

**Curriculum Vitae 4
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Chicago, Illinois**

Highlights

Attorney at law, admitted to practice law in Illinois (1965), in the federal district court (NE Dist., IL, 1967), the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals (1967), and the United States Supreme Court (1992). Member of the federal trial bar, U.S. District Court, NE Dist., IL).

Professor of Law, The John Marshall Law School, Chicago, Illinois; Member of the faculty since 1968.

Chair of the Criminal Justice Section of the American Bar Association (2001 -2002).

Director of the award-winning National Criminal Justice Trial Advocacy Competition (1991 – present) sponsored by the Criminal Justice Section of the American Bar Association and The John Marshall Law School.

Assistant State's Attorney of Cook County, Illinois, periodically from 1975 to 1980.

Member of the Sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention; elected from the 13th State Senate District, and served from December 1969 to September 1970.

Attorney, Santa Fe Railway law department, 1966 – 1968.

Law (research) Clerk to Mr. Justice John V. McCormick, Illinois Appellate Court, 1965-1966.

J.D., Loyola University, Chicago, 1965. Law Review.

Military service, United States Navy, Naval Aviator, active duty 1956–1962; Active Reserves 1962-1977. Retired as a Lieutenant Commander.

Member of the faculty, Speech Department, Loyola University, Chicago, 1955 – 1956. Adjunct faculty, St. Joseph's College, Indiana, 1955.

B.S. (English Literature), Loyola University, Chicago, 1955.

Post J.D. professional experiences

1965 – 1966: Law Clerk to Mr. Justice John V. McCormick, Illinois Appellate Court. Analyzed and summarized appellate briefs, researched legal authority and prepared preliminary drafts for c. 30 written opinions authored by Justice McCormick.

1966 – 1968: Attorney, Law Department, Santa Fe Railroad. Appeared in hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission relating to the restructuring of long-haul railroads between Chicago and the West Coast; prepared testimony for expert witnesses regarding the efficiencies of various long-haul rail routes between Chicago and southwestern destinations; appeared in Ex Parte 242 and Ex Parte 251, dealing with costs, rentals, and supplies of freight cars on a national scale. Appeared in various rate or line acquisition applications in Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, and Texas.

1966 – 1968: Legal writing and appellate advocacy instructor; 1968 to present: full-time faculty member (now Professor of Law), The John Marshall Law School, Chicago, IL.ⁱ See details, infra.

In 1973, when I.I.T. -Chicago-Kent College of Law was still the sponsor of the Institute for Criminal Justice, I lectured on the Executive Article and the Elections Article of the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

In 1978 Dean Herzog brought the Institute of Criminal Justice to the John Marshall Law School at the request of Circuit Court Judge Minor Wilson and U.S. District Court Judge Marvin Aspen. The

Institute provided four or five training seminars each year for peace officers and security personnel. Along with other faculty members, senior law enforcement personnel, and Judges Wilson and Aspen, I was an advisory board member of the Institute from its beginning at John Marshall. I lectured and distributed outlines of material at the following Institute seminars:

- "Search Without Consent," June 2, 1979.
- "Search Without Consent," June 7, 1980.
- "The Law of Confessions," April 25, 1981.
- "Burglary and Related Offenses," September 19, 1981.
- "Murder and Related Offenses," February 6, 1982.
- "The Law of Warrantless Arrests," June 12, 1982.
- "The Law of Confessions," December 3, 1983.
- "The Law of Burglary & Related Offenses," April 14, 1984.
- "The Justifiable Use of Force," June, 1985.
- "The Law of Interrogation," June 14, 1986.
- "Avoiding Liability: Use of Force," September 20, 1986.
- "Obscenity and Related Offenses; New Trends," April 18, 1987.
- "Laws Governing Burglary and Related Offenses," December 5, 1987.
- "The Law of Warrantless Arrests," February 13, 1988.

In 1974 I prepared a book of materials in Criminal Procedure, to supplement the casebook. I updated this supplement each year from 1976 to 1981.

1980 – 1983, 1988 – 1990: faculty advisor to student mock trial teams.

Some of the other lectures I have given over the years include:

- "What to Look for in a Trial" - delivered to journalists and other media personnel, at John Marshall Law School's Law for Media Conferences, March 21, 1981 and again on April 17, 1982.
- "How a Trial Lawyer Behaves in Court" -- two lectures presented to high school counselors in the Chicago Coalition for Law Related Education, Spring, 1983.
- "The Path to Becoming a Lawyer" - - presented to high school students through the Cook County State's Attorney's Law Scout program, October 9, 1985.
- "The Misdemeanor Courts of Cook County -- Keeping 'The

King's Peace', " -- presented to the Xavier College Criminal Law Society, October 12, 1985.

