

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

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Arkansas state representative Irma Hunter Bland (Fr., Dayton, OH) after the lecture. Brown shares words of wisdom with James

Jack Patiño/Spectator

Dr. Pair shares life's hard-won answers with students

Helen G. Mohler
Staff writer

Paul M. Pair is ninety, a dynamic speaker, a savvy business man, a philosopher, and an educator. He's also a 1922 graduate of McPherson College and recipient of an honorary doctorate at this year's Honors Convocation.

Much of the computer equipment on campus is a result of Paul and his wife Pauline's generous giving to McPherson College. The story of how the Pairs became interested in computers is a tale of courage and of wisdom in reading the signs of the times.

In 1953, Paul and Pauline founded The Pair School of Business in Chicago. Automation and data processing with machines began encroaching on the business world and Paul and his wife converted their business school into the Automation Institute of Chicago on June 10, 1957. It was the first data processing school in the Midwest, and it became very successful, leading Mr. Pair to proclaim, "Who's going to man those machines? My graduates!"

In 1967, another first--Automation Institute became the first accredited data processing school in the nation. In 1968, Control Data Corporation, seeing the value of technological training, acquired the school and hired Paul Pair as their senior education consultant, a position he held for 20 fruitful years.

Paul Pair likes to talk about what McPherson College did "to him and for him". He majored in philosophy so that he could "sit at the feet of Dr. Daniel Webster Kurtz," president of the college at that time. It was Dr. Kurtz who convinced Paul to stay at McPherson for a fourth year even though he had already completed

his requirements for graduation in three.

Mr. Pair feels that McPherson College set the pattern for his life and that is why he and his wife established a scholarship fund, so that people who want an education can have the same chance they had. "I can't repay the thousands of people who've helped me because their generation is gone, so I give to the new generation who will carry on our goals and ambitions."

While growing up in Beatrice, Neb., Paul's social and spiritual needs were met by the Church of the Brethren and it was from here that he found a main foundation for his philosophies for life. Just recently Mr. Pair became concerned about the state of the our country's business ethics and wrote a new lecture called "Ethics 101 in the Board Room: We Demand Higher Ethical Corporate Conduct!"

Mr. Pair still seems to be on the cutting edge of American business. Though he decided not to pursue a life in the ministry, as his father would have liked, Paul Pair reaches thousands of high school and college students all over the country as a career lecturer, especially in his position as guest lecturer at the Business College at Arizona State University.

What does Paul M. Pair have to say, especially to McPherson College students? Among other things, "In this era of rapid change, the 1980 census tells us that we have, in this nation, 27 million illiterate people and another 11 million functionally illiterate people just at the time in our history when we need millions more well-trained and well-educated men and women. I congratulate every student at McPherson College for resolving to get an education."

Mohler lecturer paves the way for minorities in politics, urges vote

Julie Gillespie
Ad Woman

Irma Hunter Brown, an Arkansas state representative, was this year's featured speaker in the Mohler lecture series. Brown graduated magna cum laude from the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and has served in many positions including her present position as state representative of district 64 for the past six years. During her stay in McPherson, Brown spoke to classes on campus and held a press conference before the lecture on Thursday evening.

Brown feels that she has a "double whammy" against her being a black woman in the political world but that this problem is not insurmountable. She said there has been obstacles in her life as a politician which have slowed her down but have not put an end to her career. She explained that one of these obstacles was financing a campaign adequately. She felt that financing a campaign was hampered by the fact that she was a woman and that is was further hampered by the fact that she was black. "Men have an easier time raising money for campaigns."

Brown also felt that it is harder for women to get into politics because "genteel women have never been encouraged to go into politics." But as times go by more women have decided to get involved in politics, according to Brown. "Women have traditionally written the letters, stuffed envelopes, gone door to door, and made telephone calls for campaigns, but these were almost always done for the male campaign. Women are beginning to realize that they too can be candidates instead of just running the campaigns," stated Brown.

"Women are able to carry to the political area a wealth of ideas that make them truly good candidates," said Brown. "The only difference between men and women is that men have had the opportunity in politics for a long time while women have not had that same opportunity."

Presently the Arkansas state legislature has been working on educational reforms within the state, according to Brown. "Within the last five years the establishment of educational standards have been set up across the state. We have then looked back and

found some gaps, especially in higher education. Percentage wise fewer blacks are able to go to college and most who make it to college are not able to make it to graduation," said Brown. "We are currently working on recruitment retention and graduation of more minorities."

In the presidential race, Brown feels that the black community as a whole could be a swing vote as the percentage points of both candidates are very close. In terms of participation "there is a lot of unrest in terms of support for the federal government."

Brown also feels that Jesse Jackson should have been seriously considered for the presidential and vice-presidential positions. "It was a disappointing decision, but one that was based on a democratic way and it was the one that ended up being accepted."

Brown ended with stressing the importance of voting in the upcoming election. "People believe that one vote doesn't matter, but it really does. It's very important that all people get out and exercise their right to vote."

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Doing the least damage

I'm sure we've all been closely following this year's electrifying battle for the office of the Presidency. Waiting for one more tidbit about Quayle's past. Wondering if Bentsen has a past. Wanting to see the Boston Harbor in person... the Duke couldn't have left it THAT bad, could he? I know that I'm curious to see if Bush remembers any more than his predecessor (I doubt it).

In deciding on our candidate, I think we need to consider not who will do the most good for our country, but who will do the least damage. Indeed, if we vote Dukakis -- well, can you say higher taxes? I knew you could! Whereas, if we vote Bush, the script for a summit could look like this: "Excuse me one moment, Mr. Gorbachev.

(whispered) Damn, what would Ronny do now? Darn it, I just can't remember what he told me. Something about assertiveness."

Oh, woe is us to make the final decision. If only Geraldo could decide what to do. He would know. But, the problem is not that easily solved. A question that occurs to me is, why did two boring, scandal-laden nincompoops win nominations over other competent vivacious, and equally qualified candidates? At the very least (and, to put it bluntly), how the hell did Dukakis beat Jesse Jackson? Jackson is equally qualified (citing foreign relations as one example), more interesting, exciting, and is still infinitely more popular. What is the deal here? Why can't this country vote for who they want in office? Democrats, we played



Ray Minchew
Staff Writer

it too safe, and now we have to lose yet again.

Republicans, brace yourselves for four very long years after you realize you just voted a ninny (honestly, the only word that describes the man) into office.

Oh, well, we'll try again in '92. Here's an idea: why not vote for Herb Smith in '92, and Corinne Hughbanks as V.P.? I like it! See you at the polls!

