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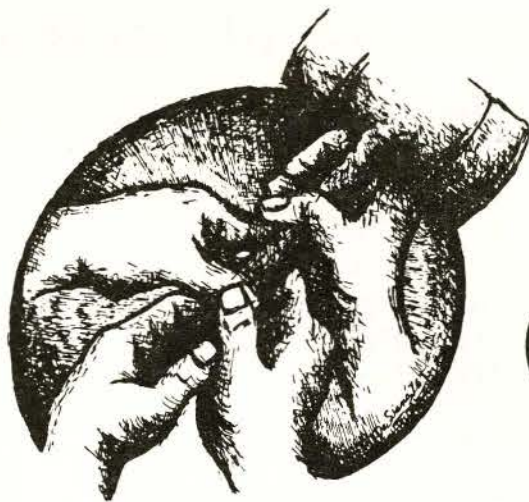
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"WHEN TYRANNY IS LAW,
REVOLUTION IS ORDER."

Volume 24 Number 8
February 19, 1976

THE GAVEL

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

'Counterspy' Editor To Describe Police Militarization in USA

Tim Butz, co-editor of *Counter-Spy* magazine, will speak here next Wednesday on "A Militarized Police in a Democratic Society". He will also



discuss the activities of his political and journalistic collective, the Fifth Estate, a group of anti-war activists and former intelligence agents "designed to analyze the nature of American intelligence operations and to identify those involved".

The talk will be at noon in the student lounge and open to the public. It will focus on "the creation by the federal government of a paramilitary police throughout the country, and its effects upon civil liberties," according to Butz.

Counter-Spy aroused nationwide controversy when C.I.A. Agent Richard Welch was assassinated in Greece one month after the magazine published his name in a list of clandestine U.S. operatives abroad. His group's goal, says Butz, is "to bust the James Bond bubble, which has allowed the intelligence community to create an American paranoia and allowed it to gain a free reign in our foreign politics."

Butz, 28 years old and a native of Akron, spent 19 months in the U.S. Air Force in Viet Nam, in reconnaissance and maintenance. Upon discharge in 1969, he attended Kent State until the 1970 killings there by the Ohio National Guard, after which he left the campus to work full time for the Viet-Nam Veterans Against the War as a War Crimes Investigator and Field Organizer.

In 1971, as a research project manager at the Indochina Resource Center, he testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the effects of American bombing in Viet-Nam.

Butz and other activists, along with several ex-agents, formed *Counter-Spy*, and subsequently the Fifth Estate in 1973. In addition to the magazine the collective undertakes nationwide research into local intelligence activities, operates a research library in Washington, D.C., and conducts a public

see page three

State Debt Stalls Law School Construction

Work is still stopped on the construction of the new building to house the Cleveland-Marshall law school, but according to Thomas Haynes, Vice President for Planning, "we are still reasonably optimistic that the building will be completed on time." The timetable calls for the new law school building to be operational by Fall Quarter, 1977.

The supervisor in charge of construction for Sam W. Emerson Contractors, Paul Owen, said his firm quit construction two weeks ago when the bill outstanding for December was not satisfied and the January bill became due. The contractor is working on a monthly reimbursement schedule; when the op-

Trustees Decline To Link Tuition With Library Aid

BY JEFFREY DWORKIN

The University Board of Trustees, at its special public meeting Feb. 5, voted unanimously to approve the administration's request for a tuition increase for full-time students. The result will be a hike of \$35 per quarter in law college fees.

The meeting, which was the nature of a public speak-out, began with University President Walter Waetjen delivering a polished and one-sided defense of his plan, following which the large contingent of law students in attendance gave a 25-minute presentation which sought economizing in the university budget and assurances, in the event of a tuition increase, that the law school would receive its share of the proceeds.

The dearth of questioning by the trustees of either Waetjen or the student opponents of his plan made the ultimate approval of the proposal appear a foregone conclusion. The meeting took on the characteristics of a ritual of rebellion, those events anthropologists are fond of

see page five

NEWS
&
OPINION

Student Assaulted In Parking Lot

A woman law student was abducted last week from H Parking Lot and subsequently raped. The abduction took place at 8:15 p.m. as she approached her car in the semi-isolated lot just west of University Tower.

The rape occurred in the area of 55th and Chester, where the assailant drove the victim. Cleveland Police have arrested a suspect.

Lt. Bill Waterson of University Security said his department has rescheduled its campus coverage so that two shifts overlap between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. He also recommended that women be accompanied when going to their parked cars in the evening, that they have their keys ready.

