interest to her is the role of government in preserving the architectural legacy of our past. She uses the term "cultural preservation" to refer to government's attempts to preserve structures associated with historical events and people as well as those which are deemed worthy of conservation for stylistic, aesthetic, or emotional reasons.

In order to be fully effective in this province of land use, Deveney believes that "lawyers need to be familiar with more than just preservation legislation and the agencies and organizations dedicated to preservation. They must be acquainted with the many purposes preservation may serve — stimulation of patriotic sentiments, conservation of great works of art, creation of humane and pleasant urban environments, and maintenance of community stability and identity."

Preservation is a costly activity, both in economic and human terms, she points out. The financial burdens imposed by protective legislation on the owners of historic structures raise concerns of fairness and constitutionality. At the same time, the displacement of the poor and of minorities sometimes occasioned by preservation activities raises difficult ethical and social issues.

These issues form the basis of a seminar Deveney is constructing this semester and a starting point for her initial research and writing projects. It's not surprising that she feels at home as a member of a law school faculty with deep and broad interests in the interaction of law and the humanities.

Deveney is married to Martin S. Pernick, an associate professor of history at the U-M who specializes in the history of medicine and medical ethics.

Reed to head Wayne State L.S.

John Reed, the Thomas M. Cooley Professor of Law, will retire at the end of the winter term, one year earlier than originally planned. Reed emphasized that the early retirement was not a resignation, but was prompted by an invitation to serve as the dean of Wayne State University Law School, in Detroit, for a five-year term. The appointment will give Reed the opportunity for four years' service beyond the time possible at the U-M.

A graduate of William Jewell College and the Cornell Law School, with graduate degrees from Columbia, Reed first came to Michigan in 1949. Although he left Michigan for a term as dean of the University of Colorado Law School, he returned in 1968. For five years he directed the Institute for Continuing Legal Education.

Sax departs for Berkeley

Joseph Sax, the Philip A. Hart Distinguished University Professor of Law, has moved to the University of California-Berkeley (Boalt Hall Law School) as of the winter semester. Widely known for his writing in the fields of water law and environmental protection, Sax came to Michigan in 1966 from the University of Colorado.

Sax cited personal reasons for leaving, among them his wish to be near the mountains and the fact that his children were now grown. "As for the Law School," he said in a letter to the faculty, "it is the place where I grew and prospered professionally, and it shall always be my intellectual home... . It was one of the great schools when I first arrived in the summer of 1965, and it is a great school now."