

Eight receive recognition in all-conference athletics

by Chuck Telk

Fall sports are over, and winter is dawning upon us. The seasonal sport has switched from football to basketball. With the end of the fall athletic season, it means that it's time for the All-KCAC football team to be announced.

From the Bulldog's 2-7 football team a number of men were included on the All-KCAC teams. Two players were selected to the first team, defensive end Carlton Williams, jr., Belle Glade, Flor., and nose guard Marty Garrison, jr., Johnson. They anchored a defensive line that was one of the league's best.

1000 yard tailback Gerald Henderson, fr., Maywood, Ill., was selected to the second team. His statistics included seven touchdowns, and an "iron man" job of 44 carries in the season finale against Bethel. Henderson was the second leading rusher in the KCAC.

Also selected to the second team was offensive tackle Bart O'Dwyer, jr., Limon, Colo., and wide receiver Walt Gaston, jr., Mounds, Okla. Gaston scored three touchdowns on pass receptions and one on a punt return.

Another member of McPherson's fine defensive line was accorded second team honors - defensive end Bernie Mindrup, jr., Lenora.

The only senior on the Bulldogs, fullback Keith Hunter,

St. Louis, Mo., was named as an honorable mention. Hunter, who provided leadership for the young Bulldogs, was a devastating blocker on the field, and scored two touchdowns during his senior campaign.

If anyone was unjustly left off the All-KCAC team it was kick returner-wide receiver Robby Culbreath, soph., Oxen Hill, Mary. Culbreath was the league's leading punt returner, scoring two touchdowns on returns and two on pass receptions.

THE
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spectator

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Referendum passes students' scrutiny

by Don Stinnette

Student Council's referendum for an additional five dollars per student next semester for a special fee to be used by Stuco to fund campus organizations was passed earlier this week. With 80 percent of eligible students voting at Monday's convo, 65.8 percent voted in favor, 34.2 percent not in favor.

This means Stuco will be in much better shape financially next semester to possibly help out the various clubs who received minimal or no funding this semester, as well as possibly helping to fund additional SAB activities and more Spectators, plus allowing some old bills to be paid concerning Quad. The negative balance in the Publications Reserve Fund could also be somewhat reduced with this additional funding.

While the referendum has by far been the most important item for Stuco this last half of the semester, many other actions have been taken in many areas.

A new chairperson-elect (Elva Bingham) was chosen for SAB. The Velocipedes (bicycle club) and, later, the Psych-So's (behavioral science club) constitutions were approved and they were chartered as official clubs.

Stuco members served as resource persons in small group meetings with the trustees.

Standing committees were set up to increase efficiency in researching issues. The "green wienie" was reactivated.

The possibility of a Resident Life Advisory Committee was further discussed with Ed Butler, Vice-president of Student Services, as well as with President Paul Hoffman. Reactions to Life-Planning Day were discussed.

It was decided in agreement with a recommendation by Greg Markovich that some activities should be planned for students early in February to help bring the campus together at the start of spring semester. Some suggestions were: a midnight movie, bowling, roller skating, ice skating, a treasure hunt.

At the second-to-last meeting, it was announced that the Snack Bar will be run by students starting Jan. 1. There is a business manager and three assistants. The Snack Bar will be open during its regular morning and afternoon hours, and some evening hours will be added. Some items that will be offered are: Tony's pizza, hot sand-

wiches, chips, candy bars and ice cream.

Stuco has completed a very successful semester and is looking forward to working for students for an even better one in the spring. Happy Holidays from your Student Council!



All-KCAC selections include, from left to right: Marty Garrison, jr., Johnson, first team; Bernie Mindrup, jr., Lenora, second team; Deb Rettele, jr., Fairview, honorable mention (in volleyball); Gerald Henderson, fr., Maywood, Ill., second team; Carlton Williams, jr., Belle Glade, Flor., first team. Not shown are second team selections Walt Gaston, jr., Mounds, and Bart O'Dwyer, jr., Limon, Colo., and honorable mention recipient Keith Hunter, sr., St. Louis.

Photo by Trudy Christy

Goldsmith awarded fellowship

by Trudy Christy

Dr. Dale Goldsmith, Professor of Philosophy and Religion, will be taking a leave of absence during the spring semester to do research and participate in a faculty development seminar at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Dr. Goldsmith was awarded an Andrew Mellon Senior Fellowship on the basis of his research proposal which was competitively evaluated. The fellowship enables him to participate in the seminar along with six other professors of humanities, sciences, and social sciences from within a 400 mile radius of K.U.

