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Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

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Volume 9 • Issue 1
Cleveland-Marshall Law
Alumni Association News

LAW NOTES



"A Voice Interpreted"
by Omo Obatala José Santiago

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Dear Fellow Alumni,

I imagined that serving as a President of our Alumni Association might be compared to serving as President of the United States (though I hold no misconceptions of my "power"). During a tenure with no real crises, the President typically steers a steady, non-tumultuous course. In positive economic times (our Association is financially strong), with no wars or conflicts to address (our relations with the Law School are strong and, presently, we have no real disputes with the University), and with a strong administration (we have an outstanding group of Alumni Board Members and supporters who through their efforts, allow us to serve Alumni as an affirmative and active organization), there is not a significant amount to do. It would appear to be easy to serve my one-year tenure and pass on the Presidency in June of this year.

Though our organization internally is strong, there is a continuing civil (or should I say "uncivil") war going on in our profession. The lack of civility among our peers has reached such a point that, as I look back over the past twenty-five years of my practice, I am often dismayed by the way the practice of law has taken on a win-at-all-cost flavor. Accordingly, I am proposing that the Board of our Alumni Association join with me in the formation of a new Committee, which, for the lack of a better name at the present time, I will call the Committee of Professional Development. Possibly through our efforts as Alumni of Cleveland-Marshall, we can develop programs in which collegiality and integrity among our members are the starting points from which we can influence others. So many private practitioners, find themselves in a position of having to win at all costs from an economic as well as emotional standpoint so that programs developed to strengthen our mutual commitment to ethical considerations, while simultaneously assisting our membership in the development of their practices, will further serve us and our profession. Our efforts may include continuing programs on office automation, referrals among our members, a database of information that may be accessed, and possibly even a mentor program so that new practitioners as well as those in practice for a number of years, will be able to call upon our members much like our continuing Student Mentor Program by which we provide advice to law students.

I was recently invited to speak on professionalism on behalf of the American Arbitration Association (use of alternative dispute resolution may be another area of focus for our organization). In order to avoid the appearance that I was in any way attempting to impose my thoughts on professionalism to the attendees, I elected to consult the Internet and came upon a wonderful article about a symposium held at the Stetson College of Law. One quotation seemed particularly relevant. I paraphrase as follows:

When was it that lawyers first became aware that there were problems with professionalism in their community? Was it when the clients began complaining of their extraordinary fees related to the attorneys bickering about every point? Was it when the news media began to regularly attack lawyers, publishing unflattering articles? Or was it when the lawyers began complaining about each other?

I often speak with attorneys who are approaching retirement. Their comments to me are generally the same: "I sure am glad I'm getting out of this business. It is not any fun anymore. I extend to you my condolences."

Many of us who have practiced for more than a few years and who have more than a few years remaining in this profession literally dread those comments of those older practitioners. It is my personal belief that we have to take the bull by the horns. I commit myself

and our Alumni organization to attempt to move in that direction.

Of course, we will continue forward with our established, on-going services to our Alumni community and the legal community. By way of a partial report of our continuing activities, we expect to:

1. Establish an Alumni website with information about membership, activities, law school events, CLE programs and registration. Though our site is in its initial stages of development, we anticipate our website will ultimately include additional features such as the ability to communicate directly with practitioners whose practices are concentrated in particular fields and to call upon Alumni for assistance or, possibly, seek referrals or co-counseling. Again, we are in the preliminary stages of development and, of course, would welcome any thoughts or comments you might have.
2. We will continue to serve the community by the presentation of CLE programs geared toward practical elements of practice. Please continue to look for our regularly mailed brochures announcing our excellent programs conducted in the spring and fall of each year. Might I add that we continue to receive high marks from the attendees on the quality and relevancy of our presentations?
3. We will continue forward with the expansion of our membership. Though each of you is a member by virtue of having graduated from Cleveland-Marshall, your annual commitment of \$50 (regular membership) is truly appreciated and benefits our organization.
4. We will expand upon our close work with the student body of Cleveland-Marshall through our Professional Opportunities Committee. Our mentoring program has proved successful in teaming up attorneys and law students, providing them with insight and advice as they plan for their legal careers.
5. We will continue to call upon our members to participate in the Alumni Association through committee membership. If you are interested in becoming a member of any of our committees, please let us know. Committee membership may lead to our Nominating Committee's recognition of your efforts and, possibly, ultimately to a seat on our Board of Trustees.

We have accomplished much and can accomplish much more as we continue forward with our commitment to you and all other Alumni as well as the Northeastern Ohio legal community. I personally extend to you the opportunity to speak with me as to your involvement in our Alumni Organization. Please feel free to contact me at my office, (216) 241-9990 or by email at jbj@jeromelaw.com.

Sincerely,



Joe Jerome
Class of 1975

Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni
Association News-Spring 2001

On the cover: Omo Obatala José Santiago, our Latino cover artist, is representative of Cleveland's rich cultural and ethnic community. His mural, located in the Student Services Center of the law school, depicts the history of the law school through portraits of its earliest and most recent students and faculty. The article, "Walls," beginning on page 26, identifies the persons pictured and the origin of the mural's commission.

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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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Cleveland-Marshall Law

cmLaa
Alumni Association

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1. **\$10** discount on each CMLAA-CLE Seminar— \$140 Value
2. **50 %** Initiation Fee Reduction at the Cleveland Athletic Club, Cleveland's Premier Downtown Business, Social, and Athletic Club
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4. **Use** of the Law Library
5. **CMLAA Window** Decal with the New CMLAA Logo
6. **10 %** discount at the CSU Barnes and Noble Bookstore (except on textbooks and discounted merchandise)
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REUNION WEEKEND SEPT 28&29

Graduating Classes Ending in **1&6**

1996, 1991, 1986, 1981, 1976, 1971, 1966,
1961, 1956, 1951, 1946, 1941, 1936, 1931

The Law School and its Graduates: A Lasting Bond

by Dean Steven H. Steinglass

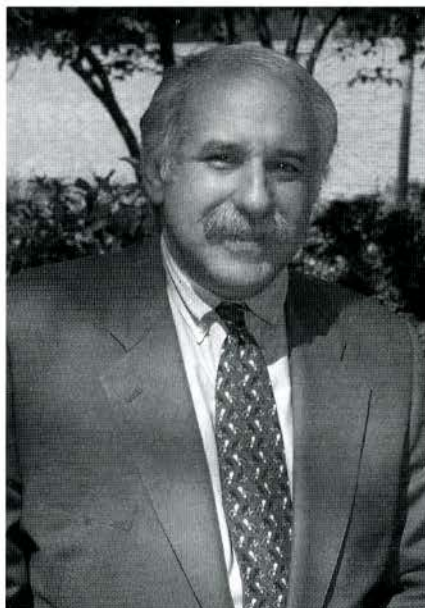
Since the earliest days of the Cleveland Law School and the John Marshall School of Law, the relationship between the alumni and the professorate has been close. Our founder-Judges **Willis Vickery**, **David C. Meck**, and **Lee Skeel '12** and legendary Dean **Wilson Stapleton '34** kept track of the school's early graduates and were often instrumental in helping them establish careers. And always their former students were ready to aid the law school in challenging times. Today's university-based law school is far more complicated than its predecessors; nevertheless, the personal and professional ties of alumni to Cleveland-Marshall remain strong. Through their generosity as donors and through their service as mentors, as adjuncts and as members of the Visiting Committee, the National Advisory Committee, and the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association, our graduates continue to be involved in their law alma mater, helping us, in this era, to build the law school that our Strategic Plan envisions.

In this *Law Notes* column, however, I would like to focus not on the many contributions our graduates make to the law school but on the services Cleveland-Marshall provides them.

The New Law Library and Our Alumni

The new Cleveland-Marshall Law Library, with its vast print and electronic resources, was planned as a great research and learning facility for our students and faculty, our colleagues in the University and the entire legal community; in the planning, special care was taken to accommodate the needs of our alumni. Last year Law Library Director **Michael J. Slinger**, Professor of Law and Associate Dean, opened the Library's Alumni Computer Room. Room 124 has two individual PC

work stations with attached printers and access to the Internet, Ohiolink, Scholar, and word-processing software. Lexis and Westlaw are also accessible to those who have commercial IDs. In addition, Dean Slinger has made an effort to inform alumni about newly accessed titles: Each issue of *Law Notes* now includes an



article written by Reference Librarian **Schuyler Cook '87**. Don't be misled into thinking this is a dry roster: Schuyler often brings his own wry wit and keen insights to bear on many of these texts. Of great interest to practitioners is the Ohio collection now assembled in one room; the Ohio Room is located on the lower level of the Library in room A066. The Library staff has put together a packet of information especially for alumni; Assistant Director of Public Services Librarian **Ellen Quinn '96** will be pleased to send you one (Ellen.Quinn@law.csuohio.edu). Finally, the Library's Network Administrator, **Robert Rothrock**, has created an alumni link to the Law Library web-page. To arrive at it, you

must first access the Library web page (www.law.csuohio.edu/lawlibrary/); then click on "Alumni" under "Services." This is a good way to gain an introduction into the many services the Library provides our graduates; the best entrance, however, is through the front door because no electronic database can match the experience of spending an hour or two in the architecturally grand, welcoming space that is the Cleveland-Marshall Law Library.

Office of Career Planning Services to Alumni

The law school's Office of Career Planning, under the direction of **Jayne Hurst Geneva '87** and Assistant Director **Bernadette Salada '86** has increased its services to alumni. In addition to the Current Job Binders, which can be reviewed by alumni in the Office of Career Planning and in the Law Library, the law school has purchased eAttorney, an on-line job search database with job postings in Ohio and throughout the country. To find out how to access e-Attorney, consult the instructions at the end of my column.

Networking

A less formal route to a new job is "networking," and Cleveland-Marshall certainly provides many opportunities for making new friends, renewing old friendships and meeting potential employers—not just in Cleveland but throughout the country. Members of the faculty and staff join **Mary McKenna**, Executive Director of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association, and me at several out-of-state trips each year. We regularly visit alumni groups in Florida, California, Chicago, and the Washington, D.C., area. For me, these receptions are always rewarding gatherings, for they are often occasions for reconnecting with my former students and meeting many graduates I know only by name. And they can be

rewarding for others as well: Closer to home, we hold annual receptions in Columbus and in other Ohio cities in conjunction with the Ohio State Bar Association Convention. Moreover, in recent years we have gone to Geauga and Medina Counties to visit with area alumni, and we are planning visits to other Ohio counties in the future. Throughout the year the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association sponsors several social events—bar—passage parties, mentor receptions, holiday celebrations and the annual Alumni Recognition Luncheon—that may well become venues for finding a new job.

Keeping Up

The law, this learned profession, is never static and continually demands much of all of us. Helping our alumni “keep up” is one of the things we do best. Associate Dean **Jack Guttenberg** has prepared a list of fall 2001 and spring 2002 evening courses that some of you might wish to consider taking: Labor Law, Wealth Transfer Tax Law, Advanced Corporate Tax, Immigration and Nationality Law, and Admiralty will be taught in the fall, and Tax on Business Enterprises, Patent Law and Practice, Information Technology and Law, Employment Pension and Benefits Law (ERISA), Mergers and Acquisitions, and Real Estate Law will be offered in the spring semester. Ohio CLE is available for all these courses. For information about registering, please call Administrative Secretary **Joan Shirockey** at 216-523-7308 or e-mail her at Joan.Shirockey@law.csuohio.edu.

The law school is also rich in other opportunities to earn CLE credits. In addition to the courses referred to above, the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association has been a leader in providing a comprehensive roster of Continuing Legal Education courses, over 20 annually, taught by some of the city’s most accomplished attorneys. And each year the law school offers multiple opportunities to earn CLE credit through our Cleveland-Marshall Fund Visiting Scholar lec-

Today's university-based law school is far more complicated than its predecessors; nevertheless, the personal and professional ties of alumni to Cleveland-Marshall remain strong.

tures, our Criminal Justice Forums, our Forrest B. Weinberg and our Joseph C. Hostetler-Baker & Hostetler lectures. Moreover, in recent years our faculty has grown increasingly entrepreneurial and increasingly persuasive in attracting outstanding speakers to the campus: Last fall, for instance, Professor **Deborah Geier** put together an impressive roster of economists and lawyers for her “Death of the ‘Death Tax?’” conference, and Clinical Professor **Kermit Lind ‘85** and Cleveland Municipal Court-Housing Division Judge **Raymond Pianka ‘77** drew lawyers, judges, public officials, and community development advocates from throughout Ohio for a conference on Housing Code Enforcement. Our students have been creative in developing symposia and sponsoring speakers as well. A student-sponsored “Hate Crimes Symposium” in October brought participants from community organizations, government offices, and rights-groups throughout the city to the law school; Lawrence Baca, the first American Indian attorney ever hired by the U.S. Department of Justice, was the keynote speaker. In April our criminal law faculty presented a two-day conference examining the lessons the Sam Sheppard trials have taught lawyers, criminologists, the media and the public. “Toward More

Reliable Jury Verdicts? Law, Technology, and Media Developments since the Three Trials of Dr. Sam Sheppard” began on Friday, April 20, with an address by the Honorable James Robertson of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia and concluded on Saturday, April 21, after a full day of panels featuring representatives of the media, defense attorneys, criminologists, and forensic scientists. The conference not only promises to be provocative, it also represents a cooperative effort between the faculty and our alumni. **Terry Gilbert ‘73**, plaintiff’s attorney in the most recent Sheppard trial, helped plan the conference and is its concluding speaker.

A year’s worth of courses, lectures, seminars, and symposia organized by an informed faculty and creative students makes Cleveland-Marshall an expansive and vibrant community that is strongly committed to serving the larger community of alumni and friends.

The Fun Part of Being a Cleveland-Marshall Alumni

Our students are always eager to meet and mingle with the alumni. On Moot Court Night they are at their best, and the Moot Court Board invites all alumni to watch our teams prepare for their national competitions. On April 5th the law school recognized our students’ academic and community service accomplishments at the annual Awards Convocation, and alumni had an opportunity to meet the outstanding students who are their future colleagues in the profession. And then there’s the Barristers’ Ball, which welcomes all our alumni and gives them an opportunity to relive the part of the law school experience that was not dedicated to books and study. The Student Bar Association is always successful in locating this annual event in a dazzling setting, and this year is no different: The 2001 Barristers’ Ball was held on April 28th at the Grand Ballroom of the Renaissance Cleveland Hotel. The SBA always

Continued on page 48



The Cleveland-Marshall Graduating

Class of 2000

L to R: Jack Staph, Dean Steinglass, James Thomas, Carmen Policy, Judge George White, Leonard Young, Sheryl King Benford, William Powers

On May 20 approximately 200 men and women said goodbye to their lives as students and began new lives as Cleveland-Marshall attorneys. The enthusiastic graduates received their diplomas from Dean **Steven H. Steinglass** and received wise counsel from their graduation speaker, Cleveland Browns President and Chief Executive Officer **Carmen Policy**. Policy, a graduate of Youngstown State University and Georgetown University Law Center, received an honorary doctor of laws from the University. His address touched on the obligations of lawyers to the public and the necessity of lawyers using their degrees wisely and well to the credit of their alma mater and themselves.

Other speakers at the graduation included CSU President **Dr. Claire Van Ummersen**, CSU Board of Trustees member **Michael L. Climaco '72**, Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association President **Laura A. Williams '82**, Cleveland-Marshall National Advisory Committee Chair **James A. Thomas '63**, Cleveland-Marshall Visiting Committee Chair **Leonard D. Young '74**, and SBA Vice President of Programming **William Dawson '00**. LFM



Judge Ann Dyke, Michael Climaco, Laurie Dyke

The
Cleveland-Marshall
Law Alumni Association
cordially invites you to attend its

Annual Recognition Luncheon

honoring

Alumni of the Year

The Honorable C. Ellen Connally '70 and The Honorable Timothy E. McMonagle '74

Tuesday, May 15, 2001

11:30 a.m.

Renaissance Cleveland Hotel

The Grand Ballroom

24 Public Square

Cleveland, Ohio

Cash Bar Reception

Luncheon: \$30 per person

Joseph B. Jerome '75

President, Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association

Richard J. Ambrose '87

Howard D. Mishkind '80

Luncheon Co-Chairs

Steven H. Steinglass

Dean, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law



The Honorable
C. Ellen Connally



The Honorable
Timothy E. McMonagle

The Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association

Annual Recognition Luncheon

Tuesday, May 15, 2001

Enclosed is my check payable to Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association in the amount of \$ _____

for _____ table(s) of 10 at \$300 per table or _____ reservations at \$30 per person.

Name _____ Phone _____

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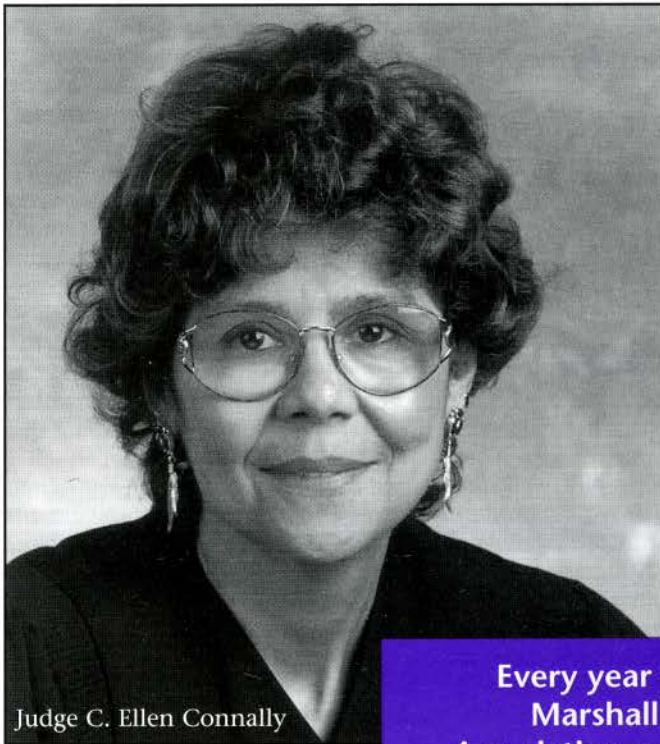
City

State

Zip Code

Please prepay reservations by May 8, 2001, to the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association, 1801 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. Or Email at mary.mckenna@law.csuohio.edu or fax reservation at (216) 687-6881. For further information, call (216) 687-2368.

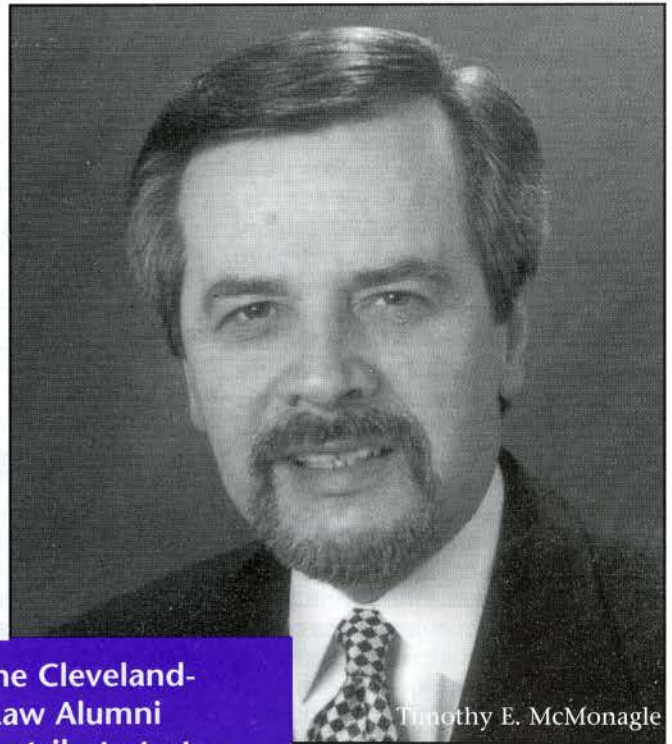
The 2001 Outstanding Cleveland-Marshall Alumni



Judge C. Ellen Connally

C. Ellen Connally
Class of 1970

When I arrive at my appointment to interview the Honorable C. Ellen Connally at the Justice Center, she is not in her own Cleveland Municipal Courtroom but next door observing the proceedings in Judge Ronald Adrine's '73 courtroom, where she asks me to join her. Judge Connally is listening intently to the sentencing of a woman arrested for drunken driving and disorderly conduct; it is a far from routine case. The woman, a shrill middle-class white woman, has been taken to the police



Timothy E. McMonagle

Every year the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association pays tribute to two graduates who have brought distinction to their law alma mater and to their profession. The Association announces with pride the 2001 honorees: The Honorable C. Ellen Connally and the Honorable Timothy E. McMonagle.

station and tape-recorded by the presiding officer as he reads the prisoner her Miranda rights. The tape is being played in court, and it is an appalling recording of a woman screaming and cursing, so full of the vocabulary of racial hatred that it is painful to sit through and

painful to watch the reaction of the black Americans in the courtroom-police, officers of the court, the Judges themselves. An unnerving experience that leaves one wondering what else is locked up in the secret heart of America.

Judge Connally must have been wondering too: As we leave the courtroom, she remarks, "A drunken man speaks a sober man's mind." But she is far more sanguine about this unsettling spectacle than I. As her resume, one of the briefest, more modest I have ever seen, states, she has seen and heard a lot in the more than two decades she has been on the Cleveland Municipal Court: every day for 21 years, this unfolding human drama that she describes as "people at their worst." A teacher is accused of beating a student, two gay men are assaulted for being gay, a man is accused of stalking a former girl friend—a parade of our fellow citizens answering charges of vehicular homicide, drug addiction, petty theft, domestic violence, parole violation, prostitution, on and on, all being heard by an African American woman judge who does not seem to have lost an ounce of conviction that the American legal system works and who still believes that "99 percent of the lawyers appearing before me are concerned about their clients and want to do the best they can for them." And, strikingly, despite her status as a woman and black and notwithstanding her commitment to both minorities, Judge Connally seems to cleave to a notion that justice will prevail, as justice has done on this day in Judge Adrine's court. It is a kind of old-fashioned American optimism that makes me ask about its source.

Cecelia Ellen Connally and her sister Marjorie Connally Campbell are the daughters of Gwendolyn Johnson Connally and the late George Connally, Jr. Her family came to Ohio from Georgia and South Carolina, and their story is not untypical of black families leaving the segregated south to settle in the integrated north in hopes of finding better jobs. At first, George Connally, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, did not fare much better in Cleveland than he had in the south. Worse, in fact. In Aiken, South Carolina, he had been a business manager and high school football coach; in Cleveland he found work as a milk-man. But in

1958, he founded the Connally Insurance Company and thus became one of the first black agents to represent major insurance companies. Gwendolyn Connally, a graduate of South Carolina State, was a housewife and later assisted her husband in his business.

All the Judge's victories have not been at the polls, however: Her campaign against breast cancer has been as triumphant as her political successes.

Ellen grew up in Glenville and attended local Catholic schools. After her graduation from Notre Dame High School, she earned an undergraduate degree from Bowling Green State University; she graduated in January 1967 and in the fall began law school in the first day class in the history of the Cleveland-Marshall Law School. "I always wanted to be a lawyer," she explains. "I wanted to do something that was not a nine-to-five job and that gave me a lot of independence." Not only was she the only woman in the class, she and Andy Butler, a Liberian, were the only black students. For Ellen, being the only black in a class of all white students was hardly a novel experience, so adjusting to being the only woman was no problem at all.

During law school she worked in the law offices of **Samuel S. Perry '54** and **Carl J. Character '61**, who later in his career served on the Court of Common Pleas. Over the years she has remained a close friend and pays frequent visits to Judge Character, who is now retired and disabled.

As a new lawyer she clerked for

the Honorable Alvin I. Krenzler of the Ohio Eighth District Court of Appeals and then served as a General Trial Referee for the Probate Division of the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas. In Probate Court one day, she learned of a two-year-old black and Vietnamese orphan who had been brought to Cleveland and needed a home. In short order, the future Judge became mother to a little boy her father called, "the luckiest child in America." Today, Seth George Connally, a pianist, is 28 years old and teaches music at St. Dominic and St. Thomas Aquinas schools. In 1979, Ellen Connally, ready for another challenge, ousted an incumbent from his seat on the Cleveland Municipal Court. She was 34 years old and had never run for office; moreover, though she had worked on the campaigns of Judges Lloyd Brown, **Frank Celebrezze '56**, and **Carl Stokes '53**, she was a relative newcomer without the kind of name recognition that plays so well in Cleveland. And yet, Ellen Connally became the first black woman in Ohio to win a judicial election without having been first appointed to a vacancy on the bench. It was a remarkable accomplishment. Re-elected in 1985, 1991 and 1997, she has served the citizens of Cuyahoga County with distinction ever since.

All the Judge's victories have not been at the polls, however: Her campaign against breast cancer has been as triumphant as her political successes.

A week before her first run for a seat on the Municipal Court, she found a lump under her arm; the day before the election, her doctor confirmed it was breast cancer, the same kind of cancer both her grandmothers had had. He wanted to operate the next day. "You can't!" she explained, "I've got to go get elected tomorrow." A few days after the 1979 election, she was operated on for cancer. She is now one of the most vocal of women crusaders against breast cancer, often speaking to groups during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and pointing out to minority women, in particular, that the

decline in breast cancer among white women is not matched by a decline among black women.

In truth, Judge Connally has many interests, among them an interest in American history. You cannot spend an hour with her without knowing how profoundly grounded in history she is. The Judge cites as her heroes W.E.B. Du Bois, Rosa Parks, John F. Kennedy, and Judge Leon A. Higginbotham, whom she especially reveres. This reverence for the men and women who have almost singlehandedly changed the course of history is, I believe, the source of her optimism: One human can sometimes do what an army cannot.

Some people are baptized by immersion, some by sprinkling. Judge Connally's baptism into history was by immersion. Early immersion: "My father and my grandmother were great history buffs. We were always talking about history in our house," she recalls. Thus, in 1994, she returned to the classroom, earning her Master's degree in history in 1997 from Cleveland State University. Nowadays, she says, she spends most evenings at "Kelvin's house," the institution the rest of the world calls the Kelvin Smith Library of Case Western Reserve University, where she does research for her PhD in history from the University of Akron. Her pursuit of the doctorate is a passionate pilgrimage: She is *so there*, as if the line between the past and the present had been effaced.

