

# Seniors apply to receive diploma

Ninety-one seniors have applied to graduate with in the class of 1979 which includes the end of May and the summer semester. All seniors must have a G.P.A. minimum of 2.0. They must have completed 124 hours, 80 of which must be outside the major; must have met all general education requirements; can not have any incompletes pending at the time of graduation; must have all fees and bills paid; all books returned to the library and if graduating in absentia must notify president Paul Hoffman. On May 4 the tentative senior grades will be turned in to the Registrar's Office which will determine the final "marching" list for commencement and the honors which will be conferred.

Accounting majors who will graduate include: Philip Darrah, McPherson; Margaret Gillock, McPherson; Michael Herbert, Newton; Larry Hume, Hutchinson; Richard Janousek, McPherson; William Kohler, Hutchinson; Cheri Miller, McPherson; and Myra Nye, Hutchinson.

Under the agriculture department Tim Flaming,

Hillsboro, will graduate with a degree in Animal Science and Mahdi Weljie, McPherson, applied to graduate in the Agribusiness field.

Carol Hadduck of McPherson will graduate with a degree in Applied Music: piano.

Art degrees will be given to Karen Brubaker, La Mirada, Calif. and Deb Switzer, McPherson.

Diane Schroeder, Canton, and Randy Steinmetz, McPherson will receive Audio-Visual Communication degrees.

Those graduating in the Behavioral Science area with specialization in Sociology are: Janell Baldner, Dallas Center, Iowa; Roxie Carpenter, Hutchinson; Janis Kuhn, Hutchinson; David McKune, Hutchinson; Leonard Oliver, Hutchinson; John Waba, McPherson; and Frank Wojcik, McPherson.

Administration of Justice degrees under the Behavioral Science department will be awarded to: Jim Brooks, West Point, Miss.; Jim Chappas, Dracut, Md.; Terry Etter, Leola, Penn.; William Evans II,

McPherson; and Gail E. Voss, Nickerson.

Tom Ness, McPherson, will graduate from the Behavioral Science department in the field of Psychology.

Biology degrees will be awarded to: Cindy Correll, Abilene; Kenny Cotton, Topeka; Joan Cunnick, McPherson; Norman Grosbach, Enders, Neb.; Tracy Ikenberry, Quinter; and Cindy Lyne, Bavaria.

Business Administration degrees will be received by: Kathy Boone, McPherson; Glenda Childs, Hutchinson; Terence Fisher, Hutchinson; John Hendricks, Hutchinson; John Houston, McPherson; Cindy Koehn, McPherson; Bruce Lewallen, Bisbee, N.D.; Darrell Newton, Denver, Colo.; Jerry Schick, Lawrence; Mathilda Schroeder, Inman; Shelley Whisler, Hutchinson; and Albert Zavala, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Randy Edwards, McPherson, and Murial Moffitt, Washington, will be awarded degrees in Chemistry.

Elementary Education degrees will be awarded to: Lynda Atherton, Maize; Jeff Bach,

Middletown, Ohio; Sharon Gumm, McPherson; Karen Lewallen, Bisbee, N.D.; Robert Neill, Quenemo; Judy Stockstill, McPherson; and Margaret Stucky, McPherson.

English degrees will be received by: Marguerite Bucher, Arkansas City; Jana Goering, McPherson; and Mike Philbrick, Garden City.

Barb Ramsey, Washington, D.C.; and Ruben Carrion will be given degrees in Environmental Science.

History degrees will be received by: Roger Carswell, Quenemo; Kevin Crist, Quinter; Gilman Jackson, III, Arkansas City; Jauna Khan, Lyons; Craig Holman, McPherson; and Esmail Suleman, Hutchinson.

Marjean Claassen, Galva; Connie Jones, Roanoke, Va.; and Marilyn Wiens, Hutchinson will graduate with Home Economics degrees.

Industrial Arts degrees will be received by: Kevin Burkholder, Buhler; Daniel Claassen, Galva; deWayne Greenwood Richey III, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Mark Romano, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.; Raymond Santee, McPherson;

Bradford Stucky, McPherson; Mark Willems, McPherson; and Don Ziegler, Elizabethtown, Penn.

A Music Education degree will be awarded to Joyce Hall, McPherson.

Gary Hogle, Conrad, Iowa; Karen Neher, Anna, Ill.; and Mary Beth Snyder, Liberty, Neb. will receive degrees in Philosophy and Religion.

