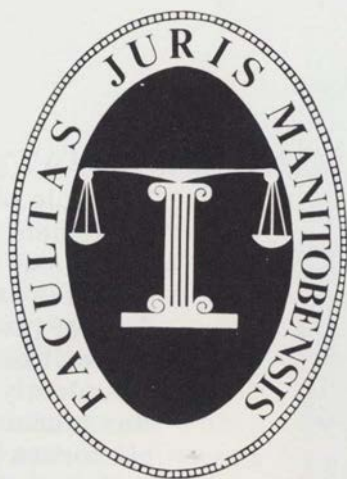


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The Rule of Justice can best be implemented through the utilization of our two chief weapons, surprise and terror. Once the Rule of Justice is established, you will have lawn order. To completely eradicate the dandelion menace one should marshal his forces for a concentrated attack at their roots. It is this pragmatic realistic trial and error approach that forms the basis of the English Common Law.

GEORGE SPARROW

To get a feeling for the machine, to appreciate its harmony, one must understand how it works. Otherwise you end up in fear of the machine, frustrated when it gives a bum score. A pinball maintenance manual is a must. And then step by step disassembly of the guts. Remove the magic and the pinball machine becomes a tool just like a hammer. A mechanism for heightening enjoyment of life.

GEORGE SPARROW



SENIOR STICK'S MESSAGE

It is with mixed emotions that I bid farewell to Robson Hall on behalf of the graduating Class of '75. That which began as an anticipated eternity for us all three years ago and amounted to a mere sprint for a few, yet a marathon for many, draws now swiftly to a close.

This year particularly has passed with unbelievable haste. The presence among us of Lord and Lady Denning hardly seems eight months in the past. On reflection of the occurrences and events of this past year I know I would be remiss if I did not extend my appreciation and sincere thanks to the Dean, all members of faculty, and of course to all students at Robson Hall on behalf of the members of the graduating class as well as in my personal capacity as Senior Stick.

To all of my classmates I offer a very special thank you, not only for your support during this past year of myself as Senior Stick and the M. L. S. A. Council, but for your contribution to my personal enrichment, to be realized in the years ahead as a result of our relationship during the entire three years at Robson Hall.

I think it is significant to note that the conclusion of my term as "Senior Stick" marks the end of an era at Robson Hall in that my successors will hold office in the capacity of "President". As a result of a futile attempt to find something regrettable about the change, suffice it to say that the "President" will not likely be faced with the arduous task of explaining his or her title at the most inopportune times.

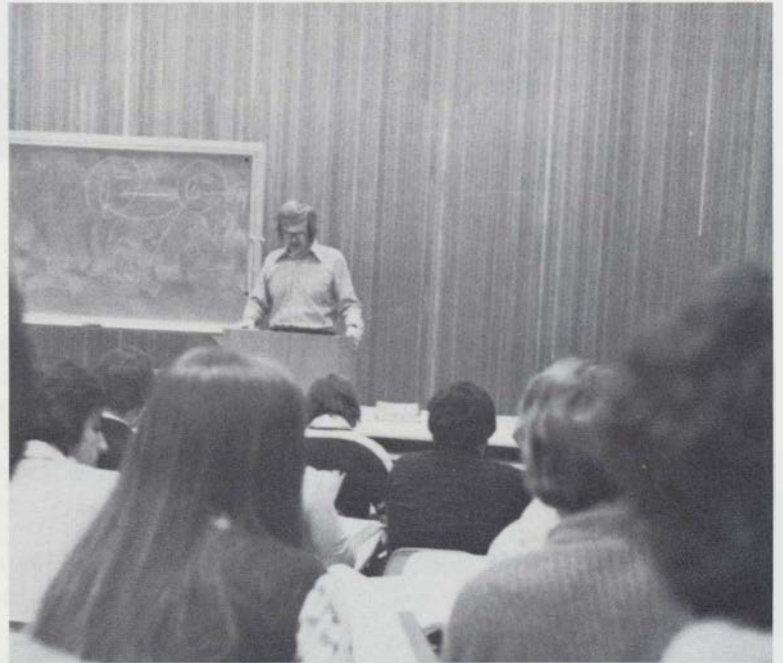
This termination of our tenure as law students at Robson Hall underlines the fact that in reality we are merely crossing the threshold of our chosen profession. The manner and the degree in which the Profession shall be served is indeed as varied as our number. My one wish is that however or wherever each and every member of this graduating class serves the Profession, it be done to the very best of his or her ability. Content in the strong belief that this in fact will be the case, I anticipate that the Profession in the years to come shall reap many benefits.

Good luck to you all!

FRANK PALMER
Senior Stick



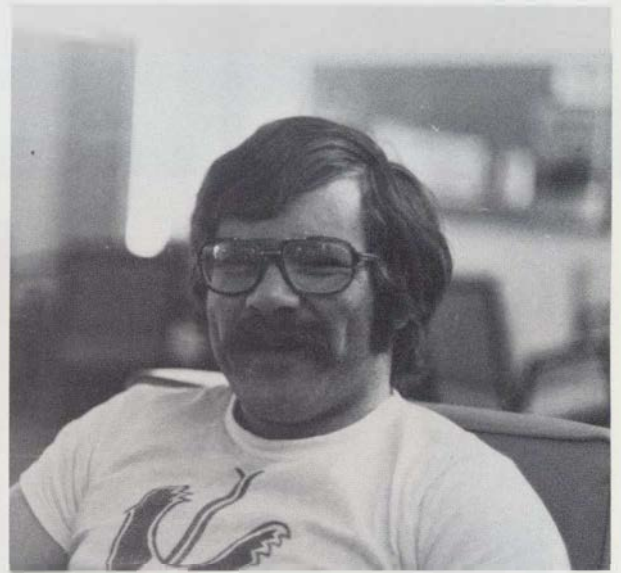
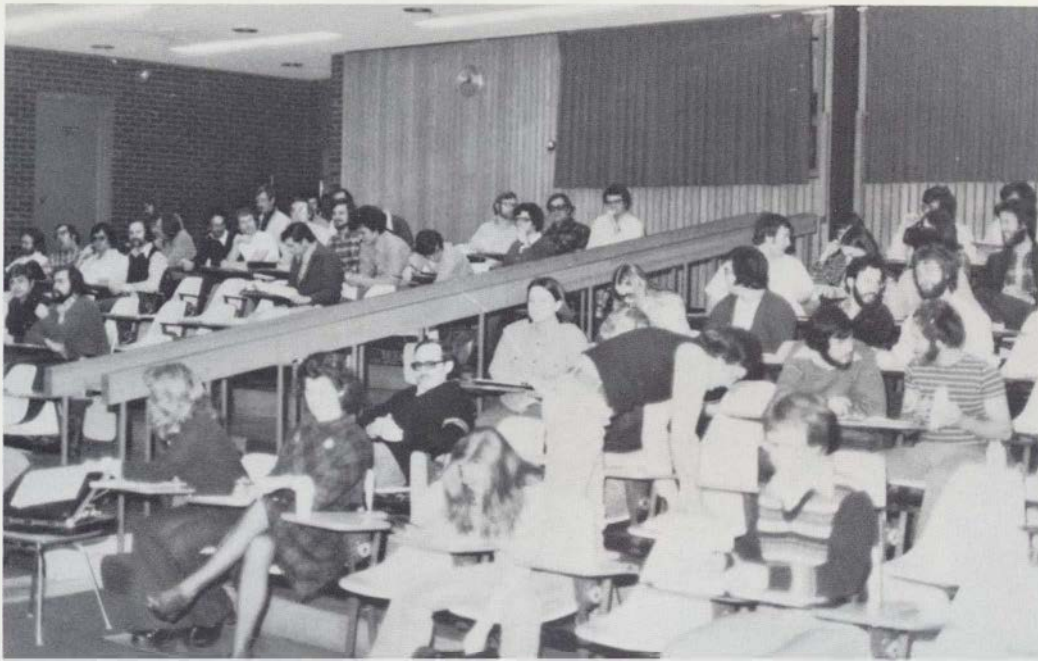
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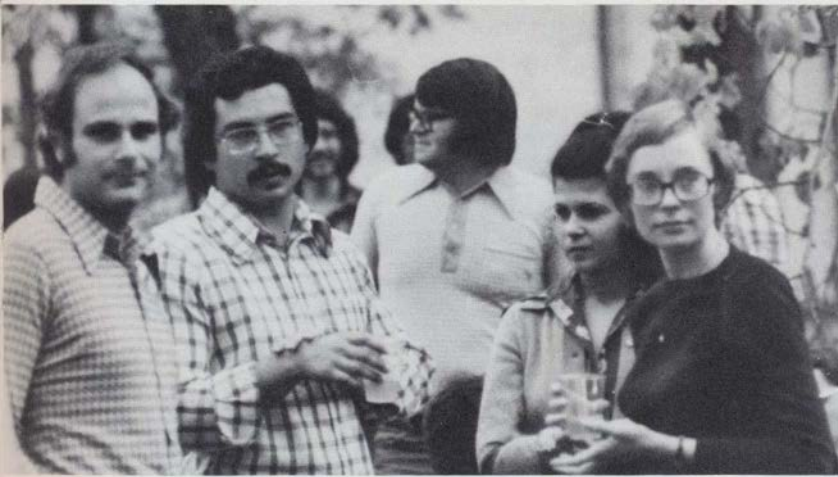
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LORD DENNING VISITS ALBERTA



The men who have framed the Roman constitution were wise and good. They had ordained that part of the population would be guardian of the laws. The law courts are scrupulously fair, and the protracted nature of lawsuits is due solely to a desire on the part of the judges to avoid a hasty or unfair decision. It is absurd to assert that justice is weighted in favor of the wealthy - even the Emperor is subject to the laws.

PRISCUS





In war time, a Roman is bound to perish owing to the incompetence of the army leaders and because the great mass of inhabitants of the Empire were never armed to fight invaders: hence no resistance was ever shown by the population as a whole. Yet peace is even more wretched and miserable than war owing to the pitiless collection of the taxes and the helplessness of the citizens before wealthy lawbreakers: while the latter easily escape punishment, the poor man is powerless in the law courts. He had inevitably to endure the full rigours of justice - or injustice. His only hope was to die before a decision was given, for lawsuits dragged on endlessly and vast sums had to be paid out by litigants as bribes.

GREEK MERCHANT FROM
VIMINACUIM TAKEN CAP-
TIVE BY THE HUNS

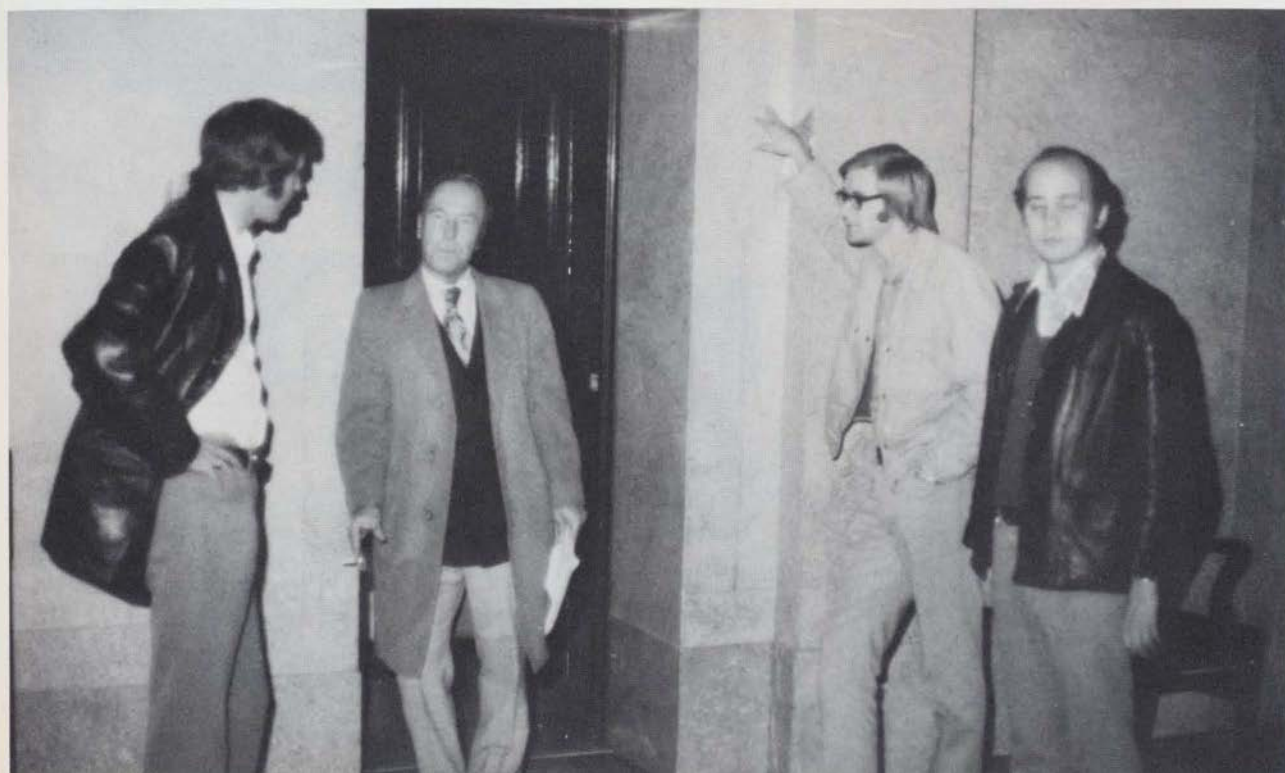




Children are terrified by the boggy-man, youths by pedagogues and school-masters, but to a man the most terrifying thing in the world is a judge, the law court, the heralds, etc.; and if a man be poor, his terror is doubled.

BISHOP THEODORET



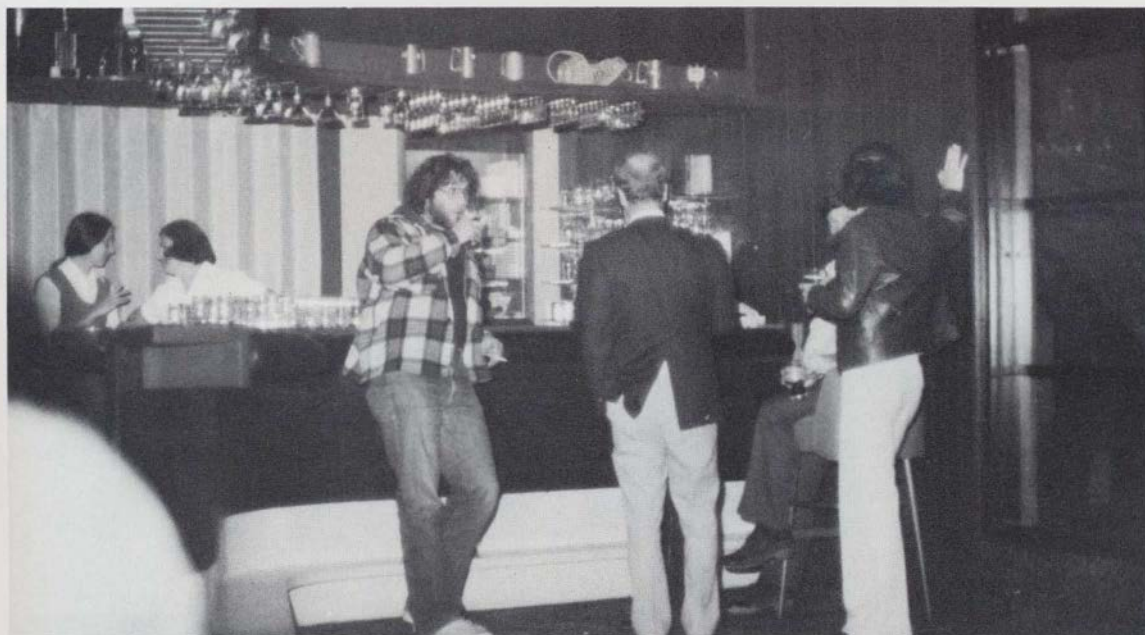






When the lamentations were over, the Huns celebrated his burial with wild revelry, mixing their grief with joy in a manner that amazed.

