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Dear Fellow Alumni:

The new millennium is fast approaching and our thoughts are turned to the future. Nonetheless, we must live one day at a time. Each day is a new opportunity to achieve an objective, to pursue a dream, or to make something special happen. I challenge you to do something special today. I have a suggestion for those of you who are not members of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association—join!

By joining the Law Alumni Association, you will find you have much in common with other members. Your membership allows you to remain in touch with your classmates and professors through our twice-a-year publication Law Notes. A one-year membership assures you many benefits: access to affordable CLE programs and a $10 reduction in tuition each time you enroll into a seminar; library privileges; group disability insurance and the opportunity to attend numerous social events throughout the year—from bar results parties to reunions to holiday events. Social and professional benefits are not the only advantages to joining the Association. You can also help further the legal profession by serving as a mentor or participating in the awarding of student scholarships.

I am also appealing to you to support the Cleveland-Marshall Annual Fund Drive. Dean Steven Stenglass has been working tirelessly for this effort. This year, his goal is to receive one hundred percent participation from the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Officers and Trustees, and we will strive to achieve this goal. The monies contributed to this fund help sustain Cleveland-Marshall. Your tax-deductible contribution can be unrestricted or earmarked for a particular purpose such as support of the law library, student scholarships or the Moot Court Program. We would not be lawyers if it were not for Cleveland-Marshall. Let's give back to the school to which we owe so much.

In closing, I'd just like to say I am proud and honored to serve as your President. Please join me in making this a fruitful and rewarding year. Let's make the new millennium a new beginning for the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association. Together we can make a difference.

Very truly yours,

Laura Ann Williams '82
Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association News-Fall 1999

COVER ARTIST STATEMENT
Barbra Lind, Quilter

Twenty years ago I, a Cleveland native, born and raised in the industrial inner-city, married into a Mennonite family from rural Kansas. My mother-in-law's first visit was a cause for concern: what common ground could there be on which to base a relationship? Quilting was the answer and the visit centered around constructing a quilt together—a first for each of us. Since then, we have enjoyed a loving relationship and a shared obsession with making quilts.

Currently I am fascinated by images on fabric—incorporated into the quiltmaking process and embellished. I use today's photocopying technology to assist me in piecing together stories using diverse elements to create art quilts.

Regarding the Cleveland-Marshall Centennial Quilt: Upholding The Law...
I wanted to celebrate the work being done by community-based groups, aided by Cleveland-Marshall College of Law and its clinics, to preserve and develop the neighborhoods surrounding downtown. This quilt was inspired by my photograph of downtown Cleveland taken from the front of my daughter's Ohio City home and by the advertising airplanes that buzz over Jacobs Field during baseball games.

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We hope you enjoy this new issue of Law Notes and ask that you continue to contribute and respond to information in this and future issues of Law Notes. Special thanks to Leon M. Plevin '57, Donald F. Traci '55, Susan L. Gragel '80, Daniel R. McCarthy '54 and Sheldon Sager for their commitment in support of this publication. Special thanks to 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

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FALL 1999 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November 20  Ethics, Professionalism and Substance Abuse
December 11  Civil Rights, Affirmative Action and Government Response
December 18  Office Management--Case Evaluation
December 21  Video Repeats:
              9:00 A.M. - Ethics, Professionalism and Substance Abuse
              - Insurance Law
              1:00 P.M. - Elder Law
              - Family Law

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M
y Dean's Columns from the past three years have addressed a wide range of issues affecting the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. I have discussed our magnificent new Law Library, the celebration of our Centennial, the law school curriculum, our alumni outreach efforts, our new National Advisory Council, the strategic planning process, and our plans for a comprehensive development campaign.

What I have previously discussed only indirectly is the importance of our annual fundraising activities. Simply put, the Annual Fund provides us with the means to make an excellent law school even better. I am pleased that two great friends of Cleveland-Marshall have agreed to serve as co-chairs of this year's Annual Fund: the Honorable James J. McMonagle '70, Senior Vice President and General Counsel of University Hospitals of Cleveland, and Tim Russert '76, Senior Vice President, NBC News, and Moderator, "Meet the Press." You recently received a letter with a contribution envelope from them asking you to support the 1999-2000 Annual Fund Drive. I hope that you respond generously to their request.

A few weeks ago, you received a copy of our Strategic Plan with a one-year progress report and a letter detailing what is taking place at your alma mater. Many of the initiatives described in these materials would not be possible without the direct support of our alumni and friends through our Annual Fund Drive.

The Annual Fund provides immediate support for scholarships, student awards, moot court programs, library acquisitions, clinical programs, the pro bono program, public lectures, our intersession trial advocacy program, career planning events, and many other essential components of an outstanding legal education. Without the contributions of our alumni many of our most important activities would have to be scaled back. That is not the direction we wish to take.

The good news is that during the last few years, an increasing number of Cleveland-Marshall alumni have stepped forward and contributed to the Annual Fund. I appreciate this increase in alumni support for the Annual Fund. Unfortunately, almost 90 percent of our graduates do not contribute to the Annual Fund. Many of these alumni support the law school in other ways, but direct, financial support through contributions to the Annual Fund is essential for alumni who are committed to Cleveland-Marshall and want this law school to become even stronger.

Let me give you a comparison. At the other Cleveland law school, Case Western Reserve University School of Law, the Dean recently sent their alumni a letter announcing that they had raised more than $750,000 in their Annual Fund Drive: more than three times the amount that we raised. The support that Cleveland-Marshall alumni currently provide is important, and I know that our alumni can meet the challenge and significantly increase support for our Annual Fund Drive.

One question that I often receive when the question of fundraising comes up, concerns Cleveland-Marshall's status as a public law school. I have heard alumni ask, "Why should I contribute to a public school?" The answer is simple. Many of the best law schools in this country are public law schools, and what separates those law schools with national reputations from the others is that long ago they realized the importance of private fundraising.

Budgets at Cleveland-Marshall and Ohio's other public law schools are tight. Cleveland-Marshall and Ohio's other public law schools are state-assisted, not state-supported. For example, state funding covers only about one-third of what is required to run our law school with the balance coming from tuition, grants, endowment income, and the Annual Fund Drive.
This year at the Law Alumni Association's largest Annual Recognition Luncheon in recent years, over 900 graduates and friends joined with the families of Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas Judge Anthony O. Calabrese, Jr., and Cuyahoga County Commissioner Tim McCormack to pay tribute to these two distinguished Cleveland-Marshall graduates, honored for their many years of service to their law alma mater and to the citizens of northeast Ohio.

Howard D. Mishkind '80 and Richard J. Ambrose '87 co-chaired the May 21 event at the Renaissance Cleveland Hotel. Judge Calabrese was introduced by his longtime friend, Harlan J. Diamond, CEO of Executive Caterers, and Cuyahoga County Commissioner Jimmy Dimora introduced his colleague, Tim McCormack.

This year the Alumni Association awarded its Dean Wilson G. Stapleton Award for Faculty Excellence to Associate Dean, Law Library Director, and Professor of Law Michael J. Slinger. And the Law Alumni Association presented its Alumni Leadership Award to Gerald Walton '80, Past President of the Law Alumni Association, in recognition of his many years of service to the law school and the Association.

The Law Alumni Association was honored to have the Most Reverend Anthony M. Pilla, Bishop of Cleveland, and the Right Reverend Roger W. Gries, OSB, deliver the invocation and benediction.
1999 ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
CLEVELAND-MARSHALL LAW ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION

On June 17, 1999, members of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association gathered in the Moot Court Room for the Association's Annual Meeting. The Honorable Solomon Oliver, Jr., of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio swore in the new officers, some of whom had been his students during the years when he was a Professor of Law and Associate Dean at the law school. Judge Oliver also delivered the keynote address on professionalism.

Past President Richard Koblentz '75 welcomed the members and new officers and awarded Professor Stephen J. Werber the President's Award in acknowledgement of his service to the Law Alumni Association. Dean Steven H. Steinglass expressed his appreciation to the Association for its support of the law school and of him personally.

Laura A. Williams '82, the Association's 1999-2000 President, thanked the Association and Mary McKenna, CMLAA Executive Director, for their confidence in her leadership and expressed appreciation to Frederick N. Widen '81 for his guidance of the Association during the past year. Assisting the new President are the 1999-2000 Officers: President Elect Joseph B. Jerome '75, Vice President Dennis R. Lansdowne '81, Secretary Richard J. Ambrose '87, Treasurer Michael W. O'Neil '94, and Immediate Past President Frederick N. Widen.

The Alumni Association named the Honorable Janet E. Burney '79, the Honorable Michael J. Corrigan '74, the Honorable Nancy M. Russo '82, and Tina E. Wecksler '85 as Honorary Trustees and Jacqueline A. Johnson '83, Vincent T. Lombardo '81, Ellen McCarthy '89, Thomas O'Donnell '96, Dorothy Regas Richards '94, David Ross '76, Michelle J. Sheehan '93, Stanley E. Stein '60, Melody J. Stewart '88, and James R. Tanner '91 as Trustees.

The meeting concluded with a reception in the Atrium of the law school.
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The Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association's Life Membership awards ten scholarships each year to students who have distinguished themselves in their studies or their public service or their contributions to the law school. In a ceremony on April 29 in the Joseph W. Bartunek III Moot Court Room, the Association presented these outstanding students with scholarship awards.

Christopher S. Blake received the J. Patrick Browne Award for Academic Excellence; Jennifer K. Braman received the Franklin Polk Award for Public Service; Kimberly A. Lyons received the Leo Rossmann Award for Civic Achievement; and Mark C. Engling, JoAnn P. Hoard, Julie E. Mascio, Jennifer D. Mingus, Gary C. Norman, Joseph M. Saponaro, and Wendy Woodford received scholarship awards for their academic and civic achievements.
Two hundred and thirty members of the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law class of 1999 entered the CSU Convocation Center on May 22 and emerged as members of the graduating class of 1999.

They were applauded by their former professors, their family, friends, and the Cleveland-Marshall alumni and alumnae judges who accompanied the faculty in the procession and sat on the stage with law school and CSU dignitaries.

The students were welcomed into "this great and noble profession" by Cleveland-Marshall Dean Steven H. Steinglass; CSU Provost Harold Allen; Tim Cosgrove '87, representing the CSU Board of Trustees, and Fred Widen '81, President of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association. Student Bar Association President Gary Vick '99 congratulated his fellow class members, and Ohio Lieutenant Governor Maureen O'Connor '80 gave the graduation address.
Lieutenant Governor O'Connor urged the graduating students to take to heart their professional obligation to serve the public conscientiously and to strive to "exercise their duties in an ethical manner." Citing statistics that found public confidence in the justice system at 80 percent and lack of confidence in lawyers at 45 percent, O'Connor stated, "We must do better" and entreated the new attorneys to work to "build public confidence in our profession" through community service and pro bono work. Noting as a positive statistic the increased numbers of women and minorities practicing law, she encouraged the graduates to "strive to apply inclusiveness" throughout their professional lives.

The Lieutenant Governor ended her remarks with practical advice, urging the new lawyers to prepare scrupulously for the bar and to anticipate an unprecedented exhilaration when they pass it.

Dean Steinglass closed the ceremony with his own good wishes to a class that was special in his own history: the first class to graduate that had had him exclusively as its dean. The Dean expressed his hope that the class would not only "give back" to their law alma mater but "come back" often. And that is also the wish of the faculty, staff, and fellow students they leave behind. LFM
"All of us are related, each of us is unique"

Celebrating the Richness of Human Diversity in An Exhibit that Challenged Racial Stereotypes and Explained Diversity

In the mid-90s Dr. Marshall Segall, a Syracuse University Emeritus Professor, saw an anthropology exhibit of 18 panels at the Musee de l'Homme in Paris. Professor Segall believed this exhibit had an important message for Americans, and he set about translating the texts of the panels. Professor Segall's exhibition "All of us are related, each of us is unique" debuted in the states at Syracuse University and subsequently at other sites around the country.

The work of respected French anthropologists, "All of us are related, each of us is unique" challenges racial stereotypes and pays homage to the physical diversity of the six billion humans throughout the world. The exhibit's charts, photographs, maps, and video argue that racial categories are socially defined, not biologically determined, and that all individuals share a common ancestry. It asserts that genetic similarities among populations vary continuously, not categorically, with geographic proximity and reflect the history of population movements over a mere 100,000 years.

Cleveland-Marshall Professor Heidi Gorovitz Robertson was visiting her parents in Syracuse when she learned of Professor Marshall's exhibit. (Heidi Gorovitz Robertson's father, Dr. Samuel Gorovitz, is a Professor of Philosophy at Syracuse University and a former Joseph C. Hostetler-Baker & Hostetler Visiting Professor at Cleveland-Marshall.) "I thought our city and our University should have this exhibit," she explains. "We have a mission to serve our urban constituents, and I felt it would be a display that should be made available to our students and to school children and to organizations and to anyone else—the whole city."

Cleveland-Marshall Dean Steven H. Steinglass agreed with Professor Gorovitz Robertson, and so did Dr. Njeri Nuru-Holm, CSU Vice President for Minority Affairs and Community Relations, and Donna Whyte, Assistant Vice President for Minority Affairs and Community Relations. The exhibit, sponsored by the law school and the Office of Minority Affairs and Community Relations, was on display at the law school from April 14 through April 30. It opened with a seminar examining the exhibit's conclusions.

Dr. Segall accompanied his exhibit to Cleveland and participated in the opening seminar. With him on the multidisciplinary panel were Cleveland-Marshall Professor Tayyab Mahmud; CSU Levin College of Urban Affairs Professor, Dr. Wornie Reed, Director of the Urban Child Center; CSU Associate Professor of Biological, Geological and Environmental Sciences Dr. Michael Walton; CSU History Professor Dr. Donald Ramos, and Professor Gorovitz Robertson.

Before "All of us are related, each of us is unique" closed, over 1,000 law students, University students, organizations and private citizens had viewed the exhibit. LFM
NEW LAW LIBRARY SERVICES FOR C-M ALUMNI

By Michael J. Slinger
Associate Dean, Law Library Director and Professor of Law

The past few years have included several landmarks in the history of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Library. In 1997, we celebrated the milestone of adding our 400,000th volume to the Law Library collection. Today, the C-M library collection consists of approximately 450,000 volumes, giving us the distinction of holding the second largest law collection in the state of Ohio. Also in 1997, we opened our new state-of-the-art Law Library building. At 84,670 net sq. ft., the C-M Law Library is the largest law library in the state. Widely acknowledged as an architectural and aesthetic gem, the Library features such amenities as ergonomic furniture, numerous group study rooms, a high tech computer lab with integral instructional areas, an Ohio Room consolidating the rich legal publications of our state, and the Law Library's first Special Collections Room.

