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Graduation nears

The ninety-ninth graduating class of McPherson College will receive their diplomas on Sunday, May 24. The exercises, beginning at 2:30 p.m., will take place in Brown Auditorium and will kick off the College's centennial year.

As of now, there will be eighty-one students graduating. Of those, seventy-one will be receiving four year Bachelor of Arts-Science diplomas, and ten will receive Associate of Technology degrees.

Mr. Robert Wise, a '56 graduate of McPherson College, will address the Class of 1987. Mr. Wise will also receive an honorary doctoral degree during the commencement ceremony.

Robert Wise graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1956. He was involved in sports, debate, student government, and Who's Who. In 1961, he was the

Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity graduate of the year from George Washington University Law School.

After serving three years as a special agent with the Office of Naval Intelligence, he joined the firm of Bremer and Wise and has served McPherson as an attorney, philanthropist, and developer.

In addition to his outstanding career as a lawyer, his record of public service to the community of McPherson has been notable. He has been a supporter of the McPherson Hospital, the Cedars, the McPherson Church of the Brethren, and the McPherson College Board of Trustees.

Wise is married to the former Anita McSpadden, also a 1956 graduate. The couple have two children, Darrell and Rhonda.



Marla Ullom/Spectator

Anne Kletchka and Vic Ullom eliminate the last traces of "clean" from each other following the opening game of the Metzler Fest mud volleyball tournament. The Metzler Fest was considered to be a success by its coordinators. Mud volleyball was held opposite the stadium in the parking lot.

Stuco and SAB discuss changes

By Becky Hockman
Staff Writer

This fall the two leading student organizations, Student Council and the Student Activities Board, are hoping to bring about some fundamental changes to McPherson College.

SAB is hoping to create more inter-dorm activity. In keeping with the successful events of this year, dances, movies and fun cycles are again being planned.

Stuco has three major projects for the upcoming year. Increasing student awareness with publicity is a major emphasis. President Jamie Spexarth said he would like to see a Stuco column in the Spectator next year. Carol Mack has been appointed to release information for publicity purposes.

The idea of placing the cheerleaders under the direction of the Athletic Department, instead of Student Council, is also

under consideration. If the cheerleaders were under the Athletic Department they would hopefully be allotted more money for uniforms and other activities.

An issue that concerns almost everyone on campus next year is dorm hours. More student involvement in this issue would bring changes about much sooner.

In order to achieve a maximum input, this fall Stuco would like to have each RA discuss the dorm hour issue during a wing meeting. In this way more personal input will be given.

Another major problem with the proposed change is its enforcement policy. RAs' roles are also under consideration. Several ideas are being suggested and now need to be weighed.

With strong leadership and student participation and action, our campus will certainly benefit.

Faculty changes

By Catalina Carbonell
Staff Writer

As the '86-'87 academic year comes to an end, staff and faculty are being determined for next year.

announced

Several of our full-time and interim faculty are leaving on sabbatical or are looking into different occupations. James Divney, Professor of Sociology, will be going to law school at the University of Kansas. Kathy Howell, Assistant Professor of Computer Science, will be employed by Alliance Insurance in McPherson. Dr. Bruce Sternfield, Assistant Professor of Music, is currently not certain of his upcoming plans. Robert Wagner, Assistant Professor of Theatre, has accepted a teaching job at Bismarck State College in North Dakota. Kathleen Kirk will be completing her dissertation at Kentucky University.

Several persons will be returning from sabbatical and graduate study. Dr. Corrine Hughbanks, Professor of English and Spanish, and Dr. Monroe Hughbanks, Professor of Education, will be returning from their sabbatical teaching in a Bolivian Christian university. Also returning is Rick Tyler, Assistant Professor of Speech and Theatre, who has been at Michigan State working on his Ph.D. Steve Gustafson, Assistant Professor of Music, will return after working on his Ph.D. at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Karleen Tyler, who has served as Registrar and Director of Financial Aid, is currently studying at Michigan State for her Ph.D. and will return to Mac this fall.

McPherson College has not yet hired any new professors, although it is expected that this week two will be finalized and possibly the remaining ones by graduation.

The college needs two professors for computer science classes. Another professor of sociology will be needed as Richard Wright, Associate Professor of Sociology, will begin a second year of Ph.D. study at K-State. Teachers will also be needed in the music and German departments. Dr. Jan van Asselt will be on sabbatical in Nigeria.

As to part time faculty, the situation is volatile, for most of these faculty are teaching in other schools and may or may not come back to McPherson College.

News Briefs

Bowman attends Mobilization

Heidi Bowman, a freshman from Sitka, Alaska, participated in the Washington Peace Mobilization at the nation's capital April 25-27. The event sought to focus attention on the need for justice and peace in Central America and South Africa.

Works to be displayed

The works of Eugene Daigle, a senior art major, are being displayed in the lower level of Science Hall at Central College through May 18. His works include raku, salt firings, porcelain, and stoneware.

Spectator wins award

The McPherson College Spectator has received a first place rating in the American Scholastic Press Association's Annual Newspapers Awards. The judging was based on three issues from the Fall 1986 term.

Memorabilia available

As McPherson's Centennial year approaches, the celebration is getting under way. Centennial memorabilia is now on display in the College Book Store.

Godspell ends performances

"Godspell" was performed for the fourth time on Saturday, May 9. The show was an entertaining locker room rendition of the life of Christ.

Metzler has luncheon guests

Nine residents of the Cedars were treated to a special luncheon in the McPherson College Student Union on Wednesday, May 18. As a community project and a part of several year end events, a number of first floor residents of Metzler Hall decided to invite special guests to the McPherson College campus. Mary McNally, Activities Director at the Cedars, said, "The luncheon and added attention did a lot for the self-esteem of the ladies. A chance to share and get to know young people filled the intergenerational gap."



Marla Ullom/Spectator

Marcia Unruh poses as the self-righteous pharisee while other members of the cast look on in the theatre department's version of Godspell. Godspell was presented two nights on each of the last two weekends in Brown Auditorium.

Finals schedule announced

Finals are quickly approaching as the summer draws nearer. Examinations will be held May 14, 18, 19 and 20. Three and four hour courses will last one hour and fifty minutes, while one and two hour

exams will run fifty minutes. Students enrolled in appointment classes should check with professors to determine the examination times.

