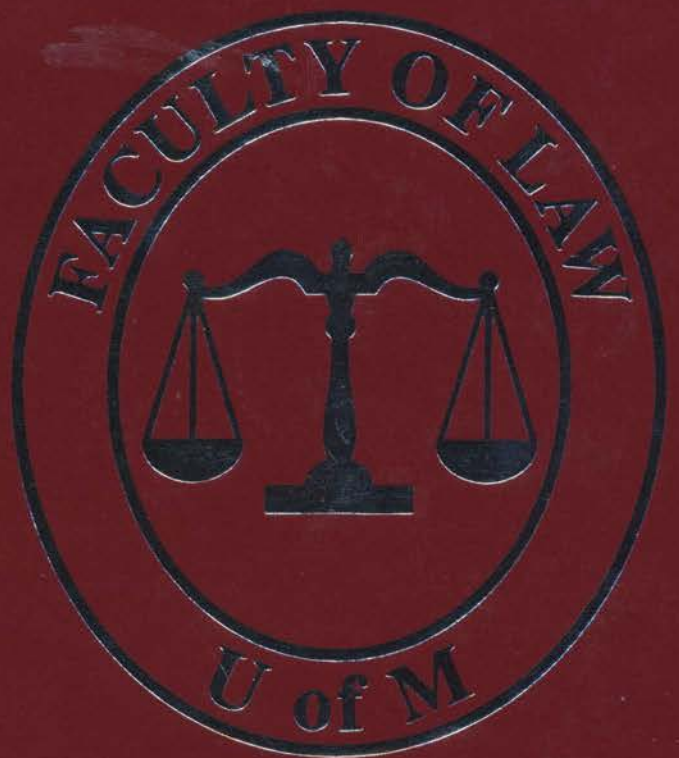
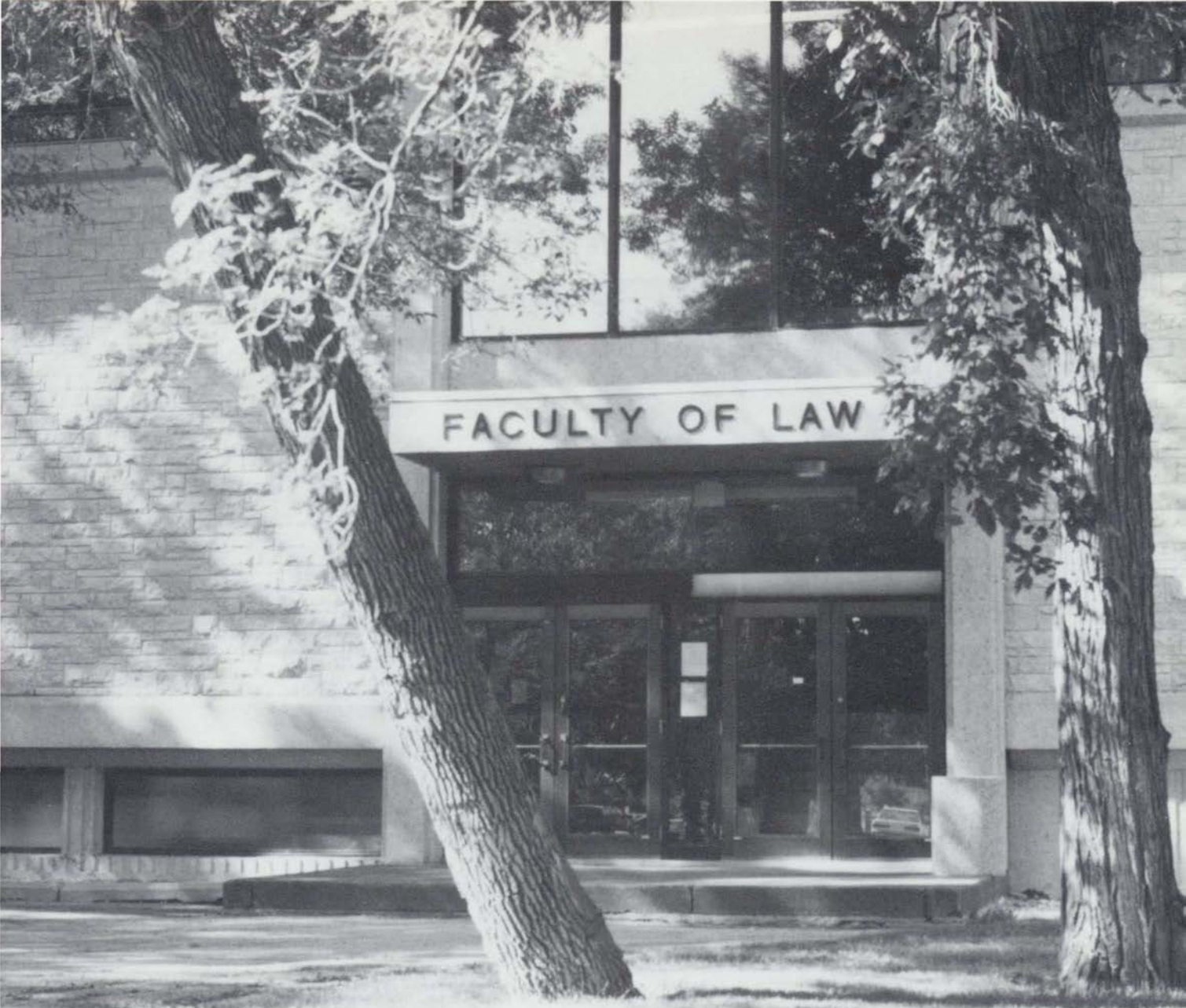


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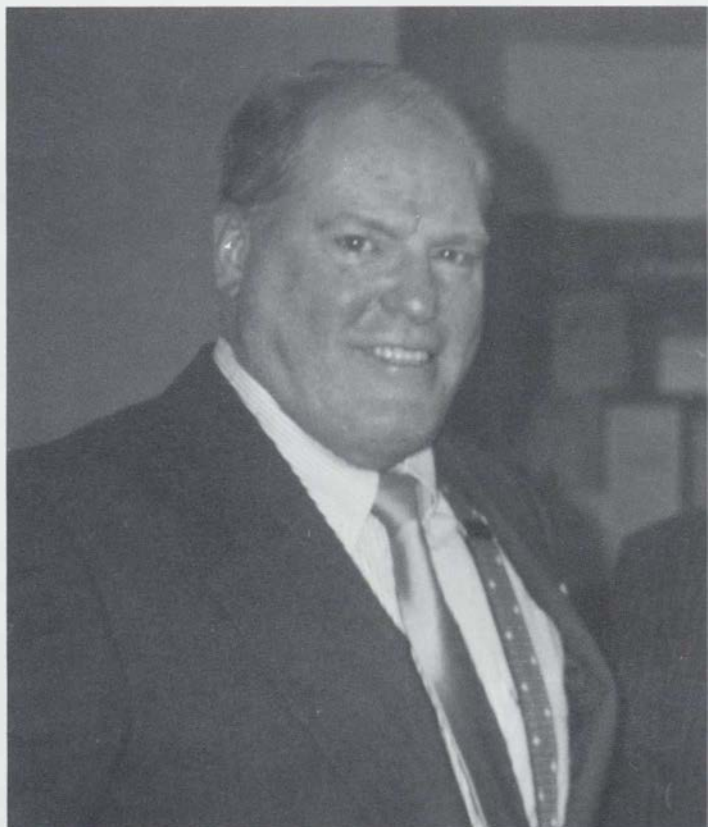
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WORDS OF WISDOM

A Message from Dean E. Arthur Braid, C.M., Q.C.



It is always difficult to write the Dean's Message for a yearbook because one is always torn between writing something contemporary, which is relevant when published, and writing a message for the ages that will still be current when read at a class reunion 25 years from now.

I predict that 25 years from now less than half of this graduating class will be in the private practice of law; indeed, I would be surprised if 40% were so engaged. This is in sharp contrast to your counterparts who graduated 25 years ago. Even so, I know that the large majority of those who are not in private practice will still be using the skills and knowledge that they acquired while here at Robson Hall. Indeed, whether practitioners or non-practitioners, all of you will have been changed by your legal education in ways that you cannot now tell. I know the faculty is confident that these changes will be both positive and long-lasting. It is my hope that on your 25th anniversary reunion, you will all be able to look back on your 3 years with us, not only with nostalgia for the friendships gained, but also with appreciation for the value of your legal education.

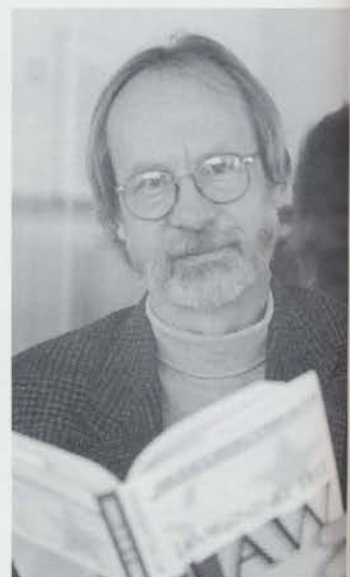
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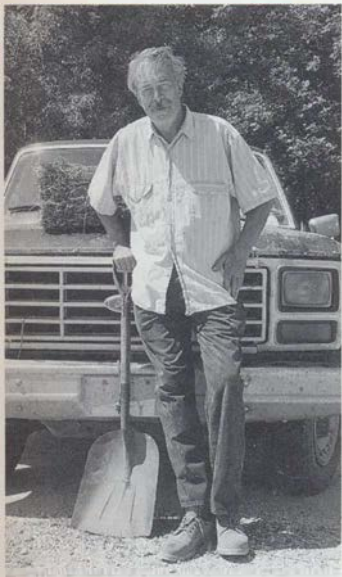


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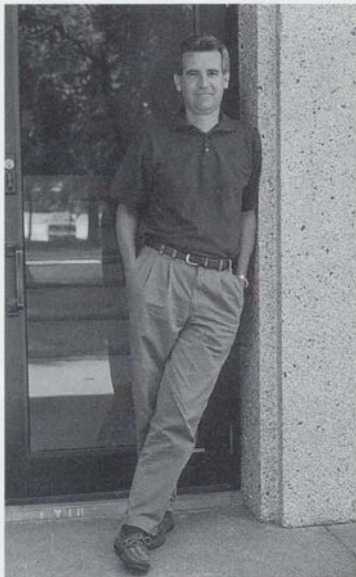


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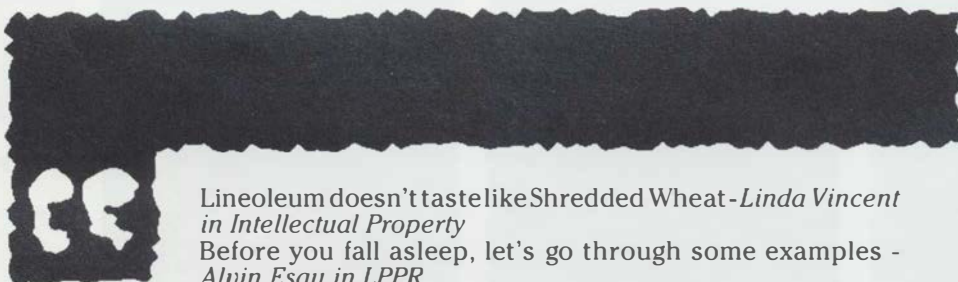
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Lineoleum doesn't taste like Shredded Wheat - *Linda Vincent in Intellectual Property*
Before you fall asleep, let's go through some examples - *Alvin Esau in LPPR*
Size doesn't really matter - *Linda Vincent in Intellectual Property*

What do you mean you don't remember because you took this in First Year - how would you like to visit a doctor and have him tell you that he may know what's wrong but doesn't remember, because he took it way back in First Year . . . ?! - *Gerry Nemiroff in Insurance*



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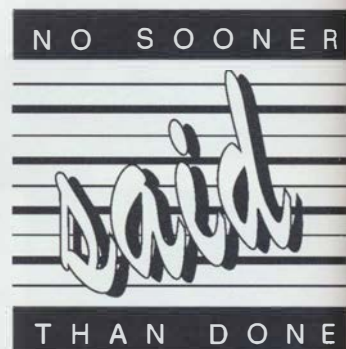
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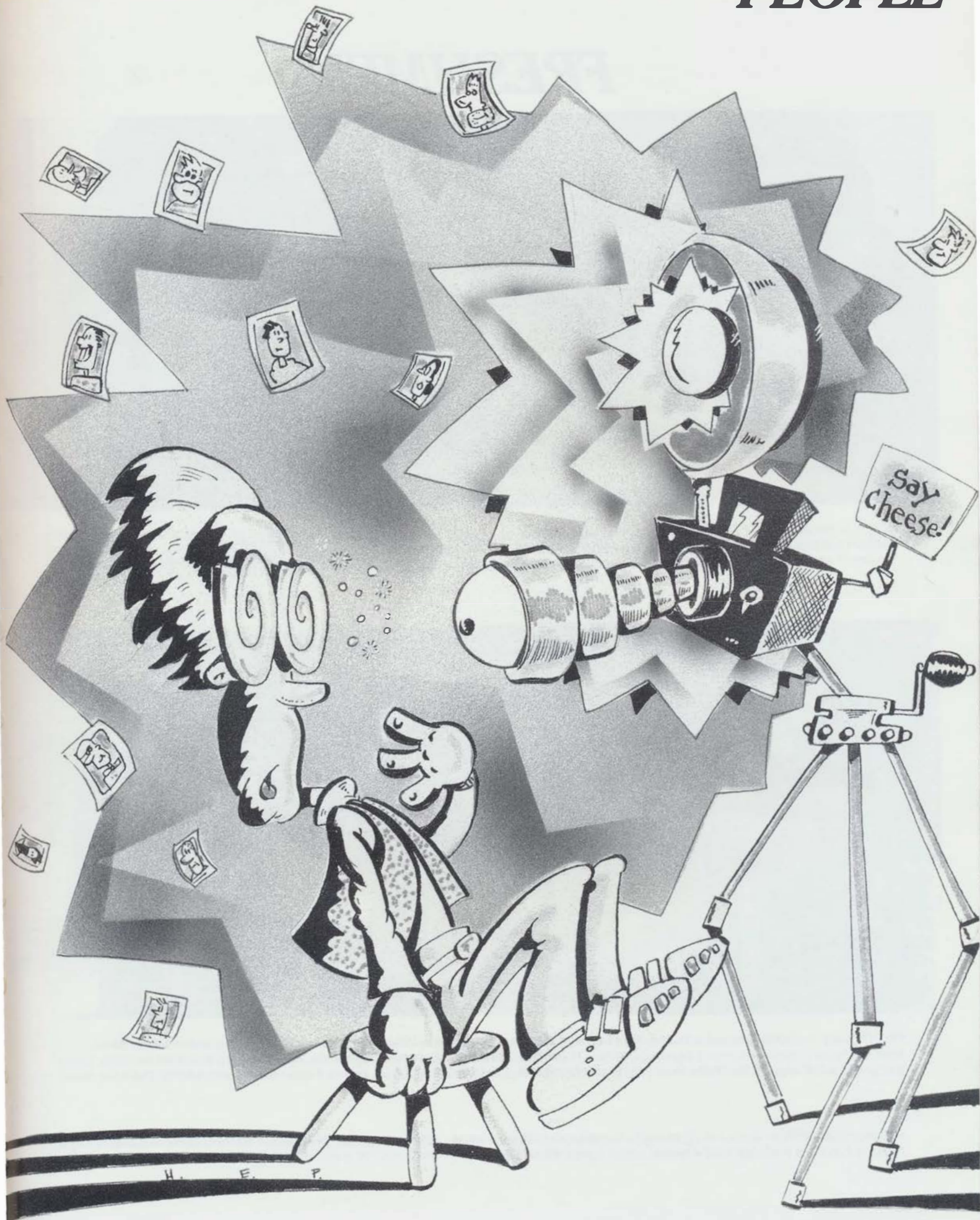


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PRIZES & SCHOLARSHIPS

FIRST YEAR - 1996/97

DEAN'S HONOUR LIST (listed alphabetically)

Brooke, Brian R.
Carey, Florence I.
Cawley, Stacy C.
Grierson, Colin S.
Johns, Jeffrey C.
McFadyen, Ross
Mentina, Isabella R.
Padilla, Monina A.
Stewart, William D.

CANADA LAW BOOK COMPANY LTD. PRIZE

Awarded to the student in First Year with the highest standing in the subject of Civil Procedure

Padilla, Monina A.

THE CARSWELL COMPANY LIMITED PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the highest grade point aggregate in First Year

Carey, Florence I.

MANLY ISAACS PRIZE

Awarded to the student who submits the best written assignment in Legal Methods

Dhindsa, Amarjit S.
Yaren, Kare-Anne

ISBISTER SCHOLARSHIPS

Awarded to the student who obtains the highest grade point average

Carey, Florence I.

ARCHIE MICAY O.C. PRIZES

Awarded to the students with the second and third highest standing

Grierson, Colin S. (Second)
Brooke, Brian R. (Third)

MR. JUSTICE & MRS. I NITIKMAN PRIZE

Awarded to the student in First Year with the highest standing in section L01 of Torts

Carey, Florence I.

HON. ISRAEL NITIKMAN AND DOROTHEA NITIKMAN PRIZE

Awarded to the student in First Year with the highest standing in the section L01 of Legal System

Grierson, Colin S.

LIEUTENANT M.M. SORONOW SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded to the student with the highest standing in First Year

Carey, Florence I.

D.A. THOMPSON O.C. PRIZE

Awarded to the students with the highest standing in each section of Constitutional Law

Dhami, Rajan (L01)
Baffoe, Kwesi (L02)
Persad, Anand V. (L03)

D.A. THOMPSON O.C. PRIZE

Awarded to the students with the highest standing in each section of Contracts

Carey, Florence I. (L01)
Grierson, Colin S. (L02)
Padilla, Monina A. (L03)
Smith, Valerie J. (L04)

D.A. THOMPSON O.C. PRIZE

Awarded to the students with the highest standing in each section of Criminal Law

Vrecko, Tamara L. (L01)
T.B.A. (L02)
St-Jean, Daniel (L03)

D.A. THOMPSON O.C. PRIZE

Awarded to a student with high standing in section L02 of Legal System

Smith, Valerie J.

D.A. THOMPSON O.C. PRIZE

Awarded to the students with the highest standing in each section of Property

Cawley, Stacy C. (L01)
Minuk, Linda M. (L02)

D.A. THOMPSON O.C. PRIZE

Awarded to students with high standing in sections L02 and L03 of Torts

Brooke, Brian R. (L02)
Schween, Deborah A. (L03)

PRIZES & SCHOLARSHIPS **SECOND YEAR**

DEAN'S HONOUR LIST (listed alphabetically)

Armbruster, Sherwood R.
Beyette, Jason P.
Bowes, Don G.
Bresoline, Shandra N.
Brunner, Jeffrey S.
Choiselat, Michael
Fedorowicz, Rick A.
Frost, Adrian B.
Jones, Jennifer J.
Kelly, Megan A.
Kennedy, Glenn E.
Krochak, Kerry
McDonald, Marnie L.
McGurk, Shane K.
Nixon, Shelley E.M.
Peech, Melanie

DAVID AND MYRNA BOWMAN PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the highest standing in section L01 of Evidence

Adkins, Mark R.T.

CANADA LAW BOOK COMPANY LTD. PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the highest standing in Family Law

Fedorowicz, Rick A. (L01)
McGurk, Shane K. (L02)

CANADA LAW BOOK COMPANY LTD. PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Second Year with the highest standing in Introduction to Taxation

Bowes, Don G.
Brunner, Jeffrey S.

CARSWELL COMPANY LIMITED PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the highest grade point aggregate in Second Year

Choiselat, Michael

A.J. CHRISTIE PRIZES

Awarded to the two students with the highest standing in Advocacy

Bresoline, Shandra N.
McDonald, Marnie L.

SOLOMON GREENBERG PRIZE

Awarded to the best student and runner-up in the Moot Court Competition in Advocacy

Bresoline, Shandra N. (Best Student)
McDonald, Marnie L. (Runner-Up)

ISBISTER SCHOLARSHIPS

Awarded to the student who obtains the highest grade point average

Choiselat, Michael

DUNCAN J. JESSIMAN, O.C. PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Second Year with high standing in Business Organization Law

Beyette, Jason P.

ARCHIE MICAY, O.C. PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Second Year with the highest standing in Business Organization

Bowes, Don G.

ARCHIE MICAY, O.C. PRIZE

Awarded to the students with the second and third highest standing

Bowes, Don G. (Second)
Peech, Melanie (Third)

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY PRIZE

Awarded to the students in Second Year with the highest standing in each section of Trusts

Bowes, Don G. (L01)
Roy, Theresa D. (L02)

JACK RICE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded to the student in Second Year with the highest standing in Administrative Law

Adkins, Mark R.T. (L01)
McDonald, Trevor R. (L02)

D.A. THOMPSON O.C. PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the highest standing in section L02 of Evidence

Peech, Melanie

SOPHOMORES



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BACK ROW: Jennifer Funk, Adeline Degner, Patricia Fraser, Brent Czarnecki, Don Bowes, Shandra Bresoline, Elmer Gomes, Richard Fedorowicz, Derek Coggan, Diana Forgione



FRONT ROW: Jeff Brunner, Jennifer Jones, Marla Billinghamurst, Martin Jaszczuk, Alexandra Johnson, Katherine Boulet, Kim Hertwig

BACK ROW: Jacob Giesbrecht, Timothy Fry, Caroline Kiva, Cary Schneidernat, Don Bowes (again), Mike Choiselat, Chris Vanderhooft, Adrian Frost, Jason Beyette, Melani Hawkes-Kavanagh, Robert Barteaux, Naomi Andrew

MISSING: Holly Akin, Dayna Anderson, Jodi Broeska, Erick Bunn, Jonathan Burke, Daniel Chaput, Jennifer Craig, Kyle Dear, Marcia Dzik, Terry Foster, Bonnie Gembey, Eli Goldernberg



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MANITOBA WINS THE CARRIGAN CUP

For the first time students from the Faculty of Law were invited to the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks to participate in the Carrigan Cup Trial Competition. The competition is unique. Witnesses view a short videotape of an incident and make a witness statement. Counsel then interview the witness and prepare a direct examination. Counsel will also conduct a cross-examination on the same incident. The examinations are done in front of a panel of judges. The judges provide immediate feedback and then one of the judges adjourns with the students for a videotape review of the examinations. Following this feedback the students conduct the direct and cross examinations a second time -- learning from their mistakes.

Twenty-six University of North Dakota students participated, six Norwegian exchange students and eight students from Manitoba. Our students were selected out of the second year advocacy program. In the advocacy program all second year students must prepare and present a trial and then take that trial on to appeal.

At the conclusion of the preliminary rounds of the Carrigan Cup Competition a North Dakota student was in first place followed by four of our students: Marnie McDonald, Shandra Bresoline, Karen Wittman and Tim Fry.

The first and second place students then competed in the championship round. Each counsel presented a direct examination and cross-examination. They were judged by a panel of five, including Mr. Justice Vogel, a retired judge from the North Dakota Supreme Court.

Our student, Marnie McDonald won.

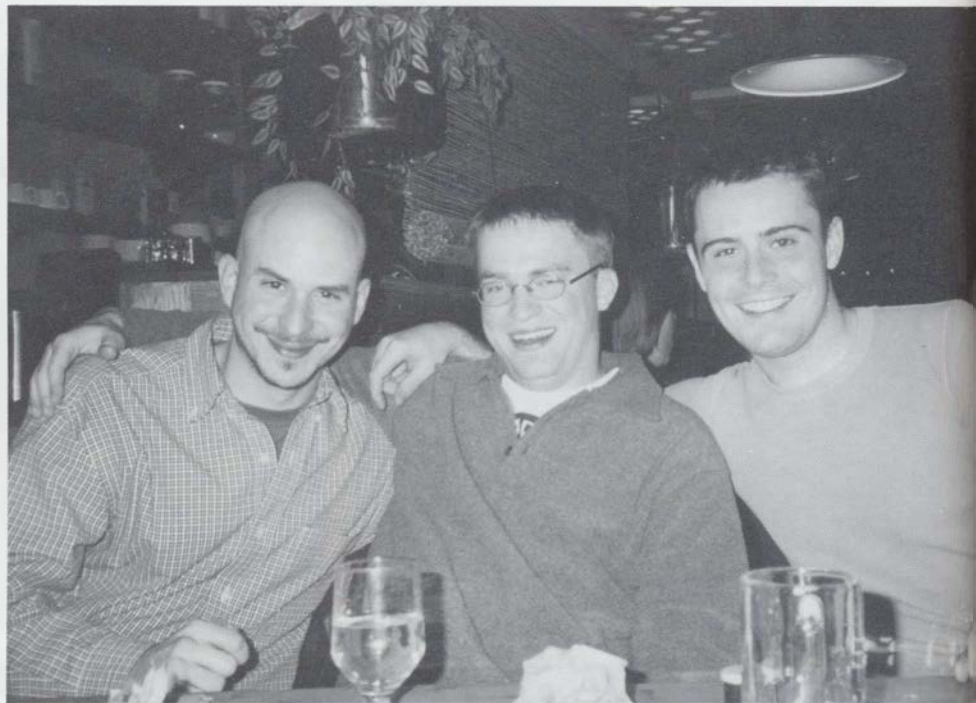
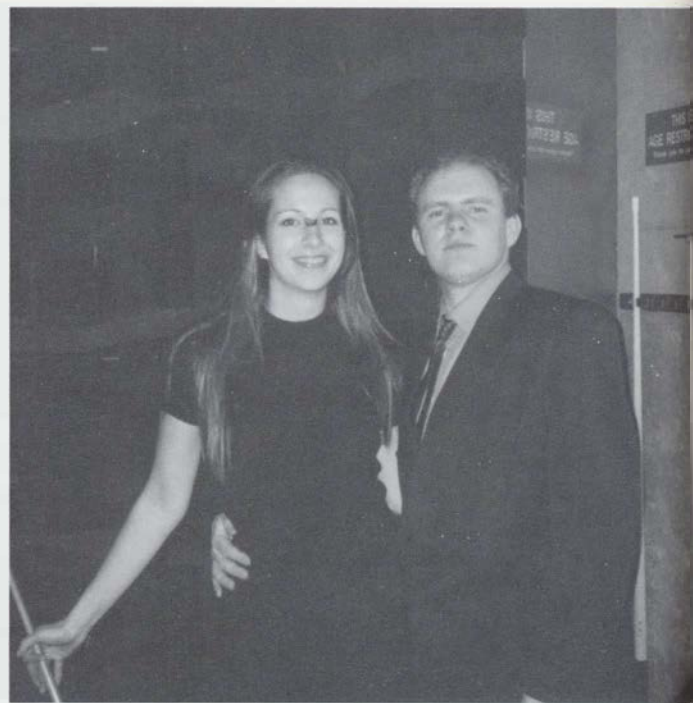
The competition was a wonderful opportunity for our two law schools to inter-act. The students were introduced to American jury practice, both good and bad. In turn, the Americans were very impressed with the professionalism and courtesy shown by our students.

