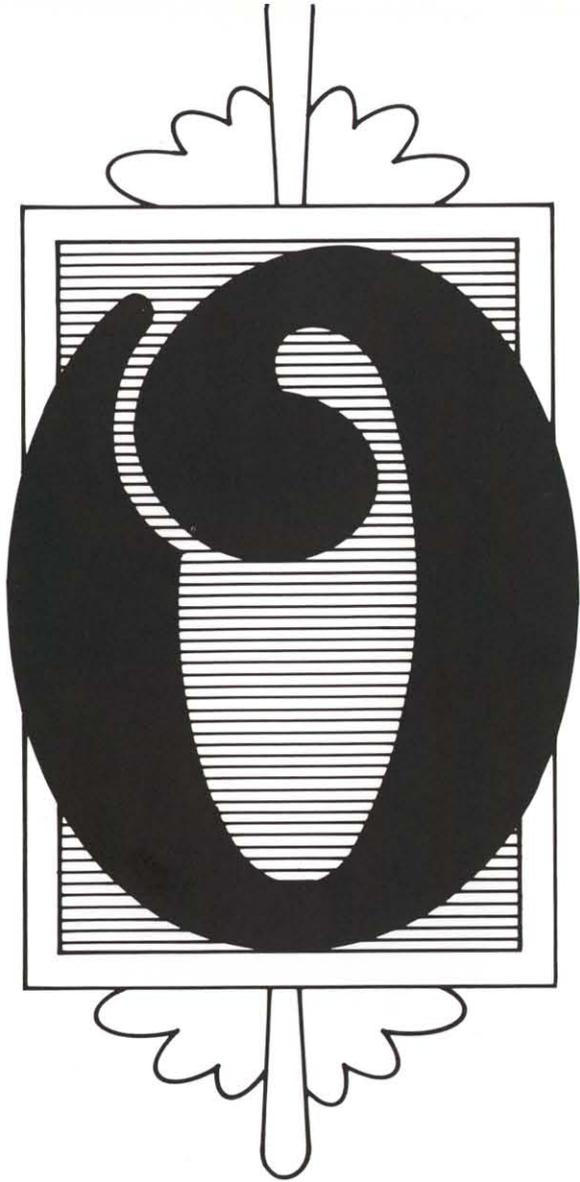




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nce
upon
a year



Joe Zdebiak
Ex-president B.S.

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Ex-president B.U.S.U.

Hi there! Well, it was nice to have had the opportunity to serve you as the prez of the student union. I had a good year and I hope you did as well. As prez, I saw that there was much work yet to be done to help get total student representation throughout the university administration. Through this, you, the students will be the ones who benefit. The responsibility for this falls on you. Only through your support, can the student union function for you. Well, I wish you all luck in the fields of your choice. You'll need it. Good luck.

When someone is asked to write pearls of wisdom for the future, in seventy-five words or less, the usual reaction is general panic.

What do you say? What is really relevant? What would the students appreciate?

Obviously, your fearless leader, in his infinite wisdom, was in a dilemma, he had to find out what the graduating students were really like. So he did. What did he find?

Hope.

The years ahead of us are not going to be particularly easy, the struggles of our years attest to that, the job market is not encouraging.

Despite all this, I found a great deal of hope among the graduates, a sense of confidence and reassurance that they will do something worthwhile for the world.

As long as there is hope in youth, there is hope for the world.

The Council has had the pleasure of serving you over the years and it is gratifying to realize that we we're perhaps responsible for that feeling of hope.

I wish you all the luck of the world in the years to come, and for some reason I know you will all have the best of the future.

Keith Poulson,
President,
Brandon University Student Union.

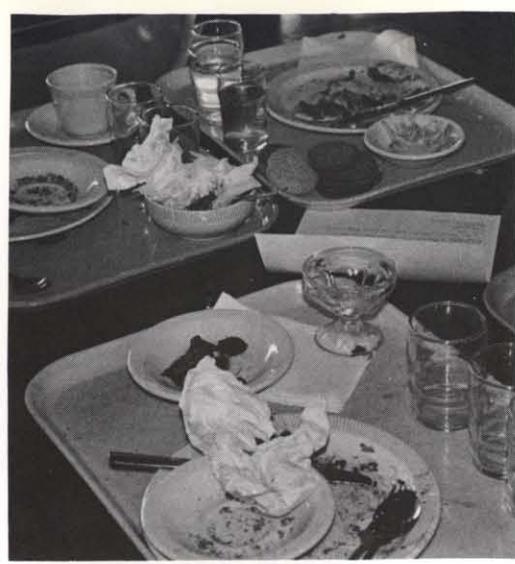


As you read this, the 78/79 term is long past. That time is over and long finished. YOU have a record of the year in terms of solid articles, payslips, transcripts, old textbooks, and diplomas. But you also have other records of the year, as in terms of your added knowledge, your wisdom gained from experience, your personal being enriched by another year of life.

Whatever experiences you have had in this year, they should be regarded in terms of benefiting you, either in terms of virtues gained, or in terms of learning from your mistakes as well as from textbooks. The first years are the hard years, they should be cherished because they are usually the best for then you have your dreams, and no one can take or give them to you, but yourself.

Barbara Farough





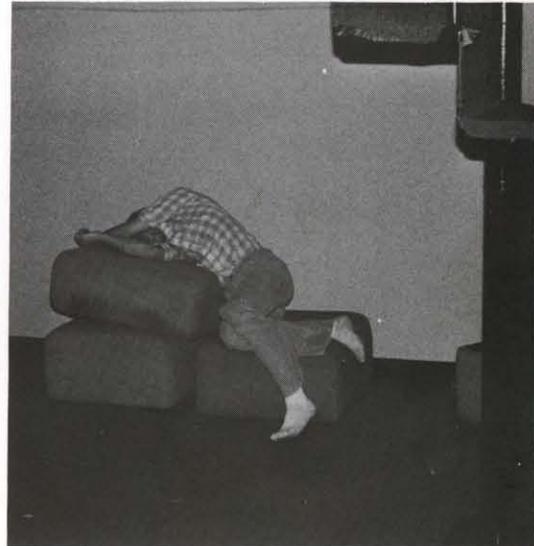
God grant me the
serenity to accept the
things that can't be changed,

The courage to change the
things that can be changed,

And the wisdom to know
the difference.



*Welcome To
Brandon
University*



*This is an
Institution of
Higher
Learning*

A Place Where You Will Grow



*Not Only in
Terms of Learning*



but in Terms

of Maturity



*Development in
Social Skills*



*Receiving a Chance
to Know You Better*



You will Do New Activities



Meet New People

*and Live a Life
Different from One
that You Grew Up
with.*



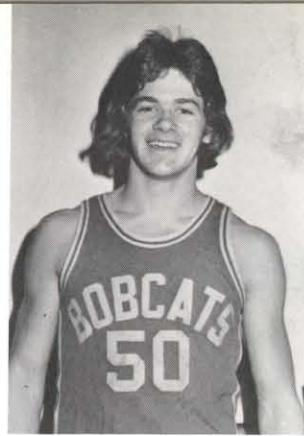
*and You will
Remember This
for The Rest of*



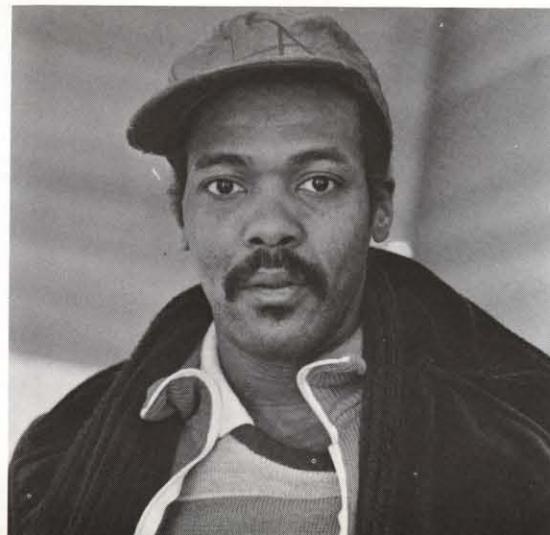
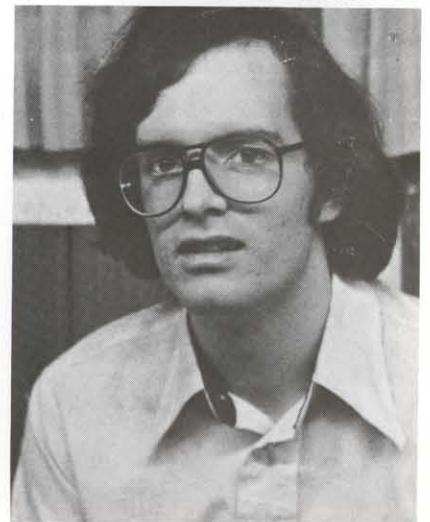
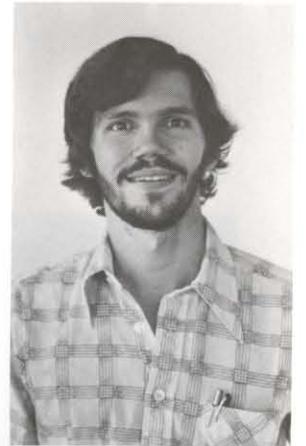
*Your Life
So Enjoy Yourself*

*and Benefit
from the Experience*





I shall pass through this life
 but once.
 If, therefore, there is any
 kindness
 I can show,
 or any good I can do any
 fellow being,
 Let me do it now!
 Let me not deter or neglect it,
 For I shall not pass this way
 again.







Brandon University Intercollegiate Athletics

It was an interesting year of sports at Brandon University with the appointment of George Birger as Athletic Director. George managed to pull off some fantastic recruiting that helped to improve the 79-80 season immensely.

The Men's Basketball team just missed a chance at a shot for G-Pac supremacy and a trip to the nationals in Calgary, and Keith Strieter was named to the All-Canadian second team. The Cats also placed three players on the G-Pac Allstar 1st Team: Jerry Abernathy, Keith Strieter, and Dave Knutson.

The Mens Hockey Team improved over the year and posted a 4-4 tie with the Polish National Team. The big loss came in an eye injury to goalie Terry Fishley.

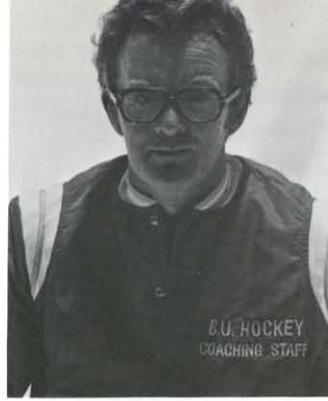
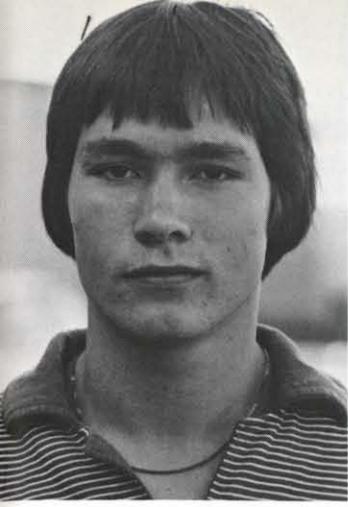
The Womens Basketball Team has yet to win a G-Pac game in their last two years, but it takes time to build a strong team.

While Womens Field Hockey improved over the year despite many injuries.

All in all it was a great year. And, the next is almost guaranteed to be better, especially with the new interlocking schedule with the Canada West Conference.



1978



1979





Men's Ice Hockey

This seasons Hockey Team improved one position in the G-Pac standings under new coach Andy Murray.

The Bobcats finished third behind the U of M Bisons and the U of Regina Cougars.

The main highlights of the season was a 4-4 tie with the Polish National Team who later went undefeated in their tour. Had the Bob Cats continued to play with the same flair as in the Polish Game, the season might have been much brighter.

Much recruiting has gone on since the Cats hung up their skates for the year, and the 79-80 season promises to be an exciting one with many of last years players returning.

Jeff Taylor took the MVP Honors while Mike Johnston and Brad White received the MIP and Rookie Awards respectively.





Men's Basketball

Being ranked 6th in the country at the beginning of the season, this year's team started out with a fantastic 14-0 record but seemed to die out when they came up to the big pressure of G-Pac games.

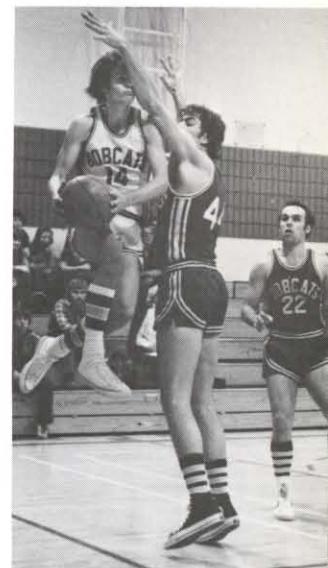
One of the highlights of the season was a 9 point loss to Athletics in Action who are one of, if not, the finest teams in Canada, featuring players who turned down pro contracts.

The real game that Brandon fans will remember was the seven point win over Lakehead that was not enough to give the Cats homecourt advantage in a sudden-death playoff game for second place. Lakehead won the coin toss and eventually the game by three points in Thunder Bay and the Bobcats sat out the rest of the season.

The Bobcats were lead by the "Big Three", G-Pac Allstars: Jerry Abernathy, Keith Strieter, and Dave Knutson.

Keith Strieter was also named to the second team All-Canadian roster, and also took home the trophy as B.U's Top Male Athlete.

Lyn Milne received the Rookie award and Ron Hummelt and Keith Strieter were awarded the MIP and MVP trophies respectively.





Women's Field Hockey

The Bob Cat womens Field Hockey Team always seems to have gotten the short end of the stick, but this year managed to move up to third place in the G-Pac standings.

The team was hampered by injuries throught the season but still managed to hang in there.

Jean Dell took the Most Valuable Player Award for her outstanding performance in goal. Bev Morrison received the Rookie of the Year Award while Diane Cop won the MIP.





