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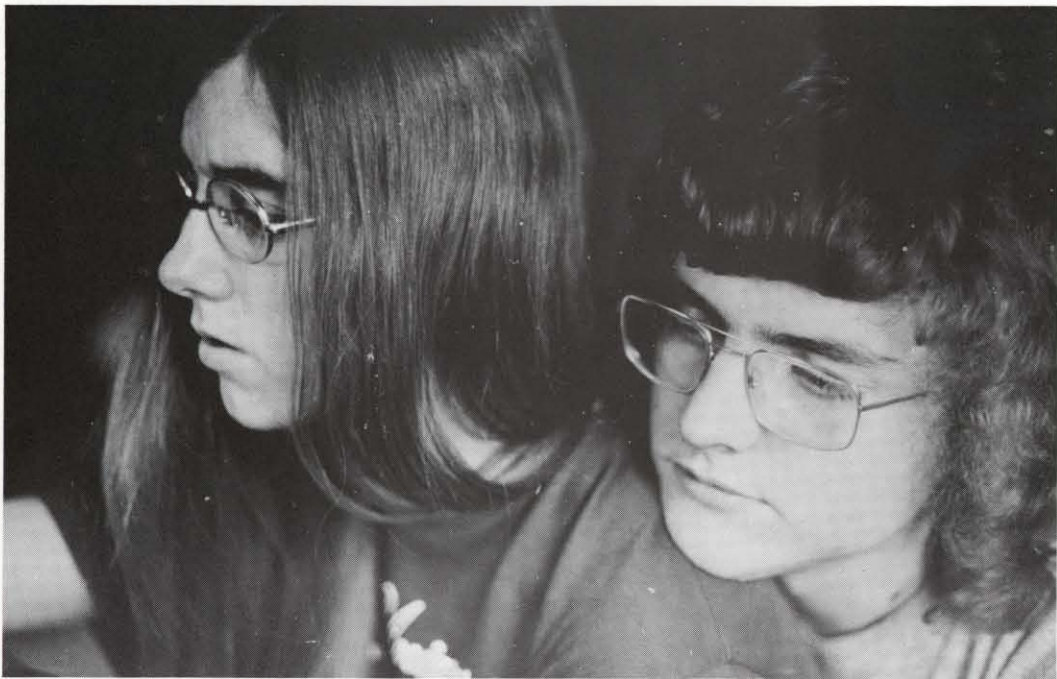


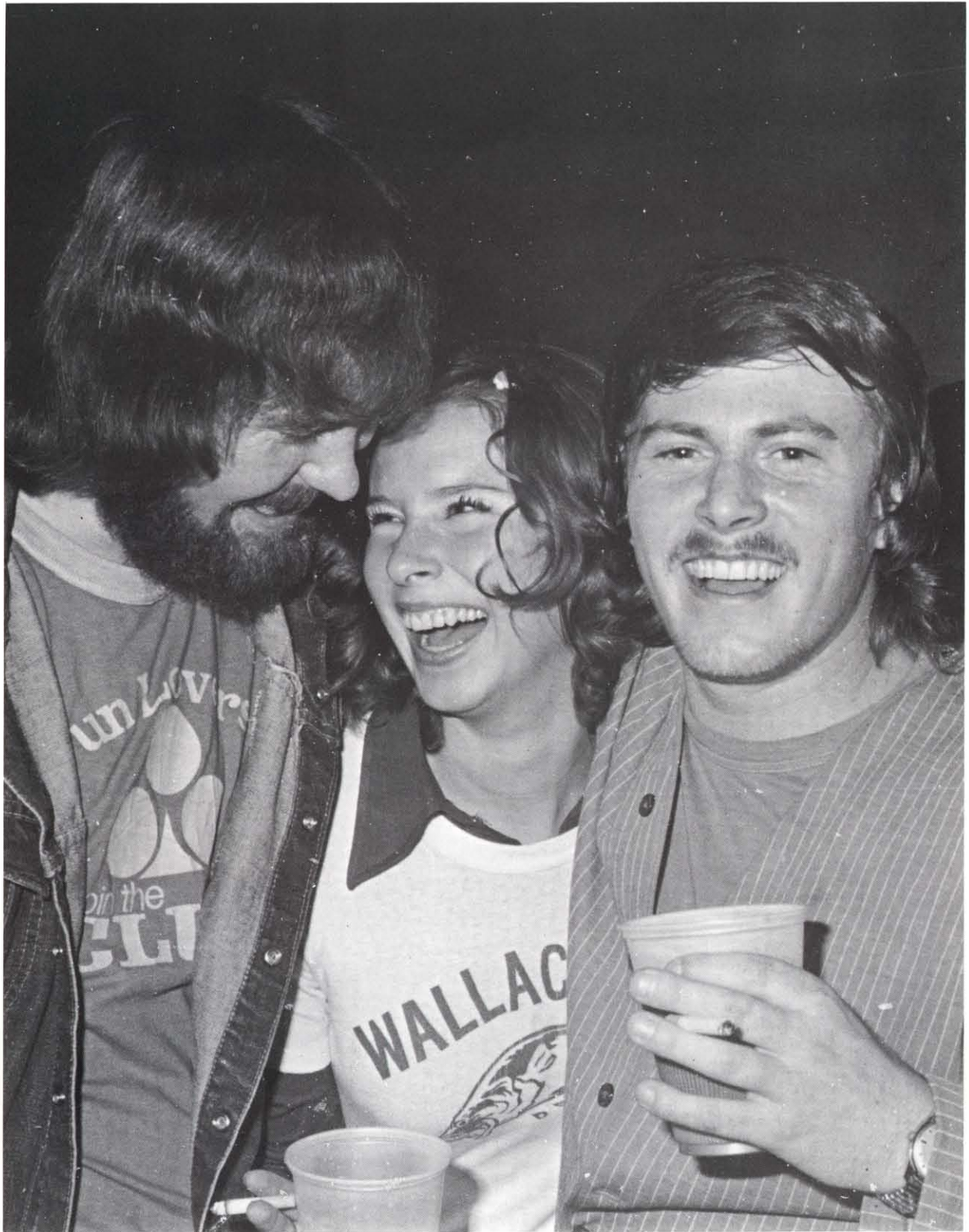
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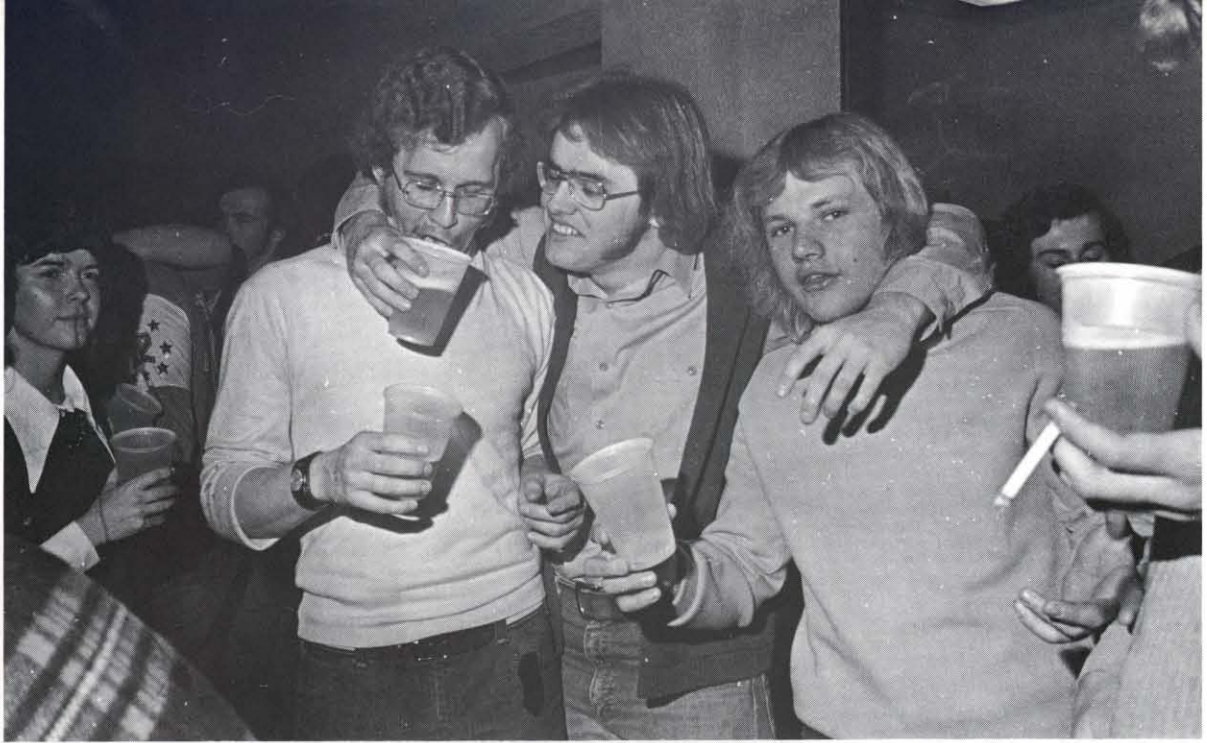
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Well that's one more year at B. U. What will I do next year? Don't know. I guess B. U. was as good a place as anywhere to spend a year. Maybe it won't get me too far, but at least I've experienced it. And I had my friends and my good times.....







...most of us had genuinely "happy times" this year. The numerous B.U.S.U. pubs, the "Greaser Nite", the "Bull Moose Nite", the Science-Arts All-Star hockey game, the residence formals, whatever; they all happened again and were enjoyed again. 1972-73 was a good year. At times it seemed almost idyllic; at other times, in the middle of exams, essays, reports, it was, of course, hectic and worrying.







It was a year much like other years
at B. U. But more people than ever
seemed to lack a sense of direction;
there was much more uncertainty.
Most of us this year didn't seem
to know where we were going from here.





Portrait
by Terence
Fowler

DR. HENRY STEWART PERDUE, farmer, woodsman, railroader, geologist, prospector, teacher, administrator and friend, has been associated with this institution for close to five decades.

A native of Manitoba, born on a farm north of Souris in 1904, he began his formal education at a small country school and graduated from the Souris Collegiate in 1920. For the next four years he tried his hand at a number of jobs such as farming, selling, lumbering and firing on the railroad. In 1924 he entered Brandon College and graduated with a B.A. in 1928.

After graduation he joined the faculty at the College and at once began his studies towards a master's degree in geology, which he obtained in 1930. After two years of postgraduate studies in geology at the University of Chicago, he received his Ph.D.

During the past forty-five years Dr. Perdue has held almost every academic and administrative position on campus, from lecturer to full professor, from resident master to acting president and from student counsellor to director of extension. Even in retirement he still holds the position of Director of the University Research Station, aptly named the "H. S. PERDUE WILDLIFE RESEARCH STATION, PLUM LAKE."

Since boyhood he has been keenly interested in sports and outdoor activities. He played lacrosse, baseball and hockey with the Souris senior teams. As a student at college he took an active part in the athletic program. As a staff member he filled the position of advisor to the Athletic Board. For many years when the "College Caps" or Bobcats were playing he was usually to be found in the midst of the cheering section proudly wearing his "beanie" or booster button and adding his support. When he found it impossible to attend, his first question the next morning was "Well, how much did we win by?"

Prof. Perdue's background of experience in many fields, his well trained and independent mind, his deep interest and faith in students and his talent in understanding them, added strength to his teaching and compassion to his counselling. Not only did he do justice to his subject (geology) he was equally interested in helping students develop into the type of men and women who would bring honor to their Alma Mater. Many graduates owe their success, in some small measure at least, to his understanding.

Dean Perdue's career as an administrator was characterized by knowing the difference between the spirit and the letter of the law, and applying it effectively. He was also able to distinguish between justice and mercy and to use both of these astutely and fairly so that harmony could reign between students, staff and administration.

Hundreds of graduates of this institution will attest to his influence and inspiration on campus, but the sound public relations that he accomplished in his off-campus activities, has no measure. He carried into his "off campus" activities the same fundamental qualities of honesty, enthusiasm and fair play that characterized his "on campus" activities.

Dr. Perdue took his fair share of responsibilities in community affairs. He was a member of the Board of Stewards of Knox United Church for twenty-five years. He was active, contributing both time and money, in the Community Chest, the Red Cross, the Community Clubs, the Figure Skating Club and the Y.M.C.A. to name a few.

During the war Lieut. Perdue, because of health reasons, was not accepted on active duty but served as a training officer with the C.O.T.C.

Dr. Perdue is still an ardent curler (a life member of the Brandon Curling Club) and in recent years has taken up golf. He is an enthusiastic hunter and an excellent marksman. While he usually gets his limit, he is a strong conservationist. Now that retirement is at hand he hopes to have the time to try for an elk. His interest here goes beyond personal participation in these activities, for he has served as President of the Brandon Game and Fish Association, President of the Manitoba Federation and is a Charter Director of the Canadian Wild Life Federation.

Fraternally he is an active member of the Masonic Order and Scottish Rite Masonry. He became Master of his lodge (Tweed) in 1947 and served as District Deputy in 1952. In 1966 he was installed in the highest office, that of Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Manitoba. In 1967 he was made an Honorary 33 degree mason in Scottish Rite, a position he justly earned.

In the late 30's he suffered a severe infection that put undo strain on an already damaged heart. For a time little or no hope was held out for him. By some miracle he recovered and with his zest for life and the perseverance of his Irish ancestry (some call it stubbornness) he made an almost full recovery. Today, with the aid of a recently added pacemaker, his somewhat enlarged heart is no hindrance to his many activities.

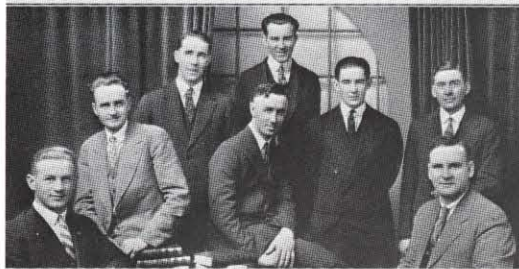
In 1937 he married Ella Mae Higgins, the resident nurse at the College. It was she who nursed him during his illness. They now have two daughters and three grandchildren.

In its seventy-five year history Brandon University (College) has seen many gains and many reverses, many triumphs and many trials. The Coat of Arms very nicely sets forth the underlying force that has kept this institution alive and progressing. It intimates that this force is fostering the continual development of the mind, the body and the soul of all those who come under its influence. Dr. Perdue has spent a working lifetime here and has become an integral part of that force and his teaching, his administration, his counselling and his every day life exemplifies the meaning behind the motto "ALETHEUONTES DE EN AGAPE — Speaking the truth in love."

No greater tribute could be paid to this man in his retirement than that we, the students, alumni and staff dedicate ourselves to the upholding of these principles on which Brandon University stands and which have been so clearly exemplified by Dr. Henry Stewart Perdue.



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H. STEWART PERDUE

"I thank whatever God's may be
For my unconquerable soul."
Stewart's is truly an enviable record. His force-
ful personality and outstanding ability have made
him prominent as president of Men's Student Council
and chairman of Memorial Gym. Committee. A
sincere friend, a good counsellor and with all a bril-
liant student.
His specialty—Geology; his future—brilliant.



H. STEWART PERDUE, M.A.
Instructor in Geology



H. S. PERDUE
M.A. (McMaster)
Ph.D. (Chicago), F.G.A.C.
Professor of Geology



H. STEWART PERDUE, M.A.
Instructor in Geology
Residence Master



H. STEWART PERDUE, M.A., Ph.D.
Explains—Instructor in Geology



H. S. PERDUE
M.A., Ph.D., F.G.A.C.
Dean of Arts and Science
Acting President



H. S. Perdue, B.A., M.A.,
Ph.D., F.G.A.C.
Dean of Arts and Science

FROM THE DEAN OF ARTS AND SCIENCE



It is again a real privilege to have an opportunity
to place a "message" in the 1964 Sickle.

This year has continued to reflect the inevitable
changes occasioned by the expansion in the student body,
faculty, administration and the physical plant. The Ad-
ministration in Arts and Science has become more isolated
and, by that very fact, has had less opportunity for per-
sonal contact with students than in the past. This is re-
gretted and no immediate solution is apparent.

It has been another good year and the student body has successfully
adapted itself to the environment, adjusted to new conditions and made the
usual protests about restrictions.

The graduates have finished their courses and new horizons beckon as
they leave their college.

They have our best wishes for happiness and contentment and we hope
the years spent here have given them a philosophy of life which will ensure
the fulfillment of their desires.

"What you can do, or dream you can, begin it
Boldness has genius, power and magic in it!"
Goethe



Portrait by
Terence Fowler

There has been a great deal of tension in most universities in our country during the last year. The prospects for financing university education in Canada generally are uncertain. In fact only those universities that have in the past been making it difficult for students to enter have found themselves with sufficient students to ensure a reasonable financial position.

At Brandon University we found ourselves this year with a substantial deficit. Although we have been assured repeatedly by the Minister of Colleges and Universities that Brandon will continue as a viable institution, and although we have as a result, in my opinion, fared extremely well with respect to the support which the Government has given us, there has been considerable conflict within our institution in working out our budget for 1973-74.

This conflict will continue. However, as more information concerning the various proposed expenditures is disseminated and as more understanding through familiarity with the various areas develops, we should be able to resolve most of the problems.

In this connection it is important that we be well informed and confident in our position with respect to the purpose and direction of Brandon University. Whatever you can do to contribute to this confidence will be much appreciated.

As you leave Brandon University you are not in the position of the graduates of the sixties. During those years graduates not only were able to find jobs in which the financial reward was commensurate with their expectations, but also in most instances to choose to some extent between various fields of work. By contrast, in 1973, even with a reduced proportion of our population graduating from universities, the prospect of your finding employment which you might consider to be satisfactory in the long term is not very bright. There may, however, in terms of your personal development, be advantages for you in having short term employment in a number of areas at this stage. My best wishes go with you.



A. L. Dulmage,
President.

B.U.S.U. President



On behalf of the Brandon University Students' Union, I would like to express my congratulations to the graduates of the Class of 1973. You have achieved a personal plateau; one which can be attained by no other form of satisfaction. I know your years at Brandon University shall stand you in good stead for the rest of your life.

Also, it is my hope that the undergraduates of B.U. will maintain an attitude of determination to gain their desired goals in this institution as well as in life. True appreciation of a university education can only be realized upon graduation.

May this volume of the "Sickle" provide all of you with hours of happy memories of Brandon University, 1972-73.

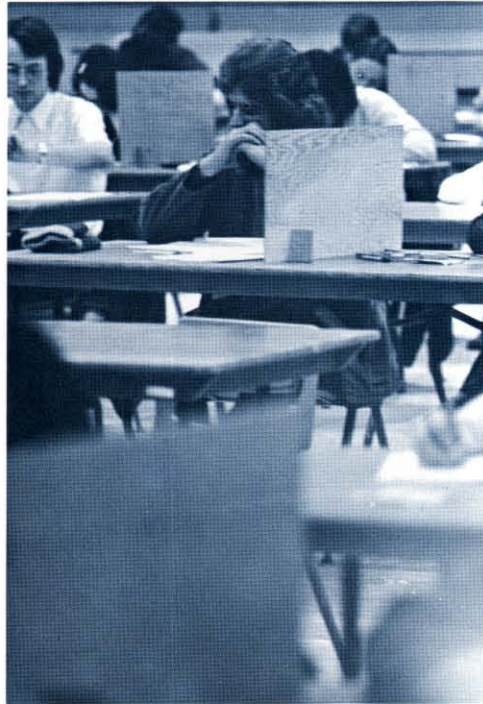
Doug Fraser

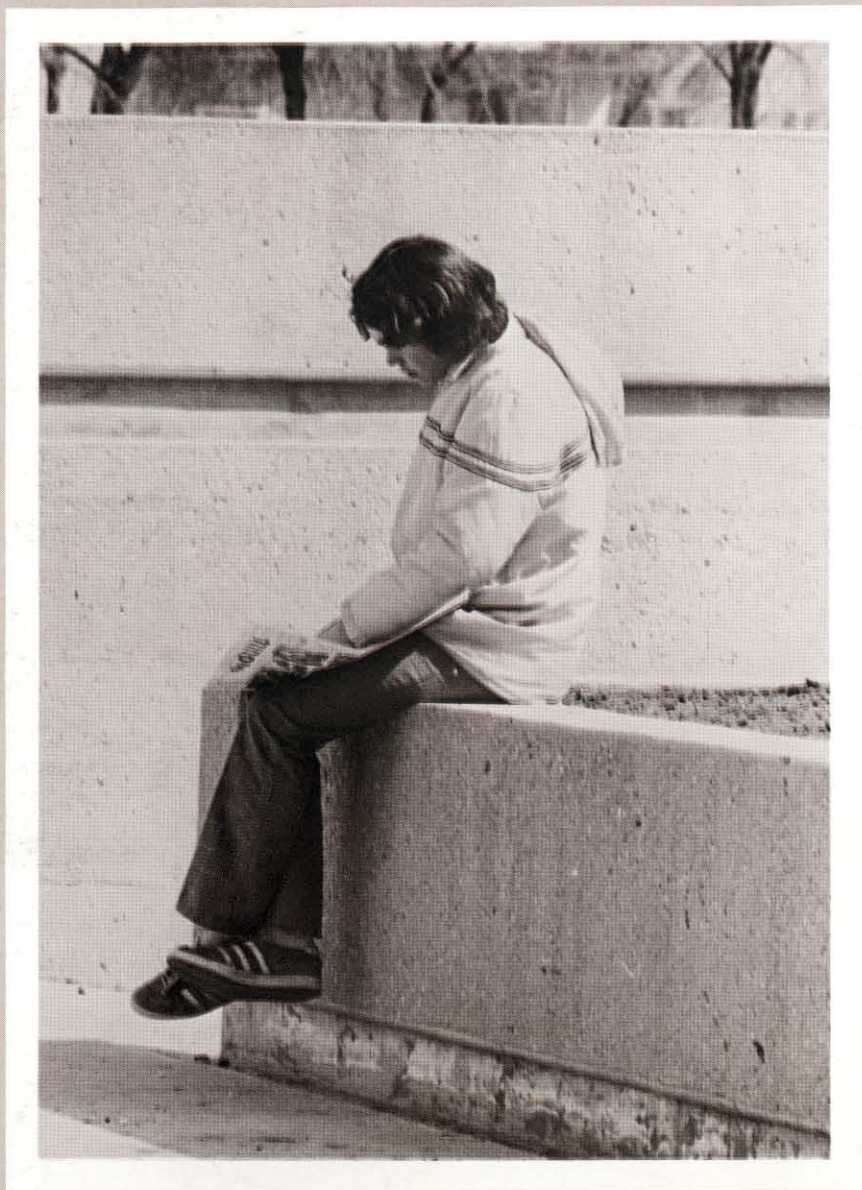
B.U.S.U. Council



Front row: Mrs. "J" (Secretary), Doug Fraser (President). Middle row: Heather Pineo (Music Stick), Rhonda Wihlers (Treasurer), Brenda Balfour (Education Stick), Jim Hawley (Arts Stick). Back row: Jim Hardy (Science Stick), Dennis Darling (Vice-President Internal), Morrie Kilberg (Vice-President External), Tom Spackman (Program Co-ordinator), Jack Cruise (Athletic Representative), Don MacLennan (Entertainment Director). Missing: Margo Foxford (Cultural Director), Bobbie Wowchuk (Board of Governors Representative).

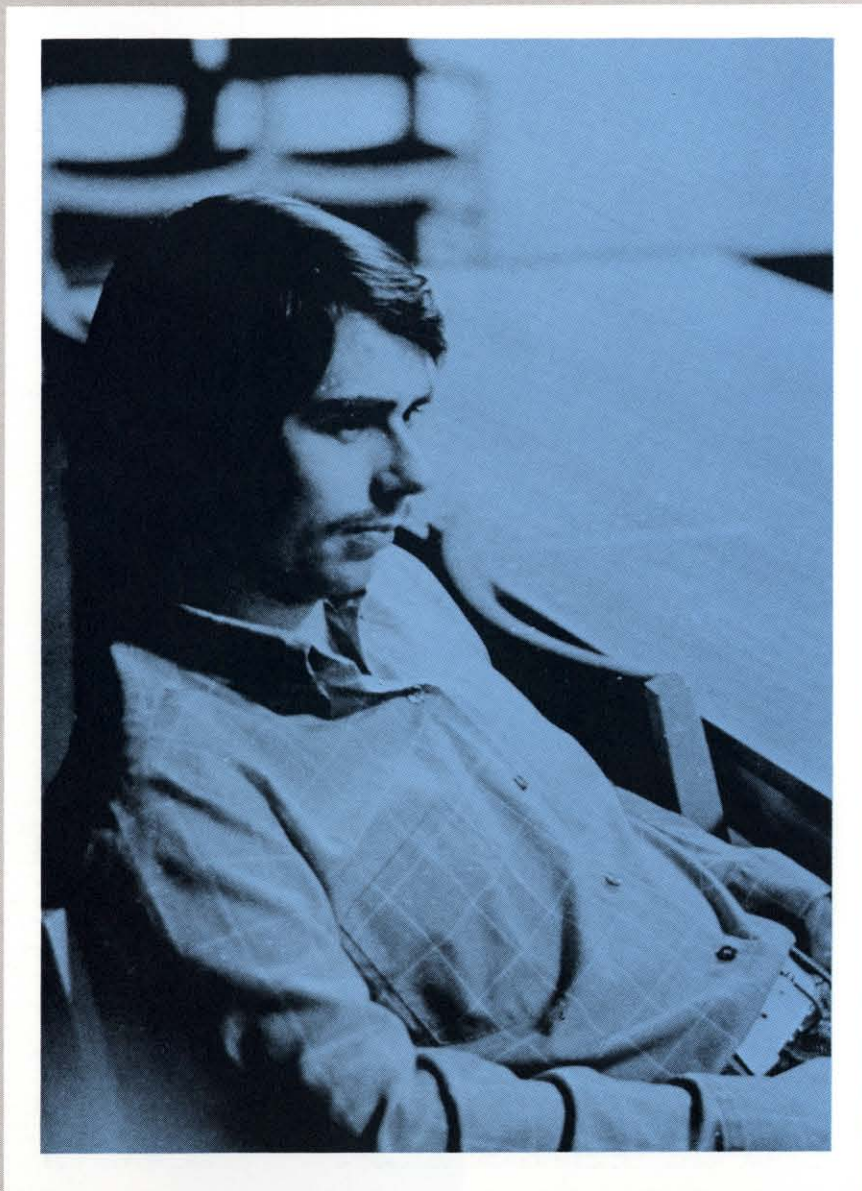






I have stopped to rest but only for a mo-





ment because I know in that moment



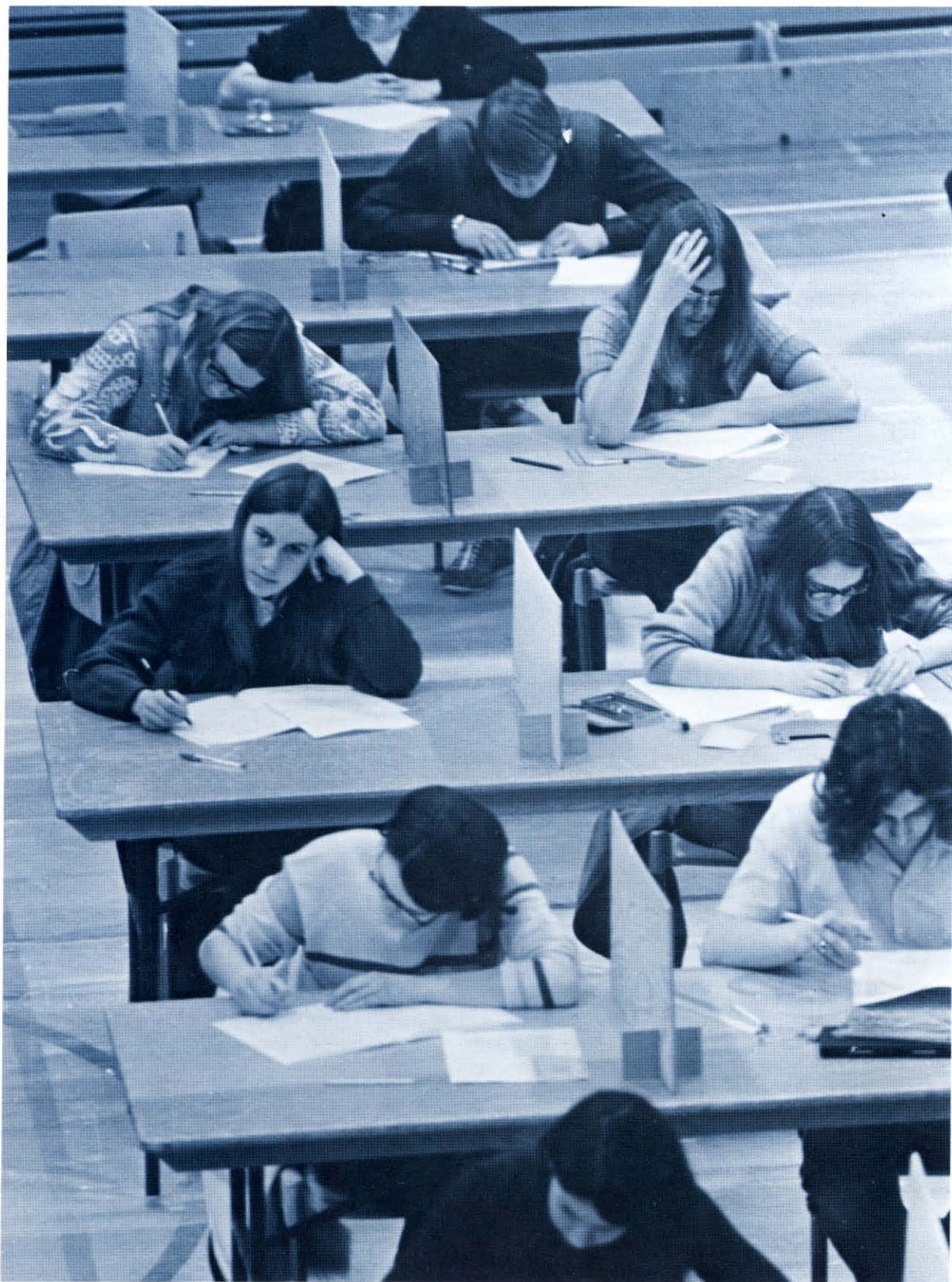
I could have done this week's lab.



I could have begun an essay.

