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Maxine Goodman Levin 1916-2002

"My philosophy is that we should give of ourselves to certain interests to justify our existence."
- Maxine Goodman Levin, 1989

The College was very saddened to learn that Maxine Goodman Levin passed away on Tuesday, September 17 after suffering a massive heart attack. A remarkable woman and a life-long Clevelander, Maxine Goodman Levin had an abiding interest in Cleveland—helping its people and the causes of mental health, education, and historic preservation.

Maxine grew up in Cleveland Heights, attended Cleveland Heights High School, and graduated from The Ohio State University in 1937. She became involved in the mental health field after her experience as a World War II American Red Cross volunteer. Maxine and her late husband, Albert, were known for their role as leading preservationists of historical sites in Cleveland.

To honor her late husband Albert, Maxine established the first endowed Chair at Cleveland State University within the department of urban studies. Established in 1969, the Albert A. Levin Chair of Urban Studies and Public Service was the first endowed chair in the United States that combined classroom teaching with public service to deal with the problems of the urban environment.

In 1989, Maxine demonstrated her commitment to the College by establishing the Maxine Goodman Levin College Endowment for student scholarships, faculty activities, and operation of the College of Urban Affairs. The College was renamed the Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs in 1989 to honor Maxine's commitment.

Maxine looked back with pride on a lifetime of dedicated public service and once stated, "I was born in Cleveland and, over the years, I've thought it was important to uphold my beliefs - to foster education and good living."

Dean Mark S. Rosentraub, Mayor Jane Campbell and Youngstown State University President David Sweet were asked by the Levin family to give eulogies at her funeral.

"To be sure her passing fills us with sorrow, but there is so much to celebrate in the life she lived."

Following are experts from the remarks made by Dean Rosentraub.

"The first time I met Maxine was two years ago; yet before I had my initial conversation with her on a beautiful summer's day, I knew Maxine. Everyone involved with urban universities knew Maxine and her love for Greater Cleveland.

Maxine was an urbanist and philanthropist, first and foremost. She not only loved cities and Cleveland, in particular, but she understood what cities represent for America's immigrants and what the opportunities that cities create can mean for families who strive to build a better life.

Maxine the philanthropist lived by a very simple creed; she wanted to leave her beloved Cleveland better off than she found it. She accomplished that goal tenfold. She built facilities and institutions to help those

who suffered with mental illness or who had to face the challenges life brings those who have disabilities.

Maxine also wanted everyone to fall in love with the city she adored in her youth. That was the part of Maxine that I met and learned about years ago

She remembered Cleveland as the city where she and Albert learned to love each other and where she and Albert were able to build their lives and fortune. She wanted other young people to have the same opportunities in a city— her city— that preserved its heritage while

“...Maxine believed Cleveland needed a place where bankers and activists, developers and dreamers, critics and enthusiasts could meet to discuss their hopes, ambitions, and forge programs of action for Cleveland’s future...”



from the scholars and students who came from the Levin College of Urban Affairs. Her commitment, zeal, and dedication to urban life were what drew me to Cleveland. After my first conversations with her, I realized her commitments and dedication to cities and Cleveland were even more significant than the reputation that circulates among all of us involved with America’s urban universities.

To be sure her passing fills us with sorrow, but there is so much to celebrate in the life she lived, and so much that inspires us to build, that is impossible to be among her friends and family and not rejoice in her accomplishments and the significance of her life.

Maxine’s desire to be part of the rebuilding of Cleveland into the glorious city of her youth is evident from the projects she supported and the neighborhoods she helped rebuild—one house and one building at a time. Any of us can walk down several streets in Cleveland and see Maxine. She is in the buildings rebuilt, in the University and College she adopted, in the numerous charities and organizations she supported.

opening doors. How did she do that?

After Al’s sudden death, Maxine began to create her legacy through a series of gifts for Greater Cleveland. She chose Cleveland State University as the home for an urban college that would provide educational opportunities for students and families who could not afford a residential college. She wanted a “think tank” for Cleveland at this urban college that would produce ideas, plans, and partnerships to rebuild Cleveland’s neighborhoods. She believed Cleveland needed a place where bankers and activists, developers and dreamers, critics and enthusiasts could meet to discuss their hopes and ambitions and forge programs of action for Cleveland’s future. She wanted accomplishments and things to happen for her beloved Cleveland. Plans were fine and needed; but actions and deeds were the currency of Maxine’s world and life. She provided the funds for the first faculty chair focused on research and the application of that research for Cleveland’s benefit. Make Cleveland better

was her only goal and her charge to all of us.

Maxine’s commitment never started or ended with the College that bears her name or the chair that memorializes her and Albert. She supported projects to restore buildings and neighborhoods. She served on boards and supported Woodruff Hospital, the Women’s City Club, the Cleveland Restoration Society, and the Cleveland Landmarks Commission that she founded.

...Maxine also led us in understanding the need for a commitment to the State of Israel through her support of two universities, the Technion and Bar Ilan. Maxine also once planted a simple garden in a slum area of Jerusalem. Why did she do that? “I wanted to open up a little space for the women and children to play. I like to help people” she explained to a reporter after her induction into to the Ohio Women’s Hall of Fame and receipt of the Outstanding Philanthropist Award by the Association of Fundraising Professionals.

Maxine will be missed. But we will see her every day. We will see her in our College that

continues to educate the leadership for Greater Cleveland. We will remember her and honor her hopes and dreams in every student that we welcome, in every project that we undertake, in each Forum that we host, and in each plan and program we put forward to build Greater Cleveland...

Maxine lived her last years continuing the love affair she began with Al years ago. She helped to rebuild neighborhoods one building at a time. She provided her College with a general endowment, and then with a supplemental endowment to help younger faculty members and women. She always urged us to focus on the rebuilding of Cleveland. She was a pure philanthropist, concerned only with leaving her beloved Cleveland better off than she found it. She accomplished that goal tenfold. She is a role model for each of us as she used her intelligence and resources to improve life for her fellow citizens.

Maxine, you left your beloved Cleveland better off than you found it. We now accept your challenge and our responsibility to make both far better.”

**Camilla Stivers, Ph.D.
Honored as
ALBERT A. LEVIN
CHAIRHOLDER**

Camilla Stivers, Ph.D., was honored on the occasion of the conclusion of her tenure as the Albert A. Levin Chair of Urban Studies and Public Service. The Dinner and Valedictory Address was held in October. Professor Stivers Valedictory Address was entitled "Democratic Knowledge: Building Civic Capacity Through University Public Service" and is available on the web at <http://urban.csuohio.edu/faculty/stivers.htm>

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The Legacy of a Lady

BOARD MEMBERSHIPS

Albert A. Levin Chair of Urban Studies and Public Service Advisory Committee, Member
 American Jewish Congress, President, Women's Division
 AMMPE (International Organization of Women Communicators) International Vice President
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 Catholic Social Service of Cuyahoga County Advisory Board
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 Cleveland Landmarks Commission, Former Chairman
 Cleveland Restoration Society, Founder, President, Trustee, Honorary Trustee
 Cleveland State University Foundation, Trustee
 Consumers' League of Ohio
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 Dyke College, Trustee
 Early Settlers Association of Cuyahoga County, Trustee
 End Neighborhood House
 Gates Mills Community Club, President
 Governor's Committee for the Status of Women
 Handi Hope Chest, Women's City Club, Chairman
 Heart Sunday, Heart Association of Northeast Ohio, Chairperson
 Israel Task Force
 Jewish Community Federation Endowment Fund Board
 Juvenile Court Citizens Advisory Board
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 Landmarks Commission, Member and Chairperson
 Mayor's Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped, Chairperson
 Midtown Corridor, Board Member

