

spectator

Volume 69

March 1, 1985

Issue 10

Grove addresses students and faculty

McPherson College produces many talented graduates. Mr. Noel Grove, Senior Writer for National Geographic Magazine and a 1959 graduate of McPherson, certainly fits into this category.

For Mr. Grove, writing became a natural occupational choice. "I have always liked variety in life, and maintain a continuous curiosity about the way things work. Writing satisfies these needs. I could not dream some of the experiences I've had."

After teaching briefly in Inman, Mr. Grove launched his formal writing career with the McPherson Sentinel as a news reporter and wire editor. From McPherson, Grove became a news reporter and later, night editor at the Hutchinson News. Finally, in 1969 he became a writer for National Geographic and was named a Senior Writer in 1981.

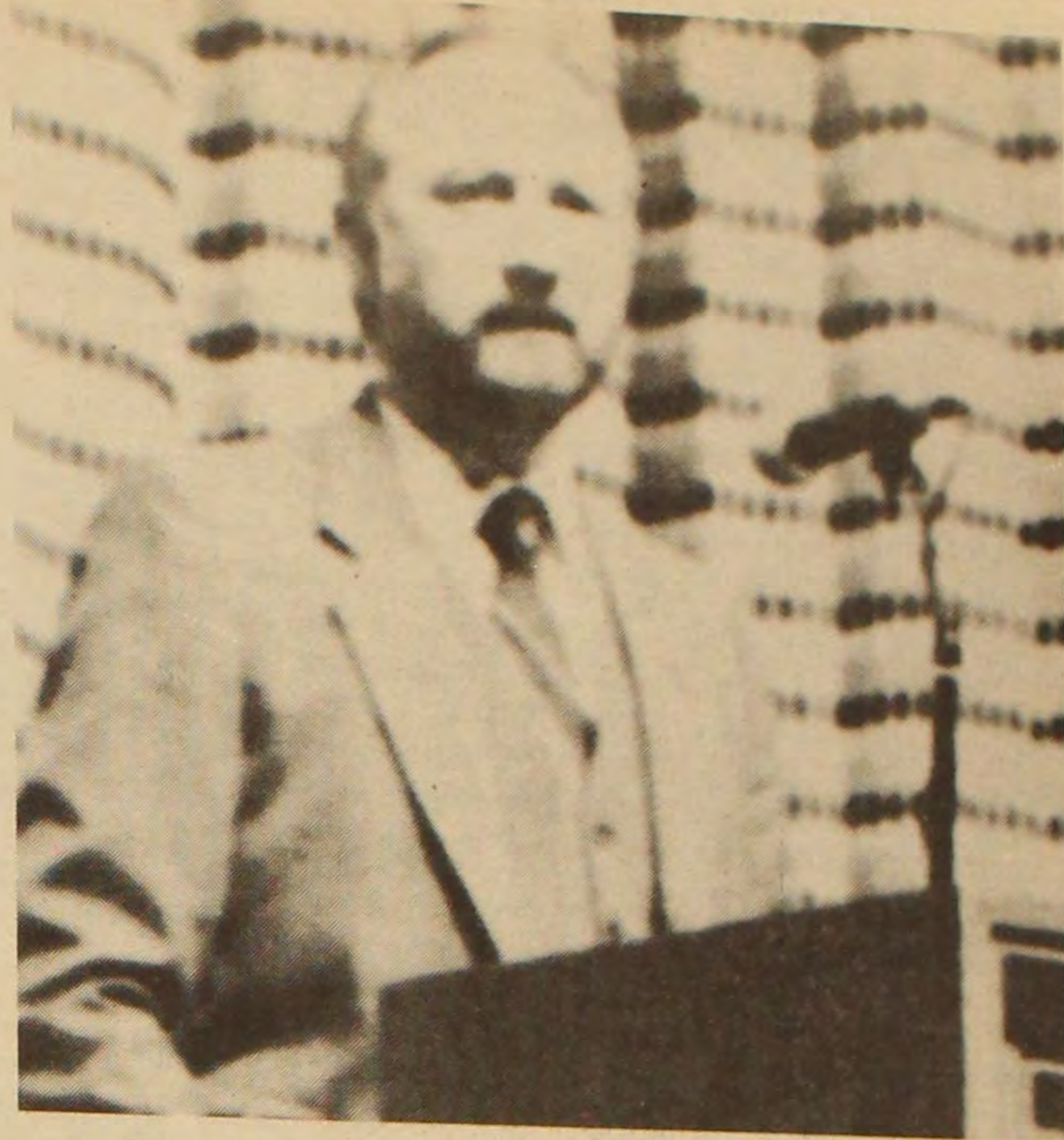
In his work with National Geographic, Noel Grove has met both alligators and rhinos while on assignment. Amidst the excitement, however, is Noel Grove's favorite and most rewarding piece of writing, an in depth portrait of Mark Twain. Noel considers himself ever a "student" of writing and found the rediscovery of depth in Mark Twain's works, as well as an appreciation for one of the first writers to define Americans, a fulfilling experience.

