

Hamilton tours Europe during Interterm, encourages student travel

by Dennis Tedford

Individuality, that's what the January inter-term offers students at McPherson College. One such individual this past month was Ralph Hamilton, a junior from Beloit, Kansas. Ralph was the only Mac college student to embark on a 25 day tour of Europe. His traveling companions were 40 other small college students, namely from Sterling and Baker University. The professor guiding the tour was Prof. Steve Carls from Sterling College.

The tour was an inter-term class called "Classical Europe." The main emphasis of the tour was to make a reality out of all those text-book European places

one always reads about or sees on postcards (of which Ralph has many).

While in Europe, Ralph saw Rome, Florence, Munich, Paris, and London. Side trips were also made to Pompeii, Italy; Salzburg, Austria; and to Stratford and Oxford University in England.

Some of the highlights of the journey according to Ralph included a Catholic Mass by the Pope at the Vatican, the Roman Coliseum; the works of Michelangelo; Dachau concentration camp; Deustches Museum — which is larger than the Smithsonian Institute; the Eiffel Tower; a hover craft ride across the English Channel;

Buckingham Palace; several plays in London such as "The King and I" with Yul Brynner; and numerous famous churches and art museums.

Ralph said he thoroughly enjoyed his trip and commented that it was a fun and fascinating way to get a few Humanities Division credits out of the way. Considering the costs, Hamilton still feels the trip was darn well worth it.

In conclusion, Ralph advises any person interested in taking a similar trip to do so while they still have student status. The reason for this is that many European museums and attractions have discounts available for the touring student.

NIH to recruit

Miss Loretta Coughlin, Assistant to the Chief of the Normal Volunteer Program at the Clinical Center, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, will visit McPherson College on March 5 and 6 to explain how students may spend next summer taking part in medical research. Miss Coughlin will invite selected students to come to Bethesda, near Washington, D.C., at Government expense to serve as "normal volunteers."

"They will be healthy patients living in a research hospital," Mrs. Taylor said. "Our physicians need to study healthy persons to compare and contrast them with ill ones."

Accepted students will undergo certain tests, some of them involving minor physical discomforts. None will be dangerous because each test is studied by teams of physicians before it is approved. However, a volunteer may withdraw from the program at any time if he wishes.

McPherson College has had its share of NIH volunteers in recent years. Students currently on campus who have undergone this experience include Kirk Higgins, Tracy Ikenberry, and Curt Thill.

Most students at Bethesda

have chosen to take part in the Career Development Program for volunteers. They work under the direction of scientists or other research personnel in various specialties four or more hours a day. This permits them to expand their body of knowledge in their field of interest and helps them to decide whether they are really interested in such specialties for lifetime careers.

Time will be available to visit the nation's historical and national shrines or monuments in the Washington area. Students are paid a daily stipend and are housed in hospital rooms, with free board and room and laundry service. Dental and Medical services are also available if needed, and a variety of free recreational activities are offered.

Students interested in the program should attend the General Meeting in which Miss Coughlin will describe the program. This is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., March 5 in room 308 of Harnly Hall. Applicants must be interviewed by Miss Coughlin on the following day. Appointments for interviews may be made by telephoning Mrs. Betty Barchesky, secretary to Dr. Tucker, Academic Dean. Students may see Dr. Burkholder for more information.

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Spirit was manifested in many ways at the Bulldogs' final game of the season last Saturday. Above, the crowd is stirred up by one of several possibilities: a) a controversial call b) a score by the Dogs c) a chance to get their picture in the Spectator. Above

right, cheerleader Wendy Rayno excites the crowd with the new "modern" look in glasses. Right, Brent Koehn and Dave Hodges take over control of the game as referees, replacing the imposters on the court.



Stuco monies allocated; budget cuts explained

1980 SPRING SEMESTER BUDGET		
	Requested	Allocated
Quadrangle	\$3310.00	\$2710.00
Spectator	1180.00	900.00
Student Activities Board	3740.00	3200.00
Minority Student Union	358.42	185.00
Industrial Arts	290.00	-0-
Alpha Psi Omega	400.00	-0-
Soccer	279.00	210.00
TOTALS	\$9556.42	\$7205.00

S.A.B., presented that proposal, an amount of \$3740.00. This was somewhat high due to a misunderstanding concerning the Junior-Senior Prom band.

Robin Mollhagen of the I.A. Club requested \$290.00 for the newly-formed CARS (College Auto Restoration Students).

Alph Psi Omega was not represented but had previously requested \$400.00 at an executive committee meeting.

It was decided to have a closed meeting while the budget was discussed. Allocations were approved as stated above.

Doug suggested that the blue expense sheets should be copied and distributed to all StuCo members next semester. Another concern raised was that clubs don't understand why they were cut in comparison to other organizations in an attempt to explain the budget cuts.

