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# Rejuvenation and Renovation

*Harnly Hall will have the distinction of being one of the oldest buildings on campus after the renovation.*

*The smallest of the dorms houses only guys and Ultimate Frisbee players; Fahnestock Hall, better known as 'Fanny.'*



With the plans made for the campus renovation before the centennial in 1987-88, our campus will soon have an entirely new look. Some of these changes include the tearing down of Arnold Hall, which was built in 1916. Arnold is currently the oldest building on campus. The plans are also to tear down Kline Hall, which was built in

1919. Both of these building were built almost entirely of wood and were closed in the 1970's as fire hazards. Kline and Arnold both have had colorful pasts and house a lot of memories. And though we are all sad to lose these stately buildings, we must look forward to the future and our second century.

*It seems that recently the entire town of McPherson has been undergoing construction; last year the courthouse was reshingled.*



*One of the most controversial items on the city election ballot dealt with the renovation of the Opera House.*



*With the renovation plans came the news of the demolition of one of the most popular halls on campus, Arnold.*

*Another of the old buildings we are saying goodbye to this year is Kline Hall.*

# Building creates changes

Building knowledge, building friendships, building up our bodies. It seems every aspect of our lives is constantly

undergoing change. We as individuals, and society, are constantly under construction as we work to improve and better

ourselves and our world. The pages of this book can be used as a marker to measure our growth over time.



*Music students Sally Geisert, so., and Edward Blankers, so., demonstrate their note knowledge in front of the class.*

*After a short convocation, Kris Kruschwitz, fr., waits on Teresa Smith, so., while Lynn Armstrong, so., attempts a smile.*





*With the movement of the mailboxes there is now more mingling of students and faculty. Here David Byrd, Jr., checks for news.*



*The ability to grab two glasses in one hand and balance a tray of food at the same time is a true art. Earl Young, Jr., and Jay Ellis, Jr., show us how it's done.*



*Freshman Michael Hampton manages a grin as he turns over his hard earned-money for textbooks.*

# People get involved

From the first day of orientation to the final day of graduation most of us seem to find ourselves involved in various projects on campus. Some of these projects prove to be more involved than

others, but all of them take time.

These pages are dedicated to all of the projects that go on about campus and the people whose time is utilized to get them started, and finished.

*After a hard day of classes Tandy Goyen, Jr., searches her bag for a lost pencil.*



*Coach Unruh takes a mean block as he helps a player warm up before the big game.*

*Developing a senior research project is not easy, it takes a lot of time and hard work. Lisa Jarrett, sr., carefully counts flies.*





*'Harmony' provided entertainment during homecoming week by performing folk music on the dulcimer and guitar.*



*Basketball cheerleaders Michelle Boyer, jr., and Melissa James, so., complete a spirit poster.*



*Art team member Eugene Daigle, jr., and professor Wayne Conyers carefully remove a thrown pot.*





*As the many students stand in line for supper, Marla Wasson, jr., relates her story to Bryan Buehler, so., Julie Jacks, jr., Anne Nelson, jr., and Shelley Brandhorst, jr.*

*Students often discuss campus life around the cafeteria tables. Here Carol Zink, sr., Ed Crumpacker, sr., and Scott Lee, jr., discuss the most recent sports event.*



## Campus Life

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The group of about ten sat around a table in the basement of the Student Union. There was a solemn look on all of their faces, almost as if they had been told their best friend had died. A light broke out on one of the individual's faces.

'I have an Idea.'

Campus life has just been reconstructed again. We, the students, all play our parts in the ever changing social life. Whether it just is talking to our friends, going to sports events, or running each other over with the fun cycles, we each play our parts in campus life.

The group of ten split up, excited, and ready to go challenge the campus with their new idea.



*Earl Young, fr., quite familiar with the feel of a cast, makes his mark on the wrist of a friend.*



*Dotzour Hall, home to the majority of the ladies living on campus, was constructed in 1955. Plans to improve and renovate it have been made.*



*Freshman Linda Ackerman and Kim Hoke breathe sighs of relief as they lay the last piece of carpet.*



*At the beginning of the year some rooms look more like warehouses. A junior, Jenny Williams knows from experience, though, that all of her stuff will fit.*

Get excited

## You're moving in



The sound of the key in the door makes you quiver in anticipation. You slowly push open the door and walk in. Turning slowly you examine your surroundings. Looks pretty empty. Two beds and two desks are placed against the walls. On your right there's a mirror, and under it a chest of drawers sandwiched between two closets. You turn around and start dragging in your boxes, suitcases and bags.

You are moving in!

Whether for the first or seemingly hundredth time it brings with it a sense of excitement and many questions.

*A pile of junk now, but in a few hours boxes will be unpacked, beds made, and clothes unpacked, and with a few posters it will look like home.*

Who is the new roommate? Will I get along with him or her? Will everything fit, or did I bring enough stuff to fill it? Did I forget anything?

You pull out clothes, books, fans, posters, blankets, and of course school supplies, and begin putting them away in their new homes. People stop and talk. Their interruptions couldn't be more welcome, for it gives you a chance to stop and rest. Finally everything is put away and you collapse exhausted on your bed, ready to start a new year.



*After moving in the fun begins. Tammy Parker, so., received the honor of having her room decorated with toilet paper for her birthday.*

# Freshmen swing into campus

You are suddenly thrust into a crowd of strangers. You may know one, two or no people. You try to remember names and faces, but when you look back you say, "Was he or she really there?" You follow a crowd and then discover that the crowd was only following each other. You ask people questions, they smile behind their polite replies and the look on their faces says it all; YOU ARE A FRESHMAN. For many people this is or was a horrible feeling. You soon leave the feeling behind and become accustomed to faces and classes.

*Pausing for a breath while riding a sun cycle, Brett Bernhardt, fr., takes a second to contemplate what's ahead of him.*



*Every dorm has its open and closed hours. This is enforced by R.A.'s and sign in sheets. In Fanny Anne Kletchka, fr., demonstrates signing in with Jay Nicholson, sr., watching.*



*Known for his unique style of hair and dress, Kyle Kruschwitz, fr., silently smirks at the camera.*



*According to the smiles on Vic Ullom's, so., and George Gotto's, face, the book that they are looking at must be wonderful.*



*On a warm and sunny day, Linda Ackerman, fr., and Kim Hoke, fr., pose for the camera man in front of the Student Union.*

# Homecoming rally ignites fans

A giant white caterpillar stomped out onto the wooden floor. It then stopped and performed its antics to the commands of David Unruh. This was the winning skit of the three performed during the pep rally. Skits were put on by Dotzour, Metzler, and Fanny. Cheers were led by the cheerleaders and the ever anonymous bulldog. The football captains Vic Ullom, so., and James Floyd, jr., and head coach Dan Thiessen gave their speeches. The popular McPherson pep band, who had performed at various intervals throughout the rally, ended with our fight song.

The students, football players, coaches, and alumni then left as quietly as Stomp Stomp had appeared.

*During one of the skits at the Homecoming pep rally, Vic Ullom, so., reads James Floyd's, jr., future.*



*The Mascot's furry grey arms and wide open mouth urge the crowd into greater participation.*



*The group of five cheerleaders, Peggy Rice, jr., Anne Kletchka, jr., Marilyn Spencer, so., Melissa James, so., and Stephanie Burkholder, jr., hold their stance at the end of a cheer.*

*Through careful paintbrush strokes, a black and red paw print takes shape on Dawn Merrifield's, jr., face.*





*Stomp, Stomp was the skit created by Metzler Hall. He consisted of a sheet thrown over six unknown Metzler men.*



*Pat Smyres, jr., and Karen Walter, jr., represent their class which boosted school spirit by selling buttons and ribbons.*



*Ginko Ueshiba, sr., and Nikki Iyewarun, jr., represent the International Student Organization at their booth.*



# 'A Circle in Time' sparks



# creativity



*Many of you recognize this face. Murray Moore, so., often checks numbers as you go through the lunch line.*



*Cheese and juice anyone? This is just what Steven Brunk, fr., and David Lehman, jr., served to the concert goers after the concert.*

'A Circle In Time,' the 1986 homecoming theme, was an easy theme to work with. It definitely stimulated the minds of the Fanny and Dotzour dorm decorators, as we received glimpses of the past, present, and future in both halls.

The idea for the theme came from a song by a 1985 graduate, Kevin Burton. Kevin wrote a song by that title and came back to perform it and other numbers for the students during homecoming week. His return, as did that of the other alumni, added one more loop to the 'Circle In Time.'

*Fanny's interpretation of a Circle In Time was many clocks spread throughout their lounge. Providing a background are Eric Johnson, jr., Jeff White, jr., two unknown characters, and Bryan Buehler, so.*

Playing against Sterling College in the Homecoming game, a McPherson back grabs the ball while Sterling players rush in from all sides.



On a cold and gloomy day several alumni and current students, including the famous Fanny band, watch the football game from the top rows of the stadium.

A moment of hushed silence, a few tears, and then joyous celebration follows the announcement of Homecoming royalty, King Jeff Keck, sr., and Queen Cindy Powell, jr., pause for the crowd's acknowledgement.



Who is going to get the ball? The answer to that question will be found after the referee's whistle is blown.

# Spirits soar despite weather



*From time to time looks of cold, amazement, boredom, and happiness pass over the faces of the Jans as they watch the Homecoming game.*

The day started off gloomy and misty, but everyone had their hopes set high. On the agenda was first, the two and five mile run, second, the announcement of King and Queen from the court of Cassandra Clark, sr., Sandy Eisele, jr., Cindy Powell,

jr., Chuck Holtgraves, jr., Jeff Keck, sr., and Stan Swinger, sr. Third, the homecoming fair, fourth, the big game between McPherson and Sterling, and finally the homecoming dance. The day ended as it had started, but lives had been changed over the passing of the day.



