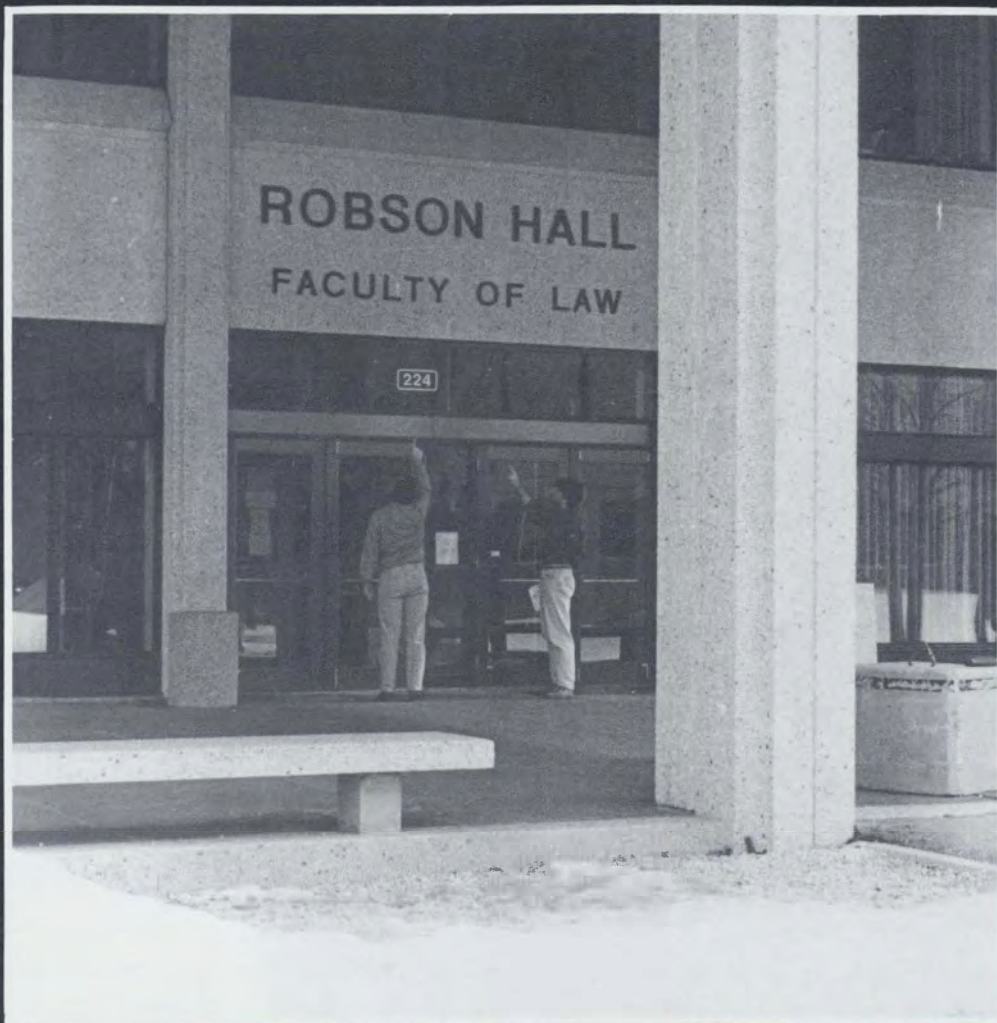
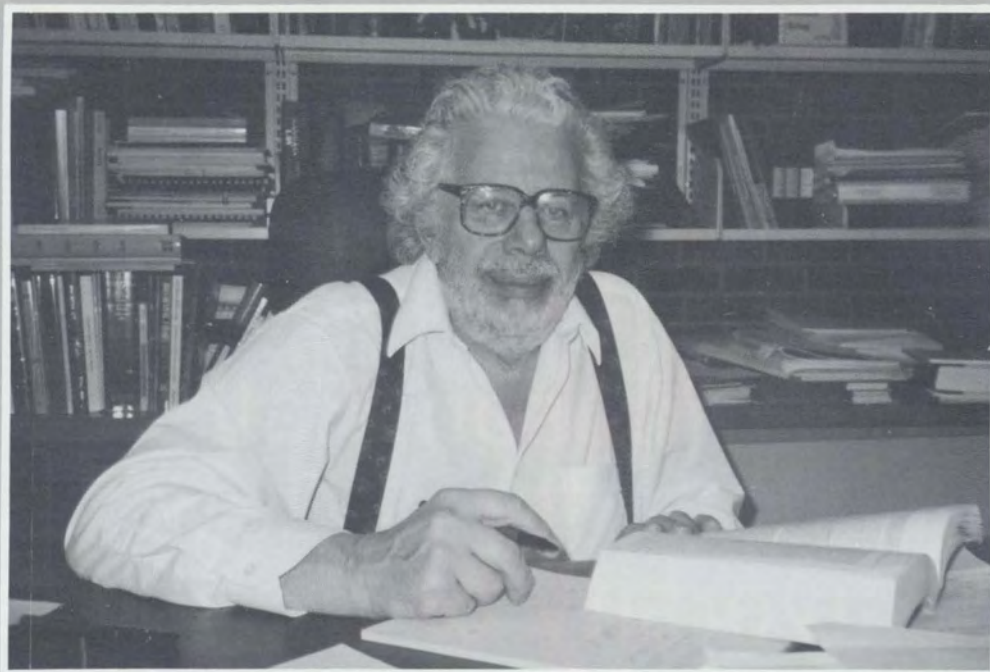


# LEX 1992-1993

Robson Hall  
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Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada







## A Message from the Dean

"But," asked the law student of the ancient and avuncular Dean, "is there life after law school and will Legal Systems and ICN and LPPR make me a better cab driver?"

"Ah, so young and so cynical," sighed the aforesaid ancient and avuncular Dean (AAD), "you can always use your cab in downtime to develop an itinerant law practice. You know, mortgage documents signed in the back seat."

"You mock me Sir," said the law student (LS) to the AAD, more in sorrow than in anger or so he thought.

"Not at all," said the AAD, wondering why the LS was fingering the AAD's letter opener (and resolving to replace it in his desk drawer if he survived), "not at all. My point is that tough times are made for those of pioneer spirit, the survivors of the hard trail. Forget about the big firm, the A.G.'s office and visions of staffing an overseas branch office in Hong Kong or Paris. Forget about high rent and high overhead and expensive furniture. Go out to the malls (those that haven't closed) and go into the city centre. Ask for and take all the legal aid you can get. If you think I'm putting you on about practising from your cab recall that one of the best "people's practices" of recent times developed down in Montana where, in fact, the lawyer in question literally practised from horseback with his saddlebags as his office. Don't be afraid of the small towns. Set up a regular "clinical practice" going around to different towns one day each a week in that old beater you almost ran me down with the other day. Lots of empty stores on the main streets of smaller towns. Make a deal, indeed barter a deal. None of this will make you rich or serve you for long or contribute much except income to family life. But it sure as blazes (not the AAD's actual words) beats letting your legal knowledge and skills rust waiting for the economy to bounce back. Bounce back it will and you want to be at the ready. But maybe, just maybe," concluded the AAD with a strange look in his eyes (as if a sudden remembrance of things past), "just maybe you will find that you've discovered a better way of practising law as you yourself struggled to survive!"

Keep in there folks, the light at the end of the tunnel may be just a faint glimmer now but, rest assured, it's neither New Jersey nor a train headed down the track you're on!

Roland Penner

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## A Letter from Lord Denning

Dear Cliff and Kelly,

Thank you for your letter of sympathy. The funeral for Joan was lovely. It was all arranged by her children, both the words and the music. The sun shone all the day long on the autumn leaves. The church bells rang. The organ played. The choir sang in thanksgiving for her life and work.

Her daughter Pauline calls to mind the words of Henry Vaughan about 1660 A.D.:

They are all gone into the world of light -  
And I alone sit lingering here  
Their very memory is fair and bright  
And my sad thoughts doth clear

But, if I can carry on, I must do so for awhile, as she will have me do, until I have finished my work as she has finished hers.

Yours in Gratitude,  
Tom Denning

It is kind of you to remember us so warmly. We have watched your career with admiration for all you have done for good for many.



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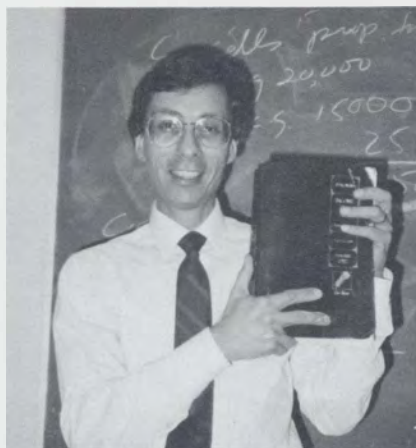
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Cam Harvey





# Quotations



## ANDERSON

- The subject (ethics), like the Roman toga, can cover a multitude of sins.
- Assizes were very inefficient, especially when they had to give up horses and use British rail.

## FIEN

- I have an A++ to offer to anyone with a sure cold remedy.
- I want you to read them (Regs. 400-413) twice through. So that's your moral obligation to me.
- So let's say you're humming along at six employees but have an argument with one employee on December 24. The employee has too much to drink and says: "Blank you. I'm quitting and you're going to be a PSB."



- They (Revenue) did not use the related rules in 251. No, that would've made life too simple.

- I think there's a serious risk that Revenue is right.

- I hope you attempted the problems yourself before coming to class. If you haven't then you lost something significant in your education. I don't know whether you'll ever make it up.

- RDTOH - another thing you can impress people with at social gatherings.

- (on October 26th - Referendum Day): Is it true that there will always be Part IV tax on intercorporation dividends? This is my yes/no question for you. It's easier than the referendum.

- (intercorporation dividends) I know no one in their right mind would be reading this stuff in advance. No one in their right mind would be teaching this stuff.

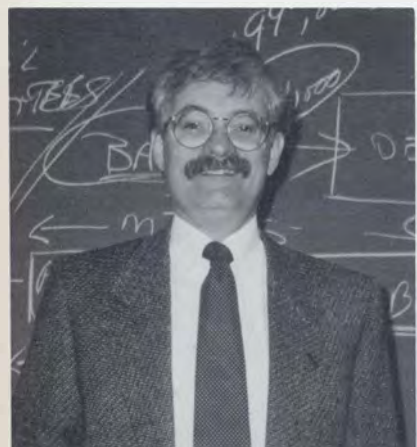
- And so tax practitioners, not having anything more exciting happening in their lives, said "Wow, we can call this stuff boot".

- (on s.85(1)(e.2)) Sometimes I feel like I'm reading Dr. Suess.

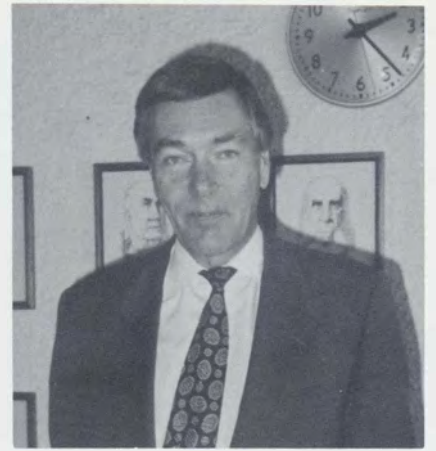
- What do you think? Hmmm?

- These definitions are the hardest thing in the universe to understand. I do not say that lightly, I think they make anything else in the world look easy.

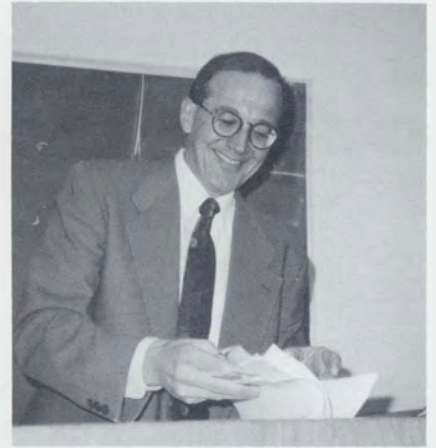
- I dare you to read the provision on small business corporations.



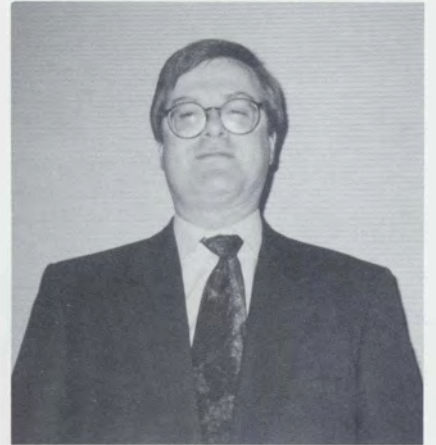
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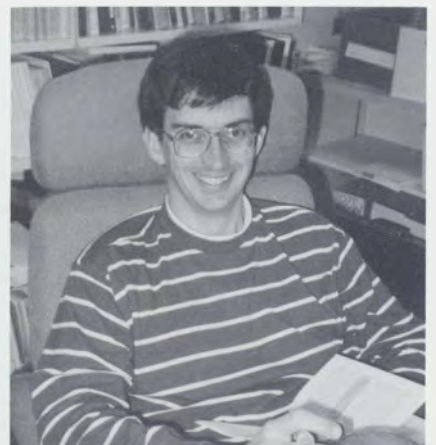
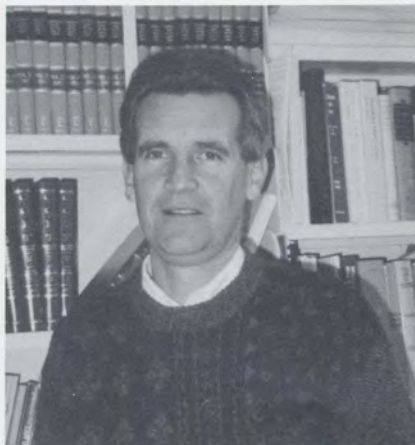
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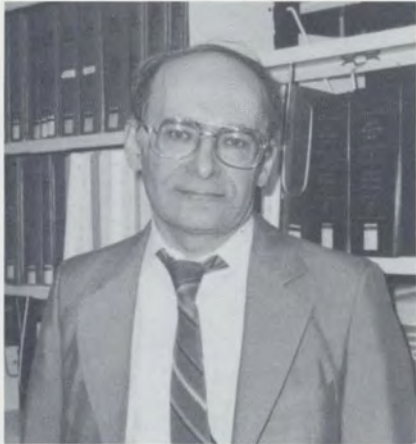






**HARVEY**

- I teach you this so that you won't feel like a boob if someone asks you that at a cocktail party.
- I use this case because it is commonly referred to and because I like the word "moiety".
- General authority you should know, or rather you shouldn't know, I should tell you
- (class is recalcitrant in answering a question) What's that ad for Good Year? C'mon people - work with me!
- "The testatrix read it in the sense of casting her eye over it." I guess she only had one eye. That's a joke.
- I say that's hogwash!
- I hope you're following; some of you look rather stunned.
- Am I missing something? My fly isn't open is it?
- (after a series of questions by students) Oh we're not out of time - I thought we'd filibustered it away.
- It's kind of the old suck and blow doctrine.
- I knew when I was saying it, it was wrong but I couldn't stop myself.
- On page 39, fourth paragraph, at the end of the second sentence, add the word "the".



**NEMIROFF**

- It's the government telling me something over the phone so I don't know how much stock to put in that.
- The world can pass us by, we'll just sit here and apply thousand year old law - that's our job. Can you imagine Denning sitting here?
- Isn't the insurance company entitled to know if you're the type of person who trips over his shoelaces even if you buy loafers to counteract it?
- What does Zurich say? Well, I could say it's at 1992 I.L.R. 1-2848 and it's in English.
- Is this an idea or a bright thought?
- (on a chemistry set) Why my parents ever entrusted me with that I'll never know.
- We'll get more volunteers later, I assure you.
- Too bad!
- Try to regard yourselves, difficult as this may be for some of you, as reasonable people.
- I send it (*Long v. Commercial Union Assurance Co.*) out to Ontario residents on a regular basis. I get a Manitoba Arts Council grant to do this.





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Freda Steel  
Lee Stuesser  
Linda Vincent



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### NEMIROFF CON'T

- The only thing that works (to avoid being questioned in class) is money, substantial sums of money, substantially beyond your capability I can assure you.

- (reading from an insurance brochure) "If you're between 50 and 75 . . ." you're not interested in this but this is the type of mail I start to keep.  
- So if he was operating that boat in Saskatchewan . . . do they have water in Saskatchewan now?

- N: Why are we so generous in Manitoba?  
Michael Hansen: Because it's friendly Manitoba.  
- Now let's take the case where someone's house gets lost or damaged . . . well not lost, but . . .  
- Trust me, you really have no choice for now.  
- Yes or no - you've got a 50% chance - give it a go.

- You're saying the insured breached the utmost super duper uberrimae fides good faith?

- N: Can you burn your house down (and still receive insurance monies for it)?

Class: No!

N: Ooh, I like a class with conviction.

- If I were to ask you to write down the public policy rule what would you say? You'd say "that's not fair, you haven't told us yet."

- The insurance company won 1-0 at trial, was shut out 0-3 in the Court of Appeal and squeaked out a 6-3 win in the Supreme Court of Canada.

- N: Why is this case different?

Genny Dawson: There's no innocent third party.  
N: There's the owner of the utility pole. They're valuable in Nova Scotia. I understand they have four of them now . . . not necessarily connected to each other.

- Is that the bottom line then for Mr. Justice Goodenough - I mean Goodridge?

- Isn't that almost worth the price of the course right there?

- (on exam format) Problems are more interesting. The last thing I want to do is bore you the last three hours of this course.

- What is your best educated guess - change that - your best guess as to what a Manitoba Court would decide?

- Only six more months (til articling starts). Scary, isn't it? If only the public knew . . .

- I see from the lack of immediate response that this is considered a tricky question.

- Everyone should get it in the morning - the Sun, the Free Press and that new publication, the Manitoba Gazette.

- I'm going to draw vehicles like this (a square) from now on. I may occasionally put in wheels.

- I always find in this class (automobile insurance) that all students have an amazing number of "friends" who have been in a variety of accidents.

- We can have a stereo response - it's OK with me.

- For us going to small claims court may be like going to 7-11 but for the average person it's intimidating to go to court.





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Irene Garus (Office)



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Joan Kumar (Office)  
Sue Law (Office)



Bonnie McClelland (Office)  
Linda Skoropata (Office)  
Leslie Hoffman (Legal History Project)  
Roberta Turner (Legal Aid)



Joanne Burke (MDC)  
Ron Adams (Custodial)  
Genowefa Widera (Custodial)  
"Eddie"







NEPON

- Student: That's a pun, sir!
- N: That's a Ne-pun.

SCHWARTZ

- If at any point in the course you want to rejoin the debate on weekly North American publications, I'll see you.
- You don't get a lot of international law comedians.
- We have to have rules about getting (seminar papers) to your class so others can pretend they've read them.
- It's long, it's difficult, but hey, it's what I get paid for.
- Now this is subject to change in my interests but not yours.
- We've got to figure out what NAFTA's about. If we do, we'll be the first in the country to know.
- Are we done with administration? Then let's move on to God's truth (Grotius).
- By the way, I don't think it's immoral to write bad television.
- Actually eleven's not a perfect number but six and twenty-eight are.
- I wonder if we should just cancel first year and move straight into second.
- Anyway, the only person who actually believes any of this is me.
- I shouldn't have used that example. It's going to eat up half the class time to keep saying "archipelago".
- Anyone ever see 1776? I give it three and a half stars out of four. Best damned musical ever written about constitutional drafting. I don't care if the Charlottetown deal goes through or not, there ain't going to be no musical.
- Actually I've discovered the appropriate response to just about anything is "perhaps so".



# Thank you . . .



Apologies to Gavin Wood, Tim Samson and anyone else we missed. As well we'd like to say thanks to all the people who make courses like Advocacy and Solicitors' Transactions (to name only a couple) run. It speaks well of your involvement that you're too numerous to name here!

# Lexis Professus

ANDERSONIC: adj: 1: mired in the 17th century 2: a form of speech making use of archaic legal terminology

BASSTER: v: to disgrass « the student took no notes because the professor spent the whole class bassterring»

BRAIDGIE: n: a red hued bird, native to the Canadian prairies, with the unique ability to suck and blow at the same time

BUSBIC: adj: surprisingly casual or informal in manner « as a busbic gesture, she insisted that all the students call her by her first name»

CAMPBELLEG: n: the portion of a man's leg that shows beneath a kilt

CYBORG: n: a part man, part machine with the ability to memorize the entire Income Tax Act

DEUTSCHEROSITY: n: patience, the ability to tolerate stupid questions «the legal aid student's fifty-fourth question was a true test of the advisor's deutscherosity»

EATONMASTER: n: a master of trivial, useless information «the eatonmaster knew the exact location of "Sweater Law" by Bonky LaRoche LL.M.»

