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Visitation hours-- a perennial issue

By Andy Jones
News Editor

The subject of dorm visitation hours is often on the minds of students at McPherson College.

The main concern seems to deal with the times when students may have out-side guests in their rooms. Some students feel the hours are too restrictive.

McPherson College is a private, church affiliated institution, and visitation hours obviously reflect this. As students are now aware of, each dorm has certain hours when guests may visit rooms.

Current policy allows 44 hours per week for dorm visitations. Each dorm has some variations as well as a "closed dorm" day once a week.

Today's dorm hours allow much more freedom than in past years. Dr. Merlin Frantz, a 1943 graduate of McPherson College, remembers a much more conservative situation.

There were no visitation hours, and female students actually had a curfew," he said. This was a common policy of most private colleges during the time.

Dorm hours policy has changed over time. Visitation hours were gradually implemented. The biggest changes came during the liberal movements of the late 60's and early 70's.

Mac's visitation hours were started in 1969, and the policy allowed for 12 hours of visitation per week. According to Dr. Edward Butler, Vice President for Student Services, two major changes in the policy have occurred over the last ten years. In 1977 visitation times were extended from 12 to 23 hours per week.

"The last major change," Butler said, "occurred around 1980 when visitation hours were extended from 23 hours to today's 44 hours."

Although today's dorm hours policy has been greatly relaxed over the years, McPherson College could be considered conservative compared to the state schools. For example, one of Fort Hays State's dorm hour policies allows for visitation from 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight on weekdays, with continuous visitation allowed on weekends.

On the other hand, McPherson College dorm hour policy allows for much more freedom than several of the area's other private

colleges. Most notable is Tabor's dorm policy, which allows for only five hours of visitation per week. At Tabor, students may have guests in their rooms from 6:30 to 7:30 on Tuesday evenings and from 1:00 to 5:00 on Sunday afternoons.

Sterling College students have a much different policy. On Sunday and Tuesday evenings, women's dorms are allowed to have male visitors from 7:00 to 10:00. Men may have women guests on Monday and Thursday during those same times. When a guest comes to the dorm to visit, the 'host' must come to the lobby to escort the person to the room. Doors must remain open and the lights must be left on.

Overall, McPherson College has a visitation policy that seems to be a rather moderate plan with respect to other private schools in Kansas.

The dorm hours policy is developed through a very inclusive process.

"Most of the changes have originated with the students," said Dr. Butler. Changes of dorm policy in the past generally began with an organized, well stated student proposal. With review and approval from the Housing Committee, administration, and finally with the board of trustees, the proposal would become a policy.

The college's visitation policy must take several objectives into consideration.

First and most important to be considered is the college's Statement of Mission, which is outlined in the college catalog. "McPherson College seeks to produce graduates who are mature, informed, and value-committed persons..."

Also considered are student's rights and freedoms. Students must be able to enjoy a quiet, peaceful area in which to reside while also being able to enjoy the best social benefits possible.

Butler felt that views on the policy seemed to include those who favored less visitation hours as well as those who wished to have more. Although not as outspoken as those who desire more visitation hours, many students seem to enjoy extra privacy in their dorms.

Interterm information

McPherson College students may enroll for Interterm at any other ACCC college at no additional cost. Those students will be considered temporary residents of the host campus during January and will have all privileges afforded to regular students on that campus. Tuition, room and board, and activities tickets are included in those benefits.

All students interested in living on another campus during interterm must fill out a housing form in the Housing Office. The form is due today.

Because the board fees are transferred from McPherson College to the host campus, students returning to McPherson College during January must pay for individual meals as they go through the line.

Specific information regarding classes offered during interterm is available in the CIC. All interterm classes will meet on Monday, Jan. 5. Enrollment will be the same day in the CIC.

Greek seminar to be offered in spring

By George Gotto
Staff Writer

With pre-enrollment at hand a new class that is being offered over the spring semester to Juniors and Seniors might be one you would like to think about. It is the Seminar on Classical Greece to be held on Wednesdays from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., and it will be worth two hours credit. It is a seminar concentrating on classical Greece and its contribution to the development of civilization.

Material for the class will be provided by a variety of professors. Dr. Raymond Flory

will cover The Mediterranean World and The Geography and Cosmography of Classical Greece. Greek Mythology will be discussed by Professor Bob Green, while Drs. Kitzel and Sternfield will discuss Greek music. Dr. Goldsmith will lecture on Greek Myths and the Old Testament. Greek art will be taught by Professors Dodson and Conyers, and Greek Drama will be taught by Professor Wagoner. Dr. Coppock will discuss the Panhellenic Games. The Political Structure will be covered by Dr. Lengel and Dr. Herb Smith will discuss Philosophical Thought.

Each professor involved will present a bibliography from which readings will be assigned and selected. At least one major paper will be expected, in which the student would go in-depth in an area of their interest. Possible topics include drama, art, sport, history, archeology, philosophy, etc. The final exam might be something like highlighting the major topics of the paper.

If you have an interest in this area and would like to know more about the class you may talk to your advisor or Dr. Doris Coppock.

Maintenance keeps campus beautiful

By Robert Palmer
Staff Writer

"It's the people that make the maintenance department work like it does," said Merrin Godfrey, head of the department for four years.