John Cones, McPherson will be awarded a Physical Science degree.

Physical Education degrees will be received by: Kent Harris, McPherson; Kay Ann Porter, Quinter; and John Rolfes, Oceanside, Calif.

Special Education degrees will be awarded to: Marie Headings, Inman; Jana Koehn, McPherson; and Tina Roesch, Quinter.

Smita Nirula, New Dehli, will receive an Interdisciplinary degree in Speech and Journalism. Deb Stong, Ankeny, Iowa will be awarded a Speech and Theatre degree.

Associate Technology degrees will be received by deWayne Greenwood Richey III, Shaker Heights, Ohio; and Mark Romano, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

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## Recent resignations released

by Gail Erisman

The 1979-1980 school year will bring about several changes as far as faculty are concerned. Earlier this year announcements were made that Coach Gragg would be leaving and that Prof. Paul Sollenberger would also be resigning. Since that time, announcements have been made of other resignations. These include Frances Moore, Gaylord Gillette, Don Rominger, and Paul Miller.

Paul Miller's decision to leave came about since he reached the age of 65. He plans to move to LaVerne, Calif. and be the half time pastor at the Hillcrest Home which is a Brethren retirement home of about 400 persons. He will also serve on the church staff and do the hospital visiting. Rev. Miller has been here in McPherson for almost five years as the campus minister and counselor of students. In addition, during that time he has taught the Brethren history class, coached the golf team, helped manage R.Y.C., and planned choir trips. Presently, he is district moderator of the Church of the Brethren in addition to his regular duties. Paul plans to leave in May to take a summer pastorate at the Church of the Brethren in Quinter. When asked what he will regret leaving the most, he quickly responded that it would be the students and

faculty. He also added, "I have enjoyed the five years and hope that McPherson College continues to have a good sized qualified student body and that they continue doing their own thing."

Don Rominger actually made his decision to leave when he resigned as the head football coach after the 1977 season. He stayed one additional year as an extra person on the staff to help the college in a transition period. He plans to stay in higher education, preferably in an administrative role. He is negotiating now at a school in Kansas and one in Oklahoma.

Prof. Rominger has been employed at McPherson for six-and-a-half years. During that time he has been the athletic director for two years, head football coach for five seasons, head track coach two seasons, cross country coach for one season, admission counselor during his first semester here, and professor in the Social Science Division. In addition, he has been involved in the College Athletic Association which he originated in 1977 as well as serving on the Who's Who Committee.

Coach Gaylord Gillette will also be leaving the athletic department. During his two years here he was only employed

part time to fill in until a person with a higher degree could be employed. His plans for next year are to stay in McPherson and work but he did not know as of yet what job he would take. During his two years here, he has coached the women's volleyball team and has been the women's basketball coach. He has also done some recruiting.

Frances Moore also will be leaving McPherson College. She will not be coming back since she does not have her PH.D. in Sociology and has been working on her doctorate in another area. Her plans for next year are undecided. She has been accepted for graduate work at the University of Southern Illinois in Carbondale in the field of community development. She is also considering the Peace Corp.

A few contracts are still outstanding among McPherson College faculty for various reasons.

## Olympiad brings campus fun Saturday

Who but the Industrial Arts Club would ever dream up an olympiad using toothpicks, pop bottles, marshmallow, and much, much more for the field events of a track meet of sorts? This bizarre event will actually be taking place tomorrow as the first annual funny Olympiad gets



Prom preparations are always a lot of hard work and this year was no exception. Jerry Legins, Aurora, Colo. was one of the dedicated juniors that helped hang stars and other various decorations at the 4-H building last week. (photo by Petty)

**Sidelines** / **Bike trip**  
**Stuco elections**

AN OVERNIGHT BIKE trip and campout is planned for tomorrow afternoon. Anyone interested in a cycling trip to Kanopolis should contact Curtis Thill or Larry Kitzel for more information.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION results for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer for the 1979-80 school year are as follows: Curtis Thill, Pres.; Paul Neher, Vice-Pres.; Cosette Button, Sec.; and Pam Oxley, Treas.

underway at 1 p.m. on the practice football field.

According to Rob McIntosh there is no specific reason for holding the Olympiad other than pure enjoyment and student involvement in something during the weekend.

Teams from each wing of Dotzour, each floor of Metzler, Bittinger, the Youth Center, faculty, two groups from Fanny, and a College Courts group will be competing for first, second, and third place ribbons and points that accompany each of the top six places. The top three teams point wise will receive banners to put in their halls commemorating the outing.

