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1970s

The Gavel

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Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

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# THE GAVEL

The Voice of Cleveland-Marshall College of Law / Cleveland State University / 1240 Ontario Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Volume 18 - No. 5 - March 1, 1970

## SBA OPTIMISTIC ABOUT A.A.L.S.

The Student Bar Association recently appointed a committee to study the probability of A.A.L.S. membership for Cleveland State Law School this year. The committee included Jeffrey Rich (Chairman), William Farrall and Patrick Kelley, submitted its report to the Student Bar Association at the February 17th meeting of that body. Mr. Albert Purola, Student Bar President, commended the committee for the excellent report.

The report discussed the purpose and history of the Association of American Law Schools, and outlined the recommendation made by the A.A.L.S. Visitors Report of May, 1969. It further discussed the action taken by the College of Law to comply with these recommendations.

The conclusions of the committee were as follows:

The Law College has met, and is rapidly surpassing, all specific requirements for accreditation by the A.A.L.S. It is well qualified to be a member, and all concerned with our Law College and University, that is the

students, faculty, administration, and trustees, are anxious for accreditation. Furthermore, the merger has been greatly successful for all parties concerned.

Next month the law school will submit its budget request to the University. The budget will be reasonable, and its proposals will meet our growing needs, as stated by the A.A.L.S. The University has been very understanding, and is most eager to make its Law College the finest in the nation. A.A.L.S. membership is of a high priority to our University President. There is no reason to believe that the law school will have any major difficulties in getting the financial support it needs.

The degree of financial support was the major issue holding back A.A.L.S. accreditation of the law school. Our committee believes that the law school will be given nearly all requested budget. Therefore, we are very optimistic that the law school will be found acceptable this April, and admitted to the A.A.L.S. at the annual meeting in December, 1970.

## FACULTY EVALUATION PROCESS CHANGED

The uses of the student evaluation of faculty members performances at this College of Law are, to "coin a phrase?": a riddle, swathed in a puzzle, and wrapped in an enigma. No one can deny that the past evaluations have been less than a brilliant success. Because of the complaints from many concerned parties, the Student Bar went to the faculty to ask for its recommendations. The faculty decided that the project should remain entirely student operated, but suggested that the Student Bar was free to consult any professor for help with technical problems.

The Student Bar has appointed the following committee to set up the evaluation procedure for this year: William Plesec (chairman), Roger Kimmel, Warner Jackson and William Doyle. This committee will submit its final recommendations to the entire Bar at its March 4th meeting.

It is almost certain that the evaluations will be structured so that they can be tabulated by computer. Roger Kimmel is also studying the possibility of using, as an alternative, a new digital scanner recently acquired by the University. The advantage of this method over the regular computer, says Mr. Kimmel, is the speed at which the tabulations can be made.

If the Bar takes action on this committee's recommendation at its next meeting, the committee is confident that they will be able to begin immediately with an evaluation of classroom performances during the Winter Quarter.

## POLITICAL JUSTICE CONFERENCE SET

A national conference concerning the political use of the judicial system is being sponsored this month by the International Affairs Association of the University of Pennsylvania. The conference, to take place from March 19th through March 21st, is being offered to law students locally through the CSU Chapter of LSCRRRC.

Among the individuals participating will be William Kunstler, lawyer at the Chicago Seven Conspiracy trial, Charles Garry, lawyer for Black Panther Bobby Seale, Jerry Guess of the NAACP Legal Defense Asso-

## SBA DELEGATION, MOOT COURT READIES FOR TOLEDO CONFERENCE

Melvin Belli and one of Ohio's United States Senators will meet, and speak with, law students from Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee at the annual American Bar Association Law Student Division Sixth Circuit Conference during April 3-5. The Conference will pit moot court teams from the eighteen Sixth Circuit law schools against each other for top honors. The CSU Moot Court Board has not made a final decision regarding the Law College's moot court representatives.

At stake in Toledo will be the office of the next ABA/LSD Circuit Governor, who will serve from April, 1970 through Spring, 1971. In addition, the circuit will choose two law students from the four-state area as national candidates for the ABA Law Student Division executive offices. It is anticipated that the CSU Student Bar Association will support a candidate in the primary from the Law College, due to its increased support and participation in the ABA/LSD. The Law College has never before vied for a major office in the American Bar Association's student division.