JORDANES



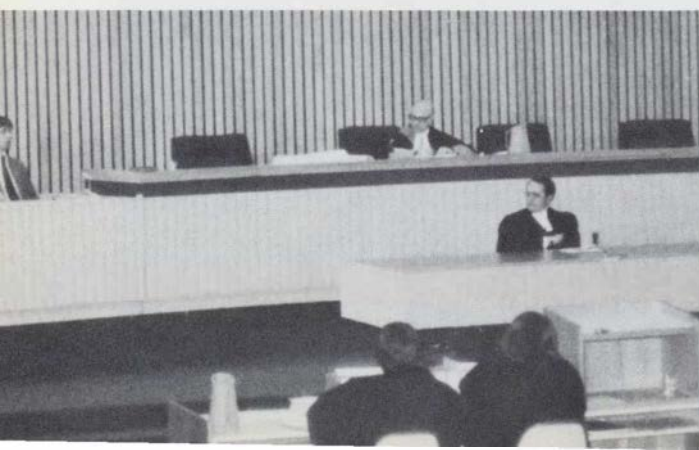
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Eleanor Dawson
Linda Pettit

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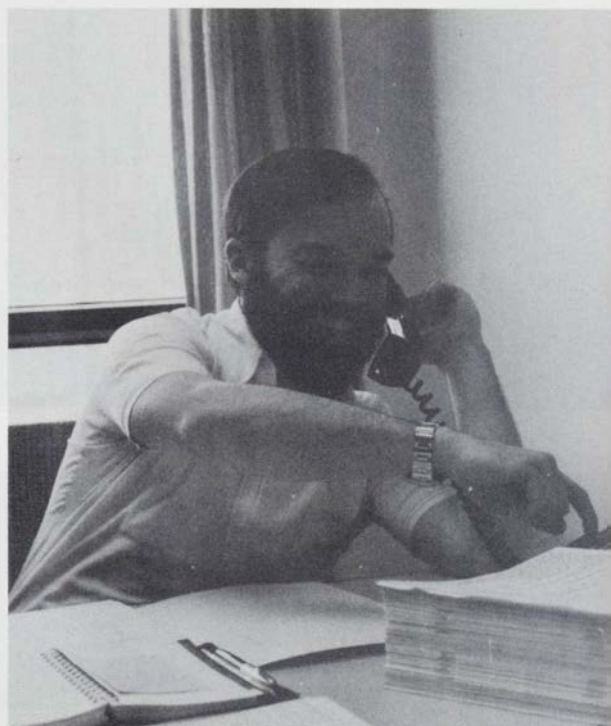
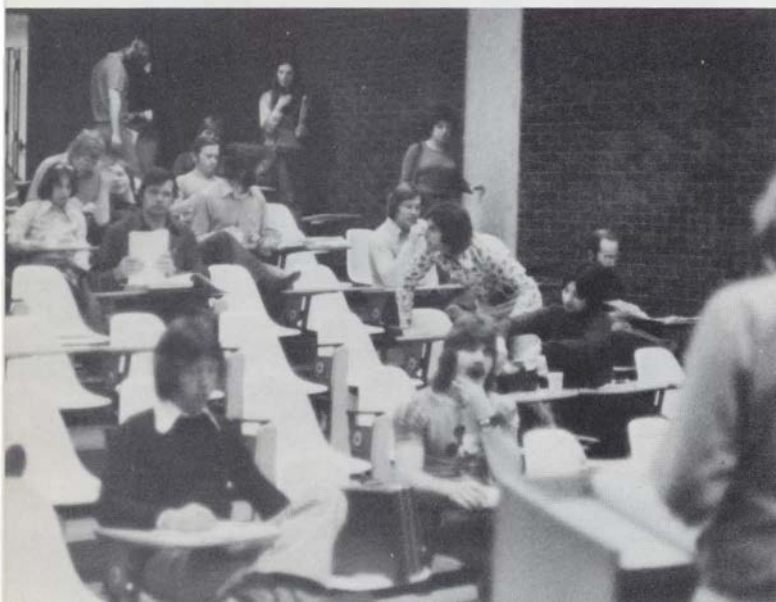
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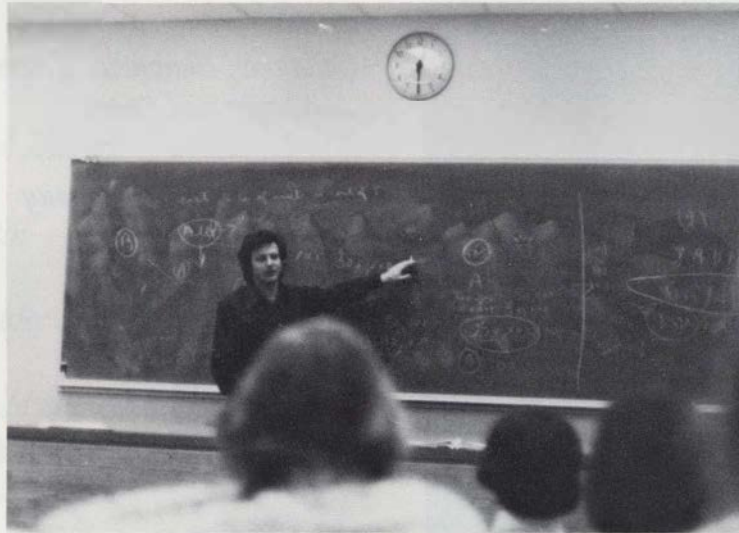
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CHRISTMAS EXAMS

The DEFERRAL SEASON is nearly upon us. Those planning on deferrals this Xmas should begin preparation now so we can avoid some of the past confusion we've had in this area. Those in first year should be particularly interested in the following suggestions. THE T.B. COUGH: If possible develop a hacking T.B. cough. This should run for several weeks and be utilized several times in each class. Don't worry about disrupting classes. Your fellow students know the procedure and are all for you. If you are using the T.B. cough, it is a good idea to simulate some blood dripping from your mouth in the morning. Water down some catsup. It's very effective and quite tasty.

THE MIGRAINE HEADACHE: This is a beaut. For most effective use, moan loudly in class. Several times between now and Xmas you should let out a loud deep moan, clasp your head between your hands and run from the classroom screaming. Later go to your professor and apologize for disrupting the class, explaining how your migraine got so bad you could no longer stand it. To be convincing with the migraine routine you will have to simulate popping pain pills. Nearly anything that looks like a pill would do as long as it is in what looks like an official pill bottle. I recommend Smarties as they look like pills, have bright colours which draw attention to your condition and they are also very tasty.

DEAD ANIMALS: If you are intending on having your favorite Siamese or Beagle run over for exams, advance preparation is a must. Your total love for your animal must be shown ahead of time. A proven method of doing this is to use your beagle to illustrate points of law in class, always illustrating in doing so your devotion for the animal. The most effective means of having the beast done in is to have it run over by a cement truck on the day before the exam you wish to defer. Most cement truck drivers are



only to happy to oblige if you explain the situation to them. Try and arrange for photographs of the event, as these are most impressive.

THE BLACKOUT: Like anything else blackouts need preparation. The blackout is advisable for those in first year because of its simplicity. Nothing is required other than that you blackout periodically. Go to ask a professor a question. Once in his office, moan slightly, put your hand to your head and fall to the floor. You can remain blacked out for two seconds or two hours depending on what suits your personality. Other good places for blacking out are: in class, especially when a professor asks you a question; walking down the hallway, if you see any professors around; and of course in the library.

VOMITING: Vomiting is terrific. It can be used in addition to any of the above deferrals or on its own. If you use it for the dead animal deferral, don't vomit until your beagle has actually been crushed by the cement truck. On its own vomiting should, as per other deferrals, be done in the presence of professors. Vomiting can be induced by sticking your finger down your throat. But just as effective is to carry with you a small piece of moldy, rotten meat. Pop this in your mouth when you see a professor and vomit to your heart's content. Use some catsup to give your vomit a little colour and plead a persistent and uncontrollable bleeding ulcer.

These are only suggestions. There are many other variations to the deferral. Work out what is most suitable for your personality. But remember - **THE GOOD DEFERRAL REQUIRES ADVANCE PREPARATION.** So **START NOW!!!**





THE GREEN GRASS OF SUMMER

The green
grass
of summer
comes
but once
a year



AN ODE TO ROBERT FROST

The circle sits in the
centre
thank you,
and abuses itself
quite nicely
without our help.

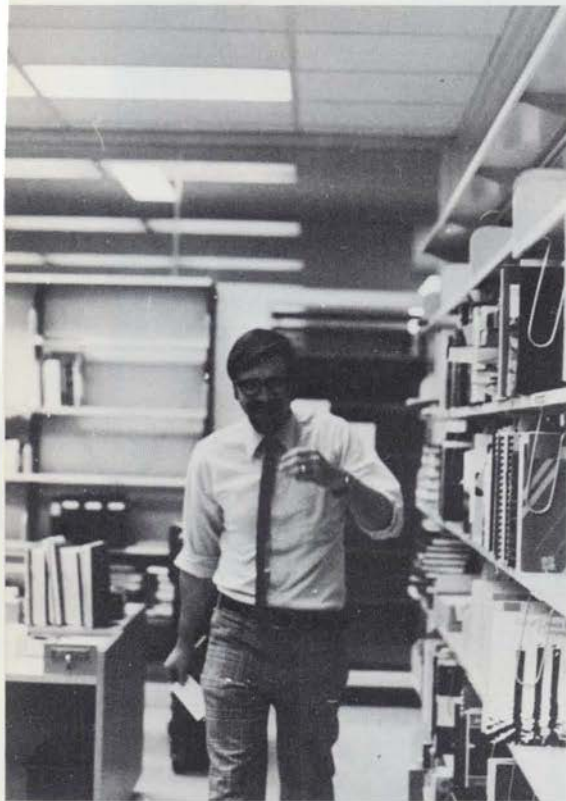


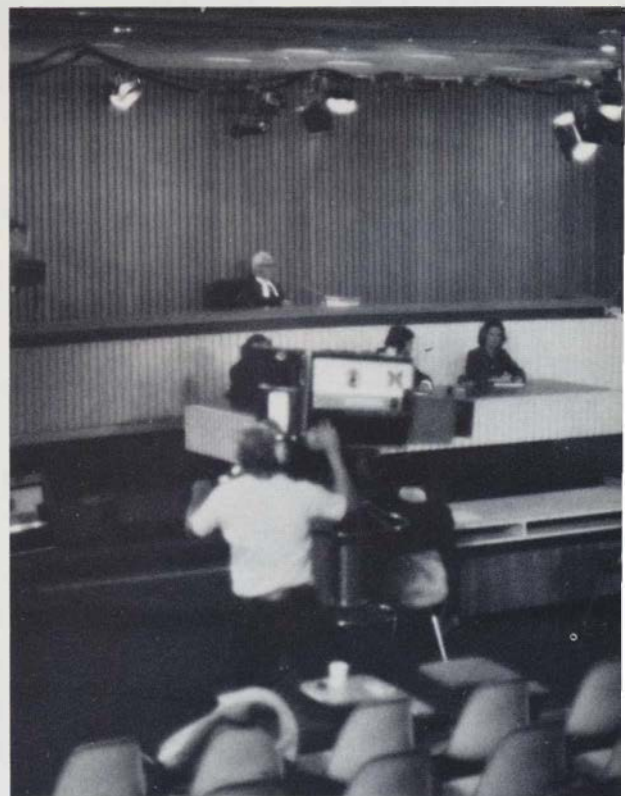
MODERN LYRIC

I think that I shall never hear
Sound so sweet as foaming beer;
But when at last it stops to flow,
No sound so sweet as "Time to go!"











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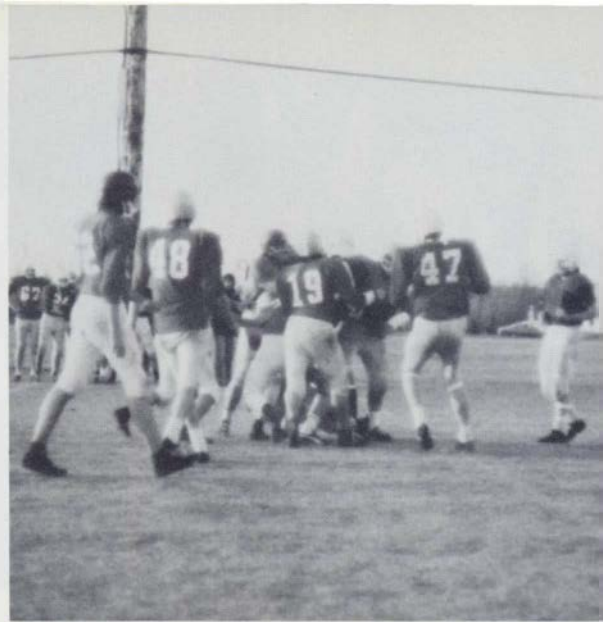
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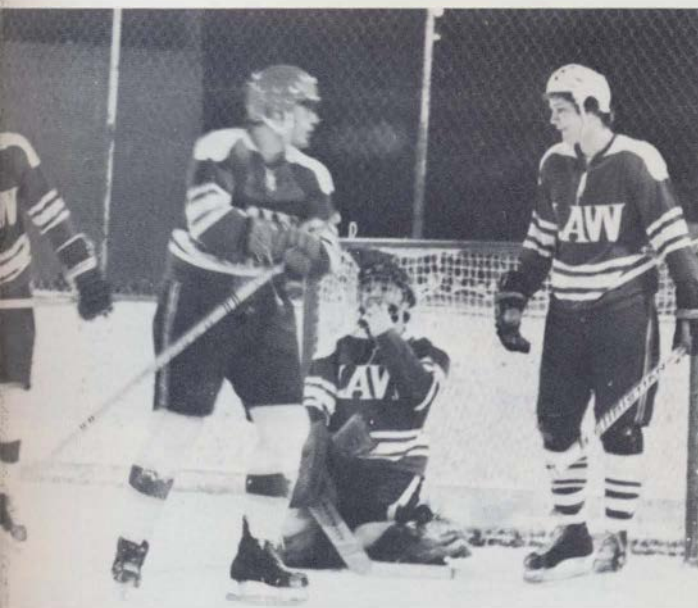
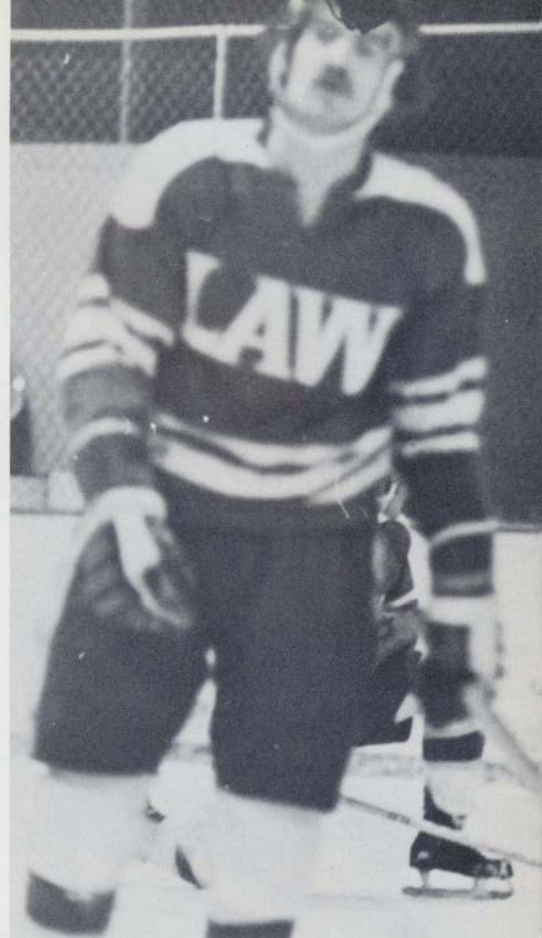


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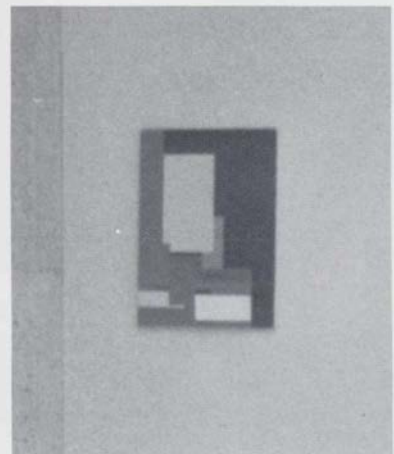


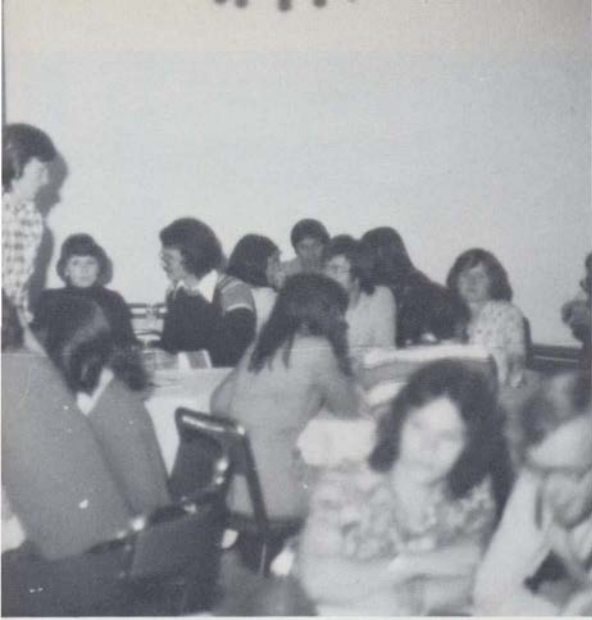








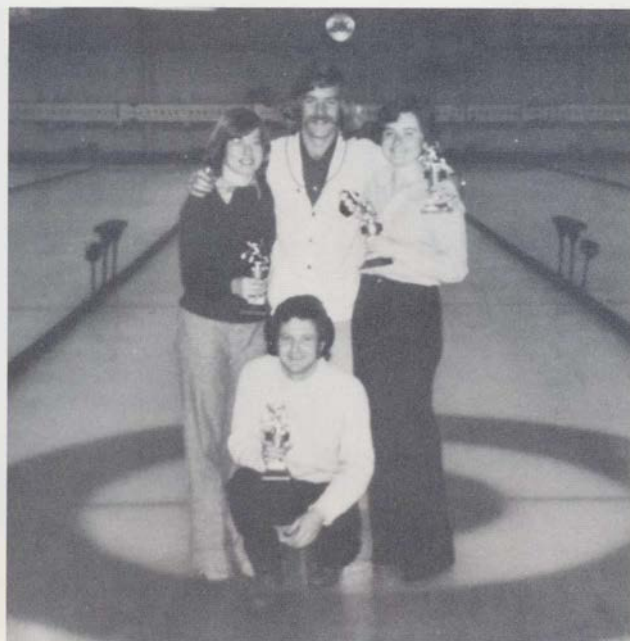




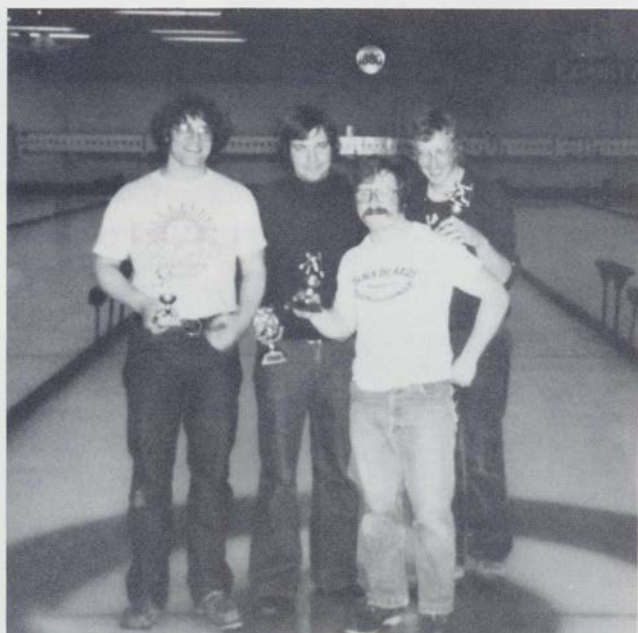




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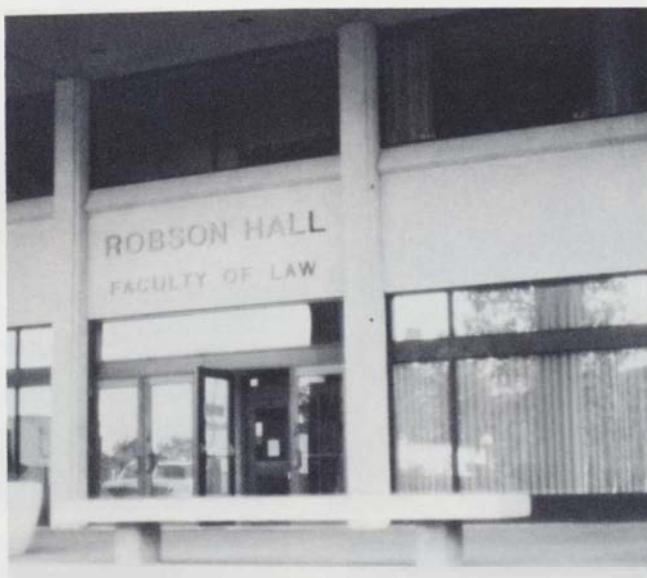
MONA RASHWAN



BETTY CAPELLE



DONNA HODGINS



ANNA ENNS















VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Well, we finally made it. Fellow graduates and Honoured Guests, We made it! Tonight in this massive and huge hall that pays judicious tribute to the achievements of the past and the aspirations for the future, we here tonight mark a death and a birth, an end and a beginning - we have, as it were, finished one book and have gone on to another, finished the soup and gone on to the main course, got off the freeway and onto the byeway, left Mary Jane for Johnnie Walker, - in short, got off the ladder of higher learning and alighted on to the bow of that great ship of life sailing on the turbulent ocean of chance.

