

Reflections



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1991 the year of reflections

By Stephanie Hill

The year 1991 is a reflection year, but its more than that to others of us.

Every minute of every day we reflect on the past. Each one of us used a song, a picture, a name, a book, a special place, a certain scent, that when specified reminded us of something, or someone, whether it

was good memories or bad ones.

Every day our memories were triggered by the simple things we did. We reflected on our past to give us guidance both for the present and for the future.

After polishing and waxing ones car, anyone and everyone could gaze at

it and see their own reflection. That persons car may have reflected the hard work they did to save enough money to buy the car of their dreams instead of having mom and dad give it to them.

When we look at a mirror, we see our reflection. When we pull out the dusty old yearbook and

start turning the we are reflecting past. Remembering good times of be teenager and in school.

The birth of a reflects the character and qualities of parents. As the grows up, it will learn morals and values parents and past morals on to their children.



When an elderly member of the family pulls out the photo album and tells the stories about what happened, when each picture was taken and the stories about the people in the pictures, that elderly person is reflecting on the past and the family history.

With all the wars that have happened during this century and the protests to the Vietnam War, many

students had the Persian Gulf War, also called Desert Storm, in the back of their minds at all times, as they waited for loved ones and friends to return from the war.

Several students, both male and female, knowing they could be drafted at any time after the ground war had broken out, reflected on what their parents had told them and what they had read in

texts books, and learned in the classroom, about the Vietnam War. The general attitude of the students was this is our war, we are the ones fighting it, and fighting for our beloved country.

No matter how you look at it, this was the year of reflections and without them some of us just really wouldn't have known what to do with ourselves and with our lives.

Standing on the bridge at Lakeside Park, Brenda Mintzer, so., looks over the water at the ducks. Photo by Stephanie Hill

Todd Lechtenberg, so., and Greg Cox, sr., fly by Fanny toward Metler as one leg on a team, during the shopping car races. Photo by Stephanie Hill

After being married at Lakeside Park, Carolina and Will Harris cross the bridge to start their new life together. Photo by Barry McMillan



With her reflection on the water, Brenda Mintzer, so., poses for a picture. Photo by Stephanie Hill

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Sharrie Grove, jr., shows off her new puppy, to everyone. Photo by Barry McMillan.

While waiting for the cue to start, the College Choir watches the instructor for signs, at the Homecoming concert. Photo by Stephanie Hill





Enjoying a nice fall day, Han Narberhaus, an exchange student from Spain, rides the fun cycles around the campus. Photo by Barry McMillan

Goofing off in his dorm room, Randy Semadeni, sr., looks at the world from another perspective, upside down. Photo by Barry McMillan.



At the sound of the gun, runners leave the blocks, while Dan Hoffman, coach, watches in the background. Photo by Barry McMillan

Mactoberfest harvests spirits

By Michele Dalton

Mactoberfest 1990-A Harvest of Memories was a week filled with numerous opportunities for involvement and fun.

Several students took advantage of events sponsored by the Student Activities Board which provided a welcome break from studies. The ac-

tivities included a movie night, bowling, a hayrack ride, an ice cream social and an evening at the YMCA.

At the bonfire on October 12 not only students but faculty and alumni as well rallied together to show their spirit for all the fall sports teams and for the

football game against the Bethany Swedes.

During halftime of the game on October 13 Homecoming royalty candidates were introduced. Junior Sharrie Grove and Senior Terry Bruton were crowned queen and king.

Other activities were the Mactoberfest Fair. A var-

ety of booths were set up and sponsored by various clubs and organizations.

Adding to the busy day were the Two and Five-Mile runs and the Homecoming Dance that evening.

The theatre production "Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christie and the choir concert also provided opportunity for a few hours of talent and entertainment.

Homecoming candidates anticipate the announcement of the 1990 king and queen. Photo by Karen Winter

Deanna Heefner, so., and Kevin Davidson, jr., perform at the Homecoming choir concert. Photo by Stephanie Hill



Taking first in decorating contest, members of the Fanny 02 team, take time for a photo after the grocery cart races. Photo by Barry McMillan.





The Crowd cheers on the Bulldog team to victory. Photo by Stephanie Hill

Queen Sharrie Grove, jr., and King Terry Bruton, sr., Photo by Stephanie Hill



Receiving the Sears Robuch "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award", Herb Smith, is congratulated by President Paul Hoffman. Photo by Stephanie Hill

Junior Ishmael Kimbrough attempts to solve the mystery, of who the murderer is, while keeping control of his nerves, in "The Ten Little Indians." Photo by Barry McMillan



The bulldogs battle the Swedes in the Homecoming football game, with Josh Unruh, so., looking for a player to throw a pass to. Photo by Stephanie Hill

Sharrie Grove, jr., and Randy Semadeni, sr., are crowned at the bonfire, along with the other candidates. Photo by Barry McMillan

Just clowning around, Lisa Pierce, sr., entertains during the Homecoming Fair, by blowing bubbles. Photo by Barry McMillan



Homecoming candidates, Front Row: Leann Johnson, jr., Melia Dell, jr., Darci Hass, jr., Sharrie Grove, jr., Denise Kelly, jr., and Stacey Bruton, sr. Back Row: Ted Busse, sr., Jay Dell, sr., Jon Paden, sr., Randy Semadeni, sr., Jim Van Goethem, sr., Terry Bruton, sr. Photo by Mann's Studios





Deanna Hummer, sr., and Kelli Weddle, jr., come up the home stretch in the Homecoming Run. Photo by Barry McMillan

Football Cheerleaders perform a spoof on Bethany during the Homecoming bonfire. Photo by Barry McMillan

Homecoming candidates await the announcement of the new king and queen. Photo by Barry McMillan





Checking her mail, Emi Yamanoi, exchange student from Japan, wonders if there is anything there. Photo by Barry McMillan

Hiromi Suzuki and Emi Yamanoi, exchange students from Japan, write names in Japanese at the Homecoming Fair. Photo by Barry McMillan



Freshman Tim Tubbs and Konni Nanninga, so., ride fun cycles across campus. Photo by Barry McMillan

After a football game, Jason Pendleton, jr., poses for a picture. Photo by Barry McMillan





Lauren Worley, and freshman, Tahnee Carlson, Paula Worley, and Erika Kitzel at a surprise birthday party at Poncho's. Photo by Barry McMillan

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POP	.35
CHEWY BARS	.30
HOT DOGS	1.30
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BATS	2.00
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Taking a break, Cindy Ewy, jr., studies while the concession stand is slow. Photo by Barry McMillan

Students act in productions

By Tahnee Carlson

From an island off the coast of Devon, England to the town of Nonnberg, Austria, this year's plays entertained thousands.

The year began with the October performance of *Ten Little Indians*, based on a book by mystery writer Agatha Christie. The story began with ten

guests stranded on a desert island, and it unfolds as one guest after another is killed. Everyone is the suspect and possible victim.

The play was special in two ways. It honored the late Agatha Christie on the 100th anniversary of her birth, and the set

design was the Senior Theatre Project for Lisa Lauver. The play was performed October 5, 6, 12, and 13.

The second play of the year involved many children, in addition to the college students. *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* by Barbara Robinson was

performed November 29, 30 and December 1.

The play focused on a family of children, who through the patience and work of one Christmas pageant's director, found the love of the Lord. It featured 33 community children and had a whole cast of 41 members.

The Shakespeare play *The Taming of the Shrew* was performed February 22, 23 and March 1, 2. Both



Maria (Melia Dell, jr.), and Captain Von Trapp (Steve Hoover, so.), march to the altar, to get married, while their children follow. Photo by Publicity



Taking another drink, Grumio (Adam Smith, fr.) and Biodella (Scott Ferree) join in the festivities of the evening. Photo by Publicity



As the victims begin to die, the nervous survivors, William Blare (Steve Hoover, fr.), Gwendolyn Wargrave (Debbie Carter, jr.), Dr. Armstrong (Ishmael Kimbrough, jr.) and Vera Claythorne (Shannan Kirchner, jr.) start blaming each other for the murders. Photo by Publicity

weekends it was done as a dinner theatre. Although they tried to have plenty of seats available, all the performances were sold out.

The audience was as involved in the show, as was the cast. This light, informal play involved the cast throwing food and water, running across tables, and shouting obscenities at the audience.

The year was completed with the musical of *Sound*

of Music by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Taking place in Austria in early 1938, the play was based on a true story. It is the story of one family's attempt to save the heritage of their country during the taking-over of Austria by the Nazi's.

With an eight-member pit orchestra and six community children, the musical was an obvious success.



Waiting for the fainting victim, Mrs. Rogers, to awake cast members gather around her to see if she is okay. Photo by Publicity



Professor Rick Tyler, tries on his costume, while Bertie Pfaltzgraff, so., makes some adjustments. Photo by Publicity

As she becomes familiar with the community children in the play, Melia Dell, jr., spends time learning their names. Photo by Publicity

Giving instructions to his servants, Petruchio (Ishmael Kimbrough, jr.) wants things perfect for the arrival of his new bride. Photo by Publicity

Dances build new friendships

By Darci Hass

"Good attendance, good music, and lots of fun!" is how various McPherson College students described the dances held on campus this year.

SAB sponsored several of the dances, whole Alpha Psi Omega sponsored a '50s dance, and Fanny put on its annual Toga Dance.

A sock hop in the small gym kicked off the school year with a large crowd attending this jam session. It was especially fun for new freshmen since they were able to meet a lot of people.

Erica Van Ranken, freshman, said, "Many of my friends now are people

I first met at the Sock Hop."

Homecoming was the next big hoopla. The dance was held in the cafeteria, which was decorated with red and white balloons.

SAB President Kelli Weddle, junior, reported, "There was a great turnout! It was a fantastic

finish for the week events."

The Main Stage Brown Auditorium was the scene for the Winter Rendezvous in December. The semi-formal dance was a great success as tickets were sold.

The stage decor was cozy fireplace setting complete with Christmas trees and lights, which served also as a backdrop for photos from Main



Melissa Marshall, jr., shows the latest dance moves, at the Homecoming dance. Photo by Barry McMillan



Checking to see who is here, Michelle Berkey, so., and Todd Welch, so., slowly move through the crowd, at the Winter Formal. Photo by Stephanie Hill

Studio. To add to the elegant event, desserts were served by professors at the Pastry House set up in Jessie's Cellar.

Shannon Peters, freshman, commented, "It was really neat to be escorted by Dr. Lengel and then to be served good homemade food."

In January, Alpha Psi Omega decorated the Main Stage for a '50s, '60s, and '70s dance with a Walt

Disney theme. Different students performed lip syncs to Walt Disney songs. At intervals during the dance, students participated in a limbo stick contest, a Hoola Hoop contest, a Bunny Hop dance, and more.

Valentine's Day was the next holiday that called for a dance. Red and white balloons decorated the cafeteria lobby for the sweethearts ball.

Leann Johnson, junior, said, "It was appropriately romantic and lots of fun!"

A St. Patrick's Dance followed in March and everyone was asked to wear green for the Irish occasion. Ladies were encouraged to ask a guy to the dance that was in Friendship Hall.

