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Election results

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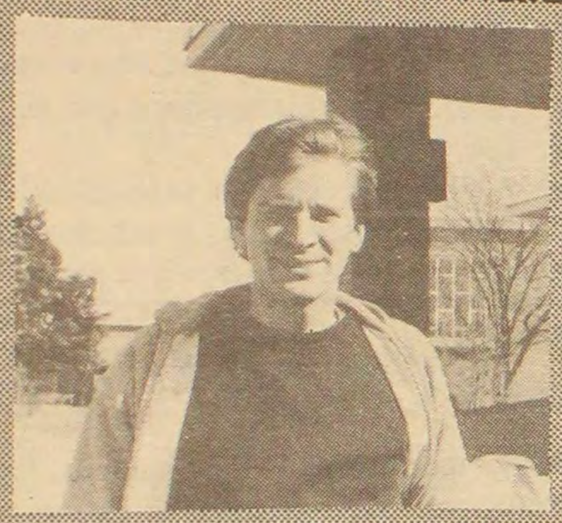

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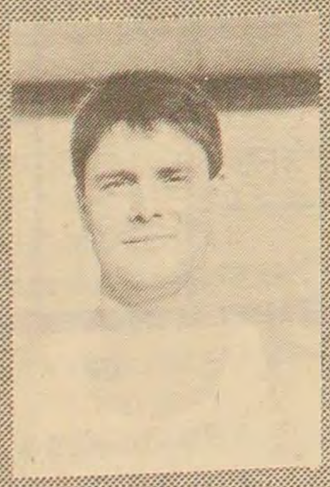

Treasurer Richie Chrest

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Trustees meet on campus, hear reports from students

Anne Kletchka
Staff Writer

Students may have wondered why there were so many different faces on campus two weeks ago. Thirty-six of those faces were trustees; they own the college. It is their duty to meet twice a year and review college policies and programs in order to guarantee that all is going smoothly.

The trustees met in committees on Thursday afternoon to review the three major components of the college: financial, academics, and student services. Several topics were discussed that related directly to the students.

Carol Mack, Student Council President, presented a full report to the trustees concerning student welfare. She reported on a study recently completed concerning the quality of life on campus.

Students were randomly selected to participate as they responded to questions relating to residence halls, availability of residence hall staff, and safety concerns. The information obtained from the study will be provided this fall to the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Mack also presented a report concerning recent negotiations with B & B Theatres. On Dec. 13, 1988, the college signed an agreement with the theatre that gave students unlimited access to showings Monday through Thursday for $6 a semester. Next fall, the cost for this privilege will be included in the student activities fee.

The Trustees received reports from Student Council President Carol Mack and other students about the quality of life on campus, the residence halls, the safety on campus, the financial procedures of StuCo and their chartered members, the food service, the library and the computers.

Sharon Knechel is pleased with the Trustees' responsiveness.

A third report given to the trustees by Mack dealt with concerns about monies allocated to clubs and organizations by Student Council. Minor changes in the process include monthly meetings of the council's executive board to review account reports, letters sent to club advisors explaining budget policies, and revised credit transaction forms.

Other students, besides Mack, were given the opportunity to express themselves to the trustees. Vice President of Student Services, Sharon Knechel, was pleased with the willingness of the trustees to listen and answer questions. Students expressed concerns in three major areas; 1) food service, 2)needs within the education program and library, and 3) problems in the computer network located in Mohler Hall.

Positive comments dealt with the appearance of the campus and improvements in the residence halls. Students also expressed their satisfaction with the communication between the student body and administration. In addition, they expressed their appreciation for the dedication and personal attention provided by various faculty.

Besides listening to various reports, the trustees also approved several faculty sabbatical requests for the 1989-90 school year: Doris Coppock (England), Gary Mahoney (Oklahoma Univ.), Susan Taylor (Kansas State Univ.), and Rod Custer (Missouri Univ.).

Tenure was also granted to Dan Hoffman, John Pannabecker, Roger Trimmell, and Susan Taylor. Professors are eligible for tenure, a type of job security, after seven years.

Pannabecker was also promoted from associate to full professor.

StuCo continues successful year

General StuCo elections scheduled for March 16

Kristi Clark
Staff Writer

Student Council elections were held during Convocations on March 9.

The results of the election are as follows: Rhett Schmalzried (Quinter, KS), President; Brent Atwater (Goodland, KS), Vice President; Judy Hake (Tipton, KS), Secretary; and Richie Chrest (Wamego, KS), Treasurer.

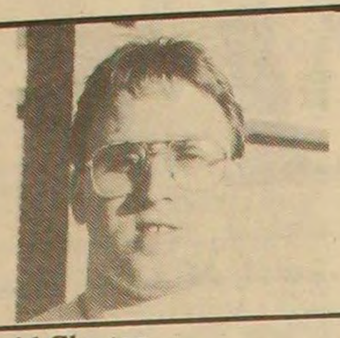
General elections for Student Council will be held next week. All students are encouraged to run for a representative position on the council. These positions include eight Representatives at Large, Class Representatives, Dorm Representatives, College Court Representatives, and Off-Campus Representatives.

Petitions for running in the StuCo general elections can be obtained from Lisa Mick, StuCo Secretary. These petitions must be filled out and turned in to a student council member by Tuesday evening, March 14. The new members will attend StuCo meetings before they take office in April.

StuCo will finish out the year by obtaining the last reports from the various committees.

The student council food service committee has been meeting with D.M. Premier Manager, Bruce Kinney. Any students who have complaints about the food service are encouraged to talk to Stephanie Meyer or Joe McClean.

What's good news?



David Clayton
Guest Columnist

"Twenty-three people died in Bangladesh recently when an overcrowded ferry on which they were passengers capsized." "Pollution is causing holes in the ozone layer." "The elephants are disappearing." "Oil-spills off the coast of Antarctica."

Antarctica?

Every day I beat myself about the brain with my newspaper. Not literally, mind you, but if no news is good news, then (taking the cliche either way in view of the content of the information I consume) this is not good news.

For example: "Increased bus fares in Venezuela set off rioting, leaving over 300 dead." Seems there is a shortage of coffins in Caracas.

Coffins in Caracas?

Without intent to belittle the sufferings of my fellow man, most notably those in Venezuela, why must I constantly be reminded of our shortcomings as a species? Just once I'd like to open my paper and not read that some nimrod in Nepal with a mother fixation and a new use for a colander, slaughtered 17 toothless villagers. Or that some freaked-out fascist in a foreign nation in which the chief export is goat-oil has pulled off a successful coup and ended the country's unemployment problem by imprisoning the entire civilian population.

Just once I want to read about Joe Kneeberknopper from down the road, who found a puppy and, unable to locate the dog's owner, adopted the dog and named it after his 111-year-old grandfather.

But Joe Kneeberknopper doesn't make the news unless he has that puppy glued to the basement wall and is trying to extort money from the little kid next door who owns the puppy.

I could bring up some psycho-babble here pertaining to the desirability of the negative press. I'm sure some expert somewhere has come up with statistics that indisputably prove that the onslaught of bad news creates peace-corps volunteers who, having been inundated by negative news, set out to make the world a better place. Of course, there is also some expert out there who has statistics that indisputably prove that all of this bad news produces maniacs and steroid-users.

I can tell you this, I am already numbed, so the best I can do is read on.

"Diminished oil on bowling lanes leads to higher scores and official outcry in Wichita."