By now, some of you may be wondering how I became the benefactor of this year's valedictory honours. There were two criteria which had to be fulfilled; clean-cut ivy league good looks, and with Garth Steek out of town, I was a natural; but more importantly, Jack London insisted that he be taller than the valedictorian, and I was the only choice. The only problem was that I didn't want to attend any graduation that wanted me as a speaker. It offended my sense of good taste. However, I should inform you, that due to an overwhelming response, I will be giving this speech again at this year's Supplemental Grad's Farewell; I understand that to restrict numbers, a note signed by your mother is required. Which conveniently gets me on the topic of mothers, which is the reason many of us are in law school anyway, this speech is being taped for my mother's benefit, and even if you don't like me think of her feelings; she still considers me a punishment from God.

In listening to the eloquent remarks of our Chief Justice, I am reminded that his eloquence finds literary expression in many of his written judgments. In the case of *LEVIN v. ACTIVE BUILDERS*, a landlord and tenant case, the Chief Justice critically examined the legal issues involved and relying on Canadian and British jurisprudence, began his judgment by noting that, "This case concerns mice. They made their appearance - in what numbers of course, could not be established - in the suite of the plaintiff." Perhaps the judicial implications of such dicta is better left unsaid, but I understand that it is forming the cornerstone of an article by Cam Harvey on the Manitoba Court of Appeal, entitled "Blind Mice - See How They Run" or "The Role of the Fairy Tale in the Judicial Process."

To the Dean, I would like again to say hello. I can recall that when the Dean would lament, as he was often fond of doing, "There's nothing new under the sun", he had never

experienced a class like ours before. His unfailing objectivity, his untiring devotion of fair play rivals that of Lord MacNaughten, in *LLOYD v. GRACE SMITH*, where the learned Law Lord was faced with the liability of a principal for the fraud of his agent, and began his judgment thusly; "My Lords, in the office of Grace, Smith and Co., a firm of solicitors in Liverpool, of long standing and good repute, the appellant, Emily Lloyd, a widow woman in humble circumstances, was *ROBBED* of her property." There's nothing like a good smattering of English justice to set things right. I understand that Paul Thomas is leaving for Dalhousie which only goes to show you that our loss is no one's gain, is no one's gain, is no one's gain.

I have just learned that the Standard Desk Company is coming out with a new model - the Jerry Nemiroff desk. It has short legs and rough Italian features. For a small fee Paul Stunt will deliver to you and talk dirty to it for five minutes. Rumour has it that next year Butch Nepon and Birdie Bass will be giving a course entitled "Topics in Legal Humour". The first class will consist of Joe E. Hirshfield reciting tongue twisters, out of both of his mouths; Trevor Anderson doing impersonations of Earl Parker reciting the Rule in Shelley's Case; and a monologue by Keith Turner on the legal ethics of Manly Isreals.

Without meaning to create undue alarm, I am told that the University is going to announce a financial exigency, so to all professors here tonight I would suggest that you look to the left, and look to the right, because one of you isn't going to be around next year.

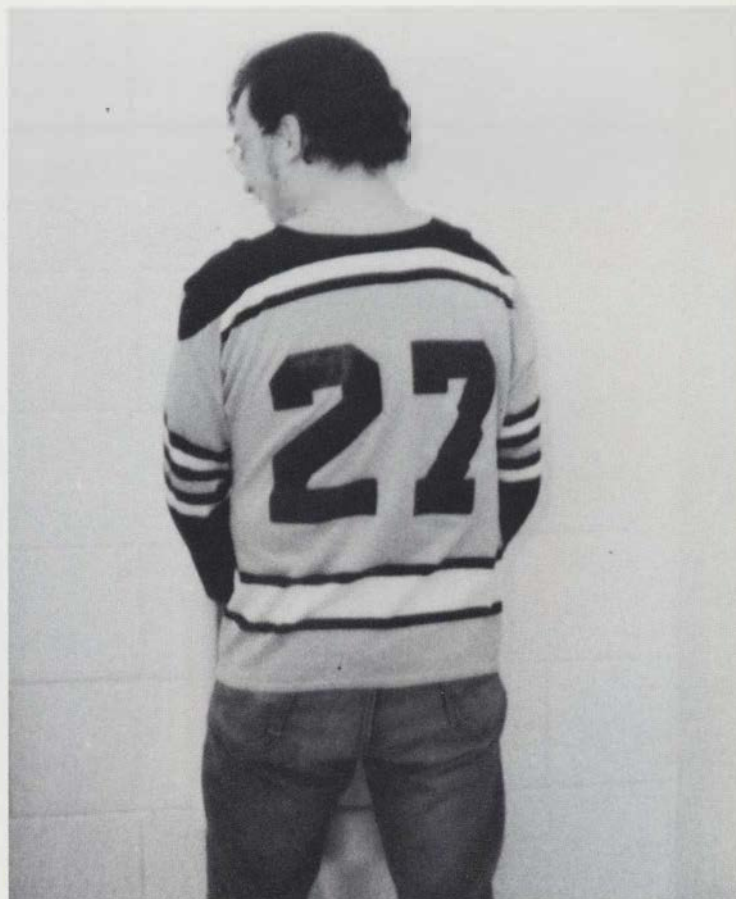
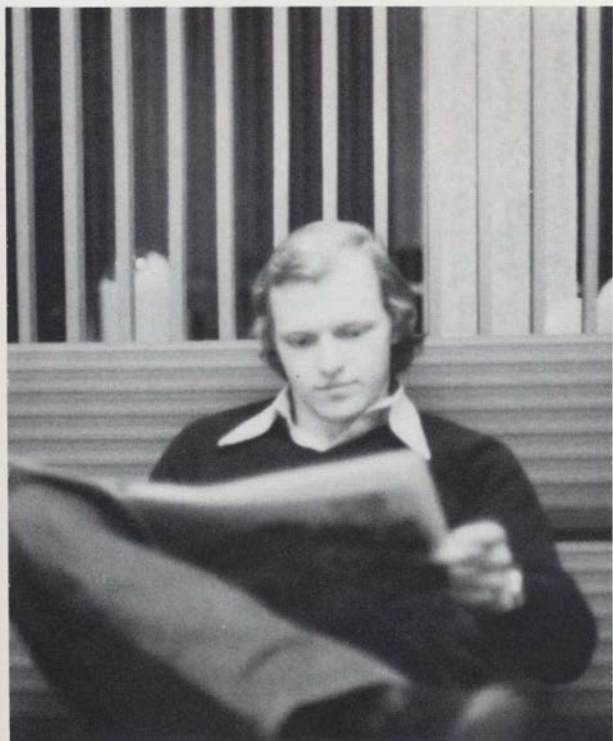
I am reminded of some of the distinguished visitors who enhanced our school during our tenure. I recall Lord Denning's quip about a sign over the druggist's shop saying, "We dispense with accuracy" and he did. Howard Paulley, Manitoba's Attorney-General informed us that Last Tango in Paris was seized because in Manitoba it is an offence to possess butter for the purpose.

I understand that the Locker Busting Capers that occurred after last year's Business Organization exam has been solved. Yesterday the Dean received an anonymous note revealing the identity of the culprits and has informed the authorities in order to set the record straight. The note read, "The Romans did it."

In a way, it can be said that I come to bury this class and not to praise it. But if I may for a moment, I would like to add a few personal notes although I am confident that many share my sentiments. To the women of the class of 75, a great debt is owed to you for the contribution you have made to us by hosting the Women and the Law conference. To John Sharpe, an old friend and admired teacher, it is good to have you in our midst once again sharing with us your wit, your knowledge, and a dedication which touches us all.

As cynical as we get from time to time, there is still a feeling of sadness in bidding farewell to friends. And while many of us feel that there is much that is reprehensible in our craft, much that is disagreeable in the way we have been taught, even much that alienates us from each other, whether it be politics, or culture, or philosophy, there is still something that binds us together. For almost three years and whether we admit it to ourselves or not, our lives have revolved around this school and hence each other. For me at least, the sadness lies that we will go our own separate ways. Light-hearted talk over coffee in the common room will not be replaced so easily. We will have careers and futures to consider, and strenuous demands of a profession that requires strict adherence.

But this is not meant as a lament of the past or a sermon for the future. When it comes right down to it, it was a good three years. Each of us has made a friend or two; each of us have learned a little about law, probably a little more about life. But, in a way, we've been forced to co-habitate. To make the best out of, what at times appeared to be an unbearable situation. I know I owe a lot to a great many people, as I am sure we all do. So in concluding, my hope for us all is good cheer, good fortune and long life never forgetting, of course, of that old equitable doctrine, wash your hands before you step to the bar.









THE PUNY STORY FOR 1975

For the purpose of this story let us liken the University to a large Zoo - wherein the animal students are divided into separate compounds - being educated to ultimately take their place and make their way out in the Big Jungle. In our own small compound the animals are, of course, being instructed in the "Law" of the Jungle, and tonight we honour the group who, hopefully, having mastered this law, will soon leave the sheltering arms of the Zoo. OUR animal students are really fortunate in their environment. They are free to ROME (in and out, out and in!) around a lovely GREEN setting in the LEE of a FORREST near a river (not unlike the river JORDAN!). And we have a MOST interesting variety of unusual species - carefully selected for our compound. They are mostly single representatives of each species of animal or bird - but we are particularly lucky to have acquired a PAIR of ALLENS - male and female. We have also a FIEN specimen (with an out-sized brain); and LEONARD the fox; a HWOZDULYCH from a far country; and a KOVNATS, a handsome spokesman for some of the shyer animals; the rare SGAYIAS with his tawny coat; the JACKIEW - a species of prairie dog; a robin that WINTERS here; and a MOGLOVE - a less common species of robyn; then there is our Arne - one of a family known for their fine PELTZ (constantly in fear of being skinned!); even a PROMISLOW (a loner - who, when about to be examined, prefers a quiet corner by himself); and among the smaller species, a MINUK; and also a little SHAVER.

The whole group benefits by the presence of a BAKER who bakes a mean BUNN with plenty of LEVIN, batches of GRAHAM wafers, and fine RICE puddings. The animals elected a PALMER, a Frank-spoken diplomat, who carries their grievances to CLIFFORD HENRY COAD EDWARDS - who, by virtue of having FOUR names, is the Lord High Overseer of the compound (hereinafter referred to as the L.H.O.). So, in this salubrious and congenial setting one would think they were a MERRY lot. BUT: this year a spirit of unrest, a disturbing element, a vague SOMETHING, lay just below the surface and really got some of the animals on EDGE. It was finally found to originate among the females (of all things). Those hitherto docile

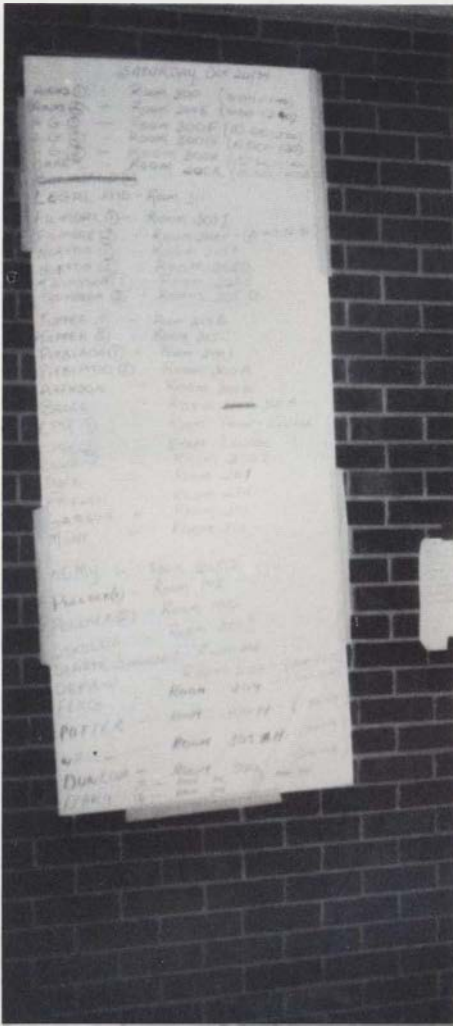
little creatures were behaving strangely. Instead of browsing quietly and unobtrusively in corners, they started moving about in a GROUP, right in the MIDDLE of everything, getting underfoot, and making noises. Now INDIVIDUALLY, the females are charming - like Patty the DITLOVE; and HORNSETH the little dear; and, not just one, but two cuddly HALPRINS; and the pretty CRAVEN, usually so timid - to name only a few. But, banded together, they became pushy - trying to disturb the old order of things - even plotting a NATIONAL gathering of females to invade the quiet compound.

The males grumbled and mumbled. Finally, from the bear pit - up rose GUERCIO, the grizzly, and speaking on behalf of a number of disturbed males, roared "What we need to introduce into this compound is a "stag" - a rough, tough "stag" to liven things up. Let us MARSHALL our forces and approach the L.H.O. on the matter.

The females became very nervous and upset at the prospect. The last thing they wanted was a stag coming anywhere NEAR their National gathering. Susan the CHARTRAND became very angry; then Freda greeted all males with a STEELY gaze; and the Sheilla said "I'll FIKS them". So they enlisted the aid of the DEBICKA, a most persuasive female instructor who could talk down most any male animal. Now the L.H.O. had once been thrown by a rough stag, and therefore judged all stags to be a dangerous influence and one which might ruin the reputation of his quiet compound. So in the end the stag was kept out in the jungle - as far away as possible from the National gathering.

The females wagged their little tails and bleated with joy. The gathering was held and there were females absolutely all over the place and they talked and talked and propounded all sorts of revolutionary ideas. And the males stood about on the outskirts looking sheepish, or mulish, or suspicious, or sad - each according to his nature.

So, my poor fellows, take warning! Our compound is small. The males still outnumber the females. But out in the jungle what will it be like - if all the females gather in groups to change the old order. Even the order of the Zoo has changed this year for the males and females have elected a real PURDY, PURDY President by the name of Jane. Well in this great year of 1975 WHY NOT?



GRADUATES





"howl" (with emphasis by jungle) Maintaining his suave tenuous air through rigid self discipline, Wolf has been a mainstay of the Weeknight Social Club. Christmas vacations in Mexico have not detracted from his love of the north (Thompson) where he returns to enter the real lawyering process (ie. without Jack's help). Incidentally, if you've got the cash Wolf can direct you to the fun.

WOLFGANG ANDRESEN

"the free spirit" Does the bell protect the sparrows from Larry or Larry from them. At the conclusion of his law school experience, Larry plans a sabbatical of indefinite duration in the reaches of the far north (in search of his Karma?)

LAWRENCE ALLEN



ALAN BAKER

Alan has taken a gentle approach to his three years in law school. Coat on, lunch in hand he has arrived in time for many of his classes during that time. Recently party to a marriage contract, Alan takes his Robson Hall degree to South America next year.

LAURIE ALLEN

Intelligence and beauty, without militancy; Laurie's characteristics are strong argument for increased acceptance of women in the profession of law. Obviously in recognition of this, Laurie was induced early to article with McAffrey, Acman, Carr and Starr.





RONALD BALACKO

"MacLeod" This Yorkton boy has easily adapted to the hustle and bustle of the big city, yet utilizes his country innocence well when required. Extroverted, intelligent and entertaining, Rooster would be the first to admit he'll make a good lawyer someday.

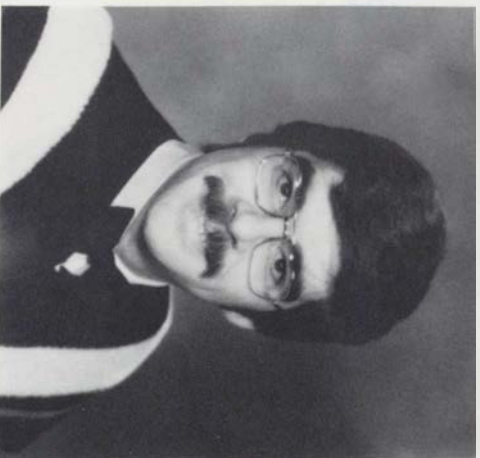


JOHN BONI

"jungle" His calm classroom exterior hides the spirit of a true north-ender (cars and jans). A graduate of the law school senior team, John will be a positive addition to the hockey scene in Crystal City next year. Well, three years of note taking have come and gone (mainly to W.J.).

MARVIN BRAUN

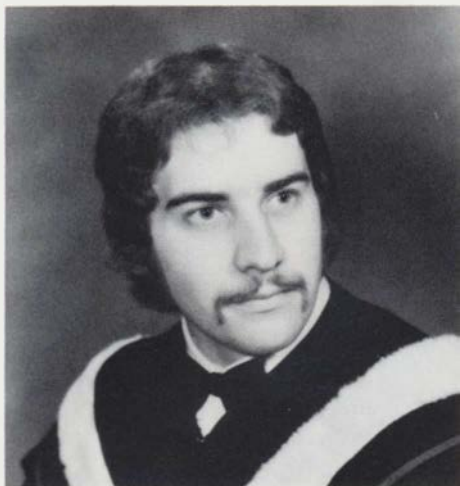
"Oh professor (snap, snap)" Obviously a hard worker, his intricate business law questions often confuse all present including himself one suspects. One of the Four Fast Friends (in the third row) Marv goes west next year to Red Deer to rejoin the working world he left for law school.



