

## Mac students boogie down to tunes at Marymount marathon

"Dance for those who can't." That's the slogan for the second annual 24-hour dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy that will take place tonight and tomorrow on the Marymount College campus.

Two couples from McPherson College are registered participants in the marathon: Keith Hunter, fr, St. Louis, Mo; and Camelia Lewis, fr, Denver, Colo; Mark Slafkovsky, soph, Trenton, N. J.; and Leanne Royer, soph, Lincoln, Neb.

The marathon will take place in the Fine Arts Ballroom at Marymount starting at 9 p.m. tonight and ending at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

"This year's marathon will be more organized than last years," commented Leanne.

It certainly sounds that way! The dancers are asked to get at least \$3 per hour in donations or sponsors. If they don't, they can pay a \$2 registration fee and then dance.

All the registered participants will receive a free t-shirt for their efforts. At ten minutes before every hour there will be a ten-minute break. There will be entertainment during this time while the dancers rest.

"I'll probably just relax during the breaks," remarked Mark. "I'll have to stay on my feet because once I sit down it's all over."

In the course of the 24 hours there will be a dance contest with the winners receiving a free hour off to do with as they please.

### Dance...



"Practice makes perfect" is the hope of Leanne Royer and Mark Slafkovsky as they go over some dance routines in the basement of the Student Union to get ready for the Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy starting tonight at 9 p.m.

(Photo by Ward)

"We've been making up dances to win the hour off," commented Leanne. "When we practice it's usually for an hour and a half while Mark is on duty in the SU basement."

"We're practicing mainly because we like to dance and we would like to win," corroborated Mark.

DJ's from around Salina will handle the music selections in shifts. There will be door prizes awarded and free food and drinks. Olympia and McDonald's are sponsors and will supply their respective products for the sustenance of the attenders.

Spectators may eat their fill from the 500 tacos that Taco Tico will be supplying for the taco eating contest.

"I've always wanted to do something like this," said Leanne, "since I like to dance. I think it's for a worthy cause."

Mark and Leanne have been drumming up sponsors from around the campus. People have searched their pockets for enough spare change to back Mark for \$104 and Leanne with \$120.

Commented Mark, "I didn't expect the students to come through the way they did. I could have gotten more, but I ran out of sponsor sheets to fill in since they only sent us two."

"We decided that, if we were going to dance it would be for the

full 24 hours," said Leanne. "I'll probably be okay during the evening on Saturday. It'll be the early morning hours that'll be hard."

Anyone is welcome to dance even if they haven't registered in the marathon. It will cost \$2 at the door. Only participants in the marathon will be eligible to compete in the dance contest which will be judged by the amount of money in the jars set out (one for each couple) in the ball room. The couple with the most money wins.

"We'd like people to come up and put money in the pot for us and cheer us on," urged Leanne.

"I'm getting psyched for it now," exclaimed Mark.

Leanne seems to share the same feelings. "I'm really excited about it. Mark and I both like to dance. This is a good way to do something for some one else that we both like to do."

## Students begin to teach, aid

This semester 33 students from the Introduction to Education class will be student aiding and observing in McPherson schools. The main objective of the student aiding is to gain a wide variety of experiences within the classroom environment.

Also this semester, 23 students will be student teaching in area schools, including Buhler, Inman, Hesston, Moundridge, Windom and McPherson.

The first part of the semester will be spent on campus in classes, while the second half will be spent in the classroom. The student teachers will take on some of the teaching duties during the time they are in the classroom.

The following students are in the Introduction to Education course and are aiding in the following McPherson schools.

Lincoln Elementary School:  
Brenda Brenneman, soph, Rocky Ford, Colo  
Lisa Dixon, fr, Moulton, Ia  
Cheryl Hoch, soph, Gardner  
Terry Netolicky, soph, Lisbon, Ia  
Park Elementary School:  
Gail Erisman, soph, Warrensburg, Mo  
La Neta Groves, fr, Denver, Colo  
Jerry Legins, soph, Aurora, Colo  
Joanne Mason, soph, Morborne, Mo  
Judy Oard, fr, Abilene  
Franchiel Spencer, soph, Kansas City

Roosevelt Elementary School:  
Michelle Hall, soph, McPherson  
Mary Rodgers, jr, Guthrie, Minn  
Washington Elementary School:  
Lori Christy, soph, Marshalltown, Ia

An international student conference sponsored by ACCK will be held on the McPherson College campus today. Registration will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Friendship Hall. A dinner with an international flavor will be served to the McPherson College community and guests. At 7 p.m. in Brown Auditorium, a program will be given by international students from the six campuses. The evening will end with a reception and social hour in Friendship Hall. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

Living Sound International is coming to McPherson for a special concert in Brown Auditorium on February 28 at 7:30 p.m. "Living Sound," based in Tulsa, Oklahoma, is an American Christian musical group.