Although the primary responsibility of the C-M Law Library is to support the education of our students and the teaching, service and scholarly interests of our faculty, one of the many positive things that distinguishes Cleveland-Marshall from most other law schools is its desire to serve as a continuing resource to our alumni. Unlike many other law school libraries, the C-M Law Library has long made our building and its collection, including our reserve material, open to the community. Our talented library staff complements our collection by assisting in its use. It is important to all of us at the law school and the University that our Law Library welcomes our alumni back to the law school and supports their professional careers by making available our outstanding library collection.

In an effort to make our Law Library even more valuable to our alumni and in recognition of the importance of each of our graduates to our law school community, I am pleased to announce that we are implementing a number of new library services that will be offered exclusively to C-M alumni:

1. We are creating a computer room for the exclusive use of C-M alumni. The Alumni Computer room will have two individual PC work stations with attached printers. In this room, Alumni will be able to access electronic resources such as the INTERNET, OHIO LINK, Scholar, and word processing software. LEXIS and WESTLAW will also be accessible to those who can provide their own commercial ID.

2. We are initiating a new Law Library Column in Law Notes, "Library Items of Interest," to bring to your attention information about new library materials of substantial interest to legal practitioners. This column will also be used to bring you news and information about the Law Library.

3. We are establishing a special Alumni Services page on our Law Library Web page. This page will provide you with information about our Law Library and offer you easy-to-follow links to other web sites from around the world that we believe will interest you.

4. We have put together a packet of informative material which will help alumni take advantage of all our Law Library has to offer. This packet includes our Alumni Library Guide as well as forms that will allow you to sign up for a library card and/or receive e-mail messages informing you about Library news. Please contact: Ellen Quinn '96, Assistant Director for Public Services and Technology:
   Phone (216) 687-6913
   Fax (216) 687-5098 or by e-mail ellen.quinn@law.csuohio.edu

C-M alumni can also request a packet in person at the Law Library Circulation Desk.

5. From time to time we will also be sending out e-mail messages concerning Law Library news, web sites of interest, and information that we place on our Library Web Page concerning important legal developments. If you would like to receive these messages you will find a form permitting you to sign up for this service in your Alumni packet.

We hope that you have had many occasions to use our Law Library in the past and you will find these new services make our Library even more useful. If you haven't visited the Law Library recently, I invite you to come and see all we have to offer. We want each alumnus to continue to think of our Law Library as your Law Library. If you have any questions or comments about the Law Library or its services, please contact me at:
Phone-(216) 687-3547 or E-mail: michael.slinger@law.csuohio.edu

We look forward to serving you.
In 1996 President Bill Clinton appointed Brady C. Williamson, partner in the Madison, Wisconsin, law firm of LaFollette & Sinykin, to chair the National Bankruptcy Review Commission. The Commission submitted its 1,300 page report to the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, the Congress, and the President on October 20, 1997. The report contained 172 recommendations for improving this country's personal and corporate bankruptcy law and procedures. In April, as the 1999 Forrest B. Weinberg Memorial Lecturer, Mr. Williamson discussed the Bankruptcy Review Commission's recommendations and the Congress's response to them in his address: "Bankruptcy: 1999 and Beyond."

Forrest B. Weinberg (1926-1988), a nationally recognized authority in commercial, corporation, and bankruptcy law, was a partner in the Cleveland, Ohio, law firm of Hahn Loeser & Parks. When he retired from the firm in 1984, he began a second career as a full-time member of the faculty of the College of Law, where he had taught as an adjunct for a number of years.

In 1988 following Professor Weinberg's death, his friends, family, and former Hahn Loeser & Parks partners endowed the Forrest B. Weinberg Memorial Lecture Series in his memory. The Endowment's purpose is to support educational programs that encourage the kind of scholarly exchanges between the business and legal communities that Professor Weinberg encouraged in his practice and his classroom. In the decade since his death, the Weinberg Memorial Fund has brought to campus a number of experts in the areas that Professor Weinberg taught and practiced. Brady C. Williamson is the most recent of these. LFM

Dorothea Polster, Professor Steve Lazarus

Brady C. Williamson, Lee Powar

Herbert Weinberg, Sally Isenstadt

DID YOU KNOW...

That Cleveland-Marshall Administrative Coordinator Sandra Natran has received the University's 1999 Distinguished Service Award for a member of the professional staff. Sandra was nominated by her colleagues at the law school who cited her organizational ability, her willingness to help others, and her extraordinary work ethic. Sandra joins law school secretary Michaeline Carrig, the University's 1998 recipient of the award, and the law library's Head of Reference Services Marie Rehmar, who won the award in 1995.
In the 1800s the four grandparents of David Goshien sailed from Kiev in Ukraine to America, one pair to New Jersey, the other to New York. They had not yet met and married; those adventures belonged to the blessings of the new world. But, in time, meet and marry they did, and from their unions the father and mother of our Cleveland-Marshall Professor David Goshien were born. Their American names, after some editing by well-meaning teachers and others, were Milton H. Goshien and Rowena Viola Rosenfeld.

The family of David’s father eventually settled in New Bedford, Massachusetts, after a prolonged cross-country journey that was as perilous as the cross-oceanic one. David recalls, “My grandfather—his name was David too, David Goshen, like the Biblical name—died suddenly when Dad was eight. My father was the oldest child with four younger sisters. For a time he supported his mother and sisters selling newspapers on the streets of New York. My grandmother decided to move her family west, first to Brownsville, Texas, arriving just in time for the disastrous 1905 flood; next, she moved farther west to San Francisco, arriving just in time for the disastrous 1906 earthquake and fire. Dad talked about the earthquake and fire all his life.”

In the Book of Genesis, Joseph promises his estranged brothers he will give them a safe haven in the Land of Goshen. So far, the new land of the Goshen family had proved anything but hospitable, with assaults of Biblical proportions by earth, air, fire, and water pursuing Bedford. The chief bread-winner had a new job and eventually a new name: Goshen became Goshien. After all, what luck had the old-world name, with all its Biblical trappings, brought?

By his late teen age years, Milton Goshien had progressed from selling men’s clothing to selling life insurance at one of the country’s most conservative companies. “Dad was always a line-buster,” David Goshien explains. “He pushed his way into New York Life. He and a fellow from Boston were the company’s token Jews and they sold more insurance than anyone else. They were the darlings of the Board.”

I mention these details from the life of Milton Goshien because there is a lot of the father in the son, a lot of the same perseverance and self-reliance. “Line-buster” doesn’t quite fit Professor Goshien, however. His own descriptive, “contrarian,” a word yet to find its way into the OED, does. And if he invented the word, that is because he is indeed a contrarian and has his own unorthodox way of doing things.

For instance, after a sterling boyhood of all As in high school and only a few brushes with an indulgent Assistant Principal, he received scholarship offers from many of the east coast’s most prestigious colleges. But not the one he most wanted, which was Brown University. All the others he dismissed. It was Brown or nothing. Though the Goshien family had prospered and though they now comfortably inhabited the middle class, Milton Goshien had suffered several financial reversals. Learning that David had turned down the colleges offering financial aid and was determined to go only to the ungenerous Brown University, the appalled father yelled at his son: “Are you a damn fool?”

But the son already had his life charted. First he would go to Brown
broke. In the middle of the summer, I began his freshman year at Brown, got word that I had received a full scholarship. The last two years I borrowed money and worked.

Those last two years at Brown were extraordinary. The school had inaugurated an experimental program, the Identification and Criticism of Ideas Curriculum, popularly known as the I.C. Curriculum. Only a handful of students were admitted to the courses; Goshien was chosen and enrolled. But first he insisted that there be no Saturday classes. He was the Assistant Manager of a shoe store in Pawtucket, and on Saturdays he had to sell shoes. (He was also giving away cigarettes for the Liggett & Myers Co. for $25 a month, bussing trays at the University snack bar, and disk-jockeying on the University radio station.) Two weeks into the semester, the registrar called him into his office and informed Goshien he had found a course with no Saturday classes. "Good," said Goshien, "I'll take it." The class was Classics.

"Oh my Lord," said the student.

Despite his initial misgivings, he thrived in his Classics studies. "At the end of three years I had finished my major with ten hours instead of eight. And I had written an honors thesis, "Roman Law Before the Twelve Tablets."

Goshien was rushing through undergraduate school at a fast clip because, as he says, "I had the cocks-eyed notion that to save money I could finish all my course work and graduate in three years." But Brown did not take to Goshien's idea of the three-year bachelor's degree.

"Brown had a comprehensive exam—very challenging—that you had to take to graduate," he explains. "But comps were only given in the fourth year." Goshien demanded the exam in his third year; he also demanded the right to graduate in his third year; Brown refused. The stout-hearted contrarian threatened legal action; surprisingly, Brown relented—to a degree: He was allowed to take his comps in his junior year, but the University absolutely refused to give him his B.A. until the end of his fourth year.

And that is how Professor Goshien ended up with a four-year degree and a double major in Classics and Religion.

In his second year he was discovered by a man who became a life-long mentor, Horst Moehring. Moehring enrolled Goshien in an independent study and directed his second major thesis, this time in religion. "Horst cracked the whip and broke my back, but he was my idol. I kept up with him until his death." The thesis Goshien produced under Professor Moehring was "The Concept of Ypes as a Messiah in the Writings of Josephus," still on file in the Brown University Library.

In 1959 David Goshien graduated magna cum laude from Brown University with two majors, two honors theses, and a Phi Beta Kappa key, and he headed for the law school of the University of Chicago.

And why did Goshien want to go to law school?

"Do you know the definition of a Jewish lawyer?" he asks. "A Jewish lawyer is a Jewish boy who can't stand the sight of blood. I was expected to be a doctor. I couldn't take it. I became a lawyer."

Apart from his aversion to the sight of blood, he had in mind a lawyer he had long admired; the lawyer who had helped Goshien's wealthy uncle with his tax problems. So it was not just a lawyer he set out to be; it was a tax lawyer.

The law faculty of the University of Chicago was a veritable showcase of legal talent, and Goshien took advantage of it, befriending or studying with such renowned scholars and teachers as Walter J. Blum ("My hero, my friend, my mentor"), Harry Calvin, Jr., Bernard Meltzer ("Bernie

**Goshien did well by his teachers and distinguished himself in other areas as well: "I was known as a very good bartender. That was one of my better-paying jobs."**
THE JUDGE JOSEPH W. BARTUNEK III
MOOT COURT ROOM

There might never have been a Cleveland-Marshall College of Law of Cleveland State University had it not been for the perseverance of a 1955 alumnus, the Honorable Joseph W. Bartunek III, retired Magistrate Judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio. Judge Bartunek was a trustee of the new Cleveland State University and a former Ohio State Senator in 1969 when he and fellow trustee the Honorable Alvin I. Krenzler, retired Judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, decided that Cleveland State was on its way to being a great public university and every great public university needs a great law school. Both Judges dedicated themselves to the task of merging the 72-year-old independent law school with the fledgling University and were tireless throughout 1968 and 1969 in their advocacy, ultimately convincing their colleagues on the CSU Board of Trustees, the Ohio General Assembly, the Ohio Board of Regents, and, perhaps most important, the local media of the importance of the merger.

In April CSU Trustees and members of the University and the law school commemorated Judge Bartunek's contributions to his law alma mater and to the judiciary by naming the Moot Court Room the Joseph W. Bartunek III Moot Court Room.

Among those expressing their gratitude to Judge Bartunek were CSU President Dr. Claire Van Ummersen; CSU Trustees David G. Hill, Timothy J. Cosgrove '87 and former CSU Trustee Gloria J. Battisti; Cleveland-Marshall Dean Steven H. Steinglass; Judge Bartunek's former law partner Anthony J. Garofoli '61; Judge Bartunek's successor on the bench, the Honorable Nancy Vecchiarelli, and Chair of the Cleveland-Marshall Moot Court Board of Governors, Rebecca Kelley '99.

Ms. Kelley reminded the audience that the bench in the Moot Court Room was formerly in the Ohio Supreme Court in Columbus. Now, Cleveland-Marshall Moot Court teams will practice before a historic bench in a courtroom named for one of the state's finest public servants.

LFM

Judge Bartunek and Dean Steven Steinglass
The Law School's First Women Graduates: Who Were They?
Our predecessor school, the Cleveland Law School, founded in 1897, was the first law school in Ohio to admit women, and many of the earliest women attorneys in northeast Ohio were graduates of the Cleveland Law School and the John Marshall School of Law. This March, during Women’s History Month, we plan to celebrate the contributions of our alumnae to the legal profession in Northeast Ohio through a number of special events and programs. We are also trying to compile a list of our first women graduates. This has been a challenging undertaking because the early registration material is incomplete; moreover, many of the city’s first women practitioners listed themselves by their initials, presumably to disguise their gender.

