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Faculty Spends $180,000 Interest

Marshall Fund Allocated

By GAIL GIANASI NATALE

The C-M faculty will ask the CSU Board of Trustees to contribute $35,000 for the proper use of the accumulated money in the Cleveland-Marshall Fund to hire a Visiting Distinguished Professor for the 1977-78 school year. The building is scheduled to open.

Accumulated funds total approximately $100,000 according to Prof. Joan Baker, head of the Cleveland-Marshall Fund Committee. CSU Trustees, at their June 9 meeting, will make the final determination of how the money will be spent. It is earmarked for "student enrichment."

At their May 7 meeting the C-M faculty spent nearly two hours debating how to spend the accumulated funds. They approved spending up to $35,000 to hire Richard Howells, reader in law at the Polytechnic of Central London, as a visiting professor for the 1976-77 school year if there is no additional faculty vacancy.

In addition, the faculty approved spending $65,000 for library materials but rejected a recommendation from the Fund Committee that any balance in the fund go to the library. The faculty also rejected spending $15,000 from the C-M Fund for student research assistant: to assist with the first year legal bibliography program in conjunction with the small group writing program.

While most of the faculty conceded that the library needed financial assistance several expressed concern that if the Marshall Fund money was used it would preclude getting sufficient library funds allocated in the regular budget.

Law Librarian Bardie Wolfe told the faculty that the library needs a baseline of $150,000 to keep current — $130,000 for the proper number of serials and $70,000 for new volumes.

New Law Review

Chief Elected

Members of the Cleveland State Law Review elected Clair Dickinson Editor-in-Chief for the upcoming academic year on May 15. During Dickinson's term of office the Law Review will host the National Conference of Law Reviews, which is attended by representatives of law schools nationwide.

An orientation meeting was held following the election to explain to eligible first-year day and first- and second-year evening students the mechanism of the summer writing competition and the requirements for becoming a member of the Review. Approximately 60 people attended the meeting.

Howard Hughes Will

Writing Competition

Competitors are invited to submit one last will and testament purportedly written by Howard Hughes. All wills must be dated before Howard Hughes died. The will should be handwritten (no crayons please) and will be judged on originality, the statute of wills, and any criminal records of the beneficiaries. Bring all wills to the Gavel office before midnight May 24. The winning will will be printed in the Gavel, then sent to Las Vegas to be entered in the National H. R. Hughes Will Writing Competition to be held in Nevada probate court this summer. [Not open to Gavel staff members, Clifford Irving or his family].

Decisions of the probate judge is a final judgment capable of appeal. Punishable where prohibited by law.

LUCASVILLE: GUARDS, PRISONERS STRIKE

By CHRIS STANLEY

The inmates of Lucasville prison staged a successful three-day hunger strike, from April 30 to May 2. The purpose of the strike was to get the prison administration to act on nine demands which the prisoners sought to negotiate with the administration a week earlier. The demands were first delivered to the administration in mid-April by sixteen elected leaders (one from each block). After the administration refused to act on the demands, the prisoners began their fast. For three days, 985 of the prisoners refused to eat.

The nine demands in question are the same ones prisoners have been making throughout prison history. The demands, which center around being able to live as human beings, are:

- improving the food
- bettering medical facilities
- paying idles
- creating more jobs
- investigation of the commissary
- increasing inmate input into programs
- implementing a viable redress procedure for removing incompetent guards
- increasing paroles

Almost all of these demands are related to overcrowding at the prison. The institutions capacity is about 1,500; presently, there are over 2,000 inmates in Lucasville. As a result, two men occupy cells designed for one; the lack of privacy has increased tension; the food budget has not increased in proportion to the inmate population causing worse and less food; and more men remain idle for 24 hours a day. Another occurrence served to sharpen focus on the problem of overcrowding. (Continued on P. 8)
Pickup Groover Has Dem Nud By Nuts