But Waterson acknowledged that, even with such precautions and patrols by Security, he could not make assurances that such crimes could not recur. He pointed out that this is the second reported on-campus rape in his 5-1/2 years on Security, both occurring in the last two years. Law enforcement officials now project that an average of only one of five rapes is reported.

Asked whether closed-circuit television had been considered for outlying university areas, Waterson said he believed a cable loop originally had been strung for that purpose, but that he was unaware of any current discussion for installing the remote units. A suggestion that 'live' microphones be installed also was not acted upon, he said.



erating capital ran low, work stopped. The work will be started again when the state arranges payment.

According to George Manning, general superintendent of construction, all thirty Emerson employees working at the site were laid off, and the foreman was transferred to another project. He said, "the men laid off are pretty unhappy."

The Emerson Company has good reason for stopping work: The State of Ohio is behind on its payments to contractors for completed jobs at 37 colleges and universities to the tune of 7 million dollars. The Ohio Contractors Association has asked its members to stop working if they are

see page six



THE GAVEL

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Tax Aspects of Mercenary Operations: Incorporating for Killing

They never lost a war... because they never permitted a war to end until they were paid.

Letter from Louis D. Brandeis to Dr. Haas, June 22, 1928

Events in the People's Republic of Angola [hereinafter Angola] have thrust into the limelight some of the unique problems faced by ever-expanding mercenary operations both here and abroad. This article will examine the legal and tax consequences of a successful mercenary operation.

The enterprising young attorney who has chosen Ohio as his base of operations will be pleased to learn that Ohio permits the incorporation of a mercenary business under the Ohio Professional Association statutes, O.R.C. § §1071.85 et. seq. (Page 1974). The most important requirements under these statutes are that all members of the professional association must be licensed mercenaries under the laws of the State of Ohio and that shares in the association may not be transferred or sold to persons who are not licensed mercenaries.

A successful incorporation will reap the professional mercenary numerous financial rewards. Changes in the United States Tax Laws have permitted corporations, and associations of mercenaries, to defer present income through the use of qualified pension or profit-sharing plans (I.R.C. §401). Use of these plans enables a highly paid soldier of fortune to postpone payment of income tax in his most productive years to his retirement days when the applicable tax rates will be lower.

Capital Loss or Ordinary Loss?

Significant legal problems emerge when a mercenary loses his life. What tax treatment is to be given this occurrence? Despite the existence of contrary opinion, the consensus of treatment appears to be that if the mercenary's salary and signing bonus were capitalized by the corporation, the death of a mercenary may be deducted on the corporation's books as an ordinary loss. In contrast, should the mercenary father a child during the course of his employment (assuming, of course, that the child is a boy who desires to follow in his father's pro-

see page five

Politics' Ultimate High

Carnival Time in New Hampshire

BY JOHN MACCALLUM

The New Hampshire primary's exalted status in American politics has never made much sense, yet this small, unrepresentative state continues to

that they will overestimate it. But he cannot overdo it or they may downplay *him*, which may hit at his worker's morale and hurt the surge he hopes he is building.

Thus around this time in 1972, *see page three*



cast a long shadow on the presidential selection process. New Hampshire crystalized the anti-war forces' attack on Johnson in 1968 and mortally wounded Muskie in 1972, even though both men were nominally victorious at the polls. What came out of New Hampshire on both occasions was a public perception of weakness in candidacies which depended for survival upon an appearance of strength. For frontrunners in a game in which appearances are everything, New Hampshire can be a political graveyard.

Remembering their embarrassment over the Muskie fiasco, (and perhaps recognizing the competitiveness of the races this year), the press and television have avoided the excesses of the frontrunner anointment caper of four years ago. No candidate is set up to take the fall the way poor Big Ed did then, but it is still true that any candidate who does not do as well as expected in New Hampshire will be in trouble. More than any other primary, the results in New Hampshire are what the various media report them to be.

The Right Loss

New Hampshire's effect lies in its psychological effect, not its insignificant number of delegates, since this early in the campaign many candidacies are not robust enough to withstand even a minor blow. Later on, in states like California and New York, the candidacies that are left will thrive on the gobbling up of delegates; moral victories will be for losers. But in New Hampshire, the right kind of loss can be a triumph.

Which explains the strange games the press and politicians play up there. Reporters will notice a candidate who is doing well, who must then downplay his progress for fear

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In regard to your editorial "Mr. Cohen the time has come" we would like to say a few words pro-Cohen.

