

# The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Volume 73, Issue 11

McPherson College, McPherson KS 67460

April 10, 1989



The McPherson College Concert Choir

Courtesy of Mann's Photography

## Music program offers variety

Gayle Gustafson  
Staff Writer

This has been, and will continue to be, a busy and exciting spring for those involved in music at McPherson College with many activities off and on campus.

### Choir Tour

On Good Friday, March 24, the college choir embarked on their spring tour, and returned to campus on Wednesday, March 29. Their stops included: Independence, Minneola (Kelli Weddle's hometown), St. John (Barbie Saylor's hometown) and Nicker-son in Kansas; Enid, Norman and Tulsa in Oklahoma; and Pampa, Texas. While they did give many performances, they also had time for recreation. They played frisbee, basketball, volleyball and scruples, swam (although the water was icy), and even went ice skating. One choir member, who shall remain nameless, established a record of 30 falls on the ice; Sidetrips included

a visit to Williams Center in Tulsa and refreshments at Kelli Weddle's home in Minneola. Despite the many fun activities, the choir still had enough energy to dance in the bus aisles on the way home.

### Mac College Sunday

Yesterday, April 9, was McPherson College Sunday. The Brass Quintet played at the Brethren church in McPherson, and the Men's Quartet sang at several other Brethren churches in the vicinity.

### First Anniversary Celebration- May 14

The Woodwind Trio and the Trombones are invited to play at the Church of the Brethren in Lenexa, Kansas on May 14 for their First Anniversary Celebration.

### Chamber Singers

The Chamber Singers will continue to represent the college in performances at Autumnwood

Villa and the Cedars nursing homes, as well as at various McPherson churches.

### Choir Concert-- April 16

The college choir will perform on April 16 at 2 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. This way we have a chance to hear their wonderful tour repertoire of pre 20th-Century European music and 20th-Century hymns and folksongs.

### Residency-- April 20-22

We are privileged to have Katharine Peters, soprano soloist, and Edward Barnes, composer/pianist, from Los Angeles, California, as artists-in-residence, thanks to endowment money and a Kansas Arts Commission grant. On April 20, 21 and 22, they will be performing at local schools and teaching master classes on campus. Their residency concludes with a concert on the 22nd at 8 p.m. in Brown.

▣MUSIC, page 8.

## NCA evaluation tests McPherson College

Diana Suiter  
Staff Writer

Next year, McPherson College will be evaluated by the North Central Association to see if the college can continue as an accredited institution.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools is an organization which evaluates educational institutions to ensure the development of high standards in educational programs.

The purpose of accreditation is to make sure the school is operating with satisfactory quality and can continue to do so.

Accreditation involves two main steps: self-study by the institution and an assessment of the institution by a team of educators.

The self-study is directed by an overseeing committee of eight faculty and two student members. According to Dr. Dale Goldsmith, Vice President of Academic Services, this committee "has to be alert to any problems. We have to know what the problems, strengths and assets are and we talk about what's not going right."

The committee is currently evaluating four main areas- physical facilities, faculty, curriculum, and finances- to see if these areas reflect the college's Mission Statement, or self-definition, which can be found in the college catalog. Following the evaluation, the committee will submit a report to the

North Central Association, explaining what McPherson College is all about.

The final evaluation of the college will be during the next school term. Four educators from liberal arts colleges will visit McPherson to see if the college actually lives up to its self-study report. They will then submit their own report to the North Central Association, either recommending accreditation or denying it. If an unfavorable report is given, the college can make appeals, improve the particular areas which are lacking and have another evaluation session.

Accreditation can be granted for a maximum of 10 years. McPherson College was last accredited for seven years. At that time, the evaluating team had concerns about departments which had only one faculty member, continuity of faculty and staff, and quality control of the Continuing Education program. The college's overview committee is hoping for a 10-year accreditation this time.

Goldsmith stated, "Accreditation assures not only the quality of courses but it assures the distribution of the quality courses." Non-accreditation would affect students who wish to transfer or go to graduate school, as it would appear that the institution's courses would not meet the accepted standards of education."

## StuCo representation completed

Tammy Parker  
Staff Writer

Following the recent Student Council general elections, most areas of campus are now represented.

Class representatives are Senior Representative Nikki Iyewarun, Junior Representative Linda Vialpando, and Sophomore Representative Darci Hass. The Freshman Representative will be chosen after classes resume in August.

Dorm representatives are; Fahnestock Hall - Jon Paden, Dotzour

Hall - Amy Roesch, and Metzler Hall - Chris Cunniff.

Elected to the position of Representative at Large were Denise Butler, Karme Clark, Jay Dell, Joe McClean, Bob Nelson, Leslie Reimer, Victor Ullom, and Bill Wilkins.

The retiring council and the incoming council will meet together twice. On April 16 the new council will become the governing body. The official passing of the gavel from Carol Mack to Rhett Schmalzried will occur May 4 at the awards assembly.

# Subtle influences



Paul Sweeney  
Guest Columnist

Last year I was flying home for Christmas. I had a lay-over in Chicago; it was the first time that I had been to Chicago and to be honest I wasn't sure if I would make it home to Virginia or not. I had often heard of the time delays, and air traffic problems. I really didn't know if it was over exaggerated gossip or what, but the only problem I had from the trip was waiting. I decided to write in my journal.

These experiences were interesting to me. All of them related to thoughts that all of us experience at one time or another.

When I flew into Chicago, I met a person from the Bronx. I've never been to New York City before, so of course I had to ask him what the truth was about that area. "Is it true, the way movies represent the Bronx? Should we bring in military to control this public area?"

This man had just graduated with his PH.D. in engineering. The greatest thing about going home for him, is going to the jazz bars. He also suggested that one's life in the Bronx isn't any different that anyone else's except for the fact that they have a few more dead bolts and carry mace. I have been greatly influenced by him to visit the Bronx and give it a chance. He was a big influence on me.

Sometimes my girlfriend and I get into a conversation where we get upset, but we always talk it through. It turns into a deep seeded thing with me. I feel good about us after we have just talked it through, but later, when I am not looking at her straight in the face, I get pissed off.

Now, it could be any type of problem that we have talked about but haven't answered. In the attempt to communicate, we say a few things that could or couldn't mean what we want to get across to each other. This problem turns into something else. I'm not sure how to control it. My problem turns into a "damn problem," and if I don't watch myself the problem gets other four letter words in front of it. But after a good rain the sun comes out to play, and we (I) get over it. She has been a big influence on me.

In these little travels of mine, I have discovered that, in my opinion, we really do influence each other. Of course it's not a new revelation. I find the same theme throughout my journal -- moments where one person's influence on me was very big and worth while. Be it bad or good, it had an impact.

How to deal with these impacts depends on the individual. Daily we are soaked with influences from others, and we must choose the right path to walk on to make it through. We move forward toward another land of abstract thinking that we can call our own. We break boundaries of understanding that have never been reached before, and as these boundaries are being broken, we find that all we wanted to do is to get out of Chicago O'Hare.