## Organizations involve people

At the start of the year these groups hold the Extracurricular Fair, at which they give new students a glimpse of what they're about and recruit new members. You don't have to join a club or team to enjoy your years at Mac, but it can make it easier.

*You never know what to expect from an Alpha Psi member. Here Scott Webber, so., converses with a moose.*

*Doug Wine, jr., smiles for the camera as he waits for prospective members to ask about his club.*

With groups such as Intercultural Forum, Art Team, Brethren Identity Group, Pep Band, Christian Vocations Club, and many others, there is a group for everyone interested in belonging.





*The Dotsour car wash caused Barbie Saylor, Shawn Payne, and Deanna Elliott to stare in amazement at the long line of cars.*



*While waiting for their picture to be taken during the organizational pictures, Steven Kaboyo, Wilbur Hoover, and Larry Ojeleye rest on the lawn outside of Mahler.*

# One Convo To Go Please?

From dancers to musical acts to lecturers to green people to the Campus Planning Committee convocations remained varied both topically and globally. Lecturers came from various locations on the globe. Igor Rogov from the Soviet Union lectured about cooperation on an international level. Our own illustrious Dr. Shingo Kajinami discussed the trials and tribulations he went through as he adjusted to American life after his move from Japan. Despite the obvious attractions of convocations a proposal has been formulated to cut down convocation to one per week in order to open up the 9:30 time slot for classes. Students and faculty have mixed feelings about the change.



*Folk singer Art Thieme smiles as he cradles his musical companion.*

*The musical duo of Hawkins and DeLear kept the convo audience awake with their up-tempo beat and original style.*





*After twenty minutes of warm-up exercises, the Kansas State University dancers performed several intricate and innovative dances.*

*Mohler Lecturer Dr. Richard Etaloine discusses his views with Dr. Lowell Flory, Business Department Chair, and junior Keith Funk.*



## '86-87 actors get a workout

Four major productions made up the theater department's schedule this year. The shows were "The Foreigner," "Chamber Theater," "The Dining Room," and "Godspell."

In addition to these shows a drama recital and a director's

recital took place in the spring. Alpha Psi Omega contributed to convocations with their presentation of "The Green People." The season's finale was the musical "Godspell." Besides doing four performances the cast also had a five minute spot on

KAKE's Kaleidoscope during which they sang a number from the musical. Robert Wagner, drama professor and cast member, and Lora Coffman, director, were interviewed. All in all it was an exceptional theater season at McPherson College.



*Nikki Bond and Paul Sweeney work through a scene during rehearsal for "The Dining Room."*



*Eric intently watches Marcia's earnest prayer.*



*In one scene in "The Dining Room," D. Scott Weber collects information and pictures of his Aunt's (Marsha Bennett) obsolete dining room table setting for his anthropology project.*

*The talented performers in "Godspell" held the audience's attention in portraying scenes from Jesus' life through stories and music.*



# Fanny lights up campus

This year, in addition to the traditional Fanny activities such as Friday afternoon Ultimate, Hawaiian dances and toga parties, the Fannyites threw a fire in their dorm. This year's fire took place on the afternoon of Friday, April 17. The fire started in Ron Hornbaker and Chad Johnson's room. Their room and personal belongings were extensively damaged with major smoke damage to the rest of first floor and slight smoke damage to second and third floor. Three gecko lizards and two boa constrictors perished in the blaze. The Fannyites were forced to

evacuate to Bittinger Hall and Metzler Hall while the building was being cleaned and assessed for damage. After a week of exile the Fannyites on second and third floor were allowed to move back in with first floor remaining uninhabited for the remainder of the year. Although it was a stimulating event, the Fannyites have no desire to make this an annual event.

*Francis Dutton instructs Gavin Simmons how to act like a fifth year senior; after all who would know better?*



*The site of the first and last Annual Fanny Fire.*

*In hopes of replacing Michael Jackson, Paul Sweeney practices his "New Generation" stance.*





*In the true spirit of Halloween, Kent "Wilbur" Brown eats a caramel apple while Matt Reazin holds the Spiderman Underoos he's using as a costume.*



*Fannyites try to figure out how Sue Masterson moved into Fanny without them noticing.*

# Residents keep active

Amidst a car wash, a Halloween dance, and a picnic, Dotzour residents still found time to study and be involved in various groups on campus. The Dotzour population remained a diverse but talented group. By integrating themselves throughout the campus life, Dotzour residents have made their mark in sports, academics, and clubs. Now Dotzour residents are looking forward to some new additions to the dorm such as a remodeled lobby and maybe even closet doors. The remodeling effort will make Dotzour an even more appealing place to live.

*Laura Shelton, a Dotzour R.A., takes a few minutes to climb her last American tree. She will be spending her junior year at Marburg University in West Germany.*



*First Old R.A. Cindy Aeschbacher practices her mean and nasty quiet hours look in hopes of scaring a few noisy freshman into silence.*





*The Datzour desk remains active even at 12:40 on a Saturday night.*

*Nikola Bond discovers the pitfalls of having a photographer for a roommate.*



*Home Ec project? Perhaps junior Doug Wine finds sewing a relaxing break from studying.*

*Senior Jeff Keck doesn't need a chorus line to demonstrate his high-stepping skill in catching frisbees.*

## Bittering home for upperclassmen

Bittering Hall, the "Honors" dorm, consists mainly of juniors and seniors. These students focus their attentions on graduating and outside activities. Representatives from Concert Choir, Singers, volleyball women's basketball, men's basketball, BIG, track, the drama department and the auto restoration department live in Bittering.





*Like many MAC students, senior Kathy Moore and junior Cindy Trimmer enjoy breaks off campus at McDonald's.*



*Senior Kathy Miller finds a friendly togetherness on Bittering third as demonstrated by Becky Hockman and Becky Widows.*



# Metzler hosts spring party

*Ron Lajoie spent much time studying. On sunny days when he was not involved in a sport, one could find Ron with a book open.*

Metzler Hall started to change its image of being an "Animal House" this year by promoting several different activities. In the fall Metzler gave a dance.

Dave Unruh resigned from his job as resident director over spring break. Jeanette Johnson, Director of Housing, stepped in and took the job of resident director. She started to reshape the dorm. First, repainting of the halls was done with each floor choosing how to paint their walls. Then Metzler hosted the Metzler Fest, which included mud volleyball, movies, a scavenger hunt, and an iron man contest. The men also hosted some women from the Cedars Retirement Home for lunch in the cafeteria.

Much is left to do in reconstruction, but to walk a mile one must first take a step.



*One, two, three...Gary Overla and Jamie Spexarth complete pushups for the iron man race.*

*Cleaning up was the worst part of mud volleyball, especially when the hose was connected to the fire hydrant.*





*Much of the free time spent by second floor Metzler was in the form of watching football, basketball, and many other sports on tv.*

*Discussing the past football game often fills the free time of Robert Ewy and Eric Tracy.*





*The everpresent lawn-mower cruises across the lawn in search of a long blade of grass.*

*A sunny spring afternoon brings out the ultimate frisbee players and their fans: Karen Winter, Teresa Smith, Renee Pfaltzgraff, and Vicki Finkenstadt.*



# Sun-worshippers invade campus

In spring, a young man's fancy turns to love, or so the poem goes. Here at McPherson College fancies turn to more mundane things such as suntans and lawn-mowing. The warm days bring brown skin, the smell of freshly cut grass, humidity,

and spring fever. The classes seem to last longer and homework piles up since students seem to prefer to sit in the sun or take walks to the park more than doing their American Diplomacy or Organic Chemistry.



*Ultimate frisbee proves to be a challenging game for these two players.*



*David Lehman and Teresa Smith compare notes in the cool shade of a newly leafed tree.*

# Students enjoy the 'Finer Things'



*A wide spectrum of music gave students the chance to get close and snuggle as well as get down and boogie!*

*Denise Race and Jamie Spexarth obviously enjoying the finer things.*





On April 27th students flaunted their finery at the annual Junior Senior Prom. The evening's activities began with dinner and then proceeded to a night of conversation and dancing. The theme of the Prom was "The Finer Things" and in accordance the theme song was "The Finer Things."

*"I only have eyes for you, Sandy." "Forget about me - look at the camera."*

*Denise Royer and Ken Becker...are they rehearsing for something?*






*Rhett Schmalzried, Jr., reaches out to catch the frisbee while other ultimate players stand guard or rush to intercept the frisbee.*

*Anne Kletcka, Jr., and Anne Nelson, Jr., attempt to keep the volleyball in the air while other mud-covered teammates and observers watch the proceedings.*





## Individuals

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An air of expectancy arose as people slowly filtered into the room. They arrived in groups of excited chattering people or quiet withdrawn individuals who either moved to the groups or to a secluded area. The quiet ones observed the members of larger groups fall over one another to speak hurriedly.

One person suddenly moved away from the large gathering area and called attention to business or the purpose of the group. The people seated themselves and moved to the business of construction. They covered picnics, parties, games, and their relationships to others outside their group. All of these constructed and cemented the individuals in the group to each other.