"Living Sound" is a unique blend of music and ministry that has gained attention and respect world-wide. The ministry of Living Sound has opened doors to work with such persons as Billy Graham, Oral Roberts, Robert Schuller and Leighton Ford.

As part of the placement efforts by the Kansas Job Service, a microfiche viewer has been placed in Miller Library. This viewer will be supplied daily with up-dated listings of job vacancies across the state.

To help acquaint you with the use of the viewer and microfiche, as well as other available resources for locating potential employers, five brief, informal information sessions will be held. The first three sessions will be held on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The final two sessions will be Friday, Feb. 24 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Each session is expected to last approximately thirty minutes. Interested students are asked to assemble in the reading area north of the main entry-way of Miller Library.

Don't forget the "Flash Gordon" movies which are being shown for your viewing pleasure every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Miller 101.

Students interested in the McPherson College tour of the British Isles this summer should make this interest known soon. Enrollment is limited and filling. Four hours of credit are offered if desired. See Dr. Rothrock.

Bryan Denison, soph, Kingman  
Marie Petty, soph, Essex, Mo  
Tina Roesch, jr, Quinter  
McPherson Junior High School:  
Kenny Cotton, jr, Topeka  
Tom DeMatteo, soph, Hoboken, N.J.  
Wayne Flora, soph, Rocky Mount, Va  
Jeff Gumm, soph, Prairie City, Ia  
Camellia Lewis, fr, Denver, Colo  
Jeannie McVicker, Mountain View, Mo  
Joni Redmond, soph, Quinter  
Leanne Royer, soph, Lincoln, Neb  
McPherson Senior High School:  
Gene Ewert, soph, Marion  
Butch Jones, jr, Melvern  
Karen Miller, soph, Macksville  
Stan Sanger, soph, Quinter  
Janette Willems, soph, McPherson  
Scott Robinson, sr, Ellinwood  
Doris Abbott, McPherson and  
Mike Drew, Phoenix City, Ala have not yet been placed.

The following seniors are involved in area schools as student teachers.

Buhler High School:  
Ann Lobban, sr, McPherson, business  
Gayle Unruh Sifrit, Goessel, biology  
Denise Creevan, Stockton, physical education (At Buhler Elementary and Buhler High School)

Hesston Elementary, Middle and High Schools:  
Dave Burgess, Wamego, physical education

Inman High School:  
Cheryl Hammarland, Wichita, English, literature, speech and drama  
Debbie Enos, Marion, art. (Also at Inman Elementary School.)

Windom Elementary School:  
Susan Rawley, McPherson, health, physical education, and language arts.

The following seniors are student teaching in McPherson schools.

Lincoln Elementary School:  
Joneva Flowers, McPherson, grade 2. (Also at McPherson High School in special education.)

Roosevelt Elementary School:  
Janis "Sam" Cordell, Wichita, physical education. (Also at McPherson High School.)  
Peggy Porter, McPherson, kindergarten.

Washington Elementary School:  
Janet Brumbaugh, Hastings, Mo, 4th grade.

Aurelia Jackson, Conway, special education, level I

Paula Schnaithman, Billings, Okla, grade 3. (Also special education, level II, at Park Elementary School.)

Wickersham Elementary School:

Kyp McLaren, Canton, Ill, kindergarten.

Brenda Sanger, Quinter, grade 2. (Also special education at Lincoln Elementary School.)

McPherson Junior High School:  
Gayle Broberg, McPherson, speech, theatre and English.

McPherson Senior High School:  
Lisa Gaskill, Abilene, physical education.

Dave Romo, Albuquerque, New Mexico, physical education. (Also at Park Elementary School.)

Metropolitan Elementary and Munger Elementary Schools, Wichita:

Harold Rose, Canton, Ill, Cooperative Urban Teacher Education.

