

# Conscience

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"Asking you to ask somebody else . . ."

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## Parking Problem Solved: Law School Building to be Torn Down

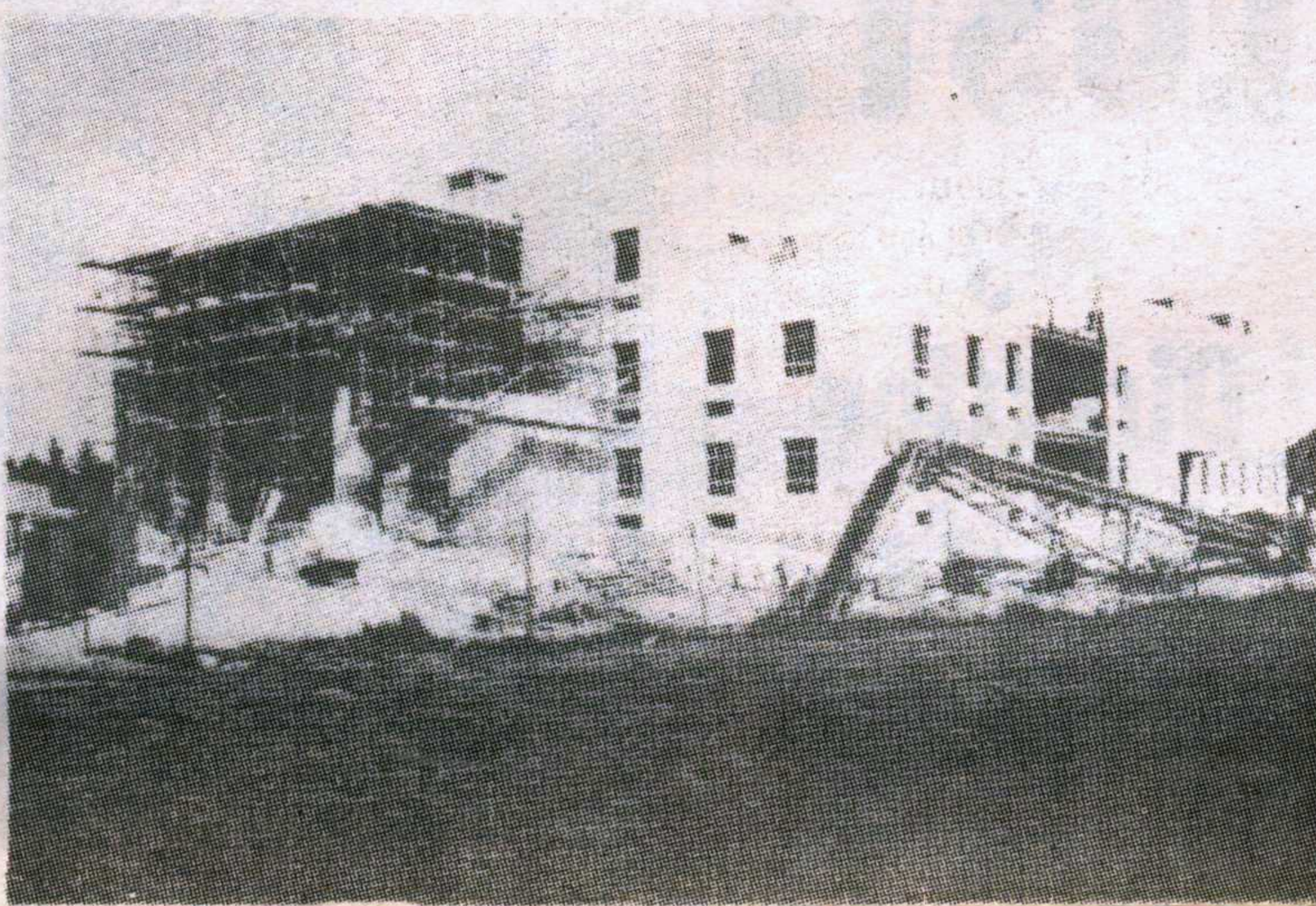
by Glen Wolther

In an unexpected move, President Stuart announced today that . . . "we are tearing down the Law School building in order to ease the parking situation. A parking lot will be built in its place. We have contacted the Kinney people and hope that they will run the new parking lot."

Stuart said that the construction work would begin this summer so as not to disrupt this semester's classes. When asked where next year's classes will be held, he replied, "I don't know, you'll have to ask Dean Regan about that. He does run the Law School, you know!"

Regan stated that "When Columbia ran into a similar problem their students were not concerned where their classes would be held, but Hofstra students constantly question the administration. Why can't they just leave me alone!"

According to Director of Operations, Feldman, the new parking lot will create 200 new spots; "more than enough to accommodate those Law students. He also noted that the use of professional parking



people will help to insure that no person would park illegally."

Feldman would not comment on the rate structure for the new lot, yet Stuart did say, "It is certainly not unreasonable to expect the Law School to bear the costs of this new lot, especially since they are the ones who pressed for it. Therefore, we anticipate charging ONLY Law School people for use of the lot. Presently the rates have not been set but we do expect them to be less than a Kinney-run lot in New York City."

Regan, when asked, if charging

Law School personnel for their use of the lot was another example of "rake-off" by the university, commented that "at most 35 percent of the funds collected will go to the university and certainly we hope that it will be much less than that. The rest will be used by me and the Law School Administration as we see fit."

The Kinney people refused to comment until the contract with the University is signed. They did say that a monthly rate at a discount would be available if they received the contract.

## Law School Revolts

### Law Students And Faculty Run Amok

by Horace Greely

The Hofstra University Board of Trustees today decided to tax the Law School an additional 25 percent for its use of University facilities. "This is taxation without representation!", exclaimed Law School Dean John Regan. Vice President and Treasurer of the University, Anthony Procelli, replied, "This is business not politics."

The Law School is being forced to pay the higher tax, University officials claim, because of the higher salaries the University has been compelled to pay the Law School professors and, said one official, "due to the sub-unit's use of higher cost of texts."

In symbolic demonstration, Law School students, objecting to the move proceeded to dump 300 pounds of unperked A.R.A. coffee onto the Administration parking lot. "It's not tea," says Law School Negotiating Chief Abraham Ordovery, "but it's the best we could do, considering our inventory." Professor and Rabbi Aaron Twerski, tactical and spiritual advisor for the Law School forces, stated, that he felt the symbolic gesture might be recalcitrant to the negotiating team's bargaining position. "Hardened bagels and cream cheese from our food machines would have made the point more seriously," said Twerski.

