Gem of the Mountains 1974-75

University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho
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The times we shared together are remembered now only in my mind.
Living and working with each other, mingled with moments of escaping to be myself.
A small but important part, shaping today’s world with yesterday’s memories.
Another chapter in the unwritten biography of my life, never to be experienced again,
... remembered only in my mind.
CAMERA SEES IT
Students savor cream flavored days
cooling summers final blaze,
sitting, stretching
lounging, resting
the yawns,
the smiles, the whispers,
the eyeballs and all
soft gold
curtains of fall
on sunlit faces
gold leaves
life's designs and
traces - fall
Tensions build competition stiffens as freshman girls endure rush.
Registration begins the long trek on the road to a degree.
At noon there is no food for the hungry, no rest for the weary, while the Band and Vandalettes practice for upcoming shows.
TOP: J.C. Chadband (No. 44) finds room to run. ABOVE: If you were late to the game you could not find a seat in the student section. RIGHT: LuAnn Hanes graces the stage at the Miss U of I Pageant.
Homecoming features “Reflections” for alumni

U of I alumni returned to their alma mater during Homecoming Weekend, October 19, to reflect on their past college experiences. LuAnn Hanes, a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, reigned over Homecoming activities as Miss U of I.

Animated floats and an abundance of fire engines highlighted the Saturday morning parade. Under a hot sky 16,500 fans witnessed the Idaho Vandals recover from a three-touchdown deficit to tie the Montana Grizzlies 35-35. A Saturday night dance in the SUB ballroom closed Homecoming ’74.
Vandals experience season of action, diligence and frustration

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Vandals capture 3rd in Big Sky Conference
Independents take men's intramural football crown

Via a stunning upset win over Alpha Tau Omega, Lindley Hall gave the independent side of campus its first intramural football crown in many years. Roy Baldwin of Lindley scored the only touchdown in the 7-2 thriller. Lindley trounced the law school team, TMA-I, to gain the GDI berth in the championship game, while ATO defeated SAE to represent the Greeks.

FINAL STANDINGS BY GROUPS:

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34 INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL
TOP LEFT: Delt griddler hits the ground. LEFT: The ATO quarterback found the going tough against Lindley. TOP MIDDLE: The strain to rein etches itself into faces. TOP RIGHT: Amid a forest of arms the football waits. ABOVE: A whirlwind of action characterizes intramural football.
Delta Gamma wins intramural flag football

FINAL STANDINGS FOR WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL
1. Delta Gamma
2. Pi Phi
3. Alpha Phi
4. Alpha Chi
As the season progresses, Idaho's volleyball team captures victory after victory.
Coached by Kathy Clark, the women’s extramural volleyball team ended with a 16-4 record.
U of I hosts Taekwon-do championship meet.
Women’s field hockey team posts 4-8-2 season.
Houston and Alpha Phi battle for 1st and 2nd in women's intramural volleyball.
Even snow doesn't stop the soccer team
Greek Week thrusts houses into limelight in September

TOP: Lambda Chis laugh at a sorority's antics, staged to regain its "stolen" housemother... ransom money goes to charities. ABOVE: Leapfrog grabs the attention of the crowd at the ASE Olympics. LEFT: Tubbings at the DG anchor may be hilarious, but when done excessively give the Greeks a bad name. RIGHT: Gamma Phis get psyched up for the four-legged race.
LEFT: Ever try pushing a tennis ball with your nose?
BELLOW: Sorority girls join in the age-old struggle of tug o' war.

Greek Week ended in the fun of a street fair and the SAE Olympics, emphasizing the public image of fraternities as good-time places. But to be Greek means more than frolic and occasional overdone pranks. Special days during the week underscored the serious side of fraternity life, including service projects in which the houses use fun to raise funds for volunteer groups and charities.
Richardson expresses his views on "Watergate."

Speaking to a standing room only crowd, former Attorney General Elliot Richardson presents his views on the Watergate Conspiracy. Himself an innocent victim of Nixon's attempted coverup, Richardson concludes that Watergate will result in a new era of more open government.

