philosophical tracts his father read to him as a child. "Lately I have been studying the Eleusinian Mysteries," he explains, "trying to find why Aeschylus was indicted for revealing some part of it." But it is the grand tragedies of the Greek playwrights

that perhaps exert the strongest hold on his imagination, especially Aeschylus's *Oresteia*, and he marvels at the playwright's insight, his ability to manipulate a reader's emotions between sympathy for the children of murdered Agammemnon and sympathy with his murderer, their mother, Clytemnestra.

Moreover, it is gratifying to the Judge that he, "a man of Greek ancestry, sits on a court that was conceived in the minds of Greeks" 2,500 years ago; that he lives in a democratic form of government fashioned by Pericles.

"You can see why I am so proud of the Greeks," he says.

Apparently the Greek community is proud of him as well. The American Hellenic Educational and Progressive Association, founded in 1922 both to

help acclimate immigrant Greeks to their new home and to maintain ties with Greece, has given him its Pericles and Socratic Award from the local chapter and its Solon Award from the national organization. ■ LFM

Many thanks to Joan Shirokey for her help in preparing this article. The Editors.

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law
Cleveland State University
1998-99 Distinguished Lecturer Series

September 16, 1998

The 1998 Cleveland-Marshall Distinguished Jurist
The Honorable Nathaniel R. Jones, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit
"Reflections on School Desegregation: The Cleveland Experience"

October 15, 1998

The Sixty-Seventh Cleveland-Marshall Fund Visiting Scholar
Professor Suzanna Sherry, University of Minnesota Law School Earl R. Larson
Professor of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties Law
"Original Mistakes"

March 25, 1999

The Sixty-Eighth Cleveland-Marshall Fund Visiting Scholar
Professor Joshua Dressler, McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific
"Battered Women, Sleeping Abusers, and Criminal Responsibility"

April 21, 1999

The Forrest B. Weinberg Memorial Fund Lecturer
Brady C. Williamson, Partner in the Madison, Wisconsin, law firm of LaFollette & Sinykin; Chair, the National Bankruptcy Review Commission
"Bankruptcy: 1999 and Beyond"

Steven H. Steinglass, Dean
Cleveland-Marshall College of Law
David Goshien, Professor of Law
Cleveland-Marshall Fund Enrichment Program Committee

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law
1801 Euclid Avenue

*All lectures begin at 5:00 p.m. in the Moot Court Room:
Reception following the lectures*

Deans Column fro page 4

ditional courses have had their content changed. In effect, we have put new wine in old bottles as the faculty works to provide our students with an excellent legal education at an affordable cost.

I hope I have given you some idea of the breadth of a Cleveland-Marshall education today. We have worked very hard to create a curriculum that will prepare our students to be among the country's outstanding attorneys and we will continue to develop our curriculum to meet the needs of an ever changing legal landscape.

The Cleveland-Marshall educational program, however, is only as good as the men and women who provide it. Our entire faculty—

full-time teachers, legal writing instructors, clinicians, and adjunct professors—combine their many talents and specialties to provide our

legal practitioners of the twenty-first century.

I am very proud of the fine job that our faculty is doing and wanted to share with you the quality of today's Cleveland-Marshall education. Our law school is a vibrant, exciting, and demanding educational institution dedicated to its historic mission of access and opportunity while striving to play an ever-expanding role as the foundation of the legal community in our region. ■

In effect, we have put new wine in old bottles as the faculty works to provide our students with an excellent legal education at an affordable cost.

students with an appropriate mix of rigorous analytical, doctrinal, and practical competencies needed by the

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Cleveland-Marshall's Centennial Graduates

On Saturday May 23, over 260 men and women entered the CSU Convocation Center as law students and emerged from the College of Law commencement exercises as new attorneys, graduates of the law school's Centennial Year.

This was a special day for Dean **Steven H. Steinglass** as well: his first graduation ceremony as the 12th permanent Dean of Cleveland-Marshall. In celebration of the law school's Centennial, Dean Steinglass sought a speaker who would pay homage to the school's historical involvement in public service and pro bono initiatives. That speaker he found in **Richard W. Pogue**, Senior Advisor to the public relations firm of Dix & Eaton and former Senior Partner at the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. According to Dean Steinglass, the Class of 1998 will enter the legal profession "with the benefit of the counsel of one of the city's finest attorneys and community volunteers.

"Serving the public is a subject Dick Pogue is imminently qualified to address," Steinglass continued. "He has made invaluable contributions to the city and the state through his own years of pro bono service." Among the local community organizations that he has served as trustee are University Circle Incorporated, the Kulas Foundation, the Cleveland Ballet, the City Club of Cleveland, and the Cleveland Institute of Music. He is presently Chair of the Board of Trustees of University Hospitals of Cleveland and was Co-Chair of the Cleveland 1997 Bicentennial Commission. Nationally, he is a trustee of the Newcomen Society of the United States and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

In welcoming the new graduates into the profession, Pogue advised them to "[t]hink of your law degree and the license to practice . . . as conferring upon you a very special and unique privilege. . . . With the privilege to practice law comes a corresponding responsibility to society, a

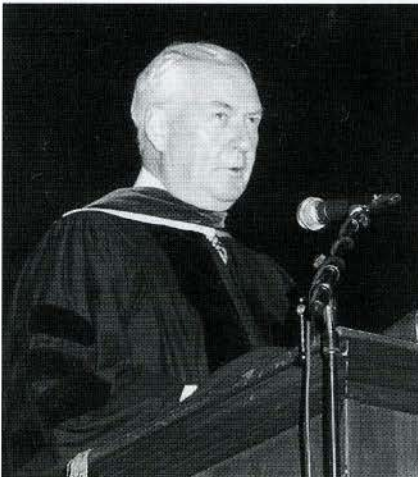
moral obligation to give something back to our community, to use our special status for the benefit of community values and organizations. . . . Our legal training provides us with enormous organizational, analytical, and problem-solving skills that we can leverage for the betterment of society."

