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THE GAVEL

*The Search for Truth is a
long road, and at the journey's
end justice awaits all men.*

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CLASS OF 1972

GRADS TAPPED FOR TOP JOBS

by James Joseph

Cleveland State Law School graduates this year are landing prestigious positions in major law firms and government jobs. The records show over 25 graduates have new law related jobs, or have obtained initial employment. Here are a few of the students who have indicated that they will be employed after graduation in our legal community.

Most of the night students plan to remain at their present jobs, but some will transfer or change jobs. C. Andrew Bodor will be working for the I.R.S.; Gary De Rocco has decided to enter private practice; Anthony DiCillo will work for Schneider, Burke & Rossen. Three students, Kevin Duffy, Bruce Gaynor, David Guidubaldi will work for Sindell. Sindell, Bourne, Markus, Stern & Spero.

William P. Farrall will be employed with Reminger & Reminger; William Gibbons will work for Squires, Sanders & Dempsey, the largest law firm in Cleveland; and Keith A. Savidge will work for the second largest law firm in Cleveland, Jones, Day, Cockley & Reavis.

Dalles J. Pagel has entered the legal department of Dow Chemical Company, while Richard Sutter, Thomas Longo and Richard Sutton will work in the U.S. District Court system in Cleveland, Ohio.

The day students generally were unemployed during their three years of study at Cleveland State Law School. Some did obtain part time work-study grants

from the federal government and many worked for non-profit employers in law related areas or in government positions.

Michael Climaco and Basil Russo are presently councilmen for the city of Cleveland. Mike will also work for the firm of Climaco & Goldberg.

Federal jobs were obtained by Irwin Frank (I.R.S.), Ranelle Gamble (F.T.C.), and Paul Maxse (U.S. Army Judge Advocate General).

On the county level Louis Myers will be working for the Portage County Prosecutor's Office.

Alan Jay Rom was awarded the Reginald Heber Smith Fellowship and will be working at the Camden, New Jersey Legal Service.

Arthur Kraut will continue his job with Lawyer's Title Company. Roger Kimmel, Jr. has a job with the firm of Cronquist, Smith & Marshall. Paul T Kirner will work for the law firm of Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs and Herndon & Bartlo, the largest firm in Akron, Ohio. Marvin E. Sable is now employed at Metzenbaum, Gaines, Finley & Stern. Neil DuChes is working for Bosworth, Sessions, Herrstrom & Cain.

This small segment of the class of 1972 represent a cross section of the CSU law graduates. The Gavel would like to take this opportunity to wish every senior the best of luck in the legal profession. Good luck on the Multi-state bar Examination.



(left to right) Lila Daum, James Joseph, & Paul T Kirner.

GAVEL ELECTS NEW EDITORS

by J. Michael Monteleone

This issue of The Gavel marks the end of an era. After two decades of publication, it would do well to note some of its accomplishments in the last year. Under the

WVIZ LAW SPECIAL

Next Sunday, May 28th at 7:30 P.M., WKBF TV will conclude its month long examination of the role of law in our modern society. The presentation will be "The Crimes in our Courts".

This special ninety minute program exposes the problems of our present day court system and offers possible solutions. Because of the student interest in the first presentation of this series, I suggest that this program will be the climax of this TV special.

leadership of Paul T Kirner, Editor-in-chief, nineteen issues of The Gavel went to press this year. This equals the output of the 3 previous year and triples that of past editors-in-chief. What began as a two-page monthly (or quarterly depending on the year) has matured into a weekly account of happenings at the law school. Focusing on student achievements and activities, a myriad of other highlights such as faculty events, administration news, and current legal paraphernalia round out The Gavel. While former Gavels emphasized news in retrospect the paper today has become an active on-the-scene reporter. Circulation has skyrocketed into the "5000 plus" category, with many judges, legislators, alumni and other law schools reading our paper.

As Kirner leaves, a new editor-in-chief and executive editor will have their hands full trying to improve an already scholarly paper. But a wise decision was made in the selection of Lila Daum and James Gorden Joseph to fill the number one and two spots respectively. There is no doubt that the combined efforts of Lila and Jim will continue the fine tradition of The Gavel in the next year.

DYKE NAMED TO NATIONAL ACADEMY OF ARBITRATORS

by Paul T Kirner

Professor Ted Dyke become a member in the National Academy of Arbitrators. The National Academy of Arbitrators was founded to establish and foster the highest standards of integrity, competence, honor, and character among those engaged in the arbitration of industrial disputes on a professional basis.

The Academy is a non-profit, professional and honorary organization of arbitrators, open to membership without regard to politics, race, creed, color or sex. The National Academy of Arbitrators believe Professor Dyke merits membership in the academy because he has furthered the objectives and purposes of the academy. His interest in industrial relations, the profession of law and his cooperation with other organizations, institutions and learned societies have earned for Ted Dyke the honor of becoming a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators.



PROF. THEODORE DYKE

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MULTISTATE BAR ANALYSIS

by Paul T Kirner

Many students and faculty members have asked me to present a report on the affect of the Multi-state bar examination results of February. If you remember the 6 page report that appeared in 19-7 Gavel 3 (May 27, 1971) many of you may expect several complicated graphs and charts. I will spare you most of the statistical data and report on the results of the examination.

The bottom line to the statistics is that the Multi-State Bar Examination was a pitfall to many students repeating the exam in February. The reason seems to be that students who failed under the old bar exam, i.e. essay questions only, were unprepared for the multiple choice section. Another reason could be the fact that while their preparation was adequate, their experience with a multiple choice examination was nil.

How did the multi-state bar exam affect all the graduates who took the examination?

Those who took the bar examination for the second time had a 3.3 lower passing average than the previous five years.

Those CSU candidates who took the bar examination for the second time had a 16.2 percent lower passing average than the previous five years. The CSU candidates taking the bar for the third time has a 9.0 percent lower passing average than the previous five years.

At this point it is not fair to say that a CSU graduate taking the bar exam for the second time has a 16.2 percent greater chance of failing under the multi-state bar examination policy, rather than the old essay bar examination policy. Nor can we say that you have a 9 percent greater chance of failing the new bar exam for the third time. The sample must be more than one year before any clear and valid trends can be established.

For the last five years, that is, graduates from the class of 1965 through 1969, there has been only 8 CSU students failing to pass the bar examination on their third try. Those taking the multi-state bar exam the third time (i.e. graduates of the Class of 1970) had a total of 9 failures (their third time, the last time). Seven were from CSU and two were from Ohio Northern.

None of this is earth shaking news. Out of 3,030 students who attempted to pass the bar exam in the last five years only 23 or .8 percent failed. The multi-state bar exam admitted 260 new attorneys to the bar and failed 60, of which 12 failed a third time. So to date 3,290 candidates have attempted the bar exam at least once, 3,174 passed and only 35 failed for a third time. The averages are: 96.4 percent passing average (at least after the three tries) and a 1.7 percent failing average (candidates failing to pass the bar exam after the third time). This is a six year average. The last five years, strictly under the essay bar exam, yielded only a 96.2 percent passing average, while only .8 percent failed after three times.