The Conference will provide law students with an opportunity to participate in workshops on subjects concerning problems in the school, community, and future practice. Any law student who is affiliated with the ABA/LSD who wishes to participate may contact his SBA representative.

ciation, Melvin Wulf, Legal Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, James St. Clair, lawyer at the Boston Five (Spock) trial, and former USMC Captain Howard Levy, the controversial physician.

Registration Fee is \$10 and accommodations are being made through LSCRRRC. Law students interested in attending the Philadelphia conference may submit their names and telephone numbers in the LSCRRRC box for consideration. Selection and notification will take place by March 14, 1970.

## SECOND C-M STUDENT APPOINTED TO SUPREME COURT

by PATRICK KELLEY



On Thursday, February 12, Justice Lewis J. Schneider, Jr. of the Ohio Supreme Court announced the appointment of Jeffrey A. Rich, of this law college as his law clerk, to take effect August 1, 1970, and to run for the 1970-71 term.

Mr. Rich's is the second appointment from this year's graduating class, of a Clerk for a Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio. The February 1, issue of THE GAVEL carried the announcement of the appointment of Eric Gilbertson (also of this school) as law clerk to Chief Justice Kingsley A. Taft. Mr. Rich commented that "it is unusual that two men from the same school will be clerking on the same high court during identical terms."

In discussing his future duties, Mr. Rich explained that it involves doing the legal research and writing in the preparation of the published opinions and reports that Justice Schneider will be responsible for writing. Another twenty per cent of his time will be spent performing administrative functions for the judge.

Mr. Rich was graduated from Ohio State University with a Bachelor of Arts with Distinction in Political Science. He entered Cleveland-Marshall in 1967 with a full tuition scholarship. During his time here he has been Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review, a Delegate to the National Conference of Law Reviews, Vice-Justice of Phi Alpha Delta, Student Bar Representative, Reporter for THE GAVEL, Assistant to the Director of the Cleveland Little Hoover Commission, and a Law Clerk for the law firm of Arter and Hadden.

## ENARSON PUSHES FOR AALS MEMBERSHIP

by JEFFREY A. RICH

Dr. Harold L. Enarson, President of the Cleveland State University, is anxious to obtain, and optimistic about the probability of, membership i.e., accreditation of the Law College by the Association of American Law Schools.

In an interview by the Student Bar Association Study Committee about the AALS, President Enarson said, "We are now in the complicated business of making our merger with the law school a functioning system.

"The merger agreement represented the first and easy stage. It is the process of meshing the two schools together which is a difficult and time consuming endeavor.

"On the whole," Enarson continued, "The merger has gone very well. We are quite pleased."

On the AALS membership situation, Enarson was looking forward to the visit of the representative of the Association to the Law College in early April.

"I attach great importance to full accreditation of the Law College, and am sorry that the AALS Committee would not come back last spring and pinpoint any deficiencies.

"They should have accredited our Law College on the spot or stated its shortcomings."

Enarson concluded that, "I am, however, prepared to move promptly to remedy any deficiencies pinpointed."

SHEILA M. KAHOE, *Editor-in-Chief*  
 AVERY S. FRIEDMAN, *Executive Editor*

**Staff**

Robert Chernett, Craig Collingwood, Richard Gale, Henry Gerstman, Ira Kane, Pat Kelley, Sheldon Kelman, Jeffrey A. Rich, Lee Winne, Marilyn Zack.

Photographer: Andy Bodor

Faculty Advisor: Howard L. Oleck, D.P.L.

## FACULTY EVALUATION MUST NOT BE A SHAM

At a recent meeting of the law school faculty the Student Bar was criticized for failing to run an effective faculty evaluation. After a heated debate and a quick vote, a majority of the faculty members decided that despite all its present flaws the evaluation program should be continued but without faculty assistance.

The Bar may now interpret this faculty action as being an indication of the students' right to run the program as they see fit. They will no longer be hampered by unnecessary secrecy and the constant fear of having to please the administration.