The people he is referring to are people like George Ellrick. George is one of the unseen early people that make it possible for students to get into a seven-thirty class or into the cafeteria at those ungodly morning hours to eat. He is also the first one to inform the snow crew to get out of bed and

start shoveling. Or people like Jay Nicholson, a student who has worked for maintenance all four years that he's been here. "It's the perfect job for a student, because there is always plenty of work to be done," Nicholson said.

Plenty of work is right. "We are almost completely in-house, that is we do the work ourselves," Merrin said as he rambled off a list of tasks maintenance is in charge of.

The list not only included the things that are obviously done by maintenance, such as picking up the litter, mowing the lawn (which

is done twice a week in order to keep the campus looking good), and changing light bulbs.

But it also included things like making sure the college vans are clean and ready to go and locking up the campus at night. And all those students who clean the floors, bathroom, and lounge in the dorms, well... they work for maintenance too.

The total number employed by the maintenance department, including students, is close to 75 people, all working together to keep the campus running and looking great.



Diana Hunn (center) and Marcy Howell help serve dinner in the cafeteria. The food service contract is up for bids again this year. The College strives to provide the highest quality

services for the least cost. DM Premier Management currently holds the food service contract, which is opened for bids every three years.

Richie Chrest/Spectator

Food service contract to be opened for bids

By Merrie Cline
Staff Writer

Every 3 years the food service contract at McPherson College goes on the bidding block. This year over a period of 3 to 4 months a committee of students and staff led by the Vice President of Financial Services, Jim Dodson, are at it again.

The committee will set up bid specifications, notify relevant contractors, entertain queries and proposals from those contractors and finally review and select one alternative. The committee will be examining proposals for evidence of well-balanced meals, a variety of meal items, nutritional value and whether or not there will be enough food available to keep even the football players happy.

"Food service is very important to the students and to the College," said Dr. Ed Butler, vice president of student services. "We want the best service possible within reasonable cost constraints."

The open bidding is a matter of college policy, and not an indication of dissatisfaction with the present service, Butler is quick to point out. "We feel Mr. Kinney and DM Premier have been very...eager to provide high quality service to McPherson College."

They have been very open to ideas and suggestions from students within the limits of the resources they have available to them."

"DM Premier has never lost an account," said Bruce Kinney, food service manager. This success he attributes to "trying to stay on top of what the students want."

In his effort to stay on top Kinney regularly reads through the slips of paper in his suggestion box. Some of the suggestions, he admits, pulling another "More Steak!" from the pile, are difficult to meet. In addition to the box, Kinney sponsored a series of Food Service Committee meetings to gain student input at the beginning of the year. The meetings were discontinued for lack of attendance. Now Kinney plans on appearing in person at individual dorm meetings in order to receive constructive comments from the students.

A recent meeting with the Dotzour dorm council yielded such suggestions of what should be offered as: less rich desserts, a baked potato bar and a wider variety of donuts at breakfast. These suggestions have already been acted upon.

Convocation policy approved by EPC

By Andy Jones
News Editor

Students will be allowed two unexcused absences per semester from convocation beginning in the 1987 Spring semester. The Educational Policies Committee approved the new policy, which was proposed by Stuco on Nov. 12.

Failed convos, beginning with the '87 Spring semester, may be made up three ways. First, a student can make up individual convocations missed by satisfactory completion of short critical evaluations of future convocations. This follows current policy.

