WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES?

THIRTEEN TAPPED

Paul T. Kirner—Editor of the Cleveland State Law Review; Editor-in-Chief of The Gavel; Senator of the SBA; Student Member of the Faculty Financial Aid Committee; Member of Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity; SBA Orientation Committee; Recipient of the Land Title Guarantee & Trust Award, 1970.

James A. Lowe—Editor of the Cleveland State Law Review; "Outstanding Advocate," 1971 Moot Court Team; National Moot Court Team; Senator of the SBA; Chairman, SBA Elections Committee; Student Member of the Faculty Appointments Committee.

Thomas G. Longo—Editor of the Cleveland State Law Review; Senator of the SBA; Student Member of the Faculty Clinical Legal Education Committee; President of Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity; IX District Justice of Phi Alpha Delta.

Marilyn H. Wołovits—Senator of the SBA; Student Member of the Faculty Curriculum Committee.

Larry G. Smith—President of the SBA; Chairman of BALSA; Student Member of the Faculty Admissions Committee.

Melvin H. Wołovits—Senator of the SBA, Student Member of the Faculty Curriculum Committee.

Marilyn Zack—Editor-in-Chief, of the Cleveland State Law Review; SBA Elections Committee.

Peter P. Zawaly—Editor-in-Chief of the Cleveland State Law Review; Moot Court Team; Senator of the SBA; Chairman of the SBA Orientation Committee; Chairman of the SBA Constitutional Revision Committee.

Frank Pokorny—Senator of the SBA; Student Member of the Faculty Professional Standards Committee; Student Member of the Faculty Library Committee.

Barbara Kaye—Moot Court Team; Chairwoman of the Women's Equity Action League; Trade School News Staff; L.C.S.R.C.


Neil G. Horenstein—Editor-in-Chief of the Cleveland State Law Review; Business Manager of the Cleveland State Law Review.

Barrett F. Zawaly—Editor of the Cleveland State Law Review; Moot Court Team; Chairman of the SBA Orientation Committee; Chairman of the SBA Constitutional Revision Committee.

CLINICAL LEGAL EDUCATION NOW

Under Rule XVII A. promulgated by the Ohio Supreme Court, law students may qualify as "legal interns" representing clients in the prosecution or defense of any civil action or misdemeanor case under the supervision of an attorney admitted to practice in the state of Ohio upon the recommendation of the SBA. As usual, the students are responsible for the cost of the credits required for graduation. As yet, Cleveland Marshall College of Law has not afforded its students the opportunity to pursue this opportunity for Clinical legal practice. "Legal Interns" programs developed in the past did not get the support of the faculty nor the budget allowance to get out of the proposed stage.

As the first order of business during this school year, the Clinical Legal Education Committee composed of Dean William Tabac, Professors Robert L. Simmons and Stephen J. Werber, and student member Thomas Longo prepared a new application for financial support for a Clinical Legal Education Program for the academic year 1972-1973 and 1973-1974 to be submitted to the Council on Legal Education for Professional Responsibility (CLEPR). CLEPR has already funded similar clinical programs in over eighty schools.

The University will have to come up with matching funds which have already been tentatively approved. Professor Werber said that he has already spoken to Carlton Maxwell, Director of Research Services, regarding the possibility of obtaining special budget approval.

Unlike clinical intern programs attempted in the past, this years proposed program received almost unanimous support by the faculty when it voted to submit the application for funds to CLEPR. Dean Craig W. Christensen has consistently stressed the need for the establishment of a comprehensive program of clinical practice for students at our law school. Professor Werber pointed out in a recent interview, the trend at progressive law schools is (See CLEPR on p. 4)
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor,

Dear Editor: Mr. Northcutt Ely, Editor of the Natural Resources Lawyer, the quarterly publication of the Natural Resources Section of the American Bar Association, has agreed to consider student case-notes for publication in the Lawyer. The Section has nine standing committees, each in a substantive area of natural resources, indicative of the fields from which notes might arise: Coal, Forest Resources, Marine Resources, Oil, Water, Environmental Quality, Hard Minerals, Natural Gas, Public Lands. Review and coordination of student work for the Lawyer will be the responsibility of the Law Student Division Liaison Committee, Natural Resources Section. Manuscripts will be accepted on a continuing basis for future publication. Any questions, or drafts simply below. Manuscript specifications are attached. Please post or distribute this information to your Law Review staff, or to other interested students. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Richard E. McCann
LSD Liaison, Natural Resources Section
School of Law
University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

THE CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE THAT VOLUME 21 NUMBER 1 OF THE JANUARY 1972 ISSUE IS AVAILABLE IN THE MAIN OFFICE OF THE LAW SCHOOL. THE LAW REVIEWS WILL BE SENT OUT TO THE ALUMNI EARLY NEXT WEEK.