Racial problems persisting

Hellen G. Mohler
Staff Writer

The social situation between black and white people is very strange and while I am definitely not the most informed person on this topic, still I think I have a couple interesting thoughts to offer.

What do I mean by "the social situation"? I'm thinking about dating relationships, friendships, attitudes and unwritten rules, like the rule that once a white girl dates a black guy, no white guy will ever date her, at least on this campus.

There are of course the stereotypes that white people believe about black people: that they are better dancers, better athletes, that they are loud (obnoxious) and that they all like rap music. Most of those stereotypes are complimentary as long as they don't take on the weird tinge of animal husbandry which I have noticed at times when listening to white people who've never met a black person.

These people admire black people's supposed skills like they would admire how fast a horse runs or how agile a monkey is: "Well, of course he can jump high. He's black." Is this true?

Come on! How stupid can some people be? If a man or woman is a good athlete or dancer or writer it is because he or she have worked to perfect their skill not because, not just because he or she is of a certain race.

I know that people will bring up some anatomy argument about muscle attachment but I don't think that is the point. Attitudes are the point. As long as white people hold ideas like this to be true, there will never be a breaking down of the stupid wall that divides brothers and sisters all over the world. I personally think this wall should be abolished.

Because of my extremely narrow upbringing (geographically more than ideologically) I never met any black adult until I came to college here four years ago. I don't know much about how black people feel about white people except from what the media tells me.

Eddy Murphy did a great sketch on Saturday Night Live called "White Like Me". Eddy put on white make-up and learned how to walk like a white person (very stiffly) and entered the white world. The whole idea was to show what white people do when no black people are around (in one scene, black people leave a city bus and then the white people turn up the music and start dancing around the bus while Eddy, in white-face, watches in amazement). This was

probably a very mild expression of how black people feel about white people and I suppose if I had seen "Raw" I would have a firmer grasp on what stereotypes some black people have about white people.

I think that if anyone has a right to resent anyone else, I think that the black people have that right in respect to white people. My ancestors might have owned slaves at one time, might have treated them as work animals, might have separated a mother from her child. That is collective guilt that many white people bear.

I read *Roots* and I sometimes try to grapple with the idea that most of the black people in the United States are descended from slaves, from people who were living in a complex, highly developed society in Africa and were snatched away from their families, never to be heard from again. No one knows where Kunta Kinte died.

White people are to blame for the wall that exists, though black people have lived for so long in their separate world that often they are as attached to the wall as the white people are. Every generation of Americans since the Emancipation Proclamation has had to deal with where the wall should stand and nearly every generation has been dyed in the blood of the warring factions.

New acts of violence spring up all the time because white people and black people have never been just people in each other's eyes. Maybe it's too late for my generation, at least here in the Midwest. I will probably always make a distinction between a black guy and a white guy because where I was born, black people were (and still are) rare. However, the world is filling up and the races are bumping into each other more and more.

I wish that when my daughter gets old enough to date that, the boyfriends she brings home could be judged by what kind of men they are alone. Babies don't see any difference between other babies; they've "got to be carefully taught" to make judgment calls against others based on the color of their skin alone.

The subject I've hit upon is incredibly sensitive, like an infected wound that has been ignored for a long time. I feel like the black and white communities here at Mac are equal but definitely separate and I think it is a social monument that could stand to be looked at more closely and rebelled against.

No authority makes the races stay apart, no authority that is but custom. This particular custom is one of the worst failures of western civilization.

Scholarship, Participation...and...and...

Yet, the act of volunteering to do service for a community will not remain selfless for the student in terms of personal growth and whoever stuck that symbol on our college seal probably realized this fact. The student can benefit perhaps more than those being served through the development of self-confidence, more defined life/career goals, a sense of empathy, and through the discovery of inter-dependence that occurs in all communities.

Someone who develops these qualities will not discontinue service when a project is finished. They will continue to volunteer their abilities and concern in some capacity or another, which will then become a long-term benefit to the community.

Perhaps these are some reasons why McPherson is supportive on an informal basis towards students who volunteer. They provide

supportive staff who encourage students to serve, and sometimes make students aware of the needs in the community.

Yet, support does not often go beyond this level. There is no specific program on campus which acts as a communicative link between the community and the student (though again, this may be accomplished to some degree by informative staff and clubs). There is no "service requirement" integrated into the curriculum at a campus level -- this option is available only to particular majors.

Also, there are no matching programs or stipends offered by the college as an institution to give financial support to students who are in need, but still want to volunteer. One of the most opportune times to do service is in the summer, when a large majority of students must earn money for the upcoming school year.

Students could even argue that volunteering is hindered financially. Their aid comes under the category of "volunteer scholarship" (unless other arrangements have been made) and they will receive less funding from other McPherson scholarships that upcoming year. Meanwhile, the effects of a high salary on financial aid will not be noticed until the school year thereafter.

Matching programs and stipends would not make volunteering a more profitable option than having a regular job, and perhaps this would defeat the purpose of "selfless service" anyway. At the same time, such financial support, along with better communication would be a good way for McPherson College to reaffirm its commitment to service.



Laura Shelton
Guest Writer

One of the priorities emphasized at McPherson College is service. In fact, its symbol appears on the college seal. Surely though, the word has more purpose than the aesthetic value its symbol offers a college seal, and this purpose must somehow be reflected in active receptiveness and support towards students interested in service -- the selfless act of using skills, talent, time, and education for the benefit of his or her community.

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Political Consciousness

Why is it that the majority of people don't care or get involved with political issues, such as those that deal with the environment or foreign countries, or our economy? We all get caught up with the concerns of daily life, whether they be school work, real world work, or for some, just trying to survive day to day, then we don't seem to find the time to think or react to what is going on at national or international levels.



Steve Janke
Guest Columnist

Perhaps this lack of concern with world affairs could be blamed on the recent campus renovations. As I look out my window across the placid deep green lawns and the (very) meandering sidewalks, the calm well groomed campus environment seems to deny the fact that in other places in the world there is violent conflict taking place.

The bountiful, though of sometimes questionable quality, supply of food in the cafeteria seems to belie the fact

that many people are starving. Actually, though, lack of involvement in world affairs can't really be blamed on the MAC campus because the problem is at least nationwide. Part of the problem is awareness.

Even if you watch the 5:00 news every evening, the small time that is given to non-sensational news (those one sided 30 second news flashes) does little to inform us of what is really going on. Maybe all these issues are not really that important, not worth bothering about and wasting time on. I think they are important because the way we deal with our environment and other countries now will greatly affect each of our futures.

