

Non-traditional students organize support group

by Pierre France
What are non-traditional off-campus students? These are older students that are part-time or full-time students. Many are working persons, some married and some single, and many have families to take care of or other commitments that make studying difficult.

Many on-campus, traditional students also have commitments such as involvements in organizations, athletics, or part-time jobs. However, traditional students have the advantages of the utilizations of academic advisemnt, easier access to contact points such as the student union and the cafeteria, and the availability of special tutoring service, just to name a few.

It is difficult for many of the non-traditional students to find time to mix with other students on campus because of their commitments and obligations. It was therefore decided that these students should be given the opportunity to express their needs and concerns with the administration.

The non-traditional students

met with the administration in February. One of the concerns mentioned during this meeting was the need for library assistance when doing research. Some of the students did not know the cataloguing system of Miller Library and therefore were unable to obtain needed reference information.

Students also expressed a need for more courses (especially in the areas of education and business) which are offered at times when they are able to be off work.

The lack of availability to the Learning Skills tutoring service was another concern. The tutoring service could be used for students who work at industrial plants which require different working shifts. When the student gets a different working shift, it is more likely that the student will have to miss a class. The tutoring service could help replace the classes.

The non-traditional students also expressed the desire to have a comfortable place to go to at breaks and at lunch time. Ideally, this location would offer a place to rest and a place to

purchase drinks. The students could also use this location as a place to visit and receive study assistance from each other.

The establishment of monthly informal group meetings has been urged. Regularly scheduled meetings would help the students to get to know each other,

increase their representation in campus activities, and help the college in planning assistance for the members of the group.

Currently there are eight to twelve students participating in this group. With the help of administration, faculty, and staff members, these non-traditional

students could enjoy their academic semester even more.

Persons helping to organize this student group are Joann Hamlin, director of housing, Alice Henson, director of the Learning Skills Center, and Rowena Olsen, librarian at Miller Library.

THE
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spectator

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Students complete teaching programs

by Chuck Cuthbert

They're dedicated to their career, they like what they're doing and they do it because they want to. Although you may only remember them as the college seniors that temporarily

replaced the regular teacher during junior and senior high school, the time that one of these may have spent in your class was the culmination of four hard years of learning, planning and studying. These people are, of course, student teachers.

This semester McPherson College has sent out fifteen senior student teachers and eight juniors into the community schools. Although the senior student teacher program is an old and well established one, the junior program is new and experimental. The junior program will continue for at least two years before being evaluated on its productivity. Dr. Monroe Hughbanks, professor of education, is very excited about the program and hopes it will continue in the future.

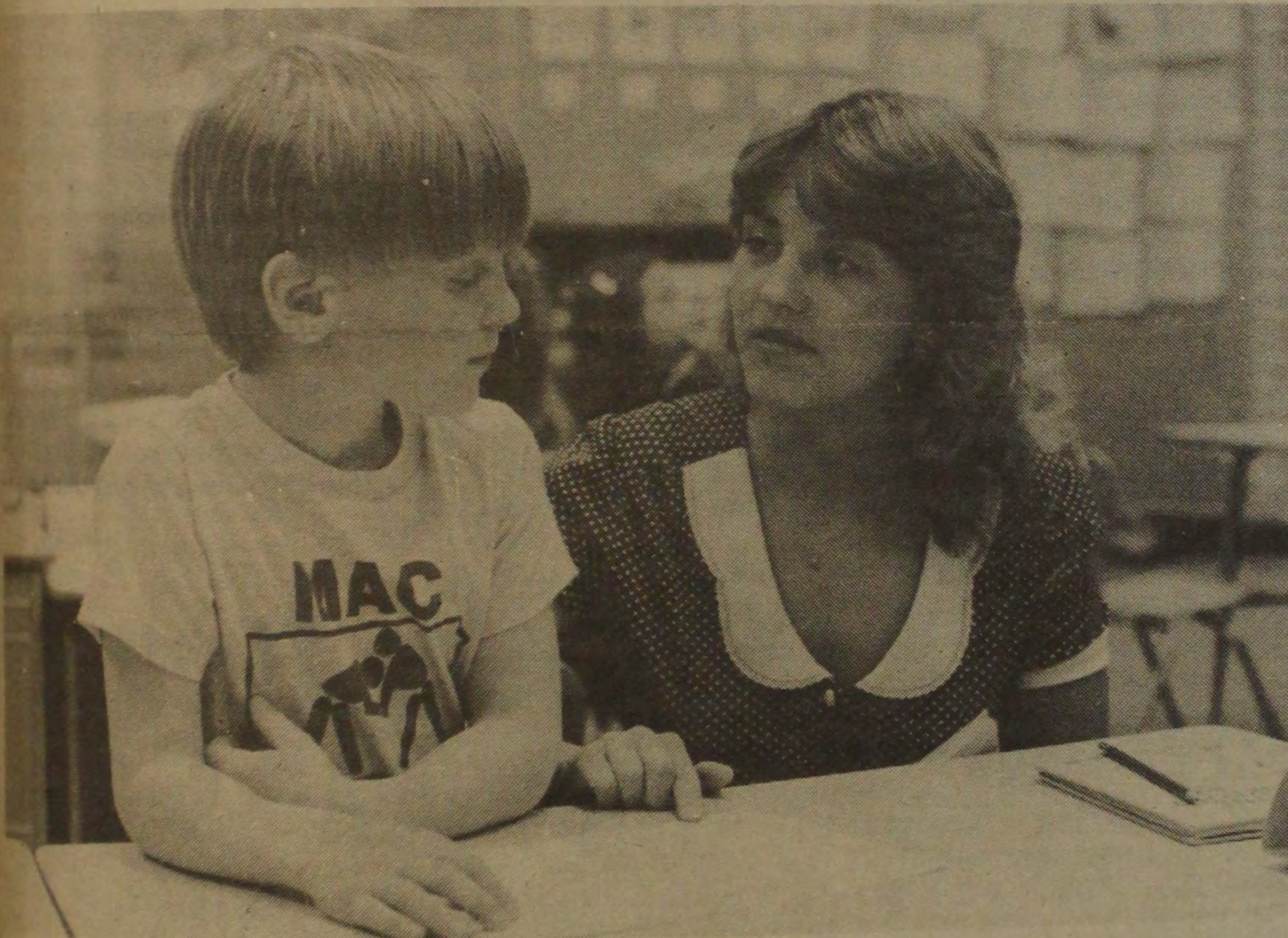
"The junior student teachers will only teach two hours a day," according to Dr. Hughbanks, "and they will most likely be the hardest working college students on the campus in a four hour course."

