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Message from the Dean

When the Editor of the Yearbook asked me to write a few words of wisdom, I tried to think of a theme that was not only relevant at this time but would also not look dated many years from now when this Yearbook is displayed and read at class reunions.

Such weighty matters as: the constitutional, political, economic and social uncertainty that we now face; the exponentially-changing world; the changing nature of the legal profession; the need to maintain and nurture altruism, public service, professionalism; matters involving lifestyle and perspective; are all deserving of comment. I will eschew the temptation to expand on these themes.

When I speak to high school students and their counsellors about a career in law, I allude to the fact that when I was in high school the careers day speaker invariably said that we should never choose law as a career with the motivation of making a lot of money. We were commended to choose law out of a sense of professionalism and a desire to serve the community. The speaker was concerned that the lure of the "big bucks" was a poor reason to choose a legal career. Nowadays, when I give a similar talk, I say the same thing but for a different reason. I usually say: "Don't choose a legal career for its financial rewards because for most of our graduates, the financial awards will simply not be there." No longer is the possession of an LL.B. and a call to the bar a passport to financial security and a lifetime career.

Many of you, even ten years from now, will not be practising law nor will you be working within a legal department in the private or public sphere. You will not be doing what is called "lawyering". A good number will be earning a living in fields apparently unconnected with law but where your legal education, as a discipline, has equipped you with the requisite skills, knowledge and confidence to permit you to perform your duties with competence.

Whatever the future may bring, you will have been changed and influenced by your three years of legal studies. The Law program, the interaction with your instructors and, in particular, your relationships with your colleagues which have developed outside the classroom, will all have shaped and influenced you more than you can appreciate at this time. We are not a large law school and the close relationships developed amongst class members during a three-year period will be unshakeable and lifelong so that no matter how spread out geographically you may be, the friendship amongst you will persist. It is certainly the hope of the Faculty that you have all changed for the better during your stay with us and that these changes will be a resource to assist you in coping with whatever the future may bring.

I wish the Class of 1995 the very best for the uncertain future. Let us hope that 25 years from now, at your class reunion, although you will all have different stories to tell of your lives since graduation, all of you will share, in common, good feelings and good memories about your time at Robson Hall.

E. Arthur Braid, C.M., Q.C., Dean

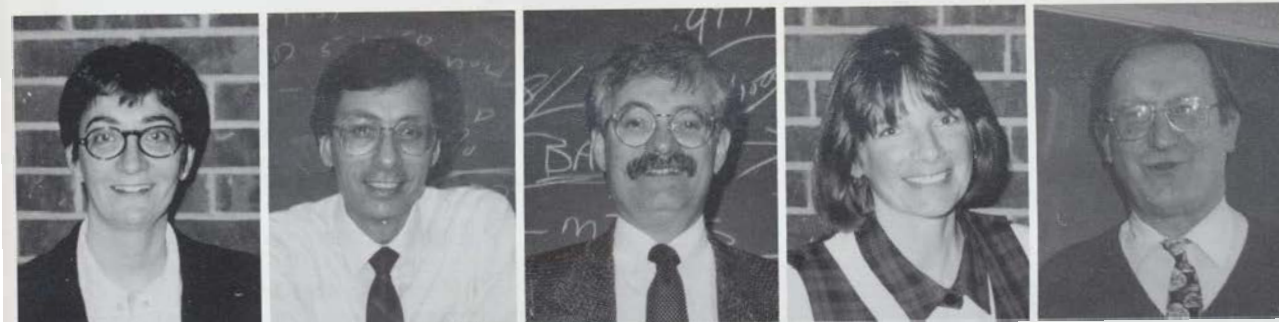
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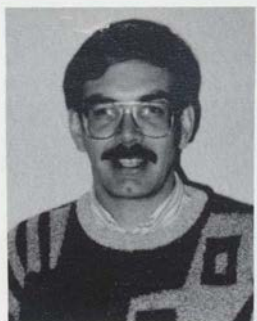
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Our apologies to
Tim Samson, Ken
Tyler, David
Voechting, Richard
Adams, and anyone
else we missed.

“QUOTE

ANDERSON

As always in these tawdry sagas, the villain disappears with the money.

The system is run by human beings, or even registrars.

We had contacted a Calgary solicitor . . . for which there is no higher authority.

The filing of a caveat does not improve a claim. It may be that you are a nut case and have no merit in the claim whatsoever.

A case which excited property lawyers, and you realize we are easily agitated. They are still talking about the case in New Zealand - it was the most exciting thing that ever happened in that drab little country.

In a simplified kindergarten course like this . . .

And they dined in the Halls . . .

For those of you who might be moving to B.C. that congenial outdoor insane asylum.

Disbarment, which is the professional equivalent of capital punishment.

Ah, the impoverished intellectual.

There are ample sources of guidelines, perhaps one's own conscience.

BRAID

You can't suck and blow at the same time.

Now let's look at the case of *Old Bushmill's Irish Whiskey*. Gee, I'd like a case of Old Bushmill's Irish Whiskey.

STUESSER

As James & I were discussing over lunch today . . .

As you can see from this clip from "My Cousin Vinny."

LEIBL

This stuff is really dry - I wish I could make it more interesting. I just don't want you to think that I find it interesting.

HARVEY

The Whoops Test

Maybe you won't agree just to be perverse.

I was focusing on who's dead.

In a word, the answer is no.

(student question): I thought the trial judge's decision was overruled. Why do you refer to it as if it were law?

Harvey: Because I wish it were the law.

On p. 42, I don't like the order of the questions. Change question 5 to question #7, question #6 to question #5 and questions 7a 7b will become questions 6a & b.

Cory Pollock: I am one step ahead of you.

Harvey: Well, actually I am surprised to see you, you usually leave after the first hour.

Has *anyone* done the reading for to-day?

VINCENT

Does everyone know how laundry bluing works?

Flipping through the case, reading it for days . . . Oh, just shut up!

It was just a dopey argument to raise in the first place.

If you're not brain dead, apply for copyright.

NEMIROFF

An eensy, winsy, incremental change

My game is up, now what do I do, I am not trying to confuse you, you think it's just a game I'm playing.

Nooo kidding!

Didn't think this (Insurance) could be such a sexy course.

Don't pooh pooh that side, it's a well paying client.

I'm sorry, I'm dead, I wish I hadn't come to court, my parents said medicine . . .



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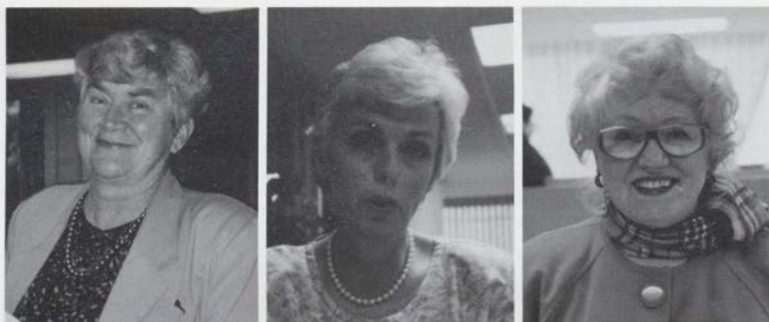
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Eddie



FEIN

As a tax lawyer, it's very demoralizing having people who make \$10 million a year making zippers, and I ask myself, why am I going through the stress of being a lawyer?

Abuse of act - what is that? I always think its taking it and kicking it or something.

Note: counsel has friends in really high places, but, especially since I'm on tape, I really doubt that has anything to do with the decision.

GINDIN

Things you should never, ever, ever, ever do in crossexamination.

Too often a lawyer is chosen because he did your grandmother's will.

If that's the evidence the Crown is relying on, you can have a snooze.

To a police officer, no one is drunk unless they're driving a car.

FAINSTEIN

I keep reminding my husband that what's mine is mine until we get divorced & then what's his becomes mine too.

When I think of waste, I think of my father, or "Chainsaw Arnie" as we used to call him.

SNEIDERMAN

When I show you the map of the experimental farm in Ottawa that grows pot, I am of course, not counselling you to commit the offence of break and enter.

The U.S. President, He who did not inhale.

LUCAS

Retirement clause keeps old senile people from interfering in the business for too long.

LEONOFF

No crime would be solved if criminals weren't stupid.



UNQUOTE



From all your
students, past
and present, we
would like to say
“Thank You”



Professor Edwards, with whom we are all familiar, has announced his retirement for the end of the 1995 calendar year. As this is the last full school year that he will honour us with his presence, we would like to take a moment to express a fond farewell to this well-loved icon of Robson Hall. Following are excerpts from a submission prepared by Avi Gesser which accurately verbalizes the feelings kept in the hearts of many.

. . . In my six years at the University of Manitoba I have taken courses from dozens of professors and worked with many of them on an individual basis. I can say with all honesty that Professor Edwards is the most capable, dedicated, and influential professor I have ever observed . . .

Professor Edwards is one of the very few lecturers who truly understand their duty as academics. He is committed to students first and foremost, and prepares each lecture with painstaking care in order to ensure that students come away with the most information possible. This objective is achieved by skilfully blending broad social policy and commercial reality with the nuts and bolts of law. When the law is being discussed, Professor Edwards speaks with enthusiasm and vigour; his obvious love for the study of law is contagious. The overall result is that each seemingly insignificant principle is memorable for its place in the greater scheme. I found that I would eagerly look forward to my contracts class, as it provided stimulating and enjoyable discussions on what the law was, why it was a certain way, and if that was just. It was in these classes that I learned proper critical analysis and the way to conduct myself in friendly intellectual debate.

Through Professor Edwards' years of experience in teaching, he has acquired the incredible skill of guiding class discussion in such a manner as to ensure that the students were thinking and providing relevant insight, while at the same time ensuring that everyone was truly having a good time. As well, Professor Edwards' broad range of experiences and vast knowledge of many areas of the law make him extremely interesting to listen to, both in and out of class. He provides his students with several points of view, often quite different from our own, on any issue. If a student is unclear on an issue, or just wants to talk about the law (as is more often the case), Professor Edwards is in his office everyday, eagerly awaiting the arrival of students who wish to talk.

Professor Edwards has been a Professor at Robson Hall since 1958. He was the Dean from 1964-1979.

Warning Signs That You Need a New Lawyer

You met him in prison.

All his Law books are from Time-Life.

During your initial consultation he tries to sell you Amway.

He tells you that his last good case was a "Budweiser".

When the prosecutors see who your lawyer is they high five each other.

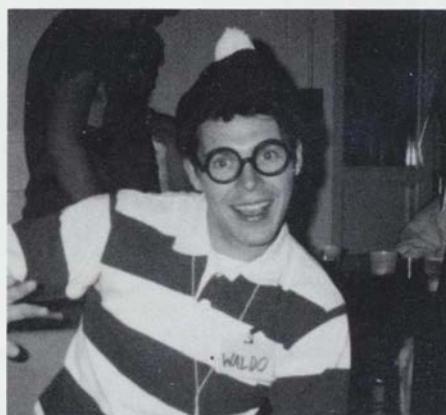
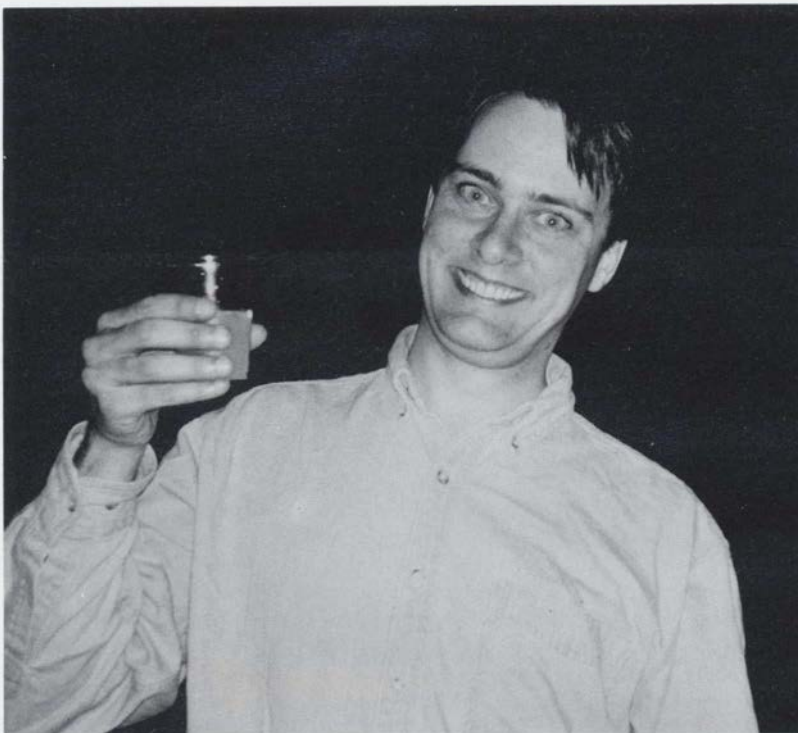
He picks the jury by playing "duck - duck - goose."

During the trial you catch him playing his Gameboy.

He asks a hostile witness to "pull my finger".

A prison guard is shaving your head.

And . . .



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Jeremy Crowhurst displays a curious reaction to a refreshment; Get thee behind me Satan!; Paul Henderson becomes too absorbed in his search for Waldo; Neil Searles violently defends the merits of his Clinical Family case.



FIRST AND
SECOND YEAR



1A

FRONT ROW: Elvis Thomas, Winona Embuldeniya, Maureen McGuire, Nicole Blunderfield, Ralph Chatoor, Kristi Burns, Peter Bryan; MIDDLE ROW: James Guest, Shane Foulds, Danny Kwon, Ailbe Flynn, J.P. Bogden, Tony Bell, Ian Clayton, Amanda Chester; BACK ROW: Scott Brearly, Dave Ardern, Rossana Buonopensiore, Ken Davie, Peggy Damianakos, Darren Baccus, Kara Buchholz, Jason Fuerst, Matt Boswell, Gay Benns, Katriel Eskin, Richmond Bayes, Stephen Burns, Christina Dozzi, Casey Chisick



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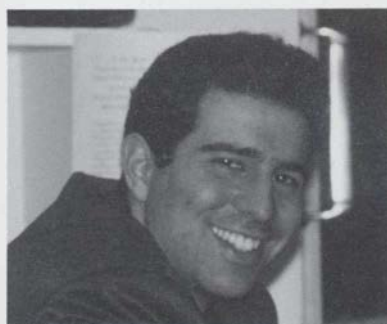
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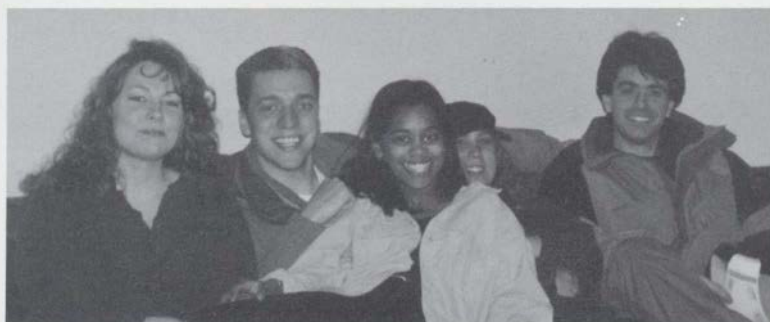
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MISSING FIRST YEARS: Matt Boswell, Kara Buchholz, Adam Herstein, Ian Gerbrandt, Peter Halamandaris, Avril Inglis, Erin Keedjian, Curtis Knudson, Michelle Martin, Robert Merlo, Michelle Palansky, Bradley Patzer, David Ritchie, Susan Ruff, Stephen Schmidt, Cindy Sollner, Barry Stanford, Tracey Telford, Talora Tsekhman



ABOVE: Ed Stein smiles for the camera; ABOVE RIGHT: Karen Schyman unknowingly gets "shot"; BELOW: Carrie, Gord, Aliyah, Lori and Michael already look like lifelong friends. LEFT: Bruno Roti takes a peek at the view from Res.





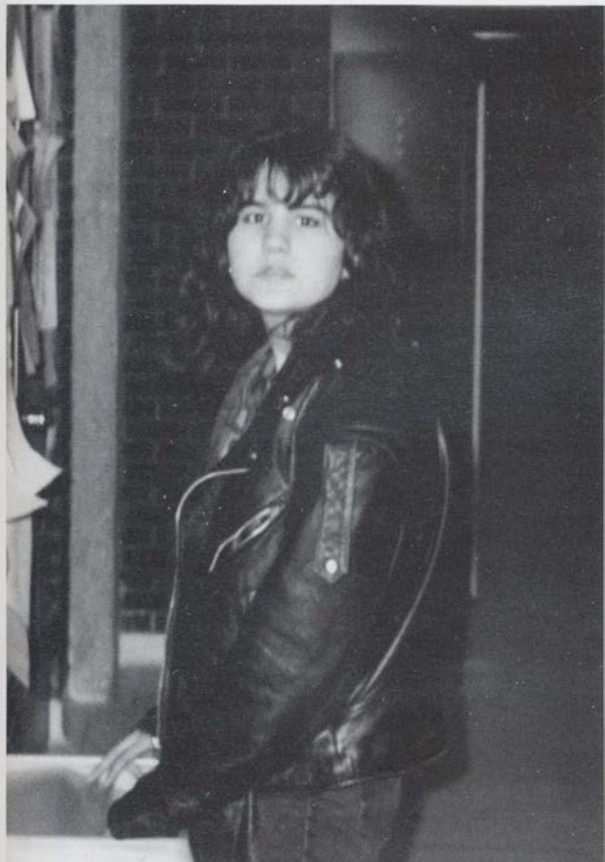
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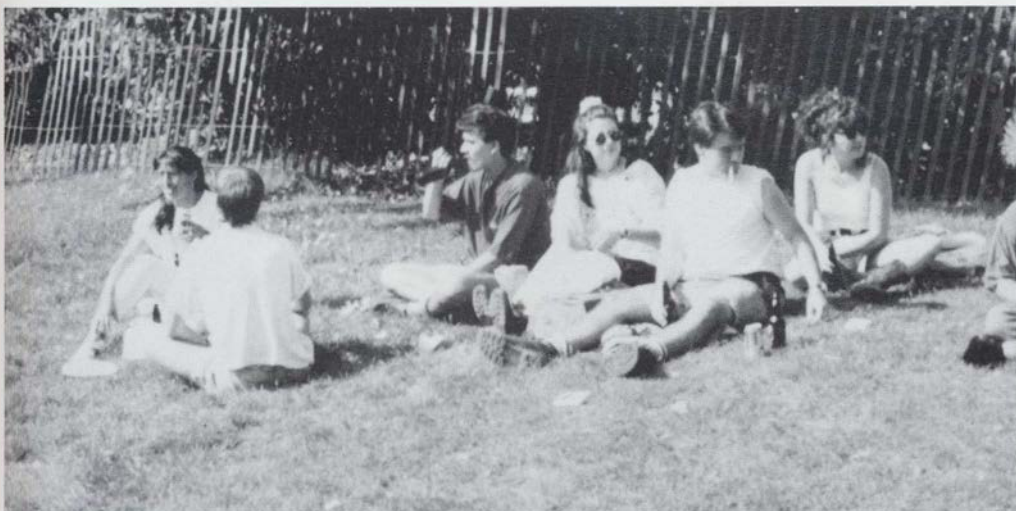
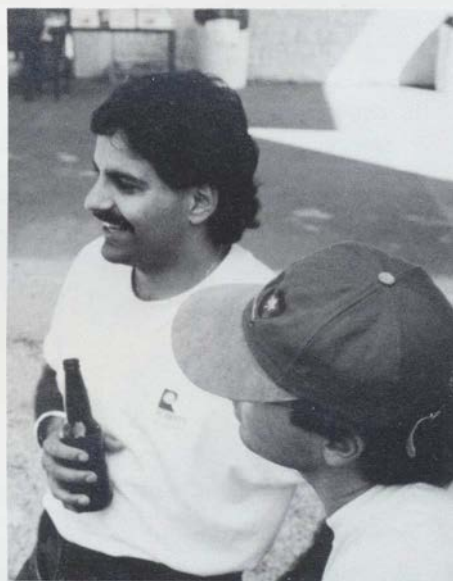
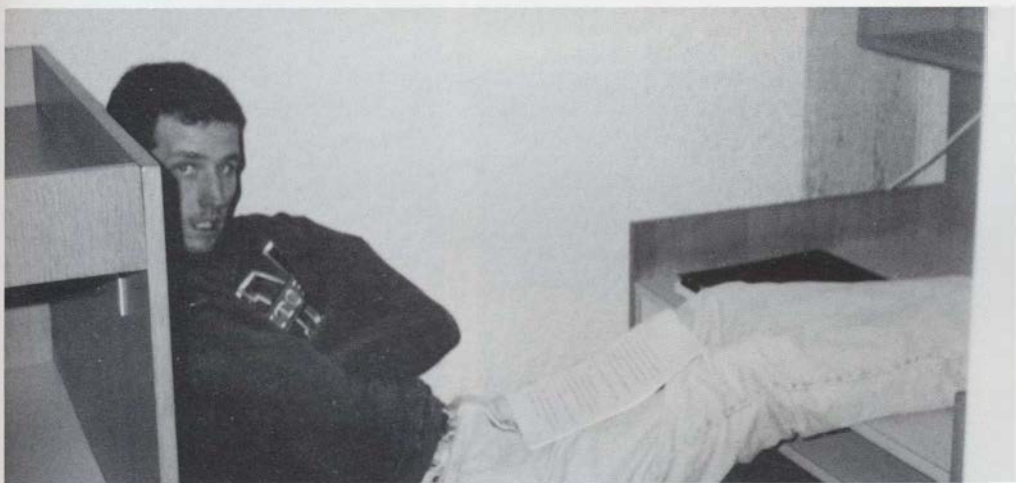
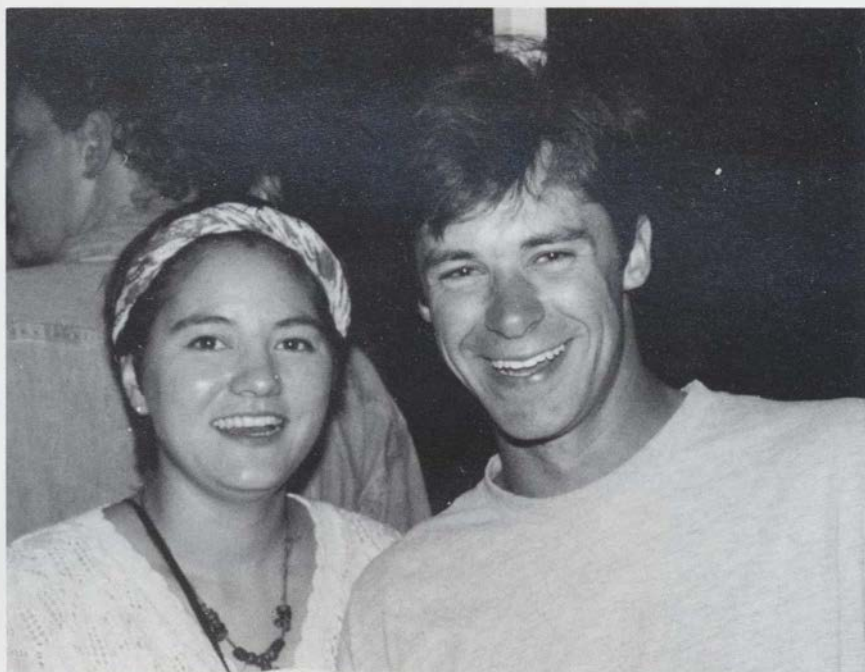