Public Square Committee, Member
 Schnurmann House, Trustee
 University Circle Development Corp, Trustee Emeriti
 Women's City Club of Cleveland, President and Member (for over 50 years)
 Woodruff Foundation, Life Trustee
 Woodruff Hospital, President and Trustee
 Woodruff Pavilion at St. Vincent Charity Hospital, Honorary Trustee
 World Jewish Congress, President, Women's Division

AWARDS (NOT INCLUSIVE)

- 1971 Depaul Infant and Maternity, Honorary Life Trustee
- 1974 City of Cleveland Ukaya Award (Business Person of Esteem)
- 1977 Creative Philanthropist Award Recipient, Thomas C. Campbell/Community Service Award
- 1981 AMMPE (International Organization of Women Communicators) Award (France) for paper on Ethics in the Media
- 1982 "Citizen of the Year" Cleveland Area Board of Realtors
- 1988 Citizens' Mental Health Assembly's Service Award
- 1989 "New Cleveland Woman" Magazine Influential Women
- 1989 Cleveland State University Special Recognition Award Dinner
- 1998 Jewels of Cleveland Award, Women's City Club
- 1990 Doctor of Humanities, Cleveland State University
- 1993 Doctor of Humane Letters, Dyke College
- 1993 Margaret Ireland Award-Women's City Club
- 2001 The Ohio Women's Hall of Fame
- 2001 Outstanding Philanthropist Award, Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP)

Messages from former Levin Chairholders

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"...I remember my year spent as a Levin Chair at the Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs with great enthusiasm and great affection.

I could not have asked for stronger partners in public service than Maxine Goodman Levin and the Levin family. Nor could I have hoped for better colleagues and friends than I found in the Levin College faculty, students and administration..."

Robert Waste
 Chair, Dept. of Public Policy & Administration
 California State University,
 Sacramento
 1994-1995 Levin Chair

"It is with profound sadness that I have just learned of the death of Maxine Levin. She was a wonderful lady and a good friend to me during the years I was privileged to spend as Levin Chairholder in the early eighties. We remained in contact for many years thereafter and I was delighted when the College was named for her. She will be much missed. Those who knew her will be forever touched by her vision and optimism, her love of people and belief in the power of education."

Professor Edgar A. Rose
 Birmingham, England
 1982-85 Levin Chair

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Maxine's Last Gift to College Supports Women Faculty, Staff, and Students

Before her death last fall, Maxine Goodman Levin gave a one million dollar gift to the College to support female faculty, staff, and students as they pursue research activities and professional development. According to Maxine's wishes and the recommendations of the Albert A. and Maxine Goodman Levin Advisory Fund subcommittee, two equal-sized pools of funding will be available each year.

One-half of the annual funding is to be used to encourage and support women faculty, staff, and students of the Levin College by ensuring equal access to funds for research, scholarships, and professional and career development. The funding will be available for women faculty and staff who are conducting research that leads to publication; women faculty and professional staff who are pursuing professional development opportunities; research grants for women students who are completing their master's theses or doctoral dissertations; incentives to recruit or retain top women faculty or staff; and for tuition for classified or professional female staff taking classes or workshops outside Cleveland State University that will enhance their professional skills. The other half of the annual funding will be used at the discretion of the Dean of the College of Urban Affairs.

FROM THE DESK OF DEAN MARK S. ROSENTRAU



— This issue of Urban Update includes a celebration of the life of Maxine Goodman Levin, a civic leader who helped to both define the mission of our College and made the work of our College possible through her philanthropic support. As we commemorate the 25th anniversary of the College, it is an honor to be able to report that our faculty and staff are making Maxine's dreams for her College a reality.

First, with regard to our responsibility to provide the best undergraduate and graduate professional education, enrollment levels are at unprecedented levels. Led by our student services group and the quality of teaching provided by our faculty, college fellows, and adjunct instructors, more students are enrolled in our classes than ever before. In spring 1998 our College generated 4,940 credit hours. This increased to 5,302 in 1999 and 5,779 in 2000. In spring 2001, we generated 6,671 credit hours, but that was not sufficient to cover our costs. In spring 2002 we generated 7,138 credit hours and we are currently on a pace to record an enrollment level of 7,574 credit hours for spring 2003. We have increased our enrollment levels by 900 credit hours in just two years. This represents an increase of almost 15 percent and is an extraordinary accomplishment. We are also able to celebrate the reaccreditation of the MUPDD program in 2002/2003.

The significant accomplishments in our teaching programs were not achieved at the cost of our research or public service activities. During this past year, the College was also able to note several important research accomplishments.

First, more than two years of effort to create an external base of support for our nonprofit initiative came to fruition when The Cleveland Foundation awarded a grant to Professors Stivers and Alexander and Dr. Mendel. Dr. Mendel has also developed a strong working relationship with The St. Luke's Foundation and Professor Stivers has extended our relationship with the Federation for Community Planning with another grant for work in Summit County. These accomplishments represent a significant achievement relative to the strategic plan developed by the College a few short years ago. Nonprofit management is now an integral part of our teaching, research, and public service activities.

Second, Kathy Hexter, Professor Richard Bingham, and Phil Star have continued their research on affordable housing with the Sisters of Charity Foundation. This work has led to several research contracts.

Third, the Ratner, Miller, and Shafran families joined with The Cleveland Foundation and Forest City Enterprises to help us create The Ruth Ratner Miller Center for Greater Cleveland's Future. This Center will unify the work of our entire College with the efforts of our colleagues from other universities and with the private sector to enhance growth and development in our region.

Fourth, and perhaps most importantly, this was also another stellar year for publications; the work of our faculty appeared in numerous leading academic journals and several books were also published. Professor Spicer had an important article in *Public Administration Review's* special issue on September 11th and its meaning for

government and governance. Professor Spicer's *Public Administration and the State* was also widely circulated in 2002.

Professors Stivers, Meyer-Emerick and Spicer each had new books published in 2002. Professors Keating, Krumholz, Hill, Alexander, Simons, and Kellogg continued to extend their research programs and made important contributions to the literature in their respective fields. Dr. Austrian also had her research published and two members of our faculty were selected to be editors of two special issues of the *Journal of Urban Affairs*.

Professor Bingham published the second edition of his *Evaluation in Practice* and Professor Bowen published *Environmental Justice Through Research-Based Decision-Making*. Professor Kellogg had an article accepted in *Public Administration Review*. Professor Krumholz had a chapter on planners and politicians published in a new textbook. Professor Liggett's *Urban Encounters* will be published by the University of Minnesota Press in 2003.

Professor Margulis had two articles published in *Urban Affairs Review*. Professor Meyer-Emerick had an article appear in *Administration and Society*. Professor Mikelbank had three articles appear in print and submitted four others to journals. Professor Simons had two pieces published and Professors Wells and Bowen co-authored an article published in *Public Administration Review*.

During 2002, faculty and staff also continued to help our region tackle the difficult questions and issues related to economic development and growth. Led by Dr. Austrian, the College will continue to work with Cleveland Tomorrow and the Greater Cleveland Growth Association on a series of economic development initiatives. Professors Hill and Ledebur are leading an effort called Product Innovation Initiative, or PI², that has attracted support and interest from the University, several foundations, and other groups in the region. This is another example of the College's partnership with institutions and foundations, to help build Greater Cleveland's future.

Public service is a hallmark of our College's identity and work. The substantial research and teaching accomplishments were not made at the expense of our responsibilities to Cleveland, Northeast Ohio, the state of Ohio, and CSU. Let me touch on just a few examples of the extraordinary work performed by our colleagues across 2002.