"I did my master's thesis on Garfield's funeral. I know more about Garfield's funeral in Cleveland than anyone alive today!" she tells me, and I don't doubt it. When the Judge does research, she is admirably, painstakingly thorough. "A neighbor told me when I was a little girl that there were no black people buried in Lakeview Cemetery," she recalls. That the world should see fit to carry segregation into the next life aroused her curiosity; it seemed an apt topic for a paper. Months later, stacks of Lakeview records behind her, she concluded, "There were black people all over Lakeview!" Next came her

investigations into the history of black funeral homes. Were black funeral homes the result of post-mortem segregation? Did white undertakers refuse to bury the bodies of African Americans? Out came the death records of the Probate Court, the burial records of Highland,

Out came the death records of the Probate Court, the burial records of Highland, Woodland, and Lakeview Cemeteries. Once more, the popular myth proved, well, mythic.

Woodland, and Lakeview Cemeteries. Once more, the popular myth proved, well, mythic. Until 1920, she found, white funeral homes routinely buried black persons; moreover, ironically, the growth of segregated black funeral homes thereafter fostered a middle class of black businessmen.

The Judge's Lakeview research had led her straight to the tomb of Garfield. Garfield was not a native of Cleveland; he was a native of Mentor. Why then was he buried in Lakeview? she wondered and discovered: "It was a business promotion. The cemetery pressured the family. As the President lay sick and dying for most of the summer of 1881, the Lakeview Trustees offered the family the largest available plot in the cemetery. Lakeview had just opened and was eight miles from the city. Business was slow, and the addition of a President would bring prestige." According to the Judge, the tomb of the assassinated President with its

stylish Tiffany windows was a big draw. Streetcar lines were laid out to Lakeview, the cemetery sold passes to the tomb for 10 cents each, and the enterprise flourished.

Not all the Judge's research projects are necrological in origin. For many years, Ellen's grandmother had told her stories about her great uncle, John Ladeveze, and a case he and two other black men brought against a local Georgia board of education at the turn of the century. Thus, one of the most arresting subjects she has undertaken as a PhD student is a study of *Joseph W. Cumming, James S. Harper and John C. Ladeveze v. The County Board of Education of Richmond County, State of Georgia*. The Cumming case contested the Board of Education's decision to close the tax-supported Ware High School, the only black public high school in Augusta, on the grounds that there were other religiously-based high schools for black children and that the resources that provided for the education of a mere 60 black secondary school children were better spent to educate 200 black primary school children who had no school. The case, successful for the plaintiffs in the trial court and successful for the Board of Education on appeal to the Georgia Supreme Court, eventually made its way to the United States Supreme Court in 1899, where the state supreme court was upheld in a unanimous decision written by Justice John Marshall Harlan.

Ellen Connally's insightful essay, "Justice Harlan's 'Great Betrayal'? A Reconsideration of *Cumming v. Richmond County Board of Education*," was published in the *Journal of Supreme Court History's* spring 2000 issue. According to the Judge, the Cumming case has always been something of an historical curiosity: Three years before the case arrived at the Court, Justice Harlan had pronounced the Constitution "color-blind," and historians have puzzled Harlan's motives for over a century. Ultimately, Judge Connally understands Harlan's decision not as a failure of his commitment to civil liberties but as a failure of the plaintiffs'

lawyer to challenge convincingly the school board's arguments or to raise the proper issues or even to cite the separate but equal doctrine that might have prevailed over the school closing. It is a charitable, face-saving analysis of Justice Harlan and the Court's action. "How . . . do we think that the Supreme Court would have ruled otherwise in 1899?" she asks generously because she is so very adept at placing herself in the *there* of a century ago.

The more Judge Connally digs into the past, the more ardent becomes her pursuit, so ardent that she has announced her 1997 election will be her last. She hopes for a career in teaching, but before that she must finish her doctoral dissertation, which she plans to focus on changes in the Constitution resulting from the Civil War. Currently, she is researching the question of why Jefferson Davis never went to trial for treason at the end of the Civil War. This question interests her in part, she says, because of the Ohio connections: Salmon P. Chase, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court at the close of the Civil War, was an Ohioan and former governor of the state. The Judge questions whether he may have been responsible for the failure of the courts to proceed against Davis. But there are many hours of both historical and legal research before she comes to a conclusion. And therein lie the interest and the allure—a tangle of legal and historical puzzles to sort out and solve.

I do not think Judge Connally would allow me to write about her unless I mentioned her dogs, six-year-old Roscoe and 10-year-old Jacob, both Vizlas, a breed, according to the BRITANNICA, brought by Magyars to Hungary over 1000 years ago. To say Ellen Connally is an animal lover does not adequately capture her passion. In fact, when I ask her if she considers herself a stern or a lenient judge, she answers, "lenient. Just don't kill a dog. Don't hurt a dog or a cat or any other animal and come into my court!" Recently, she says, a man who was

raising pit bulls as fighters, agreed to a felony charge rather than risk appearing before her in Municipal Court on a misdemeanor.

In her dedication to her profession and her community, Ellen Connally continues to ask much of herself. For the past seven years she

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has been Secretary/Treasurer of the Northern Ohio Municipal Judges Association and is a past President of the organization. She is active in the American Judges Association, the National Judicial College, and the Ohio Judicial College. She has also involved herself in organizations active on behalf of youths: She has been a former chair of the Youth Violence Committee of the Task Force on Violent Crime and the Mayor's Advisory Committee for Gang Violence. Moreover, she is an exemplary alumna and has served as a past President of the Board of Trustees of her undergraduate alma mater and was the founding member of the Bowling Green State University Black Alumni-Cuyahoga County Chapter. From 1994-95 she was President of the Board and Chair of the Presidential Search Committee that elected Bowling Green University's eighth President. Finally, she is an Honorary Member of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Board of Trustees and a Life Member of the Association.

In her research into her own family history, Judge Connally has discovered a number of "white" relatives who did not know part of their heritage was black. For a few, the news was disconcerting; for others it was a delight. Saddest though was the story of her relative, the Cumming plaintiff John Ladeveze. Frustrated by his court losses and disheartened, he left the south and took his family to California. Somewhere during that cross-continental journey, he shed his black identity. Since both he and his wife were fair skinned, they moved into the white world, passing with ease as white. Born a black man and proud, John Ladeveze gave up his struggle for equality. His descendant on the Cleveland Municipal Court has not. Not on equality or on anything else that is meaningful to her. That is why her future as an historian is as promising of success as her tenure on the bench has been. LFM

Timothy E. McMonagle Class of 1974

McMonagle. In Cleveland, the name is a familiar one, a good name for a judge. In fact, the name of many good judges.

First there are two brothers, **George J. McMonagle '29**, who was Judge on the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas, and the late **Richard E. McMonagle '38**; then there are their three sons: George's son Richard J. McMonagle is a judge on the Court of Common Pleas and George's son **James J. McMonagle '70**, General Counsel and Vice President of University Hospitals of Cleveland, is a former Common Pleas Judge. The late Richard E. McMonagle's stepson **Timothy E. McMonagle '74** is a Judge on the Ohio Eighth District Court of Appeals, and his wife Christine T. McMonagle is a Court of Common Pleas Judge. So there are five living judges in one Cleveland family. In a family of mostly Irish descent, proba-

bly five judges are just about enough to keep the peace.

Timothy E. McMonagle, our 2001 Cleveland-Marshall outstanding alumnus, has lived his entire life in Cleveland. His birth father, Edward O'Connor, a lawyer as well, died when his son was eight months old. Four years later Marjorie O'Connor married Richard E. McMonagle. Raised in South Euclid, he had a thoroughly Catholic education, from St. Gregory the Great Elementary School to Cathedral Latin High School to the University of Dayton. And then, in 1967, on to George, Richard E. and James McMonagle's law school, Cleveland-Marshall, where he studied law at night and worked as a claims adjuster for Travelers Insurance Company during the day. A seamless progression, the path of the McMonagles: from one parochial school to another and then in 1967 to the law school that was becoming almost a family tradition and from there to serve the people of Northeast Ohio with distinction.

But before he could serve the people of Northeast Ohio, he was called to serve his country in Southeast Asia. In January 1968 during the Tet festival of the lunar new year, the North Vietnamese launched a massive assault on 36 major South Vietnamese cities and towns. In the wake of the guerilla attacks that became known as the Tet Offensive, General Westmoreland demanded additional troops. Among the young men and women swept up by the tides of history was Timothy McMonagle. The call to escalate the war was a call to escalate the anti-war effort as well; when Tim McMonagle left Ohio to join the US Army 25th Infantry Division, he left during some of the fiercest days of the war and during some of the fiercest days of opposition.

He was a fit 24-year-old when he was drafted and he had never crossed an ocean. His platoon did not enter the war gracefully. "In my first night in Vietnam, we were pinned down by machine gun fire, attacked by 'friendly fire' from the South

Vietnamese," he recalls, and there was a great scampering and "great confusion to explain who we were to our own allies."

Did he want to be a soldier, I ask him. "No, I wanted to be a lawyer, but I did what I had to," he replies. "I questioned the righteousness of the

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war, of course. It was a duty that was imposed on me, but it was an appropriate duty, a patriotic duty. In the Army I was a combat medic. Since I had a couple of semesters of law school, it would have been more sensible to make me a legal clerk. But that's not the way the Army worked. If I had been a medical student, I would probably have been a legal clerk."

Tim served in Vietnam from 1969 until 1970, when he was granted a leave to come home for his father's funeral. He left that beleaguered country with the Combat Medic's Badge, which signified that he had performed under fire, and the Army Commendation Medal with First Oakleaf Cluster, a medal awarded on the recommendation of his commander for multiple acts of meritorious service; the Republic of Vietnam Services Award, and the 25th Infantry Tropic Lightning Award. Back in Ohio on a compassionate assignment he served as an aide and legal clerk to the Colonel overseeing the Nike missile sites in Bratenahl, Warrensville Heights, and Parma. He had left

Cleveland as a law student; now a soldier, he returned to his hometown, wearing his military haircut and uniform, wearing them in the light of revelations that our country was bombing Laos and Cambodia and wearing them in the light of renewed anti-war hostility. In his opinion, however, hostility toward the war at home was not our country's greatest challenge: "What I learned about America then was that hostility or apathy towards returning soldiers was a far greater concern for me than hostility toward the war."

What he learned about himself was that he had grown up. "I came back a more mature man, a more serious person," he recalls. "I knew I had always wanted to be a lawyer. I wanted to work for myself, and I liked what the law would allow me to accomplish, what it would allow me to do with my life. And if I had ever doubted that I would love the law, the war and my three years as a Bailiff in the Court of Common Pleas made me understand even more why I wanted to be a lawyer."

As a student Tim McMonagle spent his remaining law school years in Judge George McMonagle's courtroom as his personal bailiff. George McMonagle retired as a Senior Judge of the Court of Common Pleas after almost 70 years in practice and on the bench. His reputation as a tireless lawyer and jurist is legendary; in the halls of the Justice Center and the Old Courthouse, lawyers today still swap stories about the Judge's work habits, and it never occurred to him that his nephew might not be equally driven. "Oh, I got no breaks," says Tim. "He expected me to work the way he worked. Maybe harder. I would be leaving his chambers in the Old Courthouse late in the afternoon to go across to the law school on Ontario, and he would ask me to come back after class. I would explain that the class didn't end till nine. He'd say, 'Well, come by to see if I'm still here.' And he usually was."

In later years Tim has written, "Vietnam was this country's most tragic mistake." In the wake of the war, he says, his uncle's courtroom

gave him a notion of the "more practical aspects of law", law as orderly and disciplined, unlike that disorderly conflict in Southeast Asia. "In Vietnam," he remembers, "the lack of a real plan was obvious. You would take a piece of land and abandon it. The next day the North Vietnamese would take it back." In his uncle's courtroom he found a vision of law as a maker and keeper of concord; there he saw law in its capacity to bring opposing sides together, to seek and achieve peace.

Tim graduated in 1974. Leaving his uncle's courtroom behind, he immediately found two other mentors at the Legal Aid Society Public Defender's Office: C. Lyonel Jones '63, the Society's Director, and Roger S. Hurley, the Society's Criminal Law Director. "I couldn't have worked for better people," he says. "Legal Aid was great, a wonderful experience, and I loved it, every part of it. You're exposed to things you've never been exposed to before, depravity and hopelessness, and at the time you're an idealist and you're surrounded by idealists and you're without the concerns of business or of offending other people. There's always something happening. There's humor and angst and pathos, and somehow you're able to help the defendants, and somehow you maintain the idealism, the hope of making some part of the lives of others better, of righting a wrong.

"It was the pure practice of law," he continues. And it was a job that taught him to persist in the representation of his clients.

Even the least promising. For instance: "There was one case I'll never forget," he recalls. "A man was convicted of aggravated burglary and robbery. His conviction was upheld all the way to the Ohio Supreme Court. But he had never had a criminal conviction, and I believed he was innocent; when new evidence was brought forth I petitioned the trial court for permission to file a motion for a new trial." Acting on an anonymous tip (he thinks it may have come from the police department), he was able not only to prove his client was

the victim of mistaken identity but also to identify the real culprit. And the prosecutor immediately dismissed the charges. Such is the work of a practicing idealist.

Legal Aid, it turned out, had many attractions. There he met and, in 1979, married Christine Jones, a

*As a Vietnam
veteran he has
been active in
calling attention
to the estrangement
of the survivors
of that unpopular
and perhaps
misunderstood
conflict.*

young Case Western Reserve Law University School graduate who was also working at Legal Aid. The McMonagles have two children, Ryan, a classical guitar student at the University of Southern California, and Talley, a junior at Laurel School.

The public defender's office was then an arm of Legal Aid. According to Judge McMonagle, around 1977 "the Defender's Office was made part of the state bureaucracy, and things changed." That same year, Tim left Legal Aid to become In House Trial Counsel at Buckeye Union/Continental Insurance Company. Two years later he joined the law firm of Cronquist, Smith, Marshall & Weaver, and in 1982 he ran and was elected to a seat on the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas, the first Vietnam veteran to seek and obtain that office. "Having worked for my uncle in the Common Pleas system, I knew I wanted one day to be a judge, so when a place opened up, I ran against an Independent and a Democrat and won. I would not

have run against a sitting judge." And thus in 1983, yet another McMonagle was presiding over a Common Pleas Court.

"I did not have an opponent again until 1994," says the Judge. "He was far from a traditional candidate!" My opponent was interviewed by a *Sun News* editor and he said I was one of the five best judges on the bench, so the *Sun News*, agreeing wholeheartedly with my opponent's endorsement, also endorsed me." Months later, Governor Voinovich appointed Tim to the seat vacated by Judge Donald C. Nugent '74, who had been appointed to the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio. In 1996 Judge McMonagle was elected to fill the unexpired term, and in 1998, he was re-elected for a full six-year term.

The Court of Appeals, it seems to me, is a hospitable setting for a person of Judge McMonagle's inclinations, for a lawyer who brings honor to the role of advocate. There plaintiffs and defendants are given a second chance, there new life is breathed into a point of law, and there the law proceeds incrementally toward a more just conclusion. The Court thus often becomes the scene of dramatic, even sensational reversals. Such was the case two years ago when Judge McMonagle and two colleagues on the bench unanimously concluded that the former Cleveland Browns may have breached their contract with season ticket holders and that their owner may have committed fraud.

By 1997 Judge McMonagle had been practicing law for 23 years. During those years, he has been a part of judgments that altered for better and for worse the lives of perhaps thousands of his fellow citizens. As a judge his courtroom had been witness to scenes of great rejoicing and scenes of bitter defeat. Then, in 1997 Judge McMonagle had his own day of reckoning when an unhealing swollen gland in his throat was diagnosed as cancer, which required prolonged radiation and chemotherapy treatments and culminated in

Continued on page 52

Effective Strategies for Protecting Human Rights: A Conference Engaging the International Community

by Cleveland-
Marshall Professor
of Law
David Barnhizer

Human rights protection needs teeth. And those who work in the disparate field of human rights need to see the system more comprehensively and strategically. Far too often, political issues interfere with enforcement of human rights laws and allow violators to hide behind the unwillingness of national governments to take action to enforce existing laws against human rights violators. Lack of commitment to human rights enforcement or timely preventative or intervention actions have led to violators being left unpunished for torture, rape and genocide. This failure of governments means that there is a lack of deterrent power sufficient to inhibit potential human rights violators who know they will not be legally pursued after a conflict has ended.

The April 2000 Human Rights Conference at Cleveland-Marshall that I coordinated brought together the experience of a diverse range of leading human rights advocates and activists to explore more effective strategies for protecting human rights. Many of the strategies against violators emphasize private action that does not depend on the politicized policy decisions of national governments, including the United States. The three-day meeting also considered the uses and limitations of international fora to prosecute violations.

The driving premise of the conference was that we have had significant experience with human rights violations—and with the limitations inherent in our attempts to prevent violations and to inhibit actors from committing even worse atrocities. We have also sought to punish those who cannot be otherwise controlled. From these wide ranging experiences we are at the point where it is



L to R: Professor David
Barnhizer, Justice Richard
Goldstone, Professor David
Goshien, Ambassador
David Rawson

important to extract lessons as to what works and what doesn't. This assessment includes the need to understand how the system can be more effective in preventing human rights violations, how to mitigate the worst effects if they cannot be prevented, and how to create the best strategies for sanctioning violators.

Part of the analysis used in the meeting accepts that we need to become much more sophisticated regarding context-specific strategies for protecting human rights. Implementation of human rights is central. But effective implementation requires that human rights strategies take the characteristics of cultures into account, as well as the strengths and weaknesses of rights violators and prospective national and international enforcers. No sound strategy for preventing or addressing violations of human rights can succeed without considering the values, strengths, and vulnerabilities of the specific nation or leader being targeted. Obviously, dealing with China's human rights violations is not the same as stopping human rights violations in Grenada.

A prevention and enforcement regime must be built that increasingly depends on the capabilities of national legal institutions, relying on action such as Spain and Chile have taken in the Pinochet matter. This does not reject the importance of international institutions and the processes of international law but recognizes the political and policy-driven limits of such institutions. Similarly, in many instances powerful nations ignore serious human rights violations because the violator is an ally or important trading partner. The use of national laws as a basis of

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Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Honors Graduates of 14 Classes

In September the Law Alumni Association held a gala reunion for alumni who graduated in the years ending in 5 or 0, beginning with the class of 1930 and concluding with the class of 1995. The weekend event began with a cocktail reception and dinner on Friday evening, September 9, at the law school. On Saturday, alumni and their guests were treated to a luncheon picnic at Jacobs Field followed by an exciting game between the Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox. The Law Alumni Association thanks the wonderful Reunion Committee for making the weekend so memorable.



Joe Jerome, Rich Koblentz, Charlene Szaller, Sheldon Jacobs, Debbie Hiller, Alan Ross, Jim Szaller



Howard Mishkind, Judge Peggy Foley Jones, Michael Murman, Jack Guttenberg



Suzanne Horrigan, Eric Severs, Connie Bruce



Bill Dennis and Marie Rehmar



Lou Turi, Professor Tom Buckley and Yan Fen Sun Buckley, Robert and Norma Sawyer



Joe Jerome, Bill and Kathy Bransford



Professor Lou Geneva, Joe and Mary Gioffre



Michael and Lynn Arko Kelley



Allen George, Pat and Ethel Moran



*Benita Pearson, Judge Diane Karpinski
and Judge Jean Murrell Capers*



*Paula and Corky O'Sullivan, Lt.
Governor Maureen O'Connor*



Carl and Mary Ferris, Kemper Arnold



Class of 1950



Clarence and Eleanor Pawlicki



Class of 1990



Veronica Dever and Jerry Berk



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Class _____

Home Phone _____



Dale E. Crech, Jr.

After graduating from Cleveland-Marshall College of Law in 1978, Dale E. Crech, Jr. practiced in the Dayton law firm of Biesser, Greer & Landis where his focus was on medical

malpractice defense. In 1981 Mr. Crech became the first General Counsel to Kettering Medical Center, a position he held until 1986 when he joined Miami Valley Hospital, the largest hospital in Dayton, as General Counsel. In 1995, Miami Valley Hospital and Good Samaritan Hospital created *Premier Health Partners*, an integrated health care delivery system and named Mr. Crech Chief Legal Officer. In this capacity, Mr. Crech oversees the legal affairs of all Premier-affiliated companies, including two hospitals with almost 1,200 beds, the state's largest nursing home, southwest Ohio's largest home health care company, and over 100 employee/contract physicians. He also serves as president of two captive insurance companies located in Bermuda, which he developed to handle all of the corporation's professional, general and other liability risks.

Mr. Crech is a member of the American Health Lawyers Association, the Captive Insurance Companies Association, the American Society of Law and Medicine, and the Society of Ohio Health Care Attorneys, of which he is a past president. He and his wife, Carolyn, are the parents of three children.

Michelle J. Sheehan '93, a graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, served as the Articles Editor on the *CSU Law Review* while studying at Cleveland-Marshall. Following graduation Ms. Sheehan served an externship with the Honorable **Donald C. Nugent '74** of the Ohio 8th Appellate District.

Ms. Sheehan is a partner at Reminger and Reminger, where her practice focuses on insurance coverage, employer liability, environmental and general litigation, and premises liability. Ms. Sheehan is a member of the Cleveland Bar Association, Ohio State Bar Association, Ohio Women's Bar Association, and the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Board of Trustees.

Ms. Sheehan and her husband, **Brendan '93**, live in Rocky River and are the parents of two children.

Honorable Timothy G. Cotner '68



Timothy G. Cotner

graduated from St. Ignatius High School in 1948 and received his B.S.S. from John Carroll University in 1952. He served as Assistant County Prosecutor

from 1968 - 1973 and then as Assistant Attorney General from 1973 - 1986.

Judge Cotner was elected a judge of Juvenile Court in 1986. Although retired from the bench, he is still active as a visiting judge. Judge Cotner is the son of Mercedes Cotner, who served as Clerk of Cleveland City Council for 23 years.

Henry W. (Hank) Chamberlain '90



Henry W. Chamberlain

graduated from Vermilion High School and received his B.S. in Business Administration from Ohio State University in 1987. While studying at Cleveland-Marshall, Mr. Chamberlain

was a Nationals Team Member on the Moot Court Board of Governors and was granted the Advocacy Award

from Weston, Hurd, Fallon, Paisley & Howley.

Mr. Chamberlain is a member of the American Bar Association, Cuyahoga County Bar Association, Cleveland Bar Association, Association of Trial Lawyers of America, Ohio Academy of Trial Attorneys, Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, and serves as the Treasurer of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association. He is admitted to practice in the United States District Court, Northern District of Ohio, Eastern and Western Division, and to the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

Mr. Chamberlain is a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Weisman, Goldberg & Weisman and serves as a frequent lecturer throughout the legal community. He lives in Westlake and is the father of two children.

Terrell Menefee '99 is a graduate of Grove City



Terrell Menefee

College where he received the Senior Man of the Year award and the Frederick Kring Scholarship for Outstanding Leadership and Academics.

While at Cleveland-

Marshall College of Law, Mr. Menefee received the Faculty Award for Second Highest Grade Point Average and the Baker & Hostetler Scholarship for Highest Academic Average in Final Year in Law School, the William K. Gardner Award for Outstanding Student in Civil Procedure, and the Federal Bar Association Award for Constitutional Law. He also served as the President of the Christian Legal Society and as an associate member of the *CSU Law Review*.