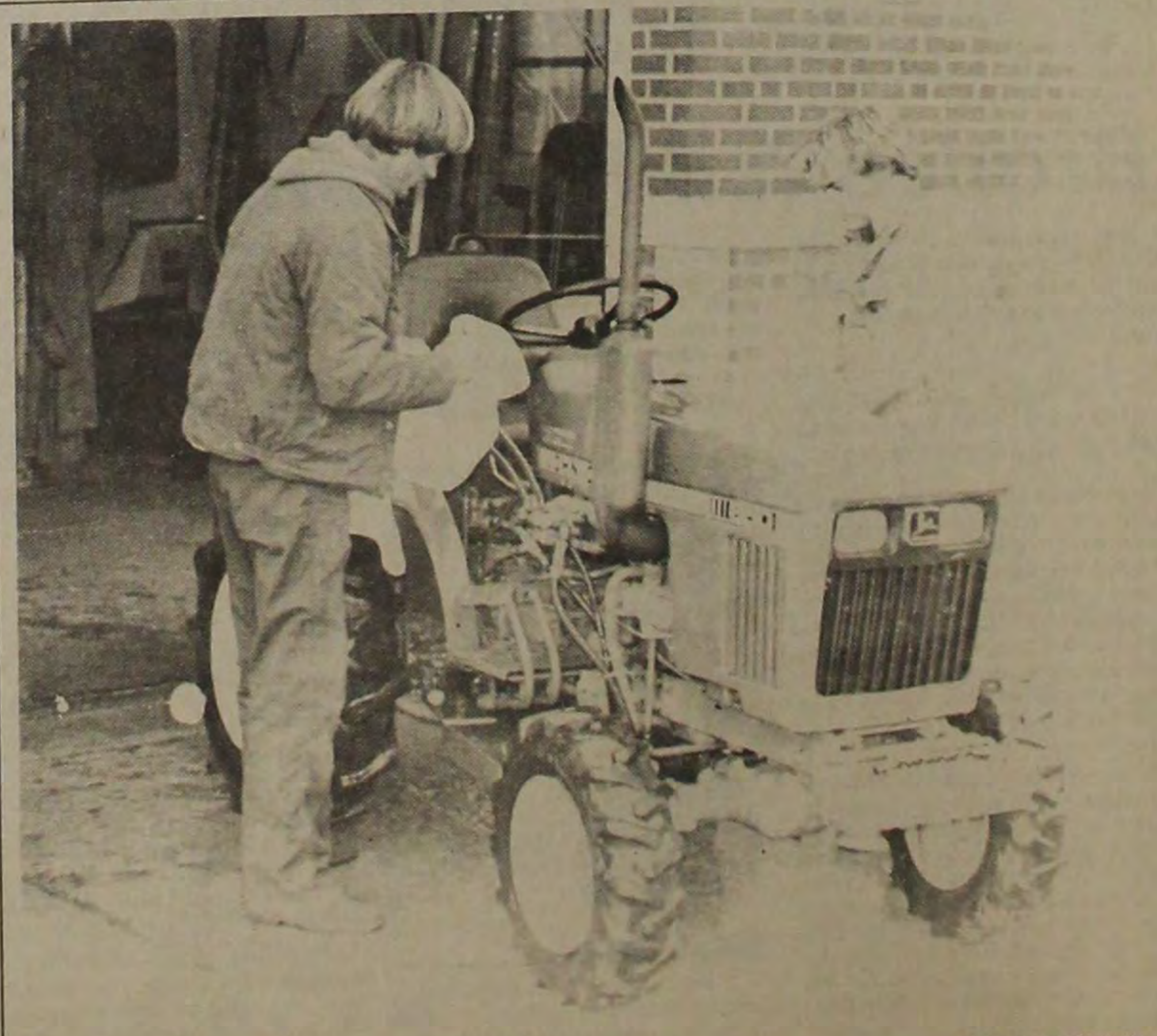
The student may also make up a failure by writing a fifteen page research paper on a topic approved by the Academic Dean. Finally, the student could complete a project which has "appropriate educational benefits" and has been approved by the Dean.

Make-up projects will have to be completed by no later than mid-term of the following semester. Convocation failures which are not made up will constitute failure to satisfy graduation requirements.

A student who would otherwise be able to graduate could make up his convocations failure by completing a thirty page research paper. The paper would need to be completed within ten weeks of graduation.

Students not completing any of these convocations requirements will be required to pass a two hour college level course for every failed semester of convocations. The courses must be approved by the Academic Dean.

Past semester failures, including the fall semester of 1986, will be made up by the old practice of an eight page research paper until mid-term of the Spring '87 semester. Afterwards, failed semesters will be made up according to the new policy.



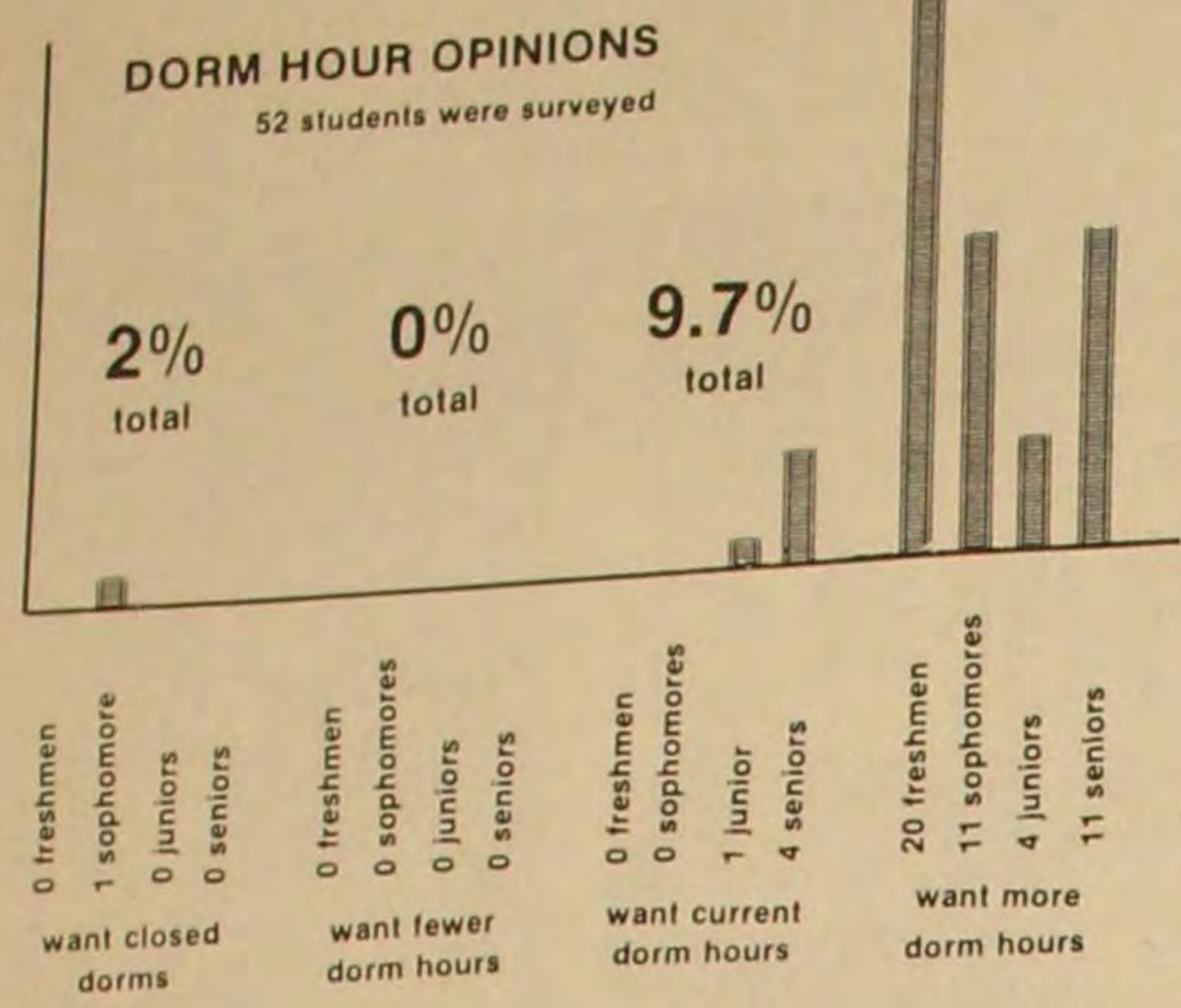
Maintenance employees Gary Fike, '86 (left), and Robert Palmer wash one of the maintenance tractors, a task done periodically.

