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Every day, every week, we face it, we see it, even our friends suffer from it. It is unavoidable. We suffer in many ways, weird faces, stylish -do's, crumpled clothes, and embarrassing actions. It takes over our lives and affects our studies. It is Bulldog Madness.

The madness starts out when you're an incoming freshman, trying to find your dorm room or going to college life or arriving late to class because you got up late and had to climb to fourth floor Harnley. It becomes hectic, and slowly you start to forget little things, like where you left your keys.

As a sophomore you know the campus and can find your way around, even if it does mean staying on the sidewalk. You tend to forget more, for example, the BIG test yesterday when you slept through class, or that dorm hours are at 11:00.

As your junior year begins you think, "this year has to be better," but just as you begin to relax a little bit, finals come around and the old madness sets firmly in its place.

When you become a senior you're most definitely mad. The days seem to become a blur as you run from one responsibility to another, and you think ahead to the day when the government will come knocking at your door to get back all those wonderful student loans.

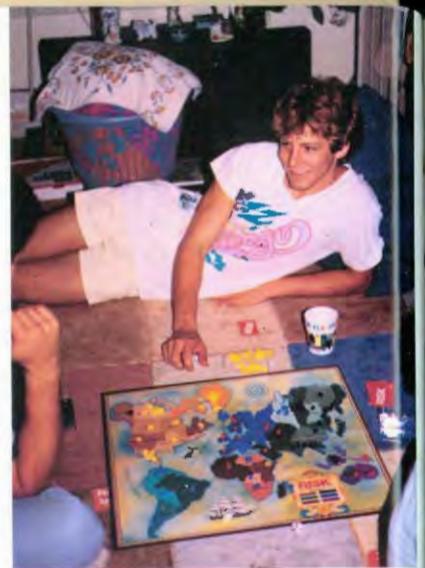
The madness is only temporary (we hope). But don't worry: if not, you can always say, "I went mad the Bulldog way."

Brian Kruschwitz (so.) shows off his maddening face. photo by Karen Winter



Vickie Briceno (jr.), Lisa Mick (graduate), Karme Clark (so.), Debi Engweller (sr.) and Linda Vialpando (jr.) take time to show off their crazy madness. photo by Dee Ann German

Melia Dell (so.) gets some material out of her desk to help her study. photo by Dee Ann German



The game "Risk" is a relaxing, intense game, as Kevin Davidson (so.) is finding out. photo by Dee Ann German

The students are relieved that they are released from the ever dreaded convo. photo by Dee Ann German

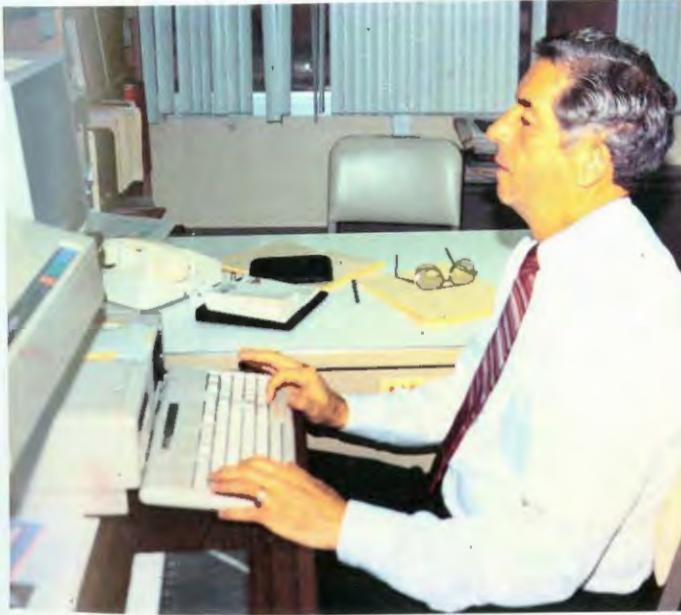
Dr. Gary Zimmerman of Manchester College talks to the student body during convo about listening for change. photo by Dee Ann German





President Hoffman enjoys taking walks and talking to students, as he is with David Kite and Andrew Cook. photo by Karen Winter

Rowena Olson looks over some data that the computer has printed out about the library. photo by Beth Brown



Monroe Hughbanks finds it easier to type letters to his students on the computer than on his typewriter. photo by Beth Brown

The phone serves as an escape from madness which Beth Brown (sr.) is taking advantage of. photo by Beth Brown



## *A break from the schedule*

by Konni Nanninga

As school begins for another year, we find ourselves having a difficult time getting back into the swing of things. As we try to go to classes we often feel like we need to take a break from the hectic schedule and relax just a little bit. Relaxing occurs in many ways and depends on your favorite activity. Some people think that relaxing

can just be taking a shower, but most people find something a little more constructive to do; for example, second floor Metzler residents play Spades as a form of relaxation, and the Dotzour ladies watch "Days of Our Lives." Taking a break from our studies helps us feel like we are truly not going mad.



*Angi Walick (jr.) seems to enjoy standing in cold during a early morning fire alarm at Dotzour. photo by Beth Brown*

*The students get a chance to relax with intramurals, but many times there will be faculty and staff playing as well. photo by Konni Nanninga*

*Darlene Schulte (so.) makes a tough sacrifice by studying instead of going out with friends. photo by Dee Ann German*

*Just being with friends is a special time, even though they're not doing things together. photo by Beth Brown*





*Nothing hits the spot like a good dorm-cooked meal, as Dawn Culbertson (sr.), Denise Butler (jr.) and friends find out. photo by Beth Brown*

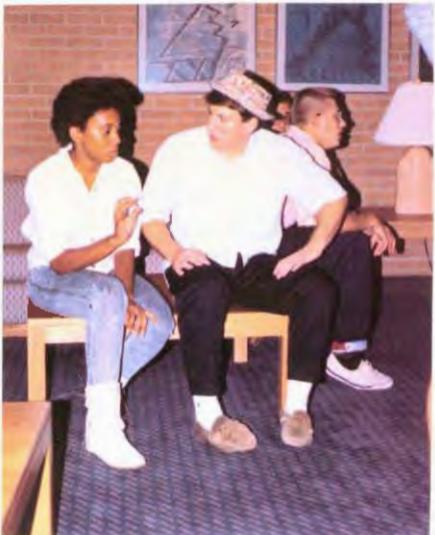
*Andrew Cook knows a good hot shower can make everything better. photo by Beth*



*The pool tables serve as a relief from studying and a time to socialize, as Steve Westfahl (fr.) and Gary Brown (fr.) are doing. photo by Beth Brown*