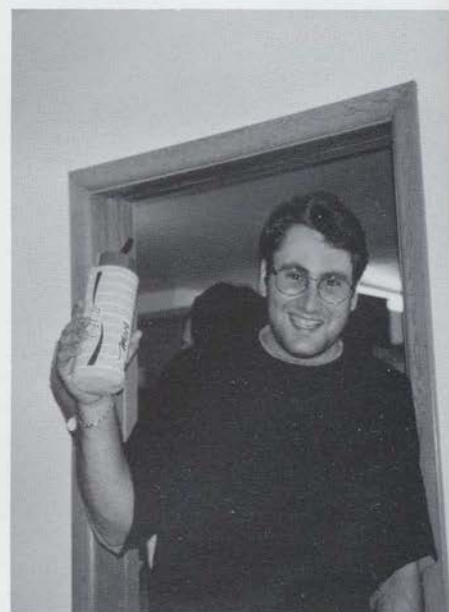
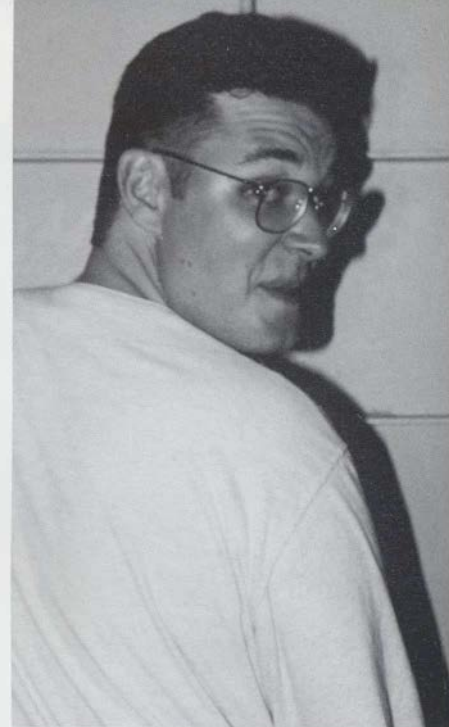
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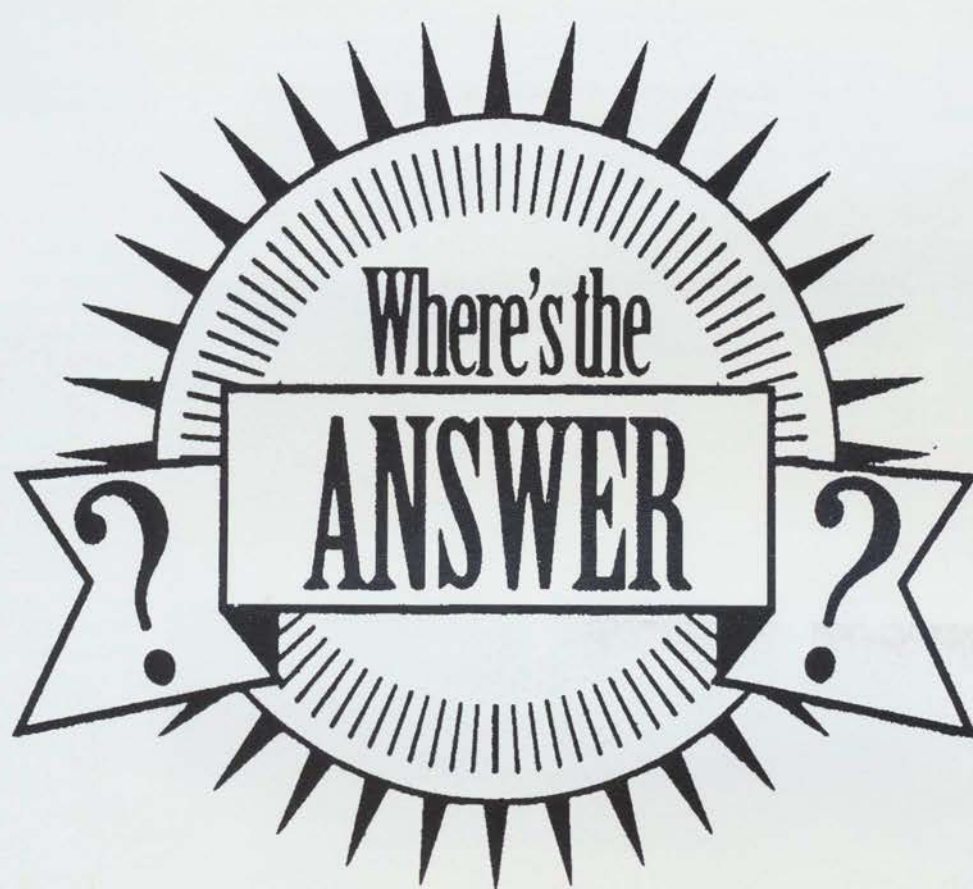
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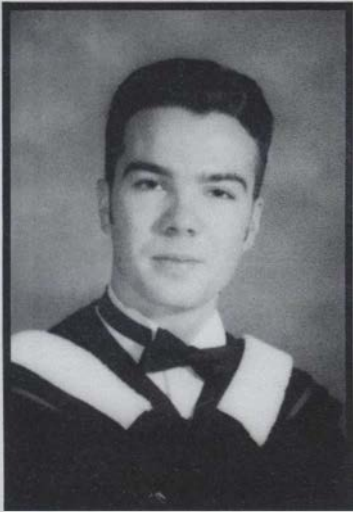
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THIRD YEAR



Justin Askew

"I know you . . ." beamed Justin, his ever present smile brilliant under fluorescent lighting. Everyone knew that his unconscious rictus could only be rivalled by one man and he was nowhere to be found. Secretly Justin was sure his fellow classmates preferred his own smile to Cory's, but just in case he would practice it tirelessly, at every opportunity. In fact, the young woman standing before him now was responding amicably to his surplus charms. Just a little more effort . . . But wait! Something was amiss. Had he exerted too much pressure, not smiled and pointed enough? NO, something greater was askew. For she was only a store mannequin after all, and he a fool to expect a response. Oh well, on to the next conquest.

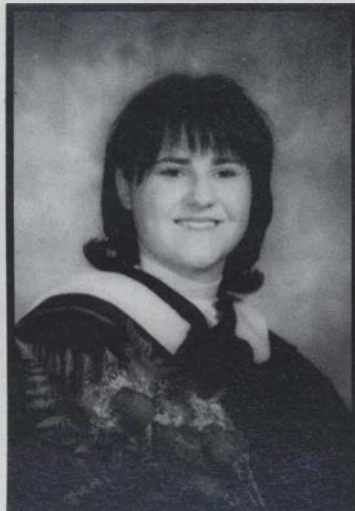
Janice Barclay

Janice's greatest achievement in law school was never being on time for classes; her friends' was surviving her overuse of the word "dude". Janice is president of *Lee Is God*, Manitoba's newest cult. Membership inquiries are welcome any time except during those 60 minutes devoted to 90210. Janice travelled extensively while at Robson, venturing to Margaret Laurence's house and to Minneapolis where she picked up the best looking guy in Minnesota while Camille and Allison drooled. Having survived 3 years in residence on Coke and Count Chocula, Janice is now looking forward to sitting front and centre for Keanu Reeves as Hamlet; she hopes his spit will land on her head.



Debra Baschuk

Debra really missed all her friends when she took the year off, but got a warm welcome back from all her new friends this year. Between Intensive Family and Legal Aid clients, 3rd year has her running around --literally. Usually quite active in sports, a summer knee injury kept her away from all but the victorious intramural soccer team. She is looking forward to her articling position with the Public Prosecutions Dept in Manitoba.



Alison Bennet

Despite her firm belief that the admissions office made a mistake in admitting her to law school, she pleased herself by making it to the Dean's List in 1st year. She gracefully declined this prestigious award in 2nd year, (I must allow some other scholar the opportunity -- someone more worthy!) Always looking for a challenge, Alison was yearbook editor (thanks for being so co-operative with your grad write-ups, people!) As Land Titles was such a Kindergarten course (see Prof Anderson's quote) she decided to make the exam more difficult by arriving 5 minutes late. She'll be articling with Monk Goodwin.

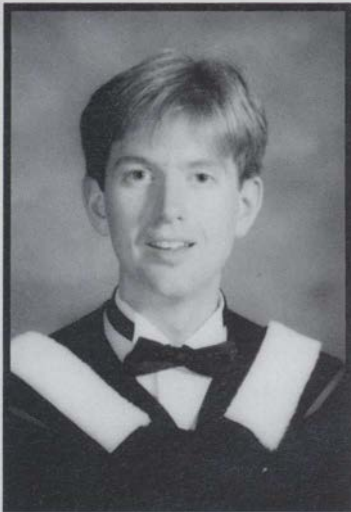
Brenda Barkowski

Top 5 reasons why Brenda attended law school:

1. missed the deadline for Herzing Career College
2. to learn how to fight all her speeding tickets
3. too many eligible pig farmers in her home town
4. to dazzle party goers with her tattoo
5. loves to spend time in court -- volleyball court, basketball court, racquetball court . . .

Brenda will always be remembered for her love of sports, her social life at Robson, and the witty one-liners and sporadic outbursts of "Lion King" songs. Good luck, Brenda, from your friends at Robson Hall.





Kingsley Bowles
 Height: 5'5"
 Weight: 220 lb.
 Scotch: Yeah, sure!
 Last law book read: Mayor, by Ed Koch
 Law school highlight: Meeting Slash in a Minneapolis bar during the first week of school
 Comment on the law: Too Many Rules!

Tanya Brothers
 The first real conversation I ever had with Tanya was during the mass articling interviews. I was surprised by her congeniality and sincerity. Naturally, the 1st question that came into my mind was: Where was Tanya when I was in 1st and 2nd years? I recall seeing her in classes but seldom saw her at any of the events. Well, now I understand why. You see, if you have a young child, you don't have much time for extracurricular activities. What's more, Tanya has a modelling job and at the same time helps out her husband to manage an apartment building. I share Tanya's view that more minority people should be admitted into Robson Hall to reflect the degree of diversity in society. Pitblado is lucky to have you Tanya.



Alison Bruneau

As you look at her photo, you are probably wondering "Now, where have I seen that face before?" No, she wasn't a cashier at your local Saan or Superstore, but she did grace the pages of their flyers. Alison decided to take a break between school and her career; she'll be spending the entire summer travelling. After, she has satiated her wandering ways, she'll be returning to her native Vancouver where she'll be articling at Paine Edmunds. She intends to practice in the area of civil and commercial litigation. Knock 'em dead!



Jennifer Jill Burns

A few highlights from the last 3 years:

- Yr 1: J.J. finds true love but unfortunately her new beau is "as dumb as a bag of hammers". Together they study for her final exams at the Pemby.
- Yr 2: J.J. finds cinematic perfection in the film Aladdin. She and the boyfriend can be seen at the Pemby discussing endlessly the merits of the film. J.J. likes the princess. Hammers likes the monkey.
- Yr 3: During an articling interview J.J. impresses the panel with her chemistry knowledge. She gets the job and in doing so proves that law school doesn't really count for anything.

Kathryn Campbell

Kate chose to be a lawyer because she's always wanted to talk for a living. Coming from B.C., it took her a short time to realise that Winnipeg was not a frozen tundra without indoor plumbing. She will be remembered for wearing her parka in late September. Although still seeking articles, she's confident that there are plenty of opportunities in the retail food industry, especially considering her prior work experience at McDonald's. She feels that legal aid has been a great experience except for that one client doing hard time.



Beryl Cardy

Beryl hails from Parry Sound, Ont. Somehow, she balanced the demands of school with those of raising her family; perhaps her secret was to feverishly hunt down every conceivable outline she needed. How she did it, we don't know, although rumour has it that her famous strut helped! Beryl knew what she wanted - NOT to practice law. Thinking back to Legal Methods where she mistakenly argued the innocence of a dog because it lacked mens rea, this is probably a good thing! Her goal is to further the aspirations of Aboriginal People through community development. Given she is a strong, hard-working person, she will be a great asset to the Aboriginal community. Good luck!

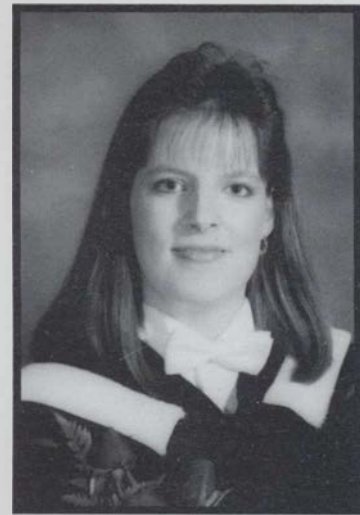




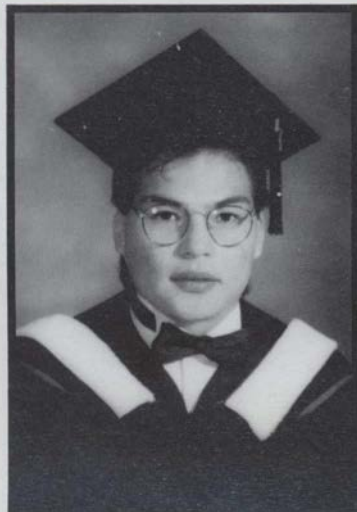
Tara Cassidy McKague

Arguably one of the busiest people in law school, Tara managed to juggle time between class, work at the Winnipeg library, an endless number of Legal Aid files, and . . . oh yeah, her husband. Commonly known as "the nice one" from the Legal Aid office, Tara was always easily spotted at court in her "fashion outfits." Her dedication at Legal Aid often lead to sacrificed lunch hours in favour of screening court. Soon to be Sheldon's little helper, we hope Mr. Pinx and the rest of the firm appreciate Tara's numerous talents.

Susan hails from Gimli, where she graduated top of her class in 1988. She then made the move to Winnipeg to attend U of M, receiving her honours degree in political science in 1992, even making the Dean's honour role. Always a lover of a good argument, no one was surprised when she was accepted in to law school. Susan got married in the summer of 1994, causing no end of confusion with her new name in 3rd year. She will be articling with the Manitoba Dept. of Justice, sending people to jail for a living.



Harold Cochrane
A.k.a. "Sonny" (recognized by his many colour-coordinated baseball caps, designed to control his unruly hair). He got married in 1st year to "Ard", they bought their house in Transcona in 2nd year, and are expecting their first bundle of joy in 3rd year. He was one of the few people who could make law school look like a cakewalk. He excelled on the least amount of work possible. Maybe credit can be given to those puffed wheat cakes in 2nd year for our study group's "successful" results. He'll be articling with the Federal Dept. of Justice after graduation.



Leah Faye Craven

Leah came to Robson after spending a year at Osgoode Hall. Despite the Torontonians who insist that she was crazy to leave Osgoode, Leah is very happy to be back in Friendly Manitoba. She has been involved with the Cdn Jewish Law Students Ass., acting as Communications Chairperson in '93 and Western Vice Pres. in '94. She has also been actively involved in several local and national human rights groups. If you noticed Leah spending alot of time with a particular 2nd year student, it's because one week before her final year at Robson, Leah married that student, Steven London. Leah will be articling at Wolch, Pinx, Tapper, Scurfield.

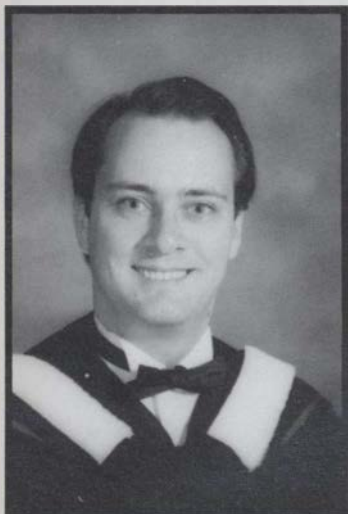


Jasjit Dhillon

Jasjit graduated with a B.A. in psychology. She completed her final year of legal studies on a 1/2 time basis in order to have her beautiful daughter, Gurkiran. Jasjit is looking forward to articling with the Civil division of the Mb Dept. of Justice. She leaves her classmates with the following condensed version of "Polonius' Advice to Laertes" from Hamlet:

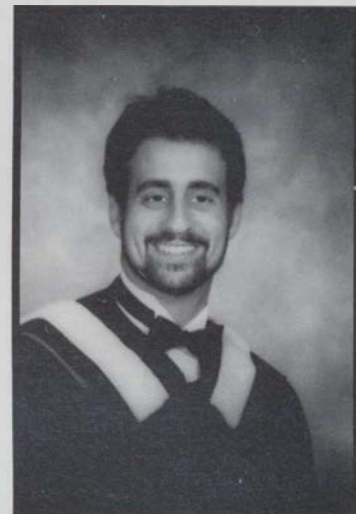
. . . Beware (O)f entrance to a quarrel; but being in,
Bear't that the opposed may beware of thee.
Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice;
Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgement . . .
. . . This above all: to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night to the day,
Though canst not then be false to any man.

- W. Shakespeare

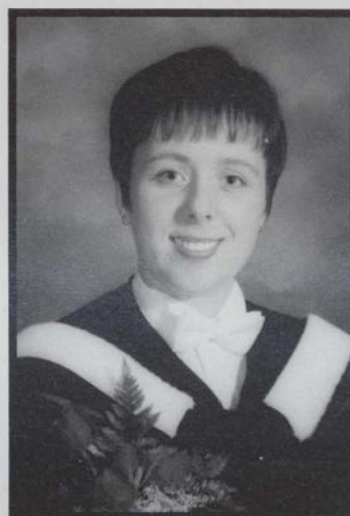
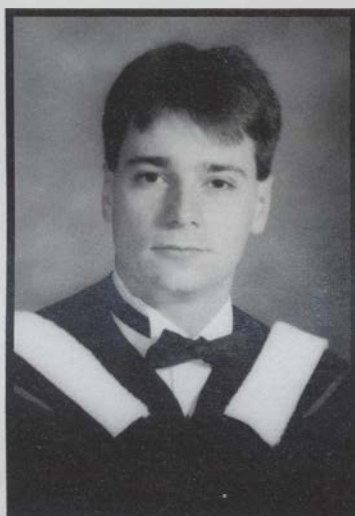


Jeremy Crowhurst
If I can't find an articling job, I'll play for the Jets.

James Diamond
James arrived at Robson an innocent, baby-faced kid, and left an Iranian terrorist-looking angry young man. Women came and went in his life, but he managed to establish one loving relationship -- with his beard trimmer. James was the official host/bouncer at 600 Townsend and could always be found holding court in his room. When not entertaining on the coffee house circuit, James entertained his roommates. Much of his time revolved around sports, and delivering his "Biggest Losers in Maple Leaf History" routine. His distinctions include being on the Advocacy Honour role and MTS' "10 most hated customers" list. James is articling in T.O for Himself & Ass. .



Jeff Dodgson
A prime example of rural in-breeding, Jeff hails from Dunnville, ON. His soft-spoken demeanour took a backseat to fierce competitiveness in hockey, where he led the league in penalty minutes. When not bailing hay, Jeff fine-tuned his advocacy skills, propelling him to the Solomon Greenberg finals. Though he lost, Jeff loved that podium and turned to politics, chasing the cushiest position on MLSA (yes, there was a 3rd year rep). Citing a unique reaction to Christmas Goose Beer, Jeff once puked continuously across 2 time zones at 30 000 feet. His future ambition is to bring Wendel Clark to Dunnville to be the Grand Marshall of the Mudcat Festival. Jeff is articling in St. Catharines.



Andrea Dreger
A native of Transcona, and damn proud of it, Andrea consistently achieved good marks. This was likely due to her organizational abilities, which allowed her to find the time to make outlines of her outlines to her outlines for every exam. Of course, the fact that U-Haul paid for her study time didn't hurt either. Her legal prowess was evident, as she was a member of one of the few defendant teams to win their case in Advocacy and in the process, managed to win the utmost admiration and respect of her learned "friend." She will be remembered for her demonstration in the art of lawn decoration (and we're not talking pink flamingos!). Best of luck for the future.



Tammy Durham
Tammy is anxious to step out into the "real world" and leave the books behind, after 7 years of university. This is not to imply that she spent 7 years studying; she didn't discover Robson had a library until second year, and that was only because the elevator failed to let her off on her way to the general office. Tammy's ambition is to practice in health law, although she's probably destined to give free legal advice out of a basement office in the St. Amant Centre for the rest of her life. May '95 will be busy; she will graduate and get married in the same week. Let's hope she prepares for her wedding sooner than she does for her exams. Best of luck for the future.

Kristen Erickson
I came to Robson Hall after two years of freedom. School has been a definite improvement on meaningless work but after doing my B.A. in Honours History at the U of Winnipeg, I still can't find my way around this huge university. Next year at Fillmore & Riley in the Trizec Building, I should be completely lost. At least, I've done reasonably well -- the Micay award for 2nd place 2 years running. I've enjoyed my experience here (most of it). Fortunately, Jeff and my family have been very supportive and ignored me when I told them I didn't want to be a lawyer anymore. Now I am looking forward to whatever the future may bring.

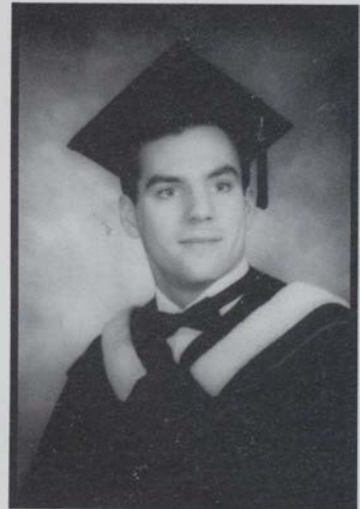




Kent Fast

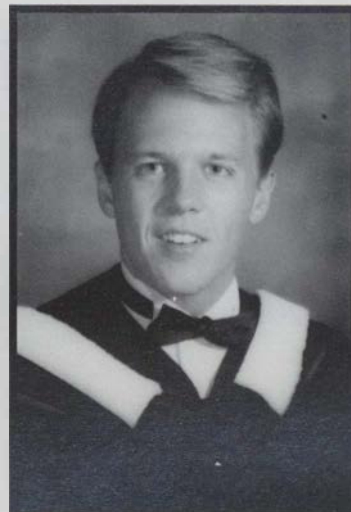
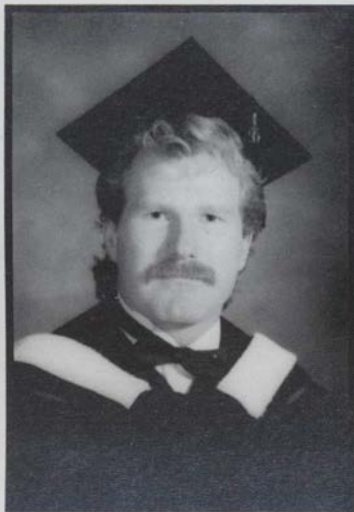
Kent was on the 4 year plan. He tried to explain that this was to prolong his eligibility as a university athlete, just in case a sudden burst of ability hit him. He worked full-time during law school in the computer industry, and if you saw him slaving away in the lab, you'd swear he was Dilbert from the Saturday comics (sans Ratterbert, that is). Known for his quiet demeanour, he underwent Jekyll & Hyde transformation when playing for the Law Bears where he was punishing blue-liner. Kent is engaged, and will work in Winnipeg after grad.

Greg Fleetwood
Greg arrived a fashionable two days late to law school in first year, but although the last to arrive, he didn't wait to make his mark. He was the runner-up in the Solomon Greenberg Competition and will compete in the Western Moot Court Competition in Alberta later this year. He was a Legal Aid summer student, and despite his continuing duties in 3rd year, he still played hockey and sat in on the Articling committee, although no one knows which courses he's in because he's never there. We can only speculate what Legal Aid was like considering that Greg will be articling at Aikins, where the only area the firm does not practice is . . . criminal law.