*Caught while talking on the phone, Annette Taylor, sr., pauses to stare in amazement.*





# Seniors



Pat Bauer  
McPherson, KS  
Elementary Education



Ken Becker  
Moundridge, KS  
Biology



Tim Bergin  
McPherson, KS  
Computer Science



Ellen Bernard  
McPherson, KS  
Biology



Charla Blau  
Leoti, KS  
Elementary Education



James Bowman  
McPherson, KS  
Chemistry



Donna Boyd  
Sebring, FL  
Business



Jay Boyle  
Jennings, KS  
Industrial Education



Leona Breeden  
Quinter, KS  
Elementary Education



Joanne Brooks  
McPherson, KS  
Accounting



Catalina Carbonell  
Mallorca, Spain  
English



Roxanna Carlson  
McPherson, KS  
Psychology, Spanish



Cassandra Clark  
Kansas City, KS  
Biology





Sherri Clark  
McPherson, KS  
Elementary Education



Merrie Cline  
Nickerson, KS  
English, German



Kayla Corbett  
Osborne, KS  
Physical Education



Edward Crumacker  
McCune, KS  
Biology



Eugene Daigle  
Gulfpost, MI  
Art



Tamara Daigle  
McPherson, KS  
Family Life and Human Development



Larry Dennett  
McPherson, KS  
Business



Pamela Doucette  
Salina, KS  
Early Childhood Education



Joyce Ellis  
McPherson, KS  
Elementary Education



Lee Ellis  
McPherson, KS  
Audio-Visual Communication



Todd Frederickson  
Quinter, KS  
Physical Education



Gregory Gunther  
Aurora, CO  
Industrial Arts



Cindi Harrison  
Oregon, OH  
Elementary Education



Mitchel Hartman  
Camden, IN  
Industrial Arts



Jennifer Haug  
Council Grove, KS  
Elementary Education



Alan Heidrick  
Glasco, KS  
Business



Patricia Hornbaker  
Hutchinson, KS  
Business



Monty Hull  
Leon, KS  
Industrial Arts



Kirk Israel  
Cando, ND  
Administration of Justice



Kathy Janzen  
Inman, KS  
Elementary Education



Lisa Jarrett  
Belleville, KS  
Biology



Jeffrey Keck  
Wichita, KS  
Computer, KS



Kurt Kinnamon  
St. John, KS  
Education



Melva Lolling  
McPherson, KS  
Accounting, Business





Susan Masterson  
Mt. Morris, IL  
Biology, German



Kathy Miller  
Macksville, KS  
Computer Science



Kathryn Moore  
Waterloo, IA  
Elementary Education



Marsba Morley  
McPherson, KS  
Biology



Craig Mullins  
McPherson, KS  
Industrial Arts



Jay Nicholson  
Wichita, KS  
Biology



Gary Overla  
Bethel, OH  
Administration of Justice



Kevin Patrick  
Lindsborg, KS  
Agriculture



Shawn Payne  
Denver, CO  
Administration of Justice



Robin Peters  
Lincoln, KS  
Elementary Education



Larry Pribyl  
Lakewood, CO  
Business



Denise Race  
Evans, CO  
Biology



Wayne Ritchie  
Roanoke, LA  
Industrial Arts



Denise Royer  
Lincoln, NE  
Biology



Andrew Sargent  
McPherson, KS  
Business



Todd Schrag  
Moundridge, KS  
Music, German



Sue Six  
McPherson, KS  
International Studies



Kerstin Stengel  
Offenburg, W. Germany  
English



Stan Swinger  
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Industrial Arts



Annette Taylor  
Dighton, KS  
Psychology



Ginko Ueshiba  
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English



Marla Ullom  
Wiley, CO  
Biology, German



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Burton, KS  
Elementary Education



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Biology, German



Cathy Vogts  
Canton, KS  
Elementary Education



Lasonya Kim Williams  
St. Louis, MO  
Administration of Justice



Wilbur Whismore  
McPherson, KS  
Industrial Arts





**Karen Winter**  
Roaring Spring, PA  
Early Childhood Education



**Karen Wolfe**  
McPherson, KS  
Business



**Carol Zink**  
Leoti, KS  
Sports Management

# Juniors



Cynthia Aeschbacher  
San Diego, CA



Jacqueline Alonzo  
Hutchinson, KS



Mike Appel  
Great Bend, KS



Sandra Ashbaugh  
Van Wert, OH



David Bader  
Hanford, CA



Shelly Brandhorst  
Hudson, IA



Janet Cordel  
Tipton, KS



Stacy Crawford  
Lyons, KS



John Crist  
Quinter, KS



Krista Dell  
Bremen, IN



Sandy Eisele  
Lincoln, NE



Dawn Eller  
McPherson, KS



James Floyd  
Omaha, NE

Herman Foushee  
Littleton, CO



Rhonda Fringer  
Oberlin, KS



Keith Funk  
McPherson, KS



Cynthia Griffis  
McPherson, KS



Kelly Hein  
Conway Springs, KS



Eric Hoberg  
McPherson, KS



Phillip Hofen  
Dallas Center, IA



Cathy Holderread  
Newton, KS



Ron Hornbaker  
Lyons, KS



*Having finished lunch, Grad Elliott, so., and David Bader, jr., stare in awe at David's fork.*



Billy Jamison  
Los Angeles, CA

Maurese Jenkins  
Denver, CO

Eric Johnson  
DeKalb, IL



Cheryl Kemp  
Castleton, KS

Rod Kline  
McPherson, KS

Chris Lawrence  
Bennington, KS



David Lehman  
Roanoke, LA

Linda Lusk  
McPherson, KS

Dawn Merrifield  
Glendale, AZ



Mike Mnich  
Olathe, KS

Julie Moyer  
Hatfield, PA

Albert Nyakatura  
Fort Portal, Uganda



Julie Oltman  
Buhler, KS

Peggy Peters  
Hoxie, KS

Janette Pierce  
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Cindy Powell  
Kingsley, IA



Peggy Rice  
Goodland, KS



Dave Robertson  
Buhler, KS



Von Salmans  
Dodge City, KS



Frank Schrag  
Inman, KS



Pat Smyres  
Windom, KS



Ed Sumners  
McPherson, KS



Michelle Tajchman  
McPherson, KS



Cindy Trimmer  
Berthoud, CO



Ruthann Tullis  
Zurich, KS



Gayle Vacura  
Jennings, KS



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Hesston, KS



Karen Walter  
Beloit, KS



Leon Washington  
Salina, KS



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Imperial, NE



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Linn Zerger  
Kingman, KS



*Before starting to serve at the cafeteria, Diana Hunn, Jr., pauses for a glass of pop.*

# Sophomores

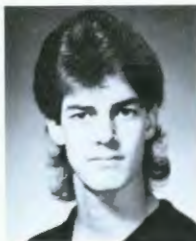
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Logansport, IN



Brett Bernhardt  
Milliken, CO



Edward Blankers  
Kortgene,  
the Netherlands



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Kansas City, MO



Kristi Clark  
Froid, MT



Lora Coffman  
South English, IA



David Collins  
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Chris Cooley  
Leoti, KS



Gregory Cornwell  
Newton, KS



Matthew Crist  
Quinter, KS



Glen Davis  
Enders, NE



Daniel Dresher  
Thousand Oaks, CA





Tammy Dressel  
Lyons, KS

Brad Elliott  
Greeley, CO

Robert Ewy  
Kingman, KS



Victoria Finkenstadt  
Dayton, OH

Sally Geisert  
Kingman, KS

Kristin Grimm  
McPherson, KS



Helen Grossnickle Mohler  
Curlew, IA

Jeffrey Gussie  
Arvada, CO

Lori Hiebert  
McPherson, KS



*A few minutes after convocations  
Debi Engweiler, Jr., Darren Boster,  
fr., Peggy Rice, Jr., Stewart Cline,  
fr., and Jim Degidio, so., pause  
during their conversation for the  
photographer's shot.*



Rebecca Hockman  
Russell, KS



Norman Hollis  
Alton, MO



Sheila Howell  
Fremont, CA



Nikki Iyewarun  
Kwara, Nigeria



Melissa James  
Northglenn, CO



Steve Janke  
Holton, KS



Hope Johnson  
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Grace Kern  
Washington, KS



Tanya Kinney  
Loveland, CO



Tonya Kingery  
Basin, WY



Patricia Klassen  
Lehigh, KS



Jeff Koehn  
Galva, KS



Nickie Krshul  
St. Ann, MO



Kristine Kruschwitz  
Grundy Center, IA



Carol Mack  
Dallas Center, IA





Michael Maestas  
Leoti, KS



Lisa Mick  
Tipton, KS



Paul Minnich  
Elgin, IL



Ken Mohler  
McPherson, KS



David Mueller  
Richmond, TX



Raymond Nutter  
Richmond, IN



Linda Oellig  
West Plains, MO



Tammy Parker  
Karval, CO



Lisa Patrick  
Lindsborg, KS



Renee Pfaltzgraff  
Haxtun, CO



Anthony Phan  
Anaheim, CA



Arlin Richert  
Hillsboro, KS



Michele Roesch  
Quinter, KS



Scarlet Rudd  
Adair, OK



Barbara Saylor  
St. John, KS

Laura Shelton  
Dekalb, MO



Teresa Smith  
Dekalb, MO



Marilyn Spencer  
Kansas City, KS



Jamie Spexarth  
Halstead, KS



Michelle Stephen  
Rose Hill, KS



Michelle Streit  
Tipton, KS



Shawn Sweat  
Cedar, KS



Melanie Theroff  
McLouth, KS



Ted Thompson  
Garden City, KS



*Vic U'lom, so., waits just a second  
before starting to call the play.*





Vic Ullom  
Wiley, CO

Tom Vialpando  
Pueblo, CO

Mungai Waira  
Ruiru, Kenya



D. Scott Webber  
Hugoton, KS

Rebecca Widows  
Garden City, KS

Todd Wilson  
Quincy, CA



Bruce Wine  
Imperial, NE

Melissa Wynn  
St. Louis, MO

Amy Yoder  
Longmont, CO

Auto Restoration  
Associate of Technology



Todd Crews  
Decatur, IL



James DeGidio  
Fort Atkinson, WI

Jeff Thornton  
Westcliffe, CO

Michael Watson  
Aurora, CO

# Freshmen

Linda Ackerman  
Wichita, KS



Todd Baldwin  
Little River, KS



Tracy Barrett  
Cheraw, CO



Jim Bonar  
Gardner, KS



Nikola Bond  
Windsor, CO



Darrin Boster  
Mt. Hope, KS



Michelle Boyer  
Wichita, KS



Beth Brown  
Lathrop, MO



Kent Brown  
Waterloo, IA



Steven Brunk  
Eldora, IA



Stephanie Burkholder  
Overland Park, KS



Rich Chrest  
Wamego, KS



Douglas Clark  
Great Bend, KS





Karrie Davidson  
Garnett, KS

Scott Davis  
McPherson, KS

Sondra Davis  
Houston, TX



Jim Dechand  
Topeka, KS

Dana Decker  
Wichita, KS

Chris Demery  
Colorado Springs, CO



Mark Dooley  
Hutchinson, KS

Marlene Duran  
Pueblo, CO

Mark Edes  
Lyons, KS



*As Teresa Smith, so., looks up to consider what she is writing, Jack Sneddon, Jr., takes a phone message.*