So multi-state has slightly increased the total passing average of all candidates taking the bar exam regardless of whether it is the first, second, or third time. Unfortunately, multi-state has doubled the failing average, too. As a graduate of CSU you have a 68.5 percent chance of passing the bar exam the first time (based on a 20 year study), a 66.5 percent chance of passing the second time (based on the last six years) and a 50 percent chance of passing the third time. Your probability of passing the bar exam in Ohio eventually is 93.6 percent, and your probability of failing is 2.2 percent based on a study since 1951.

STUDENTS SUPPORT ALDRICH'S ACTION

This last issue of The Gavel was supposed to contain our final faculty profile. Due to SBA elections the profile article had to be cut. We are especially regretful about this occurrence now, since the subject of our article was to have been Professor Ann Aldrich.

The Gavel, along with numerous other students, is proud and grateful that Prof. Aldrich is a member of the faculty of this law school. We feel that the following statement from CSU law students does more justice to the contribution she has made to this school, academic and otherwise, than any newspaper profile could hope to:

"The following students recognize and commend the efforts expended by Professor Ann Aldrich in behalf of one of our fellow students. Professor Aldrich devoted herself to an unpleasant task at a time when most students are critical of educators' lack of response to the student body. Involvement such as this is in the highest spirit of an attorney's ethical and legal responsibility to the community. Under such urgent circumstances a law professor has no other priorities."

Letters To The Editor Commencement

Notwithstanding that:

(a) There will be no recognition of individual graduates at the CSU commencement ceremony on June 11; and

(b) I have, believe it or not, a final exam scheduled for June 12, the day after graduation; and

(c) Any celebration prior to the announcement of the bar results is somewhat premature anyway;

I had, nevertheless, decided to attend graduation exercises, out of some sense of

tradition, or obligation or something. But the recent memorandum to the effect that diplomas will not be mailed out until "sometime after June 26" removed any remaining vestige of incentive for my attendance.

May I suggest that the job of coordinating next year's graduation be offered to the present members of the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections. They couldn't do any worse.

Kevin F. Duffy
Third year-day

ALL LAW SCHOOLS

	# times taking	passing avg.
CLASS OF '65	2	71.3%
CLASS OF '65	3	53.4%
CLASS OF '66	2	68.5%
CLASS OF '66	3	70.0%
CLASS OF '67	2	64.2%
CLASS OF '67	3	72.8%
CLASS OF '68	2	84.7%
CLASS OF '68	3	75.0%
CLASS OF '69	2	66.0%
CLASS OF '69	3	50.0%
CLASS OF '70	2	70.0%
CLASS OF '70	3	52.0%*
CLASS OF '71	2	73.0%*

* These are the only candidates who have taken the Multi-state bar exam.

	PASSING
TOTAL AVG.: CLASS OF '65-'70 2nd TIME:	73.3%
TOTAL AVG.: CLASS OF '65-'71 2nd TIME:	73.2%
TOTAL AVG.: CLASS OF '71 ONLY 2nd TIME:	70.0%*

* A DROP OF 3.3% FROM THE 5 YEAR NORM

	PASSING
TOTAL AVG.: CLASS OF '65-'69 3rd TIME:	62.9%
TOTAL AVG.: CLASS OF '65-'70 3rd TIME:	60.2%*
TOTAL AVG.: CLASS OF '70 ONLY 3rd TIME:	52.0%***

** A ONE YEAR DROP OF 2.7%

*** A DROP OF 10.9% FROM THE 5 YEAR NORM

CLEVELAND STATE

	# time taking	passing avg.
Class of '65	2	57.0%
Class of '65	3	50.0%
Class of '66	2	68.8%
Class of '66	3	66.7%
Class of '67	2	60.0%
Class of '67	3	75.0%
Class of '68	2	82.6%
Class of '68	3	100.0%
Class of '69	2	72.8%
Class of '69	3	81.0%
Class of '70	2	71.2%

Class of '70	3	22.2%*
Class of '71	2	52.9%*

* These are the only candidates who have taken the Multi-state bar exam.

	PASSING
CSU AVERAGE: CLASS OF '65-'70 2nd TIME:	69.1%
CSU AVERAGE: CLASS OF '65-'71 2nd TIME:	66.3%*
CSU AVERAGE: CLASS OF '71 ONLY 2nd TIME:	52.9%***

** A ONE YEAR DROP OF 2.8%

*** A DROP OF 16.2% FROM THE 5 YEAR NORM

	PASSING
CSU AVERAGE: CLASS OF '65-'69 3rd TIME:	61.9%
CSU AVERAGE: CLASS OF '65-'70 3rd TIME:	50.0%*
CSU AVERAGE: CLASS OF '70 ONLY 3rd TIME:	52.9%***

** A ONE YEAR DROP OF 11.9%

*** A DROP OF 9.0% FROM THE FIVE YEAR NORM



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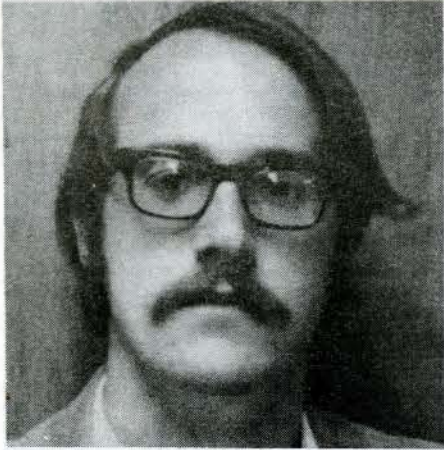
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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES FOR 1972-1973 SBA

**WILLIAM
CURPHEY**



This is not much to be said here. The students know me and my beliefs. I stand on my past record as witness to my achievements at this school. This past year, I was the second year day class representative along with Mel Wolivits and Pete Zawaly. The three of us compiled a record of performance unheard of in the history of the Student Bar at Cleveland State University College of Law. That is, the three of us were all present at any two meetings.

There are many problems facing this school. There will be problems in serving that will have to be ironed out by a strong leader. I hope the students elect one.

The realities of the position of President as they pertain to the situation as exists at this school are not altogether such that are of reasonable attitudes and persistence can not surmount. But radical elements will have to either be eliminated or encouraged depending on who is reading this and what your beliefs are. This statement already is an example of the kind of politician I am.

I have the endorsements of: Fathers of Jocelyn Curphey Assoc., The Cleveland Urban Corps., The Columbia Station Neighborhood Improvement Society, The Ann Aldrich Smithsonian Elephant Gender-Determining Committee.

In summation, a statement made by: John Wayne in the 1938 movie, "Stagecoach", expresses my feelings also, "There's some things a man just can't run away from." (John Wayne has been known to have a dangling preposition.)

Let's put the "right" back in right on!

VOTE

NEXT WEEK

The Polls will be open next week. All law students will be able to vote for the President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary of their choice for the Student Bar. The electorate can cast their ballots May 22-May 24. If a runoff is needed, it will be held May 25-26.

**FRANK
POKORNY**



I am presently a third year night student at the College of Law. I received my bachelor's degree from Western Reserve University in 1968. I have served as the representative of my class for over the past year on the Student Senate and have witnessed first hand the problems facing the Student Bar Association. For this reason I feel that I am qualified to serve as president of the Student Bar Association.