To fully effectuate the program the Bar is now considering a computerized procedure and full publication of the results. The computer will add speed to the program, and the publication may make the program efficient by giving public notice of the excellence and/or gross deficiency of some professors, respectively. The ultimate purpose of the evaluations should be to laud, encourage, and thank those professors whose class preparation and work are excellent, and to motivate the administration to take some action against those professors who do not work full time for this institution but who are called "Full Time Faculty," and who show inadequacy of class preparation, scholarship, and/or the duties owed to the students.

The Gavel fully endorses the Student Bar's evaluation program and hopes that the "bugs" are quickly removed from the new computer system, and that the administration takes note of the students' interest in keeping a staff of fully qualified, competent, and dedicated professors at the school. We urge every student to approach the evaluations honestly and maturely. Unless the Bar has a return of at least 85% of the evaluations in each class, for each professor, the statistics will be unreliable.

## C-M BOARD OF OVERSEERS APPOINTED

Nine prominent Clevelanders were named recently to the newly formed "Board of Overseers" for the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law of the Cleveland State University.

Appointment of an overseers' board was provided for in the merger agreement when Cleveland-Marshall Law School joined with CSU last July.

The appointments, made by the CSU Board of Trustees, are retroactive to Jan. 1, 1970.

Those appointed to terms expiring at the end of 1970 are Clarence James, Law Director for the City of Cleveland, John M. Manos, Judge of the Cuyahoga County Court of Appeals, and Wilton Sogg, attorney and Adjunct Professor at Cleveland-Marshall.

Terms end Dec. 31, 1971, were stated for Hugh Corrigan, member of the Board of County Commissioners; Carol G. Emerling, attorney and Chief of the Criminal Division of the Public Defender's Office, and John Kusik, Vice Chairman of the C&O and B&O railroads.

Appointees with three-year terms ending in 1972 are John T. Patton, Judge of the Cuyahoga County Criminal Court; Hon. Louis Stokes, member of the U.S. House of Representatives (21st District), and Dr. Carl E. Wasmuth, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Cleveland Clinic Hospital and Chairman of the Cleveland-Marshall Board of Trustees. The C-M trustee board will remain in existence until June 30, 1970.

All new appointees except Sogg and Kusik are graduates of the law college.

As overseer of the college, the board will act in an advisory capacity to Cleveland State's Board of Trustees, and will carry out such duties in relation to Cleveland-Marshall that the CSU Board may from time to time assign.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank the powers of Cleveland State University for providing another "convenience" for Cleveland-Marshall law students. I have but one suggestion to make. The next time a "convenience" such as the bookstore is provided, it would be most helpful if it were opened occasionally.

Richard Zuckermann ('71)

Dear Editor:

The present conditions here at the C.S.U. "Annex" are wonderfully reminiscent of my college days at a large educational institution located on the muddy waters of the Olentangy River somewhere between Cleveland and "Cinci." When I was attending college, we knew we would receive our grades within two weeks—with an enrollment of 30,000 or so students. For some curious reason, WE WERE CONCERNED ABOUT OUR GRADES! Teachers graciously allowed students to give them pre-addressed postcards so we might receive our grades even before two weeks. It was reasonably foreseeable that one might have to go to four or five places to get an answer on a big campus. You would be amazed at how many steps there are between the first and fourth floors at C-M—especially if they are walked six or seven times only to find that the teachers thought the administration was to put up grades and vice versa. When students ask for their grades around here, you would think we were talking treason. If I dented the aplomb of anyone in the main office, Harry Truman had the answer to that. I don't have the citation at hand, *Sorry that I am unprepared on that.* Our class representatives are doing a fine job. It's just aggravating to see a machine "working" without oil.

Sheldon P. Starke ('71)

As second year day students, we have reached a point in our legal education where we are allowed to take electives. Electives such as the Torts Seminar, Damages, Trial Practice, Trial Preparation, and the Trial Procedure Clinic are listed in the catalogue but actually are not offered for enrollment. (At least not presently, although we hear that Damages was taught last year or the year before.)

Many of us are attending law school to become practicing attorneys, rather than for general education purposes. Perry Mason is entertaining, but not particularly helpful in actually preparing for trial and practice work.

We would, therefore, appreciate the actual (not merely nominal) offering of these courses in the 1970-71 law school calendar.