In a question and answer period following the speech, the former Attorney General replies to student inquiries about his political career and his role in the Watergate investigations.
Community involvement includes supporting the blood drive.
Action happens
“behind the seen” as well.
Death of a Salesman
For the dead Friday nights, the coffee house provides good music, relaxation and free coffee.
In three separate shows, Flash Cadillac, Earl Scruggs and Fleetwood Mac, provide big name entertainment.
Saturday -
a life of its own.
ADMINISTRATION
Dr. Ernest W. Hartung began his tenth year as President of the University of Idaho with a sabbatical leave. Dr. Hartung travelled extensively, gathering information from such sources as state governmental agencies, the forest service, banks and major Idaho corporations and industries. This information-gathering constituted an exploration of Idaho’s growth potential.

The sabbatical experience gave Pre. Hartung a different perspective on the state, the University, and how each can help the other. He has formulated a five-year plan of development for the University of Idaho, to be presented to the Board of Regents.

Able to work at his own speed, and removed from the constant duties and distractions of the President’s office, Dr. Hartung found the sabbatical relaxing and refreshing. Dr. Hartung and his wife, Mary, have three children.
Dr. Robert Coonrod, Academic Vice-President, received the title of Acting President of the University. He actually had few major responsibilities beyond his accustomed vice-presidential duties. The Academic Vice-President chairs the Budget Hearing Board, holds responsibility for planning and prioritizing, and oversees faculty promotions and tenure, plus other faculty and personnel matters. Dr. Coonrod received his undergraduate education in Missouri and earned the doctorate at Stanford in 1950. He has been Academic Vice-President since 1969. Dr. Carter has also held his current position since 1969, while Dr. Richardson accepted his position in 1972.

... in able care of the three Vice-Presidents

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Student & Admin. Services Vice-President
Administrative personnel use varied training and experience to help university students in numerous areas.
College of Agriculture
Under the direction of Dean Auttis M. Mullins, the College of Agriculture trains students in the most important industry in the state of Idaho—agriculture. World food shortages, pressure on preservation of the environment, and the emphasis on ecology offer challenges which these young people are preparing to accept.

Job placements for agriculture graduates are increasing as inflation and the energy crisis focuses attention on the importance of food production, processing, preservation and distribution.
College of Business
The College of Business and Economics under the direction of Dean Norman Olson provides students with a sound background in the basic principles and in research possibilities which will help them as they advance into positions of responsibility.

The college also aims to give its students an appreciation of the social importance and responsibilities of businessmen.

Through the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, the college is able to contribute to the advancement of knowledge about the state and its business activities. In addition, faculty and students have the opportunity to engage in basic research.

Modern computer facilities and data processing equipment keep the program ahead of changing business methods which is necessary in preparing students for the business world.
College of Letters and Science
Having sixteen departments, the College of Letters and Science is the most diversified of all the colleges. In the College of Letters and Science are music, English, sociology/anthropology, political science, psychology, art and architecture, foreign languages, chemistry, physics, history, theater arts, communications, home economics, mathematics, biological sciences, and WAMFI.

Elmer Raunio, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, came to Moscow in 1949. He was a professor in the chemistry department until 1970, when he became the acting Dean of Letters and Science.

The largest change in the college this year was the changing of freshman English to pass-fail. Dean Raunio considers this change in the "best interest of the students," since it allows students who know their English to bypass their first semester of it.
EVERETT SAMUELSON
Dean of Education
College of Education

According to Dean Everett Samuelson, the major thrust this year on the College of Education is to reorganize the structure of the college, following a reevaluation of priorities to meet the needs of students and society. The new Teacher Education Center in Lewiston helps to meet education students' needs. The Center intends to change the nine-week student teaching practicum to a full-semester integrated experience. The Center is run in cooperation with the school district and Lewis-Clark State College.

Dean Samuelson has headed the College of Education for twelve years. He is now the senior dean at the University of Idaho.
College of Engineering
The College of Engineering, under the direction of Dean Robert Ferguson, provides an important part of the varied curriculum at the University of Idaho. It offers degrees in agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

The number of students enrolled in the college followed a nationwide trend last year and reached a new low, but this year it is rising again. The current enrollment is 469.

Most students have no trouble finding work upon graduation. With 116 companies interviewing on campus during the year for engineers most students are placed in jobs by the time they graduate.
College of Forestry

Under the direction of Dean John Ehrenreich the College of Forestry provides the University with the faculty, classrooms and laboratories, the scientific equipment, plant and animal collections necessary for the highest quality instruction to prepare students for careers in the fields of forestry, wildlife, and range sciences.