Pam Thies, representing the Quadrangle, requested an \$1100.00 increase over that proposed last semester. This brought the total request to \$3310.00. Reasons for raising this include a \$480.00 increase in the contract, difficulty in obtaining ads, unforeseen darkroom costs, some unmet deadlines, and unexpected photography costs.

Linda Butler, chairperson of

Serrone resigns

Lou Serrone, on the job for less than nine months, has resigned his position as head football and track coach and admissions counselor. Coach Serrone cited personal reasons and desire to return to the Kansas City area as the cause for the sudden resignation.

In a team meeting on Feb. 15, Serrone announced his decision to the football team. Stunned temporarily, the squad later met with Paul Graber, Athletic Director and Larry Latimer, defensive back coach, to discuss the resignation and an off-season weight program. At this time

Coach Eric Herman was introduced to the squad as their new weight program coordinator and offensive line coach.

Unity is strong among team members and a commitment to a strong off-season program was made by the returning nucleus of 38 squad members. Coach Latimer stated that there is more determination by the squad at this time than at any other time in his 7 year tenure with McPherson. Efforts are being made immediately to select a new head man for the Bulldogs and morale is high in the department considering Serrone's resignation.

S.A.B. keeps making plans

Friday, Feb. 29

Bowling, 11 p.m.-1 a.m. at Starlight Lanes, \$1.00 charge, \$.35 shoe rental

Sunday, March 2

Movie: "Lost Horizon", 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium, \$.50 for students

Tuesday, March 4

Artist Lecture: Charles Sanderson, demonstration and lecture, 7-10 p.m. in Miller 101

Friday, March 7

M.S.U. Dance with D.J. Ed Harlowe, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Student Union, \$1.00 per person Films and Information from American Cancer Society on "Self-Examination for Breast Cancer"



Ski Trip: A group is going to Crested Butte over Easter Vacation April 3-7. There is room for about 40 people on a first come basis. For information contact Kent Nicholson or Alan Kieffaber.

Other events coming soon

Convocation: Joel Thompson, Church of the Brethren, will speak on "Energy Crisis in a Christian Perspective" at 11 a.m. next Thursday.

Play: "Under Milkwood" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in Brown Auditorium.

Editorial asks:

"Should the Spec continue?"

While the semester is still young I feel that I must ask a question that may not have been raised in recent years. The question is: "Should the Spectator continue publication?"

This may seem like a strange question to be coming from the editor-in-chief of the same paper, but I believe the situation today is significantly different from that of the recent past in several ways. As is evidenced by the large disparity between the amount of money requested from StuCo and the amount available for allocation, costs are forcing severe cuts in organizational revenue from StuCo.

Problems encountered by the Quadrangle have resulted in large increases needed for both last year's and this year's yearbook. All organizations are having to tighten their belts and, in some cases, to curtail some activities. Costs have increased for the Spectator as well, and more than \$1000 was requested by us for the spring semester. The total amount for this semester is about equal to that of last semester, even with one less issue, due simply to inflation of fixed costs.

In this age of ever-increasing inflation, and after observing the plight of the organizations that depend heavily on StuCo money, I feel that the basic question of the Spectator's existence must be asked of the students who pay for it.

In addition to the sobering economic facts, is the Spec's staff situation. As far as writers go, I would have to say we are in pretty good shape, although we have only three official reporters, not including myself. We have received strong support so far from many persons, either in writing or simply giving us ideas and advice, including Curt Thill, Ralph Hamilton, Carolyn Lengel, Cosette Button, Linda Butler, Alan Kieffaber, Susan Dodson and photographers Sondra Catton and Tom Mason, to name a few.

But as far as an editorial staff goes, officially, I am the entire staff. We have no managing editor, no campus editor. Only voluntary help, largely from last semester's editor, Carolyn Lengel, has enabled us to get these first two issues to press.

Personally, I have logged five nights in the last two weeks in which I was up past 3 a.m. attempting to prepare material to meet deadlines, not always successfully. I foresee several additional such nights ahead until the paper is organized to a higher degree, but I don't want you all to start breaking out the handkerchiefs and pouring out pity on me. Fortunately I knew what these first few weeks might be like, and I accepted this position anyway, due not to an outrageous love for the job, but to a realization that if I didn't, there would not be a Spectator this semester.

What I do hope is that students will take the many hours I have logged to get the paper going as a testimonial to my determination to do whatever is necessary to make the Spec go, if students feel that the paper is worthy of continued publication.

But a large amount of StuCo money is involved, \$2.70 out of each student's general fee, according to the pie divisions shown on the next page, as well as much time spent by numerous volunteers. For your sake, and for theirs, I urge you to consider whether you feel the Spectator should continue publication.