Dances are always a great break for students, and this year offered many chances for fun.



Getting down, at the Homecoming dance is Erica Kitzel, fr., Janet LeValley, jr., and Penny Huffman, jr. Photo by Barry McMillan

Rich Fowler, so., and Laurale Snyder, sr., enjoy each others company in the Pastry House, which was part of the Winter Rendezvous. Photo by Stephanie Hill

Practicing for the limbo, Jay Dell, sr., entertains other students at the Alpha Psi Omega dance. Photo by Barry McMillan

The choir performs at the Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs, during their Spring Break tour. Photo by Barry McMillan

Gail Valeta, Lisa Pierce, sr., Diane Feasenhiser, jr., and Paula Worley, fr., march for peace during the Gulf war. Photo by Barry McMillan





Quarterback Josh Unruh, so., feels relieved after a successful game. Photo by Barry McMillan

Trustee Dr. Robert Powell meets with campus pastor David Valeta. Photo by Barry McMillan



Performing with the dance team at convocation, Harold Chaney, so., and Leann Johnson, jr., stop for a change of songs. Photo by Barry McMillan

Cease-fire brings end to Persian Gulf war

By Ted Bray

After six weeks of intensive allied attacks, Saddam Hussein finally gave up. The Persian Gulf war was officially put on hold by a cease-fire on Wednesday, February 27.

This cease-fire will most likely end the gulf war, as Iraqi negotiators appear to be accepting all allied conditions that will make the cease-fire permanent.

Casualties in the war were enormous on the Iraqi side, with estimates placing the numbers over 100,000. The allied troops suffered 128 known killed, including 81 Americans.

The allies captured or defeated 42 Iraqi divisions, leaving only one

full division intact. The deciding factor in the war was the lightning quick allied ground offensive, lasting only four days.

Fighting on the ground reached a climax after the cease-fire was announced, with the recapturing of Kuwait City, and allied troops marching to within 150 miles of the Iraqi capital, Baghdad.

Reaction to the end of the war has been tremendous across the entire nation. As promised at the time the cease-fire was announced, American troops began arriving back home in the U.S. during the first week of March. Tears, hugs, and kisses were the

order of the day at Forbes Field in Topeka, where members of the Big Red One, stationed near Junction City, at Fort Riley military base, arrived over the first weekend after the war was over.

Local response to the end of the war has been one of great relief. The return of the American forces has been one of leading headlines on all local news telecasts and newspapers since they began returning from the Gulf.

Student response here on campus has been universally positive concerning the end of Operation Desert Storm, but

feelings towards the United States' involvement in the war varied.

Bryan Hite, sr., said, "I think they should have made Iraq our 51st state." "I'm just glad it's over," said Wendell Kennedy, voicing a more passive opinion to the war.

Ismael Kimbrough, expressed his desire for a peaceful solution to the whole conflict by saying, "I'm glad it's over, but the end doesn't justify the means."

America's hopes for an end to the war have been realized, as Operation Desert Storm has ended and troops slowly start coming home.

Man sought for attempted rape of woman

McPherson Sentinel

An 18-year-old rural McPherson woman was the victim of an attempted rape at approximately 1:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 23, west and north of McPherson on County Road 1065.

According to McPherson County Undersheriff Dean Krell, the girl was on her way home when the subject pulled up behind her and flashed his lights at her to get her to stop. He told her there were sparks coming from beneath her car. She was leery, Krell

said, but the subject was insistent. Once she was out of the vehicle, he shut it off and took her keys, then pushed her into the vehicle. The girl ran to a nearby farm house, where she called the police.

The girl believes she saw the man driving up and down Main Street after midnight in a dark red two-door sports car. Officers do not have a make or year on the car as of yet, said Krell.

She had several other people with her on Main Street and let them off,

before she headed for home.

Deputies believe this crime may be tied to other rapes in Hutchinson and other cities. They have not discounted that it could be the same person who has committed three rapes and one attempted rape in McPherson, but it seems to tie in more with the Hutchinson rapes, Krell said.

"This red sports car seems to be matching," he explained.

The subject is described as being 25-35 years old,

between 5'9" and 5'11" and weighing between 140-160 pounds.

He has dark brown/black hair and light colored eyes. He possibly wears contacts and is wearing jeans and a sweater. He is very clean cut looking, and could be taken for a college student, said Krell.

"Don't let a car stop you until you get to some place where you are safe," Krell warned, "even if it appears to be a police vehicle, an officer will understand that," he said.



Miss Kansas to Miss USA

By Stephanie Hill

Kansas' own Kelli McCarty, who is from Liberal, became the 40th Miss USA on February 22, 1991.

McCarty was the first Kansas contestant to even make the finals in all the years of the pageant.

She was a communications student at Wichita State University and a model.

To win the crown, she had won both the swimsuit and the evening gown competitions, and placed second to Miss New Jersey in the crucial interview segment.

Charlotte Ray of New Jersey was the first runner-up and Diane Shock of California was second runner-up.

After filing a lawsuit against the parent for being over worked and under paid, Miss USA 1990 Carole Gist did make an appearance and hand over the crown to McCarty.

As a symbol for peace and an end to the Persian Gulf War, also called Desert Storm, yellow ribbons were seen throughout the year all over the McPherson Community, as well the United States where loved ones waited for the troops to come home. Photo by Sentinel

Kansas University to final four, again

By Stephanie Hill

The University of Kansas went to the finals in the NCAA Basketball tournament, only to lose the championship game to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Only two team members of the Championship team for Kansas were still

around. Mike Maddox, who was a freshmen at the time, didn't really play much, but this championship game meant much more because he would have had two championships to talk about.

Kansas was trying to win their second national title in four years. To get to

the finals Kansas beat New Orleans, Pittsburgh, Indiana, and Arkansas for the regional title. Once in the final four they played North Carolina and beat them to move on to the finals, where they got beat up by UNLV.

The team members were Terry Brown, Patrick

Rice, Steve Woodberry, Doug Elstun, Sean tunstall, Alonzo Jamison, Adonis Jordan, Kirk Wagner, Mike Maddox, Richard Scott, Mark Randall, Malcolm Nash, David Johannig.

Information from the Wichita Eagle

Tornadoes cause millions in damage

By Stephanie Hill

Three times during the spring semester, central Kansas had tornadoes rip through the area causing millions of dollars in damage.

The first tornado was on Tuesday, March 26, 1991. The hardest hit area that night was the Willowbrook area. It is a small community northwest of Hutchinson.

Tornadoes and high winds also destroyed farm houses, uprooted trees and damaged outbuildings in Cowley, Kingman, Marion and Sumner counties that evening.

Of the 36 homes in the neighborhood all were either destroyed or heavily damaged. The storm caused more than \$20 million in damage.

The second storm hit April 26, 1991. This time the damage was in south Wichita and the town of Andover, just northeast of Wichita.

A funnel touched down in Haysville, then moved northeast, dropping down again at Broadway and 55th street south, in Wichita. It then retouched down at 47th street south and K-15 before moving to McConnell Air Force Base,

where it caused more than \$62 million dollars in damage, and then on to Andover.

There were actually three tornadoes, which caused damage that night, but the one that hit Wichita and Andover did the most damage. Damage was caused in Goddard.

Damage was reported in Butler, Sedgwick, Harper and Kingman counties. There were 17 people killed, most of them in Andover, where the tornado leveled the Golden Spur mobile home park.

The third tornado hit May 16, 1991 sending fear

through Sedgwick and Butler county residents. This tornado ran almost the exact same path through the April 26th tornado took.

The chances of two tornadoes following the exact same path are extremely slim, said a Wichita meteorologist.

Again the heavy damage was in Sedgwick and Butler counties. Southeast Wichita had the most damage. But county damage was from the hail that was softball or grapefruit size.

Information from the Wichita Eagle.

Congress reduces grant cut

By Jodi Roudybush

An eight percent cut in the Kansas Tuition Grant seemed to have fallen through thanks to the U.S. Congressmen.

The cut which would have affected a number of students was thrown out and restated to last year's amount, \$1700 per recipient, along with a bill that was a "cross-the-board cut."

That meant that all state programs, such as roads, public transportation, public schools, etc., all had a 3% cut.

The original \$1700 was only decreased to \$1650 which was only fifty dollars less. However, if the taxes were raised, it could have altered the figure.

Glen Snell, Financial Aid Director said, "In this environment, we don't

want to take any cuts in the Kansas Tuition Grant at all with the increasing college costs and inflation in general."

Snell urged recipients to write their congressmen and thank them for not allowing the 8% cut.

If thoughts of the 3% cut were ever to increase, students should write to targeted senators and let them know it is unfair to reduce the grant when tuitions are rising and that the current program has been very beneficial.

"I am grateful it was only cut by fifty dollars, I could have lost more than that in financial aid," said Stephanie Hill, so.,

To thank the congressmen, a list of addresses was posted at the information center in the Student Union.



FIPSE causes controversy among students

By Tahnee Carlson

Petitions were signed, tempers were hot, and the mandatory FIPSE meetings were the talk of the campus when the letters regarding the drug and alcohol prevention groups were sent out.

Miscommunication and confusion led to negative feelings toward the meetings.

"We on the steering committee felt it (FIPSE) was important enough to replace a convocation," said steering committee co-chairperson and financial aid director Glen Snell, "but we miscommunicated that."

Members of the steering committee understand the concerns raised by some students, and were glad for the constructive criticism. "I was a student once, too," said Snell, "and I'm glad that students feel they have the right to take a stand."

On the other hand, Erika Kitzel, freshman and FIPSE co-chairperson, was disappointed because no one confronted her with their concerns. "My name was signed on that letter that went out," said Kitzel, "and no one even came to me to say what was on their minds."

A common protest to the meetings was that nothing would be solved. "The whole goal of the program

is to make progress, not to solve all our problems," said Snell.

Some students enjoyed the small group discussions. "I didn't think it was a waste like some others did, but I don't see any immediate outcomes with this program," commented Matt Hemberger, fr.

But the concern seemed to lie beyond the fact that the meetings were mandatory or that nothing seemed to be solved. The debate was actually whether or not our church-affiliated campus had a drug and/or alcohol problem.

"Anytime you have something torn up needlessly or someone hurt, there's a problem," said Building and Grounds Superintendent Merrin Godfrey. "We see the trash, the vomit in bathrooms, the broken glass and we have to clean it up and it is a problem."

Director of Residence Life Carolyn Coon agreed by saying, "Approximately 90% of all violations on this campus are somewhat alcohol related, either directly or indirectly."

On the other hand, many people believed that the campus did not have a very big problem.

"McPherson College doesn't have any more of a problem than anywhere

else in society," said Doug McMann, jr.

This often makes for feelings of apathy. "There wasn't much motivation in our group to do anything, and I, personally, am too busy to get involved," said McMann.

"When people drink, they get into fights with friends that they wouldn't have done otherwise," stated Randy Semadeni, sr. "Students drinking on campus puts an extra responsibility on R.D.s to clean up after someone who got sick and also to keep control of drunk students."

"Another major problem is the effect on students' grades through missing classes and not doing homework," said Semadeni.

