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*Cover : A screenprint by Claire Vanwhit. It was a gift to McPherson College and is on permanent display at Miller Library near the librarian's office. Photo by Joe Blackford, Publicity.*



Waves - there are many kinds; ocean waves, air waves, light waves, heat waves; crime waves, amber waves of grain, "The Wave", the Coca-Cola wave (it's the real thing), the "Rockefeller" wave (it's not), waving hello, waving good-bye, waves of emotion, **Waves of Change.**

Waves of Change can come in different forms and sizes. They can be ripples affecting only a few people, like a child attending the first day of Kindergarten. Or it can be huge, such as a tsunami, affecting nations like a failed Soviet coup d'etat and the Republics' Declarations of Independence that followed.

The Community of McPherson College experiencing its own Waves of Change. There are the Freshmen who are on their own for the first time and the Transfer students who are in an environment that's perhaps different than they were used to. We are seeing a growth in the number of Non-traditional students, those that have returned to further their education or to realize a dream that at one time was elusive. Then there are the Seniors who are graduating and facing the "real world."

On the horizon we can see the Waves of Change in curriculum. We have seen a change in professors, some new, some on Sabbatical, some retiring at the end of the school year. The Athletic department is developing two new soccer teams and rebuilding in other areas. There's been an increase in student involvement due to a change in Student Government. Waves of Change.

Change will also bring adversity. We need to be cautious for traps and pitfalls. But change can also bring challenges that can be met head on. With the Administration, Faculty, Staff, and Students that are here, McPherson College can overcome those adversities, meet those challenges and ride out the Waves of Change.

Written by Emma Wengert

Facing page photo by Emma Wenger



Photo courtesy of Chester Russell



Photos by Curtis Yeager



*Right: Silence please! Or do we want to wake the dead Shannan Kirchner, sr., from her solemn underworld. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Left: Here sit the "Three Musketeers," Barry McMillan, so., Jonathan Coachman, fr., and Rob Collins, so.. Photo by Christy Eller*

*Right: President Hoffman and Leann Johnson, sr., hang the new flag that was flown over the Capitol on graduation day last year. It was given by U S Rep. Dick Nichols of McPherson. Photo by Barry McMillan*



*Right: The line is long and slow during enrollment, but the students can have time to catch up on each others' summer activities.  
Photo by Emma Wenger*



*Left: While at a Welcoming Week activity, Wayne Reichel, sr., checks out the action to his right.  
Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Above: Bryan O'Neil is in deep concentration as he attempts his shot. Photo by Christy Eller*



*Left: R D George Crago, sr., give a hand and a back as he helps another student move into Fahnestock Hall. Photo by Emma Wenger*



Left : Doris Coppock competing in the seed spitting contest at the watermelon feed during Orientation week hoping she will win.  
Photo by Curtis Yeager



Above : James MacKenzie demonstrates how to levitate himself in the Metzler lobby.  
Photo by David Shelton



Left : Prof. Dave O'Dell in jail during the Homecoming Fair. Dave is just paying his fine, not making a bribe. Photo by Emm Wenger



*Above left : Rob Collins, so., William Mashall, so., and James Harris, so., playing mini-softball and enjoying themselves at Lake Wassey. Photo by Curtis Yeager*

*Right : Wade Tilltson is trying to explain to Teresa Smalley what his roommate is doing in the closet. Photo by Christy Eiler*



*Left : Sharon Knechei in the dunking booth hoping that no one is a good enough shot to dunk her. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Above : Some students are at Happy Chel studying for those major tests that all collage students have. Photo by Christy Eiler*



Right: Michelle Fleming, jr., and Sandra Strode, fr., exchange thoughts about life through their special ESP skills. Photo by Curtis Yeager



Above: The dance team performs at halftime of the Homecoming game and does it with style. Photo by Jason Frantz



Left: Gary Brown, so., and Wallace Moore, fr., are involved in a game of chess although one of them seems to be happier about how the game is going. Photo by Curtis Yeager



*Above left: Dan Hall, jr., and James Caspers, jr., enjoy the special Halloween dinner that was prepared by the workers in the cafeteria. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Above: Eric Ratzloff, fr., leaning on his leaning post, Adam Smith, so., who was more than willing to do the job. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Left: David Shelton, fr., takes a shot at one of the campus pets, a skunk. Photo by James Chaney*

*Below: Ted Busse, sr., and Dan Hall, jr., goofing off during a study session the night before the big test. Photo by Christy Eiler*





*Left : James MacKenzie, so., Mark Archer, fr., and Stephen Zerkel, fr., relax after a long day of class in the restoration shop. Photo by Dave Shelton*

*Right : Stephen Zerkel, fr., Donita Bartlett, fr., Bryan Rogers, so., pose beside one of the vehicles that was restored in the shop a few years ago. Photo by Christy Eller*



*Left : The main course wonders when the show is going to start because she is ready to do some dancing. Photo by Curtis Yeager*

*Right: Eric Harmon, Jr., shows Ted Buisse, Sr., how to avoid stress while studying Biology. Photo by David Shelton*



*Left: Sophomores, Janey Shafer and Myron Stine remembering the good old days when they could play on the seesaw all day long. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Right: The football team prepares to stretch while getting each other pumped up. Photo by Emma Wenger*



*Left: Sharon Knechel asks Michelle Wondra, sr., for some of her hamburger because she missed her ride home for dinner. Photo by Curtis Yeager*

*Right: Roger Burton, so., is dripping wet from washing the mud off after the waterslide baseball game. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Left: Frank Glina, so., and Timothy Bruton, fr., shooting the breeze about the things that football players talk about. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Above : What? Is this a photographer? NO ! It's Emma Wenger. Photo by Curtis Yeager  
Left : Pres. Paul Hoffman shaking hands with Dick Nichols. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Above : Ronald Olson, fr., also showing that he can levitate himself but with more ease and pleasure in the Metzler lobby. Photo by David Shelton*



*Right : James Chaney, sr., caught in the act of ... Well, we really don't know! But he looks like he is having fun. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Above: Sheri Engler, so., and Carl Schmidt, Jr. are deep in conversation, while Kevin Davidson, sr., and Ron Engler, Jr., listen in. Photo by Christy Eiler*



*Left: Rudy Gallardo, sr., proudly displays his Marilyn Monroe collection. Photo by Christy Eiler*

*Below: Bret Bowman, Jr., and Tahnee Carlson, so., show off the Habitat House at the Homecoming Fair. Photo by Christy Eiler*



*Below: Kevin Snyder, Jr., sliding into base during waterslide baseball. Photo by Curtis Yeager*





*Left: Doug McMann, jr., happily poses on his Harley-Davidson before going on a ride. Photo by Dave Shelton*



*Above: Barry Carr, sr., Chris Starks, sr., Brent Zamora, jr., and Dan Noyes, fr., take time out to look at the photographer. Photo by Christy Eller*



*Above: Dave Shelton, fr., really looks bored while watching television in the lobby of Metzler Hall. Photo by Dave Shelton*

*Left: A steady hand is painting a paw print on the face of Shannan Kirchner, sr., at the Homecoming Fair. Photo by Curtis Yeager*





*Left: Waterside baseball can be dangerous to your health. Ask Barry Kingery, Jr. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Right: Brent Wine, sr., Diane Feasenhiser, sr., and Steve Walter, sr., are filling their plates at the Business Club's barbecue. Photo by Emma Wenger*

*Left: Laura Weed, jr., and her award winning smile. Photo by Curtis Yeager*

*Right: Heidi Stone, fr., seems to enjoy her wild ride during the grocery cart races. Photo by Curtis Yeager*





*Left: Leann Johnson, sr., helps Dania Burris, sr. twist her lei at the Lake Wassey Luau. Photo by Curtis Yeager*

*Below: Cory Woerth, so., works on a research paper for one of his auto restoration classes. Photo by Dave Shelton*

*Right: Jennifer Herman, sr., fills her plate up with food that the cafeteria provided at Lake Wassey. Photo by Curtis Yeager*





*Left: Members of the Women's Soccer team showing their stuff. Photo by Jason Frantz*

*Below: Dan West, fr., and Margaret Van Goethem, jr., take a break during an Intramural Softball game. Photo by Jason Frantz*



*Above: Happy Chat is a popular place to study. Kimber McCune, so., and Michelle Wondra, sr., are hard at it. Photo by Teresa Smalley*

*Below: Kerry Kobashi, fr., and Andra' McCarvey, so., are relaxing and enjoying each others company. Photo by Christy Eller*



## Students in Brotherhood and Sisterhood

Students in Brotherhood and Sisterhood, SIBS, was a new program this year that was sponsored by SAB and STUCO. The idea of this program was to help all new students become better acquainted with the college and community.

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors were encouraged to sign up for a SIB at the end of the 1990-91 school year and there were quite a few who did.

On Monday, September 2nd, everyone met in the gazebo for ice cream and a chance to pick their SIB. A punchboard was used and the new students' names were behind it. Students went up to the board at random, punched it and received the name of their SIB. The new student's name was called and they were paired with their "brother" or "sister."

Activities were set up for the week which included

a YMCA night, an activity fair, a gazebo dance, and a beach day at Lake Wassey. Tickets were handed out at each activity, and if students showed up with their SIB they received extra tickets. The tickets were then put in for a drawing to win a Futon bed which Ted Busse won.

The SIBS program was very successful and created a lot of new friendships.

Christy Ellier

*Right: Harold Chaney, jr., as the host for the SIBS Program.*

*Below: Willie Marshall, so., and Mark Pettie, sr., anxiously awaiting the announcement of their SIB.*  
*Photos by Curtis Yeager*



## Welcoming Week: A Change in Attitude

The first major change this school year was Welcoming Week 1991. Stuco and SAB put in much work in order to begin this school year on the right foot. Many activities were planned and attendance was high.

The year started with new students arriving Saturday morning. Throughout the day, they went through orientation activities to help them prepare for life at Mac. Saturday night, the new students went on a hayride

and had a square dance at Prof. Dan Hoffman's farm.

On Sunday, returning students arrived on campus, looking forward to a new year and seeing old friends. Sunday evening "Grease" was shown in the Student Union (cafeteria).

The week continued with activities to help new students get acquainted with other people on campus. Monday night everyone met their SiBS and made ice cream "Mondaes." Tuesday

was a night at the YMCA, after the first full day of classes. Wednesday was the Activities Fair accompanied by a seed spitting contest (won by Dr. Doris Coppock) in the mall area in front of Dotzour Hall. This was followed by waterslide baseball Thursday evening. Friday night was the gazebo dance, which provided music and fun for all. The week was supposed to be topped with a luau a Lake Wassay which had to be postponed



*Left* Jason Achilles, Jr., finishes moving in as he prepares to begin his new life at Mac. Photo by Emma Wenger

*Below* Bertie Plattzgraff, Jr., Tim Cosswart, sr., and Leann Johnson, sr., are reading their list and checking twice for the SiBS. Photo by Curtis Yeager



*Left* A Freshman orientation group discussing whatever is discussed in orientation group. Photo by Emma Wenger

until the end of the month  
due to the weather.