# Self-seeking government: Bringing out the worst in a democracy

Paul Minnich  
Editorial Editor

Medicare and Medicaid are two federal government programs designed to provide health care to the poor and elderly. Currently, funds are disbursed for these programs according to health care costs in the particular area. This means more money is used where hospitals have higher operating costs.

Recently, Kansas Representative Dan Glickman announced his intention to introduce legislation which would change this. Glickman feels that money for the program should be disbursed equally no matter where the recipients live. He claims that since people in all locations pay equal taxes, they should get equal benefits.

Is it any surprise that under Glickman's plan the Kansas portion of these funds would increase? Since operating costs are lower in Kansas, medical costs are also lower. Currently Medicare/Medicaid funds are gauged to the lower Kansas costs. Glickman's "equal distribution of funds" translates into "greater distribution of health care to Kansas."

Glickman certainly is representing his state. He'll probably earn some votes because of this (even if it doesn't get passed). Isn't he a great guy?

You might have guessed, already, that I don't think he's a great guy. I don't think that his brand of justice is very praiseworthy. The bare truth is I think it's kind of crummy!

While this proposed legislation is certainly good for Kansas, it is not good for a lot of poor and elderly.

His rhetoric about fairness disguises his selfish state-centered motives. What he would really like is to improve Kansas life, tell everyone about it, and run for re-election on it.

Looking out for your own constituents, however, is not the role of elected officials. Their role is to act justly. If this means, for example, voting against a death penalty proposal, despite overriding popular support (as has happened in Kansas), then I commend those who have done so. If this means retaining equal access to health care when Kansas could have an advantage, then I also support that.

**"Looking out for your own constituents, however, is not the role of elected officials. Their role is to act justly."**

Glickman's proposal to give Kansans an advantage over the rest of the nation is wrong. If he gets enough support to pass it, its not democracy, but tyranny that's at work. Democracy should not be "majority rule and ignore the minority;" it should be a fair representation of people working to provide a fair body of laws. Laws should be proposed for their fairness, not their political value.

Glickman's self centeredness is perhaps representative of most congressmen. It is for this unfortunate fact that "pork-barrel legislation" has been such a problem. Even bills that

start out just, are soon amended to death with dozens of unjust, sometimes unrelated "fillers".

Just because Glickman is typical, however, is not an excuse. This self-centeredness should not be applauded by Kansans, nor citizens anywhere else it happens. If democracy is used like a multiple-person-dictatorship, then it lacks all of the virtues it claims to have.

## Convocations: March 16, 1989

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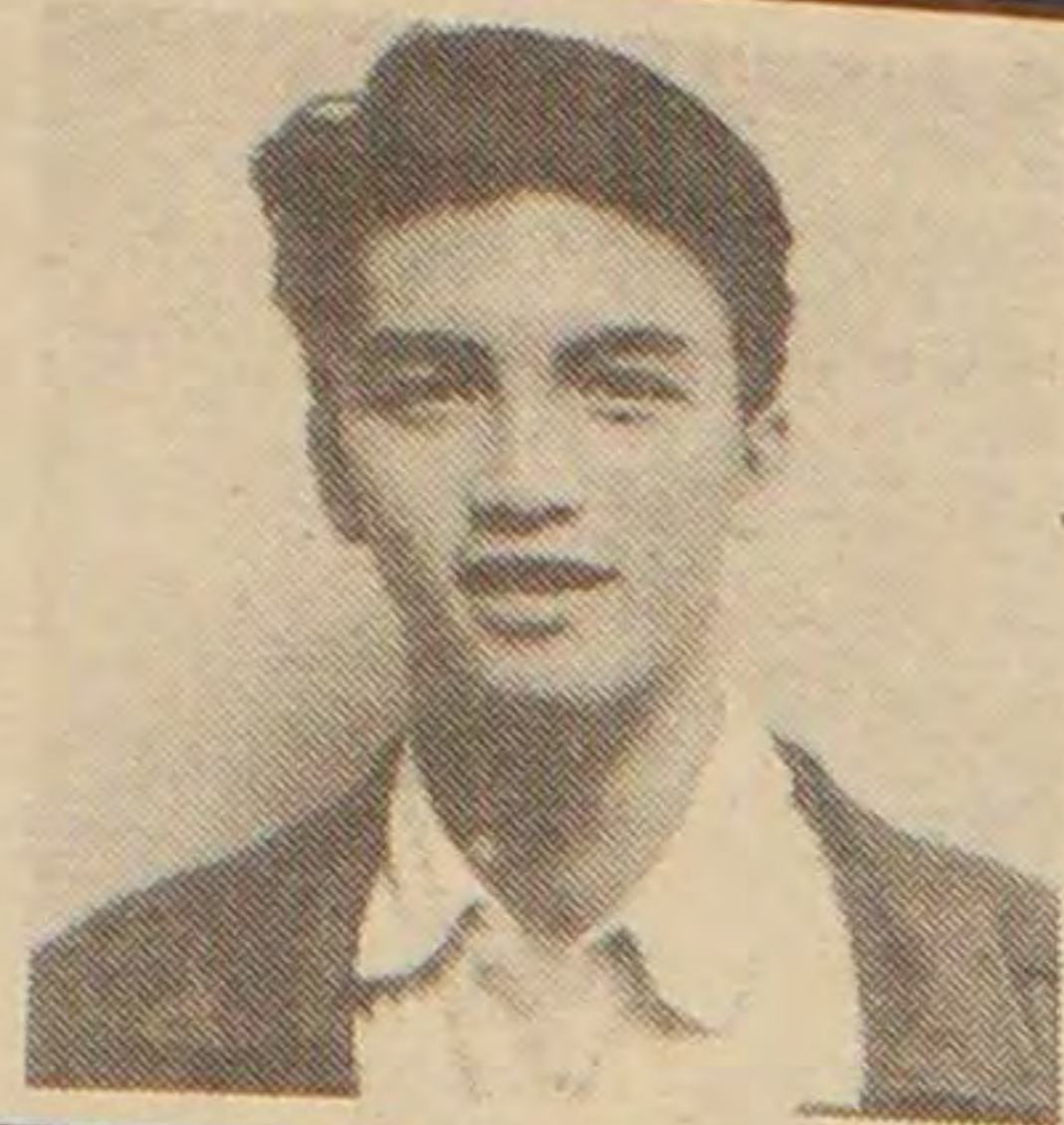
V.P. for Student Services

by  
Jason C. Barrows  
April 5, 1989



# Back home in California

For spring break I went back to California. Sitting on the plane on the way home I made a list of what I would do once I get there: I would get rid of my Kansas paleness, get a nice brown tan, roam around in the beach, play a lot of basketball, go to UCI parties, and not do anything strenuous -- like reading or writing.



Anthony Phan  
Staff Writer

It was raining when we landed at John Wayne Airport and for three straight days it rained. It seemed like I had carried the clouds from Kansas to California. By the middle of the week I found myself still with the same Kansas paleness, being stuck at home, reading a book. I was beginning to hate California.

However, I did go out one night. I went on a date to "Favori," a Vietnamese restaurant that is famous for its capucinno coffee. The place is located in Westminster at the center of the Vietnamese business district called "Little Saigon". It was extremely crowded that night and we were very lucky to find a table (Vietnamese don't believe in calling in to make reservations).

