

Commencement exercises for graduates held May 23

Eighty-three students will receive degrees next Sunday, May 23. The commencement ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium with the procession played by Professor Steve Gustafson.

Sid Gauby, president-elect of the Student Council and Cindy Dell, president-elect of the senior class, will lead the students into the auditorium.

J. Paul Jewell, distinguished educator and chairman of the Board of Trustees, will be this year's commencement speaker. Tamara Roesch, president of the senior class, will be making a statement directed to the graduation candidates, and a string quartet will be presenting

some special music.

A reception in the Quadrangle will follow the commencement ceremony.

The following is a list of names and majors of seniors who will be granted degrees:

L. Lee Anders, Business Administration; Frieda M. Astacio, Double major: Art and Audio-Visual; George K. Bailey, Business Administration; Mark L. Baus, Industrial Arts; Elizabeth A. Burns, Art Education.

Kevin R. Carman, Biology; Suzette Christian, Art; John Francis Colvin, Jr., History; Kipling Lee Coulter, Agri-Business; Lindall R. Cox, Physical Education; Timothy P.

Cox, Business Administration; Thomas O. Crist, Biology; Brian Edwin Duncan, Industrial Arts Education.

Bruce L. Fahnstock, Philosophy and Religion; Gregory H. Fenno, History; Randall Eugene Flickinger,

History; Pierre A. France, Audio-Visual Communications; Gary Wayne French, Physical Education; Kenneth E. Fuls, Physical Education; Kenneth Eugene Funderburk, Physical Education.

Stanley M. Garrison, Industrial

Education; Ramona Gates, Health Arts; Carolyn Soft Goering, Health Arts; Aaron L. Gragg, Business Administration; Computer Emphasis; Bruce Grose, Physical Education; Harold A.

(Continued on page 6)

THE
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Fewer convos predicted for next year

Many student have been concerned about the convocation policy, and although the faculty needs more time to discuss the frequency and other issues related to convocations, guidelines have been given so that programs may be scheduled. Although there will be fewer total convocations, two per week will be scheduled at times and none

will be scheduled during the heaviest times such as around mid-terms and preceding finals. This provides increased flexibility in taking advantage of opportunities, and in carrying through a theme on consecutive programs.

There is a general feeling among the faculty that convocations does, to some extent at least, meet the stated

objectives of community and the broadening of experience. Light student attendance when attendance at convocations was "more voluntary" seems to discourage a change to a voluntary convocation policy.

The Convocations Committee welcomes suggestions that will better help them meet the above objectives.

'Cheesy' Voran will direct alumni choir

by Ken Turner

The Alumni Choir 50th Reunion will be held next Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22. The alumni will arrive on Friday. Rehearsals will start at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 21 and culminate in an Alumni Choir Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Alvin C. Voran was the original director and founder of the McPherson A Cappella Choir in 1932. He was nicknamed "Cheesy" because of his great, bright smile. Cheesy directed the A Cappella Choir for four years. During this time the depression was in full swing. Cheesy and his

singers were the pioneers of the McPherson College Concert Choir today.

Alvin C. "Cheesy" Voran will be directing several selections, along with past choral directors Dan Frederick, Doris Coppock, Tom Walker and current director Stephanie Graber.



Duncan Scheidt, who works for Pictorial Publishers out of Indiana, shoots a few frames of film as he works on gathering some shots of campus life for a 20-minute film about McPherson College. The film will probably be completed sometime in October.
Photo by Kenny Miller

Costs of Mac are going up

As inflation and costs skyrocket, so do the costs of attending McPherson College. This happen although the college has strived to keep the costs to students as low as possible. What we see for next year is a ten percent increase.

Presented here are the cost differences from this school year to the next:

	1981-82	1982-83	Increase
Tuition	\$ 2950	\$ 3330	\$ 380
Room	690	750	60
Board	1100	1150	50
General Fee	160	160	None
Total	\$ 4900	\$ 5390	\$ 490

When compared to other colleges associated with the Church of the Brethren, McPherson has been the most successful at keeping its cost to students at a minimum.

Here is a comparison of costs:

LaVerne University, LaVerne, Calif.	\$ 6882
Wilmington College, Huntington, Pa.	6795
Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.	6500
Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va.	5600
Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind.	5210
McPherson College, McPherson, Ks.	4900

Big movies coming next fall

by Chuck Cuthbert

The movies that students will see next fall are going to be of a more recent nature than those of the past. The Student Activities Board tallied the votes from last month's balloting and came up with the following results.

The first movie that will be shown next year is "Airplane." Other movies that will be seen throughout the year are "Reds", "Ordinary People", "Arthur",

"Excalibur", and "The Elephant Man." The order and schedule of the movies will be determined by SAB.

The big movie to see in May will be "The Raiders of the Lost Ark." An attempt was made to obtain the movie "Fame." However, the MGM Film Corporation pulled out of the deal.

It looks as if we will have some good entertainment next fall. I hope to see you at the movies.

Fahnstock Hall will remain open

by Kevin Burton

Much to the surprise of most involved, the administration has decided to leave Fahnstock Hall open. The decision was a pleasant surprise for Fanny residents who had given up on their chances some time ago.

The long awaited decision was the culmination of many hours of deliberation. First the ad hoc housing committee labored over the question. Then the students were asked for their opinions in numerous meetings. Finally the administration made the decision this week.

Dr. Ed Butler, vice president for student services, said, "We had to look at the total ramifications of each alternative that had been discussed. We weighed the advantages and disadvantages that this move would cause for the McPherson student."

President Paul Hoffman said, "It's a tough decision. Fahnstock Hall has made a credible contribution to the campus in terms of its personality. Also, you hate to have another empty building on campus. Then on the other hand, we have to be good stewards of our money. It was a really tough

decision. I hope people don't interpret our action and assume we didn't look at other values. That's just not the case."

"Fahnstock Hall has had an impact on a lot of lives," said Norma Tucker, vice president for academic services. "It's been a very good influence."

President Hoffman adds, "I have very good people who make

these recommendations and I try to stick to them. If I do vary from a recommendation, I try to see how the people on the committee arrived at the decision and then explain why I went against it."

Now that the decision has been made, housing assignments for the upcoming year can be finalized much to the delight of Joanne Hamlin, housing director.

Money granted for new gym

The Board of Directors of the Julia J. Mingenback Foundation of McPherson took action on April 29, 1982 to grant \$250,000 to McPherson College toward the construction costs of a new gymnasium facility. Another McPherson based foundation had previously committed \$150,000 toward the facility.