"In response to the 'extremely

radical action by the Law School students and faculty,' University officials unilaterally declared 30 straight days of Legislative Mondays for the Law School. "I'm incensed!" said Allen Brenner, heading up coordination of the Student Representatives for the Law School revolt; "We didn't even get a chance to vote on that."

Labor Law expert Eric Schmertz analogizing the situation, explained, "It's not so much the fact that the University had the right to impose the new tax, but that, the Law School didn't have the legal and political muscle to oppose the move." "Revolting is our only chance," Schmertz continued. "Sometimes peer-pressure politics is the only way," the labor expert elaborated; "one must at times risk a contempt citation in the hope that the other side will simply back down from embarrassment." University President James Stuart stated, "Our pride extends only as far as the stock portfolio of the University. He continued, "So if the Law School expects that we will regress from our present position, they're nuts!"

Francine Rozenberg of the Law School Placement Office did not believe that the revolt would hurt job prospects for graduating students. Said Ms. Rozenberg,

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## Reply to Professor Silverspoon

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by David A. Diamond

In a recent article(1) Professor Gandolph Silverspoon observed that sometimes, an individual, feeling that his neighborhood is in a state of decay, ferment, decline, and worst of all "change," because someone else may be moving in, or even thinking about moving in, may say to himself "Stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once." (2) Professor Silverspoon proposes that it may be in society's interest to have this individual pause long enough to reflect upon the frivolity of human passion and the desirability of staying where he is.

Professor Silverspoon proposes that by the judicious appeal to the fundamental lust for money, preferably unearned, which resides in the soul of rational economic man, the discrete payment of a bribe will cause our man to sit on his ass and do nothing. In time he will forget that for base reasons he desired to move, and will remain(3). Such a result will avoid the social problems that would occur from the requirement of building new neighborhoods for all these incipient movers at a time when there is no mortgage money in any event, as well as the problem of abandoned neighborhoods with which nothing can be done but to ship them off to feed the starving children in Europe.(4)

Professor Silverspoon's proposal, finely wrought

though it is, is but a specific example of a larger and more powerful principle which Professor Silverspoon, no doubt inadvertently, failed to discuss—the principle of the Preeminent Desirability of General Inaction. Professor Silverspoon has correctly observed that in the housing area non action is preferable to action. If we lived in a morally perfect world, as Professor Silverspoon points out, no one would do anything in the housing area. Driven by venality, the citizen is sometimes disposed to act, and government restrains him—sometimes vis et armis(5), sometimes by binding him in red tape and judicial injunctions, and sometimes by bribery. Of the three modes, bribery is to be preferred, morally speaking, since it requires the least action on the part of government, thus minimizing the amount of "activity" that is taking place.

As has been said, "Government is the Badge of Our Lost Indolence." (6) This principle, applied by Professor Silverspoon, which can be paraphrased as "if everyone does nothing we will all be better off," is of universal validity in Anglo-American Jurisprudence, not to mention the Judeo-Christian world. (7) Starting with the Ten Commandments, we find that they almost without exception direct non action—"Don't murder," "don't covet," "don't

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Hostages: Day 160.



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## The Bull Strip

So what if...

## SIMON SEZ?

by Richard Simon

—H.L.S. CLASS OF '79 is happy to be 100 percent employed. Fred Kline, the last member of the class of '79 to be hired, started work today. Mr. Kline said that his biggest problem at work was that he kept forgetting to put the pickles on the Big Mac's.

—As his last official act, Dean John Regan announced today the addition of JOHN PIEPER to H.L.S. faculty. Dean Regan stated that H.L.S. low bar passing rate was an important factor in the decision. Mr. Pieper will teach Administrative Law and Admiralty Law (two courses never on the Bar).

—Celebration and joy broke out at H.L.S. today; there was singing in the halls. The reason why? RICHARD SIMON, an individual known for his vituperativeness, came down with laryngitis.

—PROF. MONROE FREEDMAN resigned today to head a commission on anti-Semitism at Cardozo L.S. The remainder of his Ethics course will be taught by Roy Cohn.

—The BOARD OF HEALTH closed Hofstra Law School today citing unsanitary conditions as the cause. Malaria broke out at H.L.S. today. Board of Health cited excess garbage as the reason.

—PRESIDENT CARTER announced today that he will appoint Professor Abe Ordovery to run the draft lottery.

—PROF. ERIC LANE was hired today by LaSalle Military Academy to teach precision marching.

—DEAN JOHN REGAN resigned today as Dean of Hofstra Law School to head a Presidential Commission to Study the Spanish Inquisition. In his absence Charlotte Hoffer will be acting Dean.



Hofstra Law School rated number two in Nassau County By-Law Journal.

## Quotation of the Day:

"I knew We could do it"

Dean John Regan

**LOST:**  
My  
Direction  
In Life.  
Please  
Return To  
Tax Clinic  
If Found



Frustration Seminar on Drinking scheduled for July, 1981. "You know the pressure turns some of us to drink"—Sonya Smith, '81.

## Hofstra Law Update

### New Course Offering For Spring

by Bob Wayward and Carl Bluffstein

The Law School Curriculum Committee, chaired by Professor Ronald Silverman, announced yesterday new courses to be offered in Fall 1980. Professor Silverman said the new courses were designed to "inject challenge into a dull curriculum." The Committee hopes that the new courses will provide students with a more realistic approach to law and lawyering.

### GOLFING FOR LAWYERS Prof. David "Woody" Kadane

This course examines various aspects of business relationships on the golf course: "How to sink that big deal on the 18th green." Special emphasis on new SEC Rule 10 (b) (c) prohibiting insider trading on the back nine.

Credits: Par 4

### LAW FOR COMMUTERS Dean, Professor, His Excellency Monroe Freedman

This course explores the rights of commuters ripped-off on the Eastern Shuttle and assaulted by D.C.'s "Farecard" machines. Required reading is Monroe's pamphlet on "What to do when you are recognized by your spouse's friend as you walk indiscreetly up 14th Street, N.W." Guest Lecturers.

Credits: 0.005

### CADAVER LAW Prof. Eric Schmertz

Course focuses on the use of arbitration to settle disputes between medical schools over unclaimed corpses. This course is a prerequisite for Rights of Necrophiliacs taught in the spring by Professor Stu Rabinowitz.

Credits: absolution

### LAW FOR THE OBESE Prof. Mitchell "Fats" Gans

Theme for the course will be "fat is where it's at." All classes will be held at Friendly Ice Cream. Fellini's "Satyricon" is required viewing.