*The parents of Tawana and Tera Holton (fr.) find out that it is easier to write both of them one letter instead of two. photo by Karen Winter*





Tracey Hughes (jr.) discusses life with Shawn Eller (so.) at an S.A.B. dance. photo by Dee Ann German

Vicki Maxon (fr.) enjoys listening to Penny Huffman (so.) play the piano in the Dotzour lobby. photo by Beth Brown

*Janet LeValley (so.) and Joanne Kough (fr.) enjoy talking about guys over ice cream. photo by Konni Nanninga*

*Cindi Kinnamon takes time out to enjoy the lovely weather. photo by Konni Nanninga*

*Michelle Walker (so.) is overjoyed about receiving mail. photo by Konni Nanninga*





*Cindy Ewy (so.) is hard at work in the S.A.B. office.*  
photo by Beth Brown

*Ted Busse (jr.) contemplates the next play to make while playing spades on second floor Metzler.*  
photo by Konni Nanninga

*Matt Cutter (fr.) enjoys hanging out in Metzler third floor lobby.*  
photo by Konni Nanninga

*Maintenance cleans up after cutting down a tree on campus.*  
photo by Beth Brown

*Dan Hall (fr.), Ed Gray (fr.), and Willie Marshall (fr.) "bust a move" at the Homecoming dance.*  
photo by Dee Ann German



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# Reading our fate at Homecoming

by Christine Hester

The 1989 Homecoming theme, "Read your fate, see what is before you, and walk on into the future," taken from Henry David Thoreau, was inspiring for the students who were beginning their college careers. Faculty, students and alumni par-

ticipated in several different Homecoming activities throughout Homecoming week, Monday, Oct. 16, through Sunday, Oct. 21.

Many sponsors or groups were involved in making the week's activities successful. The activities included a

football banquet, pep rally, Mad Mac Olympics, a dorm decoration contest, an extracurricular fair, cycling, and the annual two- and five-meter runs. The annual Homecoming theater production was "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."



*Crystal Fitzpatrick (so.) shows her spirit by performing a dance routine at the pep rally. photo by Konni Nanninga*



*Melia Dell (so.) and Leann Johnson (so.) work together to decorate Dotzour's lobby for Homecoming. photo by Beth Brown*

*Leroy Fields (so.) jukes a Tabor defender on his way to a first down. photo by Konni Nanninga*

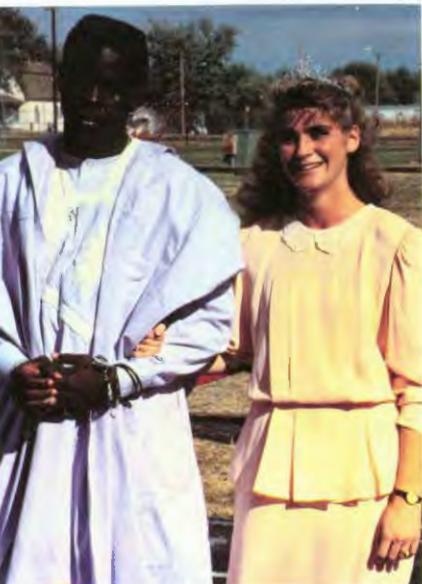
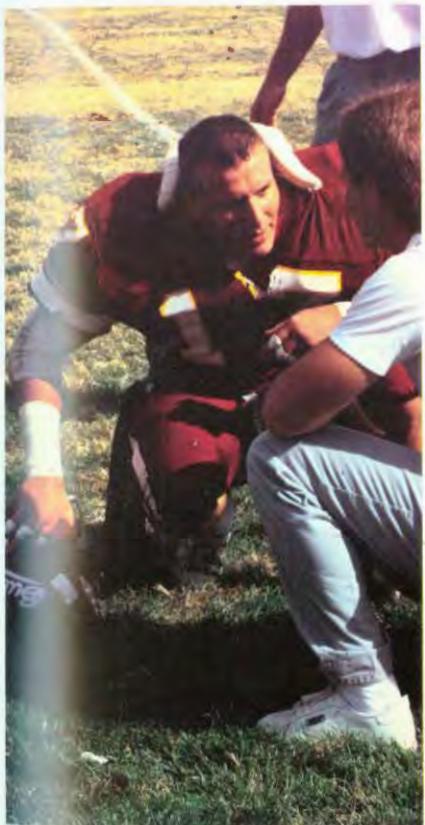


*Cheerleaders performed a pillow people skit during the pep rally. photo by Konni Nanninga*





*Homecoming Queen Anne Kletchka (sr.) is escorted by Emmanuel Samci (sr.) during the Homecoming game. photo by Karen Winter*



*Terry Bruton (so.) discusses post game party strategy with his coach. photo by Karen Winter*

*Duane Bucher (jr.) draws for the Art Club booth at the Homecoming fair. photo by Karen Winter*

*Willie Marshall (fr.) and Ed Gray (fr.) show off some fancy footwork at the Homecoming fair. photo by Konni Nanninga*



*A group of female athletes wait for their teams to be introduced at the Homecoming pep rally. photo by Karen Winter*



*The cast of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" work on some of their lines at dress rehearsal. photo by Karen Winter*

*Jon Paden (jr.) and Shannon Hull (jr.) enjoy riding fun cycles during Homecoming week. photo by Dee Ann German*

*Bulldog 81 waits to receive a kick-off. photo by Karen Winter.*





*Dotzour women compete in the Roommate Game with a good deal of enthusiasm.*  
photo by Beth Brown



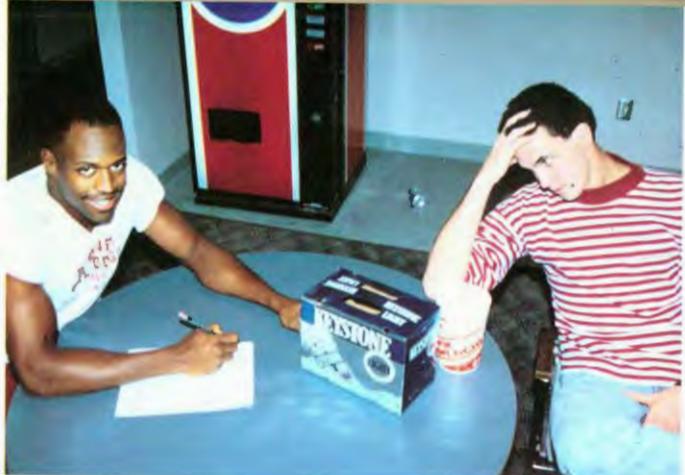
*The Intercultural Forum works hard at showing different cultures during the Homecoming fair.* photo by Karen Winter



*Homecoming King Vic Ullom (sr.) and Queen Anne Kletchka (sr.).* photo by

*Students enjoy themselves at the Homecoming dance.* photo by Dee Ann German.





