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THE GAVEL

The Voice of Cleveland-Marshall College of Law / Cleveland State University / 1240 Ontario Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Volume 18 - No. 8 - June 1, 1970

SBA DELEGATION READIES FOR ABA CONVENTION

The end of final exams serves to end the year-long pressure placed on students until the fall term starts. But a delegation of CSU Student Bar Representatives will continue under pressure this summer preparing for the American Bar Association in St. Louis, Missouri in August.

In addition to the many activities of the convention, the delegates will be assisting CSU law student Avery Friedman ('72) in his bid for the American Bar Association Law Student Division National Secretary's spot. Friedman, recipient of the ABA student division's "Silver Key" award, received the endorsement of the ABA/LSD Sixth Circuit conference. He is the first law student in the history of this law school to vie for a national office. Moreover, he will report to the Executive Committee of SCRIBES, the national legal honorary writing society, concerning the establishment of a student auxiliary.

The CSU delegates will participate in conferences relating to legal educational subjects. Among the conferences scheduled are legal aid and student legal assistance, standards of legal education, students' rights and responsibilities, student-faculty relations, and legal educational opportunities. Moreover, delegates will consider proposals of division restructure for the purpose of providing broader services and contact with individual law schools and students.

The Convention will also provide opportunities for the delegates to meet with members of the practicing Bar, judges, and law professors from across the country.

1970-71 LAW REVIEW OFFICERS ELECTED

by Eric R. Gilbertson

The *Cleveland State Law Review* has elected its officers for the 1970-1971 academic year. They are: Gerard DiMarco, Editor-in-Chief for the September 1970 issue; Sheila Kahoe, Editor-in-Chief for the January, 1971 issue; Ira O. Kane, Editor-in-Chief for the May, 1971 issue; and Thomas P. Hayes, Business Manager.

The officers present a promising picture for the continuance of the Law Review's success. Mr. DiMarco is a Second-year day student who has been a member of the Editorial Board since the September, 1969 issue. Miss Kahoe is the past Editor-in-Chief of *The Gavel*. Mr. Kane was previously in the position of Business Manager, and along with Miss Kahoe, represented the Law Review at the National Conference of Law Reviews in Denver, Colorado this spring. Mr. Hayes recently published an article, "Positional Risk, Forces of Nature, and Workmen's Compensation," in the May, 1970 issue of the Law Review.

At that same meeting, the Board of Editors adopted, with slight revision, a Code of Regulations and Procedures; formalizing for the first time the procedures and rules to be followed by that body. The Code makes only minor changes in those policies which had been informally adopted over the course of the Law Review's successful existence. The most significant of these changes makes membership on the Editorial Board subject to an additional requirement, namely, that the candidate serve at least one quarter on the Apprentice Staff prior to his acceptance on the Board. Membership on that Apprentice Staff is now open only to students who have completed at least one-third of the classwork necessary for graduation from the Law School.

AALS OVER FIRST HURDLE

The Cleveland-Marshall College of Law application for membership in the Association of American Law Schools was unanimously approved by the Accrediting Committee of the Association at a meeting in Washington, D.C., on May 18.

Dean James K. Gaynor also learned that Dean Louis A. Toepfer of Case Western Reserve University, a member of the committee, made the motion for approval.

The Application will be considered by the AALS Executive Committee at St. Louis in August, and if this action is favorable, final action will be taken at the annual AALS meeting in December.

New Committee Formed STOP — In the Name of Life

by Tom Aries

A new committee titled Students to Oppose Pollution has been formed under the auspices of the Student Bar Association's Community Relations Committee. It has as its stated purpose, "to rid Cuyahoga County of all pollution."

STOP has begun this endeavor with the subject of air pollution, and has already had a meeting with Albert Locuoco, Air Pollution Commissioner for the City of Cleveland. The committee has requested to see all the records of the Commission (originally formed in 1946). Mr. Locuoco, after



Ralph Nader (left) discusses the development of S.T.O.P. with its chairman, Tom Aries.

much discussion, agreed to forward the request to the Law Department.

STOP's next step is to obtain signatures from as many interested citizens as possible (at least 20,000) protesting the obnoxious pollution in Cleveland. These signatures, coupled with legal action, possibly a writ of mandamus against Commissioner Locuoco, will hopefully bring about the desired results—no more pollution.

Any interested student should contact Tom Aries or Bill Plesec. Professors Tabac and Cohen are advising the committee.

