

DEDICATION

The 1981 Sickle is dedicated to two professors from the Department of Zoology, Professor R.H. (Doc) Hannah and Dr. D.B. Stewart, who retired at the end of the 1981 term.

Professor Hannah, more affectionately known as 'Doc,' taught zoology at Brandon for thirty-four years. He was born in Saskatchewan and originally taught at the Moose Jaw Normal School. During the war, Doc trained bomber pilots in Brampton, Ontario, following which he received a B.Sc. from McMaster University, a B.Ed. from the University of Manitoba, and his Masters from the University of Minnesota.

Doc arrived in Brandon in the fall of 1948 and took up a position as head of the fledgling Biology program. Under Doc's supervision, the one-man Biology Department grew to the present-day proportions of the departments of Botany and Zoology. While at B.U., Doc supervised the residences, acted as coach, trainer and medic to the football, basketball and hockey teams (thereby earning his nickname) and has been responsible for establishing many traditions, such as B.U.Z.S., the Invert Dinner, Bull Moose Nite, Moose Juice and Doc's Christmas Parties.

Almost everyone is familiar with Doc's cheery smile and optimimistic outlook. His dedication, teaching expertise and contributions to Brandon University have been of the first order and will never be forgotten.

Dr. David B. Stewart came to Brandon University in 1970. He was raised near Ninette, Manitoba where his father was in charge of the tuberculosis treatment facility overlooking Pelican Lake. Dr. Stewart received his B.Sc. and M.D. from the University of Manitoba in 1941 and served as medical officer in the air force during the Second World War. After the war, he specialized in obstetrics and gynaecology and lectured at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland. In 1952, Dr. Stewart and his wife travelled to Jamaica where he practised medicine, lectured at the University of West Indies and co-authored a book in tropical obstetrics and gynaecology.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart returned to the Killarney area in 1970 to build the well-known octagonal house overlooking Lake Lorne in the Pembina Valley. Dr. Stewart joined the Department of Zoology in September of 1970. In addition to lecturing, he was also very active in community and university affairs and had a large number of hobbies. Many students will remember Dr. Stewart for his musical ability and excellent cello-playing in the Strings Ensemble.

Dr. Stewart's wit and wisdom will be missed by everyone at Brandon University but most especially by the nursing, pre-med and zoology students to whom he has been an inspiration.

We wish Doc Hannah and Dr. Stewart all the best of luck in their retirement.

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Had anyone indicated to me in October the problems that I would discover while working on this yearbook, I may have given a second thought to the enormous task of putting this book together; but with no such second thoughts, I jumped with both feet into this project, and as positive results are finally beginning to show, the entire effort seems to have been worthwhile.



Thanks so much to the committee and to all those who gave me encouragement especially Donna Doherty. As well, thanks to Tracy Marchant for her photographic expertise(it was a case of the blind leading the blind!!), and much appreciation goes to photographers Joan Jonsson Gord Preston, Dave Hackett, Bob Constans, Ross Conner, Bruce Waldie and the Quill photographers. Very special thanks to David.

Here in the Sickle 1981 is a glimpse of what your year was all about. Residence life, the BUSU demonstrations, Bull Moose Night, and Convocation you'll find in the next hundred pages or so.

Between these two covers are facets of Brandon University to which everyone can relate.

I wish luck, health and happiness to fellow grads of 1981. Take care and may you stay forever young.

Dawn Sprague







The President's Message

The publication of the 1981 edition of *The Sickle* serv es as a reminder that yet another academic year is at an end. To most of us who are members of the Brandon University family, that reminder engenders mixed feelings. On the one hand, we look forward to a few weeks in which to pursue scholarly activities in our individual professional disciplines, to make changes in our courses so as to make certain that they are "au courant" with those disciplines, and simply to reflect on how we might improve the learner-teacher dialogue. On the other hand, we must face the reality that many fine men and women whom we've come to know, respect, and to like will be leaving our family - not for good, we hope, but most will

be going away for all that. And we are saddened just a little.

With your departures, a part of each of us goes with you - the faculty who helped you to master new concepts and to explore new frontiers, the student services staff who provided guidance, counselling, and financial aid (sometimes!), and career information, the secretarial and support staff who contributed perhaps more that you might have thought to your days here, the maintenance and support staff who labored so diligently in your behalf to attempt to preserve a semblance of order in what might have become utter - instead of just partial chaos (and who stayed awake at nights thinking up new ways to make sure that the Library always stayed too hot, and the Science Building too cold), the library staff who may not have actually written your term papers for you but without whose services it would have been mightly difficult to get them in at all let alone the day and a half late (remember?) that always seemed to "just happen", the Registrar's Office who kept track of your credits and program and helped (well, usually!) to shoehorn you into that already full section that you just had to have for graduation, the residence hall and food services staff who helped to keep your collective and individual bodies and souls together '(no, contrary to popular belief, not one member of your class suffered an early demise from starvation, malnutrition, or food poisoning of any kind!), The Bursar's Office, without whose dedication to relieving the weight in your pockets and purses you might have spent more on repairs to them than you had to (and without whose ministrations you might have been tempted to fritter away your cash reserves on new sneakers, socks, or pizza and beer), and finally, the Deans and Directors, and other members of the Administration who somehow managed to keep it all coordinated so that you could devote your full attention (well, most of it anyway!) to your studies.

Yes, we're all a little poorer for your leaving. But we're a little richer, too, for, even as a part of us goes with you, something of you stays behind. And it is that "something" that keeps us all going - that makes it all worthwhile - that makes Brandon University the very special space it is. And that's also why it is that the Prairie College (of 1879) evolved into, successively, McKee's Academy, Brandon

College, and (in 1967) Brandon University.

As for what is next - well, you will be as much a part of it all as we shall, perhaps even more so. Now you are a member of the alumni of this institution. We hope, sincerly, that you will keep in touch with us through your organization, the Alumni Association. If- probably, I should say "when" - you move, letus know your new address so we can keep you informed as to what is going on at your alma mater (and so we can keep track of how things are going with you).

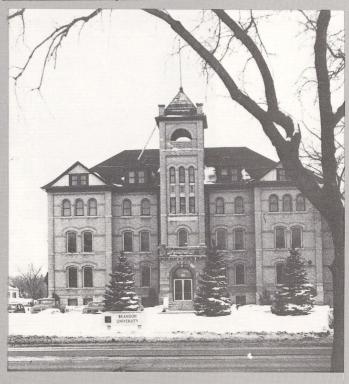
With that, I must relinquish your attention so that you can re-live through the pages of *The Sickle* some of the experiences of your years at Brandon University. I hope that you have enjoyed being here as much as we have enjoyed knowing you. May the years ahead hold challenges that you can meet with enthusiasm, stamina, dedication, and competence. And may you find happiness and great satisfaction in so doing. Farewell!

Harold J. Perkins

President



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STEPHEN LEE



Life belongs to the living, and he who lives must be prepared for changes.

VICKI CAREY

Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe



BETTY ANGUS



ELIZABETH ALDERSON



JOYCE SPURRILL

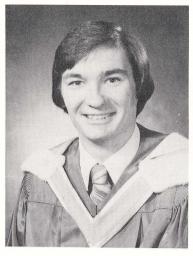
'I think the most important thing I've learned from university is that I still have so much to learn.'



CAROL McINNIS

There must be a beginning of any great matter; but the continuing unto the end until it be thoroughly finished yields the true glory.

Sir Frances Drake



STAN STRUTHERS 'Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day; teach a man to fish and he will feed himself for a lifetime.'



LEE HENDERSON

It has been a long time, but I have finally made it.



RONA HENDERSON

'The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.'

Ralph Waldo Emerson



MARK WALDIE

A politician worries about the next election, while a statesman worries about the next generation.

Unknown



LORI ROBINSON



WENDY HOWARD

What lies behind you and what lies before you are tiny matters compared to what lies within you.



JOEL SALAYSAY

Argue for your limitations and sure enough, they are yours.



JOY ANN ADAMS

'Make love not war... be happy... We shall overcome.'



DAWN SPRAGUE

For every man the world is as fresh as it was at the first day, and as full of untold novelties for him who has the eyes to see them.

T.Huxley



DONNA TUMAK (B.A. SPEC.)

'Give the best that you have to the highest you know-and do it now.' Ralph Stockman



PATRICIA INGALLS

'It is with narrowsouled people as with narrow-necked bottles; the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring out.'

Alexander Pope



FRANCES BOYLE

'Frances 'Frogie' Boyle. It's not easy being green.'



JOAN RAINS

She came She learned She conquered.

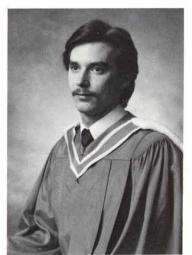


DAVID HANLY (B.A. SPEC.)

From each according to his abilities to each according to his needs-Marx



ALANNA HOLLY FAITH PALMER



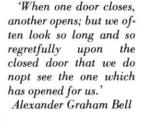
BOB CAMPBELL

Many have tried,
Many have failed,
Many have gone the
distance
Many have cried
Many have sailed,
Over paths of resistance.
August



JOY DORNIAN

Into blind darkness enter
they
That worship ignorance;
Into darkness greater
than that...
They that delight in
knowledge.
Isa Upanishad verse 9





DREW CALDWELL

You may say I'm a
dreamer
But I'm not the only one
I hope someday you'll
join us
And the world will be as
one.
John Lennon

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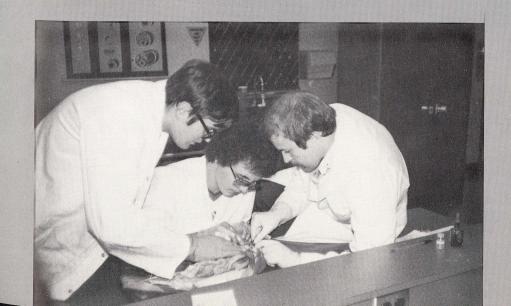
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DENNIS PARCEY

'True science teaches, above all, to doubt, and to be ignorant.'

Miguel de Unamuno

SHANNON GREINER

Although the roots of education may be bitter, its fruit is always sweet.



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We know what we are, but know not what we may be.

Hamlet IV.v.



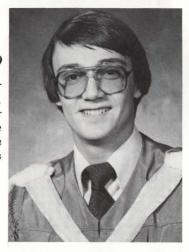


RHONDA KERR

RUSS MEDLAND

The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line, Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it.

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam





KAREN BERGNER Consider that this day Will ne'er dawn again. Dante



WILLIAM CRAIG

Again Jesus spoke to them, saying, 'I am the light of the world½ he who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life.'

John 8:12

ELIZABETH WIGGINS

Life is a chart as well as a coast, and a little care will keep you clear of rocks, reefs, and sandhars

Thomas C. Haliburton

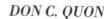




GEORGIA SIGVALDASON

'That's what education means-to be able to do what you've never done before.'