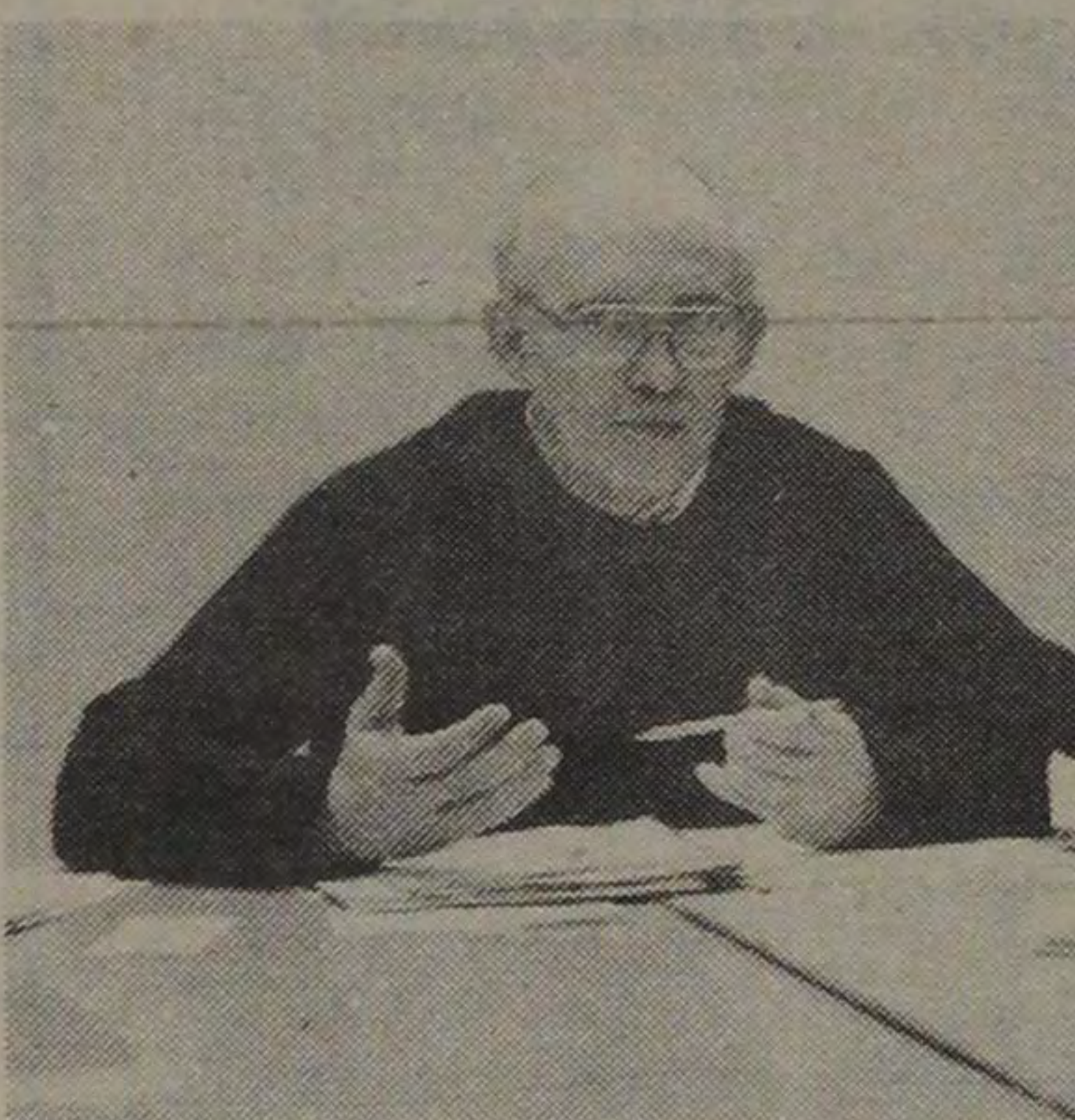
Basically, the seminar involves each participant doing separate research relating to the general topic of "Technology, Science, and the Humanities." The only requirement is that the six

participants meet each week with the six participants from K.U., and everyone will present a paper to relate their research findings.

Dr. Goldsmith mentioned several topics he is interested in researching. These include: analyzing the values of first world technology and its effect on third world countries; showing the relationship of business technology and humanities; and finding a way to improve communications between social scientists, scientists, and humanists.

Dr. Goldsmith's wife and two children will accompany him to Lawrence for the semester so they are looking for two or three

students to rent their house (with a fireplace) during their absence. If interested contact Dr. Goldsmith.



Dr. Dale Goldsmith, who is going on sabbatical leave next semester.