COMMENCEMENT TO BE WITH C. S. U.

by Robert Chernett

One hundred and ninety-eight law students will be graduated in a combined ceremony at Cleveland Public Hall, June 14, 1970, with 1,400 undergraduates and Masters degree candidates of Cleveland State University.

C.S.U. will be honoring two men, Richard B. Teare Jr. and Irvine Heinly Page by awarding them honorary Doctorates of Science.

Delivering the commencement address will be the nationally known educator, Wilbur Joseph Cohn, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Michigan.

Cleveland State University Law School will establish two precedents during commencement exercises: the first day division and the first Cleveland State University, Law School class will be graduated, establishing a new tradition in legal education for the university. The University will honor twenty-five of its Law School graduates by awarding Summa, Magna, and Cum Laude Degrees. Receiving these degrees are A. Shorr, John Talbott, Ted Dalheim, Mrs. Deborah Goshien, Robert Egger, Emil Sos, Richard Galex, J. F. Harkins, Julian Greenspun, Miss V. Solganik, Ronald Rosenfield, Jeffrey Weiler, James Baker, A. E. Miller, John Kuchinski, Robert Silverson, Thomas Moutz, Joseph Valore, Paul Millet, Joseph Hosler, Jeffrey L. Holden, Volodymyr Bazaroko, Glen Billington, Ted Boyd, John Hyland, Eric Gilbertson.

REVISING OHIO'S CONSTITUTION

by Marilyn Zack

Ohio is setting up a State Constitutional Revision Commission. Twelve state legislators, six from each major party, have already been appointed as commission members, including Cuyahoga legislators William Taft (R) and Anthony Russo (D). Twenty additional commissioners are to be appointed by the legislative members. Over 300 names of Ohio citizens have been suggested to the legislators as potential "citizen" members.

The act setting up Ohio's Constitutional Revision Commission mandates as its purposes:

- (A) studying the constitution of Ohio;
- (B) promoting an exchange of experiences and suggestions respecting desired changes in the constitution;
- (C) considering the problems pertaining to the amendment of the constitution;
- (D) making recommendations from time to time to the general assembly for the amendment of the constitution."

The Commission is only an advisory body. It does not have the power to propose constitutional amendments for a statewide vote. It can, however, identify areas of needed constitutional change and recommend needed amendments to the General Assembly or to a state constitutional convention, both of which have the power to place amendments on the ballot.

The Ohio Constitution requires that every 20 years Ohioans vote on whether or not a constitutional convention shall be called. This ballot issue will be voted upon again in 1972. Ohio's most recent constitutional convention was held in 1912, the voters having rejected the convention questions of 1932 and 1952. One of the Revision Commission's first recommendations will have to do with whether or not Ohio needs a constitutional convention in 1972.



THE GAVEL

Patrick Kelley, Editor-in-Chief
Avery S. Friedman, Executive Editor

STAFF

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Howard L. Oleck, D.P.L., Faculty Advisor

The views expressed herein are those of the newspaper or its by-lined reporters and contributors, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, administration, or faculty of the College of Law or The Cleveland State University unless otherwise specifically stated.

OBJECTIVE

When a new editor begins his year with a newspaper, a small current of interest runs with his appointment. It is a time of announcing goals and directions towards which the newspaper will be working. What the Editors have set for our Student Paper this year are not overly utopian but instead show themselves as basically utilitarian.

Assisted by an ever faithful, popular and conscientious Executive Editor, Avery Friedman, and a rapidly increasing staff, we hope to direct the paper as a more useful tool for the students in getting to their goal of a legal practice. Assisting the law school in bridging the 24 blocks to the university is the second target. While the combination of the first two will work into the third objective of informing the country that C.S.U. and its law school are among the nation's finest.

P.K.

PLACEMENT NOW!

A few weeks ago two C.S.U. law students returned from Washington, D.C. after experiencing frustrating attempts to seek summer employment. They learned what THE GAVEL and our Student Bar has been fighting for throughout the last year; that is, the absolute necessity of developing an organized and meaningful placement program for the Law School. The students were informed by a number of Washington firms that no one there even knew of the Law College's existence, but had they been invited by the school to interview, they would have come as a matter of course.

Since the fall of 1969, the editors have indicated that the college has an obligation to its students to establish a placement program. The students are not expecting the school to obtain employment for them—all that is expected is an equal opportunity to compete for associateships in law firms against students from other schools. Notwithstanding the rare student who sends his resume to one hundred firms and fortunately lands a position, the name of the game is still "The Fall Recruiting Season" when the large firms across the nation schedule interviews at the law schools. What game were we playing last year, and what game will we be playing next year?