"It is especially gratifying to have two foundations located in McPherson to lead the way toward a new facility," said McPherson's President, Paul Hoffman. "We're hopeful that we can obtain good facilities for a

million dollars. These two foundation grants plus approximately \$200,000 additional monies in cash now put us at 60 percent of the goal. We are optimistic that now our plans can be very serious. The Mingenback grant shows foresight, commitment, and a desire to invest in young persons. We are very excited."

A Building Committee has been at work for several months now working on the selection of an architect and determining the facilities needed to meet the objectives of the College.

An apology -

We owe the tennis team an apology. In the tennis story in the April 30 issue of the Spec, the

tennis team's win-loss record was stated as 1-11. This should have been stated as being 5-7. Sorry team.

Editor says thanks

"You'll never be the same," (famous last words of former Spectator editor Matt Howell, alias Editor Man).

I must admit that these few words of wisdom are true.

There have been several times when I have asked myself how someone who had so little previous journalism experience ended up as the editor of a college newspaper. I'm still not sure that I know the answer, but by now it really isn't important any more. What I do know is that this has been one of the most challenging, but also one of the most rewarding adventures I have ever embarked upon (and believe me, sometimes it was a little more adventurous than I had expected).

I want to thank all of the reporters and photographers who so diligently devoted so much of their time and energy into helping out when they could have been watching reruns of "The Twilight Zone" or playing Pac Man instead. I doubt that many individuals take time to read the masthead, and so none of them really ever receive the credit they truly deserve. I want to also thank those individuals who helped me out when I was in a jam, and when the small staff just couldn't handle any more.

I would also like to recognize: 1) those of you who loaned me your cars so that I would not have to walk downtown at 2 a.m. to deliver my copy to the Sentinel, 2) Trudy Christy who helped teach me the ropes and also wrote and took pictures, 3) Matt Howell who helped out several times with paste-up and cutlines, 4) all of the faculty members and others who took time to help out my reporters, 5) all of the people who listened to me complain when I was having a bad day, 6) Susan Taylor, 7) the staff at the McPherson Sentinel who put up with a lot of late copy, and 8) God.

But I especially want to thank Memo Bautista Zavala and Kevin Burton. Memo very enthusiastically (but I might add a little hesitantly) agreed to be my managing editor when I still didn't have one at the beginning of the semester. Kevin Burton's enthusiasm, flair for journalism, and support was greatly appreciated and really helped keep me going some of the times when it was more difficult. I'm hoping that perhaps someday Kevin and Memo will look back at some of the times we sent working together in our beautiful and cheery Spec office as not being so bad after all. Glen Wright also did a good job serving as business manager.

And to those of you who have somehow managed to wade through this editorial and have continued to read the Spec during this semester, I hope that you have not only enjoyed it but that you have also been challenged once in a while to take a stand or form an opinion. I must say that I was often encouraged by all the individuals who agree to write letters and I hope that others will also consider doing this in the future.

Thanks everyone,
Carolyn Spate

Busy year ahead for Student Council

What does the coming year hold in store for Student Council? Right now it is hard to say what issues will consume the majority of Stuco's time. Already several issues have begun to be addressed by Student Council members.

A concern has already been brought to Dr. Tucker, the Educational Policy Committee, and the complete faculty by Stuco. This came out of a discussion among students about the lack of interdisciplinary courses offered here. Faculty and staff have been made aware of the concern, and now it is up to students to give professors specific suggestions as to the courses desired and to encourage them to go ahead with plans for interdisciplinary classes.

After working very hard last year on the "Books for Africa" project, it is generally agreed that Student Council would like to take on another major service project. If you know of projects that need help, either locally or world-wide, please contact a Stuco member and give him/her your suggestions.

The need for a Fall Break has also been discussed. This has been met with some enthusiasm among professors and administrators but a lot of work will need to be done on it. If you might be interested in helping to look into the advantages, disadvantages, and possible

implications of having a Fall Break, please contact one of the Stuco officers.

Stuco also feels that it is within its realm to look into campus improvement possibilities in order to make the campus more comfortable for students. Many different ideas are being explored along with what part

But I say unto you, life is . . .

by Kevin Burton and
Fred Hinkle

Be ye not deceived, for many have come to you expounding their wisdom, but their wisdom is false. They say not the truth, and the truth is not in them.

You have heard them of old say life is a stage and that all people are actors. But I say unto you life is a glass of soda, which having been left dormant will lose all its fizz. And if your life loses all its fizz, how then can ye savour it? And I also say unto you life is like a bad play, which is not worth the price of admission.

You have heard them of old say that life is a bowl of cherries. But verily I say unto you, life is a chocolate rabbit: so rich, yet usually so hollow. And I also say unto you life is a light bulb: handle it carefully lest it shatter.

Ye have again heard them of old say life is a series of peaks and valleys. But verily, verily I say unto you life is like a good book: just when the plot becomes

Latimer will be missed by student

Have you ever wondered who took care of the football field, the track, the gymnasium, and most of the athletic department? Who ordered, took care of, and cleaned the football, basketball and track equipment? Who was responsible for the green grass, the field markings, the cleaning of the gymnasium and weight room? Who took care of the referees, painted the track, and put up the lights at the tennis court?

Most of us have probably never thought about it. We just took it for granted that it would be ready, clean and in top condition.

But who was responsible for all of this? Who was up before the sun most every morning working in that little dungeon under the stadium? Was it several hundred little elves? Was it three or four different workers? Was it Superman or Mighty Mouse?

No, I think most of us know that there was only one man behind all of this. Yes, one man performed all of this and still had the time to be the coach of the KCAC runners-up in women's track, the defensive coordinator of a highly-respected defense, and a friend to almost everyone.

Larry Latimer's resignation

last week was a blow to the welfare of McPherson College. The work he has done and the leadership he possesses will be deeply missed. It's hard to imagine not having somebody jumping up and down on the sidelines, and I can't imagine working for somebody I can keep up with. Under that small, short body there is a really big man.

As a player under him, a worker for him, and as a friend, I know I'll deeply miss him. I'm sure we all wish Larry and Deb the best of luck in the future and God bless them both.

Thanks Larry,
Tim Gribben

Neher reviews the year in Stuco

A brief review of Stuco's involvement during this past year will in itself demonstrate the active involvement of this year's representatives.

The year began with a balanced budget which included generous allocations to requesting clubs and an addition of \$1,000 to the reserve fund. The same was true for the spring budget.

