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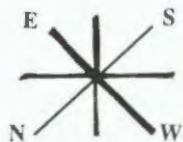
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Bird's
Eye
View*



This aerial photograph was taken of the campus on the afternoon of Nov. 3, 1988, under a hazy sky. A special thanks goes out to the pilot, Tom Buchner, from Mac Air Corp. Photo by Karen Winter.





We're back

by Karen Winter

Returning to school each year means renewing old friendships, making new friends, and continuing to pursue our number one goal: to graduate.

As we encounter opportunities to participate in various activities on campus and around town, we put our studies by the wayside in pursuit of a more fun-filled way to spend our time.

Eventually, though, we do hit the books, attend classes, and do research for our papers, all the while counting the days until our next break.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike feel the pressure to succeed in whatever they do, whether it is competing in sports, performing in theatre, getting good grades, making close friends, or just plain passing classes.

Penny Huffman (fr) looks for a card in the bookstore for a friend back home. Photo by Jason Barrows.

Paul Bishoff (sr) and Jack Patiño (sr) take time out from watching the game to pose for the photographer. Photo by Vicki Finkenstadt.





Stacy Walker (so) and Wendy Frankenberry (so) sit on a hay bale they found for the beginning of the year scavenger hunt. Photo by Karen Winter.

David Feasenhiser (jr) can be found reading in the library quite often. Photo by Jason Barrows.





This south-facing entrance was completed in the Spring of 1988. Warming herself in the morning sun is Teresa Smith (sr).

Facing east from Euclid Street, one finds both the turnaround and the new gazebo beautiful additions to the campus.

Shadows are cast upon the new grass as the early morning light finds the gazebo. Photos by Karen Winter.





Taken from the inside of the gazebo, this photograph catches a mid-September sunrise.

A new dawning

by Judy Holloway

The dawning of a new day arouses strong emotion. When you survey the world in the soft, coral flush of daybreak, as shadows edge out on the sun-splashed countryside, bright with wildflowers, and listen as the meadowlark sings its lilting song—the experience is one of pure exhilaration.

And, so it is, also, for those of us here to witness the dawning of a new century in the life of McPherson College. Although volume one was a time of great

change, growth, and achievement, it is now but a distant memory. But for those of us who are involved in the opening chapters of this new volume, it is, indeed, a time of great excitement. A time of wonder.

As you look around the beautiful campus, the opening chapters begin to unfold... The text itself will be written, in part, by you and me. It will be the documentation of a unique and extraordinary time in the life of many. It will document our future.





Campus Life

This page The Freshmen win yet another event at the Mad Mac's Olympics. Photo by Karen Winter.

The band finds the gazebo a wonderful place to perform. Pictured are Cris Kluss (so), Machele Nickel (sr), and Brent Wine (fr). Photo by Linda Oellig.

Pete Hanson (fr) gets his face painted for the homecoming game by Lora Coffman (sr). Photo by Linda Oellig.



Facing page Carol Mack (sr) and Brad Elliott (sr) enjoy the experience of competing in the "spoon-on-a-string game." Photo by Karen Winter.

Coach Dan Thiessen and the sideline gang watch the players on the field after a first down. Photo by Karen Winter.

Karme Clark (fr) and Debi Engweiler (jr) sell tickets for the homecoming cake raffle. Photo by Linda Oellig.





'The dream ...'

Homecoming

by Anne Kletchka

Students, faculty, and alumni participated in many homecoming activities as they celebrated the beginning of the second century at McPherson College. The 1988 theme, "...the dream that is yet to be," was appropriate for the occasion.

Members of the Board of Trustees arrived on Thursday, Oct. 13. Committee meetings were held all day followed by a trustee banquet in the evening. Friday there was a full Trustee Board meeting where the 1988-89 budget was finalized and reports and recommendations were made.

Several groups were involved with the planning of the week's activities. The homecoming committee sponsored a student banquet, a pep rally, a dorm decoration contest, an extra-curricular fair, and the annual five and two mile run.

The Student Activities Board also provided campus events. Christian Stephens, a contemporary Christian rock group, performed in Brown Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 10. Over 100 people attended. On Tuesday, Oct. 11, students enjoyed an evening of bowling at Starlite Lanes.





Tom Vialpando (sr) puts the finishing touches on the mushroom cloud Büttinger made for the homecoming dorm decorating contest. Büttinger won second place. Photo by Jason Barrows.

A few of the football cheerleaders roll out a banner for the Dogs in preparation for the game. Photo by Linda Oellig.

Richard Oliver (so) buys a carnation before the game at the homecoming fair. Photo by Brian Kruschwitz.





Homecoming Royalty Back row: Darrin Boster, Jamie Spexarth, Paul Sweeney. Front row: Tracy Barrett, Lisa Mick, Barbie Sayler. Photo by Mann's Studio

Homecoming week stirs excitement

The second annual Miss Bulldog USA Contest took place on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Five football players participated in four categories: swimwear, talent, interview, and evening wear. Bobby Holland, Alan Leffew, James Dudley, C.J. Manning, and William Harris entertained an enthusiastic audience of 125. The evening was successful for Alan Leffew who was crowned Miss Bulldog 1988.

Thursday, Oct. 13, fans witnessed a 21-0 football victory. For the second year in a row, the Freshman/Sophomore team defeated the Junior/Senior team in powder puff football. The girls ex-

hibited good sportsmanship as well as official powder puff t-shirts.

The second annual Mad Mac's Olympics took place Friday, Oct. 14. Five teams representing the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and faculty competed in the games. Events included a balloon toss, an egg drop, a rootbeer float-eating contest, and an obstacle course. Awards were given to the winning freshmen team.

The theatre department presented the production "Hay Fever" directed by senior Lora Coffman. Performances were on Friday and Saturday nights.

Saturday, Oct. 15, was a warm, autumn day as a homecoming crowd gathered at the stadium to witness a 35-34 Bulldog victory over the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes. Among the crowd were many members of the 1952 conference championship football team who were honored at halftime.

Also during halftime, Tracy Barrett and Darrin Boster were crowned Homecoming Queen and King. Their attendants were Lisa Mick, Barbie Sayler, Jamie Spexarth, and Paul Sweeney.



Clockwise from top Cindy Noll (fr), Simone Duranleau (so), and Tracy Parks (fr) make decorations for the third floor lounge for homecoming. Photo by Karen Winter.

K.B. "Panch" Panchaseelan (fr) and Bryan Hite (so) sit behind the Metzler booth featuring pictures from the past and present. Barry Carr (so) looks at the display. Photo by Linda Oellig.

Susan Schultz (so) draws a face to put on the wall by her clothes. Dotzour won first place in the decorating contest. Photo by Nuria Macia.

President Hoffman crowns Tracy Barrett (jr) homecoming queen. Her escort is Eric Tracy (sr). Photo by Karen Winter.

Homecoming

Dreams are fulfilled

The homecoming dream continued through the night as many attended the semi-formal dance in the Student Union. The afternoon's victory was a cause for celebration.

Under the direction of Katherine Baker, the choir presented their first concert of the year on Sunday, Oct. 16. The 1988 Homecoming celebration had come to a close.

Every person involved with the celebration had done so with their own special dream in mind. Whether that dream involved a football victory, being crowned Homecoming Queen, or even visiting with friends from the past, those dreams were fulfilled. Each life was touched with "...the dream that was yet to be".



'Hay Fever'

Comedy brings laughs

by Angie Wallick

"Hay Fever," directed by Lora Coffman, was presented Oct. 7, 8, 14, and 15.

"I felt that the play was a success. People seemed to really enjoy themselves," Lora said.

"Hay Fever" was written by Noel Coward and first produced in 1925 in London. "Hay Fever" is a hilarious situational comedy set in the Roaring '20s featuring the fictional Bliss family.

The family members were: Sorel Bliss played by Christine Woodard; Simon Bliss, Eric Johnson; Judith Bliss, Diana Hunn; and David, Rhett Schmalzreid.

Each member of the family invites a guest to their country home to spend the weekend. Mayhem soon results as housing arrangements are hastily prepared by Clara, played by Lisa

Lauer and the ill Amy, portrayed by Michele Roesch. The guests, however, quickly become disenchanted with their hosts.

The guests were: Ron Engler as Sandy Tyrell; Shannan Kirchner as Myra Arundel; John Lauer as Richard Greatham and Dawn Culbertson as Jackie Coryton.

Lora was enthusiastic about her backstage crew as well. Assisting were: Marti Tedrick, stage manager and publicity; Steven Brunk, sound; and D. Scott Webber, set construction.

The set forepersons were: Lora Coffman, Eric Johnson, Alan Leffew, Rick Tyler, Steven Brunk, Shane Kirchner, and Paul Sweeney.

"The important thing is that people had a great time," stated Coffman.



The cast of "Hay Fever" sits down for a cup of tea.

Judith Bliss, played by Diana Hunn ('88 alumna), struts in from the garden in her galoshes. Photos by Karen Winter.

Murder mystery

'Angel St.'

by Sheila Howell

"Angel Street," a play by Patrick Hamilton, was performed by the McPherson College Theatre Department in Jesse's Cellar, the little theatre in Brown Auditorium, on Dec. 2, 3, 9, and 10.

The production, originally titled "Gas Light," was the senior acting project of D. Scott Webber. Webber selected the piece because it is a "period piece," set in Victorian London, and it is a melodramatic murder mystery.

The production featured Mr. Manningham, a demonic husband, portrayed by Webber. He is manipulating his wife, played by Shannan Kirchner, toward insanity by staging a series of events from which she will believe herself to be insane.

Mrs. Manningham is on the verge of fulfilling her husband's secret desires when Inspector Rough, played by John Lauver, arrives at the house to talk with her. He reveals to her that her husband is under suspicion of having committed a murder 15 years earlier. The action of the play was suspended between the attempts to catch Mr. Manningham at his game and his efforts to drive his wife insane.

Other cast members were Nancy, played by Michelle Roesch; Elizabeth, Debbie McCurry; and the police officers, Brian Kruschwitz and Alan Lefew.

The production crew included stage manager, Shane Kirchner; house manager, Robert Palmer; production assistant, Dawn Culbertson; technical director, Eric Johnson; lighting designer, Lora Coffman; properties, Tracy Hughes and Christy Woodard; costumes, Maru Tedrick; makeup, Dawn Culbertson; sound and First Nighters, Paul Sweeney.

Bella Manningham, played by Shannan Kirchner, brushes her hair in a state of nervousness upon hearing from Elizabeth that a man had come to see her.

The cast of "Angel Street" poses for Rick Tyler, assistant professor of theatre. Photos by Karen Winter.



'night, Mother

"'night, Mother," the Pulitzer Prize winning play about suicide by Marsha Norman, was presented Feb. 24 and 25 and March 3 and 4 in Jesse's Cellar.

Director Lora Coffman, who chose this play for her senior project, cast registrar Karlene Tyler as the widowed 65-year-old mother who tries to talk her determined daughter, played by Coffman's sister, Mary Harlow, (Class of '86), out of committing suicide.

The entire play takes place in the mother's home. The set, masterfully-designed by Shane Kirchner, was remarkably realistic, including kitchen cabinets constructed by Eric Johnson.

These three women teamed with senior Michelle Roesch, stage manager, to bring an all-woman production to campus.

"I didn't attempt to make this a separatist production," Coffman said. "However, the play lends itself to using women in the whole rehearsal process because the play is based on two women and more importantly, a mother and daughter, which is a relationship that only a woman can understand."



Stress shows on the face of Karlene Tyler (registrar) as she tries to convince her daughter, played by Mary Harlow ('86), not to commit suicide. Photos by Jack Patiño and Linda Oellig.



Tartuffe is still a favorite

Moliere's *Tartuffe* brought the 1988-89 theatre season to a successful close. Presented April 28 and 29, May 5 and 6 on the mainstage in Brown Auditorium, this seventeenth century comedy proved why it has remained popular throughout the years.

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

(Michelle LaFay). The household, except Orgon and his mother Madame Pernelle (Lisa Lauver) distrusts Tartuffe and schemes to expose him to Orgon for the coniving shrew he is.

Others in the play included D. Scenewebber as Cleante, Marti Tedrick as Marianne, Darren Carter as Damis, Rebecca Hockman as Madame Loyal, Tracey Hughes as Dorine, Shane Kirchner as Valere, and Melissa James as Madame Pernelle's maid.



Tracey Hughes as Dorine glares unbelievably at Orgon, played by Paul Minnich. Photo by Carol Mack.

Tartuffe, played by former student Jerel Eller, flirts with his host's wife, Michelle LaFayas Elmire. Photo by Jack Paviño.

Damis, played by Darren Carter, is shunned by his father, Orgon, as Tartuffe prepares to gain the family inheritance. Photo by Carol Mack.





Alan Leffew (so) measures the cabinets for "Night, Mother." Photo by Brian Kraschwitz



Shane Kirchner (fr) and Prof. Rick Tyler sort jewelry in the Drama Department. Photo by Jack Patiño.