# Biggs—entertainer, comedian, singer, guitarist, songwriter,...

by Jeff Quay  
Guest Writer

John Biggs, the folk-singer who performed last Friday night, is an entertainer. The musical realm into which he has placed himself is a very competitive one indeed.

The commercial music business has made some BIG stars — and it is usually those names we hear most often that we tend to associate with music in general.

I suppose then, that many people consider anybody who is unfamiliar to them or who can't be connected to a "Top 40's" song, to be no good (or at least not worth \$1.00 tickets!).

This in itself is too bad, for many people miss a lot of good music and good times, waiting for their chance to see a "popular" musician.

Such was the case this past Friday night when John Biggs performed. The usual small number of people showed up, which is in great contrast to the large number of people who are supposedly concerned with the lack of on-campus activities.

For those of us who did show up, the evening was well spent. John

filled the evening with banjo and guitar pickin', good singing and light-hearted storytelling.

The music which John presented was a mixture of old folk tunes, a few popular songs and a couple of his own compositions.

His own songs dealt with anything from stealing peanut butter from a "Mini-Mart" to laying railroad ties, to singing about the beauty of the Midwest.

Between songs, Biggs kept the evening informal by relating stories and telling some humorous anecdotes, most of which were well-received and appreciated by the audience.

As stated earlier, John Biggs is an entertainer. He did accomplish some nice flat-pickin', and also played a "right decent" banjo, and even though his musical ability was not outstanding, his performance was quite enjoyable. His stage presence and relationship to the crowd enhanced his music and made for an all-around entertaining evening.

Undoubtedly in the future there will be more attempts made to provide activities for students that

will involve bringing in people whose names are not familiar or whose professions or talents are not commercially acclaimed.

It is my hope that these events will be attended or supported, if for no other reason than to broaden each individual's perspective of life.

We all have a whole lifetime to make ruts for ourselves and to fit others into categories, and it seems that many of us have wasted no time in furthering that kind of existence.

A liberal arts education ideally should provide a well-rounded intellectual base for acquiring knowledge. Should we not also take this opportunity to open ourselves up and experience those things to which we are unaccustomed or unfamiliar, in hopes that they may have some worthwhile effect on our lives?



Entertainer John Biggs does a little "pickin' and a grinnin'" on stage in Brown Auditorium as he displays his talent before those in attendance at the concert.

(Photo by Ward)

## Jam session

by Harold Briscoe

Que Pasa? Harold here with a short intro to bring you that good music info.

**Commercial Rock:** They say an idle mind is the devil's workshop, so let me suggest some moving vibes from Emerson, Lake and Palmer's new 12-inch entitled, "Works." Clive Davis is back on the airwaves with his disc, "See You In February," not to mention the new l.p. by Edgar Winter, "Recycled White Trash." That dynamic Robin Trower has released his album, "In City Dreams."

Former singer and bassist from The Band, Rick Danko, has released a debut l.p. using his

name as the title; and, "Manorism," is the latest thing from Wet Willie.

### Disco Top Five Singles:

1. "Which Way is Up", Starguard
2. "Our Love", Natalie Cole
3. "FFUN", Con Funk Shun
4. "Ooh Boy", Rose Royce
5. "Reach For It", George Duke

### Disco Top Five Albums:

1. "All 'n All", Earth, Wind & Fire
2. "Reach For it", George Duke
3. "Galaxy", War
4. "Saturday Night Fever", Various Artist

5. "Commodores Live", The Commodores

**Kool Jazz:** Very mellow is this column's jazz. And why not since saxophonist Gato Barbieri is heading it with his latest l.p., "Ruby, Ruby." "I'm Ready," is the recent title of that great jazz guitarist, Muddy Waters new disc. There are endless possibilities to Eric Gale's new album, "Multiplication."

Finally, for an accurate weather report, check out the new Seawind l.p. entitled, "Window of a Child."

Well, time has expired for now, check you when the sands are full. Chow!

### Black awareness, workshops

## Upcoming action on campus to include 'Roots,' workshops

This year's theme for Black Awareness Week is "In Unity We Stand." The week has been set for February 27-March 4. Events scheduled include a semi-formal buffet dinner-dance, talent show, dance featuring "Underground Movement" from Missouri, and the movie, "Claudine."

