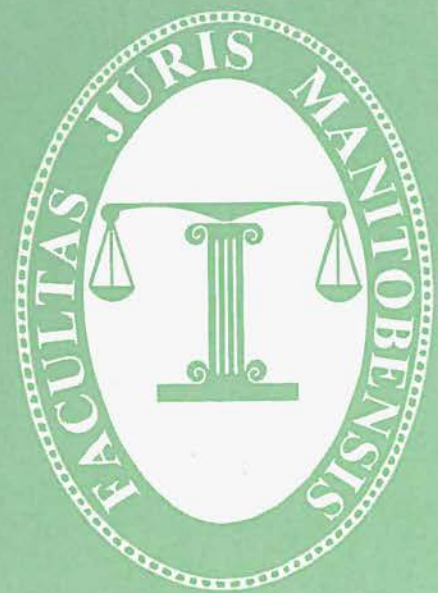
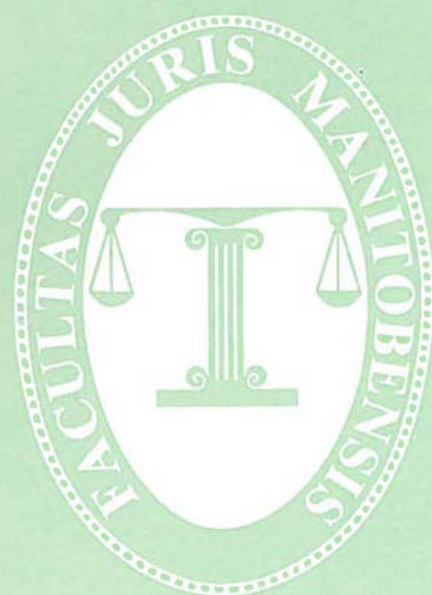




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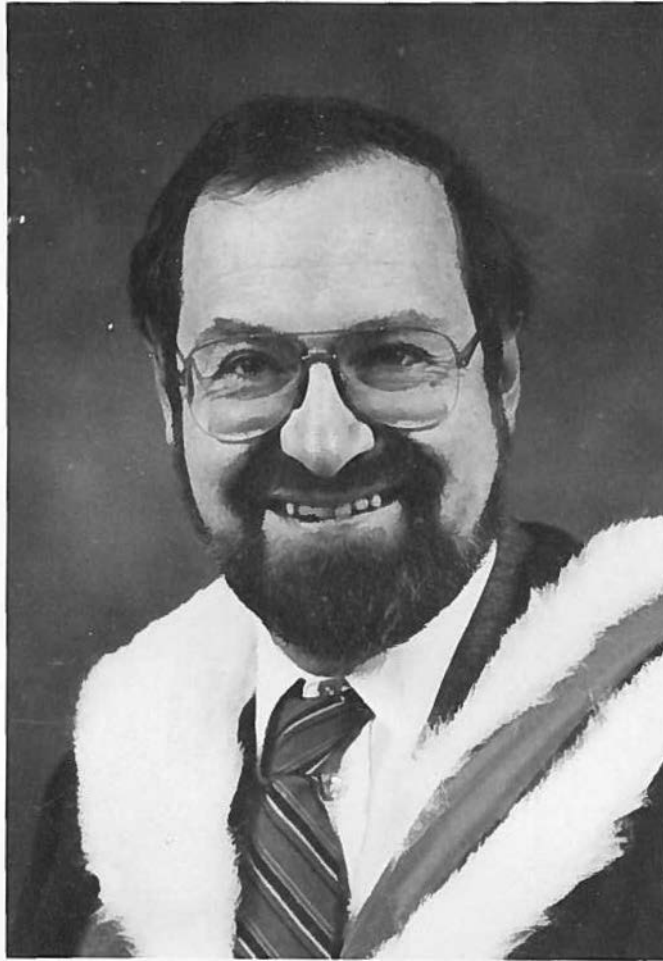
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Dean's Message



The Class of 1986 will be long and agreeably remembered at Robson Hall. You worked hard but also had a special sense of fun, a notable esprit de corps, and an awareness of issues and events beyond the immediate bounds of timetable and curriculum. In your time, the traditional activities of the School have flourished and there have been new ventures (such as the — occasionally melodious! — Glee Club) left as legacies to following Years. It may confidently be expected, not only that you will do well in the practice of the profession of law or whatever careers you may later follow, but that we shall find you active in a wide range of professional and public good works.

Beyond that, it may be hazardous in these changing and uncertain times to venture predictions. However, I would dare three forecasts. One is that the law and its institutions and processes will become even more prominent in the lives of our community and citizens, even though perhaps even now we expect too much from them and too little from other guides to good conduct and relations. However, the law's potential for good will not be realized, and its capacity to do harm may appear, if those of us engaged in the law in all our various capacities do not constantly strive to make the law rational and clear, to keep legal processes accessible and affordable to all when needed, and to encourage in the existing system and by new measures, expeditious and acceptable settlement of contentions.

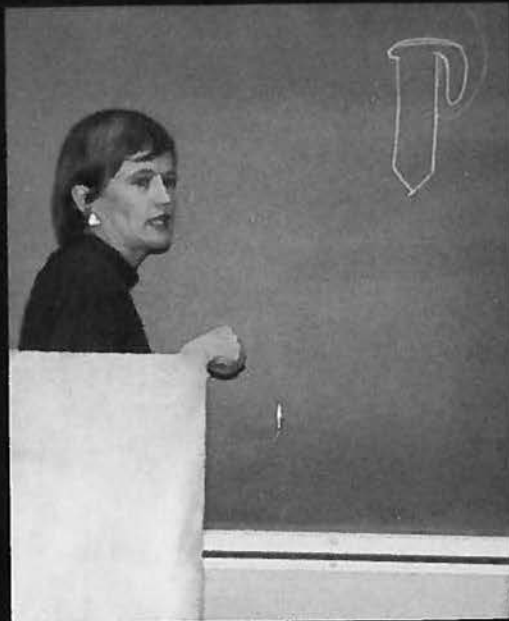
The second is that lawyers will fall into grave disfavour and difficulty if we do not keep alive and bright, as a beacon and goal for ourselves and as a visible assurance to the public, the ideal of a profession committed to public service and the highest standard of ethical conduct. There seems to me to be a world of difference between the unfortunately common statement that law is a business and saying that law is a profession that ought to be conducted in a well-organized and unwasteful fashion in the clients' interest.

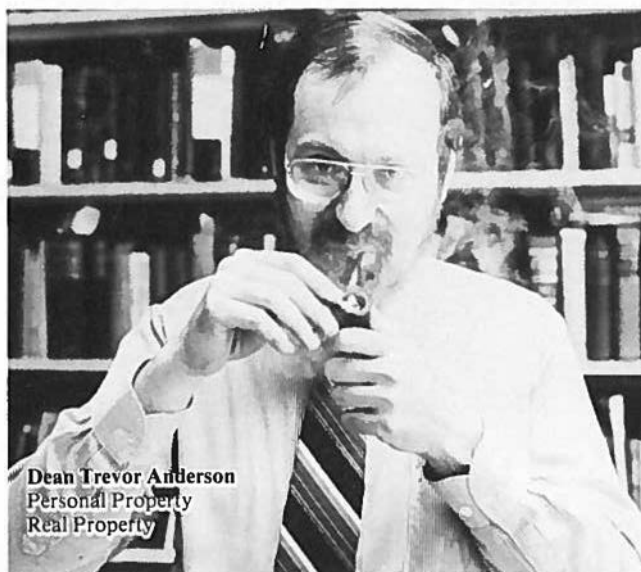
My third note is that you will find very soon that your education is now but just commenced and must continue to be augmented and enriched forever after; and that in the world of your future, there will be little so important to you and the law as effective legal research and teaching. The law schools, whose mandate these are, will increasingly be seen to be not something apart, at the threshold or periphery of the profession and the legal system, but as standing at their very core as regenerating sources of energy and light. That may sound pretentious or overvaulting, but I state it only as a prediction, not a self-aggrandizing claim. We are intimidated, as well as excited, by this challenge to our responsibilities and capacity; but we know that in our work we shall have, in you, an understanding and supportive constituency, indeed, colleagues engaged with us as partners in a great enterprise.

And so, now, we do not so much say to you 'Farewell' as 'Welcome' — welcome to a new and lasting relationship in which we may work cordially and closely together on these important matters.

A bien tôt.

Faculty





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Personal Property
Real Property



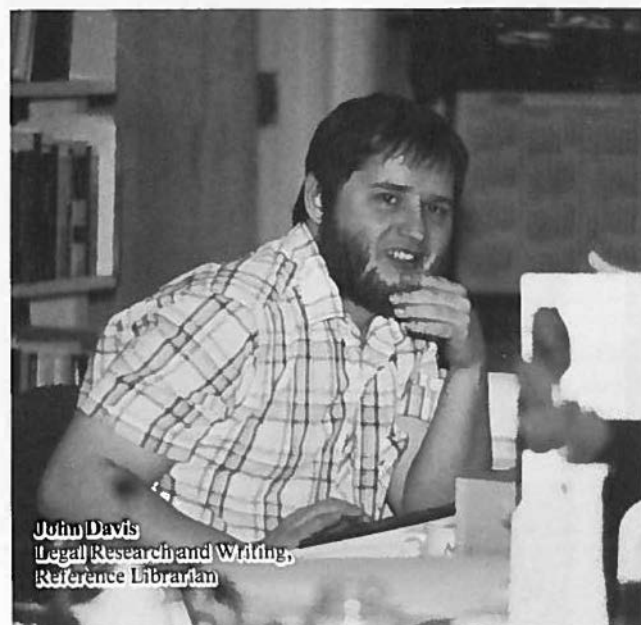
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Environmental Law, Family Law
Landlord and Tenant, Land Titles



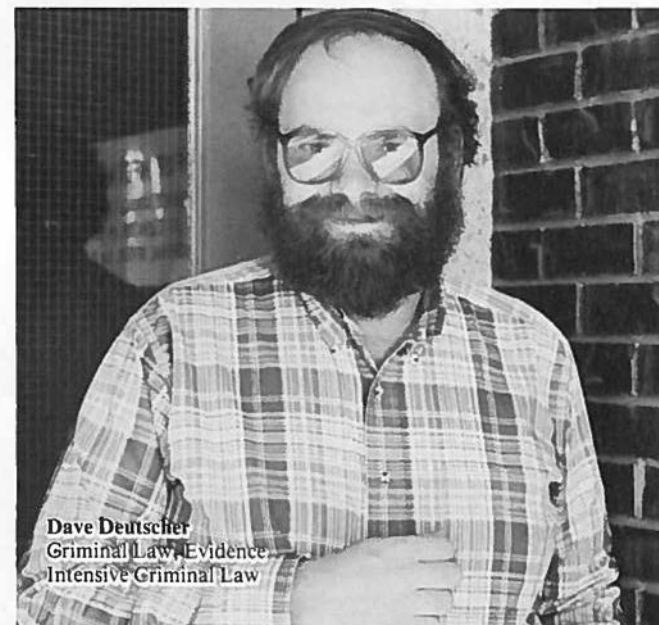
Art Braid
Business Organizations, Restitution
Commercial and Consumer Transactions
Solicitors' Transactions



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Oral Advocacy, Litigation Remedies
Intensive Administrative Law, Gale Cup



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Legal Research and Writing,
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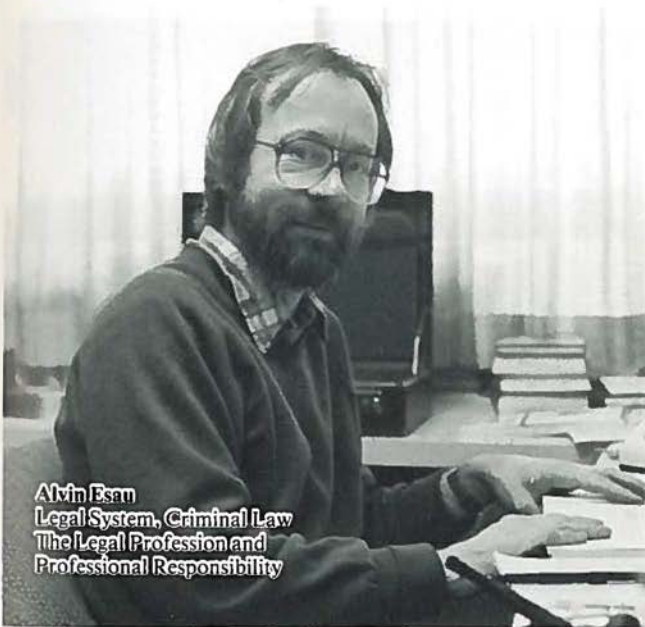
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Civil Procedure, Litigation



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Legal History, Contracts



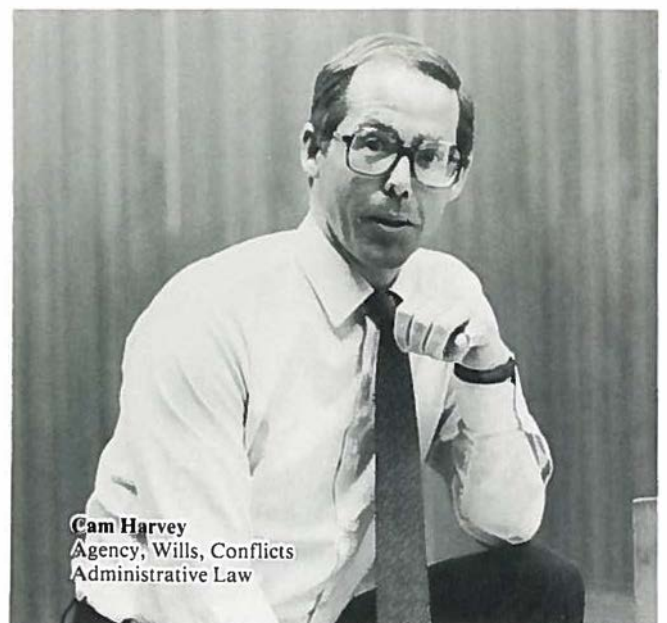
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Real Property



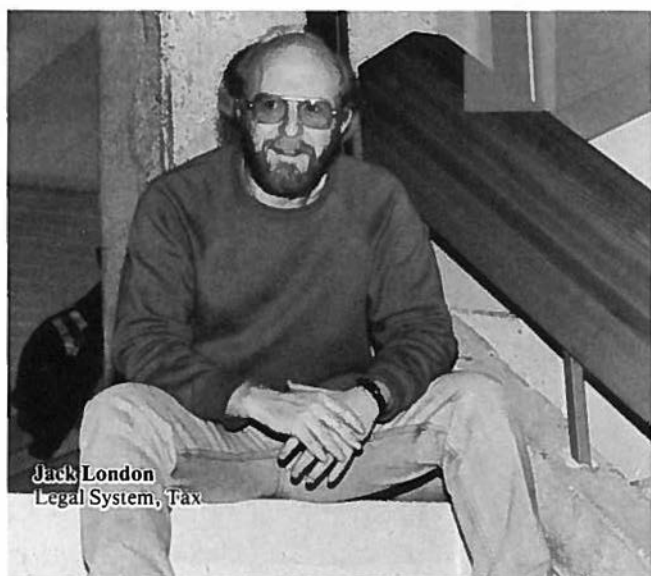
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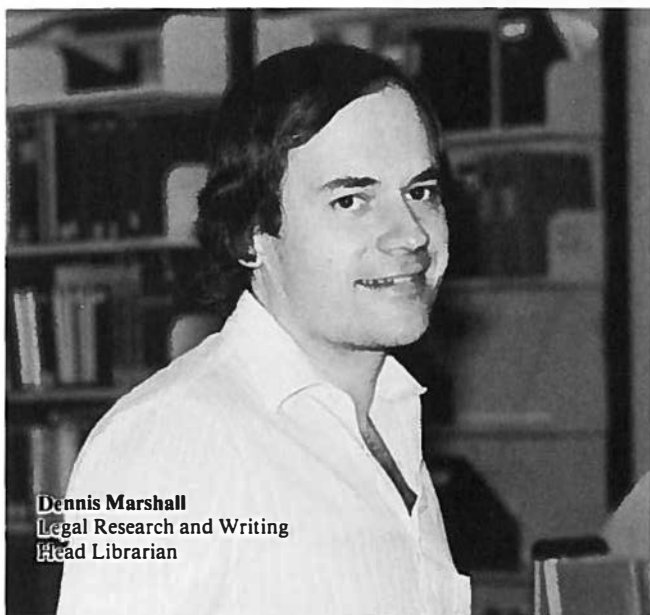
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Administrative Law