I appreciate those who, for slight renumeration, take the time to visit all corners of the globe to bring me lousy news. From sinking ferries in Bangladesh to coffin shortages in Venezuela, from oil-spills in Antarctica to conspiratorial bowlers in Wichita, from East to West, pole to pole, I, with my paper, am informed. Nothing totally gross or insanely stupid will ever happen about which I will not soon find out.

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Just getting to the point...

Mike Watson
Guest Columnist

Where have they all gone? At one time you could find one in almost any room, but recently, I have noticed their presence is usually sought after by students in vain. If a person looks hard enough, and in an awkward, out-of-the-way place, one can usually be found. But what happens when you need to use it during a class and there is only one located down the hall and to your left. Well, you could get out your trusty pocket knife and start whittling away, if you have one, or use a ball point pen for permanent markings.

Okay, with a time limit of ten seconds, list all of the pencil sharpeners you can think of. Ready: GO! Times up... Did you come up with any? Give yourself a brand new pencil for every one you thought of. For none, buy stock in Bic. I became curious, after getting frustrated in trying to locate a sharpener.

With this in mind, I took a trusty (but dull) pencil, pad of paper, and searched out every sharpener I could find (excluding dorms). On the average, I found one to six sharpeners per building accessible to students. Undoubtedly there are some missed, but you get the point (no pun intended).

Some students have complained that they pay XXXX amount of dollars for tuition, so why aren't there sharpeners in classrooms? I started asking around.

First maintenance. It's in their department, right? Well, I found out that at one time the maintenance dept. did replace them, usually every week because of stolen or broken ones, but when budget cuts came around, small expenses were the first to go. With the recent renovations to the Mohler classrooms, no one asked about their replacement.

Next stop, students. Seems most of them have joined the EPA cause in getting the lead out. I found ball point pens and mechanical pencils the writing utensil of today.

Okay, maybe it's time to give up and exercise my pocket knife, and maybe I'm taking this subject to seriously. So, with the help of a friend, we came up with some other possible explanations for their disappearance.

1. The school originally bought them as World War II surplus, and now the army wants them back as scrap to make new bolts for the Stealth bomber.

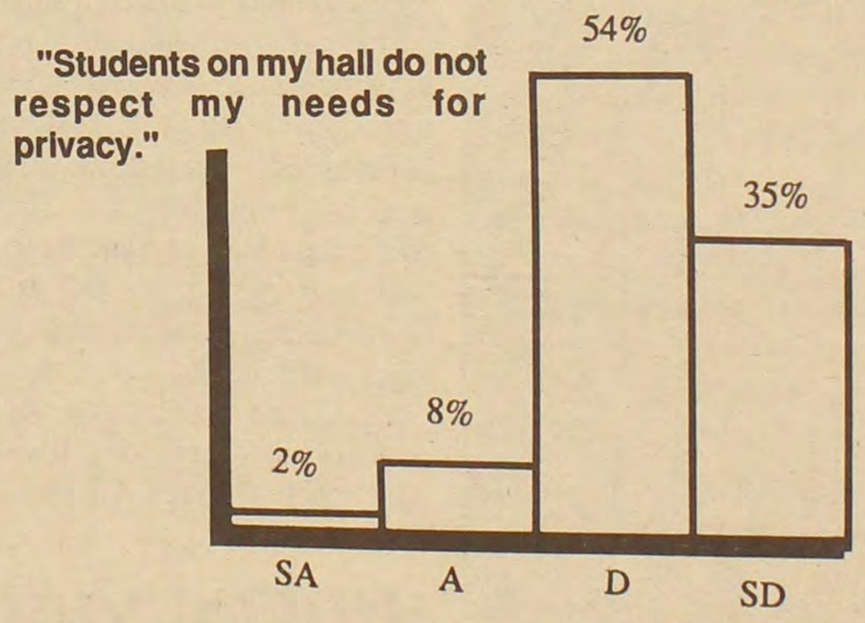
2. The wood shavings are dangerous. They have been known to spontaneously combust, bursting into flames and setting fire alarms off, especially in the dorms at 2 a.m.

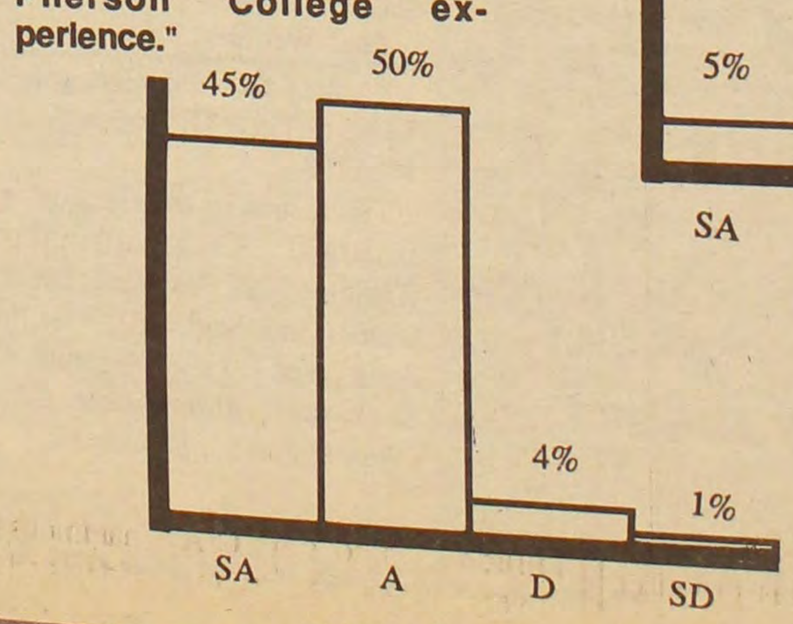
3. Maybe the local golf course manager stole them all to sharpen his number 2 golf tee's, just to name a few.

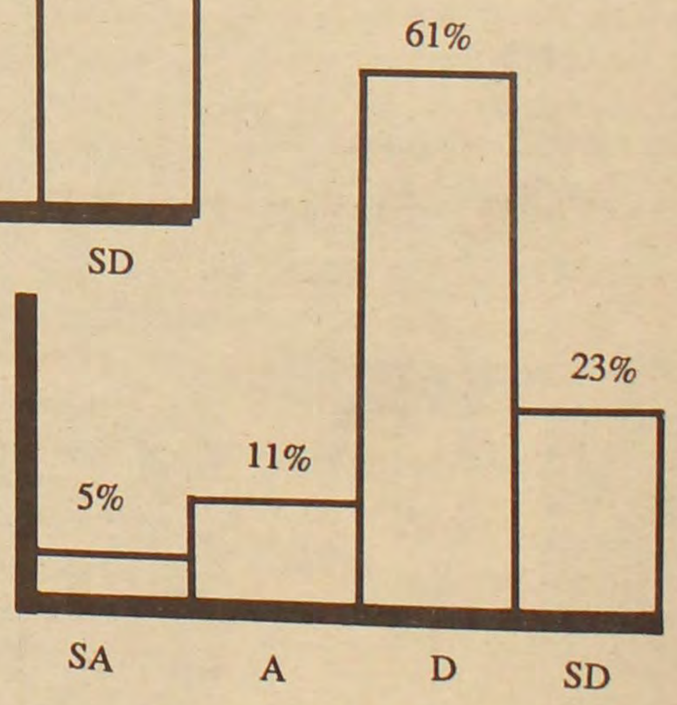
If nothing else, this experience has sharpened my skills of observation. In conclusion, I would like to say that I was only trying to get to the point...