We have assembled the following roster of our first alumnae from many sources. If you know of women graduates we have omitted or have more information about those listed, please call Mary McKenna or Louise Mooney at the law school, 216-687-2344. We would like to be able to have as accurate a list as possible for our Women’s History Month celebrations.
1908
Elizabeth Williams

1911
Gertrude M. Handrick

1912
Mary Grossman
Flora Roper

1914
Josephine Merrick
Ernestine Strasbourger
Katie Weis

1915
M.M. Breuggemann
Emma E. Gross
Eva E. Jaffa
Lillian M. Westropp
Harriet J. Willis

1916
Bertha Berstein
Rose Cone
W.L. Hampton
Mabel Miller
Minnie Rivkin

1917
Sophie Braverman
Phylis Caldwell
Helen D. Falkner
Ethyl A. Futch
May Holden
Rachel Shapiro
Miriam Strasbourger

1918
Bertha Ashkenas
C. Dahl
Miriam J. Fingerhut
Bell Greve
Freda Grosser
Irene Knisel
Mrs. Walter McMahon
Mary J. Rowan

1919
Miss Keeley
Hazel E. Mountain
Bonnibel Strong
Abbie Verowtiz

1920
Helel T. Acs
Henrietta Bolotin
Ellen L. Gessay
Minnie C. Goldberg
R. Goldberg
M. Goldenberg
L. Goldstein
Isabelle H. Halbreich
Nicola Lombardo
Anna Kumin
Zophia Markowska
Bertha Rosenman
Shirley S. Watson

1921
Phoebe M.L. Berry
Alice Butler
Genevieve Cline
Evelyn Cohen
Ella A. Fisher
Gray Fleming
Mary W. Krutchkoff
Marion Pizzi
Frances Tetlar

1922
Mrs. L.C. Bull
Elvira Burnett
Clara C. Christopher
Lillian R. Davis
Helen M. Giuseppe
Marguerite Giuseppe
Anita Isaacson
Gertrude Kuhlman
Jean McGregor
Louise J. Pridgeon
Ella M. Stevenson
Julia Zimmerman

1923
Wilma Bachman
Leslie Campbell
Helen Chew
Leona Marie Esch
Mabel Field
Ellen M. Goldenbogen
Constance Glass
Elsie Kruse
Rose R. Lowry
Anna M. Maher
Addie T. Miller
Lillian Orloff
Bessie M. Schultz

1925
Mary E. Anderson
Esther A. Brown
Florence Dicker
Grace B. Doering
Elinor Farina
Mary Fuerst
Sadie Gelb
H.A. Glasser
Alice Henkel
Jane Edna Hunter
Alice F. Kelly
Ethel Ripper Kest
Lillian S. Klein
Anna F. Mack
Joan S. Miller
Helen C. Mack
Irene O'Leary
Estelle T. Russell
Hilda Sisser
Emeline Sanburn
M.L. Smith
Ida R. Toubkin

Emma C. Seubert
Frances M. Smith
Ida K. Taggart
Anna Teitel
Bessie M. Wolf

1926
Mary E. Anderson
Esther A. Brown
Florence Dicker
Grace B. Doering
Elinor Farina
Mary Fuerst
Sadie Gelb
H.A. Glasser
Alice Henkel
Jane Edna Hunter
Alice F. Kelly
Ethel Ripper Kest
Lillian S. Klein
Anna F. Mack
Joan S. Miller
Helen C. Mack
Irene O'Leary
Estelle T. Russell
Hilda Sisser
Emeline Sanburn
M.L. Smith
Ida R. Toubkin

Hazel E. Mountain
Walker '19
First African-American
Principal of a
Cleveland School
St. Patrick's Day at the Law School: A Guest from Ireland

Each March 17 for as long as anyone can remember, Thomas Scanlon '63 and his law firm, formerly known as Donahue & Scanlon, have held a large St. Patrick's Day party. This year Tom's St. Patrick's Day guest of honor was Paul O'Connor, Dean of Dublin University’s Law Faculty. Because Cleveland has more lawyers of Irish descent that any other American city (well, maybe Boston has a few more) and because a large contingent of Cleveland's Irish attorneys are Cleveland-Marshall graduates, Dean Steven H. Steinglass invited Tom, Dean O'Connor, and a host of alumni to the law school for a pre-St. Patrick's Day luncheon on March 16th. At Dean Steinglass's request, Dean O'Connor described the Irish legal education system to the luncheon guests.

Dean Paul O'Connor, Dean Steven Steinglass, George Dunn

Hon. Ann Kilbane, Hon. Diane Karpinski, Hon. Tim McCormack

Tom Scanlon, Judge Leo Spellacy, Judge James Porter
James decided with the appointment of Dean Wallace. In his first year he was teaching faculty in Norman, Oklahoma. Now he discovered a faculty every bit as contentious as the one he had abandoned.

Goshien had left behind a contentious faculty in Norman, Oklahoma. Now he discovered a faculty every bit as contentious as the one he had abandoned.

had officially opened was an accepted practice. But the second Martini ordered and consumed after class had begun? Well, come on! That was bad form."

In 1972, in the midst of the raging internece wars, Goshien inaugurated a lecture series that no one faulted: The Cleveland-Marshall Fund Enrichment Program, also known as the Visiting Scholar Program, was created with funds from the sale of the Ontario Street building and gifts from alumni and former faculty. Since its inception over two decades ago, the Visiting Scholar Program has brought the country's leading scholars to Cleveland-Marshall. Even in its earliest years when the law school had only a regional presence, the Program was able to attract national scholars to speak at the College, such luminaries as Walter Gellhorn, Erwin N. Griswold, Ronald Dworkin, and Guido Calabresi. The Visiting Scholars Program continues to thrive and this year will conclude its series with a Human Rights Conference of international presenters, among whom are Constitutional Court of South Africa Justice Richard J. Goldstone and famed political activist, author, and linguist Noam Chomsky, a particular favorite of Goshien's.

By 1970 there were five members of the Goshien family: His daughter Nana now had a brother, David, and a sister, Rowena. Goshien's first marriage ended in divorce in 1973; a second marriage followed in 1976, which ended in divorce in 1982. In 1987, as a Visiting Professor of Law at the Polytechnic of Central London, Faculty of Law at Red Lion Square (now University of Westminster), where he taught contracts and American law, Goshien met Sally Goodwin, who became his third wife in 1990. "I needed practice choosing the right one," he explains. "Sally and I share a confident happiness."

This fall, David Goshien began his 32nd year at Cleveland-Marshall. He has taught the entire tax curriculum and Contracts in four buildings in the same college of law with two names, survived the faculty wars, outlasted four deans and four interim deans, and enriched the school's educational program with 70 Visiting Scholars. Does he plan on retiring? "I have no desire to retire. I enjoy what I'm doing." Is he still a contrarian? "My three wives have mellowed me. But my English wife is still working on the rough edges."
Former Cleveland-Marshall students, former classmates, and their former professors came together this fall to celebrate their law school days. On Friday, September 17, graduates of the classes ending in the numbers four and nine (1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, and 1994) met in the atrium of the law school for a cocktail reception, and on the following day, graduates of the pre-1964 classes exchanged reminiscences during a luncheon at the law school.
Before joining the Cleveland-Marshall faculty, Associate Professor April Cherry was an Assistant Professor at Florida State University College of Law. Following her graduation from Yale Law School, Professor Cherry clerked for Chief Judge Judith Rogers of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals and was an associate with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky, & Walker. Her research interests are reproductive rights and technologies; among her publications are "Choosing Substantive Justice: A Discussion of 'Choice,' 'Rights,' and the New Reproductive Technologies" forthcoming in the Wisconsin Women's Law Journal. At Cleveland-Marshall she is teaching Property; Women and the Law, and a new seminar on Parents, Children, and the State.

Visiting Professor Kathleen C. Engel comes to the law school from the adjunct faculty of Case Western Reserve University Law School. Following her graduation from the University of Texas Law School, she clerked for Judge Homer Thornberry of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in Austin and was an associate at the Boston law firm of Burnham & Hines. Among her publications are "Female Offenders" with K. Gabel for the Encyclopedia of Social Work (1987); she is currently working on "The Failure of Remedies to Deter Housing Discrimination." Professor Engel teaches Torts and Fair Employment Practice Law at the College of Law.

The 1999 Joseph C. Hostetler-Baker & Hostetler Visiting Professor Ratna Kapur, Director of the Centre for Feminist Legal Research in New Delhi, India, holds an M.A. and a B.A. in law from Cambridge University, Great Britain, and an LL.M. from Harvard Law School. She has been a visiting professor at the National Law School, University of Banglore, India, and more recently was the Bertha Wilson Visiting Professor in Human Rights at Dalhousie Law School, Canada. Her publications include Subversive Sites: Feminist Engagements with Law (with B. Cossman) (1996) as well as a broad range of articles on secularism, freedom of expression, equality, and women's rights. She is teaching International Human Rights at the College of Law. In October she delivered the 1999 Baker & Hostetler Lecture: "The Two Faces of Secularism and Its Impact on Women's Rights" and participated in the "Re-Orienting Law and Sexuality" conference.

Visiting Professor Richard M. Markus (J.D., Harvard Law School) is the author of Trial Handbook for Ohio Lawyers, a leading text and supplements on Ohio evidence and procedure as well as numerous other print and electronic texts. Professor Markus was a judge on the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas from 1976 until 1980 and a judge on the Ohio Eighth District Court of Appeals from 1981 until 1989. In 1989 he joined the law firm of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur, retiring in 1998 as Senior Litigation Partner for its six offices. Professor Markus has taught at M.I.T., Harvard Law School, Case Western Reserve University Law School, the National Judicial College, and the Institute of Judicial Administration. In September Professor Markus delivered the 1999 Distinguished Jurist Lecture: "Fundamental Misconceptions About Mediation Advocacy." At the College of Law he teaches Evidence, Legal Profession, Advanced Trial Advocacy, and Forensic Evidence.

Visiting Professor John A. Walton, whose J.D. is from Northwestern University Law School, has been on the faculty at Northern Illinois State University since 1992. His research interests center on Entertainment and Sports Law; among his publications are 'From O.J. to Tim McVeigh and Beyond: The Supreme Court's Totaling of Circumstances Test as Ringmaster in the Expanding Media Circus' in 75 Denver University Law Review 549 (1998). At the College of Law he teaches Pretrial Practice, Agency and Partnership, Corporations, and Sports and Entertainment Law.
A Centennial Feature:
Cleveland and Cleveland-Marshall
in the 1970s

By
Louise Mooney
The truth is fabled by the daughters of memory.

Anthony Burgess: Little Wilson and Big God

CLEVELAND IN THE SEVENTIES

The End of an Era, the Beginning of Another

In April 1971, as his second term as the first black mayor of a major American city drew to a close, Carl B. Stokes ’56 announced his intention not to seek a third term. The disastrous Glenville riots, persistent conflicts with the police force, voter resistance to raising the city income tax, and unruly confrontations between the Mayor and the City Council had undermined Stokes’s ability to administer the city effectively. Later, in his autobiography, Promises of Power, he wrote, “My second term was almost total warfare between the Mayor and the Council, the Mayor and the media, between the Mayor and everyone.” In 1972 the Mayor withdrew from the city of insuperable problems to settle in New York, whose problems he had only to observe in his new job as that city’s first African American news anchor.

Stokes’s successor, Cuyahoga County Auditor Ralph J. Perk, was a man of milder temperament with roots deep in the city’s blue-collar ethnic community. Perk had come up through the Republican ranks, serving as a precinct committeeman and a member of the Cleveland City Council, representing his neighbors in the Broadway-East 55th St. area. The 1971 mayoral election was a brutal one, pitting independent candidate Arnold Pinkney, President of the Cleveland School Board and Stokes’s first choice, against Perk and Democrat James Carney, wealthy Cleveland realtor and developer. Local papers predicted a win for Carney with Pinkney running second and Perk trailing in last place. Instead, Perk won the election with Mayor Perk celebrates his victory
90,000 votes to Pinkney's 74,000 and Carney's 65,000. It was a stunning reversal; it was Cleveland politics at its most unpredictable.

The Worn-Out City

The new Mayor inherited a bedraggled worn-out city, a city that seemed drained of its vitality, that seemed, as historians Carol Poh Miller and Robert Wheeler have described it, "in the midst of its own Great Depression" (172). During the early years of the decade, 20,000 residents a year were leaving for the suburbs, often followed by light industries and businesses. Vacant factories and plants lined the streets on the periphery of downtown, and the city wore the look of abandonment that characterized so many failing urban centers throughout the country. On Euclid Avenue the gilded theaters of Playhouse Square were dark; the great Cleveland retailers Sterling-Lindner, William Taylor Son and Company, and the Halle Bros. were either going or gone, and the downtown shopper avenues of bygone eras were increasingly the scenes of boarded-up storefronts. Cleveland's pride, Lake Erie, was so befouled by mercury poisoning, its fishing stock so imperiled, that Governor James Rhodes was forced to ban fishing on the lake, and by the mid-70s, fishing was no longer a viable Cleveland industry. The racial conflicts that had erupted into violent confrontations in the city's poverty zones during the 60s were refocused on the city's schoolyards, when in 1973 the NAACP brought suit in federal court claiming that a pattern of school segregation had denied Cleveland students equality in education. In 1976 U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti found the school board guilty of de facto and de jure segregation; in 1978 he issued the historic order that created the Department of School Desegregation Relations and initiated the cross-town busing of youngsters. In the 60s inner city parents had picketed inner city school construction sites and the Board of Education; now, parents from both the east and west sides of town picketed the Board of Education and the schools to which their children were assigned, while their children stood watchful, learning the constitution on the streets of Cleveland. The 60s had come and gone, but in the 70s in Cleveland, it was deja vu all over again.

Ralph Perk Goes to Work on the City

Entering City Hall in 1972 as the 51st Mayor of Cleveland, Perk confronted a $24 million budget deficit. Honoring his campaign pledge not to increase taxes, he instituted stringent fiscal measures, beginning with a 10 percent cut in his own $35,000-a-year salary. Next, he ordered his cabinet and commissioners to do likewise; then he turned to lower-paid city workers, requiring them to take an unpaid day-off every other week. Perk's budget policies sparked a series of city confrontations, as seen in the image of an anti-busing confrontation.
employee protests. Garbage collectors struck in April and were ordered back to work; safety forces went to court alleging the enforced day-off was a violation of their union contracts; the local chapter of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees struck, and the Operating Engineers threatened a walk-out. The new Mayor had crossed the portal of yet another dismal era in Cleveland history.

Nevertheless, as the first Republican Mayor of Cleveland in 32 years, Perk was successful in securing federal revenue sharing funds from both the Nixon and Ford administrations to support immediate operating costs and to win grant monies for a variety of social programs. Yet, so profound was the city’s fiscal crisis that the Mayor was forced to begin borrowing against bond funds in order to keep the city afloat. And amid growing citizen dissent, Perk instituted other budgetary constraints. In 1972 he sold the sewer system to a regional coalition; in 1975 he merged the debt-ridden Cleveland Transit System into the Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority, and he began to offer tax abatements to large corporations. But when he attempted to sell the publicly owned Municipal Light System (Muny Light) to the privately owned Cleveland Illuminating Co., he ran afoul of Dennis J. Kucinich, the Clerk of Courts and former Cleveland City Council member. Democrat Kucinich had championed Republican Perk in his first mayoral race; now his former champion accused the Mayor of betraying the “little people” who had elected him, for in Kucinich’s mind, selling Muny Light to CEI would create a monopoly that would drive up electric rates. Now, in Perk’s bid for a fourth term, he found himself facing both Kucinich and State Representative Edward Feighan ’78 in the three-candidate non-partisan primary. The papers predicted a win for Perk; once again they erred: Kucinich came in first, followed by Feighan; the Mayor finished last. Though Ralph Perk’s political life was over, he remained active in the nationalities movement, earning in his later years the rewards and respect of elder statesmanship. In retrospect, his administration, sandwiched between two of the city’s stormiest, seems a period of relative political calm. Roldo Bartimole, who had been a frequent critic of the Mayor during his three terms, wrote recently in the Free Times with affection, “For a politician and especially a mayor, Ralph Perk was a kind man.” Perhaps it was kindness and a conciliatory spirit, absent so long from Cleveland politics, that had, for a time, becalmed the city’s warring factions.