John Irvine
Torts, Personal Property
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Jack London
Legal System, Tax



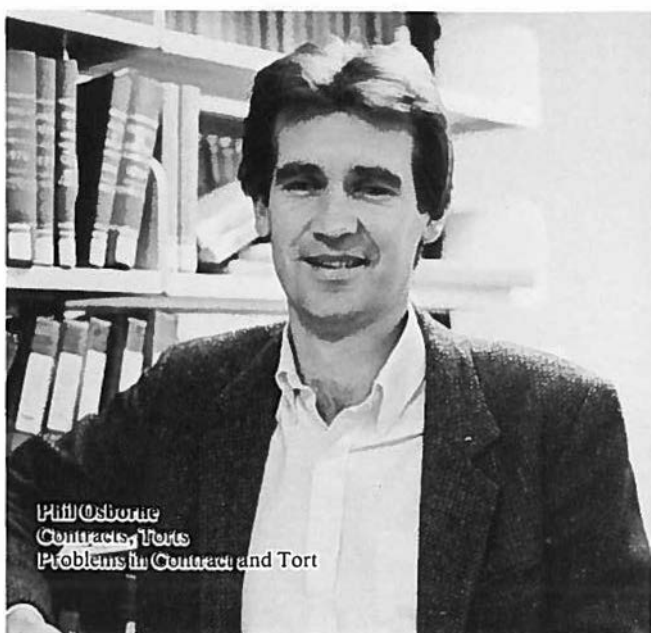
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Contracts, Insurance I & II
Negotiable Instruments



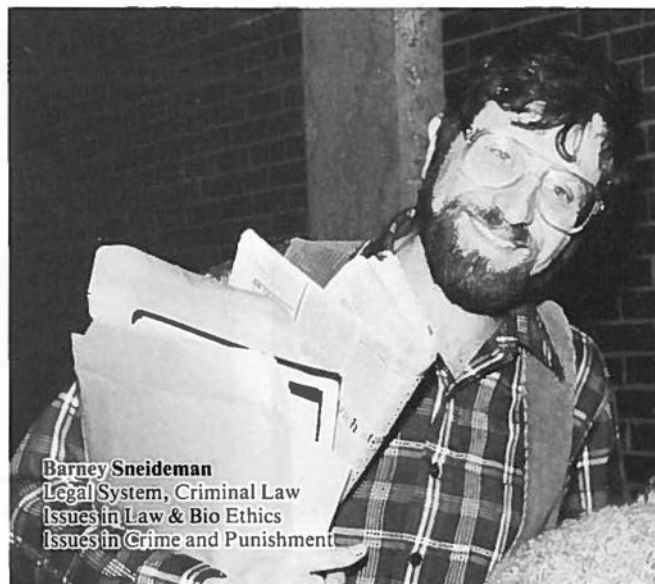
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Constitutional Law, Civil Liberties
Gale Cup, Administrative Law
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Phil Osborne
Contracts, Torts
Problems in Contract and Tort



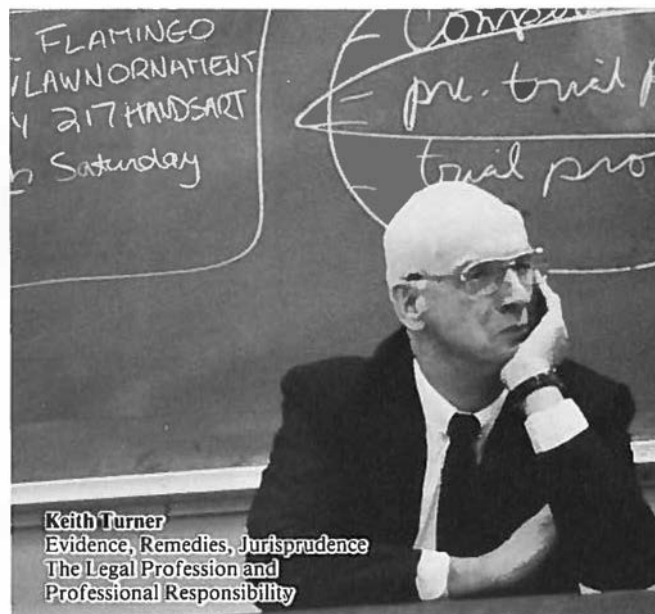
Bryan Schwartz
Sabbatical



Barney Sneideman
Legal System, Criminal Law
Issues in Law & Bio Ethics
Issues in Crime and Punishment



Freda Steel
Family Law, Intensive Family Law



Keith Turner
Evidence, Remedies, Jurisprudence
The Legal Profession and
Professional Responsibility



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Associate Dean Janet Baldwin

Civil Law/Common Law Student Exchange

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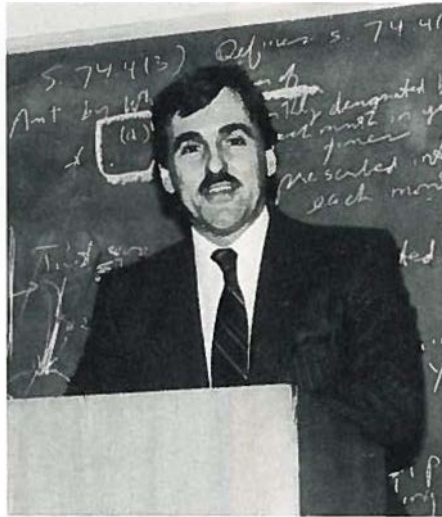
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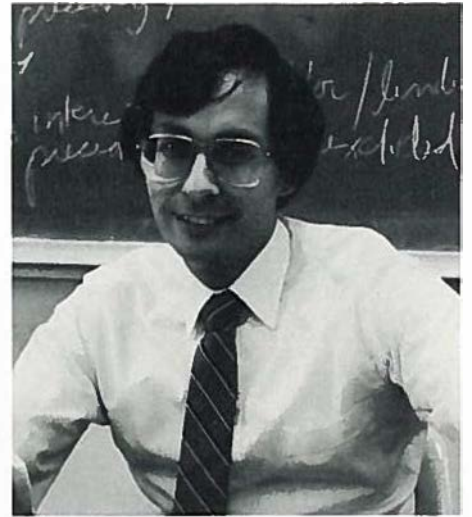
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Real Estate Transactions



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Charter of Rights and Freedoms



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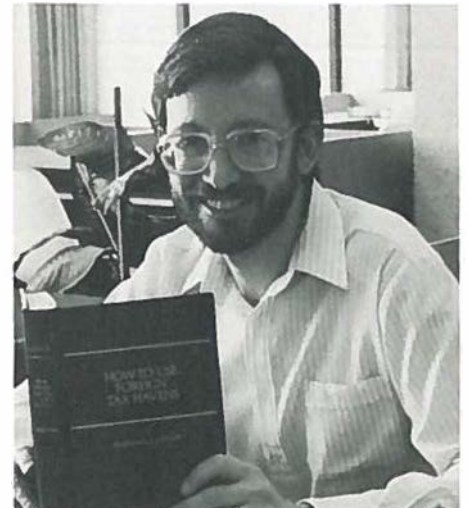
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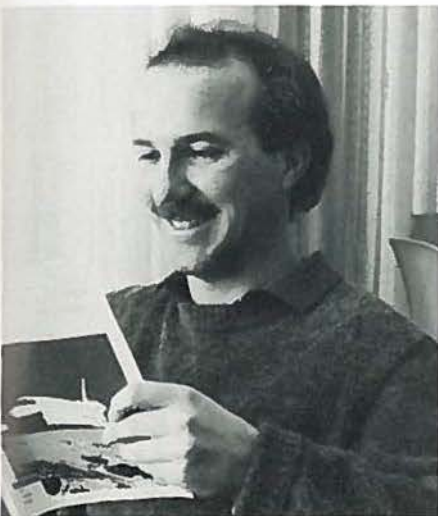
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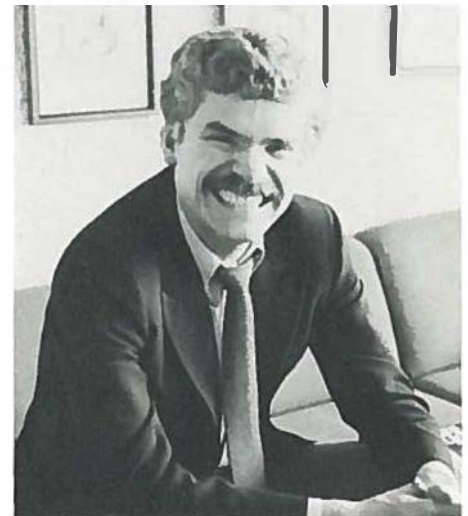
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Intensive Administrative Law



Alex Phillips
Transportation and Communication Law



Mr. Justice Sid Schwartz
Debtors' and Creditors' Rights



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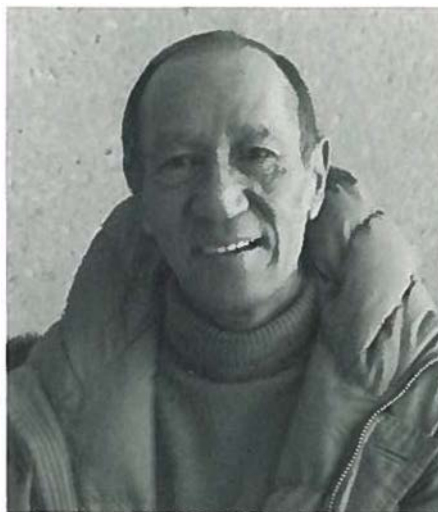
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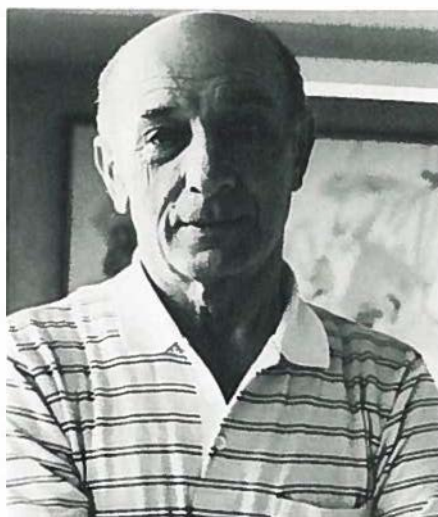
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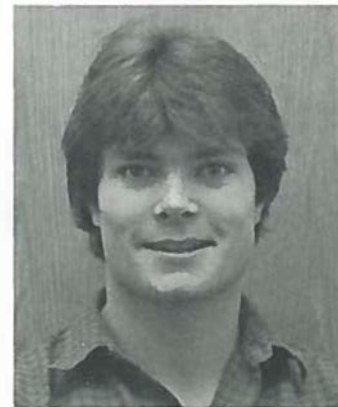
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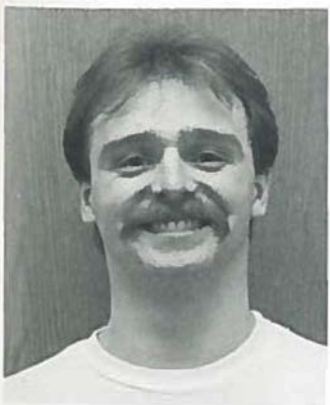
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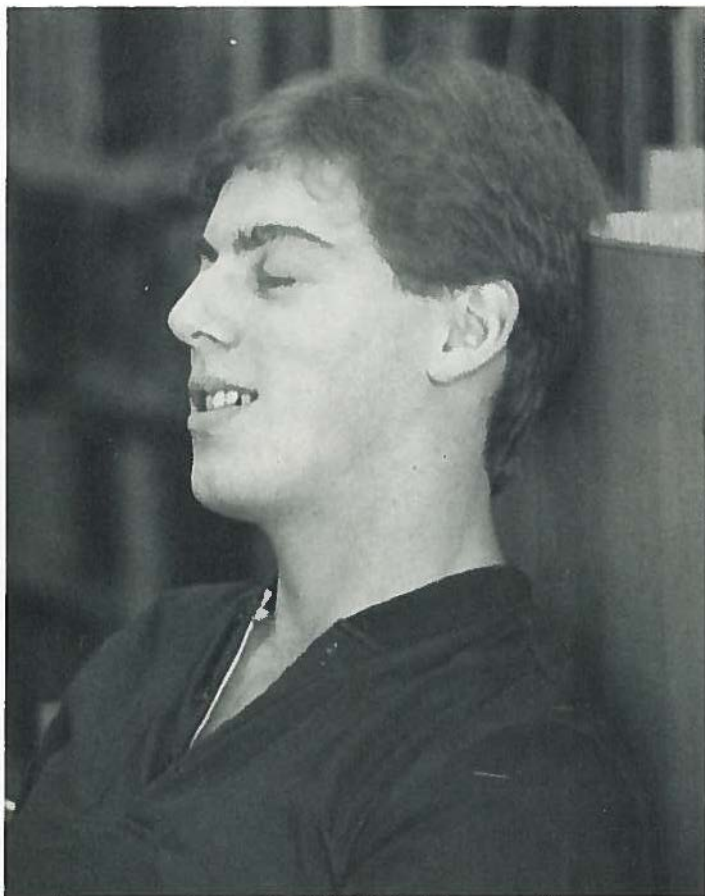