Finals for evening classes will be held as follows:

- * Thursday night classes - 7:00 p.m., Thursday, May 14
- * Monday night classes - 7:00 p.m., Monday, May 18
- * Tuesday night classes - 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 19

The following schedule covers other courses, with tests running Monday, May 18 through

Wednesday, May 20:

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Final exam		Class meets	
8:00 am	7:30 MTTF MTh	11:30 MTTF MTh	*
9:00 am	TF	TF	
10:00 am	1:30 MTTF MTh	Wed. 3-4hrs. Wed. 1-2hrs.	10:30 MTTF MTh
11:00 am	TF		TF
1:00 pm	12:30 MTTF MTh	8:30 MTTF MTh	2:30 MTTF MTh
2:00 pm	TF	TF	TF

* indicates that all Written Communications, Basic English, and Expository Writing classes will have finals at this time.

Time for the final anxiety

From the corner of my eye I watch it creeping slowly across my desk. It looks like a harmless, partially completed term paper. In reality it's a term paper anxiety, and we're due for a confrontation ...soon.

What's that faint rustle to my left? It looks like an innocent little newsletter from a peace and disarmament agency, but I know it's really an anxiety waiting to pounce. "Superpower Battlefields," it says. I knew it, nuclear anxiety is one of the most common today.

With a little practice, it's easy to spot an anxiety in disguise. Some of the early symptoms of anxiety-plagued victims are restlessness, depression and insomnia or its opposite (finding it more and more difficult to get out of bed in the morning).

Other signs include a lack of concentration—
Aha! I almost caught one that time! Each time I turn my head they edge a little closer.

An inability to concentrate on a single subject is also a common sign. Often a victim of an anxiety attack is easily distracted, or can only concentrate on how bad they

feel, or how much work they have to do. "I have so much to do I don't know where to start." This state of mental paralyzation only adds to the pressure of the moment.

Frustration is a forerunner of anxiety. So are feelings of inferiority or inadequacy. Feeling awkward or insecure in group interactions or in a one on one relationship can be a source of anxiety. And once a person is feeling anxious, even normal pressures and decisions—like whether to watch M*A*S*H, or to study for 30 more minutes—become almost insurmountable obstacles.



Merrie Cline
Staff Writer

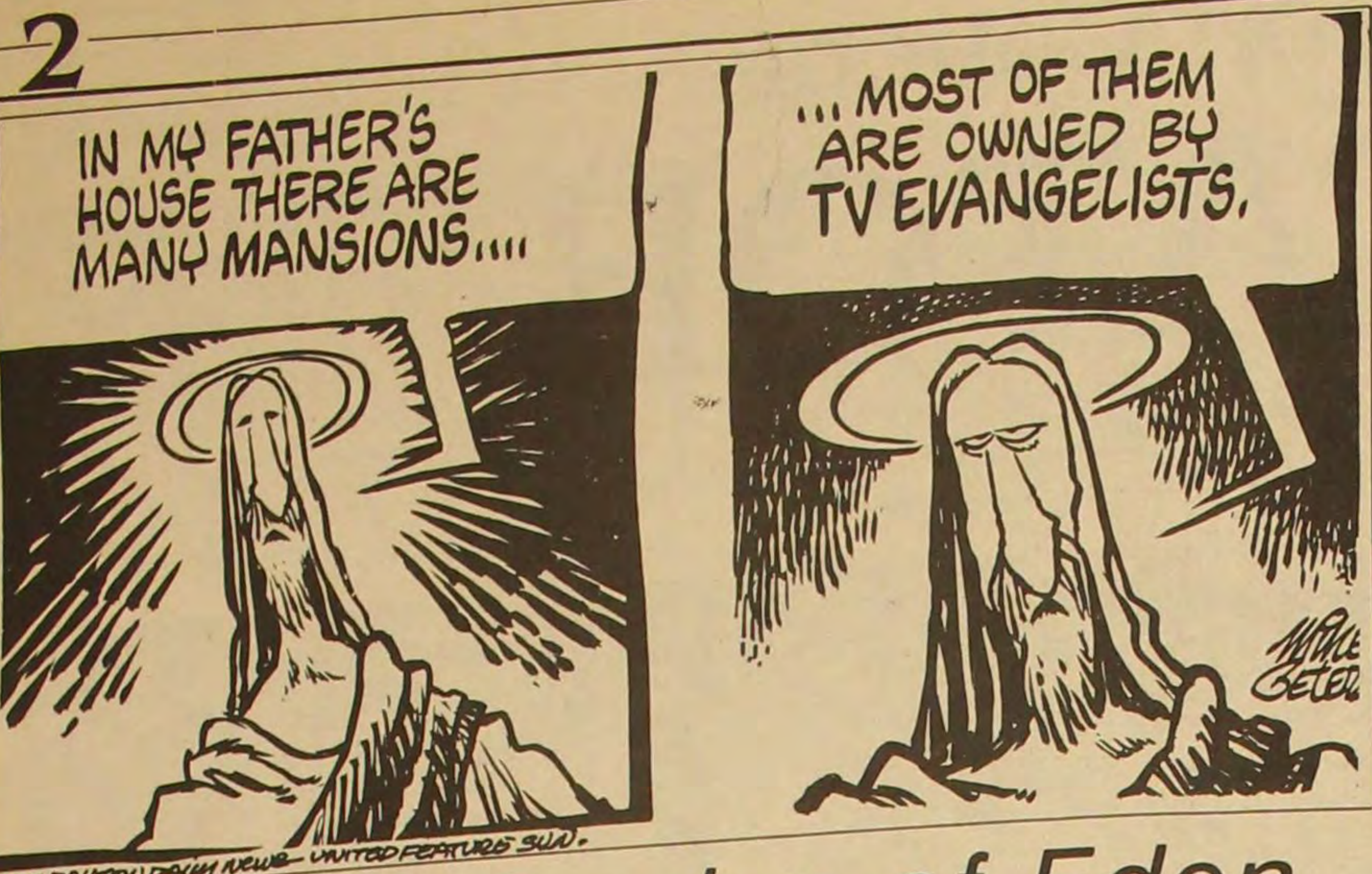
thing one does, every choice one makes, every reaction one gives, every item and detail of one's behavior is calculated to forestall anxiety or deal with it if it arises." Like it or not, anxiety is a central part of our lives.