Women's Basketball

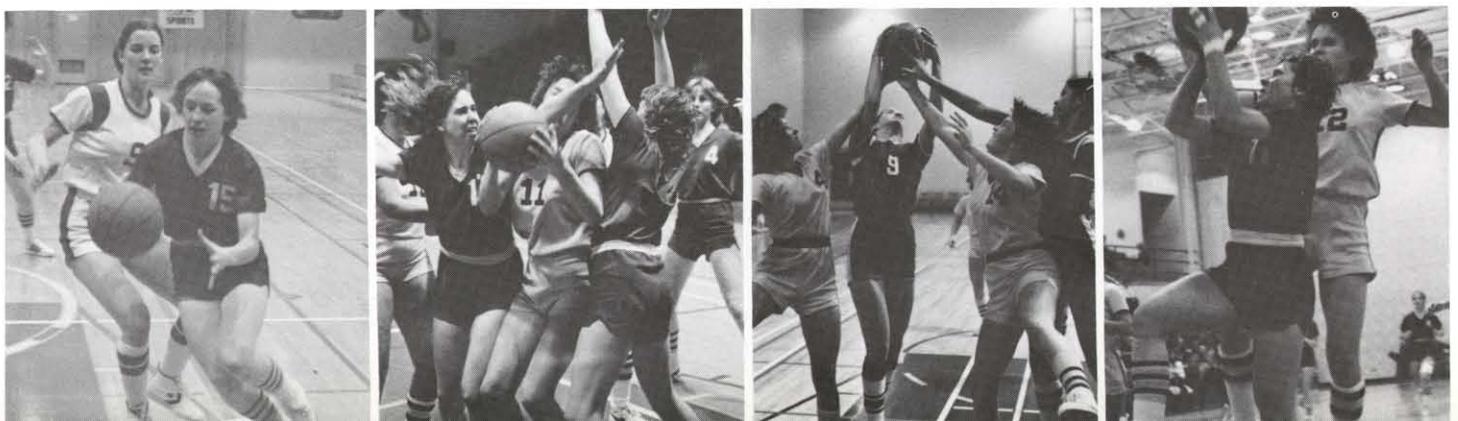
Once again the Womens Basketball team finished a 0-16 year. But, we know that they tried their hardest, and after all, isn't that what counts?

The Lady Cats gave Lakehead, and ex coach Jeanie Tiomy a scare when they were in Brandon, but that was about the end of it.

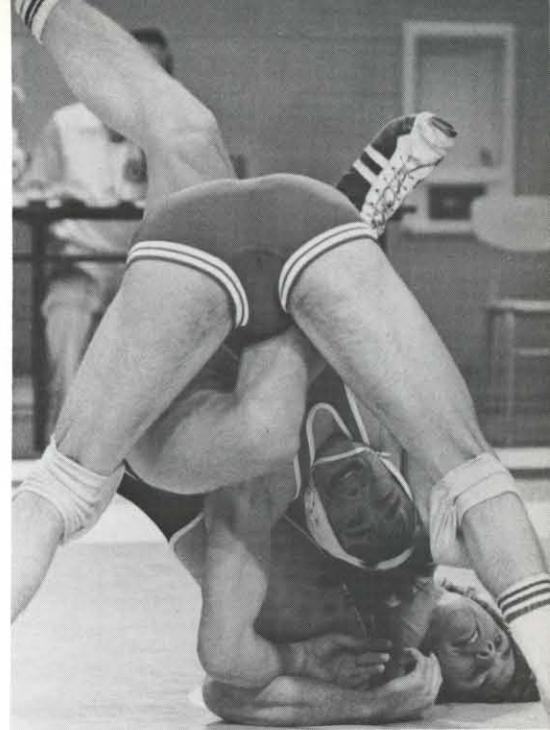
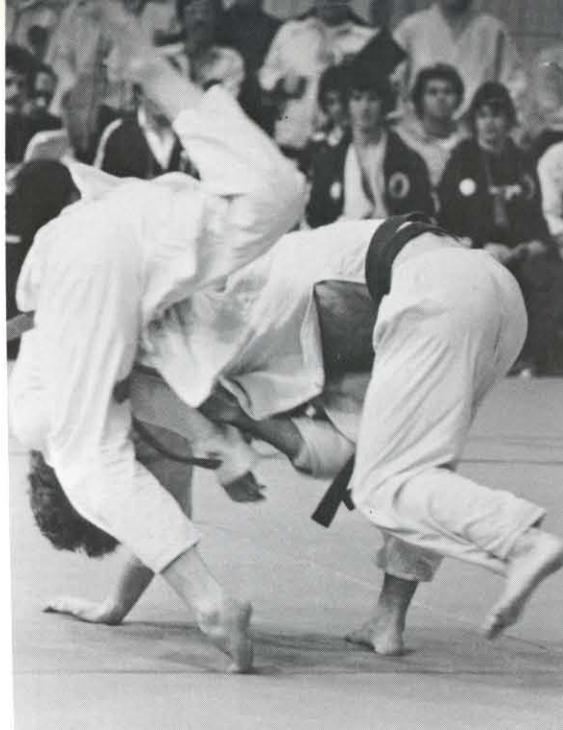
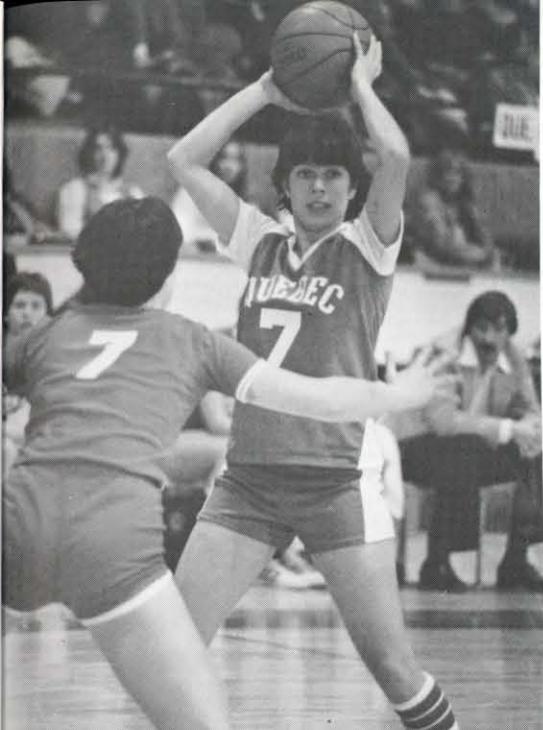
Kevin MacDonald was at the helm this year, but having the shortest team in G-Pac didn't help things one bit.

Athletic Director, George Birger did some recruiting towards the end of the season so things should be looking up for the 79-80 season.

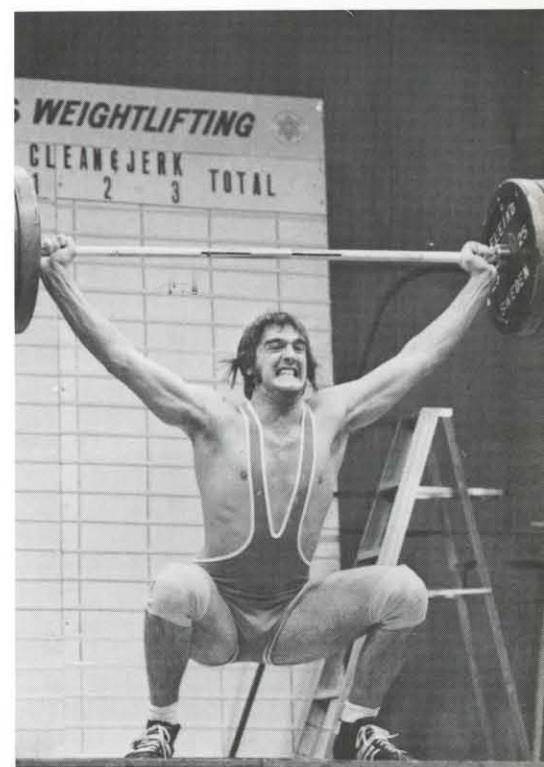
Laurie King walked away with the M.V.F. Honors, while Sharon McKinnon took the M.I.P. Award. Kirsty Henderson was named the Outstanding Female Athlete for the 78-79 season.







*Jeux Canada
Winter Games*





For the proverb saith that many small maketh a great.

Chaucer

The Parson's Tale



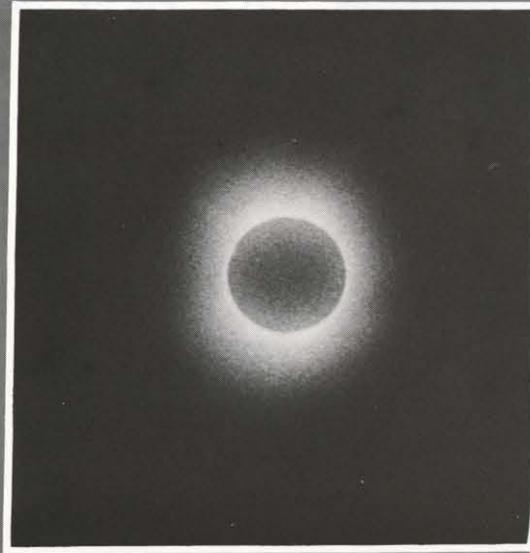
The total eclipse of the sun is an amazing sight, and Feb. 25, 1979, thousands of people in Brandon and the surrounding area had a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see one.

From the roofs of McMaster Hall and the Brodie Building to the A.C.C grounds to the Keystone Arena parking lot, people gathered to 'see' totality.

Outside the city, groups "headed for the hills" to watch it in more natural surroundings.

Intermingled with warnings not to stare directly at the sun were expressions of surprise as the initial stages of the eclipse became visible through the wonders of welders glass and cardboard.

The fair weather and relatively clear skies proved great viewing conditions.



The onset of totality was one of the most exciting parts of the eclipse. To actually see "night" falling was quite overwhelming.

The eclipse itself was a study in beauty and awesome. The diamond ring effect was stunning; the corona beautiful.

On the outer rim of the darkness, along the horizon, was what one observer described as a "360" degree sunrise" of red, pink and orange colors - contrasting the inky blue semi-darkness of totality.

For the two minutes and handful of seconds that it lasted, the eclipse was an unforgettable sight; a natural wonder that had to be seen to be believed and rarely seen more than once in an average person's lifetime.

-Bev Neufeld

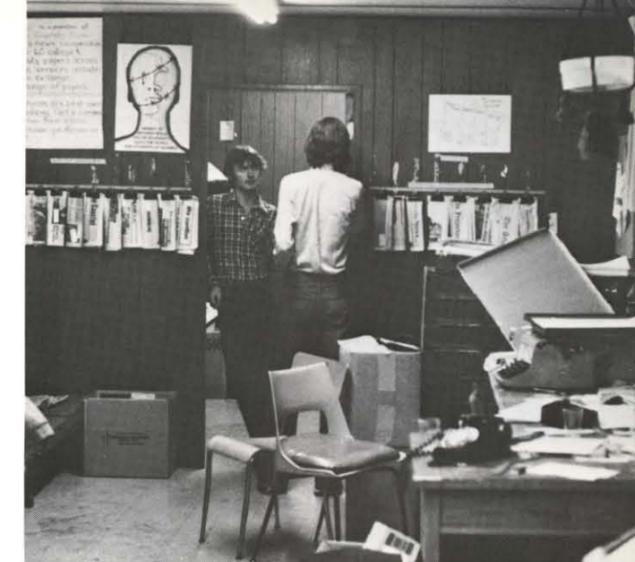
Total Eclipse Of The Sun



The Quill

Voice Of The Students Of Brandon University

and the student newspaper developed old and familiar paths. Painful to repeat. Slashing the editor's salary became a tool to be used by some council members in dealing with the paper, stalls on processing newspaper funding.



The Quill 1978-1979

Well, at least there was a Quill in 1978-79.

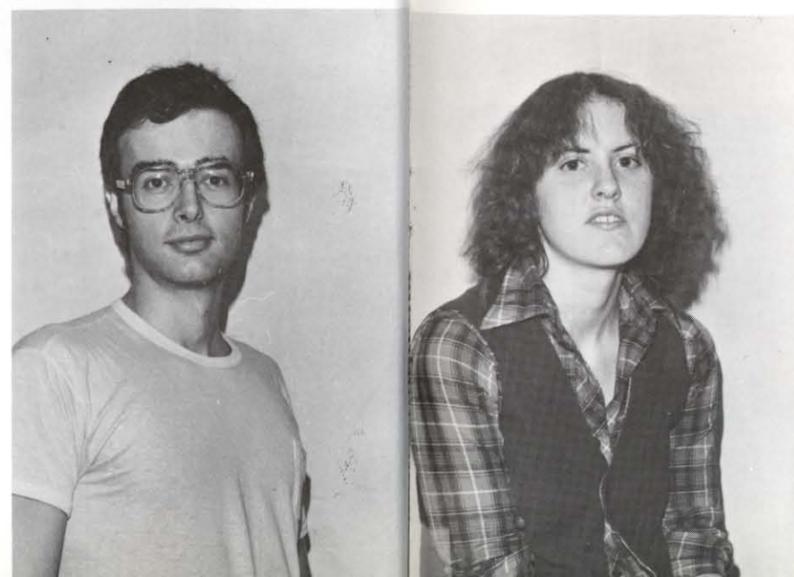
The quill, like most campus newspapers, has most of its problems foisted on it by the local students union. BU is 78-79 was the usual old plays, though sometimes with more energy.



The paper responded from its journalistic arsenal, editorials and developing coverage. Council minutes and editorial page became battleground between student government and student journalism. Despite great expenditures of energy in this 'fire fights' the respective sides seemed to keep the conflict a limited one (perhaps in the spirit of late 70's diplomatic style) and the complete devastation of either council or newspaper by its adversary was avoided (unlike some past experiences in BUSU.)

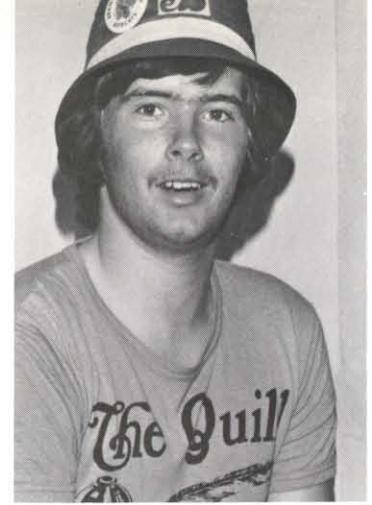


In August the BUSU Executive decided to appoint as Editor of the Quill a trusted union hack. Perhaps roles in a social context are more influential that personal ties for the plan broke down and a conflict between the student council



Nor did a student union election campaign which placed an entirely fresh council in office alter essentially the pattern of relationship already developed between the council and the newspaper. Cuts and dodges between student politicians and student journalists continued, if toned down a little.

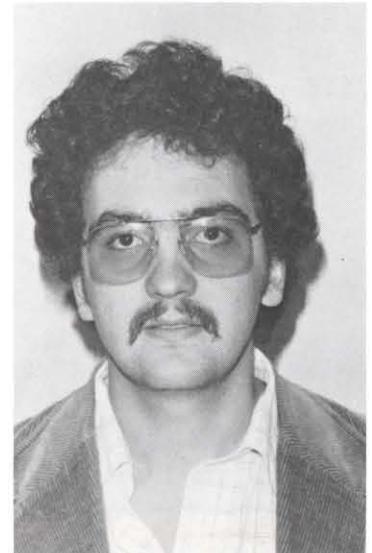




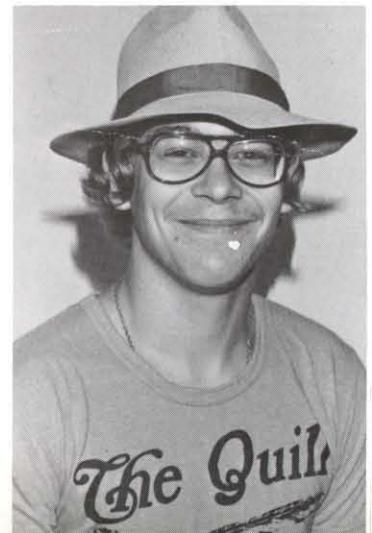
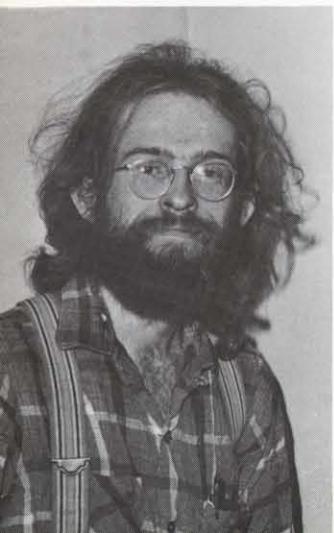
At this writing the year is not over and recent approaches to compromise are still only embryonic and not yet overcome fear and reluctance. Hopefully the newspaper and the council can arrive at a compromise arrangement, a semi-Board, which may guarantee both financial stability for both council and political stability for the paper.