Mr. Menefee began his legal career as an associate with Thompson Hine & Flory, where he

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Life Members

1940	Hon. William T. Gillie				
1941	Paul J. Hribar				
1942	Hon. August Pryatel				
	J. David Horsfall	1962	Clarence L. James, Jr.		
1949	Richard J. Moriarty		Lucien B. Karlovec		
1950	Bernard Mosesson		Sheldon E. Rabb		
	Charles Ipavec		Stanley E. Stein		
1951	Dr. Bernice G. Miller		Arthur R. FitzGerald		
	Hon. Eugene M. Fellmeth	1963	Joseph A. Coviello		
	Francis E. Kane		Lester T. Tolt	1972	
	Hon. Lillian Burke		Thomas J. Scanlon		
	George Nyerges		Thomas W. Gray		
1952	Hon. Thomas Lambros		Robert W. Haskins		
	Hon. Edwin T. Hofstetter		James A. Thomas		
	Hon. Joseph A. Zingales	1964	Harry L. Griffith		
	Philip R. Brodsky		Henry B. Fisher		
	Arthur Jacobs		Howard M. Rossen		
1953	John J. Sutula		Joseph T. Svete	1973	
	William T. Monroe		Raymond J. Schmidlin		
	Walter L. Greene		Donald Pokorny	1974	
	Olga Tsiliacos	1965	David S. Lake		
	Phillip J. Braff		June W. Wiener		
1954	Daniel R. McCarthy	1966	Edward T. Haggins		
	Edward C. Hawkins	1967	Charles B. Donahue II		
	Howard E. Egert		Norman D. Tripp		
	John J. McCarthy		Theodore R. Kowalski		
	Russell T. Adrine		Kenneth Montlack		
	William F. Sweeney		William M. Wohl		
	Marvin H. Hersch		Stanley Morganstern		
	George J. Frantz		Michael R. Gareau		
1955	Hon. George W. White	1968	Hon. John E. Corrigan	1975	
	Hon. Robert E. Feighan		Herbert Palkovitz		
	Charles J. Gallo, Sr.		James R. Kellam		
	Donald P. Traci		Richard Moroscak		
	Glenn J. Seeley		Robert I. Zashin		
	Peter W. Moizuk		William E. Powers		
	Carol Emerling		Gerald Broski		
	Irene M. Kotulic		Hon. Bohdan Futey		
	William D. Carle III		Hon. Timothy G. Cotner		
	Samuel Laderman		Bernard Mandel		
1957	Leon M. Plevin	1969	Wendel Willmann		
	Maynerd Kimball		Marc J. Bloch		
	Richard T. Reminger		William L. Summers		
	Thomas J. Brady		Hon. John J. Donnelly		
	Joseph C. Domiano	1970	Blaise C. Giusto		
1958	Charles R. Emrick, Jr.		Joseph H. Weiss, Jr.		
	James Patrick Conway		Kenneth A. Bossin		
	Aaron Jacobson		Robert J. Sindyla		
	Julian Kahan		William A. Wortzman		
1960	Hon. Hans R. Veit		Richard W. Sander		
	Don C. Iler		Walter A. Rodgers		
	Donald L. Guarnieri		James H. Peak		
	Donald M. Colasurd		Theodore R. Klammer		
	Norman T. Musial		Leslie J. Spisak		
1961	Hon. Anthony O. Calabrese, Jr.		Lucian Rego		
	Fred Lick		Joseph A. Valore	1977	
	Paul S. Sanislo		Robert M. Phillips		
	Richard J. Bogomolny		Stephen J. Brown		
	Robert Wantz		John C. Kikol		
	Esther S. Weissman		Judge C. Ellen Connally		
		1971	Harry Greenfield		
			Dharminder L. Kampani		
			James E. Melle		
			James J. Komorowski		
			Thomas P. Hayes		
			Timothy M. Bittel		
			William Thomas Plesec		
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			Richard S. Koblentz		
			L. Richard Musat		
			John M. Richilano		
			William C. Hofstetter		
			Deborah Lewis Hiller		
			John B. Gibbons		
			David J. Skrabec		
			Michael E. Murman		
			James F. Szaller		
			Joseph Jerome		
			Alan L. Zmija		
			Alan J. Ross		
			Steven M. Barkan		
			Charles G. Deeb	1976	
			David Ross		
			Keith E. Belkin		
			Michael J. Nath		
			Steven H. Slive		
			Deborah R. Akers		
			Patrick Bianconi		
			Harold W. Fuson, Jr.		
			Charles T. Simon	1977	
			Jack W. Bradley		
			Lawrence J. Cook		
			Robert M. Wilson		
			Roger M. Synenberg		
			Anne L. Kilbane		
			Kathleen M. Carrick		

	Linda M. Rich	Carol Rogers Hilliard	Stephen R. Lazarus
	Rita S. Fuchsmann	Michelle L. Paris	Steven R. Smith
	Sumner E. Nichols II	1985 Laurie F. Starr	Louise F. Mooney
	Harvey Berman	Tina Ellen Wecksler	Hon. Solomon Oliver, Jr.
	John D. Wheeler	Joseph R. Gioffre	Frederic P. White, Jr.
	David A. Peyton	1986 James E. Tavens	Paul Carrington
1978	David M. Paris	Laura J. Gentilcore	Steven H. Steinglass
	Ronald F. Wayne	Jane B. Marciniszyn	Louis B. Geneva
	Elisabeth T. Dreyfuss	1987 Gary Lichtenstein	Lloyd B. Snyder
	Sally M. Edwards	John T. Hawkins	James G. Wilson
	Mary Llamas Courtney	Scott C. Finerman	Earl M. Curry, Jr.
	Thomas L. Colaluca	Barbara Silver Rosenthal	David Barnhizer
	Dale E. Creech, Jr.	Mary D. Maloney	David Goshien
1979	LaVerne Nichols Boyd	Schuyler Cook	Joel Finer
	Hon. Janet Burney	Thomas L. Feher	Jack Guttenberg
	Louis C. Damiani	Michael P. Harvey	Carol Barresi
	Sheryl King Courtney	John M. "Jack" Jones	Mary McKenna
	William J. Day	Thomas M. Wilson	Laverne Carter
	Maria Quinn	1988 Melody J. Stewart	Dean Malaker
	H. Jeffrey Schwartz	Judith Arcoria DeLeonibus	Norman H. Weinstein
	W. Andrew Hoffman III	John P. Luskin	
1980	Culver F. Eymann III	Christopher Malumphy	
	Geoffrey M. Schumer	Pamela Daiker-Middaugh	
	Gerald R. Walton	1989 Raymond Gurnick	
	Howard Mishkind	Scott Spero	
	Richard C. Alkire	Sheila McCarthy	
	Susan L. Gragel	Barbara Tyler	
	Phillip E. Thomas	Karin Mika	
	Kemper Arnold	Diane Homolak	
	Kenneth R. Roll	Sheila M. Brennan	
	James H. Hewitt III	Lori White Laisure	
	Floyd J. Miller	Anthony A. Logue	
	Lynn Arko Kelley	1990 Sonia Winner	
	Hon. Diane J. Karpinski	Carol A. Roe	
1981	David Paul Burke	Brian G. Ruschel	
	Hermine G. Eisen	Henry Chamberlain	
	Louise P. Dempsey	1992 Kevin P. Foley	
	Sandra J. Kerber	Lillian B. Earl	
	Vincent T. Lombardo	1993 Gloria S. Gruhin	
	Dennis R. Lansdowne	Peter A. Russell	
	Frederick N. Widen	Michelle Joseph Sheehan	
	Michael V. Kelley	Elaine Walton	
	Sherrie Noble	1994 Jean M. Hillman	
1982	James Lee Reed	Marc D. Rossen	
	K. Ronald Bailey	Matthew V. Crawford	
	Laura A. Williams	Megan Hensley Bhatia	
1983	John L. Habat	Lisa Ann Meyer	
	Paul Brickner	Shawn P. Martin	
	Peter Marmaros	1997 Anthony T. Nici	
	Donna J. Taylor-Kolis	Sam Thomas III	
	Elizabeth Haque	Stacey L. McKinley	
	Kevin J.M. Senich	1998 Tonya Eippert	
	Frank Aveni	1999 Tammy L. Bogdanski	
	Susan J. Becker	Terrell Menefee	
	Anthony P. Dapore	2000 Jennifer K. Braman	
	Thomas P. O'Donnell	Mark S. O'Brien	
	Hon. Ralph J. Perk, Jr.	N/A John Makdisi	
	Irene Holyk Rennillo	Marshall Nurenberg	
1984	Carl F. Asseff	Maurice L. Heller	
	Joseph G. Stafford	Stephen J. Werber	
	M. Elizabeth Monihan	Victoria Plata	

WELCOME NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Arthur Jacobs '52
 Donald Pokorny '64
 Hon. Timothy G. Cotner '68
 Bernard Mandel '68
 Oliver H. Claypool, Jr. '74
 Steven M. Barkan '75
 David A. Peyton '77
 Thomas L. Colaluca '78
 Dale E. Creech, Jr. '78
 W. Andrew Hoffman III '79
 Hon. Diane J. Karpinski '80
 Thomas P. O'Donnell '83
 Hon. Ralph J. Perk, Jr. '83
 Irene Holyk Rennillo '83
 John M. "Jack" Jones '87
 Thomas M. Wilson '87
 Pamela Daiker-Middaugh '88
 Henry Chamberlain '90
 Michelle Joseph Sheehan '93
 Elaine Walton '93
 Tammy L. Bogdanski '99
 Terrell Menefee '99
 Jennifer K. Braman '00
 Mark S. O'Brien '00
 Dean Malaker
 Norman H. Weinstein

Law School's Best Known Graduate Tim Russert Speaks at Cleveland-Marshall



Dean Steven Steinglass, Tim Russert and Jim McMonagle

Tim Russert '76, political analyst for NBC's "Today" show and long-time Moderator of NBC's "Meet the Press," is surely the law school's most recognizable graduate, and recently students, faculty, and friends of Cleveland-Marshall discovered that he is every bit as genial in person as he is on the air (when he's not skewering some Big Shot, that is). On November 14, a mere week after election night, he came to town and to breakfast at Cleveland-Marshall. Speaking to a room full of faculty, students, alumni and friends, he reminisced about some of the great moments of his TV career, recalling interviews with Ross Perot, David Duke and President Clinton. Mr. Russert's incisive questioning of Perot and Duke embarrassed both men and exposed the cracks in their political philosophies. And Mr. Russert's baiting of the President led him to take a more forceful stand against North Korea's threatened invasion of South Korea.

Mr. Russert also spoke of his law school days, expressing great gratitude for his experience as a Clinic student. "The legal clinic was vital to me in understanding how the real courtroom works," an opportunity to "take the scholarship and the textbooks and mesh it with the human side."

As a member of the law school's National Advisory Committee, Russert maintains close ties with his law alma mater, and for the second year in a row, he has agreed to serve as co-chair with **James J. McMonagle '70**, Senior Vice President and General Counsel of University Hospitals, of the law school's annual fund drive. LFM

Thank You to Our Good Friends Stephen J. Werber and Michael and Lynn Arko Kelley

In 1970 Professor **Stephen J. Werber**, a graduate of Adelphi University (BA), Cornell (JD) and New York University (LLM), left private practice to teach at Cleveland-Marshall. In 1980 he took over the Moot Court Program; 20 years later he has decided to step down from the Directorship to devote more time to legal research and Jewish studies. Though he would be the first to tell you that he always had wonderful students, many of those former and present students attribute the law school's two decades of consistently winning Moot Court Teams to his leadership and coaching. He will be hard to replace. Fortunately, however, retirement is not in his plans and he will still be teaching for many years to come, so each of us will have ample opportunity to thank him in person.

The law school is also grateful to **Lynn Arko Kelley '80** and **Michael V. Kelley '81**, who met in law school and married thereafter. Recently the two Kelley & Ferraro LLP partners announced that they would make sure all the firm's Cleveland-Marshall alumni become Life Members of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association and would match every gift from alumni at the firm to the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law Annual Fund. Many, many thanks to Michael and Lynn and to our new donors and new Life Members! ■

Death of the Death Tax?

*A Conference Organized
by Professor Deborah A. Geier*

In 1999 President Clinton vetoed a bill eliminating the estate and gift tax; nevertheless, the "death tax" question continues to haunt the halls of Congress and was among the issues fiercely debated by both national party presidential candidates. In October, Professor **Deborah A. Geier** organized a conference designed to settle the question of the death tax's viability.

Among the conference presenters were lawyers and economic theorists of national renown. Keynote speaker Joel Slemrod, the Paul W. McCracken Collegiate Professor of Business Economics and Public Policy at the University of Michigan Business School, began his address with the question, "Why Tax Dead People?" Other speakers included Professor Richard L. Schmalbeck of the Duke University School of Law, Associate Professor of Economics Kathleen McGarry of the University of California, Los Angeles, and Cleveland-Marshall Professor of Law **James G. Wilson**.

A Hero for These Times: Jane M. Picker

"People do not learn very much when they are surrounded only by the likes of themselves."

*Justice Powell in
California Regents v. Bakke*

I have a 25-year-old picture of Professor Jane Picker standing in front of the US Supreme Court surrounded by students and lawyers. She is glowing with self-confidence, and as Peggy McNally (Assistant Dean for Admissions) remarks, "Look at Jane! Look at her. She practically bristles with intelligence."



There is something else in the picture of the woman with the glowing intelligence and in the faces surrounding her and that is pure triumph. Because Jane, new to Cleveland-Marshall by only two years, has done something few others have done at her age: She, along with her husband, CWRU School of Law Professor Sidney Picker Jr., and her distant cousin **Lizabeth A. Moody** (former Cleveland-Marshall Professor of Law and

Dean Emerita of Stetson University College of Law), has led a troop of students and lawyers to Washington where Jane will argue the case of a beleaguered Cleveland school teacher, JoCarol LaFleur, forced to take an unpaid leave of absence when she announced she was pregnant. It is the early 70s, and though Betty Friedan has made an indelible impression on the national psyche and though the National Organization for Women is loudly asserting the equal rights of women to a career and a family, it is a con-

tradictory era, and in Cleveland, schoolteachers are dismissed if they become pregnant. So it is a good thing that Jane Picker and Liz Moody have arrived in Cleveland and founded the Women's Law Fund, a non-profit organization involved in the representation of women and men alleging sexual discrimination, and at Cleveland-Marshall Jane has instituted the first law school Sex Discrimination Clinic in Ohio and perhaps in the US. And, marvelously, a desperate young schoolteacher has located Jane through an Ohio Bell information operator.

Jane won her case, arguing before the venerable Warren Court the employment rights of Ms. LaFleur and of all women. *Cleveland Board of Education v. LaFleur* has entered the annals of legal history, taking its place among the benchmark cases that have transformed the workplace and the lives of women.

JoCarol LaFleur, now teaching law in Georgia, was among the first of many women who have sought out Jane—women in this country and women working in American companies all over the world: Turkey, Saudi Arabia, England, Germany, and Russia, for example. On their behalf, she and her Clinic students and faculty have brought suit against such global Goliaths as Boeing, McDonald's, NCR, Procter & Gamble, and Radio Free Europe; closer to home, in numerous suits against the City of Cleveland and other municipalities she has fought for the rights of women excluded from competing fairly for police and firefighter jobs.

She is, indeed, bristling with intelligence, but she has other graces as well. Rarely is a person so consonant with her times as Jane has been with those she was born into. Or perhaps it is that she has been entirely sensitive to history and to what the age demanded. In recent years, for example, Jane, speaker of Russian,



Rarely is a person so consonant with her times as Jane has been with those she was born into. Or perhaps it is that she has been entirely sensitive to history and to what the age demanded.

French, Spanish and German, has involved herself increasingly with international law and with the law school's Russian program, which she initiated eight years ago, leaving the work of her Clinic, now called the Employment Law Clinic, primarily in the hands of Professors **Kenneth Kowalski** and **Gordon Beggs**.

In short, Jane's lifework has responded to two of the past century's failings: first, its failure to recognize and compensate equitably the gifts of half the world's population and, second, its failure to recognize the interdependence of all nations. For Jane Picker has been an early leader in opening legal education both to gender and to global legal issues. And on top of that, she has been the law school's champion money-raiser, soliciting funds from the federal government and private and community foundations to sustain the Clinic in its early years and now to sustain the Russian studies program. Over the years her fund-

raising has enriched the law school by well over a million dollars. There's no one like her!

What Made Jane Jane?

First of all, she had neither ordinary parents nor an ordinary childhood. Second, she was an only child and only children are always interesting. Third, she had an extraordinary education and was at home in both the Old World and the New World. And, fourth, she did not forget the lessons of history.

Jane Moody was born in Middletown, Connecticut, where her father taught Romance Languages at Wesleyan University and her mother worked as a librarian and taught mathematics in private schools. When the Americans entered the Second World War, Professor Moody left teaching to volunteer in the US Office of War Information. But Professor Moody did not spend the war years at ease behind a desk. Sent to Europe in 1943, he was stationed first in London during the Blitz and then in Brussels during the Battle of the Bulge. After the war, he remained in Brussels, assigned to the American Embassy there, and Jane's mother determined to unite her family.

"My mother was very aggressive. Basically, she went to Washington and sat on the steps of the State Department for three months and demanded passports," recalls Jane; apparently the State Department was no match for Mrs. Moody, and both mother and daughter were given passports and allowed to travel to Europe in October 1945.

Surely nothing could have prepared an American child for post-war Europe. The Germans had pillaged the Belgian countryside, thousands of Belgians had been sent to concentration camps for supporting the resistance, tens of thousands were deported to Germany for slave labor, food was scarce (Jane remembers

bread made from sawdust), and the entire country seemed in a mood of joyless recovery.

"In school," she remembers, "my classmates were children who had lived through the war; some had lost both their parents; they were orphaned children whose childhood the war had stolen. I think that experience was one of the most important of my life." And then there was her own isolation. "In Brussels, in our circle of friends, there were two other American families with children," she relates, and that was cold comfort: "One was sent away to boarding school, and one died of a cerebral hemorrhage." Moreover, Jane, with only a smattering of grade-school French, was enrolled in a French-speaking school where Flemish was taught as a second language and Spanish was taught as a foreign language. Nevertheless, she prospered, fortunate in an education emotionally and academically enlightening.

Three years later, Jane's father was transferred to Washington, and Jane, now 13, began junior high school in Bethesda, Maryland, where her junior and senior high schools barred her from French classes because, as she tells me, "I knew too much French" and where "I learned to throw spitballs like everyone else." At the end of her high school years, Jane was back in Europe to spend a year in Paris before going off to college. Her father was now working at the American Embassy in Paris, and knowing too much French was at last not a handicap; knowing the American language was, however.

Even before she arrived, post-war Paris, its fabled streets, dreamy with left-bank intellectuals and struggling artists, had lodged themselves in Jane's imagination. "I didn't think I

would have to go to school that year before I went to college," she says. "I saw myself drinking Pernod and reading Sartre and Simone deBeauvoir in

geometry of moving parts, for instance."

Why Jane Did Not Go to Radcliffe

"I thought about Oberlin, Middlebury, Radcliffe, and Swarthmore," Jane recounts. I decided I didn't want to go to Oberlin because my mother had gone there. My parents didn't want me to go to Middlebury because they thought I was more interested in skiing than in the foreign language program." And why not Radcliffe? "I found out the women at Radcliffe paid the same tuition as the boys at Harvard. At Harvard they had maids, but at Radcliffe students had to clean their own rooms and do two hours of a week of 'latrine duty.'" So salient an inequity did not sit well with Simone de Beauvoir's great admirer. "Swarthmore, I knew nothing about, so I



Liz Moody, Jane Picker, Dean Craig Christensen, and Chuck Guerrier on the steps of the U.S. Supreme Court

the Cafe des Deux Maggots or wandering around Montmartre imagining I was an artist." Her parents' insights into those fabled streets were more practical, and they determined to keep their daughter off them, enrolling her in the University of Paris's Institute for Simultaneous Interpretation, where the first thing she learned was that she did not speak English; she spoke American. For speaking American, she was consigned to a polyglot class for "miscellaneous" students from many countries, no two countries, no two languages alike. "I only stayed a semester. I was bitterly disappointed, partly because I had picked up an English boyfriend who was placed in the other class, the one for English speakers." She finished her year at the Lycee de Sevres, where, she recalls, "I learned all sorts of math I never would have learned otherwise, the

chose it. I wanted to major in Soviet Studies, but my father thought I would go to the Soviet Union and get myself in trouble," (which is, years later, exactly what happened). Swarthmore was a happy choice. Majoring in political science and minoring in philosophy and linguistics, Jane enthuses, "I loved Swarthmore."

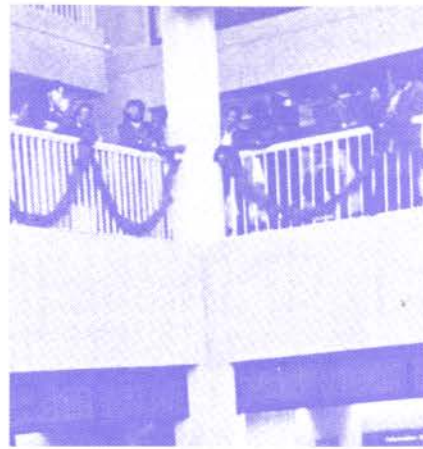
Unlike her law school, which she did not love. "Discrimination in the profession was so great that you'd never get a job if you didn't go to Harvard or Yale," she explains. Harvard was still unforgiven, and that left Yale, which did not exactly fling wide its doors to women. As Jane observes, "There were only a few women. Men weren't happy to have us there. I was constantly being reminded that I had taken a man's place and that a woman's place was in the home. In my class they sec-

tioned us alphabetically, and I was the only woman in every course my first semester. Some teachers treated me differently. Like my Con Law teacher, Alexander Bickel. Professor Bickel gave me separate assignments. I felt it was to make fun of me, but supposedly it was to prevent me from being quizzed on some of the gory details of, for instance, due process cases involving perhaps searches of genitalia. As a result, I had my own assignments and got called on every day!"

One man not unhappy to have Jane at Yale was Sidney Picker, a graduate of Stanford Law School, who was at Yale earning an LL.M., and another not unhappy to have her there was her International Law Professor Myers McDougal, who prized Jane as a student. Moreover, among women students, there was a strong bond, none more lasting than the bond with Elizabeth Moody. All three were important to Jane's professional and personal life: Myers McDougal helped Jane find her first American job; Sidney and Jane kept up with one another, met again in the mid-1960s and married; Liz began teaching at Cleveland-Marshall in 1967 and helped bring Jane to the law school.

Wall Street Loses Out; so Does the KGB

"After I graduated I interviewed at a firm on Wall Street. I was told they had to interview women but didn't have to hire them." So Jane packed her bags and joined her parents, now in Bangkok, and was working for an American-owned Thai firm when a letter came from her Yale mentor Professor McDougal suggesting she take a job in the Social Science Department of the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica. The job had this appealing component: It placed Jane right in the middle of the expanding world of international satellite com-



*Jane found herself
being chased through
the ravine by KGB
agents and, in effect,
apprehended for
doing nothing.*

munications law. But of all her recollections of the time she spent at Rand, perhaps the most memorable were the four months she was on leave and working for the United States Information Agency. In 1962 in the midst of the Cold War, the USIA, in the hope of inspiring détente, sent a delegation of Americans as exhibit guides on cultural exchanges to the Soviet Union. Jane explains: "I was attached to a medical exhibit called Medicine USA, a big medical technology exhibit. Since I spoke Russian, I was supposed to stand in front of the exhibit and answer questions. I thought there would be lots of questions about drug regulation. Instead, everyone wanted to know what my salary was and how many square feet were in my apartment and what a pound of butter cost."

Eventually, the exhibit made its way to Kiev. In 1961 the Russian poet Yevgeniy Yevtushenko had published "Babi Yar," his poem memorializing the killing ravine on the northern edge of Kiev where, over a 36-hour period from September 29 to September 30, 1941, the Nazis had gunned to death 34,000 Jews. By the

end of the war, the number of murdered Jews, Gypsies, Communists and prisoners of war had swelled to 100,000. The poem, with its dramatic opening, "No monument stands over Babi Yar," had awakened the world to an atrocity the Soviets had labored to hide. "In 1961 a dam had burst over the valley and the remains of bodies from the executions were exhumed. Water rushed through the post-world War II houses, drowning people living there or walking to work," Jane recalls. "There was a great deal of fatalism on the part of the locals who saw the flood as a kind of retribution for the killings. We had all read Yevtushenko's poem, and while we were in Kiev, a few of us decided to visit Babi Yar." But the eyes of the KGB were upon the Americans, and from somewhere in the labyrinthine tunnels of the Soviet bureaucracy a diktat emerged demanding the arrest of the foreigners. Jane found herself being chased through the ravine by KGB agents and, in effect, apprehended for doing nothing. "Why am I arresting you?" her bewildered captor asked.

"They sat me on a park bench and gave me ice cream and beer, and we waited until another message came releasing us," Jane remembers. "The American Embassy had us out of there on the first plane to Moscow and then the first flight to the West."

Back in California at the Rand Corporation, she gave a "little lecture" on conditions in the Soviet Union and the KGB's expanded notions of cultural exchange.

Enter John Johnson; Re-enter Sidney Picker

In 1964 John Johnson, a former General Counsel at NASA, was appointed International Vice President of the Communications Satellite Corporation (Comsat) in

Continued on page 49

Bar Results

The Law Alumni Association would like to congratulate the following graduates who were successful applicants to the July '00 Ohio Bar Exam:

Shawn Acton
William Baker
Nicole Baron
Christina Barone
Gayl Berger
David Boehm
Jennifer Braman
Thomas Bricker
Jason Bristol
Kevin Brokaw
Todd Broski
Matthew Burg
Michael Cantor
Joy Chicatelli
Charles Conrad
Joy Courtright
Maura Curran
William Dawson
Sara DeCaro
Nicholas DeGennaro
Gina DeGenova
Denise Demmitt
Karen DeSanto
Kellie DiGeronimo
Joy DiPalma
Matthew Dugan
James Ellis III
Louis Erb

Donna Jean Evans
Deborah Frantz
Frank Gallucci III
Lisa Gano
Gregory Gawlik
Gregory Gleine
Michael Gordillo
Kathryn Goulet
Colleen Hanrahan
Tiffany Hencke
Chad Hesse
David Hitsman
James Hofelich
Julie Horton-Boyle
Robert Horwatt Jr.
Amy Hull
Sally Jamieson
Edward Jansen
Benjamin Joltin
Erik Jones
Irene Jurca
Brenda Kaminsky
Kristina Kieltsch-Packard
Jonathan Krainess
Theresa Kulp
Maria Lagoutaris
Halle Landis
Christopher Lenahan

Joseph Leonti
Lori Luka
Perry Mastrocola
James Mathews
Moirra McAndrew
Ann McCauley
Brian McDonough
Douglas McKnight
Ronald McMillan
Mark Melnick
Douglas Merrill
Jennifer Mingus
Kelly Morgan
Ryan Munz
Gary Norman
Marie Novak
Casey O'Brien
Mark O'Brien
Miriam Ocasio
Robert Owen
Amy Papesh
Stephen Penrod
Jon Pinney
Scott Puglise
Thomas Pyle
Jeremy Ray
Aaron Ried
Brian Riley

Micolle Rosenberry
James Salamone
Mary Salem
Jennifer Sardina
Caroline Saylor
Matthew Senra
Michael Shroge
Kenneth Smith
Rebecca Smith
Jeffrey Sokolowski
Daniel Spirko
Denise Steinlechner
Rita Szule
Heather Taylor
Damon Taylor
Gregory Thompson
Arthi Tiry
Liliya Tokman
Deborah Tymcio
Matthew Viola
Steven Vivarronda
Eric Weiss
Jennifer West
Darlene White
Kismet Wunder
Mari Zacharyasz
Scott Zarzycki
John Zomoida Jr.



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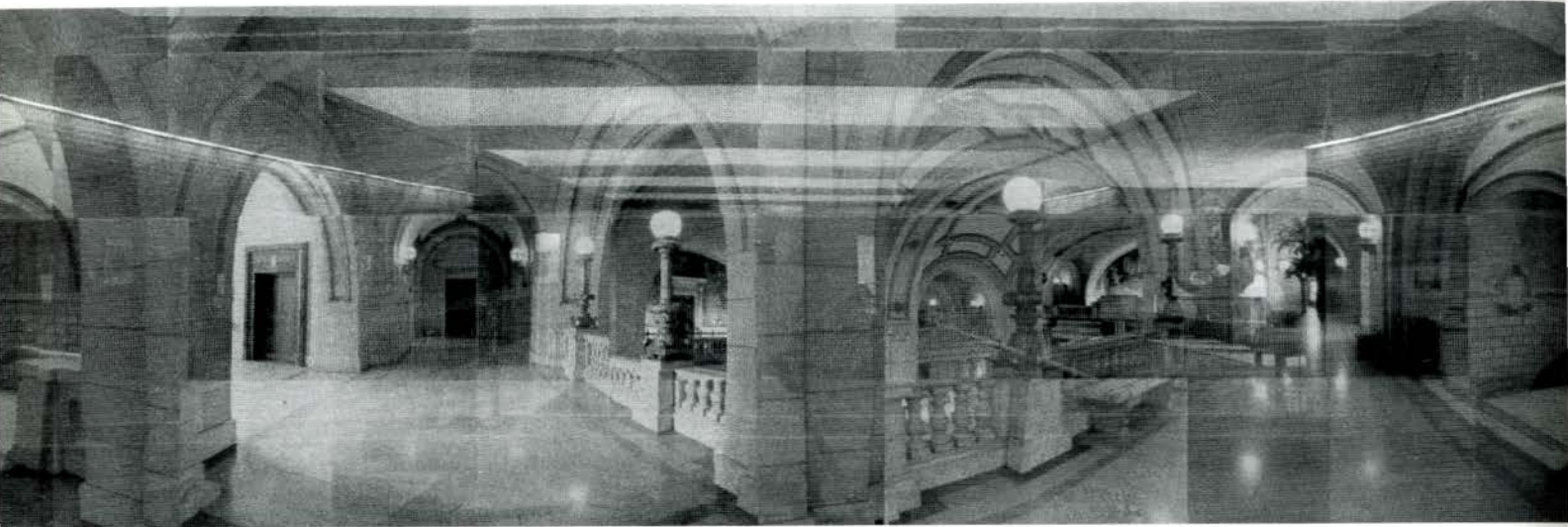
FAX (216) 696-6329

Walls

“My trouble is I get big ideas.”