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The Boy Mayor

The boyish Kucinich was tougher than he looked: A scrappy competitor, a self-described “urban populist,” he railed against political patronage and big-moneyed corporate interests in an appeal to the city’s solid working-class ethnic voters—those very persons he had rallied to support Ralph Perk six years earlier—but his primary target was the proposed sale of Muny Light to CEI. In the November general election he edged out Feighan, whom he had characterized as a tool of Democratic party bosses, by less than 52 percent of the vote. In 1977 Kucinich was the country’s youngest mayor, and he brought to City Hall an administration of youthful newcomers.

His cabinet members, like the new Mayor himself, were notable for an administrative style euphemistically described as “confrontational,” more pointedly as “combative” and “aggressive.” There was one mayoral appointee, however, who seemed to have universal appeal: the new Police Chief Richard D. Hongisto, a former San Francisco sheriff noted for his advocacy of gay rights and compassion for the poor. By March of 1978, Hongisto was
increases in city revenues, and by appointing an outside fiscal overseer. At first, five of the banks were willing to accept the Mayor's proposal and roll over the debt, but one bank, Cleveland Trust, refused, according to various reports, unless the city sold Muny Light to CEI. Others asserted that the banks had no choice because an additional $100 million was due in 1979. Eventually, the banks fell in line with Cleveland Trust as did the City Council. Only the Mayor held out, adamantly refusing to surrender the public utility to the private sector. At midnight on December 15, with the entire city watching a dramatic countdown in City Council chambers, Cleveland became the first American city since the Depression to default on its bank loans. Seven days later on December 22, the Mayor and the Council in a rare compromise agreed to submit a five percent increase in the city income tax and the proposed sale of Muny Light to the voters. On February 27, 1979, Clevelanders lined up at the polls for the second time in six months. That evening Kucinich proclaimed a victory. The people, as he had predicted, had backed him: The tax increase had passed; the sale of Muny Light had failed.

That evening Kucinich proclaimed a victory. The people, as he had predicted, had backed him: The tax increase had passed; the sale of Muny Light had failed.

The End of Urban Populism

Gearing up for the November election, Mayor Kucinich was invigorated by the outcome of the February vote, which he considered a vindication of his populist politics, but in November, he was challenged successfully by his Republican opponent, Ohio Lieutenant Governor George V. Volnovich. In the final year of the decade, Cleveland's "Boy Mayor" was forced out of office.

Kucinich was gone but not forgotten. The city did not relinquish easily the young man who had championed working men and women, who had infused stale politics with new vigor. He was subsequently elected to the Ohio House, and in 1997, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, where he is presently serving the citizens of the 10th Ohio Congressional District with distinction.

By the end of the 70s three mayors, three men of vastly different politics and personalities, had attempted to set the troubled city aright, while the city, jeered at by the national media as the "Mistake on the Lake," sank deeper and deeper into debt. The decade, with all its political furor and financial failure, had been a ruinous one for the city, perhaps the most tumultuous and surely the rowdiest in its history.

THE CLEVELAND-MARSHALL COLLEGE OF LAW IN THE SEVENTIES

An Upside-down Era

On December 2, 1969, students and faculty coming to the old law school on Ontario Street found the American flag on the flagpole outside the building flying upside down. No one discovered the culprit, but the up-ended flag seemed an act appropriate to a new decade that was to be every bit as fractious as the decade just ending. And, indeed, before the close of the 70s, three Presidents would enter and exit the White House, three mayors would come and go from Cleveland City Hall, and three successive Deans would lead the law school.

Following the forced retirement in 1966 of Dean Wilson G. Stapleton '34 and the final chapter of the doomed Cleveland-Marshall and Baldwin-Wallace College alliance (see Law Notes, volume 6, issue 2), a retired Army JAG Colonel with law degrees from the University of Indiana and George Washington University, James K. Gaynor, was named Dean of the once again independent Cleveland-Marshall Law School. Encouraged by two Trustees of the newly founded Cleveland State University, the Honorable Joseph W. Bartunek III '55 and the Honorable Alvin L. Krenzler, Gaynor set about accomplishing the 1969 merger of the law school with Cleveland's new public University. Next, he turned toward the Association of American Law Schools. Membership in this organization was critical to the future of the College of Law. Without this recognition, the law school would be challenged to attract gifted students and faculty, and students would find it difficult to transfer or be accepted into advanced law degree programs at other schools. Under Dean Stapleton, Assistant Dean Howard Oleck had been promoting the law school's AALS membership since the early 60s; by 1969 the law school, with a full-time three-year day program in place and a firm alliance with the new University, was on the threshold of achieving membership. One hurdle remained, and that was enlarging the law school's full-time faculty. And in that the Dean had been successful also.
Craig Christensen, Dean, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, 1972-75

The New Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

Since its beginning in 1897 as a private night law school, Cleveland-Marshall had been exclusively reliant on part-time legal instructors drawn each evening from downtown law offices and courts, many of whom were among the city’s finest practitioners and judges: men like Anthony Fiorette ’29, Ben Lewitt ’51, Richard M. Markus, Norman B. Miller, Ellis V. Ripper ’29 and Wilton S. Sogg. By 1970 these men remained as adjunct faculty, teaching in the company of a 25 full-time-member faculty, the largest in law school history. The efforts of Assistant Dean Oleck and Dean Gaynor bore fruit, and in January 1971, the local papers and the school paper announced that the school had been accepted into the AALS.

At the request of CSU President Harold L. Enarson, Dean Gaynor began negotiations to locate the law school on the CSU campus. Though the old building at 1240 Ontario was as plain as a shoebox, it housed decades of memories, and several alumni were publicly opposed to the move. The Cleveland-Marshall Advisory Committee of Overseers, which included Judges John T. Patton ’58, John M. Manos ’50, U.S. Representative Louis Stokes ’53, County Commissioner Hugh A. Corrigan ’55, Cleveland Law Director Clarence L. James ’61, Carol Emerling ’55, John E. Kussick, Wilton S. Sogg, and Dr. Carl E. Wasmuth ’59, resisted the move, claiming that the needs of the law students would best be met by proximity to the downtown courts. Undeterred, President Enarson and the CSU Trustees, who had authority to overrule the College of Law Overseers, were firm in their insistence that the University’s colleges should be geographically united; in May 1972 an article in the Plain Dealer announced that the Cuyahoga County Administration had bought the Ontario Building for $925,000 with an additional $77,000 allocated for moving expenses. On the site of the old law school the County erected the present Justice Center.

The Boy Dean

Unfortunately, Dean Gaynor, who had been instrumental in the CSU-Cleveland-Marshall merger, was never to have an office on the CSU campus. In 1968, the first year of his appointment, the Dean suffered a heart attack; Howard Oleck was named Interim Dean, and Professors Kevin Sheard and James T. Flaherty were appointed Acting Assistant Deans. Gaynor’s second heart attack in 1971 persuaded him to step down, and by the end of the school year, Cleveland-Marshall was actively involved in seeking a new dean. Professor Howard Oleck was once again appointed Interim Dean.

The search for a new Dean was brief, and students returning to school in the fall of 1971 were greeted by a former University of Michigan Professor Craig W. Christensen, a native of Utah and a graduate of Brigham Young University and Northwestern University School of Law. In many instances the students the 32-year-old Dean greeted were his elders.

Christensen had high hopes for the position. Interviewed by Plain Dealer reporter Deena Mirow in August 1971, Christensen described his vision of an “urban law school” and of transforming the College of Law into a “true reflection of the community . . . There is something wrong,” he said, “when we have nearly 800 students and fewer than 30 of them are black students.”

In 1972, the first year of the move to the CSU campus, law school classes were held in University Tower (now Rhodes Tower); in 1973 the school moved again to the newly refurbished Chester Building (former home of the Arthur G. McKee Co.), and plans were announced for a permanent law building at 18th and Euclid with Byron Ireland Associates as the design consultant and the firm of Van Auken, Bridges, Inc., as the architect. Law school bulletins of the mid-70s projected a fmal move in 1976; in fact, the new $7.5 million school did not open its doors until the fall of 1977. “Legal eagles’ new nest . . . is boon to the city,” proclaimed exuberant Plain Dealer headlines.

By then Craig Christensen had come and gone.
The Politicizing of the Law School

Among the expanded faculty at the beginning of the 1970s were the first women to teach at the law school since Grace Doering McCord ’25, the first woman law professor in Ohio, who taught at the John Marshall School of Law in 1937. Ann Aldrich, a graduate of New York University School of Law had joined the faculty in 1967, and Lizabeth A. Moody, a graduate of the Yale Law School, had joined the faculty in 1970. Professor Aldrich, now Senior Judge of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, had drafted the first outer space treaty between the U.S. and Russia; she began her teaching career after working for the FCC in its efforts to open broadcasting to minorities. Professor Moody, now Dean Emerita and Professor of Law at Stetson University College of Law in St. Petersburg, Florida, was one of the first women partners in a Cleveland law firm (Metzenbaum, Gaines, Finley & Stern). They were remarkable women in an age that would require remarkable women and mentors.

As the character of the faculty was changing, so was the character of the law students.

For 73 years the law school had built a reputation as a kind of people's law school, a solid work-a-day law school of minorities, of women, of immigrants and immigrants' children—the school where the working classes studied law. And the school's graduates had not failed their teachers, as members of each class for over seven decades infused the profession with the strength of their talent, their work ethic, and their diversity.

Yet, as the decade wore on and the day school enrollment expanded, the College of Law increasingly attracted the sons and daughters of the middle classes. Among these were a number of students marked by the indelible imprints of undergraduate education in the 60s: shaggy hair, ripped jeans, and the rhetoric of social rebellion. Nowhere was their spirit more apparent than in the law school's student publications. The Gavel, which today is rarely controversial, was, during the 70s, a law school version of the Village Voice, commenting on local and national politics—President Nixon was a favorite target of ridicule—and unsparing of faculty foibles both in its articles and in its cartoons. An underground magazine, "Note Bene," appeared at unpredictable intervals, sporting in one issue a nude woman student lounging across its centerfold. Equally irreverent was a student-published law school paper, The Trade School News, founded in 1971 by law student Terry L. Saron ’73, which appeared sporadically for the next three years. The TSN’s stated mission was to determine whether the law school "was an institution of legal education or the machine shop everyone says it is ... a one-way ticket to palookaville." Writers for the TSN graded the faculty, hounded their meetings, spoofed the curriculum, (e.g. TSN proposed a course in Animal Parapsychology), and though their grammar and spelling were faltering, rarely was their satire.

Unfortunately, the 70s at Cleveland-Marshall were an apt era for satire, and both The Gavel and the TSN rose to the occasion.

Dissention and Discord

Five months into his first year as law school Dean, Christensen tendered his resignation to President Enarson. According to an article by Bud Weidenthal in the Cleveland Press (1-18-72), Christensen had clashed with the faculty "over efforts to upgrade and change methods of operation of the law school." During a faculty meeting on January 14, law school professors had voted 11 to 10 to create a steering committee to advise the Dean on educational and policy issues. The Steering Committee was widely regarded as an effort to weaken the Dean's authority in supervising the faculty. According to the Press, the Dean had alienated certain professors by challenging full-time faculty members who continued to maintain large legal practices. Behind the challenge was an implicit threat not to grant tenure to such persons.

President Enarson reacted with indignation, telling the faculty he would not accept Christensen's resignation. "I have complete confidence in his leadership," the President exclaimed. "They (the faculty) want a puppet, not a dean."

If Enarson was indignant over the treatment of Christensen, The Trade School News was outraged. The overwrought editors described the faculty meeting as "a
In an effort to avoid being served with subpoenas, some members of the tenure committee continually changed classrooms, and students in their courses had to check the bulletin board in the library daily to find out where their classes were being held.

through which the law school faculty may initiate proposals for action." Finally, the resolution concluded, "subject to implementation of this resolution, the action of January 14 enacting a faculty steering committee is hereby rescinded." In other words, the proposed powerful steering committee was now a virtually powerless advisory committee, one resolution had abolished a previous one, and the law school that Wilson Stapleton had run almost singlehandedly for over 20 years was now a fledgling bureaucracy.

Learning the Law and Litigiousness

The students had other exemplars as well. Exemplars of national prominence thanks to Professor David Goshien, a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School, who in the early 70s was named chair of the Cleveland-Marshall Fund, the endowment created by benefactors of the law school during its 72 years as an independent school. The Cleveland-Marshall Fund Enrichment Program Committee, which Goshien also headed, began the lecture series that, then and now, brings leading social and legal scholars from all over the country to lecture at the law school. In the 70s students heard Cleveland-Marshall Fund Visiting Scholars such as NY Times political columnist Anthony Lewis; the first black woman federal district court judge in the country, Constance Baker Motley, U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York; Yale Law School Sterling Professor and future Yale Law School Dean Guido Calabresi, and Columbia University Professor of Law Ruth Bader Ginsberg, now Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In addition to these visitors, social activists such as Arthur Kinoy, Ralph Nader, William Kunstler, Tom Hayden, F. Lee Bailey, Julian Bond, Russell Means, and the Attica Brothers spoke at the law school during the decade, and in May 1975, U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Potter Stewart presided over a Moot Court trial.

These were heady, swift-moving years, and despite faculty squabbles and general 70’s malaise, the law
school was flourishing. In 1973, 2,700 applicants vied for 365 places in the first-year class, and 96 percent of the graduating class passed the bar. In 1977 Melvin C. Arnold, an Eaton Corp. Vice President, noted that CSU's law school had the state's largest student population and the fewest number of books per student. A graduate of the University of Toledo Law School, Arnold spearheaded a campaign to fill the half-empty shelves of the College of Law's new Joseph W. Bartunek III Law Library. Enlisting contributions from foundations, corporations, law firms, friends, and alumni, Arnold raised approximately $800,000 for the new Law Library in the most successful fund-raising campaign in law school history.