PAUL BRETT

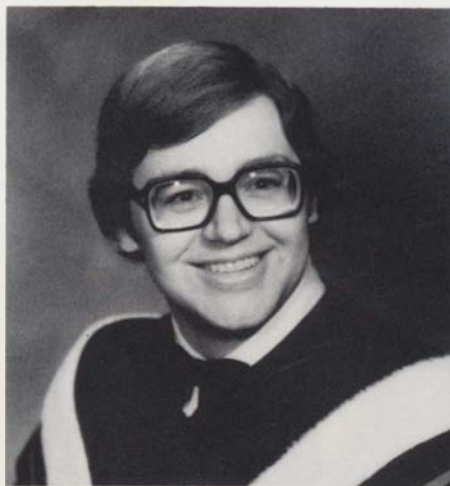
Friendly, outgoing, expansive, Paul generally saves his most energetic outbursts for the Granite where, "I really do enjoy a good cigar." Another of the F.F.F., Paul has restrained the Rambler in him and will article in Winnipeg with Thompson, Dorfman and Sweatman.





THOMAS BUNN

A ghostly figure, Andy appears for several 50 minute periods each day then returns to residence, no doubt to manufacture more insidious plans for his Canadian Ukrainian Youth Association. Andy also attends for several hours Fridays at the Granite wearing his sports car cap, which may be the closest he'll ever come!



TIMOTHY BUZZA

"Maverick" a devotee of the WSC, Tim puts in long hours each day, interspersed with periods of study. A northerner at heart Tim returns to Thompson next year having made his mark at Robson Hall (on the Law School Curling Trophy). But can you get a decent wine and steak dinner "north of 55", Tim?

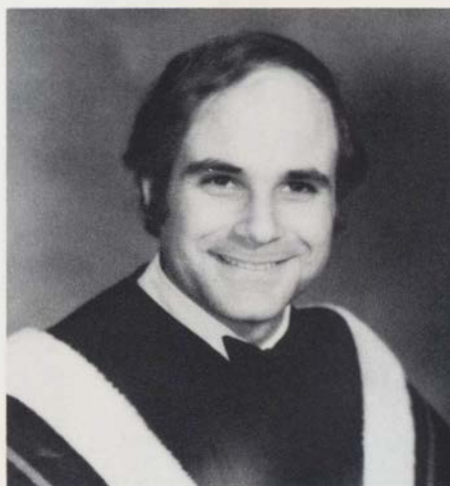
RICHARD CASSIDY

"Beauty (byu tee)" A reformed juvenile, Rick is renowned for his slightly embellished stories and implausible excuses. "Did you do the readings? I was going to but my wife made me go to bed." Rick set a precedent as the first student Gerry Nemiroff caught for failing to read first year contracts cases.



LAWRENCE CHERNIAK

Someone must have told Laurie that most politicians were lawyers. A concerned individual who attempts to see all sides to an issue, Laurie is sure to be an asset next year with Mel Meyers. Strangely, many have identified Laurie with those socialist rascals. But those less cynical will recognize Laurie for what he is, a conservative who hearkens to the time tested words of Cicero that, "the welfare of the people is the chief law."





BEVERLY CRAVEN

As Cy's mentor Bev has stabilized his flamboyant character during our law school tenure. Bev tends to become concerned and involved, sure to be assets welcome next year by Legal Aid. Ambition: Lawyer. Fate: Social Worker?



ROBYN DIAMOND

Robyn of the A. C. 's, not to be confused with "Robin of the A. C. 's, " Steeped in criminal lore, as only Barney can steep it, Robyn will be well equipped for her job. When one is working the burden of housework can become an overtaxing chore. Realizing this, and having an aversion for taxing problems, Robyn had the good sense to acquire a husband to relieve her of such frustrations. Considering all the evidence, and after applying the very subjective reasonable woman test, we can predict a very rosy future for Robyn.

PATRICIA DITLOVE

To timid young men of 1972 Princess Patty appeared hard as nails. The impression is erroneous and it can now be revealed that Patty is indeed mellow. It's a shame we have to lose Patty's razor edge mind to the nasty Yanks, especially the Californians. However they are people and I'm sure Patty will get on well, especially if she bears in mind, as all Americans do, those moving words of Teddy Roosevelt: "Speak loudly and carry a stick?"



JAMES DOWLER

A conservative surface with the heart of a rowdy, "Jumbo" easily adapts to changing circumstances and companions. The ski lopes, curling rinks and squash courts have filled his spare time during law school. Jim will utilize his intelligence and good humor at Fillmore Riley.





Ken's vikingish name suits our fun-loving nordic looking man from Thunder Bay. A member of the F.F.F., Ken returns to the roots next year to begin his legal career. The practice of law in Manitoba loses a good curlier with his passing!

KENNETH ERICKSON



Never one to mince words, George has remained somewhat of a mysterious presence in our class. Obviously a fine fellow (sits in the back row doesn't he?) George with his diligent work and friendly spirit is sure to succeed whether it be on the soccer field or in the office.

GEORGE FEDERSEL



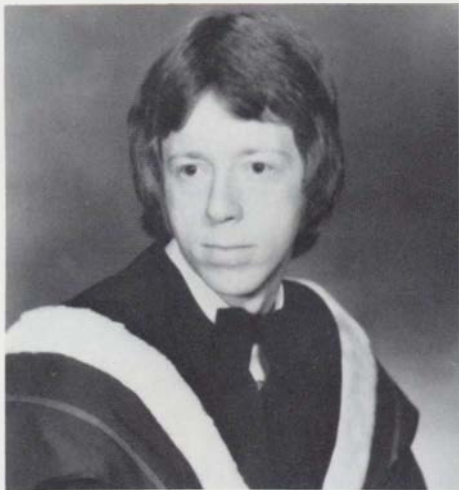
A drop-out from medicine, Cy was allowed to enter law school with our class, to the dismay of the other potential prize winners. Intelligence and hard work produce their own legacy; beautifully constructed, well edited notes to guide future law students. Cy now moves on to join the heavy hitters at Aikens McAuley.

CY MANLY FIEN



This is the real "Rob of the A. C. 's". Those of the FFF might know him as "Bogey", but we of the rest of the alphabet know him as the man who gave us curling and the up ended wine jug. In his heart Rob knows he's right, which is not necessarily the asset one might presume when your employer is Howard Paulley.

ROBIN ALEXANDER FINLAYSON



GREGORY FOREST

A staunch WSC supporter, it's true, but what else can he do? And if he can, can he do it to you? And if he could would you want him to? "Hot Lips" Forrest gained his reputation, not as you might expect, but rather through firing about witty quotes of witty and famous gentlemen who are now dead. With his near photographic memory and steel trap mind there can be no doubt as to Greg's fate.

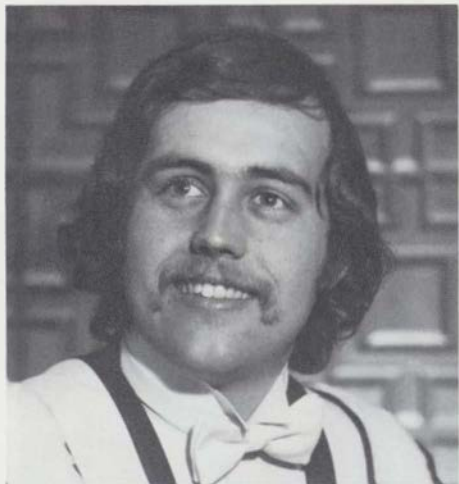


LIBBY GORENSTEIN

Well Libby, you've certainly done a lot for us. For one thing you gave us the Grad. We appreciated that. But even more we appreciated the tight sweaters which put some life into some dull lectures. It's a shame you've decided to practice law in a foreign country. But I'm sure you'll be able to accommodate yourself to the strange customs of Ottawa.

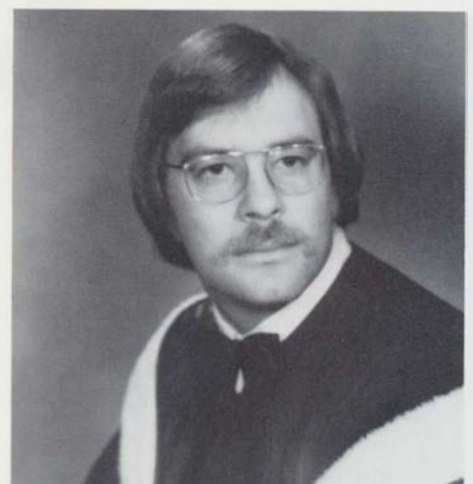
ROBERT GRAHAM

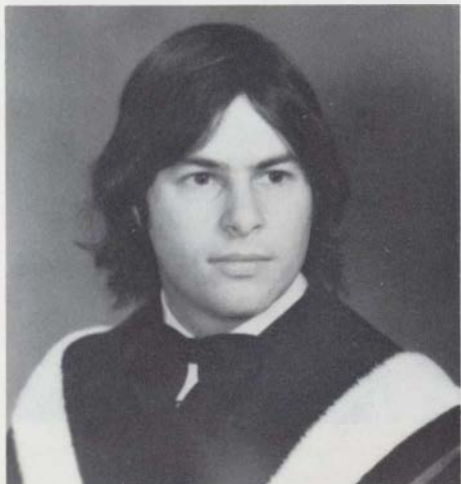
"Grease" (or griese). Bob has taken knocks on the football field as well as in law. A respectable (married) commerce graduate, Bob will wear the colors of the equal opportunity for all employer, D'arcy Deacon, in the coming year. "Is anybody here going to Pembina?" has been a familiar lament, soon to be replaced by "Is anybody here going to Pembina?"



MICHAEL GREEN

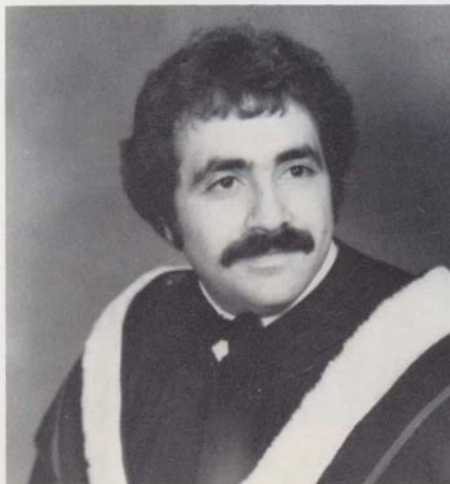
Including in his interests the arts of sailing, tropical fish, and marriage, Mike remains primarily the student of many things including law. A strong proponent of the cynical approach to law school, Mike has yet succeeded quite admirably within the system.





CHARLES GUBERMAN

You can get learning outside the classroom as well as in it. Right Chuck? And there's nothing wrong with the odd cup of U. C. coffee. Indeed, after a few hours in the warehouse coffee may be a necessity. What else Greg? These notes say Chuck has unfailing good humour which will serve him well at Pollock, Connor. Does that mean one needs unfailing good humour to serve at Pollock, Connor. Or does it mean if you have unfailing good humour you will serve at Pollock, Connor.

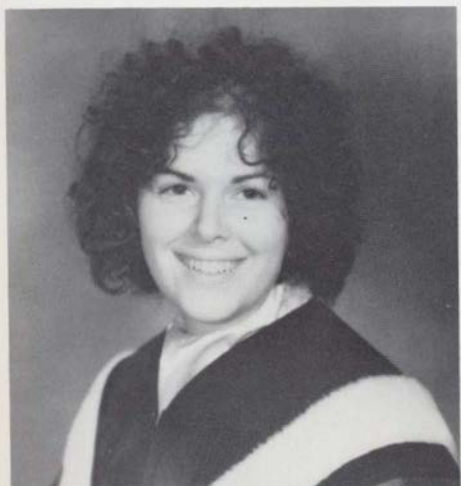


EMILIO GUERCIO

"Gurch". Your basic - "Patty" - law student. Serious. - "keep your" - Quiet. Studious. - "to yourself" - I conceive of Gurch as being - "hands on the" - a great admirer of Sir Edward Cook. - "table" - Discussing finer points of - strippers - law is a forte. - flown in from Ottawa. It wasn't true. - A competitor - the Dean said - both on the football field and - "our chief weapons are" - in the classroom. Gurch - "surprise and terror" - hard work and imagination in - the Spanish Inquisition - all his endeavors. Everyone will remember Gurch McGoey, - And then the Bishop of Dublin - and Beans - with a garbage can on his head - elaborating on the finer points - said "boo" to the steel man - law.

KERRIE HALPRIN

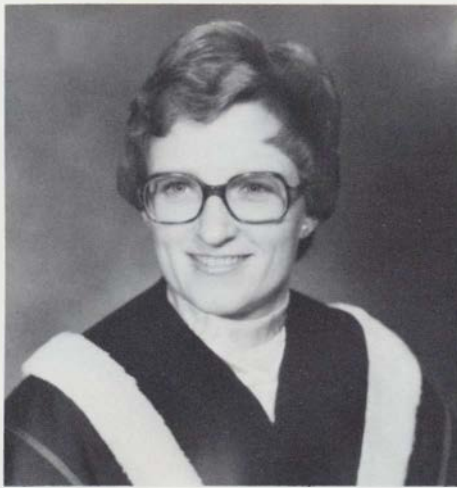
WOMAN OF THE YEAR. Kerrie was unanimously awarded this distinction by the third year male chauvinist caucus. Two of Kerrie's outstanding points made this no contest. Her pleasant personality and steel trap mind were also considered by the judges. Walsh, McKay, a Winnipeg firm, possibly foreseeing Kerrie's receiving this award, snapped her up - appropriately - for their family law division.



ROBERTA HECHTER

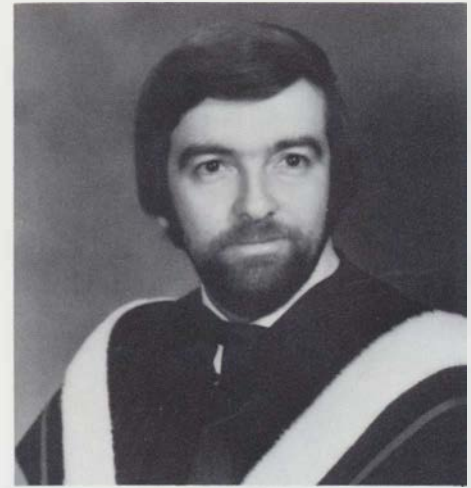
A familiar face to all her classmates as she appears at school weighed down with rolls of nickels and leaves with several tons of funny smelling paper and a look of determination. Roberta was an active participant in the conference on Women and the Law and in general a staunch defender of the working class. Roberta enlivened many a class with her outspoken comments.





MARGOT HORNSTEIN

Margot broke up her law studies by going to Ottawa to work for a year. Only a year, for not even a person with her strength of character can resist the good life of the Ivory tower for longer than that. But for Margot, as well as the rest of you hapless creatures, it's game over now. Your law studies are done and now you may have to work for more than a year before finding a way back to school. Margot is known for her ability to work with people as Beans can tell you, having had the pleasure of jointly producing a paper with her.



MURRAY HOWELL

Murray was born. After that he lived for some 25 to 30 odd years, when in April of 1975, after a period of intense research, he discovered the Manpower Mobility Grant. For this he will be long remembered by many law grads, and even more hassled Manpower officials. Murray is bound for Thompson - a northern Manitoba mining community - where he will become wealthy, raise a brood of little Howells, and go hunting whenever Wolf or Bedrock are using the book in the Thompson Courthouse library.

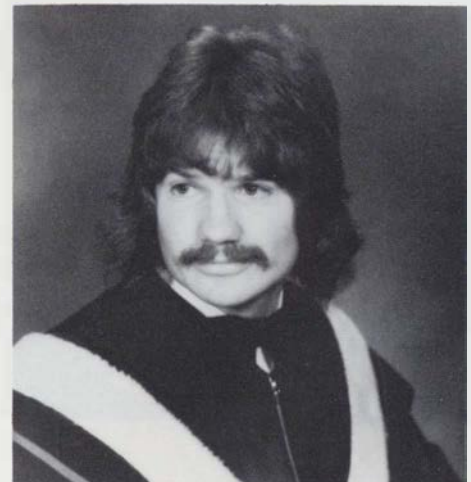
ELDON IVERSON

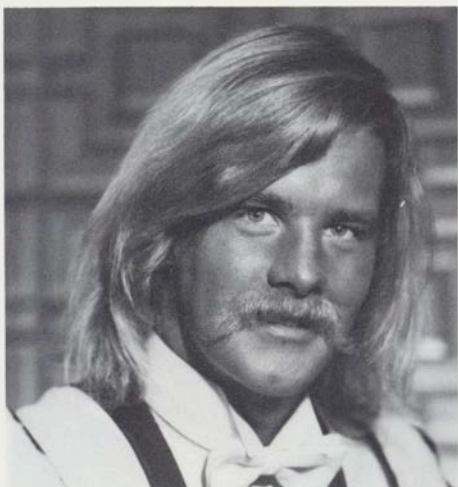
Check out the U. C. lounge any morning and you will hear "Big Al" talking about the salmon fishing off the coast of Vancouver Island or trying to pawn off his "heavy Chevy" on someone. Reincarnation of Sgt. Preston of the Yukon, who can spend hours spinning tales of his days on the force, featuring the bravado and just plain guts of one nameless Constable. Al leaves us for Nanaimo - a logging and fishing village beyond the western border of civilization - where he is fated to be Canadian correspondent for "Field and Stream". With his ability to arrange marathon poker parties and win free beers via shuffleboard, Al should be able to survive in the primitive setting he has elected to move to.



WAYNE JACKIEW

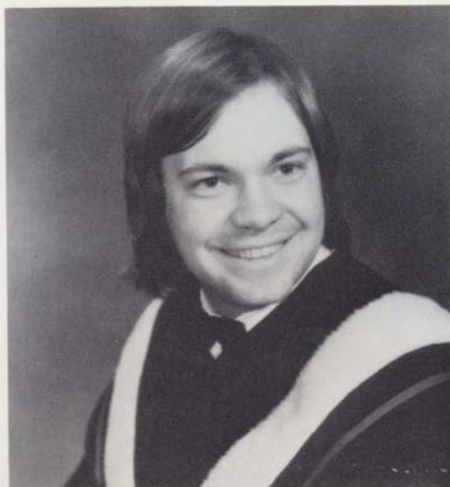
Often seen lurking around the beaches of Manitoba waiting for someone to kick sand in his face. This man's wardrobe defies description, but suffice it to say that it is all color-coordinated to match his deep orange coloured mustang with Topo Gigio hanging from the rear view mirror. Wayne believes in having all information at his fingertips, consequently his locker has been condemned as a public nuisance.





ROBERT JESSIMAN

Robson Hall's answer to the Beach Boys, who only needs to swap his van for a Woodie to make his life complete. Jess is always going somewhere to find some sun and this year took a few classmates with him to Mexico as a last fling at a trip before settling down to the grind of articling. He took up curling this year and walked off hands down with the "Best Curler in Overalls Award".