Credits: 5,000 calories

### DRESSING FOR LAWYERS Prof. Abe Ordovery

This course takes a practical approach to lawyering. What are the pros and cons of wearing polyester underwear to a trial in the summer? Prof. Ordovery will explain why yellow, purple and green really match.

Credits: \$50 gift certificate from Bonds.

### FOOL FOR A CLIENT Prof. Lawrence Kessler

"Lightning Larry" will explain how to defend ten-time losers at criminal trials. Special emphasis on how to tactfully ask for your fee before the jury renders its verdict. Prerequisite for Joel Brenner's Criminal Appeals course.

Credits: 5 to life

### SEXUAL DEVIANCY AND THE BAR Prof. Kris Glen

"Lawyers Do It In Their Briefs"; there is more to that bumper sticker than meets the eye. Join Prof. Glen as she demonstrates who, what, where, when, why and how. Subjects for discussion include: "Male attorneys; impotent in bed, impotent in the courtroom."

Credits: 10 slashes

The Curriculum Committee invites comments from the law school community on the following courses proposed for Spring 1981:

### BIBLICAL INTERPRETATIONS OF THE U.C.C.

Professors Mahon and Twerski  
LEGAL RIGHTS OF THE VERY RICH  
Professor Adamski

### MENTAL MASTURBATION — INSIGHTS INTO LEGAL REASONING

Professor Dave Diamond  
TAX SHELTER PLANNING

Professor Dan Posin

### LAWYERS, GUNS AND MONEY: A MODEL FOR SOCIAL PLANNING

Professor Burt Agata

### LEGAL RIGHTS OF THE BALD AND BALDING

Professor John Gregory

### LEGAL RIGHTS OF THE DULL AND BORING

Dean John Regan



# Silverspoon: A critique

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lech," "don't curse." There are in fact only two of the Commandments that even speaking generously, can be said to demand affirmative anything, and they are "keep holy the Lord's day," which means essentially not to do a variety of things for one day of the week; and "honor thy father and mother," which aside from being a generally "whimpy" Commandment (cf. "Thou shalt not commit adultery") basically means to a child, don't track mud into the house, don't smoke dope in the attic and don't curse out the old man when he refuses to give you the car. For an adult it means don't say anything when your mother asks you when you are going to get married. All are thus, on analysis, negatively defined moral imperatives. Taking the Ten Commandments as the basic legal rules for a functioning society, we find that "non-action is societal health."

If this is to be extrapolated to modern society, we find that the criminal laws, among our most important, all take the form of being simply written and saying clearly "don't do that." Our civil laws, on the other hand, most of which require the payment of a fee and the filing of a variety of forms of unspeakable complexity for anyone who desires to blow his or her nose, approach the same end from a completely different direction. The "nose blowing" statute, for example, is plainly intended not to facilitate the blowing of one's nose, but rather to make it so burdensome and expensive to effect the blown nose that the owner gives up in despair, in which case the fundamental principle of non-action is served.<sup>(8)</sup> Alternatively, the owner will blow his

nose anyway, thus falling afoul of the simply written criminal provisions which say "it is a crime to blow your nose without a permit." The relationship of the civil and the criminal laws, in this paradigmatic case, can thus be seen to be like that of Yin and Yang in the Eastern Philosophies, apparently opposite in style and purpose, but in actuality between them encompassing all of life.

**Nolo Me Tangere:** Having established the basic principle, how can it be applied to modern society? Professor Silverspoon's proposal of bribery for inaction has merit, if it is extended beyond the housing field. Fortunately it has a variety of well respected precedents — among them the Soil Bank program in which farmers were paid to refrain from growing crops. As a first application of this expanded principle, I suggest that the government take advantage of the already existing mechanisms for causing people to stop all action. Thus, for example, we could arrange that all traffic lights be turned permanently to red in all directions.<sup>(9)</sup> Similarly, we could schedule a faculty meeting every day. Plainly, the proposed solutions are fact-sensitive and must be tailored to meet individual needs and opportunities. After the citizenry becomes accustomed to thinking of these new forms of endeavor as "activities,"<sup>(10)</sup> it will be time to bribe them to stay at home. The expenditure required will be minimal, since the activity level will already have been reduced substantially, and the bureaucracy for payments can be staffed by hyperactive children whose condition will procure for them a medical dispensation from the moral imperatives that bind the rest of society.



Photo by Ted Sklar

*Professor Diamon demonstrating fervent unwillingness to comply with rule suggestive of the non-action doctrine.*

## FOOTNOTES

\*Free Associating Professor of Law, Hofstra Law School. Professor Diamond expresses his gratitude to his research assistant, Allen Brenner, who spent the better part of the five years that it took him to graduate from Hofstra Law School assisting in the preparation of this article.

[1] 77 Wisconsin Law Review 375, et seq., et seq., et seq., ad infinitum.

[2] Shakespeare, *Macbeth*, Act III, sc. 4, line 119. Some scholars maintain that this work was not written by Shakespeare, but that all works generally attributed to him were in fact written by the Earl of Oxford. There are even some proponents of Bacon as the author. The important point about this debate for purposes of this article is simply for the author of the article to have noted it in this footnote; otherwise how could it be demonstrated that he was scholarly. Certain events in Shakespeare's life are relevant however: in 1597 he purchased New Place, the largest house in Stratford, one year after the Crown had granted his family a coat of arms. You can bet that no one was trifling with his neighborhood.

[3] "Economy, which in things inanimate is but money-making, when exercised over men becomes policy." Plutarch, *Lives: Crassus*, p. 561.

[4] Honest scholarship requires the admission of a point of view. When the author was a child, starving children were all in Europe, and it was necessary to eat all the food one was served because otherwise they would in some way be offended. For an earlier generation they were located in China; they are once again located in Asia. Except for a brief period in the 1960's, when they were all located in Mississippi, they have never been located in the United States.

[5] Literally translated as "by force and arms." The modern idiom is "by force of arms." The Romans, unfortunately, were no better at housing policy than they were at grammar, and the ruins at Pompeii show not a single public housing project. Pompeii also reveals that they were equally derelict in enforcing the Ambient Air Quality Control Act.

[6] The original from which this distortion was taken is "Government is the badge of our lost innocence." Since the author cannot seem to locate a source for it, however, it will here be attributed to Mr. Alphonse Liquori, the author's high school social studies teacher who first told him of its existence.