All our representatives were wonderful ambassadors for our school and our country. Congratulations to our team of: Mark Adkins, Kathy Boulet, Shandra Bresoline, Tim Fry, Melanie Hawkes-Kavanagh, Steve Legault, Marnie McDonald and Karen Wittman.

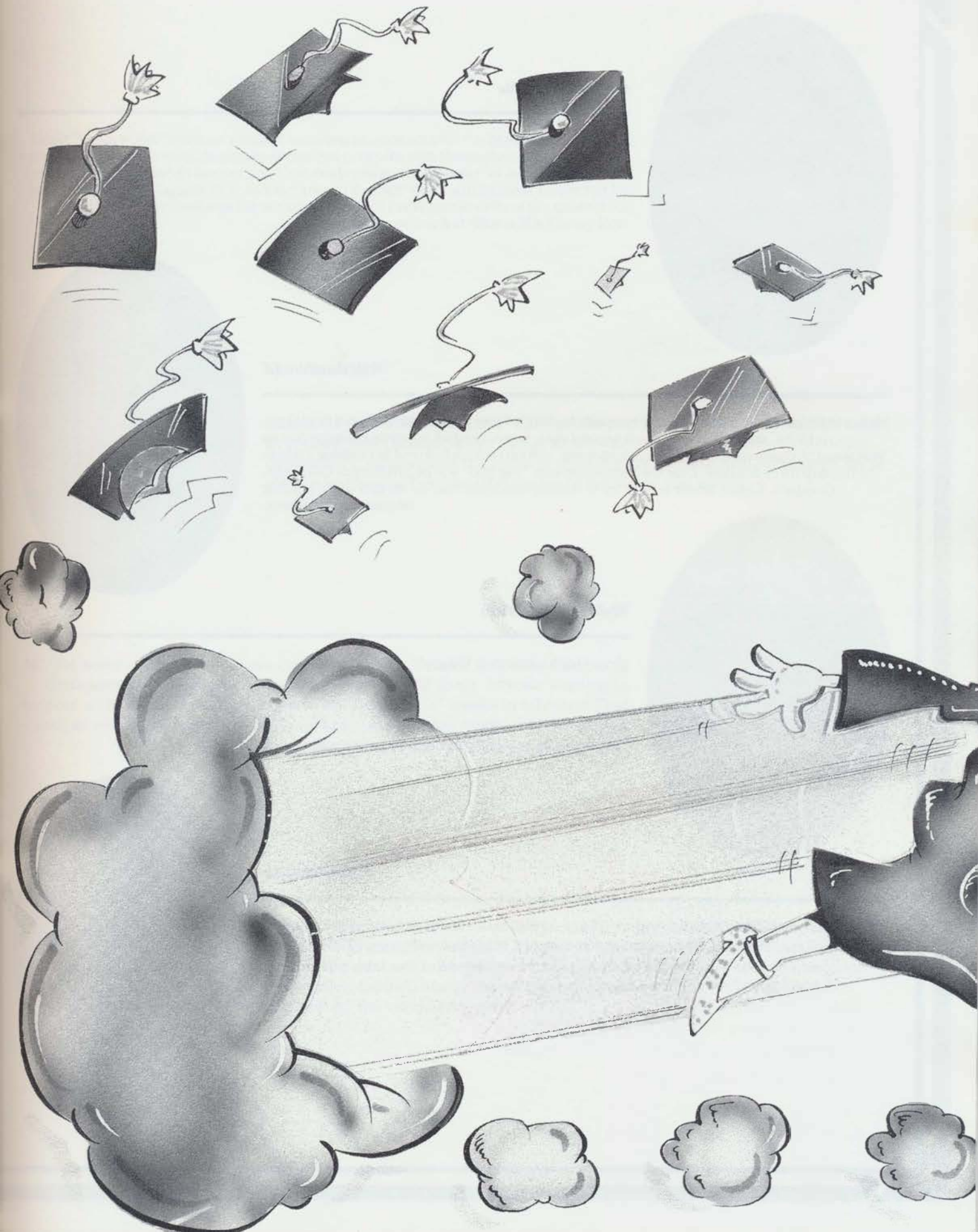




EDITOR'S NOTE:
The Dean's list for Year II should include Debbie Schween, and Mark Adkins.



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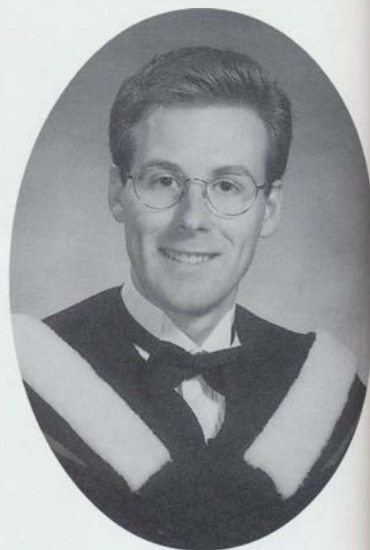


Erica Ballentyne

Best of luck Erica!

Will Barnstead

It is a little known fact that the sole purpose for Will's foray into law school was to pick up chicks, and half way through second year, he succeeded, when he reeled in Susan Waywood. A constant force in the curling arena, will carried his beloved Screaming Vikings to two top three finishes. Ever the outspoken one, "Big Red" will be articling at Chapman, Goddard, Kagan, where he will try to improve on his stellar 2-1 record while arguing uncontested motions.



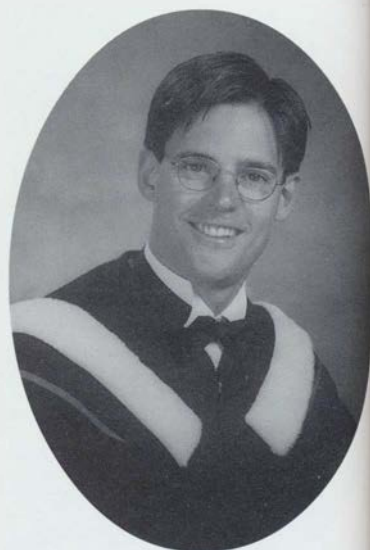
Myfanwy Bowman

Good luck at Wolch Pinx!



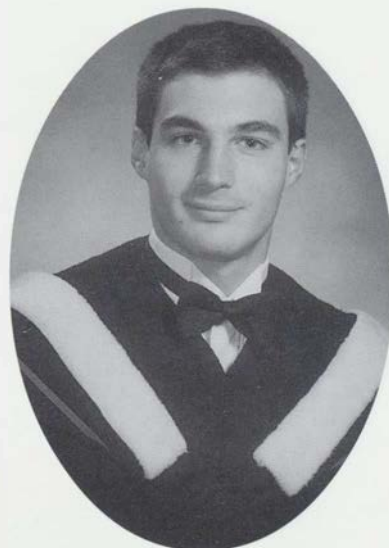
Trevor Brown

Trevor Randy Brown befriended everyone at Robson Hall and faithfully attended every party. Trevor will be articling at Filmore Riley but will surely find time to spend weekends at the lake with Marni.



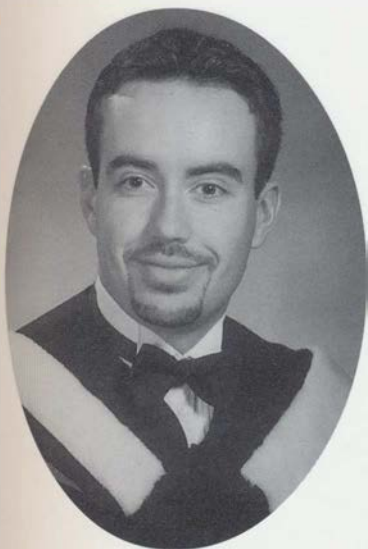
Robert Buisson

Robert "Boom Boom" Buisson's legacy includes; abandoning his curling team, wondering whether a person with multiple personalities can conspire with themselves, causing 12 year old boys to quit football forever and threatening to go "Bell Tower" at any moment. This former employee of Canada Post and member of the NDP party will be most respected for his stoic refusal to **sell-out** his socialist beliefs of the inherent evils of the capitalistic system. Good Luck at Aikens MacCaulay Rob.



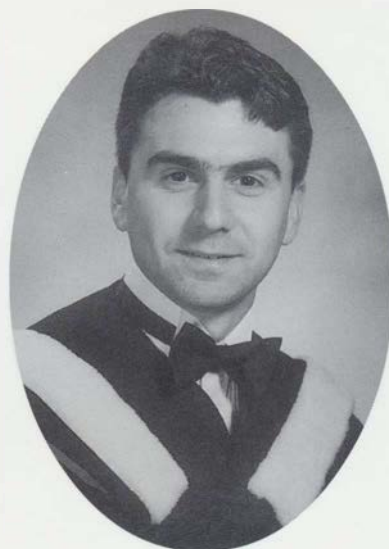
Carl Cassian

a.k.a. "V.P." and "The Evil One." Carl led the party rally in first year and returned in second year (accompanied by his sweet wife Janice) to continue practicing debauchery, often under the guise of trying to get evicted. Anti-Winnipeg Carl is glad to be back in Toronto (the centre of the world you know).



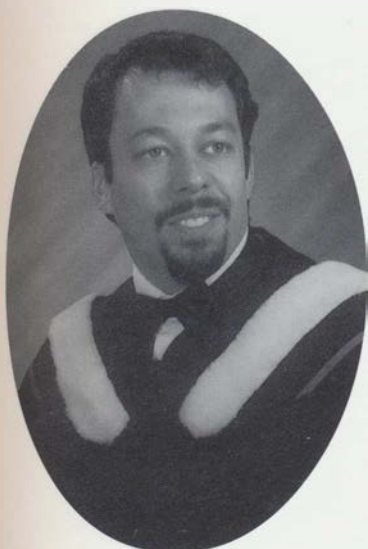
Antonio Celletti

Mr. "I'm never on time but always concerned about details" has one of the most demanding social calendars around, or so it would seem. Anyone wanting to hang out with this wild man will have to be "penciled in" weeks in advance! That said, all who know and love you Tony have one burning question: Why does it take you sooo long to get out of your car?



Dennis Dale

Voted most likely to retire after law school, Dennis "Mad Dwarf" Dale was the original KISS groupie. Noted for his innate curling ability, he survived 3 seasons as lead for the Law Talking Guys under the stoic auspices of Denis LeHeiget. Remember, Dennis, use of the emergency brake on black ice is not recommended by the manufacturers!



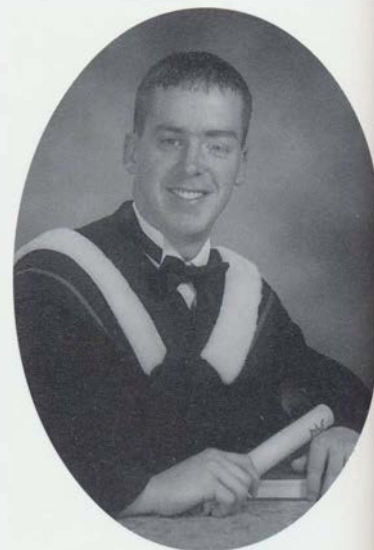


Jason Clouston

Jason ran for University President. Although he convinced all of his friends to vote for him, he still came in dead last. Jason enjoys Guinness as much as he likes to speak his mind, and his infamous quote "it probably isn't ethical, but I'd do it anyway" indicates he will probably be a successful prosecutor. Good luck at the crown Jason!

Brent Davidson

Surprise! Surprise! Mr. Davidson really did attend; or at least completed, third year! So where the hell was he you ask? Apparently off talking to some poor? lucky? girl into marrying him! No really Brent - you're a great guy. Now about getting those nasty charges stayed



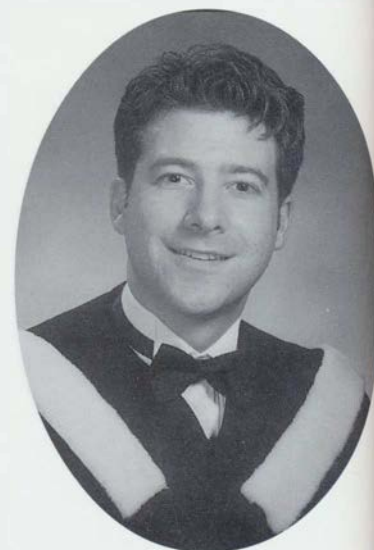
Deanne Deleeuw

A closet "brainiac", Didi wowed us all by winning the 2nd year Tax award, topped by a 3rd overall finish in 3rd year. Apparently the key to her success can be attributed to the use of numerous multi-colored highlighters! Captain of the Women's floor hockey team, she was a force to be reckoned with until injury forced her out of the season early. Always ready for a beer (or six), Didi spent numerous hours at Sorrentos during her Robson Hall years, being cut off "only once"! A gracious host, we hope to her parties continue throughout her articles at L.L.T.



Perry Derksen

Good luck at the Federal Crown!



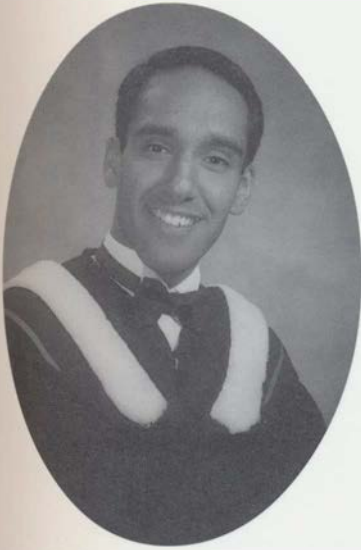
Lisa Deslippe

All the best with the Provincial Government!



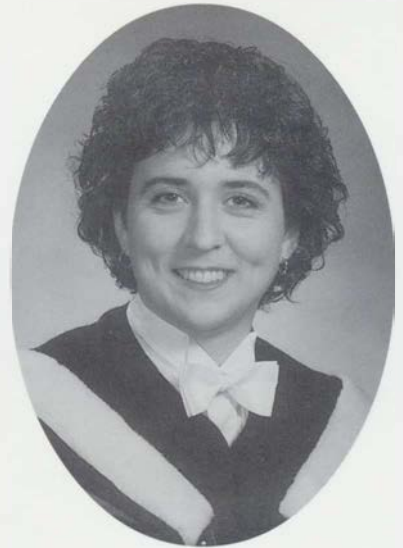
Rajbir Dhillon

Congratulations Rajbir!



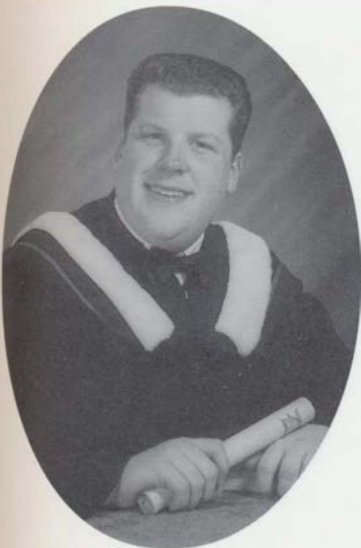
Joan Dookeran

Throughout her three years at Robson Hall Joan has been very busy between marriage, a home, a dog, her choir, her friends, her studies and the many committees she joined. It's amazing she always refused to miss classes. Good luck finding time to article at Crown Prosecutions. Authors: Lynne Hiebert & Annette Horst



Kevin Dooley

When he wasn't busy committing a record number of electoral infractions, he could be seen showing off his pasty white legs and god awful fashion sense at the curling rink. A force in the community, Dooley was well known for scaring small children while coaching minor league football. He reached his peak of glory as the M.V.P. of the 1996 UMSU flag football champs. We are all glad to report that Kevin is off to Buchwald, where he will thankfully earn enough money to join the hair club for men in time for his wedding in the summer of 1999.





Rhodel Dunn

A small town bartender, Rhodel "Kickbacks are okay" Dunn spent her first year at Robson Hall drinking with all the out-of-province students; little did we know it was to entice them into what would become the largest law school curling league in history. A valuable member of the floor hockey team, Rhodel joined the injury list early in her third season, giving her more time to relax at Sorrento's while planning her upcoming wedding. Rhodel's sarcastic wit will be sorely missed as she has taken up residence in Swan River.

Leilani Dyck



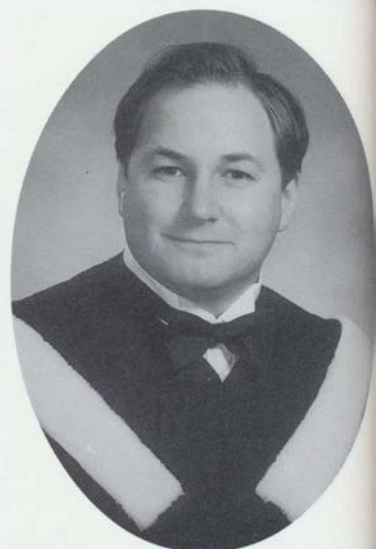
(a.k.a. Lisa) Ambitious to succeed, Lani began her master plan to take over TDS by working there as a summer student after 1st year. She then stepped up the scheme a notch, marrying one of the partners! Despite growing up in Steinbach, she has an incredible tolerance for alcohol - those present at her stagette can attest to such! Lani deserves great appreciation for the hours she devoted to planning graduation and this yearbook. Her numerous awards will serve her well in her career at TDS!



Lisa Dyck

a.k.a. Lani Dyck. Lisa will be remembered for her constant chatter, her knowledge of "admissions" in Evidence, and for keeping the latest fashions alive at Robson Hall. Another member of the floor hockey dream team, she escaped injury through use of her graceful gazelle-like falls. She will be joining her family at TDS, where she will be close to the downtown shopping mecca and will hopefully have enough time to finish this yearbook.

Jeff Echols



After a brief stint as a backup singer for Abba, "The Eck" left the limelight and joined us at Robson Hall. "Big Daddy" gained his fame by transorming a rag-tag bunch of first time curlers into a competitive team. We are not sure if he became known as "The Rock" for his curling ability and solid performance in school, or for those 6 years he spent in Alcatraz. The wise old man of Robson Hall will be applying his trade at Wilder Wilder Longtree, where he will be paid in Mexican Pesos. Viva Señor Echols!

Candace Everard

Good luck at Buckwald!



Keith Eyrikson

Smile. Greet. Shake. Compliment. Smile. Greet, Shake. Compliment. This was Keith's mantra as he completed the second phase of his quest for world domination. The next stage consists of kissing a lot of ass, while the final stage involves eating his young. "God, I love the smell of money in the morning."



Jennifer Faircloth

Jen's law school accomplishments include becoming a Solomon Greenberg finalist (pretty impressive), writing six exams in one week (extremely impressive), and immediately thereafter bringing Sarah into the world (whoa, we have a winner!) Jen hopes to get to court as much as possible next year at TDS. Her smile and laughter will be missed at Robson Hall.



Jeremy Feuer

Jeremy "I've quit" Feuer ceaselessly bummed cigarettes throughout his three years at Robson Hall. His wit and sarcasm entertained us all and his relaxed moot court style took him to the Greenberg's. Jeremy's standing as Robson Hall's Casanova are numbered, as evidenced by many long-distance calls from the basement pay phone, and he spent most of third year on the West coast with a special tutor. He was so please with his third year grades that he and his "tutor" will be wed in August. Best of luck at Manitoba Hydro!



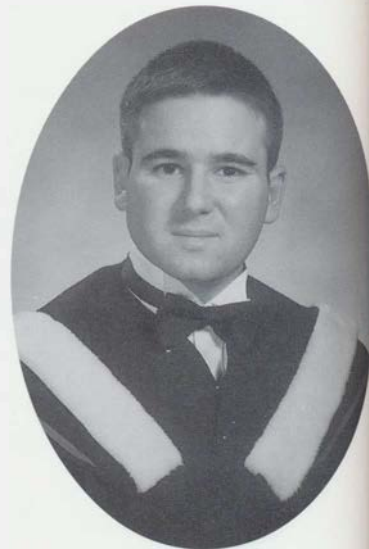


Lana Foley

Just a few things that describe Lana: pet lover extraordinaire, extremely opinionated, devout vegetarian, a "unique" laugh, potential advertising spokesperson for Labatt's Lite, and the graduate most likely to be disbarred for conduct unbecoming (for appearing in such an ad). Beware all you wannabe civil litigators out there: Lana has a bright future ahead of her as a litigator in this town . . . although you would never have guessed it from her 2nd year moot trial, where Lana had a tough time getting her words to sound intelligible after a recent visit to her dentist. Lana is the only person in the history of Robson Hall to receive a passing grade in the moot trial part of the Advocacy course despite the judge not being able to understand what she was saying. Never one to hold back her opinions, Lana is sure to piss off many a judge . . . as for all of those remarks made about her in the Cimator, rest assured that Lana will find a way to sue the pants off of those responsible for the disreputable comments . . . Best of luck at Fillmore & Riley!

Kevin Goldstein

a.k.a. Goldnerd, the Young Dick Scott. After having his lunch money stolen throughout the first two years of law school, Goldstein shone in third year as a Solomon Greenberg finalist and by getting an A in Insurance. Thanks to Kevin's organizational skills, Adam captured the gold medal. Kevin's social claim to fame was the blow-out shaker hosted at his grandparent's house.



Anne Gregory

Best wishes Anne!

Tarya Harapiak

Those who know Tarya (that would be everyone), agree that she is Robson Hall's reigning social queen. Her sweet and charming nature succeeded in First Year Boy becoming Third Year Boy, while her leadership skills were exhibited on the floor entertaining at Sorrentos, Tarya managed to learn far more than she ever hoped to about law and research - watch for her upcoming work to be published under her pen name, Cam Harvey. Robson Hall will be a less cheerful place now that their Sunshine girl has gone on to work for Legal Aid. All the best!



Nicole Harley

Congratulations Nicole!



Ainslie Harvey

Last seen in the Journal office fighting off claims of nepotism advanced by Michael Parrish, Ainslie leaves behind several memorable quotes: "When I swallow too much my back hurts," and "I only throw up in back lanes." Ainslie remained "elegantly wasted" throughout her tour of duty at Sorrentos; however, as the bruiser on the floor hockey team (in keeping with the Harvey tradition), Ainslie's talents landed her in the ER early in the third season. Distressed about her move to Ottawa, Ainslie will miss shooters at the D-Machine but will be busy defending herself in defamation suits launched by Lana and Adam.



Lynne Hiebert

Lynne is the only person we know who keeps up to date with all the major TV plots, while still getting prizes in some of her classes. Fortunately for Lynne Civil Legal Services is a 9 to 5 job leaving time to keep up. Good luck next year!



Annette Horst

Annette's bubbly personality has helped her survive her time in Law School - most of which she spent driving around the province between the three places she called home. At least when she's articling at Legal Aid in The Pas, she and her husband can both settle in one place.





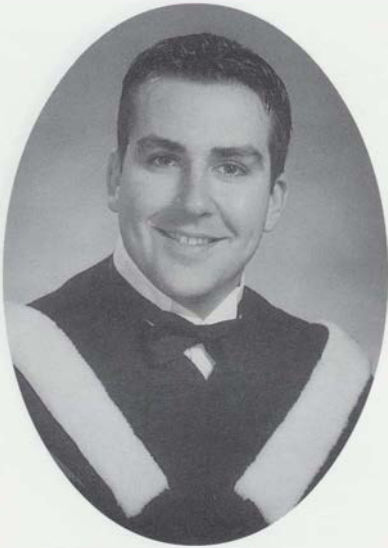
Avril Inglis

Best of luck Avril!



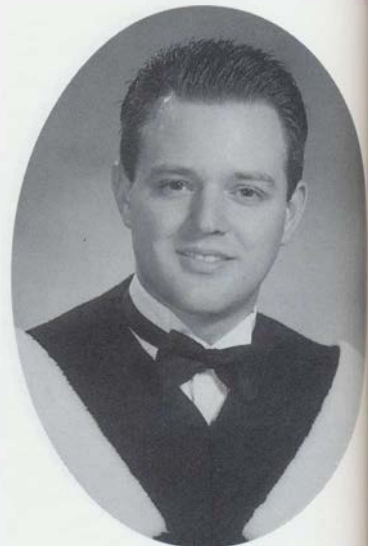
Sarah Inness

Good luck with the Province!