Dear Editor:

The editorial staff of The Gavel urged readers to support Senate Bill No. 14. This bill reduces the blood alcohol concentration percentage from .15 percent to .10 percent as the presumptive level of intoxication. More than half of the 56,000 traffic deaths last year were directly caused by the drunk driver. Because of this, the editorial staff made their position clear. It is a noble and idealistic position but:

Will each member of the Staff sign a pledge not to drive after having three drinks? Will they obtain signatures of as many students as possible who will also abide by the pledge?

If anyone does drive after three drinks, they should agree to voluntarily suspend their own driver’s license for a month. A grass roots movement of this type would be more than idealistic and would show absolute sincerity.

Very truly yours,
Leo V. Longhead

Dear Editor:

The 100 more graduates from our hallowed halls will be listed in absentia because of the following reasons:

1) The notice appeared in Gavel only and was not published elsewhere.
2) Those of us who went to Chester Bldg. to get the picture taken could not find the photographer as he was kept hidden from the public.
3) Those who found the photographer, learned that law school appointment sheets were not given to him. Other CSU students had appointments as the same time we had and they took precedence.
4) The photographer was willing to take our pictures if we waited two hours which meant skipping our classes.

Sincerely,
Daum, Arthur L., Kroul, Alan J. Rom

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.

Paul T. Kirner, Editor-in-Chief
Marvin E. Sable, Executive Editor

THE GAVEL
Cleveland State University
College of Law
VOLUME 20
No. 7
December 10, 1971
Room 416

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS ARE TO BE SENT TO THE GAVEL OFFICE—THE CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW, 1240 OHIO, CLEVELAND, OHIO 44113.

YOUR COMMENTS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO NO MORE THAN 150 WORDS. THE GAVEL RESERVES THE RIGHT TO SHORTEN LETTERS THAT ARE OF AN UNREASONABLE LENGTH. WE ALSO ASK THAT THE LETTERS BY TYPED OR PRINTED.

As you know it is the policy of the GAVEL to publish only signed letters. Despite reasons given by the writer, we must demand that the writer get involved enough to put his name behind his words.

Tenure

Tenure, a protection provided to prevent the sterilization of the academic community. A protection for the incompetent professional educator whose performance and expression might be stifled by his superior on the basis of his appearance, ideological persuasions or personality. A system provided to protect not only the integrity of the educator’s expression but more important for the protection of the students. A plan to prevent automation education, and graduates that are all made out of “stickey lacky...”

There is real good reason why a system of a competent professional educator should be and must be secured to the students. There is an undeniable and wholly justified belief by the students that the present system for the granting of tenure is just not fulfilling its purpose. There is a feeling that before one is granted tenure he must be “Professor Nice Guy” not to the student, but to the faculty, and that his tenure if awarded reflects his compliant, conforming behavior, and not solely his competence as it should be.

The faculty may balk at the presumptuous, uppity student who is being so brazen as to express their views, ideas and beliefs in this matter. If so, that attitude is an unfortunate reaction to an indefeasible human right. Any educator who thinks a student is unfit to render and express his views is himself unfit to teach.

P. Devnani

(SEE LETTERS p. 3)

THE GAVEL
Cleveland State University
College of Law
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Dear Editor:

You spoke in your last issue about the apathy of the students of the graduating class as there were only 39 pictures taken. Apathy, simply stated, is the lack of interest or emotion. There was interest among the students as they did sign up for appointments, they did appear at the law school for their appointment.

There was interest.

However, when they appeared at their appointed time, there was no one in the school who knew where these pictures were being made, this included the front office. It was eventually, after the appointment had been missed and after students had taken off work to meet their appointment, that word began to spread that the photographs were being made at main campus. In addition, we were informed that the appointments had been discarded and it was now first come basis with a wait of at least an hour. We therefore said...