[7] Sometimes these two platitudinous phrases are taken to mean the same thing. Fortunately, close examination reveals them to be different—otherwise the study of law would constitute an establishment of religion in violation of some portion of the Constitution. Further, this would be especially troublesome at Hofstra, since it is a state law school. See, *Ryan v. Hofstra University*, 68 M. 2d 890, 328 N.Y. 32d 389 (Sup. Ct. Nassau Cty., 1972).

[8] From a jurisprudential point of view, the question is whether one is concerned with the motivation of the actor or only with the behavioral end-product: Cf. Emmanuel Kant and the Supreme Categorical Imperative with William James and the principles of Pragmatism. From the point of view of the theory of the Preeminent Desirability of General Inaction, the question itself represents a moral defect, since trying to arrive at an answer could be conceived of as activity, and hence inappropriate.

[9] Compare New York Vehicle and Traffic Law sec. 1111, which describes red, green and yellow traffic lights and defines their legal attributes, with *Stromberg v. California*, 283 U.S. 359 (1931) in which the Supreme Court ruled that you cannot be sent to jail for carrying a red flag. The Supreme Court had not, however, considered *Modern Times* in which Charlie Chaplin went to jail for carrying a red flag. He was very happy in jail. He was happy in jail because he did nothing there, consistent with the theory put forth in this article.

[10] Activity and inactivity can be conceived of as two points on the same continuum; which one is to be defined as action simply depends on which point in the continuum is to be defined as zero. Compare Sartre, *Being and Nothingness* with the Hardy Boys Adventure series for divergent points of view on the virtues of action.

## David Kadane's Last Will And Testament



*This is the LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of David Kadane. When I made this will I was unequivocally sane.*

*I hereby do publish, declare and say, that now I'm giving all my property away.*

*All my prior wills I hereby revoke, unless you decide this is merely a joke.*

*So, if you find that I'm really kidding, Then I do reinstate the will that I've previously hidden.*

*But, if after my parting, one year has elapsed, And the will I have hidden has not yet been grasped,*

*I revoke the revocation reviving what the revoker has quashed.*

*As far as who shall execute my plans, I appoint my former student, Prof. Gans. Because of him I am so fond, he shall not be required to post any bond.*

*To my executor I give that which he told me I must, Therefore, I have set up for him a spendthrift trust.*

*To my wife, for whom I dearly care, I do leave her the indefeasible share.*

*If, however, it is me she shall predecease, then it shall go to my loving niece.*

*To all my colleagues at the Law School where I teach, I give only what my creditors may reach.*

*Concerning my course notes which I have read so sweet, if no one wants them, let them escheat.*

*Any property of which I have not been rid, let it go to the highest bid.*

*Any profits from which there may accrue, I wish it invested in stock at par value.*

*All my dividends, whether stock or cash, I give to charity to buy a gallon of gas.*

*If there are alleged in this will any flaws, I do announce a no-contest clause.*

*Lastly, to all those who had taken my Wills course, prior to my parting day, I do leave the grade A.*

—Transcribed by M. Bachner



*"Thinking like a lawyer."*

Photo by Ted Sklar



# Proposed Code Of Professor Conduct

The secret student committee for the furtherance of arbitrary and abusive powers at Hofstra Law School has met and proposed the following Code of Professor Conduct:

**Article I:** A Disciplinary Committee shall be appointed by the Student Representatives to adjudge violations of professor conduct under Article 2. It shall be composed of three student members and two faculty members. The two faculty members shall not vote in any proceedings, because they are, in essence, irresponsible. (They are included in the Committee only to create the facade that we really care what they think.)

**Article II:** It shall be a violation of the Code of Professor Conduct to:

(a) harass, abuse, or intimidate students in or out of class;

(b) miss more than two classes a semester without a two-thirds vote of approval of class members;

(c) fail to stimulate the class members in

furthering their study of the class subject;

(d) give examinations that do not fairly reflect the material covered in the course;

(e) fail to post the grades within three weeks of the final examination;

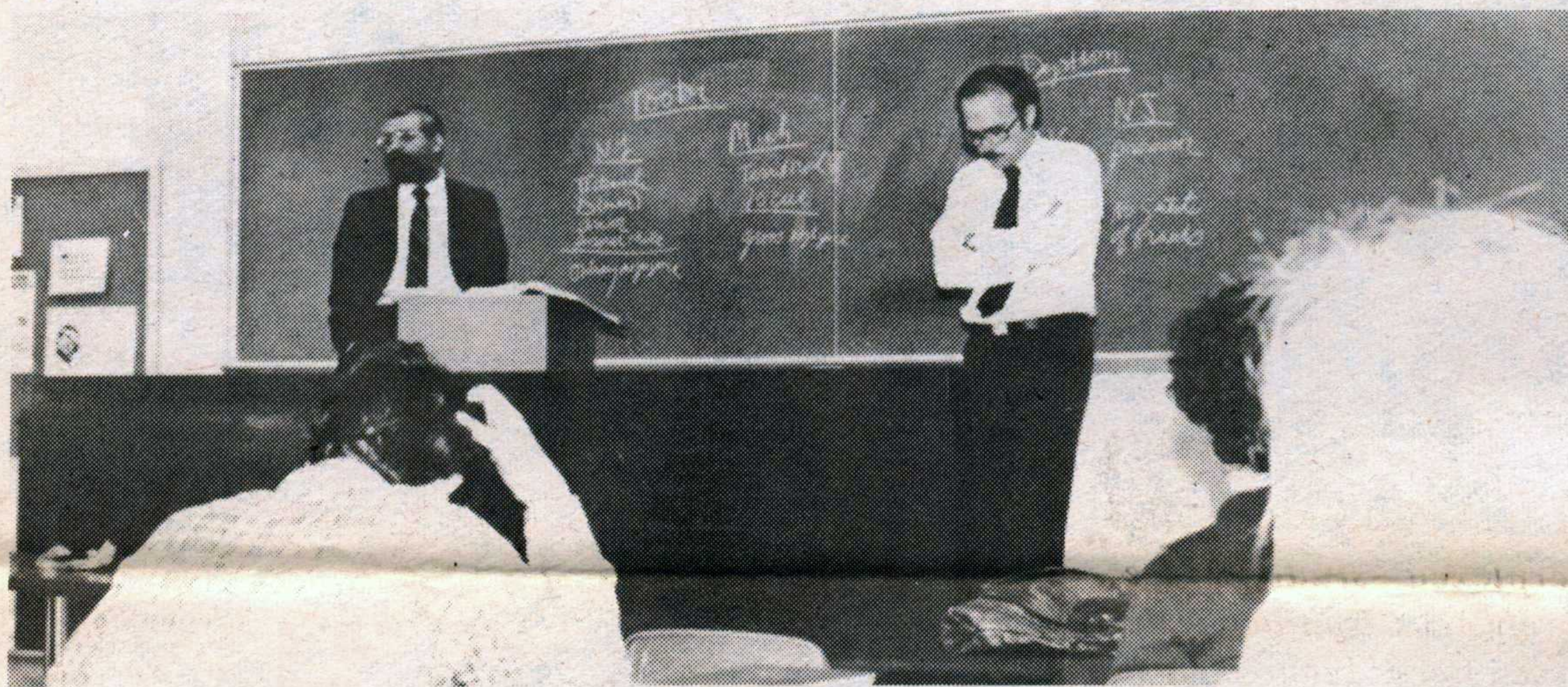
(f) remove any library materials to their offices without following proper library procedures.