During this past year, our College was called upon to lead important efforts for the University. Professor Roby Simons assumed a major role in the development of CSU's master campus plan. Dr. Austrian and Robert Sadowski completed the study of CSU's economic impact on Northeast Ohio.

Our Forum programs, led by Kathy Hexter and Rosemary Szubski, are achieving one of the primary objectives that attracted people to the very concept of this building. When our building was developed, the atrium was designed to be a forum where various groups could come to meet and discuss a wide range of public policy issues. Our Forum programs have accomplished that goal by attracting several thousand people to our College. Our Lakefront programs have helped to insure that planning efforts for the region's future include all communities. Professor Kellogg has also assumed a large role in the success of these programs and has worked to build new partnerships with the City of Cleveland, the Growth Association, and Cleveland Tomorrow.

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RUTH RATNER MILLER CENTER FOR GREATER CLEVELAND'S FUTURE



Mark Rosentraub, Steve Soboroff, and Albert Ratner

Cleveland State University's Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs announces the establishment of the Ruth Ratner Miller Center for Greater Cleveland's Future. The Center is named for the late Ruth Ratner Miller, Ph.D.—civic leader, community advocate, and former Cleveland State University Trustee.

The Center honors Ratner Miller's life-long commitment to and vision for the Greater Cleveland metropolitan region. To commence the Center, Steve Soboroff, president of Playa Vista in Los Angeles, California, presented an address entitled "Rebuilding Downtowns and Maintaining Neighborhoods: A Report from Los Angeles."

"The Center embraces the goals of Dr. Ratner Miller to help the region's communities determine a vision and develop alternative strategies for the future as well as advocate for the economic and social advancement of Greater Cleveland among local, regional, national, and international audiences," said Mark S. Rosentraub, Ph.D., Dean of the Levin College of Urban Affairs. "The Center will look to collaborate with private and

nonprofit organizations and government entities to drive the growth of the region."

An advisory committee will also identify the projects, information, and other work products required to facilitate the economic and social development of Greater Cleveland.

The Center and its advisory committee will coordinate the work planned with the efforts and needs of the City of Cleveland, the Greater Cleveland Growth Association, Cleveland Tomorrow, Downtown Cleveland Partnership, other cities in the region, regional planning agencies, and other organizations focused on the development of Greater Cleveland. The advisory committee will also identify work that is needed but currently not addressed by any of the existing institutions focused on the economic and social development of Greater Cleveland.

The Ruth Ratner Miller Center for Greater Cleveland's Future will seek intellectual contributions from the Levin College, other colleges at Cleveland State University, and other academic institutions. The Center will also

invite participation in the commissioned projects from individuals working in the private and nonprofit sectors.

The Center will help build Cleveland's future by realizing the following goals:

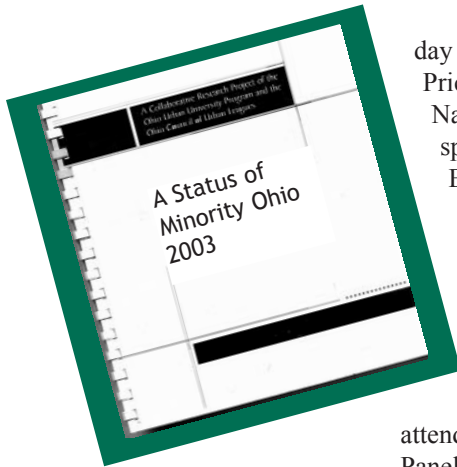
- Helping the region and its various communities determine a vision for Greater Cleveland's future;
- Advocating for the economic and social advancement of Greater Cleveland among local, regional, national, and international audiences and organizations;
- Promoting projects, partnerships, and the work required to advance Greater Cleveland's economic and social future;
- Employing the intellectual capital from universities, businesses, and nonprofit organizations in the region in projects designed to produce reports and materials required to discuss, illustrate, and publicize Greater Cleveland's assets and potential for economic advancement;
- Producing the information needed to instill confidence in Greater Cleveland's economic and social future;
- Collaborating with private and nonprofit organizations to disseminate the information produced by the Center through articles, reports, opinion pieces, and presentations to appropriate audiences; and,
- Utilizing the intellectual capital available in the region to present alternative strategies for Greater Cleveland's future to all communities and constituencies in the metropolitan area.

The Center and its advisory committee are working on a

detailed research agenda that will address critical concerns for the advancement of Greater Cleveland's economic and social future. As part of the agenda, the Center has already initiated a series of forums and preliminary research initiatives. Members of the advisory committee are: Thomas Adler, Monte Ahuja, Mohsen Anvari, Kofi Bonner, Katherine Butler, Carl Glickman, David Goldberg, Cleveland Council President Frank Jackson, S. Lee Kohrman, Kenneth Lumpkin, Robert Madison, Nancy McCann, County Commissioner Timothy McCormack, Randell McShepard, Barbara Miller, Samuel Miller, Albert Ratner, Joe Roman, Chris Ronayne, Jeanne Shatten, Jay Talbot, and Jerry Sue Thorton. The interim director of the Center is Mark S. Rosentraub, Ph.D., Dean of the Levin College of Urban Affairs. Program manager is Abigail Horn. The benefactors of the Ruth Ratner Miller Center for Greater Cleveland's Future are the Ratner, Miller, and Shafran Family Foundations and Forest City Enterprises. The Cleveland Foundation has matched the funding with a donation of \$180,000.



David Goldberg, Ohio Savings Bank; Mark Rosentraub, Levin College; Ari Maron, MRN Ltd. Speakers at The Ruth Ratner Miller Center's Future of Greater Cleveland Discussion Series "Continuing the Urban Transformation: E. 4th Street and Lower Euclid Avenue.



The Ohio Urban University Program (UUP) and the Ohio Council of Urban Leagues (OCUL) collaborated to produce this year's annual UUP Public Policy Forum, entitled "A Status of Minority Ohio: A State-Building Initiative for Positive Change." Held on February 11–12, 2003 in Columbus, Ohio, the UUP Forum and its accompanying report were designed to bring research findings and policy implications regarding the state of minority Ohio to the attention of legislators, community leaders, business/industry executives, and decision-makers. The keynote speaker for the opening

day of the Forum was Hugh B. Price, President of the National Urban League, who spoke on "Diversity as an Economic Asset for Ohio."

The keynote speaker on the second day was Dr. Peter Somani, former Director of Health for the State of Ohio, who spoke on "Health and Minorities in Ohio." The event was attended by nearly 400 people. Panel discussion topics included criminal justice, economic development, education, and health.

Building the economic and social future of Ohio will require establishing policies and programs that convince people to build their fortunes in our state. A first step in this direction is understanding the status of different populations and identifying what is needed from the public, private, and nonprofit sectors to allow achievement to be within the grasp of every Ohioan. Building Ohio's future will require a commitment from the state's leadership that every resident have the opportunity to gain the full measure of his or her potential.

The report, *A Status of Minority Ohio*, makes a start in this effort by providing an assessment of the status of people of color in Ohio. This assessment is needed to understand the factors that both limit the potential of some citizens and contribute to the underserved reputation that Ohio is not a leader in building an environment that sustains and insures opportunities for success to all its residents. The report covers some of the major areas that affect the political, social, and economic standing of African Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans, Asians, and other groups. The information in the report was designed to insure that Ohio's leadership understands the factors that constrain the creation of an environment that nurtures success and prosperity. The primary source of data for the report was the 2000 US Census. The primary focus is on Ohio's nine urban counties: Cuyahoga (city of Cleveland); Franklin (city of Columbus); Hamilton (city of Cincinnati); Lorain (city of Lorain); Lucas (city of Toledo); Montgomery (city of Dayton); Stark (city of Canton);

Summit (city of Akron); and Mahoning (city of Youngstown).