Photo by Trudy Christy

Book co-op; beating rising prices

If you're trying to figure out the best way of getting some bucks back from your expensive investment in books, or trying to find a good deal in a used book, remember the Book Cooperative run by Stuco.

The Book Coop is collecting cards (available from Stuco members) with the following information: book titles, classes used for, condition of book, name,

room and phone extension of sellers, and the selling price.

The coop is advantageous to buyers since they can shop around by just going through the cards on file and finding their best deal, and advantageous to sellers because of the wide exposure possible.

Continuing Ed announces January programs

The Continuing Education Department will be offering the following courses during Interterm.

Ceramics - This class will explore different forms and wheel-thrown shapes. Most of the items made will be bowls, platters, mugs, and other items of interest. The class will begin Jan. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the art studio.

Woodcarving - This course is designed for the novice woodworker. Each student will have the opportunity to build a small project of his-her choice using hand tools and small power tools. Individuals will be responsible for the purchase of their own tools. The class will begin Jan. 6

in the art studio. Cost is \$15 dollars.

Weaving - Weaving class will present the basic warping of a loom with all variations of beginning weaving techniques. Emphasis will be placed on material, color and design with the attitude of weaving as a fine art. Course stresses individual development and style of weaving. The course will begin Jan. 5 in Miller Library and the cost will be 15 dollars.

Photography - Covers selection of proper equipment and film, picture composition, shooting, developing, printing of the negative, finishing of the print, camera controls, basic technique and procedure. Lecture and

darkroom work is included. Students must use their own adjustable cameras, light meters and film. Course credit will be offered.

Needlepoint - Learn different canvas work studies while working on a sampler which can be made into a pillow or picture when finished. Instruction in selecting stitches and finishing products will be included. Cost is 10 dollars, all materials furnished. This class will be held for two weeks, Jan. 5-19 at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Library.

This is the first year Continuing Ed is having its courses taught on campus, so take advantage of this opportunity to develop some special skills during Interterm.



McPherson's College Choir performs a number during its Christmas concert last Sunday at the Church of the Brethren

Photo by Trudy Christy

Christmas season is enhanced by splendid play



Jacob Marley (Harold Briscoe, sr., Kansas City) instills fear in a disbelieving Ebenezer Scrooge (Jeff Frazier, fr., McPherson) during last weekend's performance of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Marley and a trio of spirits succeeded in the changing of the miser.

Photo by Trudy Christy

by Carolyn Spate
guest writer

The Christmas season would probably have never been quite the same without that now-traditional classic of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Directed and designed by Rick Tyler and with a cast of over forty, this old familiar story was brought to the stage in Brown Auditorium on December 5 and 6.

The ghost of Jacob Marley, former business partner of Ebenezer Scrooge and narrator of the story, was outstandingly portrayed by Harold Briscoe, sr., Kansas City, through the use of special effects and a touch of humor. Marley, who had come back from the grave, was trying to do old Scrooge (superbly cast by Jeff Frazier, fr., McPherson) a favor by trying to convert him from his mean and miserly ways before it was too late.

To do this, he decided to haunt Scrooge with three spirits: the Ghost of Christmas Past (portrayed elegantly by Susan Potter, fr.), the Ghost of Christmas Present (humorously played by Carolyn Lengel, soph., McPherson), and the Ghost of

Christmas Future (mysteriously cast by Renee Pettit, sr., Iola, Wisc.). As the Spirits take Scrooge on a journey, first through his past and then into his future, Scrooge's old cold heart begins to melt as he gains a new insight on life.

And as the old story goes, everything ends happily-ever-after, with Scrooge wishing a Merry Christmas to all, and even offering a raise to his long-abused, yet faithful employee, Bob Cratchit, outstandingly played by Greg Fenno, jr., Wichita.

The atmosphere of the play was basically established when one walked into the auditorium, due to a very elaborate set, the evidence of many hours of hard work. Compliments must also be given to those who worked so diligently on costumes and makeup, for they added tremendously to the effect of the entire play.

Thank you Alpha Psi Omega, Rick Tyler, and cast for a very fine presentation, and for adding just a little bit more to the special spirit of the Christmas season.

Meeting the needs of others

If you saw someone in need, would you try to help that person?

Needs are real, yet too often we try to act by our own motives rather than taking into account the other person's perspectives. Be open to varied perceptions. Seek to understand differences of opinion.

Trying to help others based on your own needs will only compound the needs of those you seek to aid.

When you see needs, whose do you see, yours or theirs?

Bruce Fahnestock

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Swanson labels

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- Figurines
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trina



THE CLOTHES TREE

102 South Main



Santa is coming to Peoples Bank!