**Article III:** The Disciplinary Committee shall, upon finding a violation of any provision under Article II of this Code, impose one or more of the following three penalties:

(a) expel them from Hofstra Law School;

(b) subject them to attending any lectures by other faculty members that the Committee sees fit to impose (because of the harshness of this penalty, professors may appeal on the grounds of Cruel and Unusual Punishment);

(c) any other penalty that the Committee decides to impose.



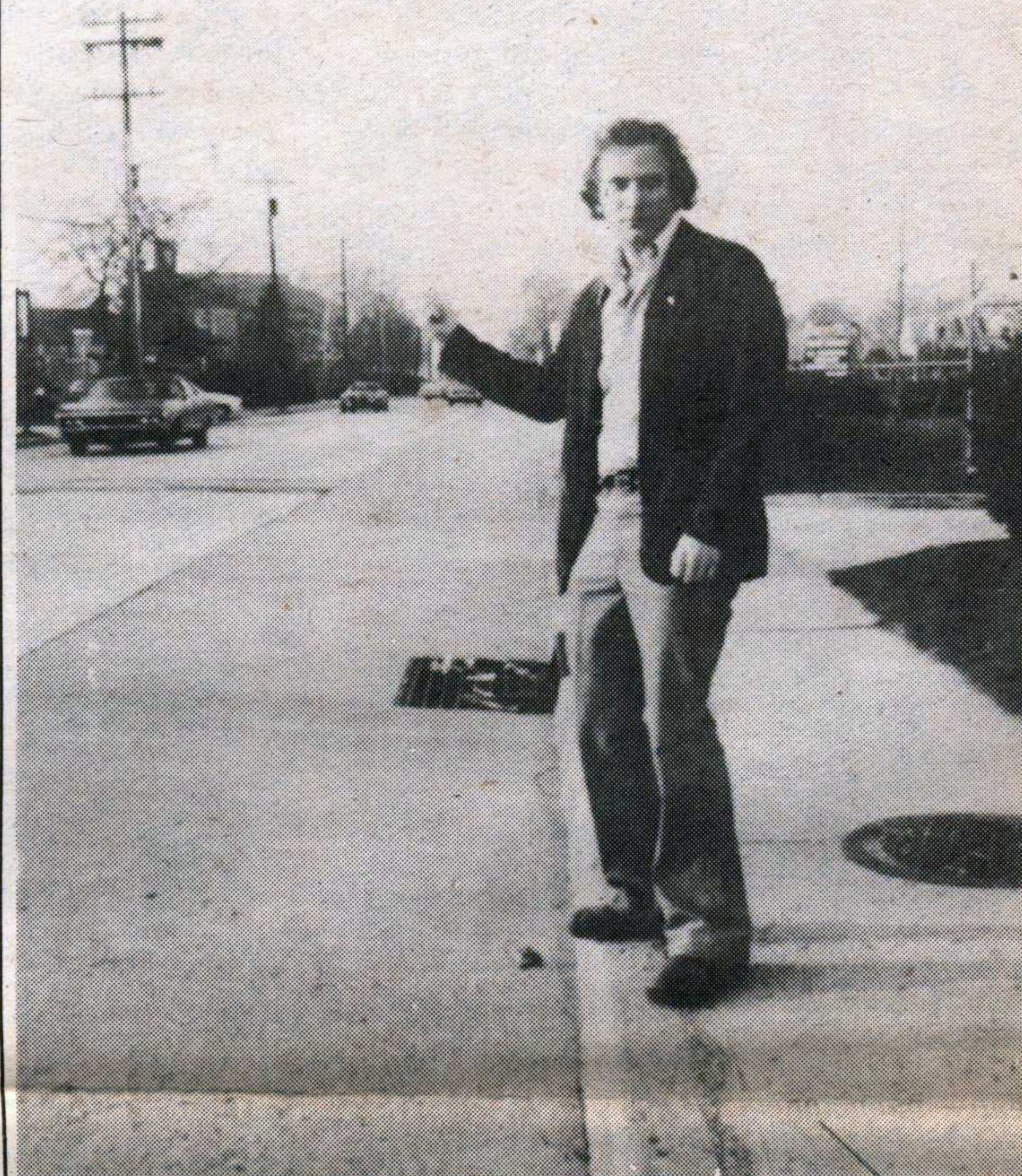
*In an effort to increase the student-teacher ratio, two professors are now required in each class.*