On this same assignment Grove acted on his desire for adventure. He rented a chain saw, built his own raft, and spent three days floating down the Mississippi River a-la Huck Finn. While drifting past the bluffs near Herculeneam, Missouri he engaged in shouting communication with playing children. The children shouted, "How long will you keep going?"

Mr. Grove answered, "Until we get tired of it." For a moment silence reigned, then Mr. Grove heard the children clapping. This experience taught him that life could get too regulated and rushed. One of the most rewarding aspects of life can be the expression of freedom.

Currently, Noel Grove is finishing an article on global air pollution. "An informed public is an effective public. We must always be aware of the danger we can and are doing to the environment." Students should remain informed and take action by writing to policy makers.

Noel Grove is first and foremost a writer. "I am proud to be a writer. In the words of T. S. Elliot, writing is the intolerable wrestle between words and their meaning." A wrestle writing may be, but obviously educational, exciting, and emotionally fulfilling.



Cool And Casual — Mr. Noel Grove addresses convo.

Bard seeks entries

The Midland Bard is the ACCK Creative Arts Magazine. The final deadline for submission is March 1. We are asking any interested students to submit artwork (pen and ink only), black-and-white photos, poetry, and prose (500 words maximum).

The Bard's chief editors this year are from Sterling College. McPherson's campus director is Lois Lehman. If you have any

questions, you should either call her at ext. 303, stop by at Bittering 312, or drop a line in Campus Mail.

PLEASE submit work you are interested in having published. The only way that McPherson will receive equal representation in this year's Midland Bard is if YOU give yourself a chance to try to get published.

Yoder lectures on peace, friendship

by Lois Lehman

"To choose not to listen to today's lecture may be hazardous to your health." Thus said June Alliman Yoder, the speaker at the Monday, February 25, convo. When she made this attention-grabbing statement, she had already spoken at the Friday, February 21, convo and visited seven classes in four distinct subject areas.

Mrs. Yoder is officially a professor of Communication and Preaching at the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, but her work goes far beyond that. She is a member of the Bridgeport Theatre board of directors, and most importantly for our campus, she is a free lance lecturer — an "edutainer."

An edutainer? You heard right. For Mrs. Yoder, it is not enough to merely educate or entertain an audience. The two must be inseparable. Put quite simply, as Mrs. Yoder sees it, her purpose is using her God-given skills to communicate effectively, given whatever subject she is asked to speak on. It may be serious; it may be amusing. But the audience should not go away feeling as though they have just sat through another dull, dry lecture.

The role of edutainer is not a new one for Mrs. Yoder. It began her senior year of high school when she spoke at a Rotary Club

dinner. From there, she went on to earn her B.A. in Speech at Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana; and her M.A. in Dramatic Arts at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. A resident of Goshen, Indiana, she is currently working on her M.A. in Biblical Studies at Mennonite Seminary so that she will be better qualified to "address the content areas" while teaching pastors how to preach.

Throughout her years of education and subsequent work in various capacities at Goshen College, Coe College, and Morris Brown College, Mrs. Yoder has addressed audiences on a number of topics — humor, stress, the Bible, listening, body language, and on our campus, "With a Passion for Peace," and "Friendship in a Throwaway Society."

How can one person be an expert in all these areas? One person can't. Mrs. Yoder's area of expertise is communication and presentation. And since she is an educable person, she researches given topics, develops what she can on the particular theme, and then presents the material to her audience in a way that captures their attention, touching them both intellectually and emotionally.

The first address we heard, "With a Passion for Peace," was originally written for the C.

Henry Smith Peace Lectureship. It is a series of readings and scenarios that present peace, violence, and ways to work with the conflict. The address includes James Thurber's "The Peacelike Mongoose," Barbara Johnson's "The Phone Rang," a paraphrase of Exodus I, and dramatizations of Sojourner Truth and Mother Theresa. It has now been performed over 25 times in seven states.

A less public, but certainly no less important, facet of Mrs. Yoder's life is her family. She is married to John D. Yoder, and they have an eight-year-old daughter, Amanda. Mr. Yoder is quite supportive of his wife; he encourages and understands her work, and sets her mind at ease when she must travel. Through the relationship with Amanda, she has redefined her faith, learning how God relates to us, and how to forgive and love. Needless to say, both are important people in her life.