Rick Tyler hands out the drama awards to D. Scott Webber, Lisa Lauver, Michelle Roesch, Eric Johnson, Shane Kirchner, Shannan Kirchner, Marti Tedrick, Alan Leffew, and Debbie McCurry during the May Honors Convo. Photo by Karen Winter.



Clockwise:

Mike Watson (jr) mows the new lawn behind Mohler Hall. Photo by Jason Barrows.

Ray Minchew (so) anchors the ice cream freezer while Jack Patiño turns the crank at the publications picnic at adviser Susan Taylor's home. Photo by Karen Winter.

Nikki Iyewarun, Michelle Walker, and Sheila Shaw enjoy the sun on a warm May day. Photo by Karen Winter.

During the freshmen orientation scavenger hunt, Katherine Polancki gets her fingerprints taken at the local police station. Photo by Karen Winter.

Ri da Wipperling (so) and Earl Young (so) play foosball in the S.U. Photo by Karen Winter.







Clockwise:

Debi Flickinger has the answers Christy Eller (fr) and Denise Kelly (fr) need in the Campus Information Center.

Hirome Kaniya (fr), Tomoko Kawamata (so), Chuanzhi Zhu, Tokuko Kiriguchi (sr), and Etsuko Shimabukuro (sr) share pictures. Photo by Karen Winter.

Bush or Dukakis? Anthony Phan (sr) doesn't tell as he leaves the booth after voting for the first time in a presidential election. Photo by Jason Barrows.

The Powder Puff football game left Denise Butler (so) on crutches. Here she is assisted by Donella Merkey (fr).

Dr. Goldsmith takes a break from serving the Student Appreciation Dinner as he joins Lora Coffman (sr) at the table. Photo by Karen Winter.





SAB sponsors fall dances

Traditional SAB-sponsored dances took place throughout the school year: the Back-to School, Valentine's, Regional Youth Conference, and Hawaiian Dances. In addition to this collection was the Winter Formal.

Taking place on Friday, Dec. 9, the Winter Formal was held at the Red Coach Inn. Wanting to provide a formal, off-campus activity, SAB members spent several months preparing for this event.

A professional disc jockey from Wichita was hired, and he proved to be a success with his selections of music. Red and green balloons and streamers were creatively placed around the room, and candles on the tables and Christmas trees along the walls added to the decor. A buffet table provided finger food and punch for students. Also, a photographer was available to "capture the moment." The event was a refresher as students began finals the following week.



"Are these trustworthy scouts?" asks Michelle Miller (so) about Cortney Mesker (fr) and Jennifer Hulsey.



These vampire babs, a.k.a. Amy Yoder (sr) and Barbie Saylor (sr) appeared at the Halloween dance. Photos by Jack Patiño.



Ted Bray (fr) and Leslee Reimer (fr) "capture the moment" at the Winter Formal. Photos by Karen Winter.

Clara Kinnamon (jr) serves punch to Ted Busse (so).

Paul Sweeney (jr), far right, tries to ignore his friends, Jodi Weddle (fr), Anne Kletchka (jr), Kevin, and Carol Mack (sr) hamming it up for the photographer.







Spring dances

Clockwise:

Tracy Barrett (jr), Eric Tracy (sr), Debi Engweiler (jr) and Darrin Boster (jr) enjoy dinner at the Spring Prom. Photo by Linda Oellig.

"How low can I go?" asks Carol Mack (sr) as she tries the limbo contest, won by Melia Dell, at the Main Stage Dance. Anita Mast won the hula hoop contest. Photo by Jack Patiño.

Eric Johnson (sr) and Karlene Tyler (registrar), members of Alpha Psi Omega, which sponsored the Mainstage Dance, begin the line dance as others eagerly join in. Photo by Linda Oellig.

Dancing in a toga can be difficult, discover Mark Petrie (fr), Darlene Schulte (fr) and Susan Schultz (so) at Fanny's annual Toga Dance. Photo by Michelle Hammond.

Gilbert and Nikki Iyewarun-Smith (jr) were newly-weds at the Spring Prom. Photo by Linda Oellig.





Prof. Rick Tyler recalls his childhood as he shares from his life's experiences. Photo by Jack Patiño.

Eunice Stallworth of the University of Kansas presented dramatic portraits of "Women in the USA" for McPherson students. Photo by Karen Winter.

President Hoffnan makes a point during one of his convocation addresses. Photo by Jack Patiño.



Convocations offer variety

The 1988-89 Convocations Series brought a variety of speakers to campus again this year.

Two special lectures series, which are part of the convocations series as well, are the Mohler Lecture in the fall and the Heritage Lecture in the spring. Arkansas legislator Irma Hunter Brown encouraged students to become involved in the political processes during the Mohler Lecture in November. Dr. David Hassell of Loyola University inaugurated the Heritage Lectures in April by discussing faith and learning.

Faculty presentations included a slides and a talk on "Current Trends in Chinese Culture" by ACCK visiting scholar Li Jiao of the People's Republic of China, a trombone recital by Dr. Larry Kitzel, a multi-media show "Looking Through the Eyes of Art" by Prof. Susan Dodson,

and sharing on life's journey by Prof. Rick Tyler.

Other topics included a sexual assault awareness film, organized by a new group, CASA (Citizens Against Sexual Assault), a lecture on homelessness in America by Scott Cheseboro of the Urban Life Center, and a lecture on steroids by trustee Dr. Robert Wilson of Wichita.

The Thanksgiving convocation was "A Celebration of Life" in memory of Phil Hofen, a 1988 graduate who courageously battled cancer before his death on June 28, 1988.

Other traditional convocations, including a Christmas celebration to end the fall term, the Music Honors Recital and Awards Assembly in the spring, and four lectures by President Hoffman, were held again this year.



D. Scott Webber (sr) listens to Emily Tyler during the Christmas convo. Photos by Jack Patiño.

James Bland (jr) discusses his political views with Arkansas legislator Irma Hunter Brown.

Two whales give glimpse of brotherhood

by David Clayton

What should constitute a collection of important events which took place during the last twelve months? How does one select the truly remarkable occurrences that give each year distinction? Better yet, what makes these events significant? Should we remember the Armenians for their suffering after a devastating earthquake, the pictures of mangled bodies, lives fluttering out in sub-zero temperatures inside of tents? Or shall we remember the outpouring of sympathy and relief efforts from the world, and the lines of Americans outside the Soviet embassy offering donations to aid in the relief effort? Should we brood over political differences and super-power bureaucracy, or shall we take heart in the plight of two whales trapped under the ice-flow in Alaskan waters—two whales who brought the super-powers together for a few days in an event so small, so insignificant, so motivated by forces other than political as to give us all a brief, though fleeting, glance at brotherhood? Can we afford to lament the fact that our congressmen's incomes are less than those of most corporate executives, or can we see light in the fact that Americans realize minimum wage has not risen in eight years, and if the lower economic class must struggle, so must the powerful whom they help elect?

If this is not the average year-end wrap-up, it is probably because the past twelve months have been less than average. The Senate set new moral standards on presidential Cabinet nominees, standards it apparently felt John Tower could not meet in order to

become secretary of defense. The demand for ethics in government continued with allegations against democratic leader Jim Wright, and after a deluge of press coverage, an "impartial" jury convicted Oliver North on three charges relating to the Iran-Contra affair.

The beauty in this is clear. The nation, and in some cases the world, called for morality on many fronts. With each atrocity came support, apologies, and relief, and no matter how grandiose on a federal level, one cannot forget the sight of those individuals lined up to help the Armenians. One cannot forget that an almost boycott-free Olympic Games took place in Seoul, South Korea, where less than four decades ago the U.S. was in the middle of its first Vietnam, and though several athletes were either stripped of medals or not allowed to compete for testing positive in banned-substances tests, a general mood of kinship prevailed.

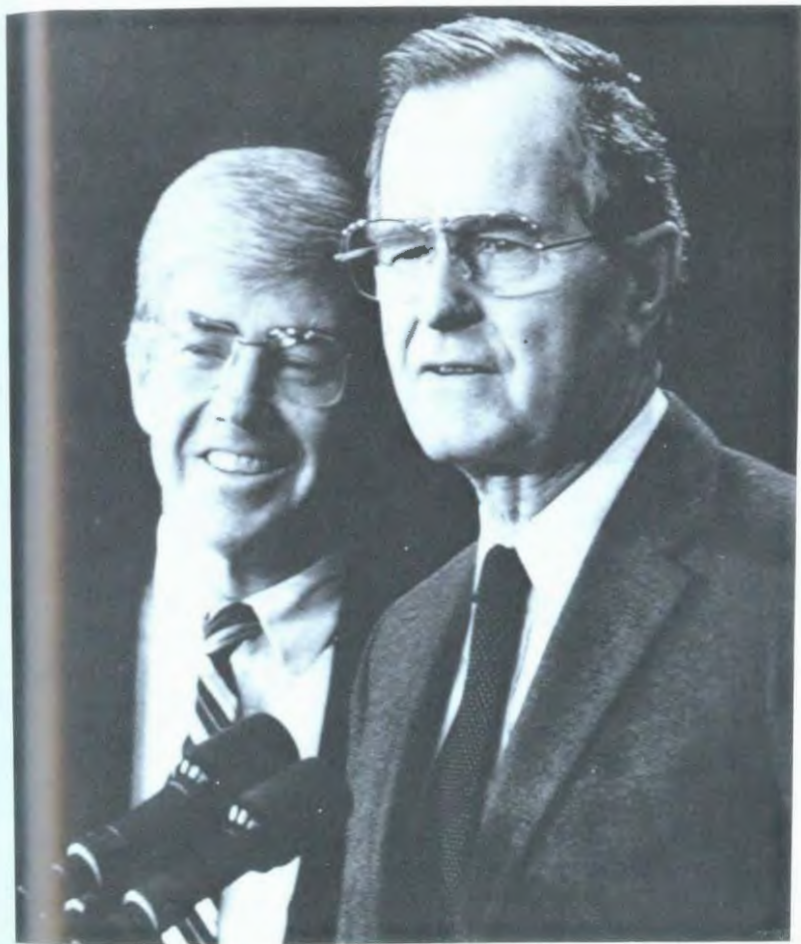
There are simply too many opportunities to find negatives during the past year; in fact, one is overwhelmed by them while reading even the smallest town-newspapers. What needs to be considered when recalling Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" is not that some fundamentalist Moslems called for Rushdie's assassination, but that people of Christian and Jewish faith finally had a chance to learn, through editorials and features, some of the true tenets of Islam. There was a democratic election in Chile, African nations banded together to save the African elephant, space shuttles again reached orbit, Perestroika gained momentum (in

fact, my great-uncle was finally allowed to leave East Germany), a black man ran for the Democratic nomination for the highest office in the land, and one of the biggest movies around, "Rain Man," featured a developmentally disabled person.

Several earthquakes shook California, but the West Coast remained the West Coast. Other American ideals were shaken as well. A comatose woman underwent an abortion after a two week battle between anti-abortionists and the woman's family, while Roe vs. Wade sat on the verge of making the Supreme Court's calendar. Debate mounted over Americans' right to bear arms, with respect to fully and semi-automatic assault rifles. Overall, America wrestled most with her conscience. The 25th year passed since JFK's assassination, and moral debates of the '60's arose again, even as eyes cried once more for a fallen hero.

On the subject of presidents, a new one, George Bush, was sworn in, riding into office carrying not only new ideas, but the hopes of all Americans, regardless of their vote, that peace and human rights might continue to be approached in all nations, and that the U.S. might serve as a beacon.

Certainly, there were hardships, many humans died tragic deaths, and we cannot forget their sufferings less we fail to learn as a race. Yet there are two whales, swimming free somewhere, reminding us just how close the human race is to security when humanity dictates the actions of the U.S. and U.S.S.R.



In November George Bush defeated Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis to become the forty-first president of the United States. In this December photograph, Bush speaks at an Old Executive Office Building news briefing as Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., looks on. Bush announced Kemp as his choice for secretary of housing and urban development. Photo courtesy of the McPherson Sentinel.

Rain doesn't damper spirits at 101st commencement

The 101st commencement ceremony at McPherson College on Sunday, May 21, was graduation day for eight-three seniors.

Dr. Stewart Hoover, McPherson College graduate of 1973 and professor at Temple University, told the graduates, "A liberal arts education is not designed to prepare you for the first job you get. It is to prepare you for your last job."

Melissa James, senior class president, delivered the senior statement, and the College Concert Choir sang "Cantique de Jean Racine" by Gabriel Faure and "I Can Tell the World" arranged by Jester Hairston.

The wet lawns forced the reception after the ceremony to be moved inside the Student Union, but no one complained as the morning downpour promised an end to the spring drought.



English and Sociology major Gary Foulke receives congratulations from President Hofman.



Pride can be seen in Randy Johnson's eyes as he walks across stage during Saturday's graduation practice. Photos by Karen Winter.



