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Legal education faces many challenges in the 21st century. The legal job market has become more competitive. Legal employers demand a greater array of skills and competencies of prospective hires. Yet challenges create opportunity.

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Google, Facebook, and other powerful tech companies said they tried to resist assisting the United States government in its massive surveillance operations. Tech titans like Yahoo reportedly challenged government surveillance requests in court, albeit mostly unsuccessfully.

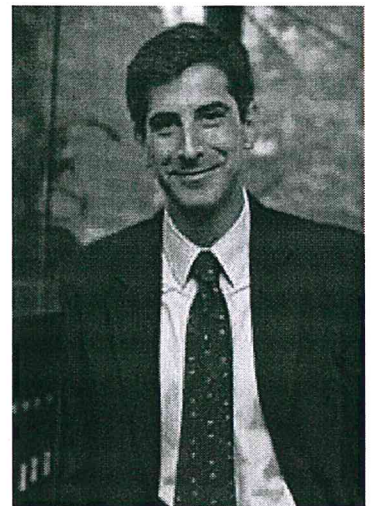
But you know who hasn't been able to challenge these requests in court? We the People.

The Fourth Amendment protects "[t]he right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures." In the digital surveillance age, however, tech companies are our avatars. They speak for us and act as the primary check on government overreaching.

The exclusion of you, me, and every American from challenging government surveillance has its origins in the third party doctrine. The basic concept, embraced by the Supreme Court, is that when you share information with a third person, you can't say your privacy has been violated if the person shares that information with the government.

Similarly, you don't have a reasonable expectation of privacy ...

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On Their Own, Online, and Over the Border (<https://law.case.edu/Alumni/In-Brief/Articles/ArtMID/1021/ArticleID/154/On-Their-Own-Online-and-Over-the-Border>)

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The convergence of three trends is creating a new challenge for lawyer regulation. The number of litigants attempting to represent themselves in court has increased dramatically. A growing number of lawyers are providing

legal services online though virtual law practices. And the globalization of business practices means that legal services can cross borders much more easily.



Consumers accustomed to online shopping in other contexts now increasingly seek legal advice and support online – sometimes from lawyers located in the United States, but also, in a growing number of cases, from lawyers licensed in foreign jurisdictions.

The forces driving middle-class litigants to look for legal help online are strong. We are seeing a large population of individuals who need, but cannot afford, legal services. The average attorney charges approximately \$150 an hour – a rate that is simply unaffordable even for most middle-class individuals. As a result, many disputes simply go unresolved. The majority of legal issues are either handled informally outside the justice system, or ignored entirely ...

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Professor Giannelli Honored with Prestigious Lifetime Achievement Award (<https://law.case.edu/Alumni/In-Brief/Articles/ArtMID/1021/ArticleID/140/Professor-Giannelli-Honored-with-Prestigious-Lifetime-Achievement-Award>)

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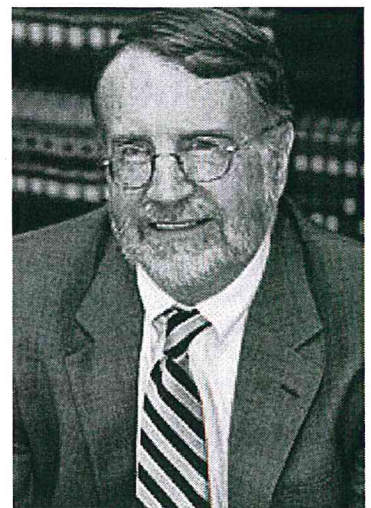
Giannelli's work also recognized in recent ABA Journal story about fraudulent crime labs.

The National Italian American Bar Association rarely grants its prestigious lifetime achievement award. Professor Paul Giannelli, however, has earned the distinction.

"Your achievements in the juridical community and your association with Case Western Reserve University's School of Law make you a worthy honoree of the highest distinction our organization can bestow on another individual," said Dino Mazzone, president of the National Italian American Bar Association (NIABA). "We are very proud of you."

The Albert J. Weatherhead III and Richard W. Weatherhead Professor and Distinguished University Professor, Giannelli is an expert in criminal procedure, especially on scientific evidence. He has co-authored 10 books ...

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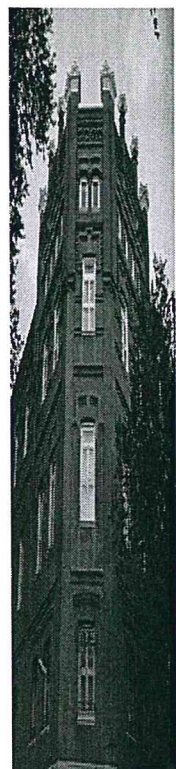


Dean Mitchell Signs Law School's First Concurrent Degree Program in Madrid

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Case Western Reserve University's School of Law has become one of the only law schools in the country to offer concurrent degrees with foreign institutions.

Case Western Reserve students can now earn their Case J.D. and foreign LL.M. degrees in the same three years it takes to earn a J.D.

Dean Lawrence E. Mitchell signed an agreement in Madrid on May 27 with Vice Rector Pedro Linares Llamas of Comillas Pontifical University. Similar agreements are planned with top law schools in multiple European and Asian cities, including University of Paris, Dauphine, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam, and the University of Haifa ...

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