Stucco and SAB worked  
hard to provide a warm  
welcome for all students.  
They did a terrific job.

Teresa Smalley



*Above: Members of the  
Women's Tennis Team are being  
introduced at the Activities Fair.  
Photo by Curtis Yeager.*

*Below: Dan West, fr., gives his  
mom a goodbye hug before she  
leaves. Photo by Emma Wenger*

*Below: Ken Queen and Dave  
Valeta man the table while  
Wendy Hartman begins the  
enrollment process with her  
daughter, Alecia. Photo by  
Emma Wenger*



## "Mac Ceilidh"

A week-long series of activities that began on October 7th, led to the 1991 McPherson College Homecoming weekend.

"Mac Ceilidh" was the theme and it was chosen for a couple of reasons. According to Anne Kletchka, one reason was because the Theater Department put on "Brigadoon" and the

other was so that the college and the community could become better acquainted and form stronger ties.

The week's activities were accompanied by a "spirit week" where students were able to dress up in various ways. There were also grocery cart races, a bowling night, and a "Park Day." SAB coordinated

most of the activities.

The weekend seemed to have the most focus on it. There were the usual Alumni reunions and banquets along with many other student activities. These activities included a pep rally and bonfire, the "Mac Ceilidh" fair, the Alumni volleyball game, the cross-country run, the



*Above: Adabel Garza, fr., and Janelle Joyce, so., enjoyed being able to capture people and throw them in jail at the Homecoming Fair. Photo by Emma Wenger*



*Right: Coach Dan Thiessen looks good behind bars. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Above: Ted Busse, sr., looks on as Jorge Fiz, jr., slams the ball through the hoop. Photo by Emma Wenger*

coronation, the football game and the Homecoming Dance.

Harold Chaney and Leann Johnson walked away with the honors King and Queen, even though there were many deserving candidates. The week was successful and everyone seemed to have had a good time.  
Christy Eller



*Below: There was quite a crowd that showed up for the Fair.  
Photos by Curtis Yeager*

*Below: Shyanan Kiechner, sr., looks up in exclamation while she sits in a grocery cart. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Above: Adabel Garza, fr., hauls Melia Dell, sr., off to jail at the Homecoming fair*





*"The Homecoming Candidates  
for 1991-1992 are:"*



*Top left : Ishmael Kimbrough, sr.,  
and Danise Kelly, sr.*

*Top center : Ted Busse, sr. and  
Kellie Weddie, sr.*

*Top right : Darren Crummie, jr.,  
and Tammy Bunk, sr.*

*Center right : Eric Hadley, sr.,  
and Leann Johnson, sr.*

*Bottom left : Harold Chaney, jr.,  
and Melia Dell, sr.  
Photos by Emma Wenger*



*Right : Leann Johnson, sr. and  
Harold Chaney, jr. are your 1991-  
1992 Homecoming King and  
Queen (elected by the student  
body). Photo by Curtis Yeager*



Athletics



## Bulldogs Have a Challenging Season

This year's football team, totalling about 50 players, showed promising results. Even though the preseason looked good, everyone has a bad year, sometimes. The Bulldogs finished with a record of 1-8 in conference play. The Dogs plan to have a much better season next year with the experience the returning players have

gained.

The defense proved again to be the team's major strength. They also proved to be a scoring threat in every game in which we scored. Even the defense had games that they would rather not remember, but that's part of the game.

The offense had its moments this season, good

and bad. There were plays where the running backs were not touched for ten to twenty yards; then there were plays with mistakes and breakdowns in which the running backs were smashed by defenders at the line of scrimmage. Sure the offense had problems, but they can only blame themselves. Some of the



Front Row : Nate Brubaker, Fred Winter, Tim Tubbs, Garth Werner, Benny Rice, Bryan O'Neil, Kerry Lacock, David Klahr, Brad Brummett, Tadd Holliman, Chad Cargill, Wade Tillitson, Rob Larson

Second Row: Jeff Middleton, Kenny Becker, Bob Frankmore, Gary Brown, Ed Farias, William Harris, John Hulse, Dan Hall, Andre McCorvey, Rudy Gallardo, Tim Woodcock, Roger Burton, Sean Lux, Vincent Shaw

Back Row: Jim Caspers, Josh Parks, Rich Fowler, Lloyd Newman, Bill Bierman, Pat Queen, Sam Kasbarian, Ted Busse, Harold Chaney, Bruce Lolling, Eric Griffin, Wendell Kennedy, Ishmael Kimbrough, James Chaney, Tim Bruton



problems may have been due to youth of the offensive line. But that does not mean they were not good players. Being able to step into the positions and be contributing factors as freshmen show they were good players.

Some players that deserve some special recognition are:

Gary Brown, First Team All-Conference (Offense), finished third in the conference in rushing with 742 yards, and Tadd Holliman, First Team All-Conference (Defense), who led the NAIA in the interception return yardage (287) and interceptions for touchdowns (three).

Three Bulldogs joined them on the Honorable Men-

tion list -- offensive lineman Josh Parks, running back Frank Clinage, and line-backer Jim Caspers.

James L. Chaney

Offensive Lineman



*Above: James Chaney, sr., gives a lethal block to ensure that the defense doesn't penetrate. Photo by Emma Wenger*



*Right: Dan Hall, jr., making a great open field tackle that helped stop the Coyote drive. Photo by Emma Wenger*

*Below: Tadd Holliman, sr., relaxes after the long interception return for his second touchdown of the game. Photo by Emma Wenger*





*Above: The offense lines up to run a play in one of the most memorable games that most players will ever play in. Photo by James Chaney*

*Below: Again the offense is ready to run a play but this time it was under much better conditions. Photo by Teresa Smalley*



*Above: Gary Brown, so., fighting for that extra yard in the game against Bethel, while trying to maintain his balance and composure. Photo by Emma Wenger*



*Below: Chad Cargill, fr., does the honors of kicking off to the Coyotes at the Homecoming game. Photo by Emma Wenger*



*Above: Frank Clinage, so., making a good open field reception for a few of the many yards that the offense racked up in this game. Photo by Emma Wenger*



*Above: Tadd Holliman, sr. running an interception back for a touchdown against Kansas Wesleyan. Photo by Emma Wenger*



## Volleyball has Rollercoaster Season

The 1991 volleyball team had a challenging year. The Lady Red finished the season with 5 wins and 40 losses. Although their record may not show it, the ladies played well against the tougher teams such as Fort Hays State and St. Mary's.

The team had a lot of ups and downs. The beginning of the season was hard on

the ladies because of some of the tough teams they played and the losses that struck them.

Coach Deb Moore said "Next season looks very promising. We have seven varsity players returning." This will give the team more experience on the court. Not as many players will have to learn new plays or positions which will save a

lot of time when preparing for the new season next year.

Karme Clark, sr., was named to the KCAC All-Conference First Team and Jenny Gutsch, so., was named Honorable Mention.

Teresa Smalley



Front row: Lisa Sumner, Elizabeth Kiester, Tonya Schriener, Marcella Clark, and Cindy Noll

Second row left to right: Lisa Sturgeon, Jodi Roudybush, Karme Clark, Michelle Fleming, and Jezzyka Razo

Back row left to right: Deb Moore, Sandy Heidebrecht, Sandra Strade, Jenny Gutsch, Shannon Peters, Tudy Case, Kelly Warren, Margaret Van Goethem.  
Photo by Steve Mann





*Above : Members of the team take a time-out to discuss their game plan . Photo by Jason Frantz*



*Above : Cindy Noll, jr., makes her serve against Ft. Hays during the Mac Invitational. Photo by Teresa Smalley*



*Left : Trudy Case, jr., makes a smashing spike that the opponent fails to block . Photo by Teresa Smalley*





*Above: Jenny Gutsch, so, goes for the kill against St. Mary's of the Plains. Photo by Jason Frantz*

*Below: Karne Clark, sr., shows her serving style for the video camera. Photo by Jason Frantz*



*Above: Jezzyka Razo, so., attempts the dunk against the St. Mary's blockers. Photo by Jason Frantz*

*Below: Shannon Peters, so., and Marce Clark, sr., attempt the block against the opposing team. Photo by Jason Frantz*





## A New Beginning : SOCCER

Coach Kester Iyoha, at one time, may have wondered if there would ever be a women's soccer game played. After overcoming the obstacles of not enough girls to field a team and team ineligibility, action was finally seen on September 19th. The Lady Bulldogs never won a game, but they gained a lot of experience. This was a new beginning, several team members were first-time players, but with the whole team returning who knows what is in store for next year.

Emma Wenger



*Above: Heather Hughbanks and Stephanie Loar going after a steal. Photo by Barry McMillan*



*Front row : Tomoko Matsushima , Heather Cartmill, Kerry Kobashi, Stephanie Loar, Krista Cable, Stephanie Hill ; Back row: Denise Long, Adeola Grillo, Heather Hughbanks, Yolanda Santiago, Kimber McCune, Korrin Nanninga, and Kester Iyoha . Photo by Jason Frantz*



## Men's Soccer: Something New

Among the many "firsts" on McPherson College this year was the birth of the men's soccer program. Coached by Jerry Malone, the team gained experience and poise as the season progressed. Any new team goes through all of the up's and down's of a first year effort, and this new team ended the year with a lot of excitement looking forward to their "sophomore season." Garrick Green received District 10 honorable mention.



*Top: The McPherson Goslie in defense of the opponents attempt to score. Photo by Jason Frantz*



*Back Row: Frank Pascios, Callie Press, Greg Thomas, Peter Stokes, Luke Letever, Hector Carrillo, Brian Kruschwitz, Jerry Malone. Front Row: Shane Kirchner, Dan West, Dan Marchewka, Guy Brown, Phuoc Le, Garrick Green. Photo by Jason Frantz*



## Lady Red Varsity and JV Basketball

This year's varsity team once again qualified for the post-season District Playoffs. A lot of teamwork and effort characterized the play of the Lady Red, and the outlook for next season is quite positive. Part of that outlook stems from the strength of this year's junior varsity, who looked absolutely great against Sterling and Bethel.



*Back Row: Beth Kriester, Kimber McCune, Denise Long, Michelle Wondra, Roxy Hafer, Konni Nanniga, Trudy Case, Glenn Gayer, Sandra Heidebrecht. Front Row: Lisa Sumner, Tonya Schreier, Camille Base, Karla VanDonge, Janelle Joyce, Tammy Bunk, Kristi Cable, Stephanie Loar. Photo by Curtis Yeager.*



*Above: Tammy Bunk, sr., hustles after a loose ball. Photo by James Chaney*



*Above: Roxy Holer, Jr., goes up and over a defender for two. Photo by James Chaney*



*Left: Michelle Wondra, sr., and Cindy Ewy, sr., waiting and watching for the rebound. Photo by James Chaney*



## What's the Word? DogBall!

At the beginning of the 1990-91 season, the 'Dogs lost two of the first three games and qualified for the District 10 playoffs. This year the men lost two of the first three games and qualified for the District 10 playoffs. Is there a pattern developing here? This season began on the road at the Kansas Wesleyan Classic on November 14th and remained a road show until December 7th when the 'Dogs finally came home.