The college has an enrollment of about 604 students representing 29 states and a few foreign countries.

Timber products for consumption constitutes the second most important industry in Idaho which makes the college of forestry an important asset to the state of Idaho, by preparing individuals for careers in the field.
College of Law
The University of Idaho is the only college of law in the state. 254 students currently attend classes in the college's two year old building. A modern library and an eleven-member faculty headed by Dean Menard prepare the students for their Bar examinations after three years of study.
College of Mines
The College of Mines is concerned with all aspects of earth science and technology. The college, directed by Dean John Bond, offers a very broad spectrum of courses that all pertain to the earth, to man and his environment. Much work is under-way on pollution control and land use planning.
Graduate School

The Graduate School is currently undergoing a careful review of all areas. The Board of Regents desires that low-productivity programs be satisfactorily justified. Meanwhile, grad students keep busy teaching, creating, studying, researching and visiting the Graduate School offices in Morrill Hall.
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Mike Mundt (or Mae Macklin) Artist, cartoonist, and delivery manager, both semesters
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Bev Henderson, ASUI Secretary
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Sherry Jacobsen
Communications Board

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Tom McGrane
Corvettes

Commanding Officer
Georgene Sehman,
Ex. Officer Sally
Hartman, Ship Secretary
Julie Doser,
Treasurer Annette
Shawler

Navy drill team
STILLNESS OF WINTER
For everything there is a season ...
a time to freeze,
a time to get stuck,
a time to mold snow,
a time to wallow,
in the slush.
Whatever the time, the season is winter!
Exuberant cast and colorful costumes capture audience in
A FLEA IN HER EAR

.. A FLEA IN HER EAR
Outdoor Program coordinates recreational activities with ski trips and kayaking.
Even though Dec. 25 finds most students away from Moscow, the Christmas spirit brightens the campus long before.
Vandals finish season with 10-16 record
Vandals take runner-up trophy in 9th annual Daffodil Classic
Vandals end Memorial Gym era with win over Boise State
Idaho 63
Portland State 75
Boise State 81
N. Arizona 108
Boise State 67

opponent
Portland 57
Calif.-Chico 60
Seattle Pacific 85
San Diego 64
Gonzaga 61
Portland State 80
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Idaho State 75
Boise State 83
W.S.U. 76
Montana State 79
Montana 70
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Montana 81
Weber State 81
N. Arizona 108
Boise State 67
Snow and McConnell Halls tie for first place at the close of men's intramural swimming.
Winter competition between living groups includes wrestling, pool, and bowling
Stiff competition keeps women’s living groups active in intramurals during the winter.
McConnell and ATO teams win championships for men's intramural basketball.
Women's basketball squad finishes with 8-9 record
U of I teams approach the regionals with a men’s record of 7-3 and a women’s record of 2-3 after individual swimmers break records throughout the season.
GYMNASTICS
Women's gymnastics team competes in vaulting, floor exercises, balance beam, and uneven bars
SUB sponsors grand opening of remodeled Blue Bucket, with a spaghetti feed and live music.
1975 Borah Symposium deals with "peacetime role of the Military."

THIS PAGE: TOP: Melman questions the need for a large military budget. ABOVE: The closing panel composes a study of moods. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Student questions the opening panel. CENTER LEFT: Naval man and congressman share a joke. CENTER RIGHT: Marchetti describes CIA activities. RIGHT: Fitzgerald analyses U.S. manipulation of governments in Vietnam and elsewhere.
With a hot topic and panelists covering an extensive range of opinion, the 1975 Borah Symposium in January proved a lively, controversial happening. The comments of Seymour Melman of Columbia University and Admiral Elmo Zumwalt provoked the most response from the university community. Victor Marchetti, author of an expose on the CIA, and Frances Fitzgerald, author of FIRE IN THE LAKE, added their views to the debate. Samuel Huntington, Les Aspin, and Marjorie Holt displayed low-key, moderate to conservative points of view.
Unlumpics bring out the best in unathletics...
... with innertubing, tobogganning, snowshoeing, keg throwing, ski jumping and cross country skiing events for guys and gals.
As the snow deepens, students seek indoor alternatives to skiing or studying.
Elvin Bishop and Stoneground entertain a crowd of 1500 til midnite
ALICE THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

presents surrealism brought to life.
LIVING GROUPS—A
SENSE OF BELONGING
SECOND ROW: Cindy Olin, Geri Allen, Patty Astaxes, Margaret Quinn, Mrs. Frances Barnett, Georgia Stevens, Debbie McCoy, Marian Neijger, Kathie Emerson, LeeAnn Powell, Kris Vandermeer, Rosan Brausen, Karen Equals, Jane Houghland, Jan Crawford, Cindy Kehbler, Deb Howard, Jessie Kannegard, Omeda Griffen.
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McCoy Hall