Vice President for Student Services Sharon Knechel said, "Drinking contributes to irresponsible decision-making concerning others and areas of your own life, and to think that we don't have a problem here is at the least very naive and at the most potentially harmful."

The intention of the FIPSE meetings was to increase awareness and to come up with a program or plan that would help this campus solve its problems concerning drugs and alcohol.

How much an individual got out of the meetings seemed to depend on attitude. "If you are interested and want to see results, you will," stated Kitzel, "But if you went with a negative attitude, you will consider it a waste of time."

The next step is to compile all the information gathered and come up with a proposal to present to President Hoffman and the Board of Trustees," said Snell. "We had some scheduling problems, and we realize that next year we will have to try something new."

Overall, members of the steering committee felt that the small group sessions went well. "About 50% of the student body showed up to their groups," Snell said.

Kitzel added, "In comparison to what the results could have been, it turned out really well."

"The groups got us thinking about an issue on campus in a way that hasn't been addressed much," said Director of Development Steve Mason.

"It has already had an effect on the campus in that it has gotten people talking. That's how you become aware of where you have hit and where you have missed," said Mason.

After several tornadoes touched down in Central Kansas, on April 26, causing millions of dollars in damage, repair crews tried to repair power lines, which were down because of falling tree limbs and debris. Photo by Sentinel

Dotzour Hall reflections

By Jodi Roudybush

Dotzour Hall provided several activities through out the year, which were led by Mary Gumm, senior, the president of the residence hall.

To begin the year, the women sponsored a money-making car wash. Although they did not have many customers, due

to the cold weather, they managed to raise about \$100.

At homecoming, the residence hall provided a booth at the fair where they sold Dotzour sweat-shirts and banners. The banners were made by the women to help fans root for the participating sport

teams that weekend. The entire dorm made a banner, where each resident signed their names.

For Halloween the women carved pumpkins and displayed them in the residence hall.

The annual door decorating occurred during the Christmas season.

Some of the women decorated their doors with Christmas lights and wrapping paper, welcoming the holiday season. Along with the season came a movie party. National Lampoon's

Christmas Vacation was viewed and enjoyed many while they drank eggnog and ate popcorn.

In February, Little Sister Weekend kept many of the residents busy. Friday

Unpacking her things, Camille Base, fr., decides where she is going to put all of her things, while her father puts the refrigerator together for her. Photo by Publicity

Michelle Sleichter, fr., looks around to see where she can put the last few things left on her bed, before going to orientation. Photo by Publicity



might the big and little sisters had a talent show and watched movies. On Saturday they participated in games at the Sport Center, and in the evening they attended the basketball game.

Dotzour rounded up their year with a picnic in front of the dorm. Several residents were involved in this year's activities and it was delightful for everyone.



Erica Kitzel, fr., looks at the mess in her dorm room wondering where she is going to put all her things. Photo by Publicity



Working on a paper for a class, Laura Mustain, sr., spends an afternoon typing it up, before the due date. Photo by Publicity

After spring finals were over, students Benny Rice, fr., Elizabeth Meckfessel, so., Travis Van Goethem, fr., Cliff Carr, and Troy Stemen, and others play Twister in the Dotzour lobby, after the mosquitoes got to bad to be outside. Photo by Stephanie Hill



Fanny's year reflects activity

By Michele Dalton

In addition to the numerous campus activities throughout the year, residents of Fahnestock Hall planned and participated in several dorm events.

In the fall semester, the hall sponsored a Toga Party. Despite the lower than normal turn out, it

provided students with another option for entertainment.

For residents of first floor, Dorm President Brent Atwater's room was the place to be for movie nights.

Each Sunday, first floor residents took a few hours for a break from studies to

watch movies ranging from Monty Python's *The Life of Brian* to *Alien*.

Fahnestock Halls last and most anticipated dorm event of the year was the annual Dorm Picnic at Schroeders Lake on May 3.

During the picnic various dorm awards were

given out. In addition, the guys spent their evening playing basketball and then took time to relax and feast on grilled steaks.

At the picnic current residents also nominated the dorm officers for 1991-92 year.

Those elected to serve as officers were: President Shane Kirchner, Vice President Joel Flor, Secretary Brent Wine and Treasurer Adam Smith.

Adam Smith, fr., prepares for the grocery cart races, one of the many events during Homecoming. Photo by Barry McMillan

Fanny residents faced the dilemma of living without water, when a sewer line broke. Photo by Barry McMillan





Fanny residents show their support for the Bulldogs, by making a banner to hang up at the Homecoming game. Photo by Barry McMillan



Head RA Randy Semadeni, sr., is caught goofing off during his birthday party. Photo by Barry McMillan



Working on part of his homework, Dave Kerkove, so., rereads what he has written. Photo by Barry McMillan

Metzler Hall reflects success

By Jodi Roudybush

Metzler Hall had another fulfilling year of activities, providing entertainment for everyone.

During homecoming weekend residents decorated the lobby with a variety of athletic turf. Displayed were a football field, a basketball court and a track.

At the homecoming fair, Jim Chaney, sophomore, provided his car to be spray painted by those who paid a dollar. The results were a colorful piece of art work for the dorm to display!

The terrifying event of the year was the Halloween haunted house on first floor. Several resi-

dents helped torture the individuals walking through the dark maze.

In the spring, the dorm had a keg party to top the year's festivities—a keg of rootbeer to be exact! Rootbeer floats were enjoyed by those who paid \$1.00.

Several resident assistants hosted floor parties

throughout the year. Second floor featured Desert Storm weapons fire and a Douglas-Holyfield fight night. Third floor had a movie night, inviting the women from Dotzour first old wing.

Probably the most exciting thing the dorm did was the early morning fire alarm during the spring semester. Some residents really didn't know what was going on.

Chris Starks, jr., and sophomores Jason Thomas, Daniel Johns, and Todd Lechtenberg, size up the competition.
Photo by Barry McMillan

Sophomore Jon Andrews attempts to shoot a basket, and win a prize, at one of many booths, during the Homecoming Fair.
Photo by Barry McMillan



"I really thought it was my alarm," said one resident.

"I just rolled back over and fell asleep. I figured it was a prank," said another resident.

Much of Metzler Hall's success this year is due to the resident assistants and the new resident directors. Stacey and Terry Bruton, seniors, provided outstanding leadership, along with their staff.



Showing their sportsmanship, freshmen Travis Van Goethem and John Hulse participate in the Shopping Cart Races. Photo by Barry McMillan



Before going to practice, Frank Clinage, so., Danny Hall, so., Gerald Henderson, Kevin Neel, jr., and Jim Chaney, so., take a few minutes to goof off in the Sports Center. Photo by Barry McMillan



Jim Chaney, so., covers the windows of his car, so people can spray paint it, as part of a fundraiser for Metzler, at Homecoming. Photo by Barry McMillan

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Football season reflects unity

By Darci Hass

With a team of fewer than 50 players, "unity" was a significant motto for the football season. The Dogs compiled a 3-7 overall record and were tied for fifth in the conference with a 2-7 record.

"Defense was the team's major area of strength, but the entire team played en-

thusiastically from beginning to end," said Coach Dan Thiessen.

The secondary defense, consisting of sophomores Tadd Holliman, Dan Hall, Andre McCorvey, Frank Clinage, Gary Brown, Greg Clinage and senior Todd Frankenbery, finished in the top five of

the country, allowing an average of fewer than 100 yards per game.

The season began with a bitter loss to Southwestern, who overcame the local iron gridders 17-7.

The next game displayed a better Mac team as the Dogs combined a strong of-

fensive attack with an most unpenetratable defense to defeat Michigan Nazarene 19-6.

Sterling handled the Bulldogs in a penalty-stricken 21-10 defeat, but once again the team regrouped to storm back and capture a 21-20 win from Bethel. One highlight of this contest was a 41-yard punt return by senior Terry Bruton.

Pushing forward, the offense attempts to gain yardage and a touchdown. Photo by Barry McMillan



Varsity

Front Row: Travis Van Goethen, Christy Allen, Benny Rice, Frank Clinage, Tim Tubbs, Tim Woodcock, Bob Frankmore, Ken Becker, Jerry Rogers, Tadd Holliman, Cliff Carr, Brian Marick, Danny Hall, Terry Bruton, Jodie Moore. Second Row: Scott Racette, Vance Williams, Frank McClinton, Gary Brown, Andre McCorvey, William Harris, Jason Pendleton, Paul Johnson, Dan Van Goethen, Jon Johns, Dean Michael, Roger Burton, John Hulse, Jim Ferrante, Brad Brummett, Tony Yearick, Garth Werra, Richard Oliver. Back Row: Jack Sneddon, James Bess, John Andrews, Harold Chaney, Craig Moody, Josh Unruh, A.J. Farris, Kevin Neel, Bob Nelson, Sam Kasbarian, Darin Marshall, Ted Busse, Eric Griffin, Jim Chaney, Todd Frankenbery, Dan Thiessen, Gerald Henderson, Jack Rader.



The homecoming game was against Bethany. At the pep rally the night before team captain Bruton prompted the bulldogs to "do it doggie style!"

The match-up proved to be a real nail-biter as Mac edged 6-3 at half-time. Bethany later wore down the defense with two touchdowns, and Mac's offense was unable to score after that. The game

finished 6-17, but only after a determined fight from the Dogs.

Kansas Wesleyan topped McPherson 54-7 the next week.

The following Saturday in freezing wind and on their own turf, St. Mary's shut out McPherson.

Friends and Ottawa also were disappointing losses for the Bulldogs.

But once again, the Dogs recovered to come back

and finish the season with a 29-6 win over Tabor. Coach Thiessen said it was a total team effort.

The defense caused eight turnovers and made a touchdown from an intercepted pass. Hall, Holliman and Bruton combined for six interceptions, which was the season's high.

Reflecting on the season, Thiessen said, "the team was determined and they

worked well together. They never gave up, no matter what the score."

"If more breaks would have gone our way, our win-loss record could have been reversed," he said.

Senior James Van Goethem was the Academic All-American selection, along with being the co-male athlete of the year.



Rushing the line, the defensive line brings the ball carrier to a stop. Photo by Barry McMillan



Jodie Moore, jr., tackles a Bethany player, during the homecoming game, in an attempt to get the ball. Photo by Karen Winter



In an attempt to stop the runner, a player tries to bring down the Bethany ball carrier. Photo by Barry McMillan

Several team members sit on the bench to watch to game, and take a short breather. Photo by Barry McMillan



Discussing a play option, Coach Dan Thiessen, and Josh Unruh, so., talk about what to do. Photo by Karen Winter

Protecting the quarterback, linemen hold the defense, while Josh Unruh, so., looks for someone to throw the ball to. Photo by Stephanie Hill





Setting for the serve, Dyanne Potter, fr., puts the ball back into play. Photo by Stephanie Hill

During a time out, junior varsity team members huddle to talk about mistakes made during the game. Phot by Stephanie Hill

Carolina Martinez, fr., sets the ball up for a teammate to spike over the net. Photo by Jim Chaney



Volleyball reflects enthusiasm

By Emi Yamanoi

The volleyball season ended as a minor disappointment for both players and coaches with an overall record of 9-28 and a KCAC record of 5-13, finishing in eighth place in the conference.

