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FROM THE BOARD

The Editorial Board of the *Law Forum* is pleased to announce that the publication was awarded first place in the 1986-87 Law School Newspaper/Magazine competition, class B category, sponsored by the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association. The class B category consists of law schools with over 700 students.

On the cover of this issue, we introduce a logo designed for the *Law Forum* by Lisa Meagher, a graphic artist to whom we are greatly indebted. As the *Law Forum* continues to increase its distribution and popularity, the logo will serve in identifying the magazine. Presently, the *Law Forum* is distributed to over eight thousand attorneys, judges, legislative representatives throughout Maryland, and to law schools and libraries throughout the United States.

As always, the *Law Forum* explores legal topics of interest to the legal community through concise articles, and in the recent developments section, recent judicial decisions are examined.

In the first article in this issue, "The Grand Jury—An Indictment," the Honorable Richard P. Gilbert, Chief Judge of the Court of Special Appeals of Maryland, considers the role of the Grand Jury in today's society.

In "The Rehnquist Court's First Term — Is *Miranda* Down For The Count?," Joseph Giannullo examines how the Rehnquist Court has treated the *Miranda* decision.

In "Colorization: Byting More Than You Can Chew?," Joseph Libricz, Jr., examines the copyright issues involved in colorizing black-and-white movies.

Professor Michele Gilligan, in her article, "Landlord Beware: Private Actions By Tenants Under the Maryland Consumer Protection Act," discusses the application of the Maryland Consumer Protection Act to residential landlord-tenant situations.

Patti G. Zimmerman, in her article, "From Legislature To Litigation: The Real Medical Malpractice Crisis," discusses the medical malpractice crisis and legislative attempts to curtail litigation through the use of health claims arbitration.

Bernard J. Sevel, in his comment, "Maryland Workmen's Compensation System Revisited," disputes proposals made by Delegate Martha S. Klima in her article, "Maryland's Workers' Compensation System—Out of Control" (Volume 17 Number 2).

LETTER FROM THE MARYLAND STATE DELEGATE TO THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION



As Maryland State Delegate to the American Bar Association's House of Delegates, I am delighted and truly proud to congratulate *The Law Forum* of The University of Baltimore School of Law for winning the ABA law school newspaper magazine competition for schools over 700 students. These awards are sought after vigorously and the competition is impressive. This is all the more reason for rejoicing.

In recent years the Maryland Bar has stood in the forefront of leading states for progressive and worthwhile accomplishments within the legal system, and it is encouraging to see the "lawyers to be" moving in the right direction.

The University of Baltimore School of Law, by dedication, imagination and industry has made great strides, and the ABA's recognition of *The Law Forum* is one of the "good things" that tend to go with such hard work and perseverance. There is justified and increasing recognition of the law school within the legal community for its scholastic achievements, excellent faculty, interested and able students, effective and caring leadership and fine physical plant.

Keep competing! It surely is the American way.

Jeffrey B. Smith
Maryland State Delegate to the
ABA House of Delegates