Residence Life Survey

A few weeks ago, Student Council conducted a survey of the quality of life on campus. One third of the students that live on campus were randomly selected to participate. Seven student volunteers collected the information through private interview sessions with the participants. Responses to three of the questions follow. Responses were Strongly Agree (SA), Agree (A), Disagree (D), and Strongly Disagree (SD).







"Residence hall living hinders my academic endeavors."

Racism: taking responsibility

I am not a racist. I am essentially "color-blind." Often I have argued with a friend who insinuates I cannot understand him because "it's a black thing." "Who is the racist?" I ask him. Maybe his historic background gives him a different perspective, but the color of his skin does not. Race relations do intrigue me, however, so when my mother left me two Newsweeks from 1963, I thought they would be interesting to read.

"What the White Man Thinks of the Negro Revolt," was a Newsweek poll, citing answers to such questions as "Do Negroes laugh a lot?" "Do Negroes care less for the family?" I was shocked. The views expressed seemed so preposterous that I managed to regard them as not quite true. But "Bombing in Birmingham," was more than true for me -- it became so painful that I could not continue.

I was born in 1968, what I regard as one of the most historically significant years. I was born into turmoil, into a nation trying to find itself and grow. I grew up in a family without prejudice, in a town with little racial tension.

Until I was in junior high, I had not been exposed to the derisive words for Filipinos and Native Americans, the minorities of the area. I can still remember my initial amazement and revulsion, and while time perhaps should have mellowed my reaction, I still feel that amazement and revulsion strongly whenever I am faced with racism.

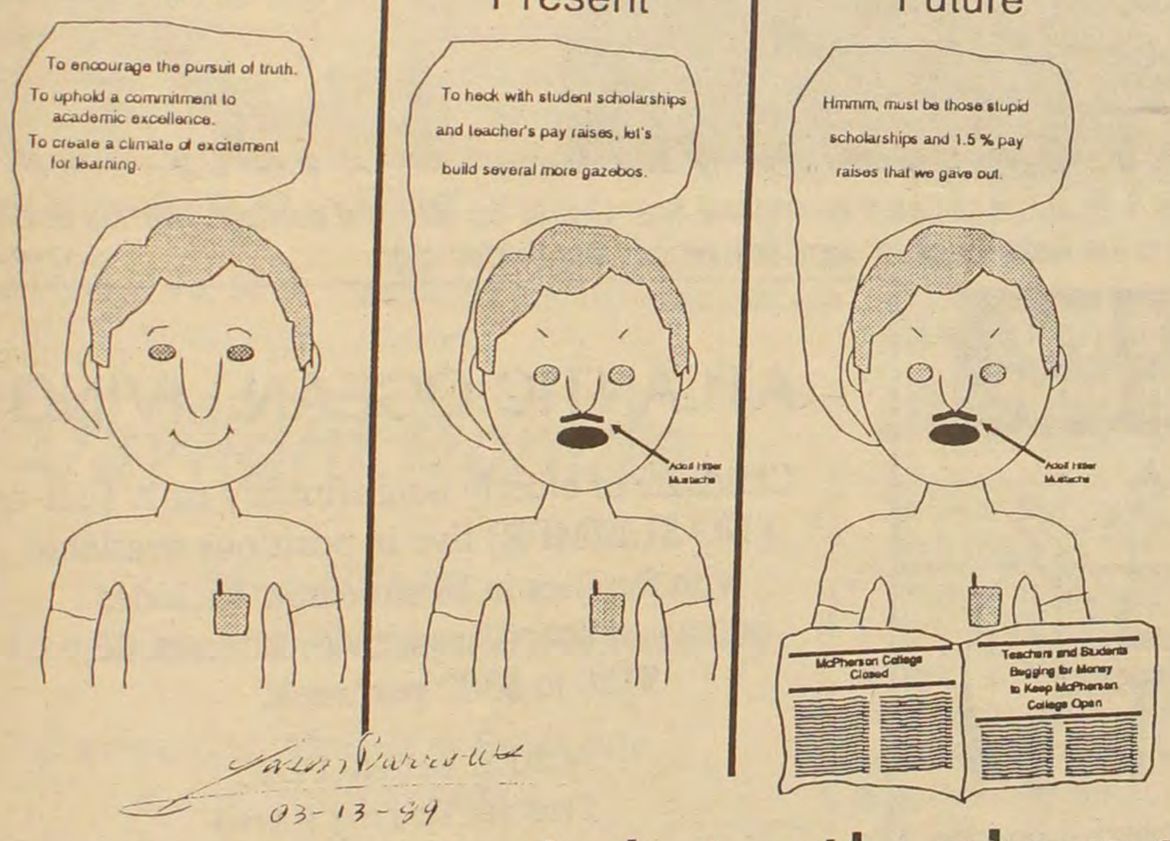
I do not understand racism. I do not want to. I will not. Racism, sexism, any type of such prejudice is hateful, fearful, and wrong. So why does it continue? I don't know. But by the time a person is eighteen years old, he is responsible for his views and reactions. I will not accept the garbage that "this is the way I was raised."

So? I was taught all my life not to make waves, but I have stormed indignantly from various places, I have asked people to leave my home, I have lost jobs, I have lost potential friends, I have made enemies, because I have this intense conviction that racism is wrong. There is no supremacy, only perhaps historical differences.

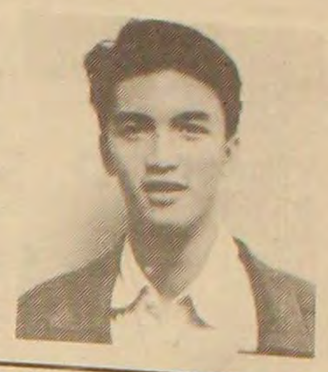
Racism is recorded throughout the annals of history. So is cannibalism, virgin sacrifice, science from logic and lack of sanitary facilities. The human mind has evolved beyond such absurd concepts. While contemplating this history, I may be pained, but then I remember how far we've advanced. Please, let us continue on this path.

The Idealist

McPherson College Statement of Mission



Following the mass



Anthony Phan
Staff Writer

Years ago, in my rebellious stage at the age of sixteen, I had a terrible obsession to get a motorcycle. At that age the "in" thing to do was to wear Ocean-Pacific clothing, have a girlfriend, and own a car. I didn't want to follow the mass; I reasoned that by following the mass at the age of sixteen, I then would be compelled to follow it for the rest of my life.

The ultimate rebellious symbol at the time (so I thought) was a motor cycle, but that was out of the question: I was too short; I didn't have the money, and my mother would never let me. However, I found something suitable: A white, late 1950 model Vespa.

The Vespa was perfect for southern California; Orange County with palm trees, white stucco houses, ocean breezes, and year-long sunshine is fast and busy. Having a Vespa proved to be just as wild and romantic as I thought it would be.

I drove it everywhere. Up and down the Vietnamese community called Westminster, I with my Vespa, felt bold and adventurous. I discovered the salty wind of the infamous Pacific Coast Highway. I ventured into the dead end alleys of the Barrio in Orange City. I found how far I could go with 75 cents of gas, and lived the Bohemian lifestyle.

Driving past my friends in their mother's four-door-hatched-back- sedan I felt wonderful. I was inhaling the wind of freedom while they were trapped in their glass box being stuffed with their insecurities. They would be, so I thought, sucked into the socialization machine of this world. They would go to college, work mainly at desk jobs, wear stiff white collar shirts, be married by the age of 24, have 2.5 kids, and die.