EDWARDSIAN: adj: of or relating to, or having the characteristics of Edward VII of England (1901-10) «that professor has been at Robson Hall since Edwardsian times»

HARVEYFUL: adj: filled with questions

IRVINISH: adj: 1: uncombed «his hair had become an irvinish mess» 2: untucked «his irvinish shirt»

LEONOFFOIA: n: an undue, irrational suspicion or fear of undercover police operations

MATASED: adj: the state of being loosened «the combination of the pennered shirt and the matased tie gave him that total esau look»

MCGILLIVRAY: 1: n. a trancelike state «she was in the middle of answering a student's question when she suddenly slipped into a mcgillivray» 2: v. to be clad in black «she was mcgillivrayed from head to toe, as usual»

"MISS FITZHENRY?": slang: «are you my new torts prof from New Zealand?» common response: "Bugsy . . . Brown"

MITCHELLESQUE: adj: Fozzie Bear - like in appearance

NEMIROFFIC: adj: overly long, overly burdensome «the reading assignment was nemiroffic»

NEPONIST: n: a fan of professional wrestling «you wouldn't think a university professor would be a neponist»

PENNERED: adj: having the top buttons undone «his shirt casually pennered, he strode confidently to the dance floor»

SCHWARTZLIKE: adj: ubiquitous, constantly featured in all forms of media «the schwartzlike professor was in the Globe & Mail again this morning and on the National last night»

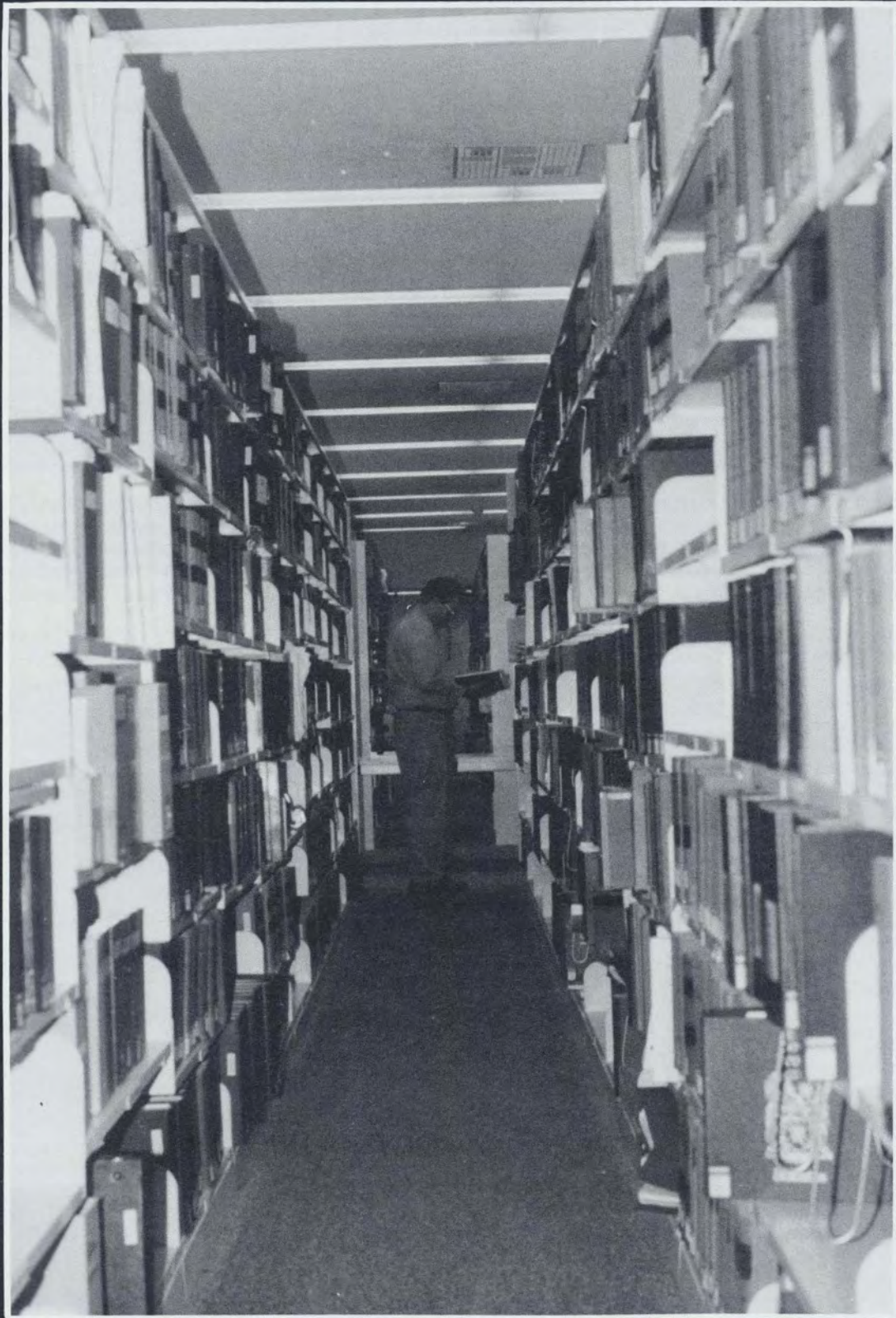
STUESSERIZE: v: to organize excessively «five months before the trial the lawyer began to stuesserize by tabbing each section of the Criminal Code»

TOTAL ESAU: adj: virile, aggressive, prone to raucous displays of manliness, often associated with rock music «wow, man! that guy is like, total esau!»

VIC: n: a style of shoe, sandal-like in appearance «he slipped on his vics and went for a walk on the beach»



First and



Second Year



# 1 A



**Front Row:** Shelly McFadyen, Tammy Durham, Pat Forgione, Kate Campbell, Janice Barclay, Beryl Cardy, Andrea Dreger, Esmeralda Bautista, Laura Pitcairn, Justin Askew. **Middle Row:** Brenda Barkowski, Susan Chop, Jeremy Crowhurst, Steven Johnston, Kingsley Bowles, Jeff Dodgson, John Epp, Harold Cochran. **Back Row:** Jennifer (J.J.) Burns, Tara Cassidy, Alison Bennet, Tanya Brothers, Markus Buchart, Dallas Parker, Matthew Bailey, Michael Durocher, James Diamond, Alison Bruneau, John Pozios, Janice Buckingham.

# 1 B



**Front Row:** Jordan Potasky, Gary Gervais, Paul Henderson, David Keith, Joyce Lee, Cheryl Morrison, Karina Sacca, Hector McLeod. **Middle Row:** Gavin Milne, Alnaz Jiwa, Anthony Kavanagh, Rob Lindey, Diane Kelly, Monica Hamm, Michael Goldberg. **Back Row:** Adam Murji, Neil Nawaz, William Murray, Terry Moore, David Miller, Bryan Hicks, Michael Koppang, Brian Jones, Brad Minuk, Jeff Mruss, Mike Hussey, Ed Gossen, Tim Henderson.





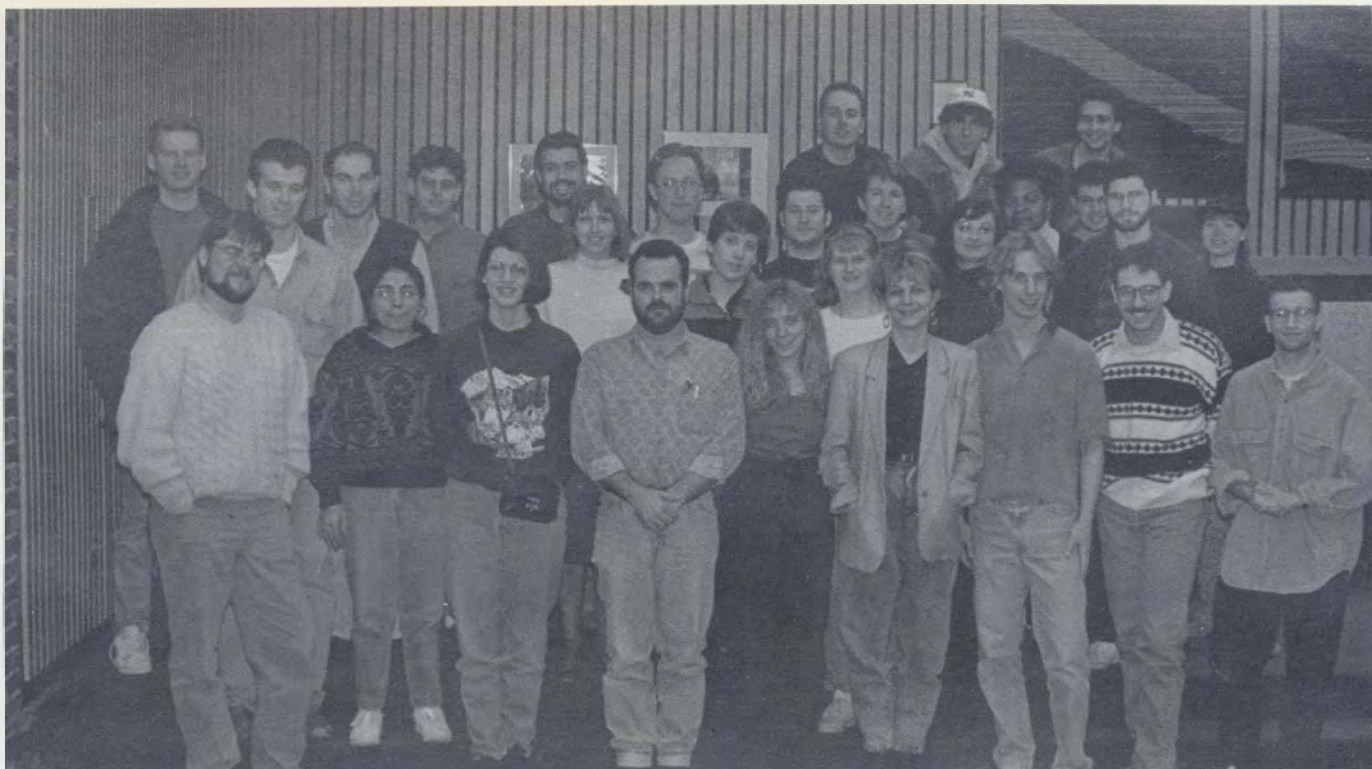
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**Missing First Years:** Kristin Erickson, Camille Glover, Sharlene Hermiston, John Kelly, Alexandra Lamont, Paul McMullan, Roy Redhead, Craig Russell, Karen Tang-wai, Kenneth Vigeant, Deryk Coward, George Kemp, Alexander Forrest.





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**Front Row:** Stuart Ash, Christine Harapiak, John Dillon, Joëlle Aylward, Ania Godek, Gerry Grenon, Peter Kingsley, Avi Gesser. **Middle Row:** David Harrison, Jasjit Dhillon, Glynis Hart, Catherine Hembroff, Miranda Harder, Susan Capanec. **Back Row:** Jay Funke, Jesse Goldman, Steven Kohn, Pheroze Jeejeebhoy, Norm Galarneau, Darryl Jacobson, Evelyn Braun, Louise Creft, David Cantor, Michael Conner. **Very Back Row:** Paul Gribilas, Bill Boutzouvis, Tom Dust.

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**Front Row:** Rick Pawluk, Iain Sneddon, John Moore, Cindy Lazar, Janine Swanson, Jeff Pniowsky, Jacquie Lauzon. **Middle Row:** Frank Quance, Geoff Muttart, Leigh-Anne Mercier, Alissa Schacter, Emilia Stelmach, Jocelyn Rogers, Christine Van Cauwenberghe, Jennifer Schulz, Paula Melville, Fay Remillard. **Back Row:** Dave Negus, Sandra Zinchuk, Scott Kitching, Jerry Patterson, Chris Mainella. **Very Back Row:** Todd Wood, Andrew Robert, Roman Kozak, Reis Pagtakhan, Dave Wright, Robert Lee.

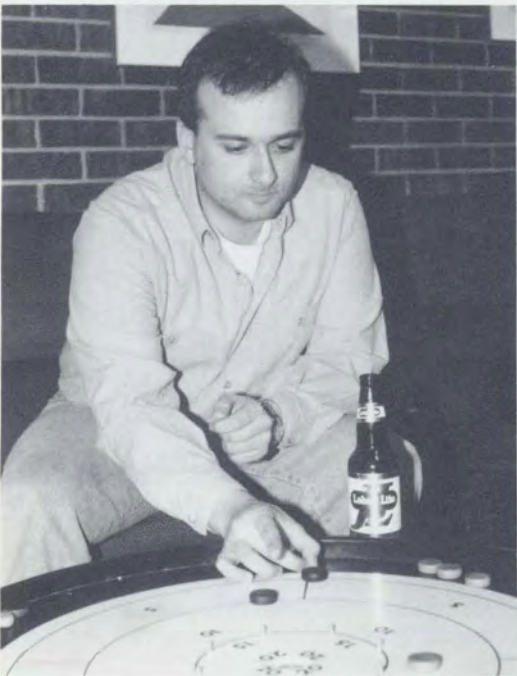
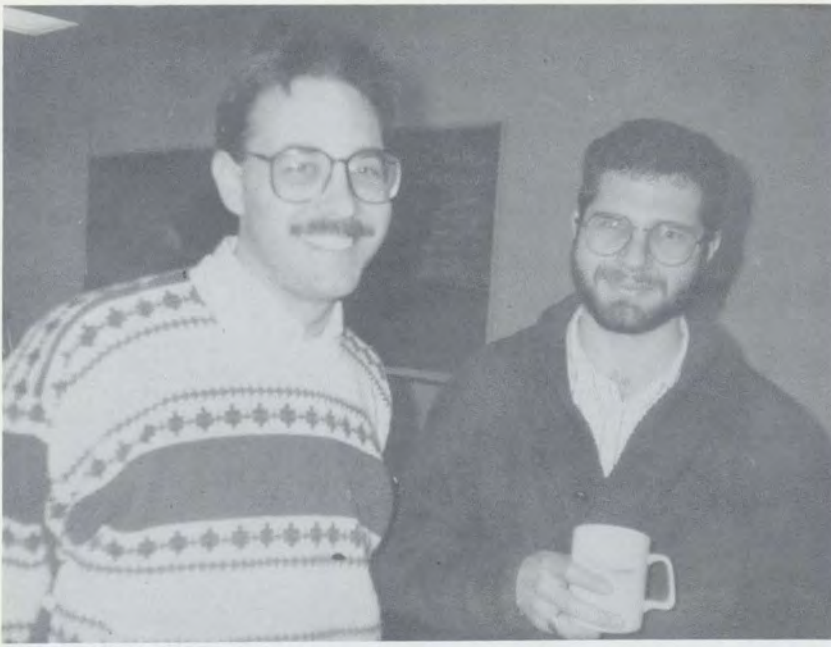


1992-1993 saw many law students involved in student politics. Cory Pollock (below) and Todd Wood ran for UMSU President and Vice President respectively; Hugh McFadyen, Reis Pagtakhan and Stuart Ash served on the Board of Governors; Reis Pagtakhan also was the Law Senator; John Moore was Law's UMSU Rep; Richard Wellenreiter was UMSU Rep for St. Andrew's College; Michael Hansen was UMSU Rep for University College and Vice Chair of UMSU Council; and Allison Saunders served as Chairperson of UMSU Council.

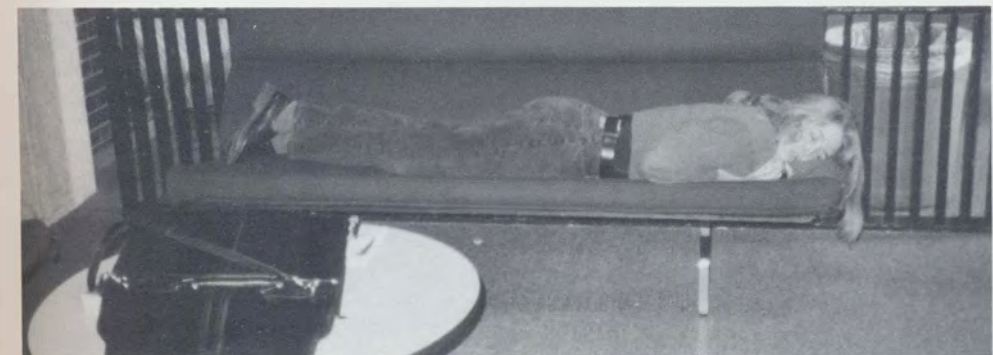
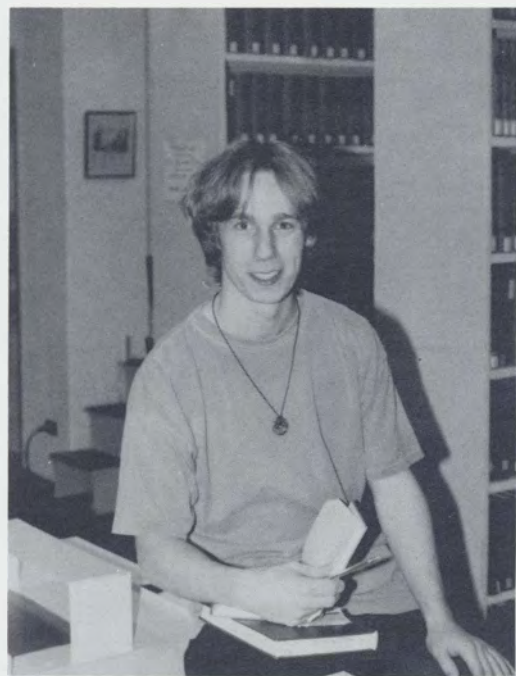


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# ACTIVE LISTENING 101



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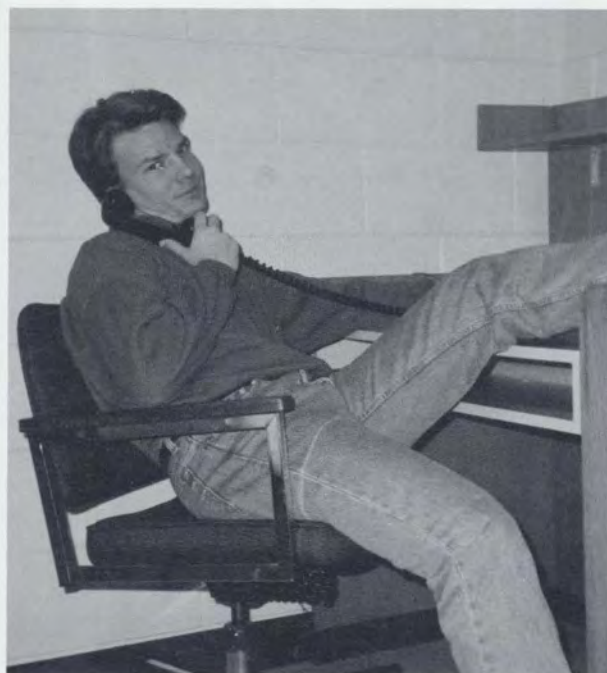
"Damn her!"

I sense that you are angry.

"The b.....! She took my money, the car, and killed the dog!"  
"I can't believe she ruined me like this"

I sense that you are upset. But not to worry  
most people feel that way at first.

\*\* interview continued in Lee's ICN class. Wednesday 1:30 pm





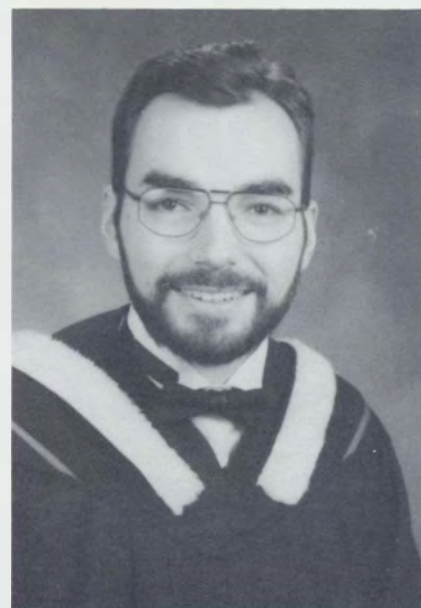
# Third Year





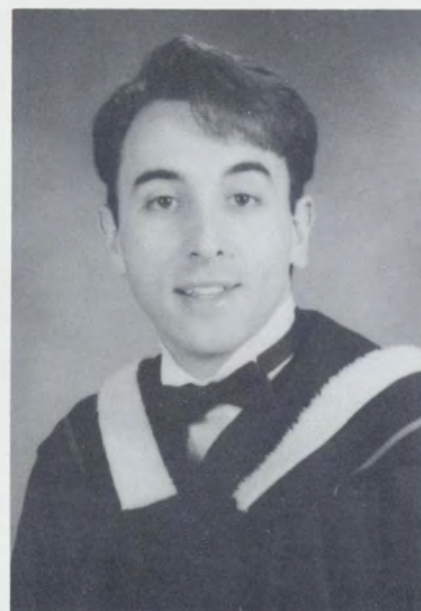
### Glen Hickerson

If he wasn't such a keener, we would have suspected that Glen got into law school by virtue of his having been a one-time tailor to Bryan Schwartz. Not only is he the greatest living two-stepper in the country, he has also managed to keep a straight face while teaching awkward Easterners how to two-step. Though Glen and his wife, Shelley, evoked tears from those who heard their beautiful but melodramatic duet of "My Funny Valentine", they were better known for feeding stray law students and merry-making. Glen also took pains to get closer to the Faculty members: with white hair, he passed for a rapping Roland Penner (Glen, however, is actually a great crooner), and he also took delight in considering the subtleties of Professor Osborne's accent ("cayh-bolic smowk bawhl") over the clip-clop of his own cowboy boots. Glen is a genuinely nice guy, but at least one clinically depressed hamster could relate the story of how Glen made him believe he could levitate the roof of his cage. His decision to uproot from his humble homeland of Manitoba and make the trek westward (by wagontrain, no doubt!) to Calgary should ultimately make Alberta a warmer and more civilized place.



### Gord Jermane

The only person in class to list his telephone number under the name "Art E. Choke", Gord has always been quick to cite "mischief and fun" as his fundamental rights. Although Gordius (a name he uses when wearing a Roman toga) is a Burkean Conservative, he became known during first year for his now legendary Stompin' Tom version of the theme from Gilligan's Island, and he furthered his nascent show business career with crooning engagements and highly seductive hip-gyrating go-go dancing. Ignoring his true calling as an entertainer, Gord has learned how to cram effectively for final exams in the hope that he will soon get paid for his polite arrogance and erudition. Since the library staff is "wishing to speak to him about many overdue books", and since he cannot enter a Winnipeg supermarket without running into Professor Irvine, he is returning home to brave the suburban sprawl of Oakville (aka the West end of Mississauga), Ontario. (By the way, if you ever get a phone call from Frank Pfeiffer, Art Braid, or Bertie Bass asking you to subscribe to the newspaper "GRIT", just hang up.)

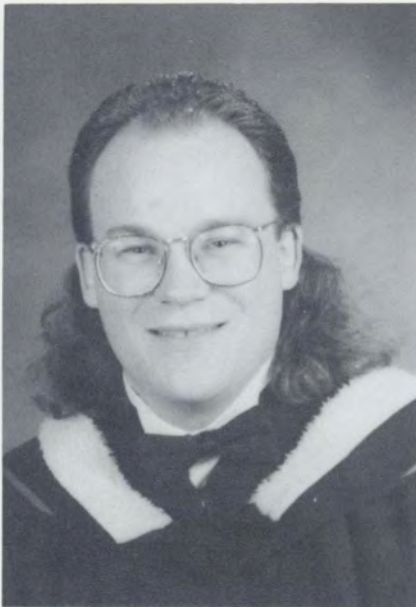


### Heather Thomas

I can still vividly recall a few years back when I received in the mail a much anticipated invitation to dine at the Royal Inn of Robson Hall. To be sure, my dining experience is one that I shall never forget. I dined at Robson Hall for several years and during this period I experienced insufferable indigestion as a result of the extraordinarily large proportions of food that were placed before me, and that I was expected to consume. Needless to say, my dining experience was disappointing. I have always known that one should never dine out unless one's appetite is keen, but is it really necessary to have an appetite that is insatiable? And how can one enjoy the full flavour of the meal when the second course is served before you have even finished the first? And did you know that over consumption is a leading cause of poor health, high blood pressure and heart attack? I do not deny that the food at the Royal Inn of Robson Hall was delicious, and the service satisfactory, in fact, I have no doubt that the Inn of Robson Hall could produce the most magnificent connoisseurs even by serving reduced portions. After all, the most successful restaurants in the world always leave their customers wanting more. Farewell Robson Hall and bon appetite!