Deanna Elliott  
Fredericksburg, IA



Shawn Elliott  
Greeley, CO



Aaron Jay Ellis  
Waukomis, OK



Debi Engweiler  
Haven, KS



Jeffrey Gnagy  
Ness City, KS



Nancy Gockley  
Lancaster, PA



George Gotto  
Wiley, CO



Tandy Goyen  
Winona, KS



Mike Hampton  
Valley Center, KS



Kimberly Hoke  
McPherson, KS



Robert Hutchings  
Bloomington, IN



Yuki Ishikawa  
Marioka, Japan



Jon Johnson  
Alta Vista, KS



Michael Johnson  
Dallas, TX



Andrew Jones  
Ulysses, KS





Cheri Jurgensmier  
Heartwell, NE

Tera Kiester  
Williamsport, PA

Yoshie Kimura  
Ibaraki, Japan



Susan Kinney  
Peabody, KS

Anne Kletchka  
Lawrence, KS

Kyle Kruschwitz  
Conrad, IA



Michelle LaFay  
Boise, ID

Ronald Lajoie  
Lewiston, ME

Kim Lengel  
Spring Hill, KS



Dean Michael  
Haxtun, CO

Paul Mistretta  
McPherson, KS

Bryan Nibert  
West Chester, PA



Nick Owen  
Geary, OK

Robert Palmer  
LaJunia, CO

Gary Quint  
McPherson, KS



Pamela Reeves  
Boise, ID



Ginger Riedel  
Kiowa, KS



Debra Riedel  
Kansas City, KS



Cecelia Samci  
Jos, Nigeria



Rhett Schmalzried  
Quinter, KS



Gavin Simmons  
Lakewood, CO



Leann Stapleton  
Chase, KS



Aaron Strobel  
Burlington, CO



Diana Suiter  
Lorraine, KS



*Protecting her freshly polished fingernails, Stephanie Burkholder, jr., fends off sophomore Lisa Mick's attempt to smudge them.*





Tracy Tanquary  
Benton, KS



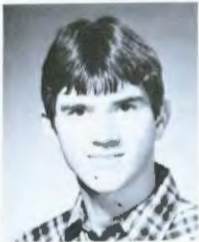
Marcia Thomas  
Peabody, KS



James Wagner  
Great Bend, KS



Brent Webster  
Muskogee, OK



Jeffrey White  
Melvern, KS



Karen Winter  
Inman, KS




Chris Young  
LaSalle, CO



*Dawn Culbertson, fr., Jackie Alonzo, soph., Mason Young, jr., Scott Webber, soph., Nichole Bond, fr., Lisa Lauer, fr., Darren Schoming, sr., Steve Janke, soph., Eric Johnson, jr., Paul Sweeney, soph., and Robert Palmer, soph., portray their special part in the acting class.*

*Lunch looks like an exciting prospect to Eric Bramschreiber, fr., Pat Tracy, jr., Russell Biggs, jr., Mark Peterson, fr., and Pat Welsh, fr., after a long hour of studying in the library.*





Academics

# UNDER CONSTRUCTION

A cold grey shapeless mass was just lying there; not a sign of motion was noticed until two hands reached out and picked it up. They slapped the mass against the table.

Again and again, this step was repeated until a look of satisfaction crossed the artist's face. The mass was then pinched, patted, poked and smoothed until the constructed ideal was reached in the artist's hands. Setting that finished piece aside, the artist picked up another lump of clay and constructed it into another useable item.

We as human beings are often useless and unmoving until somebody starts to construct us in ways fit to human society. We are often shaped and formed by friends, parents, and teachers.



*Images fill the mind of Marilyn Spencer, soph., as she does a pencil drawing for an art class.*



# Natural Sciences

Green numbers scurry across the screen, numbers never heard of before are produced, and products never dreamed of now exist. Computers produce the most fantastic--and irritating--results from life saving chemicals to wiring for nuclear weapons.

Our campus has become widely known as having one of the best computer networks. Computers are in every dorm and most every building, and most can communicate through "Charlie," the mainframe.

The Natural Science Division includes not only computers but also other sciences such as biology, chemistry, physics, agriculture, and mathematics. A new professor in the division this year is Dr. Shingo Kajinami, chemistry.



*Marla Ullom, sr., focuses the microscope so she can examine the slide more closely. Standing close by is Dr. Ikenberry who explains what she is seeing.*



*One of the many computers available to students on campus is being run by Julie Olman, jr., who completes a homework assignment.*



*In the chemistry lab Dr. Kajinami points out an important change in a chemical experiment to David Krehbiel, jr., and Kathy Conley, jr.*



**John Burkholder**  
Biology



**Al Dutrow**  
Agriculture



**Kathy Howell**  
Computer Science



**Gilford Ikenberry**  
Biology



**Shingo Kajinami**  
Chemistry



**Richard Zerger**  
Physical Science



*Phil Hofen, jr., and Dr. Burkholder discuss Phil's research project.*



## Social Sciences

Understanding one's self, gaining an identity; learning how ethnic, social, and religious groups function in society; obtaining insights from history; seeing how governments and economic principles work--these are the building blocks of the social sciences that help construct students' awarenesses of the world and their ability to function in it.

The behavioral sciences include psychology and sociology. In this department Dr. James Divney was a sabbatical replacement for Prof. Richard Wright.

The Business and Economics Department continued to attract many students and expanded its program by offering a management evening degree in Hutchinson.

The History and Political Science Department hosted a high school history contest this year. Students coming back from Spring Break were shocked to hear of Dr. Lengel's heart attack but were relieved that he was back at the podium before the year was over.





*Test-taking often instills a cold feeling in many students' hearts. Both Stacy Crawford and Janette Pierce hope they have successfully hid this feeling behind their studying.*

*Fully prepared to study, Joanne Brooks figures an accounting problem.*



*Professor Lengel's history classes were challenging and exciting to history majors.*

*While Professor Lowell Flory lectures, Michelle LaFay, so., takes notes in the margins of her economics book.*



**Lowell Flory**  
Business



**David O'Dell**  
Business



**Leland Lengel**  
History, Political Science



**Raymond Flory**  
History



*Often known as the trombones to many students, Junior Phil Hofen, Dr. Larry Kitzel, and freshmen George Gotto and Steve Janke play various brass instruments.*



*Nikola Bond and Eric Johnson work out in a health club, the setting for this spring's production of Godspell.*



## Humanities

Notes become melodic lines, joined with others to produce a chorus. Sketches on a dummy sheet lead to the production of a yearbook, through the contributions of writers, photographers, and artists. Concerts, plays, art exhibits, newspapers—all these and more are products of the Humanities Division.

Changes and sabbatical leaves were especially noticeable in this division this year. Prof. Susan Dodson joined the Art Department as chair, and Prof. Wayne Conyers was employed full-time. Prof. Rob Fisher was the new professor of vocal music, and

Dr. Bruce Sternfield replaced Prof. Steven Gustafson, who was on sabbatical. Prof. Robert Wagner capably led the drama productions during Prof. Rick Tyler's absence, and Kathleen Kirk filled in for Dr. Corinne Hughbanks, who spent the Spring Term in Columbia, South America. Deb Geissert joined the faculty as Director of the Learning Center. In the Philosophy and Religion Department, Dr. Herb Smith moved from campus minister to professor, replacing Dr. Dale Goldsmith, who became vice-president for academic services.





Larry Kitzel  
Music



Lucille Hand  
Keyboard



Herb Smith  
Philosophy, Religion



Robert Wagner  
Speech, Drama



*Pausing for a moment in the lobby of the Student Union, Greg Gunther listens to a piece of advice from Dr. Herb Smith.*

*Practice for "The Dining Room" often consisted of explicit instructions from Robert Wagner; Dawn Culbertson, Jr., and Marsha Bennett, so., interpret his directions.*

*Admissions Counselor Cindy Dell shows two prospective students the campus.*



*Coach Roger Trimmell instructs on the finer points of tennis.*

*Both registrar and English/journalism professor, Susan Taylor visits with Gary Quint.*



# Humanities/Applied Arts



Doris Coppock  
Physical Education



Deb Geisert  
Learning Center



Bob Green  
English



Dan Hoffman  
Physical Education



Joan Hoffman  
Education



Corinne Hughbanks  
English, Spanish



Monroe Hughbanks  
Education



Herbert Johnson  
Audio-Visual Communication



Constance Nichols  
Home Economics



Rachel Pannabecker  
Home Economics



Susan Taylor  
English, Journalism



Jan van Asselt  
German

*Gary Mahoney, Industrial Arts professor, holds the guitar in place while David Williams, so., drills a hole.*



*Tammy Daige, sr., tries her hand at loom weaving, one of the many art classes.*

*Which color would work better in this home design? Stephanie Burkholder, jr., points out her choice during a discussion with Professor Susan Dodson and Patti Thorpe, sr.*





**Gary Mahoney**  
Industrial Arts



**John Pannabecker**  
Industrial Arts



**Wesley Pauls**  
Industrial Arts



**Dennis Stichter**  
Auto Restoration

## Applied Arts and Sciences

A piece of wood is transformed into a dulcimer; five old cars are taken apart to be merged into one perfectly restored automobile; the breath of life is pumped into a mannequin as CPR skills are learned; wholistic fitness is attained through diet, exercise, and meditation; and seniors switch identities as they see the classroom from the other side of the teacher's desk. These activities reflect the building occurring within the Applied Arts and Sciences Division.