- "Limitation of Governmental Power Contained in the Federal and Illinois Constitutions (comments on Poindexter and North)" -- presented to the staff and guests of the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, on the occasion of my being Guest of Honor and featured speaker. August 21, 1987.

Spoke at scores of community and political meetings on issues relating to the Illinois Constitution, in 1969 – 1970, and again in 1988. June 2008, spoke before assembled community groups (e.g., the Chicago-Edgewater Community Council) on whether to vote to call for a Constitutional Convention, which matter will be on the November 2008 ballot.

Politics and Public Service

1966 – 1969: Member, Chicago Bar Association Defense of Prisoners Committee.

1969-1970, served as an elected delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention; served on the Executive Article Committee and the Official Explanation Committee. ⁱⁱ

1970-1980. Member and occasional board member, Independent Voters of Illinois. 1971-72. Candidate for Illinois State Senate. Gerrymandered into a substantially new area in the 1971 legislative redistricting plan, I ran as an anti-"machine" candidate in the Democratic party primary to challenge the incumbent state senator, Robert Cherry. I participated in two test case lawsuits (see Netsch. et al. v. Lewis, 344 F.Supp. 1280 (1972), which struck down legislation which required incumbents' names to be placed first on the ballot, and Smith v. Cherry. et al., 489 F.2d 1098 (1974), which recognized the federal courts' powers to set aside elections of "sham" candidates. (After Cherry won the Democratic party primary with about 52% of the vote, he resigned as the nominee and - along with other party committeemen - selected as successor-nominee an incumbent state senator who had lost his neighboring district in the 1971 redistricting. Eventually, at a trial on the merits, the federal district court judge hearing the case refused to find there was a Section 1985 conspiracy.)

1972. Member of team of attorneys to challenge, on the basis of widespread violations of Democratic party rules, the seating of the so-called "Daley delegates" at the 1972 National Democratic Convention.

1972-3. Illinois Governor-elect Daniel Walker's Transition Task force.

1973-5: Member, State of Illinois Ethics Board. ⁱⁱⁱ

1975, 1976, 1979, 1980 (summers): Assistant Cook County State's Attorney. Estimated 300 bench trials, 10 jury trials, many motions to suppress, bond hearings, etc. Summers 1975, 1976, 1979, 1980. Assistant State's Attorney of Cook County. ^{iv}

[After 1980, handled several criminal defense cases, including jury cases, often on a pro bono basis].

1977-1978. Administrative Law Judge (Hearing Officer), Illinois Civil Service Commission.^v I presided at over 30 formal adversary trials to determine the legitimacy of suspension from jobs, discharges, and alleged reorganizations which resulted in lay-offs. In each case, upon completing the taking of testimony and evidence, and analyzing the parties' arguments, I prepared a written report of the proceedings along with a submission of recommendations to the Illinois Civil Service Commission.

In 1977-78 a team of professors at John Marshall, with some student support, undertook an analysis of Senate Bill 1 (later Senate Bill 1437), the proposed "Federal Criminal Code Reform Act of 1978. I prepared the analysis of proposed sections 401-404 (complicity) and sections 1001-1003 (inchoate offenses). In 1978 the John Marshall Law School's study group, led by Professor Melvin Lewis, submitted "A Functional Analysis of S.1437 to the Subcommittee on Criminal Justice Committee of the Judiciary, U.S. House of Representatives.

1983-1984: organized and directed John Marshall's nine-day Accelerated Trial Advocacy program.^{vi}

1986: Special assistant to Hon. Carl Henninger, Chief Judge of DuPage County, IL.

September, 1987: Participated in the reconvening of Members of

the Sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention, to advise the Illinois Legislature's special committee on evaluating the effectiveness of judicial interpretation and legislative implementation of the provisions of the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

1988: Organized and hosted ATLA Regional trial advocacy competition at The John Marshall Law School.

1989: Organized and hosted ATLA National Championship trial advocacy competition at The John Marshall Law School

1990: Created the National Criminal Justice Trial Advocacy Competition, sponsored by the Criminal Justice Section of the American Bar Association and The John Marshall Law School.

