

Lex

1973-1974







Lex

Volume V

*Faculty of Law
University of Manitoba.*

1973-1974

Produced by
**MANITOBA LAW STUDENTS
ASSOCIATION**
Winnipeg, Manitoba



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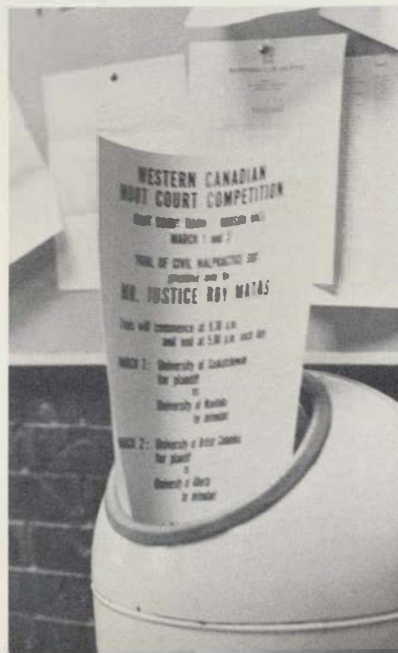
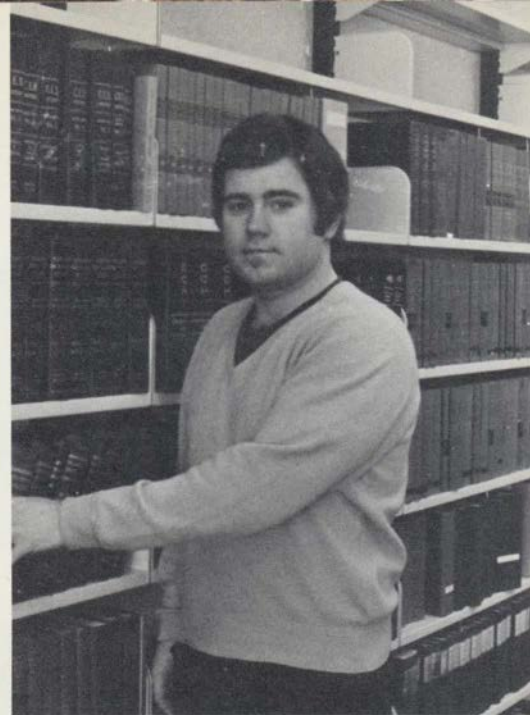
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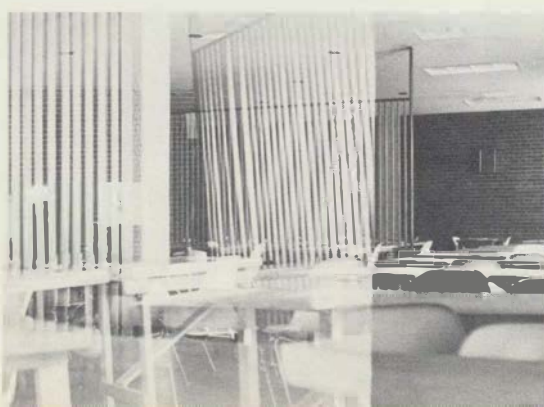
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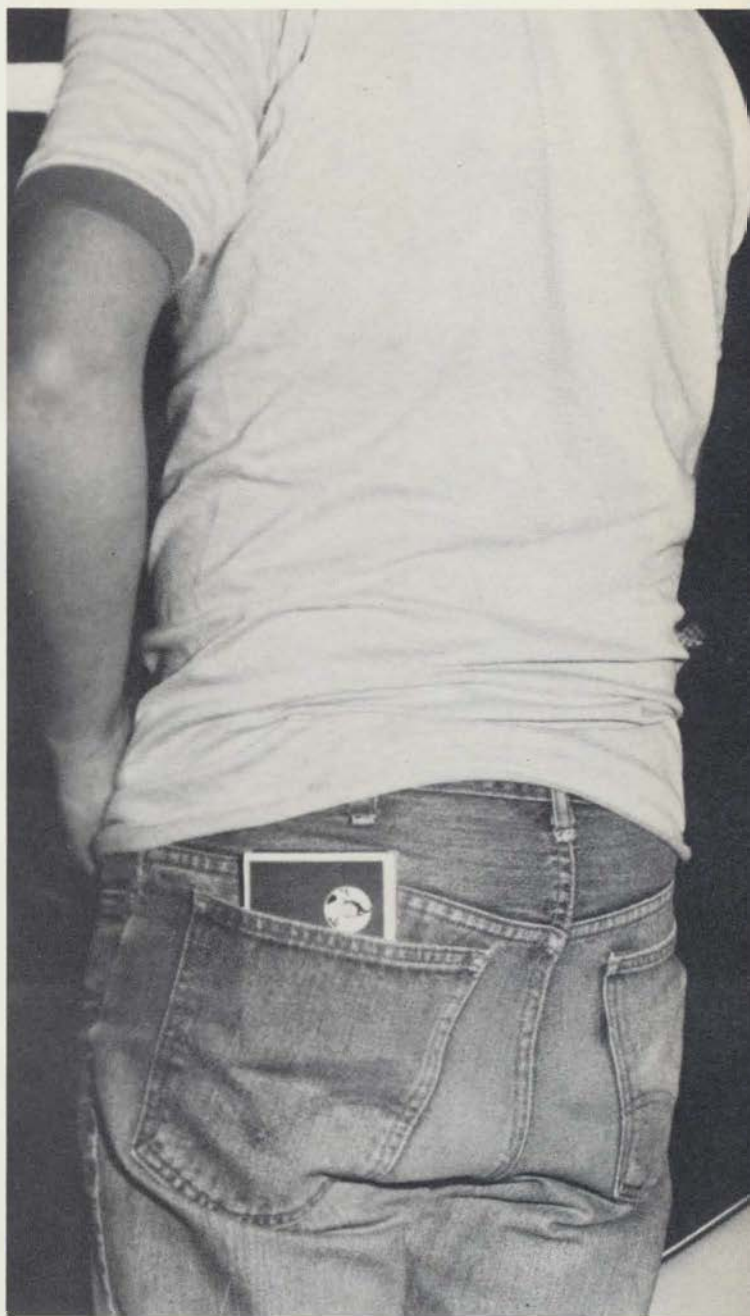
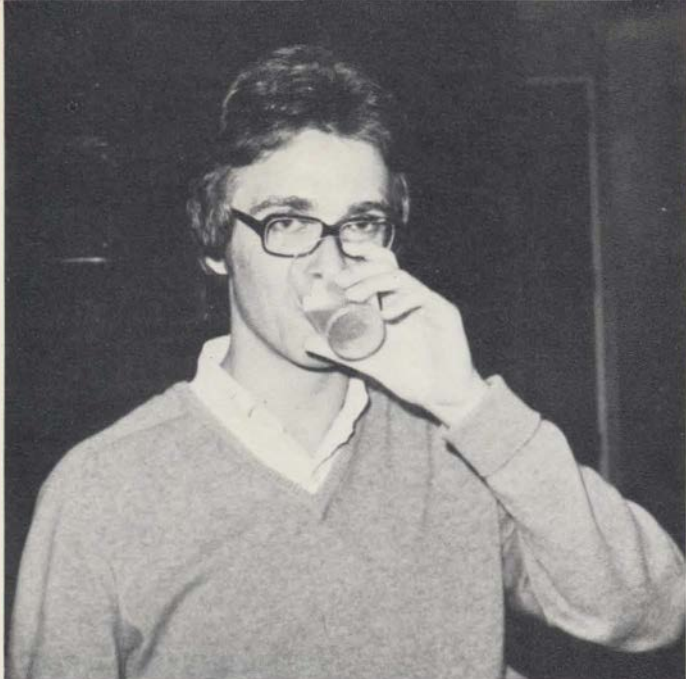
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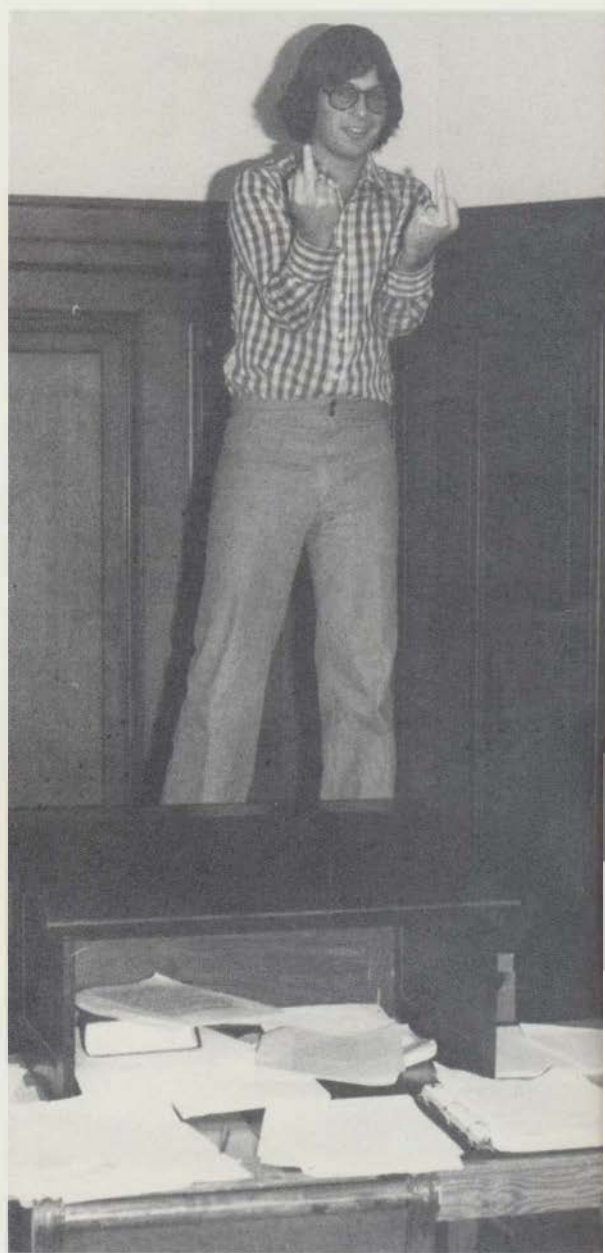






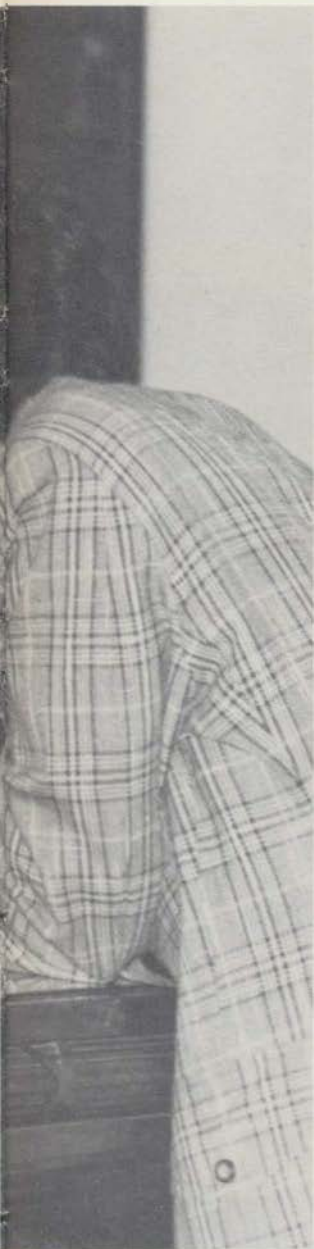






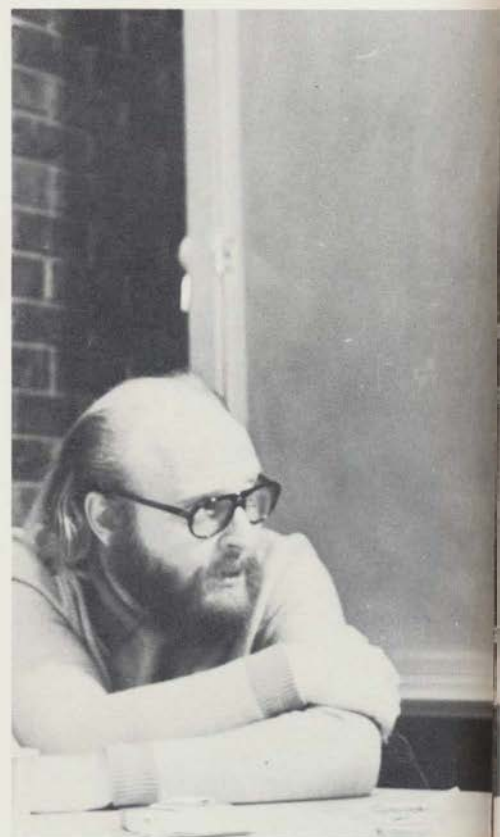


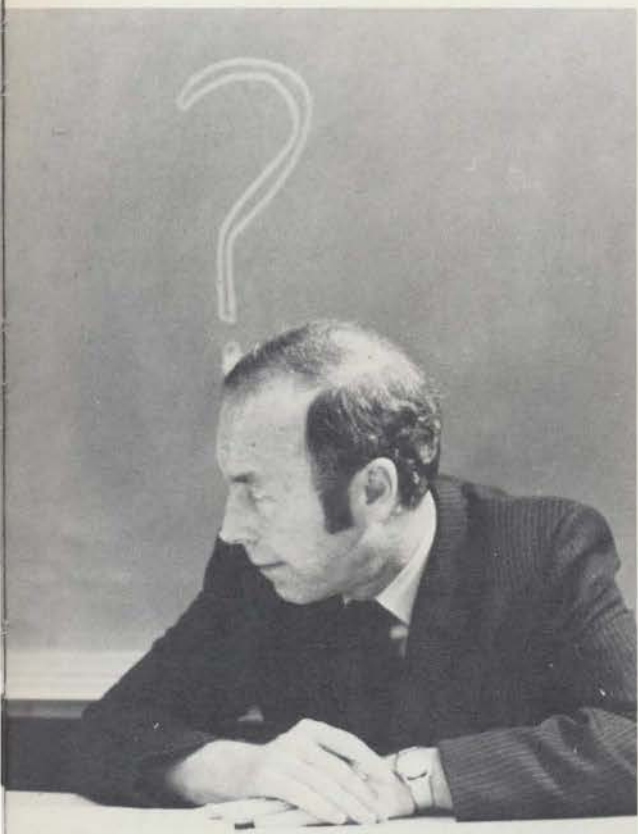




*Solomon
Greenberg
Moot-Court
Competition*

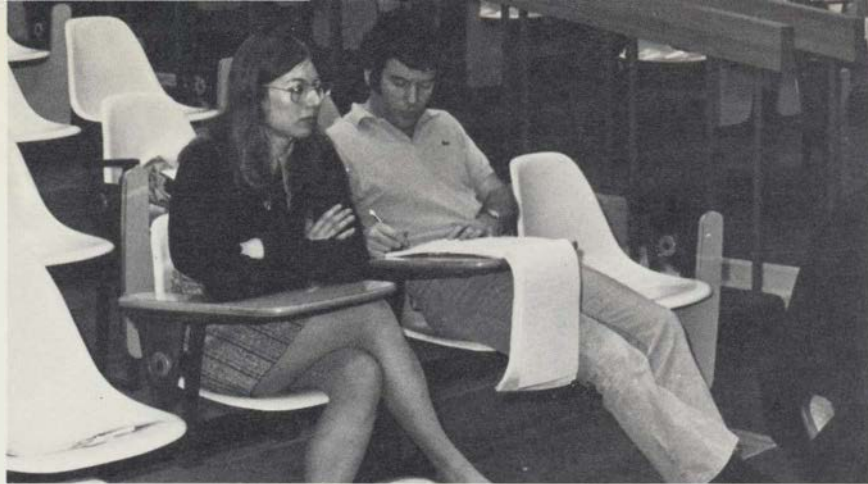
*Winners:
Frank Palmer
Dave Hill*





*Western
Canada
Moot-Court
Finals
March 1 & 2,
1974*





University College Food Service

Come and check out the new menu featuring a wide variety of delicious food.

BREAKFAST

FULL COURSE 7:45-8:30 A.M.
CONTINENTAL 8:30-9:00 A.M.
MON. - FRI

SAT. FULL COURSE	8:15	9:00
SUN. CONTINENTAL	9:00	9:30
SAT. FULL COURSE	9:15	9:45
SUN. CONTINENTAL	9:45	10:15

ONE PRICE 90¢

*Entitles you to unlimited amount on a come back for seconds.
*Unlimited only on hot dishes (eggs, pancakes, meat etc.) of which there is only one serving per person.



LUNCH

MON-FRI 11:30-1:45 P.M.
SAT-SUN 11:30-1:15 P.M.
WED 12:30-1:15 P.M.

À LA CARTE MON-FRI.
ONE PRICE \$1.30 SAT-SUN.

*Unlimited amount of food on a come back for seconds.
*Unlimited only on hot dishes (eggs, pancakes, meat etc.) of which there is only one serving per person.



SUPPER

EVERY DAY 5:00-6:00 P.M.

ONE PRICE \$1.75

*Same unlimited program as weekend lunches
*Served buffet table





TESTIMONIAL DINNER

in honour of

C. G. DILTS

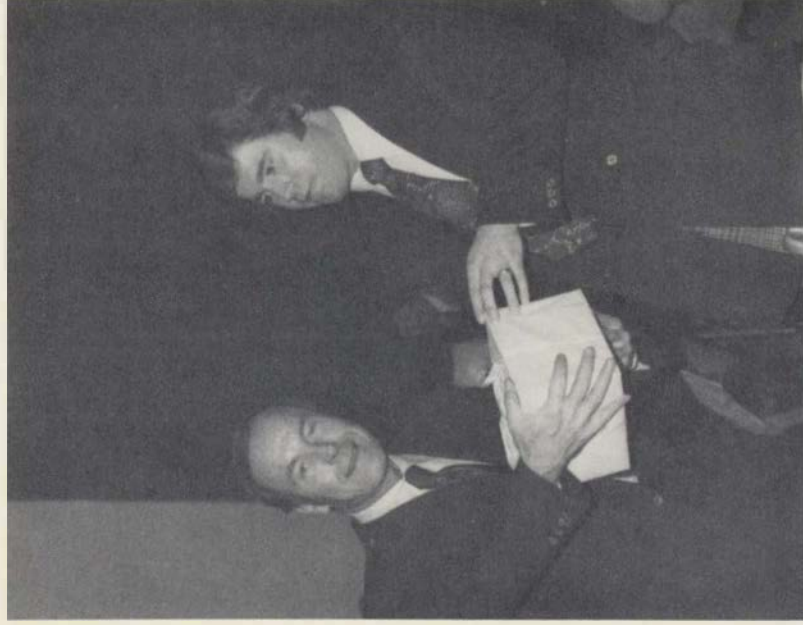
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1974

Charterhouse Hotel

Cocktails 6:00 p.m.

Dinner 7:30 p.m.

\$10.00 per person











CHARTER HOUSE HOTEL

February 7th, 1974.

Mr. D. Douglas,
Faculty of Law,
Robson Hall,
University of Manitoba,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Dear Mr. Douglas:

With regard to the dinner held in our Blue Room on Wednesday, February 6th for the Faculty of Law, organized by you.

I am sure we need not inform you what shape our Blue Room was in when your group departed. We were shocked and disgusted by such animal like behavior.

When a person takes on the responsibility of organizing a function, he also assumes the responsibility for the conduct of the persons in attendance.

We estimate the cost of broken glass, broken piano and the extra staff required to clean up the mess to come to \$47.00. May we ask what your group intends to do about this?

It is most unfortunate that one group of the University of Manitoba is able to create such a poor image for other faculties.