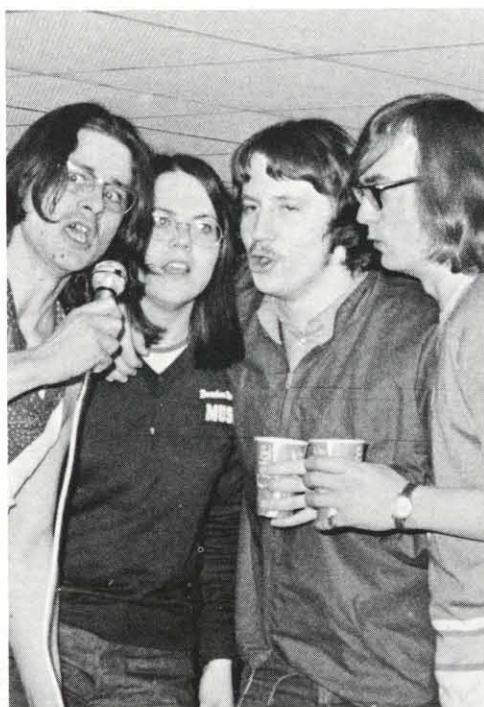


practice for tomorrow's recital, or

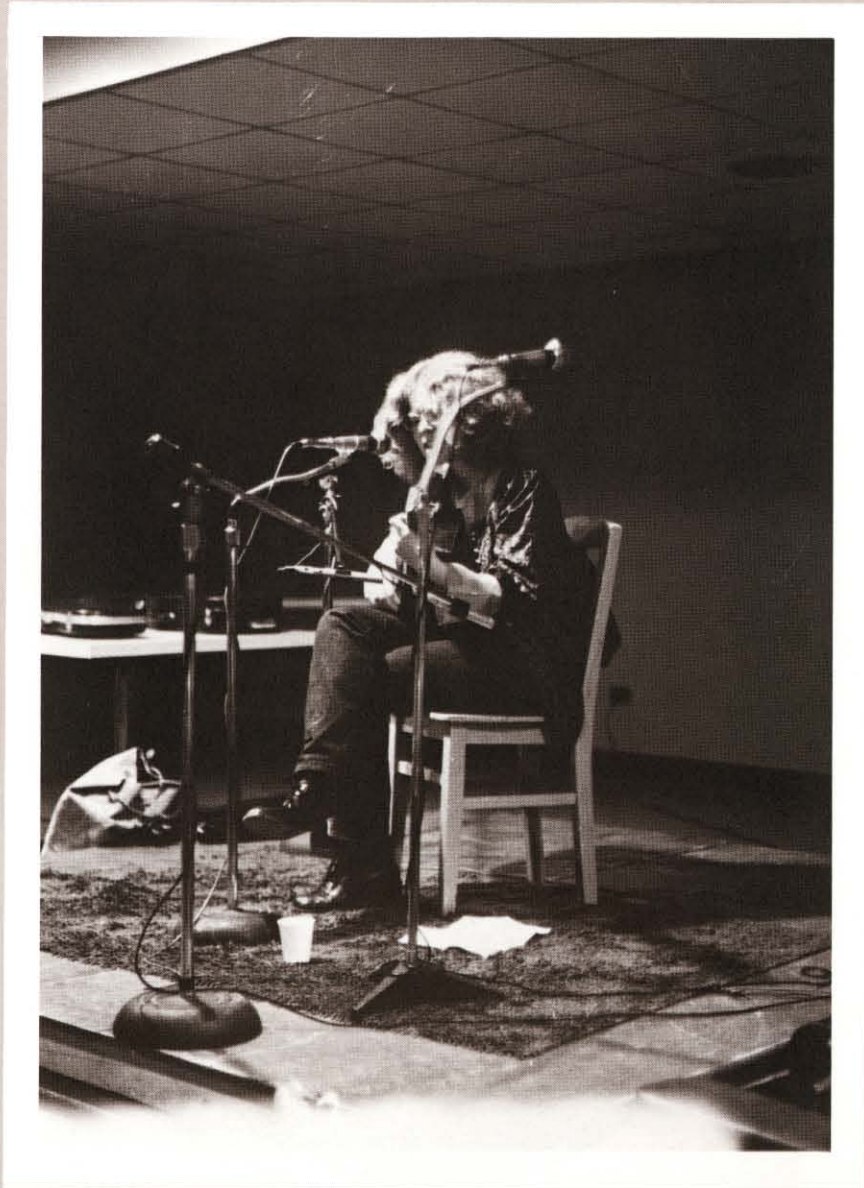




Just done something totally wild



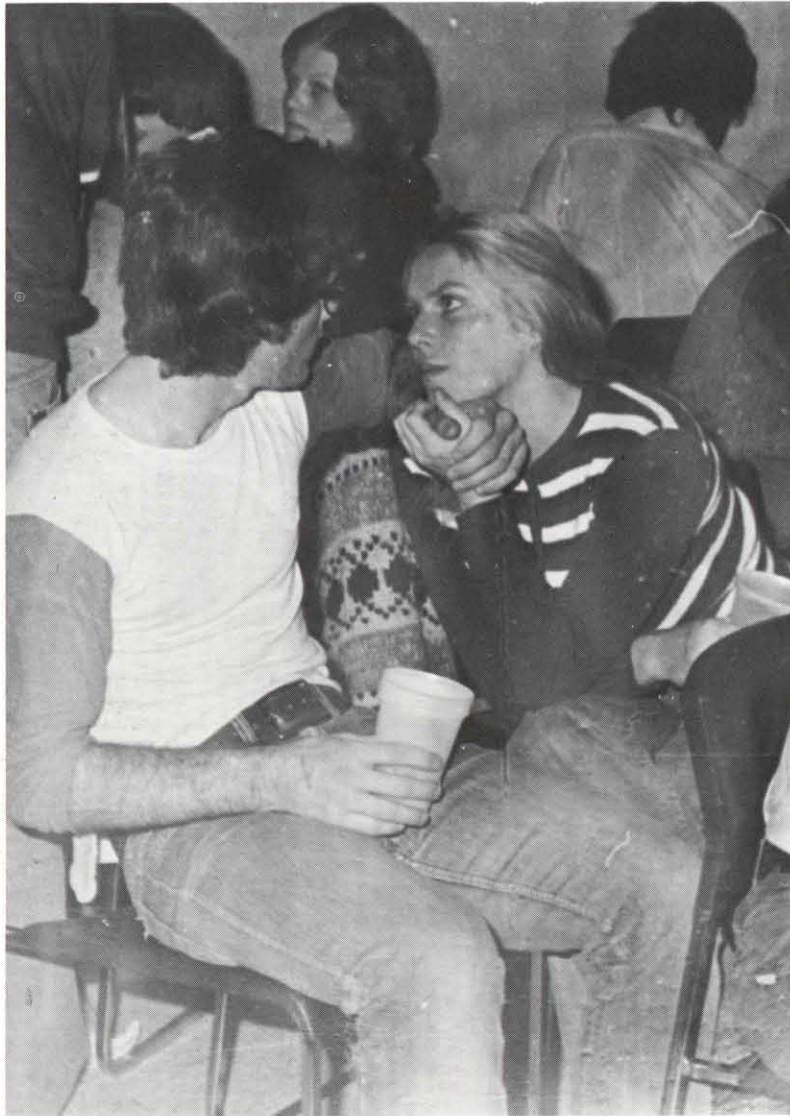
Joined friends at a coffee house; or



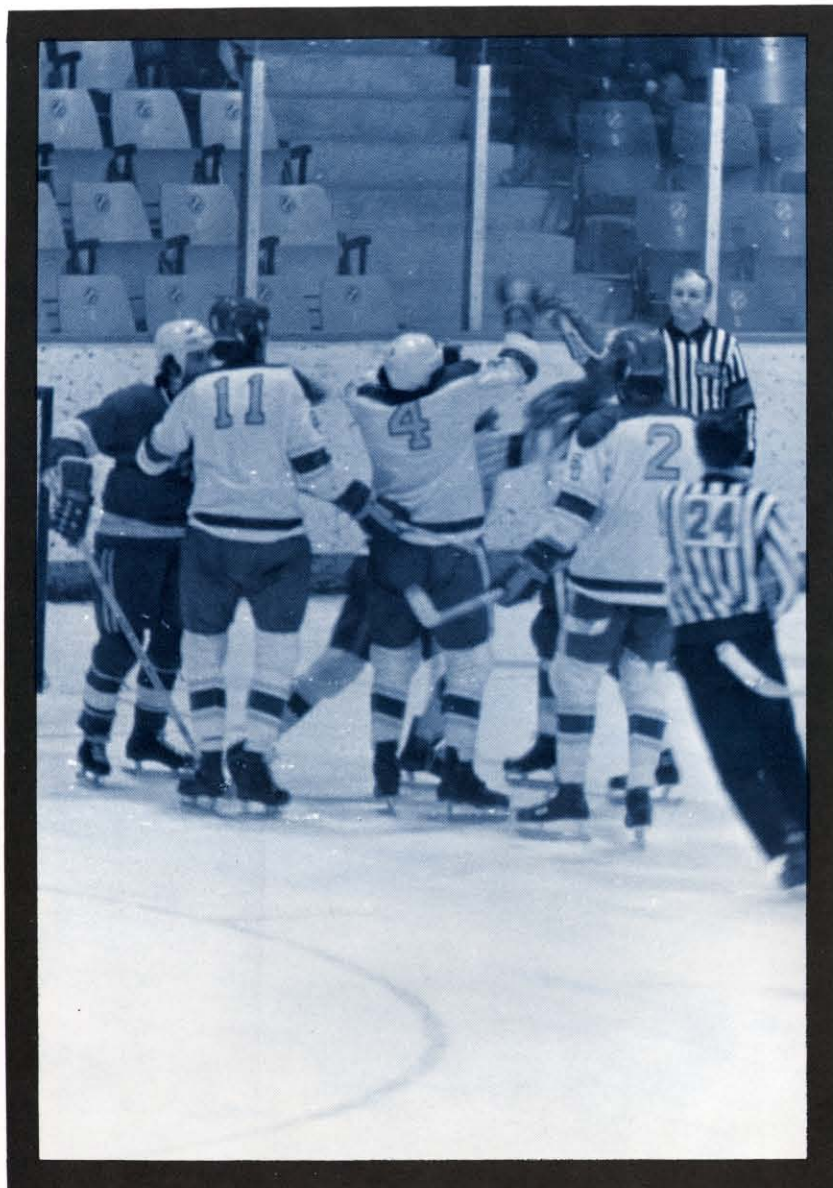


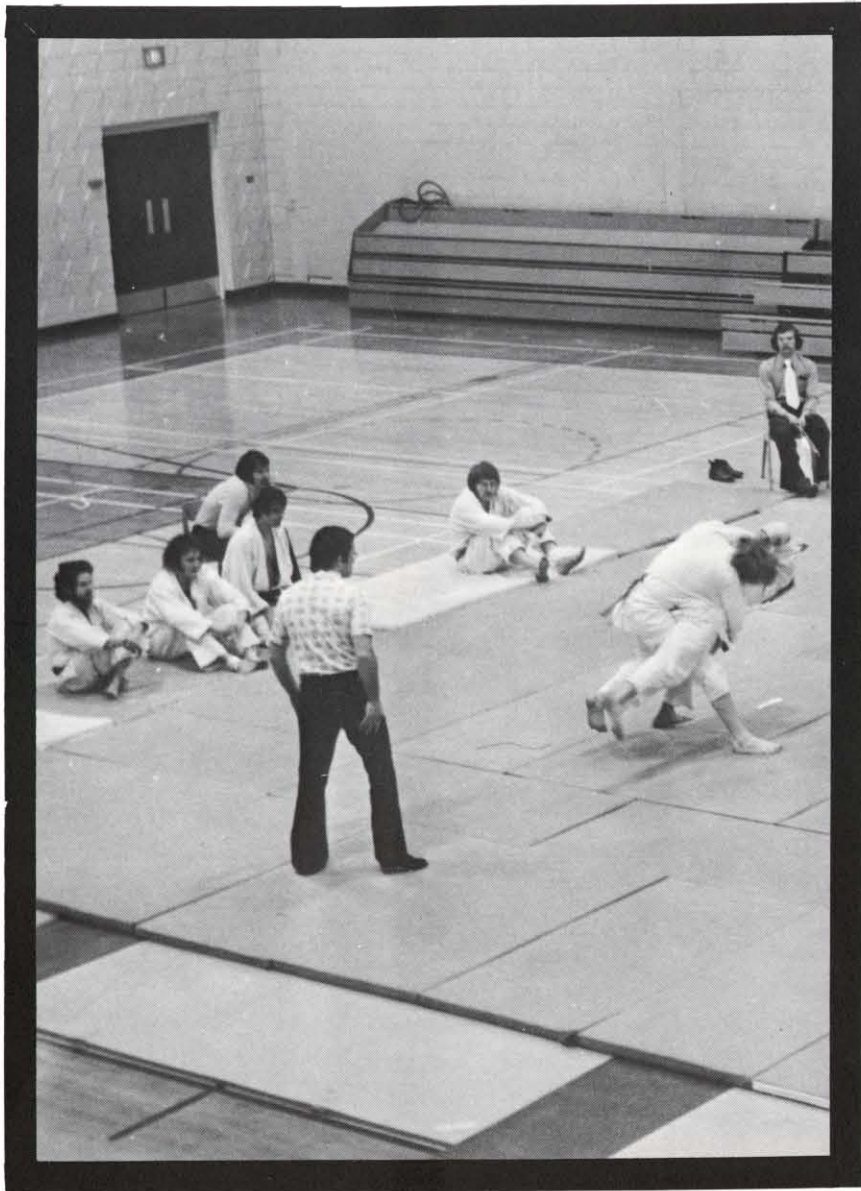


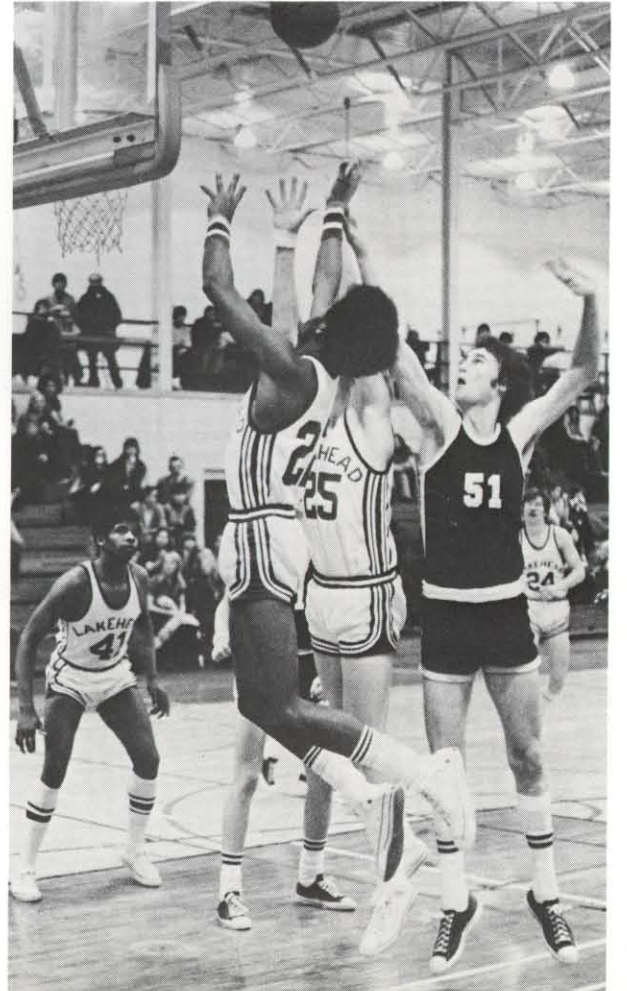
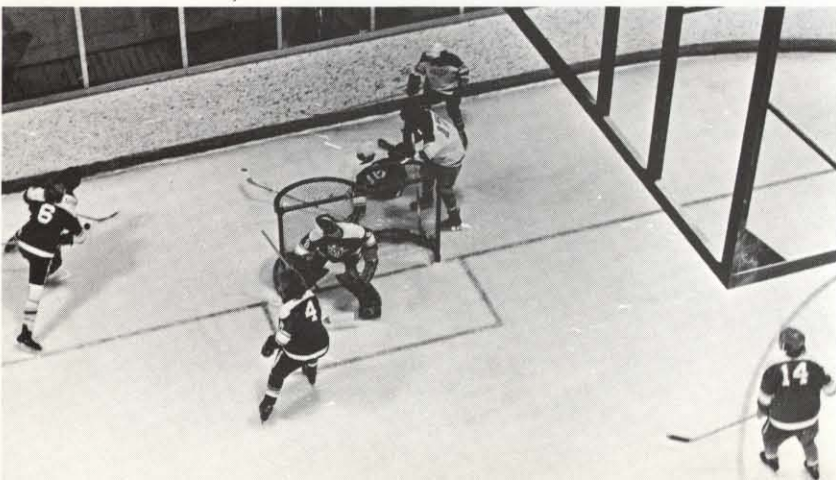
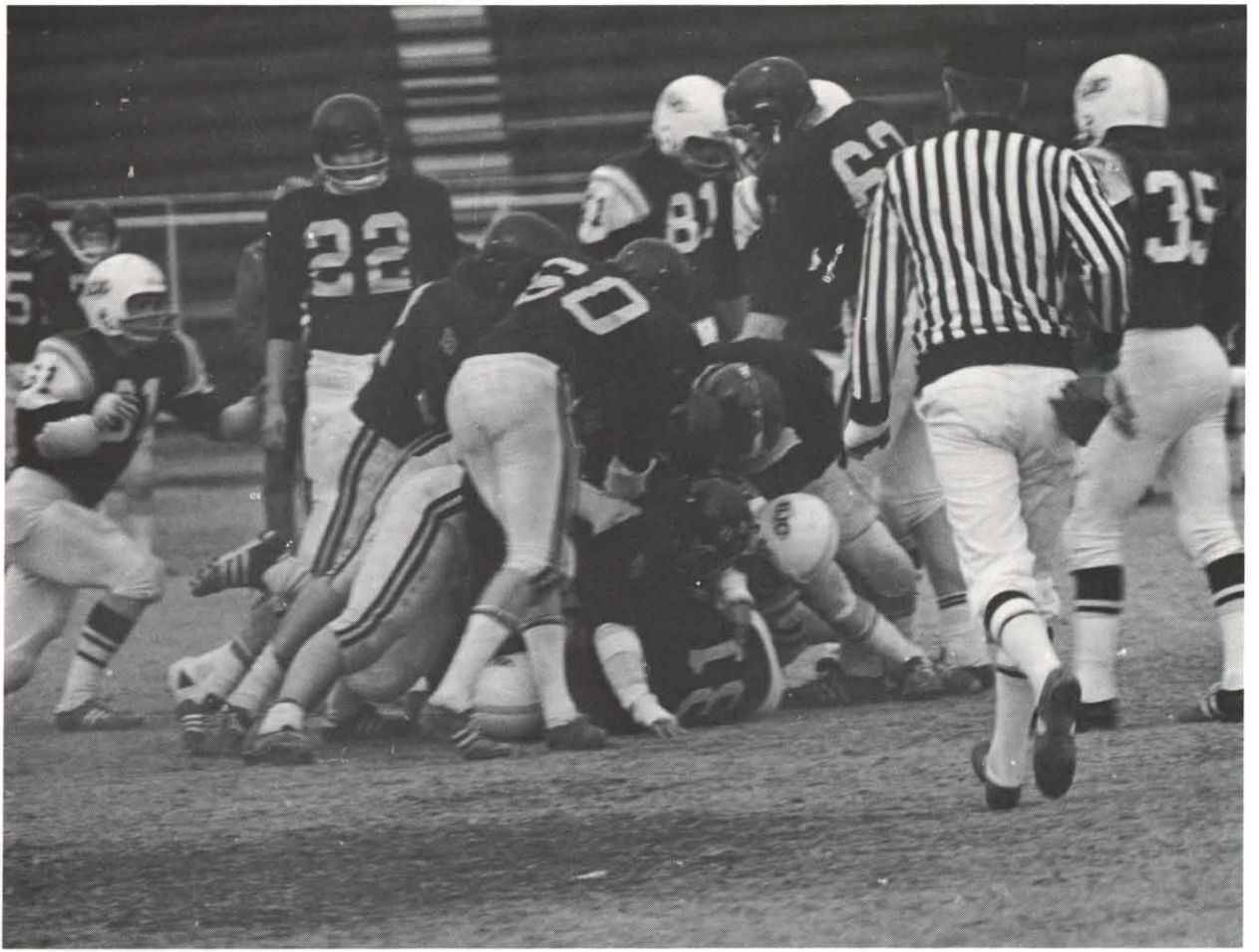
Started to vacuum; or . . .

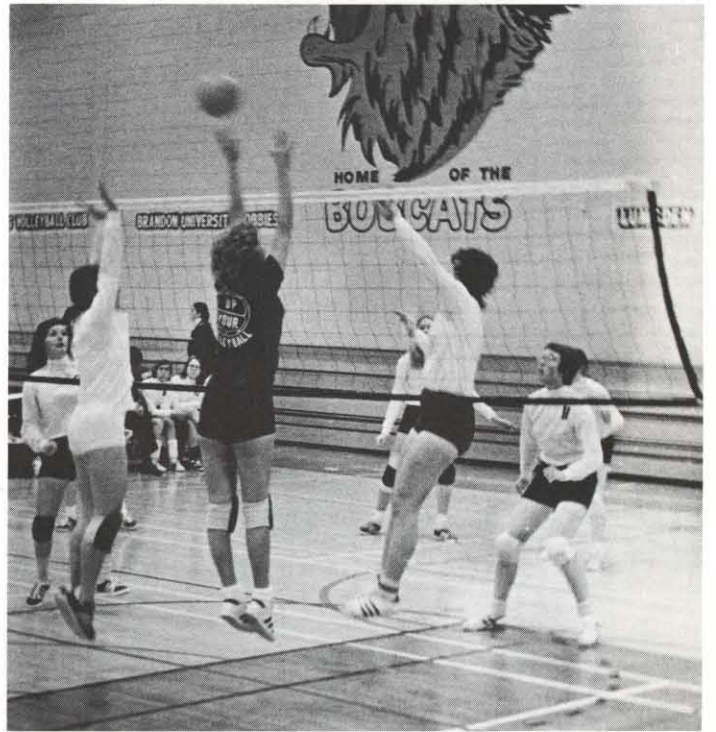
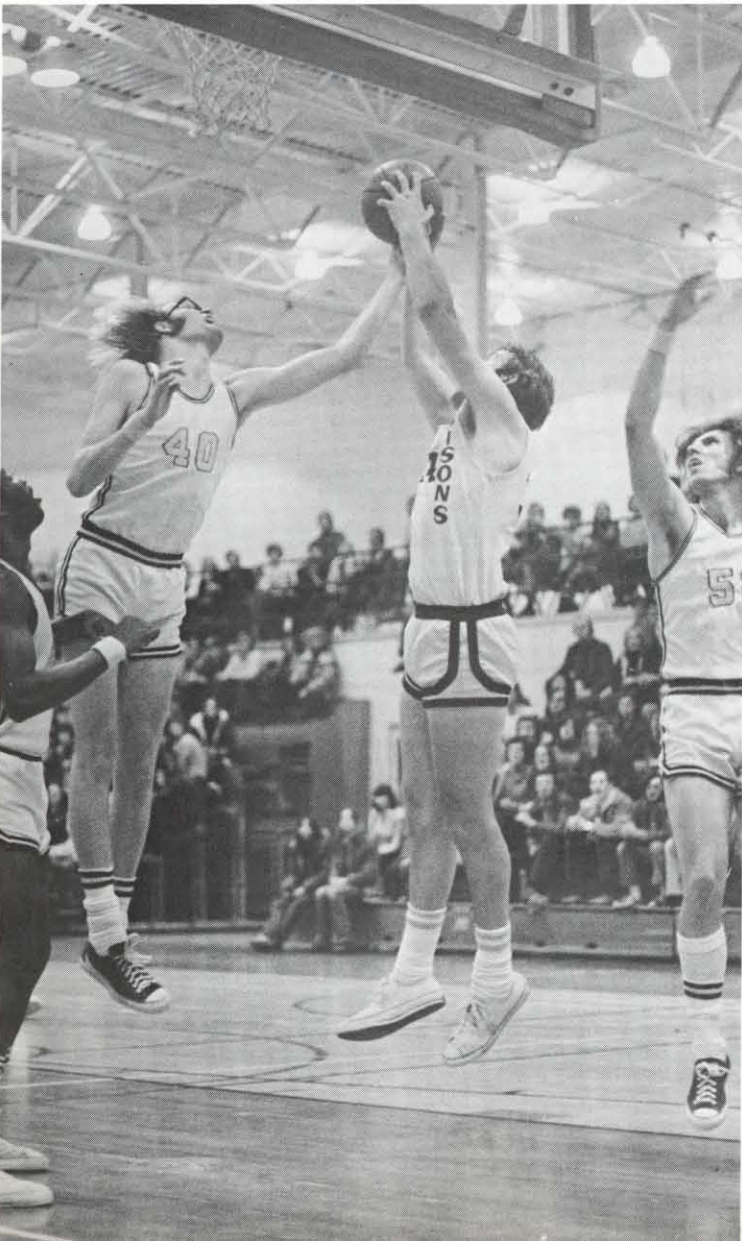
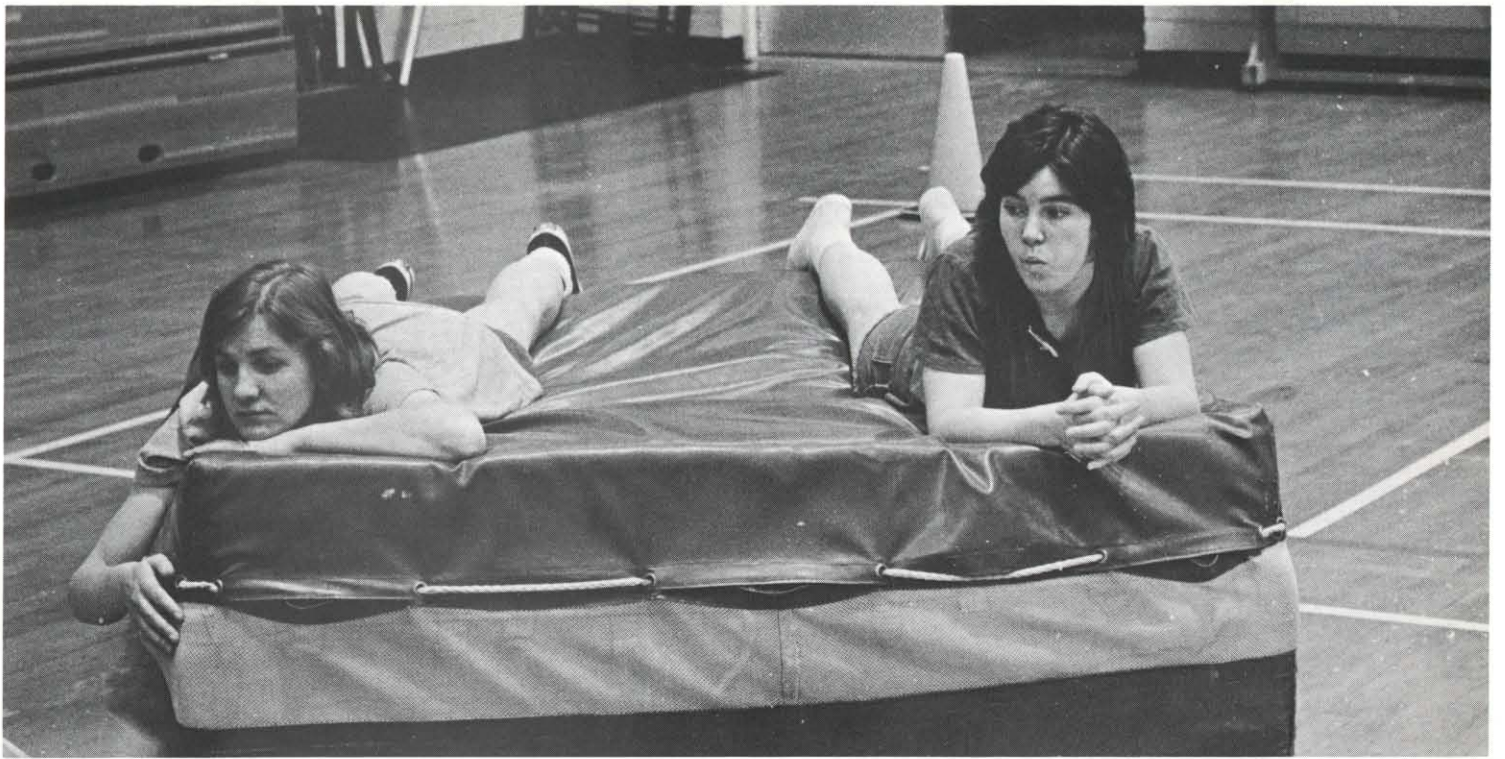














Doug Wait a sec. Did you hear that Coach Steeves was fired yesterday?

I knew the University was in a crisis but not to that extent...

Can you imagine only having basketball in the major sports next year...Cheryl, haven't

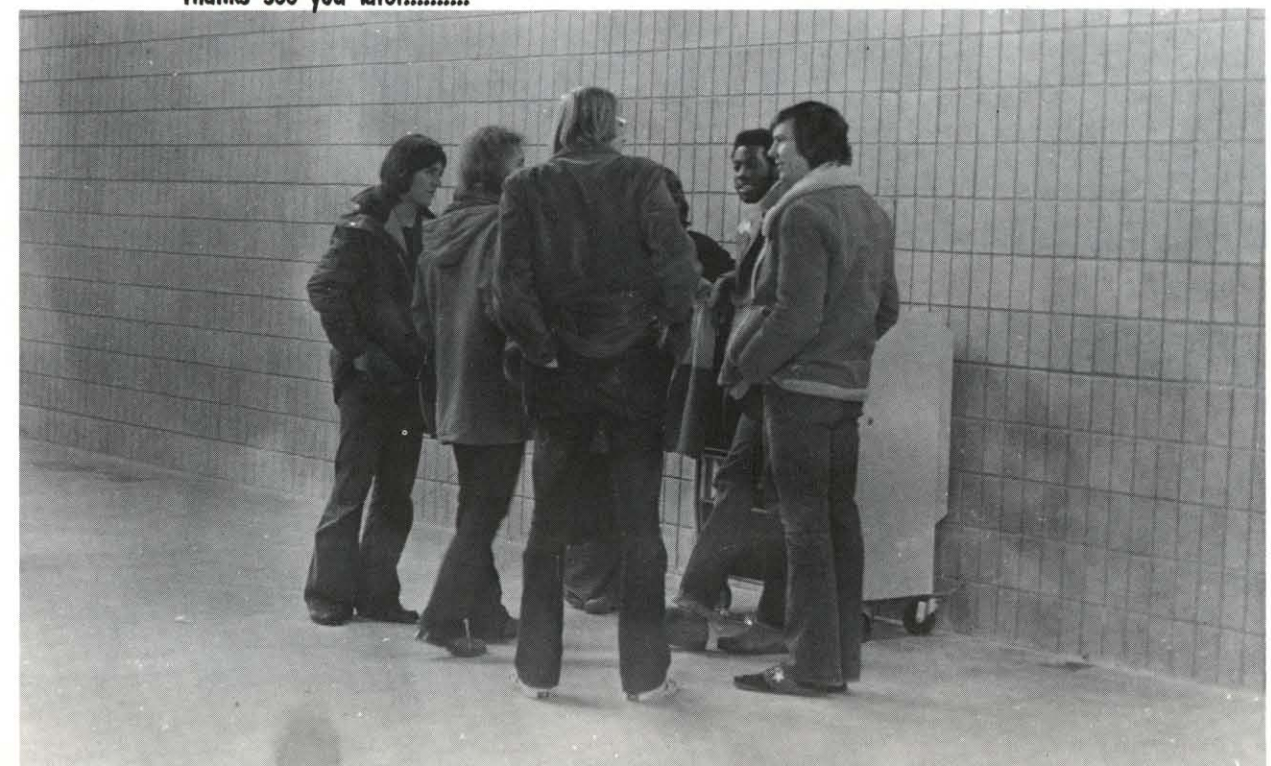
seen you in ages...YEAH, I was just telling him, isn't it incredible...Right Doug,

see you tonight. Cheryl have you been talking to Jim? Somebody said he was

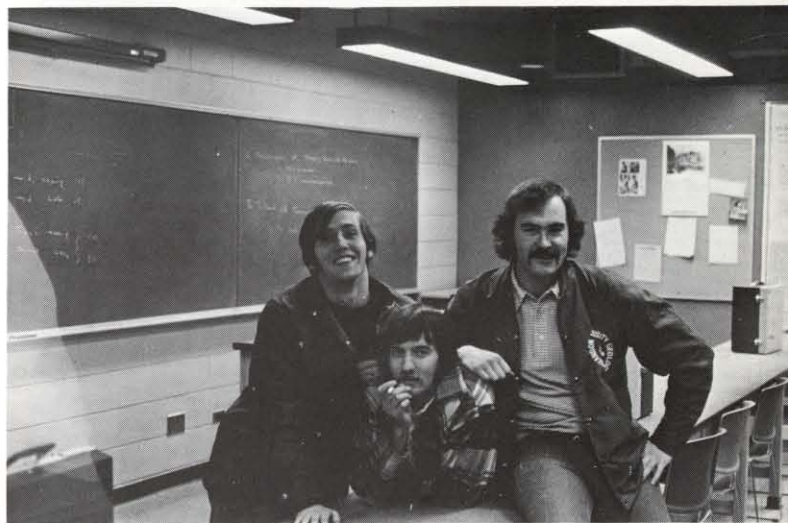
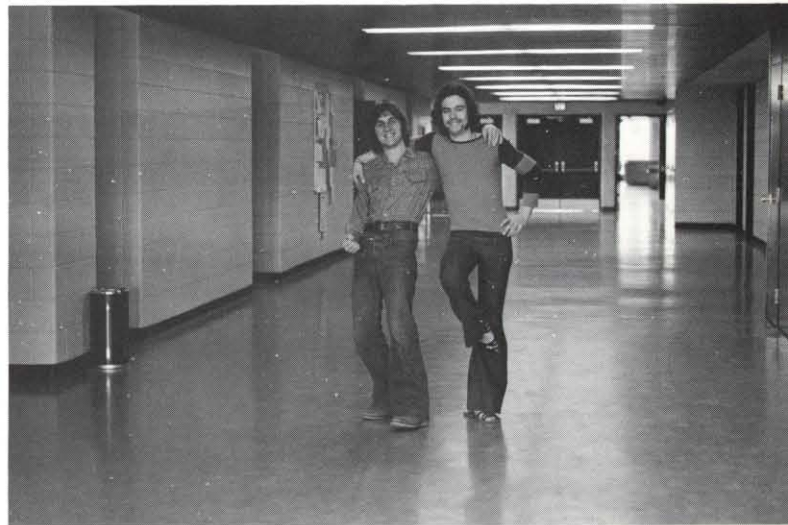
getting people together for an Opportunities for Youth grant this summer.

I need a job...Well, if you see him, could you tell him I'm looking for him?

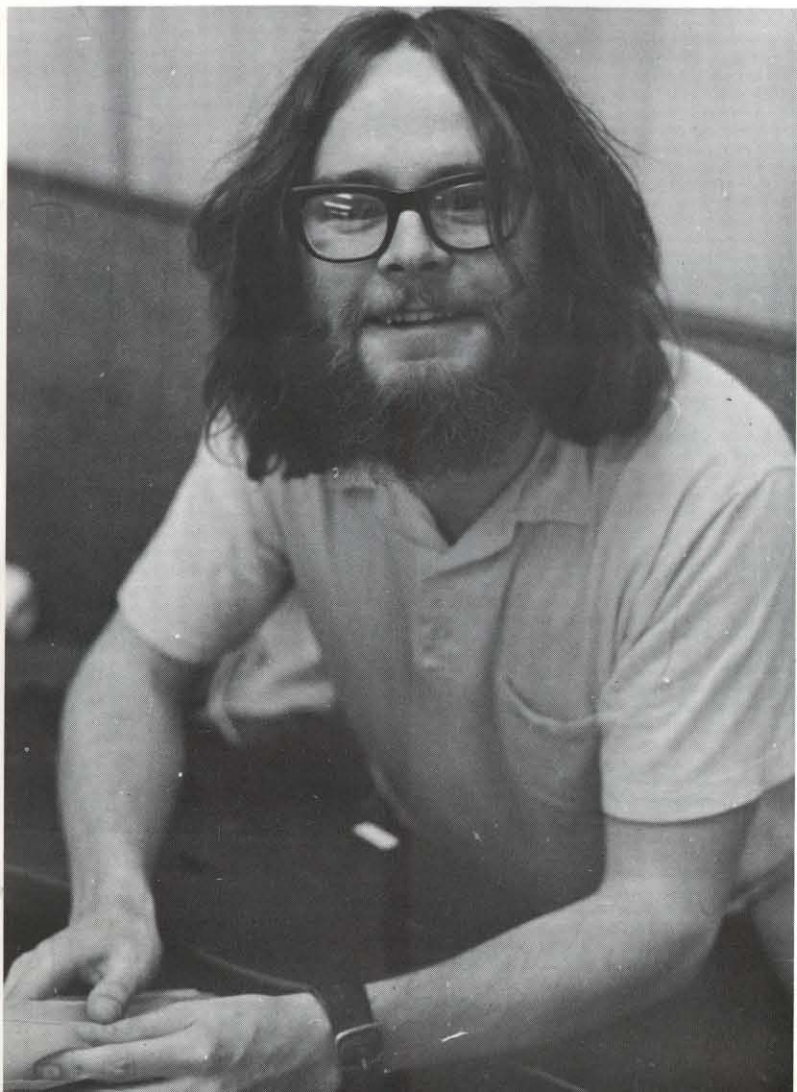
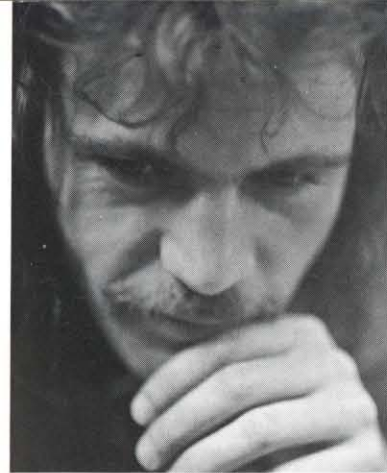
Thanks see you later.....