*Jesse Martin (jr.) finds that it's no fun writing up Jason Thomas (fr.) for a rule violation.* photo by Beth Brown (set-up shot)

*Wendy Frankenberry (so.) enjoys unlocking Traci Boyd's (fr.) door for her.* photo by Beth Brown

*Tracey Barrett (sr.) and wing celebrate winning the best-dressed R.A. contest during Homecoming.* photo by Beth Brown



*Shannan Kirchner (so.) likes spending time with her girls.* photo by Beth Brown

## Insane R.A.'s

by Konni Nanninga

In the dictionary under "insane" you can find a resident assistant. Yes, you guessed it: those wonderful people who are here to keep us in line while living in the dorms.

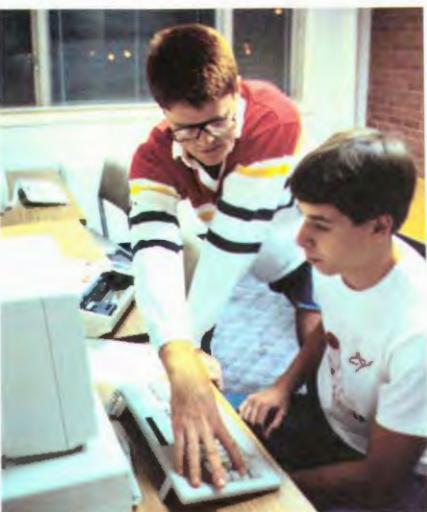
As an R.A. you have many responsibilities, some good and some bad. Tracey Barrett, Dotzour R.A., says, "I really enjoy being an R.A. It is fun to do special little things for the girls. It's neat to see how a little caring can brighten someone's day." Rich Chrest, Metzler R.A., states, "If any of the residents have a problem about anything they should feel free to come to me for discussion."

Besides the positive aspect there are things R.A.'s must do which they do not like; for example, Christy Allen and Melia Dell, Dotzour R.A.'s, hate to get up early on cold mornings to unlock the

doors. Jesse Martin, Metzler R.A., does not care for writing people up, neither do Wendy Frankenberry and Chrest.

Many funny things happen to R.A.'s as students try to create mischief around the campus. Jim Dechand, a three year Metzler R.A., recalls the time after Thanksgiving break when 30 or so Metzler residents decided to raid Fanny. It began as they all loaded themselves down with water balloons and proceeded to Fanny to steal their cardboard sleigh. After getting the sleigh, they then set it up on Metzler's third floor landing and lit the lights. That's one of the many stories R.A.'s could tell, but they are not supposed tell anything that is private about a person.





*Richie Crest (sr.) helps Steve Waltner (so.) as a friend and as an R.A. photo by Beth Brown*

*Joe McClain (jr.) pours out some alcoholic beverages that are illegal in the dorms. photo by Beth Brown (set-up shot)*

*Steve Brunk (sr.) planned on watching movies with his floor as a floor activity. photo by Beth Brown*



*Alan Leffew (jr.) has to exercise his R.A. duties in telling Konni Nanninga (fr.) to get out of the dorm because it's after hours. photo by Beth*



McPherson students greet  
a new recruit. photo by Dee  
Ann German.

Fanny residents dress up in  
rag-and-gown. photo by  
Karen Winter.

Janet LeValley (so.), Rob Arnold (graduate), Katrina Husong (so.), and Michelle Miller (so.) come off the

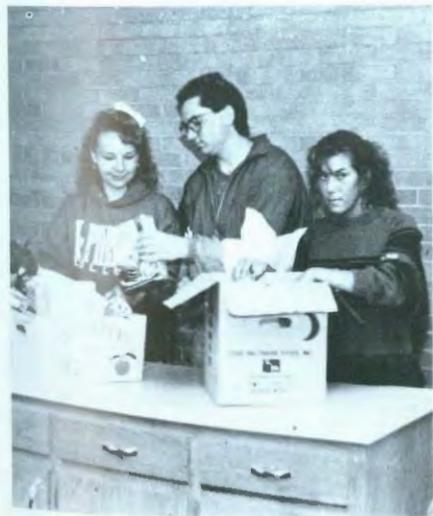
dance floor for a breath of  
fresh air. photo by Dee Ann  
German.





Gary Brown (fr.) and Greg Clinage (jr.) find pool to be relaxing. photo by Beth Brown

Freshman Tom Black looks to see if he has the right place. photo by Beth Brown



Cindy Ewy (so.), Tim Cossaart (so.), and Michelle Berkey (fr.) pack food for the Thanksgiving Food Drive. photo by Dee Ann German

Vikki Trimmell and C. Annette Baker look over a financial statement at enrollment. photo by James Bond

*Jim Chaney (fr.) and Margaret VanGoethem (fr.) get down.*  
photo by Beth Brown



*The Fanny Toga provided Susan Schlutz (fr.) with stress relief* photo by Cindy Ewy



*Discussing the women are Darren Fancher (fr.) and Kevin Saffer (fr.) while Aaron Alpers (fr.) asks for a dance.* photo by Beth Brown

*"Spinning the hits" at a Metzler dance is Alan Leffew.*  
photo by Beth Brown





*Getting into the swing of things is Tawana Holton (fr.) and Andy Hett (fr.). photo by Beth Brown*

*Julius Ceaser, A.K.A Jon Paden (jr.) shows off his Toga. photo by Cindy Ewy*



*Kristi McReynolds (fr.) and James Bond (fr.) make it merry at the Christmas dance. photo by Dee Ann German*

## Crazy for Dances

by Konni Nanninga

To help us cope with our madness, a wide variety of groups held dances, such as the Back-To-School, Homecoming and Hawaiian dances sponsored by SAB (Student Activities Board).

This year Meitzler held several dances including a Halloween dance. There were Fanny dances such as the Toga, and BIG (Brethren Identity Group) also sponsored a square dance.

In addition to these were the Spring Formal held at Holiday Manor and the Alpha Si Omega 50s, 60s, and 70s Mainstage Dance.

These and the many other

dances held this year helped to relieve the stress created by the daily activities of college life. Many people enjoyed attending these affairs and all had a good time.

Most of the dances were D.J.ed by students here on the campus. The students enjoyed listening to the talents of the other students as they spun the records.

