**MOOT COURT TEAM:**
**BLOOD, SWEAT and TEARS**

by J. Gallo
Co-chairman of Moot Court

Due to a number of unfortunate circumstances, difficulties encountered in lining up judges, and the fact that the Moot Court Team is entering only a Respondent Team in this year's Regional Competition, the Annual Moot Court Night is now planned for the springtime.

Representing the College of Law and arguing for the Respondents will be third-year students, Thomas Begley and Thomas Gorman. Terry L. Saron will be the Respondents' alternate. The Regional Competition will be held in Detroit, Michigan on the weekend of November 4, 5 and 6.

A full year of Moot Court activities lies ahead, however, for a Moot Court Team comprised of mostly second-year students. For example, work is presently commencing on the 1973 Phillip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition. Since this is the first year that Cleveland State is entering the Jessup International, the experience promises to be an interesting and educational adventure for all team members competing for positions on the Jessup Team. The Jessup Competition will culminate next April in Washington, D.C., in a final round between the winning U.S. school of the domestic semi-final and the foreign law school winner of the international semi-final.

There is also an intra-regional Moot Court Competition planned for the first week of April 1973 by the Order of Barristers. The question to be mooted will be based on issues concerning Federal Income Taxation.

Finally, there is scheduled the annual ABA-LSI Sixth Circuit Competition which moots (no brief submitted) the same problem upon which the National Competition of this fall is based. All Bar Association Moot Court teams will be selected on the basis of a Spring Competition among present team members. The problem to be mooted will be one drafted by the Board along with the faculty advisor. The Spring Competition will culminate in a Moot Court Night, at which distinguished judges will award the Hugo L. Black Advocacy Award to the winning team.

It is hoped that first-year students will take the opportunity to observe the oral practice rounds scheduled for 5:00 p.m. on the Moot Court Room during the remaining days before the team travels to Detroit for the Regional. Students are entirely welcome, and should find that seeing and listening to an oral argument will prove helpful to students who will be required to argue as part of their Brief Writing courses.

**INVESTMENT CLUB**

The Fenn Investment Club is currently having a membership drive for new partners. This year efforts are also directed at interesting law students at C.S.U. in joining since F.I.C. presents a convenient opportunity for the non-business student to gain a working knowledge of the stock market and the investment process.

On the first Wednesday of each month the club meets in the Library Tower on the 17th Floor at 7:15 p.m. Here, partners in the club transact their business: make, buy or sell decisions, as well as continuously review their growth-oriented portfolio of some fourteen corporations which are in a variety of fields.

Present members of Fenn Investment Club include distinguished faculty members, community members, alumni and students from various departments at the University.

Any law student interested in further information should call Gary Krall, President at 531-7169.

**CITY CLUB**
**FOR LAW STUDENTS**

by Frank Cumberland

The City Club of Cleveland is activity seeking lawyer and law student members. Founded in October, 1912, the Club has provided thousands of Clevelanders with first-hand opportunities to listen to and speak with the local and national leaders on a variety of subjects. This opportunity, in an election year, is perhaps more exciting than usual. Thus far this year, major political figures as George McGovern, George Romney, Edmund Muskie, Peter Flannigan, Ramsey Clark and Jacob Javits have addressed the City Club Forum. Yet to come this fall are John Connally, Hugh Scott, Mike Greave, John Voight, John Schmitz, and many others.

The City Club's ability to attract such eminent spokesmen, and the ability of Club members to see, hear, meet and converse with them, is unparalleled anywhere, for the price. Student memberships are available for $5.00 per quarter-year. This entitles student members to attend the forums (gratis, if no meal is desired), avail themselves of the Club's dining and lounge facilities, and come into personal contact with other Club members in an informal setting. Regular luncheon "discussion tables" held in addition to the City Club Forums, to provide one-on-one discussions with prominent local and state personalities. As many club members are practicing attorneys, judges, and political officials, important professional contacts can readily be established.

Any Cleveland State law student interested in community activities, or interested in exchanging ideas and opinions with people who make the news and have a real voice in shaping the destiny of this city, this state, and this country, should call the City Club Executive Secretary, Allan Davis at 621-0082 for information and a membership application.

**OBAR-MDC at CSU**

Recently an OBAR-MDC computer research terminal was installed in CSU's law library. The cost of acquiring this service is about one year's salary for an assistant professor. The expense appears well worth it.