When speaking of her purpose, Mrs. Yoder said, "When you put that (being an edutainer) in the church, you call it preacher; when you put it in the school, you call it teacher; when you put it in the public arena, you call it public speaker; when you put it in the home, you call it mother." June Alliman Yoder: teacher, preacher, public speaker, mother.

RYC scheduled March 8-10

Each year McPherson College hosts a Regional Youth Conference for approximately 175 high school students who come for a weekend of activities and to check out the campus. This year's is March 8-10 and is a special one.

The conference consists of speakers, guests, events and some surprises. One of the sessions will be done by President Hoffman. Some of the others are handled by Andy Murray, a denominational celebrity of sorts. He is the campus minister of Juniata College in Pennsylvania as well as "... the balladeer of Brethren history, ..." Andy and his wife Terry have performed at National Youth Conferences and Annual Conferences. They have also recorded several albums

popular among members of the Church of the Brethren.

Herb Smith, Larry Kitzel and Rick Tyler plus several students have set up the activities centering on the topic "Journey of Faith." Murray will lead the R.Y.C.er's in large group sessions Friday evening and on Saturday. At 7:30 Saturday evening is Andy Murray in concert. Later that night is a dance with music by Wizzard. On Sunday, Toma Ragnjiya will talk about the church in Nigeria during the Sunday school time. The worship service led by President Hoffman will conclude the conference.

College students may participate in the activities with the R.Y.C. visitors. The added excitement of having Andy Murray is hoped to help make the weekend a success.

Quad sponsors contest

Need a start on your summer wardrobe? Enter the yearbook photography contest and win a \$50 gift certificate to Guys and Gals. The winning photo will be published on the end pages of the 1985 Quadrangle.

Contest Rules are simple.

Submit a black and white 8 x 10 with a negative. Photos must relate to life at McPherson College.

All photos become the property of the yearbook. The contest closes April 1st so mail your entries to the Quadrangle and win \$50 of merchandise!

Our ship is yours

For the past few years, despite valiant efforts by staff and advisor, there has been fairly low student body interest in its newspaper. Your newspaper. This has led to a more-or-less weekly paper of more-or-less dubious quality.

Nobody wants to go down with a sinking ship, so these people have been bailing for quite some time. This year's staff, yours truly in particular, got darn tired of bailing, and decided to start the much needed refitting of this honorable vessel.

Organization seems to be the biggest hole, so it's there we'll begin. Lack of this quality has made coordination between editors and reporters nearly impossible. Seeming chaos has reigned, making last minute dashes to the printer the norm, which is unsettling to the hardest, not to mention a thorn in the side of the printer.

Through better organization we intend to eliminate this chaos, and establish a better, more consistent working procedure that makes better use of our resources.

This will have the effect of

streamlining our procedure, and clearly define the roles we all must fill. For the reporters and photographers, this means the end of the ambiguous "well, it should be in by Thursday, but... well..." and gives them a definite deadline as well as a set of more concrete expectations. Also, we intend to vastly increase reporter-photographer involvement in the planning and issuing of assignments. As well as making a better use of manpower, this gives these students a voice in what goes into the paper.

And, after all, that's the point — maximum student involvement. This is your newspaper, and its damned unfair for just a few of us to have a say in what goes into it.

In fact, you should be downright angry that there isn't better representation of what you want to read about. So let us know what you want to see printed in this paper. We're here; we'll listen.

And if you don't help us repair this old ship, help us make her seaworthy again, then she will founder, eviscerated by a reef of indifference and be lost forever in a sea of apathy.

Neher visits Nicaragua in January

by Kathy Moore

For most people, Interterm is a time to experience something different from the normal semester. Taking one class, going on a trip, or taking time off from school are the usual patterns of behavior.

But for Mike Neher, (sr., Quinter) this past January was beyond the college-sponsored trip or information he could have received in class. He joined a delegation of twenty other people going to Nicaragua to see firsthand what really is happening there. And in Mike's opinion, the experience was something to talk about.

Mike went to Kansas City on January 6 for his orientation. The others were from six states and six different denominations. They were short-term (two week) delegates for Witness for Peace, a non-denominational, non-political and non-violent organization. The members became very close as a group and flew to Managua January 9.

The group stayed there the first day to observe the inauguration of Daniel Ortega, the Sandanistan president. The next stop was San Juan de Limay. There, several from the group helped with an 18-year-old boy's funeral. The teenager had been tortured and killed by counterrevolutionaries (Contras) who are supported by the United States. This was a hard situation to deal with and it brought the reality of the war close to the delegation.