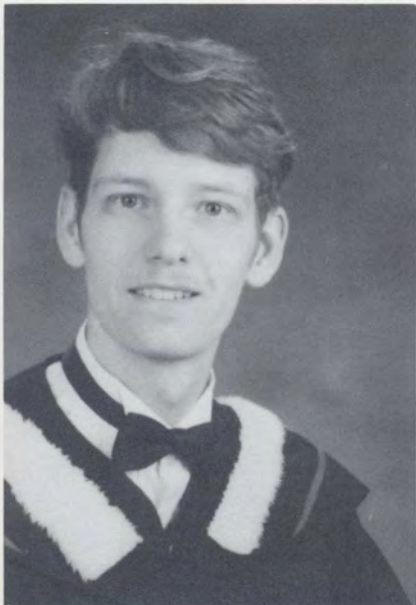
**Renée Bolin (left)**

Renée has had a less than illustrious career on the MLSA as first year rep, women's sports rep and co-chair of the intramural committee. Renée has the distinct honour of being the first female hockey player in the Lawyer's League, making Wolch Pinx the Tampa Bay Lightning of the League. Renée's athletic ability has been recorded for all time on the 1992 Labour Management exam as the legendary (but underpaid) coach. Renée is one of the inseparable trio that will be articling at Thompson Dorfman Sweetman. Good luck in your career.



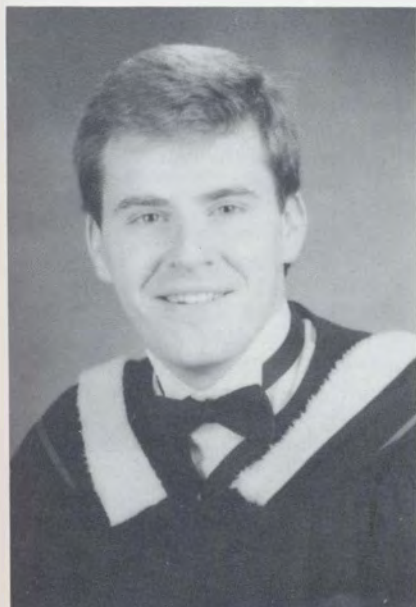
**Glen Boyd (above left)**

Guru of the notorious "T2 Gang", Glen was Robson Hall's resident radical philosopher. An erstwhile game show host, Guy Smiley, Glen entertained and enlightened, while providing creative fashion tips to the masses. His brilliant law school career was marred only by his unfortunate penchant for rubbing dirt into his skin in the late fall (some sort of pre-hibernation ritual perhaps?). His vast musical repertoire includes an unforgettable (!) rendition of the "Theme from Gilligan's Island". Who can hear his "Winnipeg is Hell" and not be moved? Challenging the "mandatory attendance" rule, he also managed to clinch the "most perspective courses" category in third year and finish without writing a single exam. Comrade Glen has decided to bring his revolutionary message ("Hey - relax and try this '50'") to our nation's capital.



**Derek Inglis (centre left)**

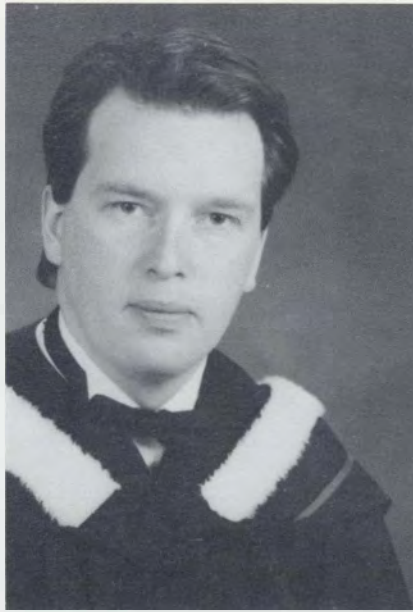
Ask Derek what he thought of his law school experience and he'll probably reply "Yeah!" or "Cool!". Derek managed to beat the Campus Fuzz's parking patrol for two years without paying for a parking pass or a ticket and it was only thanks to his growing appreciation for the value of public order and lawfulness that the U of M was spared the certain chaos that would have resulted had he not opted to buy a parking pass for third year. He also held the dubious distinction of being the world's only actual back seat driver. Derek also braved the wrath of fellow students by being the first person to bring a noisy portable computer into class to take notes with. Now that he has a proper haircut, Derek will be settling down in the wilds of northern Ontario where he plans to practise law and teach the locals his graceful version of Russian ("Rah Rah Rasputin") dancing. Cool!



**Darren Beattie (bottom left)**

One of the first row crowd, Darren will be remembered for jiving with grace and style in laurels and toga, for mastery of compact notation and hieroglyphia, for emergency consultation on constitutions and tax, for inveterate punsterism, for occasionally mixing coffee with his sugar, for reference to the purely ornamental value of speed and stop signs, and for NOTHING more.



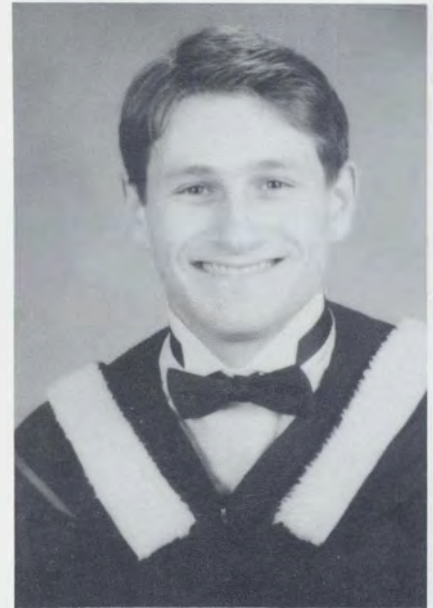


**Heather Clarke (above left)**

Not one to take life (or school) too seriously, Heather could sometimes be found reading a mystery novel or playing with silly putty. She is a very creative person whose imagination was put to good use while doodling during classes. At one time Heather thought the 4 food groups were apple fritters, hickory sticks, hot dogs and coke. No doubt Heather's impressive resume and Dean's list honours helped her obtain an articling position with a reputable firm in Calgary. Naturally, Heather will feel sad to leave behind her friends and loved ones - not to mention her high paying library job!

**Bill Bradley (top centre)**

Bill's study notes for first year history: "There was a king." Bill's amazing ability to learn entire doctrinal law courses in five days made him the envy of his classmates. By third year "there was a sighting" (of Bill) was heard less and less often. Manitoba Hydro will inherit an astute mind in sheep's clothing. Good luck Bill; good luck Hydro!



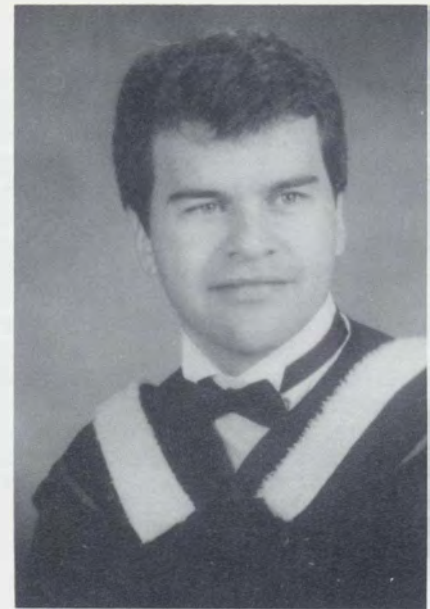
**Lorna McConnell (top right)**

From ballet to law - Lorna's been "around". An extremely diligent student, Lorna made the Dean's Honour List in second year and received the top mark in Trusts. In fact, Lorna's more than thorough notes have gotten most of us through one class or another in oh, History, Systems, Wills, Bus Org, Tax . . . etc. Not only is she talented academically, her verbal skills are to be reckoned with - Lorna made the Solomon Greenberg finals despite having a "hectic" Advocacy trial. However, "THE CLAW" and Lorna's professional attitude pulled her through (we won't mention the nail marks embedded in her hands caused by the numerous times she clenched her fists). Lorna hopes the disasters from this year won't follow her, for example the boat cruise leaving without her, finding out the Crown is calling 30 witnesses for a simple HTA matter . . . etc. But anyway, Lorna has been snatched up by the prestigious Aikins, MacAulay and while we of course wish her the best of luck, knowing Lorna, she probably doesn't need it.

**Randy Fleisher (above)**

Randy joined us in his second year of law school after spending his first year at the University of Toronto. Before that he attended the University of Wisconsin on a gymnastics scholarship. Randy was always extremely helpful to the faculty, especially if one professor happened to arrive at class with a lower button on his shirt undone. Randy would tactfully let the professor know by singing "peek-a-boo, I-see-you". Randy was one of our classmates who "tied the knot" during his law school career. Favorite saying: "Gotta go". Known for taping the Jets' upcoming schedule into his daytimer. Also famous for the U-Lot trek, for wearing a toque and scaring young Arts students. Favorite answer to the question "How many times to you drive to school per week?" is 4.





**Ken Champagne (above right)**

Ken endeared himself to his classmates with his favourite phrase: "Did you study?", said with a smile and a glint in his eye. Maybe it's a Lac du Bonnet thing - he never understood that exams were supposed to be stressful. The major reason Ken came to law school was that he knew he could be the star of the Law Dawgs hockey team. Ken got the perfect articling position with the provincial Crown where he won't have to worry about such ethical problems as what to do when you know your client is lying.

**Shelly James (top centre)**

Shelly will be remembered for asking the questions that everyone else was afraid to ask: "Can you repeat that please?" and "Can you please slow down?!" She was involved in the Academic Support Program as a tutor in her second year, but returned to demonstrating a Biology lab in her third year when she realized that it is easier to explain the meaning of life than a SCC judgment. Shelly is one of the inseparable trio that will be articling at Thompson Dorfman Sweetman. Good luck in your career!



**Colleen McDuff (above)**

Colleen's extensive Legal Aid experience has made her an invaluable resource for all of us and has created a rough and tough advocate. Whether her client is chasing her down Broadway, screaming obscenities at her in the court house, or calling in the middle of the night, she's unflappable. In fact, Colleen is now so confident about her abilities she is looking to the more aesthetic side of litigation. To be sure she appears at the Western Canada Final appropriately tanned, she is going to Cancun two weeks before. In case that isn't enough, Colleen will also be packing "THE CLAW" and a 6 pack of Diet Coke as extra insurance. Actually, Colleen probably thinks the plane is too slow and would much rather speed over to Victoria in her little blue "pretend" car. The way Colleen drives, it probably is faster. If you want to look for Colleen after graduation, she'll be articling at the Crown's office, prosecuting her former clients - and loving it.

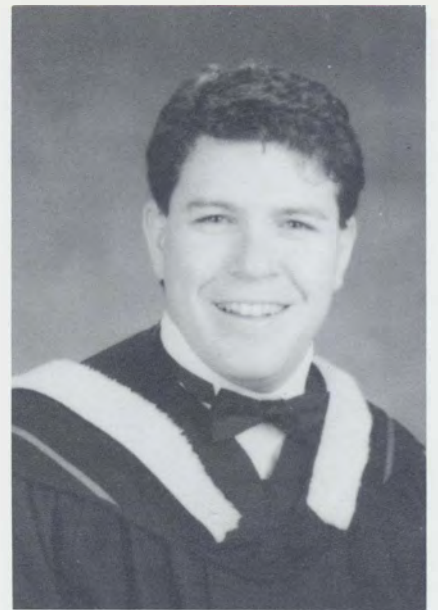
**Erica Schumacher (top left)**

Cheerful Erica never stays long in the same place. She didn't make up her mind which apartment at 33 South Park she liked best until she found one with a ski hill on the balcony. She even discovered that this one has cable too! And she has brilliant schemes for saving money (remember converting to gas?). The key to Erica's happiness lies in her extensive shoe collection. If you have the blues, Erica's solution is to buy shoes. Quare: could this be an addiction or a fetish? Erica is also living proof that procrastinators don't finish last - at least not in law school. She has been doing a lot of work, though, for her poor desperate clients at Savino & Co. and she looks like she works really hard at the Law Journal. (Renee will tell you she makes excellent coffee for LPPR). We wish Erica the best of luck as she manages to article for Stikeman Elliot in both Ottawa and Toronto during the same year. She might not miss Winnipeg (at least the winters) but Winnipeg will miss her.



**Silvia de Sousa (right)**

"Holy Rats!" Silvia has had an illustrious career on the executive of the MLSA. She has held the positions of secretary, treasurer, and vice-president. Subsequent to her term as treasurer and while holding the office of vice-president, Silvia travelled to Portugal on official MLSA business (hahaha). Some of Silvia's more notable features include her spontaneous laugh, her sweats and her flaming red ears. Silvia is one of the inseparable trio that will be articling at Thompson Dorfman Sweatman. Good luck in your career.



**Marc Huneault (above right)**

Marc became known as "the Reasonable Man" in his first year of school. Although the nickname has long since faded into distant memory, Marc's even temper and happy-go-lucky disposition have earned him the friendship of just about everyone at Robson Hall. Marc's evolution at Robson Hall has seen the reasonable man develop into a shy quiet individual. Marc has adopted a monastic lifestyle, rejecting the busy pleasures of modernity for the quiet simple chaste life of intellectual contemplation (NOT!). In fact, Marc is a buddy to just about everyone anywhere. So, why should we write anything about him here? If you're reading this you probably know him already anyway. Marc was particularly well-known among blonde female students at the Faculty of Education and just about every other part of the university.



**Laurence Gillespie (centre right)**

Robson Hall's own Loki, Laurence can hurl the thunder bolts of Odin, smash the hammer of Thor or hitch-hike to Regina in five hours in quest of Saskatchewan's best Chinese food. Among his other talents, Laurence can create a Charter argument for the Court of Appeal in less than 48 hours, speak Icelandic, Old Norse, Spanish, French or German (unfortunately his English was marred by some phrases of dubious origin such as "Ghetto-blasting Boobs", "High-octane truck drivers" and the ubiquitous "check"), recite epic poems while sauteeing shrimp, make a weird rhyme out of any case report and fit anything into a Safeway bag. Laurence has generously donated the contents of his locker for a giant garage sale in April (and surprisingly Agent 13 was not found!).

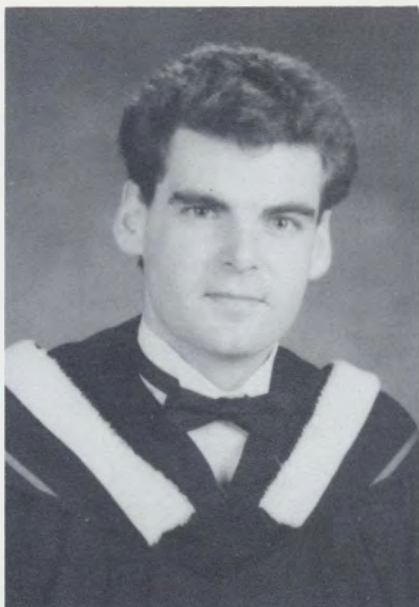


**Bernice Bowley (bottom right)**

The "ultimate" environmentalist. Can be seen gagging and whitefaced at the thought of touching a piece of dead slain animal. Bernice enjoys her quiet time at home while her husband works his third job of the day. Best of luck at Fillmore & Riley next year.



**John MacIver (top left)**



The Friendly Giant who sits in the back row of every class, John was always known for his impeccably legible handwriting, astute observations, and friendly smile. John likes to spend his spare time sitting on the couch reading the Financial Post, Biker's Weekly, Muscle & Fitness, and of course Tattoo magazine, all between episodes of Star Trek. Always a morning person, John would frequently be found at the gym at 6:30 a.m. putting all the girlie men to shame with the enormous weight he used to lift. John turned down an opportunity to become a nutritionist for Oprah so that he might practise law. To this day he lives by a simple diet: a cigarette and coffee for breakfast (unless he's in a rush, then it's just a cigarette), a bran muffin for lunch, and a box of rice for dinner. John has landed an articling position at the very prestigious firm of D.N. MacIver & Associates in Winnipeg. Any resemblance to his name is purely accidental . . . NOT!

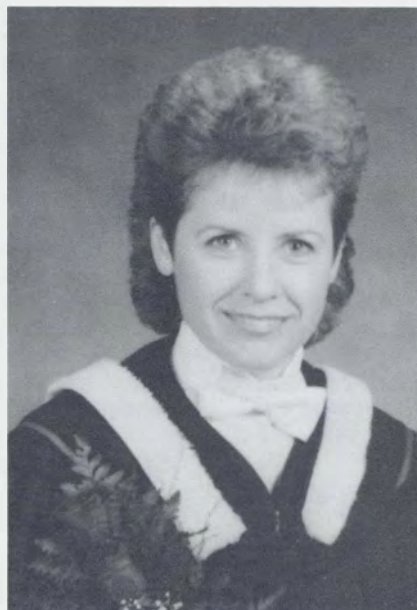
**Alexis Kennedy (centre left)**



Alexis' attendance at law school classes was only an intermittent interruption to her volunteer work. A municipal appointment on the Mayor's Fact Finding Group on Urban Violence took up most of her first and second year. An audit of the Main and Higgins area led to her volunteer counselling of prostitutes at the Winnipeg Safe House. In third year she focussed on our own campus, persuading the administration to undertake a massive safety audit of the U of M (including Robson Hall, of course). Although she was rarely seen in classes, her fellow law students could always see her on the nightly news, in the city's newspapers or at speaking engagements across the city. Alexis also brought L.E.A.F. into the law school through student open houses. Her only breaks came when she slipped away to London, Ontario to visit Allan Rosenhek ('91). When at school Alexis was usually sitting in the back row distracting the class with her rowdy roommate Dianne Pemkowski. Her favorite law school memories are: being the tax tutor, attending socials as a Star Trek villain, hosting second year parties, curling, and meeting her pals at 1/2 Baked.

**Sharyl Thomas (bottom left)**

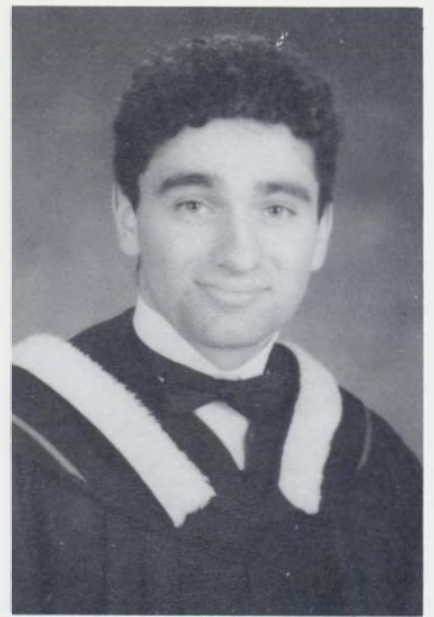
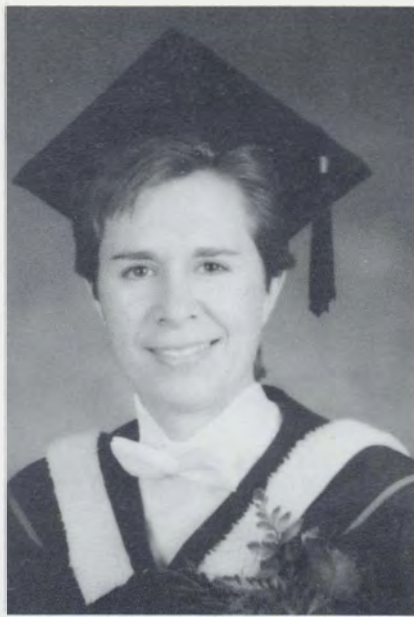
She Came (occasionally), She Studied (sporadically), She Graduated (thankfully). Someone get a photocopy of this for her - she's gone for coffee.



**Donna Brownridge (left)**

Founding member of the Bruce King fan club. Donna, aka "big shooter", is the skip of the House o' Pain team in the law school curling league. She has also carried her team to the prizes in the MBA bonspiel. When asked where she placed in the lawyer-student golf tournament, she replied "at the bar". Donna will be articling at Hill and Abra. Good luck in your career.





**Lisa Rowswell-McLean (above left)**

Lisa is one of the few people who left Vancouver to come to Winnipeg. This is but one example of how Lisa insists on going her own way instead of following the usual trend. Mind you, she had "a good reason", "a good reason" whom she married between second and third year in her own fairy tale wedding. "The good reason" has practically earned his own honorary LL.B. by copying out notes and quizzing Lisa prior to her exams. Speaking of notes, it can be dangerous to sit beside Lisa in class. Why you ask? She is so conscientious about getting down every point the prof makes that she invariably asks you to repeat the second last point that was made to make sure she has got it right. Of course this means you both miss the next point that is discussed. Not to worry, Lisa tries to keep on top of everything. Her day begins while most of us are still sleeping with an early morning workout which she follows up by diving into her studies right away. She will be one of the only third years not to suffer shock when she starts to put in those long articling hours. Good luck at Wilder, Wilder, Lisa. They'll never know what hit them.

**Renee Wickler (above centre)**

There was a traveller from Portage,  
Who was studying to defend all the crooks.  
She was always busy.  
She was in a tizzy.  
So she drove with her knees while reading her  
books.

She was always thinking about other people,  
Her legal aid clients, her husband and friends.  
She is strong  
and independent,  
on her the Canadian army depends.

We wish her success at Aikins,  
and we're sure that she'll get her Call.  
Don't carry too much  
and keep up your squash,  
Good luck after Robson Hall!!!

**Cary Reiss (above right)**

This stellar academic of intellect bright,  
Given his druthers, would rather scrap and fight  
With Jeune Chien Chaud, in the basement of Robson  
Hall.

He's a wrestling fan with a slapstick pose,  
And more likely, than not to smash his nose  
Against any door, that yields to "Pull".

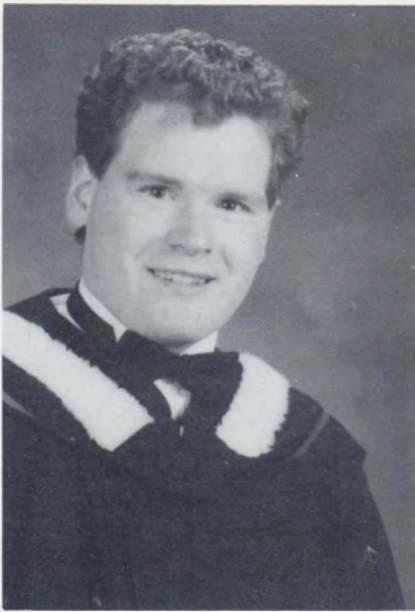
He's the man who sets out Alvin Esau's clothes,  
Does his research and wipes his nose;  
Cary Reiss is the research King.