I tipped the waiter well, and he found us a little table near the corner next to a small waterfall. The restaurant is very oriental, very chic, and very beautiful.

As I was looking around, I saw an old friend of mine. He didn't see me at first, and because of this I was able to comfortably observe him. He was sitting next to his beautiful fiance. His long jet-black hair was slick and it ended at the back in a neat ponytail. He wore black pants, black shirt, black coat and black wing-tipped shoes. Looking rough and much older than twenty-three, he was

staring at the smoke from his cigarette. The image of this old friend frightened me. There is just so much sentimental baggage you can carry through life. I'm not much for reunions -- especially with him.

He is called "Kato," an old friend who I used to love dearly. Looking at him, I was haunted by flashes of memory. He and I had almost the same

personality. We shared the same goals, desires, and dreams. He was, however, a little bit more adventurous and a lot more daring. It is strange how we match up with some people and not with others.

I definitely matched up with "Kato." The friendship was based on so much trust and love. "Kato" depended on me and I on him. Like everything else it ended one day. On that cold night, in my apartment, I walked away and he vowed to hate me for the rest of his life.

Throughout the night, I kept looking at him. I guess I was trying to see through him a part of me that had died long ago. I wanted desperately to see the forgiveness that could have been expressed on his face. We caught each others eyes and for a brief moment I saw my own reflection.

He left with his date right afterward. At that moment I remembered feeling so lonely. After I finished eating, I went to pay for my dinner, but the captain told me that there was no need to. "The dinner was on the man with the long black hair," he said. As I walked out of the restaurant, I felt the warm breeze of the Santa Ana's -- California never felt better.

# War on drugs

My reaction to the government's "War on Drugs"? So what. (I am offended with even the term -- I believe there are no winners in war, but that is another subject.)

As long as there is a demand, there will be a supply. Period. Fact. What needs to be evaluated is why there is a demand.

So I take a look at my life, the one I know best. I do not drink, smoke, or use drugs because I don't want to destroy my mind and body. But I used to. Back home, marijuana is legal, which, to my young mind, said "Pot is OK." No drug program was able to teach me otherwise. And smoking marijuana felt good. It's mellowing, soothing, put the world in a different perspective. I will not deny, however, that I enjoyed being stoned with my friends.

At McPherson, I did not find marijuana so readily available, so I turned to alcohol, which is not quite as mellowing, but it allows one to do stupid things and accept other people doing stupid things.

One day I woke up and realized that I was killing myself, slowly but surely. In a dream, I had recognized the relationship with toxic and intoxication.

What I had done is put myself in a position of needing these mind/mood altering substances, and I do not like to need. In my

adolescent rebellion, I had compromised myself. What started out as experimentation had become a habit.

At the risk of being terribly unfair, I am laying responsibility on the parents. My parents, like others, helped me learn that I am capable of making myself happy without abusing (any use is abuse) substances. At other times, however, I see drinking, smoking, TV addicted adults wonder why their children are drinking, smoking, and addicted to TV.

We are a bored society, accustomed to fast news, fast food, fast fix, being told what to do and think. We have a surplus of expendable income. Everything's fast, fast, instant gratification, watered down views. Until this society turns around and stops eating Wonder Bread and reading the National Inquirer, there will be a large drug problem.

This "war" is not a war our government can fight successfully. This is a battle we all must be prepared for; for ourselves, our friends, and our children. We must learn that herbal tea is more soothing than marijuana, that meditation is more enlightening than LSD. I've won my inner struggle, I hope for the best for everyone else.

*The Idealist*

## Well-rounded or over-extended?

I choose apathy. I choose not to become involved in many of the clubs and activities offered at McPherson College, because involvement here often leads to another apathy which is far more subtle and dangerous than the former.

Perhaps it is somehow inherent in attending a small, private liberal arts college that one runs across individuals who work religiously to be outstanding in the realm of academics, campus-community service, club participation, and social interaction at the cost of mental breakdown or mediocrity in every endeavor. But this accounts for perhaps only five percent of the school population.

The rest of us watch in complacency and or stand fearful at the edge of this whirlwind of passive activity which composes campus atmosphere.

I meet many busy people here. They are usually rushing mechanically off to a class that will be hard to follow because of the back-log of unread reading material they left on their desk. It shall remain as such until the evening before the test... but there was a test just yesterday and an unfinished lab, plus a meeting over the dinner hour and a meeting after the dinner hour and, and, and... and forget about the supplementary reading material -- it does not show up on the transcript anyway, just as passive activity in five different clubs does not show up on the



Laura Shelton  
Guest Columnist

job resume... as long as there is an appearance of involvement and commitment.

It seems that there should be a difference between "well-rounded" and "over-extended", though the line must be thin. Perhaps the difference lies only in result. While one leads to general and maybe even critical understanding, the other to poor quality. Hopefully, it is the former that is being encouraged here.

## Letter to the Editor: Cowpaths

As a former (not farmer) student at Kansas State, Wichita State and Emporia State Universities, I feel compelled to editorialize on the lack of environmental awareness on the part of a few students here at McPherson College.

The students in question overlook the traffic patterns planned by Architect David Haines in the form of the new walk-ways, and have instead entrusted their instincts to select the proper "cowpath" to tread upon. Initially, this may seem only a minor transgression. A trip to one of the above universities, should impress upon them the error of their ways. Compaction of the soil and abrasion of the sod leads to erosion and ruts. During inclement weather the "cows" select the grass adjacent to the cowpath upon which to tread; thereby keeping their Nikes clean and eventually widening the "cowpath." The remnant ruts of the Santa Fe Trail on the prairies of Kansas were formed in a similar fashion. Think how those early pioneers would have relished a concrete path to their promised land.

As to the axiom "the shortest path between two points is a straight line," those same pioneers often took a longer path -- to a shallow ford, to a source of water, or to an inviting spot upon which to camp. Your determination to use the walk-ways will have similar benefits: cleaner shoes (or toes), hallways, classrooms and dormitories, and of course, no more "cowpaths."

Please don't construe this editorial to be an admonishment to not utilize the campus greens. A word with Merrin Godfrey would dispel this misinterpretation. He would encourage you to play frisbee, sunbathe or even to study on the greens.

Joe Blackford  
Publicity Office

## Spring Break

Spring break came and the problems began

"Where are you going."  
"What are you doing?"  
"Do you have a place to stay?"  
Not in the dorms of course  
They'll definitely be closed.  
You see! We do have rules here  
and we don't even want to hear.  
We also have foreigners:  
Here they come, here they stayed  
and after they left  
without much excessive help.  
For spring break, they are supposed  
to go away.  
There's always a place to stay.  
Having foreigners is fun and cultural  
but understanding them is unnatural.  
It's sad but nobody understands  
that this is now these people's house.  
The college could desperately find  
somebody  
who might keep a foreign body  
It doesn't matter the way you feel,  
it's the college will.

Nuria Macia

(Nuria is an exchange student through  
B.C.A. from Vic, Spain.)