Mild anxiety isn't a bad thing, it can keep you on your toes, so to speak. Anxiety shows a concern for the feelings of others. There's a name for people with no anxiety. They're called criminal sociopaths.

Coping with our anxieties is a necessary fact of life. Awareness of the anxiety is a good start. Anxieties thrive on neglect, it's amazing how many of them lose force when examined calmly by the light of day. Many can be dealt with by an organized attack. Organizing, planning, and acting on those plans seems to work better than antibiotics in a bad case of creeping anxieties. Also, it's surprising how much relaxing and having fun can do to combat anxiety.

Anxieties are beginning to create their usual end-of-the-year havoc around campus. Tests are scheduled, assignments are due. However, most of us are survivors, and forewarned is forearmed.

Now let me get my hands on that term paper.



The real Garden of Eden

With the increased publicity of charismatic TV evangelist types, the media has assaulted the general public at large with a full scale media blitz.

Too, through creative religious sacrilege, have come up with a potential goldmine of profit.

McPherson County, though a mecca of entertainment, is lacking a theme park. I propose "The Garden of Eden", right about where the College Courts are now.

But the most popular ride is the "Let my people go" roller coaster, an exodus through desert and time, complete with a parting of the Red Sea across the tracks (8 Dead Sea Scrolls). Children shorter than Moses must be accompanied by an adult.

For those who lead a more sedate life, the "Garden of Eden" offers attractions for you, too. There's the "Samson and Delilah House of Hair Delights" for a cut, trim or perm. For the older folks there is the "Babylon Bingo

Fine reproductions of the Passion play are presented in season and attract actors from all over the country. Miracles are performed hourly on Sundays.

The "Garden of Eden" offers to the connoisseur of fine food a plethora of dining experiences. High above the park is the "Masada" rotating restaurant. Enjoy a lovely meal while seeing the park from a bird's eye view. For those who forgot their Master Cards, a good meal can be purchased at the "Last Supper" snack bars, featuring Holy Spirit hotdogs, Jordan River almonds and of course, wine, grape juice for kids and unleavened bread. When eating, please be kind and place your trash in the Ark of the Covenant trash receptacles.

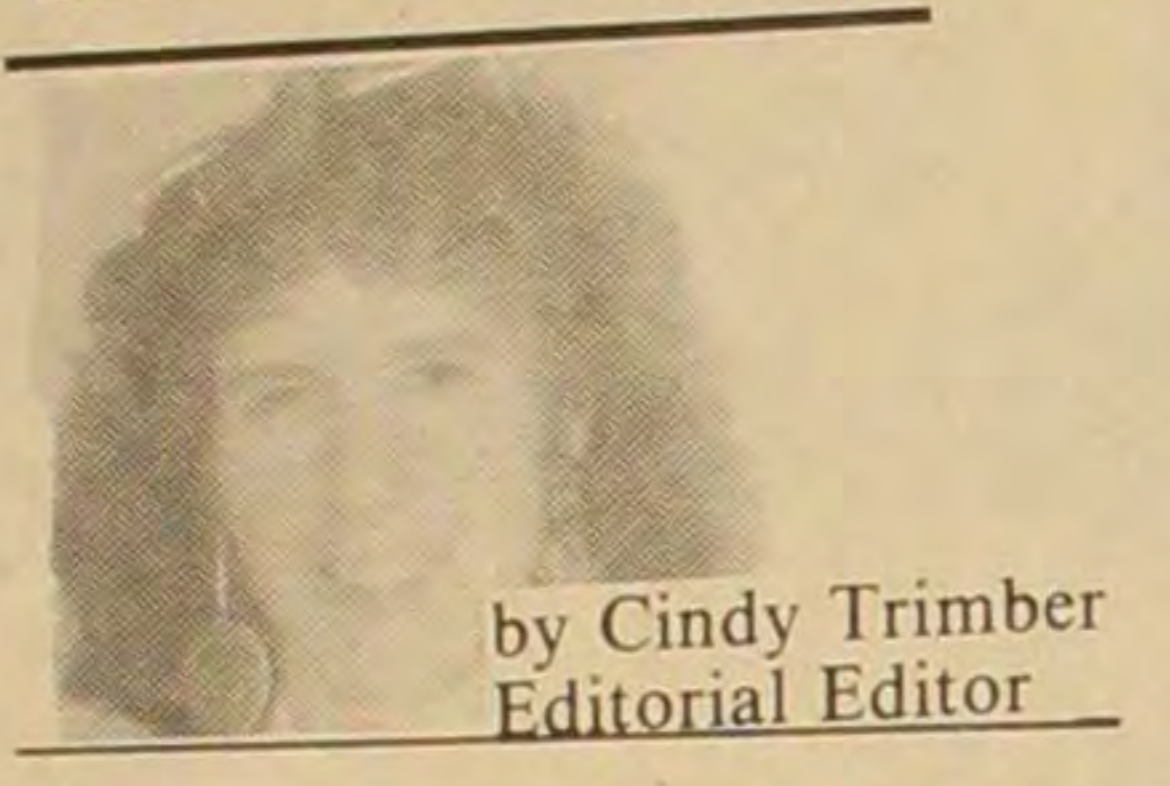
As the day grows to an end, the weary tourist can purchase a momento of their trip at the "Three Kings of Orient Are" gift shop—gold, frankincense and myrrh always on sale.

Before leaving, as if you haven't spent enough money already, donations which are tax deductible are accepted by the egress. All donations will be put towards the Gary Hart-Jim Baker presidential ticket.

The address is easy enough to find, 666 Genesis Ave. And at night, you can follow the large and bright neon star above the park.

After you pass through the pearly gates, you can purchase tickets, shaped like Dead Sea Scrolls for adults and 10 Commandments for kids, for the various rides and attractions.