Now Fillmore & Riley's got the jewel in their crown,  
But the Las Vegas odds are 6 to 5 down  
That an academic plan may accrue to this man.  
That is, if he follows the Roman Maxim plan:

"C" students go into business, and "B"'s practise  
law,  
while "A"'s find their home in academia.

So Robson Hall, may see Cary again.





### Paul Feuer

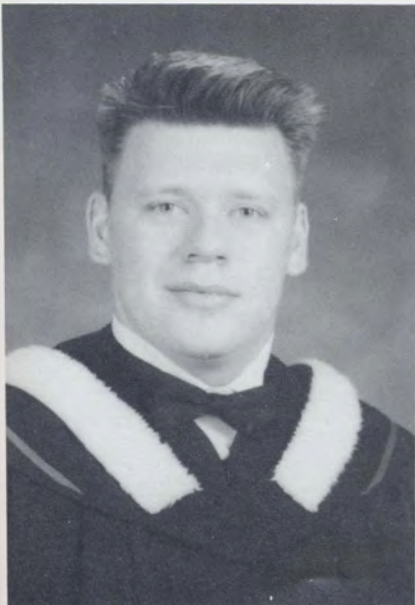
#### The Paul Feuer Paul-istically Correct Test

1. Paul is
  - (a) a connoisseur of pink flamingos and a Transcona wannabe.
  - (b) a Halifax transplant who completed first year at Dalhousie Law School.
  - (c) Captain Zip.Answer: (b), (c) only on Hallowe'en
2. Paul will strenuously argue:
  - (a) for truth, justice, and his own way.
  - (b) that despite graduating he has failed 40% of his courses and hates all things legal.
  - (c) the advantages of night skiing.Answer: (a) especially on a squash court, (b), (c)
3. Paul will
  - (a) continue to work for Legislative Counsel as he has for two summers.
  - (b) invent "idiot paper" for persons like himself who lose anything vaguely resembling papyrus.
  - (c) go to Ottawa to article with Stikeman Elliot.Answer: (b) we hope, (c)



### Genny Dawson

No one knows much about this quiet unassuming student from the Republic of Newfoundland because nobody could ever understand what she was saying. We assume that "hey ducky" or "hi - my little trout" was a greeting of some kind. Excerpts from this letter "home" were found in Genny's computer: "Jesus, Mary and Joseph this stuff (the law) is all made up. The boys made it up. Buddy can't teach, the missus is schizophrenic and all hands are gone mad. There's some sculpin' out here, but mostly nice trouts. But I'm after studying so much that there's no time for fooling around. I gotta go now, boys - gotta eat some strawberries, buy raspberry ripple and call Kris to get some of her recipes." Genny was a bulwark of strength and humour to her friends, a model of hard work and dedication to her professors and a stabbing knife of social conscience to the Conservative Youth.



### Jason Neustaeter

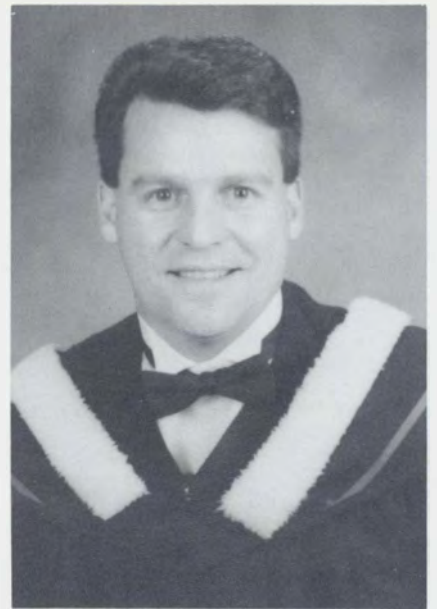
#### Top 5 Accomplishments at Law School

- (1) First ever winner of the Bob Probert Award at the first ever UND Law Invitational International Hockey Tournament. The purpose of this award will be left up to your imagination.
- (2) Won the Robson Hall Strongman Competition by crushing a glass in his hand in the bathroom at Norma Jeans after the boat cruise in 1992. Later, he fell asleep in the emergency room while his "friends" had a pizza delivered.
- (3) Dated perhaps the most fabulous babe ever to grace Robson Hall. He impressed her so much that she promptly transferred to Osgoode Hall.
- (4) Brought together the greatest croquinole players in the country for the annual Croquinole Tournament in 1993.
- (5) Somehow, during his spare time, he managed to graduate and will be run ragged articling with Legal Aid in The Pas.



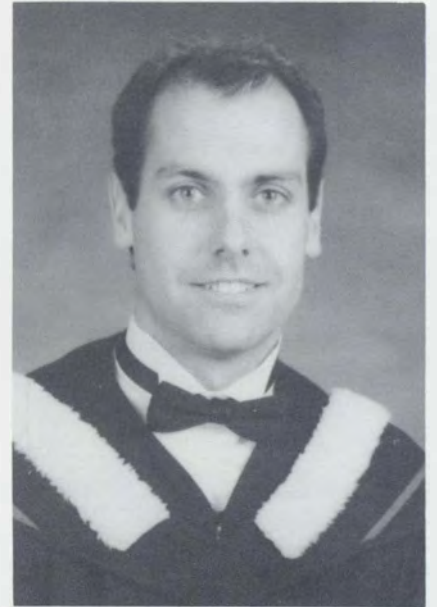
**Kimmer Johnston (right)**

Gary "Kimmer" Johnston aka THE DON. Kimmer is a cool cat coming as he does from the north. The excitement of studying Professor Anderson's Property thawed his brain out in first year enabling him to sleep blissfully through Children and the Law in second year and laugh through Jeff Gindin's war stories in third year. We anticipate that Kimmer will become known as the Eddie Greenspan of Dawson Creek.



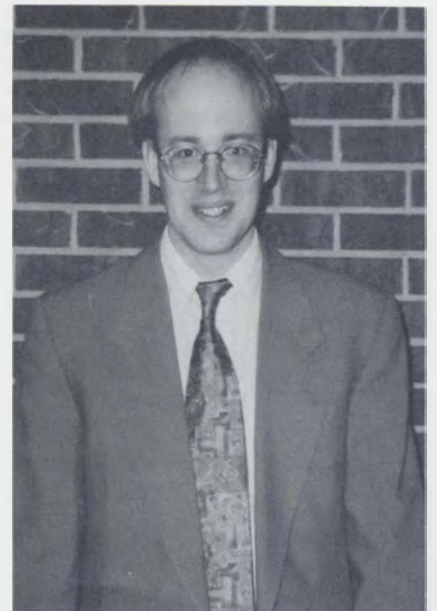
**Harley Boles (centre right)**

Harley defected from Osgoode Hall after one year and joined a REAL law school. After his return to the U of M he could be seen doing the "U-Lot Hop": the colder it got, the faster he hopped! The real reason for his return may have been the lure of the links at Niakwa. Harley seems best able to contemplate the subtleties of law with a 2-iron in his hands. His passion for golf "drove" him to become the Chairman of the Lawyer-Student Golf Tournament, where he maneuvered his way to being first off the tee and second in the prize picks. As a stellar member of the House o' Pain curling team, "Feathers" could often be seen gasping for air after demonstrating his powerful sweeping technique. Harley plans to practise tax law and may at some time in the future run for Mayor of Winnipeg (he already has the belly dancing outfit!).



**Glenn Joynt (bottom right)**

Glenn, our resident NDP hack, has been known to be a tad pessimistic at times. His workaholic tendencies served him well while working in the Legal Clinic this past summer (and Glenn will be the first to tell you that this was the longest summer job he has ever had!). No doubt this experience will serve him well at Wolch, Pinx. Glenn's many appearances in court finally taught him the wording "appropriate dress" as some say he was seen to be wearing shorts at this wedding. Yes, Glenn got married this summer and true to his secretive nature he only mentioned it in passing over lunch two weeks beforehand. Glenn's superior advocacy skills were presented at the Solomon Greenberg finals and his academic ability was exhibited by his presence on the Dean's Honour List in first year. Best of luck with Sheldon!

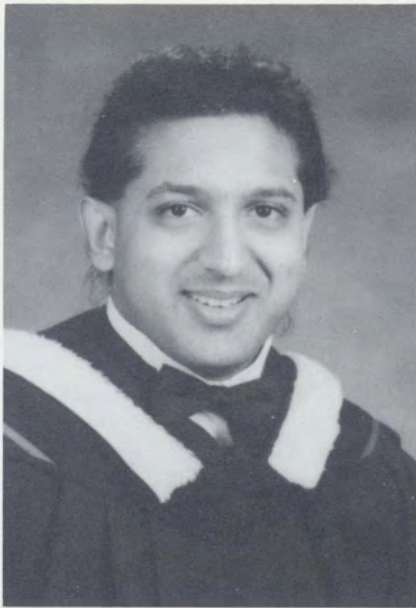


**Kalli Chapman (right)**

Kalli is famous for never missing a class. She is definitely the person to see if you need notes. She is equally famous for worrying before every exam and then acing "most" of her exams. When the phone rings the night before an exam you know it's Kalli with a question you can't answer. Kalli is everyone's friend. She has her finger on the pulse of the law school. She knows everything that is going on here. Kalli is definitely the best third year rep. She really gets things done and still finds time to study. Wow! Good luck articling with the legal department of Metro Toronto.

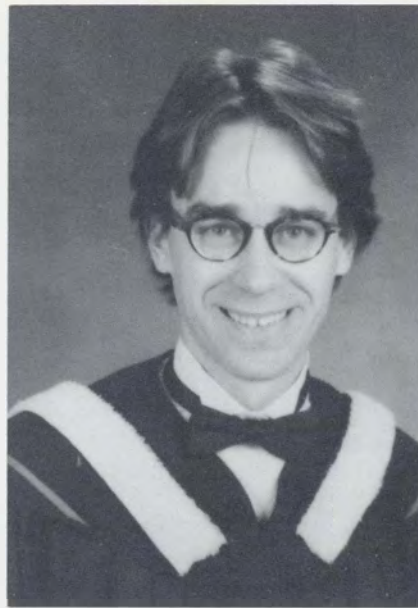






**Michael Fairney (left)**

A tortured, divided law student, the result of being a natural law advocate stuck inside a positive law advocate's body. Going to Zurich soon for a legal philosophy change. That is, if he can get a raise and a week off from Brodsky. Starting in May at Walsh Micay. Hey! Enjoys rubbing elbows with the famous. Went to high school with Moxy Fruvous. There's a certain continuity to all this. Commonly referred to as "that guy who went to France for a year and used to get drinks thrown at him by Susan Forestell". Turn ons: soft puppies and hard ice cream. Turn offs: drugs and people who litter.



**Axy Leigh (top left)**

The industrious Axy will shortly complete his third degree in eight years. This is no small feat, especially considering the vast amount of time he spends drinking, playing guitar and trying to pick up women (try explaining that to your kids, Ax!). A consummate showman, Axy would gladly trade his gown and wig - oh! that's not a wig . . . well, he would trade his barrister's robe for a chance to turn professional on the electric speed guitar circuit. Many know the chance is slight, since Axy's first year Coffeehouse appearance, when he appeared in pink spandex tights, other critics suggest that his quick licks and good looks (or is that good licks and quick looks?) with Undue Influence may prove redemptive. Axy returns to Toronto to article, though he promises to give music one last chance. Break a leg, Axy! See you in the top 40.



**Kris Allen (centre Left)**

As an avid studier of jurisprudence, Kris was allotted a special carrel in the library, which was custom built to accommodate her large stature. Too busy studying to party, Kris has nonetheless been spotted in the occasional Karaoke bar - noted for her rendition of Patsy Cline tunes. When not impressing people with her exhausting knowledge of human psychology, Kris was coming up with great philosophical ideas: "Listen you guys, this is really important, about 7 of us should get together, rent a room, and just party all night". Kris was handy to give Winnipeg restaurant reviews on the spot and share knowledge of her culinary skills, stove top cooking being her specialty. A great fan of the cinema, Kris was the only person we ever knew who saw all the sequels to Walking Tall.



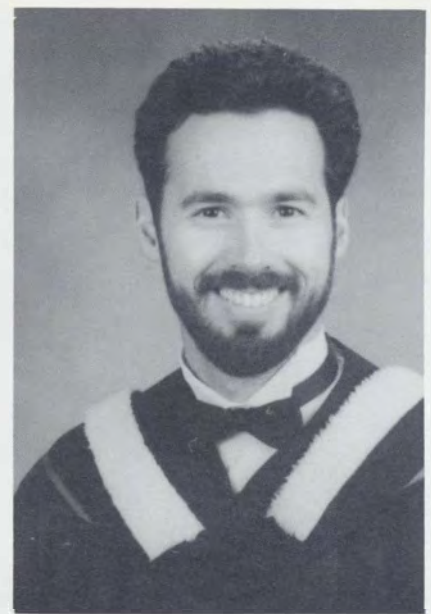
**Karen Dunlop (left)**

Karen is a quiet, unassuming and unopinionated woman. In discussing whether God was the originator of the tenet that it's better that ten guilty person go free than one innocent person be convicted, Karen commented, "You've got a BIG credibility problem here - you're talking about the guy who created the FLOOD". The Exercise Queen of the Universe told us she did so many sit-ups she developed abrasions on her back. That's either commitment or a BIG, FILTHY lie! Notwithstanding Karen's bluntness, she was a warm and very optimistic classmate who put the rest of us to shame when we focussed on the irrelevant negativities of life.



**Marnie Johnston (right)**

It's always the quiet ones you have to worry about. Being in San Francisco during the earthquake, Marnie found herself hanging onto a roof instead of painting it, a terrible way of paying her way through law school. Her friends will remember Marnie for great T-shirts, a great smile, a seemingly quiet disposition and non sequiters that would knock the balls off Lord Blackstone's brass statue.



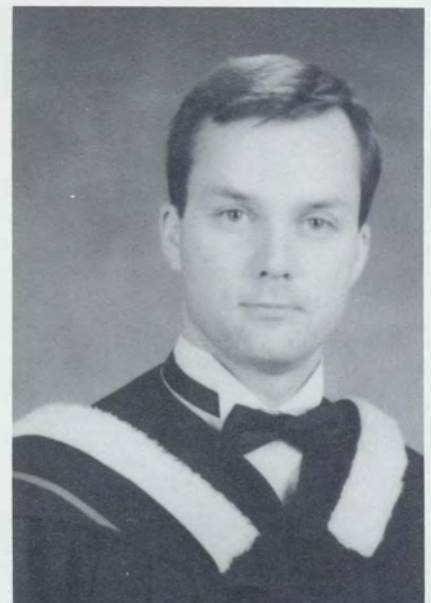
**Aaron London (above right)**

Aaron came to Robson Hall from the wilds of Garden City, and he never quite lost that hint of quaint rusticity (eg: his taste for cowboy boots and chainsaw sculpture). He will always be a North End boy, as you can tell by the fact that anytime he can't see an onion domed church, he loses all sense of direction. Aaron could also never manage to remember where in Q Lot he left his rust-bucket, errr . . . European sports car. (Don't get "frozen out", Aaron!) And, of course, who in law school (or anywhere else in Winnipeg for that matter) will ever be able to forget his sonic boom of a laugh? Underneath that gruff beard, though, lurks the mind of an artist, and Aaron justly earned the title "Renaissance man" by his songwriting, cooking, and above all his doodled caricatures of professors. And, once more for the record, Aaron is not related to that other London! Good luck in your career, Aaron!



**Michelle Saper (centre right)**

A very decisive person, Michelle has yet to decide if she actually wants to go to law school. Luckily she'll soon be articling and won't have to worry about that question anymore. She'll be remembered for her great musical taste (thanks for the tapes), three hour phone calls ("I have call waiting"), "studying" at Scholars, an endless supply of fortune cookies, and trying to avoid repeated attempts to be married off by R.W. Her quest in life is to find the perfect guy (Branford Marsalis driving a Kharmanghia would be a start). Michelle has a "subtle" personality - there's a lot more to her than appears on the surface. A normally even-tempered person, watch out for the words "I'm not going to take it anymore!" The woman means business! Michelle is off to join the defence at Wolchock, Levine, Levene - we wish her the very best of luck and hope that she'll use some of that articling salary to come and visit her friends in Ontario. We'll miss you!!



**Michael James (bottom right)**

Next major career move - retirement.





**Jeff McConnell (top left)**

Jeff's time at law school has been rather stressful - he got married in second year and bought a house. However, he's obviously managed it well, his grades are a prime example. After all, he got an A in Advanced Tax. But as his friend Jason says: "No self-respecting criminal lawyer ever gets an A in tax." Jeff also worked like a dog in Legal Aid this summer and in doing so had the opportunity to visit such exotic locations as Lundar, Pine Falls and Gimli. Jeff had a few files that I'm sure he'll never forget. Remember what it means to cause a disturbance? The highlight of the summer occurred when Jeff had the pleasure of driving his new dog back from Lake of the Woods while the dog lost control of his bodily functions. It was a long drive. Jeff's new car had to be aired out for awhile. Good luck Jeff. Periscope up!

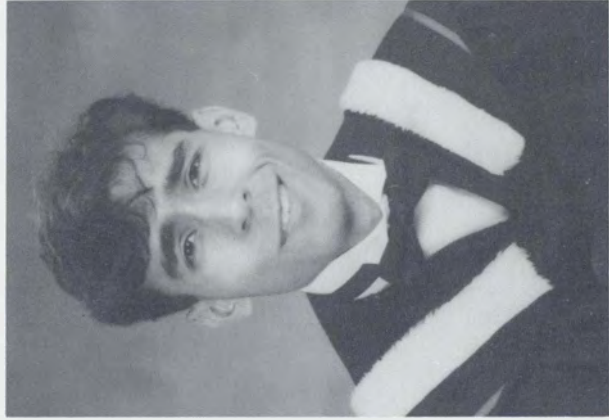
**Trish Malone (centre left)**

Trish, Trisherama, Trisheroni, what do you wanna be when you grow up? Perhaps a mechanic, or perhaps you could operate a foster used car lot for oddly colored cars no one wants. No, no, we know - a career coat check girl! Trish will always be remembered for championing worthwhile causes, not the least of which was a woman's right to a fully operative cervix! (See what I did there?) We will also remember her grey area relationships - so are you guys on or off? Trish is the most likely in our class to get married and have a large family in the Prairies - not! But who knows, perhaps some lucky guy will catch her slightly spaced out (no, really) and take her into the "Pronto Wedding Chapel and Take Out Tandoori House", in Reno and tie the noose - I mean knot (lest she wander away without notice)! Right arm Trish! We know you'll be successful at whatever the cards deal you.



**Mark Seebaran (bottom left)**

"Seaboyer" is well-known for his vivid descriptions of chess matches against acid-tripping patrons of Impressions Café. Mark is able to quote entire chapters of Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy without pausing for a breath - it's pretty funny, for the first twenty minutes or so. A man of way out 1960's sensibilities, Seaboyer is looking forward to his return to the West Coast after graduation. Seaboyer will represent Robson Hall at this year's Laskin Moot and chug-a-lug contest in Quebec City.



**Keith LaBossiere (left)**

Robson Hall's boy wonder, Keith was not only MLSA President and Greenberg winner, but managed to find time to construct and maintain a pompadour that would have rivalled Art Braid in his heyday. A man who knew his priorities, Keith would never allow classes to get in the way of hockey pools, UMSU election strategizing or opportunities for some raucous pinball. With his smile and charm, and well-known empathy for the working man (ask any of his Labour Law classmates) Keith managed to win the friendship of all who came to know him. Thompson Dorfman Sweatman's first round draft pick, Keith will undoubtedly be running their litigation department before reaching drinking age.





**Angel Koniuk (right)**

Angel received her Bachelor of Commerce (Hons.) in marketing in 1983. Since then, she has worked in the plastics industry until deciding to go to law school to enhance her career. The high point of her law school experience was participating in the Greenberg Moot Court Competition. Angel is looking forward to working again and will be articling with Taylor McCaffrey. Her long term professional goal is to be involved in international trade and law and her personal goal is to continue to travel as much as possible.



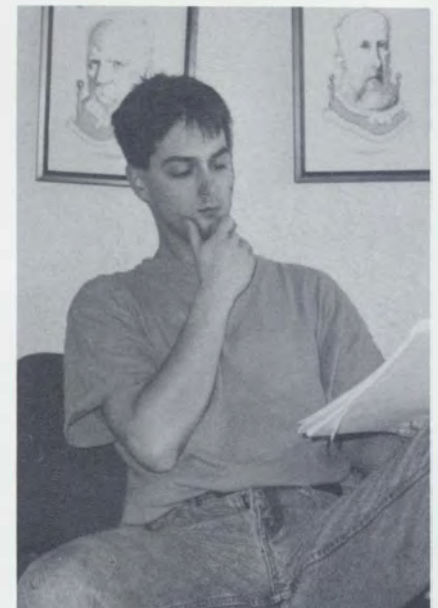
**Ted Sutcliffe (above right)**

"Lumberbutt" could most often be found in the University College study hall, firmly ensconced in his captain's chair. He did without the Frank Kennedy Centre by the expedient of carrying around in a black dufflebag every book he owned, everywhere he went. Ted's other favorite campus spot was the pinball room, where he whiled away many an hour smoking and limboing under the machines. Unfortunately, Ted's third year at Robson Hall was marred by a strange obsession with a mythical African tribe of half-men, half-ostriches. Don't worry though, Ted, they can do wonders with psychotherapy these days! Next year Ted will article with the Ontario Attorney General's office, thus fulfilling a lifelong dream of becoming a bureaucrat. See ya later, sucker!



**Cynthia Devine (centre right)**

One of the more academically challenged students on campus, Cynthia was known to be extremely lackadaisical about attendance at school. Also known for her inability to make decisions, she continually wavered between membership in the Conservative or Reform party. She often cursed her lot of being born a Canadian because she surely would have joined the Republican Party. Also known for her culinary art, this prairie gal made the best filet mignon this side of Saskatchewan. Notwithstanding the above, Cynthia's kindness and support was an example to those of us lacking in these traits. If we were half as good, honest and caring we would never have to worry about our integrity as lawyers. Just call her "Cindy". Freda does.