Graduates Amy Yoder and Kristi Clark pose with 1988 graduates James Floyd and Billy Jamison outside the Student Union.



Prof. Rod Custer, Bryce Roberts, Lance Rowley, James Lange, Mike Hilyard, Cory Durham, and former Prof. Dennis Stichter gather for an Auto Restoration picture.



Lori Hiebert and Teresa Smith try on their caps before the last Flory class of their college career.





Dotzour Hall Council: Front Row: Lisa Pierce, Teresa Smith, Kristen Flory, and Dana Decker. Back Row: Melia Dell, Susie Deitz, Sue Wagener, Debi Engweiler, Sheila Shaw, Peggy Collins, Rebecca Hockman (president), Ann Nelson, Carol Mack, and Anne Kleitchka.

Dotzour ... activities abound

Dotzour Hall residents kept active this year. Along with the campus Halloween dance, they sponsored the second annual Pictionary Tournament, raised money for an additional microwave and designed and printed a Dotzour sweatshirt.

The dorm adopted a new mascot, Sebastian, the black cat who was well taken care of by the girls. However, due to the "no- uncaged-pets-allowed" rule, Sebastian was forced to find a new home during the spring semester.

This was Brenda and LaMonte Rothrock's fourth and final year as Dotzour resident directors. They and their boys will be missed.

Clockwise:

Carol Mack (sr) and Tanya Kinney (sr) are assisted by Tanya's father as they move into Dotzour in the fall. Photo by Linda Oellig.

Pictionary artist Eric Hadley (fr) draws a fishnet while emcee Rhonda Wippering (so) keeps him honest. Photo by Karen Winter.

Susan Schultz (so) and Alecia Cobb (so) create bubbles in the wind outside Mohler Hall. Photo by Karen Winter.

LaMonte Rothrock shows Jonathon how to use a calculator. Photo by Karen Winter.







Bittinger... the quiet dorm

Bittinger Hall, the honors dorm on the "far side" of campus, had a relatively quiet year. Their main activity was the Bitt movie night when video movies were shown in the lounge on Tuesday nights. This tradition ended when the downtown theater offered discount tickets to full-time students in the spring.

Jamie and Gary Foulke were the new resident directors for the year. They will not be returning next year, as they have both graduated.

Beginning next year, there will be a student Residence Hall Assistant who will be in charge of keeping order in the dorm.

Clockwise:

Nuria Macia (jr) and Etsuko Shimabukuro (sr) listen to Tarra Clinefelter (so) explain her point over brownies. Photo by Linda Oellig.

Bittinger Hall Council: Melissa James, Jamie Foulke, Gary Foulke. In tree: Barbara Saylor, Tom Vialpando, Michelle Lafay, Jessica Foulke, Linda Oellig, and Amy Yoder.

Jamie Spexarth (sr) and Brad Elliott (sr) unload boxes. Photo by Karen Winter.

Barbie Saylor (sr), Deanna Elliott (jr), and Amy Yoder (sr) are dressed appropriately for Hawaiian night. Photo by Karen Winter.

Curt Kinnamon (jr) rolls another strike during SAB Bowling Night at Starlight Lanes. Photo by Karen Winter.





Fahnestock Hall Council: Rhett Schmalzried, Brian Kruschwitz, Jeff White, Bill Wilkins, Brent Atwater, Matt Scoggins. Below, Karl Larsen (fr) rides a fun cycle. Photo by Brian Kruschwitz.



Fahnestock HALL



Shawn Eller (fr), Brian Kruschwitz (jr), Brad Unruh (so), Mark Petrie (fr), Shannan Kirchner (fr), Fanny dorm president Steve Brunk, and Shane Kirchner model their togas. Photo by Michelle Hammond.



Fahnestock... shows spirit

Fahnestock Hall residents have kept busy this year with several traditional campus activities. With the landscape changes, the Fanny guys had to move to Lakeside Park for their Ultimate frisbee games. The evening event of Frisbee Golf was renewed in the spring, with a new 12-pole course on campus.

Fanny Liberation Army (FLA) showed its spirit in several ways, the most apparent being the removal of maintenance stakes and twine to form modern artwork between Brown Auditorium and the Student Union.

Former Bitt resident, Doug Wine, took over as resident director this year. Fanny ended the year in traditional fashion with the toga dance and Fanny picnic.

Randy Semadeni (so), Matt Scoggins (jr), and Bill Wilkins (so) play frisbee on the campus mall. Photo by Brian Kruschwitz.

Metzler ... sports a new look

Metzler men started the school year off with a new look and a new resident director. During the summer, renovations were made which gave the dorm a face lift. Rooms were carpeted, walls were painted, lounges received new furniture and new, moveable desks and beds were installed in the rooms.

Gerald Henderson moved from Fahnstock to Metzler to become the new resident director.



Bobby Holland (sr), one of five contestants in the SAB-sponsored Miss Bulldog USA Contest, competes in the swimwear division. Photos by Karen Winter.

James Gunter (fr) loads his last box before he heads home to Oklahoma City for the summer.

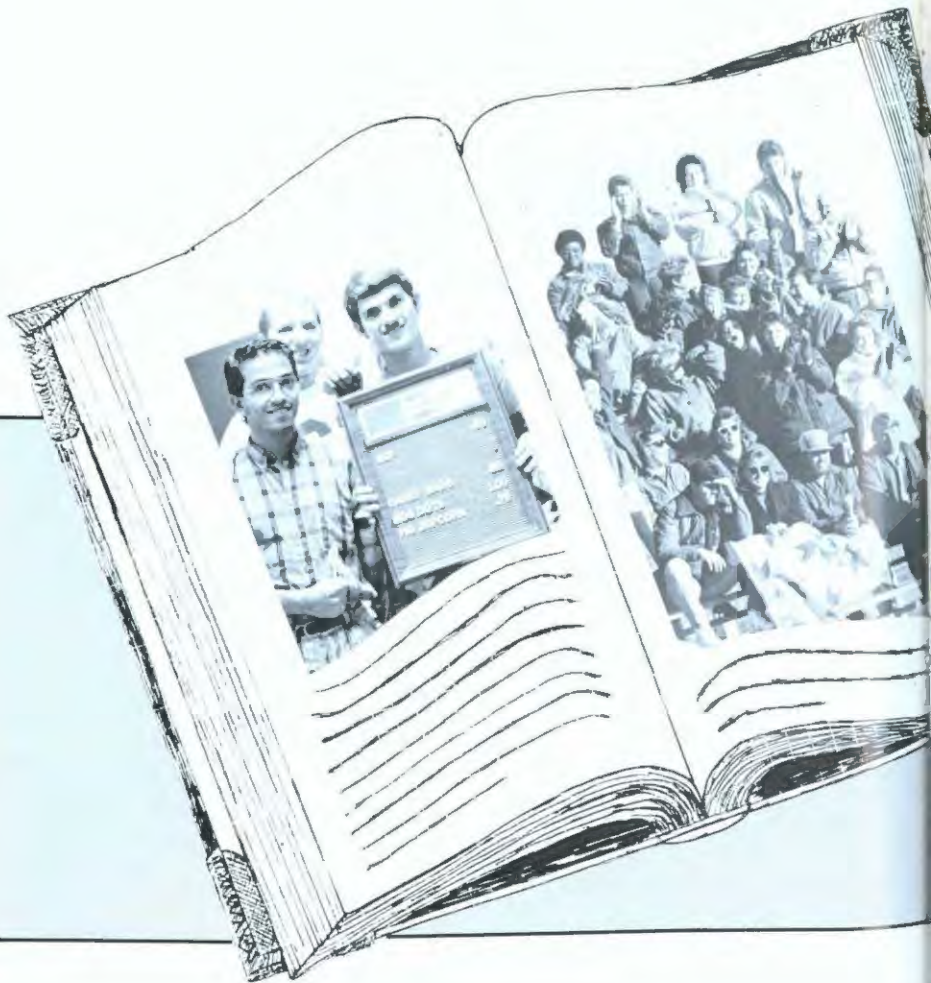


Metzler Hall Council: Rich Chrest, Joe McClean, Darrin Boster, Pat Salmans (president), David Corns, Jim Dechand.





Mark Brown (so) puts a lift on the rear axle of his pick-up in the Metzler Hall parking lot on a Saturday morning in April. Photo by Karen Winter.



Athletics



P. Wally

Winning season

Thiessen leads Bulldogs to 2nd place

by Kristi Clark

The McPherson College football team posted their first winning season since 1975 as they astonished their KCAC contenders with a 7-3 record and finished the conference race in second place behind Bethany College.

It seems as though third-year coach Dan Thiessen has been able to turn the football program around where others have failed to do so. He, his staff, and the 1988 football squad have lighted the spark for a potentially successful future.

The Bulldogs started the year on the right foot by defeating Bethel College in the season opener. School spirit was soaring high until the Bulldogs lost the following two games leaving fans wondering if it was going to be another losing

season. But the team was not to be let down another year as they went on to win the next two games preceeding Homecoming.

The Bulldog was bursting with pride as the football team provided a spectacular show for the packed stands at Homecoming which included such critics as members of the winning 1958 football team. This particular game kept the fans on the edge of their seats as the team won by the slim margin of 35-34.

The Dogs tackled each of the remaining conference opponents with a fierce desire to win. They lost a crucial game to Southwestern, but this loss was revoked when it was discovered that the Moundbuilders had used an ineligible player. After the team won their sixth game, they lost a close season finale to Bethany.

Now that the Dogs have shown their ability as a young, talented, and winning team we are all anxiously awaiting the next season. Coach Thiessen has a solid foundation to build upon, but he has his hands full replacing key players from the senior class.

McPherson College's football team was appropriately honored for their great season as Dan Thiessen was named Coach of the Year; Mike Henson and Jeff Hulsey were named on the All Conference First Team; Jon Johns, Stan Felton, Leroy Fields, and Terry Bruton were named on the All Conference Second Team; and David Corns, Tom Norman, and Bobby Holland received Honorable Mention for their efforts.



Leroy Fields makes another "routine" catch for six points against Southwestern. Photos by Karen Winter.



Coach 'G' discusses the next move with the offense.

Scoreboard

	MAC	Opp.
Bethel	17	14
Langston*	14	24
Ottawa	12	27
Friends	33	21
St. Mary's	23	14
KS Wesleyan	35	34
Tabor	48	16
Southwestern	14	17
Sterling	19	10
Bethany	14	35
*Non-conference		
Season Record	7	3
KCAC	7	2



Jeff Hulsey clears the way for William Ray.
Photo by Karen Winter.



Front Row: James Dudley, Randy Johnson, Stewart Cline, William Ray, Karl Roth, Jeff Gnagy, Cealus Manning, Dave Mueller, Todd Kratke, Mike Henson, Tadd Holliman, Mark Steelmon, Terry Bruton, William Harris, Shawn Sweat, Kevin Scharion, Leroy Fields. Second Row: Tyrone Bunch, Richard Oliver, Tom Norman, Brad Brummett, Jeff Hulsey, Jesse Martin, Darin Boster, Darin Pote, Wesley Cloud, Greg Harris, Robert Ewy, Robert Nelson, Kenny Becker, David Clayton, Stan Felton, John Jons, Mike Queen. Third Row: Kevin Neel, Sean Racette, David Corns, John Meeks, James Van Gotham, Craig Henderson, Brad Unruh, Craig Bell, Tyrone

Williams, James Chaney, Paul Bishoff, Darren Carter, Alan Leffew, Scott Reed, Dean Michael, Wendell Kennedy. Fourth Row: Phillip Felton, Colby Meyer, Elvin Loyd, Cliff Carr, Bryon Smith, Todd Mares, Jerry Rogers, Bobby Holland, Jack Sneddon, Brian Schindwein, Chris Cuniff, Ted Busse, Tim McCoy, Mark Brown. Last Row: Jack Rader, Rich Trease, Doug Keefer, Roland Wray, Dan Thiessen, Lindell Franz, Gerald Henderson, Todd Fredrickson, Eugene Daigle. Not Pictured: Managers Jim Dechand and Earl Young. Photo by University Photo, Lawrence, Ks.



Cory Williams, Friends, is greeted by the McPherson defense. Senior Robert Ewy snares a Falcon receiver. Photos by Karen Winter.



Randy Johnson, Robert Ewy and Jack Sneddon show how to stay cool under pressure.



Jerry Rogers, Tadd Holliman, Richard Oliver, Leroy Fields and Mark Brown watch the homecoming actions. Photo by Karen Winter.

Mike Henson looks down field for an open receiver.



Senior Bobby Holland makes a quarter-back sack as Tyrone Williams plans an attack. Photo by Karen Winter.

Seasonal standouts...

Kingery leads volleyball team

by Julie Gillaspie

The Lady Red volleyball team ended their season with a record of 12-22 overall and 6-12 in the conference. The season was highlighted by the unanimous pick of Tonya Kingery (sr., Basin, WY) for the All-KCAC team for the second year in a row. Kingery led the team in kills with 272. Kingery served 89 percent, had 69 solo blocks and 38 assisted blocks. Christy Allen (so., Woodland Park, CO) was also recognized as she was chosen as an honorable mention defensive specialist. Allen served 96 percent and had 30 digs on the year.