Let's have some feedback on this, either in the form of letters, or in talking with me directly during the coming week. We should find out, once and for all, whether students feel the Spec is just something to read during Friday lunch and then toss, or a legitimate news source, sounding board and entertainment medium for McPherson College students.

Don Stinnette,
Editor-in-Chief

Alan K. speaks out against apathy

Did you say you wanted to do something about the draft and registration? It is possible to stop it, though not likely because most of the American people, like most of the students at McPherson College, are preoccupied with more important matters — living from day to day, getting assignments done, finding enough money to make it on, and some time for a good time. No wonder that politicians, profiteers and the Pentagon do as they please with our dollars and our lives.

Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, one of the few outspoken Christian statesmen in Washington, is considering active opposition to the return of registration and its equal, the draft. The national mood is such that few are going to speak out actively. You're a student whom this affects directly. Do you have the time or interest to write to Senator Hatfield, to President

Carter, to your legislators in Washington, to the editor of your newspaper . . . and say "This I believe?"

I think this is a "must" for persons who want to make a statement of conscientious objection to participation in war, for purely selfish and pragmatic reasons. When your credibility is called into question, you will be asked, "Where were you, where was your voice, when registration was being voted on, when the plans were still in committee, and the people had a voice?" This self-serving effort is quite apart from the need to say simply, "As a Christian and a human being, this is wrong."

We can already blow the world apart dozens of times, can destroy every human being on it hundreds of times. One half our national budget is spent on war, by the most conservative efforts. We continue to remain silent as

In 1973 we imported 33 percent of our oil. That figure is now over 50 percent. This, combined with the rather obvious fact that petroleum is a limited, non-renewable resource, would seem to suggest that perhaps some form of conservation might be advisable.

'Of course,' you say, 'I know that — I conserve energy.' Do you? Do you drive downtown? After all, it's only a mile — 15 minutes if you walk, as compared to 5 minutes if you get your keys, start your car, drive, find a parking place, and finally arrive.

Do you always turn off unnecessary lights? Have you suggested improvements to the college maintenance department about energy waste you have observed around campus? Are you always energy conscious?

The United States is making preparations for going to war to fulfill our energy "needs". That's you and I, the 18-23 year olds, who are going to have to risk our lives for that energy. Shouldn't we be willing to conserve first, and avoid that need?

A specific example has come to our attention right here on campus. I'm sure that almost any student on this campus would claim to be more concerned with social issues than the average American. Four McPherson College students are planning a vacation. Not an average vacation, but a unique vacation — a drive to Canada. Not to visit, just to do it. For two days. They will jump into a car, drive until half of their allotted time has elapsed, turn around, and come home.

Is this the level of energy consciousness that McPherson College wishes to display? Peer pressure is the only way we can control this. Please think about it.

Respectfully submitted,
Barton Shank
Allan van Asselt
Doug Lengel

Dear Editor:

Our present convocation schedule is disgusting. It seems

these expenditures cause starvation, and suffering in our own nation as well as the rest of the world. We continue to worship the military "Beast" and the many prostituting profiteers in its entourage.

We settle for too little. We are too concerned with the function and volume of our sound systems, with the flavors of ice cream available in the cafeteria, with enough time, gasoline and booze to drown out the real world. We too seldom merit the designation student, much less Human or Christian.

Black History Week has passed by. We had another guest in convocation who had something to say, and an ear to hear what we had to say. Most of us were asleep. But the rack was still rocketing in the lunch line.

If someone cares, I'd like to know it. I hear rumors.

Alan Kieffaber

Spec letters require no postage!

that every time I turn around I'm forced to miss one of my favorite 11 a.m. classes. Already convos have caused me to fall far behind in my Basket Weaving III class. My performance in my other Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m. class has dropped markedly. In this Remedial Breathing course, we've just barely been able to cover the first chapter on proper inhalation techniques. If progress doesn't improve I might suffocate!

I hope that next year McPherson College can work out a convo schedule which does not unfairly burden any one class. I thoroughly enjoy convocations and have learned quite a bit through them, but my Basket Weaving and Remedial Breathing classes are important to me also. Something must be changed.

Sincerely,
Freddie Bowhunkel

Dear Editor:

I would like to make known to all students who are interested in student government that the major feature showing on

Wednesday is the highly rated Student Council meeting. Last week's version was the session to decide the budgets for all the organizations, and in essence to decide how a parting of your \$70 activity fund will be spent. The decisions were made, but in a closed session after all proposals were given. It is too bad that nobody will ever know why they decided what they did.

Could it be that personal feelings and prejudices determined it? Or, even worse, maybe the decisions were arrived at before any proposals were formally made. Who knows? In any event, the StuCo members were too uncomfortable to make any of this known to the people that elected them. So, they closed the meeting, which in all fairness is their prerogative.