Palmer is one of a large number of students who work for the maintenance department in their spare time.

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Dorm hours must be reevaluated

Survey by Michelle La Fay



Dorm hours are allegedly enforced in the interests of security, discipline, morality and tradition. In reality, they achieve only one objective: the prevention of private intercourse between members of the opposite sex during specific hours of the day. Sex (not age, behavior or purpose of visit) is the only criterion for the enforcement of dorm hours. Homosexual interaction is always permissible as long as other regulations, such as quiet hours, are not violated.



Merrie Cline
Staff Writer

With sign-in sheets to enforce security, we already know who is where, when. As a discipline the present dorm hours teach us to follow rules we don't agree with, just because they are the rules. However, this particular restriction is unrealistic in the sense that it is one we will probably never again encounter once we have left McPherson.

In their pseudo-parental role, dorm hours provide a sheltered first step away from the home before an individual is forced to make responsible decisions on his or her own. For some this may be a desirable, even necessary protection from the outside world. For others it is not. For those willing and able to make mature decisions for themselves, it is at best an inconvenience, and at worst, a laughable parody of self control.

At 21, I feel able to decide for myself when to sleep, when to study, when to have a face-to-face conversation with someone in the privacy of my own room. Under the present system of dorm hours these decisions are often taken out of my hands. Specific idiocies seem to be having to telephone someone who lives on the floor beneath me in order to speak to them between the hours of 5 and 7 pm or on any Tuesday, and kicking someone out of a game or conversation precisely at 11:00 pm, just because of his or her sex.

Tradition may be the most valid defense. Why change the status quo if you can learn to live with it? (See discipline) After all, students do know the rules and agree to abide by them before coming to Mac. However, if the car I want to buy has a broken headlight, but runs well otherwise, the condition of the headlight alone will not stop me from buying the car. Headlights can be changed.

Is there a solution? I'm not asking for the immediate elimination of all dorm hours and regulations, but I do think that it isn't too much for a campus dedicated to producing mature, reasoning adults to offer those of us who are single, under 23, or simply desire to be a part of the campus community a choice. Allow individual dorms or halls more freedom in determining how much responsibility they want.

happen. I started to boast, with a few other Donkey fans, of their exploits. And then they lost.

I may be a loud, obnoxious fan of the Donkeys, but I can't remember ever going up to another ardent fan and slamming them just because their team lost. I felt cornered, attacked on all sides. What happened to Denver? "love them Broncos," came the remarks.

