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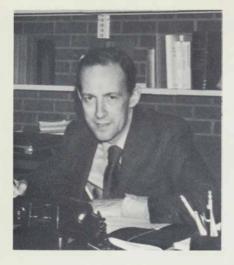
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FROM THE EDITOR

To struggle toward an ill-defined goal, while taking into consideration one's own value and the possiblity of increasing it, is the manifestation of all real intelligence and all real faith.

> André Malraux (Former Minister of Culture in the De Gaulle Government)

> > **Denis La-Bossiere**



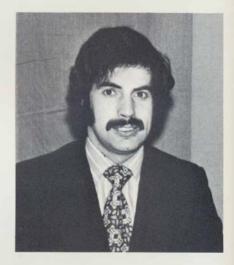
DEAN'S MESSAGE

Writing this message on a beautiful summer day at the end of July, in the quiet precincts of Robson Hall, it is hard to visualize the feverish activity which usually marks this Faculty and which will be upon us again in little more than a month's time. However, having just completed the unenviable task of chairing a committee which had to select 125 new students for this Faculty out of a record application list of nearly 500, I am very conscious that this year will see our new building (occupied only $2-\frac{1}{2}$ years ago) a hive of activity, filled to capacity with both students and faculty. One feature of this which I am sure will delight the hearts of all the male students (and perhaps some of the male faculty!) is the influx of nearly 30 ladies into First Year.

As I have watched this increasing demand over the last few years for a legal education I have perceived on the part of a great number of our students the feeling that now and in the immediate future "law is where the action is". In this I believe there lies a challenge to all involved in legal education today to ensure that the teaching and training we give and receive will bring about the right kind of action - that which stems from persons who have learned first to think clearly, argue logically and then act decisively. My hope and expectation is that the graduates from this Faculty will be just these persons.

SENIOR STICK

Law School of the Campus has undergone a unique metamorphisis from Law School of the Law Courts, for our predecessors would find unbelievable that "crocinole" is our school sport and "grab your babies" common parlance. Despite the change 1972 was a fulfilling year of traditional Law School activities from Freshman Reception to Beer and Skits and the development of the hope to be continued, Sports Weekend. Again Law's prowess in Inter-Faculty Athletics was notable with championships in hockey, football and skiing. One tradition was shattered however as First Year Girls stacked their line-up to out muscle Third Year at Beer and Skits, while Second Year again felt the jinx.



1972 was also a rewarding year with a "fine effort" to solve the problem of placing students in articles. 1972 also saw visits from notable personalities such as L.E. Megarry, J. Arnold, C. Schmitthoff and Wm. Knustler. I also feel our Legal Aid Clinic has come of age and will forever be an integral part of Law School and a practical education to all who participate.

This clinic should and will reflect the responsibility of the law student to meet the ever growing needs of the public and society at large. Our aim should be to provide competent guidance while in our limited role of student-lawyer in preparation for newer challenges in our chosen profession.

This sense of public duty and responsibility is reflected in the maxim "nova constitutio futures forman imponere debet, non practeretis" quoted in 112 Mason and Wilby, of course, you silly twit! GOOD LUCK.

Bob Williamson.

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John Churchill, 1st Duke of Marlborough (1650-1722) had the uncanny ability of appearing before his adversaries a day earlier than expected. Marlborough's skill on the battlefield was only exceeded by the adroitness, candor and success of his diplomacy. His continual accuracy in evaluating the connection between "cause and effect" is still admired today.

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Here's a riddle. . . what's invisible, noiseless, odorless and will do more for you than anything else in the whole wide world? Stumped? Here's just a few clues to help you: it will heat a home or cool it; mow a lawn; open a tin; light up a patio; help to grow plants; melt snow off a roof; clear frost from a windshield; bake a cake or freeze it; run a computer; light up a landing strip; slice a roast; monitor a heartbeat; vacuum a rug; amplify a guitar; give us radio, television, stereo, etc., etc.

The answer? ELECTRICITY



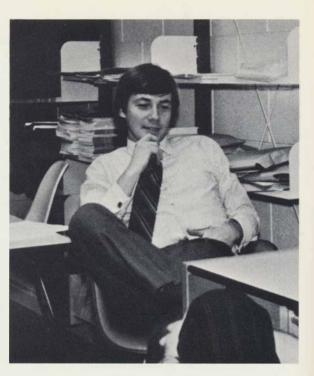
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"I always write my correspondence in latin."



"Labour trouble: strikers should know by now that it'll never get better if you picket."



"Why of course I'm the logical converse of the affirmative; if I wasn't I would, but people say I'm not."

"... you wanna do it here?!!"





Who says so? I say so!

"... my eyes are tired you know!"





"Don't cry over spilt milk - save it for when you spill the whisky."

If your hair is getting a little thin on top, don't worry. Fat hair isn't healthy."





"I've been wondering about putting a Private Bill through Parliament. It's my gas bill. Maybe they'll pay it."

"Hu the hell are you?!"





"When I was an adolescent the family was so poor they had to share clothes with each other, which wasn't very practical because I had five sisters."

"You owe it to yourself to become a great success. After that you owe it to the MNR."





"Some day, when I'm in the Court of Appeal, I'll get you again MacIver."

"My wife thinks a lawyer's briefs are his underpants."





"You just can't count on anyone these days. You have to use your own hands."

"You may very well be right, but what I'm doing with my left hand is my business."





'Joubert the French moralist once said, "to teach is to learn twice."

"Carol and I moved the piano this morning. Well, she moved the piano and I carried the stool."





"It was nice of Deutscher to let me share his office."

"Blu . . . u . . . uu . . . rb! Burp . . .



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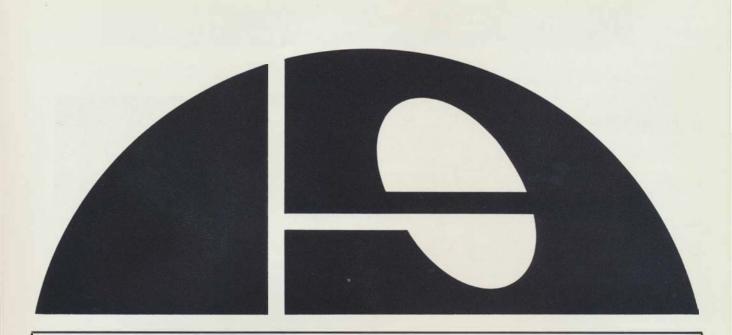


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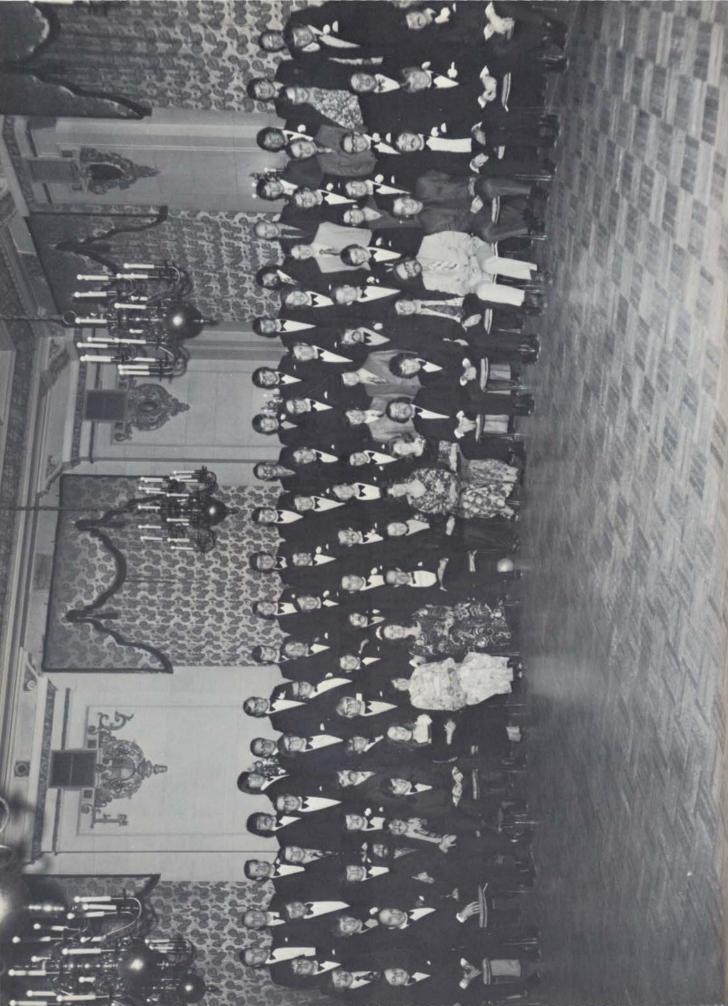
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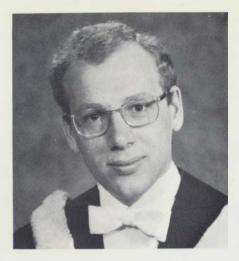
DOUGLAS NICHOL ABRA

The 1971 Solomon Greenberg Award and Western Canadian Moot Court Competition winner, Doug is interested in bridge, beer and snapping his fingers. He has decided to forgo the first two and perfect the third in his upcoming marriage. Doug is also a two-time winner for his outstanding impersonations of Burt Bass and Gordon Dilts at the annual Beer and Skits, Faculty of Law Chapter of A. A. Doug will be pursuing a career in private practice in Winnipeg.



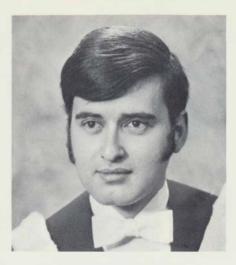
RICHARD HENRY ADAMS

Henry George Adamchuk is a man of many voices if the stage doesn't get him first a career in law will. Rick appreciates good books, good women, good booze and good times and while he refuses to admit it, his foremost ambition is to "earn" admission to the Ukrainian Club. Rick plans to practice in Winnipeg and shows promise of becoming an excellent lawyer.



NORBERT ALTVATER

Good old "one step forward two steps backwards" Altvater is one of the quieter members of this crew who can usually be seen headed to the bus stop the moment classes are over. A solid and conscientious student, Norbert intends to pursue his legal career in Steinbach, Man.



HAROLD JOEL ARKIN

Harold, a quiet, sober and sarcastic member of the class is rumored to have relatives in Hollywood, but he never lets that go to his head. Harold is famous for his dry wit and exotic gourmet lunch. We wish Harold success in private practice in Winnipeg.