**Dave Jacyk (bottom right)**

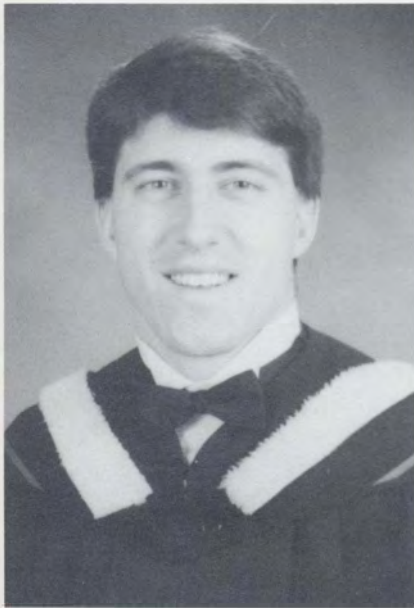
Dave had the reputation around Robson Hall of being a very down to earth, non-combative common sense type of guy and had a friendly relationship with everyone. Of course Saddam Hussein and George Bush get along better than Dave does with his hair. We all admired Dave and the way he was the only one who could wake up in the back row and give intelligent responses to Wes Pue's LPPR questions. As one of our representatives on the Jessup Cup team that is going to Toronto we are expecting Dave to give his competition the same rough treatment he'll give criminals next year when he articles with the Federal Justice Department right here in his home town of Winnipeg. Best of luck Dave, Robson Hall will miss you.





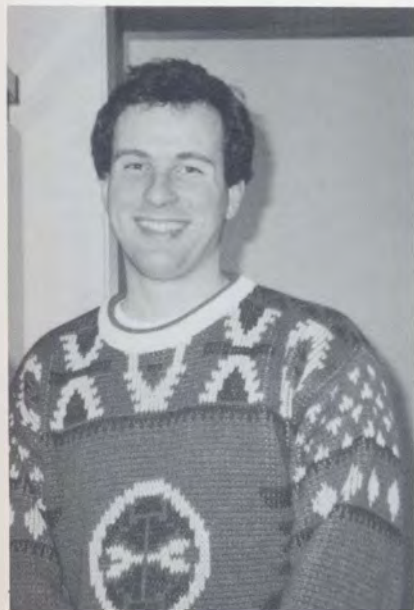
**Monique Malzahn (top left)**

(aka MO--NEEK) Fillmore & Riley's most economical articling student. No support staff for Monique. She types, files, faxes, merges, spell checks and proof reads. She is probably the only student who ranked firms according to their computers. Besides all that, she brings impressive credentials having made the Dean's Honour List in second year. The best parties are always held at Monique's, if you can get in without being dismembered by her pets. You don't even need any alcohol to think you see the "Stairway to Nowhere". Monique is always a welcome addition to any class. Her infectious laugh breaks us all up, but we never know whether she is laughing at the prof or what Pete is whispering in her ear. Good luck to you and Tim, whose absence at parties is always noted.



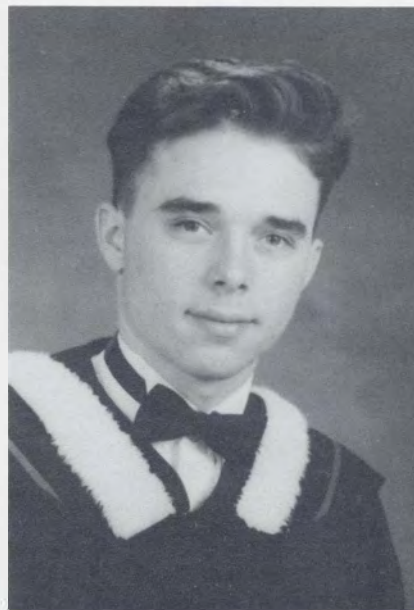
**Gord Steeves (centre left)**

Gord, aka "Sweet Daddy" and "the tort master" fantasizes that every girl wants to be one of "Gord's Gals" walking through UC wearing his Bison football jacket. Gord continually demands paper, pens and any other edible object from the "kids" in the class. "Sweet Finger" is a perennial croquinole contender and can be seen bear hugging the Dean at social events. Our superjock also displays his athletic talents in intramurals and the lawyers' hockey league. Good luck in your articling year at Walsh Micay.



**William McCarthy (bottom left)**

As likely as not to be asleep in class, Will has nevertheless managed to read most every book in the E.K.W. library except those relating directly to our course of study. He is the Trivia King, dabbles in etymology and the whole opus of his class notes would fit inside a matchbook with much room to spare. Will's articling exodus leads him to his bride-to-be and the industrial wilderness of Hamilton, Ontario. True Blue through and through, a true Laskin representative (which is to say, a vocabulary to rival the breadth and depth of the old man's) a video game groupie and a moral voice in the otherwise decadent wilds of Robson Hall (drinking excepted), Will is the most likely '93 grad to become a respected community elder, smoke a pipe, wear tweed jackets and sire a proper Catholic number of offspring. Good luck old chum, your friends and local breweries shall miss you.



**Sean Shore (left)**

"Young" Sean Shore, the youngest Bencher in the history of the Law Society of Manitoba, was Robson Hall's student representative to the Law Society for 1992-1993. Y.S.S., along with C.R. and S.R. can be seen throughout the halls walking into posts and performing various wrestling holds on each other. Sean will be pursuing articles at Aikins, MacAulay and Thorvaldson where he hopes to one day practise environmental law.





**Shauna McCarthy (top left)**

Shauna won the commuter of the year award three years running for her daily trips to and from Emerson. Shauna is bitter that she got 30 parking tickets - and paid them - commenting that Derek got none - "Is that really true". The people at Wolch Pinx should know that the next person who calls her "the RCMP wife" is in serious danger of giving her spouse more work to do. Shauna reportedly studied for all exams while driving from Emerson. Shauna spent the summer of 1992 in a lounge chair facing the window in the library.



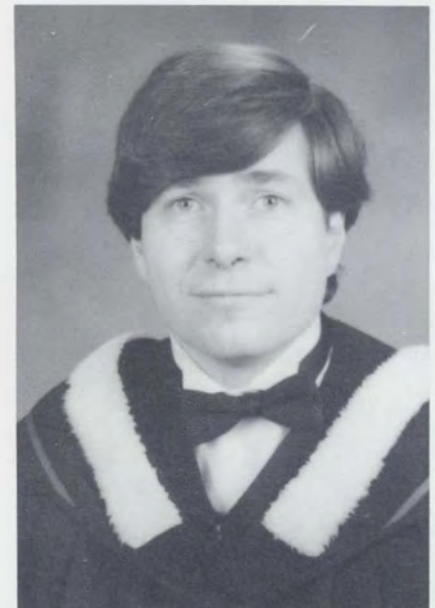
**Jany Keenan (top centre)**

Always a soft touch for a ride, meal or a smoke, Jany has enlightened us with her socialist views. She frequently graced the mature students' lounge, regaling its denizens with tales of Her Three Sons. Jany has also demonstrated an exceptional ability to roast a turkey, bake a birthday cake, found a political party, research and write a paper and work back to back shifts at the hospital - all on the same weekend.



**Tina Giesbrecht (top right)**

When not setting land speed records for writing Admin. law papers, or eloping to Europe with tall dark handsome strangers, Tina spends her time cracking under pressure (not!). Tina's champagne tastes on a "beer budget" amazed her more pedestrian classmates. Her job finding skills are legendary (Hint: just call them "sexist old boys club", you've landed the job for sure).

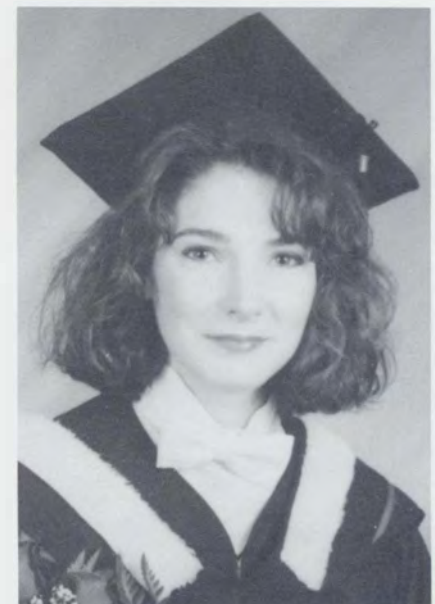


**Mark Kolt (centre right)**

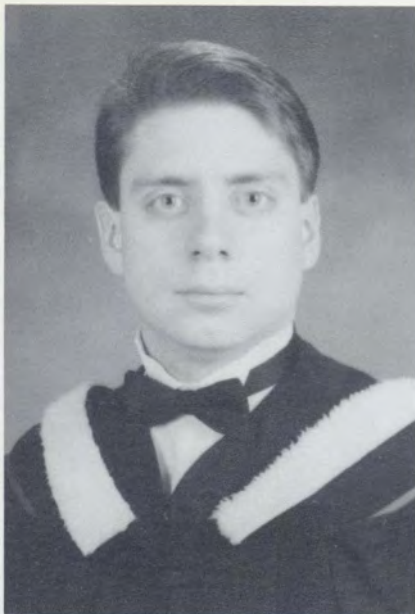
Mark Kolt has always been pretty talkative in class, probably due to a depressing habit of actually reading long cases and even LPPR assignments (why exactly, neither he nor anyone has yet ascertained). Mark came to law from music and played piano at the second year Coffeehouse. Mark has been matched with the Provincial Crown, Civil Legal Services.

**Michelle Tucker (bottom right)**

That's it, I'm doomed. No, really, I swear this time is different. I really am doomed.







**Richard Wellenreiter (left)**

Richard's favorite release from intense QL sessions (searching for cases involving people he knows) was to grab a beer at the Grant. On at least one of these forays into the jungle, Richard single-handedly dispensed with an entire table of Los Bravos who unwittingly picked a fight with Axy. Upon completion of his articles, Richard does not plan on practising. Instead he plans a WWF career as The Judge. Notwithstanding, Richard also toys with the idea of becoming a wandering folk musician, spreading the word of Neil Young to anyone who'll listen! Having said that, Richard invites any of his classmates visiting the greater Stoney Creek area to look him up and join him for some good old-fashioned German homecooking or dim sum.

**Dianne Pemkowski (centre left)**

Dianne is a very conscientious student. She studies every night and she would never miss a class for any reason. Yeah! Right! As you can tell from this write up, Dianne is also an accomplished liar. (At least she's chosen the perfect career.) In reality, for the first two years all that could be heard in the halls was "Where is Dianne? Why isn't she in class?". But all that was forgotten when she was matched with MPIC with "average marks". The new question was "How did she get that job?" Dianne's best memories of law school are: skipping class to go to BDI, skipping class to sleep in, skipping class, hysterical fits of laughter while studying for exams, the first day of third year, and SOCIALizing. Favorite pastime: Trying to talk Alexis into skipping class. Known for: Always being happy . . . even when she is in class.



**Liisa Maki (bottom left)**

Liisa, or Arnie, as she's sometimes called, can always be seen with a certain S.N. talking about how "pumped up" they will soon be while heading in the direction of a Mr. Sub - uh, the gym is the other way girls! Liisa was quite an entrepreneur during her three years in Winnipeg - she bought a car, a house, and became a slum landlord all while taking numerous trips around the Caribbean. Liisa's favorite class was tax where she could be heard to say: "I would do this stuff all day if someone would pay me!" She's headed back to Thunder Bay to do her articling. Good luck Liisa!



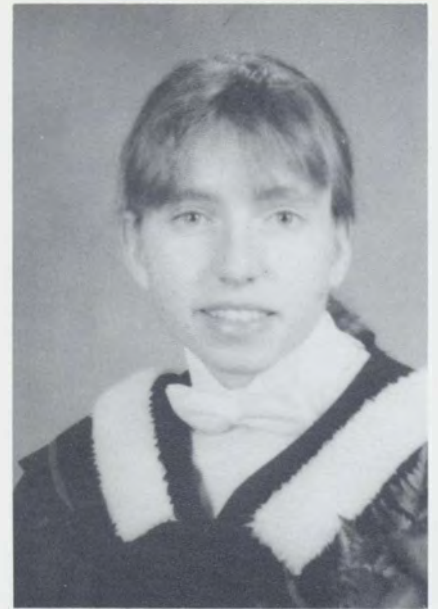
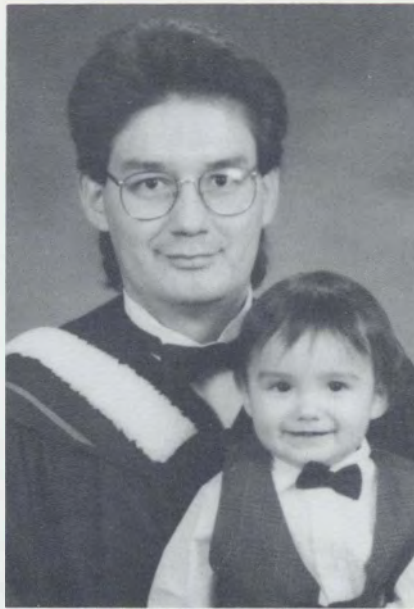
**Mary Zettler (left)**

The voice of CFRY live from the nerve centre of Portage La Prairie has been known to frequent the Bay basement searching for those elusive bargoons. How convenient that McJannet Rich is right across the street. One of the most organized of the "C's", Mary's notes are renowned for their clarity and legibility. Throughout her years at Robson Hall, Mary has been fuelled by a keg o' hot chocolate and those little itsy bitsy cookies, crackers and pieces of fruit. Her third year has been spent searching for the perfect wedding dress . . . Shop 'til you drop, Mary.



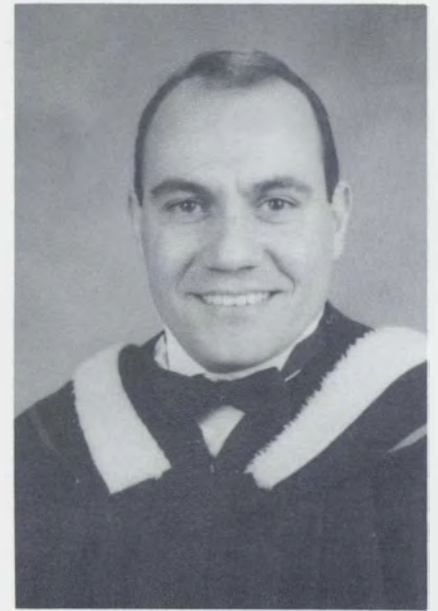
**Myles Courchene (and son, right)**

Myles' commitment to the principles of our modern legal system is only exceeded by his devotion to the Montreal Canadiens. An enthusiastic student, always peppering the class with his informative comments, Myles managed to slice 10 strokes off his golf game while maintaining his perfect attendance record. Truly it can be said the Myles never attended a class . . . for which he was not fully prepared. Although the strength of Myles' character is indisputable, some have questioned the mental competence of an individual who consistently bets on the Winnipeg Jets.



**Allison J. Saunders (above right)**

Zoom! That was Allison, the woman with the youth parliament wardrobe and the three piece luggage set she calls her school bag. When she's not running laps at Frank Kennedy she's bustling between activities. On the theory that there's a lot more to do in life than brief cases, Allison devoted more time to extracurricular activities than study. She broke her finger playing intramural basketball in first year and had to write using two hands for six weeks. She was Staff Editor and Articles Editor for the Manitoba Law Journal and edited the 1992-1993 yearbook (Ed. note: That's this book!). She was also the Chairperson of UMSU Council in the year that saw the Roblin Commission and the 1993 Elections controversy. Allison participated in the Solomon Greenbergs and was a proud representative of Frontera in the Jessup Competition. When not on campus Allison could be found working at the Legal Studies Department of the Law Society of Manitoba. Having spent her two and a half years there familiarizing herself with Manitoba's Bar Admission Course, she naturally had to leave the province to article. She will be heading to Ottawa to article with Marcus, Parnega & McNamara. Be good, try hard and have fun regardless of what you end up doing!



**Pete Poulakis (centre right)**

"Pooks" as he is affectionately known around school, came to us from Ontario to pursue his legal career but fortunately for the rest of us he spent a good deal of his time helping to establish a good social atmosphere outside of our everyday activities. Pete was a constant in helping to keep the spirit in Robson Hall alive and well as many students on the various social committees will attest and was a staple ingredient at all of our social functions. Pooks was the chairperson of the infamous Law Dawgs hockey trip where he achieved immortality by being voted the winner of the "little Probie" award for outstanding conduct in a foreign country. Pete is leaving us to article in Toronto, but he will always be welcome back in his adopted home here in Winnipeg. Best of luck Pooks.



**Lavonne Ross (bottom right)**

An A.P.B. was put out for Lavonne whenever she was missing from her customary spot as referee of the front row. Always the voice of reason in the dog-eat-dog twilight zone of Robson Hall, Lavonne never descended into the fray - except to foist photos of her adorable nephew on us. Lavonne's major hobbies include: curling, cheesecake, power-walking, "the lake" and varying the length of her hair.



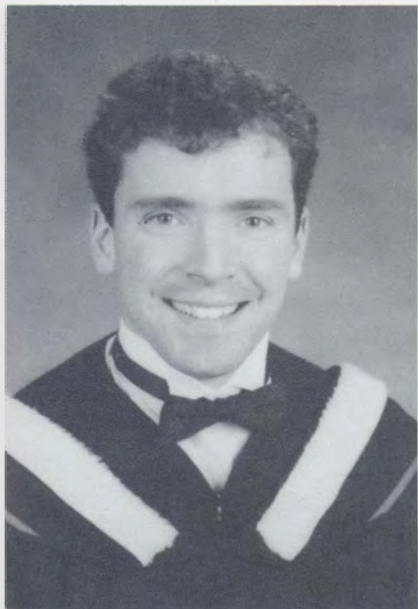


**Joyce Taylor (top left)**

Joyce is a real dynamo and certain profs (especially a certain C.H.C.E.) really loved her participation in class. Otherwise known as "the Great Procrastinator", she's spending a near suicidal third year having actually chosen to do a research paper for Gerry Nemiroff (Oops!) on top of competing in the Gale Cup (good luck by the way) and putting valuable time into the "controversial" (!) MLSA phone book. But we're sure she can do all that in at least one night -if it doesn't "conflict with choir" that is. Singing is Joyce's first love, surpassing even the fun (?) of C.F.'s tax class. Joyce will soon be heading home to Ottawa after surviving three Winnipeg winters and a couple of crazy roommates (but hey J.T., we've learned the Free Press lesson!). We wish Joyce all the best at Osler Hoskin & Harcourt. Keep up with that wicked squash game and we hope to see you back here in the 'Peg someday. Remember, you still haven't taken in that Jets game (call Paul).

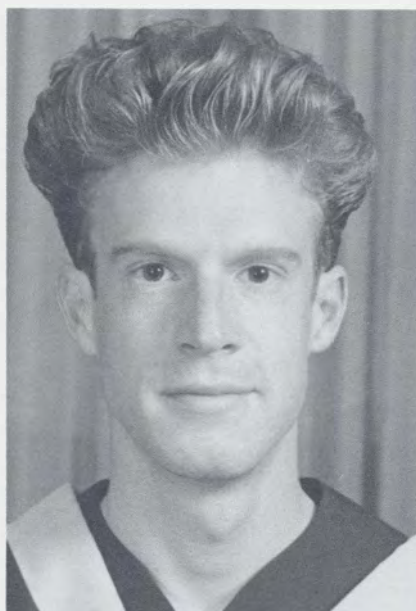
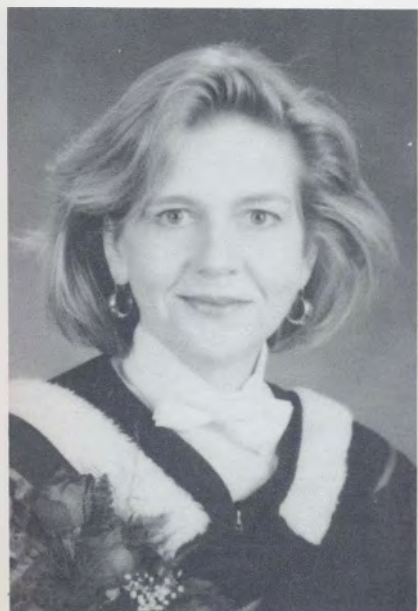
**Hugh McFadyen (centre left)**

Robson Hall's very own political star on the rise could be seen most often arriving at the "crack of noon", with his usual McDonald's bag in hand. It's amazing Hugh kept up his awesome GPA as he found time to not only serve as a member of the University's Board of Governors, to revive the fledgling law school curling league with his world championship experience, to represent Manitoba on the Jessup team and to leave his mark on the federal and provincial Justice Departments. He did all these things without letting them get in the way of the usual two hour coffee breaks with the guys. Hugh's taking his busy schedule and "right-thinking" mind to Thompson Dorfman Sweatman where he's sure to be successful in 1993.