Specifically I think there are several important areas which require the attention of the next president. The Bar needs a working committee system through which proposals which require action by the Senate could be effectively presented to it. The Student Senate needs a fixed set of by-laws by which it should function. And most important of all, the Student Bar needs effective representation of its problems and opinions to the faculty and administration of not only the law school but to the administration of the university as well in the critical year facing all of us. I think that I can provide that representation.

**JAMES
WALTERS**



I am running for the office of SBA President because I still believe that leadership in the form of direction is needed in the student senate. I would propose and implement some basic changes in the Student Bar Association structure with the goal of smoother operation in mind. Having served for one year as treasurer, I now understand the many pitfalls to which the SBA is subject. For example, there is an established procedure to be used by student organizations seeking SBA funding. I would have this procedure published and distributed and require that it be followed. I would require that student members of committees file monthly written reports of their committees action to be made a part of the minutes of SBA meetings.

I would attempt to improve further the communications between students and administration, and students and faculty. I feel that because of my experience as an SBA member during my 1st year and as Treasurer this year and because of my intuitive ability to avoid pissing off all of the people all of the time, I would be a good president for the SBA during this coming year.

**STEPHEN
WALKER**



My name is Stephen Walker. I am currently a second year night representative seeking the Presidency of the Student Bar Association. My chief aims are to create a more responsive and more effective Student Bar organization.

First, the students have a right to play a much greater role in the decision making processes of this school. With your support, I intend to assert that right.

Secondly, it must be made clear that the primary obligation of this school is to its students.

Thirdly, there must be an earnest undertaking to eliminate the disparities in the grading system. The continuation of this haphazard elimination of students is not in the interest of the school, the students, or the profession.

At the base of many of these problems lies the tenure system. It has been abused and its function greatly distorted. It can not be tolerated in its present form.

To accomplish any of these goals will require more unified, better organized, and more forceful student action. I hope to supply some of the impetus to achieve these aims.

Due to the space limitations amplification of these issues was impossible here, but my complete statement appears on the bulletin boards.

EDITORIAL NOTE

This is the second attempt of the Gavel, to provide a special edition focusing solely on the Students Bar Elections. Again this action is taken in an effort to stimulate interest, and provide voters with information concerning the candidates and the positions which they support.

Two items must be emphasized. First, the Gavel does not endorse candidates. Since every student directly contributes to the Gavel no one detriment of another student who equally supports this newspaper. Therefore, the articles were written by the candidates, and no substantive changes were made by the editors or staff. Any editing of an article was done by the printer and effected only punctuation and grammatical errors. Also, this paper was prepared on 3

days notice. Not all the candidates knew of the special edition, and as a result some were unable to submit an article. Therefore, the absence of an article does NOT signify a lack of interest on behalf of the candidate.

The Gavel has been critical of the SBA in the past. This is an attempt to improve the quality of our representation. Now, not only a name is known, but the candidate himself and the issues which he supports. The Gavel has done its part; it has provided a forum. The candidates, where possible, have done their duty; they have made their positions known. The responsibility now rests on you, the voters—it is up to you to read this section and support the candidates who you believe will provide responsible and effective representation on the S.B.A.

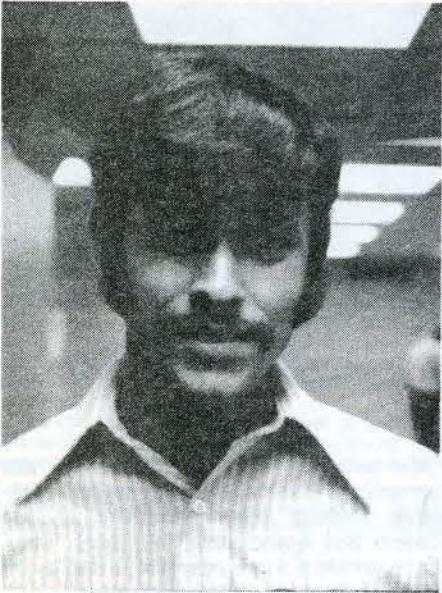


"... and I further promise to do all I can to ..."

FAMOUS FIRST WORDS

VICE PRESIDENTIAL SBA CANDIDATES

**DAVID
FISHBEIN**



**DAVE FISHBEIN
VICE PRES.**

Qualifications, experience and electoral platitudes are good for self-glorification, but pragmatism is the essence here. Direct representation with every student and prompt solution of every student problem is essential. Action speaks louder than words. I want to act now.

SECRETARY RE-ELECT HUDSON



PAUL HUDSON

I firmly believe that this law college can become a law community of students, faculty, and university instead of an anonymous "pit-stop" on the way to jobs or future law practice. In addition to the normal duties of secretary this year, I drafted the Student Resolution issued during the "steering committee" uproar and was instrumental in obtaining an improved health plan for law students. Future projects—grading system reform, legal-political symposiums for the fall.

**DAVID
FORREST**



DAVID C. FORREST, JR.

I am a second year day student and am presently chairman of the Black American Law Student Association at Cleveland State. I am the student representative of the Legal Careers Opportunities Program Committee; and have been instrumental in the recruitment of both a full-time black professor, and minority students for the Law College. These programs have helped me gain the experience that is necessary to execute the obligations of the office of vice-president.

During these endeavors, I have acquired an adequate experience and ability to work with and for concerned people in achieving common goals.

In view of my experiences and qualification, I believe that I am more than able to preside and perform the duties of the president in his absence.

MICHAEL HURLEY FOR TREASURER



MICHAEL P. HURLEY

I am a second year night student. As Treasurer I will work to promote the goals of the SBA in a professional manner.

**DOUGLAS
JENKINS**



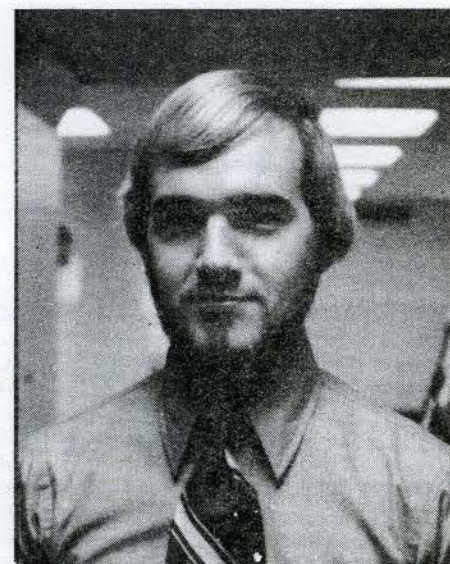
**Douglas C. Jenkins
Candidate for U.P.**

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The varied interests and abilities of the Students of this College of Law provide a wealthy source of information from which the SBA should draw. As vice-president, I would strive to increase the inter-action between the students and the S.B.A. for I feel that only through such communication can the common and collective academic and professional needs of the students be realized.

I am 25 years of age and married. Prior to entering law school I served as an officer in the U.S. Army; I am presently a deputy-bailiff of the Bedford Municipal Court. I feel I have the desire and the ability to serve as an effective vice-president of the SBA and I ask you to consider my candidacy for that office.