The report includes data on social and demographic change, education, minority-owned businesses, educational attainment, health, and criminal justice. Future updates will include housing and economic development. Chapter reports will be released throughout 2003 and will include in-depth secondary data analysis as well as original research conducted by the UUP university partners on the following topics: demographics and social change, access to health care, economic development, pension funds, real estate development, venture capital, education, predatory lending, home computer and Internet access, social and economic impact of incarcerated black males, and minority women.

The UUP Forum and report provided an excellent opportunity for Ohio's legislators and decision-makers to undertake a critical self-reflection on the purposes of policies and the effects such policies have on programs and services to both the minority and majority populations.

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Professor Chandler has also worked very hard across 2002 to forge a new set of relationships with the Urban Leagues of Ohio. She and Suzanne Armbruster have been at the center of a set of new programs that culminated in the UUP Forum in Columbus entitled "A Status of Minority Ohio." This new partnership for the College will link us to efforts to advance an important set of issues that involve different minority groups and establish the College's role in work with a vital constituency.

This has also been another great year for our leadership programs. Phil Star continues to perform yeoman's work in the design, delivery, and execution of programs that lead our efforts to expand the capacity of community groups and institutions to work for economic development. Vera Vogelsang-Coombs, Charles Phelps, and Zoe Tyler continue to make our Leadership Academy a leading center of public service education for individuals and leaders.

Professor Ned Hill has worked hard to help different communities

and constituencies understand the issues that are confronting Northeast Ohio as we grapple with the development of plans and programs for economic advancement.

Our work domestically has not come at the expense of our need and, indeed, our responsibility to be involved with issues of public administration and urban affairs in an international context.

Professors Murray, Alexander, and Meyer-Emerick extended our work and relationships in Botswana, and Tom Cozzens, working with Vivian Tucker, Phil Star, Mark Chupp, and others in our College, has also continued to build our programs in and for the Republic of Croatia.

Our faculty and staff continue to honor Maxine's life and work through their efforts to make CSU a great urban university and improve the quality of life for all in Greater Cleveland. What we have accomplished in the last year was nothing short of spectacular, and the early indications show that we will not lose pace in 2003.

Levin College Visiting Committee and Ohio Center for the Advancement of Women in Public Service Collaborate on Mentoring Program

The 2003 Levin College Mentoring Program, a partnership between the College's Visiting Committee and the Ohio Center for the Advancement of Women in Public Service (OCAWPS), has gotten off to a strong start. Sixteen students who are in their graduating semester at the College are participating in the program, which began on January 31 with a "Meet Your Mentor/Student Breakfast." The mission of the Mentoring Program is to provide students with an opportunity to seek advice and guidance about careers and to enhance their personal and professional skills by creating a relationship with an established individual in the student's chosen field. Senator Grace Drake, Director of the OCAWPS believes strongly in mentoring and the benefits that result from such a connection. Participating students and their respective mentors are listed below:

| STUDENT | MENTOR | AFFILIATION |
|---|---|--|
| Carolee Austin Toni Burrus | Frank Fescer Mary Dennihan | Executive Director, Positive Education Program Senior Administrative Public Information Officer, Cuyahoga Support Enforcement Agency |
| Althea Carter | Ron Hill | Executive Director, Western Reserve Area Agency On Aging |
| Elaine Copeland | Alan Seifullah | Chief Communication Officer, External Affairs, Cleveland Municipal School District |
| Stephanie Dombek Sandra English Vatreisha Farrow Sandra Garlock Kelly Kraus | Margaret Mitchell Bridget McCafferty Sally Florkiewicz Cathy Luks Alan Krulak | Visiting Committee Member, Levin College Judge, Common Pleas Court Trustee, Cleveland State University Mayor, City of North Royalton Vice President and Director of Community Affairs, Forest City Enterprises |
| Benjamin Limmer | James Mason | Vice President, Public and Community Affairs Eaton Corporation |
| Marie Mines Jeffrey Morris | Beryl Rothschild Stanley Miller | Mayor, city of University Heights Executive Director, Neighborhood Centers Association |
| Laura O'Neil Holly Phipps Sharri Thomas Adams Watts | Paul Diegelman RoseMary Covington Nancy M. Russo Nick Gattozzi | Community Builder, HUD Area Manager, Parsons Brinckerhoff Judge, Common Pleas Court District Director, Office of Senator Voinovich |

PRESIDENTIAL MANAGEMENT INTERN PROGRAM

The Presidential Management Intern Program (PMI) began in 1977 and has attracted thousands of students who are committed to a career in public service. PMI interns have been hired by all cabinet departments and more than 50 federal agencies. The program is for graduate students from a variety of disciplines and offers an initial two-year appointment that will convert to career status and promotion. If accepted into this program, most students are based in Washington, D.C. and receive structured orientations, on the job training, and at least one rotational assignment.

The Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs has been a full supporter of the PMI Program for many years. Some Levin College PMIs include current PMI **Brian Gage** ('01 JD/MPA); 2000 PMI **John Mansfield** ('00 MPA); 1996 PMIs **Ana Velez** ('95 BA and '97 MPA) and **Jennifer Ruggles** ('97 MPA); 1990 PMI **Sue Fedor** ('91 MSUS). Placements have been made in the National Institutes of Health, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Department of the Treasury, and the Navy.

This fall, the number of applications from Levin students increased considerably. Twelve students were nominated from the College and will move into the assessment phase of the process in January. Finalists will be announced in late March. *We wish our PMI applicants well in their desire to join the federal workforce.*

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS



Commemorative 25th Anniversary Lithograph On Sale Now!! \$20 each (includes postage).

(Lithograph size is 36x24)

This special lithograph is from an original painting by Cleveland artist Hector Vega. Commissioned in honor of the College's 25th Anniversary, the art has a permanent home on the College's second floor.

Poster order form available on-line at: <http://urban.csuohio.edu/posterorder.pdf>

SACRED LANDMARKS

For more information: <http://urban.csuohio.edu/sacredlandmarks>

Levin College's Center for Sacred Landmarks recently published *A Brief History of Religion in Northeast Ohio*, the fourth title in the Sacred Landmarks Monograph Series. Written by George Knepper, Ph.D., distinguished professor of history emeritus at the University of Akron, the monograph presents a concise but comprehensive look at the history of religion in northeast Ohio. Starting with the early settlers from New England, Professor Knepper draws upon a lifetime of study into Ohio's history to trace the increasingly diverse mixture of faiths that now characterizes the life of the sacred in northeast Ohio.

As the author of numerous books, book chapters, and articles on Ohio and its history, Professor Knepper's scholarship culminated in his 1989 *Ohio and its People*, the first general history of the state written in a generation. His credentials as the outstanding chronicler of the state are impeccable. Born and raised in Akron with a bachelor's degree from the University of Akron, Professor Knepper holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. Professor Knepper's interests extend to many aspects of Ohio's past.