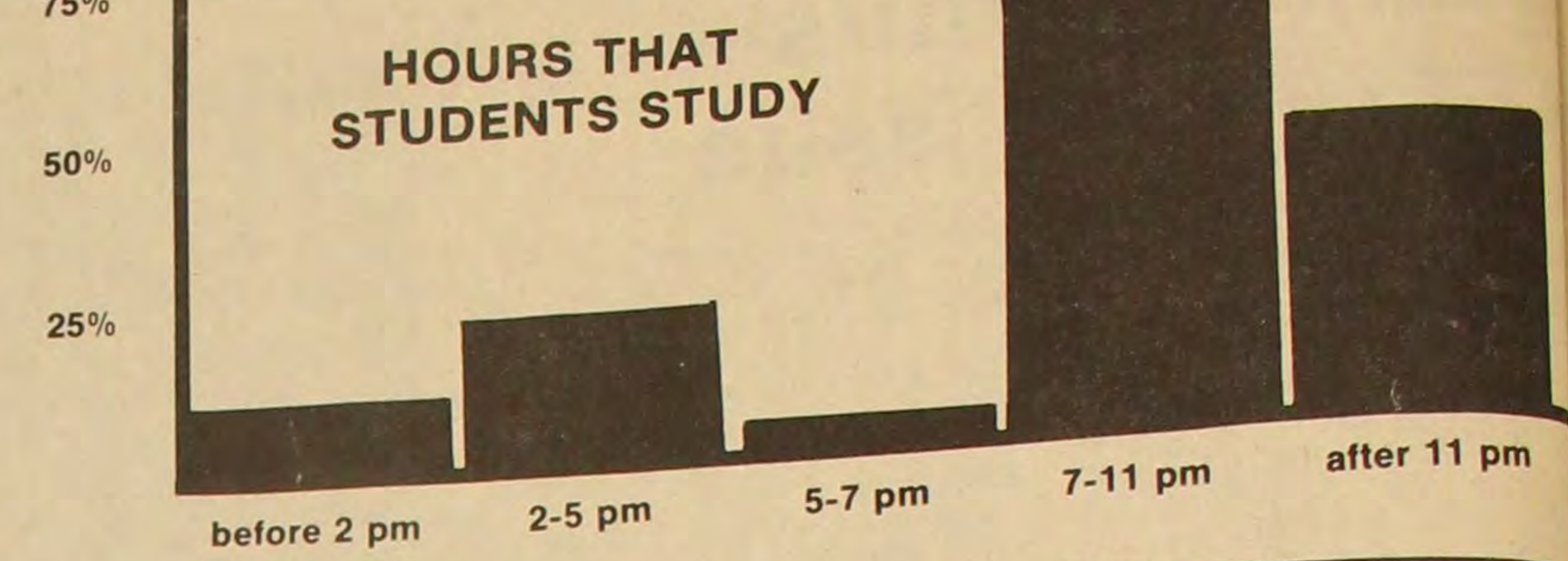
So what could I do? I did the only reasonable thing, I shut-up. For two weeks I said nothing loud or boastful about the Broncos. Then they lost again. "What happened to Denver?" "Love them Broncos."

I am not at a loss for what to do. It just doesn't matter-- being a Bronco fan in Kansas is no fun. Even if you don't say anything, you're fair game for a gentle teasing or two.

I am sick of it! I have stopped openly gloating about the Broncos, not that it helps. I know full well what happened to them. I'll just have a quiet celebration in my closet when they win the Superbowl.
Oh, and by the way, LOVE THEM BUFFALOS!

Do you often have difficulty in finding time to study with members of the opposite sex?

YES: 27% NO: 73%



Dealing with death

If I could remember how I felt before, maybe I could have lived a little more peacefully. But I guess it happens to everyone. There is always something in one's early youth that changes one's attitude.

When I was ten, my favorite pastime was visiting my grandmother's home. Besides always being stocked with every kind of delicacies known to children, she would let my brother and me get away with murder. Murder is possibly the only thing

we did not do in her house. My grandmother was more than just a grandmother. To me, she became my only outlet. I remember how I could always run up to her and cry and express all those emotions that were and still are so hard to express to others.

One afternoon while we played in her house, my grandmother suddenly stopped her room chores and went to lie down in her room. After my brother and I finished the game of tag, we proceeded to

initiate an impromptu game of soccer, hoping to involve my grandmother. Noticing the half-mixed cookie batter on the stove, and rushing to her room, I noticed her sleeping peacefully--too peacefully.

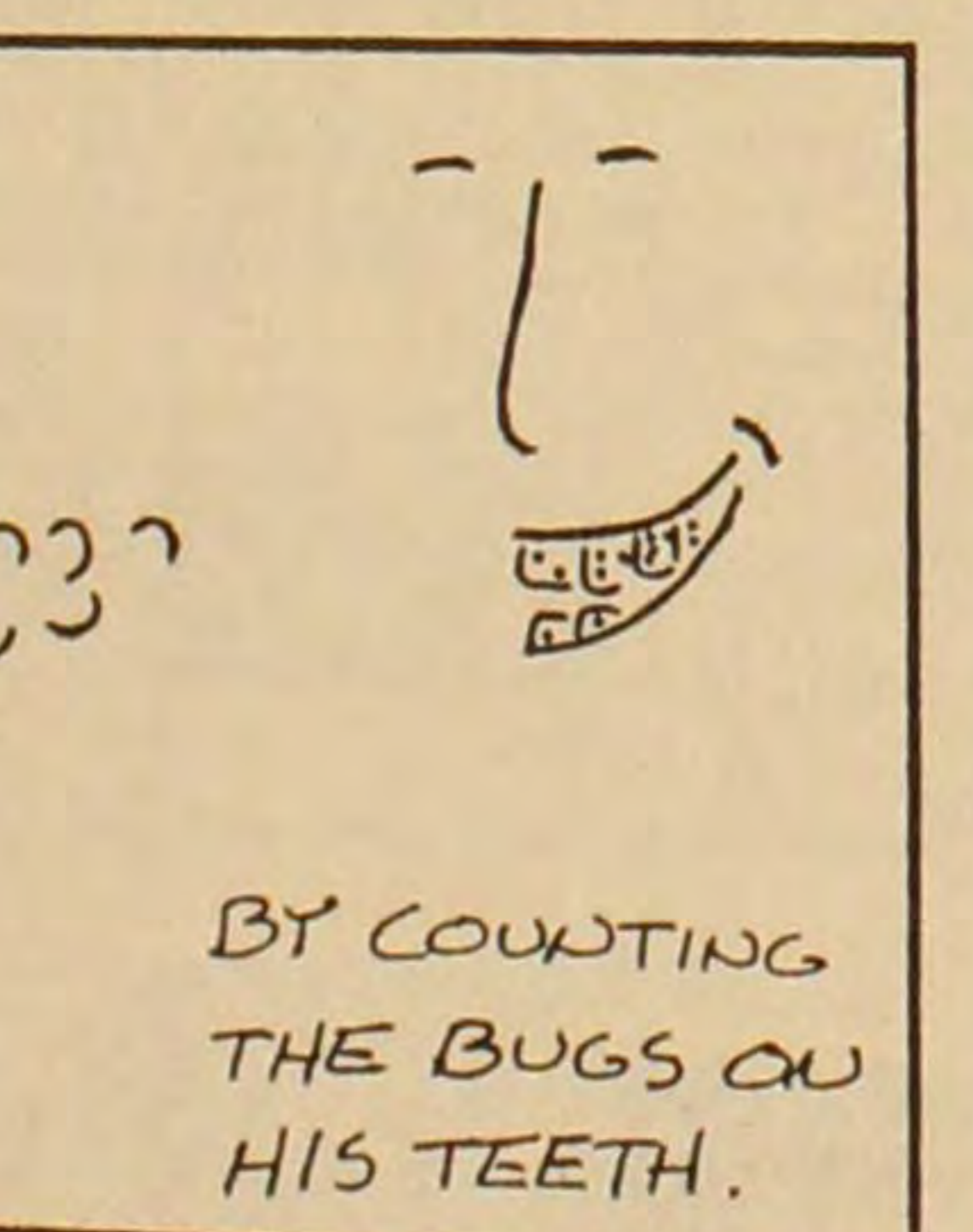
I was too young to know how to actually express death, but I knew what it was. I knew about the anger of being abandoned. I did not know that was her choice. All during the funeral, I expected her to get up and laugh, but I knew this was not a play and these were