**CARL
NOLL**



**Carl F. Noll
26, Married.
B.Sc. Ohio State, 1968
Teacher, 3 years.
Graduate School, Akron, 1970
SBA Senator**

One of the SBA's most important functions is to appoint student representatives to faculty committees, but those representatives have seldom been asked to report to the SBA, or anyone else, on the activities of their committees. As vice-president, I will require those students to submit such reports regularly. I will also work for a provision that will provide for the removal from office of any SBA member who does not regularly attend meetings. SBA is the voice of the Students—that voice must be heard.

ABA RECOMMENDS STRICT CHARACTER SCREENING FOR STUDENTS

The Special Committee on the Feasibility of Establishing a Procedure for Reviewing the Character and Fitness of Candidates for Law School Admission Prior to their Acceptance as Students has submitted the following recommendations.

Excerpts from their report are as follows:

1. That nonetheless, approved law schools should, as a part of their function in the legal profession, cooperate with the authorities charged with responsibility for character evaluation of those seeking a license to practice law, by administering to their students such uniform tests or questionnaires (without being required to evaluate or make judgments on the results thereof) as the appropriate admission authorities may find useful and relevant and which are within the constitutionally permissible scope of inquiry.

2. That, based upon such information as the suggested studies reveal, the National Conference of Bar Examiners be urged to continue to develop recommended uniform character questionnaires (and investigations, to the extent feasible) for first year law students to be given as early as possible after matriculation.

3. That (while probably beyond the scope of this Committee's assignment) the organized bar and the Supreme Courts of the various jurisdictions be urged to continue and increase their efforts to root out the known, as distinguished from the potential, character risks already engaged in the practice of law.

WE ENDORSE THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT OF THE COMMITTEE FOR A FREE AND INDEPENDENT BAR IN OPPOSITION TO THE ABA SPECIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

The "Report on the Feasibility of Establishing a Procedure for Reviewing the Character and Fitness of Candidates for Law School Admission Prior to their Acceptance as Students," is a dishonest and frightening document. It is dishonest in that it cloaks in the vaguest psychological language the intent to impose a stifling political conformity in law schools and the bar, and to continue to exclude from the bar members of minority racial, social and economic groups who are likely to have "dangerous" predictive profiles. (Ironically, this proposal comes at that moment in history when the inclusion of formerly excluded classes, including women, in the legal profession is slowly becoming something of a reality). The Report is frightening in that it opens the whole of a law student's political and private life, what he or she believes, says, or does, to a wide-ranging examination conducted in accord with undefined, ambiguous and illegal standards. Most frightening of all are the evident assumptions of the committee that drafted this report: that there are no moral or legal objections to the assembling of "100,000 dossiers annually," other than the impracticality because of the numbers involved; that there are no moral or legal objections to the pre-judging of human beings as to their possible actions three or more years in the future, other than its "feasibility."

This proposal does not arise in a political or historical vacuum. It comes at a time when the number of lawyers willing to defend unpopular clients and causes is increasing, as are the attacks on this courageous minority; when proposals for control data banks, private and governmental, on personal credit, and political and criminal activities are multiplying; and when detention camps for 6-year olds with "criminal proclivities" are seriously being suggested.

EASY WAY TO PASS THE BAR EXAMINATION

by Prof. Kevin Sheard

There is no easy way to pass the bar examination. But now that I have attracted your attention by a misleading headline, I hope you will stay with me for a bit and I may be able to give you a few pointers on making things a little less of an ordeal. They will not make up for lack of good old fashioned preparation by hard work through the years and in the review. However, to the extent that they give you a better idea of what to expect they may help your frame of mind.

As you know the examination now consists of both essay and objective questions. Judging from the remarks of the Bar Examiners at the recent meeting with the League of Ohio Law Schools, the objective examination is here to stay.

The objective portion consists in every case of a fact situation (which may be common to several questions), a question which may be in simple terms like "which of the following is the best defense?" or as an unfinished statement like "Husband is most likely to recover if he . . .", and then five suggested answers. Now note this, for the present at least there is no credit for the second best answer. For each question there is only one answer which gets any credit whatsoever. Thus you are required to evaluate two or more answers which appear to be the right answer.



Prof. Kevin Sheard

Then note this. There is no penalty for wrong answers. Thus if you were to answer at random you would theoretically get twenty percent of the correct answers. Make this fact work for you. You do this by never leaving a question unanswered. Sure, give it a good answer if you can, but if you do not have the foggiest idea, then mark at random.

The makers of the test have arranged the material so that the most complicated fact situations come at the end of the examination. Conversely the simplest statements of facts come at the beginning. Thus you should do yourself a favor and not assume that your time should be equally allotted to the two hundred question. Go over the early questions more rapidly than you will normally expect to use for the later ones. If you have plenty of time go back over them. But remember that studies of objective examinations show that changes of answers more usually go from correct to incorrect than vice versa. In other words your first answer is more likely to be the best one. Be sure of your change, do not make it on hunch.

The Educational Testing Service is a thoroughly professional organization. Therefore, do not expect to find naive "systems" in the pattern of correct answers. You may have had a high school teacher who had his correct answers arranged in a d-b-c-e order for each set of five questions. Forget it! Answer each question as it appears to you. Any other method will waste time and will be worthless.

One last point about the objectives. I shall later tell you that the essay examinations do not look for the peculiarities of Ohio law. You may or may not believe me, but when I tell you that the objective examination is scored the same for all states you should recognize that general law is sought, not the peculiarities of the Ohio felony murder rule, for example.

Turning to the essay examinations. I suppose that I should start with the point just made above. The examiners do not look for the Ohio rule. The proof of that particular pudding lies in the fact that non-Ohio schools have a higher success average than in-state schools. Unlike the objective portion of the examination however, there is no penalty for stating the Ohio rule, particularly if you indicate that it is an exception to the general one (if it indeed is.) It might even temper the examiner toward you if you are right. 'Nuff 'sed.

The Bar Examiners have complained year after year that candidates too frequently give them a general dissertation on, for example, the law of contracts when the issue involved in the question is, for example, the rights of third party beneficiaries. In other words when the question starts off with "A and B have a contract", do not begin with a broad discussion of Offer and Acceptances or even with a definition of a contract. Indeed when you recall that you are limited to two sides of one leaf in the "blue book" you will appreciate that any extraneous material cuts down on your opportunity to do what you are there to do, answer the questions, I repeat, "Answer the damned question."

It is time to point out that the bar examination no longer has a choice: of questions. Until recently one could omit the questions on wills if he so desired. No longer. Every essay question must be answered. Do not,

therefore, count on being able to dodge a question on a subject about which you are hazy. Make sure that you are not hazy about any subject. While this year's class has had instruction in every subject which appears on the examination, in future years with the new elective curriculum, it will behoove those who dodged a law school course in a given subject to make extra effort to master it before the bar examination. Whether or not you think that the subject should be on the examination it will be there until the Ohio Supreme Court changes the rule. And you had better be prepared for it.

And now, lest I have lost your interest with the above information I bring to your attention a salient point. It applies to both the essay and the objective portions of the examinations, but it is perhaps more important in the essay portion. The subjects of the question are not labeled. You and only you must determine whether it is an agency matter or a tort matter. If you go off on the wrong foot you are courting disaster. Do not assume that because the examiner introduces a motion for summary judgment that he is asking a pleasing question. It may simply be his way of testing whether under tort law a cause of action is stated.