William M. Karnes

David J. Richards, Jr.  
 Patrick J. Gnazzo  
 Ira Owen Kane  
 Thomas E. Frye  
 Bert R. Toman  
 Al Bessick  
 Ralph J. Rosenthal  
 Joseph May

Thomas L. Esper  
 John E. Shoop  
 George Rzasnicki  
 Don Ezzone  
 Milton Katz  
 Gerard D. DiMarco  
 Stanley Stein  
 Timothy M. Flanagan

## KUCINICH RAPS STOKES AT DTP RECEPTION

The Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel was the site of recent Delta Theta Phi festivities which included the initiation of fifteen new brothers, induction of officers, honoring of alumni, and a searing blast at the City administration by Cleveland's 23-year-old Councilman, Dennis J. Kucinich (a student at CSU).

Kucinich pointed the "finger of blame" for Cleveland's recent troubles at the "mis-administration" of Mayor Carl B. Stokes. The Seventh Ward Councilman stated that Mayor Stokes "has proven himself a capable politician, and a wonderful man, but has failed as Cleveland's Mayor because of his lack of leadership qualities and . . . good administrative judgement." Kucinich further noted that an almost constant turnover in Stokes' administrative posts in the past two years was indicative of ineptitude. His address was concluded by suggesting that Cleveland could still achieve greatness "through participation of all its citizens in electing young, capable and energetic leaders."

Delta Theta Phi's "Man of the Year" Award was presented to the Honorable John J. Manos by Chapter Dean Timothy Janos.



GUEST SPEAKER: Councilman (7th Ward) Dennis J. Kucinich honored the new initiates of Delta Theta Phi with a stimulating talk on the citizen's role in local government. Mr. Kucinich stopped to congratulate two of the newly elected officers, Dean: Tim Janos and Vice-Dean: Lee Campbell.

## CRISIS IN THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

Morris B. Abram, President of Brandeis University, made the following observations at the Annual Meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board in New York City:

"In my judgment, a university is extremely vulnerable to disruption . . . , and it happens to be my peculiar prejudice, if it is not my judgment, that unless these disruptions can somehow be prevented or contained, American private education may be coming to a grinding halt. . . .

"First of all, we have a rather distorted notion in this country that the university is some kind of sanctuary. But the university is part of society, public and private. It is no more exempt from society's laws against disruption than your homes, your private associations and your clubs, and this notion that has grown up that somehow or other police and their intervention in turmoil is something only for poor people and something from which middle-class kids are exempt and middle-class professors are exempt, I suggest to you, is morally wrong and legally indefensible. . . .

". . . The university cannot be a neutral place. It is committed to something. It is committed first of all to education. It is committed to gradual ameliorative change and reform, and it takes an optimistic view of society, not a cynical view that could lead to revolution. . . ."

Dr. Harold L. Enarson, President of Cleveland State University, stated that he found Dr. Abram's remarks "provocative and helpful." Dr. Enarson believes that faculty, students and administrators must think together if we are to find a solution to the crisis facing the American University. "What must be found," said Enarson, "is an effective new method of internal government." Dr. Enarson feels that the most important contribution students can make is to be fair-minded critics of their professors and of the education process.

## LSD CAPSULES

AVERY S. FRIEDMAN

Law Student Division Representative  
 American Bar Association

Mr. Phil Berg of the University of Toledo Law School has been appointed by A.B.A. Law Student Division Sixth Circuit Governor Richard Cohen as the Circuit's Public Relations Chairman. A public relations service has been greatly needed to maintain meaningful communications among law schools within the Sixth Circuit. Mr. Berg has been diligent and enthusiastic in providing Sixth Circuit law students with the most current news.

Local Student Bar Associations across the country are making use of ideas and suggestions submitted by the S.B.A. Presidents at the 1969 A.B.A. Convention. The information was compiled by A.B.A.-L.S.D. Second Circuit Vice President Larry Schapiro and Bill Neff of the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Law and JoAnne Seybert of St. John's (N.Y.) Law School. The Cleveland State University Student Bar Association has considered some of these ideas in the area of placement services and admissions.

A.B.A. Law Student Division President, John Long, has been elected chairman of a national student organization coalition "to support and endorse worthwhile projects and to develop common projects for community benefits." Long will direct the activities of the coalition composed of the National Student Nurses Association, Student American Medical Association, The Associate Students of the American Institute of Architecture and the Student American Pharmaceutical Association. The group represents 375,000 students.