Friday, December 19th

Mom . . . Dad, make a note on your calendar to bring the children to visit Santa. He will be in our lobby from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Friday, December 19th.

Feel Free To Bring Your Cameras

Holiday Open House

1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19th

If you are past the age of sitting on Santa's lap we are still inviting you to stop by for a friendly chat and to enjoy some refreshments.

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MAD PIZZA-MAKER
IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
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Spec tries new strategy as ads crowd pages

I'm mad as heck and I'm not going to take it any more. The only thing more frustrating than not having enough material to work with is having too much.

In case you hadn't noticed, fully more than half of this issue is packed with ads. Outstanding success in the selling of ads by our business manager 'par excellence', Kent Nicholson and his trusty assistant, Dan Coffman, has forced the dumping of a number of fine articles and letters.

This is great as far as finances go. It was the hard work of Kent and Dan in selling ads that made the double issue at Homecoming possible. Due to their work, the Spectator will turn a profit this semester for the first time since who-knows-when.

Unfortunately, without additional Stuco funds, we could not afford another double issue this semester. As a result, many stories and letters have had to be cut due to lack of space.

Well, the things we have this

week I feel are very important or demonstrate a high degree of thought and creativity, and I refuse to let them go to waste.

I was tearing my hair out Tuesday night as story after story was dropped before the onslaught of ads.

Suddenly, a solution came to me.

This insert is the result of that brainstorm.

Sure, it will cost some bucks, and I don't know if the Spec budget can handle it. But I

received a salary, small though it is, which students pay for and, if necessary, I'll use some of it to get this in. Call it an early Christmas present.

I feel that strongly about the quality of material we have seen and used when possible this semester.

Keep it coming as Matt takes over as editor-in-chief in the spring. The Spec can be whatever the students wish to make it.

Peace and Happy Holidays,
Don Stinnette, the Editor

'What time is it?': Dotzour's new policy denounced

Dotzour has recently been indefinitely closed to visitation from men due to the mysterious disappearance of two clocks. Personally, I feel the removal of the clocks was not the work of any professional prankster.

But the action Dotzour chose was also unprofessional and basically bad, like the smell of burning hair. The action was formulated in the midst of a meeting of steamed R.D's and the dorm council, whose decided

course became irrational and flamboyant.

The judgement was passed that, starting Dec. 4, Dotzour would no longer have open dorms until the clocks are returned. Oh, let's not forget the plea, which said, "The clocks can be returned to the front desk with no questions asked." One person has said, "If I had the clock I'd take a sledge hammer and smash it into a thousand pieces, then return it in a box."

So, it appears that the plea, along with the threat, have not done any good. Frankly, I feel that it has done more damage to the campus community than a thousand community-building convos could ever do. I've thought of at least three of these damaging forces and I'm sure you can think of more.

The first is the loss of the already minimal time we have for male-female relationships. As most of you probably know, I'm engaged and time together is already hard enough to find without the stifling of open dorm hours at Dotzour. I feel these relationships are much more important than the pride of an elect few.

The second is the loss of personal integrity. This is signified by the snooping and interrogation of other individuals within the other dorms. The hope of Dotzour has to be that the pressure will force the guilty person to return it, which would be reasonable if part three did not exist.

The final concern of mine is the surplus of power in the hands of the campus hierarchy. This is also my greatest concern. If the clock is returned it will only prove that this is a good and valid way of stopping any or all mischievous acts or of solving inter-dorm problems. Who knows, maybe someday they will close the dorms for having late minutes.

The first thing I would suggest is this: whoever stole the clock, keep it! Second, we should join together and complain through letters and words of a mature nature. Third, Dotzour should put its one clock back to work and accept the fate of the other clock if it disappears again. Maybe a portable one could be used that could be removed nightly like the one at Fanny's desk.

Lloyd Snell

Clock stealing is a no-no

Dear Editor:

Oh, you NAUGHTY college students. You have been bad again, and for a pleasant change, you're NOT GETTING AWAY WITH IT this time! Someone thought (s)he'd be clever and steal a clock from the Dotzour desk.

Well, fooled you all! You've got to learn responsibility to get along in the adult world, so you are being punished. Nyah nyah.

When will you learn? Crime never pays! Of course, those who don't know where the clock is are getting a little irritated because there's nothing to be done to correct the situation, but that's life. When people are naughty

they must suffer, and you are no exception.

What? You weren't naughty? You had nothing to do with it? Same here, but we are a community and we must all hang together. Fair's fair.