There were several projects undertaken by Stuco this year. (1) A proposal was passed to allow the spouses of married students to enter campus activities at a reduced rate. (2) The number of convocations will be reduced next year. (3) The administration is still reviewing Stuco's proposal to change the off-campus living policy. (4) Homecoming elections have been altered to make the tradition of

Queen and King a more meaningful one. (5) A huge project in connection with the Rotary sent several hundred books to Africa and the Virgin Islands.

I was a bit surprised at the lack of students running for elections this spring. Was it because of

general apathy or because Stuco did such a super job that no one felt the need to express his/her views? I would encourage you to get into a position where you can learn and use the inner workings of the system here at McPherson College.

Marie L. Neher

The Navy-Blue Sock

by Matt Howell

The navy-blue sock has no holes.
Soft and unbinding, it longs to stretch again
Over the contours of the toes, the ball, the heel, the ankle;
Reaching ever higher, till it's pulled to its upper limits,
Halfway up the knee.

The navy-blue sock was designed for such fulfilling pleasures.
It remembers the leather shoes, securely tied, around its bottom half;
And the blue tailored trousers brushing against its sides.
Then, twisting, twisting in the washing machine —
So wet, drip, drip, dripping wet.
Tumbled round and round until warm and dry. But wait!
Where is the other navy-blue sock? The twin and constant companion?
Lost in the chaos of the wash.

The navy-blue sock languishes in the drawer.
Crowded with socks of all colors, lengths, and condition.
Yet alone.
Everybody had a partner but one. The navy-blue sock, alone.
Almost new, and soft, and unwanted.
Only in desperation was it compared with another outcast,
And embarrassingly jerked on
To walk a mis-matched day.

The navy-blue sock knows its twin is out there. Somewhere.
In the same lonely situation
Or left, wrong—side out, unwashed, forgotten, out-of-sight.
Ah, to be together one more time.
They would run and dance.
They would vow to stay together always.
And never, never slide down.

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THE McPHERSON COLLEGE spectator

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'Inherit the Wind' a powerful courtroom drama

by Matt Howell
 "Inherit the Wind," a play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, was a fine dramatic climax in last week's discussion of creationism vs. evolution. Written out of the Scopes "monkey trial," the play presents both the issues involved in this controversy and their

effect on people at the individual level and on the larger scales of community and beyond.

Historical dramas, like "Inside the Third Reich," on TV this week, inevitably draw fire from some factions for a lack of "historical accuracy." The playwrights of this play change the names of the participants in

the original trial, and then develop characters and themes with just enough historical basis to preserve the impact of an actual event.

The community production of "Inherit the Wind," presented in Brown Auditorium last weekend, displayed tremendous acting and courtroom drama in emotional

and often eloquent form.

Rick Tyler and Jeff Frazier are to be commended for managing such a large cast so well. It was a pleasure to see faculty and staff, as well as delightful children, in the production.

Perhaps the colorless set indicated that this "circus" trial could have happened anywhere. The clash of "religion" and "science," Brady and Drummond, was certain to occur, with or without Bertram Cates. The community, despite the colorful small-towners, is only background to the main event.

Though the character of Bertram Cates had fewer lines than the lawyers, Mark Swick's sincere and concerned portrayal of the victimized schoolteacher is a solid emotional core for the play. Along with his lawyer and girlfriend, he must struggle to discover what is right. This internal struggle, the conflict of values, is the key to the strength

of these three individuals.

One could link the weakness of "Colonel" Brady and the Reverend with their flimsy creationist argument. Their real defect, however, is a dogmatic, close-mindedness: a trait E.K. Hornbeck shares. This is not to say that the parts were poorly played or without sympathetic qualities, rather that each is revealed as extremist and self-centered.

A lesson to be learned from this play, one of many, is the value of thought in an open mind: an important message for those concerned with an educational institution.

The question of creationism vs. evolution remains unresolved. The title verse is found in Proverbs 11:29, not 10:29. Is it Brady or Cates who "inherits the wind?"

To receive the wind as an inheritance might not be such a bad thing; I've heard the answers are blowing there.

Fanny Spades Tourney completed

A sigh of relief slipped from the mouths of Galen Reeves and Dan Masterson as the last card of the Fanny Spades Tournament was played. The Maestros (the team of Reeves and Masterson) won the amazing tournament that spanned two weeks of double-elimination play. Their opponent, the duo of Roy Grosbach and Dennis Holl, arose from the loser's bracket to challenge the Maestros by taking the first game of a two-game set. Grosbach and Holl fell just 33 points short of taking the championship.

The team of Doug Duncan and Joel Coffman placed third in the tourney. Duncan and Coffman wound their way through the loser's bracket by defeating the

favorites Jeff Thill and Scott Carpenter and tournament underdogs Chuck Cuthbert and Matt Geisert. Cuthbert and Geisert (The Gopher Guts) and Thill and Carpenter (The Cheaters) finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Other teams in tournament play finishing sixth, seventh, and eighth respectively were: Andy Sargent and Mik Hoffman (Rold Gold), Galen Switzer and Todd Deffenbaugh (No Names), and Alan Gumm and Bruce Spitzer (Hardee Boys).

I, Fanny the Greek, worked behind the scenes of the spades tourney to predict the winners and losers of each match. I finished quite respectably with an accuracy record of 10-4. I was very impressed with the talent of

second-place team Holl and Grosbach, and the team of Cuthbert and Geisert, whom I had expected to lose right away and instead took fourth.

I must now bid everyone farewell until next year. Perhaps next year's tournament will prove to be even more exciting. I, Fanny the Greek, plan to be there playing also.

(Note: Fanny the Greek is a member of Fahnestock Hall. His true identity must remain unknown.)



The pressure was on as the Fanny Spades Tourney came to a close. Intensely concentrating on their hands are: (left to right) Dan Masterson, jr., Mt. Morris, Ill.; Roy Grosbach,

fr., Enders, Nebr.; Galen Reeves, jr., Boise, Idaho; Dennis Holl, sr., Roanoke, Va. Masterson and Reeves emerged victorious in the final elimination game (shown).

Photo by Phil Rohrer and Dennis Holl

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Familiar faces . . .



(1)

A friendly smile . . .