**Anne Reynolds (bottom left)**

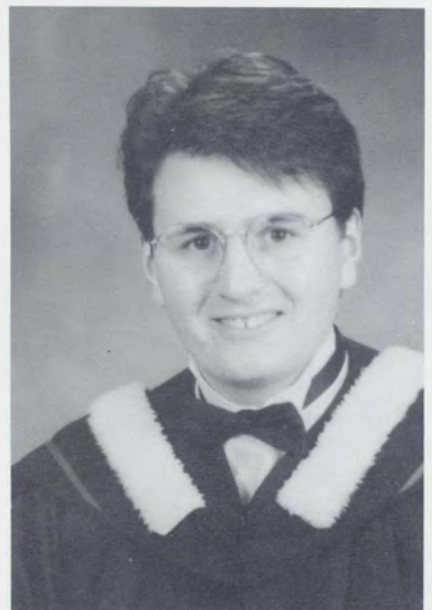
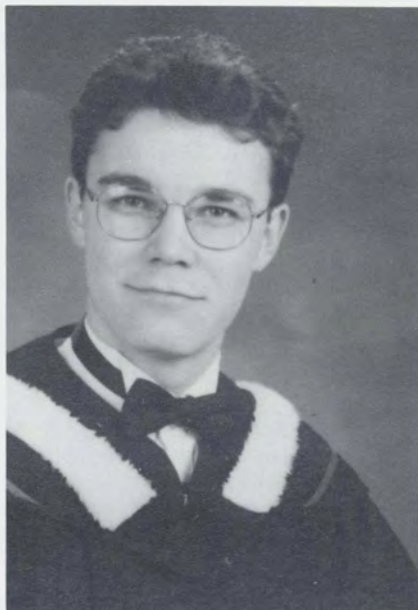
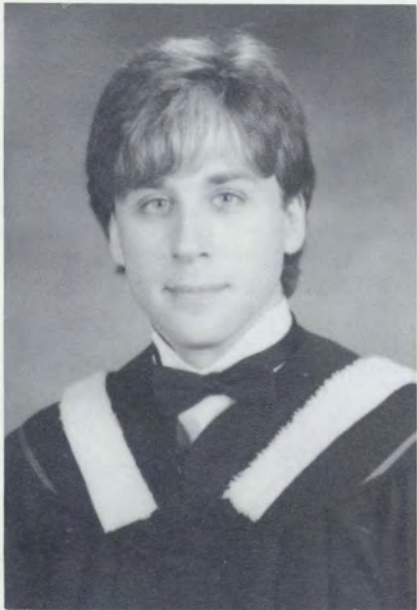
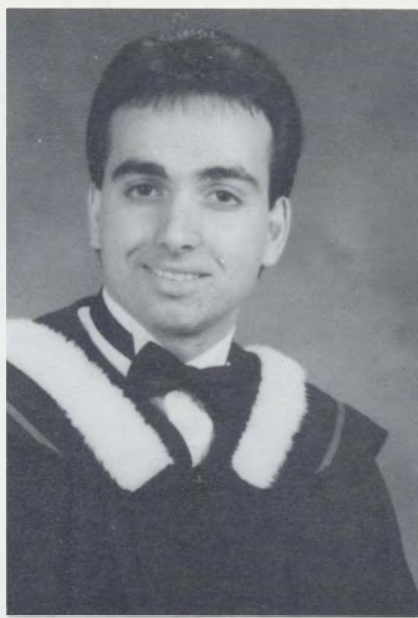
aka The Siren of the front row, Peggy Sue (to Dr. Bill) or Margaret to unsuspecting profs with class lists. (They only made that mistake once!) First and foremost we would like to thank Anne for providing us with a hang out spot, free coffees, free laser printing and something to put on our resumes. Yes, Anne, as Editor of the Manitoba Law Journal, you did a great job (although none of us have actually read the thing). Perhaps one day you'll get your lunch with John. Until then you'll have to settle for the funny kid in second year. Manitoba is sorry to lose your wit and frankness, but at least some lucky Toronto hunk will be getting it. We'll write every day!!!



**Jean-Marc Hébert (left)**

Good morning Johnny Hébert! JM is the resident connoisseur of all things good and cultured. Not one to waste his time on unnecessary research he nevertheless excelled in oral argument and participated in the Solomon Greenbergs. JM's idea of a civilized class schedule is to start at 2:30 pm. Anything earlier . . . please! I was out last night drinking scotch. All the best in Vancouver.

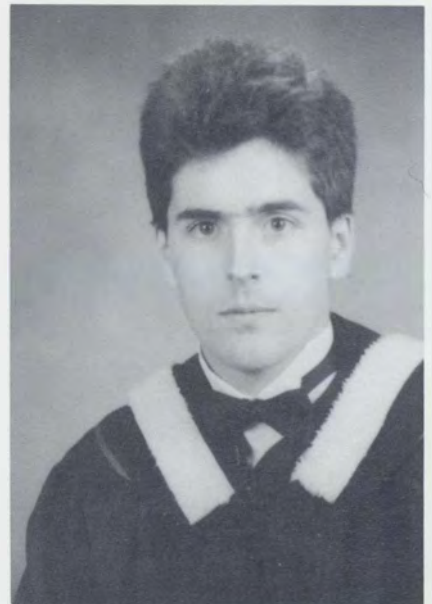
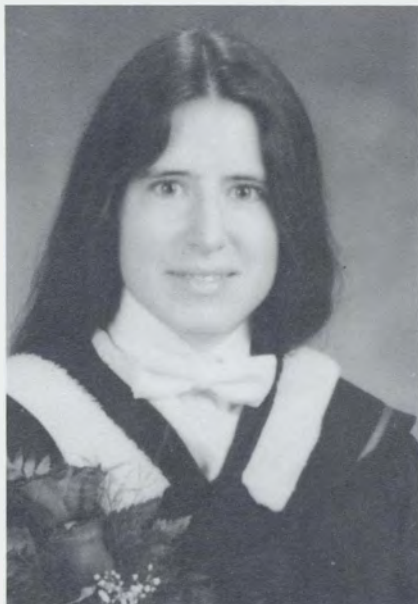




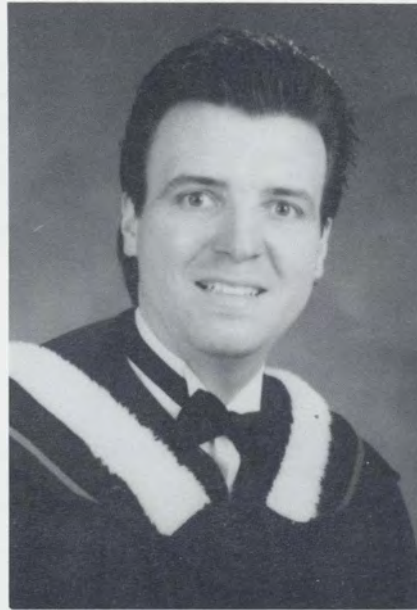
**Top Row:** Lorne Hanks, Frank Coniglio, Michael Hansen.

**Centre Row:** Chris Watkins, Chris Zacharias, Jamie Turner.

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**Middle Row:** Karen Foulkes, Scott Johnston, Joelle Robinson.

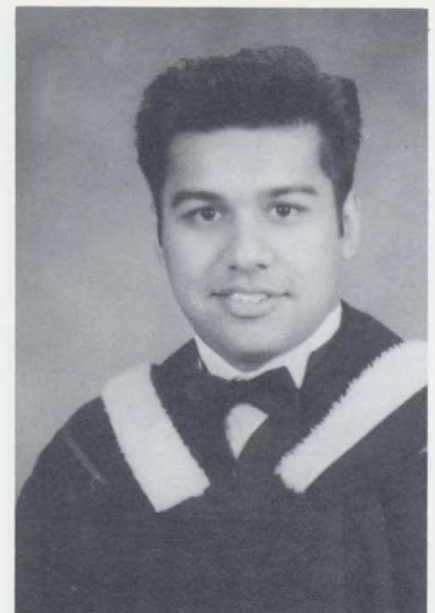
**Bottom Row:** Steve McKee, Robin Ziss.

**No Photo Available:** Brenda Carbo-nell, Alan Libman, Carter Nagel.



### Susan Humphreys

This Toronto native left the concrete jungle for the serenity of B.C. and intended to stay there - that is, until she was beckoned to Winterpeg. Sue's experience at Robson Hall has led her to staunchly defend the legal profession against public criticism: "Lawyers don't make laws!" One of the pitfalls of her legal education is that acquaintances now expect impromptu advice on complicated legal matters: "But they didn't teach us about that!" Sue was hoping to find the meaning of her existence while at law school . . . but she's still searching. She will be returning to her island in the Pacific where, according to her professors, the court decisions are all backwards.



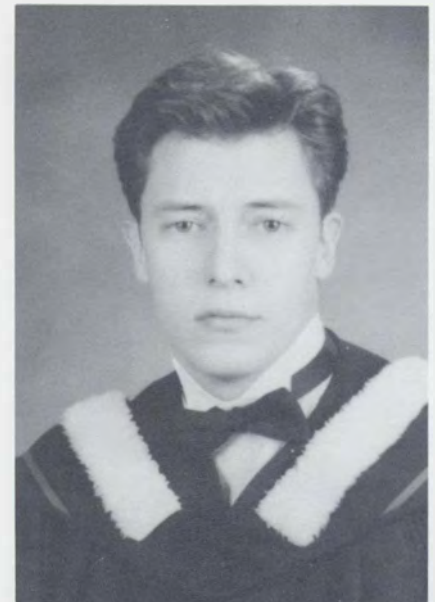
### Karim Karsan (top right)

Karim, fashion critic of Robson Hall, was the best dressed person here for the past three years (or so he liked to think). Being from Toronto, he could always be heard complaining about the Winnipeg weather and saying "How do you people live here?". Karim's deeper side included being active in student affairs such as being MLSA class rep, tutoring for two years and heading up the articling committee - not bad! We wish you many good hair days in the Big City Karim. By the way - what is going on with your hair? I don't know, I do not know!



### Sandy Nelson (centre right)

Sandy, also known as Candi, was our resident cruise director. In addition, Sandy was actively involved in recruiting people to dance at socials and at Monty's. For third year, the school recognized Sandy's talents and appointed her to head the social committee. This coincided with Sandy's new love for all things Italian - is that oregano we smell? Due to Sandy's skill in passing notes and not paying attention, we believe she'll make a great judge. Look for the memorial to be erected in the fourth row to the Goddess Sandstress. If Sandy decides to leave the legal profession we think she'll work for Winnipeg Tourism and add another hundred reasons to love the 'Peg. I don't know - I do not know! But Sandy knows.



### Sean Rheubottom (bottom right)

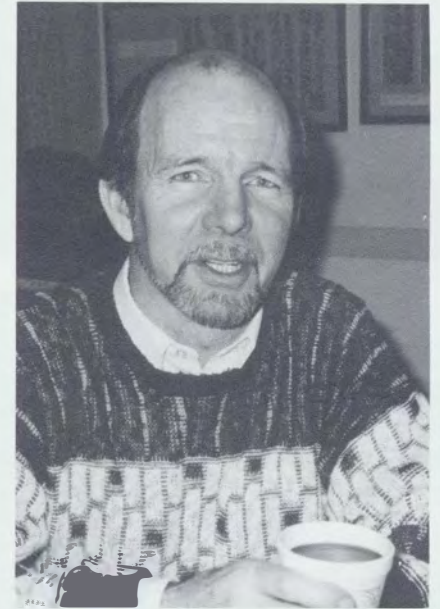
The Elder Statesman, or Rheubes, is known for his diverse wardrobe. One day he'll wear imitation Doc Martens, jeans and a khaki shirt and the next he'll wear imitation Doc Martens, jeans and a khaki shirt. Despite claiming to have failed over 80% of his exams, Sean has somehow managed to get through law school. Sean can often be seen hanging out with his friends Gary and Sharon or drinking one of his five daily Cokes with Friendly Mariah. Sean is interested in rock and found time to play with Leather Sandwich on their 1992 Total Esau Tour. An expert in 1970's law, Sean hopes his paper on the fair fight doctrine will one day be published in the Harvard Law Journal.





Fred Kaiser (top left)

Geoff Pokrant (top right)



Robert Bunn (bottom left)

Michele Jules (bottom right)

David Joycey (below)

# OUT TAKES



Shauna and tax - NOT!





# Valedictorian

I asked Allison not to print my Valedictory address in this yearbook because by the time I deliver my speech at the dinner some of you may already have been given your yearbooks, instead I'll just tell you what I plan on talking about.

By and large I'll be focussing on the good times and I think we've had our share of those at good ol' Robson Hall. I didn't win the gold medal perhaps, but I really feel that I have been lucky to have had a chance to get to know virtually all of you in our three years together, so rather than remembering tax exams or the judgments in Supreme Court cases I would like to recall things like our UND hockey trip, the fools we made of ourselves at Coffeehouse, the relaxing post-exam soirées at Monty's, the potluck gatherings at Kris', the croquinole tournaments, pinball in UC, intramural basketball, hockey, floor hockey and curling, sorority houses in Grand Forks (oops, maybe I've said too much), Tony Tascona, Pooks playing "Wild Kingdom" at Monique's parties and of course, John Irvine's hair-do.

My speech won't be a lecture on life to my classmates. Valedictorians before me have used their opportunity at the podium to instill a solid message in their peers, but although I do have my own beliefs, I don't think I have that right. The temptation to do it is there but I look back across the three years and I see the way a wide variety of people from a wide variety of backgrounds and places have spent three years in the same building and managed just fine, and having seen that from all of you I know you will do whatever it takes to fight for what you believe and somehow we will all be fine in the end. I trust all of you and I know you will do the right thing.

Of course, the speech is also a farewell. First, to all of us who will be staying here in Winnipeg, because our paths will not cross as often anymore. Secondly, to our faculty who we know have done all they can to help us learn, and thirdly to all our classmates who are flying off to places all across the country. To all of you I say it has been much more fun than I thought possible. I wish you all the luck and happiness in the world. I consider you all friends and I know I'll miss you. Thank you.

Gord Steeves



# Grad Committee

In 1993 graduating was a three part experience. In addition to the usual graduation dinner and May convocation the grad committee added a small ceremony in the Moot Court Room on April 25th. Graduates and their families heard from the Law Society and the Faculty. Students who participated in various moot court competitions were recognized and the passing-of-the-stick ceremony took place.

On the previous night, the graduates attended a dinner and dance at the Hotel Fort Garry. Hersch Wolch delivered the keynote address and after a speech from Sheldon Pinx of the Bar Association and the Valedictory address, the graduates took to the dance floor to enjoy their last evening together.

Of course, all this fun required not only a great deal of planning and organizing but also a large amount of fundraising. All the members of the grad committee (Glen Hickerson, Susan Humphreys, Renée Bolin, Monique Malzahn, Sandy Nelson, Michelle Redekopp, Joelle Robinson, Lavonne Ross, Peter Poulakis, and Michelle Tucker) are eternally grateful to the people who helped to make what seemed to be an endless task so successful. We hope that all graduates leave Robson Hall with warm memories and a bright future.

Glen Hickerson



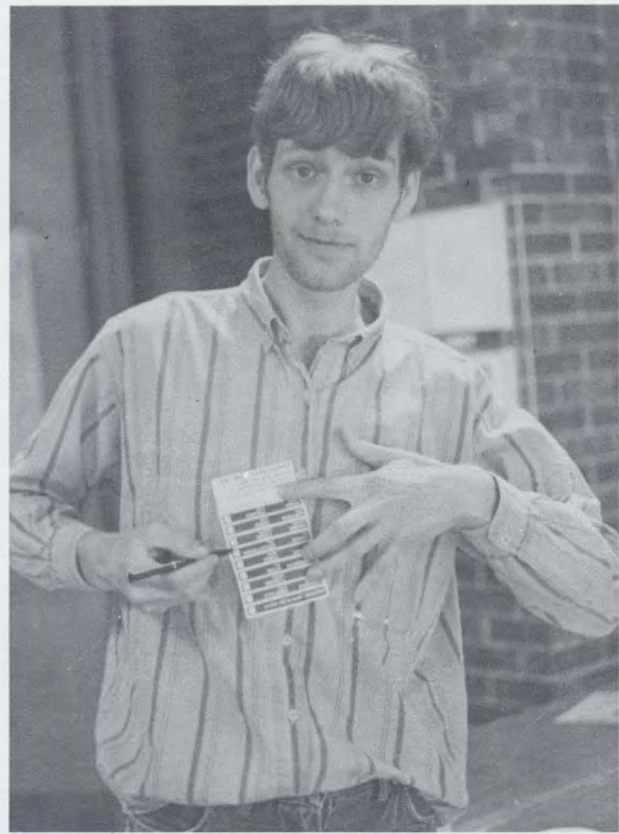
Joelle Robinson and Dave Harrison announce the lucky winners of the Bartenders' Delight Draw.

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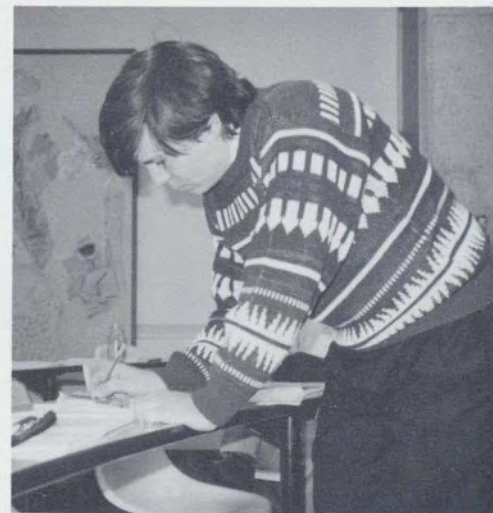


**Above:** Erica Schumacher almost avoids the camera. **Left:** Richard Wellenreiter, John MacIver (background) and Chris Watkins (not shown) at a 2 AM practice in the Moot Court Room. For the results of their efforts see the section on Coffeehouse.











# Events





# MLSA

The Manitoba Law Students Association (MLSA) started the year off with the philosophy that students come first. It wanted to give students a memorable year but one that did not hit their pocketbooks too heavily. This was seen during orientation week where the MLSA went all out to welcome back all students, first year as well as second and third year. Free food and beer were provided throughout the week and who can forget the poverty packages that were such a bargain. This philosophy continued throughout the year. Coffeehouse was held at Gracelands and entertainment was great. In one sitting one had the opportunity to see ballet dancing, poetry reading, juggling, storytime with Irvine, rock bands, and much much more.

Other events the MLSA organized throughout the year included the Law/Medicine/Dentistry Social that was a great success, reviving the law curling league, and the continuation of the mentor program for second year students.

However the MLSA was not just a social organization and it had to deal with serious issues that lead to much debate such as the budget, the MLSA phone directory, the MLSA constitution and donations.

Silvia de Sousa



**Back Row:** Dave Harrison (Treasurer), John Moore (UMSU Rep), Stuart Ash (2nd Year Rep), Silvia de Sousa (Vice President), Sean Shore (Law Society Bencher). **Front Row:** Aaron London (Manitoba Bar Association Rep), Kalli Chapman (3rd Year Rep), Geoff Muttart (2nd Year Rep), Keith LaBossiere (President), Reis Pagtakhan (Senate Rep). **Missing:** Camille Glover (1st Year Rep), Adam Murji (1st Year Rep), Alana Page (1st Year Rep).



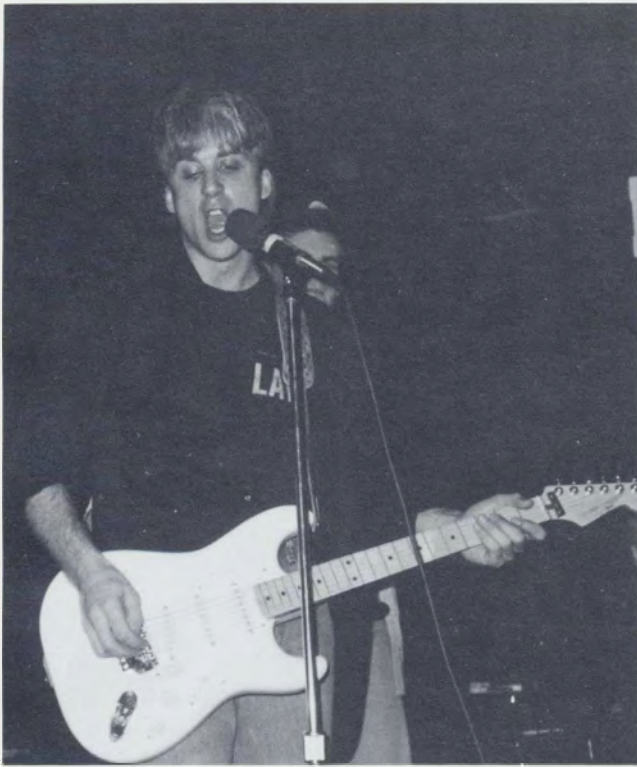
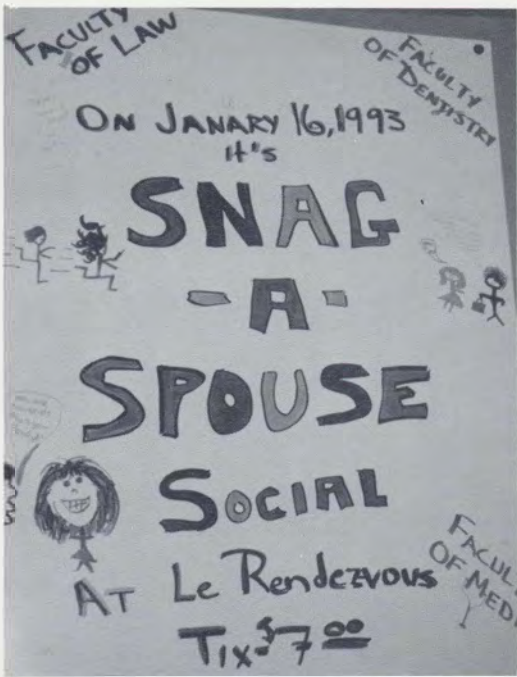
Linda Rapp and friend (above); Renée Bolin and friend (above right); Camille Glover, Allison Neapole and Michael Goldberg (right) at the Hallowe'en Howler. **Facing Page Clockwise from Top Left:** Gord Jermane, Shelly Sereda, Glen Hickerson, Genny Dawson; This group included first (left) and second (third from left) places for best costume; Children's Christmas party; Dianne Pemkowski at the November Beer Bash; Michelle Saper goes punk for Hallowe'en; Tickets anyone?; Bar maids Sandy Nelson, Trish Malone and Monique Malzahn.











**Clockwise from Top Left:** Ulterior motives at the Law/Medicine/Dentistry Social?; The first public reading of Christine Harapiak's poetry occurred at Coffee-house; Avi Gesser juggles the story of the Donoghues; Keith LaBossiere becomes the victim of a "magic" act; Undue Influence caps off the night with Dave Kochan and Axy Leighl on guitar, John Eaton on drums and Evan Roitenberg (not shown) on vocals; Chris Watkins leads off "No Name" which included Richard Wellenreiter, John MacIver, Monique Malzahn, and Gord Jermane.



# Legal Aid

The Clinic had another busy year. The summer students, Glenn Joynt, Colleen McDuff and Jeff McConnell worked on over 100 files each and that didn't include the assistance received from the six volunteers who helped out during the summer.

However, the summer students were still paid too much as two of them went to Mexico during Reading Week and the other took a cruise when he completed third year.

During the school year approximately 55 students volunteered in each term. Needless to say, Roberta earned her pay keeping track of us. "No, you don't have any messages. If you did, they would be in your mailbox!" "Who stole the letter precedent binder?" Dave: "Roberta, they didn't steal it. They just forgot to return it."

The students who worked at the Clinic owe thanks to the supervising lawyers who helped them with their cases - Ken Tacium, Bill Armstrong, Doug Brown and of course, Professor David Deutscher. They provided us with ideas, questions, information and one-liners.

Students worked on many matters from criminal trials (some of these clients knew more about court procedures than the students) to small claims to giving advice only.

For some insight on the trials and tribulations of the Legal Aid Clinic volunteer and her/his client, see the accompanying song and article. Aaron London wrote the song for the 1992 Coffee House and Pheroze Jeejeebhoy wrote the article for a February 1993 issue of The Citator. We include these anecdotes because we feel they best describe the experience of volunteering at the Clinic.

## Legal Aid Blues

Good morning Roberta - Roberta how do you do? (2x)

Three hours on duty and I got those legal aid blues.