The Peaceful Side of Social Revolution

Social revolution at the law school was not manifest entirely by disruption and dissent: A number of Cleveland-Marshall students were politically engaged and threw themselves into local races. Basil Russo '72 and Michael Climaco '72, for instance, ran for and were elected to the Cleveland City Council; Marilyn Zack '72 was elected Rocky River Councilwoman-at-Large; Charles Mosley was elected an East Cleveland Commissioner; Tim McCormack '72 won a seat on the Euclid City Council, and Paul A. Newman '77 ran for the office of Cuyahoga County Sheriff. Moreover, Patricia A. Hemann '80, a 37-year-old housewife and mother, became the first woman editor-in-chief of the Law Review, and Terry Gilbert '75 spent the summer months after he took the bar working with William Kunstler on the defense of Russell Means and others of the American Indian Movement arrested in connection with the incidents at Wounded Knee, South Dakota.

In this decade the College of Law initiated some of its farthest-reaching programs of social reform. In the early 70s law schools throughout the country were creating clinical training programs. In 1970 Assistant Dean Flaherty supervised students participating in the beginnings of such a program. In 1972 clinical education at Cleveland-Marshall was formalized when the law school hired Professor David Barnhizer, a graduate of the Ohio State University Law School, as its Director of Clinical Education and Professor Gordon S. Friedman, a graduate of the law school of George Washington University, as its Assistant Director of Clinical Education; in 1973 the law school opened its Criminal Law Clinic; the following year it opened its Civil Law Clinic, and in 1976 Barnhizer inaugurated the school's Street Law Program. Yet the clinical program with the highest profile was the program Professor Jane M. Picker opened in 1973—the Sex Discrimination in Employment Clinic, the first law school sex discrimination employment law clinic in the country.

Which Brings Us to the Woman Question and Other "Non-Traditional Students" at the College of Law

The Cleveland Law School was the first law school in Ohio to admit women; by the mid-1920s over 100 women had to receive law degrees from either the Cleveland Law School or the John Marshall School of Law. Yet, even in the 70s, women were confronted with mindless discriminatory practices of one kind or another—even in the Ohio law school that had first admitted women.

In 1971 the always prickly Trade School News railed against an organization dedicated to the support of male law students, the Law Wives Club. “A cancerous sore ... on a profession dedicated to the equality of all,” screeched the TSN; by 1974 the group had renamed itself The Chester Law Club and presumably included the spouses of women law students. The TSN also heaped scorn on the law school placement director who posted a position with a Cleveland law firm for a “female evening law student to work as a receptionist and read the Daily Legal News for $350 a month.” For some, attempting to conjure an image of a professional woman, such a job was as far as the mind could stretch.

In 1974, perhaps for the first time in law school history, both top graduates were women: Sandra Wien and Barbara R. Stern. Wien had chosen Cleveland-Marshall over Ohio State University because women were not allowed in the stacks of the OSU law library. Reporting on the achievements of the two distinguished women scholars, the Plain Dealer praised them as “perky and pretty” as well as smart.

By 1972 both the Women’s Law Caucus and the Black Law Students’ Association had been accorded official recognition; the names of these organizations first appear in the College of Law bulletins for 1973. For women, however, the decade’s most important advances were engineered by two women faculty members, both Yale Law School alumnae, Lizbeth A. Moody and Jane M. Picker, founders of the Women’s Law Fund.

In October 1972 the two women, supported by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Cleveland Foundation, opened the doors of the non-profit Women’s Law Fund. The Women’s Law Fund limited its practice to sex discrimination cases, and in 1974 gained national prominence when it took up the cause of pregnant Cleveland school teacher Carol LaFleur (LaFleur v. The Cleveland Board of Education). LaFleur had been dismissed from her teaching job when it became known that she was pregnant. Students from Professor Picker’s Sex Discrimination in Employment Clinic accompanied the Women’s Law Fund lawyers to Washington to hear Professor Picker successfully argue the employment rights of Carol LaFleur before the United States Supreme Court. Later in the decade, the Women’s Law Fund, with the help of the Clinic students, would champion women who were denied admission into the Cleveland Police Academy.

The Cleveland Law School had been among the first law schools in Ohio to admit minorities. Because the law school did not keep race-based records, no one is quite certain when the first black law student was graduated; however, according to the Dictionary of Cleveland Biography, William H. Clifford, twice elected to the Ohio
House of Representatives, earned his law degree from the Cleveland Law School in 1902. The part-time night program allowed many students—men and women with career or family responsibilities, men and women from impoverished backgrounds, men and women from ethnic backgrounds—to earn a law degree, and thus the College of Law and its predecessor schools are generally acknowledged the primary educator of the area’s “non traditional” attorneys, judges, business persons, and public servants.

Nevertheless, by the early 70s, as Dean Christensen had noted in his first press interview, there was disparity between the city’s African American population and the enrollment of black law students at the College of Law; the Dean vowed to take measures to correct the discrepancy. Even before the new Dean arrived, however, several faculty members had already taken action.

Professors Aldrich and Flaherty, for instance, Aldrich who, in her work for the FCC, had spent several years in the South, received from Assistant Dean and Bursar Jim Flaherty funds to travel to the South’s historically black colleges in order to recruit law students. Eight students followed her north, including Ohio Eighth District Court of Appeals Judge Patricia A. Blackmon ’75.

During both the 60s and 70s much had been written about the cultural biases of standardized testing. In 1970 Dean Gaynor appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of a program for “disadvantaged students,” that is, students whose standardized test scores did not adequately reflect their potential. Professor Carroll Sierk chaired the committee that included Professors Aldrich, Moody, William Tabac, and Alan Miles Ruben. The committee proposed a summer pilot program that would provide instruction in legal writing and basic law courses to students interested in legal careers. Sandra J. Kerber ’81, then teaching in the University’s Special Studies Division, taught writing skills, and Professors Ruben, Cohen, and Stephen J. Werber taught basic law courses. Assistant Dean Flaherty found resources in the Cleveland-Marshall Fund to support the program, and in the summer of 1971, 15 undergraduate students were selected for the first program.

At the request of the student participants, the program was renamed the Legal Career Opportunities Program.

Since its beginning in 1971 approximately 25 classes with students admitted through the LCOP program have graduated, and the legal profession in northeast Ohio has been infused with the special insights and gifts of men and women who might not otherwise have had a chance to realize their dreams of practicing law—even in the world’s most durable democracy.
Dean Christensen Resigns and Dean Bogomolny Takes the Lead

In June 1975, Dean Christensen, weary of internecine wars among faculty factions and a growing rift with the CSU administration over funding, announced that he was resigning to become Dean of the law school of Syracuse University. In a Gavel interview, he stated blandly that it was "the right time to leave for me; as good a time as any for the law school." Hyman Cohen was appointed Interim Dean, a post he would hold for the next two years, as a law faculty committee headed by Professor Tabac sought a new Cleveland-Marshall Dean.

On February 18, 1977, the Plain Dealer announced that Harvard Law School graduate Robert L. Bogomolny, Professor of Law at Southern Methodist University, had been named the new Cleveland-Marshall Dean. Bogomolny had been in contention for the deanship with two other candidates: Case Western Reserve University Law School Professor Louis Katz and University of Indiana Professor James P. White, who was offered and declined the job.

In accepting the position, Bogomolny, a native Clevelander, was returning home. Before joining the SMU faculty Bogomolny had been in private practice in Cleveland with the law firm of Burke, Haber, and Berick, an attorney with the criminal division of the United States Department of Justice, an Assistant Chief Counsel of HEW's Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, a special assistant to the U.S. Attorney in Washington, D. C., and an Assistant Chief Counsel of the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. He left government to be Assistant Director of the Vera Institute of Justice in New York, where he worked on bail reform.

In 1963 Harvard law graduate Robert Bogomolny had tied with another recent graduate for first place on the Ohio Bar Exam. That person was David Lombardo, Cleveland-Marshall Law School class of 1963.

The Dean and the Prince

Dean Bogomolny's first assignment was to supervise the move into the new law building at 1801 Euclid and to prepare the school for its October 21, 1977, dedication by Charles, Prince of Wales, at that time touring the United States. For some, choosing a descendant of George III to dedicate a public American law school seemed freighted with irony; nevertheless, the dedication became one of the law school's most memorable events—for many reasons.

Arriving at the law school shortly before a community-sponsored lunch in his honor, the Prince was ushered through a side door in order to avoid 300 demonstrators protesting the British treatment of Irish political...
Irish Americans protest outside the law school

prisoners. Inside the law school, a more reverential group greeted the Prince: Mayor Perk, President Waetjen, CSU Trustees, Dean Bogomolny, alumni, and other guests. Among the handful of students allowed to participate in the festivities was The Gavel editor Jack Kilroy '78. Following the luncheon, the guests assembled in the Moot Court Room where the Prince would dedicate the new law school building and receive an honorary doctor of law degree from the College of Law. According to newspaper accounts, when everyone was seated, one person remained standing: Jack Kilroy, who shouted at the Prince, "When are the English going to stop torturing Irish prisoners?" At once, security sprang into action and escorted Jack from the Moot Court Room. "Are there any more Irish here?" the Prince inquired.

At the CSU Security headquarters where Kilroy was detained, detectives searched the statutes attempting to locate an appropriate offense with which to charge the Irish American political detainee. Finally, an officer turned to Jack and said, "You're the law student. What do you think we should charge you with?" Someone suggested "interfering with a public official in the exercise of his duty" and offered to drop the charge if the Irish American political detainee would waive the right to sue the University for unlawful arrest and detainment. The intrepid law student refused; in fact, once released, he brought suit against the University, the security forces, the law faculty, and the Prince of Wales—23 defendants in all—charging violations of his first, fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth, and 14th Amendment rights. The case was dismissed in the U.S. District Court and upheld by the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Few persons remember much of the content of the Prince's remarks; everyone remembers Jack's remarks. In an interview, Dean Bogomolny recalled that Charles Philip Arthur George, the Prince of Wales, the Earl of Chester, the Duke of Cornwall, the Lord of the Isles, etc., etc., inquired of the Dean the origin of his surname, which had troubled the Prince.

As the Prince has not kept up with his law school acquaintances, no one is certain what use he has made of his law degree. Jack Kilroy, however, has made good use of his. His tussle with the law and the English monarchy was his last. He is now the Executive Director of Grassroots, a non-profit leadership-development program in Lorain County.

The End of an Era

The law school was 72 years old when it merged with Cleveland's new University; almost at once it became apparent that certain things would never be the same. For some administrators and faculty, the loss of autonomy was a bitter experience. Wilson Stapleton had died in 1978, and a wistful nostalgia hung over the memory of teaching and learning law with Dean Stapleton.

Within the College of Law, the 70s decade, as throughout the country, had been heavy with discord; still, at the law school, the decade was not without its triumphs: Despite the contentiousness of the four-year Christensen era, the young Dean had accomplished much of what he set out to achieve: The LCOP program was created under his leadership; three clinics were established; the full-time faculty was enlarged, and procedures for tenure were formalized. The law school was a sounder, more sophisticated law school than the one Christensen had found in 1971.

Dean Bogomolny began his tenure on the threshold of the 1980s in a handsome, capacious new building. In many ways the country was settling down, and the law school was also becoming more harmonious. The University-affiliated College of Law would perhaps never have the same ease and ambience of the Stapleton years, nor would it necessarily be a better law school, but it would be a different one—fully accredited, solvent, and competitive with other public law schools. In 20 years a new century would begin, and the new Cleveland-Marshall College of Law would be a law school for the 21st century.

Works consulted: Archives of the Cleveland Press and the Plain Dealer at the Cleveland State University Library; Cleveland: A Concise History, 1796-1990, Carol Poh Miller, Robert Wheeler, eds. (1990); Cleveland: A Metropolitan Reader, W. Keating, N. Krumholtz, D. Perry, eds. (1995); Current Biography (1979); The Encyclopedia of Cleveland History, 2nd, Van Tassell and Grabowski, eds. (1996); Rebuilding Cleveland, D. Tittle (1992); "Our Century" articles by Fred McGunagle, Sunday Plain Dealer (July–August 1999); The Gavel 1970-80: Trade School News 1970-73; conversations with alumni and past and present faculty members.

Law Notes thanks Cleveland-Marshall Law Librarian Marie Rehmar for help in preparing this article and Cleveland State University archivists William G. Becker and William C. Boesman for photographs and other research material from the Cleveland Press archives.
Joshua Dressler, a University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law Professor with a substantial record of research in issues of moral and legal responsibility for crime, presented the Sixty-Eighth Cleveland-Marshall Fund lecture at the law school on March 25, 1999. Professor Dressler's topic, "Battered Women, Sleeping Abusers, and Criminal Responsibility," examined the ethical challenges of defending an abused woman accused of murdering her tormentor while he is sleeping. Professor Dressler's address drew a large contingent of students, faculty, members of the bench and bar, and representatives of community organizations active on behalf of abused women.

The Cleveland-Marshall Fund was endowed by gifts of friends and alumni during the first 72 years of Cleveland-Marshall's history as an independent law school. Professor David Goshien has chaired both the Cleveland-Marshall Fund and the Cleveland-Marshall Fund Enrichment Committee that selects the speakers since the program's beginning in 1972. His efforts have been successful in attracting some of the nation's foremost scholars to speak to the legal community and the University community on the pressing social and legal issues of the times. LFM

Associate Dean Jack Guttenberg and Hon. Clair Dickinson

Prof. Dressler, Earl and Lucy Curry

Cleveland-Marshall Fund Enrichment Chair David Goshien and Prof. Joshua Dressler

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Life Members

1976
James F. Szaller
Joseph Jerome
Alan L. Zmija
Alan J. Ross
Charles G. Deeb
David Ross
Keith E. Belkin
Michael J. Nath
Steven H. Slive
Deborah R. Akers
Patrick Bianconi
Harold W. Fuson, Jr.