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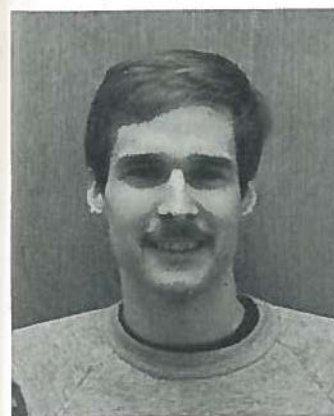
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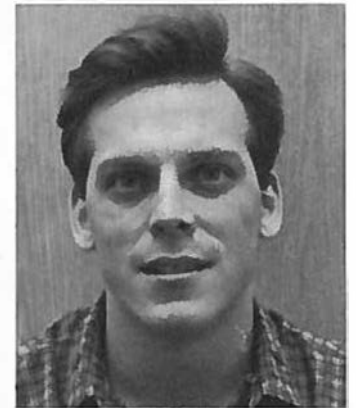
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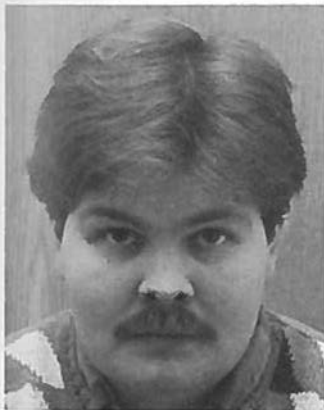
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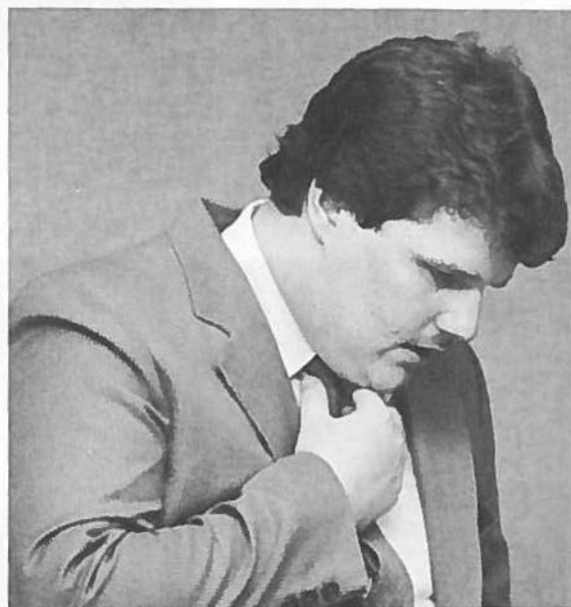
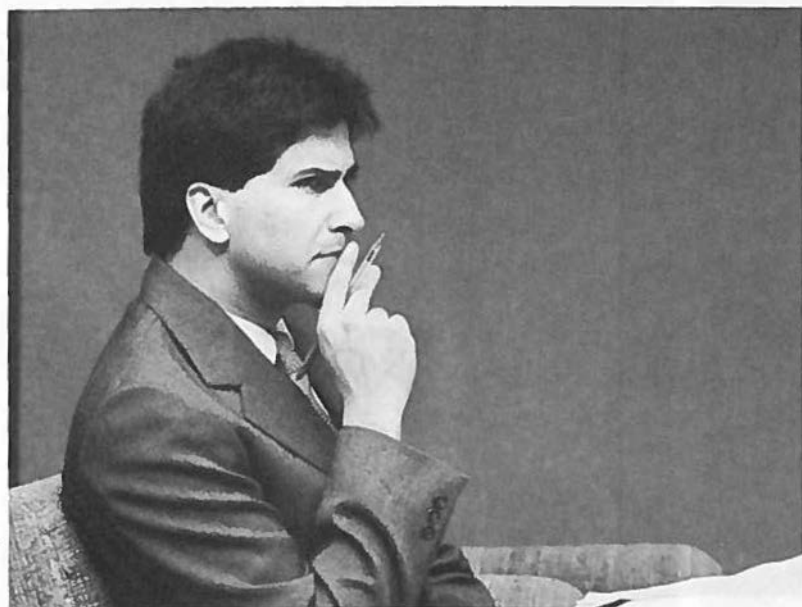
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Dan Overall
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Dennis Valdron
Jon Van der Krabben
Neil Wolfish

Oral Advocacy





First Year Awards

Dean's Honour List (listed alphabetically)

Canada Law Book Company Ltd. Prize

(Awarded to the student in First Year with the highest standing in Introduction to Civil Procedure)

The Carswell Company Limited Prize

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

H. I. Corne Prize

(Awarded to the student in First Year with the highest standing in Contracts)

Gilbert T. Gregory Memorial Prize

(Awarded to the student with the highest standing in Personal Property)

Isbister Scholarships

(Awarded to the student who obtains the highest grade point average)

David Levin Memorial Scholarship

(Awarded to the student with the highest standing in Real Property who registers for Second Year)

L. D. Morosnick Prize

(Awarded to the Student in First Year with the highest standing in Criminal Law)

Mr. Justice and Mrs. I. Nitikman Prize

(Awarded to the student in First Year with the highest standing in Torts)

The Hon. Israel Nitikman and Dorothea Nitikman Prize

(Awarded to the student in First Year with the highest standing in The Legal System)

William Rachman and Family Prize

(Awarded to the student in First Year who submits the best written assignment in the Legal Research and Writing course)

Lieutenant M. M. Soronow Prize

(Awarded to the student with the highest standing in First Year)

Hansell, Thor John
Hawkins, Joan Elizabeth
Hicks, Michael John
Jeffrey, Janet Lee
Overall, Dan James
Schroeder, Noreen Cheryl
Stark-Anderson, Kelly E.
Wortzman, Anita Ruth
Bruckshaw, Peter John

Hicks, Michael John
Stark-Anderson, Kelly E. shared

Hicks, Michael John
Stark-Anderson, Kelly E. shared

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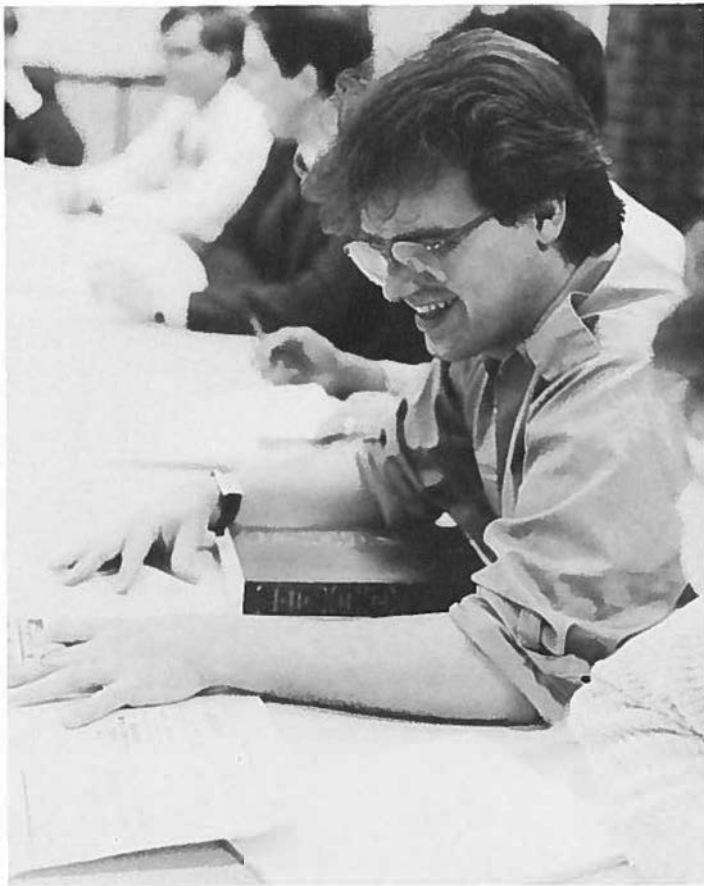
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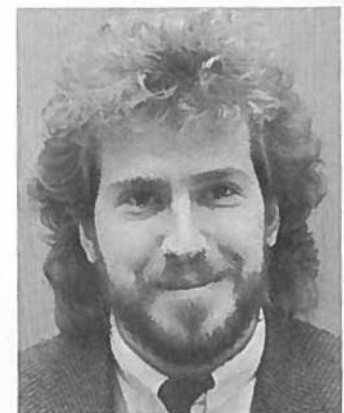
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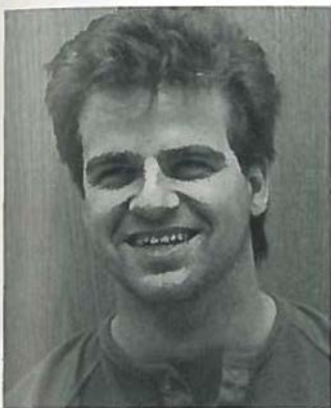
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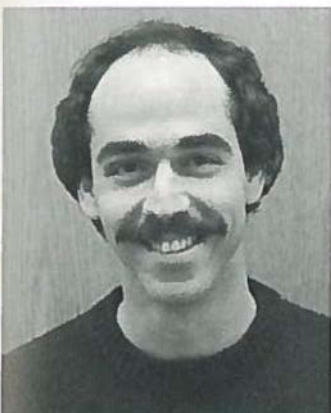
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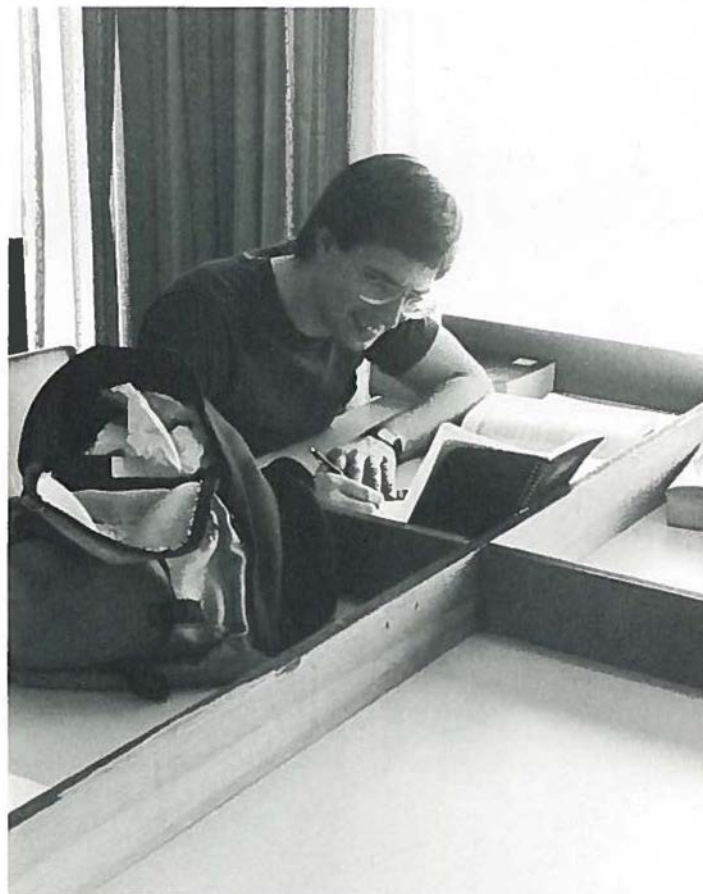
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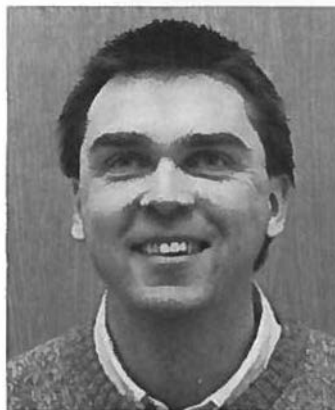
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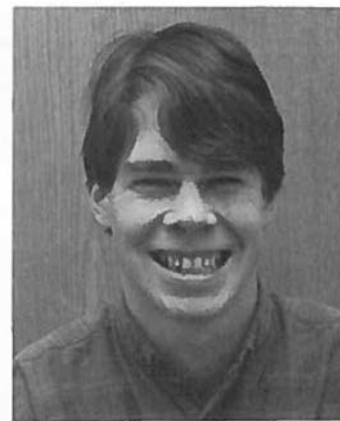
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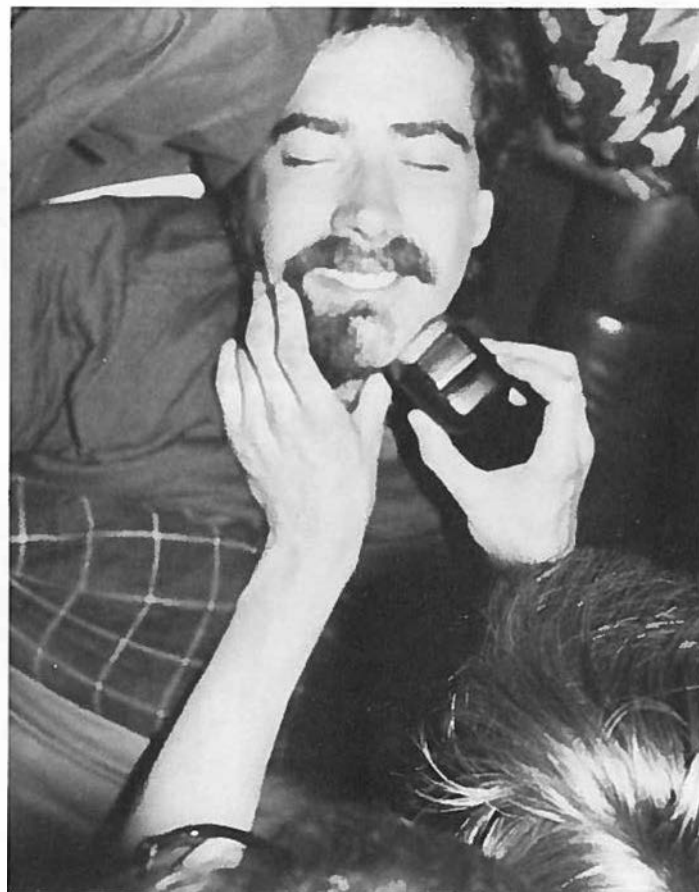
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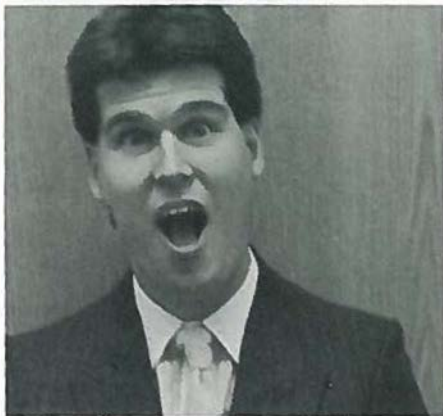
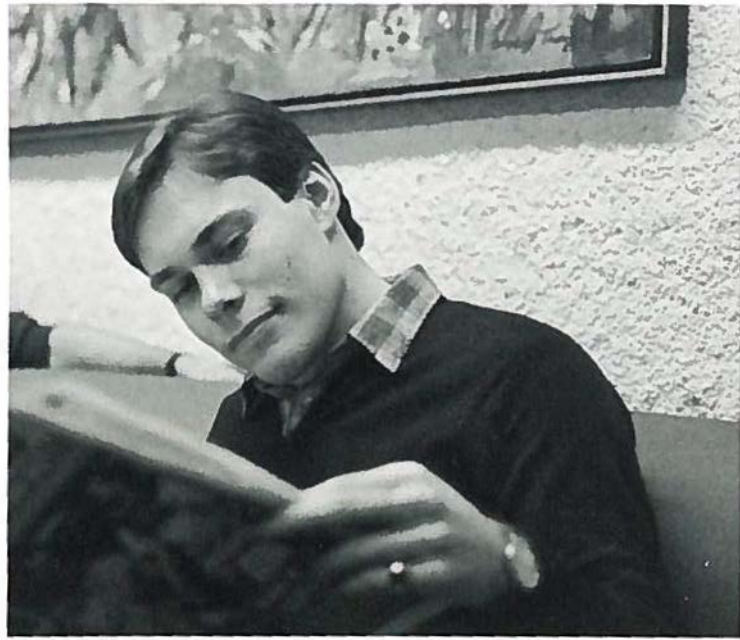


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Second Year

Dean's Honour List (listed alphabetically)

Canada Law Book Company Ltd. Prize

(Awarded to the student with the highest standing in Family Law)

Canada Law Book Company Ltd. Prize

(Awarded to the student in Second or Third Year with the highest standing in Taxation I)

The Carswell Company Limited Prize

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

The Chevron Canada Resources Ltd. Scholarship

(Awarded to the student in Second Year with the highest grade point aggregate in the first two years of the course, and who will continue into Third Year)

A. J. Christie Prize

(Awarded to two students with the highest standing in Litigation)

The Solomon Greenberg Prize

(Awarded to the best student and runner-up in the Moot Court Competition in Litigation)

The Hon. Mr. Justice Hudson Prize

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

Isbister Scholarships

(Awarded to the student who obtains the highest grade point average)

Life Underwriters Association of Canada Prize

(Awarded to the student in Second or Third Year with the highest standing in Insurance Law I)

Archie Micay, Q.C. Prize

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

National Trust Company Prize

(Awarded to the student in Second Year with the highest standing in Trusts)

The Cathy Turner Prize

(Awarded to the student in Second Year with the highest standing in Evidence)

The Oscar Wilder Memorial Prize

(Awarded to the student in Second Year with the highest standing in Constitutional Law)

Dennis, Elizabeth Jane

Dick, Harold J.