## President Paul Hoffman: a man worth knowing about, and more

by Ray Minchew  
Assistant Feature Editor

Perhaps you've seen him at dinner or lunch sometime. You better have seen him at convo. He is at once warm, engaging, open, and always willing to talk with a student. He is our college's president, Dr. Paul Hoffman.

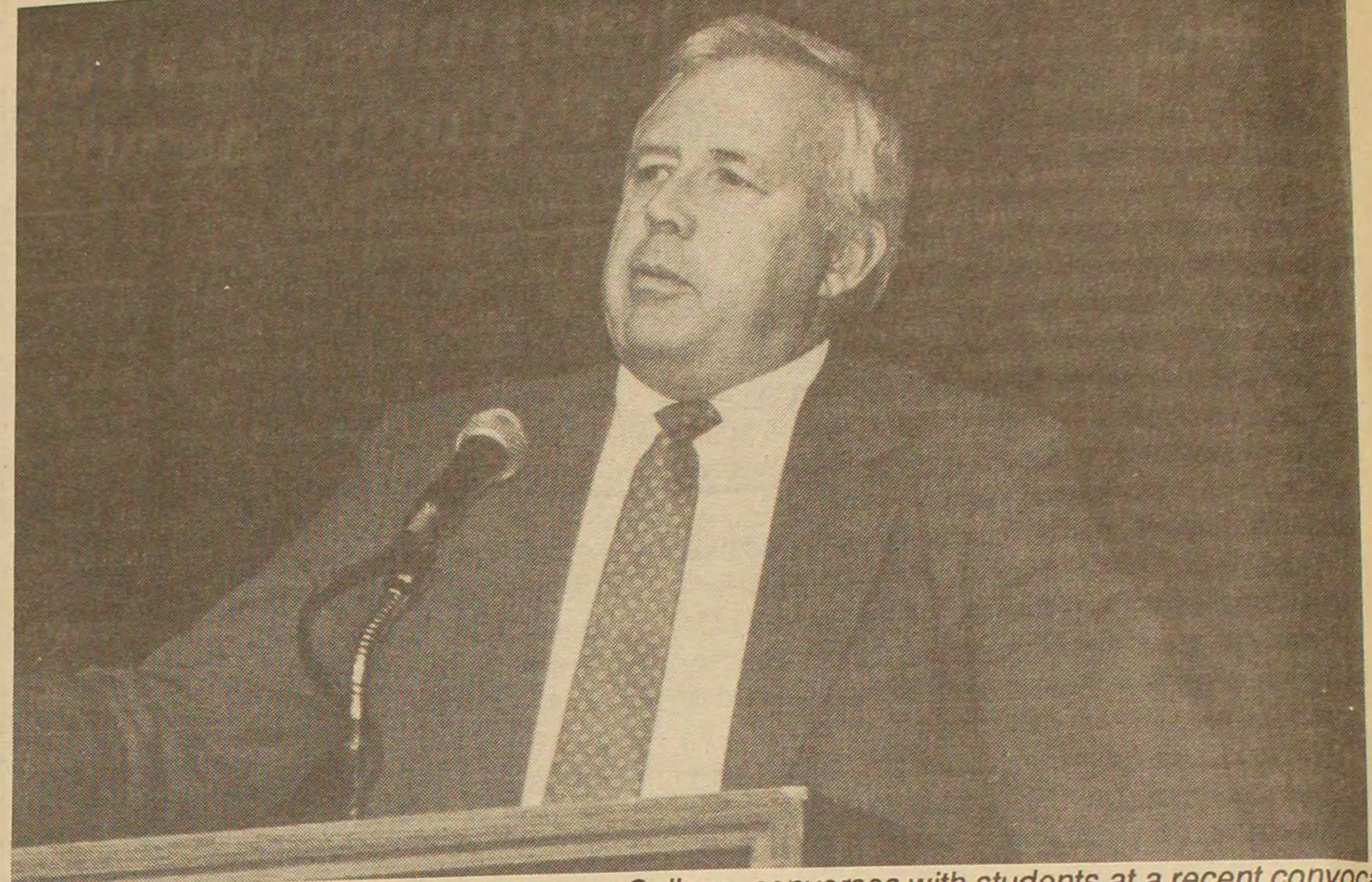
Paul Hoffman was born on May 14, 1932, and raised in a tiny town called Gilead, Indiana, that is no longer in existence. He graduated from high school in 1950 in a class of seventeen, which was the largest class in the history of the school. He was the only one from his class to attend college. Most of his classmates went to work in a factory, got married, or both.

From high school, Dr. Hoffman went to Manchester College with a double major in Physical Education and Business. While there, he was a participant in four different sports, lettering every year he went out. He lettered in football four times, basketball four times, baseball two times, and track three times. He participated in both baseball and track during his sophomore year, running in a track meet, changing uniforms, and going to the baseball field. Dr. Hoffman has always been diverse. In 1954, Dr. Hoffman graduated from Manchester and went to Bethany Seminary. Already licensed by the church to the min-

istry while in college, Hoffman had wanted to teach and be a pastor in a small town, but decided he wanted to learn more. In 1957, he graduated from Bethany Seminary with a Masters of Divinity. Before his schooling was done, Hoffman had garnered a Masters of Arts from the University of Michigan, and a Phd. in Psychology, with some pre-med study after Seminary and two years of Medical School study in psychoanalysis.

Dr. Hoffman has been at McPherson since 1976. Before coming to McPherson, Hoffman was a full-time pastor in Detroit for five years, and Dean of Students and teacher at Manchester College for 14 years. Hoffman says he misses the closeness with students he had as Dean of Students, but still tries to stay involved with the student life.

At times, Dr. Hoffman is actually impossible to find on campus. At these times he is still involved in activities for the college. Hoffman takes several trips a year to solicit gifts for the college, speak in churches, at community gatherings, and at other schools. He also uses these trips to recruit faculty, and sometimes gets to help recruit a student or two. When recruiting faculty, Hoffman looks for someone who is diverse like himself. He believes that a liberal arts college should hire teachers who have



Dr. Paul Hoffman, president of McPherson College, converses with students at a recent convocation. President Hoffman has served at the college for 13 years so far. Jack Patiño/Spectator

not followed just one course of study, but should hire someone who has expanded himself and learned a good deal about a variety of things.

If you look in your schedules for fall, you may see a class taught by J. Hoffman. This is Hoffman's wife of 35 years, Joan. Married in 1954, the Hoffmans have been father and mother to four children, Deborah, Daniel, John, and Jim, and friend and confidant to undoubtedly thousands of students. Dr. Hoffman said that he enjoys his marriage and family after 35 years, and we certainly wish him more.

## New degree fits needs of students

by Paul Bishoff  
Sports Editor

Recently, McPherson College developed a new degree to fit the specific needs of a few select students. The college used to offer what they referred to as an Audio-Visual Degree, which included work experience in what used to be the old television studio in the bottom of Miller Library.

The college compiled, and now offers a Communications Degree. The degree is a little more open than the previous Audio-Visual in that it does not limit the student

specifically to working with television.