Speakers featured for the week are Dr. B. Sam Hart, minister, from Philadelphia, Pa, who will also speak at the next convocation and Dick Gregory, who will appear at Bethel College on March 3. The famed T.V. production, "Roots," will be aired in Miller 101 throughout the week.

Frances Moore, American Minorities instructor is spearheading this project in conjunction with her class. The schedule for "Roots" is as follows:

Parts 1 and 2, Feb 26, 7-9 p.m. and Feb 27, 3-5 p.m.

Parts 3 and 4, Feb 28, 3-5 p.m. and March 1, 3-5 p.m.

Parts 5 and 6, March 3, 3-5 p.m. and March 5, 7-9 p.m.

Parts 7 and 8, March 6, 3-5 p.m. and March 7, 3-5 p.m.

Parts 9 and 10, March 8, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

In the next two weeks, two workshops will be held on resume writing and interviewing. The purpose of the workshops will be to instruct interested students in how effective resumes and letters of introduction can be developed, and how they will offer an opportunity to practice developing a resume.

The workshops will also focus on developing an understanding of the content of an interview, and will again provide an opportunity to practice and develop specific skills.

Each workshop will consist of two ninety-minute sessions. The first workshop is scheduled for

Feb. 27 and March 1, from 3 to 4 p.m.

The second sessions will be March 6 and 7 from 7:30-9 p.m. each evening. Interested persons are asked to contact Mitch McGee, ext. 72. Enrollment will be limited.

## the McPherson collection spectator

Vol. 62 Feb. 24, 1978 Issue 12

Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (24) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas. Campus office-Student Union basement.

Editor-in-chief ..... Kathy Cotton  
Managing editor ..... Kim Thiessen  
Campus editor ..... Becky Baile

Reporters: Harold Briscoe, Ruben Carrion, Bambi Crumacker, Lisa Gaskill, Norman Grosbach, Keith Hunter, Smita Nirula, Myra Nye, Celio Stover, Janette Willems

Business manager ..... Roger Carlwell

Advertising ..... Janet Sheaffer

Photographers ..... Kevin Burkholder  
Anna Ward

## EDITORIAL

### If students want functions, social committee can help

Social Committee is a student organization which meets every Monday evening at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Quiet Room. All interested students are urged to attend. So where are all of the interested students?

Everyone, or so it seems, complains of the lack of activities offered on campus, yet most students will not even take one hour of their time to attend Social Committee.

Your input is necessary to assure that you will be heard and that your suggestions will be taken under consideration by the committee.

And what about the functions Social Committee does come up with? A considerable amount of time and effort (not to mention money) is spent in organizing and carrying out these projects.

Being a member of Social Committee, however, is one of those "thankless" jobs... the result never seems to fulfill one's expectations. The efforts of the project never seem to be appreciated by the student body.

This lack of appreciation is exhibited by the lack of participation by the majority of the student body. These functions just aren't "your thing"? Then go to a Social Committee meeting and share your ideas.

Marie Petty, Social Committee chairperson, and Jim Chipman, Activities Director, should be commended for their involvement. Also, the various committee chairpersons and all other Social Committee members should be recognized for their efforts.

Get involved. It's not too late. Your input can make a difference.

# Cruise the Bahamas for interterm

by Janette Willems

"It's better in the Bahamas," said the T-shirts. "WHAT'S better in the Bahamas?" I asked myself.

To find the answer to this and other questions, I sought out the wearers of the shirts—Mark Appel, sr, Curlew, Ia; Daryl Beam, sr, McPherson; Dave Burgess, sr, Wamego; Kevin Crist, jr, Quinter; and John Krehbiel, sr, McPherson.

These five McPherson College students arrived back on campus Jan. 28 from a 21-day cruise which took them through the Bahama Islands.

Offered through Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo, this "Bahama Cruise" dealt with the culture of the Bahama Islands as well as sailing techniques. The cruise was offered for four hours of pass-fail sociology credit. Participants were required to keep a daily log of their experience.

Mark told of a time when he and a fellow sailor, a female, ran into high winds and 10 to 15-foot waves during their early-morning shift.

"The wind got to blowing so hard it broke off our jib sail, which is the front sail," Mark said.

He went on to explain that everyone hurried up from below to "jump" on the sail, and several came close to falling overboard.