Palmer



A man does what he must in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures...and that is the basis of all human morality.

J.F. Kennedy



SCIENCE

JEAN NIXON





LYNDA MACSON
Two roads diverged in
a wood, and I
I took the one less
traveled by
And that has made all
the difference.

Robert Frost

TRISH KAZMERIK





PATRICIA KOWALCHUK



HOLLY KENNEDY (B.SC.SPEC.)

'There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy.' Robert Louis Stevenson



Everybody can do the thing they want to do. All they need is self-confidence and hard work.





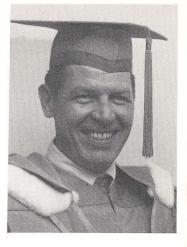
DIANA KLASSEN

What we are is God's gift to us. What we become is our gift to God.

Unknown



Thanks to John, Richard, Christol and Gladys.



BLAIR LYONS (B.SC.SPEC.)





SANDRA DOMANSKY

In all things, success depends on previous preparation and without such preparation, there is sure to be failure.

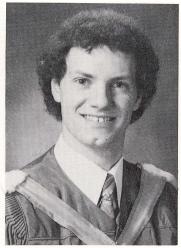
Confucious



Science cannot solve the ultimate mystery of Nature. And that is because, in the last analysis, we ourselves are part of Nature and, therefore, part of the mystery we are trying to solve.

Max Planck

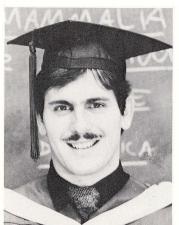




DENNIS JELINSKI (B.SC. SPEC.)

The greatest achievement of the human spirit is to live up to one's opportunities and make the most of one's resources.

Vauvenargues



BILL JONES (B.SC. SPEC.)

The bond that
links your true family
is not one of blood,
but of respect and joy
in each other's life.
Rarely do members
of one family
grow up under the
same roof.
Richard Bach

SAMANTHA-JANE MUGRIDGE (B.SC. SPEC.)

To call oneself a scientist is to accept a scientist's responsibility to actively seek the use of technology as an instrument of world peace, and as a means of easing deprivation and suffering.



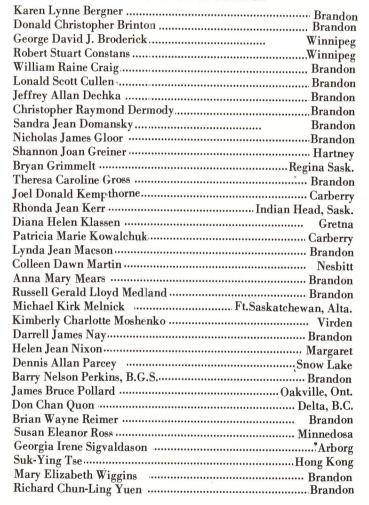


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ROBERT CONSTANS 'Lemons? Who said anything about lemons?'

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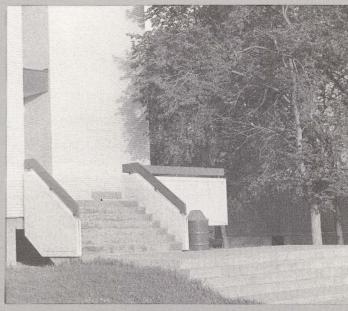
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Darlene Miller	Norway House
Edith Grace Mowatt	····· Norway House
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TRACY WALTERS



SUE SCHULZ

What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us





DEBBY VOTH

Out of this life I shall
never take
Things of silver and gold
I make;
All that I cherish and
hoard away,
After I leave, on earth
must stay.
Anon.







SANDRA PIERSON

Yesterday's dreams... are today's reality... and tomorrow's memories.

DIANE COP
Always see the bright side of life.





ESTHER PALICHUK



ANNE McLE



RITA KLASSEN You can if you think you can.

CAROL STOREY

Our prayers are answered not when we are given what we ask, but when we are challenged to be what we can be.

Morris Adler





SANDRA FINGAS

DEBRA JOHNSON

To be or not to be a teacher, that is the question.





HOLLY STANLEY

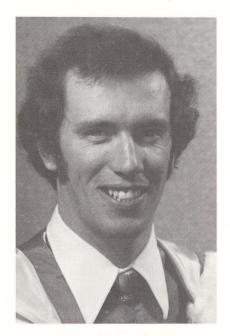
Teach a child to choose the right path, and when he is older he will remain upon it. Proverbs 22:6



ODILE ARCHAMBAULT

Education has really only one basic factor, 'a sine qua non'-one must want it.

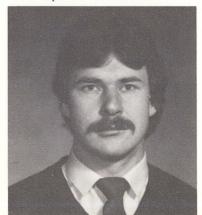
George Woodbury



CRAIG MacCAULAY

VERN ZATWARNICKI

Enlightenment moves the stone, never again to be placed back home.



PATTI ENGBRECHT

"...and there will be no footprints when we go, only where we've been a faint and fading glow..."

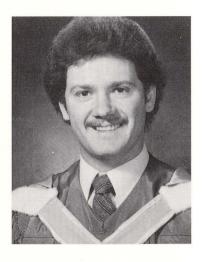




BETH DUNCAN

KELLY HAMMOND

To succeed in life, a person has to be ready when his opportunity comes.





LINDA LYONS

'While enormous strides have been made in communication in recent years, there's still a lot to be said for the smile.'

F.P.Jones



DONNA BARTKO

'We are not only our brother's keeper;in countless large and small ways, we are our brother's maker.'

Bonaro Overstreet

VIVIAN McKINNON



ALLISON ABBOTT

I thought I could, I thought I could, I thought I could... from the Little Engine that Could



HEATHER HAGYARD

Sing care away with
sport and play,
Pastime is all our
pleasure;
If well we fare for
naught we care,
In mirth consist our
treasure.

Misogonus





STEPHANIE DILLON

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. Desiderata

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RICHARD J. OAKDEN

'Language is to the mind more than light is to the eye.'

William Gibson





One more hurdle jumped and now on to the next.

WILMA McLAUGHLIN





HEATHER SCARROW

DARLENE UKRAINEC



FRANCISCA TUNGCUL

With confidence in yourself, obstacles turn into challenges and challenges into accomplishments.





VESPERTINA BATTAD

Be more tolerant in your interpretations of others' intentions and more generous dismissing what might appear to be putdowns.

ROB JOHNSTON

For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16





CARIDAD RINO 'Patience is the key to success.'

VELMA JEAN HAMILTON

'A teacher affects eternity; ne can never tell where his influence stops.'

Henry Adams



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JEAN KUJANPAA

BERNICE AGNES SLIWORSKY

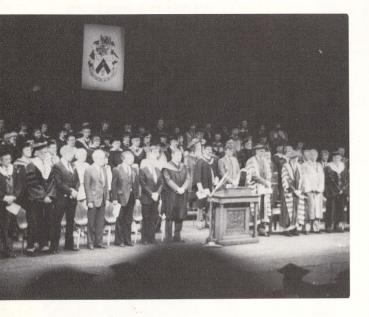
'You can suffocate a feeling by expressing it with too many words.' Unknown





LAURIE SUSAN BURNS

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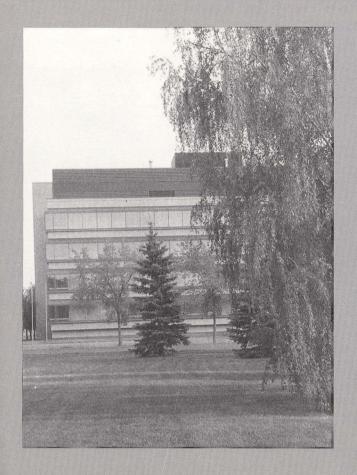






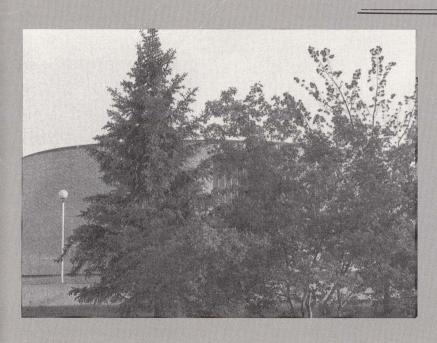








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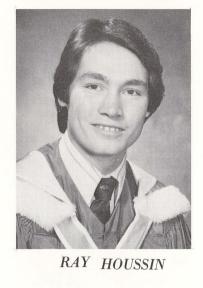




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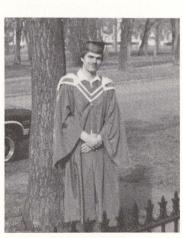




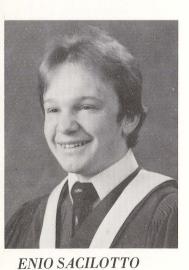
JEANNE TURNER
The more one learns, one realizes how much more there is to learn-as knowledge has no limits.



GRANT RICHTER
'Wisdom is
meaningless unless our
experience gives it
meaning.' Bergen Evans



MURRAY PARROTT
I'll see you all in the
big world!!!



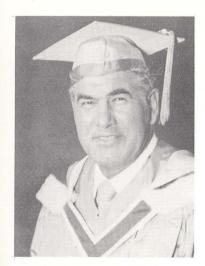
Education leads us to knowledge and opens the door to wisdom.

Anonymous



MERCY KOTYSHYN

GENERAL STUDIES



HENRY SMITH



GARY CLUFF
'I prefer to be a dreamer among the humblest, with visions to be realized, than lord among those without dreams and desires.'



LAURIE KING



CAROLLE E. BROWN
'Finally!'



GARY SALLOWS



HOLLY LYNNE BEAR
'For as many are the promises of God, they are yes in Jesus!'

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SCHOOL OF MUSIC



BACHELOR OF MUSIC

(Performance and Education)

CATHERINE PEDDEN





LUCY EVANS

SUZANNE GILBERT

Honest good humour is the oil and wine of a merry meeting and there is no jovial companionship equal to that where the jokes are rather small and the laughter abundant.

Washington Irving





ARLENE BARCLAY

DAWN MUSSELLAM

Those who wish to sing always find a song.





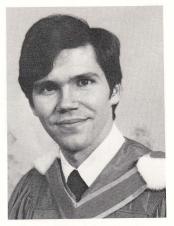
JULIE HUSBAND

Music is a prophecy of what life is to be, the rainbow of promise translated out of seeing into hearing.

Mrs.L.M. Child

BRUCE WALDIE

Honor thy father and thy mother.

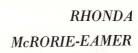




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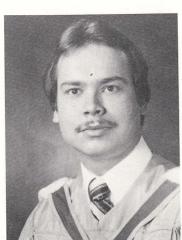
'Music to the mind is as air to the body.'

Plato



'No one said it would be easy-just worth it!'