One of the main requirements of the degree is a minimum of four credit hours of work experience. The guidelines that were set up by the administration state that a student must put in forty hours of work to receive one hour of credit.

Karen Winter got her work experience at the McPherson Sentinel newspaper as a staff photographer. She worked three days a week and took pictures for the front page of the Sentinel. She started working in October and and

worked until February. The Sentinel was bought out by a larger company and she no longer works there, since they feel that they have no money in the budget to support her. It is now up to the individual reporters to get their own pictures.

Karen did almost all of the developing and printing for herself and the other photographers. She also made the majority of prints for the paper.

Karen took mostly community action shots as well as being responsible for the pet-of-the-week photo. She would sometimes have to drive around for hours until she found an interesting shot.

"I enjoyed working there," Karen said. "Everyone is a hard worker and Steve Sell is not as bad as everyone says he is."

Karen plans on becoming a photographer for either a nature magazine or some type of country magazine, but she also enjoys taking pictures of people. Karen PRACTICUM, page 5.



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# Don't miss the final theater production of the year; go see 'Tartuffe'

by Dana Weddle  
Staff Writer

The final theater production of the year is well under way. The play "Tartuffe" by Moliere is directed by Rick Tyler with help from stage manager Debbie McCurry.

"Tartuffe" is a story of a French family and their mishaps with their hypocritical house guest. Orgon, played by Paul Minnich, invites Tartuffe (Jerel Eller) to live with him and his wife Elmire (Michelle

LaFay). The whole household distrusts Tartuffe with the exception of Orgon and his mother Madame Pernel, played by Lisa Lauver, who thinks that Tartuffe is a pious man. The rest of the plot involves everyone scheming to expose Tartuffe to Orgon for the coniving shrew he is.

Others who are in the play include Scott Weber (Cleante), Marty Tedrick (Marriane), Darren Carter (Damis), Becky Hockman (Madame Loyal), Tracey

Hughes (Dorine), Shane Kirchner (Valere), and Melissa James as Madame Pernelle's maid.

The play is scheduled for April 28, 29, and May 5, 6, at 8 p.m. It will be presented on the mainstage in Brown Auditorium with the seating, also on stage, on three sides.

When asked how she liked being in her first McPherson College Theater production, Michelle LaFay answered, "I like it. The people are great."

PRACTICUM, from page 4. presently holds the position of yearbook editor.

Melissa James is a senior who has done her work experience in the area of television production. Her internship goal was to acquire an overall knowledge of the operations and systems of a television station with an emphasis on directing, public affairs, and broadcast journalism skills.

She worked for KDVR Channel 31, which is the FOX channel in Denver, Colorado, working from May 23, 1988 to August 16, 1988. She worked with many key components in the business such as programming, promotion, and production.

She worked under the Public Affairs Director and was titled as her assistant. One of her duties was to write and produce the community calendar which was the station version of a television newscast.

One of her most memorable events was when she was asked to design, develop, and produce a public service announcement. She still holds a copy of that commercial as a reminder of her hard work.

Since then, Melissa has continued with her work experience by doing some filming for the college and the Brethren Church. She also holds the responsibility of chief

When she graduates, Melissa hopes to get into the area of television production.

Jack Patiño is another student who falls into the communications category. He is titled as the public relations assistant at the Conventions and Visitors Bureau, which is located at the Chamber of Commerce building on Main street.

Jack has spread himself out in many types of areas at the bureau. He designs and redesigns brochures, pamphlets, and visitors guides. He also takes minutes at the abundance of meetings that he has to attend. In addition to his work at the Visitors Bureau, Jack also holds the position of feature editor for the Spectator.

"I really get a good feeling from seeing the finished product of what I'm working on," Jack said.

Jack has his own office in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Presently, Jack is working on a children's visitor guide to McPherson. The art work was done by a fourth-grade class but Jack has had to compile it all and do some design and layout to make everything work right.

"It's hard to do because right now, I am also involved with a lot of other projects," he added. "I like working there because it is a people-related job. I'm always

them, and getting feedback."

Paul Bishoff is also a part of the communications program at the college. His title is assistant news and sports director at KNGL/KBBE radio station here in McPherson.

His duties include such things as live play-by-play coverage of high school and college basketball games, coverage of news and sporting events, and reporting on the weekly County Commission meetings.

He has been working for the radio station for almost two years. He works directly under Bill Oliver, the station news and sports director.

One of the highlights of his radio career thus far has been the week that he spent in Topeka during the week of the high school basketball state tournament. He did live-air coverage of division 2A high school games. Originally he was only supposed to do two games, but did some freelance work for other radio stations and wound up doing a total of eleven games.

Paul also does some production work at the station, making commercials for the air as well as doing some taping of other shows. He also runs the board and has run such shows as the Kansas City Royals games and the games of the Wichita Wings.

Paul hopes to go on either in radio broadcasting or in the print media. He presently holds the position of sports editor for the Spectator.



Jerel Eller (Tartuffe) and Michelle LaFay (Elmire), study their lines for the play "Tartuffe," which opens soon. Jack Patiño/Spectator

## Spring Break gave some relaxing times for students

by Dawn Culbertson  
Staff Writer

For approximately a three-week period every spring, something strange happens. Beach side towns, ski resorts, family homes, churches, and even south of the border countries are seiged by sun, snow, and party-hungry students anxious to rest, recuperate, and escape the daily pattern of school life.

Students will do almost anything to escape school life during spring break, even if it means spending it with 36 fellow students like the choir did, or travelling with your friends to a town 15 miles away from McPherson. While there are those that stay close to MAC, or travel with a large number of fellow students, there are also those students that try to get as far away from the surroundings of McPherson as possible. This desire to

be away may require a 16-hour long drive to South Padre Island, or a drive and airplane flight to Cancun, Mexico, or a scenic drive through Arizona and New Mexico to sunny California.

While the excitement of travelling to far away places is fun for many, some MAC students found their escape from the college grind at home. To those, the thought of home cooking, backyards, and three-ply toilet paper added a simple kind of attraction to their escape.

But whatever your means of escape may be, the targets of the Spring Breakers carefully brace themselves for the three weeks of big business. For example, the city of Galveston, Texas, doubled the police and sanitation employees, while the merchants doubled their prices. Highway patrol are out in full force with their radar guns ready for speeding Spring Breakers anxious to hit the slopes or beaches.

### Tattooes wanted

Do you have any tattoos that you are proud to show off? We need people who would like to be part of a special Feature section on tattoos for the next edition. Contact Jack Patiño at extension 322.

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## Sports Corner

By Paul Bishoff  
Sports Editor

### Spinks becomes manager

Former heavyweight boxing champion Michael Spinks has announced that he will become a manager for twin fighters from St. Louis. Spinks, who retired last year after being knocked out by Mike Tyson, says he will manage the twin brothers Lavell and Terrell Finger, both welterweights.

### Moon to earn ten million dollars

Quarterback Warren Moon has reached a tentative contract agreement with the Houston Oilers according to Moon's agent. Sources indicate the deal would be worth ten million dollars over five years, making Moon the NFL's second highest paid quarterback in the league behind Denver's John Elway.