It's really too bad. The people involved in things wonder why more people don't get involved. Little do they realize that a few power-hungry people may be the reason for the discouragement of us un-involved peasants.

Sincerely,
Dan Masterson

Return of Lovey bodes well for hopeless rejects

As response to Lovey Heart has been so impressive, the Spectator will publish letters to Lovey for one more issue after this one. The Spectator reserves the right to refuse letters, however, with lewd connotations or those deemed to be in generally poor taste. We of the Spectator staff are accustomed to only high-minded and tasteful writing of the highest quality, so let's keep it clean, O.K., guys?

We really do appreciate these letters to Lovey Heart and letters to the editor and we encourage students to continue to give the Spec feedback as the spirit moves.

Dear Lovey Heart,

I love this guy dearly but he is making a pest of himself! What can I do to let him know that? I don't want to hurt his feelings! Helpless

Dear Helpless,

Hurting his feelings might have to do! I know being a harsh, insensitive individual seems terrible, right? Well, it's better to be honest than untruthful!

Lovey

Dear Lovey Heart,

Why are males so hard to figure out?
Wonders

Dear Wonders,

Males are so hard to figure out because they are:

M-monsters

a-abnormal

I-lazy

e-egotistical

s-selfish (sometimes)

But women can also fit this description!

Lovey

Dear Lovey Heart,

I am now going with a different

guy. My old guy keeps hassling me about the new guy I'm dating! What should I do?
Lost

Dear Lost,

It seems that your problem is not all that uncommon.

See it this way! If your past boyfriend cared anything for you at all before he will leave you alone.

Lovey

Lovey,

Why is it that every time I get a girl I can't keep her for more than two weeks? What do I do wrong?
Love,

Jo

Dear Jo,

The trouble I feel you might be having with girls is Quite a few, maybe!

1. It might be you are too aggressive.

2. You might be keeping her from being herself by your actions.

3. Maybe you weren't meant to date!

Lovey Heart

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Fee explained

by Ralph Hamilton and Karin Stiggins

Have you ever wondered what happens to the \$70.00 General Fee you are requested to pay at the beginning of each semester? Where does it really go after it enters the General Fund? These graphs give a rough outline of how your money is used.

The Student Activity Fee is \$23.50 of the \$70.00. This money is allocated to the Student Council, who in turn divides it among the organizations shown on the second graph.

Stuco tells all

Copies of the following letter have been sent to organizations which requested money from StuCo for the spring semester, explaining why money was allocated to whom and where budget cuts were made.

Student Council was informed before we worked on budgets at the Feb. 20 meeting that some organizations felt they were being dealt with unfairly last fall and wanted a list of all money allocated by StuCo with reasons for any cuts. This is an attempt to answer that request.