They went to Plataneros on January 13 with some of the families that had fled the area in late December 1984 after an early morning attack. This was the first time back for the people and they told how their loved ones had been killed, buildings burned and equipment destroyed.

The next day the group traveled to Jalapa. This became a resting place for a few days for Mike and some others who were

sick. Most of the volunteers went to Escombray to help pick coffee on the 16th. Those who were ill had recovered enough on the 17th to walk to Escombray, which is three kilometers from the border of Honduras. The delegation picked (cut) coffee for three days and then journeyed back to Managua.

The last few days in Managua were spent talking with Sandanista supporters, those who were against the government and officials in the U.S. embassy. They found the Nicaraguans easily accessible and open with them.

Mike was surprised to find out that they were mistrusted and suspicioned by the American embassy. The group members and their truck endured searches for weapons and bombs. Cameras and tape recorders were not allowed to be used in the embassy. This left an unfavorable impression, when all the Witness for Peace people were doing was meeting the residents and talking to them.

The two weeks ended on January 23 with the return to the U.S. Since coming back, Mike has been interviewed by several newspapers, he has written a paper on his trip, he has given presentations, has put together a slide presentation, is helping with a Central America Awareness Week Seminar in Quinter and is writing to Congressmen.

Mike found out that he disagrees with United States policy towards Nicaragua. It is hard to see one's own government interfering with another country that should be left alone in order to start working out the large problems of development and continuing economic stability. Both the Sandanistas and the Reagan administration are guilty of wrong-doing.

Mike is glad he took part in Witness for Peace. He felt led to go and as he made preparations, the details worked out in every single way. It was a trip to help him put his beliefs into action.

But the Nicaraguans themselves see the improvements the Sandanistas are making since their early years in power. They also want the other nations to clear out. They want help to train their own doctors and teachers, not multinational corporations or political-minded organizers.

Optimism and compassion for Nicaragua is evident in Mike's actions and concerns he has voiced. It is a very complicated problem and only one of hundreds of countries that needs help. To quote from Mike's paper, he feels "We tried to look at our brothers and sisters the way Jesus would... May we all do some inner searching for what is right and wrong so as to make this world a better place for future generations."

Christian Voc. Club formed

Christian Vocations Club held its first meeting last week. The purpose of the new organization is to provide a format for discussion, skill development, field-trips, and other learning experiences for students considering a Christian vocation.

As all vocations can be Christian, the club is non-denominational and open to anyone interested in participating. Marla Ullom, chairperson, says, "The group was formed because we felt a need for a support group in Christian vocations. We want to be able to discuss ideas and learn skills of Christian ministry beyond those we traditionally find in the Christian vocations."

Many activities are being planned. These include a theology discussion group, visits to a variety of churches, and a workshop for skills development in counseling, administration, public speaking, and conflict resolution.

If you are interested in joining the group, they meet Friday afternoons at 2:30. Herb Smith acts as an advisor.

BIG sponsors retreat

Few subjects of discussion have been as controversial as sexuality. It can provoke opinions to be aired and emotions to show. It is always a relevant topic for all ages. To be specific, the college age group is often a target for observing sexual behavior. Tonight a brief study will be done by, instead of on, some college students as the Brethren Identity Group hosts a retreat on human sexuality at Eden Rec Center. The Church of the Brethren's Annual Conference paper on sexuality will be read to inform the participants of the church's viewpoints. A presentation on pre-marital sex will be given by Lyle Albright, a Wichita pastor. Saturday morning is the second presentation, done by Professor John Burden,

on homosexuality. In the afternoon the group will have a closing session before returning to the campus.

Roy Winter, moderator of B.I.G., and the organization's cabinet put together the retreat to look at the church's stand given in the Conference paper, to have a forum for discussing personal feelings and to reason about morals behind both aspects of human sexual behavior. It should be an informative gathering, according to Roy who says, "I think it has the possibility of being the best retreat so far. The speakers are experienced in dealing with those fields." They will further the knowledge of and not the condemnation of human sexuality.

Letters policy

Perhaps the policy concerning Letters-to-the-Editor of this newspaper has been confusing; perhaps it has been nonexistent. In any event, such a policy exists now, and encompasses these guidelines:

All letters must be signed. This signature must be verifiable: Mickey Mouse doesn't attend Mac, or care what happens here.

If the writer of the letter wishes his-her name to be withheld, we will gladly do so. Also, to preserve said student's anonymity, his-her name will not

be divulged.

All letters covering any subject are welcome. If something has appeared in the Spectator that warrants comment, by all means, comment! Likewise, if something deserves comment and we at the Spec miss it, then please let us know.

