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A Dean looks forward to the summer as a time when the pace of life around the University might slow down a little. So far this year this has not happened. We have had a greater number of students than ever apply to enter the School; a challenging summer exchange programme with Civil Law students from French-speaking Canada; continuing discussions about the articling problem and the possible development of clinical training in the Law School programme. I feel that in my time as Dean there has not been a year with so many new problems to solve, new ideas to pursue and new causes to champion.

It is so easy, however, to get immersed in problems, ideas and causes, forgetting that the School is full of individuals with their own problems and personal difficulties in need of individual concern. We have to bear in mind that despite the best organization available, what means most to an individual is sympathy and friendship from his fellows, not at a time convenient to them but in his moment of particular need. With the School growing in so many different ways it is my hope that all of us, both faculty and students, will not forget this important factor in human relationships.

**CLIFFORD H.C. EDWARDS,
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SENIOR STICK'S MESSAGE



FRANK BAKER

We have just completed the Annual Robson Hall Spring Rites (a barbaric three-week ritual during which law students give up the pleasures of life and attempt to atone for their sins - mostly of omission). I beg those reading this message to bear in mind that I am still suffering the debilitating effects of that experience.

Looking back, I realize that the year has passed quickly. Many of the year's event are recorded in the pages to follow. What cannot be adequately recorded are the efforts of the many students, members of the faculty, and support staff who volunteered their time and energy to plan, organize, and complete these and other projects. My personal thanks go out to them all.

I would also like to extend thanks to the Editor and staff of "Lex" for the many hours of work they have put in throughout the year collecting materials and money for this yearbook.

I want to convey my best wishes for a successful year to the incoming Senior Stick and the M.L.S.A. Council. I know very well that there is much left for them to do to add to the quality of life and learning both at the law school and following it. Our traditions and assumptions continue to be tested - as they should be - and I would encourage every student to invest something of himself to work with the M.L.S.A., the Faculty and the Profession at large to add something of value to the life at Robson Hall.

Good luck to you all-undergraduates and graduates alike!

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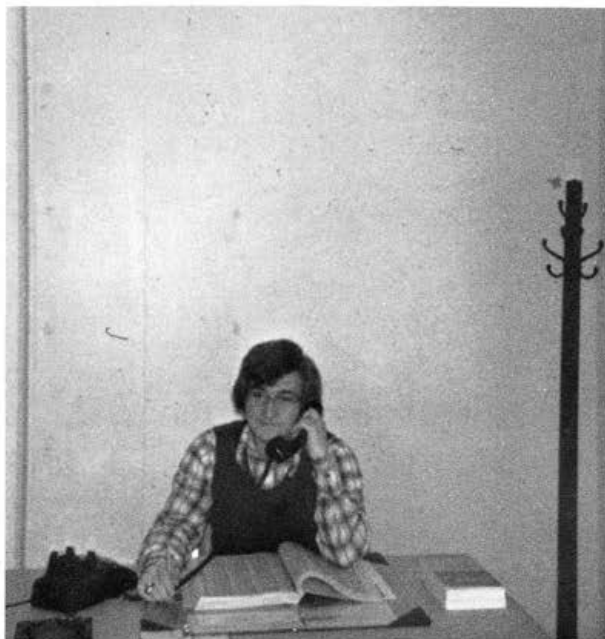
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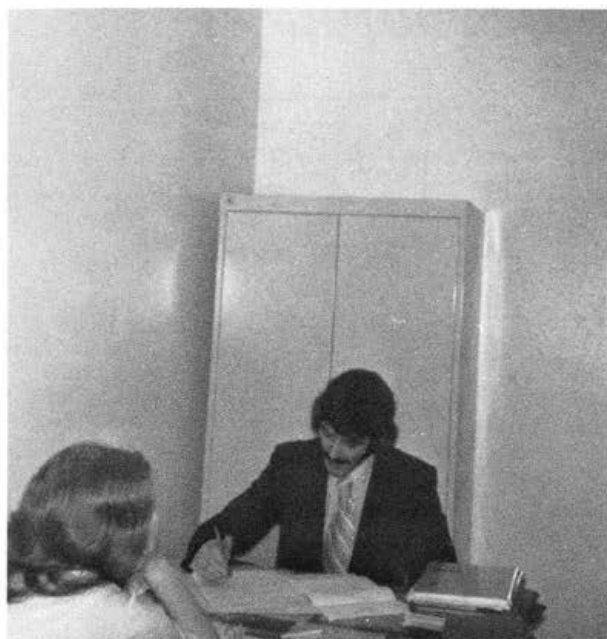
LEGAL AID SERVICES



University Legal Aid changed from concept to reality in the fall of 1970 as a result of joint faculty-student recognition of the need of such a service. Part-time supervision was provided for the funding was supplied through the Office of the Attorney-General of Manitoba.

With the passing of The Legal Aid Services Society of Manitoba Act, University Legal Aid was thereby incorporated into and funded by Legal Aid Manitoba. In that capacity it has fulfilled a dual function:

1. Socially, it provides legal service to those who are financially unable to afford a lawyer.
2. Academically, it enables law students to become exposed to actual legal problems, and the legal proceedings associated with them.



Students who have participated in University Legal Aid have been carefully supervised and in no case has information been dispensed without authority of a supervisor. In attempting to maintain a balance between the academic and practical, the University Legal Aid Service has handled in excess of 2,000 cases of varying nature. It has evolved beyond a mere part-time enabling law students to exercise some legal discretion, and has quite literally become a self-perpetuating machine fulfilling a definite function.

Although, there was some confusion initially as to the division of jurisdiction between Downtown Legal Aid and the University Legal Aid, fairly distinct guidelines have subsequently been established

Criminally, the Clinic has jurisdiction over summary conviction matters under the Criminal Code, Highway Traffic Offences, Liquor Control Offences, and possession of drugs. These matters have accounted for approximately 40% of our on-file cases. On the civil side, the Clinic has been primarily engaged in Small Debts Actions (less than \$500), matters before administrative tribunals (Manitoba Labour Board, Manitoba License Suspension Appeal Board) and Landlord and Tenant cases.

The enthusiasm of the students this year has been commendable. Given that a large percentage of the 1st year class has desired active involvement in the program, the directors were placed in the enviable position of having more students available than the duty roster permitted. We would therefore like to express our appreciation to all students whose sense of responsibility and interest have made our program a success and have permitted us to better perform our service to the public.



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"Note, to the First Year class
caveat emptor."

"I labour to be brief . . . and
manage to be obscure."



"More things belong to marriage
than four bare legs in a bed."

"Well okay . . . it's a good tool
for a practitioner to have up his
arsenal."





"I give myself admirable advice,
but I am incapable of accepting
it."

"Of course, I suppose, if one
had read the report, one would
know what the logical converse
of the maxim "never bust a trust"
is, wouldn't one?"



"Beer may have its faults, but
it does give you the runs for your
money."

"Nemo Daat . . ."





"I can have oodles of charm when I want to -----"

"The whole world is cuckoo but I'm okay . . . The whole world is cuckoo but I'm okay . . ."



"At one time in my life it was sex, sex, sex . . . Now it's tax, tax, tax."

"Now, to deal with the Manitoba government and other assorted neo-fascists."





"Fame is only a four letter word which is often inspired by a better known four letter word."

"It's not setting the exams, it's getting the answers to them that bugs me."



"They told me to sit back and relax things could be worse, I sat down and things did get worse."

"Bluster, sputter, question, cavil, but be sure that your argument be intricate enough to confound the court."





"Some of my students have developed a method of tax avoidance . . . they find it very profitable to miss most of my lectures."

"Well, there's always welfare."



"I love my wife!"

"If an agent is married in Tibet and divorced in Nevada, and pays alimony by means of post dated cheques . . ."



"Perhaps birth control is all right, but to heir is human."



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When Alain left his native Quebec to pursue a master's degree in Environmental Law at the University of Manitoba, it was his first visit to Western Canada; but what is more significant is the fact that he spoke very little English at the time.

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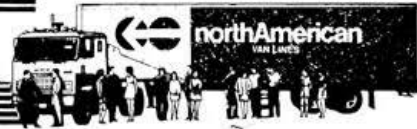
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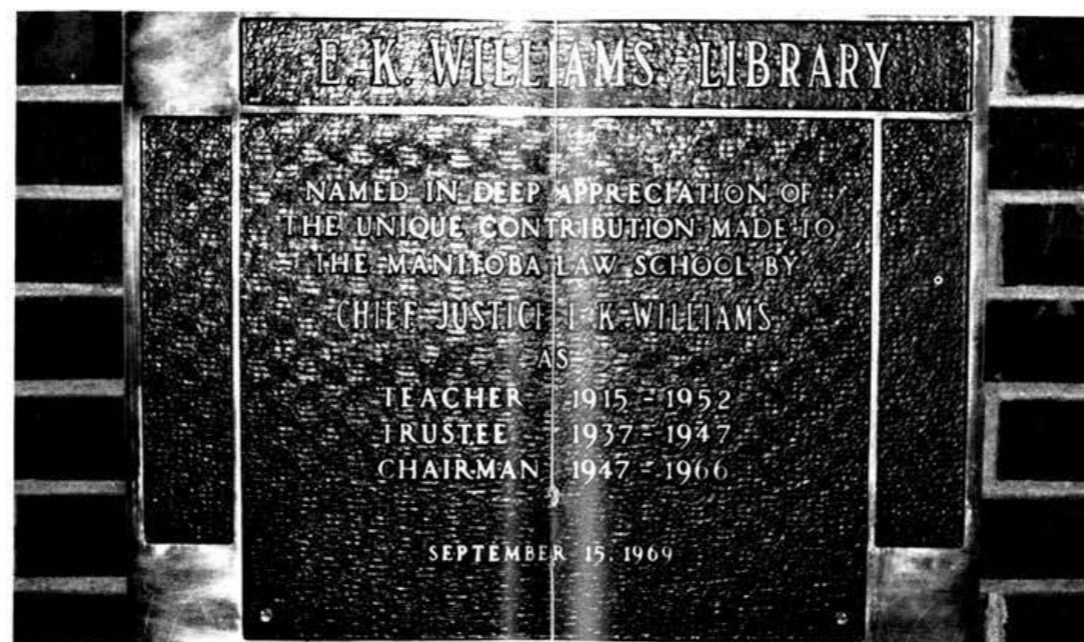
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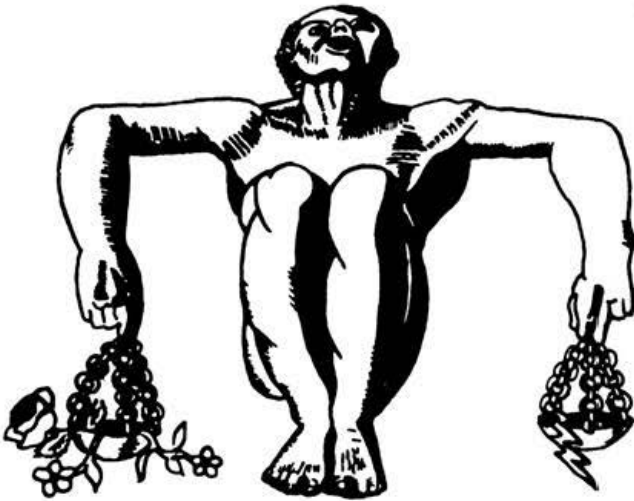
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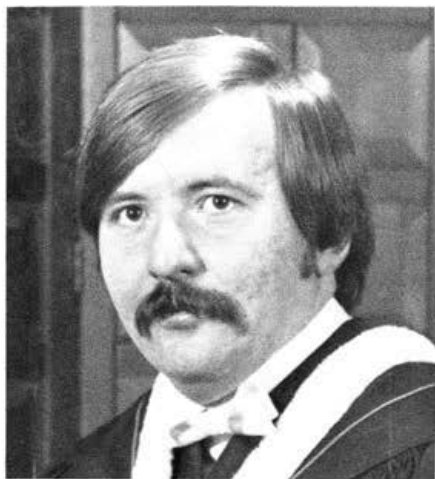
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ROBERT J. ADKINS

Bob couldn't get an answer wrong in First Year Contracts, but hasn't gotten one right since. Bob may be the treasurer at Law School, but Nancy is the treasurer at home. Quiet and smart (like a fox), two qualities that the practice is looking for. Best of luck, Bob.



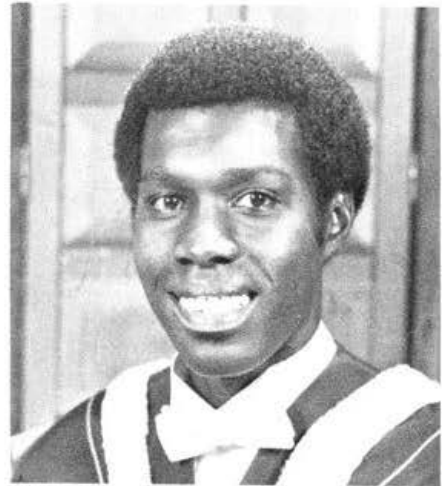
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A tall figure and a prematurely wise face make up the outward show of Sladen Howard Adleman. In three years, Slade has gone over in a big way - A rugged football defence and an enthusiastic crokinole player. His pepsodent smile and ability to make friends, combined with a keen intellect promise that his future will be rosy - maybe violet.



ANTHONY D. ALEXANDER

If you want to find Derek, just look for the guy with the big smile. Part time student, full time librarian, he possesses the art of laughing at the world and taking the best out of life as he meets it. Both professors and students were surprised to learn that he would not be doing his term of Articles with Messrs. Sharpe and Hu, but with Legal Aid Manitoba.



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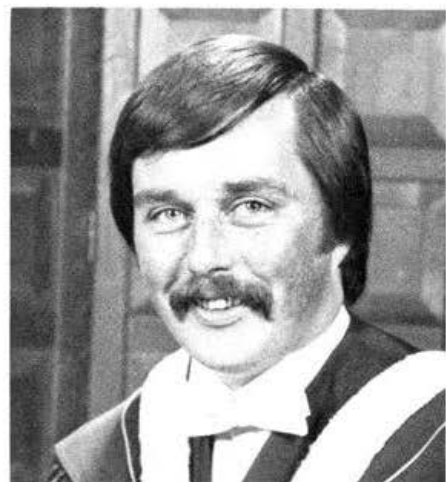
What a voice, what a vocabulary, best known for his truculent personality. Marriage has made a quiet man of Otto but nothing could ever take the edge off his razor sharp wit. Voted "the lawyer most likely to send the Chief Justice to the dictionary".

ALEXANDER C. ARENSON

Alex was elected, by acclamation, the hardest person to find when you want him for something. He's never there, and even when he is, you don't notice him because he's in the farthest seat from the Professor, on the other side of Marcel and behind a drink and chocolate bar.