I, on the other hand (so I thought), would see the world with the wind in my face, have tattoos, live off the city, find true happiness and free myself from the socially constructed notion of time. I would look at reality while others would go on living with out the slightest notion of what it is.

One night, while driving home in one of those rare California night showers, I hit a rock. My Vespa slid off the hilly street.

I remember walking home with my Vespa, wet and hurt.

For some odd reason I felt so lonely that night; I had failed in my attempt to escape.

The next day, I gave away my Vespa, joined my friends, ended my separation, and begged my mom for her four-door-hatched-back- sedan. Looking back, sometimes I still yearn for those days: the Vespa, the danger and my escape.

The new administration's policy toward Nicaragua

Paul Minnich
Editorial Editor

Sweeping reform was not the product of the 1988 Presidential elections. Paul Harvey even acclaimed George Bush's victory as a mandate for President Reagan (a hypothetical third term). Slowly, as liberals venture to peak out from their shells, however, they find encouraging differences between Bush and Reagan.

While issues such as environment and ethics are pulled out of a file that has been closed for eight years, important world conflicts are encountered. Central America is just such a conflict.

On Valentines day, February 14, millions of Americans were affirming commitments to each other. On that same day, the leaders of the five Central American nations affirmed just such a commitment. This Central American Peace Plan, vehemenently opposed by both Reagan and his Secretary for Inter-American Affairs, Elliot Abrams, in 1987, was reaffirmed in a last ditch attempt to save it.

Essentially, the Nicaraguan government has promised political reforms, release of political prisoners and free elections in February of 1990. These concessions have been made in exchange for the expulsion of the Contras from bases in neighboring Honduras. These rebels would be allowed back into Nicaragua, and allowed to express their opposition through political means.

The renewal of this plan comes at a time when the Bush administration is in a poor situation to respond. The new Secretary for Inter-American Affairs has not yet been appointed. Secretary of State James Baker III, however has echoed Bush's emphasis on a diplomatic solution for the region.

Diplomacy is the force behind this proposal. It is an answer that the Central American Nations have found themselves despite constant U.S. pressure to intensify the conflict. According to a Guatemalan Foreign Ministry official quoted in the Christian Science Monitor (February 17), "The pressure applied by the U.S. for all the countries here to cooperate with its war against Nicaragua has caused tensions in all of these countries..."

The time has come for the new administration to act. It has already shown itself able to differ from Reagan's militaristic imperialism;now it must show it is ready to make peace. While U.S. support for the plan is not essential, it would aid the process, and perhaps provide redemption in some small part for the Reagan years.

Sideline: Nicaragua

The Sandinistas came to power in Nicaragua following a revolution against the U.S. backed Samoza dynasty in 1979.

By 1981 all economic aid to Nicaragua was stopped due to their support of rebel groups in El Salvador. Shortly after this, they turned to the Soviet Union for aid.

Also in 1981, then-President Reagan approved a $19 million plan to start CIA covert actions against the Sandinista regime.

The CIA funded Contras are still fighting the government from bases in neighboring Honduras. In March of 1988, Congress stopped funding, thereby placing the Contras in a week position.

The recent accord leaves them little choice but compliance according to the Christian Science Monitor (February 17, 1989).

The success of the accord, however, now needs magnanimous support from both sides, or this last ditch effort is predicted to fail.

No need to fear cold and flu season, school nurse Williams is here to help

by Dana Weddle
Staff Writer

With the crazy weather we have been having, now is a very likely time for many students to get sick. If you should be one of these unfortunate souls, be assured that there is help near by. Yes, there is a nurse on campus for such minor emergencies as colds and flus and many other ailments that plague college students.

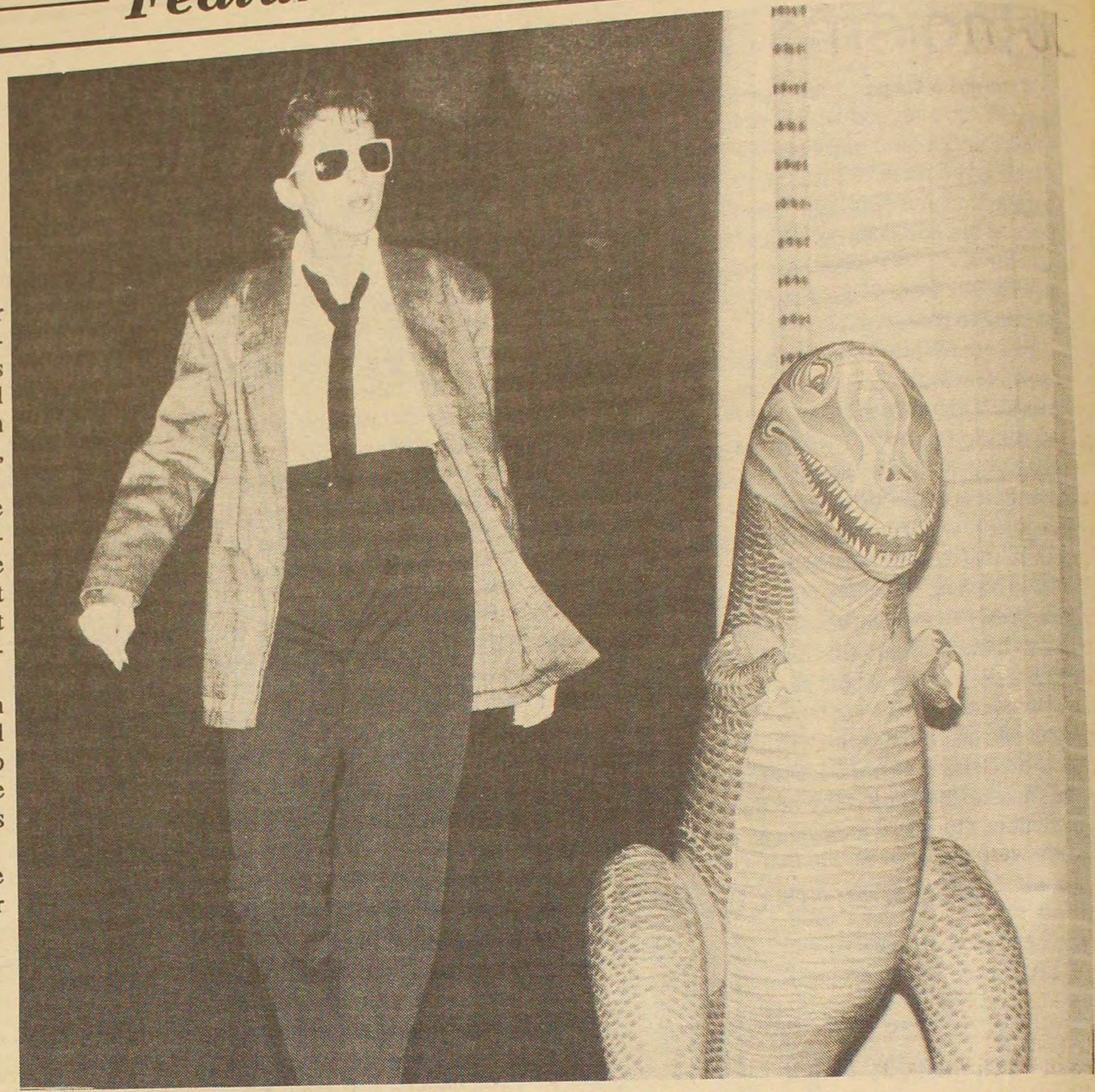
Marcia Williams is a Registered Nurse and is on duty in her first floor Dotzour office from 8:45 - 10:15 a.m. Monday through Friday. She is always on call, however, if there is an emergency when she is not on campus.