The right to picture.
ATTENTION

Graduating Law Students

All students must file application for graduation, and pay the ten dollar ($10) fee may do so by mail.

Students desiring to consume the above through the mail should include the following:

1. A check payable to Cleveland State University in the amount of $10.

2. The yellow and blue graduation data forms (cards).

3. The application for degree form (paper).

Upon receipt by the University, a voucher will be mailed to you which must be presented above to The Cleveland State University, Rm. 406, Fenn Tower, Cleveland, Ohio, 44115.

Attention Graduation Department.

Any questions concerning the application for graduation may be directed to the graduation department at 687-3870.

"Here Son, Let Me Help You Up"

Letters To The Editor

(From p. 2)

the bell with it; it was not due to lack of interest but lack of planning of someone responsible for the taking of the photographs.

In the past, the pictures have been made at the law school. Maybe it was because someone had the wisdom to work and the best place for the taking of these photographs would be at the law school.

I realize that many of the students have taken a number of other students who had the wisdom to realize that many of the students would be as well inconvenienced for the large number of students that would be as well at the law school. If they desire to take pictures of the law students, let them come to the law school.

Interestingly, C.P. Jones

4th year night student

Editor:
The Gavel:

November 22, 1971, issue 1 criticized "apathetic students, of C.S.U." because only 30 senior law students had yearbook pictures taken that day.

I wonder if the anonymous author of that comment took the time to investigate the facts.

Seniors were exhorted by means of posters to sign up for pictures. A good number of us did so—so many fact, that it was difficult to squeeze everybody in at the times desired. This was done in the SBA office, where on three occasions when I went to ask about the pictures, there was nobody there. This same experience has happened to many other seniors I talked to.

Undaunted, I appeared at the appointed time, to find that it was a much more successful approach than the one I had taken. I learned that the pictures were to be taken at the main campus, not at the law school, and that the "apportionment" was sheer fiction. One guy had reportedly waited for several hours to have his picture taken.

With this fact situation in mind, let us now ponder some questions raised thereby:

Is the SBA (supposedly representing and assisting the students) too apathetic to have somebody in the office to answer questions?

Is the CSU administration too apathetic to get a photographer over to Ontario street for perhaps three evenings so the night law students, who frequently can't get over to 24th St., can get their pictures taken?

Is the staff of The Gavel too apathetic to raise its editorial voice for a little bit of consideration for the night law student, who, by his very presence in the senior class, is a member of the most prestigious group known to man, and that the "apportionment" was sheer fiction.

Is apathy, perhaps, in the eye of the beholder?

I would like my picture to appear in the yearbook, to have my name in there, and most of the seniors who feel the same. But if I physically can't get to 24th St. at the times so penuriously allotted, that picture just plain isn't gonna be in there. Q.E.D.

Robert B. Henn

72N

Dear Editor:

Calling your attention to the November 22, 1971 issue of The Gavel, which under the subject of the point of being appalled at the blanket indiction of apathy placed upon the senior law students because of the small number of students who had their pictures taken.

This was truly an "inaccurate reflection" of our class standings, which will be clarified on this situation. My own experience is representative of what happened to many of my fellow-students.

In response to a memo posted, I signed up in Room 427 to have my picture taken. The dates were November 4th and November 5th. Appointments were being scheduled all day Thursday and Friday at five-minute intervals until six o'clock. There was no notice of where the pictures would be taken.

Thus many students assumed that they would be taken at the Law School. I signed up for five o'clock Thursday night. I remembered a rumor during class that the pictures were being taken at CSU—East 4th and Euclid Avenue. Someone the next day on the second floor of Room 422 to sign up for senior pictures. No one in that room or adjacent offices had anything to do with the pictures, or were they to be taken at the Law School.

In the past, the pictures have been scheduled to be photographed, I telephoned the law school. After being transferred, disconnected and put on hold a number of times, one young lady said "I think they're being taken in the building which was moved down Chester." I started early to a building which did not have this description. The Chester Building, as it is called, was surrounded by a most uncooperative and poorly communicated police force.

The Senior students of CSU Law School deserve an explanation and an opportunity to have their class pictures taken.