# Readers raise questions

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is not to state my personal views on war, nor is it to persuade others' feelings towards war because of my personal stand. My purpose is to restate the words of Dan West, the late Brethren peace enthusiast and prophet, to help those who are trying to make a witness which is consistent to their own religious and ethical views.

In a speech given in 1957 Dan West gave six statements to think about:

- 1) There is no Christian way to kill a man.
- 2) If the Christians in the world

refused to kill each other, there would be no war.

3) If you respect personality, you can not kill men.

4) Human life is sacred. Life isn't a "thing."

5) If you take action against war, it must be for conscience' sake.

6) The Christian's job is to give maximum witness to his faith.

He ended the speech by stating, "Jesus said, 'Love your neighbor.' Killing him and bringing suffering to his family are poor ways to show love!"

I feel it is our choice to do one of three things.

One, to give complete support

to our country and its military operations which means killing men in war.

Two, to give complete support to our religious beliefs and the teachings of Jesus, which means striving for peace on earth by non-violent methods.

Or three, to do nothing and let the world go on without any influence being placed on its course by our convictions.

Sincerely,  
Tim Krehbiel

This letter concerns the present meal plans offered by Saga Food Service and administration to students. This year there were two meal plans open. One consisted of three meals each day (21 meals), and the other alternative was a 14 meal plan where three meals were served Monday through Thursday and the first two meals on Friday. This is mainly oriented for those who leave campus frequently on weekends.

As everyone knows, the costs for education here are going up as of this next fall. I feel the \$880 charged each student for board can be put to better use. "We work hard at managing within our resources," said Paul W. Hoffman in a recent letter sent out to all students. If this is so I'd like to see some changes take place.

In the first place three-fourths of the students on this campus don't eat breakfast. That in itself is seven meals most of us are paying for and not utilizing. I therefore propose a 14 meal plan where two meals each day are served. In this way I feel we could better "Manage our resources" and satisfy everyone concerned.

And what about those students who work off campus frequently during meal hours. They too are paying extra and getting nothing. In most cases a two meal a day service would be adequate for them also.

As compared to most colleges the food prepared here is above average. However, the students should have more of a choice in the amount charged for meals instead of a mandatory amount.

Also, would there be any great injustice in not eating in the cafeteria? You as a student know this happens quite often anyway. Whatever happens, changes need to be made. Administration, let's put our resources to better use.

Jan Czirr

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Sackbut Day was held last Friday on the McPherson College campus with many high schools and colleges from the surrounding area participating. Tim Scofield, sr, McPherson is a Music Education major who joined in with the events and workshops.

(photo by Reynolds)

# Student survers campus for racial prejudice

by Renee Richards

Are you prejudiced? How many of your friends are prejudiced?

Upon surveying a number of McPherson College students and faculty members it was discovered that a problem is felt with racial prejudice among black and white Americans on this campus. One hundred percent of all blacks and whites interviewed said they have seen prejudice displayed in one form or another here at McPherson College.

Here are samples of the most common examples of prejudice seen on campus.

White girls tend to have a fear to be seen with a black guy. If interracial dating should occur, it often doesn't last due to societal or parental pressure. Also, a white girl who dates a black guy will be outcast by white guys.

Another major social aspect mentioned was the location in which the races sit in the cafeteria. In general, the blacks and whites tend to stay separate.

As far as teachers are concerned, it was definitely ex-

pressed that some of the faculty are prejudiced. They show this by telling "black" jokes, and some people felt that blacks are graded harder because of prejudice while other blacks are graded easy in order to cover up prejudice.

History classes refuse to recognize black American history, which is as much a part of our society as white history.

One other view stated was that black Americans are recruited to this campus for athletics rather than for their minds. This is not to say that McPherson College does not have any highly intelligent black students. But these students were not recruited for that specific purpose.

Should this prejudice go on when it affects everyone on this campus? This segregation and degradation tends to deprive both black and white people of a side perspective, socially and culturally. This limiting of oneself creates a bitterness which can be reflected toward even the least prejudiced person, white or black.



Food, fun and all that jazz were enjoyed by all the students who journeyed to the park last Monday for some lively tunes by the McPherson College stage band and Opus, a jazz ensemble.