The feeble attempt to calm the S.B.A. by mailing out "placement brochures," backfired. The brochures, originally to have been prepared in September, were sent out in late March. Those responsible for its development can not be indicted because their efforts were well intentioned. The point to look at here is that the idea of a brochure developed with little professional placement and public relations expertise. No doubt the posting of a flowery letter from a two-man firm in New Hampshire evidences the fact that some people did read the booklet. It is the belief of the editors, however, that that letter further serves to make our point.

The C.S.U. College of Law needs a professional placement director—a bright and aggressive person who can get in the doors of our nation's law firms and bring them here during the recruiting season. The College of Law needs a professional placement director now. Perhaps, if the university cannot do this it should consider subsidizing the S.B.A. in sending students, such as the two who went to Washington, across the nation for that purpose.

If the school is at all responsive to its students, we should be optimistic enough to believe that what our two students in Washington suffered will not ever have to be suffered by anyone again!

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION — FRAUD

Current Media coverage of campus troubles hits us every day. Cleveland State University has received acclamations throughout the country for the decision by its students to remain open. These students have handled the situation with the support of the faculty and administration in such a way that every individual in the University's family can follow the dictates of his conscience. Our community has prevented the eruption of irrationality from within.

Every college of the university has developed a program through which its members can participate in either the traditional educational experience or in the Alternate Educational Experience. All the colleges have workable programs, all but one. It is claimed by some members of the student body of the law school that the faculty has perpetrated a fraud on not only the students but on the entire university community as well. This is a grave charge, but one which has substantial credibility.

The resolution, which was adopted by the Law faculty ostensibly to permit participation in other university projects, states, "Any student who, as a matter of conscience, may wish to participate in the principles of the Alternate Educational Experience program may, by notice to the Dean before June 12, 1970, elect to take an 'Incomplete' grade for all of his current courses. These 'Incomplete' grades must be removed within one

year at a regularly scheduled examination."

This comes down to nothing more than a reiteration of what is currently in the Law School's catalogue. In effect, it is a moot gesture towards pacifying the consciences of the academic community.

The only students who might have any realistic choice to participate in the alternate educational program would be those in the middle grades. How can a student in his final year, wishing to follow his conscience into the alternate program, graduate from law school if the next scheduled examination in a course he is enrolled in is not until the following year? Or for that matter, can it really be expected that a first year student taking twenty-eight hours worth of exams this quarter would consider moving over to the new program if it meant that he would have to take over forty hours of exams next June since some of this quarter's exams will not be given again until then.

What is wrong with the faculty's resolution is its latent deception. It would have been far better for them to have made practical concessions to the University's program rather than hide behind worthless propaganda. Where in the resolution can the honest "Professionalism" be found which we law students are expected to adopt? The Law Student deserves better treatment than this.

A PLACE TO PARK?

A large segment of this issue is devoted to the parking problem facing the law school. Since this is the last issue until October 1, it is our hope that a solution to this problem is found by then.

The Gavel has taken a look around the Law School to see if in addition to reminding everyone about the problem again it could also offer a possible solution.

There is a small lot located between the Municipal Stadium and the County Court House. After a year of watching it, we have noted that during the week days it is very rarely filled to even half capacity. Currently it enjoys its use from stadium events and anyone who finds the chains down and is willing to take the risks of parking there.

We feel that some form of an arrangement might be worked out with the city by which the University could establish a parking lot there staffed with a security guard. We feel certain that the students would be willing to pay comparable University parking fees.

The advantage to the city would be a willing tenant all winter long, while still leaving the lot open for use by the city for weekend sports events.

HELP FOR THE EVENING STUDENT

In recognition of the fact that many students who attend classes during the evening are unable to obtain the services of the university during the regular business hours, the CSU Office of Evening Administration was established July 1, 1969. This office is to provide services which are not available through regular sources during the evening hours. It also provides for a method of handling problems which may be of an emergency nature. If the academic, service, or business offices are closed, the Office of Evening Administration will attempt to solve many problems for the student. This office will interpret university rules and regulations and provide aid and direction in solving personal and academic problems.

The Office of Evening Administration is located in room 210 in the Tower, and the phone extensions are 552 and 553. The office is open from 1:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. on Monday through Thursday, and 12:00 to 4:00 P.M. on Friday.