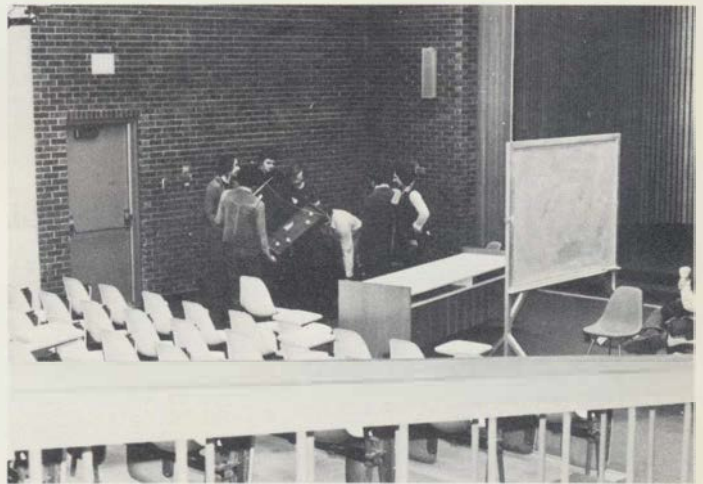
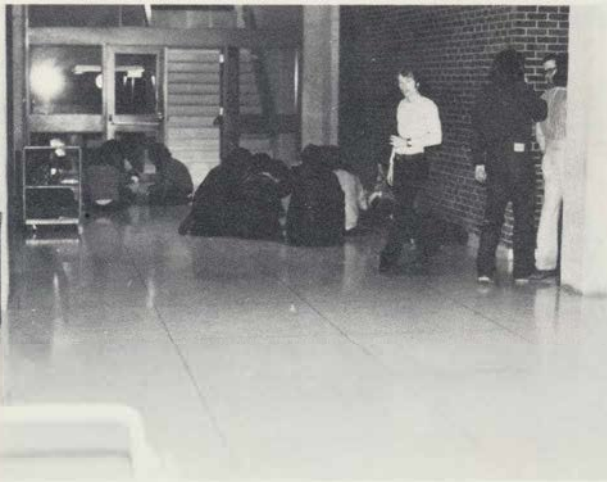
Yours truly,

D. E. A. Creek

D.E.A. Creek,
General Manager.

DEAC/la

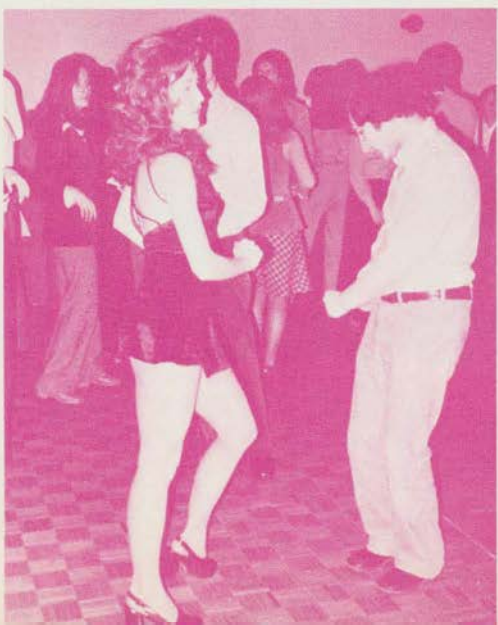
Festival of Life and Learning...





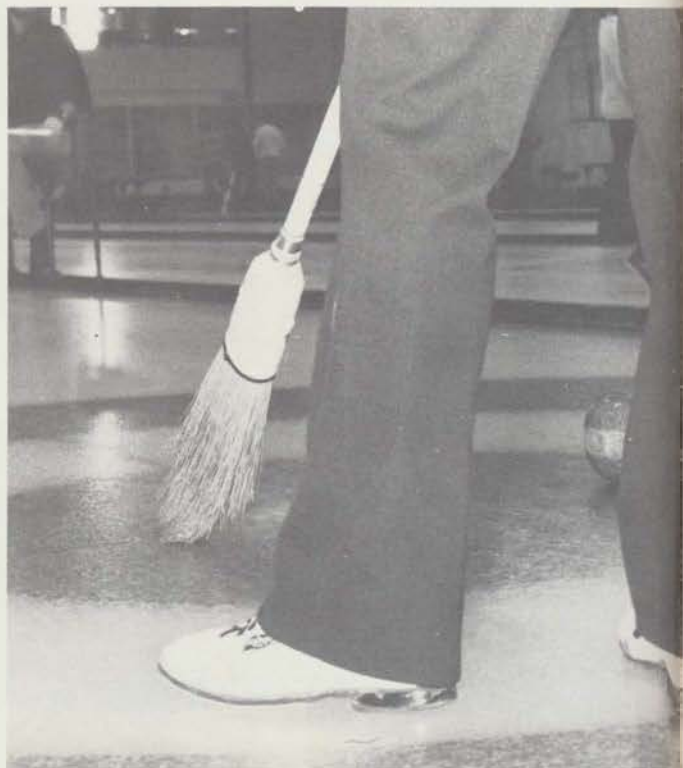
M. L. S. A.
presents
"A NICE SOCIAL"
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1974 - 8:30 P.M.
Grant Motor Inn
Refreshments 5 - \$2.00

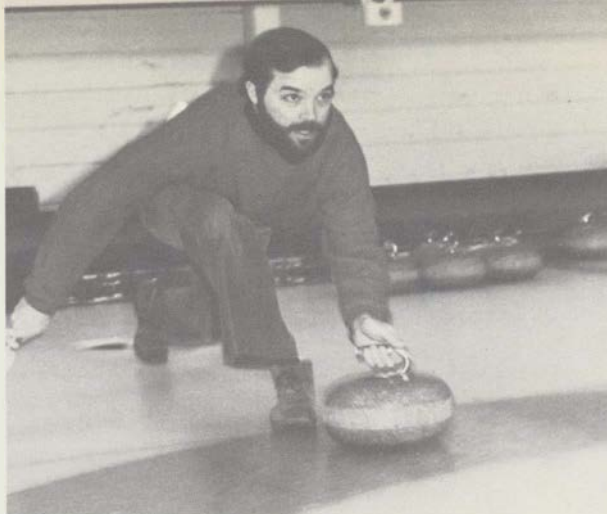








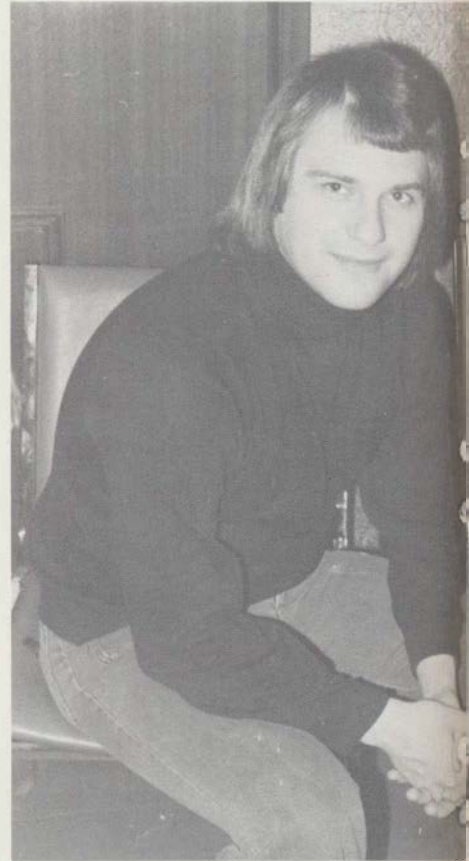




Law-Spiel





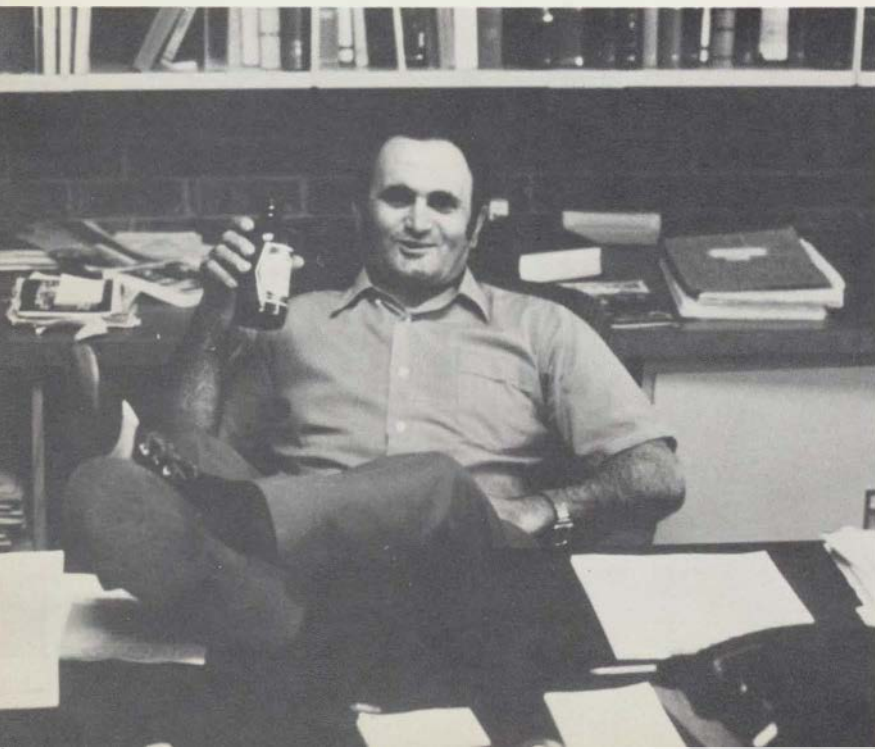


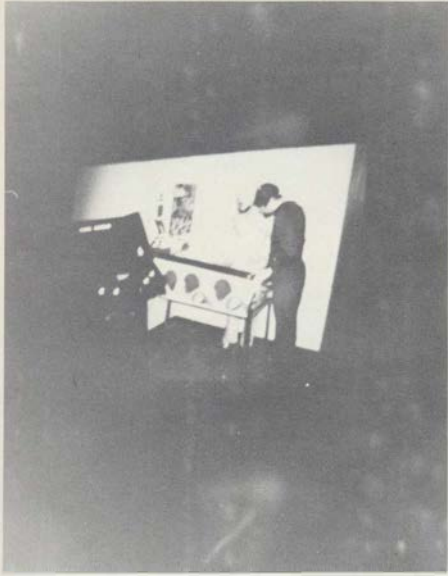
*Beer
&
Skits*



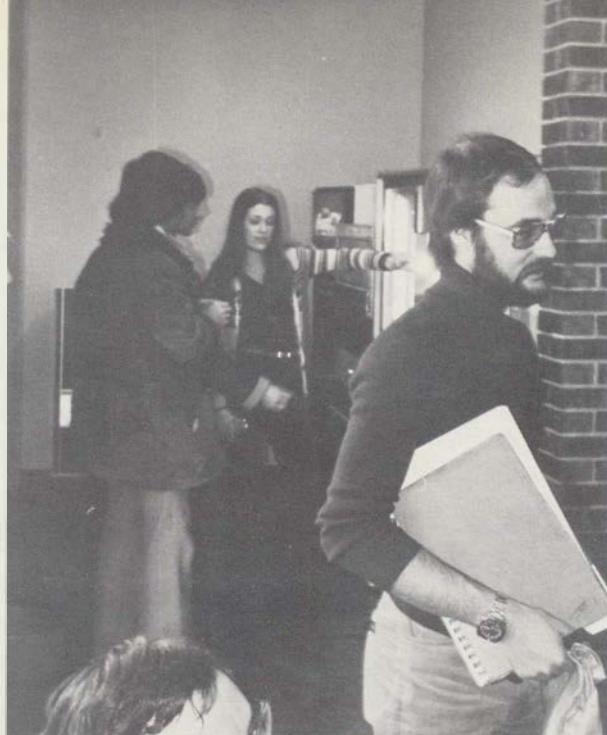


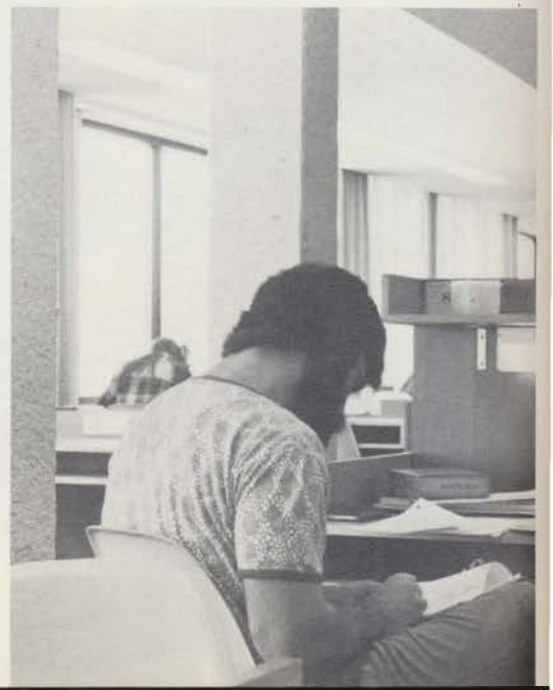
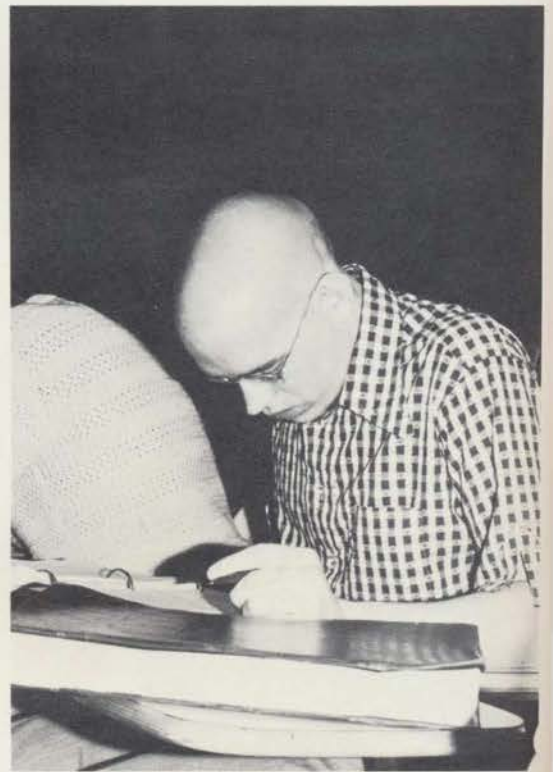
"A Pair of the Best"

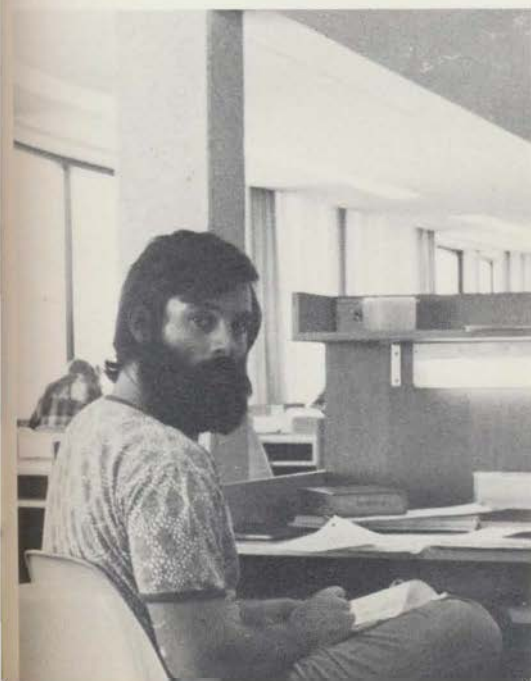
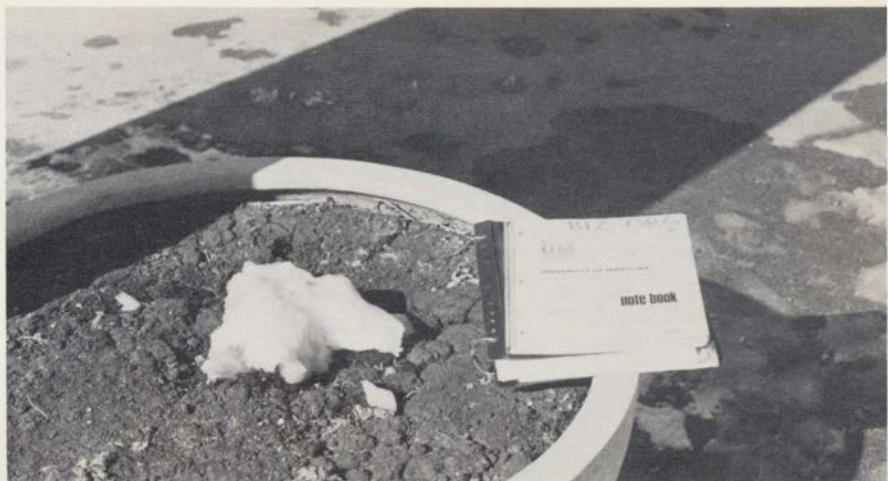


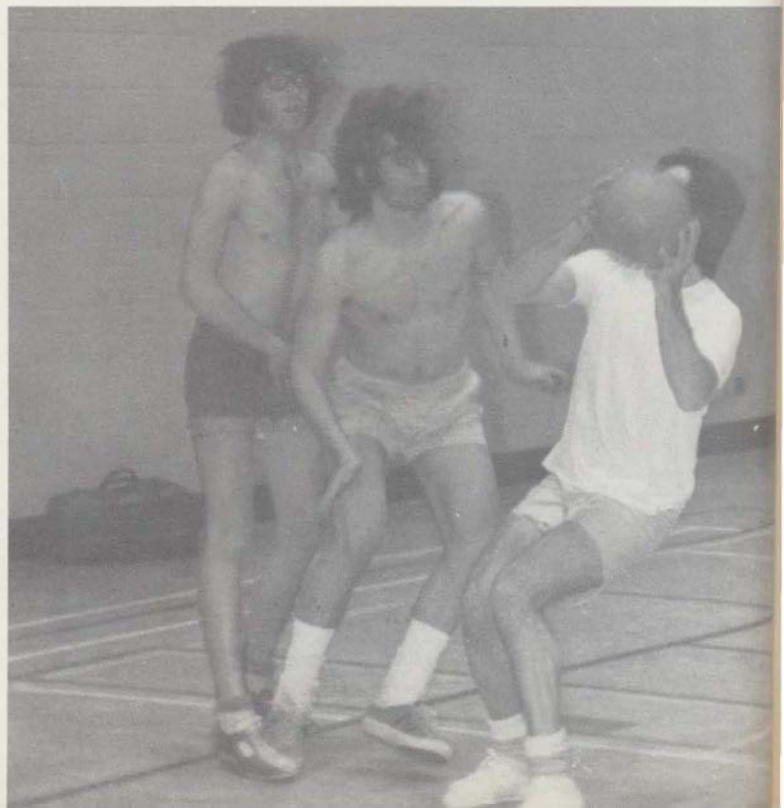
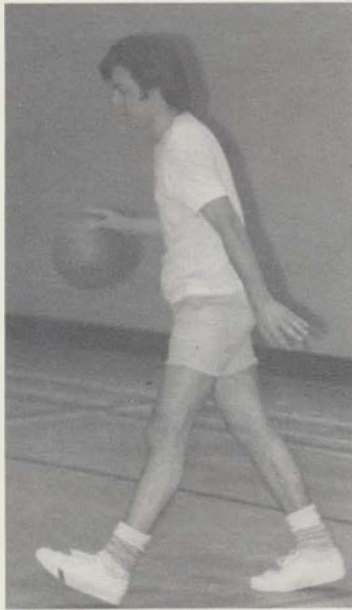
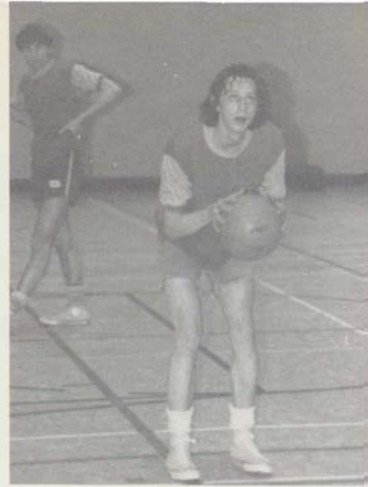












Another Major Milestone 1974

The year 1974 is an anniversary year in several respects. Besides being the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the City of Winnipeg, 1974 can be looked upon as the 60th anniversary of either the foundation of the Manitoba Law School or the commencement of institutional legal education in Manitoba under the auspices of the Manitoba Law School (1914-66) and the Faculty of Law of the University of Manitoba (1966-), for it was on October 5, 1914, that the Manitoba Law School opened its doors to students in the Y.M.C.A. building. This event was the implementation of an agreement which had been reached earlier during the summer of 1914, which was later endorsed by legislation,¹ between the Law Society of Manitoba and the University of Manitoba. The year 1974 is also the 89th anniversary of the involvement of the University of Manitoba in legal education, for in 1885 the university established a three year reading programme in studies leading to an LL.B. degree.²

There is no dearth of writing on the development, fortunes, attributes and controversial nature of the Manitoba Law School,³ and Dale and Lee Gibson, in their book *Substantial Justice*,⁴ have described in some detail the development of legal education in Manitoba, in the course of dealing with law and lawyers in general in Manitoba between 1670 and 1970. However, in view of the significance of 1974, it was thought that a recollection of the years since the 50th anniversary would not be inappropriate.

