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LAW SCHOOL HOCKED

STUDENTS ROCKED, FACULTY SHOCKED

by Leonia Palsgraf

In an effort to balance the deficit ridden budget, the Law School will be sold to an Arab investment corporation, Dean Monroe Freedman announced yesterday.

Speaking at a press conference yesterday with the President of the Arabian Investment Corporation, the Grand Emir Abdul Ibn-Moishe Hashish, at his side, the Dean expressed hope that the new proprietors will carry on the Law School's dedication to clinical programs and comprehensive legal education.

"I am confident that the Arabian Investment Corporation will continue the Law School's growing acceptance and recognition in the legal community, both at home and abroad," the Dean said.

Dean Freedman would not comment about the purchase price, but indicated that the University would be eligible for royalties from the sale of any crude oil extracted from the ground surrounding the law school building.

The Arab Investment Corporation, which consists of mostly wealthy Arabian businessmen as well as Texans, was the highest bidder, for the Law School. It won the option to purchase the law school over competitive bids from Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Nestle's International, American Telephone and Telegraph, Burger King, Inc., and the Unification Church. Burger King, which was the second highest bidder, had hoped to liquidate the Law School and move its corporate headquarters into the building.

His Majesty, the Grand Emir, said at the news conference that he was pleased with his latest acquisition, and indicated that if the investment is profitable, he would consider buying up some of the dormitories and possibly the Nassau Coliseum.

"There is just not enough space to park a camel," he said.

Mr. Hashish also indicated that he anticipates making some changes in the outward appearance and internal operations of the law school.

Usually uninformed sources said that these changes would include a basic revision of the Law School curriculum, the

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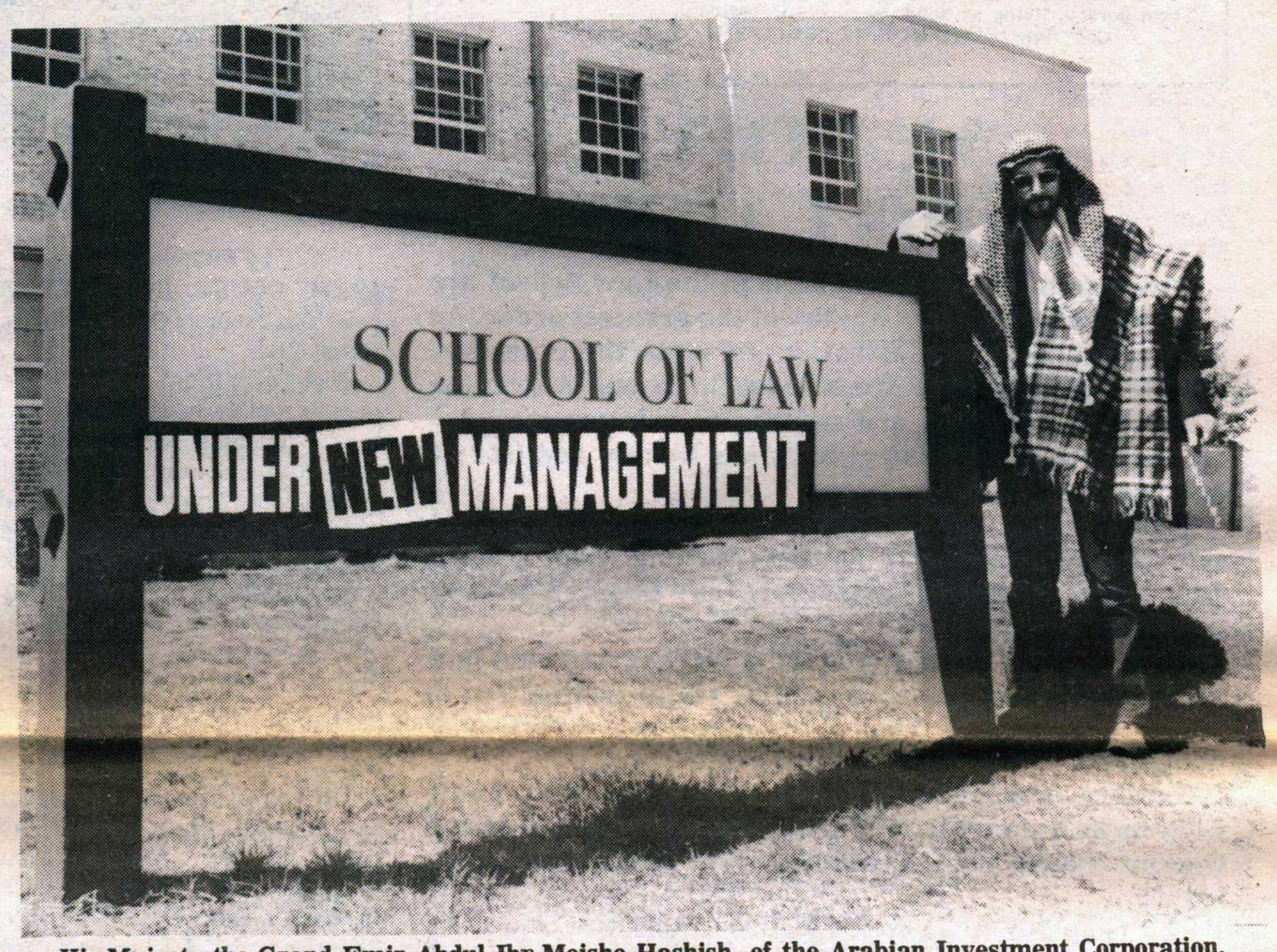

His Majesty the Grand Emir Abdul Ibn-Moishe Hashish, of the Arabian Investment Corporation, stands in front of his latest acquisition.