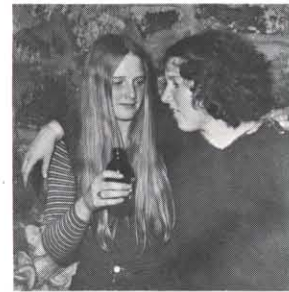
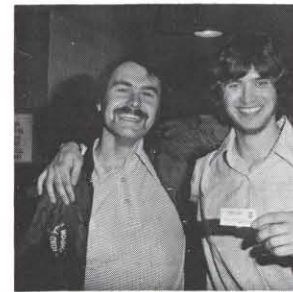












1972-73

that was one year of people trying to come together-

One year out of 1,356 lives

We were only people trying to "come together-to share"

Pubs, parties, concerts, festivals — the only means

To move from I to Us, To feel with each other in order to be

Anything but alone. Together at a football game,

Or Drama rehearsal, Or anywhere else.

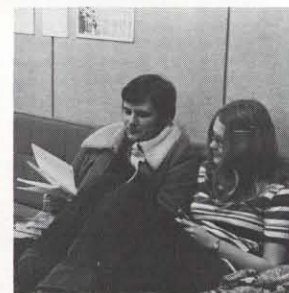
Yesterday was bad, The day before was good,

And to-morrow - well

maybe, if we try . . . And so we join the crowd

And offer someone a beer

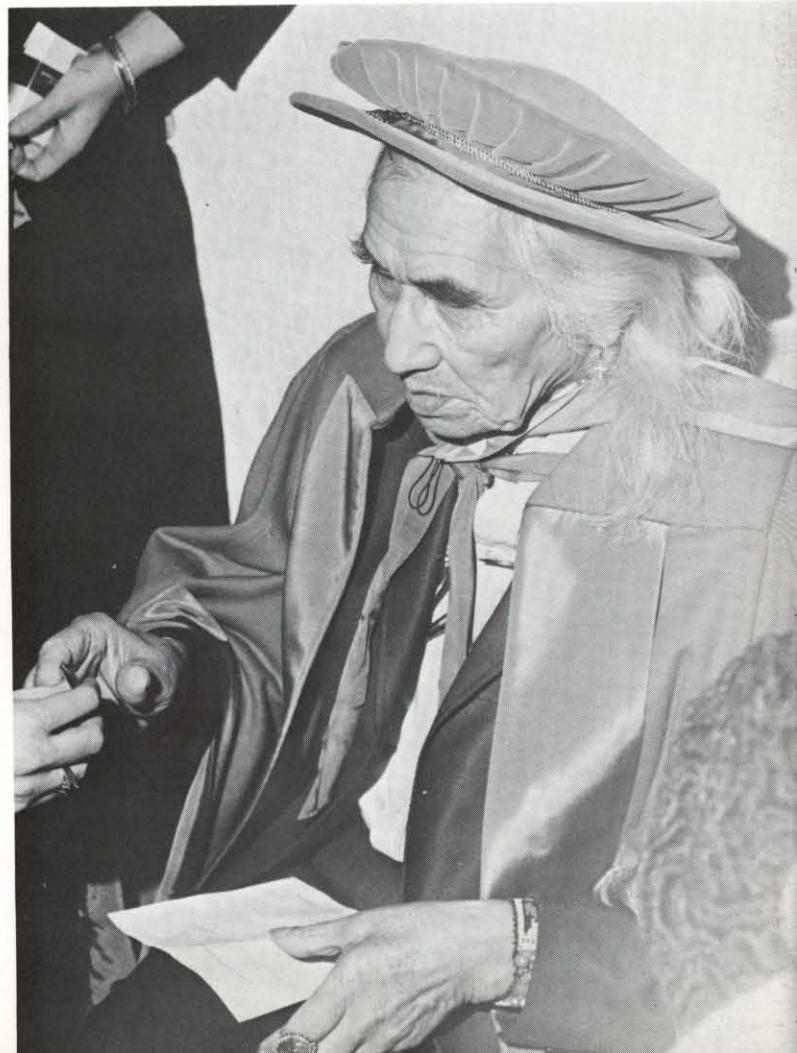
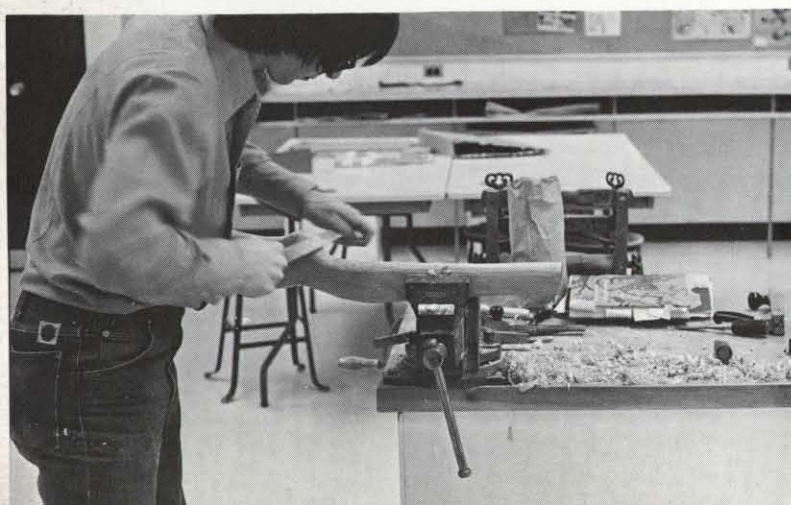
And try to break through



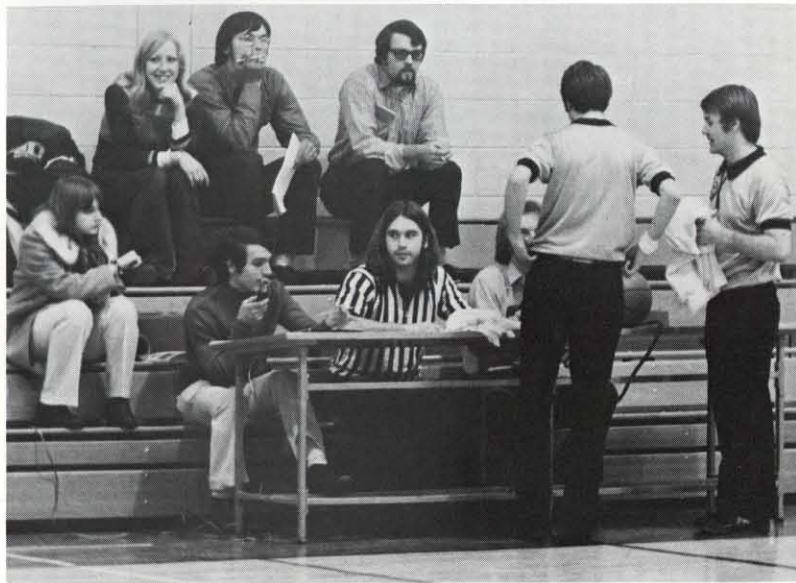
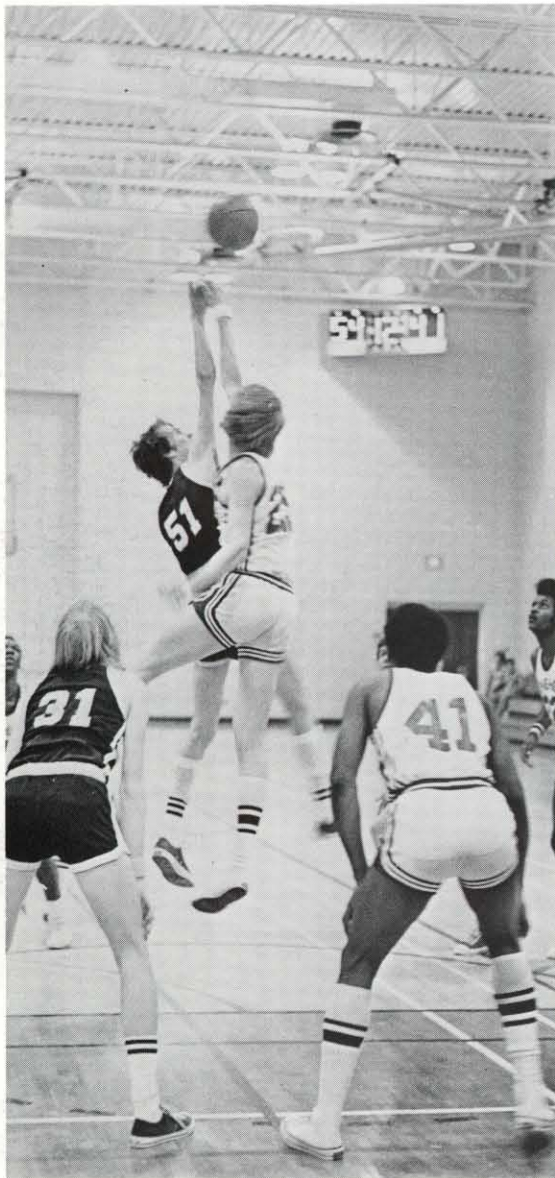
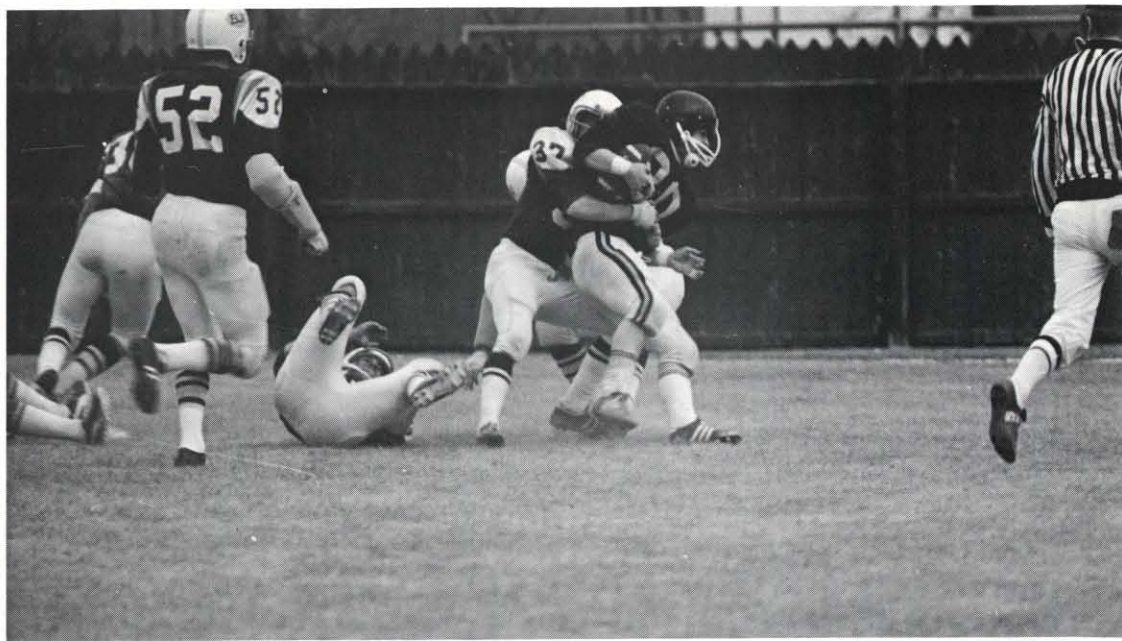




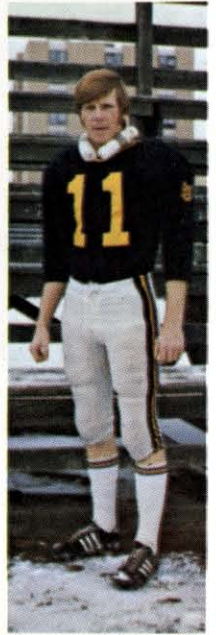




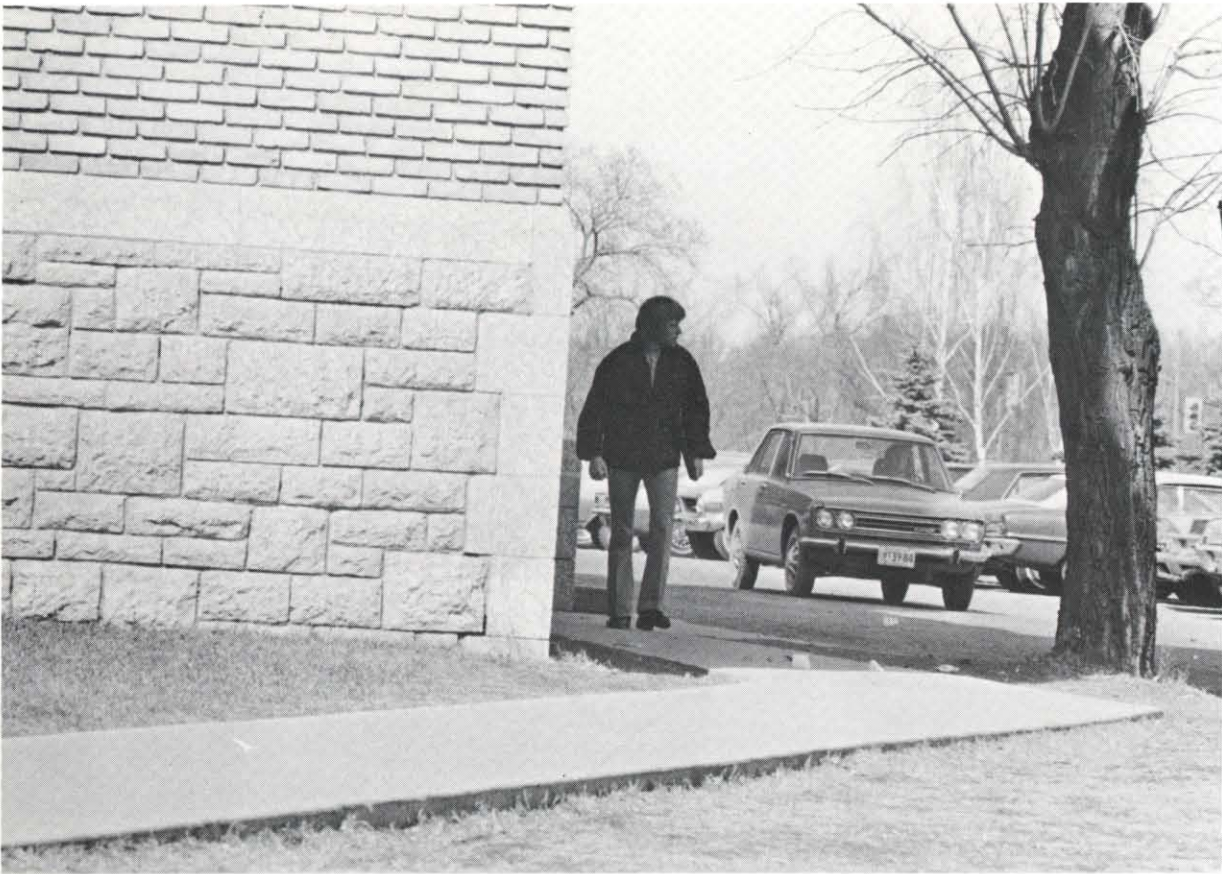


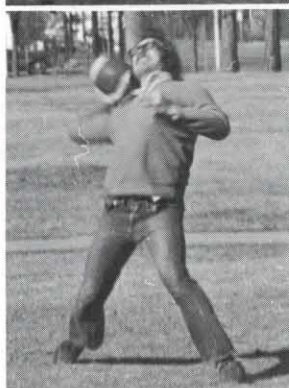
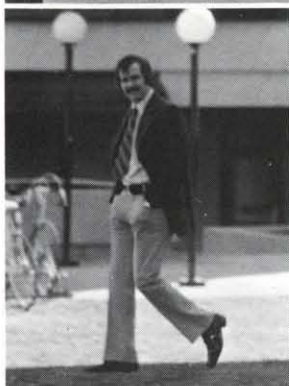




















Editing a book of this size is often a trying, usually tiring, and always challenging job. One cannot help but learn something new about the people he works with, and for that matter about human nature in general. It is gratifying to discover that some people are very dependable, and willing to sacrifice their time to take care of seemingly small matters. At the same time it is disappointing to find others who are unreliable, and who end up being a great hindrance.

The greater responsibility in editing yearbooks is to present a comprehensive collage of our life here at B.U. This volume is not "sugar-sweet" (such as last year's) but is more "realistic". The following section — THE COMPENDIUM — gives this yearbook such fine qualities. Its purpose is not to evaluate the administrators, faculty or Students' Union but to merely present as many of the year's highlights as possible and let you fill in the gaps with your own memories and conclusions.

With Sickle 72-73, I have finally acquired complete satisfaction in yearbook design and quality. For this I thank Dennis Darling and Heather Russell for their constant encouragement and excellent co-editing. Also, Doug Gray for the many hours he spent in the darkroom and behind the camera. To such people, I extend my eternal gratitude.

Now I pass the Sickle on to the next editor — this time for good. But before I do, I want to thank David Friesen, Peter Neufeld and Ray Loewen of Friesen Yearbooks (our printers) for all their patience, help and co-operation over the past years.

Good luck to everyone!!!!
André Delaurier

Dennis Darling
Heather Russell
Doug Gray

Don Johnston
Betsy Howland
Brenda Balfour
Colleen O'Hara

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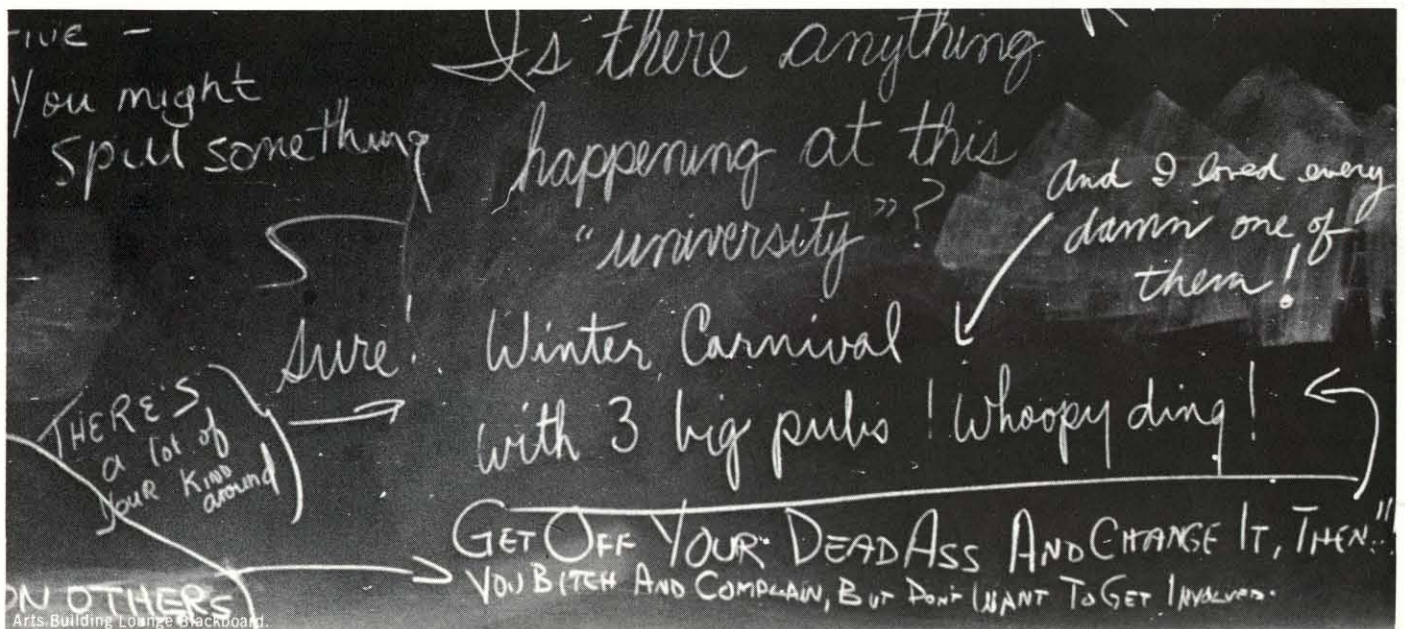
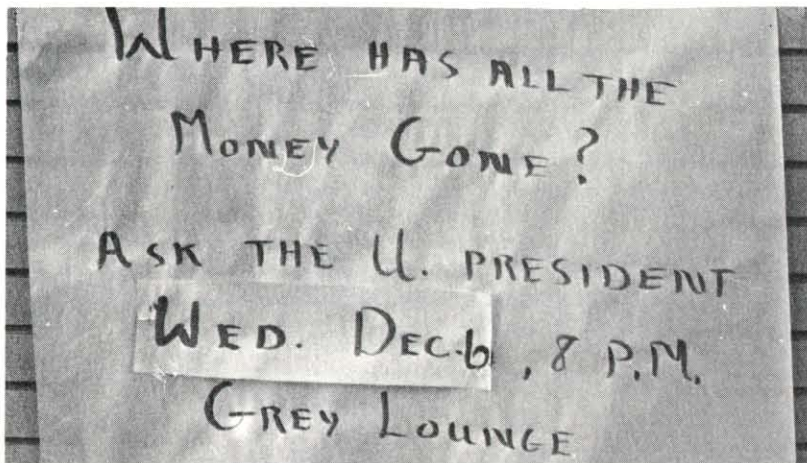


Compendium





The past year, with low enrollment figures and budget troubles, was a year of uncertainty and apprehension for the entire university community - students, faculty, and administration. Full-time enrollment dropped by 200 students from the previous year's count. Speculation on budget cuts and possible bankruptcy was commonplace. Faculty fought tenaciously for tenure assurances. Students questioned the usefulness of a university education, in view of dim employment prospects. And still Brandon University carried on . . .



B.U. — TO BE OR NOT TO BE

The most pressing issue of the year was the University's financial crisis, precipitated by budget uncertainty and augmented by enrollment decrease. The budget hassle began in the spring of 1972 when the University Grants Commission in Winnipeg decided to review the financial structuring of Brandon University. This decision was brought about by the discrepancy between the 1971-72 actual deficit of \$430,000.00 and the \$74,000.-00 deficit anticipated by the University. Following the disclosure of this fact, the U.G.C. began an investigation into B.U.'s financial problems and produced the MacMartin/Martin report. This report stated, among other things, that budget control was not effective. In other words, too much money was being spent which had not been authorized by the Board of Governors in their budget. As well as this, the report concluded that Brandon University's structure was top-heavy, and therefore too costly in terms of administration.

For these, and other reasons, the U.G.C. decided that the University must practice sounder methods of budget control and attempt to cut unnecessary expenditure to an absolute minimum.

Although the MacMartin/Martin report was not published until January, 1973, most of these facts were generally known by the Board of Governors and senior administrative staff in the fall of 1972. Together with decreased enrollment and a projected further enrollment decrease in the following year, a great deal of

1972-'73 ENROLLMENT BRANDON UNIVERSITY				
(Figures in brackets indicate 1971-72 enrolment)				
	FULL TIME	PART TIME		TOTAL
		DAY	EVENING	
BRANDON	346 (493)	130 (82)	298 (288)	774 (863)
MANITOBA	611 (634)	104 (82)	510 (718)	1225 (1434)
OUT OF PROVINCE	49 (61)	17 (5)	8 (15)	74 (81)
OUT OF COUNTRY	31 (32)	10 (2)	(1)	41 (35)
	1037 (1220)	261 (171)	816 (1022)	2114 (2413)
	FULL TIME	PART TIME		TOTAL
		DAY	EVENING	
TOTAL MALE	571 (663)	99 (49)	264 (409)	934 (1121)
TOTAL FEMALE	466 (557)	162 (122)	552 (613)	1180 (1292)
	1037 (1220)	261 (171)	816 (1022)	2114 (2413)

Schedule of Fees (maximum)			
	Tuition	Accidents, Student's Assoc. and Building	Total
Arts (B.A.)	\$425.00	\$40.00	\$465.00
Science (B.Sc.) each year	425.00	40.00	465.00
Agriculture	425.00	40.00	465.00
Mus. (B. Mus.) each year	425.00	40.00	465.00
Education 1	425.00	*50.00	475.00
Bach. of Teach. (B.T.), 1st & 3rd. Yr.	425.00	40.00	465.00
Bach. of Teach (2nd year)	425.00	*50.00	475.00
* Student Teacher Fee (\$10.00).			

worrying began over B.U.'s economic future.

The University Grants Commission, under the directorship of Saul Miller, Minister of Colleges and Universities Affairs, operates on a student equivalent system in giving out money. In other words, grants are awarded to Manitoba universities in proportion to the number of students. This leaves B.U. in a bad position, since operating costs of this institution are naturally not in line with the number of equivalent full time stu-

dents as is the case with large universities. In the past, B.U. was given supplementary grants along with the basic formula grant. When these supplementary grants were cut off, it was natural that budget deficits would begin to accumulate; eventually reaching \$900,000 (.9 million) by the end of the 1972-73 academic year.

Governmental studies to the contrary (Task Force on Post-Secondary Education), the U.G.C. decided to carry on for 1973-74 with their formula grant, again

omiting the supplementary grants. In planning the budget, therefore, the Budget Committee, and the Board of Governors, asked for a 40% increase over '72-'73, to cover increased operating costs. It was apparent that the efficiency-minded U.G.C. was not about to increase grants by much more than 10%.

In anticipation of this, the Budget Committee, which included Student Representative Hanna Jensen, prepared a series of acceptable and non-acceptable budgets. These included the proposed budget, which asked for the 40% increase, the bare minimum budget, which asked for slightly more than 10%, and several celebrated hypothetical budgets, which pre-supposed little or no increase over last year. The hypothetical budget demonstrated that this university could not operate on a grant equivalent to that of the previous year, without a drastic cut-back in both academic and non-academic staff.

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All this talk about hypothetical budgets and staff cuts produced, of course, a great deal of concern among students and faculty, as well as administration. The Students' Union representative on the Board of Governors, Ms. Bobbie Wowchuk, was very active in committee work on the Budget, and in talks with the Grants Commission, the Premier and the Manitoba cabinet. B.U.F.A., the Brandon University Faculty Association, expressed their concern in a motion which was finally passed in senate, "... that no cuts in academic staff be made for budgetary reasons." Following the publication of the MacMartin/Martin report, B.U.S.U. and B.U.F.A. aligned themselves in refusing to accept the budget until it was concretely demonstrated that the administration had carefully considered all areas of the budget, especially administration and ancillary areas, such as residence, food, and athletics.

The press, as usual, distorted the facts. For example, C.U.P.

FINAL BUDGET FOR 1973-74

(at time of writing)

Academic:	
Arts	\$ 647,530
Science	673,145
Education	487,849
Music	282,370
Credit Extension	177,000
Non-Credit Extension	89,156
Library	283,214
Assisted research	23,318
Total Academic	2,663,582
Non-Academic:	
Computer Services	21,993
Athletics	91,618
Alumni	8,030
Counselling	24,095
Scholarships	20,000
President's Office	87,572
Registrar's Office	82,545
Print Shop	20,186
Comptrollers' Office	91,522
Purchasing	13,011
Telephone Office	6,712
Mail Service	9,837
Development	16,990
Information Services	4,760
Recruiting	21,000
Business Administration	141,700
Maintenance	495,835
Ancillary (Housing)	404,526
Food Services	353,017
Bookstore	280,000
Music Conservatory	96,000
Music Conservatory	32,993
Total Budget	\$4,566,989



(Canadian University Press) ran a feature article in every student newspaper in Canada, discussing the distinct possibility that Brandon University was closing. The Brandon Sun also tended to overdramatize the situation.

Meanwhile, endless meetings were called to discuss the budget. The budget committee produced budget after budget, and the faculty, administration, and students produced meeting after meeting to dissect the proposed budgets.

One of the most vocal groups was the Arts faculty, under the leadership of Dean Blamar. A suggestion to cut the proposed Arts budget by \$46,000.00, involving the firing of four faculty members, erupted into a minor war between Arts and administration. In the end, Arts was cut approximately \$13,000.00.

A great deal of discussion also centered around the topic of athletics. With the loss of one staff member (Wayne Davies), and the addition of none, the future of various athletic programs at Brandon University remains in question, even at the time of writing.

The proposed library budget was cut by \$9,000.00. The wisdom of this measure is questionable in terms of academic expedience.

The budget debate concluded in March when a final budget was approved by the University Grants Commission and the Board of Governors. This budget raised the grant by approximately 10% over the preceding year, slightly less than the minimum budget proposed by the Board, but more than the "hypothetical" budgets. The budget debate was over, at least for another six months.

"That was the unkindest cut of all . . ."

(Julius Caesar III, ii, 187)

The budget debate led directly into another very controversial issue, the question of tenure. With the pressure on to slash expenditures, and with all the talk about staff cuts, tenure naturally became a major topic of concern this year. Tenure is more or less permanent contract between the university and individual faculty members. Once an instructor has taught at B.U. for three years, tenure recommendations are forwarded from his department through the Dean to the President's office. A decision not to grant tenure amounts to an automatic dismissal.

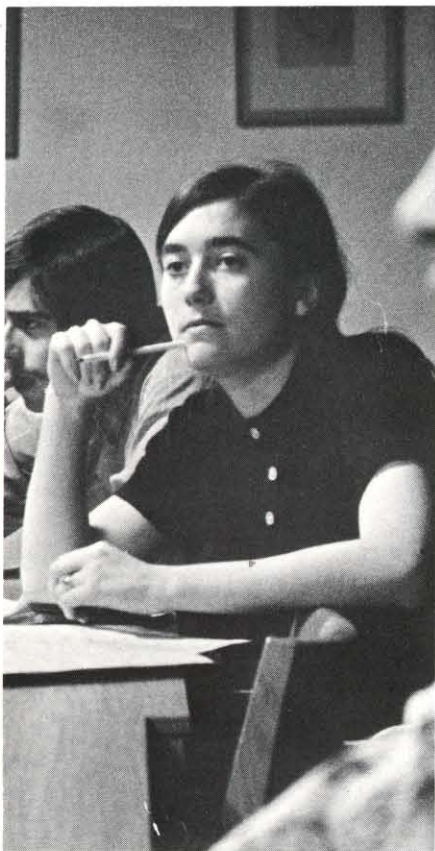
This year, three notable muck-ups on the part of the administration occurred in the tenure area. The first of these was the amazing dismissal of Doug Steeves, head of the athletic department. In an attempt to cut spending in March, President Dulmage served notice of termination to two members of the athletic department, Steeves and Wayne Davies (who was leaving anyway). Unfortu-

nately, Dulmage had made a major error this time. Steeves was occupying a position in which he had been given tenure seven years ago, when he originally joined the Brandon University establishment. Therefore, his position had, in fact, been terminated illegally. The situation was quickly remedied.

Another case which gained public attention was the DeRoo affair. Mr. DeRoo, nearing the completion of his first year of teaching with the English Department at B.U., was given the choice, on the President's recommendation, of accepting an extension position in Northern Manitoba, or of termination as a staff member. Upon refusal of the Northern position, DeRoo was served notice of termination by Dulmage. The Arts Faculty and students, angered at the procedure which had been followed, objected strongly. The Arts Faculty Council passed a motion supporting the submission of a budget which involved no decrease of faculty members teaching on the Brandon University campus. The Students' Union also voiced their disapproval. DeRoo was subsequently rehired.

MacDonald's case provided the





Bobbie Wowchuk, Board of Governors Representative and Student Senator, was one of the most involved and hardest working students on campus. She was instrumental in the budget and tenure issues, and on many committees. Thanks, Bobbie!

STUDENT SENATORS

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sentatives —

1972 — Dennis Darling

1973 — Guy Thornton

Arts Senator — Brock Lee

Science Senator — David
Dranchuk

Music Senator — Jeff
Holmes

Senators-at-large —

David Fairlie

Jim Horn

Paul Huddleston

last episode in the tenure issue. (p. 107) The Chemistry Department's recommendation (made by Drs. Letkeman and Rodewald in February) not to grant tenure to Dr. MacDonald was passed through the usual channels from the department, to the Dean, to the Tenure Review Committee, and the President. The charges laid by MacDonald's chemistry colleagues included teaching incompetence, lack of interest in his research project, and incompatibility with his fellow professors.

A storm of protest from students, students senators, and the Faculty Association followed the publication of this decision. A special Appeal Board, consisting of three members of the Board of Governors was then set up to review the case.

In preparation for the appeal, the Students' Union and student senators organized under the capable leadership of Bobbie Wowchuk. A Students' Evaluation of MacDonald's teaching ability was compiled. All evaluation questionnaires rated his instruction quite favourably. In addition, signed statements from present and former students of Dr. MacDonald were collected for presentation at the appeal hearing.

At the hearing, the students, together with solid faculty backing for Chris, presented an airtight case which clearly demonstrated his professional competence. In view of this the arguments used by Drs. Rodewald and Letkeman appeared rather insipid.

The final decision by the Appeal Board was in reality a non-decision, merely postponing the issue. MacDonald was granted tenure until Christmas. His case will then come up for further consideration.

"BE GOOD, AND YOU

WILL BE LONESOME"

Mark Twain

The most pressing issue in residence during the first two weeks of classes were not studies, but how to get past the guard with contraband liquor and illegal guests. Several ingenious methods were tried. The more successful included the famous "open-the-back-door-and-run-like-hell" trick, and the more subtle technique of disarming the alarm system. The most desperate among us even went so far as to scale Darrach Hall, using the dining-hall roof as a convenient avenue of entry into all three residences.

Residence students, however, quickly tired of the repressive rules which had forced them into such childish games. These rules, formulated (on the recommendation of the Housing Director) by a special Presidential committee, and made official by the Board of Governors in August, represented a step backwards to the Flora Cowan days.

And then, one night in early September, at the Red Oak Inn, amid desolation and from the bottom of a beer glass, R.A.G. was born. The Residence Action Group (founding members: Brenda Davidson, Merv Malyon, Lyle Dick and Dennis Darling) decided to change the rules, change them radically, and change them immediately. The very next day, the torch was passed to B.U.S.U. and the Inter-Residence Council. Within two weeks, the students, through Residence Council, had drafted their own rules, which included 24-hour open house and a carefully laid-out list of responsibilities.

These rules were then approved by the Student Affairs Committee, the Senate, and finally the Board of Governors.

Residence students had at last been recognized for the adults they were.

For everyone, a lot of fun-filled moments fell together to make a good year in residence. There were the orientation parties, the Hallowe'en parties, the Christmas parties (p. 56, 57), the wind-up parties, and all the socializing in between.

Those were the days!!!



Mrs. Elsie Bullied, better known as "Mrs. B", was one institution which was missed on campus this year. Past & Present canteen regulars expressed their thanks in December, when Mrs. B. was presented with a colour television set.

OPEN HOUSE POLICIES AS OF JULY 1, 1972

The University has established the following open house policies. Violation of these policies will result in **Expulsion** from residence.