DONALD JORDAN

Yes, Don Jordan is Fabulous George - 185 lbs. of sexy rock star. (You can win a dinner out with George simply by sending a letter to 16 Magazine, and answering the following question: Did George ever get anything but a Ct? If you answer yes, you're ineligible for the draw.) Awarded his "Big L" George participated in football, basketball, curling, drinking-too-fast and rodneycoddling.

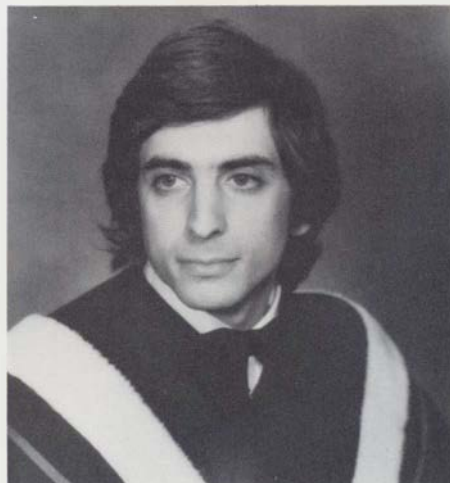
BRIAN KELSH

Man with the silver tongue. Great socializer. Possessed of a vast repertoire of quick entree lines, which have been judged by some who know to be more effective, even though less gaudy, than those used by Wayne Jackiew. Some people will remember Brian as being a student at the University of Manitoba Law School, circa 1975. Brian is another member of the class who likes to spend as much time on the ski slopes as possible. Between he and Jessiman, they've logged more miles than Tod and Buzz in Rautelele. Brian's always carrying a briefcase, but is never seen in the library. A finalist in the moot court competition, Brian will be joining Tupper, Adams and Co.



MARTIN KOVNATS

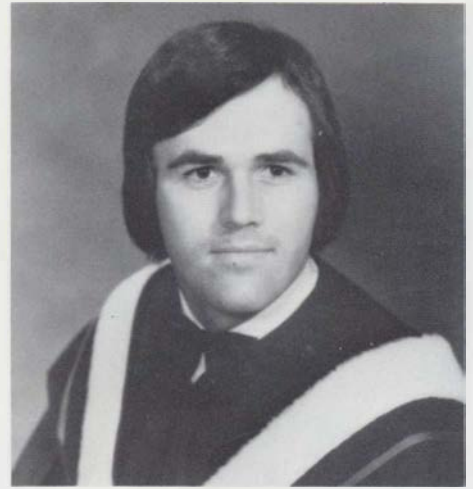
Marty took every toughie offered here and has managed to come away intact. His method of attack is to be incisive and quick and let the details take care of themselves. He will be ever remembered in the hearts of third year for having the initiative to put together a complete set of Labour notes in the crucial weeks before exams. Marty has done all that's possible to prepare himself for practice in corporate areas and is a sure bet to succeed.





PAUL LASKO

Paul seemed to spend more time in Toronto than in Winnipeg. The valued friendships that Paul has made at Robson Hall have caused him to be kicked out of St. Andrews residence, evicted from several apartments and have led to his appointment as Manitoba salesman for Red Devil, that most amusing and unpretentious vintage favored by the cosmopolitan man. Paul is lucky to have survived Robson Hall what with the driving of Big Al and the concerned attitude of visiting friends. It's a wonder he has the nerve left to stay and practice in Winnipeg.

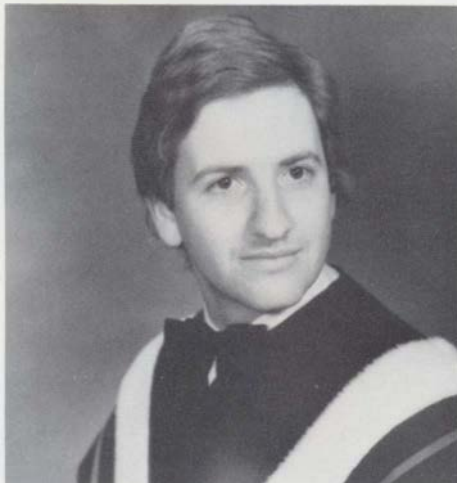


FREDERICK LEE

Section I-B's party thrower who was more than generous with the facilities of Casa Lee. Hedley and Jordan's source for the "Reasonable Grandmother's" perspective in all areas. Rich established credibility as a hard worker in the first two years but saw the error of his ways in third year. Rich cannot seem to make up his mind about the practice of law and may opt for more travel.

RICHARD LEIPSIC

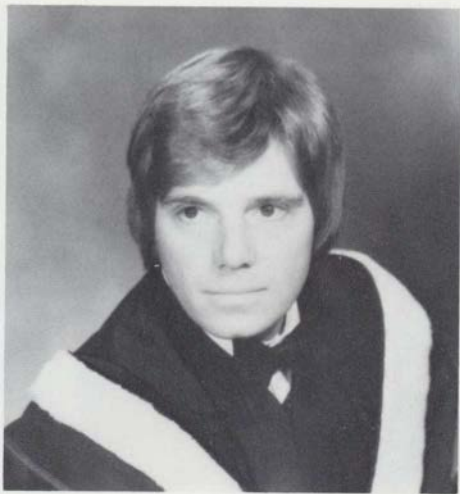
Richard suffered through as our class rep. in 1st and 2nd year which caused his beard to fall out. Replete with new appearance he embarked on third year sans student politics and ended up with a fum note for his tax prowess. Thus are the perils of politics and beards. Richard's a very energetic person who was responsible for several worthwhile changes in attitude around the school and is sure to be a success in whatever he does.



THELMA LEVIN

Thelma, often known as Mrs. Levin, is a remarkable woman. She has already engaged in two careers, as a mother, and a nurse, and now has embarked on a third, the law. As Keats has said: "The pathways are clear to those who choose to walk."



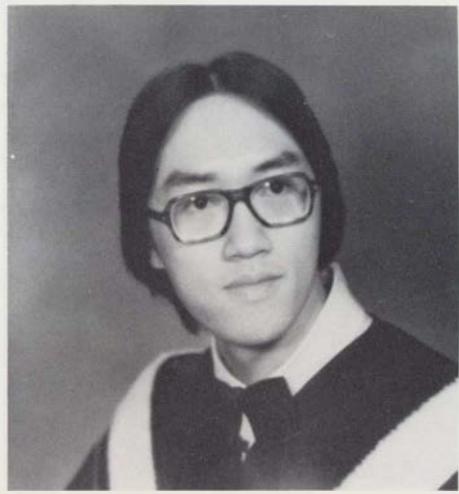
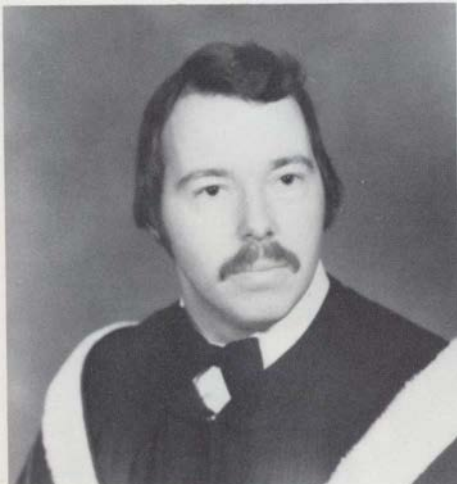


MICHAEL TERENCE LEONARD

Yes. This is Benadict Leonard. Some time ago we thought Leonard was a natural athlete. Now we know he's superman. Walks on beer bottles with his bare hands. Eminently known as a tax expert. Killer Leonard on the squash court. Flash Leonard on the ski slopes. Famous for the dramatic feat of writing seven exams at the end of third year. A man born to be rich. Eyes glitter gold at the mention of Calgary. Prays to oil and Peter Loughheed. And yet under this tough exterior lies a heart of mush. Capable of being tossed out and pulled in like a yo yo. When it comes to dealing with Kathy or Mark old man Leonard is pure putty. Good Luck in Calgary Terry.

GLEN LUPTON

An avid curler, known for making far too much noise with his boom, with his broom, Glen does not feel that his curling powers are in any way illustrated by his league standing over the last three years. One of the Wednesday afternoon hockey crew. Glen seems to lead the exodus away from school every day so we can only speculate where his other interests lay. Editors Note: To who ever did Glen's write up. Control your dirty little mind. What clues did Glen ever drop to indicate his other interests lay. Further. After intensive investigation I have found that Glen participated in the normal third year January swim at Palm Beach and May ski at Banff. Glen can also be of great assistance in the 11th hour before exams when you realize you've only xeroxed half the class notes.



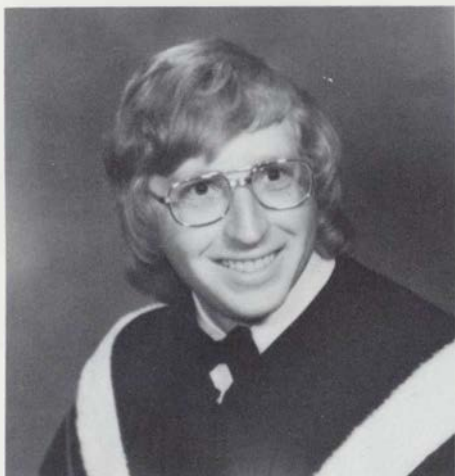
HENRY LEW

The inscrutable Henry Lew. Disappeared to Vancouver before I knew he was going. Henry is known for his humanity. Capable of viewing things imaginatively and creatively. Handy man with a camera. Because he feels a sense of social obligation goes along with being in a position of responsibility Henry will make a fine lawyer. This attitude alone distinguishes Henry from you guys whose palms are already sweating in anticipation of grasping cold cash. No doubt about it. Henry would have had a good shot at THE MAN OF THE YEAR AWARD if it hadn't been for the awesome presence of Gary Minuk.

TERENCE MacKEAN

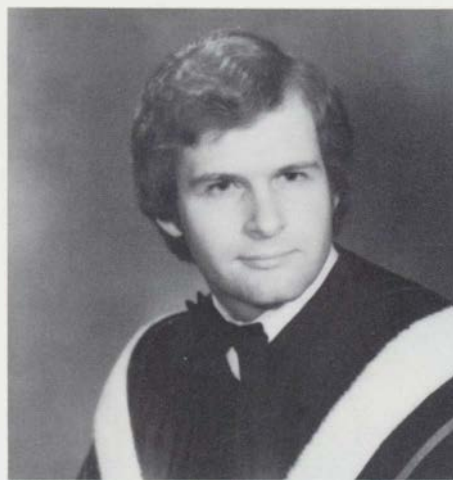
When slug was in first year, his classmates were literally afraid to talk to him. Then he was discovered by one of the underground social societies founded by Robson Hall students. The result was a radical change in Slug's patterns of interaction. Now his classmates are afraid to go near him. At this writing, Terry is yet looking for a position with a law firm, although things have been looking up since he deleted the descriptive "sick" from his resume. Bought ten shirts at Bay Day. Because of his outspoken, chauvinistically patriotic attitudes it is generally believed Terry is being considered for admission to membership in Canada's most exclusive society, the Order of the Beaver.





PHILIP MARSHALL

Phil vice-skipped the Fabulous George rink. He got himself off the Dean's Honor List in second year after working just a little bit too hard while with 1-B. Vancouver bound to further his education in landscaping, Phil's leaving early owing to the fact that he's driving there on one of the City's lawn mowers. Phil's friends should not expect to be hearing from him in the upcoming year owing to the principle of the Vancouver Articling Student: "The cost of rent over the dearth of salary precludes the purchase price of the stamp." Anyone visiting Vancouver can find Phil in his firm's library where they have set a cot up for him.

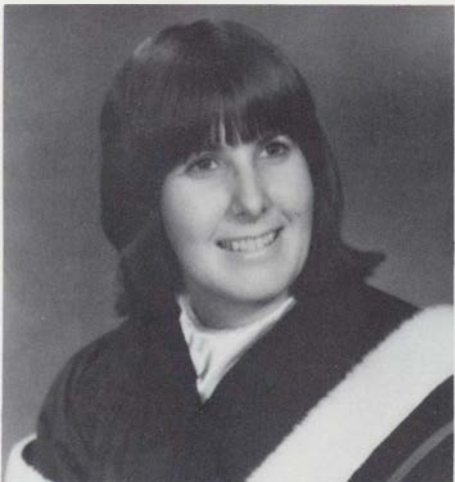


GREGORY MARTIN

On Labour Law: "This class ends at the half hour. It's now 11:33." On Criminal Law: "If the guy did it, he's guilty. What's so morally reprehensible about that." Greg swept into Law School from the faculty of Commerce and stuck around long enough to qualify for the Legal Department of Investor's Syndicate. And let it be known that his aloofness totally disintegrates at the pub.

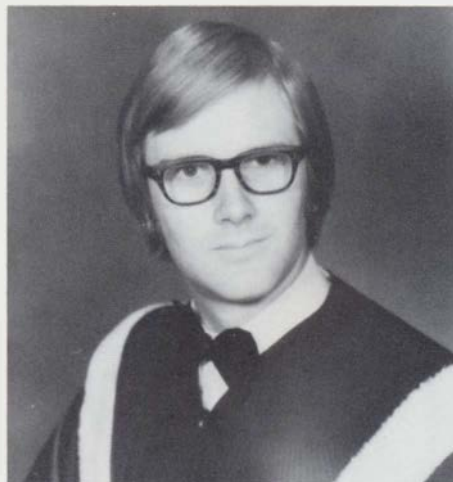
JANE MAURER

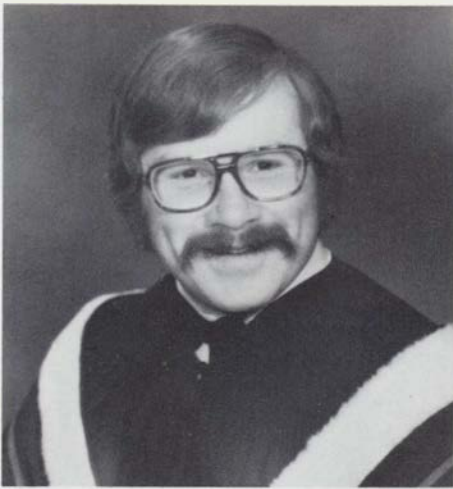
It is true that Jane has a very impressive academic background. It is also true that she has a healthy and intellectual disrespect from some judge-made law, that she sides with the oppressed, and that she can be stubborn as well as vocal if she has a point to make. However, there is no truth to the rumour that she is to article with Beagle Aid. I don't even think there is such a thing?



GLENN McFETRIDGE

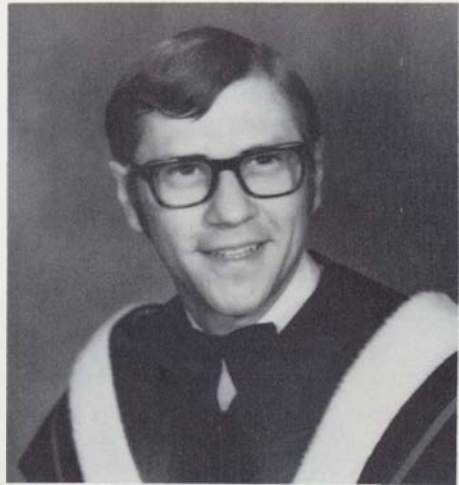
"McFet" the inscrutable scotchman. What secrets lurk in his mysterious other life. Not even that intrepid sleuth, Robb of the A. G. 's knows. McFet the rock, or as the Ukrainian Don Juan, Dapper Dan, would say red-eyed and chewing a certs after another sleepless night, "thank God for McFet's notes." Always there with the quick quip, although he has been known to be slow to move out of badly needed European hotelrooms. McFet is much acclaimed for his early morning or late night breakfasts of beef stew and rye whiskey. Charming, witty, with a lovable shy smile, everyone will miss McFet in the coming year. It is rumoured he has gone into hibernation at Walsh McKay, although since last May when he was reputed to have started work McFet has not been seen.





JOHN MCGOEY

It would be well nigh impossible to gauge the impact which McGoo has had on the Law School. "When the die was cast . . ." and all that. John worked summers at Safeway Ltd., the well-known panty-hose retailer where he discovered that, as the Oracle, he speaks the truth. Next year, John takes his infamy downtown to the firm of Krawchuk, Galenchuk, et. al. Presumably Gurch and Beans will also be downtown - it looks like the dawning of a new era for the bar.



PETER MERRY

Heading west in my three tone blue 60 Chev Wagon with Trevor's parting words in my head, "you can leave with a clear mind." I thought he meant I didn't have to worry about how I did on the exams. On my first day in the office the truth of what Trevor said struck me. Clear didn't mean free, it meant empty. What I had thought to be an end was only a beginning.

GAIL MILDREN

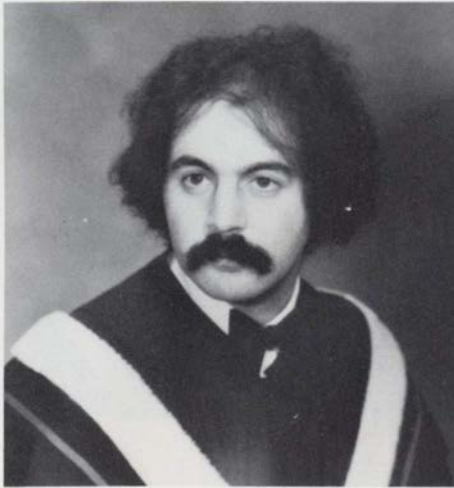
GAIL AND LIBBY BOTH! There's something about Ottawa that seems to attract women from Robson Hall who have well developed minds. To rephrase a Zaifmanism, "their gain is our loss." Conscientious, well organized, with a fine academic record and a pleasant disposition, Gail starts from a solid footing in her position with the Supreme Court.



LORNE MILNE

Lorne came to us after two years at Osgoode Hall. And if that wasn't bad enough, he started playing Board with Grease and answering to the name of Silly Milly. He fit in right from the very start. He's thankful that he no longer has to wear a school tie; and Prof. G. is thankful that Silly Milly rescued him from that brawl at the Norlander.



