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## Hughbanks' to spend summer abroad

by Kathy Moore

Every spring is a time to hunt for summer jobs, make vacation plans, and in either case, look ahead to the summertime activities. Most students are asked "What are you doing this summer?" A few faculty members might also be questioned in this manner. One set of professors can give a definite answer to inquiries. They are Corinne and Monroe Hughbanks, and they're serving as leaders for a Teen Missions International project in Finland.

The Hughbanks have spent eight years on the mission fields besides their duties at the college and the Monitor Church of the Brethren. They have traveled and worked in Central America and had hoped to be sent there with Teen Missions. But when they decided to sign up last year they were asked to go to Finland instead.

An annual starter for persons working with Teen Missions is the training. The leaders have four-day sessions in months preceding the actual project. They complete a course of study, memorize Scripture, learn their tasks as a leader, are coached in how to work with their group and how to build up the youths that they are in charge of. Then when the summer draws near, it is time for boot camp.

Teen Missions is based in Merritt Island, Florida, the site of the boot camp. During the two weeks there, the teens work on their physical, spiritual and social abilities in order to unify and to serve their project in the best possible ways. Goals of daily disciplined devotions, worship, fellowship, character-building and exercises in manual labor are accomplished. Finally they are ready to go and complete their service.

On June 15 the Finland group will leave the U.S. and arrive in Luxembourg. They will travel by train and boat to the Mission Covenant Church camp near Vassa, where they are to work. Four new cottages will be built and an older building will be repaired by the teens and their leaders. After they complete their work in August, a week of debriefing will be spent in Restenas, Sweden, before returning home.

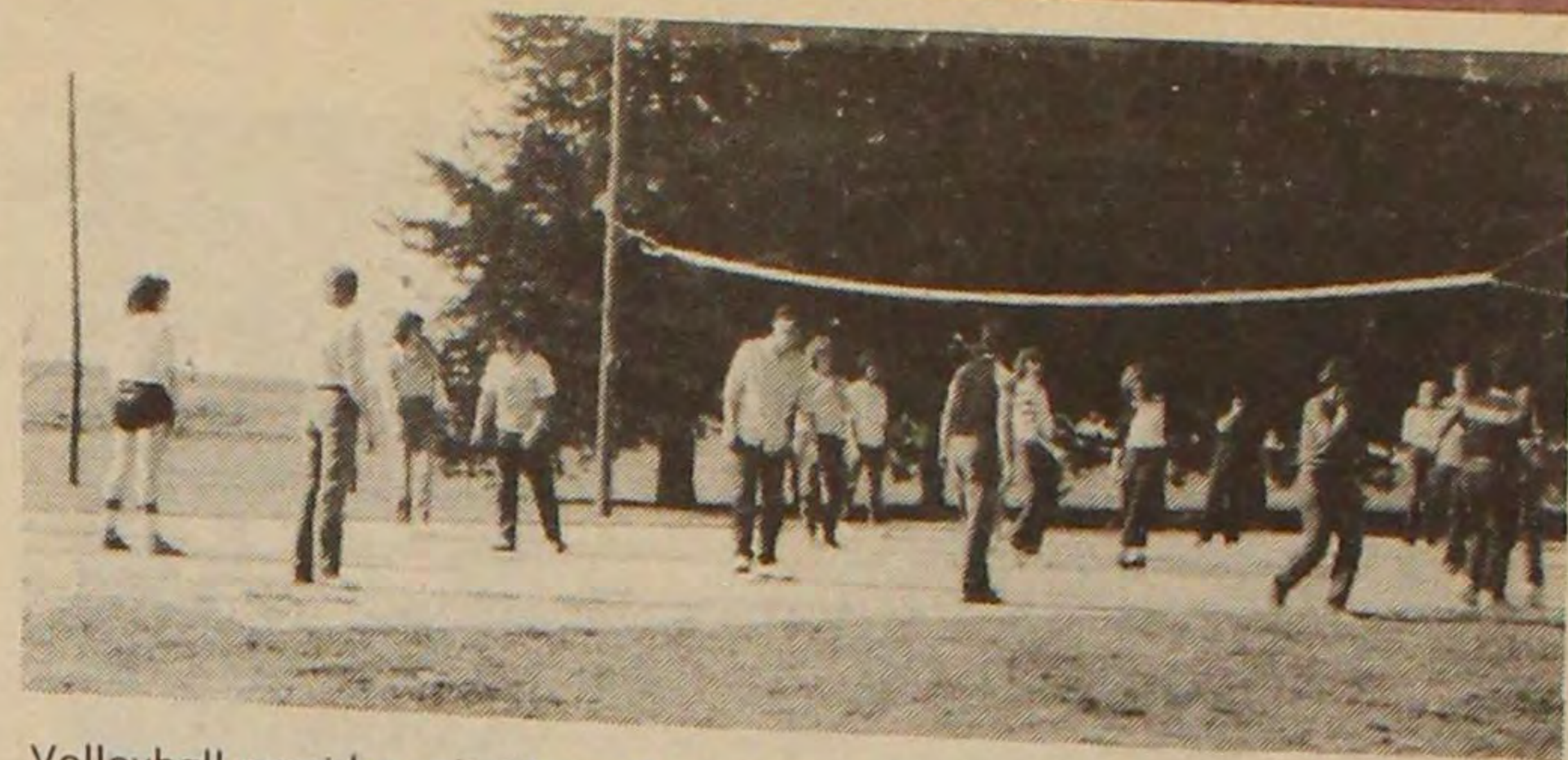
When asked why they chose to sign up for this, the Hughbanks had several reasons. Close friends of theirs are the ones who recruited them. They have experience in missions and feel a need "to be doing something that is a kind of service project over the summer." Both like to travel, but don't see themselves taking a pleasure vacation. Corinne stated, "How can you justify spending so much money on two