FRANCIS J. BAKER

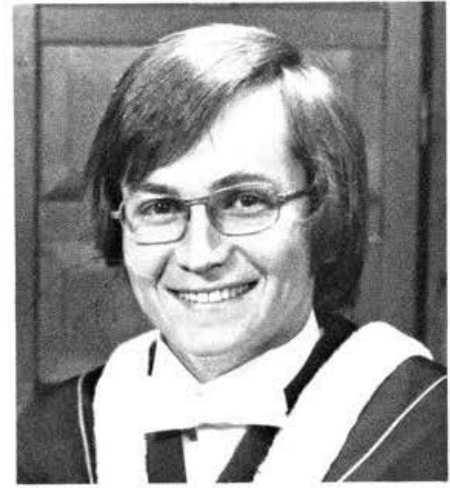
The outstanding achievements of the Manitoba Law Students Association throughout the past year have been due in no small measure to the excellent leadership of our Senior Stick. Frank could always be found a) going to the Student Council Office b) coming from the Student Council Office or c) you guessed it, in the Student Council Office. Frank's foresight and initiative have been exercised most unselfishly for the good of the students and he leaves these halls in the highest esteem of his fellows.





PETER BORKOVICH

What a life, what a life! Best dressed man in the entire law school, who attempted to establish a "home away from home" for stewardesses, and other various and sundry beauties. In practice he can be found from 9:00 to 5:00 in the office in Hamilton, but at night, what a life, what a life.



FREDERICK E. BORTOLUZZI

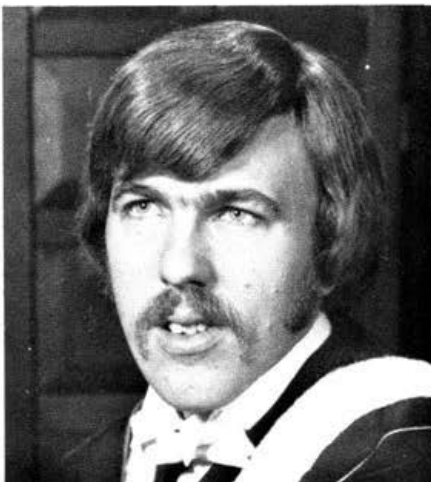
Affectionately called the "weasel" by his friends, Freddie claims that he gradually descended from a long line of ancestors, and that there flows in his veins the blood of the Sicilian Clan. His chief worries are the cultivation of a mouthstache and having the last word in an argument (especially with Gutkin).

ROLAND D. BRAUN

Dale is one of the quieter members of our class, which is hard to believe considering he worked as a radio D. J. before entering Law School. However, his presence has been felt at Robson Hall, and more particularly at the Granite Curling Club where his rustic rural rearing is evidenced by fine curling exhibitions. Dale leads the exit from class and heads home at noon every day. Due to this half-day schedule, it is surprising how well Dale has done.

SHELLEY MAE BUHAY

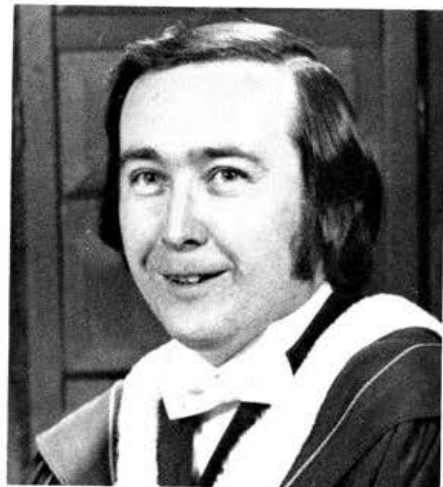
The former flower girl of 1A headed east to the University of Western Ontario in Second Year, but early saw the error of her ways and came back to Robson Hall for her Third Year. In an all out fight against corruption, evil, running nylons, and rising costs, Shelley has joined the forces of Legal Aid Services of Manitoba. A member of the third year class who is well respected and admired by her colleagues.





GRANT R. CLAY

Although a real student, Grant's attention has not been entirely fixed on books and exams: for it is in athletic circles that Grant is best known having won special distinction in Hockey. And as goalkeeper has stood throughout his entire university career without a revival.



NELSON P. CLOUTIER

"East is east, and west is west" and Paul decided to meet both and judge for himself. Having taken his first two years at Osgoode Hall he left Ontario for Manitoba in his third year. Here he really showed his wisdom and native common sense, and at once Paul plunged into the heart of things - his pipe and his books.

WILLIS J. CONGDON

Quiet and unassuming, Bill, nevertheless gets things done - eventually. He is a veteran squash and baseball player and has participated in the Legal Aid Program. Sincerity, hard work and a rural practice are his formula for success.

ROBERT A. DEWAR

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Three years capable representation in Legal Aid, and Solomon Greenberg finalist. Rob played eight man tackle and touch football, "B" brand of Hockey, curled and played semi-pro spongie around the Law School. While underrated athetically Rob is very likely to walk away with all three stars in practice with his combination of honesty, sincerity and ability to get the job done. Good luck Rob.





HARVEY D. DIAMOND

"Every girl wants a diamond, but not a Harvey". So says Jack Harris, but Harv has blossomed from the meek and modest to the dashing debonair until we gravely fear a certain luncheon engagement (with a certain first year student) may develop into another kind. Before this, Harv had been an active participant in Crockinole and Football.



DONALD M. DUNLOP

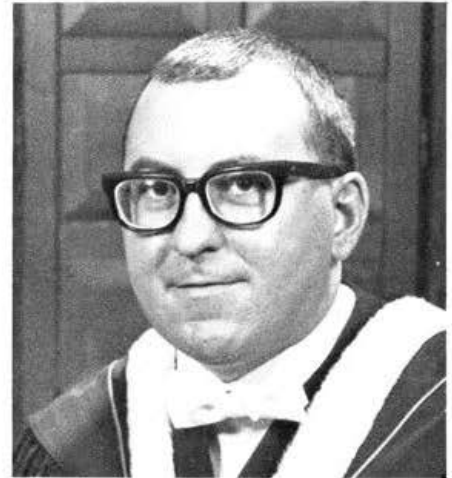
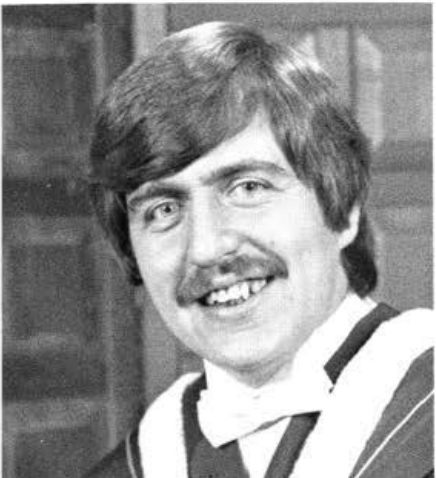
Famous for his hearty laugh and all round good nature, his innocent expression has baffled professors for years. Don takes away from Robson Hall not the essence of any particular aspect of University life, but the epitome and expression of all that is worth while.

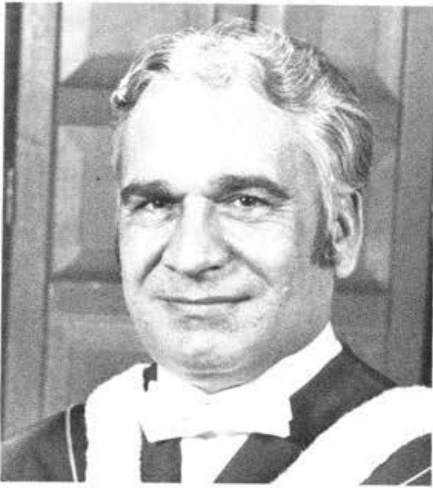
JERRY A. DYKMAN

After many months of dating Janet and going Dutch-treat, Jerry decided on marriage so she could support him. A witty individual with many artistic interests, Jerry is best known for his revival of forgotten jokes. Labelled by his colleagues as the Rich Little of Robson Hall, Jerry spends countless hours rehearsing new and better acts at home. He has selected Morden as the base for his articling year, and no doubt Morden's gain will be its own fault.

WARREN S. EADIE

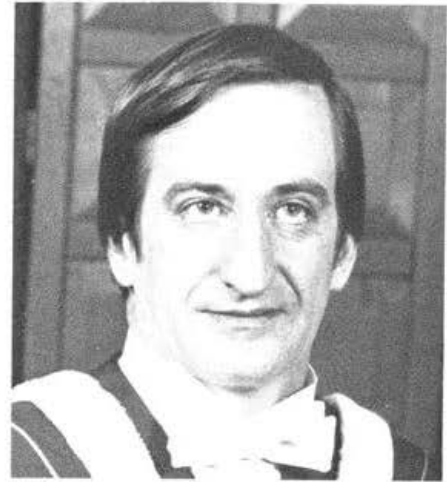
Warren can be seen having breakfast at the Pony Corral, lunch at home, dinner at La Vielle Gare and the \$8.50 hair styling at Bruno's once a week. Once considered selling his car and buying out an active law practice, he is hard working (B. A., B. Ed.) and honest, two essential characteristics for practice. Good Luck Warren.





LEONARD P. ELFENSON

As our Class Rep. in Second Year and Social Chairman in Third Year, Len demonstrated to us the limitless energy that he puts into his work. Len always had something in the fire - and on occasion, himself (Remember that last Freshman dinner!) In practical life he harasses the C. P. R. and was instrumental in getting C. P. R. certified (two days after the driving of the last spike). Len is a hard working and devoted person, and as such cannot help but continue to be a success, still with the C. P. R.



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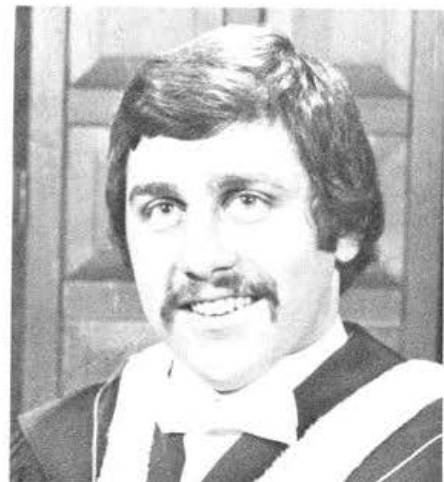
Our spearheading advertising salesman is one of the reasons you are reading this yearbook. An experienced auditor, Neil decided that honesty could be even more profitable with a Law degree. An avid curler, Neil has played many ends.

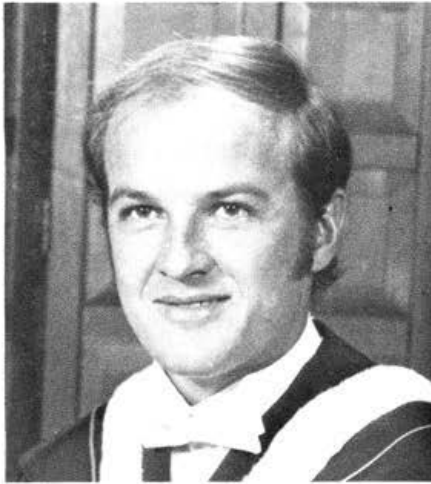
DONALD B. ERNST

Due to his smart comments he had to write Cheung's exams with his left hand. He had a perfect set of notes and interested parties could purchase copies from Danny Geller. Don has been admirably supported by his wife Fay for a number of years, and we are sure that now Don can take over the support, as it will probably only be a week or two before he's a senior partner at Martin and Dennehy.

ROBERT R. FABRI

His meteoric career began in Second Year when he became the class rep. and in Third Year he was the popular choice of the class for President. Bob is what is known in our slang parlance as a "good head". He is the king of social strategists and as a "mixer" is without parallel. Bob has a kind heart, a sense of bathos, an eye for beauty, no enemies and a host of friends.





PETER J. FALK

From the heart of the Niagara lowlands to the heights of North Kildonan, Pete has made Falk a household word. As well as being one half of the odd couple (try E. W. for the other half), Pete is noted as the crokinole hustler of Robson Hall. With his positive attitude and keen business mind Pete is headed for a rewarding career in the construction business.



ALLAN P. FINEBLIT

Endowed with super abundance of executive and administrative ability, Allan has found during his three years of association with the Law School ample opportunity for utilizing his gifts. He has won name and fame as a debator, defending men's (sports) rights and as editor of the M. L. S. A. newspaper. He takes a broad view of life with no irascible contempt for wonted conventionalities and without hesitation we predict for him a successful career.

AARON N. FINEMAN

Mr. "Kool" (as in Kool-Aid) cuts a fine figure and spends much time patting his mouthstache. Although he tells classmates that he never studies, his bleary-eyed mornings betray him or else he is an alcoholic. Jack Harris never ceases to tell of the time when they both attended the conference on Poverty in Ottawa and Aaron, in addressing the gathering, prefaced his remarks thus "Speaking as an outsider . . ."

IRVIN FROST

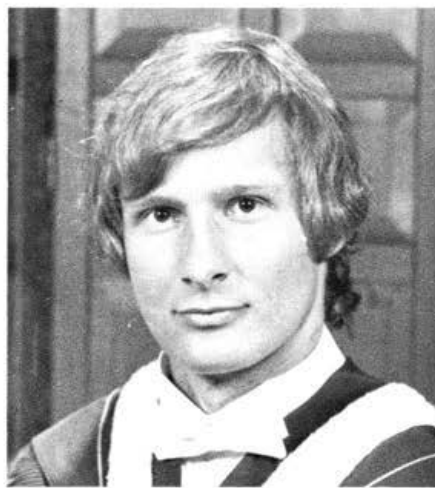
This comment is like one of Izzie's lunches you have to put it together yourself. The class feels sure that Izzie will do well in practice. His only problem will be, how to get all those documents into one little pencil case.





WILLIAM S. GARDNER

Bill is well known for having a coffee in one hand and a cigarette in another while trying to open the door to a class already in session. He does find time on occasion to play a bit of "hearts" when he puts down his coffee. Best known for falling asleep in class with pencil to paper.



JAMES R. GERBRANDT

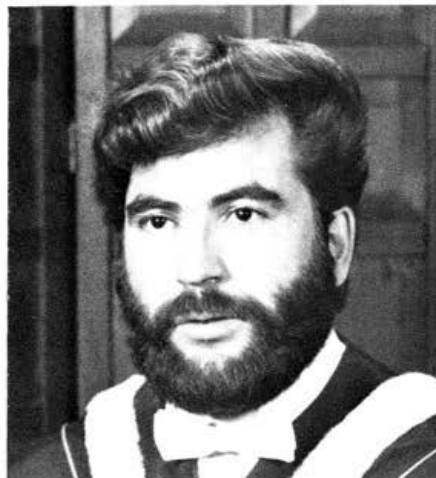
Jim has decided to leave Sunny Manitoba for the more temperate B. C. , where he has a job with Swinton and Co. A genuinely friendly fellow he should fit right in, out there on the coast. Major weakness - lousy squash player.