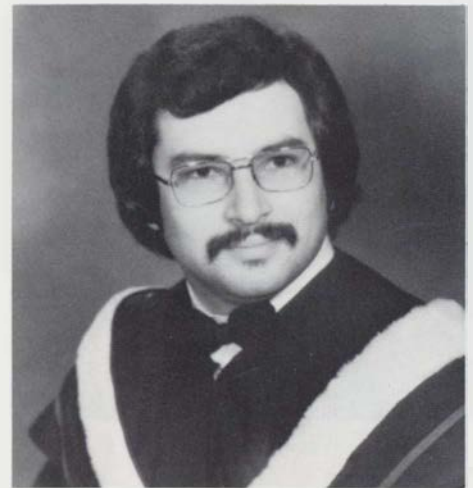
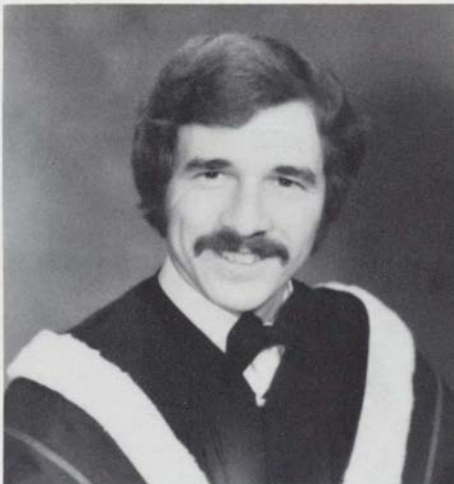


GARY MINUK

THE MAN OF THE YEAR. There was no real contest this year. Minuk is obviously the nicest guy in the class, as well as being the most intelligent and best looking. A super athlete with a super brain. Truly awesome. As winner of this award Gary will be presented sometime in the indefinite future with the coveted comb and shaver trophy. He will probably never receive the trophy because of the catch in the granting. To receive the trophy the winner must spiff up in a pin striped suit.

DANIEL NOWASAD

Dan has spent the last three (more or less) years glowering at profs from the back of the room in order to avoid being asked a question. Amazingly it worked. A cosmopolitan person. Dan is particularly enthusiastic about Bonanza, BEDS, elbow bending, and travelling most of the year. Besides these things and his cowboy boots and horse called Honda, Dan's fame rests on the fact that he could achieve more by expending less time and energy than anyone else in the law school. Already looking like a middle-aged lawyer, Dan felt he had no future in Manitoba and has wisely left for B. C.

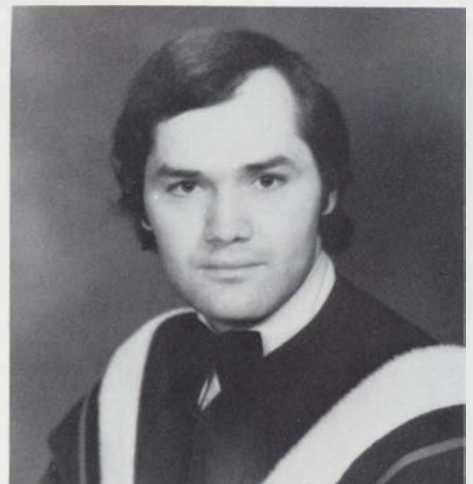


THEODORE THOMAS MUDRY

Photographer, jazz drummer and wanderer in search of the Barrister's Robing Chamber, Tom, when asked what he would like besides a robe, answered: "... to be very, very, very, very rich." What sets him apart from the other Robson Hall students is about one "very" and a veritable oil well in Calgary.

JOHN O'CONNOR

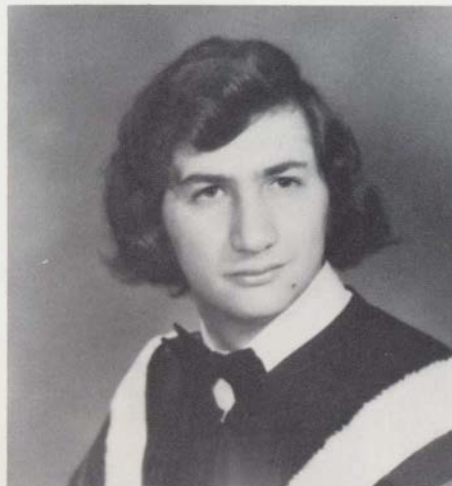
After slandering the local police in Time magazine "Yappy" has decided it would be discreet to article in Toronto. Little does John know, but police officers are more vengeful in Toronto. In order to secure this place in Canada's biggest slum John gave up a chance to be the Mr. Berger of Wheat City.





FRANK PALMER

"Gar" as he is known to nobody at all, made a wonderful student, litigator, and president. Surprisingly, Frank was and still is a cop. For awhile it looked like it was back to the world of sleuthing for Frank. But then the "force" - as the boys from the force fondly refer to their little fraternity - in its omnipotent way said, "Frank, you can go to Dalhousie." So now Frank is off to Halifax on a Masters in Law.



EARL PARKER

Reeva swore up and down that Earl attended a class once, but Earl was unavailable for comment. Earl would say, "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

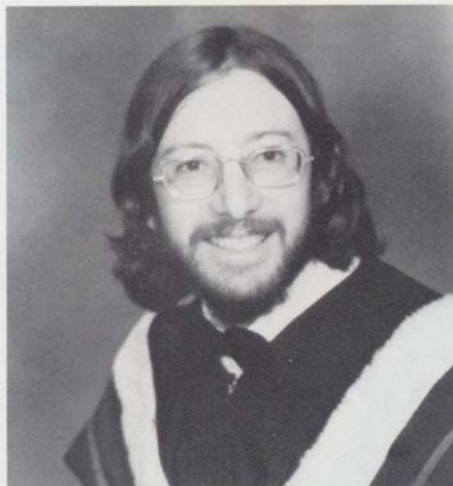
PETRA PEARLMAN

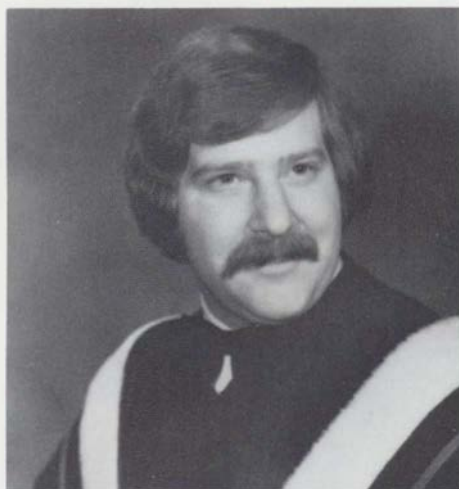
Petey was once asked if black was her favorite colour. She replied, "How did you know dear?" In her own way Petey contributed to the social life of the law school, giving us, with Libby's help, the Grad's Farewell. Petey is going to be one of those tough J. D. lawyers, cracking down on the no-goods of our society. In the Justice Department Petey will get used to and help to implement Pierre's "just high society".



ARNOLD PELTZ

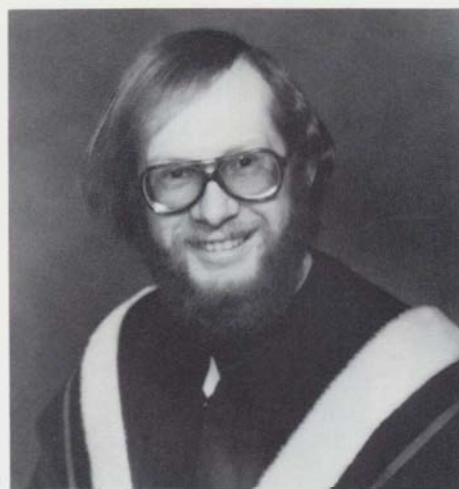
Arnie came to school dressed for court one day and nobody could find him. Living proof hippies can be intelligent, he will now prove they can be great lawyers. He has already demonstrated some of his ability in his work with Legal Aid. In Arnie's never ending struggle to help the poor and oppressed there is a strong suspicion arising that he's merely heading a self-help group. To keep people like him out of law school there should be a screening questionnaire asking: "Do you like money?" and "Do you have a social conscience?" Otherwise we could destroy the consistency of the profession.





MARSHALL POLLOCK

Marsh is no dummy, that's precisely why he's in law. Marsh was once asked what the secret of a brilliant legal career was. "Well," said Mr. Pollock in his studied Winnipeg drawl, "As I see it, being a successful or unsuccessful lawyer is all relative."

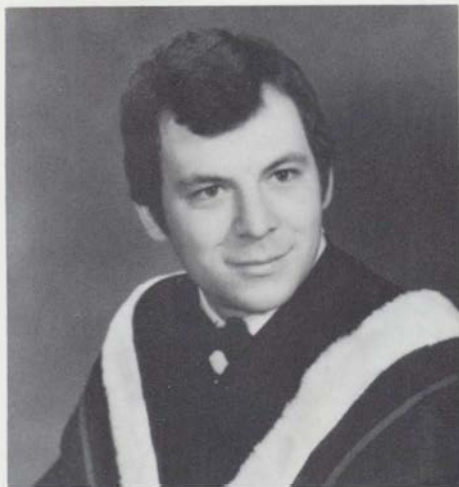


NORMAN PROMISLOW

Still in search of "Beanie" - Cecil does the numbers quizzes from the "Globe" and waits for Jack to retire. Norm has been one of the two people to catch enough of a Herschfield tax lecture to ask a question. In fact he knew so much in Estate Planning he refused to write in the same room as the others for fear they might copy from him.

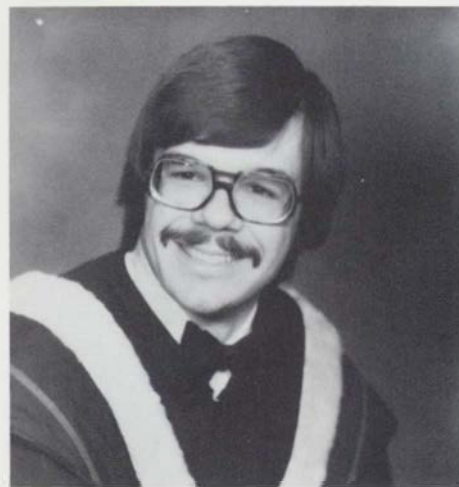
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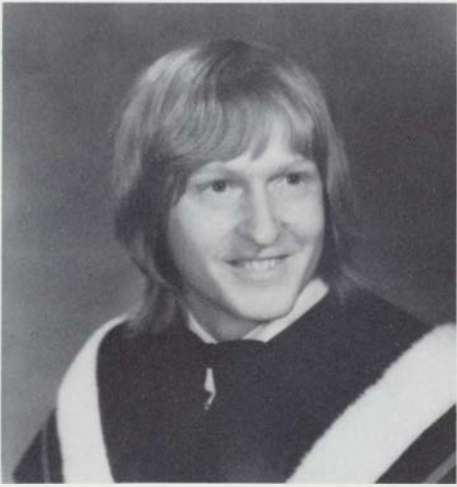
Rich always spoke with his mouth full of Rice in order to muffle his voice. Works well Rich! Richard will probably be the first student to graduate from Robson Hall with a Sociology degree. Could it be that Richard doesn't know he was supposed to be learning law in school? Could it be that it wouldn't have made any difference?



JOHN ROMANOW

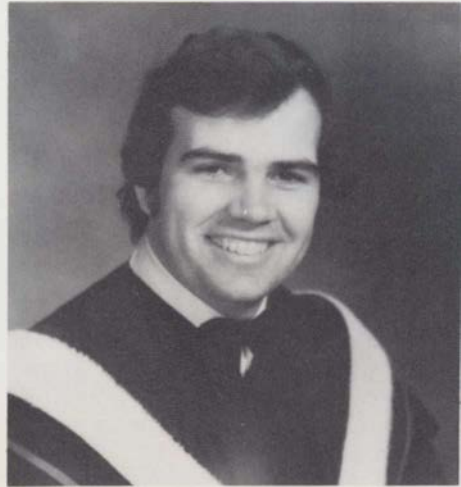
Romanow ended up skipping the famed Nowasad rink which is still considered by many to be the real winner in B division. John faked everyone out by doing interviews and getting several job offers in Winnipeg, and then in a flash and with no advance warning he was off to Calgary. The smell of black gold ensnares another.





JOHN SCURFIELD

Prone to saying "It seems to me . . ." and launching off, John one day forgot he was in P. J. 's court instead of class. By the time John had finished explaining the social implications of refusing an absolute discharge, the judge felt that the accused had suffered enough and granted it. A great litigant if there was one, this Solomon Greenberg winner will go far.

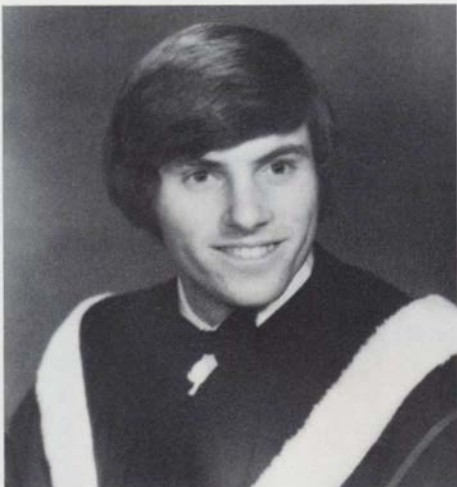


LARRY SELBY

After flashing that winning smile, Larry was given to engaging in heated arguments with his profs. It's just lucky he always had his work done. Some have said that Larry is not the most conscientious worker there has been in law, but then they've never seen him at work.

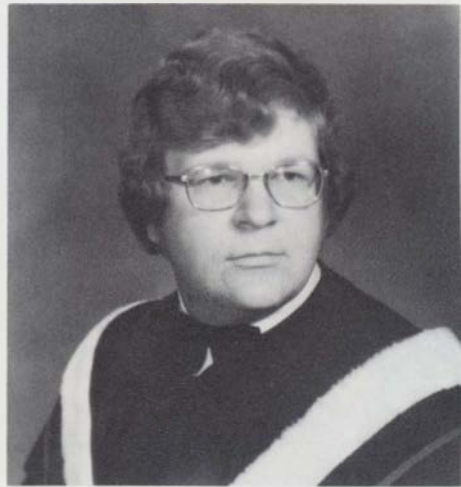
ROBERT TERENCE SELLER

For the eighth consecutive year Terry's class promised and failed to buy him shoelaces and a comb. Long a believer that clothes don't make the man, Terry is still in search of what does. One of the basketball fanatics that charge out on the court every Tuesday under the name of law and disorder.



DAVID SGAYIAS

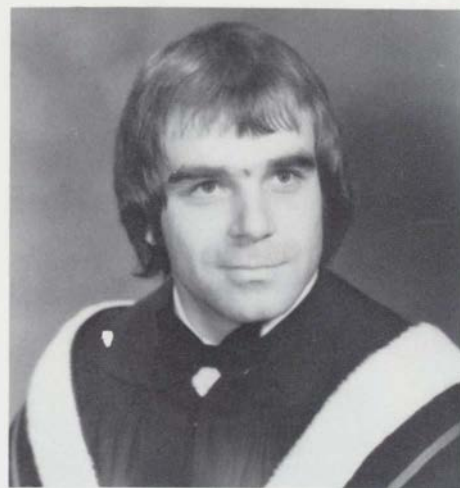
"It's all Greek to me," Dave used to say, which is why he did better than the rest of us. Dave is the resident worker of the law school, rumour has it when he's short on cash he gives guided tours of the library. Someone said the slasher could only be someone who really knows the place inside out. That excludes most of the law students. But Dave is above suspicion because he has memorized everything and thus has no need of loose pages. Dave made a major contribution to the law school by editing the Manitoba Law Journal.





LAURIE SHAPIRO

The darling of the class of '75, Laurie woke up four times in class last year. This was pretty good because she usually only has 30 minutes after she gets there in which to do it.

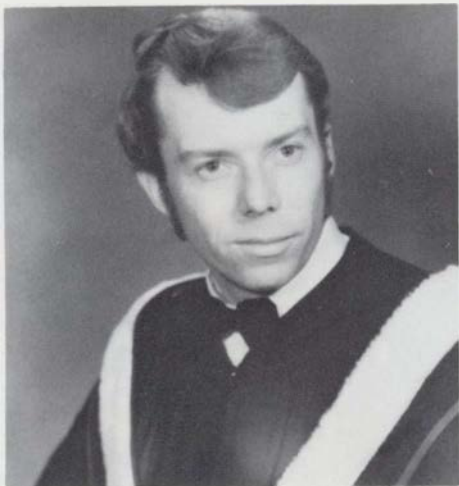


JAMES SHAVER

Because he has only one given name Jim became an aggressive over achiever and ended up in law school where he was given lots of names. Jim is one of those fanatics that think they are the law school's answer to Gordie Howe. Well it's true, he's getting older.

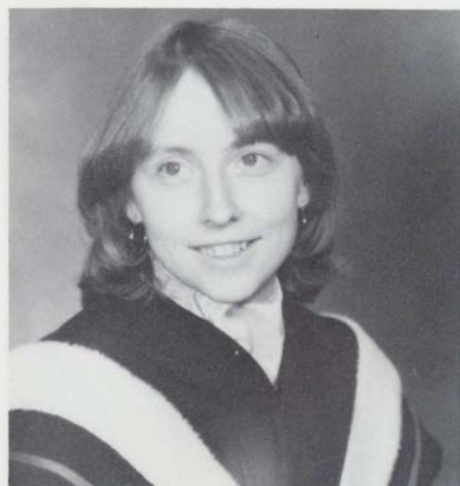
EDWARD SLOANE

Ed's the Jacques Plante of law school, as well as the resident hippie hater, girl chaser, bus driver, and pusher prosecutor. Ed's headed for Wheat City by choice. He thinks there's still a heavy moonshine trade out there.



HOLLY SOLOMON

"As I told Dad to say." Holly always had that smug look of someone who may not know what the law was but who knows what it will be. Holly maintains her even temper and sunny outlook by getting lots of sleep. In fact she never gets up before ten o'clock on a week day. Of course court doesn't start until ten, does it Holly?





GARTH STEEK

Garth, when he discovers he can't get Reeve's notes for the Bar course will have to take up modelling and has equipped himself accordingly. Garth has made himself quite a legal reputation while in Robson Hall, but with ten years hard work he should be able to live it down.

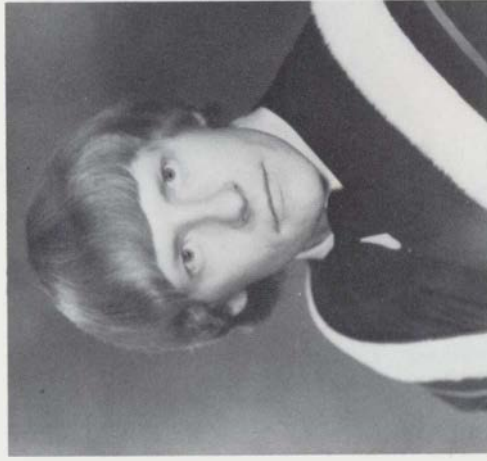


FREDA STEEL

Girls like Freda should not go into law because they just get pushed around. However, Freda did and we are all the wiser for it. Freda is going to take over Richardson and Co. in the near future and we wish her the best of luck. We'd also like to wish the folks down at Richardson & Co. the best of luck.