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FRONT ROW: Edward Anderson, Rick Sullivan, Mark Harris, Dan Byrne, Steve Aldrich, Mike Siebe. SECOND ROW: Bruce Buchberger, Joe Dahlin, Steve Eichner, John Snyder, Robert Wright, Brad Richardson, Mike Hamilton. THIRD ROW: Pat O'Meara, Steve Krupke, Bob Tanabe, Bill Keilty. FOURTH ROW: Steve Fuhriman, Pat Fury, Barry Hopkins, Doug Mouser, Rick Lauda, Jim Herman, Bill Hopkins, Brett Holmes, Wade Diehl, Don Driscoll, Bob Neumayer, Kelly Davis, Kirk Smith, Steve Pruitt, Bill Flory, Gary Matthews, Ed Beveridge, Don Montgomery, Dale Heimgartner, Ray Huggins. FIFTH ROW: Bill Mercer, Craig Lang, Jeff Phister, Dennis Byrne, Den Pettieolas, Mike Youngblood, Dave Sanders, Rich Killmar, Jeffery Boyd, Franklin Suneek, Marcus Woerman.
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200 UPHAM HALL
FRONT ROW: David Waters, Ed Lomas, Gene Hanson, Steve McGoldrick. SECOND ROW: Larry VanDaele, Eric Schultz, David Garborg, Phil Hayes, Craig McDonald. THIRD ROW: Danny Sailer, Kirk Burbules, Mike Lambrith, Francis Larson, Bill Vaughan, Bob Ginkel, Dirk Kempthorne, Bert Johnston, Jim Roberts, Ron Hoene, Mark Kramer, Craig Wise, Kent Ganevsky, Randy Vance.
Over half the student body resort to off campus living in order to save money, study undisturbed or enjoy the comforts of home.
Trailers, apartments and houses set the scene for escape from campus life.
COLLEGE LIFE AS
TOUCHE BY SPRING
Students soak up the sunshine at every opportunity during a Moscow springtime.
SPRING CAMPUS LIFE
Campus Chest Week provides fun for students and money for charity

Students raised over $3000 for charity during Campus Chest Week, April 1 to 5. Besides the events below, students participated on slave sales, dinner date sales, hashing, and a dance at which contest winners received awards. Of the donations, $1000 went to United Way. The rest was divided between Special Olympics (for handicapped children), Mountain States Tumor Institute, and March of Dimes.

THE WINNERS

Beer Drinking (Women) .......... Alpha Gamma Delta
Beer Drinking (Men) ............ Lambda Chi Alpha

Talent (Women) .................. Delta Delta Delta
Talent (Men) ...................... Lambda Chi Alpha

Ms. Legs ......................... Marie Freiberger, Pi Phi
Mr. Legs ......................... Marty Gwinn, Delta Tau Delta

Pie Eating (Women) .......... Alpha Phi
Pie Eating (Men) .............. Kappa Sigma

Ms. Campus Chest ............. Debbie Schenk, Tri Delt
Ugly Man ....................... Bob Eier, Lambda Chi
Parents and students enjoy turtle derby, living group banner contest, and award ceremonies
Incomplete track team suffers winless year despite various outstanding individual efforts

A lack of competitors for several events and a prolonged winter contribute to a harsh 1975 season for Vandal tracksters. Idaho's chief strength remains in the field events, particularly the shot put and discus throw. Distance runners also furnished points for the team's meager fortunes.
Difficult odds hamper Vandal baseball
Long hours of practice pay off for UI tennis team
When the spring weather permits, students take a swing at softball
Many take time out to hear message of One Way
Ping pong provides escape from tedious routine of studying
230 SPRING DRAMA
"Company," the musical comedy of the year, highlights spring activities.
Independents host second annual week of bed racing, beer chugging, egg tossing, and frisbee throwing.
Blue Mountain—Idaho's own Rocky Mountain High
1975 Graduates mark last graduation in Memorial gymnasium
240 SATURDAY IN SPRING
ON FACES
Senior faces Add-Champlin

(Row one) Dave Add, Marilyn Adolph, Dan Allred, Karl Ames, Julie Ashburn. (Row two) Marianne Bate, Jeff Beard, Rex Beatty, Darrel Beebe, David Bennett. (Row three) Peggy Bennett, Jackie Bentz, John Berg, Arn Berglund, Glenn Biladeau. (Row four) Eileen Bingham, Vicki Bloomsburg. (Row five) Roger Booth, James Borositz.