“A good wall will paint itself.”

Gulley Jimson in Joyce Cary's *The Horse's Mouth*



County Court House by Masumi Hayashi

Built in the 1970s during a period of social recovery and bewildered vision, the law school with its windowless nooks and its dun brick walls could turn the merriest heart dismal. Inside and out, a forlorn institutionalism clung haplessly to it. Was this the setting for the discipline that is, as our spring 2000 Joseph C. Hostetler-Baker & Hostetler Professor **Peter Fitzpatrick** often reminded us, life affirming?

Fortunately, our faculty, staff, and students get big ideas. And it only took our Assistant Dean of Admissions, **Peggy McNally**, and one faculty member, Professor **Patricia J. Falk**, to begin transforming the 1970's portions of the law school into an apt companion to the elegant 1990's light-filled Law Library.

The Color of Bougainvillea in the Student Services Center

When the old library space was vacated and reconfigured as the Student Services Center, great stretches of wall, once hidden by metal book stacks and carrels, were uncovered. It was such a wall as Joyce Cary's anti-hero artist Gulley Jimson would covet. For Gulley Jimson could not abide a naked wall; a naked wall summoned his imagination; his

imagination crowded with images; the images leapt from his brushes onto the wall.

Assistant Dean **Peggy McNally** is a writer; she understands the tug of an empty space on a creative disposition. Students **Zulma Zabala** and **Mary Dale** told her about Omo Obatala José Santiago, an Afro-Latino muralist. Born in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, to Puerto Rican parents, he studied with Anthony Guadadiello, Amsel, and Bridgette Rinaldi in New York and with Ken Nevadomi, George Mauersberger, and Marvin Jones in Cleveland. Peggy and the students envisioned a mural on a north side of the reception area of the student services center. Jose's mural would tell the history of the law school: of its 1897 founding, of the first women lawyers in Ohio, of its outstanding minority alumni, of a diverse and accomplished student body, and of the law school's setting in middle America's industrial heartland. Best yet, the mural would be paid for by students, faculty, and staff: The International Law Society, the Office of Minority Affairs and Community Relations, and the office of the Dean contributed to the project, and hundreds of students, faculty, and staff who bought one-dollar raffle tickets in hopes of having their names drawn and their portraits included on the mural.

But how would our Latino muralist translate a story so

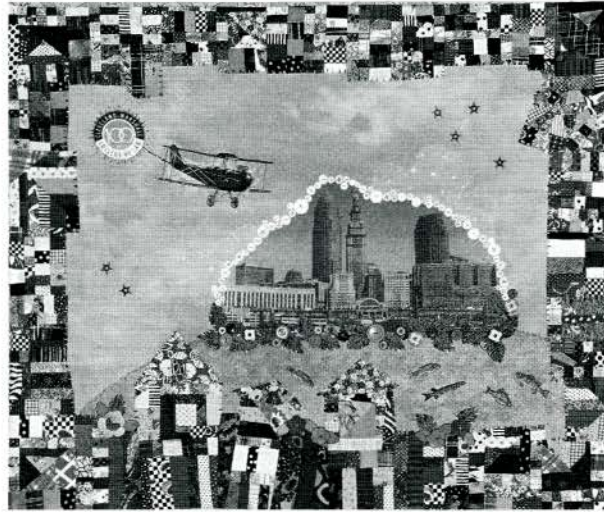
patently North American-Midwestern even?

A Champion Answer

With a five-panel, 30-foot long floor-to-ceiling mural, José infused law school history with Caribbean enthusiasm. Island colors—gaudy Bougainvillea colors, colors of the southern sky and earth—dominate the third and central panel: The Ohio appellate court judge who was the law school's principal founder, **Willis Vickery**, in a bold blue suit looks more like a prosperous cotton planter than the scowling jurist who usually confronts us in antique pictures. Professor **Linda**

Ammons is there in brilliant purple, flanked by **Ratna Kapur**, the 1999 Baker & Hostetler Professor, also in purple. Recollections of **Wilson Stapleton '34**, the former Mayor of Shaker Heights and much-revered Dean of the law school during the 40s, 50s, and 60s, also captured José's imagination; the Dean peers through his spectacles at a law school he would no longer recognize. Below him stands one of the law school's most distinguished visitors: United States Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, who spoke at the College of Law in 1989 and for whom one of the law school's scholarship endowments is named.

And the painting bespeaks José's own political convictions, which are at home with the egalitarian ideals that have informed the law school mission for 104 years: its legacy as a law school of the people, the first law school in Ohio to admit women, one of the first to admit minorities, and the area's principal legal educator of immigrants and their children. Thus two students, **Deanne Dominguez**, a first-year student who died in the spring of 1998 in a brutal collision with a drunken driver, and **Eva Xu**, an Asian American, were chosen to represent our diverse student body. Legendary African American trial attorney **Norman Minor '27** regards us quizzically from the canvas, and



Upholding The Law, a quilt by Barbara Lind

And the painting bespeaks José's own political convictions, which are at home with the egalitarian ideals that have informed the law school mission for 104 years

above him retired Congressman **Louis Stokes '53**, the first black American to represent Ohio in the U.S. House of Representatives, wears the intense concentration of the man who denounced Oliver North for traducing the Constitution. Louis's brother, Cleveland Mayor **Carl Stokes '56**, the first black Mayor of a major American city (later City of Cleveland Judge and U.S. Ambassador), is caught in shirt sleeves on the first panel in a happy moment at his desk in City Hall. Ohio's five-time Governor and two-time U.S. Senator **Frank Lausche '21**, a central figure in the mural, was José's choice to represent the waves of Europeans who settled in Cleveland during the end of the 19th and beginning of the 20th century, and to express, with the Stokes brothers and Mayor Stapleton, our graduates' record of public service achievements.

Today almost 50 Cleveland-Marshall alumnae occupy seats on the local, state and federal judiciary, but at the opening of the 20th century, women could not vote, serve on juries, share custody of their children, or often own property. Five women in the mural celebrate the law school's role in educating the first women lawyers in Ohio. Equal to their accomplishments as attorneys were their accomplishments as ardent supporters of women's rights, and four of them—**Mary Grossman**, **Lillian Westropp**, **Genevieve Cline**, and **Marie Remington Wing**—were formidable presences in Ohio's suffrage movement. In the

second panel, **Mary Grossman '12**, the daughter of Jewish immigrants from Hungary and the first woman in America elected to a municipal court bench, administers the oath of office to another early woman judge, **Lillian Westropp '15**, founder with her sister, Clara Westropp, of the Women's Federal Bank. The country's first woman appointed to a federal bench, U.S. Customs Court Judge **Genevieve Cline '21**, suffragist and prohibitionist, is the dominant female figure in the third panel. **Jean Murrell Capers '45**, the first woman of color to be elected to the Cleveland City Council and later a Cleveland Municipal Court Judge, appears to be reading or preparing for class in the fourth panel. Above her a pregnant woman writes on a chalkboard; she is a reference to a famous Cleveland case *Cleveland Board of Education v. LaFleur*, a landmark case in the country's history and a landmark event in the law school's as well. Until JoCarol LaFleur, a pregnant Cleveland schoolteacher, found Professor Picker, Cleveland school teachers who became pregnant during the school year were forced to take an unpaid leave. Jane took Ms. LaFleur's case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, where she successfully argued the right of women to remain employed while pregnant.

In the final panel, José chose to

portray suffragist and community activist Marie Remington Wing '26, one of the first two women elected to Cleveland City Council and the first regional attorney for the Cleveland Social Security office. She is significant as well in that her father, U.S. District Court Judge F. W. Wing, was one of the founders of our school. Lines from the quintessential American poet Walt Whitman, chosen by

Peggy McNally, stream across the first panel and lines from Pablo Neruda, the quintessential South American poet, conclude the fifth panel.

In writing about his art, José tells us that his father, a 25-year career army man, "made sure that the stories of our ancestors would not die. . . Their stories were important to me. They remind me that my history did not start here; it started in a very old world." In many ways, the Cleveland-Marshall story also began in a very old world, the world that closed its doors on women and minorities and often scorned this country's newest citizens. As he has honored his own history, he has honored ours: In the end, José's mural celebrates our school, its gifts to the profession, and a few of American legal education's finest moments. And it celebrates as well the Latino sensibility that created it, for in the center of the mural, in the time-honored custom of his artist forebears, is José's self-portrait.

Life in the Gloaming: the Atrium
The huge law school atrium, with its spare furnishings, steep brick walls, and cold stone floor, is, for all its vastness, an area where light seems unable to find a place to settle in for long, an unlighted and unenlightening space whose bare walls have begged for ornament for over three decades. Inspired by what Peggy was accomplishing in the Student



Once Upon a Time by Linda Ammons

“This photograph reminds us that under God all people are one and one should not enslave another.”

Linda Ammons

Services Area, Professor Patricia Falk decided something must be done to make the atrium more appealing to the eye.

Fortunately, she has a well-trained eye, one that can look at scattered pieces of fabric and envision a whole—a quilt, for instance. Patti is a quilter, so disparate forms do not unnerve her; neither does the absence of light daunt her. Perhaps, like Gulley Jimson, she harbors a conviction that no space is so depraved it cannot be redeemed by art. This is the story of how her campaign to bring art into the atrium began.

Let There Be Light

An eight-foot long panoramic photograph of the interior of the Cuyahoga County Court House by our CSU colleague, Professor of Art Masumi Hayashi, seemed, with its interplay

of curves and plains and light and dark, a work so commanding that even the cavernous atrium could not overwhelm it. It would stand out; it would create a focus in the huge room. And it was a work whose subject befitted a law school setting.

Professor Hayashi is a photographer of international renown, whose works have been exhibited in museums and galleries in the United

States, Europe, and Japan and are included in the permanent collections of the Los Angeles Museum of Art, the Tokyo Metropolitan Museum of Photography, the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House in Rochester, and the Cleveland Museum of Art. She is the recipient of numerous grants and has had a number of one-person curated exhibitions. To own a photograph by Masumi Hayashi is a privilege.

Patti lobbied faculty and staff and, with generous help from the Dean's office, collected enough money to purchase and frame the Courthouse piece. It now hangs on the second floor of the atrium handsomely defying the space around it.

Like Patti, Barbara Lind is a quilter. She learned to quilt as a way to know her Mennonite mother-in-law. While the fervor of the law school's Centennial was rising to a crescendo, she designed the whimsical Cleveland-Marshall Centennial Quilt, "Upholding the Law," which appeared on the cover of the fall 1999 issue of *Law Notes*. In its origins a quilt was a home-craft, a skill perfected among the poor, and in that regard Barbara's work suggests our law school's proletarian origins—a school that helped make ordinary lives extraordinary. Barbara's quilt, however, is not functional; it is a

highly skilled work of art. "Upholding the Law" celebrates Cleveland and its dramatic downtown skyline; it celebrates as well the law school, whose presence is smartly announced by a Centennial banner flying off the tail end of a circa 1930 airplane. Fish swim under a net in blue water lapping at the periphery of the city, and the entire work is edged with a Monopoly-pattern border. "I wanted to make a light piece," Barbara told student **Ann Vaughn '01** in a *Gavel* article, "something to make people smile." Her quilt is just such an antic work, one that will keep many smiling throughout the new century. "Upholding the Law" hangs in the atrium on the wall outside the faculty corridor. We are grateful to Barbara and to the anonymous donor who purchased it for Cleveland-Marshall.

We generally hear of Professor of Law **Linda Ammons's** accomplishments as a researcher and author addressing minority and women's issues. But, in fact, she is also a photographer of growing renown whose works have been published in periodicals since the 1970s. She notes that her interest in the still image was peaked during her girlhood by the gift of a camera to take on a field trip. Since then, she writes, "I have been in love with sculpting with light." And she has been traveling the world and capturing the play of lights and colors striking her camera's lens.

Linda has been featured in a number of photographic exhibitions, most recently in "Gyration," an all-women juried exhibit sponsored by the CSU African American Cultural Center; in the Women's Invitational Show at the CSU art gallery; in exhibitions at the Rush Gallery in New York, and in a show at Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Linda's work was also included in two shows at Salem College in Salem, North Carolina, "Paradox" and "Food for the Soul"; in a competition in Columbus, Ohio, sponsored by the State Teachers Retirement System; and in the Mayfield Jewish Community Center's 29th Annual Photographic Show. A landscape enti-



Path by Jeff Coryell

**"Path" is an
autumnal scene of
such exquisite
detail and finely
captured light
that each leaf fall-
en to the forest
floor seems to
possess its own
indelible instant.**

tled "Scenes of the Southwest" appears in Smithsonian Institute curator Deborah Willis's *REFLECTIONS IN BLACK: A HISTORY OF AFRICAN AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHERS 1840-1999*, published by Norton.

"My art has been enriched by associations with other photographers and artists, including Brian Prentke, David McRoy, Chris McNair, Mike "Nick" Nichols, Bill Hutson, and Willie Longshore. I have also

received support from Mary McCoy Waggoner, Beverly Vaugh, Wanda Porter, Susan Holman-James, Ifeoma Kwesi, and Patti Falk. *Law Notes* featured "Getting Ready," one of Linda's photographs on the cover of its spring-summer 1994 issue.

Last fall Linda gave the law school a black and white photograph taken on a trip to Africa. She titles it "Once Upon a Time—Goree Island, Senegal." Goree Island was significant in the history of the slave trade as the port of departure for many slaves being shipped to America. In Linda's picture, a local tour guide standing in handsome profile outside the Goree Island slave museum regards a chart listing the years, country by country, in which slavery was abolished. Linda explained in a *Gavel* article, "I captured a moment in time which pulls together in one photograph so many diverse areas from art, history, and law to politics and religion." Her picture hangs outside room 202 on the second level of the atrium. For all who view it, it recalls a shameless era in American history, though, more generously, Linda says, "This photograph reminds us that under God all people are one and should not enslave another."

Jeff Coryell combines a career in art with a career in law. Jeff is a graduate of Northwestern University's MFA program and of the New York University School of Law. He teaches art at Youngstown State University and has taught a course in Art Law at Cleveland-Marshall. His painting, "Path," hangs on the second level of the law school, directly across the atrium from Masumi's photograph. "Path" describes a walk that Jeff has often taken on property that was homesteaded by his grandfather on the Les Cheneaux Islands, which are at the southern-most point of Michigan's northern peninsula. "Path" is an autumnal scene of such exquisite detail and finely captured light that each leaf fallen to the forest floor seems to possess its own indelible instant in the course of passing from summer to fall, from life to

Continued on page 54

Housing Court Conference: Enforcing Housing Code Violations

The emerging importance of Municipal Housing Courts in rebuilding urban neighborhoods plagued by chronic housing deterioration, environmental hazards, unsafe maintenance of property and other nuisances was the subject of a two-day October conference at the law school. "Enforcing Housing Codes in Municipal Courts: Improving the Quality of Life in Our Neighborhoods" was sponsored by the law school's Community Advocacy Clinic, the Sisters of Charity, the Anderson Publishing Company, and the George Gund Foundation; it was organized by Community Advocacy Clinic attorneys **Kermit J. Lind '85** and **Pamela Daiker-Middaugh '88** and Cleveland Municipal Court-Housing Division Judge **Raymond L. Pianka '77**. The conference brought together approximately 200 judges, municipal officers, and neighborhood advocates from all over Ohio to discuss ways in which communities, financial institutions, neighborhood development organizations and courts are dealing with the enforcement of housing, building, health, fire



Assoc. Dean Frederic White, Judge Pianka, Judge C. Allen McConnell, Judge Richard Pfeiffer, Jr.

and other environmental codes that are important to the vitality and quality of life in urban neighborhoods.

Among the presenters were Franklin County Municipal Court-Environmental Division Judge Richard C. Pfeiffer, Jr., and Toledo Municipal Court-Housing Division Judge C. Allen McConnell. In a luncheon panel the two judges, together with Judge Pianka and Associate Dean **Frederic White**, described the differences in their courts and examined ways in which their courts' special jurisdiction has worked with neighborhood organizations to effect housing code compliance and to restore at-risk neighborhoods. Anthony Brancatelli, Executive Director of the Slavic Village Development Corporation; Linda Hudacek, Director of the Department of Community Development for the City of Cleveland, Joseph Schilling, Director of the Economic Development International City/County Management Association in Washington, DC; Kate Monter Durban, Assistant Director of Cleveland Housing Network; Frank Ford, Vice President, Organizational Development, Neighborhood Progress Inc.; Heather Rudge, Technical Services Manager of the Cleveland Restoration Society; and **Robert B. Jaquay '81**, Associate Director of the George Gund Foundation, were also presenters. LFM



Pamela Daiker-Middaugh, Kermit Lind, Judge Raymond Pianka

Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Honors Last Year's 2000 Distinguished Alumni

On May 25 a thousand friends, alumni and Cleveland-Marshall faculty and staff came to the Renaissance Cleveland to join with the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association in its annual celebration of the lives and careers of two of the law school's outstanding alumni. The year's honorees, Ohio Supreme Court Justice, the Honorable **Francis E. Sweeney '63** and Cleveland Municipal Court Judge, the Honorable **Ralph J. Perk, Jr. '83**, number among the state's most selfless public servants. Both men have brought honor to the judiciary and to their law alma mater.

The Wilson Stapleton Award honors a faculty or staff member who exemplifies the personal and professional attributes of the late **Wilson Stapleton '34**, who taught and served as Cleveland-Marshall Dean for over 30 years. The 2000 Stapleton Award recipient was **Frederic White**, Professor and Associate Dean of the law school.

Vincent T. Lombardo '81 received the Association's President's Award, given in recognition of his service to the Law Alumni Association.

Justice Sweeney and Judge Perk and their record of achievements in the city and state inspired one of the largest audiences in years. For them and for all in attendance, the 2000 celebration of these two singular alumni was a day to remember.



Sandra English, Fred White, Cindy Marizette



Fred White, Howard Mishkind



Vince Lombardo, Laura Williams



Dan McCarthy, Judge John Porter



Irene Morrow, Judge Ralph Perk, Jr.



Judge Leo Spellacy, Justice Francis Sweeney



Jerry Walton



Judge Perk

Criminal Justice Forums Bring Outstanding Speakers to the Law School



Prof. Lynne Henderson



Prof. Holly Maguigan



Prof. Ilias Bantekas

Last year the law school's criminal law faculty organized a series of well-received Criminal Justice Forums to examine contemporary issues in criminal law. The Criminal Law Faculty, Professors **Phyllis L. Crocker**, **Patricia J. Falk**, **Joel J. Finer**, **Peter D. Garlock**, **Lolita Buckner Innis**, **Adam Thurschwell** and Associate Dean **Jack Guttenberg**, presented another provocative series for this year as well.

The 1999-2000 series closed in April with an address by former Cleveland-Marshall faculty member **Lynne N. Henderson**, now teaching at the William S. Boyd School of Law at the University Nevada, Las Vegas. Last year she was a visiting scholar at the Institute for Research on Women and Gender at Stanford University, her law alma mater, where she was working on a book on feminism, violence against women, and criminal law.

As a researcher, teacher, and advocate, Professor Henderson has had a long involvement in women's and children's issues and victims' right; she has published widely on the law of rape, victims' rights, and feminist jurisprudence. In 1997 she testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee on the proposed victims' rights amendment to the US Constitution. Professor Henderson spoke against the amendment, arguing that it would not serve the best interests of those who have already been traumatized by violent crime, that it might abrogate power to enforce criminal law, and that it might compromise the rights of defendants to an impartial hearing. Her Cleveland-Marshall Criminal Justice Forum topic, "Gender and Victims' Rights," also focused on her reluctance to support a victims' rights amendment.

In September, Visiting Professor of Law **Ilias**

Bantekas presented the first lecture of the 2000-2001 Criminal Justice Forums. Professor Bantekas, Senior Lecturer and Director of the International Law Centre at the University of Westminster School of Law in London, England, earned his JD from the University of Athens and his LLM and PhD from the University of Liverpool. His address, "Contemporary Forms of Individual Responsibility in International Law," examined the post-World War II evolution of the concept of "international crimes" and the response of governments and government agencies to procedures established under treaty law.

Well-intentioned policies designed to protect victims of domestic abuse against their oppressors may have tragic consequences, according to New York University School of Law Clinical Professor **Holly Maguigan**, the second lecturer in this year's series of Criminal Justice Forums. In her provocative lecture, "Watch What You Wish For (Especially in Criminal Court): The Effect of Mandatory Arrest and No-Drop Prosecution Policies on the Rates of Domestic Violence Homicides," Professor Maguigan demonstrated that those particular policies have often exposed victims of domestic abuse and their children to greater danger—even placing them at risk of murder. Professor Maguigan's JD is from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Her teaching, litigation and research have concentrated on the obstacles to justice that members of the non-dominant culture often face. **LFM**

Let Us Now Praise Famous Women: How the Law School Remembered the Ladies



Judge Jean Murrell Capers and admirer, Professor Tayyab Mahmud

The proud friends and family of the courageous women we identified as the first alumnae of the Cleveland Law School and the John Marshall School of Law gathered on the 30th of March during Women's History Month to celebrate their lives and their gifts to the profession. The law school commemorated their accomplishments in a video documentary, "Remember the Ladies"; student members of the Women's Law Caucus created an historical time-line that presented local events in the women's movement against the background of the larger national scene, and Dean **Steven H. Steinglass** and **Cheryl Wiltshire '01**, President of the Women's Law Caucus, unveiled a memorial plaque listing the names of the first 100 alumnae.

"Remember the Ladies" was written and narrated by **Susan Yarb Petersen '97** and produced by Nathan Eatman and Allen A. Nozak of CSU's Instructional Media Services. *Law Notes* writers **Louise Mooney** and **Mary McKenna** and Law Librarians **Marie Rehmar** and **Laura Ray** researched the lives of the first 100 alumnae for the film.

Ms. Petersen, who had a career in TV news-casting before coming to law school, interviewed several Clevelanders who had known our early women graduates either as family members or as friends or simply as exemplary lawyers and citizens. Ms. Petersen's film captures an era in which women fought first for the vote and then, gaining the vote, had to fight for the slightest amenities in their professional lives—a proper court bench or a decent office or mere recognition of their potential to become outstanding attorneys and judges.

On film Edith Garver reminisced about her aunt **Mary Grossman '12**, a leader in the suffrage movement and the first woman in America elected to a municipal court judgeship. Mrs. Garver noted that lawyers appearing before Judge Grossman nicknamed her "Hard Boiled Mary," an epithet Judge **Jean Murrell Capers '45**, also interviewed for the film, disputed: "Oh, no, I knew Judge Grossman well! I practiced in front of her. She wasn't hard boiled; it's only that she was a serious student of the law." Judge Capers described the prejudice against women lawyers as

"part of the fabric of America. That's what made us great. Because we had obstacles to overcome." She recalled that "The rest of the judges ignored Judge Grossman," when she was first elected, giving the diminutive judge the tallest bench and the smallest chair. "In order to see over it, she had to sit on seven law books! And that was not unintentional; it was deliberate," added the redoubtable Judge Capers.

Judge **Lillian W. Burke '51**, Dr. **Bernice Miller '51**, **Edna Shalala '51**, Professor **Jane Picker**, Richard Pogue, and U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio Senior Judge and former Cleveland-Marshall Professor of Law **Ann Aldrich** were also interviewed for the film and reminisced about practicing and teaching law in the days when only a handful of women studied law, and even fewer taught. "I was the third woman tenure-track faculty member in the U.S.," said Judge Aldrich, who began teaching at Cleveland-Marshall in 1968.

Dr. Miller characterized each victory in a legal setting by a woman as a victory for all women and recalled how

helpful the law sorority, Kappa Beta Pi, had been in establishing bonds between veteran and fledgling women attorneys. "We were all proud of any woman who succeeded," she said. Several of the interviewees recalled **Grace Doering McCord '25** as an especially inspiring national leader in the profession. Another alumna remembered as willing to assist younger women in their careers was Judge **Lillian Westropp '15**, founder with her sister of the Women's Federal Savings and Loan Bank. "Lillian was wonderful about helping and advising us," said Edna Shalala.

The Cleveland Law School was not only the first in Ohio to accept women, it was also one of the first to accept minorities. Though many of our early African American alumni set up successful practices, few of our African American alumnae actually practiced law. An exception was **Louise Johnson Pridgeon '22**, the first practicing black woman attorney in Cleveland and one of the founding partners of Frey & Pridgeon. Two other women much revered in the community and praised on



Kathryn Chavers and Gloria Ferguson (Jane Edna Hunter '25)



Dean Steven Steinglass and Cheryl Wiltshire



Mary, Megan, Noreen Lucic with Mary Warren (Frances Tetlak '21)



Sue Hall and Esther Berger (Grace Berger '25)

film by both Judges Burke and Capers were **Hazel Mountain Walker '19**, Cleveland's first black woman school principal, and **Jane Edna Hunter '25**, founder of the Phillis Wheatley Association. Said Judge Burke, "Mrs. Walker was a very strong-willed woman, very knowledgeable," and "Jane Edna Hunter was energetic and demanding. She taught me perseverance." According to Judge Capers, "The reason Hazel Walker was so successful was because her background in law made her a forceful speaker. During the (political) campaigns she was everywhere."

By 1928 Ohio was the only state to claim four women judges, and all but one, the Honorable Florence Allen, were Cleveland-Marshall graduates: Judge Grossman and Judge Westropp were elected to the Cleveland Municipal Court, and in 1928 President Coolidge appointed **Genevieve Cline '22** to the U.S. Customs Court, the first woman federal court judge in America.

Their careers were not the typical careers of most women attorneys, however. In the first decades of the last century women were accepted into the large downtown

firms only as office managers or librarians; thus, according to Mrs. Shalala, many women began their professional lives in small practices in the suburbs. Professor Picker, who began teaching at the law school in the 1970s, provided a dramatic example of the regard with which women pursuing careers in law were received, even sometimes by their own family members: According to Professor Picker, "**Helen Slough '29** wanted to go to law school, but her parents wanted her to go to engineering school, so she went to both without telling them she was in law school." Eventually, Helen practiced patent law with her father. Ms. Slough confided in Professor Picker that one of the biggest days in her life was when her father began paying her more than his secretary!