Michael Jack

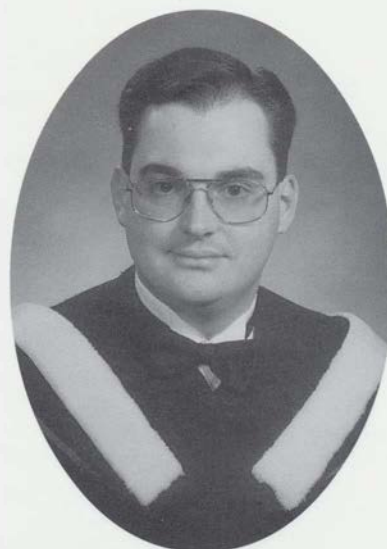
Congratulations Mike!



Greg Juliano

When the Italian globe-trotter came to Manitoba, he brought a cornucopia special things. He gave us stories about high school in Texas, sailing in North Carolina, and leaving Toronto behind. The Law Journal benefited from his editing and people skills while his quick-study at curling fooled some into thinking he was a native Manitoban. Through one advocacy professor was heard to say that Greg "talks too much and is annoying," we all know he will be the best kind of lawyer. Having settled in Winnipeg, Greg plans to work at Campbell Marr, buy a little house and build wooden boats in his garage.

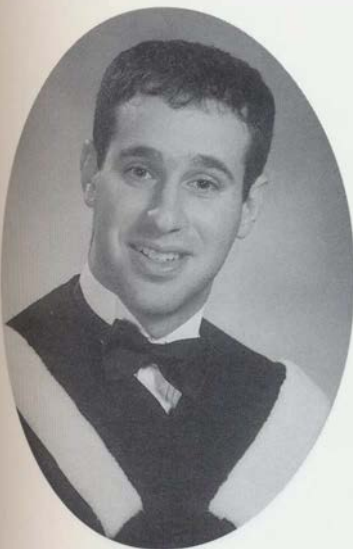
Denis Le Heiget



Affectionately known as "Heiget Lee", Denis comes to us from the horse urine farms of southern Manitoba. Although being of Hillbilly stock, Denis exemplified himself during his curling game where he kept both his opponents and teammates in utter terror by attempting to take out the support beams of the rink with a swing of his mighty broom.

Adam Levene

One of the youngest members of our class, Adam will long be remembered for his torts, tax, and other outlines (yes they are outlines, not books, although the Copy Centre refuses to copy them believing that they are copyright material). Famous for his fall in the Moot Court Room, Adam is pleased that he has helped to make the law school a safer place. Adam will be celebrating graduation by attempting to set the record for seeing the most countries in Europe in the least number of days. We wish Adam the best of luck at TDS.



Jean McBride

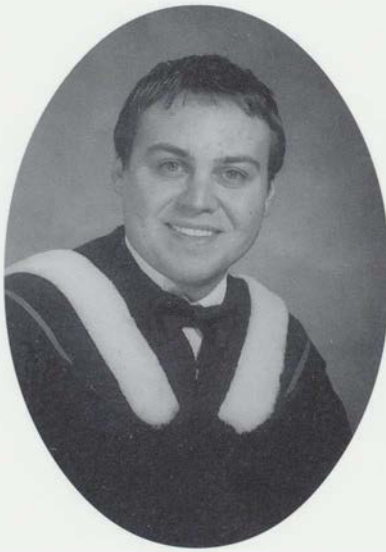
Best of luck Jean!



Sheena McMahon

Sheena came to Law School, not to become a lawyer but rather a "professional trouble-maker". Now she is going on to Graduate Studies so that she can say she is a "legal social policy analyst" (because it sounds better) a what? Good luck!





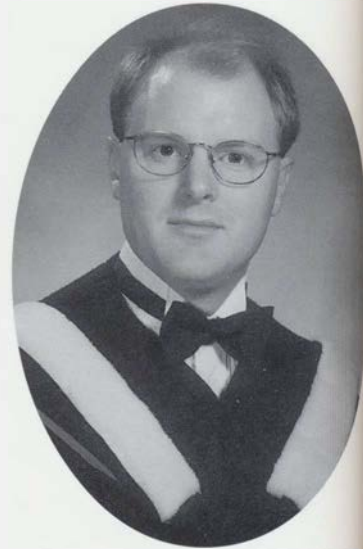
Jason Miller

It is commonly felt that Jason started law school as a nice guy with a bit of an ego. It is also commonly felt that Jason is leaving as an ego, with a bit of a nice guy. But even so, Jason has contributed greatly to the law school and society overall. For instance, teaching 1st years how to pick up women on boat cruises. This crusader for bunny rights is also an avidly enthusiastic curler, and has donated his sarcastic wit to the coffee house as MC. Overall, Jason is a great guy always making time to help out others with school or legal aid problems. Jason leaves behind a legacy of web page proficiency, a very distinct voice, and a personality bar none. Good luck in the future. Long live rootbeer schnappes.

PS: Jason wasn't hung over, his sister was in labour.

Cory Moore

Or is it Jimmy Ray? Robson Hall's resident Irishman, Cory met the love of his life in the moot courtroom and after a brief courtship, tied the knot during the summer before third year. Our former police officer and most sought-after moot court witness will be articling at Balfour Moss in Saskatchewan.



Nicole Moore

Congratulations Nicole!

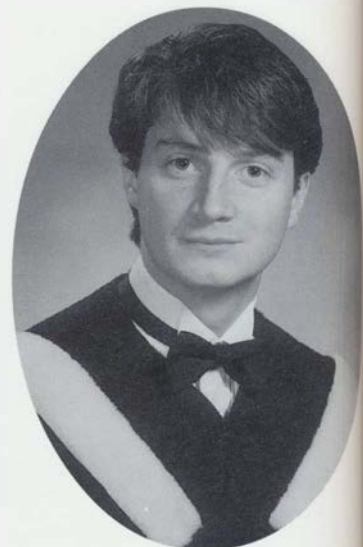


Timothy Osborne

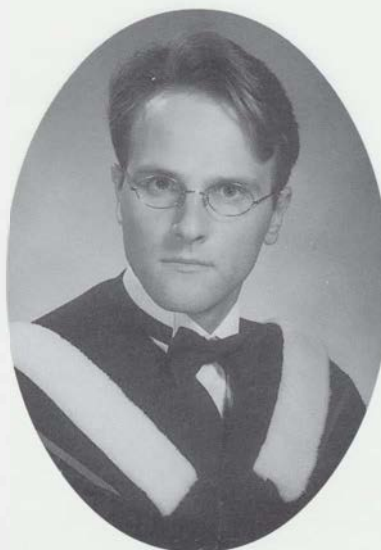
Here's a man of many talents . . . but being a lawyer was never Jimmy's goal . . .

We've all heard and seen Jimmy's musical talents, but one day he thought it would be fun to do law school and take Intellectual Property to discover just how to get around those "alleged" copyright infringements on those songs . . .

He is unquestionably the graduating student most likely to become rich and famous for reasons unrelated to the practice of law, and he is the only student to take a picture of his mailbox for the purposes of posterity (yes, there were witnesses)!



Richard Olschewski

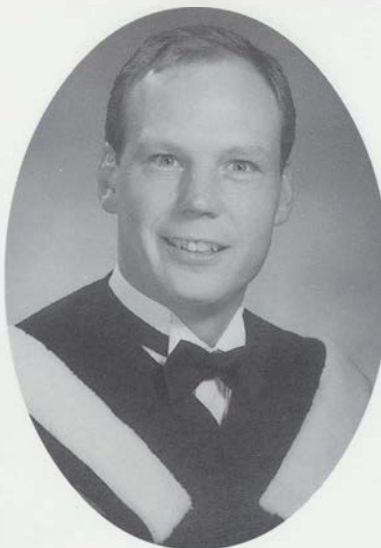


Many scandals surrounded Richard throughout his stint at Robson Hall, inter alia, running contraband liquor from the U.S., falsifying parking passes, and laundering money through the M.L.S.A. (funny how he pulled up in a Mercedes after becoming Treasurer!) Hw left us in the dark during baseball season when he ran from second base to third and back to second - all on a single. Richard will also be remembered for his Machiavellian tax avoidance schemes and for challenging Cy on the Act (remember Rick, the repealed sections are in grey). Good luck next year at Darcy Deacon!

Donald Otto

Best of luck Donald!

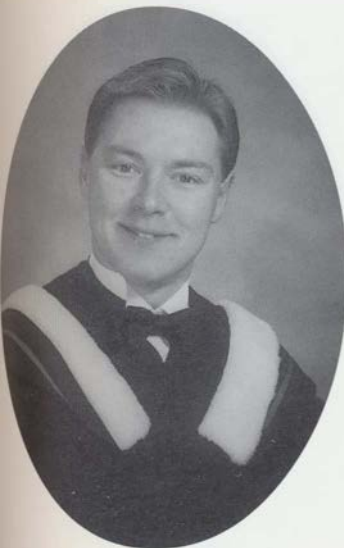
Jeff Plantje



El Presidento. His critics said he was lazy, free spending, weak on the blue line and unable to hit a soft ball. There were even rumours that he bought his way on to Robson Hall's two elite sports teams (the Dawgs and Stevedores) with MLSA bribes. So what if these accusations are true. Like the other famous president in 1998, everyone still loved the guy. He'll make a great lawyer, and an even better politician.

Paul Prendergast

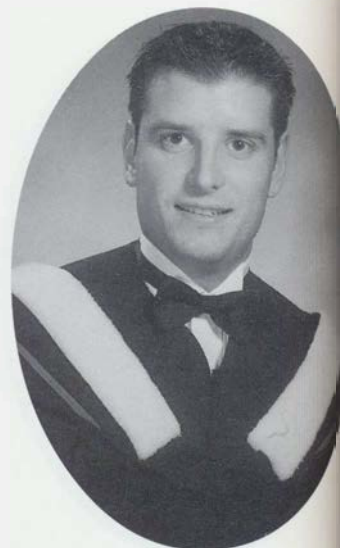
Jokingly referred to as "Waldo" due to his rare appearances at Robson Hall, P.J. seemingly gained his legal knowledge from John Grisham novels and TV shows. Too busy for classes, "Peej" starred in the Lawyers' softball and hockey leagues in addition to captaining the Law Dawgs intramural hockey team. Ambition: to become a Supreme Court Justice. Fate: to judge wet T-shirt night at Hooters. Hint: articling may require attendance! Good luck at Taylor McCaffrey.





Carrie Ritchot

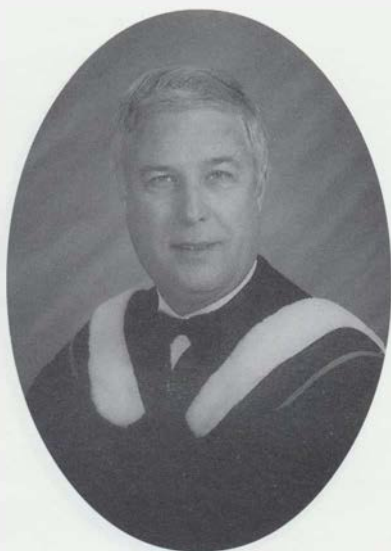
Good luck Carrie!



Brent Ross

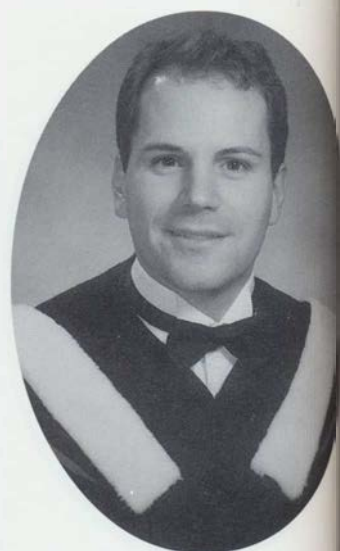
Will always be remembered as the "other guy" on the Law Dawgs famous tic-tac-toe line.

However, toiling in the shadow of his talented line mates isn't all that Brent will be remembered for. His Chandler like wit and 90210 good looks caused more than a few cat fights among the women of Robson Hall. The diplomacy with which he handled these conflicts bodes well for a future in mediation. Good luck at Aikins.



David Sanders

Dave was "the old guy" in the class, occasionally. He says he will be eternally grateful to the understanding professors, the outline authors, and the many cooperative classmates who made it possible for him to get through law school while continuing to work full-time.



Kris Saxberg

A man who knows all the angles. Far more competitive than he lets on. Also for more sensitive than he lets on. Abandon him in G.F. for a couple of hours and he won't talk to you for a couple of days. Best of luck at D'Arcy.

Jillian Senkiw

Congratulations Jillian!

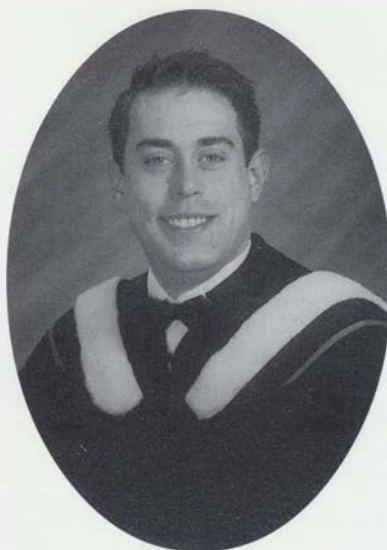


Marla Singer

Always smiling, Marla's sweetness and generosity made Robson Hall a better place to be. Many of Marla's classmates appreciated her diligent attendance in class through the use of her notes. From computer idiot to web page master, from two fingered typist to outline author, Marla is evidence that you do learn something at law school. Robson Hall's loss will be Aikins' gain.

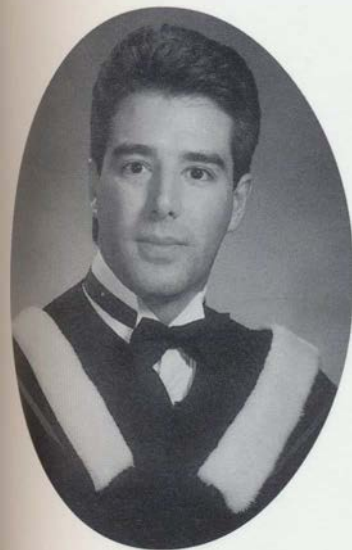
Michael Sirdevan

Best wishes Mike!



Shawn Smith

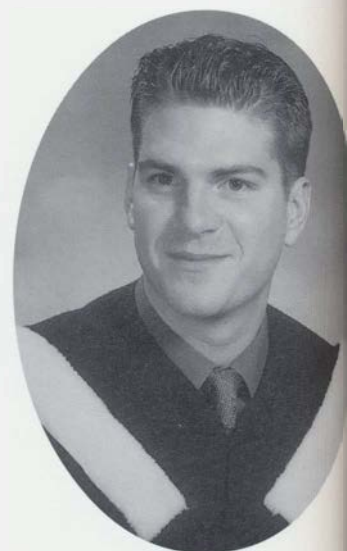
Good luck Shawn!





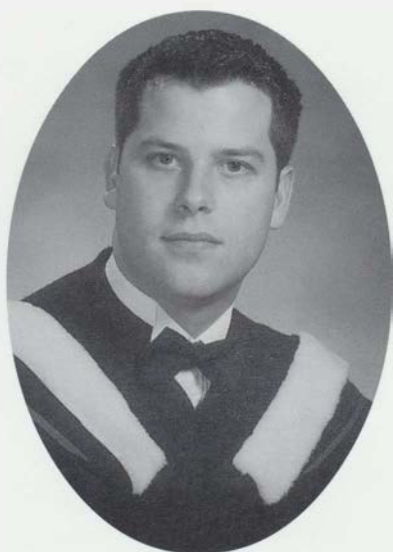
Judi Stephens

Good luck Judi!



Robert Stoller

Bob "Bay Street" Stoller has left us for bigger and better places. After completing his articles at Eryd & Burles, Bob intends to become the next Jerry Maquire. Bob's love life is sure to improve this summer, given Toronto's large under-aged female population.



Todd Thompson

Todd "the Toolman" Thompson spent his time before articling renovating his new house and hosting many a party. Known for his crushing presence on the blue line, Todd came to us from UND and managed to sneak back there once a year. Todd doesn't take well to being kicked out of hotel rooms and has been heard to protest, "This isn't a party, it's just a gathering of friends." Good luck Aikins next year!

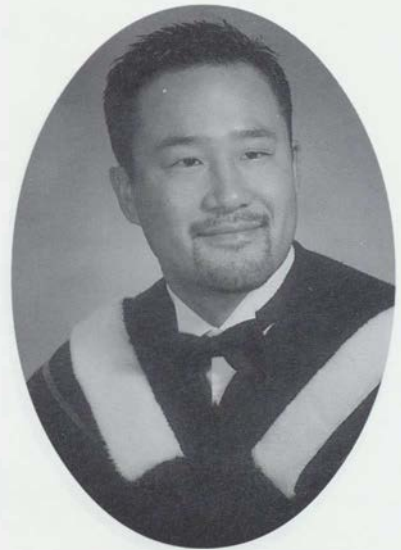


Tamara Tomomitsu

Tamara went in with both guns blazing and emerged victorious at the Western Canada Moot Competition. Congratulations! An intelligent woman with a big heart, she is bound for great things in the future.

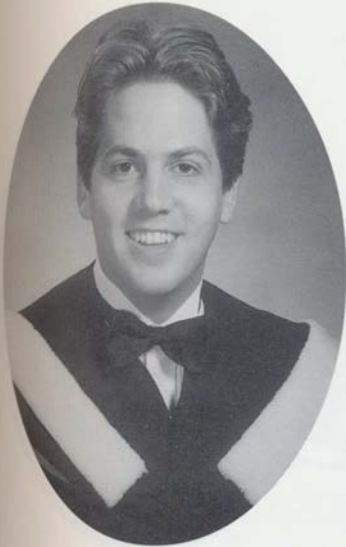
Stephen Tong

Steve certainly left his "mark" in Winnipeg, as well as his pants at the Die Maschine! One of his best remembered and often used phrases was "No, I don't have a girlfriend!" Steve couldn't wait to escape the Manitoba winters to return to Vancouver and his rugby team. Good luck!



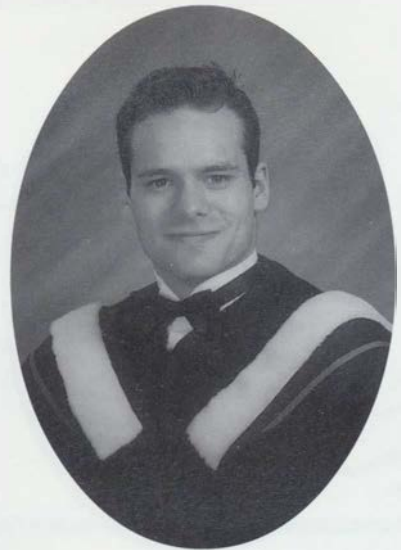
Douglas Treble

The nicest boy in law school, always polite, always smiling and especially friendly to the Harv (and we don't mean Cam). Doug's talent in net served the Law Dawgs well. His "flying supeplex" off the TV at UND will be hard to match. Good luck at the Crown!



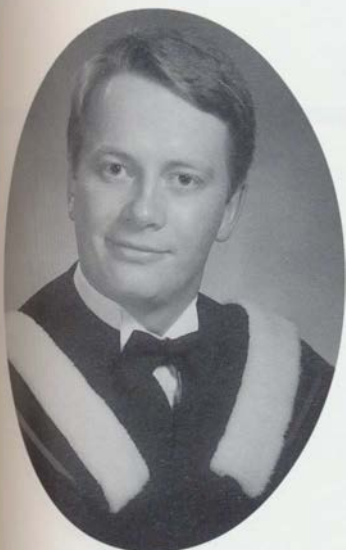
Faron Trippier

Faron, a hayseed from Niverville, traded in the Gold Medal for a social life and friends during 3rd year. Although a Master at martial arts, he needed suspenders to hold up his black belt!! Farons' greatest asset may be that he doesn't mince words - if only there were no women working at Aikins!



Curtis Unfried

Our transplant from The Pas, Curt was known for starting early and finishing even earlier, always to the first to go down. This athletic claim to fame was risking life and limb (thank god for the full cage), as the last line of defence for the Law Dawgs. Curt's becoming baritone will serve him well at Aikins.



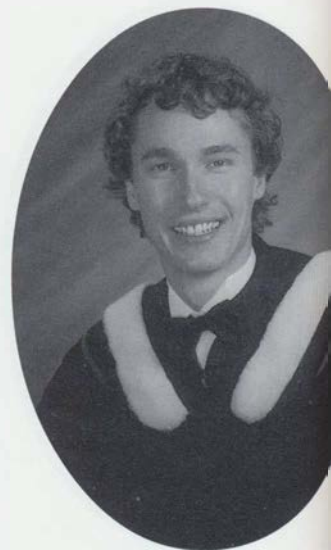


Cindy Van de Walle

The saying is, if you don't like the weather in Winnipeg, wait five minutes. The saying at Robson Hall is, if you don't like the color of Cindy's hair, wait five days. Not only was Cindy the heart of the 2nd year softball team, she also threw an outstanding Grey Cup party. Her social graces will serve her well at Wolch, P

Jeremy Want

A valuable member of the infamous "tic-tac-toe" line, Jeremy will unfortunately be best remembered wrongfully accused of being the bagel thief at UND. On a brighter note, Jeremy met his beautiful bride Christine during his stint at Robson Hall. His sweet disposition will win him many clients - Smart & Biggar will soon become Want, Smart & Biggar!



Susan Waywood

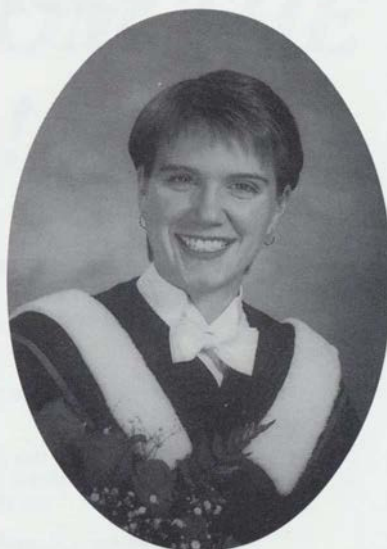
Susan is our honorary library ghost, since, between her LRI job and actually doing her readings, she could be found in the library 12 months of the year for years. As library ghost she managed to "collect lost souls" and point them in the right direction. Her quietness in class contrasted her rough defence on the Fl Hockey team - yes, a regular Cam Harvey.

Marni Yasumatsu

In her three years of law school, Marni has developed not only her legal skills but also her sporting skills. Before law school Marni did not know the difference between a rock and a skip but by third year her curling team won the law school curling championship. Marni's kindness and generosity will be felt by everyone she meets at Taylor!



Stephanie Zegarac



Stephanie has left the Prairies for beautiful BC where she can enjoy many of her favorite things: rowing, hiking (and her boyfriend). She made a great study partner because she always brought doughnuts! Good luck!



Chad Carter

Mr. "let's do lunch" can always be counted on to do just about anything, including constantly laughing at a certain individual's driving, and then nearly causing a front-end collision while driving himself! Unfortunately Mr. Lunch is departing for Ontario to engage in a lucrative career, a move that will definitely destroy the social calendar for at least a dozen people.

Michael Parrish

Mike went through law school like refried beans on an empty stomach: fast and furious. His diffident and apiarian nature endeared him to profs and students alike. Yet Parrish earned his measure of immortality through the Journal, where he imported style without sacrificing comfort. Parrish will be clerking at the B.C. Supreme Court and, in his spare time, tilting at windmills.