## SBA PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION IN MARCH

Elections for SBA President will be held on the 10th thru the 12th of March. The following were appointed to the Presidential Election Committee and will conduct the election: Fred Moseley, chairman, John Kikol, Emil Sos, and Ted Klammer. All candidates must obtain a petition from the office after the 2nd of March, and return it to the office before 9:00 p.m., Friday the 6th of March, with the signatures of 25 members of the student body none of whom shall be graduating in 1970. Under the Constitution, only members of the 3rd year evening school or the 2nd year day school are eligible to run for president. The candidates who have filed valid petitions shall be presented to every scheduled class at the Law School, on the 10th, 11th, and 12th of March, by one or more members of the Election Committee, to make short presentations of their respective platforms.

Professor KEVIN SHEARD is teaching a course in Constitutional Law to the Cleveland Heights Police trainees. Professor HYMAN COHEN is teaching a course entitled Civil Liabilities of Police at the Police Academy of Cleveland. The instruction given by these two professors is voluntary, and they receive no monetary benefit whatsoever for their work.

Congratulations and best wishes to Professor JAMES B. BOSKEY, whose engagement to Miss Adele Ludin has been announced. No date for the wedding has been set.

Dean JAMES K. GAYNOR and D.P.L. HOWARD L. OLECK discuss "The Marriage of C-M College of Law and Cleveland State University" on *Progress for the Future* on WJW Radio 850. The program will be aired on Sunday, March 1 at 10:00 p.m.

The Accountancy Board of Ohio has approved Professor CARROLL H. SIERK as a Certified Public Accountant.

Professor HYMAN COHEN discussed the field of Torts on a recent T.V. appearance on the Bob McLean Show (WUAB-TV). Professor COHEN also served as a panel member at Case-Western Reserve University Law School and spoke on "The Law Professor and the Law Library."

Professors DAVID GOSHEN and CARROLL SIERK are planning to attend an Institute run by the Practising Law Institute of New York City, on the Tax Reform Act of 1969, in New York City on March 24.

The American Bar Association, Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar, has just established a new, on-going committee ("Publications Committee") to plan and direct publication of various periodicals, newsletters, etc., to keep lively the contact of the legal profession with legal education, and has appointed D.P.L. HOWARD L. OLECK of C.S.U. as Chairman.

## THREE NAMED FULL PROFESSORS

Three members of the law college faculty are among the seven university faculty members to be promoted to the rank of professor by the Cleveland State University Board of Trustees. Hyman Cohen, Carroll Sierk, and Ann Aldrich, all formerly associate professors, will have full professorship status effective September 1, 1970. Prof. Cohen was also awarded tenure as of that date.

## CHANGES IN JUDICIAL SELECTION URGED

by MARILYN ZACK

Citizens' Conferences for Modern Courts in Ohio, held in early October in Cincinnati, Columbus, and Cleveland, were aimed at building citizen support for changing the method of selecting judges of the Ohio Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals. Keynote speaker, Herbert Brownell, former United States Attorney General and an active member of the American Judicature Society, told Cleveland conferees that the key to proper functioning of the court system is judicial selection. According to Brownell, elections are not a suitable way to choose people for such highly technical professional jobs, and the present elective system involves "too much politics." "Political (party) work is often a prerequisite" to judicial office, he stated.

A merit plan for judicial selection, proposed as House Joint Resolution No. 27 in Ohio's General Assembly earlier this year, is supported by the Ohio Bar Association. That plan calls for the governor to establish a bipartisan statewide judicial nominating commission to select candidates from whom the governor would fill court vacancies. Both lawyers and laymen would be on this commission. A judge appointed in this way would serve one term of six years and would then run for re-election against his record, unopposed. Voters would vote yes or no on whether he should be kept on the bench. If the voters ousted the judge, the governor would again fill the vacancy with an appointee. Otherwise, a judge would serve as long as he could get re-elected or until he retired.