Dancing for many of the Mac students has become an excellent way to relieve stress and to cope with daily life. We thank those people who sponsored these dances and look forward to more next year.

Dee Ann German and Brett Bowman before the Spring Formal. photo by Maggie Van Goethem



Craig Henderson (jr.) and Leslee Reimer (so.) show off their dance talents as they try a new step at the Homecoming dance in the Student Union. photo by Dee Ann German

Jim Bonar (sr.) concentrates on slow dancin'. photo by Dee Ann German





Taking a breather are Janet Le-  
Valley (so.), Penny Huffman  
(so.), and David Byrd (sr.).  
photo by Dee Ann German

Melia Dell (so.) and Steve  
Walter (so.) seem confused by  
the new dance move. photo by  
Dee Ann German



Trying a new dance move are  
Berrie Pfaltzgraff (fr.) and Kevin  
Saffer (fr.) as Ted Busse (jr.) tries  
a new move of his own. photo  
by Beth Brown

Showing off their macho  
image are Bryon Smith (so.),  
Jason Pendleton (so.), Brad  
Brunnett (fr.), and Ishneal  
Kimbrough (so.). photo by  
Cindy Ewy

# Fresh Air Blows Through Europe

*What if they held a cold war and nobody came?*

Eastern Europe redefined itself in a startling five-month people's revolution, beginning in Poland in August 1989. For the first time in history a Communist regime peacefully left office when the Poles elected a Solidarity-led government.

The turn toward more open governments in Eastern Europe had begun in June, when the Hungarian government exhumed the body of Imre Nagy, leader of the 1956 uprising, and reburied it with honors.

It continued through the fall, as Hungary opened its border with East Germany and thousands of refugees poured across to join their fellow Germans in the West. New Forum, an East German opposition group, held peaceful demonstrations demanding reform.

Finally, the new wave was appropriately symbolized by the destruction of the Berlin Wall, a barrier between East and West since 1961.

While the Germans held the world's largest reunion party, and American entrepreneurs hawked pieces of the wall, eight days of demonstrations in Prague led to the resigna-

tions of Communist Party chief Milos Jakes and the 13 Czechoslovak Politburo members and finally to the election of dissident playwright Vaclav Havel as president of Czechoslovakia. Bulgaria also arranged to hold free elections.

In Romania, revolution came harder: protests erupted against Stalinist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, and Security Forces battled Army units that had joined the anti-government movement. Casualty estimates flared and flickered, but finally an interim government conducted a televised trial of the dictator and his wife Elena. Ceausescu's videotaped execution reminded jubilant Western on-lookers that revolution is a bloody business.

In the U.S.S.R., leader Mikhail Gorbachev steadfastly continued his policies of glasnost and perestroika in spite of the tempest abroad and at home. As he sent troops to quell ethnic violence in the Soviet Republic of Azerbaijan, the government in Moscow abandoned 72 years of one-party rule in a move toward free elections.

In the spring of 1990, the Soviet Republic of Lithuania declared its independence of the U.S.S.R. The world tensed for violence, but Gorbachev settled for economic sanctions and a cutting off of crude oil and natural gas to Lithuania. Negotiations continued, as leaders of nationalistic movements in other Soviet republics watched and waited.

More news of liberation began to come in, this time from South Africa, in February as President F.W. de Klerk lifted the 30-year ban on the African National Congress. The freeing of dissident Nelson Mandela, after 27 years of political imprisonment, swiftly followed, raising both hopes for equity and fears of white backlash in South Africa.

In our own backyard, the news was not so good. El Salvador boiled like an evil cauldron through the fall; in November, the war between the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and the government of the rightist President Alfredo Cristiani moved into the capital city, where poor neighborhoods were bombed in the fiercest

fighting in ten years. Six Jesuit priests and their cook were killed by a right-wing death squad, sparking international interest in the turmoil.

In Nicaragua, the Sandinista leaders held a free election, in which Sandinista President Daniel Ortega was defeated by U.S.-backed opposition led by Violeta Chamorro.

The U.S. war on drugs spilled over into our neighbors' yards, when Colombian President Virgilio Barco re-instated an extradition treaty with the U.S. and druglords stepped up a bloody war against Colombian politicians and journalists.

In Panama, the U.S. failed to support an October coup attempt against President Manuel Noriega, then invaded the country two months later to oust Noriega. Twenty-one U.S. soldiers and hundreds of Panamanian civilians were killed in the invasion.

Noriega sought protection from the Vatican Embassy in Panama City for ten days, then surrendered to U.S. troops and was taken to Miami to stand trial on drug charges.

# Drugs, Disaster, and War

## *Is everything calm in our nation?*

This year was the year of the Drug Wars, from Colombia to Panama to Washington D.C. In April 1989, federal drug czar William Bennett declared D.C. a test case for his new anti-drug program. Nine months later, January 1990 saw more drug-related killings in the capital than ever before, and Washington mayor Marion Barry was caught buying and selling crack cocaine in a sting operation.

Meanwhile, uptown at Capitol Hill, congressmen jockeyed for position on abortion and flag burning. After the Supreme Court's ruling in *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, giving states some leeway in restricting abortion, the issue became a litmus test for many voters.

In June, the Supreme Court gave congressmen something else to think about. They ruled 5-4 that flag burning was a protected form of free speech.

While flags blazed across

the nation, President George Bush called for a Constitutional amendment to protect the flags, and Congress passed a law, currently being tested in the courts. One Texas legislator complained both of people who were "burning the flag and wrapping themselves in the Constitution" and of politicians who were "burning the Constitution and wrapping themselves in the flag."

A more subtle fire scared the Office of Housing and Urban Development, as Congress investigated misuse of funds there during the Reagan Administration. Investigators began in June by talking of millions of dollars stolen or lost; by November, the amount was closer to \$0 billion.

Five respected senators earned the nickname "the Keating five" by interfering in the investigation of Charles Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan, for which taxpayers will have to make up

\$2.5 billion in losses.

As if that weren't enough, an earthquake stopped the World Series in Candlestick Park. Hitting the San Francisco Bay area in October, it killed at least 55 people and did billions of dollars worth of property damage. The earthquake measured a 6.9 on the Richter scale. Television watchers around the country will remember images of rescue workers struggling for days to remove motorists from beneath the collapsed upper level of the Nimitz Freeway.

But scandals and earthquakes notwithstanding, the year brought good luck to some. Former President Ronald Reagan was paid \$7 million by a Japanese communications conglomerate for a trip to Japan and two 20-minute speeches.