JOSEPH DAVID BARNSLEY

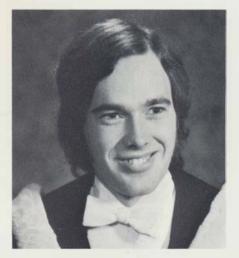
"Ocoo duck, I hates ducks." Joe's impersonation of Yosemite Jack London. Joe will never be forgotten as an avid player at water polo - he helped head the Faculty team to two consecutive University championships as well as a winner in the Inter-Faculty Ski meet. Between raising a family, driving a BMW, advising undergraduate students and growing his hair, Joe still found time to study law and no doubt will find time to practice law in the future.

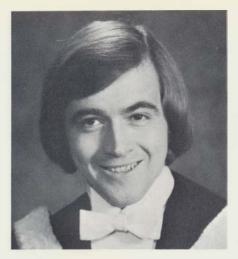


BARRY GORDON BERGH

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The likeable lifeguard of Grand Beach, Barry displayed his talent on the Law water polo squad as the Saskatoon boys will well remember. One of the quieter members of our Romper Room, we wish Barry and his wife continued success in the future.





PETER JOHN COLE

The noted historian and keeper of the Archives, Pete can even remember when Cliff Edwards was a kid, and that's a long time. Pete came close this year to beating Wee Willy's honours record but the new Midget and the country drives enabled Bill to get the checkered flag again. We wish Pete and Liz the best.



LYNN THERESA COOK

Our Third Year President will best be remembered by her performance before Magistrate Trudel where, for a change, he was the "actee" and not the "actor". Cookie was always in the forefront of student activities at Robson Hall making significant contributions to the students and faculty (isn't that so, Jack?). It is hoped that her future activities will not be hampered by her Thursday night W. W. meetings. All the best Cookie!

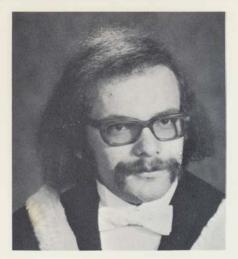
ARNOLD BRUCE DETTMAN

"Sleepy" as he's affectionately known, pursued a running, but quiet battle with the reknowned Cam Harvey for the fewest intelligible words uttered in a classroom in three years. Cam Harvey won but Arnold was satisfied when he beat out Harvey for the "best dressed man of the year" award. The year was 1947. All kidding aside, we're sure Arn will have a successful future.



DAVID BARUCH DEUTSCHER

"Doitsch", the favorite son of Paul Thomas, became a necessary interpreter in Conflicts - without him the class wouldn't have made the year. Dave took the mandatory three courses this year, the rest were res judicata when he enrolled in them. Dave may find the transition from jeans to suits difficult but Butch will supply him with some infrequently worn business togs. Zuken, Penner have a real find in Dave and we wish him all success.





PHILIP LAWRENCE ELLIS

Notwithstanding the fact that Phil is a very quiet individual, he was always ready and willing to answer any question put forward by the professor to the class as a whole. Because of this attitude we are sure that Phil will do well in practice.



LAWRENCE ALEXANDER EUSTACE

Otherwise known as Fort Francis Larry, Wally and probably many other names which he forgets the morning after. Larry loves the bush life and he'll be right at home working three offices in North-western Ontario; Marathon, Manitowish and Terrace Bay. Because he's such a friendly cuss there is no doubt that Larry will do well in private practice. "All the best Larry!!"

SPENCER RONALD FAINSTEIN

Ron is a quiet, erudite member of the Class of '72, known to be a connoisseur of fast wine, hot cars and vintage women. We never heard much from him except when he gave his periodic talks on the ability of vitamin B to cure some forms of schizophrenia. His anonimity was completely lost after he landed a position with Justice and one could hear people ask, "How come it's the smart guys who usually become prosecutors?" In spite of Ron's lectures on how far behind he was in his courses, after the marks were out he was always near the top. We are sure this will also be true of his future.



MARIA MARTHA FALK

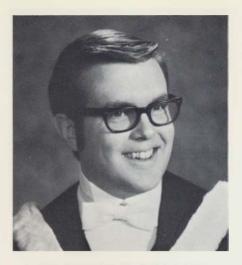
You can't write anything bad about Maria, she's perfect. She starts articles with Tallin Christenson where she hopes to have a secretary instead of being one. Against all odds she will have no trouble showing that women have a rightful place in the legal profession.





RUPERT CHRISTOPHER FULTZ

The only member of the Class of '72 who can ask a question and give a speech in the same breath. Affectionately known as the "Chief Justice," we are sure that Chris's eloquent dissertations will continue to impress the bench, whether or not his remarks are relevant. Chris distinguished himself by winning the Legal Research and Writing Prize in first year, the Constitutional Law Prize in second year and the Jurisprudence II Prize in third year. He was also a finalist in the Solomon Greenberg Competition in second year and had the distinction of being involved in the only "all-nighter" in the competition, largely due to his own efforts. Without restricting the generality of the foregoing, we all know Chris is an extremely hard worker and will be successful in his intended involvement and submersion in private practice in Winnipeg . . . etc., . . . etc., . . . etc.

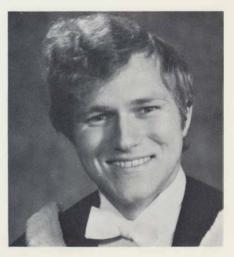


JOHN DAVID GEORGE

"All aboard . . . tickets please". Dave will be articling at the C. P. R. (as you may have already guessed) and we all hope he will pass along some free passes on the "common carrier". Dave is one of the most personable guys in the class, and this asset, along with his hard work will assure him of success in practice. E.g. he distinguished himself by proving in moot court that "gorillas" are domestic animals. In his spare moments at the office, we all sincerely hope Dave will learn how to play out a bridge hand.

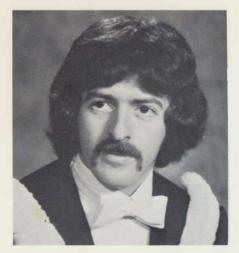
BRIAN DALE GIESBRECHT

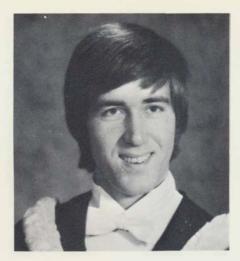
Famous for his dissertations on Pickle's Case, Jam buster pants, and incredibly high marks for such a dummy, Geezer could be a great lawyer but will probably make it either as a piano player at the Ranch House or as the only professional water polo player who wears a life jacket. Married last fall, Brian is articling in Winnipeg and reportedly still yearning for The Pas's cultural environment he enjoyed so much last year.



IRVIN GOLDMAN

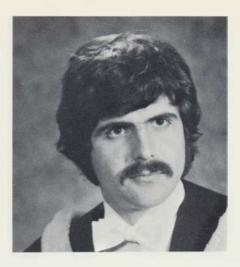
The little man with the big sound, Irv is headed for Ottawa and for Jack London's sake not a moment too soon. Irv rises late and works late and spends the hours in between copying Adams, Hamiltons and Marshall's notes. Irv is one large phobia who believes that tugging on his moustache is the key to passing exams. Present intentions are in the field of taxation with long range plans of practising music, law and playing dominoes.





WILLIAM D. HAMILTON

"Wee Willy" is one of the finest members of the Class of '72. His academic achievements speak for themselves and he was a standout member of the Law Basketball squad. But he does have a weakness - throughout the facade of all study and no play, his secret desire is to join AJ's (hush) Bridge group. But what he doesn't know is the secret desire of every girl in Robson Hall!! Luck played no part in his law school career but he hopes Donald Drugs is in walking distance of Thompson, Dewar.



JEFFREY I. HARASYM

One of the less frequent attenders of 8:30's, Jeff's devotion to the law school took 2nd place to his car and the radiators in U. C. After a number of years in the civil service Jeff may find the hours of private practice more demanding, but at least he'll be the best lawyer at fogging mosquitoes.

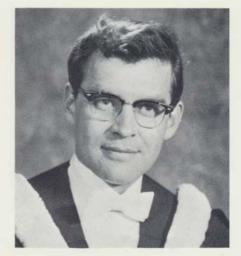
ERRICK G. HARRISON

Continuing to rise in the career world Errick begins articles shining for Darcy Deacon. One of the friendliest guys, a hard worker, expert businessman, Errick hails from Holmefield, Man. Lucky Errick will soon be joining the ranks of the married, and we wish Barb and him best of luck.



WILLIAM E. HARRISON

Bill should be congratulated on his patience in putting up with law school after several years of the great life in Holmefield. Lucky Bill left on a New England honeymoon with lucky Jeannie while some of us were still writing exams. Really competent in his new-found line of work, Bill will article near home with Bill Dowood, Q.C. of Killarney.





JAMES A. HORNE

A real fighter and a friendly fellow, Jim was an enthusiastic leader in debate and student politics. His heart was really in his courtroom procedure. Jim is hard at work in the sunny Okanogan for Rafe Mair of Kamloops. A sucker for sports car, he's finding his little job just won't do the trick in those mountains.



DUNCAN D. JESSIMAN

Dunc seems to split his classes between Robson Hall and Sunshine. After several summers at the Hydro, Dunc will surely give the legal profession a jolt in the ensuing years. Dunc's future seems to lie in Winnipeg and we wish him every success.

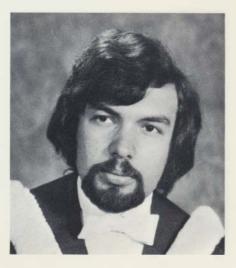
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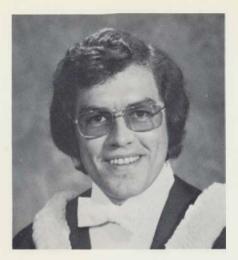
Noted for his rotary Mazda, Verne has decided to move to greener pastures and will be carrying on his call in Calgary. His presence and beard will be missed in Winnipeg but we know Verne will do well in his new environment.

BARRY N. KERR

Our friendly undertaker, noted for his classy threads. Barry seemed to spend more time on outside activities than on his studies but still managed to pull off respectable grades. The class wishes Barry every success in the future.







WILLIAM D. KITCHEN

The Bobby Unser of Selkirk, Doug leaves Selkirk at 8:45 and makes it to 8:30 classes. As one of the more serious students, we are certain Doug will be very successful in the future. If not, his wife can adequately support him.



BRIAN R. KRESS

Brian, Mr. Suave of the Class can always be found at U.C. enjoying the scenery. Brian not yet tired of school will continue his education towards a C.A. degree. A serious student, Brian will surely gleam success in the future.