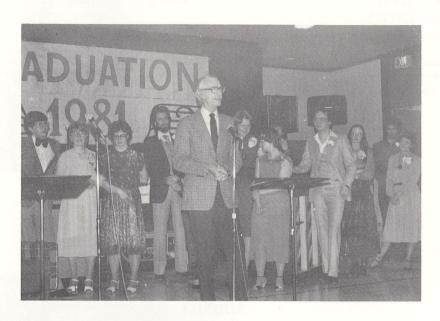


DON HORBAS

 $\begin{array}{c} \textit{GREG} \\ \textit{BRIDGEWATER} \end{array}$

The goal of yesterday will be the starting point of tomorrow.









On March 20, 1981 the School of Music gathered to wish the Graduates a fond farewell and to honour

the retiring faculty members.

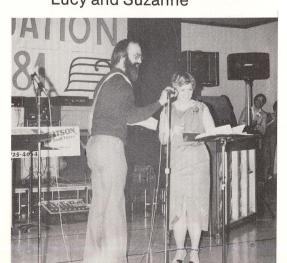
The skits highlighted the evening; the first year students came up with an accurate synopsis of their first eight months of university (impersonation of Dr. Watson???). From there the evening progressed to the feature item on the program--the 1981 School of Music 'Emmy' Awards, hosted by the Grad Class. Many prestigious awards were presented, culminating in the presentation of the New Director award to none other than 'Skipper'!!!

Our Grad Party this year was espeically important to all of us as we were able to pay a special tribute to Peggy Sharp and to Dr. Lorne Watson, retiring Director. They have been such an essential part of our

school for so many years.

Despite all the laughter, there were some tears as the grads shared five years of memories. But no amount of tears could spoil the good time that we all had.

Lucy and Suzanne





1981 MUSIC GRAD PARTY









The Madrigal Feast November 1980

















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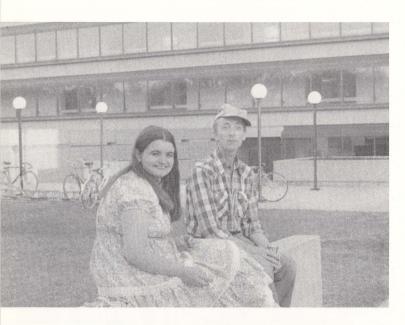


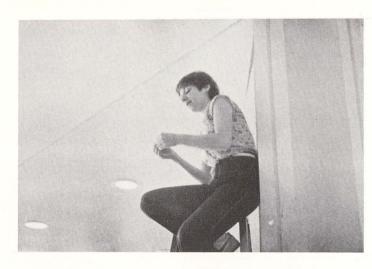








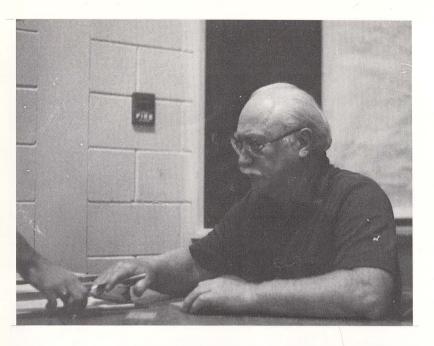












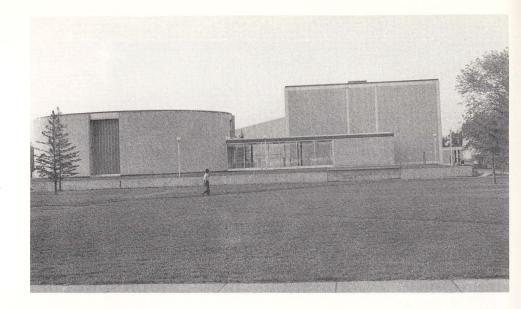
We've played a little, and worked a lot,
We've loved and hated, as who would not?
We've had some fun and had some sorrow
We've had to steal, and had to borrow
We've sinned a little, but all in all
We've hardly tasted Life at all...
-Milt Bronston





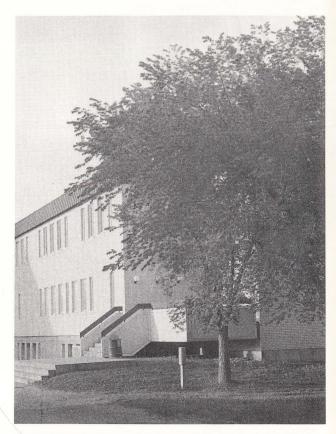


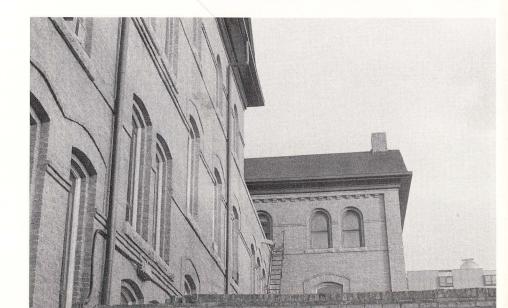


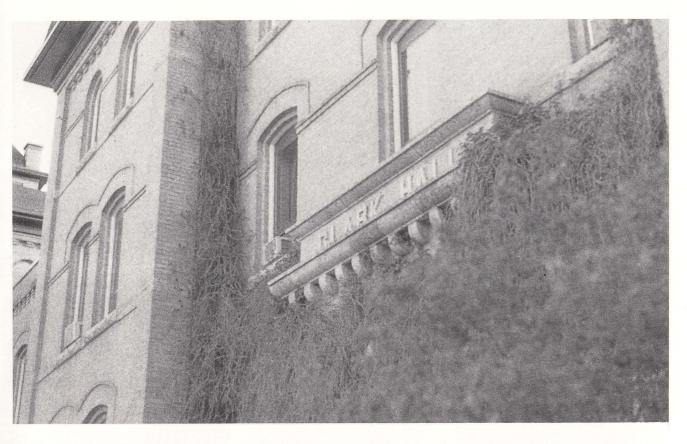




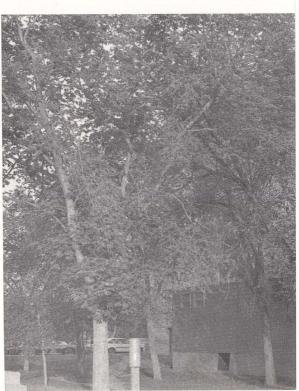
He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much, and who has looked for the best in others and given them the best he had.









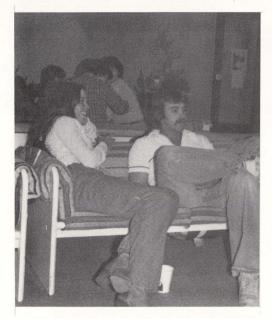




GRADUATION ACTIVITIES May 1981







Graduation festivities began on Friday May 8 with a Kick-off Party in the Penthouse Lounge.







On Saturday, May 9, the tradition of a class flag was revived when flags from the Classes of 1931 and 1981 were raised. The flag-raising ceremony was held in front of the W.M.C.A. and a large number of people attended, representing the classes of '31 and '81.

















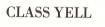


Graduation Committee

President-Tracy Marchant Vice-President-Allison Abbott

Secretary-Treasurer-Anne Dunnett Class Historian-Joan Rains Valedictorian-Maureen Johnston





NOW THAT ALL IS SAID AND DONE WE'RE THE CLASS OF '81. WE WORKED REAL HARD AND HAD OUR FUN WE'LL STILL BE KICKING AT '91.















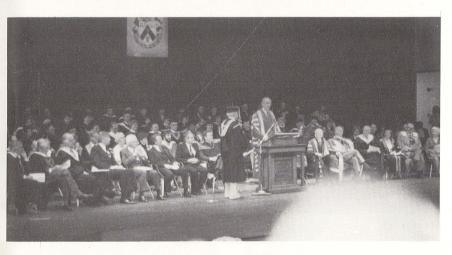


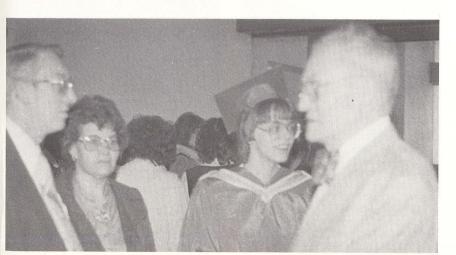


Following Convocation, a formal Graduation Reception and Dance were held in the Main Dining Hall. During the banquet, Master of Ceremonies Pat Donahoe introduced guest speakers Dr. Harold Perkins, Dr. Stanley Knowles, Mr. Drew Caldwell, Mr. Ross Vasey, Miss Sarah Harriet Hall, and Miss Tracy Marchant. Professor R.H. (Doc) Hannah, Honorary Class President, delivered a toast to the graduates and Miss Maureen Johnston delivered the Valedictory Address.

A dance followed the banquet, with music provided by 'Cinnamon,' a band composed of B.U. faculty and students.

On Sunday, an informal Worship-Baccalaureate Serivce conducted by Mr. William Craig, and a Pancake Breakfast concluded the weekend.





GRADUATION BANQUET









VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Tonight it is my honour to speak to you on behalf of the 1981 graduating class. We are very happy to see each one of you here tonight, because to those of us who are graduating, this is a very important occasion. These past few years have been very busy years crowded with events. Tonight we are looking forward to our future but in the years to come we will reflect back to our past days spent at Brandon University.

Our education has been a primary force in the shaping of our characters. Our schooling is very important to us for one main reason: it teaches us to work with others. From the day we begin school we learn to make friends, to work with these friends and to settle differences which often arise. Our schooling also teaches us how to learn from others. The ability to learn is important be cause our education does not end tonight; it will continue for the rest of our lives. Whatever are our plans for the future, we will be working with others and learning from others. Graduation is not just a closing of one door, but the opening of many more.

When we speak of our school years we cannot forget the friends we have made. We, of this class, have established intimate and lasting relationships. Never again shall we experience this same closeness to so many people. The trust, the open advice and the undistinguished feelings will all be forgotten, with time. What we shall not forget will be the loyalty, the concern and the tolerance we have learned from one another.

Tonight our thoughts are focussed on the future. Although we pause to reflect on these past few years, aware that this is the last meeting of the Class of '81, we will never forget the close friends we have made and the good times we have shared. The past few years have been memorable ones and I am honoured to be able to wish you all the best in whatever you do and wherever your lives may take you.