MISSING

Bruce Cook
Baron Deschauer
Bryce Farrell

Robert Krause
Steve Lam

Peter Lulic
Christine Ritchie

VISITING STUDENTS

Karen Clearwater

Patricia Maia

Avery Silverberg



MISSING:

Jana-Ray Dewson

Trevor Ray

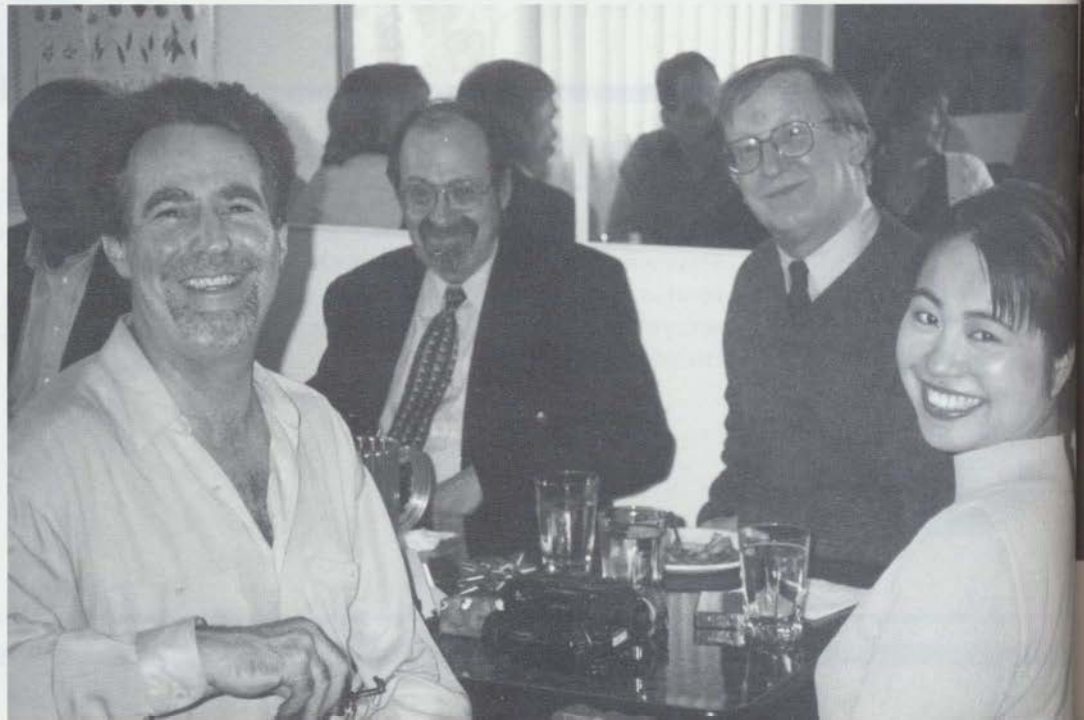
Riva Richards

Joel Samphir

***CONGRATULATIONS
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OUR GRADUATE STUDENTS - L.L.M.

Sean Brennan
Colin Desjarlais
Odaro Omonuwa
Maret Tsarnaeva
Katrin Stute



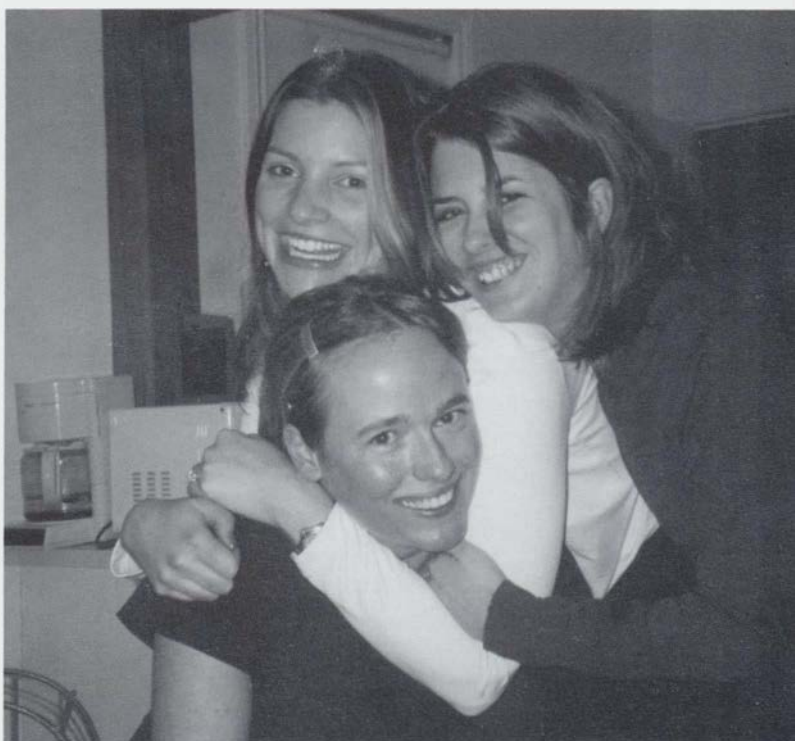
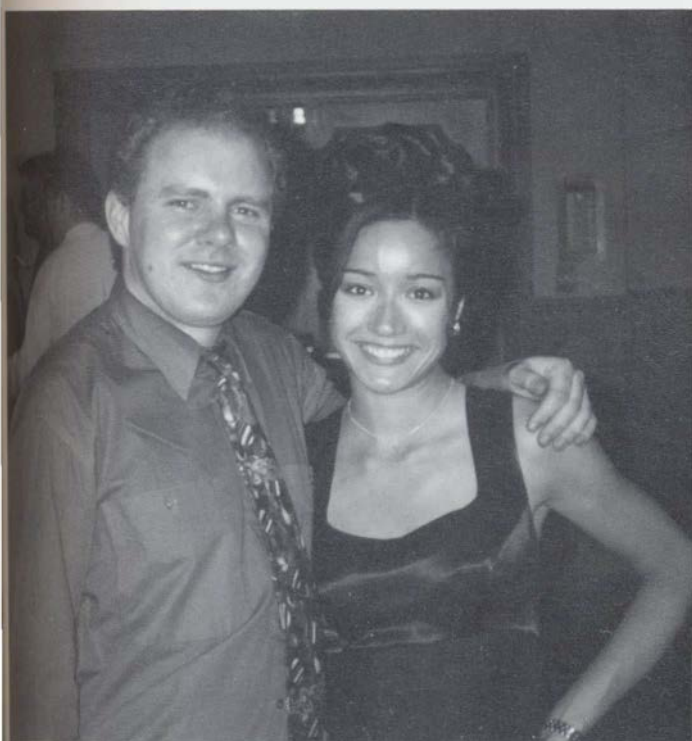
... AND A NOTE FROM THE CITATOR ...!



- *"Before you fall asleep, let's go through some examples."*
- Alvin Esau in LPPR
- *"I'm exciting and new!"*
- Eli Goldenberg, explaining why his middle name is the same as the first name of the bartender on the Love Boat
- *"Let's be reasonable."*
- Curt Unfried, dripping wet at 4:00 am in a bathing suit (pool closed at 10:00) trying to convince the night manager not to evict everyone
- *"DAMMIT! This ain't medium rare. I should've gone rare . . . next time there's no doubt about it, I'm going rare."*
- Ken Wong, dejected after driving 2.5 hours for the sole purpose of

consuming the 26 oz. Porterhouse at the Bronze Boot.

- *"Whose couch did I wake up on anyway?"*
- Rob Buisson after the grad social
- *"You're all a bunch of B-I-S-O-N-S!!"*
- Bryce Farrell
- *"If I were a bird, I'd crash into this all the time!"*
- Faron Trippier, on the big Tascona head
- *"I'm going to smoke my way to a thinner me!"*
- Tarya, Ainslie, Didi
- *"I'm of a Huey Lewis vintage."*
- Jeff Echols
- *"I want to tell you about the New Zealand Trade and Intercourse Act. It's nothing dirty or anything. It's actually a series of acts."*
- Greg Juliano in Native Law



PRIZES & SCHOLARSHIPS

THIRD YEAR

UNIVERSITY GOLD MEDAL

Levene, Adam L.

DEAN'S HONOUR LIST

(listed alphabetically)

Bowman, Myfanwy E.
Deleeuw, Deanne M.
Dooley, Kevin P.
Gregory, Anne M.
Harley, Nicole C.
Levene, Adam L.
Stoller, Robert A.
Trippier, Faron J.
Waywood, Susan L.

BERESKIN & PARR PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in Intellectual Property

Oborne, Timothy J.

CECIL BLACK MEMORIAL PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in Advanced Tax II

Stoller, Robert A.

CECIL BLACK MEMORIAL PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in Securities

NOT AWARDED

CARSWELL COMPANY LIMITED PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest grade point average

Bowman, Myfanwy E.
Levene, Adam L.

GEORGE THOMAS CHAPMAN, O.C. FAMILY PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the highest standing in the Municipal and Planning Law

Dyck, Leilani J.

CLASS OF 1980 PRIZE

Awarded to a student for outstanding contribution to the extra-curricular activities of the Faculty

Buisson, Robert L.J.

H.J. CORNE PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in Problems in Contract and Tort

NOT OFFERED 1997/98

ANTHONY DRAPER MEMORIAL PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the highest standing in Remedies in Third Year

Bowman, Myfanwy E.

GARTH ERICKSON MEMORIAL PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in Commercial Law

Dooley, Kevin P.

GARTH ERICKSON MEMORIAL PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in Sales & Consumer Law

Dyck, Lisa J.

JANE EVANS O.C. PRIZE

Awarded to the student for demonstrated excellence in Property, Trusts, and Wills and Succession

Trippier, Faron J.

ALF FRANCIS MEMORIAL PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the third highest standing in Third Year

Deleeuw, Deanne M.

IRVIN GOLDMAN PRIZE

Awarded to a Third Year student for excellence in Criminal Law and Procedure, Criminal Procedure, Intensive Criminal Law and possibly a criminal law paper in any other Course and participation in a moot court competition and the Legal Aid Clinic.

Deslippe, Lisa M.
Miller, Jason P.

R.R. GOODWIN, O.C. MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in Land Titles

Hiebert, Lynne C. Pelzer

HART GREEN MEMORIAL PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in Criminal Procedure

Dhillon, Rajbir S.

GILBERT T. GREGORY MEMORIAL PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in Real Estate Transactions

NOT AWARDED

SAMUEL HYMAN MEMORIAL PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in Debtors' and Creditors' Rights

Smith, Shawn M.

MAX KAPLAN PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in Business Planning and Finance Law

Levene, Adam L.

MARGARET HYPATIA CRAWFORD
SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded to the student with the highest standing in Third Year

Bowman, Myfanwy E.
Levene, Adam L.

SECOND LAW SOCIETY PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the second highest standing in Third Year

Bowman, Myfanwy E.
Levene, Adam L.

THIRD LAW SOCIETY PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the third highest standing in Third Year

Deleeuw, Deanne M.

FOURTH LAW SOCIETY PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the fourth highest standing in Third Year

Trippier, Faron J.

DAVID LEVIN MEMORIAL PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the highest standing in Landlord and Tenant

NOT OFFERED 1997/98

LIFE UNDERWRITERS ASSOCIATION OF
CANADA PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in Insurance Law

Trippier, Faron J.

MANITOBA LAW SCHOOL FOUNDATION
PRIZE

(Donor: Frank Billinkoff)
Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in Wills & Succession

Levene, Adam L.

MARITIME LAW BOOK CO. PRIZE

Awarded to the students in Third Year with the highest standing in each section of Legal Profession and Professional Responsibility

Deleeuw, Deanne M. (L01)
Bowman, Myfanwy E. (L02)
Waywood, Susan L. (L02)

ARCHIE MICAY O.C. LL.D. AWARD

Awarded to the student in Third Year who has obtained the highest grade point aggregate on the whole of the LL.B. program

Levene, Adam L.

LEON MITCHELL, O.C. PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in Labour Management Relations

Levene, Adam L.

HON. ALEXANDER MORRIS EXHIBITION

Awarded to the student in Third Year who has obtained the highest grade point aggregate on the whole of the LL.B. course

Levene, Adam L.

ABRAHAM L. SIMKIN O.C. PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in Corporate Law and Policy

Sanders, David M.

STIKEMAN ELLIOTT/CARSWELL AWARDS

Awarded to the student with the highest standing in Advanced Taxation I

Stoller, Robert A.

Awarded to a student for outstanding excellence in at least two of the three Taxation Courses in the Faculty

Stoller, Robert A.

BENVENUTO STRACCHA PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the highest standing in Agency

Miller, Jason P.

FREDERICK J. TURNER, O.C./KEITH TURNER
O.C. PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in Conflict of Laws

Farrell, Bryce

PAULINE AND SAMUEL ZINMAN PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the second highest standing in Third Year

Bowman, Myfanwy E.
Levene, Adam L.

PRIZES & SCHOLARSHIPS **SECOND AND THIRD YEARS**

SARAH AND MOSES COHEN PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Second or Third Year with the highest standing in International Law

Parrish, Michael D.
Thomson, Todd W.
Witman, Karen R. (Second Year)

KIMBERLY DAWN GUSTO MEMORIAL PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the highest standing in Children and the Law

Legault, Stephen F. (Second Year)
Petrychko, Michael R. (Second Year)

HON. MR. JUSTICE HUDSON PRIZE

Awarded to the student in Second or Third Year with the highest standing in Jurisprudence

Gregory, Anne M.

MANITOBA LAW SCHOOL FOUNDATION PRIZE

(Donor Frank Billinkoff)

Awarded to the student with the highest standing in Canadian Charter of Rights & Freedoms

Bowman, Myfanwy E.

L.D. MOROSNICK PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the highest standing in Law and Bio Ethics

Dookeran, L. Joan S.
Hiebert, Lynne C. Pelzer

OSGOODE SOCIETY LEGAL HISTORY BOOK PRIZE

Awarded to a student for meritorious work in Legal History

Dear, Kyle L.

MELROSE SISSONS AND WINNIFRED WILTON MEMORIAL PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the highest standing in Gender and the Law

Boulet, Katherine L. (Second Year)

D.A. THOMPSON O.C. PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the highest standing in native Peoples and the Law

Echols, Jeffrey B.

D.A. THOMPSON O.C. PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the highest standing in Restitution

Dyck, Leilani J.

OSCAR WILDER MEMORIAL PRIZE

Awarded to the student with the highest standing in Environmental Law

Brunner, Jeffrey S. (Second Year)
Echols, Jeffrey B.

SUSAN LOADMAN MEMORIAL PRIZE

Awarded to a student in any Year who has demonstrated determination and perseverance in progressing in his or her Law studies despite significant obstacles.

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MANITOBA LAW JOURNAL PRIZE

Awarded to the student in any Year submitting the best article to the Journal

T.B.A.

L.S.D. TORY WRITING AWARD

Awarded to a full-time student or students in any Year, who have demonstrated outstanding research and writing ability and whose written work is of (potentially) publishable quality.

MacRae, Melanie A.
McDonald, Trevor R.

HARRY WALSH O.C. PRIZE

Awarded to the student in any Year submitting the best written assignment in a course dealing with Criminal Law

McDonald, Trevor R.

STUDENT LIFE



The Manitoba Law Journal (a.k.a. "the Central Park")

The *Manitoba Law Journal* enjoyed another successful year thanks to a great staff and good content. Volume 25 highlights included a piece by new Supreme Court of Canada Justice Michel Bastarache, a definitive work on the Manitoba Law Reform Commission by William Hurburt, Q.C., and a very interesting bio-ethics focus in the first issue.

The *Journal's* accuracy and correctness was maintained under the unwavering scrutiny of Senior Editors Ainslie Harvey and Jeff Echols. Associate Editors Eli Goldenberg and Adrian Frost provided capable support. Managing Editor Greg Juliano added a humane element to the oft-difficult task of co-ordinating the volunteer stuff. The subscription database was entirely revamped thanks to Subscription Manager Debbie Schween.

As well as overseeing case comments, Editor and Business Manager Marla Lindsay ensured the *Journal's* ongoing liquidity with her financial acumen. Supported by Bob Stoller's unrivalled advertising revenues, the *Journal* was able to make infrastructure acquisitions.

Finally, the commitment and untiring effort of Review Editor Chris Vanderhooft and Technical Editor Glenn Kennedy helped transform the authors' original copy into polished and publishable material. The *Journal* is fortunate to be under their guidance for Volume 26.

Sincere thanks to all *Journal* members for their hard work and dedication. It is greatly appreciated.

Michael D. Parrish
Editor-in-Chief





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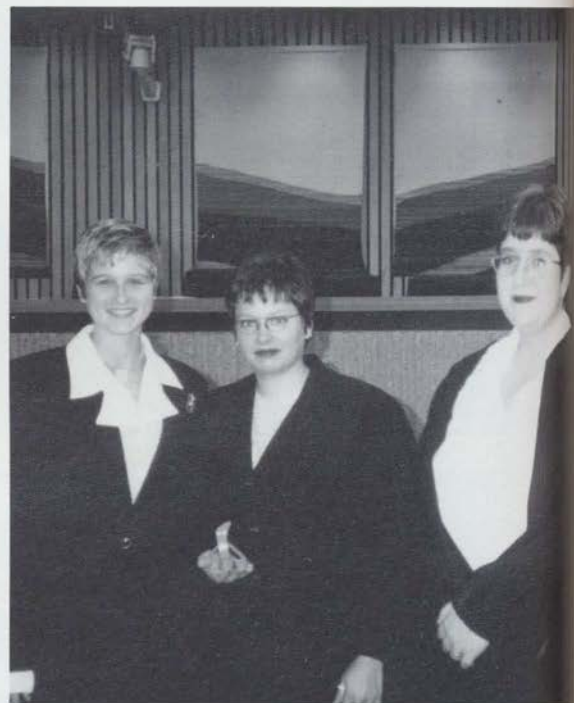
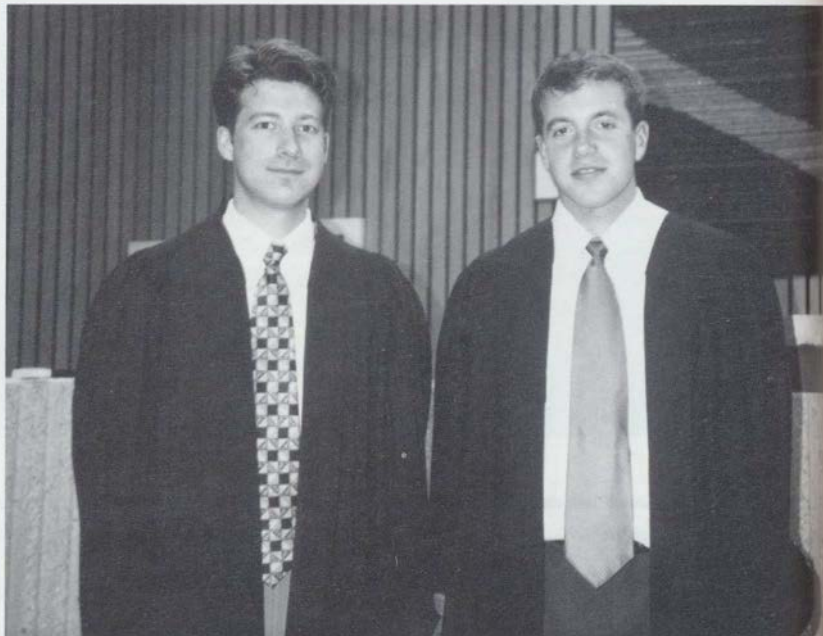
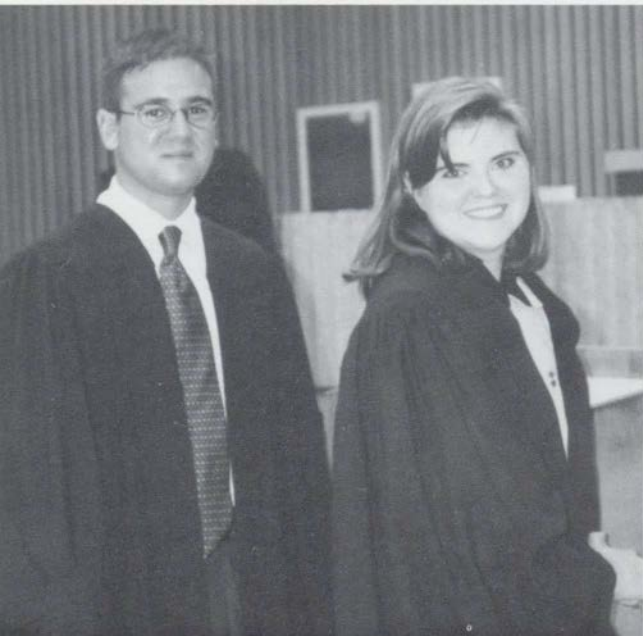
Our fearless MLSA leaders: The Right Honorable Carl Cassian as VP, and Jeff Plantje, as Prez

UNQUOTE”

LEGAL AID SUMMER STAFF:
Jason Miller, Roberta, Lisa Deslippe, and
Candace Everard



THE SOLOMON GREENBERG FINALISTS



LAW STUDENTS WIN MOCK TRIAL COMPETITION

Two students from the Faculty of Law won the Western Canada Mock Trial Competition, the fourteenth time in the 33 year history of the competition.

Perry Derksen and Tamara Tomomitsu represented the Crown in the prosecution of an accused for attempted murder and using a firearm in committing a theft. They were the only Crown team to obtain convictions on both charges.

The competition was hosted by the University of Calgary this year and included teams from the other western Canadian law schools: Victoria, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Two schools competed on each of the three days of the competition. One school represented the Crown and the other the defence. The trials were presided over by Mr. Justice Blair Mason of the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench.

The students received the problem on January 15 and immediately set to preparing their case. They met on a regular basis with their coach, Professor Lee Stuesser, who teaches trial advocacy at the Faculty of Law. The students also met with Dr. Markesteyn, the Chief Medical Examiner for the province, to seek advice on the preparation of a medical expert. His advice proved invaluable.

The student's theory was that the accused shot the victim in a "drug rip-off". The accused and the victim were seated in the victim's car when the shooting occurred. They were negotiating a sale of drugs at the time. The victim said that the accused took out his gun said, "Here's your money" and then shot him at point blank range in the chest. The accused then took the marijuana out of the back of the car and fled.

The difficulty that the Crown faced was that the witnesses they were going to call were all involved in the drug deal and were not the most credible of witnesses. The Crown also had little idea as to what the accused would say in his defence. It turned out that he said the shooting was in self-defence – after he was attacked by the victim – and the gun went off accidentally.

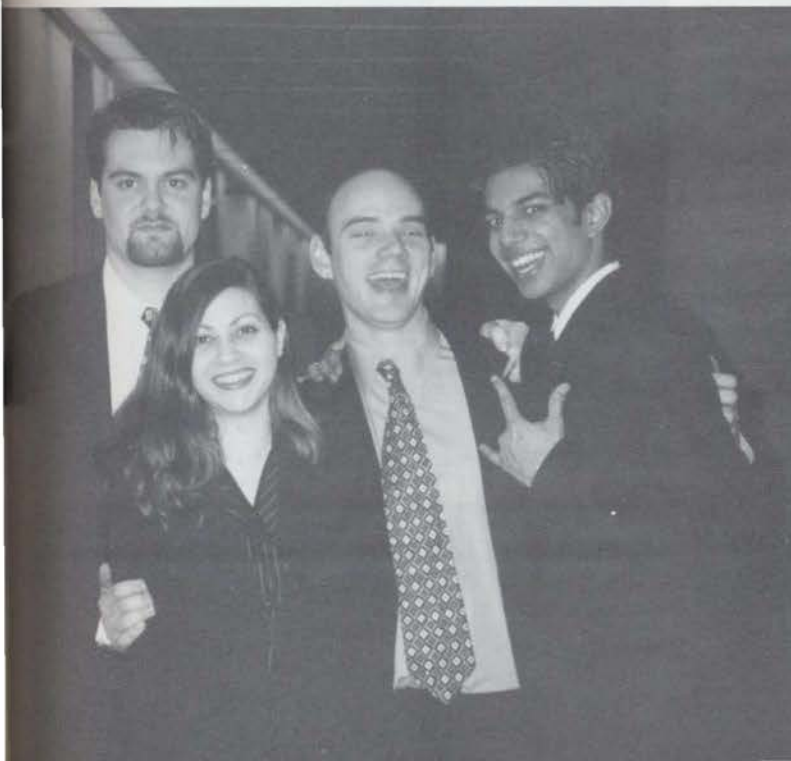
The case boiled down to the word of the victim versus the word of the accused. Was this a "drug rip-off" or "accidental shooting". No one else actually saw the shooting. What proved to be critical in the case was the doctor's expert evidence, which went to corroborate the victim's testimony.

The trial was before a jury, which was an interesting experience for the students. It forced them to talk to the jury, and both students did superb jobs in talking directly to the jurors – without notes.

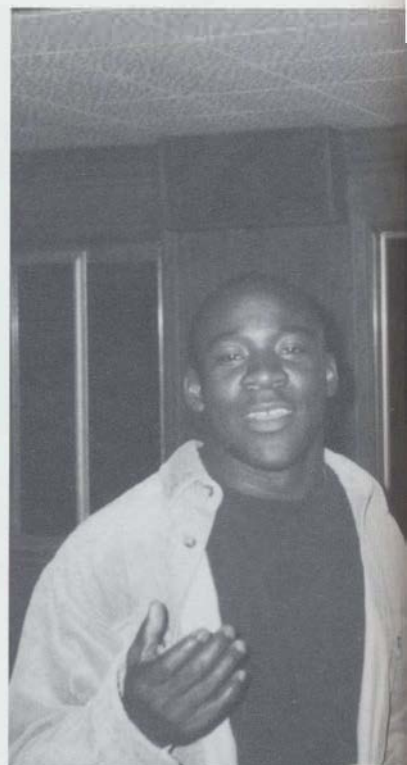
Mr. Justice Mason, in announcing the winners, commented upon Mr. Derksen's cross-examination of the accused as "brilliant" and upon Ms. Tomomitsu's closing address to the jury as "excellent".

THE PLIGHT OF VICTOR P., MARTHA B., AND CARY C.



