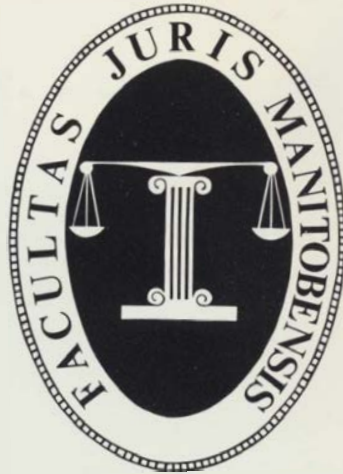


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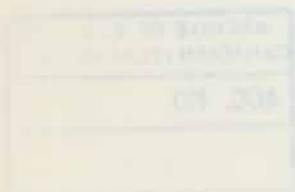
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Life and law must be kept closely in touch, as you can't
adjust life to law, you must adjust law to life. The only
point in having law is to make life work. Otherwise there
will be explosions.

- Arnold Toynbee



From the Editor. . .

Being the editor of a publication such as the Law School Yearbook is by no means an easy task. It is impossible to produce a yearbook without a great deal of cooperation from the rest of the students and from the publishers.

It was decided to publish a law yearbook after a one year hiatus and with some trepidation we began the organization of such a project. Initially it appeared that this would be a relatively easy task but as the magnitude of it unfolded we quickly discovered that we had a full time job on our hands.

Our first setback occurred when our photographer delivered all student pictures some three months after the promised delivery date, and just at a time when most students were beginning to think seriously about studying for the finals (with a few exceptions of course). With our basic organization accomplished and the write-ups assigned to various members of the student body we were confident. During the summer it became obvious however that the organization was not functioning as smoothly as we had first hoped. Also the task of laying out all the materials turned out to be a lengthy process. Finally in the fall a concentrated effort by concerned students enabled us to complete the process and have this yearbook ready for publication.

Special thanks must go to those people who worked especially hard and dedicated a great deal of time to this yearbook.

Bill Aaron - without Bill's dynamite advertising committee we never could have raised as much money as we did. Bill organized a blitz campaign seldom seen and brought in more ads than any of us could possibly have dreamed of.

Bob Davie, Al Goddard and Dave Campbell who during the fall, came forward to put the Yearbook together and without whose help it would have been impossible to complete. These three surrendered their precious week-ends to complete the job and even while your editor was travelling about the country seeking fame and glory at various curling bonspiels.

There were various others too numerous to mention who helped taking photos or doing write-ups and special thanks should also go to them.

Barry Gordon, the representative of our publisher was also of invaluable assistance, willing to offer advice and to meet with us at any time.

The Yearbook will be a gentle reminder of the past year at Law School and in years to come all of us will be able to look back with, I hope, fond memories and in going through its pages remember old friends and good times.

The Yearbook attempts to recall all the special events and all the people who were involved in this year at the Law School. Of course this is an impossible job but we hope that it will serve to bring back memories of a "helluva" year.

Doug Strange



DEAN'S MESSAGE

Almost two years have passed since the first volume of "Lex" appeared and the fact that we have a second volume at all is, I believe, due in large measure to Bob Davie's unremitting efforts to persuade those involved to fulfill their original commitments.

Two years ago we were all looking forward (some with trepidation) to the move from the downtown Law Courts Building to the New Robson Hall on the University Campus. Now most of us feel we have always been out here (and, indeed, two-thirds of the student body always have). The transition took place more smoothly than most imagined. No iron or bamboo curtains were

erected between us and the rest of the University, but, on the other hand, the Law Faculty has maintained its identity and is making its own distinctive contribution to the University as a whole.

While staff and students are now more separate space wise than in the old restricted quarters downtown, we have, I believe, maintained that community spirit which has always been so much a part of this Faculty. My sincere desire is that whatever else changes, or however much we may grow, we shall continue to retain this spirit in the years that lie ahead.

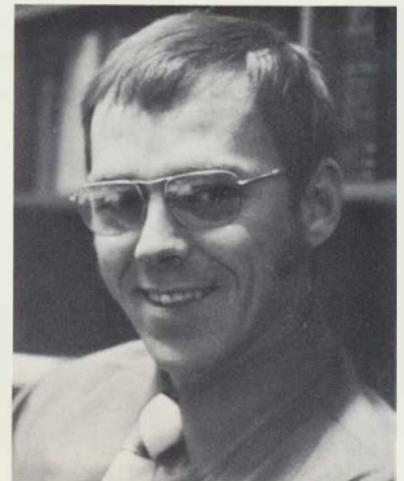
C. H. C. Edwards,
Dean

SENIOR STICK

The articling students of a few short years ago would see very little familiar to them, were they to observe our routine at law school today. Seven years ago a four year course with half of the day being spent in the office became a three year course full time at school. We have since moved into our new faculty building on campus. Law students are now involved in interdisciplinary projects, such as the Festival of Life and Learning; most of us are giving free assistance to people with legal problems through the faculty's legal aid clinic; through our Association, we now participate in a very real way in the policy making and administration of the faculty; we are studying a much more varied curriculum with an opportunity after First Year to choose our courses; and while we still want to know what the law is, we are now equally interested in what it ought to be.

In the midst of all this newness we must ensure that our traditional duty as officers of the Court as well as our responsibility toward the lawful needs of all who ask for our help are fully operative.

"Lex" is another of our recent adoptions. It provides a memento of our years as law students; and while some effort is required to put it out, I sincerely hope that in future years people prepared to do what is required will serve to make its annual publication a certainty.



Bob Davie

FACULTY

1971

FULL TIME FACULTY

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Cheung, K. W., LL.B., LL.M. (Lond.).	Assistant Professor
Debicka, (Mrs.) Janet, LL.B., (Lond.), LL.M., (111)	Assistant Professor
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Penner, Roland, B.A., LL.B. (Man.)	Associate Professor
Sneideman, B., B.A., LL.B. (Conn.) LL.M. (N.Y.U.)	Assistant Professor
Sharp, John, B.A., LL.B. (Cantab.), M.A. (Cantab.)	Associate Professor
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Thomas, J., LL.B. Wales), LL.M. (Yale)	Assistant Professor



"... he was on the left, he's in
... he was on the right, he's
out. ..."



sartorial elegance



"... a gut wrenching job."



"I've consulted the reports, the texts and the profession. Nobody agrees with me but I still think I'm right."



"The winters here certainly are cold but they're sure long."



"It never occurred to me that the students thought of me in that way."



". . . so then I decided to quit the firm and devote more time to the piano."



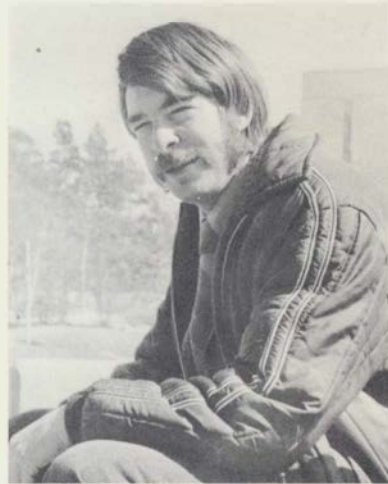
"It's quite a feeling, holding your life's work in your hands."



"And who else failed?"



"... so then I said: 'Hu's calling'; and then he said
* * *



"... but then they pointed out that I wouldn't have to pay income taxes, so..."



"I've written a book."



"What's about THAT?"



"I'll do it my way."



"You may very well be right."



"It's a lot neater than Nepon's."



"I'm used to a rough bark".



"If so, why? And if not, why not? What was the question?"

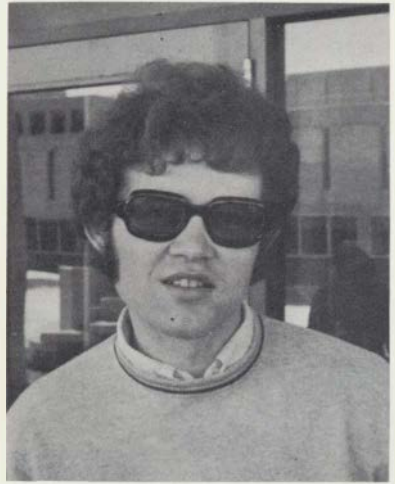


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Mrs. M. Carey, Recorder



Bill Stone, Teaching Fellow



Al McGregor, Director of
the Legal Aid Clinic



"Grab your babies."

SESSIONAL LECTURES

During the 1970-71 term, the law school's teaching ranks were bolstered by a number of members of the practicing bar. Some had lectured previously while for others, it was a new experience.



I. ("Izzie") Asper, B.A., LL.B., LL.M., (Man.), recognized as one of the country's most knowledgeable practitioners in the field of tax law, and presently the leader of the Liberal Party of Manitoba, lectured to Third Year on estate planning.



Harold Buchwald, LL.B., LL.M., (Man.) Q.C., past president of the Manitoba Bar Association and a leader in the field of commercial law reform, conducted a seminar style course on Manitoba's new Consumer Protection Act. Mr. Buchwald is presently chairman of the Consumer Council of Canada.



James Foran, B.A., LL.B., (Man.) and Marshall Rothstein, B.A., LL.B., (Man.), teamed up to give a course in transportation law.



Martin Freedman, B.A., LL.B., (Man.), who has been a popular lecturer at the law school for a number of years, came through again for First Year with the civil litigation segment of Legal Institutions.



C. R. ("Charlie") Huband, LL.B., (Man.), is an experienced law teacher, having taught either insurance or trusts for a number of years. It was trusts in 1970-71, and we understand that next year Mr. Huband will be sharing duties with Mr. Nemiroff in Insurance Law.



S. ("Sid") Green, LL.B., (Man.), currently a Cabinet Minister in the Manitoba Government, and also no stranger as a lecturer at the law school, complimented the Third Year Course in labor law with a series of seminars on the Labor Relations Act.



Elliot B. MacDonald, B.A., LL.B., (Man.), (affectionately known around the school as "Hurricane") gave Third Year the benefit of his expertise in the law and practice of real estate transactions. The course was rounded out in fiery fashion with a series of lectures by Ian Jessiman, B.A., LL.B. (Man.), on the legal aspects of launching a modern shopping centre.



Allan J. Irving, B.A., LL.B. (Man.), once again gave the students in Third Year the benefit of his expertise in taxation.