Junior student teachers

finishing their teaching assignments for the semester today are: Linda Beckman, Hutchinson; Lisa Brooks, Kansas City, Mo.; Janice Ebbert, Shawnee; Galin Humphries, Wichita; Bruce Johnson, McPherson; Sandra Johnson, McPherson; Susan Nigh, McPherson; and Glenda Sims, Liberty, Mo.

Seniors teaching in classrooms until May 21 are: Brenda Pote, Wichita; Barbara Wagoner, McPherson; Karla Marshall, Adel, Iowa; Bruce Grose, Great Bend; Gary French, Garnett; Lindall Cox, Hanston; Debra Rettele, Fairview; Brian Duncan, Paola; Beth Burns, Adel, Iowa; Mary Marston, Canton; Raymond Santee, Inman; Kenny Miller, Macksville; Joel Miller, Rocky Ford, Co.; and Marlene Krehbiel, McPherson.

All student teachers have been issued a student teacher's certificate and a health certificate. Both are required for any student teacher in the state of Kansas.



Brenda Pote, sr., Wichita gives some encouragement and advice to Jason Hoover, a student in Mrs. Nigh's first-grade

classroom at Roosevelt School. Jason is working to prepare some sentences using words from his spelling lesson.

Photo by Trudy Christy

Music groups plan concerts

by Ken Turner

Tomorrow and Sunday the Mac College Madrigal Singers and the Trombone choir will be participating in a Renaissance Fair in Wichita at Kansas Newman.

On May 21 and 22 the choir will be holding its 50th anniversary. A special reunion for all past choir members is planned for the alumni and graduation weekend.

Rehearsals will start at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 21. The Alumni Choir Concert will be on Saturday, May 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Cheezy Voran, the founder of the McPherson College Concert Choir which was organized in 1932, will be involved along with Don Frederick and several other former directors.

The Concert Choir will also be performing this summer during the Church of the Brethren Annual Conference which will be at Wichita during the latter part of July. Stephanie Graber is anticipating a seventy-voice choir for this concert which will be on Saturday, July 24 at 9 p.m. at the Century II Concert Hall.

During the summer of 1983, the choir will travel to Europe for a five-week-tour. They will be travelling through the countries of Germany, Norway, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland. Choir Director Stephanie Graber is hoping for a touring choir of about 40 voices.

Shooting to begin for college P.R. film

by Kevin Burton

Look out Hollywood. McPherson College is getting into the film business. The College is planning to make a color film "to promote McPherson College and help raise money for a major campaign," according to Susan Dodson, director of publicity.

Shooting for the twenty-minute film will begin May 5, 6 and 7, with seven more days scheduled for early next fall. Pictorial Publishing Company of Indianapolis has been contracted to do the filming. The script will be written by Dr. John Kindschuh (KIN sho). The film should be completed by the middle of October.

Dodson says, "It has been proven that this type of tool is

very, very effective. Student cooperation is very important."

Weather permitting, Pictorial will be shooting outdoors on May 5. During the three days they're here, Pictorial will be filming students changing classes, eating in the cafeteria, sitting in classes and involved in various other activities.

Some of the pictures will be prearranged and that is where student cooperation is important. "Faculty and students will be contacted soon and will get a schedule of the times arranged for shooting," says Dodson. "They can only be here for three days, and it's important that we get the pictures taken."