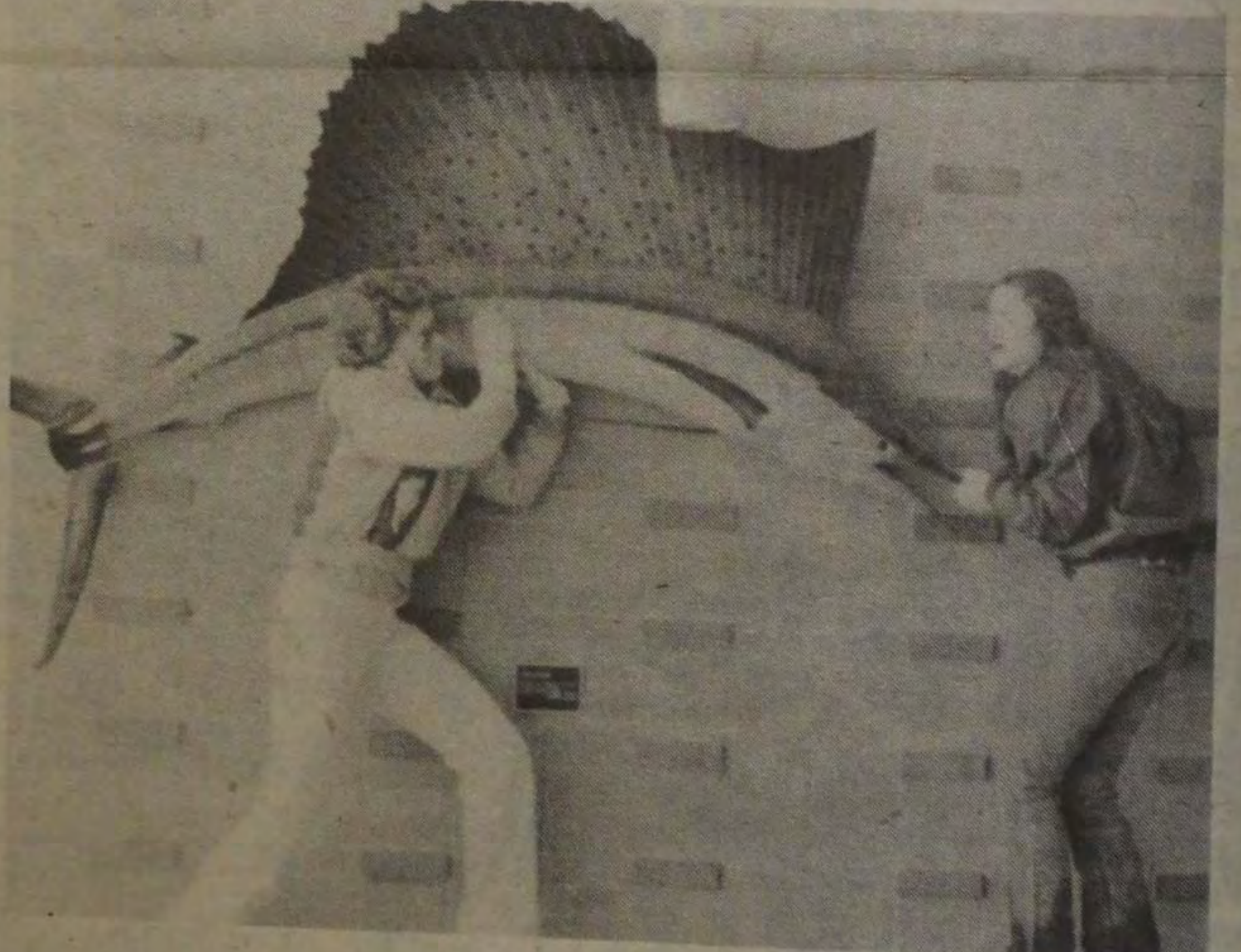
(2)

These helped . . .



(3)

Make the year . . .



(4)



(5)

More worthwhile-

(1) Several students sit on a ledge while enjoying the picnic and Blue Grass concert on May 7. Pictured (left to right) are: Kenny Miller, sr., Macksville; Mark Swick, jr., Burlington, Colo.; Deb Garvey, fr., Cerro Gordo, Ill.; Jan Esgar, soph., Wiley Colo.; and Nancy Ramsey, fr., Washington D.C.

Photo by Kenny Miller and Deanna Koehler

(2) Sam Rwakoojo, sr., Nairobi, Kenya smiles in spite of his messy job in the dishroom.

Photo by Bonny Waweru

(3) Jeff Frazier, jr., McPherson takes some time to practice playing his bagpipes on a warm afternoon.

Photo by Emily Zavala and Dennis Hall

(4) Pam Hieronymous, soph., Okla., attempts to save (at least we hope) Dian Proffitt, jr., Sterling, from an unusual predicament in the Student Union.

Photo by Kathy Tharrington

(5) Esther Rediger, soph., Switzerland, enjoys the sun while she studies outside.

Photo by Emily Zavala and Dennis Hall

Tyler shocked at being named 'Professor of the Year'

by Emily Bautista Zavala
 "I was shocked, completely shocked," was Rick Tyler's reaction after being named "Professor of the Year" at the awards assembly on May 6th in Brown Auditorium.
 "It was the last thing I expected," he added as he painted a set for last weekend's play "Inherit the Wind."
 Rick, a McPherson College alumnus, has taught here for five years. He enjoys teaching here and plans on staying for a while. He attributes his success as a professor to the students who have devoted so much time and energy to the drama department.

"If it wasn't for the students, I might be somewhere else right now," he said. Tyler feels that Mac has quality, talented people, and is strong, despite its size.

What makes Tyler so good? Ask anyone who has anything to do with drama, and they'll give you a long list. Pam Moore, sr., St. Louis, Mo., says, "If you ask for honest criticism, he'll give it to you." Jeff Frazier, soph., McPherson, added, "Sometimes if you don't ask, he'll give it to you anyway!"

Other attributes given to Tyler, were about his directing qualities. Many students feel that he doesn't just bark out orders

and expect things to get done. He's been known to stay up until the wee hours of the morning helping on set along with everyone else.

Also, he tries to distribute work evenly. Getting the lead acting role in a play doesn't protect you from being drafted into sewing costumes or building set. Everyone seems to have to help out.

Lisa Irle, Warrensburg, Mo., will graduate this spring as a drama major. Lovingly referring to him as "Pick," she says, "The thing I've seen most in him is the progress he's made as a professor. He's really improved

in his organization and his ability to get his message across."

There is another side of Rick, Lisa mentioned. "Rick has a temper. Of course it's understandable because he has to deal with everybody else's emotions all the time. He has emotions of his own."

Just like other famous theatre professors, Rick does some fun, exciting and glamorous things in his spare time like changing diapers, mowing his lawn, making formula and killing dandelions. This summer he plans on being a house-husband and teaching his young daughter, Emily (no relation to the writer), how to read.

