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Marty will be dearly missed by all who knew him, especially by Jack Levin.

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In person Mr. Levin has also long been a lecturer at the University of Chicago Law School and the Harvard Law School, teaching a course on *Structuring Venture Capital, Private Equity, and Entrepreneurial Transactions*, indoctrinating thousands of young minds in the devious art of combining complex business, legal, tax, and accounting concepts.

Mr. Levin graduated summa cum laude from the Northwestern University School of Business in 1958, where unlike Professor Ginsburg—whose meager lifetime accomplishments are painstakingly chronicled under Special Editors below—Mr. Levin was regrettably not on the golf team. In May 1958 Mr. Levin won the Illinois Gold Medal on the CPA examination, an accomplishment secretly admired by Professor Ginsburg.

In 1961 Mr. Levin graduated summa cum laude from the Harvard Law School, ranking first in a class of 500, and served as Recent Case Editor of the Harvard Law Review, accomplishments that required no athletic prowess at all.

After graduation Mr. Levin served as law clerk to Chief Judge J. Edward Lumbard of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and later as Assistant to the Solicitor General of the United States for tax matters under Archibald Cox and Thurgood Marshall, where he argued numerous cases to the U.S. Supreme Court and various Federal Courts of Appeals, while slowly developing the modest tennis game in which he still takes immodest pride.

Mr. Levin is co-author (along with Professor Ginsburg) of an exciting 5,000 page multi-volume treatise *Mergers, Acquisitions, and Buyouts* (Aspen Publishers), which they have updated and republished semi-annually since 1989, allowing Professor Ginsburg to claim credit for the many creative and few well written portions.

Mr. Levin is a frequent speaker at major tax institutes, Practising Law Institute programs, and ALI-ABA seminars, mainly in warm climates, and private equity/venture capital conferences, principally at ski resorts, and has authored more than 60 inspiring articles and book chapters on a variety of captivating tax, M&A, and private equity topics, although to the best of anyone's knowledge no one has ever read any of them.

In May 2000 the American Jewish Committee bestowed on Mr. Levin the Learned Hand Award for contributions to the legal profession and the community. Although disagreeing with AJC's selection, Professor Ginsburg nevertheless delivered a warm keynote address entitled *A Salute To Imperfection*, while Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the family's better part, presented the award.

In December 2002 the Illinois Venture Capital Association gave Mr. Levin a lifetime achievement award for service to the private equity/venture capital industry, which was presented by Senator (now President) Barack Obama, an honor Professor Ginsburg questioned, only in small part because not invited to speak at the awards dinner.

About the Authors

In May 2005 Chambers, running low on more distinguished attorneys, bestowed on Mr. Levin its global attorney lifetime achievement award, which was presented by U.K. Prime Minister Tony Blair's spouse at a black tie dinner in London attended by 800 cheering attorneys and their guests.

In November 2005 the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center honored Mr. Levin with its Humanitarian of the Year award at a dinner attended by 1,200 paying guests. Frugally unwilling to become a paying guest, Professor Ginsburg boycotted the dinner but was reported to have remarked with surprise on the apparent dearth of Illinois humanitarians.

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Through many patient years of practice and the selection of an extraordinary partner, Mr. Levin won the Kirkland & Ellis LLP doubles tennis tournament four successive times during the summers of 1987 through 1991, and it has been downhill ever since.

Overcoming a lifetime of fear, Mr. Levin some years ago at age 45 (through his professional corporation, in case of debilitating injury) took up downhill skiing, a sport he enthusiastically pursues shoulder-to-shoulder with a number of his private equity clients, who (unlike Mr. Levin) are professional risk takers.

While neither Mr. Levin nor Professor Ginsburg has ever achieved election to any public office, Mr. Levin's wife Sandy (the family's socially useful member and a bridge Silver Life Master) has at various times been elected President of the Winnetka Public School Board and a Trustee of the Winnetka Village Council. As Winnetka elected officials serve without monetary recompense and Sandy does not play bridge for money, Mr. Levin devotes most of his time to the remunerative practice of law, less to teaching, none to the professional tennis or skiing circuits.

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Professor Ginsburg entered private practice in New York City in 1958. Although beloved by partners, clients, and opposing counsel, including Mr. Levin, he withdrew from full-time practice when appointed the Beekman Professor of Law at Columbia Law School. He moved to Georgetown University in 1980 when his wife obtained a good job in Washington.

In addition to Columbia and Georgetown, Professor Ginsburg has taught at New York University School of Law, Stanford Law School, the University of Leiden in Holland, the Salzburg Seminar in Austria, Harvard Law School, and the University of Chicago Law School.

In 1986, someone who probably prefers never to be identified endowed a Chair in Taxation in his name at Georgetown; no one appears willing to occupy the Ginsburg Chair, and it remains vacant. In 1993 the National Women's Political Caucus gave Professor Ginsburg its "Good Guy" award; history reveals no prior instance of a tax lawyer held to be a "Good Guy," or even a "Decent Sort."

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Professor Ginsburg's spouse was a lawyer before she found better work. Their older child was a lawyer before she became a schoolteacher. The younger child, when he feels grumpy, threatens to become a lawyer.

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