SALARY DISPUTE FINALLY SETTLED

New Terms Disclosed

by Hadley Baxendale

Bleary eyed and clad in rumpled clothing, the Law School faculty emerged from 129 consecutive hours of around the clock talks with University officials.

The talks centered around a dispute in the salary clause of the law faculty's contract for the 1977-1978 academic year. Sources close to the University officials indicated that the salary increase proposed by the law faculty was too great, and that the University sought another pay cut, the eighteenth in two years.

A tentative agreement has been reached, according to Eric Schmertz, the labor mediator-cum-law professor, who led the faculty's efforts at the marathon bargaining session.

The agreement according to Schmertz, who in his spare time plays fireman, includes the following provisions:

—The law faculty agree to accept the university's offer for a pay raise which would bring them up to $2.10 an hour, on the average. Some professors with more experience will earn up to $3 an hour with time and a half for extra classes.

—Faculty members will now be eligible to sign themselves on as student assistants, which will enable them to earn $5 an hour in their spare time. In addition they will be given preference for all part-time positions in the library, shelving books.

—There will be a separate coffee machine for the use of the law faculty which will feature coffee at a reduced price of 20 cents, and will also feature other beverages such as gazpacho and butter milk.

—Law faculty will get a 5 percent discount on all purchases in the University bookstore.

—Parking tickets for faculty members will be reduced to $4.

A spokesman for the university said that the generous offer was made in an effort to compensate the law faculty at a rate comparable to the worth of the general faculty of the University.

Although the feeling among the faculty was of general relief, some of the law professors were not quite sure what they would do with their windfall.

Professor Lawrence Kessler, who has a beard, said that he was "tickled silly" that the negotiations had finally ended. "I was tired of sitting on that hard bench," he chortled. Kessler said that he hopes to buy a new paisley tie with his pay raise.

Other faculty reacted to the news with similar joy. Professor Abraham Ordover took time from his weekly meeting with all the first year women to say that he would buy a new pocket watch.

Professor David Kadane has indicated privately that he intends to sell his bicycle and purchase a new car. David A. Diamond, another professor, said that he hopes to purchase a new white shirt.

Joseph Bianco the newest addition to the full time law faculty, believes that he will not be able to maintain his standard of living even with the pay increase. He said he intends to sell his two Porsche 911's and jog to school from his Manhattan apartment.

Heavy Price Paid

Hofstra University President Jim Shuart reported today that four law school faculty contract negotiators met with an unfortunate accident yesterday on their way to negotiations with the University.

"They were there one second," Shuart chuckled, "and whoosh, gone the next." Shuart noted that the four law professors lost their footing simultaneously after stopping for a moment to observe Shuart's alligator pond.

In other developments, in what was termed a most unfortunate incident, Monroe Freedman was run over by a tractor operated by the treasurer of the University, who was reported to be testing the vehicle for the maintenance department. "Freedman walked right under the tractor," a puzzled Jim Fellman, head of the maintenance department, reported.

Thomas Burdick was immediately named as acting Dean by President Shuart's office. Mr. Burdick was cited by Shuart as a man who would be counted on to use independent judgment in taking charge of the affairs of the law school. Burdick is credited with independently analyzing traffic conditions and alternate routes in such a fashion as to effectuate a $3 weekly saving in gasoline expenses while serving as Shuart's personal chauffeur, a post he has held for the past seven years.

Shuart brushed aside questions about Burcick's administrative capabilities, angrily noting that "for the past 7 years he has supervised the weekly maintenance of my automobile."

Shortly after Burdick was appointed and confirmed by the Student Senate, he announced an end to the long standing salary dispute between the law school and the University. Among the terms reported was an agreement by the law professors to increase their hours in return for a minor pay cut. Specifically, the original terms called for $2.25 an hour.

When it was pointed out that this is below the federal minimum wage, Burdick noted, "This is a private law school and there is no interstate commerce involved."

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APATHY: WHO CARES

Once again, the hallowed halls of the Law School are plagued with somnolent apathy of the greatest order. As the Law School administration perverts the calendar, imposes unreasonable dress codes, sells out to Arabian investment interests, and negotiates minimum wages for the faculty, the student body sits by idly and lets all pass unnoticed.