Everyone associated with drama has his own ideas about who the best performers are. Rick is no exception. Who are they? "Kathryne Hepburn, Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Jeff Frazier, Lisa Irle and Miss Piggy - in that order," he said!



Rick Tyler and Lisa Irle, sr., Warrensburg, Mo., share a special moment as he accepts his award as "Professor of the Year."

Photo by David Button

McPherson prepares for the future

by Carolyn Spate
 McPherson College's centennial year, academic year '81-82, is rapidly approaching and already many goals have been set for these next few years. Because many independent colleges are having severe financial strain, and because things do not look as if they are going to get a lot better, McPherson College decided to start preparing for the future by

analyzing the college's financial status, programs and goals in order to determine what needs to be done in order to insure a good future.

This desire for information was partially satisfied by turning to an outsider for help in preparing a college case statement. This case statement booklet was prepared using the information from the '80-81 academic year and has been presented at about 40 meetings throughout the U.S. to approximately 700 persons. It has also been presented privately to many individuals. Some of the information obtained through this study may be of interest to students.

In comparing student enrollment at McPherson College with that of other private colleges, McPherson had the greatest increase in enrollment (13 percent from the fall of '79-80) in comparison to eleven other colleges of which several were Bethel, Kansas Wesleyan, Bethany, Manchester, La Verne, and Southwestern.

In the comprehensive cost comparison with other private colleges, McPherson ranked fifth. Bethany was the least expensive followed by Southwestern, Bartlesville Wesleyan, Bethel and McPherson.

The total amount of financial aid given to McPherson College students during '80-81 was

\$1,245,000. Seventeen percent of the funds came from McPherson College grants and scholarships, thirty-four percent from government grants and scholarships, forty-four percent from loans, and only five percent from the work-study program. Thirty-nine percent of Mac students were employed part-time by McPherson College to help finance educational expenses, and an additional seventeen percent received some form of financial aid.

McPherson College has a faculty-student ratio of one faculty member for every fifteen students, and nearly 50 percent of the faculty have doctoral degrees.

The market value of McPherson's endowment for the '78-79 school year was \$3.2 million. This has been increased to \$4.7 million. In an endowment fund the college uses only the interest accumulated on the principal and does not withdraw any of the principal itself.

Alumni office is keeping busy

Organizing reunions, planning the annual phonathon fundraiser, and keeping records of each student attending McPherson are just a few of the duties of the Alumni Office.

The Alumni Office is also responsible for receiving and printing class letters. One person from each graduating class is chosen as a class agent having the responsibility for composing the class letter for his/her graduating class. The class agent acts as a communication system and also helps to plan class reunions. The Alumni Office, however, is responsible for keeping track of the graduates and alumni.

Trying to keep track of some 5,700 alumni can be quite a job. Currently the college is in a transition stage from the address-o-graph system to a computerized system which should help with updating records.

Such a massive job is not without its share of problems. Keeping a record of changing names is difficult. Max Gumm, director of alumni affairs, cites trying to keep up with the ongoing address changes as the major complication.

Despite these hurdles, the alumni office does its best to keep in touch with all students who receive 24 credit hours or more at McPherson.

Students complete their senior projects

by Dan Rogers
 This year marks the end of the senior science seminar. The seminar was designed to introduce students to library research and oral presentations.

Seminars given this year include Kevin Carman's

presentation on "The Biology of Shark Predation" and Renee Pettit's seminar on "Natural Killer Cells."

Replacing the senior seminar is a research program initiated by the student and guided by the natural science faculty.

Seniors who have given or will give oral reports on their research programs include: Tamara Roesch, Quinter; Larry Schick, Lawrence; Brent Willems, McPherson; Tom Crist, McPherson; and Dennis Tedford, Minneola.

Dr. John Burkholder, professor of biology, noted "that the senior research program has all of the merits of the old program plus the practical experience of actually doing the research."

These undergraduate researchers have had their share of frustrations, but personal satisfaction and a good feeling of achievement have been experienced also. Larry Schick observed that he had to virtually isolate himself from others in order to complete his research at the designated time.

Although much of the research being conducted is not original, some are areas in which investigation has just begun.

Undergraduate research offers an opportunity for students to gain experience in developing a program of investigation. Post-graduate education and employment will vindicate the value of this program to the students in their future careers.

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Intercultural experience both 'exciting and scary'

by Carolyn Spate

"Along our way, now and then, appears an open gate, to enter, or pass by..." This is the quote printed inside the cover of the

Brethren Pamphlet which gives information on some of its programs.

So far, eight students have made plans to study in another country next year. Six of them are participating in the Brethren

Colleges Abroad program and the other two are working through other programs.

Carine Ullom, soph., Wiley, Colo., Evelyn Smith, soph., Lyons, and Matt Howell, jr., Conway will be flying to West Germany in late July or early August to study at Philipps-Universitat, Marburg-Lahn, the oldest Protestant University in the world.

Carine Ullom shares, "The idea sounds scary at first and it takes a while to get used to it, but once you let it soak in it doesn't seem so bad. I am looking forward to it."

Three other McPherson students are planning to study in England next year at St. Mary's College in Cheltenham.

Bruce Spitzer, soph., Kalona, Iowa, will be spending the entire year in England. Galen Switzer, fr., Hutchinson and Matt Geisert, soph., Kingman are planning to go for a semester during the spring of 1983. When Galen was asked why he wanted to go, he replied that "I had heard it would be a neat experience, something I would remember. I have always wanted to travel, and if I can do it now before I have other commitments and get my schooling it will be great."

Dr. Dayton Rothrock, professor of education at McPherson, will also be in England next year serving as the BCA director at the university.

Glen Snell, soph., McFarland, Calif., will be attending the University of Guadalajara, Guadalajara, Mexico during this summer. His program is arranged through the University of San Diego. Glen is hoping to become more fluent in Spanish and feels that it will be helpful in working with the people when he goes back to California to manage his family's farm.

Roxann Curry, fr., Strasburg, Colo. will be attending the University of Valencia, Valencia, Spain. Her program is not coordinated through BCA. Roxann is planning a Spanish and education major and would someday like to own a bilingual day care center. Roxann feels that studying in a foreign country is a good way to travel and that it also offers a student a good chance to learn about oneself.

Most of the students going overseas will be living with families during their stay in that country. All of the BCA kids (with the exception of those going to England) will also be attending intensive language training seminars for about six weeks prior to beginning classes in October. Most of the programs abroad require that each student must have completed two years of college study or its equivalent in the appropriate language.