Recalling his career-long involvement in pro bono activities and his reluctance to 'say no' when approached by a worthy organization, Pogue described his personal formula for balancing the practice of law with community service: "I achieved a suitable balance by devoting 40 percent of my business time to client service and business development, 40 percent to managing the firm, and 20 percent to community service.

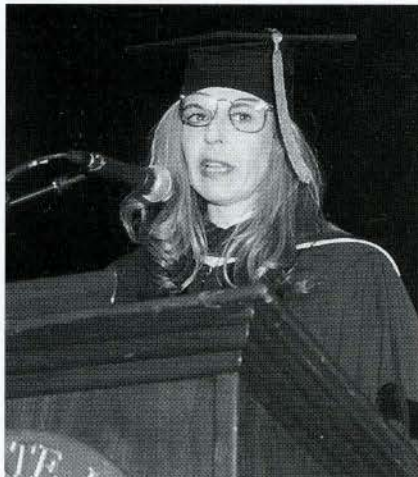
"Your contribution to societal needs will be immensely valuable," he continued. "At the same time it should give you a huge sense of satisfaction and pleasure to be helping segments of the general populace without expectation of reward or even praise. In this way you will be returning something of real value to the community."

According to tradition a number of Cleveland-Marshall alumni and alumnae judges joined the Dean, CSU Provost Harold Allen, Mr. Pogue, and the faculty in the procession into the Convocation Center and sat with them during the graduation exercises. Among them were Judges **Leslie Brooks Wells '74**, **Joseph W. Bartunek '55**, **Christopher A. Boyko '79**, **Frank D. Celebrezze Jr. '65**, **C. Ellen Connally '70**, **Kathleen B. Craig '83**, **Eileen A. Gallagher '84**, **Diane J. Karpinski '80**, **Patricia S. Kleri '76**, **Timothy J. McGinty '81**, **Timothy E. McMonagle '74**, **William M. O'Neil '80**, and **Ralph J. Perk Jr. '83**.

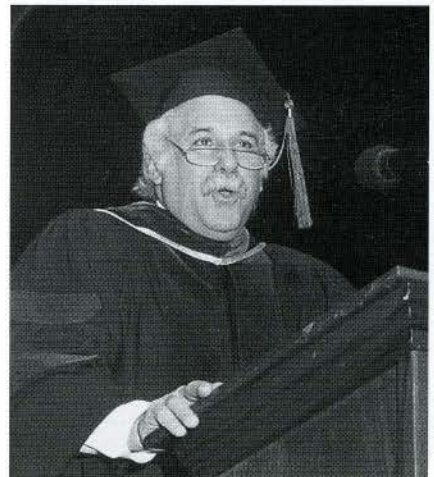
Following the presentation of the diplomas, the graduates and their families returned to the law school for a reception in the atrium. LFM



Richard W. Pogue



Tina Weckler



Dean Steinglass

China from page 24

to offer each other. Judge Aldrich spoke about the importance of the Rule of Law in the American system and pointed out that our system of justice and law was formed, in part, by historical accidents and peculiarities of the American situation. The American system, Judge Aldrich stressed, is not perfect but is just one system of many for conducting a society based on the Rule of Law.

Al Bell and I followed with a discussion of the different lawyers' codes in the United States. I greeted our audience in a few words of Chinese that I had written down, and Mr. Bell and I moved into our program outlining the history of the lawyer codes in operation in the United States and some of the key points, problems, and complications they cause. Along with us, the Honorable Li Chang-dao spoke of the need for Chinese lawyers to develop a code of ethics. After our presentation there were a number of questions from the audience concerning mainly clients lying and criminal representation of guilty defendants.

During the conference there was simultaneous translation that appeared to work fairly well. The translators sometimes had trouble going from Chinese to English, especially when the Chinese speaker was talking fast. The translators worked very hard and did a marvelous job throughout the two-day conference.

After lunch Pierre-Nicholas Ferrand talked about French lawyers' codes. He explained that French lawyers do not solely serve the client. French lawyers hold themselves independent of the client, the government, and other lawyers. Mr. Ferrand talked about the French rules of confidentiality, independence of the bar, advertising, and fees. French lawyers are not permitted to advertise, nor may they charge contingent fees. French lawyers are not controlled by government agencies or the courts but by an independent bar association.

Also during the first afternoon Mao Bai-gen, a Chinese lawyer who had practiced law in a New York law firm, talked about many of the challenges facing the emerging Chinese law practice. He pointed out the very recent nature of Chinese law practice, the small number of lawyers, and the many competitive challenges facing Chinese lawyers. He also discussed the nature of practice in commercial joint ventures, including issues of language, dispute resolution, and the lack of independence of the judiciary (judges are appointed by the local



Bicycles everywhere...

congress and therefore are often unwilling to rule often against local parties).

The second day of the conference began with Helen Yeo, a lawyer from Singapore, Joseph Svete, and Zhu Fu-lin of the Shanghai Bar Association discussing professional sanctions and attorney disciplinary processes. Ms. Yeo talked about the common complaints against Singapore lawyers, similar to those lodged against American lawyers, charges of not performing services they agreed to or of not performing at a high level, trust account issues, and conflicts of interest, among others. Ms. Yeo noted that Singapore lawyers must register each year and present a yearly trust account audit, a certificate indicating

they are not bankrupt, that they have at least \$600,000 in malpractice insurance, and that they have obtained the required continuing education credits.

Zhu Fu-lin addressed the need to create greater confidence in Chinese lawyers through greater enforcement of the rules of practice and the punishment of recalcitrant lawyers. The bar in China is not independent; only the government admits attorneys to practice and can disbar them.