Gone are the yesteryears of pro bono publico, social consciousness and ROTC building burning. Gone are the days of ardent demonstrations, or black armband wearing.

The new Hofstra Law student is irrevocably clad in a gray flannel suit, in search not of social justice, but of Wall Street and Thursday morning coffee and doughnuts.

Wealthy benefactors, beware! Little do they know what lurks in the minds of today's modern law student. George Morton Levy would turn over in his grave if he knew!

And remember, ***nemo est haeres viventes.***

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have read about your school's Legal Assistance Corporation in the newspapers and would like to find out how I can get some help.

I am a senior citizen with a police record. I've done some time in jail, but feel that I've been reformed. As you know, staying out of trouble is not all the time easy. I've had a few bad breaks in the past, especially this past year, and could use some good legal advice.

Please inform. I remain,

Bernard Bergmann

Classifieds

Roommate wanted to share library cubicle with neat, male student. I am thoughtful, considerate and study constantly. I have no time for small talk but when I play, I am outrageous. Please bring whips and chains. No Moslems need apply.

Law student (male) seeks female companion for a study partner. I love the law more than life and so must my partner. Hornbooks turn me on like nothing else, especially the green covers. I am also a cinema freak, with a special interest in documentaries about the breeding habits of orangutans in New Guinea. Health food is my bag and I make a great yogurt steak.

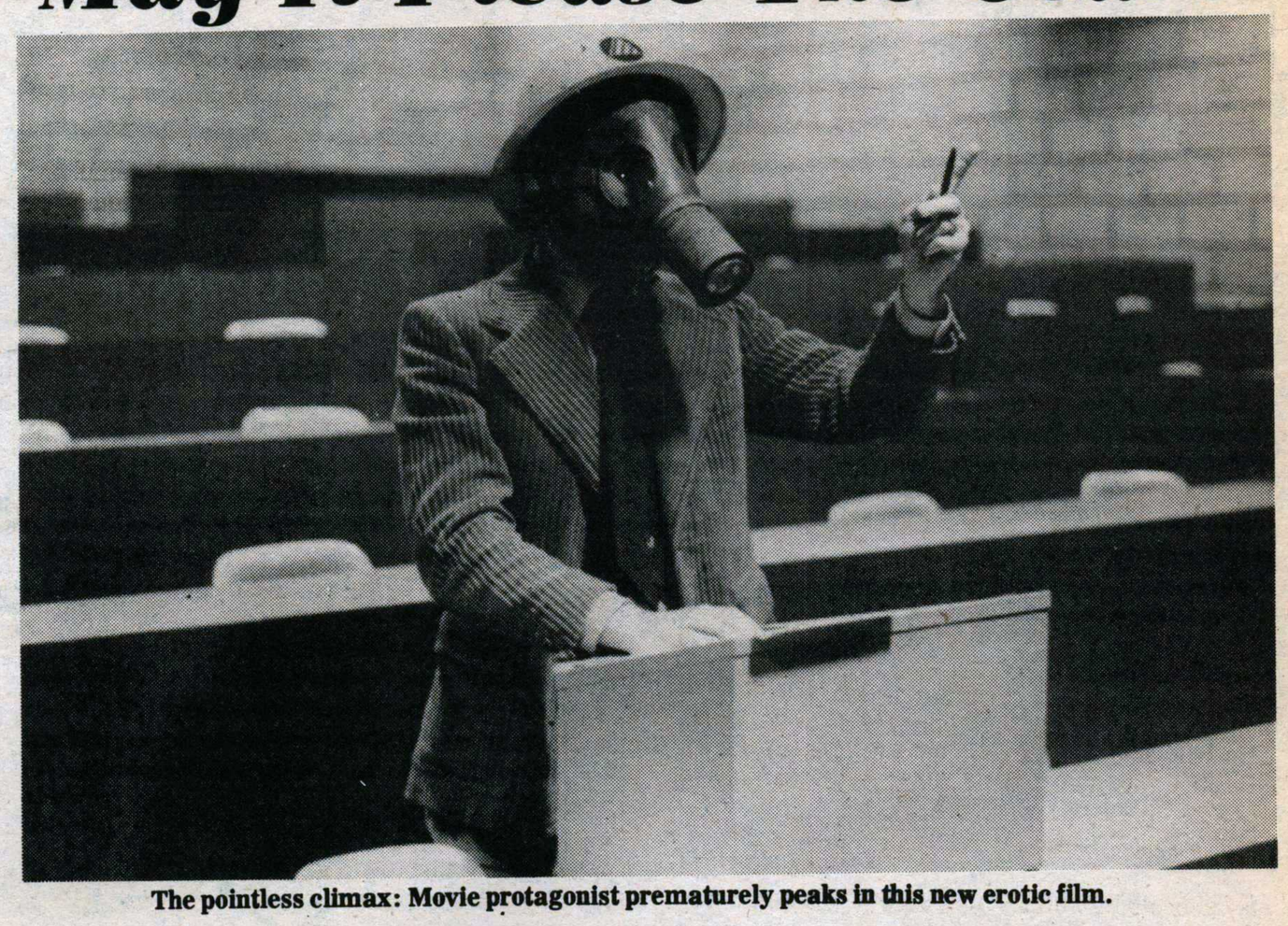
Student seeks new home for pet goldfish. I just haven't got the time to take care of Irving as he's a very demanding fish. He loves to discuss civil procedure and administrative law but I find it extremely difficult to conduct a Socratic dialogue in the bathtub. Irving is assertive, conscientious and reads the law journal regularly.