Imagine having a global nuclear war, or our country's economy continuing to decline until we are practically owned by foreign interests, not being able to safely go outdoors with out wearing protective gas masks, and running out of natural energy resources. While most of these outcomes could not happen in the immediate future they represent the directions we are currently heading and they seem slightly important to me.

So maybe you do agree this is important, but think to yourself, there is nothing I can do about it, I am one person out of hundreds of millions. Looked at this way anything seems hopeless, or powerless. While it is true that each of us is just one of many, we need to consider the effect that a large group of people acting in agreement could have. Our government is supposed to reflect the will of the people and if very many people became more aware and actively got involved I think it would be possible to change things.



We weren't going to war, were we, Fred?

Remember when this overnight hell all started, Fred? We were in high school, young, carefree, and didn't have a worry in the world... except of course what we were going to do with our lives after graduation. Joining the army seemed like such a good idea at the time! We could delay the responsibilities of life, avoid the draft, travel around the good old U.S. A. and get paid for it.

What could be better, huh, Fred? Man, it all happened so fast after that, Fred. To think the beginning of May we were already in boot camp. I'll never forget the day that big silver bus squeaked to a halt on that old dirt road in front of the training quarters. I can remember that sergeant's speech on how tough it was going to be... all the hard work we would face... how we were all men now and all that. We didn't believe him for a minute, did we Fred? Hell, why should we? We were tough, young, stupid and besides, we volunteered for this ugly job.

The next thing we knew, we were getting all of our hair cut off. Boy, I can remember how nervous we were when those scissors clipped so quickly and carelessly and big clumps of hair fell right and left. You looked so funny with your ears sticking up and just a little fuzz covering your scalp. I probably looked the same, huh? Then suddenly, we were in our khaki soldier uniforms with that big, ugly, round faced, stunt nosed sergeant screaming down our faces as if he were God. Man, you were shaking in your boots, but you always were a coward, huh, Fred? We had

all those long marches, hard pull ups, boring target shootings... and all for nothing: We weren't going to war, were we Fred? We volunteered.

Then those notices came. So official looking, clearly typed, precise, orderly, telling us we had to serve our country by going over seas.

Man, how we were stunned. I remember just sitting there like a fly on food... but it didn't matter, we would get some easy desk job, or be stationed away from the action, huh, Fred?

Then that day came when we had to climb aboard that four engine puke green KC 135 flying box car, our home for twenty-four hours. Man, that flight seemed like an eternity. We finally touched down in Vietnam on that old airport called Tan Son Nhut.

You looked as white as the stripes on the flag. I'll have to admit I felt as if I'd gone back in time when that big, oval door swung open. It was muggy as hell, huh, Fred? Remember all those rice patties and swamps, and gaunt peasants with the saucer looking hats, picking away in the fields. It's funny, Fred, but I fell in love with those people.

Then right off the bat they send us on this suckie assignment. Shoot, we couldn't even get settled down in our two cot, khaki hole in the ground tent, we were to call home,



Anthony Phan
Guest Columnist

That big old lard faced lieutenant telling us how it's going to be a "routine" twenty mile area check to set up perimeters and insure aerial safety for nearby bases. That got me so ticked off; that fat slob sat there and drank his coffee while we had to go out on his routine twenty mile hike through barren rice fields, to look for commie gooks.

We only got fifteen minutes into our first assignment as soldiers of war, Fred, and this had to happen. Those damn nips; why can't they fight like men? So

sneaky and all.

They didn't even give you a chance. You walked right into their trap. Why?? Why Fred? You were doing such a good job, Fred. Walking so carefully and doing everything exact. I was proud of you.

Then those slant eyed nips stuck there barrels out from some camouflage. I didn't even see them, Fred. I'm sorry. All I could do was watch as bullet after bullet plunged into your flesh, and red patches of blood replaced that awful green that once colored your uniform. I couldn't get to you until it was too late; we had to lie there forever. I'm very sorry, Fred... Oh God, I'm so sorry... My only friend, and all I can do is hold your cold blue, motionless body in my arms. To think this is my first of many battles. What am I going to do? Fred, I'm so scared.

4 'Miss Manners' look out, for 'Dear Crabby's now at MAC

by Jack Patino
Feature Editor
and Ray Minchew

(Due to the fact that certain story assignments were crossed in the mail and forgotten completely, we decided to do a 'Miss Manners' type of column to help the distraught in life. We hope that you like reading this, because we enjoyed writing it!)

Hello, children of McPherson College! My name is Crabitha Van Uppity, and I am here to help all of you lost souls whose hearts are filled with torment and lungs with marijuana smoke--I've been keeping an eye on you! Anyways, I will answer your letters with the best knowledge that I try to possess, OK?

Dear Crabby,
I am a student at a small mid-western college. My problem is that everyone is always telling me what to do. They always tell me to do this or to do that. But I hate it the most when they tell me to shut up or to be quiet when I don't want to! Please, Crabby, what should I do?

Signed, Leticia Agravate.
Dear Letika... Litevia...
Oh hell!! I can't even pronounce your damn name! Look, you're already beginning to bug me, so why don't you just shut your face and get off of that soap box that you're on, alright?

(This does not necessarily express the opinions of the Spectator staff or sponsors--Ed.)

Dear Crabby,
I'm a stud at a small mid-western college, and I've always wanted to be a quarterback for a big football team, but everyone says that I would make a better singer. I guess it's true, partly because I look so much like Steve Perry of Journey.

What do you think I should do?
Signed, Bad-armed and big-nosed.

Dear Big Bad,
I know what you're going through, because I've always had a dream about being an award-winning dancer in a big Broadway musical. Unfortunately, people say that my body resembles a Southern Pacific diesel locomotive. Oh, well, what can you say? If neither works, try the Hari Krishnas.

(This still does not express our opinions, but she does look a little like a locomotive--Ed.)

Dear Crabby,
I am a coach in a small mid-western college. Each year, when the new freshmen get on campus, I get the weirdest impression that all they want to do is "pat me on the butt." I may have been born yesterday, but it obviously feels like a come-on to me. Why do they want me to do something that I know is morally wrong? I kinda like it but how do I respond?

Signed, Sweating on bench.
Dear S.O.B.,

Does the term "robbing the cradle" mean anything to you? Seen any good muscle magazines lately? Ever been in a prison before? You are obviously obsessed with "doing the nasty," and are seriously suffering from a Freudian condition. If you'd like to talk to me about it face-to-face, we could discuss it over a chilled mason jar of Boones Hill Farm. If not, try adding a little saltpeter to your coffee in the morning.