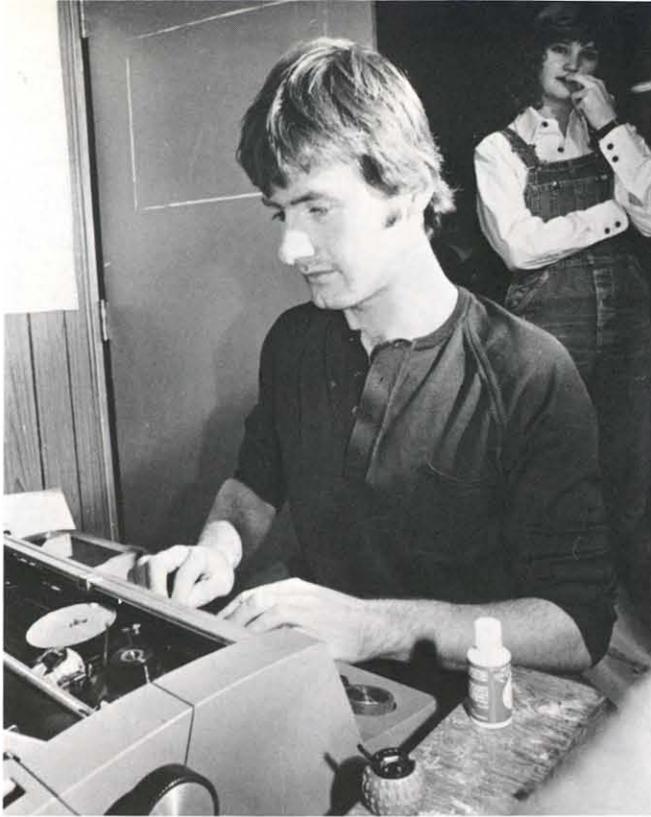


The Winter Games was the issue of the year for the paper and one which we covered sporadically, and perhaps ineffectually. Difficulties with staff organization, failure to install a student motivation intimidation of the student union by the university administration combined to result inasmuch as the newspaper was concerned, in a rather passive coverage of a distasteful experiment in amateur athletics serving the ends of public greed. Maybe even the weak student opposition (of which even the present writer was guilty) was influenced by that same public greed. Did anybody get what they wanted? In its wisdom, the government of Manitoba and to a lesser extent the government of Canada threw the weight of economic recession onto the fragile back of public education. The provincial government tested the public water and found that few cries would be raised in the defence of university funding. Programs that weren't politically expedient, or in other words, programs whose economic support exceeded its political value were axed and trimmed traumatically.



At Brandon University a considerable amount of these process got translated into an approximate 20% drop in full-time and part-time enrollment (depending on whose figures you use.) Most of this in part-time continuing education and in special projects.





B.U. was not alone and student organizations made some attempts to try and work together to affect a trend adversely affecting all. The student union participated in strategy developments with both national and provincial student organizations, (through sometimes the strategy execution was lacking.) The college newspapers across Canada, through the medium of Canadian University Press, worked out active information strategies for dealing with the issues. The newspapers carefully covered the conferences of the student unions, and the attempts at unified action, the pattern of economic restraint across Canada, and the particular effects at each campus. The quill held up its end we think, our biggest failing being in localizing to Brandon happenings from across the country.

The student union had its own economic restraint measures in effect and the Quill was unable to participate much in the political interaction of the Canadian University Press. Nevertheless, the Quill maintained contact with CUP.S coordinated efforts on news campaigns.

The biggest (physically) and the best (aesthetically and spiritually) event of the year was the total eclipse of the sun in February. For a moment in time day and night, sunrise and sunset came together into one unified and balanced form. The black hole of the moon, the silver corona, a circular rainbow, and a 360 degree sunset. We each of us made our interpretations and appreciations of the event, from Christian to Native.



IN any perspective it was a reminder of old established patterns, that repetitions of acts can be contentious or harmonias.

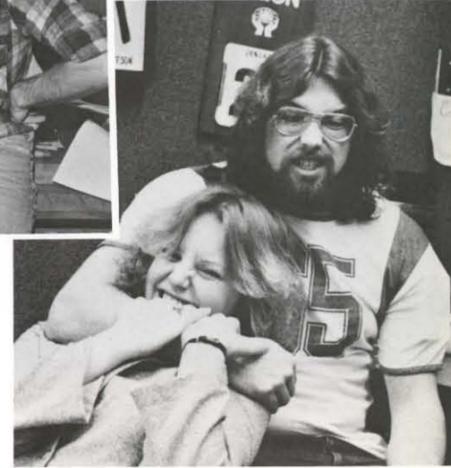
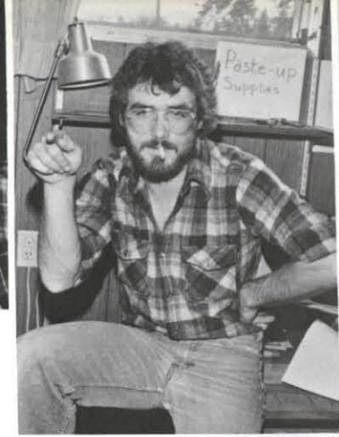
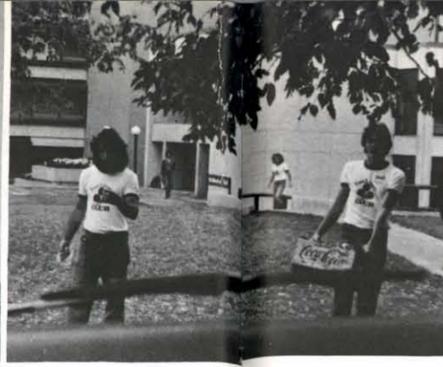
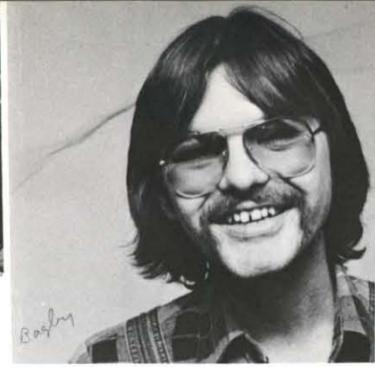
The seventies end.

Your respectful servant,

James 'Skunk' Ritchie, Editor of the Quill 78-79







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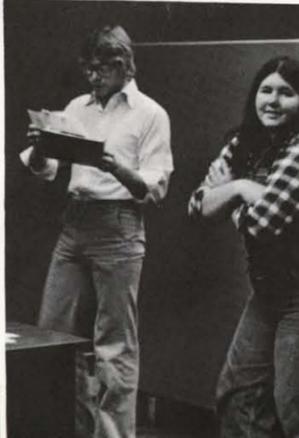
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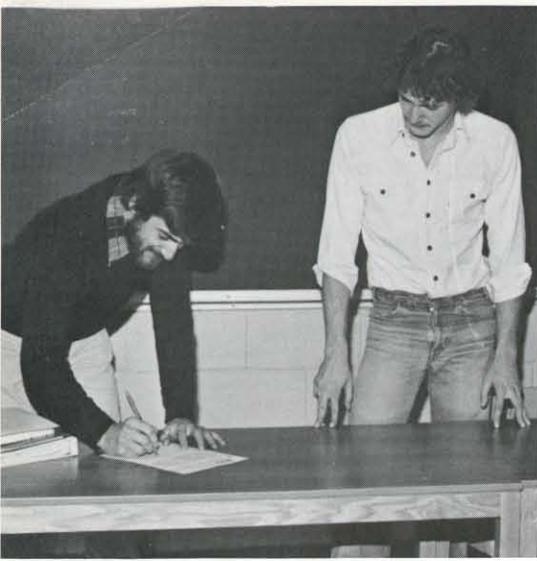


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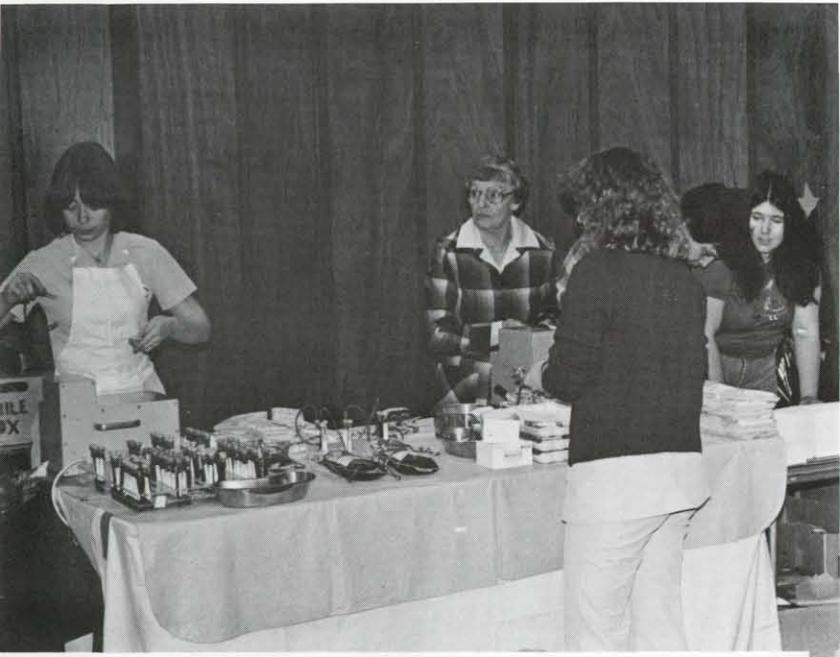


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PRESENTS



A Year of

Elections

Causes



Pubs

A Feeling

of Belonging

and of Being

a Part of

it All



Bachelor Of Education

From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs.

Karl Marx: Critique of the
Gotha Programme



Each morning sees some task begun, each evening sees it close;
Something attempted, something done, Has earned a night's
repose.

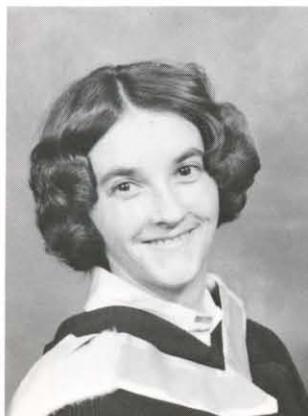
Longfellow:
The Village Blacksmith

Bachelor Of



Lois Mollard

Try and you shall succeed.



Linda Wisniewski

"It was quite an experience!"



Maurice Parobec

"Luctor Et Emergo"
Anon.



Janice Stragier

"It is a pleasure to realize
that there are beautiful
people,
with beautiful minds, cap-
turing
so much, so simply . . ."

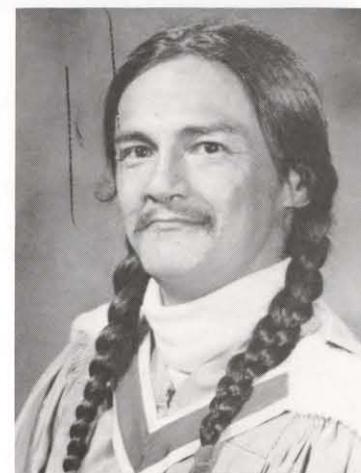


Deborah Colleen Halwas

Cathy Johnston



Jill McGinnis



Joseph Mercredi

Teaching



Marie Lindbloom

"It takes a long time to
Find out who you are . . .
But the answer is worth
the search."

Marilyn Challis

"A ship in a harbour is
safe; But that is not what
ships are built for."

"Geddes"



Kathy Murray



Patti Bilenduke

"The journey of a
thousand miles begins
with one step."

Lao-Tse

Bonnie Slobodian

No Gains
Without Pains
Benjamin Franklin



Louise Beardy



A. Darlene Pudlo



Laurie Miller





Barbara Demchuck

“In rushing, we have missed the seagulls playing with the wind”

BOT --- 2

- Mavis Lawrance Harper
- Patricia Lucille Hopfner
- Yvonne Linda Kauk
- Donna Lillian King
- Carol Ann Klassen
- Robin Jean Maxwell
- Gertude Monias
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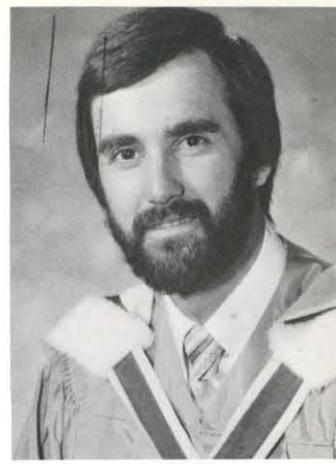
“Give to the world the best you have And the best will come back to you.”
M. Bridges



Dennis Kaskin

What do we live for, if it is not to make less difficult to each other.
George Eliot

Greg Lawson



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Gloria Delorraine Gordon
Nancy Joy Gwyer
Deborah Colleen Halwas
Gisele Harding

Marlene Harms

“It’s better to spend time
counting blessings than to
waste it airing complaints.”



Laura Brown

“The greatest good you can
do for another is not to just
share your riches, but to
reveal to him his own.”