Alex Forrest

How do you get this 210-lb. fire fighter on your bad side? Compare him to Glenn Anderson, how else? Then how do you get him on your good side? Pretend you're a good pool player and let him win. Kidding. Alex is good at taking notes, almost verbatim. And he's also good at getting B's just by studying class notes without reading a page of casebooks (why did you buy them?) But this is only my opinion. His former colleagues in the army and RCMP, classmates in the psychology department at U of W, and his current colleagues at the fire department would have more to say. Good luck and have fun at Krawchuk & Company next year.



Gary Gervais

In the true spirit of law school I will use quotes from various events and incidents that helped to define my years at Robson: *Edwards*: "What DO they teach you in law school these days?" *Nadine*: "Do we wear skates to curl?" *Hockey Team*: "You have to play defence. You can skate backwards." *Articling interview*: "I thought Ironman was a watch." *Social Committee*: "Another meeting? We meet more than the MLSA." *Out of Province Students*: "I love Manitoba . . . for the cheap drink prices," and "What's a social?"

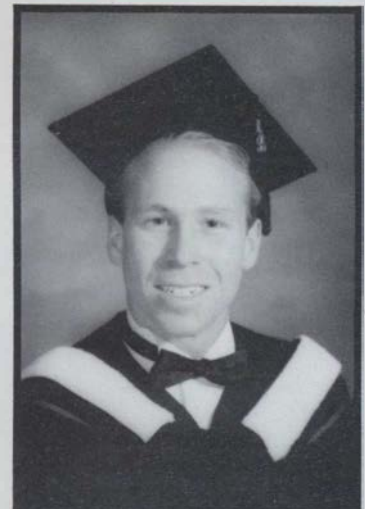
Camille Glover

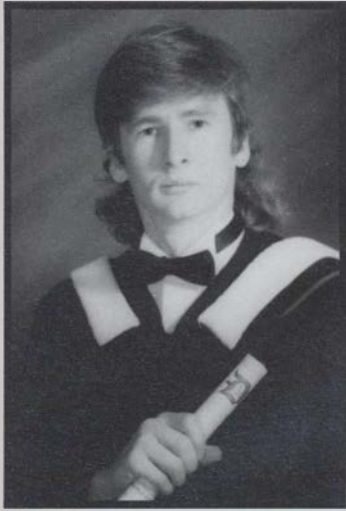
When Camille came to us, she didn't look anything like a C.A. She was hip! (Although it took her until this year to get a pair of Docs) This is the woman who partied all night with Soul Asylum. She even made the pilgrimage to their hometown of Minneapolis, where she tactfully avoided the cheesy advances of Danish milkmen. Camille squeezed in a feature film appearance, many Mb. articles, and the gruelling duties of being an HR in Tache during her 3 years. She has not, however, lost touch with her roots - she has her own Yonge Street sign to remind her where her loyalties lie! Camille will be articling at Fraser & Beatty in T.O. Rock on Camille!



Michael Goldberg

Every prof knows his name, including those who don't (eh, Mr. Goldman?) Mike saw the potential in this schlep and parleyed it, along with his habit of being intensely prepared, into articling at Buchwald, Asper. He became a karaoke phenom for his heart-rendering duet of "Ebony and Ivory" with Dave K. Speculation surmised that Mike grew a beard to look tough, trying to avoid the "nerd" tag which plagues Tax prize winners but Mike denied these rumours, stating that he was merely compensating for hair loss elsewhere. Mike hopes that someday, every Judge will know him by name.

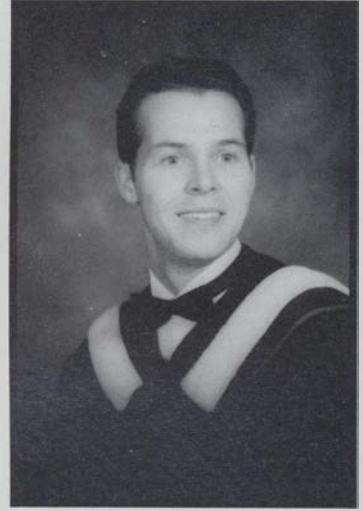




Ed Gossen

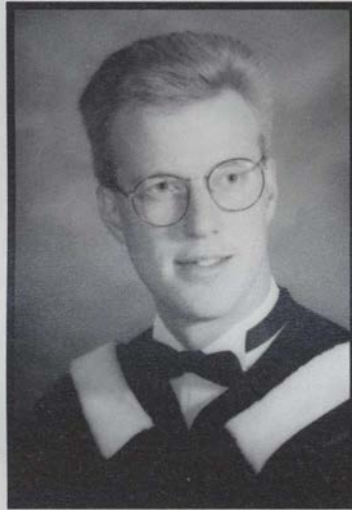
The inspirational motto that has carried me through law school: "See the happy moron, he doesn't give a damn. I wish I were a moron, My God! Perhaps I am." (anon.) (Ed, you aren't. Congrats on your new baby girl.)

Paul Henderson
Kicked out of his 1 horse town, Paul rode into Wpg. searching for a purpose in life. Unfortunately, his 1st contact was Dave. A TNN junkie, Paul spent his time defending the appeal of country music, the elegance of line dancing, and the grace and power of Championship Bullriding. Paul never let an obvious inability to play sports stand in his way; a 2nd line centre on the hockey teams, and the shortest point guard in history. His meticulous planning of the Golf Tournaments led to articles at Green, Drop & Lawn Care. Never one to hold back an OBJECTION!, Paul plans to teach a course in Drunken Hitch-hiking after completing his articles in Edmonton.



Tim Henderson

Ah, the fond memories I have of Robson: It was 1st year law, 1992. The students were still fresh; in the prime of youth. Or were we? Prof Edwards offered a prognosis slightly more grim: "Oh Gary, where has all your enthusiasm gone? . . . you're so young and full of life!" Now that we are 3rd year veterans and exams are fast approaching, I wish to reformulate the famous saying, "In 1st year, they scared me to death, in 2nd year, they worked me to death, and in 3rd year, I got scared again, because I realized I hadn't done anything yet and Prof Harvey started talking about ostensible authority!" I'll always remember fondly these years, and I can only think to the future and dream: I'm going to own me a Tascona!



Sharlene Hermiston

It's -40 C. A perfect day to ride a bike to school, right? The answer is a definite yes for Sharlene. She's also the one who collects pop cans for recycling. Obviously this is the one person who was paying attention in Environmental Law! Somehow Sharlene managed to stay on the Dean's team for 2 years while being a member of the national sailing team. Although she claimed to be in it for the love of the sport, we all know she really just wanted the opportunity for international travel, free t-shirts, and a tan to show off to jealous classmates. Now she's getting geared up to prosecute those classmates for tax evasion when she makes her mark at the Federal Dept. of Justice. Watch out!

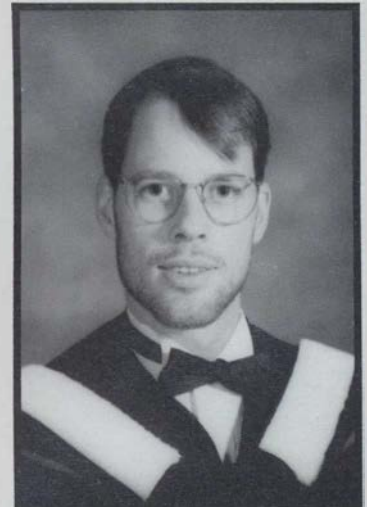


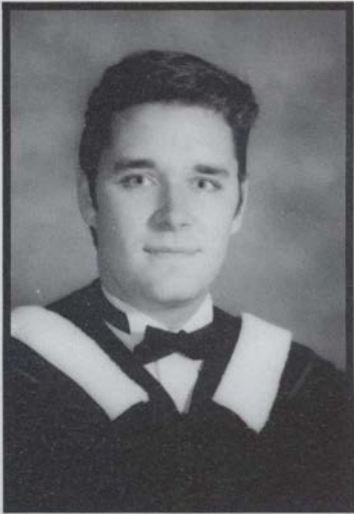
Alix Hersak

Alix joined us in 3rd year after transferring from Windsor. Explaining her reasons for returning to Winnipeg, Alix said, "the brochure promised balmy weather, a generous grading curve, and a complimentary Tony Tascona print for every graduate." Alix quickly endeared herself as the faculty's own "little red-haired girl" and deftly negotiated the home-baked chocolate chip cookies for a ride home agreement. Hoping to separate herself from the influence of that bad crowd at 600 Townsend, Alix will be articling for Lang Michener in Ottawa.

Bryan Hicks

Bryan's affection for hats has been mistaken by some law profs as Hallowe'en attire. He strives to be regarded as more liberal than Marcus, however, this will be a difficult task as he plans to work in an insurance firm where it will be his job to deny claims to poor, starving widows. Strangely though, he seems to look forward to his future. He also hopes to pursue his Charter challenge against anti-smoking laws all the way to the SCC.

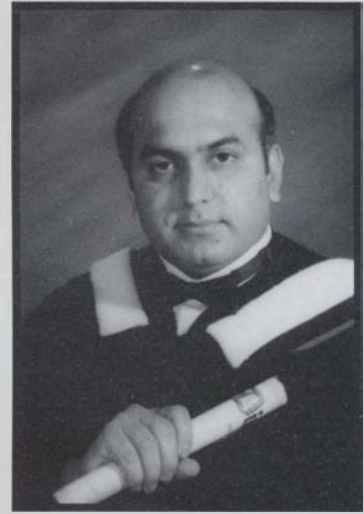




Mike Hussey

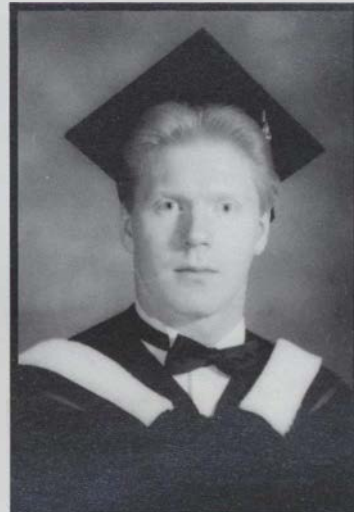
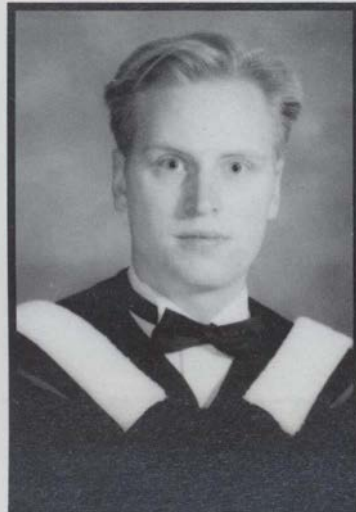
Huss will be remembered for "Husseyisms": his "slight" elaborations of events. A fountain of knowledge, Mike seemed to know the grades and articling positions of others before they knew. An avid Maple Leafs fan, Mike is an athlete himself, competing in intramural hockey and basketball, and was fris-knock champion with teammate Mike Tinker. Huss was a scholar too; he participated in the Jessup Moot Court Competition and will be clerking for the Supreme Court of B.C. before doing his articles with Boughton, Peterson in Vancouver.

Alnaz dropped out of high school and joined his family business. Little did he know that he would end up in law school. He is very active in his community as a volunteer, and he is currently the personal representative for H.R.M. Prince Karim Aga Khan, the direct descendant of the Holy Prophet Mohammed for Winnipeg. He has an extensive business background and hopes to practice family law in Ontario. Alnaz aspires to join his community's arbitration and reconciliation board in the future as a volunteer.



Steve Johnston

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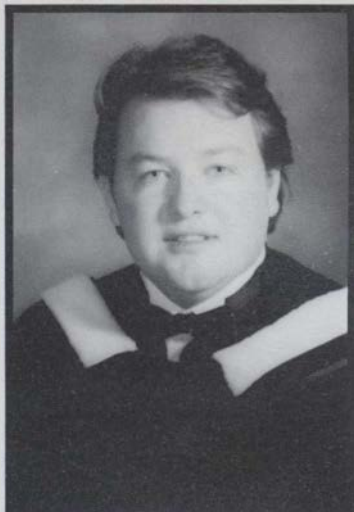


Brian Jones

I have known since high school that I wanted to study law, despite the recommendation of a "career choice" computer program that I only consider "-ologist" careers. At times I've questioned my decision. Once, I was standing outside a courtroom where a trial was about to begin involving a biker charged with assaulting a rival gang member. Another spectator approached us and asked which gang we were in . . . Law school has been an interesting experience. The Jessup was a highlight, although some of my courses weren't. I have yet to determine the merit of the 100% final. Congratulations and best luck to everyone.

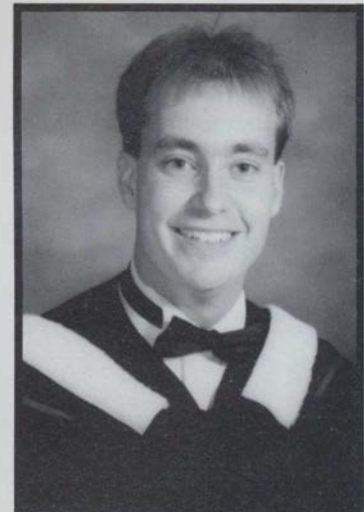
Anthony (Tony) Kavanagh

Tony served as Administrative Editor of the Law Journal, was member (veritable slacker) of the Jessup team, sat on the odd MLSA/Faculty committee, and volunteered with Legal Aid. Although he was a member of the fabled "Wigmore 4" study group, he did not devote quite the same energy to his studies as he did to his family, and to maintaining his pristine collection of headnotes and outlines. Notwithstanding the fact that a teaching position or court appointment is not imminent, Tony has developed an abiding respect for the study of law and will take his patience and pragmatism (and headnotes) with him to MB. Justice (Crown Prosecutions).



David Keith

From the day Dave pulled into Winnipeg, tail pipe dragging, he's been unstoppable. After failing to read "the most important case" Dave took a hands-off approach to law school making his A+ in International law very suspicious. Dave wavered between flashes of brilliance (1st year Crim Prize) to fits of apathy, like his midterm sabbatical. Dave's free time was spent in pursuit of the finer things in life: finding bars with wrestling on p.p.v. and searching for the perfect Halloween costume. After losing student council elections for 2 years, Dave got a sympathy appointment as editor of the Citator. Dave will be articling in Ottawa.

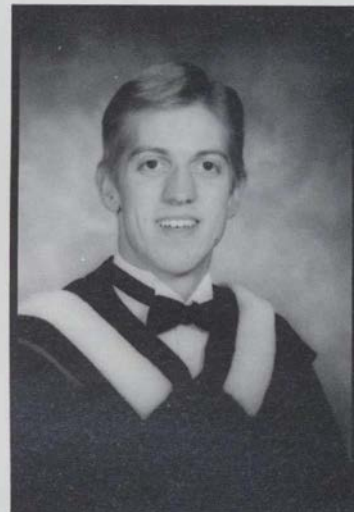




Diane Kelly

Diane is glad to admit she's originally from Ontario, although, along with her four kids, Winnipeg has become home. For her, the past 3 years have seen many changes and challenges, often with deadlines fast approaching! A word of advice . . . if you're going to stand - Object!

Michael Koppang
I would like to thank those who have helped me throughout my time at Robson, including the staff for pushing all of us to be competent attorneys. I extend kind regards to my classmates and wish them good luck on the multitude of paths they will follow. Special mention to my partner in crime, Gary !@* Gervais, it's been fun. To my "soon to be lawyer" sister, good luck as you finish school. Particular note to Emmanuel Nwabuzor for his friendship and guidance, I couldn't have imagined 1st year without you. You have been missed. To my friends on the Track & Field team and Bison Sports, thank you for your friendship. Finally thanks to my parents for the never ending support and guidance, I owe a debt which can never be repaid.



Ali Lamont

After obtaining a masters in Economics, Ali came to law school as part of a long career as a professional student. She kept up a lifelong habit of arriving to classes in the morning with wet hair, whatever the temperature. Gregarious, she ached as a nerve center of information on goings-on at Robson. Working with Will Murray in 2nd year advocacy trials somehow spurred them both into running for MLSA President, but Ali steam-rolled in as Senior Stick. Following her campaign promise, the MLSA office was open more often, but as it was usually full of lounging 3rd year law students, the clubhouse atmosphere was not really dispelled. Having greatly enjoyed her legal education, her future remains wide open.

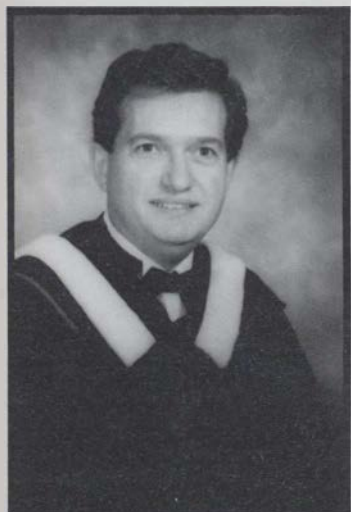


Joyce Lee

Joyce and I were instant buddies; we were like the two last Cheerios in the law school bowl clinging together for survival. Over the years, I discovered her true talents: her empathy and ability to listen. In a world of artificial smiles and fleeting acquaintances, Joyce is a small treasure to behold. Sadly, we will be taking divergent roads in the yellow wood, but Joyce, you'll always be my fellow Cheerio and dear friend. Good luck in Vancouver with Boughton, Peterson and best wishes for the future.

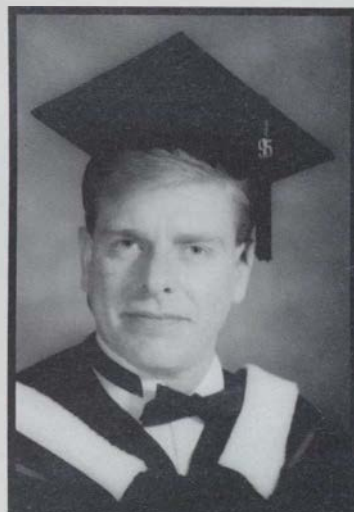
Rob Lindey

When he wasn't surfing the Internet, Rob could be found in the Manitoba Law Journal office where he was Book Reviews and Articles Editor. He is the senior member of the "Wigmore 4", a rogue study group. Opting for Law School in lieu of a mid-life crisis, he coped with the vagaries of legal academe by following that little known legal maxim: "Old age and treachery will often trump youth and skill." Having done "the law school thing" Rob is moving on to Thompson, Dorfman, and the wonders of Bar Ad.



Brent Lowry

Brent is following in the professional footsteps of 4 of his siblings, and did this while running his own business. He will be articling with Legal Aid, Criminal and Youth Division, and ultimately aspires to have his own practise. Brent's greatest accomplishment during law school was obtaining an L-Lot pass in Third year. This caused a noticeable improvement in class attendance, but an unfortunate weight gain.

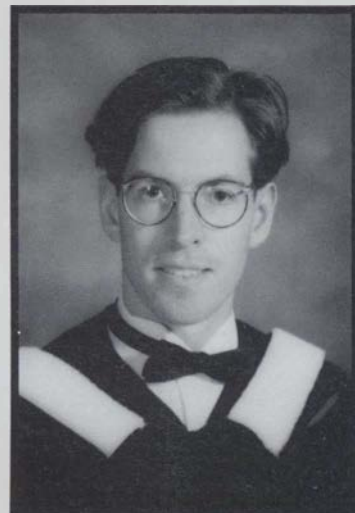




Erin Magas

Her very name strikes fear in the hearts of officers and Crown Attorneys alike. The Legal Aid "enforcer" is a brilliant defender of justice, and has been known to make officers cry (only when they deserved it). Erin is not invincible, though; she still hasn't overcome the problem of those pesky parking police. Her approach to school as a 1/2 time student is unique; she spends 1/2 her time in court and the other half in the Legal Aid office. Erin has proven that she is a very sweet person . . . just don't call her "Honey." Her motto, "I didn't send him to jail, the judge did," should serve her well at her new home with Walsh Micay.

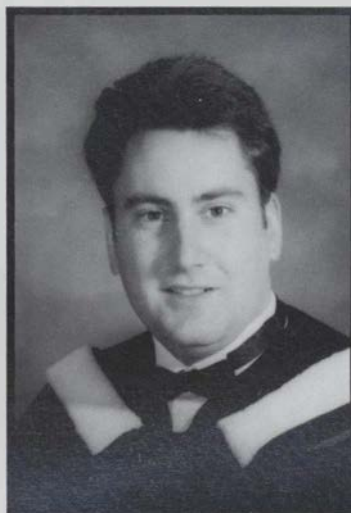
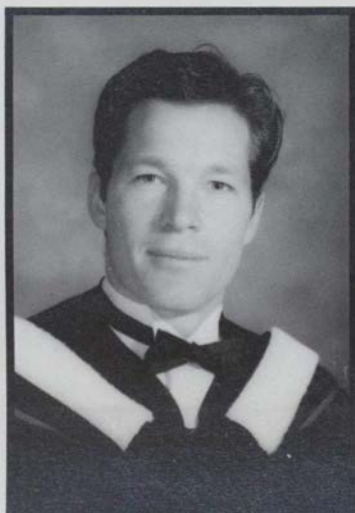
David came to us from B.C. intending to return to finish his degree. He was lured by old Wpg apartments with hardwood floors and cheap rent. Although never quite coming to terms with having to plug his car in, Dave managed to console himself with food from DeLuca's, and by telling himself that the increase in the number of coffee houses was due entirely to his influence. Over the years, he emerged from his disguise as a banker - matching shoes and belt - to reveal his true self, including peculiar musical tastes. Although he had no official capacity at MLSA, Dave was a pivotal part of the Lamont Information Superhighway. This spring he will return to Lotusland to the embrace of Michelle, and articles at the W.C.B. Best of luck, although we feel your future's really in feta.



David Miller

Gavin Donald Milne

"G" was the quintessential Marlboro Man. Equipped with the ability to grow a full beard in 5 minutes, Gavin's manhood outshadowed that of his politically correct, genderless, introspective male classmates. His personal brand of machismo permeated Robson Hall like a broken bottle of Stetson in the back seat of a Mustang. He also had the superhuman ability to withstand sub-zero temperatures having a cigarette outside, dressed only in a baggy overalls and a t-shirt. "Scar" also played a number of sports and was notorious for listing "The Program" as his favorite movie. We will miss the Man as he articles at Bennett Jones in Calgary.

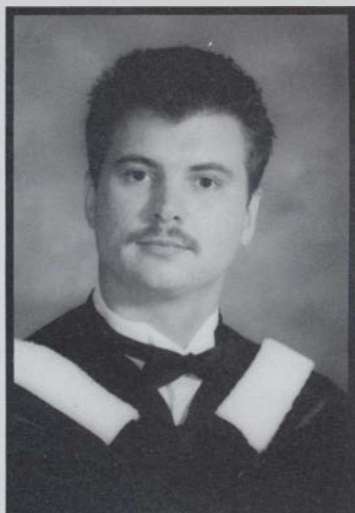


Brad Minuk

Brad could be found milling about Robson in the company of the "Wigmore 4." Many a good time we've had in class and out, thanks to knee high Jane, triple 6, Butch, Nitro, Tux and various profs we could imitate. Past times included watching hair lines recede, weight gain and loss . . . hey we had nothing better to do with our time. Oh yes, and family was most memorable! Buy loafers! The best memory I had was getting married to Terri who played a glorious joke on me during the moot court. Thanks for the memories. See ya in the courts.