(Remember, we had nothing to do with this--really--Ed.)

Dear Crabby,
I am a maintenance employee at a small mid-western college. We recently renovated MY campus to

the tune of some major bucks. Now it seems that everyone wants to walk on MY new grass, destroying all the work that I'VE done. How can I convince these young punk upstarts that MY campus won't even make another 50 years, much less a century, if they continue with this debouchery?

Signed, Lawnboy.
Dear Lawnboy,
I suggest planting a few small-charge landmines throughout YOUR campus. Go rent the video "Rambo" for a few ideas if you get stuck. "Faces of Death" isn't a bad one to get either. By the way, have you seen "Pink Floyd--The Wall"? (We, by no means, advocate the use of violence. Minor shock treatments would be just as effective--Ed.)

Dear Crabby,
We are freshmen athletes at a small mid-western college. Everything has been easy to adjust to except our new coach. Coach follows us around campus, patting us on the butts and asking us if we are "warmed-up." We may have been born yesterday, but it obviously feels like a come-on to us. Why does coach want us to do something that we know is morally wrong? We don't really like it, and we don't want to respond. What to do?

Signed, Sweaty and Mad!
Dear S&M,
I have a friend that is coming over tonight who would love to hear your problems! Come on over, but don't be alarmed to find all of my video cameras and microphones spread throughout the house; I'm just doing inventory for Radio Shack (Yeah, that's it--inventory). See ya around eightish?

(Again, these aren't our opinions. OK? --Ed.)



Who's they? These are the students that made the "Who's Who" qualifications from McPherson College. In front, left to right, Carol Mack and Jamie Spexarth. In back, Rebecca Widows and Sally Geisert. Not pictured are Bruce Wine and Vic Ullom
Jack Patino/Spectator

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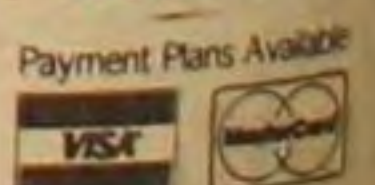


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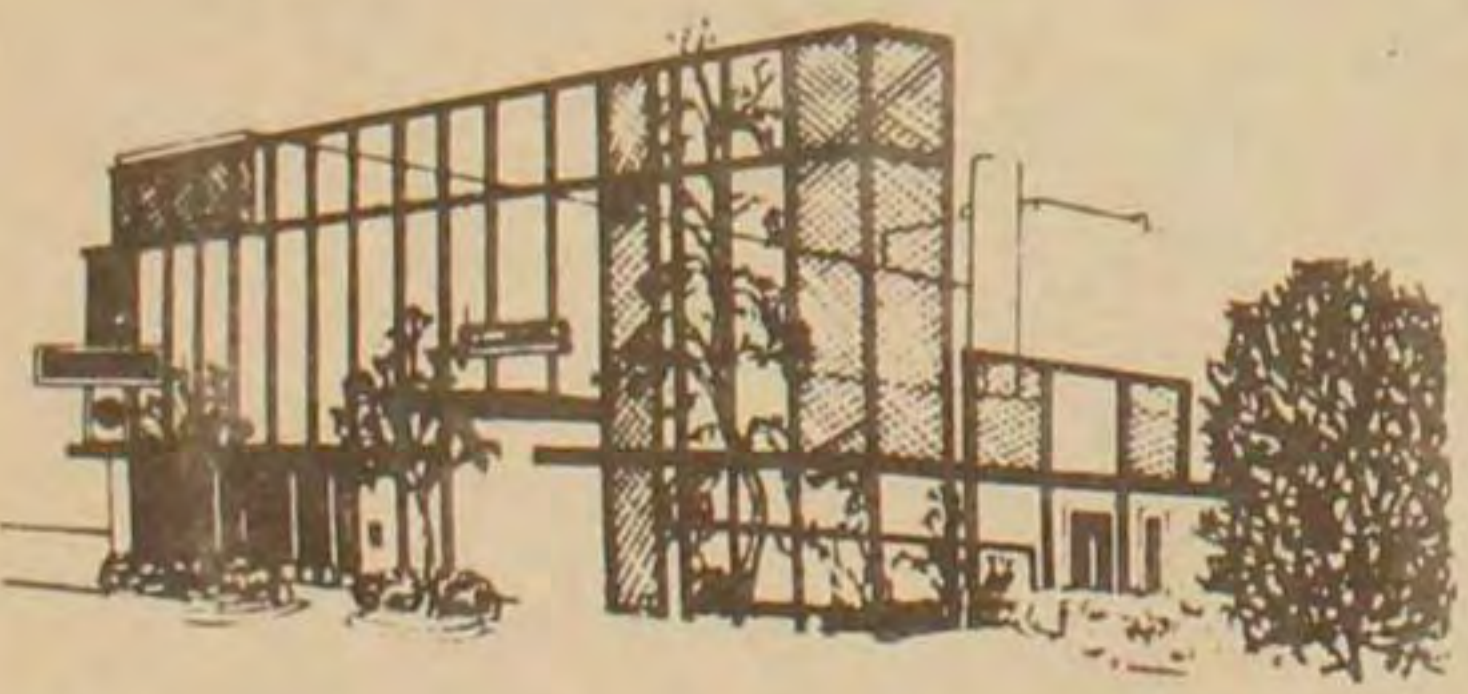
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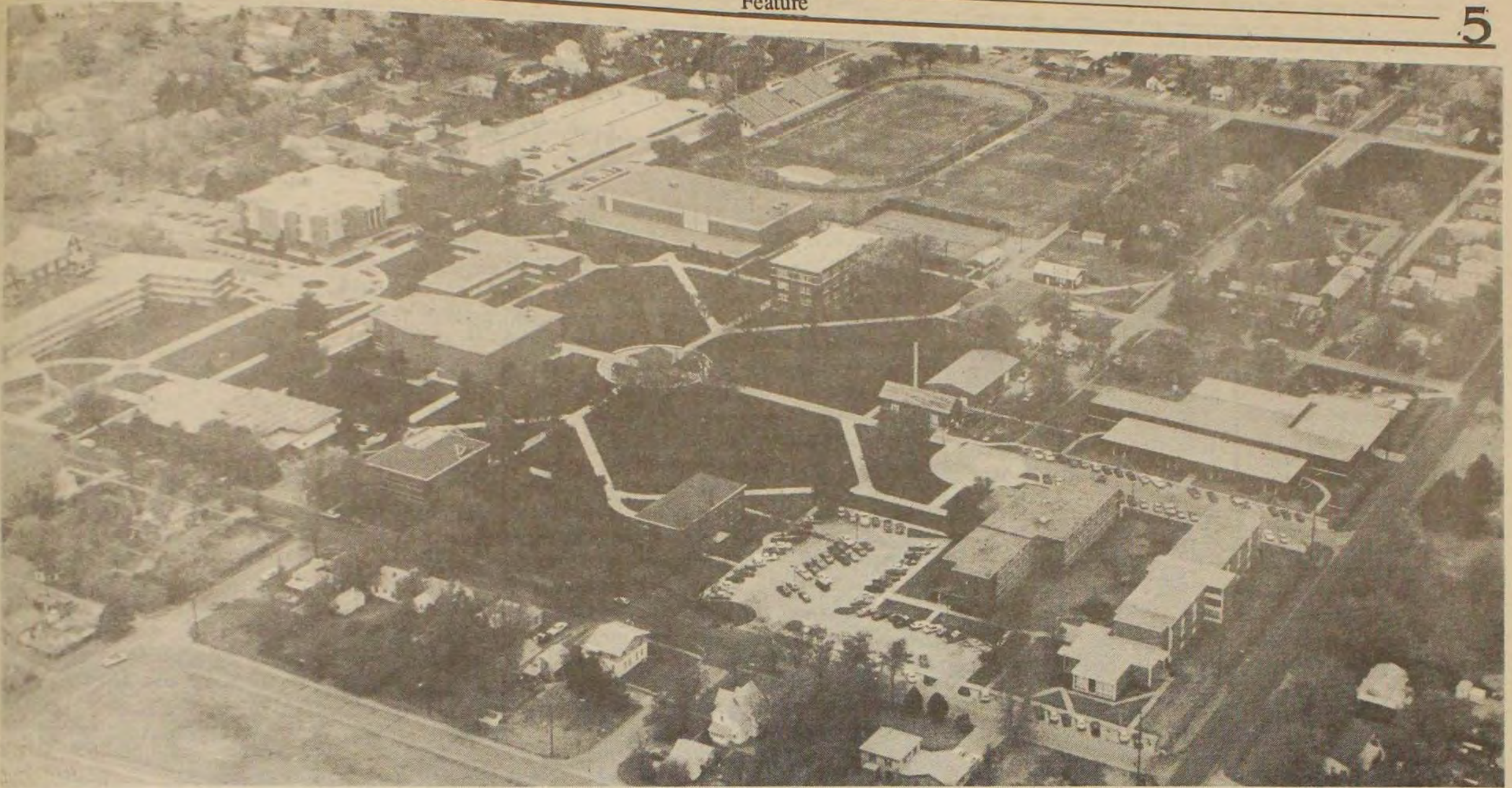