After all, this is your newspaper — use it!

Naturally, letters published on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Spectator Editorial Staff.



Your Travel Agent, Ltd.

See us for all your travel needs. Over 20 yrs. experience planning vacations and honeymoons.

For your Spring break plans come see us

241-6093 1300 N. MAIN - in lobby of Home St. Bank North



(USPS 509-880)

Vol. 69 Mar. 1, 1985 Issue 10

Official publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (20 issues) during the school year, allowing for the interruption of breaks. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas.

Campus office — Student Union basement.

EDITORS:
News Editor: Terri Vinson
Opinions/Editorial Editor: Mike Kravets
Features Editor: Jennifer Haug
Sports Editor: Gary Long
Reporters: Lois Lehman, Roy Grosbach, Deanie Holloway, Kathy Moore, Marty Moyer, Lorenzo Hawkins, Gary Clement, Gary Long, David Clayton.

Photographers: David Spitzer.
Business Manager: Greg Phillips
Faculty Advisor: Susan Taylor

Interterm classes tour the south

by Lois K. Lehman
One class old,
One class new,
One van borrowed,
We all saw the view.

As you may have guessed, this is the story of two classes; two Interterm classes, to be exact. Their relationship? They both "went South."

The "old" class is Geology. Dr. Wesley DeCoursey has been teaching the class for 18 years now. With the exception of five summers in the Colorado Rockies, the trip has mostly followed the same Texas route.

The first year that Geology was offered, Dr. DeCoursey made a preliminary trip to scout out the area. That year, the McPherson group went to Trinity University in Austin, Texas, and joined a group there for the field trip. The next year, Trinity provided only a graduate student for a guide. Ever since then, Dr. DeCoursey has been solely in charge of the trip himself.

The "new" class is Southern Writers. Prof. Bob Green developed an interest in Southern literature, saw the possibilities of an opportunity to experience the

South itself, and decided to give it a try this year.

As Southern Writers is a relatively new class, it is quite likely that future itineraries will not be the same as this year's. An invaluable source that will be used even more, however, is the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi in University (Oxford), Mississippi.

The mode of transportation for the two classes was the same. Both used a van. (Because the Geology class was slightly bigger, they also took a car.) The Geology class traveled 1800 miles in 6 days; the Southern Writers class covered 2200 miles in 10 days. Students from either class could tell you that there was a lot of scenery to stare at!

The Geology class itinerary included the Arbuckle Mountains of Oklahoma; granite quarries and a magnetite mine at Llana, TX; climbing Enchanted Rock and attending a gem and mineral show at Fredricksburg, TX; fossils and dinosaur (no, not an armadillo this time) tracks in a stream bed near Blanco, TX; and fun tourist-type places in San



Cold Away From Home — Literature

students chase away the chills in the South.

Antonio TX — the Alamo, a Mexican restaurant on the riverwalk, and shopping. Other major attractions included a cave and the Texas wildlife, most notably armadillos. (See picture on poster in Student Union if it's still there.)

The Southern Writers trip started out by driving to Memphis, Tennessee, where they took in a play, "Move Over, Mrs. Markham" and toured Graceland, Elvis Presley's mansion. From there, the trip swung south to Mississippi, first to Oxford (Ole' Miss) for a few days, and then to Jackson. In Oxford, the main emphasis was on William Faulkner; in Jackson, on Mississippi politics and Eudora Welty.

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, home of the LSU Publishing Company, was home for a couple of days. Then it was back to Vicksburg, MS, sight-seeing along the way;

across to Dallas, TX, for another place to rest, and finally home again.

A major difference in the trips themselves, other than the very obvious differences of subject matter, personnel, and destinations, was the amount of free time. The Geology class had a very defined, objective schedule. Since Geology is a defined science with ultimately provable answers, at least on the undergraduate level, this kind of scheduling worked quite well to meet the needs of the class itself.

The Southern Writers class, although it had a number of scheduled activities, was left with more free time. Since one of the objectives of the class was to determine whether Southern literature as a distinct entity does exist, the class had to first experience Southern people and their lifestyle. Incidentally, the answer is yes, Southern literature does exist.

Both classes were relatively small. The Geology field trip included eleven students and the DeCourseys; six students stayed behind. (Geology classes have ranged in size from some a little smaller than this year's to as many as fifty people on a bus.) The Southern Writers trip included seven students and the Greens; four students remained behind. Most agreed that this was close to the ideal number for a trip of its nature.

And for those who cried, "Snowbirds!", a final comment to cheer you up. Nobody got a tan, and everyone had to wear coats constantly.

Coffee house

"Everyone I've talked to has been supportive."