In addition to the twenty-minute version of the film which

will emphasize development, another shorter film will be made. This shorter film will be used by admissions.

Spectator Sidelines . . .

Tonight is DOTZOUR's ALL NIGHT PARTY and all students are encouraged to participate.

The movie "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN", a Mel Brooks film, will be shown tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. outside on the back of Brown Auditorium.

The KCAC Championship Track Meet begins today at 3 p.m. at McPherson. The tennis

team is also at its championship tournament today at Riverside Park in Wichita. The KCAC golf championships will be concluded today in Hesston.

SAB is sponsoring a BARBECUE which will be followed with live entertainment in the Quadrangle on Friday, May 7. The "Bashful Blue Grass Boys" will begin performing about 6 p.m. in the Quadrangle.

Mac athletic department a 'rising star' says Cripe

It seems to be very much in vogue to be negative concerning McPherson College's philosophy in operating an athletic program.

Statements have been made that we are twenty years behind the times in our athletic policies, in that we still think of athletics as sports instead of a big business. As a coach I much prefer this type of philosophy as opposed to the "Big Business" approach.

I have played football at the major college level and I have also coached at the major college level. I feel very good about being free from the win-at-all cost pressure and being able to deal with the football players as individual people and not as inanimate merchandise on the

"Big Business" assembly line.

Our college is an academically oriented institution, and it is well that it is. At most the athletes who come here have four years to play sports. I feel the college has the proper perspective with its philosophy concerning the relationship of the athletic program to the institution. I believe our college is committed to the development of the entire person.

Our athletic program promotes a high level of physical fitness and affords an opportunity for individuals to play on a team and compete who do not conform to the height, weight, and speed requirements of the major college athletic factories. Our athletic program also makes

available the opportunity to learn about oneself and his or her relationships with team members. Our program makes available the opportunity to learn the lessons of teamwork, sportsmanship, dedication,

commitment, tenacity, loyalty, and hard work.

I personally am not embarrassed by our 2-7 football record because the team unselfishly gave of themselves and demonstrated that they have

learned well the previously state virtues.

I don't consider McPherson College athletics a sinking ship but rather a rising star, and I am happy to be a part of it.

Coach Dave Cripe

Private institutions are rated superior

by President Paul Hoffman
(Editor's note: This is a response given by President Hoffman when asked to give his reaction to a statement about the potential of college students by Professor Alexander W. Astin, president of the Higher Education Research Institute. The professor's statement was this: "Our

research indicates that many will be less skilled, more materialistic and less philosophically committed than young people of a decade or so ago.")

I would like to respond in three ways.

First, I am aware of the multitude of research which supports Dr. Astin's statement. According to the studies, today's students avoid history, philosophy, religion, studies in social services and concentrate on areas which are marketable and which will produce income after graduation.

Second, no one knows for sure how best to prepare for life in the 21st century. My own feeling is that we are cheating students and students are cheating themselves by emphasizing technology only. At a time when breadth is very needed, studies are more narrow. I was asked last year how McPherson could best prepare students for the 21st century and I replied, "by requiring them to study the Greek classics." Emphasizing a historical perspective, knowing the concepts of logic and debate and know how to think are probably

the best ways to educate a computer programmer, a physician and a certified public accountant.

Third, I visit a lot with McPherson students and I do not feel that they fit the national norm. About a third of all undergraduate students attend a private college. Because of size, faculty personalities, and historical roots, students at private colleges are more likely to receive emphasis on breadth, service and philosophical foundation.

Currently, private colleges have a far superior record in the production of leadership, according to the empirical data. I expect this trend to continue because of the type of awareness students receive.

Very frankly, I do not see McPherson students as less skilled or more materialistic or less philosophically aware as compared to the students of the '70s. The students in the '70s were bizarre and noisy in their concepts but many of them were insincere and even phony. Today's students at McPherson appear to me to be quite pensive, introspective and searching.

Dorm damaged: Who's responsible?

The recent discussion on the future of Fahnstock Hall provides the opportunity to ask a few questions that deal with the whole campus indirectly, first-floor Bittering directly, and the college administration specifically.

Everyone knows about the damage incurred to first-floor Bittering. But has anyone asked who is responsible? Where does the accountability really lie when over a four-year period a floor of a residence hall is destroyed? Does it belong to the state who signed a contractual agreement to leave the facilities as they found them, or does it rest with the college administration?

I would like to know where our able-bodied administrators were during the time the youth center was operative. The damage just didn't happen overnight. So where were the people that signed this contract with the state? Isn't it part of their responsibility to make sure such agreements are kept? Where

were our conservative trustees? Wasn't first-floor Bittering part of the campus tours in those years?

Where was the director of housing? Was the job of cracking down on all of the petty offenses in other residence halls so big that care of first-floor Bittering was forgotten? Where was our business manager? Was the job of keeping our budget balanced so confining that a walk across campus was out of the question?