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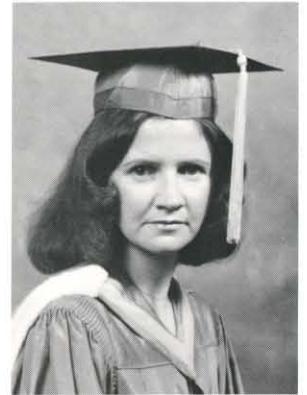


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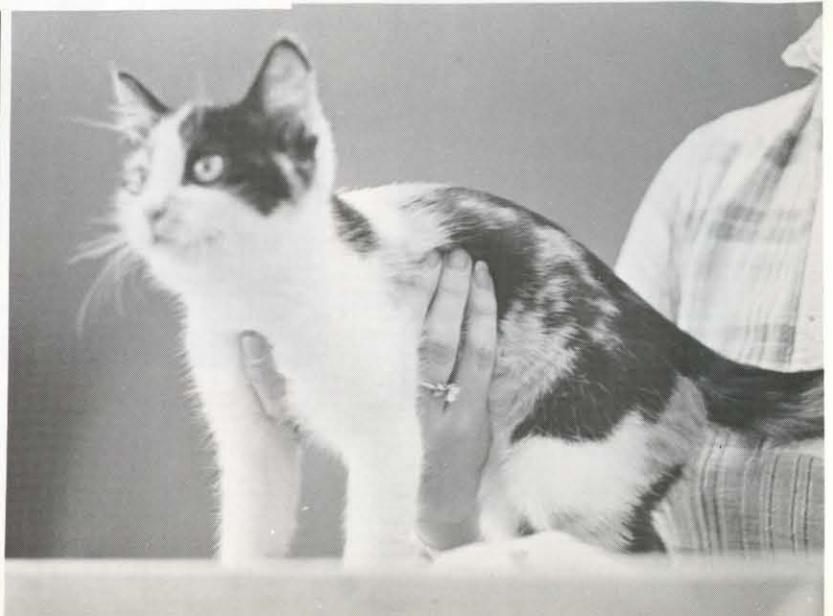
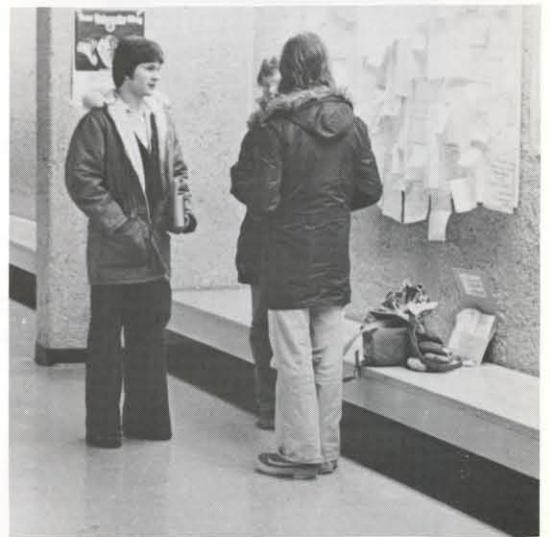
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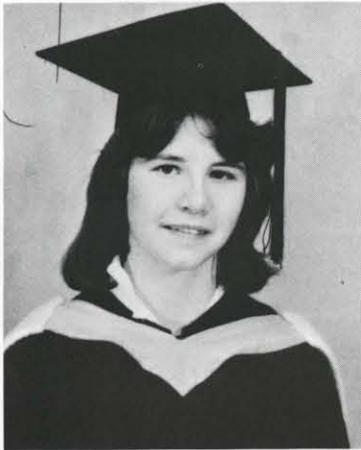
Heather Lupton



Friendship is the comfort, the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person, having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words, but pouring all right out just as they are, chaff and grain together, certain that a faithful friendly hand will take and sift them, keep what is worth keeping and with a breath of comfort blow the rest away.



Bachelor Of Education



Janice L. Rayner

If I had but two loaves of bread,
I would sell one and buy hyacinth
for they would feed my soul.

The Koran

Deb. Nowoselski



Sylvia Tucker

“Knowledge is a light, enriching
the warmth of life, and all may
partake who seek it out.”

Kahlil Gibran



Estelle Hertz

As yesterdays are for remem-
bering,
Todays are for experiencing,
And tomorrows are for
dreaming,
So too is life . . .

E.H. '79



Irene Belisle

Hold fast to DREAMS
For when dreams go
Life is a field
Frozen with SNOW
Tangston Hughes

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION --- 4-year

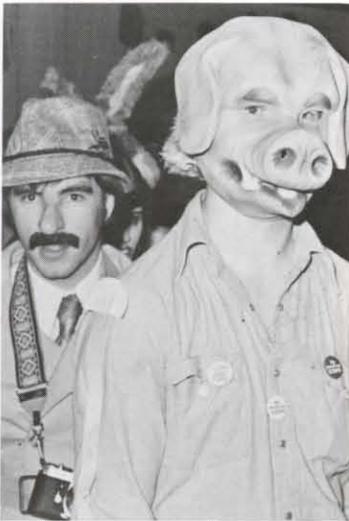
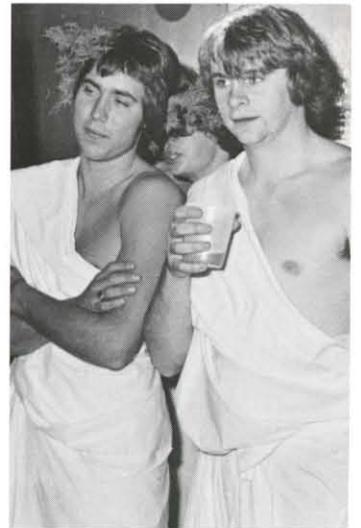
Teresa Joanna Codling
Debra-Anne Hopfner
Earl Alexander Primeau



Everybody has his own theatre, in which he is manager, actor, prompter, playwright, sceneshifter, boxkeeper, doorkeeper, and audience.

J.C. and A.W. Hare:
Guess at Truth, Series II





All the world doth practice stage playing.
Montaigne:
Essay, 111X



School Of Music

Gordon C. Machpherson
Acting Director
School of Music

On behalf of the Faculty and Staff of the School of Music, I wish to extend to the graduates our best wishes for success and happiness. To our music graduates in particular should be added the wish that they may continue to find in music as a profession a source of inspiration for all of their lives.



Bachelor Of



E. Joan Stephens

“Up to tempo . . .”



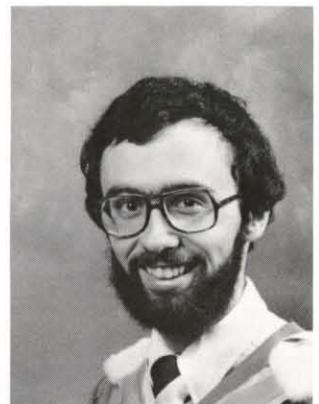
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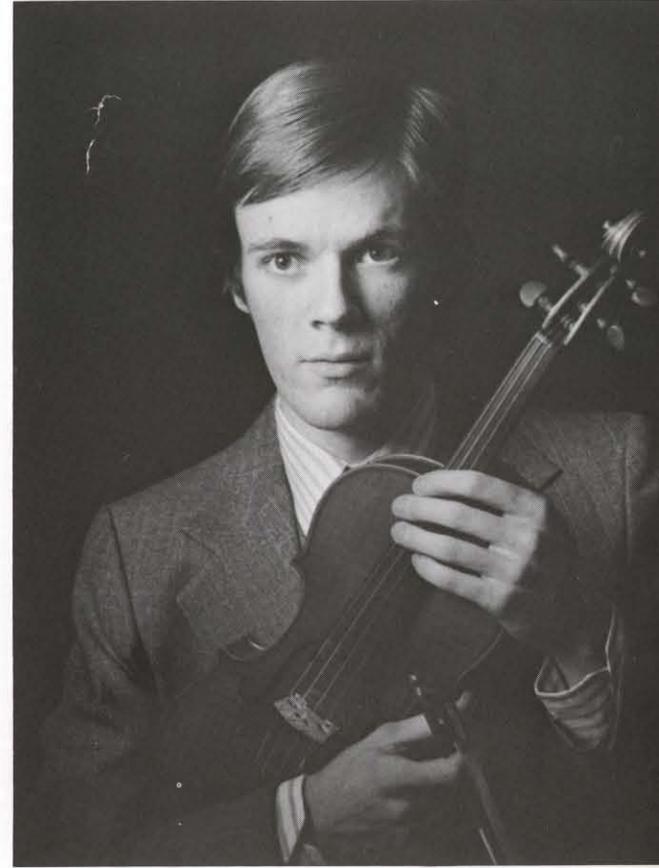


Music 4-Year

Johannes N. Jansonius

“The Mad Dutch Fiddler?!”

To my can-make: “From now on, nor more Orange Blossom Specials, (wink, nudge, etc)



BACHELOR OF MUSIC --- 4-year

Gyllian Marie Davies
Deborah Joan Embury
Ragnhild Hetteima
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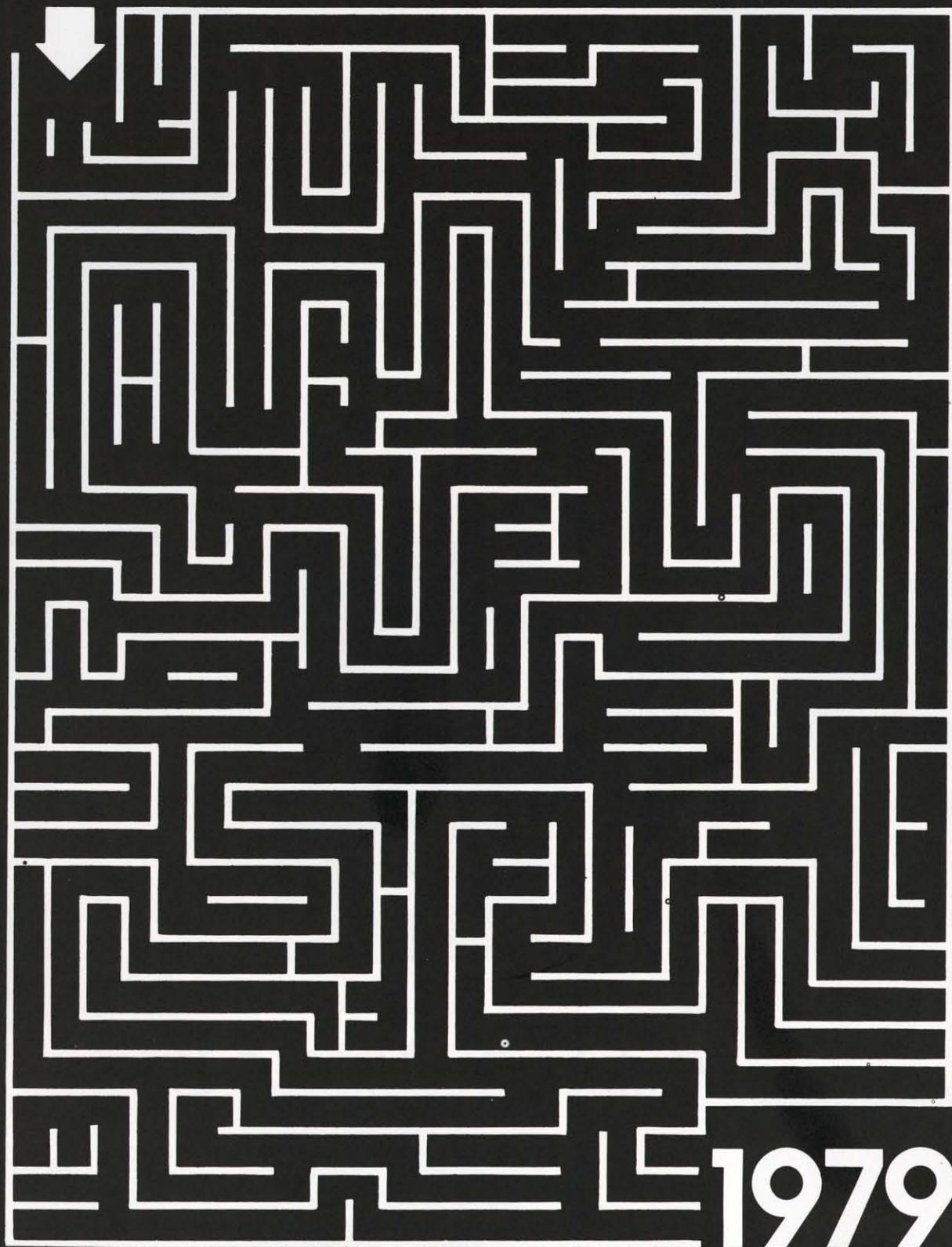
Brenda Elizabeth Mason
Colette Marie Alphonsine Parent
Josephine Scaletta

Bachelor Of Music 5-Year

William Jefery Prince

Parlin, New Jersey

For those of you who were wondering how you Grades would be in the future years, we have a little test of skill, just find the pathway the faster you finish, the better you do.



GRADES

1979

Bachelor of General Studies

Message to graduates for the Sickie 1978-79 from the Program Chairman, Bachelor of General Studies.

“Will you press for the goal of a great and good life? Will you use yourself to make life richer, better, nobler?” These are timeless questions that only time will answer.

For you, the graduates of 1979, this yearbook will remain a treasure trove of memories of faces, places, hard work, fun and friendships that have marked your undergraduate days at Brandon University. In later years, they will evoke a sense of sadness of times past, yet give pleasure when recalled.

I am grateful for this privilege of writing these few words for your own edition of the “Sickie.” and wish you health, happiness and success in all your future endeavours.

W.G. Wong
Program Chairman
Bachelor of General Studies



Bachelor of



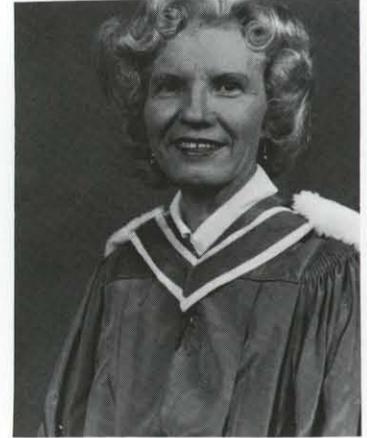
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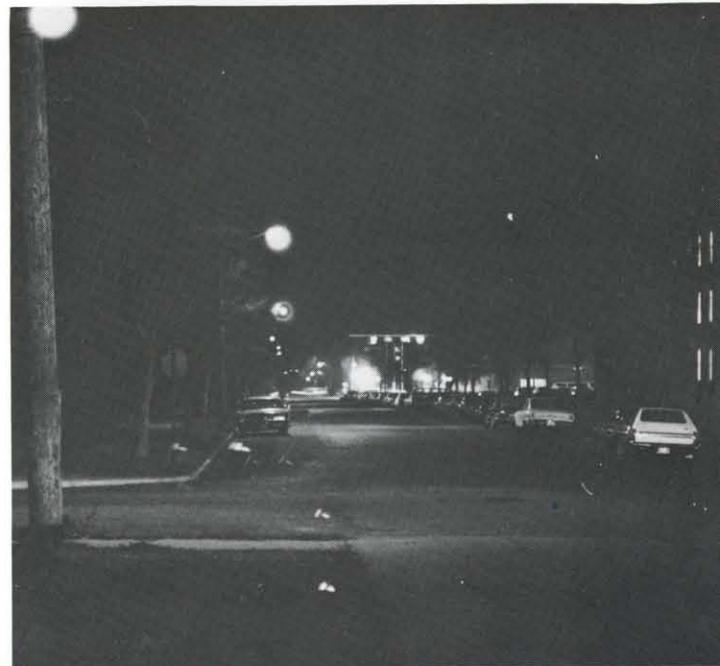