Legal aid clients why do you give us such grief? (2x)

You do some stupid things that are just beyond belief.

You say, "it's true! it's true! it's true! I don't know what to do!"

I say, "You lie! You lie! You lie! Why do you deny?"

The judge'll go easy if you break down and cry.

Listen pal, let me give you some advice (2x)

Enrollment in a carpentry program would look nice.

Listen Deutscher, my client is in a stew. (2x)

I been on duty three hours now I got those legal aid blues.

(Now) If someone calls you can tell'em to hold the phone. (2x)

I've been on duty three hours now its time for this boy to go home.

You see a student lawyer he can never lose,

You learn even if your client pays his dues.

And you're really learnin' something when you get those legal aid blues.

## Gomer Pyle, Q.C.

We watch in awe as denizens of the court work their magic. A skillful direct, a cunning cross examination, leave us spellbound. But alas, we do not have to look too far to find the laughable amateur. In fact, I'm right here. Me - the mighty legal aid lawyer - strode into court like Perry Mason, and crawled out like Gomer. Fortunately for me, my client was not too upset that he only had to pay a 2351% mark-up on the item he took from the store.

Aside from the public humiliation, the experience was a good one. I learned how to improve upon my questioning of witnesses. I also learned that no one can compose a more devastating question than a judge. But, now that I am a seasoned veteran of the court, I feel compelled to drop a few pearls to the uninitiated masses. First of all, when you are interviewing your client, always remember he's lying. The second most important thing to remember is that you must always keep your composure. As your client becomes a fountain of untold truths on the witness stand, resist the urge to scream "What?" after every answer he gives. This would not at all help your case. And finally, record all those questions you think up after the Crown's witness steps down. They will be useful next time.

Pheroze Jeejeebhoy

## Distinguished Speakers

The Distinguished Speakers program this year comprised Dr. Walter Kamba, Madam Justice Beverly McLachlin and Mark Tushnet. The school also hosted a joint conference with the Faculty of Medicine on euthanasia entitled: "The Netherlands: A Model for Canada? Legal and Medical Issues". Pictured at right are Professors Anne McGillivray, Freda Steel and John Irvine with Madam Justice McLachlin and Dean Roland Penner.





# Moots

## Solomon Greenbergs

The 1992 "Solomon Greenbergs" went to court over the nefarious crime of illegal gaming. The game was bottle toss. The allegation was that the game was literally fixed because a small piece of velcro held one of the bottles to the stand. The plot was simple, but the law was not. Lovely issues abounded: the right to counsel, illegal search and seizures, what constituted "playing the game" - oh what fun!

The 12 "Greenbergs" each approached the trial differently. One particularly energetic Crown counsel sought to have a demonstration. I declined (wisely) the invitation (Who knows how long it would have taken for the errant witness to actually succeed in hitting the bottles with the ball throws!).

All counsel were impressive, however, two were especially impressive: Keith LaBossiere (Yes, our esteemed MLSA President, who surprised me by actually showing some knowledge of the law!) and Colleen McDuff (Could this be the same quiet Colleen who I had in Evidence the year before?). Both Keith and Colleen showed good courtroom sense combined with excellent preparation - the qualities of good litigators.

Special mention must also be made of David Joycey, whose deep courtroom voice alone stamps him as a person to watch or at least listen to in our halls of justice.

Professor (Judge) Stuesser

## Jessup

"Counsel X (that's you Chris) what do you see in the treaty that supports a claim in international law for direct shareholder rights?" "Your Excellencies (Marnie's alternative terminology) I'm stuck on that point (Dave's answer) and I think the other side's right (Allison's answer). And so began our first practice of oral argument.

The Jessup is a unique competition. It has its own unique geography (where are Empira, Bastonia and Frontera anyway?) and its own unique vocabulary: delictual (that's Dave's fave) and angary (we're still not sure what that is Hugh). The problem is always one of international law so participants are required to familiarize themselves with a new system of law as well as a new area of law. The sources of international law are discouragingly numerous. They include treaties, the writings of publicists and state practice. (Ever try determining the state practice of fictional states?) The problem this year examined Frontera's obligation to compensate Bastonian shareholders for the expropriation of their ownership of Pharmco. Researching and composing our memorials (written arguments) took many hours in the library and computer lab (2 AM, 3 AM, 4 AM, 6 AM etc) and many cups of coffee (Bavarian Dutch chocolate anyone?). Revising the memorials to meet the specified type format took great patience and much experimentation with fonts. (We are not submitting the coloring book version!) As the yearbook is going to print before the Jessup occurs I could tell you that we won the Canadian run-offs and went to Washington where we did astoundingly well at the international level and you likely wouldn't know the difference. However that's beyond even Bryan Schwartz's expectations of us (we hope). I can tell you though that we had fun and fought hard to determine which of Bastonia's desire for economic stability or Frontera's demand for self-determination should triumph.

Allison J. Saunders



Solomon Greenbergs: Keith LaBossiere, Ted Sutcliffe, Jean-Marc Hébert, Michelle Tucker, David Joycey, Colleen McDuff, Professor Lee Stuesser, Lorna McConnell, Glenn Joynt, Angel Koniuck, Allison Saunders, Chris Watkins, Michael James



Gale: Ted Sutcliffe, Joyce Taylor, Michelle Redekopp



Jessup: Hugh McFadyen, Allison Saunders, Chris Watkins, Marnie Johnston, Dave Jacyk







Laskin: Mark Seebaran, Will McCarthy



Western: Keith LaBossiere, Colleen McDuff

## Western

The Western will be held from March fourth to sixth in beautiful Victoria, B.C. Six western Canadian law schools were paired off against one another to match wits in this tricky criminal trial. Under the supervision of Lee Stuesser we had the honour of defending our client on charges of first degree murder and aggravated sexual assault, making us two of the few nonpractising lawyers given the opportunity of appearing before a jury (not to mention the chance to learn all the gory details associated with death by strangulation). (Ed. note: Keith and Colleen placed 1st despite an organizer's error which moved them to the Crown's side 2 weeks before the competition.)

Colleen McDuff

## Gale

The Gale Cup is an annual competition put on by the Canadian Bar Association - Ontario. Every year the committee in charge of the competition selects a recent Supreme Court of Canada decision to be appealed to a higher court, the Moot Court of the Canadian Bar Association - Ontario. This mythical court has been vested with vast powers by its creators; it is higher than the Supreme Court of Canada, and there are no precedents at all which might bind it (Lord Denning must have inspired its creation!).

Michelle Redekopp, Ted Sutcliffe and Joyce Taylor are this year's contestants, and this year's decision is the notorious *R. v. Zundel* about the constitutionality of the "spreading of false news" provision of the Criminal Code. In true lawyerly style, every team must prepare a factum for each side and when in Toronto must present an argument for each side. Michelle is the lucky member of this year's team who gets to argue both sides: with Ted, against Osgoode Hall, for the appellant, the Crown, and with Joyce, against Queen's, for the respondent, Ernst Zundel. Ted and Joyce will just have to make sure that she knows which side she's on at the start of each appeal.

So far, we've had numerous meetings, gone over the numerous drafts of factums that had to be sent off to Toronto far too quickly, and have eaten almost every type of take-out food for dinner, courtesy of Professor Stuesser. We would have set up a "Sutcliffe's Sayings" board in Room 309, but we could never remember the best of his one-liners because we were laughing too hard to write. Hopefully he'll come up with some for his oral argument.

We would like to thank the library staff for having put up with us staying behind until somewhat unearthly hours (though we were never as bad as the Jessup or even the Laskin team) and we would particularly like to thank Professor Stuesser for the long hours he has spent reviewing our work with us - his assistance with our preparation has been invaluable.

Joyce Taylor

## Laskin

1993 saw the return of Robson Hall to the Laskin Moot Court Competition after a lengthy absence. This year's team consisted of Mark Seebaran, Jean-Marc Hébert and Will McCarthy, with Butch Nepon providing much needed coaching in administrative law. As of press time the 1993 Laskin is yet to be so all I can say is that it will have been in Quebec City where we will have had some good dinners along with some obscurely named bottles of wine, and where we will have presented the case, which doesn't tell you much except that the future perfect tense strains English syntax.

Back to the present. The Laskin is a memorial bilingual moot court competition in administrative and constitutional law named in honour of former Chief Justice Bora Laskin. The facts of this year's problem concern Mr. Santana, a citizen of a Central American country who flees to New York intending to claim refugee status there, stays three days and then decides to fly to Toronto to make his claim in Canada instead. Canada has passed, and for the purposes of the moot is assumed to have implemented "safe third country" provisions in the *Immigration Act*, whereby Santana may be placed on the next flight back to the USA without any adjudication on the merits of his refugee claim. Those of you who took Immigration Law and are thinking oral hearing, *Singh*, and s. 7 are on the right track. Each team has to argue both sides of the case though not at the same time, meaning that we will not be relying on Woody Allen's cross-examination of himself in *Bananas*.

Back to the future (cheap laugh). The 1994 Laskin may be held right here at the University of Manitoba so if you have an interest in constitutional and administrative law and at least some ability to speak either French or English we highly recommend it. Thanks Butch for all your help!

Will McCarthy and Mark Seebaran



1992-1993

Bourassa, cancer

# 'K.C.' dies

'good-bye to good old days' in face tough economic times, lawyers told

# Jeanne Sauvé

'No bailout' for Canadian

# Referendum

# Ontario cancels Conawapa

# Windsor

# Fire roars through Vienna

Justice Jack Major

# Fire

to be dropped for minor members of Royal Family

# Superman mourners buy out death

Author urges Can

# Serbs weigh

to vice-regal

# peace plan

violates Charter s. 6

# French MDs jailed in A

Infected blood knowingly used

# Support

Don't waste ballots, voters urged

# Bush, Gore try to stall

marks end of race

# falling

for nuclear arms

# Perot's surge in polls

Biggest ever?

# Hurt

U.S. troops pull out

# Philippine

replace UVic student

# Diana, prince

call it quits

# Germany soaks

Parliamentarians say

# Lindros charged in bar tiff

a repudiation of Nazi

# New witness

comes forward

# Registration full of hang-ups

With 1.9 million calls overloading the phone lines, even the grandparents called

# Body riots rock

Religious minority

# A merry 25th, Mr. Dressup

1,000 reported dead in Zaire; foreigners flee

# World's

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1,000 reported dead in Zaire; foreigners flee

House murmurs as Major says succession unaffected

Federal inquiry demanded

New witness

comes forward

for Milgaard

1,000 reported dead in Zaire; foreigners flee

Simon Fraser University senator

award for Haiti's coast surrounded by lawyer

negligence to stop refugees

Concordia prof shoots two dead, three injured

etkows!

Public Quebec Bar's 3-year practice requirement

violates Charter s. 6

START II pact

marks end of race

for nuclear arms

Dumont app

to vice-regal

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Automaker faulted for fuel-tank location  
MP say  
NO! coldest summer

Can staffers demand  
TO THE ACCORD.  
miners  
murdered

planned remarriage of Princess Anne  
mes a first for Royal Family  
Anger, fear grip Yellowknife  
O&Y gets protection  
extensi

South Sudan  
drained of life  
by war, floods  
AIDS scandal  
Brazil's chief  
shopping  
embrace  
Sunday  
Folklorama best  
event in Canada

recession  
AIDS scandal  
Bosnia  
Bill divorces  
Czechs, Slovaks  
at year's end  
Magic Manitoba oper  
a Lake long-distance  
once again  
doors to United  
City's ethnic  
Clinton may del

ard of Governors rep  
Retirement  
comes to ei  
Norrie's voice quakes in last speech to  
pullout deadline  
set for September

gone for life  
Guzman given no hope of parole  
Canadian withdrawal from Cyprus to start in June  
Elvis admirers jam po  
for commemorative s

Germany defend s  
Congress chides CBC for giving in on Valor, Horror  
Novice Thomp  
Winnipeg's fir  
le mayor

India  
Europeans  
Liffhang Akihito expresses regret  
over aggression against Chinese  
to cease

sozone layer dives  
foundland coast  
winn campus gets \$50 million centre  
eng country Province clawing back millions from universi

Researcher baffled  
by AIDS-like illness



MURKOVY RESCUED

Anger, fear grip Yellowknife

O&Y gets protection  
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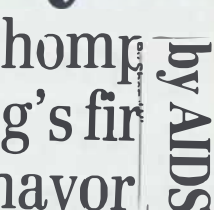
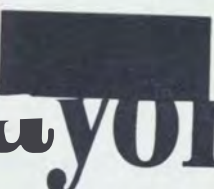
City's ethnic  
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Narrow margin called warning

Most of world steers clear of the 'Great Navigator'

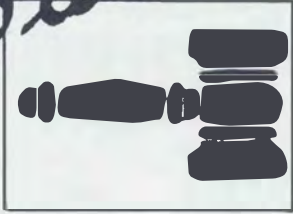
DO BETTER



Researcher baffled  
by AIDS-like illness



Best of



## The Citator



### Exams Around the Corner: Law Students Make Last Minute Preparations

As we enter into December, the anxiety has definitely set in at Robson Hall. Iain Sneddon is actually working, Gerry Grenon is looking for notes, outlines are being traded and attendance is dropping in courses that do not have Christmas evaluations. The computer room is busy with students, precious rare exams from previous years are being bartered for valuable summaries, and most students have more photocopies than they will ever have time to read.

For this often stressful time, The Citator hopes to offer some relief. The editors have compiled the following hints for law school exams. We are obviously exempt from all liability for this advice and those who rely on this do so at their own risk.

**Contracts:** For Professor Edwards, don't forget Williams v. Roffey, and if you haven't mentioned Lord Denning three times on the exam, go back and check it over.

**Property:** For Professor Anderson, the more history the better.

**Legal History:** Take any opportunity to compare the benefit of equity on our courts today to the cold harsh inflexible common law.

**Trusts:** Know the constructive trust cases cold. Don't work too hard because you are going to get a B regardless.

**Business Organizations:** Make sure you don't get screwed by confusing the liability of a partner by conduct with that of the partnership itself. Also don't pierce the veil if you don't need to.

**Evidence:** For Professor Stuesser, remember to argue Kahn and Smith and make sure you know the Collins test cold. For Professor Deutscher, make lots of arguments and try to stay organized.

**ICN:** Qui sait?

**Admin:** Take Nepon's reasoning and argue the opposite, since that's what seems to win. An "A" paper requires the use of "vis-à-vis ten times.

### Top Ten Things Heard at Robson Hall Around Exams

- 10) Keith got C's and he has a great job.
- 9) "A" students become academics, "B" students become judges, but we'll make the big coin.
- 8) Wait a second - how many D's did she give last year?
- 7) Ahhh, just read the headnotes.
- 6) There is an exam in ICN?
- 5) Bridges v. Hawksworth stands for what?
- 4) Who cares! It's only worth 35%.
- 3) What's that you got there? Can I make a copy of it?
- 2) I'll catch up in Tax over Christmas.
- 1) I got straight A's in undergrad and I don't expect that to change.

### Literary Corner: On Asking Questions

Back now for a week, from a summer too short  
I've adjusted quite well, I'm glad to report  
The work is quite light, still time to relax  
Aside from the mountain, I must read for tax

There are some things new, but I can honestly proclaim  
That generally I've found, it is mostly the same  
Which is good for the most part, I enjoyed my first year  
However some things remain, which most loathe to hear

Interruptions and questions and comments galore  
I'm afraid this year, there might even be more  
Hands go up, to a symphony of groans  
But I ask too, and probably shouldn't throw stones

We all sometimes do it, but let's try not to harass  
Keep them short, to the point, and less than 5 times  
per class

- By The Citator poet



# Where in Heck Has the Citator Been? November Blues Strike Law Students

Law students and professors across the nation have been wondering where has The Citator been? The editors must admit that we have fallen prey to the November blues. The time when law students everywhere realize that exams are approaching, essays are due, and much work is yet to be done. As we enter the third week in November a depressed, dejected, discouraged, gloomy mood has set in at Robson Hall.

A combination of a rapid decrease in submissions coupled with the fact that the editors had essays due in their respective perspective courses, momentarily lead to a halt in publication. However with the increasingly cold weather, and the generally grim and unhappy atmosphere at Robson Hall, The citator is back with ways to beat the November Blues. We spoke with a number of students on the subject and compiled the following observations:

"Students always are depressed in November. The only thing to do is get a set of Penner notes, get drunk a lot, and hope for the best."

- Jeff Pniowsky

"When you're a first year student, it is the worst. You are lost. You've never written a law school exam. You don't know how to prepare, and you can't tell when you are prepared. You've got a legal memo hanging over your head that requires expertise in areas of the law you didn't even know existed, and everyone has got cases you're not using. You are desperately looking for old exams, and when you finally get some you freak out because you can't answer any of the questions.

By second year November is a bit better, except you know what is expected and you have likely been lazy for the first couple of months. If your perspective course is in first term, you most likely have started your essay in early November (even though you presented your paper in October), only to find it is a lot more work than you thought. You've got three sets of notes for each course, headnotes you'll never read, and you start to realize Penner notes aren't as good as you thought. You also realize that Cy is good, but not good enough to teach you everything, and you'll have to start reading the 1000 or so pages of extra materials.

As for third year, I can't really comment, because I'm only in second year. So my advice is everyone is in the same boat, so don't worry too much. In the end, you'll most likely get by."

- Iain Sneddon

"You think November is bad; just wait until March."

- Jane Eaton

"I always get my hair done at least twice in November. It really lifts my spirits."

- Keith Labossiere

## Latin Phrases

Habeas Corpus - "You've got a great body." This phrase was a common conversation opener at baths and discotheques in ancient Rome.

Pro Bono Publico - (Archaic - Not to be used) "For the public good." Refers to legal services without charge.

# Referendum Gets Big No!

In case this is the first news source you have gotten a chance to look at since October 26, the answer to the referendum was a resounding NO. Few could have predicted such a crushing defeat. However, Catherine Hembroff, correctly picked the overall YES/NO outcome in all ten provinces, winning the \$18.00 pool in Justice Huband's Trusts class. When asked how she knew what the result would be, Catherine replied: "I didn't, I just picked right. It was nothing more than a blind guess." Catherine spent the money on a lovely dinner at the Old Spaghetti Factory. Congratulations Catherine.

The Citator has compiled the top 5 reasons people voted NO and the top 5 reasons people voted YES, based on an informal survey in the computer room on October 26, 1992.

## Top 5 Reasons for Voting No

- 1) A separated Quebec would mean more work for international lawyers.
- 2) Mulroney wanted me to vote YES.
- 3) I didn't care. I just wanted it over with.
- 4) I think that is the way Bryan Schwartz voted.
- 5) I thought Mulroney would resign if a NO vote came in.

## Top 5 Reasons for Voting Yes

- 1) A new constitution would mean more work for constitutional lawyers.
- 2) Preston Manning voted NO.
- 3) I didn't care. I just wanted it over with.
- 4) I think that is the way Bryan Schwartz voted.
- 5) I thought Mulroney would retire if a YES vote came in.

## They Said It

Tell God the truth, but give the judge money.

- Russian Proverb

A judge is nothing more than a law student who has become friends with the Governor, and gets to mark his own papers.

- Cutis Bok

When the mule of a judge dies, everyone goes to the funeral; when the judge dies, nobody goes.

- Arabic Proverb

When the court doesn't know, it consults precedent. The court which made the precedent guessed at it. Yesterday's guess, grown gray and wearing a big wig, becomes today's law and justice.

- Frank Crane





The Citator is Robson Hall's student "newspaper" which is funded and published by the Manitoba Law Students Association (MLSA). In the spirit of freedom of speech (and because we didn't get many submissions), we have adopted a motto which reflected our willingness to publish almost anything. Our slogan is "All the news that fits, we print."

As a result The Citator was an endless source of top ten lists, latin phrases, messages, articles, trivia, weather reports, MLSA sports, quotations, and sometimes even news.

The publishing schedule was a little unpredictable, dependent mainly on the rate at which submissions were received by the editors, and when we got around to working on it. We would like to thank all those who contributed, including Iain Sneddon for his "Coffee Talk" with various professors, Pheroze Jeejeebhoy for his weekly column, and Janice Barclay for her movie reviews.

The editors of this, er, rag were Avi Gesser (above right) and John Moore (above left). We hope everyone enjoyed it.

## Manitoba Law Journal

The Manitoba Law Journal is a student-run, refereed journal published three times a year on behalf of the Faculty of Law. For the first time in recent memory, the end of 1992 saw the Journal's publishing schedule on track and up to date. A harried editorial staff produced three issues in rapid succession, culminating in a special issue entitled Aboriginal Peoples and the Law, which was conceived as a response to the Aboriginal Justice Inquiry. The Aboriginal issue received quite a favourable review, including the ultimate accolade from the Journal's faculty advisor John Irvine: "Hmm. It's very heavy, isn't it? That's good."

The Journal office became a meeting place and hub of social activity during the '92-'93 season, due no doubt to the magnetic personality of its editor in chief (alright, maybe it was the laser printer and the mighty fine coffeemaker, not to mention the couches and the heater.) Gadflies from all three years congregated behind the double doors of Room 104 to debate the nuances of scholarly literature (ok, so they wanted to use the phone and borrow office supplies).

At the time of writing, a new editor in chief had just been chosen and a record 23 first and second year students had applied for positions on the editorial board. I hope that this renewed interest in the Journal augers well for its future. Now, if we could just make a subscription to the Journal mandatory for every member of the Manitoba Bar, and a full page ad compulsory for every firm in the province . . . Oh well, I can dream, can't I?

Anne Reynolds

## Robson Hall's Top Six Books Unlikely to Be Used on Your Next Research Assignment

1. *Aspects of Space Law*, By E.R.C. van Bogaert. JX 9810 B58

2. *The Control of Alien Property* (companion volume to 1), by Martin Domke. JX 5270 D6

3. *Wild Justice - The Evolution of Revenge*, by Susan Jacoby, also author of the well known bestseller *The Possible She*. BJ 149C J32

4. *The Psychology of Taxation*, by Alan Lewis (see especially Part II - "Some Tax Attitudes") HJ 2352 K4

5. *The Hippie Papers: The Trip-taking, Scene-making Word From Where It's At* (Notes from the Underground Press), Jerry Hopkins, ed. (bequeathed to the E.K. Williams Law Library by Norman Larson - we are not making this up). Includes the essays "Take Tea and See/Take LSD and Be", "If it Feels Good, Do It", and "I am a Human Being: Do Not Fold, Spindle, or Mutilate". HN 85 H57

And who can forget:

6. *Show Business Law*, by Peter Muller (see especially Chapter 10 - "The Pay-Per-View Agreement"). Contact Keith LaBossiere - he made detailed notes on this one. KF 4298 M85.

by M.S. and S.R.