Maureen Johnston











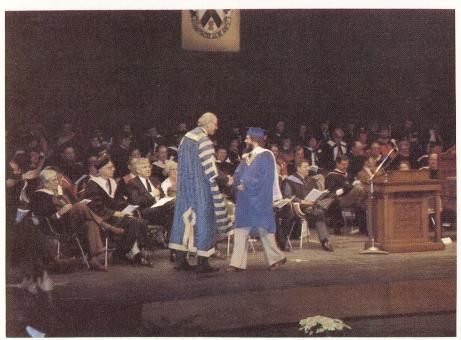


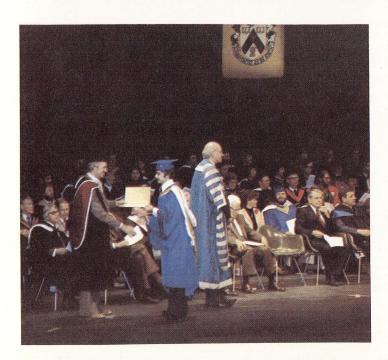




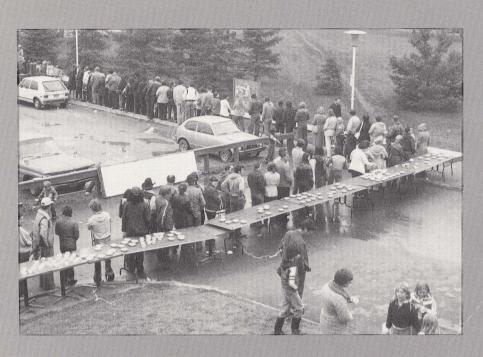






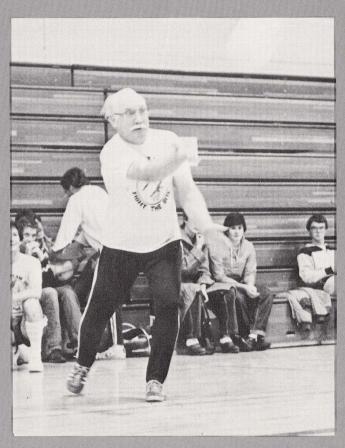








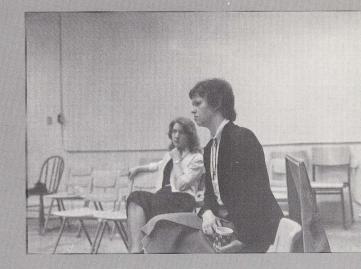
CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES



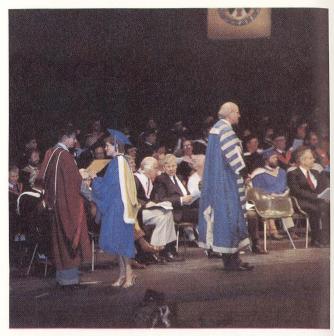


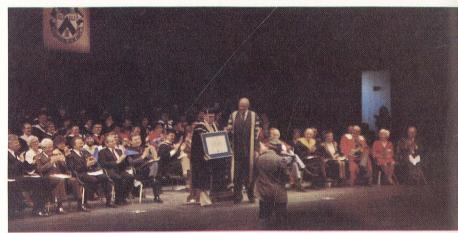


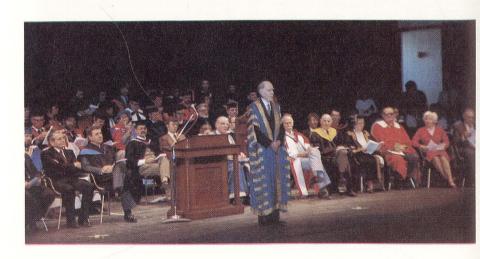




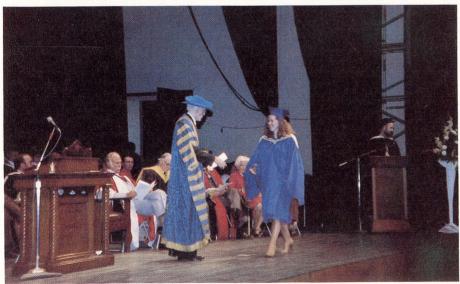


























This year began with a successful Orientation, which included the revival, after several years of absence, of the Student Handbook. Orientation was capped off by the most successful Shinerama yet: \$8,431 went in aid of Cystic Fibrosis. Following the day of hard shining was the Shinerama social. Shinerama '80 was organized by Chairman Art Lange, Business Campaign Manager Cathy Bicknell, myself as Co-Chairman and many volunteers.

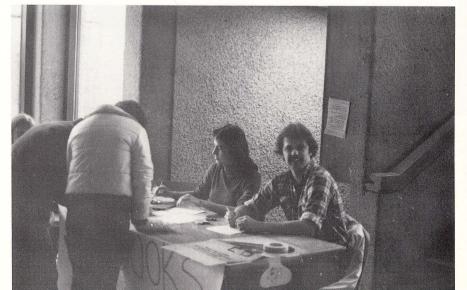
In mid-September, Craig Dutton resigned his position and I replaced him after the October by-election. The fall months were spent with negotiations for new office space for BUSU, and discussions on the BU foundation and the Presidential Review Board.

BUSU observed National Students' Day in November by holding a Clubs' Day, which gave members of the different clubs on campus a chance to get acquainted with one another, as well as allowing the general populace of BU the opportunity to check out the club scene at BU.

On January 29, 1981, approximately 30% of the eligible voters turned out to vote in the General Election, and elected Drew Caldwell as President. Good Luck Drew!!

I wish to thank all those who helped me during my term on council. I also wish good luck to the new Council, to the students graduating this year, and to all the students and staff at BU.

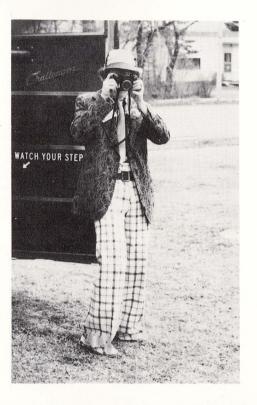
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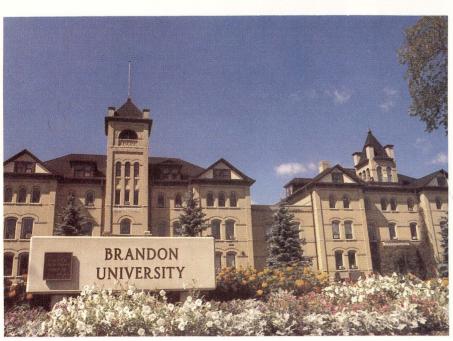








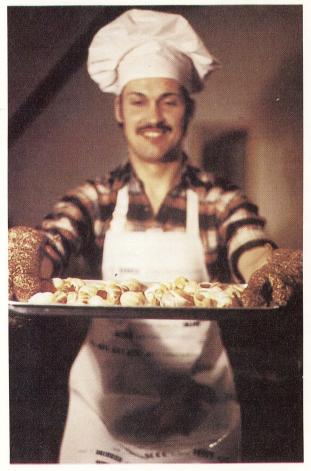














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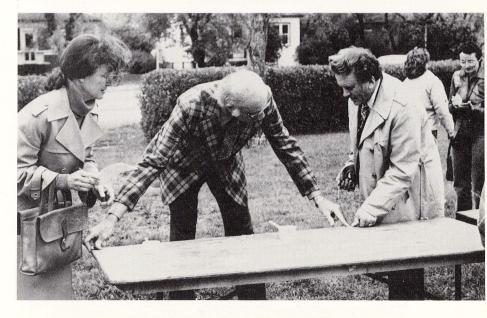




SAGA'S CLAIM TO FAME...





















1981 B.U.S.U. Reflections

Since coming to Brandon University in 1978, one of the few constant elements I have witnessed, apart from the continuous degeneration of library facilities, is the seemingly endless turmoil and confusion that tended to emanate from B.U.S.U. As the organization was established to act effectively on behalf of Brandon University students, more often than not, B.U.S.U. could not even act on behalf of itself. Fortunately, this trend has stopped and, in my opinion, B.U. students are finally getting their money's worth from a responsible and extremely competent council. In return, B.U.S.U. is once again receiving the respect and support of the majority of B.U.

students. This reciprocal relationship strengthens the position and credibility of B.U.S.U. as an organization and the students as a representative body. Indeed, it is the responsibility of both groups to ensure that this relationship works and is maintained.

Having finished my defence of democratic institutions and their merits, my thoughts now turn to recalling some of the events organized by B.U.S.U. since the current Councils election to office in January 1981.

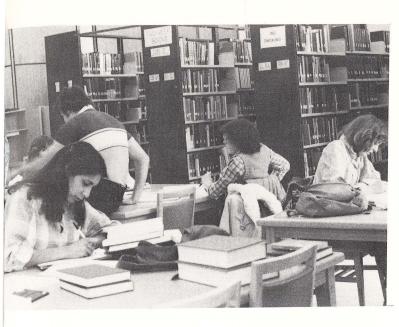
Almost immediastely, upon being elected to office, council undertook its first operation; a demonstration protesting the continued development of the Garrison Diversion Project to coincide with a visit to Brandon by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. In this effort, B.U.S.U. was enthusiastically supported by B.U.N.S.A. and a number of members of the Environmental Science Department. Despite the fact that the temperature was in excess of -30 degrees, and the demonstration was organized in less than three days, over 70 students turned out. While this amount is modest, the Garrison demonstration proved to be a success and a valuable learning experience to a "virgin" Council. Bigger and better things would be planned on the knowledge gained from this experience.

For the most part, B.U.S.U.'s political activity in 1981 centered around Brandon University's library facilities. Motions were made and adopted and much energy was expended by the Council in an effort to transform these motions into action. The results of this were many and varied.

In early November, after a remark was made by our "benevolent dictator", a group of students in Darrach Hall successfully marketed over 150 "Dumb Student" t-shirts. This action was to be the beginning of a growing movement on campus in support of improved library facilities at B.U.

This type of activity was continued by B.U.S.U. and, in the process, much was discovered about the inner mechanisms of the Union. For example, after a long and arduous impeachment process, Council discovered that B.U.S.U.'s Constitution, the document under which B.U.S.U. legally operates, was, in many cases, invalid. In fact, the Constitution was such that the validity of B.U.S.U. elections since 1975 was thrown into doubt. Such were the problems inherited and to their credit, rectified, by the 1981 Council.





BU LIBRARY: HOT ISSUE



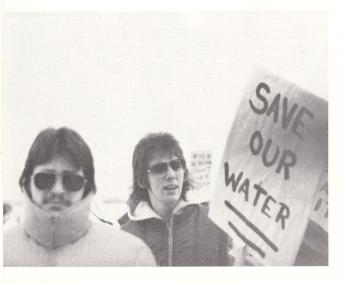
BUSU GENERAL MEETING JANUARY 1981



Prime Minister Trudeau visits Brandon February 1981









B.U.S.U., in 1981, was also forced to deal with a spontaneous student uprising. The uproar was the result of a slight received by a Committee of Concerned Students and Faculty from the Board of Govenors. Incidently, one of the concerns of the rebuffed committee was B.U.'s library facilities. Regardless, the Board's action insulted the faculty, and the students were incensed. At a hastily called General Meeting, students poured their wrath on the Board and supported the faculty 100 per cent. The event was a tremendous display od student/faculty solidarity and clearly exhibited to the Board that things weren't at all tranquil at the "ivory tower."