To my mind, two words which sum up and characterize the last decade are "rejuvenation" and "growth". The 60 years of the Manitoba Law School and the Faculty of Law can be divided into four periods. Following the birth-pang years of 1914-19, the School enjoyed a decade during which its reputation soared. However, during the next three decades, the School became increasingly isolated insofar as the part-time format of its programme was concerned to the point where its degree was not being recognized.⁵ The years 1964-74 have been a period of renewal. Growth has occurred during these last ten years in terms of the full-time teaching faculty, the manpower of the Dean's office, the number of applicants and students enrolled, the course offering, the library, and, thankfully given all of the foregoing, our physical facilities.

OPENING OF ROBSON HALL

After several years of palaver, construction of the new law building on the Fort Garry Campus⁶ commenced on July 4, 1968, with a turning of sod by the then Premier of Manitoba, Walter Weir.⁷ Naturally the building was not completed on schedule; therefore, classes commenced as usual for the 1969-70 academic session in the Law Courts building. However, the official opening ceremonies could not be postponed and they went ahead on September 15, 1969. Mr. Hugh L. Robson, a son of Mr. Justice H. A. Robson after whom the building was named, unveiled a plaque in that connection, as did Mrs. Walter Hatley, a sister of Chief Justice E. K. Williams, in connection with the naming of the law library The E. K. Williams Library. The building was dedicated by a friend of the Robson family, the very Rev. W. Gordon MacLean, D.D., and officially opened by the Rt.

Hon. Lord Gardiner, the Lord Chancellor of England. In honour of the occasion the University conferred honorary degrees on Lord Gardiner, the Hon. Arthur J. Goldberg, formerly a Justice of the United States Supreme Court and United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Mr. Justice Emmett M. Hall of the Supreme Court of Canada and Dean Emeritus G.P.R. Tallin, Q.C.⁸

Through the efforts of a committee comprised at various times of Burt Bass and his wife Doris, Dale Gibson, Eva Stubbs, Janet Debicka and Richard Leipsic, and the generosity of a number of people, Robson Hall has come to house quite a remarkable collection of art. Included in this collection are the following paintings: "Structure of a Milieu" by Ivan Eyre, donated by David A. Friesen, Q.C.; "Evolving Form", "Red Vase", "Blue Morning", "Red Day", "The Throne" and "Struggling Forces" by Tony Tascona, from his Montreal period, donated by Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Drache, Q.C.; "Circular Movement" by Tony Tascona, donated by Gallagher, Chapman, Greenberg, McGregor and Sheps; "Trees" by Sarah Brotman, donated by Raymond and Caroline Cramer; "Sutton Mountain, P.Q." by Campbell Tinning, donated by Aikins, MacAulay and Thorvaldson; "Bird of Fertility" by Kingmeata, donated by Buchwald, Asper, Henteleff, Ziterman, Goodman, Greene and Shead; "Young Owl" by Eleeshashe, donated anonymously; "Owl and Man" by Jack Sures, donated by the class of 1965; an untitled work by Beatty Martin, donated by the class of 1971; "Sentinal Birds" by Eegyvduluk; "Summer Hunter" by Lucy; "Windup" by Don Reichert; "Hard Edge Circle" by Arthur Horsfall; "Climate Zone" by Winston Leathers; portraits of H.A. Robson and E.K. Williams by Newton Brett; portrait of William Leggo, Master and Referee, 1881-88, by an unknown artist; the stained glass window of "Justice" from the old Law Courts Building; an extensive collection of prints of caricatures by Daumier, Kapp, Spy, Sallon, Kyd, Forbes and Langdon; fourteen "found art" Gestetner ink blots, the credit for which must be given to Mary Carey.

TEACHING FACULTY

The 1964-65 academic session was not only the 50th anniversary of the Manitoba Law School but also the session in which the current three year full-time programme of instruction was inaugurated and the four-year part-time programme was begun to be phased out; in connection with the change in format of the programme of courses, the decision was taken to increase the full-time teaching faculty. At the beginning of the 1965-66 academic session the full-time teaching staff of the Law School was increased to 9 from 5, and then from 1967-68 through to 1972-73 the teaching staff was gradually increased to its current level of 23. The increase in the size of the full-time teaching Faculty has enabled the sectioning of First Year, first of all in 1967-68, into two sections and then in 1969-70 into three sections; as well in 1969-70, what have become the compulsory courses in Second Year were split into two sections.

Since the inception of the Manitoba Law School up to and including the 1974-75 academic session 61 people have ser-

ved the Law School and the Faculty of Law on a full-time basis as teachers and in the positions of Librarian and Recorder; the involvement of 41 of those 61 people has occurred during the past ten years.

Full-Time Teachers, Recorders & Librarians of the Manitoba Law School and of the Faculty of Law, University of Manitoba

R. P. Hills	1914-18 (Recorder, as well)
R. J. Russell	1918-45 (Recorder)
Dean J. T. Thorson	1919-26, *1929-41
H. W. H. Knott	1922-25
F. Read	1922-42
C. R. Smith	1925-39, *1939-41, 1941-46, *1946-52
Dean E. H. Coleman	1929-33
H. N. Streight	*1930-32, 1932-60 (Recorder, as well)
Dean T. W. Laidlaw	1934-41, *1941-52
Dean G. P. R. Tallin	*1934-45, 1945-64, *1964-70
T. R. A. Ashley	1939-50 (Librarian)
G. S. Cowan	1939-41
A. J. Christie	*1945-47, 1950-60 (Librarian)
C. G. Dilts	*1954-59, *1967-69, 1969-
Dean C. H. C. Edwards	1958-
R. D. Gibson	1959-
F. K. Turner	1959-64, *1970-74, 1974-
M. J. Carey	1960- (Librarian and Recorder)
E. K. Eggertson	1962-65
E. A. Braid	1964-
P. Hyndman	1964-65
B. M. Barker	1965-67
J. J. Cavarzan	1965-66
R. J. B. Cramer	1965-66 (Librarian)
A. D. Hughes	1965-66
S. J. Langer	1965-67
S. J. Skelly	1965-68
H. D. G. Trew	1965-66
J. A. Clarence Smith	1966-70
K. N. S. Counter	1966-67
P. L. Freeman	1966-68
D. A. C. Harvey	1966-

B. Helper	1966-67 (Librarian)
G. Battersby	1967-68, 1974-75
W. E. D. Davies	1967-69
J. K. Debicka	1967-
S. S. Hu	1967-(Librarian)
R. Penner	*1967-68, 1968-
J. M. Sharp	1967-
A. B. Bass	1968-
G. Nemiroff	1968-
B. Starkman	1968-71
K. W. Cheung	1969-72
M. K. Master	1969-71
B. Sneideman	1969-
K. Alyluia	1970-74, *1974-
J. C. Irvine	1970-74
M. B. Nepon	*1970-71, 1971-73, *1973-74, 1974-
W. D. Stone	1970-71
P. Thomas	1970-
D. T. Anderson	1971-
J. R. London	1971-
P. H. Osborne	1971-
P. F. Rhodes	1971-72
W. G. Gibson	1972-
C. G. Morley	1972-
O. A. Pyrcz	1972-74
J. H. Wade	1972-74
L. J. McCulloch	1973-
R. Harrison	1974-75
J. E. Hershfield	1974-

An asterisk indicates a part-time period.

Gradually, during the second half of the 1960's the turnover rate in the teaching staff dropped; by the early 1970's, Dean Edwards had brought together an excellent group of teachers, two of whose number, Gerry Nemiroff and Jack London have been awarded, in 1972 and 1974, respectively, the University's Olive Beatrice Stanton award for teaching excellence. It can also be said about this group of teachers, and the Faculty in general, that the common plague of factionalism has never established itself and that the rare, almost unique, quality of congeniality prevails throughout Robson Hall.

ADMISSIONS

Whatever else one might say about the Manitoba Law School, it was always an individualistic institution. During the first fifteen years of its existence this individualism manifested itself in the form of innovations having to do with admissions requirements, and the nature and length of the programme of studies. The Faculty of Law has continued in this tradition and can claim the distinction of having pioneered in Canada the creation of the "mature student" avenue of entry and the use of the Law School Admission Test; most recently, the Faculty Council endorsed an investigation by its General Academic Planning Committee of the feasibility of admitting some part-time students to the LL.B. programme.

The mature student avenue of entry was established during the 1967-68 academic session for Manitoba residents who are at least 26 years of age, and who, while they do not possess the minimum academic requirements to make an "ordinary" application, do possess a satisfactory

equivalent in some form or other of the ordinary academic requirements. Generally speaking, the mature student avenue of entry was conceived to accommodate the older person with relevant occupational experience or equally indicative non-university qualifications.

MATURE STUDENT APPLICATIONS

SESSION	NO. OF APPLICANTS	NO. ENROLLED
1968-69	3	2
1969-70	6	1
1970-71	13	4
1971-72	12	3
1972-73	11	2
1973-74	12	6

Although not the first law school in Canada to use the Law School Admission Test, Manitoba's Faculty of Law took the lead during the fall of 1968 to require henceforth all applicants for admission to First Year to write the Test. At this time the limited nature of the enrolment situation was becoming evident and, along with that development, it became obvious that in connection with the admissions process an additional objective criterion was highly desirable, if not essential. It was to the Law School Admission Test, an admissions instrument developed and widely used throughout the United States of America, that the Faculty resorted. There really was no choice in the matter, for there was no possibility, given the relatively small total number of law school applicants in Canada, that a similar Canadian instrument of the same high quality could be developed and maintained.

The Law School Admission Test is an aptitude test, designed to measure each applicant's ability to read, recall, understand, and reason logically using a variety of verbal, quantitative, and symbolic materials. The test complements the other main admissions criterion, each applicant's grade point average, which, of course, gives a reading on each applicant as an academic performer. With the huge increase in the number of applicants, the Admissions Committee has been forced to rely more and more on these two objective criteria, in order that its decisions be as defensible as possible; unfortunately, there are no reliable tests concerning motivation and personal character.

ORDINARY AND MATURE STUDENT APPLICATIONS

SESSION	TOTAL	NO. OF MANITOBBANS	ENROLLED
1967-68	130	*	80
1968-69	190	*	90
1969-70	210	148	120
1970-71	330	210	120
1971-72	435	246	125
1972-73	488	285	130
1973-74	538	371	130

During these years, as the First Year enrolment grew, so did naturally the total enrolment of the school from 159 students in 1967-68 to 345 in 1973-74.

One final noteworthy development, in connection with admissions, was the dramatic increase in 1972 of the number

of women applicants. In 1972, 63 women applied and 23 were enrolled; in 1973, 86 women applied and 29 were enrolled.

CURRICULUM

Growth has certainly occurred in the LL.B. course offering. Whereas ten years ago the LL.B. programme was comprised of roughly twenty courses, for the 1974-75 academic session the Faculty is offering no less than 48 courses. This growth has taken place as part of a fundamental change in the structure of the LL.B. programme. Up until and including the 1966-67 academic session the LL.B. curriculum was entirely compulsory. Beginning with the 1967-68 academic session, a limited range of choice in the courses to be taken in the Third Year was introduced; during this same session a comprehensive review and major reformation of the LL.B. curriculum was commenced which is still on-going.⁹ During the succeeding years the selection of courses taken by Third Year students has become entirely optional and similarly approximately one-quarter of Second Year. The latest innovation is an experiment in clinical education in the form of a course entitled *The Lawyering Process*.

An interesting attribute of the optional portion of the LL.B. programme is that, with the exception of two courses¹⁰, no enrolment restrictions have existed and the Faculty tries to arrange the timetable of classes, after the students have made their course selections, to accommodate without any conflicts every student's course selection. Thus, while the number of optional courses offered may not be as large as that of some other law schools, the actual range of choice may well be wider than that at other schools which, while they apparently offer twice as many optional courses, have to place enrolment and timetable restrictions on their courses.

One of our optional courses is unique in Canada, namely Gordon Dilts' Litigation course. Its singular feature is the focus, in the moot court portion of the course, on trial, as opposed to appellate, litigation. A by-product of the course has been the winning of the Western Canadian Inter-Provincial Moot Court Competition, and the Malcolm McIntyre Trophy, for three of the last four years.¹¹

The LL.M. programme, which was initiated in 1948 with a part-time format, was converted in the fall of 1968 into a full-time thesis oriented programme. Since the change in format up to and including the 1973-74 academic session five students have entered the programme and three of them have completed it.

THE E. K. WILLIAMS LIBRARY

During the last seven years the quality of the holdings of the library has risen significantly; all of the credit in this regard belongs to Shih-Sheng Hu, who joined the Faculty in 1967.¹² Before emigrating to Canada, Professor Hu obtained a law degree in Taiwan where he also served as a provincial judge. After his arrival in Canada he earned an LL.M. and a degree in Library Science from the University of Toronto; before coming to Manitoba he served as the librarian at the Faculty of Law of Queen's University in Ontario and then at the College of Law of the University of Saskatchewan.

In 1967 there were roughly 20,000 volumes in the Faculty's library. Working with a relatively limited budget, Professor Hu has been able to build up the inventory of the library to approximately 75,000 volumes; while this means, in terms

of the number volumes, that our Library is in the bottom third of law libraries in Canada, it is nonetheless in terms of the quality of the holdings in the top quarter of law libraries in Canada.

The holdings of the library have been enriched during the past few years as a result of the donation of books from the collections of E. K. Williams, E. A. Hoskin, Roy St. Geo. Stubbs, and G. P. R. Tallin.

THE LEGAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

In November 1967 the Law Faculty Council struck a committee under the chairmanship of Dale Gibson to consider the establishment of a research institute. That committee reported back to the Council in March 1968 unanimously recommending the establishment of such an institute. After further discussions by the Committee with the Administration of the University, the Law Society of Manitoba, and the Attorney General's Department, the Committee's proposal was approved by the Law Faculty Council on March 20, 1968, and by the University Senate on May 15, 1968. Essentially, the Institute's object and purpose are, to conduct studies for the Government of Manitoba and other interested bodies, such as the Manitoba Law Reform Commission, to provide assistance to the University of Manitoba in connection with projects requiring legal advice, to launch studies aimed at restatement, codification, and law reform, and generally to stimulate legal research. Professor John M. Sharp was appointed to be the first director of the Institute and he has remained as such to date; during his sabbatical year, 1973-74, his duties were assumed by Professor Paul Thomas.

Projects undertaken by the Institute have included: a history of the legal profession in Manitoba by Dale Gibson which resulted in the publication of a book entitled *Substantial Justice* by Dale and Lee Gibson; a study by John Sharp of the law of privacy in Canada, from which there were several by-products including, the enactment of The Privacy Act of Manitoba, the publication by John Sharp and Dale Gibson of a booklet entitled *Privacy and Commercial Reporting Agencies* and a book by John Sharp entitled *Credit Reporting and Privacy: The Law in Canada and the U.S.A.*, and the submission to the Standing Committee of the House of Commons on Legal Affairs and Justice of a brief on wire tapping in Canada; a project under the supervision of Burt Bass investigating in a control group of victims the "compensation syndrome" relating to traumatic injuries and the present law on awarding damages in such cases; two sets of studies called *Law Reform Reconnaissance*, done by law students during the summers of 1972 and 1973, designed to suggest possible areas of law reform; the first major piece of research in Canada on the law relating to travellers' cheques; and a review of the law of landlord and tenant in Manitoba.

Mention must be made in connection with the Institute of the generous monetary support which it has received from the Donner Canadian Foundation, the Government of Manitoba, the Federal Department of Justice, the Manitoba Bar Association, the Manitoba Law School Foundation, the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research of the University of Manitoba, Mr. Abe Simkin, Mr. Archie Micay and Mr. Harry Walsh.

LEGAL AID

The University of Manitoba Legal Aid Service commenced operation, in its offices located in the basement of Robson Hall, in October 1970, with the two fold purpose of providing a clinical education experience for law students by exposing them under qualified supervision to real problems of actual clients, and of aiding persons who were unable financially to hire a lawyer. The following year control over the Service was transferred to the newly created Legal Aid Services Society of Manitoba with the Service becoming a Law Centre of the Society.

Mr. Al McGregor, a young lawyer who graduated from the Faculty in 1967, served on a part-time basis as the Centre's first Director; he was succeeded in 1972 by David Margolis. The day to day administration of the Centre is in the hands of two Third Year students who are assisted by three Second Year students. Students from all three years can participate in the Centre. Second and Third Year students actually deal with the people who come to the Centre for help; First Year students can sit in as observers during the second term. The Centre handles summary conviction offence charges (Criminal Code, Highway Traffic Act, Liquor Control Act, Wildlife Act, Narcotics Control Act, etc.) where there is little or no chance of incarceration, municipal by-law prosecutions, landlord and tenant matters, wage and debt disputes, licence suspension and unemployment insurance appeals, and civil claims under \$500., and gives advice in immigration matters. As an indication of the operation of the Centre, between September 5 and November 24, 1973, there were 145 files actually opened and 67 students involved in working on these files.

WILLIAMS AND TALLIN

Legal education in Manitoba suffered in 1970 the loss, in death of Chief Justice E. K. Williams and Dean Emeritus G.P.R. Tallin, of two of its legendary figures. Chief Justice Williams served the Manitoba Law School from 1937 to 1966 as a member and subsequently as the Chairman of the School's Board of Trustees and as a part-time teacher from time to time during the years 1915-52. Dean Tallin served the school as a teacher longer than anyone else ever has; "Pete" Tallin put together two periods of part-time teaching, 1934-45 and 1964-70, around a period of full-time teaching, 1945-64, during which he was also the Dean of the School.

DEAN EDWARDS

The hiring of Clifford H. E. Edwards¹³ for the 1958-59 academic session was the second in a series of steps which the Board of Trustees of the Manitoba Law School took during the late 1950's and early 1960's in order to do something about the unfavourable reputation which the School was acquiring.¹⁴ One of his first tasks for the Board of Trustees when he took over the Deanship of the School at the end of the 1963-64 academic session was to accomplish another of those steps, namely to prepare a three-year full-time programme of instruction. "The brief that he and his colleagues presented . . . was studied by the trustees, the benchers, and the university, and formally approved in time for implementation in the fall of that year."¹⁵ Dean Edwards has been in the chair of responsibility ever since, guiding and putting his own personal imprint on the tremen-

dous developments which have occurred during the last ten years and which have restored the reputation of legal education in Manitoba to the highest level, if the welcome reception enjoyed by the Faculty's graduates who have sought seats in the graduate schools and positions in law firms in other jurisdictions is any indicator.

In order to enable Dean Edwards to cope better with the increasing administrative demands of a larger Faculty soon to be situated on the main University campus, the Law Faculty Council in the fall of 1969, upon the suggestion of its newly created General Academic Planning Committee, recommended the appointment of one of the faculty members, Cameron Harvey, to the position of Assistant to the Dean. In 1972, Professor Trevor Anderson became the Faculty's first Associate Dean. In having the services of this trio, together with Mary Carey, The Recorder, and Milly Freeman, the Dean's secretary, the Faculty has been blessed, for there cannot be a more dedicated and diligent administrative unit in any other law school.

MANITOBA LAW SCHOOL FOUNDATION

The Foundation was created at the time of the 50th anniversary of the Manitoba Law School and thus 1974 is its 10th anniversary. Incorporated by statute in 1965,16 with its members representing the Law Society of Manitoba, the Faculty of Law, and the Manitoba Bar Association, its aims and purposes are enunciated in s.6 of its Act:

6. (1) The foundation may use and distribute such portion of its income as it deems proper for the enhancement and advancement of The Manitoba Law School in any and every form, for the advancement of legal education or research, or for objects considered beneficial to or in the interests of the legal profession and the public.

(2) Without limiting the generality of subsection (1), the foundation may use its income

(a) to provide for the delivery from time to time of lectures for the students of The Manitoba Law School or the legal profession, or the public at large, or any combination thereof;

(b) to advance the scholastic background of teachers at The Manitoba Law School by grants to allow them to take advanced studies at other places of higher learning;

(c) to publish or provide for, or contribute towards, or assist or co-operate in, the publication of books, periodicals, reports, pamphlets and other publications;

(d) to award travelling or other fellowships;

(e) to make gifts or grants to The Manitoba Law School for the addition to or improvement of the physical facilities of the school;

(f) to assist by way of grants, gifts, loans, prizes, scholarships, fellowships or otherwise howsoever law students or persons engaged in or intending to engage in research in the field of law;

(g) to carry on such further activities, adopt such other means, do such other things and make such other expenditures as in the opinion of the foundation are incidental or conducive to the furtherance of the purpose and object of the foundation.