244 SENIORS
Senior faces Chandler - Freeman

(Row one) Harvey Chandler, Michael Cherasia. (Row two) Bill Chisholm, Stacie Churchman. (Row three) Erlene Clark, Nancy Chilton, Barbara Cloninger, Keith Colman, Kathi Coleman. (Row four) Vince Collins, Pam Corniles, Carla Cormwell, Jacqueline Crawley, John Cummings. (Row five) Lawrence Davidson, Kelly Davis, James Deehr, Kathy Denhardt, Dennis Deputy.
(Row one) Jay Dorr, Gary Duke, Mark Edmark.
(Row two) Christy Eisenbarth, Carol Engert, Agnes English.
(Row three) Todd English, Barton Ewers, Mark Falconer, Arleen Fattu, Barbara Fattu.
(Row four) Joe Feehan, Robert Flay.
(Row five) Jan Fleener, Jan Frandsen.
(Row six) Jan Frederikson, Douglas Freeman.
Senior faces Firth - Jasper

(Row one) Colleen Firth, Ben Garechana, Mark Gause. 
(Row two) Gary Gilbland, Connie Glauner, Dave Glenn, Riva Goodell, Carol Graves. 
(Row three) Doug Gross, Judy Gross, 
Den Gruenfeld, Deborah Haak, Virgil Hanson. 
(Row four) Tom Haraden, Charles Hawkins. 
(Row five) Rob Hawksworth, Teri Hawksworth.
(Row one) Sandra Jensen, John Johnson, Kathy Johnson, Ross Johnson, William Johnson. (Row two) Jerry Johnson, David Jones, Edna Jones, Michael Kaminski, Sheldon Keater. (Row three) Ken Kendrick, Sven Kielsgaard, Janice King, Alice Kohl, Cheryl Komorinski. (Row four) Connie Kopczynski, Reenie Kramer. (Row five) Les Lane, Peter Lane.
(Row one) Sandy Langston, Kathy Last. (Row two) Mike Laurence, Jeri Lee. (Row three) John Lejardi, Joseph Lewicki. (Row four) Christopher Lind, Rhonda Linberger, Jennifer Link, Janice Lloyd, Mary Lothrop. (Row five) Robert Lone, Ted Lund, Danny Mann. (Row six) Margaret Martson, Monte Martson, Marcia Matsuda.
Senior faces Mc Clain - Peterson

(Row one) Clifford Mc Clain, Richard Mc Crillis, Karen Mc Gillis. (Row two) Kevin Mc Guire, Scott Mc Kahan, Diane Medick. (Row three) Patricia Merrill, Cynthia Miller, Pat Mitchell, Sherri Mitchell, Sue Mitchell. (Row four) Susan Montgomery, Patricia Mooney, Paul Moroz, Mike Mundy, Michael Murphy.
Senior faces Pidgeon - Stevens

(Row one) Sharon Schell, Charles Scott, Patricia Scott, Barbara Schlemeyer, Sue Sellers.  (Row two) Maridel Severson, Sandra Shields, Gordon Slyter, Ken Smellie, William Snyder.  (Row three) Mary Sochinsky, Jerry Sorensen.  (Row four) Michael Stampfl, Dean Stauffer.  (Row five) Lorraine Stensland, Martin Stevens.
Senior faces Stoddard-Wyatt

(Row one) Jeff Stoddard, Laird Stone, (Row two) Mike Stone, Harold Stridborg, (Row three) Barbara Sutton, Sherman Scanslon, Bill Strope, Maryann Thompson, Katie Thornton, (Row four) Wanda Tierney, George Titus, Lori Titus, Dave Tong, Annette Turnbull, (Row five) Dorothy Ugstad, Patricia Ullman, Juanita Uri.
Graduate faces Boydell
Undergraduate faces Boyington