1991 – present: Direct and organize all aspects of the National Criminal Justice Trial Advocacy Competition. Write or edit the trial materials, communicate with all ABA-approved law schools regarding annual invitees, awards, hotel arrangements, judges, courtrooms, program books, bailiffs, and logistics . The Competition has received two awards recognizing John Marshall contributions to legal education and in 1998 won the prestigious "Best of the Sections" award from the American Bar Association for "service to the legal community." The Competition is widely regarded as the best trial competition in the United States, and has been host to some 150 different law schools including teams from New Zealand, Ireland, England, and India. The Competition's website, www.abacrimtrial.com, has considerable additional information.

THE FOLLOWING CASEFILES HAVE BEEN PREPARED FOR THE Competition:

Authored (or co-authored):

- (1991) *People v. Lonnie Hawkins* (attempted murder) *
- (1992) *People v. Amil Cantu* (obstruction of justice) **
- (1993) *People v. Pat Sullivan* (bribery, perjury)
- (1994) *People v. Janek* (business fraud)
- (1995) *People v. Bansley* (burglary)
- (1996) *People v. Lee* (extortion)
- (1997) *People v. Sills* (possession of cocaine)
- (1998) *People v. Eugene Epps* (murder)
- (2000) *People v. Rigney* (obstruction of justice) **

- (2002) *People v. Terri Gaffner* (identity theft) with Rachelle Niedzwiecki
- (2003) *People v. Zeller* (attempt murder, aggravated battery)
- (2006) *People v. River Moon* (arson, terrorism) with Rachelle Niedzwiecki

Edited:

- (1999) *People v. Loren Brown* (Controlled substances, necessity). Author: Charles Aron.
- (2001) *People v. Dale Kahn* (felony murder, robbery). Author: Charles Aron.
- (2004) *U.S. v. Jan Bridges* (drug conspiracy). Author: Charles Aron.
- (2005) *People v. Jamie Bianco* (controlled substances). Author: Charles Aron.
- (2007) *People v. Pat Hughes* (murder) with Brendan Schiller.
- (2008) *U.S. v. Ronnie Jackson* (trafficking in counterfeit merchandise). Author: Charles Aron.

Prepared for the Georgetown University Law Center's National White Collar Crime Comkpetition

- (2003) *U. S. v. Gerald Ashfault* (bribery in violation of 8 USC Sec. 201(b)(2)(a)). – Edited, with Charles Aron.
- (2004) *United States v. Dana Donovan*, (kickbacks, and making false statements in violation of 41 USC Sec. 53(2) and 18 USC 1001(a)). Edited, with Charles Aron.

[*Used again in University of Puerto Rico's 2007 trial advocacy competition, with minor modifications]

[** Used again in 2000. [These materials were also used with modifications for the mock trial demonstration comparing American and Irish advocacy styles, Dublin, Ireland, in the courtroom of the Supreme Court of Ireland, with members of the ABA's International Law Section, the ABA's Criminal Justice Section, and members of the Irish bar.]

April 1994: Visit by Albert Krieger, prominent civil liberties and criminal defense attorney, who addressed the John Marshall student body on "Rights and Responsibilities of Lawyers." The

videotape of his presentation has been distributed to several judges, law professors, and attorneys involved in the criminal justice system.

American Bar Association activities:

- Member, 1987 – present;
- ABA Criminal Justice Section: Member 1988 – present.
- 1994 – 1996: Council parliamentarian.
- 1996 – 1998: Vice-Chair of Publications.
- 1998 – 2000: Vice-Chair, Continuing Legal Education for Millennium CLE programs in London, UK (see note*).
- 1999 – 2000: Vice-Chair for Long-Range Planning.
- 2000 – 2001: Chair-elect.
- 2001 – 2002: Chair of the Section.

***For the London 2000 Millennium ABA Meeting, organized or participated in several programs for the Criminal Justice Section:**

- “The Future of the Jury,” (with the ABA Litigation Section) – moderated a panel discussion of modern jury problems and practices, which included panelists Professor Charles Ogletree of Harvard, Albert Krieger (Miami, FL), Mark Whitehead (Chicago, IL), Lord _____, and Lord _____ (London). This program was repeated at the ABA Annual Meeting in 2001, and featured
- Assisted in the organization of “The Treason Trial of George Washington” (with the Litigation Section); helped organize, and moderated, “Crimes Against the Elderly,” which included panelists Eamonn Barnes (DPP of Ireland), Hon. Jane Brady (Attorney General of Delaware), and Rita Fry (Public Defender of Cook County, IL), (with the Senior Lawyers Division of the ABA).