Throughout the Symposium there were presentations and panel discussions on numerous ethical and professional responsibility issues, including conflicts of interest, lawyer self-dealing, representing organizational clients, and confidentiality. In addition there was much discussion of the roles of an independent judiciary and legal profession. Michael Murman, Michael Sharon and I conducted the symposium on organization and operation of a law office.

I found the presentations and discussions interesting, lively, and at times refreshingly candid by both the American and Chinese presenters. There were numerous questions from the attendees. This was truly a sharing of ideas by all who attended. As is often the case with a program of this nature, we Americans uniformly agreed that we learned a great deal from our interactions with our Chinese counterparts and hope that we provided them with some exciting and thought-provoking insights into the American legal system and the practice of law. Our hosts were extremely gracious, friendly, and accommodating.

This was a truly wonderful cultural and learning experience for all involved. Cleveland-Marshall has developed a unique relationship with the faculty of the Fudan University Law Department and one that we hope will enable us to continue to engage in a very fruitful dialog. ■

Professor Arthur Kinoy Sixty-Sixth Cleveland-Marshall Visiting Scholar

Thirty years ago every major newspaper in the country ran a picture of a loudly protesting Arthur Kinoy being arrested and carted out for disturbing the proceedings of the U.S. House of Representatives' Un-American Activities Committee hearings on orders from HUAC Chair Joe Poole. As the Cleveland-Marshall Fund's Sixty-Sixth Visiting Scholar, Mr. Kinoy, whose ardor three decades later is undiminished, recalled the time Joe Poole "twisted my arm."

Kinoy, now Professor Emeritus at Rutgers University's S.I. Newhouse Center for Law and Justice, spoke on the "Role of a People's Lawyer" to a large and receptive crowd of students, faculty, members of the bench and bar, and community activists in the College's Moot Court Room in April.

During the 50s, 60s, and 70s, Kinoy's name was linked with virtually every major civil rights case in the

country. In the 50s he represented a number of clients called before HUAC and was active on the appellate level in the defense of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. In one of his best known cases he represented Adam Clayton Powell in overturning his exclusion from the House of Representatives.

In the 60s Kinoy was one of the lawyers for the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, the Southern Conference Educational Fund, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Kinoy was chief counsel in the Chicago Seven's successful appeal of their conviction for conspiracy to violate anti-riot statutes during the 1968 Democratic Convention. In the 70s, when it was learned the Nixon Administration had authorized wire-taps of antiwar activists without a warrant, Kinoy successfully defeated

the administration's attempt to establish the President's "inherent power" to suspend constitutional rights.

In addition to his imposing record of trial and appellate victories, Kinoy has also argued six times before the United States Supreme Court.

For many years Professor Kinoy, a graduate of Columbia Law School, was in private practice with William Kunstler in New York City. Together the two men founded the city's Constitutional Law Center. At Rutgers, where he has taught since 1964, Kinoy founded the Constitutional Litigation Clinic.

A history so coordinate with the great dramas of its times makes inspiring retelling. Arthur Kinoy is a compelling storyteller, and he was warmly and enthusiastically received as he set about reminding each of us that we are called to do the work of our own times and do it well. LFM



Professor David Goshien, Cleveland-Marshall Fund Enrichment Program Chair, applauds Visiting Scholar Arthur Kinoy



Professor Arthur Kinoy and Vernon Bellecourt

Two New Cleveland-Marshall Faculty Members

This fall the law school welcomes two new faculty members with outstanding credentials to Cleveland-Marshall: Lolita Buckner Inniss and Adam Thurschwell.

Lolita Buckner Inniss joins the law school from a visiting associate professorship at Wayne State University Law School in Detroit. Her undergraduate degree in Romance Languages and Literature is from Princeton (1983), where she also received certification in Latin American and African American Studies. Her 1986 law degree is from the University of California at Los Angeles. At UCLA she was Articles Editor for the *National Black Law Journal*, a Moot Court Honors Participant, and a Federal Court Extern for the U.S. District Court Ninth Circuit.

Following law school, Professor Inniss joined the trial team in the Union County Prosecutor's office in Elizabeth, New Jersey. From 1989-93 she was a partner in the Trenton, New Jersey, firm of Summers, Council, and Inniss. In 1993 she joined the faculty at Seton Hall, first as an adjunct and then as Clinical Associate Professor teaching in the Immigration Clinic. From 1995-97 she was a Visiting Professor at Widener University Law School. Her scholarly work focuses primarily on issues of immigration law, and she has lectured on that subject on television and at conferences throughout the country.

At Wayne State, Professor Inniss taught Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, Administrative Law, and Immigration Law. At Cleveland-Marshall she will teach Property and Criminal Law.

In November 1997 Adam

Thurschwell concluded two-and-a-half years of service as a member of the defense team representing Terry Nichols, one of the two men charged with the bombing of the Alfred E. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. His cum laude undergraduate degree in philosophy is from Yale University (1980); his law degree is from the University of

Pennsylvania (1984). Following law school he worked in private practice with two Philadelphia firms: Ballard Spahr, Andrews, & Ingersol (1984-86) and Kairys & Rudovsky (1986-90) before joining Goldman and Haifetz in New York City (1990-93).

From 1993 until 1994 Professor Thurschwell taught criminal law and criminal procedure at the University of Tulsa Law School as a Visiting Assistant Professor; from 1994 until 1996 he was an Assistant Professor of Law at Oklahoma City University School of Law. At Cleveland-Marshall he will teach Criminal Law, Evidence, and Criminal Procedure.

His most recent publication is "Aesthetics," an article in the 1998 edition of *THE PHILOSOPHY OF LAW: AN ENCYCLOPEDIA*. He has also been a presenter at various legal and philosophical conferences and symposia. LFM

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DEATH OF THE REGENTS' PLAN

"Let us now gratefully throw a shovel of dirt onto a bad idea being laid to rest," began a May 4, 1998, editorial in the *Akron Beacon Journal*. The writer was praising the report of the Ohio Commission on Public Education, chaired by Ohio Supreme Court Justice Deborah L. Cook, that concluded the state's public law schools are sufficiently regulated to safeguard the public interest in assuring high quality legal education in Ohio.