Dean Cohen assumed the role of interim-Dean late in Spring quarter of last year. To the best of our knowledge it is a burden which was placed on his shoulders and which he accepted with some degree of reluctance. This reluctance was the result of two elements:

1. Dean Cohen is a Professor of Law who thrives on teaching and classroom activity.
2. The nature of the appointment, i.e., the interim preceding the title of "Dean" dictated that it was a stop-gap position.

We do not believe that at the time the appointment was made there was anyone among the faculty or student body more cognizant of what "the function of an interim Dean" was, than Hyman Cohen. We believe that Dean Cohen recognizes the inherent limitations of that office and that at all times has acted in what he believes to be the best interest of the Law School.

You, Mr. Editor, ask Dean Cohen to "ignore political consequences which would be minimal to himself". We believe that Dean Cohen's actions as Dean have never been self serving, rather that he has chosen a course of action which will in the long run benefit the Law School.

Dean Cohen has taken a great deal of time in analyzing what the real situation of the law library is at present. The report which a faculty committee compiled at the urging of Dean Cohen clearly indicates a condition which calls for expenditures of several hundreds of thousands of dollars just to bring Cleveland Marshall Law School up to the national average. The magnitude of the problem clearly indicates the necessity of a long term solution of the problem. It would therefore be a disservice to the College of Law if Dean Cohen were to attempt an end-run to the Board of Trustees of the University and by-pass the office of Dr. Waetjen. There would be no guarantee of the Trustees support and the University Administration would be needlessly antagonized.

As [5 of the 9] members of the Library Committee of the S.B.A. we feel that the action must come from the student body and not Dean Cohen's office.

In closing we would like to point out that Dean Cohen has been more than helpful in his support of the Library Committee's activities both in his time and suggestions. We feel that he is playing the proper role at the present time.

Sincerely,
William J. Corvo Pat Carroll
Ruth Yudenfriend Tony Logan
Carol Weiss

...Carnival in New Hampshire

crafty old Frank Mankiewicz and various pundits were engaged in a tug of war over what would be McGovern's acceptable percentage of the vote, with Mankiewicz trying to pull it under 30% and the pundits trying to push it over. McGovern's actual figure of 37% was then regarded as a great victory because it was so much higher than originally expected. Perhaps the victory should go to Mankiewicz.



Some who should know say that McGovern was disappointed because he did not actually win.

Miniscule Madness

The extent of the jockeying between press and candidate is part of what makes New Hampshire unique, along with the churlish dominance of Ugly Bill Loeb's reactionary rag, the *Manchester Union-Leader*. Both undoubtedly lend to the surreal air of New Hampshire in the winter of the leap year. But what really makes New Hampshire the ultimate high for political junkies everywhere--the six weeks of quadrennial madness it truly is--is the sheer concentration of journalistic and political firepower in an area the size of two congressional districts.

The state is so small, with media attention so focused and campaign organizations tuned to wire every available voter in the state, that the ordinarily vulgar spectacle of presidential campaigning transforms itself onto some new level of the irrational. Candidates, celebrities, staffers, volunteers, reporters, media people and their technicians abound in such profusion that it is impossible for them to steer clear of each other. Candidates and their trains collide outside the shoe factories and in the streets of the only three downtowns worth mentioning. Hotels are at a premium and are outnumbered by the candidates, who then have to share them.

I remember the outrageous spectacle of Wilbur Mills' fat, well-heeled old politicians incestuously sharing the same dining cubicles at Howard Johnson's with the smooth young politicians of the McGovern camp. Then there are the reporters, who, after deadline, are usually totally out of control, grabbing booze at the candidate's hospitality suites and swapping out-

...Counter-Spy

education project in the goals and scope of American intelligence.

Among his recent efforts in trials with political overtones, Butz was instrumental in the successful "military defense" of the defendants in the Wounded Knee trials, which defense was based upon a showing that the U.S. Army was secretly and unlawfully present during that insurrection, supplying weapons, munitions, armored vehicles, reconnaissance, and overall direction to the F.B.I. agents and U.S. Marshalls there.

rageous stories. At least one bartender in Exeter hopes that Hunter Thompson and James Kilpatrick never return.

Ayyeah

In the middle of all this stands the most pampered voter in the world, the native of New Hampshire, eating up every minute of it. His greatest joy in life is to come on with the old Yankee reserve bit. Candidates throwing their lines around must be fully prepared to receive some zingers in return. One standard: "Gee, I'd sure like to vote for you, but we've only met twice."