According to head coach Dan Hoffman, the team encountered many ups and downs throughout the season. "We have had some strong

performances but our matches have been up and down." The team missed the support of team leader Tracy Barrett (jr., Cheraw, CO) who left midway through the season after hernia surgery.

A highpoint of the season came when the team tied for first place in the McPherson tournament with Park and Dana Colleges. Each team ended the tournament with a 4-1 record. According to Susan Mestagh (so., McLouth, KS) the team played well during the tournament. "We played together as a team instead of as individuals." Mac lost the first game to Park College, in the tournament, but came back to beat Concordia College (15-13, 15-11), Dana College (16-14, 15-12), Southwestern (13-15, 15-7, 15-13), and Baker (16-14, 15-12).

Tonya Kingery rises up to the occasion to get an upper hand on the ball leading way to her position on the All-KCAC team. Photo by Jack Patiño.



Front Row: Jodi Roudybush, Karme Clark, Crystal Fitzpatrick, Debi Engweiler, Jackie Armer, Penny Huffman, Michelle Sireit, Simonne Duranleau, Asst. Coach Vickie Mester. Middle Row: Julie Elliott, Janet LaValley, Jodi Waddle, Sharrie Grove, Darci Hass, Judy Hake, Cindy Noll, Christy Allen. Back Row: Head Coach Dan Hoffman, Ann Nelson, Tracy Barrett, Susan Mestagh, Steph Meyer, Lisa Mick, Tonya Kingery. Photo by: Karen Winter.

Debi Engweiler and Lisa Mick team up as a powerful combination in both offensive and defensive aspects of the game. Photo by Karen Winter.





Scoreboard

	MAC - Opp.
KS Newman	0 - 3
Emporia	0 - 2
Tabor	0 - 2
Benedictine	2 - 0
Park	0 - 2
Concordia	2 - 0
Dana	2 - 0
Southwestern	2 - 1
Baker	2 - 0
Emporia	0 - 2
Baker	1 - 2
Neb. Wesleyan	0 - 2
Bethel	0 - 2
KS Newman	2 - 0
Southern Naz.	2 - 0
Ottawa*	2 - 1
Bethany*	1 - 2
Bethel*	0 - 2
Southwestern*	2 - 0
Tabor*	0 - 2
KS Wesleyan*	1 - 2
Friends*	0 - 2
St. Mary's*	0 - 2
Sterling*	2 - 1
Marymount	2 - 3
Ottawa*	0 - 2
Bethany*	1 - 2
Bethel*	0 - 2
Southwestern*	2 - 0
Tabor*	2 - 1
KS Wesleyan*	0 - 2
Friends*	1 - 2
St. Mary's*	0 - 2
Sterling*	2 - 0

*Conference Match

Season Record 12 - 22

KCAC 6 - 12

Lady Red players are strategically positioned to perform the most effective and efficient defense possible against Concordia during the MAC Invitational meet. Photo by Teresa Smith.

Jackie Armer goes up for the block as JV team mates prepare for a defensive backup. Photo by Jack Paitño.

Building Season

Lady Red gain valuable experience

The McPherson College Lady Red basketball team gained valuable experience while compiling a 6 and 20 season record.

"There were about four or five more games where I felt like we could have won," second year coach Glenn Gayer said.

"We made some improvements this year," Gayer said. "Every time we stepped on the court, I thought we were capable of winning."

Gayer's assistant coach this year was former player Carol Zink ('88).

Seniors Tonya Kingery, Lisa Mick, and Vicki Finkenstadt closed out their

basketball careers.

Returners who should help the team to a better record next season include Vicki Briceño, Karne Clark, Joyce Brown, Tracy Parks, Christy Allen, April Sacha, Tracy Barrett, and Ann Nelson.

Scoreboard

	MAC Opp.
Avila	37 62
Missouri Valley	50 87
Marymount	58 64
School/Ozarks	70 83
Langston	56 91
Sterling*	59 72
Southwestern*	79 58
Tabor*	54 59 OT
Bethel*	78 59
Mid-Am. Naz.	55 67
Bethany*	70 86
KS Wesleyan*	59 58
Ottawa*	72 55
Friends*	52 66
St. Mary's*	56 78
Southwestern*	56 74
KS Newman	50 55
Tabor*	49 72
Bethel*	62 63
Bethany*	54 74
KS Wesleyan*	58 65
KS Newman	61 63
Ottawa*	71 57
Friends*	47 82
St. Mary's*	48 56
Sterling*	68 90

*Conference game

KCAC Record	6 12
Season Record	6 20

Tracy Barrett, voted the Junior Most Improved Player, looks for an opening in the Lady Red offense. Photo by Jack Pataño.
Assistant Coach Carol Zink provides encouragement for J.V. players in a heart-breaking loss to Central College. Photo by Lisa Mick.





First row: Christy Allen, Wendy Hartman, April Sacha, Simone Duranleau, Cindy Noll. Second row: Michelle Streil, Crystal Fitzpatrick, Tracy Parks, Karne Clark, Vickie Briceho, Stacey Walker, Jackie

Armer. Third row: Head Coach Glenn Gayer, Joyce Brown, Ann Nelson, Lisa Mick, Tracy Barrett, Tonya Kingery, Vicki Finkenstadt, Asst. Coach Carol Zink. Photo by Karen Winter.



Recipient of the Lady Red Hustle Award for the 1988-89 season was sophomore letterman, April Sacha. Photo by Jack Patiño.

Sophomore Most Improved Player, Joyce Brown, skies for the tip-off in a J.V. game against the Central Tigers. Photo by Lisa Mick.

Starter Christy Allen goes up for two in a game against Bethany. Photo by Karen Winter.



Basketball spirits fly high!

by Brent Zamora

The 1988-89 McPherson College Bulldogs enjoyed yet another season full of much success. The Bulldogs, under the guidance of head coach Roger Trimmell and with the leadership of three talented seniors, finished as KCAC Runner-up and qualified for the District 10 Playoffs for the second consecutive year. Their season campaign finished with a 17-9 record.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a quick 11-2 mark early in the season, including impressive victories over District 10 foe Marymount in the season opener and a thrilling 93-92 overtime victory over conference, and intra-county rival, Bethany. The Bulldogs, however, struggled through the month of January with a 4-5 record, which turned the idea of Playoffs into a rather bleak picture. With a refurbished team determination and much crowd spirit, the Dogs closed out the regular season by going 5-2 after January. These included must wins over Bethany, Ottawa, St. Mary's and Sterling. The Bulldogs won 5 of their last 7 games, losing only to Conference Champion Friends, and Kansas Wesleyan in the infamous "The Day the Clock Stood Still" game.

This strong finish earned the Dogs yet another chance with a District 10 Playoff berth against Emporia State, in Emporia. Despite a tremendous effort by each and every MAC player, and the outstanding fan support, the Bulldogs dropped a 90-88 heartbreaker with a shot at the buzzer. The end of the 88-89 season brought with it the completion of senior careers--Brian Hill, Clint Kinnamon, and Mike Rohn. Hill, a two-time all-KCAC performer was eligible only during the first semester of the 88-89 season, and his absence was greatly felt. Kinnamon, a super-sub last year proved he could be just as valuable in the starting line-up. Mike Rohn, the 88-89 Co-Player of the Year in the KCAC, was again an indispensable floor leader. The Bulldogs also received much help from newcomers Jeff Sink and David Broadfoot, along with steady veterans Mike Dunekack and Doug Clark. The depth of the team provided strong bench support from the likes of Dave Barrett, Barry Carr, Scott Pederson, and Jim Bonar.

The 1988-89 Basketball season was full of anxiety and determination and provides many hopes as we look into tomorrow and next year.



Player of the Year and McPherson College Co-Male Athlete of the Year Mike Rohn was a crowd pleaser with his all-out hustle.

"Leapin' Lizards!" It's Doug Clark flying toward the basket. Photos by Karen Winter.

Scoreboard

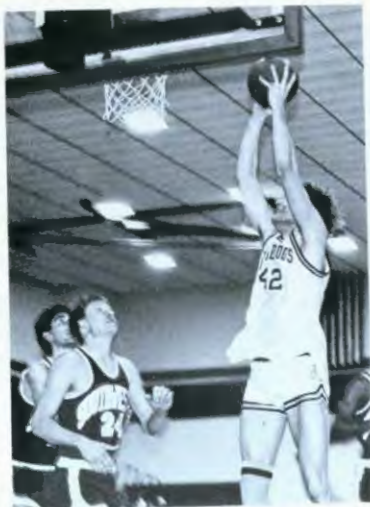
	MAC	Opp.
Marymount	85	81
Col. Christian	93	74
Union	103	48
UCCS	107	89
Chadron St.	94	98
Sterling*	90	70
Southwestern	81	77
Tabor*	101	83
Bethel*	84	75
UCCS	90	75
Col. Baptist	92	96
Bethany*	93	92
KWU*	90	70
Ottawa*	83	89
Friends*	75	76
St. Mary's*	69	82
Southwestern*	99	94
Tabor*	63	66
Bethel*	99	86
Bethany*	89	73
KWU*	89	90
Ottawa*	67	51
Friends*	71	77
St. Mary's*	106	86
Sterling*	89	81
Emporia St.**	88	90

*Conference game

**District 10 playoffs

Season Record 17 9

KCAC Record 12 6



Clockwise from top. Number 42 Mike "Duuuunekack" scores against Southwestern. Karen Winter.

David Broadfoot drives for the basket amid many defenders. Photo by Karen Winter.

Clint Kinnannon puts up another three-pointer. Photo by Brian Kruschwitz.

David Barrett prepares to pass the ball as Coach Trinnell looks on. Photo by Jack Patiño.



Varsity. Jim Bonar, Randy Semadeni, Ted Busse, Doug Clark, David Barrett, Jeff Sink, Barry Carr, Mike Dunekack, Clint Kinnamon, Scott Pederson, Brian Hill, Mike Rohn, David Broadfoot, Coach Roger Trimnell.



Junior Varsity. Jay Dell, James Gunter, Jerry Rank, Darren Lenmon, Brent Walner, Tim Cossaart, Jeffrey May, coach Norm Hollis.



Brian Hill scores two of his 1,000-career points in this important game against intra-county rival Bethany.

Barry Carr leaps around the Wesleyan player as Ted Busse looks on.

That tenacious Bulldog defense shows on the faces of these JV players. Photos by Karen Winter.

Women earn 3-3 mark

by Cindy Anderson

The women's tennis team, coached by Doris Coppock, earned a 3-3 conference record and a 4-5 overall mark during their season.

Competing in singles action for the Lady Red were: #1--April Sacha, #2--Amy Yoder, #3--Melía Dell, #4--Deanna Elliott, #5--Sandy Willis, #6--Vicki Briceño. In doubles action, Sacha and Dell teamed up for the #1 position, Yoder and Elliott played the #2 spot, and Willis and Briceño filled the #3 position.

In Conference action Sacha finished with a 3-3 mark and 4-5 overall. Yoder earned a 5-1 and 6-3 record, Dell went 3-6 and 1-5, Elliott 2-7 and 1-5, Willis 5-4 and 4-2, and Briceño 3-6 and 2-4.

The Mac ladies finished fourth at the season final KCAC tournament. April Sacha, Sandy Willis, and the #1

doubles team finished fourth, and Amy Yoder and the #3 doubles team took third places in their respective divisions.

For her outstanding regular season and her tournament showing, senior Amy Yoder earned All-KCAC honors. "I was happy," Coach Coppock said. "Since she played #5 last year and moved up and played well at #2, I thought she deserved the honor."

Conference Scoreboard

Mac	Opponent	
1	Southwestern	8
8	Tabor	1
5	Sterling	4
0	Bethel	9
4	Bethany	5
6	Friends	3
3	Total	3



Senior Amy Yoder and junior Deanna Elliott team up in doubles action playing the #2 position.

First year tennis athlete Vickie Briceño (so) practices her swing before a match.

April Sacha (so) prepares for the opponents return as teammate Melía Dell (fr) snags the serve.



Tennis Team: Dr. Doris Coppock, Vickie Briceño, Melía Dell, April Sacha, Sandy Willis, Amy Yoder, Deanna Elliott.



Men take season in stride

by Melissa James

The men's tennis team, coached by Dan Thiessen, took the season in stride as they ended the year with one win against Ottawa.

The players made up a young team, but showed much improvement throughout the season. Coach Thiessen commented, "The team began to play more consistently toward the end of the season; it's too bad they couldn't have gotten there a little sooner."

Competing for the top six singles positions were: #1--Darrin Boster, #2--Todd Frankenberry, #3--Troy Leinen, #4--Jay Dell, #5--Bill Wilkins, and #6--both Barry Carr, and Wade Sears. In doubles action, Boster and Frankenberry teamed up for the #1 position; #2 was Dell and Leinen; and the #3 team was Wilkins and Carr.