Fraser, Patricia Louise

Jones, Douglas Emlyn

Kaminski, Brenda Dawn

MacLeod, David Ian

Nixon, Shelley Joan

Rose, David Allen

Stefaniuk, John David

Wankling, Janis Marie

Dick, Harold J.

Pindera, Lisa Jean shared

Jones, Douglas Emlyn

Fraser, Patricia Louise

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Mackintosh, Gordon Henry

Pan, Lillian Ying shared

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Mark, Linda Louise

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Nixon, Shelley Joan

Harrison, John Gordon (3rd year) shared

Fraser, Patricia Louise

Mousseau, Marguerite E.

Agar, Glen shared

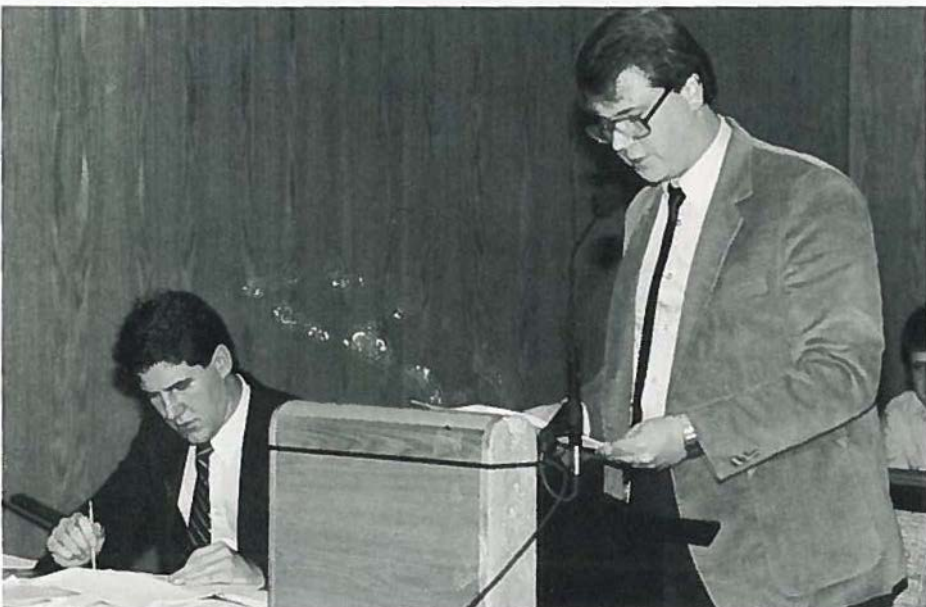
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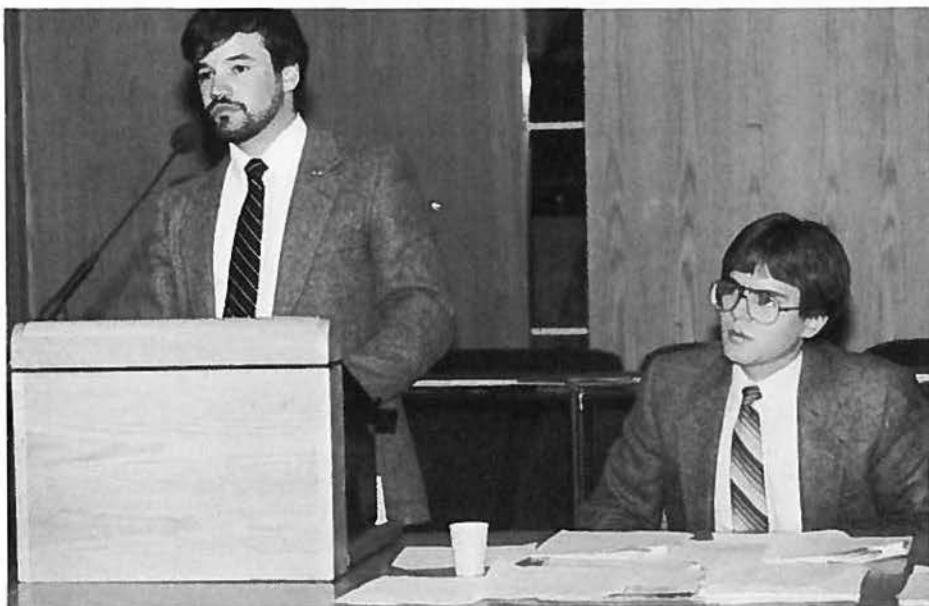
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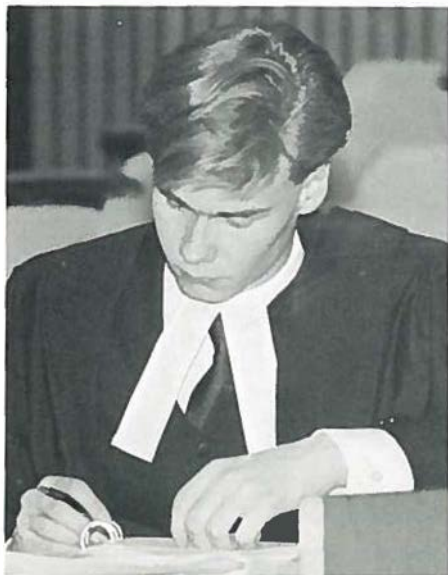
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Congratulations to Gord Mackintosh
and Lillian Pan



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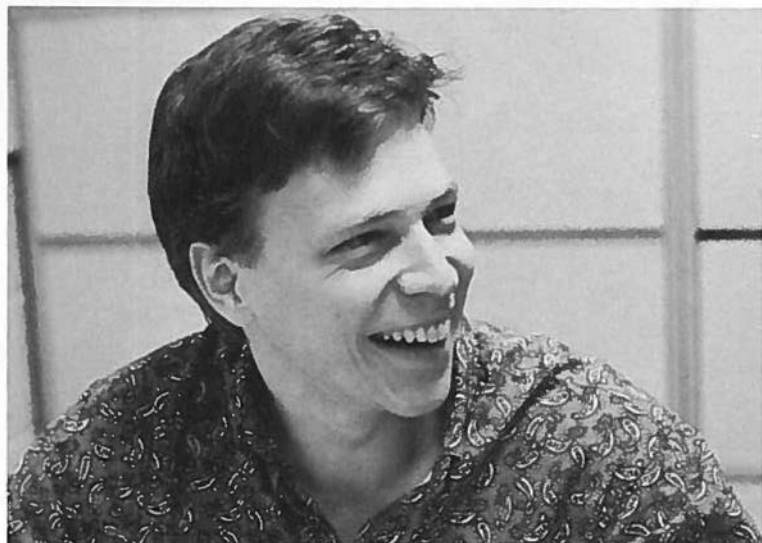


Well, that's all folks. The year has come to an end, and apart from a few mental scrapes and bruises, we are still intact. First year students, you have progressed one-third of the way toward obtaining an L.L.B., and it wasn't that bad, was it? Keep up the good work! Second years, you have only one year left so do not despair for the struggle is almost over! Fellow graduates, in spite of Professor Nemiroff's labelling us the "dumb but fun" year, we made it! To each of you I extend hearty congratulations.

As I reflect on my three years at Robson Hall, my memories are both sweet and sour. Remembering the feelings of camaraderie that seemed to develop instantly amongst the members of my class certainly is sweet; remembering our cramming each year for a series of 100% final exams, is however, quite sour. Looking ahead, I am sure our future too, will have both sweet and sour moments. The prospect of finally entering an old and honourable profession and of possibly turning to profit five or more years of university study are indeed sweet. But if the negative rumours about articling that we began to hear upon our walking through the doors of Robson Hall are accurate the initial steps may in some ways be sour. If we in fact find problems with articling or beyond, we should not merely shrug our shoulders in acceptance of these problems as mere inevitabilities which all students following us must also experience. It is very easy to say "Well, I hated it but because I had to do it, you must also". That attitude, however, only ensures that the problems become the norm. It is preferable that such problems become the exception. Throughout our legal careers we ought continuously to strive to effect improvements in hope of leaving behind us a legal profession that will be even better than the fine one into which we are now entering.

In a nutshell, I have just applied the golden rule to the legal profession. Let us never forget it please. I wish you all the very best! Vive M.L.S.A.!

Peter Plizska
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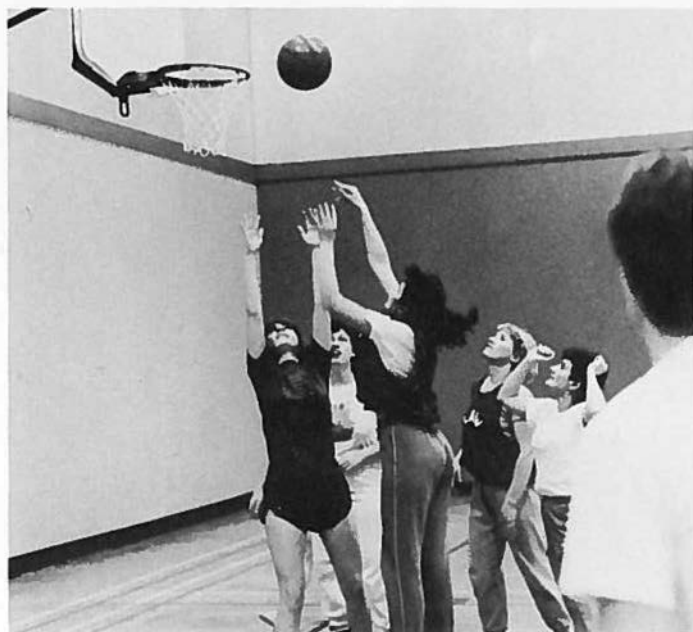
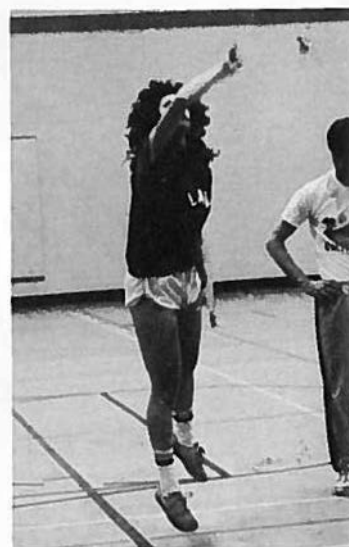
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Sports



Women's Basketball

Lisa Pindera, Karen Beauchamp, Janis Wankling, Judy Payne, Romana Hur





Men's Basketball

Gerry Flexer, Bill Haight, Don Bjornson, Jeff Kitchen, Jim McLandress, Tim Taylor, Gregg Alfonso, Cliff Proudfoot

This year men's basketball team was once again starstudded. With a good showing in the regular season the basketball team entered the playoffs confident of a strong finish. However, hopes of fame, fortune and an NBA contract were dashed when the team lost by one point in the dying seconds of the playoff games. The MVP for men's basketball was Jerry Flexer.

Men's Volleyball

Glen Agar, Bill Haight, Ralph Glass, Don Bjornson, Al Francis, John Krawchenko, Dave Bowman



Volleyball has been a very popular sport in Robson Hall in recent years. The men's team was strong again this year but some organizational difficulties in the intramural sports department caused the season to be cut short. The MVP for men's volleyball was Don Bjornson.

Women's Volleyball

Judy Slagerman, Judy Payne, Janis Wankling,
Karen Beauchamp, Romana Hur, Pam Reimer



Three wins and two losses in regular intramural play resulted in a playoff position. The team reached the playoff finals after winning the first two sets but lost to Agriculture after a hard fought battle. The team members are commended for the amount of energy and devotion they displayed.



Coed Volleyball

Laura Martin, Kathy Trites, Ralph Glass, Karen
Beauchamp, Romana Hur, Rob Warner, Don
Bjornson, Glen Agar, Pam Reimer, Judy Slager-
man

A large interest in coed volleyball produced two law school teams, one for Tuesday night, and one for Thursday night. Both teams managed to achieve records of 3 wins and 2 losses. The wins, though, were not enough to warrant a play-off position for either team, but the amount of participation definitely made the season a great success.



Men's Flag Football

Blair Filyk, Lance Norman, Shaun Partridge, Don Bjornson, Ian Mahon, John Krawchenko, Greg Hawrysh, Wayne Pishak, Tim Taylor, Ralph Glass, Roger Gripp, Glen Agar

The men's football team started out with 35 members so we entered two teams in the intramural competition. The scheduling of the games excluded some from playing in certain games or required skipping a few classes (at least for those who had their priorities straight). Both teams had good regular season records but lost out in the second round of playoffs. The MVP for football was Greg Hawrysh.

Men's Soccer

Gerry Flexer, Brent Cooper, Mike Williams, Jeff Kitchen, Roger Gripp, Greg Hawrysh, Edward Sellers, Thor Hansell, John Krawchenko



The soccer team might have looked like it had a few ringers on it but all of the stars were law students. This very strong team will only get stronger in the years to come, as most of the players were first and second year students. The soccer team had a very strong showing in both the regular season and in the playoffs. The MVP for soccer was Keith Ferbers.

Women's Soccer

Judy Slagerman, Marilyn Slawinsky, Janis Wankling, Karen Beauchamp, Romana Hur, Lisa Pindera, Darcia Kohuch, Joy Cottingham



In women's soccer three games were played with a resulting one win, one loss, one tie record. However, the win and tie were not enough to secure a playoff spot.



Men's Hockey

Ian McLeod, Dan Orlikow, Shaun Partridge, Bill Haight, Richard Alcock, Blair Filyk, Greg Tramley, Glen Agar, Cliff Proudfoot, Thor Hansell

The 1985-86 season was probably the best season for the Robson Hall's hockey team since the days when Cam Harvey used to play. The team caused a stir in the law school (although no one actually went out to watch them play) when they went 7 and 1 and finished first in their division of the intramurals. Unfortunately, they lost out in the playoffs. The M.V.P. for men's hockey was Mike Hicks. Special thanks to Glen Agar who did a great job running Robson Hall's hockey program this year.