The start of the season saw many valuable members out because of injuries. However, everyone who stepped in to fill the void did their job well.

A job well done seemed to be the work ethic of both the starters and the bench.

The 'Dogs qualified for the fourth trip to the District 10 playoffs in five years, when Chris Starks nailed a three-pointer against Friends with two seconds left to win the game 70-68. This win capped the first sweep of Friends in 19 years.

MAC, who finished third in the KCAC, met Sterling first in the playoffs. The Warriors had won the first two meetings, but it wasn't in the cards this time as the 'Dogs won decisively 93-75. The next opponent was Mid-American

Nazarene, who were ranked number two nationally. MAC played well but not well enough to stop the 'Dogs and came home after the 110-98 defeat.

It was team work that took the Bulldogs as far as they went. It was an effort that included the names of Starks, Nelson, Coachman, Collins, Busse, Crumrine, Marshall, Johns, and Holloway. Most of these names will be heard again next year plus others from the JV. They could be unstoppable, but, Hey Guys, start the next season off right -- lose two of the first three!

Emma Winger



Back Row: Tim Cossaart, Dave Barrett, Darren Crumrine, Robb Collins, Jonathan Coachman, Chris Starks, James Nelson, Andy Tanking, James Harris, Roger Trimmell. Front Row: Willie Marshall, Kent Wine, Dan Noyes, Daniel Johns, Ted Busse, Mike Quimby, Brian Holloway. Photo by Steve Mann





*Above: Jonathan Coachman, Jr., shooting the first of two at Bethany. Photo by James Chaney*

*Right: With a look of determination Daniel Johns, Jr. lets go with his charity shot. Photo by James Chaney*



*Below: Chris Starks, Sr. going up and over with his three-point attempt. Photo by James Chaney*

*Below: Robb Collins, Sr. offensively puts himself between ball and the defense. Photo by James Chaney*

*Below: Brian Holbway, Sr., easily keeps the ball out reach. Photo by James Chaney*



## Junior Varsity: Future Bright

The junior varsity basketball team fast-broke their way to an outstanding 18-2 record this season. Their only two defeats were to Central College 91-80 which they later avenged and also a 1 point heartbreaker to Friends University. The JV squad was freshman dominated but included three sophomores and one junior. The members of the squad were Kurt Rettig, Kent Wine, Jess Herbers, Bill Biermann, Michael Quimbey, James Harris, Dan Noyes, and Pat Noyes. Assistant Coach was Tim Cossaart and Coach was Dave Barrett.

There were several exciting highlight during the season that won't soon be forgotten: The time Jess Herbers stole the ball with 10 seconds to go and cashed in a three pointer to send the game into overtime against Tabor which they won. Or the time that Dan Noyes couldn't miss as he lit it up for a career high 35 points against Friends. And probably the most memorable was the night that Central College came calling looking for an easy victory and even jumped out to an early 18 point lead. But the 'Dogs weren't to be denied as they came back for an exciting

89-81 victory at the sportscenter.

The future certainly looks bright for the Bulldogs in the upcoming years as they don't show any signs of stopping. Next year is sure to be another exciting one both on the junior varsity and varsity levels as several players return for both teams. When asked about next year junior varsity coach Dave Barrett had this to say, "It will be an easy year for me coaching wise, because I know that whoever I put out there will do an outstanding job."

Jonathan Coachman



## Cross Country: Unofficial Runners

Coach Tom Rupp

kept the Cross Country team running even though they didn't have enough in numbers to officially be a team. In addition, several had to overcome injuries and could not compete in all races. The first race was our own McPherson Invitational where Eric Hadley finished fifth and Denise Kelly eighth among the women. At the Emporia Invitational Willie Marshall and Eric Hadley finished 41st and 52nd respectively out of several hundred runners. This group might be small in number but they are big in enthusiasm. Just go to one of their meets, you'll see.

Emma Wenger



Above: Wendy Hartman, jr., and Denise Kelly, sr., at the McPherson Invitational. Photo by Emma Wenger.

Right: Kevin Snyder, jr. in stride during the McPherson Invitational. Photo by Emma Wenger.

Coach Tom Rupp, Willie Marshall, Eric Hadley, Denise Kelly, Jim Braden, and Kevin Snyder. Photo by Jason Frantz





## Women's Tennis: Continual Improvement

Doris Coppock's six member women's tennis team was facing a challenge since only two were veterans, two were freshmen, and two were on-campus recruits. These ladies not only played singles but also played doubles as well with the combinations of Wondra/ Ewy, McLallen/Joyce, Worley/ Buszinski. Things started out rough but through perseverance the season ended with much improvement as a team and as individuals. The team felt positive about themselves and are determined to take this attitude with them next season.

Erma Wenger



Above: Paula Worley, Jr., returns as serve. Photo by Stephanie Hill

Sarah McLallen, Kary Buszinski, Michelle Wondra, Cindy Ewy, Janette Joyce, and Paula Worley  
Photo by Stephanie Hill





*Above: Miles Parker practicing his technique of returning serves. Photo by Barry McMillan*



## Men's Tennis: Bad Weather Start

The Spring weather played havoc with Roger Trimmell's men's tennis team's early season practice. But neither the weather nor injuries were going to keep this six man team down for long. They had a slow start but with continual improvement ended up with some bright moments. These men also played as singles and paired up as doubles with the combinations of Collins/Harris and Parker/ Druecker. Burton and Gallardo rounded out the team. The team was knocked out in the first round of the KCAC tennis meet, but they are looking forward to next season and giving the "powerhouses" a hard time.

Emma Wenger

Members of the Men's Tennis team were Barry Carr, Robb Collins, James Harris, Roger Burton, Rudy Gallardo, Craig Druecker, and Miles Parker.

*Left Rudy Gallardo, sr., practices his serves. Photo by Barry McMillan*



## TRACK & FIELD: A THROWERS PERSPECTIVE

This year's track and field teams, both men and women, had a very good season. There is a reason why I say that, because we had four athletes to qualify for Nationals. These four are Karne Clark, Camille Base, Frank Clinage, and Ishmael Kimbrough.

Few people other than the members of the track team know the problems that started this track season. The athletes on both the men's and women's team started the season with injuries. Most of the athletes were able to finish the season in spite of their injuries but there were a few that had to call it quits until next year.

First, lets talk about the women's team and how they did this year. The women had a slow start at the beginning of the year but managed to get things together by time for conference. At the conference meet that was held at Sterling College the women pulled

together to get a strong fourth place in the conference. We had a few women that went to the District 10 meet and they did very well.

The men's team was like the women's team except they had fewer injuries and less members. They were also slow starters until it was time to go to the conference meet in which we made a strong showing. This was probably the best meet of the year for us by taking the fifth place spot in the conference. A few men went to District 10 and competed very well.

A little bit about the group that went to Nationals in Canada. Karne Clark qualified in the 100m dash. Camille Base qualified for the 100m and the 400m IH. Frank Clinage qualified for the 100m and 200m dashes. Ishmael Kimbrough qualified for the long jump and will also jump in the triple.

JAMES CHANEY  
SHOTPUT



Back Row: Pat Queen, Ishmael Kimbrough, James Chaney, Benny Rice, Enk Harmon, Harold Chaney, Judy Hake, Tim Bruton, Darrin Marshall. Middle Row: Garth Werner, Margaret Van Goethem, Konni Nanniga, Patti Gesch, Marce Clark. Front Row: Greg Thomas, Steve Walter, Travis Van Goethem, Camille Base, Karne Clark, Frank Clinage, John Hulce. Photo by Curtis Yeager



*Above: Fathi Gesch, jr., in a dead run after receiving the hand-off in a relay. Photo by James Chaney*



*Above: Harold Chaney, jr., lets go with a heave-ho in the hammerthrow. Photo by James Chaney*



*Above: Coaches Deb Moore, Karen Walter, and Dan Thiessen discuss results of events. Photo by James Chaney*

*Below: Ishmael Kimbrough, sr., comes in for a landing in the long jump. Photo by James Chaney*



## Golf: In Windy Kansas?

A game that would be hard to play in Kansas with its wind is golf. It did make things difficult a few times for Doris Coppock's 8-man, 2-woman team. The team practices at the newly finished 18-hole Turkey Creek Golf Course. Jeff Middleton won the Mac Invitational with a 75 and the team took third with a 335. Weather decided not to cooperate at the other meets causing the team to not do as well. Things cleared up for the KCAC meet at Hesston. Brent Paul shot well enough (85/79-164) to put him on the KCAC All-Conference second team. Middleton participated in the District 10 championship.

Emma Wenger



*Left: Frank Clinage, jr. tees off on the eighth hole at Turkey Creek. Photo by James Chaney*



Members of the golf team were Chris Starks, Brent Paul, Tim Woodcock, Rudy Gallardo, Andy Tanking, Frank Clinage, Adabel Garza, Kim Merkey, Jeff Middleton, and Nathan Brubaker.

*Far Left: Jeff Middleton, jr. shows his style as he tees off. Photo by James Chaney*

*Left: Adabel Garza, fr., is putting for par. Photo by Barry McMillan*





*Above: Danny Hall, Jr., gets a hit during the softball tourney. Photo by Barry McMillan*

## Intramurals

The Intramurals Board of Michelle Wondra, Kimber McCune, and Kristi Cable did a wonderful job of keeping the campus active in light-hearted athletic fun. Being involved in the different intramural activities often helps the student to relieve the stress of the classroom and to be able to enjoy the fresh air. There were plenty of activities, from coed flag football to ultimate frisbee, to be involved in with events scheduled from the very beginning of the school year to the final weekend.

Emma Wenger



*Right: The two opposing teams shake hands after the championship game. Photo by Christy Eiler*





*Above: Troy Unruh, jr., pitches to the batter. Photo by Barry McMillan*



*Above: More softball activity. Photo by Christy Eiler*

*Right: Steve Walter sr. and Bruce Loring Jr. keep their eyes on the ball while it's being hit. Photo by Barry McMillan*



## Cheerleaders

Football cheerleaders for the 1991 season were: Tammy Hull, Jee Ann German, Katrina Husong, Patricia Triana, Julie Hultberg, and Dyane Potter.  
*Photo by Emma Wenger*



Basketball cheerleaders and yell-leaders for the 1991-92 season were: Stephanie Hill, Dyane Potter, Patricia Triana, Katrina Husong, Tammy Hull, Benny Rice, Mike Hein, Tim Bruton, and Erik Harmon.  
*Photo by James Chaney*





## Dance Team

Members of the 1991-92 Dance Team were: Front Row, Rahila Miller, Melia Dell, Shelley Gibbens, Michele Dalton, and Anita Huber. Back Row, Kandee Krien, Callie Press, Nicole Juel and Katrina Husong.  
*Photo by Jason Frantz*



*Above: The Football Cheerleaders leading the spectators to cheer on the defense. Photo by Jason Frantz*

*Below: The Dance Team goes through a routine at the halftime of the Kansas Wesleyan game. Photo by Jason Frantz*



Arts



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## Music

Music is part of every day life whether you hear it over the radio, on television or in the elevator, it is there. So why not study it? Learn where it came from, where it is going and how to perform it. That may be the attitude of some of the students that participate in the music department.