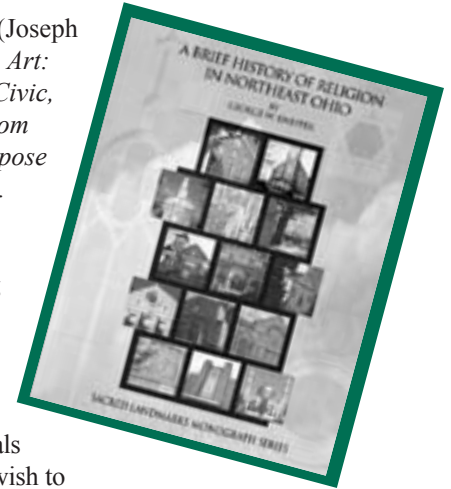
A Brief History of Religion in Northeast Ohio is the fourth in a series on sacred landmarks produced by The Center for Sacred Landmarks, which provides information about Cleveland's religious structures and organizations and their past and present role in strengthening and maintaining communities within the Cleveland metropolitan area.

The Center introduced the Sacred Landmarks Monograph Series in 1999 with an eye toward documenting the history and beauty of some of the artistic treasures that are part of Cleveland's religious structures and institutions. Some of the titles in the series include *Stained Glass Windows of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio, Produced by the Wilbur H. Burnham Studios* (Michael Tevesz, Nancy Persell, Michael Wells, James Whitney); *Guide to Stones Used for Houses of*

Worship in Northeast Ohio (Joseph Hannibal); and *From Ark to Art: the 20-year Journey of the Civic, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, from Jewish Temple to Multi-Purpose Community Facility* (John J. Boyle).

The Center's four primary activities include researching and documenting the architectural and aesthetic features of Cleveland's religious structures; providing guidance or referrals to religious institutions that wish to preserve their archival materials and artworks, including their stained glass windows; researching and documenting the human and social services engaged in by religious institutions; and researching and documenting the role that various religious institutions and their members have played in the history of Cleveland.

The monograph is available for purchase at local bookstores throughout Cleveland and online at Amazon.com.



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2003 DEAN'S DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD MAXINE GOODMAN LEVIN COLLEGE OF URBAN AFFAIRS

Each year Levin College honors and celebrates the achievement and public service record of one of its alumni. This year it could be you. Or a former classmate. Or a former student. If you know a deserving alumnus, please submit a nomination. Self-nominations are welcomed and encouraged.

The selection committee is comprised of Levin College alumni, faculty and staff.

Please be very detailed in recording your nominee's career achievements and his/her community service efforts. *Be specific!*

**CRITERIA: the honoree must have excelled in his/her career
and demonstrated dedication to community service.**

Nomination deadline is March 24, 2003

Nomination form available on the web at <http://urban.csuohio.edu/alumni/awards.htm>

DEAN'S DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AND YEAR OF RECOGNITION

1988~Charles Bromley, '72 MSUS; Nona Burney, '75 MSUS; Jane Campbell, '80 MSUS; J. Edward Easler II, '72 BA; Gerald Gordon, '72 MSUS; Timothy Hagan, '75 BA; Doris Honsa, '83 MSUS; Jeffrey Jacobs, '79 MSUS; Byrdie Lee, '78 MSUS; Vince Lombardi, '73 MSUS; Michael May, '76 BA; J. Everett Prewitt, '78 MSUS; Janis Purdy, '79 BA, '80 MSUS; 1989~Robert Hudecek, '81 MSUS; 1990~Robert Jaquay, '78 MPA; 1991~Grace Kilbane, '77 MSUS; 1992~Kathleen H. Crowther, '90 MSUS; 1993~Anthony Coyne, '84 MSUS; 1994~Emmanuel Onunwor, '85 BA, '95 MSUS; 1997~Cindie Carroll-Pankhurst, '89 MPA; Nancy Roth, '75 MSUS; 1998~Madeline Cain, '85 MPA; 1999~William Denihan, '98 BA; 2000~Rebecca A. Jones, '90 BA, '92 MSUS; 2001~Paul N. Patton, '96 MPA; 2002~Patricia O'Donnell, '79 BA

<http://www.urban.csuohio.edu/alumni/awards.htm>



Dean Mark S. Rosentraub and
W. Dennis Keating

On January 8, Professor Dennis Keating was honored as the Levin College's second Distinguished Scholar, an honor based upon a sustained record of outstanding scholarly research. Dr. Keating's presentation, "Two Decades of Urban Neighborhood Decline and Revitalization," was preceded by a dinner in his honor.

Dr. Keating has been at the Levin College since 1983 and

W. DENNIS KEATING NAMED DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR

holds a joint appointment at the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. He has been Associate Dean and Chair of the Department of Urban Studies since 1992, and has served the College in several administrative posts, including Acting Dean in 2000. Areas of teaching and research interest include housing, urban and community development, urban planning, neighborhood revitalization, and land use law. Professor Keating has been a consultant to governments at all levels, and has published six books, numerous book chapters, articles, and book reviews. Cleveland State University has recognized him as an outstanding administrator and he has twice been elected to the Board of

Governors of the Urban Affairs Association. Professor Keating holds a B.S. from Loyola College (Baltimore), a J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, and a master's and Ph.D. in City and Regional Planning from the University of California at Berkeley.

The Distinguished Scholar designation was established by the Levin College to honor those faculty who have shown continuing research productivity and a commitment to excellence in teaching. The Levin College Distinguished Scholar is selected by a peer review committee and the dean.

Dr. Keating's presentation, "Two Decades of Urban Neighborhood Decline and Revitalization," is available on the web at <http://urban.csuohio.edu/distinguishedscholar/>



2003 Distinguished Scholar
W. Dennis Keating and 2002
Distinguished Scholar Edward Hill

LEVIN COLLEGE EVENTS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



Mayor Jane Campbell, President Michael Schwartz, and Dean Mark Rosentraub



L to R:
Thomas F. Campbell, Peggy Campbell,
Paul Unger, and Sonja Unger

DEAN'S DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD WINNERS



1999-William Denihan ('98 BA), 2002-Patty O'Donnell ('79 BA), 1988-Byrdie Lee ('78 MS), and 1990-Robert Jaquay ('78 MPA)

ON THE OCCASION OF JOSEPH KREINBERG'S 100TH BIRTHDAY



Chris Ronayne ('96 MUPDD), Joseph S. Kreinberg, Rebecca Schwamm ('94 MPA), Professor Norman Krumholz.

UNGER CROATIA SIGNING EVENT



L to R: Paul Unger; Mark Rosentraub; Professor Daniel Rukanvina, Ph.D. Rector of University of Rijeka, Croatia; President Michael Schwartz

2003 DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR



W. Dennis Keating and Anthony Coyne, ('84 MS)



Professor Emeritus Ron Schultz, Roberta Steinbacher, Dorothy Bier, Mark S. Rosentraub, and Tom Bier.

ALBERT A. LEVIN CHAIR OF URBAN STUDIES AND PUBLIC SERVICE VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Below: The Albert A. Levin Advisory Committee on Urban Studies and Public Service



Greg Kapcar ('02 MPA), Jennifer Thomas ('02 MPA), and John Grayson ('02 MPA)



L to R: Jared and Lora Bartolet Levin, Cam Stivers, Mark S. Rosentraub, and Judy and Mort Levin

MAKING AN IMPACT: HOW CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY BRINGS JOBS AND DOLLARS TO NORTHEAST OHIO

New report details Cleveland State's \$254 million impact on regional economy

Cleveland State University pumped \$254 million and 2,997 jobs into the Northeast Ohio economy during calendar year 2001. Over the next decade, the University is projected to generate more than \$2.5 billion for the region.

Making an Impact: How Cleveland State University Brings Jobs and Dollars to Northeast Ohio is a comprehensive report that was researched and compiled by Ziona Austrian, Director of the Center for Economic Development, and Research Associate Robert Sadowski at Cleveland State's Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs.