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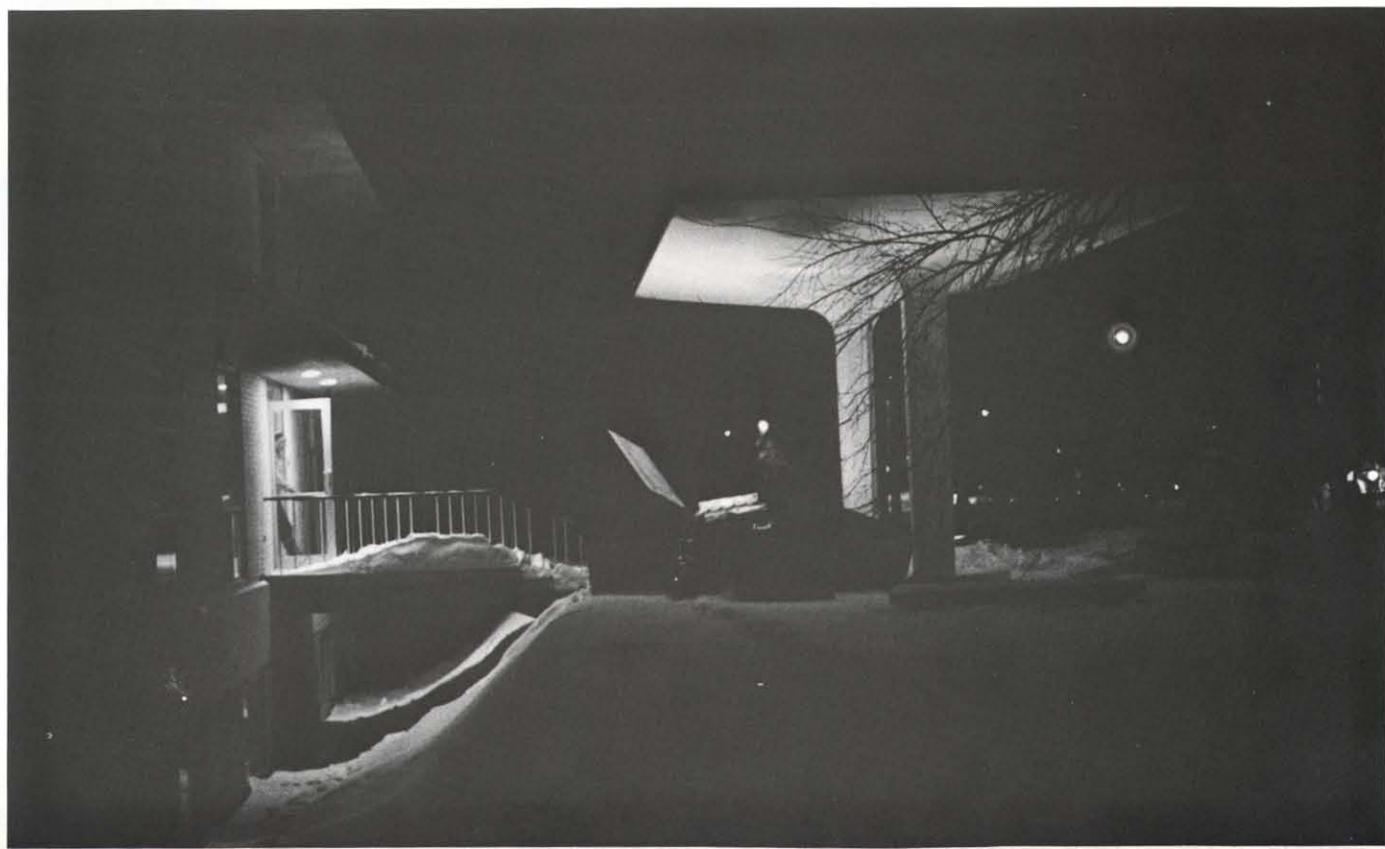


James Coughlan





The accent of one's country remains in the mind and in the heart as much
as in one's speech.
La Rochefoucauld; Maxims



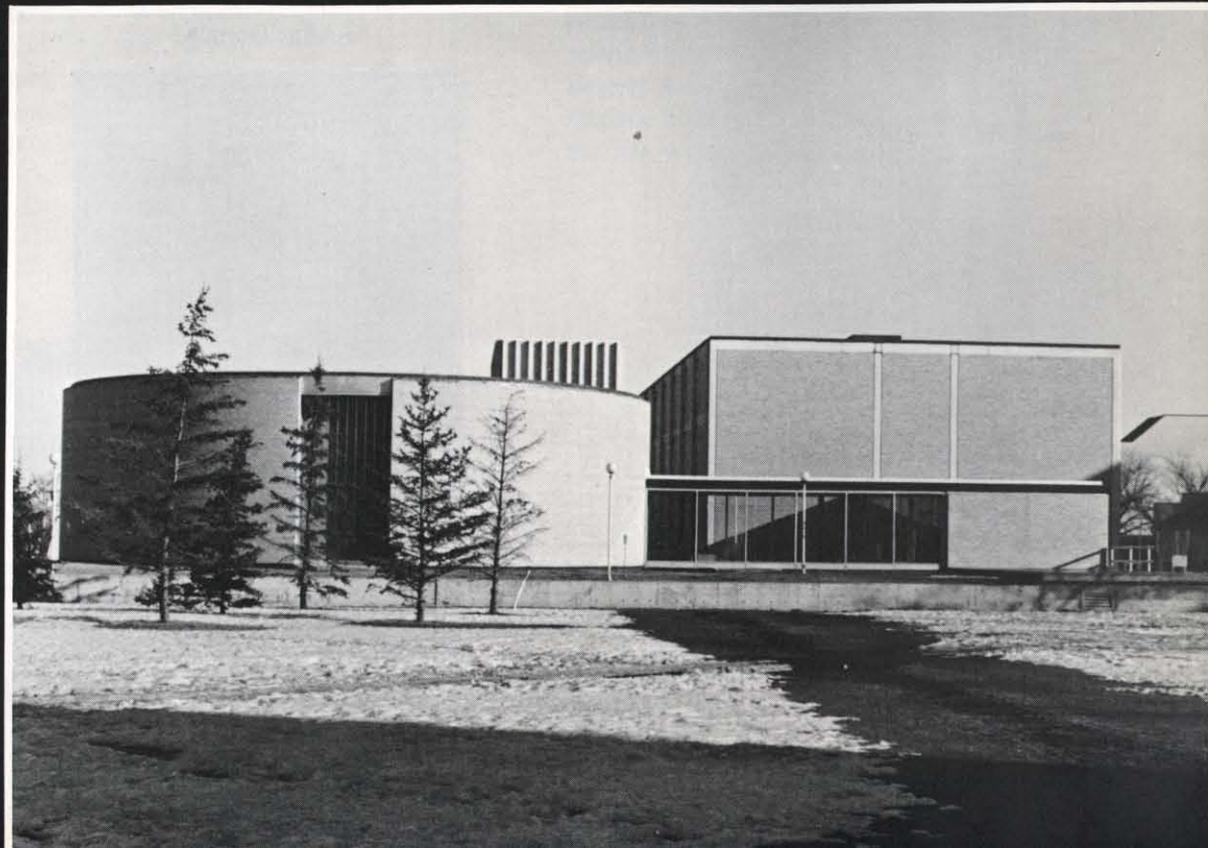
Bachelor of Arts

Dear Graduates:

It was Lewis Carrol's Walrus who decided that "The time has come . . . to speak of many things, . . ." and for you, for us, this is also the time. I hope that all of the things spoken and many more unspoken will have been pleasant experiences, and that you will take with you pleasurable memories, thoughts and feelings about Brandon. Because of us YOU will never be the same. Good luck.



Dr. Blonar
Dean of Arts



Bachelor of arts



Mary Bartlett

“Sometimes it seems that the more we know and the more we learn, the less remarkable we consider our learning and our knowledge to be.”

source unkown

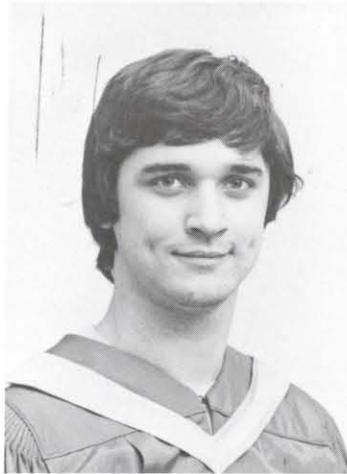


Sharon Bull

Douglas Glen Pedden

“It seemed to Morgan that the Largest Questions to be Explored, The Greatest Gambles to be Taken, Were Within Oneself, Not in the Areas of Society. Yet, Professionally, He was Fascinated by the Politician and His Subtle Art . . .”

Tom Wicker
(Facing the Lions; 1973)



Man Hing Chung



Bruce Isaak

Jo-Anne Douglas



Mona Harley



Felix Le clerk

Un mauvais film, au quitte, la salle, mais un mauvais siecle? Ou le subit, au lui tourve le das au le corrige.



Janet Wilcox



Linda Dennis

When you work you are a flute through whose heart the whispering of the hours turns to music. Which of you would be a reed, dumb and silent, when all else sings together in unison?

Kahlil Gibran

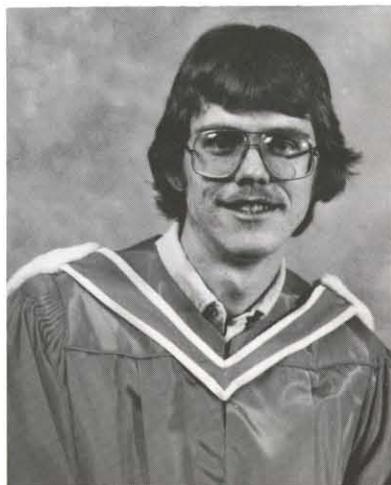
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- Debra Diane Siskewich
- Judith Ellen Thomson
- Beverly-Anne Valcourt
- Daphne Elizabeth Mayda Wagner
- Patricia Wendy Wilsack

Grant Pearson

"There is no such thing as best in a world of individuals".

Hugh Frather





Kirsty Henderson

We must have room to be
alone
To let our close-kept
thoughts run free
For what is today with-
out time to wonder
And what is tomorrow
without a Dream?

Glyniss Burkett

“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 he
hears, however measured or
far away.”
Thoreau



Barbara Sparrow

“You are today where your
thoughts have brought you:
You will be tomorrow where
your thoughts take you.”
James Allen



Catherine Sunday



Terri Deller

“Two roads diverged in a
wood, and I —
I took the one less traveled
by,
And that has made all the
difference.”
Robert Frost



Mary Jo Abbott

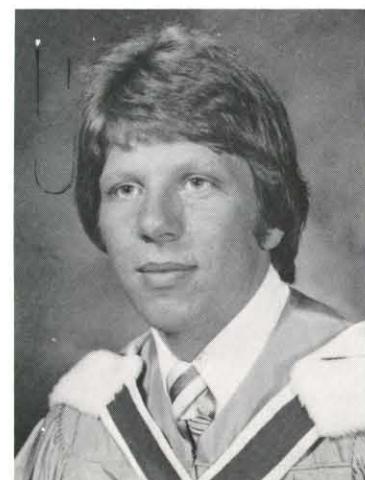
“A university should provide
you with one thing at least—a
reading list for the rest of your
life.”



Judy Thomson

“life is a journey,
not a destination,”

Jeff Toews



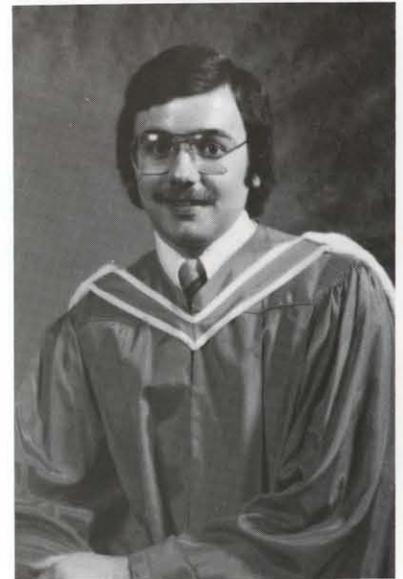
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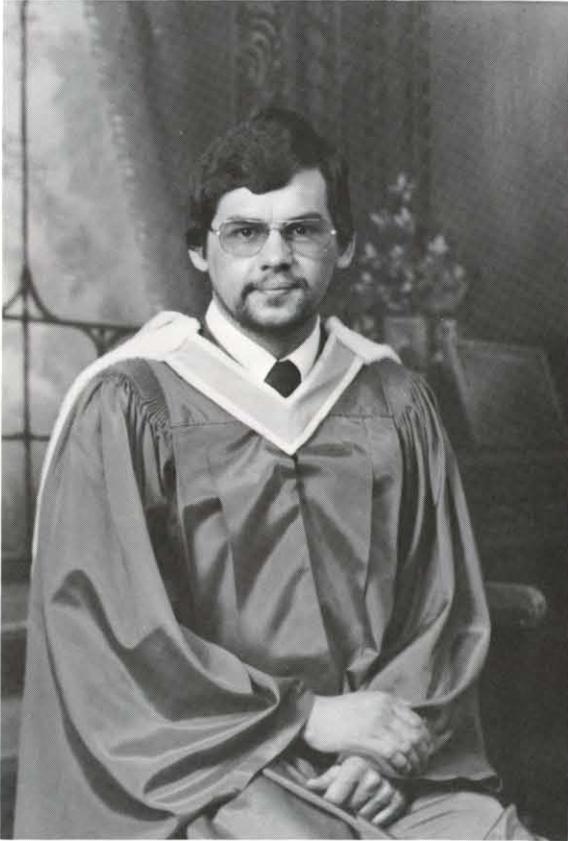
Kathleen Mostoway

If I had a day I could give
to you
I'd give to you a day just like today

If I had a wish I could wish
for you
I'd wish the sun'd shine all
the while

John Denver

Bachelor of Arts Specialist



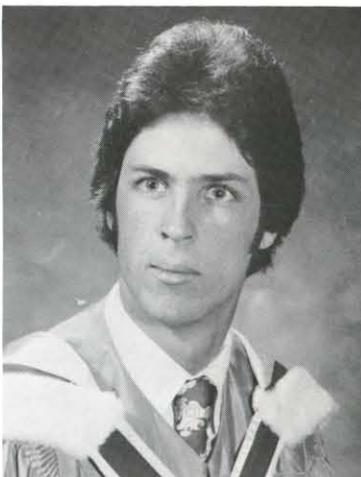
Douglas McArthur

“. . . It is never too late to give up our prejudices. No way of thinking or doing, however ancient, can be trusted without proof. What everybody echoes of in silence passes by as true today may turn out to be falsehood tomorrow, mere smoke of opinion, which some had trusted for a cloud that would sprinkle fertilizing rain on their fields.”