With classes ranging from piano to drums and groups such as the pep band and concert choir,

there are plenty of opportunities to learn.

The Concert Choir has had many chances to show their talent. They were invited to perform for the Kansas Music Education Association where they were presented with an award for participation. They went on tour during Spring Break and finished the year with a concert.

The pep band livened up the games with the

crowds clapping along with the beat. The band, along with Central College and McPherson High School played at the McPherson Festival for Bands. There are many other reasons to look into the Music department and join in on the fun. Since music is everywhere anyways, why not become a part of it?

Christy Eiler



*The McPherson College Concert Choir in the sanctuary of the Church of the Brethren.  
Photo by Steve Mann*

Right: Larry Kitzel and the Pep Band entertaining the crowd during basketball. Photo by Christy Eiler



Left: Dr. Dale Goldsmith Bruce Wagoner and members of the Concert Choir during the performance of Handel's "Messiah." Photo by Barry McMillan



Left: Katherine Baker directing the women's chorus during rehearsal. Photo by Barry McMillan

## Drama

The months of October, December, January, and April either began or ended with a performance by the Drama department. For the Homecoming celebration, "Brigadoon" was presented staying with the Scottish theme. That play was followed by "An Evening of One Acts," "The Voice of the Prairie," and "Noises Off," all of which added color, education and

entertainment to the McPherson College campus.

Since the members of the Drama department are used to being on stage they decided to become the convocation announcers of important campus information. They also performed for a few of the convocations. Not all of the talent appears on stage. The Drama department is

blessed with a hard-working behind the scenes crew. These people add much to the productions.

When there is no production in progress the Drama department is busy sponsoring different activities like the coffee house and the 50s, 60s and 70s Main Stage Dance.

Christy Eller



*Above: Costume designer Michelle Walker takes Shane Kirchner's measurements for an upcoming production. Photo by Barry McMillan*

*Right: Rick Tyler patiently waiting for customers at the Main Stage Dance NAB bar. Photo by Shane Kirchner*





Above: Ishmael Kimbrough is trying to get his point across to Melia Dell during "An Evening of One Acts." Photo by Barry McMillan



Above: Shannan Kirchner in a pondering moment while Clifford Gentry sits back with his newspaper during "An Evening of One Acts." Photo by Barry McMillan



Left: Michelle Walker, Shana Kirchner and Kandes Krien get a good laugh about "wearing the kilt." Hopefully she has goodlooking knees! Photo by Barry McMillan

## Art

Do you like to paint, draw, work with clay or just learn more about artists such as Georgia O'Keefe, Andy Warhol or Leonardo Da Vinci? If you do then the Art department is the place to be. There are many different courses that are offered for students who are interested in art as a career or as a pastime. Besides classes, there are also various field trips and

chances for students to display their work. A student exhibition is held each semester in Friendship Hall and some students display their work in the lobby of the Student Union. At the end of April, several students took the opportunity to enter an art contest. The Art department is an active place that gets a lot of support for their hard work.

Christy Eiler



*Left: By the look on Prof. Wayne Conyers' face he has just thought of another idea for his series of award winning "Mutants" watercolors. Photo by Curtis Yeager*

*Below: John Hulce, Rahila Miller, Erik Harmon, and Nobuko Katayama listen intently to a lecture on pottery. Photo by Curtis Yeager*





*Above: Work in progress, shaped by a master's (or near master's) hand. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Above: Sheri Engler puts on the finishing touch to one of her many fascinating works of art. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Left: John Hulce at work on his art project. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



## Auto Restoration

The Auto Restoration technology program is a two-year program which leads to an Associate in Technology (A.T.) degree. The program integrates theory and practical experience in auto restoration techniques as applied primarily to antique and/or special interest vehicles as chosen by the faculty.

Classroom presentations are provided to ensure an overview of mechanical systems and restoration business and shop practices.

The major goal of the restoration program is to teach auto restoration at its best. The vehicle classifications and quality standards of national automobile clubs

play a special role in curriculum development and project selection. It is expected that both faculty and students share a common goal of striving for authentic restorations based upon extensive research, which is done through a variety of automobile literature sources and knowledgeable persons. "Catalog"

*Below: Ron Olson is sandblasting sparkplugs. It's a dirty job, but someone has to do it. Photo by Dave Shelton.*



*Below: Wayne Reichel is carefully watching his fingers while sewing upholstery. Photo by Dave Shelton.*





*Above: Doug McMann and Travis Hawk taking all their concentration while working in the shop. Photo by Dave Shelton*



*Right: Cory Woerth is contemplating as to what to do next. Photo by Dave Shelton*

*Below: Donita Bartlett made school history by becoming the first woman to enroll in the Auto Restoration program. Photo by Dave Shelton*

*Below: The Auto Restoration department taking the opportunity to show the results of their hard work. Photo by Dave Shelton*





*Above: The Concert Choir and orchestra warming up before their performance of Handel's "Messiah." Photo by Emma Wenger*

*Below: Melia Dell and Ishmael Kimbrough acting out an intense moment during "An Evening of One Acts." Photo by Barry McMillan*



*Above: These four are busy shaping out a car body part. Photo by Dave Shelton*

*Below: Wayne Conyers is looking over a piece or pieces of Bertie Pfaltzgraf artwork. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



# Housing





*Above: Ngoc Le is patiently waiting for the line to move so she can get to the dessert. Photo by Curtis Yeager*

*Below: Jodi Weddle wonders whatever happened to her tray of cookies during the "College Courts Cookie Bake-off." Photo by Todd Yeager*



## College Courts

College Courts is housing for married students, Non-traditionals, and others who don't want the experience of dorm living. The Courts are a series of one, two, and three bed-room apartments to accommodate the student's particular needs. The residents of the Courts have shared several events with each other, such as a potluck meal and a cookie bake-off in December. With these activities the residents of the Courts have become a community in their own right.

Emma Wenger

*Below: Mike Chrislip is enjoying his meal at the Courts pot-luck supper. Photo by Curtis Yeager*





*Above: Some of the residents checking out the goodies at the food table at the Courts pot-luck. Photo by Curtis Yeager*

*Below: Brian Kruschwitz is enjoying his Christmas tree and perhaps seeing if there is a present for him. Photo by Todd Yeager*



*Below: Doria Burris is removing her cookies from the pan during the "College Courts Cookie Bake-off". Photo by Todd Yeager*



## Dotzour Hall

Dotzour Hall is unique in that it is the only women's dorm on campus. With a nearly full dorm, the women of Dotzour have managed to make a name for themselves.

Dotzour has been active in various ways throughout the 1991-92 school year. With activities such as handing out candy to young trick-or-treaters on a very cold, icy Halloween, running a jail cell during the Homecoming Fair and sponsoring a "little sisters" weekend they have managed to keep the excitement alive. Although Dotzour has had their share of pranks pulled on them, they have managed to keep a smile on their faces.

Christy Eller



*Above: Smiling pretty as they have their picture taken are the dorm council. Back row: Dyane Potter and RD Karen Walters. Front row: Adabel Garza, Janette Joyce, and Kimbar McCune. Photo by Jason Franiz*



*Above: After the time consuming task of putting together a banner, Dotzour residents show it off at the Homecoming Fair. Photo By Emma Wenger*

*Below: The RAs of Dotzour pose for the yearbook. Back row: Michelle Wondra, Donnetta Merkey, Maria VanDonge, and RD Karen Walters. Front row: Brenda Mintzer, Leann Johnson, and Roberta Pfaltzgraf. Not pictured are Kelli Weddke and Luisa Weed. Photo by Terasa Smalley*





*Above: Teresa Smalley, Jeri Beckwith and Ania Boeskie take time out from their favorite soap opera to laugh at Kersam Kasbarian while Wendell Kennedy tries to ignore them. Photo by Christy Eller*

*Below: Elizabeth Meckfessel works on cutting Brent Wine's hair in the 3rd floor lobby. Photo by Christy Eller*



*Above: Adabel Garza and Janette Joyce wrap up their human mummy, Caille Press, as Teresa Smalley looks on. Photo by Christy Eller*





## Fahnestock Hall

Fahnestock Hall has had yet another exciting year. Fanny's the oldest dorm on campus, but the men seem to keep things going. Earlier in the year, the "Fanny Liberation Army" flag was proudly hoisted above campus. Some of the residents used convocation to make a statement by dressing in an unusual way. The "Fanny Hoe-down" was a huge success as people gulped down root beer and stomped their feet to country tunes. The big, exciting event was RD George Crago's marriage to Michelle Hammond at Spring Break.

During first semester, the 3rd floor was closed, which caused some problems and the FLA was accused of playing a prank on Dotzour, which was later resolved and accusations dropped. However, the Men of Fanny have stood strong and proud through it all.

Christy Eiler



*Above: "Deputy" Kevin Snyder warns some of the Hoe-down celebrants to hold it down. Photo by Curtis Yaager*

*Left: Members of the Fahnestock Dorm Council are Bret Bowman, Kevin Snyder, Kevin Davidson and Brent Wine. Photo by Jason Frantz*

Right: Phillip Le, Jr. and Adam Smith, Sr. make the most of the sun's warm rays on a cool autumn day. Photo by Curtis Yeager



Left: George Crago, Sr. and Michelle Hammond, Sr. making plans and dreams at the Fanny Hoedown. Photo by Curtis Yeager



Left: Dave Kerkove, Jr., Rich Fowler, Jr., Kevin Davidson, Sr., and John Huke, Jr. raise their ROOT beers high at the "root beer guzzlin' contest." Photo by Barry McMillan

## Metzler Hall

Metzler Hall had three additions made to it this year. They were a pool table, a snack machine, and the biggest addition is that of Tyler Bruton. As Matt Hemberger says, "The pool table has added entertainment to the dorm and has provided a means of getting to know our fellow students on an equal basis." The table gave new spark to the dorm and has acted as a mediator for students to get to know one another instead of staying locked in their rooms.

The new snack machine was a very welcomed sight to the dorms residents. Though it takes most of our laundry money, we found it was just right for the late night snacks without having to find someone with a car to go somewhere. According to RD Terry Bruton over \$150 is collected each week.



*Photo by Barry McMillan*

The biggest, but yet smallest and most cherished, addition was that of Tyler Bruton. Everyone in the dorm believes that he is a welcomed addition to the "Metzler Family." "Tyler has given me a look at what family responsibility will be like in life to come," says Jim Caspers. True, we have changed the way the dorm operates so it will as comfortable as possible for the growth of ourselves, as well as for Tyler Scott Bruton.