Some of the more popular rides include the Pharisee Wheel for adults (5 Dead Sea Scrolls), and "Ezekiel's wheel" (2 commandments) for kids. For young lovers, there is the ever popular "Noah's Ark" ride where you can float down the river in boats of lions, tigers and bears (4 Dead Sea Scrolls).



by Cindy Trimmer
Editorial Editor

Palace". And the night life comes alive every evening at the "Sodom and Gomorrah Singles Bar"—those who enter under the age of 21 will be turned to pillars of salt.

Other entertainment is offered. The "Four Gospels", featuring Mathew, Mark, Luke and John, a fine barbershop quartet opens nightly for the live animal acts in the Colosseum—martyrs needed.

The saga of Quincy Arnold

One winter day young Quincy Arnold was walking home from school.

Quincy was in a rotten mood, and for two obvious reasons. First, it was winter. Isn't winter the worst time of the year? All the trees are dead, you're in the middle of school, and there are no bugs or frogs around, so it's really boring.

Also, this young man was in a bad mood because for eleven long years he had had to put up with a name like Quincy Arnold.

Could there possibly be a more weirdo name than that in the whole world? Well, maybe one, Norma Bombaker, but she doesn't really count.

Poor young Quincy slowly made his way along in the cold wind. Then he thought to himself, "can't really be all that bad!"

But Quincy spoke to soon. Just then, a big tree limb fell on the unfortunate young man. It hurt. Quincy was rushed to the hospital and taken to the emergency room.

Quincy started feeling rotten again. It was winter, his name was Quincy Arnold, and he had just been sent to the hospital by a big tree limb. What more could possibly happen to this poor young man?

The doctor came in and sewed Quincy up again. He was just like new. Quincy thought, "can't really be that bad!"

But Quincy spoke too soon. For as soon as Quincy could think that, he heard another doctor say to the one who sewed him up, "You mean you gave him XQZC1 sedati ve?? That can be dangerous to young children!"

Quincy started feeling rotten again, and in a few minutes he was unconscious.

But more and better doctors came in, and they did all kinds of things to fix Quincy up.

Quincy had had a tough day. He wondered why it all had to happen to him. Poor young Quincy Arnold. It was winter, he had a stupid name, a big tree limb fell on him, and his doctor was incompetent.

Quincy's parents sued the hospital for malpractice and won \$14,800, which their lawyer contended would help to relieve the Arnold's trauma.

Quincy is doing much better now days. He realized that something good is bound to show up even after everything has gone wrong. Shoot, Quincy's already got his first two years of college paid for!

In defense of the library

A recent letter to the editor described the constant complaining that seems prevalent nowadays. As a library assistant, I too would like to say, I'm tired of having nothing but complaints about the library.

"The books are so old," "the periodicals are not helpful—we have the wrong ones—". In some cases I agree, Miller Library has a shortage of information. There are many reasons for this problem, mainly theft.

This last summer, almost \$5,000 of the library budget was used to install a security system.

This occurred because on the average, nearly 500 books a year were disappearing from the library. These are usually newly acquired materials—what everyone is clamoring for.



Becky Hockman
Staff Writer

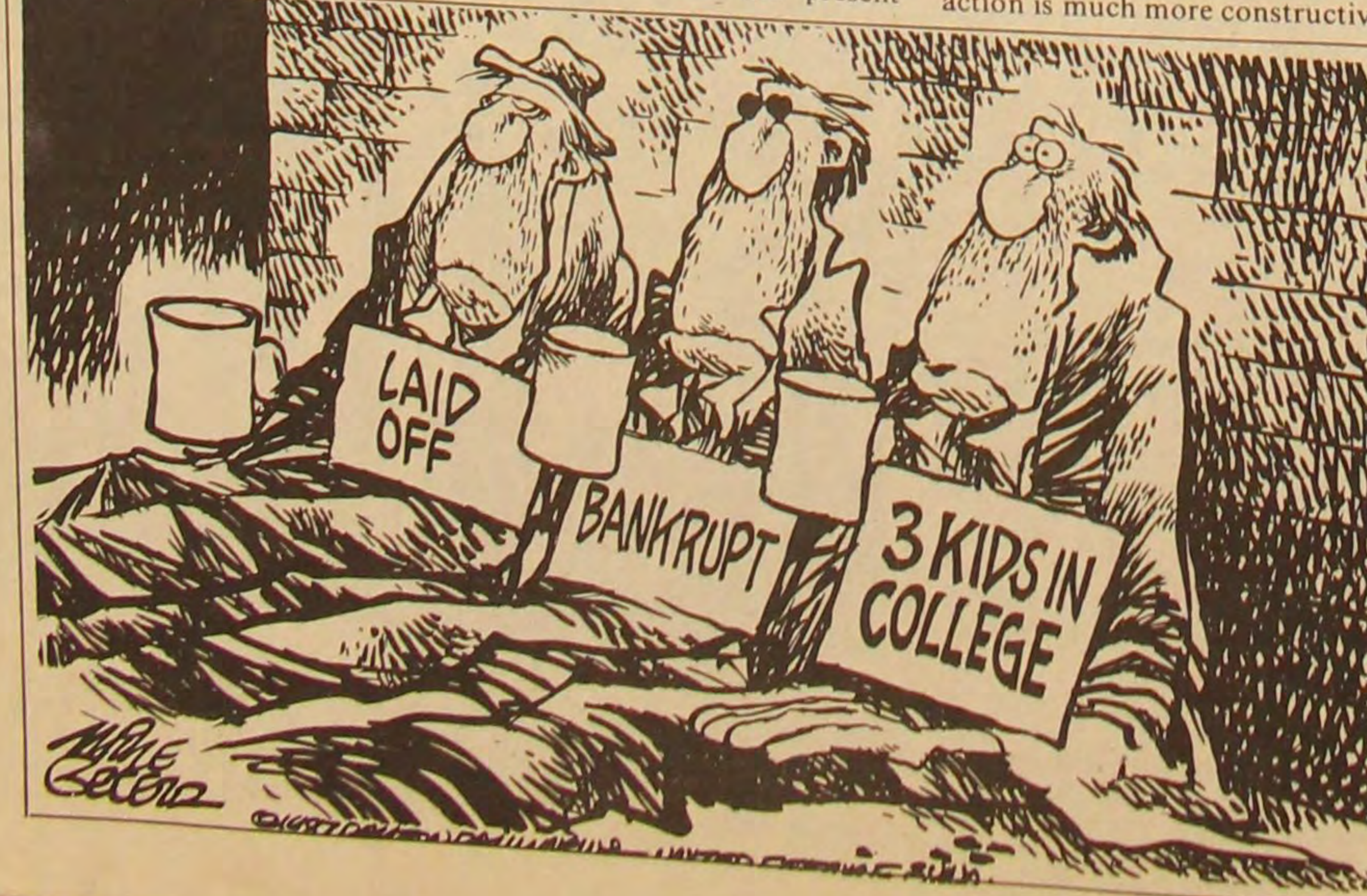
Another problem is inflation. The price of books and periodicals is 9% higher than our present

inflation rate. It can cost anywhere from \$50-75 for a decent medical volume.