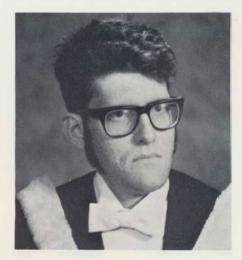
HOWARD CONAN LAWRENCE

Howard is a graduate of Simon Frazer University but because he could not stand the high altitude, decided to move to the Prairies. Howard plans to article in Vancouver for he cannot stand the Manitoba winters. His spare time is spent learning how to play the violin, and he's mastered the "Russian Folk Song" that his grandfather taught him and at present is learning the "Irish Washer Woman." Howard's main ambition is to appear on Channel 7's Talent Program. All of Howard's colleagues will remember him as the chap who wore earplugs during the most boring lectures. Actually Howard is a very likeable fellow and we are sure he will be a success.



EDWARD H. LIPSETT

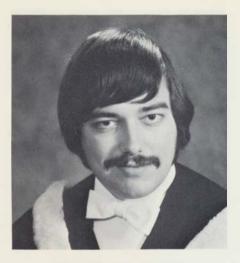
Steady Eddy or the Kleenex Kid, was officiall; recognized as the foremost researcher of our class. Butch Nepon, after reading over 2000 pages (submitted in a shopping bag), decided in the interests of justice to give Ed an "A". Due to his capabilities but lack of capacity and in addition to a petition from the first and second year girls, Dean Edwards formally acquiesced and assured Ed's departure from Robson Hall this year. Ed's great moment will be Convocation and we wish him all the best.





ISRAEL A. LUDWIG

Is he Real or not? After his second day in the law firm, Real was sent up to Thompson to do an examination for discovery; his first question was - What's an examination for discovery? His father is a cosmetic surgeon - look at the great job he did on Real's puss. Because of one year of medical school Real is considered an expert in the more lascivious aspects of forensic medicine. All kidding aside we are sure that Real will contribute greatly to the law profession.

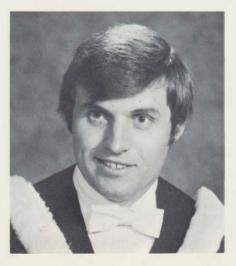


ALEXANDER J. MACIVER

The Law School's answer to the Flim Flam Man. "Any deucy one-eyed jacks, ladies in black and the man with the axe, anybody for a game of cards?" Believes that parking tickets are like C. S. Bonds; they improve with time. Despite opposition from his better half, A. J. likes to tie one on at all social functions. Notwithstanding his absence from the library Sandy has continually maintained a respectable average. Legal Aid Services in Manitoba can only benefit from his presence.

DAVID J. MARR

Dave's acute awareness can only be demonstrated by the fact that he was the first student in first year to point out that the Lords Day Act was to be found in the back of the Criminal Code. Despite his overindulgence in every vice known to Man Dave has remained one of the more sensible members of our crew and we wish him the best of success in his career in Kamloops, B.C.

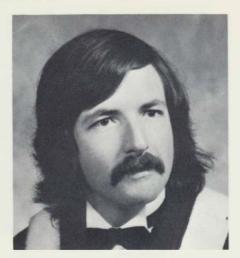


ROBERT H. MAXWELL

Bob was Starkman's favorite student in first year. In fact Starkman liked him so much that he flunked him in real property. Bob can be found every Friday night at Carter's Auction Sales looking for clothes he can wear around the office. The last time he was at the auction house he was the highest bidder on a box of left-footed ladies' shoes. Bob will be articling with his uncle and we wish him all the best.

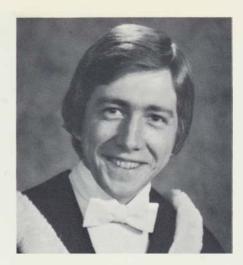


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JOHN GORDON MARSHALL

Gord discovered "HAIR" in second year and hasn't been able to live without it since but his status will never fall off as he managed to remain on the Dean's Honour List for the third consecutive year. Not one to ask many questions, the silent Gord could be overheard whispering "you ask him, Dave". It seems Gordo always caught the answer while Irv is still wondering what the question was. An avid fan of sunshine, he's often out on a hunt on his 10-speed. Success has been his key note and can only continue in the future. All the best in his future activities.



EDWARD JOHN MAZER

Ed was one of the more enthusiastic members of the Labour seminars conducted by the famous Sid Green. As soon as exams were finished Ed was one of the lucky few who flew to Europe before taking up practice in Brandon. There's no doubt that Ed is one of the hardest working fellows in our class – just ask anybody who envied Ed for being able to stick with it. Because of Ed's energy he will undoubtedly give the people of Brandon excellent service.

DONALD MURRAY MCCARTNEY

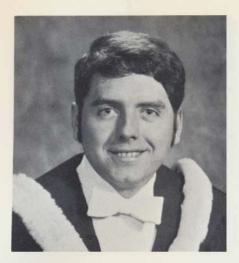
Born, raised Minnedosa, Man., moved to Medicine Hat, Alta. on graduation. Married, no children that he knows of. Active in Conservative Party. Outstanding star on one of our poorer hockey teams. Should never play bridge for money.



RICHARD DANIEL MCCLELLAND

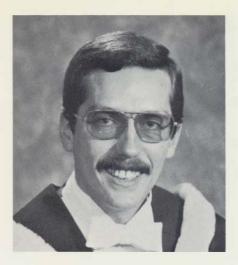
"Black Dan" is the Class of '72's insurance man in more ways than one. Although deeply involved in bridge, Dan never missed a class (AJ held them twice weekly). His curling exploits will always be remembered but his short trips to the pub will never be forgotten. Bonnie has him well trained. Success will always be a part of his life and Aikens, MacAuley has gained one h . . . of a lawyer.





KENNETH W. MCCREEDY

Although his name definitely sounds Scottish, he is part icilian and we all know what that means. His favorite novie was the "Godfather" and his favorite book is The Valacchi Papers". Academically Ken fairs quite well notwithstanding the fact that he was never seen in he library. He apparently had a job at the Starlight Driven as a "flashlight man". Ken will be articling in Transona with William Abrams.



JON M. MCGUIRE

Mr. Hospitality, long to be remembered by his classmates as ever popular. Jon and his lovely wife were responsible for some of our most rewarding class get togethers. Even if Jon doesn't know how to spell John we know that he will do very well in private practice.

RENE M. MCNEIL

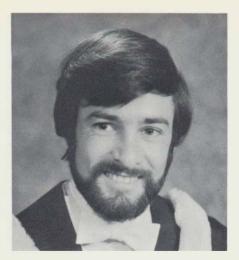
an B's alter ego could be found in all the same places, at the bridge table, the curling rink and on occasion wen in the library. Rene was an avid hockey player for the and despite his size could hit as hard as the best f them. Here's hoping that Rene will find scope for his namy and varied talents in Virden while he's articling with uckingham, Toews and Smeltz. Hope he's a better lawer than a right-winger.



BRIAN J. MERONEK

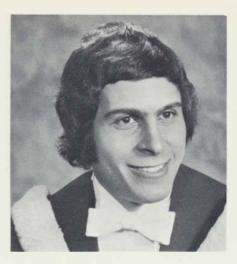
The first half of the Rozmenko twins who stole the prize in Litigation. "Hair Trigger" Meronek was very prominent in intermural hockey, however he spent 95% of his time in the penalty box and they are still taking the splinters of his stick out of the ceiling. "Smiley" would often stay up all night before Nemiroff's insurance class deciding whether to attend or not. Brian would bring a bigger lunch if he could find someone to carry it for him. Brian will be articling in Winnipeg and with his pleasing personality cannot help but be a success.





WILLIAM R. MERRETT

Bill went to law school for 16 weeks and in that time earned an LL.B as well as the respect and friendship of all. Had he been able to spend more time at school he probably would have earned 4 or 5 degrees. Before entering law Bill spent a couple of years in Commerce where he majored in metaphysics, yoga and opened the first "astral travel agency" which is still a going concern. Bill's liberal philosophy and compassion for his fellows makes him an extremely approachable guy whose opinion and advice are well worth having. However Bill decides to apply his law degree it is certain that it will be put to a useful purpose.



PAUL R. MEYERS

Paul made sure that the bookstore was well supplied in coloured pens for the past 3 years, and appeared to be the only fellow in our class with the ability to write down what was being discussed in class, including comments made by students, and underline at the same time. It is rumoured that Carswell is interested in publishing the unabridged version of his notes for general distribution to all Canadian law schools, but, Paul figures he might do better selling his Meher Master Family Law notes and comments to the National Film Board which is keenly interested in doing a major documentary on the influence of our immigration policies and mental illness. It is assured however that in the meantime Paul will be a very successful lawyer here in Windy City.

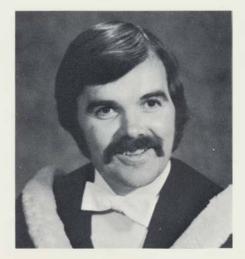
THOMAS R. MOONEY

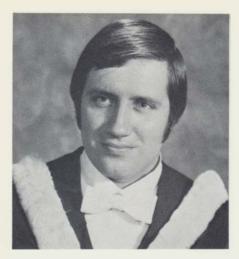
Tom, eager bridge crony of Van B. and Rene could hardly wait for noon and the bridge table to come around. Tom made his way to law school via Steinbach and agriculture. He was always ready to go on a tear with the boys and this probably accounts for his missing so many of those 8:30 classes. Tom will go on to Carman to article and we are sure that he will do well.



JOSEPH A. MULLALLY

Joe is one of the sober members of the crew famous for his 5 minute lunches. Despite his sober and restrained appearance he has been known to shake up the house at social events. He has an absolutely ravishing wife who will undoubtedly be an asset to him in future ventures. Everyone in the law school admired and respected Joe and therefore it is a foregone conclusion that he will be valuable to the legal profession in Manitoba.



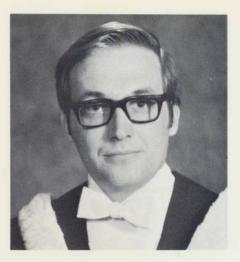


WAYNE D. MYSHKOWSKY

"Well, time for another bowl . . ." This is all we heard from this half of the "Rozmenko Twins" since he gave up cigarettes and switched to a pipe. "But Wayne, . . . really . . . using a Polski Ogarki to keep your tobacco moist". Wayne has always been a hard worker and this year cracked the Dean's Honour List. This along with being a great guy will assure him of success in private practice in Winnipeg. Wayne is one of the "liberals" in our class being the only Ukrainian living in St. Boniface. A true promoter of cultural diversity and perogies, n'est-ce-pas?