Henry David Thoreau



Larry G. Hammond

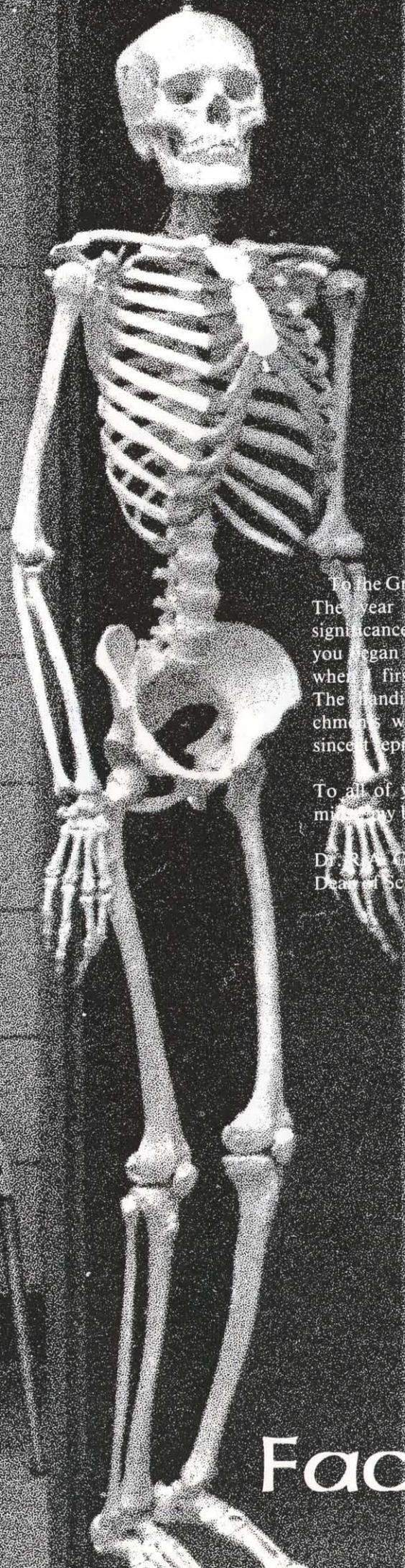


Victor P. Rodych

“My own view on religion is that of Lucretius. I regard it as a disease born of fear, and as a source of untold misery to the human race.”

Bertrand Russell

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To the Graduating Class of 1979
The year of '79 has a special
significance for me since most of
you began your studies at Brandon
when I first joined the University.
The handing out of degree parch-
ments was a particular pleasure
since it represented a dual survival.

To all of you who are leaving our
midway my best wishes for the future.

Dr. Ross Giles
Dean of Science

Faculty of Science

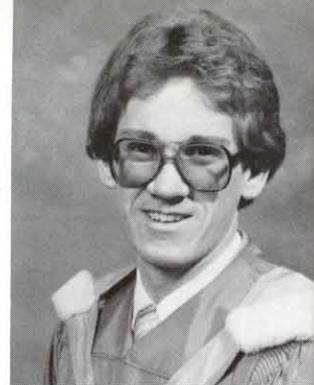


Tammy L. Shpiruk

Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing.
Learn to labor and to wait.
Henry Wadsworth
Longfellow

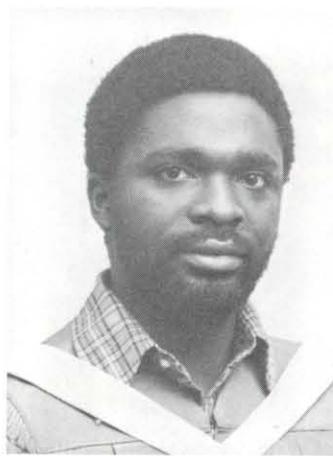
Paul O'Driscoll

Be as a page that aches for a
word which speaks on a theme
that is timeless.
(P. O'D.)



Arlene Masiowski

"Wisdon is meaningless
unless our experience
gives it meaning".
Bergen Evans



Femi Ojo

"A wise student builds
his education of geology
(pardon me! Rock)!"

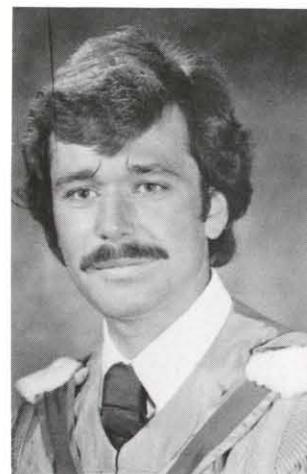


C. Lynne Shier

"To thine own self be
true —
Therefore, to heck with
housework"

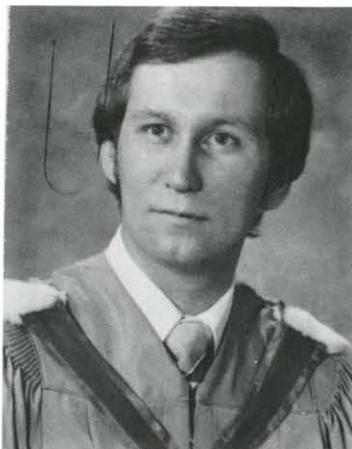
Scott Doupe

"Though we travel the world
over to find the beautiful,
we must carry it with us or
we will find it not."
Ralph Wald Emerson



Dave Shepherd

That which is learned
from a book can be
forgotten, but memories
and friendships live on
forever.



Margaret Anne Campbell

What is tommorrow
But to believe in?

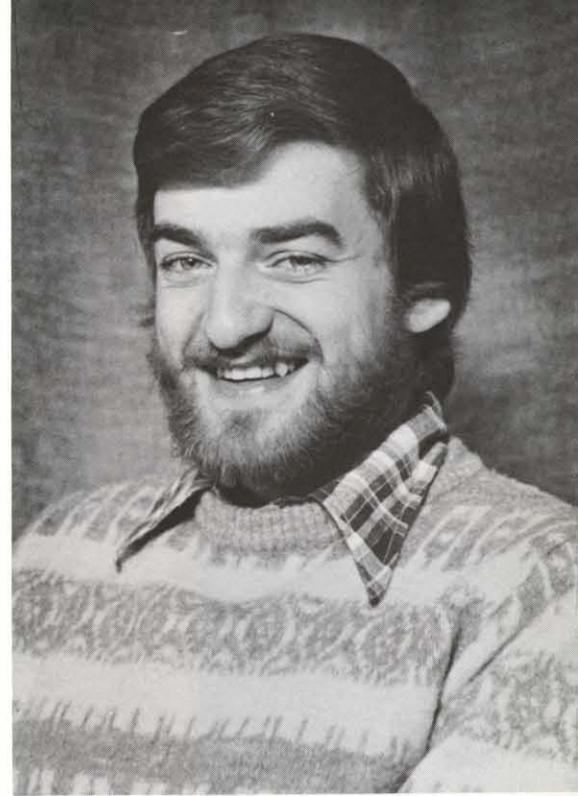


Leah Kain

“Experience is what you get while looking for something else.”

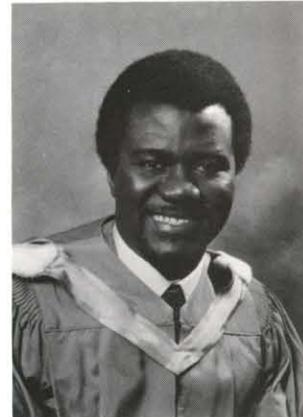
James Sutton

To be generous with one's own possessions is one thing;
To be generous with posterity's is quite another.
Garrett Hardin



Denise C. Baldaro

Thanks to the human heart by which we live
Thanks to its tenderness, its joys, its fears,
To me the meanset flower that blows can give
Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears.
W. Woodsworth



Chris Abili

“The days that make us happy make us wise.”
John Masefield

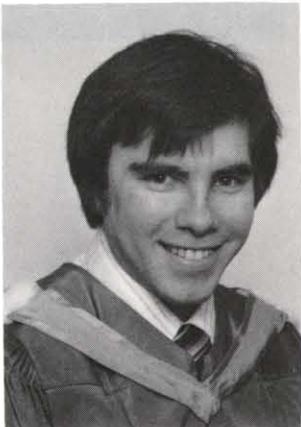
David Benjamin Tesarowski

“He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool — shun him.

He who knows not and knows that he knows not it a child — teach him.

He who knows and knows not that he knows is asleep — wake him.

He who knows and knows that he knows is wise — follow him.”



Brad Fair

The best reason for holding your chin up when in trouble is that it keeps your mouth shut.
unkown



Sandra Bygarski



Donna Christie

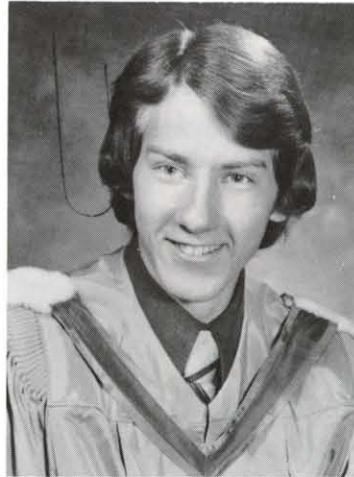


Brenda McKenzie



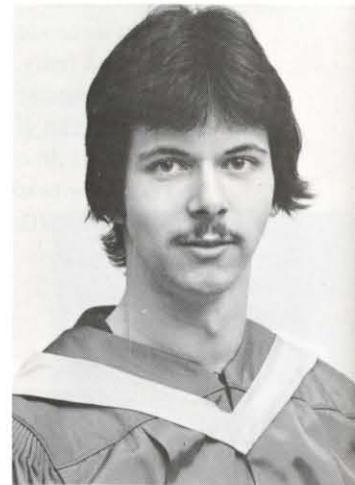
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Randal Gross

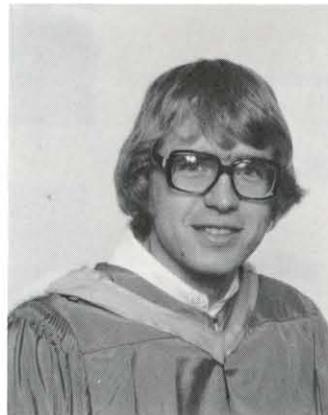


Keith Robinson

David Staples



Glenn Halm



Valerie Berry

Faith Hope and Charity
Remember, that if the opportunity for great needs should never come, the opportunity for good deeds is renewed day by day. The thing for us to long for is the goodness, not the glory.

Frederick W. Faber



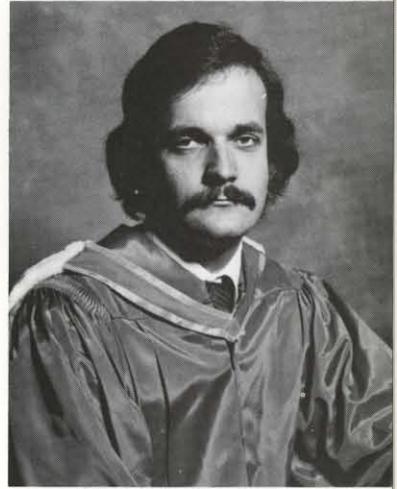
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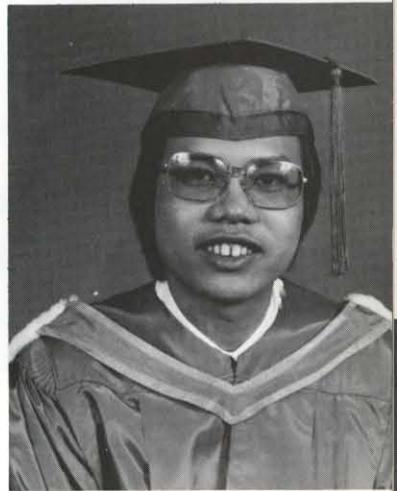
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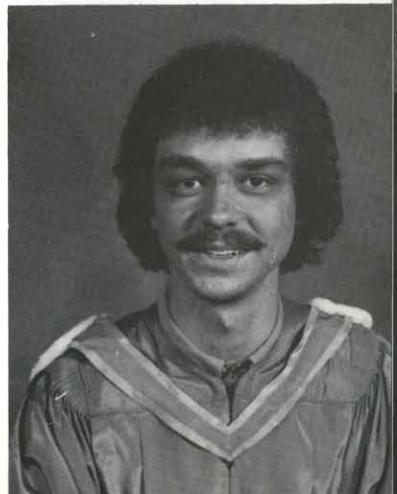
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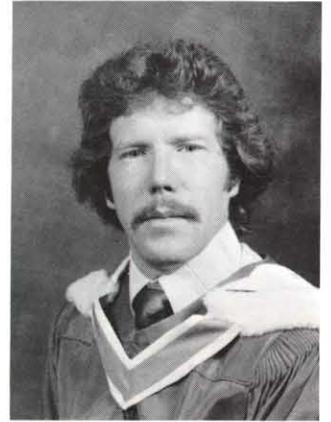


Stephen Ross Macpherson





Michael Sin



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Shane McDonald

“Every man is a builder of a temple called his body . . . We are all sculptors and painters, and our material is our own flesh, blood, and bone.”

Henry David Thoreau



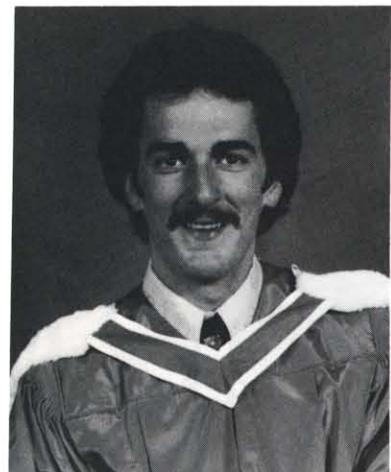
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Great Talkers —
Little Doers
Benjamin Franklin

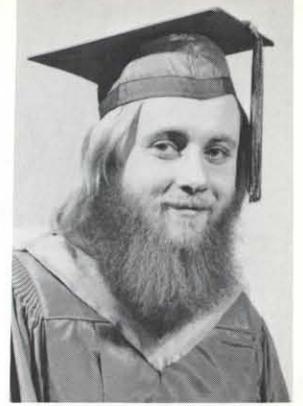
Murray Kissick

That which is used develops.
That which is not, wastes
away.

Hippocrates



Bill Gallaway

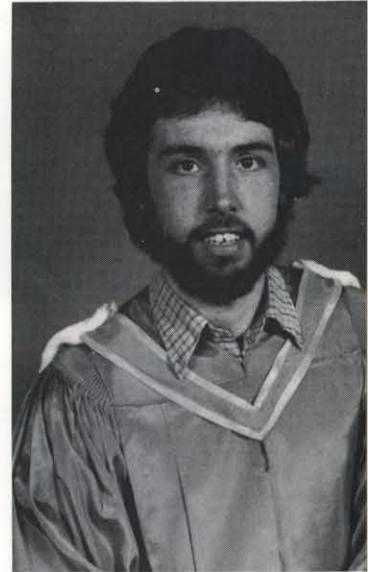


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Science
Specialists*

Wendy Joan Benyk
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Patrick Donnelly

Be yourself; who else is
better qualified.