### McPherson holds second place

McPherson College's best football record in 10 years has just recently gotten a little bit better.

The Bulldogs, who finished the 1988 season with a 6-4 record (6-3 in the KCAC), received a forfeit today from Southwestern as it was disclosed the Moundbuilders had made use of an ineligible player. Southwestern beat McPherson 17-14 when the two teams met in the regular season.

McPherson now finishes with an overall record of 7-3, (7-2 in the KCAC). The victory gave the Bulldogs second place outright in the KCAC. They had been tied for second with Southwestern at 6-3.

### Kansas City may take Sanders

The Kansas City Chiefs need linebackers and quarterbacks, but they are also considering drafting Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, if he is available.

Chiefs General Manager Carl Peterson says Sanders is the kind of player who can have an immediate impact on a football team.

The Chiefs feel they are set at running, after spending their first and second round picks in 1987 to get halfback Paul Palmer and fullback Christian Okoye.

Sanders announced recently that he would pass up his final year of eligibility at Oklahoma State and enter the draft this year.

Peterson says Kansas City probably would not take quarterbacks Steve Walsh of Miami or Timm Rosenbach of Washington State, if they entered the draft. He said neither one is considered an immediate impact player.

### Soccer team wins first game

A newly formed McPherson College Soccer Club earned its first victory over the one time national champion soccer team of Central College of McPherson.

The game was a friendly match that was played at Central College. McPherson defeated Central by the score of 9-4.

The roster of players includes Jeff Gussie, Jeff Hulsey, Stephen Kaboyo, Jose Gustavo, Leo Paragedes, Jean Chappuy, Bala Panchaselan.

Another match is scheduled for this coming weekend. Anybody interested in playing needs to contact one of the players.

### Chicago Bulls are IBA champs

The intramural basketball season is once again over and is a success. The Chicago Bull won the IBA championship along with the Championship shirts. The team was guided through the season and into the championship by team captain, Phillip Felton. Other key players were Brian Hill, Leroy Fields, and Doug Baker.

The season was not always a bone-jarring battle. One of the lighter sides of the season was the ever-popular light-hearted and humorous antics of the Fat Boys. They showed how the sport of basketball was meant to be played. Have a lot of substitutes on the bench, don't run too much while you are on the floor, and drink a lot of liquids both before and after the game.

## Final Four tournament produces an abundance of upsets and surprises

### Official sports guru makes predictions for next year

By Ray Minchew  
Assistant Feature Editor

A look ahead and Well, this year's NCAA tournament has ended with another surprise winner coming out of an emotional championship game. I think we all know one interim coach who could get a head job anywhere in the country, don't we? Now the question on everyone's mind is, Who, in all the land, will win next year's championship in an emotional game between two no-name schools? I'll get to that in a moment, but first some other predictions.

First, the fate of this year's Final Four teams: no one will be back. I know Duke should take it all next year, but without Danny Ferry to boost the inside game of these Devils, the entire school will suffer stomach cramps of grief, and the team won't come out of mourning in time to save the season. Sadly, the Dukesters will be relegated to the NIT. Seton Hall's glory days have come to an abrupt end. They

won't make it past the second round next year without their Aussie superstar Andrew Gaze in the line-up to nail three pointers and yell words of encouragement in aborigine. Michigan will not be as fired up to perform for Sir Fisher next year, as he will have nothing to prove, (other than that he isn't a fluke, which he is, so it won't matter anyway). Illinois?...they could be a force next year, but I think Lou Henson will be so tired of not being quite good enough, he'll retire to sell real estate, and the Illini will go the way of the Devils.

On to next year's Big Eight season. OU, again, will win it all in the regular season, and even the post-season tourney, but only technically as all other schools will be on probation, suspension, or in jail. For that same reason, OU will be forced to switch to 3-on-3 and score 400 points a game.

In KCAC action, there will once again be a 9-way tie for first, with Sterling second at 0-16. McPherson (yes, our Battlin' Bulldogs), Friends, Bethany, and

Tabor will go to the District 10 play-offs by way of the Dunkel express. The Dogs will finally get over the hump winning two games, but alas, they won't quite make the upper echelons of NAIA sport, losing in triple OT to Washburn. Marymount will be crowned national champions posthumously.

In the NBA, the play-offs will finally be done away with. The season will become a year-round affair, with a national champion being crowned every year around Christmas time. The draft will also become year-round, and the entire University of Colorado team will be so miffed at Tom Miller, they'll declare themselves eligible for the draft, and be taken by Larry Brown's Spurs. Just desserts on all counts.

As for next year's Final Four? Well there won't be one. Siena Heights will be crowned the national champions due to an outbreak of the common cold which causes all their NCAA tournament foes to forfeit. See you next fall, hoop fans!

## Golfers are still digging for strong win

By Melissa James  
Editor in Chief

The golf team has played in four invitationals so far and has done fairly well.

Last Saturday, April 8, the team went to the Bethany Invitational and came out with a team score of 355. Bryan Hite was the top individual scorer for Mac. Hite scored an 82, Brent Atwater an 84, David Williams a 93 and Jerry Rogers a 96. Tim Cossaart also participated and had a score of 103.

"I was glad to see some improvement in the scores. Bryan and Brent had scores that were encouraging but I'd like to see the gap between the second and third score be a lot closer," said Coach Doris Coppock.

On Friday, April 7, the team played in the Fort Hays Invitational. They placed 5th with a team score of 360. Hite led Mac with a score of 85, Atwater and Williams followed with a 90, and Rogers shot a 95. Cossaart scored a 103.

The team made a trip out to Joplin, Mo. on March 21 and 22 but didn't do well because of terrible weather conditions.

"Besides having terrible weather, we didn't even have a full team as two members could not attend," said Coach Coppock.

Hite was a 5th place medalist winner at the McPherson Invitational on Wednesday, March 15. Hite shot an 80 that day, Atwater scored a 90, Williams a 92 and Rogers a 93. This gave Mac a team score of 355.