Here it is appropriate to point out that although the objective examination is limited to five subjects this does not mean that those subjects are not included in the essay portion of the examination. Indeed they must be included under the present rule. Thus in your determination of the kind of question do not exclude consideration of the fields covered in the objective portion of the exam.

One last point about the examination. You do not know and I do not know how many questions on the objective portion must be answered correctly in order to achieve a passing grade on that part. Although the announced rule is that each candidate must obtain a grade of 75 percent to pass, the fact is that only 26 of all the candidates on the last examination received 150 right answers out of the 200 questions on the objectives. Certain statistical methods were used to determine what was a 75 percent score. Thus you should not assume that you have failed the objective portion because you think you did not do well.

That leads me into the next to the last point in this discussion. Post mortems (or whatever the proper Latin plural may be) do not help you, particularly if you engage in them between sessions of the bar examination and they concern those tests you have just taken. You are not a fit judge of how well you have done. You may unduly depress yourself by discussing things with others. Their answers are not necessarily any better than yours.

The last point. An evening away from the wife with the fellows in a beer joint in Columbus is not a recommended way of spending the last night before the exam. Neither is a frantic last minute review of the notes you have been over a hundred times before. While I am not man enough to make the suggestion made by the author of an Anatomy of A Murder, I can suggest a not too gripping movie, a light novel, a friendly non-alcoholic gathering of friends which avoids the subject on everybody's minds.

And now, good luck. Be the first 100 percent class in the history of this law school. I personally will buy a blue ribbon to place on the class picture.



LAW LIBRARY MOVES

Beginning with the Summer Quarter, the 75,000 volumes in the Law Library now in the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law on Ontario Street, will be located in temporary quarters on the South side of the fourth floor of the Main Library in University Tower.

During the next six weeks the 200,000 classified books in the Main Library will be relocated on the first, second and third floors, in order to provide space for the Law Library. Bound periodicals will remain on the fourth floor North. At the same time, the library, in response to requests by many students and faculty, is taking this opportunity to merge the College Library Collections and the Research Collections into a single, unified collection. The library will do its best to minimize inconvenience to library users during this period.

PASSING LAW EXAMS MADE EASY

by Prof. Louis Schwartz

It is well known that law students almost unanimously desire to pass examinations. Indeed, it may safely be assumed that many would rather pass the examination than learn anything about the subject. Some students have, in fact, passed without knowing anything about the subject. No objective analysis of the examination process can overlook this fact. Yet, it would be a mistake to assume that ignorance is helpful. To be sure, one ought not, in taking an examination, reveal deeper insight or wider knowledge than the instructor, since natural human jealousy is likely to warp his response. Barring such neurotic reactions, however, one should assume that a little learning is a useful thing. The following principles are offered for the guidance of those who would like to pass, and who do not object seriously to a little learning.

Beware of study advice offered officially early in the term. This kind of counsel, given in writing and by repeated a juration orally, is designed to sap the student's initiative and tire him physically. Study your own way. Never mind suggestions that you read assignments in advance of class, discuss problems with your fellows, avoid hornbooks, etc. All this reflects the professional point of view—he has not been a student for years, and was probably a typical even in his undergraduate days. Develop your own individuality.

Pace yourself. If you crowd all your studying in early in the term, time will hang heavy later in the year just before the examination, dulling your perceptions. On the other hand, if you save your strength at the beginning, and finish up with a burst of power, cramming twenty hours a day during the final weeks, your head will be full of fresh, disorganized recollections so you enter the examination room, giving you a maximum of material to draw from.

Although previous examinations by the same professor are made available, together with selected top student papers, it is advisable to avoid consulting these, since they are likely to influence your own style of handling problems.

Plan to avoid all diversion or exercise during the last week before exams. These are likely to promote relaxation and sound sleep. Nobody ever passed an examination sleeping.

In preparing for the examination, it is worthwhile to

spend a good deal of time thinking through the strategy of the affair. For example, if you can guess what parts of a course the professor thinks are important, you can restrict your study to those parts, saving much time and effort and leaving the mind uncluttered by useless information.

Upon receiving the examination, be sure to read all the questions at once, before starting to answer the first. This keeps you up, makes the nerves vibrate with anticipated difficulties, and lets your subconscious start answering the later problems while you are consciously struggling with the early ones.

An elegant, inscrutable handwriting enlivens the professor's day. Many a gay hour is spent in consultation with wife, child, or colleagues, or with cryptographic aides; and you may be sure that gratitude for this variation from the humdrum will be reflected in his grading. Fanciful and personal abbreviations can be combined with unusual chirography to achieve sensational effects.

So much of a lawyer's professional life is devoted to formal communication that the present opportunity to sport with English should not be overlooked. Pleasing, impressionistic effects may be achieved with unusual grammatical structure, or by abandoning the use of sentences entirely, substituting series of nouns connected with dashes.

Avoid preoccupation with the precise words of the problem. Start writing as soon as you get the general idea. This will allow you time to exceed the page limit selfishly suggested by the professor. It will also enable you to avoid any conscious guilt as you transcribe information you have memorized, having little bearing on the question asked.

The first of a series of problems is always the most important. It should, therefore, be given at least twice as much time as the problems that follow, regardless of suggested time allocations. If observance of this rule results in adequate time for the final problem, this can always be remedied by writing eight "times" at the end of the paper.

In referring to well-settled rules of law; avoid stereotyped phrases hallowed by precedent. Be creative. Remember how boring it must be to the man who marks the papers to have the same old words thrown back at him.

If the problem calls for discussion from a particular point of view, e.g. defense counsel, legislator, junior legal assistant, disregard such limitations. The professor has probably forgotten about it, or changed his mind. Besides, you will probably never be defense counsel or legislator anyway.

The ability to supply missing facts necessary to your conclusion is highly regarded, and the more inventive you are, the higher the regard. Some students manage to change the entire complexion of the problem this way, and even to answer their own problem wrong.

For the benefit of readers in Khartoum and Tierra del Fuego, where peculiar examination customs prevail it is noted that special grace is accorded those who deal with the central and most controversial issues of law and fact by "assuming" one way or another, using the remainder of the allotted pages to recite any remotely relevant set of rules of law.

Never forget that law is the expression of policy. So why not go right to the heart of the matter at once. Give him policy. Show him that your heart is in the right place. Intellect is not everything.

Overconcentration on the exact problem posed, in all its uniqueness of fact, may lead to answers undesirably tainted with practicality and common sense. Law is an arbitrary and mechanical system of rules for disposing of controversies. Therefore, the more whimsical the result you reach, the more lawfully.

Always reserve room for maneuver. Do not let him crowd you into a forthright answer to a direct question. A good formula is "... may be the answer. But this is weak."

The hours between successive examinations can be profitably spent rehearsing the last examination with a bright fellow student. The tension and despair induced by this process have been known to result in a grateful numbness in respect of the examination coming up.

In conclusion, all should bear in mind that time spent in law school, however brief, will never have been wasted.

Professor Schwartz is a professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania.

YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHS TO BE TAKEN AT CSU LAW SCHOOL MAY 25th

YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHS
Early this month the photographer for the Fanfare was scheduled to take yearbook pictures for the law school. Unfortunately he was called away that afternoon.