However, there was much to be learned, and the experience will prove

nothing less than essential for the development of a well-rounded team next year.

As first-year head coach at McPherson, Deb Moore put forth effort to form the team.

"We started this season with a feeling that was pretty well. However,

after several games with stronger teams, we had a problem. We lost confidence," she said.

Senior Stephanie Meyer was disappointed by the team's record.

"Even though we lost, we played really hard and united well as a team," she said.

Meyer played a key role in leadership as captain and an ace spiker. She received KCAC Honor Roll for a second year.

Moore expressed great enthusiasm toward the team next season.

"We'll be a stronger team next year, and will be more comfortable in offense with many players returning and good recruiting," she said.

Lisa Sturgeon, fr., hits the ball over the net, while an opponent attempts to block. Photo by Stephanie Hill

JV players attempt to keep the ball in bounds, to set up for another kill. Photo by Stephanie Hill

Preparing to block a shot, Kimber McCune, fr., sets up for the play. Photo by Stephanie Hill





Giving a quick pep talk, JV team members prepare for a serve by their opponents. Photo by Stephanie Hill



Michelle Miller, jr., tips the ball over the net, while Bertie Pfaltzgruff, so., watches. Photo by Stephanie Hill

Spiking the ball over the net, Mysty Rusk, fr., hopes for the point. Photo by Jim Chaney

Runners reflect improvement

By Tahnee Carlson

First year cross-country coach, Dan Hoffman, made a great difference in attitude for the team during the season.

"He was really supportive, and he wanted to help us obtain all of our goals," said junior Eric Hadley. "I felt this year was the best of all of them."

"We worked hard as a team, and we ran with a good attitude," said Hadley. "We didn't run just to run...we ran to run well and to do the best we possibly could."

"Getting closer to everyone on the team and to the coach helped to make it a really good

season," said junior Katrina Husong.

"The team stuck together and was really supportive of teammates which benefited team unity and performance," she said.

Going to Nebraska was a highlight for some on the team because of the ex-

perience, but for others was a disappointment to the scores. "We weren't ready for hills, our scores weren't as good for the most part," Husong said.

Another highlight of the season was at District Lindsborg when everyone beat their own records and did the best ever. "When we saw the results of the meet, we got really cited," Husong said.



Driving to the green, Will Crago, so., prepares to send the ball flying. Photo by Barry McMillan

Juniors Brent Zamora and Katrina Husong participate in the Homecoming run, which was required for the cross country team. Photo by Barry McMillan

Tim Cossaart, jr., puts the ball into the cup to finish the hole. Photo by Barry McMillan



Tennis women reflect success

By Tahnee Carlson

Desire, team spirit, and hard work were the determining factors in the success of the women's tennis team.

"For me, one of the major highlights of the year was winning conference championships in number three doubles," said Melia Dell, jr.

The team, coached by Doris Coppock, had some hard times in the beginning, but pulled together in the end said Sandi Willis, sr.

There seemed to be a lot of unity in the team. "Everyone got along really well," said Willis.

For the most part, the season turned out to be a

success. "Overall, I feel pretty good about the season," said Dell.

Willis agreed by saying, "I think there was more depth in the team this year than in previous years."

The team placed fourth in conference out of seven. Sharrie Grove, jr., won conference in number six singles, Willis and Dell

placed first in number three doubles. In number two doubles twins Tera Holton, so., and Tawana Holton, so., placed third.

Dell and Willis both finished third in number four and number five singles, respectively.

Team members were: Michelle Wondra, jr., Grove, Dell, Tera Holton, Tawana Holton, Willis, and Paula Worley, fr.



Practicing her serve, Sharrie Grove, jr., keeps her eye on the ball, while putting the ball over the net. Photo by Stephanie Hill

Tawana Holton, so., and Tera Holton, so., take a break in between games to discuss how they have been playing. Photo by Stephanie Hill



Bulldogs reflect on District 10

By Tim Woodcock

The men's basketball team enjoyed a season of success and pride. Picked to finish ninth in the KCAC, the Bulldogs, led by coach Roger Trimmell and three seniors, proved everyone wrong. They finished third in the KCAC, qualifying for District 10 playoffs.

Working with a young team, Trimmell felt the Bulldogs needed a change of pace. Besides playing their always relentless defense, the Bulldogs looked to get the ball up court for the fast break opportunity.

This theory proved itself worthwhile, and turned

many heads as the Dogs pounded Southwestern in the KCAC opener. It also provided fans with some very exciting games.

Known as the KCAC powerhouse, Friends University was always ready to play. But so were the Dogs as they handed them a 95-91 overtime

loss. Conference lead and champion, Tabor College, had its hands full as the Dogs took them in double overtime in a 98-88 loss.

Finishing third in conference earned the Bulldogs a berth to District 10 playoffs. They played Fort Hays State University in Hays. The Dogs came out looking strong, and were down two points at halftime.

Varsity

Front Row: Dave Barrett, Roger Trimmell, Jim Black. Back Row: Robb Collins, Andy Tanking, Jonathon Sowell, Brian Holloway, Jason Thomas, Daniel Johns, Randy Semadeni, Barry Carr, Chris Starks, Andy Hett, Darren Crumrine



Shooting the ball, Daniel Johns, so, puts the ball in for two points. Photo by Stephanie Hill

Brian Holloway, fr., attempts to grab a rebound off the boards. Photo by Stephanie Hill



The second half started well until the Tigers got hot and the Dogs hit a scoreless spell, costing them the game.

The end of the season brought with it three great senior careers: Randy Semadeni, Jonathan Sowell, and Barry Carr.

Semadeni, the Dogs' 6'5" center, was a steady player throughout the season averaging 17.1 points per game (ppg). He

received first team all-KCAC, proving to be the top post player in the conference.

6'2" forward Sowell finished out a great year by being a unanimous all-KCAC pick. He led the team in rebounds with 8.1 per game and averaged 17.0 ppg.

6'3" guard Carr was always a threat to score. His driving lay-ups and on-court personality made

him a great leader on this year's team.

Junior Chris Starks played a big role on this year's team. He averaged 14.0 ppg and received honorable mention KCAC selection.

These four were assisted by starter Andy Hett, sophomore; three-point threat Andy Tanking, sophomore; Daniel Johns, sophomore; and Darrin Crumrine, sophomore.

Freshman guard Robb Collins and strong forward Brian Holloway, freshman, helped give the Dogs an extra boost this year.

The team completed the season with a 17-11 record.



Warming up before the game, Daniel Johns, sr., takes a shot during a drill. Photo by Will Crago



Junior Varsity

Dave Barrett, Todd Lechtenberg, Willie Marshall, Kent Wine, Jason Thomas, Mike Quimby, Jason Pendleton Bob Frankmore, James Harris, Darren Crumrine, Tim Cossaart

Barry Carr, sr., works the boards to pick up two more points. Photos by Stephanie Hill



Andy Hett, so., shoots a three pointer, during a home game against Ottawa. Photo by Stephanie Hill

In first round action, in the District 10 playoffs, against Fort Hays State, Jonathon Sowell, sr., shoots the ball for an easy two points, while Randy Semadenti, sr., watches. Photo by Barry McMillan

Jumping for the ball at tip off, Randy Semadenti, sr., attempts to gain possession for the Bulldogs. Photo by Barry McMillan





Shooting a free throw, Tammy Bunk, jr., picks up one more point. Photo by Will Crago

Christy Allen, sr., looks for someone to throw the ball to after it went out of bounds. Photo by Will Crago



After play has stopped, team members regroup so the ball can be put back into play. Photo by Will Crago

Team members keep their spirits up, as they prepare for a second attempt at a free throw. Photo by Will Crago

Women reflect on District 10

By Tim Woodcock

After a year full of some big wins and close defeats, the women's basketball team was rewarded with their first District 10 playoff berth in ten years.

The women started the season in their own Mac Classic by dropping both games, but then came around and won all three

games in the Bethany Classic. The rest of the season turned out to be up and down.

One up moment would have to be the sweeping of long-time rival Bethany College. The three-point victory at Lindsborg kept the fans on the edge of their seats.

With one week left in the season, the Bulldogs were 12-12 and sixth in the national ratings. The two final games were trouble in the form of losses and brought doubt to the Bulldogs. But, alas, the final ratings came in and paired the Bulldogs against Emporia State.

The squad graduated two seniors. Ann Williams, a dominant force on the glass, led the KCAC the year with over 20 rebounds per game and averaged 9.8 points per game (ppg).

Christy Allen came in strong from knee surgery last season and averaged 9.5 ppg and contributed both offensively and defensively.

Tracy Parks, junior, a

Varsity

Front Row: Tracy Parks, Christy Allen, Kimber McCune, Camile Base, Tammy Bunk, Tina Vasquez. Back Row: Deb Moore, Konni Nanninga, Jenny Gutch, Ann Williams, Michelle Wondra, Cindy Ewey, Trudy Case, Glenn Gayer



Playing defense, Trudy Case, so, guards against an opponent. Photo by Will Crago

After the game is over, both teams show sportsmanship by shaking hands. Photo by Will Crago



a solid job running the team while averaging 12.6 ppg and 3.1 assists per game. She had 13 points in the effort against Emporia State.

Trudy Case, sophomore, gave all-out hustle this year while averaging 9.1 ppg. She had a game high of 20 points against Emporia State.

Michele Wondra, junior, and Cindy Ewy, junior, were strong back-ups for

Williams while Konni Nanninga, sophomore; Kimber McCune, freshman; Camille Base, freshman; and Jenny Gutsch, freshman, provide a bright outlook for next year.

In practice, Tracy Parks, jr., passes the ball, during a drill.
Photo by Barry McMillan



Ann Williams, sr., looks for someone inside to pass the ball to. Photo by Will Crogo

Shooting a free throw, Tammy Bunk, jr., puts the ball up, while Ann Williams, sr., waits to move. Photo by Will Crogo

Men's tennis look ahead

By Stephanie Hill

The tennis team under the direction of head coach Roger Trimmell, recorded their first wins of the season with victories over Sterling and Kansas Wesleyan.

The team struggled in the early part of the season, playing teams that start practice in January

and compete in the fall season as well as the spring season.

As compared to past years, the team showed signs of improvement. They were a young team that made great strides in a short time.

Personal goals were set at the beginning of the season which were con-

quered as the season progressed.

With time and experience, they hope to sharpen their skills and reach new goals.

We had a young team that improved throughout the season said Trimmell.

If the players continue to work hard, I expect we'll do well next year, he said.

The team was lead by seniors Jay Dell, Barry Carr, and Jonathon Sowell. Several freshmen provided support and will create depth to the team next year.