Organized, prepared materials, and performed as an advocate in a mock trial demonstration comparing American and Irish trial advocacy methods (with the Criminal Justice and International Law Sections of the ABA), held in the Supreme Court of Ireland courtroom, Four Courts, Dublin, Ireland. American participants: Jay Vogelsson, Esq., Dallas, TX; Terry MacCarthy, Esq., William Hannay, Esq., and I, from Chicago, Hon. Richard Mills (U.S. District Court, Central District of Illinois); retired Irish Supreme Court Justice Donald Barrington, and four Irish barristers.

2001: Reprised and acted as moderator: of "The Future of the Jury" for the 2001 ABA Annual Meeting in Chicago, with C. Marc Whitehead, Albert Krieger, Professor Charles Ogletree, Hon. Warren Wolfson,

May 2002 (postponed from October 2001 due to 9/11): Organized the two-day National Cybercrime Conference, co-sponsored by The John Marshall Law School and the Criminal Justice Section of the American Bar Association.

2004: Organized and moderated a panel discussion on Escobedo v. Illinois (U. S. S. t, 1964), featuring Barry Krol, Esq., the attorney who argued Escobedo's case in the Illinois and U.S. Supreme Courts; Hon. Warren Wolfson, who represented Escobedo on the motion to suppress confession at the trial level; Hon. Ben Mackoff, who was in the Cook County State's Attorney's office in 1964; and Professor Timothy O'Neil.

In 1995 and 2007 John Marshall Law School and I were honored by the Criminal Justice Section of the ABA for the many contributions we have made to the ABA and the Criminal Justice Section.

International Bar Association

1991 – 2004: Member, International Bar Association

1992: Criminal Law Section Meeting, Madrid. See 1993 Meeting.

1993: Panel Member, Plea Bargaining in the U.S. (and the European Reaction), Prosecution Subcommittee of the Criminal Law Section of the International Bar Association Meeting in New Orleans. [This material was originally prepared for the 1992 I.B.A. meeting in Madrid; however, Director Eamonn Barnes had to cancel his Madrid trip; he asked me to postpone the paper until the New Orleans meeting.

June 1995: Session Chair, "Children and Crime," IBA Meeting in Edinburgh, Scotland.

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June 1996: Moderator: ----- Dublin, Ireland

October 1996

1990, 1995, 2001, and 2005: Organized receptions for the Criminal Justice Section of the American Bar Association, sponsored by and hosted by The John Marshall Law School (with various other sponsors) for the American Bar Association Annual Meetings in Chicago. We are scheduled to again sponsor the reception for the 2009 ABA Annual Meeting in Chicago.

Irish Law and Studies

April 1989: Panelist and commentator in American Bar Association Criminal Justice Section's Program comparing Irish barristers' and American trial lawyers' styles of advocacy in criminal cases. Held at Blackhall, Dublin, Ireland.

April 1989: Spoke to student group at Trinity College on the practice in the United States of lobbying a legislative body and its members in order to advance legislation.

August 1990: Introduced the Hon. Liam Hamilton, President of the High Court (and later Chief Justice of the Supreme Court) of Ireland, who addressed those attending John Marshall Law School's reception for members of the ABA's Criminal Justice Section during the 1990 Annual Meeting of the ABA in Chicago.

March 1991: Arranged for and facilitated the visit of President Hamilton as the 1991 Herzog Distinguished Jurist. Provided introductory remarks for President Hamilton's lecture, "Irish Law and the Millennium," which covered the several eras of Irish law beginning with the Brehan Laws, the law during the Dane's conquest of portions of Ireland, and Irish law until the English conquest. He died in 2000.

See <http://www.rte.ie/news/2000/1130/hamilton.html> .

March 1992: Edited and arranged for the publication and distribution of President Hamilton's 1991 lecture, to attorneys throughout the United States. The Chicago law firm of Pope and John, as a St. Patrick's Day memento, sponsored this distribution and mailing. The John Marshall Law School was prominently featured in the brochure.

September 1992: Arranged for and facilitated the visit of Irish High Court Judge (and later Chief Judge of the Supreme Court of Ireland) Hon. Ronan Keane, Dublin, Ireland, who spoke at John

Marshall on the influence of American Supreme Court decisions on Irish law. Edited and arranged for distribution of his speech. See http://indigo.ie/~keanet/ronan_keane.htm .