Many thanks to our Sports Reps: Don Bjornson and Karen Beauchamp

Curling



Curling Banquet



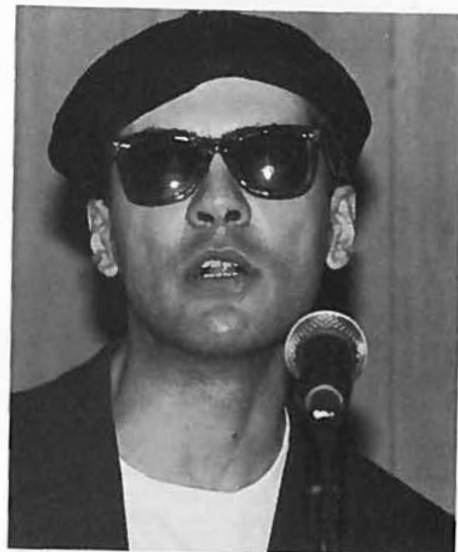
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Glee Club

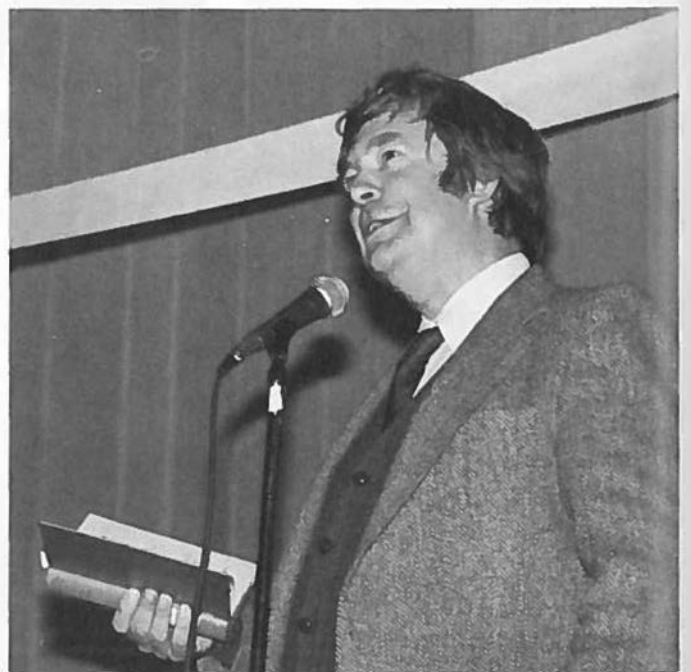


Coffee House











Beer & Skits











Croke Tournament



Congratulations to first place winners Lance Norman and Dan Overall, and second place winners Rob Warner and Mike Williams.



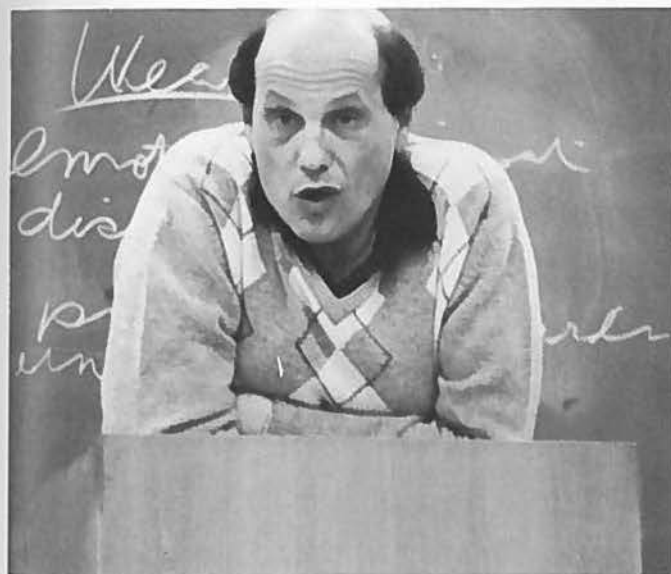
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Samuel Freedman (left) greets C. J. Brian Dickson



Chief Justice Brian Dickson



Hymie Wienstein



Rosalie Abella



Prof. Keith Turner and Wayne Myshkowsky



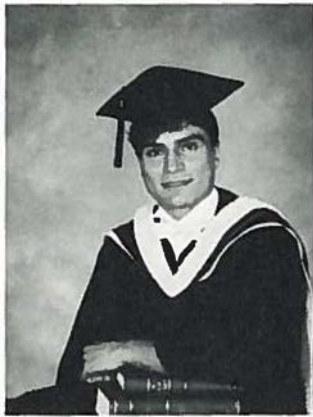
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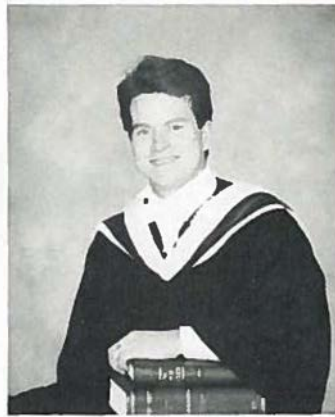
Grads





Joe Aiello

Joe played a number of sports while studying for his law degree, but he never raised a sweat over any of his courses, doing quite well without expending great efforts. A caveat is in order to those at Nozick, Sinder, with whom "Mr. Stay" will be articling, and others: Don't accept any offer to wager from Joe. If dead wrong, Joe will split hairs and plead everything from misrepresentation to non est factum; he will never pay off. But ever mindful and respectful of his legal history Joe will not demand payment if you can get assistance from twelve oath-helpers, or "compurgators", as Joe would say.



Gregg Alfonso

Affectionately known as Gumby, Archie, and Burtie Bass's cinematographer. Burtie and Archie were so pleased with the reception given their video at Beer & Skits that this summer they are filming a remake of "The Helen Keller Story" — with Burtie as the dedicated teacher and Archie as the disturbed student who absolutely refuses to attend a single class — unbelievably he succeeds and passes the course. In all his sartorial splendor, Archie will be wearing the carpets thin at D'Arcy & Deacon this fall.



Sharron Arklie

One of the few members of the "Transcona" collection ever to leave these hallowed halls. Aside from several stormy moments in class Sharron's sojourn here will be remembered as a "nice" one. Always eager for new experiences (she's in law school after all), Sharron took up curling and in her first year was a member of the winning team. In addition to her L.L.B. she also worked on and received her D.L. (driver's licence) both of which should be of some use to her in her articles at Tallin & Kristjansson.



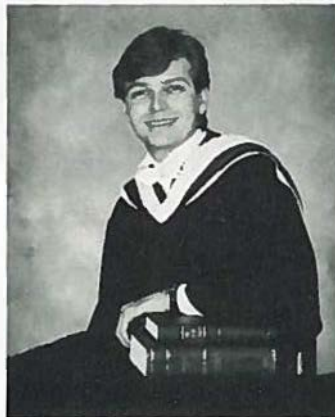
Sheila Beatty

It is unlikely that there is anything that Sheila can't or doesn't do. Besides being "super-mom", she has managed to fit making the Dean's list, teaching Contracts seminars, and being on the Grad committee, into her spare time. Sheila still insists that we would have won the Gale Cup if Patty had only let the bear come into the courtroom. Sheila's ambition is to convince the partners at Thompson, Dorfman, Sweatman that legal aid work really is rewarding. Good luck, Sheila!



Susan Billinkoff

Susan is well known for her meticulous (and voluminous) study notes, and for being related to everyone who is anyone in Winnipeg. The Law Journal has profited from her contribution this year as articles editor. After her negotiations in Intensive Family, Susan is a little worried about riding the elevator at Simkin, Gallagher next year. Susan's ambition is to redecorate Simkin's offices next year — in shades of purple!



Don Bjornson

This Viking of the north descended upon the hearts of Robson Hall girls like the lightning bolts of Thor. He hit the sports arenas the same way. Perhaps the nicest guy in law school, he also knows how to have fun at a party (Don! Wake up!! Don . . . Don . . .). Tupper Adams has one of the best.



Robert Black

Bob has a secret life outside law school that no one is really sure about. He's the kind of guy who gets the job done — does it well — and leaves before anyone has a chance to ask any questions (sort of like Spiderman . . .). Bob has the distinction of being one of Robson Hall's finest volleyball players and he will be sorely missed by the law school teams. Bob will be getting the job done at Clay, Boni next year.



Carol Blankstein

Our former co-ordinator for the national track and field association has put Robson Hall in the fast lane. Her healthy lunches (in designer bags, no less!), distinctive socks, and permanent Hawaiian tan add class to our year. Due to an extra-curricular activity, Carol has not been around much this year . . . !?!? A competent and together lady (but what grown woman would call a guy "Punky"?), Carol will be articling with her Oral Ad opponent, D.M., at Fillmore & Riley.



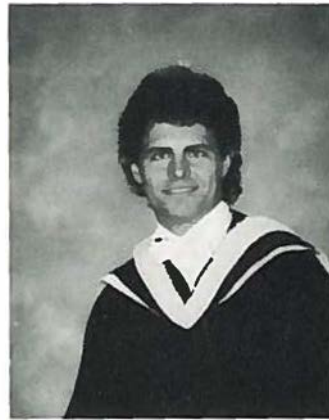
Alan Borger

Our Aryan heartthrob, who never arrived at school in the same car twice, was perhaps best known for his tireless organization of class study notes, to which many of us owe our careers (such as they are!). Never known to spend too much time in the sun, Casper could always avoid detection by standing in front of a snowbank. His descriptions of weekend parties are legendary and light weekend reading would always include the Liquor Control Act. Al's bleeding heart views and left-wing sympathies became somewhat predictable but we have no doubt they will be put to good use as he heads off to Pitblado next year.



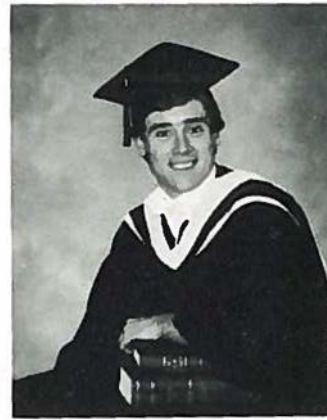
Brian Bowman

The master of non-attendance, Brian has one of the most extensive collections of notes ever assembled. This man is a walking breach of the Liquor Control Act. He took off the 1984-1985 school year to work for the City and tour Europe. In addition to his sharp wit and diabolical laugh, he will best be remembered as the Funky Chicken and as a member of the select "50" club.



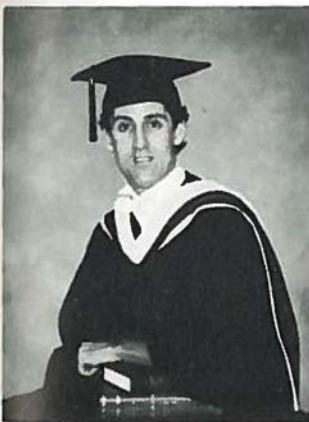
Dave Bowman

Always the class clown and most vocal participant, Dave couldn't help but leave his mark on Robson Hall. A dependable partier, Dave was also an avid curler (the game, not his hair). However his chief passion was always running. We're not sure whether all that training was to catch the younger women or keep one step ahead of them. Dave takes his infectious good nature to Inkster, Walker, Chornous.



Dave Brown

A student of the "all or nothing" school of social drinking, David distinguished himself in law school by having altogether too much common sense. Having successfully endured Intensive Admin. (albeit with a lot of doodling and snickering), Dave managed to go to Grad and get married within 24 hours this May. Articling at Fillmore & Riley.



Darrell Burt

One of the more attentive members of our class, Darrell rarely lets professors escape a lecture without having to answer one of his queries (Ahh . . . Question?!). Known for his late night study sessions in the Law Journal office, it is rumoured that Trevor is not the only one with a cot at Robson Hall. Darrell spent all of third year switching between the Don Johnson look, the Trevor Anderson look, and the Gillette experience. He will be articling at Aikens next year where it is hoped that the secretaries will have better luck reading his handwriting than the students at Robson Hall did.



Helen Caplap

Helen is the only student at Robson Hall who can take notes faster than the speed of light. Perhaps this stenographic expertise is the key to her success as she is a perennial member of the Dean's list. When not busy trying to photocopy the entire library, Helen is usually seen studying (?) with D.B. Helen's fondest memories of her law school career will no doubt include those of her twilight tutorials with a favourite tax prof. and her stint at the Legal Aid clinic. In fact, Helen enjoyed legal aid so much that she'll be articling at Aikens next year.



Cathy Carlson

The bulk of Cathy's time this year has been taken up with her duties as Law Journal Co-ordinating Editor, Grad Committee member, Freda's research assistant, and her participation in the Gale Cup. She is also a former Greenburger and Social Committee rep. Amazingly, Cathy still finds time to produce volumes of study notes (she will best be remembered for her infamous 900-page set on Evidence) and she's always smiling. The smile may, however have something to do with a newly acquired diamond ring . . . Hopefully, she'll still be smiling next year while articling at Aikens.



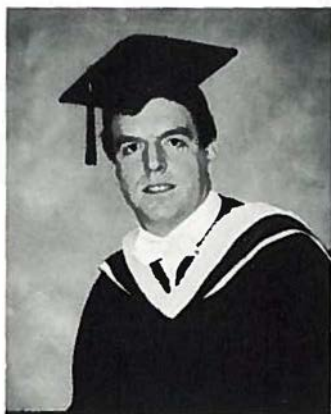
Tanis Carter

Tanis is calm and competent, nothing phases her. She can get married in the morning and write a first-year law exam in the afternoon. She spent the last term of law school counting the days to her big move to B.C. where she will join her husband and become B.C.'s greatest family lawyer.



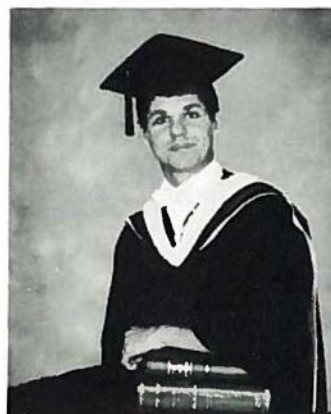
Sandy Chapman

a/k/a SAAAAAANDY. The sound of Sandy haling "We're DOOOOOOMED!!" has echoed through the halls for three years now. We all think her ability to talk incessantly makes her a natural for the legal profession. Well, she should find out for sure next year when she, Beemish, and her beeper are working the PSB for Wolch, Pinx. If she decides against the profession, she can always return to the Bank of Commerce and regain her staff Visa privileges. The smart money has Sandy selling her house (again) and returning to Europe to suntan year round. Good luck, Ken!



Don Cochrane

Don did the smart thing after second year and took a year off. After sampling the beers of Eastern Europe, he returned home to his ranch in Charleswood and joined our year. A firm believer in cigarettes and beer, Don could be counted on for updates on both the sludge bed situation and the most recent crises in Herb Redsky's life. Next year Don will be taking the skills he learned from Patty's cross-examination simulations to the A.G.



John Cortens

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Cortens: John's grades this year have not been up to snuff. He has the ability to do well, but he tends not to pay enough attention during class. If John were to apply himself, take the law a little more seriously, and spend less time entertaining the class, I'm sure there would be a marked improvement in his grades. If John started his day with a more nutritious breakfast, perhaps his tendency to fall asleep during Wills would correct itself. If you have any questions regarding John's progress, please feel free to contact me at this office.
Yours truly
Dean Anderson



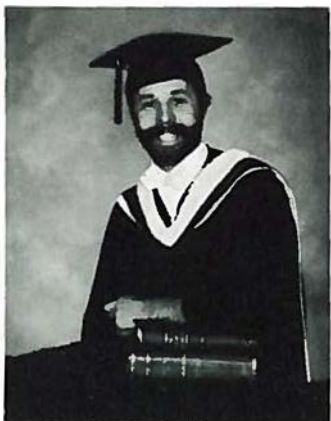
Joy Cottingham

Joy's biggest disappointment with Robson Hall was the lack of interest in a female hockey team. Our studious rural jockette's approach to Law School was to be seen as little as possible; especially in Land Titles. However, Joy was usually seen at the social functions and was a gifted member of the Glee Club. We know our Valentine Girl (???) will brighten up the ancient halls of Newman, Maclean next year.



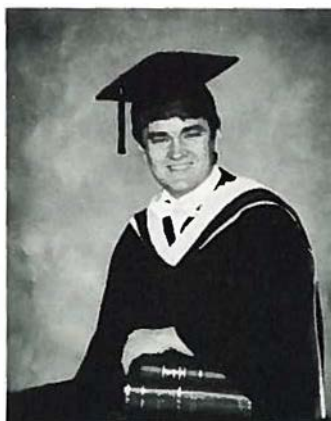
Rose Cuddy

Rose has had a lot more to do in the past three years besides Law School. As well as being the proprietor of the River Heights version of the "Yale Hotel", she's served on the Board of Directors of Legal Aid and taken care of her family. Rose will be articling at the Public Trustee and we wish her the best of luck in her career.