Despite the political activity that took place on campus, the largest and, in many ways the most successful, event that B.U.S.U. organized was a march on the provincial legislature. The Winnipeg Excursion, or SCAM, as it was affectionately known by some, proved to be the pinnacle of achievement for B.U.S.U. in 1981. The event literally took months to organize and every student organization on campus was involved in the demonstration.

The march, protesting the "educational embarassment" (sic) of B.U. library facilities, was a great success. Despite the fact that the march took place during the busiest time of the academic year, the last week of classes, in excess of 150 students and faculty made the trip to Winnipeg. As well, the march was supported by the National Union of Students and a show of solidarity from the University of Winnipeg added a 100 more marchers to the demonstration.

The Winnipeg demonstration provided a clear illustration of the degree of concern on campus about the library facilities and made the public, through the media, as well as the government, aware of that concern. Indeed, the show of support for the demonstration by many of those who could not travel to Winnipeg made the event all the more gratifying. The event also hjad the added bonus of tightening up the campus community, which will inevitably help future B.U.S.U. endeavours.

Aside from the political sphere, B.U.S.U. continued its support of the various clubs on campus, Campus Films. the student handbook, the QUILL, the yearbook, scholarships, tutorials and a variety of other things. Club Days were held and a pub club was re-initiated by Council. These activities are an important part of the social fabric of B.U. and, as such, it is important that they be continued. Towards that end, believe it or not, B.U.S.U. plays an important role.

In closing this rather long-winded comment on the 1981 edition of B.U.S.U., I would like to wish all graduating students the best of luck in their future efforts, thank my professors for tolerating me this year and thank B.U.S.U.'s office manager, Donna Doherty, for her efforts in turning anarchy into order.

Drew Caldwell President Brandon University Students' Union Inc.

Brandon University Students oppose Garrison











Brandon University marches on the Manitoba Legislature











HIGHLIGHTS OF THE QUILL

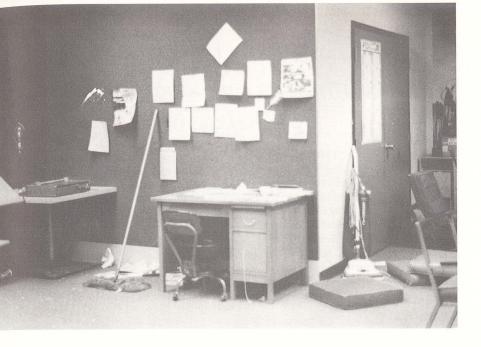
The QUILL got off to an excellent start this year. Under Bradley C. Bird's editorship, the paper never looked so good. In terms of layout, the paper was, for the first time, highly professional. This, in no small way, was the result of the purchase of a justifying type-setter.

Throughout the first term, the QUILLput out edition after edition of top-quality journalism. certainly there was no lack of stories, as week after week, the library and B.U. President, Harold Perkins, vied for headlines. However, in their effort to produce a top-quality paper, the QUILL staff neglected one minor detail: their academic work. As a result, when marks came out at Christmas, a massive exodus took place. By early January, staff was reduced to two.

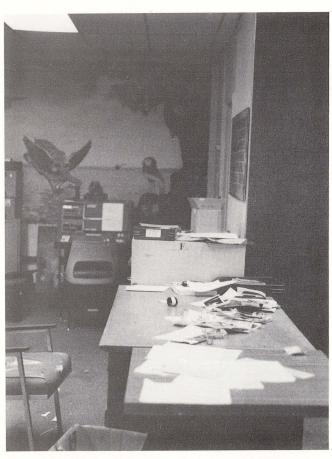
This situation, however, quickly rectified itself as, after a one week production stoppage, a new staff took over QUILL operations. Although green, this new staff continued to put out the QUILL faithfully every week. In the beginning, the paper often resembled something one would wrap fish in, but, as time progressed, so did quality. By April, the paper was once agin being laid-out properly and the staff was justifiably proud of its work. As a result, the QUILL remains the 'Voice of Brandon University.'

Drew Caldwell and Joel Salaysay Associate Editors, 1981 Quill









INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S ORGANIZATION

Back Row (l-r):Henry Yeung, Tang Loi Eng, Philip Lee Front Row (l-r):Joe Spanics, Don Quon, Raymond Tan



(I.S.O.)

1980-81 was a very active year for the International Student's Organization. The executive committee was a very dedicated group of students. The Club's objective this year was to bring people from all the different nations together through social activities. A point that was stressed this year was that Canada is also a nation; therefore, participation of Canadians in this club was necessary to make it a success. The activities organized by the committee this year were enjoyed by everyone. Some of the activities were the winter social, the Chinese New Year social, which included a Martial arts demonstration and a dinner. Also planned was a Year End Barbecue.

As the president of ISO, I would like to say that it has been wonderful to be able to work for the organizaiton. I would like to thank all the people who put time and effort into this club, especially the committee members, to make this a successful year.

Don Quon

GEOLOGY CLUB

The Geological Society of Brandon University, which has not been in operation for the last few years, has had a new beginning due to increasing interest in the field of geology and increasing enrollment in the Geology Department.

The Club, which is open to all geology students as well as to the general University Community, was formed to promote interest in geology functions as well as extracurricular social activities.

One of the highlights of the year partially sponsored by the Club was the annual Western Inter-University Geological Conference which was hosted by one of the universities in western Canada.

SOCIOLOGY/ ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The Brandon University Sociology and Anthropology Club emerged this year to be very active on campus. The club was organized to promote student interest in sociology and anthropology through the use of films, presentations; to better prepare the student for graduate school and the related job market; to create a better association between students and faculty through extra-curricular discussion; and to organise social activities for students.

This year, BUSAC showed two films and had Dr. D. Mirkovic as a guest speaker, as well as participating in intramural sports. Also, the club attended the WASA conference held in Winnipeg.



Back Row (l-r): Morna Spence, Allison Williams, Carl Johnson, Susan Mummery, Grace McLeod Front: Judy Smart, Eric Simonds



 $\it First\ row\ (l\mbox{-}r)$: Samantha-jane Mugridge, Shelley Hobbs, Val McCracken, Jane MacKay

Second Row(l-r): Frances Zimmer, Arnie Johnston, Neil Barr, Guy Grierson, Kelly Braun, Jamie Doig, Tony Gonzales, Doug VanBeasley Third Row (l-r): Dave, Bruce Kramarchuk, Doug Stone, Myles Kawchuk, Kelly

Deis, Blair Lyons, Ken Taylor, Ian Hattie



ZOOLOGY CLUB



Brandon University Zoological Society enjoyed an active and successful year of social and academic activities.

Orientation Night in the penthouse marked the start of the year. During the fall, the Dogfish team were the victors in the volleyball tournament. Our coffeehouse featured a wide range of musical talents, and was well attended. And this was the year that Gloria norvegicus nearly became Homecoming Queen

Beer and Skits Night was a chance to test the beer mugs the club sold, and enjoy some fine performances. Throughout the year, the Bugle was on hand to record all the action.

Bull Moose Night was the peak of the year's activities. Moose calls echoed through the night, and competition for the coveted titles of hairiest chest and best legs(male!!!) was stiff. Returning alumni were present, and are reminded that Bull

Moose Night is an annual spring event.

More scholarly pursuits included seminars
by nearly a dozen speakers, plus the sponsoring of students who attended the Prairie
Universities Biological Seminars at the
University of Winnipeg.

We would like to wish good luck to Doc Hannah and Dr. Stewart who both retired this year; and as well, good luck to Dave Hackett, who moved on to doctorate studies.

Karen Bergner

Back Row (l-r):Karen Cooper, Connie Dodge, Barb Picken, Tracy Marchant, Russ Medland, Ilym Yan, Wolfried Lubke, Lisa Cancade, Al Rogosin, Linda Macson

Front(l-r):Louise Penny, Bill Jones, Anne-Marie Hamel, Alan Beaumont, Karen Bergner





Back Row (l-r): Shirley Funk, Anne Rempel, Rodney Smith, Allan Hildebrandt, George Broderick, William Craig, Mark Waldie, Karen Froebe
Front: Kathy Jenkins, Doug Johnson

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Do you remember all those Inter-Varisty posters spread throughout the campus?? Do you remember the get-togethers, speakers, Bible studies, socials, and prayer meetings?

Some of those functions you enjoyed, some taught you about God, some gave you fresh insights about yourself and others, and some...well roses have thorns also. I am sure that we willnot foreget our fellow Christians; espesially those who encouraged us when we were down, and those who we encouraged.

Whether we have left university or are staying a few more years, we always end up dabbling in new joys and predicaments. Whatever our position, place, or state of mind, let us not forget God and the Good News, but in everything take heart

for:

"...we know that in all things God works for good of those who love him, who have been callled according to his purpose."

Romans 8:28 William Craig







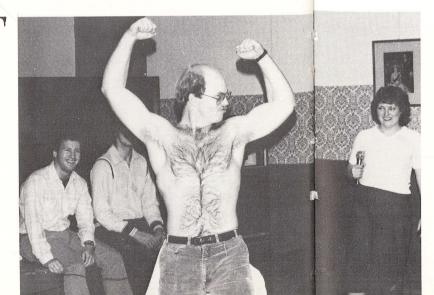








BULL MOOSE NIGHT









Brandon University Drama Society(B.U.D.S.) exists to provide pleasure and personal developement in all theatre skills for the members in the presentation of two major productions each year. Membership is open to everyone in the local community and no previous experience is necessary. Rehearsals are held several nights each week for about eight weeks. We work hard andso have a feeling that our time is spent by satisfactorily well achieving; and it's fun.