Where was the maintenance department? Surely they noticed that something was wrong when the toilets were ripped out of the bathrooms, the bookshelves were torn off the walls, and when the carpet was shredded on the floor! How obvious can it be that the youth center was destroying the place when you have to patch holes in the cinder blocks with steel plates!

When a student damages a room, they are forced to pay. When the administration shirks on their duties, paradoxically,

the students are forced to pay again!

The cost to the student comes in three forms. First of all, there is the lack of a facility for student use. Secondly, this problem is now intensified with the anticipated closure of Fanny. And third, President Hoffman specifically mentioned first-floor Bittering as an area of need, when in voluntary convo he mapped the goals for the fund-raising effort now in progress. He also said that the funds needed from the state are not there.

Oddly enough, a new physical education center was also mentioned as an area of need in this same convo. I wonder if the administration's past irresponsibilities are going to cost the students in the loss or postponement of future facilities.

Mark J. Swick

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"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"
— Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW

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ACCK Choir Concert ends with a standing ovation

by Carolyn Spate
The students, Regional Youth Conference guests, and residents of McPherson who missed the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas (ACCK) choir concert on Friday, April 23 missed a tremendous and special event. The ACCK Choir which consisted of about 330 voices from all of the ACCK schools was something to see, and was even greater to hear.
The director of the choral festival was Dr. Douglas R. McEwen, who is presently

Director of Choirs at Arizona State University at Tempe. With a bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State University, a master's degree from Indiana University and a doctorate from the University of Northern Colorado, Dr. McEwen's background is rich in the areas of both teaching and performance. He began his teaching and conducting career in California, first in the public schools and for four years at La Verne College. Moving to Colorado, he was for three years Director of Choral

Activities at the University of Northern Colorado, followed by six years in the same capacity at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.
Dr. McEwen has conducted more than thirty-five all-state choirs, has appeared as a guest conductor with the Minnesota Symphony, and has toured the Middle East and Europe as an assistant conductor and soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale. McEwen also served as Director of Choral Masterworks for the International Youth and Music

Festival in Vienna, Austria and is currently on the American Directors Association National Standing Committee on Choral Standards and Repertoire.
McPherson Choral Director Stephanie Graber says, "It was a tremendous experience and opportunity for the students to work with such a renown scholar and conductor. He brought out the best in everybody, and inspired them to give bigger and better things. All of the directors thought it was a worthwhile experience and want to do it again."
Greg Fenno, sr., Wichita was very pleased with the festival and feels that it will be one of the highlights of his four years at

McPherson.
"I felt that he was one of the most professional and energetic conductors I have ever worked under. I hope ACCK makes this a yearly event because there is a need for interaction and communication between the ACCK schools. I hope this is only the beginning."
Fenno also feels that perhaps the desire to shine and do well in front of all of the other schools gave the choir some sparkle. "In my opinion, McPherson was the best and I have to give a lot of credit to Professor Graber."
Each of the schools performed two numbers of their own choice before the choirs were combined to form the large mass choir.

Central offers two aviation courses

by Chuck Telk
"Oh I have skipped the surly bonds of earth, and danced the skies on laughter silvered wings . . ."
From "High Flight."
Flight has long been a fascination for mankind. For those students who are interested in flying, that interest can become a reality. McPherson College, through Central College, offers a chance for students to obtain their pilots rating through

two classes.
The two classes are Introduction to Aviation and Private Flying. They may be taken together or separately. However, when taken separately Introduction to Aviation must be completed first. When that class is finished, the student must pass a ground school test.
The cost for the two classes, which count as three semester hours each, is \$1394.00 for the semester. This cost covers the