October 1993: Arranged for and facilitated the five-day visit of another Herzog Distinguished Jurist, Eamonn Barnes, Director of Public Prosecutions of Ireland and then chair of the International Bar Association's Criminal Justice Section. He met with JMLS students, alumni, faculty, and friends. The Union League Club (Terence MacCarthy) and the Chicago Bar Association (Hon. Suzanne Conlon) hosted welcoming events for him. Edited and distributed copies of his speech.

See:

http://books.google.com/books?id=zx422jZOYfkC&pg=PA89&lpg=PA89&dq=Eamonn+Barnes&source=web&ots=fYwBnVAnQ4&sig=T0zRGnQQ7dC85TPMqh68lpj10P0&hl=en&sa=X&oi=book_result&resnum=4&ct=result .

1993 – 1996: Placed John Marshall students in the Director of Public Prosecution's Office, Dublin, Ireland, for up to two weeks, in connection with their preparing Independent Research papers on Irish law and practice. These students were personally supervised by the D.P.P. of Ireland.

October 1994: Arranged for and facilitated the visit by Joseph Barnes (Irish Barrister, Dublin Ireland), who lectured on the practice of trial law in Ireland. He met with many students, faculty members, and members of the local bar. He has acted as an advisor and facilitator for the John Marshall students who have visited Ireland in connection with their preparing independent research papers on Irish law.

Spring 1996: Judged and evaluated a student mock trial between Trinity College law students and John Marshall Law students, Trinity College of Law, Dublin, Ireland.

1996 – present: Member, Mayor's International Sister Cities Program, Chicago – Galway Committee.

And . . .

Occasionally interviewed on television and radio, or by newsprint reporters, regarding current criminal justice events.

Photo featured on the cover of Crain's Chicago Business, March 25, 2002, for an interview covering *U.S. v. Arthur Anderson*.

E. (SOME) PRO BONO CASES

People v. Truong Cuong (1981), theft, at the request of church group in Oak Park. Negotiated plea.

People v. Frank James (1982), drug cases, at the request of Judge McElligott. Negotiated plea.

People v. Michael Green (1982), robbery, at the request of Judge Sklodowski. Negotiated plea.

People v. Rosario (1983), battery Jury trial at the request of Judge J.J. McDonnell. Finding of not guilty.

People v. Herrera (1985), battery case, at the request of the Edgewater community Council. Negotiated plea.

Claims of Peter Duong (1988), Personal injury claim against uninsured, judgment-proof tortfeasor; at the request of Alderman Kathy Osterman's office (48th ward, Chicago)

People v. Mikel (1988), battery, at the request of Alderman Osterman's office.

Richmond v. DeRobertis (1983-84), suit alleging 4 1983 and 1985 violations brought by inmate at Statesville against the Director of Illinois Department of Corrections. Successfully resisted respondent's motion for summary judgment, conducted extensive pretrial discovery, and eventually withdrew after client threatened violence. Assigned per request and appointment of Judge Milton Shadur, U.S. District Court, Northern District of Illinois.

Chicago Park District v. Operation Lakewatch, (1983) . Represented a citizen's group which had been temporarily restrained by court order from publishing data on pollution in Chicago's boat harbors. After four months of litigation, the T.R.O. was withdrawn and the park District's petition for temporary and permanent injunction was dismissed.

Pro bono appeals

Indigent appeal: *People v. Curtis Hahn*, 90 ILL. App. 2d 367 (1967).

Indigent appeal: *U. S. v. Musa Khabbas*, 965 F. Supp. 2d 484 (1992).

Other

1993 – 1996 Member, Illinois Supreme Court Rules Committee, Subcommittee on Criminal Rules

1993 – 1996: Member, Cook County Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee

1995: Moderator, ABA Criminal Justice Section, Panel Survey of Supreme Court Decisions 1994 – 1995. August 1995 Annual ABA Meeting, Chicago.

1996 – 2000: Member, International Prosecutors' Association.

1990 – 1999 Member, International Bar Association.

October 1996: Speaker and panelist: "Granting Witnesses Immunity in Criminal Cases," International Bar Association, Criminal Law Section panel, Berlin, Germany.

2004: Taiwan. Taught a basic course in American criminal law, focusing on computer crime and white collar crime, to law students at Chiao Tung University Institute of Technology Law, Taipei.