Roy Winter, jr., Wichita, has approached many McPherson College students with the question, "Does the college need a late night meeting place?" The idea of an after-hours area has molded itself into a coffee-house concept.

The driving force behind this idea is Winter, who suggests that his inspiration was found on a trip to Mississippi. He visited Oxford, Mississippi, the home of the University of Mississippi. Winter and a group of friends went to a late-night hang-out of many 'Ole Miss students, the Hoka. Taken with the eccentric atmosphere of the coffee-house, Winter realized "that McPherson needs a place like this."

A plan has been developed to bring together a late-night coffee-house in an existing building on campus.

The proposal for the coffee-house has been included as a part of the spring semester budget for the Student Activities Board. But the project still awaits the approval of the administration, who are studying the proposal.

The idea was presented on a petition, on which Winter gathered over 100 signatures.

CAMPAIGN for AFRICA



CARE photo by Rudolph von Bernuth

CARE

Millions of children are dying silently. Famine has left them too weak to cry — their parents, too weak to hope. Through CARE you can bring food and other critical supplies to millions of people in Ethiopia and other drought-stricken countries: Mauritania, Chad, Niger, Kenya, Mali, Somalia, Mozambique, and Sudan.

You already know about the African crisis. You may even have contributed to a relief effort. If so, thank you. But please remember — the African people will need emergency food shipments for many months before they can get past the most severe point of danger.

Please use the coupon below to send your contribution now to:

CARE: Campaign for Africa. Thank you.

Yes! I want to help Africa's famine-starved people. Here is my tax-deductible gift of: \$15 \$25 \$100 \$500 Other \$ _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please mail this coupon with your contribution to
CARE: Campaign for Africa, 3600 Broadway, Rm. 6-A, Kansas City, MO 64111
6860050

Review of bus stop

"Bus Stop", by William Inge, is the story of eight people who are forced to spend the night in a two-bit diner because of a howling blizzard that has closed all the roads. Two of the inhabitants are Grace Hoylard, the proprietress of the greasy spoon, (Sally Meyer, soph., Naperville, IL.) and Elma, a starry-eyed young waitress. (Julie Moyer, freshman, Hatfield, PA.)

The other six of the entourage include the reliable and protective sheriff, Will Masters (Jerel Eller, jr., Adel, IA.), four travelers from Kansas City, and their driver, Carl (John Lauver, soph., Kansas City, KS.). One of the passengers is the lovely Cherie, a "chanteuse", (Diana Hunn, freshman, Tempe, AZ.) who is being pursued and virtually kidnapped by an ardent fan, a headstrong cowboy named Bo Decker (Galen Switzer, sr., Hutchinson, KS).

Bo travels with his best buddy, Virgil Blessing, (Eric Johnson, freshman, DeKalb, IL.) a stable

parental figure who plays a mean harmonica. Dr. Lyman, (McKinley Dedmon, soph., Pueblo, CO.) a rather odd philosopher, seeks refuge from the cold and finds warmth with Shakespeare and young, nubile Elma.

Can eight people survive a night together without killing each other? Will Cherie be carried off to the vast emptiness of Montana by brash Bo? Will the good doctor prove to be a miracle worker with innocent Elma? Find out the answers to these questions and more by seeing the show on March 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9 or 10.

The dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium and the show begins at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 for the dinner and \$3.00 for the show. Faculty, staff, and students may see the show for free if they have i.d. Reservations are required due to limited seating. Contact Rick Tyler for reservations at ext. 210 between 1:30-5:00 p.m.

McPherson ends season on positive note

Dogs hit zenith

by Terri Vinson
The McPherson College Bulldogs, playing one of the most exciting games of the season, exhibited their ability to stay cool under pressure, holding on to defeat arch-rival Bethany 77-76 February 9th at the Sports Center. The game was close from the onset with Bethany leading by three at the half. Patience on offense and good free-throw shooting down the stretch by John Johnson and Rusty Allen, and in fact as a team the Bulldogs were an impressive 81 percent from the line in the crucial second half — proved to be keys in the victory for the Bulldogs.

Kelly Unruh led all scorers with 26 while Kurt Kinnamon and Bill Wempe both contributed 15, and as the individual scoring indicates, the victory was a team effort with everyone contributing.

"We are always happy to beat Bethany and were real happy to knock them out of the playoffs," commented coach Roger Trimmell.

The Bulldogs closed their basketball season on a positive note, outlasting the Bethel college Threshers 65-64 in Saturday' contest at the Sport's Center.

Senior Rusty Allen (Halstead) provided clutch offense in the final minutes, finishing the game with ten points.

Also ending his career at McPherson College was stand-out Kelly Unruh, who led Mac scorers with eighteen.