## ADOPT A LAW STUDENT

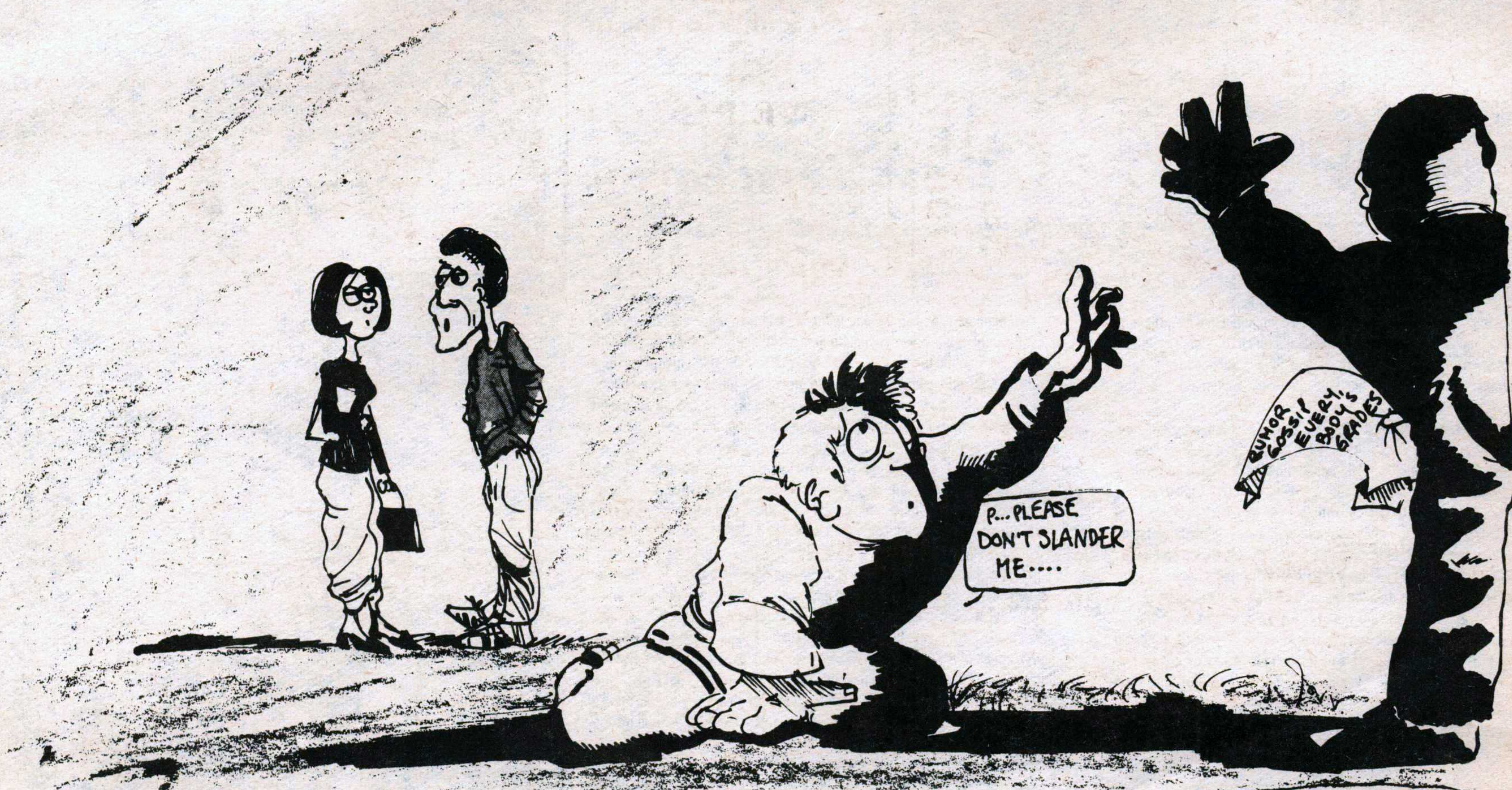
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YES, HOFSTRA LAW HAS AN EXCELLENT BUSINESS PROGRAM. IN FACT SOME PEOPLE MAJOR IN OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS!



## New Name to be Chosen For Agora

AGORA is pleased to announce that it is changing its name. Terry Markin, the spokesman for Agora said the organization is making the change because "no one knows what Agora is or what it does or even what Agora stands for."

Markin added that a new name will be chosen shortly, so that "the identity crisis will end at last."

The Trial Advocacy Club will be trying Professor Ordo over on the following "Ordo: Is He Ethical?" Among the expected witnesses are Monroe Freedman, Larry Kessler and Howard Hughes (if he is still alive). All are invited to attend: Wednesday, April 23 at 1 p.m. in room 230.

## Tweski Leaves

Professor Aaron Tweski of Hofstra University School of Law was recently offered a position as Chairman of the National Labor Relations Board. When asked by this reporter if he intended to take that position, Tweski responded, "Is pork 'traif?' (Unkosher). Undeniably, Tweski's absence from the school will be a major loss. However, sources close to the Dean's office have revealed that a substitute Torts professor has already been chosen. Brian Daily, recently admitted to the N.Y. Bar, will begin teaching at Hofstra in September of 1980. When asked how he felt about teaching Torts at the Law School, he responded, "Why don't you have a seat?!!"

## SILVERMAN SELLS AND POSIN TELLS

by Glen Wolther

With grave reservations, Professor Ronald Silverman announced today that "I am leaving my teaching position at Hofstra so that I can pursue my true love. I'm going to close land deals in Mineola!"

When asked if he intended to search and research, brief and rebrief, Pierson v. Post, Silverman commented "How right you are Mr. Wolther, but prove it. I said prove it, Mr. Wolther. I want chapter and verse, Wolther baby."

Professor Silverman clued me into the fact that the interview was over when he said "Mr. Wolther, put your spoon in your mouth, pen in hand, because here ... it ... comes. My final query and then you may leave. Is this a glibber?"

Professor Daniel Q. Posin will be lecturing on "Old Colony, what case does this sound like?" on April 15 in Room 208 at noon.

During his lecture, Posin says "I hope to prove that the code really is a model of lucidity. I say a model of lucidity."

Posin hopes "not to go off on any of my crazy tangents." He also adds that everyone should bring the Code and the Regs for this will be "an authority-citing

lecture." Also, Andrews may be needed since "he seems like a nice fellow to have around."

Finally at this lecture Posin says "I will reveal the real holding in Crane v. Commissioner. That should get at least 50 people to attend my lecture."

Milk and cookies will be served afterward, along with a multiple choice exam on the history of Taxes and the Tax System.

## Resnick running for President

-The Alternative-

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## Talking Con Law

# Muhammed Ali: Interviewed

by Gladys Gunther

Rumors abound that Lawrence Tribe will be teaching at Hofstra Law ever since Dean John Regan announced that the school was trying to get a heavyweight to teach Con Law.

Alas, the rumors are just that as Dean Regan informed CONSCIENCE. "We were trying to attract a heavyweight to teach Con Law at Hofstra, but it wasn't Tribe," he said.

Reliable sources have informed CONSCIENCE that it was actually the services of Muhammed Ali that Hofstra Law was after.

Muhammed Ali, confirming the story, said:

You may have had Leon,  
You may have had Linda,

But you ain't had no one  
Till you had the contender."

Ali said he had curriculum by punch up the curriculum by spending much of the year on conscientious objectors and the draft, and pointed out that no one could be more qualified than he on the subject. "Hey, if they thought Cohen v. California was something, they should have heard what I was gonna say about the draft."