Barry Carr, sr., slams the ball back across the net in a doubles match. Photo by Barry McMillan

Working on a drill, Jay Dell, sr., hits the ball to Roger Burton, fr., who missed, while James Harris, fr., watches. Photo by Barry McMillan

Varsity

Robb Collins, James Harris, Jay Dell, Barry Carr, Bob Frankmore, Roger Burton, Jonathon Sowell



Track team reaches for the top

By Stephanie Hill

With the return of several key point scorers, on both the men's and women's teams, and the addition of some quality freshmen runners, the track season went very well.

Head coach Dan Hofman was assisted by coaches Deb Moore, Dan

Thiessen, and Karen Walter.

Both teams finished near the top in every meet this season. The men's team was lead by Terry Bruton, sr., in the throwing events, and Harold Chaney, so., hammer, Frank Clinage, so., sprints, William Harris, jr. hurdles, and sprints, Ish-

mael Kimbrough, jr., jumps, and sprints, Willie Marshall, so., middle distance, and high jump, Justin Mitchell, so., distance, Benny Rice, fr., 400 hurdles, and pole vault, Aaron Unruh, fr., pole vault and high jump, Steve Walter, jr., jumps.

The women's team was lead by Christy Allen, sr.,

javelin and discus, Camille Base, fr., hurdles, relays, and long jump, Karne Clark, jr., hurdles, sprints and relays, Michon Fast, fr., sprints, relays, and jumps, Patty Gesch, jr., sprints, relays, Judy Hake, jr., relays and jumps, Denise Kelly, jr., and Konni Nanninga, so., distance, Misty Rusk, fr., middle distance and jumps, Margaret Van Goethem, so., javelin.



Working with the blocks, Camille Base, fr., practices a start, while Lisa Sturgeon, fr., holds the blocks for her. Photo by Barry McMillan



At the sound to the gun, runners come out of the blocks, in the 100 m high hurdles. Photo by Barry McMillan

Margaret Van Goethem, so., works on her form, by running through some drills, with her javelin. Photo by Barry McMillan

Form and control are the key factors in throwing the hammer, as shown by Harold Chaney. Photo by Barry McMillan

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Student Activities Board

Front Row: Ann Williams, Deanna Hummer, Kelli Weddle, Leann Johnson. Back Row: Leslee Reimer, Sharrie Grove, Rhonda Wippering, Karen Walter, Penny Huffman, Jodi Weddle.



Alpha Psi Omega

Front Row: Lisa Lauver, Shannan Kirchner. Second Row: Tracey Hughes, Brian Krushwitz. Back Row: Pete Hanson, Alan Lefae.



Student Council

Front Row: Linda Villanpando. Second Row: Jay Dell, Kristi McReynolds. Third Row: Jon Paden, Leann Johnson, Donia Burris. Fourth Row: Tammy Bunk, Michelle Sleichter, Darci Hass, Kevin Saffer, Sharon Knechel. Back Row: Jodi Weddle, Craig Henderson, Emanuel Samci, Craig Drueker.

Student Council had another busy year. Their time was filled with allocating funds, organizing the Blood Mobiles, fund raising, and dealing with issues on campus such as food service and honor society.





**National Student
Education Association**

Jon Paden, Julie Merrifield, Sara Frankenberg, Lisa Lauwer, Peggy Bahr.



Business Club

Front Row: Rhonda Wippering, Elizabeth Meckfessel, Diane Feasenhiser, Brenda Mintzer, Deanna Hummer, Kevin Davidson, Laura Navarra, Laura Weed. Back Row: Stephanie Meyer, Mary Gumm, Michelle Wondra, Ann Williams, Tim Cossaart, Steve Walter, Hans Narberhaus, Barry Carr, Randy Semandeni.

The Business club kept busy with a cookout for all the members and numerous meetings. At the Homecoming Fair, they painted faces as a fundraiser. April 17-21 the group went on a field trip to Chicago to see business sights and to have fun.



C.A.R.S. Club

Front Row: Steve Davis, Ligen Vermeulen, Jim McKinzie, Troy Stemen, Peter Stokes, Don Young, Cory Woerth, Chris Anderson, Arthur Hicks, Mike Bunjer, Wayne Reichel, Larry Burridge. Back Row: Duane Matson, Kevin Youngquist, Jason Furr, Tim Bowers, Ed Royer.

M-Club

Front Row: Cindy Ewy, Patty Gesch, Katrina Husong. Second Row: Jan Andrews, Dyane Potter, Darin Marshall. Third Row: Ann Williams, Bertie Pfaltzgraff, Michelle Berkey, Brent Atwater. Back Row: Tim Cossaart, Jodi Weddle, Steve Walter, Judy Hake.

M-Club is responsible for operating the concession stand at all home games, and to work jr. high, high school, and college level track meets.

This year the club donated McPherson College hats for the cheerleaders to distribute during games. The club also purchased coats for those with two years of service and watches for those with four years.



Intramural Sports

Tracy Parks, Harold Chaney, Christy Allen

The fall semester for intramural sports included: co-ed flag football; co-ed volleyball; racquetball tournament; three-on-three league and tournament basketball; five-on-five basketball and co-ed softball. The spring semester included: Spring Fling; lawn volleyball tournament; tennis tournament; and a weight lifting contest.



Football Cheerleaders

Front Row: Judy Hake. Back Row: Julie Gillespie, Penny Huffman, Cindy Ewy.



Basketball Cheerleaders

Front Row: Dyane Potter, Janet Le-Valley. Back Row: Amy Barr, Stephanie Hill, Katrina Husong, Joanne Kough, Tracey Hughes.



Fahnestock Dorm Council

*Barry McMillan, Craig Henderson,
Brent Atwater, Tom Champion, Shan-
non Hull, Brent Wine.*



Dotzour Dorm Council

*Front Row: Shannan Kirchner, Christy
Allen, Darci Hass, Melia Dell. Second
Row: Tracy Parks, Kelli Weddle, Karla
Von Donge, Karen Walter, Stephanie
Meyer, Lisa Pierce.*

Dotzour Hall council had a Topless Car Wash in the fall and also planned a successful "Little Sis" weekend.

President: Mary Gumm; Vice-President: Brenda Mintzer; Secretary: Laura Weed; Treasurer: Jodi Roudybush; Floor Representatives: Amy Lockwood and Mysty Rusk; Advisor: Karen Walter.





International Student Organization

Front Row: Jasmine Chen, Vivian Wu, Phyllis Wu, Aki Suzuki, Debbie Lin, Peggy Chien. Second Row: Emmanuel Samci, Jade Chiu, Chizuko Wakoboyashi, Naomi Maeda, Ellen Ho, Hiromi Suzuki, Ngoc Le. Back Row: Fely Koboyo, Regina Tsai, Bitrus Bdlia, Hans Narberhaus, Melissa Holderreed, Bertie Pfaltzgraff.

They began the spring semester with an ice-cream social at Shingo Kajinami's house. The countries represented this year at McPherson were: United States, Vietnam, Spain, Taiwan, China, Nigeria, Japan, England, and Germany.



Community Against Sexual Assault

Front Row: Tracey Hughes, Adam Smith, Eric Ratzloff. Second Row: Elizabeth Meckfessel, Lisa Pierce, Diane Feasenhiser, Sharon Knechel. Back Row: Steve Hoover, Shannan Kirchner, Tahnee Carlson, Laurale Snyder

CASA presented the Reader's Theatre at Bethany College at Freshman orientation in September. They had a Homecoming fundraiser, and had a sexual assault book collection implemented in Miller Library. The group sponsored a prevention/self defense workshop and also a convocation.



Habitat for Humanity

Front Row: Diane Feasenhiser, Barry McMillan, Kevin Snyder, James Bland. Second Row: Corinne Hughbanks, Dave Kerkove, Wayne Reichel, Troy Stemen, Bertie Pfaltzgraff, Tahnee Carlson, Bret Bowman, Jeanne Smith.

Habitat for Humanity went to Wichita every other Saturday to help build houses for needy families. They began fundraising to build a house for a family in McPherson. They spoke to churches and civic organizations in McPherson about the project and held an alternative birthday party for President-Hoffman.

Brethern Identity Group

Front Row: Susan Schultz, Diane Feasenhiser, Michelle Walker, Laurale Snyder, Barry McMillan, Tahnee Carlson. Back Row: Brian Krushwitz, Kevin Snyder, Melia Dell, Shannan Kirchner, Kevin Davidson, Dave Kerkove, Bitrus Bdlia.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Front Row: Dave Valeta, Jon Andrews. Second Row: Darcy Hass, Michelle Wondra, Elizabeth Meckfessel, Brent Zamora, Barry McMillan, Tim Cossaart, Darin Marshall. Back Row Kimber McCune, Katrina Husong



Peace Awareness

Front Row: Bret Bowman, Shannan Kirchner, Diane Feasenhiser, Kevin Snyder, Lisa Pierce. Back Row: Tahnee Carlson, Melia Dell, Brian Krushwitz, Dave Kerkove, Susan Schultz.

Peace Awareness started the year with a children's candlelight vigil. The group organized peace marches and talk-back sessions during the Gulf War. They worked with Amnesty International, and planned activities for Central American Week.





Christian Vocation Club

Front Row: Rhonda Wipperling, Lisa Pierce. Second Row: Dave Kerkove, Ritrus Bdlia.



Art Team

Sheri Engler, Ellen Ho, Michelle Walker, Bertie Pfaltzgraff, Laurale Snyder, Rache' Schmalzried, Barry McMillan.

The Art Team began the year with attending the Renaissance Festival. They made the dummy for the Homecoming bonfire. At Homecoming, they also had a decorate-a-cookie booth and a Pandora's Box booth. They painted "Worlds in Turmoil" in response to the Persian Gulf War.



Phi Alpha Theta

Cindy Eury, Brent Atwater, Julie Gillespie.

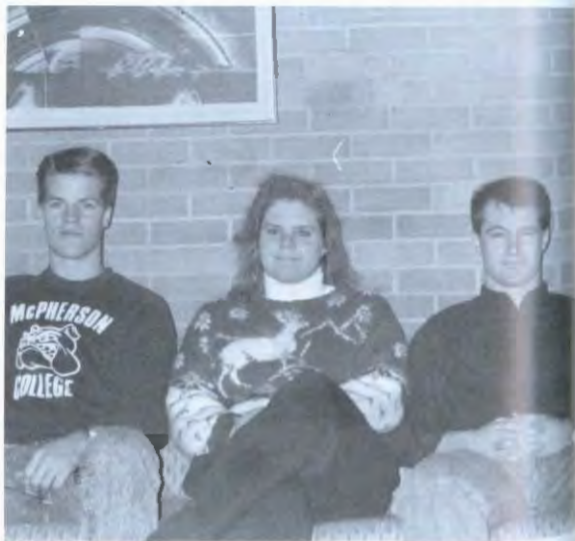
Freshman Class Officers

*Seated: Lisa Sturgeon,
Secretary/Treasurer. Standing: James
Harris, Vice-President.*



Sophomore Class Officers

*Andy Tanking, Vice-President; Trudy
Case, Secretary; Darren Crumrine,
President.*





Junior Class Officers

Cindy Ewy, President; Michelle Wondra, Vice-President; Julie Gillespie, Secretary; Tim Cossaart, Treasurer.



