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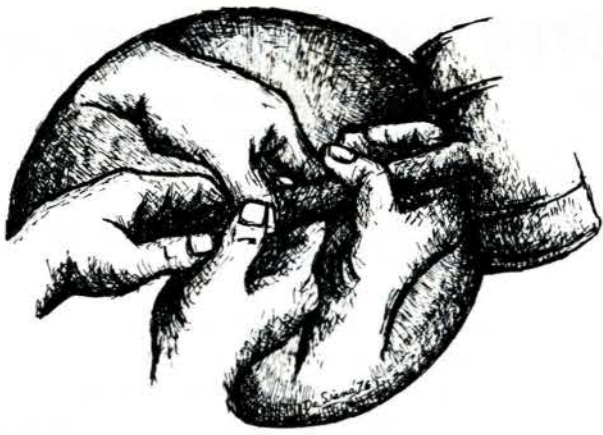
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The student newspaper of the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, Cleveland State University

Trustees Weigh \$100 Tuition Hike

A jacked-up tuition fee schedule, intended to go into effect with the 1976 fall quarter, was proposed as the January 14 meeting of the University Board of Trustees. However, in a wake of protest by some board members, the fee hike was checked pending a special public meeting scheduled for February 5 at 5:30 p.m., where

students, faculty, and members of the public will be able to debate the plan with the trustees. Broadly, the proposal calls for an increase in tuition fees of \$35 per quarter for the majority of law students. Those taking up to 8 hours per quarter would not be affected. Most law students either take eight hours or

fifteen hours per quarter. A comparison of fees paid by law students under the current rates with fees under the proposed schedule is as follows:

| No. of Credit Hours | Current Fee | Proposed Fee | Increase Over Current Rate |
|---------------------|-------------|--------------|----------------------------|
| 9 | 255 | 261 | 6 |
| 10 | 255 | 290 | 35 |
| 11 | 255 | 319 | 64 |
| 12 | 340 | 348 | 8 |
| 13 | 340 | 375 | 35 |
| 14 | 340 | 375 | 35 |
| 15 | 340 | 375 | 35 |
| 16 | 340 | 375 | 35 |
| 17 | 340 | 403 | 63 |
| 18 | 340 | 431 | 91 |
| 19 | 368 | 459 | 91 |
| 20 | 396 | 487 | 91 |



(Trustees discussing tuition hike. From left to right: Waetjen (pres.), Battisti, Cole, Storey.)

The Trustees asked CSU officials to investigate the possibility of cuts in noninstructional positions such as public relations, civil service and administrative personnel as an alternative to fee hike.

Other proposals approved by the Board included a \$150 enrollment deposit for entering law school students. The adopted resolution stated "that as a condition of formal acceptance, all students entering the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law shall be required to make an enrollment deposit in the amount of \$150 with the understanding that said deposit shall apply toward fees required for registration at the college and upon failure to register be forfeited in whole or in part in accordance with a schedule to be determined by the administration."

According to the proposal, this is in order to encourage newly admitted students to deal with the University in good faith. The

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'Street Law' Pilot Program Initiated After Faculty Rejects Course Credit

BY MIKE EVANS

Six Cleveland-Marshall students will soon be teaching law in three area high schools as part of an experimental program being initiated at the law school. Fashioned after the "Street Law" Program of Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D.C., the law students will attend a two hour seminar each week at Cleveland-Marshall and then team-teach a course at either Cleveland Heights High, John Adams High, or the Cleveland State Academy on the material covered in the seminar. The program will cover the areas of criminal law and procedure, consumer law, family law and landlord-tenant law.

Cleveland-Marshall faculty members recently voted 14 to 12 against allowing academic credit for participation in the program, which was originally designed to be taught as a course, "Law and the Urban Community." At the conclusion of the first leg of the current non-credit pilot program, it will be resubmitted for faculty approval in March.

Calling the program the "best of the Socratic method," Clinic director David Barnhizer, who devised the proposal and will direct the experimental phase,

cited what he believes to be the primary objectives of the program. First, to provide law students with the opportunity to study theory in relevant areas and to respond to practical, everyday questions through problem-solving with high school students. Second, to provide high school students with the knowledge in the areas covered to assist them and their families in dealing

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Sorrentino To Speak Here Tomorrow

Joseph N. Sorrentino, lawyer, law professor, Juvenile Court judge, will speak here this Thursday, January 22, at noon in the student lounge.