It should also be mentioned in this article that several McPherson graduates will be traveling overseas this summer and fall. Tina Wagner, sr., Wiley, Colo., will be working for one year at an orthopedic clinic-school in Hessisch Lichtenau near Kassel, Germany. Denny Porter, sr., Quinter, is also planning to go to Kassel, Germany in November to work on a dairy farm for several months and will live with the Hesse family.

Ron Washington, sr., Kansas City, Mo., is joining the Peace Corps and is going to Cameroon, West Africa. During his 2½-year stay he'll be teaching English to French speaking people.

Claudia Ellerman, jr., Halle-Hoerste, W. Germany, will be returning home sometime in June or July.



Anticipating a rewarding experience as they learn about another culture are: (front row) Carine Ullom, soph., Wiley, Colo.; Evie Smith, soph., Lyons; Roxann Curry, fr., Strasburg, Colo.; (second row) Glen Snell, soph., McFarland, Calif.; Bruce Spitzer, soph., Kalona, Iowa; Matt Howell, jr., Conway; (third row) Matt Geisert, soph., Kingman; Galen Switzer, soph., Hutchinson; and Dayton Rothrock, who will serve as BCA Director at Cheltenham.

Photo by Trudy Christy

List of seniors continues

(Continued from page 1)

Groves, Philosophy and Religion; Kevin James Harshberger, Agri-Business; Charlotte Diane Hayes, Psychology; Dennis A. Holl, Industrial Arts.

Lisa Annette Irl, Double Major: Speech-Theatre and English; James K. Janzen, Double Major: Sociology and Administration of Justice; Michael Donald Justus, Accounting; Ruth Christine Kasadha, Agriculture; Philip L. King, Industrial Arts Education; Jack C. Koehn, History Education; Marlene Krehbiel, English Education.

Douglas A. Lengel, History; Celeste A. Lewallen, Double Major: Special Education and Elementary Education; Joyce Lewis, Business Education; Robert A. Linn, Business Administration; Patricia L. Lusk, Business Administration; Karla Marshall, Music Education; Audra A. McGuire, Elementary Education; Cindy M. Miller, Home Economics; Joel Kevin Miller, Industrial Arts Education; Kenneth J. Miller, Industrial Arts Education; Bernard F. Mindrup, Business Administration.

Carol Anne Coffman Mollhagen, Home Economics; David W. Mollhagen, Agri-Business; Esther M. Mollhagen,

Accounting; Pamela S. Moore, Double Major: Speech-Theatre and Audio-Visual Communications; Jon Douglas Moyer, Audio-Visual Communications; Thomas Faw Neher, Psychology; Joseph H. A. Opiyo, Economics and Business Administration; Marjorie M. Nix Overholt, Business Administration.

Richard E. Patton, Business Management; Karla Denise Wilson Perrine, Double Major: Elementary Education and Early Childhood Education; Douglas R. Peterson, Industrial Arts; Paul D. Peterson, Animal Science; Denny Porter, Industrial Arts; Stephen Robert Porter, Double Major: Business Management and Industrial Arts; Brenda Renee Pote, Elementary Education.

Lori Rayl, Business Administration; Debra A. Rettele, English Education; Rebecca L. Robins, Audio-Visual Communications; Tamara I. Roesch, Agriculture: Crop Science; Kimberly Sue Royer, Elementary Education; Sam Asiimwe Rwakoojo, Accounting.

David Sampson, Industrial Education; Larry Duane Schick, Production Agriculture; David M. Snell, Agriculture: Crop

Science; Susan Michelle Sundahl, Art; Sara Chandler Swalley, Business: Economic Emphasis; Dennis D. Tedford, Biology; Patti Thiessen, Business Administration.

Tina Wagner, Double Major: Special Education and Elementary Education; Ron Washington, Audio-Visual Communications; Brent Willems, Biology; Arnell Beth Serviss Whited, Business Administration; Carlton Williams, Physical Education; Rhonda Wise, Business Administration; Dale R. Ziegler, Industrial Arts Education.

Students receiving Associate of Technology degrees are: Grant Neal Shanklin, Auto Restoration; Larry N. Thomas, Auto Restoration; Brian Whitaker, Auto Restoration.

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McPherson

Daphne perseveres to learn American culture

by Emily Bautista Zavala
 On September 1, 1980, Daphne Karayianni stepped off a plane in Wichita. Unsure about her decision to spend the next several years of her life in a foreign country, she was equipped with a suitcase full of "the comforts of home", a little bit of English and a lot of courage.

Her image of Americans was a somewhat typical one: they're all rich, drive expensive cars and wear Bermuda shorts with a camera dangling off their neck.

She was pleasantly surprised to see that there actually wasn't as much difference between life in the U.S. and life in Cyprus, her home country. "People are just people wherever you go", she said.

Almost two school terms after coming to McPherson she has come a long way from, "this is a table, this is a chair", which she claims was the extent of her English when she first came.

"It was hard," she said. "Sometimes I had to swallow my pride and admit that I just didn't understand." There are many frustrations in trying to deal with

others making fun of you, while you're trying to learn. Sometimes she's been referred to as "just a foreigner", but that seems to give her more determination to try.

Daphne, a sophomore speech therapy major, decided to come to Mac after her godfather and godsister attended school here several years ago. She thought that a small college would be an ideal place to learn the fundamentals of survival in the American culture before going on to a bigger university.

She is planning to return home this summer, and is excited about seeing her family, friends and home country. "One time I was imagining being at home on the Mediterranean. I could feel the breeze, hear the waves and smell the salty air. Then I realized that I was back in Dotzour!" She said that the first thing she will do upon her return is swim!

Her family is very close to her and she is very anxious to see them again. The extended family idea is typically Greek and Daphne feels as close to her aunts

as her sisters.

They spend their spare time together each day, and they congregate in the country for picnics on weekends.

In general, Daphne feels that Greek families are closer than typical American families. They make a strong effort to spend time together and care for each other.

It's Greek custom for children to live at home until they are married. She remarked, "Sometimes they still don't leave; they just move next door!"

Daphne basically feels that her experience at McPherson College has been a good one. She's learned to appreciate the personal relationship she's had with her professors, something that's absent from Greek school systems. "People around here don't get hung up on titles," she says, "You're given more of a chance to be an equal."

Daphne is currently working on her fourth language, Spanish, which she adds to Greek, English and the Cyprus dialect of Greek.

This fall, Daphne plans to

transfer to Kansas University in Lawrence. When asked if she found her two years in McPherson valuable, she replied, "Definitely. I think I can face more in life. When I came, I didn't know anything — I had to learn to live without my parents protection. I had to deal with

things I didn't like because they wouldn't go away if I ignored them." Perhaps this is an experience that isn't exclusively Daphne's; Many of these problems are face by most students when they leave home for college.