John Delaney

John took a year's sabbatical after second year, during which he worked at the C.N.'s Symmington yards to pad the finances. John emphatically denies the rumour that he was subtly influenced into accepting an articling position with Booth, Dennehey by the fact that they have a bar and sauna in the office tower; "There was nothing subtle about it at all", he claims. An avid curler, Friday afternoons would find John at the Granite with at least one "50" in hand. John looks to the next year with mixed emotions, realizing that once he's employed, he'll have to switch to another brand; "Everyone knows you can't be employed and drink "50" at the same time."



Bernie Dueck

A staunch Conservative from Arborg, Manitoba, Bernie studied economics before coming to the law, where he quietly occupied a position in the first quartile of the class. Bernie appears to have no skeletons in his closet; his most (only?) annoying habit is to snap your picture, ostensibly for the yearbook, on the occasions when you least feel like being photographed. A runaway winner of the Young Bob Hope Look-Alike contest, Bernie will be articling with Snipper, Cohen, Murray, and McKechnie in the Nation's capital.



Jill Duncan

Runner-up candidate for the most likely to get a tattoo, Jill's philosophy of life is work hard, party hard. Jill is that mysterious blonde woman you've seen prowling the basement halls in search of John Irvine. She is our 1986 Editor-in-Chief of the Law Journal and a member of the "dean's team", as well as the founder and den mother of the permanently manned space station. Jill's bleeding heart will find a happy home in one of the revolutionary cells at Tory, Tory, a notorious Toronto stronghold of socialist thought.



Carol Dutcheshen

What can you say about someone that describes herself as a ninny? Ah! found something . . . Carol is an incredible worrier, but unlike most of her classmates, has no reason to worry. She's sure to get her LLB as she has a sorority sister on faculty. As Carol is an accomplished bridge player, she knows what to do when she encounters senior partners. If things don't work out at McJannet, Weinberg, Carol has two professions to fall back on — "Cutter and Paster" and "Chauffeur". Her two children and Dale Gibson can be counted on to give her good references.



Bill Emslie

As Robson Hall's resident Trusts expert, Bill maintains an appropriately dignified and understated image: a characteristic that notably distinguishes him from the remainder of Third Year's Real Property contingent. Bill's three years in law school have been three of the most uneventful years of his life. Bill takes a realistic (apathetic) view to his law studies and has still done quite well. Bill is looking forward to articling at MacDonald, Fultz, as is his wife who can't wait to see Bill work for a change.



Kelly Esau

"Cute little Kel! Sport! Come back!", cried the anonymous Crown Attorney as the staunch defender of Big Business and Insurance Companies moved her trim ankles off his docket and out of his life forever. Future matrimony with the soon-to-be-domesticated Mr. D awaited her, while back at 373 Broadway, S. Heffner demanded strict proof from the heartbroken . . . to be continued



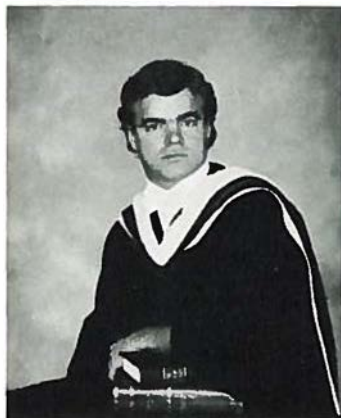
Allan Foran

How does he manage to give off a Brooks Brothers image on a Bi-Way budget? We're hoping that once Allan begins to article with Darcy and Deacon, he'll spend less time with boys and girls. Allan appreciates the fact that both his parents are well-respected members of the Bar; he just wishes that a certain member of the judiciary wouldn't dismiss his arguments by telling him to check with his father. If his handwriting is any indication, Allan should have studied Medicine. He still may, as he's come to the conclusion that an LLB doesn't dazzle the ladies anymore.



Allan Francis

Al is Third Year's "Young-un", and he hopes soon to get into a bar without I.D. Cross-words and Crokinole are his life, and yet he still gets "A"'s! You can count on him for a smile and a positive comment . . . unless you golf with him. And he's so helpful getting things down from the top shelf of the cupboard. Expect Al to do well at Chapman, Goddard, Kagan . . . George Derwin beware.



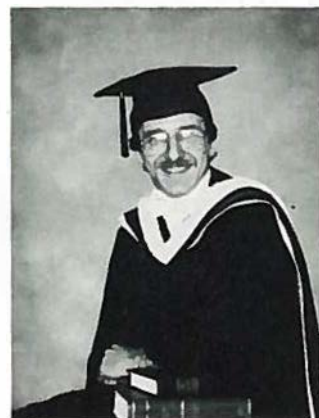
John Fregeau

Where else for one of our academic leaders but practising Fishing and Hobie Cat law in Kenora? This NorOnt native hears the calling back to his home, where he'll be articling with Swancar, Compton, Sewchuk among the pines. Always ready to help, John says he's your man for those cottage deals and over .08%'s at the Lake of the Woods. Good luck John, and don't underestimate your 'cipherin' in those Tax matters.



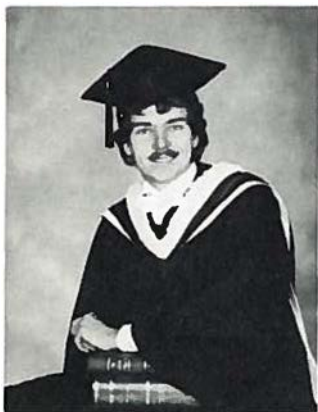
Scott Gibson

His father was a gold medallist and while Scott obviously has inherited that brilliance, he has chosen to concentrate his efforts outside of academics. For this, Labatt's is eternally grateful. A man who gave new meaning to the word "procrastinate" (Alex, I swear you'll have Freedom To Move as soon as I've regained my sight . . .), the little Gibber will be remembered for smoking more cigarettes on a daily basis than Rene Levesque and for having the worst possible diet known to mankind. Scott will be enjoying his Hoagies and Cheez Balls at Monk, Goodwin next year.



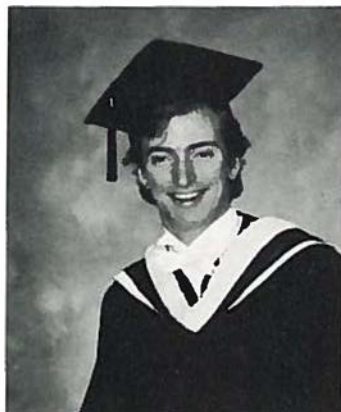
Steve Gingera

a/k/a STEVO, THE LEGAL MACHINE, and H-BOMB . . . a very popular guy, is seen daily in his patch of the library flashing his permanent smile. This self-professed "protector of the proletariat" will soon be generating fees at Sinclair, Edmond. He's sure to be entertaining clients at local World Wrestling Federation bouts at the arena (just look for the guy wearing a suit and a red baseball hat!).



Ralph Glass

Ralph has kept himself very busy throughout law school — he has been on the MLSA, editor of the Citor, has participated in both the Gale Cup, and the Civil Law/Common Law Exchange, and was head of the Refrigerator Repair Committee. He went to Russia to study Soviet law, worked for PLEA for a summer and bicycled from Maine to Washington on a dare. With all this he has still managed to make a corner of the library very much "his"! We hope Toronto is good to you Ralph — best of luck on Bay Street with Fasken & Calvin.



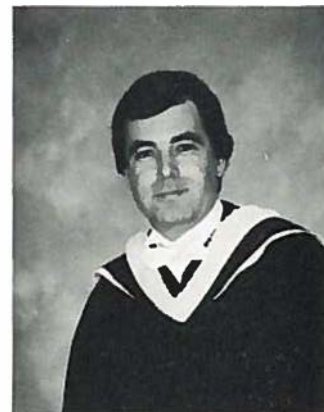
Bill Haight

A noted expert in Who trivia, Greek highway traffic law, and Morris tribal rituals, Bill was the most active person in law school. Bill was involved in all school sports, Beer & Skits, the Hell trip to UND, Coffeehouse, Glee Club, Grad Committee (this is hard to believe, but completely true) and was co-valedictorian as well. In spite of all this, Bill still managed to spend a helluva lot of time just settin' around and peckin' his nose (this is Morris terminology for drinking and partying in super-human amounts or, if you will, good clean fun). A true friend, Taylor, Brazzell is lucky to have him.



Merry Harper

A former senior manager in the upper levels of Saskatchewan provincial politics, Merry's major concern about articling is that she won't be able to wear her sweats to Motions Court. Drawing on the great experience she received from a particularly eventful file in Intensive Family, Merry will be ready to tackle any family law problem next year at Wilder, Wilder & Langtry.



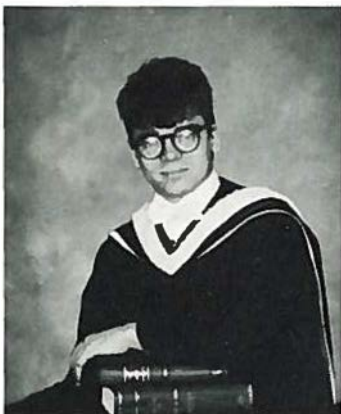
John Harrison

Although it is a little known fact around Robson Hall, it was actually John and not Don, who won the Greenburgs. John has enjoyed the finer things in life during the past three years, even though most of those things belong to Ray Hall. He will be remembered for his study notes, his Australopithecus good looks, and that dirty weekend in Calgary with Patty. John took the highest paid article he could find: Blake, Cassels, Graydon in Toronto.



John Harvie

This actor turned law student put his thespian talents to good use this year when he became the founding member of the Robson Hall Glee Club. John's other interests include sleeping, planes, anything involving war, eating, the 1940's, and drinking. But despite John's outside time-consuming interests he still managed to organize a successful Coffeehouse this year. John will be taking his spats with him to Simkin, Gallagher immediately after graduation so that he can make his fortune before he gets married in July.



Jeff Hirsch

a/k/a Hirschka, he spent countless hours trying to figure out how to use his camera to get out of doing any work. His playful man-child image made him a noticeable figure wherever he went and his resourceful supply of study notes made him a handy person to have around at exam time. Jeff will be taking his youthful enthusiasm and Popeye-like calves to Buchwald, Asper, Henteleff next year.



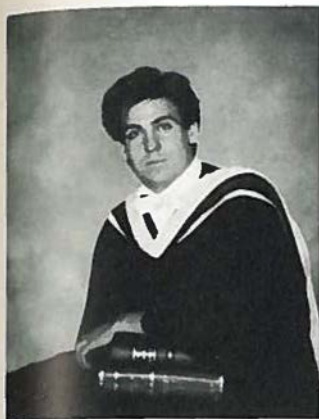
Diane Hitchings

Diane should get the Bionic Woman award for her performance both in balancing the demands of law school and a demanding life in the real world. Should you ever need to have your dishwasher or furnace repaired call Diane, she's your woman! Diane was active in the Intensive Family program and could be found lurking in the halls of the courthouse on a regular basis. Diane will be articling at Oliver, Derksen.



Sandra Hoepfner

The exploitationist factory owner's eyes bulged and the big cigar fell from his lips. . . "Oh no" he cried, "It's the super labour-lawyer Sandra Hoepfner!" "That's HOEPFNER!" said the slim figure in bright blue as . . . "Heffner wake up!" (Sandra came back to earth at the Legal Aid lunch) . . . "Oh, what a dream," she yawned. "Well, anyway . . . pass the shrimp."



Peter Hogg

a/k/a the Hoggster, a man on the go, a world traveller, a writer, a vigilante, a victim of stray headbutts ... Pete's training with the park police coupled with his all-encompassing knowledge of the law will put him in good stead at the A.G. next year. Le Chateau and Gabe Omani both applaud Pete's choice of articles — with the higher salary paid by the A.G., the Hoggster's clothing budget will rise exponentially.



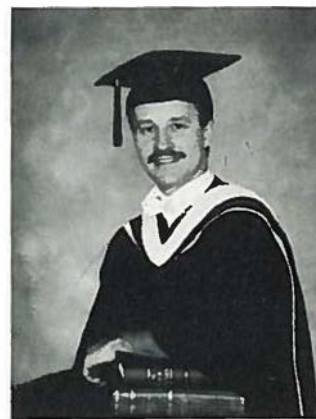
Laura Hughes

After spending four years at Robson Hall, Laura will be really missed next year. Her endearing personality really brightened things up for other students. An ambitious student, she obviously had no problem raising a family and getting high marks at the same time. Next year, she will be taking on the Manitoba Law Society. We can hear them shaking with fear already. Best of luck and best wishes for a future which may include graduate studies.



Ed James

When he becomes a lawyer Eddie will be fighting for justice (and money). Ed is too embarrassed to talk about his most embarrassing moments at law school (Is this write-up getting too cryptic or what?). There are no confirmed reports of which firm he will be articling with, but we wish him the best of luck wherever he goes!



John Krawchenko

a/k/a Krafty for his fox-like raids on the first year henhouse and because he is a close relative of Mad Jack Krawchenko, the famous North-End murderer. Lieutenant Krawchenko will long be remembered for his haircuts, his wardrobe, the strong scent of Polo, and beating all the odds in Burtie's Family Law exam. Good luck down east Krafty at Fedak & Fedak in Hamilton.



Eric Krushel

Quiet and studious, Eric exemplifies the best qualities of Robson Hall students. Until that is, you see him throwing rocks and brooms at the Granite. Fondly remembered for those moments in which he let his hair down. His work with the Law Journal will no doubt serve him well in his articles at Pullan, Guld, Kammerlock.



Linda Labossiere

a/k/a Linda "Evans" Labossiere. Linda has many clothes and much jewellery and has added a certain flair for the extravagant to an otherwise middle of the road lifestyle at Robson Hall. Although Linda kept a low profile throughout her law school career, we did manage to get some insight about her by watching re-runs of Dynasty and episodes of the Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous. Linda and her Corvette will be welcome additions to the happy gang at Thompson, Dorfman in the coming year.



Terri Lawrence

When Terri entered law school she brought with her years of experience in the legal field (and several true stories about Don Mackinnon!). Well anyway, she can't say she didn't know what she was getting into! Terri couldn't have made it through law school without the help of two very special supporters: Erica, and that vicious cat she keeps in her apartment. A prominent lobbyist for both nicotine and caffeine, Terri takes all of her gossiping powers (which shouldn't be underestimated!!) to Lawrence Greenberg's office next year.



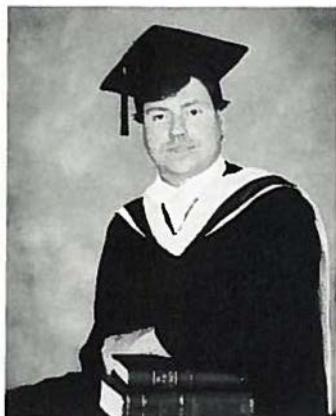
Jane Lewis

Jane has passed through law school without a curl out of place or anyone willing to say an unkind word about her — which unfortunately makes for a pretty tame write-up. She'll be looking down on most of us next year from that hotbed of romance, iniquity and intrigue, Pitbaldo, Hoskins, where the productivity of the entire male staff under 60 is undoubtedly going to drop by a third.