not actors.

It has been a long time since my grandmother died, and although I still miss her, only one scar remains. My grandmother was everything that was missing in my life. The often shy quiet little boy learned what it was like to laugh and to cry. She assured me ever so gently that it was all right to express these suppressed feelings. I opened up to her in a way that I could not with my mother or anybody else.

College does not offer Death 101 because death runs counter to society. Is death the Great Satan that steals, deprives and brings fear to life? Death is nothing. Once we understand that, the craving for mortality disappears. It makes the mortality of life more enjoyable.

When I was younger, I thought life would never end. I went to sleep every night thinking of tomorrow. My grandmother showed me that everyday does not necessarily follow the next, and that everything must eventually cease to exist--even me. Once I realized that, I changed. Maybe I did not quite grow up, I think I just got older, older than any ten year-old should ever be.



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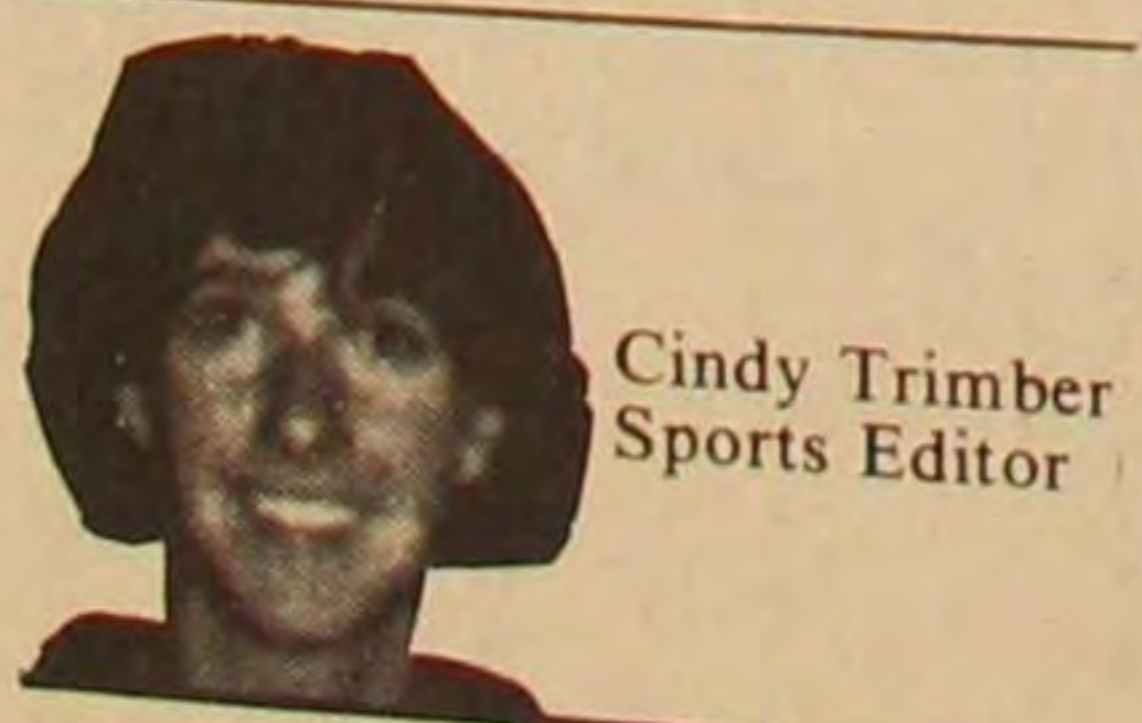
Bronco fan in distant land

In order to be a resident of Colorado, one must follow three simple rules: like cold weather, know how to ski, and be a Bronco fan.