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
Hon. Janet Burney

1980
Culver F. Eyman 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
Lynn Arko Kelley

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
Sherrie Noble

1982
James Lee Reed
K. Ronald Bailey
Laura A. Williams

1983
John L. Habat
Paul Brickner
Peter Marinas
Donna J. Taylor-Kolis
Elizabeth Haque
Kevin J.M. Senich
Frank Aveni
Susan J. Becker
Anthony P. Dapore

1984
Carl F. Asseff
Joseph G. Stafford
M. Elizabeth Monihan
Carol Rogers Hilliard

1985
Laurie F. Starr
Tina Ellen Wecksler
Joseph R. Gioffre

1986
James E. Taven
Laura J. Gentilecore
Jane B. Marciniuszyn

1987
Gary Lichtenstein
John T. Hawkins
Scott C. Finerman
Barbara Silver Rosenthal
Mary D. Maloney
Schuyler Cook
Thomas L. Feher
Michael P. Harvey

1988
Melody J. Stewart
Judith Arcoria DeLeonibus
John P. Luskin
Christopher Malumphy

1989
Raymond Gurnick
Scott Spero
Sheila McCarthy
Barbara Tyler
Karin Mika
Diane Homolak
Sheila M. Brennan
Lori White Laasure
Anthony A. Logue

1990
Sonia Winner
Carol A. Roe
Brian G. Ruschel

1992
Kevin P. Foley
Lillian B. Earl

1993
Gloria S. Gruhin
Peter A. Russell

1994
Jean M. Hillman
Marc D. Rossen
Matthew V. Crawford
Megan Hensley Bhatia

1997
Anthony T. Nici
Sam Thomas III

N/A
John Makdisi
Marshall Nurenberg
Maurice L. Heller
Stephen J. Werber
Victoria Plata
Stephen R. Lazarus
Steven R. Smith
Louise F. Mooney
Hon. Solomon Oliver, Jr.
Frederic P. White, Jr.
Paul Carrington
Steven H. Steinglass
Louis B. Geneva
Lloyd B. Snyder
James G. Wilson
Earl M. Curry, Jr.
David Barnhizer
David Goshien
Joel Finer
Jack Guttenberg
Carol Barresi
Mary McKenna
Laverne Carter

WELCOME NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Laverne Carter
Judge C. Ellen Connally '70
Harry Greenfield '70
Christopher Malumphy '88
J. Michael Monteleone '74
Richard J. Moriarty '49
Sherrie Noble '81
George Nyerges '51
Carol Rogers Hilliard '84
Alan J. Ross '75

Fall 1999 41
C. Ellen Connally ‘70 received her B.S. from Bowling Green State University and her M.A. in American History from CSU. She is currently in the Ph.D. program in American History at the University of Akron.

Prior to her election to the bench in 1979, Judge Connally served as a General Trial Referee for the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, and as a law clerk in the Ohio Court of Appeals.

Judge Connally is a past president of the Northern Ohio Municipal Judges’ Association and served as its Secretary-Treasurer for the past five years. She formerly served as chair of the Youth Violence Committee of the Task Force on Violent Crime and the Mayor’s Advisory Committee for Gang Violence and on the Advisory Committee of the Task Force on Violent Crime. She is a past president of the Board of Trustees of Bowling Green State University; a founding member of its Black Alumni Association, Cuyahoga County Chapter; and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Cleveland Public Theater.

Judge Connally has been on the staff of the National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada, and the Ohio Judicial College. She formerly served on the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Judicial College.

Judge Connally is an avid reader and plays hand bells at Church of the Savior United Methodist Church.

Alan J. Ross served as the Executive Editor of the Cleveland State Law Review prior to receiving his J.D. from Cleveland-Marshall in 1975. He is a former Chief of the Civil Division of the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Cleveland and a former Prosecuting Attorney for the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. He is a Life Member of the Eighth District Judicial Conference and a member of the American Bar Association, the American Intellectual Property Law Association and the Computer Law Association.

Mr. Ross is a member of the Ohio State Bar Association and the Board of Governors, Intellectual Property Law Section; Vice Chair, Computer Committee; and Chair, Year 2000 Subcommittee. He has authored chapters in the American Bar Association Antitrust Practice Handbook Series and is registered to practice before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Mr. Ross is a partner with Arter and Hadden LLP in Cleveland and is married to CMLAA Past President Deborah Lewis Hiller ‘75.

George M. Maloof ’58 served as a flight engineer in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He co-founded with Danny Thomas the American Lebanese Syrian Associated Charities and served on the St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital Board of Governors. He served on the Ohio Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees at St. Mary’s College in South Bend, Indiana, and as a Vice President, Board Member and Chairman of Catholic Charities of Cleveland.

Mr. Maloof is a member of the Citizens League and the Executive Order of Ohio Commodores, and a past president of the Cleveland Parking Association. He also served as Foreman of the Cuyahoga County Grand Jury. He is a member of the Ohio, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, American, and Florida Bar Associations. Mr. Maloof and his wife have five children and 17 grandchildren.

John L. Grecol ’66 graduated from St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland and St. Jerome’s College in Kitchener, Ontario, where he majored in classical languages and philosophy. While studying at Cleveland-Marshall, Mr. Grecol’s treatise on “Vacation and Abandonment of Streets and Highways in Ohio” earned him Law Review status. He was employed by Cuyahoga Title & Trust Co., Louisville Ohio Title Corporation, and Chicago Land Title Guarantee & Trust Co. as a title examiner from 1956 to 1969, when he became Title Plant Manager for Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation. He also served as that corporation’s Court Case Investigator at both the Justice Center and Federal Court until his retirement in 1990.

Mr. Grecol volunteered at Mount Alverna Home in Parma and served on its Foundation Board and Strategic Planning Committee. He and his wife, the former Mary Ellen
J. Michael Monteleone received his B.A. in political science from John Carroll University in 1971 and his J. D. cum laude from Cleveland-Marshall in 1974. He currently serves as President of the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers and is a past Board Member of the Cleveland Academy of Trial Attorneys. He is a member of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, the American, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County and Ohio State Bar Associations.

Mr. Monteleone, a frequent lecturer, is the author of several articles. He has been selected to THE BEST LAWYERS IN AMERICA (Naifeh & Smith, Editors) "Personal Injury Litigation" 1993-1996; 1997-1998; 1999-2000. He serves as President of Jeffries, Kube, Forrest & Monteleone Co., L.P.A., where his practice focuses on personal injury, wrongful death, medical malpractice, and product liability. He and his wife, Diane Marie, are the parents of four children.

SAMUEL H. AND MARIA MILLER PRO BONO FELLOWSHIPS AT THE COLLEGE OF LAW

Through the generosity of Samuel H. and Maria Miller and the Samuel H. Miller Family Fund, four Cleveland-Marshall College of Law students spent the summer months volunteering legal services for four community organizations.

Recipients of the 1999 Samuel H. and Maria Miller Pro Bono Fellowships are law students Marc G. Dumboff, Joseph W. Lewis, Jeremy J. Ray, and Ann S. Vaughn. Dumboff volunteered at Housing Advocates, a public interest law firm providing legal counsel on a variety of landlord-tenant issues; Lewis volunteered at the Legal Aid Society of Cleveland, a public interest law firm providing needed clients with free legal counsel; Ray volunteered with the Cleveland Neighborhood Development Corporation, a community organizing body assisting neighborhoods with economic development; and Vaughn volunteered at the Lorain County Grassroots Leadership Development Program, which helps residents and representatives of community agencies develop leadership abilities.

According to Dean Steven H. Steinglass, "Sam and Maria Miller are promoting what they have both always practiced: community service. They are themselves a valuable asset to this community. This summer they helped launch the community service careers of four future lawyers."

Pamela Daiker-Middaugh '90, Director of the law school's Pro Bono Program, also expressed her appreciation of the Millers' and the Miller Family Fund's generosity: "Our students take part in our pro bono projects during the school year without compensation or even academic credit. These fellowships allow them to continue their volunteer work during a time when most law students are working to raise money for their next year's tuition. I am thankful to the Millers for their insight in creating this opportunity for our school, our students, and our community."

Though most law schools emphasize the professional obligation of future attorneys to offer free legal counsel and other assistance to charitable and community organizations, Cleveland-Marshall's Pro Bono Program, in which law students volunteer time working for community organizations and public interest law firms, is somewhat rare among law schools. It is also a very successful program. In the past year, over 150 students and faculty members volunteered 7,000 hours of service to such organizations as Habitat for Humanity, the Women's Re-Entry Program, Cleveland Works, the Cleveland Public Schools, and others.

"We are preparing our students to do what our graduates have always done well," said Steinglass. "And that is to respond in a positive and productive way to the world around them by working to improve it."

DID YOU KNOW...

That the ABA Law Student Division gave The Gavel an Award of Excellence for the entire newspaper at the ABA meeting in Atlanta, Georgia. The ABA contest is open to all ABA-accredited law schools. First place in the Newspaper Contest went to Harvard Law School. Cleveland-Marshall won second place, and Cornell University won third place. The 1999 editors were Tammy Bogdanski, Kevin Butler, and Eileen Sutker.
BAR RESULTS CELEBRATION!

Three cheers and congratulations to the following alumni who were successful applicants to the February 1999 Ohio Bar Examination!

Louis Aliberti
Patricia Aston
Thomas Baker
Anthony Battista III
Rebecca Bleckert
Iris Cabera-Muniz

Terrence Carl
Amy Carson
Marc Catanzarite
Thomas Connick
Christopher Corrigan
Heather Corso
Christopher Crobaugh
Melissa Dean
Matthew Deliberato
Anduena Dobroshi
Tonya Eldemire
Linda Erkkila
Richard Feuerman

Andrea Fischer
Julie Fischer
Bryan Freeman
Robert Garrity
Kristin Going
William Gorie
Robyn Gregel
Patricia Haas
Nadine Hauptman
Albert Hehr III
David Hudak
Leslye Huff
Judy Jackson-Winston
Each issue of Law Notes, I'll be providing a few words about the Law Library's recent acquisitions that may interest practitioners. All titles are available in the Cleveland-Marshall Law Library. You are welcome and encouraged to come by and use our collection.

Florida Legal Research: Sources, Process, and Analysis, Suzanne E. Rowe, Barbara J. Busharis, Lisa Kuhlman Tietig. Durham, NC: Carolina Academic Press, c1998. KFF 75 .R69 1998. The authors' Preface to this item indicates that it is primarily for law students and other beginning legal researchers; however, I feel that an Ohio practitioner would find this title a good quick overview of the sources of Florida law, particularly because so many of our number are also licensed in Florida. The Preface also indicates that the title will be kept up to date on the home page of FSU's College of Law.

Sports Law Practice. Martin J. Greenberg, James T. Gray, 2nd ed. Charlottesville, VA: LEXIS Law Pub., c1998. KF 3989 .G69 1998. This two-volume set is in its second edition and contains chapters on sports law topics from Collective Bargaining to Workers' Compensation. Also included are numerous appendices to supplement the textual portions of the work. Further, a Table of Cases and a Table of Statutes are provided and pocket part supplementation will keep the title up to date.

Employment in Ohio. Maynard G. Sautter. 3rd ed. Charlottesville, VA: LEXIS Law Pub., c1997. KFO 321 .S282. This one-volume looseleaf title is in its third edition and focuses on the private sector employment relationship. Hiring, termination, benefits, testing and union activity are just a few of the chapter titles found in this work. Citations to Ohio cases and code and liberal use of cross references make this title a good reference tool for attorneys.

Ohio Probate. Rosemary D. Durkin. 2nd ed. Charlottesville, VA: LEXIS Law Pub., c1996. KFO 144 .A65 O456 1996. This one-volume looseleaf title is in its second edition and provides the new practitioner with practical forms and checklists to navigate successfully through the probate minefield. Further, the text portions give reference to the applicable Ohio law. Annual supplementation does a pretty good job of keeping the user up to date on the covered portions of probate law.

Grand Jury Practice. Howard W. Goldstein. New York, NY: Law Journal Seminars-Press, c1998. KF 9642.G65 1998. This one-volume looseleaf is part of this publisher's litigation series of titles. In addition to providing a brief history of the grand jury, the author uses some 12 topics to dissect the whole process from start to finish as well as concomitant constitutional issues. Any criminal defense attorney would be well advised to review this relatively brief overview of this stage of the proceedings against their client.

Revocable Trusts. George M. Turner. 4th ed. St. Paul, MN: West Group, c1998. KF 734 .T873 1998. This three-volume looseleaf, with its numerous chapters of text and appendices, appears to cover almost any type or strain of revocable trust that an attorney could imagine. Each of the volumes has an area for supplementation at the back of the binder. The third volume contains separate areas for abbreviations, glossary, tables and index.

To Start and Build a Law Practice. Jay S. Fooneberg. 4th ed. Chicago: ABA, 1999. RR KF 300 .S282 1999. This is a practical advice book on how to set up your own law practice. It contains practical tips such as what kind of stationery to buy but it also advises on where to locate your office (from a client's point of view) and how to develop a client base. It is a thorough and useful book with little fluff and no false promises for quick success. Two of the recurring themes are hard work and common sense (with a little advice from the author). New to the fourth edition is a short chapter on managing student loans.

Other Titles of Interest:


The research interests of our Cleveland-Marshall faculty are rich and diverse, often crossing disciplines and always contributing substantially to the body of legal scholarship. Moreover, the courts have often turned to Cleveland-Marshall faculty publications as sources of expertise. Professors Patricia J. Falk and Joel J. Finer compiled this list of faculty publications cited in recent court cases around the country.

Linda Ammons

Susan J. Becker

Gordon J. Beggs

Phyllis L. Crocker

Veronica M. Dougherty

Patricia J. Falk

Joel J. Finer

Joan Flynn


Sheldon Gelman

Jack A. Guttenberg and Lloyd B. Snyder

Candice Hoke

David V. Snyder

Steven H. Steinglass

ULMER & BERNE MOOT COURT AWARD ESTABLISHED

The law firm of Ulmer & Berne has established the Ulmer & Berne Moot Court Associate Member Scholars Award.

A cash stipend will be awarded to each student who has earned a position as an Associate Member of the Moot Court Board of Governors through participation in the first year intramural competition. The award was created in recognition of the Moot Court Program's outstanding contributions to the education of Cleveland-Marshall students.

This year's recipients of the Ulmer & Berne Award, students who will be Associate Members of the Board during the 1999-2000 academic year and who will participate in the ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition in the spring are:

Maria Citeroni
Brian Kenney
John Mugnano
Victor Radel
Lauren Smith
Kelly Summers

A special thanks to former national Moot Court team member and Ulmer & Berne associate Greg Gordillo '94 who worked with Director of the Moot Court Program Professor Stephen J. Werber and members of Ulmer & Berne to establish this award.

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FRED BALL FUND AT THE CLEVELAND FOUNDATION CREATES SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES FOR LAW STUDENTS AT THE COLLEGE OF LAW TO BUILD BETTER NEIGHBORHOODS

Fellowships made possible by Columbia Law School graduate Fred Ball and the Fred Ball Fund at the Cleveland Foundation allowed three students at the law school's Community Advocacy Clinic to continue working this summer in Cleveland's lower income neighborhoods.