With the team as young as they are, and first year coach Thiessen, the men's tennis team shows much hope for future building and success.



Darrin Boster (jr) reaches for a lob.
 Bill Wilkins (so) rushes to meet the ball during practice.
 First-year tennis coach Dan Thiessen shares strategy with Troy Leinen (jr).

Records fall for tracksters

by Paul Bishoff

The McPherson College Track team finished up another great season with Coach Dan Hoffman at the wheel. Coaches Roland Wray and Vicki Mester also played a large part in the success of the team.

One of the big standouts for the season was William Harris who received All-American honors early in the season at an indoor meet in Kansas City. Harris concentrated on the 110 meter hurdles. Along with receiving All-American honors, Harris also qualified for the NAIA National Meet for the second year in a row.

Senior Jack Patiño led the teams distance runners throughout the track season. At the KCAC meet at Tabor College, Patiño set both a personal and a school record in the 10,000 meter event with a time of 31:47:00, seven seconds better than his previous best. Patiño stated, "I feel that I left the season on a good note." Patiño was also selected as male Co-Athlete of the Year.

Senior Tonya Kingery earned both All-Conference and All-District honors as well as being voted the female Athlete of the Year. Tonya participated in the javelin, long jump, triple jump, and the 4x100 relay.

All Conference runner Sally Geisert set a new McPherson College 5000 meter record at the 1989 KCAC meet, placing 2nd. Photos by Jack Patiño.



Freshman Brian Smith, competes in the 400 meter run at the McPherson College Invitational meet.



Leading the 100 meter high hurdles throughout the season earned freshman Karne Clark All-Conference honors at the KCAC meet.



First row: William Harris, Jack Patino, Jeff White, Robert Ewy, Cindy Anderson, Crystal Fitzpatrick, Karne Clark, Lisa Pierce. Second row: Brad Brunnet, Bob Nelson, Brian Krushwitz, Matt Scoggins, Christy Allen, Judy Hake, Sally Geissart. Third row: Leroy Fields, Jesse Martin, Darren Marshal, Steve Walter, Beverly Yokely, Beth Brown, Denise Kelly. Fourth row: Head Coach Dan Hoffman, Glen Davis, Brian Smith, Asst. Coach Roland Wray, Asst. Coach Vicki Mester, Manager Jackie Armer, Tonya Kingery.

Indoor All-American William Harris shows his form here in the 100 meter high hurdles at the McPherson College Invitational meet.

Sophomore Christy Allen proves her talent as she enters the NAIA meet placing ninth in the nation. Christy placed first in several meets, including KCAC.

Female Athlete of the Year, Tonya Kingery and Co-Male Athlete of the Year Jack Patino shine bright during the track season. Photo by Paul Bishoff.

Kedzuf is new coach

Runners enjoy good season

The McPherson College cross country team enjoyed a successful season under first-year coach John Kedzuf.

"Overall it was a really good season with both the women's and men's teams showing well in all of the meets.

Senior Jack Patino led the men to a third place over-all finish in the KCAC Conference meet Nov. 5 in Salina by placing seventh with a time of 27.47. He also earned All-District 10 honors, placing 13th in the District 10 meet in Winfield.

Other men running were Ray Minchew, Jeff Gussie, Karl Larsen, Dan Irwin, Eric Hadley, Matt Scoggins,

James Bland, Kevin Davidson, and Jeff White.

The women were paced by sophomore Wendy Hartman. Hartman placed sixth at the KCAC meet to earn All-Conference honors and finished 20th in the District 10 meet with a time of 21.43. The women's team, which also included Sally Geisert, Katrina Hysong, Beverly Yokley, and Denise Kelly, finished fifth overall.

Coach Kedzuf, who ran while a student at McPherson College from 1968 to 1972, was happy with the team's progress. "All the runners have improved since the beginning of the season. I am really pleased with the season."



Matt Scoggins (sr) attempts to break a personal record.



Front Row: Beverly Yokley, Sally Geisert, Denise Kelly, Wendy Hartman, Katrina Hysong. Middle Row: Coach John Kedzuf, Kevin Davidson, Ray Minchew, Jack Patino, Jeff White, Dan Irwin. Back Row: James Bland, Eric Hadley, Matt Scoggins, Jeff Gussie, Karl Larsen. Photo by Karen Winter.

Wendy Hartman (so) paces herself while competing in the District 10 meet. Photo by Jack Patino.

Eager golfers enjoy season

by Melissa James

Although the McPherson College golf team finished somewhat less successfully than they would have liked, Coach Doris Coppock said, "The guys were eager to play and very coachable which made the season much more enjoyable for everyone involved."

A sport which is not often recognized seems more difficult when it comes to establishing and obtaining goals.

Returning from last year's second place conference team were Brent At-

water, Bryan Hite, and David Williams. Adding new talent to the team were Jerry Rogers and Tim Cossaart.

Hite was MAC's top individual scorer throughout the year with scores ranging in the low 80's. Other members of the team shot in the mid 80's and 90's.

Coach Doris Coppock felt much better about her coaching abilities this year after attending a seminar session over the summer.



Above, Brent Atwater (so) practices his swing. Photo by Lisa Mick.

At left, Golf Team. Front Row: Brent Atwater, Jerry Rogers. Back Row: Bryan Hite, Dr. Doris Coppock, Tim Cossaart. Photo by Lisa Mick.



Ready...Set...





Organizations

P. Tracy



M-Club

Front Row: Deanna Elliott, Amy Yoder, Melissa James, Melia Dell, Ray Minchew, Lisa Pierce, Beverly Yokley, Tonya Kingery, Tracy Barrett, Christy Allen, Steph Meyer, Penny Huffman; Janet LeVally. Second Row: Doug Clark, Pat Tracy, Tracy Parks, Karme Clark, Vicki Finkenstadt, Vickie Briceño, Ann Nelson, Lisa Mick, Debi Engweiler, Jack Patiño, Pat Salmans, Darren Boster, David Corns, Jim Van Goethem, Craig Bell. Third Row: David Byrd, Judy Hake, Sharrin Grove, Michelle Streit, Robert Ewy, Cindy Anderson, Ken Becker, Todd Kratke, Jeff White. Back Row: Barry Carr, David Barrett, Brad Elliott, Kevin Neel, Steve Walter, Darren Carter, Matt Scoggins, Gavin Simmons, Randy Semadeni.



Basketball Cheerleaders

Clockwise from bottom: Melia Dell, Melissa James, Dana Weddle, Tara Birkot.

M-Club members Ann Nelson (jr), Christy Allen (so), and Vicki Briceño (so) work concessions for the homecoming football game. Photos by Karen Winter. Christy Allen (so) and Tracy Parks (fr) look at the intramural softball game schedule.

Deanna Hummer (so) and Kristen Flory (so) anticipate a successful game at Bethany as they sit on Deanna's decorated car.



Football Cheerleaders. Front Row: Anna Cameron, Cammie Newmyer. Middle Row: Stacy Walker, Julie Merrifield, Monica Stockmyer. Back Row: Cortney Metsker, Amy Frederickson, Carolyn Cargill.



M-Club

M-Club members gather under president Lisa Mick's direction for their group picture after their pizza party at Wall Park. See identification above.



Intramural Council

Tracy Parks, Bob Nelson, Christy Allen.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is a National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity. Students become eligible for membership in the local Theta Epsilon chapter by gaining 50 points in acting and production positions.

The group's activities included the second annual '50's, 60's, and '70's mainstage dance in February and a dinner-dessert theatre for the First-Nighters at the four major productions.

Prof. Rick Tyler is the adviser for Alpha Psi.

Officers were Lora Coffman, president; D. Scott Webber and Paul Sweeney, vice-presidents; and Michelle Roesch, secretary/treasurer.

IA Club

The Industrial Arts Club is open to IA majors and other interested persons. The group works to improve the department and stimulate interest in the various phases of Industrial Arts.

The Industrial Arts Club spent much of their time on the road with a trip to the Industrial Technology Education Association's National Convention in Dallas. They also visited Cherry Street Printing in McPherson and Lowen Signs in Hutchinson. Their big project was the printing and selling of spirit towels in the spring.



IA Club Officers were Steve Duff, president; Cathy Sechler, vice-president; and Roseanne Johnston, secretary-treasurer. The adviser was Gary Mahoney.

Beverly Yokley (fr), Duane Bucher (so), and Ed Summers ('88) make spirit buttons during the basketball games against Bethany on Hawaiian Night in February.

Photo by Karen Winter.



Alpha Psi Omega

Front Row: Steve Brunk, Scott Webber. Back Row: Lora Coffman, Lisa Lauver, Paul Sweeney, Michelle Roesch, Prof. Rick Tyler.



Art Team

Duane Bucher, Beverly Yokley, Shawn Eller, Prof. Wayne Conyers, Laurale Snyder, Melia Dell, Michelle Hammond, Dee Ann Germain.



Rebecca Hockman (sr) sings a risque version of "Identical Cousins" for her initiation into Alpha Psi Omega.

Photo by Karen Winter.

Eldon Franz (fr) examines a classmate's car.

Photo by Jack Patiño.



Industrial Arts Club

Mike Watson, Steve Duft, Tom Vialpando.



Cars Club

Front Row: Bryce Roberts, Steve Bretz, Cory Durman, James Lange, Lance Rowley, Kevin Davidson, Dan Irwin. Back Row: Stan Miller, Dave Probert, Jeff Halberg, John Yergert, Guy Gibson, Eldon Franz, Don White, Richard Dove, Scott Nibert, Prof. Rod Custer.

G-Clef

The G-Clef is the student chapter of the Music Educators National conference. It meets monthly and deals with music education, keyboard, vocal and instrumental music, with programs by music faculty and guest speakers. It also sponsors student recitals. Non-music majors who have special interest in music are welcome.

On Feb. 24 and 25, several of its members participated in the Kansas Music Educators Association conference in Wichita at Century II and helped with the State Music Festival on campus in April.

The groups's adviser is Prof. Katherine Baker.

Choir

Front Row: Shannan Kirchner, Melia Dell, Kristi Woodard, Barbara Saylor, Sally Geisert, Anita Mast, Penny Huffman, Nickie Krshul. Second Row: Tomoko Kawamate, Carol Petrie, Donella Merkey, Amy Roesch, Donia Burris, Leann Johnson, Dee Ann German, Mary Gumm, Tonya Looker. Third Row: Darren Carter, Brian Kruschwitz, Mark Petrie, Susan Schultz, Michelle Walker, Kristen Flory, Kelly Weddle, Ron Engler, Rhonda Whipperling. Fourth Row: Shannon Hull, Cliff Carr, Jim Everhart. Top Row: Kevin Davidson, Shane Kirchner, Matt Crist, Jay Dell. Not pictured: Karen Winter, Denise Butler, Prof. Katherine Baker.



Men's Quartet

Jay Dell, Brian Kruschwitz, Shane Kirchner, Shannon Hull.



Concert Choir

The choir tour members toured Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas in March. See listing above.

Tonya Looker (fr) tests Susan Schuitz's (so) scruples. Breakfast on the house leaves this group feeling satisfied. Leann Johnson (fr) offers assistance to Shannon Hull (so) as he gets out of the "Park International" pool on choir tour. Photos by Karen Winter.



McPherson Chambers Singers

Shannan Kirchner, Donella Merkey, Kathy Gannon, Kristi Woodard, Jay Dell, Brian Kruschwitz, Shannon Hull, Barbara Saylor, Sally Geisert.

G-Clef

Front Row: Anita Mast, Jack Patiño (sitting in for Katherine Baker), Sally Geisert. Back Row: Mark Petrie, Barbara Saylor, Machele Nickel.



Trombones

Machele Nickel, Steve Janke, Craig Henderson, John Paden, Ron Engler. Not pictured: Rhett Schmalzried, Brent Wine, and Darren Carter.

Pep Band

Front Row: Ray Minchew, Ron Engler, Steve Janke, Machele Nickel, Denise Butler, Larry Kitzel. Second Row: Sally Geisert, Deb Heidi, Dee Ann German, Michelle Walker, Tracey Hughes, Janet LeValley, Teresa Smalley. Back Row: Brent Wine, Cris Kluss, Jim Everhart, Eric Smith.

Machele Nickel (sr) plays a trumpet solo for the spring Music Honors Recital while Diana, Suitor (jr) accompanies. Photos by Karen Winter.

William Harris (so) snaps the beat while the trombones play a spring concert in the cafeteria.

Mike Watson (jr), Jim Everhart (so), and Steve Janke (sr) wait for the cue before starting the prelude for commencement.

Denise Butler (so) dramatically performs J.S. Bach's "Tocatta in D Minor," better known as the "Phantom of the Opera" theme.

Instrumental Ensembles

The Pep Band was quite busy this year playing at many of the home football and basketball games. The student body also enjoyed their music at the Pep Rally in October.