A rational nomination system would never let New Hampshire get away with it, which means that New Hampshire's place in American politics is secure, for above all, our system will never be rational. Both Florida and Massachusetts have tried to take over first place in the primary sweepstakes, which has only succeeded in moving the New Hampshire primary from mid-March to late February. That should mean we can look forward to presidential candidates tromping through the snows for some time.

John MacCallum, a second-year student, was in New Hampshire for three months in 1972, working for McGovern, and sometimes wishes he was up there now.



Stiff Penalty Imposed for 'Bogus' GAPSFAS

A stringent financial aid policy was adopted at the February 6 faculty meeting, which, if breached, could result in suspension or expulsion from the law school. The approved amendment to the Financial Aid Policies and Procedures calls for a disqualification of a student seeking financial aid if in doing so false or inaccurate information is submitted. The growing pattern of discrepancies in financial aid applications was cited in a memo by Arthur Lander, Chairman of the Financial Aid Committee as the rationale for the strict amendment. The memo further states that "The Financial Aid Committee believes that the vast majority of applicants are honest and sincere in applying for aid and in submitting data. But there have been a couple of instances of possible knowing misrepresentation. But even if it is confined to a few individuals, it is reasonable to provide a mechanism for hearing charges of such alleged misconduct, and at the least, withholding awards where the charges are established."

The newly adopted Academic Regulation amendment dealing with mis-

Faculty May Dump Guidelines, OK's 'Class Action' Course

The faculty, at its February 6 meeting, sent to committee the college's grading guidelines policy, with a request that the committee either clarify the policy or recommend its abandonment.

Prof. James Flaherty, who had previously and unsuccessfully attempted to cause his Examination and Grading Practices Committee to condemn the guidelines, told the faculty the grading policy had "created a monster" and was consuming too much of the faculty's time in resolving grade disputes.

The discussion indicated the full faculty may be ready to discard the guidelines, which presently require that in courses of more than 24 enrollees, grades must substantially comply with a pre-established curve.

In other business, the faculty unanimously approved a course entitled Class Actions, a three-hour, one-quarter course dealing with litigation problems arising under Rule 23 class actions. It will also touch upon the litigational and ethical problems in complex litigation, generally. Prof. Jane Picker will be its instructor.

representation in submitting financial aid information states:

It shall constitute misconduct for an individual knowingly and intentionally to provide false and misleading written information, no matter who prepared such information, in order to induce a financial aid award, even though the award is different in kind or degree from the one sought.

Charges of such misconduct may be brought to the attention of the Special Committee by the Financial Aid Committee or by or on behalf of any interested party. The Special Committee, after a hearing in accordance with paragraph (h) above, shall take whatever action is appropriate under the circumstances.

Appropriate action imposed could include suspension or even expulsion from the law school. However, under Academic Regulation No. 10 such sanctions are subject to appeal procedures.

"The idea is that two grown men yelling at each other are effectively learning the truth."



GAVEL POSTER NO.2

...Mercenary (from page two)

fession), this addition may be treated as a capital rather than ordinary gain. The astute reader is aware, no doubt, that this development involves legal questions as to the corporation's sole ownership of products produced within the scope of the mercenary's employment. These problems, however, are within the domain of the law of agency and employment contracts and are, as a result, beyond the scope of this article.

These issues become complicated further when a mercenary is only partially disabled. For instance, should such an employee lose an arm during combat, can this loss be depreciated? Some commentators argue that this type of loss is not depreciable unless the hand lost significantly diminishes the soldier's cost/efficiency ratio.

Education

For the past several years, the mercenary business has witnessed a mushrooming litigation over whether deductions should be permitted for educational expenses undertaken by the mercenary to advance his employment.



Last year's Tax Court decision in WEXALAH 85 T.C. 315 (1975) seems to have dispersed past uncertainty. Mercenaries may now deduct only those educational expenses (including simulated field training [SFT]) directly related to maintenance of the employee's optimum fighting level. Moreover, there remains the possibility that deductions may be allowed for travel to and from the educational training facility. Rev. Ruling 75-21; 1976-4 Cum. Bull. 2.

The overall impact of these deductions, however, is minor when compared to the deductions taken annually for medical expenses.