John Johnson and Terry Ostmeyer, also seniors, contributed ten and six points to the winning effort, as well as good defense and key rebounds.

In fact, as a team, the Bulldogs exhibited the poise and patience that has been their trademark of late, and had it not been for a slow start, the Bulldogs would most likely be in the playoffs.

Certainly, there is legitimate reason for optimism for the returning players and coaches, and the entire team is to be commended for their strong finish this year.

The Bulldogs finished the season 9-15 overall and 6-12 in conference play.

Zink sinks it

by David Clayton

The Lady Red finished their season on a high note last Saturday by beating Bethel. An eight-foot turnaround jump shot, by soph. Carol Zink, with four seconds remaining in the game ended the season in "grand style."

Including their 69-68 win over Bethel, the Lady Red finished the season winning 3 of their last 4 outings. After an 84-61 blowout of Tabor in Hillsboro on Feb. 12, the Lady Red returned home to meet county rival Bethany on Feb. 16.

The Lady Red led from start to finish and dispatched the Swedes 75-70 on the strength of freshman Dawn Merrifield's 20 points and senior Peggy Sanders' 14 assists.

The only loss the Lady Red suffered in their last 4 games came at the hand of the Lady Saints of St. Mary of the Plains College. The Lady Red traveled to Dodge on Feb. 20 to meet the Lady Saints, and were quickly shown why the Lady Saints are ranked third nationally in team defense by a Saints halftime lead of 40-15. The second half was another game. In the second half the Lady Red appeared flat as the Threshers scored the first ten points of the game, but the Lady Red fought back for a halftime score of 37-37. With 11 minutes remaining in the second half the Saints had a 9 point lead, but the Lady Red scored ten unanswered points. With only 10 seconds remaining the Saints' Brenda Bushman hit two clutch free throws to give the Saints a 1 point lead, 68-67. The Lady Red pushed the ball up the court quickly, and with a Sanders-Zink pass, Zink showed exactly why she's been a strong player all season long. The Lady Red's final victory left them at 8-10 in the KCAC and 11-13 overall.