His topic will be "Up From Never: My Own Story." The lecture is sponsored by the Student Bar Association. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

We have gleaned the following facts from his agent's slick brochure: Joe Sorrentino has 25 scars on his hands to prove that he was one of the best street fighters that Brooklyn's tough Fort Hamilton neighborhood ever produced. By the time he was twenty, he had flunked out of high school four times, had been booted out of the Marines and had



lost thirty jobs. In 1967, Joe Sorrentino, then thirty years old, was valedictorian of Harvard Law School.

Sorrentino, now a Los Angeles Juvenile Court judge, will no doubt leave few eyes dry after his speech.



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Guild Offers Ohio Drug Law Seminar

A seminar on Ohio's newly-revised drug law, H.B. 300, will be held February 2nd, from 1-6:00 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Hollenden House Hotel, at Sixth and Superior Avenue. It is being sponsored by the Cleveland Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, to examine the charges, analyze the terminology, and consider the legislative intent behind the recent alterations in the law. Retroactivity problems and the constitutionality of statutory presumptions will also be discussed.

Speakers will include persons who have been active in the drafting of an alternative to the bill originally recommended by the Attorney General,

and who were instrumental in the negotiations leading to the final enactment of the bill.

The cost of advance registration, including information packets, is \$30 for lawyers, \$15 for law students and legal workers, and free to dues-paying (\$12) Guild members. Registration at the door will be \$35. All checks are payable to the National Lawyers Guild, Cleveland Chapter, and may be mailed to 745 Leader Building, Cleveland.

AGENDA

- 1 P.M. *Barbara Terizian* -- Staff Associate, Schwartz & Fisher, Attorneys at Law. Examination of the legislative history of H.B. 300, the politics underlying the bill's enactment and future legislative directions.
- 1:30 *John Quigley* -- Professor of Law, Ohio State University, Consideration of mandatory sentences, bulk amounts, affirmative defenses to bulk possession, retroactive effects on persons incarcerated or facing trial, federal drug schedules, and new definitions of "possession" and "keeping a house".
- 2:15 *Gordon Friedman* -- Attorney at Law. Explanation of marijuana offenses under the new law. Also: quantity classifications and plea bargaining potential. Consideration of whether the marijuana provisions are really more liberal.
- 3:00 *Break.*
- 3:30 *Hon. William Boyland* -- Judge, Franklin County Municipal Court. Examination of pre-trial and post-trial diversion provisions, and the role of judicial discretion in diversion and sentencing.
- 4:15 *Open Discussion and Questions.*
- 5:45 *Concluding Remarks.*



"The Dean Search Continues..."

Students to interview dean candidates

BY MIKE RUPPERT

The search for a new dean for Cleveland-Marshall will shift to a different level this week, as candidates who have been screened by the seven-member Dean Selection Committee will begin arriving for talks and interviews with faculty and students.

The first candidate students will have the opportunity to scrutinize is John E. Murray, Jr. Murray is a Professor, and the Associate Dean for Faculty, at the University of Pittsburgh Law School. He will be here January 22.

The next scheduled candidate is the Hon. Jack Day, a judge for the Ohio Court of Appeals, Eighth District. He will be here January 27.

Sheldon Krantz Director of the Boston University Center for Criminal Justice and Professor at Boston University Law School, is scheduled for January 28.

The Chairperson of the Dean Selection Committee, Professor Thomas Buckley, when asked about student access to candidates during the interviewing process, gave the following outline of the procedure available to the student body:

---Each candidate will have two open meetings with the student body; each meeting will be about a half hour in duration, and they will be scheduled at 1:45 and 5:30, for the convenience of day and evening students, respectively.

---In addition to these open meetings, there will be three non-open meetings for student organizations to interview the

candidates in more depth.

Presently, Womens Caucus, BALSA and SBA have requested such interview opportunities.

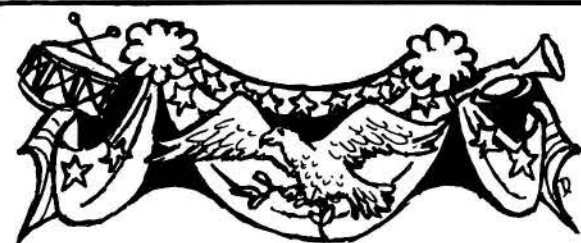
---The remainder of the candidates' visit to Cleveland-Marshall will be spent meeting with members of the faculty.

---Full resumes for each candidate will be available prior to each candidate's arrival in order that students may prepare questions and get an idea of the candidate's background.

To date, approximately 80-100 names have been suggested as candidates. Indications of interest and availability from these persons have reduced the number to about thirty. Of these, about twelve have been selected as potential candidates for on-campus interview, according to Buckley.

The Committee began work last October and set as its goal to have a new dean on the job by either summer or fall quarter, 1976. However, the Committee had hoped to have the final candidates selected by Christmas recess. At present, according to Buckley, the Committee is still open to further nominations.