Swinging law student is looking to give hustle lessons any night of the week. I have successfully hustled everybody and guarantee to teach you all the latest steps. Why study when you can be bopping down to the disco? Turn on life and leave those heavy law books in your locker. Who says law school can't be fun?

Law student with short hair seeks interesting and challenging summer job. Top of the class, perverted and very dull. Can do over 30 bird calls and recently constructed a replica of Oliver Wendell Holmes made out of popsicle sticks. I can cook, clean and research like a dream. Also, my mother thinks I'm very qualified.

MOVIE REVIEW:

May It Please The Court



The pointless climax: Movie protagonist prematurely peaks in this new erotic film.

by Pierson Post

MOOT COURT INTIMACY—A new film from N.O.V. Pictures. Rated "R"

Moot Court Intimacy is just the picture you've been waiting for. It is a touching, sometimes sad and often unhappy story about law students in love. This movie picks up where the Paper Chase left off, as it chronicles the moot court experience of two first year law students, Bert and June.

We see their first meeting when they are assigned their esoteric topic and sado-masochistic advisor and follow them as they embark upon the rocky road which culminates in their legal bar mitzvah. Their love begins next to the **Northeastern Reporters** and rapidly develops as they encounter the **Pacific Reporter** and **U.S. Law Week.** We observe the endless frustration as Bert and June tackle with their respective issues, floundering for days because they are unable to figure out just what their problem is all about. We watch the hair being torn from their heads as they search in vain for a case on point and law review articles published within the last 100 years.

These are certainly trying times. Often there were moments of violence when pages were ripped out in anger and obscenities traded as these students grew to love each other and their moot court problem. Yet even after the books were hurled there were still moments of tenderness; those beautiful, unforgettable times when they would passionately embrace their A.L.R.'s and gently kiss their citation bluebooks. Often, Bert and June would stroll around the lower level stacks, gazing up at the fluorescent lights and searching for that eternal star, Sheppards.

This is a movie that must be seen, especially if you are one of the lucky few who have undergone the moot court experience. You will discover the hidden dynamics of moot court, the countless weeks of preparation which included meetings with deaf advisors who didn't seem to care or who were too busy picking up undergraduate girls at the cafeteria.

Watch carefully as the brief begins to unfold. From a single word it slowly becomes a smashing artistic achievement, the pride of every law student's grandmother. But there were also tears and sorrow as the brief was cruelly ripped off, only to turn up in Stillwater, Oklahoma where it was bought by a bona fide wheat farmer as feed for his herd of goats.

Yes, there is lust and erotica too as the opposing teams switch partners and engage in a thrilling orgy in the microfilm room of the library. This movie has everything that the moot court experience entails. Nothing is omitted. Follow the difficult journey which ultimately leads to the pinnacle of the moot court experience—the oral argument.

The oral argument is the long-awaited moment when the moot court teams prove themselves before a panel of drunk and disinterested judges. But let me say no more as the film leads up to a dramatic climax which results in the losing team valiantly leaping off the law school roof, hand in hand and hand in brief, to a most unfortunate demise. Expert directing by Franco Fetticini and skillful acting by R.E. Versed and Madame Kitty.

Ask Dr. Neil:

Q. Dear Dr. Neil: I graduated from Hofstra Law School in 1970 and still have not found a job. I'm very despondent and am on the verge of doing something drastic. Should I therefore take anything that comes along?

Unemployed

Dear Unemployed: Whoever said that life is a bowl of prunes? My own grandmother used to say, "Neilalla, I don't care what you do for a living as long as you're a doctor, lawyer, or an M.B.A. If you do anything else your pappa and me will kill ourselves." There's a valuable lesson to be learned from this advice. So you take a temporary job stamping on grapes in a winery or pushing chestnuts and pretzels in Central Park. You still have your self-respect. And if somebody takes a bite of one of your pretzels and looses their teeth, just tell them that according to Section 402A of the Restatement of Torts, the manufacturer is strictly liable. P.S. You should live and be well.

Q. Dear Dr. Neil: Ever since I've come to law school, my life has taken a turn for the worse. All I do is study. Study, study, and more studying. I don't have a free moment for myself. If it so happens that I go out on a date, I always take my books along whether it be a drive-in movie or a fancy restaurant like La Bonne Burger. Would you believe, I was reading my Contracts book during Pippin and briefing Torts during the Nutcracker Suite? In addition, my girlfriends hate me because I invariably fall asleep by 9 o'clock and then murmur in my sleep: "*Erie v. Tompkins*, res judicata, peanut butter, promissory estoppel, Malachy Mahon, bananas." Even my parents find me to be boring company because I'm always studying when they're trying to talk to me. Am I leading a normal life?