From mainly private donations made by members of the legal profession the capital of the Foundation has been built up to approximately \$45,000.00. It has used its income over

the years to sponsor an annual public lecture series, to assist the endeavors of the Manitoba Law Journal, the Legal Research Institute and the Institute of Continuing Legal Education, and to make it possible for a student to attend a conference.

The annual Foundation lecture has been delivered in a variety of fora, including the auditoria in the Monarch Life and Investors Syndicate buildings, Riddell Hall at the University of Winnipeg, the Moot Court Room in Robson Hall, and the Playhouse Theatre, by the following distinguished speakers:

1965, Rt. Hon. Lord Denning, M.R., Law and Life in our Time

1966, Mr. Justice Walter V. Schaefer, New Ways of Precedent

1967, Mr. Justice Sir Leslie Scarman, Law Reform - Lessons from English Experience

1968, Dean Maxwell Cohen, Q.C., The Search for a Viable Federalism

1969, Hon. Arthur J. Goldberg, The Rule of Law in an Unruly World

1970, Professor Frank R. Scott, Q.C., Language Rights and the Language Policy in Canada

1971, Mr. Justice Sir R. E. Megarry, Lawyers and the Public Today: Challenge and Antiphon.

1972, Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, Q.C., A Half Century Encounter with Civil Liberties

1973, Mr. Justice E. Patrick Hartt, Criminal Law - The Limitations of Legislative Reform

1974, Rt. Hon. Lord Denning, M.R.

The lectures have all been reproduced in the Manitoba Law Journal.

Throughout the ten years of its existence, the Foundation has enjoyed the leadership of Chief Justice Samuel Freedman in the capacity of Chairman of the Foundation; Dean C. H. C. Edwards, as one of the two Faculty representatives, and Harold St. Geo. Stubbs, as the Foundation's secretary, have also "put their shoulders to the wheel" since the inception of the Foundation.

ARCHIVE OF WESTERN CANADIAN LEGAL HISTORY

When Robson Hall was nothing more than a figment in the imaginations of Dale Gibson and his building committee in 1965, Ray Cramer, who was then the Librarian, suggested that when plans were drawn for a law building a room ought to be set aside for the establishment of an archive. This was done and the Archive of Western Canadian Legal History was established in 1970 under the direction of Dale Gibson. During the summer of 1971 Peter Cole compiled a computerized catalogue of the Archive's inventory.

MANITOBA - NORTH DAKOTA INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM

This ill-fated venture was commenced solely through the dynamism of Professor John Vance, who was at the time on the Faculty at North Dakota,¹⁷ and the goodwill of Dean Edwards. Unfortunately, the efforts of these two men and drones at both ends, and the importation of excellent feature participants were for some inexplicable reason not enough to sustain what appeared to be a "darned good" idea. The first symposium was held in Winnipeg during the fall of 1968 on the topic of Canadian-American Legal and Business Problems. The low level of interest displayed did

not augur well. The relatively successful second event in Grand Forks in 1969, on the topic of the Legal Rights of Indians, falsely raised hopes, for after two more conferences, in 1970 and 1971, which dealt with Legal Aspects of Pollution and Consumer Protection, respectively, the Symposium was declared dead, due to lack of interest.

MANITOBA LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The precise origin of the Manitoba Law Students Association is not known, although law student clubs and associations have been part of the Manitoba scene for at least the last ninety years. Apparently however, during the middle years of the 1960's the health and strength of the Association was failing. Two of the students who were involved in the Association during the 1966-67 academic session and who were interested in trying to restore the vigour of the Association, Jay Prober and Barry Mitchell enlisted as an advisor one of the new members of the teaching staff, Cam Harvey. During the summer of 1967 a committee, comprised of Peter Hart, who was Barry Mitchell's successor as Senior Stick, Leo McGrady, and Cam Harvey, drafted a constitution for the Association which was adopted in September and thus a new era was begun for the Association. Beginning with the 1970-71 academic session Cam Harvey was succeeded by Gordon Dilts as the Faculty advisor.

The class of 1965, the 50th class of the Manitoba Law School, gave to the Association as its farewell gift 18 a Senior Stick's cane which recognizes the services of the following students in that capacity:

A. MacInnes	1965-66
B. Mitchell	1966-67
P. Hart	1967-68
T. P. Dooley	1968-69
R. K. Deeley	1969-70
R. Davie	1970-71
R. E. Williamson	1971-72
F. J. Baker	1972-73
D. G. Douglas	1973-74
F. G. Palmer	1974-75

THE GOLD MEDAL AND THE ALEXANDER MORRIS EXHIBITION PRIZE

Up until and including 1973 the University Gold Medal in Law as awarded to the student with the best academic record in the final year of the LL.B. programme; the Hon. Alexander Morris Exhibition Prize was awarded to the graduating student with the best academic record over the entire LL.B. programme. While the larger effort required to win the Morris Prize is rewarded with the significant sum of money which goes along with the prize, the prestige award is, of course, the Gold Medal. In 1973 the Law Faculty Council put the University Gold Medal onto the same basis as the Alexander Morris Prize, so that henceforth both will be awarded to the student with the best academic record over the entire LL.B. programme. Since the 50th anniversary winning students have been:

SESSION	GOLD MEDAL	ALEXANDER MORRIS
1965-66	B. M. Zinman	B. M. Zinman
1966-67	R. G. Shead (4th Yr.)	W. M. Holburn

	M. B. Nepon (3rd Yr.)	M. B. Nepon
1967-68	L. J. Vincent	L. J. Vincent
1968-69	J. D. Holland	J. D. Holland
1969-70	E. W. Olson	E. W. Olson
1970-71	S. G. Soronow	S. G. Soronow
1971-72	A. P. Scott	A. P. Scott
1972-73	R. L. Tapper	M. A. Waldron
	M. A. Waldron	

UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

The readily accessible records of the University date from the 1948-49 academic session. Besides determining champions in a wide variety of sports leagues and events, there is declared annually a Faculty or School "high point" winner which takes into account proportionate general participation by Faculties and Schools, as well as their winning performances, in the intramural programme, and participation by students of each Faculty and School in inter-collegiate athletics. A perusal of the "high point" statistics indicates that over the years the participation and success of the School and the Faculty have been mediocre to poor with the exception of two years; during the years 1953-54 and 1971-72, the law students as a unit placed 5th (out of 13 units) and 7th (out of 20 units), respectively.

With respect to the successes of individual students and teams the records show the following:

FOOTBALL	HOCKEY
1953-54 6 man champions	1953-54 Sr. champions
1954-55 6 man champions	1971-72 Int.19 champions
1964-65 6 man champions	
1968-69 6 man champions	BASKETBALL
1970-71 6 man champions	1968-69 Jr. champions
CURLING	SNOOKER TOURNAMENT
1953-54 League champions	1971-72 J. E. Neufeld
1954-55 Porte Markle Event	
1966-67 League champions	WATERPOLO20
1968-69 Porte Markle Event	
1970-71 Bonspiel champions	

SKIING
1971-72 Team Champions

GOLF TOURNAMENT
1955-56 R. Goodwin
1957-58 H. Lerner

Intermittently in the past there has been held a sports weekend involving teams and individuals from western law schools competing in various athletic events; the last such weekend was held in Winnipeg in 1971-72 involving students from Manitoba, North and South Dakota, and Saskatchewan.

The topic of athletics cannot be left without mention of the Fort Garry Finger Club; this Club was created with all the necessary regulatory and disciplinary powers, in the fall of 1970,21 for purpose of promoting, fostering and encouraging amongst members of the teaching faculty the playing of crokinole, and of inculcating the moral values and the social intercourse traditionally associated therewith.

MISCELLANEOUS

Being the type of person who, in putting together a chattel from a kit or in putting back together something, invariably ends up with spare parts, it is not surprising that I find it necessary to add this section.

Following the increased enrolment and output of law schools in both Ontario and Manitoba, the articling situation for law graduates wishing to qualify to practise became aggravated. In response, the Law Society of Upper Canada commissioned a committee to study legal education in general. In the fall of 1972 that committee (by then commonly called the MacKinnon Committee) reported, and, *inter alia*, recommended the abolition of articling. By this time the Law Society of Manitoba had its own committee studying the situation in Manitoba which was found to be interestingly similar to that of Ontario, in that there are roughly 7,000 lawyers in Ontario compared to 700 in Manitoba and in Ontario the annual output of law graduates is approximately 1,000 as compared to 100 in Manitoba. The Manitoba committee, as well, recommended the termination of articles. Ultimately, in both provinces, the law societies decided to retain articles as part of their bar admission courses.²²

Mention should also be made of the fact that the Manitoba Law Journal,²³ which first appeared in 1962 under the editorship of Dale Gibson and which was firmly established during its first ten years under the direct faculty supervision,²⁴ is now a fully-fledged student operation. This coming year should see for the first time the expansion of the number of issues per year from one to two.

Finally, I wish to recall the more or less spontaneous visits which the Faculty has enjoyed during the period under review from notables such as Lord Kilbrandon in 1967, who was then the Chairman of the Law Commission of Scotland and who demonstrated so ably the British facility at extemporaneous speaking, William Kunstler, the American defense counsel, who "packed-out" the Moot Court Room in 1972 during the Festival of Life and Learning, and Dean H. Allan Leal who on two occasions, 1966 and 1974, in his own inimitable way explained the rule of against perpetuities in the space of one hour.

CONCLUSION

And, there you have it!

D.A.C.H.

FOOTNOTES

1. S.M. 1915, c. 37, s.8.

2. There has been some uncertainty as to when the University commenced its LL.B. programme. Dale Gibson in the pamphlet which he wrote for the opening of Robson Hall gives the date as 1884, which he based upon a statement to this effect in W. L. Morton's book, *One University*, who in turn relied upon a thesis by Amber L. Glenn in which it is stated that the University Council appointed a committee as early as 1878 to confer with the Law Society and that "in 1884 a reading course in law, providing for three annual examinations leading to the LL.B. was arranged". In their book, *Substantial*

Justice (Peguis, Winnipeg, 1972), Dale and Lee Gibson give as the date, 1885. Larry Leonoff in an article which he wrote for the 1968-69 Law Yearbook states that "as early as 1882, the first student had graduated with the University's LL.B. degree".

The explanation for the change on the part of the Gibsons is that, subsequent to Dale's writing of the Robson Hall pamphlet, they came across a newspaper account of a meeting of the Winnipeg Legal Club, held late in the fall of 1884, at which a resolution was passed to the effect that steps should be taken to urge the establishment of a course of study in law. The Gibsons guessed, probably correctly, that it was as a result of steps taken pursuant to this resolution that the University created its three year reading programme leading to an LL.B. degree; they then concluded that the course could not have commenced until 1885 and that the date given in Morton's book must, therefore, be wrong. In fact, according to the minute book of the University Council, the three year LL.B. reading degree was approved and established at a meeting held on March 5, 1885. Incidentally, the curriculum for the course as taken from the University Calendar for 1885 was as follows:

EXAMINATIONS IN

FIRST YEAR

Whately - Logic.

Reid - Essays (Walker) - Psychology

Roger - Political Economy

O'Sullivan's Canadian Manual - Civil Polity

Taswell - Constitutional History

Langmead - Constitutional History

Williams - Real Property

Anson - Contracts

Snell - Equity

SECOND YEAR

May - Constitutional History

Todd - Constitutional History

Gibbon - Roman Law, ch. 44 or

Arnold - Roman Law chs. 13, 14, 16, 26

Best - Law of Evidence

Underhill - Law of Torts

Burton - Real Property

Fawcett on Landlord and Tenant - Real Property

THIRD YEAR

Justinian (Sander's edition) - Roman Law

Hall - International Law

Von Savigny - International Law

Brown - Constitutional Law

Maine's Ancient Law - Jurisprudence

Theobald - Law of Real Property and Wills

3. C.H. Coleman, *Legal Education*, (1933) 5 Man. Bar News, No. 5,1; T. W. Laidlaw, *Training for Law*, (1934) 7 Man Bar News No. 1, 26 and Manitoba Law School, (1939) 12 Man. Bar News 1; C. R. Smith, *Legal Education, A Manitoba View*, (1935) 13 C.B.R. 404; D. Golden, *Legal Education*, (1947) 19 Man. Bar News 79; L.P.F., *Beefs and Beliefs* (1949) 21 Man. Bar News 5 and

- 11; M. Cohen, *The Condition of Legal Education in Canada*, (1950) 28 C.B.R. 267; E. K. Williams, *The Manitoba Law School, 1913-50*, (1950) 28 C.B.R. 759 and 880; H. Buchwald, *The Manitoba Law School - 40 years*, (1954) 26 Man. Bar News 77; G.P.R. Tallin, *Legal Education in Manitoba*, (1954) 26 Man. Bar News 44 - see also (1963-64) 15 U.T.L.J. 432; G. O. Jewers, *The Law, Lawyers and Legal Institutions in Manitoba*, (1961) 33 Man. Bar News 104; F. B. Lamont, *Legal Education in Manitoba* (1963) 35 Man. Bar News 29; C. H. C. Edwards, *Legal Education in Manitoba* (1956-66) 16 U.T.L.J. 404 - see also (1966-67) 2 Man. L.J. 1; Robson Hall, a booklet published at the opening of Robson Hall in 1969; and Dale and Lee Gibson, *Substantial Justice* (Peguis, Winnipeg, 1972). See also (1928) 1 Man. Bar News, No. 2, 6; (1929) 7 C.B.R. 547; (1933) 11 C.B.R. 45; (1934) 12 C.B.R. 174; (1945) 17 Man. Bar News 39, 94, and 100; (1950) 28 C.B.R. 140; (1953) 31 C.B.R. 553; (1954) 32 C.B.R. 387.
4. *Supra*, note 2.
5. Larry Leonoff, *supra*, note 2, at p. 7.
6. Although the wisdom of the relocation of the Faculty continues to be a controversial topic, It cannot be disputed that the firm of architects of Ward, MacDonald and Partners, and Dale Gibson, the Chairman of the Faculty's Building Committee, gave us one of the finest buildings in appearance on the Campus and there is not another law school building in Canada which is more functional. Their only failures were in connection with the lavatory needs of the students and the locker room needs for the growing number of women law students.
7. Mr. Weir quipped at the time that as an ex-undertaker he had turned a lot of sod in his day; as events occurred, he turned the sod for his government when he called a provincial election the following spring.
8. Other members of the platform party were, Mr. John Turner, The Minister of Justice for Canada, Mr. Al Mackling, the Attorney General of Manitoba, Miss Isabel Robson, Mrs. E. H. Coleman, and Mr. C. Norman Robson, of the Robson family, Dr. H. H. Saunderson, the President of the University, Dr. Peter D. Curry, the Chancellor of the University, Lieutenant Governor R. S. Bowles Q.C., Dean C. H. C. Edwards, Chief Justice Samuel Freedman and Mr. M. J. Arpin, Q.C., the Chairman of the Board of Governors.
9. Incidentally, the three people who have chaired the Curriculum Committee since 1967 and who thus have been most responsible for the revamping of the LL.B. curriculum are Peter Freeman, Jack Clarence Smith and Trevor Anderson.
10. *Law and the Control of Life, and The Lawyering Process*.
11. 1970-71, J. A. Smith and D. N. Abra; 1971-72, L. J. Thornborough and J. T. Wiens; 1973-74, F. G. Palmer and D. G. Hill.
12. In organizing and operating the Library, Professor Hu has been ably assisted in recent years by Earle Ferguson, the Library's cataloguer, and by Carol Sharp the Reference Librarian.
13. For a resume of Dean Edwards' background see, *inter alia*, an interview of him contained in (1973) 36 Man. Bar News 33.
14. Dale and Lee Gibson, *Substantial Justice*, *supra* note 2, at p. 302.
15. *Ibid*, at p. 303.
16. S.M. 1965, c. 121.
17. He later left North Dakota to become a member of the Indian Claims Commission in Washington.
18. Other gifts presented by graduating classes include, by the class of 1965, an oil painting by Jack Sures, entitled "Owl and Man", by the class of 1966, the Debating Trophy, which unfortunately has fallen into disuse since 1970-71, and by the class of 1967 a print of Picasso nude.
19. It might be added that this team played a total of 16 games during 1971-72, never once tasting defeat, scoring 137 goals as opposed to 19 goals against, and recording 5 shut-outs. The nucleus of this team moved into the Senior League for the 1972-73 season, went undefeated during league play, but blew the play-off in two straight games.
20. As a result of the enthusiasm of Tom Wood, the Faculty entered a water polo team for the first time during the 1970-71 session. The team proceeded to win the league in both that maiden year and the next year, but in each case the team managed to lose in the play-off.
21. The formation of the Club occurred largely by chance, for a crokinole board happened to be included in the games made available at the annual faculty party held in 1970 at the residence of Burt Bass. The game proved to be so popular that funds left over from the party were used to purchase a board for the faculty lounge. Then, of course, the inevitable expansion took place of a crokinole ladder for daily competition, and an annual tournament, complete with trophies for both the singles and doubles events.
22. See the minutes of the meeting of the Benchers of the Law Society of Manitoba for November 29, 1973.
23. The Journal was originally called The Manitoba Law School Journal. Its name was changed in 1966 to the Manitoba Law Journal.
24. Dale Gibson, 1962-65; Burke Barker and Stephen Skelly 1966-67; and Cameron Harvey, 1967-72.



Dean C. H. C. Edwards



Associate Dean D. T. Anderson

A. B.
BASS



E. A.
BRAID



C. G.
DILTS



R. D.
GIBSON



D. A. C.
HARVEY



S. S.
HU



C. G.
MORLEY



R.
PENNER



MRS. J.
DEBICKA



J.
LONDON



G.
NEMIROFF



B.
SNEIDEMAN



P.
THOMAS



K.
ALYLUIA



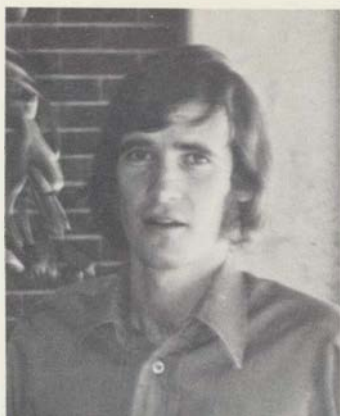
W. G.
GIBSON



J.
IRVINE



P. H.
OSBORNE



O. A.
PYRCZ



J. H.
WADE



MRS. L.
McCULLOCH



*E. K. Williams Library
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EARL
FERGUSON



BETTY
CAPPELLE



JOY
CHEN



MONA
RASHWAN



FUH-SHENG
YAO



PATTY
HOPPER



GLYDE
HONE



JANE
GROENING



PEGGY
BROWN



LINDA
MALLINDINE



COLLEEN
BERRY



LINDA
WRAY



MARGARET
HAY



BERNICE
SCHIMNOSKY



*General
Office*



JOAN
KUMAR



MARY
CAREY
"RECORDER"



MARGARET
CHAPMAN



MRS. M.
FREEMAN
SEC'T TO DEAN



DIANAH
STARK



LINDA
SHOROPATA



EVA
GOLDBERG



CATHY
SANTIAGO



ORVAL
HILL



DOMINEK
CALIGIURI



ROSARIO
FERRARO

Faculty

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ASSISTANT DEAN: D. T. Anderson, B.A. (Man.) B.A. (Juris) B.C.L. (Oxford)

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E. A. Braid, LL.B. (Man.) LL.M. (London)

C. G. Dilts, B.A., LL.B. (Man.)

R. D. Gibson, B.A., LL.B. (Man.) LL.M. (Harvard)

D.A.C. Harvey, B.A., LL.B., LL.M. (Osgoode)

S.S. Hu, B.A. (Taiwan) B.L.S., LL.M. (Tor)

C. G. Morley, B.A., LL.B. (U.B.C.) M.A. (London)

R. Penner, B.A., LL.B. (Man.)

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J. London, LL.B. (Man.) LL.M. (Harvard)

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B. Sneiderman, B.A., LL.B. (Conn.) LL.M. (NYU)

P. Thomas, LL.B. (Wales) LL.M. (Yale)

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J. Irvine, M.A., B.C.L. (Oxford)