C. Vendyback







The Rape of the Belt







The Linden Tree

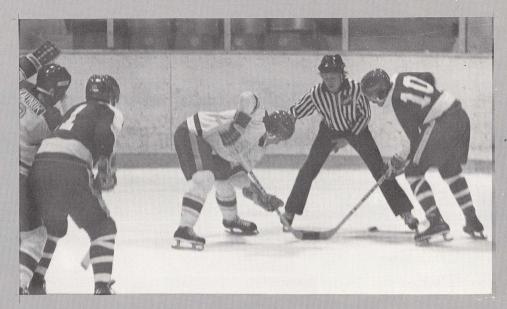


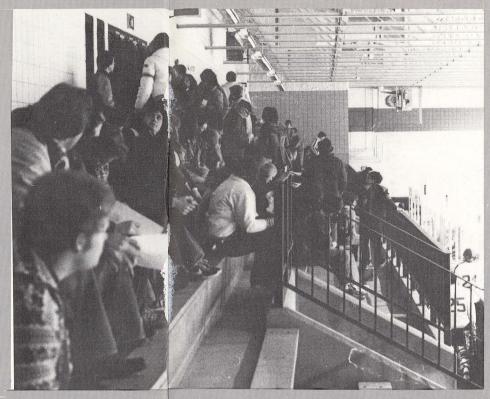


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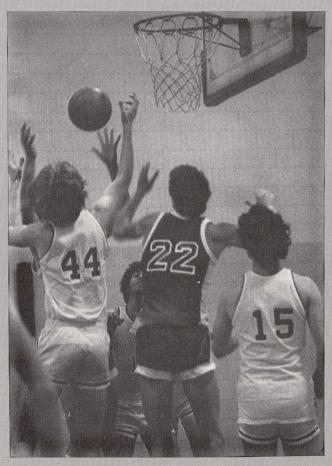








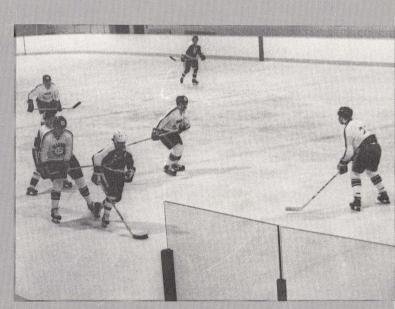
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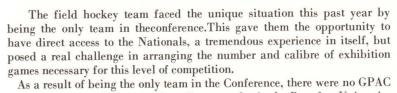
BRANDON
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HOCKEY



Back Row (l-r): Angie Dick, Diane Cop, Lynn Boyce, Shelly Hartel, Marilyn Olson, Susan Thomassen, Lisa Wise

Front Row (l-r): Nancy Stanley, coach, Lauren Anderson, Laurie King, Betty Braun, Marg Chalmers, Bev Morrison, Cindy MacInnis





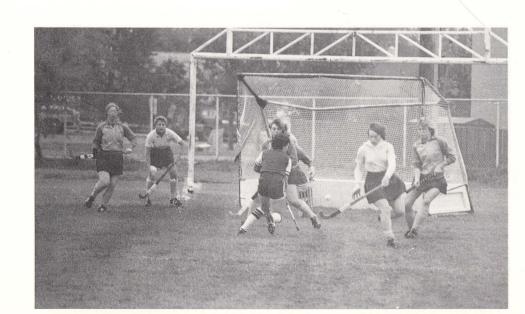
As a result of being the only team in the Conference, there were no GPAC All-Star awards or CIAU All-Canadian awards. At the Brandon University Athletic Awards banquet, three individuals were recognized for their contribution to the team: Most valuable player: Shelly Hartel; Most improved player: Marg Chalmers; Rookie of the year: Lynn Boyce

The sad note on the whole season is that in spite of the fact that now

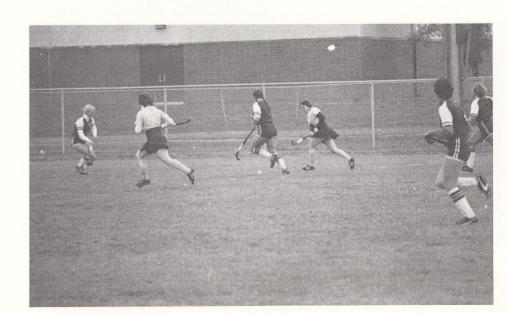
The sad note on the whole season is that in spite of the fact that now many girls have the experience of playing at the nationals, there will be no opportunity for them to carry on playing field hockey at Brandon University. The Intercollegiate field hockey will be dropped at Brandon University, ending another era of sporting opportunities for women at the 'old Alma Mater.'











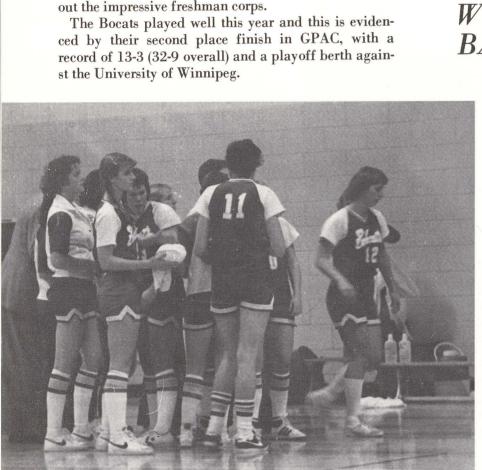
One year ago the 1979-80 Women's Bobcat basketball team finished their best season ever at Brandon University. Who would have guessed at that time that the Bobcats would have the year they did with 21-14 overall record and 9-7 in the Great Plains Athletic Conference. The team participated in two tournaments and finished third in GPAC. This was a year full of excitement.

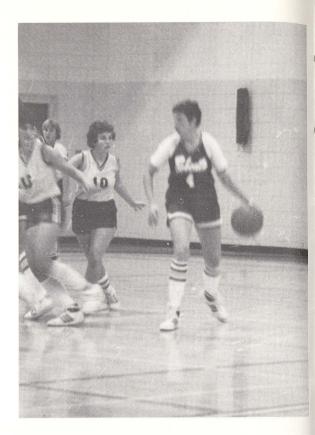
Expectations were high for Bill Moody's Bobcats for the 1980-81 season and to date those expectations prove to be well founded. The Lady Bobcats are a much stronger team and this is evident by their record

this year.

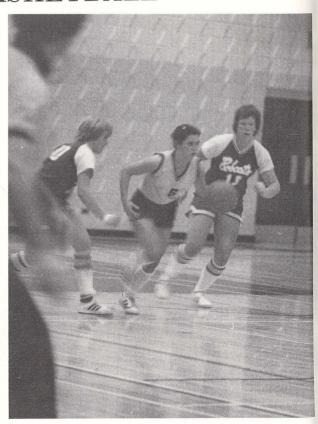
Coach Moody has two GPAC All-Stars in Janet Lumsden, a rookie from Halifax, and Linda Edwards, a veteran from Ottawa. With the addition of Claire Booker, Chris Hogan and experienced guards Jo-Anne Weir and Laurie King, the Bobcats have proven to be tough competition for any opponent.

Coaches Moody and Bob Nevill are also pleased with the progress of veterans Karen Pearson, Shelley Gahagan, and Dara McGowan. Also waiting in the wings are fast improving first year players Lana Chambers, Barb Rohleder and Colleen Sweeney, all of Boissevain, Manitoba. Krista Einarson from perennial power Vincent Massey High School of Brandon rounds out the impressive freshman corps.





BRANDON UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S **BASKETBALL**

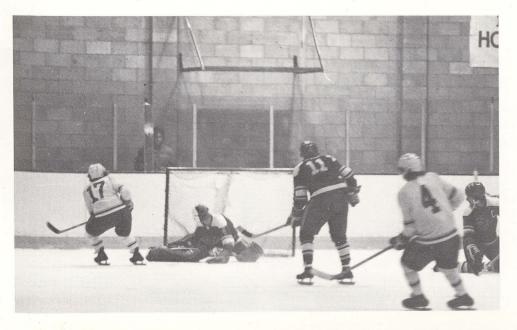


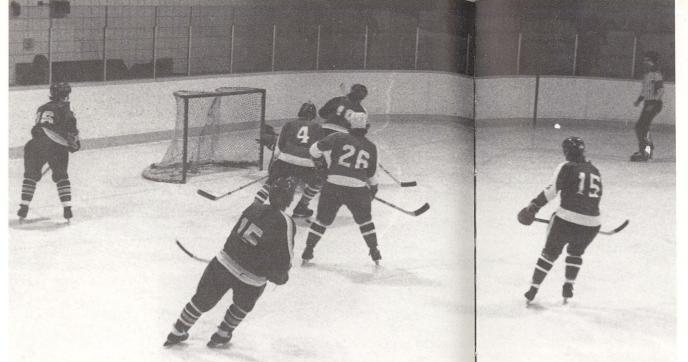
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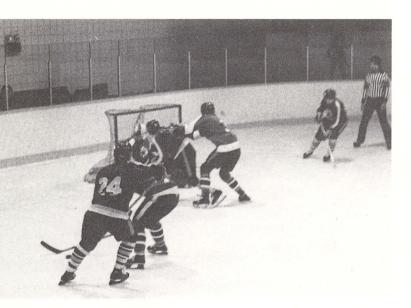


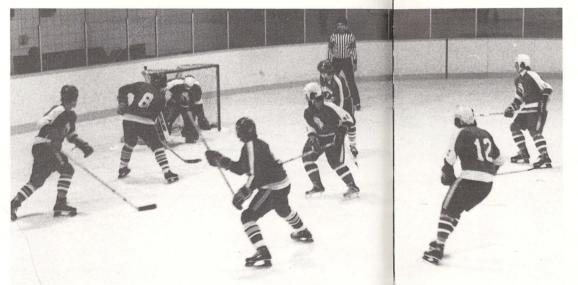


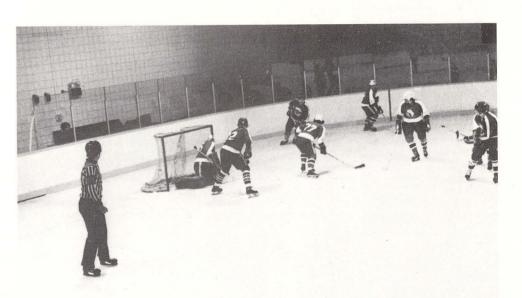


BRANDON UNIVERSITY HOCKEY BOBCATS

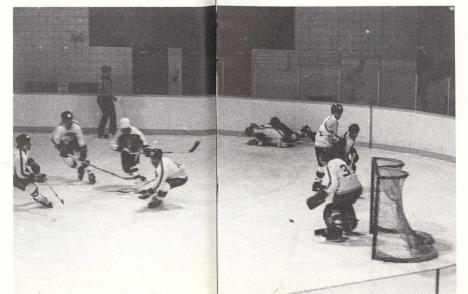
















BRANDON UNIVERSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL

For the second straight year, the Brandon University Men's Basketball Team won the Great Plains Athletic Conference Championship. The Bobcats, paced by the scoring of forward Jude Kelly, and by the rebounding and defensive play of Jerry Abernathy, took the regular season title with wins over Lakehead University and the University of Winnipeg Wesmen. The final rankings by the CIAU showed the Bobcats second overall.

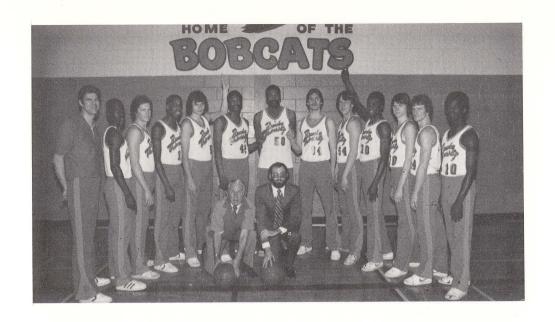
In GPAC play, eight Bobcats scored more than one hundred points. Jude Kelly led the scoring parade with three hundred twelve points. Both Jude Kelly and Jerry Abernathy were recognized by their strong conference play by being named first team All-GPAC. A major surprise for Coach Hemmings' crew was the outstanding play turned in by rookie guard Grant Coulter, of Crocus Plains High School of Brandon, who, as a result of his accomplishments, was selected as a Second Team All-Star in GPAC.