If you are unsatisfied with our library, there are some steps students can take. Number one, stop tearing the census out of the books and periodicals. Defacing library materials is not funny.

Another alternative is to get your advisor or professor and have them request materials. Since the library usually orders from prof's recommendations, this would be the most constructive option.

As we say, yet never practice: "Complaining gets us nowhere"—action is much more constructive.



In search of a new image

Chris Lawrence
Guest Columnist

Metzler in the past years has been referred to as "The Jock Dorm" and "The Animal House". These stereotypes have been used by the entire campus. The residents of Metzler have done very little to change this image in the past, and in some instances they have done a great deal to support it.

Upon arriving in Metzler three years ago, the first thing the R.A. that checked me in told me was, "This is the wild dorm, and I see you'll be living on the third floor, it's the wildest floor on campus!" Following this statement he went on to explain that the third floor was packed with freshman football players who were away from their parents for the first time, and just waiting to go nuts!

When the first authority figure a freshman deals with, when coming to college, tells him he is living in "The Animal House", that image tends to stick. With this image imbedded in their minds, some freshman who would not have been a problem under normal circumstances fall into that stereotypical role and become "Animals" thinking it is expected of them.

During the later part of this year, some residents of Metzler have decided it's time for a change. During the past couple of months alot has been done to initiate a change. Over Spring break, Metzler lost its R.D.'s, and many people thought the dorm would fall apart. This hasn't happened due in part to the efforts of the residents as well as the efforts of Jeanette Mick Johnson and Deb Holderread, who have given the residents of Metzler a great deal of support and encouragement to change the image of the dorm.

During the last few weeks many good things have happened in Metzler. Some of the residents have gotten together and painted the wall in the hallways, this has made a big improvement in the appearance of the dorm. Aside from improving the building, there has been a weekend event called Metzlerfest held the weekend of May 8th. This was a lot of fun, and maybe a step in the right direction.

For any of this hard work and planning to do any good, the students, faculty, staff and administration must be willing to change their attitude towards Metzler. Metzler residents will also have to really prove themselves to get their attitudes changed.

All of the work that is being done could be ruined by one person, or a small group of people that confirms peoples feelings that Metzler men are a bunch of "Animals".

The way for a change of this kind of change to take place is for Metzler men to hang in there and carry this effort over into next year. Also I would ask the rest of the campus to be patient and give us your support, because changes like we are trying to make don't happen over night.

Quite often mowing

Brad Watson
Guest Columnist

Hey! Guess what's here already? Yep; you're right, its spring time in Kansas. Along with the wonderful muggy weather including nice 80 degree temperatures with 80% humidity, occasional flooding, and the ever present 15 to 20 mph wind, there is the beautiful green grass. Everyone knows the grass here at McPherson College is the most beautiful and greenest grass around. Well, maybe everyone doesn't know that particular point, but the maintenance department here at the college sure does. This spring it seems they have taken even more pride in their "greenest grass around" by spreading Miracle Grow all over it. I don't know this for a fact but it must be so, especially since they find the need to mow it more than the average persons' perception of "quite often".

Since the college probably isn't willing to appropriate educational funds to support a miracle grow program, the question arises as to why the maintenance department thinks it necessary to mow "quite often", and, by the way, produce lets say, an irritating amount of noise pollution for professors trying to teach and students trying to learn. Of course there are various answers to this perplexing question.

One possible explanation is that the maintenance guys, for I never see a female on top of one of their mowers, just want to do a "bang up" job in keeping this campus beautiful. They have gotten so fanatical, however, that they have forgotten the most important aspect of Lawn Mowing theory. You see, these guys have begun to mow even when the grass doesn't need trimming at least by their standard concerning mower height from the ground. Recently I noticed, as a result of a noisy interruption in class, that in this particular mowing session the newly mowed grass was the same height as the grass not mowed yet. Now, if that was the case, by the precepts of Lawn Mowing theory, the grass didn't need trimming yet. In this college atmosphere where acumen is highly regarded, it would seem the maintenance guys have lost part of theirs especially in the highly regarded intellectual field of Lawn Mowing.

Attacking the acumen of the maintenance department probably isn't fair especially since I wouldn't want them to challenge my own mental keenness (Lengel does enough of that). So there probably exists a more logical explanation of the "quite often" mowing policy of the maintenance department. One, more logical, explanation I've heard heard is that certain VIPs don't like to see strips of grass clippings when they visit the campus, therefore, the maintenance department in response to VIP bitching, mows "quite often" to keep long strips of grass clippings from forming as the result of their noisy operation. This explanation seems logical enough and I will accept it, but if there is some other, more scientific reason for "quite often", I gladly invite a response to this editorial.

If the whole problem here is strips of grass clippings, what can be done to alleviate the problem and eliminate "quite often" mowing? Well, they could choose to ignore VIP advice and thus mow at more reasonable intervals. This could be dangerous however because their job security would be subject to immediate danger. Maybe it is this fear that has caused fanatical "quite often" mowing. What is a more logical solution to their problem? I propose a simple solution that could eventually save the college money. How about mounting grass catchers onto the mowers? If they did this, strips of grass clippings wouldn't be a problem and they would only have to mow once a week. Just imagine, Once A Week! Also with grass catchers they would save money on gas and in the long run the money saved would pay for the grass catchers twice over. So why don't they just go through this simple procedure and lessen the amount of time they have to spend on top of those noisy machines? Professors and just sit back and look at their beautiful campus and count all the money they are saving. Hey! Maybe with the money saved they could start a special scholarship commemorating the "quite often" mowing policy, and call it the "Glad we got rid of all this noise scholarship".