DARWIN J. GREAVES

Darwin transferred here after First Year from Saskatchewan complaining that they did not offer his area of study - Admiralty Law. Darwin's readable and comprehensive notes made him very popular with fellow students. This native of Carrot River, Sask. is heading to an Edmonton firm with a solid knowledge of The Marine Insurance Act. We wish him well.

JOSEPH J. M. R. GREGOIRE

Throughout his years at Robson Hall, Marcel has become renowned for growing a full beard in less than a day, and in treading his way across the front of the room with his eyes closed, five minutes after class has begun. In addition, the fact that he has one of the most copious sets of notes in the School (transcribed from the back of cigarette packages) and religiously attends all his classes enables him to say "I ain't too worried 'bout dis course". He does not study hard, we must confess, but why the need! He gets there just the same.





TERRY A. GUTKIN

A potent mixer of energy, enthusiasm and mid-night oil. Given to arguing, when he hasn't anything to argue about, he will argue because he hasn't. Terry won the awards for the highest standing in Litigation and Evidence, and talked his way into the Solomon Greenbert competition last year, but his main ambition this year is to be gold medallist.



THOMAS G. HAGUE

This personable fellow won the Canada Law Book prize for his high mark in Family Law. Always popular and well liked it was no surprise to learn that he will be articling with Thompson, Dewar, and Sweatman next year. We in third year sincerely wish Tom the best of luck in his chosen profession and know that he will indeed do well in his practice of Law.

PETER W. HAMMOND

Pete is the last of the Volkswagen Cowboys from Calgary. A quiet but friendly and likeable guy, however hard to convince that even in Calgary chaps, spurs and stetsons are not acceptable dress in Court. Most often heard saying "See, another Alberta case". He can be seen on the last day of exams to circle the law school twice and then head straight for Calgary. The best set of sideburns in the west is heading to Calgary for practice. Good luck Pete.

GILBERT J. HARRIS

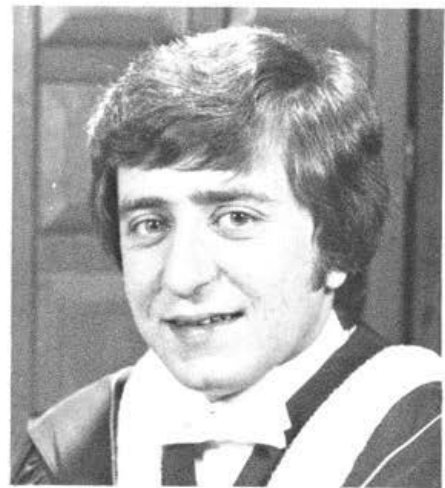
Even his best friends won't tell you, but he really is a dam good fellow. His boisterous and sometimes perverted sense of humour makes him a treacherous friend and merciless enemy. And his unconventional though effective tactics have gained him an exalted position in Litigation. Winnipeg has grown too small for Jack, and so, with his wife Lynn he is headed to Vancouver with the new Firebird, the dog and the roll top desk. With certain reservations, we wish him well.





ROBERT D. HAYNES

Who is that guy? When he's seen, its usually with Borkovich and the boys. He took Litigation in third year, and said more in argument in Moot Court than he has in all three years at the Law School. He is looking for a nice quiet practice where attendance is not compulsory.



CRAIG J. HENDERSON

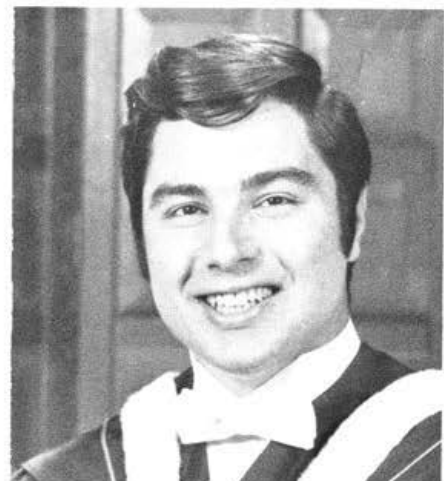
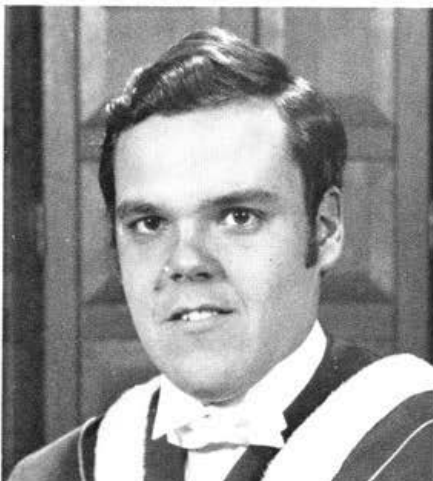
Craig was our first year class president during which time he learned that there was no future in being first year class president. During second and third years he concentrated on areas which held more promise (a) getting married (b) skipping in law curling league (c) vacationing in Newdale (d) playing straight man to Professor Penner in Evidence class. Craig always looked out for "the boys" in Labour class, now the boys in Labour class stand together and speak with a single voice to wish Craig and his wife Linda all the best.

GORDON J. HOESCHEN

This sauve candid camera man and his cohort Fabri resort to all kinds of deception to snap professors and fellow students. Gordie has the distinction of being the most faithful rooter, never having missed a sporting event this year. If he brings into the profession the same ingenuity, enthusiasm and efficiency that he has shown at Law School, we predict for him a brilliant and prosperous career.

PETER O. JACHETTA

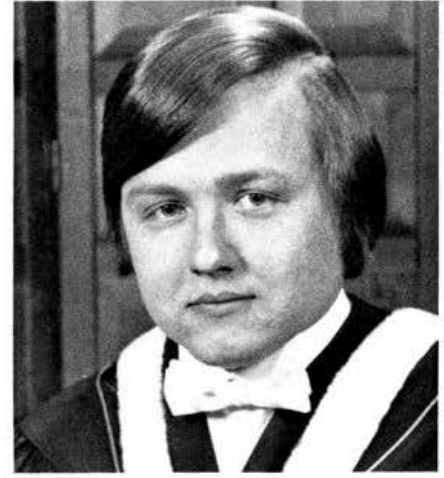
During his three years at Law School Peter has kept well up to standard and now graduates with the rest of the boys. A quiet and unassuming nature covers a steadfast and reliable character. His future is the Canadian Forces and his sincerity and personal worth assure us of his success.





ROBERT C. JENION

Bob has brought much recognition to the faculty through his accomplishments in sports. He was the first string catcher of the Law football finalists in the University Sommertime League. He was in eleventh place in the paddleball ladder. He has distinguished himself on the spongie rink and at the ping pong table. He has been known to curl on occasion.



PAUL L. JENSEN

He told us to write it ourselves and say anything we like about him, but not to mention the fact that he hails from Carmen and it doesn't hold him back; nor to refer to his piano playing ability as he only plays at stags; and to pass over his academic record, because he never got further than the Dean's Honour List.

CHARLES M. JONES

All the boys know Mac and here is why. He does things and with his might. Mac is going to Ontario to practise and we hope that the Ontario Bar Course has a course in reading headnotes for that was something Mac never learned in Law School. We wish Mac and his wife all the best in Brockville.



GERALD R. KARASEVICH

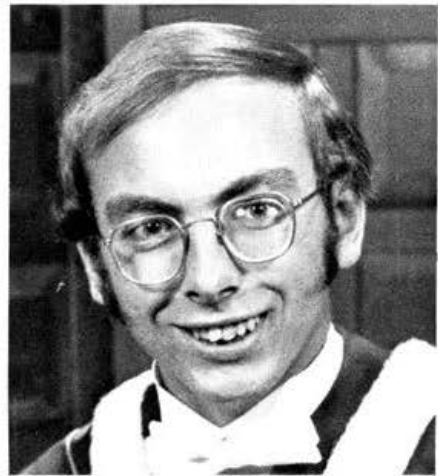
Gerry is one of those persons who openly says what he thinks and although it sometimes causes a flurry amongst the class, still we like him all the better, for he has the courage of his convictions. As a future career he intends to get married, but on account of the scarcity of charming young blondes, he will be compelled to choose another calling.





APRIL D. KATZ

A sweet disposition, a determined will, a sincere and modest manner. These are only some of the features of the complex but altogether amiable personality of April Katz. April's entire scholastic career has been an enviable one, however it is not the brilliant student we will remember, but rather the thoroughly genuine girl whose piquant remarks have enlivened many a Labour class.



WILLIAM S. KLYM

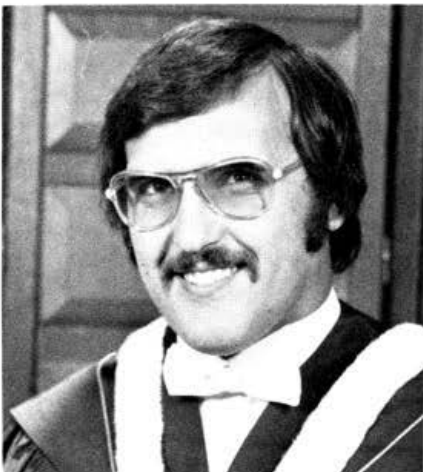
Enlivening an otherwise mundane existence with cracks borrowed from Dykman, Bill has succeeded in getting a big bang out of his Law School career. Averse to study, and tending towards good marks, with a yen for dramatics, Bill looks food for posterity.

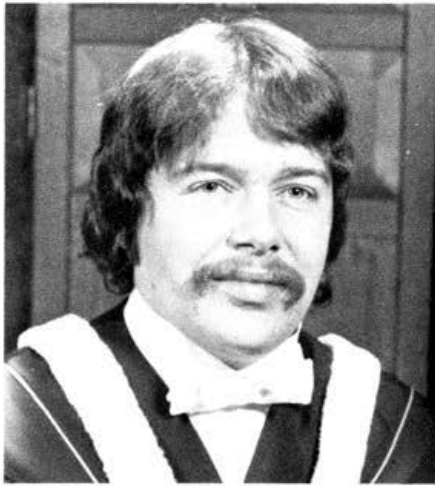
PETER M. KREMER

By his own admission, Peter is an accomplished participant of hockey, golf, curling and water polo. From the ranks of the illiterate in first year to the Dean's Honours list in second year, Pete has made a distinct name for himself within the walls of Robson Hall. Despite his academic success, Pete still cherishes the fact that once he was picked as the CJOB champ of the day. After a summer's work on the legal status of trans-sexuals, Pete discovered that "there really is a difference".

ANDREW G. KUZYK

When Andy entered Law school it was at once evident that great weight had been added to the class of '73. Jovial, jocund, goodnatured and yet determined are the words which best describe Andy's disposition. He has been a successful teacher for many years having taught both in the United States and Canada. Andy became a very proficient member of the Crokinole fraternity. He could always be seen in the locker room asking "Neil just one game". Whether Andy continues in the teaching profession, pursuing his favourite study, or enters the profession of law, his stick-to-it-iveness and strength of character are bound to win for him success.





GREGG A. LAWLOR

Otherwise known as "Sherman", Gregg was one of the many bartenders in law. Despite his capacity for pouring and on occasion indulging in the spirits, Gregg's true calling is for Law as his academic record clearly shows. His quiet manner is not indicative of his piercing and rational mind which criticizes when necessary. Infamous remark - Make you a beer?



SHERRILL A. LEVENE

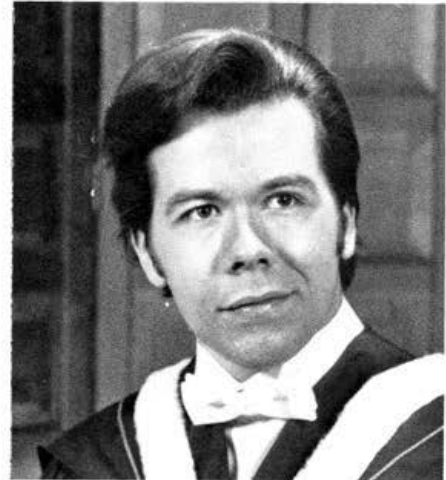
The apple of Jack London's eye, Sherrill keeps the class alive with her outspoken questions. She feels that one should excel in school or enjoy it - she does both! A busy little lady who divides her time between studies and her husband, she is a very capable person and a girl well worth knowing.

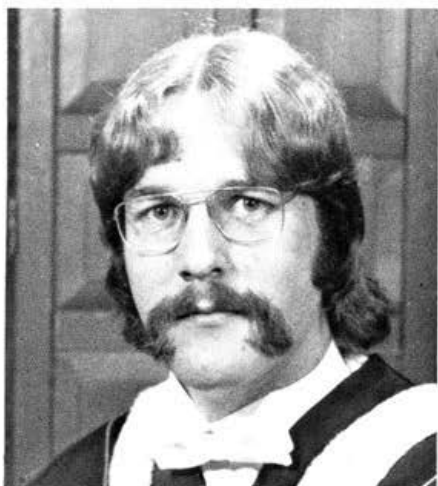
ROBERT O. LEVIN

The original expounder of the theory that a student should build up a scholastic reputation during the first two years and live on the interest in his final year. Bob is the personification of how to advance the farthest with the least amount of wasted energy. His future will probably consist of daily sprints from his office to the Law Courts in order to meet the Limitation requirements.

BRUCE A. MacFARLANE

Third year's answer to Dirk Borgarde, Big Bad Bruce as he is affectionately known is one of the more popular members of the class. His experience as editor of the Manitoba Law Journal undoubtable (?) helped him in being placed with the Justice Department and we all wish him the best of luck. By the way if you are interested in a photographer for weddings phone Bruce at 282----.





RANDOLPH B. McNICOL

Some fellows make themselves heard, others felt, Randy's unobtrusiveness, sound judgment and quiet humour certainly place him in the latter class. The "Golden Throat" of Third Year, Randy's favourite pastime is to totally confuse, flabergast and mesmerize professors on points of procedure (when not seducing C. R. in the halls).



GARRY R. MICFLICKIER

"Candy is dandy, but McFlickier is trickier!" or so says Harold Buchwald. Widely known for being both Kleenex King and the Baron of Xerox Room, Garry can be seen running his father's business when not in Robson Hall. A popular personality, we wish his luck in the future.

EDWIN K. MORRISON

Ed's attendance at Law School involved a seventy mile round trip from Warren each day. This didn't stop him although it did cost him a new car. A well known and respected member of our class, he worked tirelessly in organizing the curling league and the golf tournaments for two consecutive years; and managed to win the trophy as skip on the first division team. Ed will be staying in Winnipeg to practise and it is quite certain that his capacity for hard work and assuming responsibility will stand him in good stead in his future career.