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Did you guys wave at us as we flew over last Thursday? The view of the campus from up here gives you a good idea of where some serious dollars are being spent (hint, hint, new sidewalks, trees, gazebo, etc.). By the way, don't cross the orange barriers surrounding the new grass, or suffer the "Wrath of Maintenance!" Jack Patiño/Spectator

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Deaf auto student follows his hobby of restoration at Mac

Anne Kletchka
Staff writer

College life can prove to be a challenge when it comes to understanding class discussions, completing assignments, and preparing for tests. For Michael Bunjer, 22, this proves to be an even greater challenge. Since birth, Bunjer has been 95 per cent deaf.

Attracted by the auto restoration department at McPherson College, Bunjer left his home of Olathe, Kan. to attend school. His hobby

deals with restoring cars.

Owning a total of twelve classic cars, Bunjer considers this to be a good investment. He uses parts from the various cars to fix ones that he is working on. For \$250 he recently purchased a four-door Impala to add to his collection. Bunjer hopes that his investments will be worthwhile.

In addition to attending classes in auto restoration, Bunjer also takes general courses. He admits that he has to dedicate more time and work harder to succeed, but teachers

have been helpful. Because Bunjer does not have an interpreter during class, he relies on the teachers to write everything on the board.

"Though Bunjer communicates by using sign language, he has also mastered the ability to talk."

Several evenings a week, Bunjer meets with a tutor in the library to review class notes. Kelli Weddle (Fr.) has experience working with deaf people, and uses her sign language to assist Bunjer.

Though Bunjer communicates by using sign language, he has also mastered the ability to talk. His voice is more hoarse and muffled than the average person, but one is able to understand what he is saying.

Bunjer's plans after college involve restoring classic cars. He hopes to have his own business. His deafness has not restricted him from becoming the person he wants to be.

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Yoder earns KCAC honors

Amy Yoder recently earned All-KCAC honors at the conference tennis championships.

Yoder, a senior, played the No. 5 singles last year and has moved up to No. 2 this year. She turned in a 5-1 mark up until the KCAC tournament where she finished third.

"I was happy for Amy," coach Doris Coppock said. "She played No. 5 last year and moved up and played well at (No.) two, I thought she deserved the honor".

Bruton earns KCAC, Dist. 10

McPherson College linebacker Terrill Bruton earned KCAC and District 10 honors, recognized for his play in the recent 48-15 rout of Tabor College.

Bruton was in on a total of 19 tackles, eight of them solo. He also caused three fumbles and accounted for a deflected pass.

Violations hurt KU!

by Paul Bishoff
Sports Editor

The KU basketball program has been placed under a three year probation by the NCAA due to the violation of several NCAA rules.