PETER RICHARD STEFANYSHYN

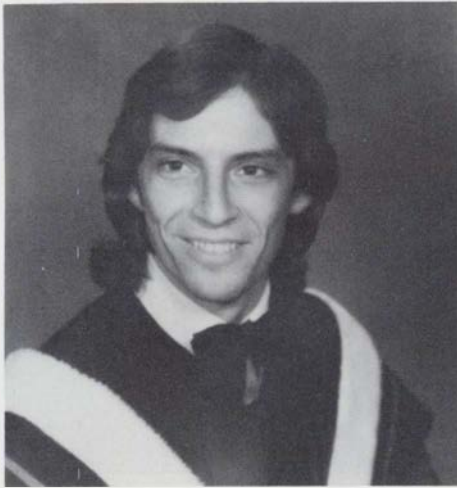
"Stef" has an ability to learn an entire course the week before the exam, and it's a good thing because he's never done anything before the last week. The guy who said athletes are all braun and no brain was crazy. Stef certainly isn't all braun. In fact he spent years trying to build up his body and though he's up, there is still some doubt as to whether he's built.



PAUL STUNT

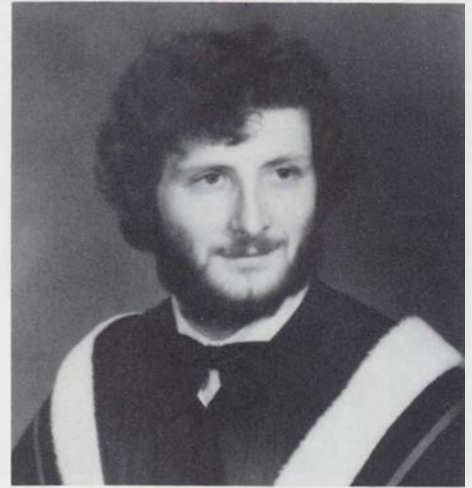
The class of '75's "angry young man". Profs spend sleepless nights wondering about Paul's childhood. So does Paul, he can't wait till it's over. Paul, a man of principle, believes in calling a desk a desk when he sees one.





PAUL SWARTZ

If there weren't 15 hours of classes a week, Paul would die of malnutrition. Paul's occasional snacks in class are really a service to the profs. If the prof can hear the onion chips bag being opened he knows that he's got good control (or he's put them all to sleep.)

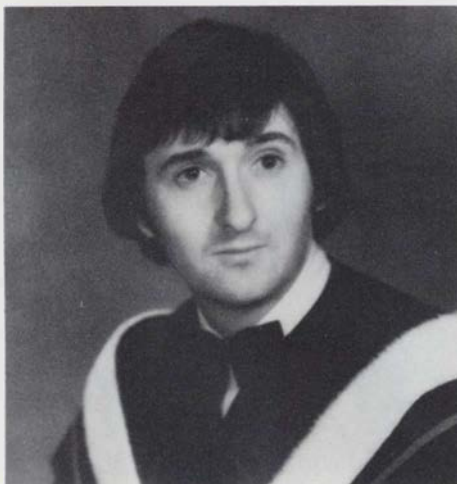


LEO TEILLET

We used to think Leo was eccentric, but now we no longer think. At least Leo's bilingual (he speaks English and with his hands). As Leo said the other day in his Estate Planning class: "If the dower rights were really a caveat on the mortgage, why couldn't a spousal roll over be used infinitely to reduce the value to zero." Prof. Hershfield assured Leo the value was already zero.

MILES GRAHAM TEMPLE

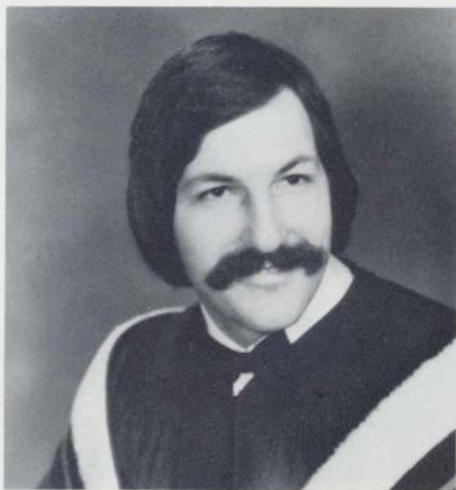
The unsung male chauvinist pig of the year, Graham likes to sit at the back and tell Golda Mier jokes. Aside from that Graham's specialties are focused around the games in the guys locker room, and the UMSU pub. They say everybody finds their nich in life, but others claim Temple keeps crawling out of his.



REEVA TESSLER

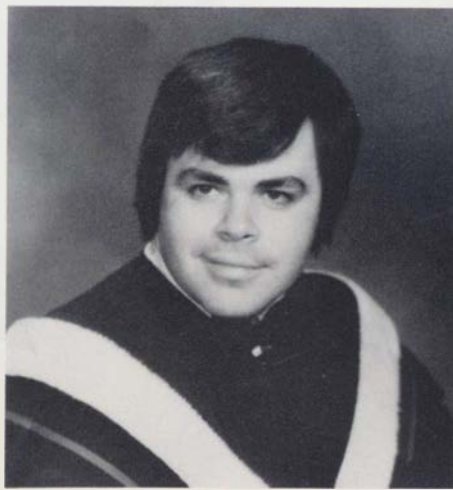
Reeva "notes" Tessler is responsible for the high academic record of most of the lazy slobs in law. She also has tremendous tolerance for sick puns. Apart from these and other important contributions she has made, Reeva has never done anything significant in her life, so she has decided to leave the province for the black-gold area out west. Garth is going to miss her.





MARTIN THOMPSON

"Intimidation Thompson" has never said a mean word in his life (actions speak louder they say). Except for, "My Lord, I don't think so, and if you wanna step down and discuss it, that'll be just fine." Why has soft spoken Marty developed these attitudes in his reticent "never make a fuss" life style. Obviously Marty has accomplished and done a great deal during his law school career, but among the most notable was his coming from the weeds to score an upset victory and become the 1974 Croke Champ.

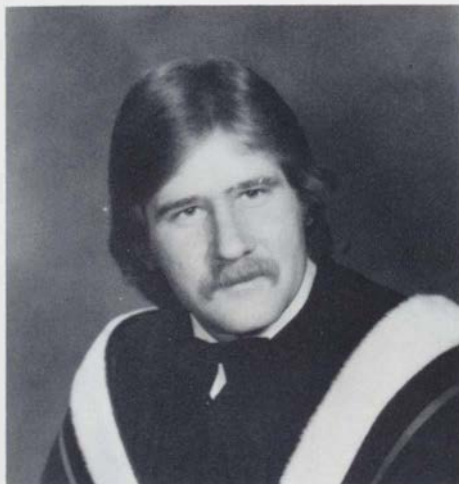


THOMAS THOMPSON

T. T. when he's not impersonating Gordie or Sam will tell you who the Sultan of Swat was plus all the players in the N. H. L. , N. H. L. , C. F. L. , N. B. A. , etc. Tom's idea is that when there's enough high paid players in the W. H. A. they're going to need another Alan Eagleson. We don't think he could hold his own in a battle with Russian hockey fans though so we're hoping he sticks to impersonating lawyers.

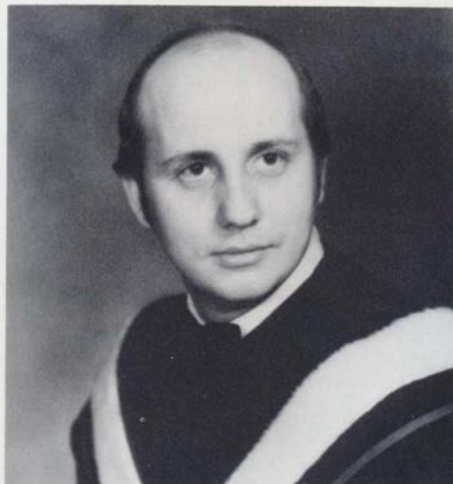
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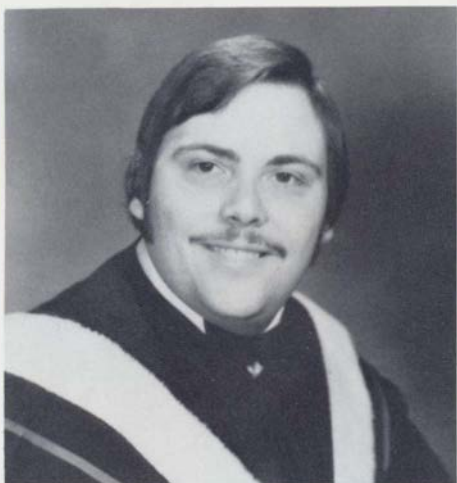
Bill no B. S. Tymchuk used to play hockey to punish people he didn't like. Now he's a lawyer. Bill has no intention of being labelled as an unscrupulous lawyer however, so he's going to have a hard time of it. Bill is secretly waiting till the N. H. L. triples its current number of teams and then he'll make his move.



GEORGE ULYATT

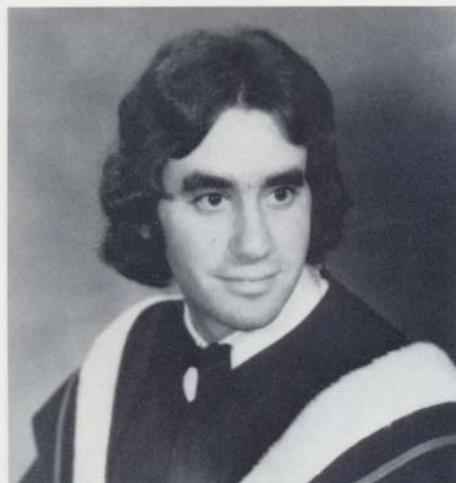
Bobby Hull's got nothing on him, but neither has George. The best cop to come out of law school. George obviously obtained his B. A. in Brandon. George is famous for caustic remarks. If you're having a great day and want to come back to reality have a chat with George. He'll straighten your ego out.





RICHARD WARD

Tricky Dick was once laughing so hard Dilts couldn't continue his class, but only Gord and Dick noticed. Dick always sits near the front in order to hear both the prof and T. T. 's sarcastic remarks. Dick's greatest downfall is that worked in first year and after that he was hooked.

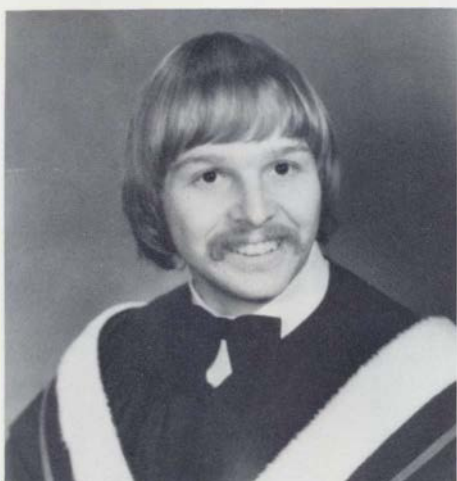


MICHAEL WERIER

Mike's doing very well at living down his image as an intelligent hard working fellow. From here on it's downhill all the way. Mike distinguished himself with an "A" in K. A. 's Criminal Law class, with the net result being that after that all his thinking on those matters was cast under a cloud of doubt.

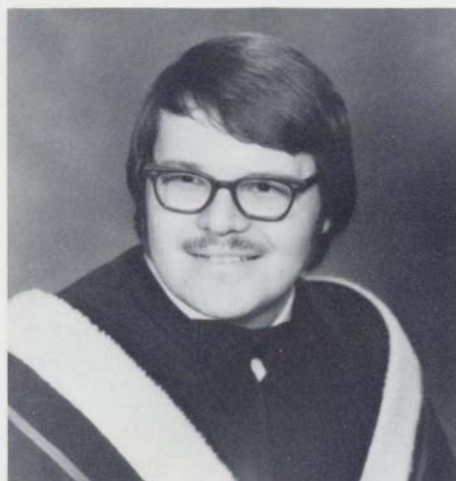
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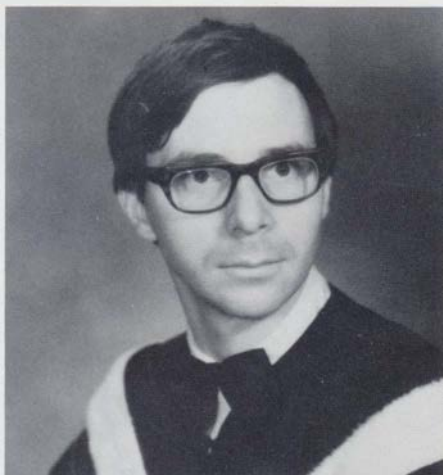
One of the back of the room gang, Rick holds together the silent minority with cutting remarks like "what?" Rick spends all his time trying to convince others he can play paddle ball and that he's the moving force after which Wilson sports equipment is patterned.



KENNETH YONDA

Ken crushes bottle caps with his fingers but never steps on toes. Ken wears glasses to see past his shoulders. It's not that "Hodge" is a physical fitness nut, it's just that with all those muscles you've got to do something. A lot of people go to watch him play hockey just to see if he'll hit somebody, but he never does.





RICHARD GREG YOST

Noted for scholarliness and an acerbic tongue. Steeped in historical law, Greg often has an unfair advantage over those who take issue with him because he knows what he's talking about. Greg's forceful and probing manner that cut through the garbage is a breath of fresh air and will serve him well in the future.

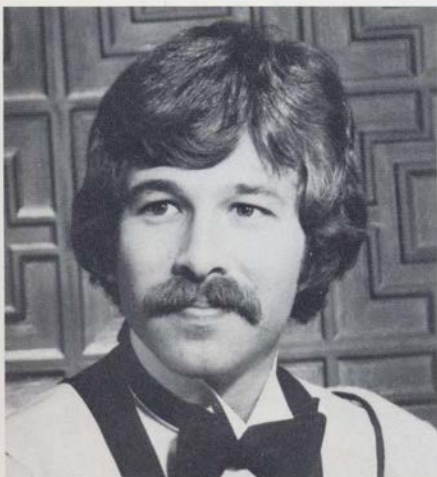


KENNETH ZAIFMAN

Ken already has achieved a certain degree of notoriety. In the past he has been an intrepid crusader after student interests. Many of you may recall meeting Ken in person in the U.C. lounge or in the xerox room. For us, Ken's most notable public appearance this last year was his giving the valedictorian address at grad farewell.

ROSS KAPLAN

Ross did not exercise his considerable influence to get this choice spot at the end. It was due solely to his uncanny good luck. Ross is well remembered for his excursions around the library in his robe during the Solomon Greenbergs. Ross has chosen criminal law as his field of endeavor and may one day be known for the Kaplan formulation of the perfect alibi. Ross was active in Legal Aid and inactive in most classes especially in third year when he was articling.





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SMITH, M.J.

A.J. CHRISTIE PRIZE

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PETTIT, L.J.

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Highest standing in barristers' subjects

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(Insurance Law) HEMING, K.I.M.

ARCHIE MICAY, Q.C. PRIZE

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SMITH, M.J. by reversion to BERG, A.L.

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY PRIZE

(Awarded to the student with the highest standing in the subject of TRUSTS)

SMITH, M.J. and BERG, A.L.
by reversion to BERG, A.L.

THE CATHY TURNER PRIZE

(Awarded to the student with the highest standing in Evidence.)

EVANS, S.J.

JUDGE MARY WAWRYKO PRIZE

(Awarded to the student with the best written assignment in Family Law)

STEWART, Brent D.

SOLOMON GREENBERG PRIZE

(Awarded to the best students in the Moot Court Competition)