people when there's so much need in the world?" Teen Missions gives a chance to travel and to fulfill needs of people around the world.

Some preparations have to be taken care of before they depart for the summer. They found college students to housesit, a summer pastor is being sought for the church and both are busy breaking in their work boots that will be worn all the time that they are in Florida and Finland.

They are looking forward to giving themselves a mental relaxation and being busy with the physical-manual labor and activities. The raspberries will be in season in Finland and Corinne is anxious to use them in her cooking for the group. Both anticipate this to be a challenge to grow spiritually and to promote the same in their teens. During the Hughbanks' stay, there will be 24 hours of daylight — something they haven't experienced yet.

Monroe and Corinne are eager, along with the rest of us, for the summer to arrive. When those of us here are working or enjoying the leisurely activities of summer, we should remember those who are giving of themselves. They are reaching out to the rest of the earth and forming irreplaceable bonds of friendship, service and love.



Volleyball provides relief from the tensions of choir tour.

## Choir records album

by Robin Rose and Terri Vinson

The McPherson College choir and Singers were busy this weekend recording an album of a portion of their musical material. The recording was done by Stucky Recording Company of Newton, which has recorded for the college before on a previous album.

Both albums, which will only contain the fourteen songs performed by the choir, as well as taped, which also include an additional five songs performed by the singers, will be released.

This recording was done especially for the upcoming European Choir Tour to enable the musicians to leave souvenirs behind for their fans in Europe. The songs on the album were in conjunction with the theme of this summer's tour — "Peace Through Music."

As Choir President Rosie Grove stated, "Most of the music on the album is American because the Europeans enjoy a change from their traditional music." Much of the music was written by John Rutter, who visited the campus earlier this year.

The recording session involved approximately 80 choir members. Soloists featured were Dave Krehbiel, Eric Johnson, Duane Hunn, Dave Steele, and Leigh Richardson. The emblem was created by Deb Burkholder. The choir was accompanied by Judy Goering and Jenny Williams, and directed by Stephanie Graber.

The recordings will be available before the end of the school year and should prove to be very enjoyable for any music fan.

## Seniors conduct research

by Marty Moyer

The senior science research projects are designed to teach the students about the procedures of scientific research. What distinguishes this area of study from the usual classroom-lab session is that the student is "doing science," rather than sitting in a classroom and hearing a lecture.

This science research project can be helpful for the preparation of graduate work. Matt Geisert (sr., Kingman), agrees that this is helpful for graduate work, particularly in a field of industries.

Not all participants in the science research projects pursue their particular area of study. Dr. Burkholder emphasizes that the research can be studied for other major areas such as chemistry and agriculture.

Dr. Burkholder also states that the research project is helpful since one can "teach from their own experience," as well as to being helpful in preparation for graduation.