Daphne Karayianni

Modern computer technology ushers in a new era

Modern Technology. The era of modern technology is now. Today a computer that is the size of most pocket calculators is not only available, it is also somewhat affordable. Several McPherson College students

have purchased their own computers.

Roy Grosbach, fr., Enders, Nebr., a computer science major, has owned an Apple II computer since interterm. The Apple II has endless functions but

Grosbach doesn't have the time to use it as much as he would like to.

Jim McKinnel, jr., Rockford, Ill., a mechanical engineering major, has owned a Radio Shack pocket computer for about one year. This computer is not larger than most pocket calculators.

Harold Johnson, fr., McPherson, is another student very actively involved in computer technology and who is

seriously considering becoming a computer major. Johnson is a computer salesman for Computerland in Hutchinson and owns an IBM personal computer. Johnson is currently working on preparing a software package for Sterling Drug which will keep track of the calibration date of some of its equipment. Aaron Gragg, sr., Qunemo, is another student on campus who owns a

computer, a Radio Shack TRC.

Grosbach will use his computer knowledge to become a computer programmer in the future, while McKinnel would like to use computers to help with research on nuclear fusion. Aaron Gragg is a senior with a degree in business administration with an emphasis in computer science. Harold Johnson will also continue working with computers in the future.



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Six faculty and six staff resign

This year, six faculty, and six staff members have announced their resignations.

The six staff members who'll be leaving before next school year are Beth Cox, admissions counselor; Alan Kieffaber, campus minister; Cindy Koehn, admissions counselor; Larry Latimer, assistant track and football coach; John Wagoner,

director of financial aid; and Candi Witmer, receptionist.

Dr. Butler says, "We're reviewing applications now. We'll move as quickly as we can, while seeking the best qualified people."

The six faculty members who won't be returning are, Bob Fairbank, assistant professor of physical education; Alice

Henson, director of learning skills; Raymond Hiebert, Assistant professor of accounting; Moyne Metzger, coordinator of industrial education and auto restoration; Reza Varjivand, Assistant professor of economics; and Herbert Zook, Assistant professor of industrial education.

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Coulter and Kelly named as 'Athletes of the Year'

by Chuck Telk

Last Thursday, May 6, recipients of the male and female athlete of the year awards were announced at convocation. The male athlete of the year award went to distance runner Kip Coulter, sr., Garden City, and the female award went to multi-sport star Valecia Kelly, soph., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Coulter, an Agriculture-Business major excelled in cross country and track for McPherson during this past season. His events in track are the 800 and 1500-meter runs. Coulter finished sixth in the KCAC Finals in the 800-meters, and fifth in the 1500-meters. His top times were 1:57

in the 800, and 4:03 in the 1500.

In cross country, Coulter's best time was 25:40. He finished eighth in the conference finals and 13th in the District 10 finals.

Coulter has been involved in track since high school, but has only run cross country for three years. In high school he ran shorter distances in track, usually the quarter mile.

Coulter found out about the award in an unusual manner. "I was in a class at Hesston College when the announcement was made. It surprised me. I'm happy."

Next year Coulter plans to farm some land in Oklahoma, although his career plans are to

be a sales manager for agricultural products.

Kelly excelled in volleyball and basketball, but her greatest contribution came in track.

Kelly led the women's track team to a second-place finish in the KCAC finals. In the KCAC finals she had three firsts, a second, and a fourth-place finish, and set a school record in the 400-meter hurdles. Kelly was named most valuable player in the KCAC finals.

In basketball, Kelly helped McPherson to the regional playoffs. Kelly was the best rebounder in the KCAC basketball statistics. Kelly also

was a starter on the volleyball team.

Kelly plans to return for her junior and senior years, and she plans to compete in all three sports.

"I feel happy about the award," stated Kelly on being selected as female athlete of the year. "My teammates helped

me, especially my track teammates."

Kelly is a biology major but has not yet determined her specific career goals. One thing is certain. With Kelly returning the next two years, McPherson fans can look forward to some excitement in women's athletics.



Valecia Kelly, soph., Cincinnati, proudly accepts her award a "Female Athlete of the Year." Plaque is being presented by Dr. Paul Graber, director of athletics.

Photo by David Button

MCAA Jogathon had a good turnout

by Dan Rogers

Saturday, May 1, approximately fifty runners converged at the McPherson Drive-In to embark on a twelve mile run to Lindsborg. The 9 a.m. starting time after the Dotzour All-Night Party depressed the number of student runners to 38.

Dan Rogers, jr., Guthrie, Minn., finished the course in 1:15,

Wylene Lengel, McPherson, second with a time of 1:36, and Tammy Roesch, sr., Quinter, rounded out the top three at 1:38.

The purpose of this jogathon was to raise money and support for the athletic program. This year's jogathon netted close to \$2,500.

Paul Graber, Director of

Athletics, had the second largest amount of money pledged per mile creating a \$462 total for him personally. Kelly Unruh, fr., Galva, raised \$417 getting third place in total pledges.

This jogathon will go down in history along with the aching quadriceps and hamstrings as being a success!

Sports Comment

with Kevin Burton

It's year end time, and that means it's time to discuss recruiting. McPherson is having a fairly good recruiting season overall.

Lady Red volleyball looks good for next year. The recruits along with the returning players promise a team "quite a bit better" than this year's team, according to Coach Paul Graber.

This year the team was 7-0 in the conference. Next year the Lady Red should break the .500 mark easily and could contend for a KCAC title.

Coach Cripe thinks the corner has been turned on the football team's rebuilding job.

"We'll have about 30 returning players," said Cripe in a recent interview. "My goal is to recruit 30 new players each year. At this point I have 18 pretty definite commitments, but there are always a few that don't show, for whatever reason."

Next year, the Bulldogs figure to use their passing attack a lot more. Cripe would like to pass 35 percent of the time.

Doris Coppock is the coach of the women's tennis team. This year the team placed fifth out of the seven schools fielding teams. Next year could see them move up dramatically.

"Seven of our top eight players will be returning," says Coppock. "Because of our experience we hope to be one of the strong teams in the conference."

Coppock is happy about the recruits that are expected to arrive next year.

Coach Graber reports that there is "a lot of interest" being expressed by high school seniors in our men's basketball program.

The Bulldogs are still looking for a dominant center. This year

they're also looking for a coach. The coach is proving to be hard to find, and the center even harder.