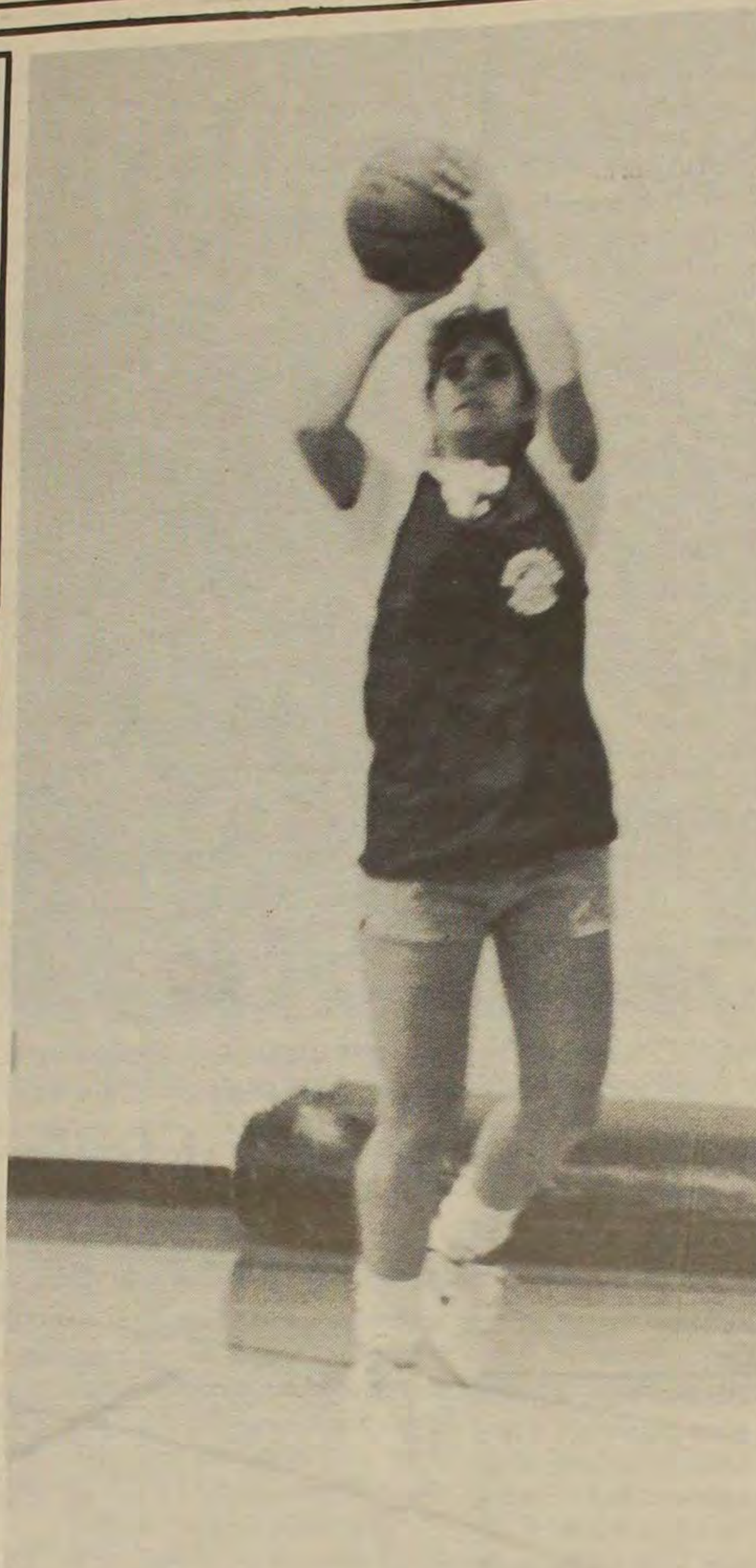
Sources say that most of the violations are the result of illegal inducements Larry Brown, or those associated with him, gave to Vincent Askew in June 1986.

Askew was unhappy playing at Memphis State and wanted to transfer to Kansas.

KU will be on probation for three years with one year of sanctions. The Jayhawks will be banned from this year's NCAA Tournament, so they will not be able to defend their national title.

In addition, KU will forfeit one of its basketball scholarships for the 89-90 academic year, and no recruit may make a paid visit to the campus from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1989.

Third on the list of twelve violations is the following: "During the summer of 86, while recruiting a transfer student-athlete, a university athletic representative provided round-trip local automobile transportation for the young man from the campus to a clothing store where the representative purchased slacks, shirts, socks, and underwear (a total cost of \$321) for the young man at no cost to the prospect".



Jodi Rodybush goes airborne to launch a shot during a basketball practice session. Jodi is a Lady Red freshman.
Jack Patiño/Spectator

Lady Red prepare to begin season

by Cindy Anderson
staff writer

The women, 23 in all, reported for basketball practice on Sunday, Oct. 30 as the Lady Red began preparation for the 1988-89 season under new head coach Glenn Gayer and assistant coach Carol Zink. The Lady Red junior varsity opens their season on Thursday, Nov. 10 against Hesston College in the Sports Center and the varsity travels to Kansas City, Mo., to play Avila College on Friday, Nov. 11.

The squad is made up of four seniors, two juniors, eight sophomores, and nine freshman.

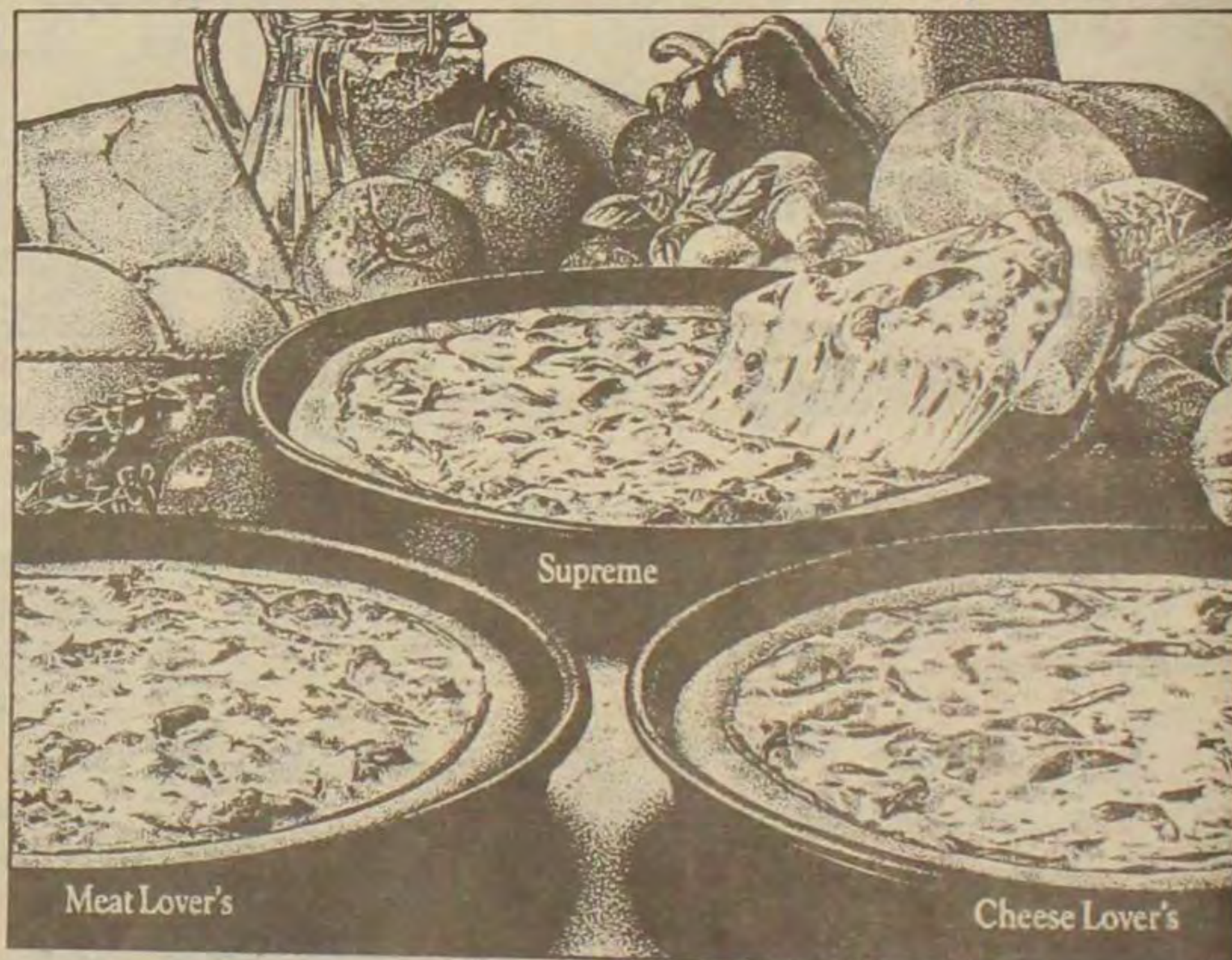
The following lettermen will be competing for positions on the varsity squad: seniors Tonya Kingery (3 yr lettermen), Lisa Mick (2 yr lettermen); juniors Tracy Barrett (2 yr lettermen), Ann Nelson (2 yr lettermen); soph-