Since Fall Quarter 1969 the following Colleges have also maintained regular evening office hours:

College of Education—Tuesday & Wednesday from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.

College of Arts & Science—Tuesday & Wednesday from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.

College of Engineering—Monday through Thursday from 6:00 to 8:30 P.M.

College of Business Administration—Monday through Wednesday from 6:15 to 9:00 P.M.

College of Law—???

Letters to the Editor . . .

May 13, 1970

Dear Editor:

As a result of recent violence by some members of the political right and left in our country, it seems appropriate that we should ask what action the law student should take to assure that general disorder does not become the American way of life. It seems only correct that the students, whose future profession advocates legal process as opposed to violence, must speak out now, in order to safeguard the institutional framework we shall use as the basis for practice.

Since our beginning as a nation Americans have consented to, and supported the will of the majority. This is as it should be in a society of law and reason.

But when the voices of the few who desire radical change are heard almost exclusively, and their opinion is represented to be the view of the majority whose wishes have yet to be heard through the democratic process of the vote, then the responsible members must speak out. They too, must be heard, to give others the opportunity for objective reflection upon the decisions made by their representatives.

The founding principles of our society are based on time-tempered reason and experience, which say for all time that the rule of the mob is wrong and shall, for all time, remain only the alternative of those who have decided that their selfish interests should determine the rules for all the people.

When those who reasonably believe that violent protest is repugnant fail to act, either through fear or indifference or other reasons, to assure that reason will prevail, then their failure is that of all their fellow men.

The natural role of a leader is to lead, to speak out, to prevail. But in troubled times, such as we face in 1970, if the voice of the leader is silent, then the future for the majority is in danger of uncertainty.

While it is true that there are many of us who do not wish to get involved, and that all we wish to do is to have the opportunity to study and to learn so that we may later get involved knowledgeably, it nevertheless appears that we must, at least for the time being, leave the spectator's gallery and participate, to speak out in behalf of our institutions.

If those of us who would be lawyers fail to take a strong stand against all violence as a means to effect change in our society, then we are not worthy of the honored profession that we desire to enter.

If we, as future leaders fail now to avert the turmoil which has gripped our country, if we fail to speak out on the issues of our time, if we fail to oppose violence as the alternative for individual grievances, then we are equally unworthy of the trust which is bestowed on us to assure that the rights of all are protected.

Keep in mind that the organized few have always been able to speak louder and with more effect to their words than their numbers might reflect. Be proud of America and your convictions; stand up and be counted!

Respectfully submitted,
LEVAN B. WINNE
Class of 1972

Dear Editor:

The news media must stop describing people by skin color. By always categorizing Americans according to race, reporters are helping to perpetuate a dangerous and inappropriate division among men.

Pigmentation should be as irrelevant as color of hair, or eyes. It would sound ludicrous to say, "100 Black Haired, Blue Eyed, Human Beings Riot," though far more descriptive than saying, "100 Caucasians," or "Negroes Riot."