P. H. Osborne, LL.B. (Auk) LL.M. (McGill)

O. A. Pyrcz, B.A., LL.B. (Alberta) LL.M. (Toronto)

J. H. Wade, LL.B. (Australia) LL.M. (U.B.C.)

LECTURERS

L. McCulloch, B.A., LL.B. (Man.)

SESSIONAL LECTURERS

H. Buckwald, LL.B., LL.M. (Man.) Q.C.

R. Carr, LL.B. (Man.) LL.M. (Harvard)

J. E. Foran, LL.B. (Man.)

M. Freedman, B.A., LL.B. (Man.)

S. Green (The Hon.) B.Sc., LL.B. (Man.) Q.C.

C. R. Huband, B.A., LL.B. (Man.)

M. Nepon, B.A., LL.B. (Man.) LL.M. (Harvard)

W. Olson, B.A., LL.B. (Man.)

M. Rothstein, B.A., LL.B. (Man.)

A. Scott, B.A. (Wpg.) LL.B. (Man.)

K. Turner, LL.B., LL.M. (Man.) LL.M. (Harvard)

H. Wolch, LL.B. (Man.)



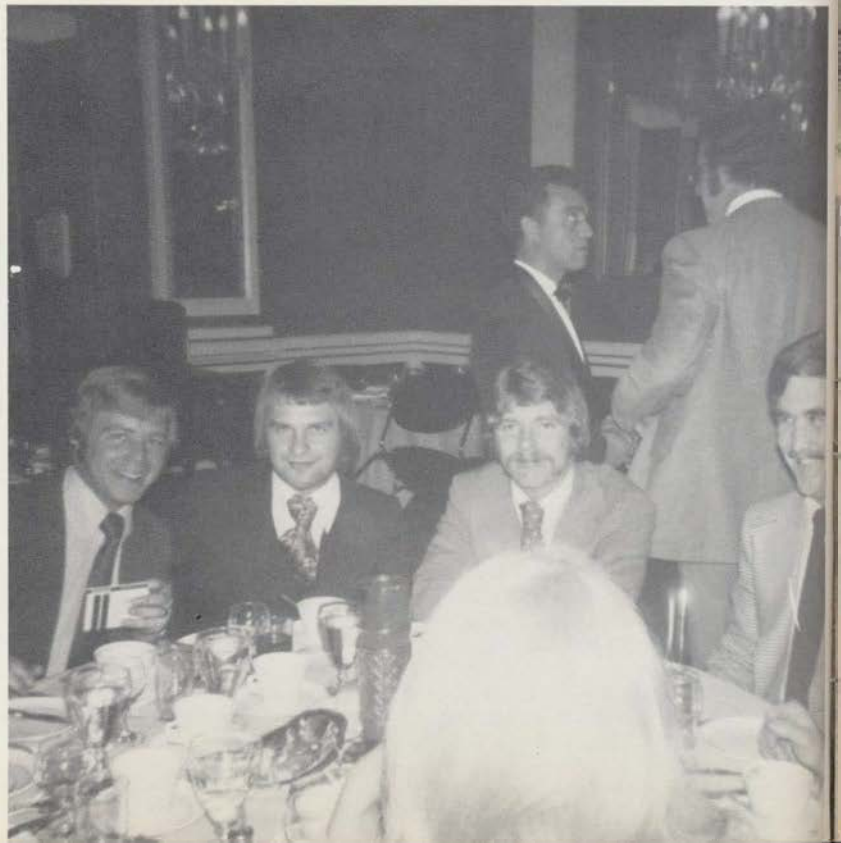
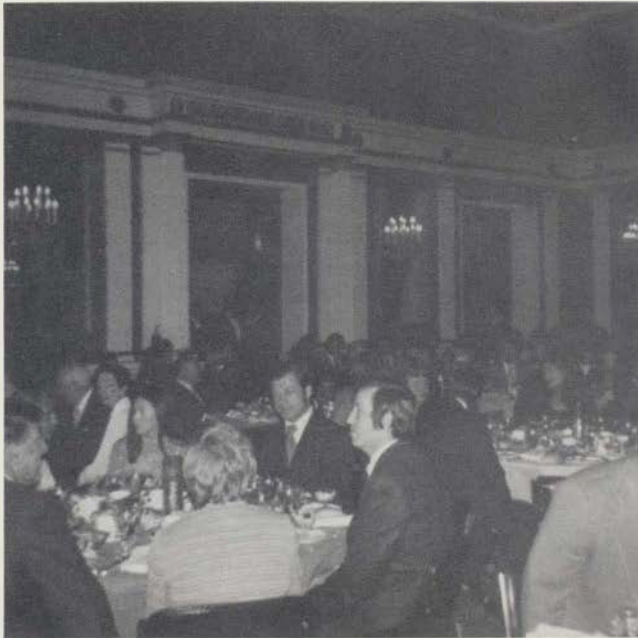
In presenting the "Benito Mussolini Award for Fascist of the Year" to Art Braid, the Awards Commissioner, Edward Lipp-sit, LL.B '72 said,

"This man, it must be conceded, is a very fair and equitable person within his own terms of reference. That is; he strictly follows his rules (autocratic though they may be.) He never shows bias or favouritism. I mean he screws everybody equally.

Our winner is a man of principle, who has the courage of his convictions. He is dedicated to the principle that all students are "mindless twits" that do not deserve any rights. He faithfully puts this principle into practise, even in defiance of public opinion and at the risk of his own popularity. His dedication to these principles is especially evident at exam time.

Furthermore, he is a devoutly religious man. As James I believed in the "Devine Rights of Kings" our Winner believes in the "Devine Rights of Professors." He is unwavering in the fulfillment of what he sees as his devinely ordained mission, to wit, to punish the students for their sins."

Law Foundation Dinner
Mr. Justice Patrick Hartt







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Volume 5

Number 2

1973

LAW REFORM
RECONNAISSANCE
PROGRAMME

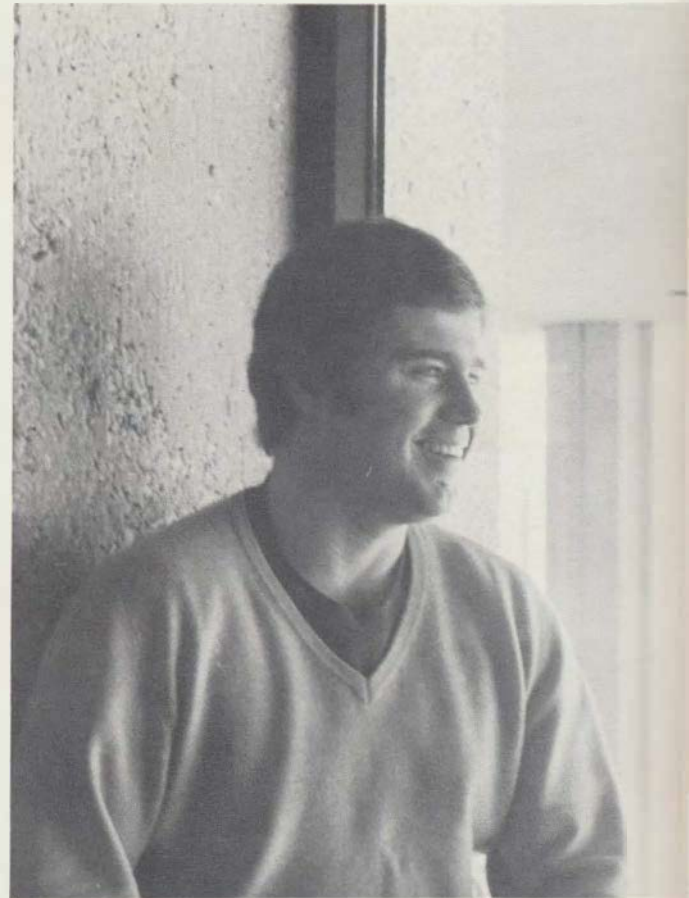
PAUL THOMAS
Director

LEGAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE
of the
UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA





Student Council







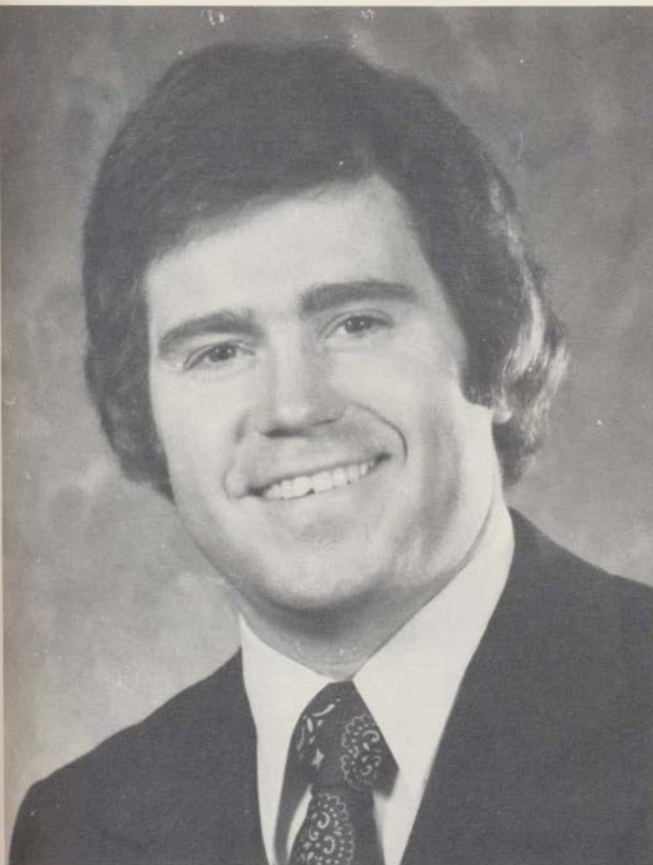
Two years ago when I wrote this message for the Yearbook I talked of beautiful summer days and the peace and quiet of Robson Hall in July. This year the Editor has, in his efficiency, advanced the deadline so that as I write to you I can see nothing but snow from my window (even though it is April!), and the peace of Robson Hall is broken, not only by scores of students in the usual pre-examination frenzy but also by the din of hammers and drills working on the extension to the Women's Lounge and Locker Room, in order to accommodate a further increase in our female student population next year.

Our women have indeed already made their presence felt and appreciated in the School. Their power to bring about change is probably greater than they realize. They have fought, and are still fighting, to obtain equality with men in a materialistic world but surely they will also fight for the preservation of the moral, spiritual and ethical values which are so needed in our profession and our community.

My hope and desire is that both our men and women will appreciate that they have distinct and important contributions to make, not only while they are here but when they leave us for wider spheres, where there is a need for the attitudes that they will have developed during their days in Robson Hall.

My very best wishes go with all the graduates of 1974.

DEAN C.H.C. EDWARDS



In attempting to draft a Senior Stick's message I looked to similar messages from the past for guidance. Some took the form of speculation about the future while others dwelt mainly on the past. Some were light-hearted, others rather somber. The very mixture of emotions I adopted as my guide.

We who are graduating can look back on the past three years with mixed feelings. There were good times and bad; a lot of fun and a lot of work; new friends made, some for a lifetime and others not to be seen again after this year. We have handled all that law school presented. It is to be hoped that we fare as well in the coming years. I feel confident that most of us will be both happy and successful in our chosen career. Undoubtedly, some will leave the legal profession as such to pursue careers in business and industry. However, no matter what path we choose to follow in the course of time, we have, at law school, built a solid foundation for the future. I wish you all the very best.

To those students who are completing first and second year I can say no more than good luck.

To those more or less permanent fixtures at the law school, support staff and faculty, I extend thanks on behalf of all the students and add my own special word of thanks to Dean Edwards, Professors Anderson and Dilts, and Mrs. Carey for all the help and encouragement I've received.

DON DOUGLAS
SENIOR STICK







WHAT'S IN A NAME? (QUITE A BIT- IF YOU START FOOLING AROUND WITH IT)

A "PUNNY STORY"

By Dean Edwards and Mary Carey

Come FILLMORE glasses and we'll ALSIP a Toast to the Third Year Family until our NOSE turns red.

There are three good men in this family- Arnold is a GOODMAN and Thomas is a GOODMAN and so is Beverly (believe it or not.)

At the head of this family is a great KING called David Charles the First who lives in a castle on a HILL with a YARD overlooking a beautiful ORCHARD. Close by is a mountain stream where the King's FISHMAN and his HALPER go every day hoping to KATZ that MARLIN.

Now not all the members of this family are good. There is a group of Scotsmen (2 of each), the MACKENZIES, the MACDONALDS, the MACINNESSES and one lone MACNEIL who were frowned upon because they never went to KIRK which is a very bad thing for a Scotsman not to do.

It was decided that they must be punished. To study this matter a very Formidable Council was formed comprising those whose names are so difficult to spell that no one would dare trifle with them- KATELNIKOFF, KOHAJKEWICZ, LUDKIEWICZ, RZDAKIEWICZ AND ZAZELENCHUK.

They held their meetings in a SZACH covered with MOSS which belonged to the mighty HUNTER, John David. John David was out hunting of course but he couldn't locate any game and returned with only a large MELLON.

The Formidable Council was hungry because Council Meetings and all that thinking makes people hungry. So, Despite Dr. HUDSON'S warning to GOLIGHTLY on the MELLON, they ate it all, and straightway came down with a painful MALEDY which made them cry out LAUDER and LAUDER. Sister Esther came running and calling "HIRSCH, HIRSCH drink this COKE and you will be FREED of your pain." So they did and they were.

But now back to the quaking clan awaiting the decision of Council. Well the Council had not been able to agree on a form of punishment (as so often happens to Councils headed by DEANS called CLIFFORD and they said "Oh pSHAW- let's forget it.")

But at this moment the door burst open and in came the BARBER wealding a huge pair of shears and crying "I'm HAN- DLON this- bring me their leader."

So at once the doughty DOUGLAS (really a fugitive from the clan because he didn't have a Mac in front of his name) went forth and dragged back one of the MACKENZIES and the BARBER ruthlessly shaved off all his hair. This of course made him look quite different from all the rest of the Family because lots of hair seems to be very important and if you haven't ANY hair everyone notices and goes about saying "BUHRrrr" how cold he looks.

Quite impossible to continue this tale to include all 99 members of this great Family, so we can only FILLMORE and more glasses and have another toast to the whole alphabet from ALSIP to ZINMAN.



Valedictory Address- Jim MacDonald

As many of you are aware, there is a traditional competition at Robson Hall, as to who gives the briefest valedictory address. I have now won! Thank you, and good evening.

Actually, in all seriousness, I do have a short address that I would like to give you-- and that is: Box 53, Snowflake, Manitoba.

In the past, many have wondered how a valedictorian is chosen. Since I was announced as valedictorian--even more have wondered. Few have been as eloquent or succinct as Doug Buhr who said to me yesterday: "If you don't mind my asking-- Why you?" There's a subtle compliment in there somewhere. In any event, the truth may now out. The Grad's committee, determined to avoid any taint of Sexist bias, decided to award the position to the person at Robson Hall with the nicest legs. The wisdom of their choice is now magnificently evident.

In fact, Sister Gerry MacNamara was so overcome by my dazzling appearance that she told me the following limerick:

The problem with being a celibate,
Is convincing yourself that its relevent
When you see a hot kilt.
Advancing full tilt.

Why Not? Just once, for the hell of it!

Sister MacNamara, by the way, has turned down her articling position with Legal Aid and now plans to go with Our Lady of Eternal Light and Power Corp.

All that aside, however, I must say that it is an honour for one who has taken law by correspondence, to be valedictorian.

I am doubly pleased, because it gives me another opportunity to see you again Dean,- once in First year Contracts, and now again tonight.

In this our third and one trusts, final year, more than one-third of our beloved professors are also leaving-- Some of them by choice. The recent change in the Immigration Laws cut quite a swath through the faculty ranks.

Among those leaving of their own free will is Roland Penner, who unfortunately couldn't be here tonight. He is going on Sabbatical as soon as he hands the Dean the negatives of certain films obtained at the faculty Christmas party. All is not lost, however, as his most popular lecture has been taped for the benefit of next year's class. Unfortunately, there is Little of Substance on it as the class had been cancelled. "Tortious" John Irvine has found God- which is odd as no one had reported Him missing-- and returns to England where he will establish a home for wayward girls. Orville Pyrcz is moving to Toronto where he will article with Junior Achievement. Gerry Nemiroff is going across the country next year with his popular lecture series "Honesty is the best policy--unless its Fire or Life." And lastly John Wade is returning to Sydney-- and then he and Sydney are moving to Australia where they will reside together in Queensland.

It is pleasant to note that there are more of our class in attendance here, tonight, than when I preached a sermon some weeks ago, of course, the communion wine is more plentiful-- and you can go back for seconds.

Originally my text for this evening was going to be: "My brother Esau is an hairy man, but I am a smooth man." Unfortunately Sandy McKenzie had by this time made his discovery of the Safety razor and I thought such a text might offend both he and Clark Dalton who is growing a natural.

This did leave me in a quandry as to what to speak on this evening. Andy Wiswell kindly provided me with his library for inspiration--both books--one of which he hadn't even coloured in.

Finally Norm Cuddy, whom some of you might remember from first year, came up with the solution. He suggested that I do what he had done all through Law School-- of course-- plagerize! So, late last night, after discovering the whereabouts of the Law School library, I stealthily removed several old yearbooks. I shall now begin.

Lt. Gov. Willis, Premier Roblin; Chief Justice Williams, Dean Tallin, Ladies, and Gentlemen:

The internal combustion engine has revolutionized our society. Indeed, some dreamers and futurist pundits envisage it some day being attacked or hooked up to some sort of flying wing so that man may conquer air! How are we as lawyers to be, going to react to these revolutionary changes. In these troubled times it is our obligation; our responsibility; nay, our duty -for a sizeable fee- to speak up for the much maligned and exploited automobile industry.

In spite of its thousands of God-less communist critics, and their rabid slander- the Corvair is quite safe. While there are a few bugs as the odd fatality has shown, countless hours of the most exacting research have proven that if the Corvair is kept under lock and key in the owner's livingroom, he has nothing to fear but fear itself..... and spontaneous combustion..... and creeping socialism.

What is our role as lawyers to be in this insidious debate with the patently self-seeking alarmist rhetoric of the shrill consumer on one side, and the Auto industry on the other.

I myself was lost and confused. Uncertain of which way to go- which way to turn- which side to support. On which side stood truth and justice- the lawyer's first concern? Large fees guided my path.

Moral, philosophical arguments such as we've just gone through, prove false the exaggerated criticism of the legal profession as andelawan moss-backs and tools of the wealthy.

Let us not be intimidated by these blatantly biased and perverse cries from the oppressed! Let them try and be humble on forty grand a year!

Doubtless, all of us in third year would welcome an opportunity to demonstrate that amount of humility. But remember, as my brother preached only last week- "It is easier for a rich man to pass through the knee of an idol than to find a camel when you're out of cigarettes."

But, we must now face facts- and I'm too much the preacher's kid to let an opportunity like this pass. As Shakespeare once said: "Reality is Reality", demonstrating yet again his ability to state the obvious.

However, the reality remains- that it is possible to lead a "comfortable" life and to gain wealth by practising law. That being so, there is then an obvious question that each of us must answer- where is the profit in gaining the riches of the earth if you lose your soul?

At a time when traditionally, we are about to seek our fortunes- we should instead, consider the fortunes we have already attained. While few here have been as fortunate as Gordie Dilts who, as the saying goes, was born with a silver spoon in hismouth. Yet, the fact that we are here tonight bespeaks in some part of our gifts and our fortune.

Each one of us possesses certain gifts- although, perhaps Barney Christianson's gifts are a bit more obscure than most. What then do we do with these gifts? If what a simple carpenter once said is true, that all men are brothers, then the answer is clear. It is not easy, however, to live this simple truth when faced with the basic injustice built into life and law, where the wealthy and powerful have ready access to the brightest talent and minds.

While all men share equally the opportunity to lead "good" lives -we have an added opportunity, much like those in our sister professions the clergy and medical. While they ease the hurts of the body and the soul, we have an opportunity, using our skill and knowledge to ease the hurts of life.

With the spirit of comradeship we share- to the class of '74, long life, grace and peace.

Class of '74



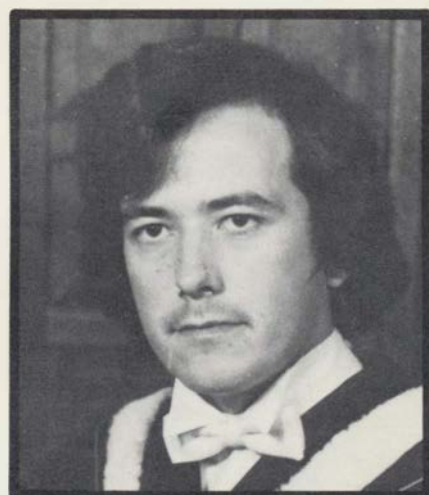
STEVEN DOUGLAS ALSIP

After quickly becoming one of the resident Law School "pong" masters, Steve turned to pinball, and after several frustrating rounds he finally got a replay by matched numbers. One of the most well prepared and conscientious students of the class of 74, Steve recently discovered the whereabouts of the Dominion Law Reports while engaged in some of his more serious legal research. Actually, Steve is a fine curler and skier and is one of the best liked persons in the class.