omores Christy Allen, Vicki Briceno, Joyce Brown, and April Sacha.

Other squad members are seniors Vicki Finkenstadt and Michelle Streit. Sophomores: Simonne Duranleau, Wendy Hartman, Susan Mestaugh (transfer), and Stacy Walker (transfer). Freshmen: Cindy Anderson, Jackie Armer, Karme Clark, Darci Haas, Katrina Husong, Cindy Noll, Tracy Parks, and Jodi Rodybush.

The squad has been working hard to learn offense, defense, fastbreak, and the coaches philosophy in a short period of time. Factors that will be very important in order to be competitive during the upcoming season are: team defense, consistent scoring, having willingness to work together, and being prepared to play each game.

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MAC men picked to wear distinguished KCAC crown

by Paul Bishoff
Sports Editor

The MAC Basketball team will officially open its season with the Kansas Wesleyan Tournament on the 10th, 11th, and 12th of Nov. The team plays Marymount Col-

lege at 5pm on the 10th, Colorado Christian at 9pm on the 11th, and Union College at 7pm on the 12th. McPherson College has been picked to win the KCAC conference this year. However, MAC coach Roger Trimmell stated, "Since I have been here, no team has ever won the conference that was picked to win it." The team has several players running into eligibility problems. Brian Hill will see his time run out on Jan. 26. Jeff Sink must sit out 16 weeks since he transferred from a division one school.

"Everything (from last year) is history," Trimmell stated. "We won't surprise anybody, people will be gunning for us."

MAC has three returning seniors that will help lead the squad. Mike Rohn, Clint Kinnamon, and Brian Hill. Other players returning are David Barrett, Jay Dell, Barry Carr, Doug Clark, Jim Bonar, Mike Dunekack, and Randy Semadeni.

Jeff May, James Gunter, David

Broadfoot, Jeff Sink, and Scott Pedersen are all new to the MAC program.

A bit behind the scene, but working as hard as anyone is the MAC junior varsity squad. "We have a lot of youth," stated coach Norm Hollis. "These guys are hard workers, and great things will happen to people who work hard at it".

The squad will open its season on Nov. 19. They will be hosting Hastings Junior College at home.



Jack Patiño/Spectator

Melia Dell, Tara Birket, Marilyn Spencer, Dana Weddle, Melissa James, and Cortney Mesker were chosen as basketball's 88-89 cheerleaders. They will first appear Nov. 30 at Sterling College.

Cheerleaders incorporate new ideas

A six member squad was chosen to represent the team in the upcoming basketball season. The cheerleaders were chosen early and were able to organize the "Midnight Madness" scrimmage.

"We have a lot of new ideas to use this year," said Melissa James (sr., Northglenn, Co.). "Among the ideas that the squad plans for this year is a cheerleading clinic for grade-school age girls."

The squad is also interested in performing more often at halftime than they have in the past. "Everyone on the squad likes to dance," said Marilyn Spencer (sr., Kansas City Ks.), "so we hope we can do a lot of halftime routines."

"We're anxious to start the season," said Melia Dell (fr. Bremen, Ind.). "We are looking forward to cheering for some top-rate basketball."

Dogs lose tough game

by Paul Bishoff
Sports Editor

The MAC Bulldogs suffered a devastating loss a week ago, losing to Southwestern College 17-14. The loss ultimately took the Dogs out of the race for the ring. Bethany, leading the conference, has yet to be beat.

Jeff Hulsey led the rushing attack with 13 carries for 46 yards. Leroy Fields posted three receptions for 66 yards and two touchdowns. Tom Norman had three for 50 yards, Hulsey was five for 52, Brian Schlindwein was five for 59, and Randy Johnson was one for 19.

MAC was only able to come up

Hartman, Patiño: KCAC honors

by Beverly Yokley
Staff Writer

With the district meet less than a week away, runners are gearing up for what may be their strongest finish in several years. "We may not be able to beat Southwestern, but if we finish second, it is a first place finish in my book," coach John Kedzuf said about the men's

team. with a total of 310 yards, rattling off 90 plays. MAC led at halftime but fell scoreless in the second half.

The dogs were able to redeem themselves somewhat this past weekend as they defeated winless Sterling College 19-10.

Once again, Hulsey led the rushing attack with 16 carries for 68 yards and two touchdowns. Randy Johnson was close behind with 16 carries for 57 yards.

It was the defense that provided the excitement for the day. Brad Brummett blocked a punt that Bobby Holland returned for a touchdown. Holland also had three quarterback sacks.

Because of injuries to two runners, the women have not been able to field a full team. "As soon as we get those runners out we should be in good shape," Kedzuf said.

At the Southwestern meet held Oct. 28, the women's team was led by Wendy Hartman's 19th place finish in 20:34. Sally Geisert was 47th with 24:17 and Denise Kelly was 49th with 24:40.