The trombones played in the cafeteria on May 9 and on Main Street for the parade activities on All Schools' Day.

The Brass Quintet activities included playing for a Red Cross appreciation banquet, a worship service at the Lenexa, KS, Church of the Brethren, and for commencement.

All ensembles participated in the March 5 concert in Brown Auditorium along with a new woodwind trio including Michelle Walker on the flute, Sally Geisert on the clarinet, and Denise Butler on the alto sax.



Brass Quintet

Jim Everhart, Larry Kitzel, Mike Watson, Mark Petrie, Machele Nickel. Not Pictured: Steve Janke.



Quadrangle

Anne Kletchka pastes up the Quadrangle ads in the graphic arts room. Photos by Karen Winter.

Prof. Lowell Flory, Jeff White (jr), and Gayle Vacura ('88) enjoy Pizza Hut pizza following Business Club's election of officers.



Each fall a group of volunteers (who can receive journalism credit) organize to publish another edition of the Quadrangle, recording the important events, organizations, and people who have made this a special year at McPherson College. The staff includes seasoned journalists and photographers, but also novices gaining valuable experience. After many hours of hard work, they hope to create a book you'll enjoy now and in future years, too.

The Quadrangle staff received several awards for their efforts from the Kansas Associated College Press Contest this year. Those receiving awards include the following: Karen Winter, first place

in feature photography; Lisa Mick and Karen Winter, third place in non-portrait design; Gail Gustafson, third place in portrait design; and Anne Kletchka, third place in copy. Since the book was not nearly finished at the time of the competition, submissions were limited. We hope the book gets a first place overall rating from its biggest critics, the students.

Prof. Susan Taylor completed her 10th year as adviser. Karen Winter was editor-in-chief and Anne Kletchka, business manager. Other staff members included Kristi Clark, Dee Ann German, Gail Gustafson, Michelle Hammond, Sheila Howell, Tokuko Kiriguchi, Brian Kruschwitz, Lisa Mick, Linda Oellig, Tammy Parker, and Teresa Smith.



Quadrangle

Dee Ann German, Michelle Hammond, Teresa Smith, Karen Winter, Tokuko Kiriguchi, Prof. Susan Taylor, Linda Oellig, Gail Gustafson, Sheila Howell.

Business Club

Organized to help students prepare to enter the business world and to promote good student/teacher relationships, the Business Club had several activities in their 1988-1989 year, including a cookout at the Flory's in September, a speaker in October, and a pizza party in May.

The highlight of this year's events, though, was the two-day trip to Kansas City on March 9 and 10. The group began its round of tours with Hunt Midwest Underground Storage, a company which makes use of natural caves for storage purposes. These caves are not only 55 degrees year 'round, but in the foreign trade zone.

Next on the agenda was a visit to the TWA overhaul base, where planes are repaired and tested. Thanks to trustee Dr. Paul Jewell, the group not only got a V.I.P. tour of the Federal Reserve Bank, but lunched in the executive dining room. They watched the trading of wheat shares at the Board of Trade and toured Hallmark's facilities as well.

Officers were Teresa Smith, president; Todd Wilson and Jamie Spexarth, vice-presidents; Dana Decker, secretary; Susan Barrows, treasurer; and Karen Winter, historian.



Business Club

Front Row: Linda Oellig. Second Row: Steph Meyer, Deanna Hummer, Dana Decker, Teresa Smith, Karen Winter. Third Row: Mary Gumm, Cindy Hanlon, Diana Suiter. Back Row: Jeff White, Matt Scoggins, Loren Marshall.

Phi Alpha Theta

Membership in the Epilon Eta Chapter of the National History Fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta (organized in 1954 and celebrating its 35th anniversary), is determined by high scholastic achievement and outstanding accomplishments in the field of history. Since it is an honorary organization, it is small, but belonging isn't easy. Congratulations go to Jennie Hall and Rebecca Hockman. The adviser is Dr. Leland Lengel.

Spectator Staff

Adviser	Susan Taylor
Editor-in-chief	Melissa James
News Editor	Vicki Finkenstadt
Assistant	Angi Wallick
Editorial Editor	Paul Minnich
Assistant	Alecia Cobb
Feature Editor	Jack Patiño
Assistant	Ray Minchew
Sports Editor	Paul Bishoff
Assistant	Brent Zamora
Ad Managers	Beverly Yokley Julie Gillaspie
Business Man.	Jamie Spexarth



Spectator

Front Row: Paul Bishoff, Beverly Yokley, Melissa James, Ray Minchew, Carol Mack, Sheila Howell. Tree: Paul Minnich, Alecia Cobb, Jack Patiño.

Spectator

The Spectator staff has had another busy year compiling and printing the news that interests and affects McPherson College. After 13 issues, they have gained valuable experience in photography, writing, organization and design.

In the Kansas Associated Collegiate Press Contest (four-year private college division) the Spectator received a well-deserved first class rating with the following special awards: Paul Minnich, firsts in editorials and graphic design; Jack Patiño, seconds in reporting and sports photography; Anthony Phan, second in editorials, and Ray Minchew, third in sports features. Congratulations to a great staff.

Although being a member of the Spectator staff involves a lot of hard work, the staff did have a pizza party in the fall and a barbeque in the spring at the adviser's home.



Phi Alpha Theta

Dr. Leland Lengel, Rebecca Hockman.

S.N.E.A.

Prospective teachers organized the Maurice A. Hess Chapter of the National Student Education Association in 1953 to increase their knowledge of the history, ethics and structure of the teaching profession. This year, its 36th, the group is still going strong.

S.N.E.A. took part in the Homecoming Fair, and sponsored two programs: the first discussed the Kansas National Education Association, and the second dealt with creative teaching methods.

The officers included Becky Widows, president, Lisa Patrick vice-president, and Amy Yoder, secretary/treasurer.

Their adviser was Prof. Joan Hoffman.

ISO

The International Student Organization provides an opportunity for foreign and American students to become acquainted and to learn about each others' cultural beliefs. It also serves to enhance their relationship with the community and with the other ACCK international clubs.

Favorite club activities included preparing and eating dinners of native cuisine. The club also shared food and information about their countries at special event held for the local Church of the Brethren.

Dr. Shingo Kajinami is the adviser.

Circle K

Circle K is an international organization stressing the need to share and care for others in the world.

Circle K was more active this year in an attempt to raise campus awareness about them. They began the year by helping at the book sale for the McPherson Public Library and assisting with the Sweet Adeline Concert. They planned and worked a booth at the International Bread Festival in McPherson to raise money for CROP.

The club sold survival kits both semesters and held monthly dorm raids in which candies were delivered to each room.

The two annual bloodmobile visits the club sponsors were successful, with the fall visit falling just short of their goal of 80 pints and the spring visit exceeding the goal by seven pints.

Circle K sponsored a beach-bowl fundraiser for Muscular Dystrophy in April. The final activity of the year was "Revert to Your Childhood Day," held on May 6. This was a day of fun and games including a pie throwing booth and trike races.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is an organization open to anyone who has an interest in the behavioral sciences and furthering consciousness of social issues. During fall term the Psychology Club sponsored a weekly movie night and a lecture series.

They were more active second term with a trip to St. Joseph, Mo., where they toured the St. Joseph State Mental Hospital. A visit to the Tri-County Community Mental Health Center, Kansas City, Mo., was included on the trip.

The club also traveled to Lincoln for the Great Plains Student Paper Presentation. They wrapped up the year with a BBQ-picnic.



SNEA

Prof. Joan Hoffman, Becky Widows, Amy Yoder, Lisa Patrick, Steve Dufft.



International Students

Kneeling: Hiromi Kamiya, Etsuko Shimabukuro, Thales Panagides. Middle Row: Chuanzhi Zhu, Paul Sweeney, Noriani Ahmad, Jason Barrows, Tokoko Kiriguchi, Michelle Lafay, Tomoko Kawamata, Märlene Duran. Back Row: Paul Minnich, Anthony Phan.



Tom Vialpando (sr) is the latest catch of the Psych-So's "Kissing Vampires," Carol Mack (sr) and Michelle LaFay (sr).

Tomoko Kawamata (so) shows her kimono to David Quan (sr) at the ACCK party.



Psychology Club

Front Row: Linda Oellig, Jamie Foulke. Back Row: Carol Mack, Paul Minnich, Michelle LaFay Tom Vialpando, Julie McLean, Cindy Hanlon.



Circle K

Kris Grimm, Lynn Krom, Sheila Howell.

Oasis

Oasis is an ecumenical spiritual support group which meets weekly and finds itself delving into the "tough" questions related to faith pilgrimages. Oasis held weekly meetings which included singing, prayer, Bible study and discussion.

The sponsor is Campus Pastor Kim Hill Smith.

Brethren Identity Group

The Brethren Identity Group exists for the purpose of providing Church of the Brethren students and other interested persons an opportunity to explore the heritage of the church, to discuss contemporary issues and the church's attitude toward them, and to sponsor activities that link church life to campus life.

Their activities included an ice cream social to begin the year, followed by a fall retreat and volunteer housebuilding for Habitat for Humanity during fall break. They sponsored a volleyball night in February and finished the year with a love feast and communion.

CASA

The Community Against Sexual Assault was established this year. They sponsored a sexual assault awareness workshop and planned a fall convocation on rape awareness which included a movie. In addition, they are establishing three sub-groups: support, advocacy, and education and information.



Freshmen Shane Kirchner and Amy Roesch enjoy homemade ice cream at the BIG Ice Cream Social. Photo by Teresa Smith.



Peace Awareness Group

Front Row: Laura Coffman, Anita Mast, Shannan Kirchner, Michelle Roesch, Kim Hill-Smith. Second Row: Shane Kirchner, Deanna Hummer, Vic Ullom, Brian Kruschwitz. Tree: Mark Dooley, Melia Dell, Steven Brunk, Matt Crist.



Brethren Identity Group

Front Row: Melia Dell, Jim Dechand, Teresa Smith, Shane Kirchner, Tokuko Kirguchi, Deanna Hummer. Back Row: Brian Kruschwitz, Steven Brunk, Matt Crist, Kim Hill Smith, Carol Mack.

Peace Awareness Project

Tarra Clinefelter offers a friendly peace sign to a passing motorist during a peace march in September. Photo by Jack Patiño.



The stated purpose of the Peace Awareness Project is to provide a forum to bring peace and justice issues to students. Not only do they have weekly luncheons focused on global awareness, but they also have workshops, student and guest speakers, movies, videos and slide shows and take an active part in consciousness-raising activities. Their numerous activities included: participation in the Kansas Brethren World Peace Academy (Sept. 10-11), the Kansas March for Peace and Justice (Sept. 17 -- Smokey Hill; Oct. 1 -- State Capitol, Topeka) and many more.

Speakers and topics were interesting and varied: David Shire, "Habitat for Humanity"; Elsie Boulding, "Peacemaking as a Lifetime Calling"; Robert Epp, "One Man's Witness for Peace in Nicaragua"; Lucille Teicher, "The Urban Life Center" and other topics as insightful and stimulating.

Media presentations included "Beyond War," "Cry Freedom," and "Keeping the Dream Alive."

Peace, then, cannot be achieved by ignoring problems but through education, discussion and conscious action.

Campus Pastor Kim Hill Smith served as adviser for officers Mark Dooley, president; Rebecca Hockman, vice-president; and Shannan Kirchner, secretary/treasurer.



CASA

Front Row: Rhett Schmalzried, James Bland, Lora Coffman, Patti Peterson, Kim Hill Smith, Marlene Duran, Angi Wallick, Carolyn Coon. Back Row: Tracey Hughes, Becky Hockman, Ann Nelson.



Oasis

Tonya Kingery, Brian Krushwitz, Kim Hill Smith, Barbie Saylor, Marlene Duran, Amy Yoder, Lisa Pierce, Stephanie Meyer, Anita Mast, Shannan Kirchner, Diane Feasenhiser, Melissa James, Sue Wagner.

SAB

The Student Activities Board (SAB) was in full swing as the first week-end of the 1988-89 school year arrived. The freshmen orientation groups participated in a scavenger hunt. A list, consisting of items ranging from a MAC College handbook to a bale of hay, was given to each group. The groups were allowed one hour to find as many items as possible. The purpose of the event was to familiarize students with McPherson.

A new policy approved by Student Council went into effect in the fall. The Social Enrichment fund was designed to assist in the funding of campus-wide activities sponsored by clubs and organizations. The money is obtained through SAB. Dotzour Dorm took advantage of the fund when it sponsored the annual Halloween Dance. Alpha Psi Omega also used this fund to support the February Stage Dance in Brown Auditorium.

SAB provided an eventful year for students by sponsoring Homecoming activities, movie and sub nights, fun cycles, Putt Putt golf, bowling, and a Hawaiian week-end.

According to an SAB spokesperson, the goal of the organization is to "provide activities for students and faculty. The more there is to do on campus, the stronger school unity will be."