Luckily, they didn't, and luckily, the group didn't sail at night very often—only during the very first and very last days of the trip.

Other nights were spent anchored on calm, sandy beaches.

Medically speaking, sea sickness wasn't a problem, except during the first few days, but Daryl couldn't help revealing, "Dave got queasy any time the boat even thought about rocking."

However, mosquitos were a problem, and just about everyone

These remote islands and their scattered fishing villages were definitely not tourist traps, as was the town of Nassau, where group members tried their hand at gambling in the various casinos.

21 days without a flush toilet, were not so exciting.

Daryl explained that the boat did have a "hand-pump job" for a toilet, but that it "worked about

Daryl explained the situation: "Being as we're thrifty, we opted for beer."

The cost of the trip was approximately \$750, and according

*"Obviously, one of the group's most popular pastimes was sunbathing."*

Obviously, one of the group's most popular pastimes was sunbathing. Other activities included snorkeling, spear fishing and body surfing on the pink beaches of Harbor Island.

According to Daryl and Mark, there's a certain technique to body surfing: "You let the wave take your body..." Daryl explained, and "slam it into the sand," concluded Mark.

Members of the Mac Group unanimously agreed that barbecues on the beach were a high point of the cruise. These meals consisted of steaks "bigger than a plate," as well as freshly-caught fish and lobster.

The group also agreed that watching an eight-foot shark swim within six feet of Dave was exciting, to say the least.

Other aspects of the trip, such as bathing in salt water ("It makes you feel greasy!") and sailing for

half the time."

Also, fresh water was scarce and expensive, so the travelers were forced to drink beer.

to John, "We were living real high."

THE SPECTATOR — Page 3  
Feb. 24, 1978

*'...furl a sail, roll a jib, hoist the main and raise an anchor.'*

For the entire 21 days, a 60-foot sailboat, or ketch, served as "home" for the 18 participants. Among the 18 were a captain, his wife and two professors.

The group left Miami Beach Jan. 8 at 2 a.m. and lost little time learning how to "furl a sail, roll a jib, hoist the main and raise an anchor."

This knowledge came in handy, especially when students, in groups of two, had to take turns "driving" the boat at night.


on board came down with mostquito-transmitted viruses.

"For about 24-36 hours, you just felt terrible," recalled Kevin.

During the course of the trip, the boat made at least 20 stops at various islands. At many of the more remote stops, the group was greeted by "at least 50 people."


Members of the Mac group described the islanders as being very poor, but friendly.

Trying to grasp what's happening on campus?




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# Students active in program

Varsity basketball season may be just about over, but for all of those die-hard fans, there's still intramural basketball.

Basketball has always proved to be one of the most popular intramural sports, and this season is no exception. Play started the first week of February and will run up until spring break.

Point totals are being kept this year, with the team earning the largest point total becoming the intramural champs.

Teams are awarded points for their final standing in a sport, with 100 points for first place, 80 points for second, 60 points for third place and 40 points for fourth. Also, five points are added to the

team total each night for each person participating in an event.

The Sooners won the football division and the Cornhuskers won the volleyball competition. The point totals based on the tabulation of those two sports are as follows:

Sooners	455 pts.
Tigers	395 pts.
Cornhuskers	365 pts.
Wildcats	335 pts.

There are seven teams which are competing in basketball: Dave Burgess's Sooners, Dave Crist's Tigers, Chris Covert's Cornhuskers, Guy Bourke's Wildcats, and three independent teams consisting of Kent McDowell's Murderers, Lou Kelly's Heroes

and Johnny Rutledge's Flashlights.

Games are played on Mon., Wed. and Thurs. at 8, 9 and 10 p.m. At press time the standings were: Cornhuskers, 3-0; McDowell's Murderers, 2-0; and the Tigers and Wildcats both at 2-1.

Each team will play 12 games, or each team twice. There will also be a tournament after spring break.

Women's competition is on Tuesday nights. Anyone interested in playing should meet Tuesday at 9 p.m.

## J.V. hustle versus height

As the junior varsity closes out its season, Doug Gayer has the scoring edge with an average of 14.6 points per game and Brent Koehn with an 11 point average, followed by Brian Cordel with a 10.7 average.

The team is shooting about 47.7 percent from the field, but is hurting on the boards. The team has been practicing against the varsity for the last two weeks and has been getting needed experience on defense and rebounding.