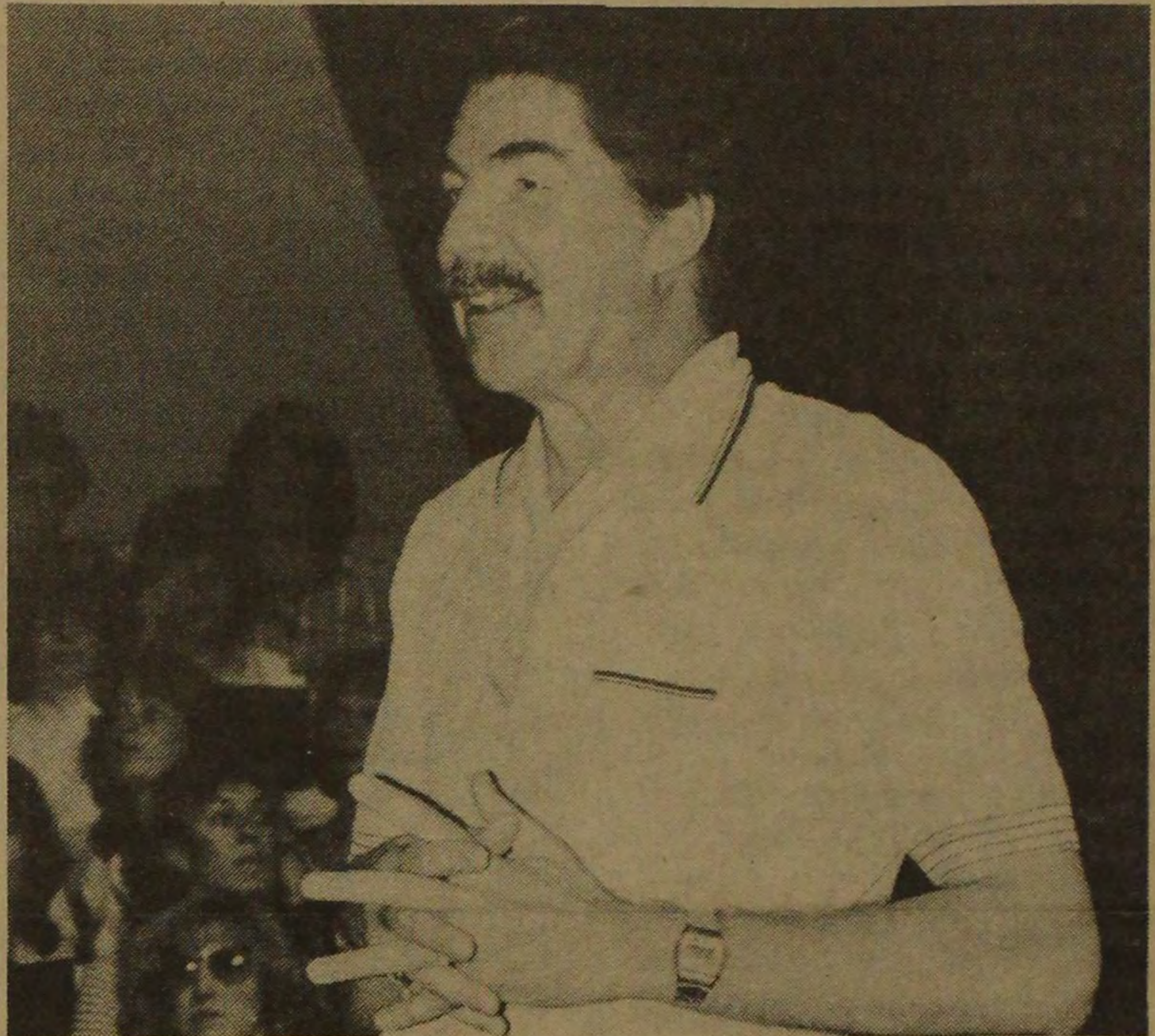
rental of the aircraft, instruction, books, and tests.
Currently there are only two McPherson students — Rick Archer, fr., Williamsburg, Iowa and Roy Grosbach, fr., Enders, Nebr. — and seven Central students enrolled in the class which meets at the McPherson Airport. For information on how to enroll in the program next semester, contact Dr. Jerry Alexander, Dean of Central College.

Industrial Arts students share goal

by Dan Rogers
What club on campus works late on Wednesdays and is housed in the newest building? Yes, it's the Industrial Arts Club. With the common goal of promoting fellowship and developing personal projects, this twenty-member club provides a relaxed atmosphere in which individuals pursue industrial art interests. Steven Swartz, professor of

industrial arts, sponsors this club. Officers for the club are: Jay Warner, soph., Troy, Ohio, president; David Button, soph., Conrad, Iowa, vice president; and David Moore, soph., Waterloo, Iowa, secretary.
This club sponsors the homecoming car wash and also, in past years, planned a special olympic day. Many projects are also developed by individuals

within the club.
If you enjoy the "hands on" work with wood, metal and engines and have some spare time on Wednesday evenings, drop on by the shops in Templeton Hall and develop yourself along with the other IA club members.