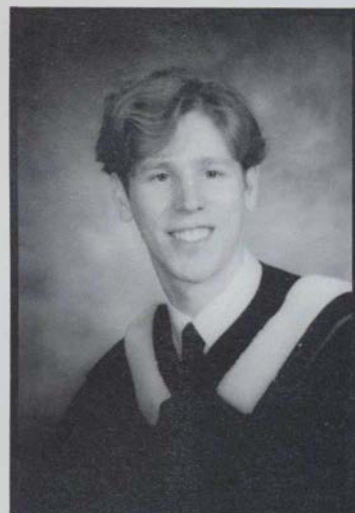
Donald Mokriy

Here it is, the final chapter in the life of a law student and the beginning of a "new life" in the real world. No more will one find Don standing in the washroom, praying to the porcelain god for some last minute insight before the dreaded tax exam. Now it's off to the real world to fulfil a goal that Don has had all his life: To stand in defence of a bemused client and have the judge say, "A very persuasive argument" (just before he sentences Don's client to life). With an honour roll award in Advocacy, it should be no problem, right Don?? Don would like to thank Rhonda, for being supportive in the most trying times. "I love you, Rhonda."



Terry Moore

A man who once bragged to me about being in touch with his feminine side -- wasn't even drunk. Genetically incapable of getting less than a B despite an alarming lack of work, Terry is the master of the open book exam. Cried when B-52's closed. Unassuming. You gotta like him, but can't help but feel he'd rather be skiing.





Cheryl Morrison

Cheryl came to us from Cape Breton Island and during vacation planning times could be heard muttering that there is something wrong when it costs more to fly to N.S. than to fly to England. Over the years at Robson, she has learned many things including: Always make back ups of computer disks ("losing" a paper 3 days before it was due is not fun); that "dry cold" is still cold; that taking Latin wasn't a waste of time thanks to equitable maxims. She will be enjoying her summers (and winters) on the beach as she has accepted an articling position with Anderson Nathawson in Sydney, N.S.

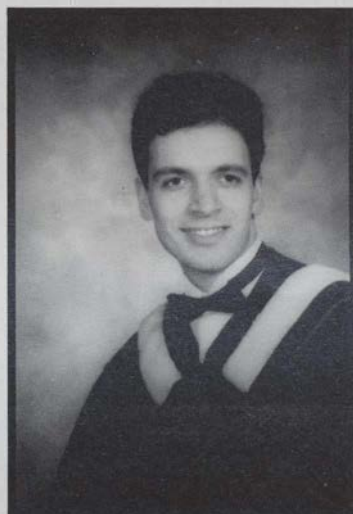
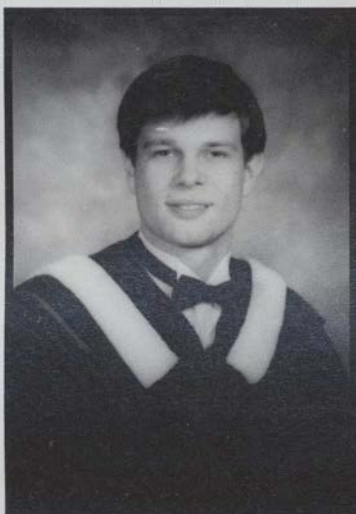
Jeff Mruss

Jeff is perhaps best known for his frequent changes in hairstyle. He arrived sporting the then-fashionable "Brandon", but by 2nd year, opted for a modified grunge look, ultimately a failure. After a short-lived experiment with the "Caesar" earlier this year, Jeff has settled on the popular "Keanu buzz", his most acclaimed coif to date. Jeff's passions were reserved for coffee, 90210, shoes and girls, though not necessarily in that order. His greatest distinctions include having never missed a law-related social event and surviving his co-counselship with Neil Sullivan in the advocacy mock trial.



William Francis Murray

William "Mad Dog" Murray plays at one speed. Whether in sport or in school, Will plays to win. He led the Faculty of Law indoor and outdoor soccer teams to intramural championships (occasionally "eliminating" the opposition in more ways than one). As a striker for the U of M Bisons, he has made his presence known to the league's goaltenders. Recently, Will was selected to represent the faculty as a member of the Jessup Team. One has to feel some sympathy for the unsuspecting opposing counsel! Without a doubt, Will Murray will be a fierce advocate in the future.



Neil Nawaz

Neil came to Robson with thirst for knowledge. He soon adopted a more realistic attitude and opted for a pragmatic approach. Slacker accusations notwithstanding, Neil's work ethic was an inspiration to us all. A constant source of advice and support for his friends, Neil specialized in late night pep talks. Neil's advice often came in the form of parables seasoned with pop culture references. "The Owl" gained a reputation for his unique way of holding a beer bottle. Despite all this worthwhile activity, Neil once said, "I can't believe how I've wasted my 20's." Neil managed to sustain himself through school on coffee and Subway food.

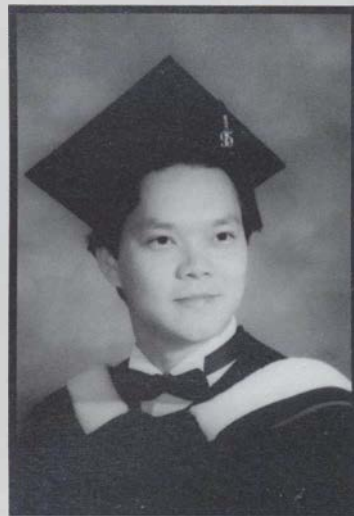


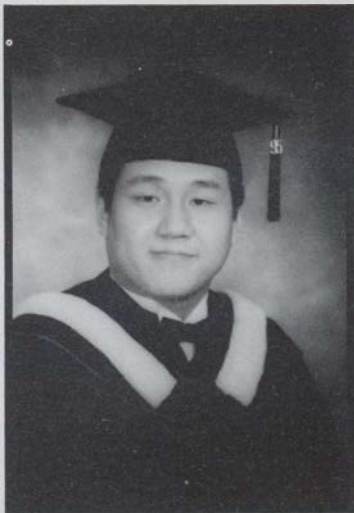
Allison Neapole

It's Allie's World! Party time! Pres of Over-Achievers Anonymous, she participated in all sports events, livened up every gathering, schmoozed with the hottest musicians to hit the Peg, maintained international relations on e-mail, won the Jurisprudence award, scored a kick-ass articling position at Code Hunter Wittmann in Calgary, was the first female in the Hockey Pool and could recite any Simpson's episode on demand. Captain of the west coast sailing team, Allie could be convinced to take part in any road trip, visiting such places as Minneapolis, N.D., Lake Winnipeg, and Manigatogan. Baba, what we really want to know is, what does it take to get a day pass into Allie's World? Ribbit . . .

Peter Nguyen

Peter grew up in Toronto, where he received his undergraduate degree in pharmacology, which will be handy when those long days of articling make Peter sick of law. He is a soft-spoken person, but don't let that fool you; his intelligence speaks loudly. Peter's meticulous approach to law will be of great benefit in his future. He'll be articling with Tupper and Adams. Good luck!





Kenneth Insoo Oh

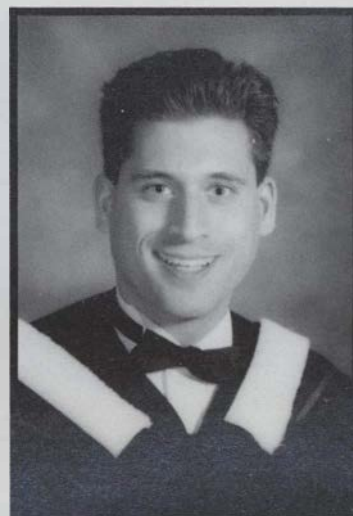
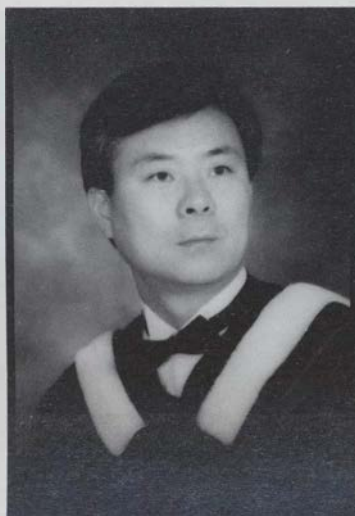
A paragon of the Asian worth ethic, Ken can usually be found engrossed in study or consumed by his duties as MLSA vice-pres. In addition, he found enough hours in the day to contribute his Jim Paek-like skills to an immensely appreciative Law Bears hockey team. Ken will definitely be esteemed by future generations of law students as a result of his legacy: the erudite of "Oh notes", which he diligently prepared for every class. In seriousness, Ken's presence at Robson will certainly be missed. His affable manner and endearing wit ingratiated him to all those with whom he came in contact. Good luck in the real world.

Alana Page
It's 8:45, class has started. Guess Alan's not coming. But wait - is that her under that baseball cap? On time as usual! Once Alana was awake, her energy was seemingly endless. She managed to teach aerobics, captain the V-Ball team, play a mean defense in soccer, and was a member of the west coast sail/ski team. She's never afraid to speak her mind, catching the attention of a certain prof with her comment that "Supreme Court judges eat up that crap!!!" If nothing else, she's got a sense of humour - even if others don't appreciate it. Alana will be trading her tie dyed Dead shirts for business suits, when she articles for Lamont, Paquette in Hamilton. Welcome to the 90's, babe!



Jong Park

Who would have thought that just 7 years ago, this Korean Native and successful businessman only knew as much of the English language and culture as most of us know of the French. I had the pleasure of knowing Jong and was encouraged and motivated by his dedication and diligence towards his school work. His prime envy towards his classmates is that they would only need half the time to complete any class assignment as he would. Jong puts it best: "Most students count the number of hours of studying they do in any given day, I count the number of hours of rest I get in any given day." I wish Jong an enjoyable articling term in Victoria, B.C.

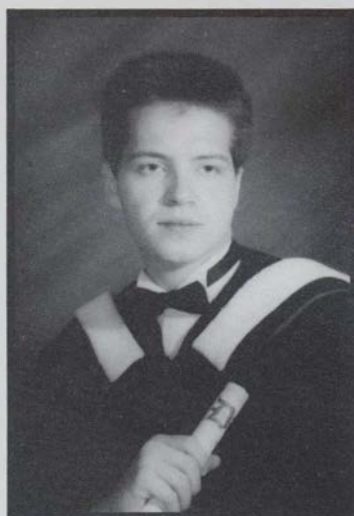


Shane Perlmutter

Shane's career is marked by numerous scholarly accolades, but even his Solomon Greenberg victory cannot compare to finishing 2nd in the Ted Danson look-a-like contest. Shane will be remembered for marketing his own line of Depends Undergarments for exam-time stress relief. His worries were always unjustified, despite his protests he hadn't studied. A large part of his salary will go towards paying back rent to the Medical College, where he and his girlfriend Marni ate, slept and intend to reside upon marriage. Rumour has it that their studying proclivities reached such dizzying heights that they discovered another dimension where 25 hours exist in a day, thus allowing them to get a leg up on their classmates.

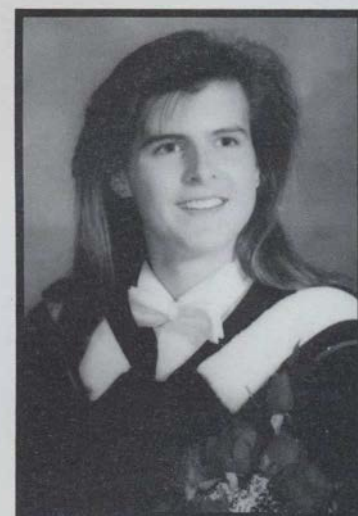
Dallas Parker

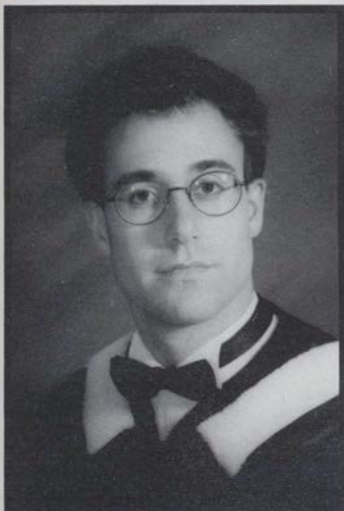
Having failed to match, Dallas though he'd try to find employment via a different route. Thus, using all of his telepathic powers, he spread the extra sensory word around town that he needed work. After months of effort without a response (and not to mention one heck of a headache), Dallas concluded he must seek employment elsewhere. Thus Dallas headed south to fulfil his new destiny, that of a psychic telephone operator for Jo Jo's Psychic Alliance.



Laura Pitcairn

After careful consideration and much research (watching several episodes of L.A. Law), Laura finally decided what she was going to do with her life: realise her dream to be a lawyer in her beloved ("it's not so bad, guys") city of Winnipeg. (Yes, you're right Laura, the Jets are the greatest team on earth -- why, didn't they tie a game just the other night?). So she entered law and became a committed student -- committed to sports, socializing and not studying. Yet somehow, she managed to scam a job from a big firm and NOT in her beloved Winnipeg -- this cowpoke took the first train out of this place!

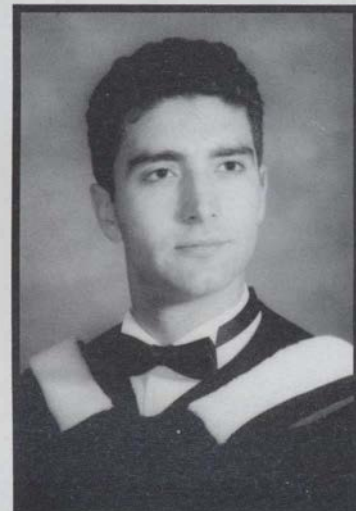




Cory Lee Pollock

Cory's entrance into Robson marked the arrival of a true academic dynamo, uninhibited in his zealous pursuit of legal knowledge. Nicknamed "Sopinka" by his adoring classmates . . . O.K., enough b.s. Actually, if class attendance was mandatory, Cory would probably have as much chance of receiving an LLB as making the starting line of the Knicks. But could that mother ever smile. Cam Harvey once broke his arm falling down the stairs, claiming that the glare off of Cory's pearly whites caused him to be temporarily blinded. While Cory is articling at Aikins, his real dream is to become the 1st Jewish cast member of Beverly Hills 90210. I can't wait for the "Brandon gets circumcised" episode.

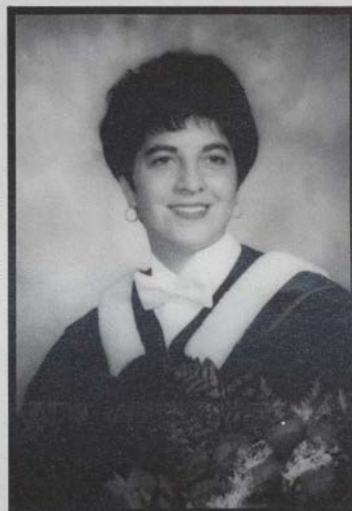
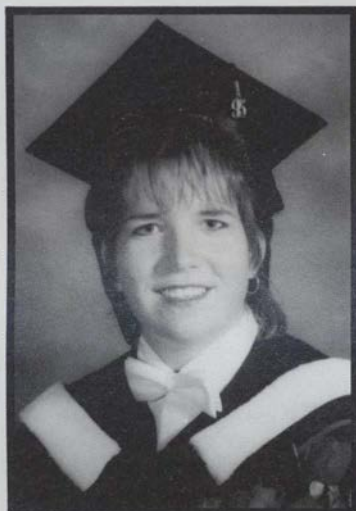
From within the dimly lit and cavernous Law Journal office emerges a lone inhabitant. Exhibiting all the care of a practiced salesman, smoothly he socializes with this fellow cohorts. Each smile and gesture is carefully measured and quantified; the Greek Prince apports his persona selectively. Later, at the gym, he wrestles with iron plates, inching toward a physique only his classical forefathers could truly depict. At last he is again before the Journal's door. A final grin is then coupled with one look, from the corner of a watchful eye, before the Greek Prince disappears into his shadowy, mythical home once more . . .



John Pozios

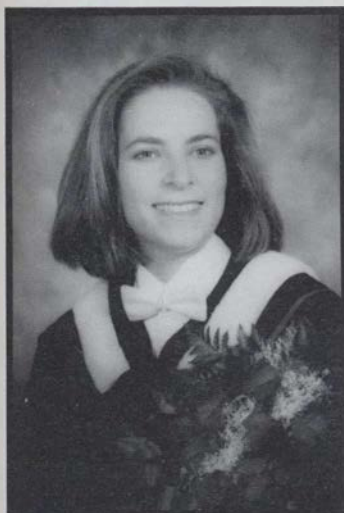
Crystal Rozecki

Even as a little girl I said I was going to be a lawyer. I had to prove to myself and to others that I could actually do it. So before I knew it, there I was at the 1st day of orientation lost, and ready to attach myself to the 1st person unlucky enough to sit beside me . . . sorry, Lesley. Now here I am 3 years later and a little closer to insanity (and The Pas!). I have to thank my family and especially Patrick for putting up with me. I don't think I know any better today what life as a lawyer will be like, maybe I'll hate it? At least, I can say I tried, and besides, I made some very special friendships.



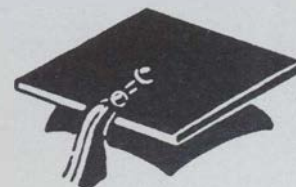
Karina Sacca

Karina, master of horticulture, came to us from Buenos Aires via Toronto, complete with baseball cap for those bad hair days. Though her hair grew shorter year by year, Karina certainly grew on us. While her head was often down during class, she assures us she was awake and just concentrating on the lecture. Member of the highly touted west coast sail/ski team, this feminist representative to the hacky sack circles demonstrated abilities that served her well on the soccer field. Of course, Karina does have that caffeine addiction to overcome, probably acquired during her tenure as Don at University College. Back to the big city to article with the Ministry of the Attorney General in Toronto.



Linda Susan Rapp

The Rappster came to the Peg eager to learn about law. She leaves with an appreciation for all she did and saw. She developed "back up" careers to her eventual call to the bar, Including: mechanic, caterer, investor, or hockey star. A lost Linda could probably be found, if you wish Skating on the river, e-mailing or eating Gimli fish. From Montreal to Winnipeg and next to T.O. Where she will settle, nobody does know. Onto a life of marital bliss as she hops on the legal train. Shibley Righton is getting a capital gain.

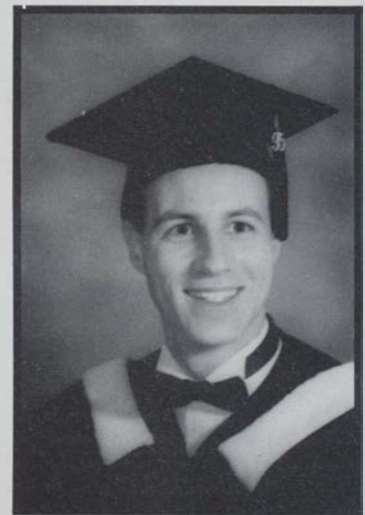




Deann Sahulka

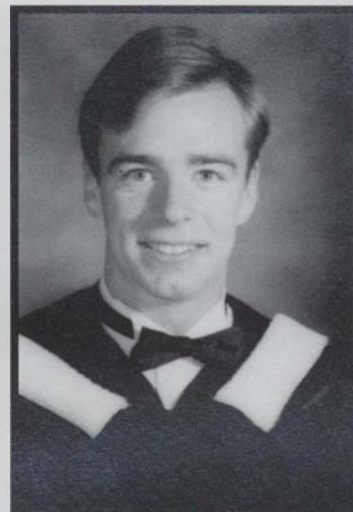
My father's uncle was a lawyer in a small Manitoban town many years ago. On blustery, cold nights when I was young, my father would gather us around the fireplace and regale us with endearing stories about Great-Uncle Mike. We were told of how when times were tough and people had no money, Mike accepted chickens for his services. His kindness warms the cockles of my heart still to this day. And so I grew up and went to law school and my dream of course became that one day I too would be paid in poultry. As I begin my law career I remain in pursuit of that ever glorious dream. I now know how the Colonel must have felt.

Neil Searles
Not so long ago, I was fortunate enough to trap a bee inside a jar. I realise now, how sad this must have made the bee, but I was young and naive. There is no way to predict what forces compel a person to do this or that, but on the day I caught my bee, I decided to flood the jar with water. Rendered incapable of flight by this unnatural shower, I was able to gently squeeze on the sides of my bee which forced its stinger out. With a pair of scissors, I managed to snip it off. My bee, left impotent by this haunting act, could now be held and cared for in my nervous hands. Innovation prompted me to put my bee on a tiny, string leash. What a sight we were to behold! How I lost my bee is another story, for another degree.



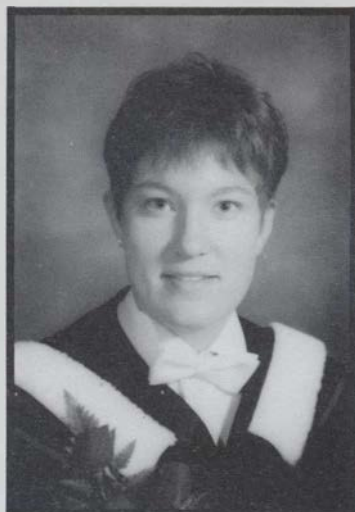
Nadine Silverman

Nadine came to Winnipeg to attend Law School. She didn't realize that her stay here would be indefinite. Whether it's the lure of Taylor McCaffrey, or one of Winnipeg's defense counsel, remains to be answered. Now a true Pegger, Nadine curls, plays ice hockey (her ambitions are to stop and to pass the puck) and even frequents Gimli. A part of her remains true to the Annex in T.O. Oh well, Osborne Village will have to do. She left her colorful cat to appreciate Toronto in her place. Nadine has been seen surfing on her trusty obus form, much to the jealousy of peers. Since her arrival, 2 local breweries have opened. Coincidence? Maybe . . . "Finally a choice!"



Jason Stefanson

"Steffy" came to us in 3rd year from Osgoode. He enjoyed life in the big city, but so frequently found himself defending (and promoting) life in Manitoba that he decided to come home! He insists that his love of the Prairies was his sole motivation, but we suspect that a certain H.M. also played a role. He has been heard saying he has been enjoying U of M; when you spend most of your time on a rink or with a bent elbow it's not hard to understand why! He did participate in one serious event: Law Games '95, and make quite a splash of it! Jason's interest in politics taken with his legal training should ensure a successful future as a respected member of Winnipeg society . . . Well, stranger things have happened.

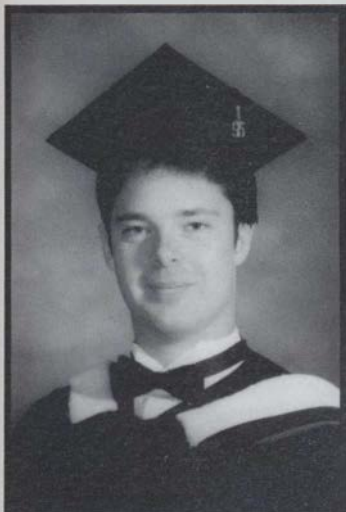


Lesley Russell

Having wandered aimlessly through the halls of Robson for the last 3 years, I have come to several conclusions about law school.