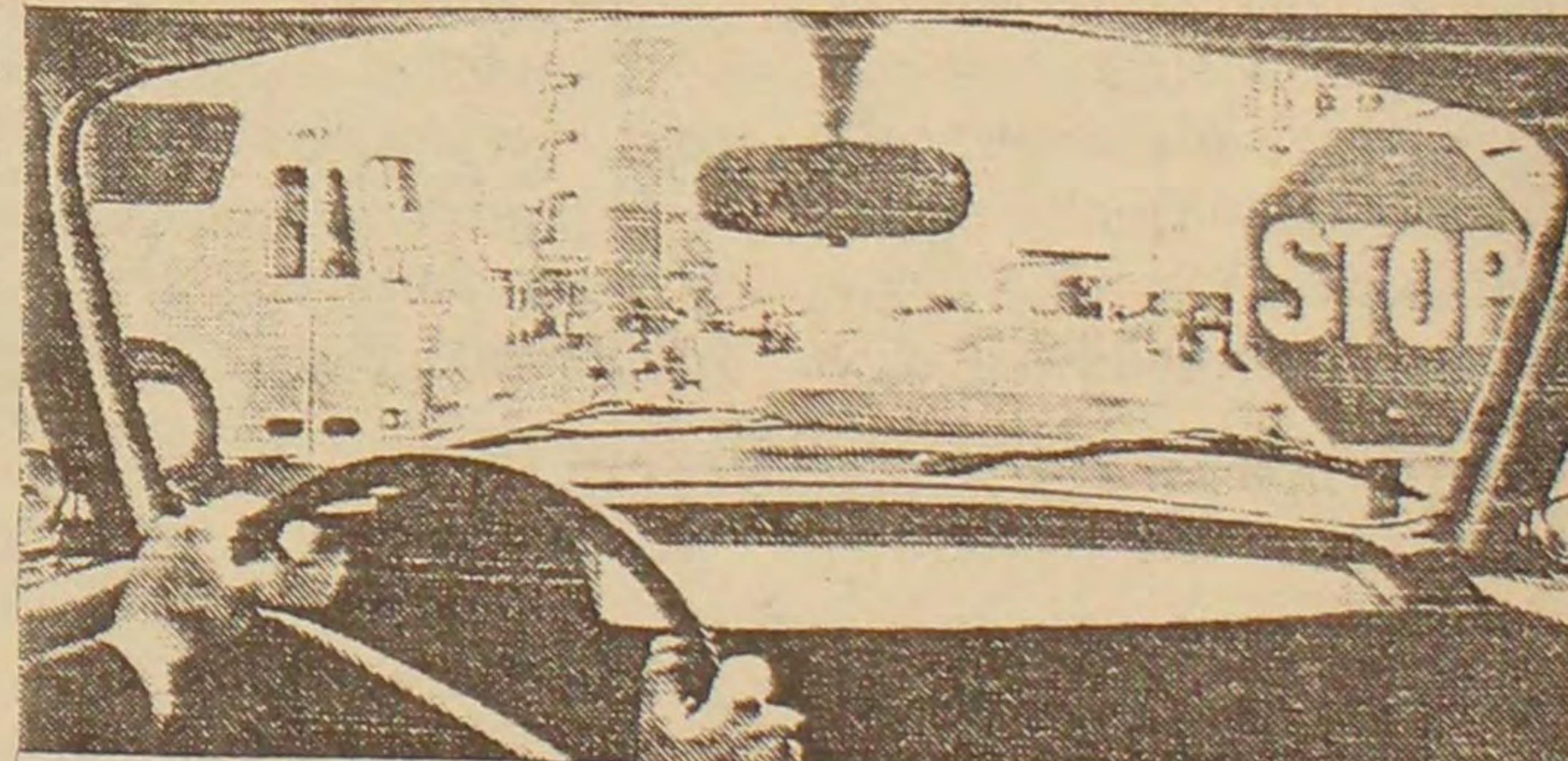
Coach Coppock stated, "I am pleased with Bryan placing so well, and hope that he and the

others continue to improve throughout the season."

Coach Coppock said that she would like to catch Bethany in the KCAC meet but the team will have to get lower scores to accomplish this.

The golf team travels to Winfield on Tuesday, April 11.


Go ahead and run it.



Maybe there's a car coming and maybe there isn't. Fortunately, most people figure the risk isn't worth the chance. But oddly enough, it doesn't work that way with the warning signs of a heart attack. Most people ignore the signals. Or chalk it up to indigestion. Or wait to see what happens next. Every year 350,000 heart attack victims die before they reach the hospital. But you don't have to be one of them. If you feel an uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest that lasts for two minutes or longer, you may be having a heart attack. In

some cases, the sensation may spread to the shoulders, neck or arms—and be accompanied by sweating, dizziness, fainting, nausea or shortness of breath. The important thing is to get help. Either by calling the local emergency medical service (EMS) or by asking someone to drive you to a hospital emergency room. If you ignore the signs of a heart attack, you'll have no one to blame. Not even yourself.

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# Tennis tries to bounce back after break

## Tough losses come from two top teams

By Melissa James  
Editor in Chief

The men's tennis team began the season on a low note after losing their first two meets.

They lost to the top two teams of the conference, Bethany and Bethel, this past Tuesday, April 4. They then had another meet against two strong teams, Southwestern and Sterling, the very next day, Wednesday, April 5.

Coach Dan Thiessen said that the

team had a tough time getting into the game as they had only had one day of practice since returning from spring break.

"I saw a lot of improvement as the day went on. It was hard to come back from spring break and play the top two teams of the conference and then turn around the very next day and play two more strong teams," said Coach Thiessen.

Coach Thiessen mentioned that Jay Dell played well and showed

improvement. He also said that Darrin Boster and Todd Frankenberry played very well in doubles and really gave their opponents a work out.

The player positions for singles are as follows: #1 Darrin Boster, #2 Todd Frankenberry, #3 Troy Leinen, #4 Jay Dell, #5 Bill Wilkins and #6 both Barry Carr and Wade Sears. Dave Barrett is also on the team but is not playing right now because of an injury.

The player positions for doubles

are: #1 Darrin Boster/Todd Frankenberry, #2 Jay Dell/Troy Leinen and #3 Bill Wilkins/Barry Carr or Wade Sears.

Coach Thiessen said, "I really feel that the team will show a lot of improvement as the season continues. They need to get in more practice time which will help them get in better shape and at the same time really help their game."

Another meet has been added to the schedule for April. The team will be going to the Bethany Invita-

tional on April 21 and 22 along with about six other teams.

"I feel that this added invitation will be good experience for going on to the KCAC meet the following weekend because the players will face strong opponents, both conference and non-conference," said Coach Thiessen.

The next meet is here, Tuesday, April 11, against Tabor at 2:00p.m.

# McPherson College Invitational fields a strong turnout of teams

By Brent W. Zamora  
Assistant Sports Editor

The McPherson college track invitational proved to be a great success. The ten team field provided spectators with tremendous competition all day long.

The Mac college men's track team placed seventh with 37.5 total points, while the Lady Red track squad finished ninth with 14 overall points.

In the men's javelin event, Sean Racette placed sixth throwing for 161' 5 1/2". In the 4x100, the Mac college squad placed 2nd. Jack Patiño took third in the 10,000 meters race, Robert Ewy placed fifth in the high jump, and Matt Scoggins placed third in the 1500 meter dash as well as placing sixth in the 5000 meter race. Jessie Martin placed fourth in the 200 meter dash and Bryon Smith took fifth in the triple jump.

All-American William Harris placed second in the 110 meter hurdles.

The Lady Red Track squad fared well also. The 4x100 relay team of Wendy Hartman, Denise Kelly, Karme Clark, and Judy Hake placed fourth. Clark also placed fifth in the 100 meter hurdles. The Lady Red squad place sixth in the 4x400 meter relay. Christy Allen took first in the javelin as she threw for 131' 1".