Worn Out

Dear Worn Out: Who's to say what is normal and what isn't. When it comes to law school, just about anything goes because the presumption is that anyone who comes here has to be a little off his tree. So relax. Take some time off. Stop worrying. Go see a movie, assault a child, play pinball or whatever loosens you up. You might even try taking a trip to Kew Gardens. But remember one thing. While you're taking a breather and trying to get your act together, your classmates are busily studying and completing their outlines for finals. You're going to fall behind and most likely fail all your courses. Don't you realize that everybody is getting a step on you? But for godsakes, don't be nervous. Take it easy!

LEGAL BRIEFS

White & Summers to Wed

White & Summers, that notorious team of researchers in the area of law student sexual response, have announced that they will be married shortly after the Bar Exam in July.

Authors of the controversial and widely used hornbook on the Uniform Commercial Code, their research has mainly centered on the sexual implications of the various section of the Code. The results of their work have conclusively demonstrated that law students are easily aroused by Article 2 on Sales. However, Articles 3 and 4 on Commercial Paper seem to have an inhibiting effect and Article 9 on Secured Transactions has been known to induce impotency.

Malachy Mahon, Superstar

Monroe Freedman, coach of the law school faculty, told a press conference today that Malachy Mahon, former dean and founding father of the school, will soon be competing in the Law Professors Superstars Competition. Professor Mahon, the current champ of the UCC will be the number one entry in the 9 hour Battle of the Forms. He will also be teaming up with Professor Alan Resnick for the grueling 26 mile walk through the Code.

Larry Kessler, Best Dressed for '76

Larry Kessler, distinguished professor of Evidence and whatnot was recently named to the Best Dressed List for 1976. Cited for special commendation were his unusual and colorful clothing combinations which succeeded in giving Pierre Cardin a massive coronary. Congratulations, Larry!

Marina Angel to Speak

Mild-mannered Marina Angel will be speaking in June before the Thespian Society of Attica. The topic of her speech will be "The Peachy Gooey Usage of Modern English and its Affect on Prison Drama." Professor Angel has been invited to be the resident guest of the prison for a period of 5 to 30 years, unless she qualifies for parole.

Law School to Sponsor Trip

The law school will be sponsoring a special 3-day tour of Ethiopia and the Sahara to depart in August. The cost of the entire package will be $11 and this small price will include air fare via Mosquito Airlines, native food (roots, berries and wild camel meat), and worst class accommodations at the Sahara Sandcastle Hotel. Students are requested to dress appropriately as they will be visiting such holy places as the Addis Ababba College of Law and the Tomb of the Ancient Law Student.

Dean Sports Mustache

Informed sources have indicated that Stu Rabinowitz is in the process of growing a mustache in order to camouflage himself from irate students who are protesting over the scheduling of final exams.

Exchange Students to Visit Law School

Hofstra Law School will be hosting a cadre of 30 Cuban revolutionaries for the summer semester as a result of the thaw in U.S.-Cuban relations. The Cubans, in turn, are expected to teach a seminar in guerilla warfare and infiltration techniques entitled, "Getting Ahead in the Legal Profession." Training exercises will be conducted on the field adjacent to the school.

Marilyn Monter Named as Temporary Placement Director

Assistant Dean Marilyn Monter, that girl about town, has just been appointed to the position of interim placement director. In addition to her usual everyday duties which involve xeroxing, making coffee in the faculty lounge, and taking recruiting trips to Costa del Sol, Dean Monter will be concentrating on locating jobs for the unemployed. She has reportedly just lined up placement interviews in Greenland and Mali for those students who wish to work abroad.

Al Resnick to Give Tennis Lessons

Professor Alan Resnick, semifinalist in the law school tennis tournament last fall, announced that he will be devoting less time to law and teaching in order to fulfill his lifelong dream of playing in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills. Although his teaching rates may seem unconscionable, students will have the added benefit of his famous tips on Commercial Paper and Bankruptcy.

Idi Amin to Lecture Here

Idi Amin, emperor, chief executive, field marshal and everything else in Uganda, will be lecturing at Hofstra Law School as a guest of the International Law Society. Mr. Amin, a noted expert in the field of human rights and democracy, will be speaking on "Eliminating Opponents Through Love and Understanding—Torture a Friend Today."

Friedman Turns

FBI Director Clarence Kelly has announced that Leon Friedman will join his staff in the capacity of Chief Investigator of Subversive Activities.

Friedman, formerly a known civil libertarian and associate professor of law at Hofstra University will assume his new position this fall.

As he was leaving the FBI headquarters in his beige 1963 Volkswagen, Mr. Friedman remarked to reporters that, "I'm merely seeking a change of pace from academia."