O.k., so, I don't like cold weather and I don't know how to ski, but I am a Denver Bronco fan.

Some of the happiest times of my life were spent watching Monday Night Football games, sitting on my daddy's lap, way after bedtime. The game I remember most was the Superbowl game of 1977. It was opposite the Wizard of Oz. After one quarter of play, we watched the Wizard of Oz.

I have other fond memories of the Denver Broncos, all those lazy days of summer spent at their training camp, which was held on the University of No Credit campus less than two miles from my home in Greeley. I remember the first time I met Steve Watson; it was a cool, foggy morning. My friend and I got his attention and I shyly asked if he would mind, maybe, having his picture taken with me, if he wasn't too busy of course. I beamed from ear to ear as my friend snapped the picture--



Cindy Trimmer
Sports Editor

I watched a few games when I could, especially games in the snow that made me homesick. We won a few, we lost a few.

Then we started winning, a lot. Oh joy and exultation! I had waited many moons for this to

Censorship

By Heidi Bowman
Associate Editor

I recently read an article in U.S. News and World Report about the banning of books in the United States. There are people that wish to ban "Romeo and Juliet" because it "romanticizes teenage suicide." I have heard of people that wish to ban "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" because the word "nigger" is used.

Are these censors so shallow? "Romeo and Juliet" is not an open invitation to teenagers everywhere for a mass suicide. And all they have to do is dig a little deeper into the story to realize that Mark Twain was condemning prejudice, which was not a very popular statement in his times. These are just two of the books these people wish to ban. If they get their way, will our children be too sheltered? I do not think that I have been too severely mentally scarred by reading any book that I have gotten my hands on. A few times my parents would have discussions with me about the material I was perusing, but they realized the benefits of my seeing many different viewpoints and lifestyles through literature. Sure, people gave me weird looks when I was reading "The Communist Manifesto" but I am still a patriotic American. I just learned to understand and appreciate communism. That doesn't mean I am going to steal national security secrets for the Soviets.

Books are so important to learning. Books can show a different world, can open eyes, can raise and answer questions. Reading is fundamental to the learning and maturing processes. Reading can stimulate thinking, and the ability to think is what separates men from the animals.

What happens when people aren't allowed to think and are sheltered from differing viewpoints? I have seen it and it is not a pretty sight. That is when prejudice, stereotypes, and unjustified hatreds begin to flourish. When Hitler was coming to power, he encouraged the destruction of any materials that did not agree with him completely. I am not suggesting another Nazi outbreak is about to occur, but we could become a nation of bigots.

How can we prevent this ignorance from becoming predominant? Books. But books alone cannot do that. The wrong books in the wrong hands can do damage. So we need parents and teachers to explain things properly and not over-simplify answers to inquiring young minds' questions. It takes more time and effort, but don't our children deserve to know that all Germans aren't Nazis and all Soviets don't drink vodka? A LITTLE knowledge is a dangerous thing, and that ignorance, through prejudice and hatred, can destroy the world in our nuclear times.

Thanksgiving: time to party

Thanksgiving. It's one of the big those big three holidays, right up there with Christmas and Easter. In December, we party because it's the honorary birthday of Jesus. Then in the spring, we party because the same guy supposedly rose from the dead. Thanksgiving rolls around and we party because...because...

Why do we party at thanksgiving? Why are we given a five day weekend? Why do students sometimes travel across the country to see their families just to return for two more weeks of classes before a real break? Somewhere amid the cranberry sauce and pre-Christmas good cheer, there must be a reason!

Historically the pilgrims are at fault for this major gap in the school calendar. Realistically, I couldn't care less about a bunch of strangely dressed outcasts (unless they were normally dressed outcasts--then I wouldn't care at all). No, for the true meaning of thanksgiving we must search further.

Paul Minnich
Editorial Editor

afternoons just for that.

Partying really is a human need. Everyone needs time in the week to kick back, do something that's just plain fun. College students must be some of the busiest people in the world; you let yourself become entrenched in the work career in academics, then you touch with life.

Life isn't just a situation you work your hardest to accomplish something by time it ends. There isn't a purpose to life...it's just there. There are sorts of things you can do. If partying isn't one of them, you're missing what it's all about.

The Bible says on the seventh day of creation, God rested. He don't think that's accurate; He He partied. I think he kicked back, saw some kitten chasing butterfly, bubbled up laughter and partied. I don't know what God likes to do when he parties, but I like to play ultimate frisbee.

What all this has to do with thanksgiving, is that Thanksgiving is a party holiday. The purpose of partying on thanksgiving is there really is no purpose; should party just because that's what life is about.

Life really is a gift, and you don't enjoy it then you are wasting it. Thanksgiving only comes once a year, and more than new year or the fourth of July, it's a time to party. If you don't get partying by eating turkey, playing ultimate, that's fine, don't let this holiday go without sharing in the joy more than a feeling.