Cleveland State University President Michael Schwartz stated, "Ohio taxpayers receive a tremendous rate of return on their investment in public higher education at Cleveland State University. From its downtown location, the University has a significant economic impact on the city and region it calls home. This impact will grow even stronger in the coming years."

The study reveals that during calendar year 2001, Cleveland State:

- Had a total economic impact of \$254 million on Northeast Ohio's economy, nearly two-and-one-half times greater than the state's \$105 million investment in the University;
- Attracted \$27.4 million in public- and private-sector grants and contracts for research activities;
- Spent \$118 million on pay roll for 2,997 jobs and for the direct, local purchase of goods and services, including building maintenance and construction;
- Stimulated another \$120 million in ripple-effect spending as businesses dealing with the University and their employees earned paychecks and made their own purchases;
- Generated, through its employees, \$4.7 million in local and state income taxes, as well as another \$11.5 million in federal taxes;
- Produced almost \$12 million in direct and indirect spending by visitors from outside the region;
- Generated more than \$33 million in direct and indirect spending by students from outside the region who attend Cleveland State.

According to the study, for each \$1 that Cleveland State spends, another \$1.36 is put back into the local economy. And for every \$4,700 per year that the state invests in an undergraduate student, that individual will return more than \$90,000 through income taxes paid during his or her lifetime.

The study makes it clear that Cleveland State University is truly an engine of economic development and job creation. The report notes that Cleveland State offers an affordable and excellent education to more than 16,000 students annually. In addition, more than 85 percent of the University's 88,000 graduates remain in this area and are the backbone of the regional workforce, providing the college-educated leaders necessary to move Northeast Ohio forward.

President Schwartz said the report proves that state appropriations for higher education, meager as they are, pay huge dividends. When combined with support from the private sector, the return is impressive in terms of increased opportunity, enhanced economic growth, personal financial security, and an improved quality of life for all citizens.



"We are getting the job done well. Our graduates are participating fully in the economic, civic and social life of the region. Their increased earning power and annual income provide personal financial security and contribute mightily to the tax resources, which enable the state to support other important services," he added.

"Without a doubt, Cleveland State University is a powerful force that positively impacts the Northeast Ohio region, both educationally and economically."

The complete *Making an Impact* report can be found at <http://urban.csuohio.edu/economicdevelopment/publications>

OHIO CERTIFIED MANAGER PROGRAM (OCPM)

The OCPM Program's blend of excellent classroom instruction and work-related projects provides valuable training for public managers. This two-year, part-time program attracts public managers from all levels of government, including state agencies, county agencies, and municipal offices.

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Stephen Durbin
Karen Fegan
Nicholas Fischbah
Kathy Germany
Tim Gott
Michael Grammer
Laura Haller
Wayne Holmes
Howard Huebner
Doug Kern, Jr.

Debora Mallin
David McCann
Barbara Neill
Sandra Rahe
Inder Sharma
Crystal Weddle
Anthony Zampedro

COHORT 4

Diana Baker
L.D. Bentley
Corey Clark
Nancy Craigmiles
William Crump
E. Scott Fulks
Richard Lusk
George Platounaris
Randall Sneddon
Mark West
Randall Zeisler

Conrad Ames
Robert Blanton
David Cashell
Gary Croft
John Curtis
Myron Downard
Troy Dunlap
Therese Dyer
Marcey Earley-Jeter
Gregory Gurney
James Haviland

COHORT 5

Kelly Kassor
Michael Lang
Christopher Lobb
Hassan Omar
David Settlemire
Edward Shea
Hung Thai
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33rd Annual Meeting
**“Shaping Our Urban Future-Utilizing Creativity,
 Vision, Policy and Advocacy to Make Change”**
 Renaissance Cleveland Hotel
 Cleveland, OH
 March 26-29, 2002

Keynote Speaker: Steven A. Minter
President and Executive Director
The Cleveland Foundation

The Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs will host the 33rd annual meeting of the Urban Affairs Association (UAA). The UAA annual conference attracts 400-500 urban scholars and researchers from a wide range of social science disciplines. Schools from North America and Western Europe are represented. Sessions will be held on Cleveland and its future and that of the region.

For further conference information and registration:
<http://www.udel.edu/uaa/anmtg.html>



KATHERINE LIAPIS SEGRUE
NEW INSTRUCTOR

MEET Katherine Liapis Segrue, a new Term Instructor of Urban Studies at Levin College of Urban Affairs. Katherine is a Ph.D. Candidate at University of Maryland Baltimore County. Her dissertation is titled: “Unintended Consequences: The Social Security Administration, the Bureau of Public Assistance, and Aid to Dependent Children, 1935-1963.” She received both her Master of Science in Urban Studies in 1994 and a Bachelor of Arts in History in 1992 from Cleveland State University.

Katherine’s research interests include poverty and welfare policymaking, urban politics, american political development and policy history. She is Assistant Editor of the *Encyclopedia of American History, 1929-1945*, John W. Jeffries ed., Gary B. Nash, series ed., scheduled for publication in January 2003.

Katherine has presented papers at the Northeastern Political Science Association, 2001, and Conference on Policy History, 2002, and has received research grants from Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute, Hyde Park, New York.

Since coming to the Levin College in August 2002, Katherine has had the opportunity to teach Introduction to Urban Studies, Urban Data Analysis, Fundamentals of Applied Reasoning, and Applied Quantitative Reasoning I.

VERA VOGELSANG-COOMBS
NEW MPA DIRECTOR

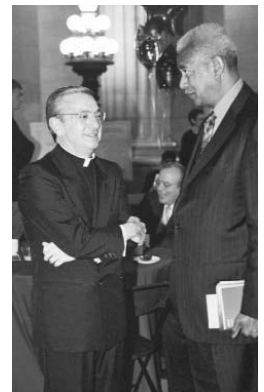


Dr. Vera Vogelsang-Coombs is the new director of the Master of Public Administration (MPA) program. Dr. Vogelsang-Coombs has a distinguished career in public administration education. She directed the MPA program at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota, and has been at the forefront of developing and delivering programs to practicing professionals. Her research has appeared in the leading journals of the field. An active member and leader in both ASPA and NASPAA, Dr. Vogelsang-Coombs will also continue to direct Levin College’s Leadership Academy and Ohio Certified Public Managers Program (OCPM).

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Scholarship Recipient Brandon Buckner and Cleveland Municipal Schools Superintendent Barbara Byrd-Bennett



Bishop Anthony Pilla and The Reverend Dr. Otis Moss, Jr.



L to R: CSU Board Chair Michael Climaco, Mayor Jane Campbell, Brandon Buckner, Bishop Anthony Pilla, Reverend Otis Moss, CSU President Michael Schwartz, and Dean Mark Rosentraub

**A Salute to Bishop Anthony M. Pilla and
 The Reverend Dr. Otis Moss, Jr.**

Bishop Anthony M. Pilla and The Reverend Dr. Otis Moss, Jr. are the 2002 recipients of the In Tribute to the Public Service Award. The College and its Visiting Committee recognized Bishop Anthony Pilla and the Reverend Dr. Otis Moss, Jr., two individuals whose leadership, integrity, and boundless energy has been recognized on the local, state and national levels in both the public and private sectors and who contributed significantly to the betterment of the community.

The award, along with a student scholarship was presented during the 17th annual In Tribute breakfast and scholarship fundraiser held in October at Cleveland City Hall. More than 400 guests were in attendance.

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Stivers honored

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In 1969, Cleveland State University and Maxine Goodman Levin established the Albert A. Levin Chair of Urban Studies and Public Service as a living memorial to the late Albert Levin. This unique endowed chair was the first professorship in America combining classroom teaching with direct public service focusing on urban issues.