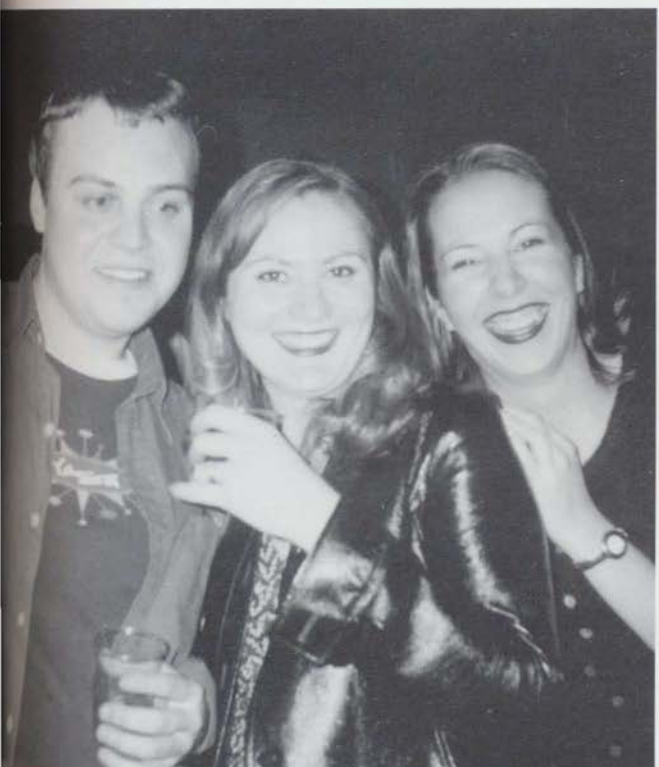
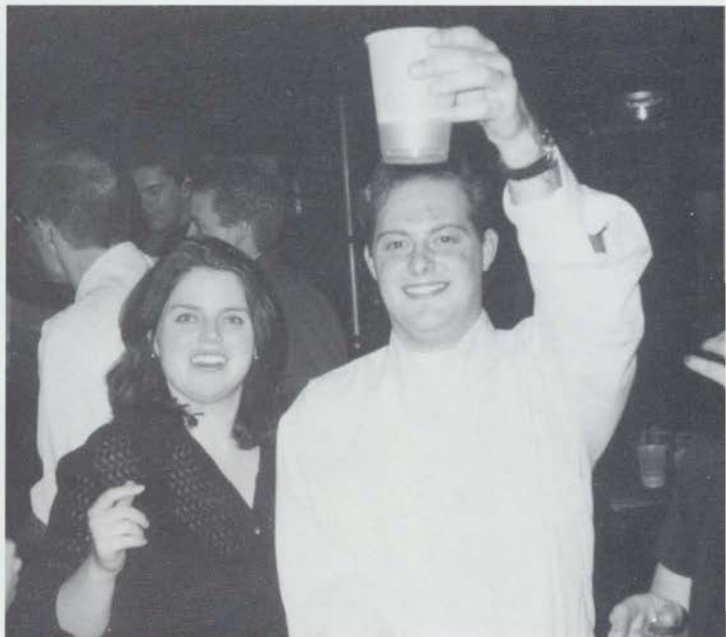
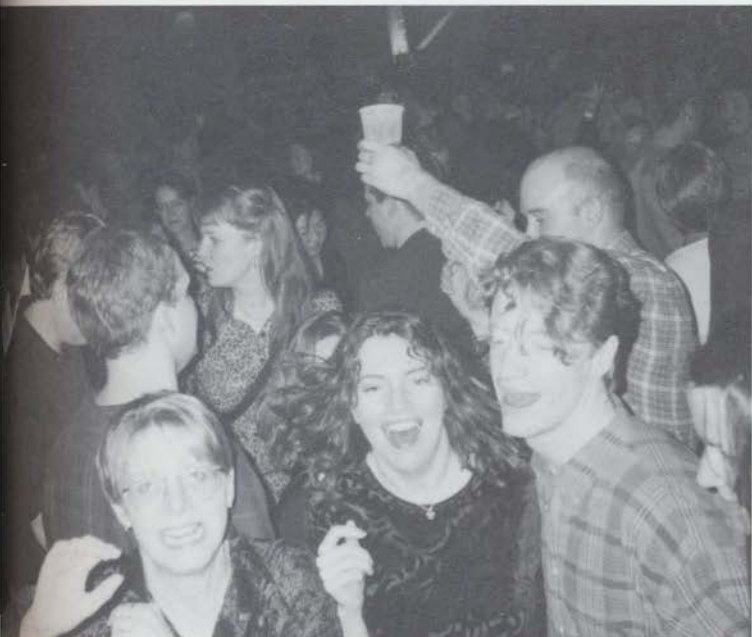


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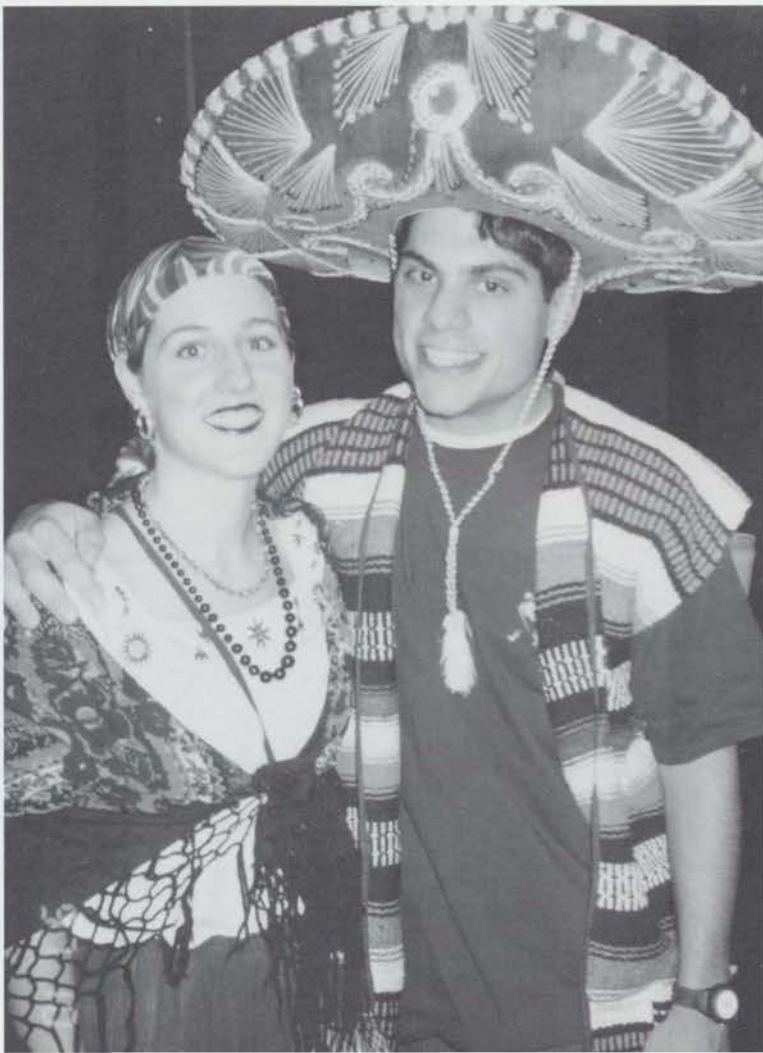
MALPRACTICE SOCIAL:

the annual rendezvous of Law, Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy

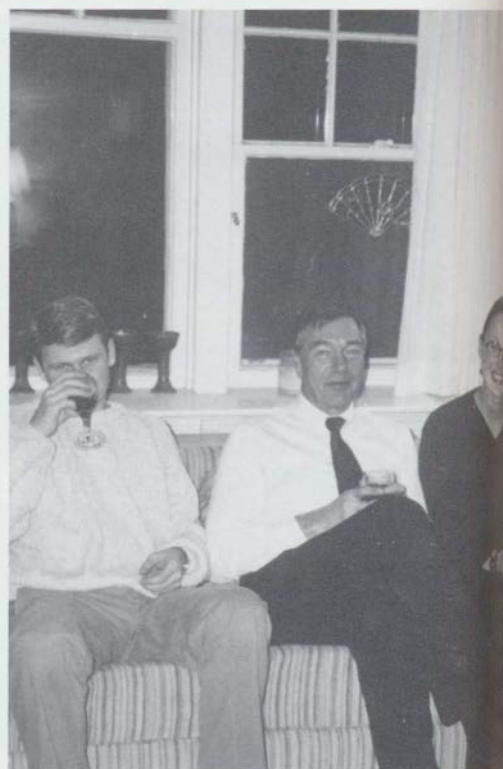


COME AS YOU ARE!?





A FINAL FAREWELL



This was the final year of Justice Charles Huband's 40 years of wading through the confusing jumble of trust law. The law faculty and its students all appreciate Justice Huband's teachings and contributions to the school . . . and especially his great year-end parties!! Farewell, and remember us fondly as we appear in the Court of Appeal!



CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY AT ECOLE ST. AGATHE

some of the children of Ste. Agathe, Christmas would not be celebrated in their homes, since they were still in the process of being rebuilt. For all, there was a sense of sadness this holiday season. Treasured ornaments, holiday photos and decorations carefully collected over a Christmas past were all destroyed in the Flood of '97. The Childrens Christmas Party Initiative by the M.L.S.A. gave the students of Ecole Ste Agathe a reminder that the community supports and understands their ongoing struggles to rebuild their lives after the Flood.

You were able to catch either of the news broadcasts that evening (Global and CKY covered nearly the entire party), you may have noticed that the party fell on a nationally, on the same day that Gary Simon made an appearance to explain to the kids why their school is still suffering from the flood. Boy were they glad to see us!

We were able to purchase age and gender specific gift bags for all of the children, which were delivered by a red velvet clad surprise guest/second year law student (courtesy of Malabars Formal Wear). Floyd the Clown was a huge

hit with all the age groups (kindergarten to Grade 9), as were, of course, all of the food and drinks. *Pepsi-Cola Canada* was especially generous donating 96 cans of Pepsi. And yes, that is a Santa Claus shaped pinata being destroyed in the pictures - I hope we didn't scar anyone's imagination for life!

Last but not least, we had enough money leftover to make a sizeable contribution (\$500) on behalf of the law school to replace the school's piano, which had been destroyed in the flood.

We all had a fantastic time and intend to do the same next year for another deserving cause. We would like to express our most grateful thanks to all of those who, by their donations and support, made the day possible.

- *Thompson Dorfman Sweatman*, and especially Dave Bailey who presented us with a very large donation on behalf of the firm and their sincerest compassion for the students of *Ecole Ste. Agathe*.

- *Merit & Associates Investment & Insurances.*
- *Pepsi-Cola Canada*
- *Malabars Formalwear*

- John Irvine, Lee Stuesser & the rest of the faculty of Robson Hall.

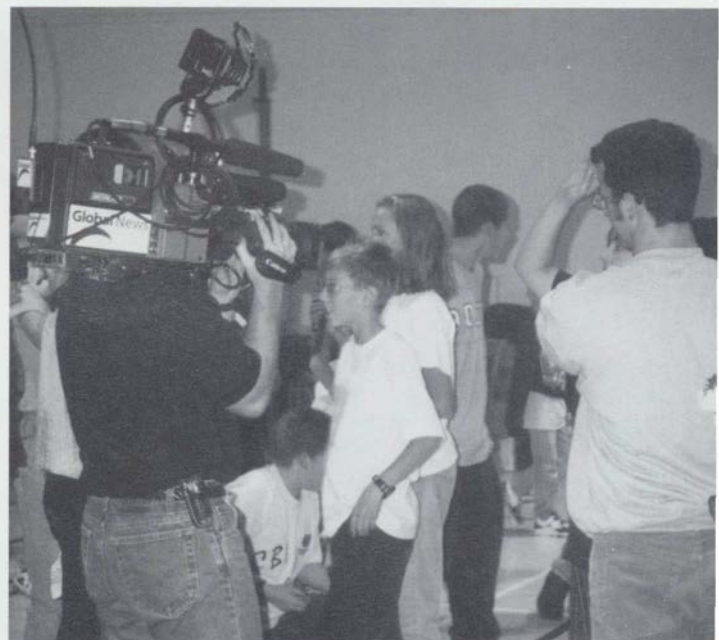
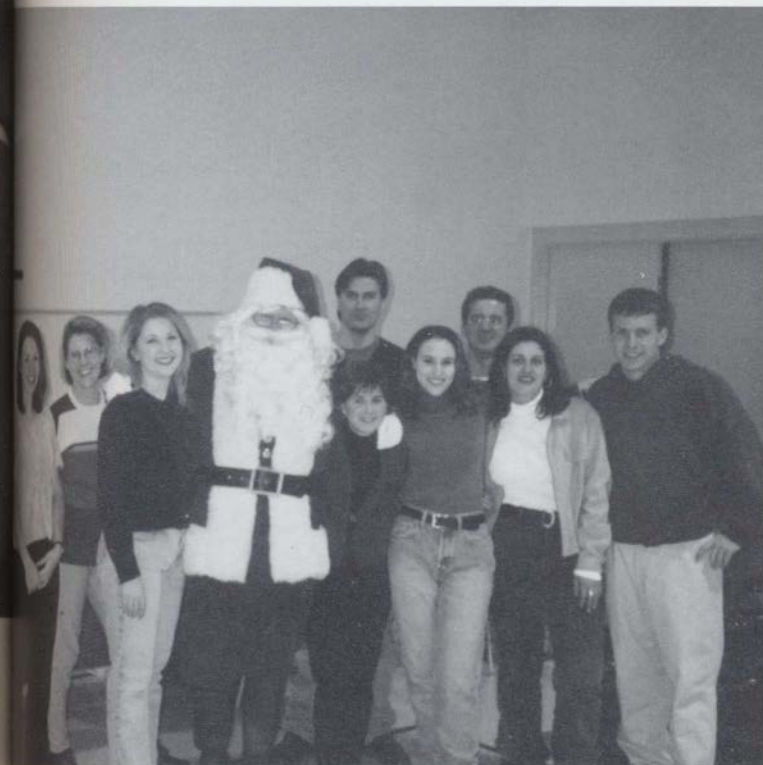
- The Manitoba Law Students Association.

You truly do not realize what a pleasure it is to volunteer for something like this until you see the look on the children's faces. We all felt so proud to be part of something that showed Ste. Agathe that people still care, and we definitely intend to do something like this again.

Sincerely, The Childrens Christmas Party Committee, Patty Fraser, Chair.

Holly Akin
Tim Fry
Jeff Brunner
Diana Forgione
Shandra Bresoline

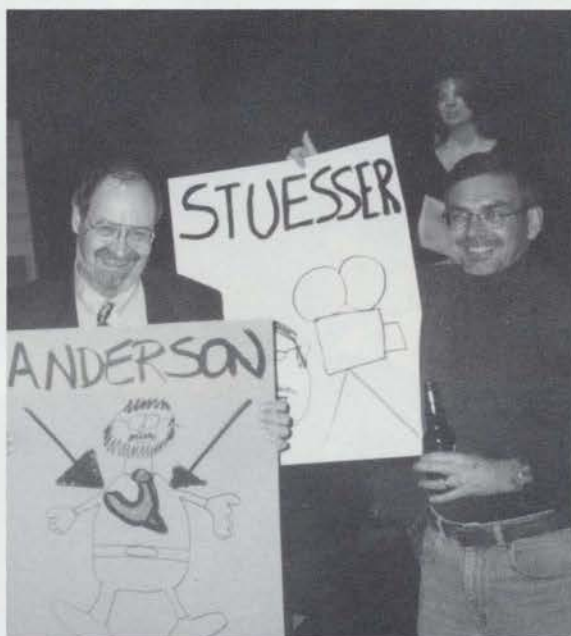
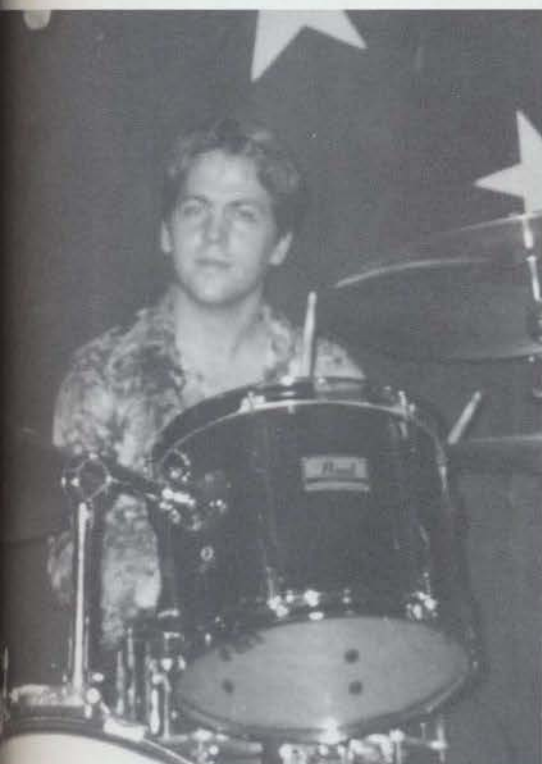
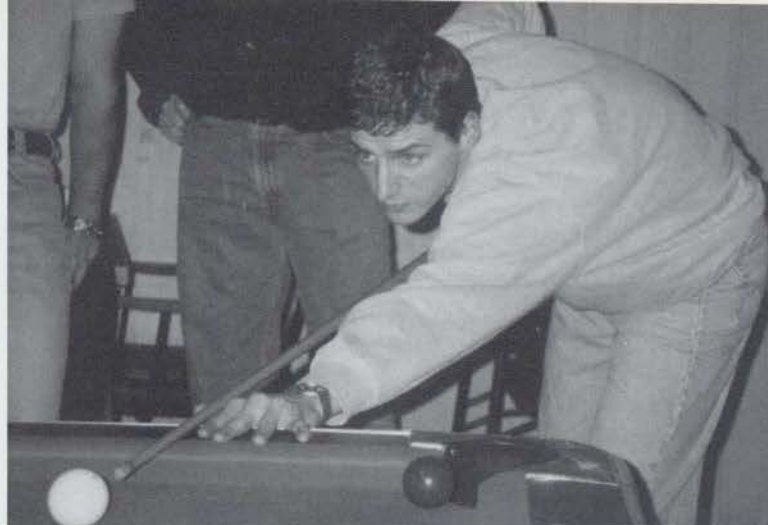
Patricia Fraser
Caroline Kiva
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TALENT OR NO TALENT...







SPORTS



CURLING - THE MOST POPULAR EVENT IN LAW SCHOOL!

Final Standings

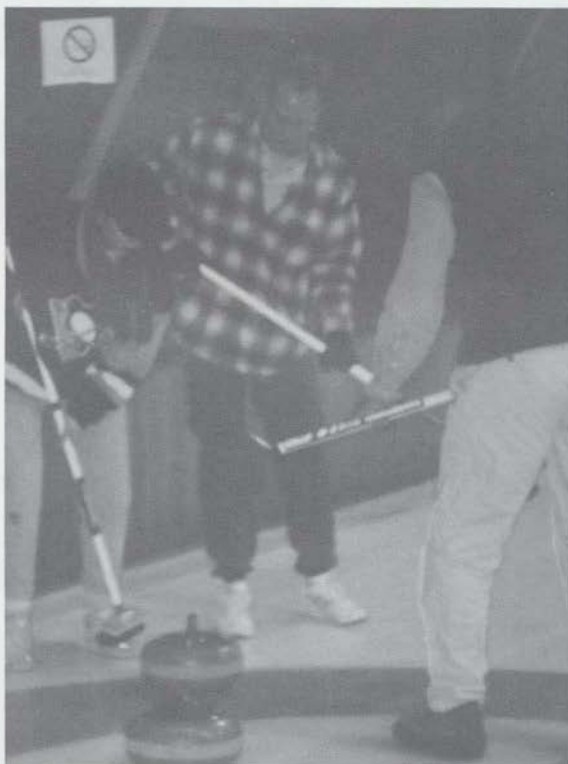
Team

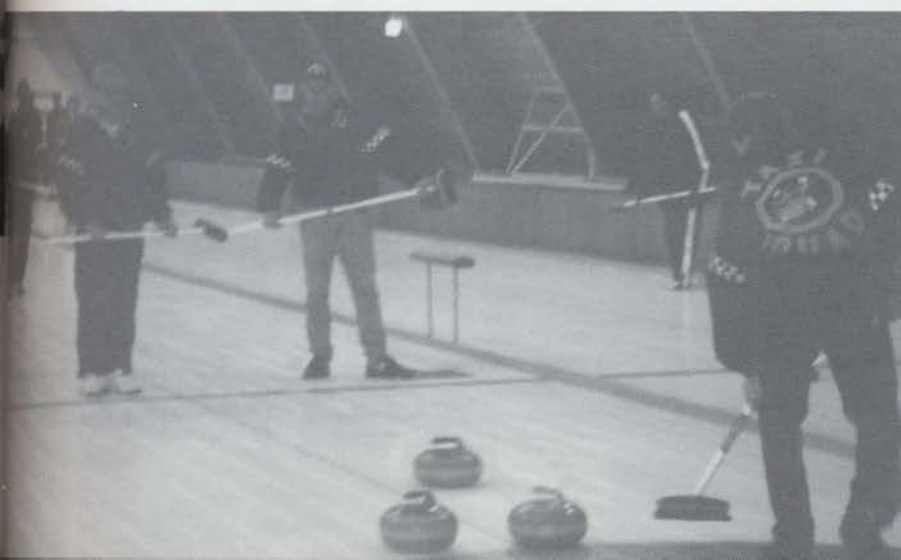
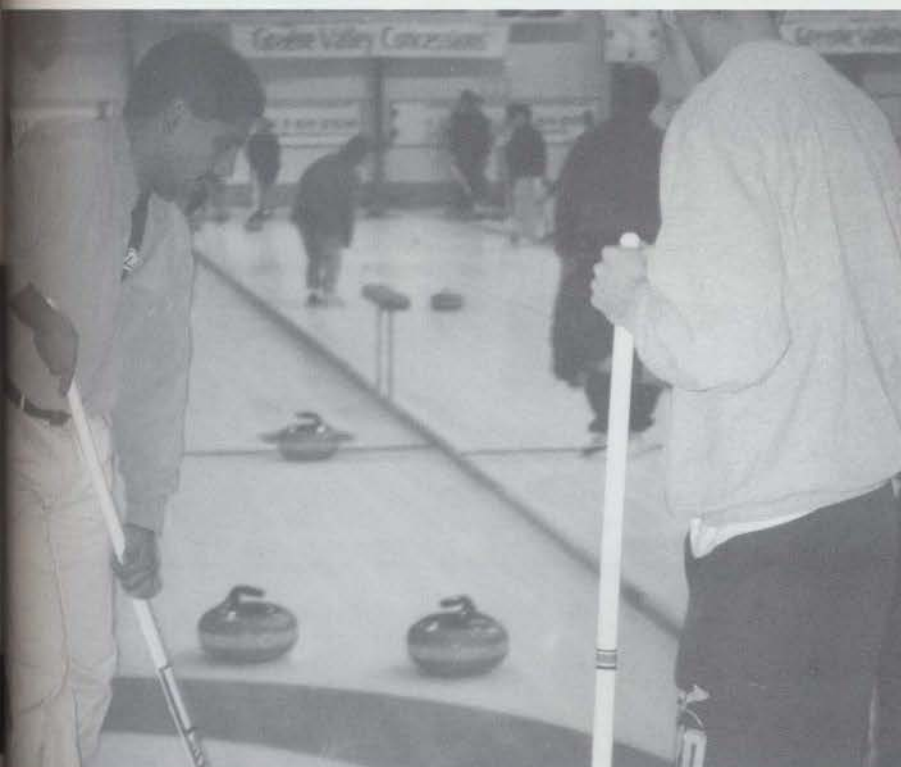
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 2. Stoned Immaculate
 3. The Screaming Vikings
 4. The Law Talking Guys
 5. On The Rocks
 6. The Interlake Polka Kings
 7. The Legal Beagles
 8. Rolly's Stones
 9. The Dead Weights
 10. Curl Jam
 11. Hurry, Hurry, Hard
 12. Jonestown
 13. Leprechaun's Kids
 14. The Squeegee Kids
 15. Team Stevedore
 16. The Ice Queens
 17. The Stonecutters
 18. The Sweeping Beauties
- x denotes clinched A-side berth.

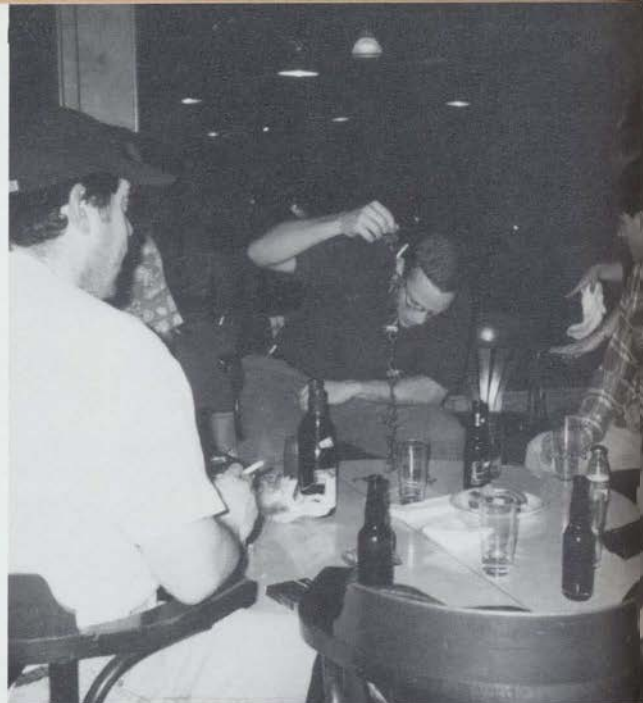
A - Side Playoff Schedule and Grid.

B - Side Playoff Schedule and Grid.

Congratulations to our Champions!
On The Rocks, A-side Champs.
Team Stevedore, B-side Champs.







An Excerpt from CURL TALK, the interactive forum for the MLSA Curling League . . .

MARCH 4, 1998

Well, it was the upset of the year! Rolly's Stones finally beat the Taxi Squad! But we give credit to Watty because he taught us everything we know.

- Rolly's Stones

MARCH 4, 1998

The Ice Whatevers played well, the 'Cutters were nothing short of brilliant in their play-off debut. However, it was difficult to craft such an incredible performance over the sounds of choking from the Taxi Squad rink. Hey Watty, I think you dropped your broom . . .

SCP has guaranteed the B-side belts, and based on the severity of the punishment meted out last night, you can take that promise to the First National Bank of the Stonecutters. Or more appropriate to Manitoba: if you've got a farm, you know where to be it . . .