ROBERT G. ORRIS

"Hut-one . . . Hut - two . . . Hut . . . Three . . . My Lord. " Being the only one in our class who toiled for the "Big Blue" (That is to say, beer and ball, not necessarily in that order). The big "O" successfully combined professional athletics and academic studies, and did well at both. The big "O's" athletic prowess was evident in curling and basketball. Being one of the most personable guys in the class, success in private practice in B. C. is assured. Glen's lack of cranial cover is no bar to his achievement's. Witness his exultant cry of triumph after every weekend . . . "Did I score?"

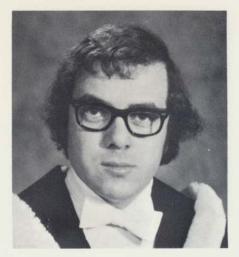


BRUCE A. ORMISTON

Bruce is a graduate of the University of Winnipeg. He spends his summer as a tourist guide at his father's camp in Kenora. Needless to say, he's the best pickerel filleter in the law school. Although he'll be articling in Kenora, when in Winnipeg he can be found at Carter's Auction Sales with Bob Maxwell. All kidding aside we are sure that Bruce will make a fine lawyer and the people of Kenora can expect a faithful servant.

SAMUEL ORNSTEIN

"Play it again Sam!" Sam although one of the quieter members of our class, really has a ball at our annual class stag. At our first year stag Sam was in charge of playing records for the "Go Go" girl among other things. "Play it again Sam."





BERGTHOR G. PALSSON

Beggi is the quiet mild mannered father image of our Law School. It's too bad his wife drove him to drink. Nevertheless, Beggi is a very conscientious "sluffer". Of course, when it comes to curling or golf, he is very ardent in his endeavors to achieve any awards that are available for second class curlers and golfers. Actually, he is a nice guy and will make an excellent lawyer after playing social worker through Law School. Good Luck Begthor!

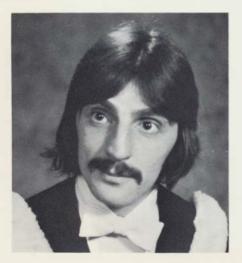


DOUGLAS A. PATERSON

This man did most to promote the "individual peace and harmony" of the class. As originator of the "running shoe" theory. Doug could generally be counted on for at least one irrelevant comment per class. As a firm believer in the old adage, "ashes to ashes, dust to dust", Doug has returned to Brandon to practice law and we wish him the best of success.

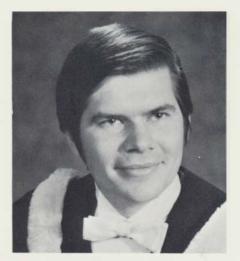
SHELDON E. PINX

"Beep, Beep. . . look out, here he comes, Barney Sneideman's double. Shelly's going to Walsh Micay but does he really have a firm - only Harry knows for sure. "Be careful Shell, - - - don't lead with your nose." Seriously though, Shelley's head is in the right place, despite the weight up front. A clever student, "Shelley" will undoubtedly prove to be a very capable lawyer, his forensic talents being well demonstrated in the Solomon Moot Court Finals.



DELBERT PLETT

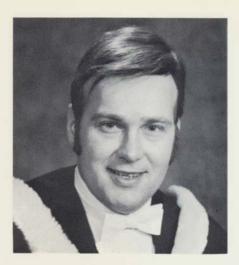
Del was one of the regulars at the bridge table during the lunch hours. He usually played bridge with Rene, Tom and Tom. Del has blue eyes, a very masculine nose and a distinguished looking chin - all in all he's quite a good looking guy, however he's getting married this summer and so, "girls", you'll have to look somehwere else. Del will be practicing in Steinbach where he eventually hopes to establish himself.





ROBERT L. POLLACK

"Rocky" is the A. G. 's answer to William Kuntsler though the influence of Mr. Sarchuk is quite noticeable. "Rocky and his friends" made quite a hit throughout all years at Robson Hall and it is hoped that he will continue his guitar lessons. Quite active in the Legal Aid programme and other student activities he was undoubtedly a great asset to our class. It is hoped these fond remembrances will enable us to correct our minor parking infractions. Sheldon will like the wholesale price. Continued success in the future "Rocky".

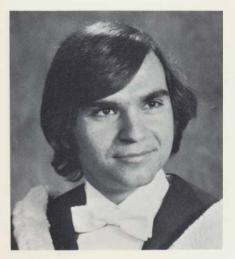


ELI POTKONJAK

Only his hairdresser knows for sure but we all have our suspicions. Eli purports to be a curler of note but they all come out flat. Eli is the front row "animus" at all our stags with continued favorite cries which are always censored. Despite his antics Eli is a conscientious student and we wish him continued success in the future.

SERGIO PUSTOGORODSKY

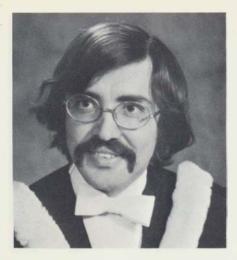
Already a big name in legal circles, this spry fine mind graced the law school with its well-rounded outlooks. For anyone interested in going around the world the man to see is Sergio - he did just that a few years ago and he has many interesting stories to tell of his adventures. All the best Sergio!



BERNARD J. RODRIGUE

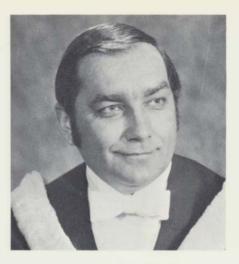
"Chi Chi" is known for his penetrating questions which force the professors to re-examine (or is it re-explain?) fundamental points. He is often heard with his classmates discussing Portugese culture and the virtues of bachelorhood. His willingness to work hard points to a bright future in private practice in far-away Brandon.





HARRY J. ROSENBAUM

Harry "always" had something to say no matter what the subject was. His presence was continually being felt throughout the law school. One of his more frequent questions as many will remember was, "Can I borrow your notes?" Although Harry didn't go to many classes he pulled off some respectable marks. We are sure that his loquaciousness will come in handy when he does court work.



JERRY G. ROSS

Although part-owner of Shakey's Pizza, he still hasn't found out that the "secret is in the sauce". Before deciding to take up law Gerry was a social worker and we understand that he did a great deal of useful work in this area. After second year he decided that it was high time he started a family and the result was a new baby just before the third year exams started. Jerry was so excited that instead of handing out cigars he handed out pizzas. Because of his business acumen Gerry will undoubtedly do well in practice.

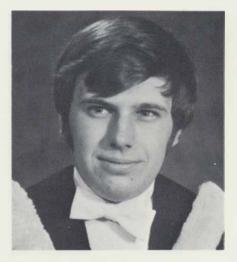
MAURICE M. RUTHERFORD

Does anyone have an extra cigarette? How about a dollar for a cup of coffee? Although Maurice often spoke in muffled tones, the class got the gist (whif?) of his remarks. Maurie could often be found in the lounge reminiscing upon his many and varied experiences?! Kidding aside, the Class of '72 owes Maurie a big "thank you" for his efforts in recruiting interviews for articles and for Grad. We wish Maurie success with Filmore, Riley.



ALAN P. SCOTT

Was there any doubt? It's only reasonable that Al should have received the Gold Medal. Often used by I.B. M. to check their computers, Al compiled an amazing academic record in his 3 years at Robson Hall. In fact, by third year he gave Nem a tour of the library for the Legal Research and Writing course. Al never denied anyone access to the source of sources (his notes) and if it wasn't for him, half the class would never have passed. We have no doubt that our Valedictorian will reach the heights.





DAVID J. SKINNER

"Just a minute . . ., . . . baarfff!!!!" - a star performer at the Law Society Dinner, Dave has already acquired the habits of a successful lawyer, with those big cigars, big doubles and a new Datsun sports car. A regular at the pub Dave has already organized next year's weekly gatherings at the Old Bailey. A solid fellow, we are sure Dave will do well in practice.



MICHAEL L. SKREMETKA

Although Mike doesn't know it, he was known as the "Phantom" because of his frequent absences from the law school. We understand that the reason for this is that Mike was holding a part-time job as a teacher. Despite this lack of attendance at school it is understood that he pulled off some respectable grades. Mike will be practising in the City although no one seems to know which firm he's with. "Does anyone know where Mike is???"

DONALD A. STARR

"Don is the co-captain of the Law School Pinball team. He found it very difficult to collate insurance cases in his mind. His plans for the future include; co-authoring a book on "How to Win Friends and Influence People with his long-time friend, Irv Goldman."



FRANCES M. STATHAM

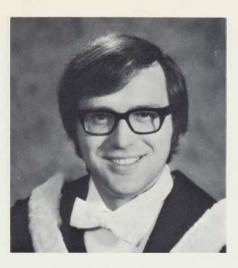
Better known as the bunny rabit or in the alternative merely rabid - about curling that is. In between pushing her rocks down the ice at the granite, Fran could be found wending her way to the library (or in Frank's vernacular - the bibliothèque). Of course shortly after hitting the library, she was invariably seen heading down for an extended coffee break. Fran's presently working with Aikin's McAulay - Watch out World!!





LEONARD E. STRIJACK

The "phantom" could be seen occasionally occupying centre row seat in one of the courtrooms at the Law Courts Building. We were all worried about him getting an articling job however he finally landed a job with the reputable firm of Dewar, etc. Dewar had better put a cow bell around his neck if they want to find him.

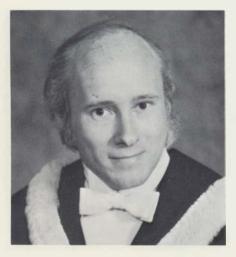


HERBERT E. SUDERMAN

Herb is one of the hardest working members of the class; in fact he worked so hard that he became emotionally attached to Carrel No. 58 in the library. He still found time to keep his Car Pool in shape and to lead the campaign to stop the janitor from vacuuming the lounge during evening coffee break. Herb is married and the proud father of a baby girl. He will be entering private practice in Winnipeg.

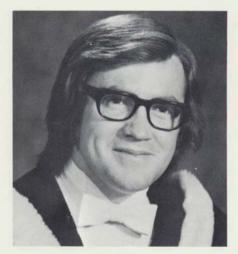
NORMAN V. SUNDSTROM

Norm is an arch-socialist, except when there's a buck to be made. He is also well-known for his tirades in class on behalf of justice, goodness and similar worthwhile but forgotten causes. Norm is now working for Legal Aid Services of Manitoba and word has it that he just loves the job. We are sure that Norm will contribute a great deal to all those who will seek assistance to Legal Aid Services.