The Commission was created by the General Assembly in 1997 to evaluate the Ohio Board of Regents' proposed 1996 Action Plan for Public Legal Education. The Regents' Action Plan would have

limited access to public legal education by lowering the legislative cap on the number of law students for whom state funding would be available and by tying those funds to harsher academic criteria for admission. Such a plan, according to Dean Steven H. Steinglass, would have severely impaired Cleveland-Marshall's outreach to "those we have served best, those men and women who are underrepresented in other law schools and in the profession."

In forming the Commission, the Assembly was responding to a statewide protest against the Regents' plan. Educators and attorneys throughout Ohio, including many

Cleveland-Marshall alumni and alumnae, argued that public law schools were already well regulated by Ohio Supreme Court rules, accreditation standards of the American Bar Association, and membership requirements of the Association of American Law Schools.

The Commission's report ended two years of speculation and worry. "We are grateful to all those who rallied behind the law school and especially to the level-headed members of the Commission who understood the limitations of the Regents' plan and its ramifications for Ohio's next generation of attorneys", said Steinglass. ■

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Alumni Happenings

1956

After serving on the bench for the past 29 years, Euclid Municipal Judge **Robert F. Niccum** has retired.

1960

CMLAA Life Member **Don C. Iler** was honored as the first recipient of the Craig Spangenberg Distinguished Advocate award, presented by the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers during the association's 41st Annual Convention in Cincinnati. Mr. Iler served as President of the Academy in 1983 and has been an active participant on its Board of Trustees.

1966



Thomas L. Dettelbach

Thomas L. Dettelbach, Of Counsel to the law firm of Elk and Elk Co., L.P.A., was chosen for inclusion in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN LAW 1998-1999. Mr. Dettelbach is a Past President of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association and current President of the Cuyahoga County Bar Foundation.

1967

The Westlake School Board voted unanimously to hire **James F. Costanza** as its superintendent of schools. Prior to this, he served as superintendent of Aurora schools. Mr. Costanza is president of the Cleveland School Superintendents Association and a past chairman of the Board of Directors of the Greater Cleveland Educational Development Center.

1968

Gloria Jean DiFabio, wife of Geneva-on-the-Lake Law Director **Lou DiFabio**, made her recording debut with her first featured tape and compact disk, "Memorable Songs of Ireland." The album highlights the exquisite Irish tenor voice of Jimmy Hoolihan of Champion, Ohio, with Mrs. DiFabio's keyboard styling.

CMLAA Life Member **William E. Powers, Jr.** of Tallahassee, Florida, was elected a Fellow to the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers at the ABA annual meeting in 1997.

1970

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



J. Norman Stark

Ohio Governor George V. Voinovich appointed **J. Norman Stark** to the Ohio Board of Building Standards, which operates under the Division of Industrial Compliance of the Ohio Department of Commerce. In addition to practicing law, Mr. Stark is a Registered Architect, a Registered Landscape Architect, a Graduate Interior Designer and Senior Appraiser.

1972

CMLAA Life Member **John V. Jackson II** joined the medical malpractice group at Roetzel & Andress.

1973

Andrew D. Berner joined the law firm of Seeley, Savidge and Ebert

where he will concentrate his practice in the areas of litigation, domestic relations, and school law. He is currently a Vice President of the Rocky River Board of Education.

1974

J. Michael Monteleone was elected President-Elect of the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers. Mr. Monteleone is a senior partner with the Cleveland Law firm Jeffries, Kube, Forrest and Monteleone in medical malpractice, personal injury and wrongful death representation of consumers.

John E. Redeker was named a full equity partner in the Cleveland law firm of Ziegler, Metzler & Miller, where he is in management of the real estate practice group and a member of the business practice group.

1975

Robert Cikraji received tenure and promotion to associate professor of business administration at Ashland University. Dr. Cikraji became a full-time AU faculty member in 1992.

Gary Ebert joined CMLAA Life Member **Glenn Seeley '55** and **Keith Savidge '72** as a named Principal in the newly named firm of Seeley, Savidge & Ebert, L.P.A. Mr. Ebert heads the firm's real estate, municipal law and school law group and participates in corporate services. He is also the Law Director of Bay Village.

1976

Philip A. Hawkey was appointed Executive Vice President at the University of La Verne in La Verne, California, where he will be responsible for all financial and administrative operations. Additionally, he will serve as the chief administrative officer for the university and will be responsible for human resources, facilities management, support services, operations and campus planning.

1977

CMLAA Life Member **Rita S. Fuchsman** was elected President of

the Ross County Bar Association for 1998, as well as re-elected Treasurer of the Ohio Human Rights Bar Association and the Ohio State Legal Services Association Board of Trustees.

Rubin Guttman was honored for his service as President of Fuchs Bet Sefer Mizrahi School. A recent *Plain Dealer* article reported on his leadership in raising \$3 million towards the school's capital campaign and doubling its enrollment to 318 students.

1979

Paul N. Edwards joined the Cleveland law firm of McDonald, Hopkins, Burke & Haber Co., L.P.A. as a Shareholder in the Business Department.

Charles Natkins, a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Javitch, Block, Eisen & Rathbone, was appointed Vice President and member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Retail Collection Attorneys (NARCA). He was also elected Second Vice President of the Northeastern Ohio Chapter of the International Credit Association and Treasurer of the Debt Buyers Association.

1980

CMLAA Trustee **Stephen Rowan** was named program officer for economic development of the Cleveland Foundation.

Barbara J. Stanford's unique artwork was displayed at Judson Park Gallery in a show entitled "Inside Out, An Artist Looks Under the Skin." Included in the show were various charcoal, graphite and colored-pencil drawings of the dissections Ms. Stanford performed while studying gross anatomy at CWRU. She was also the subject of a feature article in *The Sun Press*.