Raymond T. Murphy

4th Year Evening Student

It has been necessary to exclude several letters to the editor because of the great response the Gavel has received in recent issues. The editorial that appeared in 50-7 Gavel 2 entitled "Your Senior Pictures" will we send all letters (published & unpublished) to the CSU yearbook editors & demand that senior pictures be taken at the law school in January to accommodate both day and night students.

To The Editors:

I take serious exception to "The Gavel's "Apathetic Students"Pictures." This disgrace is "truly a living memory and accurate reflection of student apathy but rather the manner in which CSU Law Students have taken a "Back seat" to the University Main Campus. It is also being played down by the administration, and the student government.

I, like many senior students, heeded the constructive notice posted on the walls of the Law School. On three separate occasions I traveled Room 422 to sign up for senior pictures. No one in that room or adjacent offices knew anything about the senior pictures or where they were to be taken. I did find a schedule buried under a pile of papers and signed up with my classmates. But the schedule is not available.

Inquiry with fellow students and staff members was unfruitful in determining the location at which these pictures were to be taken. Finally on the day which I was scheduled to be photographed, I was telephoned the law school. After being transferred, disconnected and put on hold a number of times, one young lady said "I think they're being taken in the building which was moved down Chester." I started early to a building which did not have this description. The Chester Building, as it is called, was surrounded by a most uncooperative and poorly communicated police force.

Robert B. Henn
towards more clinical practice to complement the traditional law courses.

The description of the program as it appears in the application to CLEPR provides for two phases. In the preparatory phase the student will receive classroom and clinical instruction in trial practice and procedure, interviewing witnesses and trial preparation (using video tape and mock court proceedings). The student will carry no more than half a load of the regular law courses. The other half of the work load will be devoted to preparation classes and clinical practice.

During the Practice Phase the student will devote full time to the preparation of Municipal Court cases and the representation of indigent clients (one quarter for each phase). A total of 18 credits will be given on a pass-fail basis. The program will cover two phases. Each phase of the clinical program. Phase I courses will be scheduled so evening students may participate. Those evening students who have summer vacations (such as teachers) will take Phase I in the Spring Quarter and Phase II during the Summer Quarter. Acting Presiding Judge Lloyd Brown of the Cleveland Municipal Court has agreed in principle to this program and has indicated his belief that it will be a beneficial educational experience and a significant community service. Chief Justice Brennan's advice and consent is being sought on matters as which judges will hear the cases (selected judges or all judges) and which cases will be handled to be allowed.

There are no course materials as yet, but the faculty committee has begun to go over materials used by other schools and develop materials of its own. The legal intern program is new and unique that no one really knows what materials should be used, therefore, much of the program will be developed by trial and error. The Director of the clinical program will have the primary responsibility for developing the course material with the aid of the students in the course, other faculty members, the court judges, and the local bar association. Members of the Clinical Legal Education Committee have already solicited materials used by other law schools for their clinical practice programs.

The law school and the community need the Clinical Legal Education Program. If CLEPR approves the Cleveland Marshall College of Law application, that need could be fulfilled as early as this coming Fall Quarter.

CLEVELAND LAWYER HEADS OHIO COMMITTEE

P.O.W. FAMILIES

Cleveland attorney James M. Wilsman was named the Ohio Chairman of the American Bar Association's new committee to provide free legal assistance to the families of P.O.W.'s-M.I.A.'s in the many problems they encounter as a result of the status of their husbands and loved ones. Such problems include difficulty in the acquisition or transfer of title to real and personal property, settlement of insurance claims, tax problems, and other legal questions.

Mr. Wilsman also indicated a need in legal assistance is invited to contact Mr. Wilsman and seek volunteers throughout the State.

Any family of a P.O.W.-M.I.A. in need of legal assistance is invited to contact Mr. Wilsman also indicated a need for legislation concerning the legal status of families of P.O.W.'s-M.I.A.'s, and that his committee would seek such legislation.

THE GAEL

CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW
1240 Ontario Street · Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Return Requested

Please report any changes of address. Bulk mailings are not forwarded.

Dr. Harold L. Emerson, President
Cleveland State University
Euclid Ave at East 24th
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

CURRENT THOUGHTS

The idea of a dedicated Law Student is to thoroughly analyze all situations, anticipate all problems, and prepare to defend yourself against these problems and more swiftly to solve them when we are called upon. However, when you are up to your ass in alligators, it is difficult to remind yourself that your initial objective was to drain the swamp.