Senior Class Officers

Deanna Hummer, Secretary; Jerry Rogers, President; Ann Williams, Treasurer; Shannon Hull, Vice-President.

The Senior Class Officers picked out graduation announcements, worked on primarily business-type activities, and planned graduation.

Quadrangle

Front Row: Michele Dalton, Stephanie Hill. Second Row: Will Crago, Mysty Rusk. Back Row: Anne Kletchka, Tahnee Carlson.



Spectator

Front Row: Anne Kletchka, Melissa Holderreed. Second Row: Lisa Pierce, Michele Dalton. Back Row: Susan Schultz, Barry McMillan, Tahnee Carlson.





Dance Team

Front Row: Leslee Reimer, Melia Dell. Second Row: Kristi McReynolds, Melissa Marshall, Leann Johnson. Back Row: Laurale Snyder, Brenda Mintzer, Deanna Heefner, Tonya Looker.



Band

Front Row: Tahnee Carlson, Bret Bowman. Second Row: Laura Weed, Aki Suzuki, Michelle Walker, Denise Butler, Steve Hoover. Back Row: Larry Kitzel, Adeola Grillo, Erica Kitzel, DeeAnn German, Mark Petrie, Machele Nickel.

Choir

Front Row: Katherine Baker. Second Row: Wendy Noyes, Rhonda Wipperling, Penny Huffman, Denise Butler, DeeAnn German, Michelle Walker. Third Row: Dyane Potter, Mary Gumm, Elizabeth Meckfessel, Adeola Grillo. Fourth Row: Kim Merkey, Amy Lockwood, Donnella Merkey, Melia Dell, Deanna Heefner, Laura Weed, Shannan Kirchner, Susan Schultz, Donna Reichert, Sheri Engler. Fifth Row: Russell Kinzie, Bret Bowman, Dave Kerkove, Troy Unruh. Back Row: Mark Petrie, Shannon Hull, Kevin Saffer, Kevin Davidson, Kevin Snyder, Brian Krushwitz, Steve Hoover.



Collegiate Chapter Music Educators National Conference

Front Row: DeeAnn German, Machele Nickel, Denise Butler, Melia Dell. Back Row: Katherine Baker, Amy Lockwood, Donna Reichert, Mark Petrie, Steve Hoover, Bret Bowman.



Flute Quartet

Katherine Baker, Michelle Walker, Penny Huffman, Adeola Grillo





Men's Quintet

*Front Row: Mark Petrie, Bret Bowman.
Back Row: Kevin Davidson, Brian
Krushwitz, Steve Hoover*



Women's Ensembles

*Front Row: DeeAnn German, Sheri
Engler, Michelle Walker, Melia Dell.
Back Row: Penny Huffman, Shannan
Kirchner, Adeola Grillo, Elizabeth Meck-
fessel, Susan Schultz.*

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Freshman Tahnee Carlson and Erika Kitzel, participate in a candle light vigil, in the gazabo. Photo by Barry McMillan

Travis Van Goethem, fr., waits in line to check in during the freshman orientation assembly. Photo by Stephanie Hill



Barr, Amy
Base, Camille
Burton, Roger
Carlson, Tahnee
Collins, Robb



Chen, Jasmine
Dalton, Michele
Engler, Sheri
Fast, Michon
Faulkender, Tye



Frankmore, Bobby
Frantz, Jason
Furr, Jason
Griffin, Eric
Grillo, Adeola





Grizzell, Daniel
Gutsch, Jenny
Hamlin, Ryan
Harris, James
Hemberger, Matt



Ho, Ellen
Holloway, Brian
Huber, Brian
Hulce, John
Kaboyo, Felly



Kirk, Clark
Kitzel, Erika
Lockwood, Amy
Maedi, Naomi
McCune, Kimber



Participating in the phone-a-thon Sheri Engler, fr., makes one more call to an alumni. Photo by Barry McMillan

As part of the Auto Restoration degree Ed Royer, fr. works on part of a car. Photo by Barry McMillan



One of the Auto Restoration cars is on display in the circle drive outside Templeton. Photo by Barry McMillan

Junior Jodi Weddle, and Freshman Lisa Sturgeon, Shannon Peters, and Erica Van Ranken, listen to the speaker at the fall sports athletic assembly. Photo by Barry McMillan



McMillan, Barry
Merkey, Kim
Nelson, James
Noyes, Wendy
Peters, Shannon



Potter, Dyane
Quimbey, Michael
Rice, Benny
Royer, Ed
Rundell, Chris



Schmidt, Carl
Schultze, Noel
Shafer, Janey
Sleichter, Michelle
Smith, Adam





Stine, Myron
Stokes, Peter
Sturgeon, Lisa
Suzuki, Aki
Suzuki, Hiromi



Tsai, Regina
Tubbs, Tim
Van Goethem, Travis
Van Ranken, Erica
Vasquez, Tina



Wakabayashi, Chizuko
Werner, Garth
Winter, Fred
Woerth, Cory
Woodcock, Tim



Yamanoi, Emi



Young, Donald

Kevin Neel, jr. shaves freshman Sam Kasbarian's head, while other football players watch. Photo by Harold Chaney

Relaxing in the comfort of his room Jon Andrews, so., takes time away from his studies. Photo by Barry McMillan

Stephanie Hill, so., an alternate basketball cheerleader, watches the game intently, while waiting for another cheer. Photo by DeeAnn German



Anderson, Christian
Andrews, Jon
Anton, Kevin
Berkey, Michelle
Burridge, Larry



Case, Trudy
Chaney, Harold
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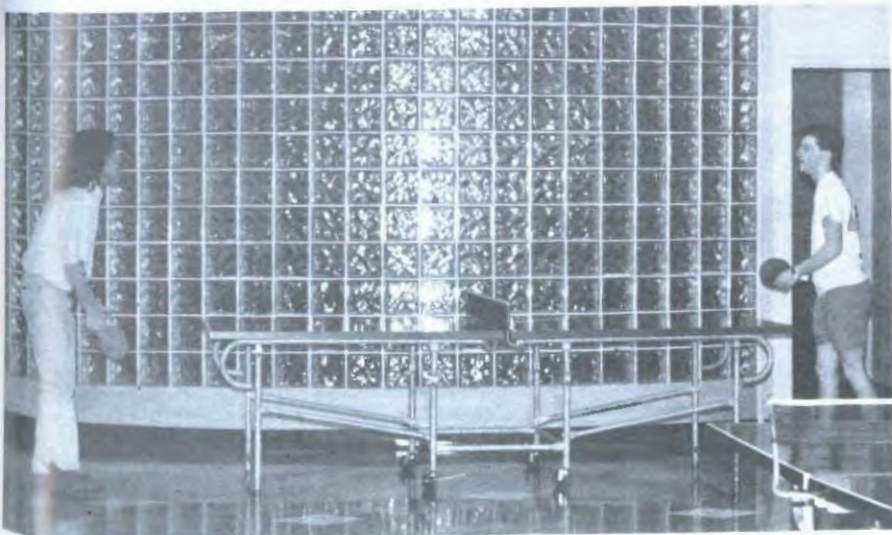
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Kevin Snyder, so., with tools in hand, is ready to fix something else for the maintenance Department. Photo by Barry McMillan

While relaxing between classes, sophomores Ty Burden and Matt Cantrell play ping pong in the Student Union. Photo by Stephanie Hill





Sophomores Steve Hoover, Matt Cantrell, Bret Bowman perform with the rest of the choir during the Honors Convocation, in the fall. Photo by Stephanie Hill



Devin Bauman, so., waits on customers, while working in the Dog House. Photo by Stephanie Hill

Waiting on the next picture, during organization day, Elizabeth Meckfessel, so., and Brent Wine, jr., have a seat and relax. Photo by Barry McMillan

Marshall, Willie
McReynolds, Kristi
Meckfessel, Elizabeth



Mintzer, Brenda
Mitchell, Justin
Pfaltzgraft, Bertie



Saffer, Kevin
Samci, Emmanuel
Schmalzried, Rache'





Sebes, Kevin
Sechler, Holly
Snyder, Kevin



Stemen, Troy
Tanking, Andrew
Unruh, Troy



Van Goethem, Margaret
Vermeulen, Ligen
Weber, William



Weed, Laura



Rache' Schmalzried, so., eats a few cookies, after giving blood during a blood drive. Photo by Stephanie Hill

On a warm fall day, Kevin Saffer, so., takes a break from studying to ride the fun cycles. Photo by Barry McMillan

Tim Cossart, jr., shows he knows how to clean his room and do laundry, by carrying the basket upside down. Photo by Harold Chaney

Singing a solo at Music Honors Convocation, Melia Dell, jr., entertains the campus community. Photo by Barry McMillan



Bray, Ted
Burris, Donia
Chaney, James L.
Clark, Karme
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Cossart, Tim
Crago, George
Crist, Amy
Davidson, Kevin
Dell, Melia



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Engler, Ron
Ewy, Cindy
Feasenhiser, Diane
Gillaspie, Julie





Grove, Sharrie
Hadley, Eric
Hake, Judith



Hammond, Michelle
Hanson, Pete
Hass, Darci



Huffman, Penny
Husong, Katrina
Johnson, Leann



Ron Engler, jr., and Dianne Liu, fr.,
play a video game in the student union.
Photo by Barry McMillan

Choosing a quiet place to study, Ngoc
Le, jr., looks through her class notes in
the library. Photo by Rod Samuelson

The dance team presents to their sponsor,
Anne Kletchka, flowers during the Music
Honors Convocation, which they performed
at. Photo by Barry McMillan.



Donnella Merkey, jr., makes another phone call to an alumni, in an attempt to raise money during the phone-a-thon. Photo by Barry McMillan

Juniors Leslie Reimer, Melia Dell, and Leann Johnson, perform a routine during the half-time of the men's basketball game. Photo by Stephanie Hill



Waiting for the ceremony to begin, Shannon Kirchner, jr., smiles at a friend. Photo by Barry McMillan

Kelly, Denise
Kinzie, Russell
Kirchner, Shannan



Kruschwitz, Brian
Le, Ngoc
LeValley, Janet



Looker, Tonya
Marshall, Melissa
Merkey, Donnella





Noll, Cynthia
Petrie, Mark
Reimer, Leslea
Smalley, Teresa
Starks, Chris



Walker, Michelle
Walter, Steve
Weddle, Jodi
Weddle, Kelli
Wondra, Michelle



Wine, Brent
Yokely, Beverly
Youngquist, Kevin
Zamora, Brent



Counting the types of corn, Brent Wine, jr., works on one of the many Biology labs. Photo by Barry McMillan

Giving blood, Jon Paden, sr., relaxes with a magazine, knowing it might take awhile. Photo by Barry McMillan

Deanna Hummer, sr., signs to a song as part of the Global Awareness entertainment at dinner. Photo by Stephanie Hill



Karen Abshier
Chemistry



Karen Winter-Arnold
Communications &
Econ/Bus Admn: Mgmt



Peggy Bahr
Elementary Education



Bitrus Bdlia
Philosophy & Religion



James Braden
Psychology



Michael Bunjer
Auto Restoration Technology



Ted Busse
Physical Education



Denise M. Butler
Music



Barry Carr
Computer Science



Thomas L. Champion
Chemistry



Greg A. Cox
Econ/Bus Admn: Mgmt



Jay Dell
Psychology



Sara Frankenberg
Elementary Education



Mary E. Gumm
Accounting



Craig Henderson
History



Bryan J. Hite
Econ/Bus Admn: Mgmt



Tadd Holliman
Physical Education



Tracey Hughes
Psychology



Shannon E. Hull
Biology



Deanna Hummer
Accounting



Dan Irwin
Industrial Arts



Karen Jones
Elementary Education



Larry Jones
Liberal Studies



Lydla Lowe
English



Loren Marshall
Accounting & Econ/
Bus Ad: Banking & Finance



Julie Merrifield
Elementary Education



Stephanie Meyer
Accounting &
Econ/Bus Admn: Mgmt.