MART ELLIOT BAKAL

Curly golden locks adorn his head and, as with Samson, seem to be the source of his strength. In second year, Mart was co-winner of the Pauline and Sam Zinman award. Strangely though, Mart is also known for his fantastic fragrance. Friends love to sit with him to sniff the "baby powder" which he dusts over his entire body. Best of luck to Mart and we trust Gallagher Chapman will treat him right.



WARREN GEORGE BARBER

If the phrase "Silence is Golden" were true, then most of those who know Warren from class would be inclined to feel he is well on his way to becoming a millionaire...but give him one beer!!! Warren leaves his three years at Law School not only with his solid B average, but also as the undisputed telephone junkie of the class, to join the firm of Meighen, Stordy, Haddad and Company from Brandon.

MARY-JANE BENNETT

M.J. (or B.J. as Rolly would say), is as well known around Robson Hall as she is in Kenora. Friendly, outgoing, hard working and willing to lend her notes (especially to Gord) all comprise part of Mary-Jane's personality. The "typewriter," also curled twice this year, using the exquisite patented delivery of John Irvine, and though she didn't win she sure had fun. She can sing, she can dance, and Dilts loves her, what more could you ask for? We wish her every success in the future.



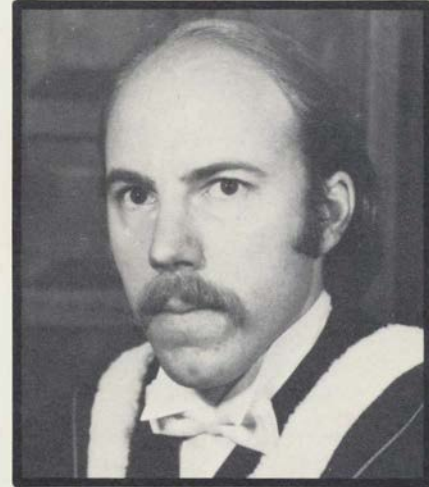
MARION ANNE BOLTON

Winnipeg and Vancouver became bitter rivals in competing for Anne's presence. Fortunately, we won - and so did Legal Aid Manitoba. Anne is famous for her extraordinary colour combinations - yellow lunch box, purple toque, and (beautiful) red hair. However, her outstanding characteristics are her warmth and friendliness; anyone can tell you that.



GARRY DOUGLAS BRAWN

Still waters run deep! One of the quiet members of our class, nothing seemed to ruffle him. Next year will see him in the Wheat City.



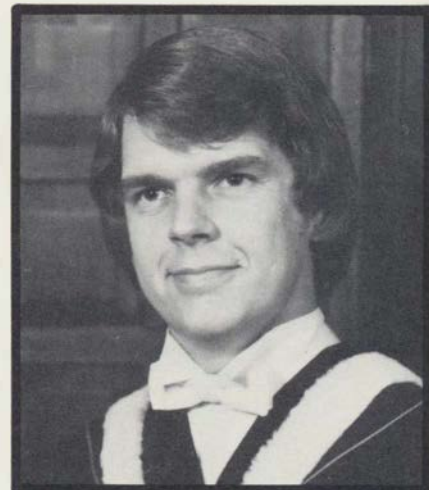
DOUGLAS WALTER BUHR

Doug, who will always be remembered as Genyk's friendly receptionist, literally hurled himself through his third year. Old "Bad Hands", who seriously thought that public policy was the only true reason behind any decision, could often be seen hanging around in the lounge, smoking someone's cigarette. Douglas was often noted as the only person who was able to spread his study of the Law between Carrel Number 29 and the bridge game. In all seriousness Doug is a great guy and we all know that he will do very well next year with Gallagher and Chapman.



RICHARD ALLAN CAIRNS

The voice, the vocabulary... "Tricky Dickie"...the suave, sophisticated politician of the class of '74. A high spirited socialite (eg. Terrific party Gord)...the Senator was a fine curler who also distinguished himself at the common room card tables. We predict a brilliant and prosperous career for "Dickie."



BJORN CHRISTIANSON

"If a man is to accomplish all that is demanded of him, he must deem himself greater than he is. So long as he does not carry this to an absurd length, we readily put up with it." "Barney" who was one of the M.L.S. card carrying members could occasionally be seen in the lounge with his good buddy John. Truly a man of priorities, he never let classes get in the way of his education. Barney is off to Portage next year and everyone wishes him the best.

GILBERT DOUGLAS CLIFFORD

Gil, our resident engineer, who was famous for his "why should I work hard, I am only after C's" continuously out did himself. So much so that some members of the class figure that he only entered Law School to upset Dalton. Gil made Law School history, the night he stumped Trevor Anderson with a question concerning the Rule against Perpetuities and that speaks for itself. Gil has the only set of notes in existence that not only tell you what was said in class but the exact time that it was said. Next year we'll see Gil working for Legal Aid.



JOHN COLEMAN COHEN

Rhett Butler personified. If you don't believe it, ask John, he'll vouch for it. He thinks he should have been a movie star, rather than a lawyer. Maybe he should have become a hair stylist. So much for vanity. John is a very adept bridge player, and perhaps some day he'll battle Omar Shariff for the world's championship. In the meantime, he'll have to content himself with litigating at Walsh, Micay.



RONALD LAWRENCE COKE

If Ron were German he would be a Volkswagen as although not as ubiquitous, he is equally as reliable and energy conserving. Ron gave generously of his time to be editor of the Manitoba Law Journal which shows his dedication to worthwhile projects. So dedicated in fact to other worthwhile things, Ron failed to make it to class on time in three years. Luckily Douglas had good notes so he never really missed anything. We wish Ron a successful future in articling with Pitblado and Hoskin.



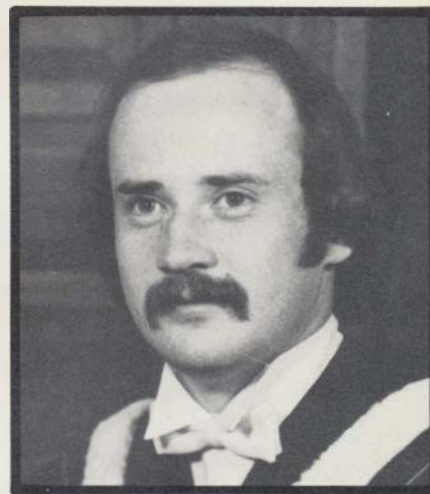
RICHARD CRUICKSHANK

"Shanks" an accomplished participant of hockey, curling, and golf has found a successful formula: energy, enthusiasm, and hard work. Once one of (local) opera's leading men Rick ranks among the top students. He traded in his Volkswagen on a Gremlin recently and accompanied by his lovely wife he will seek his fortune in Edmonton. Good luck Rick!



NORMAN ALEXANDER CUDDY

Stormin Norm made a big hit with the University of Manitoba Police in first year. The Silver Phantom of the Class of '74'; Norm had a near perfect attendance record with the exception of a few rare class appearances. Norm is going to be articling with Legal Aid and we are sure that he will do a fine job...when he shows up.



CLARK WILLIAM DALTON

This personable hard-working student adopted the law library during his years at Robson Hall. Known for his curling exploits (!!!) and his love for the North (\$\$), the "Yukon Kid" will article in Yellowknife and then build his empire. Usually quiet and unassuming Clark will undoubtedly have a brilliant and prosperous career.

JAMES DOUGLAS DEANS

The "mind" hails from Dauphin, where he will be returning to practise at the end of the year, much to the relief of many planning to practise in Winnipeg. Mr. Success, has created quite a reputation for himself as a comedian, and if you are lucky you will never hear one of his jokes. Doug is one of those persons who is assured of a spot in the who's who, of the success list.



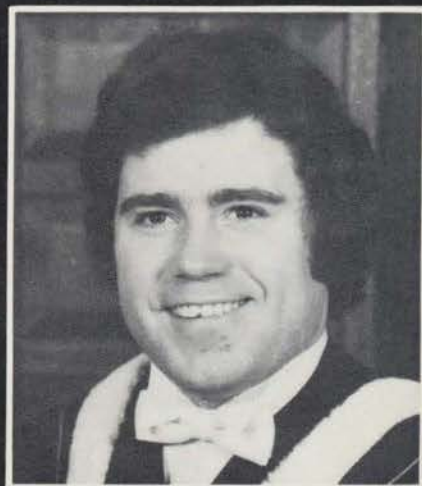
JAMES GRAHAM DONALD

Having had many successful years in industry Jim has decided to embark upon a new career. Law School has not dampened his enthusiasm for good wine and fine restaurants and despite this he has managed to become third year's resident expert in Commercial Law. No doubt this expertise will be of assistance in traffic court during his upcoming employment with the Attorney General.



DONALD GORDON DOUGLAS

"Slim" was our Senior Stick this year, which was a fitting wrap up to a very involved Law School career. Don's activities included everything from getting the class's attention to installing pinball machines in the school's basement. Despite his heavy work load, he still found time to get everyone else through school. Word has it that he even has some Xerox copies of his notes. Next year Don will be articling with Thompson, Dorfman, Sweatman, and we wish him and his new family all the best.



BARBARA JEAN EINARSON

Barb projects an aura of competence and calmness, a unique accomplishment in the midst of the general confusion. She's just never ruffled. Barb is one half of the team of what may well be the future law firm of Einarson and Einarson, but until then she'll be articling with the Department of Justice.



ALBERT WALTER EYOLFSON

After twenty-four years of distinguished service with the R.C.M.P., Al "retired" to academic life. His vivacious wife Jean and children, Alison and Douglas have doubtless been a comfort to him in his twilight years! Having acquitted himself admirably (in the manner heretofore established by the wearers of the red serge) our friend and colleague will be articling with Christie, Turner and De Graves.

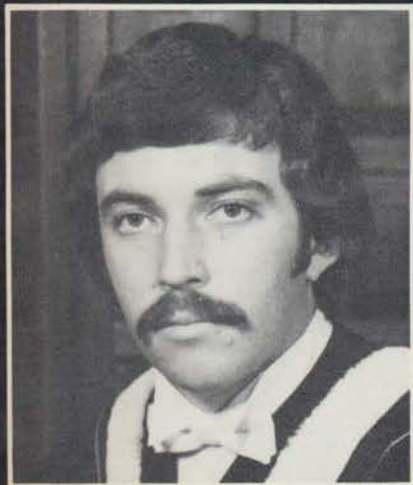


WILLIAM PARKER FILLMORE

"Fill-more your glasses." Parker was one of the quieter members of third year who managed to avoid ever saying anything in class. Known for living in a tent in 40 Below weather, Parker should find the warmth of the 14th floor of the Richardson Building a little more comforting. "Fill-more your glasses."

DOUGLAS EDGAR FINKBEINER

First among the resident "nice" guys (there are three), Doug is not, we hasten to add, just another pretty face. A curler of some note (C sharp) he has overcome two difficulties this year. The first is a "supp" in Grade I Silent reading and the other the promise of a "G" in Real Estate from D.T. He will do his part for the energy crisis by commuting to Portage every day to article with the firm of Greenberg and Finkbeiner.



LEON RICHARD FISHMAN

The small murmurs you hear in class are not from YOUR stomach but rather from Len's mouth. The comments are only for his enjoyment it seems, for no one has, as yet, understood them. As a legal secretary, there would be no finer because for three years the "invisible Mr. Katz" has been using Len's notes to study. Good luck Len, but speak up!



Those of us who took Insurance I this past year owe Paul a great deal for his fine treatise on the subject. If royalties had been charged Paul would be a wealthy man. Some feel Paul burnt himself out in first year, ending up as our gold medalist, but those of us who know Paul realize he is just pursuing some saner object in life - booze, T.V. and a new wife. Paul intends to article with D'arcy Deacon next year and to that firm we can only offer one small bit of advice if "A and W" happen to be a client, keep them away from Paul.



MARK FREED

Mark, affectionately known as "Ottis" was often seen in deep contemplation, both in and out of class, so deep in fact, that his friends often wondered how he was able to acquire all five pages of his notes. Although "Speedy" was determined not to burn himself out over the last three years, he has done very well, and we wish him the best out in British Columbia where he will be articling next year.



JOHN GENYK

"What am I doing in Law School? And, how did I get to third year?" John never ceases to be amazed at his own abilities. "Dad", (chronologically speaking only), gave up a position with Swifts to better his education and fulfill his life long ambition of becoming a lawyer. He is dramatic in litigation; very capable; and he will be an asset to Legal Aid with whom he will article next year. "Dad's" the most dapper dresser in the faculty, has hobbies which include sex, coffee, and dancing. He explains that he wants to have a lot to remember in his old age. We know "Dad" is not too old to learn new tricks, and that he will be successful at his new profession.



GRANT EDWARD GOLIGHTLY

"Go-Go", our resident class comedian proved that "streaking" can be fun, even in Winnipeg, however, during the winter it must be done indoors to avoid the perils of frostbite. Grant is always complaining about how tough his courses are but he still manages to do well in them, so he must work sometime even though he swears that he hasn't found the Law library yet. --A very likable fellow who always has a joke or funny incident to relate to his colleagues -- we know he'll do well and we wish him the best.

DAVID CHARLES GOLUB

For those of you who can't remember what Dave looks like he is the one running around the Law School with his courses summarized on the back of match covers. Out of class Dave is known as a tenacious drinker. In class, he is known for his "pointed" questions!?! Law School has brought Dave many things - a wife, a child and finally a job with Walsh, Micay. We wish Dave the best in his future endeavors.



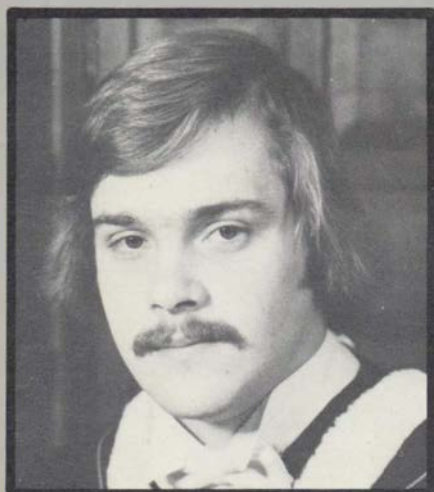
ARNOLD ARTHUR GOODMAN

Arni is the true mystery man of our class. Not only is he rarely present in class, when he does show up he is often attired in a rather strange manner. How did you manage to wear two different shoes to class, Arni? We understand Arni is considering post graduate work in the East and we wish him the best in whatever course he chooses to follow.



BEVERLEY ERIN GOODMAN

Bev has two distinctions in Law. She is the cutest "goolie" (beating out Barney by a nose) and next to Jim has the nicest legs in Robson Hall. With the single exception of her admiration for "the Nerm" she is a fine judge of character and unusually perceptive. Why else would she choose to tour Spain with the "three Stooges".



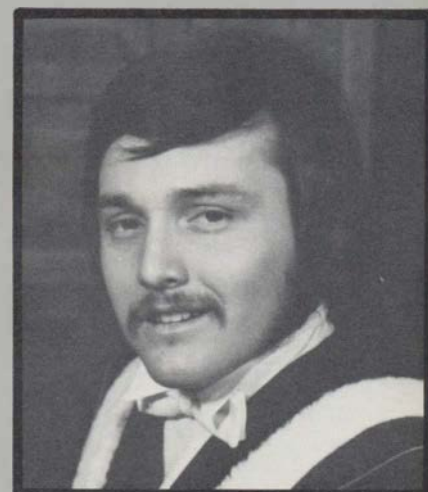
THOMAS ALEXANDER GOODMAN

Tom is one of the more serious, and more sane persons in our class. We honestly feel that Tom, could have "made it" in several other professions, such as table cleaning at the Fort Garry or baseball (as witness his fine slide to second). Tom will spend the next year with the Tupper, Adams firm here in Winnipeg.



BARRY ROBERT GREENBERG

Barry could always be seen with Bernie. A hard-working, straight-shooting, personable fellow, he is sure to be successful.



BRUCE DONALD GREGORY

Personable, friendly and intelligent. Bruce is well-liked around the Faculty. He is interested in sports, especially swimming and ice-fishing on those long winter weekends. Destined for Campbell, Kozminsky, Bruce found his articles early, and has been working part time for several months. With his quiet good humour he has a bright future ahead. Best of luck, Bruce.

RONALD MERN HABING

The Gilbert Plains teacher that opted for the courtroom rather than the classroom. While not always being the most diligent of students, and often a stranger to the library, Ron has had an impressive academic career and looks forward to a successful practise in Winnipeg. He will however, be best remembered for his driving backhanded in handball, his dissertations on Autopac, and his continual willingness to stay and have another beer.



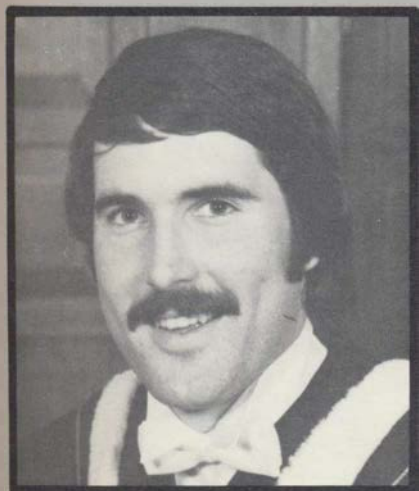
STEPHEN ALLEN HALPER

Steve is a well-rounded Law Student. A goalie for Law School's "C" team, and an avid curler and an accomplished Pong Player as well as a crokinole enthusiast. Even with such activities, Steve still managed to do quite well not only in exams, but in cornering a position with B.A.C.M. Steve's the one who'll be driving the tractor!



RICHARD JAMES HANDLON

Known as "Hobie" around the Law School and "Farmdog" by his Minaki crew, Richard managed to shuffle through Law School virtually undisturbed by exam pressure. "Hobie" plans to travel Europe next year before assaulting the legal field the following Spring.



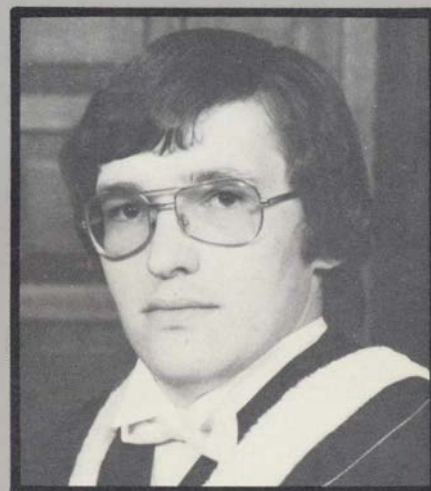
DAVID GUY HILL

Prof. can usually be found around Robson Hall diddling his moustache or surgically trying to repair his crushed fingernail with a Bic pen. Dave has demonstrated a considerable amount of ability in the field of litigation, being the runner-up in the Solomon Greenberg Competition and co-winner of the Western Canada Moot Court Competition. However, there is some doubt whether his courtroom abilities can be carried over into the field of criminal law. When asked the meaning of indecent, Prof's reply was, "Well if it's long enough, hard enough, and in far enough then it's in decent."



ESTHER HIRSCH

Our very own "Esther bunny" has captivated all our hearts - especially those of Barney and Don. She resisted their charming invitations only by following that equitable maxim: "knees together." This year she was chairperson of the bake sale at the "Women's Sewing Bee" and the "Law Conference." Undeterred by redundancy she plans to article with Bowman and Bowman.

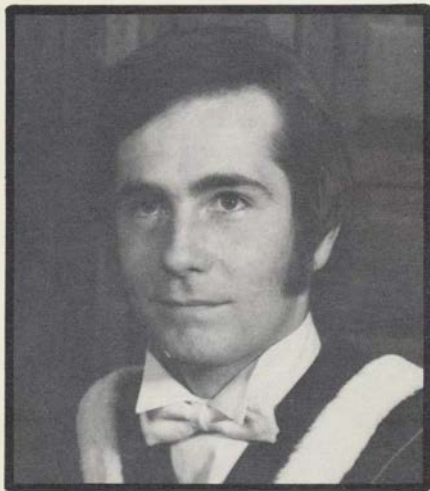


DONALD ROSS HUDSON

"Hi thailor, new in twon?" Dimple Donny, alias the Hamiota Hurricane has a verbal agility that long ago turned his envious brain to porridge. Nonetheless, the "Big Boy" still spews his quick puns and obfuscatory remarks upon his colleagues and professors from his back bencher's position in the classroom. You can be sure however, that it's all OBITER DICTUM. One of the most likable fellows in the class, Don will article in Brandon and his future successes are inevitable.