(photo by Petty)

# Editorial Appreciate what you have!

During most of this semester the editorial page has covered various national and local issues including the death penalty, nuclear energy, pollution on campus, and the setting of goals and priorities. But this time I would like to take a chance to relieve all the stress that builds up within each of us as we worry about all the worlds many problems and remind each of you that college is also a time to simply learn to appreciate your God given talents and gifts.

I once heard a poem presented by a National President of the F.F.A., Mark G. Mayfield, which helps to remind each of us of the importance of simply being thankful for what you have. The poem reads as follows:

One day upon a bus I saw a lovely girl with golden hair,  
I envied her and oh I wished I were as fair,  
When she rose to leave, she hobbled down the aisle,  
She had one leg, she wore a crutch,  
But as she passed, a smile.  
Oh God, forgive me when I whine,  
I have two legs, the world is mine.  
Walking down the street, I stopped to buy some sweets,  
The lad who sold them had such charm,  
I stopped to talk, if I were late, t'would do no harm,  
When I turned to leave he said,  
"Thank you sir, you've been so kind,"  
"You see," he said, "I'm blind."  
Oh God, forgive me when I whine,  
I have two eyes, the world is mine.  
On the way to work one day,  
I saw a boy with eyes of blue,  
He was watching the others play, but seemed to know not  
what to do,  
I stood and watched and then I said,  
"Why don't you join the others lad,"  
And then I realized he had not heard what I said.  
Oh God, forgive me when I whine,  
I have two ears, the world is mine.  
Two legs to carry me where I go,  
Two eyes to see the sunset glow,  
Two ears to hear all I should know.  
Oh God, forgive me when I whine,  
I'm blessed indeed, the world is mine.

Becky Baile  
Editor-in-chief

# Students reveal awareness

For 62 days, Kevin Carmen, soph., Hugoton, KS., and Kevin Crist, sr., Quinter, KS., were backpacking with 26 people in Hawaii as an extension course they took through the University of California in Santa Cruz.

The class was involved in studying bio-geography and physical geography. They had two instructors, a man and a woman. The woman had lived on the island for a number of years, so she provided the cultural aspect of the class.

Backpacking was a new experience for both young men. "It rained on every day we were there, just about. It was pretty miserable most of the time because everything was wet," commented Kevin Carmen.

"It was an exceptionally rainy season. This one place we went to got 71 inches in five days. But you got used to crawling into a wet sleeping bag. We just lived out of our backpacks."

"We hit all the major backpacks on the island. They ranged from five days to eight days. It's kind of like hiking the mountains and we encountered everything from a hot dry beach to waist deep snow."

"The hardest hike we took was an 11 mile hike. It started at 10,000 feet and ended at 13,200. We hiked 11 miles in snow and it took us nine hours to hike it. We hiked back down the next day and it took us five hours," Kevin Crist commented.

Both men felt that they got more out of the class than they'll ever be able to relate to anyone.

Kevin Carmen stated, "This was the type of education which was completely different than

our standard education. It wasn't like the instructors were instructors; they'd give a lecture but after the lecture was over, they were just part of the group."

There were 26 people living together, night and day, eating together, sleeping together for two months constantly, very often under adverse conditions.

"You've got 26 people, it's raining, you're all under one shelter with your stuff scattered all over, and you're trying to cook and running into people all the time."

"You just learn; it's amazing how much more you learn about yourself and other people and how to deal with yourself. You're in this position and there's no way you're going to get out of it."

"These people were brought up in a completely different type of culture than I was used to. These people came from Santa Cruz, which is a college that came up directly out of the radical '60's. These people have a whole different way of thinking than what we've been brought up with," commented Kevin Carmen.

They found themselves relaxing from the social norms they were use to. "People were so close; you could go up and just hug somebody, whether it was a