This schedule of times will be the only time available. If you cannot have your organization at the law school please call Nancy at 431-9675.

We ask that you meet the photographer at the assigned place and time:

Balsa	4:30	Room 415
LSCRR	4:40	1st Floor Moot Ct.
Women's Caucus	4:50	1st Floor Moot Ct.
Gavel	5:00	Faculty Lounge B-5
Law Review	5:10	Faculty Lounge B-5
Student Bar	5:20	Faculty Lounge B-5
Moot Court	5:30	1st Floor Moot Ct.
Phi Alpha Delta	5:40	1st Floor Moot Ct.
Delta Theta Phi	5:50	1st Floor Moot Ct.

Thursday, May 25th

CSU CLINICAL LEGAL PROGRAM

The College of Law of The Cleveland State University will launch a far-reaching and comprehensive program in clinical legal education thanks to a \$45,000 grant from the Council on Legal Education for Professional Responsibility, a Ford Foundation agency created to develop ways to incorporate actual legal practice into the classroom, and a \$10,000 award from the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association.

The combined grants, to be spread over a two-year period and matched by the University, will be used to establish a program involving the defense of indigents accused of crimes in the local courts of Cuyahoga County. Through the program, approximately forty-eight senior law students each year will be provided with classroom instruction and actual in-court experience in preparing and trying misdemeanor cases. At the same time, the program will provide for the Cleveland area a service that often has been unavailable in the past, namely, legal counsel for persons who cannot afford such services and who are tried for crimes in the county's local courts.

Under the rules of the Ohio Supreme Court, senior law students may practice in the state's municipal courts under the supervision of licensed attorneys. Municipal courts hear misdemeanor cases where the maximum punishment is imprisonment for a year in the city workhouse. The municipal courts also conduct preliminary hearings in felony cases, where sentences may range from a year in jail to death, to determine whether an accused should be bound over to the grand jury.

A unique feature of the CSU clinical program will be its provision for full participation by part-time evening law students. Elsewhere in the nation, evening students are as a practical matter largely excluded from participation in clinical programs. By contrast, the CSU clinical program will offer to evening students the opportunity for clinical instruction through a special financial aid program that will permit them to take released time from their regular employment to participate in the clinical program. This feature of the clinic is being made possible by the Alumni Association's special \$10,000 grant.

Although the Law College has in the past offered courses that have emphasized the practice aspects of legal education, this is the first time that the school will operate a comprehensive clinical program that will be supplying legal services to the community as it educates its students.

According to the Dean of the College of Law, Craig W. Christensen, "the gap between what a student learns in law school and what he finds upon entering the world of legal practice has presented enormous problems to legal education. Law schools have recently done a lot of soul-searching to devise effective ways to bridge that gap. I believe clinical legal education is the most effective means we now have to test the academic skills a student acquires in the classroom against the often unyielding demands of legal practice. And I am convinced that the comprehensive clinical program which we are about to begin, where students will be closely supervised by experts as they deal with those demands, is a significant step forward."

The Cleveland State program will be directed by two criminal law specialists who will hold regular law faculty positions and be responsible for supervising students through each phase of their clinical experience, including the trial itself. David Barnhizer, a summa cum laude graduate of the Ohio State Law School and Master of Laws candidate at Harvard, has been selected as director of the new clinical program. He will be assisted by Gordon Friedman, recently a lawyer with the Cleveland Legal Aid Society and staff associate for the Greater Cleveland Administration of Justice Committee.

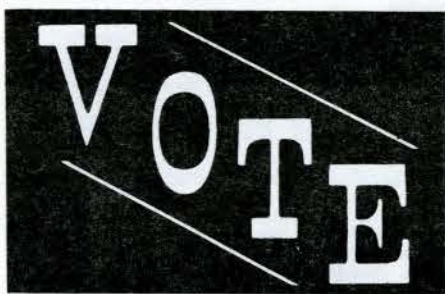
GELLER SEEKS CSU STUDENT PRESIDENCY

The Student Government elections are taking place on Main Campus. While it has been our editorial position to stay out of Student Government affairs and policies,

we believe that the law students should be aware of the election and the involvement of one law student seeking the seat of President of Cleveland State Student Government.

Our policy is not to endorse candidates in SBA elections, but the three members of the editorial board believe that some recognition should be given to Elliott Geller who is running for President. Elliott is a second year day student who has always been involved in our law school. As responsible voters at all levels we ask that you support these candidates for Student Government whom you believe will provide effective representation in Student Government.

In the past the law school has been virtually excluded from most main campus activities: the yearbook, receipt of Cauldron, and many other items too numerous to mention. We need candidates who will represent the interests of our law school. We believe such representatives should be law students.



PROF. SAM SONENFIELD

SONENFIELD FOR PRESIDENT

Professor Sam Sonenfield has been elected to the Executive Committee of the League of Ohio Law Schools. The Executive Committee assignment is only a temporary position. According to the newly amended constitution, Professor Sonenfield will become the President of the League in two years.

OPEN DOOR POLICY

DEAN GETS RIPPED OFF



I strolled nonchalantly into my office, my brown suede handbag crammed with credit cards and half the contents of Fort Knox swinging lightly from my left hand. A sleek black head, followed by a dark blue jacket rose from beneath my desk. "What are you doing?", I asked. The brown eyes shifted evasively in the pale face and the slim fingers toyed nervously with the tinted spectacles. "I'm looking for the Assistant Dean." "Oh," I said with faked incredulity, "what do you think the Assistant Dean would be doing under my desk?" Avoiding what could have been a ticklish question the rather slender 5'7" figure streaked for the door. Not to be outdone I tripped him with the question, "Who's the Assistant Dean?" He scurried a few feet down the passageway and snatched a name from a door, "Werber" he said. "I'll take you to him," I said brightly, and led the way through the door into the corridor. At the same time my cranium juices began to percolate. "Now that I've got him," I thought, "what shall I do with him?" "I can't take him down in

the elevator, or he'll get me; and I can't take him down the stairway, or he'll get me," my eyes raced down the corridor, "Ah," I thought, "I'll take him to Professor Brown." "This way," I said, smiling with my teeth, and led him swiftly and efficiently, like any good secretary should, in the direction of the library. He appeared overwhelmed by my helpfulness, and more inclined to slip down the staircase by himself, but constant backward glances and encouraging smiles kept him tagging along like a lamb to the slaughter. Finally, with wild facial grimaces, clearly indicating that "this fellow is a thief" we descended upon Professor Brown. "Have you seen Professor Werber?" Professor Brown, his mind focused, in good Falstaff fashion, upon the large supper he was soon to partake of, looked up from his file, "No," he said bluntly. "Oh," I replied, thinking, "fat lot of good you are!" I turned, and as luck would have it, spied Professor Werber approaching through the library. I threw him the wild grimaces and he caught them and went into a huddle with "Mr. Jackson," who by this time had donned his blue-tinted camouflage spectacles. Apparently he wanted to sign up for Law School, so Professor Werber precipitated him in the direction of the Admissions Office, via the elevator. Meanwhile, we helter-skeltered down the stairs and out the front door, feeling confident our frightened would-be thief had beaten it while the going was good.