- Good Things:
- 1) read cases about people who have done dumber things than you have
 - 2) get to buy brand new, expensive clothes
 - 3) school's almost over
 - 4) legal aid experience
- Bad Things:
- 1) required to read tax and 300 yr old property cases
 - 2) all your brand new clothes are the same shade of navy blue and would look out of place at any social function except maybe an MBA wine and cheese
 - 3) one year of articling
 - 4) lost every trial in legal aid



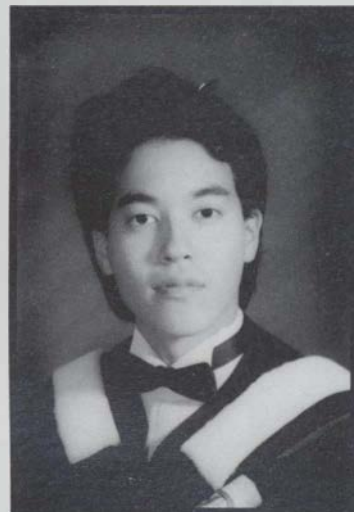


Neil Sullivan

Sul, a champion for the beer-swilling man, announces his interest in anything but law school. Shooting a glance around the room, he speaks that which is so often on his tongue, "Listen up, and listen well, ye grovelling curs. We are leaving this foul place, and will not return 'till the morrow. And as we take our leave, would someone tell me what we've done fer I've nary read a case in the last 3 years." This done, he casually strolls toward the exit. Again his lips part, this time with stolid determination apparent. "Be you men ready, for when I am fully consumed with drink, I will take it as a personal affront if I am able to walk, talk or puke without another's kind hand to help me!" Forward-marching, we follow our emancipator out, out into a day in which Robson Hell forms but a dim memory.

Kohji Suzuki

If you don't recognize this picture, it isn't because Kohji was never at school. On the contrary, he always came to class, he just slept through them all. Profs can only recognize him by the top of his head! If you were ever looking for this master of goofing off he could be found in the computer lab. He was pretty good at those computer games by the end of 3rd year. Kohji is leaving for Ottawa. He says it's to practice intellectual property law, but we all know he's just looking for new things to climb. You can be sure that this is only a short stop on his way to the top -- the top of some mountain in Tibet that is!



Karen Tang-Wai

Karen can always be found sitting in the front row of the classroom. She is *THE* person to go to for reliable notes (and medical advice!). Although a native Manitoban (almost!), her travels have taken her far from home and her Manitoban heart is gone forever. Every summer, she ventures to Taiwan to perfect her Mandarin (and of course to visit her beau). Not one to follow the crowd, Karen's career goals are definitely set in Asia and beyond. We sincerely hope she'll find her niche!

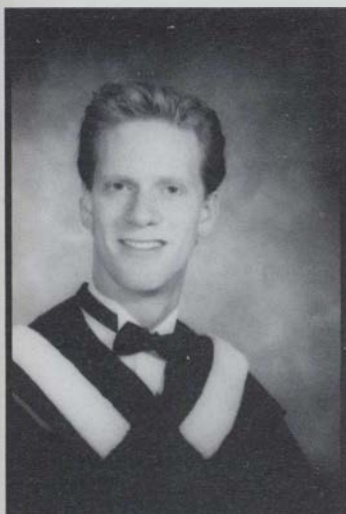


Mike Tinker

Known to his basketball buddies as "B---," he could be found imitating classmates or profs. "Tink" hails from Kelowna, B.C. so when asked why he chose the U of M, he would come up with a lame excuse (we all know the reason is because there are no VLT's in B.C.). Mike is most proud of his and Ken Oh's perfection of DBS; mock laughter at weak jokes made by profs (which to the untrained ear sounds sincere). Active in sports, he was fris-knock champ with Mike Hussey, and thought his basketball team, Brown Wings (with Scar, Huss, and Snuff) was "sweet."

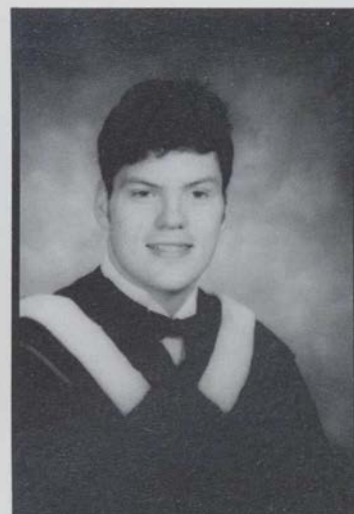
Mark Toews

After growing up in Europe, Mark was drawn in by the bright lights of Winnipeg. When he came to law school he soon became known as the "Christian Rucker" and answered to the name "Cobain" even though he shed that look after 1st year. Mark is remembered for regularly donning the formal attire as he trekked back and forth between school and Great West Life. He looks forward to moving on from there as he starts articling with Buchwald Asper. Quote: "Oh . . . Oh my Gosh!"



Neil Townsend

Neil, a.k.a. Snuff, lived by the credo of doing as little work as possible to get by, but few were more successful. Snuff was the intramural rep. Despite the overwhelming Maple Leaf support at Robson, Neil stuck with his Jets. Neil was vital in the operation of the truly important aspects of the school, including the running of the hockey draft, and the opening of a NAMBLA chapter on campus. He will be articling in the booming metropolis of Brandon after returning from his post graduation European tour with his band, L.A.W. (Lives Absolutely Wasted).

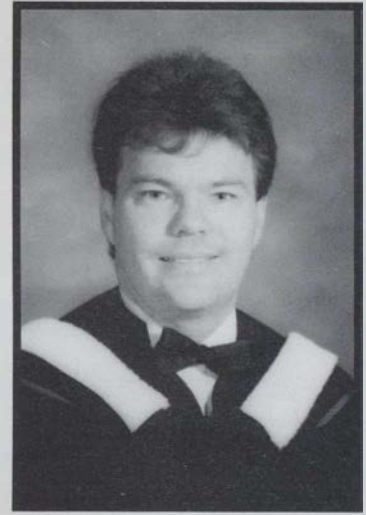




Brenlee Carrington Trepel

21 years after stating in her grade 6 yearbook that she wanted to be a lawyer, Brenlee is delighted to be graduating from law school. At 14, she became a radio interviewer. At 15, she graduated from high school. At 17, she began hosting and producing her own interview shows as public affairs director for 1290 FOX and Q-94. She interviewed some 5000 people - from Muhammed Ali to Mother Theresa; was columnist for Manitoba Business magazine and hosted a weekly television segment on CBC. She was on the Orientation Review Committee and is on the boards of 2 Wpg. charities. She won the Environmental Law award, and 3 weeks after giving birth to her son, Skyler, completed her moot court trial.

Tom has managed to juggle the demands of law school with family responsibilities of a wife and three daughters. He is currently a sergeant with the RCMP, rising 2 ranks since beginning law school. Tom was named to the Dean's Honor list during his first two years and with any luck will again gain this distinction this year. His aspirations are divided between his career in law enforcement and private practice.



Ken Vigeant

Nickname: Ken 2, Vige

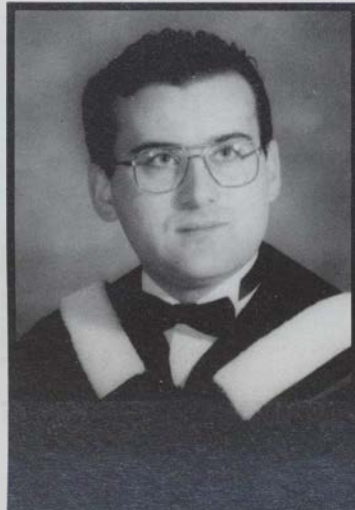
Fav. saying: "... and stuff like that"

Quote: "I can't believe how little we know."

Accomplishments: UMSU Councilor, Student Senator attending class and making it through

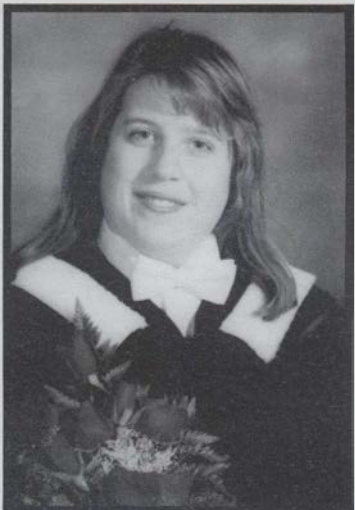
Ambition: to win Lotto 6-49 and never work a day

Fav. Pastimes: opposing powers-that-be, politics, watching Chairman Oh pass exams with 1 day of study, being part of the Ontario caucus of law schools.



Nicole Watson

Nicole is completing a slow progression to Western Canada. She completed high school in Nova Scotia, her B.A. in Montreal, and now her LLB in Winnipeg. She managed to make the Dean's list in both 1st and 2nd year. "Nic" has also managed to hold down 2 jobs while attending school. She is both a tutor and does legal drafting for the Dept of Rural Development. Nicole has secured an articling position at Aikins; who would have thought this of the person in contracts class who believed Kiska should have won.



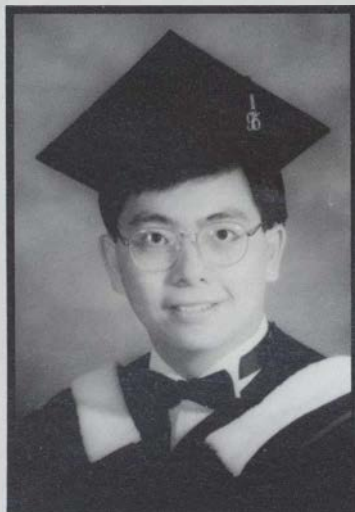
Audrey Wineberg

Audrey entered law school as Ms. and walked out a Mrs. - or actually, a Borg. Her passionate opinions came to the forefront once she decided to share her opinions with the rest of the class and not just with her neighbours. Audrey and her husband can be counted on to feed hungry students, and relate daily kitten updates. If she doesn't make it as a lawyer, she plans to open up her own wedding consultation business but only if it is unionized.

Andrew Yankiwski

The spiritual aura at the law school has changed radically. It merely foretells the Dark One's entry. Lights flicker, thoughts sour, and strange coincidences occur. The shadowy figure sweeps through halls, his hardly wrought power carefully disguised under earth-tones. Entering the class, others are unsure whether the figure opened the door, or simply passed through as a wraith. To the darkest corner he gravitates; his followers perform rituals in eager anticipation. Crazy and sardonic, he is a man after all. Each day for 3 years the same has occurred, proselytes welcoming a dark spirit into their midst. Twenty minutes late, but always on time.

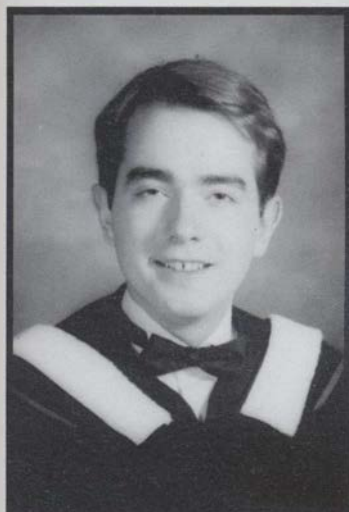




Edward Yu

Eddie is still waiting for his revelation about being a lawyer. In class, Eddie's inspiration came from Tony Tascona's art (if not for that, he would surely have been on the snooze). Wake up, Eddie, school's out!

John Reimer-Epp



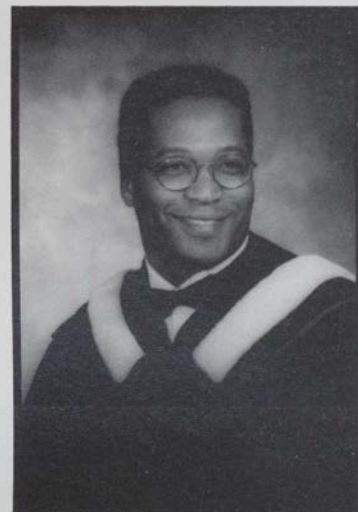
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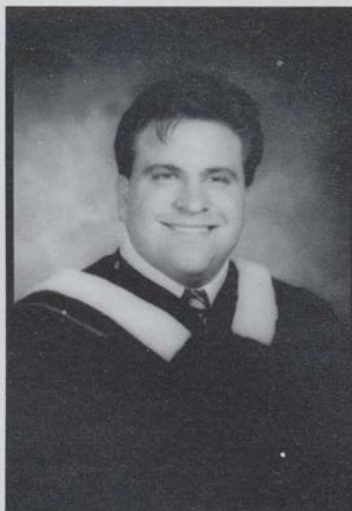
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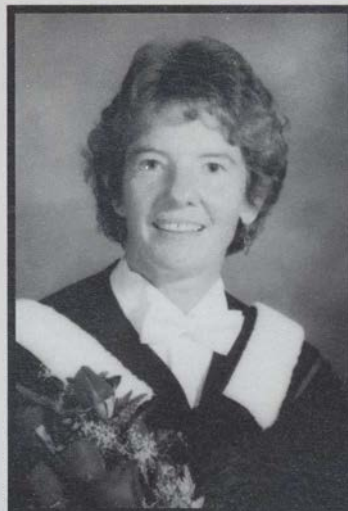
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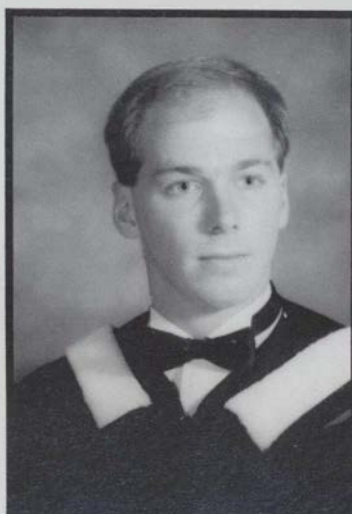


Sheryl Rosenberg

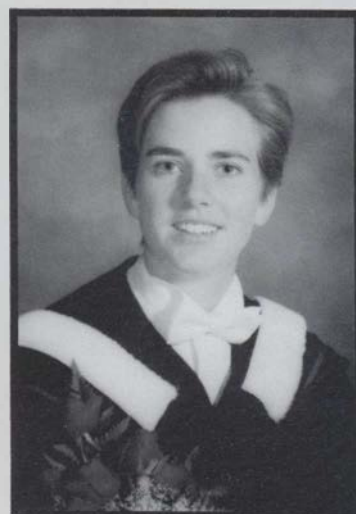




Darcie Rogers



James Rumball



Kristen Wittman

MISSING: Markus Buchart, Paul McMullan, Ellert Nichols.

Congratulations



Graduates

Grad Committee Report

The 1995 Graduation dinner and dance will be held at the Fort Garry Hotel on Monday, April 24, 1995. Much like previous years there will be the speeches, followed by good food and a little too much wine. This last hurrah will be the culmination of a great deal of effort by several of your classmates, who I would like to recognize here. The grad committee this year consisted of Brenda Barkowski, Tammy Durham, Brad Minuk, and Nicole Watson. The mini-convocation was the responsibility of Linda Rapp. All of these individuals offered their time to help make this years' festivities enjoyable as well as affordable for all of us. Our main fundraiser was the selling of Treasure Value books, which I am happy to report sold in record numbers. This was coupled with the clearance sale of all t-shirts and sweatshirts from the M.L.S.A. warehouse and some novel clothing items. All of this took a great deal of time and effort and I would like to thank the members of my committee for their assistance.

All that is left to say is we hope you enjoy the party and take the opportunity to bid farewell (but not good-bye) to your classmates at Robson Hall. I extend best wishes and good luck to the Class of '95 from myself and the rest of the committee.

Michael Koppang
Chairperson
Graduation Committee



ORGANIZATIONS AND EVENTS

And Now, A Word from Our President . . .



I must confess to having wondered every now and again, in a less than gripping moment in class, where all my assorted classmates will end up in the course of their careers and lives.

As someone born in Manitoba and prone to the somewhat thoughtless local tendency to take for granted that we have a law school (and a very good one), it came as a pleasant surprise to find nearly half of my class came from out of province. It has been interesting to watch your reactions, favourable and otherwise, to your discoveries and experiences in the course of your lives here, and it is rather saddening to see us all scattered to the four winds after three startlingly quick years. But it still be interesting to see what we all end up doing.

Some of you left the impression that this degree was more a feat of endurance than an exercise in intellectual stimulation; others appear to have taken it in stride, almost as a sideline to other more fundamental or absorbing areas of life, be they business or family, or sports, or mere social life.

Regardless of each person's approach, I believe a change has been wrought in the way our minds operate (thanks largely to the barrage of Socratic questioning, or at least the fear of it) which should last long after the rule in Shelley's case or the details of Welling's views on corporate personality have crept into inaccessible recesses of our minds.

For this, we have to thank the faculty who carried out their mandate in a number of ruggedly individual ways. If, as I sometimes suspect, education is made memorable by the character of the teacher, then we may recall more than I am giving credit for. What other law school is so thorough or eccentric as to teach students the correct procedure for choosing the volunteer for dinner if they're stranded in a lifeboat with several other people and no food? The real tip-off is Eddie; if he, hidden in the back of the library at a carrel towering with scribbled notes, is Canada's leading human right's expert, then the people they let have offices must be *really* bright.

Lastly, I must say a word in tribute to Cliff Edwards in his year of retirement. His work at this school lies behind any excellence it has achieved since his arrival, and it is obvious that he could still carry half the courses in the school and improve the standard of education. If our careers, legal or otherwise, are carried on with anything near the same dedication and sacrifice that he has shown this law school, then neither we, nor the profession, have anything to worry about.

To the faculty and staff at Robson Hall, my gratitude and respect;
To my classmates, with affection, the best of luck and opportunity, now and in the future,

Ali Lamont



Manitoba Law Students Association

MLSA Council BACK ROW L-R: Duncan Fraser, 2nd Year Rep; Ken Oh, Vice-President; Shane Perlmutter, Student Benchler; Ken Vigeant, Senator; Peter Bryan, 1st Year Rep; Jennifer McLean, 1st Year Rep. FRONT ROW: Cory Pollock, Treasurer; Neil Sullivan, Bar Association Rep; Ali Lamont, President; Jeff Dodgson, 3rd Year Rep; Connie Krause, 1st Year Rep.

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Odds 'n' Ends from the Citator

We have a student newspaper? I had no idea . . . - Dean Braid

O.K., that's it for the pleasantries; lets get down to bitter basics. - A.A.Y.M. (Angry Angry Young Man for those of you who didn't get it)

Keanu Reeves has come to Winnipeg to play Hamlet. Excellent! - Janice Barclay

I have a big cup of coffee in my hand and I am stopped by a lone crusader with a long sharp sword. "My son, what is it that you are carrying into this sacred place?" - BUZZ

Sh-t! You mean no more sleep-ins? You mean I have to work a full day? I really have to wear a suit everyday? . . . You mean, I'm supposed to pretend I'm a lawyer? Wait, I am almost a lawyer, 'bout bloody time!! - Nadine Silverman

Or was the whole incident the result of the never-ending power struggle between the U of M police and the Faculty of Law as to who is the real law on campus? - Paul Henderson

The TRUE meaning of those crazy Latin remedies:

The Word: Habeas Corpus

Butch Says: a writ directed to a person detaining another commanding him to produce the body.

The Truth: "Hey, you've got a great body!"

The Word: Certiorari

Butch Says: a writ directed to an inferior court commanding it to "certify" some matter of a judicial character.

The Truth: Something you yell when you're on fire.

The Word: Mandamus

Butch Says: a writ issued compelling the performance of a public duty.

The Truth: From the latin: "Dude looks like a lady."

Things to do when you're at the movies and someone asks if the seat next to you is taken:

- 1) Just stare blankly and drool.
- 2) Answer (condescendingly), "Well, what's important is whether you see someone sitting there."
- 3) Keep asking, "What?! What?! What?!" and then say, "You want me to turn up the heat?!"
- 4) Mumble, "You want this seat?" while jamming popcorn in your mouth and spraying it all over the person.
- 5) Say, "Which seat? This seat? No, you don't want this seat? Please tell me you don't want this seat!!!"
- 6) Whack the seat and yell out, "Park it, baby-cakes!"

Arish Khoorshed and Matthew Klug

Great, I'm overeducated and unemployed, what's next? Med School? Engineering? McD's? - Nadine Silverman



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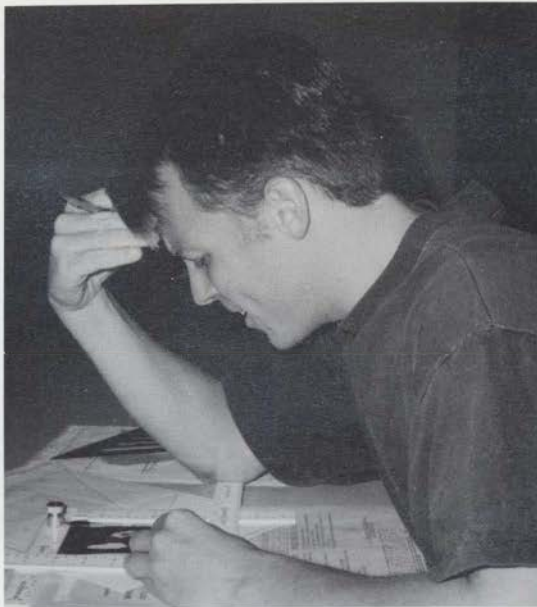


After many months of in-fighting and many tense boardroom struggles, the Citator is back before you.

L-R: Janice Barclay, Jeff Dodgson, David Keith, Paul Henderson, James Diamond



FRONT: Gary Gervais, Karen Tang-Wai, Janice Barclay, Nadine Silverman; BACK: Keri Ranson, Maria Koroneos, Alison Bennett (Editor), Kristin Eickson. MISSING: Amanda Hunter, Tara Cassidy. Thank you for your help.

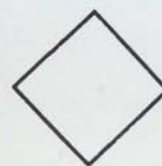


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BACK ROW L-R: John Reimer-Epp, Rob Lindey, John Pozios (Editor), Daphne Gilbert Andrews, Anthony Kavanagh, Karen Jarema Cornejo, Michael Colborne. FRONT ROW: Kristin Erickson, Alan Ladyka, Joyce Lee. MISSING: Chris Finlay.

Distinguished Visitors

Prof. J.H. Baker of St. Catharines College, Oxford, author of the leading legal history text, *An Introduction to English Legal History*, was at the Faculty of Law in mid-September. He spoke in the Moot Court Room and enlivened several classes.

Prof. Sheila McIntyre of Queen's University, Kingston presented a lecture entitled "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea: Should Women Use the Courts?" on Sept. 21/94. Prof. McIntyre is a specialist in constitutional, feminist and administrative law.

Labour law specialist, Prof. Harry Glasbeek, gave a public lecture, spoke at a luncheon reunion, and participated in the Labour-Management Relations class.

Prof. Allen Simpson of the University of Edinburgh and the National Museum of Scotland spoke on the historical development of weights and measures legislation. He is the co-author, with former U of M Dean of Science, Robin Connor, of the leading text on the subject.

Former Dean of Osgoode Hall and Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada Gerald Le Dain visited in Mid-November and participated in several classes.

Mentor Programme

The MLSA in conjunction with the Young Lawyers Subsection of the Manitoba Bar Association continued a long-standing tradition by once again offering a mentorship programme to second year students.

MLSA Bar Rep Neil Sullivan bribed both sides with promises of lavish quantities of wine and cheese at a get-acquainted soiree in Aikins MacAulay's sumptuous boardroom. In total 58 students were matched with lawyers practising in their fields of interest, and those students were afforded some exposure to the actual practice of law.



Remembering the Good Old Days . . .

By November of first year, we had that Contracts class down to a fine art: we could calculate which case we would each be called on to summarize for Professor Edwards by the sure-fire method of alphabetical progression of student surnames in the class list. That way, we needed only to prepare a maximum of one case for each class. This seemed like a pretty good idea, and most of the time it was successful . . . but I'll never forget the day that Prof Edwards somehow skipped Ed Gossen and called on Monica Hamm to give the case brief for *Beswick v. Beswick*. A moment of horror stricken panic passed over Monica's face. Fortunately, Ed was sitting beside Monica, and Monica, in one of the greatest recoveries in Robson Hall history, laid hands on Ed's nearby brief and proceeded to impress upon Professor Edwards the woes of poor old Peter Beswick!