'1000' To Co-sponsor Conference

The Committee of 1000 last week voted to co-sponsor with various other organizations and agencies throughout the community a Student Rights Conference to be held at CSU on April 3 and 4. The conference was initiated by the Lay Advocate Project of the Legal Aid Society of Cleveland and is co-sponsored at present by the National Lawyers Guild, A.C.L.U. and West Park Neighborhood Council.

The Lay Advocate Project is a student rights project that has been in existence since the spring of 1973. The Project is based on "the belief that students, parents, and concerned citizens can become informed on the issues of student rights and can act effectively as advocates for those rights in the educational process." Over 200 Cleveland students and their families sought the assistance of project participants in the 1974-75 school year.

Speakers to date include Art Thomas, a past director of the Dayton student rights project and staff members from the Children's Defense Fund, a national organization doing research and litigation in children's rights issues.

Medical Expenses

Mercenaries who find themselves stationed in the more inhospitable isles of the world are often beset by various virulent diseases, among them, malaria, yellow fever, heebie-jeebies, typhoid, diphtheria, poison oak, amoebic dysentery and the Dread Gombu. These ailments quickly dampen the ebullient spirits of the exemplary fighting man. Offsetting this disability are provisions of the Code which provide for full medical expense deductions up to 3% of the mercenary's salary.

In sum, the profitable operation of a professional mercenary association may be dependent upon the skillful utilization of the various Internal Revenue Code sections. And for this, consultation with a competent tax attorney well-versed in Slovenian interstate succession, is advised.

Next Week: *Strict Liability for Catholics*

...Trustees

describing, in which, one day of the year, the chief leaves the golden stool and scrapes to commoners.

For the law school, however, there was some parochial function to it all. In its pleas, the faction from the law college dwelt extensively upon what, along with dead-wood faculty, has become our prime embarrassment--our library. Repeated complaints as to its lack of sufficient funding from the university resulted in Board members asking that comments from the college be narrowed specifically to the subject of the tuition hike.

The trustees explicitly refused to give any assurances that a tuition increase would be tied to any pledges of stepped-up aid to the law library. But what with the meeting, the extensive coverage recently by the *Gavel*, and the materials distributed to them at the meeting by the *Gavel* and the SBA, they can no longer claim ignorance of the problem.

SBA/'1000' Petition Proposals

John Lawson has announced that he will call a meeting of the S.B.A./Committee of 1000 for next Wednesday, 25 February 1976 at 5:00 P.M. to consider, among other things, the petitions printed below.

A PETITION TO THE TRUSTEES OF CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY

In response to student body complaints concerning slow grading of examinations, the law faculty adopted the following rule last Spring:

Whenever a course instructor fails to submit final grades within the prescribed four-week period, such instructor shall contribute the sum of \$25 to the College of Law student financial aid funds, and \$5 per week thereafter until final grades have been submitted; unless the Dean finds extraordinary extenuating circumstances justifying the late submission of grades.

Professor Goshien suggested use of the word "contribution" to allow defaulting faculty to take advantage of applicable tax deductions.

To date numerous faculty members have neither submitted their grades within the time limits established by the rule nor paid the required contribution. Dean Cohen has announced his intention not to enforce the rule but to treat it as a "moral obligation" only.

These delays in submitting grades (in some cases more than two months), continue to produce anxiety and unnecessary hardship for many students, especially those who must wait for reimbursement from their employers.

The law faculty most solemnly agreed, among themselves and with the student body, to abandon the practices complained of herein; yet the delays continue.

Therefore, the students of Cleveland-Marshall College of Law ask that the Trustees enforce the faculty rule as adopted, specifically,

- (1) that the Dean be directed to furnish a list of delinquent faculty members for Spring, Summer and Fall Quarters, together with a list of their courses, and
- (2) that the said faculty members be directed to pay the money now due and owing.

PETITION TO THE FACULTY

The students of Cleveland-Marshall ask that their president again be admitted to faculty meetings with full rights in debate, regardless of the subject matter under consideration. This was the custom prior to the meeting of 10 October 1975--custom evidencing an agreement satisfactory to all.

This agreement between students and faculty was intended to ensure (and did ensure) that student interests and views would always be represented in faculty debate by persons of their own choosing. Faculty have, in the past, considered this as much a benefit to themselves as simple justice to students; for one cannot act wisely in the absence of necessary facts or without the views of those likely to be affected. It is truly said that whatever faculty do affects students, and is so intended.

Our presidents have, for their part, responded with faithful attendance and commendable gravity and will continue to do so.