ALAN T. SWEATMAN

Sweat's known for mixing up the Rule in Shelley's Case. He can usually be seen coming to school on a tripod - he has a bad knee you know. Don't know what he's doing in law school; he should have been a plasterer for all the cracks he said he filled in. Al is a great curler but he does have one problem. He has a tendency to throw the rocks overhand. We're all waiting for the rating on the Richter scale when Al loses his first case.





MARTIN G. TADMAN

Look deep into my eyes. There between the luxurious beard and the ever lengthening top knot directly behind his deep green glasses. Always found on the "left" side of the classroom Marty often explained the true role of the working class to Roy and Irv who fought valiantly on the "right" side of the class. Fighting for the little man has been his strong point and Legal Aid has recruited a valuable member. Keep the faith, Marty!

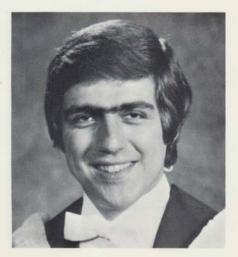


WALTER THIESSEN

Wally's solid conservative background always manifested itself in the most benevolent directions. Constantly on the dodge from his probationers, Wally found his rehabilitative efforts personally costly but never too costly to stop him from putting his all into them. Wally will be articling with the Attorney General's Department.

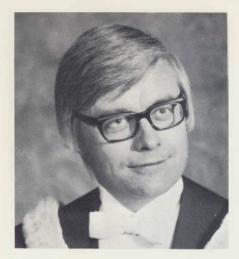
JOHN F. THULLNER

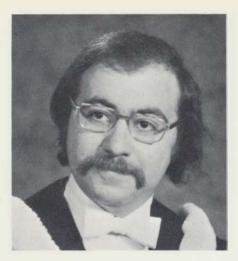
Another North end boy makes good. Big John, the "Enforcer" of the 'C' squad hockey team, will long be remembered for his infectious laughter and devil-maycare attitude. Although one of the quieter members of the class, we know John will do well in his career with Tupper, Adams.



BERNARD TOEWS

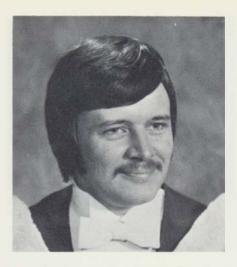
Bernie was the only gray-haired youngster in our class. Not only that, he was our vice-stick and consequently his name has been immortalized in The Steinbach district as the first mennonite to reach this coveted position. Before deciding to enter law school, Bernie worked in a Safeway store as a sauerkraut taster. After that he tried teaching but the kids got to him. Bernie will be articling in Vernon, B. C. and has kindly donated his spare bed to anyone of his classmates who should happen to drop in.





ABE UNGER

Abe Unger or "Old Able" as his friends know him. Abe wasn't exactly the hardest worker but then again, you try sitting on the U.C. radiators 8 hours a day. Upon graduating, Abe has decided to refuse acceptances he has received from various graduate schools abroad and has accepted a position with a firm in the city. Abe is currently visiting old acquaintances in Amsterdam and we wish him luck on his return and future endeavors.

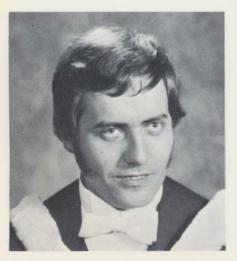


THOMAS J. VAN BUEKENHOUT

Tomasina, one of the Bobbsey twin set of Rene and Tom, was another of the eager bridge players. The only difference is that Tom knew when to stop the cards and start the studying. This probably accounts for the reason he was always so calm, cool and collected when everybody else was panicking around exam time. We'd tell Tom to take it cool as he articles in Dauphin, but it would definitely be redundant.

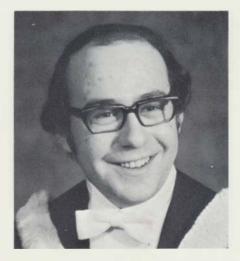
KARL F. WARNER

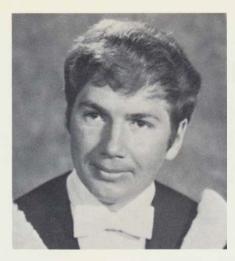
The "Friendly Kraut" who, for three long years mistakenly believed that hard work would get him through school. That's one way Karl but not the only. So thorough in everything he did, right down to the tie every day, Karl even kept study notes in his car to read while waiting for red lights and long "yields". Karl has forsaken our fair city for Victoria where he intends to practice law and cultivate roses. Best of luck Karl!



JOEL A. WEINSTEIN

In private Joel is both witty and intelligent while in public he seems shy and thoughtful. When opportunity strikes Joel will not be left behind and some day he will probably be both a wealthy and powerful man. He knows that the name of the game is money and plans to keep this idea number one on his agenda for the future.





HARRY J. WIENS

Harry found classes peaceful and relaxing, but on the debating floor his sharp wit and keen pursuit of his opponents earned him trophies and the name "Hacker". He came to law school after two years as a C.U.S.O. volunteer in Africa, and now he and his wife Sue are heading for Morris where Harry is entering private practice.

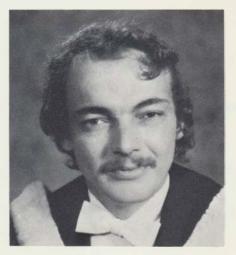


ROBERT E. WILLIAMSON

The Senior Stick of the Class of '72 often found it difficult to keep it up being involved in basketball, Tuxis Parliament, etc., etc., and a wife (not necessarily in that order). Among his many accomplishments Bob was a finalist in the Solomon Greenberg Competition and gave an "unforgetable" performance at Beer and Skits as "Adam" Penner. Bob's efforts were greatly appreciated at Robson Hall by students and staff alike. D'Arcy and Deacon has acquired the best Stick in town!!.

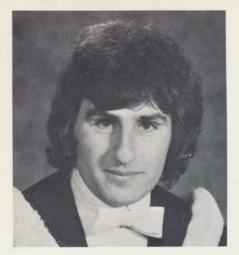
JOHN W. WILSON

Wanted - Dead or Alive - Preferably dead according to rumors which started as a result of his disappearance during the first year stag. A concerned person with a fine mind prepared to look at the social values of any decision we expect John to do very well in private practice.



RICHARD J. WOLSON

Tricky Dicky is well known around U. C. where he has the distinction of being champion table hopper. Dick's other athletic abilities were demonstrated on the "C" hockey team, but due to a mismatch with the parking lot fence, which resulted in a sprained ankle for Dick, he had to miss most of the games. This, however, did not hinder the team as they rallied to continue an outstanding losing streak. Rick will be articling with David Margolis in Winnipeg.





ROY A. YEREX

Roy Yerex, the ex-cop, who believing in the Peter principle that everyone rises to his level of incompetence switched from the beat to the classroom and lately into the shoes of an articling student in the offices of the Attorney General. Roy could always be counted on to expound the "Right" answer to any problem or to speak out for the little man. We are sure that "The Terror of Traffic Court" will soon become a legend in the community.

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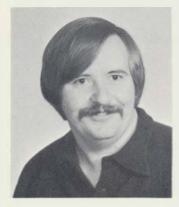
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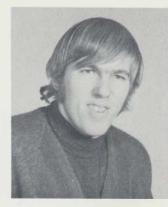
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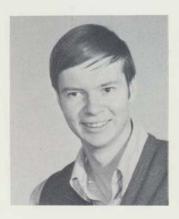
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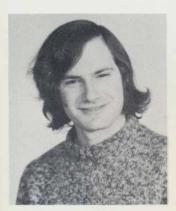
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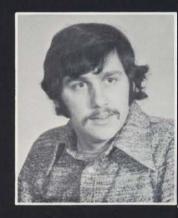
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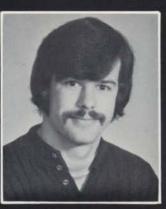


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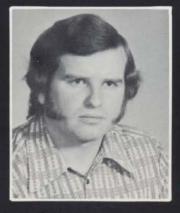
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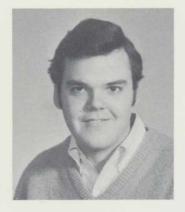
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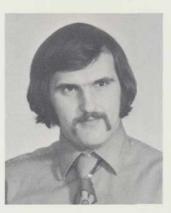
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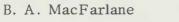
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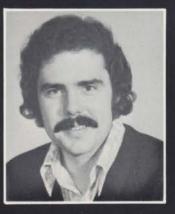
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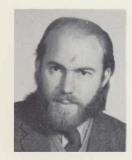
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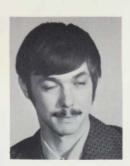
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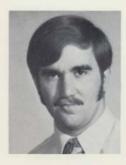
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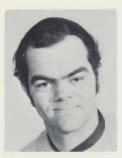
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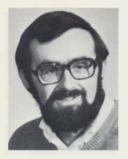
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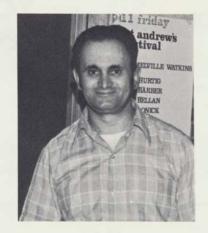


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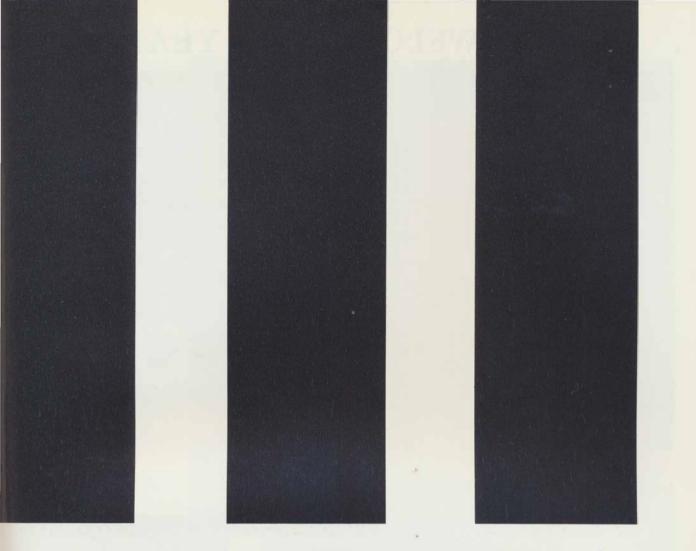
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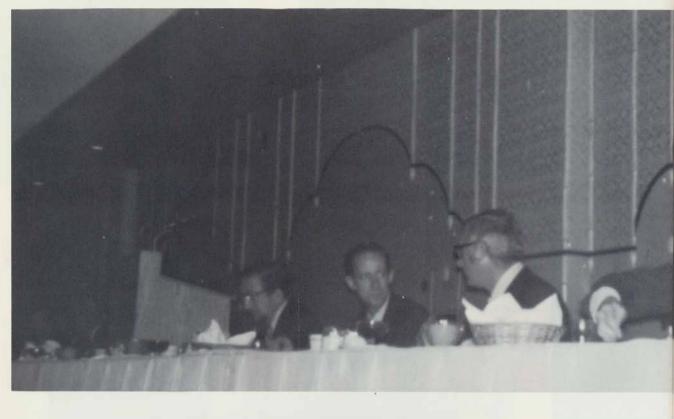