However, sources close to the FBI indicated that Mr. Friedman made his decision after he viewed his FBI file which he obtained by Freedom of Information Act request.

Said Director Kelly, "We are pleased to have Leon join our team and to fight for truth, justice, and the American way."

Ginsberg Appointment

French President Giscard D'Estaing has an-

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Uniform Dress Code Is Enacted

by Learned Foot

A formal dress code will be imposed on students at the Law School, Assistant Dean Marilyn Monter announced yesterday, after a meeting of the faculty.

The faculty decided on the new dress code as part of an effort to upgrade the quality of the school in the eyes of outside employers.

The faculty meeting was attended by more than 200 disgruntled students who felt that they should have a say in the way they should dress.

As usual, all the student representatives to the faculty governing body voted against the dress code proposal, and every faculty member, except two, voted for the proposal. The two dissenting faculty members were Professors Lawrence Kessler and Eugene Wypyski.

"I don't think it's fair to characterize this as strictly a student versus faculty issue," said Dean Monroe Freedman, who remained neutral throughout the discussions.

The sentiment of the faculty was the dress code should be imposed because of the school's image was at stake and because students were allegedly slacking off.

"I feel that the image of the school would be greatly increased if we had such a code," said Professor Alan Resnick, an ardent supporter of the proposal. "Then, maybe we could be on par with Columbia and NYU."

Another professor, Malachy Mahon, said he supported the measure because of the attitudes of his students in his sunrise sessions in Remedies and Secured Transactions. "How can I teach a course when all of the students come to school in jeans and T-shirts?" he asked.

A hard line position was also taken by Professor David Kadane. "I would not want to be represented by a lawyer who was wearing torn jeans," he firmly asserted.

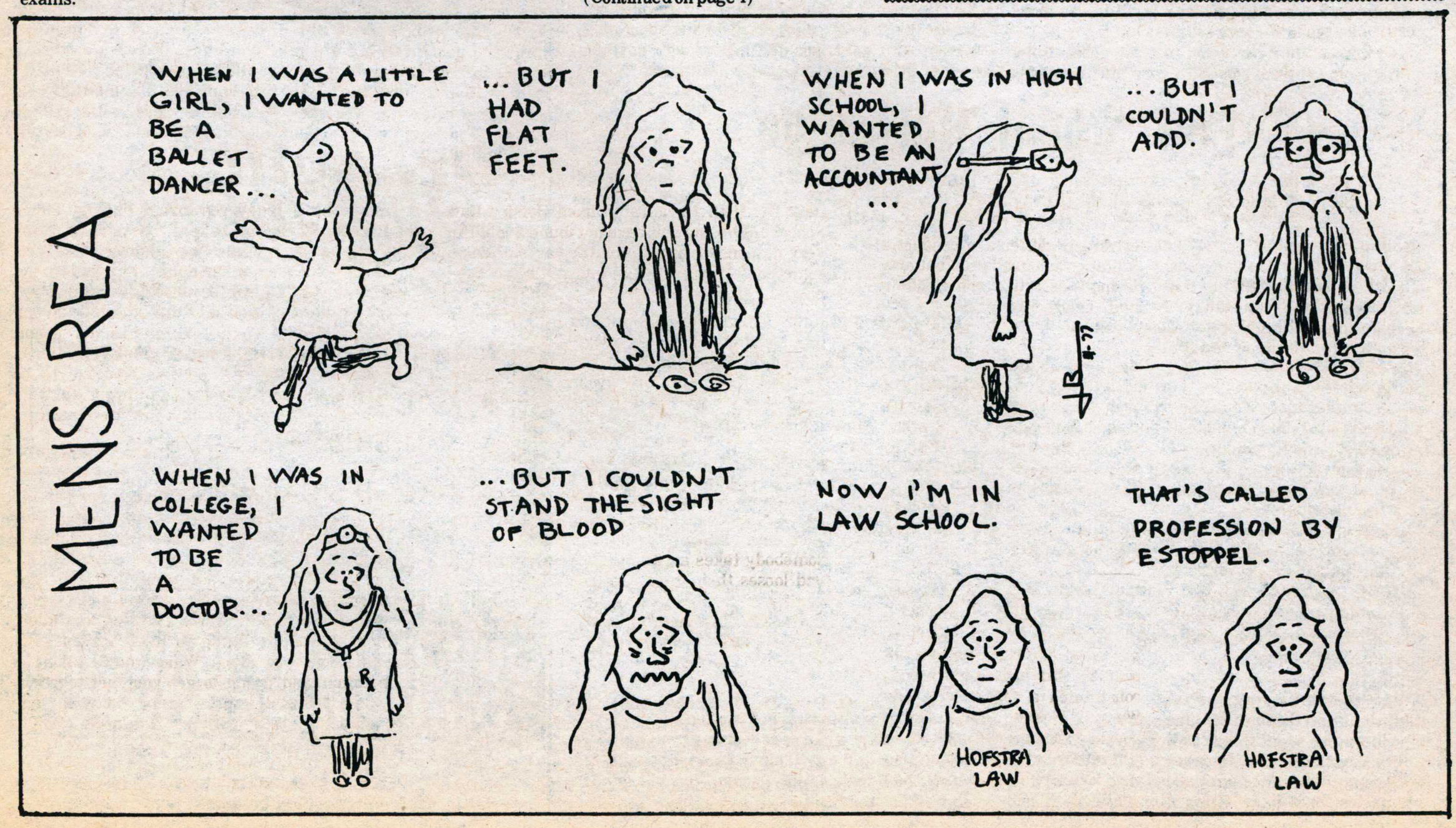
At that point, Fred Heather, Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review, quickly retorted to Professor Kadane, "Yes, but would you rather be represented by a lawyer who was not wearing any jeans at all?"