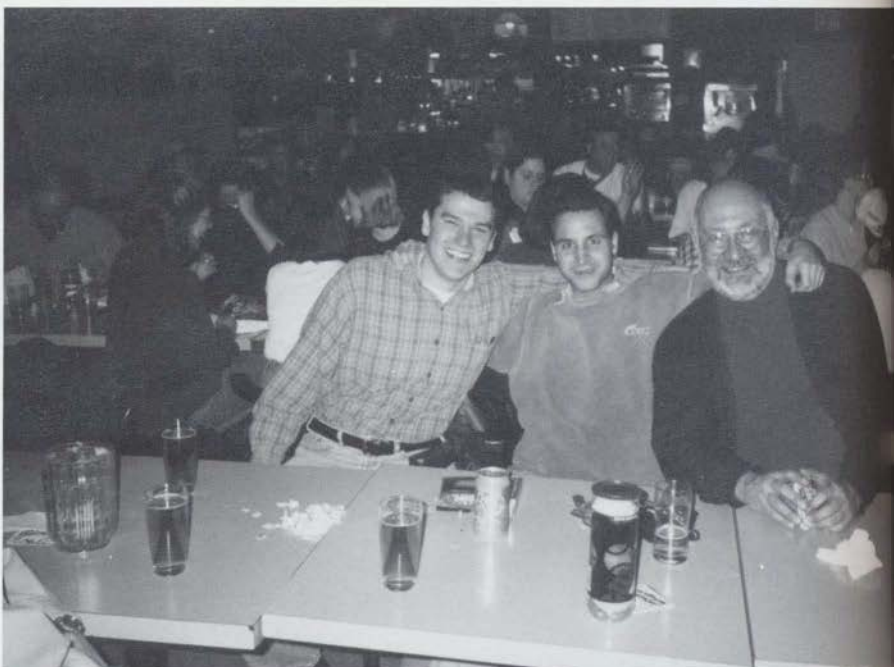
- SCP

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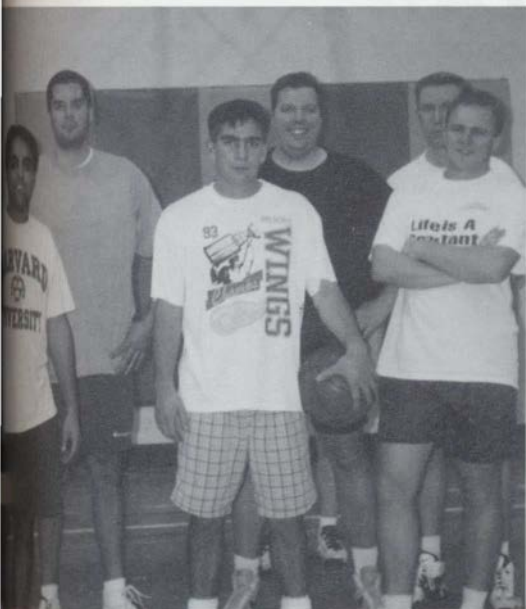
Stonecutters,

Sometimes in life it is wise not to upset the big prairie boy (you do know what a prairie is don't you). I believe you have upset the biggest of the prairie boys, Denis Le Heiget. Prepare to die.

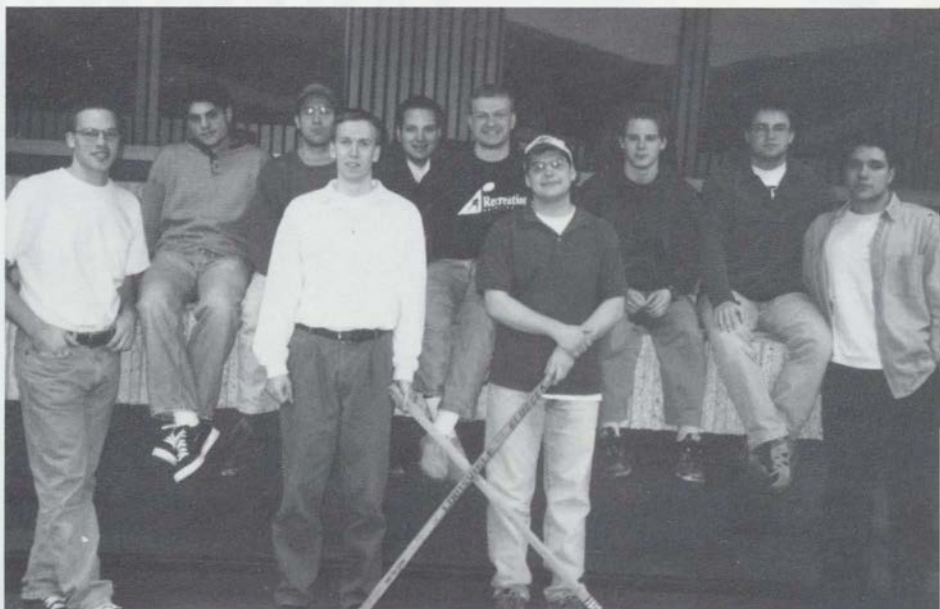
- A friendly warning from Kevin Dooley, Screaming Vikings media director



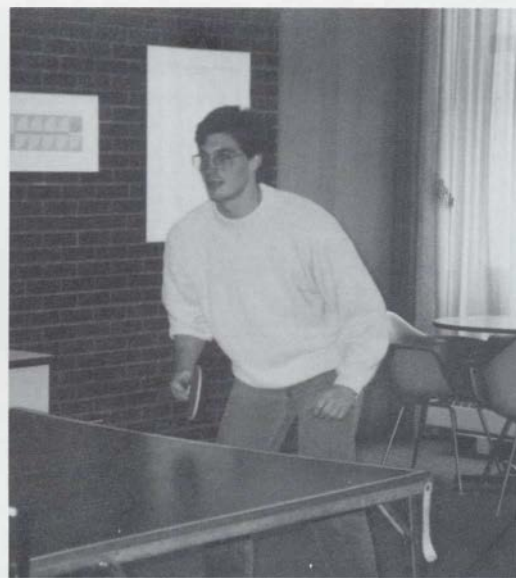
THE OTHER SPORTS . . .



BASKETBALL
FRONT ROW: Amarjit Dhindsa, Brent Czarnecki, Jeff Brunner
BACK ROW: Ryan Fawcett, Chris Sigurdson, Jeremy Warning
MANAGER: Marcia Dzik, Julie Morgan, Parvine Khunkhun



LAW BEARS - HOCKEY
FRONT ROW: Jay Ratzlaff, Mark Schaub, Greg Banks, Chris Vanderhooft
BACK ROW: James Mercury, Joel Samfir, Adrian Frost, Cary Schneiderat, Mike Choislal, Daniel Chaput



. . . and our new addition - PING PONG!

GIRLS FLOOR HOCKEY

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Deanne Deleeuw, Rhodel Dunn, Lisa Dyck, Ainslie Harvey, Leilani Dyck, Susan Waywood, Tarya Harapiak, Sarah Inness



UND ROUNDUP

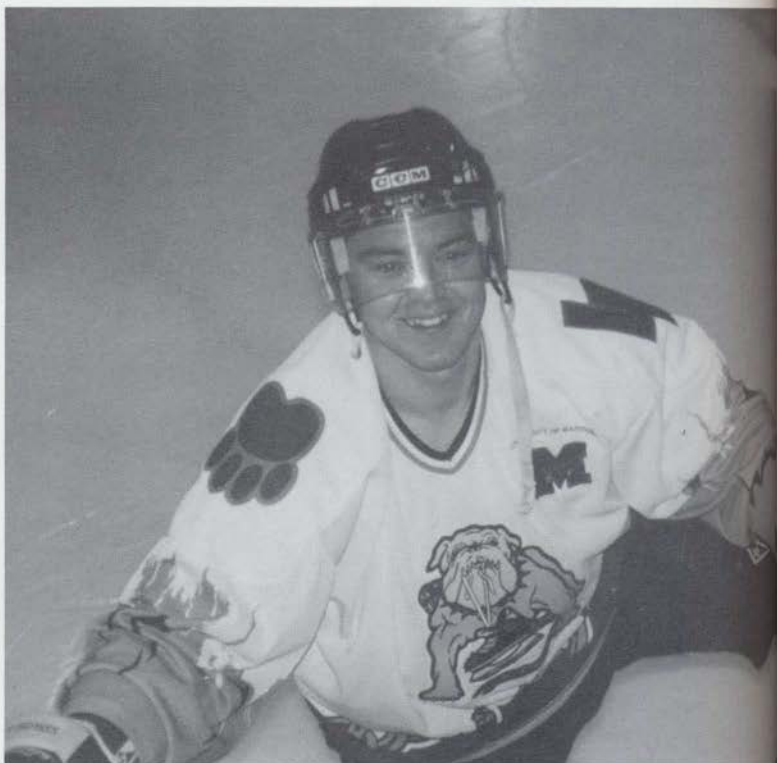
Well, another University of North Dakota Law Hockey Tournament has come and gone. This year's teams returned triumphant from the wastelands of North Dakota, with smiles on their faces, 40's of cheap booze and no doubt a few headaches. Manitoba's entrants included the Law Dawgs, Law Bears, and our own Alumni. Everyone met with some success in one form or another.

The pools were adjusted somewhat from last year so that the tournament favourites, Dawgs and Alumni, would not meet until the final round. Farsighted on part of the UND organisers, because that is indeed what happened. Not so farsighted was scheduling the final game for 9:00 am Sunday, hardly a civilised hour for any one in town taking advantage of the cheap and free-flowing US alcohol (God bless America!). Unfortunately for the Dawgs, the Alumni decided to forgo the drunken debauchery and actually had more than an hour sleep.

In a strange twist of fate the Alumni brought their families (?), avoided too much partying, and were bright-eyed and bushy-tailed for the final game. Considering the shape the Dawgs were in, they probably played quite well (although I can't say for sure 'cause I was fast asleep) because they only lost 6-4. A very successful tournament for the Alumni and the Dawgs. Success that was only outweighed by the Herculean efforts of the Bears who won a game this year!

The ice was not the only place where action took place as some tournament participants exhibited some of their office talents. Derek C. demonstrated how he could bathe in a tub of ice at length and still keep a smile on his face. How's the shrinkage dude? Mark A. demonstrated that he could sleep just as well as the Alumni, and went home hangoverless as a result. (This type of behaviour will not be condoned on future excursions Mark!). Representing the first year class, Rick D. demonstrated how to hide bagels, but unfortunately he failed in his deep fryer demonstration. Maybe next year. Doug T. showed the proper way to hitchhike when none of Grand Forks' 2 taxis are available. He also demonstrated an exceptional elbow smash . . . too bad he missed the intended target and hit a table. Oh well, he got some good air off the TV set. Yours truly and Mike C. demonstrated their combined climbing and spelling skills. No doubt scrabble champions are shaking in their boots. Needless to say, on and off the ice, a good time was had by all.

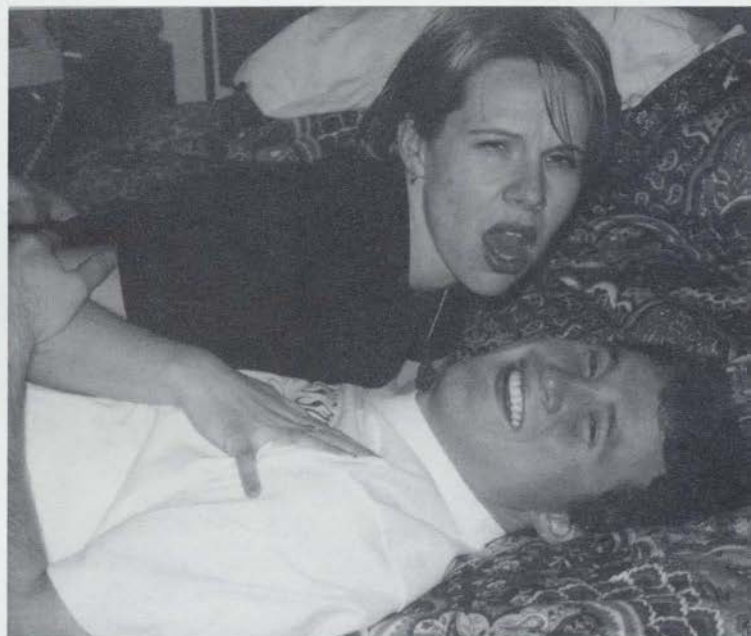
This year's fan turnout was disappointing, down a little from last year. Hopefully he can get a few more people next year; it's a great time and a last chance for a blow out before the onset of more serious things like school. So



come one, come all, even if you are not hockey player, come on down, have a blast and maybe show off a unique talent or two.

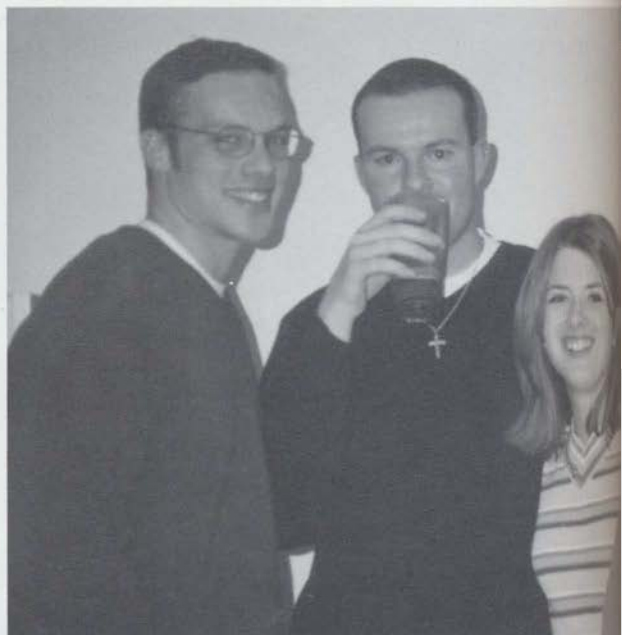
Quote of the weekend from Chris S. "Do you have any rooms available?"

Greg Banks (II)





GRAD BASH



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MEMORIES

FACULTY of LAW



CLASS of 1998 *Closing Exercises*

TUESDAY APRIL 28 1998

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS

Processional: Pomp and Circumstance.....	Melody Koop, accompanist	Class of 1980 Award.....	Jeff Plantje
Welcome and Introductions.....	Professor John Irvine	Western Canada Trial Moot Competition Prize.....	Professor Lee Steusser
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Greetings from the Law Society of Manitoba.....	Ms. Calleen Suche, Q.C.	Presentation of Certificates.....	Dean E. Arthur Braid, C.M., Q.C. Associate Dean Cameron Harvey, Q.C.
Greetings from the Manitoba Bar Association.....	Mr. Guy Joubert	Interlude: "Like an Eagle".....	Jaan Dookeran, soloist Melody Koop, accompanist
Passing of the Stick.....	Jeff Plantje and Adrian Frost	Closing Remarks.....	Professor John Irvine

Recessional

1998 VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Members of the faculty, families, friends, and especially my fellow graduates.

Today marks the end of one momentous chapter of our lives and the beginning of another. It marks the end of our 3 incredible years together and the beginning of our careers in the legal profession.

And yet it feels like only yesterday that we first gathered together in the Moot Court Room, a group of 90 eager, intelligent, and somewhat apprehensive students, ready to begin our often challenging and sometimes maddening journey through law school. And because we did not know what lay ahead, we stuck together and forged strong bonds of friendship. In the old days, back when my parents went to law school, they used to be told, "Look to your right, look to your left. One of you won't be here at the end of the year." Today, as I look out over the graduating class, I look to my left and I look to my right and I see that most of us are still here.

Looking back through these past 3 years, many memories and experiences come to mind, affecting all of us in different ways, and shaping us into the law graduates we are today. I will never forget the sheer volume of work given to us in first year. It was staggering at times. Remember briefing our first case for Alvin Esau in Legal Systems? It seemed almost beyond my capabilities at that time. And the endless Legal Methods treasure hunts in the library. And the endless Legal History Seldon Society paper re-writes, for 10%. Those of us in Roland Penner's first year Constitutional Law class will never forget the day he turned Socratic. He scared off most of the class at the break. Those of us foolish enough to stay on, thinking we were out of his range alphabetically, fought to answer the easy questions and avoided eye contact at all costs. I will also never forget Gerry Nemiroff's Contracts class. I think he's watched The Paper Chase a few too many times. His sarcasm and wit will be missed, especially by Keith Eyrikson, dubbed Mr. October by Prof. Nemiroff for securing his class participation mark in that month alone, despite the faculty strike. I think that most of us will agree that First Year was, at times, overwhelming, especially with the prospect of several 100% final exams and Prof. Anderson still in the Feudal System portion of his Real Property materials. At the end of it, we emerged somewhat battered, but proud of our accomplishments nonetheless.

After a summer off to rest our ulcers, we returned for Second Year, ready to do battle with the likes of Biz. Org., Admin, and of course Tax. To this day I am still not sure of the difference between Capital and Current accounts. It was difficult to get excited about a 3000 page Income Tax Act,

especially when compared to Friday afternoons with Prof. Irvine, a little Jurisprudence, and a lot of port. A good portion of our year saw us consumed with the legal problems of Martha Sue Jackson, the victim of an apparent and – to be fair – completely honest case of mistaken identity and subsequent shooting by the unfortunate Constable Brown. I'm not sure what was funnier: the sight of Grant Mitchell sleeping in the back of various courtrooms, ostensibly *evaluating* us, or Todd Thomson, cursing Bobby Stoller for not showing up. Of course, we later found out that Bob had a little fender-bender on the way to the courthouse, at least that's what he told Grant. And of course, who can forget the Flood of the Century. I certainly won't. Sandbagging at Prof. Irvine's farm provided a dramatic end to the term and, in fact, was much more satisfying than studying Tax.

I think it is safe to say that Third Year has been a great time. The pressure, for the most part is off, hardly anyone fails Third Year, Cam assures me. I will miss surfing the Net in ALR with Jillian Senkiw while Neil Campbell expounded the virtues of the awesome Power Point presentation, something articling students engage in frequently. One of the highlights of first term was the presentation of our Web Pages in that class. It's a testimony to the skills taught in that course that Bob Stoller could provide the technical support to our group. I'm also going to miss cracking up in the back row with Trevor Brown in Remedies and Carl Cassian in Intellectual Property, especially at any mention of the word "compilation" by Linda.

Looking back, there are also the extracurricular activities that helped many of us maintain our sanity: Friday afternoon Beer Bashes occasionally & grudgingly hosted by Mike Sirdevan and attended faithfully by the same 10 people; first term Thursday night Floor Hockey Goon sessions at Frank Kennedy with Didi Deleeuw, Tarya, Susan, Lori, Sarah, Lisa & Lani, and Rhodel and celebrating afterwards at Sorrento's when we would make it through an entire game without having one of our teammates carted off to the hospital. Curling was a great hit this year, thanks in large part to the efforts of Rhodel Dunn as well as Rob Buisson's excellent home page. If floor hockey hadn't cut my season short, I'm sure I would have figured out that whole weight thing with the rocks. Co-editing the Citator, your irreverent student paper, with Chris Vanderhooft provided us with ample opportunities to take cheap shots at our classmates while reserving the right to edit out anything aimed our way. I've also enjoyed working as an editor on the Law Journal with Mike Parrish, Greg Juliano, and Jeff Echols. Thank god for the Journal; the lockers

they give us at Robson Hall are far too small to suit my needs. Coffee House this year was memorable in many respects: the Spice Girls skit, Mike Durocher's Named Horoscopes, and Didi's Highlighter award in recognition of her amazing dexterity with multiple highlighters in class. And, of course, I can't leave out Thursday nights of dancing at the Die Machine, sometimes ugly, but always fun.

On a more serious note, our class is special and I am sad at the prospect of leaving such good friends. We entered Robson Hall for the most part as strangers and yet we leave as friends and pillars of support. I hope that we will carry this with us into our professional careers. More than individual events and happenings, the friendships I have made here are what I will value most. I feel privileged to have been able to study the law with you at Robson Hall.

Today we celebrate together for the last time and in the company of our families, friends, and loved ones. We have learned so much over the past 3 years and I feel confident in saying that we are all assets to the legal profession. Law degrees are potentially powerful instruments. We must not lose sight of this. Work for justice, improve the system, and be true to the law.

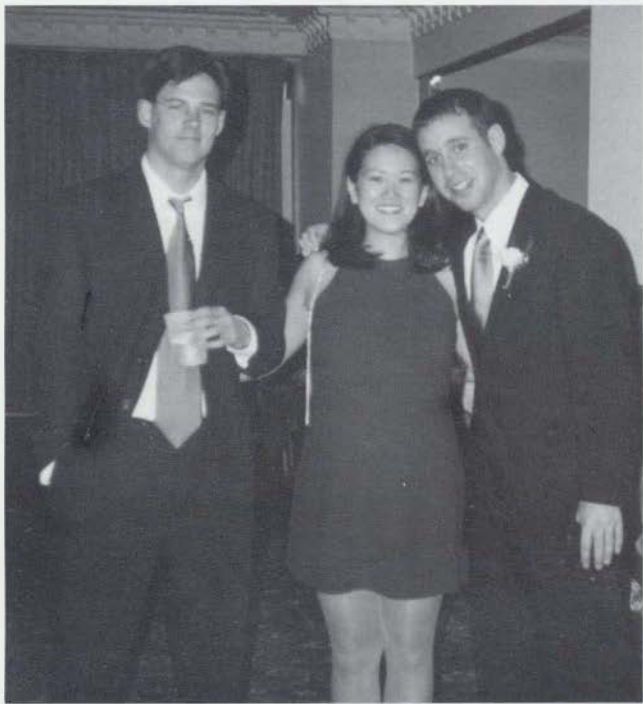
We would like to acknowledge our families and friends who have supported, encouraged, and endured us through some rather extremely stressful exam periods. Your patience and understanding have been invaluable. To the faculty, office and library staff, thank you for helping us to navigate the complexities and absurdities of the law. You are our legal education. I would also like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the Grad Committee, Tarya & Didi, Joan, Annette, Lynne, and Lani. Your efforts have been outstanding. Well done!

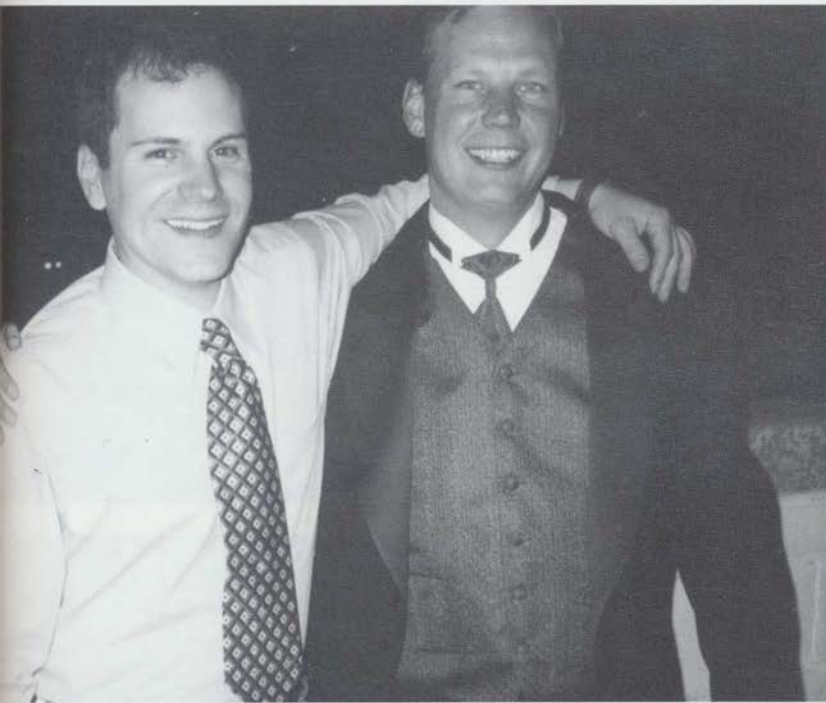
To my classmates, the Class of '98, I thank you so much for this opportunity of bidding farewell on your behalf today. Although the future is far from certain, I am optimistic that great things lie ahead for us. You are talented, ambitious, and a lot of fun. I am honoured to have been a member of this class. I am leaving Manitoba, but I will take you with me in my heart and I know that I will look back fondly on this chapter of my life and think, wouldn't it be good if I could do it all again?

To my fellow graduates and friends, congratulations to each of you. I wish you happiness and success in the years ahead.