JOHN DAVID HUNTER

While "Duck" superficially appears aloof - once you get to know him you realize that deep down inside he's really quite reticent. In fact, however, John's life is ruled by three passions, hunting, curling, and golf. Demonstrating no mean ability in the first two; only superlatives such as "adequate", "ho-Hum", and "fair" accurately describe his talent in the latter. Admired and respected by his comrades (both of them); "Duck" welcomes the challenge of change and is moving to Edmonton to article.



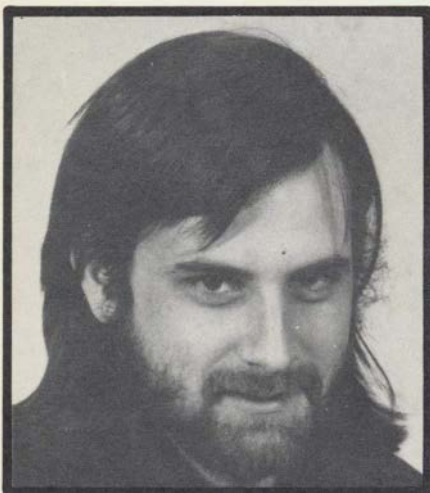
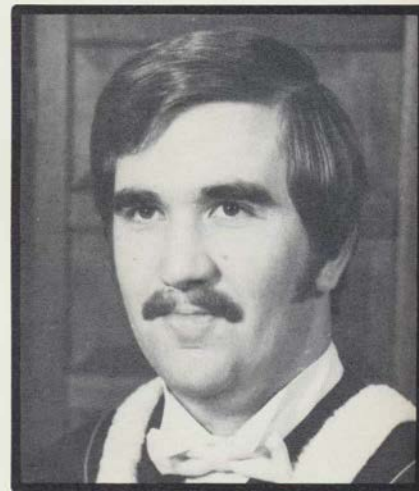
BRIAN RICHARD KAPLAN

Many of "Beanie's" fine candid photos can be seen throughout this yearbook. Some sources have even compared him to Karsh, unfortunately, Mrs. Karsh! He's also been known to bet a year's supply of coffee on a game of electronic ping-pong, and after losing, demand to see where the agreement in writing is or ask for production of a witness! The A.G. is lucky to have hired this redhead. Every success Brian!



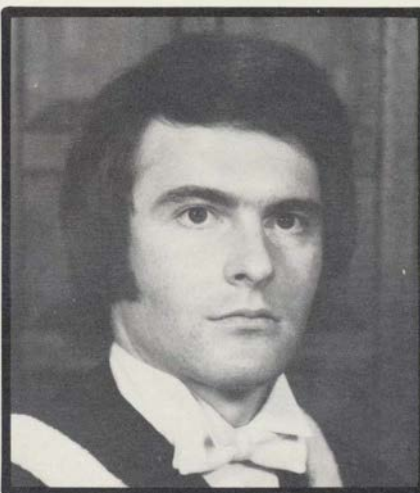
GORDON WALTER KATELNIKOFF

When not studying, Gord can be found warming-up for some terrific party (because he'll be there). In first year "the Golden Stick" signed a three year contract with the B hockey team, and never broke it even though the other teams, recognizing his talents, tried to steal him away. Gord will never forget his Law School days and "rad reports" even when he gets his first Lear Jet, with two little "lovelies" as flight attendants to serve his screwdrivers. Gord will be successful wherever he goes and we wish him the best of luck.



GARY ARNE KATZ

In a recent poll of third year law students, FOUR remembered seeing Gary in three first year classes, while NINETY-ONE answered: Who? Gary is best known for his exam techniques. When others were screaming "no time", he was outside the exam room having a cigarette or a coffee break! Any law firm interested in Gary will encounter only one obstacle--to find him!



TIMOTHY GERARD KERNAHAN

This good man is a specialist at preparing exam study timetables, the only problem however, is that the time for their completion usually coincides with the beginning of exams. He demonstrated his 'New Zealand approach', a technique that makes him irresistible to the opposite sex, one day at the Med. School and one student was surely taken by it. He found it hard to sleep at times with Lauder's late night cramming sessions, but once he gets his proper rest--watch out--his abilities are unlimited and you had better be prepared if you come up against him in court one day. Tim articling with Pitblado and Hoskin next year will do well.



DAVID CHARLES KING

Dave is probably the only student who has gone through the Law School and saved money at the same time--you can be sure that the trust monies will be safe in his hands. On the outside Dave is conscientious, hard working and dependable but we think it is just a cover up so that no one will know he is God's gift to women. Actually Dave is an exemplary character and highly thought of by his colleagues. He will article with Tallon and Christianson next year and we wish him every success.

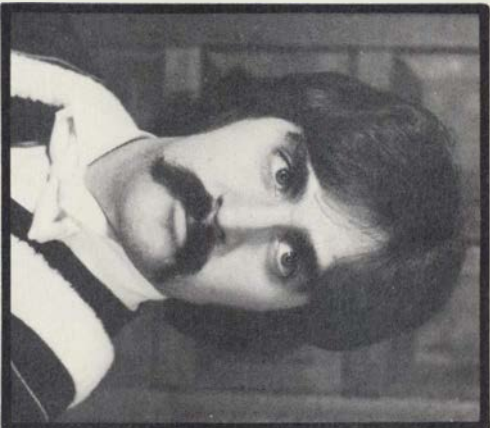
THOMAS WILLIAM KIRK

Tom was a stalwart member of the "A" hockey team for three years but this did not interfere with his sterling performance on the gold medal trail, finishing close to the top every year. "Kirky" was drafted early by Thompson, Dorfman and Sweatman and should prove to be a real asset to them in the future.



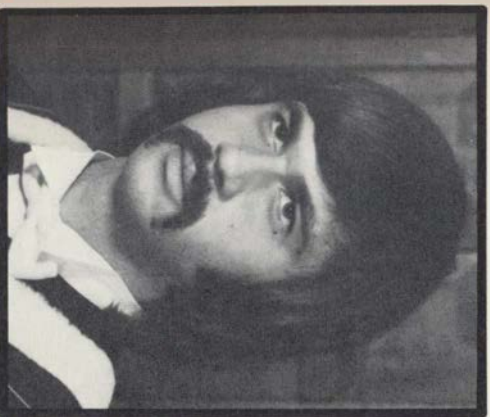
FRED RONALD KLEIN

One of the original members of the "Three Musketeers," or as they were "affectionately" known as, "KKK". Fred's most constant comment after each class was, "it's a snap". As yet, no one has deduced whether he's joking or not. In any event a nicer guy than Fred can't be found. We wish him the best of luck for he deserves it.



MICHAEL DANILE KOHAJKEWYCZ

Mike has a rumor for every exam result and an immeasurable ability to study longer and harder than anyone else in captivity. Most of all Mike has the name that only Prof. Alyjua would attempt. When last seen Mike was buying a 12 foot wide door to hang his legal shingle on.



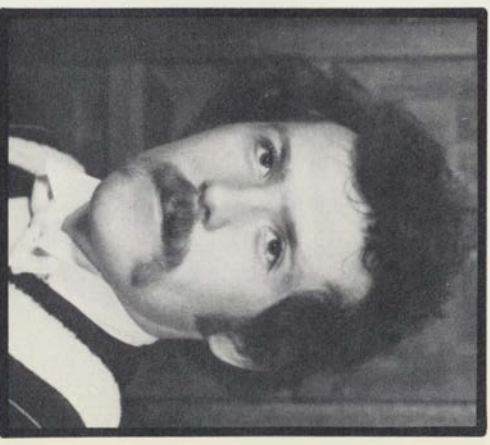
NEIL HAROLD KRAVETSKY

Neil can always be heard in April asking for notes he missed in September. Handsome, intelligent, hard-working, outspoken, modest and personable were just some of the adjectives Neil told me to write about him! "Without tax I'd be sailing", is Neil's most regular quote this year. He'll be articling with Gordon Pollock next year and we have no doubt that he'll be successful, after all, he told us so.



RICHARD EDWIN LAUDER

"If articling students were paid a salary commensurate with experience, Rick would be a millionaire." This revealing bit of obiter is attributable to one of Rick's grateful and starry eyed dates, and not, as he would have you believe, to the Chief Justice. "The Big Shooter" devotee of the finer things in life, especially the midnight rendezvous, is headed for Thunder Bay where he is to article as a senior partner. A likable, determined and versatile person Rick is assured of a successful future.



DONALD WAYNE LESLIE

"Wow, did you see that! Hold me back Barb." Actually, Wayne is a happily married man but he still loves to look. For three years Wayne played between the pipes for that fabulous B hockey team and his pre-game but-terflies will never be forgotten by his team mates. As a curler, Wayne's style certainly rates an honourable mention, but it has improved, so that is all we can give it. "I've only gone over the course once." Wayne would explain, but we all knew the preparation he did for exams. He will be an asset to Fillmore and Riley where he will article next year. P.S. Wayne - did you see those ones?, and wouldn't you like ...?

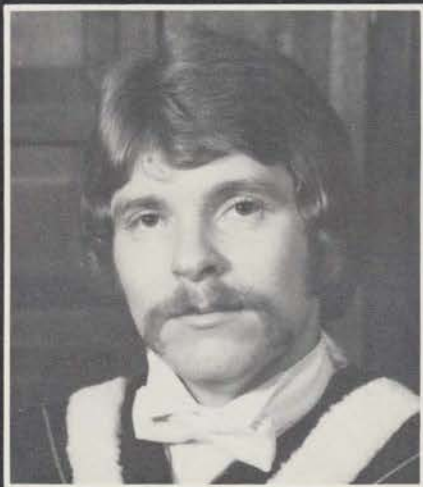
ALLAN LUDKIEWICZ

A three year veteran of the U.C. rads, "Big Al", loved to sit and watch the girls come and go. If not at the Law School Al could be found at U.C. or at the Arts Lounge doing his impression of Linda Lovelace or telling dirty jokes to the young girl he was in love with for that day. With all his extracurricular activities "Big Al" still found time for his studies and his good marks are indicative of that. For a while we thought that British Columbia was going to steal him away, however, Al accepted an articling position with the C.P.R. Law Dept.



JOHN ELLIOTT MacDONALD

Booze and Broads? No, not John. The hard-working, conscientious member of the class. Any of the talk about sitting on the rads at U.C. all day, or spending nights in Epicurean pursuits was merely hearsay. John would just tell you it was all a preparation for the future, whatever that meant. Also well known as the person to avoid at exam time. He drove everyone crazy. Anyway, we hope he doesn't have the same effect at Akins, McCauley where he'll be articling. Good luck in the future.



NEIL JAMES MacDONALD

After an understandably brief career as a potential preacher, Jim stormed Robson Hall, three years ago with a personality configuration common only to the very young or the very old. Jim, when not pursuing the simple country pleasures, may be found, over coffee or a bridge hand, sharpening his rapier wit at Barney's expense, or, on the rarest of occasions, in the library, increasing his legal knowledge from tertiary sources, (I.E. someone else's notes). Fresh from his triumph as our class Valedictorian, Jim will article with Arpin and Co.



JOHN ROY MacINNES

"Crunch" could be seen barreling towards Robson Hall in his 'rusty' beige and cherry panel about ten minutes after his first class started, (Keith Turner will confirm this). Found either in the UMSU pub or the Law Library in his T-shirt, Johnny Mac was a star on Law's C hockey team. John has a quiet manner, a host of friends and a tremendous ability to absorb material in the crunch!



ALEXANDER JAMES MacKENZIE

Sandy surprised us all when he walked in one morning with no hair. Seems he had watched a rerun of King Fu the night before and got so involved he just shaved his head. A studious member of the class, Sandy will article with Zuken, Penner and Bruce Lee.



DOUGLAS McKENZIE

Doug joined our class in second year after spending a year in Europe with his wife, Maureen. Not known for any oratorical outbursts in class, Doug must have certainly created a stir with his sandals in Magistrates Court. No doubt they were black, in keeping with court etiquette. Doug will be searching titles for Richardson and Company next year.

GERALDINE EDNA MacNAMARA

The truth about Sister Gerry's career may now be told. She was a Grade VI companion of Trevor Anderson's - and the shock of this encounter turned her forever from the secular path. Joining the convent of "Our Lady of the Neon Light," she has only once doubted her faith - during the '64 power failure. Since entering law, she has never allowed studies or exams to interfere with her active life. Never afraid to give of herself or "get involved" she has borne all our barbs with a delightful grace.



ROBERT WILLIAM MacNEIL

The "Rocket" famous throughout the Law curling establishment as an unprecedented four time finalist (two time winner) but curling is not his only "long suit", as evidenced by the Stanfield's finest that he wore while tending the nets for the "A" hockey team. With the new hockey league in the profession for 1974-1975, the "Rocket" was drafted in the first round by D'Arcy, Deacon, however, he is destined to be traded for "future consideration" to Air Canada - whatever the result, success is assured.



TIMOTHY JAMES HENRY MALEDY

Tim's career at the school has been marked by his avid interest both in Legal Aid and bridge. A well dressed gentleman in his own right, our brash but good-hearted colleague has forsaken Manitoba's invigorating climate for the less salubrious surroundings of B.C.



GARY BRUCE MARLIN

Gary is one of the friendliest of the resident "nice" guys in law. However, some of his opinions seem, as Bass would say, somewhat andeluvain. For example he regards the reforms of the early 19th century as being far too radical. These views are, however, consistent with the Marlin family motto: "Never a forward step". Casually noting the current price of wheat, Gary had decided that his duty lies in returning to his native province where he will article in Regina.



LAWRENCE ROBERT McINNES

Affectionately called 'Lopez' by Big "Al" and the boys. Lawrence has been our dedicated and hard-working year-book editor. Renowned for his cool disposition in class and the toque which rest on the top of his head throughout winter. Lawrence will be articling in Brandon with the Attorney General's Department. Major weakness - lousy appetite! Good Luck Lawrence.



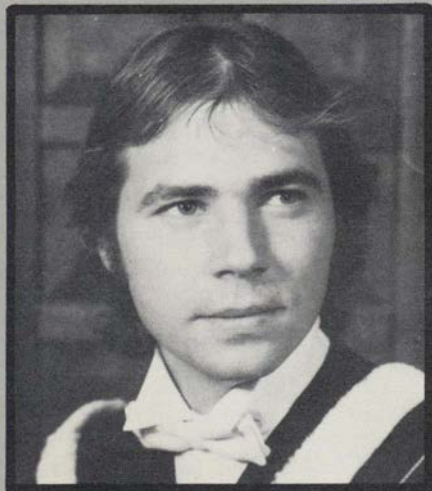
BRUCE IVOR MELLON

One thing for sure, the Profs won't regret to see him go. A one man professor evaluation committee during the past three years. Bruce helped make many classes enjoyable with his interjections. Ask Cam Harvey. Not too many people knew why he drove an old jalopy to Law School, that's because he was feeding his cat steak. How's that for an inside scoop? Well, we all hope we never come up against Bruce in the future, especially if we ever have a little run in with the law since Bruce will be articling at the A.G.'s.

ROSS McCLELLAN MELROSE

DONALD RUSSELL MELNYK

On his way to a yoga session one day, Don cut through Robson Hall and was gripped by a mysterious force which made him stay for three years. Don likes music, Eastern thinking, and meditation; will he introduce a new life style to the Attorney General's Department? In his spare time, he can be seen laughing deliriously and comparing Robson Hall to "2001 - A Space Odyssey" and "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test".

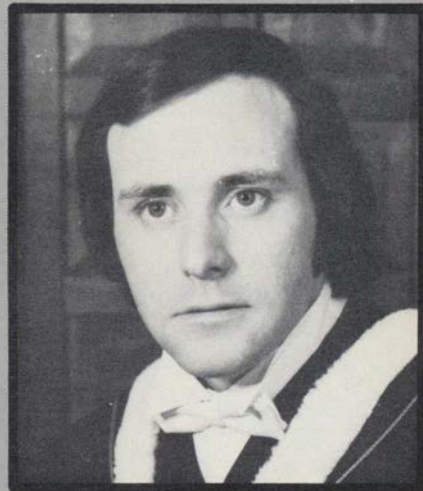


Ross couples an obvious enjoyment of life with an amusing unpretentious manner and prefers to hide his intelligence behind the cloak of the bumptious rustic. Previously determined not to marry, he had a dramatic albeit rewarding change of heart at Christmas. Despite his chagrined denials Ross was the famous "moon over Clearwater Bay" after first year exams. Recorded on film for posterity, copies are available that are indeed suitable for "framing." Perhaps wisely, he has decided to article outside of this jurisdiction and is bound for Calgary.



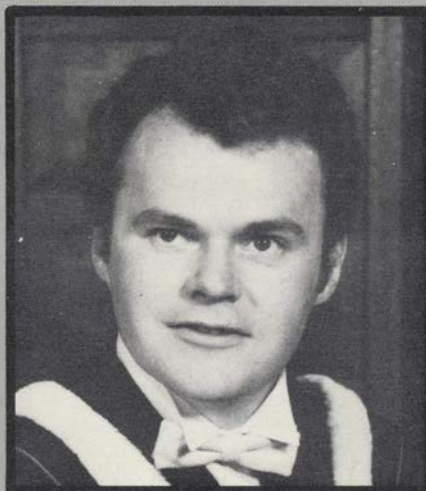
BARNARD PATRICK HAYES METCALFE

Pat has the rare distinction of answering but one question in three years of Law School. This was in first year when he gave a lucid account of the importance of a sinking fund in Admiralty Law, and has not been called upon since. In actual fact he is a sharp observer with a sharp tongue who fears but one thing - becoming a one dimensional man. To avoid this he is determined to maintain as many varied activities as possible.



PETER JOEL MOSS

Our volatile member of the landed gentry. A true-blue Liberal, on his way to the upper echelons of power. If anyone thought he was mild-mannered, they never saw him in a hockey game. Hope, he never becomes a litigator, or else they'll have to put a penalty box in the courtroom. Anyway married life seems to have settled him down. One hot tip, don't listen to him when he tells you to bet on his horses. "Short-Steam" and "Gay Flyer" - Prima facie evidence of their ability. Best of luck, at Monk, Goodwin.



PETER JOSEPH MURDOCK

The owner-operator of the Irish Taxi Company, Murd is famous for taking his wife to Jimmy Stewart movies and asking her to take notes. The shoozers owe the ex-rump for all the prizes they have won by xeroxing his typewritten notes. Murdy will go to the Department of Justice next year and is the only articling student who has got a rise before he started work.



WILLIAM RONALD MURRAY

Through Robson Hall He walks tall but speaks softly, only gentle words of Justice issue from his lips. Doubtless, he will show us how to be a Lawyer properly, while the bank account of the unsuspecting client gently slips.

LARRY BRIAN NASBERG

Larry is one of the nicest guys you will ever want to meet. A good scholar, a fine athlete and he really has command of the finer etiquette and all the attributes of a gentleman. The firm of Simpkin Cantor were quick to realize Larry's many merits and he will be articling with them next year. The bright light of success shines on this young man's future.



EILEEN MARGARET NASH

"Legs" Nash is one of the more pleasurable scenes in Law School. Adhering to the philosophy that Action speaks louder than words, Eileen has only been heard to speak once in three years of Law School. She was registered in Estate Planning until she discovered there was no estate tax in Alberta. We wish her luck prosecuting in Alberta next year.



JOHN ERIC NEUFELD

"Newfie" began his Law School career admirably by standing second in First Year. Then disaster Struck! He Lost his lunch pail, and his pencil case, and his coke money playing "Oh Hell" in Second Year. This hit "Lunch" hard and he sank so low as to Xerox head notes with Stoff. His ambition is to control Coca-Cola and half of Steinbach.



ROCHELLE CECILE NITIKMAN

Shelley will long be remembered for the fantastic party she threw in second year. What a bust! An Excellent litigant, Shelley was a finalist in the Solomon Greenberg Competition. Her favorite call was, "Can I ask a question," and she received a standing ovation from the "boys" when she reached the 500 question mark just before Christmas in second year. She will be articling in Vancouver and we wish her luck.



LAURA MIDORI NOSE

Laura has "all she really needs" to succeed in the profession. When she wasn't attending classes or studying in the Law Library she could be found waiting tables at Sir John's. She will article with David Friesen where we know she will be able to display many admirable "Qualities."