Jay Prober, B.A., LL.B. (Man.), LL.M. (Lond.), broadened the curriculum with a Third Year course in civil liberties.



Perry Schulman, LL.B., LL.M. (Man.), gave a series of seminars at the law school (and the Montcalm) as part of the Second Year course in evidence; in addition to teaching the Third Year course in criminal procedure.



The law school was also fortunate in having the services of Keith Turner, LL.B., LL.M. (Man.), LL.M. (Harvard), Q.C., who shared the teaching duties in the Second Year course in evidence with Professor Penner.

GRADS

1971



CLASS OF '71



WILLIAM THOMAS AARON

This fine product of Prince Albert was a charter member of "The Boys at the Back", co-founder of "Aaron-Goddard Productions" and discoverer of "The White Mule". While accomplishing this, Bill made a B average every year and found time for hockey, curling and managing Yearbook advertising. His style and grace made him many friends, who wish him well at cattle ranching and market gardening in Southern Alberta.



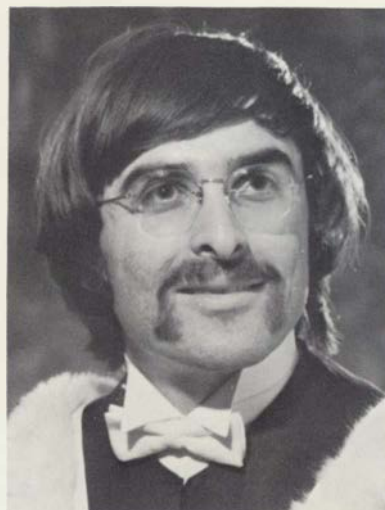
MURRAY CHARLES ARENSON

Murray is known as an excellent student and one of the most popular members of the class. His co-operation and generosity are perhaps best illustrated by the time, on the occasion of the Second Year stag, when he took pictures of the dancer and later offered free prints on request. Murray will be one of those lawyers that lawyers go to when they are in trouble.



LEWIS STEPHEN AVREN

Lew was undoubtedly the quietest and least gregarious member of the class. For most of us, he remained the mysterious fellow who changed his name. Reports are, however, that he was no mystery to the girls at U. C. Lew was the very sort of fellow you wanted around when you were trying to sleep.



DAVID PHILIP BERGER

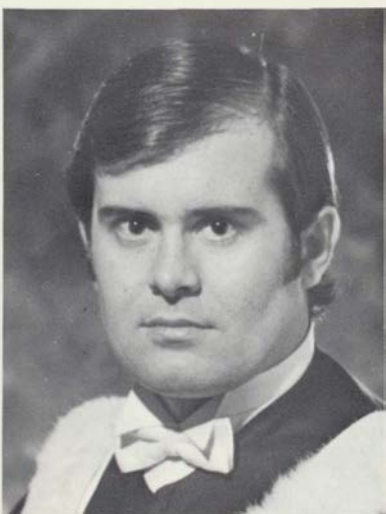
The quiet bachelor of the class, Dave appeared to be studying most of the time. However, he was also prospecting for gold in sunny B. C. and is now undoubtedly enjoying the good life of swinging Vancouver. Dave was very good with questions in class. With answers he was just fair.

RONALD KEITH BLACK

Ron is well remembered for his antics during the famous Saskatoon trip, where he acted as spare driver and chief tour guide. Ron is a Flin Floner and, unable to make the adjustment to life in the big city, has returned to the far north. He extends a perennial invitation to us all (except Goddard) to attend the Trout Festival.

MYRON CALOF

Myron will be affectionately remembered as perhaps the most loquacious and least persuasive participant in class discussions. He had a genius for posing the answer and seeing if the prof could come up with the question. All kidding aside though, Myron's academic ability won him several awards during his years at law school, the best known being the "Order of the Shovel" in back-to-back years.





DARREL DONEN

A Commerce graduate, Darrel believes nothing of what he hears and only half of what he sees. His probing questions revealed flashes of insight that astounded his fellow classmates. Darrel was married in Third Year, made the Dean's list, and is presently articling with the legal department of the C. P. R., in the hope of rising to the rank of Conductor.



JOEL JACK DUDECK

The man with the on again - off again beard, Joel was the honoured, under the head table guest at every class dinner. Always the genial host, Joel extended the lavish hospitality of his mother-in-law's home to the Third Year class, (specific damages as yet unascertained). Married, he will be practising in Winnipeg.

ALLAN LLOYD DYKER

A hockey enthusiast, Al is known as "The Animal" - both on and off the ice. Replies to questions regarding assignments were always met with, "Well neither did I!" We anticipate Al becoming a shining light in the local legal community, particularly when viewed from above. Al took his call to the altar shortly after graduation and is now in private practice.

HARLEY DONEN

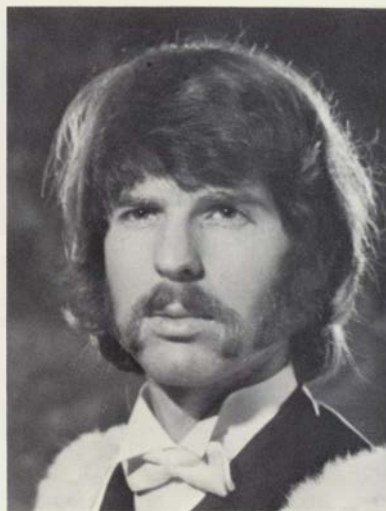
A Commerce graduate, Harley believes nothing of what he hears, and only the other half of what Darrel sees. Harley had mixed emotions about brother Darrel's marriage because while he gained a sister, he lost half of his wardrobe. A man with real academic stamina, Harley is now proceeding towards a C. A. degree. We wish him the best of luck.





DAVID CAMPBELL

This Cape Breton Tory is seldom seen without a pipe in his mouth, and never before two o'clock in the afternoon. A ready repository of biographical trivia, David subscribes to the great man theory of history. Dubbed "The Right Honourable" for his impersonation and emulation of "The Chief", Dave hopes to lead the Monarchists in Manitoba out of the political wilderness. His charisma became apparent on the Saskatoon trip where he won all-star status for his statements on national policy.



ROBERT CARR

This hirsute purveyor of fine leathers and satirical remarks is destined for great things. A photographer of recent date but of no mean repute, Bob gets credit for many of the fine candid shots in this book. He left his mark at Robson Hall by being one of the instigators of the Legal Aid Clinic. One of the few scholars in the class, Bob is presently enrolled in the LL.M. program at Harvard, following in the footsteps of A. Burton Bass.

SYDNEY RONALD CRAMER

The social conscience of the Class of '71, Sydney was known for his radical views and his defence of the unwashed and the unworthy. Though not large of stature, Syd was a tiger in defence of a principle even when he stood alone, as was frequently the case. Syd is articling in Winnipeg and promises to be heard from in the future.

ROBERT HENRY DAVIE

Bob's many years in the airforce, and his well known fascination with and admiration for John Wayne, stood him in good stead in his role as Senior Stick for '70-'71. His rallying cry "Gents, a couple of announcements:" will be sorely missed around Robson Hall. An avid curler, Bob skipped his star-studded rink to a lucky win in the Law School C. C. final. Having survived five years in the liberal atmosphere of the university, he moves on to article with the A.G.'s Department; rubber hose in hand.





GRANT JAMES EINARSON

Grant brought to legal argument what Casey Stengel brought to the baseball interview. His answers, though frequently long, were often irrelevant; reflecting his long association with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. A sociable classmate, Grant was always a willing participant in liquid lunch breaks at the Voyageur. His attendance at these, however, was somewhat limited following his marriage in Third Year.

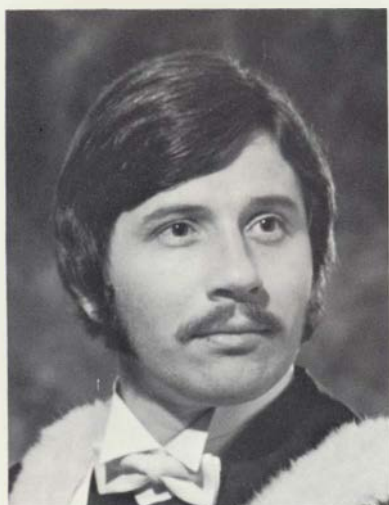


GLEN R. EISBRENNER

Glen was one of the quieter members of the class. Glen spent his summers as a Customs Officer at the border though few people knew this until it was too late to be useful. His favourite class was Conflicts where he and Randi Kushnier would follow along in Cheshire trying to catch out Thomas. Unfortunately, Glen will article this year rather than returning to the border.

FLOYD EARL EVENSON

Floyd graduated with a feeling of disappointment as his final year was the only one in which he did not merit the Fine Line Award, having made the Dean's list (after a fashion) in both the First and Second Year. A native of Morden, Floyd has chosen a career in the securities business, and has defected to the East. The boys in the back will mourn his absence.



LEONARD DAVID FAST

Len holds the distinction of having attended more than twelve hundred classes at law school without asking a question. During those tension filled days before exams, Len used to insure to himself solitude in the library by studying with his shoes off. One of the charter members of the "Boys at the Back" club, Len pulled a "Fast" one by getting married last Christmas. A native of Brandon, Len has seen the light and will article here in the big city.





MARTIN KENNETH FINGOLD

Martin's decision to practice law came as a great disappointment to scouts of theatrical talent who attended the last edition of Beer & Skits. In addition to his amateur acting, Marty toiled for Law's "B" hockey team, and was a regular attendant at social functions. Experience indicates that Martin may be the first Manitoba lawyer to conduct an examination for discovery in a room by himself.



ALAN ROBERT GODDARD

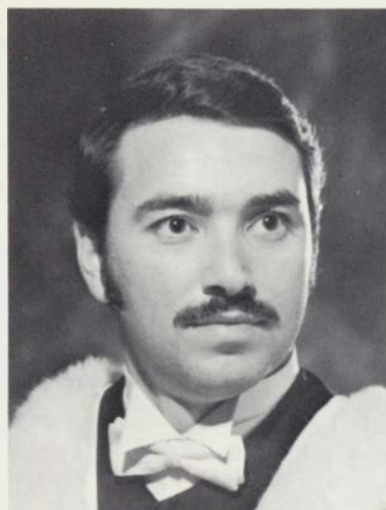
Al is articling in sunny St. James to avoid the oppressive Winnipeg winter. The tight fisted Treasurer of the M. L. S. A. conducted council business with a characteristic blend of dignity and averice which betrayed his misspent youth in the auto finance game, a business which Al has the timerity to defend. Al's chief contribution came in his role with Aaron-Goddard Productions; promoters and arrangers par excellence. His powers of description were best employed to describe the animal life at U. C. and to provoke the volatile Mr. Campbell.