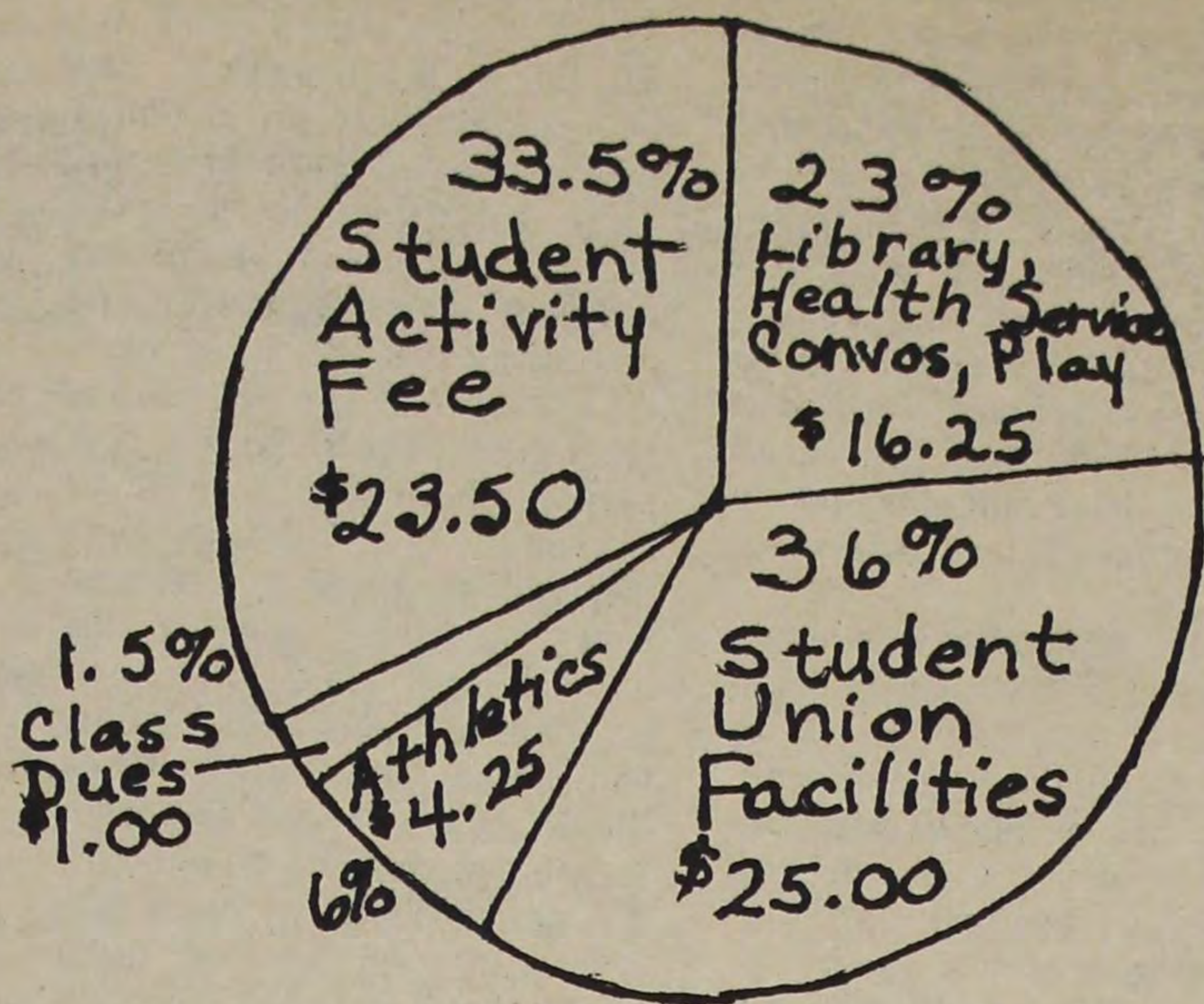
Quadrangle requested \$3310.00, an increase of \$1100.00 over their original proposal. We allocated \$2710.00 to them. Our reasons for not giving the entire amount are as follows. The Board of Publications was not consulted before a \$480.00 increase in the contract was signed. Because of this we must assume that the Quad, knowing StuCo did not have any additional funds, was planning to obtain this money in some other way. Also, an increase in effort to obtain advertisements is needed.

Spectator requested \$1180.00. It now has a balance of \$197.54. The amount designated for photography costs was high in comparison to that spent last semester, and also, there will be less material costs for pictures this semester. For these reasons StuCo allocated \$900.00 to the Spectator.

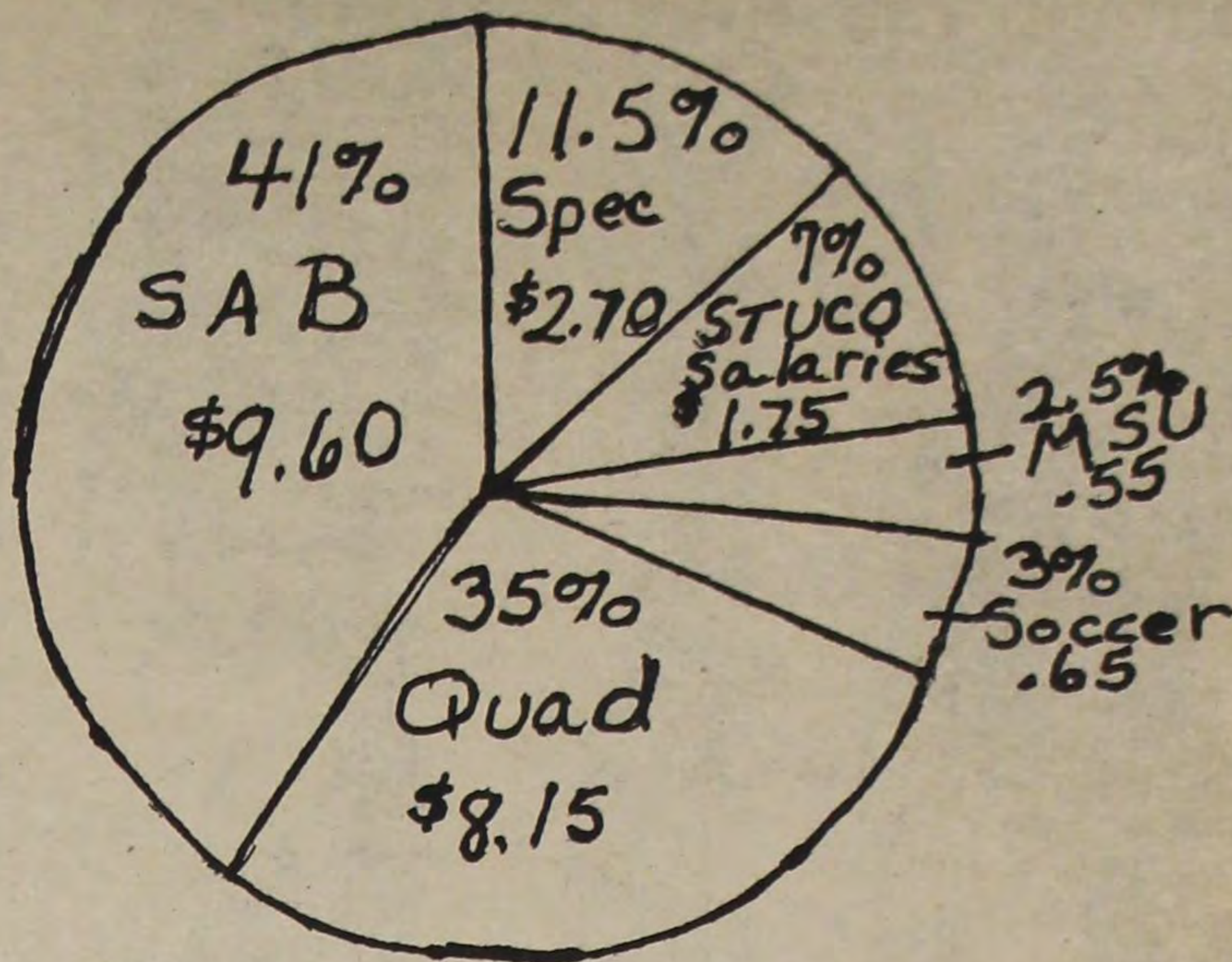
Student Activities Board requested \$3740.00. StuCo is allocating S.A.B. \$3200.00. Last semester S.A.B. took in over \$500.00 by charging admission at their activities. We believe the difference can be made up this way.