By JOHN MAC CALLUM

Jimmy Carter cannot be denied the Democratic presidential nomination; that is the bottom line after the Pennsylvania primary. At the moment, much will be made by various hopefuls and an excited media about stopping the man, and a number of primary results will give credence to the speculation. But it is strictly whistling in the wind. By the rules of the bizarre game Jimmy and the rest have been playing, he is the winner and he deserves to win. The bandwagon has begun to roll. The cumulative effect of all those magazine covers and the five minutes on Cronkite is too much for a legitimate denial and an illegitimate one would scare the party when it can taste the White House. There is no secret to his success. He wanted it the most, with a tireless, single-minded determination that confounded his opponents. He gauged his campaign pitch to a hummed-out electorate, with a nomination strategy gleaned from the McGovern insurgency. Then, there was the good fortune of the flow of events lent him: to punch through early in New Hampshire, knock out Wallace in Florida, nip Udall in Wisconsin, withstand defeat in Massachusetts and New York, and then achieve that decisive victory in Pennsylvania. With our obsession for politics as another spectator sport, all this has been duly noted.

The failure of the opposition to Carter also deserves attention. For the third time in a row, what used to be called the Democratic power brokers have failed to deliver enough votes to their candidates in the primaries. In 1960, Humphrey was unable to beat Kennedy or McCarthy in the primaries, but triumphed in a closed state caucused election.

(continued on P. 4)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We urge all graduating law seniors and faculty of the law school to boycott the University convocation on June 13, 1976, and to attend the separate law school convocation which will follow the same day at 2:30 P.M. in the University Center Cage.

The purpose of this boycott is to protest the lack of proper funding of the law library by the University. This type of protest will demand only a minimal sacrifice from those students wishing to attend graduation ceremonies since guests will not be permitted to attend the University convocation. Guests are, of course, invited to attend the separate law school ceremony.

We are happy to announce that Dean Gale S. Messerman will be serving as our Faculty Advisor for the year 1976-1977.

Carol Vlack
Sandra Weeks

To The Editor:

As Co-Chairpersons of the Law Women’s Caucus, we would like to offer our perspectives and ideas to the law school community.

There are four basic objectives we hope to develop in the Law Women’s Caucus:

1) A community forum centered on the various roles and jobs held by Women Lawyers. We hope to sponsor a regular program featuring women attorneys, judges, legal workers, and professional business women. The programs would explore the various experiences encountered by these women and the opportunities they see for women in the law today. As always, we will try to maintain an informal, creative atmosphere, open to all students.

2) The majority of next year’s budget would be allocated to cover the costs of attending the Women and Law Conference to be held in Madison, Wisconsin in March, 1977.

3) The Women’s Orientation next fall would be developed around the questions: “What does it mean to be a ‘Woman Lawyer’?” and “What does it mean to a Woman to be a Lawyer?”

4) The Caucus office is being rejuvenated as a lounge. It is to be a place for students to come to relax, and to interact informally.

We are happy to announce that Dean Gale S. Messerman will be serving as our Faculty Advisor for the year 1976-1977.

Carol Vlack
Sandra Weeks

The Ohio Supreme Court-Bar Examiners

An obscure note in the April 18 issue of the Ohio Bar concerning a change in the question areas on the upcoming bar has caused a reaction among graduating seniors that might best be compared to the Continental Army’s feeling after General Arnold’s famous sale of West Point to the British.

The change consists of eliminating one of the questions from the Constitutional Law category and adding one to Commercial Transactions. In addition, Commercial Transactions has been expanded to include Article IX of the U.C.C., thus in effect making Secured Transactions a “bar course.”

Such short notice of an important change in the make-up of the Bar Exam has all the appearances of a shell game without the pea. T.R.O.’s have been granted for lesser offenses.

Those seniors unable to enroll in a Secured Transactions course in the middle of the quarter should be able to sympathize with the plight of Howard Rossen, who is currently scurrying about town attempting to whip up a new outline.
Wilkinson Slashes S.1 At C-M

By JACK KILROY

"The United States may be the first country to institute Fascism through the demagogic process," Frank Wilkinson told a CSD audience May 5. Wilkinson, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Cuyahoga County sheriff, said the sheriff's office, the sheriff's deputy on Public Exercise of Authority, and by citing S.1, section 1722, the extortion definition which would include most labor strikes. Wilkinson recommended that the voters of Ohio demand that Taft withdraw his support of the bill or "send him back to Cincinnati for six years."