The sunflower was chosen as the area of study for all the major science areas. The sunflower was chosen since it has much a cooperative program that is suited for agriculture and chemistry areas as well as biology. Taken from the "McPherson College Alumni Review" (summer, 1984), the

National Science Foundation initiated a sunflower program for McPherson College for the use of scientific research.

The "experts" said that "McPherson has a most enviable science program," and that "the National Science Foundation Sunflower Program is known to be a most enviable undergraduate program."

Dr. Burkholder works with population genetics and ecology of the sunflower, while Dr. Ikenberry focuses on microbiology and cell tissue cultures. Dr. DeCoursey and Richard Zerger focus on the chemical and environmental area of the sunflower. Alfred Dutrow studies the cultivated sunflowers for nutritional value as a feed source.

The senior students that are in research are Matt Geisert (Kingman), Kay Davis (Quinter), Gary Klement (Quincy, CA), Sylvia McPherson (Eudora), Nancy Ramsey (Washington D.C.), Robert Taylor (Widefield, CO), and Tony Tranbarger (Macksville).

The McPherson Review also quoted Dr. Carter from Colorado College's Department of Biology on his evaluation of McPherson College's science program; he termed it as "a national model that should be nurtured and strengthened."

## Professor Bob Green published

by Terri Vinson

Professor Bob Green will have a review published in the upcoming issue of the *Literary Magazine Review*, (LMR). LMR is a relatively new magazine, having been in publication for less than a year.

LMR is headquartered at Kansas State University and is a literary trade magazine, which critiques and reviews various literary magazines.

Professor Green was contacted by Gary Swift, editor of LMR and asked to critique the British literary magazine, *ARGO*.

*Argo* is published four times a year and contains a variety of poetry, short stories, criticism, and art work. The magazine encompasses art work from several languages including Hebrew, Greek and French.

The task was a pleasurable one

for Professor Green, who took opportunity to become better acquainted with the word processor. "I felt a responsibility to let people know what *Argo* is, not merely to point out its weaknesses," he stated.

The review overall was a positive one and Professor Green compared *ARGO* to the *Midland Bard*, which also contains writings from amateur writers. He found the greatest strength of the publication to be the poetry and his primary criticism was given to the short stories, which as is typical of the work of amateur writers, was overloaded with unnecessary material.

Professor Green's review of *ARGO* will appear in either late April or early May and anyone interested in obtaining a copy of LMR to read, should contact Bob Green.

## Workshop planned

The Career and Life Planning Office has announced "Career Preparation Week" to be held from April 22-25th. Workshops will be held nightly in Miller 106 beginning at 7:00 p.m. A schedule of topics is as follows:

Monday — "What to Put in a Resume"