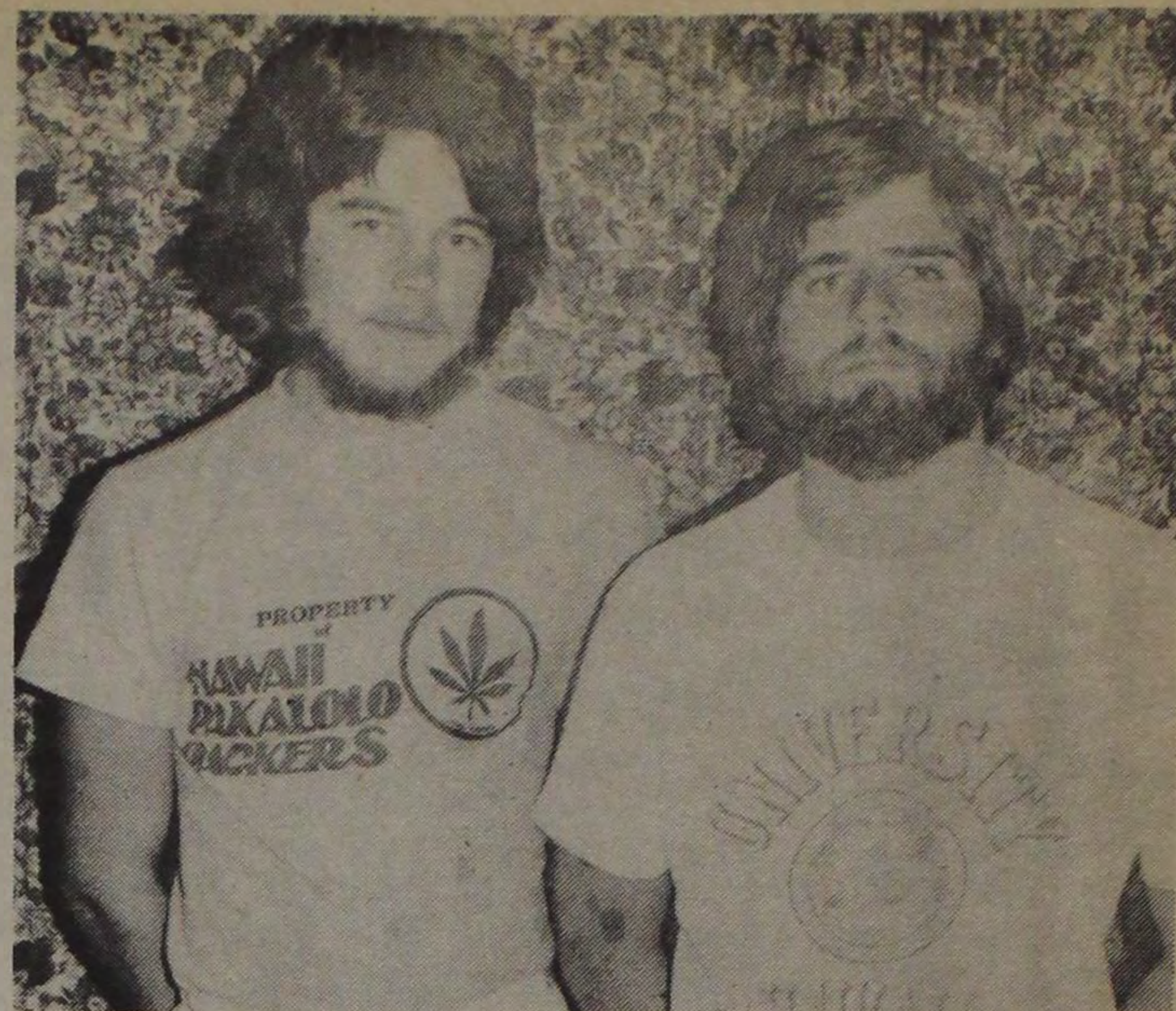
man or a woman, and it wasn't like there was any homosexual activity going on. You weren't afraid to touch people because of any taboos that society put on you," said Kevin Crist.

"You're not suppose to touch another man just because he's another man. And if you touch a woman that means it has some sexual connotations. It doesn't mean that at all," he continued.

"All these barriers are broken down and you can get in touch with people, particularly with yourself. I would venture to say that it changed my life. It was that important. It's something that I'm still having trouble adjusting back to and I will for a long time," observed Kevin Carmen.

They noted not only the freedom that the people had with their bodies, but with the whole system of education.

Kevin Crist said, "The grades are great. We had a big discussion on grades and what we decided to do was give a blanket grade, two A's, and then we have to write two papers, and our other grade will be on those papers. At Santa Cruz, they have a system where they don't give grades, they give out evaluations.



Hawaii proved to be a beautiful and education classroom for Kevin Carmen, soph., Hugoton and Kevin Crist, sr., Quinter as they spent two months backpacking over some of the less populated islands.

(photo by Reynolds)

"So all the kids from Santa Cruz had no concept whatsoever what grades are about. When we started talking about grades we told them we were in a system where we had to have grades and one person brought up the point, 'I'll gladly take a B; you can have my A.' That's just so unheard of in a place like this where the competition for grades is unreal. It was so unbelievable to hear something like that," said Kevin Carmen.