Camilla Stivers was the most recent Albert A. Levin Professor of Urban Studies and Public Service (1997–2002) at Levin College. Her areas of specialization and expertise include citizen participation in public administration, gender in public administration, nonprofit management and public health. She is the author of *Gender Images in Public Administration: Legitimacy and the Administrative State*, and *Bureau Men, Settlement Woman: Constructing Public Administration in the Progressive Era*, a co-author of *Government is Us: Public Administration in an Anti-Government Era*, and has published widely in refereed journals.

A search is currently in progress for the next Albert A. Levin Chair of Urban Studies and Public Service.

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Brandon D. Buckner, a senior at Martin Luther King, Jr. School for Law and Municipal Careers, was awarded a four-year scholarship to Cleveland State's Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs. The scholarship provides full tuition, room and board, books and other related fees.

The In Tribute to the Public Service Award was established in 1985 by the College's Visiting Committee to honor individuals who demonstrate exemplary leadership in public life and contribute significantly to the betterment of the community.

MILLENNIUM PROJECT RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARD

Make the Choice to Make a Difference



The Millennium Project is the winner of the 2002 Civic Mind Award. This national award is given to exemplary organizations and programs that energize civic involvement and enhance public education about democracy. The awards were announced in The Civic Mind News Brief, which reaches journalists, lawyers, teachers, and other professionals who are engaged in public education about law and democracy. Previous Civic Mind Award winners include: Close Up Foundation, Iowa Student Political Awareness Club, and the Alabama Center for Law and Civic Education Campus Compact.

2003 MILLENNIUM PROJECT

The Millennium Project is an initiative of the Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs' Visiting Committee and the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law at Cleveland State University. Its purpose is to increase the level of interest in and commitment to public and civic affairs and to introduce high school students to careers and higher educational opportunities in public service. This event provides opportunities for students to be active learners—from participating in a mock election to a lecture on how to run a political campaign to a hands-on project about environmentally sensitive buildings - students have opportunities to work with local experts.

The 2003 Millennium Project will take place on Friday, March 14, at the Levin College. The theme of this year's event is "Make the Choice to Make a Difference," and the focus will be on civic engagement and careers in public service. The keynote speech will be given by Judge Solomon Oliver. Some of the goals for this year's project are to expand the involvement of high schools from the Cleveland Municipal School District and to reach out to schools that have not had an

opportunity to participate in the past. Schools that will be participating this year include Martin Luther King, East Tech Annex, Washington Park (an annex of South High School), Rhodes, and John F. Kennedy, Shaw, Bay Village, Parma, Mayfield, Euclid, and Cleveland Heights High Schools.

This year the program has received \$5,000 in funding from the Cleveland Browns Foundation that will enable the development of a special program for teachers. This program is being developed by Levin College staff member Carolyn Gilbert, who is visiting participating schools and meeting with teachers to determine their interests and needs regarding supplemental curriculum materials for use in their classrooms. In addition, Levin College Professor Dr. Ned Hill and Greg Deegan, a teacher at Beachwood High School, have agreed to develop a presentation for the teachers that will offer classroom-tested strategies for teaching about civic engagement and careers in public service.

For further information about the Millennium Project, contact Kathy Hexter at (216) 687-6941 or log onto the address listed below.

<http://urban.csuohio.edu/millennium/homepage.htm>

2003 MILLENNIUM PROJECT SESSIONS AND MODERATORS

HARASSMENT - YOU BE THE JUDGE
Meena Morey Chandra
U.S. Department of Education
Office for Civil Rights

FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD—CORPORATE PRACTICE AND PRO BONO WORK
Robert Gippin, Esq.
Thompson Hine LLP, Attorneys at Law

BECOME A CITY PLANNER
Conor Coakley
Cleveland City Hall

SAFEGUARDING OUR CIVIL LIBERTIES IN THE POST- 9/11 WORLD
Albert Stern
American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio

STREET LAW
Rachel Kabb Effron, Esq.

CLEVELAND'S LAKEFRONT PLAN
Beachwood High School Social Studies Students

KNOWING YOUR OPTIONS —EDUCATION PAYS OFF
Stacy Ward-Braxton
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PASSION REQUIRED
Judge Lynn C. Toler

LEGISLATIVE ACTION ON GUN SAFETY
The Honorable Eric Fingerhut
Ohio Senate

YOUR VOTE COUNTS
Sherece Gray
League of Women Voters

Kathleen Rymarczyk Goepfert ('91 MPA) elected to Rocky River School Board.

Andis Udris ('78 BA) to President and CEO of the Economic Development Corp., Kansas City, MO.

Becky Cholewka ('96 MPA) to BC Consulting Inc.

Stuart Friedman ('00 MUPDD) to Project Manager, Detroit-Shoreway Community Development Organization.

Abraham Benevides, ('01 Ph.D.) to Assistant Professor, University of North Texas in Denton.

Sandra English, current MPA/JD student, has been elected to a one-year term as a Midwest Regional Coordinator and a board member of the National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL).

Scott Shelton ('02 MPA) attending the University of Manchester, England for an International Relations Master's Program.

Carl Meding ('99 BA), Medina Municipal Court Bailiff has been selected Court Officer of the Year by peers in Cuyahoga, Lorain, Medina, Summit, and Wayne Counties.

Hugh Shannon ('92 BA) to Executive Assistant, Commissioner Peter Lawson Jones, Cuyahoga County.

Donna Felder ('00 MS) to Chief Airport Monitor, Mayor's Office of Equal Opportunity, Port Control, City of Cleveland.

Regennia Williams ('87 BA and '90 MS), awarded Outstanding Black Faculty Member from Cleveland State University.

Monica (Gramsz) Day ('99 BA) to GIS Specialist, Metcalf & Eddy.

Thomas Starinsky ('00 MUPDD) to Project Director, Historic Gateway Neighborhood Development Corporation.

Jewel Hagood ('01 MPA) to the Ph.D. in Medical Anthropology and Urban Health at Case Western Reserve University.

Nini Smiley ('95 BA) to Director, Student Support Services, Cleveland State University.

Jennifer Ruggles ('97 MPA) to Auditor's Office, State of Ohio.

Daila Shimek ('90 MPA) to Bramhall Engineering and Surveying Co.

Cassandra McConnell ('01 JD/MPA) to Community Affairs Manager, Federal Reserve Bank.

Emily Lipovan Holan ('90 BA) to Executive Director, Neighborhood Housing Services, Cleveland.

Mike Eugene ('98 MPA) appointed as the Business Manager for the Los Angeles Unified School District.

Melody Corry ('00 MS), to a position with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Arlana McElrath ('00 BA) to Admissions Representative, Myers University.

Michael Dobeck ('94 MUPDD) to Asset Manager, Argent Ventures LLC, New York.

Abraham Bruckman ('99 MUPDD) to Commercial Director, Clark Metro Development Corporation.

Nicholas J. Muzychak ('98 MPA) to Senior Associate, McDonald Investments-Investment Banking Real Estate Finance.

Robert Nieves ('99 MPA) to Executive Director, Visiting Nurse Association, Lake County.

Billie K. Geyer ('90 MS) to Business Manager, Fine Arts Association.

Randy Sharpe ('01 MPA) to Assistant to City Manager, City of Chardon.

Donald Barnes ('02 BA) to Fire Chief, City of Shaker Heights.

Janet Cannata ('99 MPA) to Manager, Marketing Communications and Campus Relations, Cuyahoga Community College.

Eileen Longo ('96 BA, '98 MUPDD) to Executive Director, Garfield Heights Main Street Development Corporation.