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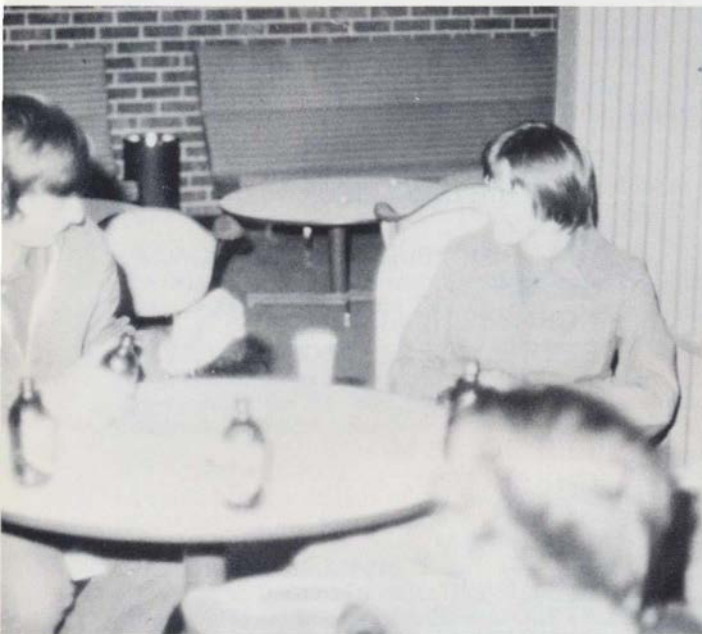
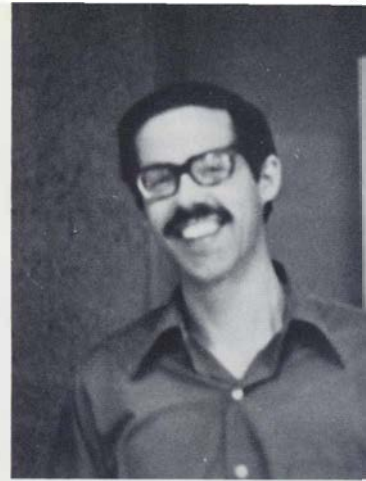
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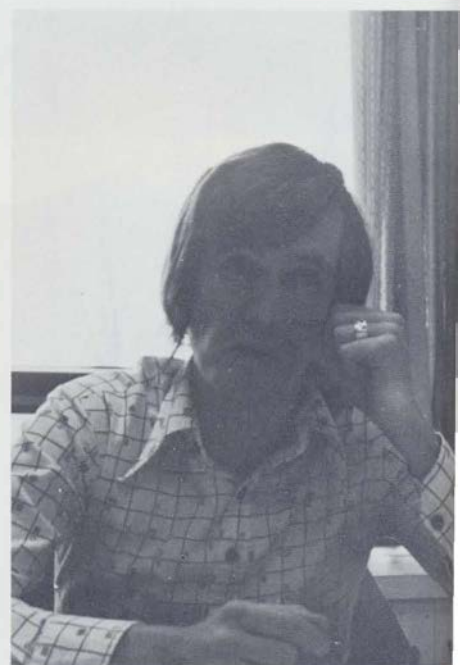
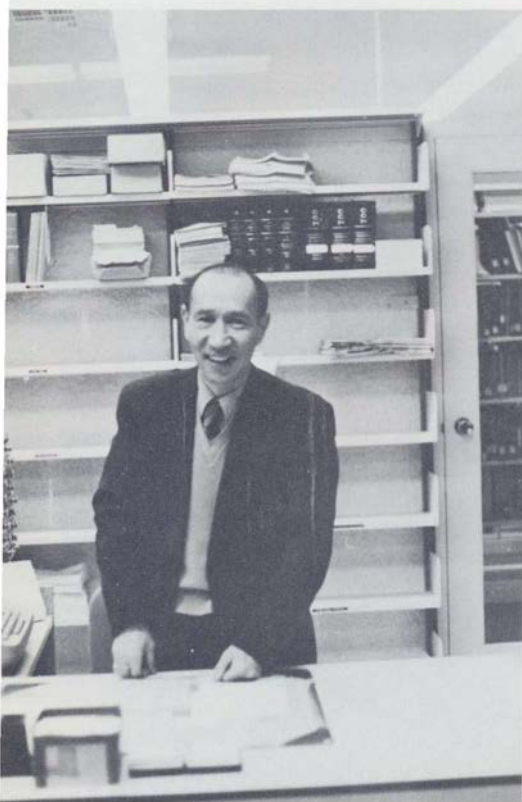
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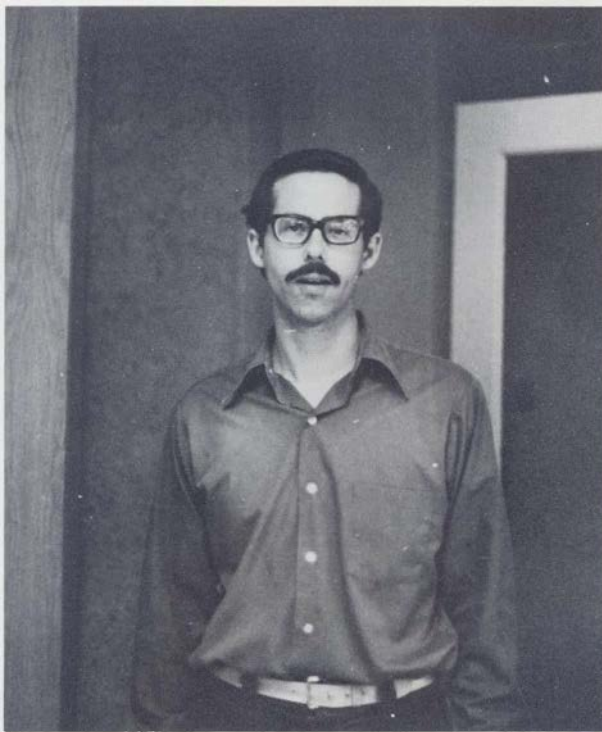
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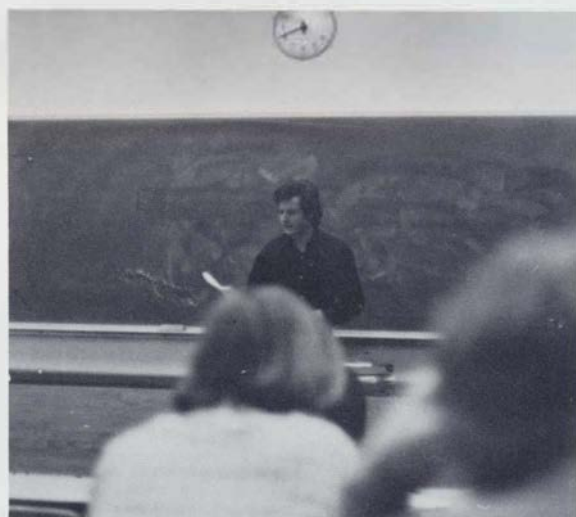






Whoso would be a man must be a nonconformist.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON





If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU









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TRIVIA QUIZ

TIME: 3 hours.

"I do not see why the study of law is called dry and unpleasant; and I very much suspect that it seems so to those only who would think any study unpleasant that required a great application of the mind and exertion of the memory."

SIR WILLIAM JONES, 1771

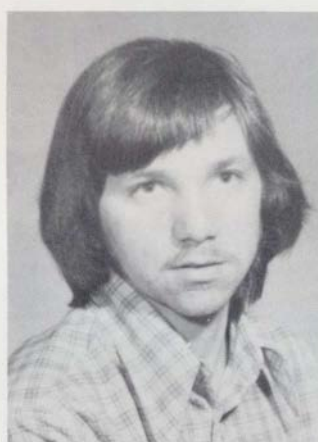
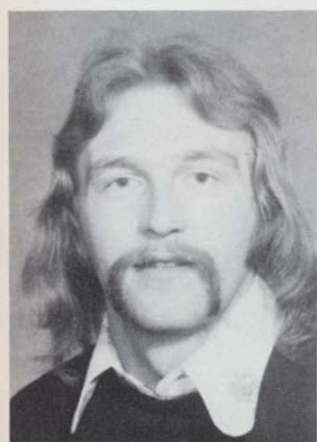
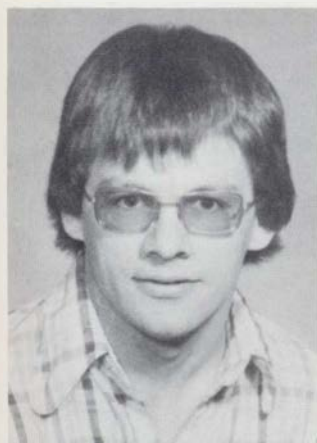
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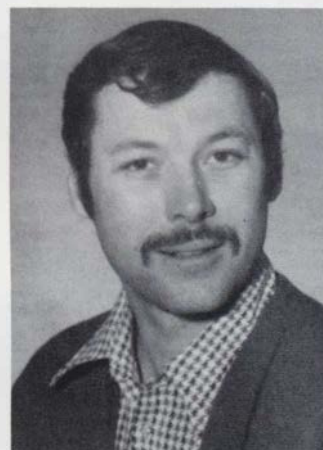
1. No notes, statutes, case lists, books or other materials are to be brought into the examination room. You have been provided a copy of the Yearbook for occasional reference.
 2. Answer question one only.
 3. This examination is on 9 pages.
 4. This examination is allowed three hours.
 5. Please return your answer with the question sheet.
 6. Question one is not of equal value and you should apportion your time intelligently. In particular, it is suggested you use the additional three hours to read the question and to plot your answer.
- 100% PART A: Question 1: Match the names on this and the following page with the pictures on the subsequent seven pages.

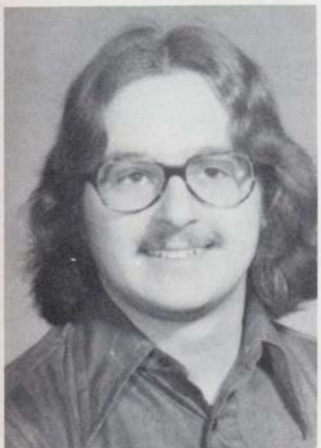
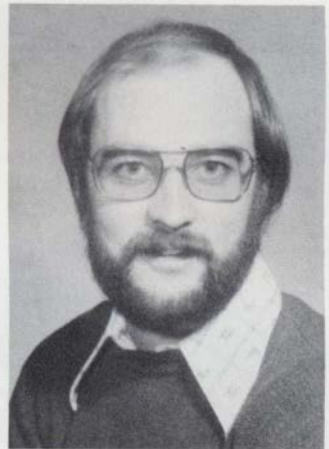
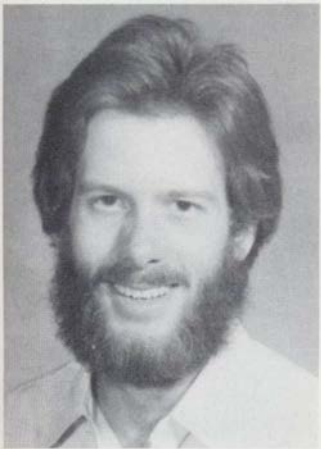
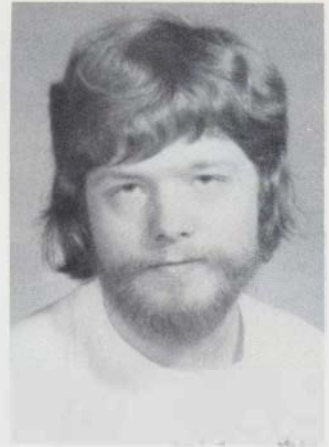
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las donald fobert doolan bruce drever david dwoskin victor elias sylvia evans shellon
fitch william fric antony friend fonald gamble linda giesbrecht lorne giesbrecht harry
glinter harvey goldman sandra gordon john gottli randall gray janice lingered in tha bath
that tempid afternoon fonald olesky george orlukiewicz mary ann osinski edward parker
john parker slowly her fingers crept over her curvaceous hips toward the quivering
ernest peever ronald perozzo valerie perry linda pettit carolyn phillips john phillips
helen pinsky jane purdie george riley alan ross paul roy john rutley gregory sanderson
she looked at herself in the mirror and smiled iva sareen douglas sawle sidney segal
garry sinnock patricia smerchanski marva smith nirmal sra brent stewart catherine
stewart michael tadman barbara thiessen victor toes dennis troniak christie welligan
john west john whitmore henning wiebach brian wilford earl wilson continued toeling
her naked body roger gregoire bryan hagel cheryl hall barbara hamilton ursula hassett
keith heming richard henderson eugene bretzay margaret hughes robert johnston clifford
joynt paul dmmerlock leslie kee mary kimpton kirk kirby david kovnats naomi dravetsky
robert krindle louise lamb bobert lannon with frenzied passion she dug her fingernails
into david langtry t h lathrop joseph laurin eric lindgren william livingston gordon lloyd
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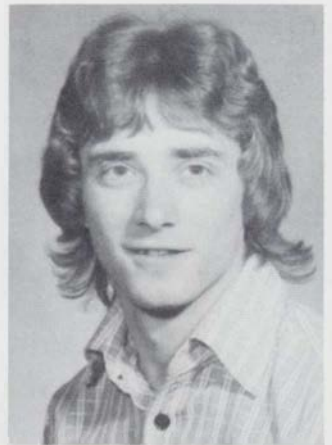
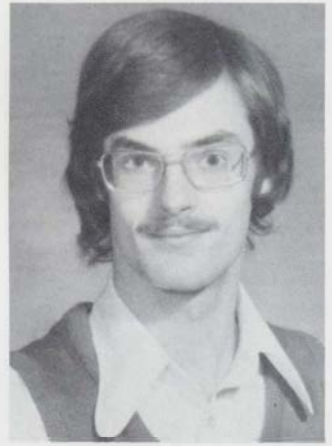
leona buyarski holly cassin tannis cohen john cram gordon cudney anthony dalmyn kenneth dalton ellen decter hurry up i'm all afire mary derksen joanne dicosimo catherine dunn frederic duval nicholas evans ronald everard fagie fainman allan finkel reeva finkel margaret forrest robert friesen timothy fultz george funk michael goorvich ronald gowenlock alexander graham patrick guy briony haig susan hasnain david homes sherron hughes marion eronquil victor janicki bjorn johannson stephen katz lay there exhausted the warm sun coming through the open window bringing a allan kaufman michael kay joseph keeper linda kerr roger king terrance kumka john kushniruk catherine lambeth mary lamont brian langford michael lansky brock lee jocelyne lee donald lidstone jacques loiacono david loughheed julia mcgregor glen macinnes george maclean william macpherson hart mallin its sweet fragrance wafted through the room alcide marchesich kenneth martens david martino raymond masniuk donna matthews paul mayer florence mcgonigal ovide mercredi john michael's brian midwinter donna miller randolph minuk grant mitchell marc monnin norman morrison mary morton dana nelko jo anne nozick f d oliver edward partington harry peters margaret pollex robert pollick bruce pydee ronald reimer lawrence roberts roma momaniak clara romeo grant sawiak jeffrey schnoor resumed with renewed passion jeffrey selby gary senft brian silver kathryn simkin robyn singleton robert sly marta smith remi smith gary stoller and then she collapsed on the circular bed and thought as she looked up at herself in the mirror on the ceiling that was a night i will never forget william sumerlus richard syenko janice sylvester gregory talon brett taylor theodore tax evelyn teichman guy thornton j tkach joan van den bosch david voechting sheila wagar francis warbanski michael watson ronald wilinofsky gavin wood russell wookey raymond wyant ronald zboril janet zurcher

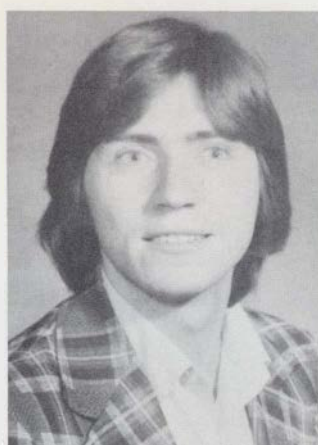
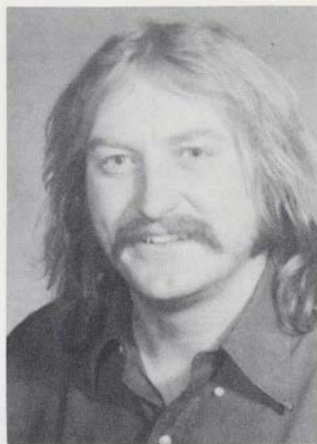


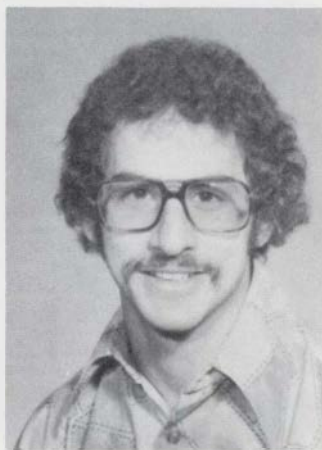
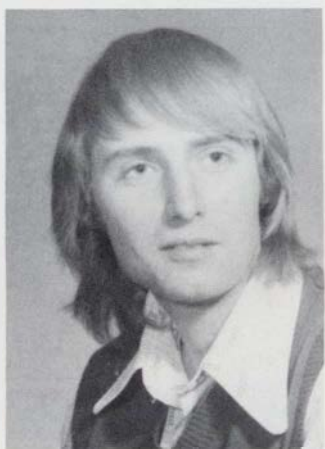
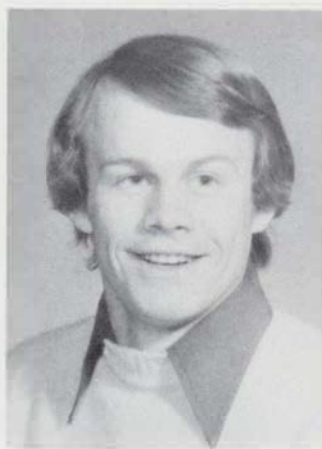


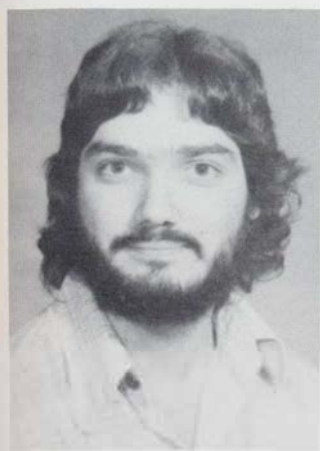
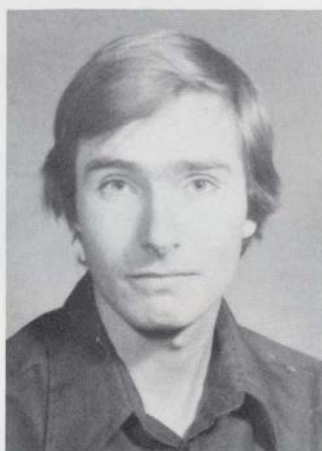
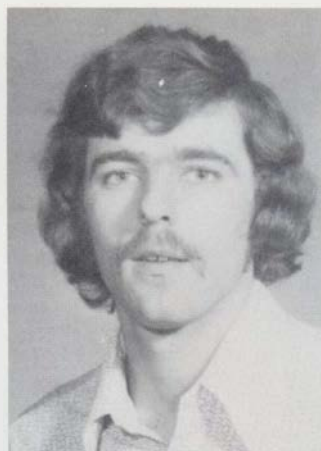
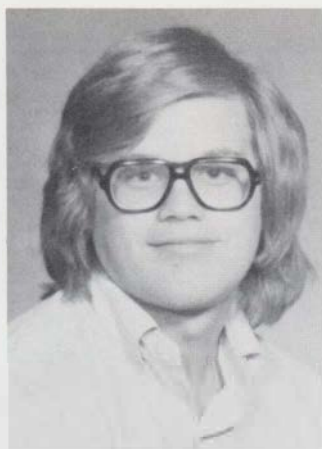




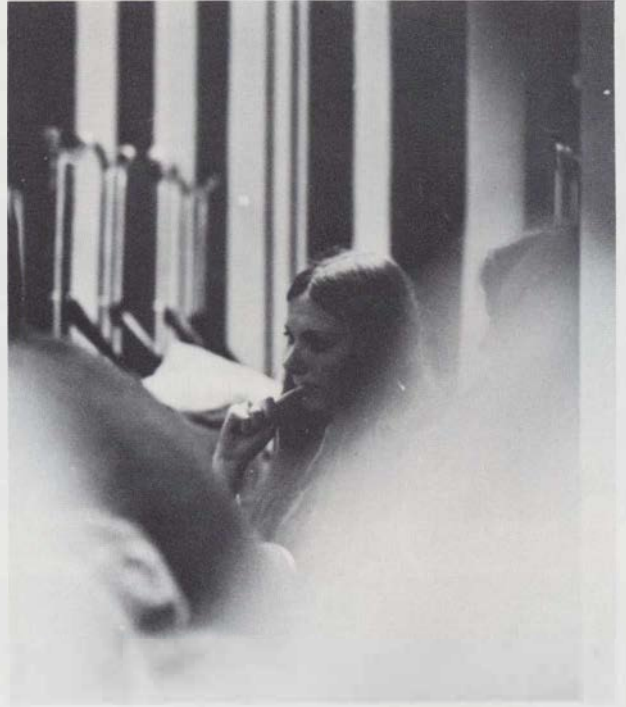














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