Industrial Arts Club asked for \$290.00 for the newly formed club,

How your general fee is divided among organizations



General Fee \$70.00



Student Activity Fee
Stuco's Budget \$23.50

Senator McCray speaks at convo

by Don Stinnette

As a highlight of Minority Emphasis Week, black Kansas Senator William McCray was guest speaker at a convocation last Monday.

McCray spoke on many issues of local and national interest. He began by praising small colleges

such as McPherson for the function they serve for minorities as an alternative to the large universities. McCray fully supports the Kansas Tuition Grant program for students attending private colleges.

On the national scene, the Senator described America as

being in "a crisis situation" in which many issues are being set aside as attention is focused on the hostage situation in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Turning to local issues, McCray discussed nuclear waste, which is still being extensively debated in the legislature. McCray personally is not in favor of nuclear energy; he would prefer development of coal resources. He said interest rates had been raised so that more money would be made available in the state for loans, although increased rates did exclude some people from the market. A movement is underway in the legislature to raise the drinking age for 3.2 beer from 18 back to 21. McCray said this move could possibly help lower insurance rates for young drivers.

McCray strongly encouraged students to register and to vote.

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Teach-In to convene

by Curt Thill

Are you concerned about the possibility of reinstatement of the draft? Does registration bother you? Would you like to learn more of the Iranian and Afghanistan situations?

If so, mark Wednesday, March 5 on your calendar. On this date the students and faculty of Bethel College are sponsoring a Peace Teach-in. This information-filled day will begin at 8:45 a.m. in Newton and will continue until approximately 6:30 p.m. One may join the teach-in at any time during the day.

Here is a partial list of some of the topics and seminars: "The Current Military Buildup and Salt II", "Oil: America's Vital Interest", "Goodbye Detente! Hello Cold War", "Theological-Ethical Decisions and the Draft: How Should I Respond",

"Conscription of Money."

This teach-in which originates out of the fall New Call to Peacemaking Conference provides an excellent opportunity to inform yourself on current world situations, strengthen your stance on personal involvement with the military and have dialogue with other students with like and unlike views on pacifism.

If you wish to attend, please contact Alan Kiefabber or Curt Thill so that transportation to and from Newton may be coordinated.