A student referendum on the subject is expected.

JOBS

Sing, Oh Muse! Tell us of jobs
Where we can wear our watches and fobs.
Gray and flanneled
Resplendent, three pieces,
Office walls paneled,
Trousers with creases.
A place to hang a hard-won diploma
No waiter's tasks, no starvation coma.
While we worry and hope for connections,
Med students dote on happy dissections.
All love's labors without fruition,
Untold pain and fantastic tuition.
So our future dark dismal seems,
Dulled potential and pro bono scenes.
Choose the practical, not the gavel:
Study business or shovel some gravel.

—Bingo Knightly



Reasonable Man Touches All Bases

On Wednesday, March 23, the Law School was blessed by a visit from the Reasonable Man. Reasonable Man is a self-educated legend whose memory extends as far back as Mr. Vaughn's hay-rick, also known as "time immemorial," and "since the memory of David Kadane runneth not to the contrary," according to Eric Schmertz, a legend in his own time, who introduced Reasonable Man to a jam-packed Moot Courtroom.

The lecture was entitled "Touching All the Bases," and in the purest of legal methodology, Reasonable Man began his monologue by posing a question to his audience, "Who's on first?" he asked. One student responded that the question was incorrect as what was on second. Another cited the decision by Justice Tinker in the case of **Evers v. Chance**. Other students perceptively challenged the prior assertions of who's being on first and exactly what was on second. "I don't know," Reasonable Man continued as to who's being on third because it's a well-known fact that "you can't be in two places at once when you're not

The Reasonable Man

anywhere at all." Having demonstrated this point analytically, legally, completely, and invisibly, Reasonable Man concluded his remarks and provided his own applause.

After the lecture, Reasonable Man consented to a brief interview with this reporter.

The 350-year-old man currently resides in the Island Trees area of Levittown with his 2.3 Reasonable Children, and a Reasonable (that is, housebroken) dog. He spends his weekends burning copies of books in the high school library, but admits to keeping some locked away in a private closet, with a Polaroid camera and a sawed-off shotgun. He admitted that his wife, Reasonable Woman, nee Shapiro, deserted the family several years ago, causing Reasonable Man to shrug his shoulders and say, "I could borrow a phrase from one of my proteges, Stuart Rabinowitz, and say 'tough nuggies,' but I believe it's better to be original. So I'll just say "sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, and sometimes a mighty oak from an acorn will grow, unless a Dutch Elm falls on you, or Malachy Mahon calls on you." With that remark, Reasonable Man closed the subject of his family. He noted, however, that he was unsure whether his wife, wherever she is, should be liable for child support.

Asked what he does for a living, Reasonable Man said that he is, and always has been, employed by the ABA, West Publishing Company, and the Association of American Law Schools, in the capacity of an advertising consultant whose goal is to promote the sale of legal analysis and methodology. He also makes guest appearances for the late and great William Prosser. He denies being a huckster for his employers but thought very highly of Burt Lancaster's performance in **Elmer Gantry**. He also stated that his favorite movie of all time was **The Man of 1000 Faces** with Lon Chaney.

Reasonable Man was asked if he felt that he was above the law. Recalling the whole point of his lecture, Reasonable Man simply asked, "Query, how can you be above the law when in fact you are the law, and in the alternative how can you not be if you are, which still does not preclude the do-be's from the don't-be's."

This reporter did not know enough to ask Reasonable Man to repeat the question.

RECENT DECISIONS

Hybrid v. F. One, 992 U.S. 23

In a stirring five to four decision, honed sharp, precise and pointed by logic, polished pure by the awesome but subtle cumulative wisdom of collected critical and crucial cases, and rendered rarified in obscure prose, the United States Supreme Court distinguished between two very similar radishes viewed from a great distance.

State v. Schlepper, 803 N.Y. 2d 169

In an emotionally charged decision, the New York Court of Appeals struck down all state laws prohibiting prostitution on the grounds that they were an unreasonable restraint on trade and in direct conflict with Federal antitrust laws.

Speaking for the majority, Mr. Justice Shtupp recognized that the state's intervention, which serves to effectively destroy the trade, guarantees the state government and its officials a total and complete monopoly over the profits to be realized from the state regulations.