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Heidi Bowman attends peace mobilization in Washington D.C.

by Heidi Bowman
Staff Writer

April 24 through April 28 found me in Washington D.C. attending a "Mobilization for Peace and Justice in Central America and Southern Africa." For those of you who haven't asked yet, no, I was not arrested.

As all profound experiences are to me, I have a hard time finding words to describe the Mobilization. Telling how ecstatic I was when I found Baryshnikov posters (one is ALL lifesize) is quite simple, but expressing how I felt being one of 150,000 people marching "on the Capitol" is a bit more difficult.

I arrived in D.C. (excuse the shortened form) on Friday. Leland Wilson, who works in the Washington D.C. Church of the Brethren office, picked me up and drove me to his office. He had me read a Washington Post story about the Mobilization. It reported that Quadafi, the Sandinistas, and the Communist Party had donated over \$15 million to the organization. He said all he could do was laugh, because the organization cost about \$150,000, and they were in the hole that much. He would have loved to have seen \$15 million, but not from those sources. At that time his secretary rushed in to talk to him. Although I do not eavesdrop, I thought I overheard that a Brethren friend of theirs from Central America was being questioned by the US government about the possibility of his being an "agent." In five minutes I had been exposed to all the elements of a good spy novel—I was looking forward to an exciting weekend.

That afternoon found me wandering around D.C. That city is so different than any other city I have been to, but maybe that is just my slightly concealed patriotism speaking out. Leland and his wife Pat took me to a Pre-Mobilization concert that night, of which Peter Yarrow (of Peter, Paul, and Mary) was basically in charge. Is history just repeating itself? Is Nicaragua going to become another Viet Nam? Those questions went through my head as the slightly balding, extremely talented and charismatic man sang and introduced others. Peter Yarrow will never go out of style as long as there is injustice to fight against.

Saturday morning I went to church services and talks by important people in the Mobilization with my newly adopted family from Pennsylvania, who were also staying in the Washington City Church of the Brethren. Then we headed to the Ellipse, where the rally was taking place. I can't really explain the Ellipse, I think it is just a huge lawn for concerts, etc. We arrived to hear Jesse Jackson speak, Peter, Paul, and Mary sing, and some native Central American bands perform. The weather was absolutely miserable. After we had a chance to wander around and observe the different people and T-shirt and pin tables, there was a call to line up in our factions. After a long wait, we started to move. It was a long, slow, wet, cold walk, but that didn't matter. To chants of "Ronbo must go," and "Contra Aid NO," we moved along. There were so many types of people, from all walks of life, joining together on a common theme.

The next two days I spent at church services and wandering the city. Monday was the civil disobedience in front of the CIA building. I decided not to take part because I do not believe the CIA is an evil institution set up by the black part of the government, I just think that it has been misguided (I think I've read too many glorified accounts of espionage.) And, as I found out later, if I had participated, I would have had to pay a fine (and I have no money to do so), and I may have missed my plane out on Tuesday morning. I am also a firm believer that breaking a rule doesn't do any good just for the sake of breaking it. If you want to make things better, get in a position to change the rule. Monday night and Tuesday morning found me arguing that and many other things with a Costa Rican I had met. To discuss politics, philosophy, religion, and any other topic we could think of was a strain for my brain after not using it for so long.

This trip to Washington D.C. was one of the best things to happen to me in a while. It has reconfirmed my beliefs in the necessity of my doing something to help better the world. Because of the activity, the interaction with the people there, I do believe that every one person can make a difference in something that they believe in. I would like to extend a very warm thanks to Wilbur Hoover for helping me arrange my attendance, to Peace Awareness Project, Brethren Identity Group, and the Brethren Church for their vital monetary support, to Steven and Marsha and Dana for transportation to and from the airport, and to everybody else who supported me in my decision to go.

Campus goes crazy with Spring fever!



Marla Ullom/Spectator

Over 50 students participated in the Metzler Fest mud volleyball tournament, Saturday. Bathrooms all over campus turned muddy brown as participants were slowly eliminated from play.

by Linda Oellig
Staff Writer

The end of the school year is almost upon us and things are coming to a close. All at once, the entire campus has been rudely awakened to the fact that papers are due, and deadlines need to be met. Club officers are to be chosen for next year and friends will be leaving to spend the summer elsewhere. Such a realization has suddenly brought about a startling rash of panics, etc., or maybe I should say panics, etc.

The '86-'87 club officers are becoming aware that their grueling positions are soon to be retired and they are becoming anxious to find new suckers to step into their places. The members, after virtually a semester without a campus-wide social event, have been abruptly waylaid by a severe cast of spring fever. They are all too willing to soak up the sun instead of soaking their texts in the library.

The 'Picnic Panic' got rolling Tuesday evening with the BIG extravaganza which met in front of Arnold Hall. The group welcomed the coming of summer with a cool dip of ice cream or a banana split. Besides eating heartily the group sang songs and elected officers for the upcoming year.

Dotzour Hall got into the frenzy Wednesday afternoon with

games and a dorm picnic. A meeting was also held to discuss issues of this year as well as next.

Psych-So's, in order to preserve their sanity, got into the act by having a year-end party at Salina. There the members watched a movie, ate pizza and selected officers for next year.

The big topper of all of this campus activity was the Metzler weekend bash. According to Gary Overla, Metzler residents wanted to use the event to improve the way the dorm is looked upon in addition to getting the entire campus involved. The weekend activities gave everyone a chance to let loose before finals strike.

Metzler Fest activities began Friday with a cook out in front of the dorm. After movies were shown, a scavenger hunt began at 1:00 a.m., lasting late into the night. Saturday featured a 'Tan' competition in the morning with running, swimming, and biking. The afternoon featured several teams fighting it out in mud volleyball.

As the evening rolled around the Metzler residents displayed a real effort to achieve campus unity by inviting Phil Hofen and Paul Sweeney to put on a Fanny Toga Dance. The entire weekend was deemed a success.