During the year the Education Department completed a successful reaccreditation study with the state department of education. In the Physical Education Department, Dan Thiessen assumed teaching and coaching responsibilities, and Roland Wray became Director of Athletics. The Industrial Arts and Home Economics Departments continued to offer courses covering a wide range of skills--auto restoration, computer-integrated manufacturing, interior design, and family living, to name a few.



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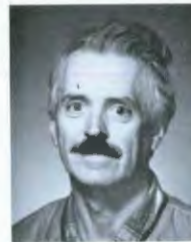
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Patsy Wray  
Business Office

Roland Wray  
Athletic Director



*Choir tour proved to be a time of singing, picture taking, and lots of excitement. Here the choir pauses on some steps for a picture of fun.*

*The women of Dot:our met for their annual picnic in the basement of the Student Union. Cindy Aeschbacher, jr., Sally Geisert, soph., Tracy Barrett, jr., and Michelle Roesch, soph., fill their plates with the provided meal.*





## Groups

# UNDER CONSTRUCTION

"Who are you going to be when you grow up?" was probably not a question you were asked when you were growing up. You were asked instead who are you going to be like when you grow up. Even though you did not realize it, people were already forcing you to be an individual, not just a copy.

On campus people observing from the outside stick individuals in groups, cliques, sport groups, and classes. They do not realize that you, the individual, create the group's image through your own image. You construct and reconstruct your own individuality through the individuals who are just by and those who are your close friends.



*Holding a spoon in one hand and a sundae in the other, Kathy Moore, sr., hugs Becky Widows, soph., at the Brethren Identity Group Ice Cream Social.*

## Fanny

Fahnestock Hall residents made their presence known throughout the year beginning with "Conser vati ve Week" in the fall. "Timely" Homecoming decorations were accompanied by a fair booth selling "Ultimate Pies" of whipped cream and T-shirts commemorating the dorm's 45th year. Contributing to campus activities, Fahnestock sponsored three dances, including the Annual Fanny Toga Party. Spring brought a weiner roast by first floor and the Fanny Picnic with ultimate frisbee and a frisbee golf tournament. Not even a first floor fire could extinguish the residents' "burning spirit of survival"; the Fanny Fix Up Committee soon returned to reaffirm the dorm's physical and spiritual existence.



*Fahnestock Hall Dorm Council - above: David Lehman, Eric Johnson (vice-president). Standing: Ted Thompson (treasurer), Vic Ulom (president), Phil Hofen. Kneeling: Jay*

*Nicholson, Marc DeMoss (Resident Director), Paul Sweeney (secretary). Not pictured: George Gotto.*

## Metzler

Although Metzler Hall stayed relatively quiet this fall in terms of campus life, its residents took part in campus and community activities this spring. First floor residents invited nine ladies from the Cedars to a special luncheon in the college cafeteria, a gesture very much appreciated by the guests. Metzlerfest, the first event of its kind, involved the whole dorm. Mud volleyball, an Iron Man Race, movies, a scavenger hunt, and a picnic rounded out the weekend's events. Each floor also gave maintenance a hand by painting the halls in red and white, the school colors.



*Metzler Hall Dorm Council - Chris Lawrence,*

*(secretary/treasurer), Gary Overla (president). Not pictured: John Crist, Mitch Hartman, Jamie Spexarth, Von Salmons, Jeff Thorton. Advisor: Jeanette Johnson.*



## Bittering

A sense of community was present among Bittering Hall's busy upperclassmen this year. Nightly card games in Doug Wine's room provided an opportunity for the co-ed dorm to become more integrated. Just before finals each floor held its own Christmas party, and the entire campus enjoyed a Bittering-sponsored dance.

*Bittering Hall Dorm Council - back row: Jeff Keck, Merrie Cline, Denise Race (president), Cassandra Clark, Linda Funk (dorm parent), Kathy Moore. Middle row: Doug Wine, Marla Ulom (secretary), Gayle Vacura (treasurer), Keith Funk (dorm parent). Front row: Lacey and Kylie Funk. Not pictured: Donley Voth (vice-president).*



## Dotzour

The only all-female dorm on campus was actively involved with campus life this year. Along with a campus-wide Halloween dance, Dotzour residents enjoyed dorm-sponsored movies and a Christmas decorating party in the lounge. To finish off the year, the whole dorm assembled on the lawn for the annual Dotzour picnic. Money raising projects this year included a yard sale and car wash.

*Dotzour Hall Dorm Council - back row: Karen Winter, Brenda, Johnathan and LaMonte Rothrock (dorm parents), Ann Nelson (secretary), Pat Smyres, Cheryl Kemp. Middle row: Charla Blau, Melissa James (vice-president), Dawn Culbertson, Leana Breden. Front row: Peggy Rice, Carol Mack (treasurer), Rhonda Fringer (president), Laura Shelton, Kayla Corbett. Not pictured: Cindy Aeschbacher, Sandy Ashbaugh, Annette Taylor, Lynn Armstrong, Terri Kurt.*



### Student Council

*Left to right: David Lehman, Francis Dutton, Gavin Simmons, Todd Schragg, Laura Shelton, Jeff Keck, Merrie Cline, Carol Mack, Marla Ullom, Peggy Rice, Cindy Trimmer, Lora Coffman, Dawn Merrifield, Jay Nicholson.*

### Student Activities Board

*Martene Duran, Tom Vialpando.*





## Brethren Identity Group

One of the most active groups on campus was the Brethren Identity Group (BIG). It linked Christian fellowship and campus activities together through many social events. BIG often retreated to camps and nature to put their spiritual life back together. They brought forth many more people with their Ice Cream Social and Banana Split/Root Beer Float Bar. The Brethren Identity Group was a large ingredient in the construction of Christian social activities.

*Back row: Doug Wine, Laura Shelton, Jay Nicholson, Teresa Smith, Shelley Brandhorst, Phil Hofen, David Lehman, Melva Lolling, Paul Minnich, Rhett Schmalzried. Front row: Becky Widows, Gayle Vacura, advisor Wilbur Hoover, Marla Ullom, Linda Oellig, Carol Mack, Kris Kruschwitz. Not pictured: Robert Palmer, Dawn Merrifield, Cathy Holderread, Jenny Williams.*



## Spectator

The Fall Term Spectator won a first place rating in the American Scholastic Press Association contest.

Some staff members attended a Kansas Association of Journalism Ad visers workshop in September in Great Bend. Gary Foulke was editor during fall, and Paul Minnich headed up the spring staff.

This year the Spectator produced camera-ready copy, setting their own type, making halftones of the photographs, and doing all paste-ups. A large staff of writers, photographers, ad salespersons, and page editors put in many hours producing eleven issues this year.

*Back row: Cindy Trimber, Melva Lolling, Melissa James. Front row: Carol Mack, Robert Palmer, Marla Ullom. Not pictured: Jenny Williams.*



## Quadrangle

This year's Quadrangle staff was the first to produce camera-ready copy. Using an interface from the campus computer network to the typesetting equipment in Templeton Hall, the staff did all of the paste-ups.

Renee Pfaltzgraff was editor, Linda Oellig, business manager, Karen Winter head photographer; other staff members included Beth Brown, Roxanna Carlson, Michele LaFay, and Stephanie Burkholder.

Additional volunteers helped with the final deadline. Our thanks to Jenny Williams, Cathy Holderread, Patricia Hornbaker, David Lehman, Eugene and Tammy Daigle.

*Beth Brown, Karen Winter, Linda Oellig.*





## Art Team

Like a famous painter who purposely hid himself away to finish a great painting, the art team made their final appearance at the art sale where they sold their finished products. Meanwhile the Art Team madetripsto the Sandzen Art Gallery in Lindsborg, the annual tri-state water exhibition in Wichita, and the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City.

The Art Team made a few outward appearances with a snow sculpture in January and a picnic in May. Like all clubs that create beauty, accomplishments take time.

*Back row: Advisor Wayne Conyers, Darren Schoring, Terry Douglass, Eugene Daigle. Front row: Tara Klester, Rosanne Johnston, advisor Susan Dodson, Tammy Daigle. Not pictured: Ed Summers, RuthTullis.*

## Kappa Phi Omicron

Kappa Phi Omicron members are Home Economics majors who are eligible through academic achievement and participation on campus.

## G-Clef

The G-Clef Club attended the MMEA convention in Wichita and sponsored the Hammer Dulcimer group Jem and Aircann during Homecoming.

*Standing: Marcia Thomas, Judy Goering, Susan Kinney, Ed Blankers, Pam Reeves, Nikki Bond, Barbie Saylor, Rhett Schmalzried, Tim Douglass. Seated: Dana Decker, Francis Dutton, Krista Dell.*



## Band

Small numbers didn't keep McPherson College Band members from playing their own tune. Spectators at home football and basketball games enjoyed the upbeat sound of the Pep Band. With the help of two students directors, Sally Geisert and Teresa Smith, the Concert Band gave one performance at the annual Christmas Dinner in the cafeteria. Jazz Band gave no public performances but practiced twice a day to keep up their beat.