"Batman" and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" grossed more in their first weekends than any other movie in history. Each movie

made more than \$10 million in its first weekend.

Nissan conducted a successful ad campaign for their new Infiniti with ads that never pictured the car, and David Dinkins defeated Ed Koch to become the first black mayor of New York City.

Of course, not everyone was lucky. Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose was banned from baseball forever for gambling, and Donald Trump walked out on his wife, Ivana. Zsa Zsa Gabor was convicted of slapping a police officer and lying about her age on her Driver's License, and televangelist Jim Baker, host of the "PTL Show," was sentenced to 45 years in prison for fraud.

Censorship of the arts became big news when a Cincinnati grand jury indicted the Contemporary Arts Center and its director for obscenity. The Center was hosting a retrospective exhibit of the works of photographer Robert Mapplethorpe.

# Life As We Know It

## *Can We Experience Life?*

As one might expect, things were calmer in Kansas. The year began with McPherson students complaining about the closing of upperclassmen honors dorm Bittinger Hall for repairs, and ended with a decision to open College Courts as an honors residence for upperclassmen.

Not all our problems were so easily solved, but we did have another important happy ending. In November, the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools visited our campus to renew our accreditation. The visitors recommended a five-year accreditation, but when the college asked that their decision be reviewed, the accreditation period was changed to 10 years (the longest possible).

There was no revolution at McPherson, but some things changed for the better. The library installed a new com-

puterized check-out system; minor areas of concentration were re-established; and alumni and friends donated \$160,000 to the college during the Phonathon campaign.

National and international events did touch McPherson College students. In January, Professors Jan van Asselt and Herb Smith were in Berlin with a group of students for an interterm class, in time to watch the wall come down.

Freshman Vicky Maxon and senior Mark Dooley joined 250,000 activists for the homeless in a March on Washington, and later, with junior Lisa Pierce, participated in a protest against the arms race at McConnell Air Force Base. One hundred fifty students fasted through three meals to donate money for the hungry to Oxfam America. Other students

donated dried food and canned goods at the Thanksgiving convocation.

A clear opportunity for involvement arose March 13, when 12 tornadoes ripped through Hesston and outlying areas. Two people died, 35 homes were destroyed, and more than 100 homes underwent structural damage. The Kansas governor declared eight counties to be disaster areas.

At McPherson College, students took cover in the library, basement of the Student Union and Brown Auditorium. After students got an all-clear sign from faculty, lines formed at the pay phones, in the dorms, as worried students tried to contact their families and loved ones.

After the disaster, McPherson students pitched in. Junior Christy Allen and

senior Ann Nelson organized an emergency collection of 15 boxes of food, clothing, and blankets in Dotzour Hall. Freshmen Kevin Snyder and Troy Stemen worked in and around Hesston, helping people to salvage personal belongings and clean up the mess.

Other local events involved the college. For example, when local banker Dick Nichols declared his intention to run for Congress, his campaign involved several McPherson College people. His wife, Dr. Connie Nichols, an associate professor at McPherson College, took an extended leave of absence to work as his fund-raising chairperson. Assistant Professor David O'Dell served as campaign treasurer, and junior Angela Wallick was hired as scheduler for the campaign.

Prof. David O'Dell congratulates local Dick Nichols on his intent to run for Congress, while Angie Wallick (jr), prof. Connie Nichols and Carolyn Jackson, campaign manager, watch. Photo by Anne Kletchka





*Clean up crews survey the damage left by the March 13 tornado that ripped through the Hesston community. The tornado left a path of destruction right through the middle of town and wiped out the Pizza Hut and truck stop as shown. Photo by Beverly Yokley*

*A good wheat crop (below) is as important to the college as it is to the state of Kansas. After two years of drought, this year's bumper crop pleased everyone. Photo courtesy of The McPherson Sentinel.*



## *"Quilters"*

by Lisa Lauver

This year's season of plays started with the August 11, 1989 performance of "Quilters", book by Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek, music and lyrics by Barbara Damashek. The musical was taken to Estes Park, Colorado, where it was performed for the Church of the Brethren Women's Convention. "Quilters" portrays how important quilting was to the life of Sarah McKendree Bonham, and many other women of the prairie. Not only was quilting practical, but it also gave a reason for neighbors to get together and talk over the good times and the bad. With each quilt block there is a story, and by the end of the show, you have a quilt.

*In "Quilters," schoolchildren listen as a young girl fantasizes about her past.*

*In character, Barbara Sayler (sr.) steps into a river to be baptized.*

*The "Quilters" cast pull silklen water through a human windmill. The play was a senior project for Julia Roupp.*





*Beating his drum, Leighton Jones leads the townspeople through the streets in front of the jail in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." Photo by James Bond*



*Thoreau (Brian Kruschwitz, so.) shows the Widow Ball (Stephanie Stephens, Jr.) the contents of his cart, as townspeople look on in laughter. Photo by DeeAnn German*



## *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*

by Lisa Lauver

No man has ever been freer than Henry David Thoreau on the night he spent in jail.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail", by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, helps us travel through moments in Thoreau's life and his teachings. It shows us the author as a young man, surrounded by family, in a small town.

The show was presented October 13, 14, 20, and 21, 1989, for homecoming.

The play portrays Thoreau as an honest and determined individualist, who goes to jail rather than give in.

Thematically, it's based on what is perhaps the most famous quotation from Thoreau: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

## *A Night of One-Acts*

by Lisa Lauver

Alpha Psi Omega presented a night of one acts on January 12, 14, and 15, 1990. The shows included Neil Simon's "A Visitor From New York" from "California Suite"; Harvey Fierstein's "On Tidy Endings" from "Safe Sex"; and a selection from Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue." All three deal with relationships, yet all portray entirely different situations. "A Visitor from New York" deals with a divorced couple

deciding who their 17-year-old daughter should live with.

"On Tidy Endings" shows us the loss a gay man's ex-wife and husband experience after his death from AIDS.

Finally "Prisoner of Second Avenue" is a relationship between a husband and wife after being robbed. The one acts were directed by students Shane Kirchner (so.), Martina Tedrick (sr.) and Paul D Sweeney (sr.).

*Susan Schultz (jr.) and Sheila Shaw (so.) prepare coffee and tea for one of the coffee house nights at Jessie's Cellar. Photo by Anne Kletchka*

## *For Children*

by Lisa Lauver

Student-directed by Lisa Lauver (sr.), "The Arkansas Bear" by Aurand Harris was performed, in Brown Auditorium, March 2, 3, 9, and 10, 1990. March 5, 7, and 8, the show toured eight of the McPherson County elementary schools. This is a look at death through a child's eyes. The audience is shown how death can be a good experience, even though it is sad when a loved one, particularly a grandfather, dies. The play shows us that life must go on, and his memory will be kept alive in those who were around him.