RUTH I. W. PEAR

Third year's favourite women's libber and Art Braid's favourite socialist, Ruth can usually be heard speaking up for the little man's rights. A warm and sincere person, Ruth has won the admiration of many and we wish her the best of luck with the A.G. in the coming year.





WILLIAM B. K. POOLEY

It has long been a source of wonder to us whether the unruly state of his hair is due to musical inclination or to some experience with Legal Research. One of the most hard-working students around, this kid not only memorizes each case assigned, but all the Judges' names, their judgments, what order they spoke in, and the exact case citation. A very likeable personality Bill is well respected by all, and his resounding laugh will surely be missed around the Law School in the coming year.



BRYAN W. PRITCHARD

Bryan is a connoisseur of wines, go-go dancers, and card games. A business man with a taste for dramatics, a friend to all, and a friend of all. Frank and humorous, optimistic and cheerful to a degree, it is almost impossible to be blue when Bryan is around. It is rumored that he might be Irish.

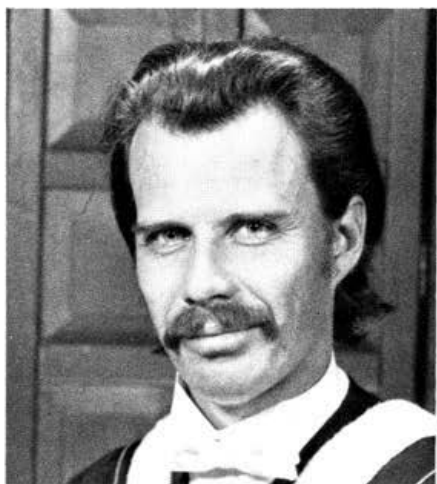
CYDNEY J. ROSS

A girl with periods of temperamental seriousness, streaks of sudden gaiety and hectic intervals of study before exams. Cydney is known for her annual summer trips to Europe. During the off season she can be seen heightening the beauty of Robson Hall, and bringing joy to the hearts of the third year boys. Although as yet undecided as to her future plans, it is quite possible that Cydney will do some post-graduate work in Law next year.

BARRY A. ROY

Barry's cheerful manner and pleasant personality make him well liked by all who know him. He is artfully evasive of lectures but strangely successful in examinations. Considered the most practical man in the class, Barry takes a keen interest in Penology having worked as a Probation Officer and more recently as a Classification Officer at the Stony Mountain Institute.





FRANK N. SCHOEN

Loaded with confidence (some might call it arrogance) but short on cents Frank is one of the philosophical but more likeable guys in class. Frank seems to have time for everything but schoolwork and is a firm believer in that old cliché "Behind every successful man there stands an even more successful woman". Seriously we all wish Frank the best of luck and know that he will be a success in any field of Law he decides to go into.



WILLARD N. SCHOENROTH

The "Jolly Green Giant" keeps the class in stitches by insisting that the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal is the most progressive in the land. A very well respected member of the class, "Wee" Willie has unfortunately decided to head back to the prairies and pursue a Law career in Saskatchewan.

VICTOR H. SCHROEDER

While waiting for a fire, Vic became a Law student, but still retains his fireman's stride. Though sometimes falsely accused of ultra right-wing activities, he somehow managed to land his articling position with the Manitoba A. G.'s department. Vic certainly will add to the political awareness of the legal profession in the coming years. Go to it, Vic, burn 'em up!

DAVID G. SCHWARTZ

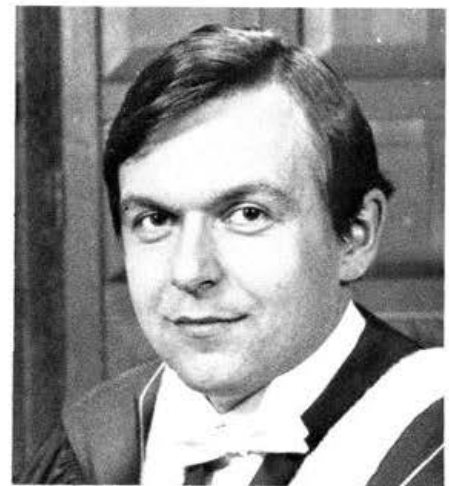
A good student except when he is wasting time, which is only seven days a week, Dave has contributed to student life with wit and humour and curling ability. He is very popular with his fellow students and apparently has but one failing, that being - lack of cigarettes. (Well, what do you expect on the fifty cents weekly allowance that his wife gives him).





DAVID R. SELLEN

The name Dave Sellen will always be associated with a never-failing good humor, for Dave has even been seen wearing a smile at 8:30 a. m. lectures. Beneath a quiet manner he displays a very practical capability in all his doings, which was demonstrated in his excellent moot court work in the Solomon Greenberg competition.



GERHARD SEREDA

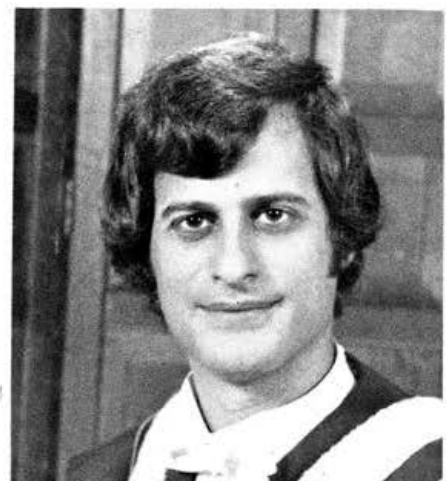
I doubt whether there is a member of the class who does not know him personally (I don't mean what you do). Gerry loves to have fun, to play cards and drink on the weekends. The only problem is he doesn't know exactly when weekends begin and end. Undoubtedly he will bring to the profession the zeal with which he pursues his other pastimes.

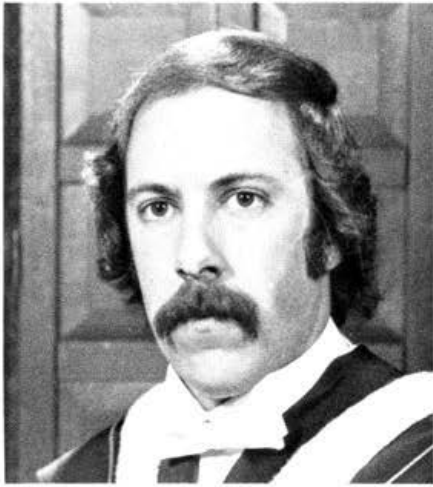
DONALD J. SHELDON

Winner of two prizes in First Year, Don has rested on his laurels ever since. "Work has killed many a good man, so why take chances." Despite his motto he seems to do pretty well in school and out. Don is not only friendly and clever, he pays well to have his write-up done.

BARRY L. SHENKAROW

Barry is very much liked by classmates especially Sirkis who can't seem to keep his hands off Barry. At times they make a very "queer" couple in the halls. Barry is destined for great things and as Jack London has said: "Have 'will' will travel."





ROBERT A. SIMPSON

"Bass" as he is affectionately known by his cohorts for obvious reasons became engaged during his second year exams and was initiated into the delights and advantages of matrimony just before third year. McNichol's partner in crime or shadow depending upon how you look at it, "Bass" is usually notably non-vocal in classes. However he erupts in Labour and covers himself with glory in Insurance II when he parries the academic thrusts and jabs of Professor Nemiroff at Insurance Companies and counters with seemingly irrefutable statements of everyday practicality.



RONALD B. SIRKIS

Ron's consistently high marks have very little to do with intelligence. They are a result of many arguments with Tapper. Seriously, though, Ron is well liked by all and will go far in the practice of Law. In fact he'll probably go for breakfast, for lunch, and for the firm's laundry.

ALVIN G. SLAYEN

Alvin is famous for describing how he lost \$5,000. on the Gold Futures Market, when the U. S. dollar was devalued. Asked how he lost at a time when the market was appreciating his typical brilliant reply was "I was afraid to invest". He is sure to be a success in the "futures".

JAMES R. SMITH

The "Brakeman" is known for his love of the Railway, his car, his cards and his wife, some say in that order. His name comes from his habit of breaking into train talk and train signals on the slightest provocation. He advocates a return to the clean cut look but this may stem from his inability to grow side-burns for the last three years. His Bachelor of Commerce background and his interests dictate his destiny to be the only lawyer in town with his own private railway or at least an office decorated like a caboose.





ROBERT P. SMITH

'Smithie', an ace hockey player for the Law Team, is also a self-proclaimed ace hearts player. Some of his acquaintances assert that he has a logical mind; others say his staying out at night is due to his interest in social problems. A few uncharitably say it is another case of "dux femina facti". For further information see Bortoluzzi.



ALICE D. STEINBART

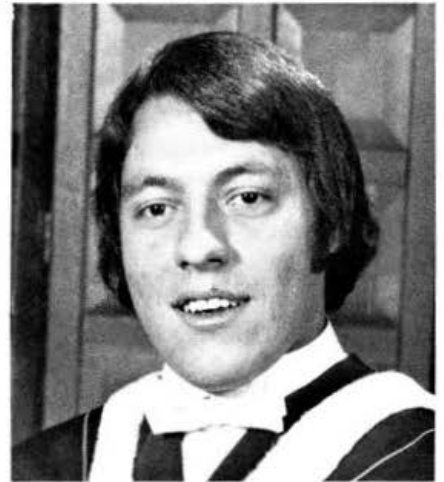
Some of the guys went into nervous shock when Alice arrived in first year with a Women's Lib button on her pants. Van Den Bosch wasn't concerned about the button, but he worried a lot about the pants. Alice worked on the Curriculum Committee in an attempt to improve the courses offered. She also participated in the Legal Aid Program. A mortal enemy of the lecture system, she has the uncanny ability for passing exams without attending lectures. There's no doubt she'll make a great fighting lawyer for the little man (or woman).

PETER TABERNOR

Peter was a quiet fellow best known for the beautiful women who followed him around Law School. He could always be found at the University pool playing water polo or in the seminar room studying. Recently married, Peter and his wife Linda will be making their home in Kamloops, B. C.

LEONARD J. THORNBOROUGH

The photographer insisted that Jim remove his pipe despite the latter's fervent remonstrances that he would not be recognized. One of the winners of the Solomon Greenberg and Western Canada Moot Court Competition (1972), Jim has the happy art of mingling pleasure and work, which undoubtedly accounts for the cheery atmosphere he carries around with him. The law profession will secure in him one who is worth of it.





CHARLES D. TAYLOR

"Charlie", one of the "Radiator" boys at University College managed to sign up for the toughest courses available in third year. Often called upon (in vain) in Tax I to answer questions, he was usually able to come up with the correct answers on the exams. Himself a "Hard!!!" curler Charlie skipped a team in the Law Curling league and "came close" to winning the third division. Charlie's lack of attendance at class was, more than adequately compensated for by his ability to absorb the material at exam time, when he could be seen in the Law Courts Library for up to 12 hours at a time. Charlie will be articulated to a firm in Winnipeg and his optimistic outlook on life is bound to be an asset. "Goodbye Charlie!"



ROBERT L. TAPPER

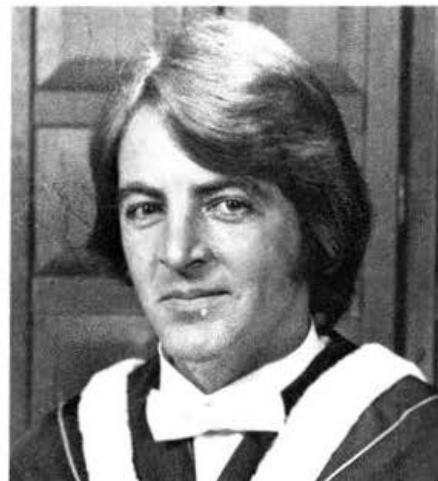
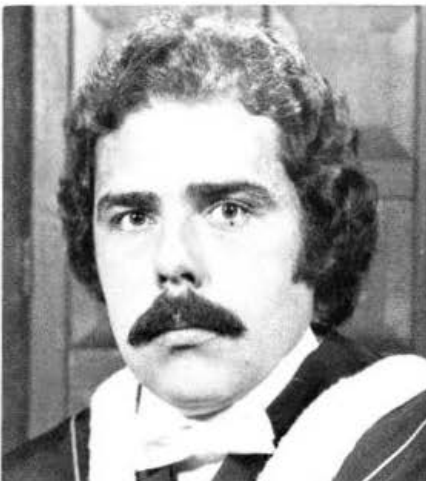
Rob is famous for his laugh - "hee, haw, hee haw". Sirkis, when trying to imitate the laugh ended up with a nose bleed. Seriously, the Tap has a bright future in the practice of Criminal Law or doing donkey imitations over the telegraph.

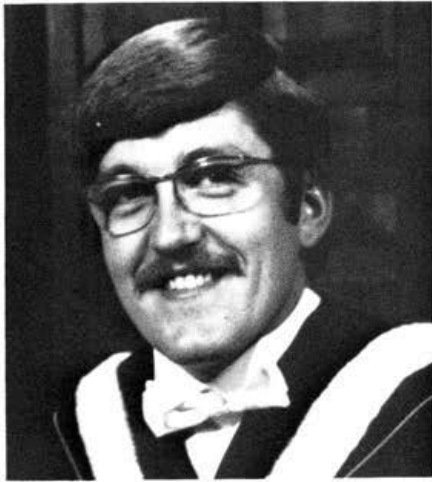
JOHN R. TOONE

Part-time student, full time landlord, John finds time at a premium in his endeavours to get a Law degree. Best known for his role as announcer at Beer and Skits, John is often seen in the lounge giving a play by play of the local hearts game. John researches for Prof. Bass on Mechanic's Lien Reform but just recently found out that a lien is not the act of reclining against something for support. Pitblado Hoskin holds a good future for him if he ever arrives on time.

RICHARD N. URBANOSKI

Rich is a member in good standing of the lethargic threesome of Whitley, Schoen, and Urbanoski. Rich failed to get the Corvette which he promised he would have by the end of second year, but the fact that he has more clothes than he could ever possibly need may have something to do with it. Rich established himself early in his law school career as one of the easiest marks from which to get a cup of coffee, a cigarette, lecture notes, a ride home, or anything else one might need and everyone hopes that his private practice in Winnipeg will keep him supplied with enough material wealth to continue this happy state of affairs.





GEORGE E. VAN DEN BOSCH

Fresh from triumphs in student politics elsewhere, George's entry into Law School was seen by most to mean a settling and sobering influence on your favourite land-locked naval reserve Captain and mine. But besides serving as M.L.S. A. Treasurer, and still being the best source of information when one wants to know who's-doing-what-with-which-to-whom, George managed to have his own case requoted in the Western Weeklies. There is no doubt, however, that George has more than enough potential for his profession, to appear in those same reports many more times, but rather as counsel.