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Montmorency Falls outside of Quebec City - summer 1992

## Civil/ Common Law Exchange

How to be a civil lawyer:

- learn how to roll into class nonchalantly after staying at the bar till 3 AM the night before.
- if all else fails in your attack on a contract, wax selfrighteously that it's against public order and good morals (see Code Civil, don't bother mentioning the night before)
- defend the Code for its logical structure, its "cultural distinctiveness" (remember that term?), its stentorian prose, its definitive finite comprehensiveness, its echoes of Napoleonic administration and the liberating Revolution (N.B. for best results you should become more indignant with your opponents as you move through this list.)

Gallic stereotypes aside, there are some real differences in the methods used by law students of our two legal systems. Perhaps because the Code and its myriad sections govern all of Quebec's law in contract, tort, property, and family, I found that Quebec law students placed great value on headings and symmetrical outlines in their legal writing. Often the Code itself provides the starting point for each point of argument, but more is involved than merely applying sections. As with Canada's Criminal Code, the Quebec Code Civil uses many undefined words and generalized edicts (of which the prohibition of contracts against public order and good morals is a (dare I say it) good example). Uncertainty over the meaning of this part of the law can only be resolved, as in Criminal Law, with reference to decided cases. Technically, though, civil law courts are not bound by precedent and can redefine their interpretation of a section unilaterally.

On this program we did one week crash courses in responsabilité civile (Torts), obligations (Torts and Contracts), droit de la famille, biens (Property), as well as language rights and aboriginal rights. The last two were taught more in a perspective format, while the first three proceeded doctrinally, traditionally, and sometimes Socratically. There were exams at the end of each week which shortened alarmingly our law student cycles of interest, postponement, boredom, and stress-fuelled renewal of interest. The Quebec students drank us uptight Anglos into the ground the night before most exams.

I don't know what else to tell you except to launch into a travelogue . . . Sherbrooke is a service centre for neighbouring farming communities. Big Jean-Luc types bring their gas guzzlers into town on Friday nights and go cruising. Somewhat incongruent with this image is a huge convent set on a hill that dominates the cityscape. There are excellent cycling opportunities and windsurfing if you haven't seen the real thing yet on the West Coast. Quaint, incredibly insular, but aging English communities are just minutes away in Lennoxville and other places. Mountain climbing can be done on nearby peaks. Halifax rains more than Vancouver and has weather so changeable (is this what a sea change originally meant?) you need a T-shirt, sweater, raincoat, sandals, boots, and a valet almost every day.

Mark Seebaran



# Croquinole Tournament

The 1993 Robson Hall Croquinole Tournament was a big success once again. With the reunification of the Braid-Osborne team, it was speculated that this year's contest would be a cakewalk. However, there was more power than expected, with Braid Jr. leading his first year duo to the semi-finals only to get annihilated by the strong Gord "Sweet Daddy" Steeves and Dave "Sugar Finger" Cowie combination. On the other side of the draw, the surprise pair of Gerry "Croke Buster" Grenon (last year's winner) and John "Laser Sights" Moore, a team who had formed after shunning both their previous partners, was in a tooth and nail battle with the pros. At the eleventh hour, Osborne's academic obligations interrupted the game and he was replaced by Bryan Schwartz. Result: a quick victory for Grenon and Moore.

The final should have been epic, but the Grenon-Moore team, still giddy after their quick dismissal of the pros, did not have their minds on the game. Steeves and Cowie showed machine-like accuracy and were never in danger of losing. Gord Steeves now becomes the first student whose name appears twice in four years. Congratulations, and thanks to all who participated. There's always next year.

John Moore



**Top Right:** Jason Neustaeter (centre) awards David Cowie (left) and Gord Steeves for their victory. **Far Right:** Peter Ginnakes and Marc Huneault look on as Prof. Bryan Schwartz steps in. Gerry Grenon (Right) and David Cowie (Above) in the final match.





# Law Dawgs



**Back Row:** John Maclver, Tyler Kochanski, Gord Steeves, David Harrison, Keith Labossiere, Scott Kitching. **Front Row:** Rick Stoupe, Peter Poulakis, Frank Coniglio, Ken Champagne, Dave Cowie, Jason Neustaeter.

It has been said that the "D" in Dawgs stands for "Dynasty". Coming out of 1991-1992 as world champions, the Law Dawgs were unbeatable. More of the same continued in 1992-1993. At press time the Dawgs had outscored opponents 48-10. Unfortunately, this is the final year for most of the Dawgs veterans. It's now up to the young talent to carry on the Dawgs' winning tradition.

The 1992-1993 Dawgs are:

Keith "The French Flash" Labossiere  
Jason "Noose" Neustaeter  
John "The Reaper" Maclver  
Scott "B.A." Kitching  
Ken "The Lac du Bonnet Laser" Champagne  
Gord "Sweet Daddy" Steeves  
David "Mario Jr." Cowie  
Pete "The Greek Treasure" Poulakis  
Rich "Bucky" Buchwald  
Frank "The Italian Stallion" Coniglio  
Dave "The Beast from the East" Harrison  
Tyler "T.K." Kochanski  
Geoff "Casey" Muttart  
Brian "Roy" Teuenot





# The Law Bears

Although many wrote the Law Bears off after they lost their first two games by 8 goals, the faithful were not disappointed. The team won only one of four games before the Christmas break, but came roaring back, not losing one game in 1993. In fact, the team even held its own in an exhibition game with the so-called Law "A" team, the Dawgs.

Much of the team's success can be attributed to the awesome goaltending of Jason. The Bear's primary goal scorers (and some would say puck hoggers) were: Sonnie, Deryk, Justin and Jeff. Always there to help the goalie and stand up enemy forwards were the capable defencemen Kent, Gary, Todd and Terry. Honourable mentions must be extended to the team's "heart and soul", those diggers and work horses alike who without them the Law Bears would have undoubtedly faltered in their mission: Mike, Steve, Neil, Brent, Kingsley and Matthew.

The Bears' success was even more surprising considering a key player, Sonnie, was suspended due to one opponent's insistence that his face should unmercifully strike Sonnie's fist continually at one point during a crucial game. Associate Dean Cam Harvey could have been called up to replace him, but the Bears did not want to be known as the "Robson Hall Bruisers". Even the team's initial losses to opponents such as Physical Education and Geology could not faze the Bears given their Law Bear motto: "Well, at least we'll have careers after we graduate".

Undoubtedly the 1992-1993 intramural hockey season for the Law Bears was glorious.

Matthew Bailey



**Front Row:** Jason McPhee, Gary Gervais, Matthew Bailey, Justin Askew, Kent Fast. **Back Row:** Steven Johnston, Kingsley Bowles, Todd Wood, Steven Kohn, Neil Townsend, Jeff Dodgson. **Missing:** Michael Conner, Derek Coward, Sonnie Cochrane, Jerry Moore, Bernie Kelly.



# Presumed Innocent



Women's Intramural Ice Hockey started off recruiting players with only one skill requirement - that you could tie your own skates! However, as it turns out, everyone brought many talents (not necessarily associated with hockey!).

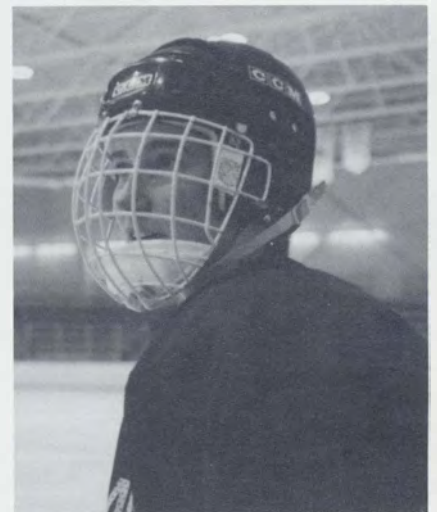
Led by captains Renée Bolin and Debra Baschuk, "Presumed Innocent" played the game with unique style. Lacking only a coach, we accepted Sharlene "I coach sailing" Hermiston to double as coach and player. (As well she does an excellent job of doing up goal pads!) We even learnt the significance of the blue line - before the game starts, if you want to play defence you stand on one side of the line and if you don't want to play defence you stand on the other side! With Jackie "sure shot" Kuryk, Pauline "hockey smarts" Viallet (who also had a custom designed stick, adding to our classy organization), and Monique ".08" Van de Kerckhove, what more could we need? Paula! Our rookie goaltender is easily our most valuable player, and she also has some creative thoughts on bathroom design . . .

The entire team is to be commended for their effort and determination in making this an excellent and fun filled season.

Renée Bolin



**Back Row:** Tammy Durham, Sharlene Hermiston, Monique Van de Kerckhove, Renée Bolin, Michelle Macdonald, Jackie Kuryk. **Front Row:** Joanne Coachran, Debra Baschuk, Paula Melville, Pauline Viallet. **Missing:** Christy Johnston, Catherine Hembroff, Joelle Aylward, Eileen Derksen, Christine Harapiak.





# Curling



The Law School Curling League was alive and well again this year after a one year hiatus. It took some smooth talking, but the league was back at the Granite and Friday afternoons at the club will never be the same. Actually, nobody got into any trouble but that was likely because they had us partitioned off from the members while we enjoyed our libations. Here's a low down on the ten teams who participated:

- **House O'Pain**, led by Donna Brownridge, had a strong start and the team philosophy held by Mark, Harley, Lavonne and Shelley of "BE the ROCK" was enough to give them a winning record.
- Kimmer Johnston, with his boisterous style helped his rink to live up to their name - **Dewey, Scruham & Howe**. They were believed to lead in the happy hour attendance as well, which was likely their secret to success.
- Gary Gervais skipped his able crew, **Jailhouse Rock**, through a good season. With all that curling equipment and attire we should have known he didn't belong in this league.
- **Melville and the Moby Dicks** needed more than the patented Will "3 little steps" McCarthy method and Hugh McFadyen, the curling guru, to help them. Perhaps they should have lent out Ted Sutcliffe more often to the other teams who were short of players.
- Deryk Coward and Justin Askew were the core of **Unreasonable Men** and then whoever else they could get to come out that week, usually some ringer.
- **Final Arbitors** was the profs' team led by Lee Steusser. Cam Harvey made an early appearance, Trevor Anderson showed up a little more often, however, John Eaton and Neil Campbell were consistently present and contributed to their good record.
- **Sauce**, skipped by Rick Pawluk, was also a consistent team. Their greatest skill was in distracting the other rinks and causing them to forget to sweep by engaging them in conversation.
- **Reasonable Doubt** was lead by another skip who seemed to know what she was doing. Crystal Rozecki obviously curls elsewhere because she couldn't possibly have gotten that good from playing six ends a week in this league.
- **BOB**. Well their philosophy must have been to give their own team a real workout while sweeping, because no matter who seemed to be throwing the rock, Andrew Robert was yelling for them to sweep it "all the way".
- They looked good, but matching uniforms didn't seem to help **No Actus Reus** in the standings. Paul Gribilas was heard explaining how close they were to winning after every matchup.

Paula Melville





# Co-ed Basketball

This year's submission to the co-ed intramural basketball league, to coin a tired phrase, could have been a contender. The story was one of unfulfilled potential, and a couple of lucky bounces could have changed the whole season. As it turned out, a heroic team effort fell a few victories short of the playoffs. Nevertheless a good time was had by all.

A stable full of first year thoroughbreds showed law may be a force in the coming year, and Glynis and Renée convinced us that "seasoned veterans" can still play with the kids. Paul had an early departure after a heated difference of opinion with the referees, but Mike Tinker made sure he kept the officiating honest between sinking thirty foot jump shots. Once Brenda found her shooting touch she became an unstoppable offensive weapon, along with Pete Wiebe, a promising young prospect who should feature prominently in the stats for years to come.

In short, we're deep, we can score, and Christine's defensive cameo appearance should intimidate opponents for years to come. Thanks to all for a fun season, and look for good things to happen next year.

Gavin Milne

# Men's Basketball



**Back Row:** Ted Sutcliffe, Andrew Robert, Gord Steeves. **Front Row:** David Cowie, James Diamond, Justin Askew. **Missing:** Ben Dolin, Matthew Bailey.

Known as "the other Dream Team", the men's basketball team enjoyed a successful season, dominating in both intramural and international play. Their one point win over Duke has ensured them a high ranking for the NCAA championship tournament. Following March madness, it is expected that they will travel Europe, playing local Olympic teams, as they prepare for their exhibition series with the division winners of the NBA.

Ben Dolin





# Women's Volleyball

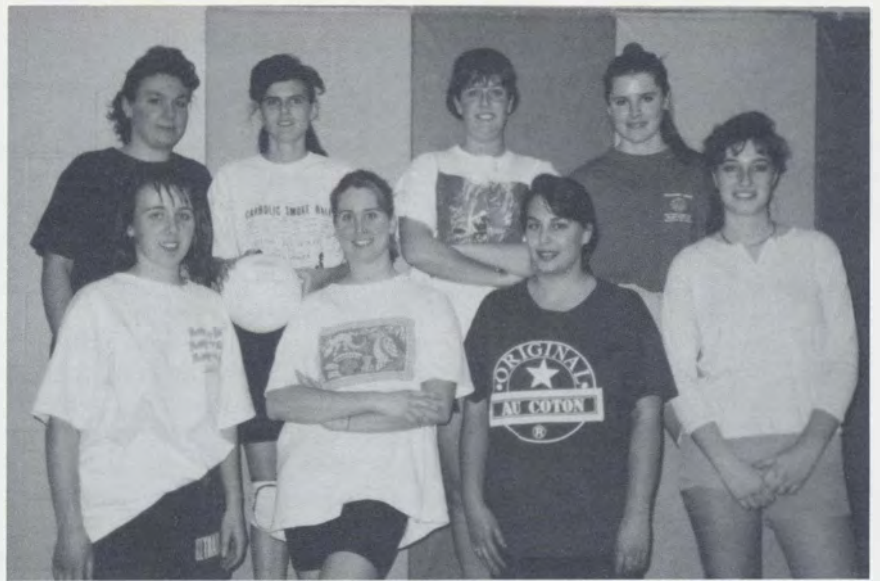


"Denning's Darlings"

This year's volleyball team abounded with youth and enthusiasm. As the preponderance of talent hails from first year, prospects of a three year dynasty look promising.

"Smashing" Alison Bruneau, top ranked hitter from B.C., along with Toronto talent Alana Page, an all round superior athlete, formed the front line of the attack. However, their effectiveness would have been greatly diminished had it not been for the consistent yet strategic setting of Laura "Smokeball" Pitcairn and Andrea "Do-good" Dreger. Alison and Allison (Bennett and Neapole), affectionately known as "The Wall" blocked any futile spike attempts of our unsuspecting opponents. Even if perchance a ball happened to penetrate the top ranks, local talent Tammy "Digger" Durham and "Bumping" Brenda Barkowski (just up from the farm team) were there, making saves with any available part of the body. This team could not have achieved such heights had it not been for the experience and leadership of veteran Debra Baschuk.

Denning's Darlings successfully estopped any team who dared to accept their challenge. They have proven beyond a balance of probabilities that they dominate this court.



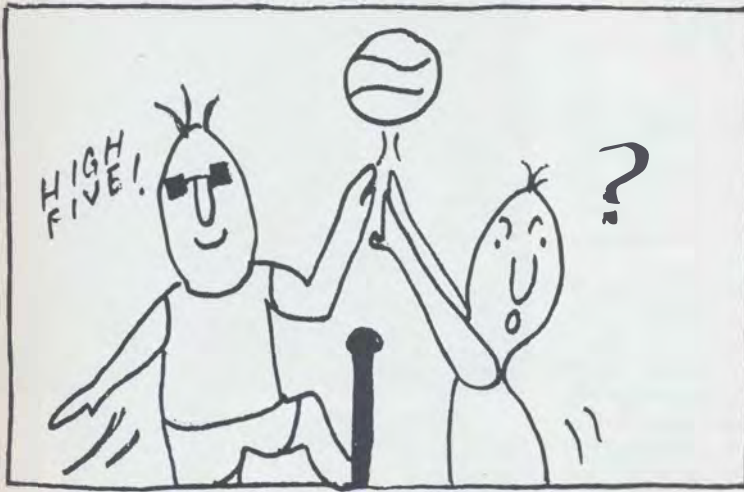
**Front Row:** Andrea Dreger, Alana Page, Tammy Durham, Alison Bennett. **Back Row:** Brenda Barkowski, Laura Pitcairn, Allison Neapole, Alison Bruneau. **Missing:** Debra Baschuk.



The Team



# Indoor Soccer Co-ed Volleyball



The co-ed intramural volleyball teams met with mixed success on the court this year. The players displayed their competence as potential lawyers by winning several games on the basis of technicalities alone. In fact, the Law I team led by Glynis Hart attributed all but one of their victories to wins by default. Their dogged persistence was demonstrated best by Hart's comment: "We struggled at the beginning, we hung in there, and we actually won a game at the end." The team members were Glynis Hart, Michael Conner, Karina Sacca, Allison Bruneau, Neil Sullivan, Peter Nguyen and Ed Gossen.

The Law II team fared exceptionally well this year by winning all but two of their regular season games. Their success earned them a spot in the post season playoffs. This accomplishment is especially remarkable as the players were reluctant to miss the Blue Jays games which were often scheduled at the same time. Unfortunately, our team choked in the semi-final game much like the Blue Jays of old, losing by a total of three points. Team Captain Christy Johnston attributed the team's success to the spirited and often quirky team members such as Darryl Jacobson, Rick Pawluk, Eileen Derkson, Axy Leighl, Richard Wellenreiter, Peter Ivanyi, Paul Gribilas, Tammy Durham and Alana Page. Thanks to Tammy we could always count on having at least one fan present for the game.

Christy Johnston



Eileen Derkson, Alana Page, Christy Johnston, Paul Gribilas, Darryl Jacobson

This year Law has been able to field its best team in recent memory. With the return of Professor Bryan Schwartz and third year veterans Dave Jacyk and Frank Coniglio, as well as last year's MVP Paul Gribilas and goalie John Moore, the team had a solid base to work with. Add to the mixture the bumper crop of first year talent, including John Pozios, Ed Yu, Kohji Suzuki, Neil Sullivan and the ever dangerous Will Murray, and the team seemed destined for the championship.

Unfortunately, injuries have plagued the team this season. First to go was Murray, with a badly sprained ankle that required a cast. Secondly, Sullivan went over on an ankle, missing two games. Lastly, Schwartz was knocked out of the season prematurely for the second straight year, this time as a result of a badly broken finger.

However, the boys remain undaunted. At the time of writing, the team is sporting a 4-1-2 record, the only loss occurring during the height of the injuries, when the team had to play the entire game one man short with no subs. In fact, the only reason the team didn't default was because we managed to dupe yearbook photographer Ben Dolin into donning a pair of shorts and playing. To top it all off, the squad lost 2-1 on TWO own-goals. Needless to say, Moore was unimpressed, complaining "Hey! This counts on my stats!" From here on the team is focussed on the finals. Good luck!

John Moore



John Pozios, John Moore, Paul Gribilas, Frank Coniglio



# We Need It - NOW!

The yearbook committee this year had a simple goal: to publish a yearbook in the same academic year it covered. In most circumstances this would seem an exceedingly modest goal. However given the past record of the Robson Hall yearbook this goal represented the equivalent of Olympic gold. Why? At press time no law yearbook had been published since 1989. Certainly yearbooks had been started and some had reportedly made it to print. However none had yet appeared in book form. Hence our goal.

This year we've instituted several changes, as you might have noticed as you perused this book. First, in an effort to decrease the cost to students we retained a company to sell advertising on our behalf. As a result this book retailed for the low low price of \$15.00 (versus \$25.00 or \$30.00 in years past). Secondly, we decided that "Robson Hall Yearbook" lacked something in terms of original flair so we resurrected a name that had been used in the 1970's and early 1980's: LEX. Thirdly, we decided we wanted text in the book (ie: we wanted write ups and captions). While not an obvious innovation, we can assure you this addition is quite novel. Many thanks to all who contributed write ups, especially those who were phoned on an "emergency write up" basis and responded in such short time. Fourthly, we decided to go with class photos for first and second year instead of individual mug shots. Finally we decided we'd save on postage and have the book in the customer's hands by the end of April. Those are the innovations we made.

Of course none of them would have been possible without the dedication of yearbook committee members. I'd like to give huge thank you's to:

Susan Humphreys: who organized the grad section, collected the material for it (no small feat), and spent a large part of reading week doing layouts.

Catherine Hembroff: who dedicated a substantial chunk of reading week to doing layouts and was also willing to do anything that needed doing like sitting at a sales table or finding people to do sports write ups.

Joyce Taylor: who toted a camera around to many school events to produce a lot of the candid and title page shots you see here.

Ben Dolin: who toted a camera around school and to sporting events (Sorry you got drafted to play indoor soccer while there Ben!) and spent long hours in a dark room developing film and making prints.

Michael Durocher: who carried out varied tasks such as sales.

THANKS GUYS!

Last but not least we present the Editor's Awards - a tradition we're trying to start:

First complete file: Civil/Common Law Exchange - Mark Seebaran

First grad write up received: Sean Shore (16 days before deadline)

Last grad write ups received: Susan Humphreys and Allison Saunders (written to required layout length ten minutes before layout done)

Most write ups received on one topic: Mark Seebaran and Will McCarthy who both submitted write ups on the Laskin. We've taken the best elements of both.

Fastest emergency write up: Glen Hickerson (grad committee in under one hour)

Most camera shy: Alan Libman (but we did capture him on film - see the third year candid section)

Well that's it for us. We hope you enjoy this book for many years to come.

*Allison J. Saunders*

Editor, 1992-1993 LEX



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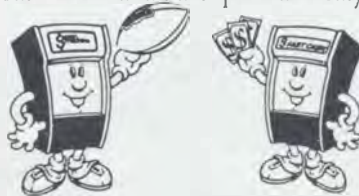
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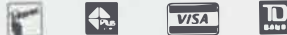
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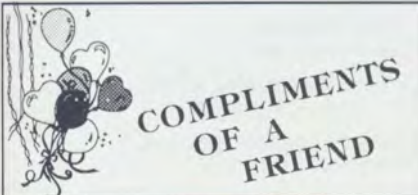
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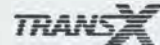


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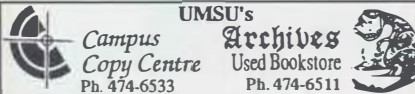
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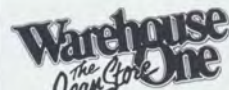
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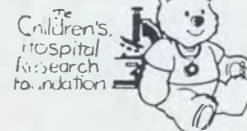
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