Speaker William W. Milligan, co-chairman of the Ohio State Bar Association's modern courts committee, stressed that already half of the states' judges are initially appointed by the governor via the route of filling vacancies and that now there are no restrictions over the governor's vacancy-filling power. So, in effect, the proposed plan would primarily improve the process already existing. A judicial nominating commis-

## SUMMER TRIAL COURSES OFFERED

The Law School is amplifying its continuous efforts to provide clinical experience.

A new program will be offered this summer on an experimental basis. Two courses, already in the catalog, will be offered to a limited number of students. Trial Preparation (L 848) will be offered during the first 5 week summer term, and will be a pre-requisite for Trial Procedure Clinic (L 849) which will be offered during the second 5 week summer term.

The latter course will utilize closed circuit T.V. system as the basic technique. Students in the class will role-play various characters in the trial process, and the tape replay will be used for procedural analysis and critique.

Dean Flaherty has scheduled these courses for the summer session, and is examining various T.V. systems to find the best one. He is working in close cooperation with Adjunct Prof. Richard M. Markus, President of the American Trial Lawyers Assn. and Keith Spero, Esq. (his colleague and also a Lecturer at C-M) in developing this program.

## C.S.U. FROSH INTERVIEWS

### OLECK FOR CAULDRON

Cleveland State undergraduate freshman, Mike Seibert, recently ventured out on his maiden reporting assignment for the C.S.U. *Cauldron*; his assignment—"go to the law school and interview some guy named Oleck!!" As an average conversation with our D.P.L. would often be enough to shake up as sophisticated an academician as a third year law student; you can imagine the effect it would have on an undergraduate frosh. The youngster probably was terrified!

Unable to take a note, the reporter listened to the D.P.L.'s oral dissertation on a subject of mild interest to him—nonprofit organizations. His analysis of Oleck's attitude towards controversy on this subject called our Professor "non-plused." The mind becomes dizzy trying to imagine this individual "non-plused" about anything, much less this topic.

The resulting article (*Cauldron*, February 3, 1970, p. 3), entitled "Oleck Criticizes Non-Profit Organizations," identified the D.P.L. as the "director" of the law school, (where could he have gotten that idea??) and mildly notes that our Professor "almost" advocates violent revolution in this country. Oleck's sometimes misunderstood modesty is glorified by a quotation attributed to him (which he categorically denies making) in which he allegedly attributes to himself a near omniscience.

One can feel a sense of empathy towards this awe-struck freshman, but really now, can't the *Cauldron* do better than this??

sion would nominate only men whose education, experience, and temperament qualify them to sit in judgment.

Fourteen states now have some or all judges chosen under a merit plan, and the plan is being considered in 26 others. Missouri was the first to adopt it, consequently it is often referred to as the "Missouri Plan."

While H.J.R. No. 27 is mandatory pertaining to the merit plan for selecting appellate judges, it is only permissive pertaining to the selection of trial judges. If voters approve this amendment, the General Assembly would be empowered to change the present elective plan of choosing trial judges to the merit plan in the future. Conference speakers familiar with Ohio politics expressed the opinion that such legislative action would be unlikely "for a generation."

H.J.R. No. 27, a proposed constitutional amendment, now resides in the Judiciary Committee of the Ohio House. Before the issue can be presented to the state's voters for their approval, it must be favorably acted upon by the Judiciary and Rules Committees and by 3/5 of the members of both Houses and Senate. Two years ago Ohio voters passed a "modern courts amendment" to the constitution, from which the merit plan of judicial selection had been deleted on the floor of the House.

Modern courts committee's co-chairman Earl F. Morris urged those in attendance to contact Cuyahoga County legislators to show support for the merit plan. The issue is doomed without more Cuyahoga backing, he stated. Working against the plan's approval by the General Assembly are the "difficulty of making change" and the traditional opposition of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association. Mr. Morris explained that all other bar associations in Ohio favor the change.

Cleveland-Marshall's Dean James Gaynor served on the Cleveland Conference Committee.

## THE EUMENIDES—DYNAMITE

by HENRY GERSTMAN

*The Eumenides*, the last play of Aeschylus' trilogy, *The Oresteia*, was enacted at C.S.U. during the first two weeks of February. The cast and crew are members of the Advanced Play Production and Theater Practice classes at Cleveland State.