Stuco

Front Row: Brad Elliott, treasurer, Tracy Barrett, vice-president, Carol Mack, president, Lisa Mick, secretary. Second Row: Joe McClean, Rhett Schmalzried, Jim Dechand, Teresa Smith, Linda Oellig, Linda Vialpando, Nickie Krushl. Back Row: Steve Janke, Paul Minnich, Dawn Culbertson, Tom Vialpando, Karen Winter, Jason Barrows, Stephanie Meyer.



Stuco

Stuco (see id above) meets every Sunday in Miller 105.

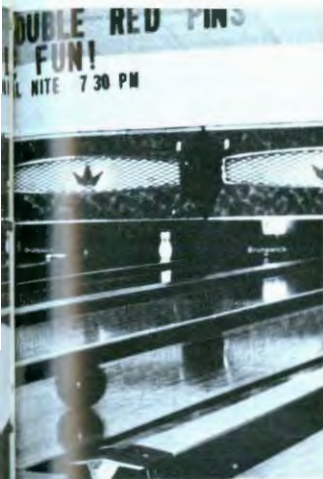


SAB

Sponsor Lindell Franz, Darren Carter, Pete Hanson, co-chair Alan Laffew, chair Marti Tedrick, Laurale Snyder, Melissa James, and Shawn Ellar.

Jay Dell (so) tries for a strike during SAB's bowling night in February. Photo by Michelle Hammond.

Carol Mack (sr), 1988-89 Stuco President, passes the gavel to new Stuco President Rhett Schmalzried (jr). Photo by Jack Patiño.



Who's Who

Front Row: Becky Widows, Carol Mack, Sally Geisert. Back Row: Vic Ullom, Jamie Spexarth, Bruce Wine.

Dana Decker (jr), Mark Petrie (fr), and fall SAB chair Anne Kletchka (jr) prepare the film projector for an outdoor movie night in front of the S.U. Photo by Karen Winter.



Freshmen Officers

Melia Dell, vice-president; Brian Kruschwitz, president; Darci Hass, secretary/treasurer.



Sophomore Officers

Brent Atwater, vice-president; Deanna Hummer, secretary; Anna Cameron, president; not pictured, Simmone Duranleau, treasurer.



Junior Officers

Top to bottom: Debi Engweiler, president; Jim Dechand, vice-president; Rhett Schmalzried, treasurer; Karen Winter, secretary.



This freshmen group make a pyramid after their Mad Mac's Olymics win. Bottom Row: Brian Kruschwitz, Pete Hanson, Shawn Eller, Teresa Smalley. Middle Row: Melia Dell, Amy Roesch, Diane Feasenhiser. Top Row: Darlene Schulte, Cammie Newmyer. Photos by Karen Winter.

Glenn Davis (jr) serves cotton candy to Darrin Boster (jr) while William Harris (so) makes another snow cone.

Melissa James searches for Kristi Clark's cap and gown.



Senior Officers

Melissa James, president; Matt Crist, vice-president; Linda Oellig, secretary/treasurer.





Individuals

K. Winter



Amy Roesch (fr) and Janet LeValley (fr) talk with Julie Elliot (fr) in front of Miller Library at the beginning of school. Photo by Jason Barrows.

New faces, familiar faces-- college is a time for friends

College is a place for learning. It also provides a chance to form strong, sometimes life-long friendships. Some of the faces on the following pages will fade from our memories as the years pass, but others will never be forgotten.

Developing important friendships and finding people to share the good and the bad both help us grow as people and enrich our lives.

Living in close proximity to many types of individuals teaches us to cope with others' idiosyncracies and our own. It makes us appreciate the fact that no person is totally self-sufficient—we need other people.

We also learn that every action of ours will affect others in many ways. If we want a better world, or just to maintain the status quo, we can't do it alone. This realization creates caring, concerned people who could make a difference in their home, workplace, city, country, and perhaps, the world.

Freshmen

Cindy Anderson
Jackie Armer
Scott Bailey
Kenneth Becker
Jeffrey Bilbao



Jacquelyn Black
James Bland
Eric Bramschreiber
Ted Bray
Mark Brown



Bradley Brunnett
Tyrone Bunch
Michael Bunjer
Donia Burris
Ted Busse





Clifford Carr, Jr.
 Darren Carter
 James Chaney
 Jean-Emanuel Chappuy
 Karne Clark



Wesley Cloud
 Gary Connell
 Timothy Cossaart
 Debbie Cox
 George Crago



Nichol Cramer
 David Dailey
 Kevin Davidson
 Melia Dell
 Christy Eller



Shawn Eller
 Julie Elliott
 Ron Engler
 Diane Feasenhiser
 Crystal Fitzpatrick



Wendy Frankenbery
 Eldon Franz
 Julie Gillaspie
 Sharrie Grove
 James Gunter



Eric Hadley
 Judith Hake
 Jeff Hallberg
 K. Michelle Hammond
 Peter Hanson

Gregory Harris
 William Harris
 Darci Hass
 Aaron Hegglin
 Jamie Heidebrecht



Jennifer Herman
 Bryan Hiie
 Tadd Holliman
 Penny Huffman
 Katrina Husong



Connie Hymer
 Leann Johnson
 Lorraine Jones
 Hiromi Kamiya
 Angela Kaufman



Denise Kelly
 Shane Kirchner
 Shannan Kirchner
 Todd Kratke
 Brian Kruschwitz



Karl Larsen
 Stacy Leinen
 Janet LeValley
 Tonya Looker
 Lydia Lowe



Elvin Loyd
 Cealus Manning
 Todd Mares
 Darrin Marshall
 Anita Mast





Jeffrey May
 Timothy McCoy
 Debbie McCurry
 John Meeks
 Donnella Merkey



Colby Meyer
 Cammie Newmyer
 Cynthia Noll
 Thales Panagides
 K. Panchaseclan



Leonardo Paredes
 Tracy Parks
 Michelle Patterson
 Mark Petrie
 Katherine Polanecki



Glenna Premer
 David Probert
 Theresa Purdon
 Jerry Rank
 Scott Reed



Leslee Reimer
 Jill Rion
 David Robinson
 Amy Roesch
 Jodi Roudybush



Dawn Schmidt
 Darlene Schulte
 Garner Scott
 Tiffni Sealock
 Wade Sears

Travis Seitzkom
Shelia Shaw
Teresa Smalley
Byron Smith
Arthur Valdez



Michelle Walker
Steve Walter
Nick Ward
Jodi Weddle
Kelli Weddle



Donald White, III
Brent Wine
Christine Woodard
Beverly Yokley
Brent Zamora



Sophomores



Karen Abshier
Christy Allen



Brent Atwater
Victoria Briceño
Joyce Brown
Terrill Bruton
Duane Bucher



Denise Butler
Anna Cameron
Barry Carr
Tarra Clinefelter
Peggy Collins



Sara Davis
Suzanne Deitz
Jay Dell
Simonne Duranleau
Cory Durman*



James Everhart
Phillip Felton
Kristen Flory
Amy Frederickson
Kathie Gannon



DeeAnn German
Jeffrey Gnagy
Mary Gumm
Cynthia Hanlon
Dallas Harman

Wendy Haruman
Craig Henderson
Lynette Herman
Michael Hilyard*
Tracey Hughes



Shannon Hull
Jeff Hulsey
Dan Irwin
Stephen Kaboyo
Wendell Kennedy, Jr.



James Lange*
Alan Leffew
Darren Lemmon
Loren Marshall
Jesse Martin



Joe McClean
Julie Merrifield
Cortney Mesker
Stephanie Meyer
Michelle Miller



Ray Minchew
Maia Moore
Kevin Neel
Cheryl Neises
Robert Nelson



Richard Oliver
Jon Paden
Carol Petrie
Lisa Pierce
Michael Queen





Melissa Regier
Gordon Reimer
Bryce Roberts*
Jerry Rogers
Karl Roth



Lance Rowley*
April Sacha
Kevin Scharton
Brian Schindwein
Susan Schultz



Cathren Sechler
Laurele Snyder
Monica Stockmyer
Martina Tedrick
Scott Tufte



Bradley Unruh
James Van Goethem
Linda Vialpando
Stacey Walker
Angela Wallick



Brent Waltner
Emma Wenger
Sara Werner
William Wilkins
Sandra Willis



Rhonda Wipperling
Brian Yarbrough
John Yergert*
Earl Young
José Zuniga

*Auto Restoration
graduate

Juniors

Juniors David Barrett, Jeff Sink, and David Corns enjoy the prime rib served by the faculty during the Student Appreciation Dinner in February. Photo by Karen Winter.



C. Annette Baker
Doug Baker
David Barrett
Tracy Barrett
Michelle Bartel



Brenda Beard
Craig Bell
Tara Birket
James Bonar
Darrin Boster



Timothy Bowers
Steven Brunk
David Byrd
Carolyn Cargill
Thomas Champion



Paul Chilson
Richard Chrest
Douglas Clark
Stewart Cline
Katherine Conley





David Corns
 Greg Cox
 Dawn Culbertson
 Glenn Davis, II
 Jim Dechand



Dana Decker
 Mark Dooley
 Michael Dunekack
 Marlene Duran
 Deanna Elliott



Debi Engweiler
 David Feasenhiser
 Jackie Fobes
 Todd Frankenbery
 Kimberly Fredrickson



Roy Gearhart
 Tandy Goyen
 Michael Henson
 Judy Holloway
 Deanna Hummer



B. Nikki Iyewarun



Jon Johns

Pat Tracy (jr) demonstrates his juggling talents during half time while Brad Elliot (sr) tends the concession stand. Photo by Karen Winter.

Clint Kinnamon
 Anne Kletchka
 Cris Kluss
 Ron Lajoie
 Troy Leinen



Nuria Macia
 Susan Mestagh
 Dean Michael
 David Mueller
 Ann Nelson



B. Scott Nibert
 Robert Palmer
 Scott Pedersen
 Telma Perez
 Robert Pike



Scott Pitzer
 Darin Pote
 Gary Quint
 Sean Racette
 Debra Riedl



Scarlet Rudd
 Pat Salmans
 Rhett Schmalzried
 Matthew Scoggins
 Garland Shuff



Gavin Simmons
 Jeff Sink
 Eric Smith
 J. Jack Sneddon
 Diana Suiter





Shawn Sweat
Paul Sweeney
Dimitrios Tamalis
Patrick Tracy
Michael Watson



D. Scott Webber
Jeffrey White
Brett Whitenack
Tyrone Williams
Karen Winter

Non-traditional students

The title "non-traditional student" refers to those students who are older than 22. They may be single, married, or divorced, with children or not, but getting a college education is important to them all.

Most non-traditional students are included in their appropriate class section. If they already have a degree, they are pictured here. Either way, you'll see them taking notes in class and cramming for tests like everyone else.



Steve Bretz
Linnea Brunk
Larry Colley



Larry Cross
Norman Dooley
Richard Dove



Todd Frederickson
Catherine Kongs
Dayle Toews



Alan Vancil
Charlotte Vancil
Chuanzhi Zhu



Teaching Chinese I class is Chuanzhi Zhu. Photo by Karen Winter.

Seniors

Paul Sweeney (jr) and Eric Johnson (sr) trim the tree during the Christmas Convo.



Work ends, memories linger

by Gail Gustafson

You're a senior, now. You've spent four years of your life eating, sleeping and breathing McPherson College. You've survived the cafeteria food, numerous convocations and lectures, late-night study and rap sessions and long parties.

When you leave this place that has been your home, you will not only bring a diploma with you, but memories of good times and good friends. People who have shared the fun and pain of your evolution from a teenager to an adult are not easily forgotten.

They make it difficult to say goodbye, even though you may feel ready to move on.

While your schedule may have been hectic other years at McPherson College, this may have been your busiest and most memorable.

Senior projects are required in a number of departments; some projects are research oriented and some are performance or product oriented, but all hope to provide the student with valuable experience in their chosen field. Whether you were Scott Webber standing on stage practicing lines to an empty auditorium, Tanya Kingery working in the lab with sunflower seeds, Mike Maestas passing out questionnaires to a classroom of students, or Steve Janke tickling the computer keys, you know your efforts have added to your job experience.

Seniors planning to teach, have also been gaining job experience through student teaching at the elementary or secondary level.

For some, it must feel like they are off campus more often than on, yet in some ways this will make their transition from student to teacher smoother.

No matter what your field, McPherson College has tried to prepare you to succeed in it. Your experiences here will be fondly remembered, as will the many people who have helped you achieve your goals and develop as a unique individual.



Examining the contents of a beaker, Tom Vialpando (sr) works on his senior research.



Vicki Finkenstadt (sr) investigates the process of copper absorption in sunflowers. Photos by Jack Patino.