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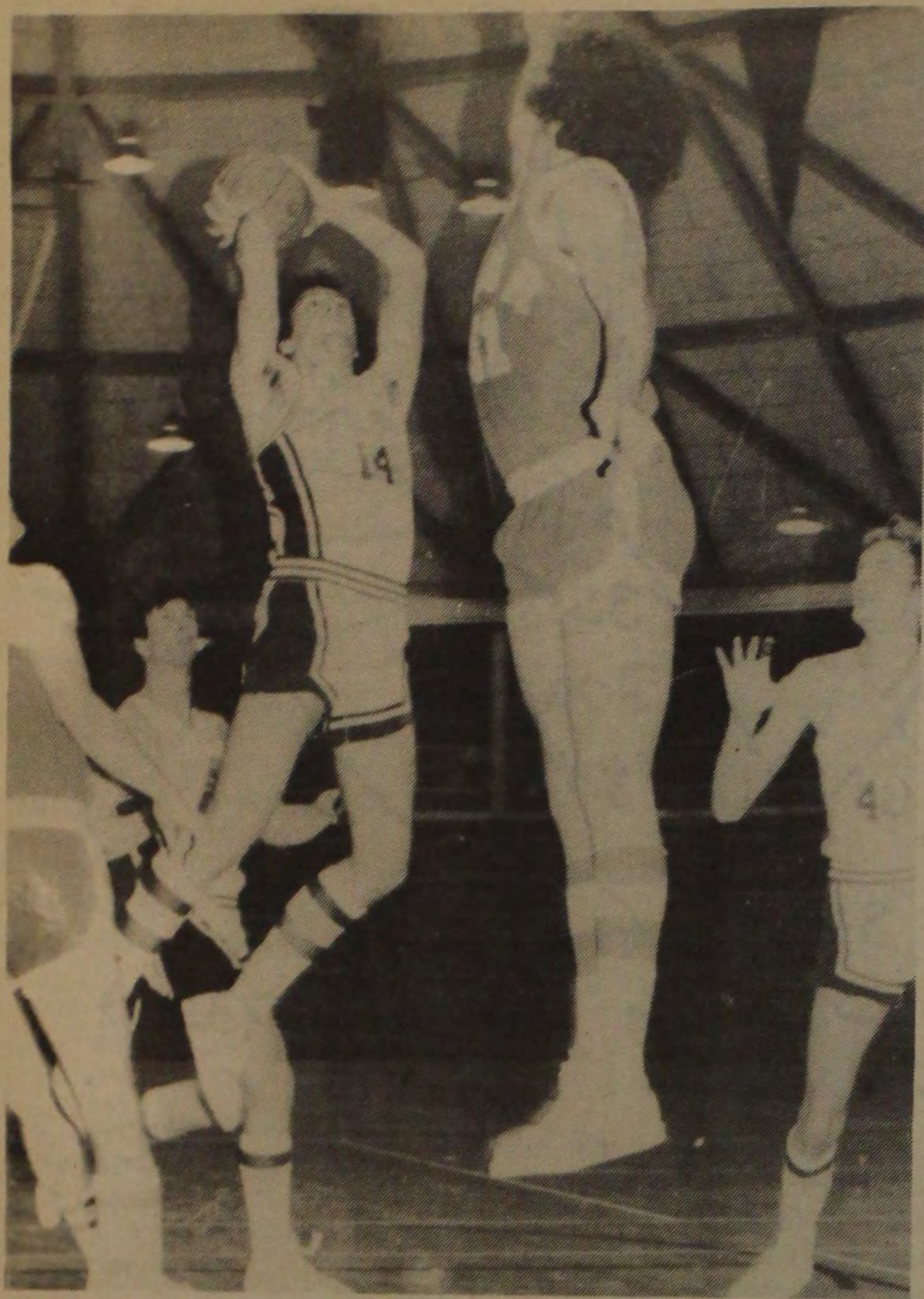
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Randy Farres goes up for two as Kirk Higgins and Lindell Cox fight for position for a possible rebound in last Saturday's final game against Tabor. The Bulldogs stayed close but finally fell to the Bluejays by an 87-69 score.

Women's B-Ball reaches end of line

Coach Paul Graber's lady cagers posted a disappointing 3-19 overall record and a 2-14 KCAC mark. A problem all year was a lack of experience and very cold field goal shooting (32 percent). Through it all the team maintained a good attitude and worked to improve.

Sterling was the lady Bulldogs' only victim in their first 14 games, although they remained within striking range in half of them. The long drought was finally broken when the Dogs met Sterling again. This time the Warriors fell by a 67-58 score. The winning streak was extended to two games when McPherson dominated Mid-America Nazarene in an excellent defensive effort, 55-37. At one time the Bulldogs enjoyed a 15-0 lead. Unfortunately, the women could not pull out another win in the remaining five games.

Playing consistently well for McPherson all year have been press-breaking guard Susie Morales, fr., Lyons and sharp shooter Tracy Griffis, fr., McPherson. Morales finished the season with a 10.6 point average, second on the team behind Griffis, who was third in conference scoring with a 16.3 point average. Morales led the team in steals with 56 and in assists with 74. Griffis led in free throw percentage with 67 percent and was second in steals with 45 as well as in field goal percentage (39 percent).