Taking up a fund to replace the clock is not a reasonable alternative, of course. That would take away from the key theme of punishment and debt-paying-to-society. Besides, with open dorm hours gone for a while, you're more likely to appreciate the few you had and stop fussing for more.

Sarcastically,
Carolyn Lengel

Convo crudeness offends Wagoner

Dear Don:

The Thanksgiving convo (Nov. 24) has given me cause to write of a few things I am thankful for. I am thankful for health, family and new friends I am making since joining the staff here at McPherson. I am thankful for the opportunity to be a part of a caring community of faculty, staff and students.

Unfortunately, there have been some things during this and other convos I am not thankful for. By now you have probably guessed that I am referring to the disturbances created by some of the persons in attendance. To say the least, these interruptions are very immature; to say the most, they are rude, crude and offensive.

I am not writing to argue the cause for or against the convo requirements, but I am concerned with the way some people choose to voice their dissatisfaction.

None of the staff I have been working with claim to have all

the best answers all the time. They have been open to discussion with and suggestions from individuals or representatives of groups when approached in a mature, constructive manner.

The presenters or performers have no control over the convo policies and should not be subjected to nor demeaned by the (and again I use the word) immature protests of some of the students they are attempting to serve.

McPherson College's goals include the desire to assist students in their academic growth as well as in their personal maturing process. I would like to commend those of our students who have done well in this process. They display a high level of attention and respect during convo.

I would hope the remaining few will not be too far behind.

Sincerely,
John Wagoner



Christmas break to spread students far and wide

by Vashti Phenice

Christmas is a very special time of year to many people. It brings all those memories of the past and hopes for the future. It's the hustle and bustle of buying presents, drinking hot chocolate

after going Christmas caroling, stockings hung by a fireplace, frostbite, and \$328.00 plane tickets to go home.

It's usually a happy time for all, from little seven year olds awaiting their first electric train, and college students returning to

home-cooked meals that have seemed like a long lost dream, to grandparents giving their new grandchild her very first dolly.

The students who will not be able to return to their homes have been invited to spend the holiday with friends and families around the area. Many will also be traveling to visit friends and relatives. While one will be sunbathing in beautiful Hawaii, quite a few will be braving the icy slopes of Colorado. Wanda Swank discloses that she will be helping Santa and the elves at the North Pole, but most have the same general ideas: Eat, Drink and be Merry! and what better way is there is start off the New Year?!

As for interterm, a few students will say good-bye to Mac. While some are graduating, some will begin to pursue other goals such as Rodeo school, nursing and marriage. Some students plan to stay home to

work and party, while others will attend other colleges, such as LaVerne College in California, and Manchester College in Indiana. There are also two trips planned, one to New York to see the Stock Exchange, and one to Texas to study Geology.

Many of us will be on our separate ways for the next month and a half, so I want to wish you all a Happy Holiday and New Year, and a safe trip to wherever you go.

For those of you having trouble finding Christmas gifts for the family, here are some helpful hints from your fellow students:

For Mom: a hard-bound cookbook of ultra-original recipes (by Saga).

For Dad: a journal (with color photos) of all the convocations held at Mac this past semester.

For Rover: a hard-bound cookbook of ultra-original recipes (by Saga).

Merry Christmas!!!!

Tequila Jam for required convo?

We, the undersigned, sincerely believe beyond all dispute, that required convos enhance community-building, are mind-expanding and provide once-in-a-lifetime opportunities for infinite cultural experiences.

Past convos have given us eternal spiritual enrichment (i.e., Bob and Bonnie Henderson), the key to moral living (in one word, HOPE . . . also Happiness, Optimism, Perseverance, Enthusiasm), radioactive brain waves brought to us by Craig Little, "a touch of class" with Ron Hudson's expertise on the classical guitar, experiencing the musical talents of our very own McPherson College faculty and students, and finally, a view of life through the fast-typing feet of Archy the cockroach.

As you can see, the convo committee has not failed in their mission to provide us who are marooned here in central Kansas with a whollistic view of the real

world. Therefore, we wish to express our deep concern for consistency.

Two weeks ago an opportunity for cross-cultural sharing with a group of local heads (free of charge) entered our very own convo hall, Brown Auditorium. But alas, no grinning convo card bearers awaited our mad stampede into the long-awaited concert by Tequila (spelled exactly like the alcoholic beverage not allowed on campus) Jam (just like Grandma's).

Why, we lovers of weighty metallic rock music ask, "Were we not given at least 1-100 of our 1/2 convo credit for attendance at this community-building, mind-expanding, once-in-a-lifetime performance?"