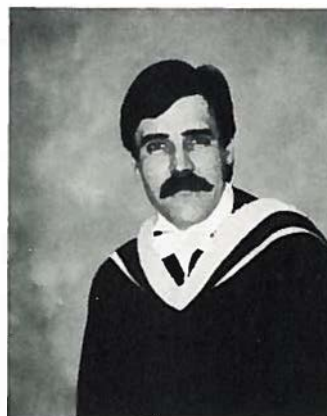
Mary Macdonald

Mary will be much missed by Robson Hall. Certainly the Boat Race team will not be the same without her. She single-handedly cornered the world's supply of Sugar Twin and Diet C-Plus to the dismay of many of her friends who may resort to force-feeding her at Grad. An ardent runner, Mary was also instrumental in organizing the First Annual Car Rally and she filled an important position on the Second Annual Jessup Cup Moot team. Mary will be prowling the PSB next year on behalf of Skwark, Myers and Weinstein.



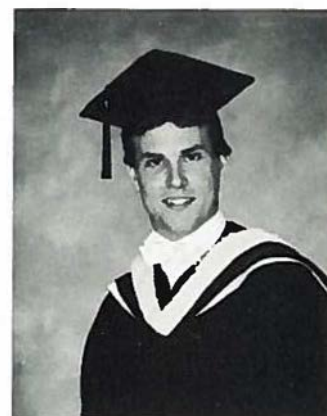
Don Mackinnon

A chronic underachiever, Don just didn't put in the time required for a student of Robson Hall. It would be Don's submission that he was forced to divide his time between pursuit of his LLB and a Masters in Public Administration. The veracity of this submission cannot be shown. He'll have to make some significant changes to his work ethic if he hopes to be made a partner at Fillmore, Riley by June 16, 1986. Three years of trying to make a point with Don has convinced the graduating class of the futility of cross-examining a police officer. Favourite saying (and believe me, this wasn't an easy choice!): Not that it's bothering me, but could you believe that Insurance II exam?



Ian Macrae

a/k/a Last Spike. Ian has been a mainstay of the Law hockey team, playing with the skill and composure of a Sondra Gottlieb on skates. Eminently suited to the lawyerly life, Ian's first law class after a hockey brawl provided the setting for one of his many outspoken forays on the need for compassion in the law. Best remembered for his oral case briefs in Admin. Ian takes both his Volvo and his vaunted party stamina to Eyriksson, Flatt next year.



Ian Mahon

a/k/a Emu. Ian is really worried about the horrible reputation he's acquired while at law school — he's afraid he won't be able to keep it up during his articles at Justice. He was going to start a group called SWINDLE (Society of Winnipeg Individuals Not Deterred by Legal Ethics), but he amazed us all by passing Ethics. Curling keeps him busy, but he spares the occasional moment to crack a book or be incredibly tolerant and long-suffering toward S.A. His mileage to Transcona over the last three years adds up to two trips around the world. Best known for his novel solution to the single child custody problem. ("No problem, just make her have another kid").



Lorene McDougall

Lorene is one of Robson Hall's front row keeners. When she isn't studying Tax, she can be found in the University's weight room. Rumor has it that she actually does pump iron and we thought she was just looking for Mr. Right. Lorene's main interest is corporate law and undoubtedly her winning smile coupled with Mr. Molloy's tips will help her to be a success at Buchwald, Asper, Henteleff.



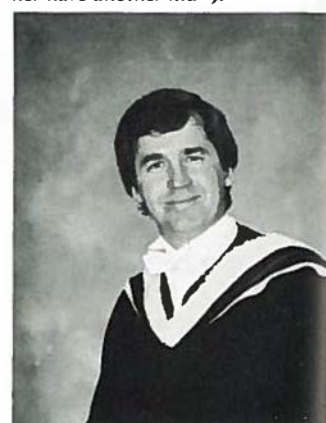
Anne McGarry

Anne returned to Robson Hall this year after taking a year off to work and travel. After graduation, Anne plans to continue travelling — first to Columbia and then to The Pas to work for Legal Aid. The Pas is a happy choice for Anne because it will offer plenty of opportunity for X-country skiing and camping. There is apparently no truth to the rumor that Anne plans to jog to Winnipeg each Friday for Bar Ad.



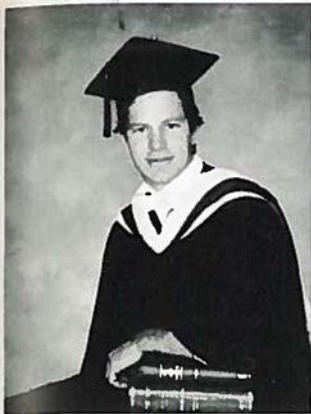
Mike Minenko

The last of the Minenkos to pass through Robson Hall, and a former Evelyn Wood speedwriting gold medallist. . . Mike leaves to mourn his many friends who lived off his class transcripts and Hudson Bay Vending (whose mint sales will plummet). A nice guy, who's also pretty clever, Mike is this year's recipient of the Bic Pen Award for ink consumption. Opponents of the forest industry plan to take down the pickets around his house once Mike starts using that dictaphone at Thompson, Dorfman.



Jeff Neily

Jeff started out as a half-time student but found he wasn't getting enough of the "Law School Experience". By now Jeff should be desperate to return to the friendly skies. This year Jeff often looked miles away while sitting in class. He did perk up when Jay Prober commented on the judicial inquiry into Air Canada's plans to upgrade the Gimli facility to an international airfield. Most students owe Jeff a debt of gratitude for helping Butch cool down after the Gale Cup competition in Toronto. Jeff let Butch sit in the cockpit throughout the flight. If Jeff had given him wings, Intensive Admin. would have been much improved!



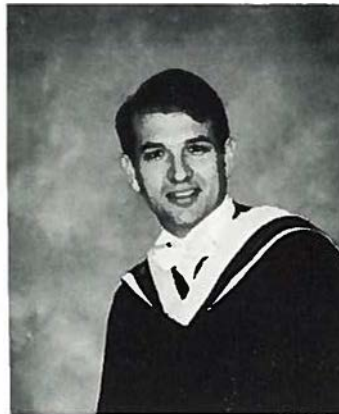
Dan Orlikow

When not busy hanging out at Thunderdome, shooting pool at the Belgian Club and feeding his "baby", Dan could be seen preparing last minute assignments in the library. An expert on ITAR 1103(1), Dan plans to pursue his fortune (and the future Mrs. Orlikow) in Cowtown, the city of dreams, where he is known as the "King-maker".



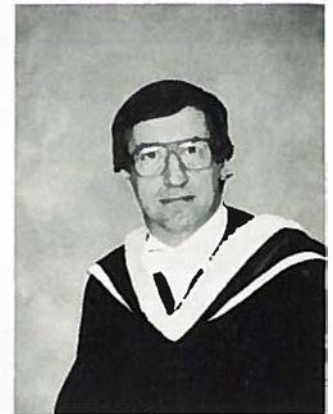
Jan Page

Sometimes known as the defence lawyer's defence lawyer (GUILTY! GUILTY! GUILTY!), Jan is living proof that going to class just gets in the way of a successful law school career (oh, if they only knew, right Jan?) . . . The enthusiasm with which this diminutive barracuda enjoys mauling opponents is surpassed only by her shameless love of banana chocolate chip muffins, and by her dedication to her friends. Bound for Malibu North — look out British Columbia!



Brian Pannell

Brian is regarded warmly for his bedtime stories and effective replication of animal noises. We are sure this will be a great asset at McJannet, Weinberg where Brian will be articling. There is no doubt Brian will be a highly ethical practitioner, especially if he manages to figure out his theory of the inversely proportional contingency fee. Leaves law school with the most recognizable belly laugh in history . . .



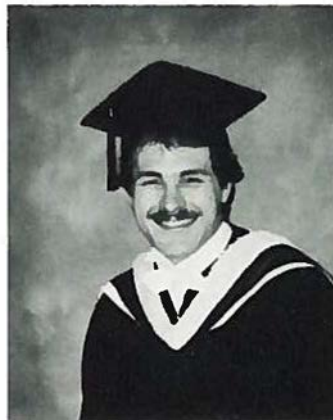
Gerry Parson

a/k/a third year's Gene Krupa. Gerry transferred to Robson Hall from Dalhousie after the Dalhousie Law Library burnt to the ground. He is slowly working his way back to B.C. where he intends to article. After living on the lower mainland of B.C. for a number of years, Gerry was forced to shield his eyes from the intense Manitoba light. Gerry is a serious collector of antique Coca-Cola dispensing machines and contributed the following summary of Real Estate Transactions: "When I look at my notes, I see nothing."



Marilyn Pilon

Marilyn decided on a career change that has brought her first to law school and then on to articling with Legal Aid. With an understanding husband and children, Marilyn managed to devote much of her energies to Intensive Admin. in third year. Her bravado at coming late to both of Prof. Braid's 8:00 a.m. mid-term exams — first with Bus. Org. in second year and then with C&CT in third year — make us wonder just how many trains there are in Winnipeg.



Wayne Pishak

Wayne is the master of the concise answer. Rarely is he unable to summarize the entire body of statute and common law into "yes", "no", or "maybe". We are unsure if in Wayne's case brevity is the soul of wit, but if cleanliness is next to Godliness, then Wayne's edification can't be far off. Will be fondly remembered for his aftershave, "Eau de Public Nuisance".



Peter Pliszka

We were all shocked by Peter's radical change in style from London new wave of first year to Ivy League Prep of second year. Rumour has it that his encounter with Bloomingdale's and Macy's during his visit to New York at the end of first year prompted this change. While in law school, Peter has discovered the strength of his persuasiveness — not only was he able to persuade us to elect him as President of MLSA, but also he persuaded his girlfriend to agree to marry him! Peter hopes to spread his influence further next year when he'll be in the nation's capital working as a clerk at the Federal Court of Canada.



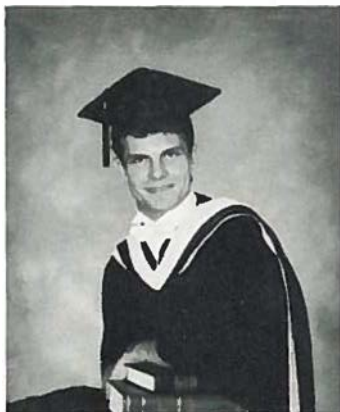
Debra Poskar

Law school was surprised to learn that the movie, "The Color Purple", was not about the contents of Debra's closet. Nevertheless, Debra gained celebrity status this year through another medium — The Citator — as a gossip columnist who puts the National Enquirer to shame. Providing Debroni's lets her make it past Grad alive, Debra will be articling at the A.G., where she'll have 50 publicly-funded telephones at her disposal.



Dave Phillips

Dave has worked hard at not expanding his circle of friends over the past three years. Preferring to spend his time anywhere but Robson Hall, he has still been able to impress at least a few of the professors. Dave only went to two interviews to find his articles, with departments he felt might still hire him after he indicated his refusal to wear a tie. Legal Aid has resigned itself to viewing his bare neck next year. Due to this idiosyncrasy Dave will likely end up teaching future generations of lawyers in a highly sardonic socratic style.



John Poyser

John took off the 1984-1985 academic year to find himself (apparently he was under a table at Broadway's). He will be working at McJannet, Weinberg next year, ideally situated in the heart of "lounge country". Although he wasn't of much help on the curling sheet or the shuffleboard table, he was a key member of the select "50" club and his "touch" with the cards on Friday nights helped put several students through school.



Albert Redekopp

Robson Hall's only millionaire had a vision in Land Titles once, and ended up winning the prize in the course. Albert had made serious inquiries about becoming a judge in Haiti, but opted to article at Newman Maclean when Baby Doc stopped returning his calls.



Jim Ross

Our resident lumberjack — some say "he-Man" (but they say it derisively). Jim uses a dull axe blade on rare occasions when he bothers to shave. Comes to class only to saw wood in Cam Harvey's Wills. Definitely the man to look to when you have a dangerous accumulation problem.



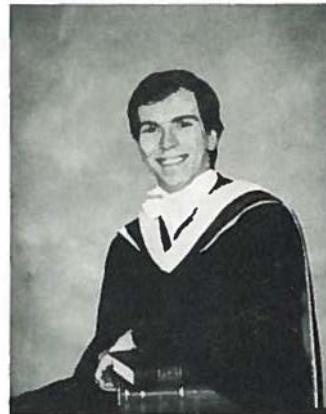
Beverly Sawicki

Bev left her job at Inco and the wilds of Thompson to come to Robson Hall. She's not known for her nutritious food habits, that is drinking a Coke while munching on bar-b-q chips and smoking a cigarette. If you ever have a couple of hours to kill, just ask Bev to tell you one of her short, short stories. Bev's interest is labour law and she will be negotiating some nasty C.B.A.'s during her articles at City Hall. But Bev yearns for the wheeling and dealing of political life and there is no doubt that one day soon she will be changing her rubber stamp to read "The Honourable Ms. Sawicki."



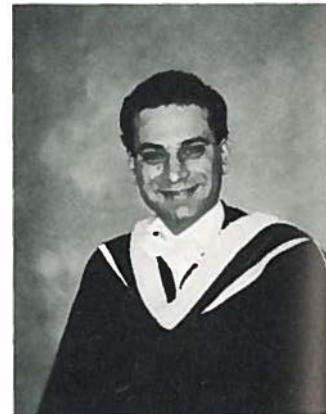
Karen Schwartz

"Not jail! Anything but that!" pleaded the larcenous former year-book salesman. Karen's face, with its dark, permanent, Miami-style tan remained firm. "Prior friendships", she replied, "should not alter a professional demeanour." I love being a Crown Attorney, thought Karen, as the judge sent Jeff Hirsch up the river for a long, long, time.



Leonard Schwartz

Leo's obvious brilliance is evidenced by the fact that he refused to participate in the articling process. No one knows what he'll be doing next year. "Restaurant Guide for Summer Students" will not satisfy the paper requirement for Legal Aid credit, and he'll be repeating third year. One thing we do know is that if Leo ever does appear in court again as counsel, he'll be wearing a tie.



Fabrizio Soda

Rising from the mind-numbing poverty of the slums of Turin, Fab (c 1962 — Proctor & Gamble Detergents Ltd.) came to Canada, where he discovered speed limits and a willing market for colourful sweaters. Fab's dreams include the restatement of the Roman Empire and ownership of Formula One Race Car. Favorite saying: "Glen (Dan, John . . .) you are stupid!" Ambition: to find out what his father does for a living. Fate: see ambition.



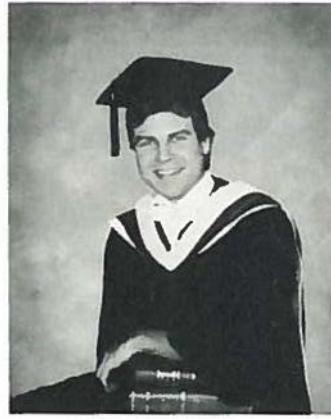
Tim Taylor

Tim is Robson Hall's biggest, but quietest flirt. He leads a dual life: by day he's a studious law student, by night he's a Keg party animal. Tim will be articling with a little firm on Broadway called Taylor Brazzell McCaffrey. We assume he has a future there.



Elizabeth Teixeira

Elizabeth is one of the few students at Robson Hall who chose to enter Law instead of Medicine. Obviously the huge articling salary was the decisive factor. The common law/civil law program in Quebec, the rush of articling interviews, the French Club, and the Jessups has kept her busy this year. After exams, Elizabeth can look forward to some rest and relaxation wherever her travels may take her. Next year, our trilingual traveller can look forward to exploring the law offices of Taylor Brazzell McCaffrey.