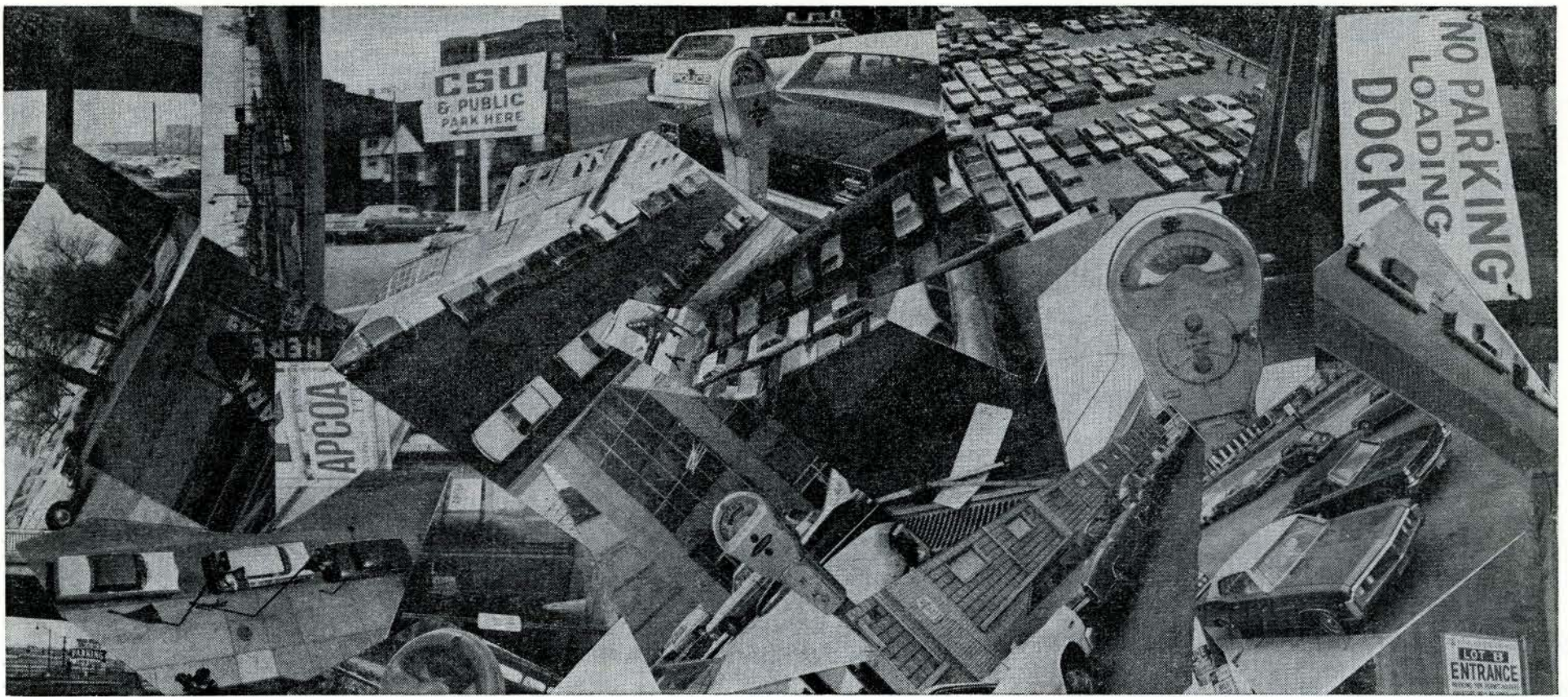
Too often we read that Mr. X, a 35 year old negro, was arrested for murder. Who cares what color Mr. X is?

Newsmen should either list 10 or 15 physical characteristics used to describe a person or simply proclaim, "100 People Riot," or "Mr. X, Arrested for Murder."

It seems that everytime we begin to think we are all merely people, a news flash reminds us that some people are black, or white, or red, or yellow.

Can't we all just be described as people!

Sincerely,
JEFFREY A. RICH



Photography by Paul T. Kerner

PARK 'EM WHERE?

by Paul T. Kerner

There exists a very disturbing problem as we drive to school these days. This problem has cost more than seventeen law students the hardship of having their cars stolen. Many others have been burdened with vandalism costs in the average of \$45.

Law students who drive to school have many options to exercise in parking. Some park in lots located around the law school where it costs \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day or a monthly rent of \$30.00, if room is available. Other students park for 10¢ at a one hour meter, if they happen to be there at 7:30 a.m. Real luxury prevails if the student gets one of those three precious spots in front of the law school. If there, he can rest easy knowing that during his ten minute break between classes, he need not run a quarter of a mile to put a dime in a parking meter.

Many times the burdens of meter parking are easily avoided. A student can park in a fire lane, a bus stop, or a no-parking zone. For even greater convenience he may park in the alleys around the law school. All these available illegal parking spaces are also easily obtained by arriving here before 7:45 a.m. After 8:00, the non-meter spots are filled and then the lots begin to pack the cars in.

Few students know about the "free" parking areas near the Cleveland Municipal Stadium. The ones who have used this area, before the baseball season started, were hardest hit. They were not inconvenienced by \$3.00 or \$5.00 parking violation tickets, but by theft, vandalism, and danger of personal attack.

Cleveland State University's Security Department states that they are concerned with difficulties that exist on the main campus and are aware of our problems. They are working as best they can with the limited force that covers Cleveland State University.

As it stands to date, the President's Parking Committee is lost or at least unavailable for comment. Nevertheless the President of Cleveland State University has seen the problem and has tried to create a committee.

As our Parking Committee sits idle, the law students contribute to the support of the Cleveland Police Department in fines and fees, and pay the high cost of parking downtown. What is worse is that the law students contribute indirectly to the growing amount of car thefts, vandalism and illegal parking in Cleveland.