Ali also intended to lecture on whether "dance like a butterfly, sting like a bee," falls under the Brandenburg "likely to incite imminent lawless action" test. "We already know that it meets the 'clear and present danger,' test," Ali said — "Anyone whose heard me say that knows he's

facing a clear and present danger, and speaking of which, I was gonna get my buddy Howard Cosell to come in and do Carlin's bit about the seven words you can't say on television. Howard just loves that kinda stuff."

Another aspect of Constitutional Law Ali would have emphasized was the "fighting words" area. "I know them all," Ali boasted.

Unfortunately, Mr. Ali won't be able to teach at Hofstra next year because he has to train for his coming-out-of-retirement fight with Michael Weaver.

"I'm getting 12 million for the fight," Ali said. "All Hofstra wanted to give me was an Honorary doctorate in Humane Letters."



Perplexed student eyes  
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"I do not know"—Chef Glen.

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"No, I'm the original and he's the cartoon."



## New Bathroom Christened

To attest to Hofstra Law's determination to support worthy causes, coed bathrooms have been instituted in the Law School. Students, always eager to extend a helping hand were mixed in their reaction to the "reconstruction."

Some students were heard protesting the use of funds for installation of urinals in the formerly designed women's bathroom when the library has still not been converted to a fully-equipped sauna.

Others were more optimistic; "T-Bone has never appeared in better form," said one student.



## People You Love To Hate

by Bob Rediger

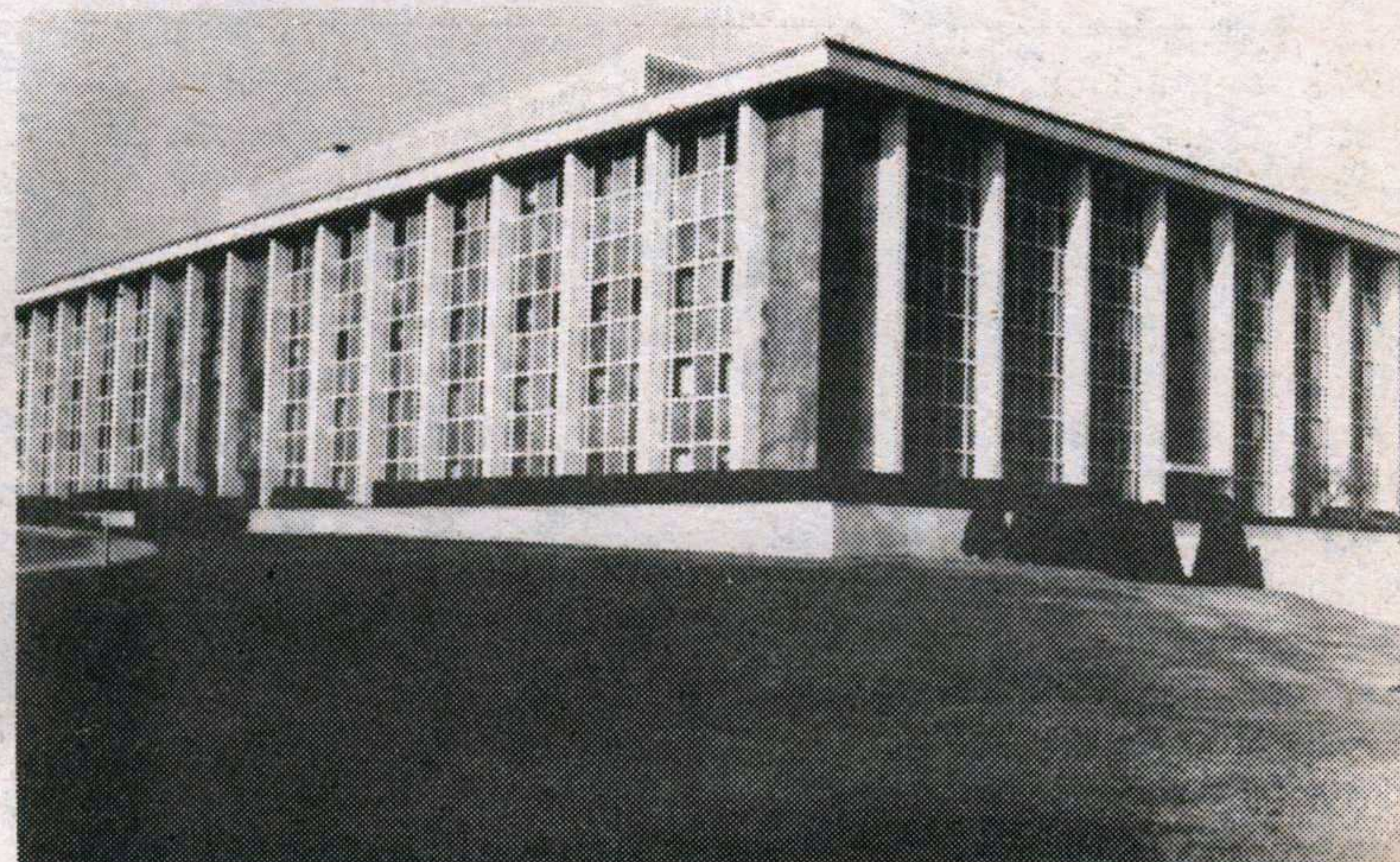
While I am generally responsible for The Querying Photographer, in this issue of the **GUILTY CONSCIENCE** I decided to single out and print the most outrageous and offensive answer I received. As fate would have it, I ran into the perfect candidate for the job, Mr. Richard Simon, class of 1981.

For those of you who have not

had the sincere pleasure of having Mr. Simon talk about you behind your back (and to your face!) let me assure you, nevertheless, he still remains the idol of Millions (that's Sam Millions, the soda jerk at Betty's Candy Store). Without further ado, here is Richie Simons' response to the question, "Do you think women will make a good attorneys?"



"I have only good things to say about women as lawyers. They are very emotional which is an asset in jury trials. They are cute which influences judges (hopefully, male), and someone has to get the coffee and sandwiches for lunch."



Site of the new Law School facility.