Jones Day Reavis and Pogue retired Managing Partner Richard Pogue, now Senior Advisor at Dix & Eaton, described his experience in elevating a Cleveland-Marshall alumna to full partnership in the Jones Day firm. **Naoma Stewart '60** applied for a position as the firm's librarian. "Why not apply as a lawyer?" asked Pogue. Ms. Stewart



Susan Yarb Peterson



*Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Cone
(Rose Cone '16)*



*Pamela Brown and Marlene Rippner
Brown (Ethel Kest Rippner '25)*



Edmund Rothschild, Beryl Rothschild, Anna Benedict, George Benedict (Rachel Shapiro '17)



*Jerry Walton, Carmen Farina Koch and Harriet More
(Eleanor Farina '25)*

had reasoned that since there were no women practicing as attorneys in the firm, women were not invited to join in any capacity other than as librarians, but with Mr. Pogue's encouragement, she applied and was accepted. Eventually, with considerable behind-the-scenes lobbying, Mr. Pogue overcame the entrenched resistance of his colleagues and our alumna Naoma Stewart won the distinction of becoming the first woman partner in a major Cleveland law firm.

Professor Picker described a law firm experience that did not end so happily. She was the second woman lawyer hired in a primarily male firm; the other woman attorney sat in her office typing forms all day. Professor Picker found that her prospects were dimmed by working conditions that, for example, prohibited women from traveling with the firm's partners because all the partners were male. Fortunately for the law school, she left the firm and with Cleveland-Marshall Professor **Lizabeth A. Moody** founded the Women's Law Firm, began teaching at the law school, and opened the law school's Sex Discrimination in

Employment Clinic, the second such free employment law clinic in the country.

The history of the first Cleveland-Marshall alumnae and of our first Cleveland-Marshall women faculty members is ultimately a victorious one that has left its indelible imprint on the practice of law throughout America. The daring and perseverance of these women helped create the more accessible world that present-day women students, faculty and alumnae inhabit, a world not yet quite perfect but perhaps with a greater possibility of becoming so.

Many persons worked together to create this memorable event. The Honorable **Patricia A. Hemann '80**, United States Magistrate Judge for the Northern District of Ohio, and **Sheryl King Benford '79**, RTA General Counsel/Deputy General Manager for Legal Affairs, co-chaired a committee of alumnae, students and staff. Alumnae planning the events included **Linda Bluso Csanadi '82**, **Jennifer Braman '00**, the Honorable C.



Elsie Voorhies and Clemence Wright (Hazel Mountain Walker '19)



Louise Mooney and Jim Maher, son of Anna Ryan Maher '23 in New York City



Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Batson and Frances Montgomery (Frances Smith '24)



Joel and Edith Garver (Mary Grossman '12)



Alumnae Judges

Ellen Connally '70, the Honorable Ann K. Dyke '68, the Honorable Nancy Fuerst '88, Susan L. Gragel '80, Lola L. Johnson '94, Betty Klaric '84, the Honorable Patricia A. Kleri '76, Dr. Bernice G. Miller '51, Susan Yarb Petersen '97, Dorothea M. Polster '88, Ann Vaughn '01, Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association President Laura A. Williams '82, and Cheryl Wiltshire '01. Staff included Legal Writing Instructor Beverly Blair '85, Community Advocacy Clinic Staff Attorney Pamela Daiker-Middaugh '88, Assistant Dean for External Affairs Louise P. Dempsey '81, Career Planning Director Jayne Geneva '87, Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association Executive Director Mary McKenna, Administrative Coordinator Sandra Natran, Word Processing Specialist Rita Pawlik, Law Development Officer Nicolette I. Plottner, Head of Reference Services and Law Librarian Marie Rehmar, and Law Librarian Laura Ray.

And many law firms and individuals donated close to \$20,000 in support of the event. Three law firms, Baker & Hostetler LLP, Jones, Day Reavis & Pogue and

Reminger & Reminger Co. L.P.A., generously underwrote the cost of the film. Other donor firms included Davis & Young; Denise Knecht and Associates; Duvin, Cahn & Hutton; Hahn Loeser & Parks LLP; McCarthy, Lebit, Crystal & Haiman Co. L.P.A.; Rotatori, Gragel & Stoper Co. LPA; Roth, Rolf and Goffman Co. LPA; Spangenberg, Shibley & Liber; Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, L.L.P., and Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease LLP. Individual donors included Jennifer Braman, Sheryl King Benford, Linda Bluso Csanadi, Louise Dempsey, Judge Nancy Fuerst, Judge Patricia Hemann, Betty Klaric, Judge Patricia Kleri, Rita Pawlik, Nicolette Plottner, Dorothea Polster, Steven H. Steinglass, and Judge Lesley Brooks Wells '74.



Professor Joan Baker and Betty Klaric



Judge Janet Burney, Sandra English, Ruth Lamm and Michael Lamm (Anna Kumin '20)



Edna Shalala and Bernice Miller



Jean Manary, Rita Thompson (Florence Dicker '25)

Federal Bar Brings Distinguished Guests to Cleveland-Marshall



*Judges Nathaniel Jones,
Karen Moore, Paul Matia*

The Federal Bar Association held its annual meeting in Cleveland from September 20 through September 23. The College of Law was host to a day-long Appellate Practice Program on the opening day. In the program's first morning session, students, faculty, members of the Federal Bar, and the public gathered in the Joseph W. Bartunek III Moot Court Room to hear two sessions of oral arguments on actual cases currently on appeal

before the Ohio Eighth District Court of Appeals and the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. Judges from the Ohio court were the Honorable **Diane J. Karpinski '80**, the Honorable **Terrence O'Donnell '71**, and the Honorable James M. Porter; Judges from the federal court were the Honorable Karen Nelson Moore and the Honorable Nathaniel Jones Sr. from the United States Court of Appeals and the Honorable Paul R. Matia, Chief Judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio.

In the afternoon session, former United States Attorney General Richard L. Thornburg moderated an appellate practice panel that included United States Solicitor General Seth Waxman, Judge Moore, Judge Porter, Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Moyer, Ohio Ninth District Court of Appeals Judge Lynn C. Slaby, and Professor **Stephen J. Werber**. The Solicitor General also delivered the keynote address at the luncheon. For bringing a portion of the Federal Bar proceedings to Cleveland-Marshall, the law school is indebted to Eaton Corp Senior Counsel Robert A. McNew, President of the Federal Bar; Brouse McDowell attorney Joseph Thomas Dattilo, who chaired the Cleveland Planning Committee, and Program Coordinators **Frances Bulloff '75** and Benesch Friedlander Coplan & Aronoff attorney Mary Ann Butch. LFM



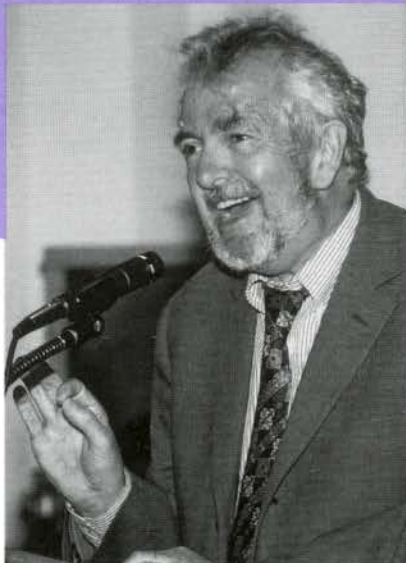
*Honorable Richard L. Thornburg, Professor Stephen Werber,
Judge Lynn Slaby, Justice Thomas Moyer, Honorable Seth
Waxman, Judge James Porter, Judge Karen N. Moore*

THE SEVENTY-FIRST CLEVELAND-MARSHALL FUND VISITING SCHOLAR LECTURE

by Alan J. Ryan,
Warden, New
College, Oxford
University

Alan J. Ryan, Warden of New College, Oxford University, is a political theorist of international renown with a long roster of publications on the life and teachings of such 19th and 20th century philosophers as John Stuart Mill, John Dewey, Bertrand Russell and others. Thus, in September when he discussed "The Right to Kill in Cold Blood: does capital punishment violate human rights?" his approach was grounded in the history of ideas. What most arrested this listener, however, were not the notions of Mill or Kant or Hegel or even Professor Ryan's fascinating account of the abolition of the death penalty in Europe—not these, but Professor Ryan's insights into our own country's espousal of the death penalty.

Beginning in the "hope that you will be unable to detect whether I am



Professor Alan J. Ryan

an enthusiast for the death penalty, an opponent of capital punishment, or deeply ambivalent," Professor Ryan continues, "What you should have no doubt about is . . . that whatever objections one might have to the death penalty, they should not be objections to its compatibility in principle with any plausible account of human rights." And thus he answers the question he poses of "whether the death penalty must

always and in principle violate human rights" with a resounding "No." In fact, whether it is or isn't a matter of human rights does not generally concern persons on either side of the argument, according to Professor Ryan; nevertheless, he admits he continues to "chase this particular hare . . . partly because of the contrast between the lightheartedness of Governor George Bush over the likelihood that the death penalty has been carried out on Texans who were not guilty of the crime for which they were executed and the anxieties of Governor Ryan of Illinois, who declared a moratorium on executions as soon as he became unsure that everyone on death row was properly executed." Moreover, it intrigues Professor Ryan that our country, which "takes rights seriously," has failed to endorse certain international declarations of human rights because they define the death penalty as a violation of those rights. Hence, America remains the "outlier" among developed nations—all of which no longer execute criminals—in its persistent refusal to abolish the death penalty. Ryan notes the national contrariness that, despite denunciations by 39 Christian churches including "churches not otherwise known for their cultural liberalism," many of the death penalty's ardent proponents are motivated by "the conviction that it is a divine commandment to kill murderers." Ryan finds in this incompatibility with "Christ's gospel of forgiveness" a reflection of cultural pessimism, a



Professor David Goshien



Judge Peter M. Sikora, Dean Steven Steinglass



Robert Glaser

belief in the "innate sinfulness of mankind, about the immovability of the stain of evil that wicked actions place upon us."

In the end it is not a pretty picture the Professor paints of either the insouciant former Governor of Texas or of that rigorously religious segment of the 65 percent of the American population who support the death penalty; in fact, those God-fearing advocates are the philosophical bedfellows, according to Ryan, of criminals ". . . who are more inclined towards a strongly retributive and generally more violent view of punishment." Professor Ryan closes with a chilling image of the executioner, drawn from the work of an 18th-century "two-third's mad" French philosopher, Joseph de Maistre. De Maistre's executioner kills by stretching his victim across a wheel and then systematically shattering his bones, one by one. Yet, the executioner is "the agent of the state"; were he not so, he would be a mere butcher, a murderer. Did Professor Ryan, despite his wish not to do so, finally tip his hand in his evocation of the sanctioned executioner as the guardian of the state? Fortunately, I believe he did. LFM

DID YOU KNOW...

When second-year law student **Theresa Pluth**, an emergency room nurse, suffered a stroke in November, law students, headed by **Ed Pekarek**, **Frank Cwiklinski**, **Megan Fraser**, **Beth Judge** and **Paul Shearer**, raised over \$3,000 to help defray the cost of Theresa's rehabilitation expenses.

Conference Draws Speakers from Many Countries

Scholars from many disciplines gathered together at the law school in April to discuss the philosophical foundations upon which law is constructed—those various territorial, humanitarian and other contexts in which nations "ground" the law. "Law's Grounds" opened with an address, "Modernism and the Absent Grounds of Law," by **Peter Fitzpatrick**, the 2000 Joseph C. Hostetler-Baker & Hostetler Visiting Professor and Anniversary Professor, Birkbeck College, the University of London. Other speakers included Europa-Universitat Viadrina Frankfurt Professor **Cornelia Vismann**, University of Toronto Centre of Criminology Professor **Renisa Mawani**, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, Professor of Geography **Nick Blomley**, and York University Osgoode Hall Law School Professor **Douglas Harris**. Cleveland-Marshall Professors **Tayyab Mahmud**, **Adam Thurschwell**, and **Kunal Parker** organized the symposium.



First row: Dean Steven Steinglass, John Gabel, Peter Fitzpatrick
Second row: Renisa Mawani, University of Toronto; Claudia Mesch CSU Department of Art; Rachel Carnel, CSU Department of English; Cornelia Vismann, Europa Universitat Viadrina; May Joseph, New York University; Menarz Monnen, CSU graduate student
Third row: Howard Vogel, Hamline University; Dennis Keating, CSU Levin College; Adam Thurschwell, Cleveland-Marshall; Nathaniel A. Berman, Northeastern University; Paul Passavant, Hobart and William Smith Colleges; Shubha Ghosh, Georgia State University; Douglas Harrish, Osgoode Hall, York University; Steve Salami, CSU graduate student; Tayyab Mahmud, Cleveland-Marshall; Nick Blomley, Simon Fraser University.

Community Advocacy Clinic Teams with Judge Burke on Housing Law Project



Judge Lillian W. Burke

Retired Municipal Court Judge, the Honorable Lillian W. Burke

'51 is among the law school's most prized alumnae. She is also among its most persuasive. So, it should come as no surprise that three years ago when she and her son, Washington, D.C., attorney Bruce Burke, came to ask a favor of Dean Steven H. Steinglass, she got what she came for.

For the past 18 years, Judge Burke has lived in a cooperative apartment in one of the city's most beautiful older neighborhoods,

an area designated by the Cleveland Landmarks Commission as the East Boulevard Historic District. Built in 1914 and considered a gem of revival-style residential architecture, the co-op building is listed on the National Register of Historic Buildings. For all its charm and historic significance, the building's status as a co-op had drawbacks, according to the Judge. Co-op residents do not own their units outright; the building is owned by a non-profit corporation, and the corporation holds the title to the building. The absence of real ownership can create problems for a shareholder wishing to sell a co-op or borrow money on the property, and there may also be eventual disadvantages to heirs.

Judge Burke thus conceived the notion of having the co-op converted into a condominium, but such a conversion had never been accomplished before in Cleveland, and the legal technicalities were formidable. She and her son sought Dean Steinglass's advice on the project. The Dean thought such an undertaking was precisely the sort that befitted the law school's Community Advocacy Clinic. The Community Advocacy Clinic, under the direc-



Judge Burke and Dean Steven Steinglass

tion of Professor Alan Weinstein and the Clinic's staff attorneys Kermit Lind '85 and Pamela Daiker-Middaugh '88, works with community development organizations on projects to help restore neighborhoods.

That meeting marked the beginning of a two-year endeavor that eventually involved the Cleveland Restoration Society and City of Cleveland Councilman Bill Patmon, who represents the area. The project ended happily last year with the successful conversion of the co-op.

Clinic students and faculty celebrated the conversion-accomplishment in June with a reception honoring Judge Burke, the Cleveland Restoration Society Technical Services Manager Heather Rudge, the Cleveland Restoration Society Board President Bracey Lewis, and co-op residents.

Judge Burke noted, "The law on conversion is ambiguous and complicated. The students did a wonderful job researching the statutes and explaining to the residents of the building the benefits of conversion."

Ms. Daiker-Middaugh added, "In addition to developing their understanding of a complicated area of the law in which few attorneys have expertise, the students learned a lot about lawyer/client relationships." **LFM**



Kermit Lind



Dean Steven Steinglass, Joyce Edwards, Ann Vaughn, Doug Zubricky, Judge Burke, Kermit Lind, Kimberly Valenti, Pamela Daiker-Middaugh, Deneen LaMonica

Introducing Two Visiting Professors and One Legal Writing Instructor

Visiting Professor **Katharine A. Van Tassel** holds an RN and a BSN (1980) from Case Western Reserve University's Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing. From 1980 until 1985 she was an advanced clinical nurse at University Hospitals Rainbow Babies and Children's Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Unit. In 1986 she earned her law degree, cum laude, from CWRU's School of Law. Following her graduation, she clerked for the Honorable William K. Thomas of the US District Court for the Northern District of Ohio. From 1987 until 1992 she was associated with the law firms of Squire Sanders & Dempsey and Hahn Loeser & Parks. In 1992 she founded and managed Van Tassel & Associates. From 1997 until last year she was an Assistant Professor and Director of Clinical Programs at Pettit College of Law of Ohio Northern University. The author of several articles in scholarly journals and a frequent guest lecturer and panelist, she serves on the executive board of the litigation section for the Association of American Law Schools and formerly served on the Board of Directors of the Coalition of Food Industry Counsel, a national organization of over 200 defense counsel and food manufacturers, which she helped found. Professor Van Tassel is admitted to practice in Georgia and Ohio, the US District Courts for the Northern and Middle Districts of Georgia and the Northern Districts of Ohio and Colorado; and in the US Courts of Appeals for the Sixth and Tenth Circuit. At Cleveland-Marshall she teaches contracts.



Professor Mary Brigid McManamon speaking at annual Baker & Hostetler lecture

Widener University School of Law Associate Professor **Mary Brigid McManamon** joined the faculty in the spring semester as the 2001 Joseph C. Hostetler-Baker & Hostetler Visiting Professor. Professor McManamon teaches civil procedure at the law school and, in January, spoke to the law school and legal community on "Judicial Restraint and the Rehnquist Court." Her 1976 BA is from Yale University and her 1980 JD is from Cornell Law School. In Cleveland she worked as an associate first at Thompson, Hine and Flory (1980-81) and then at Weston, Hurd, Fallon, Paisley & Howley (1982-84). She began her teaching career as an instructor at Case Western Reserve University School of Law and joined the law faculty at Widener in 1985. Her teaching and research interests focus on civil procedure, complex litigation, conflicts of law and federal courts. Since 1997 she and Professor K.M. Clermont have co-authored the venerable *FIELD AND KAPLANS MATERIALS FOR A BASIC COURSE IN CIVIL PROCEDURE*. Her journal articles include "The History of the Civil Procedure Course: A Study in Evolving

Pedagogy" in 30 *Arizona State Law Journal* 397 (1998) and "Felix Frankfurter: The Architect of our Federalism" in 27 *Georgia Law Review* 697 (1993). Professor McManamon has also served the profession as a member and former chair of the Executive Committee of the Complex Litigation Sub-committee of the AALS Section on Civil Procedure. In 1996 she appeared as a witness before the US Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs at the Hearing on the Tenth Amendment Enforcement Act of 1996. Professor McManamon is an Ohio attorney, licensed to practice before the US District Court for the Northern District of Ohio.

Legal Writing Instructor **Carolyn Broering-Jacobs** earned her 1991 BA from the University of Notre Dame and her 1994 summa cum laude JD from the Ohio State University Law School, where she was executive editor of the *Ohio State Law Journal* and a member of the Order of the Coif. After graduation she clerked for US District Court for the Northern District of Ohio Judge, the Honorable Sam Bell. She joins the legal writing faculty from Baker & Hostetler, where she was a litigation associate with a focus on the defense of complex commercial disputes (1996-00). She is involved in many community organizations, including Youth Challenge of Fairview Park, a non-profit organization providing sports and recreation for physically disabled children. She is admitted to practice in the US District Court for the Northern District of Ohio and the US Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

DID YOU KNOW...

In late March, a Moot Court Team of second-year students represented the Northeast Region in the National Final Rounds of this ABA-sponsored competition. Our team of **Nancy Berardinelli, Jacinda Richards** and **Renni Zifferblatt** defeated a strong team from the University of Minnesota in the fifth and final round to earn the privilege of going to the National Final Rounds in Chicago. They were one of sixteen finalist teams from over 125 teams that entered this competition in the four regions. Their success is all the more remarkable in that most participants in this competition were third year students. Nancy Berardinelli was ranked as the sixth best advocate from among those in the regional competition (in excess of 80) and the team brief was ranked in the top ten. Our other team, comprised of second year students **Beth Judge, Jason Kelhoffer,** and **Ildiko Szucs,** also competed with elan and lost narrowly in the fourth round.

also...

Black Law Students Association students commended for their service during 1999-2000 to the Junior Achievement of Greater Cleveland in its efforts to teach area school children the value of free enterprise include **Nicole Fletcher, Herman Garner, Lisa Johnson, Joseph Lewis '00, Anissa Patton, Lynette L. Rodgers '00, Mona Scott, Sam Smith, Christine Walsh,** and **Brandi J. Williams.**

and...

The November-December 2000 edition of the magazine ranked the Cleveland-Marshall Law Library 42nd among all 178 law school libraries. Criteria used included number of volumes, titles, serial subscriptions, hours with professional staff on duty, square footage, number of computer workstations, and number of seats.

NITA and the Law School are Partners in an Educational Program for Public Service Lawyers

In May 2000, the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA), in partnership with the law school, offered Cleveland's public service attorneys a unique opportunity to participate in an intensive seven-day program designed to improve trial advocacy skills. Retired Ohio Court of Appeals Judge **Richard M. Markus,** former Cleveland-Marshall Visiting Professor, organized the program.

NITA was founded in 1971 by Judge Markus and 12 other lawyers and judges from around the country; its mission is to improve the quality of trial advocacy nationally through a series of programs in which, as the Judge explained, "You learn by doing." The organization's national headquarters is at Notre Dame University Law School.

NITA sponsors programs throughout the United States and several countries abroad. Veteran attorneys and judges serve as NITA faculty in a series of workshops heavily reliant on simulated trial performance by "student" attorneys and critical review by NITA faculty. According to Judge Markus, "It is the finest, most rigorous trial-practice training program in the world with most law schools in this country now using its format and materials to teach students the skills necessary to represent clients effectively." The law school was fortunate to be able to join with NITA in presenting for free a program that is generally costly. LFM

LIBRARY TITLES OF INTEREST

by Schuyler M. Cook '87,
Reference Librarian

Welcome. Each issue, I'll provide 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.

KIRSCH'S GUIDE TO THE BOOK CONTRACT. Jonathon Kirsch. Venice, CA: Acrobat Books, c1999. KF 3084 .Z9 K57 1999. For all you alumni who plan on becoming the next Scott Turow, between the polishing of the manuscript and the signing of the contract should come the reading of this book. Though by title and design it's meant for non-attorneys, the book may bring some humility to those of our profession who believe that never-ending arrogance is a virtue.

CHANGING JOBS, 3rd ed. Chicago, IL: Law Practice Management Section, American Bar Association, c1999. KF 297 .C463 1999. In these presumably good times of economic prosperity, many of us need the information contained in this work. Divided into four parts and 32 chapters, the contributing editors have dissected the problems and pitfalls of securing employment and provide the reader with a plan of attack. For the time being, ask for this one at the Circulation Desk.

DOCUMENTING THE ATTORNEY-CLIENT RELATIONSHIP. Chicago, IL: American Bar Association, c1999. KF 311.D63 1999. For those of our graduates who find themselves unburdened by support staff and conflict-finding mechanisms, this title discusses law firm policies on engagement, termination and declination. So many times it is as important to decline a bad client as to keep a good one.

This book provides good sample forms to achieve the former and also includes a "waiver of confidentiality" letter.

Transforming Practices: Finding Joy and Satisfaction in the Legal Life. Steven Keeva. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, c1999. K 116.K44 1999. The title of this work evokes notions of a touchy-feely encounter group where a collection of burned-out attorneys gather to complain about (in no particular order of importance) judges, clients, spouses, partners, associates and support staff. No one really listens to anyone else, but we each individually drone on and on. For those of you feeling something like the above description, this book offers some comfort and some alternatives.

LEGAL MALPRACTICE: TECHNIQUES TO AVOID LIABILITY 1999. New York, NY: Practising Law Institute, c1999. KF 313 .Z9 L44 1999. This two-volume set published annually by PLI should be recognized by attorneys as a pretty important resource. This title is part of the Litigation and Administrative Practice Series as one of their Course Handbook Series.

THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO MARKETING YOUR LAW PRACTICE. Chicago, IL: American Bar Association, c1999. KF316.5 .C66 1999. This title is the ABA's latest entry attempting to drag us lawyers, kicking and screaming into the wonderful world of business generally and marketing specifically. Although the chapters are penned by different authors, there is a continuity to this work. Topics range from "Persuading your Pessimistic Partner" to "Internet Marketing." The compilation also contains a chapter devoted to the solo practitioner and small-firm lawyer.

SELECTING LEGAL MALPRACTICE INSURANCE. Chicago, IL: American

Bar Association, c1999. KF313 .S45 2000. This annually updated guide gives lawyers some concrete information regarding this sometimes confusing topic. It includes many different lists and a useful checklist for those about to make this decision.

OTHER TITLES OF INTEREST:

Sauer, Robert M. JOB MOBILITY AND THE MARKET FOR LAWYERS. Ann Arbor, MI: UMI Dissertation Services, 1996. KF298.Z9 S3 1996.

BASIC WAGE AND HOUR LAW IN OHIO. Eau Claire, WI: National Business Institute, Inc., 1998. KFO 334 .B42 1998.

EMPLOYEE HANDBOOKS IN OHIO: DRAFTING AND ENFORCING SOUND PROCEDURES AND POLICIES. Eau Claire, WI: National Business Institute, Inc., 1999. KFO 334 .Z9 K56 1999.

FAMILY LAW IN OHIO. Eau Claire, WI: National Business Institute, Inc., 1999. KFO 94 .Z9 J57 1999.

MEDICAL MALPRACTICE IN OHIO. Eau Claire, WI: National Business Institute, Inc., 1998. KFO 539 .M34 C69 1998.

BAD FAITH LITIGATION IN OHIO. Eau Claire, WI: National Business Institute, Inc., 1998. KFO 185 .A53 C53 1998.

INSURANCE COVERAGE LAW IN OHIO. Eau Claire, WI: National Business Institute, Inc., 1998. KFO 1685.Z9 168 1998.

HATE CRIMES FORUM

by Renni Zifferblatt, second year law student

On October 20, 2000, after many months of hard work, the first student-initiated Hate Crimes Symposium was successfully brought to Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. It remains a singular event in my experience, in which the community joined together in an emotional and activist discussion to end the pervasive cycle of hate plaguing our communities.

After a full year of evaluating the racist underpinnings of American history and law as a student, I wanted to unite the community in hopes of educating and generating an activist approach to end hate-motivated acts. As a child of holocaust survivors, I had the painful experience of learning of the extermination of my entire extended family. It is difficult to communicate or relinquish the disappointment in humanity that comes with the knowledge that a whole generation of people stood by while neighbors and friends were massacred for their religious or cultural beliefs. More painful perhaps, is our seeming inability to learn from history as is evidenced by the persisting cultural war that wages in America today.