With that, the 'picnic panic' was over for the most part and if you're like the majority of the campus, papers are still due and deadlines have not been met. Yet.

Hospital poem No. 1

by Ken Mohler

I awake from the dream
Of the exploding vans
The window taps another bomb
And the fan streams more bullets

I am sweating

I can see the ivy grow
From my shackled wrist
Up to the crystal globe

I am burning

Sometimes the white angel
Brings me wings
To fly beyond the fire
Until the wax melts again

I am charred flesh

The thin red line
Is only burning wreckage
A gift from cooler lands

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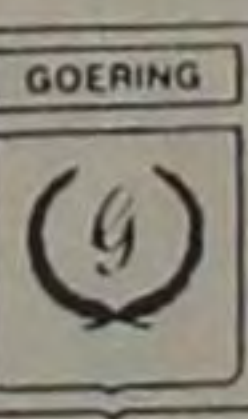
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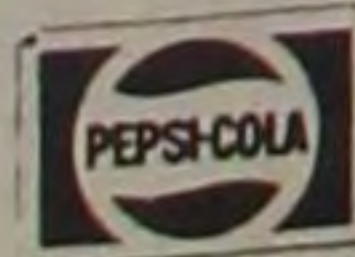
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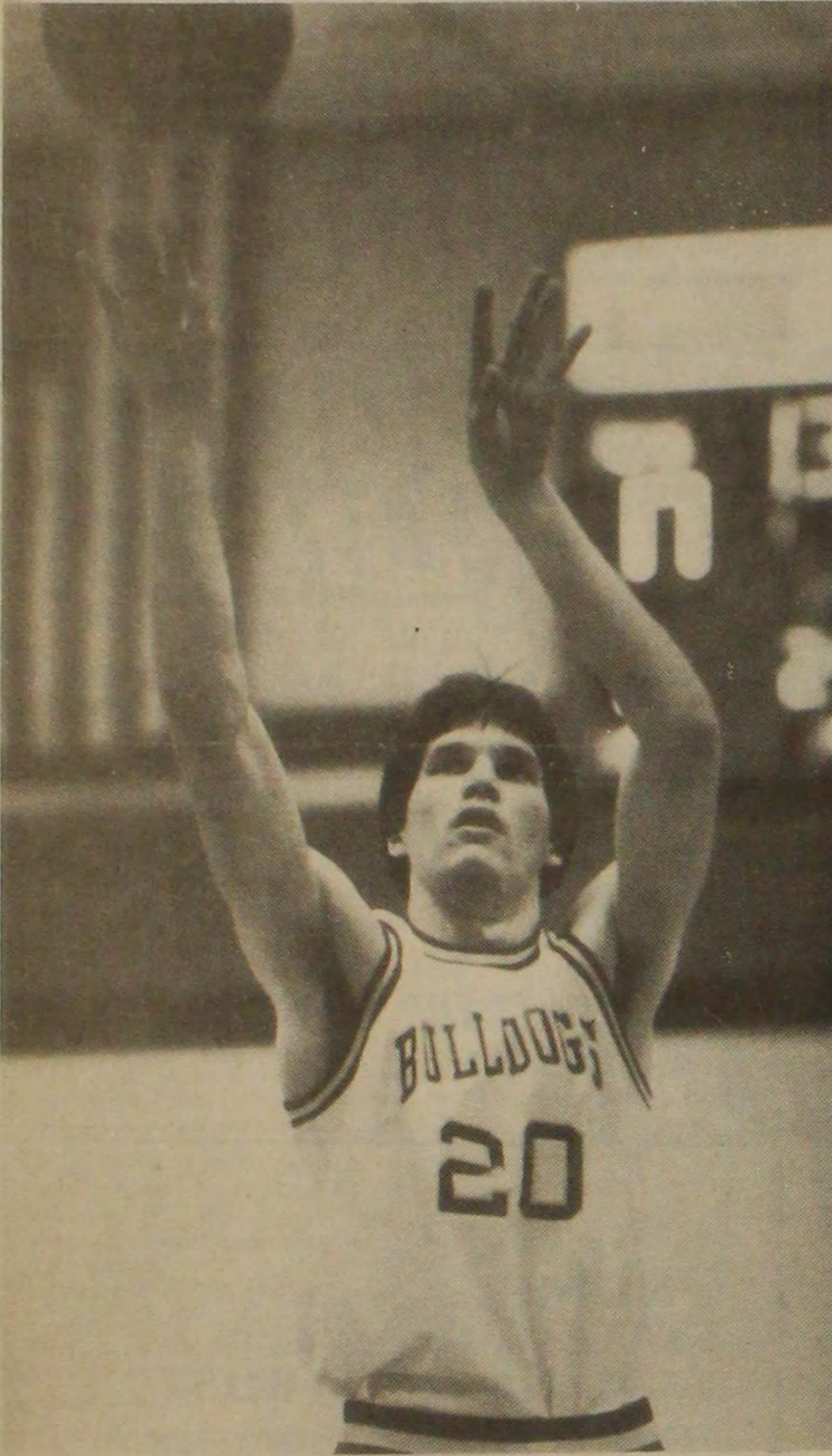
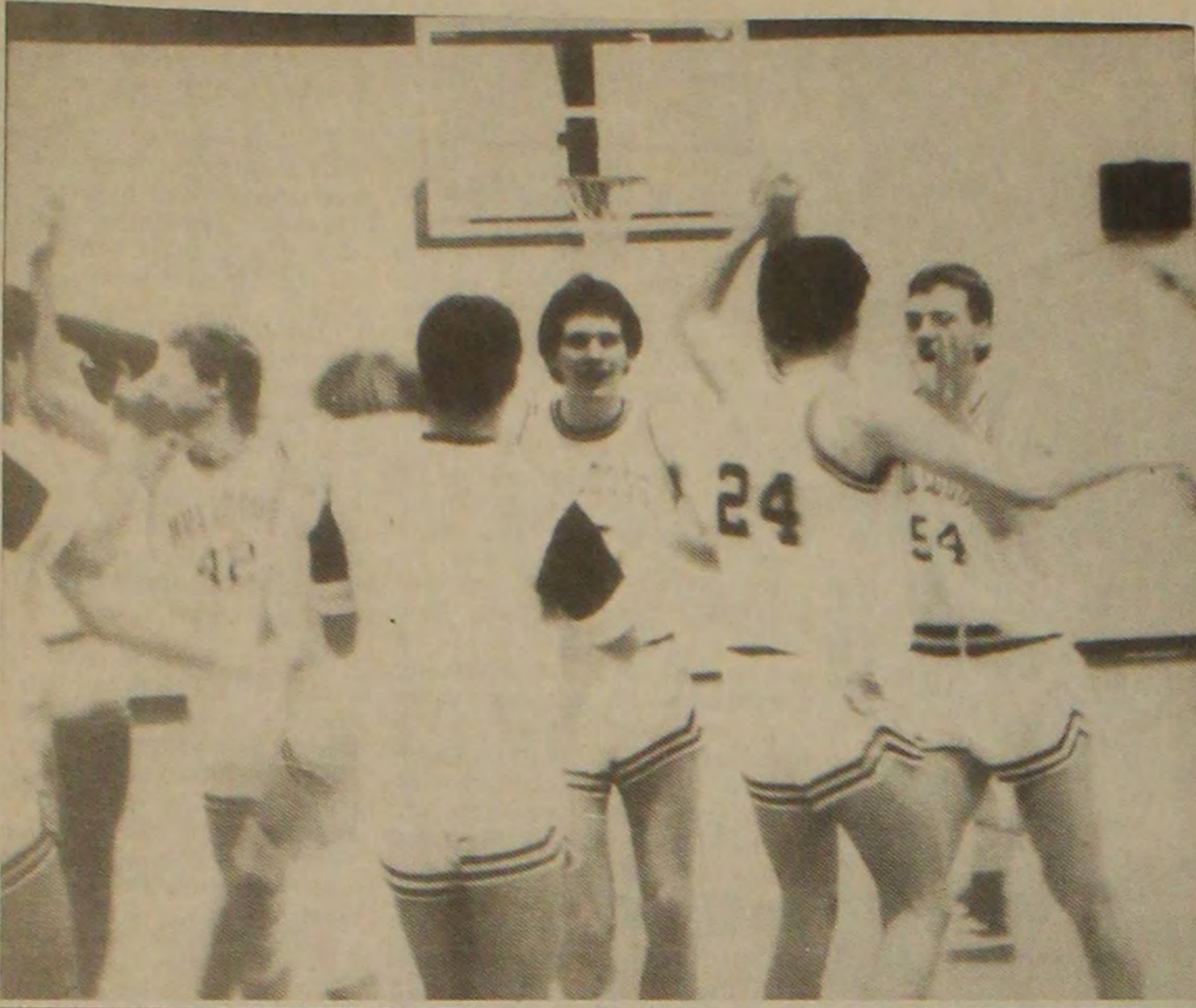