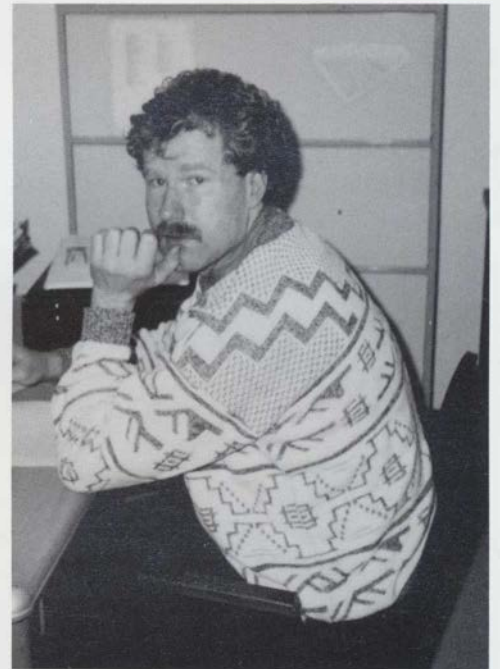
Legal Aid Clinic



May 2, 1994: Three fresh-faced, enthusiastic young law students embark on careers as Legal Aid Summer Students.

September 2, 1994: Over 400 files, 750 Wonderbars, thousands of court appearances and hearing "Uh, I don't really remember, I was pretty drunk, eh!" for the umpteenth time, our summer was complete. The job, however, was not over. With 150 remaining files, \$4.53 left to our names and full course loads, we continued on, pro bono and with no end in sight . . . Seriously, it was a great experience, great fun and of course Greg's hair looked great through it all.

Thanks to the supervisors (Professor Deutscher, Bill Armstrong, Greg Tramley, and Doug Brown) our secretary/ referee Roberta Turner and of course the 50+ 2nd and 3rd year students who volunteered their free time to fight for "justice for all."



TOP: Erin Magas, Greg Fleetwood, Roberta Turner, Tara Cassidy-McKague; ABOVE: Student volunteers working on their files.



Moot Court Competitions

Solomon Greenbergs



Greg Fleetwood and Shane Perlmutter

The case of "*Fred Tyson v. Jupiter's Hotel*" made it to the Court of Appeal -- REALLY! This past year, for the first time, the Solomon Greenberg finalists argued their case before a panel of the real Manitoba Court of Appeal. Chief Justice Richard Scott presided flanked by Justices Helper and Kroft.

Jeffrey Dodgson and Tamara McCaffrey acted for the hotel appellant and Greg Fleetwood and Shane Perlmutter acted for the respondent. Tyson was injured by persons unknown, who attacked him as he was sipping a beer in the Jupiter Hotel's tavern.

All counsel weathered a steady stream of insightful questions from the bench. Counsel did themselves proud in response.

Following the hearing the Court briefly adjourned and returned to name Shane Perlmutter as the winner of the Solomon Greenberg Competition with Greg Fleetwood as runner-up.

Shane and Greg were partners in the advocacy trials and now carry on as partners representing the school in the Western Canada Mock Trial Competition.

Professor Lee Stuesser

Jessup



Prof. Bryan Schwartz, Mike Hussey, Will Murray, John Reimer-Epp, Brian Jones, Tony Kavanagh

The issue for this year's international moot competition was whether Agistanus (represented by Michael Hussey and Will Murray) was liable to Behestoon (represented by Brian Jones, John Reimer-Epp and Tony Kavanagh) for certain economic and other losses caused by the building of a Dam on the Ozzonio River which they shared. Throw in the World Bank, and add to the mix a few twists and turns including a mine disaster (which created a toxic plume of vile contaminants heading into Behestoon) and a covert operation into Agistanus, and we had the makings of hours and hours of research and debate.

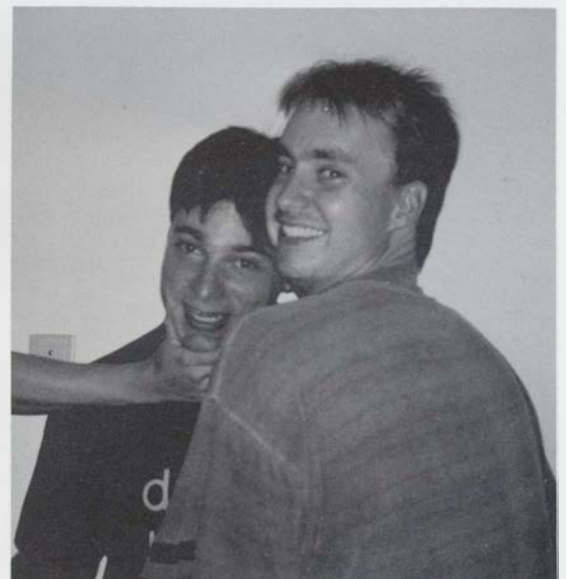
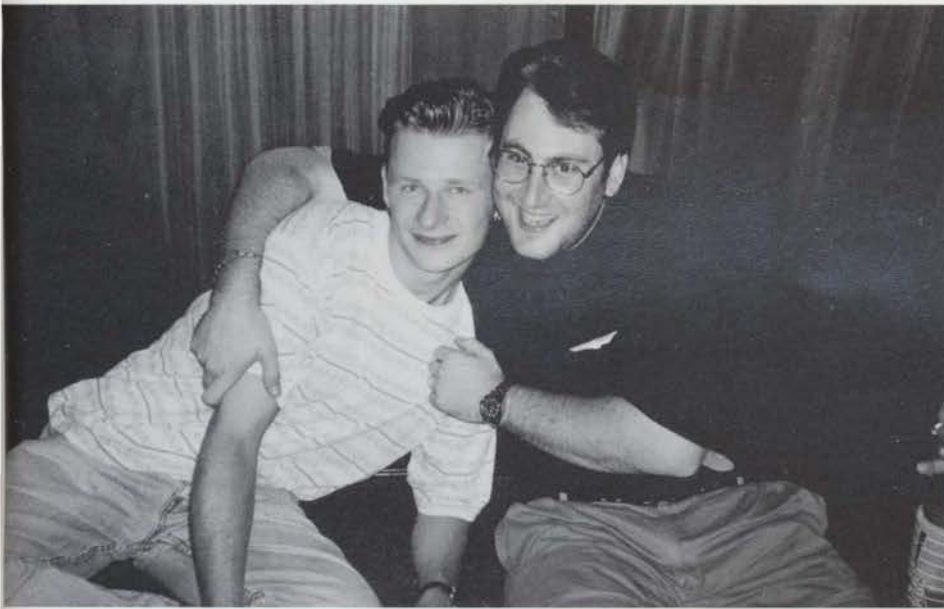
Guided by Bryan Schwartz ("if its not insane use it"), the team quickly realized the large task involved in drafting the Memorial and preparing for the Orals. Many hours of work in the library and computer lab put end pretty quick to any impression that this was "an easy credit". As the deadline for the memorials came closer, the team stayed late, often overnight, in the library, their new home away from home. Boosted by the performance of last year's Dream Team, this year the team intends to go beyond the Montreal phase in February and to meet the best international teams (including last year's MLSA President Avi Gesser, who is on the Cambridge team!) in Philadelphia in April.

Thanks must go to the faculty for its support of this competition, the lessons and experiences to be gained from such a moot have added a particularly valuable component to our legal education.

Tony Kavanagh

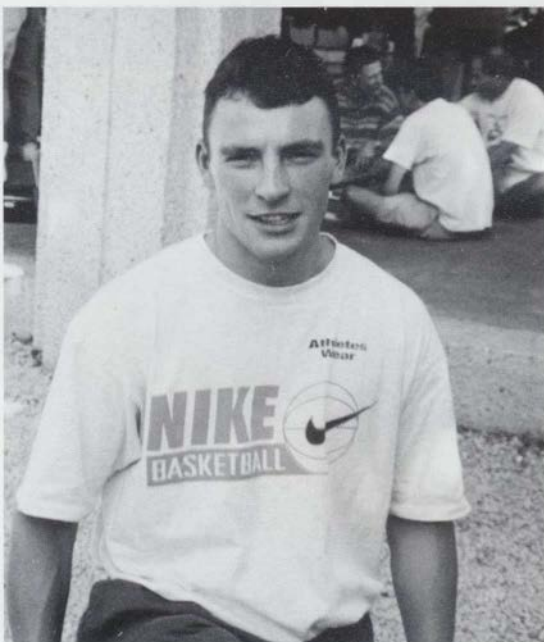
Congratulations on placing 2nd at the competition guys! True to their intentions, they advanced to the next phase and will represent U of M in Philadelphia.

Lawyers in Love



Orientation Week

Orientation Week once again included the Friday afternoon Bar-B-Que. The traditional Robson Hall Frisnock Tournament was held and the winners were Ian Gerbrandt and Darryl Kitson. These novice competitors are a force to be reckoned with in years to come.



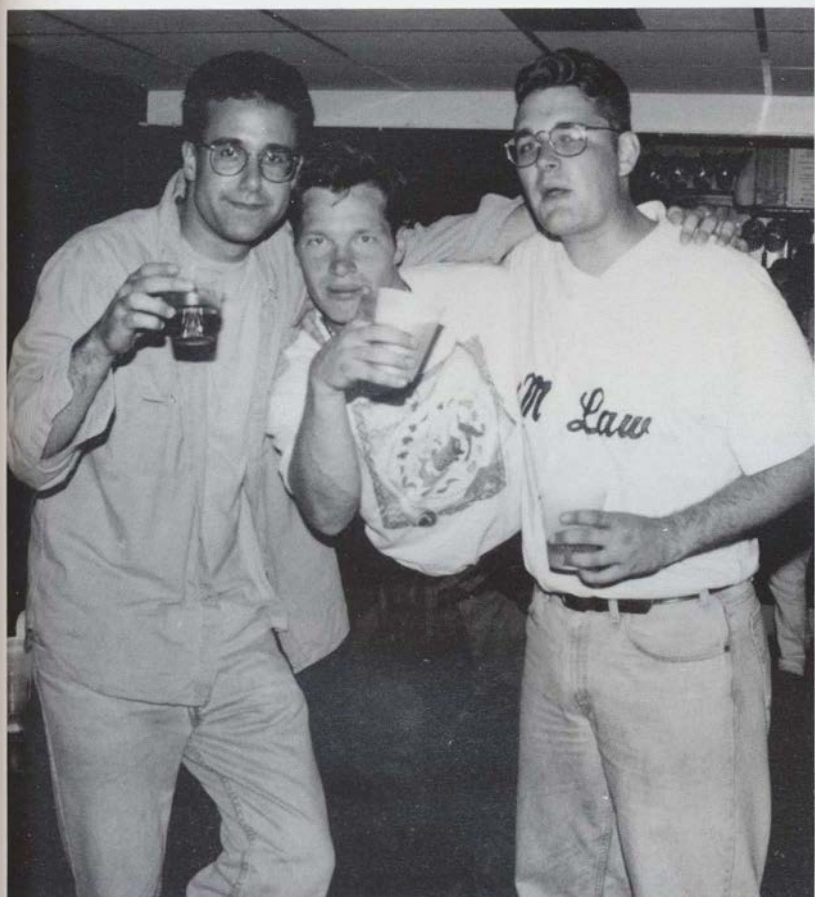
Joyce Lee and Art "The Terminator" Braid:
"I like you so I'll fail you last."



Boat Cruise



Orientation Week finished up with a boat cruise on the Paddlewheel Queen. After the cruise, we headed over to the Spectrum Cabaret where the drinking and dancing continued.



Article in Winnipeg Sun, Sept. 12 . . .

COME ON IN: The Spectrum was never so happy to see 150 representatives of the law as they were Friday night. Nobody but staff were in the place at 9:30 p.m., (everybody was down on Corydon) and the whole night looked like a bust. Luckily, someone from the Faculty of Law called up asking for a deal for a horde. Bossman Dave McKeigan waived the cover charge and about 150 students arrived en masse from (a) U of M welcome-back outdoor bash to catch The Ludwigs, Helen and The Libertines. Excellent drinkers, but stiff dancers, according to my spy.

H o u s e P a r t y



James defends the entrance to his "shrine."



Dalkeith almost avoids the camera.



Mike Tinker . . . What is he doing?!

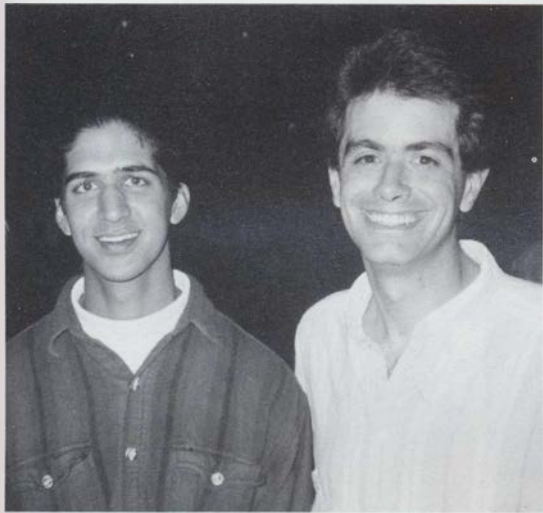


Ken, Avi, and Cory of Run L.L.B., the famous political-rappers, practice their moves.

Oktoberfest



September 14 marked Campus Nite at Oktoberfest. A busload of students went to the Convention Centre to enjoy this time honored tradition. First-timers were wowed by the "oom-pah-pah's" of the band and the "hoy-hoy-hoy's" of the crowd. Everyone was treated to a complimentary taste of the festive cuisine - a sausage on a bun - which titillated many a virgin tastebud.



ABOVE: Beer? What beer? TOP: Mmmm, sausages . . .

ABOVE: We like first year initiation. TOP: Andrea Dreger has some fun as others look on.

Once Upon a Beer Bash

Over the year, the Common Room was the site of numerous beer bashes. The Bash is an afternoon function which allows students to get together in a casual atmosphere to throw off the stresses of school. The events went smoothly until the Bash of January 20, when campus police shut it down. In his Citator article "Campus Sting Sends Message: MLSA Not Above the Law!", Paul Henderson asks "Was the whole incident the result of the never-ending power struggle between the U of M police and the Faculty of Law as to who is the real law on campus?" You be the judge . . . Below find excerpts from the exclusive interviews with VP Ken Oh, and Social Committee Chair Gary Gervais.



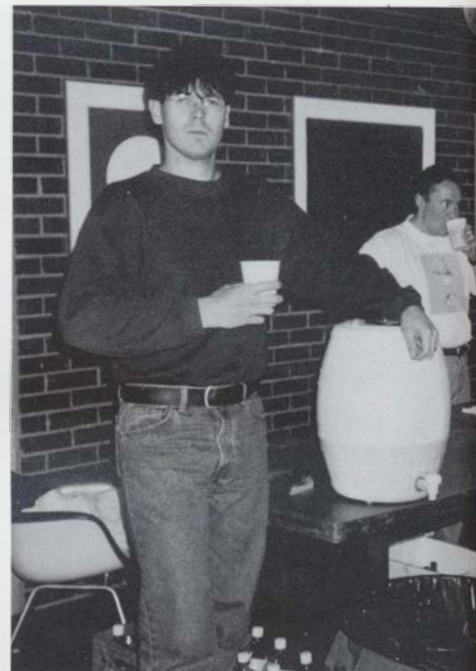
Beer Bash Barmaids



Mike Tinker (above) and Duncan Fraser (below) show the "evidence."



First year students get acquainted at a bash against the backdrop of inspiring Tascona prints.



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KO: I counted at least 120 officers, not including riot police squads and CSIS commandos, an additional 25 agents who may have been CIA, and I remember seeing about 6 or 7 attack dogs on leashes.

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Cit.: Gary, while Beer Bashes are a Law School tradition, they just seem to occur at random. Who makes the decision to have one?

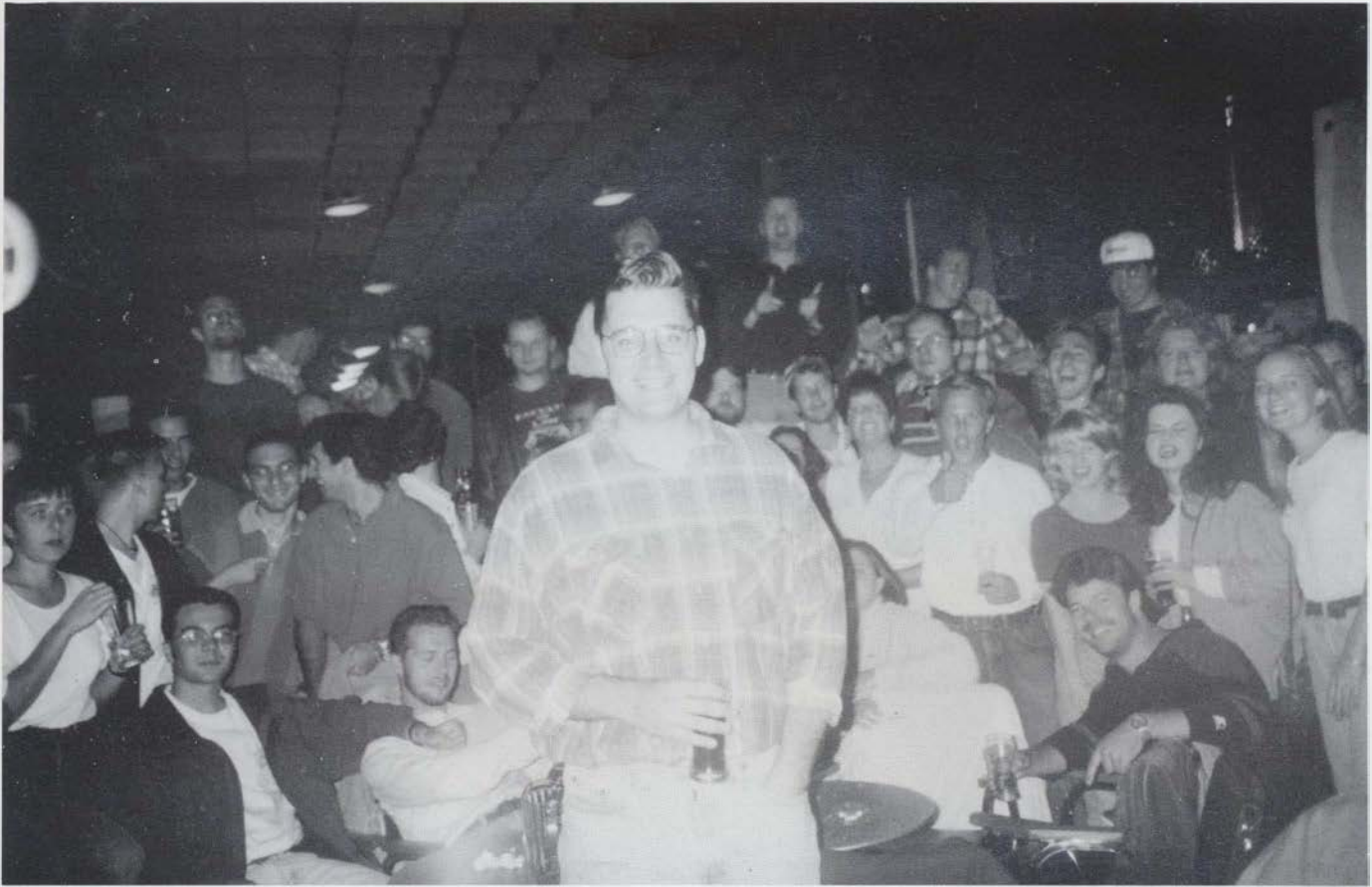
GG: The entire Social Committee. I'm not the Dictator they make me out to be.

A mad rush ensues after the police storm the once peaceful party. Here, Sharon is seen screaming "It was Gary's idea!" as she barrels down unsuspecting classmates in her frenzy to escape.

EDITOR'S NOTE: No guarantees are made as to the veracity of the above statements.



A Night at the Pemby



ABOVE: Attention-seeker Mike Hussey wanders in front of an attempted group shot taken at the Pembina Hotel. The spot affectionately referred to as "The Pemby" by students was a favorite amongst the law crowd.
BELOW: A group of 3rd year students, anxious for a night of fun, meet at Kingsley's (bottom left) before heading over to the Pemby.



Hallowe'en Pub Crawl



ABOVE: Sharon looks for Larry Haggman.



ABOVE RIGHT: Stephen & Christina look for throats to bite.



RIGHT: Bill takes a break before breaking.



CENTRE: Pirate Brad buys his victim a drink.



BOTTOM: Matt & Aliyah clown around.



LEFT: Bruno pales upon hearing that Advocacy may become a marked course.

FAR LEFT: Shawn or Shawna?

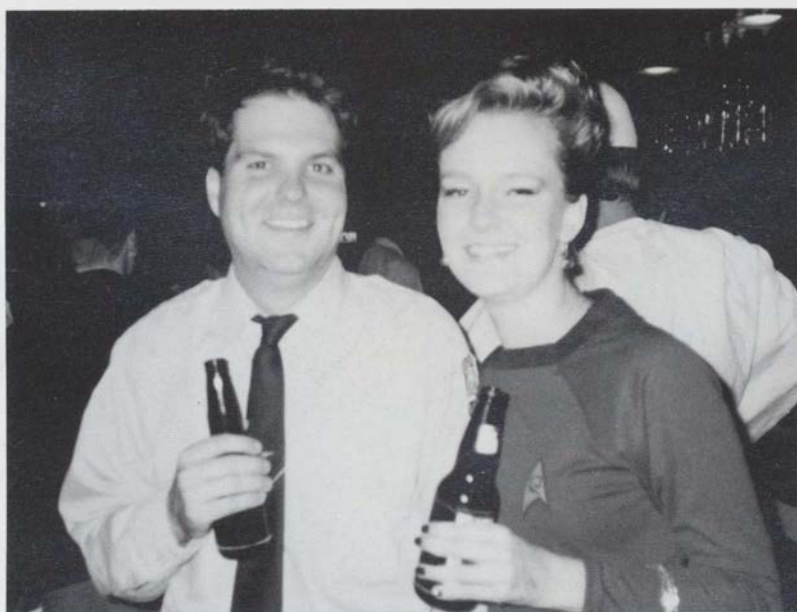
BELOW LEFT: Mark and Gary forsake trousers for freedom.

BELOW: Nancy & Ram -- the devil tempts a responsible student with alcohol.

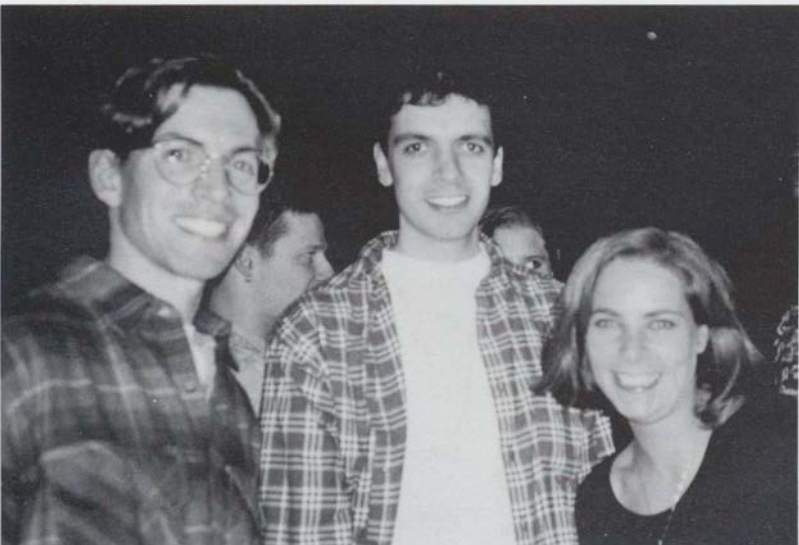
BOTTOM LEFT: Kristin is a happy bride.