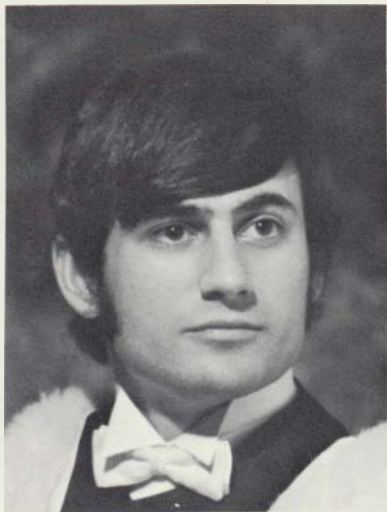
JAMES GORDON HARLEY

The enforcer of the Class of '71, Jim is proud to be known as "the meanest s.o.b. in the valley". His intellectual curiosity is best exemplified by his periodic shouts of: "Let's get this straight!"; and the polite and instantaneous responses of the professors. Jim took time out from being a mean and sloppy drinker to rack up a very impressive academic standing in all three years at law school.

ALAIN JULES HOGUE

Manitoba's answer to Real Caouette, Al is best known to his classmates as a tenacious and fiery talker, as exemplified on the occasion of his moot court which, during his scathing cross-examination of the defendant very nearly degenerated into a slug fest. And then there was his fund raising to finance this publication. Selling ad space in a law school yearbook to a painting and decorating contractor is no easy task.





HARVEY CAREY KORMAN

Had an election been held, Harvey would have been chosen the member of the class most likely to someday make it to the list of the country's ten best dressed men. While being one of the hardest working students in the class, Harv was also a bit of a rake; and ardently persued by the ladies in the U. C. lounge.



JOHANNA KUPP

No one could ever forget that Jo was the only girl in the class - especially Jo. Though the odds were well against her she definitely made her presence felt. Jo wasn't afraid of anyone or of saying anything and she certainly added a lot of colour to the class. Despite her antics, however, Johanna proved she could cut the academic mustard.

RANDIE NICHOLAI KUSHNIER

Randi is best remembered as Al Hogue's straight man. And in spite of being a landlord, he was liked by everyone. Randi will enter private practice and is presently articling in Winnipeg.



DAVID SAMUEL LEVENE

Dave was one of the more active members of the class. He participated in curling and served ably as Social Chairman of the class and on the social committee of the M. L. S. A. He was also an active member of the lounge card club while managing to maintain a high scholastic standing. Dave is articled with a view to private practice in Winnipeg.





RICHARD TERRY ISRAELS

Limitations of space preclude a complete list of "Tricky's" accomplishments. Avoiding every obstacle, Richard breezed through school "polishing" off every course he took, and to the surprise of no one, graduated with honours. Richard is the most likely member of the class to succeed, as evidenced by his newly acquired and heavily mortgaged home in River Heights.



ALMER NELSON JACKSTEIT

Al has the distinction of being the first member of the Class of '71 to reach the Supreme Court of Canada. Although a prize winner in every year at law school, Al cherishes most the championship curling trophy he won in Third Year. No question about it, Al is the biggest news out of his home town of Minitonas since running water came in in '66.

FRANK ALBERT JOHNSTON

Frank is the Class of '71's answer to Garry Cooper. Although many members of the class have reportedly heard Frank speak, it's generally accepted that he has very little to say. Frank toiled for the Law football team, instantly responding to the coach's instructions to seek and destroy. Now articling with M. T. S., we wish Frank the best of luck in the communications field.

ALLAN MARVIN KOLINSKY

Al is the sort of guy you would buy a used car from. A diligent worker and a demoted husband, Al's most pleasant days at law school were spent at the Granite C. C. where he could be seen of a Friday, devouring bowl upon bowl of clam chowder and sweeping behind the rock. Al has gone to graze in the green pastures of Alberta.





GARRY THOMAS MILLER

The class will always be indebted to Gary for his keen sense of fair play. Whether it involved a time limit or an assignment or a school regulation or an exam schedule, Gary could be counted on to point out to the powers that be, any injustice or inconvenience, and to demand rectification. At present, Gary is setting them straight in Neepawa where he intends to enter private practice.



WILLIAM PETER NARVEY

Bill comes to us from Melville, Saskatchewan. One of the most determined members of the class, Bill's main interest by far was studying. Bill was so committed to his courses that he could be seen in the library on Beer & Skits night. And that was a bit disappointing when you consider, in light of his arguments in jurisprudence, his promising potential for theatrical comedy.

LESLIE ALLAN NEPON

The fact that Les lived in those liberated dorms at U.C. made him the envy of us all. When questioned about life in the dorms Les was always very non-committal, but there was no denying his perennial smile. Les took time out from on-campus activities to curl in the law school league, and he also gave a stunning performance in the Third Year skit.

R. PHILIP NORTH

Phil was a classman with no time to waste. Always up to date in all his courses, Phil was active in hockey and curling, as well as doing yeoman duty for Law's gridiron champs. Even when he had nothing to do, he would busy himself at growing his hair out. Phil plans to take up private practice in Alberta.





DARRYL MARK LEVINE

Mark was one of the Founding Fathers of the shmeer game. His daily participation therein, however, didn't prevent Mark from enjoying one of the best academic records in the class. Mark was an enthusiastic curler and a regular attendant at social functions. He also gets credit for procuring, on the occasion of the Second Year Stag, the most esthetically rewarding choreography this side of Soho.



ROBERT JOHN MACRAE

"The Baron" was a regular at the shmeer table, the pub, and at any function featuring liquid refreshments. Known for his quick wit, Bob was class Historian at Grad's Farewell and earlier in the year teamed up with Jim Smith in the Great Debate. But his 'tour de force' had to be his key contribution to "McPen", which was a golden achievement after the class's humiliation in two previous years. A perennial pipe smoker, the Baron is presently contributing to the smog of Vancouver, where he plans to enter private practice.

KENNETH FRASER McCONNELL

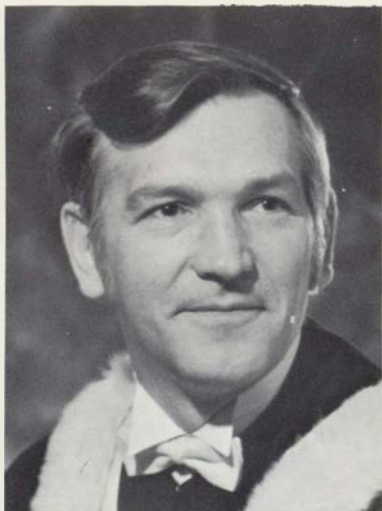
Fraser holds the class record for liquid lunch consumption. It was said that all Fraser had to do was start his old Volvo, and it would drive itself straight to the Montcalm. In addition to his enthusiastic participation in curling and hockey, Fraser gave a creditable performance in the Third Year skit as one of the bars in the turnstile. He also acted as chief spokesman for the boys at the back.



DONALD JAMES MABLEY

Don was so quiet, at parties he would stay in the room with the coats. Don could be seen in the library almost anytime he wasn't in class. It's probably safe to say that he read more cases during his three years at law school than anyone else in the class. Don plans a career in private practice in Winnipeg.



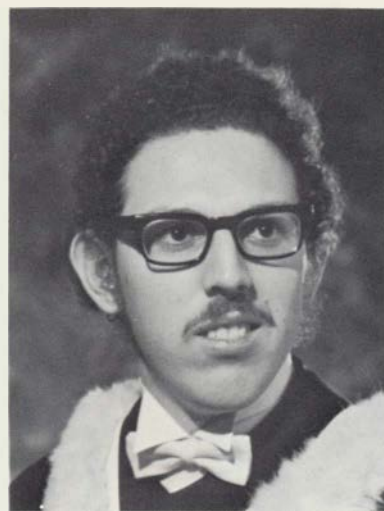


EDWARD PARFENIUK

Ed was "Senior Counsel" and one of the most popular members of our class. He was a member of "C" Squad hockey and skipped a rink in the Faculty Curling League (with limited success). He was also one of the most faithful supporters of our triumphant football team. Ed was a steady and respected influence and the fact that he was elected Class Val- edictorian is an indication of the esteem in which he was held by all.

JAMES ALEXANDER SMITH

Jim was so inconspicuous on those infrequent occasions when he attended class that it was midway through Second Year before someone said: "Hey! Who's the funny kid with the glasses?" Jim came to law school with an established reputation as a debater, having competed for the U. of M. in the McGowan Cup debates. And so he was just the man to team up with the Baron and prevail over the faculty team of Penner & Sharpe in the Great Debate. Jim also walked off with the Solomon-Greenberg Moot Court award in Second Year.



DAVID LYON SCHWARTZ

David was class president in Third Year and is noted for the capable way in which he made announcements in class. He was a stalwart debater receiving awards in First and Third Year. He is highly forgettable for having directed our First Year Beer & Skits presentation. David chose to locate in Edmonton to article, much to the disappointment of the people at Canada Dry who were counting on Schwartzie to be the Rooti Bear at future Manisphere exhibitions.

SIDNEY GOLD SORONOW

Sid was our top legal scholar, heading the Dean's honour list in Second Year and then walking off with the Gold Medal at graduation. Sid's favorite pastime was peppering the prof. with testy questions while sketching him in caricature. Sid will article in Winnipeg but it wouldn't surprise us to see him eventually choose a career in politics over private practice.





JOHN DOUGLAS STRANGE

Our nominal Yearbook Editor was a curler of some note and a student with few notes. Doug was able to take up semi-permanent residence at the card table, thanks to the Nutshell Series on Law. This half of the fabulous Miles & Strange duo played football for the Championship Law team. Although he plans to article in Winnipeg, Doug will doubtlessly be remembered as an excellent judge - of fast women and slow horses.