1. **Open House Hours** Sunday - Thursday: 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday: 7:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
2. After 9:00 p.m. residents will be allowed a maximum of two guests.
3. After 9:00 p.m. residents must meet their guest at the main desk and escort him/her to their room.
4. Residents will be required to leave their residence I.D. cards with the security officer on duty while their guest is in residence.
5. Residents must escort their guest to the main desk when he/she leaves, at which time the security officer will return the resident's I.D. card.
6. After open house hours Tower Residents will be permitted to entertain their guests in the lounge on the north side of the Housing Office.
7. After open house hours Darrach and Flora Cowan Hall Residents will be permitted to entertain guests in the Dining Hall lounge. Residents must however give their I.D. cards to the Security Officer on duty while they are entertaining in the dining hall lounge.

OPEN HOUSE RULES AS OF SEPTEMBER 27, 1972

1. 24 hour open house for all residences i.e. guests be allowed to remain in the rooms for 24 hours;
2. In the Towers the guests sign in between 9:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. and in Flora Cowan and Darrach Hall between 11:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m.
3. No guests may be signed in after 2:00 a.m. in any of the residences but if they are in the rooms at 2:00 a.m. they may remain.
4. The guests will be signed in by both the guard and the resident accompanying the guest!
5. The resident student must show their I.D. card to the guard when signing in a guest but is not required to leave it with him.
6. Special arrangements may be made for guests coming in after 2:00 a.m., i.e., they must sign in their guest at the Housing Office during office hours or with their Don after office hours.
7. Each resident will be allowed **three (3)** guests.

Food was always a topic of discussion in residence.



There were the usual complaints, and the odd rumor of malnutrition, but we all made it, (with a few home-cooked meals at mother's and the help of Gondola pizza).

Remember the great Flora Cowan-Darrach Hall party. The expensive water fight in the dining room link, the Christmas decor on every floor, the after-boat-race-free-for-all in the dining room, the stealthy raids in the middle of the night, mustard on all the door-knobs, the case of the missing hair dryer, the midnite skulker, the after supper exercise hour on the third floor, those great hockey games on 5/6 and 1/2, the



Dons (High Rise Residence)

Buzz Bradley floors 9-10
Val Otto floors 7-8
Jim Horn floors 5-6
Pat Hartwick floors 3-4
Tony Thomas floors 1-2

DON (Darrach Hall)

Harvey Shaw

DON (Flora Cowan Hall)

Florence Zamzow

High Rise Residence Council

President — Gary Nicholls
Vice-President — Jim Ross
Treasurer — Joanne Kerik
Secretary — Debbie Matthews
1st Floor Rep. — Dave Bennett
2nd Floor Rep. — Terry Robinson
3rd Floor Rep. — Debby Evans
5th Floor Rep. — Craig Cuddy
6th Floor Rep. — Joe Thordarson

7th & 8th Floor Rep — Debby Wright
9th Floor Rep. — Greg McKinnon

Darrach Hall Residence Council

President — Kerry Huff
Vice-President — Tom Hall
Treasurer — Dave Wellborn
Secretary — Bob Richards
Sr. Rep. 1st Floor — Russ Rozenuk
Jr. Rep 1st Floor — Rick Simpson
Sr. Rep 2nd Floor — Dave Mack
Sr. Rep. 2nd Floor — Ed Stozek
Sr. Rep. 2nd Floor — Rick Didur
Jr. Rep. 2nd Floor — Dennis Dobbyn

Flora Cowan Residence Council

President — Denis Horbas
Vice-President — Pat Butterfield
Treasurer — Kathy Harness
Secretary — Doris Dzikowski
2nd Floor Rep. — Beth Boyd
Amy McMillan
3rd Floor Rep. — Shirley Payne,
Cindy Beaubien
4th Floor Rep. — Bonnie Burkett
Liz Dinsdale

broken hall windows, the memorable night that the Alberta J.V.'s stayed on 7/8, the many tubbings and water fights? Remember the parties on 9/10, the euchre tournaments on 1/2, the comradeship and good times in Darrach Hall, the athletes in Flora Cowan, the excitement of never knowing exactly how far the elevators would take you? And who could forget the many happy hours spent in the study hall, the Wind-up gathering and Awards Nite, the hundreds of dollars deposited in the pinball machines. And of course there were the organizers, the student administration — Dons and Councils.

Residence, during the past year, proved once more, to be an education in itself — an education in living and communicating.

9/10 CLUBS TACHE

On February 3, the 9/10 "Clubbers" trounced the U. of M. Taché Hall All Stars in a superb display of hockey talent, defeating the University of Manitoba's ace team by a score of 8 to 6.

Starring in the match were: Clarence (Ace) Petersen (3 goals); Dennis (Big Den) Delaurier (2 goals); Al Donough (2 goals); Blake North (1 goal); and Wally Walberg (Goaltender). Here's to ya, Clubbers!

SCHEDULE OF FEES

ARTS, SCIENCE	
BACHELOR OF TEACHING	
ED. 1, AGRICULTURE	
High Rise Residence	Per
Double.....	\$750.00
Single.....	825.00
Darrach and Flora Cowan Halls	
Double.....	\$700.00
Single.....	775.00

BACHELOR OF MUSIC	
High Rise Residence	
Double.....	\$774.00
Single.....	851.00
Darrach and Flora Cowan Halls	
Double.....	\$722.00
Single.....	800.00

(These rates are all \$50 higher than the previous year)



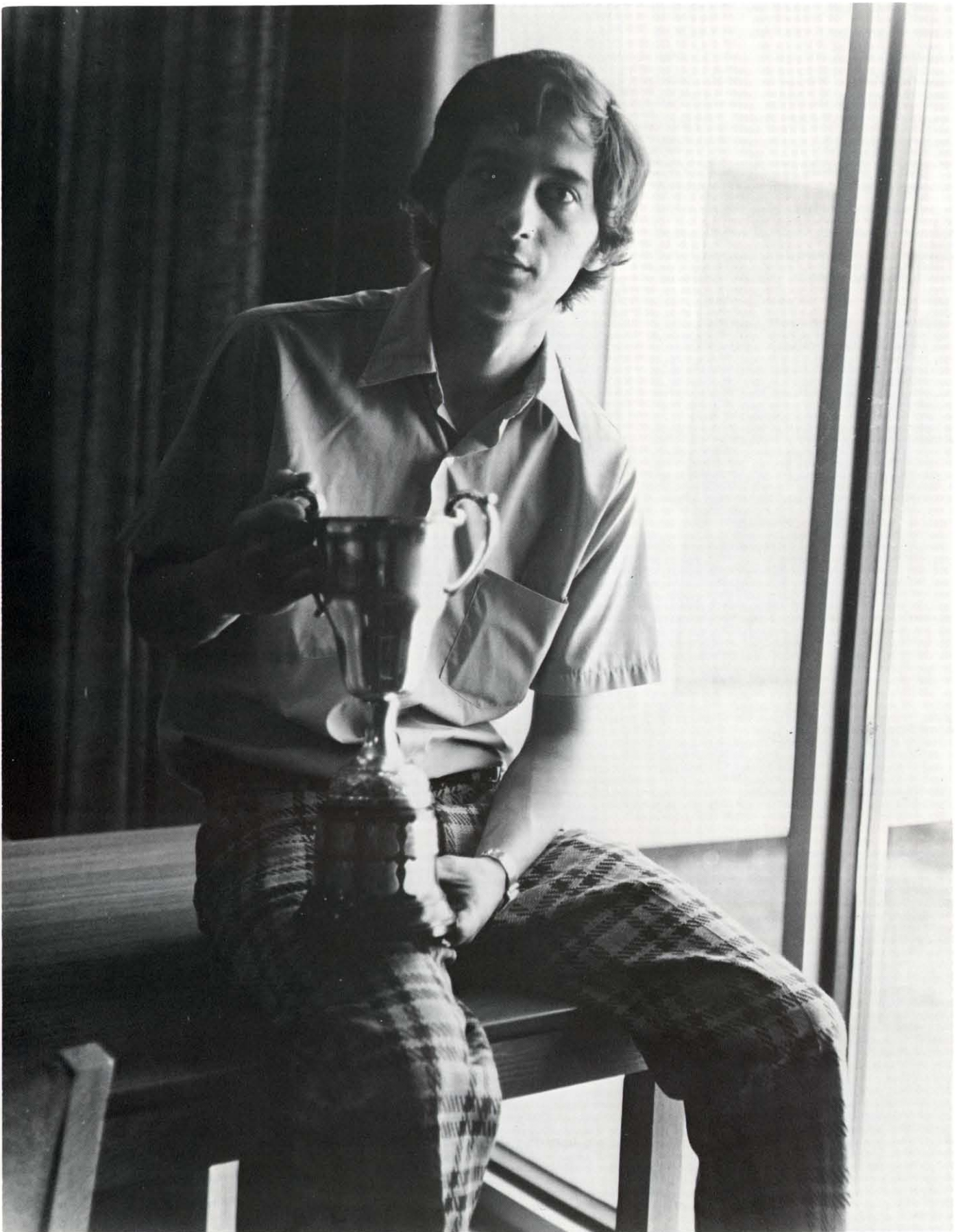
BUSU this year, as in past years, took \$40.00 from every full time student, a total of \$26,000.00, and managed to spend slightly more than all of it. Of this \$40.00, fifteen went towards building fund, athletics, and insurance. The remainder of our student taxes was used in such projects as orientation, the Quill, B.U.S.S. (the Student's Store), a P.A. system, payments to student clubs, and of course, the Sickle.

Since students were much more concerned this year with how to have a good time, than with intellectual and political pursuits, the Students' Union concentrated mainly on providing good times.

The B.U.S.U. pubs, held every two weeks, were very well attended. This year, B.U. students drank 25,451 bottles of beer at 14 pubs. It is worthy of noting that Carling-O'Keefe Breweries finally lost their monopoly on campus, after 200 students signed a petition in February claiming their God-given right to drink the beer of their choice.

The Winter Carnival was, as usual, a huge success, from the pancake-eating contest and Campathons, through the Agassiz Ski Trip, the all day pub, the broom-ball games, and the Vodka Social. The success of the spring Greaser Nite promises to make that evening of sex, violence, and booze an annual affair (p. 109).

B.U.S.U. clubs also carried on with their own socializing. For example, Bull Moose Nite (p. 104) drew an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 100 zoologists, in celebration of the third annual crowning of a Bull (Dave Moyles) and Cow Moose (Joan Arnold). The Geology and Psychology (p. 122) clubs were also quite active, as were other departmental clubs and the I.V.C.F.'ers. Another club, B.U.D.S. (Brandon University Drama Society), deserves a great deal of credit for the excellent entertainment provided with "View from the Bridge" and "Barnstable" in February-March (p. 103).



DAVE
DRANCHUK

The Quill began on a very uncertain note in 1972, the first issue arriving in October under the editorship of Miss Hanna Jensen, who promptly resigned. Her successor, Mr. Andrzej Bursa, managed to do very little, in fact nothing, for the three months during which he mocked the title of Quill editor. He did, however, help bolster the economy of Japan by consuming considerable quantities of Mandarin oranges.

Bursa was ousted in January, when the Quill leadership passed into the very capable hands of Dave Dranchuk, who published regular editions until the end of April. Dave's self-appointed helper, Mr. George Armstrong, was evicted from the Quill offices after making several threats regarding the physical well-being of various Quill and Student Union personnel. Greg Dinsdale and

Joe Thordarson then became official assistant editors. Under the new management, the Quill became a regular and reliable source of information for the remainder of the term.

"Digger" Dave was finally granted the B.U.S.U. Voluntary Service Award for his contribution to the university community. As well as assuming the role of Quill editor, Dave was a member of Senate, Chairman of the Student Affairs and Evaluation committees, Secretary-Treasurer of the Science Council, president of Zoological Society, and actively involved in the family planning movement on campus.

In general, students showed very little interest in student politics, except for brief spurts of enthusiasm during the tenure and budget debates. Lack of concern was evidenced by the B.U.S.U. elections in January. Of the 13

positions on Council, 2 remained vacant until the end of February, 7 were filled on a yes/no ballot, and only 3 were contested. Of the 1,000 eligible voters, only 332 voted. A bearpit in the canteen which was intended to publicize candidates' opinions was cancelled. Only 12 students turned out, five of them candidates.

One of the most significant non-issues of the past year was the apathy which permeated the entire student body, but who cares?



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MONDAY, JANUARY 15
Pancake Breakfast (free)
Broomball Tournament
Crowning of the Carnival Queen
(Janice Dzogan)
Pancake Eating Contest (Gloria Olfrey)
Ookpick Race (Randy Bjornson — Education)
Coffee House (free)
Campathon begins.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16th
Mt. Agassiz Ski Trip
Pub at Mt. Agassiz
free coffee and donuts in front of B.U.S.U.
Campathon continues

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17th
Broomball Tournament
Student International Meditation Society (Johanna Van Gogh)
Campathon continues

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18th
All day Pub
Boat Races (Class of '73)
Dance (Blind Justice)
Campathon continues

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19th
Voka Social
Basketball Tournament
Dance (Red Ryder)

One campaign which definitely did not demonstrate a lack of enthusiasm was the Music Faculty's "On To Ottawa" campaign. The Brandon University Chorale was recognized as the finest singing group of its kind in Canada, having won both the Lord Tweedsmuir Trophy and the City of Lincoln Trophy for musical excellence. In accordance with this honour, they were invited to sing in the National Arts Centre and the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa. Under the leadership of Professor Len Mayoh, the Chorale began in October to raise the \$8,000.00 which was required to finance the March trip. After six months of ardent soliciting, the Chorale boarded an Air Canada flight "On to Ottawa".

B.U.S.U., for the first half of

72-73, passed a very undramatic existence. Business carried on as usual. Social functions ran smoothly. Council members worked closely with the administration in areas of general concern such as the budget, and Mrs. J. typed on. But no one seemed to notice. The transition from Doug Fraser's passive inertia to Bob Hunter's "one-man-band" concept took place in January with very little fanfare. Action began to pick-up, however, as the budget and tenure issues reached public attention, and innovative ideas were finally implemented (sound system, B.U.S.S., and more to come). Hunter's council shows a lot of promise. With a lot of work and some extra money next year, it could be interesting.

ARTS COUNCIL

1st Vice-Pres. — Anita Chapman
2nd Vice-Pres. — Colleen O'Hara
Sec.-Treas. — Ron McArthur
Male Ath. Rep. — Bob Nevill
Soc. Convener — Dick Gunter

EDUCATION COUNCIL

Edu. Stick — Brenda Balfour
Vice-Pres. — Gloria Olfrey
Sec.-Treas. — Vi Cotton
Male Ath. Rep. — Randy Bjornson
Female Ath. Rep. — Heather Russell
Soc. Convener — Barb Forbes

MUSIC COUNCIL

Music Stick — Heather Pineo
Vice-Stick — Garry Froese
Sec. Treas. — Allison Woyiwada
Ath. Rep. — Myrna Howat
Soc. Convener — Lyndamae Harris
Faculty Man. — Laurie Anderson

SCIENCE COUNCIL

Sc. Stick — Jim Hardy
Sen. Rep. — Phylp Birch
Jun. Rep. — Terry Robinson
Soc. Rep. — Ken Gray
Soc. Convener — Bonny Burkett
Sec.-Treas. — Dave Dranchuk
Men's Ath. Rep. — Jack Mitchell
Women's Ath. Rep. — Roberta McKittrick
Soc. Com. — Donna Garson
Vickie Hanwell
Kathleen Smith
Ron McNiel
Fac. Rep. — Dr. A. P. Müller

The following number of students were recommended for certification by the Faculty of Education: 36 Senior high, 33 Junior high, 78 Elementary.

B.G.S. (Bachelor of General Studies) was initiated this year at B.U. It is one of the first such programs being offered in Canadian Universities.

As of May 1973, students over 60 years of age will not be required to pay any tuition fees.

A three credit hour course in psychology — human sexuality 82:397 (no lab) — was offered for the first time during inter-session '73.

The Native Education programmes, IMPACTE and PENT, were expanded this year.

Under the New Immigration Laws, Foreign Students will no longer automatically be granted Landed Immigrant Status.

B.U.S.U. representatives were instrumental in the OFY and STEP selection process.

U&R Tax Services located on campus to assist students with their income tax returns.

Clint Cannon went to India with W.U.S.C. (World University Students' Council).

Cage was back in February for a repeat performance.

"Eli" from Salt Lake City, performed in the Canteen on March 31.

Carling O'Keefe will sponsor a \$400.00 Bursary in Wildlife Biology.

The January 25th Blood Donors Clinic, which was held on campus, managed to collect 296 pints.

Cinema '72-73 furnished weekly diversion with such films as "Where Eagles Dare", and "Diary of a Mad Housewife".

A highlight of the year was the March Film Festival with 31 major films.

Speakers this year included: Dr. James Endicott (authority on Chinese life); Dr. Peter G. Rogers (crime detection & chemistry); Dr. Davidson (spoke on drugs & alcohol problems); the candidates in the October 18th federal election; Johanna Van Gogh (authority on Transcendental Meditation); and various members of the local police forces.

Concerts on Campus this year included: Lighthouse, Valdy-Neufeld, Bruce Cockburn, Abraham's Children.

ARTSCI UNDERGRAD AWARDS '72-73

FIRST YEAR

Robert James Lang Memorial Scholarship
Catherine Sangster (Botany \$100)

Gulf Oil Canada Limited Scholarship
David Noakes (Chemistry \$100)

Stordy Memorial Scholarship
Brian Colli (Economics \$100)

Gwynfred J. Griffith Memorial Scholarship
Robert Wieve (English \$100)

Hurd Memorial Scholarship
Gisele Robidoux (French \$100)

German-Canadian Business & Professional Assoc. Scholarship
Robert Wieve (German \$100)

Dr. Stefan Kossak Memorial Scholarship
Brian Colli (History \$100)

J. B. Whitehead Memorial Scholarship
Carol Gusdal (History \$200)

E. C. Whitehead Memorial Scholarship
Sandra MacPherson (Philosophy \$100)
Robert Hare (Philosophy \$100)

J. A. Keddy Scholarship
David Noakes (Physics \$100)

Brandon Clinic Scholarship
Patricia McDonald (Psychology \$150)

William B. Brockway Memorial Scholarship
Glen Carruthers (Religion \$100)

Polish Gymnastic Sokol Association
Scholarship
Alexandra Lapko (Sociology \$100)

The Brandon Clinic Scholarship
Dauna Cutforth (Zoology \$150)

Canadian Federation of University Women
Shelagh Cohoe (Science \$150)

General Proficiency Scholarship (arts)
Brian Colli G.P.A. = 4:00 (\$100)

General Proficiency Scholarship (science)
David Noakes G.P.A. = 4:00 (\$100)

ARTSCI UNDERGRAD AWARDS '72-73

SECOND YEAR

Senior Botany Scholarship
Robert Williams (Botany \$100)

Norman E. Adams Memorial Scholarship.
Mark Delmage (Chemistry \$50)

Manitoba Hydro Prize
Roberta McKittrick (Chemistry \$100)

Chemistry Department Scholarship
William Wilkie (Chemistry \$50)

Leonard S. Evans Scholarship
Ellen Tang (Economics \$50)

Mildred McMurray Memorial Prize
Lorna Neufeld (English \$25)

William L. & Annie Evans Wright
Memorial
Elizabeth Prudy (English \$100)

Hurd Memorial Scholarship
Lorna Neufeld (French \$100)

August J. Mischpeter Memorial Scholarship
Elizabeth Davidson (Geography \$100)

Robert James Lang Memorial Scholarship
Rudolph Hawryluk (Geology \$100)

Christopher Riley Memorial Scholarship
Leonard Horback (Geology \$150)

J. B. Whitehead Memorial Scholarship
Robert Campbell (History \$100)
Sheila McIntosh (History \$100)

Doig's Store Ltd. Scholarship
Roberta McKittrick (Mathematics \$50)

Robert James Lang Memorial Scholarship
Collin Carbno (Mathematics \$100)

The Helen A. Christie Memorial Scholarship
Linda Dalglish (Philosophy \$100)

FPE Pioneer Electric Ltd. Scholarship
Collin Carbno (Physics \$100)

Leonard S. Evans Scholarship
Brock Lee (Political Science \$50)

Ladies Orange Benevolent Assoc. Scholarship
Paul Knight (Religion \$100)

Edna M. Brockway Memorial Scholarship
Laura MacFarlane (Religion \$100)

The Brandon Clinic Scholarship
Robert Williams (Zoology \$150)

General Proficiency Scholarships (arts)
Robert Rollins G.P.A. = 4:00 (\$100)

General Proficiency Scholarship
(Science)
Collin Carbno G.P.A. = 4:00 (\$100)

MUSIC UNDERGRAD AWARDS '72-73

Willard C. Hughes Scholarship
Lynn Matiation (\$100)

Knolton Scholarship
Angela Knock (\$100)

Sharpe Memorial Scholarship
Glen Carruthers (\$100)

Edythe Hamilton Whitehead Memorial
Scholarship
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Brandon University's athletic program

Brandon University's athletic program suffered a serious setback this year, when as a result of budget slashing, it was decided that 1972-73 would be the last year for football and women's volleyball. With the loss of the hockey coach, Mr. Wayne Davies, even the future of hockey on campus was in doubt for some time. Luckily, the assistant coach, Bob Kabel, agreed to assume Davies' duties for a token honorarium.

Soccer was also in doubt for a few months, until the budget was shuffled to include it.

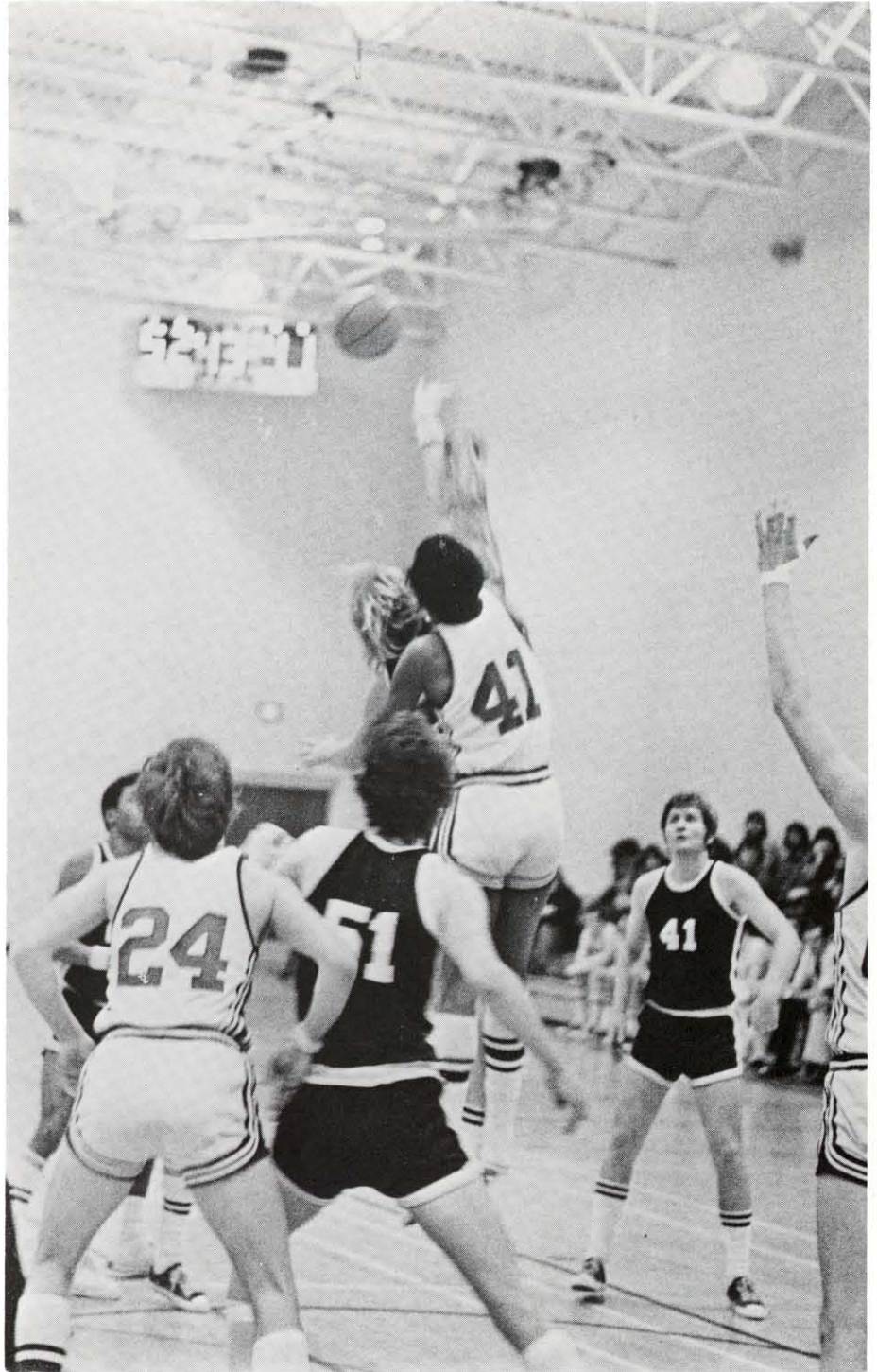
With the loss of the football team, there was no further need for a football coach. This was one of the main reasons for the initial decision to fire Coach Steeves. Further contributions towards this decision on the part of the administration, notably Dr. Dulmage, included disharmony within the Athletic Department, questionable teaching ability, and an unorganized Athletic Directorate. More obvious was the opportunity to cut approximately \$17,000 from the salary budget, and apply it to other areas of concern within the Athletic Department. As was mentioned, however, Steeves was immediately reinstated.

The publicity given to the budget cutbacks in athletics, and to the general confusion within the department has probably hurt the recruiting effort for the coming year. This could have detrimental effects on the calibre of athletics at Brandon University and the future of the athletic program. Let's hope not!

During the past year, B.U. varsity teams had a typical season. After a very good start (the first game), the football squad finished with a won-loss record of 1 and 7. The main problems here were the large number of injuries, and a

lack of players to replace the injured talent.

Inexperience was probably the main reason for the soccer team's poor showing, with no wins. The curling teams were also quite weak, both men and women finishing 4th in a field of five.



The hockey and basketball teams did much better. The men's basketball team, led by Coach Howard, finished with a G-Pac (Great Plains Athletic Conference) record of 5 wins, 11 losses, and an overall record of 15 wins, 17 losses, finishing in fourth place in the Golden Boy Classic held in Winnipeg. At one point during the season, Brandon's basketball squad was ranked 8th in Canada. Hockey, after a weak start, finished 3rd in conference standings, with a 4 and 8 record. This team has a great deal of potential talent, and may do very well next year.

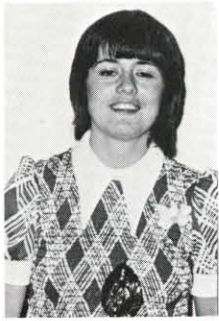
The Women's field hockey team, under the direction of Coach Nancy Stanley, won the President's Shield this year for the top team on campus, finishing 3rd in conference standings, with a won-loss record of 3 and 3. As well as this, they lost only 1 game in the Manitoba Women's Field Hockey Association, to the University of Manitoba.

The inexperienced women's basketball team didn't fare quite so well, their won-loss record being 0 and 16. This record does not reveal, however, the vast improve-

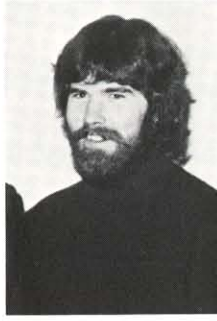
ment which took place in calibre of play throughout the year. The volleyball girls finished with 30 wins, 50 losses in conference game standings, placing 4th in the league.

Unfortunately, organized intramural sports generated comparatively little interest among students this year. The more impromptu aspects of the intramural program, such as the Winter Carnival broom-ball tournament, and some hockey matches, notably the Arts-Sci All Star game, and the Tache - 9/10 game, were better received.





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Outstanding
Female
Athlete



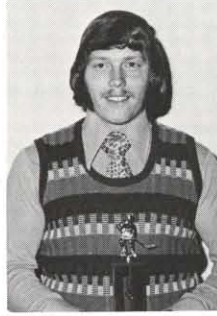
DOUG GILLIES
Outstanding
Male
Athlete
(R. J. McCarthy
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GARY SMITH
Jim Casey
Memorial Trophy
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JOE PARKS
Wayne Purdy
Memorial
(MVP - Bobcat Foot-
ball)



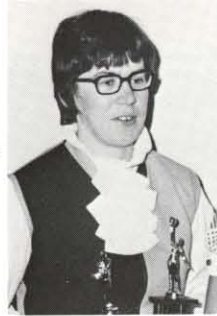
HARVEY SHAW
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(leadership and
playing ability)



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DENISE HORBAS
Intramural Women's
High Aggregate



MURIEL GAMEY
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ketball

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Thomas Richard Douglas
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Nadya Yaroslava March
The Arthur & Abbie Vining Memorial Graduate Scholarship (\$500)
Ye-Sang Michael Chao
Diamond Jubilee Chapter I.O.D.E. Scholarship (\$50)
Kathleen Lillian Moar
Zoria Wilma Semeschuk
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Phyllis Mary Ferguson B.A.
Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal
Catherine Leslie Wilkie B.Sc.
Government of Manitoba Gold Medals
Frederick Edgar Jarvis B. Ed.
Irene Faye Macks B.T.
Brandon University Gold Medals
Phyllis Mary Ferguson (Arts)
Gaylord Clifford Wardell (Science)

Brandon University Silver Medals

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Patricia Louise Neumann
English
Sandra Lynn Henderson
French
Sandra Lynn Henderson
History
Phyllis Mary Ferguson
Philosophy
Russell Walter Cornett
Political Science
Janet Anne Deines
Psychology
Phyllis Mary Ferguson
Religion
Phyllis Mary Ferguson
Sociology
Teresa Eve Cook

Science:
Botany

David Louis Moyles

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Catherine Leslie Wilkie
Geography
David Erwin Mack
Geology
Thomas Richard Douglas
Mathematics
George Nicholas Bass
Physics
Ye-Sang Michael Chao
Kathleen Mary Smith
Zoology
Gaylord Clifford Wardell

Education:

Academic
Cheryl Lynn Loepky
Special Education
Violet Margaret Cotton

Music:

Applied
Myrna Lois Howat

We've come a long way

For many of us 1972-73 marked the realization of that time-honoured goal, the University degree. It also marked the end of three years of study, good times, and most important, exposure to a new and varied life style. Most of us, if given the choice again, would reconsider before entering university, but after three years, few regret having made that initial choice.

The Grads of '73 held the spotlight in many social activities on campus this year. The notorious fowl supper in Erickson was a spectacular success. It will long be remembered by both the Grad Class and the wonderful ladies of that fair town, for the enthusiastic merry-making which prevailed on that most inebriated occasion. During Winter Carnival celebrations, athletes sporting the '73 purple and gold excelled, sweeping all events from the pancake eating contest (in which Gloria Olfrey starred), to the boat races, and the broomball tournament. The graduating society's social year was agreeably rounded out by numerous intellectual gatherings at the Brandon House, and the Red Oak Inn.

The formal Graduation Reception and Dance, held in March at the Red Oak Inn, was very well attended this year. Graduates and parents joined together in an evening of champagne, dancing, and festive interaction. This event was closely paralleled by the social evening which followed the May convocation.

The social efforts of the Class of '73 cannot be passed by without a tribute to Jim Hardy, our hard-working, congenial president; Dean Pippert, our affable

honorary president; Gloria Olfrey, our industrious secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jamieson, B.U.S.U. secretary and organizer extraordinaire; and the many graduates who, together, helped make 1972-73 the memorable and enjoyable year that it was.

One of the more well-known graduates this year was Chief Dan George, who was given the honorary degree, "Doctor of Laws", at a special ceremony on March 3, held in conjunction with the I.M.P.A.C.T.E. seminar on native culture and religion. The chief was granted this honour in recognition for his contribution to education and to humanity.

On May 26, amid traditional pomp and ceremony, 354 students reached a milestone in their academic careers — convocation.



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Social Convener	Dave Fairlie
Sec.-Treasurer	Gloria Olfrey
Hon. Pres.	Dean R. Pippert



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Miss Beatrice — LLB — for her contribution to the community.
Mr. Maurice S. Donovan — LLB — for his service to the university
Msgr. Maurice J. Cooney — DD — for his contribution to the community.

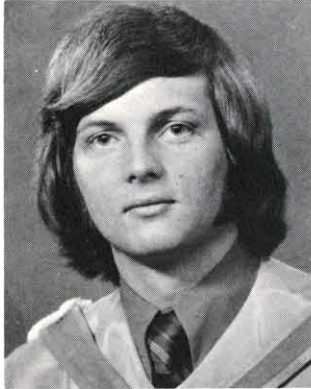
This brings us to the question which most graduates asked themselves many times during the past year: "Was it really worth it?" This question can only be answered on an individual basis. For many, graduation simply represented the beginning of further academic enterprise. For a few others, it meant employment in their chosen professions, and a happy ending to fruitful education. For a great number, though, it meant crushed expectations, dim employment prospects, and disappointment.

A university education does not lead, as it once did, to automatic assurance of financial security and personally meaning employment. It remains valuable, however, as one of the richest total learning experiences which can be encountered in life. And life is really what the university is all about.