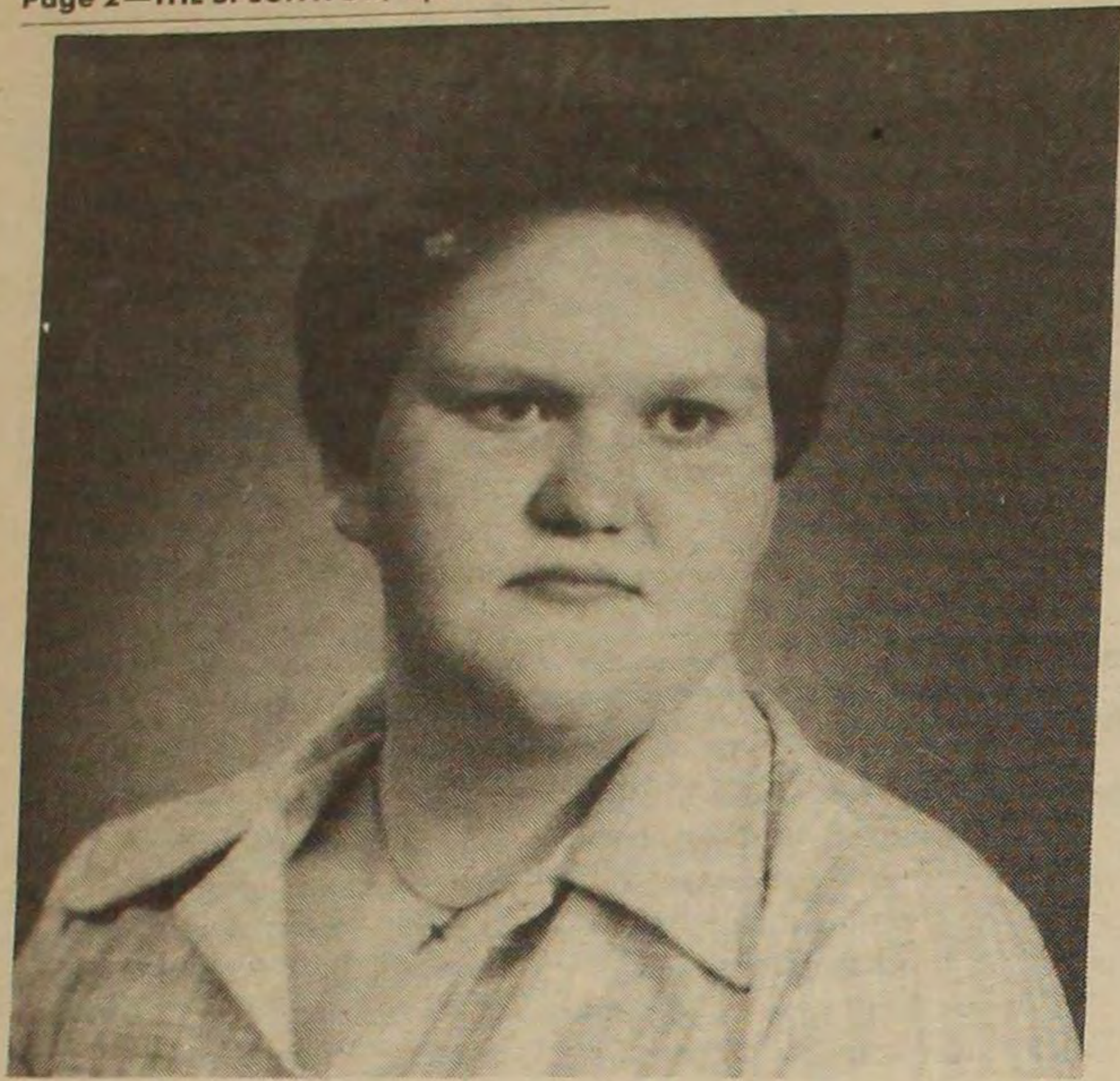
Tuesday — "What Happens at an Interview"

Wednesday — "From Blue Jeans to Blue Collar — How to Plan One's Wardrobe"

Thursday — "What to Expect from the First Job"

Guest speakers include Dr. Connie Nichols and Dick Foulke of Alliance Insurance, as well as Jan Schroeder. All are encouraged to attend.





## Leona Breeden talks

I'm glad the Spec asked me to write an article for this week's paper because it gives me a chance to expand on the things I said in convo. It also gives you a chance to let me know if you want me to keep writing regular Stuco updates. I think that is one good way I can keep in touch with the college as a whole. Even if I can't give you a weekly update, you still deserve to know what's on my mind concerning campus stuff!

I want to represent you (the student body) the way you see yourself. I plan to put suggestion or "I have a gripe" boxes in the Library and the S.U. so you can let me know what you're thinking. I'd like to see people bring their concerns to our meetings but the boxes will be there in case you feel uncomfortable.

I didn't decide to run for President for myself. I ran because I think we need a boost in

pride especially since we're heading into our centennial.

This isn't the same college it was in 1887 and the reason we're bigger and better now is because of change. Good changes that helped the students get a complete education. I have a feeling that alot of those changes were students' ideas and more importantly, somebody listened!

I meant what I said about no concern being trivial. It would be stupid for me to say that everybody's going to get what they want. But it's not stupid for me to say that everybody will be heard.

I'll stop for now but there is one more thing I need to say. I couldn't possibly name all the people who helped and supported me so this is one big THANKS to all of you.

We can do some fun things next year and I plan to have some fun along the way. I hope you do too! You'll be hearing from me and I hope to be hearing from you.



"O, Full of Scorpions  
is my Mind!"  
William Shakespeare

## Spring — and things

by Michael Kravets

Spring has sprung, the grass is riz — I wonder where the birdies is . . . Yes, it's that time of year once again. Time to get over those drab winter blahs and out into the sunshine.

And, barring those unfortunate rainy weekends, there is plenty of sunshine and warm temperatures to go around. Compared to last year, this spring is off to a very strong start.