Gavel Modern Legal Forms

G 13:57 Letter of Rejection

Dear

I very much enjoyed meeting with you in early autumn of last year. I found your firm to be simply wonderful.

Unfortunately, the "science" of selecting a law firm with which to associate is, at best, unperfected, and the decision always extremely difficult. After careful evaluation of the many excellent opportunities afforded by your firm, I have decided to eliminate you from further consideration. I am sure, however, that with the many fine attributes your firm possesses and with your excellent record, you will be able to satisfactorily fill any positions which you may have available.

I wish you the very best of luck in all your future endeavors.

Very truly yours,



...Construction

not paid. The apparent reason for the lack of funds to pay contractors is the interest payment on the State Office Tower debt; the amount of interest, which is due April 16, is \$7.19 million. Budget Director Howard Collier has said \$10.4 million is available for construction debts. Democrats have refused to release this money until they receive answers to the financial problems surrounding the State Office Tower.

Recently Ohio Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocosek and House Speaker Vernal Riffe agreed to back appropriations designed to guarantee the interest payment on the Tower debt. Such guarantees are necessary because investors are requiring state governments, in light of the New York City bond default problems, to make full disclosure of the state of their finances before marketing bonds.

The guarantee is aimed at smoothing opposition to scheduling a \$60 million bond sale to pay for construction of Ohio higher education facilities. On January 20, the Ohio Public Facilities Commission voted 5-1 to postpone the sale. The commission feared the forty-one story State Office Tower's financial condition would jeopardize Ohio's bond rating.

Notes & Briefs

MOVIES

<i>CSU Film Society</i>			
Sisters	2:00	Feb. 20	
	8:00		
	10:30		
	8:00	Feb. 21	
	10:30		
Magnum	2:00	Feb. 27	
Force	8:00		
	10:30		
	8:00	Feb. 28	
	10:30		

Call 687-3800 for further information.

Concert Series

Feb. 20	Faculty Woodwind Quintet, 8:00 p.m., MC Aud., Free Admission
Feb. 22	Opus I, Chamber Orchestra, Faculty Soloists, 7:30 p.m. MC Aud.
Feb. 29	Scholarship Benefit Jazz Concert, 7:30 p.m. MC Aud. Patrons - \$10, general public - \$3, students - \$1

SPECIAL EVENTS

Tim Butz

Wednesday, Feb. 25 at noon in Law Student Lounge. Topic: "A Militarized Police in a Democratic Society". No admission charge. The public is invited.

Affirmative Action Conference

On Friday, February 26, 1976, CSU will host a conference of the Ohio Affirmative Action Officers Association. HEW staff will be present to give technical assistance on Title IX. The program features Charles Duffy, Chief of the Higher Education Branch of region V. Other speakers will be Tom Barnard of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey, and Barbara Besser of the Woman's Law Fund. The Friday conference is open to interested students. It will be held in Room 364B, University Center from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3. Contact Annette Power Johnson at CSU Affirmative Action Office for details.

GENERAL

Financial Aid

The Akron Bar Association has several scholarships available for law students from Summit County in

need of financial assistance.

Applicants must be in the upper half of their class and are required to indicate a need by completing a financial assistance application.

All interested students should write to the Akron Bar Association no later than April 1, 1976 for applications and further information. The address is:

The Akron Bar Association
407 Ohio Building
Akron, Ohio 44308

Senior Photos

Attention Graduating Seniors! For those seniors who have not yet been photographed and for those individuals whose original photos were unsatisfactory, a clean-up/retake program has been established as follows:

February 24, 25 and 26,
1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
daily in Room 0076.

You are urged to make every effort to make one of these dates.

Financial Aid Committee Open Hearing

The Financial Aid Committee is considering the elimination of No. 9(c) from the Financial Aid Policies and Procedures: LCOP first-year tuition grants shall be awarded without regard to need.

Before taking any action on this matter, the Financial Aid Committee would like to have input from anyone interested in this matter. An open meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 17, 1976, at 2 p.m. in Room 1099. If you are not able to attend but would like to communicate your thoughts on the matter, please contact either me or Ms. Barbara Sper.

1976-1977 Financial Aid Applications

Financial Aid applications for 1976-77 are available in Room 1036 from Mrs. Cheryl Galvin. All presently enrolled students who wish to receive priority considerations for tuition grants, NDSL, and work-study, should file their applications with GAPSFAS as soon as possible so that their applications are received in the Law School Financial Aid Office no later than March 1, 1976.

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