Frank Clinage

*Photo by Emma Wenger*



Right: Metzler Dorm Council  
Brian Kruber, Steve Walter, Joe  
McClain, and Tim Cossaart.  
Photo by Jason Frantz



Above and Right: "The Metzler  
National Pastime." Photo by  
Christy Eller



Left: Dave Shelton, so, and Cory  
Woerth, so, are doing anything  
except cleaning their room. Photo  
by Christy Eller



## Endowment Fund

*Editor's Note: The Staff invited VP Dodson to comment on the Endowment Fund and how it affects McPherson College and its students.*

McPherson College is fortunate to have a group of dedicated and loyal alumni and friends. These individuals provide approximately 16% of the operating budget each year through gifts to the college. In addition, this supportive group has been instrumental in building the college endowment to approximately \$13 million. Income from this endowment provides almost 15% of the operating budget. Thus, these two sources provide almost one-third of the funds needed to provide academic and instructional resources for McPherson College students.

The endowment fund

is a permanent fund of the college. The principal of the fund cannot be spent but must be invested to produce income to support current and future programs. The assets of the fund are invested in common stock (45%), fixed income securities (15%), cash (7%), and farm property (33%). Several professional management organizations are used to invest these assets with the objective of growth and income. McPherson College has a special program, the Heritage Roll of Honor, to recognize persons who have included the college in their estate plans. About three hundred

couples or individuals are members of this Heritage Roll of Honor and will help the endowment fund grow in the future.

One of the most important aspects of endowment is that it enables McPherson College to award institutional scholarships to students. During the current year, approximately \$400,000 was awarded to students from endowed scholarship funds. The endowment fund provides a stable foundation for the college and should benefit future generations of students and faculty.

Jim Dodson  
V.P. Financial Services

## Time Out for an Apology!

It was our intention to include everyone on campus in this yearbook. As you go through the next few pages you will notice that there are several important people missing. One reason is that we were not able to connect with everyone and another is that due to poor lighting the pictures did not turn out well enough to be printed. So my apology to anyone

who was left out.

One group of people who always seems to be forgotten, except when something goes wrong, is the Maintenance Department. If it wasn't for Maintenance this college would not function--period. It's not an easy job keeping things in working order, cleaning up after others and making the campus look as

nice as it does. It's hard to keep up the proper attitude when you feel that you work is not appreciated. There are many people on campus who do appreciate you and all that you do. We just don't let you know at the proper times. Again my apology to Maintenance for having to leave your picture out. We couldn't tell who you were. Emma

# Academics

Joshua

## Convocations

Dr. Paul Hoffman officially opened the 1991-92 academic year at the first convocation on September 5, 1991. After a few moments of silence for former schoolmate Jonathan Sowell, Dr. Hoffman spoke to the student body. At the end of this first convo Rep. Dick Nichols presented to the school the flag that flew over the Capitol building on Commencement Day 1991.

We listened to thought provoking topics through word and song with the presentation of Mr. John McClendon on racism and the group "Building with the Voiceless of El Salvador."

We were entertained by Alpha Psi Omega, the music department at the Music Honors Convo, folk singer John McCutcheon, pianist Marvin Blickenstaff at the 17th Annual Mohler Lecture, and the comedy of Tim Wright and Vinni Rossi otherwise known as the Parable Players.

We traveled to England with Dr. Coppock and to Germany and Spain with the students who studied there last year and we traveled the State of Kansas with Joe Blackford.

We recognized several members of the Faculty and Staff at the Fall Honors

Convo, applauded the achievements of many students and recognized the Professor of the Year, Dr. Kim Stanley, at the Spring Honors Convo.

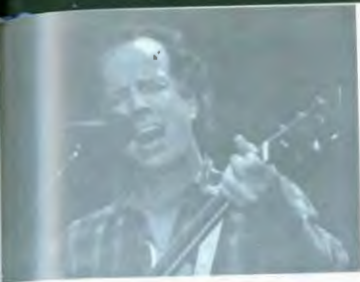
We held elections and took surveys during that time slot. Class meetings are conveniently held afterwards. And it worked pretty nifty to take individual pictures then, too.

We mumble and complain because convo is required attendance, but maybe, just maybe, there is rhyme and reason to that 9:30 Thursday requirement.

Emma Wenger



*Left: Professor Marvin Blickenstaff performs during the 1992 Mohler Lecture. Prof. Blickenstaff is a former McPherson College faculty member. He now teaches at Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana. Photo by Curtis Yeager.*



*Above: John McCutcheon vocalizes his support of Habitat for Humanity. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Above: Emotions soar as Dr. Kim Stanley accepts the coveted Professor of the Year Award from Cindy Ewy, sr., at the Spring Honors Convoc. Photo by Curtis Yeager*

*Below: Leann Johnson, sr., and assembly of students and faculty present the flags of their countries to Dr. Hoffman on behalf of McPherson College. Photo by Publicity.*

*Below: Joe Blackford is our tour guide while we "Discover Kansas." Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Right: The Parable Players display their versatility as entertainers. Photo by Curtis Yeager*





## Commencement 92: A New Beginning

On May 24, 1992 at 2pm, 82 Seniors began their final trip into Brown Auditorium.

After a prelude by Machel Nickel on the piccolo trumpet, Dr. Steve Gustafson began the processional music. The seniors filed in and the ceremony began when they were seated. Invocation was given by Dr. Doris Coppock and who will ever forget Ishmael Kimbrough's welcome.

The McPherson College Concert Choir sang

*Cry Out and Shout and Sing Me to Heaven.* Rev. David Valeta gave the Homily where he said that "commencement" was not the end, but the beginning of something new. After the Homily the Senior Class Ensemble sang *Share...Dream.*

Dr. Hoffman recognized the recipients of the Alumni Citation who were Sarah May Vancil Brunk, Anna Fuchs, S.G. Hoover, Kenneth Morrison, and Dr. Norma Redwine Tucker. Dr. Allerdeen Brown Harrison

of Jackson State University gave the address entitled *Change with Enduring Values.*

Then the big moment came when the 82 received their diplomas and were conferred their degrees and honors. Benediction was given by Dr. Monroe Hughbanks. The ceremony was over and Dr. Gustafson began the recessional.

On May 24, 1992 at 3:30pm, 82 Alumni began their first trip out of Brown Auditorium.

Emma Wenger

*Below: Marti and Alan Leftew proudly display their diplomas. The Leftews were one of four married couples graduating together. The others were the Brays, the Brutons, and the Cragos. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Right: Oblivious to the crowd behind them, Dana Monson and Pete Hanson kick up their heels following commencement. Photo by Curtis Yeager*





*Left: Everyone is enjoying the perfect day that Mother Nature provided for the Class of '92. Photo by Curtis Yeager*

*Right: James Chaney enjoys a final laugh with his Aunt Em Wanger before leaving the "Land of Ahs" while a familiar looking Munchkin sneaks up behind them. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Left: William Harris and Richard Oliver visit with Dr. Stanley, Jesse Martin, '91, and family during the reception. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Left: McPherson College President, Dr. Paul Hoffman. Photo by Jason Frantz*

*Right: Administrative Secretaries, Patty Lusk, Marylyn Matthaei, Jill Clary, and Donna Swinson. Photo by Jason Frantz*



*Left: Vice-President of Financial Services, Jim Dodson; Vice-President of Student Services, Sharon Knechel; and Vice-President of Academic Services, Dale Goldsmith. Photo by Jason Frantz*



*Left: Business Office: Barbara Williams, Cheri Miller, Lori Anderson, and Kay Guffey. Photo by Jason Frantz.*



*Right: Campus Information Center: Jill Brax, Lori Anderson, Vicki Trimmell, Charlotte Vanceil, and Linda Davies. Photo by Jason Frantz.*



*Left: Registrar, Kartene Tyler; Resident Life Director, Gwen McClenton; and Financial Aid Director, Glen Snell.*

*Right: Publicity: Bruce Clary and Sara Coonrod. Photo by Jason Frantz*



*Left: Admissions: Lora Coffman, Dave Barnett, Lana Hamler, Jo Stubby, Cindy Kinnamon, Tad Pierson, and Fred Schmidt. Photo by Jason Frantz*

*Right: Development/Alumni Services: Back row, Jonalhan Coachman, Steve Mason, Sandra Eisele, Merritta Hazellon. Front Row: Beth Kiester, Marcia Walters, Janis Ward, Frances Gustafson, and Anne Kietchka. Photo by Jason Frantz*





*Above: Doug Weinbrenner,  
Accounting. Photo by Emma  
Wenger.*



*Above: David Valeta, Campus  
Minister. Photo by Jason Frantz.*

*Below: David O'Dell, Accounting;  
John Burden, Psychology; Leland  
Lengel, History/Political Science.  
Photo by Jason Frantz.*



*Below: Brad Hamill, Computer  
Science. Photo by Jason Frantz.*





*Left: Duane Matson and Tim Bowers, Industrial and Restoration Technology. Photo by Jason Frantz*

*Right: Roger Trimmell, PE/ Basketball Coach and Dan Thiessen, Football Coach/Acting Athletic Director. Photo by Jason Frantz*



*Right: Wes Pauls, Industrial Technology; Joanna Hoffman, Education; Deb Moore, PE/Coach; Doris Coppock, PE/Coach; Monroe Hughbanks, Education. Photo by Jason Frantz*





Above: Judy Faulke and Winona Godfrey, Bookstore. Photo by Jason Frantz

Right: Dan Hoffman, Athletic Director/Coordinator Non-Traditional Program. Photo by Jason Frantz



Right: Carol Sabatos, Doghouse. Photo by Jason Frantz

Above: Food Services. Back Row: Richard Sabatos, Raymond Lucero, Bruce Hopkins, Elsie Platner, Jane Bennett, Elaine Leatherman. Front Row: Cheryl Criswell, Patty Wiens, Linda Hamilton, Cindy Burdick, Marilyn LeGrand





Right: Marjorie Moors and Ken Queen, Career Counseling; Learning Skills Center. Photo by Jason Frantz.



Right: Susan Taylor, Gayla Green, Ray Santee and Denise Kelly, Library. Photo by Jason Frantz.



Right: Back Row: Al Dutrow, Agriculture; Bob Neulekd, Computer Science; Gifford Ikenberry, Biology. Middle Row: Shingo Kajinami, Chemistry; Mary Flagg, Computer Science; Richard Zenger, Physical Science. Front Row: Buzz Hoagland, Biology; Doug Burkholder, Mathematics. Photo by Jason Frantz.