Good food takes a little bit longer to prepare. So it was with *The Eumenides*. The play was late in starting, but the performance was well worth the wait. The *Eumenides* concerns the "trial" of Orestes for the killing of his mother, Clytemnestra (and her paramour, Aegisthus), in revenge for the murder of his father, Agamemnon, at the hands of Clytemnestra and her lover.

Athena is the presiding judge at the trial. After the eight jurors deadlock, Athena, portrayed superbly by Barbara Dowling, casts the deciding vote in favor of Orestes.

The performances of the entire cast were of a truly professional nature. If one were to pick an outstanding performance on Thursday, February 5, my vote would be given to Tina Sell, the leader of the Chorus of *Eumenides* (Furies). Miss Sell puts "life" into what I consider to be the most difficult role of the play. She not only gave what Aeschylus intended to be the impression of an enraged woman (a "Fury") seeking revenge, but also the "Today" impression of the leader of a lynching mob.

The play's success was also due to the fine direction of Mr. J. J. Gary, Jr. Mr. Gary, along with Laurence D. Berger, the movement consultant, did what has to be done for success—put the pieces together into one integrated and smooth-flowing whole.

Hats off to the cast members, production crew, and assistants, for a truly fine production. Special thanks to Miss Carol Story, who invited the *Gavel* to review the play.

## LSCRRC TO SPONSOR COMMUNITY ACTIVIST ALINSKY



The Cleveland State University Chapter of the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council (LSCRRC) will serve in a student urban action coalition with university, church, and community organizations in sponsoring the internationally famous community organizer, Saul Alinsky. Alinsky will keynote the University - sponsored "Crisis of the Environment Week" in April at C.S.U. LSCRRC Chairman, Avery Friedman, will direct CSU law student involvement in the program. He said, that "Law student participation in the LSCRRC activities will demonstrate to this city the law college's concern and interest in its environmental problems."

In addition to his work in the area of environmental action, Alinsky, presently affiliated with the Industrial Areas Foundation in Chicago, formed the Woodlawn Organization, which Charles E. Silberman, author of *Crisis in Black and White*, has characterized as "the most significant social experiment going on among Negroes in America today." It is anticipated that Alinsky will participate in an open discussion with students and faculty after his lecture.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS ANNOUNCED

The Criminal Law Section of the American Bar Association announced today that it wishes to increase interaction with their Law Student Division. After several discussions with Mr. Lynn Edwards, Staff Director of the Criminal Law Section, John Long, President of the Law Student Division, reports that an employment program has been developed, whereby the Section will employ Law Student Division members on a part-time basis to do research on Section projects at competitive salaries. Long stated that there is a likelihood that this section will develop a placement service for graduating students interested in the criminal law. The Criminal Law Section currently has a strong representation of district attorneys and public defenders in their membership.

Students interested must be members in good standing of the law student division, and be prepared to join the criminal law section, which is open to all student members. Interested persons are urged to contact Mr. H. Lane or Lynn Edwards, Staff Directors in the section of Criminal Law, c/o ABA, 1705 DeSales Street, Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20036, or President Long, directly at the American Bar Association Center in Chicago, Illinois.

# Alumni News Page:

JANE A. EDWARDS  
(Law Alumni News Editor)

## BARBADOS, A TROPICAL TREAT

The alumni sponsored trip to Barbados is bringing a great response from our members, so be sure to send in your reservation request—it's on a first come, first serve basis. Reservations are limited to 150 people and must be accompanied by your check for \$25.00 for each reservation.

The island of Barbados, one of the southernmost of the British West Indies, is a tropical paradise with miles of clean white sand beaches, unpolluted water (no less), lots of recreation—golf, horseback riding, tennis, sailing, and of course, a swimming pool for those who prefer it to salt water.

There will be many side trips for those who wish to sight-see, such as chartered boat trips to neighboring islands. The boat charter is minimal when divided among six or eight people who may want to island hop. There is an airline that makes scheduled trips to the mainland and if one wants to visit South America a passport is necessary. Otherwise, the only credential for Barbados or the other islands is proof of U.S. citizenship and the necessary vaccination prior to leaving this country.

The major city on the island is Bridgetown, a quaint but busy center for business and commerce. There are many shops where one can purchase everything from fine china, to liquor, to clothing. There is something for everyone.