Now after this wonderful lead, you're probably waiting for me to get to my usual here's-a-problem-let's-do-something-about-it-type of editorial. Sorry to dissapoint you — but look at this as a break from the usual, predictable stuff that's appeared here in the recent past.

For now that the harshness of winter is gone, it's time to celebrate the renewal of life, and the coming of pleasurable weather.

The ancient pagans celebrated this time with much revelry culminating with the wild dance around the May-pole. These people, more in tune with nature and natural processes than the majority of our "modern" society, marveled in the true

miracle of the renewal of life — from "dead" trees budding and unfurling their leaves to the birds returning from their annual winter vacation.

As Christians, we too celebrate the renewal of life, the ressurection of our Lord, Jesus Christ. Though Jesus chose the feast of the Passover for His sacrifice, one cannot help but wonder if God had this choice in mind when he initiated the chain of events which led up to that first Passover, timing it to occur when the world is in its rebirth.

Of lower priority, but nonetheless important, is the end to rampant cabin fever which spring provides. The coming of spring enables us to get outside and work off those pounds acquired sitting by the fire watching the snow pile up.

Lastly, spring is the time for love, and those romantic couples on campus can now enjoy walks to the park and celebrate this time in the company of each other.

With the end of the semester a mere six weeks away, keep plugging at it, but make some time to enjoy this wonderful time of year.

## Wichita State plans conference

The Peace and War Studies Group at Wichita State University has announced a conference on issues of peace and war to be held Friday through Sunday, April 26-28, at WSU.

Nationally known speakers will include Richard L. Garwin, who has built weapons since he engineered the construction of the first hydrogen bomb and now is an outspoken opponent of Star Wars weapons and current national policy.

The conference will be open to the public free of charge in room 208 of Hubbard Hall. It is partially funded by a grant from the Kansas Committee for the Humanities.

The conference will open Friday night at 7 with the first session, "Thinking and Feeling in a Nuclear World."

Saturday's program will open with "The Economics of the Arms Race and Problems of Conversion" from 9 a.m. to noon. "Foreign Policy and the

Meaning of Defense," from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, will present foreign policy positions of the Republicans, Democrats, Libertarians and other political parties and individuals.

Session 4, "Prospects of Global Order," Saturday at 7 p.m., will focus on improving cooperation between nations to minimize international conflict.

The final session, "Education for Peace and Disarmament," Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon, will feature Douglas Sloan, professor of the history of education at Columbia

Although participants may register Friday at 6:30 p.m. or Saturday at 8:30 a.m., preregistration is requested by April 22. To preregister, write to Louis Goldman at the College of Education, Wichita State University, Wichita, Ks. 67208.

For more information, call Wichita State University at 689-3045.

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## Spring fun

by Gary Long

If you were to ask someone what are the spring sports at McPherson College, they would reply golf, tennis, track and maybe soccer. McPherson College students find a number of athletic activities to fill their time. Spring is the time of year when many students wish they hadn't taken that 2:30 or even that dull 1:30 class. Spring is also the time of year when some of the most grueling contests.

Spring is when the Folfers (frisbee golfers) can be seen putting on the various greens (a ten foot circle around each light pole that serves as a hole) in a never ending attempt to improve their scores. The frisbee golf course begins at Fanny, and proceeds to circle the campus and ends at the light pole between Fanny and Beeghly.

Frisbees provide students with a variety of activities. Students have been known to just toss a frisbee back and forth. These students could be motivated by a number of factors. Some may be just bored and not interested in walking the campus and throwing a potential weapon at an innocent light pole; others may want to perfect their toss or catch; still others may want to work on the perfect tan, but get bored basking in the sun without some physical exertion. They may simply be a group of folfers with only one frisbee.

There is also another group of frisbee players that call themselves Ultimate Players. Ultimate is a game that requires a minimum of eight savage students, male or female, and a maximum of sixteen. Ultimate players usually square off in the quad. The group is divided into two equal teams. The game itself is similar to football. The team with the frisbee advance the frisbee to the opposite end zone by passing it back and forth. The defense acquires possession in one of two ways: the first being blocking one of the opposing team's passes; the second being the failure of the offense to complete a pass. No one really keeps score; they play more in the spirit of competition.