Through the stipends provided by the Fred Ball Fund, law students Cassandra McConnell, Donald R. Menefee, and Heather A. Taylor were able to remain on campus during the summer in order to develop methods of providing legal counsel to neighborhood residents hoping to start their own businesses.

This type of program, pioneered by legal clinics elsewhere in the country, provides legal advice and assistance to low and moderate income residents—persons who otherwise might not be able to afford an attorney; persons who are unsure of how to maneuver the legal hurdles that line the path to a successful business enterprise.

According to Community Advocacy Clinic Staff Attorney Kermit Lind, Clinic students worked with persons wishing to open day care, home-improvement, catering, courier, and a variety of other low-capital service enterprises. "Successful 'cottage industries' not only provide work and self-sufficiency for their owners but also give the neighborhood economy a boost," said Professor Lind.

Law and Public Policy Clinic Director and Professor of Law Alan Weinstein noted, "The Clinic operates full-time and year-round, but students are often prohibited from working in them during the summer; they have to use the summer months to earn tuition money. The Fellowships helped sustain a high level of service to our clients and gave the Clinic an opportunity to develop in some new practice areas."

"The Community Advocacy Clinic is a vital expression of our law school's legacy of service to the community," said Dean Steven H. Steinglass. "Fred Ball didn't go to our law school, but he knows that public service is one of the things our graduates do well. We are grateful to Mr. Ball for understanding how important this component of legal education is. We are preparing the lawyers of the future to take hold of the world they inherit. Fred Ball and the Cleveland Foundation are helping us do it." LFM

1 to R: Pamela Daiker-Middaugh, Donald R. Menefee, Heather A. Taylor, Elizabeth S. Ball, Fred Ball, Cassandra McConnell, Dean Steven Steinglass, Kermit Lind
1941
James A. Dunson was elected into the Fairview High School Hall of Fame.

1955
Judge George W. White was the guest speaker at the 43rd Annual Black History Month Observance in February.

1960
Dale D. Powers has been appointed to the statewide board of the Ohio Public Library Information Network (OPLIN). Mr. Powers is a Trustee and Clerk Treasurer of the Cuyahoga County Public Library.

1964
Ohio State Insurance Director Lee Covington has named Nick Alexander as the department's deputy director.

1966
Melvin Kahle has been nominated to become a U.S. attorney in the state of West Virginia's Northern District.

1968
William E. Powers, Jr., principal of the law firm Powers, Quashnick, Tischler, Evans & Dietzen in Tallahassee, Florida, has been selected to serve a three-year term as the Management Chairman of the State and Local Government Collective Bargaining and Employment Law Committee of the ABA. Powers is one of eight Florida attorneys inducted as a fellow in the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers.

1970
While studying with Dr. Paul Finkelman at the University of Akron College of Law, Hon. C. Ellen Connally wrote “Justice Harlan's Great Betrayal” in *Cumming v. Richmond County Board*. The paper dealt with a school desegregation case that went to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1899, with Judge Connally's great uncle as one of the plaintiffs. The paper has been submitted to the U.S. Supreme Court Historical Society for possible publication.

1971
Jeffry L. Weiler has been elected president of the Tax Club of Cleveland. Mr. Weiler is a partner at Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff, LLP.

1972
Irwin M. Frank has joined the law firm of Dinn, Hochman & Potter, LLC as Of Counsel. He will practice in the areas of real estate, business transactions and corporate law.

1973
Allan Goldner has been appointed administrative partner at Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff, LLP.

1974
J. Michael Monteleone, of Jeffries, Kube, Forrest & Monteleone Co., LPA, was sworn in as President of The Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers. Mr. Monteleone was also listed as one of the “Best Lawyers in America” for 1995-2000.

1975
Former Lakewood Mayor David R. Harbarger has joined the Cleveland office of Roetzel and Andress, where he will work in corporate, public and real estate law. He is currently Law Director for Westlake.

1976
Cleveland Municipal Court Judge Mabel M. Jasper was featured in Ohio Lawyers Weekly's "Bench Conference" column.

1977
Jon Fitzpatrick has joined McCarthy, Leblit, Crystal & Haiman Co. where he will focus on estate planning, wills, trusts, probate, pension plans and business transactions.

1978
Kathryn R. Heidt is a Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania Law

Ellen S. Mandell is the President of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association and the Ohio Metro Bar Association.
Paul E. Plank was elected a Vice President of The James B. Oswald Co., an employee-owned insurance, risk management and investment services firm.

Christopher J. Collier was appointed to a Medina County Common Pleas Court judgeship by Governor Bob Taft.

William J. Day, former assistant prosecutor in Summit and Cuyahoga counties, is a regional manager for GLS Capital-Cuyahoga, Inc., a company that acquires delinquent tax liens.

Ken Knabe was elected Treasurer of the Cleveland Academy of Trial Attorneys.

Carlton E. Langer, Senior Vice President and Assistant General Counsel for National City Corporation, was elected Treasurer of the Ohio Chapter of the American Society of Corporate Secretaries, Inc., for the 1999-00 year.

Susan L. Gragel is a founding partner in the firm of Rotatori, Gragel and Stoper, LPA with offices in the Leader Building in downtown Cleveland. Ms. Gragel is an experienced litigator in the field of labor management relations and white-collar criminal defense.

Joseph Kraus was elected Senior Vice President, Secretary and General Counsel for the Central Vermont Power Systems.

Patricia J. Schraff announces the formation of Schraff & King Co., LPA in Willoughby, Ohio.

Martin J. Sweeney joined the Dallas office of Cozen & O'Connor, a Philadelphia-based law firm, where he will concentrate his practice in the areas of commercial litigation, including employment issues and intellectual issues.

Douglas P. Whipple joined the law firm of Kaufman & Cumberland as a partner where his practice will concentrate in the areas of industrial accidents, emergency response, wrongful death, toxic tort, and insurance coverage litigation.

Gary A. Zwick has co-written Tax and Financial Planning for the Closely Held Family Business.

Doris A. Hogan has joined the Cleveland office of Glenmede Trust Co. as Vice President in charge of trust and estate administration.

Mark D. Weller has been promoted to Senior Vice President, Secretary and General Counsel at AGA Gas, Inc. Located in Cleveland, AGA Gas, Inc. is the U.S. subsidiary of AGA AB, an industrial gas company based in Stockholm, Sweden. The promotion makes Mr. Weller the top legal officer for the company in the United States, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic and Mexico.

Patricia A. Walker is the author of "New Copyright Law May Affect Your Clients", published in Ohio Lawyers Weekly. Ms. Walker is a principal with the Medina, Ohio, law firm of Walker & Jocke.

David A. Beal has opened a practice in plaintiff's personal injury law, concentrating in medical malpractice and chemical and drug injuries. He also represents small business owners concerning the Y2K computer problem.

Suzanne Nigro has been appointed by Cleveland Heights City Council to its Fair Housing Board. Ms. Nigro practices law with McNeal, Schick, Archibald & Biro.

Stephen D. Williger has been named to the Executive Committee of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff, LLP.

Michael A. Wypasek has joined Chicago Title Insurance Company as Ohio Agency Counsel.

Michael Butler has been named Assistant Law Director for the City of Lakewood.

Teresan Wasie Gilbert joined Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff, LLP as a partner in the intellectual property practice group.

James R. King has joined the Cleveland office of Cowden, Humphry & Sarlson where his practice will focus on entrepreneurial clients.

Lessie M. Milton has become a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Kelley, McCann & Livingstone, LLP, where she will practice labor & employment law. Ms. Milton is a Trustee of the Cleveland Bar Association.
Alumni Happenings

Elizabeth D. Vaci has joined Dynamis Healthcare Advisors where she will work with various hospital clients and community stakeholders on the firm’s re-development and leasing projects.

1984

Carl J. Grassi has been promoted to manager of the business law department of McDonald, Hopkins, Burke & Haber Co., LPA.

Joel A. Stern was recently promoted to associate partner at Andersen Consulting, a global management and technology consulting firm.

Richard L. Stoper, Jr. is a founding partner in the Cleveland firm of Rotatori, Gragel and Stoper where his practice will focus on federal anti-trust and securities litigation, trade secrets law, endangered species, intellectual property and white collar defense.

1985

Tim L. Collins has become a partner with the law firm of Collins & Scanlon, LLP.

Leonard D. Hall is a candidate for Mahoning County Prosecutor in the year 2000.

Russell D. Kornblut is an adjunct faculty member teaching business law at Ursuline College.

1986

Timothy Dobeck is the Law Director for the City of Parma.

Cathryn Halas Ensign was named a principal in the firm of Brouse & McDowell.

William D. Mason was appointed Cuyahoga County Prosecutor.

Marc I. Strauss joined Kohrman, Jackson & Krantz as Of Counsel practicing family, criminal and juvenile law.

John Wallace has opened his own practice in Logan, Ohio.

Kenneth Yantek has joined Colliers International as the Director of Facilities and Services.

1987

Mark Aufdenkampe has been appointed to act as magistrate in the Mayor’s court of Avon Lake. He will also continue as the fire chief of the Village of Avon Lake.

Martin S. Delahunty III joined Friedman, Domiano & Smith Co., LPA as an associate concentrating on personal injury, medical malpractice, intentional tort, product liability and nursing home negligence.

Brian Gleisser has been appointed to City Council in Shaker Heights.

Michael P. Harvey, C-M adjunct faculty member, was a guest lecturer at the National Business Institute on “Counseling the Small Business Client in Ohio - Employment Law Update”; the Cleveland Bar Association’s Intellectual Property Law Committee Seminar on “Lanham Act False Advertising Claims”; and at the Cleveland Bar Association’s Employment Law Seminar on “Current Trends in E-Mail Litigation.”

Laurence Powers, a partner in the law firm of Krantz, Powers, Friedman & Strauss, PLL, has been elected President of the Board of Trustees of the Brain Injury Association, Greater Cleveland Chapter.

James Wise was appointed director of administration at Seeley, Savidge & Ebert.

1988

David F. Chuparkoff has been appointed Special Prosecutor in Mahoning County.

Douglas G. Leak has joined the Cleveland law firm of Mazanec, Raskin & Ryder Co., LPA, where his practice will focus on medical malpractice.
1989
Christopher A. Anselmo has joined Weston, Hurd, Fallon, Paisley & Howley, LLP, as a partner. He will practice in the areas of estate planning, real estate, business, corporate and taxation.

Robert A. Brindza II is a partner at the firm of Kelley, McCann & Livingstone, LLP.

Todd D. Kilpatrick has been elected chair of the New York State Bar Association's Young Lawyers Section. Mr. Kilpatrick is a partner in the Binghamton law firm of Coughlin & Gerhart, LLP.

Kevin M. Spellacy is the Law Director of the City of Lakewood.

1990
William J. Koval, Jr. has joined CoreComm as Corporate Counsel.

Sonia Winner has been appointed Assistant Dean for Career Services at Case Western Reserve University School of Law.

1991
Robert L. Brown has been appointed Of Counsel at Thompson Hine & Flory. Mr. Brown will handle immigration-related matters for the firm's labor, employment and workers' compensation practice.

Carol A. Childs is the Treasurer of the Ohio Women's Bar Association.

Patrick J. Cooney has been named a shareholder in the Cleveland law firm of Morrison & Laino. Mr. Cooney concentrates on general corporate law and estate planning.

Susan A. Fanello is a mortgage loan officer at Richland Bank in Mansfield, Ohio.

Joseph N. Gross has been appointed chair of the Professional Ethics Committee of the Cleveland Bar Association for the 1999-2000 year. Mr. Gross practices labor and employment law at Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff, LLP.

David M. King announces the formation of Schraff and King Co., LLP in Willoughby.

Deborah Lawrence-Auten has joined Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company as Vice President and Commercial Underwriting Counsel.

John P. (Jack) Stewart has joined Richland Bank in Mansfield, Ohio as Vice President and trust officer.

Stephen C. Sutton was named a partner at Millisor & Nobil. He practices employment law litigation and counsels management on the labor law aspects of corporate restructuring and employment policies.

1992
Carmen R. Adams was named Vice President and General Counsel for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

Robert Brown has been appointed Of Counsel at Thompson Hine & Flory. He will handle immigration matters for the firm's labor & employment practice.

Cynthia J. Bilka Burr and Andrew M. Burr '93 announce the birth of their first child, Elizabeth Joyce Burr, born on March 8.

Robert E. Dezort is an associate at Millisor & Nobil focusing on employment issues relating to wrongful discharge and discrimination litigation.

Michael P. Donnelly is an associate at Climaco, Lefkowitz, Peca, Wilcox & Garfoli Co., LPA, in the litigation department.

William E. Karnatz, Sr. is a partner at Thompson, Hine & Flory.

Brian Lenahan has joined Colliers International as a sales associate in the industrial services group.

Mia T. Lombardi is a partner at McMahon, DeGulis, Hoffman & Blumenthal.

Ellen K. Meehan joined Berick, Pearlman & Mills, LPA, as an associate practicing estate planning and probate law.

Stephen S. Vanek is a partner at Friedman, Domiano & Smith Co., LPA, where he practices insurance law, personal injury, intentional tort and product liability.

1993
Jill C. Boland is an associate at Millisor & Nobil where she will concentrate on employment law litigation.

Jennifer Corso joined Conway, Marken, Wyner, Kurant & Kern as an associate in the litigation section.

Paul J. Cristallo has joined Mazanec, Raskin & Ryder Co. where he will practice insurance defense law.

Katherine Graham Sarlson has joined Turner Brown & Knezevic as an associate practicing commercial real estate and employment law.

Brenda M. Johnson has joined Nurenberg, Plevin, Heller & McCarthy Co., LPA, as an associate.
Gino Scarselli has been named Associate Legal Director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio.

Michelle J. Sheehan is a partner at Reminger and Reminger where her practice focuses on insurance coverage, employer liability, environmental litigation and premises liability.

Margaret VanBuskirk has been appointed Vice President and General Counsel of Elder-Beerman Stores Corp.

Barry Wurgler is a member of the board of Kids'n Kamp, a non-profit organization devoted to the social, educational, and emotional needs of Central Ohio children with cancer.

1994
Jennifer A. Blaga is the head of national recruiting for Thompson, Hine & Flory.

Dean E. DePiero was elected to the Ohio House of Representatives, 20th District.

Bill Flannigan, a finalist in the Chesterfield Screenwriting Contest, has written, produced and directed his first film. Bill is currently a resident of Seattle and can be contacted at Flanniganb@aol.com.

Lisa Gold-Scott was named a Justice For All Volunteer of the Month by the Cleveland Bar Association.