Ten minutes later the thief sauntered out of Dean Craig W. Christensen's office, the Dean's wallet snug in his jacket pocket. The Dean looked up with a surprised and puzzled expression, "Hello" he said, "Hello" said the thief as he drifted through the office door closing it hastily behind him, and hurried down the hallway and out into the street taking his ignominy, anonymity, and the Dean's wallet with him.

Ah well, "It takes a thief . . ."

STUDENT MAY SERVE ON CLEVELAND BAR COMMITTEE

On February 26, 1972 the Board of Trustees of the Cleveland Bar Association empowered law students to serve upon the various committees of that Association.

Both local law schools have been apprised of that fact. They have further been requested to determine which committees the students would like to serve upon. A list of the committees of the Association and a brief description of the duties thereof have also been dispatched to the law schools.

The impetus of this act is to provide a new dimension to the outlook and affairs of the Cleveland Bar Association. As the students are not yet lawyers they will sit as non-voting members. The first hand information gained by participating students of lawyers affairs is expected to be of value to the students. The organized bar would obtain the views of youths and of future lawyers as it pilots present and future directions for the legal profession.

The Cleveland Bar Association would like to know what interests the students may have, especially in their preference toward certain CBA Committees. Please fill out the following and check your preference(s) to any of the committees. Please return these slips to Dean William Tabac.

NAME:

ADDRESS:

TELE: YEAR:

I WOULD LIKE TO SERVE ON THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEE(S):

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| JOINT BAR APPLICANTS | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| BAR OFFICE MGT. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| CLE. BAR FOUNDATION | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| JUDICIAL SELECTION | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| PATENT LAW | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| PUBLIC RELATIONS | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| SECURITIES LAW | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| UNAUTHORIZED PRACTICE | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| OF LAW | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| YOUNG LAWYERS | <input type="checkbox"/> |

CLIP OUT

STOKES ADDRESSES OPEN FORUM

CLEVELAND—Cong. Louis Stokes (D-21), speaking at the Cleveland State University Community Forum, warned Wednesday (April 27) that failure this year of American voters to choose candidates committed to change could mean disaster. He said that not facing up to the problems of America "could mean that the divisions present in our society today could tear this nation asunder tomorrow."

Stokes claimed that political unrest is the result of the "utter failure of the two-party system to respond to the acute and daily needs of the American people." He struck out at conservative House Democratic leadership, the Vietnam war which he termed "the longest, costliest and bloodiest mistake in our history," and the influence of big business in government.

Cong. Stokes said that both political parties have long discriminated against blacks. Stokes stated "there is nothing inherently responsive about the label 'Democrat' or the label 'Republican.'"

"I agreed with the assessment of Cong. William Clay of Missouri, who said 'black people have no alternative except to adopt the political philosophy that we have no permanent friends, no permanent enemies, just permanent interests.'"

Stokes said the recent National Black Political Convention in Gary produced a National Black Assembly "which does not at this time represent a third party but does structure what can lead to being a third political force." "The message that came out of Gary was loud and clear," he said. "Black people were saying that change must come in 1972 or else."

He warned that young blacks, anxious for change, believe that it is impossible to reform existing political parties. "Their contention was that we must start new, fresh and black," he said. "Much of the indifference we see in public policy comes from the fact that our federal government is a toy in the hands of big business," he charged.

Stokes mentioned Congressional approval for limited trade with segregationist Rhodesia as an example of industry influence, but said "perhaps the issue in which industry has been most predominant is the Southeast Asian war. Today we know that the war has created the unprecedented inflation-recession spiral that we are now



Cong. Louis Stokes (D-21)

experiencing," he said. "And yet very few industrialists are working for an end to the war, for fear that their profits will go down the peacetime drain."

Stokes also lashed out at the legal and prison systems, and at President Nixon's economic policy. "Young people and black people know that justice, as it is administered in America, is inherently unequal," he said. "We have a prison system in America which cages a man like an animal, treats him like an animal, and then returns him to society untrained, unrehabilitated, unemployed and hostile."



COUNTY ELECTION COMMITTEE FORMED

A special Blue Ribbon Panel to review the recent vote breakdown in Cuyahoga County has been named by the Executive Committee of the Cleveland Bar Association. The Panel will explore the legal remedies which might correct the denial to local citizens of their entitlement to vote in the May 2 Primary election.

Its resolution setting up the committee reads as follows:

"Whereas: The election process in Cuyahoga County at the Primary election of May 2, 1972 was reduced to a veritable shambles and,

Whereas: Many persons were denied their entitlement to vote and,

Whereas: Candidates for both political and judicial offices were denied their entitlement to an effective expression of voter preference,

Now Therefore Be It Resolved:

The President be and he is hereby authorized to appoint a Committee of members of the Cleveland Bar Association whose charge shall be promptly to explore and to act with relation to ways and means by which the denial of the entitlements above recited may be corrected, and to do any and all things necessary and proper to restore to the elective process the attention, the respect, and the sanctity which is its fundamental due, and

Be It Further Resolved:

That if he find it possible so to do, incumbent President Samuel T. Gaines chair the said Committee."

Serving with Mr. Gaines on the special Committee are: Gerald Gold, John Ladd Dean, George Meisel, Richard Gunn, John Martindale, and Mark O'Neill.



SITE OF NEW LAW SCHOOL

CSU PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE

CLEVELAND—The Cleveland State University Board of Trustees today (April 13) set into motion plans to find a new president for the University by approving the general outlines of a 12-member search committee.

The search is to replace President Harold L. Enarson, who will leave CSU for the presidency of Ohio State University September 1.

The search committee will include:

—Three trustees to be appointed by Board Chairman Joseph W. Bartunek.

—Three students to be appointed by Student Government.

—Three faculty to be appointed by

the faculty.

—A dean, a CSU graduate, and a non-academic employee or associate of the University, to be appointed by Bartunek.

Bartunek asked for suggestions for search committee members to be submitted by the end of the month. He did not discuss which trustees and CSU personnel he would name to the committee.

Bartunek said he did not think it likely that the University would be able to find a new president by September. He recommended that the board consider appointing an interim president if no new president is found by then.

GAVEL & LAW SCHOOL TO MOVE

The Law School and the student body are moving 24 blocks east and four blocks south to the CSU main campus. As of yet we are unsure of our exact location. We would ask that all correspondence be sent to Cleveland State College of Law, 24th & Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio.



ACLU SUPPORTS

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

Citing a recent newspaper article where the assistant prosecutor stated that an ACLU lawyer had pleaded his client guilty in an obscenity case, the American Civil Liberties Union of Greater Cleveland cautioned against confusing cases brought by the ACLU with private cases defended by lawyers who may also on occasion defend clients for the ACLU.

The lawyers who take cases, without fee, for the ACLU also have private practices; the clients they take in their private practice are not ACLU cases, and the cases may well be defended on occasion without raising civil liberties issues. The Eros case was not an ACLU case.

The ACLU has long opposed censorship by the state. Censorship of reading material, movies and other means of expression limits the freedom of expression guaranteed to all of us under the Bill of Rights. No one can dispute the right of persons to organize to object to any publication; but the ACLU believes in the companion right of be able to find in a convenient bookstore or nearby news-stand the books, magazines, and newspapers we want to buy and read, even materials

which are controversial or not popular. Newsdealers and booksellers have the right to enjoy the trade of people who want to buy from them. Private organizations have the right to censor materials for their voluntary members, but they have no such right as to anyone outside their group.