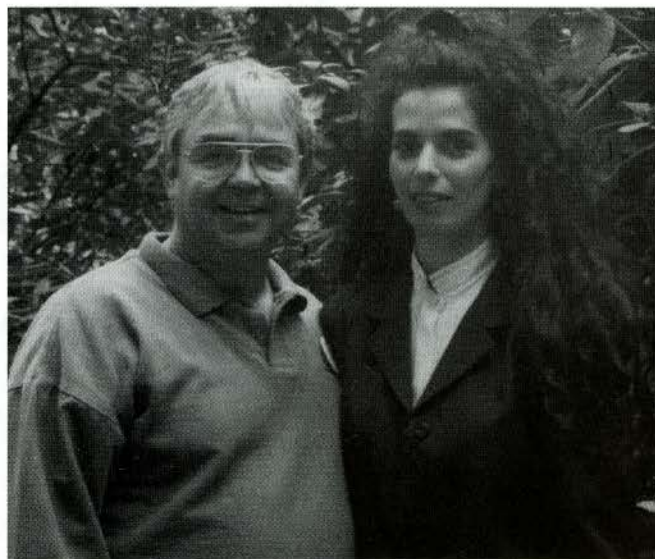
With that focus in mind and with the gracious and generous encouragement of **Ann Vaughn**, President of APILSA; **Jennifer Lukas-Jackson**, President of SPILO; patience and counsel from **Matt Rieger**, President of CLS; Professor **Karin Mika '89**, Assistant Dean **Louise P. Dempsey '81**; the Administrative Staff, especially **Israel Payton**, numerous students, and **Kevin Butler**, Editor of the *Gavel*, the forum was a great success.

Highlights included the hour-long presentation delivered by Senior United States Department of Justice Trial Attorney, Lawrence Baca. Mr. Baca shared his story as a Native American in a white world, including a description of the savage hate-motivated attack on his father that resulted in multiple stab wounds. Mr. Baca ended his talk through a stream of tears, imploring the audience to do everything possible to end hatred, one person at a time. Professor Karin Mika engaged the audience in a moving address about her family's experience as non-Jewish victims of the Nazi regime during WWII. Professor Mika eloquently shared her parents' feelings of isolation, numbness and the generational effects of the Holocaust on the global community. At noon, during one of the most poignant moments of the day-long conference, Ms. Stewart, a 16-year-old relative of James Byrd, began her

speech by stretching a chain across the front of the room the same length as the chain used by the men who dragged her cousin to his death in Jasper, Texas. In a quiet voice, Ms. Stewart asked each of us actively to pursue a solution.

The most memorable moment for me however, came when I addressed several young men employing white supremacy rhetoric. As I stood before them, I remembered the famous passage from the Talmud: "Save one Life, Save the World." In slow and measured words, I pointed out our similarities rather than our differences, asking them if it was possible that their hatred stemmed from a thirst for the love they had never received. Suddenly, their faces softened, and I felt instantly connected with them in a way that defies explanation. As I left the room, I observed the young men in a deep conversation with one of the most vocal activists in the audience, laughing, smiling and sharing stories. Although it is difficult to speculate about what they are doing today, for those of us present, the purpose of the conference was served by that one precious moment when hate was forgotten.

Elie Wiesel, a Holocaust survivor and prolific writer, once said that apathy is the ultimate collaborator because through our inaction, we become the perpetrator. On that one day, the Cleveland community united to seek strength, truth and connection in an intimate setting. We are all grateful that the conference brought so many together, and yet hatred requires each of us to stand up, speak out and, most important, reach our hands out farther to those who hate. It is our responsibility and can only be resolved through a collective effort. In other words, there is no resolution without you.



Lawrence Baca and Renni Zifferblatt

DELTA THETA PHI

A Century of Fraternity and Three Decades of Generosity

Law Notes thanks retired Associate Dean Carroll Sierk, Senior William H. Thomas Foundation Trustee, and David Sierk for their help in writing this article.

In September 1900 our predecessor law school, the Cleveland Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College, was just beginning its third year of educating men and women for careers in law. When eight of its law students transformed their study group into the Alpha chapter of Delta Phi Delta law fraternity, the Law School became home to the first legal fraternity in Ohio. Those early students eventually became some of Cleveland's most respected attorneys: **Eugene Quigley '03**, **Julius L. Barrett '03**, **Arthur W. Born '03**, **John H. Redhead '04**, **William F. Mackay '03**, **Frederick W. Sinram '03**, **John H. Orgill '03**, and **Charles E. Schmick**.

A century has passed since the study group met to discuss forming a legal fraternity; 100 years later the world, the law school and the fraternity have changed with the times and the movements of history. In 1913 Delta Phi Delta merged with three other national law school fraternities to form one united organization: Delta Theta Phi. In 1961 following a contentious debate on the floor of the national convention in Atlanta, members voted to amend the Constitution in order to allow minorities into the Fraternity; in 1971 the Fraternity initiated its first woman member, and in 1973, with the installation of Snaevarr Senate at the University of Iceland, it became an international organization. Today over 125,000 men and women are members, and there are over 100 chapters throughout the world. Among those 100 chapters the law school's Ranney Senate and its alumni

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at Cleveland-Marshall, the birthplace of the national student legal fraternity movement, have maintained a strong presence. The first Delta Theta Phi Chancellor was our graduate, fraternity-founder **Eugene Quigley**; its first Master of the Rolls was our graduate **William H. Thomas '11**, and our graduate, fraternity-founder **William Mackay**, was one of the organization's first Supreme Court Justices. The initiation ritual was written by **Charles Schmick**, **William Mackay**, and **Eugene Quigley**. Today the Delta Theta Phi International headquarters are in Rocky River, Ohio, where Cleveland-Marshall alumna **Cate Smith '95** serves as the Fraternity's Executive Director, **Karen Hamilton '95** is the Supreme Senate's Master of the Rolls, and Cleveland-Marshall student **Brett Miller** is one of the student members of the National Board. Judge **Ralph J. Perk, Jr. '83** and **Fred Lick, Jr. '61** are Associate Justices of the Fraternity's Supreme Court. **Fred Lick** has served Delta Theta Phi as Deputy Chancellor to every Chancellor since 1973.

The William H. Thomas Foundation

In 1968 several members of the Ranney Senate, principally former National Chancellor **William L. Richard '67** and **E. Dana Brooks '26**, urged the creation of a charitable foundation in honor of Richard's law partner and long-time Delta Theta Phi brother, **William H. Thomas**, who had been involved with the organization since his student days at Cleveland-Marshall and had twice served as National Chancellor. According to retired Cleveland-Marshall Associate Dean and Delta Theta Phi Brother **Carroll Sierk**, Thomas was a "renowned trial attorney who represented national clients, argued before the US Supreme Court, and had offices in Cleveland and Washington, D.C." In short he was the standard bearer for succeeding generations of the Fraternity. The Foundation's objectives, continues Dean Sierk, were reflective of Thomas's dedication to "promoting legal education and helping needy and worthy students of the law." At a 1968 meeting of the alumni of the Cleveland Senate, **Dom Dottore '54**, **Thomas Scanlon '68**, and **Bill Richard** were appointed to draw up the articles of the Foundation and secure its non-profit tax status. In January 1969, **Bill Thomas** and 43 others signed the

membership roster, and Bill Thomas made the first substantial donation to the Foundation named after him. Of the original 43 members, those still active in the foundation include **Joseph Caterini '56, Thad Cooke '56, Dom Dottore, John Gill '62, Howard Hendershott, Edward Kovachy '29, Fred Lick Jr., Judge John M. Manos '50, Andrew Putka, and William Richard.**

When changes in the tax code in 1969 threatened to compromise the Foundation, Carroll Sierk, and Bill Richard were effective in securing the Foundation's status as a private foundation. The Board's officers were Dean Sierk, **Edward F. Meyers '65** and Bill Richard with former Cleveland-Marshall Adjunct Professor **Ben Lewitt '51** eventually replacing Richard. In 1977 Bill Thomas died and Ella Thomas, his widow, and afterwards Eleanor, his daughter, made substantial contributions in his memory. Throughout the years major gifts from Fred Lick Jr., Judge **Thomas Lambros '51, the late Franklin Polk '39, Jerry Dempsey, Ranney Senate alumni, and others in the national organization have helped to increase the Foundation's resources and its ability to grant student scholarships.** The Foundation is headed today by Trustees **Ralph Skonce '79, Thad Cooke, W. Andrew Hoffman '79, Mary Alice Zacharyez '99, Trustee Emeritus Dom G. Dottore, and Honorary Trustee Fred Lick, Jr.** Officers for the year 2000-2001 are President Thad Cooke, Vice President Judge Ralph J. Perk, Jr., Secretary Treasurer Professor **Louis Geneva, and Assistant Treasurer Gerald R. Walton '80.**

Many students have received awards and scholarships from the Foundation. In April 2000, **Jennifer Braman '00** received the William H. Thomas Memorial Scholarship and the 30th Annual Thomas Foundation Deserving Students Awards went to **Lisa M. Gano, John C. Kress, and Jeremy J. Ray.** The 100-year-old Fraternity and the 31-year-old Foundation remain today among the law school's most effective and generous friends.

•••

Though student assistance remains the main Foundation focus, the present Trustees and Officers have committed themselves to raising funds sufficient to create the Delta Theta Phi Founders' Room at the law school where the Fraternity was born: Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. According to the Fraternity's Spring 2000 Paper Book, "The Founders' Room will contain a permanent dis-

play of Delta Theta Phi historical memorabilia as well as a plaque on which will be recorded the names of every individual whose donation exceeds \$100." Contributions should be made out to the CSU Foundation with Delta Theta Phi on the memo line and sent to **Nicolette Plottner, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law Development Director 1801 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio 44115.**

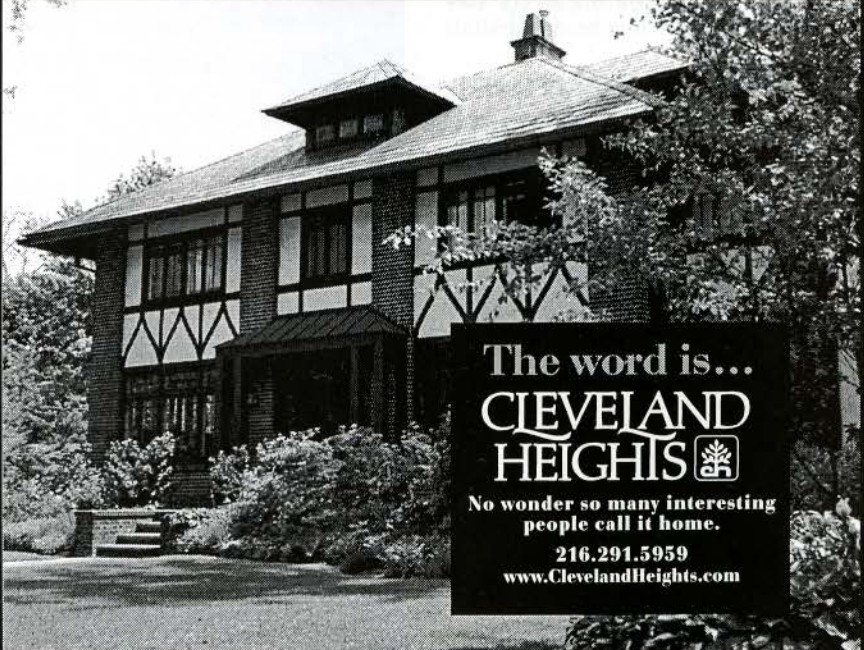
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Dean's column from page 4

invites our alumni and sincerely hopes they will come. The 2001 Moot Court Banquet on April 20 at Landerhaven honored Professor **Stephen J. Werber**, who is stepping down as Director after his two-decade stewardship of this successful program. Student organizers of the *Law Review* banquet and the *Journal of Law & Health* banquet are also eager to have alumni attend their annual events. Finally, the Black Law Students' Association Banquet was held at the Cleveland Marriott-Society Center on Friday, April 6, with Visiting Committee Chair **Leonard Young '74** as the keynote speaker.

We Hope to See You Often at 18th and Euclid

Cleveland-Marshall is fortunate in the dedication of its graduates and in the many ways they enrich the law school environment. And I, as Dean, am fortunate to be part of this wonderful coalition of students, faculty, staff, and alumni. We will continue to seek new ways to strengthen the bonds between those of us who teach and work at the law school with those of you who, in private practice, governmental service, business, non-profit organizations, and in other careers are demonstrating every day the value of a Cleveland-Marshall education.

My invitation to alumni and the invitations of our faculty and students are sincere. We *do* hope to see you often at our Library, our CLE programs, our receptions, our student events, and our lectures, seminars and symposia. Or, if you like, just come by for a visit! You'll always be welcome at Cleveland-Marshall. ■

C-M Office of Career Planning Alumni Instructions for eAttorney

Cleveland-Marshall has invested in a new computer program to provide faster and more accessible service to students and alumni. The program, known as eAttorney, computerizes much of the Fall and Spring Interview Programs, holds resumes, and provides many more free enhancements for students and alumni conducting job searches or wanting to make housing, firm, or regional comparisons. Judicial information, salary comparisons, and thousands of job postings from eAttorney are available. Searches for and by employers are simplified through profile filters. C-M alumni may access the database by following the instructions below. To view the jobs posted specifically by our Office of Career Planning, an additional password is needed. This school-specific password may be obtained by contacting the Office of Career Planning (216-687-6871 or career@law.csuohio.edu).

You must have the following software on your computer:

- Microsoft Internet Explorer 4.0 or higher (we recommend 5.0): download from www.microsoft.com
- Adobe Acrobat Reader 4.0 or higher; download from www.adobe.com

1. Go to www.eAttorney.com and click on the Sign-Up button.
2. Click on "attorney/employer"; check box "c". Create your personal Member ID and Password by using 6-12 letters or numbers in each. eAttorney is case sensitive. Class of 2000 graduates should use the CSU ID number. Completion of the form automatically logs you into your account.
3. Fill out the personal data in the registration form. This form provides the filters for employers who are searching for hires (not the resumes), therefore, be as inclusive as possible. Note that Cleveland-Marshall appears as Cleveland State University in the scroll down. You may chose more than one of the scroll down options: hold down the Ctrl key as you click.
4. Click on the "Career" tab at the top of the page. To enter your resume (which must be in Word or Wordperfect) into the system click on "Resume Central" and upload. Wait about 2 minutes to view your resume to be sure it appears as desired. Update by re-uploading.
5. Click on the "Job Bank" sub-tab under "Career" to view jobs.
6. In the left hand menu, there are two sections for finding jobs:
 - *Alumni Job Search (all C-M postings) and *General Job Search
7. Click on Alumni Job Search. Enter the C-M Office of Career Planning password. E-mail us at career@law.csuohio.edu or call 216-687-6871.
8. Click "Continue". Enter criteria for your search in Employer Details and Job Details and click "View Employers." All postings appear if no criteria are entered.
9. Select a job from the dropdown menu and click on "View Postings". The menu appears at the top of every page so you can easily move from job to job.
10. The help line for eAttorney is 1-800-378-6101.

Picker from page 24

Washington, DC. He was a stranger to Jane, but her supervisor at Rand showed her a letter he had written to Johnson congratulating him on his appointment. Among the new Vice President's responsibilities was the creation of a staff to negotiate agreements with most of the countries of the world to build an international satellite communications system. Jane thought that sounded like an interesting job and promptly wrote him a letter suggesting he hire her. This Mr. Johnson was no fool; in the early 1960s few persons had as much experience in this area of law as Jane, and that is how she came to be involved, as she expresses it, in "figuring out a rational system of distributing shares of the satellite network to various countries based on their international telecommunications traffic."

The Kennedy administration had drawn Sidney Picker to Washington, where he worked on issues of international trade in the office of the Special Representative for Trade Negotiation, Executive Offices of the President (now USTR). Following the President's assassination, Sidney stayed with President Johnson for a year, but at the conclusion of the then-current GATT negotiations, he took a job with the Eximbank of the US. Sidney and Jane were married in 1965, and in 1968 both Pickers quit their jobs. According to Jane, Sidney had just finished negotiating a big contract with Boeing and was becoming something of a specialist in big-time airplane sales, when he announced, "When you've sold one airplane, you've sold them all," meaning the world was bigger than even Boeing could imagine. "He always wanted to see Australia and New Zealand," Jane explains, "and he got a Fulbright to teach at the University of Melbourne. I was invited to lecture—without pay—at various universities on the law of outer space."

When the Fulbright year ended, Jane recalls, "We both could have returned to our jobs in Washington, but by then Martin Luther King had been killed, Bobby Kennedy had been killed, Johnson was gone, Nixon was President," and Washington was no longer Picker territory. An offer for Sidney to teach at Case Western Reserve University's law school brought them both to Cleveland.

"How All Occasions Do Conspire"

In 1845 Jane's branch of the Moody family left Boone, North Carolina, to settle in California where her father



was born. Across the North Carolina border in Johnson City, Tennessee, Liz Moody's branch of the family settled and remained. The two cousins met at Yale for the first time and met again in Cleveland in 1969. Liz was practicing law at Metzenbaum, Gaines, Finley & Sterns and teaching part time at Cleveland-Marshall. Jane was looking for a job.

At a New Year's Eve party, Liz overheard a man employed by a prestigious Cleveland law firm complaining that the firm was going to have to hire women because women were beginning to sue the firms that excluded them. Liz interrupted him with, "Well, why don't you hire my cousin Jane?" Thus, as Jane recalls,

"They were embarrassed into hiring me, and in February of 1970, I became the first woman they had ever hired as a genuine associate, not a librarian." Her union with the firm was neither long nor happy. "I was severely restricted in what I could do. For instance, I was not allowed to travel with male attorneys because it wouldn't look right, and the firm was sometimes displeased with the business I was bringing in." That business was often gender-issue business, and in 1971 when JoCarol LaFleur appeared on the scene with her suit against one of the firm's oldest clients, the Cleveland Board of

"They were embarrassed into hiring me, and in February of 1970 I became the first woman they had ever hired as a genuine associate, not a librarian."

Education, Jane left the firm, to teach first at Case part time and then, in 1972, to teach full time at Cleveland-Marshall.

Serendipity?

Good things happen to Jane: Professor McDougal finds her in Thailand with news of just the right job; a supervisor casually shares a congratulatory letter and that letter leads her to yet another job; her cousin overhears a conversation at a New Year's Eve party and Jane finds herself working in one of the city's most prestigious law firms; a frantic school-teacher in search of a lawyer locates Jane through an anonymous

telephone operator; and, finally, the Soviet Union does her the favor of collapsing just when she is considering the possibility of developing a Russian program. One might think serendipity is a regulating force in her life; in truth, serendipity has little to do with any of it. Perseverance does.

I summon the image of Jane's mother demanding to be allowed to join her husband in Brussels after the

Forty years ago Jane Moody left Yale with a keener sense of what she must demand from a profession dominated by men.

war and not giving up till she had taken possession of two passports—one for herself and one for Jane. Her daughter has been able to do the things she's done because she has been taught not to give up. And she doesn't.

Nowhere is this quality more apparent than in her success in establishing the Sex Discrimination Clinic and the Russian program at the law school.

In 1972 when Jane arrived at Cleveland-Marshall, clinical legal education was still something of a novelty, and gender legal issues were hardly mainstream enthusiasms; moreover, the law school had been a part of the University for only three years and any money available for course development usually found its way to underwriting standard curriculum items. In the 1990s when Glasnost and Perestroika were the two Russian words every American knew, Jane and Sidney initiated the Russian

program with few resources to back them. Today, because of her, the re-named Employment Law Clinic and the Russian program are thriving law school initiatives.

Over the years the Employment Law Clinic has expanded the services of the former Sex Discrimination Clinic to include representation of persons alleging discrimination based on race, country of origin, religion,



age, disability as well as sex. Clinic services are free and often sensitize students to the needs of especially vulnerable segments of the population. Today, many of the finest attorneys in Cleveland acknowledge their indebtedness to the Clinic faculty and the Clinic experience.

The Russian program includes courses in Russian Law, faculty and law student exchanges with Russian universities (currently Novgorod State University), and the Summer Institute for Law Students in St. Petersburg, Russia. In the first years of the student exchanges, Russian students enrolled at either Case or Cleveland-Marshall; today, following Case's withdrawal of support for the joint Russian program, they study only at our law school. Many of the 36 Russian students who have come to Cleveland since 1993 are now accomplished Russian lawyers practicing in high-profile Russian and American law firms; five have earned

LLMs, and two are now completing their work for the LLM. "They have been like my children," says Jane, who keeps up with most of them.

In June the law school will open its seventh annual month-long Summer Institute for Law Students in St. Petersburg, Russia, at the St. Petersburg State University, another product of the Picker alliance. Students from Cleveland-Marshall and from law schools all over the country, England, Canada and New Zealand have studied with the Pickers, with executives from the IMF and the World Bank, and with faculty from St. Petersburg State University, CWRU, Cleveland-Marshall, and other American law schools. The Russian program and the summer school have been factors in attracting students to Cleveland-Marshall.

Law and the teaching of law are sometimes stodgy, conservative vocations. When Jane Picker and Liz Moody arrived at Cleveland-Marshall in the 1960s with keys to the Women's Law Fund and their dedication to women's rights intact, they were surely marvelous curiosities on a predominantly male faculty that outnumbered them eight to one. How has Jane been able to integrate so convincingly her own commitments into the curriculum? "Well, for one thing, I came with money from the EEOC and money the Ford Foundation awarded the Women's Law Fund. It was hard to turn me down," she explains.

The ability to raise money has been an enduring component of Jane's contribution to Cleveland-Marshall's program of legal education. Few fund-granting organizations have been able to resist her, and in the past 30 years she has knocked on the doors of the United States Information Agency, the US Department of Education, NAFSA: International Educators, the Gries

Family Foundation, the Gund Foundation, and the Cleveland Foundation. The doors have opened wide.

Moreover, the commitment of both Pickers to bringing Russian students to study law in America has found expression in the creation, through private donations, of a new tax-exempt foundation: The Russia-United States Legal Education Foundation. RUSLEF recently made its first award to a St. Petersburg State University post-graduate student interning at the United Nations.

"And fourth, she remembered the lessons of history."

Forty years ago Jane Moody left Yale with a keener sense of what she must

demand from a profession dominated by men—often by men yet to be liberated by the women's movement. She did not leave dispirited; she left full of plans of how she must do her part to transform the profession and the workplace. And she did.

In August 1991 Boris Yeltsin jumped on a military tank in Red Square to prevent it from rolling over Russian civilians resisting an anti-Gorbachev coup and demanding an end to the Soviet Union. His act marked the symbolic and actual end of that unwieldy union of forced alliances and brought with it a greater hope of world peace. I think of Jane watching the statues of Lenin and Stalin toppled from their perches and of how those first invigorating

scenes of bloodless revolution must have resonated in her recollection of the aftermath of World War II, even perhaps summoning that formative memory of the Belgian school children who had no childhood. And, while many sat mesmerized before the TV, I imagine Jane beginning to plan again—an even bigger plan this time: Citizens of the free world must become involved in the recovery of the totalitarian one, and the best way Jane Picker, Professor of Law, could be a part of the recovery was to bring Russian teachers and their students to an American law school. Because a sound democracy must have sound laws. And so she did that too.

As I said: There's no one like her. LFM

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Law Notes would like to add the following alumni to the list of graduates who are now serving as general counsel, which was published in our last issue:

Matthew W. Alan '86
Secretary & General Counsel
Westinghouse Safety Management
Solutions LLC
Aiken, SC

Jay S. Ehle '75
Vice President & General Counsel
Invensys plc.
Foxboro, MA

Robert Gandal '54
Vice President, Corporate Counsel &
Secretary
Management Recruiters
International, Inc.
Cleveland, OH

Peter W. Klein '81
Partner & General Counsel
Brockway Moran & Partners, Inc.
Boca Raton, FL

Monica Lercher '78
General Counsel & Corporate
Secretary
Safra National Bank of New York
New York, NY

Jerald L. Moss '82
General Counsel
Warwick Communications, Inc.
Cleveland, OH

William A. Schmidt '68
Corporate Officer & General Counsel
Universities Research Association,
Inc.
Washington, DC

Outstanding Alumni from pg. 12

surgery. Then, midway through his treatments, he suffered a heart attack.

Writing about the stress of his father's illness, Ryan McMonagle, a composer, proclaimed in a poem, "strength / is the harvest that you reap." Now, fully recovered, Judge McMonagle is twice a veteran, a survivor of both war and disease. And strength is the harvest he has reaped.

As a Vietnam veteran he has been active in calling attention to the estrangement of the survivors of that unpopular and perhaps misunderstood conflict: In 1982 he took part in a celebration on Cleveland's "Mall A" honoring Vietnam veterans; in 1988 he helped organize and participated in the Vietnam veterans' "welcome home" parade and was the Master of Ceremony at the Reunion Banquet; in 1989 he was the featured speaker at the city's Veterans' Day ceremony on Public Square; in 1992 he was the keynote speaker at a Cuyahoga Community College Veterans' Day celebration that featured a half-scale replica of the Maya Lin Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Wall; and in 1994, on the 50th Anniversary of the Allied landing at Normandy, he returned to the Tri-C campus, once again on Veterans' Day, to dedicate a permanent monument to the veterans of all wars. Thus, Judge McMonagle has become perhaps the region's most visible, most eloquent advocate of our Vietnam veterans; ironically, he has also become one of the regions' most eloquent critics of the war: In 1992 he ended his Veterans' Day speech with these words: "We must never let our sons

and daughters be killed, or be missing in action, or even be a veteran of that kind of war ever again. Vietnam must never happen again."

Fifty-eight thousand names are etched into the black granite slabs of Maya Lin's memorial; more-

over, the names on a memorial of those whom cancer has undone would surely outnumber the dead of all this country's wars. Though the Judge's name is not on either tally, he has not forgotten to pay tribute to those whose names are. Nor has he been embittered by his experiences: About this remarkable alumnus there is a sense of something beyond mere endurance, a sense of someone who has twice passed through the refiner's fire and emerged uncompromised and undiminished. He remains a compassionate steward of his profession and the resolute servant of the survivors of all wars.

As for our own lists, those of the law school and the Law Alumni Association, the name of the Honorable Timothy E. McMonagle is proudly displayed on every roster.
LFM

New Life Members from pg.17

completed a nine-month rotation, focusing on immigration and environmental law. He practiced briefly with McDonald, Hopkins, Burke & Haber prior to joining Frantz Ward as an associate practicing immigration and nationality law.

Mr. Menefee writes, "I am glad to be a member of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association. Cleveland-Marshall provided me with a very good education and I confidently practice law side by side with graduates of "top" law schools." And the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association is proud to claim him as a life member.

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Russell T. Adrine 1917-2000

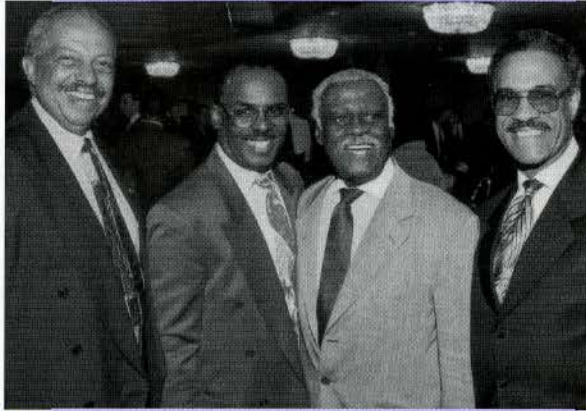
Russell T. Adrine was a 1941 alumnus of Wilberforce University, a 1954 alumnus of Cleveland-Marshall Law School, a World War II veteran, an accomplished lawyer, an ardent advocate of the rights of minorities, and a man who brought to glowing life the phrase: "devoted husband, father, grandfather, and friend." He died last year on June 2.