JOHN DAVID STRINGHAM

The Dean's conception of the monarchy was greatly set back when John referred to the Queen as "Q. E. two" in class one day - "Q. E. two" soon became his hallmark. John was active this year in trying to promote the church as a meaningful entity in the community. Basically a quiet person, John was one of the most interesting and knowledgeable people in the class when engaged in a conversation.

TERENCE STURGEON

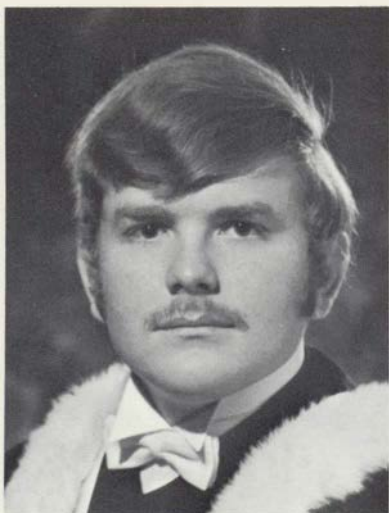
Terry almost never had anything to say in class, but when he spoke it was rarely worth hearing. All kidding aside, Terry was one of the scholars of the group, and the resident whiz kid in taxation; an interest which he hopes to pursue as a member of the Federal Justice Department.



KENNETH R. TILSON

Ken is one of those rare people who will never give you a discouraging word. A village elder with his hair on the thirty yardline, and an ex-cop to boot, Ken often lent the class a needed measure of maturity and calm. In addition to being a regular attendant at social functions, Ken was one of the main attractions of Ed Parfeniuk's curling circus. Ken has returned to the Lakehead from whence he came, to enter private practice.





BRIAN W. L. TOD

Brian was active in all school activities. In addition to curling, hockey and football, Brian took part in, and indeed hosted, many noteworthy social events. His skill in exam writing is legendary, but what Brian could do best was Sing! Hoping to escape his gambling debts, Brian took an articles position in Edmonton, where he is living common law with D. Schwartz.



JOHN DAVID TRUSCOTT

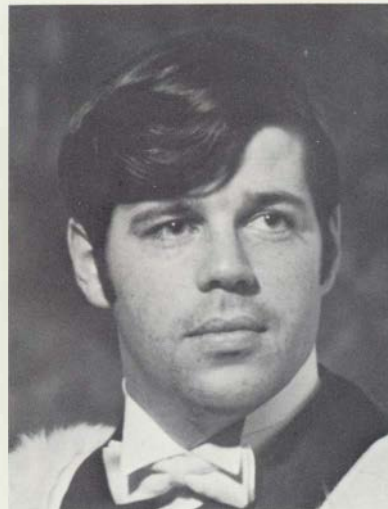
John is a man of many talents. A personable and popular fellow, John was always near the top of the class with seemingly little effort. In addition to his abilities as a player, John did a great job in organizing the law school's participation in intramural hockey. John has moved to the West Coast, where his maturity and good sense are desperately needed.

WILLIAM GAVIN WEBSTER

"The Whale", as he is affectionately known, is one of the regulars at the card tables and on the pub circuit. Bill spent his summers as a research assistant at the Law School - a position which took him to England during 1970 to do special research for John Sharp. Bill will be one of three Manitoba grads to do post graduate work at Harvard next year.

STEPHEN KIRK WINDSOR

Kirk was one of the jovial members of our class and always had a smile for everyone. He was active in sports, including golfing, curling, and football. He was also an active participant in the lounge round table games. He helped support himself by being a chem lab assistant on Friday afternoons. He gained his fame by handling and winning the first legal aid case to come to our clinic. He plans to stay in Winnipeg and carry on a general practice.





THOMAS JOHN WOOD

This personable Commerce grad was a hard-working and conscientious member of our class. Tom's academic efforts brought him several prizes including the Justice Hudson Prize for Jurisprudence. This father of two boys is articling in Winnipeg. He found time for the odd "seminar" on Pembina Highway and made the cultural trip to Saskatoon in January 1971. Tom's enthusiasm and interest will certainly be a great advantage in his practice.



DOUGLAS ALLAN YOUNG

Jim Harley's perennial side-kick, confident, and straight man, it has been suggested that the reason Doug always was somewhat pale at the end of the summer stemmed from the fact that by kicking around with "the big meanie" he was always in the shade. Doug compiled an above average academic record, including the commercial law prize in Second Year.

LEONARD MARTIN ZENITH

The Class of '71's answer to Sky Madison, Len's lifetime ambition is to own a winner in the Queen's Plate. Len was always up to date in his courses, and his exam reviews customarily consisted of acting as a knowledge bank for Strange and Miles during their eleventh hour run throughs. Len tended goal for law's "C" squad hockey team; skipped a rink in the law curling league; and called the signals for law's champion football squad. Len must have figured the good times were all gone because he went out to Alberta.

IVOR LARRY BERMAN

Ivor was one of the Athletes of our class. He participated in all sports. He was one of the outstanding members of our winning football team, as well as an occasional member of the hockey team. He also participated in the curling league, claiming all the time how his team let him down. He also served as co-chairman of the social committee. He was a late starter in the morning always trying to get a couple of minutes of extra sleep. He was also an active member of the glorious round table set.