1981

Amy R. Goldstein was named a partner in the Columbus law firm of Carlile Patchen & Murphy, where she practices in the areas of civil litigation,

school law, and municipal law. Ms. Goldstein serves on the Board of Directors of the Center for New Direction and is the Assistant Solicitor for the Village of New Albany.

Scott R. Mergenthaler was named a partner in the Columbus law firm of Carlile Patchen & Murphy. He practices in the area of business litigation and is also the prosecuting attorney in the City of Dublin Mayor's Court. Mr. Mergenthaler is an officer in St. Michael Counsel No. 11445 of the Knights of Columbus, serves on the Board of Directors of the Optimist Club of Columbus, and is a member of St. Michael Catholic Church in Worthington.

1982

Joseph G. Corsaro and C-M alumni **Mary J. Satava-Giganti '91** and **Ralph R. Lustri '87** formed Corsaro, Lustri and Giganti, a full service law firm in Westlake. Mr. Corsaro concentrates his practice on business mergers and acquisitions, disposition of business organizations, corporate and personal tax and business planning and estate planning.

Karen L. Greco joined the law firm of Seeley, Savidge and Ebert, L.P.A. as an associate in the areas of estate planning, business succession, probate and retirement planning.

Robert A. Greco was named a partner in the Cleveland office of Ernst & Young, LLP.

Jeffrey C. Kuhn was appointed Vice President, Legal Services and General Counsel for ProMedica Health System in Toledo. He will handle all legal affairs, and provide counsel to ProMedica's business units, and serve as Secretary to ProMedica and its subsidiary corporations.

1983

Stephen M. Bales was named a full equity partner in the Cleveland law firm of Ziegler, Metzler & Miller, where he practices commercial litigation.

1984

Carol Rogers Hilliard is the President of the National Alumnae Board and a member of the Board of Trustees of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in Indiana. She will also serve as Chair of the Cleveland Bar Association's Family Law Section for 1998-99.

Lynn L. Moore, a partner in the Cleveland firm of Gallagher, Sharp, Fulton and Norman and Gary D. Ritchie celebrated their marriage at the Hillbrook Club in Chagrin Falls.

1985

Kathryn Kerka joined the Cleveland law firm of Hahn Loeser & Parks as Director of Legal Personnel, where she will handle recruiting and legal personnel relations for the firm's 85 attorneys.

1987

George R. Hicks, Jr. has joined the Cleveland law firm of Weltman, Weinberg & Reis as an associate in the Commercial Law Department.

Legal Aid Society of Cleveland attorney **Jill Lange** was featured in an article in *Northeast Ohio Avenues* detailing mid-career changes. Prior to becoming a lawyer, Ms. Lange worked as an art teacher, interior designer, and technical writer and editor.

Ralph R. Lustri and C-M alumni **Joseph G. Corsaro '82** and **Mary J. Satava-Giganti '91** formed the Corsaro, Lustri and Giganti law firm in Westlake. Mr. Lustri's practice focuses on real estate law including transactions, financing and private capital procurement, general corporate law, securities law, and related transactions.

1988

William P. Prescott has been elected a shareholder in the law firm of Wickens, Herzer & Panza. Mr. Prescott represents dentists and dental practices in the areas of practice transitions and business and tax matters.

Alumni Happenings

1989

Rochelle L. Paley has joined the Cleveland office of the law firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff, LLP as of counsel to the Financial Institutions Practice Group. She will focus her practice on consumer finance matters with an emphasis on drafting and reviewing consumer loan transaction documentation.

1991

Zena Clark Elliott is an associate with Licata & Associates Co., L.P.A., practicing in workers' compensation and employment litigation.



Linda L. Stepan

Linda L. Stepan has joined the Cleveland law firm of Reminger & Reminger Co., L.P.A., where she will focus her practice on workers' compensation.



Debra L. Kackley

Debra L. Kackley was promoted to Vice President, General Counsel and Secretary of Scott Technologies, Inc. (formerly Figgie International Inc.), which manufactures high-performance respiratory systems and equipment for aviation, industrial, fire, and government markets.

Mary J. Satava-Giganti and C-M alumni **Joseph G. Corsaro '82** and **Ralph R. Lustri '87** formed the full-service law firm of Corsaro, Lustri and Giganti in Westlake. Ms. Satava-Giganti concentrates on creating, qualifying and terminating retirement and fringe benefit plans, administering retirement plan audits and related tax planning for plan distributions.

1992

Lauren K. Kinkopf is an associate at Smith and Condeni Co., LPA.



Susan M. Seacrist

Susan M. Seacrist has joined the Cleveland law firm of Reminger & Reminger Co., L.P.A.



Kenneth P. Abbarno

Kenneth P. Abbarno has become a partner at the Cleveland law firm Reminger & Reminger Co., L.P.A.

Sherry McClellan's historic home was a highlight of the Barnesville, Ohio, Spring Tour of Homes, sponsored by its Junior Women's Club. Built in 1885 and located in the historic district of Barnesville, the home features nine rooms, a sun porch, two and a half baths and seven fireplaces.

Meena Morey Chandra joined the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights. She was also recently married to Subodh Chandra, an attorney at Thompson Hine & Flory.

Robert J. Steele passed the Florida Bar Exam and is currently employed as a real estate associate salesperson specializing in commercial services at Cushman & Wakefield in Tampa, Florida.

Mark N. Wiseman was named an associate in the commercial law department of Weltman, Weinberg & Reis.

Gail E. Wright was named special projects manager for the Great Lakes Industrial Technology Center, where she manages the center's involvement with the NASA Lewis Incubator for various technology evaluation programs.

1993

John L. Cullen is an associate at Mazanec, Raskin & Ryder Co., LPA.

Linda Epstein joined the Naples, Florida, medical malpractice group at Roetzel & Andress.