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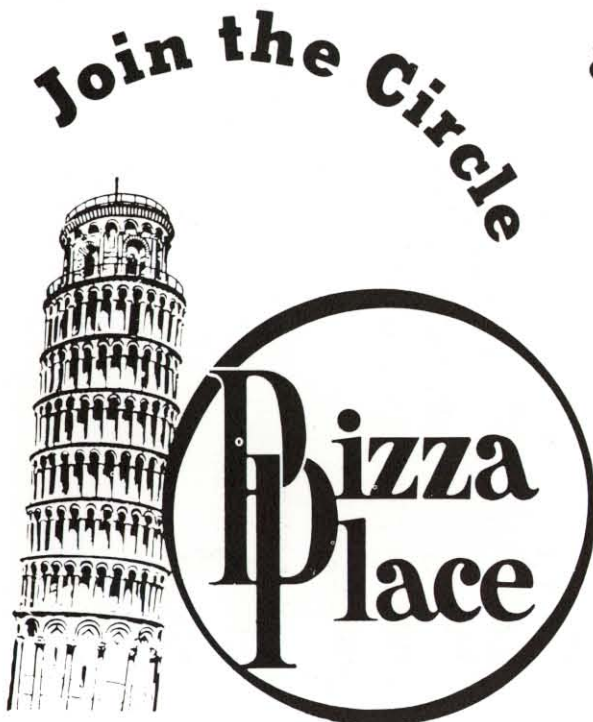


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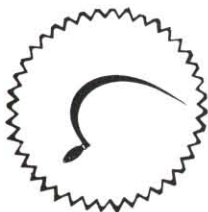
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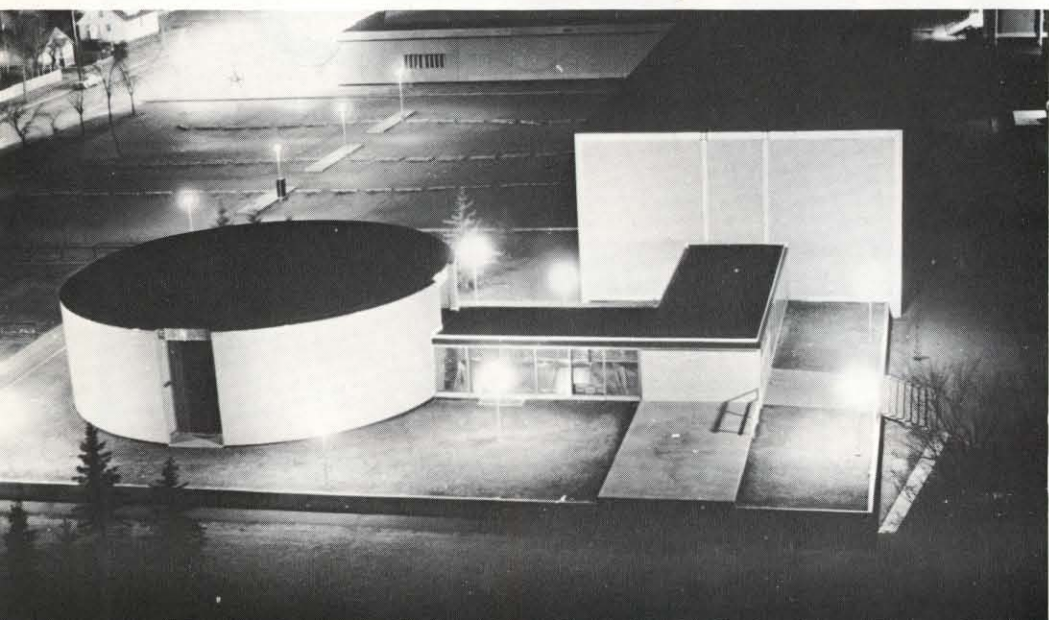
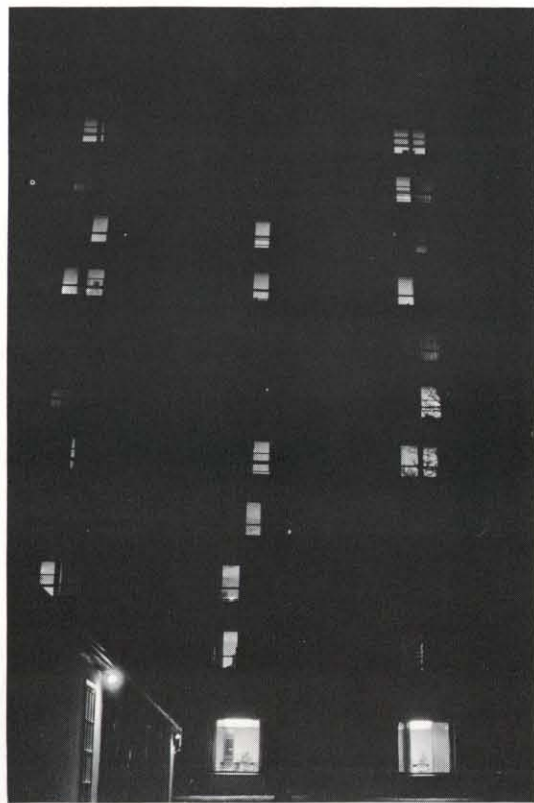
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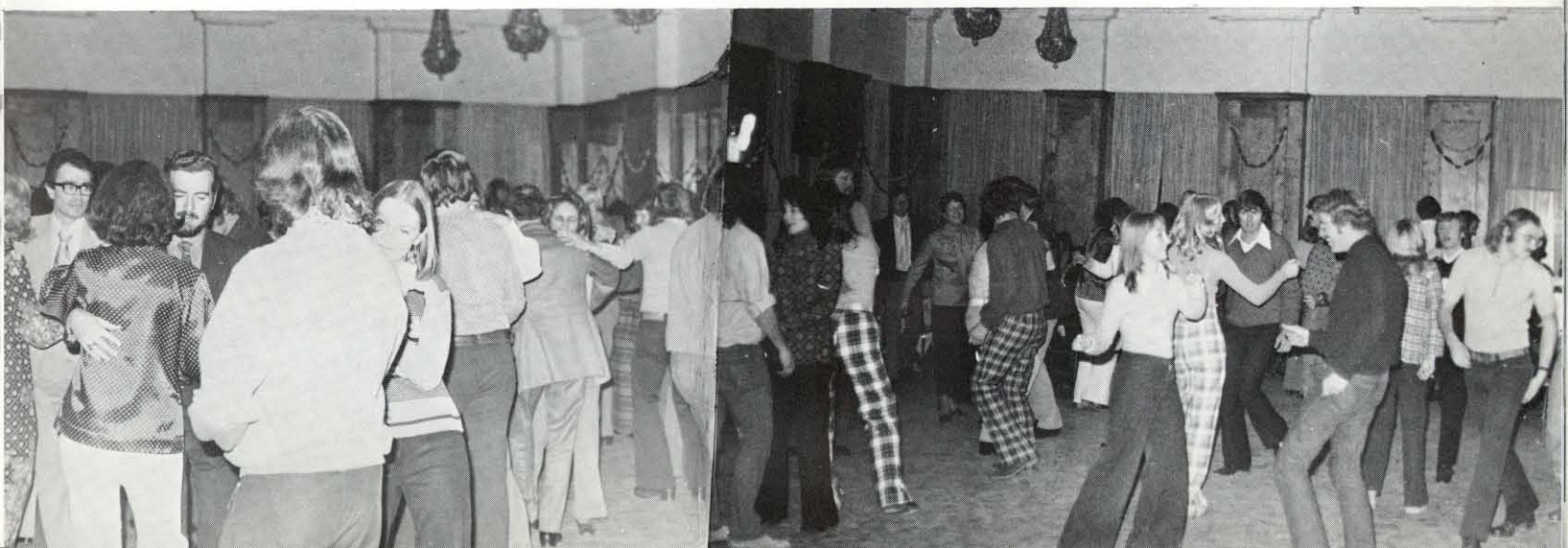
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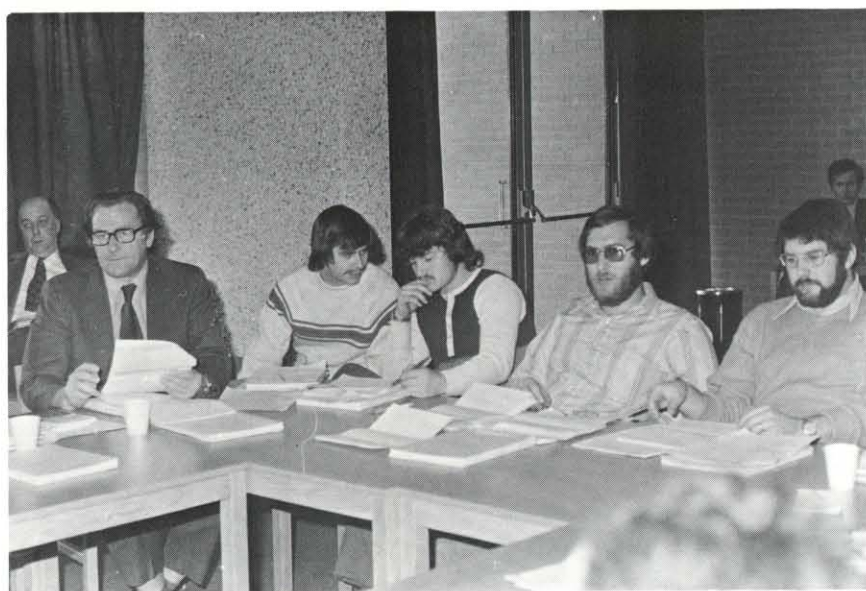
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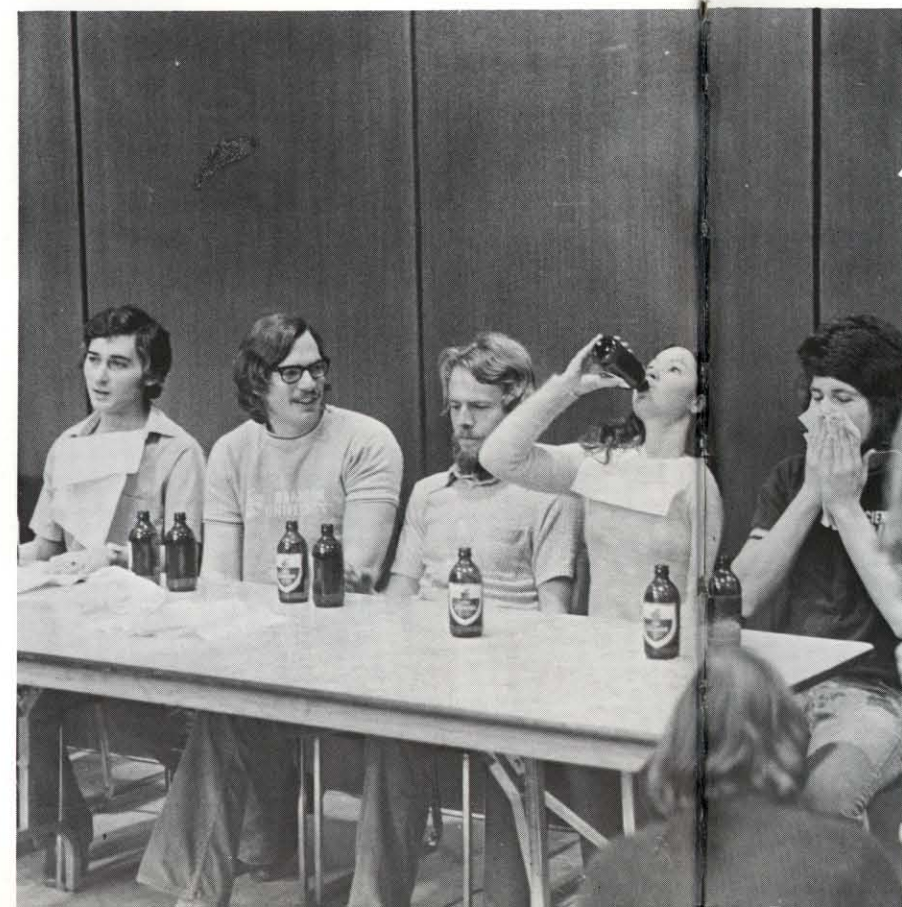


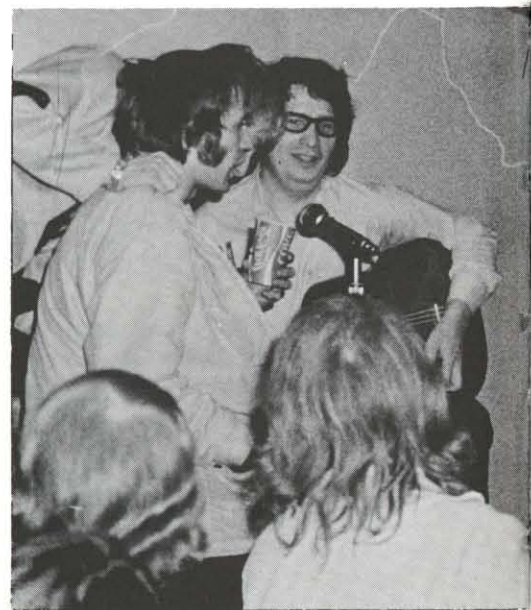


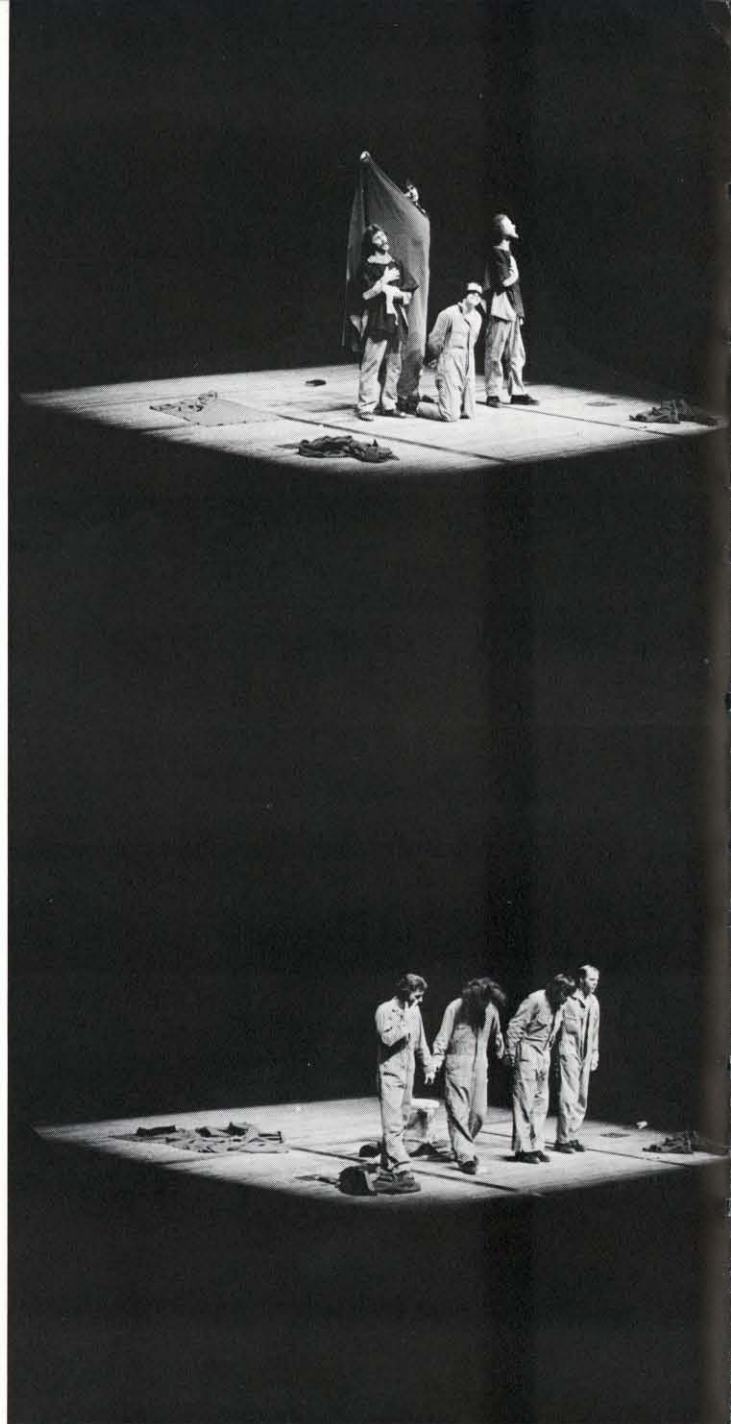
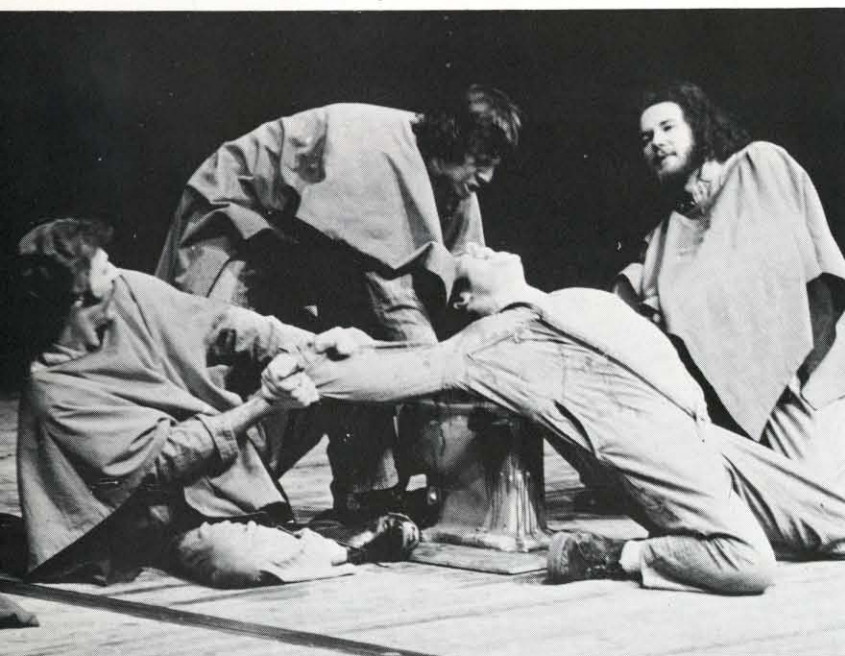


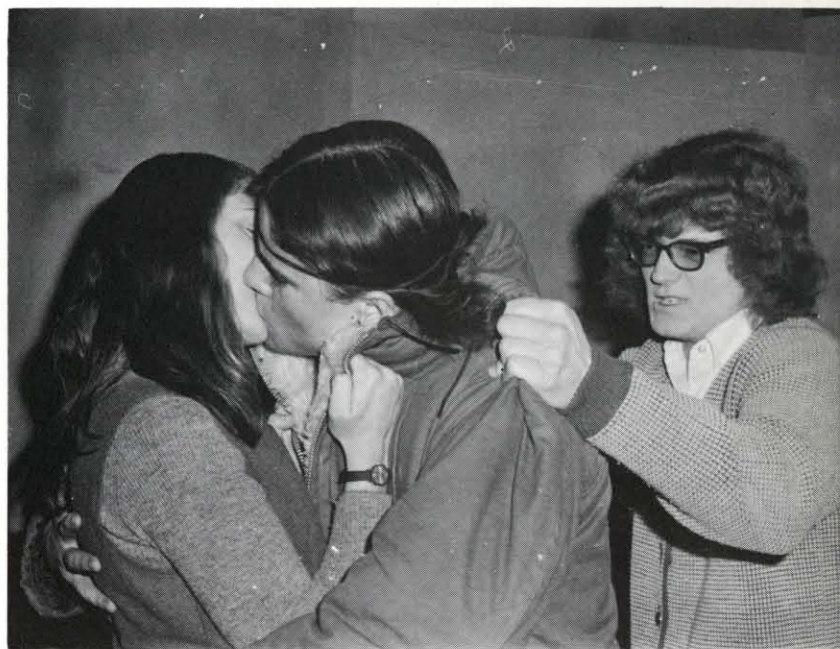
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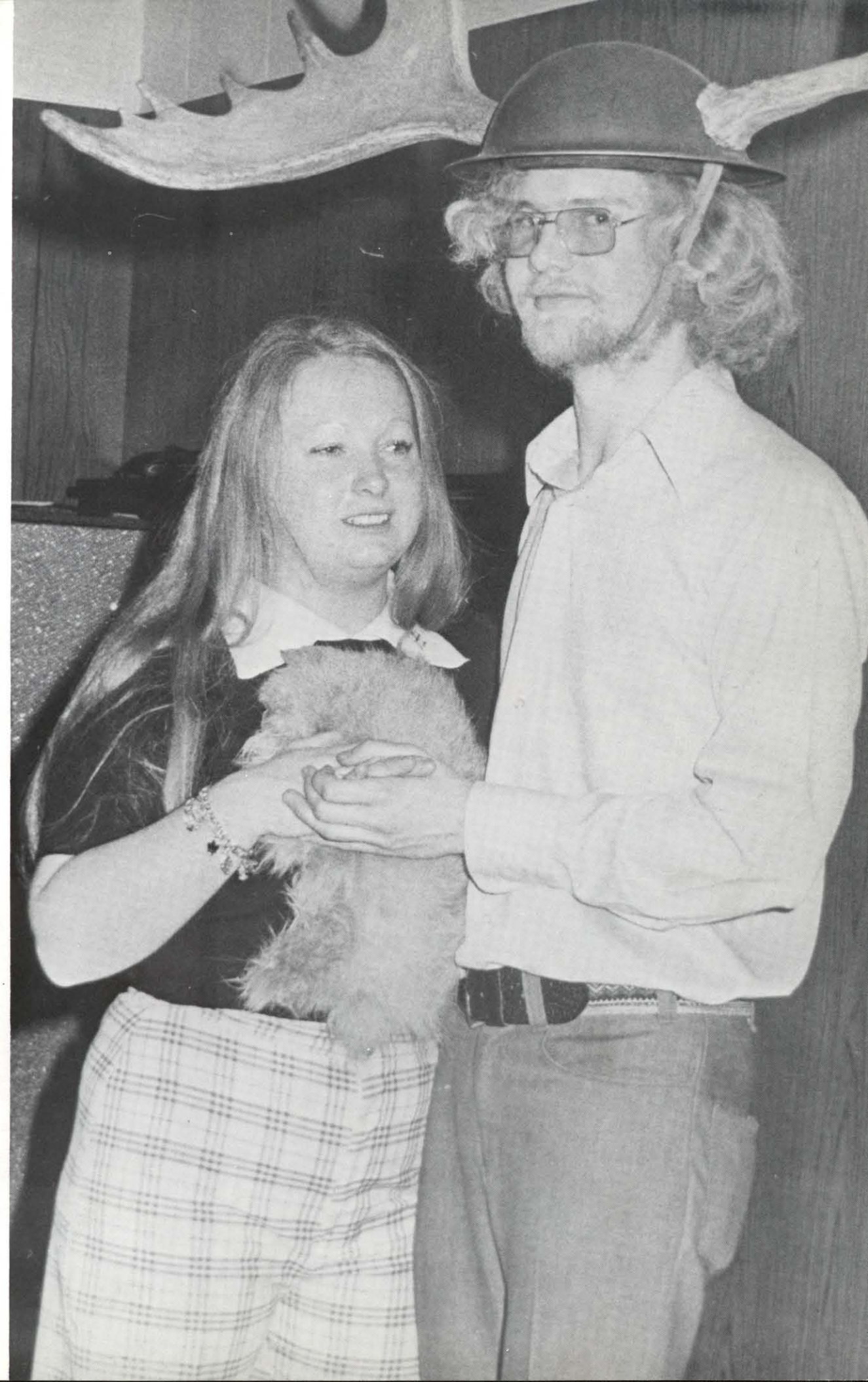
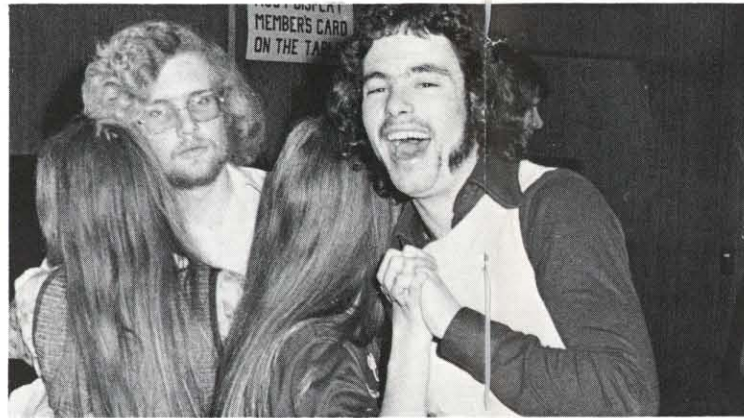


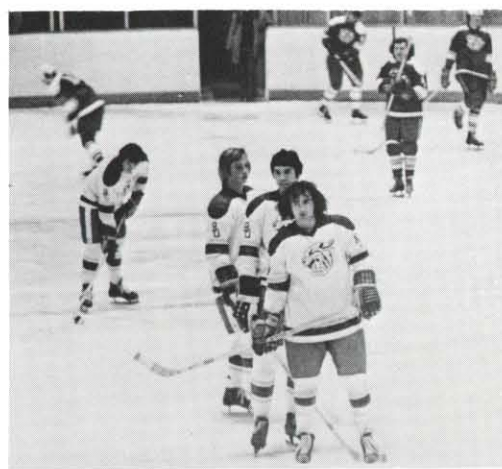


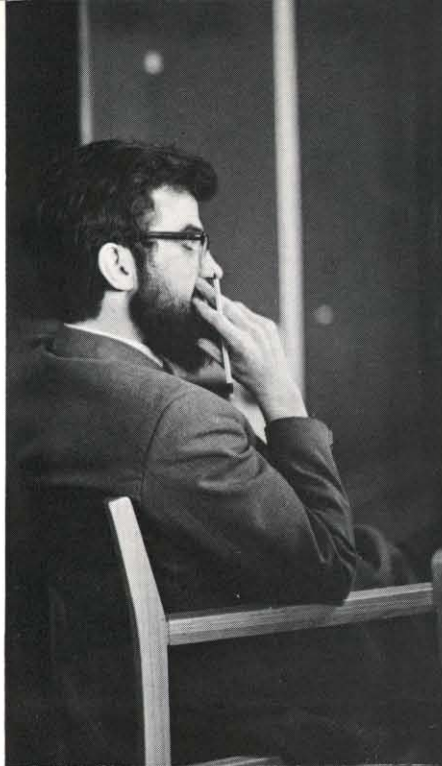


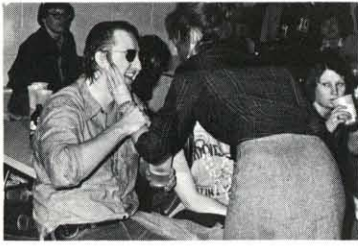


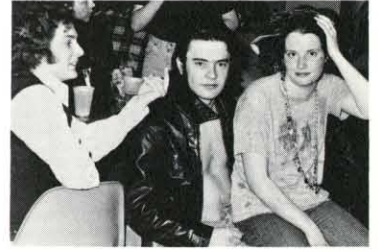


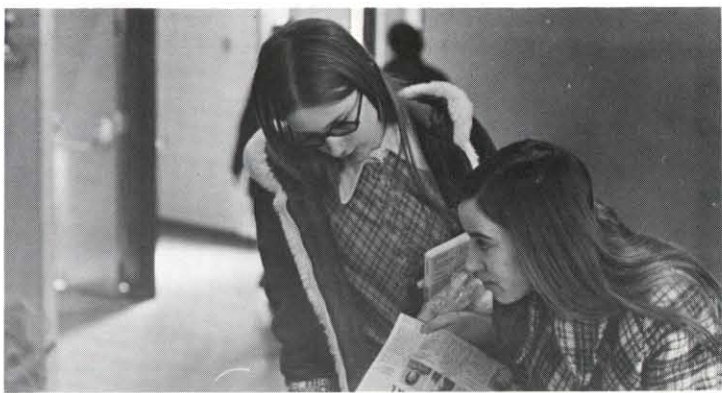
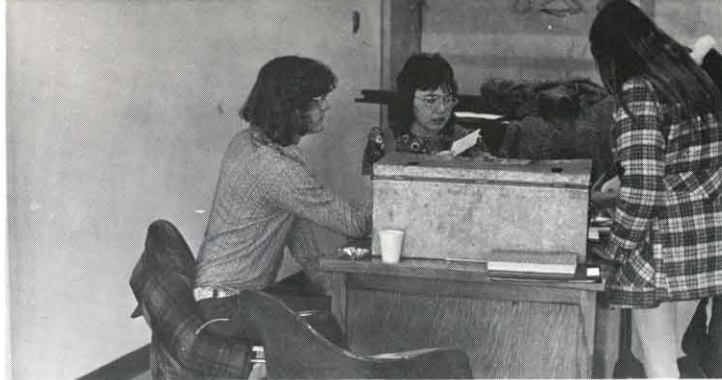