The game with Bethany was led by Gayer with 20 points followed by Bryan Mollhagen with 7. "Bryan is doing a good job for the J.V. inside and with more experience he will be a good asset to the team," commented Jim Stevens, J.V. coach.

In spite of the loss to Bethany we showed much poise and leadership in working the ball in for the open shot. This has to be a good experience for the team when they move up to varsity basketball.



Getting ready to shoot the hoop in this picture is Kathy Howell, soph, Conway, KS, as she crouches below a guarding Southwestern player. (Photo by Ward)

## Women battle tough series

Last Friday night in the Roundhouse, McPherson women had to contend with Kansas Wesleyan. KW shot 40 percent from the field which was good enough to establish a 70-57 victory.

Turnovers were a big problem, with the Mac women losing the ball 20 times compared to seven turnovers for KW. McPherson out rebounded Kansas Wesleyan 52-47 and Denise Creevan, sr, Stockton, lead the scoring with 11 points.

This game followed a disappointing Feb. 15 loss to Southwestern in which the Mound-builders outscored the Mac women 75-67. In that game, Janis Cordell took high-game scoring honors with 22 points.

Saturday night was a better one for the team. Lisa Gaskill pumped 21 points to lead the Bulldogs to a 61-52 come-from-behind Kansas Conference victory over Friends University at Wichita.

Friends led at one time early in the game by a score of 9-0. By halftime, however, Mac had closed the gap to 25-23.

The Falcon's cold shooting (25 percent) from the field was probably the key to the game's outcome. The Mac women seemed to take control in the final five minutes of the game.

"I was pretty pleased with our efforts," commented Coach Gaylor Gillette.

The victory upped the Bulldog's

record to 5-8 in KCAC play and 7-10 overall. After a days rest, the team met Bethany in Lindsborg on Monday in a rescheduled contest.

It was a close game, but the Mac women were narrowly defeated 69-72. Physical and mental fatigue both contributed to the team's performances during this closely scheduled series of games.

Wednesday, McPherson met Bethel, but results of the contest were not available at presstime. Tomorrow, at 3:30 p.m. in the Roundhouse, the women will face Tabor in their final game of the season.

The team hops to be able to "pull everything all together" for their last two contests.

"We'll finish the season in style," stated Denise Creevan confidently. Then she added, "If everything goes as planned."

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# Bulldogs to meet Tabor at home

by Keith Hunter

Like cats and dogs fighting, the Bulldogs just won't quit. For a team that has won the small amount of games this team has, they sure are fighters. They are young, tough and play with a lot of spunk and enthusiasm.

In a 102-64 loss to Southwestern, the top team in the conference, the Bulldogs wouldn't give up. Senior Captain Dave Romo led the Bulldogs in scoring with 19 and Guy Bourke finished with 15.

But the Bulldogs were stung by an unknown: 6'5" forward Trent Weaver who has not started all year, came off the bench against the Bulldogs and put in 25 points and snatched down 11 rebounds.

Then came Friends. Friends University has lost very few games at home this year. They pulled off a 10-point upset over Kansas Newman earlier in the year.

The Bulldogs played it tough. Dave Romo led in scoring with 17 and his counter-part from Albuquerque, N. M., Adan Carriaga, finished with 15.

But Mike Lloyd of Friends led all scorers with 22 and Friends pulled off a 96-75 win over the Bulldogs.

Bethany, a contingent for top honors in the conference, was the Bulldogs' next opponent. The Bulldogs came out hot. The squad was playing inspired basketball.

With three minutes left in the game, the Bulldogs were eight points up. Bethany called a time out and came back with a full court press. That, along with some key steals, the Swedes pulled off an 86-81 victory over the Bulldogs.

Romo led the Bulldogs in scoring with 24, while Krone led Bethany with 19 points.

"The team is not quitting just because they are out of the race and there is no play-off hope," said Coach Paul Graber.

"A team usually builds for the future or falls apart; we are building for the future," Coach Graber commented.

The Bulldogs played Bethel at the Roundhouse Wednesday, but results were not available at press time. Tomorrow evening the team meets Tabor at home.

THE SPECTATOR — Page 4  
Feb. 24, 1978



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THE RYATTS - By Jack Elrod

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