LEONARD PAUL JOHN OFFROWICH

Leonard Paul Offrowich even signs his cheques with B.A. after his name: he must have worked in a gas station. Leonard was always changing his mind between education and Law. He decided to advance the cause of education..he chose law. From now on he will be known as Leonard Paul Offrowich B.A. LL.B. Len will be in his element articling with Manitoba Hydro.

VINCENT ROBERT
KENT ORCHARD

A stellar performer for the "A" hockey team, he finished in a tie for the "stone hands" award. A conscientious member of the curriculum committee. This explains the relative quality of many of the courses being offered. Next year finds Vince at the Supreme Court ostensibly as a clerk, but in reality as a chauffeur in his new Ambassador. Despite the advent of a new member to the family (as well as other inherent defects), has managed to fare quite well academically.

ANDREW DANIEL
MICHAEL OGARANKO

"Moose", who ranks business and law "side by each" still denies that the "Mosaic Group" is a Rock Band. Despite borrowing notes for lectures he attended, Andy's many credits include skillfully playing-for-the-match at the pinball machine, and exposing the oft-overlooked 12% federal tax.



IRWIN DAVID PERLOV

David or is it Barry got married this summer, and Barry or was it David was best man. Dave and Barry or is it Barry and Dave, play a great game of doubles pong or is it doubles poker? Anyway, David or is it Barry will be a success or is it two successes.....who's Barry??



DONALD ARTHUR PRIMEAU

Louie says that arguing with Primeau is like arguing with a brick wall--we would add vice versa. Don has a date book to keep track of the classes he has missed (Hint--Don, it's easier to keep track of the classes you haven't missed) Don is always (?) prepared (?) for tax class and his barber was highly recommended to Jack London. Don will article with Alkens.



DOUGLAS WILLIAM REGELOUS

A chronic complainer and a perennial member of the M.L.S.A. council he never seems to get the two together. Louie is known to the card sharks as a hustler at the poker table. His political acumen was enough to make him an expert in Frank Muldoon's Constitutional Law Class but not on the exam. Doug is a fine fellow and will article with Richardson and Company and we wish him well.



JAMES LESLIE RZADKIEWICZ

Jim, commonly known as "The Phantom" for his disappearing acts in the back office in Legal Aid will be articling with Walsh, Micay and Co. in the coming year. We always knew, one way or the other, that he would end up a "Family" man.

PAUL GREGORY SARANCHUK

"Pawloosh" can often be seen cautioning people to whom he's just lent his much sought after class notes: "Now there's no need to tell you about the duty of care imposed on you with these notes, but..." Paul's academic success seems to be attributed to a disproportional budgeting of his time among his studies, "sweetie", and as of late, cheering the boys on to "tweezers" on the ball machines. (Not necessarily in that order, but probably so!)



JAMES ROSS SHAW

Always well prepared for class, Jim often helped out Lawrence when the ominous cry of "What say you Larry," was heard in Landlord and Tenant. Jim was one of the finalists in the Solomon Greenberg Competition and became famous in Insurance II for his brilliant analysis of the law. He felt every case could be summed up in four words. "No money for you." A man of impeccable character; he will be articling with Newman, MacLean.



SAM BARRY SHEPS

"Globe and Mail" Sheps is the captain of his renowned car pool. Sam spends half of his time correcting Jack's tax mistakes and the other half correcting Stoffman's market tips. Sam started third year gunning for the Gold Medal but alas, his pencil sharpener broke in October. Sam is an expert on everything, just ask him...



MARK MENDEL SILVERBERG

Rushing here - rushing there, Mark was head man in Legal Aid. Mark was known for concentrating so hard he didn't know what day it was, or anything else for that matter. Everyone hoped he would come to the social functions just so they could get a glimpse of his beautiful blonde-haired wife. A true gentleman and a fine scholar, Walsh Micay will be enriched by his presence.



BERNARD CHARLES MATHEW SIMPKIN

Bernie has often offered to buy Robson "Hull" and turn it into a shopping center, but he could never "jet" the Dean into accepting a "Concrete" offer. When he asked "well how did my team do," he didn't mean the Aeros. We wish him well articling with Simpkin Cantor.



BARRY HART SINDER

Barry or is it David got married this summer and Barry or is it Dave was best man. Barry and Dave or is it Dave and Barry play a great game of doubles pong or is it doubles poker? Anyway, Barry or is it David will be a success or is it two successes.....Who is David??



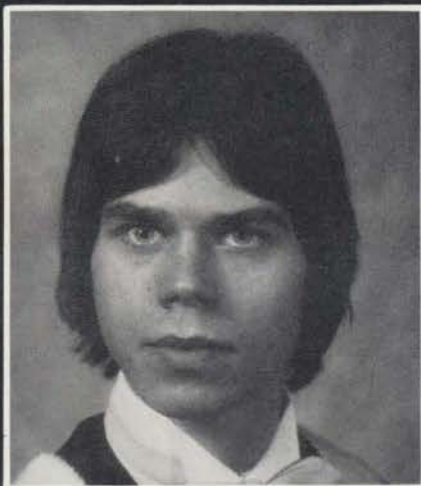
BARRY STEINFELD

Barry decided that rather than take Insurance II he would learn the pitfalls of Autopac through experience. He must like the decor of U.C.'s Great Hall because he doesn't go there for food, he even buys his beverage at the Law School. Udow, McIver Gunn have a good man in Barry and we know he will be an asset to the firm.



ALLAN LORNE VERNON STEWART

Al is known as "Gashouse Stewart" to the boys on the curling rink and "gross" to everybody else. We are certain that he doesn't get as much varied action as his buddy the "Kamloops Kid" but he hopes to make thousands with Ken Regier next year.



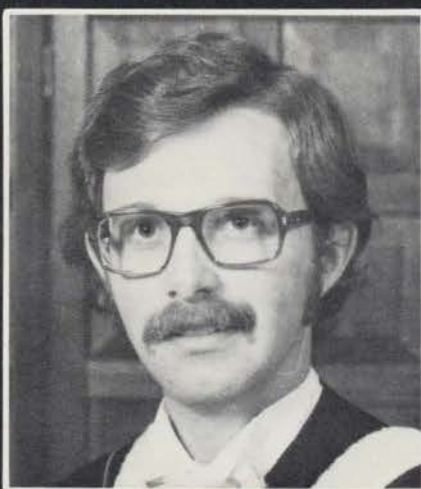
WAYNE ERNEST STILLING

"But I tell you Jurisprudence II should be a required course." The philosopher added a great deal when he deemed it wise to let the pearls of wisdom flow from his mouth. He spent part of the year lamenting over the loss of Nappoli Pizza. All life is sacred to Wayne and we are sure he will enjoy the night life in Vancouver where he will article next year.



JIM MARTIN STOFFMAN

Phil Osborne once summed up Snorky when he said, "You've got a hell of a lot to say for someone who has not read the cases." Our acrobatic financial wizard always has a hot tip (on the market), and has the best connections in town; known as "One-shot Stoff" for his long-lasting wholesale hockey sticks, he has decided to pass his monumental xeroxing bill on to Walsh Micay next year.



BRIAN DONALD SUTTON

Originally a member of the class of '73, Brian postponed the second year malaise by opting for a year off, marriage and a European tour. Generally the quiet type, he attributes this to the fact that his wife Chris taught him how to be a good listener. Brian and Chris are forsaking friendly Manitoba for the wild's of the Rockies and the Black Gold of the Peace River-Namely Fort Saint John, B.C.

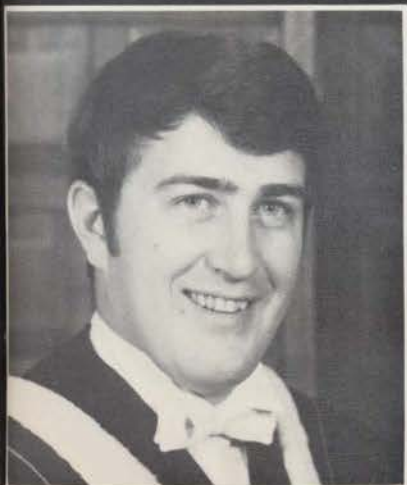


EUGENE BRIAN SZACH

"Eddie" would have articleed but couldn't find a firm good enough. Noted for his gourmet tastes, (Midtown Buffet and Original Food Bar), "Eddie" is also a Connoisseur of fine wines. Seriously though, our Gold Medalist helped deliver Christmas Hampers for everybody's "Sister" and we wish him the best.

CLIFFORD BRUCE WHEATLEY

Clifford is a Graduate of Civil Engineering in Saskatchewan. His decorum was felt in all the classes because of his Aura of a Perfect Gentleman. An avid swimmer and he does enjoy an occasional drink with his wife Pat (tut tut). Moose Jaw will welcome Cliff and Pat with open arms. Good luck!

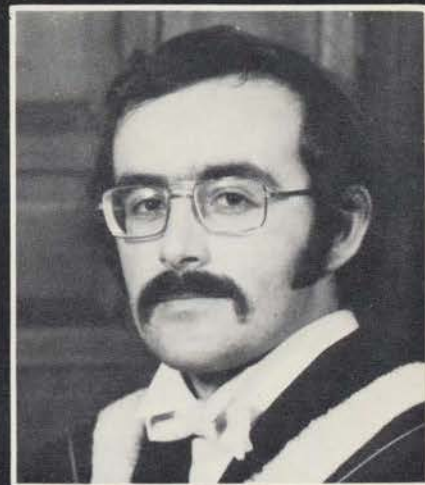


ANDREW BLANCHARD WISWELL

As chairman of the social committee Wizard was responsible for the only bright lights of the past year. Usually seen playing cards, Andy still manages to do well. His favorite past-time is bothering "Bertie" Bass. Aw come on Bert-tell us the story about the woman who was raped by a sewing machine." One of Dilt's fair-haired boys- Andy is sure to do well in the future.



In the same way that a sailor checks on the weather before setting sail, Doug checks his gut reaction before tackling a legal issue. He has become an expert in distinguishing headnotes in such a way that only he and the Privy Council can understand. It follows from this that Doug has had a very successful academic career and is relied upon heavily by other classmates for advice. He will be articling with Nosik, Ackman and Walsh after his graduation and bar mitzvah.



EDWARD PHILLIP ZINMAN



EARL ZIMMER



GENE GREGORY ZAZELENCHUK

ut Papa" Teddy's famous for reading the case per course and then discussing it ad infinitum with the prof. But as the old saying goes, "some heys pass on the fourth floor, while others pass on the third." Our human asomputer gives Landlord and Tenant seminars on Tuesday nights, but the rest of the week is devoted to quoting prices on gold and silver. His buddy "Dildo" was certainly disappointed that he decided to join Norton rather than Thompson, Dorfman, but he felt that it would be unfitting to be the mortgagee on his employers premises.

Earl took up residence in the legal-aid office this past year. He could be seen in the men's john shaving his face nearly every day. Always in a hurry to get where he was going, Earl shuffled his way through Law School. He will be articling with - who else - legal aid.

"Everybody's got a friend like Harry." Renowned for expertise in Labour-Management Relations: everybody labours and he manages to get their notes. Harry claims to have a wife but she has taken up "principle Residence" in Gimli. Gene used Manitoba Telephone as an alarm clock and still manages to sleep in for 2:30 classes. Although Harry was attempting to do everything to avoid work next year, look for him with legal aid in Dauphin.

Class of '75

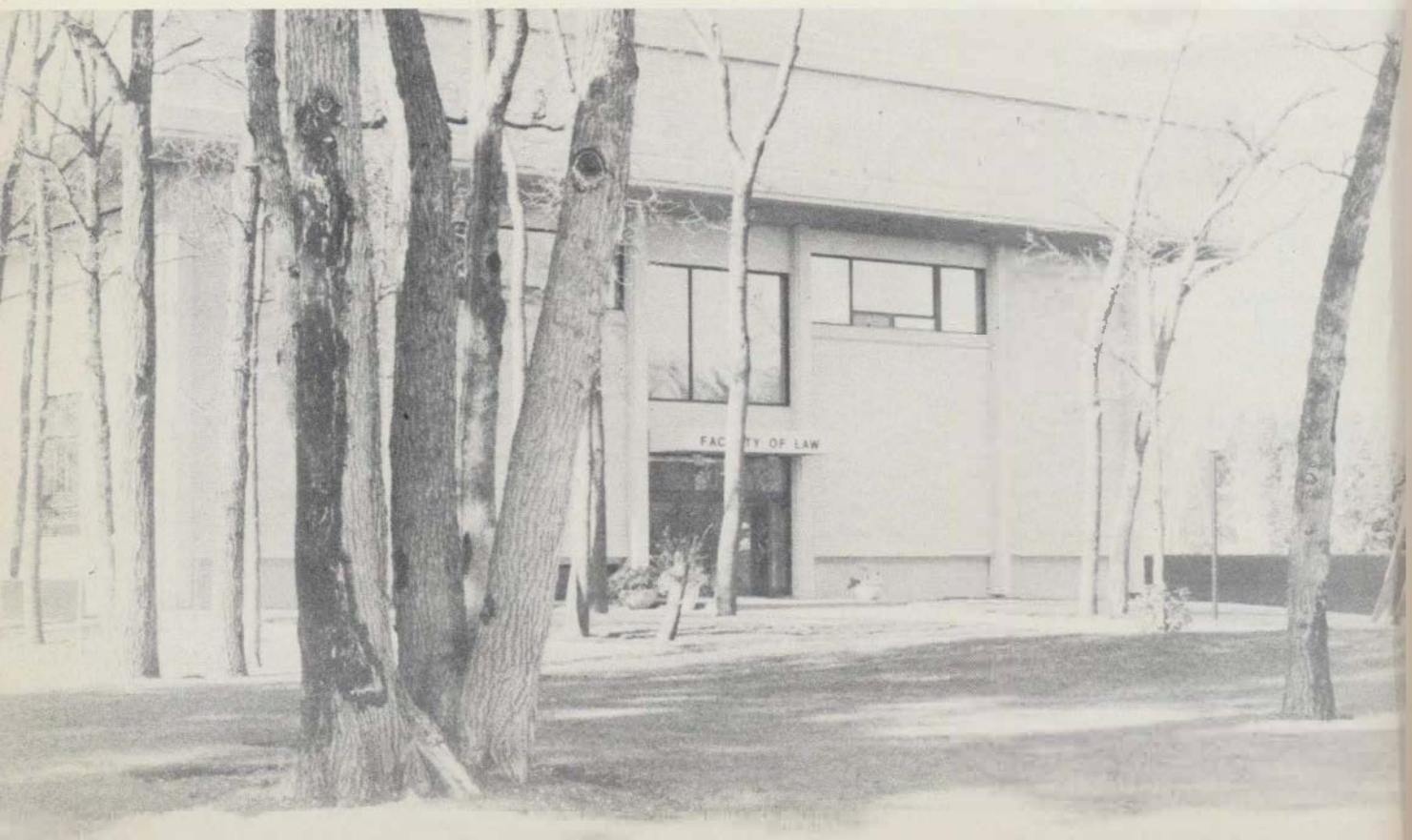
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J. F. BONI
M. E. BRAUN
P. J. BRETT

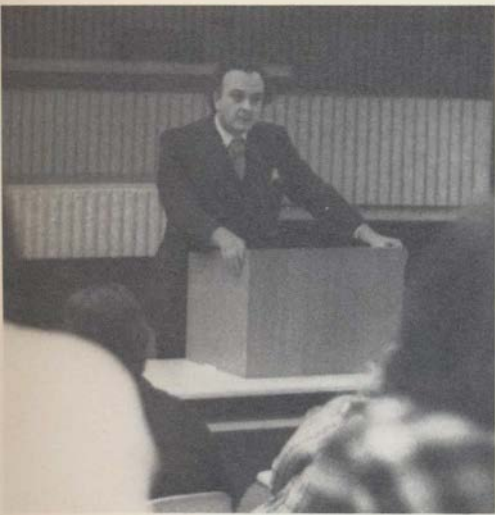


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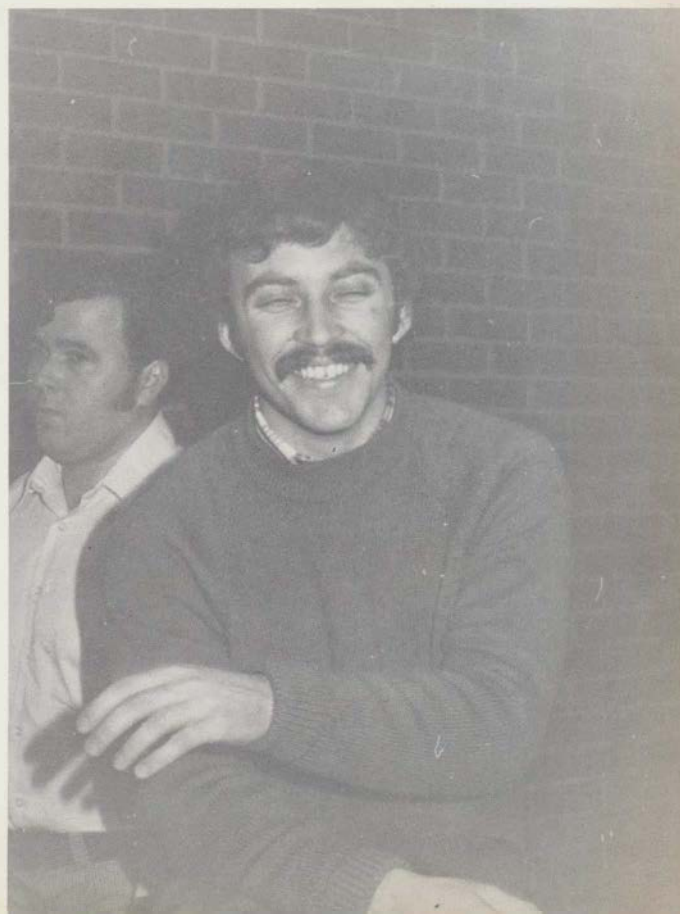
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J. A. WHITMORE
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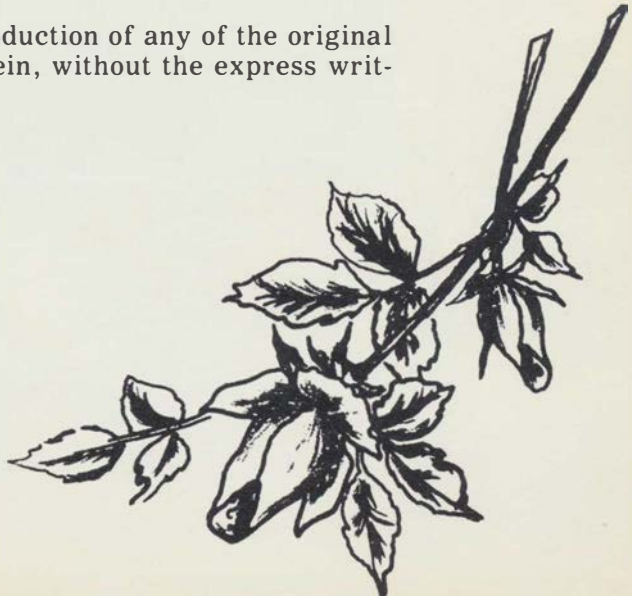
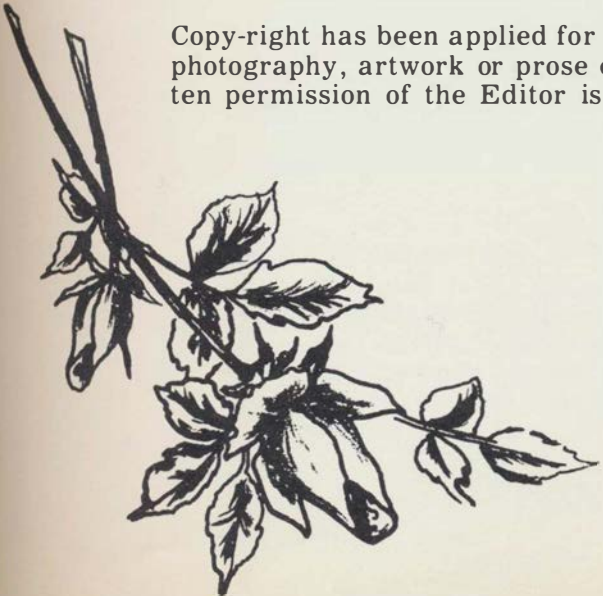
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to end a book a

BOOKENDS THEME

Time it was,
And what a time it was,
It was...
A time of innocence
A time of confidences.
Long ago... it must be...
I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories;
They're all that's left you.

--Paul Simon

If at some future time this
small effort helps you to
recall any of the good or
bad times of the last year,
then my goal will have
been achieved.

Lawrence