BOTTOM CENTRE: J.J. strikes fear into Brett by bringing him to a law social.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Collin strikes fear into everyone.



Malpractice Social



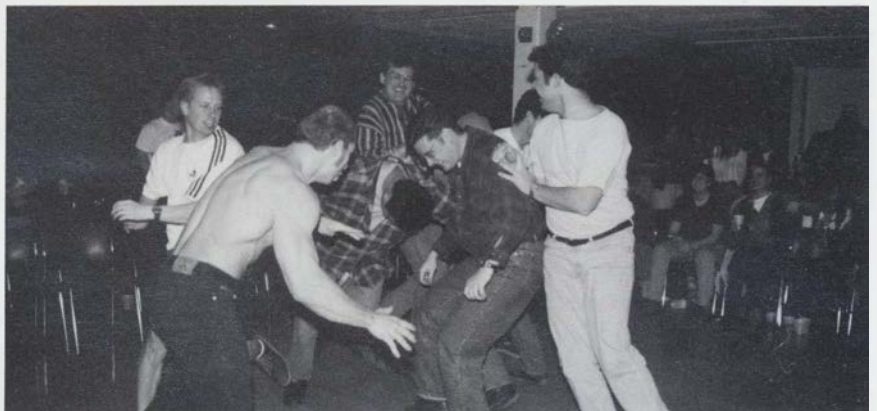
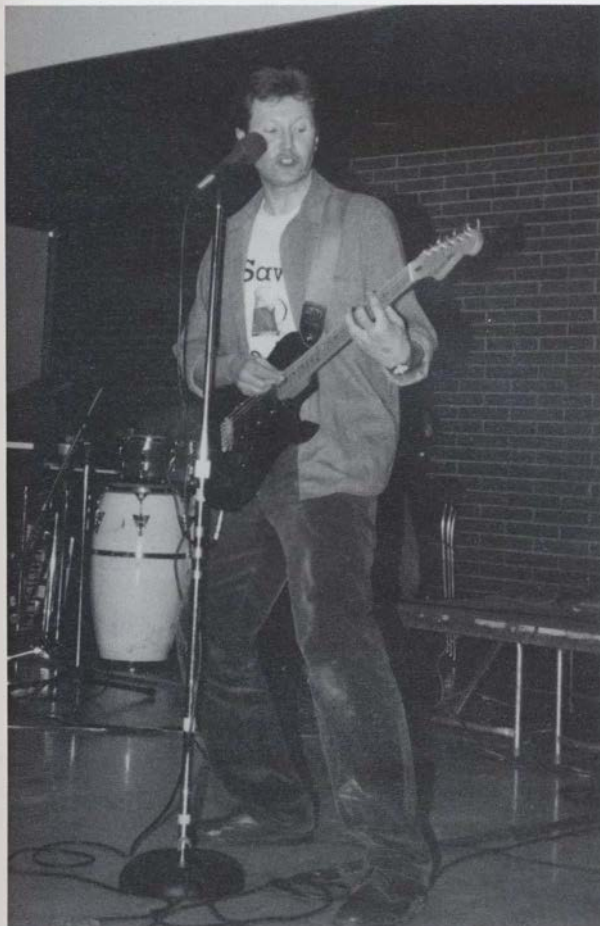
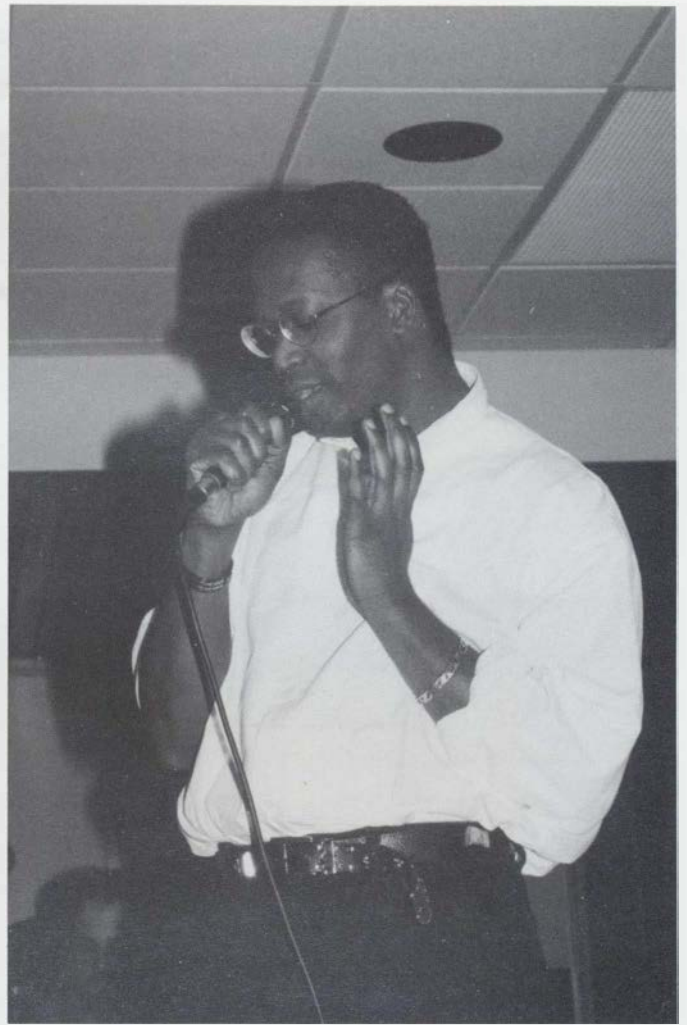
Coffee House



On Friday, February 24 the Beausjour Room in University Centre was once again the scene of Coffee House. The event gives students a chance to shed their inhibitions and show us what they've got - and did they! In addition to music to suit all tastes, we also heard our fellow students recite stories and tell some jokes. Duncan Fraser even described the possible tax consequences and valuable learning experience associated with sperm donation! All this was set against the backdrop of the hosts' (Ken Oh and James Diamond) pleas for "Ken-Aid". A BIG thanks to Kingsley Bowles for putting the event together.

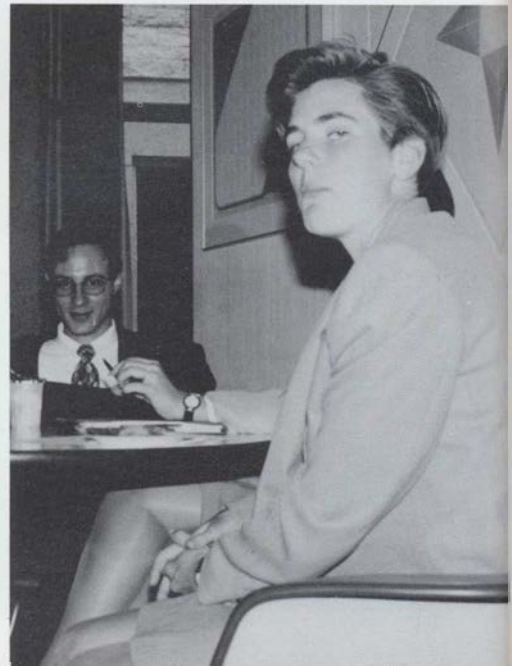


TOP: "Women on the Clapham Omnibus": Nalini Reddy, Tracey Telford and friend Adrienne Whitely - beautiful voices!; ABOVE: Jordan Potasky performs the Toreador Song from *Carmen*; ABOVE RIGHT: Rob Lindey tickles the ivories; ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Andrew shares with us one of his stories entitled *My Skeletal Hand*; RIGHT: Scenes from *The Kiwi Brief*, a skit by 1B.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Allison Neapole and Tamara McCaffrey; Dalkeith Palmer moves the crowd with a ballad; Josh and Casey show us how; Margaret McKenzie sings a lugubrious Celtic ditty, *An English Lullaby*; Steve joins in the "moshing" before taking the stage; while Markus from Robson Roadkill gets the crowd going; Jackie and Mischa make us stop and listen.

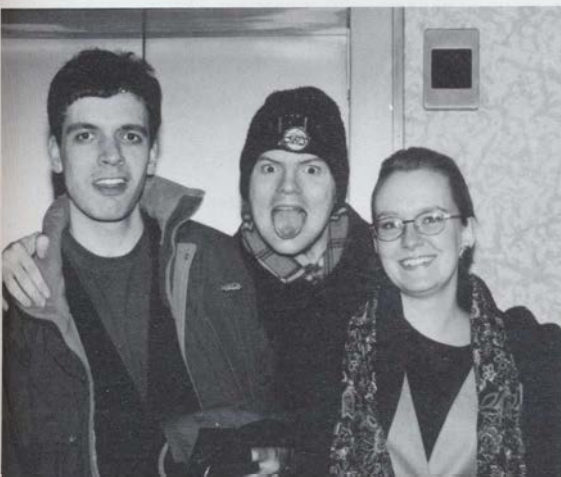
Articling Interviews



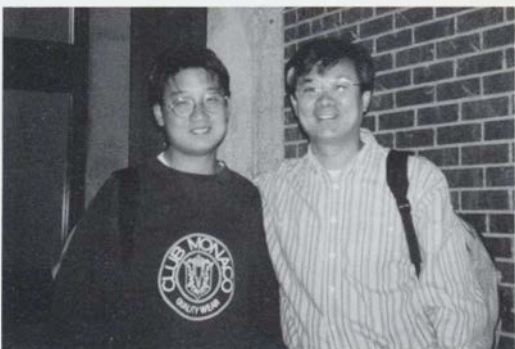
The Articling Interview Weekend, that much anticipated and much dreaded event, took place on October 15-16. Students had an option of interviewing with up to 16 firms. Call backs took place until October 19 and students were asked to submit their rank order list by the 20th. Then on Friday, October 21, the day of truth, students received the news as to whether their search was over or whether they had to pound the pavement. Of the 96 participants (a record number), 63 were from the U of M. Over the course of the weekend matching process, a total of 54 students were matched with 41 being from the U of M. The articling committee, chaired by Kohji Suzuki, continues to help these students find positions and it is expected that all will obtain employment.



Advocacy Moots



As part of the second year Advocacy course, students were able to have a hand at conducting a trial. The issue was wrongful dismissal: Was the plaintiff Cory Grant legitimately dismissed from his position as manager of the defendant corporation Photo World. After battling it out at the Law Courts, complete with the examination of "witnesses" (compliments of 1st year volunteers) students headed over to Grapes Uptown. The students will be arguing their "appeals" in March.





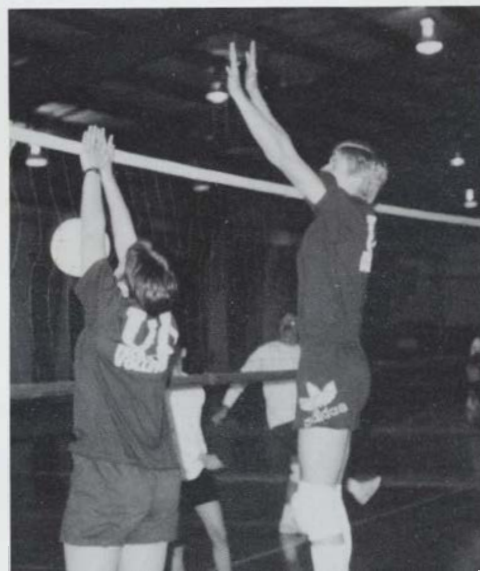
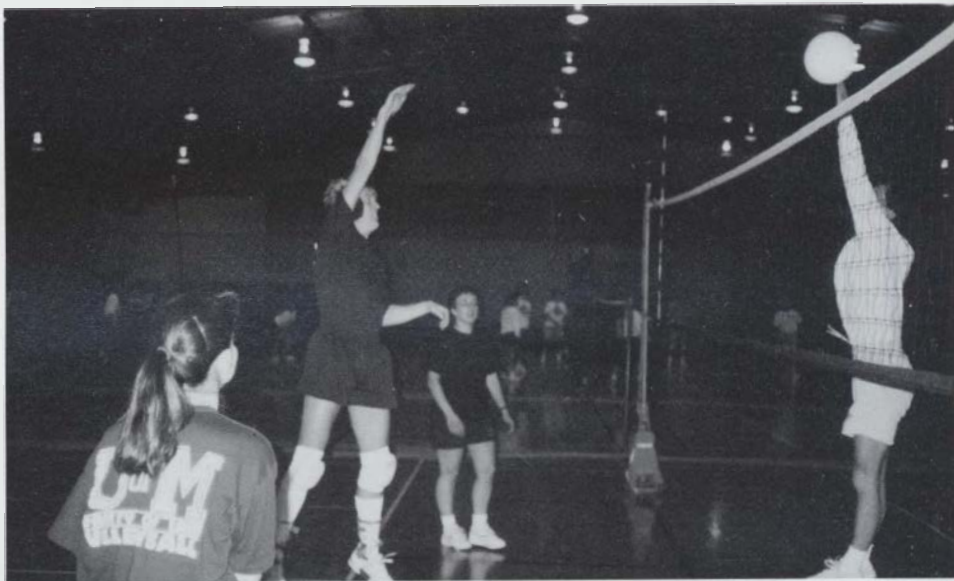
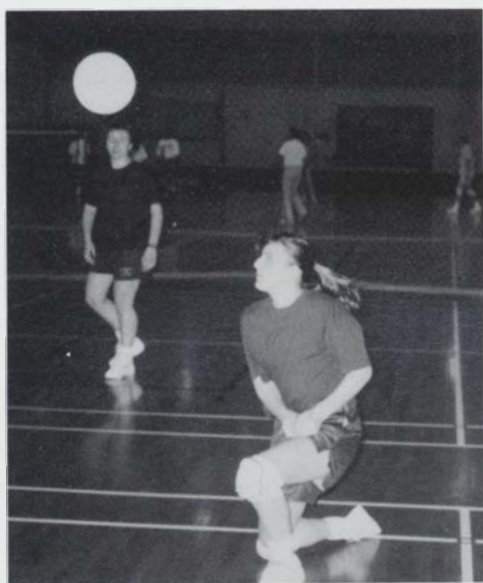
SPORTS

Manitoba Bar Association Volleyball Team

BACK L-R: Brenda Barkowski, Mike Koppang, Tammy Durham; FRONT L-R: Laura Pitcairn, Andrea Dreger; MISSING: Alison Bruneau, Sonny Cochrane, Josh Weinstein, Ron Janzen



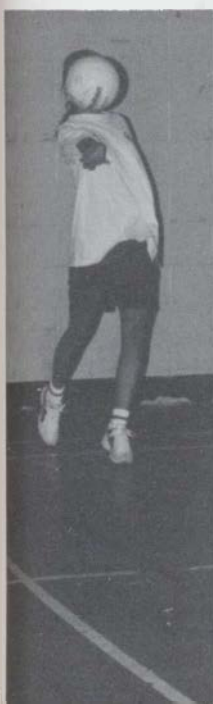
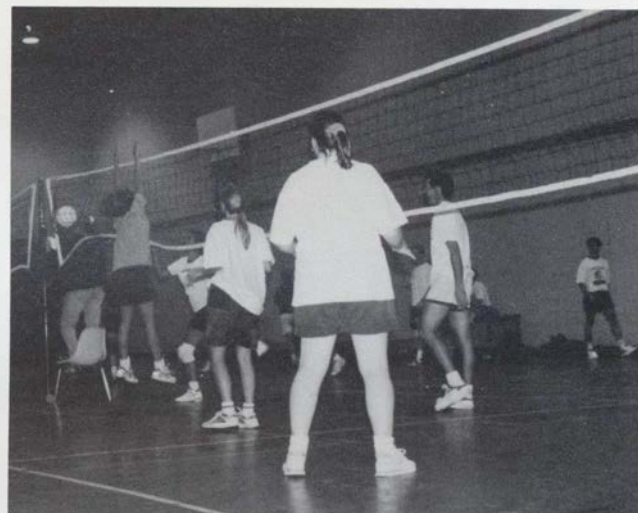
The volleyball team had high aspirations after coming off a spectacular debut season in the league. Although we got off to a great start, the team lacked its usual zest for the remainder of the year, likely due to third year apathy and not wanting to step on the toes of potential future employers (yeah, right). As for our two second year team members, Ron's incredible enthusiasm never waned throughout, and Josh -- wait -- Josh who? Anyway, our games frequently looked like a comedy of errors while we constantly came up with new and exciting ways to hit the ball, hit the floor and hit each other. Needless to say, we had more laughs than wins. Luckily, we managed to finish the season with no major casualties. As the first student team to enter the Bar Association League, we sincerely hope the tradition will be continued.



Co-ed Volleyball



BACK: Arish Koorshed, Cindy Sollner, Maureen McGuire, Allison Neapole, Gary Gervais
FRONT: Gavin Milne, Seema Joshi, J.J. Burns, Alana Page MISSING: J.P. Bogden, Darren Bacus



Co-ed volleyball enjoyed a wonderful season under the brilliant guidance of team captain Alana Page. Although their record was only mediocre, they had the most fun and nobody died.

Co-ed Basketball

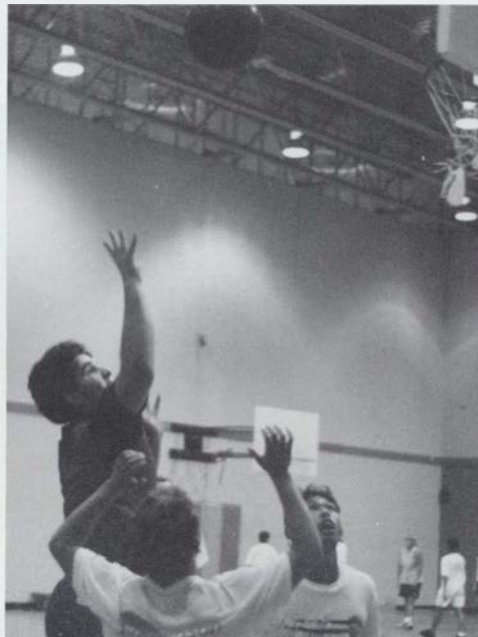


FRONT L-R: Paul O'Ryan, Allison Neapole, Alison Bruneau, Tamara Miller; BACK L-R: Brenda Barkowski, Mike Tinker, Josh Weinstein, Cory Pollock, Peter Wiebe



The Law School Intramural Co-ed Basketball team, once again, had a fairly successful year. After an average regular season, the team gelled (to use a sports cliché) and really played as a unit in the playoffs. Unfortunately, they were knocked out of the playoffs on a buzzer-beating circus shot by the opponents. Still, it was a good season, as the team reached the semifinals. The team consisted of a lot of cagey seasoned veterans: Brenda "Automatic" Barkowski (III), Alison "Charlie Hustle" Bruneau (III), Allison "D" Neapole (III), Gavin "Scar" Milne (III), Cory "100 Watt" Pollock (III), Mike "Bitch" Tinker (III), Pete "Tall Drink of Water" Wiebe (II), and Josh "B.J." Weinstein (II). Unfortunately, Neil "Snuff" Townsend (III) opted for taking abuse as an official instead of playing this year. Peter Halamandaris (I) and Paul O'Ryan (I) added some fresh blood to the team; Peter with his scoring punch and Paul with his tough inside work and his ability to break up altercations (Thanks Paul!). All in all, good job hoopsters! Hopefully there will be more interest from 1st and 2nd year people next year, so that Law can keep up its tradition of mediocre, yet spirited, play.

Mike Tinker



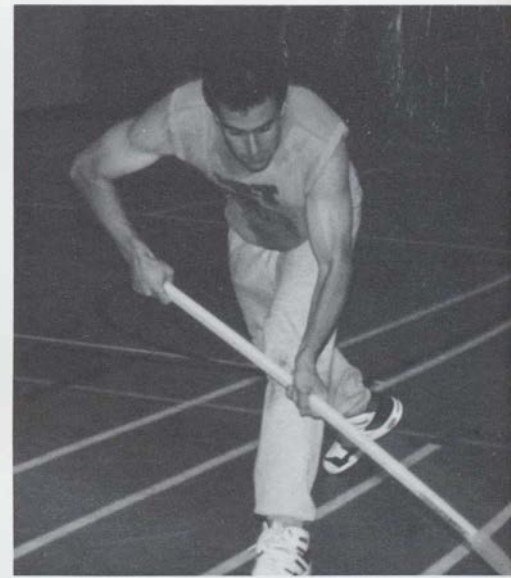
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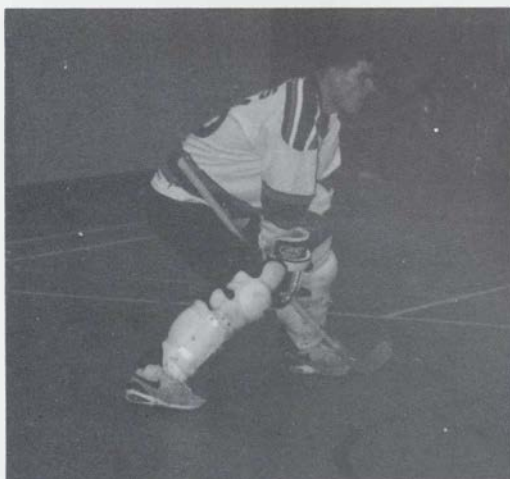
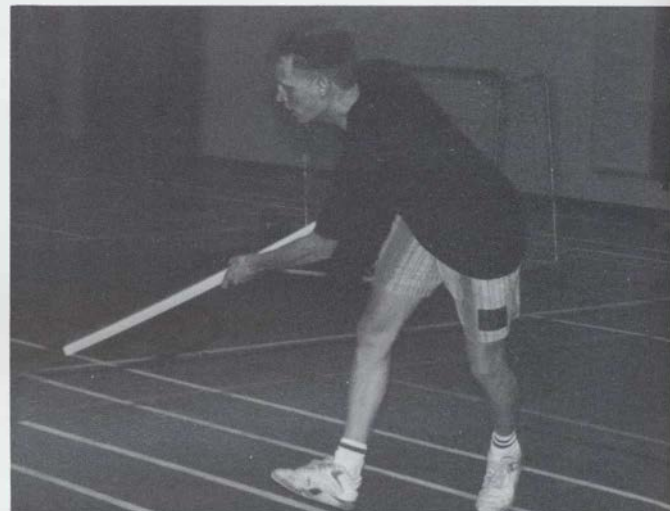
BACK: Ian Gerbrandt,
J.P. Bogden, Mike Tinker,
Steve Johnston FRONT:
Gavin Milne, Justin As-
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Men's Floor Hockey

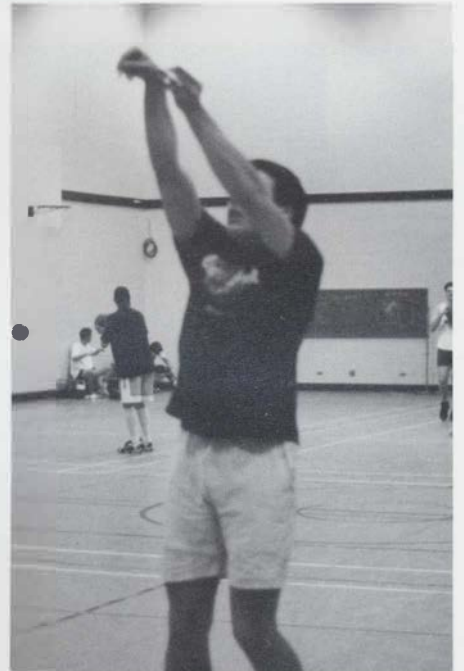
TEAM 1 (RIGHT):
BACK: James Diamond, Deryk Coward, Jason Stefanson, Cory Pollock
FRONT: Paul Henderson, Neil Townsend, Justin As-kew