Besides giving out medication for colds, headaches and stomach aches, Marcia can issue out crutches, heating pads, and give allergy shots. She can come to a dorm room or take anyone to see a doctor if they are unable to drive themselves. If an illness or injury requires the attention of a physician, she will be more than happy to schedule an appointment with a doctor in town, or even an out-of-town specialist.

Ms.Williams said that on the average, she usually has three students a day come to see her, but she thinks that a lot of students don't know about her hours or just don't remember that there is a nurse available to them.

Besides working for McPherson College, Ms. Williams is the school nurse for Central College and also works as a R.N. consultant for three adult mentally-handicapped homes in town.

So if you are feeling a little "under-the-weather," remember that there is help not far away.



Melissa James, left, struts her stuff during the Star Quest '89 airband contest. James and her group "Boom Boom and the Acka-Lackas" took first place last Friday night. Jack Patiño/Spectator

Need some weekend exercise? Try a Catholic church for once

by Jack Patiño
Feature Editor

Well, you now find that it's a lazy Sunday morning and you want to get moving so that you won't have the title of "couch potato" hanging over your head. But where do you go to get the exercise you need? Go to a Catholic church.

Before I go on, I am a Catholic, so I'm not just picking on other religions. We have the best of both worlds at the church. Where else can you spend time worshipping God and developing those quads at the same time?

If you get to the church early, you'll find everyone humming and chanting away. I guess you could call it a pre-workout breathing/worshipping technique, because we Catholics take our exercise seriously.

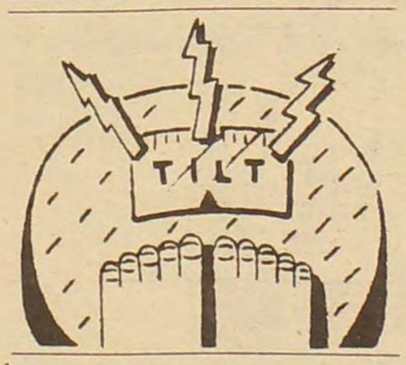
Throughout the hour-long service, you'll go through a series of positions that help to strengthen arms, legs, and backs. During the service, you will kneel constantly, which builds up your calf and quads on the way down and hamstring on the way up. Then you will stand up every now and then, which improves your balance and hip action.

Also, your neck gets a workout. How, you ask? Sit still and watch everyone else in the church. They twist their necks to and fro, trying to see which people didn't make it to the service. Little do they know, they are building their necks up beyond belief.

As a cool down after this rigorous trial, you are invited to a brief lap up to the alter for a quick nourishment of flattened bread (if your lucky, sometimes the Father will let you dip into some of the wine!). To further help you out, they have little wash basins at the entrance of the church to both make the sign of the cross and to cool down your overheated forehead.

So give it some thought. If you want to experience the teachings of the Catholic church, and get a monstrous workout to boot, then give it a shot.

Take a load off your heart.



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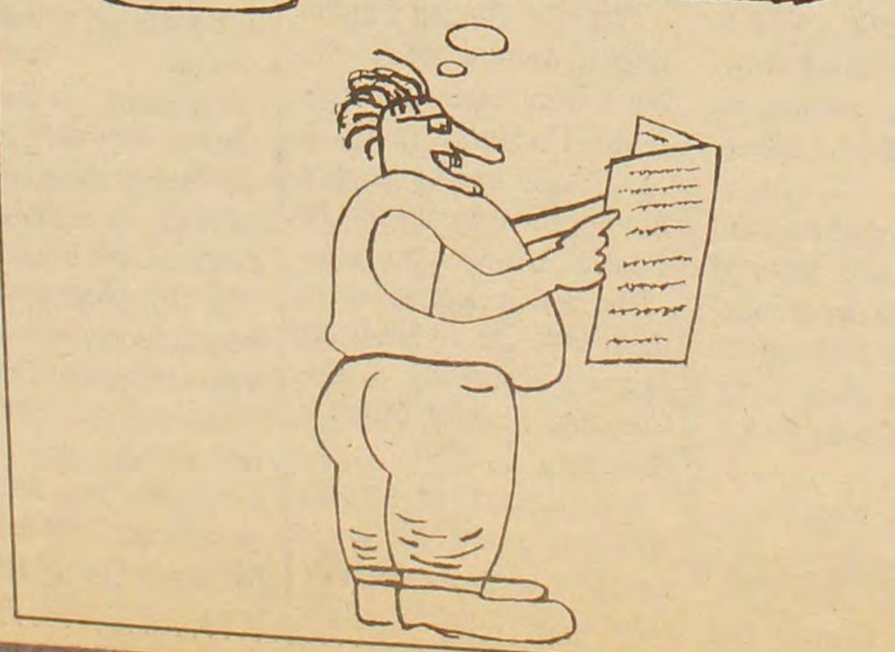

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Do not get bored this semester, look into clubs

by Diana Suiter
Staff Writer

As the spring semester is going in full swing, many people have been occupied with essays, projects, and preparing for mid-terms. But some have been busy with activities sponsored by several organizations on campus.

BIG (Brethren Identity Group) is sponsoring an evening of volleyball March 14, in the small gym, from 9 to 11 p.m.

Their future activities include a "Mystery Dinner," Barn Dance and Love Feast and Communion at Lakeside Park.

Oasis has set a new meeting time. They will be getting together on every Wednesday at 9 p.m. for singing, discussions, Bible studies, and prayer.

Peace Awareness will be meeting March 16 for a discussion presented by Rhett Schmalzreid. They will be in the Private Dining Room at 6 p.m. to learn more about environmental issues.

The C.A.R.S Club is planning a car wash, which will be held April 8. Watch for posted signs with more details.

Intercultural Forum will be attending an ACCK-sponsored workshop in April. More information about the sessions will be available later.

M-Club is meeting to prepare for the outdoor track meets which will be held at McPherson College. The funds they raise will be used to order letter jackets for next year's juniors.

M-Club president Lisa Mick says the officers are "very pleased with all the members' hard work and cooperation. It's what M-Club is all about."

Circle-K will be sponsoring the Red Cross Bloodmobile, from noon to 4 p.m., April 4, in Friendship Hall. Sign up times for donations will be in the Student Union, March 20-23.

They are also planning a Beach Bowl night at the Starlite Lanes to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Final plans for this will be announced later.

These are just a few of the many organizations which are busy this Spring. Most are open to all students, regardless of your major field of interest.

All of these groups would like to encourage you to become an active member.

Karme Clark, Vickie Briceño, Linda Vialpando, Lisa Mick, and Dawn Culbertson recently got the chance to frolick in the unseasonably-warm Kansas sunshine Saturday. Jack Patiño/Spectator

Regional Youth Conference '89 deemed a big success by helpers

by Dawn Culbertson
Staff Writer

It's over! It's over!

Once again, McPherson College students were subjected to what seemed a long weekend of high school students wandering throughout the campus, and somewhat better-than-average cafeteria food. Yes, RYC was here.

The Regional Youth Conference (RYC, as it is more commonly known as) is a gathering of Brethren high school students, which has been held at McPherson College for some time now. While they stay here for three days, they go through workshops and discussions, as well as music and prayer.