In 1997 I went to Russell Adrine's office to interview him for *Law Notes*. That was my first contact with the man of whom at his death the Call and Post wrote, "His life's work in the law was devoted to obtaining equality and justice for all."

At the time I met him I knew him only as our graduate, a Life Member of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association and a long-time member of the law school's Visiting Committee. I did not know that he had been president of the local NAACP and the Greater Cleveland Urban League; I did not know that he was at the helm of all of Congressman Louis Stokes's '53 14 successful campaigns for the U.S. House of Representatives, and I did not know that he had helped launch the federal court challenge to Congressional redistricting that created the 21st Congressional district, the very district that sent Louis Stokes to Congress as the first black U.S. Representative from Ohio. I did not know how importantly or with what fine modesty he figured in the history of black people in this state and country.

It is not easy to interview a modest man; nevertheless, interviewing Russell Adrine was a rewarding experience. In addition to his career in politics and the law, he had been in earlier days an accomplished actor, performing in major works at Karamu House. His interest in theater and literature (he loved the poetry of Langston Hughes, for instance) perhaps accounts for his narrative facility. Speaking of his career, he had an almost literary appreciation for how his own life had played out against the background of the times, of how he had become part of a history that was bigger than his personal history: the history of African Americans in the second half of the 20th century.

Born in Rockmart, Georgia, in 1917, he moved in 1921 with his widowed mother and three other Adrine children to Cleveland, where his uncle and two brothers had already settled. The family moved often—from Scoville Avenue to Central Avenue and back and forth among various streets of the inner city, until his mother remarried, and the family moved into the projects, which



Clarence Rogers, Judge Ron Adrine, Russell Adrine and Greg Clifford

were at that time, he explained, a stable environment. Russell had the advantage of an excellent education at Central High School, the school from which his literary hero, Langston Hughes, was also graduated. Following his graduation from Central, Russell won a football scholarship to Wilberforce University; following his college graduation he worked in Cleveland as a mailman. In 1943 he joined the U.S. Army Medical Administrative Corps. In 1944 he married Ethel

Stratford, a librarian in the Shaker Heights school system, and returned to the postoffice when the war ended. He credited his wife's influence in his decision to follow his brother to study law at Cleveland-Marshall.

For Cleveland that was a fortunate decision. Black citizens of Cleveland, led by African American lawyers like Charles V. Carr '28 and Norman Minor '26, were positioning themselves to play a critical role in the struggle for racial equity. Two years after Russell's law school graduation, Carl Stokes '56 graduated from Cleveland-Marshall. Their two lives intersected in Stokes's first and unsuccessful mayoral campaign. That unsuccessful campaign succeeded in energizing the entire black community, with the result that on his second try in 1967, Carl Stokes became the first African American mayor of a major American city. Russell characterized the campaign as "a crusade, a mission." Behind the scenes, as advocate, counsel, and strategist, he was playing a potent role, making America, as Hughes wrote, "be the America the dreamers dreamed."

Thereafter, throughout the next four decades in the continuing civil rights campaigns, Russell Adrine remained a powerful force in a city that was often leading the nation in advancing the political, social and economic rights of minorities.

During the 46 years he practiced law, he was often partnered with some of the city's leading black attorneys. Later in his career, he served as general counsel for the Regional Transit Authority for 11 years and as a member of the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals for nine years. He was 82 when he died and was still practicing law.

In his ninth decade his story-telling gifts and his memory were undiminished. I always enjoyed meeting him and listening to him, and on any given day, it was a pleasure to find him visiting the law school. Now that he's gone, it seems his life was as well wrought as the stories he told, an entire history written by an author he would surely call the Author. Like everyone else, I will miss his presence in the law school and his influence in the city. **LFM**

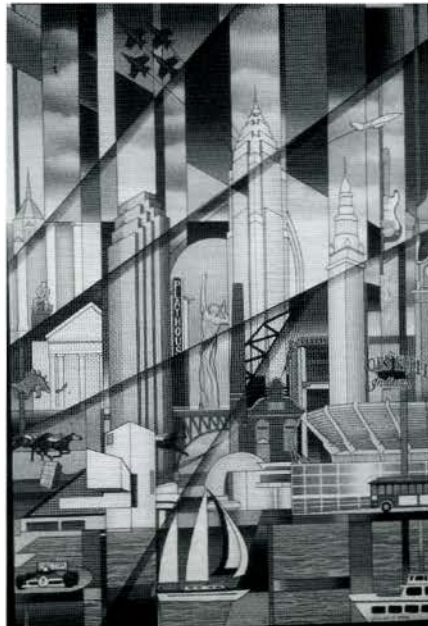
Walls from page 29

death. Jeff's painting "Like Apples and Oranges" appeared on the fall 1995 cover of *Law Notes*. "Path" was donated anonymously to the law school.

An Irresistible Lure

All four works were dedicated in December of 1999. But there is never enough art to go around, and, as it turns out, the appreciation of art is infectious. Since the December dedication, the law school has received four other contributions. A portrait of the Honorable **Ann Aldrich**, United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio Senior Judge and former Professor of Law at Cleveland-Marshall, was donated to the law school by a committee of Judge **Patricia A. Blackmon '75**, **Diane P. Chapman '78**, Stephen W. Funk, Joyce Goldstein, Daniel W. Hammer, **Michael C. Hennenberg '74**, Maura L. Hughes, Irene Keyse-Walker, Judge **Una H.R. Keenon '75**, Gale S. Messerman, Judge **Shirley S. Saffold '76**, Donald P. Screen, Ellen S. Simon, Dean **Steven Steinglass**, Stephanie E. Trudeau, and Margaret Wong. Judge Aldrich's portrait is the creation of John Troxell, a graduate of Case Western Reserve University and the Academy of Realist Art in Seattle. He is the recipient of the Hudson Valley Art Association Award and the William Grauer Award in Studio Art. Among the collections that include his work are those of the Cleveland Clinic, the Parker Hannifin Corporation, Thompson Hine and Flory, LLP, and others throughout the country.

When Dean Steinglass was in Chicago a year ago, alumnus **David Levin '72** presented him with a black and white aerial photograph of the Ohio interstate during the 1970s by internationally renowned photographer Abe Frajndlich. Frajndlich, a student of Minor White, grew up in Cleveland and now lives in New York. His photographs have appeared in *Life*, *The New York Times*, the *London Sunday Times*, *ArtNews*, the *American Photographer*, and numerous other publications. He has



Cleveland Millennium
by Hector Vega

photographed many of the world's celebrities, including Yoko Ono, Roy Lichtenstein, and Jack Lemmon and many others. "Aerial View/Cuyahoga River Northeast to Skyline," one of a portfolio of pictures commissioned by Peter B. Lewis for the Progressive Insurance Company's annual report, hangs on the second floor of the atrium, opposite Linda Ammons's picture.

In the mid 1970s when the present law school building was dedicated, Cleveland Marshall received from Ohio funds a large abstract acrylic by well-known Cleveland artist David A. Haberman, a graduate of the University of Iowa's MFA program in printmaking and painting, who has been heavily influenced by Jackson Pollock and others of the Abstract Expressionist school. His ten-foot long acrylic painting on mattress ticking, "Downtown Urban," originally hung in the atrium; it is now a commanding presence on the walls of the new foyer between 18th and 19th Streets.

Several years ago, students of CSU art education Professor Dr. **Laurel Lampella** and her students created a 13-foot high, 36-panel collage of the Terminal Tower. Originally, "Homage" hung in the

Maxine Levin College of Urban Affairs. It is now on temporary loan to the law school, where it shares the foyer by the 18th Street entrance with the Haberman work. Each of the panels is the work of a single individual and depicts his/her witty and affectionate interpretation of the Terminal Tower. Together assembled, the panels' arrangement recreates the outline of the Tower itself.

Finally, third-year law student Ann Vaughn, inspired by the transformation of the atrium, spearheaded a drive to raise funds to buy a two-dimensional painting by Hispanic artist Hector Vega. The Ohio Hispanic Bar Association, the Asian Pacific Islanders' Law Student Association, *Gavel*, the Hispanic Law Students' Association, the Student Bar Association, the Women's Law Student Association and an anonymous donor provided funds to purchase the Vega. "Cleveland Millennium" celebrates in bold colors the city's rich cultural and recreational heritage, depicting such sites as the West Side Market, Jacobs Field, the Art Museum, the BP Building, the lakefront, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, Lake Erie, and many other venues dear to the hearts of Clevelanders.

More to Come

Professor Fitzpatrick will be pleased. We have taken to heart his reminder that law, by its nature, must affirm life. The art we now have in the law school is life affirming, enriching our daily comings and goings, and other gifts from Professors Falk and **Lloyd Snyder** are on their way. "The Dean has appointed a committee," we are told (an ominous note, here). The committee of Legal Writing Instructor **Brian Glassman**, Assistant Dean **Louise Dempsey '81**, Patti Falk, Peggy McNally and Professor **Fred White** will consider how to continue the good work that began with Peggy McNally spontaneously in the summer of 1999. Among its first projects is restoring the Mark Matthews mobile, which was broken years ago during an impromptu football game in the Atrium. LFM

The Law School Remembers Max Ratner and Thanks the Ratner Family



Chuck, Mark, Ron, Jim and Betty Ratner

In 1929 **Max Ratner** (1906-94), the 23-year-old son of Jewish immigrants from Bialystok, Russia, left the old Cleveland Law School in the Engineers building, law degree in hand, and set about becoming one of America's most successful business-

men and one of its most generous philanthropists. Eventually, his philanthropy and that of his family would embrace the country they left behind and the country that welcomed them. Moreover, the family was instrumental in helping build the economy of the new country that was their spiritual home: Israel. Max Ratner's generosity extended to his law alma mater as well. Sixty years after his law school graduation, he established the law school's largest scholarship fund. This fall Dean **Steven H. Steinglass** and a number of the 70 men and women whom the Max Ratner Scholarship Fund helped through law school honored their benefactor and paid tribute to his family at a reception and dinner. LFM



Betty Ratner, widow of Max Ratner and Fannye Shafran, sister of Max Ratner

DID YOU KNOW...

Law Professor **Elizabeth M. Iglesias**, Director of the Center of Hispanic and Caribbean Studies at the University of Miami, discussed "Race, Social Justice and the Law: Building Identities, Coalitions, and Theories" at the law school.

United States Congressman John Lewis, in town in October to speak at the City Club, spoke informally at the law school. The Congressman reminisced about his youth in Alabama, his involvement in the Freedom Marches with Dr. King, and his years of service in the Congress. He was joined at the law school by his former colleague **Louis Stokes '53** and by the law school's former colleague, Professor of Law and Associate Dean, the Honorable **Solomon Oliver Jr.**, of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio.

Professor Lolita Buckner Inniss, Former Congressman Louis Stokes, Hon. Solomon Oliver Jr., Congressman Lewis, Dean Steven Steinglass



Elizabeth M. Iglesias



Human Rights from page 13

the jurisdictional rights of nations to protect their nationals from abuses in other nations, as well as more general claims to national jurisdiction based on the right to prosecute those who commit crimes against humanity, creates a much greater chance of "no safe haven" for violators. The denial of any safe haven may inhibit at least some of the potential violators. Slobodan Milosevic may never want to leave Serbia or Saddam Hussein, Iraq, but many potential human rights violators might think twice if other countries and victims became serious about taking the violators' property and foreign bank accounts and denying them access to comfortable safe havens where monsters such as Idi Amin can live out their lives in secluded luxury.

Among the speakers at the conference were Noam Chomsky, Institute Professor of Modern Languages and Linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Justice Richard J. Goldstone of the Constitutional Court of South Africa and the law school's Seventieth Cleveland-Marshall Fund Visiting Scholar. Professor Chomsky spoke to the issue of "Human Rights Priorities and Responsibilities for Citizens," while Justice Goldstone, who also served as chief prosecutor of the United Nations war crimes tribunal for Bosnia, addressed the issue of "International Jurisdiction to Prosecute War Crimes."

Professor Chomsky argued that "There are some simple principles that enter into setting human rights priorities for citizens—meaning members of a political community that allows citizens a degree of participation in policy formation. The principles I have in mind are virtual truisms, so a few introductory words will suffice. The first is that people are responsible for the anticipated consequences of their actions (or inaction). For citizens, that responsibility extends to the policy choices of their own state, to the extent that they can

affect them with relative impunity; the responsibility is far greater in a functioning democracy than in a military dictatorship, for example. The second truism is that if profession of high principles is to be taken seriously, these must be applied to oneself, not only to official enemies or others designated as unworthy in the prevailing political culture."

He concluded that "It is, however, hard to miss the fact that throughout history, and in virtually all societies, they (e.g. principles) are com-



Professor David Goshien, Eric Carlson



Ann Goldstein, Malini Mehra

monly honored in the breach. We have witnessed that familiar pattern again in the terminal year of the twentieth century. In a display of exuberance with few historical precedents, Western intellectuals and political figures lauded themselves for selflessly upholding 'principles and values' for the first time in history, recognizing that no decent person can stand by and watch the systematic state-directed murder of other people as their states bombed an official enemy under the exalted leadership

of an idealistic New World bent on ending inhumanity, and so on in an impressive torrent. At the very same time," he stated, "the familiar silence reigned as they continued to provide their crucial support for comparable or worse crimes. History suggests that nothing different should have been expected. Moral truisms inform us that the reactions should have been reversed, and that the self-image constructed is less than impressive — and with great import for the future, in the light of the distribution of global power."

Justice Goldstone suggested that "One of the consequences of the horrors of the Holocaust was the recognition that the way in which citizens of any State are treated is the business of other States and of the international community. There were two important related developments [derived from this recognition]. The first was that national sovereignty was no longer inviolable in the field of human rights. The second was the birth of universal jurisdiction which enables national courts and international courts to prosecute the most egregious international crimes wherever and by whomever they may have been committed. An illustration of national courts exercising that jurisdiction is the Pinochet case; and at the international level, the UN war crimes tribunals and the movement towards establishing a permanent International Criminal Court."

The numerous other presenters offered an amazing array of insights into ways to improve human rights efforts to prevent violations as well as to sanction violators when human rights crimes do occur. Kate Robertson, Research and Information Specialist with the U.S. Commission on National Security/21st Century, discussed the critical issue of "Protecting Civilians in Conflict and Post-conflict Reconstruction." Richard Wilson, Professor of Law and Director International Human Rights Clinic at American University, warned about the necessity of "Avoiding Vigilante Justice: Strengthening the Right to Defense

in International Criminal Tribunals." Brian Concannon, who works in Haiti with the Bureau des Avocats Internationaux, is part of a group of lawyers funded by the Haitian government who assist the judiciary with human rights cases, mostly from Haiti's 1991-94 dictatorship. Richard Herz, Litigation Director for Earth Rights International, emphasized his experience in the use of private law aimed at "Holding Multinational Corporations Accountable for Human and Environmental Rights Abuses: *Doe v. Unocal* (Burma), *Wiwa v. Royal Dutch Petroleum* (Nigeria), *Bowoto v. Chevron* (Nigeria) and *Bano v. Union Carbide* (India)". Michael Ratner, Vice President of the Center for Constitutional Rights, discussed how he and others at the Center were "Using Domestic Courts to Prosecute Extra-territorial Human Rights Violations." Peter Takirambudde, who is Director of Human Rights Watch-Africa, concentrated on "Building the Record of Human

Rights Violations in Africa—the Functions of Monitoring and Investigation." Ann Cooper, Executive Director of the Committee to Protect Journalists, reported her efforts in resisting human rights violators who were "Targeting Journalists to Prevent the Dissemination of Knowledge of Human Rights Violations."

The presentations listed above are just a sampling of what was covered in this rich three-day event. The speakers' insights were so vital and exciting that Ashgate Publishing, a UK-based publisher, has agreed to publish two books derived primarily from the conference presentations. The books will concentrate on the principles and law involved in human rights enforcement including private civil remedies and criminal prosecution; and on investigation, monitoring and education strategies that offer the greatest hope for significant improvement in human rights protection. ■



Justice Goldstone

Missing Pictures: We Need Your Help

There are several gaps in the gallery of alumni composite pictures on the second floor of the Atrium. Can you help us replace the missing class pictures? For the Cleveland Law School we are without the graduating classes of 1899-1910, 1920, 1924, and 1928. For the John Marshall School of Law, we are missing the years 1917-1919, 1922, 1924, 1928, 1929, 1932, 1938, and 1941-1946. For the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law we are missing composites of the classes of 1972-1975, 1977-1980, 1982, and 1991 to the present. If you can fill any of these gaps, please call Louise Mooney at 216-687-6886 or e-mail her at Louise.Mooney@law.csuohio.edu.

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1940

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Commission announced that the new senior center opening in early 2001 will be named the "Gillie Senior Center" in honor of Judge **William Gillie**, his wife Catherine, and their son, Doug, who died last year. Judge Gillie is a Life Member of the Law Alumni Association.

1951

Stanley Tolliver was the recipient of the NAACP Freedom Award, the organization's highest award.

1954

Robert Gandal is Vice President, Corporate Counsel and Secretary of Management Recruiters International, Inc. in Cleveland, Ohio, a wholly-owned subsidiary of CDI Corporation in Philadelphia, Pa. (*Law Notes* previously reported Mr. Gandal as Vice President, Corporate Counsel and Secretary of CDI Corporation.)

1968

William A. Schmidt is Corporate Officer and General Counsel of Universities Research Association, Inc., a consortium of 89 research universities in the United States, Canada, Japan and Italy. Mr. Schmidt retired from federal service where he served as a Board of Contract Appeals Judge.

Nancy C. Schuster is a member of the Ohio State Bar Foundation's Fellows Class of 2000.

1970

Robert R. Hussey II is chair of the Ohio State Bar Association's Intellectual Property Section.

Jeffrey L. Weiler was appointed a Trustee of the Montefiore Foundation.

1972

CMLAA Honorary Trustee and Cuyahoga County Commissioner

Tim McCormack was named one of *Cleveland Magazine's* "Most Interesting People of 2001."

Raymond J. Rehor joined NaviSource, Ltd., a third party administration Workers' Compensation firm, as President and Chief Executive Officer. He also was appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry.

Keith A. Savidge spoke before a public employees group on issues and conflicts that arise in the Workers' Compensation System, the Family Medical Leave Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

1973

Andrew D. Bemer, President of the Rocky River Board of Education, was the commencement speaker for the Graduation Class of 2000.

David W. Whitehead, Regional Vice President of The Illuminating Co., was featured in *Kaleidoscope's* "African Americans Making an Impact at FirstEnergy."

1974

Charles D. Castrigano was appointed Judge/Magistrate for the Berea Municipal Court.

Former U.S. Congressman **Dennis E. Eckart** is the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Greater Cleveland Growth Association.

1975

José C. Feliciano was the recipient of the Federal Bar Association's Elaine R. "Boots" Fisher Award and the Hispanic Political Action Committee's Political and Civic Award. Mr. Feliciano is a partner in the national law firm of Baker & Hostetler and President of the Cleveland Bar Association.

1976

Colette Gibbons, a principal in the Cleveland firm of Kahn, Kleinman, Yanowitz & Arnson, spoke about

acquiring distressed businesses under Section 363 at the William J. O'Neill Bankruptcy Institute. Her paper was published in the February issue of the *Cleveland Bar Association Journal*.

NBC political analyst and moderator of "Meet the Press" **Tim Russert** delivered Harvard Law School's 2000 Class Day address. Mr. Russert serves as Senior Vice President and Washington Bureau Chief for NBC News.

Deborah Sesed, a shareholder and member of the Workers' Compensation group in the Akron firm of Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs, was selected for inclusion in THE BEST LAWYERS IN AMERICA 2001-2002.

1977

Carey N. Gordon, a Foreign Service Officer with the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) based in Cambodia, was given contracting responsibilities for USAID activities in Vietnam and Myanmar in addition to Thailand, Laos and Cambodia. Mr. Gordon was also elected a member of the Board and Treasurer of the International School of Phnom Penh in Cambodia.

The Columbus Dispatch published an article about **Larry H. James** who is the first black American to have his name included in the title of a major Columbus law firm. Crabbe, Brown, Jones, Potts & Schmidt, founded 83 years ago, will shorten its name to Crabbe, Brown & James.

1978

Monica Lercher is General Counsel & Corporate Secretary at Safra National Bank of New York.

David M. Paris, a principal with the Cleveland law firm of Nurenberg, Plevin, Heller & McCarthy, is the Vice President of the Cleveland Academy of Trial Lawyers.

1979

Sheryl King Benford is the Deputy General Manager of the Legal Division of the Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority, where she supervises a staff of 49 employees and an operating budget of \$9.7 million.

Peter Kirsanow, a lawyer in the labor and employment practice group of the Cleveland firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff, was named to the firm's new affiliate formed to represent athletes and coaches in all areas of professional sports.

Charles E. Natkins, a partner in the creditors' law firm of Javitch, Block, Eisen & Rathbone, is president-elect of The Debt Buyers Association, a California-based organization representing purchaser of debt and those associated with the industry.

1980

CMLAA Board Member **Gregory Clifford** was elected Chair of Catholic Charities Services Corporation and President of the Board of Trustees of the East Cleveland Public Library.

Ohio Governor Bob Taft appointed **Jeff Dean** a member of the Ohio State Board of Education to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term of District #5.

Dennis P. Fisco is Mayor of the city of Mill Valley, California, a town of 14,000 located just north of San Francisco.

United States Magistrate Judge **Patricia A. Hemann** was awarded the Ohio Women's Bar Association Justice Alice Robie Resnick Award of Distinction.

CMLAA Life Member and Trustee **Lynn Arko Kelley** was named one of *Cleveland Magazine's* "Most Interesting People of 2001."

Hon. **William M. O'Neill** of the 11th District Court of Appeals was asked to sit as a judge on the Ohio Supreme Court in the case of *Toledo Edison v. the City of Bryan* after four judges recused themselves due to possible conflict of interest. Judge O'Neill was asked to sit in for Supreme Court Justice Alice Robie Resnick, who recused herself because her husband, Judge Melvin Resnick, already sat on the case for the Court of Appeals.

Beth A. Sebaugh is a shareholder in the Cleveland firm of Bonezzi, Switzer, Murphy & Polito. Ms. Sebaugh is a trial lawyer who focuses on employment law, business litigation, product liability, medical malpractice defense, insurance defense and medical malpractice defense.

Hon. **Joseph J. Zone** is a judge of the Cleveland Municipal Court.

1981

Peter W. Klein is a Partner and General Counsel to Brockway Moran & Partners in Boca Raton, Florida.

Frederick N. Widen, a principal with the law firm of Kahn, Kleinman, Yanowitz & Arnsion and Past President of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association, spoke at the Real Estate Law Institute in October.

1982

ICI Paints named **Mark McGinley** Senior Corporate Counsel. Mr. McGinley's responsibilities will include legal matters of ICI's stores, Macco adhesives, packaging businesses and supply chain issues.

Jerald L. Moss serves as General Counsel to Warwick Communications, Inc., in Cleveland.

Suzanne M. Nigro is Vice President of the Ohio Women's Bar Association.

CMLAA Honorary Trustee Judge **Nancy Margaret Russo** earned her

Masters Degree in Public Administration and a Certificate in Non-Profit Management from CSU's Levin College of Urban Affairs. Judge Russo also received the William Rowlan Hopkins Award as Outstanding Graduate.

1983

Hon. **Paul Brickner's** "Kaufman's Cardozo: Judicial Biography as Legal History" was published in the *Georgetown Law Journal*.

1984

Hunter S. Havens is an associate in the Cleveland office of Mazanec, Raskin & Ryder. Mr. Havens focuses his practice in the area of insurance defense

Robert E. Kmiecik is an associate in the Cleveland firm of Kaman, Ott, & Cusimano.

Anthony Lockhart, Director of National Sales for FirstEnergy, was featured in *Kaleidoscope's* "African Americans Making an Impact at FirstEnergy."

Monica B. Williams joined the Independence-based law firm of Wegman, Hessler, Vanderburg & O'Toole as associate in the firm's corporate section.

1985



Roland Hornbostel

Roland Hornbostel was named Deputy Director of Policy at the Ohio Department of Aging.

Alumni Happenings

Patricia Fromson Feisberg is a partner with the Cleveland firm of Walter & Haverfield practicing in the firm's employment law group.

Lois Robinson is the Executive Director of the Civic Orchestra of Chicago.

Craig S. Vrabec joined the Cleveland firm of Collins & Scanlon where he practices in the areas of commercial litigation, business planning and estate administration.



John C. Weisensell

John C. Weisensell became board certified in civil trial law by the National Board of Trial Advocacy. Mr. Weisensell is a shareholder with the Akron law firm of Amer Cunningham where he practices civil litigation and appellate practice, products and professional liability and personal injury.

Richard G. Witkowski is of counsel with the law firm of Nicola, Gudbranson & Cooper in Cleveland.

1986

Matthew W. Alan is Secretary and General Counsel to Westinghouse Safety Management Solutions LLC in Aiken, S. Carolina.

Deanna M. DiPetta practices in the family law section of the Cleveland firm of Zashin & Rich.

Cathryn R. Ensign is a shareholder based in the Cleveland office of Brouse McDowell.

Sr. Joanne Gross, OSU, was named Secretary to the Board of Trustees at

John Carroll University. She will retain her responsibilities as the University's legal counsel.

Kevin O. Kadlec is a shareholder in the Cleveland firm of Bonezzi, Switzer, Murphy & Polito where he heads the asbestos and environmental litigation practice.

Kathleen M. Kordaleski is a partner in the Cleveland office of Duvin, Cahn & Hutton practicing labor relations law and litigation.

Charles Lawrie was appointed Chief Magistrate of the Medina Municipal Court.

1987

Mark R. Bandsuch was ordained as a Jesuit priest in a ceremony at Loyola University Chicago's Madonna Della Strada Chapel. Father Bandsuch joined the faculty of the University of Detroit Mercy to teach in the School of Business and serve as a campus minister in the Athletic Department.



Brian M. O'Neill

Brian O'Neill joined Ulmer & Berne as a partner in the firm's Cleveland office where his practice is concentrated in mergers and acquisitions, joint ventures, commercial lending, corporate finance, venture capital and real estate finance, construction and development.