The finger was pointed at liberals Newman said. He singled out Taft for his activities on the Senate Judiciary Committee. What Wilkinson termed the "liberal sellout" includes: -- failure to explain the sub-committee meetings on S.1, thereby allowing McClellan and Bruska to push their own views through; -- statements (allegatory to the Sunshine Laws) with Mansfield, Scott, McClellan and Bruska, in order to reach a compromise; -- supporting the view that S.1 can be safely amended, despite the enormous length and breadth of its coverage.

"I am convinced that liberals, rather than conservatives, are primarily responsible for the passage of repressive legislation. He pointed to the "racist", which was labelled "a tribute to Martin Luther King," as an example of liberal participation in repression. He also condemned the news media for their failure to adequately report news on S.1.

S.1 represents the view that the way to deal with the crime problem is to pass more laws with longer prison terms, Wilkinson said, and added "old laws are expanded or revised to make them more effective or repressive, repressive legislation is passed." He cited National Lawyers Guild President, Doron Weinberg, "Crime in the United States is an unorganized response to the policies of racial repression and reaction."

Wilkinson stated that long prison terms merely add to the crime problem. "When I was in prison (after an unsuccessful try to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, 365 U.S. 399) I was so angered that...I could've killed somebody." He said that criminal code should "start with a presumption for probation, short sentences and parole."

The Senate Judiciary Committee is still trying to reach a compromise in order to pass S.1, Wilkinson concluded. He urged everyone to fight S.1 by working with the Cleveland Coalition to Stop S.1 (a product of Nixon, contains no Nurenburg regulations). Wilkinson has called for checks payable to "C.S.U. Real Estate Problems Seminar," in the amount of $25 to $50.

"The finger was pointed at liberals," Wilkinson said, "but the administration is going to do what they want to and call it the will of the people."}

The Troubled Loan; Joseph W. Jacobs, of Calfee, Halter & Griswold, who spoke on Limited Partners: Joseph W. Jacobs, of Calfee, Halter & Griswold, who spoke on Limited Partners:

By MIKE RUFFERT

Paul Newman, a second-year C-M student, is among the crowded field seeking the Democratic nomination for Cuyahoga County sheriff. Newman, a lifetime Collinwood resident, is running because of his interest in law enforcement and dissatisfaction with incumbent Ralph Krieger.

Newman feels his chances are good "because the big names--Arthur Westfall, Gerald McPail, John Sweeney and Jack Baubrick--will split the vote, and my name will pull votes in areas I'm known...and interviews with civic groups will add more."

Newman said the sheriff should be a qualified leader and administrator. As a leader he cited his experience as a staff sergeant in the Airborne Rangers; his led assault missions in Vietnam which taught him how to lead people in stress situations...I have also directed counselors for the Cleveland Society for the Blind in summer camp programs." As for his administrative ability Newman said, "I haven't been tried and tested, but I think I can do the job."

Newman said the worst deficiency of the Krieger administration is the handling of problems in the county jail. The jail is "a place where we lose taxpayers' money, which is a waste, and keeping potential problems in mind when placing prisoners within the jail, Newman said.

Finally, Newman said he believes being receptive to feedback from the community is essential to improving the sheriff's office. Newman said the sheriff's office should be trained in the law; and that the need for the exclusionary rule can be circumvented by aggressive police procedures drafted to protect Constitutional Rights.

C-M Student Seeks Sheriff Post

Real Estate Seminar Conducted At C-M

Approximately one hundred attorneys, accountants and other real estate professionals attended a Continuing Legal Education Program entitled "Real Estate Seminar--1972," held in the University Center on May 14 and 15 and sponsored by the College of Law. Featured speakers included James F. Streicher, chairman and partner of the firm of Carlton & Oswald, who spoke on Limited Partners: Rights and Remedies; James H. Berick, of Berick, Naber & Berick, who spoke on The Troubled Loan; Joseph W. Jacobs, of Calfee, Halter & Griswold, who spoke on Major Tax Issues; and Marvin Kelner of Investigations, Inc., who spoke on Subsidized Housing and Syndications. Representing the law school faculty were David B. Goshen, who spoke on Basic Tax Concepts, and Donald J. Weidner, who spoke on Subsidized Housing and Syndications.