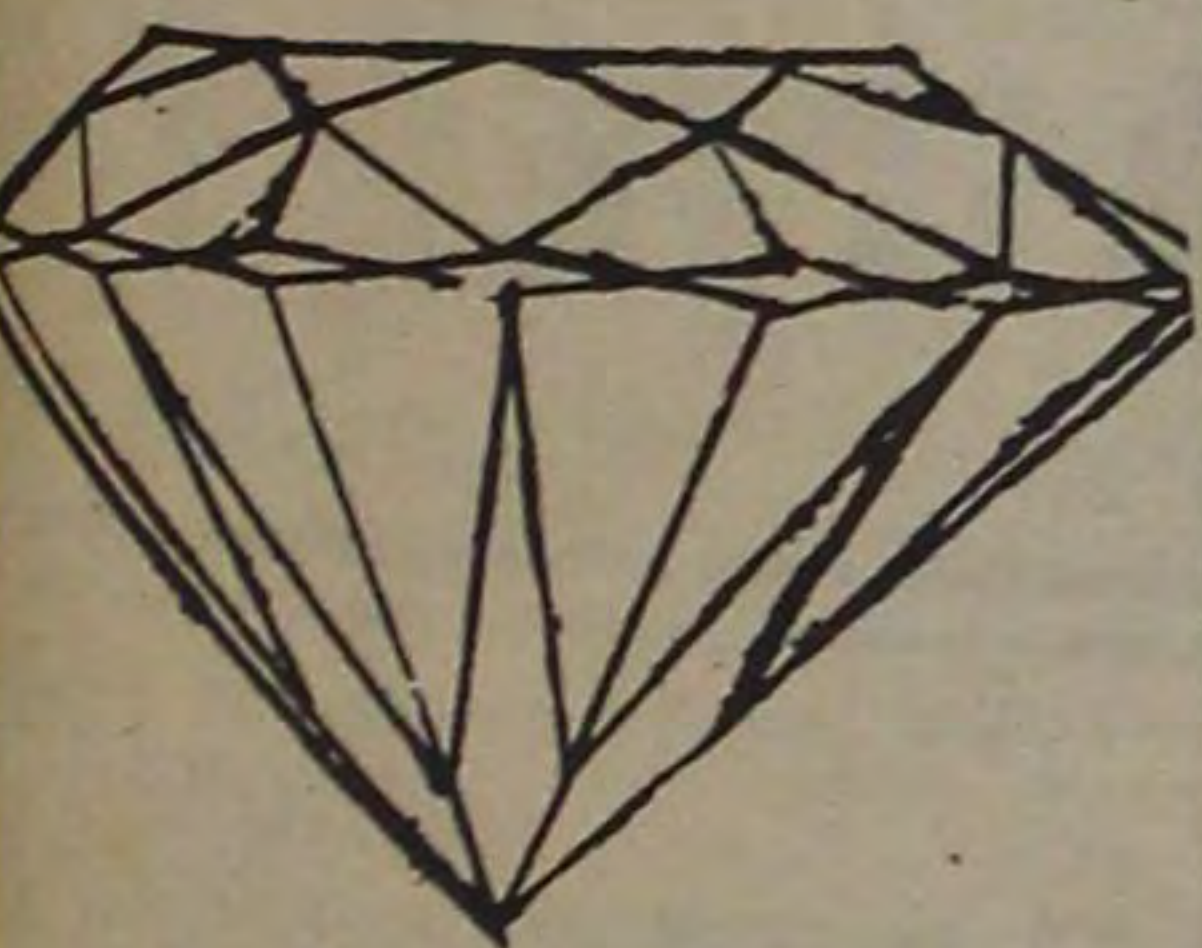
They also talked about other experiences they hadn't been exposed to before. Being naked

on the beach wasn't just a common occurrence — it was a natural thing that no one else thought anything about.

"It's throwing off the things 'you're suppose to be doing'. All the walls are broken down and you actually have a chance to be yourself and to learn and to experience," commented Kevin Crist.

The young men learned and enjoyed their experiences. They both agreed that "we got to see the Hawaiian people as they really are."