Christopher B. Janezic studied liberation theology in San Salvador, El Salvador, with the Center of Global Education of Augsburg College.



Christine Santoni Reid

Christine Santoni Reid became a partner at the Cleveland law firm Reminger & Reminger Co., L.P.A.

1994

James Melle is a member of the Leukemia Society's "Team in Training" program and ran in the Mayor's Midnight Sun Marathon in Anchorage, Alaska, in honor of two young Northwest Ohio leukemia survivors. Mr. Melle owns a legal practice in Fremont, Ohio.

CMLAA Trustee **Dorothy Regas Richards** joined Squire, Sanders & Dempsey as an associate in the corporate practice group. Ms. Richards concentrates on health care law and counsels hospital and long-term care providers on corporate, regulator, and operational matters.

Brenda Cramer Wolff has joined the Idaho State Tax Commission as a Tax Business Specialist.

1995



Mark E. Avsec

Mark E. Avsec was elected chair of the Cleveland Bar Association's Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts. Mr. Avsec focuses his practice on litigation and entertainment law and is also a working musician who has been nominated for two Grammy Awards. He is the co-author of the 1980's hit "Ah! Leah!" with singer Donnie Iris.

David R. Grant is an associate at Smith and Condeni Co., LPA.

Thomas P. Heeney, Jr. is an associate with the law firm of Randolph Scott Associates in Warrington, Pennsylvania, where his practice focuses on estate planning and administration, and tax and business transactions.

Joseph W. Jasper, Jr. joined NASA'S Environmental Technology Commercialization Center as a senior industrial technology manager. He is working to commercialize environmental technologies and will coordinate minority technology activities in the Cleveland area.

Deborah Roy joined the Department of Justice Antitrust Division in Washington, D.C. under the Attorney General's Honor Program.

1996

Steven K. Birch published an article entitled "The Arbitrator's Dilemma: External vs. Internal Law" in the May 1998 issue of the American Arbitration Association's *Dispute Resolution Journal*.

Terri Lastovka joined the business valuation and litigation support group of the Akron accounting firm Spector & Saulino.

James M. Lukas, a graduate of the law school's joint JD/MPA program, is the City Manager of Franklin, Ohio.

Thomas O'Donnell has been named an associate at Calfee, Halter & Griswold.

N. Jeanne Pitzer is an assistant prosecuting attorney of Richland County and was recently married to David E. Haycock.

1997

Susan Cruzado Burge is in practice with her husband, **James Burge '75** in Lorain, Ohio.

Amy C. Cacchione was named an associate in the Cleveland law firm of Hohmann Boukis & Brunn Co.

Jeffrey E. Dubin is an associate with the Cleveland law firm of Javitch, Block, Eisen & Rathbone.

Jeffrey J. Platko is an associate with the Cleveland law firm of Buckley King & Bluso.

Maria L. Shinn was named an associate at Turoff & Turoff, where she will focus her practice on employment law, landlord-tenant law, and discrimination cases.

1998



Robert Quartrell

Robert Quartrell was selected as the 1997-98 J. Patrick Browne Scholarship recipient.

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NOTES

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by Rosa M. DelVecchio

Professor **Linda Ammons** delivered presentations on religion and domestic violence at the American Academy of Religion's Annual Conference in San Francisco; was a guest lecturer at Albany Law School where she spoke on "Before Amistad"; delivered a paper on "What's God Got to Do With It?" Church and State Collaboration in Domestic Violence" at the Mid Atlantic People of Color Scholarship Conference in Philadelphia and at the Midwestern People of Color Scholarship Conference in Columbus. In addition, during the latter, Professor Ammons also was a respondent to a paper on "Domestic Workers and Labor Law," lectured on "Myths About Domestic Violence" for the U.S. Federal Executive Board; taught Administrative Law for a week at the National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada; and served on the Ohio Supreme Court's Futures Commission. Two of her photographs were selected for a group showing at the Rush Gallery in New York City and two others for a showing at the Fulton County Public Library in Atlanta, Georgia.

As part of the LSAC National Minority Recruitment Month, **Errol Ashby '94**, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and Minority Recruitment and Retention, organized a Minority High School Law Day held in the law school's Moot Courtroom. Seventyfive minority students from Lincoln-West High School visited the law school. Speakers at this event included Associate Dean **Frederic White** and Visiting Professor **Melody Stewart '88** from the law school; the Honorable **Solomon Oliver, Jr.**, of the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Ohio, and the Honorable **Jose Villanueva** of the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas; and Cleveland Attorneys **Carmen Adams '92**, **Bruce Hampton**, **Jose Torres**, and **Valerie Dove '95**. After the program, several law library staff members including **Nancy Hanacek**, **Katherine Malmquist**, **Ellen Quinn**

'96, **Laura Ray**, and **Marie Rehmar** gave the students a tour of the new law library.

Assistant Dean **Errol Ashby '94** accepted a part-time teaching position in the CSU College of Business. He attended the AALS Annual Meeting in San Francisco and the LSAC Annual Meeting and Education Conference in Tucson, Arizona, and participated in an Academic Assistance Training Workshop at Stetson University in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Professor **David Barnhizer** published an article entitled "The Prince of ...ing Darkness and Other Lawyers I Have Known" in the *Journal of Clinical Education*.

The law library hosted the Meeting of the Northern Ohio Chapter of the Government Documents Round Table. The featured speaker was U.S. Superintendent of Government Documents **Francis Buckley**. **Mark Gooch** organized this event, which was attended by approximately 45 persons.

Michaeline Carrig, Secretary to Dean Ashby, was the recipient of the 1998 CSU Distinguished Service Award for Contract/Classified Staff. **Louise Mooney** nominated Ms. Carrig with supporting recommendations from Assistant Dean **Errol Ashby**; Professor **Veronica Dougherty**; CMLAA Executive Director **Mary McKenna**; External Affairs Administrator **Sandra Natran**; and visiting Professor **Melody Stewart '88**.