Since December, concerned students have sent proposals to the Cleveland State University Parking & Traffic Committee. We believe that since we are a part of Cleveland State University we are entitled to be protected from the hazards of our isolated central city campus. Unlike the situation at the main campus, the privileges of low rates and parking opportunities are not available to us here.

In a letter to the Cleveland State University Parking Committee dated February 24th, three solutions to our problem were proposed:

1) Buy a parking lot. Despite the fact that eminent domain proceedings are available to this state institution, the lot would pay for itself in a matter of time. Likewise it is doubtful that a future sale of this property would create a loss.

2) Provide guaranteed parking privileges to the students in one or all four of the private parking lots that surround the law school. This parking should be provided at a reduced rate being at least on par with that of the faculty. Assert serious eminent domain threats to bring these four lot owners to the negotiating table. The law students will gladly aid in drafting any letters, pleadings, etc., which may induce these owners to bargain enthusiastically.

3) Negotiate with the City of Cleveland and request that students be permitted to park in the alley and on the streets adjacent to the "Mall" which is one block from the school. Possibly some arrangements could be made permitting students to park in the underground lot below the "Mall" area. This might be arranged in conjunction with parking in neighboring lots in order to spread the burden.

Up to now, action has been taken on only the last of the three solutions. Dean Flaherty person-

ally got in touch with the manager of the Mall parking lot to see if some arrangement could be made. But he was told that the lot was continually in use and couldn't handle the convention crowds, much less take on another burden.

As the Cleveland State University Parking Committee lets another year slip by, they hope this question of law school parking can be put off. Still, as incidents of car thefts and vandalism occur daily, Cleveland State University remains up on 24th street aloof from their new and growing law school.

As any college grows, its problems increase. As a new college in a growing university, there are difficulties in getting the recognition that is ours by right. Cleveland State University looks at us as an entity that has few problems and we see Cleveland State University as the answer to all problems. As concerned students of law, we ask for action once again, before the situation we describe will have been seen by Cleveland State University in the light of a dead student murdered because of inadequate security and parking facilities at their law school.

SHEARD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LEAGUE OF OHIO LAW SCHOOLS

Cleveland State University Law Professor Kevin Sheard was elected President of the League of Ohio Law Schools, the implementing agency of the Ohio Supreme Court, in determining the operation and standards of the state's law schools.

Prof. Sheard, who served as secretary of the L.O.L.S. from 1966-1969, officially assumed office on May 17, 1970. Miss Joan Wharton, Assistant Dean of the Ohio State University School of Law, was elected Vice President. They will hold office for the year 1970-1971.

Dear Editor:

For three years I have heard people discuss, compare, and evaluate the similarities and differences of day students and night students at Cleveland-Marshall. When the advantages and disadvantages of being one or the other are under discussion, it is generally concluded that the night student, because he (or she) is out in the world working and dealing with people, develops a certain degree of maturity, responsibility, and expertise that the day student does not acquire or develop by attending classes.

On May 7, the day school students gave the night school membership an opportunity to demonstrate their excellence. They sent a representative to present a proposal to the night students. While making his presentation he was, on more than one occasion, interrupted by verbal abuse. Certainly, such expression cannot be a manifestation of maturity, responsibility, and expertness.

One can readily understand how such conduct would dismay and dishearten the students of the day school. Yet after talking to numerous night school students regarding this incident, I found the overwhelming majority were also filled with consternation and disgust for the persons responsible.

It is rather difficult to comprehend how law students could be responsible for such odious conduct. But on the other hand, maybe the ranks of all student bodies are infiltrated by an "effete corps of impudent snobs."

WILLIAM T. PLESEC
Third Year Night Student

Dear Sir:

I was intrigued, somewhat mystified and saddened by some comments made in the Minutes of the Student Bar Association meeting of April 13, 1970, and also by the contents of an attachment thereto, marked "A."

It would appear that the student body desired some data on the admission policies of Cleveland-Marshall College of Law of Cleveland State University. It would further appear that a representative of the Student Bar Association met briefly with the Dean and that the Dean explained, in general terms, his charge to the Admissions Committee, to which group he has delegated the day-to-day work of admissions business. Certainly this action was appropriate.

In any efficient administrative scheme, the Executive delegates to his assistants general areas of responsibility. The detailed operation of the assigned area is left to the delegated assistant. The necessity of this, I believe, is self-evident. A person genuinely interested in gaining accurate information as to the practical operations of admissions work would contact, it is reasonable to assume, the delegated assistant for that work.