Vicki Henderson

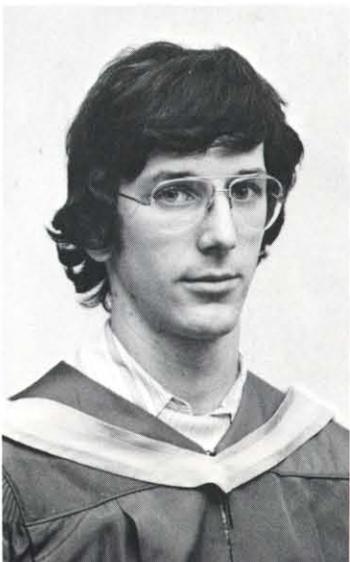
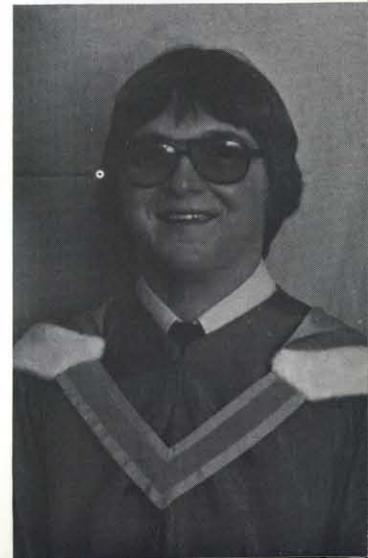


Gordon Reichert

Every tomorrow has two handles.
We can take hold of it with the
handle of anxiety or the handle of
faith.

Henry Wardbeehers

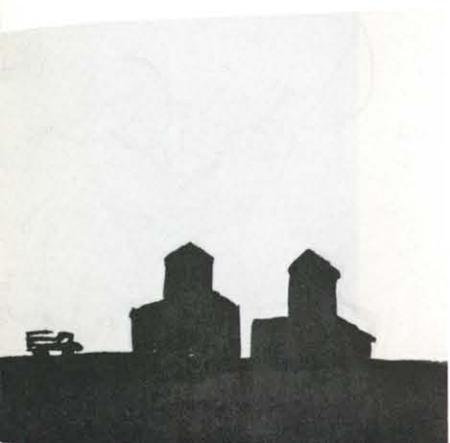
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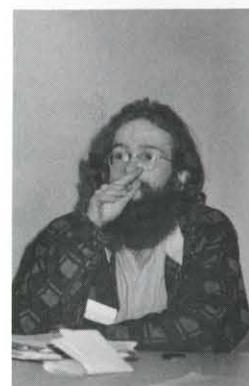
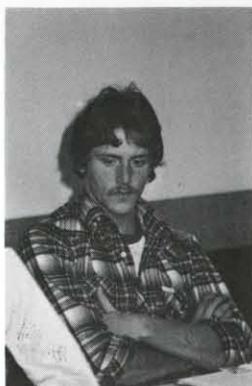
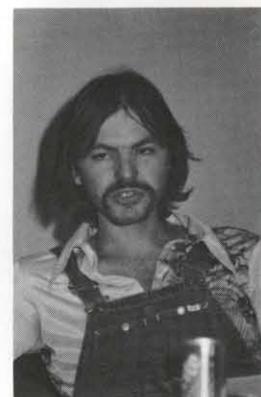
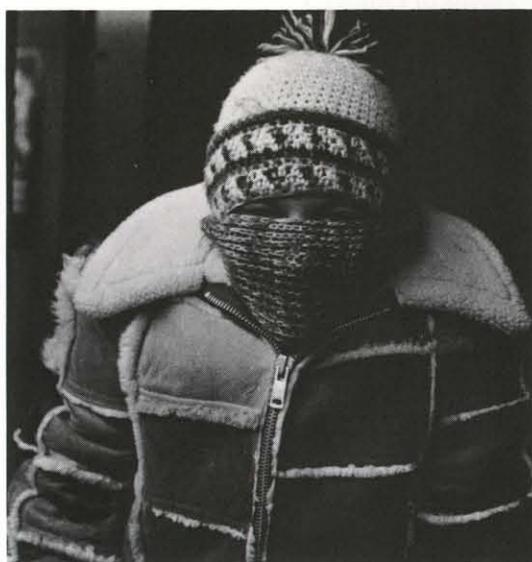
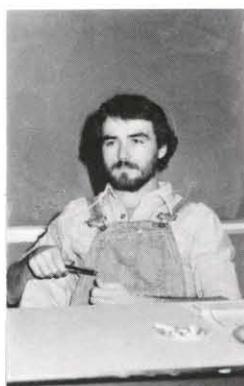
Pretty, in amber, to observe the farms.
Of hairs, or straws, or dirt, or grubs, or worms;
The things, we know, are neither rich nor rare,
But wonder how the devil they got there.

Alexander Popa: Epistle to Dr. Arbuthnot



Guess which one doesn't belong here
Guess which ones are kinda the same.
Now it's time to play our game,
Can you guess which one before I'm done my song?

Seasame Street



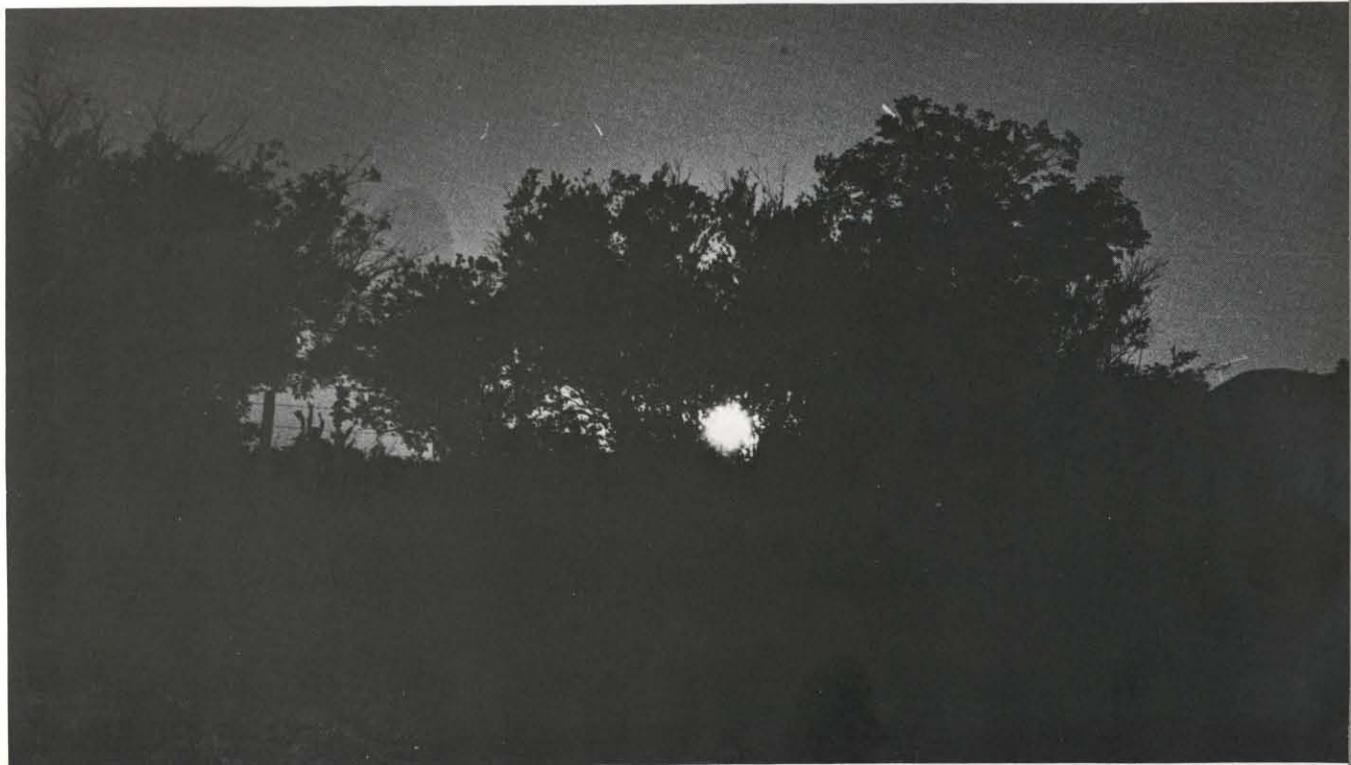


Whatever women do, they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily, this is not difficult -

Charlotte Whitton
(former mayor of Ottawa.)

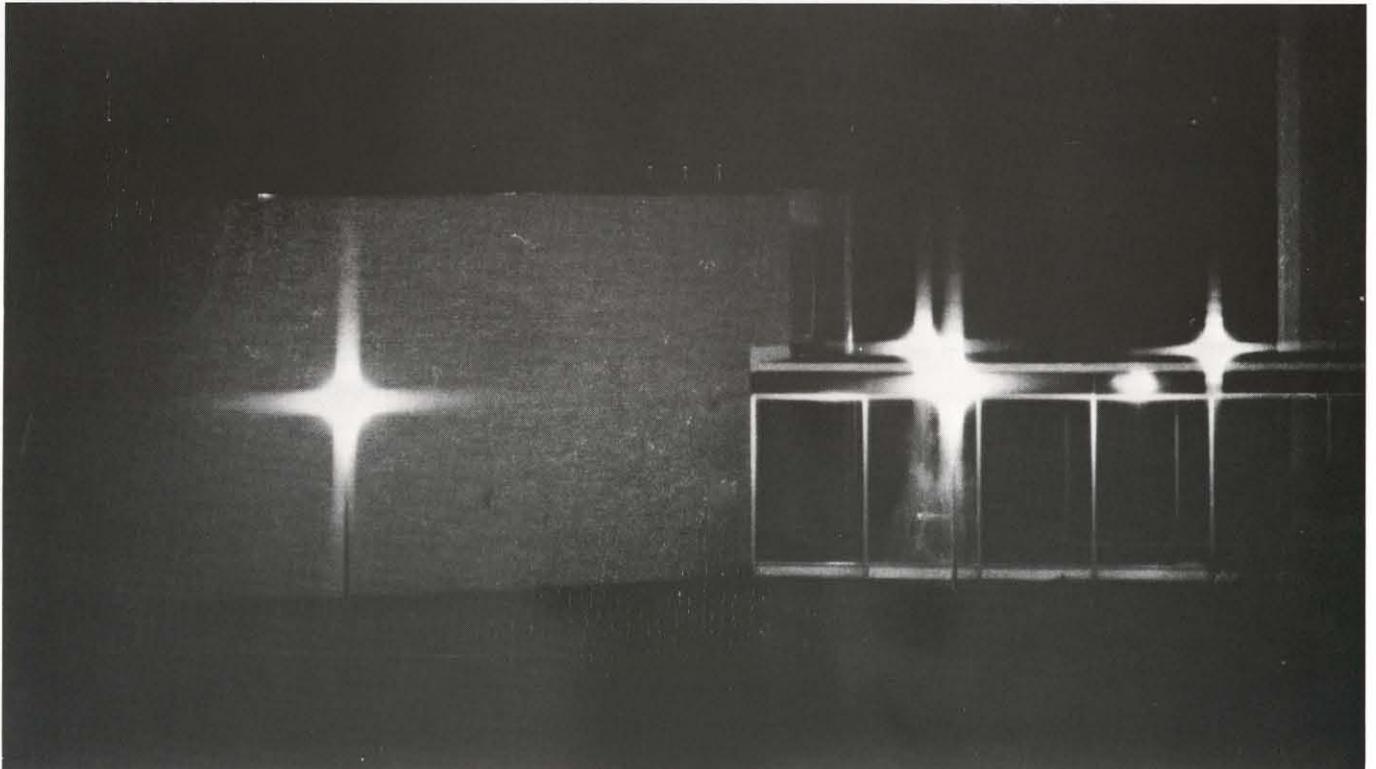


To watch the sun set in the
west without regretting;
To hail its advent in the east
-the night forgetting;
To have enough to share - to
know the joy of giving;
To thrill with all the sweets
of life-is living.



Natural ability without education has more often raised a man to glory and virtue than education without natural ability.

Cicer: Pro Archia



Perhaps one of the only positive pieces of advice that I was ever given was that supplied by an old courtier who observed: Only two rules really count. Never miss an opportunity to relieve yourself; never miss a chance to sit down and rest your feet.

(Edward, Duke of Windsor:
A King's Story, 1951)



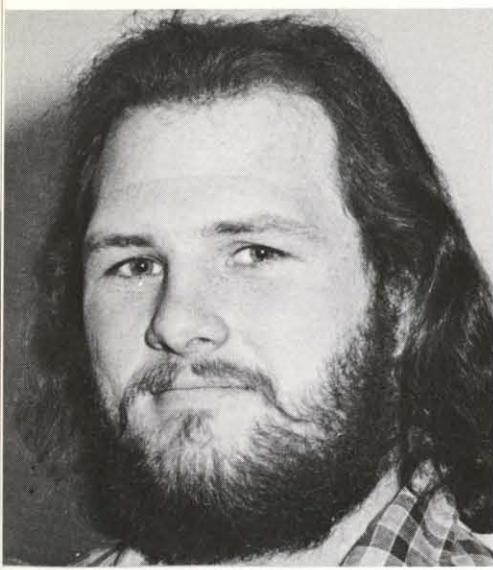
Non Angli, sed Angeli

All the world doth practice stage playing.
Montaigne: Essays 111X.



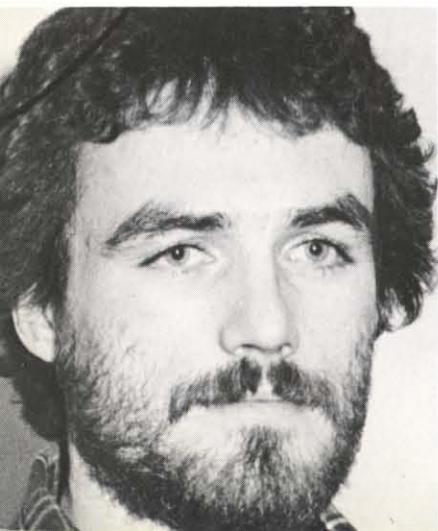
Whence are we, and why are we? Of what scene.
The actors or spectators

Shelly: Crclonais



Don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt? Sweet Alice, whose hair was so brown? Who wept with delight when you gave her a smile. And trembled with fear at your frown?

T.D. English: Ben Bolt.