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# Who really runs McPherson College anyway?

by Lois Lehman

Do you know the names of your professors? your roommate's professors? your boyfriend's or girlfriend's professors? If you do, and recognize these people when you see them on campus, then you're like most other McPherson College students. What sets you apart is if you can name and identify the people who work in offices on the first floor of Mohler Hall — apart from the president and the vice-presidents.

Running a college takes more than students, professors, and a handful of administrative experts. Somewhere in all the paperwork, transfer of funds, grading, and scheduling, our unsung heroes do their jobs.

These are the people who type and file and inform and check and double-check and make sure that things happen when they should. These are the staff of the administrative offices.

Not in any particular order, and not all in this article, you will have a chance to meet these people, whole offices at a time. The president's office is the easiest; it's the smallest. Our president is, of course, Dr. Paul Hoffman. He is the man who, most of all, gets praised when the college runs smoothly — and blamed on the rare occasions when it doesn't. His secretary is Mrs. Patty Lusk, who also happens to be the mother of two current McPherson College students.

The vice-presidents share a suite just down the hall from Dr. Hoffman's office. They are Dr. Norma Tucker, academic services; Dr. Edward Butler, student services; and Dr. Merlin Frantz, administrative services. Their secretaries are, respectively, Mrs. Betty Barchesky, Mrs. Patti Peterson, and Mrs. Donna Swenson.

Several items of direct concern to students are handled in the vice-presidents' office. When missing classes due to sickness, etc., students should contact academic services. When in need of money, application for a Miller Emergency Loan is made to student services. The office may appear to be a sacred inner sanctum, but in all reality, it is

not necessary to have an engraved invitation just to get through the door. These people are available, but appointments are advisable.

While introducing the offices at the north end of the hall, we come dead-center to the Business Office. Mr. Jim Dodson, the business manager, heads this office. He's the man in charge of budgeting, approving expenditures, and the like. Mrs. Ann Jordan handles NDSL (if you have one, you know what it is), including exit interviews for students leaving school. (If you're graduating or planning not to return in the fall, and have an NDSL, please take note of this.) Mrs. Jana Goering works with the payroll and other payments. Miss Cheri Miller handles the money coming into the office.

In about the center of the hall running north-south, you find the Campus Information Center, more commonly known as the CIC. It is headed by Mrs. Karlene Tyler, who serves not only as registrar, but also as the director of financial aids. (You definitely need to make an appointment if you want to see her!)

Mrs. Sandy Walker is the financial aids secretary and also handles accounts receivable — things like fines, Interterm trips, and student accounts. (A note about her hours: she leaves at 2:00 each afternoon, so if you need to see her, come in before 2:00.) Mrs. Jauna Khan is the assistant to the registrar; she's the one your instructors turn grades and grade-changes in to. She also handles student schedules.

Mrs. Vikki Trimmell is the receptionist in the CIC. She makes appointments and, most importantly, handles all of the campus scheduling. (This is a plea: if your group wants to use a room on campus, it must be scheduled through Vikki. Going through the proper channels beforehand saves innumerable headaches for everyone involved later!) And last, but not least, is Mrs. Marcia Walters, who is the secretary in the CIC. She works afternoons and can answer almost any reasonable question you may have. An added bonus to stopping by the CIC: if you need a laugh, come in and ask any of the ladies about their children. It's a guaranteed "pick-you-up."

## Review of Emperor's New Clothes

by Nancy Pennell

The McPherson College Department of Theatre presented "The Emperor's New Clothes", by Charlotte Chorpenning on March 29 and 30. This play, directed by Allison Shepard (Portland, OR.), is the same tale we all heard as children except it has an Oriental flavor.

Zar and Zan (Nancy Pennell, Baltimore, MD., and Jackie Alonzo, Hutchinson, KS.), an adventuresome duo, come upon some weavers who are in distress. (Karen Humes, Oberlin, KS., Mike Neher, Quinter, KS., Marsha Morley and Joy (H.M.) Goldsmith, both from McPherson, KS.) The wicked minister of the Emperor's robes, Han, (Don Stinnette, McPherson), cheats them, and when they refuse to show him their work he orders it to be destroyed.