*As "First star I see tonight," Stephanie Stephens (jr.) grants a wish. Photo by Beth Brown*

*Dancing Bear Lisa Pierce (jr.) gets help from Little Bear Lauralee Snyder (jr.). Photo by Beth Brown*





## Flower Power

by Lisa Lauver

Extra, extra, read all about it, man-eating plant invades McPherson College campus! "Little Shop of Horrors", book and lyric by Howard Ashman, music by Alan Menken, was performed April 27, 28, May 4, and 5, 1990, in Brown Auditorium. The show features a nice little plant that eats blood, human blood that is. The end of the show, after several catchy tunes, half the cast has been eaten.



*Paul Sweeney (sr.), Karin Brunk (fr.) and Steve Brunk (sr.) practice the music to the opening scene in "Little Shop of Horrors". Photo by Anne Kletchka.*

*Explaining the situation to the Pointer Sisters, Shane Kirchner (so.), as Mr. Mushnick, hopes they will understand. Photo by Stephanie Hill*

*As part of a dress rehearsal, Brian Kruschwitz (so.) and Shannan Kirchner (so.) express their real feelings for each other, while Paul Sweeney (sr.) sits in the unfinished part of Audrey II. Photo by Stephanie Hill*



# Where Does Authority Come In?

by Anne Kletchka

It was a Friday night, and though "Sue" had strep throat, she still wanted to go over to Metzler Hall, because her boyfriend "Tom" and his friends were having a big party.

It was past visitation hours so she called Tom and he agreed to meet her at the side door and let her in.

Upon entering Tom's room, Sue could tell that the boys had been partying well. The music was blaring and beer cans were scattered around the room.

She climbed up onto Tom's bed, which was a loft that stretched across the entire length of the bed. It was impossible to sit up straight because she would bonk her head on the ceiling.

About an hour passed by, and the party grew larger and louder as more people joined in.

Suddenly, there was a loud knock on the door, and it wasn't the "secret knock." Bustling around to hide the beer, Tom yelled, "Just a minute!"

The large, jolly resident director stepped into the room, knowing that he had discovered a party.

He greeted the men and proceeded to confiscate the alcohol. He didn't make a big deal about it, and after dumping the contents down the toilet, he returned to the room

to gossip with his residents.

Meanwhile, Sue was smothered under the covers up above the RD's head. She did not dare move because her boyfriend would get into even more trouble for having her in the room too. But boy! She sure did have to cough.

After several minutes, Sue heard the RD stand up and thought he was going to leave, but much to her surprise he leaned against the loft and proceeded to talk a bunch of bull about football.

The horrifying thing about the whole situation was the RD had leaned his arm against Sue's covered head. Sue froze. What was she going to do? She thought was going to suffocate.

Her boyfriend's roommate was sitting on the loft, and he leaned against her so the RD would think she was just a pile of blankets.

The added weight made Sue even hotter and she prayed the RD would leave. Her prayers were finally answered. Springing out from under the blankets, she wheezed, "Tom, take me home."

It was several months before Sue snuck into the men's dorm again. "Sue" is now a senior, and she can laugh about the incident which occurred her freshman year. She is certain that others have similar stories to tell.

Students are challenged

with the idea of disobeying college policies like visitation hours. Some do it well, and others are not so discreet.

One resident assistant laughed as she recalled a particular incident. She was sitting in her room and a resident asked her if she could shut her door.

When the RA asked why, the resident answered, "Just because."

The resident assistant glanced out of the window a few minutes later and chuckled as she saw the resident's boyfriend "sneaking" out the back door.

"I couldn't write the girl up," said the RA, "because I felt sorry for her ignorance."

Violating visitation hours is a common sight all over campus, said one Metzler resident. "It doesn't really bother me when I see a girl in the dorm after hours," he said. "Girls are pretty quiet, and they don't cause a lot of trouble."

This isn't the case in Dotzour, said one woman resident. "The guys come in here at 3 or 4 in the morning and run around the halls," she said. "It really makes me mad when they vandalize things."

One freshman woman resident said, "I was told at the beginning of the year, that if you are caught in Metzler, they are easier on you, then if you are caught in Dotzour. I

guess I can understand that. The girls really need to be protected more than the guys do."

Students aren't the only ones who notice visitation violations. James Dodson, Vice President for Financial Services, has seen many "visitors" leaving the dorms at 5 a.m., while he is on his early morning jogs.

He is especially intrigued by the ones that drive over to the other dorm.

"They really must not be very bright," he said.

"Who would be so dumb to drive two blocks?" he asked.

In fact, Dodson recalls one gentleman who drove his truck over to Dotzour on a regular basis. If he had really wanted to know who the visitor was, Dodson could have simply checked out who owned the truck with a Quinter County license plate, he said.

Dodson has noticed that the women are the ones who tend to walk over to the men's dorms, while the men are the ones who drive back and forth.

Whether they walk, drive, skip, or hop, students seem to have little difficulty finding the dorm on the other side of campus. It's in the students' blood to see how much they can get away with, but are they really as smart as they think they are?

*Trying to hide from the resident assistant Alan Lefew (jr.), Konni Nanninga (fr.) peeks out from under the covers to see what is going on, while Todd Lechtenberg (fr.) and Dave Barrett (sr.) keep him occupied. Set-up shot by James Bond*



*Trying to keep warm during the 3 a.m. fire drill is Leann Johnson, Amy Roesch, and Donia Burris. photo by Beth Brown*



*Enjoying a game in her room is Vickie Birceno. photo by Cindy Ewy*

All the Dotzour women gather to wish Dr. Royer Dotzour a Happy 100. photo by Dee Ann German

## *Dotzour . . . delirious*

*by Konni Nanninga*

Living in a dorm can provide many exciting and wonderful experiences. Dotzour Hall is no exception, although some of the experiences may not be as wonderful as others think.

This year Dotzour has had many activities that the students will remember for their lifetimes. Many of the girls will be able to tell of the experiences with 3 a.m. fire alarms and men ransacking the halls at all hours of the night. There are also experiences like Sister Weekend and the Family Feud Game.

The dorm tried a new program this year and it was very successful. Sister Weekend was a hit with the residents and the sisters who came to stay with them. They started out with a pizza party and talent show on Friday, followed by movies in the lobby. Saturday was a day of excitement with the Sister Olympics, pictures, and a treasure hunt after the

basketball game.