Laverne Carter, Manager for Faculty and Administrative Services, was admitted to the CSU College of Urban Affairs graduate program in Public Administration.

Professor **Phyllis L. Crocker** was a panelist at the Symposium on the Death Penalty: 25 Years after *Furman v. Georgia* at St. Mary's University School of Law in San Antonio, Texas, where she spoke on "Feminism and

Representing Men on Death Row."

Pamela Daiker-Middaugh '88, Staff Attorney for the Law and Public Policy Clinic, was made the head of Education Initiative for the Young Lawyers Section of the Cleveland Bar Association and was elected President of the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center Board of Trustees.

Professor **Dena Davis** spoke on "A Child's Right to an Open Future: Some Ramifications" at a Faculty Seminar at the law school; served on the faculty at a Conference on Jewish Bioethics at the Crossroads; and was a panelist at the Symposium on Privacy, Property, and Family in the Age of Genetic Testing at Harvard Law School. She delivered several papers, including "Genetics and Personhood" at a Conference on Bioethics and the Concept of Personhood, an International Symposium in Hong Kong; "Discovering Children's Status as Carriers for Recessive Disease: Some Ethical Issues" at the 10th Annual Bioethics Retreat; and "Genetic Enhancement and Disenhancement" at the 10th Annual Health Law Teachers Conference.

Professor **Michael H. Davis** was appointed to the CSU Copyright Review Committee.

Professor **Veronica Dougherty** spoke on "The Private Right of Action for Insider Trading—Who Does, Who Should Have the Right to Sue?" at a Faculty Seminar at the law school.

Visiting Baker & Hostetler Professor **Paul Finkelman's** article "Between Scylla and Charybdis: Anarchy, Tyranny, and the Debate Over a Bill of Rights" appeared in *THE BILL OF RIGHTS: GOVERNMENT PROSCRIBED*, edited by Ronald Hoffman and Peter J. Albert, published by the University Press of Virginia. He authored "*Prigg v. Pennsylvania: Understanding Joseph Story's Pro-Slavery Nationalism*," which appeared in volume II of the *Journal of Supreme Court History* 1997.

Faculty & Staff Happenings

Professor **Joan Flynn's** 1995 *Boston University Law Review* article on "The Costs and Benefits of 'Hiding the Ball': NLRB Policymaking and the Failure of Judicial Review" was quoted by the U.S. Supreme Court in its opinion in *Allentown Mack Sales and Service, Inc. v. National Labor Relations Board*, 66 U.S.L.W. 4100 (January 26, 1998). She spoke on recent Supreme Court developments at a collective-bargaining conference sponsored by the CSU Labor-Management Relations Center; James Hoffa, candidate for the presidency of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, was among the other speakers. She published an article on "Allentown Mack: A Happy Exemplar of the Law of Unintended Consequences?" in the *Labor Law Journal*.

The Law Library and the Cleveland Chapter of the Special Libraries Association sponsored a presentation by **James Gates, Jr.**, Librarian at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, New York. He spoke on "Spring Training—Cleveland Style: The History and Development of the Baseball Hall of Fame Library" and showed slides of rare and valuable memorabilia from the Museum. This event was held in the law school's Moot Courtroom.

Professor **Deborah A. Geier** delivered a presentation on "Some Reflections on 'Clear Reflection of Income'" at the ABA Tax Section Meeting, Tax Accounting Committee, in Washington, D.C. Her article on "Foreclosure and Recourse Debt: An Alternative View" was published in *Tax Notes*.

Mark Gooch was elected Vice President/President Elect of the Ohio Chapter of the Government Documents Round Table.

Kathryn Hendley, Associate Professor of Law and Political Science at the University of Wisconsin, delivered a presentation on "Russia's New Market Economy" at a Faculty Seminar at the law school.

Professor **Candice Hoke's** article "State Discretion Under New Federal Welfare Legislation: Illusion, Reality, and a Federalism-Based Constitutional Challenge" was solicited and published as a part of the *Stanford Law & Policy Review's* Symposium on Dismantling the Welfare State: Welfare Reform and Beyond. Her article on "Arendt, Tushnet, and Lopez: The Philosophical Challenge Behind Ackerman's Theory of Constitutional Moments" was published in the *Case Western Reserve Law Review*, and her review of two books on federalism issues was published in the *Journal of Legal Education*.

Ohio State Senator **Jeffrey D. Johnson** was the keynote speaker at the Black Law Students Association Annual Scholarship Banquet, where he spoke on "Achieving Excellence Through Unity: The Demise of Affirmative Action—What Will Be the Impact?"

Professor **Tayyab Mahmud** published an article on "Migration, Identity, & the Colonial Encounter" in the *Oregon Law Review*. He delivered a presentation on "International Law and the 'Race-ed' Colonial Encounter" at the Annual Meeting of the American Society of International Law, which was published in the PROCEEDINGS OF THE 91ST ANNUAL MEETING.

Professor **Patricia A. McCoy** published a monograph entitled "The Demise of the Common Law Doctrine in D'Oench, Duhme" with Matthew Bender & Company. Matthew Bender also published two releases for which she was the 1997 editor: BANKS AND THRIFTS: GOVERNMENT ENFORCEMENT AND RECEIVERSHIP and BANKING LAW MANUAL. She was reelected to the Executive Committee of the AALS Section on Financial Institutions and Consumer Financial Services.

Karin Mika, Assistant Director of Legal Writing Program, spoke on

"Automobile Insurance—When are you covered and for what are you really covered?" at a Faculty Seminar at the law school. She authored a lead article on "Internet Jurisdictional Issues: Fundamental Fairness in a Virtual World" for the *Creighton Law Review*.

Professor **Kunal N. Parker** published an article on "Official Imaginations: Globalization, Difference, and State-Sponsored Immigration Discourses" in the *Oregon Law Review*.