Diane Proffitt, fr., Sterling, has shown moments of excellent play for the Bulldogs and promises to be a top-flight player in years to come. Proffitt was second on the team in rebounding with a 6.3 per game average. Only senior

Kathy Howell, Conway, was higher with a 6.4 average. Howell and the team's other senior, Wylene Gaeddert, McPherson, have worked hard to keep team attitudes good and to lead by example.

Reserves for McPherson who have played with super hustle are Sandy Lang, soph., Abilene and Debbie Ilin, fr., Nampa, Idaho. Sondra Catton, fr., McPherson, has added enthusiasm and Sally Kendall, fr., Topeka and Pam Tucker, soph., McPherson, have helped well with front line duties. Peggy Davis, sr., Quinter, has helped the team and Coach Graber as assistant coach.

With a team of mostly freshmen, McPherson has a good core to work with for better seasons in the future.



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Tabor beats Mac men, season ends

by Don Stinnette

Coach Bob Fairbank's 1979-80 version of roundballers had more than its share of close losses this year, but one item that was a consistent part of their performances since Christmas was excitement. They were an exciting team to watch because they personified hustle and good attitude and they generated explosive long range fire-power that kept fans enthusiastic about the Dogs.

McPherson endured a heavy road schedule that contributed to their slow start. From Dec. 12 to Feb. 6 the Bulldogs played only two games at home, with ten away, including a long trip to Colorado for two games.

The Dogs' first win was a 77-74 thriller over eventual conference champion Bethany, but that turned out to be their only win in the first eight games. The team was tangling with some powerful opponents during this period, however, including independent powers Ottawa and Kansas Newman, as well as the likes of Ft. Hays State and Denver University.

McPherson began the new year strongly with two wins in three games at the Bethel Invitational. The first was an 82-61 pounding of Colorado College to avenge an earlier loss to C.C. The second was one of the most impressive of the year, with the Bulldogs tallying 99 points while hitting more than 50 percent from the field and 82 percent from the foul line against Missouri Valley.



McPherson's next win came against high-scoring Friends U., but the Bulldogs showed some high-powered point production of their own in the 90-86 thriller at home. A five game losing streak then set in, although McPherson was close against Tabor, Sterling and St. Mary's, all on the road.

Kansas Wesleyan fell to the Dogs 81-67 in McPherson's first real breather in the tough KCAC schedule. The Bulldogs then disposed of Friends a second time, but this time on the Falcons' home floor, 87-76.

In last Saturday's final game, with Tabor, the Dogs matched the KCAC's second place team shot for shot for fully 30 minutes, but as happened so often this season, the game was lost in the final 10 minutes. Coach Fairbank said that a defensive breakdown occurred in the second half when the Bluejays started getting the fast break on which they thrive. Early in the game, the Jays were

forced to slow down and set up, but when they got two or three quick baskets in the second half and kept sending in fresh people, their depth took over and Tabor pulled away to win 87-69.

As for the season in general, Coach Fairbank said that he was very disappointed for the players, as they played to the best of their ability with the limited talent that they had (compared to the rest of the conference). The coach went on to say that he couldn't fault their play at all, and that one big man in the middle who could apply some muscle against the strong centers of the KCAC could have turned the season around. That is what he will be looking for in recruiting this year, which will begin immediately.

In a final tribute to his players of this season, Coach Fairbank said they were "the most exciting club in the conference" and "a heck of a group of guys".

Soccer starts Sunday; spring season scheduled

by Don Stinnette

McPherson's Soccer Club will open its Kansas Soccer League schedule Sunday afternoon at Lakeside Park against Pizza Hut. McPherson will be facing many new teams this season. In fact, an entire new division has been added to the K.S.L., a tribute to the rise of soccer's popularity in Kansas.

Says Captain Joe Opiyo, who, by the way, is originally from Kenya and not Iowa, as was reported last week, said that the team is "pooling our efforts" to pull together a successful group for this spring season.

Below is the complete schedule, which includes five home games, so soccer fans will have plenty of chances to see fine footwork in action.

McPherson's

Kansas Soccer League
Division III 1980 Spring Schedule

March 2, Pizza Hut, 2 p.m., Here (Lakeside Park)

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March 16, Hyspeco-Bethel, 3 p.m., Wichita

March 23, Kickers, 2 p.m., Here

March 30, Bye

April 6, Easter Sunday

April 13, Kansas Cup - Playoffs between Div. II and Div. III, Winfield, 2 p.m., Here

April 20, Green Machine, 2 p.m., Here

April 27, Kansas Cup - First round competition

May 4, Ritchie's Rockets, 3 p.m., Wichita

May 11, Pizza Hut, 3 p.m., Wichita

May 18, Bethany, 2 p.m., Here

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