The Dean has placed admission responsibility on me, as to what the Admissions Committee, chaired by Professor Sheard, denominates routine business, and, although I am present daily in the College of Law building, at no time did the Student Bar Association representative contact me, let alone meet with me, to discuss the question. Professor Sheard informs me that he was not contacted

either. This lack of professional responsibility is sad to note in a potential neophyte attorney.

For the record, I would like to explain the admission policies.

The Admissions Committee, in conjunction with the Dean, has set certain guidelines within which the administrator may act routinely and admit or deny admission to applicants, or refer to the Admissions Committee, if he feels it necessary, certain applications.

The guidelines are as follows:
Admission may be granted to the applicant, without regard to any race, creed, color, or nationality, if the applicant has a minimum of a 2.4 cumulative average, based on a 4.0 system, and a law school admission test score of 500 or approximately the 45th percentile. I might add that no admission under this rule is granted until the applicant's application and transcript have been reviewed in detail. Secondly, admission is denied to anyone with a cumulative point average of 2.2 or less and LSAT score of less than 400 or approximately the 10th percentile. Again, no such action is taken until a detailed examination of the transcript has been made. Many times applicants in this category are referred to the full committee for action. All other applications between these limits are submitted to the Admissions Committee for its review.

The committee meets as often as is necessary to complete its work. This may mean that during the months of

(Continued on page 4)

PHI ALPHA DELTA

by John Shoop

This past school year has seen many changes and innovations at Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, Cleveland State University. It was a wise merger which, despite the accompanying growing pains, will work for everyone's benefit.

To keep pace with our changing "environment," P.A.D. and the P.A.D. brothers have attempted to supply a vehicle whereby brothers and fellow law students can stay informed and become involved.

To start the year off properly, P.A.D. successfully provided a "Practice Exam" to help orient first year students and others to the rigors of law school examinations, and to alleviate some of the apprehensions attributed to them. The "Practice Exam" was a tremendous success and will become an annual event.

During the Winter quarter, P.A.D. initiated the new officers at the annual Installation Dinner Dance, held at the Hollenden House and catered by Marie Schrieber. The Hon. James V. Stanton received the P.A.D. Outstanding Alumni Award, and was our guest speaker.

During the Spring quarter, P.A.D. took in its largest pledge class of the year, to bring the total for new members to thirty-four in the 1969-1970 school year. Robert Senior, Esq. added practical experience to our law school training. Professor David B. Goshien enlightened the fraternity with an informal, yet informative talk on "The Illusory Gap Between Law School and Practice."

DELTA THETA PHI

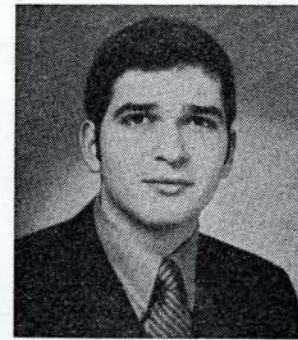
by Leland E. Campbell

The membership of Delta Theta Phi would like to join with the students and faculty of the Law School in extending its congratulations to Robert C. Egger, a Fourth-year evening student, selected as this year's recipient of D.T.P.'s annual Law Review Award.

Bob Egger was given the award by Dean Timothy Janos. As Mr. Janos explained, D.T.P. annually donates this award in order to stimulate all legal students' interest in furthering the quality of legal publications. Mr. Egger's article was chosen above all those submitted this year by a panel of judges, which included President Enarson and Dean Gaynor, because of its textual excellence and its practical utility for practicing attorneys. The winning article is entitled "Governmental Liability For Inadequate Traffic Signs."

In other fraternity news, plans have been finalized for D.T.P.'s last big social blast of the school year, the *Founders Day Banquet*, being held at the Terrace Room of the Cleveland Yacht Club at 5:30 P.M. on Tuesday evening, May 26.

Also, in the staging process, are a student-alumni picnic for all brothers, their wives or dates, planned for Saturday, June 20th; and a spring Rush-Social now being set up for all interested students and their dates at the Cleveland Yacht Club. Final arrangements on these two events will be made available to all interested students before the end of the spring quarter.



Pat Gnazzo

A Student Bar Association—do we really need one? Aside from the fact that every law school in the country has an S.B.A., what is the need for one at Cleveland State University? The answer to these questions depends solely on the kind of law school this student body wants. It may be the consensus here that

the only purpose of a law school is to learn the law. If this is the feeling, then there is no legitimate reason for our banding together for a goal that should be accomplished in the classroom. However, if it is the feeling among the majority of students here that a legal education entails becoming involved in the community, then there is a definite need for an S.B.A.