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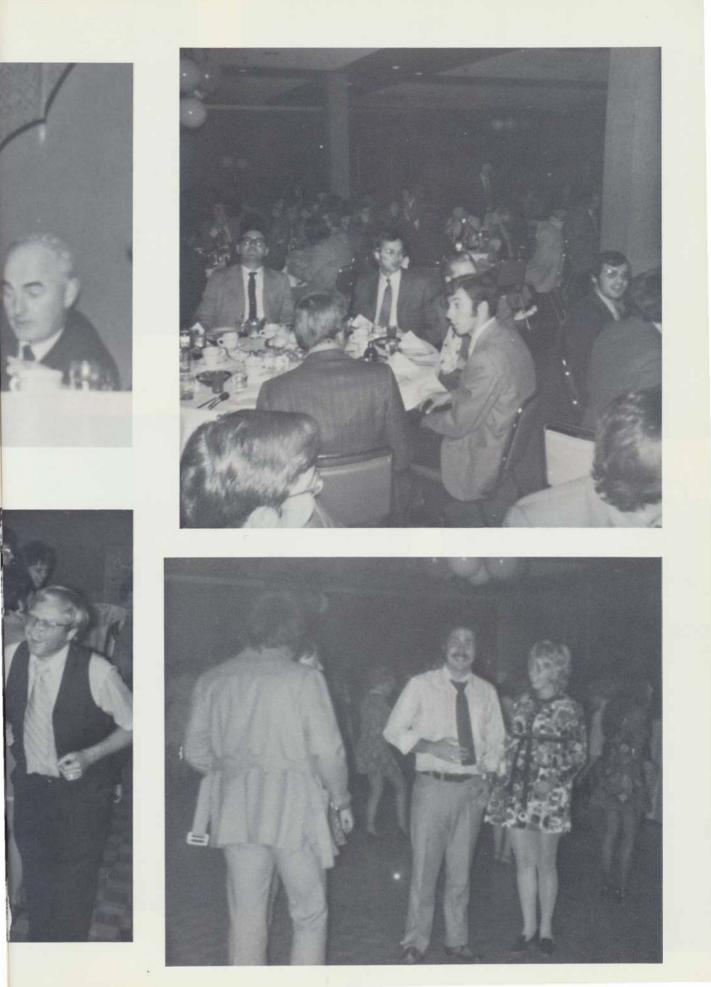
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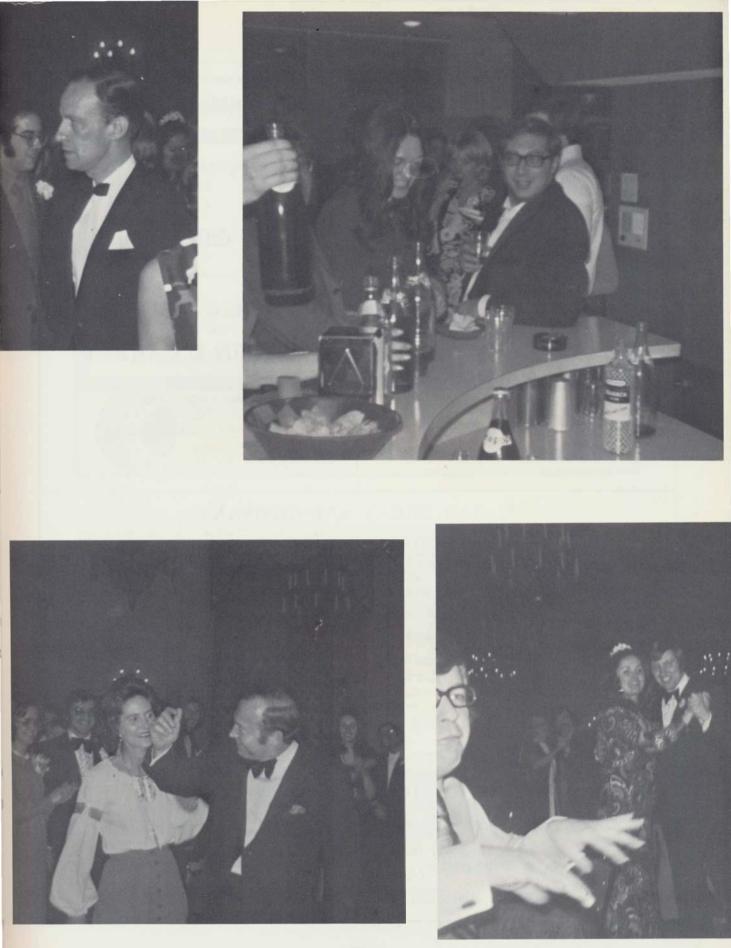


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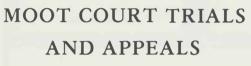
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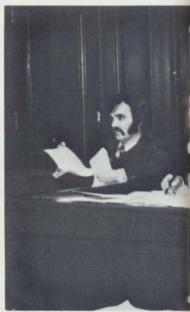