The average temperature for the month of May is 80 degrees, all rooms are air conditioned for your comfort, and you will find plenty of shaded patios for relaxing.

The food is good (beef imported from South America), dancing every evening, and entertainment by calypso singers.

The deadline for having the full payment of \$325.00 is April 1st, so get your checkbook and write your \$25.00 per person reservation NOW. Don't miss this great fun trip, a first for our Alumni Association.

## OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lillian Ward Long (Ramos), class of '52, died recently in Athens, Ohio. She had been on the faculty of Ohio University there and was also a director of Ohio University's black studies institute.

Following her graduation from Cleveland-Marshall, she attended the International Law Institute at the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

Arthur E. Acklin, '29, died last month, just one year after his retirement from the legal department of Ohio Bell, where he served for 30 years.

Mr. Acklin was a graduate of John Carroll University as well as Cleveland-Marshall Law School, and was a member of the Cleveland Bar Association.

## A BIG THANKS TO LAW WIVES

The Cleveland-Marshall Alumni Association is deeply grateful to the Law Wives who so generously volunteered to serve as hostesses at the awards luncheon for the Honorable Carl B. Stokes and Louis Stokes. They did a magnificent job in getting the 1500 people who attended directed to the proper tables.

Our special thanks to Lois Huntington, Miki Garrihy, Barbara Talbott, April Jones, Mary Ann Hughes, and to Andrea Cable, secretary to Aaron Jacobson, luncheon co-chairman.

## CSU DEGREES TO BE MAILED UPON REQUEST

The Cleveland State University degrees which were conferred by Dr. Harold L. Enarson, President of the University, at the annual awards luncheon on January 29th, will be mailed individually to each alumnus who forwards a written request to the C-M College of Law, 1240 Ontario St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

The degree conferred by the University will be comparable to the degree conferred by the law school. There is no charge for the CSU diploma.

## ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE SET FOR JUNE 12

The Alumni Association is pleased to announce that their annual Open House will be held at the law college on Friday, June 12th, beginning with the annual business meeting at 4 p.m. and buffet and refreshments at 4:30. Keep this date open on your calendar.



Leo Rossmann '29, perennial Open House chairman, at last year's gathering as he presented one of the door prizes to winner Maurice Sacharow '23.

## INTERPACE PROMOTES SABO

E. Lad Sabo, '55, employee relations manager of Interpace Corporation, headquartered in Parsippany, N. J., has just been appointed manager of government relations for Interpace.

This brings Sabo from his former post in California to the corporation's Washington, D.C. office. He joined Interpace in California in 1968 after managerial positions with Aerojet General and Eaton Manufacturing Co.

While a resident of California, Lad Sabo was a lecturer at the University of California in Los Angeles and Personnel Commissioner for the Glendora (Calif.) School District. He is a member of the American Bar Association.

## RALPH M. CHOPAK ELECTED

Ralph M. Chopak ('57) has been elected an assistant vice president of Cleveland Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Chopak has been assistant manager of Cleveland Federal's Westgate branch office for the past four years. Prior to that time he served as a mortgage loan officer at the Parma Office.

A graduate of both John Carroll University and Cleveland-Marshall Law School, Mr. Chopak has also attended courses at the American Savings and Loan Institute.

He, his wife Mary Ann, and their children live at 9440 Crestwood Road, Parma Heights.

## 1970 PLACEMENT BULLETIN READY

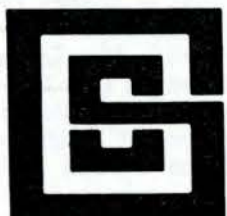
The Placement Bulletin for the Class of 1970, long-contemplated and controversy-ridden, is now ready for mailing to 3,900 law firms throughout the country.

It is the consensus of the administration that even though the original printing date was delayed, the booklet will serve as an excellent public relations project to acquaint law firms, corporations and government agencies with the quality of graduates from the CSU College of Law. The Placement Bulletin will be followed up with a letter to those firms and corporations receiving it, inviting their representatives to visit the College of Law during their Fall 1971 recruiting program.

**ALUMNI**



**Have you contributed to the CSU  
and/or C-M Gifts Program?**



Monthly Student Publication

**CLEVELAND-MARSHALL COLLEGE OF LAW  
CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY**

1240 Ontario Street

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