Budget Director **Vicki Plata** was honored at the Women's Studies Students' Annual Recognition Program on CSU Women Who Make a Difference.

Media/Reference Librarian **Laura E. Ray** attended the Association of Rheumatology Health Professionals 32nd National Scientific Meeting in Washington, D.C., where she conducted two workshops (The Internet: An Introductory Workshop on Its Structure and Resources; and Finding It on the Internet: An Intermediate Workshop on Utilizing Telnet and Surfing the WorldWideWeb), co-presented "Meet the Expert: Getting on the WorldWideWeb: Creating Your Own WorldWideWeb Page," and co-facilitated an Internet Applications Study Group. She was elected Vice Chair of the Ohio Council of Arthritis Foundation Chapters, a coalition of the four Ohio Arthritis Foundation Chapters, organized to consolidate public policy, legislative, and advocacy activities in the state, and she is also a member of the Arthritis Foundation National Public Policy and Advocacy Committee. She attended the Arthritis Foundation National Public Policy and Advocacy Conference in Washington, D.C., where she visited both Ohio Senators and eight Ohio Representatives to advocate for inclusion of the National Arthritis Action Plan in the Public Health Services Reauthorization Act and \$10 million to Centers for Disease Control to fund implementation of the Action Plan.

Professor **Heidi Gorovitz Robertson** published an article on "Methods for Teaching Environmental Law: Some Thoughts on Providing Access to the Environmental Law System" in the *Columbia Journal of Environmental Law*. She moderated "Do We Practice What We Teach?" at the Environmental Law Section Program for the AALS Annual Meeting and served on the Program Committee for that section.

Professor **Alan Miles Ruben** spoke on "The Awakening Dragon—China in the 21st Century" at the Rowfant Club.

Visiting Professor **Susan Scheutzow** spoke on "Analysis of the Effectiveness of State Peer Review Protection Laws" at a Faculty Seminar at the law school.

Robert Sedler, Professor at Wayne State University Law School, spoke on "Issues in Church and State at a Faculty Seminar at the law school.

A delegation of African lawyers and judges, sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency and the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, were guests at the law school. Professor **Michael Slinger**, Law Library Director, coordinated the event, at which Legal Writing Instructor **Sandra Kerber**, Fair Employment Practices Clinic Assistant Director **Kenneth Kowalski**, Professors **Kevin O'Neill** and **Lloyd Snyder**, and Dean **Steven H. Steinglass** spoke.

Professor **David V. Snyder** delivered a paper on promissory estoppel at the annual Eason-Weinmann Conference on Comparative Law in New Orleans. The paper will be published in the *Arizona Journal of International and Comparative Law*.

Word Processing Specialist **Kathryn Speigner** received the Master of Education degree from CSU, her area of specialization being Adult Learning and Development.

The Supreme Court of Ohio appointed Dean **Steven H. Steinglass** as a member of the Supreme Court Commission on Professionalism for a three-year term. Dean Steinglass published "An Introduction to State Court Section 1983 Litigation" in *SWORD & SIELD REVISITED: A PRACTICAL APPROACH TO SECTION 1983*, edited by Mary Massaron Ross, a publication of the ABA State and Local Government Law Section.

Visiting Professor **Melody J. Stewart's '88** article on "Making Illegal the Failure to Assist, Fails to Assist: An Observation of Expanding Criminal Omission Liability" was published in the *American Journal of Criminal Law*.

Visiting Professor **George Taylor** spoke on "Evolution of Statutory Interpretation" at a Faculty Seminar at the law school.

Legal Writing Instructor **Barbara Tyler '89** published two articles: "Cyberdoctors: The Virtual Housecall-The Actual Practice of Medicine on the Internet is Here; Is it a Telemedical Accident Waiting to Happen?" in the *Indiana Law Review* and "Blinded by the Hype: Shifting the Burden When Manufacturers Engage in Direct to Consumer Advertising of Prescription Drugs" with R. A. Cooper in the *Vermont Law Review*.

Professor **Alan Weinstein** edited Anderson's *AMERICAN LAW OF ZONING*, 4th Edition, Volume 5, which was published by Clark Boardman Callaghan. He published "Zoning and Landmark Regulation of Religious Institutions After *City of Boerne v. Flores*" in the *Zoning and Planning Law Reporter*.

Associate Dean **Frederic White** was appointed to the CSU SEIU-925 Collective Bargaining Strategy Group; served on the site evaluation team for the part-time program at Marquette University Law School; spoke before the Over 60's of CSU organization on Ohio Landlord and

Tenant Law; attended the Law School Admission Council Services Programs Committee Meeting in Portland, Oregon, and also the LSAC Board of Trustees Meeting in Newport Beach, California; conducted a Seminar on "Successful Exam Taking" at the National Bar Association Region VI meeting; spoke at a Northern Ohio Apartment Association Landlord and Tenant Law Seminar in Cleveland; was honored at the law school's Black Law Students Association Appreciation luncheon with a special award; and attended the LSAC Annual Meeting and Education Conference in Tucson, Arizona.

Sonia Winner '90, Director of Career Planning, was installed as the new chair of the Young Lawyers Section of the Cleveland Bar Association.

IN MEMORIAM

Paul C. Stetzelberger '26
 Allen E. Jordan '40
 David L. Wieder '40
 Bennet Kleinman '47
 Perry Tenenbaum '49
 Hubbard C. Capes '51
 Donald J. Swetland '54
 George Alexander '55
 George Naftanail '55
 John V. Oblak '55
 Ralph A. Stark '55
 John W. McDonough '56
 George A. Christensen '58
 Thomas E. Malloy '58
 John J. McGinty '58
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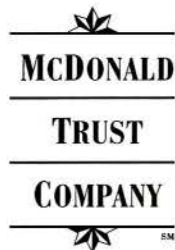
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