MARY ANNE WALDRON

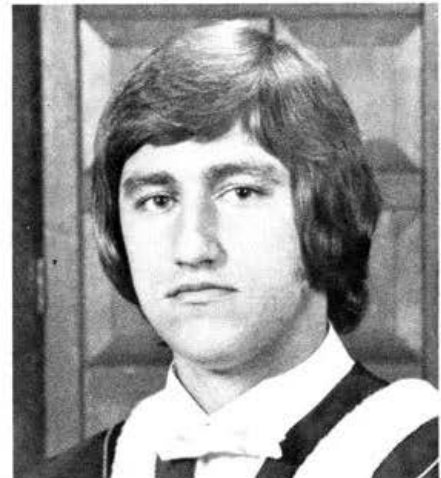
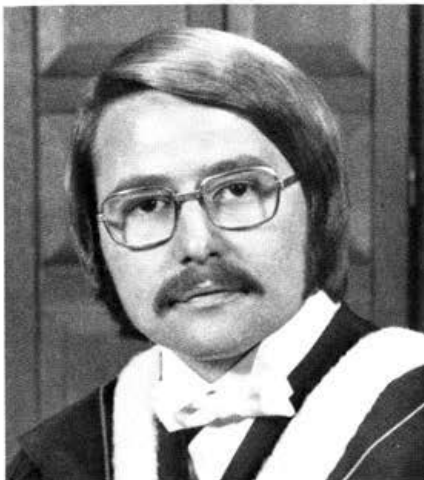
After every class, students will gather around Mary Anne to find out what the Law really was. Top of the class in first year and second year, she scooped up a total of seven prizes and scholarships; and in third year became the first girl to be one of the winners in the Solomon Greenberg Competition and one of the Law School representatives in the Western Canada Moot Court Competition. Without her tutoring, Guy would never have made it through Law School. Thus Mary Anne is heading out to B. C. so that Guy won't be deprived of his Legal Advisor.

EDWARD L. WARKENTIN

"Fast Eddy the Croak Shark" as he is referred to in the locker room, is the better half, as he tells it, of the championship Croak team of Falk and Warkentin. Ed claims that Menmonites have a natural bent for the game because "it's in our genes". Legend has it that Ed has never had a hair out of place since the last windstorm in Niagara Falls. Ed will leave Manitoba for Waterloo and the people of that town will gain a good and conscientious lawyer.

VAUGHAN K. WATTS

Vaughan was part of the University of Winnipeg Mafia, which annually invades the Law School. His main ambition was to make it through Law School without being asked any questions in class, but he made the mistake of taking one of London's tax courses. Vaughan worked for the A. G's department in the Summer of '72. He has decided to desert Manitoba for a prestigious firm in Edmonton. Best of luck!





DENNIS G. WAWRYKOW

There is no doubt that Dennis will share the same success in his chosen profession as others of the same name. The advantage that Dennis has over most is that he spends less time talking and more time thinking, especially about tax, in which he not only proposes new formulae to Prof. London, and is one of the masochists taking all 3 tax courses, but . . . you better sit down . . . he says he enjoys the stuff. That means he's as bright and as destined for success as we first predicted.



GREGORY J. WELCH

The only student in Law School that thinks the Left Bank has a take out service, Greg hails from Ontario. "Welchie" is infamous for his medlotic monotone with which he regales the noon-hour card players when he has a good hand. However, no matter what he holds, his hand is always better than his singing. A top Tort man as evidenced by his first year standing, Greg will have a long career in his chosen locale Thunder Bay, and as those who have listened to his line will attest, he is excellent litigation material.

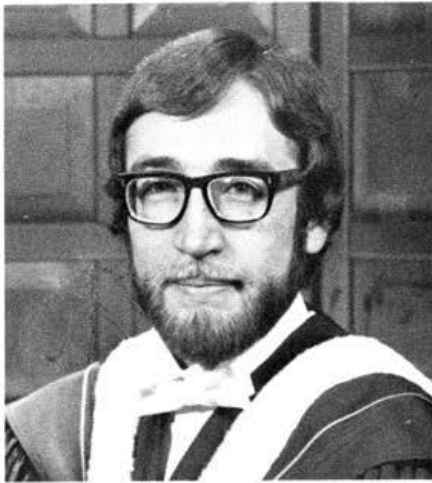
STUART J. WHITLEY

Tall in stature, short on marks (barely managed a C average last year) Stu nevertheless managed to pull a job with the A. G. 's Department. Stu's comments (most of them irrelavant) and simple humour were almost always appreciated by his fellow classmates. But seriously all kidding aside we seriously wish the A. G. the best of luck.

LAUREL F. WIGHT

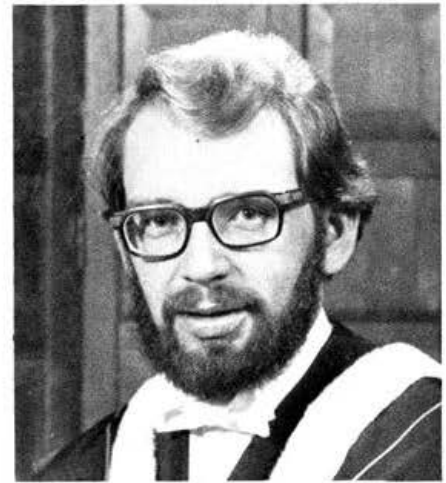
Appearances indicate that she's a dainty bit of femininity. Acquaintance proves her to be a "regular fellow" with quite an appetite, and on occasions she can make more than her share of noise. Laurel joins the Justice Department and we wish her every success.





GUY C. WHITMAN

"Walt", the public relations man fro B. C.'s Tourist Bureau, had the nauseous habit of quoting the temperature in Victoria whenever Winnipeg was in the midst of a blizzard. Fond of high temperatures, Walt was forced to cease his Socratic dialogue with Prof. Bass one day, when he set fire to his coffee cup. The class was momentarily aroused from their stupor, as Walt dashed out of the room in flames. Everyone's suspicions that Walt was a pyromaniac were confirmed. Guy will be articling in B. C. and was delighted when he heard that Harris would be articling in the same province with him.



JOHN T. WIENS

John deserted the ranks of the teaching profession to return to school and became immediately notorious for asking questions in that "surely you're not that stupid" tone of voice; a habit from when he had his own classroom. The rest of the students used John as a gauge as to the prosperity of the profession, because everytime he came to school in a new suit, we knew that the L. T. O. clerk at Scarth, Simonsen had gotten another raise. But it's easy to see why the firms were ready to snap John up because, besides being the Solomon Greenberg Award and Western Canadian Moot Court Competition winner, and hanging in there near the top of the class, he will make an excellent addition to any firm's crokinole team.

KENNETH B. YOUNG

Alternately known as the "Xerox Kid", Ken even xeroxes his own notes because he says he is not used to reading from the original copy. "Kenny" comes from the Pas which he states is "God's country when I'm not there", where he learned hockey skills that help the Law Team to victory. When not working for the M. I. B., haunting the Xerox room, or turning out complex term papers, Kenny can be heard in the lounge saying "Deel them out boys, I going for controol!" The law school will miss Kenny but the Campus cops won't, they have been trying to tow his car away for three years. Ken is sure to succeed in the profession on the strength of his determination which, as many of us know, is unshakeable in the face of any odds.



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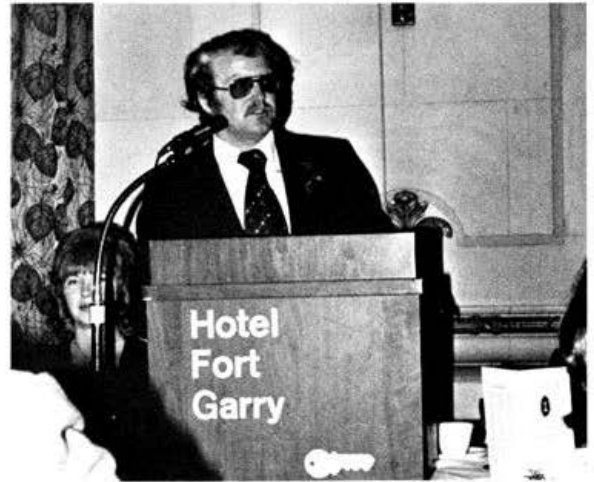
John Shewchuk and Eleanor Swita.







Rob Dewar - Valedictorian



Jack Harris - Class Historian

VALEDICTORY SPEECH

Three years ago we entered Law School with visions that when this day came we would be capable of reaching into our pockets and drawing from them a quick solution to most of the legal problems which would confront us. In anticipation of this achievement, our lives became concentrated around Robson Hall, its activities, and the people we met there. But now, on the eve of our graduation, after three years of searching for answers which we formerly believed we would have by this time, after three years of hard work at times both night and day to fulfill the expectations we had for ourselves and others had in us, after three years of sacrificing other channels of endeavours in order to pursue our studies here, we not only find that we still cannot solve those problems by reaching into our pockets, but also that the problems involved are so much more numerous and complex than we ever envisioned them to be.

I suggest, however, that such should not be a cause for pessimism nor frustration. What instead we have gleaned from three years in Law School includes, primarily, an appreciation of certain of the areas of the law which we have studied, and a disciplined endurance to enable us to confront those aforementioned problems, and to work at solving them in a systematic manner. It is that, therefore, which we have gained - that, plus the recognition that we still have so much more to learn and that our diplomas, though legally qualifying us as graduates of law, will not automatically make us the type of lawyers which society expects us to be.

As for the future, who knows? We are graduating together into a profession, the duties and responsibilities of which have an enormous affect on society at large. It will be our task not only to maintain such a standing within the community, but to undertake to improve it in the eyes of everyone. In so doing, though we shall regard ourselves as professionals and work at that level, we must not exalt ourselves to positions separate and apart from the people who will look to us for leadership and advice. Indeed, we have a duty to society, and it must not be clouded by visions of personal wealth nor gain nor false senses of superiority.

Yet we must not also forget that we are a part of that society and are entitled not only to the worries and problems which it creates, but to the advantages and benefits which its individual and participants may reap. Thus, we must recognize that though we graduate as a class and enter that society as a class, each one of us is a separate entity and must strive to preserve his individuality within the impersonal and at times, restrictive, community. We must be prepared to work and fight, individually if necessary, for objectives in which we sincerely believe, and we must learn to initiate and accept change where it is beneficial, and where it is necessary. Further in the pursuit of our objectives both as individuals and as a class, we must also maintain a marked respect for the institutions which govern us, and the system of law which we have undertaken to uphold.

The aggregate of our efforts, properly channelled towards the fulfillment of unselfish goals, will benefit not only ourselves and our families, but the society whom we serve.



THE HANDING OVER OF THE STICK - Frank Baker (R) to Don Douglas - Keenly observed by Frank's wife and the Attorney General, Al Mackling.

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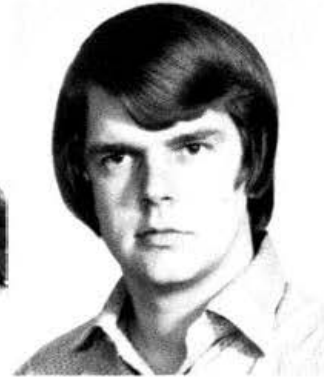
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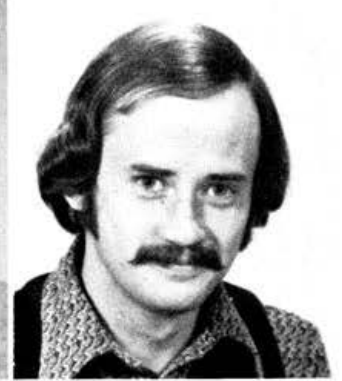
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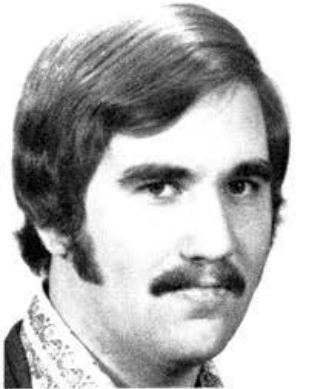
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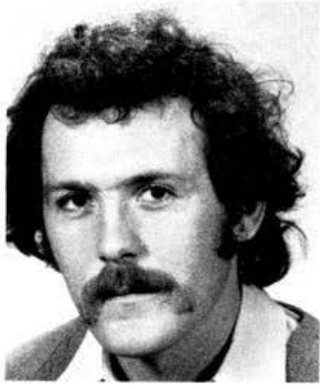
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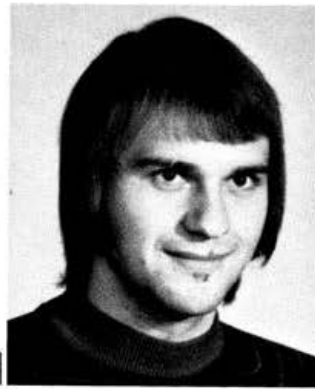
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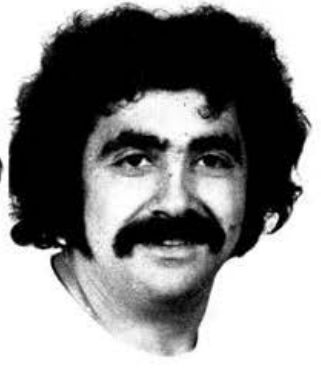
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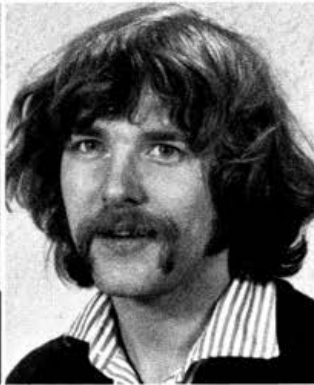
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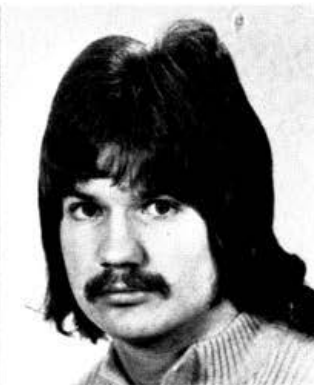
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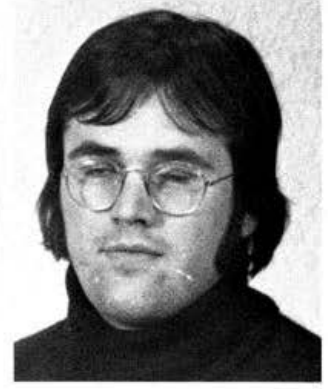
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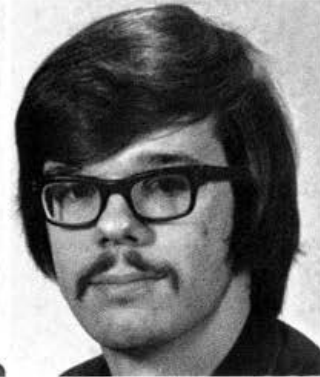
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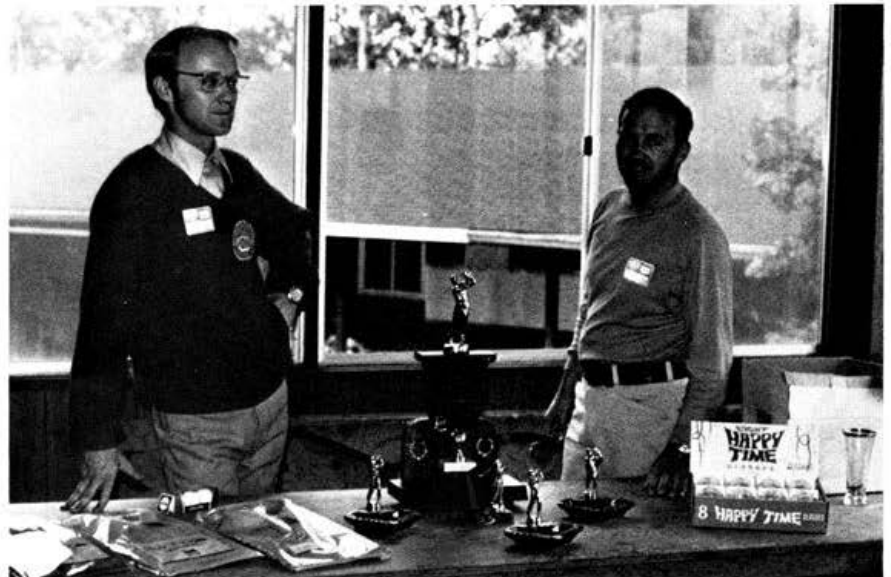
A record number of students and faculty (71 in total) turned out for the annual Faculty of Law Golf Tournament on Sept. 22 at Bel-Acres.