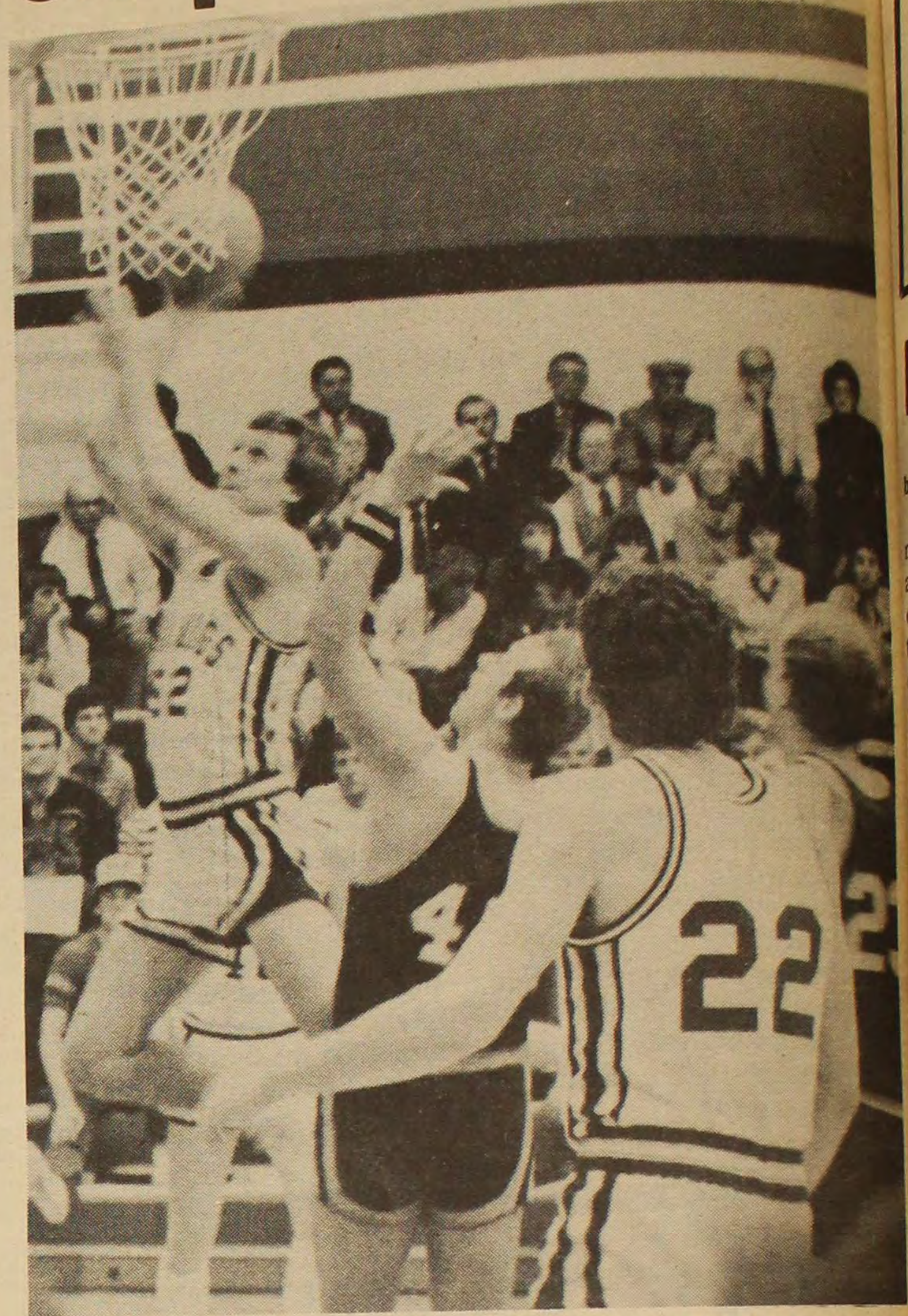
Intramurals

by Lorenzo Hawkins

Intramural basketball is back for another fast-pace, action-packed season. February 17 was the first day of play and this season promises to be one filled with excitement.

The eight teams competing this year include the Celtics, D.C. Lakers, Hoopers, Junkyard Dawgs, Keggers, Nads, and senior Tony Tranbargar returns this year to defend the intramural championship title with a team called the Gunners. And let us not forget the ever-menacing faculty team which could spoil a few plans for some of the teams. Despite the presence of the awesome faculty team, only time will reveal the top "Dogs". There is enough talent throughout the league for many teams to challenge for the top spot.

Intramural B-ball not only provides a great opportunity for bragging rights among fellow students, but also a chance to get into student activities. Along with the exercise, students get a feeling of involvement. As they travel the road to the championship expect some competitive games with lots of heart and hustle. So as the Russians declined to say, "Let the games begin."



In Midair — Bill Wempe drives hard against Bethel in season's close.

Lady Red score at nationals

by Roy Grosbach

Last Friday McPherson College had 3 women competing at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national meet in Kansas City. Amy Howell (soph., Inman) and Denise Race (soph., Platteville, CO) competed in the high jump, and Darcelle Benson (fr., Kingman) competed in the 60 yard hurdles. This was Amy and Denise's second appearance at indoor nationals.

Denise placed in a tie for 6th place, clearing 5 feet 5 inches. She barely brushed the bar with her calves at 5'7". Denise is honored as All American for scoring in the National Meet. Amy cleared 5'3" easily, but did not jump well at 5'5". Amy finished in a tie for ninth.

A week before Nationals Amy set a new college record in the high jump in a quadrangle meet at Fort Hays, jumping 5'6 1/4". Amy cleared the qualifying height for nationals (5'3") three times this season, Denise cleared qualifying height both times she competed.

Next week the Bulldogs start the Outdoor Track season at home with a practice meet March 4-8 against Hutchinson Junior College and Bethany College. The final date has not

been set because of the ever changing Kansas weather. The coaches will make a conference call Monday morning to determine if the weather will be agreeable, if not, they will try the next day. The morning the date is set, signs will be posted around campus. Let's give our Track and Field performers the support they deserve.

OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE 1985

- March 4-8 — Practice Meet, at McPherson
- March 30 — McPherson Invitational
- April 6 — Swede Invitational, at Lindsborg
- April 9 — Associated Colleges of Central Kansas (ACCK), at Lindsborg
- April 13 — Emporia State, at Emporia
- April 20 — Either Doane Relays, at Crete NE or Sterling College, at Sterling
- April 24 — Emporia State Night Relays, at Emporia
- April 27 — Southwestern Relays, at Winfield
- May 3-4 — Kansas College Athletic Conference (KCAC) at McPherson
- May 11 — NAIA District 10, at McPherson
- May 23-25 — NAIA Nationals, at Hillsdale MI.

MATHIS



PHARMACY

113 W. First 241-1625

9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Daily 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sat.
9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday Closed Sunday

Kelly Mathis, Pharmacist, Owner

FREE Prescription Delivery!

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES

GIFTS

KODAK FILM & FILM PROCESSING

CAMERAS

TIMEX WATCHES

JEWELRY

COSMETICS

CARDS