Ronald J. Cherek is a new associate in the foreclosure/real estate department of the Cleveland firm of Weltman, Weinberg & Reis.

Sandra M. Koenig is a partner in the Cleveland firm of Fay, Sharpe, Fagan, Minnich & McKee practicing intellectual property law.

Life Member **Mary D. Maloney** was named a partner in the Cleveland office of Jones Day Reavis & Pogue, where she practices in the areas of deferred compensation and employee benefits.

Eric M. Simon is of counsel with the law firm of Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs.



Thomas M. Wilson

CMLAA Life Member **Thomas M. Wilson** was named a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Kelley & Ferraro. Mr. Wilson represents clients against the asbestos and tobacco industries in state, federal and bankruptcy courts.

1988

Allan G. Churchmack is a member of the Cleveland law firm of Nischwitz, Pembroke & Chriszt where he practices employment and real estate law. Mr. Churchmack is also an adjunct faculty member at Ursuline College.

1989

Life Member **Anthony A. Logue** opened the first of a number of pizza franchises known as "Big Tony's Illegal Size Pizza (Too Good and Too Big To Be Legal)." Each pizza shop will have a legal theme that is generic to the franchised city. Mr. Logue plans to open 30 franchises within the state of Pennsylvania by the end of this year.

CMLAA Past President and Life Member **Scott Spero** was a participant in the 104th running of the Boston Marathon.

1990

David J. Chernosky is an associate with the Cleveland law firm of Kahn & Associates, where he represents consumers in warranty disputes and automotive lemon law cases.

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

Vincent G. Farris joined Commonwealth/Lawyers Title/LandAmerica as a real estate attorney responsible for commercial escrow.

Jude A. Fry is a partner in the Cleveland firm of Fay, Sharpe, Fagan, Minnich & McKee, where she practices in the area of intellectual property litigation and counseling.

Lili Christine Kaczmarek married John G. Reitz at the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in June.

John D. Latchney is a partner with the Cleveland law firm of Reminger & Reminger.

Ellen M. McCarthy, a principal with the Cleveland law firm of Nurenberg, Plevin, Heller & McCarthy and a CMLAA Trustee, was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Cleveland Academy of Trial Lawyers.

Patrick J. Rhoa is an associate in the commercial litigation department of the Cleveland law firm of Weltman, Weinberg & Reis.

Greg Temel, CEO of Beyond The Bull, Inc., developed BeyondTheBull.com, a website for stock market investors.

CMLAA Life Member **Sonia Winner** is associate dean for development and public affairs at the Case Western Reserve University School of Law.

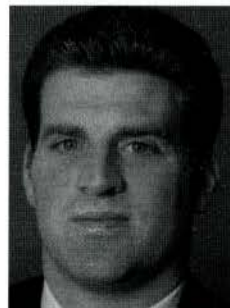
1991

Joseph N. Gross, a lawyer in the labor and employment practice group of the Cleveland firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff, was named to the firm's new affiliate formed to represent athletes and coaches in all areas of professional sports.

Kirk R. Henrickson is a partner in the Cleveland firm of Rademaker, Matty, McClelland & Greve where his practice focuses on workers' compensation law.

Deborah Lawrence-Auten is Vice President and Manager of the commercial and industrial division of LandAmerica National Commercial Services.

Matthew J. Maloney is a partner in the Cleveland office of the certified public accounting firm of Hausser & Taylor.



Dirk E. Riemenschneider

Dirk E. Riemenschneider is a shareholder in the Akron law firm of Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs. Mr. Riemenschneider practices in the medical malpractice group providing hospital and physician defense in the firm's Cleveland office.

Steven M. Moss addressed a joint session of the Cleveland Society for Human Resource Management and the Employers Resource Council. Mr. Moss is an associate in the firm's labor and employment group and a member of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association's Board of Trustees. Mr. Moss was also recently named to the Board of Trustees of the Positive Education Program.



Ronald J. Ziehm

Ronald J. Ziehm joined the litigation practice group in the Cleveland office of Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs practicing Of Counsel.

Scott E. Swartz is an associate with the Westlake law firm of Waldheger, Coyne & Associates, where he practices estate and tax planning.

1992

The U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights named **Meena Morey Chandra** "Employee of the Year for 1999-2000." Ms. Chandra's award cited her accomplishment of numerous special projects and performance of responsibilities to an "outstanding degree." She was also named to the Board of Trustees of the Cleveland Bar Association and was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Indian American Leadership Center in Washington, D.C.

Marilyn M. Crisafi joined Arter & Hadden's Cleveland office as an associate in the professional and product liability group. Ms. Crisafi will concentrate her practice on medical malpractice defense.

Laura M. Faust is the Ninth District Trustee of the Ohio Women's Bar Association.

Michael J. Holleran is a partner in the Cleveland firm of Frantz Ward, where his practice focuses on litigation.

John J. Kelley is an associate at McDonald, Hopkins, Burke & Haber in the firm's employee benefits practice group in the business department.

Alumni Happenings

The Landskroner Foundation for Children, founded by trial attorney **Jack Landskroner**, distributed 200 free gun trigger locks in an effort to increase children's safety in the home.

Ellen K. Meehan is an associate in the Cleveland office of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey.

Laura Mimura is an account executive with Dix & Eaton.

Tamara A. O'Brien is a partner in the Akron law firm of Roderick Linton, where she practices in the areas of civil litigation and business law.

Daniel F. Petticord is a partner in the Cleveland firm of Brzytwa, Quick & McCrystal. Mr. Petticord practices in the areas of product liability, medical negligence, business litigation and managed-care liability.

James L. Tierney is General Counsel for Tremco Incorporated in Beachwood, Ohio.

1993

Steven M. Auvil is a partner in the Cleveland firm of Fay, Sharpe, Fagan, Minnich & McKee, where his practice is focused on patent, trademark and copyright litigation.

Mark W. Buxton is senior vice president of the Northcoast Private Client Group of National City Bank.

Christopher J. Carney is a shareholder in Brouse McDowell, where he is a member of the litigation and labor and employment practices groups in the firm's Cleveland office.

Donald G. Drinko is an associate with the Cleveland firm of Gallagher, Sharp, Fulton & Norman.

John J. Dyer III and **Cynthia J. Burr '92** opened Competitive Title, a title insurance company in Beachwood.

Carla E. Elliott is the Southeastern

Pennsylvania Transportation Authority's Director of Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action.

Cheryl A. Handy is in private practice in Savoy, Illinois, practicing immigration, naturalization and employment law.

Christopher B. Janezic was appointed to the Cleveland Board of Trustees of the Comunidad Oscar Arnulfo Romero Children's Village located in Zaragoza, El Salvador. COAR provides housing, education, medical care and an environment of hope for more than 900 children.

Thomas W. Ostrowski is a partner in the Cleveland office of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff. His practice focuses on commercial loan and financing transactions, corporate finance and bank and lender representation.

Asst. Cuyahoga County Prosecutor **Brendan J. Sheehan** received the "National Financial Aid Student Success Story Award" from the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C.



Michelle J. Sheehan

Michelle J. Sheehan is a Trustee-at-Large for the Ohio Women's Bar Association.

Margaret P. Vanbuskirk is a Director of the Cleveland-based executive search firm of Markt & Markworth, where her primary responsibility is assisting law firms and corporations in their legal recruiting efforts.



Wendy N. Weigand

Wendy N. Weigand joined the litigation section of the Phoenix, Arizona firm of Gust Rosenfeld as an associate practicing in the areas of complex civil litigation and insurance defense.

1994

Cynthia A. Binns joined the ICI Paints North America Cleveland corporate headquarters as senior corporate counsel. Her responsibilities will include handling product claims and litigation and providing legal support to the purchasing and international functions.

Jennifer A. Corso is a Trustee-at-Large for the Ohio Women's Bar Association.



David H. Gunning II

David H. Gunning II joined the Cleveland firm of Hahn Loeser & Parks as an associate concentrating in construction law and commercial litigation.

Bill Flannigan was in Cleveland in November for the Ohio premier of his short film "Jimmy Ritz" at the Ohio Independent Film Festival. The

film was also screened as part of the Malibu Film Festival. He is writing two other feature-length screenplays and editing two short films.

Michael J. Haas joined the Cleveland law office of Roetzel & Andress as an associate in the business services group focusing on real estate and finance.

Richard W. Jablonski is an attorney in the corporate legal department of Progressive Insurance Corporation.

Jacqueline Svete Janke and her husband are the proud parents of twin girls, Jorday Ashley and Taylor Lauren, who were born in April. Jacqui is the daughter of CMLAA life member **Joseph Svete '64**.

Rebecca L. Lasky is an associate in the tax practice group of the Cleveland firm of Thompson Hine & Flory.



John D. Latchney

John D. Latchney is a partner in the Cleveland firm of Reminger & Reminger where he focuses his practice on government, municipal and employment law.

Jim Melle is a sole practitioner in Fremont, Ohio practicing in the areas of juvenile and criminal law. Mr. Melle is also a member of Fremont's city council.

William B. Morris is an associate in the Cleveland law firm of Nurenberg, Heller & McCarthy.



Edward J. Stoll, Jr.

Edward J. Stoll, Jr. is an associate in the Cleveland office of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff where his practice is focused on insurance coverage matters, commercial and contract disputes, insurance defense and product liability.



Jennifer Sammon

Jennifer Sammon joined the Cleveland law firm of Reminger & Reminger.



Beverly A. Sandacz

Beverly A. Sandacz is a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Reminger & Reminger.

Durin B. Rogers is the Director of Legal Affairs for NetSetGo Inc., an internet professional services firm based in Rochester, New York. In

addition to coordinating all legal activity for the company, he advises its management team in the areas of mergers and acquisitions, intellectual property, litigation, employment, and immigration issues.

1995

Cheryl D'Amico joined the Cleveland office of Calfee, Halter & Griswold as an associate practicing estate and trust planning.



*Catherine Kurela Smith
Karen E. Hamilton*

Karen E. Hamilton, a sole practitioner in Columbus, was sworn in as a member of the Bar of the United States Supreme Court.

Amy J. Malloy, Assistant Vice President and Corporate Counsel at Premier Farnell Corporation, and her husband Sean are the proud parents of a daughter, Kelly Anne, born in November 1999.

K. Maura Mueller is an account supervisor with Stern Advertising and Public Relations in Pepper Pike.

Ann Ramsey is an associate in the Cleveland firm of Gallagher, Sharp, Fulton & Norman.

Catherine Kurela Smith, Executive Director of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, International, was sworn in as a member of the Bar of the United States Supreme Court.

Frank Spade published his first novel, *SHADES OF GRAY*, which tells the story of a black criminal defense attorney who undertakes the defense of a former KKK member accused of murder. During the course of the representa-

Alumni Happenings

tion, the attorney has an affair with his client's wife. The two plots converge into an explosive ending.

1996

Janice Aitken joined the Akron law office of Roetzel & Andress as an associate in the firm's risk-management group.

Selena R. Castle serves as law clerk to the Honorable John P. Smith of the District Court of Minnesota, Ninth Judicial District, in Walker, Minnesota.



John J. Reagan

John J. Reagan joined the Cleveland firm of Reminger & Reminger as an associate practicing general insurance defense and commercial premise liability.

Herbert Hotchkiss is an associate in the Cleveland office of Calfee Halter & Griswold where he practices corporate and tax law.



Aaron J. Reber

Aaron J. Reber, an attorney in the Columbus office of Thompson, Hine & Flory, was appointed a member of Leadership Ohio.

Joshua M. Marks joined the intellectual property group at the Cleveland office of Arter & Hadden.

Jane C. Murphy joined the Cleveland office of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey as a legal recruiting specialist.

1997

Eileen M. Bitterman is the compliance officer at the Cleveland firm of Weltman, Weinberg & Reis.

Phillip A. Ciano and **Andrew S. Goldwasser** are partners in the new firm of Ciano & Goldwasser located in Beachwood, Ohio.

Gwendolyn A. Ciolek is an associate with the employment benefits and general tax groups in the Cleveland firm of Walter & Haverfield.

John C. Coyne is an Assistant State Attorney for the Cook County State Attorney Office in Chicago, Illinois assigned to the Narcotics Prosecution Bureau in the Night Trial Division.

Kevin P. Elbert is an associate in the Cleveland office of Mazanec, Raskin & Ryder practicing in the areas of corporate law, taxation and business litigation.

Sean Gregor joined the Cleveland civil litigation law firm of Krantz, Powers & Friedman.

Darryl E. Gormley joined the law firm of Javitch, Block, Eisen & Rathbone as an associate.

Anitra L. Handley, an artist in New York, had a photo of one of her paintings published in the *New York Times* Art Section. Ms. Handley plans to hold her first solo show this year.

William R. Hanna is an associate in the public law and telecommunications groups with the Cleveland law firm of Walter & Haverfield.

Leslye M. Huff is a Trustee-at-Large for the Ohio Women's Bar Association.



Stacey McKinley

CMLAA Life Member **Stacey McKinley** joined the Cleveland law firm of Kahn, Kleinman, Yanowitz & Arnson as an associate in the corporate and securities group. Ms. McKinley's practice is focused on mergers and acquisitions, venture capital, private and public securities offerings, and general business law.

Linda G. Silakoski, a sole practitioner in Painesville, was sworn in as a member of the Bar of the United States Supreme Court.

Jeffrey M. Whitesell joined the Cleveland office of Arter & Hadden as an associate in the professional and product liability group.

Susan Yarb Petersen is an associate in the Cleveland firm of Spangenberg, Shibley & Liber.

1998

George H. Carr is an associate with the Cleveland firm of Gallagher, Sharp, Fulton & Norman.

Thomas J. Connick is an associate with the Cleveland law firm of Davis & Young.

Christopher P. Conomy is an associate with the Cleveland firm of Levin & Associates.

Shawn Cormier and her husband, Brad, are the proud parents of their second child, Connor Wilson, who joins big sister, Heather Kathleen.

Kevin P. Elbert is an associate with the Cleveland firm of Mazanec,

Raskin & Ryder where his practice is focused in the areas of corporate law, taxation and business litigation.

David M. Goodrich joined the Philadelphia firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld as an associate.

Corinne M. Jernejcic joined the Cleveland firm of Arter & Hadden as an associate focusing on pensions, benefits and compensations.

Chip Joseph was named one of *Cleveland Magazine's* "Most Interesting People of 2001."

"Ten tips for Shopping Online," by **Christopher L. Parmelee**, a patent attorney with the Medina firm of Walker & Jocke, was printed on the cover of the *Ohio State Bar Association Intellectual Property News*, Volume 8, Issue 3, Summer 2000 newsletter.

James H. Prendergast organized a disaster relief for Ft. Worth, Texas, tornado victims on behalf of Philip Morris where he is employed. He and his wife, the former Susan Mosbrook, are the parents of a daughter, Sarah, who was born in October of 1999.

Robert A. Sidoti joined the Cleveland firm of Joseph B. Jerome & Associates as an associate concentrating his practice in litigation and transactional law, particularly employment, construction and commercial law.

George S. Sutcliffe is the author of *E-COMMERCE INSURANCE AND RISK MANAGEMENT*.

Michael A. Wahlster joined the national law firm of Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps as an associate in the firm's San Diego office. Mr. Wahlster is a member of the business practice group.

1999

Terese Adomaites-Coreno practices insurance defense at Reid, Berry, Marshall & Wargo.

Barbara J. Aquilla is an associate in the litigation department in the Cleveland office of Weltman, Weinberg & Reis.

Ryan Callender is a staff attorney with a concentration on public finance law at the Cleveland firm of Calfee Halter & Griswold.

Robert C. Hicks joined the Cleveland firm of Zashin & Rich, where he practices in employment-related matters and litigation.

Pamela D. Houston is the Eleventh District Trustee of the Ohio Women's Bar Association.

Michele L. Jakubs is an associate practicing insurance law with the law firm of Williams, Sennett & Scully in the Twinsburg office.



Dean M. Valore

Dean M. Valore joined the business enterprise section of the Cleveland firm of Seeley, Savidge & Ebert.

Bridey Matheney is an associate attorney in the litigation, labor and employment groups of the Cleveland firm of Walter & Haverfield. Ms. Matheney's practice is focused on labor and employment law, including sexual harassment and race discrimination.

Lillian Ortiz was selected by Governor Robert Taft to be a delegate to the 2000 Republican Convention in Philadelphia. Ms. Ortiz was also appointed by the Governor to a three-year term on the Ohio Commission on Hispanic/Latino Affairs. She serves as Vice-President of the Ohio Hispanic Bar Association as well.



Julie M. Price

Julie M. Price is an associate in the General Practice Group at the Cleveland firm of Benesch Friedlander Coplan & Aronoff.

Nicole S. Quatham is an associate in the litigation department at the Cleveland office of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur.

Jennifer Whitney is an associate with the Cleveland firm of Spangenberg, Shibley & Liber.

2000



Shawn M. Acton

Shawn M. Acton joined the Cleveland firm of Kelley & Ferraro as an associate focusing on asbestos litigation and workers' compensation.

Jennifer K. Braman is an associate practicing business and real estate law with the Cleveland firm of Hahn Loeser & Parks.

Joy Zeiler Courtright is an attorney in the Cleveland office of Zashin & Rich practicing in the areas of domestic relations, business law and civil litigation.

Alumni Happenings

William L. Dawson joined the Cleveland office of Arter & Hadden as an associate in the professional and product liability group.

L. William Erb joined Porter Wright Morris & Arthur as an associate in the firm's Cleveland office.

Allison E. Hamby joined the Cleveland law firm of Walter & Haverfield as an associate with the international practice and business services group.

Stacey M. Kulick is an associate in the business law department of the Cleveland firm of McDonald, Hopkins, Burke & Haber.



Gregory J. Gawlik

Gregory J. Gawlik is an associate in the Cleveland office of Thompson Hine & Flory.

Wallace J. Lanci is an associate in the corporate/securities and litigation practice group in the Cleveland law firm of Kohrman Jackson & Krantz. His focus is on mergers and acquisitions and business litigation.

Joseph R. Leonti joined the corporate and securities practice of Arter & Hadden's Cleveland office as an associate.

Douglas B. McKnight is an associate in the intellectual property group at the Cleveland firm of Calfee Halter & Griswold.



Halle Landis

Halle Landis is an associate in the Akron law firm of Oldham & Dowling, where she practices in the areas of insurance defense, estate planning and adoption law.



Lori Ann Luka

Lori Ann Luka joined the Cleveland firm of Kelley & Ferraro as an associate where she will focus on asbestos litigation.



Jennifer D. Mingus

Jennifer D. Mingus is an associate in the Cleveland office of Thompson Hine & Flory.

Ronald M. McMillan joined the Cleveland office of Squire Sanders & Dempsey as an associate with a concentration on general litigation and

related advocacy matters.

Angela M. Plona is an associate in the Cleveland firm of Weltman, Weinberg & Reis, practicing in the collection department.

Jeremy J. Ray joined the Cleveland law firm of Turner & Knezevic as an associate with a concentration on closely held businesses, estate planning, tax and probate law.

Aaron Ried is an associate with the Cleveland firm of Weltman, Weinberg & Reis.

Brian P. Riley is an associate practicing insurance defense, civil litigation and probate law in the Cleveland firm of Smith, Marshall, Weaver & Vergon.

Carrie Saylor is an associate in the litigation group at the Cleveland firm of Calfee Halter & Griswold.

Jeffrey J. Sokolowski is an associate with the Cleveland firm of Joseph W. Diemert, Jr. & Associates.



Arthi K. Tirey

Arthi K. Tirey is an associate concentrating on patent and trademark applications in the Cleveland law firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff.

Darlene E. White is an associate in the Cleveland law firm of Gallagher, Sharp, Fulton & Norman.

Deborah D. Zielinski joined the Cleveland firm of Hahn Loeser & Parks as an associate practicing in the business and corporate areas.

by Rosa M. DelVecchio

Errol A. Ashby was profiled in *Crain's Cleveland Business* among the annual "40 Under 40" who have made their marks in Northeast Ohio and "are representative of the many young leaders emerging in our community."

David R. Barnhizer presented ISA Net and NGOs' Concerns about Shrimp Agriculture in Brisbane at a World Bank/U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization Experts' Consultation on Effective Legal and Institutional Arrangements for Regulating Coastal Zone Aquaculture.

Dena S. Davis published a book, *GENETIC DILEMMAS: REPRODUCTIVE TECHNOLOGY, PARENTAL CHOICES, AND CHILDREN'S FUTURES*, with Routledge. Professor Davis also published "Informed Consent for Stem Cell Research in the Public Sector" in *Journal of the American Medical Women's Association* and "Groups, Communities, and Contested Identities in Genetic Research" in the *Hastings Center Report*. Professor Davis agreed to be a consultant for a three-year project on "the ethical, legal, and social implications of genetic research with Indian and Native people" organized by the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

Michael Davis published "Extending Copyright and the Constitution: 'Have I Stayed Too Long?'" in *Florida Law Review*. This article was listed among the top ten articles most frequently downloaded for the topic "Constitutional Law" on two on-line journals—*Social Science Resource Network* and *Jurisprudence and Legal Philosophy*. A draft of his article in progress entitled "Legitimacy Globally" was also listed on SSRN's Top Ten download list for the topic "International Law and Trade."

Patricia Falk was interviewed by TV Channel 5 News on the defense of the alleged murderer of a Cleveland police officer.

David Forte was appointed to the Joint Civilian Orientation Committee of the U.S. Defense Department. Professor Forte delivered several lectures including "Natural Law and Judicial Review" at the Society of Catholic Social Scientists at Franciscan University in Steubenville, Ohio; "The Commerce Clause Lives (For Now)" at the Lewis & Clark Law School Federalist Society in Portland, Oregon; "Natural Law and Hard Cases" at the Willamette School of Law Federalist Society, the University of Oregon School of Law Federalist Society, and the Portland Oregon Federalist Lawyers Chapter; "What Does the Supreme Court Owe to Framers?" at the Robert E. Henderson Constitution Day Lecture at the Ashbrook Institute of Ashland University; "The Supreme Court's Latest Term" on WOSU Radio in Columbus; "The Supreme Court as Administrative Agency" at the Salvatori Conference on the American Founding of the Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C., and at the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference of the U.S. Department of Defense; "John XXIII and the Social Teaching of the Catholic Church" at the Roman Forum of St. Rose Church in Cleveland; "If Only Catholics Could Vote: Politics and the Family" at the First Friday Club of Cleveland.

Professor **Deborah A. Geier** published "Only Congress Can Create Deductions" in the ABA Section of *Taxation Newsletter* (Point/Counterpoint Column). As chair of the AALS Tax Section, Professor Geier organized and hosted a Tax Section lunch and meeting in San Francisco with the theme "Reflections on the 1999 ALI Reporters' Study on the Taxation of Private Business Enterprises." She presented "Replacing the Internal Revenue Code with a Pure Consumption Tax" at the law school's Faculty Speaker Series organized by Associate Dean and Law Library Director **Michael J. Slinger**.

Lolita Buckner Inniss's criminal law website was selected as a display website for Lexis at the AALS Conference in San Francisco.

Priscilla Jackson, formerly of the law school Office of the Dean, accepted the position of Administrative Secretary to the Director of the Center for Neighborhood Development at the CSU Urban Center.

Kenneth Kowalski was interviewed by *Plain Dealer* reporter Chris Johnston about the Employment Law Clinic.

Kermit Lind was quoted extensively in Angela Chatman's *Plain Dealer* article on the Community Advocacy Clinic's work in Ohio City.

Tayyab Mahmud published "Colonial Migrations and Post-Colonial Identities in South Asia" in *South Asia: Journal of South Asian Studies* and also "Race, Reason, and Representation" in *University of California Davis Law Review*. Professor Mahmud presented "Law and Colonialism" at the law school's Faculty Speaker Series organized by Associate Dean and Law Library Director Michael J. Slinger. Professor Mahmud received a seed-money grant of \$10,000 from the Globalization Research Center, University of Hawaii, for the first phase of Globalization as Everyday Lived Experience, a research project aimed at examining the impact of globalization on the lives of immigrant communities in the U.S.; the first phase of the project will focus on South Asian communities in the Metropolitan Los Angeles area.

Patricia A. McCoy published her 2000 Update to *BANKING LAW MANUAL*, 2d ed. with Matthew Bender and "Technology Shifts and the Law: Year 2000 Readiness for Banks and Thrifts" in *Annual Review of Banking Law*.

Kevin O'Neill was interviewed on WCPN's "After Nine" program about

Faculty & Staff Happenings

the "Hate Crimes Symposium: Arresting the Psyche of Hate" held at the law school. Professor O'Neill published "A First Amendment Compass: Navigating the Speech Clause with a Five-Step Analytical Framework" in the *Southwestern University Law Review*.

Ellen Quinn was appointed the 2001-2002 President of the Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries.

Heidi Gorovitz Robertson co-authored with A. K. Reichert "Environmental and Brownfield Liability: Relative Influence on Corporate Expansion and Relocation" published in *Journal of Corporate Real Estate*.

Alan Miles Ruben presented "The Unreasonableness of Employers' Workplace Rules" at the Labor Arbitration Institute's Annual Conference of Management and Union Representatives at the Cleveland Convention Center.

David Snyder accepted an appointment as Visiting Assistant Professor at William and Mary School of Law.

Lloyd Snyder was elected president of the American Civil Liberties

Union Cleveland Chapter. Professor Snyder lectured on "Judicial Selection" at a faculty forum at Case Western Reserve University.

Already among WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA and WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN LAW, **Stephen J. Werber** was also listed in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES for being a candidate for the Master of Judaic Studies degree at the Cleveland College of Jewish Studies. Professor Werber's proudest accomplishment, however, was in having attained the status of Grandfatherhood with the birth of Rachel Tess, his first grandchild. Professor Werber spoke on "Ohio: A Microcosm of Tort Reform versus State Constitutional Law Mandates" at Rutgers Law School's Tort Reform and State Constitutional Law Conference.

Frederic White accepted an appointment as Visiting Professor at California Western School of Law. Associate Dean (now Professor) White co-authored "Decanal and Administrative Opportunities in the New Millennium" in the *Widener Law Symposium Journal*. The 2001 edition of his book on OHIO LANDLORD TENANT LAW was published by West Group.

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DID YOU KNOW...

... Eight Cleveland-Marshall students were chosen to participate in the American Trial Lawyers Association regional law school mock trial competition in early March. The Cleveland-Marshall team, coached by volunteers **Kenneth P. Abbarno '92** and Daniel R. Haude of the law firm of Reminger & Reminger, which sponsors the Cleveland-Marshall team include: **Kathleen Atkinson, Jennifer Brown, Kristi Hilbisch, Erin Hess, Bret Miller, Al Vondra, Rob Yallech, and Brian Zaber.**

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