*Back row: Kyle Kruschwitz, Jeff Keck, David Lehman, Tim Douglass, Francis Dutton, Phil Hofen, Keith Funk. Front row: Sally Geisert, Marcia Thomas, Cheryl Kemp, Karen Winter, Cindy Trimmer, Tera Kiester, Susan Kinney.*

*Not pictured: Debra Reidel, Steve Janke.*

*Back row: Sally Geisert, Steve Janke, Keith Funk, Marcia Thomas, Jeff Keck, Francis Dutton. Front row: Tera Kiester, Susan Kinney.*

*Not pictured: Phil Hofen, Tim Douglass, David Lehman, Mark Dooley, Edward Blankers.*





Back row: Paul Bishoff, Kyle Kruschwitz, Paul Sweeney, Steve Brunk, Ed Blankers, Bruce Wine, Jay Nicholson, Jeff Keck, Paul Männich, Rhett Schmalzried. Third row: Tora Kliest, Sally Geisert, Greg Gunther, Eric Johnson, Tim Douglass, Francis Dutton, David Lehman, Jackie Alonzo, Lisa Lauver, Dawn Culbertson. Second row: Marla

Ullom, Michelle Roesch, Kris Kruschwitz, Nikki Bond, Karen Winter, Shelley Brandhorst, Marcia Thomas, Dana Decker, Kris Grimm. Front row: Anne Kletchka, Kerstin Stengel, Teresa Smith, Kathy Moore, Krista Dell, Marcia Unruh, Susan Kinney, Laura Shelton, Pam Reeves.

## Choir

After a rocky start under the direction of a new leader, professor Robert Fisher, the choir wowed their audience with their new sound format at Homecoming. In each of the choir's concerts, Professor Fisher took hold of the idea of music as a means of communication and we've together music and narration to communicate a message to the audience. Students learned the meaning of integrity and made it an integral part of their lives, for once a song is finished, its message lives on. The theme for the spring tour was borrowed from the popular song "Higher Love," as the choir traveled through Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska.



Back row: Marcia Thomas, Greg Gunther, Susan Kinney, Paul Bishoff, Barbie Saylor, Bruce Wine, Shelley Brandhorst, Ed Blankers. Front row: Tim Douglass, Pam Reeves, Rhett Schmalzried, Nikki Bond, Francis Dutton, Krista Dell, Eric Johnson. Not pictured: Jenny Williams, Sally Geisert.

## Trombones

Left to right: Francis Dutton, Steve Janke, Phil Hofen, Rhett Schmalzried, advisor Larry Kitzel, Krista Dell, Jeff Keck.



## Singers

Singers took on a new and exciting sound under the leadership of professor Rob Fisher. To start off the fall semester, Singers took part in the Kansas City Renaissance Festival where they were transported back to the time of lords, ladies, and court jesters. After taking part in the Homecoming and Christmas concerts, most of the group took off for a few days in the sun of San Antonio. Here they visited the Alamo and walked under the twinkling Christmas lights on the Riverwalk. As usual, during the spring semester Singers were in demand as they performed for a variety of organizations.

## PsychSos

You hear someone mention the word PsychSo's. The back of your neck starts to crawl and you look around for a bold, white-coated man looking for a rat. Yet when you stop to listen further you sigh with relief for it is a Psychology/Sociology Club with many members.

The PsychSo's were involved this year with picnics, movies, visits to the state universities to visit the counseling department and the library, and a trip to Topeka to visit Menninger Foundation and a halfway house.

*Left to right: Linda Oellig, Doug Wine, Carol Mack, David Lehman, Shelley Brandhorst, advisor James Divney.*



## Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is a national honor society for history students. Dr. Lengel is sponsor of the McPherson College chapter.

*Becky Hockman, Jennie Hall, Cindy Trimmer, advisor Lee Lengel.*





## Alpha Psi Omega

*Back row: Scott Webber, Helen Grossnickle, Cindy Trimber, Ken Mohler, Jackie Alonzo, Merrie Cline. Front row: Eric Johnson, Lora Coffman. Not pictured: Jenny Williams.*

Hours of practicing and hard work make the productions of the Alpha Psi Omega group possible. Some of the special productions they put on this year were convocations, "An Evening of Chamber Theatre," which allowed students to become involved with all aspects of theatrical production, "Godspell," and "The Dining Room." They also participated in "The Flint Hills Performance Festival" at Emporia State University, and they constructed the sets for all the plays.

## Industrial Arts Cars

Many people do not realize the many hours of work and the accomplishments of the Auto Restoration students. This year the students went on an industrial tour of Kansas City, Mo. They visited the branch of Farmland Industries that produces grease, paint and batteries. Also included in the trip was a visit to the Federal Reserve Bank and Deutz-Allis. At Deutz-Allis they viewed combines being built from sheets of metal and at the end of the assembly line being driven off.

Back home at McPherson, the members of the Auto Restoration Department completed three vehicles. A 1927 model "T" truck was created out of five other car bodies. A 1931 model "A" deluxe Roadster and a 1956 Chevrolet Corvete were also completely redone. For the Industrial Arts and the Cars Club, it was a very successful year.



Back row: Jay Boyle, Dean Speers. Front row: Ed Summers, Monty Hull, Wayne Ritchie. Left to right: Jon McGlothlin, Mike Watson, Brian Neher, Alan Cakerice, advisor Rod Custer, Greg Cornwell, Dennis Stichter, Bryan Nibert, Carl Dummer, Arlin Richert, Mike Fiorello.





Back row: Brad Elliott, Tracy Barrett, Ann Nelson, Lisa Mick, Tonya Kingery, Doug Wine. Front row: Cindy Harrison, Melanie Theroff, Janet Cordel, Kayla Corbett, Gayle Vacura.



• Lisa Mick, Kayla Corbett, Janet Cordel.

## M-Club

To construct fellowship within their won group and to maintain and build the school's athletic program, M-Club stayed busy throughout the year. They had the concession stand at football and basketball games during the fall and winter, and they administrated high school, middle school and college track meets during the spring months. These activities were also used to raise money for the club.

## Intramurals

If you like sports but don't feel you can participate at the varsity level or just like to get in some exercise on the side, why not check out Intramurals. This year Intramurals included flag football, racketball, basketball, softball, its first All-Star Basketball game and a 3 point shooting contest. Intramurals provided a lot of fun and challenges for those who joined them.



## Circle K

Circle K promoted its theme to share and care for others in the world around them through many events. McPherson College hosted the Circle K District Convention and provided the Kansas District with Charla Blau as go verner and Nickie Krshul, editor, and Hope Johnson, secretary.

The Circle K held a street dance for Muscular Dystrophy and raised over 200 dollars. They helped with the Kiwanis pancake feed and volunteered for the bloodmobile. At Christmas Circle K sold Finals Survival Kits and collected food for the Kiwanis food baskets. Circle K took their place in providing for construction in the campus organizations.



*Clockwise from upper right: Melissa James, Marcia Unruh, Peggy Rice, Charla Blau, Dana Decker, Linda Oellig, Ed Sumners, Amy Yoder, Barbie Saylor.*

*Dawn Culbertson, Marcia Unruh, Dana Decker, and Linda Oellig gladly pause during a clean up session at the Kiwanis Pancake Feed in the community building.*





## Christian Vocations Club

The Christian Vocation Club (CVC) sponsored a carload of students to travel to the Brethren Student/Young Adult Conference in Pennsylvania. They also participated in discussion groups, retreats, and church visitation.

*Left to right: Cindy Trimber, Doug Wine, Marcia Unruh, Gayle Yacura, Becky Widows, Phil Hofen, Shelley Brandhorst, advisor Wilber Hoover.*

## Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) met many times during the year to provide the opportunity for Christian athletes to meet together and support one another.

## Velocipedes

Even though there was only one member in the Velocipedes this year, the club was still very active. One could find the only member, Mike Underwood, riding about town in any weather or just fixing his bike.





## Business Club

How can one improve balancing a budget, making a professional presentation, or running a business more successfully? The Business Club was looking for answers to questions like these when they invited Ken Root of the Kansas Ag Network to speak to them. They also sought answers in a field trip to Coleman. But can one construct answers to all questions in just one year!

SNEA members attended the KNEA Convention and a leadership workshop. Realizing how important bringing in new ideas is, SNEA brought in two guest speakers to share their ideas about teaching with the campus. SNEA distributed bookmarks during education week, and their booth at the Homecoming Fair was aptly named "An Apple for the Teacher."

*Back row: Kathy Moore, Rod Kline, Charla Blau, Shelley Brandhorst. Front row: Cheryl Kemp, Becky Widows.*

*Back row: Jeff White, advisor Lowell Flory, Alan Heidrick, advisor Dave O' Dell, Larry Pribyl, advisor Norm Hope, Karen Wolf. Middle row: Melva Lolling, Gayle Vacura, Teresa Smith, Pat Hornbaker. Front row: Rhonda Fringer, Carol Mack.*

## Student National Education Association



## International Students Organization



Consisting of foreign students and several students who have traveled abroad, the International Student Organization worked on creating a special group where all minority students can feel they belong and can work out problems adjusting to life in the United States. For a special activity, they held a skating party.

*Back row: Sue Six, Dimitri Tamalis, Catalina Carbonell, Wayne Ritchie, Steven Kaboyo, Albert Nyakatura. Front row: Yoshie Kimura, Yuki Ishikawa, Kenji Hino.*

## Intercultural Forum



The Intercultural Forum was involved this year in a lot of different activities. They observed Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, sponsored the Minority Awareness Week, a dance in Salina and a Christmas party, and hosted the fall and spring Intercultural Unity Conferences. The Intercultural Forum was kept busy not only in constructing the bond between minority students but also between all races.


*Back row: Shawn Payne, Pam Doucette, Kim Williams. Front row: Nikki Iyewarun, Melissa Wynn, Marilyn Spencer, Michelle Streit, Cecelia Samci.*



*The referee's call provided much reaction from the students at an exciting basketball game.*

*Scott Lee, the receiver of much resistance, struggles for an extra inch while Dean Speer rushes in to help block the tackle.*





Sports

# UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Faces glisten, muscles tense and relax, smiles come and go, thoughts collide, and attitudes spring forth. The athlete stretches his mind as well as his muscles striving for the top of the heap, to be the best he can be.