Jim Carlson



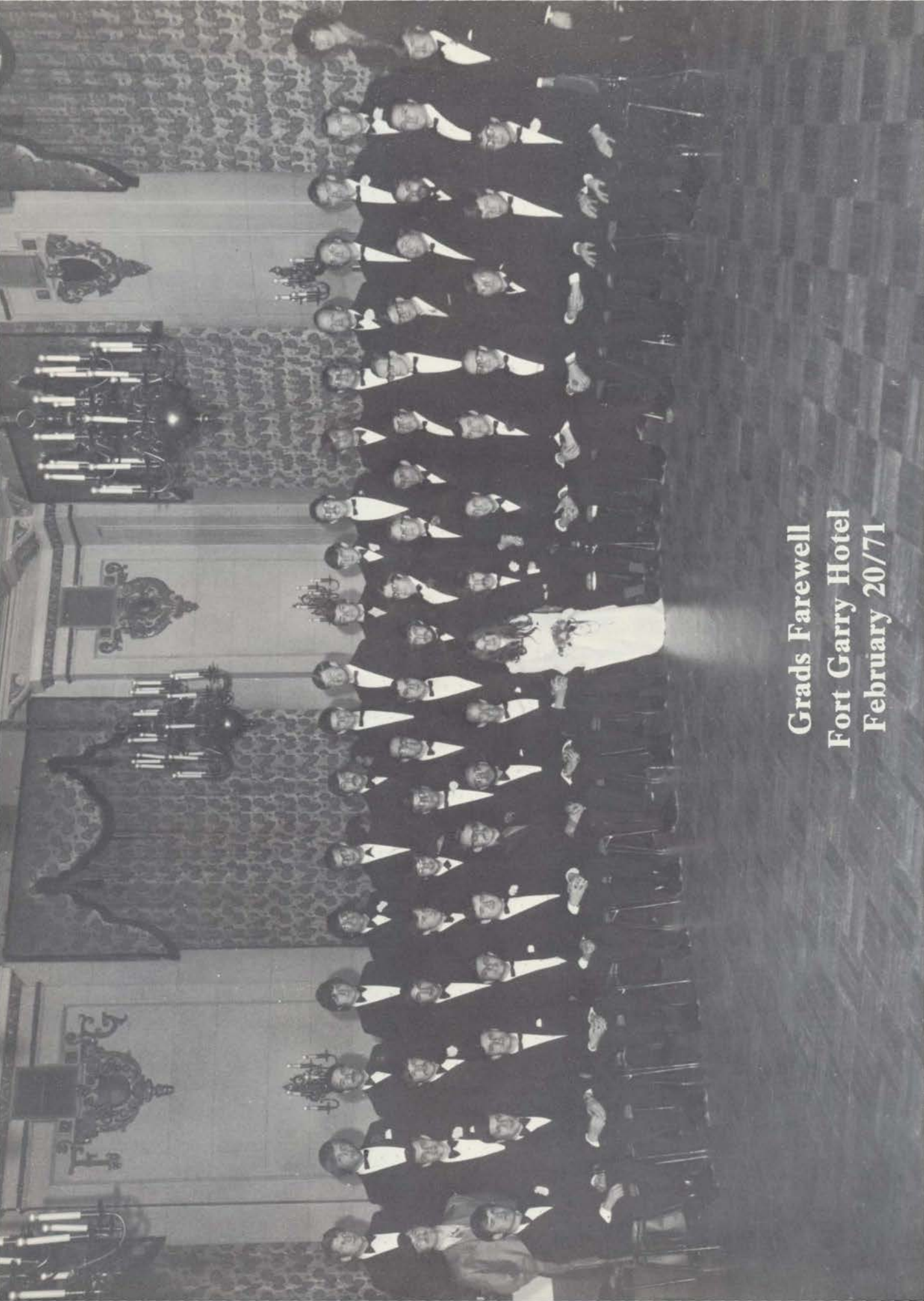
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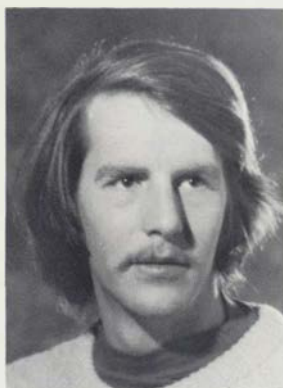
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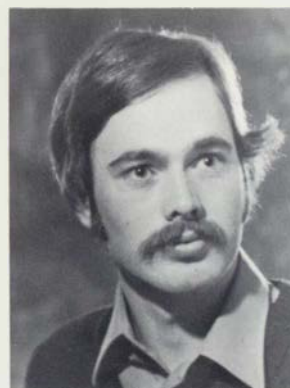
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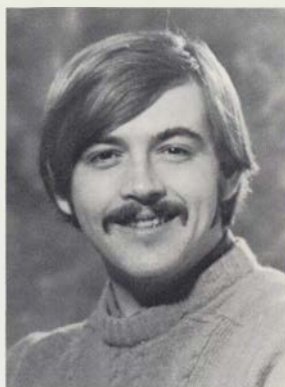
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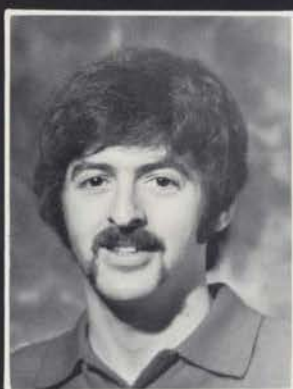
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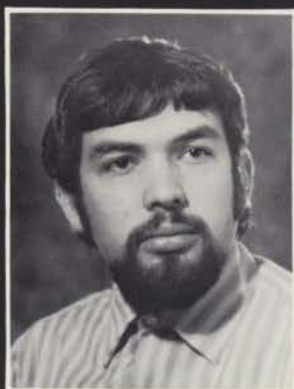
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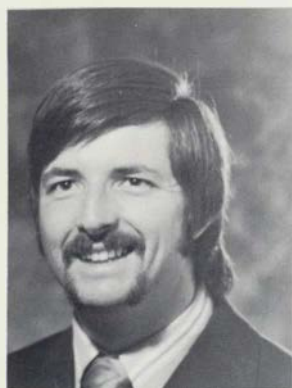
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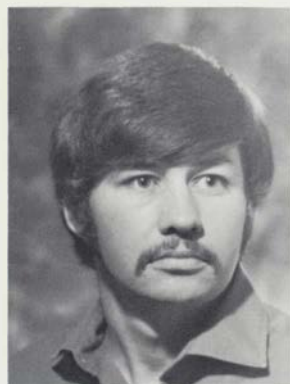
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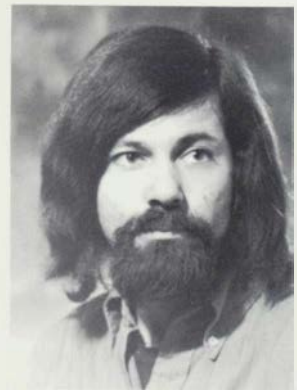
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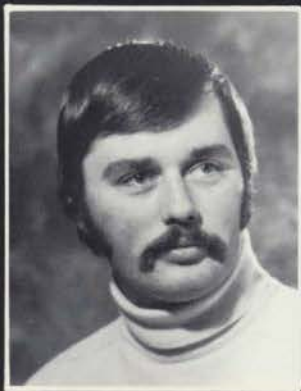
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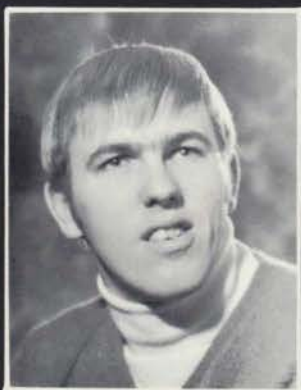
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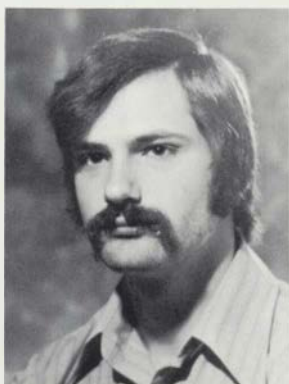
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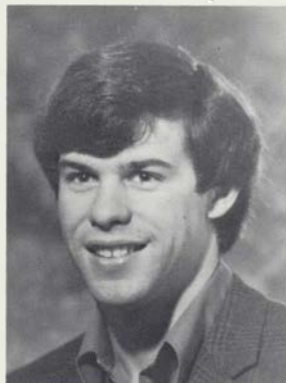
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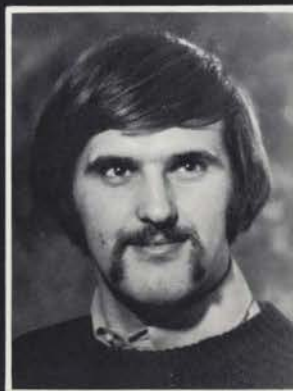
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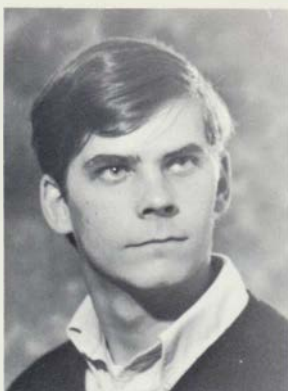
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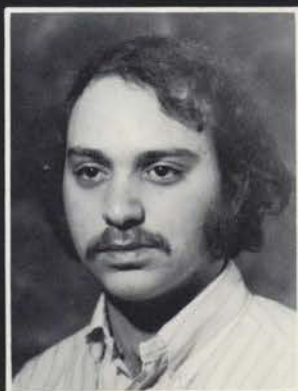
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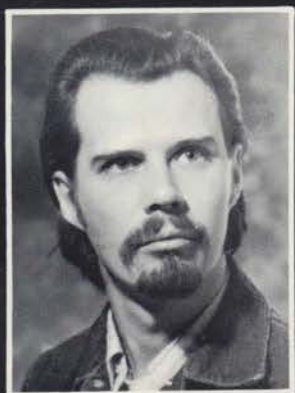
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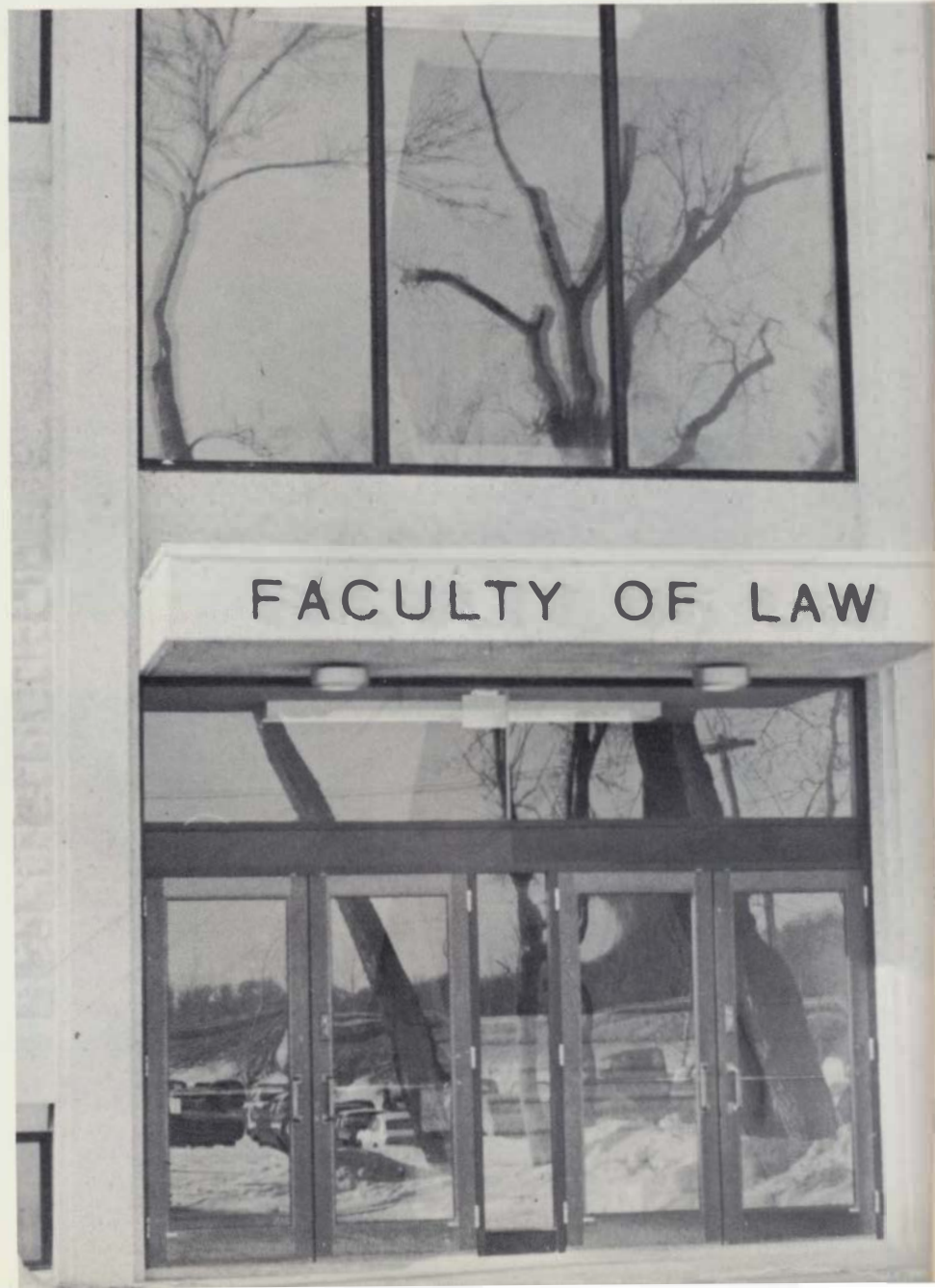


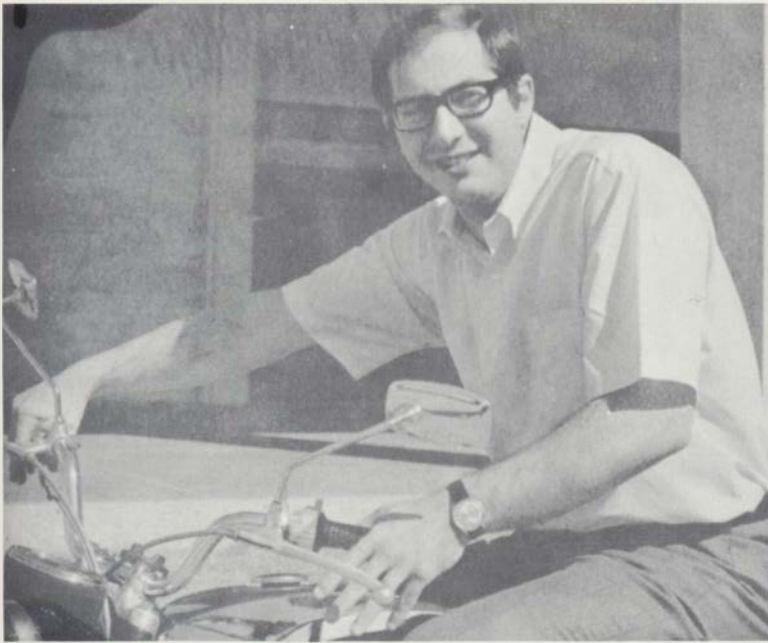
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Life at Law





Richard et Al Checking the Stock



100 ARCHIVES



U Of M Students Will Open Free Legal Aid Clinic

To Handle Every Type Of Case In Court,
Law School Faculty And Lawyers As Advisers

By RITCHIE GAGE

A legal aid clinic, to be
University of Manitoba
law students, will open
Room 101, Robson
on the Fort Garry

Lawyers and law school facul-
ty will be advisers and super-
visors.