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Mac College wraps up exciting year



FROM THE NEVADAN'S CORNER

by Jack Sneddon
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Since this is the last issue of the school year, I thought a sports recap would be in order. Along with my picks for 86-87 McPherson College Athletes of the Year. So here we go...

The Lady Red volleyball team finished in fifth place in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference. They were coached by Dan Hoffman and had a record of 8-7 in conference play and 15-19 overall. The seniors on the squad were Denise Race, Kayla Corbett, Sue Masterson and Cindi Harrison.

In tennis, the Lady Red team was 7-3 overall and 3-2 overall in conference (finished third in the KCAC women's tournament under the guidance of Doris Coppock). Cecilia Samci, Amy Yoder, Julie Jacks and Cindy Powell were winners in over 50% of their matches. Samci and Cindy Griffis were all-conference honorable mentions.

Despite a dismal record, the football team, coached by Dan Thiessen, had players on all-conference lists. Defensive back Shawn Sweat made the second team in the KCAC and was an honorable mention all-american. Punter-wide receiver Jeff Gnagy also made second team, averaging over 40 yards a punt. Making honorable mentions were linebacker Bobby Holland, defensive lineman Chuck Holtgraves and tight end Norman Francis. All of these fine players will be returning next season. Among the seniors leaving the team were Billy O'Neil and Kurt Kinnamon.

Bulldog basketball under the supervision of Roger Trimmell finished the season with an 8-10 conference record and 11-4 overall. The only senior was Dave Robertson, who made KCAC honorable mention. Robertson set a new mark for three-point baskets with 48. Brian Hill was named to the all-conference team averaging over 15 points a game.

The Lady Red basketball team finished in fifth place in the KCAC with 7-11 in the KCAC, 12-14 overall, with first year coach Deb Geissert at the helm. The seniors of the team were Kayla Corbett, Cindi Harrison, Marla Wasson and Carol Zink. Zink was named to the all-conference team for the third consecutive year. She also ended her four year career with many school records (most games played and started with 99, most points in four years and most rebounds with over 900).

During the indoor track season, Dave Bader became an All-American with a 6-9 in the high jump. Denise Race set a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 10 record in the high jump with a 5-9.

The men's golf team, under the direction of Doris Coppock, had three players make all-conference. They were Dave Williams, Bill Kelly and Dave Mueller.

In men's tennis, the team finished in sixth place in the conference and was 3-6 overall. The seniors in the group of young players were Mike Mnich and Ken Becker.

For outdoor track, the women finished the conference in second and the men were fourth. Dave Bader set a conference mark in the high jump with 6-8. Tanya Kingery threw the javelin a record 132-3. Denise Race attained another record with a 37-8 in the triple jump.

My selection for Male Athlete of the Year is sophomore Shawn Sweat due to national recognition as a fine defensive back in football. As for runners-up, it is a tie between senior Dave Robertson, a fine basketball player, and Dave Bader, a solid track performer.

As for Female Athlete of the Year, Denise Race is my choice, because of the fine season that she has been enjoying in volleyball and track (both outdoor and indoor). The runner-up is Carol Zink for the basketball skill she displayed.

Well, that wraps up another exciting sports year and I loved every minute of it as an editor, a writer and a spectator. Have a happy and safe summer.