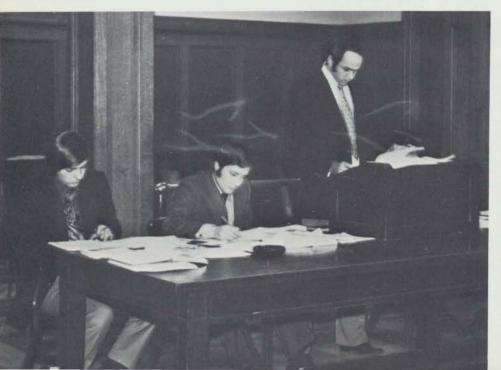




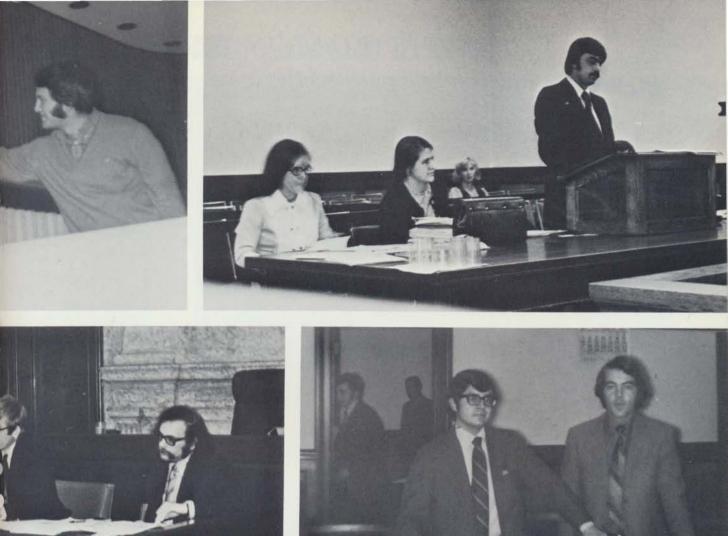


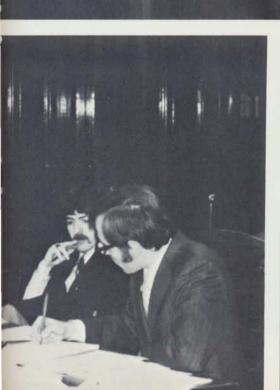






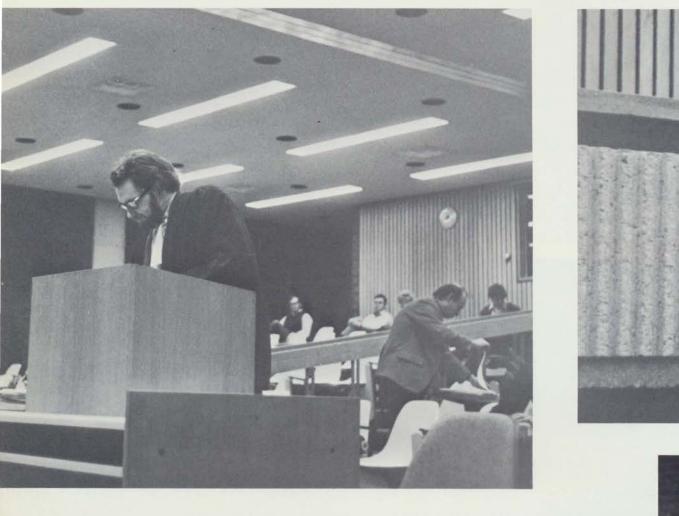


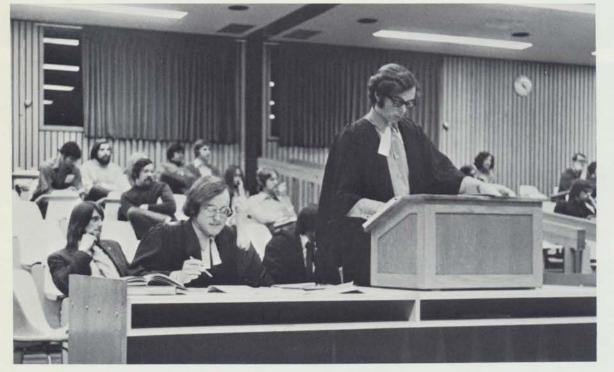




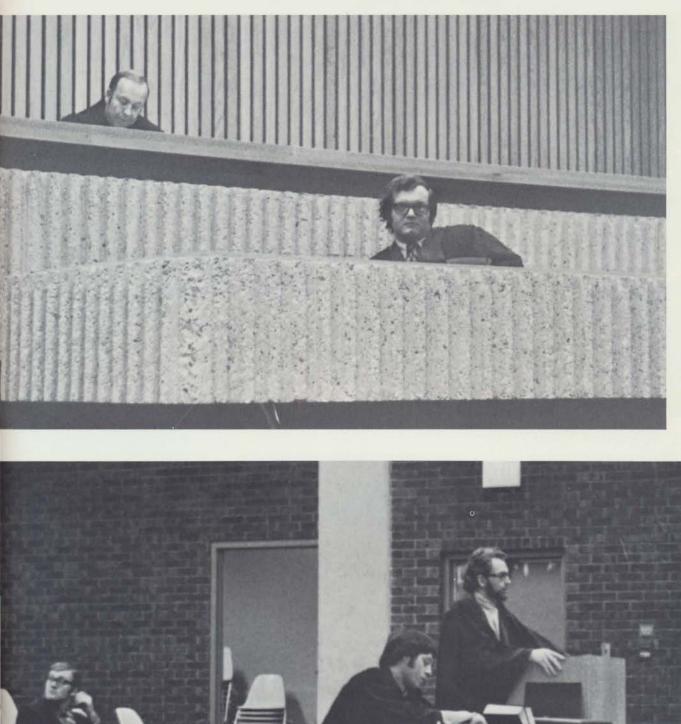


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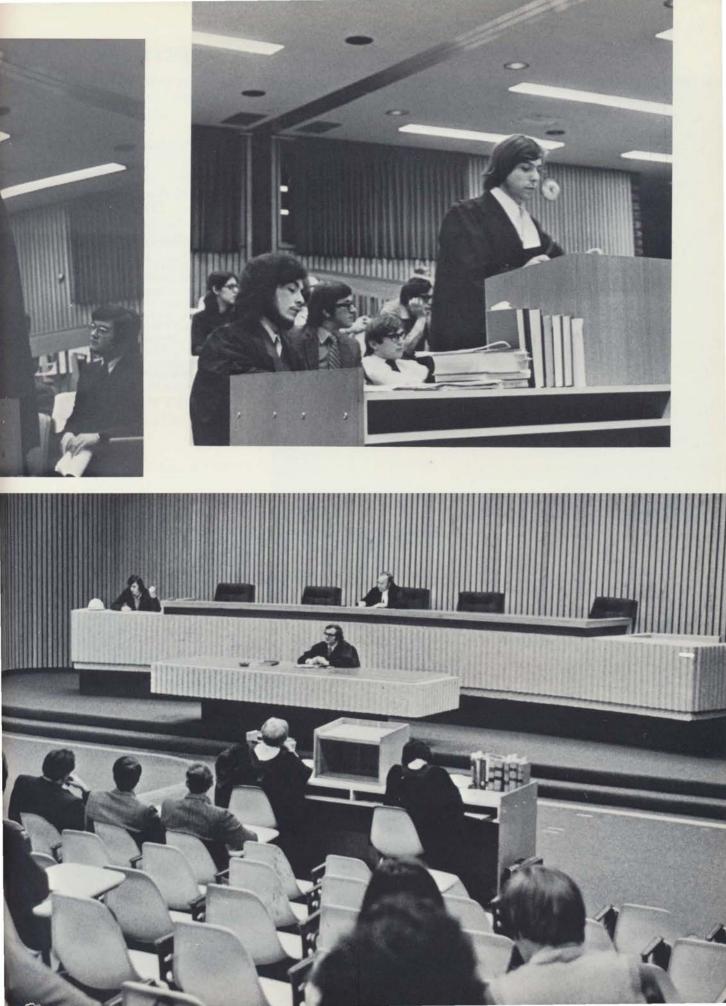




MOOT COURT COMPETITION







WESTERN CANADIAN MOOT COURT COMPETITIONS



1971

WINNERS

Douglas N. Abra (winner) and James A. Smith (runner-up) of the Solomon Greenberg Moot Court Competition won the Malcom McIntyre Trophy for Western Canadian moot court competitions. The trophy was competed for by the Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. This victory marks the first time that the trophy has come to the University of Manitoba in its six-year history.



1972

WINNERS

John Wiens, this year's Solomon Greenberg winner, and Jim Thornborough won the Malcom McIntyre Trophy in Edmonton. This is the second year in a row that the U of M has won the trophy.

FESTIVAL OF LIFE AND LEARNING - 1972

The Faculty of Law of the University of Manitoba presented four programs during the University's Festival of Life and Learning from February 9th to the 11th.

"Legal Insanity And Its Treatment" was the theme of a panel discussion on Thursday, February 10th. The panelists included Magistrate I.V. Dubienski, Professor B. Bass, Faculty of Law, Dr. J. Pear and Dr. L. Breen, both from the Department of Psychology.

"Censorship" was also the subject of a panel discussion. The panelists included, Professors John Irvine and Charles Huband, both of the Faculty of Law; Arthur Schafer, Department of Philosophy; Mel Fenson, barrister and solicitor and Hersh Wolch from the Attorney General's Department.

Mr. William Kunstler, the lawyer who defended the "Chicago Seven", gave a special address to the Law Faculty on Friday afternoon.

There was also a panel discussion on "The Right of the Professions to Govern Themselves". The panelists were Cameron Harvey, from the Faculty of Law; Irwin Dorfman, Q.C.; President of the Law Society of Manitoba; Dr. Arnold Naimark, Dean of Medicine and D.J. Walding, M.L.A.

The Festival, a University-wide "happening", consisted of centrally planned and faculty programs. Among the purposes of this "Festival" were the examination of certain social problems and public issues from an 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 help and cooperation, and in particular, special thanks is due to the members of the committee for their hard work and valuable assistance.



Bill Pooley

Committee Members

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B. Bass, Magistrate Dubienski, Dr. L. Breen, Dr. J. Pear



William Kunstler is brought in through



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Bill Pooley anxiously looks on as the moo



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"I'm so be autiful".



The wine is 90ϕ , the cigars are oak leaves, the corkscrews rented.



"Hey Doris, look at this".



"Now do I



"Ooooh, Aaaah, I can't



"Those dirty films, I can't



"Back on the beat, eh Roy?"



"God, I wonder if this is taxable?"



Waiting for



put it in?"



stand up".



stand it."



the broad.



"At last . . . the climax . . . GREAT movie".



"All I want for Xmas is a ten inch tongue".



"There's the Ace you wanted, Moe".

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THAT FABULOUS LAW TEAM!

The following vivid account of the wondrous Law football squad was done by one of the very same team members. Thus we cannot accept any credit for this literary masterpiece (nor do we want to) but anyways . . .

6-Man Football Champions, 1971 Final Score: Law 13 Engineers 0

The two adults making snowmen on the sidelines, though obviously scouts from Bud Grant's intelligence system, did not distract the attention of the Law School's Championship 6- man football team as it relentlessly hammered the Engineer opponent into submission. By this time in the season, you see, the devastating law school team was used to N.F.L. spies jealously eyeing law's offensive play execution and solid, stunting defense. The prior week, Chicago spies were present under pretense of searching for rare Manitoban football-field four leaf clovers.

But what a show the spies got! The Law offensive unit (THE PROSECUTION SQUAD), led by line fireplugs, Paul Saranchuk and Rick Lauder, and Bill (Wilt-the-Stilt) Stovel, had a hey-day. Halfbacks, Rompin' Rob Dewar and Blastin' Bill Gardner ran with the wild abandon of rubbies running for free beer. And when Q.B. Jamie (Dirty Dekin') McDonald decided to take a stroll, the blocks thrown by the backs (on whom the line left standing) were letter perfect.

On the other side of the coin, the Law defensive unit (THE EXECUTION SQUAD) doubled Canada's capital crime quota for the year. If this demolition team had ever come up against Knute Rockne's four horsemen, then the sight of headless horsemen would no longer be confined to spooky hollows at midnight. The line, composed of three of the following animals: Bruce Miller, Wayne (Sadistic) Stilling, Jim Ramsay and Peter (Rugger) Rhodes, aggressively pursued and pummelled its quarry, rarely allowing opposing backs the dubious privilege of limping two or three yards further downfield where they could be met in thunderous collisions with Sheldon (Sticker) Pinks or Andy (Butcher) Wiswell. Further downfield rested Alex (The Axe) Arenson, who was having trouble remembering what an opposition player looked like, and Sladen (Eat'em) Adleman, who counted heads for the morgue.

The law team did show their human side, however, at the celebration party afterwards. The whole team, to the man, expressed regret that the N.F.L. Central Division teams wasted all that money scouting us just because of the rumour that we were going to challenge the Central Division Champions for their right to pursue the Super-Bowl. Obviously the rumour was nothing short of ridiculous. There is no way we could do such a silly thing: we've got Christmas exams to prepare for.

Our last expression of heartfelt sympathy is extended to the Chicago seekers of Manitoba football-field fourleaf clovers. If they'd have asked we could have told them the Detroit scouts had picked them all the week before.

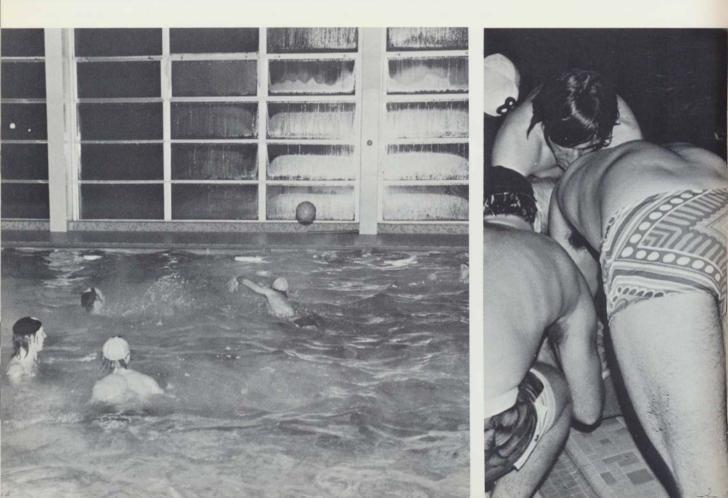
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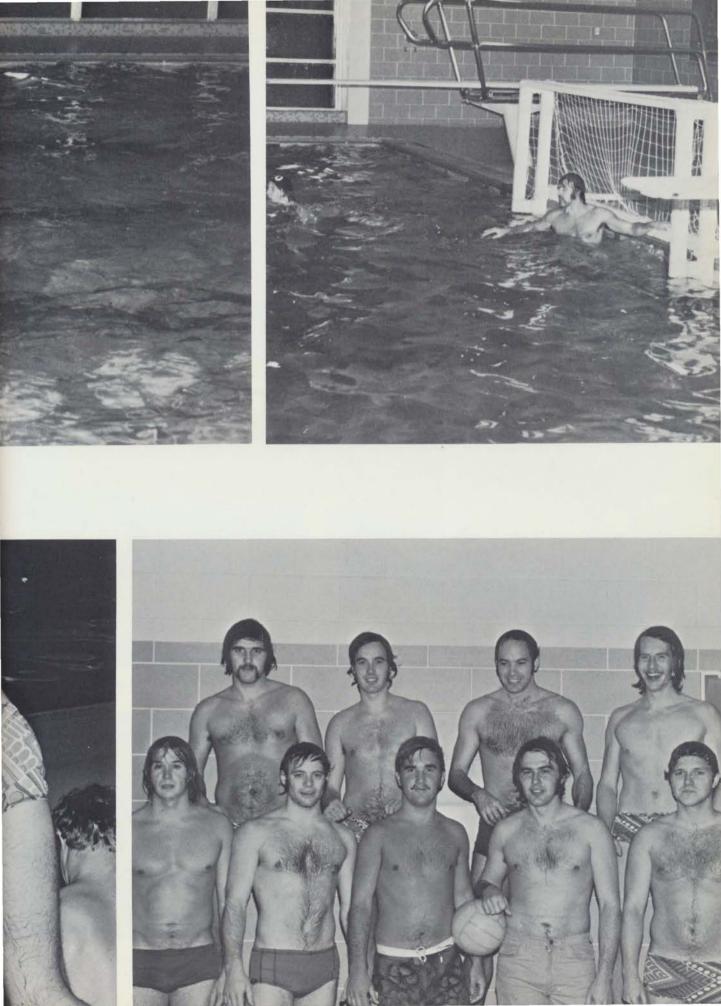