This year's RYC theme was "Chosen." The RYC'ers participated in many activities, including singing, games in the Sorts Center, attending workshops, and a dance in the Student Union.

Donella Merkey, a past RYC'er, who volunteered to help this year, comments that this year's RYC was successful, and "I think the kids were interested in what the committee had planned.

"There was a strong community since the group was always together," Merkey said. "This also contributed to the success of the conference.

I think that the RYC'ers had a really good time this year," Merkey said. "They seemed to enjoy the activities. They participated in all of the activities. They participated in all of the programs, and the atmosphere wasfairly relaxed."

Hopefully, RYC can continue to be a success, and the experience gained can contribute to future conferences.

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Thiessen to coach tennis

Melissa James
Editor in Chief

"Having coached before and played #1 singles in the KCAC, I have a feel for what the competition is like," stated the new tennis coach, Dan Thiessen.

Coach Thiessen enjoys tennis and has had experience coaching both high school and college. He coached at Immanuel and Garces High Schools and at Tabor College.

Coach Thiessen is pleased to have some experienced players coming back. Returning from last year's team are Darrin Boster, Dave Barrett, Jay Dell, Todd Frankenberry, Troy Leinen and Bill Wilkins.

New members to the team are Barry Carr, Wade Sears and Jeff Sink. According to coach Thiessen, the new people hit well and are improving every day.

Player positions will be picked this week. Coach Thiessen said that there will be a scrimmage at Central College on Thursday, March 16, which will help to determine how the players stack up.

"They are a good group of guys who hit fairly well and seem to be pretty evenly matched, so there will be good competition in picking positions," said coach Thiessen.

At this point Bethany and Bethel are the top two teams to look out for but things can change as the first meet is not until after spring break.

The tennis schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, April 4, Dual meet -- Bethany and Bethel

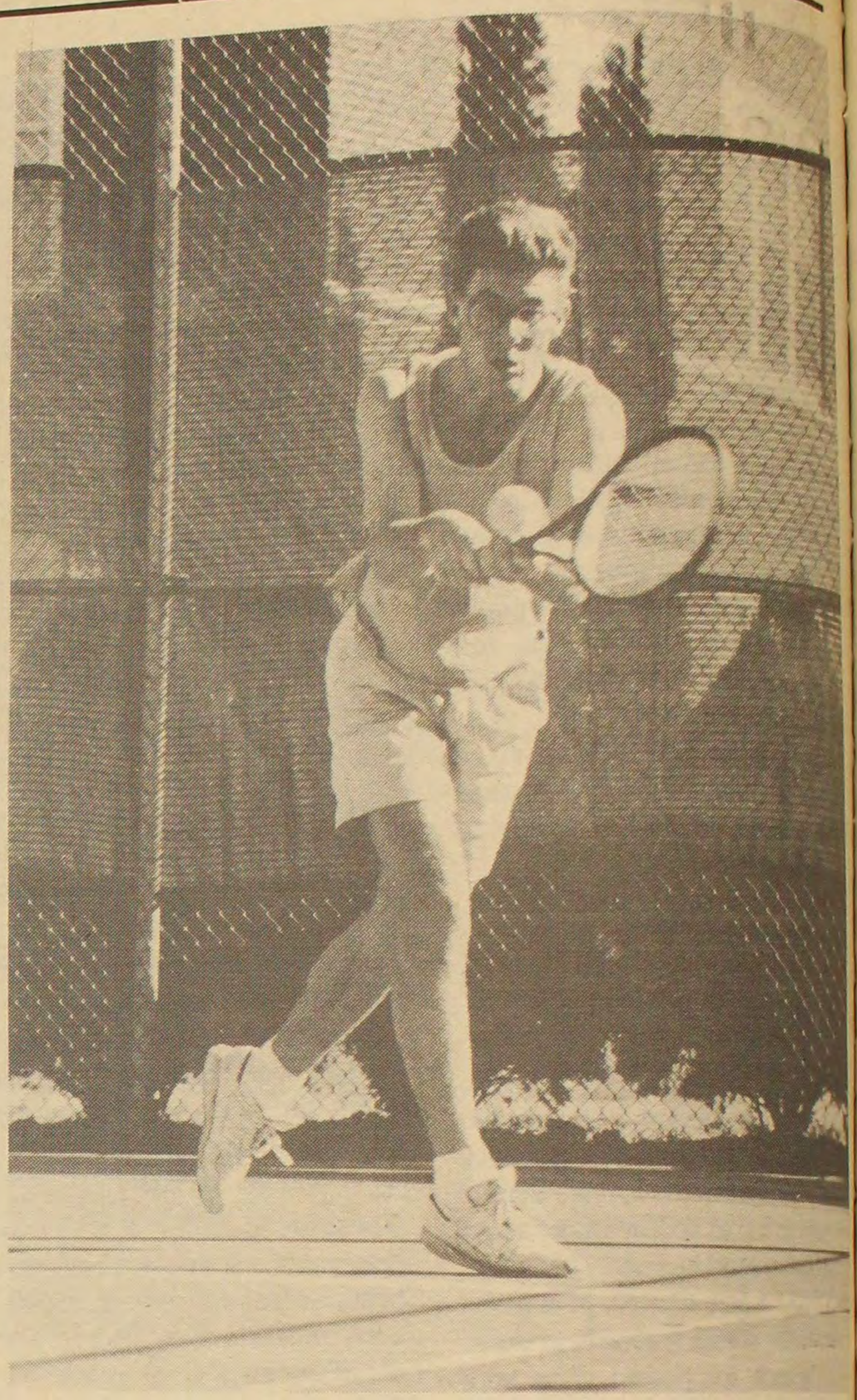
Wednesday, April 5, Dual meet -- Southwestern, Sterling at Sterling Tuesday, April 11, 2 p.m., Tabor, here

Monday, April 17, Southwestern, Tabor at Tabor

Friday, April 21, 2 p.m., Ottawa, here

Monday, April 24, Friends

Thurs./Fri., April 27-28, KCAC



Wade Sears takes advantage of an unusually warm day this past week to polish up on his tennis skills. Jack Patiño/Spectator

Golf team looking for good season

Melissa James
Editor in chief

Golf season is now under way. Returning from last year's second place conference team are Brent Atwater, Bryan Hite and David Williams.

New to the team this year are Tim Cossaart, Jerry Rogers, and Mark Steelman.

Rogers joins the team with two years' high school experience during which he placed second in the Ellinwood two-man tournament.

Rogers stated, "I'm looking forward to a good year as we have a lot of dedicated people."

Dr. Doris Coppock is excited about this season as she gained valuable coaching experience this past summer at a one week golf seminar, the COG Hill Seminar, in Chicago.

Coach Coppock stated, "I feel much better about my coaching after attending the seminar and this year's team seems to be a good core on which to build."

Coach Coppock said that it is too early in the season to predict how the team will do, however, she did add that the guys are eager to play and are very coachable.

The members of the team will shoot scores on Monday and Tuesday to determine their placement for the first invitational this Wednesday, March 15, at the McPherson Country Club. Starting time is at 12:30.

The following is the schedule for the rest of the season:

Mon./Tues., March 20-21, 8:30 a.m., Crossroads Invitational, Joplin, MO.