CLEARLY,

Sandy Reisinger (208-50-2646)

Marie Neher (482-84-3117)

Deb Neher, no relation (810-74-0831)

'Twas the night before finals

by Matt Howell and Mike 'Scoop' Higgins

'Twas the night before finals, and all through the dorm
The students were cramming; the coffee was warm.
The TV was off and the desk lamps were on.
The pupils were wishing that finals were gone.
Hunched over their desk tops, they suffered gross pains
As ideas and concepts were smashed in their brains.
My roommate was fading, and I was 'most done.
I glanced at my clock; it was twenty past one.
Then on the Mac Campus, I heard a great din.
I knew something big was about to begin.

The dorm Mom and Dad pushed us out in the cold,
"You must leave the dorm. Just do as you're told."
"What's going on. . ." I wanted to know,
As I stood in my PJ's, bare feet in the snow.
"What's the deal. . ." we all yelled. "What's going down. . ."
"An old man and Hoffman have convo in Brown."
A convo at night. . . This couldn't be so!
But, nevertheless, we knew we must go.
The students assembled were a wondrous sight.
But what is expected at this time of night. . .

My eyes were all red; my hair was a mess,
But girls were a pleasure in nighty-time dress.
Hoffman appeared, and students protested,
"We need our sleep! Tomorrow we're tested!"
"Just clam up, please sit down, be quiet for God's sake!"
I've got an old friend with an announcement to make."
A hush swept the crowd, when out on the stage
Walked a jolly fat man, of astonishing age.
He bounced as he walked, a well-fed old dude.
His diet was obviously not SAGA food.

"Now teachers, instructors, now doctors and profs,
Now freshman, now seniors, now juniors and sophs:
You know I'm St. Nick. I've read every letter.
I know what you need to make Christmas better.
I know your concern," he went on with his pitch.
"These upcoming finals are really a...bummer."
I know what it's like. I've been through it, too.
So finals are cancelled! The semester is through!"
We yelled and we cheered, a standing ovation,
The first in the history of Mac convocation.

My roommate shook me, "Wake up, sleepy-head!
You slept at your desk. I prefer bed."
"What time is it. . ." I asked with chagrin.
"It's nine twenty-five. Our test is at ten."
"You mean, Monday morning. . . Our final exam. . ."
I must have dropped-off from my last-minute cram. . .
"Nightmares of finals. . ." He asked with a gleam.
"Quite different," I answered, "a bright Christmas dream.
A dream of no finals, a dream hardly new,
Yet so grand and so pleasant, why can't it be true. . ."

A new view

Hey, convos are okay



Dear Editor:

As a freshman here at Mac, I have faithfully read my Spectator each and every week it has come out. And each and every week, I read another letter to the editor about convo. This is my convo letter.

Each Monday and Thursday at 9:30, it is required of all students to attend Convocations 101. And each Monday and Thursday, a portion of the student body skips convo. Others have friends hand in their signed cards.

I will admit that I have even skipped a convo. But what I can't understand is why everyone is complaining about convos. The convo committee works at getting two programs a week and

the programs aren't always very interesting. But I will wager that, if asked, most students would say that there have been more interesting convos than uninteresting ones.

I for one am glad to see mandatory convos. This is a time twice a week when the entire student body gets together.

Do you remember your high school days when you had, maybe, one, two or three assemblies per year? I'll bet you didn't gripe then. So, why gripe now?

Attend convo. If the speaker happens to be boring then feel free to sleep or to study. But don't gripe. There are some who appreciate convo.

Sign me,
Jazz A. (for Appreciative)

Life Strand
Susan Reiswig

Only
A
Thin
Strand
Of
Life
Is
Dangling
On
The
Doorstep
Of
Our
Minds.

Dear Editor:

In regard to the convo on Monday, Nov. 24, I have this comment to make: When I want to go to church, I know where one is.

Thank you,
Kathryn Deitz



Do the 'one stop' by the C.I.C.

by Carolyn Lengel

It's a registrar's office! It's a financial aid office! It's an accounts receivable office! Yes, it's the Campus Information Center — three (click) three (click) three offices in one! One of the major changes brought about by Dialogue Day (ranking well above required convocations), the CIC came into being this last summer as the one-stop office housing transcripts, financial aid information, student paychecks, and oodles of other fun things every student wants and needs.

By now, nearly everyone on campus has visited the new center. Drop and add slips are distributed and returned there. It's the place to complain about a mistake on a class schedule or to beg for more money. The CIC's friendly staff give junior and senior checks, send out grades, collect student time sheets, post a daily calendar, schedule rooms, and try to answer questions (both relevant and irrelevant, intelligent and stupid) about everything there is to know.