Above: Dr. Hoffman going through  
the buffet line at the Semi-Formal  
Photo by Curtis Yeager

Above: Sandra Eisels, Coordi-  
nator of Alumni Services, shows her  
waitressing skill at the Christmas  
Dinner. Photo by Curtis Yeager



Left: VP Dr. Dale Goldsmith taking  
time to visit with a student Photo  
by Curtis Yeager



*Above: I wonder what that big '40' stands for? I bet Registrar Karlene Tyler can tell us. Photo by Curtis Yeager*

*Below: Ken Queen looks on as VP Sharon Knechel gets tangled in their dogs leashes during a cross country meet. Photo by Enma Wenger*



*Above: Campus Minister Dave Valota waiting tables at the Christmas Dinner. Remember all tips need to be reported, Dave. Photo by Curtis Yeager*

*Below: Accounting Professor Dave O'Dell contemplating the future of the Senior Accounting Students. That bad, huh? Photo by Curtis Yeager*



# Students

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**KEN BECKER**  
PHYSICAL EDUCATION



**LESLEE BRAY**  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



**TED BRAY**  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION/  
MARKETING/MANAGEMENT



**TAMMY BUNK**  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



**DONIA BURRIS**  
MATHEMATICS



**TED BUSSE**  
PHYSICAL EDUCATION



**BARRY CARR**  
COMPUTER SCIENCE



**JAMES L. CHANEY**  
TECHNOLOGY



**KARNE CLARK**  
ANIMAL SCIENCE



**MARCE CLARK**  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



**TIM COSSAART**  
ACCOUNTING/  
BANKING FINANCE



**GEORGE CRAGO**  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION/  
MANAGEMENT



**KATHERINE MICHELLE  
HAMMOND CRAGO**  
PSYCHOLOGY



**AMY CRIST**  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



**KEVIN DAVIDSON**  
AGRI BUSINESS



**MELIA DELL**  
MUSIC PERFORMANCE:  
VOCAL



**JIM EDWARDS**  
AUTO RESTORATION  
TECHNOLOGY



**CHRISTY ELLER**  
ENGLISH



**RON ENGLER**  
PSYCHOLOGY



**CINDY EWY**  
HISTORY  
MINOR ENGLISH



**DIANE E FEASEHISER**  
ELEMENTARY/SPECIAL  
EDUCATION



**JORGE FIZ**  
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS



**RUDY GALLARDO JR**  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



**DEE ANN GERMAN**  
EDUCATION





**PATRICIA GESCH**  
BIOLOGY



**JULIE GILLASPIE**  
HISTORY/BUSINESS  
ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT



**SHARRIE GROVE**  
SPANISH EDUCATION



**ERIC HADLEY**  
BIOLOGY EDUCATION



**JUDITH HAKE**  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



**PETE HANSON**  
CROP SCIENCE



**TODD HOLLIMAN**  
PHYSICAL EDUCATION/  
HEALTH



**PENELOPE ANN  
HUFFMAN**  
SOCIOLOGY



**LEANN JOHNSON**  
ELEMENTARY/SPECIAL  
EDUCATION



**DENISE KELLY**  
MATH EDUCATION



**ISHMAEL KIMBROUGH  
III**  
HISTORY



**RUSS KINZIE**  
BIOLOGY





**SHANE KIRCHNER**  
THEATER/SPANISH/  
SECONDARY EDUCATION



**SHANNAN KIRCHNER**  
BIOLOGY



**BRIAN KRUSCHWITZ**  
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE



**YC (JACK) KUO**  
SOCIOLOGY



**NGOC LE**  
BIOLOGY



**GRACE LIN**  
EDUCATION



**LYDIA LOWE**  
ENGLISH



**ANITA MAST**  
GERMAN/MUSIC  
PERFORMANCE-PIANO



**DONNELLA MERKEY**  
BIOLOGY



**MICHELLE MILLER**  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



**DANA R MONSON**  
ENGLISH



**KEVIN NEEL**  
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ADMINISTRATION/FINANCE







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NOBUKO  
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These students are unclassified students meaning that because of their special circumstances they are not included with any particular class. However, they are a part of the student body and are included as such.



TOMOKO  
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### **Bittinger Hall Dead?**

Bittinger is still closed. And for the first semester of the 1991-92 school year so was the third floor Fanny (re-opened for the second semester). This has led to some confusion among the student body concerning

housing policy, especially since a few years ago Bittinger functioned as honors housing. Now, most of those students who would be in Bittinger are in the College Courts.

With the huge effort

being made to increase enrollment, it will be interesting to see if Bittinger will become a vital part of our campus once again. Only time will tell.

Christy Eiler



Amy Barr  
Camille Base  
Roger Burton  
Tahnee Carlson



Jasmine Chen  
Lan Shih (Nancy) Cheng  
Jade Chiu  
Ya-Ling (Henry) Chiu



Robb Collins  
Michele Dalton  
Shen Engler  
Joel Flory



Jason Frantz  
Adeola Grillo  
Daniel Grizzell  
Jenny Gutsch





James Harris II  
Yi-Kuei (Ellen) Ho  
Brian Holloway  
Brian Huber



John Hulce  
Denise Jones  
Clark Kirk  
Enka Kitzel

## Relatively Speaking

There are many kinds of relationships on campus which help build the close community that we have at MAC. These relationships can occur between friends, (boy- and girl-) and even married couples. On campus there are many relatives, students with a brother, sister or cousin as a fellow student or with a parent working here. Although, some people might think that would put pressure on a student especially if their parent was a professor or administrator, it doesn't seem to affect the students in this particular situation that way. Most of these students live on campus which gives them the chance to be on their own.

Brothers and sisters live in separate dorms which allow them to have individual space. There are a few siblings that share rooms with each other. They seem to be best friends and are extremely compatible. For the most part, students with relatives at school don't seem to mind it. They have their own individual lives and the opportunity to make their own decisions.

It seems that each student is known for his or herself and not for who their relative is. In fact, there may be some "relative" relationships who are waiting to be discovered.

Christy Eller





Kerry Kobashi  
Jim MacKenzie  
Kimber McCune  
Barry McMillan



Kim Merkey  
James Nelson  
Dan Noyes  
Wendy Noyes



Right: Members of the City of McPherson Bagpipe Band entertain the crowd at "Mac Gaidh!" Photo by Curtis Yaager





Shannon Peters  
Dyane Potter  
Pat Queen  
Jozzyka Razo



Benny Rice  
Ed Royer  
Chris Rundell  
Mysty Rusk



Left Doris Coppock looks up in surprise as her picture is taken  
Photo by James Chaney



Janey Shafer  
David Shellon  
Adam Smith  
Myron Stine



Peter Stokes  
Lisa Sturgeon  
Regina Tsai  
Tim Tubbs



## Change in Attitude: The Environment

The environment is a precious thing. We need to take care of the environment so it will be a viable place in the future. Every day we hear about all the terrible things we are doing to it such as putting holes in the ozone, filling landfills with things that won't decompose, and polluting land, water, and air with toxic chemicals.

But there is a positive side. Recycling is one way to make good use out of things that would sit in landfills for years. People are becoming more aware of what is going on and what's happening. This year a new organization formed on campus called T.R.A.S.H.

This environmental club has joined the "Adopt a Highway" program and three times a year students will walk a two mile stretch of I-135 picking up the litter left behind by others. T.R.A.S.H. is also picking on campus a

recycling bin to collect items that can be recycled. At the "Doghouse" is a bin for styrofoam only. There is much that needs to be done and if everyone pitches in a little, we can make a big difference.

Teresa Smalley



Above: "Spock to ENTERPRISE. Captain Kirk, there is intelligent life here. Recommend the Prime Directive, let this species evolve without human interference." Photo by Curtis Yaeger



Travis Van Goethem  
Garth Warner  
Cory Woerth  
Tim Woodcock



Paula Worley  
Vivian Wu  
Donald Young



*Left: There's a technique to spitting watermelon seeds as demonstrated by Eric Griffen, Jr.  
Photo by Curtis Yeager*



Jason Achilles  
Mark Archer  
Donita Bartlett  
Bill Bierman



Nathan Brubaker  
Tim Bruton  
Jenny Burger  
Kneil Cable



Amy Call  
Chad Cargill  
Heather Cartmill  
Will Crook



Ana Dofia Costa  
Eric Dodson  
Adabel Garza  
Jamey Gentry



Shelley Gibbens  
Garrick Green  
Brian Gufley  
Eric Harmon





Travis Hawk  
 Jess Herbers  
 Ryan Hicks



Roxy Hofer  
 Anja Huber  
 Heather Hughbanks



Tammy Hull  
 Barry Kingery  
 Kande Krien



*Left: It looks like these three Freshmen ladies don't quite believe whatever Russ Kinzie, sr., is telling them about the cafeteria. Photo by Christy Eiler*



Kerry Lacock  
Rob Larson  
Luke Lefever



Stephanie Loar  
Michelle Lohrenz  
Bruce Lolling



Denise Long  
Dan Marchewka  
Craig McCune



Left: Sheri Engler, so, working on one of her many paintings. Photo by Curtis Yeager





Sarah McLallen  
Rahila Miller  
Ron Olson



Callie Press  
Michelle Safter  
Yolanda Santiago



Carl Schmidt  
Tonya Schriener  
Nathan Short



*Left. Glenn Gayer, Roger Trimmell, Jon Andrews, sr., and Cindy Ewy, sr., enjoying the watermelon and the seed spitting contest. Photo by Curtis Yeager*





Heidi Stone  
Sandra Sirode  
Thomas Suiter



Lisa Sumner  
Erin Swenson  
Jon Thomas



## Friends, Old & New

Friendships are important to everyone. We all need someone to share the good and the bad with, and that is what a true friend is for.

Throughout high school we often have friends that seem like they will be there forever. Sometimes it works out that way, but in most cases, when two friends go in different directions the friends grow apart. Friendships that are made in college are the ones that seem to last.

During college people change in many ways. These changes have a major impact on a person's attitude and the way someone thinks. College friends often share these views, which helps to make that friendship even stronger. A change in a person's life can sometimes be uncomfortable and when a friend is there for you that friend is much more valuable and important.

We all need at least one good friend to help us.





Wade Tillison  
Patricia Triana  
Kelly Warren



Heather Williams  
Tammie Wilson  
Stephan Zerke

us survive, people who know that a friendship is to be valued and cherished will be much happier than those who take advantage of a "friend." Next time you see your friends, let them know just how important they are to you!

Teresa Smalley



## Change in Lifestyle: The Non-traditional

Country singer Reba McEntyre has a song and a video entitled "Is There a Life Out There?" In the video, Ms. McEntyre portrays a Non-traditional student with a family and home to take care of. This video shows some of the insecurities, frustrations, and hardships that a Non-traditional endures both on and off campus. But it also shows the triumph of attaining that degree.

A Non-traditional student is usually characterized as being over the age of 25 who is either in college for the first time or who has returned after taking time off. They can be full or part time, married or single, may or may not have children and their reasons for being in school can be as varied as the Traditional student's. Nationally, the Non-traditionals are the fastest growing segment of the student population with over 25% of all enrollment. This year at MAC the number of Non-traditionals has increased tremendously. There are very few classes which do not have at least one Non-traditional in them.

It's not an easy decision to go back to school when there are other people involved. There are the

questions: Are there scholarships, grants, and loans available? Do the general education requirements have to be met? Will I be able to study, learn, and achieve my goals? Will I be taking time away from my family? Will I feel guilty about that? Will I be accepted by the Traditional students? The answers to the first five are yes. The answer to the last one is yes, no and maybe. Being a Non-traditional among Traditionals is not easy, but neither is being a student. However, it can be very uncomfortable to be the only one besides the professor who can remember the Kennedy assassination or Elton John before he became a superstar. The Non-traditional sometimes comes into their field of study with some practical experience, and this experience sometimes comes through in classroom responses and grades which can cause some resentment from the Traditional student. The Non-traditional works as hard for their grade, but perhaps the effort comes through a little differently because of the "real world" experience. Priorities are different and the realization that a college education is

privilege and not a right.