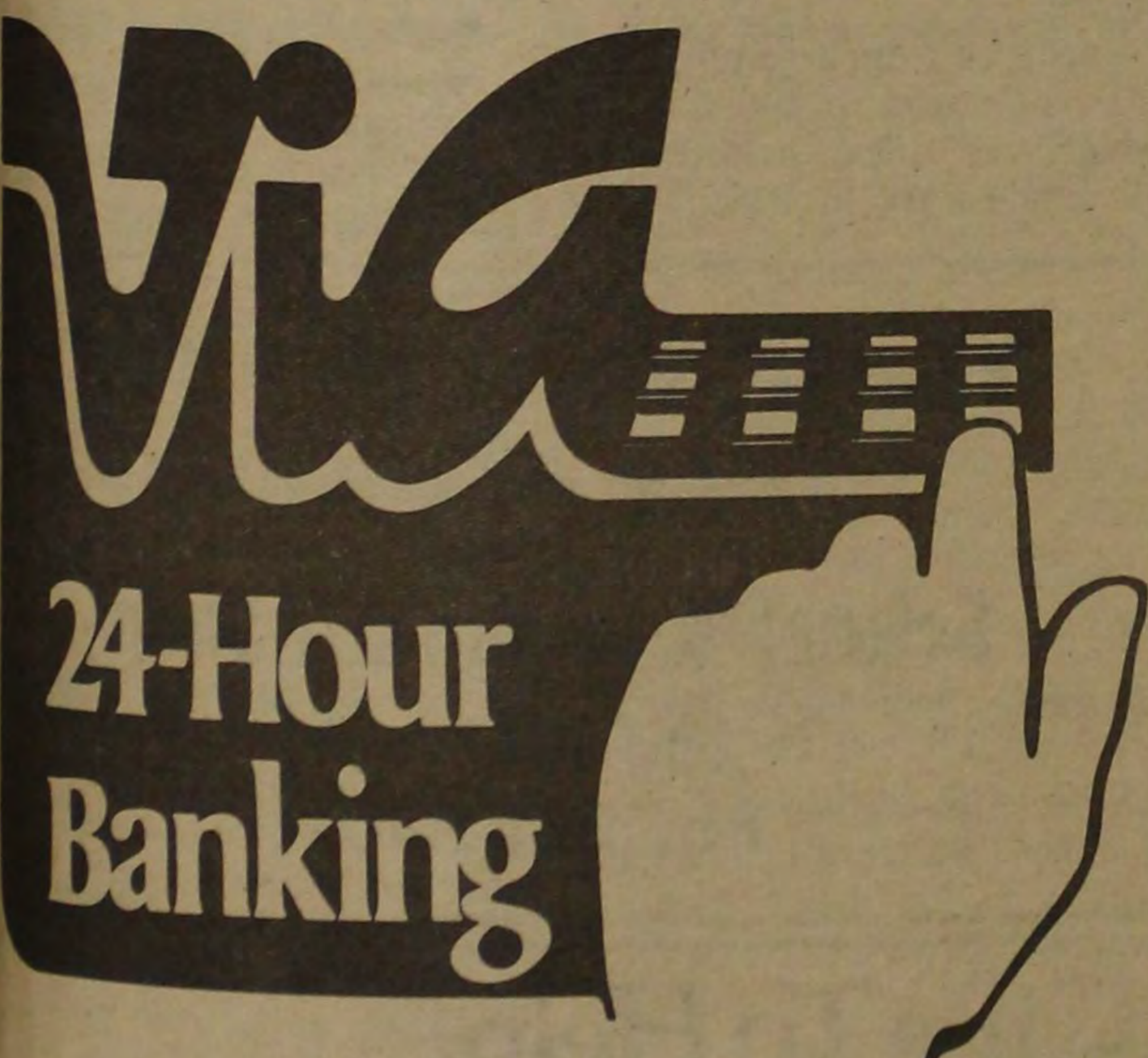
Dr. Douglas McEwen's expertise, enthusiasm, and sense-of-humor were appreciated by all of the students who worked with him during the ACCK Choir Festival which was held on the McPherson campus last weekend.
Photo by Trudy Christy

Students inspired by FCA conference

by Carolyn Spate
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization on campus with a growing membership. FCA, many of the members point out, is not for athletes only. The organization was originally founded by a group of athletes which prayed and fellowshiped before games. The group was later extended to

include anyone with a religious interest.
The group currently holds its meetings on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., and all McPherson students are invited to attend. The group meets for a time of sharing, praying, singing, and fellowship.
Nineteen excited members of the group recently returned to the campus on Sunday evening, April 18, after attending an inspiring weekend conference at Rock Springs, Kansas. Rosie Grier, well-known athlete, was one of the speakers during the sessions.
Nearly 700 persons were involved in the conference, and most were junior-high and high-school students. Eleven McPherson College students served as "huddle leaders" for

Bible study groups of about 11-15 students.
Patricia Lusk, sr., Rocky Ford, Colo. states that "the conference was one of the most exciting experiences of my life. It made me realize that being a Christian is not only a commitment. It is an exciting way of life." She continues, "You do not need to go to an FCA conference to see this excitement. It can happen on campus."
Lisa Brooks, jr., Kansas City, Mo. adds that "the only reason FCA is important is because God is important. God is the central thing."
Members of FCA encourage others to attend the meetings and they want to invite students to the end-of-the-year picnic which will be held on May 8 at Lakeside Park.



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The Mac Soccer Club members pause for a picture before their game against Kansas Wesleyan in Salina. Pictured in front are Bill Snyder and Donald Yimbo. In the second row (left to right) are Joseph Mugenyi, David Shepard, David Franklin, and Joe Opiyo. In the third row are Steve Christensen, Benson Owiny, Perry Winter, Stuart Knoll, Mark Baus, and Phil King. Members not pictured are Greg Creed, Andrew Nyakatura, Sam Rwakoojo, Ahmed Abo Basha, Galen Switzer, and Charles Ogwang.

Photo by Charles Ogwang

Golfers play in Wichita

by Chuck Telk

On Tuesday, April 20, the McPherson College Golf Team traveled to McDonald Golf Park in Wichita for the Friends University Invitational Golf Tournament.