The men's team was stricken with illness as both Jeff White and Matt Scoggins ran, but the flu. Leading the team with a 20th place finish was Jack Patiño in 26:12. Also running were Ray Minchew 41st (27:14), Jeff Gussie 59th (28:21), Jeff White 67th (28:52), Eric Hadley 69th (28:57), Matt Scoggins 71st (29:06), James Bland 78th (30:37), Kevin Davison 85th (35:30). Patiño, Minchew, Hadley, and Bland all obtained personal records at this race.

Wendy Hartman finished 6th at the KCAC meet with 21:33 to earn All-Conference honors. Jack Patiño finished 7th in the men's division with 27:47. Patiño also earned all-conference honors. The women's team finished fifth overall while the men finished 3rd overall.

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The new lettering on Bittering Hall appeared one day last week to the surprise (and some consternation) of Bitt's residents. The days of "Bi in Ha" and falling off the campus map (see page 5 for an aerial view of the campus - Bitt. is in the lower right corner) are over with the first year of Mac's second century.

Jack Patiño/Spectator

Computer lab problems are under investigation

Deana Ackerman
Staff writer

At the beginning of the fall semester, 15 new computers were purchased as a result of an endowment from Paul Pair, our honors convo speaker (see story page 1). The computers, IBM PC clones, are housed in the Mohler second floor computer room. This purchase eliminated the sharing of

the drives have not been able to communicate with each other. Prof. Mary Flagg, in a telephone conversation with the editor, said that the "errors are inconsistent and therefore almost impossible to duplicate." This makes it very hard to trouble shoot the problems. She also added, "It's driving everybody nuts!"

The new units were purchased

"the errors are inconsistent and therefore almost impossible to duplicate ... It's driving everybody nuts!"

computers (3 or 4 students per computer) during class instruction and the competition between students for computers in order to complete homework assignments.

On the other hand, the new computers have been the source of much frustration for students and faculty alike. For no apparent reasons, the machines have arbitrarily "eaten" discs on which completed assignments have been saved but not printed; they have "locked up" causing the student to reboot the machines and begin their assignments again; students have experienced unexpected power outages which cause the computers to lose all memory not previously saved; various keys have not functioned correctly; and

from a locally owned business, Advanced Computer Tech. The school has been pursuing this matter with owner Thelma Johnson. A compiled list of reported incidents has been prepared and forwarded to ACT. Recently, a representative has been examining the computer hardware in order to diagnose the cause of the problems.

Any student who experiences any problems with the computers should report it to Raymond Flagg. Please describe your problem in full detail including your actions, the computer's behavior, and which one you were using. This will help solve the problems quickly and efficiently.

SW Bell provides aid for 2 McPherson students

Two McPherson College students are among 26 students statewide to receive \$1,000 scholarships from the Kansas Independent College Fund. The scholarships were made available through a grant from Southwestern Bell Foundation.

Gary Foulke, son of Richard and Judy Foulke of McPherson, is a senior majoring in English and sociology. He maintains a 3.597 grade point average.

Karen R. Winter, daughter of Virgil and Cynthia Winter of Omaha, Neb., is a junior majoring in accounting. She maintains a 3.666 GPA.

Two students at each of the state's 13 independent colleges and universities were eligible for the scholarships, which Southwestern Bell Telephone made available through its \$26,000 grant. The only criteria set by Southwestern Bell was that the

recipients have financial need and be Kansas residents. The colleges selected the recipients.

"Southwestern Bell Telephone is committed to the economic development of the state and to the education of its youth," said Linda Langston, local community relations manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone. "We see our support of students at independent colleges and universities as a good investment in the state's future on both fronts."

Other colleges and universities which received scholarship funds are Benedictine College, Bethany College, Bethel College, Friends University, Kansas Newman College, Kansas Wesleyan, Marymount College, Mid-America Nazarene College, Ottawa University, Saint Mary College, St. Mary of the Plains College, and Southwestern College.

New major offers better opportunities

Angi Wallick
Staff writer

McPherson College students may have the opportunity to participate in a new major beginning Fall term 1989.

International and Urban Development, a cooperative degree program between the six schools of the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas (ACCK), is a response to the need to broaden perspectives and perceptions of the global community. This program aims to prepare students to affect change by coordinating efforts of the public and private sectors.

The proposed components of the degree include a series of courses in social responsibility, a transcultural experience, campus based, second discipline and supporting courses.

Professor Jan van Asselt, representative for McPherson College

with the ACCK Ad Hoc Task Force, wants students to know about this opportunity, either as a degree option or a possible class.

On Dec. 2, the ACCK deans will consider the proposal and make the decision whether or not to bring it before the college presidents for approval.

At McPherson College, the program will be considered by Dale Goldsmith, Vice-President of Academic Services and the Educational Policies Committee. Then it will be presented to the faculty for their input.

To facilitate the implementation of this program and to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of sociology professor, Richard Wright, McPherson is in the process of selecting a full-time staff person.

Applicants must meet the following criteria: 1) Have a general

sociology/anthropology background, preferably with a Ph.D., 2) have an attitude that international studies and global awareness are important issues, and 3) be service oriented.

The Educational Policies Committee voted to phase out the more vocationally oriented, Administration of Justice degree. "It was their preliminary decision that an international degree program would have the same central mission as the college," stated Goldsmith.

Professor van Asselt says, "One must have an experience that intellectually, emotionally, and spiritually affects your being. An experience that shows that there is more than one right answer."

It is anticipated that this degree program will involve more students than will be negatively affected by the elimination of the Administration of Justice degree.

January interterm special opportunities

Communication Development and Communication Disorders (3 cr.): Survey normal and atypical communication development; assessment of language; contributions of parents and teachers in overcoming language problems; relationships between oral language, reading and writing, and bilingual issues. We will observe children and adolescents in natural settings and learn to help them improve oral communication.

All majors are welcome. Classes will be held at the ACCK headquarters in McPherson. The course is required for Kansas certification in early childhood

education for the handicapped. Contact the ACCK offices (Sharon Rosenkoetter, 316-241-5150) or the academic dean's office.

Operation Enterprise (3.5 cr.): Experience in leadership, professional management, and organizational dynamics by direct involvement with top executives conducted by the American Management Association through Eckerd College (Florida). Cost - \$1275 includes room, board, and tuition. For more information, contact the career office on campus or write Operation Enterprise Office, Box 88 Hamilton, New York 13346 (phone # 315-824-2000).