Directing the activities of this busy office is former registrar Karlene Tyler, who slaves behind the scenes to keep the center running smoothly and grants audiences for senior checks and assorted special requests, among other things. Karlene can usually be found in her office, elsewhere in the CIC, or in meetings with other extremely important administrators.

The newest kid on the block is John Wagoner, who recently joined the campus community as Financial Aid Director. John's office is the one with the brand new doorway. He can usually be seen therein unless he, too, is in a meeting.

Working as Financial Records Counselor is Jeanie "BJ" Rohrer, who fields most of the big money questions and, in her spare time, plays Mom to the men of Fahnstock Hall. BJ sits behind the partition and in the midst of file cabinets, typewriters and forbidding-looking stacks of documents and forms. She knows a lot about red tape.

Transcripts, grades, enrollment packets, and junior checks are the forte of Marcia Walters, Academic Records Counselor. If Marcia isn't at her desk or typewriter, she is likely to be in the vault where documents are stored, in the copy room, or elsewhere in Mohler frantically hunting an errant professor's signature.

Serving the CIC as receptionist, typist, artiste, chief appointment-maker, and general buffer zone is Candace Witmer. With telephone receiver in one hand, schedule book in the other, and surrounded by notes and appointment sheets and bewildered students, Candi is the first to be attacked when students and faculty don't know where to turn.

No hierarchy would be complete without its low-people-on-the-totem-pole, and the CIC has

two. Student Employment Coordinator is Kathy Thoreen, sr., Pleasant Hill, Ohio, and Academic Records Assistant is Carolyn "Ivy" Lengel, soph., McPherson. They can be almost anywhere at any given time, but are usually in the CIC during their work hours, rummaging through files or running errands or typing or key-punching or . . .

So, if something goes wrong or questions arise, the Campus Information Center is the place to start. The staff can guide the bewildered and ease the minds of the worried. More than that, though, they make it a happy place. Drop in.

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Distinguished members of the Campus Information Center include, from left to right, top row, Marcia Walters and Jeanie "B.J." Rohrer. Below them are Kathy Thoreen, sr., Pleasant Hill, Ohio, John Wagoner and Karlene Tyler. Less

distinguished members, between John and Karlene, are Candi Witmer and Carolyn "Ivy" Lengel, soph., Dullsville, USA.

Photo by Trudy Christy



Christmas Greetings

EBAUGH'S GIFTS

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Infants Wear ∞ Russell Stover Candies
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See You There!

Men cagers looking for second victory tomorrow

by Mike Higgins

Hello again sports fans! The 1980-81 basketball season is underway and so far the Bulldogs have lost three and won one.

At Joplin, Mo., the young Bulldog squad took it on the chin in their season opener. The high powered Missouri-Southern offense riddled holes in the helpless Bulldog defense, scoring 110 points. The Dogs managed to put 82 points on the board.

In the second game, Mac lost a

two-point heartbreaker to a more experienced Ottawa team. The Dogs had led by as many as 10 points early into the second half. The slapping-hacking-running-gunning Ottawa attack whittled the Mac lead down to seven with five minutes remaining. Unfortunately, the Bulldogs could not stop the momentum. Ottawa won, 67-65.

In the third game, not even Lindall Cox, jr., Hanston, and his "Earthquake Breaker" slam

dunk could stop the Kansas Wesleyan henchmen. The big K.W. squad outmuscled and outscored our team, 98-65.

In Mac's first conference game, against Sterling, the Bulldogs were ready and determined to win. With two minutes remaining, the Dogs led by a meager five tallies. Just as the tide appeared to be shifting in Sterling's favor, senior pointman Doug Gayer, Buhler, coolly

stepped up to the charity stripe (free throw line) and canned 3 technical shots to ice the game. The jubilant Mac hoopsters returned to the locker room, 67-58 victors. (Shucks, I don't want to sound like I'm beating my own gong, but I did pretty good in that

game too . . . I scored 25 points and grabbed 19 rebounds).

We play Harris-Stowe in the Roundhouse this Saturday night. There's plenty of seating, plenty of action and plenty of good clean fun, so heck, why don't you come on out and see us play!

Lady Bulldogs off to flying start

by Lori Whittiker

McPherson's Lady Bulldogs took charge of their opening game with Ottawa, winning by a score of 56-43. Deb Rettele, jr., Fairview, and Susan Sundahl, jr., McPherson, were the two high scorers, with 18 and 14 points, respectively.

Then it was to Wichita and Kansas Newman, where the ladies were handed their first loss by a score of 71-65. The two high scorers in this contest were Rettele and Susie Morales, soph., Lyons, with 18 and 13 points, respectively.