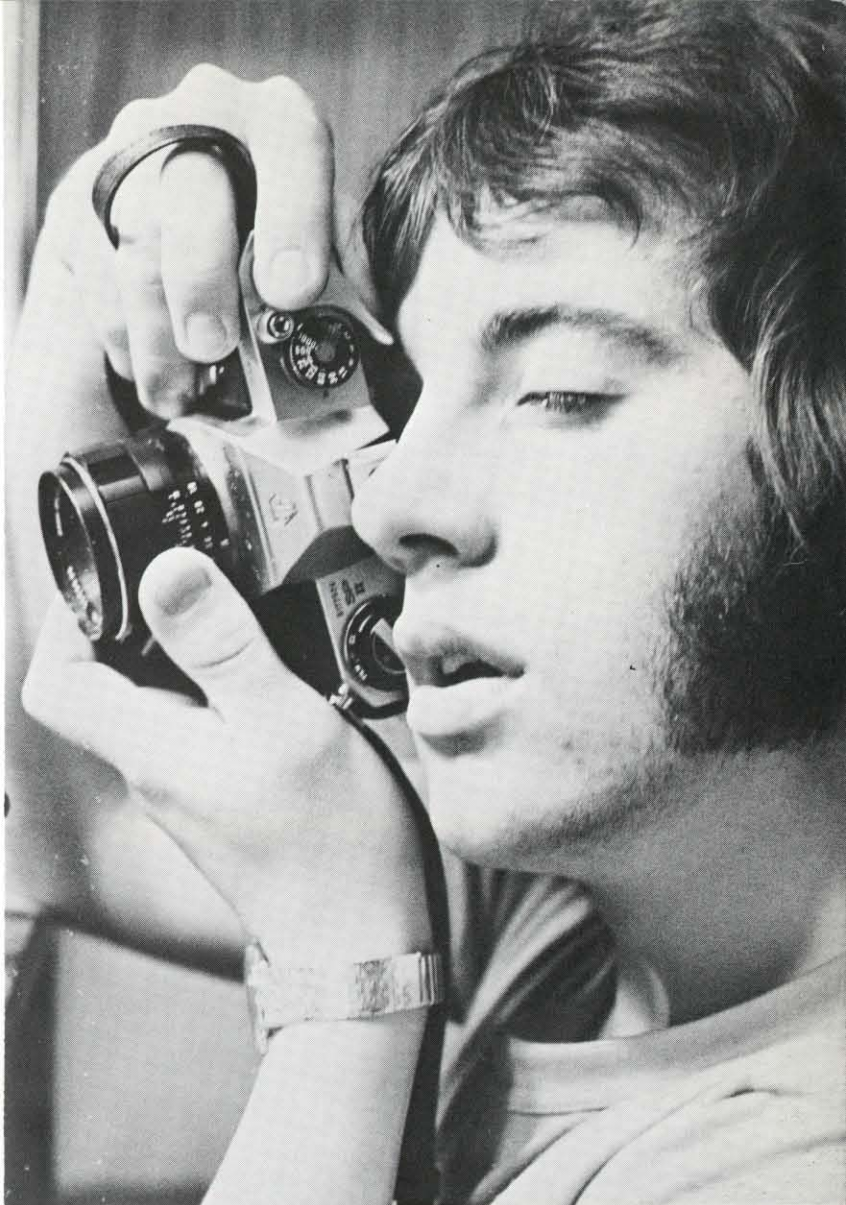


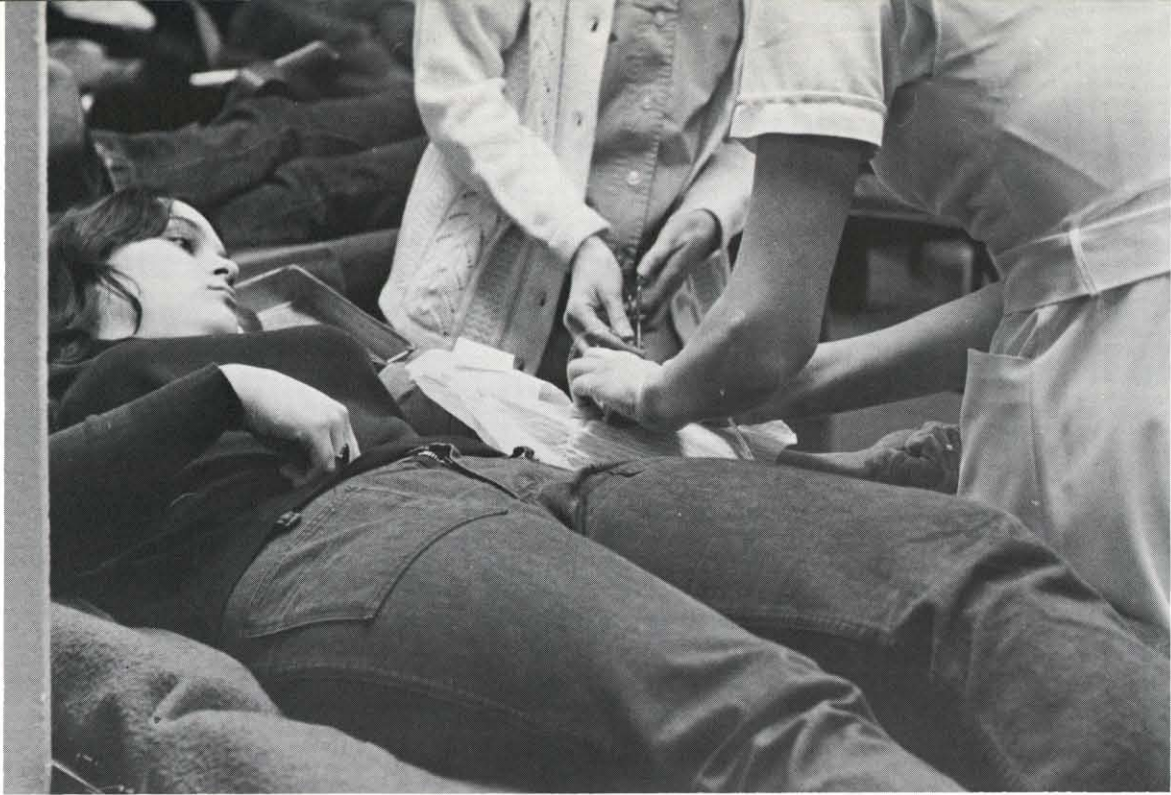


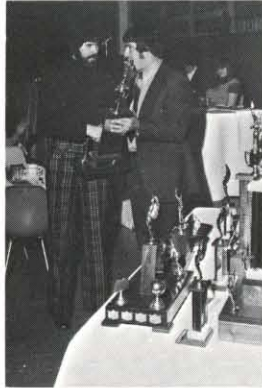












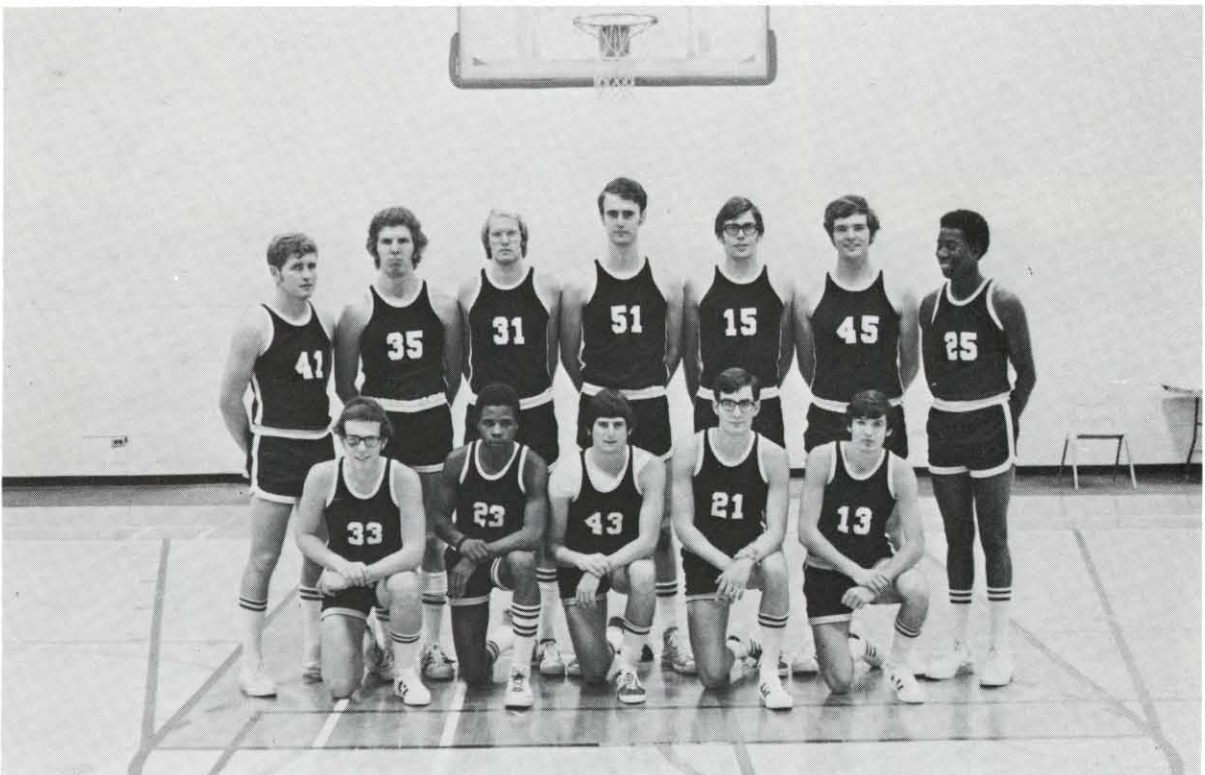
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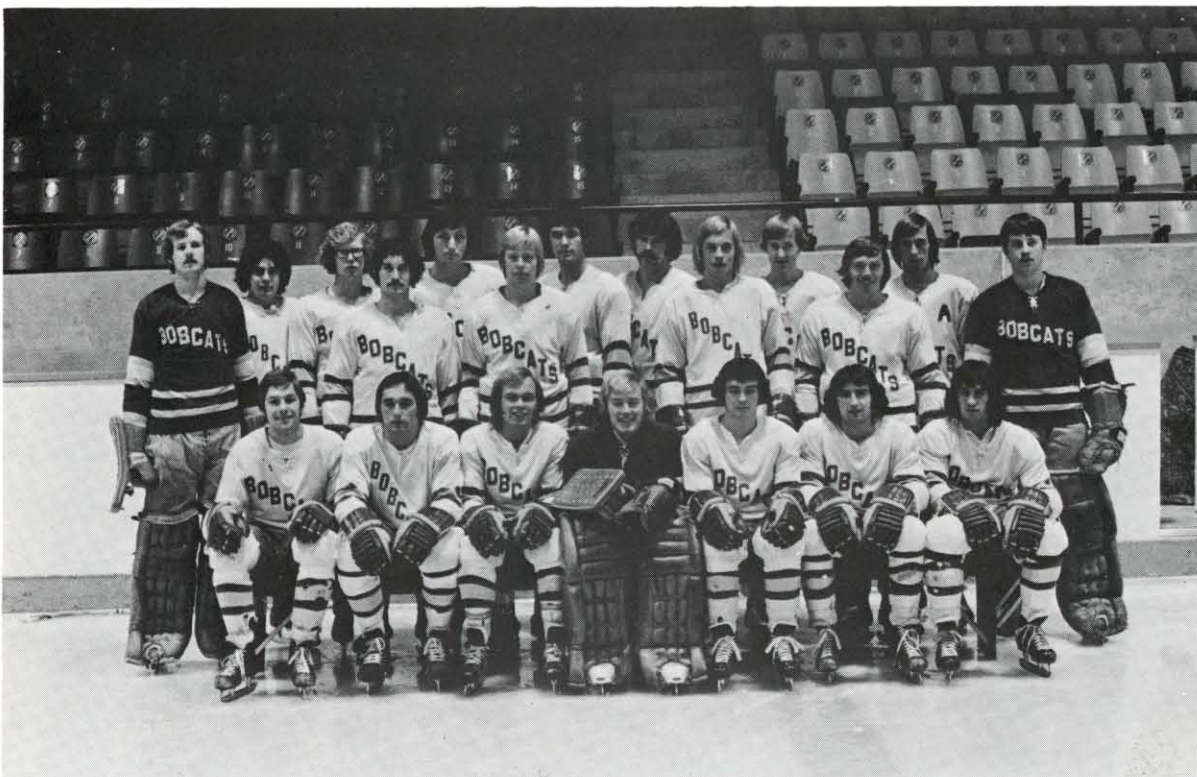
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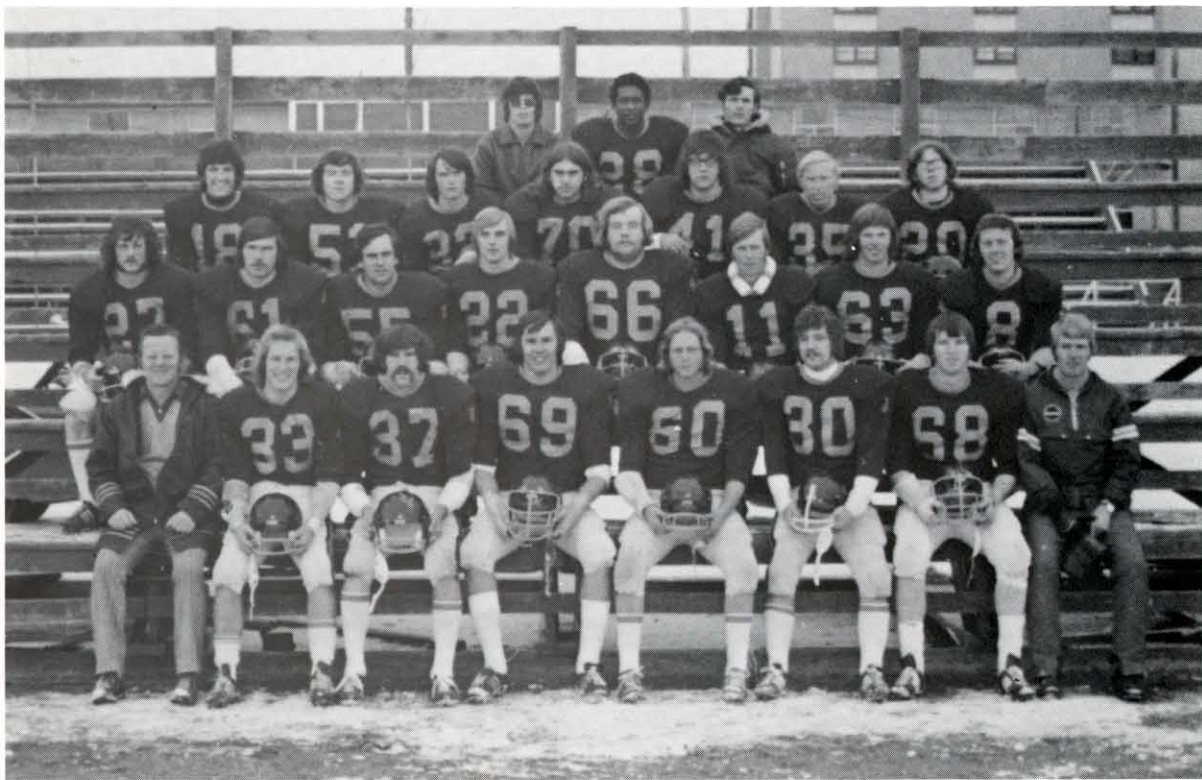
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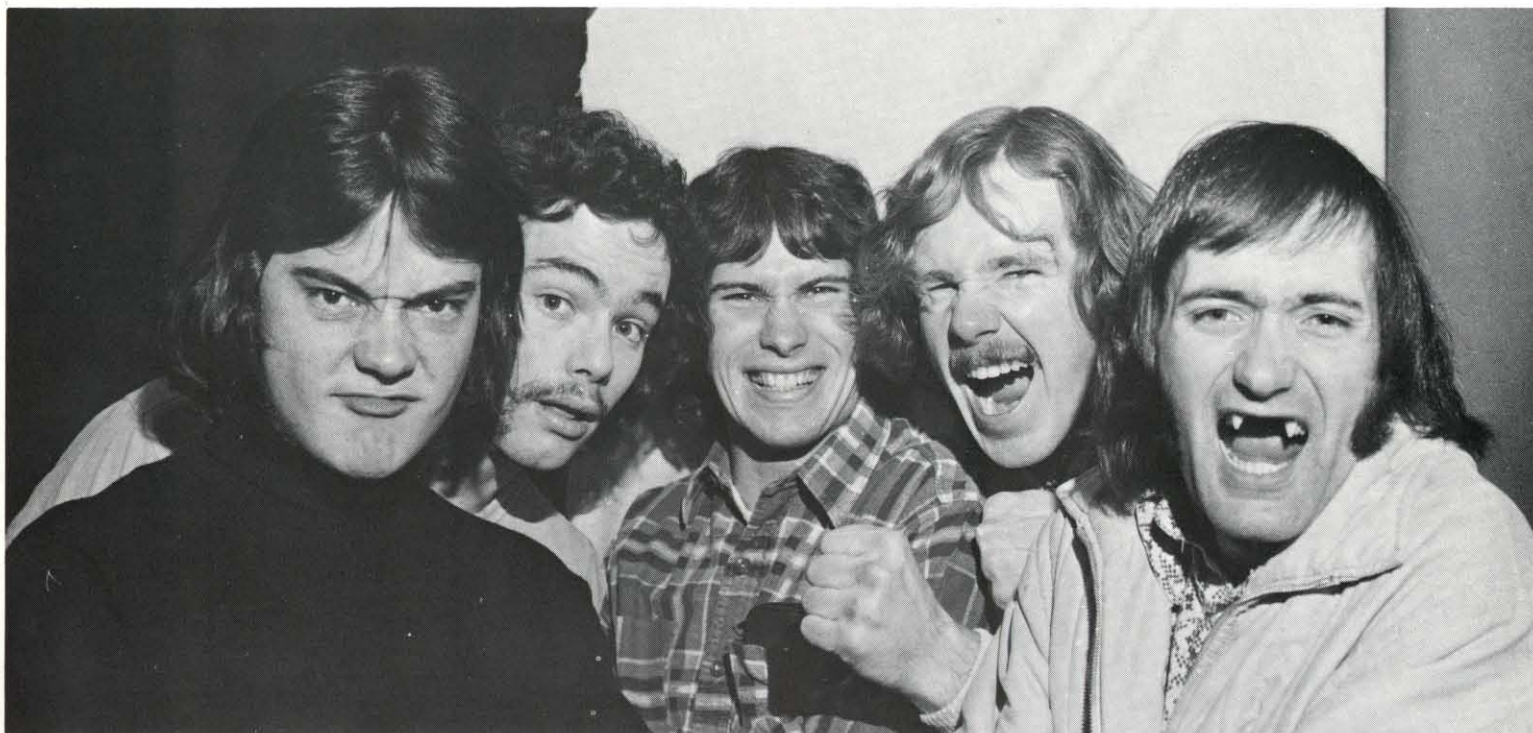
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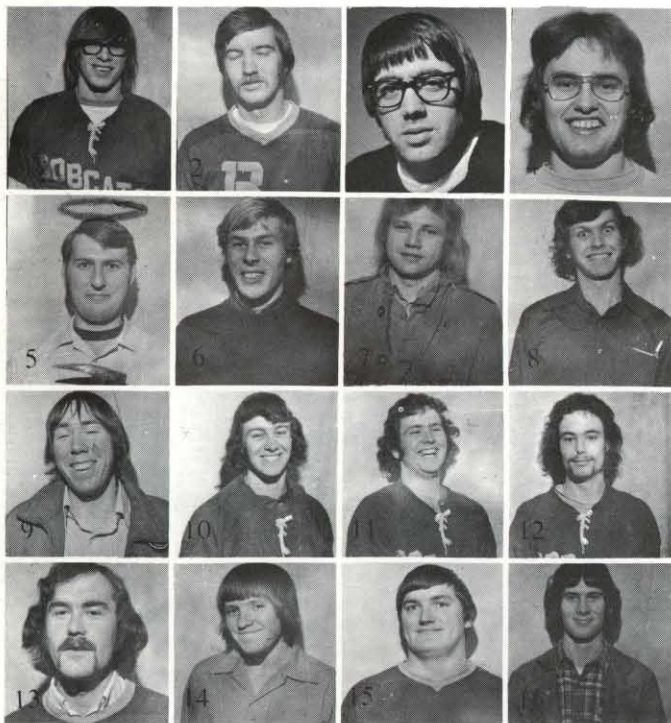
Front Row—Gord "Aggie" Hutton, Frank Tanasychuk, Stuart Calvert, Bob "Jake" Fosker, Ellis Ware, Mel Deydey, Tom Hall, Bob "Boob" Richards, Rick Simpson, Nobuyuki Fukui. 2nd Row—Dennis "Fuzzy" McTavish, Ray Smithson, Eric Adams, John Sandborn, Ed Mann, Ken Rucker, Phil Spratt, Dave "newfy" Neufeld, Dave Mack, Dave Fedirchuk. 3rd Row—Jan Rikkleman, Jim "Bear" Mills, Ed "Cliff" Stozek, Greg "Laraby" Thompson, Jeff Berke, Wes Wellborn, Craig "Gopher" Richards, Phlyp Birch, Jack "off" Snow, Dennis Dobbyn, Glen Filteau. 4th Row—Rick "Honkie" Didur, Dave Wellborn. Back Row—Greg "Dick" Dodealvk, Russ "Hot Dog" Rozeniuk, Harv Shaw, Kerry Huff, Donald Searle, Brad Sicinski, Ernie Todd, Kevin "Master" Bate, Dave Taylor, Brian Tumak.



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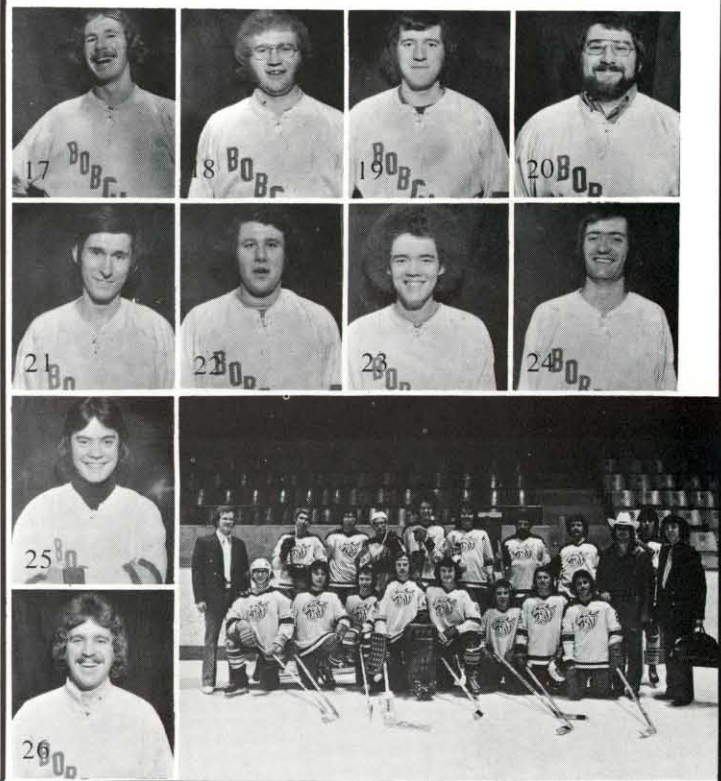


- 1 Phil Spatt
- 2 Dave Toderain
- 3 Maurice Mazerolle
- 4 Kent Whaley
- 5 Jim Hardy
- 6 Keith Minaker
- 7 Mike Ficzyz
- 8 Bob Bickerton
- 9 Kieth Lukiw
- 10 Dan McKeag
- 11 Rick Stewart

- 12 Paul Clarke
- 13 Reid Huzzey
- 14 Len Hornback
- 15 Con O'Leary
- 16 Bernie Everette (owner)

Missing:
Clarke Wilkie
Andy Rathwell
Bill Warnick
Harvey Young (Coach)

Arts



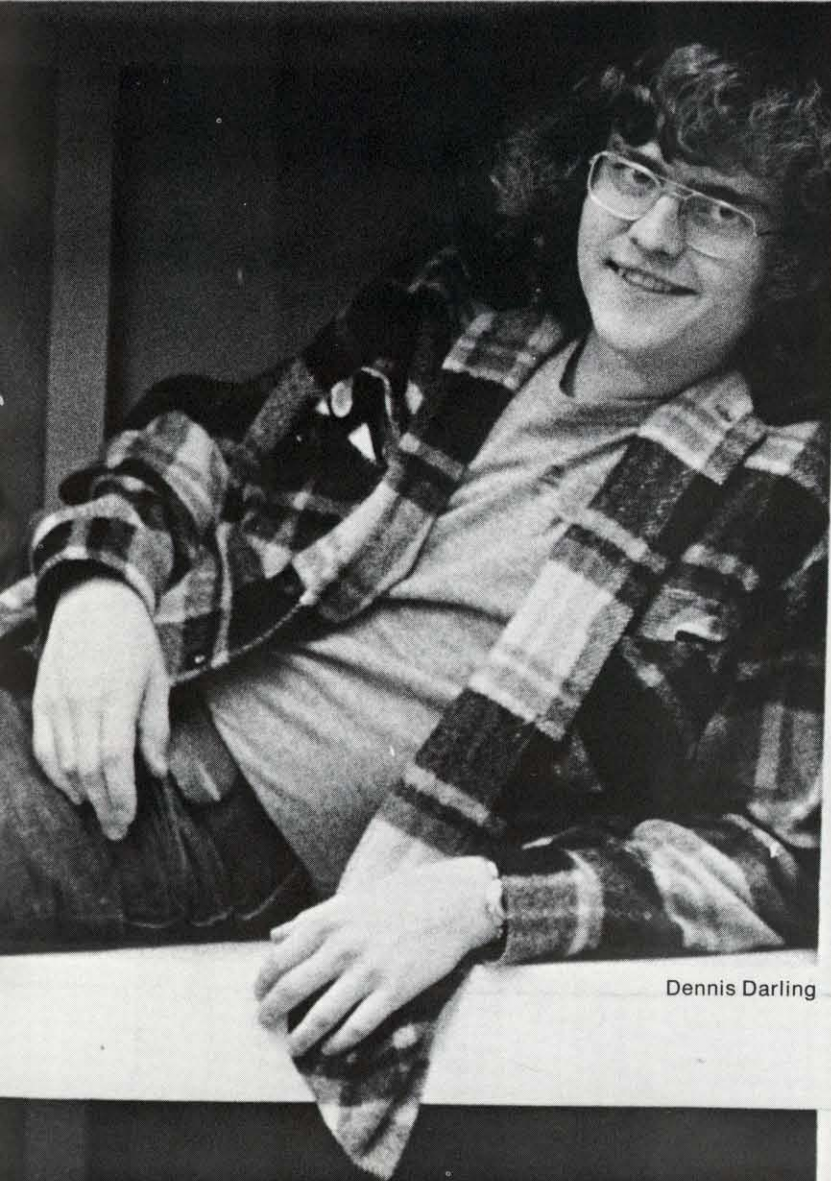
- 17 Robert (Wally) Walberg
- 18 Keith Cassan
- 19 Murray McMillan
- 20 Dave Fairlie
- 21 Blake North
- 22 Clarence Peterson
- 23 Kerry Knudson
- 24 Jim Francis
- 25 Guy Thornton
- 26 Bob Hunter

Missing:
Bob Bloxam
Allan Hall
Dennis Delaurier
Al Donough
Dave Taylor
Earl Black
Bob Thomson (coach)
Brock Lee (owner)

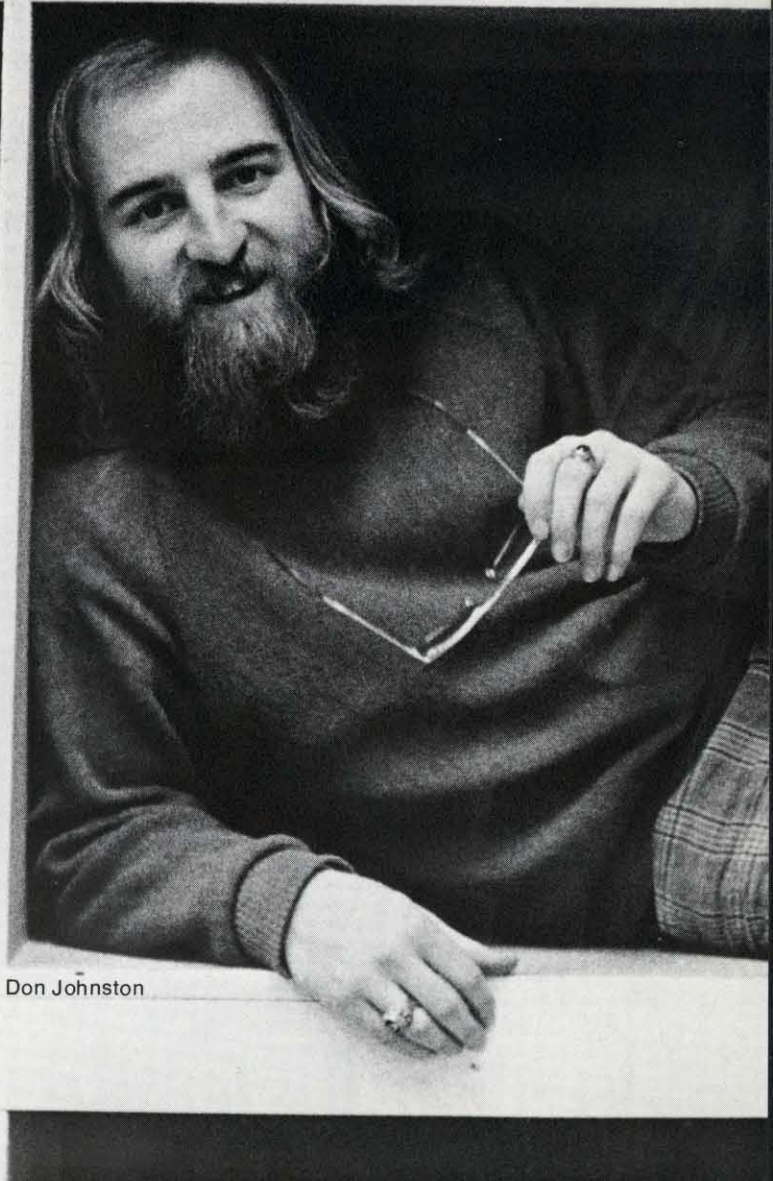
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Doug Gray André Delaurier




Dennis Darling



Don Johnston

Psychology

Club (executive)



Kerry Knudson — President
Earl Bass — Vice President
Bob Rodgers — Sec. Treasurer
Walt Visser—Academic Representative
Debbie Wright — Academic Representative
Bob Walberg — Athletic Representative
Al Pawlosky—Social Convener



SCIENCE STICK MESSAGE

The past year has been an eventful one at Brandon University with the official opening of the J. R. Brodie Science Centre in May 1972 by the Lt. Governor of Manitoba and the son of the late Mr. Brodie.

Dean Moir returned after two years of sabbatical leave and Professor Wong was promoted to Vice-President after two years of very capable service as Dean of Science.

This year also marks the retirement of two very dedicated men, Dr. H. S. Perdue after 45 years service in many capacities at Brandon University, and Dr. J. A. McLeod after a life time of outstanding contributions in the field of Zoology.

The social activities were well received by those who took time to participate. The Science Social held at the West End Community Club was enjoyed by all who attended. From all reports the Bull Moose night and the Geology Xmas party were anything but "dry". Thanks to the determined Science Boat Race team who lost to a more experienced Grad Class.

In the sports department, the broomball teams that participated in the Winter Carnival are to be commended for surviving both the solid body contact and liquid socializing. Sporting events closed with the first All-Star Science-Arts Hockey game which resulted in a 4-4 tie and went into overtime at the Pub.

Finally I would like to extend a special thanks to Dave Dranchuk, Dr. A. P. Miiller, our faculty representative and the Science Council for their hard work and support.

To all, I wish success and happiness in your future endeavours.

Jim Hardy

**Bachelor
of
Science**

Robert D. Bickerton
Geography
Elkhorn, Manitoba

"Build up your rooms and decorate
your walls
That's all you have to do
Work in your way till you find your
peace
And life can be made for you
It's good to feel the peace and
quiet of home."

— John Mayall



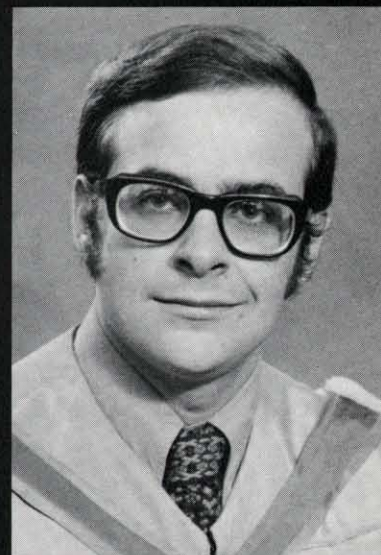
Joan D. Arnold
Botany
Brandon, Manitoba



"No man is as poor as he who
cannot free his heart in laughter."

George N. Bass
Mathematics & Philosophy
Brandon, Manitoba

"I came, I saw, I left."

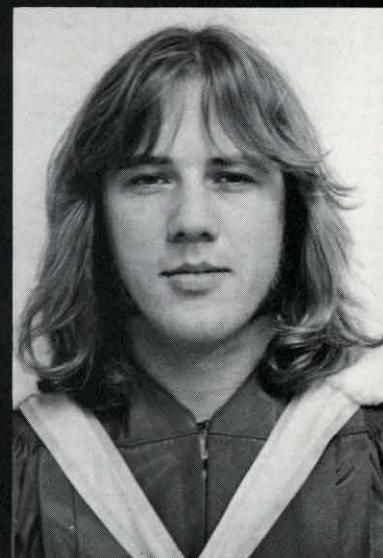
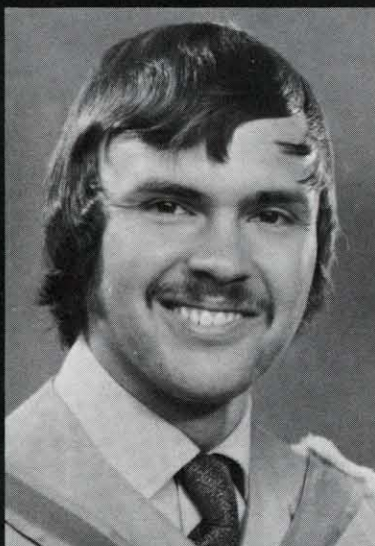


Donald B. Bachinski
Geography
Brandon, Manitoba

In the security of today I take one
last look back on the firmly im-
bedded memories of yesterday, and
gather strength for the uncertain
journey in tomorrow.



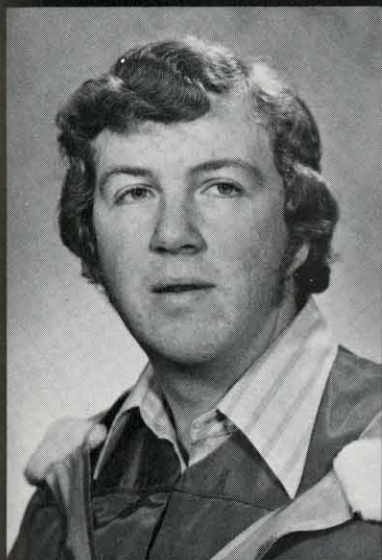
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Geography
Arden, Manitoba



James P. Duthie
Zoology
Hartney, Manitoba

Hugh R. Davis
Zoology
Brandon, Manitoba

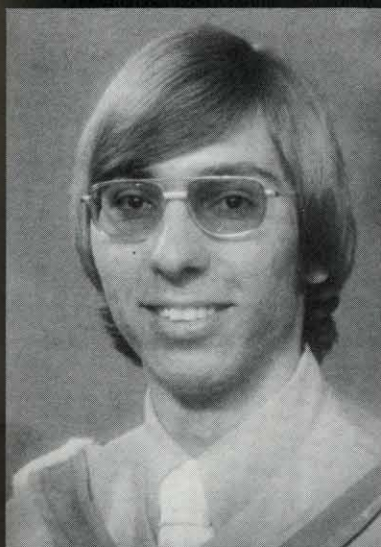
"Only the educated are free."
Epictetus: Discourses



Donald G. Colli
Geology
Virden, Manitoba

Dennis I. Darling
Zoology
Baldur, Manitoba

Since what we choose is what we are,
And what we love we yet shall be,
The goal may ever shine afar,—
The will to win it makes us free.
(William de Witt Hyde)

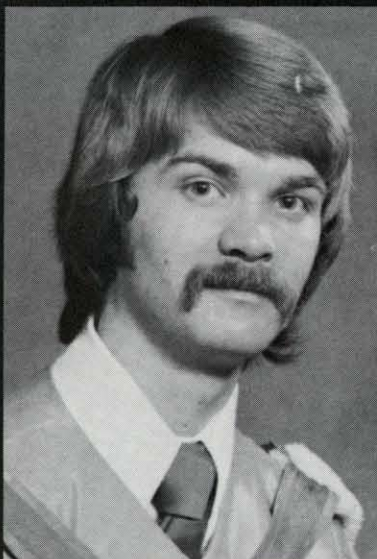


Melvin E. Deydey
Geography
Russell, Manitoba

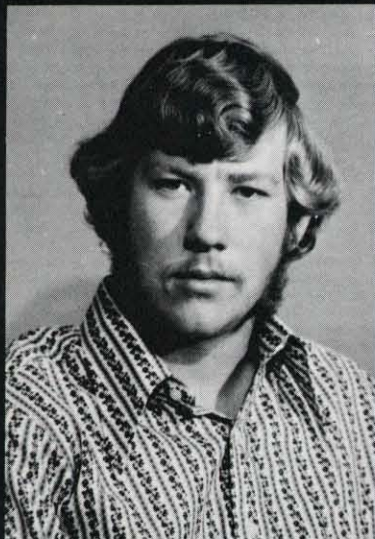
"The future does not belong to those
who are content with today. Rather
it will belong to those who can blend
vision, reason, and courage in a
personal commitment."

Thomas R. Douglas
Geology
Brandon, Manitoba

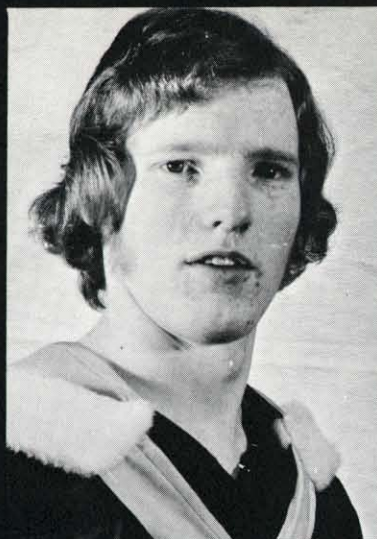
"Don't compromise yourself. You're
all you've got."



Kenneth D. Dzogan
Zoology
Brandon, Manitoba



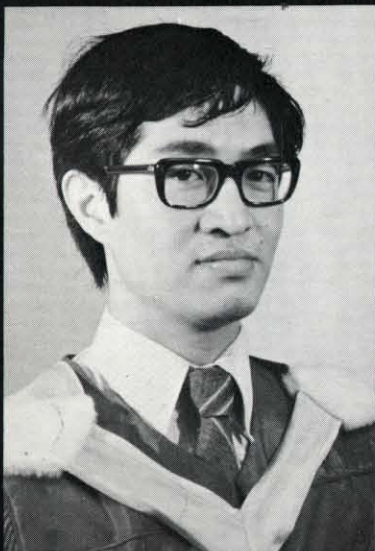
Neil H. Campbell
Botany & Geography
Virden, Manitoba



Clinton T. Cannon
Geography
Souris, Manitoba

Campbell, Neil H.

"Wasted is the day in which one does not smile"



Michael Y. Chao
Physics & Mathematics
Hong Kong



David E. Cisyk
Chemistry
Plumas, Manitoba

Cannon, Clinton T.

To see a World in a Grain of Sand,

And a Heaven in a Wild Flower;
Hold Infinity in the palm of your hand,

And eternity in an hour.
W. Blake

Chao, Michael Y.

"Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. . . Keep interested in your own career however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time...Be careful. Strive to be happy."

Desiderata



Kenny C. Cheng
Mathematics
Hong Kong

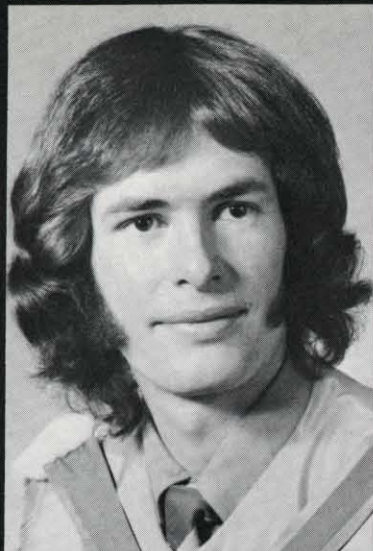


Carol M. Cutforth
Geology
Brandon, Manitoba

Cheng, Kenny C.

"Reason, or the ratio of all we have already known, is not the same that it shall be when we know more."

—William Blake



Douglas B. Fraser

Geography
Portage la Prairie, Manitoba

Fraser, Douglas B.

"How long it's been since yesterday
And what about tomorrow?
And what about our dreams
And all the memories we shared?"

—John Denver

Hughson, Lloyd D.

"For health and the constant enjoyment of life, give me a keen and ever-present sense of humor; it is the next best thing to an abiding faith in providence."

—G. B. Cheever

Hardy, James R.

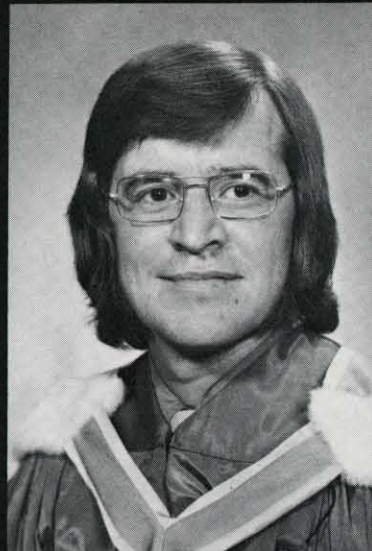
"Give me the courage to change these things that should be changed, the strength to accept those things that need not be changed, and the wisdom to distinguish between the two."