We oppose the current campaign against the "adult" bookstores because it violates the First Amendment and good common sense. The President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, in 1970, found that no empirical evidence connects reading or viewing of pornography with the committing of anti-social acts and it recommended that all laws curbing adult viewing of obscenity be repealed. We recommend that the Prosecutor's office curb its appetite for encouraging vigilante actions contrary to the First Amendment.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Max R. Wohl, Chairman 781-6276

SITE FOR NEW LAW BUILDING

by Craig W. Christensen, Dean

The University Board of Trustees approved the selection of a definite site for the new College of Law building and authorized the necessary land acquisition.

The site which has been selected comprises approximately three acres on the north side of Euclid Avenue between 18th and 19th streets. It is contemplated that land acquisition will proceed immediately and that an architect will be retained shortly thereafter to begin the preliminary design of the new law building.

It is estimated that the new facility will contain approximately 120 thousand gross square feet, or 80 thousand "net assignable square feet" (NASF) compared to about 25 thousand NASF in our present building and 40 thousand NASF in the McKee Building. Including the cost of land, adjacent and under-building parking, utilities extensions, and site development, an investment of approximately \$9,000,000 will be required for the new facility.

You may be interested to know that seven alternative sites were considered in an extensive study undertaken during the past several months by the University Planning Department. In order to avoid real estate speculation this study was conducted in utmost secrecy, and it was not until about two weeks ago that I learned a recommendation was about to be made. While I was given the opportunity to comment, I was not authorized to consult with anyone else or to disclose any information regarding the site study until today. I can assure you, however, that in my judgment the site selected is clearly the best of those considered.

The selection of a definite site is surely an encouraging and significant first concrete step in the realization of our goal of a new and permanent home for the College of Law.



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LAW GRADS WILL NOT RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT JUNE COMMENCEMENT

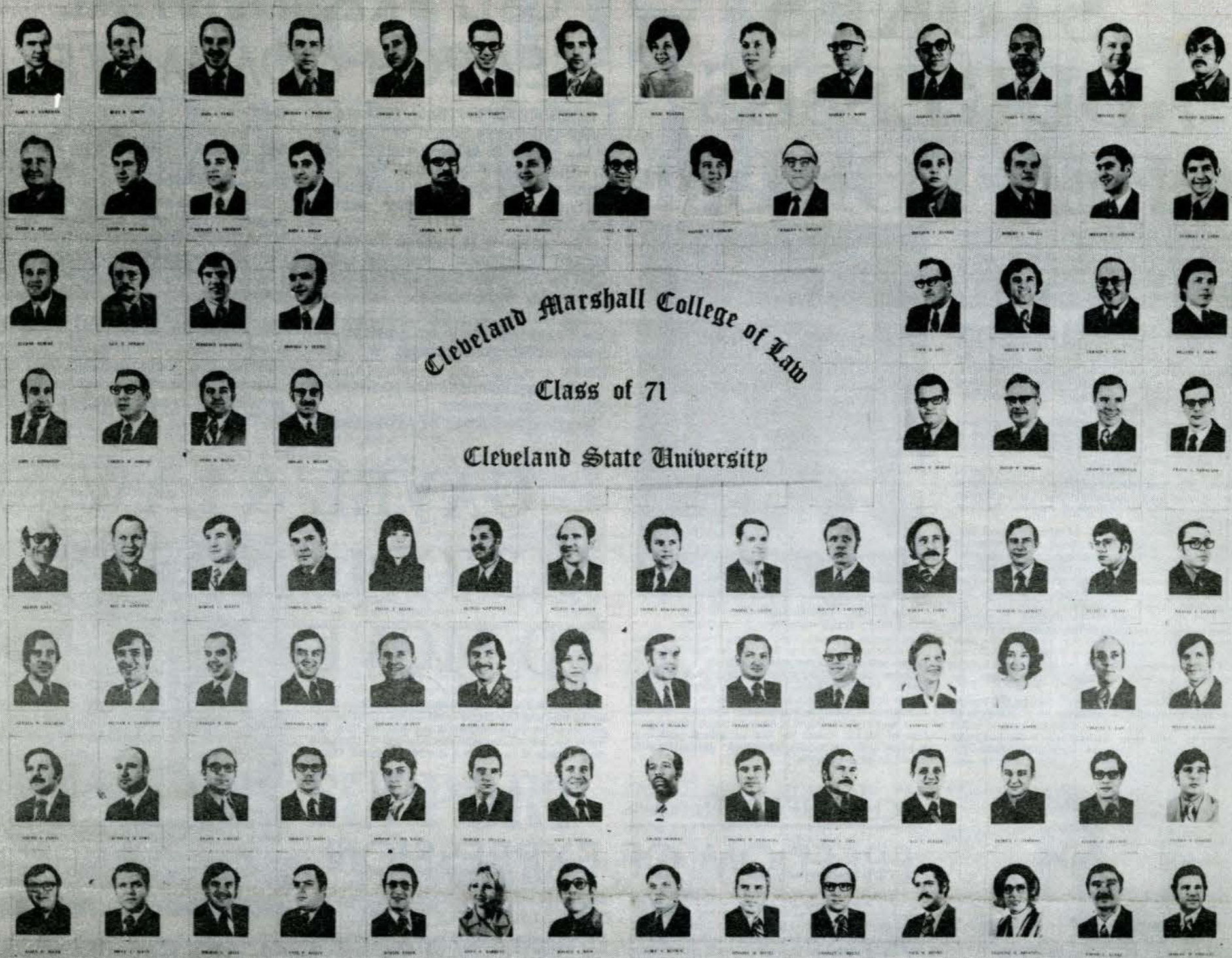
Dr. V. Richard Gulbenkian, Director of Admissions and Records wishes to inform those students who have completed their total requirements after the winter quarter that their diplomas can be acquired after graduation June 11. Those students who will be completing their total requirements this Spring or Summer

Quarter and will graduate June 11, will NOT receive their diplomas. Diplomas will be sent to these students 1 week after ALL law grades are in Dr. Gulbenkian's office. (Editors Note: Based on Current trends, these graduates will receive their diplomas about October.)

DELTA THETA PHI INITIATE MAYOR PERK

On May 4, Delta Theta Phi's Cleveland members, alumni and students celebrated their Annual Founders' Day. This year the Honorable Ralph J. Perk, Mayor of the City of Cleveland, was initiated into Delta Theta Phi as an honorary member. Brogher Andrew Putka, the city's finance director, was honored as "Man of the Year." Other dignitaries in attendance were: William H. Thomas, one of the fraternity's founders, Franklin Polk, long time politically active citizen, Judge John Manos of the Cuyahoga County Court of Appeals, Judge August Pryatel of the Common Pleas Court and Judge Thomas Lambros of the Federal District Court. Dean John Heutsche initiated the Mayor.

All students are invited to the Delta Theta Phi Champagne Rush Party which will be held June 18, 1972, 2:00 P.M. at The Cleveland Yacht Club, Rocky River, Ohio. Wives and dates are welcome. Contact any member or call Gene Katz at 485-8033.



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