John Lawson, the only student member on the Committee, offered an explanation for the Committee's difficulty in meeting their deadlines. Ten years ago the average tenure of a law school dean was about five to ten years. Today, the average is three to five years. Complicating the search is the fact that currently more than twenty law schools are seeking a new dean.



This week, our Bicentennial

TORY OF THE WEEK AWARD

is being loaned to

HALF A DOZEN UNNAMED,

WELL-FED FACULTY MEMBERS



who, on two recent winter's eves, spent two hundred law school dollars in fulfilling their obligation of dining out with two visiting faculty candidates, and averaged twenty-two dollars per plate in the process.

What more fittingly symbolizes our Bicentennial Bounty than such gracious feeding at the public trough?

... 'Street Law'

with problems that arise in their everyday life. "Hence, each high school student is, in effect, a client of the student instructor," he said.

Funding for the program has been provided by grants from the Gund Foundation and the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation, which have given \$18,400 to the College to operate the program from December of 1975 to June of 1976. For this six-month period, Cleveland State, the participating public school systems, and the foundations will evaluate and review the program and determine whether the parties desire to participate over an additional period of at least two years.

The Cleveland Foundation, along with the Gund and Jennings Foundations, is committed in principle to provide the remainder of the grant for the two year period if Cleveland State and the other participants wish to continue it. There is a potential for approximately \$90,000 income to the law school with no requirements for matching funds.

As the Cleveland-Marshall faculty voted against offering the program for academic credit, participating students will be paid \$60 per week and will be expected to work 15 to 20 hours per week. In order for the program to be continued beyond June, it is necessary that the faculty approve academic credit for the projects.

Barnhizer told *The Gavel* the program was initially presented to the faculty "in a rather unfortunate posture. There was a lot of confusion based on committee action and the question of whether or not the program could be offered as part of the existing clinical program. This confusion wasn't resolved by the time it was presented to the faculty," Barnhizer explained. He will present the program to the faculty again in late March.

"No one can deny that reform is necessary and it is the legal profession's responsibility to initiate that reform," Barnhizer said. "We are first concerned with the educational benefit to law students involved in the program," he added, "but we also want to demystify the legal system for the high school student."

"To change the legal system, more people must understand it," Barnhizer concluded.

Law library gets \$15M from university

The University budget committee has approved the transfer of \$15,000 to supplement the law school library's troubled budget.

At the urging of Librarian Bardie Wolfe, Dean Cohen initially requested the transfer of left-over monies from the law school's administrative salaries budget. The University budget committee rejected this source, believing it more appropriate that the funds come from the University's contingency account.

The additional funds will be used to reinstate some items which have been cancelled due to reductions in this year's library budget. Among the materials will be duplicate copies of some

'Upon this sand I will build My church.'



(The University was recently informed that construction of the new law school is coming along well. Contractors are now four weeks behind, the delay being due to foundation changes made necessary by unanticipated sand compaction.)

...Tuition hike weighed (from front page)

Board was told that over thirty seats were available near the beginning of the current academic year because of a last-minute loss of a large number of accepted applicants to other law schools.

In a lengthy discussion following the introduction of the proposal, Trustee Bernard Stuplinski objected that, in his opinion, the enrollment deposit was discriminatory against law students, since it was not required of any other CSU applicants. CSU officials were asked by the Board to gather information on other colleges at the university in regard to their acceptance procedure.

Trustees also approved promotion and tenure for nine law faculty members. Patrick Browne and Stephen Werber were promoted to the rank of full professor. Promoted to the rank of Associate Professor with tenure were David Barnhizer, Gordon Friedman and Bardie Wolfe Jr. Awarded tenure at their present status were Earl Curry, Jr., Richard Kuhns, Stephen Lazarus, and Donald Weidner. All promotions and/or tenure will be effective September 1, 1976.



(Another side of a Trustee meeting: sticky buns and silver service.)

Newly-released campus crime statistics for the past six-month period reveal a low number of arrests under the general classification of sex assaults; an increase in the number of probable incidents of theft and petty larceny; and a virtually unchanged and relatively low level of auto theft.

Lt. Bill Waterson of the Security Department has released the following six-month statistics under the new general category of "sexual assaults," (formerly lumped into the category of "assault and battery"): four cases of "sexual imposition," three of indecent exposure, one of voyeurism, and two incidents of abduction involving kidnapping and attempted rape. Most of the offenses were in University Tower except the abductions, which occurred in University parking lots.