Law student Robert Carr,
chairman of the clinic, said it
will provide free legal aid to
people who cannot afford to hire

a lawyer and also give second
and third-year law students
practical experience.

The students will handle
cases. They will appear as coun-
sellors on behalf of their clients if
it is necessary and possible.

When an accredited lawyer
needed, Alvin R. McDougall,
Winnipeg lawyer and director
of the clinic, will step in.

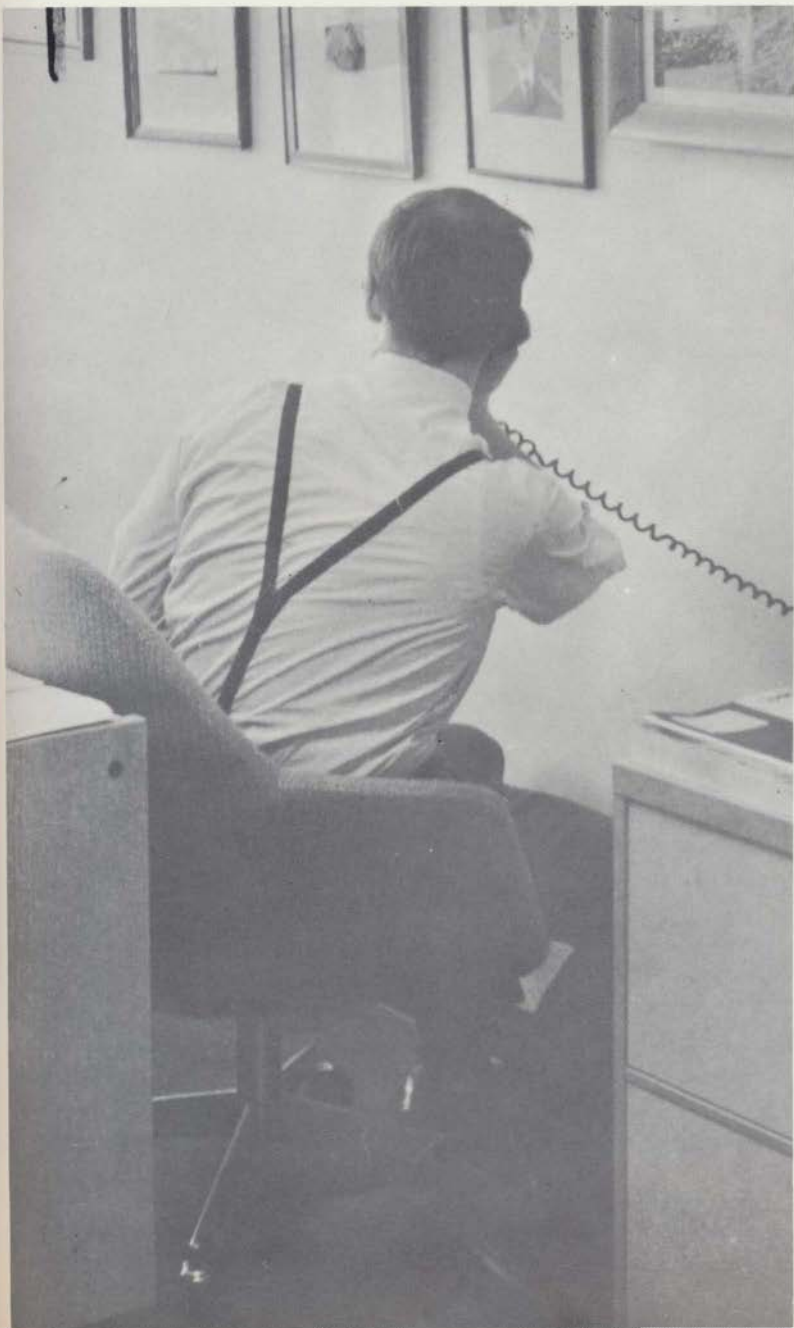
The clinic will take any type
of case. The only costs to the
client, if any, will be some
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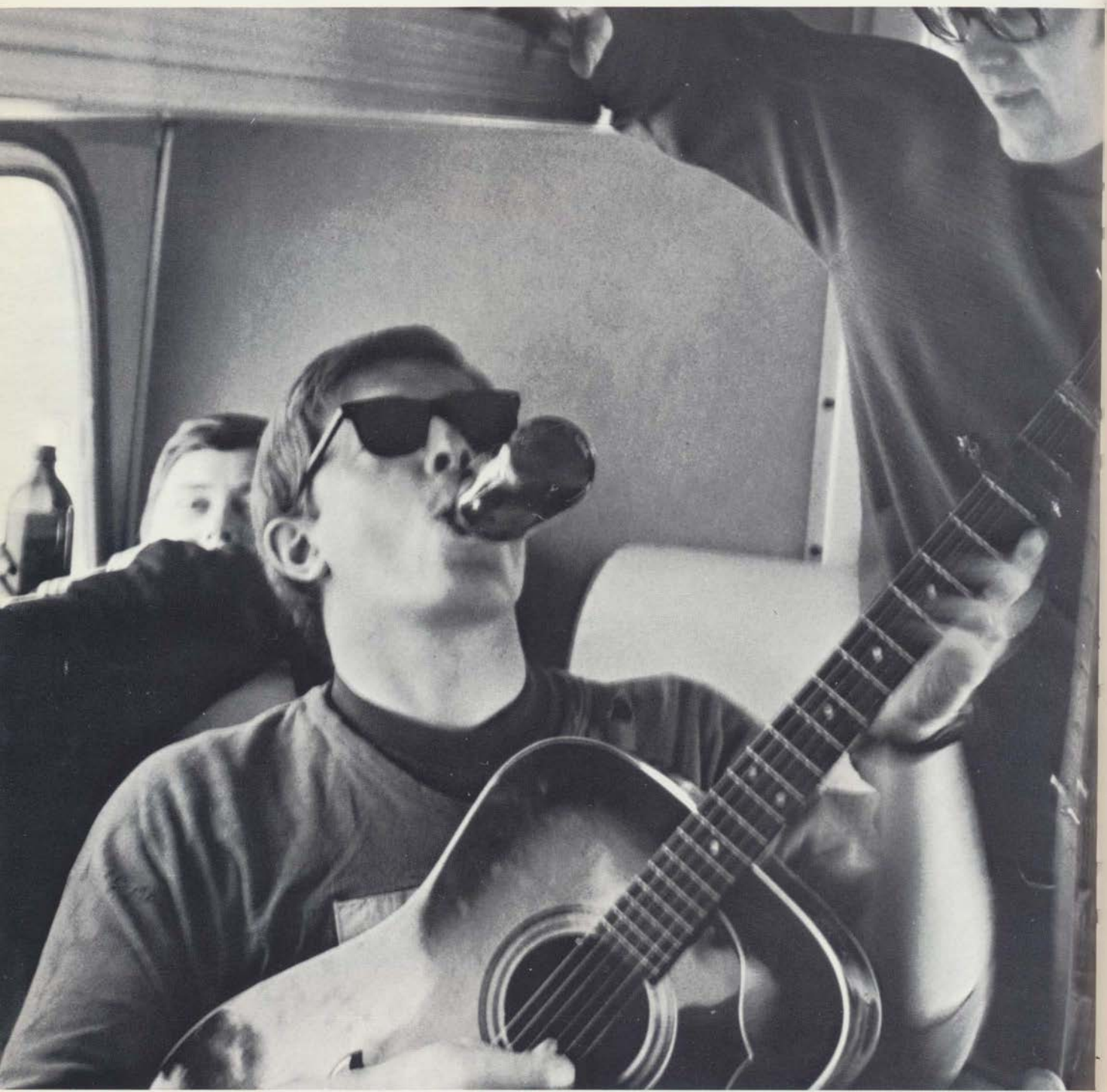
The clinic will be open from
1:30 to 3 p.m. weekdays and
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat-
days.

The students are hoping to
expand the service to a branch
location later this year, mak-
ing it more accessible to the
community.

.J-A Project A Vendetta, Lawyer Says







WATER POLO REPORT

When I suggested that we enter a team in the 1970-71 intramural water polo league, one guy said, "Great, I'll get the guys and you get the horses." This points out that water polo is not one of the better known athletic diversions hereabouts. Nonetheless, when our first game was announced (against Medicine), 26 bodies showed up. Unfortunately, not all of them had heard that the water is over your head in the deep end. One enterprising aspirant solved this by applying for the position of "shallow end goalie", and didn't do a bad job.

We won that game 5-2 and proceeded to defeat Geology, 3-1 and Commerce 5-1, and tie St. John's, 1-1 and Phys. Ed., 3-3. Our only regular-season loss was a default, through misinterpreting the schedule, to the RIALTO RINK RATS, whose origins are still unknown.

This record got us into the semi-final for which we prepared by outfitting ourselves in team uniforms specially imported from Australia. Dazzled by the brightness of our bathing suits, our opponents, those selfsame Rialto Rink Rats, were easy pickin's as the LAW team (otherwise known as Robson's Raiders) swept to an 11-0 victory, bolstered by standout performances by Barry Bergh and Glen ("Go Long") Orris, the latter of whom also plays football in the off-season.

The enthusiasm of our team ran high as the final approached between ourselves and the highly touted and undefeated St. John's squad, who were eager to avenge the drubbing which Law had administered to their team in the football final. We prepared for it in a manner befitting the Law School tradition, by talking about it in the common room, and chuckling over the way St. John's were wearing themselves out by reserving pool time for daily practises. Notices were posted all over on School bulletin boards and student interest grew, until on the night of the final the stands were packed with (St. John's) fans. Which just goes to show, there might be a lot of JOCKS in Law but nobody can call us athletic supporters.