The residents can also tell about a early morning fire alarm, in the fall semester. "I didn't know what was happening," said one resident, "I thought it was a loud dream." Others complained about the cold, after they had run outside in a wide variety of new fashion styles.

One thing Dotzour residents have had to put up with is several broken windows. These windows were broken by men hurrying out of the dorm after hours. The residents complained about the men in the dorm after hours making lots of noise in the halls.

Dotzour had a new Resident Director, Karen Walter, who provided the dorm with excellent leadership and made all residents feel welcome and wanted.

Living in Dotzour hall has been enjoyable for all the residents. And promises to keep their stay at college an exciting one.



*Lisa Pierce and Dawn Culbertson entertain at Sister Weekend.  
The residents invited their sisters to stay with them to experience  
college life. photo by Konni Nanninga*



*Dorm Council Front Row- Melia Dell, Denise Butler, Shannan Kirchner Back Row- Michelle Walker, Stephanie Meyer, Lisa Pierce, Dana Decker, Tracy Barrett, Resident Director Karen Walter, and Ann Nelson*

## *Metzler Dorm on the Go*

by Stephanie Hill

Metzler Hall was very active this year. They started off the year by winning the Homecoming dorm decorating contest. They decorated Metzler with a 50's soda fountain on one half of the lobby and a 80's disco dance floor on the other half.

The dorm had many dances throughout the year, including a Halloween and a Christmas dance. On Halloween night, they decorated the first floor of the dorm and had a haunted house, which cost people one dollar to go through. Other things the dorm sponsored included a movie night and a campus-wide clue game.

Each of the floors had sponsored events as well. Second floor ran a maid service for the Dotzour residents. For only a few dollars the men would go over and clean the ladies'

rooms. The ladies got to choose their maids for the evening. Third floor sponsored a Uno tournament and second floor sponsored a spades tournament. Second floor also had a nerf golf tournament throughout the hall of the dorm.

Several of the RA's did special things for the dorm. Rich Crest (sr.) took his floor to Pizza Hut to learn about business procedures in a corporation. One other RA sponsored a workshop on how to use Wordstar.

The dorm had two resident directors during the year. During the first semester, the director was Tom Maxon and, during the second semester, it was Allen Russell. Maxon left after finding another job at St. Mary of the Plains College. The dorm president was Chris Cuniff (so.) and the head RA was Jim Dechand (sr.).



Willie Marshall (fr.) tries to get people to the Metzler booth at Homecoming to buy some lemonade. Photo by Konni Nannenga

Students mingle among themselves, while Willie Marshall (fr.) tries to dance on a pair of crutches, at the Christmas dance. Photo by Beth Brown



Metzler residents discuss their vacation plans at the Christmas dance, held in the lobby. Photo by Beth Brown

Foreign exchange students show how their friendship has grown over the past year. Photo by James Bond



Adam Snavely (fr.) is surprised by his visitor, while cleaning up his dorm room. Photo by James Bond

Second floor residents play cards in the lounge as a way students relax. Photo by Stephanie Hill

## Fanny: the new and old

by Beth Brown

Fahnestock had some new experiences along with the old traditions. This year was the first year for any dorm to have a resident hall advisor (R.H.A.). The R.H.A. was a student of the college and was a R.A. for one year. The R.H.A.'s duty was to provide leadership and help the other R.A.'s when having trouble. Rhett Schmalzried was the R.H.A. but resigned after interterm and Matthew Scoggins took over the position in March.

Fanny received a new color T.V. for the lounge, in hopes of improving the lounge. The dorm also received some new and used furniture from Bittinger for the lounge and the rooms. For the rooms it received desks and book cases. Brian Kruschwitz said, "I think it was a nice gesture under the circumstances; it's

better than the stuff we have." The old traditions started out early in the year by welcoming the freshmen by making them run to Dotzour in their underwear. Freshman Bill Weber explained, "It was really exciting--but cold--and we're going to make it more exciting next year."

The traditions continued throughout the year with the Spade Tournament, dressing up and down for convocations, giving the Dotzour girls candy on Valentine's Day, the tog-a-dance and, finally, the Fanny picnic. Senior Mark Dooley said, "Since it's a small dorm there is a good sense of community."

"It's a major part of our college experience because we learned to get along with others," explained Jon Paden.

Troy Unruh (fr.) and Brian Marick (fr.) compete during the Fanny Spades Turnney. photo by Beth Brown



Dorm Council- Bill Weber, Tom Champion, Pete Hanson, Randy Semadeni, Gavin Simmons, and Matt Scoggins, R.H.A.

Andrew Cook is surprised to see the camera as he leaves the shower. photo by Stephanie Hill





*Moving in the new television  
are Matt Scoggins (sr.) and Steve  
Brunk (sr.). photo by Beth Brown*

*Brad Unruh (jr.) is caught as  
he delivers candy at Dotour  
during Valentine's Day. photo by  
Beth Brown*



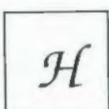
*Hendrik Hesse (fr.) and Ron  
Engler (so.) concentrate during a  
game. photo by Beth Brown*





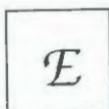
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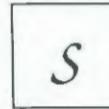
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## *Football Has Winning Season*

by Cindy Ewy

Despite losing several key players from last year's 7-3 team, the McPherson College football team had high expectations as it entered the 1989 season.

Though the team's record fell short of its lofty goals, for the second year in a row the Bulldogs had a winning season with fourth-year coach Dan Thiessen.

The season did not start out on a good note as the bulldogs dropped the opener to Bethel 14-7. The team came back to win 3 out of their next 4, including Homecoming.

For the second year in a row, the Bulldogs were victorious

in the traditional contest by edging out their opponent with exciting finishes. With 3 seconds left, quarterback Clint Kinnaman spotted Eric Langley in the end zone to give McPherson a 24-22 win over Tabor.

Many of the Bulldogs players were recognized for their efforts and talents by being named as All-KCAC selections.

First-team pick, senior Leroy Fields, led the team offensively with an average of 16.8 yards per reception and seven touchdowns.

Also selected to the first team was junior linebacker Terry

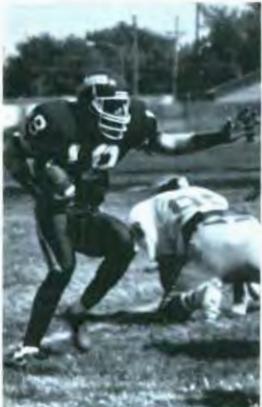
Bruton, who led the team with 183 tackles.