Constructing study and social life around practices creates much conflict, but if done correctly the athlete excels. Practice is not the only thing the athlete must construct. The athlete must put forth a winning attitude and a team spirit for all the separate people so all can strive together to create the constructed goal.

The leader of the construction team is the coach who must thoughtfully put together all pieces and end up with a well-constructed puzzle.



*A Tabor Bluejay attempts to block Jim Bonar's pass to another teammate.*



# Volleyball

In their third season under Coach Dan Hoffman, the McPherson College Volleyball team ended its season with an overall record of 15-19 and 8-10 in the KCAC.

"I would have liked to win more games as many times as we played. The highlight of the season was beating Friends," said Coach Hoffman.

Senior Denise Race of Evans, Co., said "I felt it went pretty well; the attitudes were better than in the past. Playing-wise we had talent, but next year should be better."

This year Denise Race made all-conference for the third year, and freshman Tracy Barrett made honorable mention. The Lady Red volleyball team will be losing four seniors but they will have many young players who will be able to handle their ground in the KCAC. Coach Hoffman is hoping for a larger number so they can have a full JV team.

"This year in volleyball, I felt, went well. A lot of the things were a little different from what I was used to. The biggest thing was how we played so many matches in one night," said Tracy Barrett of Cheraw, Co. "I learned a lot this year, and the people who I played with really made me feel like I fit in. All in all I really enjoyed myself this year and can't wait till next year."



*Backrow: Coach Dan Hoffman, Cindy Harrison, Tonya Kingery, Ann Nelson, Lisa Mick, Tracy Barrett, Karen Walter. Front Row: Sue Masterson, Kayla Corbett, Denise Race, Pam Herman, Janet Cordel, Debi Engweiler.*

*Tracy Barrett and Karen Walter form the impassible wall.*

*Sue Masterson eyes the weaknesses in the team before she serves.*





*Sue Masterson sets Tracy Barrett up for the kill.*

*High Fives signify a victory!*



#### 1986 Volleyball

L Kansas Newman	W Sterling
W Kansas Newman	L Friends
W Kansas Wesleyan	L St. Mary's
W Ottawa	L Kansas Wesleyan
L Peru State	L Tabor
L Morningside	L Bethany
L Baker	L Bethel
W Baker	W Southwestern
W MANC	W Ottawa
L Peru State	W Sterling
L Concordia	W St. Mary's
W Sterling	W Friends
L Wayne State	L Kansas Wesleyan
W U of SD	L Tabor
L Morningside	L Bethany
L Marymount	L Bethel
W Ottawa	W Southwestern



# Football team looks to next year

The 1986 football team finished with an 0-9 record. This was a very young team for first-year coach Dan Thiessen; of 59 players, 37 were freshmen.

"For playing with a young team, mostly freshmen, and players who had not played in a year, I feel that we made a great improvement from the beginning of the season," Coach Thiessen said. "I am proud of the way the players hung together and improved inspite of the record. I am looking forward to next season with the players and a year of experience."

Despite the record the team had several second team all-conference and honorable mention players. Shawn Sweat made second defensive back; he led the conference in interceptions and was ranked third in the nation with the most interceptions for a defensive back. Jeff Gnagy, punter, also made second team. Norman Francis, tight end, Chuck Holtgraves, defensive line, and Bobby Holland, defensive line, all made honorable mention.

"This year was a learning experience because we were so young but I think we'll be good next year; if we work together next year we'll surprise a lot of people," Jeff Gnagy said.

"This year's football season was a time of new experience for a lot of people starting from a new water boy to the head coach to the fans. There was a lot of adjusting on everybody's part. We played a lot of games closer than the score said. Next year we'll have a lot of experience so that will be a plus for us. We were a strong mental and physical team and a lot closer than any of the other teams during the years I've been here. I think we'll be stronger next year because of the anticipation during spring training," said James Floyd.



*Billy Jamison and Dave Mueller celebrate at the end of a 98-yard touchdown pass, a new school record.*



*Bulldogs rush in to tackle the Coyote runner.*

*Chris Young, Aaron Strobel, and Chuck Holtgraves converge to make the tackle.*

#### 1987 Varsity Football

	We	They
Bethel	7	27
Ottawa	14	35
Southwestern	0	65
Friends	0	19
Tabor	22	38
Sterling	7	33
Kansas Wesleyan	8	45
St. Mary's	0	33
Bethany	7	55



*Front Row: Don Shockey, Bill O'Neil, Leon Washington, James Floyd, Chuck Holtgraves, Bill Jamison, Cedric Mason, Jeff Gnagy, Jim DeGidio, Mark Murray, Monty Hull, Kurt Kinnamon.*

*Second Row: Mike Mnich, Scott Davis, Gary Pool, Chris Graham, Darrin Pote, Steve Williams, Maurese Jenkins, Vic Ullom, George Gotto, Alan Cakerice, Earl Young.*

*Third Row: Darrin Boster, Mason Young, David Kellogg, Jeff Thornton, Scott Lee, Aaron Strobel, Pat Salmans, Jack Sneddon, Robert McMullen, Jody Thorpe, David Mueller, Norman Francis.*

*Fourth Row: Carl Sondburg, Steven Salmans, Shawn Sweat, Todd Baldwin, Todd Schlenker, Pat Welsh, Dean Michael, Dean Spear, Jay Ellis, Perry Fief, Robert Ewy.*

*Fifth Row: David Tilson, Dan Peters, Delvin Curtis, Pat Tracy, Eric Bramschreiber, Mark Peterson, Chris Young, Craig Bell, David Corns, Russell Biggs, Ron Lajoie, Bobby Holland.*





# Cheerleaders fire up fans

From cold asphalt to hot sweat, the football and basketball cheerleaders lead the fans to greater excitement. The five football cheerleaders held the greater responsibility of exciting crowds during the losing football season. The four basketball cheerleaders and five yell leaders did both amusing and challenging stunts during away and home games.

*Top to bottom: Melissa James, so., Stephanie Burkholder, jr., Peggy Rice, jr., Anne Kletchka, jr.*



*The football squad makes stunts look easy while cheering on the Battling Bulldogs.*

*Football games at MAC can be cold, but freshmen Stephanie Burkholder and Anne Kletchka come prepared.*





Left to right: Jeff Thorton, so., Anne Kletchka, jr., Bobby Holland, so., Melissa James, so., Doug Wine, jr., Stephanie Burkholder, jr., David Bader, jr., Peggy Rice, jr., Scott Lee, jr.



For Peggy Rice and Melissa James, cheerleading goes beyond encouraging school spirit. As one of their fundraising projects, MAC cheerleaders sold balloons on Valentine's Day.



*Back row: Assistant coaches Tim Karstetter and Kurt Kinnamon, Dave Robertson, Brian Hill, Mike Dunekack, Mike Appel, Doug Clark, Arlin Richert, Jim Wagner. Front row: Matt Graber, Lynn Zerger, David Barrett, Charlie Haynes, Anthony Franklin, coach Roger Trimmell.*

*Back row: Assistant coaches Tim Karstetter and Kurt Kinnamon, Jim Bonar, Andy Jones, Nick Owen, Gavin Simmons, Mike Hampton, coach Roger Trimmell. Front row: Brad Elliott, Bill Kelley, Jon Johnson, Doug Farney, Mike Johnson.*

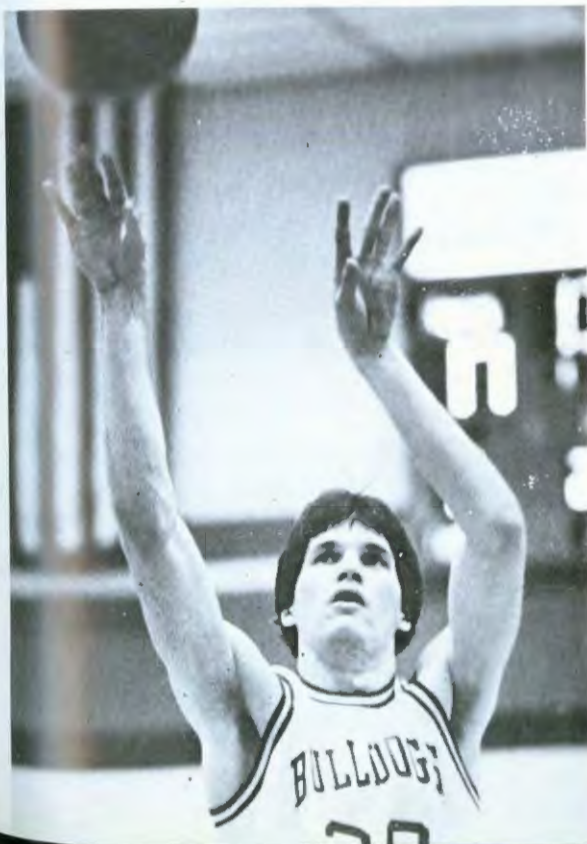


# Bulldogs post 8-10 record



Bulldog basketball under the direction of head coach Roger Trimmell and assistant coach Tim Karstetter compiled a 8-10 conference record.

Dave Robertson, the team's only senior, made KCAC honorable mention and set a new mark for three-point baskets with 48. Brian Hill was named to the all-conference team, averaging over 15 points a game.



## Men's Basketball

	We	They
Concordia	80	96
Bartlesville	82	67
Chadron	73	92
Mid-America Bible	104	69
Ottawa	52	74
Kansas Wesleyan	61	68
Southwestern	70	84
Friends	64	62
LaVerne	98	101
Biola	65	126
Sterling	73	76
St. Mary's	90	70
Fr. Bible	88	65
Bethel	73	75
Tabor	58	83
Bethany	72	70
Kansas Wesleyan	80	76
Southwestern	98	96
Friends	65	6
Sterling	78	72
St. Mary's	88	90
Bethel	69	78
Tabor	82	77
Bethany	82	80
Ottawa	57	68



# Zink sets record for Lady Red



*Back row: Coach Deb Geissert, Marla Wasson, Tracy Tanquary, Vicki Finkenstadt, Cindy Harrison, Scarlet Rudd, Kayla Corbett, manager Michelle Streit, assistant coach Glenn Gayer. Front row: Dawn Merrifield, Tonya Kingery, Carol Zink, Lisa Mick, Ann Nelson, Tracy Barrett.*



The McPherson Lady Red basketball team under first year coach Deb Geissert finished the year with a 12-14 record.