Dave Hill, one of the Province's finest golfers, was heavily favored from the outset, and his 83 was enough to prevail over the highly competitive field. The strong north wind which prevailed during the afternoon proved a boon to the Profs as they took home a great percentage of the prizes. Prof. R. Penner - closest to the hole on number 3 at 23 ft. 1½ inches; Prof. T. Anderson - most honest golfer; Prof. O. Pyrcz - best Prof. golfer; and Prof. P. Osborne - 2nd prize in the third flight. Other prize winners were Sam Sheps, Rob MacNeil, Frank Baker, Don Primeau, Ken Kinkleman, Gord Hoeschen, Jim Ramsay, and Bob Jenion.

Thanks to all
Ed Morrison
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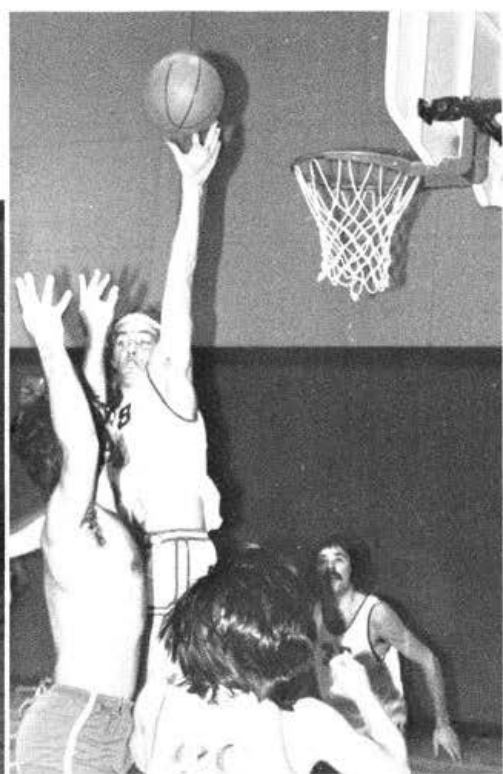
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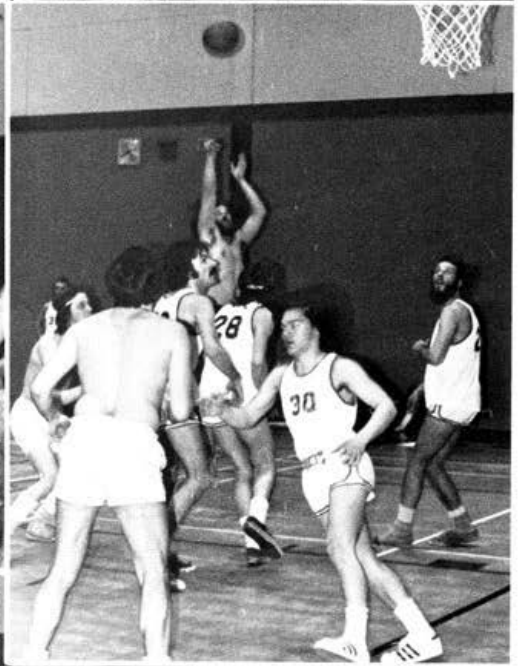
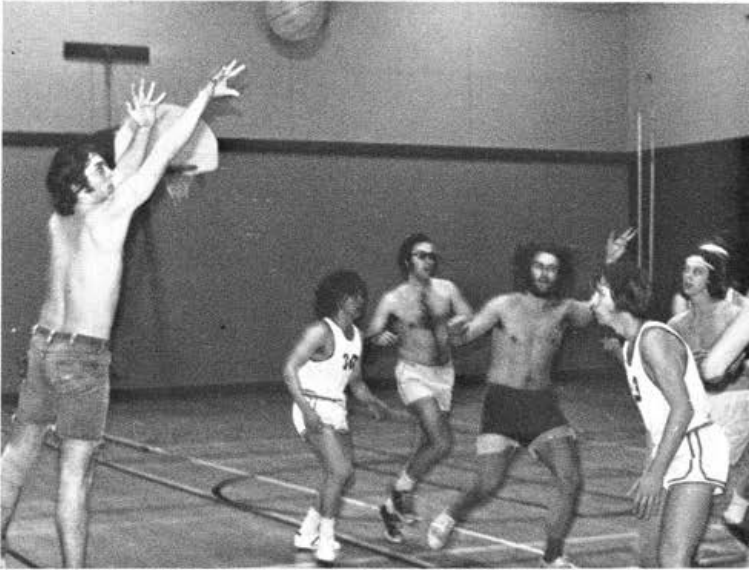
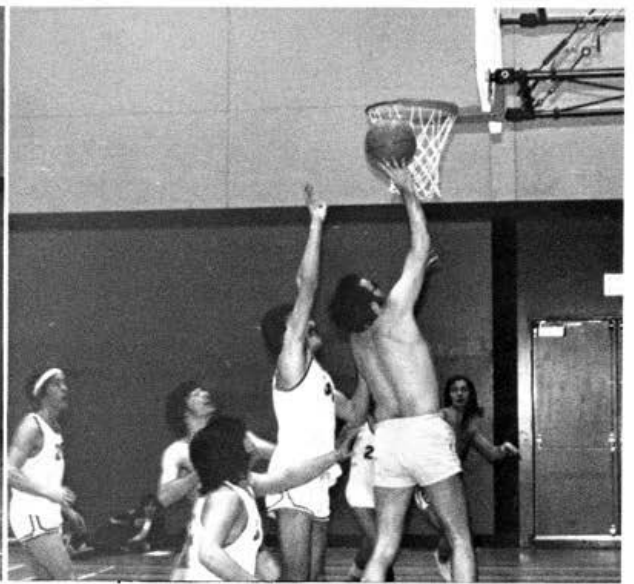
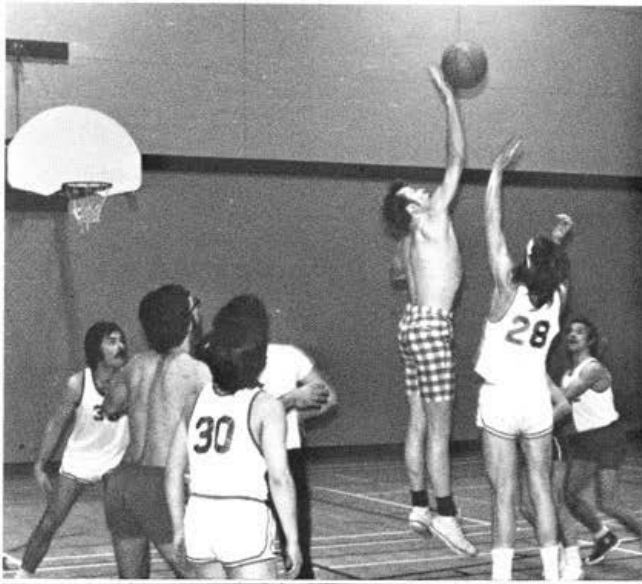
Dave Hill	83
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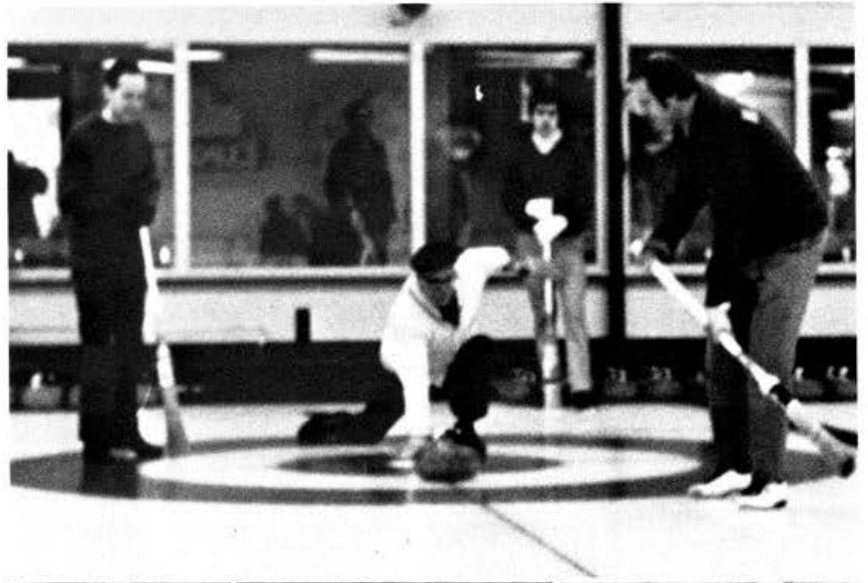


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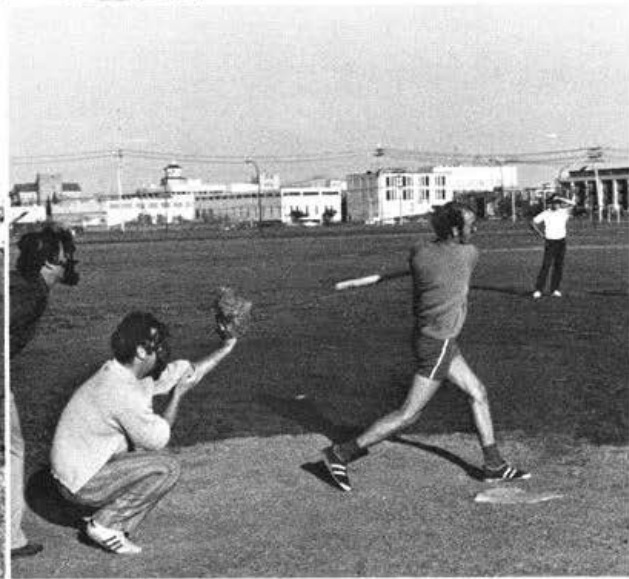
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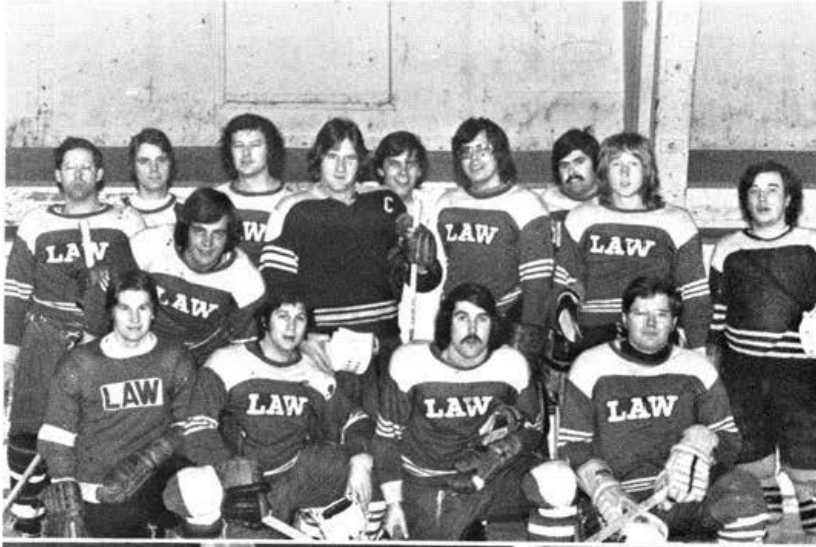




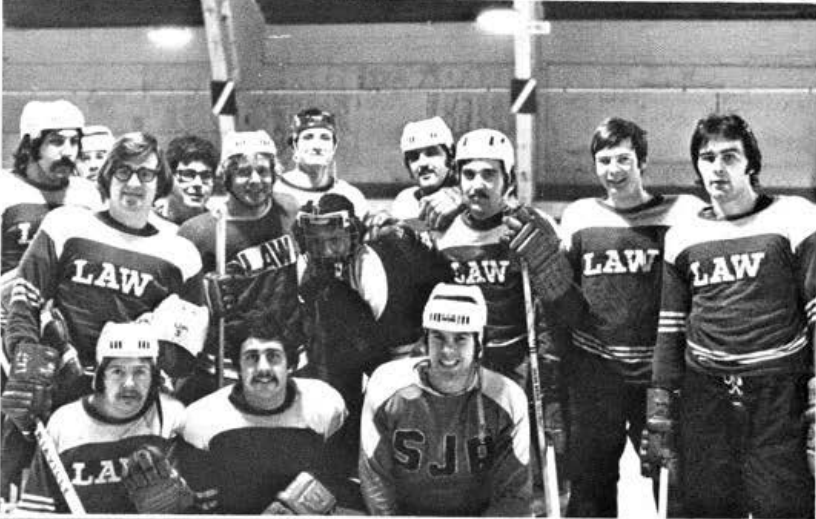
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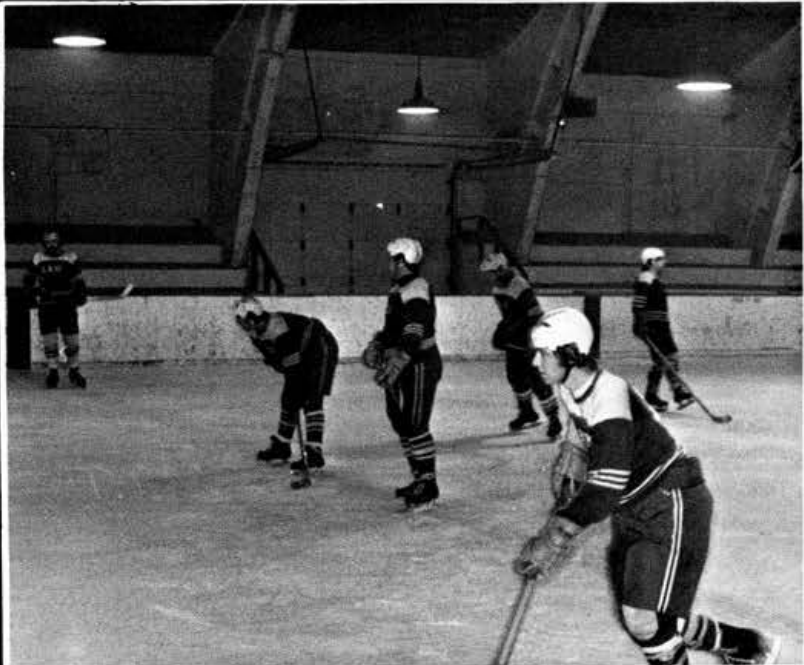


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OF HOCKEY



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INTRAMURAL RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES
James Daly - Director
Phone 474-8751
February 9, 1973

Mr. Wayne Leslie,
IM Hockey Convenor,
No. 4-742 Dorchester,
Winnipeg, Man.