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The golf team continues to participate in area meets as they wind up the season. They are pictured above. First row: Paul Miller, Coach; Nick Ikenberry, sr, McPherson; Cliff Hawks, jr, McPherson; and on the second row; Jim Hoffman, fr, Mc-

Pherson; Ed Barnhart, jr, Buhler; and Tim Krehbiel, fr, McPherson. Mike Warner assists as a supporter of the group. Not pictured is Jeff Holderread. (photo by Reynolds)

## Campout, hike approaches

The time of departure for the riders is not yet certain; Larry Kitzel of Curtis Thill should be contacted for final plans. Hopefully, a "sagwagon" will be procured for the group to carry equipment so that the bikes will be unladen. The night will be spent on a campsite at Kanopolis,

and bikers will return Sunday morning.

Any interested party would be welcomed, even if a bicycle is not available.

And don't forget, next Saturday, May 5, will be the date for a century (100 mile) ride to Wichita and back.

Doug Gayer, soph, Buhler sends the ball flying over the net at a recent meet on the McPherson courts. The tennis team now stands with a 5-6 record as they near the end of the season. At a meet in Topeka on the 23 the Bulldogs were defeated by Nebraska University 8-1, at the same meet they won over Washburn 6-3. The team defeated a surprisingly good Coffeyville team with a score of 6-3. The next meet will be with Friends here next Monday.

(photo by Reynolds)



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## Soccer continues streak

McPherson scored an impressive 6-0 victory over Wichita's Striker's in soccer action last Sunday. This win lifted McPherson's record to 2-1-1, tying the team for third in Division B of the league.

McPherson struggled early in the first half against the winless Strikers, who began the game strong, attacking often. The battle went from one end of the field to the other until late in the first half, when McPherson mounted a continuous offensive attack which scored two goals.

The Strikers were barely able to cross the half-line with the ball for most of the second half as our offense continued to roll. Many shots were blocked from in close and several rocketed just over the bar, but McPherson's perseverance finally paid off as four

more goals were scored.

Grand "O.D." Odokara, sr, Nigeria, kicked in four of the goals while Panichos Achillous, fr, Greece, chipped in two more. This win helped to build the moral of both the offense, which performed much better, and defense, which had its first shutout.

A large following of fans again provided support, while many of the group took advantage of the fine weather by adding to their tans as they viewed the game.

On Sunday McPherson travels to Wichita to play Coca-Cola's club on their field. There will be only one more home game, on May 13.

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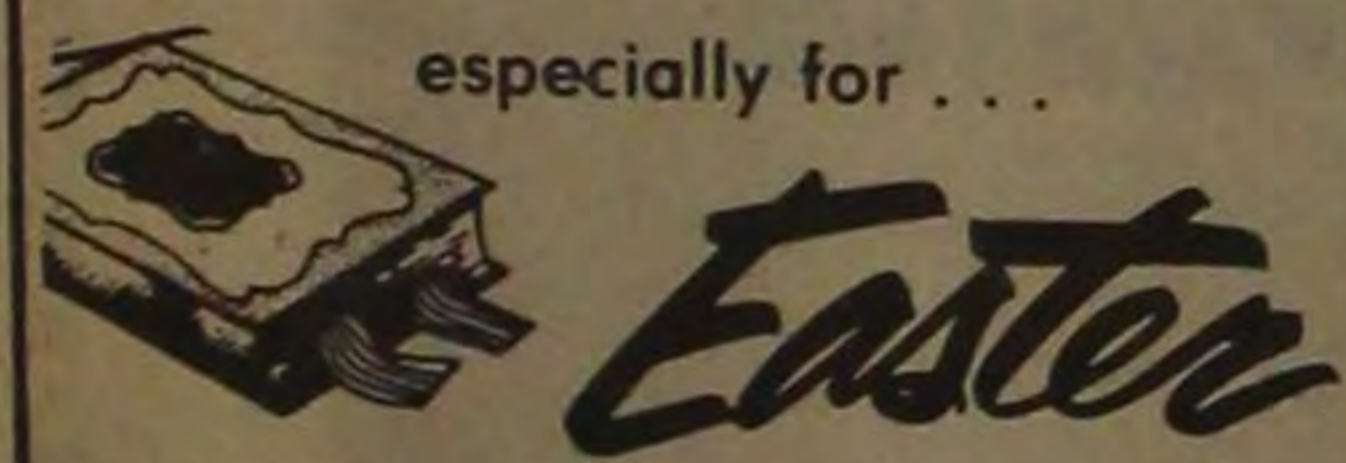
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