Each person attending the two-day program received a 300-page bound volume of seminar materials and supplementary materials. Interested persons may receive copies of the materials, which include speakers' outlines and recent cases, regulations, and summaries of the materials, by mailing checks payable to "C.S.U. Real Estate Problems Seminar," in the amount of $25 to $50.

Issues in criminal justice and real estate on Subsidized Housing and Syndications. Representing the law school faculty were David B. Goshen, who spoke on Basic Tax Concepts, and Donald J. Weidner, who spoke on Subsidized Housing and Syndications. Representing the law school faculty were David B. Goshen, who spoke on Basic Tax Concepts, and Donald J. Weidner, who spoke on Subsidized Housing and Syndications.

The day after the inmates started their hunger strike, there was a wildcat strike by 70% of the prison guards. Their main demand, like the prisoners', was to deinstitutionalize the population. The administration refused to bargain with them unless they returned to work; that strike lasted five days. As a result of these two strikes, a team of Ohio legislators toured the prison and held hearings on the inmates' and guards' complaints.

The sheriff is a key to seeing what the administration is doing to go about their demands. Arnold Jago, the Lucasville warden, has met once with the sixteen inmate leaders, and future meetings are planned.

Criminal Justice Info Center Opens Here

Focusing on citizen involvement as a key to crime prevention in the Cleveland community, the Criminal Justice Public Information Center opened here last month.

"Citizens can do a great deal to reduce crime and improve the criminal justice system, but simply lack information about how to go about it," according to John J. (Jack) Sweeney, former director of the Administration of Justice Committee and now Director of the Information Center.

The Information Center has a commitment to inform the public of facts, trends and problems in the area of criminal justice, it strives to increase public understanding about crime and the Greater Cleveland criminal justice system and to promote the active involvement of citizens and their organizations in crime reduction programs. Its functions are to:

Maintain a library of written and audio-visual materials open to the public;

Make available a Speakers Bureau composed of system officials and trained citizens, supported by the Library;

Issue reports on public policy
Carter Carnival... (continued from page 2)

kept many influential people in the wings waiting for the real action to begin in New York. The only political smarts I knew who would not endlessly babbled deadlock dwelt on the mysterious merestcles of Birch Bayh, Scoop Jackson's millions and those 500 delegates George Wallace would have. But they were paper tigers all.

To those looking for some kind of change in the way America works, Morris Udall's failure to clear the Wisconsin hurdle, indeed, to have any real impact at all, bodes ill for the future, It is also a lazy, fatheaded idealism, precious short of understanding, looking for someone to trust so that it can be led by the nose. For the problems are not ones to be solved merely by trustworthy men. In politics, even low opinion congressmen have of the people. We should never forget that the poor bastards in government who do give a damn often feel just as let down by the people as the people do in them.

It is true that the success of Carter's appeal, its religiosity, its call for love and truth, does speak well of the idealism of Americans, the belief that their's is a great and good country. Unhappily, it is also a lazy, fatheaded idealism, precious short of understanding, looking for someone to trust so that it can be led by the nose. For the problems are not ones to be solved merely by trustworthy men. In politics, even

Notes & Briefs

MOVIES

CSU FILM SOCIETY

LENNY
2:00 May 21
6:00
10:30 May 22
8:00 May 23
10:30
12:00
10:00 May 24
10:00
12:00
10:00 May 25
12:00

BLAZING SADDLES
2:00 May 28
8:00
6:00 May 29
12:00
8:00 May 30
12:00
8:00 June 4
12:00

LAST TANGO
IN PARIS 2:30 June 4
10:30
8:00 June 5
10:30

Call 687-3800 For Further Information

GENERAL

BROWNE'S CIVIL PROCEDURE REVIEW
Saturday, May 29 from 9am-5pm in M.C. 202

SPECIAL EVENTS

ANNUAL RECOGNITION LUNCHEON
Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association
Wednesday, May 26 at 12:00 NOON. Bond Court Hotel Ballroom. Honoring John M. Manos, U.S. Federal Judge of Northern District of Ohio. Class of 1930. Tickets available at University Hall Room 107 ($10.00).