Aster Abera
Home Economics



Deana Ackerman
Economics / Business
Management



Lynn Armstrong
Interior Design



Paul Bishoff
Communications



Mark Bolding
Economics / Business
Management



Kristine Clark
Elementary Education



Lora Coffman
History / Speech / Theatre



Gregory Cornwell
Economics / Business
Management



Matthew Crist
History



Lucinda Dahlsten
Elementary Education



Todd Davjs
Biology



Carleta Deetz
Elementary Education



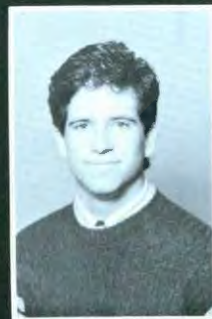
Daniel Dresher
Spanish



Steve Duft
Industrial Education



Brad Elliot
Economics / Business
Management & Finance



Robert Ewy
Computer Science



Victoria Finkenstadt
Chemistry



Gary Foulke
Sociology / English



Jamie Foulke
Psychology



Marlene Funk
Interior Design



Milton Garcia
Philosophy / Religion



Sally Geisert
Music / Mathematics



Guy Gibson
Restoration Technology



Kristin Grimm
Elementary & Special Educa-
tion



Jeffrey Gussie
Biology



Jennie Hall
History



Lori Hiebert
Economics / Business
Management



Brian Hill
Physical Education



Rebecca Hockman
History



Robert Holland
Physical Education



Norman Hollis II
Physical Education



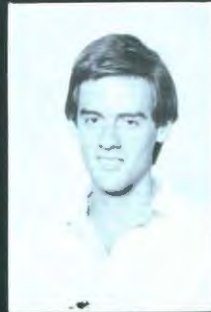
Diana Holloway
English



Sheila Howell
English



Melissa James
Audio Visual Communica-
tions



Steve Janke
Computer Science



Michelle John
Elementary Education



Eric Johnson
Speech / Theatre



Randy Johnson
Physical Education



Rosanne Johnston
Graphic Design



Tonya Kingery
Biology



Tanya Kinney
History



Tokuko Kiriguchi
Communications



Jeff Koehn
Agricultural Economics



Nicolette Krshul
Biology



Michelle LaFay
Philosophy/Religion



Kathleen Lafferty
Elementary Education



Patricia Lecklider
Economics / Business
Management



Carol Mack
Psychology



Michael Maestas
Psychology



Julie McLean
Psychology



Lisa Mick
Physical Education / Business



Paul Minnich
Bioethics



Helen Grossnickel Mohler
English



Linda Moore
Accounting



Murray Moore
Economics / Business
Management



Machele Nickel
Music



Linda Oellig
Psychology / Administration
of Justice



Cheryl Palmer
Elementary Education



Tammy Parker
English



Jack Patino
Communications



Lisa Patrick
Elementary & Special Educa-
tion



Anthony Phan
Biology



Janette Pierce
Elementary Education



Siri Powell
Accounting



Hung (David) Quan
Biology



Michelle Roesch
Biology



Michael Rohn
Physical Education



Barbara Saylor
Music



Kelly Schmidt
Biology



Seniors Sheila Howell and Teresa Smith get yearbook information from Tom Vialpando and Steve Duft about the Industrial Arts Club. Photo by Karen Winter.
Computers and musical composition do mix if you're Steve Janke (sr). Photo by Jason Barrows.



Shari Schoming
Economics / Business
Secretarial Science



Laura Shelton
Psychology



Etsuko Shimabukuro
Computer Science



Teresa Smith
Economics / Business
Management



Marilyn Spencer
Art



Jamie Spexarth
Business Management / His-
tory



Vincent Spradling
Elementary Education



Karen Sprague
Elementary Education



Mark Steelmon
Animal Science



Michelle Streit
Physical Education / Business



Eric Tracy
Art



Kathryn Vaughan
Elementary Education



Tom Vialpando
Biology



Susan Wagner
Elementary Education



Dana Weddle
English



Dennis Westphal
Economics / Finance / Industrial Technology



Rebecca Widows
Elementary Education



Bruce Wine
Computer Science



Melissa Wynn
Administration of Justice



Delores Yocum
Administration of Justice



Amy Yoder
Elementary Education



Paul Bishoff (sr) and Alecia Cobb (so) climb to new heights on organization picture day. Photo by Karen Winter.



Robert Ewy (sr) and Cindy Anderson (fr) relax outside the Student Union. Photo by Karen Winter.
David Quan (sr) finds the library a comfortable place to study. Photo by Jason Barrows.



Academics

Administration

McPherson College not only needs good students and professors to maintain its high standards, but an excellent administration and staff as well. From the leadership of the president to the lawncare of the maintenance person, each member of the staff makes an important contribution to the life of the college. We are fortunate to have the many fine people that keep this institution operating smoothly and personally-- you are not just a number here.

This year we welcome Ms. Sharon Knechel as our new Vice-President for Student Services and thank her for her continuing efforts on behalf of McPherson College students.

President Hoffman welcomes Vice-President Knechel to the McPherson College staff. Photo by Linda Oellig.



Ray Minchew and Sharon Knechel, Vice-President for Student Services, discuss a schedule change. Photo by Jack Patiño.

A weighty problem concerns Dr. Dale Goldsmith, Vice-President for Academic Services. Photo by Linda Oellig.



Jim Dodson, Vice-President for Financial Services, takes a moment for reflection. Photo by Linda Oellig.

*Directors
and
Managers*



S. Burgess (Publicity)
E. Butler (Development)
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C. Coon (Residence Life)
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Carolyn Coon, our new Director of Residence Life, proceeds to commencement. Photo by Karen Winter.



Matt Christ studies for a Lengel test in the library. Photo by Linda Oellig.



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Humanities

Humanities Faculty

Chair, Herb Smith, Philosophy/Religion
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 Tom Halliburton, English
 Kimberly Stanley, English
 Susan Taylor, Journalism, Library
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 Larry Kitzel, Instrumental Music
 Katherine Baker, Vocal Music

Including philosophy, religion, art, languages, English, drama and music, the Humanities Division has a lot to offer students.

This year two new professors, Kim Stanley and Tom Halliburton, both excellent professors who happen to be married, were added to the English Department. Dr. Stanley's fine background in the Classics spurred Mark Dooley to create an interdisciplinary major in this field.

Besides adding new faculty to our ranks, McPherson College has been pleased to host Chuanzhi Zhu, a visiting Chinese scholar, who has been sharing her experiences and knowledge with students.

Her visit may have encouraged some students to go to China as exchange students. The college also hosted the director of the BCA (Brethren Colleges Abroad) program. Dr. Herb Smith feels more nations have been represented on campus this year than in the past.

Exciting art exhibits, concerts, and plays continue to provide enrichment and entertainment for our students.

Katherine Baker
 Susan Dodson
 Bob Green
 Steven Gustafson
 Tom Halliburton



Corinne Hughbanks
 Larry Kitzel
 Kimberly Stanley
 Susan Taylor
 Rick Tyler



Jan van Asselt



Professor Smith and Andi Lowe, Director of the McPherson Family Life Center, participate in a Jewish seder in Professor Smith's Old Testament class. Photo by Jack Patiño.



"Wie gross? So big?" says Dr. Jan van Asselt to his class. Photo by Linda Oellig.

Natural Sciences

The Natural Science Division is always busy encouraging scholastic achievement and superior lab techniques in its students to prepare them for their chosen fields.

In its eight year, the senior research program had nine hard working participants: Vicki Finkenstadt, Jeff Gussie, Steve Janke, Tonya Kingery, Nicki Krshul, Anthony Phan, Michelle Roesch, Tom Vialpando and Bruce Wine.

With the departure of Toby Stucky, there has been a vacancy in the Computer Science Department, which will be filled next year by Sander Eller, after he completes his masters at California State University, Northridge. Professor Raymond Flagg has been teaching mathematics and computer and will be pleased to concentrate on mathematics.



Bruce Wine works on the computers in Mohler Hall. Photo by Jason Barrows.

Natural Sciences Faculty

Chair, Gilford Ikenberry, Biology
John Burkholder, Biology
Al Dutrow, Agriculture
Shingo Kajinami, Chemistry
Richard Zerger, Physics
Raymond Flagg, Mathematics/Computer
Mary Flagg, Computer



Professor Richard Zerger and David Quan chat outside the Doghouse. Photo by Jason Barrows.



John Burkholder
Al Dutrow



Mary Flagg
Raymond Flagg
Gilford Ikenberry
Shingo Kajinami
Richard Zerger

In his twenty-sixth year of service, Dr. Leland Lengel continues to encourage scholarship in the Social Science Division and the History Department.

In March, business students enjoyed a two-day trip to Kansas City, touring the Hunt Midwest Underground Storage Company, TWA overhaul base, the Federal Reserve Bank, the Board of Trade and Hallmark, Inc.

Seniors in the Psychology Department read their senior project papers at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln for the Annual Kansas Great Plains Students' Psychology Convention. Students from over 20 colleges and universities submitted papers and attended discussions, symposia, guest lectures, and a banquet. This is the first year the convention has been held outside Kansas.

Social Sciences Faculty
 Chair, Leland Lengel, History
 Raymond Flory, History
 John Burden, Psychology
 Lowell Flory, Business/Economics
 David O'Dell, Accounting
 Norman Hope, Accounting
 Jim Kaufman, Sociology

Social Sciences



Teresa Smith, Deanna Hummer, and Lori Hiebert take a well-deserved break between classes in the Mohler study lounge. Photo by Karen Winter.

John Burden
 David O'Dell
 Norman Hope
 Jim Kaufman
 Leland Lengel



Professor Hope and Flory have an important discussion outside Professor Flory's office. Photo by Karen Winter.



No computers for Professor Lengel, who seems to prefer working at his old upright. Photo by Jason Barrows.

Applied Arts & Sciences



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Wesley Pauls
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Roland Wray



Professor Gary Mahoney cleans out his desk in preparation for his move to Kentucky. Photo by Karen Winter.

The Applied Arts and Sciences Division not only includes many areas of education and athletics, but industrial arts and auto restoration. It combines academic excellence with practical experience to give its students the on-the-job experience needed to succeed in their chosen fields. You may find its students student teaching in a classroom, playing on a football field or tinkering under a car.

This year we say a fond farewell to Professor Gary Mahoney, who is returning with his family to his native state of Kentucky, where he'll be teaching at Beria College. We'll also miss Professor Rod Custer who will be working on his doctorate at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Applied Arts & Sciences Faculty
Chair, Doris Coppock, Physical Ed.
Roger Trimmell, Physical Education
Dan Thiessen, Physical Education
Dan Hoffman, Physical Education
Roland Wray, Athletic Director
Monroe Hughbanks, Education
Joan Hoffman, Education
Rachel Pannabecker, Home Economics
John Pannabecker, Industrial Arts
Wesley Pauls, Industrial Arts
Gary Mahoney, Industrial Arts
Rod Custer, Auto Restoration
Mark Talbert, Auto Restoration





Clockwise:

Barry Carr (so) and David Barrett (jr) look for a victory during a tennis match. Photo by Karen Winter.

Melissa James (sr) and her pet "Do the Dinosaur" during Starquest '89. Photo by Jack Patiño.

The crowd celebrates as the Dogs beat Sterling in men's basketball. Photo by Jack Patiño.

Surprise! Dee Ann German (fr) and Michelle Hammond (fr) return from a movie to find their dorm room toilet papered. Photo by Karen Winter.

Bobby Holland (sr) and Jonathon Rothrock entertain Julie Gillaspie (fr) and Darcy Hass (fr). Photo by Karen Winter.







Clockwise

Mike Hilyard (so), Cory Durman (so), John Yergert (so), and Bryce Roberts (so) discuss a difficult drawing during an industrial arts class. Photos by Karen Winter.

Michelle Walker (fr) leaves a note as yet another Avon customer is in class.

Leann Johnson (fr) discovers something she can eat with chopsticks--Fruit Loops.

Melissa Wynn and Nikki Iyewarun try to decide which direction to take on their fun-cycles.

Trying to keep warm, Vicki Briceño (so), Sandi Willis (so), and Sara Werner (so) watch a men's tennis match.





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Clockwise:

Joyce Brown (so) poses with her umbrella on a hot, humid, sometimes rainy day in May. Photo by Karen Winter.

Sandi Willis (so) watches as Peggy Collins (so) begins packing for summer vacation. Photo by Karen Winter.

Lisa Pierce (so) and Tonya Kingery (sr) sing in the rain after a severe thunderstorm on graduation night. Photo by Suzi Deitz.

Jon Johns (so) and Mark Steelmon (sr) trek to the Student Union for lunch. Photo by Karen Winter.

Jim Van Goethem (so) looks for his best shot during a pool tournament. Photo by Jack Patiño.

Suzi Deitz (fr) plays with her dalmation puppy. Photo by Karen Winter.

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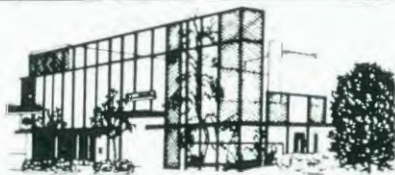
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As "A New Dawning" comes to a close, we must again start looking at another new year, and do our best to fill it with college life memories just as we have done this and past years.

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