The OBAR-MDC service is a new library tool to research Ohio law. The full text of Ohio's reported cases, statutes and constitution are stored in a computer's memory (some 190 million words!) permitting a lawyer to search any word in the text without resorting to any index, digest or other edited material. The cases or statutes if found are displayed on a television monitor with the words the researcher requested displayed in red for easy identification. Using the printer connected to the terminal, the researcher can immediately have a copy of material he sees on the video screen. The search can be refined at any point--either during the search process or after the results of the search have been read and analysed.

The basic techniques of doing computerized legal research are reasonably simple and most lawyers learn them very rapidly.

The Ohio State Bar Association Automated Research (OBAR) is a non-profit organization formed by the Ohio State Bar Association in 1967. It established Ohio as the leader in computerized legal research. This organization is now merged with Mead Data Processing, Inc., which has its principal office in Dayton, Ohio, where the computer is located.

The future of computerized research holds unlimited possibilities. The general objective is to develop a nationwide computerized legal research system that will become more and more customized and expanded so that every lawyer will have convenient access to a terminal at reasonable costs.
Is the Cleveland State University Law School becoming too modern to support its antiquated origin, i.e., the Cleveland-Marshall Night Law School? Will the evening program, as some suggest, become second class and fall apart? I think not — not if we strive to uphold the traditions of excellence and opportunity that our evening program offers. I am a graduate in political science from Ohio State University. I would like our law school to achieve the specialized courses of study, and the enriched through a closer relationship with the Cleveland Bar Association. I would appreciate an opportunity to serve, day and night students alike, in an effort to reach these goals.

CHARLES W. MCCLINTOCK
First Year-Night-Section 12
In my few weeks here, I sense a great deal of disharmony. Disharmony among students and why they are here; amid faculty and their personal objectives; and, mainly, between students and faculty.

There is too much emphasis on what is wrong at Cleveland State especially in the College of Law. There is failure to recognize the commonality of purpose toward which faculty and students should be straining.

The future of the future is in the present. Now. Today. And I want to participate in making yet a better future for the College of Law, dedicated to a common purpose to serve the goals of the University, the faculty and the student body. Vote now for your future.

CHRISTOPHER D. STANLEY
1st Year Day
SECTION 15
TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS:
Regarding my objectives as a class representative to the student bar association: My long range objectives are: I will work for more student power concerning the direction in which this school is leading, in particular, with regards to (1) the present racist and sexist admissions policy this school must admit more women, blacks, and other repressed minorities (2) the hiring practices of this school — students should have more say in the hiring of administrative personnel and faculty. Also, more women, blacks and other minorities must be hired to fill these positions. (3) the tenure system. There is a great need for students to have direct impact into the question of tenure, who gets it, for how long, and termination when the need arises. (4) the grading system — the present system needs to be greatly modified or altogether abolished so that law students may concentrate on studying and learning law, instead of worrying about getting a good mark. My more immediate objectives are (1) more library hours (2) another credit for the Ohio and legal bibliography course.

DICK AYNES
1st Year Day-Section 15
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1. In every law school — in spite of the best of intentions — there are always people for whom strict application of rules and regulations works a hardship. The most important responsibility of the SBA is to recognize the cause of these individuals as its own and to produce an equitable solution.
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JEFF KELLEHER
1st Year Day

STEVEN S. DAVIS
First Year Day-Section 16
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FIRST YEAR DAY:
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SECOND YEAR DAY:
Michael Monteleone
Connie Perry
Michael Szekely
Glen R. Jones
SECOND YEAR NIGHT:
Monroe Curry
THIRD YEAR DAY:
Lila Baum Anderson
Elliot Geller
Michael Haase
THIRD YEAR NIGHT:
Gary Eisner
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**SA ELECTIONS**

by Carl Noll

On November 6th, 7th, and 8th, you will have an opportunity to elect Senators who will represent you on the Student Bar Association. If past election results are any indication, the SBA may not perform beyond expectations this year. The top figures in the list of candidates are not only the most articulate, but also the most popular. Therefore, if you are a member of the SBA, you must be able to vote for the best candidate, based on your personal preferences and the needs of the SBA.

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Nov. 6th, 7th & 8th

VOTE: 4th floor - Library

11:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

5:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.

Mon., Tues., Wed.,

VOTE!
You can just picture the guy standing out of you with how young they are. High school with guys that I knew. They'd break their necks trying to be something we were taking in class or school teacher. What crap!

They'd spend about a couple of years older than you are.