258 GRADUATES
(Row one) Mary Aschenbrenner, Kathy Baker, Dave Balding. (Row two) Sherry Balding, Tracy Barker, Gara Bartos, Garnnette Barnes, Peggy Barrett. (Row three) Mark Beatty, Judith Bean, Kathy Becker, Sandy Benson, Linda Binfield. (Row four) Rocky Bishop, Colleen Bjornn. (Row five) Eileen Bjornn, Elaine Bjornn. (Row six) Mark Bonman, Rebecca Boyington.
Undergraduate faces
Broadfoot - Endow

(Row one) Dana Broadfoot, George Burke, Patti Burns. (Row two) Rodney Butler, Mike Campos, Thomas Cazetta. (Row three) Gregory Casey, Craig Caulfield, Pat Charlton, Marc Chaves, Jane Cheney. (Row four) Debbie Christensen, Todd Claborn. (Row five) Gene Cloniger, Don Coberly. (Row six) Jan Coleman, Pam Comstock.
Undergraduate faces
Endow - Hejazi


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Undergraduate faces
Henley-Kitt

(Row one) Sherril Henley, Ray Hershey. (Row two) Louise Henriksen, Michael Hickinbotham. (Row three) Gita Hill, Carol Hinsey. (Row four) Lorilee Houli, Anita Hoffman, Carol Holman, Dave Hornsby, Scott Henrath. (Row five) Teresa Houck, John Hultman, Douglas Hummel, Kathryn Hunter, Karen Hupp.
Undergraduate faces
Klein-Moorer

(Row one) Tony Klein, Jan Koch, Tina Kondo.
(Row two) Don Kopczynski, Pat Kora, Mark Kriegbaum.
(Row three) Ellen Kunz, Karen Landers, Betty Langdon, Cindy Lane, Kim Laragan.
(Row four) Theresa Lash, Nancy Lars.
(Row five) Bennie Lawrence, Liz Lejardi.
(Row six) Kristine Larsen, Nancy Lynch.
(Row one) Beth Lyon, Dave Lyon. (Row two) Mary Marshall, Douglas Martin. (Row three) Carol Matalonis, John Mavencamp, Jeff McCarthy, Verna McCreiks, John McIneray. (Row four) Kathleen McKim, John Mead, Susan Merrill, Sheryl Mercchko, John Miesen. (Row five) Debbie Mikelsen, Mike Mitchell, Ann Molenaar, Kevin Monroe, Winfred Moor.
Undergraduate faces
Moser - Rogers

(Row one) Mark Petzinger, Valerie Powell, Laurie Presnell. (Row two) David Ramsayer, Ric Ranch, Earl Reed. (Row three) Valerie Renfrow, Cris Rice, Jack Riggs, Nancy Riordan, Kathy Robbins. (Row four) Robin Rockwell, Tammy Rodig. (Row five) Carly Rogers, Dana Rogers.
Undergraduate faces
Rosick-Unger

(Row one) Kevin Rosick, Michael Rosick. (Row two) Allen Ross, Cindy Ross. (Row three) Ron Rowan, Mike Rush, Margaret Russell, Kurt Sohl, Dan Sample. (Row four) Gordon Sargent, Annette Schaefer, Debbie Schenk. (Row five) Debbie Schmidt, Joyce Schmidt, Keith Schreiber.
(Row one) Teresa Schuman, Beverly Sheeemaker. (Row two) Patty Sledge, Courtny Smith. (Row three) Heidi Smith, Julie Snider. (Row four) Stan Stundal, Joy Stansbery, Ann Struchen, Paula Stueve, Erma Temple. (Row five) Cyndy Thomas, Lynn Timinga, Roger Tish. (Row six) Mark Truesdell, Jane Uhlorn, Randy Unger.
Undergraduate faces
Vander Boegh - Watson


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REFLECTIONS
Alone and yet together
I build a future for
my person.
Among these firm brick buildings housed with knowledge I have ventured seeking to gain the wisdom which I could use as an implement of life.
Testing my wings on the breeze,
I journey down the road of life confident that I am prepared.
But now...

...I am tired of books
I long to escape to the green fields and quiet seclusion of life.
My mind seeks to experience what print and ink cannot teach...
Summer awaits me.