The next game was with powerful Marymount at the Roundhouse. It was very close as the result shows, with

McPherson coming out on top, 55-54. Sundahl was high scorer with 19 points and was followed by Tracy Griffis with 17 points.

The women next traveled to Sterling. This was an action-packed game, with the Lady Bulldogs overcoming the Warriors 61-58. Sundahl again was high scorer with 19 points and Morales followed with 15.

After these four games, the

women are shooting 38 percent from the field and 53 percent from the free throw line.

With work on consistency from the field and continued improvement, the Lady Bulldogs should be a touch competitor in the conference.

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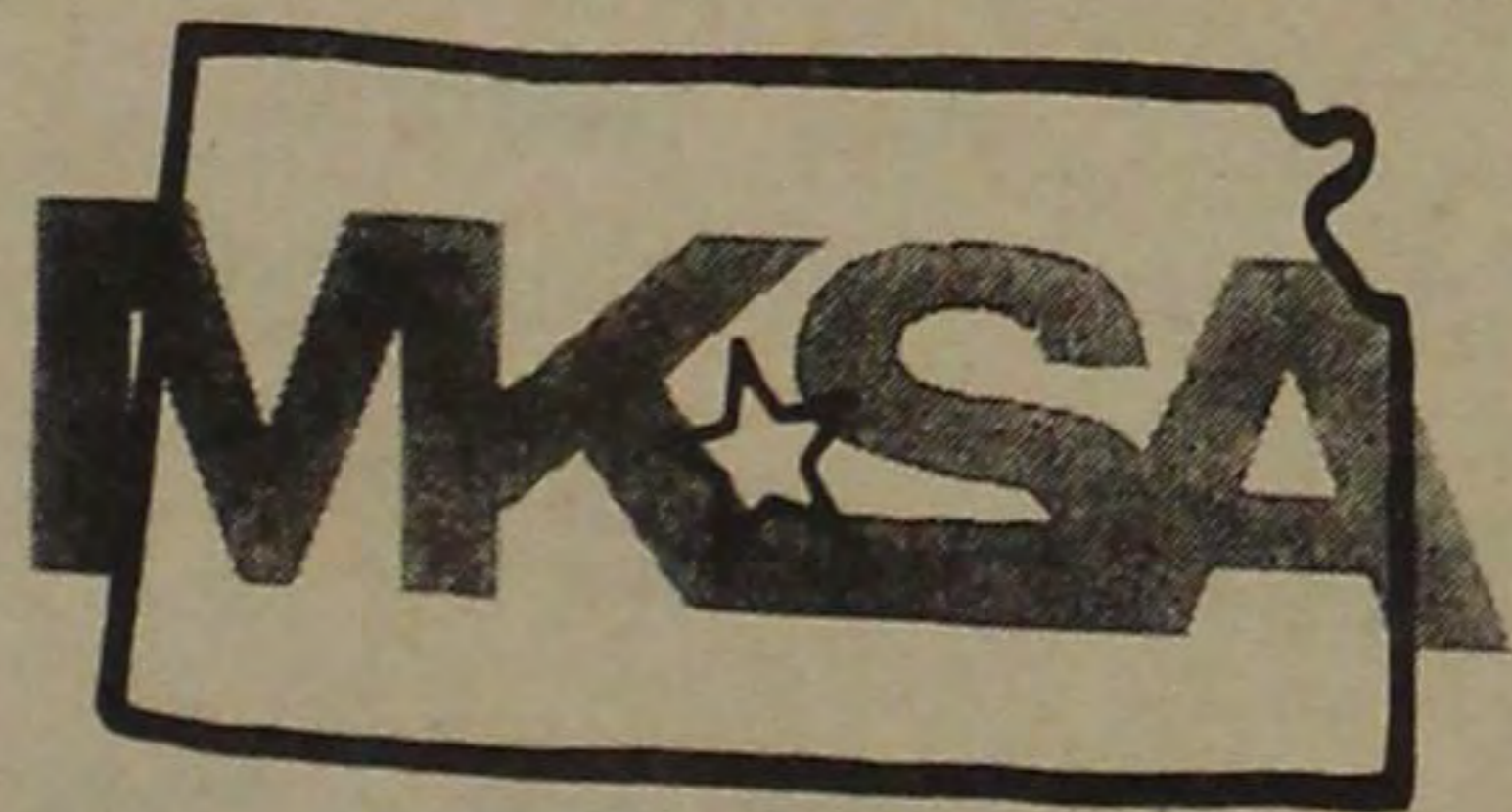
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