Since taking office, I have received letters and phone calls from every well-known law school in the country trying to enlist our support in one or several of their student programs. I have seen the type of involvement at these schools that would indicate that they deserve to be representing the better known legal institutions. Our support has been requested to help fight cancer, pollution, racism, the war in Vietnam, and consumer frauds. We have been asked to support the President of the United States on his Vietnam and Cambodia policies, to support several Congressmen in their bid for election, and to support campus revolution.

The point is this—these other schools are working for what they think is a better society. They are interested and involved and they are getting an added education outside of the classroom. They tell me, that they expect to take their place in the community now and not later, when it may be too late to get involved.

This school has an excellent opportunity. We are an Urban law school and situated ideally for active participation in all aspects of this society. Cleveland State University can remain a regional law school by continuing its past traditions. We have, however, the opportunity to become a national law school. The Administration and Faculty are trying to change in this direction. We the student body are lagging behind. It is up to us to direct our student government to the important issues of the day. In effect, it will be up to us what type of law school we want.

LSCRRC SETS CONSUMER FRAUD PROGRAM

The Cleveland State University Chapter of Law Students Civil Rights Research Council (LSCRRC) has embarked upon a new program to assist consumers against unconscionable dealers and disreputable business practices in the City of Cleveland. A battery of law students will be taking complaints, researching, and investigating the complaints by meeting with the charged parties. If no success is met in conciliating the complaint, law students with the assistance of law professors and local attorneys will have the opportunity to help complainants in bringing actions against the dealers.

The scope of the pilot project will be limited to local business establishments, excluding automobile dealers and garages which are being investigated by Ralph Nader's Auto Safety Research Center in Cleveland.

LSCRRC's chairman, Avery Friedman, indicated that law students have volunteered to investigate and conciliate complaints, but many more students are needed. Those interested in learning more about the project or are interested in participating are urged to fill out the form below and put it in the LSCRRC box in the Administration office.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

- I am interested in doing volunteer work for the Nader Auto Safety Research Center.
- I am interested in doing volunteer work for the LSCRRC consumer protection program.
- Keep me informed of both programs.



Presentation of the Delta Theta Phi Award to Robert C. Egger (left) by Dean Timothy Janos.

LETTERS . . .

(Continued from page 3)

February, March and April it meets two or three times a week. During its deliberations, it may wish to interview, personally, an applicant, and, if so, the applicant is so notified. Further, any applicant who wishes to may have an interview. When reviewing individual applications, the committee gives detailed consideration to what courses an applicant took in college, what college he attended, and what his general academic level of work was. This is done in relation to its view as to the possible success of the applicant in law school. The action taken by the committee is then transmitted through the administrator to the applicant. The committee reviews approximately 50% of all applications submitted to the College of Law.

It is, of course, the object of the committee to bring to Cleveland-Marshall the finest students it can, so that its graduates, and your fellow alumni, will be the finest attorneys in the area and the objects of admiration by the legal profession.

If the Student Bar wishes any more detailed or further information concerning admission policies, I would be more than happy to supply what information it wishes. I need only to be asked.

Yours truly,
JAMES P. HUDDLESTON, Assistant Dean

ASSISTANT DEAN

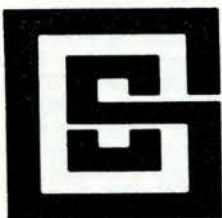
HUDDLESTON TO LEAVE

by Marilyn Zack

Assistant Dean James P. Huddleston has announced plans to assume the post of Associate Dean and Professor of Law at the Detroit College of Law. He stated that this institution is similar in many ways to Cleveland-Marshall, it also has a day and night division to accommodate its 675 students.

Before coming to Cleveland State last year, Dean Huddleston was Assistant Dean of the College of Law of the University of Detroit, his alma mater. "I regret leaving Marshall," Dean Huddleston said, "but at this stage of my professional development, standing still really amounts to moving backward. This upward move was too promising to turn down."

Dean Huddleston will continue his administrative and teaching responsibilities at Cleveland State until August.



Monthly Student Publication

CLEVELAND-MARSHALL COLLEGE OF LAW

CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY

1240 Ontario Street

Cleveland, Ohio 44113

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