Kathleen Mooney ('93 MPA) to Manager, Auxiliary Services, Cleveland State University.

Mehnaaz Momen ('02 Ph.D.) to Assistant Professor of Public Administration/Political Science, Texas A&M International University.

David C. Jones ('94 MPA) to Academic Coordinator, Upward Bound Program, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Eileen Sheil ('02 MPA) to Media and Public Relations, Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Scott Ferris ('95 MPA) completed the Senior Executive in State and Local Government Program at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

Steve Holland ('02 MPA) to Consistency Coordinator, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Office of Coastal Management.

Regina Manzo ('88 BA) currently working with the Urban Redevelopment Authority in Singapore.

Robert Jamieson ('96 BA, '98 MPA) to Assistant Service Director, City of Macedonia.

Tomica Jefferson (2002 BA) to Department of Coding & Auditing, Wade Park VA Hospital.

Sue Fedor ('91 MS) to Budget Formulation, Federal Aviation Administration, Washington, D.C.

Patrick Curry ('98 BA) to Director, Product Marketing, American College of Cardiology.

Carol Mintz ('92 MS) to Director, Center for Emergency Preparedness, Continuing Education, Cleveland State University.

Anastasia Veldes ('02 MUPDD) to Planning and Special Projects Coordinator, Bexar County Housing and Human Services, San Antonio, TX.

Jessica Dunn (MUPDD) Cuyahoga County Board of Commissioners, Health & Human Services.

Nicole Dubose (MPA) Cuyahoga County Board of Commissioners.

Mark A. Campbell (MPA) Cuyahoga County, Office of Commissioner Tim McCormack.

Erin Davis (MPA) Cuyahoga County, Office of Commissioner Peter Lawson Jones.

Michael Graham (MUPDD/JD), Neighborhood Progress Inc.

Elise Barnett (MUPDD), Burges & Burges Strategist.

Sam Caruso (Ph.D), Cuyahoga County Department of Development.

David Walker (MUPDD) HUD and Cleveland Restoration Society.

John P. Grayson (MPA), Rock & Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

Duane Verner (MUPDD), Wilbur Smith Associates.

Daniel Markey (MUPDD/JD) Historic Gateway.

New Intern Assignments

Joseph Lewis (Ph.D) Federation for Community Planning Graduate Fellowship. Two-year assignment.

Patrick Christie-Mizell (MUPDD) Cascade Locks Park Association.

Faculty & Staff News

William Bowen was promoted to the rank of Professor.

Professor **Mittie Olion Chandler** has taken the position of director of the Urban Child Research Center.

Tammy Barr ('98 Business) joined Levin College as a programmer. Her work will include creating and implementing databases, training workers in information technology, and creating personal web pages.

Michael Tevesz and **Michael Wells** of the Center for Sacred Landmarks received \$37,898 from the Cleveland Catholic Diocese for a collaboration for a sacred art inventory of five parishes in Lorain, Ohio. **Sharon Bliss** and **Mark Salling** of NODIS are part of the project.

Kevin O'Brien, Claudette Robey, Wendy Kellogg, Daniel Baracska, and **Mike Tevesz** were awarded a \$54,000 grant from Ohio Department of Natural Resources for a coastal resources needs assessment.

Mike Tevesz had two research articles accepted in The Cleveland Museum of Natural History publication *Kirtlandia* for calendar year 2002.

Norman Krumholz has been appointed an American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP) fellow and his Cleveland Policy Plan was declared a "Planning Landmark." He was also the guest speaker at the Mercer County Regional Planning Commission's 50th Anniversary Program.

Professors **Dick Bingham** and **Larry Ledebur** are co-editors of Contemporary Urban Affairs, a book series published by Garland Press. The series published two new titles in 2002: *Suburban Sprawl: Private Decisions and Public Policy*, edited by Wim Wiewel and Joseph J. Persky; and *Infrastructure of Play: Building the Tourist City*, edited by Dennis Judd. The latter includes a chapter by Levin College Dean **Mark Rosentraub**, entitled "Indianapolis: A Sports Strategy and the Redefinition of Downtown Redevelopment."

Class Competition



Students in Professor **Roby Simons'** Urban Development Process/Market Analysis (PDD 610) class had the opportunity to compete in a class competition in which they had to prepare a market analysis for a real estate project. Judges for the competition included David O'Neill from Colliers; Sam Crawford from Squire, Sanders, and Dempsey; Corwin Thomas and Sam Fullwood from *The Plain Dealer*; Gina Vernaci from Playhouse Square Foundation; Alan Krulak from Forrest City Enterprises; Kenneth Lumpkin from Fannie Mae Foundation; and Suzanne Hamilton from Huntington Bank. Over \$4,000 in prize money was given away. The winner of the competition was Matt Grabenstein (JD/MUPDD). The runner-ups were (in order) Bill Miller (Real Estate Development/Finance Certificate), Ben Limmer (MUPDD), Sheree Trexler (MUPDD), and Rick Sovchen (MUPDD). The Levin College congratulates these students on their outstanding work.



Levin College December Graduates

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
Stephen Baucher

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN PUBLIC SAFETY MANAGEMENT
Keith Brown
Cory Skinner
Charles White

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN URBAN SERVICES ADMINISTRATION
Toni Burrus

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN URBAN STUDIES
Mark Anglewicz
Tracy Barnett
Michael Blackford

Florenda Blackman
Steve Bozsa
Tamika Bybee
Mary Duch
Dawn Gfell Kof
Kenneth Hopkins
Kenneth Johnson
Nancy Konya
Andre Leflore
Jane Piper
Clotilde Reed
Robert Schneider
Michele Smith
Joseph Walton

MASTER OF ARTS IN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
Loreto Agdinaoay
Charles Hambly
Christopher Moody

MASTER OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
Elise Barnett
Michele Benos
Debra Bradesca
Erika Cannady
Dwayne Davis
Erin Davis
Laura Fox
Joshua Ginsburg
John Grayson
Melanie Hale
April Harrison
Kenneth Jackson
Yolonda Jones
Gregory Kapcar
Laura Lambert
Jaida Patterson
Richard Robinson
Jill Roderus
Sarah Sistrunk
Rebecca Stolzman
Teresa Underwood
Lisa Weston

JURIS DOCTOR/MASTER OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
John Regenbogen

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN URBAN STUDIES
Peggy Adesulu
Bradley Masi
Jennifer Parfitt

MASTER OF URBAN PLANNING, DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT
Angela Byington
Timothy Goler
Michelle Mooney

JURIS DOCTOR/MASTER OF URBAN PLANNING, DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT
Daniel Markey

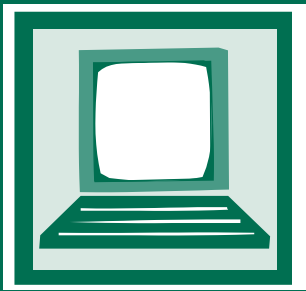
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FALL SEMESTER ENROLLMENT HIGH

Once again Levin College has exceeded previous enrollment levels. Fall Semester 2002 saw an increase of more than 10 percent (in credit hours). The news is even better as the enrollment at the University level has also increased more than 9 percent (as compared to last Spring).



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Thank you!

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Forum Program Archives

<http://urban.csuohio.edu/forum/archive.htm>

2002 Washington Seminar Pictures

<http://urban.csuohio.edu/ap/washed/dalbum/es>

Cuyahoga County Court User's Guide: A Guide to the Criminal Justice System

<http://urban.csuohio.edu/research/pubs/guide.bookform.pdf>

Michael Schwartz' Presidential Inauguration Photos

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