—Kahlil Gibran

Horn, James K.

"everyone's gaping in fear at a big iron gate, me, I just barge on in. . ."

—Takuboku



Lloyd D. Hughson

Botany
Gladstone, Manitoba



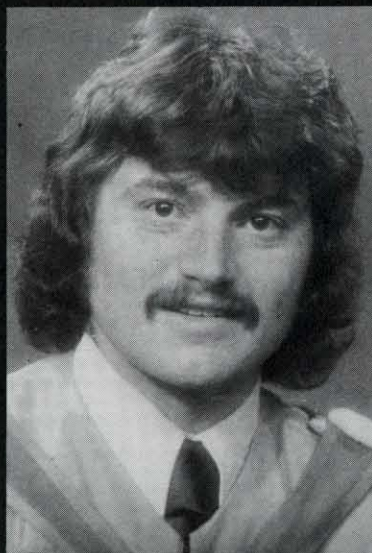
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Geology
Brandon, Manitoba



Brenda Bryson

Chemistry
Brandon, Manitoba



James K. Horn

Geography
Lenore, Manitoba



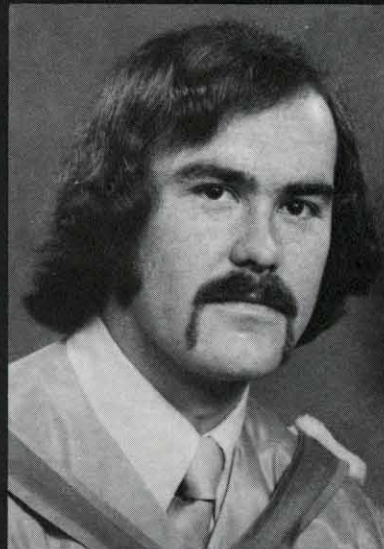
William Hewitt
Zoology
Brandon, Manitoba



Walter Nick Fuchs
Botany
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Hewitt, William
"A man's a man for a' that."
—Robert Burns

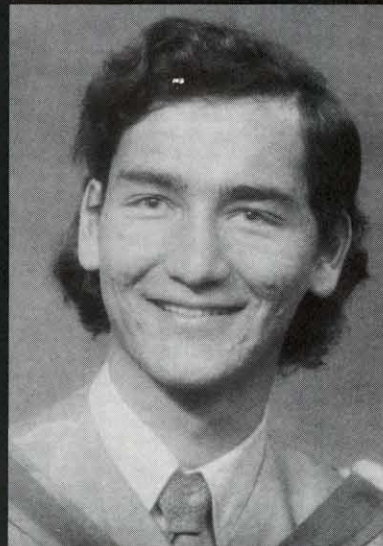
Key, William A.
"To be what we are, and to become
what we are capable of becoming,
is the only end of life."
—R. L. Stevenson



William R. Huzzey
Geology
Brandon, Manitoba



Thomas F. Kwiatkowski
Zoology
Brandon, Manitoba



William A. Key
Mathematics
Brandon, Manitoba



Rita LaClef
Geography
Brandon, Manitoba



Lee R. James
Botany
Brandon, Manitoba

LaClef, Rita

"...to everything there is a season,
and a time to every purpose. . ."
—The Bible

Langstaff, Albert B.

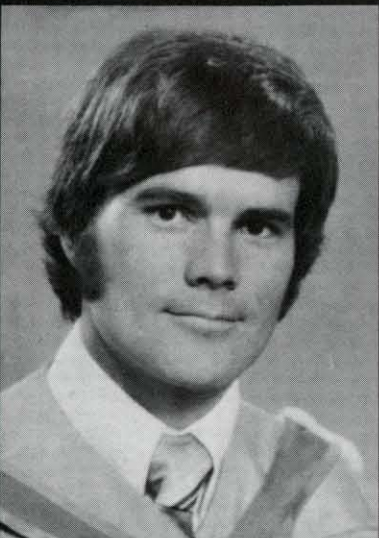
"You have to make the good times
yourself; take the little times and
make them into big times, and
save the times that are all right
for the ones that aren't so good."
—Rod McKuen

O'Leary, Cornelius G.

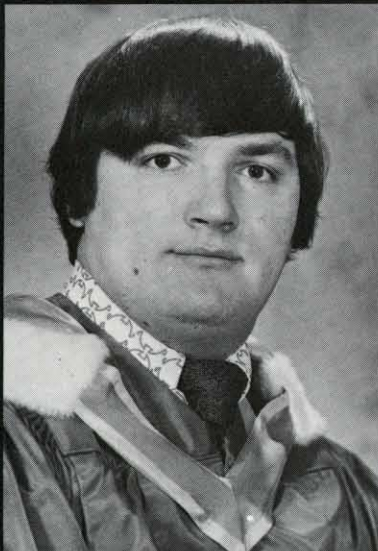
"...there is nothing better than
that a man should rejoice in his
own works. . ."
—The Bible



Paul Liu
Mathematics
California, U.S.A.



James McLaughlin
Zoology
Brandon, Manitoba



Cornelius, G. O'Leary
Geography
Neepawa, Manitoba



David E. Mack
Geography
Inglis, Manitoba



Donald Marchison
Zoology
Brandon, Manitoba



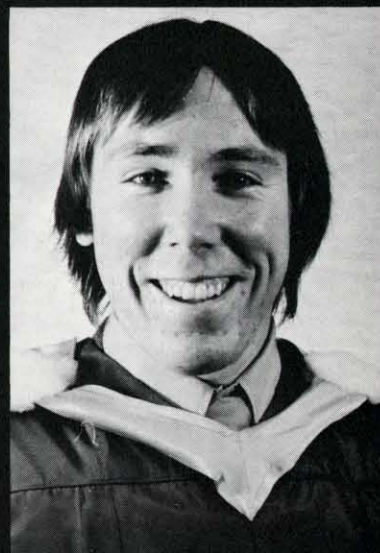
Gregory A. McKinnon
Zoology
Dauphin, Manitoba



Patricia A. McLeod
Mathematics
McCreary, Manitoba



Sergio Lee
Mathematics
Brandon, Manitoba



Keith Dale Lukiw
Geography
Brandon, Manitoba

Mack, David E.

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much and who has looked for the best in others and given them the best he had."

Marchison, Donald

All that you learn after you think you know it all is what counts the most.

Confucius

McKinnon, Gregory A.

"The past is consumed in the present and the present is living only because it brings forth the future."

—James Joyce

(A Portrait of the Artist as a Young man)

Lukiw, Keith Dale

"we're not primarily put on this earth to see through one another, but to see one another through."

—O. Devries

Lee, Sergio

It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness.

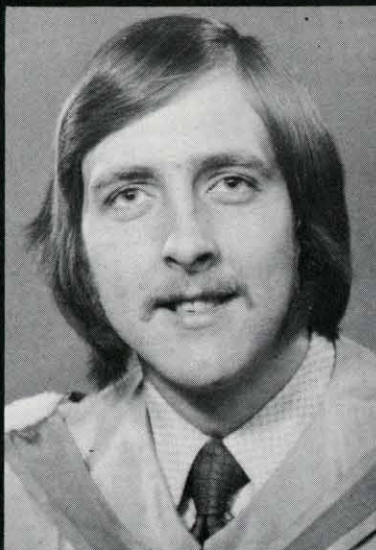
Chinese Proverb

Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel but on a candlestick.

St. Matthew

McLeod, Patricia A.

Consider life a bundle of red licorice: each twist hard to bite,, each successive bite hard to chew but each piece ultimately satisfying. Good times, Peace.



Dennis A. McTavish
Geography
Basswood, Manitoba



Dorne E. Mitchell
Geology
Manitou, Manitoba



David L. Moyles
Zoology
Brandon, Manitoba



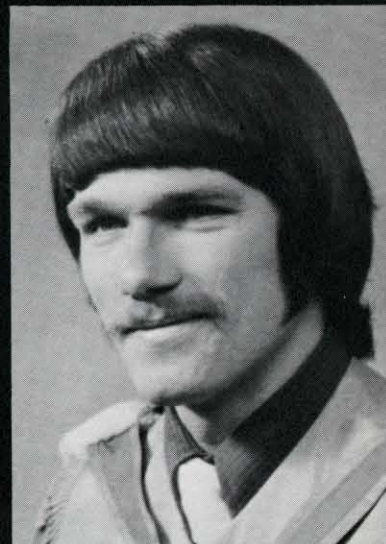
Vera E. Muzyka
Geography
McCreary, Manitoba

McTavish, Dennis A.

...in seeking to undo
One riddle and to find the true,
I knit a hundred others new.
—Shelley

Mitchell, Dorne E.

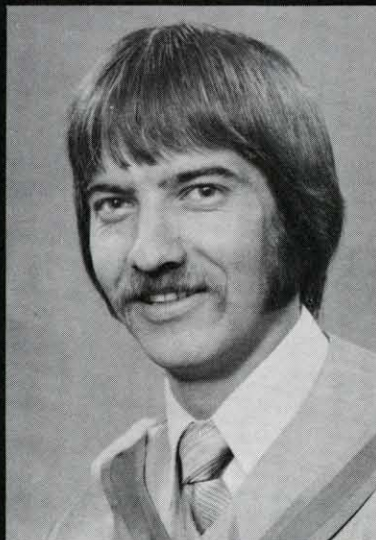
B.U. is. . .
Many friends, many feelings, many
memories.



John D. Mitchell
Zoology
Brandon, Manitoba

Moyles, David L.

"It's not the same without pelicans,
you know?
I mean, dinosaurs. . .
And besides, it was their own fault
But we all grew up with pelicans."
I hope the ducks hold out.
—Henry Gibson



David Toderian
Geology
Gilbert Plains, Manitoba

Muzyka, Vera E.

The centipede was happy, quite
Until a toad in fun
Said "Pray, which leg goes after
which?"
This worked his mind to such a pitch,
He lay distracted in a ditch,
Considering how to run.
—Lao-tzu

Neumann, Patricia L.

That is the land of lost content,
I see it shining plain,
The happy highways where I went
And cannot come again.
A. E. Housman

Phillips, Wanda H.

"A man without character and a
type of thought of his own, may
appear to be many things but in
reality is little more than nothing."
—John Sterling



Patricia L. Neumann
Mathematics
Waskada, Manitoba



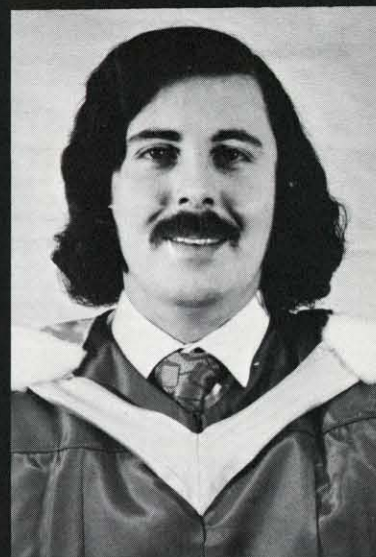
Wanda H. Phillips
Mathematics
Forrest, Manitoba

Robinson, Dale A.

Dandelion, if it wasn't for your im-
pudence this dull split length of
concrete would never have burst into
blossom once in its lustreless life-
time.
—Raymond Souster



Dale A. Robinson
Geography
Brandon, Manitoba



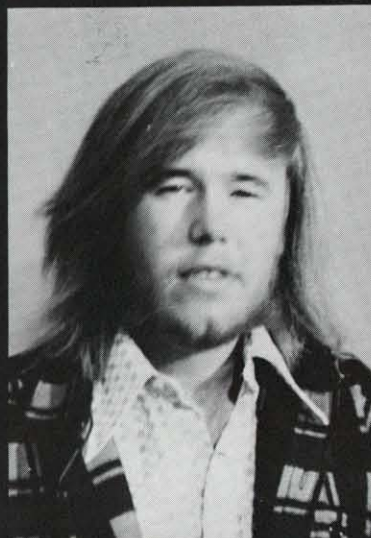
Robert D. Rowley
Botany
Brandon, Manitoba

Scott, James E.

"Was it all really worth it? The
friends were!"

Smith, Kathleen M.

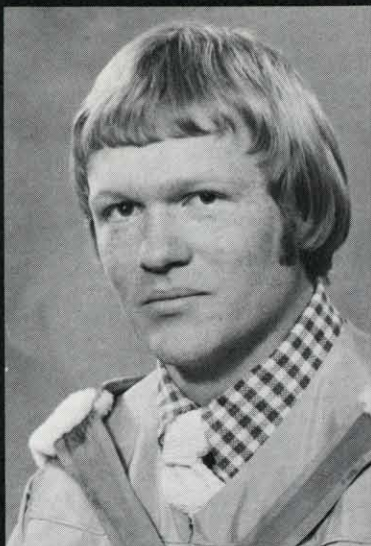
Roads go ever ever on
Under cloud and under star,
Yet feet that wandering have gone
Turn at last to home afar.
Eyes that fire and sword have seen
And horror in the halls of stone
Look at last on meadows green
And trees and hills they long
have known.



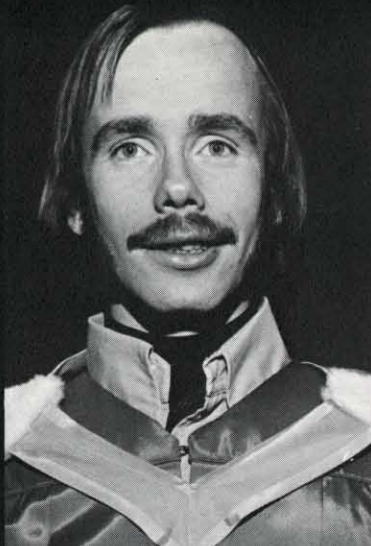
James E. Scott
Zoology
Brandon, Manitoba



Kathleen M. Smith
Mathematics
Brandon, Manitoba



Daniel Smart
Zoology
Brandon, Manitoba



Brian L. Stimson
Zoology & Botany
Atikokan, Ontario

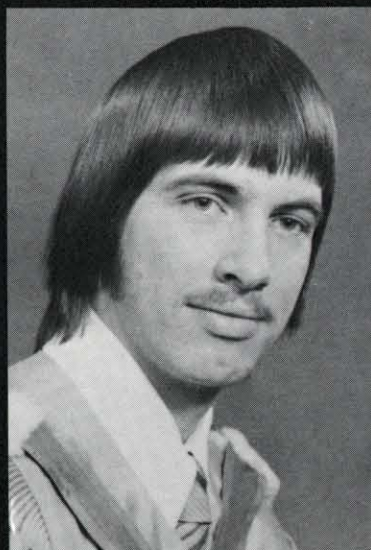
Stimson, Brian L.

"Treat people as if they were what they ought to be and you help them become what they are capable of being."

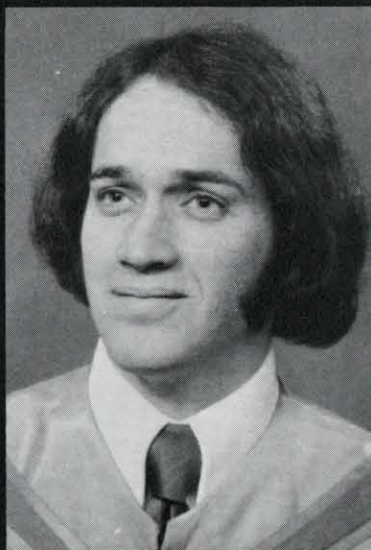
—Goethe

Stuart, Bruce W.

"No man has the right to deny himself greater knowledge. No greater knowledge should be denied to Man."



Craig A. Skoglund
Mathematics
Erickson, Manitoba



Bruce W. Stuart
Zoology
Brandon, Manitoba



Gaylord C. Wardell
Zoology
Rocanville, Saskatchewan



Catherine L. Wilkie
Chemistry
Brandon, Manitoba

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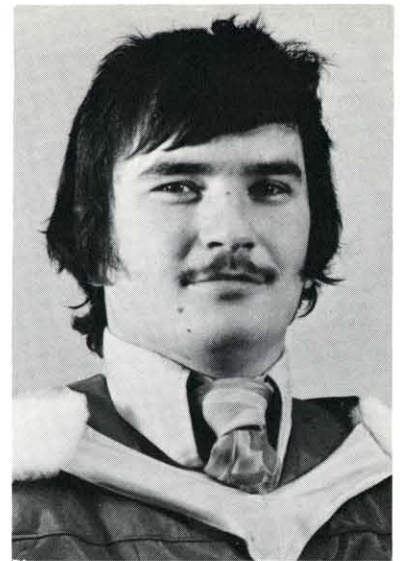
"If man is to have confidence in values, he must know himself and the capacity of his nature for goodness and productiveness."

—Erich Fromm.



Beverly A. Aberson

Psychology
Brandon, Manitoba



Paul J. Adam

Political Science
Ste. Rose, Manitoba

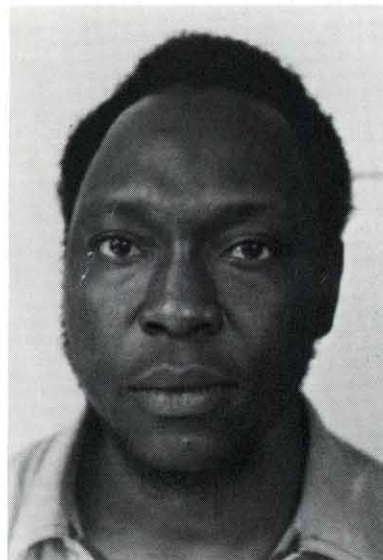
Adam, Paul J.

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried,
Nor the last by whom the old is cast aside."

Adegbore, Alex E.

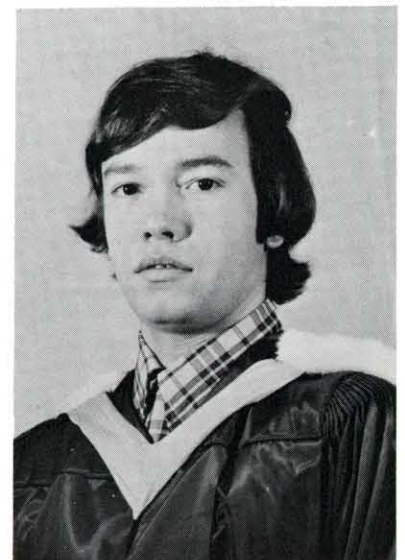
"Tomorrow is the most important thing in life. It comes in to us at midnight very clean. It's perfect when it arrives and it puts itself in our hands. It hopes we've learned something from yesterday."

—John Wayne



Alex E. Adegbore

Sociology
Brandon, Manitoba



Gerald D. Asselstine

Geography
Beulah, Manitoba

Asselstine, Gerald D.

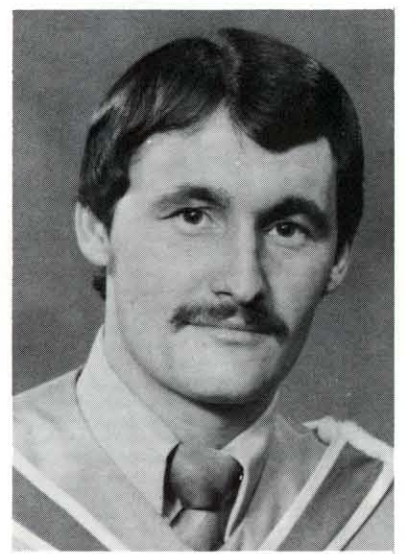
"Today is smaller than I thought
It might be and going quickly,
I'm in no hurry to be told tomorrow's news until tomorrow."

—Rod McKuen



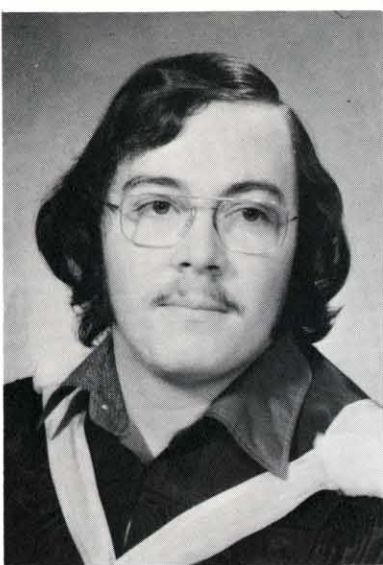
Julia E. Anderson

Psychology
Brandon, Manitoba



Douglas H. Boake

Geography
Brandon, Manitoba



Harvey A. Bridgeman
Geography
Oak River, Manitoba



Naveed H. Burney
Religion & English
Brandon, Manitoba

Bridgeman, Harvey A.

"And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. . .with all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

The Desiderata



Anita M. Chapman
English & Botany
Brandon, Manitoba



Clive E. Chipping
Psychology
Brandon, Manitoba

Chapman, Anita M.

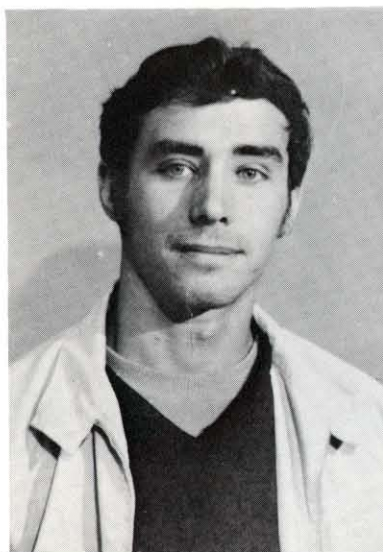
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Kahlil Gibran

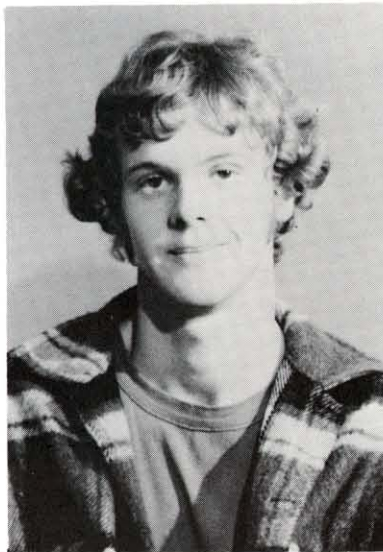
Claxton, Dennis N.

If in the twilight of memory we should meet once more, we shall speak again together and you shall sing to me a deeper song. And if our hands should meet in another dream we shall build another tower in the sky.

Kahlil Gibran "The Prophet"



Dennis N. Claxton
Political Science & Economics
Brandon, Manitoba



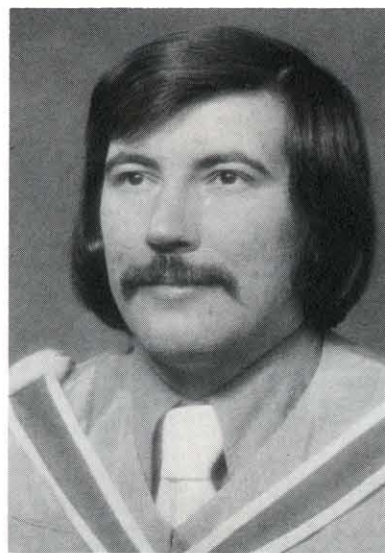
Ronald D. Collins
Geography
Pilot Mound, Manitoba

Collins, Ronald D.

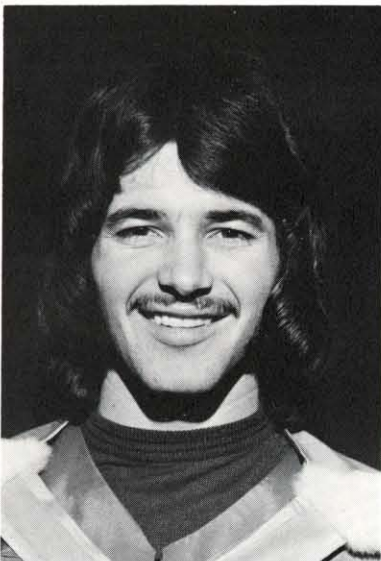
God grant me—
Courage to change the things I can,
Strength to accept the things I cannot change
And wisdom to know the difference.



Teresa E. Cook
Sociology
Brandon, Manitoba



William J. Cook
History
Kelwood, Manitoba

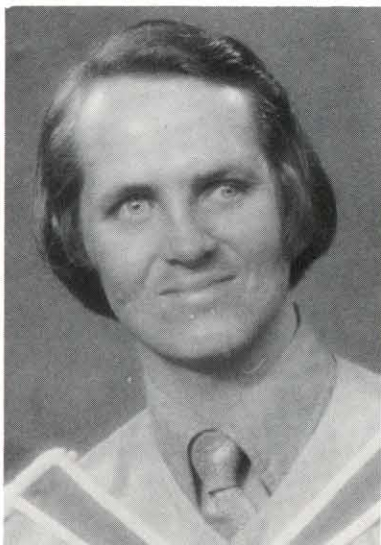


Dennis J. Delaurier
French
St. Rose, Manitoba

Cook, William J.
"You can pick your friends,
You can pick your nose,
But you can't pick your friend's
nose"

Delaurier, Dennis J.
"O temps, suspends ton vol! et vous,
heures propices,
Suspendez votre cours!
Laissez-nous savourer les rapides
delices
Des plus beaux de nos jours!"

Dinsdale, Gunnar W.
"Life is like a broken down old
jalopie, it continues to go but every
so often it halts unexpectedly."



Gunnar W. Dinsdale
Religion
Ottawa,



Linda E. Dryden
History
Brandon, Manitoba



Delores M. Carrier
English
Brandon, Manitoba



Jean-Guy Dube
Sociology
Brandon, Manitoba

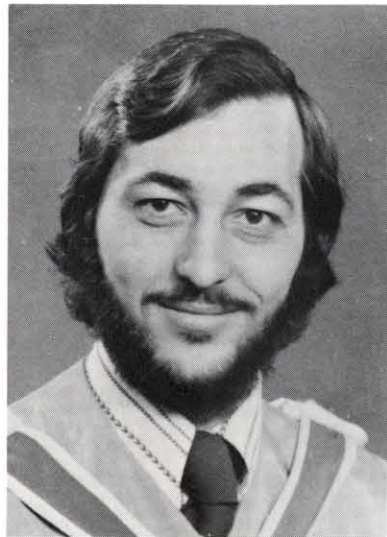
Dube, Jean-Guy

"For what it's worth, was it worth it"

Everett, Richard R.

"The world does not so much need men of great intellect as of noble character. It needs men in whom ability is controlled by steadfast principle."

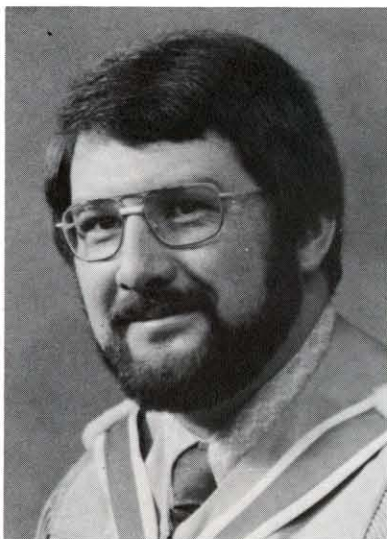
—Ellen G. White



Richard R. Everett
History
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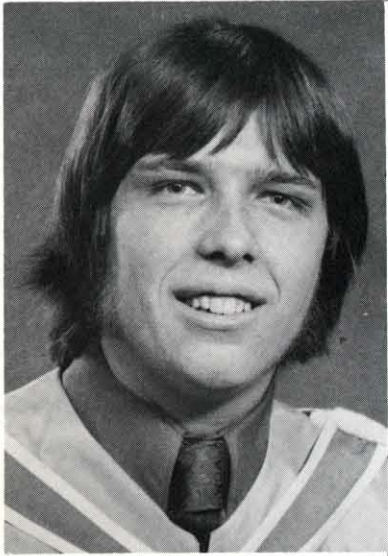
Life has given me of its best—
Laughter and weeping, labour and rest,
Little of gold, but lots of fun:
Shall I then sigh that all is done?
No, not I; while the new road lies
All untrodden, before my eyes.



David R. Fairlie
Economics
Brandon, Manitoba



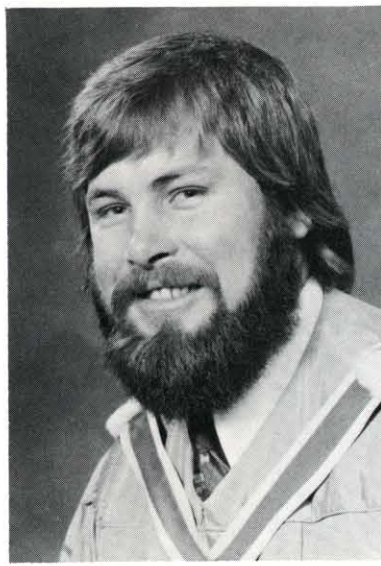
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Psychology
Ninga, Manitoba



Daryl E. Ford
Economics
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Johannes F. Graf
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Allan V. Gillis
Psychology & Sociology
Brandon, Manitoba

Ginera, Mervin M.

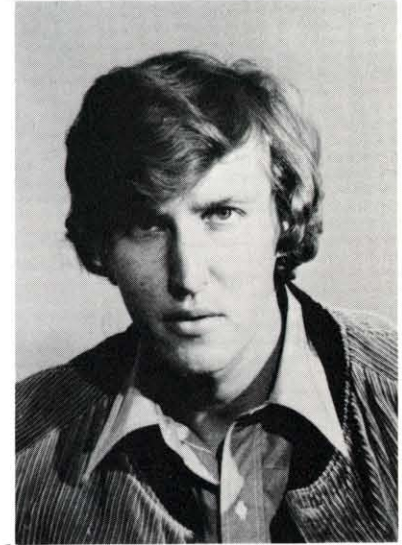
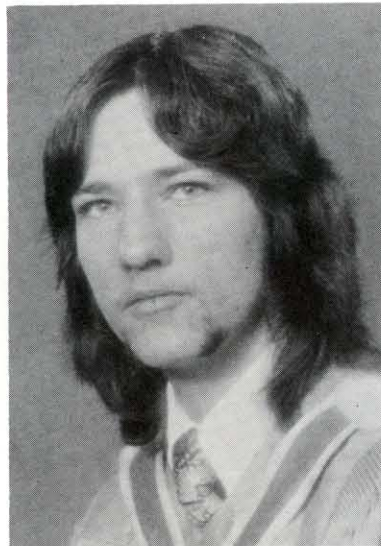
College education: "What enables a person to get a job as secretary to a man who never went to college at all."

—Evan Esar

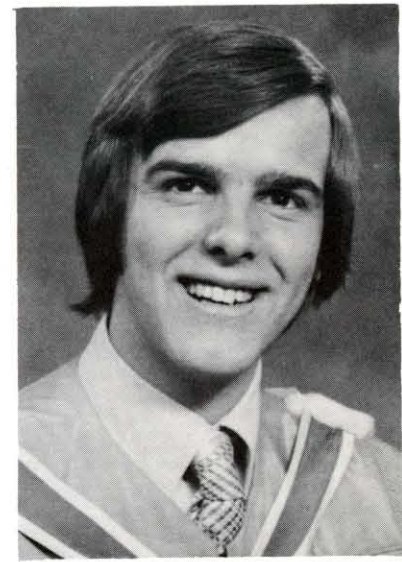
Hanlon, Gerard J.

"I was cut out to be a genius, but they forgot to put the pieces together. . ."

Gerard J. Hanlon
Sociology
Shilo, Manitoba



Mervin M. Gingera
History & Political Science
Dauphin, Manitoba



Jeffrey W. Harwood
History,
Kitchener, Ontario



Patricia H. Hartwick
English
Kitchener, Ontario



Sandra L. Henderson
French
Boissevain, Manitoba

Hartwick, Patricia H.

"I've played a little, and I've worked a lot,
I've loved and I've hated, As who would not?
I've had some fun, And I've had some sorrow
I've had to steal, and I've had to borrow
I've sinned a little, But all in all
I've hardly tasted Life at all. . .
—Milt Bronston

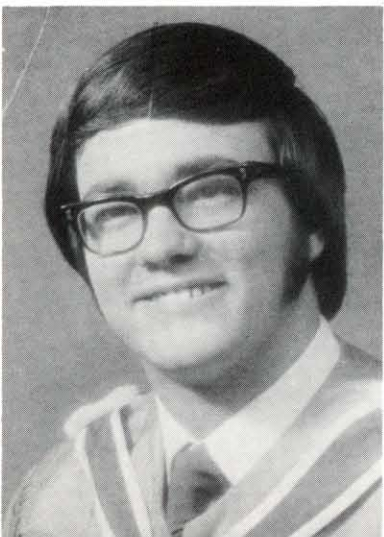


Vivian G. Henderson
History
Boissevain

Henderson, Vivian Gay

"...life had no meaning. . .failure was unimportant and success amounted to nothing. . .as a weaver elaborated his pattern for no end but the pleasure of his aesthetic sense, so might a man live his life. . .out of the manifold events of his life, his deeds, his feelings, his thoughts, he might make a design, regular, elaborate, complicated, or beautiful; thought it might be no more than a fantastic legerdemain in which appearances were interwoven in moonbeams, it did not matter. . .(he) might get personal satisfaction in selecting the various strands that worked out the pattern."

—W. Somerset Maugham



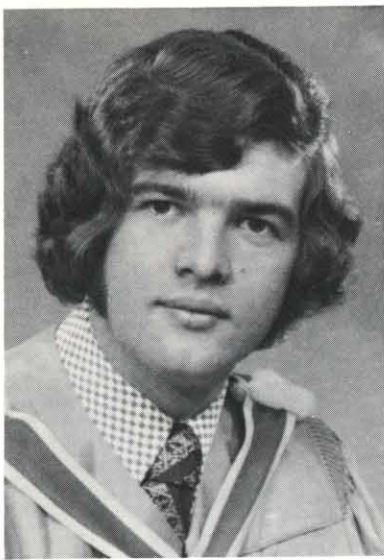
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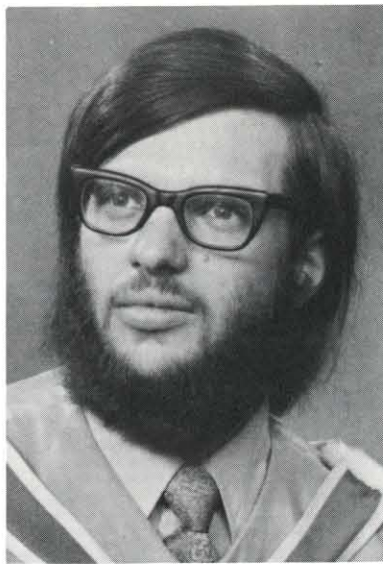
Darlene P. Holden
Sociology
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Holden, Darlene P.