Allan Telenko

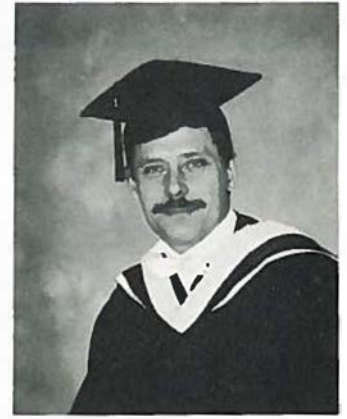
Director: "Gee, Mr. Telenko, it's awfully nice of you to guest-star on Miami Vice."

Al: "What can I say?"

Director: "Sure you don't mind spilling this ketchup on your shirt for the big murder scene?"

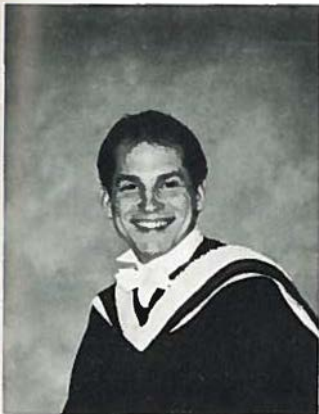
Al: "No, I do it all the time at home."

(For further information about this write-up, please call Leonard Schwartz at home)



Tony Thomas

"Walk softly and carry a big stick." Typically self-effacing, Tony is not a man who does things half-way: an absolutely dedicated law student whose much sought-after notes are the envy of his classmates — many of whom have Tony to thank for making it through 3 years of law school; and a full life outside Robson Hall — devoted to his family, to the kids in his community, and especially at exam time, to flying very large airplanes.



Murray Thompson

Murray "Breaking Away" Thompson chose to take a break after second year to ravage the women of Europe and work on his tan as he cycled through the continent. Murray has displayed a liking for all night poker games, Charter challenges, and afternoons at the Montcalm. Murry helped our hockey team to finish in first place this year. He'll be returning to the Great White North (aka Thompson) to article with Legal Aid.



Kathleen Trites

Kathy has come a long way since she read her first case and thought it quite amazing that two brothers, both with the initial J were sitting on the same case! First year was very busy for Kathy, it was also the time when she developed the infamous "K.T. cut paste method" for study notes. Kathy has made a gallant effort to improve the English of her classmates by ending her sentences with propositions rather than prepositions. Good luck at Aikens Katie!



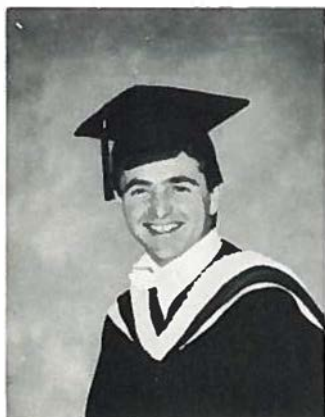
Alexandra Venema

Alex is one of the nicest people in the world; not even law school or marriage has changed that. She will be remembered as the calmest, slowest speaking Greenburg contestant of all time. A Family Law devotee, and general all round idealist, she will be articling with Legal Aid.



Loretta Wescott

Thinking of Loretta brings certain words to mind — panache, chic, flair . . . But as we all know organization is stifling to creativity, so Loretta makes sure things such as airplane tickets, social tickets and textbooks aren't too predictably placed. She has lost her Personal Property text so many times that her law school years could be termed "In search of Mendes da Costa." Part of the KLM study group, Loretta memorized the entire Sopinka on Evidence volume before discovering that it wasn't binding. Loretta is looking forward to moving out of the house next year and setting up her own "passion pit". She has already saved up enough Domo glasses to invite all of third year to her housewarming. If only she could remember where she put them . . .



Peter Williams

Peter is a newcomer to the class of '86, although his face is not new to Robson Hall. He gave up graduating with his own class to spend a year as captain of a yacht in the Virgin Islands. Peter will be best remembered by his classmates for his eerie resemblance to his pal Rosario. Peter will be articling with the Provincial Crown.



Sandra Yapps

Sandra, after completing her degree in Commerce and working at a veterinary clinic was well prepared to accompany her cat into the feline business world — Kittykat Kommercials — but instead she decided to join us at Robson Hall. What an asset she has been! Her generosity in lending out her class notes has kept many of us afloat and her dedicated service on the Articling Committee deserves more than honourable mention. Owing to her strict allegiance to the motto "Headnotes, headnotes, and more headnotes", she can be held responsible for many of the "out of order" signs on the photocopying machines.



Marcy Zlotnick

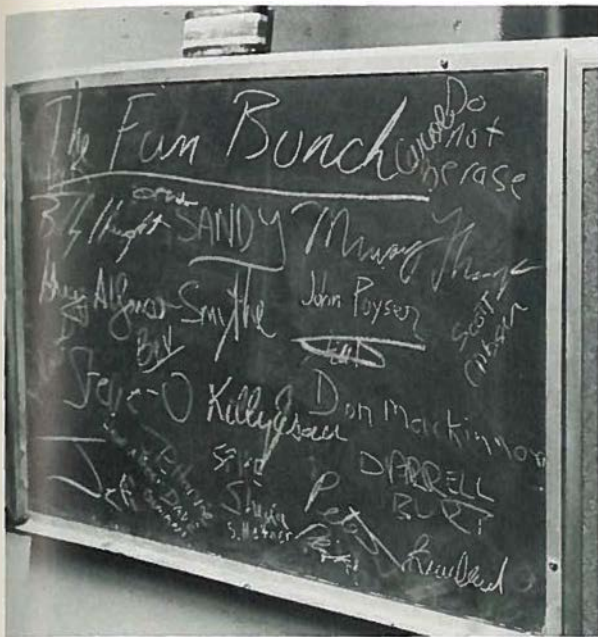
Marcy the mysterious Mme Z of the Jessup Moot, famous for her long distance romances and linguistic abilities, has demonstrated her many talents on the Glee Club and at Coffee House. Much to the dismay of many of us she has also acted as our resident grammarian. In case you've wondered how Marcy always manages to look so casual those who have spent time with her can assure you that it's not as easy as it may appear. Trying on 11 scarves before having the right look is cogent evidence that she subscribes to a "contrived" casual appearance. Marcy will be articling at Legal Aid, but her heart will be in her long term career plans: to be able to travel the world over, eat whatever she wants, wherever she wants, and all for free!



Helen Zuefle

Helen never worried about attending all her classes since she did well anyway; however, she was annoyed when her schedule was disrupted and she was forced to miss her C&CT mid-term because she was giving birth to her new baby boy, Stefan. Consequently, Helen brought her study notes with her to the hospital so that she didn't waste any time! We know that Helen and John and their son will be enjoying the good life in Dauphin where she will be articling with Irwin and Co.









Third Year Awards

**University Gold Medal
Dean's Honour List**
(listed alphabetically)

Cecil Black Memorial Prize

(Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in Estate Planning)

Canada Permanent Trust Prize

(Awarded to the student in Second or Third Year with the highest standing in Commercial and Consumer Transactions)

The Carswell Company Limited Prize

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

Samuel Hyman Memorial Prize

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

Max Kaplan Prize

(Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in Legal Aspects of Business Planning)

Manitoba Law School Foundation Prize

(Donor: Frank Billinkoff)

(Awarded to the student in Second or Third Year with the highest standing in Wills and Succession)

(Awarded to the student in Second or Third Year with the highest standing in The Legal Profession and Professional Responsibility)

Law Society Prizes:

The Margaret Hypatia Crawford Scholarship

(Awarded to the student with the highest standing in Third Year)

Second Law Society Prize

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

Third Law Society Prize

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

Fourth Law Society Prize

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

Life Underwriters Association of Canada Prize

(Awarded to the student in Second or Third Year with the highest standing in Insurance Law I)

Sterling Rufus Lyon Prize

(May be awarded to the student for outstanding performance in courses related to Constitutional Law)

Sarah and Moses Cohen Scholarship

(Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in International Law)

Richard DeBoo Prize

(Awarded to the highest student with outstanding achievement in Third Year in Federal Income Taxation II)

Anthony Draper Memorial Prize

(Awarded to the student with the highest standing in Remedies in Second or Third Year)

Alf Francis Memorial Prize

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

R. R. Goodwin, Q.C. Memorial Award

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

Hart Green Memorial Prize

(Awarded to the student in Second or Third Year with the highest standing in Criminal Procedure)

Hon. Alexander Morris Exhibition

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

Jack Rice Memorial Scholarship

(Awarded to the student in Third Year with the highest standing in Administrative Law, who will be enrolled in the Bar Admission Course of the Manitoba Law Society)

Rogers, Bereskin & Parr Prize in Law

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

The Frederick J. Turner, Q.C. Prize

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

The Harry Walsh, Q.C. Prize

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

Pauline and Samuel Zinman Prize

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

Brown, David Garfield
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Burt, Darrell James
Caplap, Helen Maria
Carlson, Catherine Elizabeth
Fregeau, John Stephen
Harrison, John Gordon
Minenko, Michael
Phillips, David Arthur
Trites, Kathleen Mary

Beatty, Sheila Joan

Brown, David Garfield
Caplap, Helen Maria shared

Bjornson, Donald Lorne
Caplap, Helen Maria shared

Trites, Kathleen Mary

Krushel, Eric Henry
Caplap, Helen Maria

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Fregeau, John Stephen
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Harrison, John Gordon
Nixon, Shelley Joan (2nd year) shared

Phillips, David Arthur

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Brown, David Garfield

Beatty, Sheila Joan
Trites, Kathleen Mary shared

Fregeau, John Stephen
Phillips, David Arthur shared
Redekopp, Albert Henry

Esau, Kelly Lynne
Hogg, Peter William shared

Brown, David Garfield
Fregeau, John Stephen shared

Caplap, Helen Maria
Fregeau, John Stephen shared

Glass, Ralph Joseph

Caplap, Helen Maria

Minenko, Michael

Brown, David Garfield
Caplap, Helen Maria shared

Graduation







Valedictory Address

Dean Anderson, Distinguished guests, members of the faculty and fellow graduates . . .

Well we finally made it
To the fork in the road
To the end of a chapter
To the verge of a new beginning
Time to say goodbye to the past
And look to the future

For those of you who are not able to discern the theme of our address from these tremendously novel platitudes, let me explain. Traditionally the valedictory address concentrates on the pleasures and pains of a recently terminated law school career as well as the anxieties and aspirations of future endeavours.

Now as for the past . . ., there's really not a great deal I want to remember about Law School, unfortunately for me this is not a matter of choice. The only things I have attained from my legal education that I will strive to preserve are the many friendships and my detailed knowledge of the family law cases of *M. v M.*

And as for the year ahead, we did not feel it was essential to discuss the marvelous new frontiers we will be encountering at \$700.00 a month.

Our apprehensions regarding these themes are evident. However, my complete lack of creativity and the fact that some might frown on my alternative approach entitled, "Law School and Grain Farming — Do the Two Really Mix" — dictates that this is the formula we should pursue.

So let us talk about Law School. Who could forget the first day? To me it was similar to the first day of grade school. However, the analogy was shattered when I overheard a conversation between Don Mackinnon, Ralph Glass, and Glen Joyal. I found it difficult to envision a first grader using vis-a-vis and per se's merely to discuss the weather.

With the completion of the first week, we plunged head long into mastering torts, contracts, criminal law and staying awake in property law. These tasks were accomplished with relative ease when compared to our first attempt at Beer and Skits. The beer we got down fine (in a manner of speaking) it was the skits that had the problems. Particularly memorable were Sean McDonald's legendary portrayal of Jack London and Carol Blankstein's infamous aerobics skit.

Despite these minor set backs, we slowly became accustomed to Law School life . . . the bad coffee at U.C. . . . Joyce at M.D.C. . . . and giving Hart Berger our notes.

However, then came the panic and shock of first year exams. The panic came from the exams, the shock came from the revelation that John Harvey and Linda Labossiere own sweats!

But the anxiety of those exams cannot match the elation of being finished first year. Who could forget Fab's party in April. Actually, who can really remember Fab's party in April.

We returned to second year hardened veterans of the law school experience, full of confidence and advice. However, this confidence was soon shattered by the terror of tax and litigation. Second year also allowed us to learn the law outside of the theoretical world of textbooks. This was provided by the legal aid clinic as well as a trip to the Spot in Pembina, North Dakota, in which a few of us got "handsin" experience with unreasonable search and seizure. I was never warned that you could learn about the law by having big burly customs officers feel your private parts.

In third year the atmosphere was more serious. In part the change was due to the meat market we had to endure for a few days in October. In fact, the articling interviews had to be the worst experience in law school, outside of Art Braid's Business Org. Exam.

All in all, third year was a strange year. Who could forget the Car Rally or the Beach Party Social . . . most of us did, of the annual Christmas Party that never was. Symbolic of this wavering spirit was our slightly invisible class rep.

But we have bounced back in the face of apathy, first, to score a resounding triumph at Beer and Skits, a victory which was long overdue, and to partying record numbers at the end of the year.

We have many people to thank for these three years. First, we must thank the faculty. They have imparted to us, or tried to, their knowledge with humour, patience and occasionally biting sarcasm. Time does not allow us to thank each prof individually, which is a pity since each is so distinctly memorable. But as a group, they are to be commended for their diligence and interest in their work and their students.

However, we owe a large debt to another group. It has been an overwhelming three years and each of us have special



people to thank. Spouses and spousal equivalents, parents, children and friends who have had to put up with us, love us and leave us alone through exam-mania and call back hysteria. They had to deal with the changes in us . . . changes in our stress level . . . in our language . . . and worst of all in our thought process. We started to think like lawyers — an affliction that can carry a certain amount of arrogance. They put up with it and most importantly they helped us keep our perspective and for that we owe them our sanity.

These three years have given us a law degree, a key to success (and sportscars). But hopefully they have also instilled in us, or rather strengthened in us an enduring sense of justice. How to keep true to that when faced with the basic inequalities built into life and law where the wealthy and powerful have readier access to the benefits of the legal system shall be a challenge to us. We have an opportunity to work within that system now, to better it, and to use our skill and knowledge to help all.

Lastly and most importantly we want to turn our remarks to you our classmates. When people are thrown together for three long years, it is inevitable that friendships will result. Despite many differences, we have all become quite close. Part of the reason for our comradary has been the love of fun shown by our class. In fact, we have been called the fun but dumb year. I am sure that while most of us would argue against the latter, the former is definitely true. We really did have a lot of fun. There were the parties in Ray and John's Party house, in the Law Journal office, in the elevator and in the back row of almost every class. The fact that we are the Robson Hall Beer Drinking Champs is an indication of our partying prowess. But this fun was not restricted to students. I can still remember a party at Al Borger's in first year after litigation. We were all downstairs partying, and at about 4:30 in the morning there was a knock at the door. Al's father, who was sleeping upstairs, made it to the door first. As he opened the door, expecting another noisy car load of law students, we all heard a gruff professional voice ask "Hi, is Alan home?"

The other thing that made our class special was the great degree of co-operation. It has been said that only one encompassing LLB should be given to our entire year because of the universal sharing of study notes. And on the point, who of us would be here if it were not for the organizational talents of Al Borger.

The co-operation and intense love of fun made our class unique, but what I truly hope will stay with us are the friendships. After tonite it will be a long time before we can all get together again (and Deb Poskar has informed us that she will not be organizing any reunion). Therefore, we must say farewell to all our classmates who are leaving the province to make real money. We will miss you and drink to you often . . . so please send cash.

I doubt very much if I could have survived the emotional ups and downs of Law School without all of you. You have made Law School an experience that I will look back upon with much happiness and it is my sincere hope that I will be graced with your friendship and support in the years that follow.

And so, in conclusion, we wish you, our friends and fellow graduates, success, peace and long life.

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