We lost the final 7-3 (which is probably why there is no team picture), but with a good nucleus of 1st and 2nd year returnees, the tables will undoubtedly be turned next year. The team this year was comprised of: Peter Kramer, Barry Bergh, Duncan Jessiman, Rael Ludwig, Al Sweatman, Glen Orris, Sandy (Pancho) McIvor, Joe Barnsley, Brian (Geezer) Giesbrecht, Brian Tod, Tom Wood, and Ron (Trout Festival) Black.

Submitted by
Tom Wood
Water Polo Co-ordinator

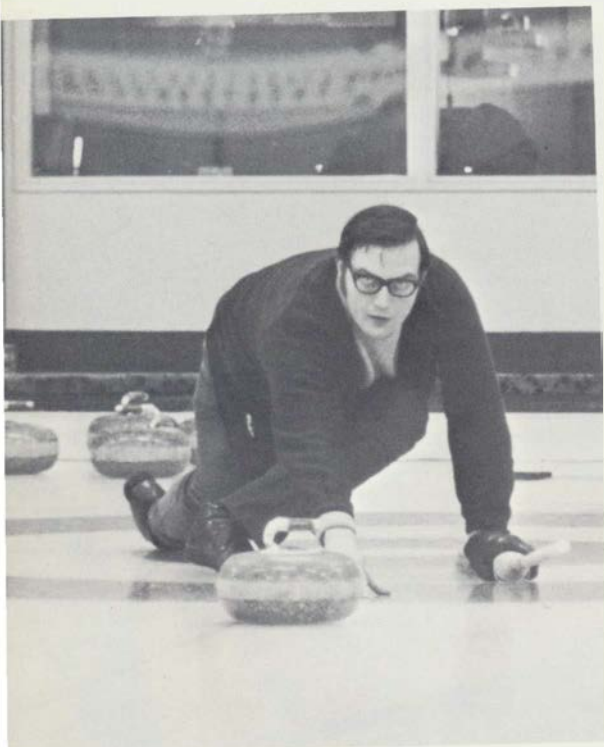
Just a Stone's Throw Away is





a Win









CURLING

The Granite Curling Club saw plenty of action on Friday afternoons this winter as the Don Duguids of Law moved in to curl for a couple of hours before retiring to the bar. Enthusiastic participation by one-third of the law school made the year's curling a great success. Out of the 72 curlers and 18 rinks three square winners were declared.

Winner of square "A" was the Bob Davie rink with third Al Jackstiet; second Al Kolinsky; and lead Al Goddard.

In square "B" Bob Smith's rink triumphed, with Tom Mooney at third; Bernie Toews second; and Tom Van Buekenhout as the lead.

Eli Potkowjak, curling co-ordinator this year, won square "C". His team of Wally Thiesen third, John Thulner second and Herb Suderman lead managed to squeak by Lynn Cook's all girls rink and such other fierce competition to take the square "C" trophy.

The overall championship was won by Bob Davie in a very close and extremely exciting game against Robbie McNeil's foursome. The rumor is that Davie's rink won on a seniority basis.

One of the highlights of the curling year was when Doug Strange with David Miles at third; Ivor Berman second; and Zipper Zenith at lead, won the U. of M. curling championship. Their prizes? - soldering guns?!!

Strange was also one of two members of the law school to play for rinks which competed in the British consuls playdowns. The other was Bob Jenion playing at third for Larry Taylor who lost in the final to the great Don Duguid.

The curling year ended with a windup party at the Maryland Motor Hotel. The turn out was poor - basically due to exam fever - but those who came had an enjoyable evening.

Judging by this year's curling enthusiasm next year should be an even better year - though it will be hard for any game to foster the excitement that occurred this year when Lynn Cook's all girl rink won their first game.



HOCKEY "A" SQUAD

Despite the fact that the "A" hockey team had a great abundance of talent this year, the season as a whole must be considered as only mediocre. At the end of the regular season the team had a good record of 7-2 and made the playoffs, but this was due only to the natural talent of the players. The team did not advance past the 1st game of the playoffs, losing to a superbly conditioned Tache Hall team.

The season, however, did not end on a losing note, as the "A" squad soundly thumped the Alumni in the Annual Alumni game by a score of 8-6, and managed to outlast them at the pub afterwards too. Mostly the players are returning next year, and if the intramural program is better organized, and more ice time is made available for practice, the team should take the league.

The highlight of the year for all 3 hockey teams was the trip to Saskatoon in mid-January for a challenge tournament against the University of Saskatchewan Law teams. Although being forced to consume large quantities of beer on the way to Saskabush, and more before the games, our squad won the tournament and brought home the trophy which is now in the showcase. The tournament itself was a Marathon contest as Manitoba had to play 3 games in the space of 6 hours in order to win. Even the drunken spectators who came along had to be called upon to take a shift or two, as the squad won 2 and lost 1. It was surprising, but many of the fellows played their best hockey all year. It was probably the beer. In any event we all made it back to Winnipeg with a few good stories to tell (some of them true). A more detailed account of the trip will be given in a later write-up.

HOCKEY "B" AND "C" SQUAD

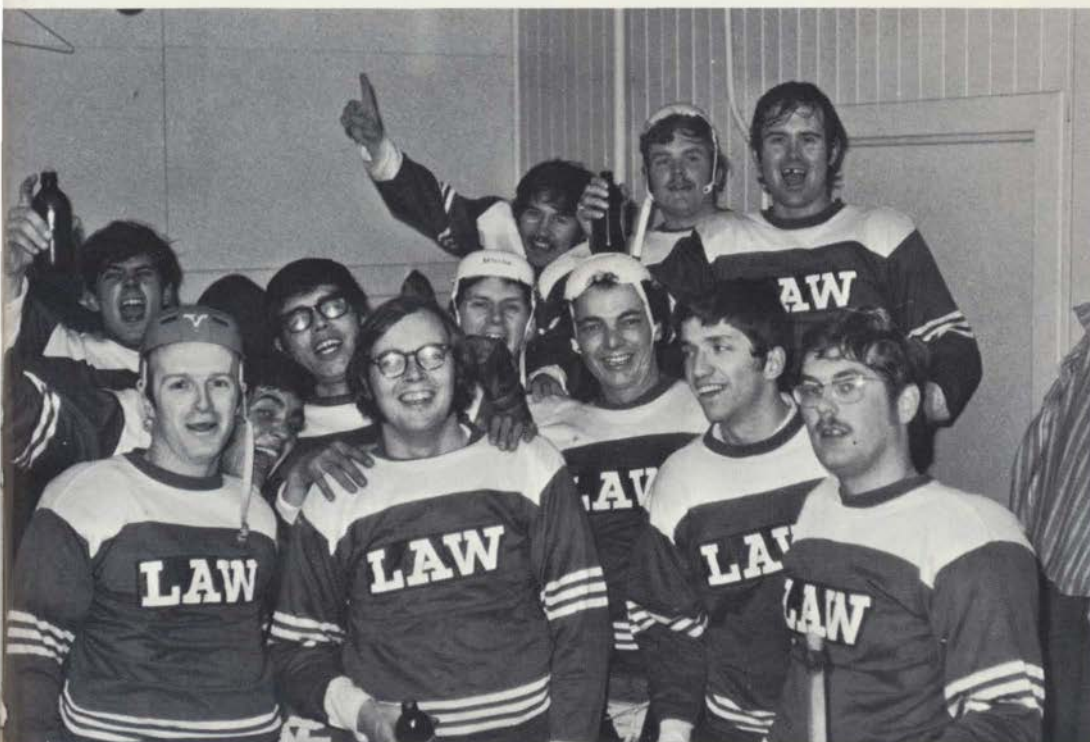
For the first time ever the Law School had three teams entered in Intramural hockey. "C" squad was formed this year. The purpose of "C" squad was to get all the real "hackers" out to play while "B" squad would be reserved for those serious about hockey but lacking "A" squad ability. This worked for a time but it soon became apparent that "C" squad needed a number of stronger players in order to remain reasonably competitive. By the end of the season the combination of little ice time for poorer players and impending exams resulted in "B" and "C" teams consisting of the same players. A core of about seven "B" team players played with "C" team all season with the result that "C" team came second in the league.

Apart from these seven players, however, "C" team produced some stars of its own. Goalie Zipper Zenith had a good season (for him, though not necessarily for the team) and provided terrific entertainment for the spectators with his antics. Tricky Dickie Israels scored a goal (a deflection) and then hung up the blades having fulfilled his lifetime ambition. Actually Tricky claimed to have scored another but being unconfirmed he was only credited with one. Boom Boom Nemiroff (nicknamed the "Iron Dumpling" by John Irvine) was a pillar of strength on defence. John Irvine was named "spectator emeritus" for attending nearly every game and then following up in the pub. John's shouts of "kill the B - - - - -" were a constant source of encouragement to the players. Thanks must also be given to those few Law School girls and players' wives who lent their vocal support to "B" and "C" teams.

The "B" team also placed 2nd in its league. "B" team had about fifteen players to start the year but this number dwindled by the end of the season and for the 9 a.m. Saturday morning games. "B" squad's strongest showing was a game against Engineering which Law won 14-1. The highlight of the season, however, was a "C" squad game against first place Physical Education. Physical Education had a full contingent of fifteen players while Law had seven "B" squaders and a goalie borrowed from Dentistry (luckily - er - unfortunately Goalie Zenith had the flu that day). Law won 3-2.

The season, on the whole, was a terrific success for all who participated. With the existence of 3 teams and room for more players, next year promises to be even more successful. Hopefully, the large first year class will provide enough players to constitute "C" squad a separate team in its own right.