Certificate of Appreciation, Cook County State's Attorney for contribution to the State's Attorney's Explorer(Law) Scouts Program, 1986.

Honored by The John Marshall Law School Alumni Association

June 1994

June 2001

June 2002

June 2008

Community Service:

1966-1968. Volunteer in a legal clinic sponsored by Precious

Blood Church on the near west side of Chicago. Family, social security, and debtor-creditor problems.

1970-1978. Board member, Committee on Illinois Government, a democratic study group which generally fostered progressive democratic ideas and candidates.

1971-1977. Vice chairman and board member of Project L.E.A.P. (Legal Election in All Precincts), a watchdog group which provided poll watchers for local elections, challenged ostensibly illegal election practices, and lobbied for better election laws.

1971-1976. Advisor and parliamentarian for many neighborhood groups, e.g., O.N.E. (Organization of the North East) and L.S.N.A. (the Logan Square Neighborhood Association)

1971-1976. Attorney for Greystone Academy, a 501(c) (3) grammar school. Prepared articles of incorporation, not-for-profit application to state and federal governments, teacher contracts, student contracts, leases for premises at Xavier College, and all other legal matters.

1963-1969. Director and teacher, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, high school students, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Chicago.

Pre-J.D. work experiences

1951 – 1955: Earned college tuition working in factories and at the Chicago Post Office, selling merchandise at Montgomery Ward & Co., ushering and later working as an assistant producer at WGN-TV.

1955-1956: Adjunct faculty, Loyola University, teaching courses in Speech and in Voice and Diction. Adjunct faculty, teaching Speech, St. Joseph's College, Indiana,.

1955-1956: Assistant producer on various live shows, WGN-TV, Chicago. Part-time projects at two advertising agencies, Young & Rubicam and J. Walter Thompson.

1963 – 1966 (summers): taught at Loyola University's summer high school debate clinic.

1965: J.D., Loyola University School of Law (Chicago), Alumni Scholarship, 1962 – 1965; Case Editor, IL, B. Journal "Recent Decisions," 1964-1965; Note, Comparing *People v. Escobedo*, 28 Ill.2d 41, 190 NE2d 825 (1963) and *People v. Donovan*, 13 NY2d 915, 135 NE2d 628 (1962), 52 IL. B. J 602 (1964), cited in appellant's brief to the United States Supreme Court.

Military

Active duty, United States Navy, June 1956 – September 1962; Commissioned, 1956; Naval aviation training, 1956 – 1958 – qualified in single engine and multi-engine aircraft, with all weather instrument rating in single- and multi-engine aircraft, helicopter training. Assigned to Anti-submarine Squadron HS-11, 1958 – 1962 (primarily at sea aboard *U.S. Wasp*, and occasionally at home port at Quonset Point Naval Air Station, Rhode Island); service in North Atlantic, Mediterranean Sea, Guantanamo Bay, North Sea, and Baltic Sea), designated Combat Area Commander with all-weather instrument rating, 1960; various administrative positions, including squadron training officer and squadron personnel officer; two Armed Forces Expeditionary Medals; taught college English 101 through United States Armed Forces Institute (U. of Maryland).

Administered GED program resulting in 97.5% of enlisted men in squadron having high school diplomas (up from c. 50%). Military police (Shore Patrol) duty in Cannes, Genoa, Barcelona, Reykjavík, Oslo, Rotterdam, Kiel, and Portsmouth and Plymouth UK.

Reserve duty: HS-721, Glenview Naval Air Station, 1962 – 1967. Having accumulated 1,750 hours of flight time, transferred to Judge Advocate General's office in 1968, counseled prisoners at Great Lakes Training Center brig, as well as doing legal research and handling claims. Assigned status of Navy Judge for Courts Martials. Retired as a Lieutenant Commander, 1977.

Born December 9, 1933, Chicago, IL.

Education

Class of 1951, Fenwick High School, Oak Park, Illinois.

**1955: B.S. (Humanities), Loyola University, Chicago.
English and Speech majors, History and Philosophy minors.
Various undergraduate awards, honors, and activities, including
Blue Key National Honor Society; President, Loyola Debate
Society, 1954 – 1955; winner, Loyola University John Naghten
Debate Key, 1953; winner, Loyola University (2d place nationally)
National Jesuit Colleges English Essay Key, 1954. Coached debate
at various Chicago-area high schools. 1954 – 1956.**

**1955 – 1956: Graduate work, English Literature, Loyola
University, Chicago.**

Endnotes

ⁱ Originally brought in as Administrative Assistant to Dean Noble W. Lee. And to teach a course in Administrative Law. Before the end of the year Dean Lee added Constitutional Law II and Criminal Law courses to my spring 1969 teaching schedule, and admitted he preferred that I teach rather than be his assistant.