That "good solid nucleus" that many feel is the KCAC's best, will return next year. Chris Toledo will run the show from the point guard position.

Lady Red basketball will face two tests next year. They'll have to try to regain their conference title, while making the transition from a strong rebounding team to a running team.

Coach Graber is trying to recruit some frontline players to replace Deb Rettele and Susan Sundahl.

It's going to be a lot of fun next year," says Graber. "It's not going to be like this year when we had to defend a title. The pressure got to us a little."

Coach Cripe says the track team should be larger next year. This year the team was small, but the men did quality work.

There are at least three women coming next year who will be involved in track. Their good showing at the KCAC finals this year could attract some good prospects.

But alas, here's another team looking for a coach.

Men's tennis has been one of

McPherson's best sports recently as far as winning percentages go. This year saw the team fall a little bit.

Every player from this year's team will be returning. On the subject of recruiting Coach Jerry Holman says, "We've got some interested applicants who are waiting for the basketball situation to clear up."

Things seem to look pretty good for the team, but Holman isn't counting any chickens. "Next year will be rougher than this year. The KCAC gets tougher and tougher each year."

Cross country and golf are two "back burner" sports at McPherson. McPherson does not actively recruit members for these teams.

Coach Al Renner says his Cross Country team "was started out on the premise that anyone who wanted to run was welcome. That's the way it will remain." This year that mean six runners.

This year's golf schedule was threatened by a lack of members. It's a year to year thing for our golf team.

The Mac Soccer Club will do its best to rebound from an off year. This is a team that runs itself — they have no coach.

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Mac closes season with wins

by Charles Ogowang

The tie-breaker game between Mac and Central was played last week at Central's soccer field. Ahmed Abo Basha, Egypt, began the scoring spree early in the first half. Charles Ogowang, jr., Uganda added a second goal which gave Mac a 2-0 lead. Before the half was over the Tigers scored their only goal. The second half was really hard on the Tigers when the offense raided mercilessly. The raids full of narrow misses, concluded with the netting of three more goals by Ogowang. The game ended in a 5-1 victory for Mac.

The Mac vs. Central game served as a warm-up for last

Sunday's game against the Bethany Swedes. The Swedes conceded an early goal in the first half. After a few struggles, Charles Ogowang netted the equalizer. This was quickly followed by another goal which put Mac in the lead throughout the rest of the first half. The Swedes, however, equalized early in the second half. David Franklin, soph., Modesto, Calif. Ahmed Abo Basha and Charles Ogowang scored a goal apiece in the second half. The Swedes scored a third and final goal for themselves and one for Mac. The game ended in a 6-3 victory for Mac.

The Mac vs. Wichita State game date has not yet been set.

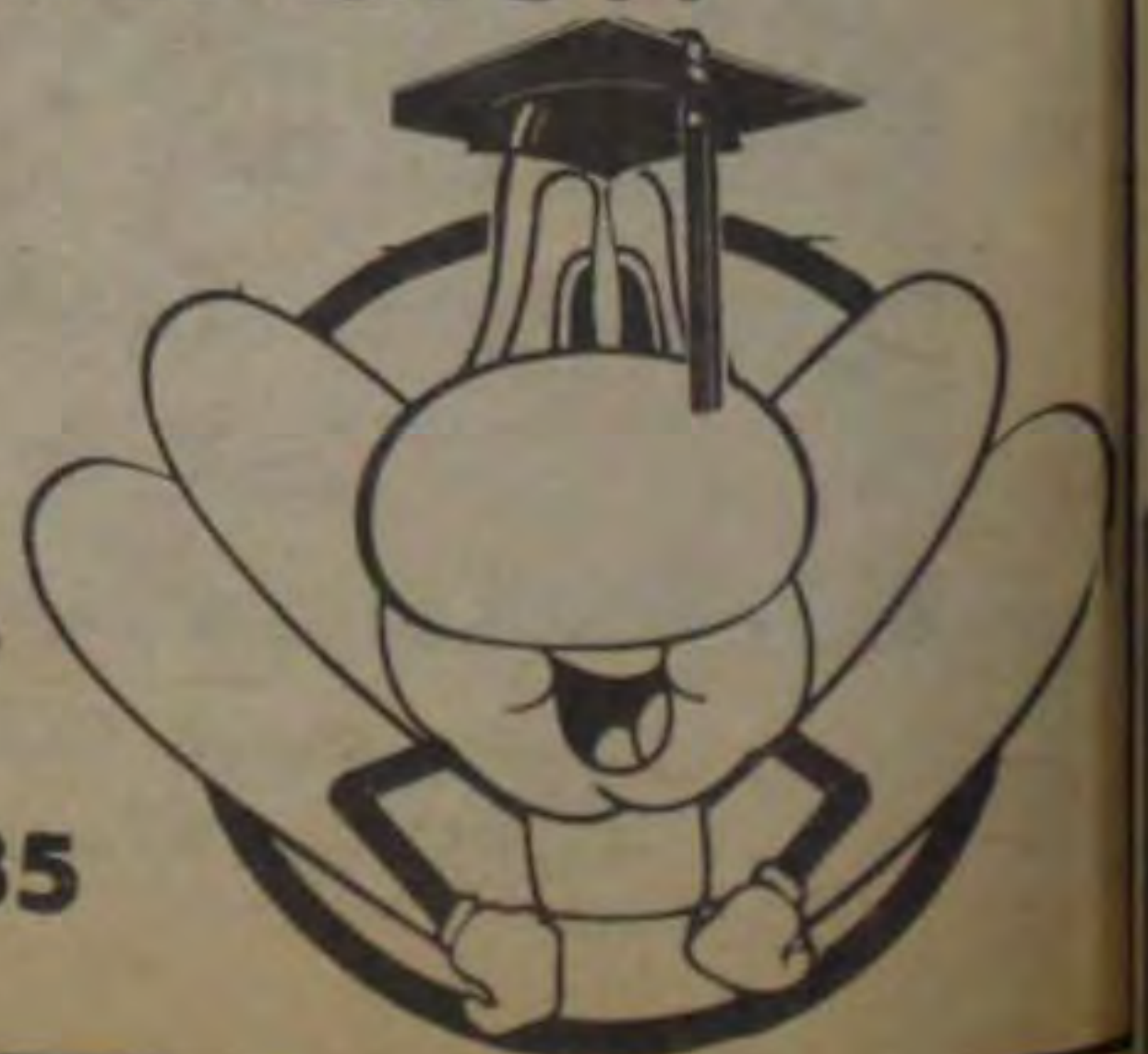
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