Laura Mustain
Elementary Education



Laura Navarra
International Business



Robert J. Nelson, Jr.
Physical Education



Machele Nickel
Music



Jon L. Paden
Elementary Education



Lisa Pierce
Interdisciplinary:
Psychology/Phil & Religion



Michael Queen
Biology



Melissa Regier
Accounting



Randy Regier
Econ/Bus Admn: Mgmt



Donna Richert
Music



Jeryl W. Rogers
Accounting



Susan E. Schultz
History



Randy Semadeni
Accounting



Laurale Snyder
Art & Interior Design



Jonathan C. Sowell
Econ/Bus Admn: Mgmt



Brad Unruh
Industrial Technology



Karla Van Donge
Elementary Education



James K. Van Goethem
Accounting &
Econ/Bus Admn: Mgmt



Brent Waltner
History



Emma Wenger
Accounting



Ann Williams
Accounting



Cathryn Sechler-Simmons
Industrial Technology



Sandra Willis
Econ/Bus Admn: Mgmt

Rhonda Wipperling
Econ/Bus Admn: Mgmt



Winning the Shopping Cart Races, with the fastest time are team members: Front Row: Jim Van Goethem, sr., Bob Nelson, sr., Ted Busse, jr. Back Row: Ann-Williams, sr., and Tammy Bunk, jr. Photo by Barry McMillan

Thom Champion, sr., Jay Dell, sr., Jon Paden, sr., and Shannon Hull, sr., show off the latest generic trends in clothes. Photo by Barry McMillan





As part of the Music Honors Convocation, Donna Richert, sr., sings a solo, along with several other students. Photo by Barry McMillan

Checking out all the angles, Brent Atwater, sr., looks for the best play in a friendly game of pool, with Craig Henderson, sr., at the YMCA during Orientation Week. Photo by Stephanie Hill



Tracey Hughes, sr., shows how to make another kind of sundae at a summer party for anyone who stayed in town. Photo by Karen Winter

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Lecturers reflect on nature

By Stephanie Hill

Many of the convocations, this year, were lectures, but there were other ones that were entertaining as well.

The first convocation of the year was a piano duo entitled "Side by Side" by Eric Street and Linda Newfield. Other entertainments included the

covenant players, Tracey Hughes, sr., performing a dramatic monologue entitled "A Black Woman Speaks", Contemporary Polking singing, guitars, Honors Music Convocation, and a few slide shows, too.

The lecturers topics covered a wide range of areas. Some of them in-

cluded, nature and the environment, AIDS, Russia and England. Each had a special message, which was unlike any of the others.

One of the convocations which stirred the most controversy was the FIPSE meetings. These meetings were used to get the students view on the

drug and alcohol problems on this campus. Because of miscommunication, many of the students felt negatively toward the meetings.

Both of the Honors Convocations recognized faculty and students for their achievements through out the year. The faculty were recognized in the fall and the students were recognized in the spring.

Participating the Fall Honors Convocation, Dr. Leland Lengel and Dr. Monrow Hughbanks join faculty members in the processional. Photo by Stephanie Hill



Amy Hadan, Green Peace representative, stresses the importance of environmental awareness. Photo by Stephanie Hill



Members of the Covenant Players present a ministry of faith through live drama, at the Thanksgiving Convocation. Photo by Stephanie Hill

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Receiving the Behavioral Sciences Outstanding student award, Tracey Hughes, sr., is congratulated by John Burden. Photo by Barry McMillan



The Religious Heritage Lecturer, John Howard Yoder, speaks on "College Education and the Paths of YHWH." Photo by Stephanie Hill

Marten and Snell, folklore artists, provide entertainment at convocation. Photo by Stephanie Hill

President and Vice-Presidents

*Front Row: Sharon Knechel, Student Service; Dale Goldsmith, Academics.
Back Row: Steve Gustafson, Interim Academics; Paul Hoffman, President.*



Directors

Front Row: Jeanne Smith, Publicity; Karlene Tyler, Registrar; Glen Snell, Financial Aid. Second Row: Ken Queen, Learning Center. Third Row: Steve Mason, Development; Dave Valeta, Campus Minister. Back Row: Bruce Clary, Alumni; Fred Schmidt, Admissions





Admissions

Front Row: Cindy Kinnamon, Steve Stone, Lora Coffman. Back Row: Fred Schmidt, Kay Guffey, Kurt Cooper.



Bookstore

Winona Godfrey, Judy Foulke, Charlotte Vancil



Secretaries

Front Row: Sharrie Fleischer, CIC; Marylyn Matt^hnoi, Academic Services; Frances Gustafson, Development; Kay Guffey, Admissions; Jill Clary, Student Services; Patricia Lusk, President; Rhonda Wipperling, CIC; Jo Stubby, Admissions; Vikki Trimmell, Scheduling; Jana Goering, Payroll. Back Row: Joe Blackford, Publicity; Barbara Williams, Perkins Loan; Merrisa Hazleton, Development; Donna Swenson, Financial Services; Jill Braz, Receivables; Janis Ward, Switchboard.

Due to the lack of responsibility by the Quadrangle Staff, there is no picture of the maintenance staff, and this space may be used for autographs.

Business Office

*Jill Braz, Cheri Miller, Jana Goering,
Barbara Williams*



Library

*Front Row: Rowena Olsen, Susan
Taylor, Gayla Green. Back Row: Gail
Gustafson, Ray Santee.*



Humanities

Katherine Baker (Music)
 Bruce Clary (English)
 Wayne Conyers (Art)
 Susan Dodson (Art)
 Bob Green (English)
 Steven Gustafson (Music)
 Tom Halliburton (English)
 Corinne Hughbanks (English)
 Larry Kitzel (Music)
 Rachel Pannabecker (Art)
 Herb Smith (Philosophy/Religion)
 Kim Stanley (English)
 Susan Taylor (English)
 Rick Tyler (Theatre)
 Jan Van Asselt (English/German)

Front Row: Corinne Hughbanks, Rowena Olsen, Wayne Conyers, Susan Dodson, Katherine Baker. Second Row: Larry Kitzel, Susan Taylor, Kim Stanley, Herb Smith, Bob Green. Back Row: Steve Gustafson, Dale Goldsmith, Rick Tyler, Jan Van Asselt

Prof. Rick Tyler is congratulated by Tracey Hughes, sr., as she presents him with the Professor of the Year Award, at the spring Honors Convocation. Photo by Stephanie Hill



Social Science

John Burden (Psychology)
 Lowell Flory (Business/Economics)
 Raymond Flory (History)
 Catherine Goldsmith (Anthropology)
 Norman Hope (Accounting)
 Daisy Kabagarama (Sociology)
 Leland Lengel (History)
 David O'Dell (Accounting)

Front Row: Daisy Kabagarama.
 Second Row: David O'Dell, Lowell Flory.
 Third Row: Norman Hope, Paul Hoffmann.
 Back Row: Leland Lengel, Sharon
 Rachel, John Burden

Prof. John Burden listens to the speaker
 during a weekly faculty meeting. Photo
 by Barry McMillan



Riding funycles with his daughter,
 Katie, provides some relaxation time for
 Prof. Norman Hope. Photo by Barry Mc-
 Millan

Seniors Jim Van Goethem and Deanna
 Hummer receive the Business and Acct.
 Outstanding Student Award from Prof.
 Lowell Flory. Photo by Barry McMillan

Applied Arts

Tim Bowers (Industrial Arts)
Doris Coppock (Physical Education)
Dan Hoffman (Physical Education)
Joanna Hoffman (Education)
Monroe Hughbanks (Education)
Marilyn Kimbrell (Education)
Duane Matson (Industrial Arts)
John Pannabecker (Industrial Arts)
Wesley Pauls (Industrial Arts)
Claude Stuteville (Indust. Ed./Auto Rest.)
Dan Thiessen (Physical Education)
Roger Trimmell (Physical Education)
James Willems (Restoration Technology)

Front Row: John Pannabecker, Duane Matson. Second Row: Claude Stuteville, Wesley Pauls. Back Row: Dan Hoffman, Doris Coppock, Tim Bowers

Receiving the Model Educator Award, Peggy Bahr is congratulated by Marilyn Kimbrell. Photo by Barry McMillan

President Paul Hoffman makes an announcement at the bonfire, during Homecoming. Photo by Barry McMillan



Natural Science

Douglas Burkholder (Mathematics)
John Burkholder (Biology)
Al Dutrow (Agriculture)
Sander Eller (Computer Science)
Mary Flagg (Computer Science)
Gilford Ikenberry (Biology)
Shingo Kajinami (Chemistry)
John Ward (Agriculture)
Richard Zerger (Physics)



Prof. Sander Eller performs one of many faculty duties: reading the convocation announcements. Photo by Stephanie Hill

Front Row: Mary Flagg, Sander Eller, Shingo Kajinami. Second Row: Al Dutrow, Doug Burkholder. Back Row: John Ward, Gilford Ikenberry, John Burkholder

Retirement is loss to school

By Stephanie Hill

Dr. John Burkholder and Dr. Merlin Frantz retired this spring, each ending long careers at the college.

Dr. Burkholder earned his Bachelor of Arts in biology from the College and his PhD. from the University of Chicago before returning to McPherson.

He has served the college since 1953 in the Biology Department.

"His classes are incredibly difficult, but you learn the information," said Melissa Holderreed, jr.

"It gives you a real sense of accomplishment when you get a good grade in one of his classes," she also

complimented Dr. Burkholder's "learn by doing" teaching style.

"I like to teach," said Dr. Burkholder, "I like to help students learn, and I find the material interesting."

Paula Worley, fr. said, "He's very easy to talk to when you have questions, and he makes you work hard."

He plans to concentrate more on his own education, after retiring. He said, "I expect to keep on learning." He plans to spend time reading and taking some college courses. He also plans to spend more time with his family at his summer home in Michigan. Other plans are hiking and simply enjoying nature.