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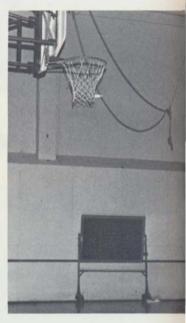
Adam's gets his first basket; friends.



"Sweaty", as he is affectionately known . . . scores again.



Such poise, such precision, such long hair . . . such a nice ass!



"Thay . . . sweetie . . .





with a little help from his



sure hope it goes in!"



Here's one that the BIG O didn't shoot.



"The Wild Bunch".



This is the last UMSU dance that I come to.



Who's the hippie freak in the corner?







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1971-72 J. Hunter - Skip J. MacDonald - 3rd J. MacDonald - 2nd D. Douglas - Lead







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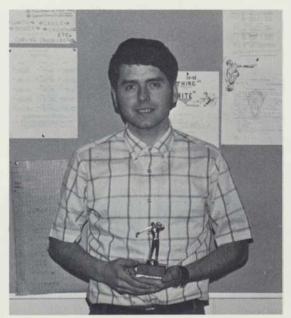




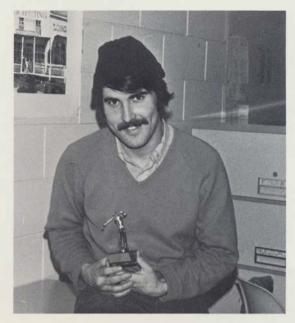




1972 GOLF TOURNAMENT



Champ - Ken McCreedy



Runner-Up - Dave Hill

MANAGER

What we mean by "Together we're both stronger."

We feel two heads are better than one. We figure if two people set out to achieve goals, they might come easier.

We know you work hard for your money. We know things don't come easily. And that's what we mean by, "You and the Commerce. Together we're both stronger."



You and the Commerce. Together we're both stronger.

BEER & SKITS



The action's all in the lips.



The Animal



"Mother!" . . . "By Gorr!" . . . "Do you believe



Eight of the best!





"B. S. Rolly, nothing's that long!"



the size of those?!"



Rod Serling's Night Gallery.



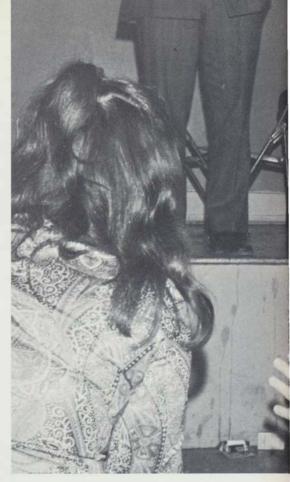
The Good, the Bad and the Ugly (and take your pick).



"My cards say that the main uses of cow-hide are for luggage and shoemaking but mainly for covering cows."



"What do I hear for this fine Magistrate?"



"I don't have to do this for

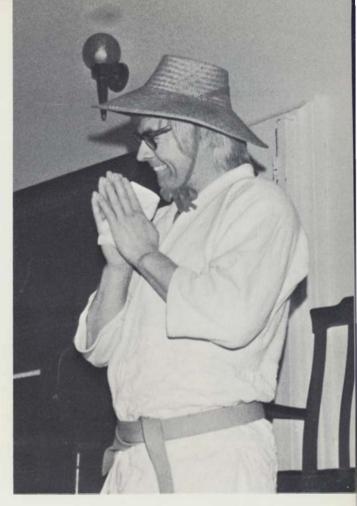
A reader finds little in a book save what he puts there. But in a great book he finds space to put many things.



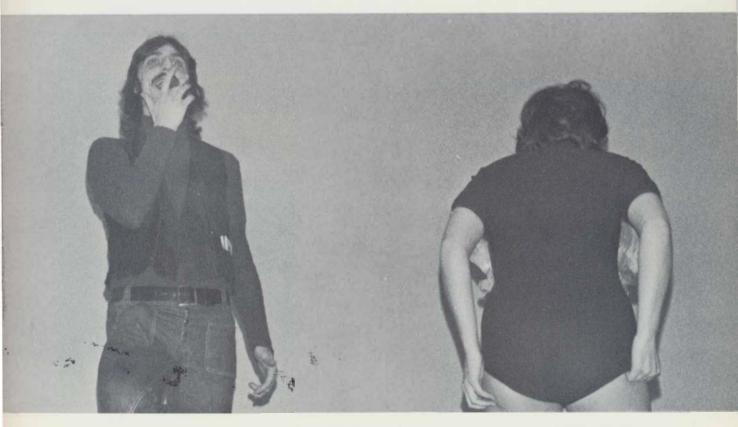
"I didn't get it but I hope I will!"



a living, " she said tartly.

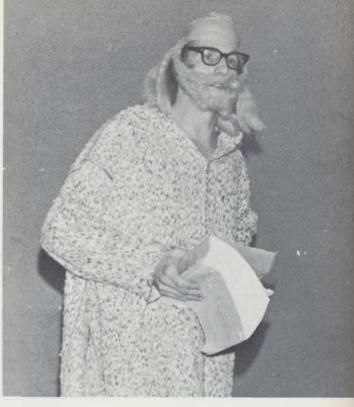


"Pardon me sir, your fly's down".



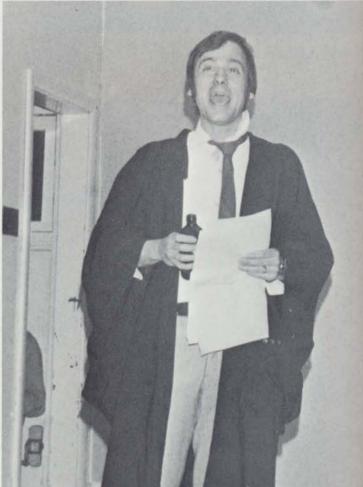


"Gee it's hard hanging on to all three!"



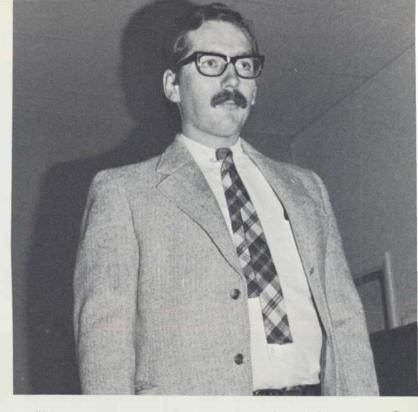
The Ten Thousand





In the case of "In re Beavershot".





"We ate escargot last night . . . then we cleaned the aquarium."

Commandments.



ODDS 'N' ENDS MISCELLANEOUS



The reasonable man. (1932) A.C. 411.





"Who's smarter?"

"What do



Through a glass darkly.

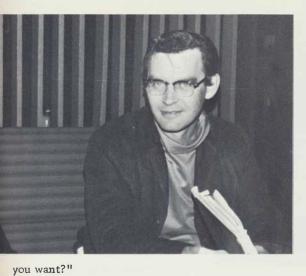


"You're thuch a thilly



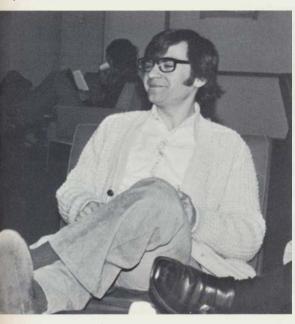
"We study together but play by ourselves!"

LEFTOVERS

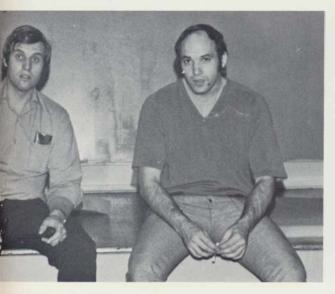




"Dat's for dawn sure, Phil!"



goothie, Richie!"



crowd, Claude!"



"I can't reach the pedal, but, oh the prestige."



Lynn rising in the world.



"You should see my head from the inside."



"Come on baby, light my fire!"



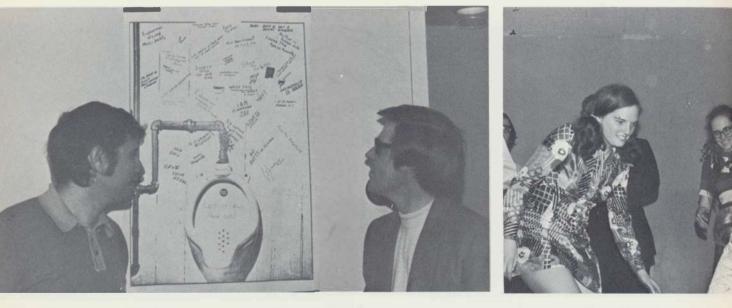
"No, we're trying to get



"This way it goes to my head."



Law and the



"You're right Barney, the Dean was here!"

"It looks familiar,



Jeff to write his exams, "



"Play ball!"





control of life.



"Stop it Serge, my foot's asleep."



but it's not mine."

"I came back!"



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