TEAM 2 (BELOW):
BACK: Paul Baccus, Colin Stewart, Olaf Peterson (non-legal member), Amir Tamar
FRONT: Steve Johnston, Jim "Shamus" Rhodes, J.P. Bogden, Shane Foulds
MISSING: Matthew Klug, Ed Stein, Bruno Roti



Men's Basketball

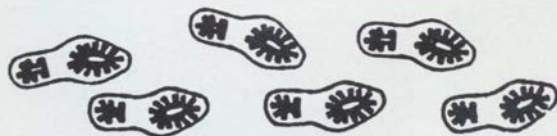


HALF-COURT TEAM (TOP):

Pete Halamandaris (subbing in from the full-court team), Mike Tinker, Neil Townsend, James Diamond, Paul Henderson MISSING: Mike Hussey, Gavin Milne, Peter Wiebe

FULL-COURT TEAM (DIRECTLY ABOVE):

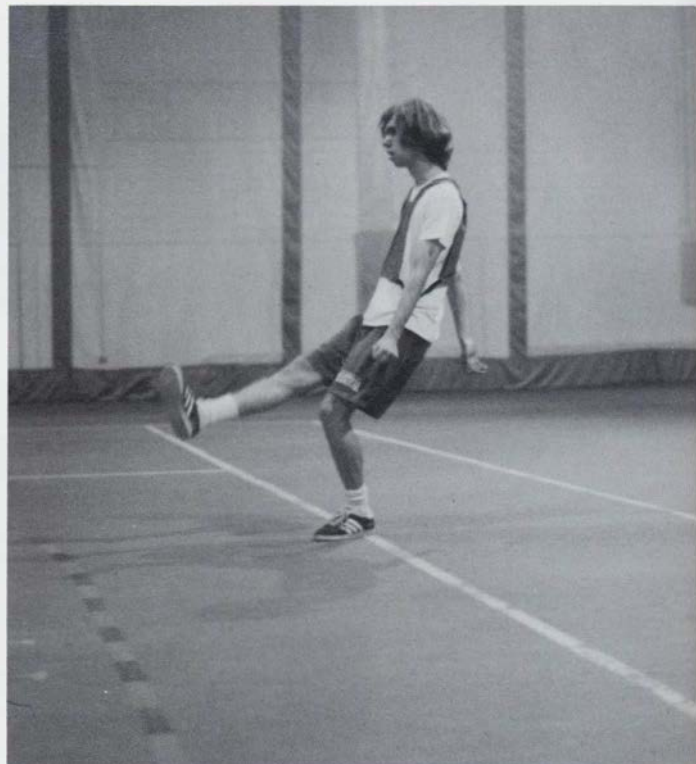
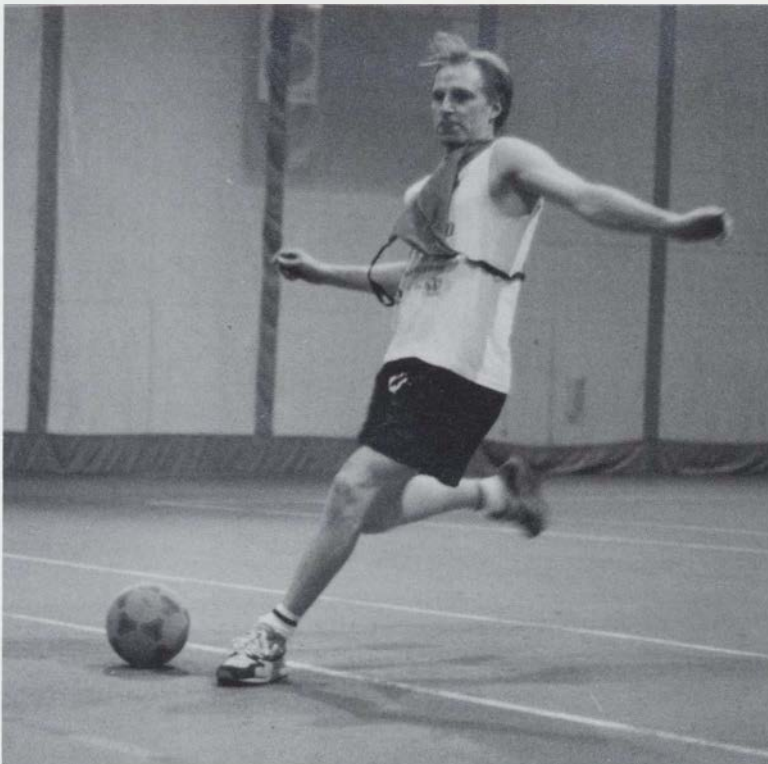
Paul Claire, Scott Abel, Darren Baccus, J.P. Bogden, David Swift MISSING: Pete Halamandaris



Men's Indoor Soccer



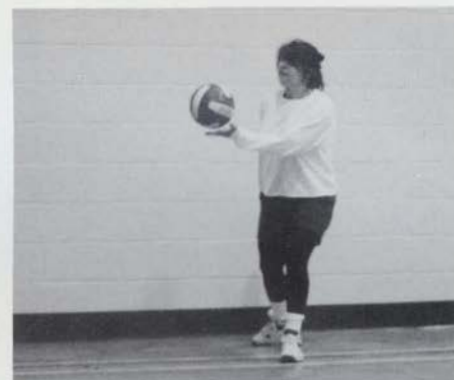
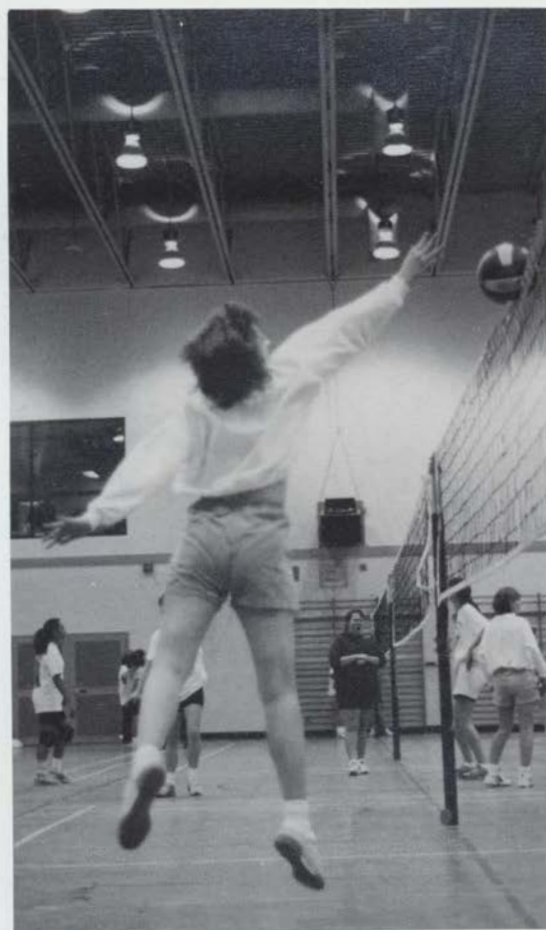
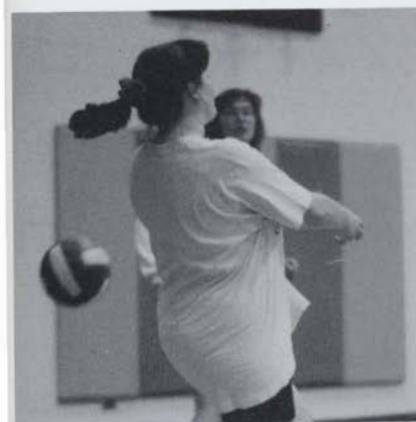
TEAM PICTURE (TOP): Pete Halamandaris, Steve Johnston, Will Murray, Ian Clayton, Neil Sullivan, Alex Forrest



Women's Volleyball



FRONT L-R: Debra Baschuk, Alison Bennet;
BACK L-R: Seema Joshi,
J.J. Burns, Maureen
McGuire; MISSING:
Maria Koroneos, Sue Ruff



Hmmm, how could I describe the team? Volleyball Challenged? No, that's not quite true - we did have good players. We had Maureen's serving streaks, Maria's power pushing, Alison's tricky tipping and Debra's patented Baschuk Bump all under team captain J.J.'s supervision. Not only that, we also had Sue's - Wait! What ever happened to Sue? And Seema, we didn't know you *were* on the team! So, what went wrong? (We lost every single game.) My guess is that our poor fate was due to the fact that the only time we had more than 4 players show up was the day we took the picture. At least we had a lot of laughs. Hopefully next year's team won't be as (a)pathetic.

TOP: J.J. waits for the serve; ABOVE: The one that got away; CENTRE: Alison reaches out to get the ball over;
FAR RIGHT: Maria warms up for the serve.

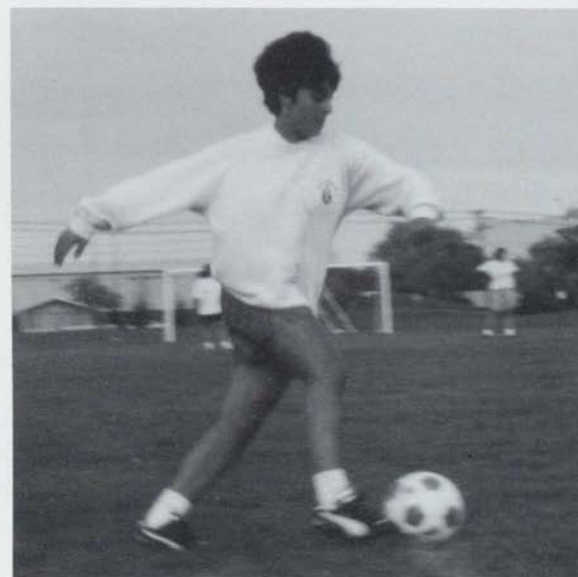
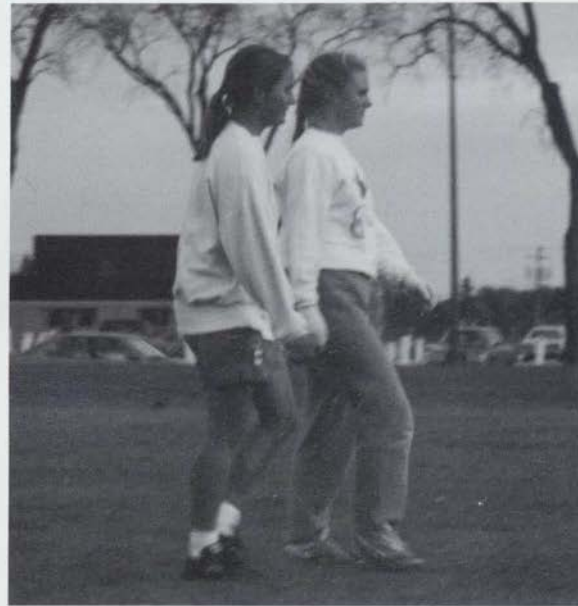
Women's Soccer

The World Cup, the Champion's Cup, the U of M women's intramural league. OK, there may be a *slight* divergence of talent levels, but the women's soccer team endured a somewhat gruelling season (it was November when we played the final game in freezing rain) to take the championship. We came, we saw, we conquered, winning all of our games en route. Victory was made possible by the strong front line of Laura Pitcairn, Shirley Van Schie, and Karinna Sacca, as well as an impenetrable defense, and a strong mid-field. All of which made the keeper's job so much easier. Thanks team!

Allison Neapole



FRONT L-R: Laura Pitcairn, Jack the mascot, Allison Neapole; MIDDLE L-R: Tamara Miller, Alana Page, Karina Sacca, Sharlene Hermiston; BACK L-R: Cindy Sollner, Shirley Van Schie, Maria Koroneos, Alison Bruneau; MISSING: Brenda Barkowski, Debra Baschuk, Aliyah Rahaman



Men's Soccer



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Will Murray's Modest Viewpoint

Awesome, Dominating, Omnipotent, Unstoppable. I could go on. I will go on. Brilliant, Undeclared . . . The season ended many months ago and the details are already fading from our collective memory. All that remains is a quiet confidence achieved from being part of a glorious past. Some may say that too much is being made of the success of an intramural soccer team. Not at all. We deserve more. If you ever see one of the fine athletes portrayed in these pictures, or anyone else who is associated with this great team, shake his hand. He has earned your admiration.



Law Curling League



Curling. It is a game of exceptional finesse coupled with the ice shattering power of 48 pounds of hurtling granite. A sport in which the athlete must fuse body and mind to create the desired outcome of each shot. A passion in which the skilled usually rise to the top but where lady luck always has her day. Played right, it brings dreams of glory to the young and tears of remembrance to the old. Played wrong, and you are talking about the Manitoba Law Student' Association Curling League.

Every year for countless years, Manitoba Law Students have curled on Friday afternoons at the venerable Granite Curling Club. This past year was no exception. Although only eight teams were iced this year, both the competition and enthusiasm was extreme.

The league was comprised of three first year teams, three second year teams, one team of third years, and one team of non-law school students. For many of the players, the MLSA Curling league is their first experience with the wonderful sport. This helps to explain why many of the games lack the finesse that is associated with curling. What players may lack in skill, they make up in dedication and perseverance.

The dedication is evidenced by the number of students who play in the league throughout their law school career. The perseverance results in the players becoming more skilled as the year progresses and peaking in time for the playoffs. Although there is much camaraderie on the ice, all teams strive to be the champions of the league and hold the title to bragging rights until the next year.

All and all, it is a fun-filled league where students find time to unwind at the end of a busy week, sharing some healthy competition on the ice and a few well earned rounds after the game.

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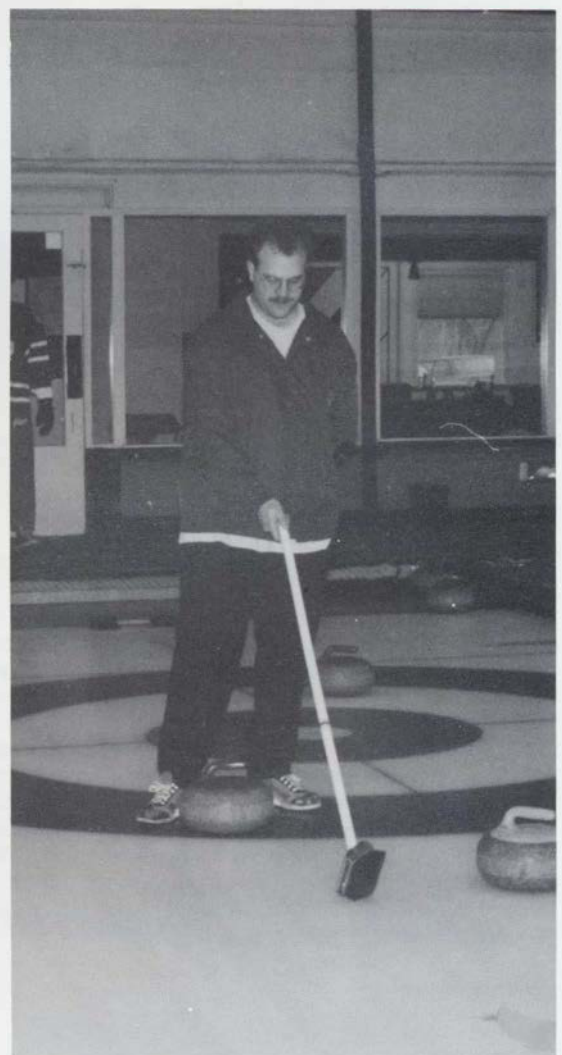
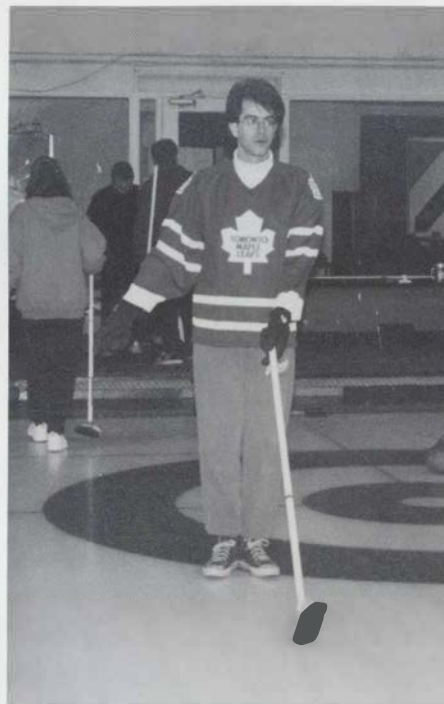
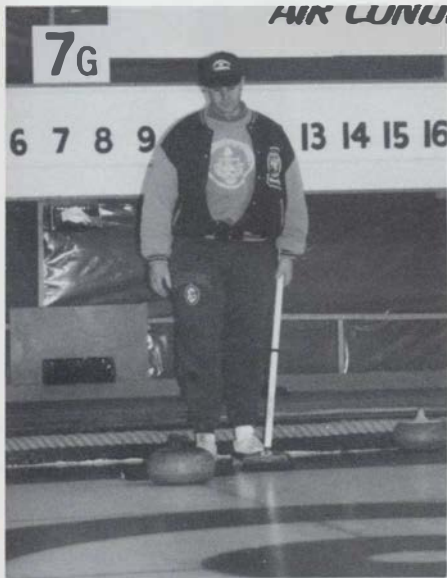
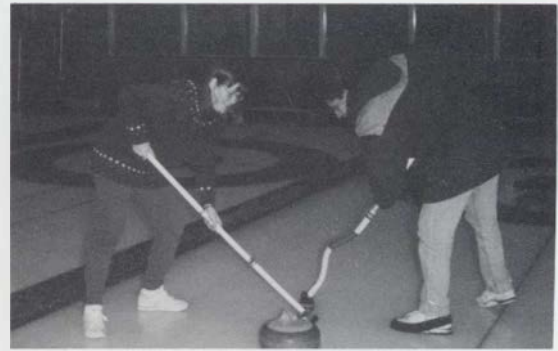
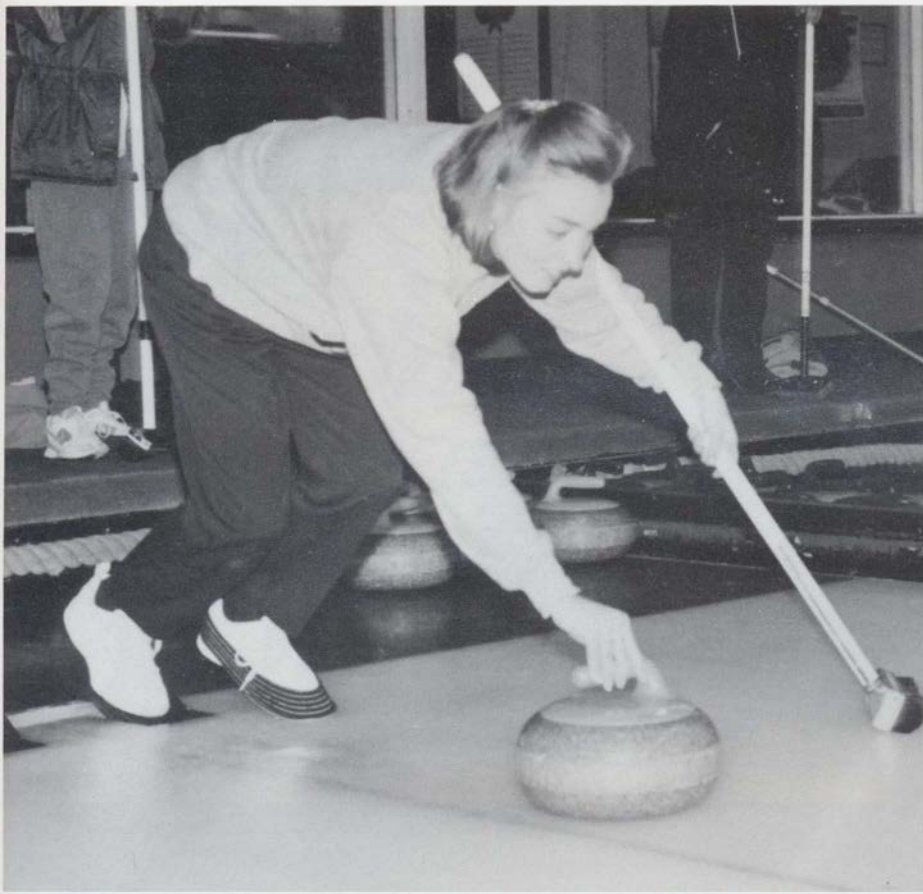
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Hockey



Law Bears



BACK L-R: Neil Townsend, Greg Fleetwood, Steve Johnston, Will Murray, Jason Stefanson, James Diamond, Justin Askew; FRONT L-R: Michael Goldberg, Mike Hussey, Mike Marchand (non-law member), Paul Henderson, Jeff Dodgson; MISSING: Gary Gervais, Deryk Coward, Chris Paterson. Apologies to anyone that was missed.



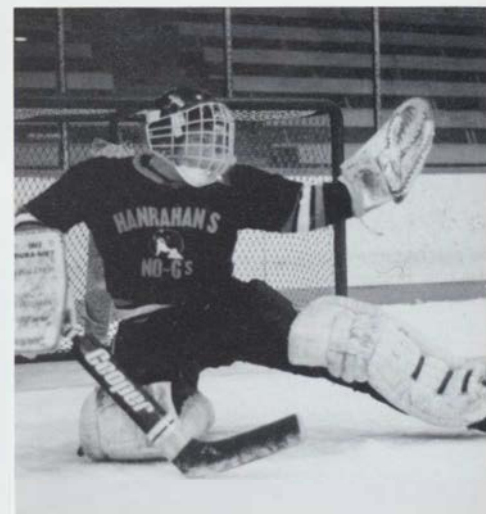
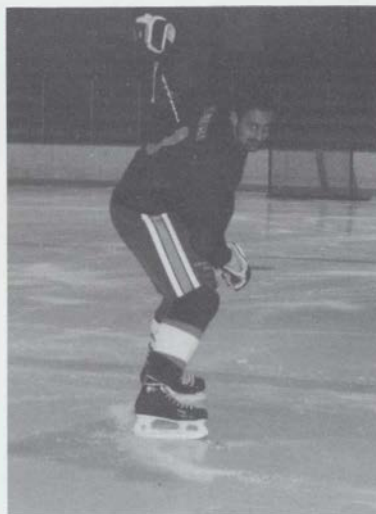
Law Dawgs

BACK L-R: James Guest, non-law member, Sarantos Mattheos, Al Loney, Terry Moore, Peter Davey; FRONT L-R: Matt Boswell, Neil Sullivan, Jason - non law member, Alex Forrest, Mark LaClare, Gavin Milne; LYING DOWN POSED LIKE A PLAYGIRL CENTREFOLD: Chris Finlay; MISSING: Shane Foulds. Apologies to anyone that was overlooked.



This law school has two hockey teams: The Bears and the Dawgs. The Bears consist mainly of third year students. As this note is written their record is 6-1. Jason Stefanson, Jeff Dodgson, Chris Paterson and Deryk Coward deserve recognition for their hockey genius. Neil Townsend was the player-manager. Of course the real strength of our team rests in the hands of several excellent rookies, who were destined for the NHL but for their late starts. For me, learning to play hockey has been one of the greatest parts of 3rd year. I also learned of a new defence which Prof. Deutscher forgot to mention in his criminal law lectures. I was late for a game and a policeman pulled me over for going through a stop sign. When he heard my destination, his mood changed completely. He seemed to understand that no law should be construed so as to impede a citizen's right to play hockey.

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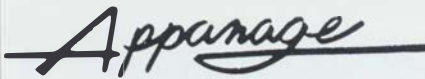
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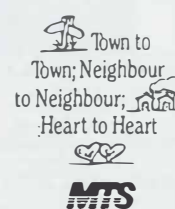
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