Kenneth A. Stump has joined Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease where he practices workers' compensation law.

Cynthia A. Vadnal is a partner at Javitch, Block & Eisen. Her practice focuses primarily on creditor's rights in the area of bankruptcy.

1995
Marie E. Haynes has joined Seeley, Savidge & Ebert Co., LPA, as a paralegal in general business law involving formations and mergers and acquisitions.

John McGowan has been appointed to the Public Defenders office in Ashtabula County.

Charissa Payer is an Assistant Prosecutor for Mahoning County.

Joel Ratner is the new regional director of the Anti-Defamation League. The region includes Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania.

Renee B. Weiss has joined Kelley, McCann & Livingstone, LLP, as an associate.

1996

Erika Crandall is the Digital Policy Manager for Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Ms. Crandall will be in charge of Wachovia's policies on consumer privacy in cyber-banking and electronic commerce.

Aaron J. Reber of the Columbus office of Thompson, Hine & Flory was selected by the Leadership Columbus Board of Trustees to serve as a member of the organization's Class of 2000.

1997
David R. Fenn has joined Mazenic, Raskin and Ryder Co., where he will practice in the insurance defense area.
Chip Joseph joined the YMCA as executive director of Y-Haven I and Y-Haven II, residential and transitional services for men.

Jeffrey T. Kay has been named an associate at Mazanec, Raskin & Ryder. He will focus in the area of civil rights.

Susan E. Yarb is an associate with Rubenstein, Novak, Einbund & Pavlik, LLP.

1998
Michelle Banbury has been named Prosecutor for Morrow County.

Mark S. Bennett was named a Justice For All Volunteer of the Month by the Cleveland Bar Association.

Heather L. Corso has joined Zoller & Scholl as an associate.

Kirsten A. Davies is an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in the Appellate Division of the Montgomery County Prosecutor's Office in Dayton, Ohio.

Dina Diego is a Public Defender for Pima County in Tucson, Arizona.

Gregory R. Dye has joined Javitch, Block, Eisen and Rathbone as an associate. He will practice primarily in collection litigation and creditor rights.

Richard Feuerman has joined the firm of Shapiro & Felty, LLP, where he will practice real estate law.

John S. Kreighbaum is an associate in the financial institutions group of the Washington, D.C., law firm of Silver, Freedman & Taff, LLP. His practice focuses on mergers and acquisitions, conversions and securities law.

Eric R. Laubacher is an an associate at Petronzio, Schneier & Willis Co., LPA, in Lyndhurst where he practices construction and real estate law.

Shannon L. McEleney is an associate at Cavitch, Familo, Durkin & Frutkin.

Bryan S. Mollohan is an associate at Joseph D. Carney and Associates.

Daniel L. Montenaro has joined Collins & Scanlon as an associate.

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Scott J. Novak is an associate at Kaufman & Cumberland. He will practice in the areas of general civil litigation and white-collar crime.

James Y. Oh has joined Javitch, Block, Eisen and Rathbone as an associate practicing in the area of general litigation.

Angela Privitera is an associate at Licata & Associates, LPA. Her practice focuses on employment law and business litigation.

Jason W. Richards is an associate with the firm Smith, Marshall, Weaver & Vergon.

Shawn W. Schlesinger has become an associate at Friedman & Hoffman.

Pamela S. Schremp is an associate at Gallagher, Sharp, Fulton & Norman practicing insurance defense and professional liability.

Zachary Simonoff is an Assistant Prosecutor for the City of Lorain.

Michelle Stein Spira is an associate at Buckingham Doolittle and Burroughs where her practice focuses on medical malpractice.

Ellen R. Titlebaum is an associate with McCarthy, Lebit, Crystal & Haiman Co., LPA.

1999

Matt Cox is the executive director of the Cuyahoga County Republican Party.

Kristin L. Going has joined Weltman, Weinberg & Reis as an associate practicing in the area of bankruptcy.

Julie A. Fischer joined Henry B. Fischer Co., LPA as an associate. Her practice will focus on wills, trusts, estate planning and tax.
Faculty & Staff Happenings

by Rosa M. DelVecchio

The law school's Technology Committee sponsored a presentation, the Use of Technology In and Outside the Classroom. In the law library featuring Kevin O'Neill on "Simple Uses of Technology which Enhance Student Learning," Frederic White on "How to Set up a Power Point Presentation," Linda Ammons on "Creative Uses of Technology as a Learning Tool," Heidi Gorovitz Robertson on "Evolution of Electronic Course Material Benefits and Pitfalls," and Ellen Quinn '96 on "Copyright Issues in Using Technology."

Linda Ammons became a member of the Advisory Committee of the Ohio Institute on the Legal Profession. She coordinated a visit by a delegation of 17 African women lawyers, who spoke to the faculty and toured the law library. Prof. Ammons was interviewed live on NBC morning news the day after the execution of Wilford Berry, Ohio's first execution in over 30 years.

Errol A. Ashby organized High School Minority Law Day, bringing in 66 students from Lincoln-West to hear such speakers as Attorneys Drexel Feeling, Bruce Hampton, Willie Mitchell, Darnella Robertson, Assistant County Prosecutor Jose Torres, and Hon. Ronald B. Adrine '73. Participants from the law school included Lolita Buckner Inniss, Ellen Quinn, Michael Slinger and Frederic White. Dean Ashby's recruitment trips this year included Washington, DC, New York, Atlanta, and Boston. He conducted an Outline Workshop for first-year BLSA members.

Susan J. Becker '83 received the CSU Women Who Make a Difference Award. Chief Judge George White '55 appointed Professor Becker to the Advisory Group to the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Ohio, for a two-year term.

Beverly Blair '85 co-authored "Sex Offenders" published in the OACDL Vindicator.

Laverne B. Carter went on a two-week visit to Africa to attend the International Conference on Public Management and Development Administration and to tour several cities in Ghana and the Ivory Coast.

Phyllis L. Crocker, who was promoted to Associate Professor with tenure, and Patricia J. Falk delivered presentations at the first International Conference on Psychology and Law, held at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, and co-sponsored by the American Psychology-Law Society and the European Association of Psychology and Law. Professor Crocker spoke on "Childhood Abuse: and Adult Murder: Implications for the Death Penalty," published in the NC Law Review, and Professor Falk on "The Criminal Punishment of Psychotherapist-Patient Sexual Relationships."


Louise P. Dempsey '81 participated in the Safe Schools Summit in Columbus. Governor Bob Taft and Attorney General Betty Montgomery convened the symposium, and over 700 police officers, school board members and educators attended. Dean Dempsey was appointed to the Northern Ohio Hate Crimes Working Group convened by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Cleveland Division, and the U.S. Attorney's Office, Northern District of Ohio. She was a panelist on Planned Giving for the Institutional Advancement Section at the Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting.

The CSU Board of Trustees conferred emeritus status on James T. Flaherty.


The second edition of the textbook FEDERAL INCOME TAX: DOCTRINE, STRUCTURE AND POLICY by Deborah A. Geier et al was published by LEXIS Law Publishing, Michie. Professor Geier was elected to membership in the American Law Institute and published "And the 1999 Award for the Worst Opinion in a Tax Case Goes to ... " in Tax Notes.

Sheldon Gelman published MEDICATING SCHIZOPHRENIA: A HISTORY with Rutgers University Press, a study of schizophrenia that grew out of his work as a lawyer in New Jersey in the 1970s.

Lolita Buckner Inniss was selected as a Law and Society Association Summer Institute scholar at Rutgers and attended New Legal Landscapes: Rethinking the Legal Subject in Shifting Political Contexts.

Sandra Kerber delivered a keynote address, "Scholarly Writing with Style," at the Cleveland State Law Review Banquet and received an award for outstanding dedication to legal scholarship and education.
Tayyab Mahmud was a panelist at a symposium presented by SPACES entitled "Not Looking Away: Artists and Human Rights." This event accompanied the exhibition "Silenced Voices: An Affirmation of Human Rights," commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Tianamn Square massacre and the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Matthew Bender published Chapters 8 and 14 by Patricia A. McCoy to Banking Law Manual as a release sent to subscribers. Based on Professor McCoy's past work in international banking law, The Transnational Lawyer asked her to write a book review of INTERNATIONAL BANKING—CASES, MATERIALS AND PROBLEMS by Professor Michael Malloy. She presented "Changing Constructions of Individuals and Risk in the Debate Over Social Security Reform" at the Law and Society Conference in Chicago.

Karin Mika published "Of Cell Phones and Electronic Mail: Disclosure of Confidential Information Under Disciplinary Rule 4-101 and Model Rule 1.6" in the Notre Dame Journal of Law, Ethics and Public Policy. The Minnesota Bar Examination used a question authored by Ms. Mika in the July 1999 bar exam. She received an Honorable Mention for her short story "Immortal Cement." She is a volunteer for the CSU Speakers Bureau and gave a speech on "Careers in the Law" at Independence High School.

Louise Mooney attended "Millennium Joyce" at the International James Joyce Conference in Charleston, South Carolina, in June.

Kevin F. O'Neill presented "Muzzling Death Row Inmates: Applying the First Amendment to Regulations that Censor a Condemned Prisoner's Last Words" at the Faculty Speaker Series for law students organized by

Michael J. Slinger. Professor O'Neill also presented "Trends Last Term in the Supreme Court's Constitutional Jurisprudence" and "The First and Fourth Amendment Rights of Students—Current Trends" at Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. Professor O'Neill served as a First Amendment expert at the Cleveland International Film Festival, where he moderated a panel discussion following the screening of "Sex: The Annabel Chong Story," a documentary about the pornography industry. He coached two teams at the John J. Gibbons National Criminal Procedure Moot Court Competition at Seton Hall Law School.

Kunal Parker presented "Intersection Between the Poor Laws and the Emerging Regulation of Immigrant Paupers in Antebellum Massachusetts" at the Law and Society Conference. Professor Parker received a fellowship at the American Bar Foundation.

Ellen Quinn attended a conference on "Deconstructing the Classroom: A Workshop on Distance Learning in Law Schools" at the Center for Computer Assisted Legal Instruction.


Heidi Gorovitz Robertson co-authored "Deed Restrictions and Other Institutional Controls as Tools to Encourage Brownfields Redevelopment" published in Environmental Law and Practice. Professor Robertson presented "Brownfields Redevelopment Legislation and Other Barriers to Redevelopment of the Blighted Urban Core" at the Ohio Academy of Science Annual Meeting and "The Relative Importance of Environmental and Other Factors in the Corporate Expansion and Relocation Decision" at the American Real Estate Society Annual Meeting.

Professor Robertson moderated "Brownfields Redevelopment and Economic Development" at the Great Lakes Economic Development Conference in Illinois, was a panelist for "Brownfield Redevelopment Opportunities and Small Businesses" at the Congressional District Conference on Small Business sponsored by the Honorable Stephanie Tubbs Jones, presented "Site Prioritization and Corporate Decision-making in the Redevelopment of Contaminated Sites" to the Toledo Brownfields Working Group regarding site prioritization in the implementation of a U.S. EPA brownfields grant, and presented "Alternatives to Litigation-Based Environmental Law Clinics" at the Environmental Law Clinic Directors Workshop at Tulane University.

Alan Miles Ruben was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Cleveland-San José Ballet. He lectured on "Principles of Contract Interpretation" at the Labor Arbitration Institute seminar on "Labor Law and Labor Arbitration." The Bureau of National Affairs, in cooperation with the ABA Section of Labor and Employment Law, published the 1999 quadrennial supplement to the fifth edition of the leading treatise, How Arbitration Works, co-edited by Professor Ruben.

David V. Snyder compiled and edited (with Randy E. Barnett) Chapter 13 on "Conditions" and Chapter 14 on "Breach" in CONTRACTS: CASES AND DOCTRINE, second edition, published by Aspen Publishers, Inc. Professor Snyder also wrote the notes for these chapters in the TEACHER'S MANUAL. A Salvatori Fellow at the Heritage Foundation in the summer, Professor Snyder also published "The Law of Contract and the Concept of Change" in the Wisconsin Law Review and "Comparative Law in Action: Promissory Estoppel, the Civil Law, and the Mixed Jurisdiction" in the Arizona Journal of International and Comparative Law. He is a member of
the AALS Section on Commercial Law Planning Committee and a reporter for the ABA Subcommittee on Article 1 of the Uniform Commercial Code.

Lloyd Snyder presented "Is the Attorney-Client Privilege Overrated?" at a faculty seminar. Professor Snyder helped to conduct a half-day training program for attorneys who would be receiving calls for assistance at the Cleveland Bar Association's Ethics Hotline, the purpose of which is to advise lawyers on whether their intended conduct complies with the Ohio Code of Professional Responsibility.

Adam Thurschwell published a book review of Drucilla Cornell's At the Heart of Freedom: Feminism, Sex, and Equality entitled "Radical Feminist Liberalism" in Rutgers Law Review. Professor Thurschwell also contributed an article on Aesthetics to The Philosophy of Law: An Encyclopedia published by Garland, and he delivered a paper at the Second Annual Conference on Law, Culture and the Humanities at Wake Forest law School.

Frederic White presented "Fair Housing for the Mentally Handicapped, the Right to Privacy, and the Landlord's Duty to Warn" at a session on Homelessness at the 24th International Congress on Law and Mental Health in Toronto, Canada. Dean White was on the Merit Selection Panel for U.S. Magistrate Judge, U.S. District Court, Northern District of Ohio. He was a panelist at the Hip-Hop Debate at the CSU African American Cultural Center, sponsored by the CSU Black Studies Program in collaboration with the Black Faculty Staff Organization. Dean White spoke on landlord and tenant law at a session on Street Law at Cleveland Works. He received a certificate of appreciation by Thomas Jefferson Middle School for his participation in the school's Career Day.

Jill Williams attended a tour of Lexis-Nexis and the Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries Retreat.

James Wilson published "The Culture of an Empire; the Structure of a Republic" in St. John's Journal of Legal Commentary, an exploration of the constitutional implications of the Clinton/Lewinsky scandal. Professor Wilson presented "The Evolution of Equal Citizenship with America's Imperial Republic" at a law faculty seminar.

OHIO STATE BAR ASSOCIATION MEETS IN CLEVELAND

The Ohio State Bar Association's annual meeting was held in Cleveland this May, and the College of Law and the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association were well represented at a reception for our graduates at Stouffer's Renaissance Cleveland Hotel on Public Square. The following day alumni convened at the law school for a continental breakfast and tour of the new Law Library.

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