Highlights of the season showed the Bobcats winning the Ironman Classic at Saskatoon, the Brandon University Tipoff Tournament, while placing runner-up at the Labatt's Blue-Gold Classic, and runner-up at the prestigious Dinosaur Classic in Calgary.

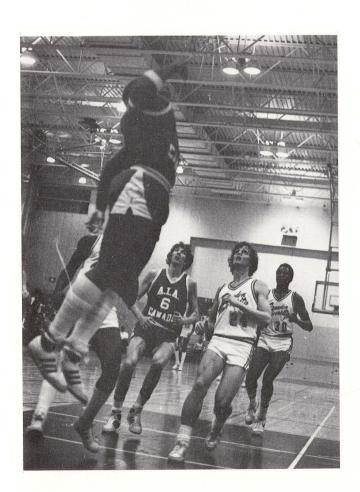
Unfortunately, the Bobcats didn't perform up to their capabilities at the CIAU Nationals as they were defeated by the Concordia Stingers of Montreal, and then suffered their second straight set-back by losing to the University of Windsor on the consolation side. However, both Jerry and Jude were honoured at the All-Canadian banquet.

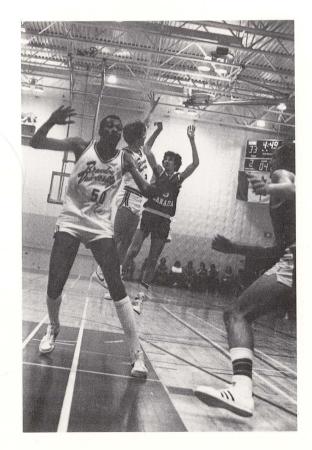
1981-82 should be another great year for the Bobcats. The team returns a fine base of players from this year, and with experience gained from this past season, the Bobcats should be considered a top contender to win their third straight GPAC Championship.





Coach Jerry Hemmings, Earl Roberts, Butch Gayton, Jude Kelly, Alf Hoehn, Wallace Mainor, Jerry Abernathy, Steve Gill, Jan Bujan, Tony Speas, Brian Ackroyd, Grant Coulter, Tony Brown Front: Jim Dalling, Ray Kardas





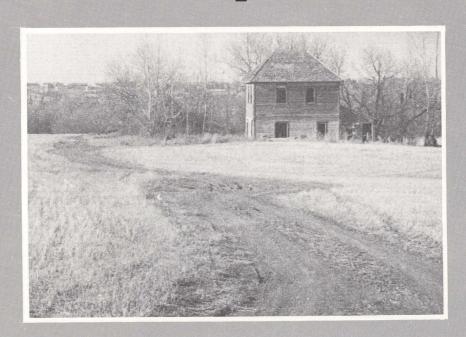




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Flora Cowan this year was filled to capacity, so to welcome the girls, we had our annual wine and cheese party. Many small floor get-togethers followed. In October, we put on a Hill Billy Social, complete with prizes and we also had our Hallowe'en Door Contest. December called for small floor parties and the yearly Kris Kringling party. January kicked off with two residence socials: first, 3rd floor's Ukranian New Years and then Flora Cowan's 2nd Beach Party. As well, there was roller skating and popcorn-game nights. The year finished with the election of new officers.

Grace Kelly President









FCH is the women's residence and although reputed to be 'morgue-like' little do people know what goes on behind closed doors (heh heh). These women who seem cool and reserved to the other residents are actually wild and crazy gals. FCH girls have fulfilled the age-old tradition of raids upon Darrach Hall and managed to make these guys feel just a little uncomfortable while digging out from under the paper and perfume. Although we may not be as visible as the other two residences, we certainly have as much, if not more, spirit as they do.

Francie Boyle

R.A.

Flora Cowan Hall



Back row (l-r):Lynn Swiderski, Janice Sparrow, Karen Froebe, Jean Boychuk, Hope Leslie, Donna Meisner, Darlene Devrieze, Allison Abbott, Dawn Critchlow, Margaret Turton, Jacquie Heiget, Marilyn Olson, Sharon Chetyrbuk

*Fourth row (l-r): Charlene Diehl, Laurie Lamb, Georgine Pastershank, Eleanor Thompson, Lynn Dinelle, Donna Jean Bolduc, Kathryn McEachern, Angela Emro, Karen Murray, Shelley Drozda, Wendy Rogers, Jenny James,

Third row (l-r): Donna Biddell, Ruth Power, Rachel Durand, Colleen Hudson, Janice Tole, Maria Haarmans, Nora Chant, Francie Boyle, Grace Kelly, Teresa Mischuk, Marilyn Kathler, Kelly Smith, Jill Cobbe, Wendy Fraser, Brenda Biddell

Second row(l-r): Jean Nixon, Sandra Dash, Rose-Marie Meyer, Brenda Routledge, Carolyn Dixon, Laurie Yarema, Shari Last, Susan Shorey Laurel Thomas, Lee Ann Gloor, Linda Ramsey, Lois Belous, Marie Speare

First row(l-r):Pam Janzen, Linda Brigden, Val Semchuk, Kristi Grunsten, Connie Braun, Ev Obedniak, Bonny Jonasson, Laura Friesen, Anne Rempel

Front:Susan Barr, Melanie Porter



Back Row(l-r):Keith Young, Kevin Lamoureux, Rob Filipowich, Marty Sexton, Guy Weedmark, Tim Riddell, Dave Fafard, John Land, Clarence Jackson, Doug Stallard, Dave Ciota, Gary Kuz Third row(l-r):Bill Jones, Jery Weibe, Scott Johnstone, Wayne Hurlbert, Greg Harrson, Marc

Inglebeem, Allen DeCeulenear, Tim McKitrick, Bob Mauthe, Doug Stone, Ron Smith, George Robertson, Glenn Ziprick

Second row(l-r):Brad Goramson, Mark Cummings, Jeff Howell, Bruce Schwanke, John Beveridge, Warren Tilley, Kalvin Hawley, Bruce Menzies, Lee Cummings

First row(l-r):Dave Lee, Ed Houck, Andy Hutcheson, Brian Thompson, Rob Simpson, Wolfred Lubke, Brian Beveridge

Front:Pat Liss, Rene Mauthe

Darrach Hall









the Annual Toga Party







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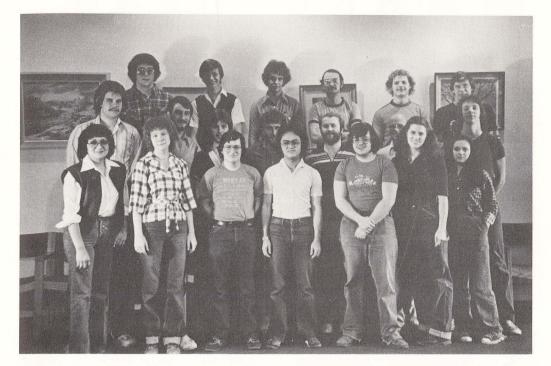
What a year!! We sure are glad that we didn't decide to live in Darrach, because living on 1/2 McMaster was the greatest. Between floor parties, room parties, and all the other parties on 1/2, we can say that we all had a great time. Surely everyone must agree that the highlight of residence life was whenever 1/2 had a floor party in the P.D.R.

Seriously though, we had great spirit and participation, and to the roomies of next year's 1/2, it will be a real challenge for them to top this year.

Thanks everyone for a great year. Randy Turner

Ron Sauerborn





Back Row (l-r): Alan MacKenzie, Glen Bugg, Michael Carley, Gregg Branston, Randy Turner, John Combs
Second Row (l-r): Ron Hummelt, Ian MacGregor, Brent Yurkiw, Allan Gribbin, Ivan Stokalko, Ted Wilson, Ron Sauerborn
First Row(l-r): Doreen Sanderson, Sandra Smalley, Blair Rance, Raymond Tan, Michael Szeller, Joan Jonsson, Monique Rainville

Front Row(l-r): Kenton Coey, George Broderick, Louise Baldero, Brenda Reynolds, Dolores Vandoorme, Connie Dodge, Collette Wallace, Rick Cade, Irvin LeClaire Second Row(l-r): Eric Raine, Ken Watson, Mike Baldero, Katherine Jardine, Dennie Snedden, Tracy Jackson, Syndy Hawton, Kathryn Tressoor, Darryl Dixon, Mark Waldie, Dara McGowan, Mathew Traverse

Back Row(l-r): John Stevenson, Lyndon Deloime, Hal Sutherland, Brad Letkeman, Phil Letkeman, Dallas Strachen, Stan Struthers, Don Quon, Percy Laubmon



3/4





5/6



First row(l-r):Blair Lyons, Norman Wood, Rose Little, Heather Moody, James Costanza, Bill Mc-Mullen, David Cheng, Chung Chee Yan

Second row (l-r): Marvin Daniels, Ernie Pashe, Ward Christianson, Mitch Stolorchuck, Mugsy Seman, Frances, Zimmer, Holly Stanley, Judy Watson, Kon Pui Ho, Terrance Styba

Third row (l-r): Charlie Green, Robert Howes, Brent Murphy, Craig Mac Cauley, Wes Morningstar, Rick Degagne, Randy Edwards, Glen Murdock, John Tressor





5/6 began the 1980 year in a very quiet, subdued manner. Then... we were all introduced to Wes Morningstar-the megaphone mouth from 518. Needless to say, from then on, 5th floor was never the same. Strange things began happening! For instance, a shaving cream epidemic arose, T.V.'s from the R.A.'s room began disappearing, furniture began to appear in the lounge, and football games were never absent during 'quiet hours.' At Christmas time, the spirit (and noise) reached a peak, when three 5/6 residents were apprehended while borrowing a Christmas tree...\$75.00 later...well, what can we say!!!

Now, to discuss some social events(ha...parties we mean). 5/6 floor parties were a real success, mainly because the big attraction was the boat races at the first party and a perogie-eating contest at the second. (We cater to people's needs!)Other parties worth mentioning were Mugsy's 'Punch Parties', Scott and Gary's 'Quiet Hour' Party, and 622 and 623's 'Wee-hour-in-the-morning' parties.

Well, that's about it for 5/6 happenings! We think most of us agree: it was a good year!

CHEERS 5/6!!!