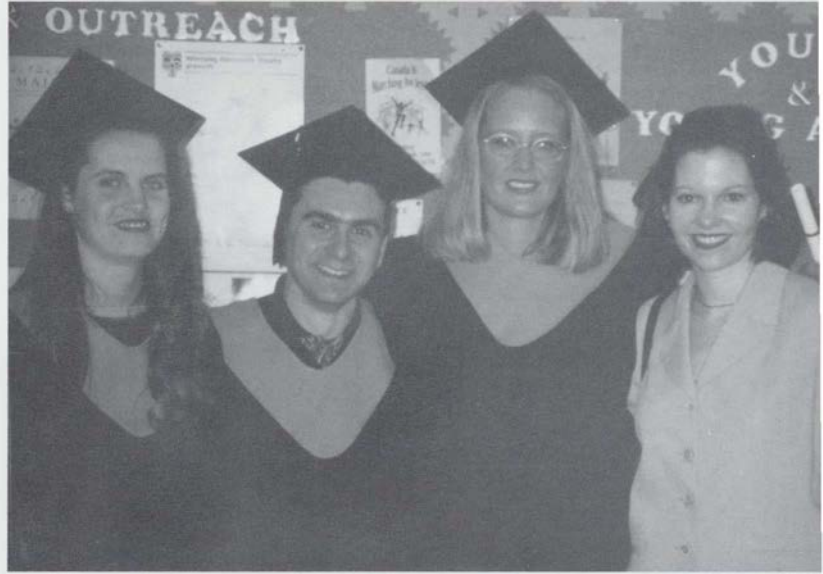
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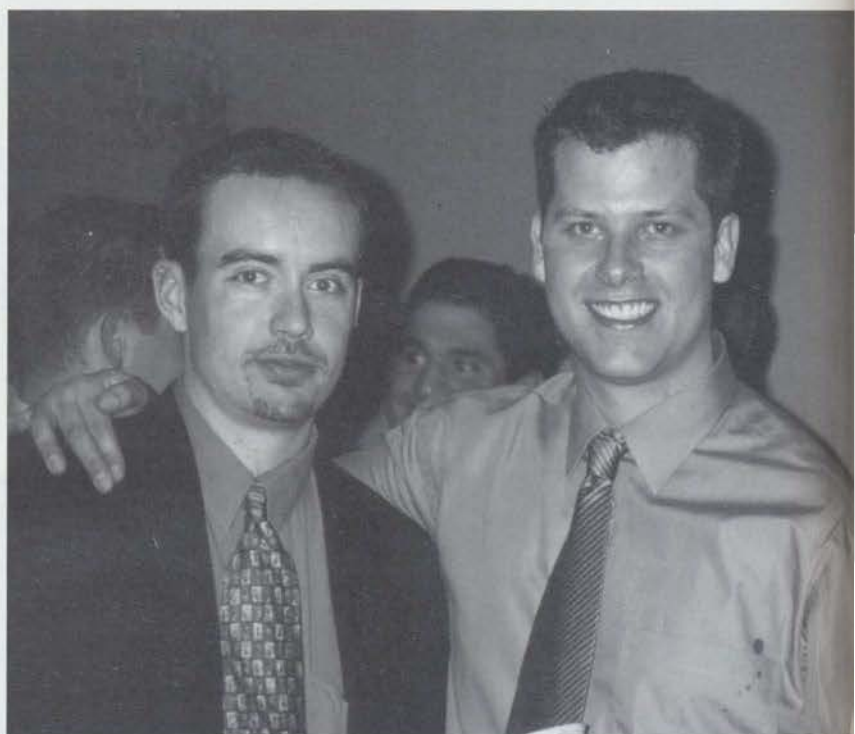
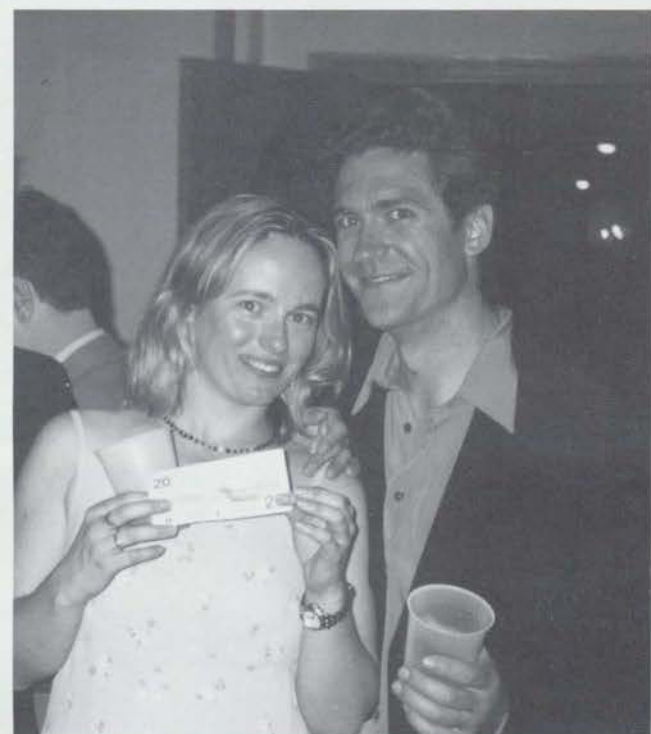
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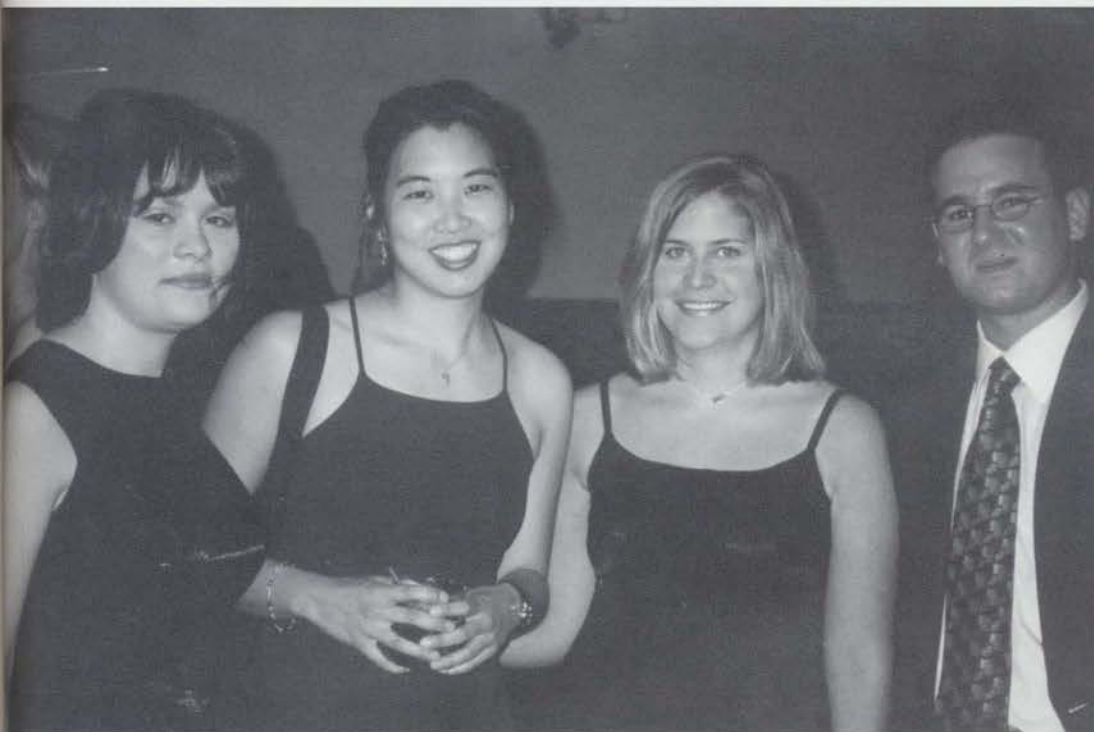




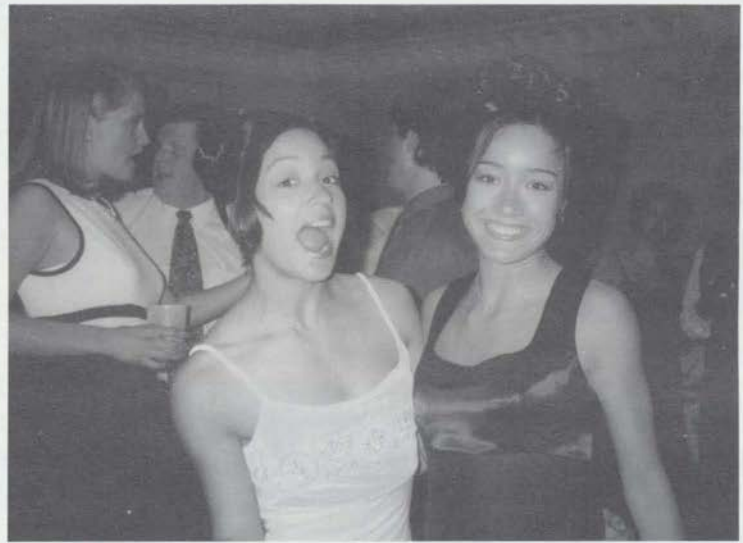
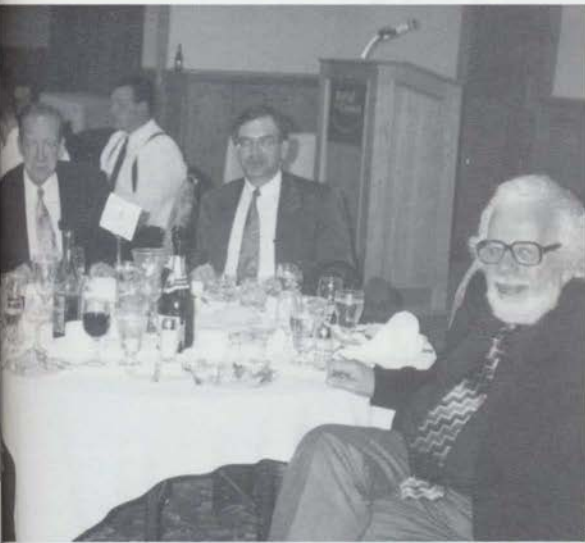














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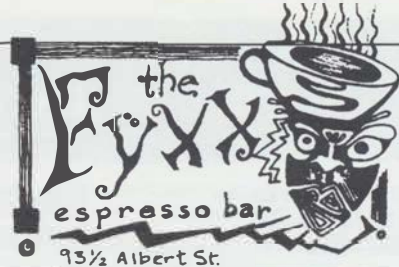
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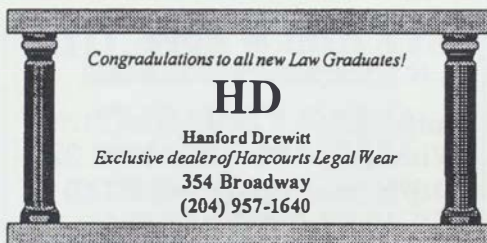


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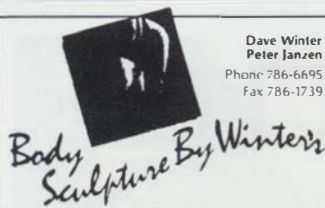
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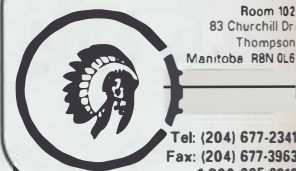
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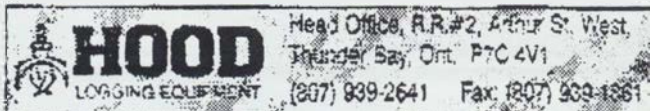
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This book is dedicated to the memory of Professor M.B. Nepon

Professor Matthew Bernard ("Butch") Nepon died suddenly in early July, 1998, as the result of an aneurism.

A graduate of the University of Manitoba in Arts (1964) and Law (1967) and of Yale University (LL.M., 1969), he had served on the full-time academic staff of the Faculty of Law since 1970, teaching constitutional law, administrative law, civil liberties law, and the law relating to aboriginal peoples.

Although Butch Nepon rejoiced in the challenges and creative opportunities of work as a counsel and legal adviser, he had a special long and intimate connection and dedication to the Faculty of Law. He was a member of the first class to earn the LL.B. degree under the modern three year programme, having started his studies in the old Manitoba Law School and completed them in the new Faculty of Law which succeeded it, graduating as Gold Medallist. He became a most effective and popular teacher, remembered by graduates for his enthusiasm, kinetic energy, good humour, comprehensive knowledge, and remarkable gifts for analyzing legal issues and setting out in context both the exact state of the law and the potential for the reform, development and new applications of legal principles and remedies. As teacher and as counsel, his mind was both disciplined and imaginative, and he freely shared his knowledge and insights with professional and academic colleagues as well as students.

His dedication to students and sympathetic understanding of their problems and concerns were evident in faculty discussions, the remarkable contribution he made to development of the articling placement programme, and perhaps especially in the way in which he encouraged and followed the careers of graduates and the large number of them who continued to rely on his friendship and advice long after they passed through the portals of Robson Hall.

They knew Butch, as did his colleagues, for his great abilities, his vitality, and above all for his generous spirit and unfailing kindness - of which a small but telling example, perhaps, was his thoughtful provision each year of chocolate bars to students sunk in the depths of examinations.

This past year or so had been a very difficult one for Butch, in which he had been distracted by the illness and deaths of both his parents, to whom he was deeply attached. With those sad events past, we had all been looking forward to Butch's returning in the Fall in the familiar sparkling form that made him such a delightful and stimulating teacher and colleague. That, sadly, is not to be, but we shall remember him always with affection and gratitude.

Butch Nepon was the most brilliant law student I have had the pleasure to have in my courses. His exam answers were wonderful. In his unique scrawl, he not only dealt with all the relevant facts and discussed all the applicable law, but he included sociological, historical, economic, political and other pertinent non-legal commentary. In a word, his answers were comprehensive. As soon as he had read an exam, he wrote furiously and continuously for the whole exam period and his answers poured out with astonishing coherence.

In 1969 he joined the Faculty. For the next twenty years, as we both taught Administrative Law, I had the opportunity to enjoy his phenomenal ability to think creatively. He never ceased to amaze me or delight me with his sense of humor; he was partial to puns. These are the attributes of Butch that will fondly be remembered.

Cameron Harvey
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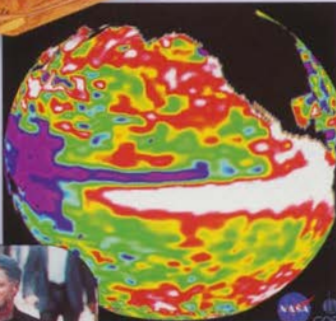
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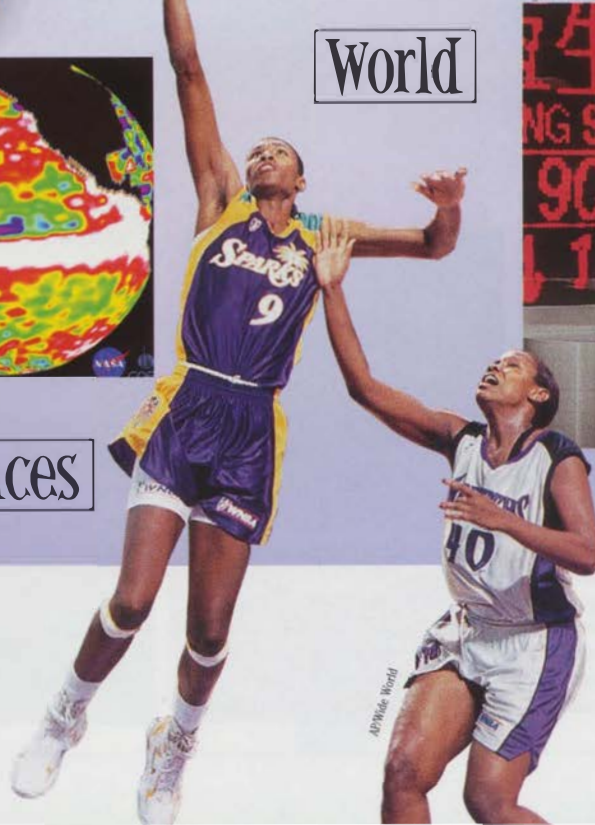


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Asian economic turmoil triggers global unrest. In October, Hong Kong's stock market crashes. Asian countries receive billions in bailout dollars from the International Monetary Fund.

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Hong Kong reverts to China at 12:01 a.m., July 1, after 156 years of British colonial rule. China says Hong Kong will continue its Western way of life and free-market economy.

Montserrat, once called "the Emerald Isle of the Caribbean," is devastated by ongoing eruptions from a volcano that had been dormant for 400 years. Two-thirds of the populace evacuates.



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Governments and businesses worldwide race to remedy the "Year 2000" problem. Unless key computer systems are reprogrammed to recognize dates in the new century the world faces the threat of catastrophic failure in critical areas like banking, air safety, public utilities and defense.

Powerful earthquakes in central Italy kill 11 people and damage art treasures, including centuries-old frescoes by Italian Renaissance painters, in the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi.

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Change sweeps Great Britain as Labor Party leader Tony Blair's landslide election in May 1997 ousts the Conservatives and makes Blair, at 44, Britain's youngest prime minister in 185 years.

Hurricane Pauline slams into Mexico's Pacific coast in October, causing flash floods, landslides and at least 200 fatalities.

The resort city of Acapulco is heavily damaged.



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The remains of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, martyred Marxist revolutionary, are laid to rest in Cuba in October, 30 years after his execution in Bolivia, where his bones recently had been found.



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After 32 years of autocratic rule, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire is deposed in May 1997 and later dies in exile. His successor, Laurent Kabila, changes Zaire's name to Democratic Republic of the Congo.



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Halloween fever seizes France. At the base of the Eiffel Tower in Paris 8,000 pumpkins are displayed, and French children participate in an American-style Halloween celebration.

- President Jiang Zemin of China meets for summit talks with President Bill Clinton in October, the first visit in 12 years of a Chinese leader to the U.S. During his stay, demonstrators protest China's treatment of Tibet.



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- The death of "the people's princess" generates an emotional outpouring of love and grief, evidenced by floral tributes heaped at Diana's Kensington Palace home.

- Diana, Princess of Wales, one of the world's most famous and admired women, dies at 36 in a violent car crash in Paris on August 31.



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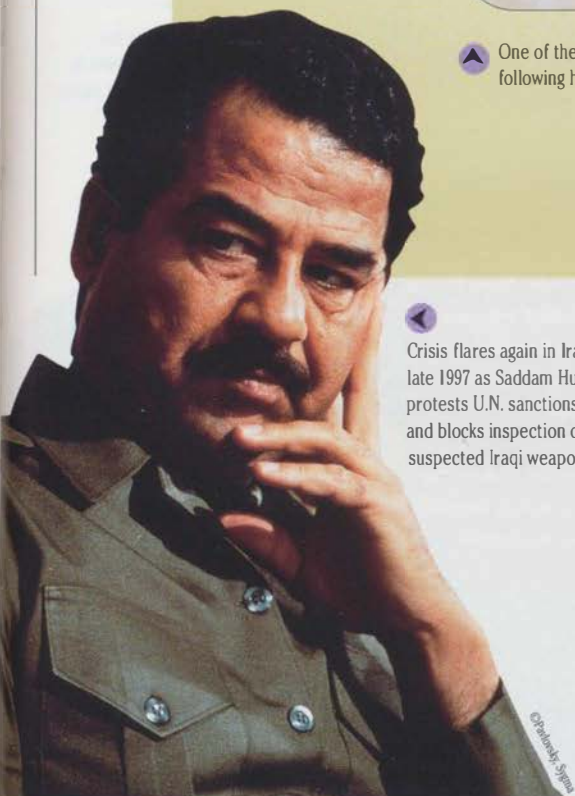
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- One of the most poignant images of Diana's funeral: her young sons following her coffin into Westminster Abbey.

- At the funeral, Elton John performs "Candle in the Wind 1997," rewritten in tribute to Diana. The recording quickly sells more than 35 million copies, becoming the best-selling single of all time. Sales proceeds benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.



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- Crisis flares again in Iraq in late 1997 as Saddam Hussein protests U.N. sanctions and blocks inspection of suspected Iraqi weapon sites.

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Floods, drought and mismanagement in North Korea create a severe famine. As many as a million North Koreans die of starvation.

Pope John Paul II visits Communist Cuba in January 1998, the first time a pope has done so. During his five-day visit the pope celebrates public masses and meets privately with President Fidel Castro.



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- In June, shortly before Diana's death, an auction of 79 of her evening gowns raises \$3.26 million for AIDS and cancer charities. Top price paid for a single gown: \$222,500.

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▶ In July, DNA tests conclusively exonerate David Milgaard of the 1969 murder of Gail Miller. Milgaard, who spent 23 years in prison, has so far received \$250,000 as interim compensation from the Saskatchewan government.

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▶ Downtown Winnipeg is threatened by flood waters from the Red River in April. Thousands of southern Manitobans are forced to evacuate their homes when the floods turn north after devastating Minnesota and North Dakota.

▶ In November, Canada wins the race to produce the first regular flow of Atlantic oil, getting 20,000 barrels a day from the giant Hibernia Field. This huge drilling structure is being towed to the Grand Banks to participate.



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▶ A 15-day school strike in Ontario, affects 2.1 million students. Late in October, 128,000 teachers walk out to protest a controversial bill that would alter education funding and centralize government control of education.



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▶ Lethal avalanches plague the Kootenays in British Columbia in January, killing at least eight skiers and snowmobilers.



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▶ Andy McMechan is released from jail in Manitoba in December. McMechan is free on bail while his 1996 conviction for hauling barley to the US without a license is appealed. The case stirred debate on the Canadian Wheat Board's monopoly on selling barley.



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▶ In January, the Canadian dollar drops to its lowest value ever against the American dollar. The 68.83 cents US marks the lowest trading value in the currency's 140-year history, despite a healthy Canadian economy in general.

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Toronto receptionist, Diane Falconi, becomes the largest individual lottery winner in Canadian history when she wins \$21.8 million in the Super 7 draw.

Eaton's, a Canadian "fixture" for over 127 years, seeks bankruptcy protection from its creditors.



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▶ Bre-X Minerals, Ltd. CEO David Walsh resigns in November following disclosures that the company's Indonesian gold find is not as large as projected. Walsh leaves the troubled company with more than 50,000 creditors to satisfy.

Asia-Pacific Economies ministers meet in Vancouver in November to discuss trade and economic issues. Meeting with Canada's Foreign Affairs Minister, Lloyd Axworthy, and International Trade Minister, Sergio Marchi, are delegates from Mexico, South Korea, Singapore, and the Philippines.

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Thousands cross the new Confederation Bridge on May 31, its opening day. The Confederation is the first bridge to link Prince Edward Island with mainland Canada.



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In the deadliest road accident in Quebec history, 43 people die when a bus plunges into a ravine at Les Eboulements in October. The bus was carrying senior citizens on a Thanksgiving outing.

In July, Canadian fishing boats blockade an American ferry at Prince Rupert, British Columbia. The Canadian protest is over salmon fishing rights in Alaska. In August, Canadian and US representatives meet to work out a solution.



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An ice storm that hits central and Atlantic Canada in January causes 24 deaths and costs at least \$1 billion — the most expensive natural disaster in Canadian history. Montreal receives 20 millimetres of rain on January 5, the largest total in over 35 years.

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On September 24, his first day as official opposition leader in the House of Commons, Reform Party leader Preston Manning is cheered by caucus members Jim Abbott and Deborah Grey.



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In November, Robert Latimer is convicted of second-degree murder for killing his 12-year-old daughter, a severe cerebral palsy victim. Latimer is sentenced to two years in prison but is granted bail in December pending an appeal.

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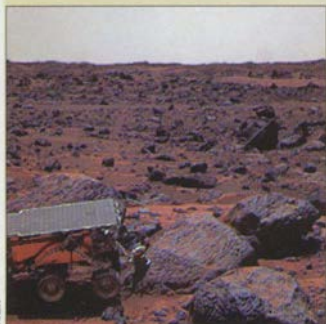
The four year long investigation into the tainted blood scandal of the early 80's ends with the release of the Krever Report recommending no-fault compensation for blood tragedies, past and future. The report failed to assign responsibility to individuals stating that the tragedy was due to a systematic breakdown.



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Alan Eagleson pleads guilty to skimming profits earmarked for National Hockey League pension funds. In February, Eagleson becomes the first person to be removed from the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame.

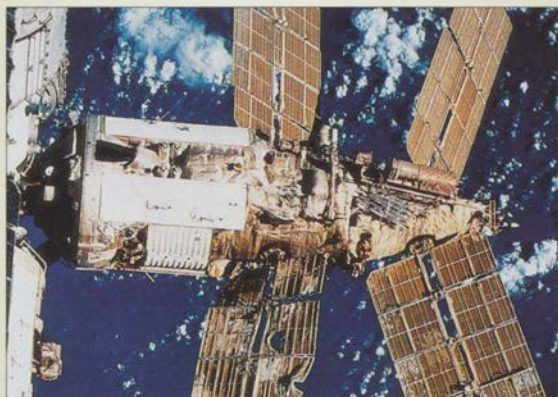
Science news



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- ▶ Russia's aging *Mir* space station collides with an unmanned supply vehicle in June and is seriously damaged. This is only one in a series of crises casting doubt on the viability of the station.

- ◀ Viewers worldwide see the first-ever high-resolution color pictures of Mars when the *Pathfinder* spacecraft lands July 4. The lander and its rover, Sojourner, collect and transmit extraordinary data for three months.



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- ◀ In September, CAT scans of petrified dinosaur eggs found in China reveal a dinosaur embryo.

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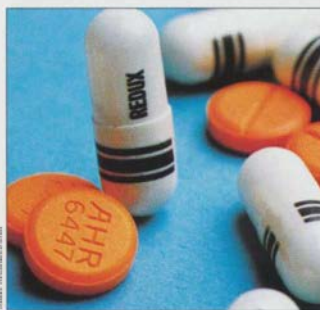
Fuel cells that convert a fuel's energy directly into electricity are being developed for use in cars, making possible an efficient, low-emission car of the future.

The first prescription pill for male-pattern baldness is approved by the Food and Drug Administration in December. The drug Propecia is made by Merck and Company.



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- ▶ Research produces medical breakthroughs, including a genetically engineered "bullet" molecule being tested to fight cancer and new drugs to control or prevent Parkinson's disease, osteoporosis and congestive heart failure.



Matt Meadows

- ▶ The popular diet regimen fen-phen is pulled off the market in September. The combination of fenfluramine and phentermine is shown to cause heart valve disorders, as is the diet drug Redux, also recalled.

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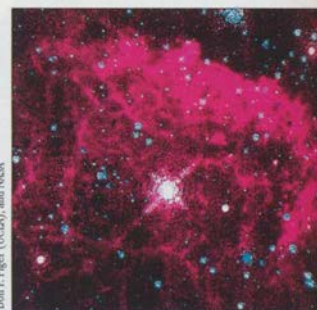


- ▶ For \$8.36 million, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History buys "Sue," the most complete *Tyrannosaurus rex* fossil yet discovered. The sale occurs October 4 at Sotheby's in New York.