Christy Allen shows the form that won her a first place finish in the Javelin event. Allen threw 131' 1". Jack Patiño/Spectator



Finishing his second lap in the 800 meter run, Bryon Smith continues his fast pace as he heads for the finish line. Jack Patiño/Spectator

## City Cycle



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Beverly Yokley and friend (a student's art exhibit) gaze at the other art exhibits in Friendship Hall. The student art exhibit will be displayed through out April. Jack Patiñol/Spectator

## Hawaiian weekend promises excitement

Anne Kletchka  
Staff Writer

Students are beginning to feel the pressure of term papers and finals as the year comes to an end. But never fear, Hawaiian Weekend is near! Students will have the opportunity to put on their hawaiian duds and go crazy thanks to activities being planned by the Student Activities Board (SAB) and Circle K.

Hawaiian Weekend is scheduled for April 13 - 15 beginning with a tentative putt putt night on Thursday followed by fyncycles on Friday afternoon. Saturday at 2 p.m. the fun continues as Circle K and SAB host a Muscular Dystrophy fundraiser at the bowling alley. All students are encouraged to participate in the "beach bowl." Informational pack-

ets are available from Kris Grimm, Circle K president or SAB chairman Marti Tedrick.

The beach bowl involves bowling a three game series, and it is suggested that students collect 3 cents for every pin knocked down. Participants are asked to pay for the games they bowl, but if individuals raise \$25 or more the cost will be free. Prizes will be awarded to anyone raising \$25 - \$1000. They include t-shirts, sunglasses, an AM/FM cassette and equalizer, and a 5" TV. with an AM/FM radio accessory.

The Hawaiian Weekend will end with a dance in the Student Union from 10:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Admission is free. Don't forget to wear those jams!

As Hawaiian Weekend comes to a close, students should prepare for another activity sponsored by SAB

and Circle K. "Revert Back to Your Childhood Days" will take place on Saturday, April 29 or Saturday, April 6.

Students and faculty are invited to form teams as they will compete in events such as tug-of-war, human wheelbarrow races, frisbee golf, and "pie your favorite person." Grimm comments that it will be "one of those days when everyone can let their hair down and go crazy. It is a time for clean, wholesome fun." Home-baked pies will be given to all participants in a pie-eating contest which involves lots of whipped cream!

Participants in "Revert Back to Your Childhood Days" will not only include McPherson "kids" but also students from K-State, Hutchinson College, and Bethel College. Activities will begin

## Music program continues traditions

▀ MUSIC, from page 1.

### Senior Recital-- April 23

A joint recital by Sally Geisert, clarinetist, and Barbie Saylor, soprano soloist, is scheduled for April 23 at 2:00 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Ms. Geisert will perform a three-movement sonata by Poulanc and a duet with her instructor Jeff Pelischek by the 20th-Century composer, Kroepsch. Ms. Saylor will sing several Italian selections and American folk arrangements.

### State Music Festival

Saturday, April 29, our campus will be buzzing with about 1500 students from 60 schools for the State Music Festival. Small ensemble groups and soloists from

the 2A division who have achieved top ratings at the regional level will be performing for adjudicators. This is the college's 7th year as host of the festival; the college is a preferred site because of its central location, fine facilities, interesting community and friendly, helpful student workers, according to Professor Larry Kitzel.

### Baroque Music Concert

The college choir will be performing a Baroque music concert with orchestra on May 7 at 2:00 p.m. in Brown. Music of Bach and Handel will be featured.

### Open-air Concert

On Tuesday, May 9, from 5-6 p.m. the Brass Quintet, Woodwind Trio, Trombones and Wind Ensemble will present an open-air

concert from the Gazebo, including a picnic supper.

### Music Honors Convo

May 11th selected soloists, who have demonstrated high achievement in their studio lessons, will perform for the Music Honors Convocation.

### Graduation Weekend

Our college and various instrumental ensembles will perform at the Alumni Banquet and commencement during graduation weekend.

The music department appreciates the many students who give generously of their time and talents to make these events enriching musical experiences and hopes to see you in the audience.

## Heritage Scholars on campus

Kristi Clark  
Staff Writer

Our campus will be hosting the McPherson College Heritage Scholarship contest on April 22. Students from many different high schools who were initially nominated by a faculty member from their school, and who have been screened and chosen as Heritage Scholarship finalists by McPherson College, will meet for a day of scholarship competition.

This scholarship program was established in order to commemorate the 100th anniversary of McPherson College and it is available to students who are nominated by a member of the faculty at the high school they attend and who have the following academic requirements: a composite ACT of 22 or a PSAT Selection Index of 140; a GPA of 3.2 or above; evidence of active interest, par-

ticipation, and/or ability in the area they are nominated; and leadership in church, school, and/or community.

The disciplines which are included in the Heritage Scholarship program are agriculture, art, chemistry, drama, English, industrial arts, instrumental and vocal music, and journalism.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday morning. The prospective scholars will be welcomed to our campus and then will attend departmental meetings in the morning. After lunch the finalists will go through personal interviews, campus tours, a special enrichment event, and finally the awards buffet and reception from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The students who are selected as Heritage Scholars will be announced during the award buffet.

## SAB plans semester

Alecia Cobb  
Assistant Editorial Editor

At the beginning of the semester, the Student Activities Board (SAB) of McPherson College was approximately \$900 in debt.

Fall semester (1988) brought some changes to SAB. "The leadership of SAB felt it would be nice to upgrade a few activities and also try a couple new ones," says Lindell Franz, faculty advisor for SAB. "But they did not go over well as expected." This was the major contributing factor to SAB's indebtedness.

At the beginning of each semester, Student Council reviews the budgets for each club or organization. "SAB presented the projected profits for the semester's activities. This primarily included the profit from the ticket sales," explains Marti Tedrick (so., Ada, OK), current chairperson of SAB. "Student Council then designates funds to cover the estimated deficit."

A Homecoming concert with Christian Stephens and the Winter Formal were two of the major activities of the semester. "We tried to up-grade the Winter Formal by making it a little nicer this year," comments Alan Leffew (so., Galveston, TX), secretary of SAB. "And the Homecoming concert was a new activity," adds Franz. But, because the attendance was not as good as anticipated, SAB's projected profits fell short, Student Council's allotted money was not sufficient to cover the loss, and SAB incurred the \$900 debt.

"We tried to enrich some activities and add some new ones, but we lost money," Franz says. "Maybe we need to evaluate these activities and stay with the lower budget ones."

"Most activities are free compared to the other colleges who often require payment," Tedrick says. SAB not only plans activities such as dances, movie nights and bowling, they also have a special "social enrichment" fund available to other clubs to help cover the costs of campus-wide activities sponsored by these clubs.

"At the present time, SAB is not in debt because the Student Council covered their deficit," Student Council President Carol Mack (Sr., Dallas Center, IA) says.

"Student Council is constantly working with SAB," explains Franz. "They have been very supportive and helpful. We appreciate it."

With a new spring budget, SAB officers Tedrick, Leffew, and Laurale Snyder (so., Johnstown, PA), publicity, are looking forward to an exciting semester despite its rough beginning. "We have many activities planned which include the Hawaiian Weekend, April 14-15," says Tedrick.

SAB will co-sponsor two upcoming events. One is the Beach Bowl scheduled for Saturday, April 15, in conjunction with Circle-K. The other event is the Spring Formal also sponsored by the Junior class and scheduled for April 22.