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Scott Lee (30) struggles for more yardage on Nov. 14, against Bethany. Dean Speer (77) and Chuck Holtgraves (99) block Swede defenders.

Bulldogs start 2-2 prior to conference opener

By Brent Webster
Staff Writer

The 1986-87 McPherson College men's basketball team played three games in the Bethany pre-season tournament on Nov. 13-15 at Lindsborg.

They finished the tournament with a 1-2 record, losing to Concordia and Charles State, the win was over Bartlesville. "The team's outlook on the season is very good," said Mike Apple. He went on to say, that in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference the teams are pretty much equal. The main factors in a successful season will be the players and the coaches.

The McPherson Bulldogs are coached by 5th year coach Roger Trimmell (34-62 record in the last 4 years). Last year the Bulldogs's had a 10-15 record with the help of some outstanding seniors: Bill Wempe, Kurt Kinnamon and Tyrone Sims. The team is in a process of rebuilding, returning players include Dave Robertson; sr., Mike Appel; jr., John Cramsey; soph., and Jamie Spexarth; soph. Newcomers to watch will be Matt Graber; jr., Brian Hill; jr. Charley Haynes; fr; Mike Dunekack, fr.; and Jim Wagner, fr.

The Bulldogs had their first victory on Nov. 21 against Mid-America Bible College in Oklahoma City. McPherson romped with an impressive 109-69 win. Fine play was shown by Hill with 20 points and Graber with 16. Next in line for the Bulldogs will be a game against Ottawa on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 8:00.



Richie Chrest/Spectator

Kayla Corbett eyes the basket before a free throw shot. McPherson fans watch the home opener against Marymount. The Lady Red lost the game, 80-57.

Football season ends

By Bobby Holland
Staff Writer

Bethany College defeated McPherson College by the score of 56-7 to clinch the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference football championship, the Swedes' first since 1981.

Quarterback Mike Grossner took the Swedes down to the 11-yard line where he hooked up with All-American candidate at tight end, Pat Wempe. Grossner completed 10 out of 14 passes for 136 yards, but was also intercepted three times by the Bulldogs' conference leader, Shawn Sweat. Sweat finished the season with nine interceptions, to put him first in the KCAC.

The Bulldogs usually potent

passing attack was stifled by a pressuring Swede defense. They sacked Bulldog quarterbacks, Vic Ullom and Dave Mueller, a total of seven times, and forced them to throw four interceptions, two of which were run back for touchdowns.

McPherson once again had trouble stopping the run as Bethany's Warren James ran for 131 yards on 12 carries and three touchdowns. The scoring runs were of 2, 44, and 39 yards respectively.

But as they have all season long, the Bulldogs didn't quit too easily. Right before the first half ended, Mac head coach Dan Thiessen pulled a trick out of his sleeve. On fourth down, Thiessen looked as though he was going for

a field goal from the 27, but holder Vic Ullom rolled out and threw a touchdown pass to Norman Francis. Jack 'Super Toe' Sneddon of Reno, Nevada, booted the ball through the uprights as the Bulldogs went into halftime behind 28-7.

A disappointing season, 0-9, like this makes the Bulldogs want to come back even harder next season. Offensive lineman Mark Peterson said, "We know we're young, we know we didn't look good in the win column this year. (But) we were improving all the time, and there isn't a guy on this team who's not already talking about next year.

So watch out KCAC, the Bulldogs will be there with fire in their eyes next year.

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Lady Red start season

By Matt Graber
Staff Writer

First year coach Deb Geissert and assistant coach Glenn Gayer are getting their team tuned up for the conference opener against Ottawa.

Working with an experienced team that has good size, strength and six returning letterman, Geissert's squad fields four seniors, one junior, five sophomores and four freshmen.

Carol Zink, a six foot senior center who was an all conference pick a year ago, will be a marked good ideas for both practice game situations. Gayer's 30 years of experience should help Geissert in her first year of head coaching.

Geissert attended Hiawatha High School, Cloud County College and graduated from McPherson College with a degree in English Education. Lady Red Basketball Team won their first win of the season defeating Ozark Christian College 72-56 during the Coyote Classic Friday, November 21st. Washburn led the team with 12 points. Contributing 10 points each were Merrifield, Tanquary and Zink.

soph. 6'0" Center; V. Finkenstadt, soph. 5'9" Forward; Ann Nelson fr. 5'11" Center; Zink, sr. 6'0" Center.

Due to illness, the Lady Red machine has yet to put a player on the floor for practice but should be ready to go back soon.

Geissert shows a lot of appreciation for her assistant coach Gayer. He coached numerous Buhler High School champs while he was head coach at Buhler High before coming to McPherson. He has got some good ideas for both practice game situations. Gayer's 30 years of experience should help Geissert in her first year of head coaching.

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The roster includes: Scarlet Rudd, soph., 5'9" Forward; Annette Ellis, fr. 5'8" Guard; Marla Wasson sr. 5'6" Guard; Tracy Barrett, fr. 5'11" Forward; Kayla Corbett, sr. 5'5" Guard; Tracy Tanquary, fr. 5'8" Guard & Forward; Dawn Merrifield, jr. 5'8" Forward; Cindy Harrison, sr. 5'9" Forward; Michelle Streit, soph. 5'6" Forward; Tanya Kingery, soph. 5'10" Forward; Lisa Mick,

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