Rick DeGagne



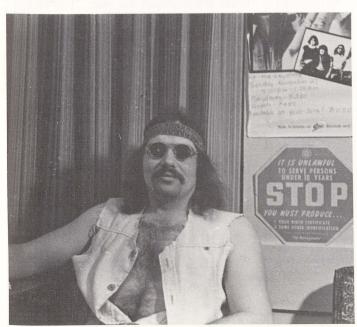
Residence







Candids







7/8

Front row(l-r): April Ragowski, Juliana Sun, Sheila Pierlot, Effie Yip, Sharon Elaschuk, Julie Robinson, Brenda Crossman, Catherine Li, Wanda Elliott, Jean McQuarrie, Michelle Morrisseau Second Row (l-r): Joanne Badiou, Lisa Wyse, Judy Russin, Tannis Sprott, Susan Spring, Kim Needham, Tammy Zaretski, Debbie Yarotski, Valerie Kostiuk, Beth Mitchel, Cindy Chalmers, Blanche Puddicombe, Sherry Spring, Shelley Hartel

Third row (l-r): Kelly Wishart, Phyllis Lochhead, Terry Harris, Tara Angell, Barry Perrin, Maureen Paul, Joanne Cloake, Gloria Patterson, Carol Campbell, Mike Costanza

The lack of young eligible bachelors on 7/8 didn't stop the girls on the floor from having a fun time this year. The four young gentlemen got right down to action, showing some of the girls on the floor the meaning of 'water fights.' This started the year off with a 'flood' of excitement. Rae and Barry had a hard time keeping track of their furniture. With a few helping hands, it found itself all set up in 7/8's lounge. Barry's reaction was a violent outburst of four small words 'Wanda, I'll get you!!'

The sudden smurf epidemic on the floor brought the rise of the Smurf Phantom. She terrorized the floor with a sudden wave of scored rooms. It all ended with a flash of purple as the Smurf Phantom had an unfortunate accident happen to her unmentionables. However, Susan didn't know anything about it?!?

All in all, it was a fun and exciting year on 7/8.

Wanda



7/8 has been a very good floor to live on this year. In general, what has made it a good year has been the high degree of floor spirit exhibited by each resident. For instance, we have had a team entered in every intramural, although we have yet to win a game!! Our floor won the \$50.00 prize for the best turnout to the Blood Donor Clinic in first term. 7/8 won second prise for windowdecorating at Hallowe'en and first prize for the lounge decorating at Christmas. We also had many activities which have aided in bringing us closer together. These activities included a wine and cheese party, a swimming party, a backgammon tournament and a tobogganing party. As a result, strong friendships and a good feeling about living in residence have developed.

Tannis

'Highest' is of course in reference to our dominance in relation to vertical postioning. Right Dewey???'Highest Students on Campus' was also the caption on our captivating floor jackets.

Besides obtaining floor jackets, 9/10 also obtained other things over 1980/81...like an understated third place in Beer and Skits. We also obtained absolutely nothing for our very 'tastefully'(?) decorated floor at Christmas. Speaking of obtainments (honestly, Gord, is there such a word as 'obtainments'???the Editor), does anyone know where that tree came from?

Briefly, our other events over the year included two floor parties (good times had by all), the Golf Classic, and a 9/10 Film Night. On behalf of floor reps Kelly Coltart and Art Laughland, thanks for a great year 9/10ers.

Gord Preston, R.A.

Highest Students on Campus



Back Row (l-r): Allan Hildebrandt, Gord Preston, Bruce MacKay, Art Laughland, Terry Hughes, Brian Keller, Ty Rutzki

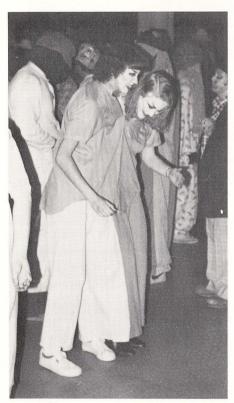
Second Row(l-r): Dennis Parsey, Ted Suski, Myles Kawchuk, Maurice King (who???), David, Gerbinski, Barry Boyechko, Tammy Hawton,

First Row (l-r): Laura Roach, Jennifer Rae, Terry Rayner, Michelle Hunchak, Kelly Coltart, Lillian Boyechko, Ruth Borchardt (honorary resident), Linda Smalley, Kathy Davis

















Inter-Residence Socials







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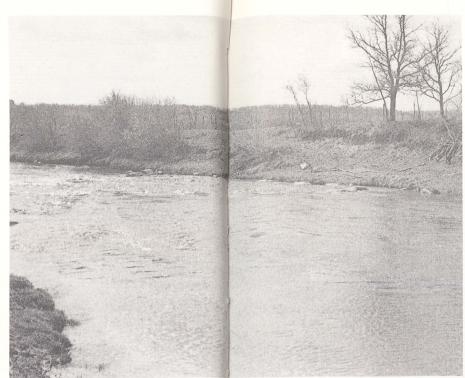




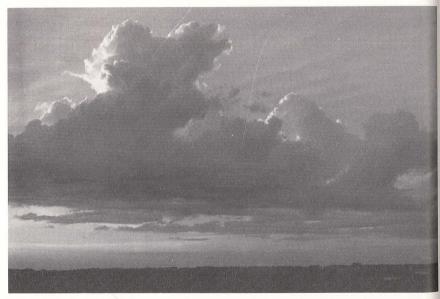
COUPLES

May God bless and keep you always, May your wishes all come true,







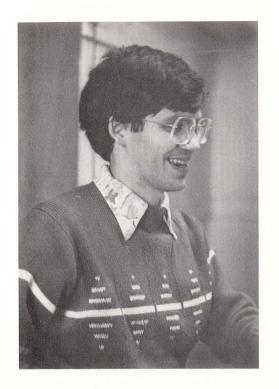




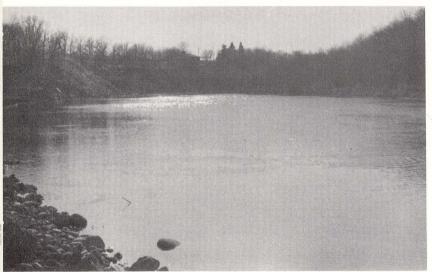


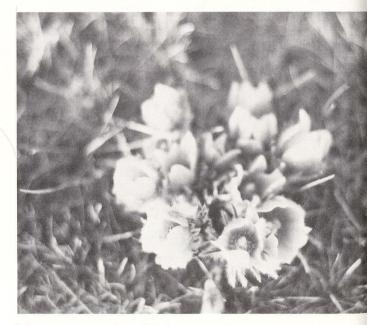


May you always do for others and let others do for you.





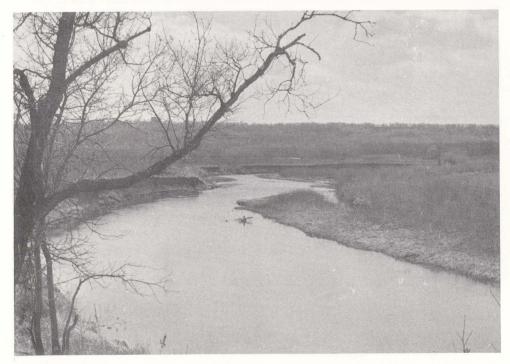




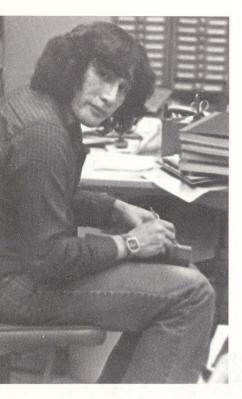
May you build a ladder to the stars And climb on every rung And may you stay forever young.

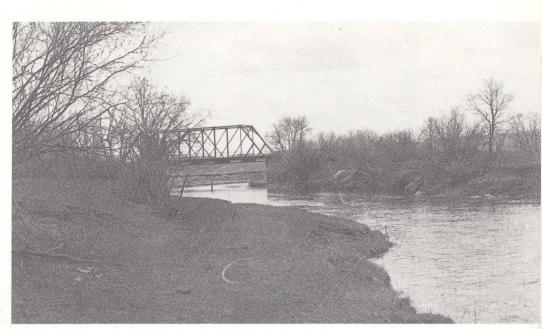
May you grow up to be righteous
May you grow up to be true,
May you always know the truth and
see the light surrounding you;







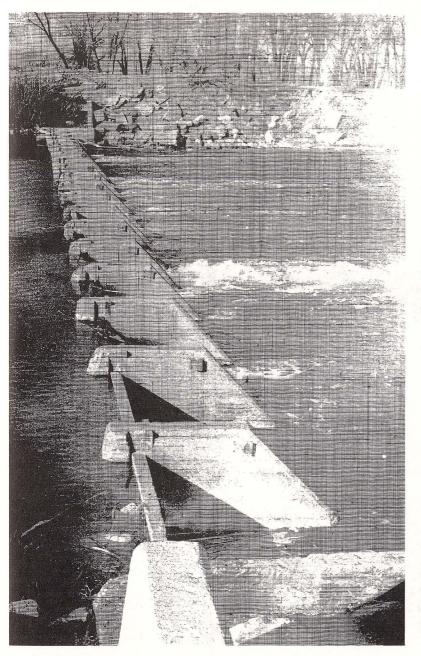




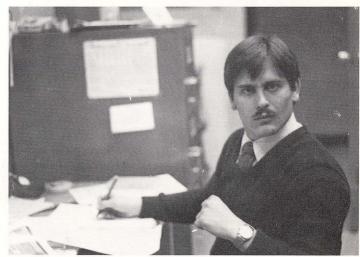


May you always be courageous, stand upright and be strong And may you stay forever young.







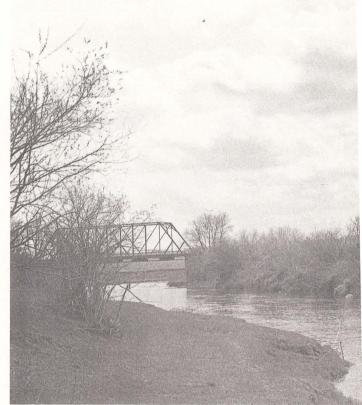




May your hands
always be busy,
May your feet
always be swift.
May you have a
strong foundation
When the winds of
changes shift;





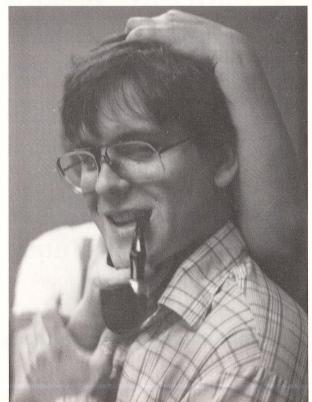




May your heart always be joyful
May your song always be sung,
And may you stay forever young.









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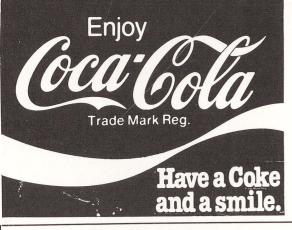
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