Senior Patrol Officer Dave Moughan feels that the Security Department is changing to meet a different need in the CSU community. He comments, "I have seen a change in the department and in the administration's view of security. Previously, we operated on a low profile, only dealing with victims and offenders. Presently, we're responding to a need for greater visibility and awareness of our services."

There is a reciprocal agreement between CSU Security and Cleveland Police Department, Third District, to assist each other with calls and security problems in the campus area. Officer Moughan states, "It is not necessarily unusual to extend the perimeter of the patrol beyond the boundaries of the campus area when the need arises."

However, he pointed out that it is preferable to have the Cleveland Police Department dealing with the calls in the off-campus situations.

In discussing the two incidents of abduction, both involving a charge of kidnapping and attempted rape, Officer Moughan stated that both were broken up before reaching serious state. "There is available on campus a rape crisis service, through the counseling center. However, neither victims were traumatized and did not use the services. But it's good to have that service available."

Theft appears to be the biggest problem on campus. The incidence of stolen tape recorders, calculators, purses, and wallets is high and the arrest figure

The six-month figures also report ten auto thefts, three arrests of persons attempting auto theft, eight recoveries of stolen autos, and a total of nine persons arrested in connection with auto thefts. There is a special CSU Security team who perform surveillance and investigation in these cases.

assaults are 'crimes of opportunity'. Security at CSU is on a 24-hour basis." However, he advocates the principal of self-protection. "If you find yourself in a position walking alone at night, back to your car, and you discover someone tampering with your car, or you observe someone in your car, leave that area and call Security at 2020. The campus area is easily covered by motor vehicles and we can respond to all calls within a 3 to 5 minute time period."

MOVIES

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| That's Entertain- | 2 p.m. | Jan. 23 |
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Psycho 2 p.m. Jan. 30
7 p.m.
11 p.m.

Strangers on a
Train

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| | 9 p.m. | |
| Psycho | 7 p.m. | Jan. 31 |
| | 11 p.m. | |

Strangers on a
Train 9 p.m.

Concert Series

Metropolitan 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25
Brass
Quintet
Main Classroom
(Auditorium)

Cello & Piano
Recital 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1
Julius Drossin
& Andrius
Kuprevicius
(Main Classroom
Auditorium)
FREE Admission

Joseph Sorrentino

Thursday, Jan. 22 at noon in the
Law Student Lounge. Topic:
"Up From Never: My Own Story."
No admission charge. The public
is invited.

Referendum: Should Student Government work actively for its formation? Vote on January 21 or 22 in University Center.

Mark Lane

Friday, January 23 at noon in the Main Classroom Auditorium. Sponsored by CSU Student Government. Topic: Who Killed John F. Kennedy. The public is invited. No admission.

Dean Candidate Visits

John E. Murray Jan. 22
Hon. Jack Day Jan. 27
Sheldon Krantz Jan. 28
All three meetings scheduled at
1:45 and 5:30.

Benefit-Campaign for a Democratic
Foreign Policy

An evening of fun, food, and dancing... CREPE DINNER and FOLK DANCING. Saturday, January 24, 6:00 p.m. Unitarian Society, 2728 Lancashire, Cleveland Hts. Donation: \$3 - Adult, \$1 - Child (under 8 yrs. old)

The organization works to
"End Aid to Military Dictators,

For more information call 631-4285
during the day and 231-8234
evenings.

Friday, Jan. 23
Friday, Feb. 6
Room CB 2062, 3-5:00p.m.

Feb. 2nd, from 1-6:00p.m.
Hollenden House Hotel
Advance registration-
NLG 745 Leader Building
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

Financial Aid

The Green County Bar Association has available for law students from Greene County, Ohio, the sum of \$500.00. This will be offered either to a first or second year student based on financial need and scholastic achievement. Any interested student from the Greene County area may apply for this scholarship by writing to: Mr. Robert B. Brewer, 23-1/2 East Main Street, Xenia, Ohio 45385, by December 15, 1975. Please furnish information regarding financial need and scholastic achievements. Also include a personal resume listing your Greene County mailing address and/or telephone number.

Work-Study Positions

There are a limited number of work-study positions available for second and third year day students. Please contact Ms. Barbara Sper in Room 1037 for further information.

1976-77 Financial Aid Applications

Financial aid applications for 1967-77 are available in Room 1036 from Mrs. Cheryl Galvin. All students must file the GAPSFAAS and Preliminary Statement. In addition, all independent students must file a Parents' Statement of Non-Support. All presently enrolled students who wish to receive priority consideration for tuition grants, NDSL, and work-study, should file their applications with GAPSFAAS as soon as possible so that their applications are received in the Law School Financial Aid Office no later than March 1, 1976. Any applications received after that date will be considered only to the extent that available funds still permit.