Dear Wayne:

On February 3, 1973, game No. 171 between Law's and Agriculture's Jr. AA teams was called at the 12 minute mark of the third period. The officials of that game forwarded to me a detailed report at that time. I now am informing you of my decisions regarding two of your team's players who were given match penalties. Please inform these players and the team of the following decisions.

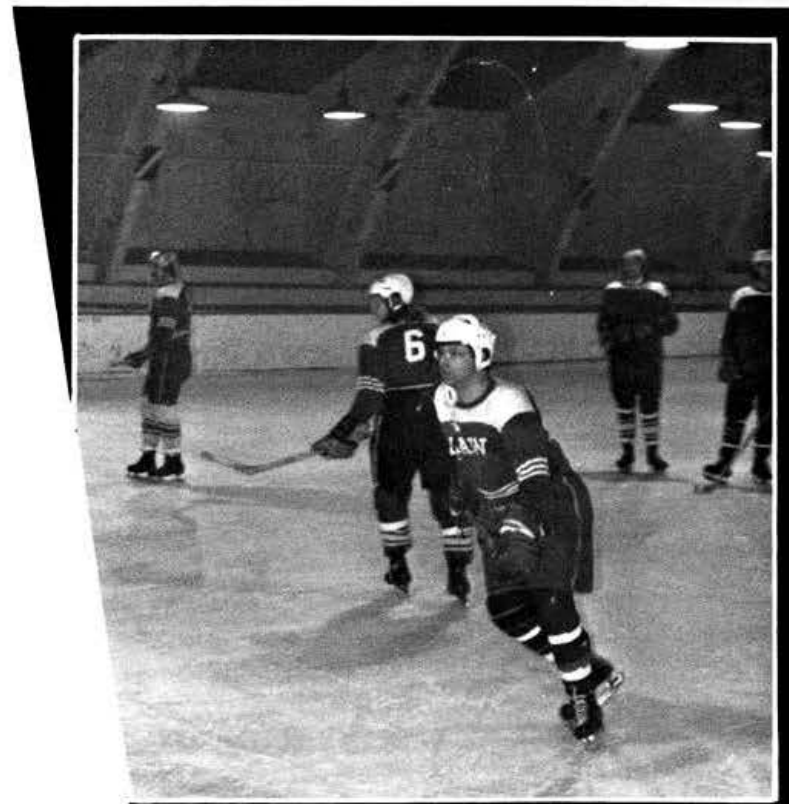
No 2 - Mr. P. Moss, Student No. 663063 has been suspended from further participation in the IM Hockey league for the remainder of the 1972-73 season and any playoffs.

No 6 - Mr. R. Lauder, Student No. 542031 has been given a one (1) game suspension to be served on Saturday, February 17 game No. 210.

Overall, it is a general opinion that Law's Jr. AA team is extremely rough and a menace to the league which is nothing to be proud of. Please warn your team that any further breakouts in the remaining games will result in more drastic action on my part.

Sincerely,
Paul Mathieson
Paul Mathieson,
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c.c. Mr. J. Daly, Men's Intramural Director
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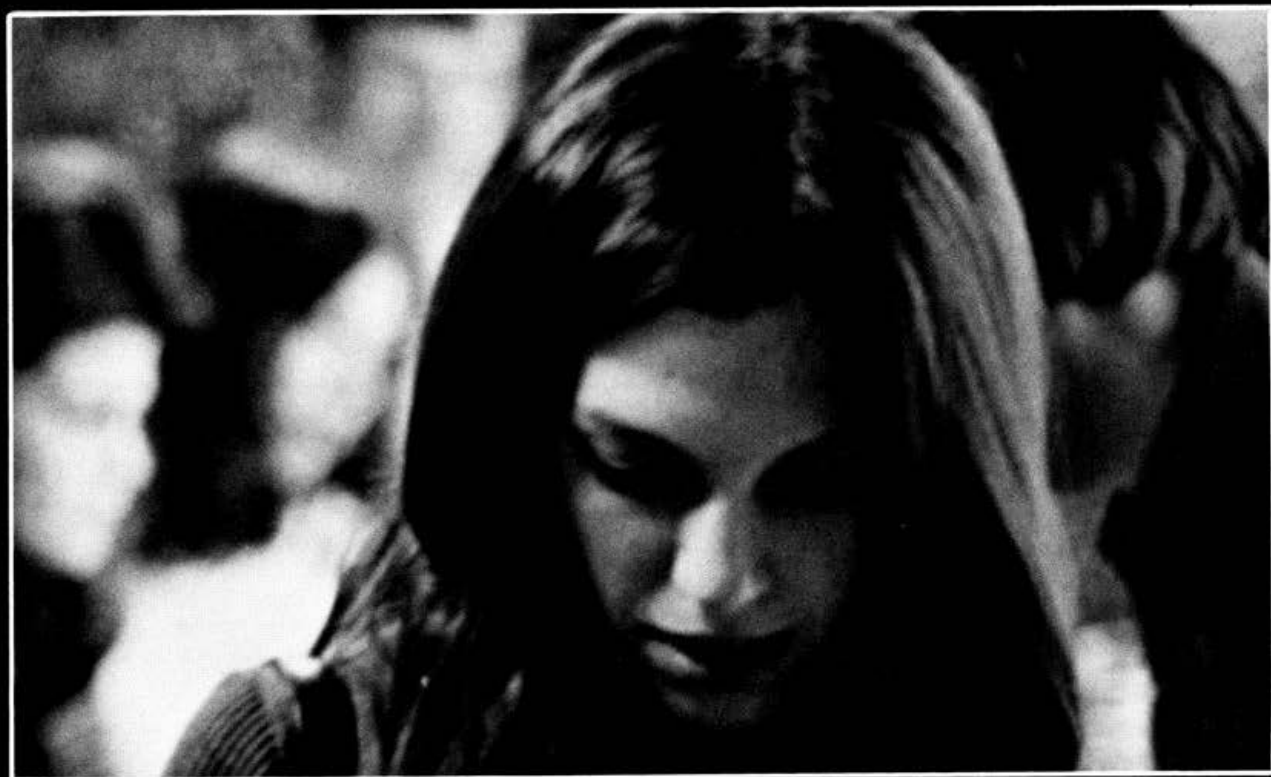
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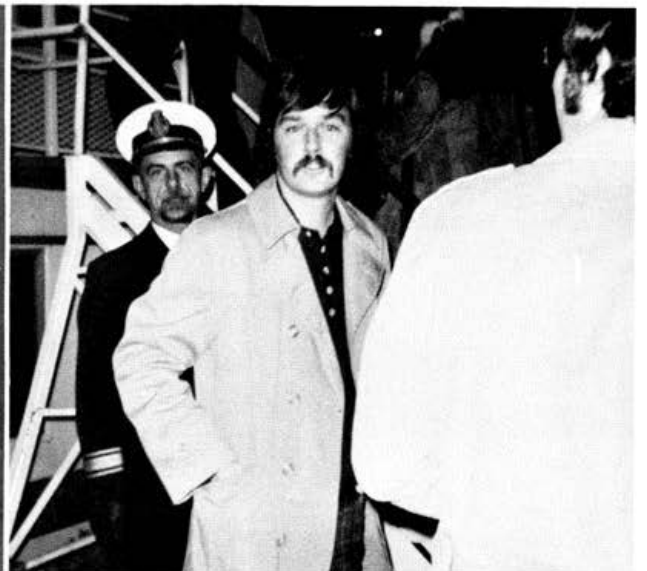
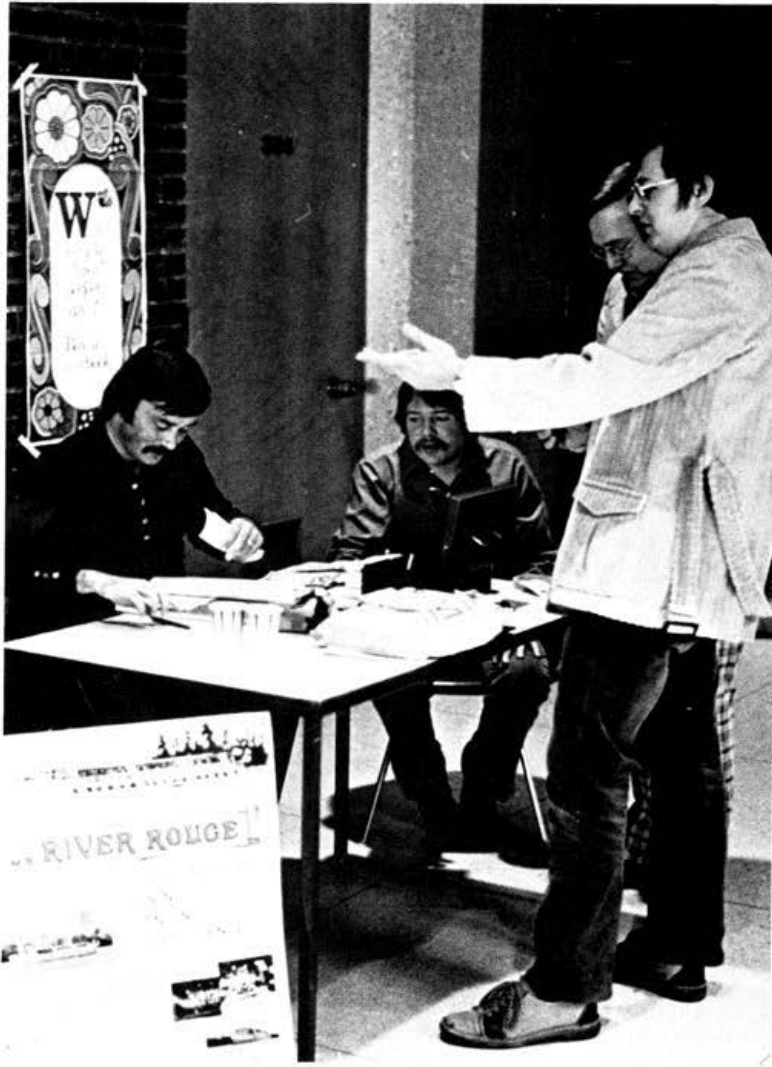


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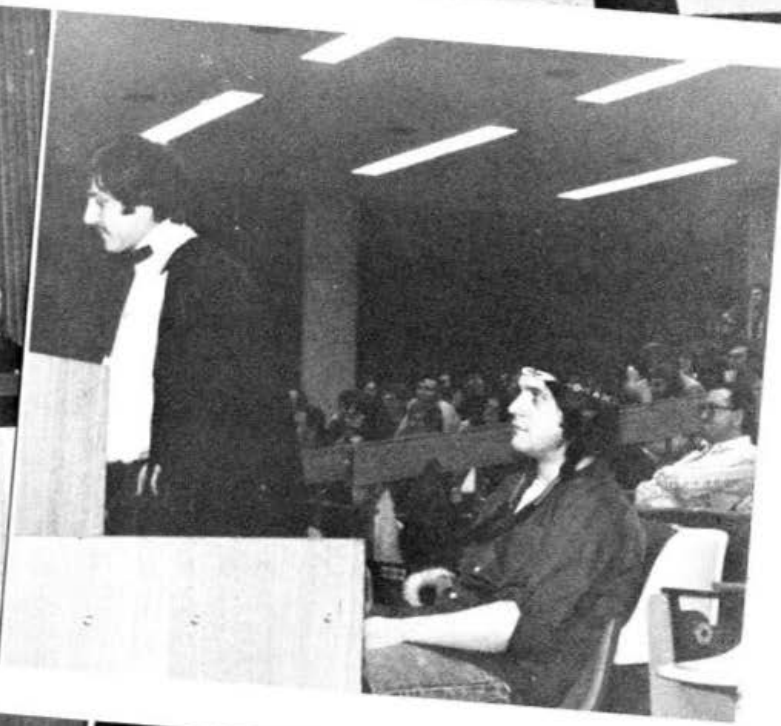