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- ▶ Scottish scientists in February 1997 announce the world's first cloning of an adult mammal. The sheep, named Dolly, fuels controversy over possible misuse of the technology.



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- ▶ Aided by the Hubble Space Telescope, astronomers discover the Pistol Star—the brightest star yet observed in the Milky Way. The Pistol Star is 25,000 light years from Earth.

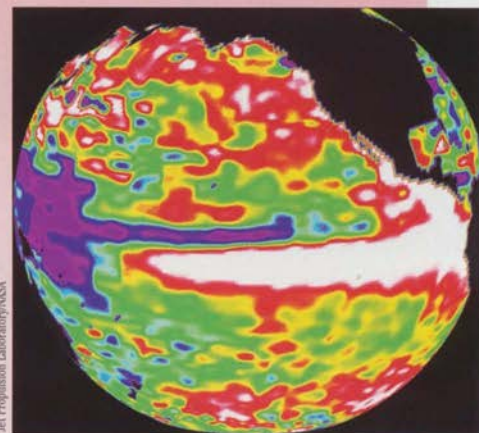
▶ Comet Hale-Bopp captures imaginations worldwide as it streaks past Earth for the first time in 4,200 years—or, since 2203 B.C. Hale-Bopp next returns in 4397.

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▶ On October 13, the British jet car *Thrust SSC* becomes the first vehicle to break the sound barrier on land, traveling 766.6 miles per hour in the Nevada desert.

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▶ El Niño stirs up global weather patterns. Caused by warmer-than-normal water temperatures in the equatorial Pacific, the '97 El Niño is blamed for storms and weather problems worldwide.

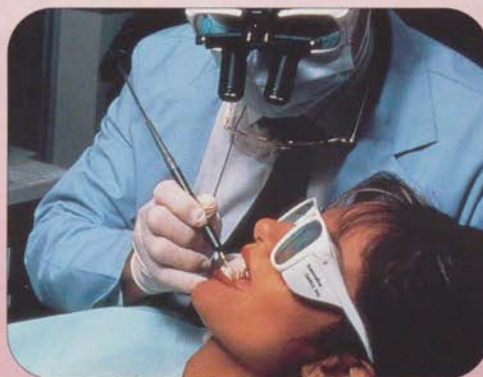


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▶ In December, 159 nations gather in Kyoto, Japan, and negotiate a climate treaty to combat global warming by reducing greenhouse gases.

▶ The Food and Drug Administration approves a dental laser for treating cavities. Unlike traditional dental drills, the laser in most cases causes virtually no discomfort.

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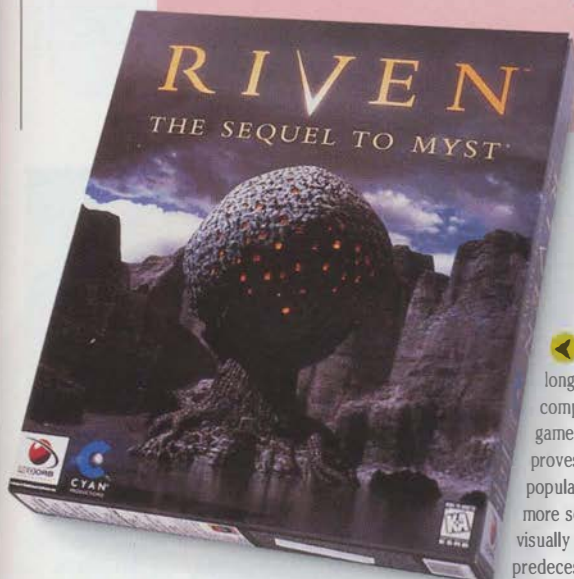


Premier Laser Systems, Inc.



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▶ Protesters unsuccessfully attempt to prevent the October launch of NASA's *Cassini* spacecraft to Saturn, fearing an accident could shower the Earth with the rocket's radioactive plutonium.



▶ Riven, the long-awaited computer adventure game sequel to *Myst*, proves to be just as popular and even more sophisticated visually than its predecessor.

flash

Hong Kong authorities in December order the slaughter of more than a million chickens in an effort to halt the spread of a bird flu virus that killed six people.

The space shuttle *Columbia* releases the errant *Spartan* satellite in November. U.S. astronaut Winston Scott and Takao Doi, the first Japanese astronaut to do a space walk, retrieve the satellite for return to Earth.



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▶ French oceanographer and award-winning filmmaker Jacques Cousteau dies in June at 87. His work gained renown through the popular television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

Lifestyle



Teen People, a savvy monthly magazine for and about teenagers, premieres in February 1998.



Fashion advertising and clothing trends inspire the popularity of the color orange, which replaces neon green as the fad color of the year.



In October, a cyberfashion show at the M.I.T. Media Lab Wearable Symposium features fashions with built-in computer devices and electronic hardware. M.I.T. students designed the high-tech fashions.



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Fashion looks to the Far East. The stick-on bindi, a tiny decorative accent worn in the middle of the forehead, is popularized by Gwen Stefani, lead singer of the band No Doubt.



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Princess Diana tribute merchandise abounds, including a double CD set and a new Beanie Baby named Princess, a royal purple bear adorned with a rose. Profits benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

flash

Nike introduces a new "I Can" advertising campaign on New Year's Day. The company does not plan to abandon its "Just Do It" slogan, introduced in 1985, which will continue to appear on T-shirts and posters.

Diet Scent Patches are introduced in June by Slimline, a British company. Designed to help people diet successfully, the small arm stickers produce an unpleasant odor to discourage the wearer from eating sweets.



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"Two Fat Ladies" becomes the Food Network's hottest new cooking show in the U.S., attracting fans with its unconventional British stars, two overweight, middle-aged women.



This year's look in cosmetics is glimmering, sparkling and colorful. Riding this wave, cosmetics giant Christian Dior introduces Mascara Flash, temporary hair color in a variety of outrageous tints.



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Platform shoes, a fashion statement during the disco '70s, make a style comeback in a big way in 1997, inspiring even platform sneakers.

- ▶ The Chevrolet Corvette is named *Motor Trend* magazine's 1998 Car of the Year.

General Motors



Softer Hairstyle

Smaller Chest

Larger Waist

Smaller Hips



- ▶ After nearly 40 years, Mattel's Barbie doll takes on a more realistic face and body shape than the Barbie of the '60s. The new doll will begin to appear in stores in early 1998.

- ▶ Mehndi, intricate designs painted on the body with henna dye, is a popular expression of the fashion trend toward Eastern themes and patterns.



Karl Steinbrenner

- ▶ Digital "pets" are a 1997 toy craze. These virtual critters keep their owners busy by beeping when they need care or feeding. If ignored, they "die."



- ▶ Mattel introduces Share a Smile Becky in May 1997. Seated in a bright pink wheelchair, the doll is marketed as a friend to the traditional Barbie.



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flash

As many as 700 school districts nationwide teach "emotional intelligence," aiming to develop children's values and people skills as well as their minds.

B beepers are a status symbol and a lifestyle must-have for many teens juggling school, jobs and after-school activities. More than 40 million beepers are carried in the U.S., an estimated 25 percent of them by people between the ages of 12 and 24. In some schools, beepers are forbidden as disruptive.



- ▶ Canada issues a Superhero postage stamp series that includes a 45-cent stamp featuring the colorful, comic-book image of Superman.



Popular board games appear on CD-ROM in ever-growing numbers, including interactive favorites Monopoly, Scrabble, Sorry, Risk and Boggle.

Entertainment news

ABC from the Kobal Collection



- ABC's gritty police drama "NYPD Blue" remains one of the most popular one-hour dramas on television in 1997, capturing four Emmy Awards.

- The *Lost World*, Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* sequel, breaks summer box-office records everywhere. It earns \$229 million in the U.S.



Universal Studios, Inc., from Shooting Star



Gino Mifsud, Shooting Star

- Jerry Seinfeld, creator and star of the NBC hit "Seinfeld," announces in December that the 1997-1998 season is the show's last. The final episode airs in May, ending the popular show's nine-year run.

flash

In its second season, the WB's campy sitcom "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" blossoms into a huge favorite with many viewers.

Jenny McCarthy stars in a new fall NBC comedy "Jenny" that, in January 1998, goes into hiatus only a few months into its first season. McCarthy had been an MTV personality before moving to the network.



Fox from Shooting Star

- Fox network launches "King of the Hill," an animated show that focuses on the lives of a propane dealer from Texas and his family. The show goes on to become a smash hit.



Dimension Films from the Kobal Collection

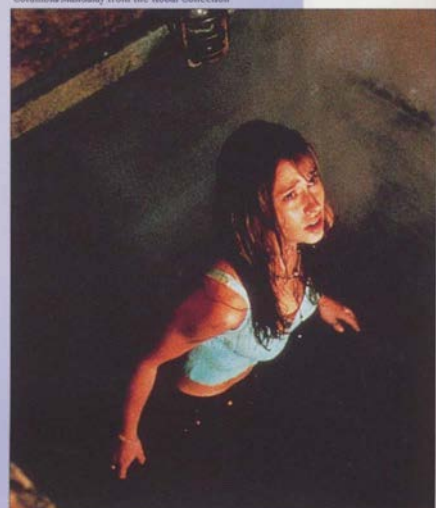
- Scream 2*, the chilling hit sequel to *Scream*, is a wildly successful mix of carnage and comedy starring Neve Campbell, Jerry O'Connell, Tori Spelling, Jada Pinkett and a host of other stars.



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- Comedian Chris Farley dies at 33 of a drug overdose on December 18. He starred in NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and movies including *Tommy Boy* and *Beverly Hills Ninja*.

Columbia/Manday from the Kobal Collection



- Horror films draw teenagers to the box office. *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, starring Jennifer Love Hewitt and Sarah Michelle Gellar, is one of the year's biggest attractions.



Dreamworks Pictures from Shooting Star

- Critically acclaimed *Amistad*, directed by Steven Spielberg, tells the story of an 1839 slave ship mutiny. The film culminates years of effort by producer Debbie Allen to bring the story to life.

Religion is a common theme on eight fall-season network TV shows inspired by the success of CBS's "Touched by an Angel" starring Roma Downey, Della Reese and John Dye. New programs include ABC's "Nothing Sacred" and "Teen Angel."

CBS Entertainment from Shooting Star



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Canadian director James Cameron's epic "Titanic" becomes the biggest box office-grossing picture in history. After 45 days in the theatres "Titanic" had earned \$308 million.



Fox/Paramount from Shooting Star

Star Wars captures a new generation of fans when George Lucas re-releases the film trilogy 20 years after the first film was shown. In Washington, D.C., the National Air and Space Museum mounts a huge exhibition of now-historic Star Wars artifacts.

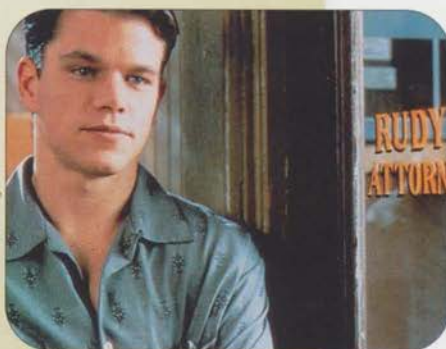


Michael Flatley's pulsating show "Lord of the Dance" fuels the extraordinary popularity of Irish dance. The show tours 15 cities in the U.S. through October.

In the fall, Fox debuts "Ally McBeal," a comedy/drama starring Calista Flockhart as a young Boston attorney. The show captures a Golden Globe Award in January 1998 for best series/musical or comedy.



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Matt Damon stars as an attorney in *The Rainmaker*, a movie based on the John Grisham novel. Damon's successes also include the film *Good Will Hunting*.



Columbia TriStar from Shooting Star

Summer blockbuster *Men in Black* grosses more than \$500 million worldwide to become 1997's biggest hit. The sci-fi comedy stars Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones.

flash

The Wonderful World of Disney presents its adaptation of "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella" on ABC, starring Brandy as Cinderella and Whitney Houston as the Fairy Godmother.

Tomorrow Never Dies, starring Pierce Brosnan as 007, is a holiday box-office hit and confirms the enduring popularity of James Bond movies.



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The 1997 season premiere episode of "ER" is broadcast live and draws 42.7 million viewers for NBC, including those who watch it on a giant screen in Times Square.

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MUSIC NEWS



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- ▶ Fiona Apple, 20, one of rock's female superstars, is named MTV's Best New Artist in a Video. Her single "Criminal" soars to the top of the charts.

- ◀ Chumbawamba's hit single "Tubthumping" brings long-awaited success to this British band. The song becomes popular at pro sports events, kicking off games for several teams.



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- ▶ Rap artist the Notorious B.I.G. is killed in a March 1997 drive-by shooting in Los Angeles. He is posthumously awarded MTV's 1997 Best Rap Video Award for "Hypnotize" and is named *Spin* magazine's Artist of the Year.



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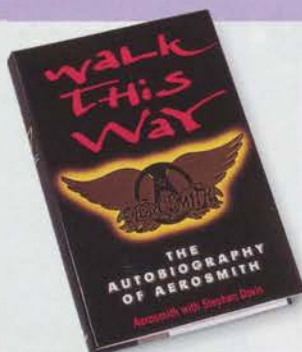
- ◀ With their hit single "MMMBop," three young brothers from Tulsa become one of the biggest breakthrough acts of 1997 as the band Hanson.

- ▶ Lilith Fair, an all-female summer rock concert, draws large crowds on its 37-stop tour. Canadian singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan masterminds the festival and releases a hit album, *Surfacing*.



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- ▶ Country music superstar Garth Brooks releases *Sevens*, his first album in two years. The album sells 800,000 copies the first week.

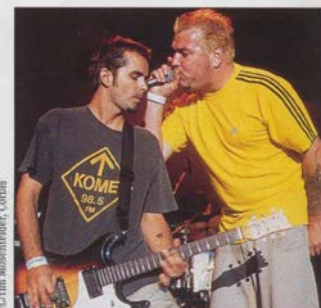


- ▶ *Walk This Way: The Autobiography of Aerosmith* chronicles the long career of the band notorious for its excesses in the '70s and '80s. The group's new album *Nine Lives* is nominated for a 1998 Grammy.

flash

Drummer Bill Berry leaves R.E.M. after 17 years with the popular rock group. R.E.M. plans to continue as a trio.

Kenny G. enters the *Guinness Book of World Records* for holding the longest musical note—45 minutes, 47 seconds—on his saxophone.



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- ▶ Smash Mouth popularizes a genre of alternative rock known as neo-ska with its hit single "Walkin' on the Sun" and debut album *Fush Yu Mang*.

▶ British pop phenomenon, the Spice Girls, makes millions with mega-hits such as "Wannabe" and sells 14 million albums and 10 million singles.

Ron Davis, Shooting Star



▶ Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys engineers the second Tibetan Freedom Concert, held in June in New York, offering 27 music acts and a free-Tibet political message.



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▶ Third Eye Blind, after several years in San Francisco's underground music scene, goes big time in 1997. Their song "Semi-Charmed Life" is listed as the top-selling modern rock single for 1997 in *Billboard* magazine.

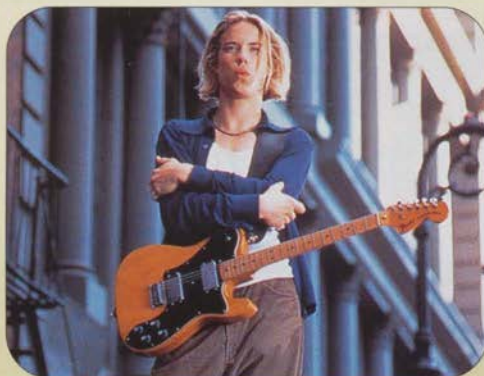
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▶ At 15, country music sensation LeAnn Rimes sells more than 12.5 million recordings in the U.S. in 1997 and is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Year. Her single "How Do I Live" is one of the year's best sellers.

▶ The album *No Way Out* by Puff Daddy & the Family goes multiplatinum. Puffy's single "I'll Be Missing You," an elegy to his friend the Notorious B.I.G., also tops the charts.

▶ Sixteen-year-old R&B phenom Jonny Lang opens for the Rolling Stones' fall tour and spends 16 weeks at No. 1 on *Billboard*'s blues chart with his album *Lie to Me*.

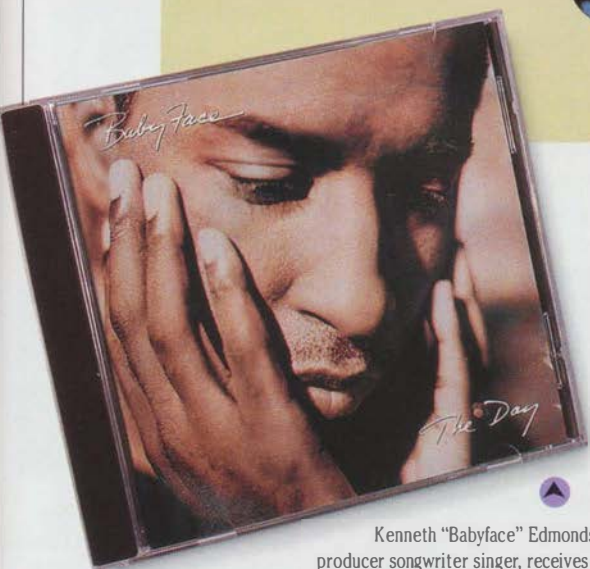


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flash

Metallica releases a seventh album, *Re-Load*, that confirms its position as the premier heavy-metal band in the music world.

Radiohead is *Spin* magazine's Band of the Year. Critics praise Radiohead's album *OK Computer*, variously described as haunting, revolting, inscrutable, stunning and gorgeous. The album receives a 1998 Grammy nomination for Rock/Pop Album of the Year.



▶ Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, superstar producer songwriter singer, receives more 1998 Grammy nominations than any other artist, including one for his album *The Day*. Edmonds and wife Tracey also produce the film *Soul Food* in 1997.

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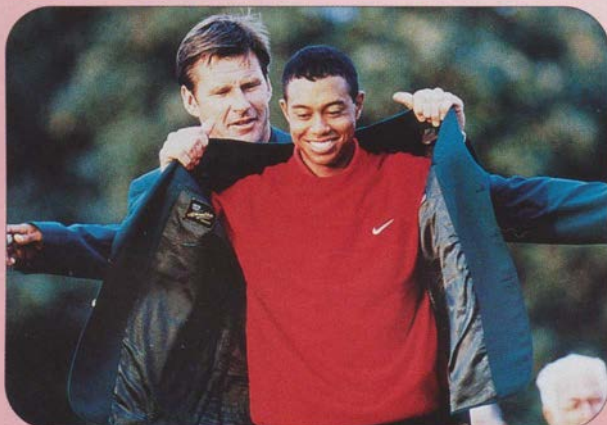
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- In July, 16-year-old Swiss tennis star Martina Hingis becomes the youngest Wimbledon champion since 1887. Hingis wins three of the four 1997 Grand Slam events.

- Quarterback John Elway leads the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII in San Diego, January 25, 1998. It is Elway's first Super Bowl win in four appearances.



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- Tiger Woods, 21, becomes the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters Tournament. His 18-under-par score sets a Masters record. Woods wins 3 other tournaments and sets a PGA Tour earnings record of \$2.1 million for the season.

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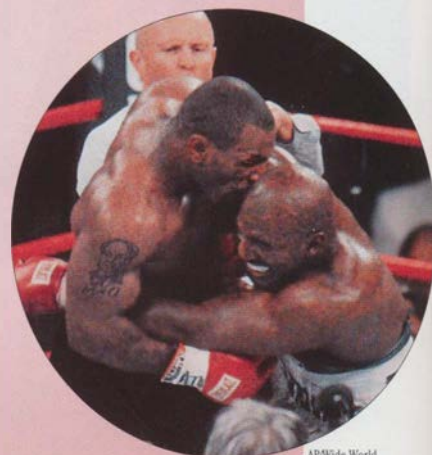
In November, MVP Doug Flutie leads the Toronto Argonauts to a 47-23 Grey Cup victory over the Saskatchewan Roughriders in Edmonton. The win is the second straight Cup for the Argonauts, who become the first team since the Edmonton Oilers of 1978-82 to win in consecutive years.

Professional sports salaries keep skyrocketing. One of the most publicized of 1997 is Kevin Garnett's \$126 million contract to play basketball for the Minnesota Timberwolves.

AP/Wide World



- The Florida Marlins are baseball's 1997 World Series champs and the first team ever to win the Series without winning its league pennant. The Marlins defeat the Cleveland Indians in seven games.



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- Mike Tyson bites off part of Evander Holyfield's ear and is disqualified in the WBA Heavyweight rematch in June 1997. Tyson is fined nearly \$3 million and his boxing license is revoked.

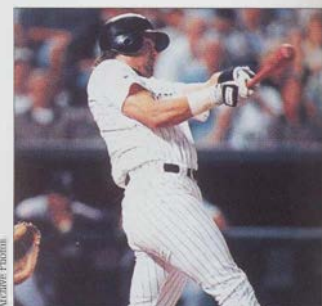


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- Pittsburgh center, Mario Lemieux, retires in April after 12 stellar years. In November, Lemieux is inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame, skipping the mandatory 3-year waiting period. He is the only player ever so honored.



- In April 1997, the premier issue of *Sports Illustrated Women's* hits the newsstands. The magazine reflects the explosive growth of female participation in sports.



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- Colorado Rockies rightfielder, Larry Walker of Maple Ridge, British Columbia, becomes the first Canadian to win an MVP in either league when the Baseball Writers Association of America votes him the National League Most Valuable Player in November.

▶ In October, Formula One car racer, Jacques Villeneuve, wins the 1997 world championship, surviving a midrace collision to finish the European Grand Prix in Jerez, Spain. Villeneuve is the first Canadian to win the championship.

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▶ Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman powers his team to the 1997 Stanley Cup championship, its first in 42 years, by sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in four games.

▶ The Chicago Bulls beat the Utah Jazz in June 1997 for their fifth NBA championship in seven years. Michael Jordan is chosen Finals MVP a record fifth time.

Scott Cunningham, NBA/Allsport



▶ When the college football season ends, two teams share the national championship. Michigan (12-0) is named No. 1 by the sports writers' poll, and Nebraska (13-0) by the coaches' poll.

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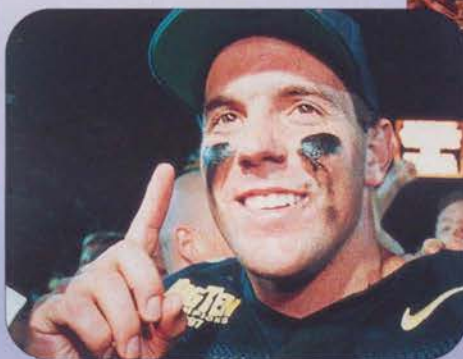
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▶ Nagano, Japan, hosts the 1998 Winter Olympic Games during February. Three new medal sports make their Olympic debut: curling, snowboarding and women's ice hockey.



Canapress

▶ Canadian sprinter Donovan Bailey wins the title of world's fastest man in June, beating American Michael Johnson in their One to One Challenge of Champions race at Toronto's Skydome.



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flash

Women officiate in an all-male professional sports league for the first time. The pioneers, Dee Kanter and Violet Palmer, are referees in the NBA.

Mark McGwire, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slams 52 homers in 1996 and 58 in 1997. McGwire becomes only the second player in baseball history with back-to-back, 50-home-run seasons, the other being Babe Ruth.



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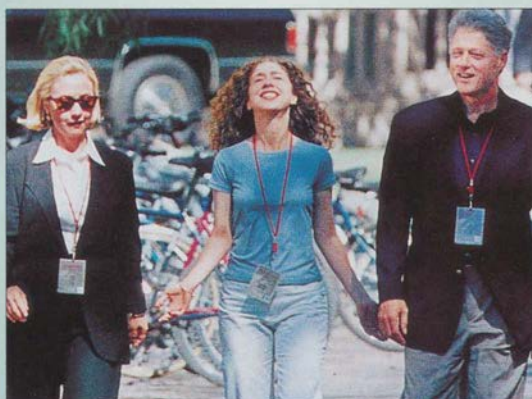
▶ Canadian Elvis Stojko wins his third World Figure Skating Championship in March, 1997, in Switzerland. The popular Stojko goes on to take the Silver Medal at the Olympic Games in Nagano, Japan, in February, 1998.

Faces news



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- Miss Illinois, Katherine Shindle, is crowned Miss America 1998. For the first time in its 77-year history the pageant allows contestants to wear two-piece swimsuits in competition.



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- American Jody Williams and the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines are awarded the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize in October. The U.S. and China refuse to sign an international treaty that would ban land mines.



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- Ted Turner, vice chairman of the Time Warner media empire, pledges \$1 billion to United Nations programs. It is the largest single gift in philanthropic history.

Shooting Star



- Beloved actor Jimmy Stewart dies in July at 89. Stewart's enduring nice-guy popularity is exemplified by *It's a Wonderful Life*, his 1946 movie that is now an American cultural icon.



J.T. MacMillan, San Diego Union-Tribune

- For the first time, a computer beats a world chess champion when IBM's Deep Blue beats Russian Garry Kasparov in a six-game match in May 1997.

- Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa of Calcutta dies September 5 at the age of 87. Revered for a lifetime of helping the poorest of the poor, her many honors include the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.

Flash

Former leader of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev films a TV commercial for Pizza Hut. He reportedly earns \$1 million for the appearance, money he plans to use to benefit his Gorbachev Foundation.

Singer John Denver dies in October at 53 when the experimental plane he is piloting crashes into California's Monterey Bay.



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- Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, appears in ads as a spokesperson for Weight Watchers International. She is the former wife of England's Prince Andrew.