The Non-traditional student is here to stay whether Academia and Traditionals like it or not. It would be nice to be included in more of the activities like Parents Weekend becoming Family Weekend. Besides, who says a 35-year-old can't play basketball?

I have been fortunate enough to have experienced both the Traditional and Non-traditional life. However, I have received much more from my education as a Non-traditional.

Emma Wenger

*Below: Non-traditional students Susan Hawley, Jr., and Janet Lotz, Jr. in discussion as they walk across campus. Photo by Curtis Yeager*





Organizations

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*Left: Freshmen Class Officers: Michelle Saffer, Treasurer, Jonathan Coachman, President, Kande Krien, Secretary. Not pictured is Roxy Hafer, Vice-president. Photo by Jason Frantz*

*Below: Senior Class Officers: Tim Cossaart, Treasurer, Cindy Ewy, Vice-president, Julie Gilaspio, President, and Denise Kelly, Secretary. Photo by Jason Frantz*



*Above: Junior Class Officers: Stephanie Hill, Secretary, Korri Nanninga, Vice-president, Laura Weed, President, and Troy Ulrich, Treasurer. Photo by Jason Frantz*

*Editor's note: At the time that this section went to press the Sophomore class had not elected their officers*



Left: "Slow dancin', Swayin to the music..." Photo by Curtis Yeager



Below: Student Council Executives: Leann Johnson, sr., Harold Chanoy, jr., Leslee Bray, sr., and Ted Bray, sr. Photo by Jason Frantz

Below: Fielding action during a waterslide baseball game. Photo by Jason Frantz



# STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council provides student representation in college governance. The Student Council consists of twenty-three members, and provides input on matters that affect students. All students are invited to participate in the council by becoming a member or attending the meetings. Meeting times are determined and posted at the start of the Fall and Spring semesters ("The Growl"). The Student Council is used as a link between the students and the administration. The members of the Student Council are elected through a campus wide election that is held once a year.

Activities that took place through the year were two retreats to plan ideas, Welcome Week, SIBS, Downtown Night, T-shirt fundraiser, blood drives, International Flags Display, Open Forum on Athletic Concerns, an Annual Parents Weekend, and Senior Recognition Week.

The officers for this years Student Council include:

President	Leann Johnson
Vice President	Harold Chaney
Secretary	Leslee Bray
Treasurer	Ted Bray
Advisor	Sharon Knecket





## STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

SAB is the campus organization which plans and sponsors many of the campus activities such as dances, bowling nights, contests and anything else that can come to mind. Under the leadership of President Kristi McReynolds, Vice-president Tim Cossaart, Secretary-treasurer Kevin Davidson, Advisor Gwen McClentin, and the publicity efforts of Konni Nanninga, SAB has sponsored many interesting and enjoyable activities. During Orientation Week SAB was responsible for a Freshman Class square dance, "Grease" movie night in the cafeteria, waterside baseball plus a dance. They also assisted Stuco with the SIBS program. The Lake Wassey Luau was a SAB activity as were the Homecoming dance and the Winter semiformal. They sponsored the community dorm Trick or Treat and the

scavenger hunt, also Allan Ross who sang during dinner on January 14th, and Dave Rudolf, a comedian singer on February 8th. The SAB is open to any one who is interested and willing to help.

Ed. Note: All organizational descriptions were provided by the officers or advisors of that organization or from "The Growl", the student handbook. The organizational pictures were taken by Jason Frantz.







*Left: Early fall golf at Lake Wassey. Photo by Curtis Yeager*

*Below: Judith Hake, sr., and Ken Becker, sr., taking a break at the Semi-Formal. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



*Above: One of the many dances sponsored by Stucco and SAB. Photo by Curtis Yeager*



## 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 both acting and production positions. This year's officers are Shane Kirchner, President; Shannon Kirchner & Steve Hoover, Co-Vice Presidents; Pete Hanson, Secretary/Treasurer; and Rick Tyler as advisor. Their activities this year included the production of "Brigadoon", "An Evening of One Acts", and "Noises Off." During the Fall semester they sponsored three coffee houses, presented the Christmas Convo and a Christmas program for Home State Bank. They sponsored the 4th Annual "50's, 60's, and 70's Main Stage Dance" and went to see "Macbeth" at Bethel College.



## ART TEAM

The Art Team is an organization which encourages all students who are curious or even overwhelmed by art. We focus on events which are cultural by nature: visiting art museums, going to the Renaissance Festival and experiencing other events which celebrates the creativity and energy of life. Some of the other activities that the Art Team does throughout the year include: a booth at Homecoming Fair and a Christmas Party.

The officers for the Art Team include:

President	Beverly Yokley
Vice President	Bertie Pfaltzgraf
Sec./ Treas.	Amy Lockwood
Advisor	Wayne Conyers





## BRETHREN IDENTITY GROUP (BIG)

The Brethren Identity Group provides all interested persons an opportunity to explore the heritage of the Church of the Brethren, to discuss the Church's position on contemporary issues, and to participate in activities. Leaders are Brian Kruschwitz and Shannan Kirchner. Sponsor is David Valeta.

## CASA

Community Against Sexual Assault holds as its primary purpose to examine attitudes and behaviors toward sexual assault nationally and locally. In addition, CASA makes available resources and educational opportunities to encourage the College Community to learn about the issues and concerns related to sexual assault. Sponsor of CASA is Sharon Knechel.





## BUSINESS CLUB

The Business Club is designed to encourage discussion and interaction between students and business faculty. The group promotes practical experience by sponsoring trips and guest speakers. Officers for the Business Club are:

President	Ted Bray
Vice President	Tim Cossaart
Vice President for Program	Michelle Wondra
Secretary	Julie Gillaspie
Treasurer	Eric Klassen
Historian	Stephanie Hill
Sponsor	Lowell Flory

## CARS CLUB

This group is designed for students interested in learning more about the area of Auto Restoration. Activities typically include car washes, seminars, and field trips. Officers are:

President	Jason Furr
Vice President	Brian Rogers
Sec.-Treas.	Doug McMann
Sponsors	Duane Matson and Tim Bowers





## INTRAMURALS

The Intramurals Board is the group who organizes all the intramural activities, such as co-ed softball, three-on-three basketball, five-on-five basketball, co-ed basketball, flag football, intramural volleyball, waterslide baseball and whatever else that can be done to involve students in athletic fun. The board included Kristi Cable, Kimber McCune, Michelle Wondra and Deb Moore, Sponsor.



## "M" CLUB

"M" Club is an organization that works to help build relationships and school pride mostly through athletics. Officers are:

President	Kenny Becker
Vice President	Jon Andrews
Treasurer	Tim Cossaart
Secretary	Michele Berkay
Sponsor	Dan Thiessen





## COMPUTER USERS GROUP

The Computer Users Group is a group of students that get together to discuss the subjects of math, computer science, and engineering. Anyone with an interest in computers is welcome to join the group. The purpose of this group is to spread information about computers to the campus.

The officers for the Computers Users Group are:

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Advisors

Denise Kelly  
Brent Wine  
Brent Wine  
Chris Starks  
Mary Flagg &  
Bob Neufeld

## FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a spiritual, Christian-oriented group that provides support and interaction between athletes on the college campus. Coordinators are Konni Nanninga, Katrina Husong, and Kimber McCune. Sponsors are Dan Thieszen and Dave Valeta.





## PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta is a National Honorary Fraternity. Membership to the frat is accomplished by having a certain number of hours in history (at least 12) and a certain grade point average (3.0+). Membership into this National History Fraternity is determined by scholastic achievement and accomplishments in the field of history.

The officers for Phi Alpha Theta are:

Presidents	Cindy Ewy
	Julie Gillaspie
Advisor	Dr. Lengel



## PEACE AWARENESS PROJECT

Peace Awareness Project's purpose is to provide a forum for bringing issues of peace and justice before the Student Body. This group sponsors events which attempt to educate and activate the campus on pressing world issues. Coordinators are Shannan Kirchner, Paula Worley, and Diane Feasenhiser. Sponsor is David Valeta.



## HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Habitat for Humanity is an organization whose goal is to eliminate poverty housing worldwide. The campus Habitat organization is open to anyone who wants the opportunity to participate in a volunteer project and to receive as much from it as is given. Under the leadership of President Fahnee Carlson; Vice President Paula Worley; Secretary Michelle Hammond; Treasurer Bret Bowman, and Advisor Dave Valeta, Habitat is raising money to build a house in McPherson. They are doing this by fundraisers which include work crews, and yard sales. Habitat has kept busy by working on houses in Wichita, and by making presentations to church and civic groups. They went to Guatemala over interterm.



## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The International Student Organization provides an opportunity for foreign and U.S. students to learn about each other's cultures. It also works to build relationships with the community and other ACCK schools. Membership is open to all student. Rick Tyler is their sponsor.







## CHRISTIAN VOCATIONS CLUB

The Christian Vocations Club exists to provide discussions, skill development, field trips, and other activities to those who are considering a Christian vocation. Contact persons are Dave Kerkove and Barry McMillan. Their sponsor is David Valeta.



## Spectator

The Spectator is the official school newspaper. It is published and distributed six times each semester. A subscription is included in the student activity fee.

The Spectator staff is as follows:

Editor in Chief	Melissa Holderread
2nd Sem.	Michelle Dalton
Editorial Editor	Ted Bray
2nd Sem.	Emmanuel Samuel
News Editor	Michelle Dalton
2nd Sem.	Jodi Roudybush
Feature Editor	Tahnee Carlson
Sports Editor	Tim Woodcock
Photo Editor	Barry McMillan
Advisor	Bruce Clary

## TODAY'S EDUCATORS

The purpose of Today's Educators is to offer its members a chosen professional organization on campus, an opportunity for practical experience of working together on the problems of the community and the profession so that they may develop skills in cooperative action and leadership, and to promote high standards and equality through the dissemination of information. Any student interested in the field of education can be a member. Today's Educators has participated in Homecoming Fair, National Education Week, and sponsored a hearing for "People Hearing People."

The officers of Today's Educators include:

President	Amy Crist
Vice President	Brenda Minzler
Sac / Reporter	Patsy Smith
Treasurer	Barry McMillian
Advisor	Joanna Holtman

## T. R. A. S. H.

The newest organization on campus is an environmental club called "Take Responsibility And Save The Hemisphere" or commonly referred to as T.R.A.S.H. Their officers include Ty Burden, President; Brian Krushwitz, Vice President; Eric Hadley, Secretary/Treasurer; with Dr. " Buzz " Hoagland as advisor. Some of their activities included a booth at Homecoming Fair, posting of environmental reminders, information, and participating in the "Adopt -a-Highway" program. They have attended local environmental meetings and are creating a campus native garden. Membership to T.R.A.S.H. is open to any one who is interested in promoting awareness of environmental issues and environmentally-responsible behavior. Their Big Day was Earth Day, April 22nd, which T.R.A.S.H. sponsored a campus wide celebration.