ⁱⁱ[Details: 1969-1970. Delegate, Sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention. Elected from the then 13th State Senate District as a political independent. Elmer Gertz was the other delegate from that district, We were opposed by the regular Democratic organization of Cook County, and we were running in a strong "Daley machine" area. With the backing of all the major Chicago newspapers and about 200 volunteers, and the cooperation of the Gertz campaign, I won and helped Elmer Gertz win as well. I spoke at scores of meetings, coffee parties, and political forums. I had to raise some \$13,000 in contributions, supervise a staff, seek endorsements, and campaign on street corners, bus-stops, and supermarkets for five months, and participate in litigation (see Weisberg et al. v. Powell, 417 F.2d 388 (1969) which successfully challenged the Illinois Secretary of State's practice of assigning political friends favorable ballot placements).

ⁱⁱⁱ I was one of the first three members appointed by the Governor to the newly-created Illinois Board of Ethics. In 1974, 1974-1977. Member, Illinois Board of Ethics. I was one of the first three members appointed by the Governor to the newly- formed Illinois Board of Ethics in 1974. Dr. Jack Isakoff of S.I.U. was the first chair of the Board, and under his leadership the members of the Board prepared rules governing compliance, scope, and exemptions from the Governor's Executive Order which required several thousand employees in the executive branch of Illinois government to file ethics statements and statements of financial interest. Later, under Chairman James Otis, the Board held extensive hearings on these rules and on applications for exemptions from compliance.

^{iv} (In 1975, I worked in a neighborhood misdemeanor court, and thereafter in the county's "drug court" and "gun court." In the summers of 1976, 1979, and 1980, I handled the county jury misdemeanor call. My experience during those summers included twelve juries, about 250 bench trials, and about 50 motions to suppress. I handled hundreds of other cases through plea bargaining or diversion out of the criminal justice system. After I did this in 1975 I recommended to the Cook County State's Attorney that other John Marshall faculty members take summer positions. Professors Closen and Polelle were Assistant State's Attorneys the following summer. I coached national mock trial advocacy teams from 1981 to 1984. This involved the selection of two teams of student competitors and drilling them on the

presentation of a nationally-assigned mock trial problem. The students thereafter competed in regional rounds. In 1981 our teams reached the regional quarter finals; in 1982, the semi-finals; in 1983, one team made the regional finals; and in 1984 both JMLS teams were in the regional finals, and one of these teams went to the National competition in Texas.

^v In 1977, the Chair of the Illinois Civil Service Commission (Ann Lousin) asked me to serve as an interim Hearing Officer while she reorganized that Commission under Governor James Thompson in 1977. I was retained on a "half- time" basis, and was replaced by two full-time hearing officers at the end of my serving 10 months.

^{vi} This course featured adjunct professors who are judges and active trial attorneys including Chicago-area luminaries; Hon. Paul Plunkett, Hon. Eugene Pincham, Hon. Gino DiVito, Hon. William Quinlan, Hon. Michael Howlett, Jr., Thomas Crisham, and Dan Webb. [Background: In 1980 Dean Herzog assigned me to teach Trial Advocacy, and asked me to attend the 20-day National Institute of Trial Advocacy (NITA) course held at Northwestern University, and the NITA Teacher Training course at Harvard University in 1982. In 1983 the faculty authorized, on a two-year experimental basis, the teaching of Trial Advocacy in an accelerated, nine-day format, and assigned me the task of coordinating and evaluating such a program. I organized what is now the semi-annual accelerated course in trial advocacy. This course featured adjunct professors who are judges and active trial attorneys team-teaching small groups of students in an intensive format, holding general sessions for lectures and demonstrations, giving individual critiques of video-taped trial exercises, and supervising a final trial for each student. The final trial takes place in a local courtroom and occurs before a non-faculty judge and a mock jury. The adjunct teachers who participated in these first experimental offerings in 1983-84 expressed their view that the JMLS program was the best organized they had ever seen. I coordinated the program a total of three times in 1983 and 1984.]