Friday, April 7, Fort Hays Invitational, Hays

Saturday, April 8, Bethany Invitational, Salina Municipal

Tuesday, April 11, 11 a.m. Southwestern Invitational, Winfield

Friday, April 14, 12:30 p.m. Marymount Invitational, Salina Elks Club

Friday, April 21, 12 p.m. Emporia State Invitational, Emporia

Thurs./Fri., April 27-28, KCAC Meet, Salina Municipal

Tuesday, May 2, 11 a.m.

Sell named KSHSAA sportswriter

by Paul Bishoff
Sports Editor

Presented annually by the KSHSAA the Oscar Stauffer Award recgnizes excellence in the field of sportswriting and acknowledges meritorious service through coverage of interscholastic sports programs in Kansas. Steve Sell, sportswriter for the McPherson Sentinel, was recently a recipient of this award. Nominations for the sportswriter award were made by the high schools of Kansas.

Steve has a lot of close contacts with people all across Kansas, including a lot of student-athletes that are involved with sports here at McPherson College,

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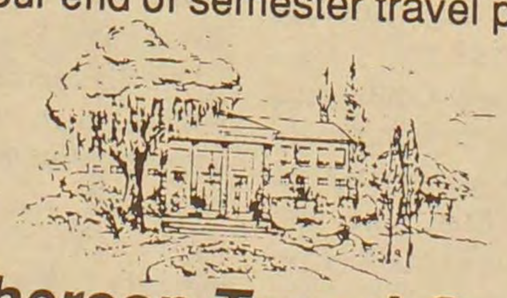

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Bulldogs end with a second place finish in the KCAC

McPherson name spread across league stat sheets

by Brent W. Zamora
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1988 -89 McPherson College Bulldogs finished this season's campaign with a 17-9 overall record and a 12-6 conference mark which was good enough to merit them a second place finish in the K.C.A.C. and a trip to the district 10 playoffs for the second year in a row. In the final K.C.A.C. statistics there is not a single category where the Bulldogs are not represented.

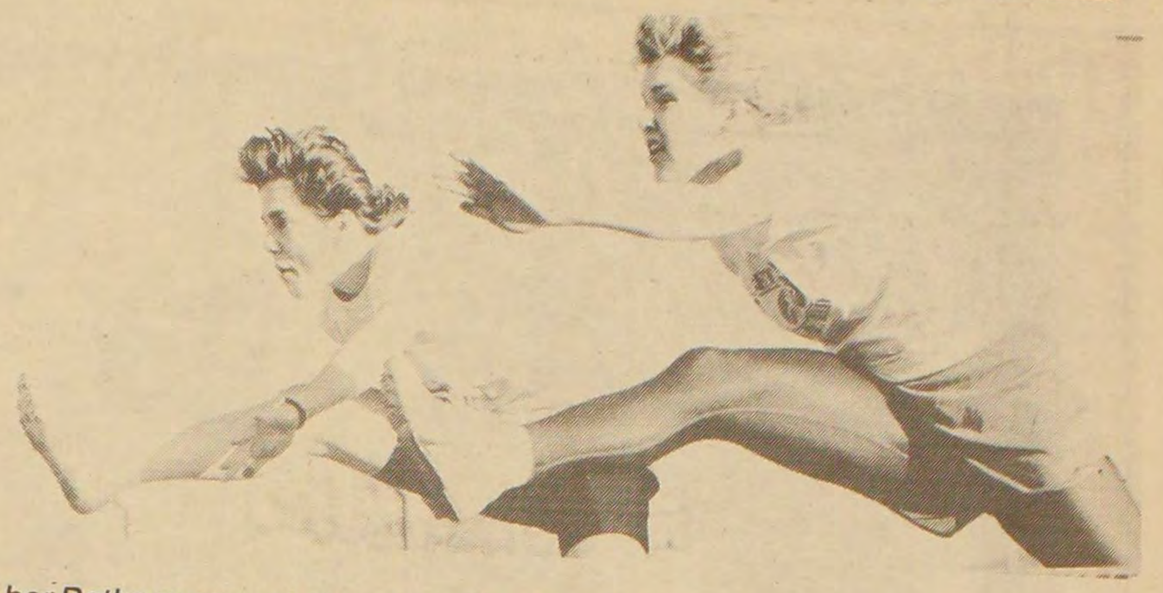
Junior Jeff Sink finished in the top 10 in both scoring and rebounding averaging 15 p.p.g. and 7 boards per contest. Sink also finished fourth in field goal percentage at 56% for the season. Sink was rewarded for his efforts by being a K.C.A.C. first team all conference selection.

Senior guard Mike Rohn not only was named a unanimous first team selection but was voted co-player of the year by the conference selection committee. Rohn not only led the the conference and district in three point field goal percentage and assists but was also in the top 10 in field goal percentage. He also shot 83% from the charity stripe this year which was good enough for second in the conference and fifth in the district behind teammate and backcourt partner Clint Kinnamon. Kinnamon led the conference and was fourth in the district with 84% from the foul line this year. He also finished third in three point percentage.

Junior post Mike Dunekack had a very productive season as he shot over 50% from the floor and was an honorable mention all conference selection.

In team statistics the Bulldogs led the conference in five of the seven categories.

The Lady Red were represented in all conference selections as well. Freshman Tracy Parks was an honorable mention all conference selection. Parks led the team in scoring with a 12 point clip this season. Parks was third in the conference in three point shooting.



Karme Clark and her Bethany opponent stand motionless in time as they are in a dead tie headed for the finish line. The track team fields a fine group of athletes this year. Jack Patiño/Spectator

Brent Waltner anf Jeff White pace each other in the final laps of the 1500-meter run. Jack Patiño/Spectator

MAC close to taking the sting out of the Emporia Hornets

Bulldogs surprise skeptics

by Brent W. Zamora
Assistant Sports Editor

The Mac College Bulldogs were the seventh seed in the eight team district 10 playoffs. The Emporia State Hornets were the second seed. The so-called experts predicted the (20-10) Hornets would crush the Bulldogs in the first round game played at William AllenWhite Auditorium in Emporia.

That was not the case as the Bulldogs played perhaps their best game of the year against ESU before falling short 90-88. The Dogs matched the Hornets play for play and shot for shot. They were obviously not intimidated by Emporia State.The Bulldogs played quality defense as they forced 18 turnovers and had 10 steals, seven by backcourt tandem Mike Rohn and Clint Kinnamon. The Bulldogs grabbed 21 defensive rebounds and 38 boards for the game with Mike Dunekack and Jeff Sink hauling in nine boards apiece.

Offensively the Bulldogs were led by Jeff Sink's 25 points. Mike Dunekack added 20 and David Broadfoot tossed in 19 including a three pointer which tied the game at 88 with 14 seconds to play. Rohn and Kinnamon combined for 10 rebounds and 16 assists to go along with their seven steals.

The Bulldogs return all but three off this year's 17-9 team and if they can replace the quality play and steady leadership of Brian Hill, Clint Kinnamon, and Mike Rohn, their best ball may be a year away.