## INTERCULTURAL FORUM

The Intercultural Forum was organized on the McPherson College campus in the fall of 1969. The organization wants to encourage all minority students to be able to identify and be a part of a particular group where they will be comfortable in discussing problems of adjustment and/or problems in ourselves by providing services to nearby communities in need of the assistance minority students can offer. The Intercultural Forum also wants to promote an awareness and education of minority cultures to both the College and Community. Daisy Kabagarama is their sponsor.

## BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

The Board of Publications meets once a month to take care of the needs of the student publications. It consists of the Treasurer of Student Council and three Student Council members. Ex-officio members include the Faculty Advisors, Editors-in-Chief, Business Managers of the *Spectator* and the *Quadrangle*, and the Vice-Presidents of Academic and Student Services. Members included Ted Bray, Harold Chaney, Brad Brummett, Dave Kerkove, Bruce Clary, Wayne Conyers, Melissa Holdereed, Michele Dalton, Emma Wenger, Julie Gillaspie, Teresa Smalley, Dr. Dale Goldsmith and Sharon Knechel.

## SPANISH CIRCLE

The Spanish Circle is open to anybody who is interested in the Spanish language, Spanish-speaking countries and the Spanish culture. They have monthly meetings at which we do a variety of activities. Sometimes they talk with international students about their home, share their foods, and other things that pertain to the Spanish culture. Officers include:

President	Jason Frantz
Vice President	Paul Chilson
Sponsor	Corinne Hughbanks

## PSYCH-SO'S

The Behavioral Science Club, commonly known as the Psycho-So's, is an organization which is open to anyone who is interested in the behavioral sciences. Some of their activities included field trips, movies, and informal discussions. Their sponsor is John Burden.

## OASIS

Oasis is an ecumenical spiritual support group in which participants discuss issues related to their faith and personal pilgrimage. Dave Valeta is the sponsor.

## G-CLEF

The purpose of G-Clef is to provide interested persons an opportunity to learn about and to pursue interests in music beyond the classroom setting. G-Clef is the student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference. Katherine Baker is their sponsor.



*Above: Pete Hanson and Friend in Guatemala. Photo by Jason Frantz*



*Above: Rick Tyler NAB tending at the Main Stage Dance. Photo by Shane Kirchner*

*Below: Anita Mast showing off her hula hoop technique. Photo by Shane Kirchner*



*Below: One of the sights seen by Habitat in Guatemala. Photo by Jason Frantz*





*Left: Lowell Flory tending the grill at the Business Club Bar-B-Q. Photo by Emma Wenger.*

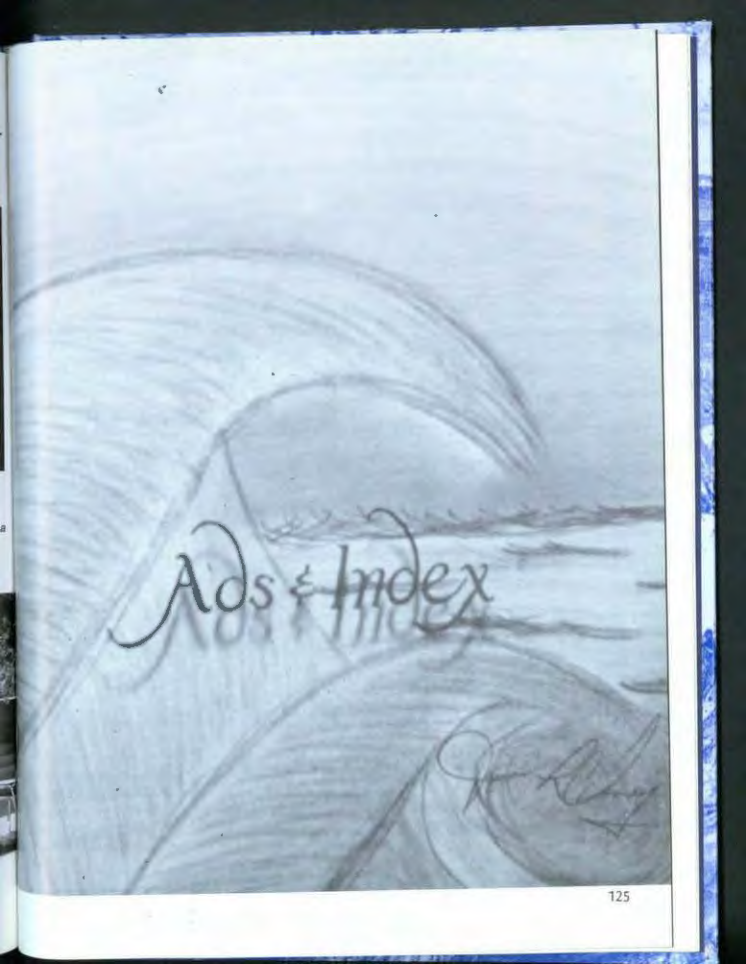
*Below: Members of the Computer Users Club enjoying their picnic meeting. Photo by Curtis Yeager.*



*Below: Leann Johnson and Stephanie Stephens announcing the beginning of the next activity for Orientation Week. Photo by Curtis Yeager.*

*Below: The House that Habitat Built. It was to be auctioned for a playhouse. Photo by Curtis Yeager.*





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*Editor in Chief Emma Wenger, sr., center left, and Layout Editor James Chaney, sr., top left, take a brief break from the tremendous pressures of yearbook editing. Photos by Curtis Yeager*



*Organization Photographer Jason Frantz, so, right, had such a busy schedule he was forced to shoot a self-portrait to make deadline. Photo by Jason Frantz*



*Blissfully ignorant of the lack of activity in the Quad office, Advisor Wayne Conyers, left, smiles benignly for the camera while staffers Teresa Smalley, sr., and Christy Eller, sr., below, put their heads together for some serious(?) thinking. Photos by Curtis Yeager*



*Photography Editor Curtis Yeager, jr., left tries to accomplish some profitagle labor despite interruptions. Photo by Emma Wenger*



*And somewhere out there is the ever elusive Dave Shelton.*

## The Quadrangle Staff

This year's Quad staff was a unique group. We were without much experience in producing a yearbook, but we all had the desire of seeing one published. We were diverse in our study, none of us were in Journalism. We were Technology, Business, Education, English, Auto Restoration and Accounting majors. 1st year advisor Wayne Conyers was the only person who could be called an "expert." There are mistakes in this publication and I apologize to anyone who was left out, misidentified, misspelled, or anything else we did to them. I am positive there are those who can find all of the errors. So when you find all of the wonderful things that we did right, compliment my staff. If you find any errors, complain to me.

We overcame these obstacles: a late arriving computer and learning the new program, misinformation, the misappropriation of Quad property and the fiasco of the Homecoming ribbons. We switched offices with Job Service and now share a larger office with The Spectator which was a boost to forging a better working relationship with them. We thank The Spectator organization for their help and cooperation.

I want to personally

thank Anne Kletchka, Jackie Engle (an award winning yearbook advisor), the Board of Publication, the Administration, and everyone else who gave us advice and encouragement. There were a lot of you.

The majority of gratitude goes to my staff. Wayne Conyers, who went above and beyond the duties of advisor by doing the lettering for the cover and division pages, for arranging and publicizing the individual pictures this spring, for showing concern for the staff and just being a friend. Dave Shelton, who came up with some great ideas for themes though we didn't use them and for his photography. Christy Eller for the time spent writing copy and her photography. Teresa Smalley, Business Manager, who not only worked hard to sell ads to a tough market but also wrote and took photographs. Jason Frantz, who had the patience to arrange all the Organizational, Administration and Staff pictures. He was photographer, writer and listener to my frustrations.

Curtis Yeager, Photo Editor, was my right-hand man. He lived in his home away from home, the darkroom. Curtis pulled several all nighters there and worked hard at trying to get the shot and print just right.

He was seen everywhere with camera in tow. He listened to my frustrations several times as did my left-hand man, James Chaney, Layout Editor, who sometimes received the brunt of my Irish temper and still stuck with me. James not only put in hours cementing pictures and copy in place, he also did the artwork for the division pages. He did something different with an animated shark at the bottom of the page. None of us know for sure if it's going to work until we see the finished book. James is holding his breath on this one. Again, thanks to these people. "Waves of Change" would not have produced without them.

We started this project with the understanding that the Quadrangle was on its deathbed. Several of us devoted much of our lives to nursing it back to life. The Quad has made it for now but it still needs a lot of care or it could relapse. The death of the Quadrangle would leave a void in the McPherson College experience, since it is the pictorial history of the school year. I hope that there are enough caring people to help the Quad survive for many more years.

Emma Wenger  
Editor in Chief  
1991-92 Quadrangle

## In Closing...

As the sun rose on the 1991-92 school year one could see on the horizon the "Waves of Change". The year started with great enthusiasm. One professor made the comment that he hadn't seen so many smiles on campus in ages. These smiles were on the faces of returning students not just the new ones. In response to complaints that "there isn't anything to do on campus at the beginning of the school year," Student Council and SAB attended workshops and brainstorming sessions at the end of the 1990-91 school year. They came back with ideas that were implemented and the excitement could be felt in the air. This was going to be a year of change. A change in school spirit and pride among the whole community.

There was excitement with the fall sports program with the two new soccer teams. Things looked bright for the Football, Volleyball and Women's Tennis teams. After the loss of the first few games and matches, the excitement fell apart. A provocative letter written to several area newspapers set the campus abuzz. In response, Stucco sponsored an Open Forum

at which many concerns were expressed about the Athletic department. Notice was taken of these concerns. The Men's Basketball teams brought back some of the excitement and the Women had their shining moments, too.

The year started out by seeing new faces teaching classes and missing several familiar ones. There were professors who had left for "greener pastures" and some who were on Sabbatical. The year is ending by saying good-bye to Dr. Dons Coppock, Paul Wagoner in Maintenance and Frances Gustafson who ran the switchboard, all of whom are retiring. We're in for some changes, the waves are getting rougher.

There were meetings held during first semester on how to change the curriculum to meet the needs and demands of the 1990's and beyond into the next century and how to keep McPherson College academically competitive. There are changes in Accounting requirements that need to be creatively met. There are changes in technology that are affecting the way we educate students, both on the high school and university level. Will the small private colleges be able to respond? There were questions as to the structure and content of General Education courses.

There are questions as how to meet the educational needs of the Non-traditional students. Look at those interesting waves.

There were concerns on the financial stability of McPherson College after the announced closing of KCAC member St. Mary of the Plains. We were assured that Mac has responsible financial management.

We had built a fragile sand castle on the beach in whose kingdom everyone was looked upon as equal. One day that damnable wave called racism crashed ashore and washed the castle out to sea. Now that castle is being rebuilt out of rocks further up on the beach.

During the year there were the bright diamond sparkles of the sun's reflection on the water spray of a crashing wave. Those were the sparkles of individuals whose talents came through in their art, music, drama, writing, academics, athletics, and ability to be a friend.

As the sun is setting on this school year, the sea is not as rough. This year many people dreamed dreams. Some saw those dreams come true. Others are still waiting for theirs. Maybe as the sun rises on a new school year in August those dreams will be realized and change will be continued.



2. Ocean

*And as the moon rose  
the 'Waves of Change'  
became calm once more.*





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