Carol Zink was named to the KCAC all-league team for the third year in a row. She also broke many team records, including most games played in a career (99), most points scored in a career (1574), and most rebounds in a career (925).

"This year's team was a good group of girls to be with," said Coach Geissert. "I think it was a learning experience for all of us, and if athletes can't learn from the sports they participate in, then I don't feel that they have had a successful team. Glenn Gayer, assistant coach, provided invaluable help with the team and helped make the year a good one. I will always remember this group of young women because they were my first experience at coaching basketball and because they are a wonderfully unique bunch of people.

#### Women's Basketball

	We	They
Marymount	57	80
Langston	73	77
Ozark Christian	72	56
Northwestern MN	70	59
Ottawa	69	77
Kansas Wesleyan	59	57
Southwestern	69	46
Friends	50	77
U. of Laverne	61	70
Pacific Christian	79	38
Sterling	60	73
St. Mary's	51	69
Bethel	80	77
Tabor	58	51
Kansas Wesleyan	47	67
Bethany	80	89
Kansas Wesleyan	74	68
Southwestern	78	71
Friends	42	69
Kansas Newman	66	63
Sterling	60	73
St. Mary's	44	67
Bethel	56	63
Tabor	67	46
Bethany	54	90
Ottawa	88	80



# Men finish sixth in tennis

The men's tennis team finished in sixth place in the conference and was 3-6 overall.

Senior Ken Becker said, "This season was one of great expectation for me. With the talent that our team possessed, I feel that we completed a pretty decent season. I wish I had one more year to play with these guys; they really worked hard and they showed promise for the future."

"We're a young team that came a long way in a short time but there's still room for improvement," said David Barrett. "We didn't achieve all the goals we set at the beginning of the season, but with time and experience we could be a very successful team."

The team was coached by Roger Trimmell.



# Lady Red tennis earns third



The Lady Red tennis team, under Coach Doris Coppock, finished the year 7-3 overall and 3-2 in the conference. The team was third in the KCAC tournament and Cecilia Samci and Cindy Griffis were all-conference honorable mentions. Cindy Powell, Julie Jacks, Amy Yoder, and Cecilia Samci were winners in over 50 percent of their matches during the year.

"There was a lot of spirit and closeness on our team that made it a rewarding season," said Amy Yoder.

"Women's tennis was a new experience for me, but it was one of excitement and full of challenges," Cecilia Samci added.

*Coach Doris Coppock, Dana Decker, Cecelia Samci, Julie Jacks, Amy Yoder, Cindy Powell, Julie Dltman, Cindy Griffis, Deanna Elliott.*



# Golf has great year



The men's golf team had one of the best seasons in a long time. The team finished third in the KCAC and three players made all-conference. They were Dave Williams, Bill Kelly, and Dave Mueller. This was the first time the men competed as a team in the District Ten meet.

"I feel we did really well; the team has improved over the years. The team got along well so it made the season fun," said Bill Kelly.



*Bill Kelly and John Crist put the finishing touches on their putting game.*

*Dave Williams shows his skill at chipping the ball.*

*Left to Right: Matt Crist, Dave Williams, Aaron Strobel, Bill Kelly, Dave Mueller, Andy Smith, John Crist, Coach Doris Coppock.*

# Cross country goes well



With eleven runners, the cross country team fielded full women's and men's squads, leading to a good running season.

The team lacked experience, but with four returning runners who led the team, the team was competitive. "Overall for experience everyone improved. We didn't do as well as team as I hoped, but we did well individually," said Coach Sid Gauby.

Sally Geisert, sophomore, said, "It was nice not being the only girl. It made a lot of difference in how the workouts were run."

"I got to meet a lot of new people," said Melanie Theroff, soph. "Even though it was a lot of work, it was a good experience."

Next year the returning runners will be stronger and the number of freshmen coming in will be enough to fill the teams; also, there is a potential all-conference runner coming back.

"My goal was all-conference; if I hadn't been injured, I think I would have made it," said sophomore Jeff Gussie.

Next year McPherson will host the District Ten Meet and an invitational.

*Back row left to right: Jeff White, Brent Webster, David Byrd, Mark Eads, Doug Baker, Jeff Gussie, Front row: Sally Geisert, Carrie Davidson, Beth Brown, Melanie Theroff, Coach Sid Gauby.*



*Beth Brown and Melanie Theroff stick together during a race in hope of scoring some points.*

*Freshmen Mark Eads passing another runner during the Southwestern Invitational.*

*The finish is close as shown on Doug Baker's face.*







## Records set in indoor track

Highlights of the indoor track season were David Bader's 6-9 in the high jump, earning him All-American status, and Denise Race's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 10 high jump record, 5-9.

"It was a fun short season, and hopefully next year we will have the numbers to score higher as a team." Brent Webster

"Overall I thought it was a good year. The meets gave us a chance to prove that all the hard work we had in practice paid off." Melissa Wynn





*Back row: Karen Walter, Melissa Wynn, Michelle Boyer, Tonya Kingery, Tracy Barrett, Lisa Mick, Dan Hoffman. Front row: Denise Race, Cecelia Samci, Lisa Patrick, Gayle Vacura, Beth Brown.*



# Track teams finish high in conference



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

"Our track team this year was low in numbers but we made up for it in enthusiasm. We had great results from everybody this year, and it looks like next year will be even better. I'm sorry we are losing our major point getter, Denise Race, though." Tanya Kingery.

"A lot of good things happened this year. Nearly everyone achieved personal records in their events. With a little more depth that should come next year, we will be a force to challenge for first in the conference in coming years. All I can say is, "Look out, here come the Bulldogs!" Jeff White.




Back row: George Gotto, Robert Ewy, David Bader, Gavin Simmons, Doug Wine, David Barrett, Kurt Kinnamon, Perry Fief, Dan Hoffman. Middle row: Brent Webster, Jeff White, Sean Racette, Scott Lee, Jim Lane, Mike Lane. Front row: Matt Reazin, Kevin Patrick, Jeff Gussie, Vic Ullom, Jeff Gnagy, Doug Farney.



*Business majors Melva Lolling, Jeff Keck, and Melva Lolling smile radiantly on graduation day.*

*McDonalds, one of the many fast food places in town, creates a setting for Scott Lee to whet his appetite for a hamburger.*





Closing

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*President Paul Hoffman guides the plow during the ground breaking ceremony which signified the official opening of the Centennial celebration.*



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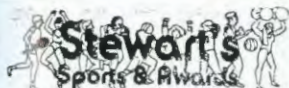
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*Cassandra Clark and Sue Masterson have their smiles in place and their diplomas in hand.*

*Calm down, Mr. Wise, you're only giving a speech, we're getting the diplomas!*



*Turn me loose! Turn me loose, say James Bowman, Jeff Keck, Ken Becker, Kurt Kinnaman, and Todd Fredrickson.*



# Graduation

The 99th Commencement Ceremony, marking the beginning of the Centennial year, was held Sunday, May 24. Seventy-three seniors received bachelor's degrees, and associate of technology degrees were awarded to six auto restoration students.

The McPherson College Concert Choir under the direction of Prof. Rob Fisher sang "For the Beauty of the Earth" and "God Be With You." Leona Breeden, senior class president, gave the Senior Statement.

Robert Wise, a local attorney, McPherson College alumnus, and former member of the College Board of Trustees, was the recipient of the honorary doctorate. He addressed the class on the topic, "What Is Success?"

Rain forced the traditional reception for graduates in the Quadrangle to move into the Student Union but did little to dampen the excitement of the graduates and their guests.

*Alan Heidrick can't stand the sight of another photographer, but Jenny Haug takes it in stride.*

*"Auf Wiedersehen" translated means let's get this show on the road.*





*"Minnesota Skinny" Brent Webster takes a long shot in the S. U.*

*Although not equivalent to seventy-six trombones, Larry Kitzel's double-belled euphonium produces a double note of satisfaction.*

*Eat your heart out, Brooke Shields!*



*No stress in Ken Mohler's life - he's at peace with the world.*

*An afternoon tennis game gives Dawn Merrifield, Sandy Eisele, and Carol Zink the perfect excuse to kick back and relax.*





*John McCall proudly drives one of this year's auto restoration projects in the May Day Parade.*

*The Quad's camera captures Amy Yoder and James Floyd in Dotzour lounge.*



*Any shady tree will do while Shelley Brandhorst and Phil Hofen take a breather from the strenuous ordeal of organizational pictures.*

# Campus reconstruction begins

This page you did not participate in; you might not even have seen, but it is of special interest to you. Many convocations, special meetings and arguments were held on the subject of the campus' reconstruction.

The parking lot by the football stadium has been cemented; Dotzour has had truckloads of wood, bricks and old walls carried out. Walls have been removed and new ones are being put in their place. A new entrance is being added to Dotzour, and laundry rooms, study rooms, and kitchens are being created in old storage rooms. The Student Union is getting its finishing touches with steps and a new ramp.

This is just the beginning of the Centennial construction. Keep in touch for the end.





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End of construction; you press on the accelerator and speed up, glad the year is over. You look back and re-view the detours, the lumps, and the stopping, and breathe a sigh of relief that one year of college is over. Now you must place yourself under construction again.

The 1987 Quadrangle was put together and supported by an endless number of people. Even though lots of problems were faced and surmounted, construction was ended. This small piece of one year is now placed in your hands for reconstruction of memories.

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