"There is no fate that can not be surmounted by scorn."
—Albert Camus



Robert J. Hill
Economics & History
Prince George, B.C.



James D. Jardine
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Brookdale, Manitoba

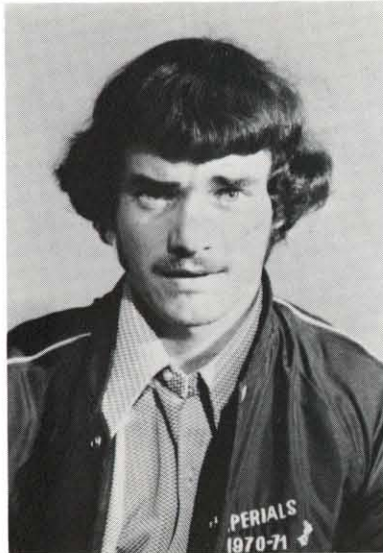
Hill, Robert J.

"Men ought by nature to live in harmony: the earth is big enough to hold them, nourish them, occupy them. Two unhappy words, 'mine' and 'thine' have spoiled it; thence came interest, envy, injustice, violence, all the crimes."

—Frederick the Great



Linus C. Kamen
History
Brandon, Manitoba



Eugene N. Kotyk
Economics
Brandon, Manitoba

Jardine, James D.

"A flower looks up high to see only the light and never looks down to see its shadow. This is a wisdom which man must learn."

—Kahlil Gibran

Kamen, Linus C.

Luctor et emergo



Judith E. Krauchi
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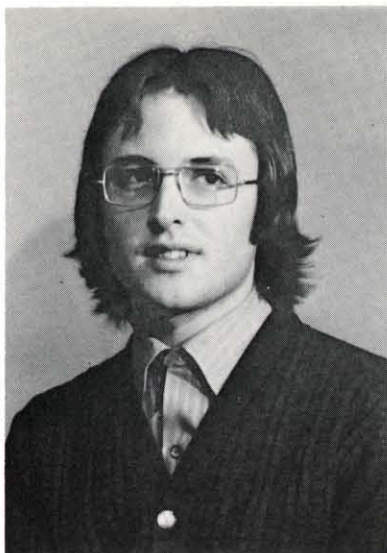
Frank M. Kushner
History
Glenella, Manitoba

Krauchi, Judith E.

"A mistake at least proves somebody stopped talking long enough to do something."

It is never too late to try something new — like graduating from Acadia the day after daughter graduates from Mt. A.

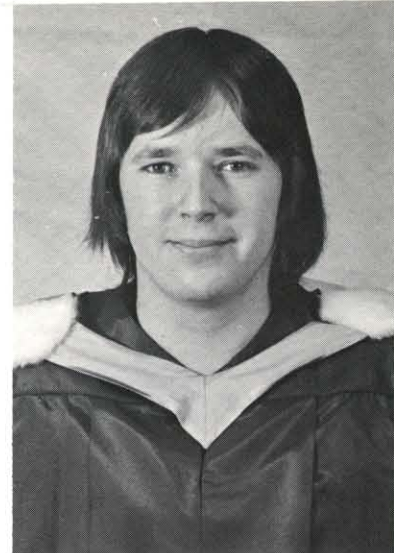
"Keep your enthusiasm, and forget your birthdays — formula for youth!"



John E. Lawrence
Psychology
Wawanesa, Manitoba



Francis J. Lobreau
French
Pipestone, Manitoba



Brian H. Lukiw
History
Brandon, Manitoba



Dawn L. Manby
History
Brandon, Manitoba

Lobreau, Francis J.

Pour bien savoir les choses, il en faut savoir le detail, et comme il est presque infini, nos connaissances sont toujours superficielles et imparfaites.

Le vrai moyen d'etre trompe, c'est de se croire plus fin que les autres.

—La Rochefoucauld



James H. Marshall
Economics & Psychology
Morden, Manitoba

Lukiw, Brian H.

"If you find a path with no obstacles, it probably doesn't lead anywhere."

—Clark



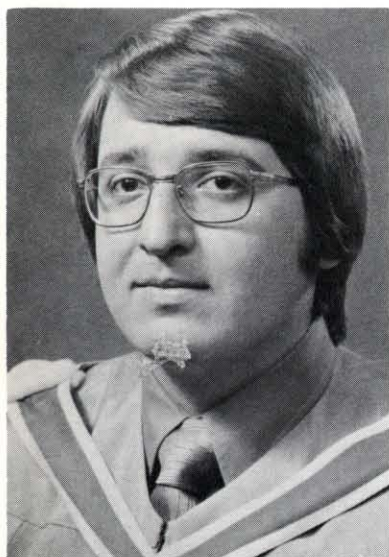
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History
Lenore, Manitoba

Marshall, James H.

"Put not your trust in money, but your money in trust."

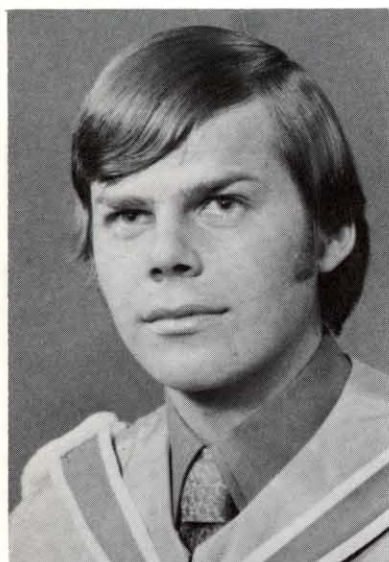
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

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Kathie J. McQuarrie
Psychology & English
Brandon, Manitoba



Edward G. Mitchler
History & Religion
Brandon, Manitoba

McArthur, Ronald William Gordon
"The early bird can have the worm.
I'd rather sleep."

McQuarrie, Kathie J.
Look well to this day
For yesterday is already a dream
Tomorrow a vision
But today well lived makes every
Yesterday a dream of happiness
And every tomorrow a vision of hope

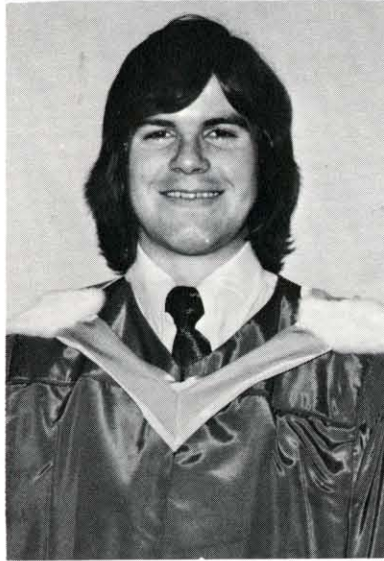


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Kathleen Nadler
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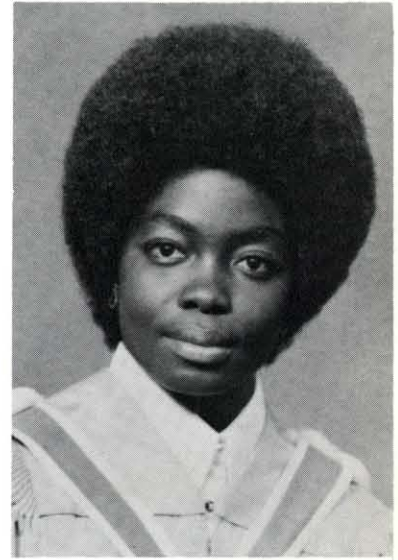


Nadler, Kathleen
"We are born sensitive, are desensitized, and can resensitize."
—B. Gunther

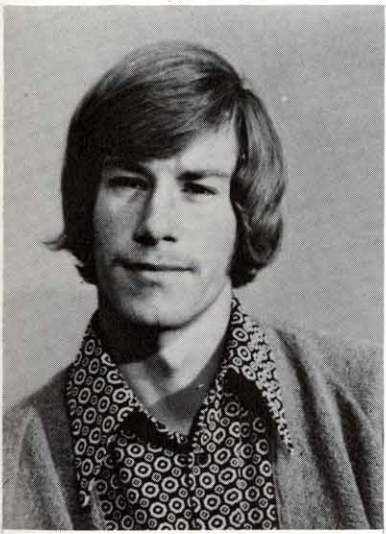


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Shelia Peregrino-Solomon
Sociology
Ghana, West Africa

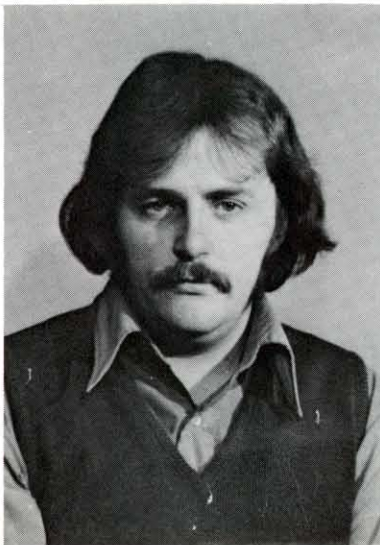


Poole, Eileen L.
"Believe not all that you see nor half what you hear."
—Barlett



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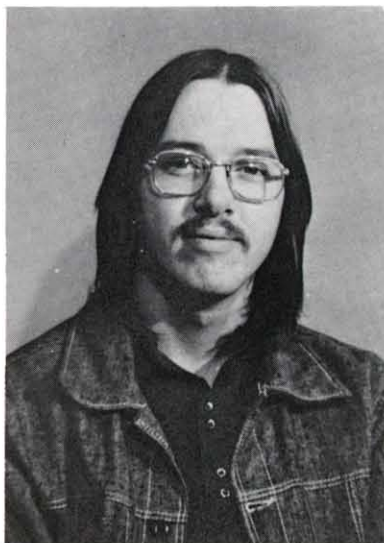
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Geography
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Marjorie H. Ross
History
Brandon, Manitoba



Glenn T. Roberts
Sociology
Brandon, Manitoba



Lester C. Spinaze
Psychology
Brandon, Manitoba

Puh, Willard J.

"You don't learn to hold your own in the world by standing on guard, but by attacking, and getting well hammered yourself."

—George Bernard Shaw

Roberts, Glenn T.

When you reach the end of what you should know, you will be at the beginning of what you should sense.

—Kahlil Gibran

Ross, Marjorie H.

"No struggle is equal to the struggle to let ourselves be known and to learn in the process who we are."

—A. T. Padovano

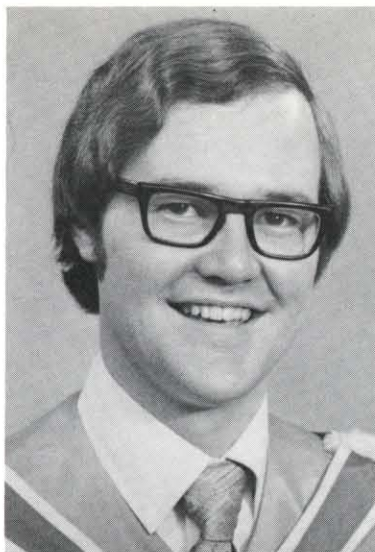
Spinaze, Lester C.

"Aristotle was right: a great number of men were slaves by nature, and when liberated from their chains . . . , inevitably searched for another or forged new chains themselves."

—Isaiah Berlin

Spirito, Janet E.

It's all I have to bring today,
This, and my heart beside,
This, and my heart, and all the
fields,
And all the meadows wide. . .
—Emily Dickinson



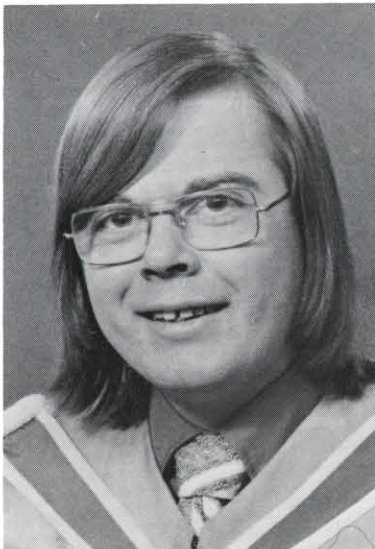
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Psychology
Rivers, Manitoba



Janet E. Spirito
Psychology
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Stitt, William H.

"Criticism, like rain, should be gentle enough to nourish a man's growth without destroying his roots."
—Frank A. Clark



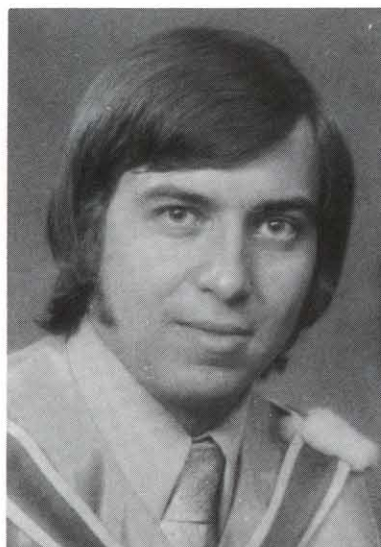
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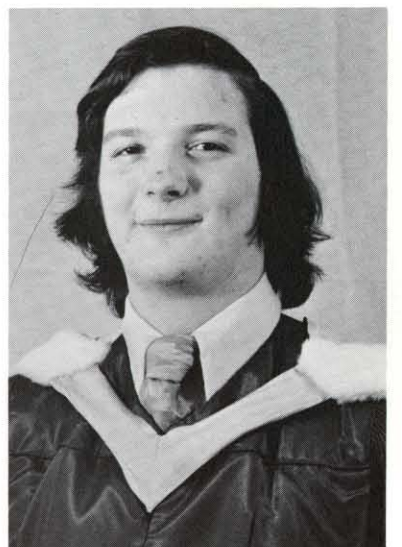
Elaine F. Stott
Psychology
Brandon, Manitoba

Stott, Elaine F.

"I am a part of all that I have met."
—Alfred, Lord Tennyson



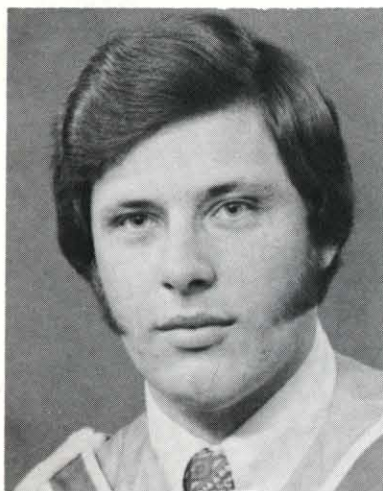
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Oakburn, Manitoba



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Sociology
Brandon, Manitoba

Stozek, Edward S.

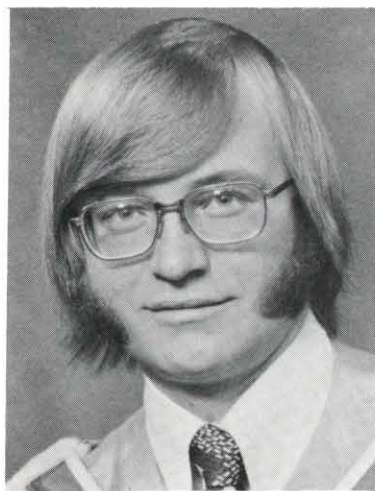
"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."
—Thoreau



Kenneth A. Thomas
Political Science
Aldergrove, B.C.

Thomas, Kenneth A.

"While we live, let's live in clover,
For when we're dead, we're dead
all over!"



Michael Totte
History
St. Lazare, Manitoba

Totte, Michael

"Liberty must be limited in order
to be enjoyed."



Tanya M. Worthington
Political Science
Brandon, Manitoba

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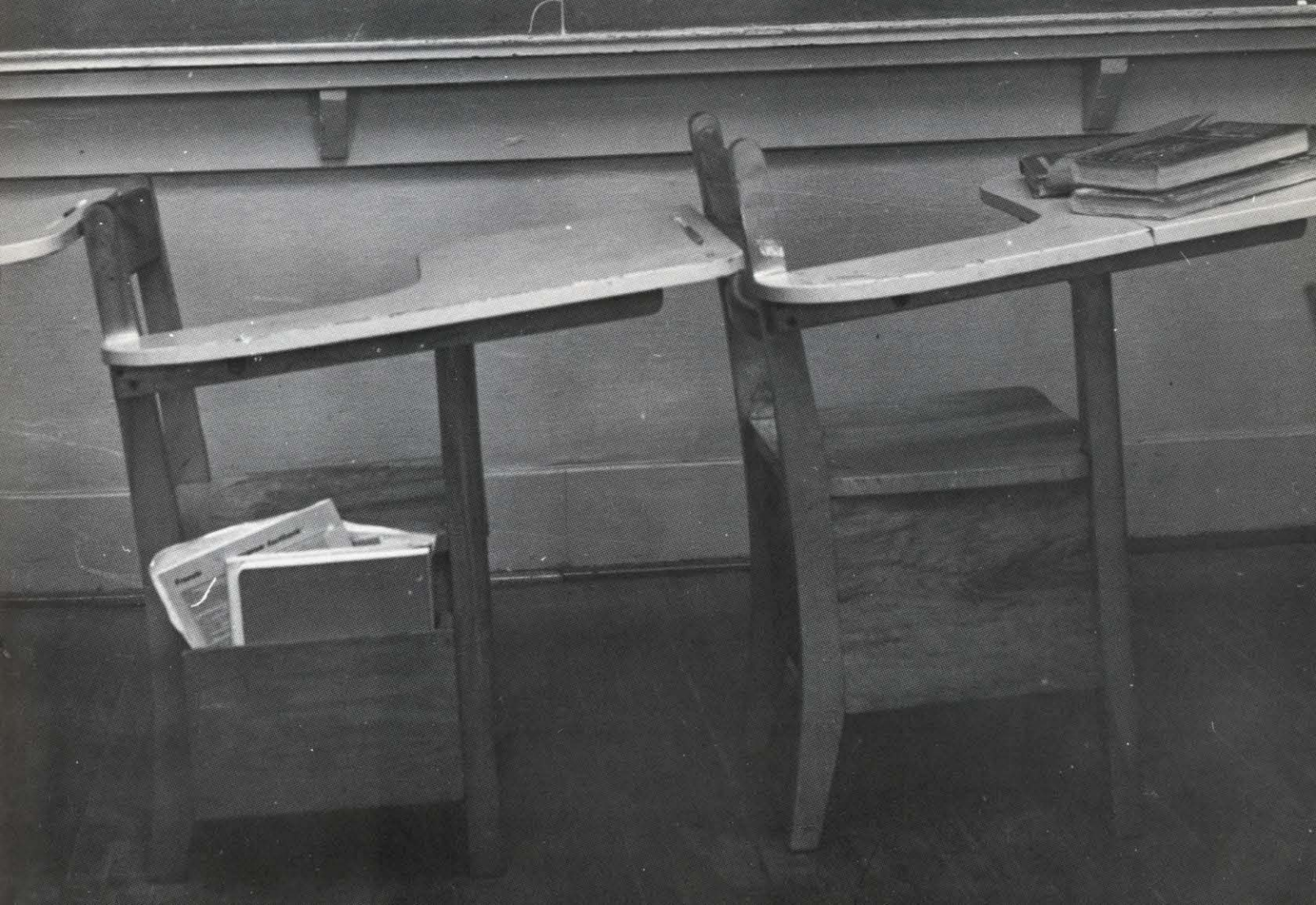
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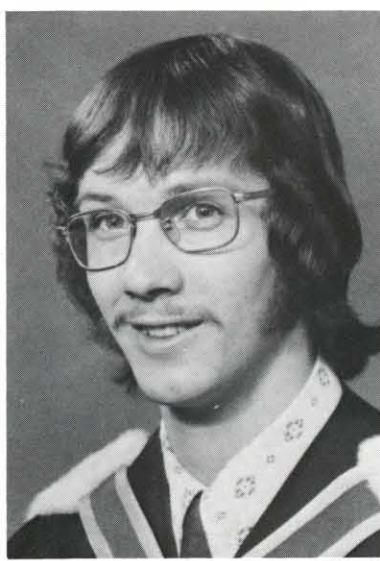
During the past year the education faculty has experienced many changes. We are in the process of planning a new integrated four-year program, we have successfully completed one year of the new STAP program and are talking about other changes that could make our faculty even better. Our education students were represented on these committees and I would like to thank these committees and I would like to thank these people for speaking up and voicing our views. Without them many of these changes would not have been made.

Socially our year was quite successful, with socials and informal gatherings. We were well-represented during Winter Carnival. It seems our talents centered mainly around eating pancakes.

I would like to take this time to thank my education council — without them I never would have made it. Each one of them put in much time and effort to make it a successful year — Thank You!

*To all the grads Congratulations and Best of Luck in all your future endeavors.
Brenda Balfour*





Howard J. Cooper
Academic
Binscarth, Manitoba



Violet M. Cotton
Special Education
Swan River, Manitoba

Cotton, Violet M.

"Our greatest glory is not in never rising but in rising each time we fall."

—Confucius

Dickson, Wendy D.

"First give me knowledge
Then give me wisdom
That I may know and do
That which is good."

—Solomon

Falloon, Carol L.

"In becoming a part of someone else you lose yourself and that's the very least that happens. Lucky are the ones who gain a language or stumble on a system not yet tried while they're giving up what little independence there is left in life."

—Rod McKuen



Judith M. Dandridge
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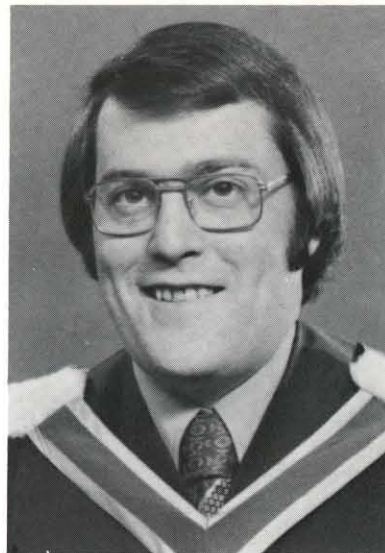
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Ronald W. Jackson
Special Education
Treherne, Manitoba



Francis I. Jamieson
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Harper, Rhonda L.

If you feel far from God, guess who moved!

Jackson, Ronald W.

"Althuentes De En Agape — Speaking Truth in Love"

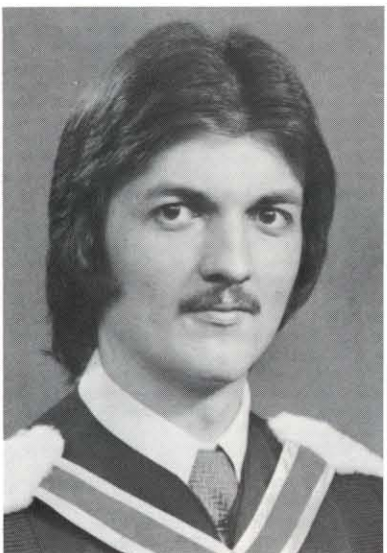
—Ephesians.

Kempthorne, Lee-Anne R.

"Cherish your visions; cherish your ideals. . . Out of them will grow all delightful conditions, all heavenly environment. Of them, if you but remain true to them, your world will at last be built.

To desire is to obtain; to aspire is to achieve."

—James Allen



Jerry Joss
Special Education
Brandon, Manitoba



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Boissevain, Manitoba

Kerik, Joanne T.

"Smile and make the world smile
back at you, For a smile can say
in a million ways—you're happy."
—Anne Murray

Kolesar, Judith A.

"Pleasure may come of illusion, but
happiness can come only of reality."
—Nicholas Chamfort

Lawson, Denise F.

"Time is. . .Time was. . .Time is
past. . ."
—Robert Greene, "The Brazen Head"

Loepky, Cheryl L.

"And in the sweetness of friendship
let there be laughter, and sharing
of pleasures.

For in the dew of little things the
heart finds its morning and is re-
freshed."

—Kahlil Gibran



Joanne T. Kerik
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St. Norbert, Manitoba



Kathleen M. McKay
General Education
Brandon, Manitoba



Pamela Margaret McKinnon
General Education
Minto, Manitoba

McPhail, Ronald G.

"Dream lofty dreams, and as you dream, so shall you become. Your vision is the promise of what you shall one day be; your ideal is the prophecy of what you shall at last unveil.

. . . The oak sleeps in the acorn. . ."

—James Allen

McRae, Bonnie J.

"Happiness is like a butterfly, which when pursued is always beyond our grasp, but which, quietly awaited, may alight beside us."

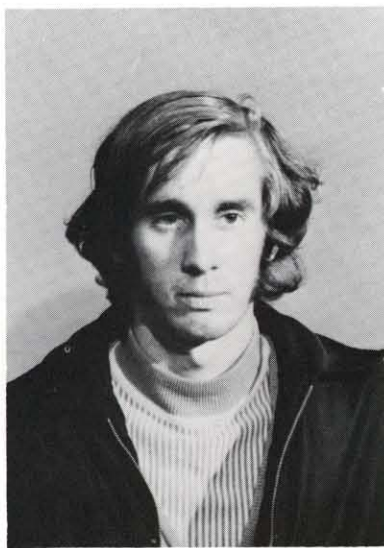
Minter, Cynthia S.

"Solitude, in the sense of being often alone, is essential to any depth of mediation or of character. . ."

—John Stuart Mill



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Kathleen L. Moar
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Neufeld, Eleanor

Look to the day with new courage
and faith;
Trust God to give strength for the way.
With a prayer and smile on your lips
all the while,
Gladly, gratefully. . . look to the Day!
—author unknown

Nychuk, Audrey L.

" . . . what we think is less than what
we know; what we know is less than
what we love; what we love is so
much less than what there is. And to
that precise extent we are so much
less than what we are."

R. D. Laing (The Politics of Experi-
ence)

Nystrom, Sally A.

"Take Time to think, It is the
source of power;
Take Time to Play, It is the
secret of perpetual youth. . .
Take Time to Love and Be Loved,
It is a God-given privilege. . ."



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Special Education
Swan River, Manitoba



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Linda J. Roy
Academic
Portage la Prairie, Manitoba

Olfrey, Gloria D.

"And in the sweetness of friendship
let there be laughter and sharing of
pleasures."

—Kahlil Gibran

Roy, Linda J.

One thing this country needs is a re-
duction in its waste line.

—Brunswick Pilot

Russell, Heather M.

"And maybe some day we will be
strangers again; but we met, and we
talked, and we laughed, and we
cried, and we sang together for a
time."

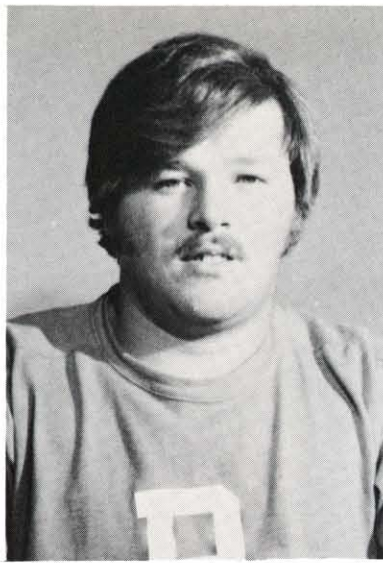
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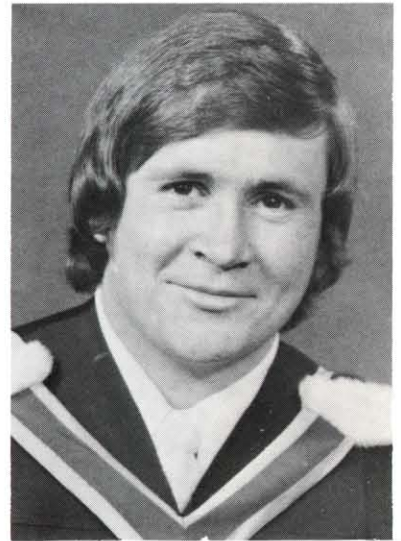
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Oak Lake, Manitoba



Heather Smith
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Brandon, Manitoba

Slimmons, Wendy L.
"We will meet again otherwise there
is no sense to it all."
—B. R. Walker

Smith, Heather
"From little acorns do mighty oak
trees grow."

Valcourt, Jean R.
"Yet the timeless in you is aware of
life's timelessness, And knows that
yesterday is but today's Memory
and tomorrow is today's dream."
—The Prophet (Kahlil Gibran)



Jean R. Valcourt
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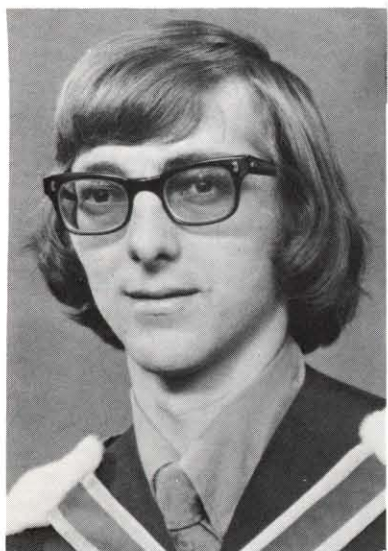
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"Dare. . .to dream
to hope
to feel
Dare. . .to believe
to seek
to find
Dare. . .to be yourself"

Zetariuk, Sheila M.

"Would you tell me please, which way I ought to go from here?"
"That depends a great deal on where you want to get to," said the Cat.
"I don't care much where—" said Alice.
"Then it doesn't matter which way you go," said the Cat.

Lewis Carroll
—Alice's Adventures in Wonderland

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MUSIC STICK

September 72 to April 73 has been an active season in the School of Music. A very great deal of talent was possessed by the 79 students in our faculty. Yet we were still small enough to enjoy the camaraderie of a close-knit group.

I have personally appreciated being here this year. It has been an honour to have been your Stick. I would like to express my sincere gratitude for your friendship, and a heartfelt wish for happiness for each of you in the years to come.

God Bless You All
Heather Pineo

Chudzik, Victoria J.

"...I will praise you, Lord, with all
my heart;
I will recount all your wonders.
I will rejoice in you and be glad,
and sing psalms to your name, O
most High.

—Psalm 9A: verses 1 & 2



Victoria J. Chudzik
Music Education
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"Life is a tragedy to those who feel,
a comedy to those who think."

Friesen, Linda H.

"Regret is the most futile thing in
life."

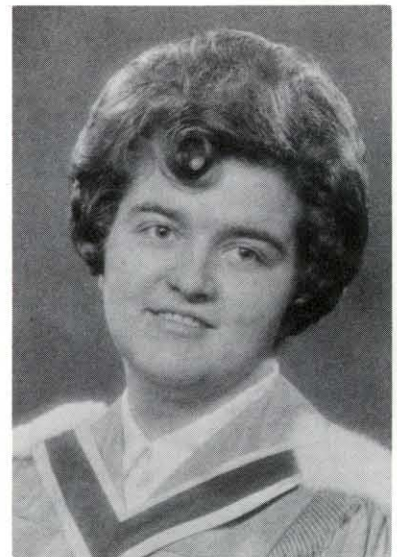
Doerksen, Karin I.

To live content with small means;
To seek elegance rather than luxury,
And refinement rather than fashion;
To be worthy, not respectable,
And wealthy, not rich;
To study hard, think quietly,
Talk gently, act frankly;
To listen to stars and birds, to
Babes and sages, with open hearts;
To bear all cheerfully, do all bravely,
Await occasions, hurry never.
In a work, to let the spiritual,
Unbidden and unconscious, grow up
Through the common.
This is to be my symphony.

—William H. Channing



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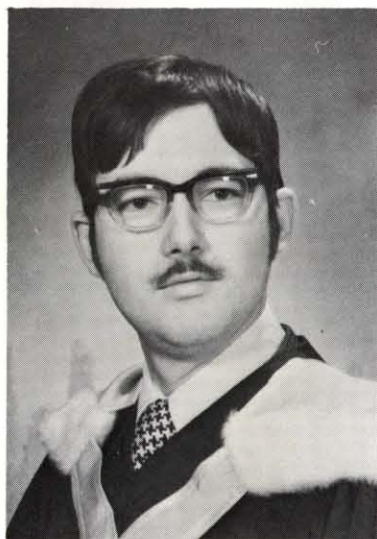
Linda H. Friesen
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Howat, Myrna Lois

With them the Seed of Wisdom did
I sow,
And with my own hand laboured it
to grow:
And this was all the Harvest that I
reap'd—
"I came like Water, and like Wind
I go."

—The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

Myrna Lois Howat
Music Education
Flin Flon, Manitoba



James A. Lumb
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Rudy D. Krahn
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Anita Pik-Yiu Leung
Music Education
Brandon, Manitoba

Krahn, Rudy D.

"Do you realize how hard it is even for a professional musician to absorb a modern 12-tone work at one hearing? . . . Why the other day I played 'Happy Birthday' backwards for a very avant-garde composer, and he couldn't recognize it at all. How, then, can he recognize a 12-tone series backwards? I then addressed him by his own name spelled backwards, and he simply looked bewildered. Imagine."

—Leonard Bernstein

Leung, Anita Pik-Yiu

"We shall not cease from exploration
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time.
Through the unknown, remembered
fate

When the last of earth left to discover
Is that which was the beginning;
At the source of the longest river
The voice of the hidden waterfall
And the children in the apple-tree
Not known, because not looked for
But heard, half-heard, in the stillness
Between two waves of the sea.

Quick now, here now, always—
A condition of complete simplicity
(costing not less than everything)
And all shall be well and
All manner of things shall be well
When the tongues of flame are in
folded

Into the crowned knot of fire
And the fire and the rose are one.

Lumb, James A.

"When I was a child, I thought as a child. But when I became a man I put away childish things."

—The Bible

Woyiwada, Allison D.

"If there is no struggle, there is no progress. Those who profess to favour freedom, and yet depreciate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. Power concedes nothing without a demand."

—Frederick Douglass



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Graduation seems to have caught many of us by surprise. When I look back on the past three years, I think of the hard work, but then of the good time and most of all the many friends we've made at Brandon. Suddenly, it seems over and we leave Brandon a little sad that we've finished and will not be returning in the fall. Graduation for many only marks the beginning of an academic career, for others it will be a start in the working world. Many of us may not find work in our chosen fields at first, but I urge you all to strive to achieve your goals in your chosen profession.

I hope in the future that we all have the opportunity to meet and remember the many good times at Brandon University. I am proud to be a member of the Grad Class of '73 and wish to extend a special thanks to all the Grads for their support and friendships. I am very grateful to Gloria Olfrey and Dave Fairlie for their hard work. To Dean Pippert, a special thanks on behalf of the Grad Class. To all I wish success and happiness in your future endeavours whether they be in the academic world or the working world.

Jim Hardy B.Sc. '73



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