*AN APOLOGY TO
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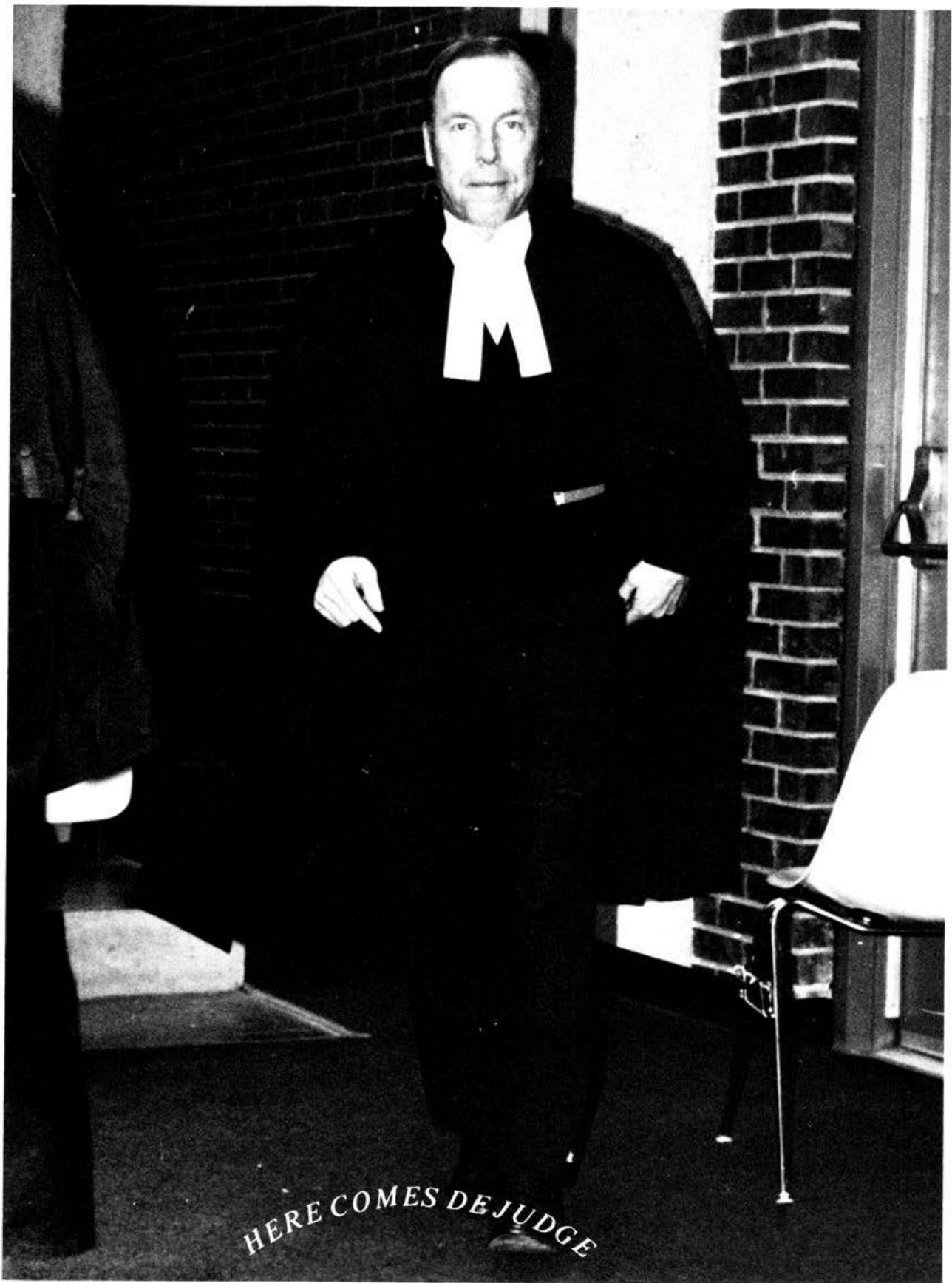
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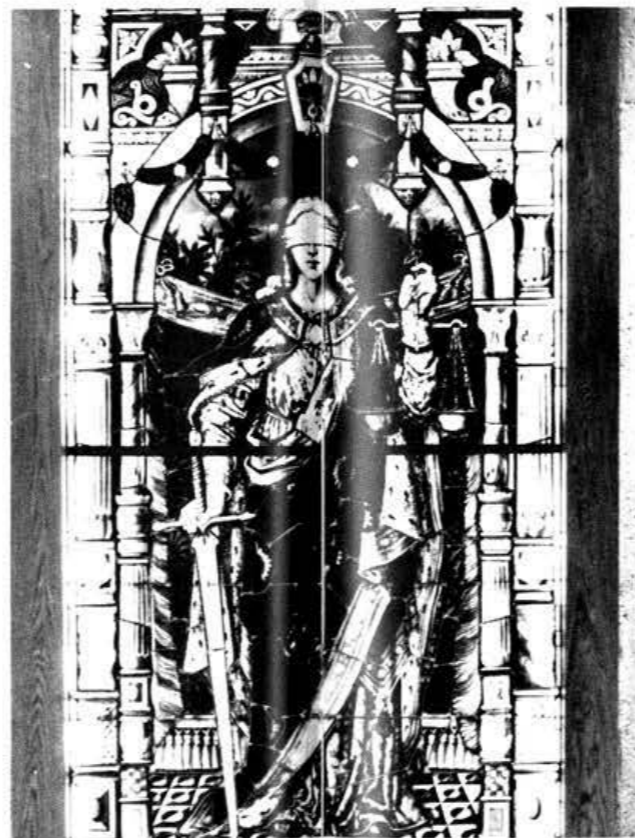
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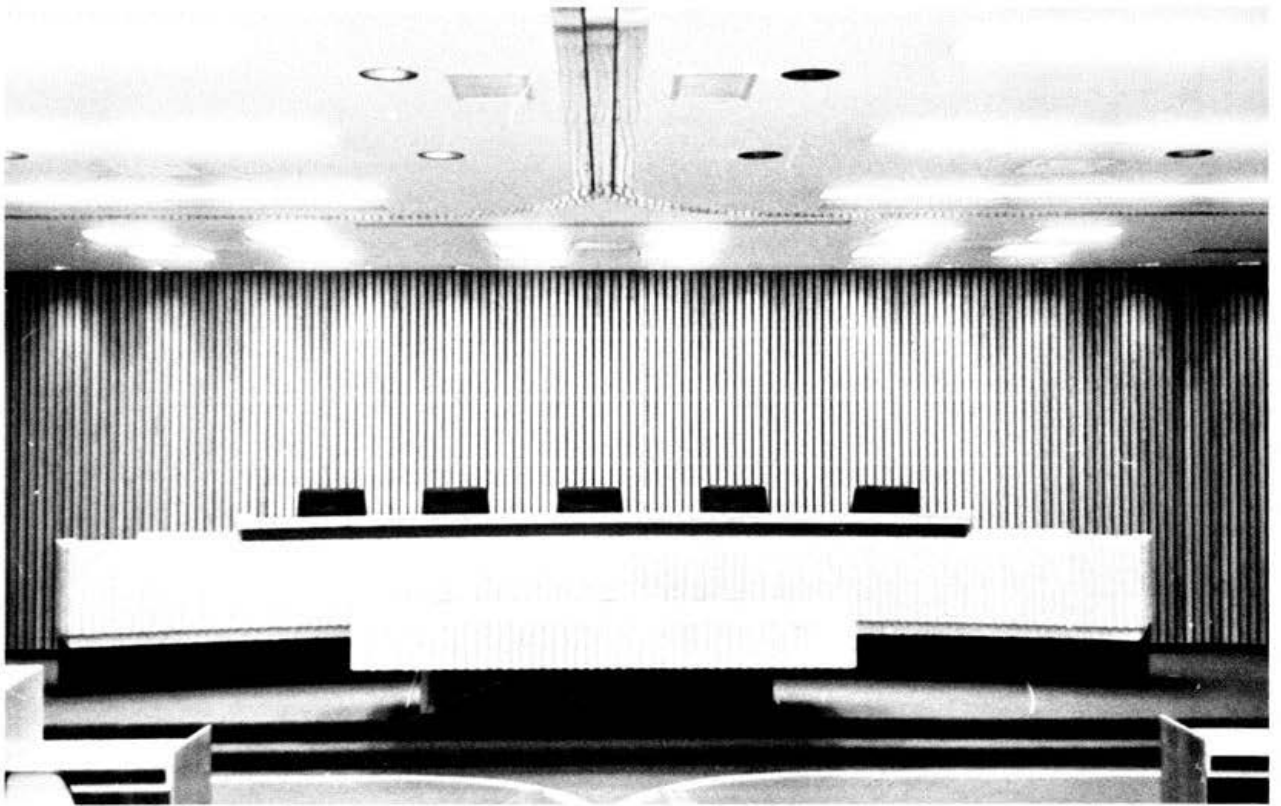
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THE FINALISTS

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Donald Douglas
Timothy Kernahan
Michael Kohajkewycz
Randolph McNicol
Timothy Maledy
Jim Stoffman
Eugene Szach
Mary Anne Waldron
Guy Whitman
Edward Zinman

THE WINNERS...

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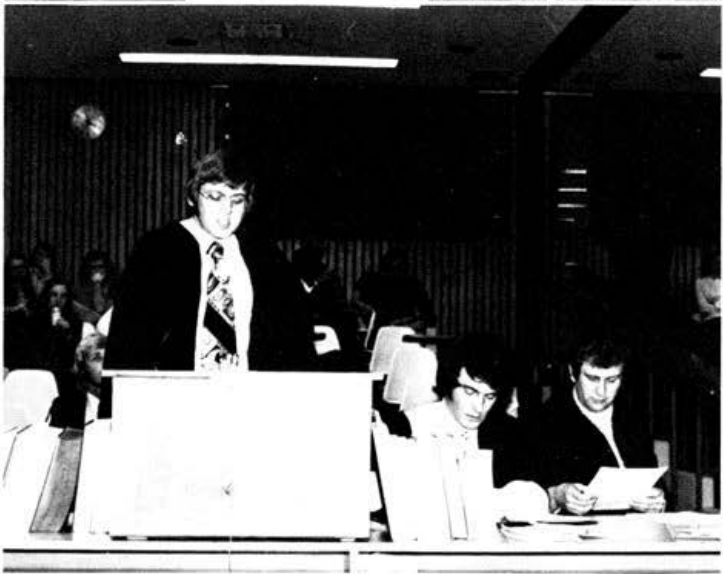
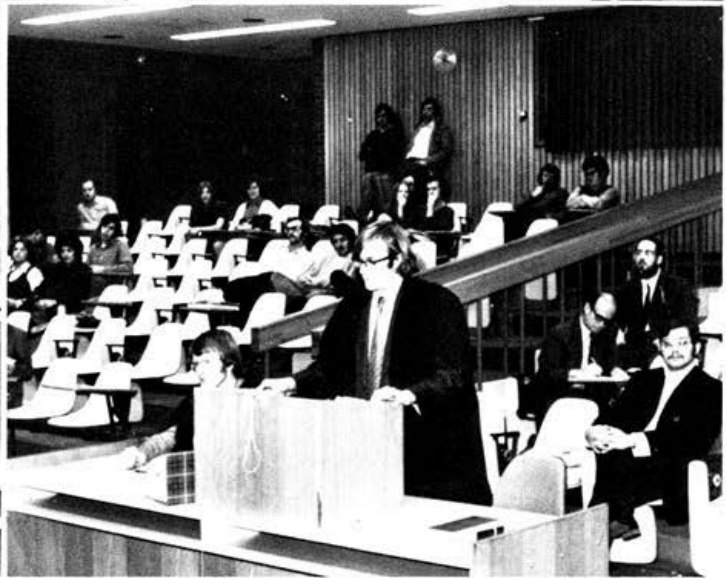
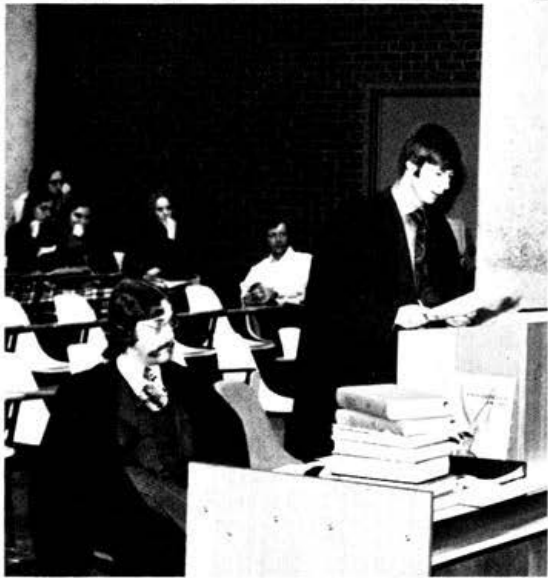
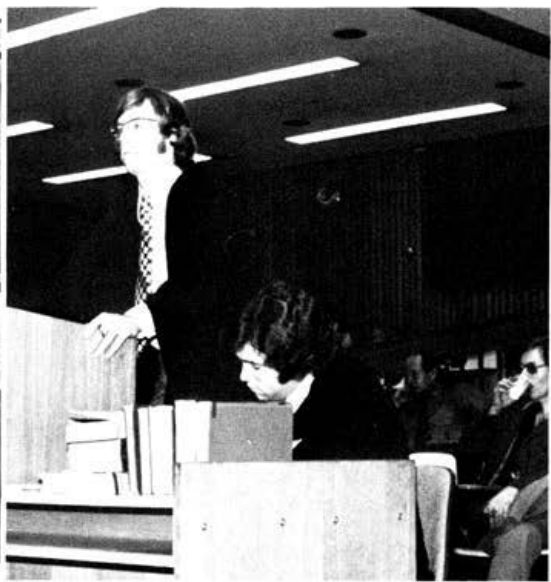
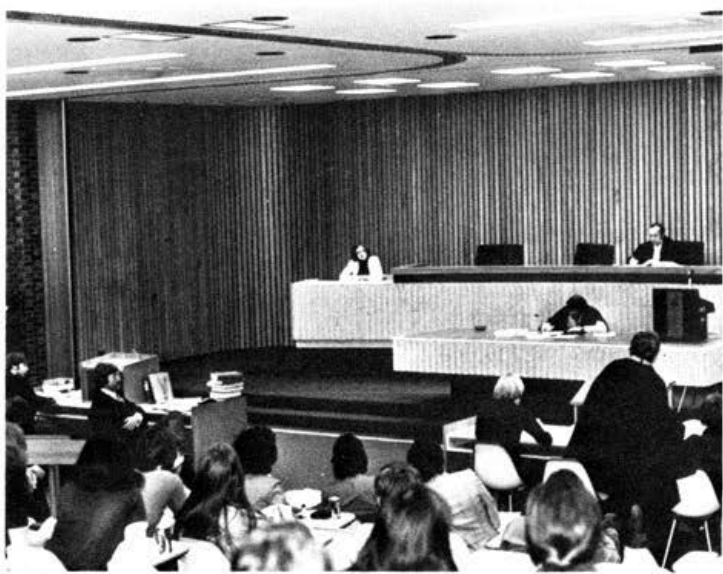


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The 12 finalists (from a total of some 120 law students) were selected on the basis of written critiques prepared by legal practitioners who acted as judges in the mock trials and appeals.

The 1973 GREENBERG TRIALS concerned a malpractice suit against a dentist, with students from the Faculty of Dentistry acting as Defendants and expert witnesses. As winners of The Competition Mr. Zinman (winner) and Miss Waldron (runner-up) became Manitoba's representatives in the Western Canada Moot Court Competition which was held in the province of British Columbia.







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TODAY WE TAKE OUR PLACE AMONGST THE ALUMNI OF ROBSON HALL. NO MORE WE TAKE COPIOUS NOTES. THE DAY OF CRAMMING IS OVER.

TODAY WE TAKE ON THE FULL BURDEN OF GRADUATES. TODAY WE LOOK NOT TO THE LEFT NOR THE RIGHT, BUT THE WORLD BEFORE US THAT WE MAY DO OUR DUTY TO MAN, SOCIETY AND OUR ALMA MATER.

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