Soon afterwards the gong boy (Luis Cardenas, McPherson), announces the arrival of the Emperor and the Empress. (Rick Tyler, McPherson, and Cindy Trimmer, Greeley, CO.) The Emperor, although royal, is stupid and vain. The Empress is

a bit dizzy and rather prone to faint, but she is not fooled by Han's lies. Zar and Zan pose as weavers, explaining that they can make a cloth which no one who is stupid or unfit for his position can see.

Once they learn how to weave the two rogues "show" their work to the General of the Emperor's army (Jeff Harlow, Evergreen, CO.). Han also visits and both pretend to see the material. The Empress visits in secret and Zar and Zan coach her on the colors of the cloth.

When Fah, "the most insolent of the weavers", (Mike Neher) begs the Emperor to let the weavers stay in the city, Han claims he has stepped on the Emperor's train. This prompts Zar to say Han, too, has stepped on the train and then on the undermost garment of all. In his fear, Han accidentally confesses that he couldn't see the stuff. As a reward, Zar and Zan request Han's ruby which is on a secret spring. The removal of this ruby opens a trap door where Hans has hidden the jewels and cloth he has stolen from the weavers.

Once Han has been banished, the Emperor processes to the strains of music from "The King and I" as he struts about in only his undermost garment. The weavers are called out, and because they cannot see his robes, they feel they are unfit. The rogues explain their trick of the invisible robes to the weavers, who laugh as the Emperor, puffed with pride in his splendid appearance, processes off with two citizens (Sylvia McPherson, Eudora, KS., and Glenda Skarphol, Loveland, CO.) awkwardly carry the invisible train.

Zar and Zan hurl the gold and jewels Han has stolen to the weavers. They make a hasty exit lest they should be caught in their trick and wake up without any heads. As they leave the city they vow, "We will go where people are most foolish. And there we will have our next adventure!"

**CORRECTION:** It has been called to my attention that Rick Tyler was incorrectly listed as the set designer for "Bus Stop". The set was designed by Matt Robinson.

## Spring break at Padre

by Joy and Deanna

While some of you went to the corn fields of Iowa, a group of students ventured South to the tropics of South Padre Island. The 1,000 mile one way trip took Ken Warren (Mario Andretti) and others, 16 hours to drive. On arrival, the first meal was eaten at Poncho's Mexican Diner.

The group was disappointed that it was cloudy the first four days, but this was made up for on the other three days. The condo stayed at was very nice, but only enough beds for 6 people, so when the beds were full, Sandee Hayworth and Deanna Koehler took turns sleeping in the walk-in closet.

A highlight for everyone was going out at night and meeting 25,000 other people. Mark Scruggs was even asked if he was from Egypt, and of course,

Gerald Henderson was everybody's brother. Neil Jandreau and Virgil Lieker enjoyed the whamees at Louies Backyard, while Ken enjoyed entertaining three tall, blonde and beautiful ladies. (Ask him about his picture.)

On one of those rainy days, the group headed South 22 miles into Matamores, Mexico where all enjoyed touring through the markets, especially Joy, the shrewd bargain hunter who came home with blankets, ponchos, jewelry, and various bottles.

While Denise Boyd felt at home by the ocean, Sheila Warren clipped coupons and shopped for all the island freebee's. All in all the trip was with time spent basking in the sun and forgetting about those studies that have now become reality.

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Dave Unruh

# Bulldogs Prepare!

by Robert Wassoski

With a not too successful showing last year the Bulldogs have set out to start a new tradition in the Mac football program. Coach Phipps brought about a new phase in the preseason workout in order to get training for next season underway. A team meeting was the first step with players meeting to voice their opinions for what must be done to turn the program around.

At this meeting a number of rules were established. The new rules included rules regarding class attendance, and workout schedules were established.

Along with the new rule various fund raising ideas were identified. The funds would be used for the improvement of the program, with reoutfitting the weight room at the top of the list.

In addition to the changes and the ideas, on Feb. 12 the cobwebs were cleaned from the football

players bodies. Muscles were stretched, lungs grasped for air, and sweat poured from the bodies of the football players. It all started with stretching, but then came the fun stuff: ten forties, ten ten-yard sprints, rope runs, and agility drills filled the workout period. Also with the team workouts came the weight lifting assignments on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The weightlifting progress will be measured for improvements monthly. On specific days players will do their maximum on the five specified lifts: Bench press, squats, deadlifts power clean, and military press.