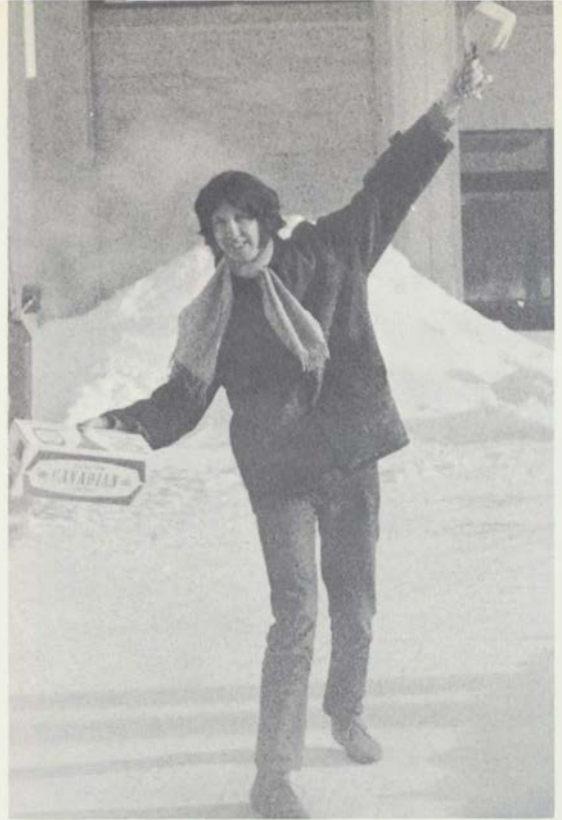




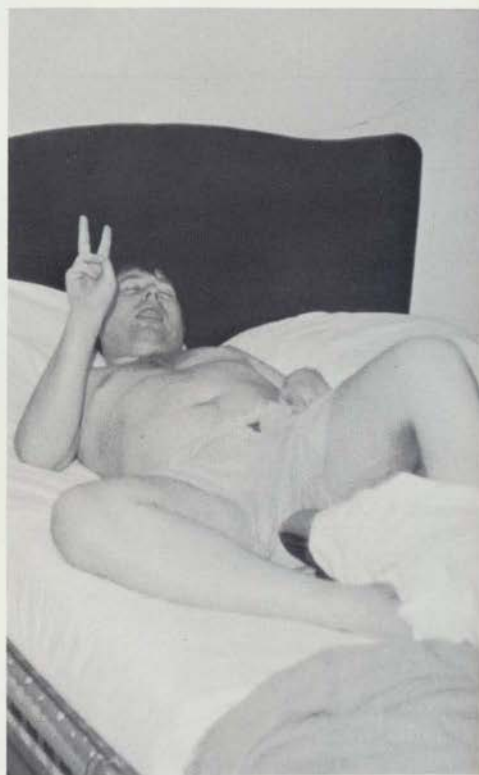
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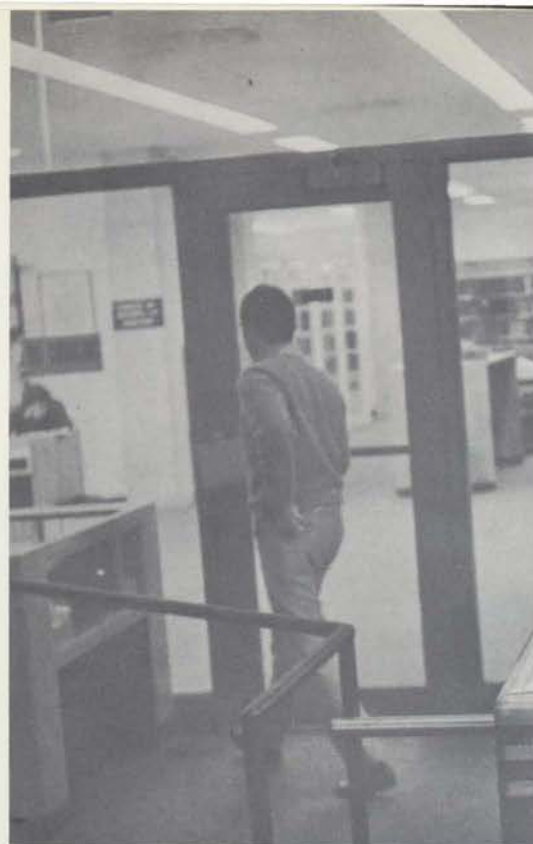
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Lounging Around





“Give me all your Nines”





The Great Race

Festival of Life and Learning - 1971

The Faculty of Law of the University of Manitoba presented four public programs during the University's "Festival of Life and Learning" from February 10th to 12th, 1971.

"International Control of Terrorism" was discussed on Wednesday, February 10th. Mr. E. C. Lee (Director of Legal Operations, Department of External Affairs) delivered an address and answered questions on this subject. His talk included the problems of air "hijacking" and terrorist activity against diplomats.

"The Legal Control of Pollution" was the theme of a panel discussion held Wednesday evening. The panelists included The Honourable Sidney Green, Q. C. (Minister of Mines, Resources and Environmental Management for the Province of Manitoba); Mr. Yude Henteleff (barrister and Chairman of the Manitoba Bar Association Committee on Natural Resource Management and Pollution Control); Mr. E. C. Lee (Director of Legal Operations, Department of External Affairs); and Mr. Ken Arenson (Acting Director, Agassiz Centre for Water Study) chaired the panel.

The Landlord and Tenant Act, The Human Rights Act, and the Consumer Protection Act, was discussed on Thursday. Three barristers (Mr. Brian Squair on "The Landlord and Tenant Act"; Mr. M. Garfinkel on the "Human Rights Act"; and Mr. H. Buchwald, Q. C., on the "Consumer Protection Act" delivered addresses on their respective topics, and answered audience questions.

"The Legal Implications of Modern Medical Technology" was discussed. Mr. Frank Muldoon, Q. C., (Chairman of the Manitoba Law Reform Commission) chaired the panel. Panelists included Mr. A. D. Dewar, Q. C.; Dr. Michael Saunders (Director E.E.G. Department, Winnipeg General Hospital); Mr. Phil Schachter (Crown Prosecutor); and Dr. G. C. Sisler (Department of Psychiatry, Faculty of Medicine).

The Festival, a University-wide "happening", consisted of centrally planned and Faculty programs. Among the purposes of this "Festival" are the examination of certain social problems and public issues from interdisciplinary approach; and the creation of awareness in the University and general community of how each Faculty sees its own role in relation to the interests of society.

The Chairman wishes to thank all the Faculty members and students for their co-operation. In particular, thanks are due to the members of the Committee for their hard work and valuable assistance.



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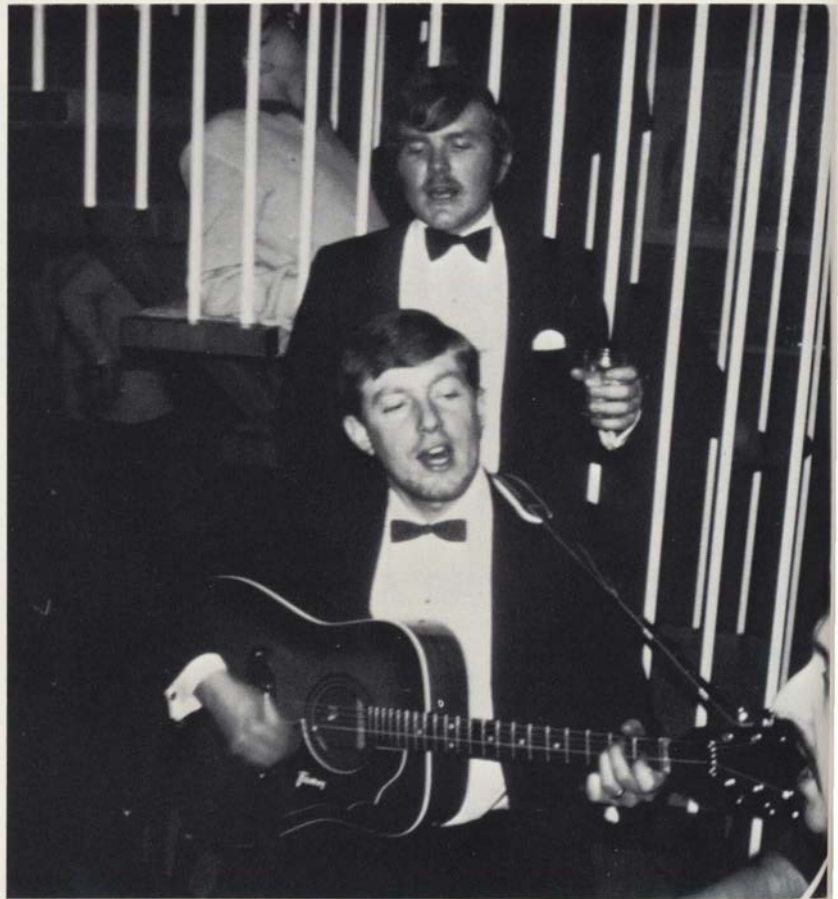
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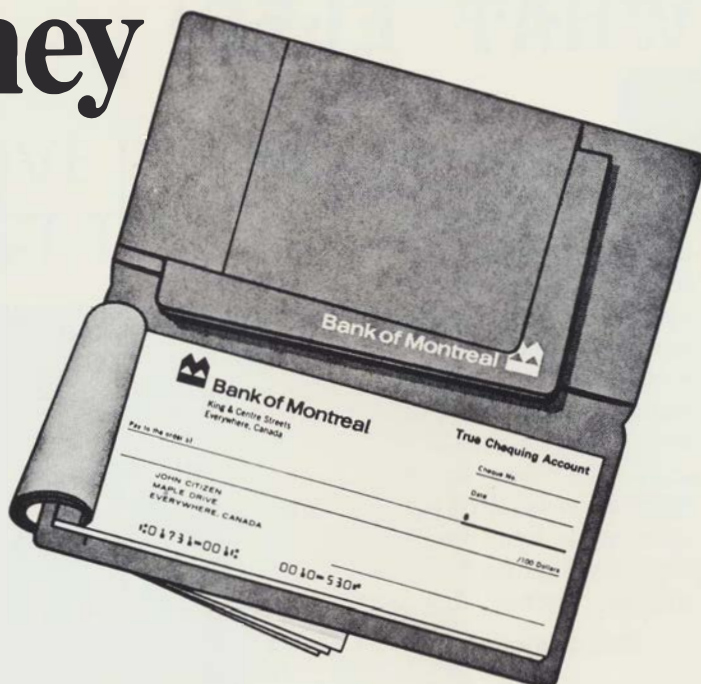
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