Led by Rob McKay, jr., Denver, Colo., with an 18-hole total of 82, the Bulldogs finished midway through the pack with a total of 372. The event was won by Emporia State with a total of 312. Friends was second with a 321. The final golf action of the

season is the KCAC Finals which began yesterday and will continue through today at the Hesston Golf Course which is the Bulldogs' home course.

Coach Paul Graber feels that having the finals on McPherson's home course will be a plus. "Playing on our home course will definitely be an advantage. I think we'll surprise some people," added Graber.

The KCAC Finals consist of 54 holes played over two days, with 27 holes played each day.

Sports Comment with Kevin Burton

It has been said that baseball is a gift from the gods, and that obviously mere man could not invent such a perfect game. Some substantiate this view by quoting Genesis 1:1 which states, "In the big inning . . ."

They also say that anything that can survive the Stone-Age thinking now prevalent in baseball has to be divinely inspired.

While most of us stop short of that, it is amazing how baseball has survived through the years and how it has become more than just a sport in America today.

Just look at the organizational roots baseball has. Each major-league team has at least three, and in some cases five minor league affiliates. Most colleges have baseball programs. There are also many amateur leagues.

Pony leagues, little leagues, and various other leagues teach very young kids the fundamentals of the game. Many of today's major league stars played in these leagues as kids.

A sport with such an extensive minor-league system is not going to disappear overnight, no matter how much it seems to try to self-destruct.

Baseball is the common denominator of Americans. The worst of enemies can often find themselves on the same side of

an argument about baseball. Everyone uses phrases borrowed from baseball. It's been said that to understand Americans, you must understand baseball.

There are at least four distinct classes of baseball fans in America: the non-fans, the casual fans, the average baseball fans, and the baseball junkies.

Non-fans use baseball terminology, but that's as far as it goes. They could probably do without baseball. These persons didn't get upset about the strike; in fact, they enjoyed it.

The casual fans are interested in "the home team", but not much more. They sometimes get caught up in their players' individual achievements, but not to excess. You'll never see a casual fan with one of those ridiculous hands that they sell at ballparks which have the index finger raised to mean their team is number one.

The casual fan can't be bothered with ERA's, the infield fly rule, slugging percentages or walks per nine innings. They cheer for the home team every year. If they move somewhere else their allegiance soon follows.

Average fans know most of the rules that casual fans don't know. This group is well qualified to enter any baseball argument, although they often exaggerate their facts.

WSU absence complicates game result

by Charles Ogwang

It can be said that last week's two games were not very challenging to the Mac Soccer Club. The first game was a friendly one against Central College on Thursday, April 22, and it was played at Central. The game excitingly ended in a tie with one goal apiece. Central College held the lead for a while during the second half until Charles Ogwang scored the equalizer. A tie-breaker game was scheduled for Thursday, April 29 (yesterday).

The second game scheduled this past week was against

Wichita State University at Linwood Park in Wichita. Both WSU and the game officials failed to show up. Perhaps they did not feel very comfortable challenging Mac a second time since it took them quite a bit of energy to win the season opener against Mac.

The officials' absence, however, complicates the result of the game. If they would have been there, WSU would have had a straight forfeit, thereby enabling Mac to grasp two goals and two points. But now Mac captains must talk it over with the Kansas Soccer League (KSL)

officials. There is thus no jubilation yet for the Mac players and fans.

On Sunday, Mac will host Bethel College at 2 p.m. at the football practice field. Players anticipate this to be the game of the season, and it will be Bethel's second confrontation with Mac. The club played against Bethel earlier during the season, without some of Mac's key players present, and lost by only one goal. This is one of the reasons why a thriller game is in the forecast. The team has improved, and of course the determination spirit is at a peak.

Mac women favored in KCAC meet

by Pierre France

Who is the team to beat in the KCAC championship — Bethany, Southwestern or Sterling? How about the women's track team of McPherson College? Yes, the women's track team has done a tremendous job this year.

The McPherson Women's Track Team has beaten Bethany at every track meet except the Southwestern Invitational which was last Saturday, April 24. Mac and Bethany will have the two strongest teams at the KCAC meet. It will be interesting to see how many points the two teams will get in the sprinting events. Bethel College in Newton has the best women sprinters in the conference.

Some of Mac's athletes leading the team are: Valecia Kelly, soph., Cincinnati, Ohio; Lucy Martinez, jr., Firestone, Colo.;

Dian Proffitt, jr., Sterling; and Joy Spangler, soph., Media, Pa. Deanna Koehler, fr., Udel, Iowa, Joni Whittiker, sr., Arriba, Colo., Tracy Griffis, jr., McPherson, and Evelyn Smith, soph., Lyons will also be working hard to help give McPherson a better edge.

This is the best track season that Mac has had in a long time. The campus is encouraged to support the track team during the KCAC finals which will be held on our campus this weekend.

Throughout the men's season the major problem has been a lack of team members. The

men's team consists of only 12 athletes, while some of the other schools have a 50 or more member squad (Bethany, for example). This is a serious handicap since these schools have two or three participants in each event while McPherson has one in only half the events.