These changes should bring about a marked change in the performance of the Bulldogs next season. The first steps have been taken, and with determination the players and coaches will be ready for a winning season next year. Coach Phipps hopes that a new attitude will come from this preseason training.

to a successful team," and adds, "I want to help make the team better on the field and in the class."

Dave admits he is facing some big challenges but with the help of head coach Steve Phipps settling in and learning the system is coming along well. "I feel comfortable with my duties and thank him for his guidance."

Dave feels that there is a solid nucleus of players returning next year and feels optimistic about the future of the team.

Mac College is a new experience for Dave, "It's real nice the way you walk across campus and everyone knows you and you know them." He likes the friendly atmosphere and says, "We really feel welcome here."

All students are welcome to visit the Unruhs at their home in Metzler Hall. Aside from fine dining with Marnie and playing trivial pursuit, Dave loves to talk, so come prepared.

# 'New face on campus'

by Renzo Hawkins

There's a new coach in town. He's the big guy walking around campus and can be seen regularly in the sports center monitoring the weight room.

He's David Unruh, the new strength and agility coach here at Mac. He's also the new resident director at Metzler Hall. His other duties include assistant track coach and recruiter.

Coach Unruh comes to Mac after 4½ years of college. He spent 2 years at Garden City Juco and went on to Wichita State where he majored in Phys. Ed. and graduated with honors. Right now he's going for his masters in sports administration at Wichita State. Someday he hopes to become an athletic director or perhaps a head coach.

Dave's married and future plans also include a family with his wife, Marnie. It's been a very happy year and 3 months since their marriage.

In sports Dave was a 4 year starter in college football. He also participated in track and basketball during high school back in Deerfield, Kansas.

Going back to his childhood, Dave credits his parents for his success in sports and, more importantly, school. "When I was young my mom and dad engraved the importance of academics over anything done on the field. Experiencing and seeing the effect this had on the kids in his family, Dave passes this encouragement on to athletes. "I want the players to know I'm behind them."

When he first arrived he felt the attitudes of the team needed some work. Now he can already see a positive change in the players' effort and attitudes. Dave feels that pride must be restored in the football program, "and we must become more of a group instead of individuals." His belief is, "group effort is vital

## ★★★★★ IBA Update ★★★★★

by Lorenzo Hawkins

If you have not been keeping up on your intramural basketball, you have missed a lot. That's right, regular season play is over, and it's tournament time.

With the final four "finally" aside and Georgetown put back in their place it's time to focus in on the wild and wacky I.B.A.

The standings as of March 31 are as follows:

Men	
Faculty	9-0
Air Jordan	10-2
Gunners	9-2
Keggers	7-4
Lakers	6-6
Nads	5-6
Washington	4-6
Boozers	3-8
McEntee	2-9
Bruise Broth.	0-11

Women

Jill's team	4-1
Faculty	2-1
Kayla's team	1-2
Vicki's team	1-4

Tuesday was the first day of tournament play. All teams will participate in the competition with single-loss elimination. Champions will be awarded shirts showing that they are campus champions.

An All-Star game is also scheduled to be played sometime after the tournament. Captains of each team will vote on the players to participate in the games.

Save all the early predictions, (remember Georgetown) it's a whole new season and just about any team can challenge for the crown.



So get all of your IBA garb and go out to root the teams on. Besides, it's the only college basketball to see for at least a year.

## Spring Athletic Schedules 1985

### Bulldog Track 1985

Date	Opponent	Place
4/13	Emporia State Relays	Emporia
4/20	Doane, NE	Crete, NE
4/24	Emporia State Univ.	Emporia
4/27	Southwestern Relays	Winfield
5/3-4	K. C. A. C.	McPherson
5/11	District #10	McPherson
5/23-25	N. A. I. A. Nationals	Hillsdale, MI

### Bulldog Golf 1985

Date	Opponent	Place
4/10-11	Missouri Southern Inv.	Joplin, MO
12		
4/15	McPherson Invitational	McPherson CC
4/20	Bethany Invitational	Salina Mun.
4/26-27	K. C. A. C.	Hesston
5/2-3	Dist. 10	Wellington

### Bulldog Tennis 1985

Date	Opponent	Place
4/10	Taber	Hillsboro
4/15	Sterling/Hays	Sterling
4/23	Sterling	McPherson
4/25	Ottawa	Ottawa
5/2-3-4	K. C. A. C.	Wichita

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