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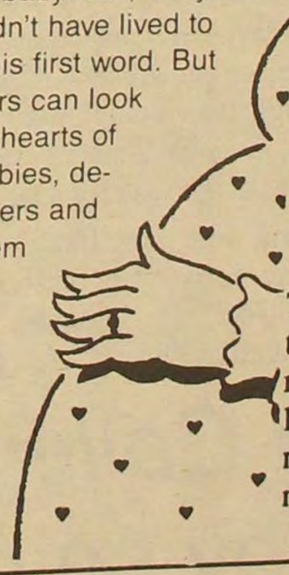

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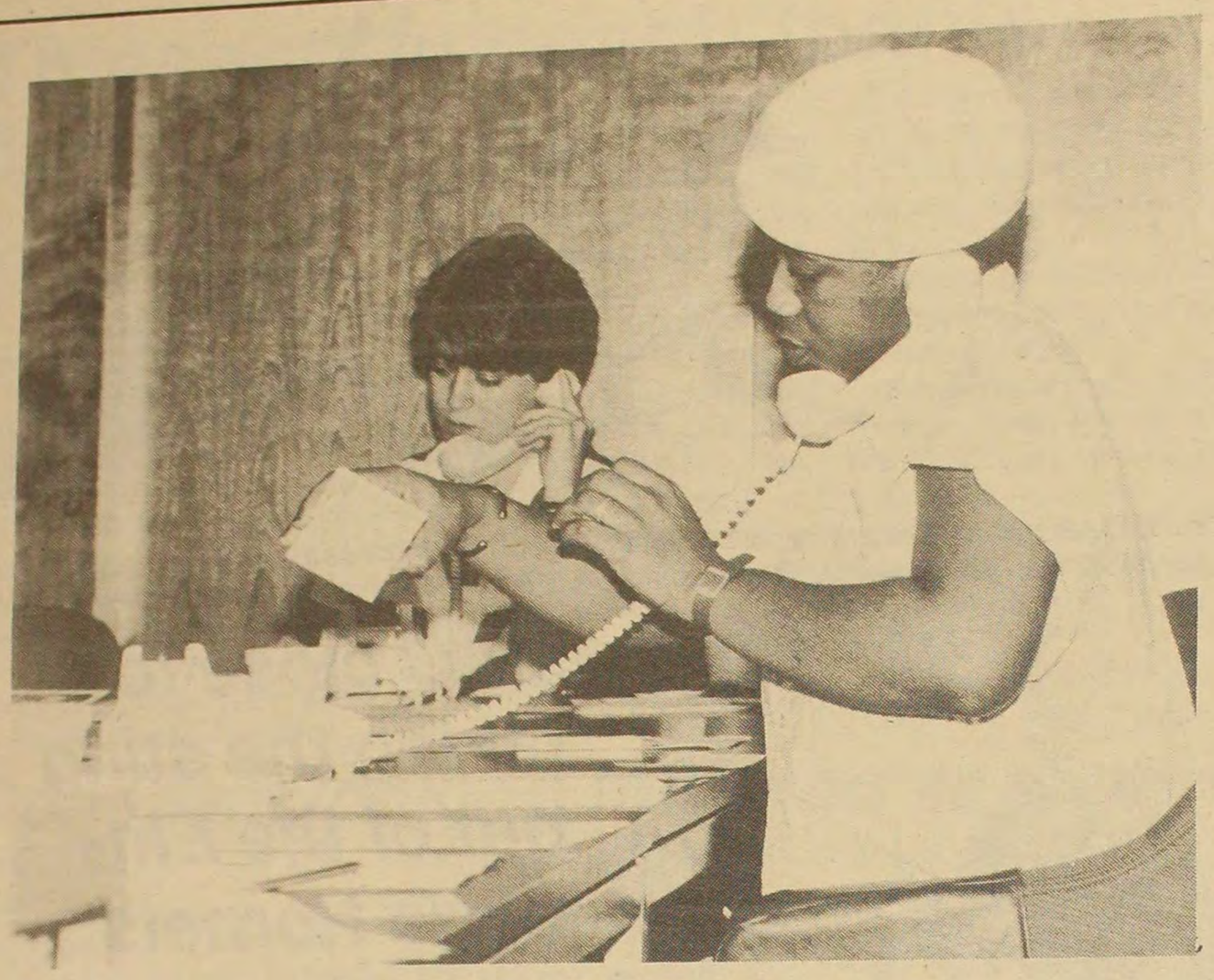

Julie McClean (Sr, McPherson) and Nikki Iyewarun (Sr, Ames, IA) participate in the Phonathon. This year the students exceeded their goal. The Phonathon is a major fundraising activity for the college.

Jack Patiño/Spectator

Resume service offered by Career Planning Office

Dawn Culbertson
Staff Writer

Under the supervision of Sharon Knechel and with the assistance of Becky Hockman and Bruce Wine, McPherson College has another service available to students. The resume writing service has been initiated through the Career Planning Office in order to offer McPherson students the opportunity to put together a professional, high-quality resume at a low cost.

In addition to the resume production, the Career Planning Office is offering a resume writing workshop.

The entire service offers workshops in order to produce a complete and focused resume, individual consultations, and professional copying services.

The workshops are free to McPherson students. The remaining two workshops will be held on March 14, from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m., and on March 17, from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

The copying services include a choice of paper color, typesets, form, and style.

Students are encouraged to take a step in the direction of their career by taking advantage of these opportunities. Contact the Career Planning Office or Becky Hockman and Sharon Knechel for more information.

Mac student callers keep Phonathon on line to attain goal

Gail Gustafson
Staff Writer

Students have played a critical role in this year's phonathon, according to Bruce Clary of the Alumni & Development Office. Today is the final calling day and Mr. Clary is confident that this year's goal of $117,000 will be met.

As of last Wednesday, 958 people have donated $103,905, compared with 868 people donating $82,134 at this point in last year's campaign -- a notable increase in giving.

This is the first year that 18 paid students have done 8 of the 9 days of calling. Mr. Clary commented that, "the experience with the students has been very positive. Advantages have more than outweighed extra costs."

These student callers were hired at minimum wage with a bonus and incentive program.

Mr. Clary feels several factors were crucial to their success. Since the same students made all the calls, their skills increased with practice and the calls became high quality ones. The students were very efficient; more calls were made per hour and they reminisced less than alumni might have.

College students seemed more willing to ask for a larger donation and were more likely to get an increase over previous years.

Current students are more familiar with the college as is, not as it was at some other moment in time.

People receiving calls seemed to enjoy talking to this year's students; it created many lively and interesting exchanges.

Considering the success of students callers in the 1989 phonathon, the first year that student callers have carried the majority of the work load, it will not be a surprise if this practice is continued in future years.

Editor's note: Bruce Clary reports that last night (Sunday) the Phonathon callers exceeded $117,000 in phone pledges.

"I am pleased and excited with our progress this year."

Was this the last snowfall?
As Spring Break approaches (March 23 - April 3), this Mac College resident wonders whether the warm weather will continue.

Jack Patiño/Spectator

McPherson College Circle K Bloodmobile serves community by saving lives - Volunteer your time

Vicki Finkenstadt
News Editor

The McPherson College Circle K and the American Red Cross are sponsoring the bloodmobile to be held on campus Tuesday, April 4.

The bloodmobile provides a major service project for our community. Everyone's participation is encouraged.

Qualifications for giving blood are that a person be 17 years old, weigh one hundred and ten pounds, and not have given blood in the last 56 days. In addition, those with diabetes are eligible to donate blood. In the past, it was not allowed. If you are not able to donate for any reason, please volunteer to work with the bloodmobile people. You can help with the paper work, or be an escort, or help with the canteen.

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"Busy people make time to fit something else into their schedule -- we hope people can fit saving lives into their schedule." Blood donation helps everyone. Every unit of blood that is collected can save three or four lives. Usually only 4% of the population donates, and generally 6% of the population require transfusions regularly..

Sign up will be held at mealtimes and convo during the week preceeding spring break, March 20-23. Please support the bloodmobile. You can make a difference in someone's life.