Several members of the men's team that should shine during the KCAC finals are: Jerry Hett, jr., Marion; Kip Coulter, jr., Garden City; Roy Grosbach, fr., Enders, Nebr.; Jim Spurlock, fr., San Diego, Calif.; and Everett "Campus Jack" Bradley, jr., Marion, Ind.

Tennis team young, learning

by Dan Rogers

Men's tennis is coming to a close with a record that does not truly represent the seriousness of the team. This young and learning team has potential for following years, and next year the entire starting squad will return.

Today the team is competing in the conference championships which are being held at the Riverside Park in Wichita, and

began yesterday.

Mac's record of 1-11 (as of press time) does not provide the team with a good seeding position in the tournament.

Representing McPherson at the tournament are: Wally Roberts, jr., McPherson; Clayton Allen, jr., Snohemish, Wash.; Les Glenn, jr., Conway Springs; Jim Heiser, soph., Herington; Glen Snell, soph., McFarland, Calif.; and Mark Scruggs, soph., Denver.

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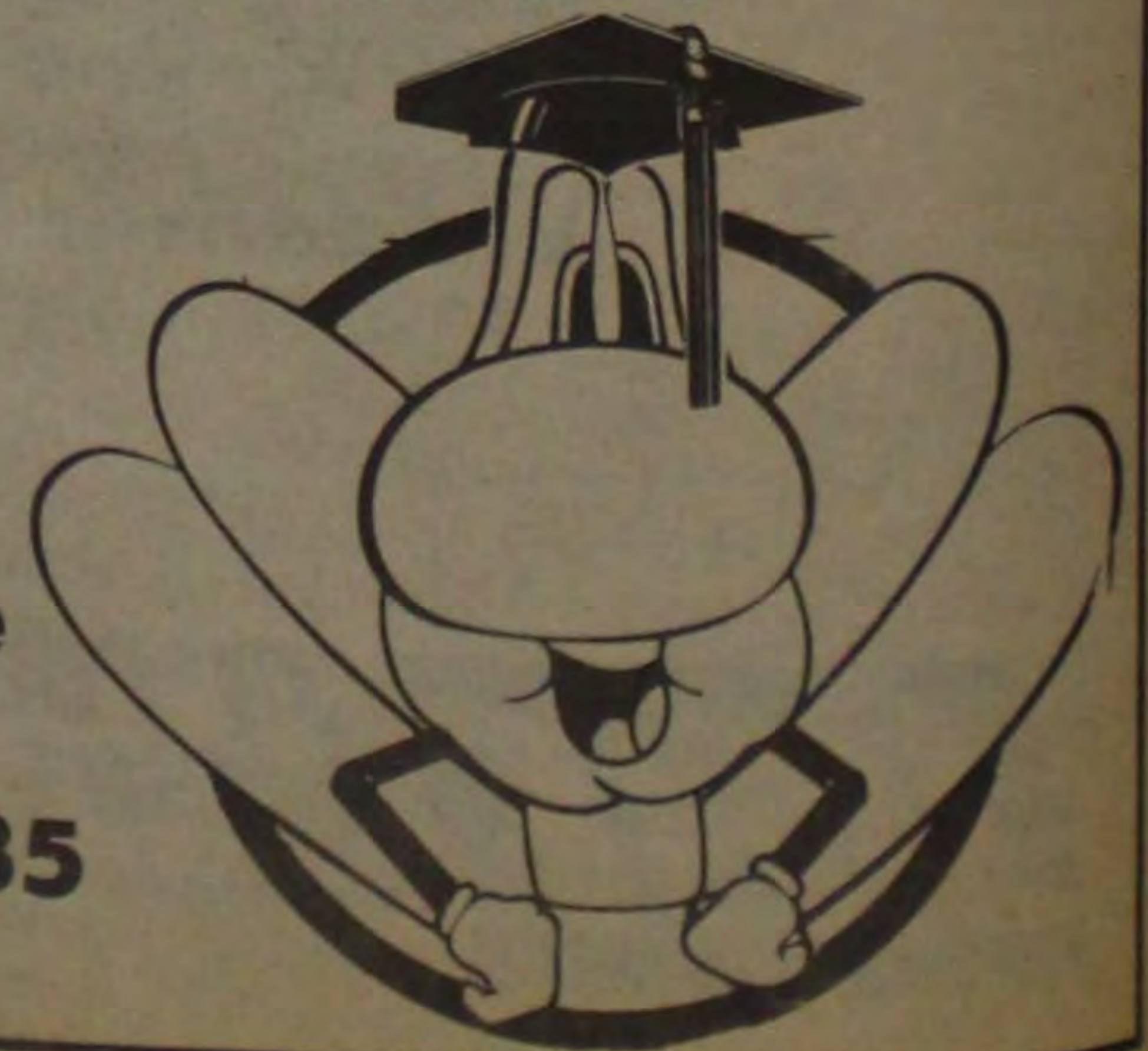
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