"There is no justice," Mr. von Shtupp wrote, "in satisfying the state at the expense of the little man."

In a sharply pointed dissent, Mr. Justice Hands declared, "there is no frustration of the Federal antitrust laws as long as the Government gets its piece of the action."

Calendar Realigned

by Penny Lane

Grumblings of discontent are being overheard from the vicinity of the south campus of Hofstra University. The Law School, made up of a student body of elite elitists who are most remarkable for their mellow attitude toward grades, has been in a state of agitation over a proposed calendar change.

The latest round of grumblings were heard today when it was learned from unusually reliable sources that the Law School Dean, Monroe Freedperson, has ordered Saturdays and Sundays partially eliminated. Hofstra Law School is located somewhere on the Island of Lounge.

Concurring in this opinion is Judge Frank Ankle, a former Hofstra Professor of Ethical Culture.

The weekends have been reduced to one every two months as a result of a suggestion by Junior Professor Alan Redneck, "to raise the level of the school, to allow the professors more summer vacation time, and to get back at all the students who have taken my courses pass-fail."

Professor Redneck could not be reached for comment, as he had closed his door and his mind to the possibility that some students would not like this change and would try to impugn his ulterior motives.

At the time of this announcement, the students were too busy partying to take notice. When asked if this would change their party habits, most replied that it would not so long as the dean did not take away Thursday nights or Monday night football.

Others answered that they would get even with the administration by parking illegally in front of the Law School and throwing their trash on the floor.

The final repercussions have yet to be felt. The student newspaper is running its usual editorial about the improperly controlled temperature in the building, and decrying complacency. Judge Frank Ankle has issued a statement that his connection with the Law School "in no way affected my concurring opinion," but he added that "it might, if I don't receive my final paycheck for services rendered." When pressed for more details about those services, Judge Ankle declined to say anything except, "Freedperson knows what I mean!"

Law School Hocked . . .

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composition of the student body and the admissions procedure.

"As you know in the Arabian lands, one is guilty until proven innocent," Mr. Hashish asserted. "Once we overcome this minor obstacle in the curriculum, I think the Law School can become one of the finest on the East Coast."

When pressed to be more specific about his proposed changes, Mr. Hashish began to outline his plans.

"First," he said, "We will strongly suggest that all of the Imperialist Zionist law students transfer to Cardozo Law School. Second, we will seek a fundamental restructuring of the administration, the faculty, the student body, and the core curricula. I heard that you offer no courses in New York practice and admiralty."

Student and faculty reaction to the imminent sale of the Law School has been mixed.

"He's right about the lack of a course in New York practice," said one first year student. "But I was rejected from Cardoza once already."

Associate Dean Aaron Twerski said that he was not enthusiastic about the sale, but said he would be able to live with the new management if it could help keep the University in the black. He expressed reservations, however, about how he would look wearing a kafiah, the traditional Arab headdress.

"I've got a problem with this case," he remarked. A third year student was disappointed that she will have graduated by the time the transition is complete. "I was looking forward to the baklava and coffee every Thursday morning."

Law School Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be aggressive and outspoken. If called on in class tell the teacher where to go. Don't take no for an answer. Perseverance is the key. Keep all windows closed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep an eye on your classmates, they will steal your notes and whatever else you leave around. Abstain from sex. Drink a lot of water.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stay away from grapefruits. Don't get emotionally involved. Your plants are talking behind your back. Take the IRT to Chambers Street and walk 10 paces.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't do any schoolwork, watch TV instead. Stop sending out resumes, you're wasting your time. Suicide is not the answer.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Life is full of risks, stay indoors. Call Dial-a-Joke. Make an outline. Try the Bulgarian Perversion.

VIRGO (August 23-Sept. 22): Counsel your friends not to go to law school. Get an M.B.A. Stay off the Brooklyn Bridge. Don't inhale the air. Take a taxi ride.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wills class is cancelled. Buy a tricycle. Get your act together. Call up an old flame. Have a hot pastrami sandwich on rye.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Change is coming. Take advantage of your parents. Mug an elderly person. Stay away from Cleveland. Don't step on insects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): School work and social life don't mix. Nobody likes you anymore. Stop boring your friends. Play miniature golf.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't open your mail. Taking notes in class is useless. Play the Beatles' White Album backwards. Try the Law Boards again.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay out of the sun. Find somebody to play with. Don't step on cracks in the sidewalk. What seems impossible is impossible. Send out a resume to the Reverend Sun Moon. Love a duck.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stop being paranoid. Expose yourself. Repent now. The past determines your future. Hop on one foot. Life is a fantasy. Get drunk. Your professors are out to get you.

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nounced the appointment of France's new liaison with the American Congress for SST Affairs.

The appointee, William R. Ginsberg, will become France's chief lobbyist for promoting sales and landing rights of the supersonic jet.

Mr. Ginsberg, while seen scooting from his white Rolls Royce to the 21 Club yesterday, commented, "So what if it makes a little noise. We can't stand in the way of progress."

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