Replacing Dr. Burkholder will be a dif-

President Paul Hoffman recognizes Dr. Gilford Ikenberry and Dr. John Burkholder at the Honors Convocation for their work in Biology. Ikenberry will retire next year and Burkholder retired this year. Photo by Barry McMillan

In his office, Dr. Merlin Frantz shows some of the pieces of art he has collected over the years. Photo by Publicity



...ult task. "He has served
...college in a very sig-
...nificant way for many
...years," said Steve Gustaf-
...son, interim Vice-Presi-
...dent for Academic Ser-
...vices.
...Dr. Merlin Frantz has
...served the college for the
...past 37 years. He received
...his bachelors from Mc-
...Pherson College and his
...master's and doctorate
...from the University of
...North Dakota.

During his tenor at Mc-
Pherson, he has been the
vice-president for ad-
ministrative services,
vice-president and dean of
academic affairs,
academic dean of the
faculty, head of the educa-
tion department, and
teacher in the education
department.

At the time of retire-
ment, he was serving as
the development and
planned giving counselor.

Dr. Frantz says he
remembers many changes
the school has gone
through over the years.
Some of the changes in-
clude the maintenance of
the grounds, the sophis-
tication of the students,
and the swith from ser-
vices degrees to business
degrees.

He said the two most
memorable moments were
the initiation of the six-
week block of student

teaching, before it was re-
quired by the state. He
said McPherson was the
forerunner of the student
teaching program. The
other was the centennial
year.

"It was a celebration of
how far we had come, and
we were especially im-
pressed that the Mc-
Pherson community sup-
ported us in closing off
streets to tie the campus
together," he said.



*Dr. Merlin Frantz, who gave almost
four decades is shown in a photo taken
last year. Photo by Mann's Studios*

*Receiving the Sears Roebuck "Teaching
Excellence and Campus Leadership
Award", from Rhett Schmalzried, 1989-
90 Student Council President, and Presi-
dent Paul Hollman is Dr. John
Burkholder, at the Honors Convocation
in 1989. Photo by 1989-90 Quadrangle
staff*



*With the light of the candle being
passed, Dr. John Burkholder par-
ticipates in a Vigil for peace. Photo by
Barry McMillan*

Class of 91' reflects on past

By Lisa Pierce

"You have all the tools now, all the attributes, all the education to win and to serve. You are on your own now. You can go all the way."

These were the words of Congressman Dick Nichols, U.S. representative from Kansas' Fifth District, as he ad-

ressed the 1991 graduating class. Winning and serving was what the class of 91' exemplified as each member celebrated achieving the goal of a college degree.

Many members of the class graduated with honors, demonstrating the commitment of the class to academic excellence. The

class, however, will most likely be remembered for the ways in which members gave of themselves in service to the McPherson College community.

As a final act of service to the community, the class voted to contribute their entire balance of class account to the campus chapter of Habitat for

Humanity. The money, in excess of \$500, will assist Habitat for Humanity in the building of homes for families not otherwise able to afford adequate housing on their own.

For their education and their spirit of giving the class had, in part, to thank McPherson College, where students are taught "much more than texts can contain," to use the words of Congressman Nichols

At the reception after graduation, Julie Merrifield-Nelson, sr., and Mary Gumm, sr., talk with guests by the gazebo. Photo by Publicity

Looking at his Diploma, Shannan Kirchner, jr., congratulates Thom Champion, sr. Photo by Publicity



Carolyn Coon, Resident Life Director, talks for a minute with Jim Van Goethem, sr., Paul Van Goethem, Betty Van Goethem, Margaret Van Goethem, and Travis Van Goethem. Photo by Publicity

Now the class has parted the college with these gifts, in the hope that they will be given opportunities to apply them the greater society. As Rev David Valeta, campus minister, admonished in his commendment homily, the graduates look now for their "callings" in life, where their greatest desires and talents will be met.

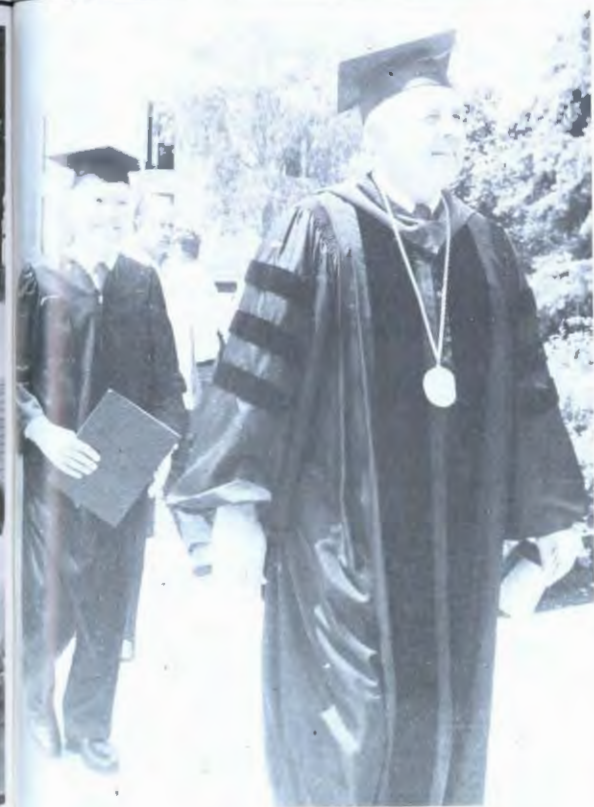
The Class of 1991, now alumni of the institution, will be remembered as winners and as servers in the true tradition of the college's motto: "Scholarship, Participation, Service".



With the diplomas waiting on a table on stage, the graduating seniors look ahead to plan their future after graduating. Photo by Publicity

Leading the faculty procession to graduation President Paul Hoffman prepares to send the graduating seniors into the real world. Photo by Publicity

Rhonda Wipperling, sr., gets a congratulatory from Prof. David O'Dell at the reception in the gazebo. Photo by Publicity



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*Jim Van Goethem, sr., and
Kelli Weddle, jr., share a
dance during the winter for-
mal. Photo by Stephanie Hill*

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Sophomores Kevin Saffer and Bret Bowman discuss the latest gossip, at the blood drive. Photo by Stephanie Hill



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Taking a break from dancing, Kim Merkey, fr., gets some punch at the pastry house. Photo by Stephanie Hill

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As part of the festivities of Homecoming, coaches Doris Coppock, Roger Trimmell, and Dan Theissen participate in a carmel apple eating contest, during the bonfire. Photo by Barry McMillan

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Enjoying a pizza in his room, Jon Andrews, so., listens to a friend talk. Photo by Rod Samuelson

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Sowell dies in car accident

By Stephanie Hill

Jonathan Sowell, a senior who was to graduate at the end of the summer, died in a one car accident, in the early morning hours, on Sunday June 23, 1991, when he lost control of the car he was driving and hit a utility pole. There were three other people in the car, who were all seriously injured.

Sowell, who is a native from Columbus, Ohio,

transferred to McPherson in the fall of 1989, after completing two years at a junior college in Oklahoma.

Sowell was known for his sense of humor and dedication to school, basketball, and the youth in the community.

Last season he averaged nearly 16 points per game and received many awards for basketball. He was selected to the All-KCAC and District 10 teams, and

was selected by the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics as the all-district player of the year.

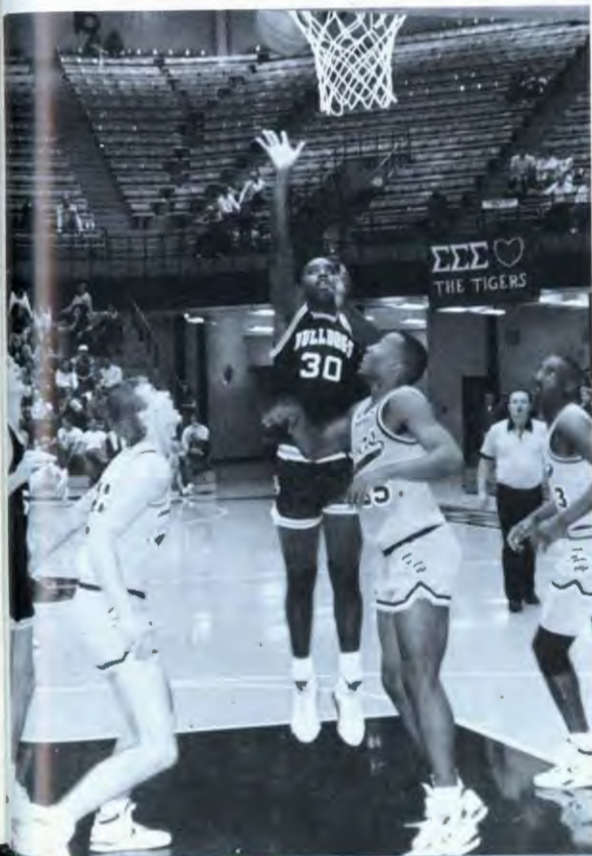
He started at point guard his junior year, but was moved inside this past season. He was known for his relentless hustle and tremendous defensive play.

He reportedly attended a basketball tryout camp in Miami. He was considering going over seas to play

basketball, but if that didn't work out he was going to work in the business department for J.C. Penney in Columbus.

Coach Roger Trimmell said, "Jonathan was an outstanding person and a fine asset to our school. He was a fine basketball player. It's a terrible loss."

A memorial service for Jonathon Sowell was held at the McPherson Church of the Brethern on Wednesday, June 26, 1991. It was conducted by Roger Trimmell and Paul Hofman.



With his dedication to basketball, Jonathan Sowell, sr., always gave his all when playing sports. Photos by Barry McMillan

Reflecting on the past year

As we reflect back on this year, there were good times along with the bad. All of those memories I hope have been captured in this yearbook. I hope you enjoy this book, as much as I have putting it together.

We had our rough spots, but in the end we learned from our mistakes and moved on to better this book.

There are some people who I would like to thank for helping me with this book. First, I'd like to thank Tom Halliburton for being the advisor first semester and Anne Kletchka for coming in

second semester and getting the staff rolling again and pulling some of the load off my shoulders.

I'd also like to thank the following people for their advise and help whenever we needed it: Kelly Wright, Jostens Representative; Susan Taylor, Karen Winter-Arnold.

The staff members were Tahnee Carlson and Michele Dalton, as Assistant Editors. These two put in numerous hours second semester to help get the book done before everyone left for the summer.

Will Crago, Photography Editor, and Barry Mc-

Millan spent many hours second semester taking pictures, developing the film, and printing pictures. Without all your hard work we would never have gotten this done.

I'd like to thank Konni Nanninga for her work on pages, and Erica Van Ranken, Business Manager, for working so hard to sell ads second semester.

Thank you to Student Council members for supporting me to get this book done.

All of our copy was in New Century School Book, with the headlines being 24 point bold. The byline

was 10 point normal italic, body copy was 10 point normal and the cutlines were nine point normal italic.

The individual pictures were taken by Mann's Studios, and the printing of the book was done by Jostens in Topeka.

Many people have worked very hard to finish this book. I hope it not only reflects the events of the past year, but it reflects the type of person we are and the type of school we attend. Thank you for the memories.

Stephanie Hill
Editor-in-Chief



Not only did they graduate that weekend, but Julie Merrifield-Nelson and Bob Nelson also got married. Photo by Publicity

Jim Van Goethem, sr., reflects on the past four years, by thanking his parents. Photo by Publicity

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