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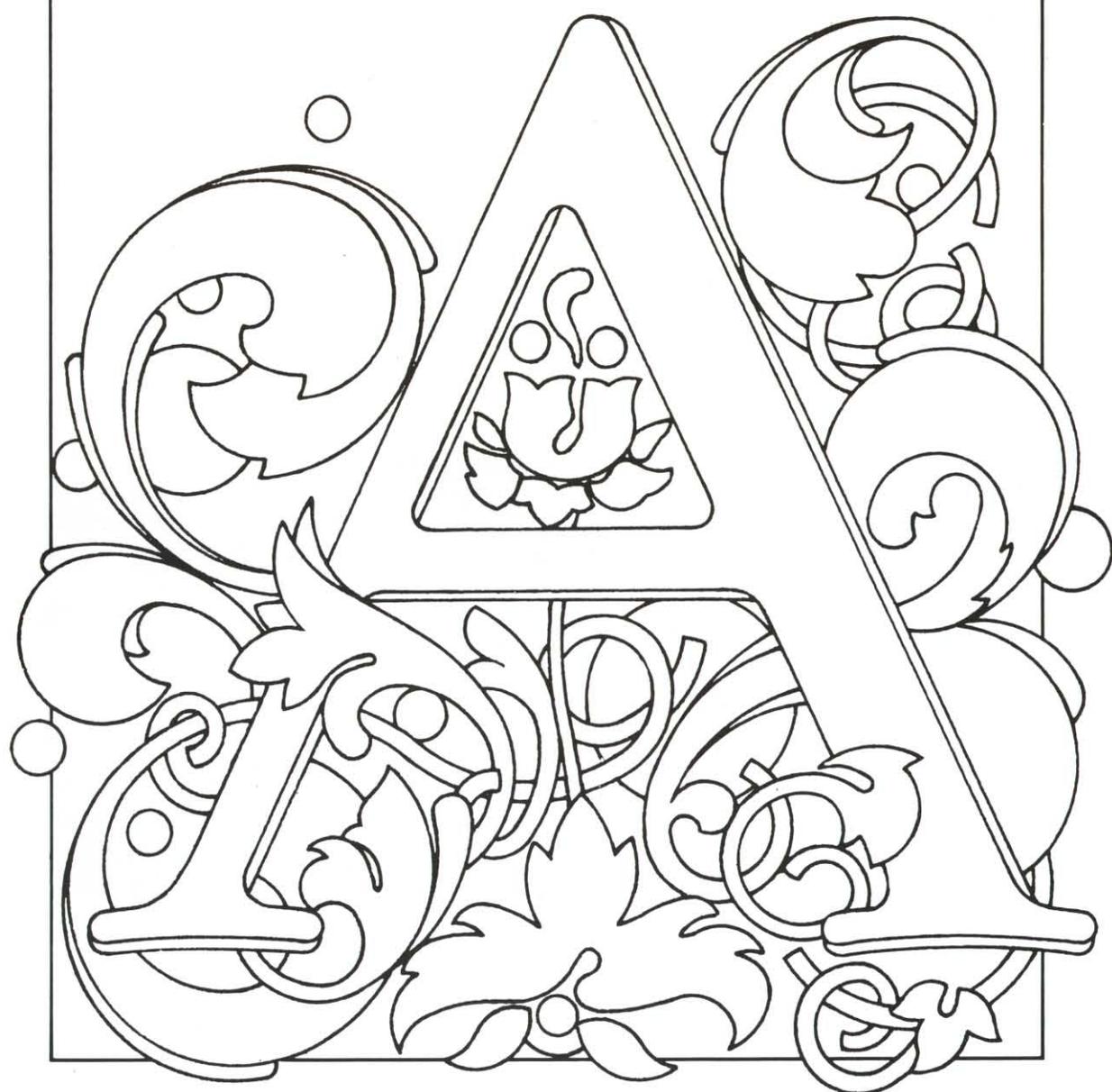
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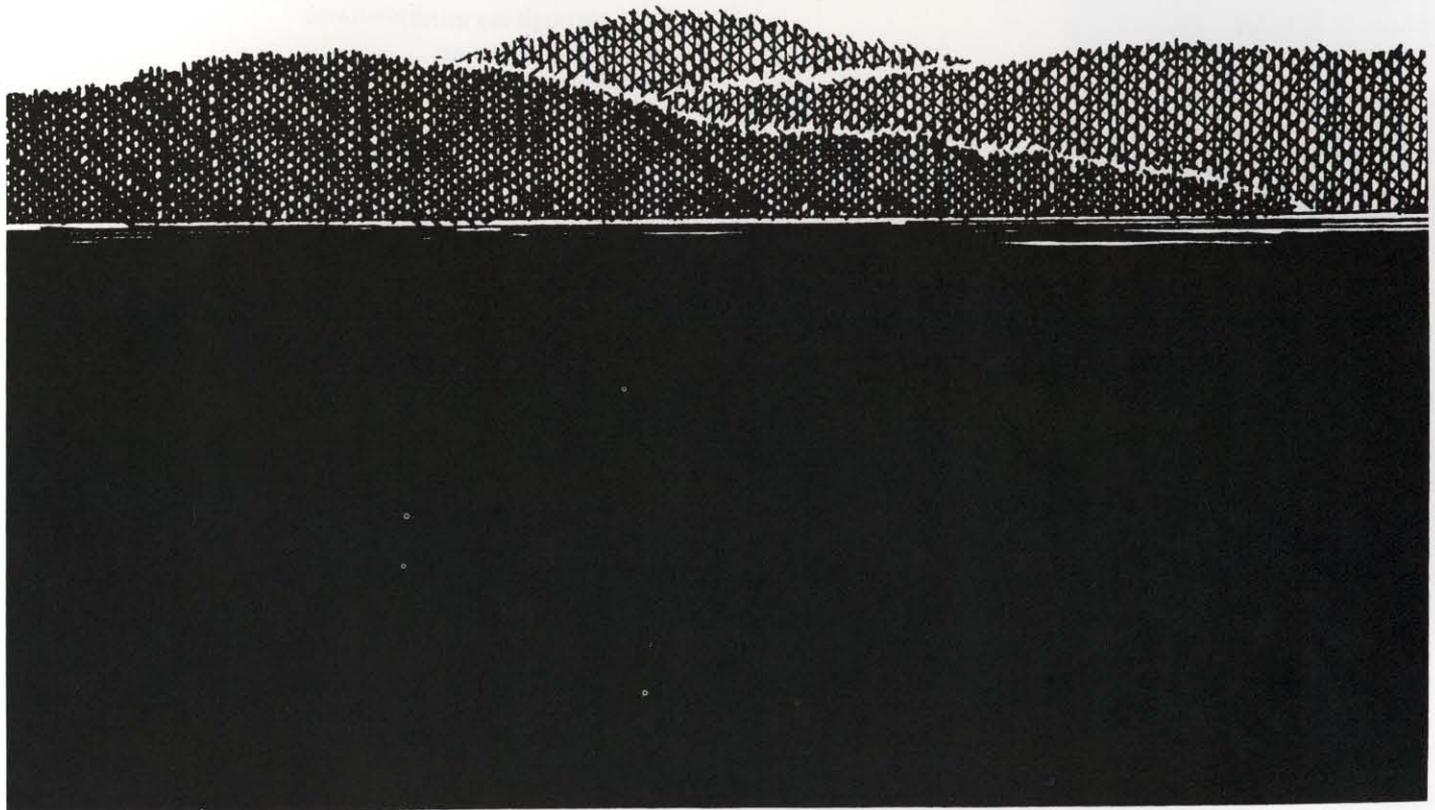
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Promise, large promise is the soul of an
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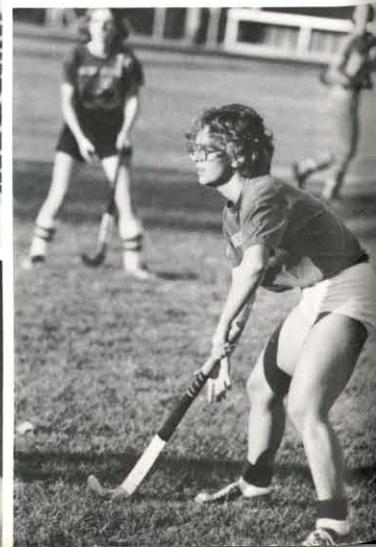
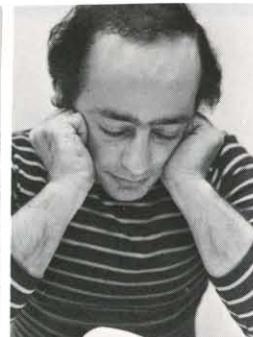
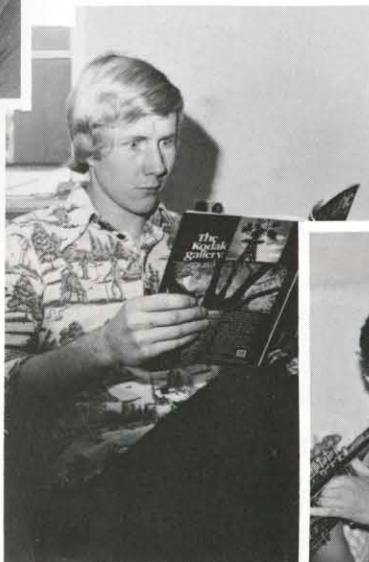
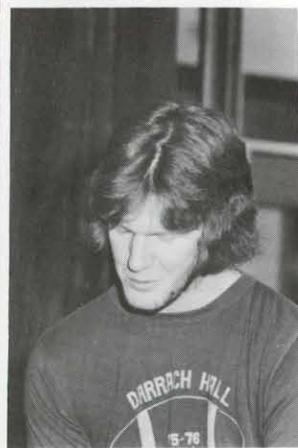
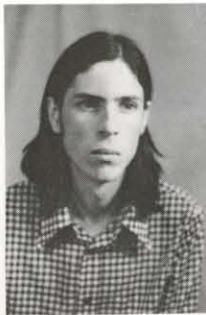
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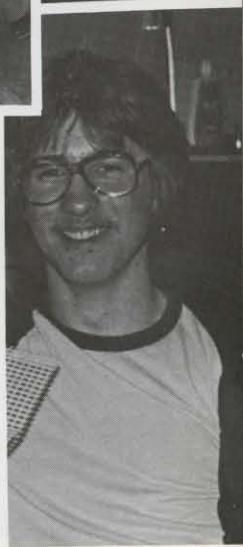


Pictures of friends
 I hope to see again.
 Memories of days,
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 and learning,
 in classes and outside,
 in a world both new,
 and achingly familiar.

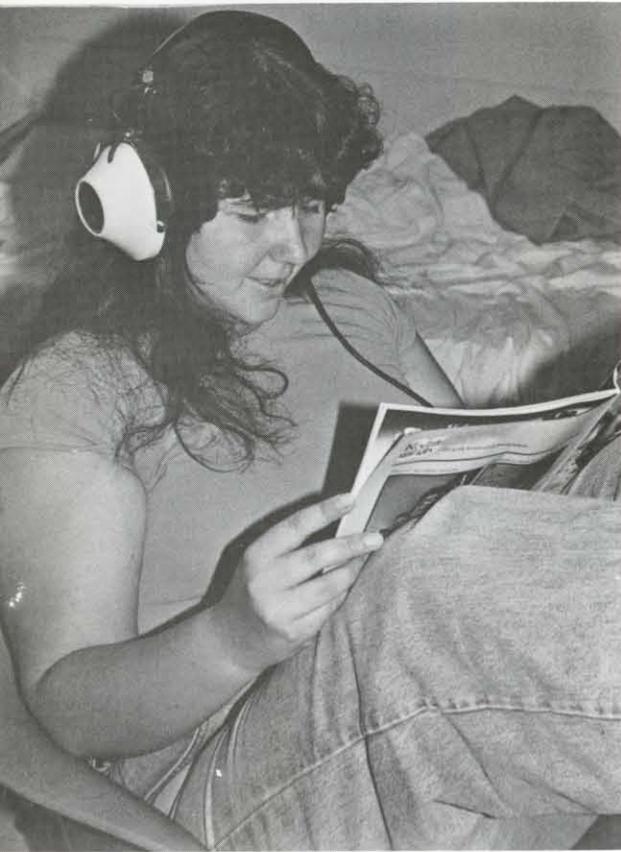
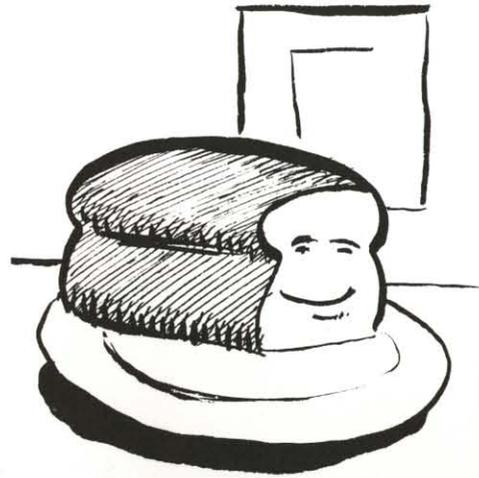
Events of days,
 run through my mind,
 like hamsters on an
 endless treadmill
 racing through a film
 of my past,
 reliving the good and
 the bad,
 pacing my future steps.

So I stop,
and remember,
and relive,
and laugh,
and a single tear finds its way,
downward.

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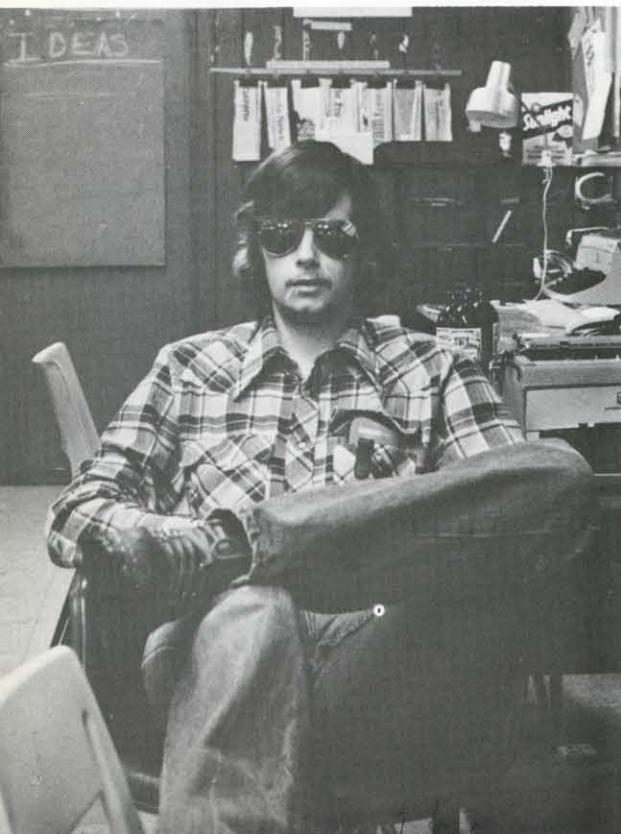
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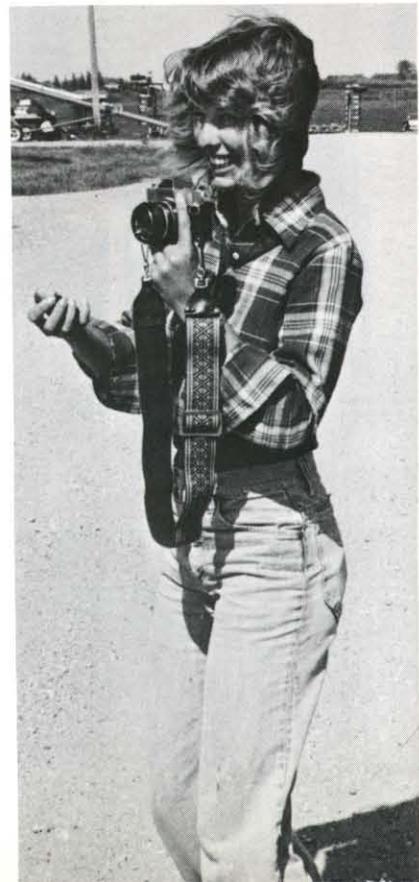


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