## conscience

The Main Spoof Rag of the Hofstra School of Law © 1980

Benevolent Dictator  
Manager of Chaos  
News and Gossip  
Connoisseur of Grammer

Alan's Gone Fishing  
Linda "the Flash" Ashley  
Suzy Woozy Doozy  
Daphne "the Terror"  
Gronich

Cut Up King  
Capitalist Entity  
The Defector  
The Conscience "Peeker"  
Culinary Delightest  
Artistic Wonder  
Financial Advisor  
The Queer Photographer

Impressionist

Big Bull-it Bob-O  
Debi "First to the Bank" Murray  
"The Bear" for President  
Ted the Taco  
Glen "the Chef" Wolther  
Mike "the Amazing" Shapiro  
Chuck "Mr. Business" Faillace  
Bob "Give it to me strait)"  
Rediger  
Ken (and-or Sal) Mollins

**OTHER FLUNKIES**  
Mike (that dapper guy)  
Bachner  
Alan "the stick"  
Bochner  
Roy L. Pain  
Eric "the Cleric"  
"Monroe" Sal Freedman

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Staff Meetings  
Shall Take Place  
in the  
Dean's Office*





## Law School Results...

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"the hiring community appreciates and even seeks out an active work force."

Professor David Diamond suggested jurisdictional difficulties in the bringing of an "intra-association taxing matter" into Federal Court. "It's a putrid situation," says Diamond. "Even worse, were we to sue anywhere further away than Jim's Deli, the University would claim improper venue." Professor Linda Champlin was quick to point out that this was not a Constitutional issue since no governmental action was involved. "But taxing," Champlin contemplated, "is in a sense a form of regulation, which might approach state action, if the State refuses to step in and decide the matter." "Thus," says Prof. Champlin, "the negative implication of the State's non-action, may be construed as an affirmative response in sanctioning an improper taking."

So far, there are no signs of a peaceful resolution to the hostilities, even as the visit by the A.B.A. reaccreditation committee nears. Dean John Regan fears that the A.B.A. may get the wrong idea. "It's not that the University doesn't adequately



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recirculate Law School revenues to the Law School facility itself," states Dean Regan. "It's just that with this whole parking thing and some problems with the heating and air-conditioning, people at the Law School have become just generally pissed off. However, I don't understand the recent outbreak of hostilities. We're just a small national Law School connected with a large politically powerful University. We're not Harvard or N.Y.U., so to a certain extent we just have to take it on the chin."

Meanwhile, law students aided by some N.Y. Jets enlisted at Bill's Meadowbrook, have suc-

cessfully taken over the University cafeteria on North campus. "Give us hot food or give us death!", hailed one law student enroute by nose dive over the cafeteria serving counter into a hot tin of "Beef Bourguinaire," already clutching a fistful of garbanzo beans grabbed in the frenzy from the University salad bar.

"The riots will continue, finals will be held, and soon, all will be back to normal, says Law School Head Administrator Charlette Hoffer. "The University's got a heck of a nerve," says Hoffer, "but then again, nobody's perfect in this business."

## Poetry Corner

by Alice Nonsuit

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# "The Conversation"

by Michael Dupler

I've had this conversation at parties, bars, and restaurants but most often at family gatherings such as Bar Mitzvahs or weddings. In fact, the last time this conversation took place I was attending the "bris" of my cousin's newborn son. For those unfamiliar with this ethnic term (however few that number may be, considering the circulation of this paper), a "bris" is a beautifully quaint, traditional ceremony whereby the foreskin of a Jewish baby's penis is sliced off, much to the delight of adoring family members who have gathered to celebrate the occasion. In symbolic recognition of the first Biblical circumcision, the gathered celebrants consume large quantities of corned beef sandwiches, cole slaw, potato salad, and pickles (sour, of course) and wash it down with even larger quantities of scotch, vodka, and whisky and apricot sours. The newly initiated baby is also given a small amount of wine in an attempt, I suppose, to help ward off any trauma which may set in. God knows I'm thankful.

Since I've been in law school, the above mentioned conversation, the contents of which will be revealed soon enough, has occurred with alarming frequency. However, it wasn't only the frequency which was alarming, but the stunning fidelity of its content, replay after replay. Truly a conversation befitting a nightmare. Shades of "LET'S GET STARTED" for a double period of Con. Law on a Friday afternoon.

I was standing in a corner of my cousin's living room as an unfamiliar middle-aged woman approached me from across the room. I still don't know who she was, but in all likelihood she was someone's in-law with whom I had spoken maybe once before. As she drew

nearer I did my damndest to silently communicate my intense desire to study the crystalline formations of the ice cubes in my scotch and soda (blue bottle seltzer). My ploy was apparently ineffective, and she began by saying, "Michael, it's been sooooo . . . long; how are you?"

I was momentarily struck by the idea of replying that I had developed a chronic case of impotency as a result of having both legs amputated, but instead drew upon every ounce of wit at my disposal and answered, "Fine, I guess, how are you?"

Ignoring my question, which so far was the only thing I respected her for, she continued by asking, "What are you doing with yourself lately?"

Ahhhh . . . the possibilities were endless, and it took every iota (four letter word for a small particle, for you N.Y. Times crossword addicts) of self-control to restrain myself.

"I'm in law school," I said, and by this time the smile which I had welded into my face was beginning to cause my cheeks great pain.

"What year?" was her next question, and I was reminded of my amazement at the fact that almost all my relatives seem to possess quite detailed knowledge of all facets of professional training; from the years involved, to residency requirements, to the best hospitals for internship, etc. After I replied, "Second," hopefully also communicating a fervent plea to deliver me from this conversation as soon as possible, she went in for the kill.

"You know," she began innocently enough, "it's really tough for new lawyers these days. My sister's friend's son went to Georgetown and ended up working as a lingerie salesman in Bloomingdale's for 25 years

before joining the army, because they were the only people who would give him a job as a lawyer."

Now I've been in the lingerie department in Bloomingdale's MANY times, and before I could ask her how he got the job, and if his job was still open, she continued her attack.

"By the way, where do you go to school?"

At this question I was tempted to start babbling incoherently, as if I had lost my mind, in a last ditch effort to dissuade her from continuing the conversation, or at least to make her search for the Mohel (the foreskin slicer) as he was the only medical help available, but this plan was also scrapped, and I responded "Hofstra," and prepared myself for the inevitable.

"Oh, that's terrific; how IS the weather in Cambridge this time of year?"

As if by rote and in utter resignation I continued, "Not Harvard, Hofstra."

"Where?"

"Hofstra."

"Oh, I'm sorry, where's that?"

"Hempstead."

"Where?"

"Hempstead."

"Where's that?"

"Long Island."

The conversation finally ended with her sheepish, though self-satisfied, "Oh."

I returned to my scotch and soda dreaming of representing the victim of a botched circumcision in a malpractice case against the Mohel. How would I counsel my client to dress?

## "ONE LATE NIGHT, ON CHANNEL 11..."