Second-team selections included senior running back Jeff Hulsey and senior offensive lineman David Corns, as well as junior defensive lineman Jon Johns.

Honorable Mention picks were sophomore defensive back Tadd Holliman and Kinnaman.

The team suffered many injuries during the season. All but one of the offensive linemen were knocked out of at least one game.

The team looks forward to a winning and injury free season next year.



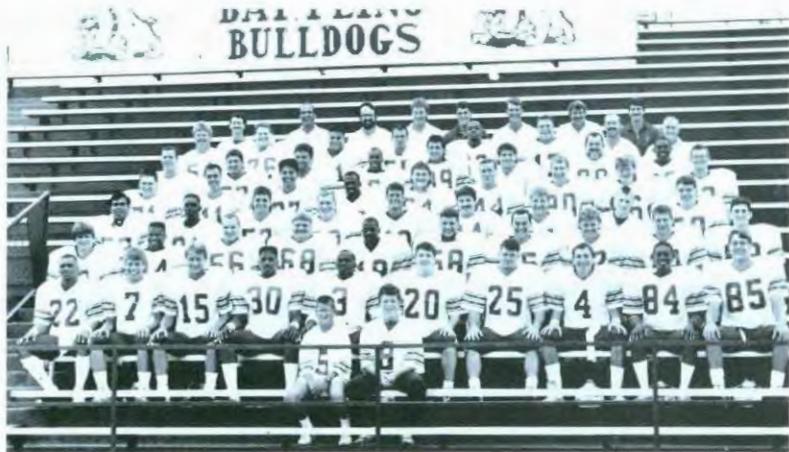
*Money Martin, chooses his hole during the Saint Marys of the Plains game. photo by Beverly Yokley*



*MAC College offensive team gets thrown for a loss. photo by Beverly Yokley*

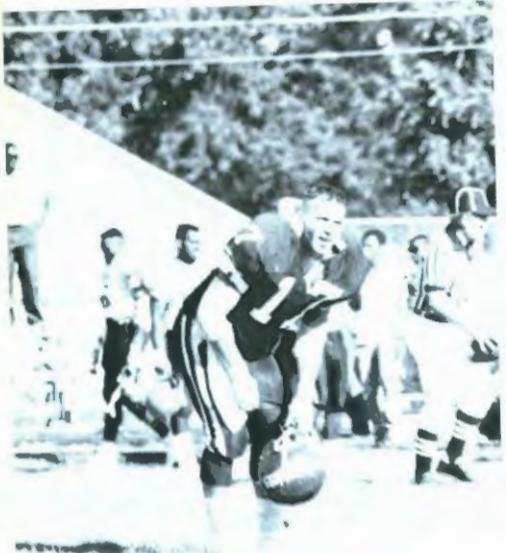
Tadd Holliman (so.) looks downfield for a yardage gain. photo by Beverly Yokley

The awesome defensive line prepares for an attack on Friends. photo by Beverly Yokley



Ball Boys- Brad Steben, Jeremy Kenny Front Row- Leroy Fields, Kevin Sebes, Vic Ullom, Gary Brown, Andre McCorvey, Greg Clinage, Sean Lux, Chris Brunton, Dave Robinson, Jerry Rogers 2nd Row- Cliff Carr, Osie Early, Dave Corns, Pat Salamans, Will Harris, Jim VanGoethem, Kenny Becker, Tadd Holliman, Clint Kinnamon, Bryan Smith 3rd Row- A.J. Farias, Ishmael Kimbrough, Jon Spexarth, Brad Brunnell, Scott Richards, Dean Michael, Paul Johnson, Frank Clinage, Rich Fowler 4th Row- Wayne Tyler, Josh Unruh, Jack Sneddon, Jesse Martin, James Chancey, Bob Nelson, Ted Busse, Charles Smalling, Tim McCoy 5th Row- Rob Liley, Colby Meyers, Darrin Marshall, Dan Hall, Chris Cunniff, Brian Marick, Jim Chancey, Money Martin 6th Row- Jon Andrews, Glenn Davis, Jon Johns, Sean Racette Tyron Williams, Terry Bruton, Harold Chaney, Roland Wray 7th Row- Joe McClean, Dan Thiessen, Mark Talbert, Mark Bliss, Mike Henson, Mark Steelmon, Jack Rader, Dan Hoffman

*Male Athlete of the Year.*  
Terry Bruton (so.) looks to the  
sidelines for coaches instruc-  
tions. photo by Beverly Yokley



Kicker, Jack Sneddon (jr.)  
aims for the extra point. photo  
by Beverly Yokley



Jeff Hulsey (so.) finds the hole  
created for him by the offensive  
line. photo by Beverly Yokley

The coaches watch for the call  
on a penalty flag. photo by  
Beverly Yokley





*Trudy Case (fr.) and Christy Allen (jr.) dive for the dig with enthusiasm.* photo by Beverly Yokley



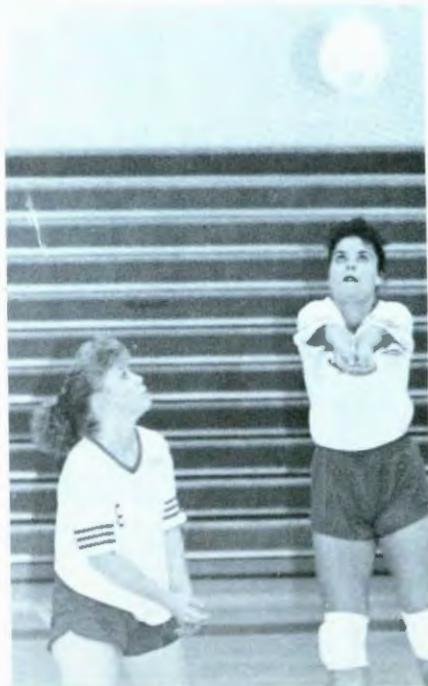
*All-Conference Stephanie Meyer (jr.) goes up for a block.* photo by Beverly Yokley



*Cindy Noll (so.) concentrates on the serve, while Karme Clark (so.) gives encouragement.* photo by Beverly Yokley



*Tracy Barrett (sr.) and Cindy Noll (so.) prepare to return the serve.* photo by Beverly Yokley



*Michelle Miller (so.) bumps the ball up to a setter, after saving it from going out of bounds. Photo by Cindy Ewy*

## Lady Red makes district

by Vicki Maxon

For the first time in the history of McPherson College Women's Volleyball program, the team made its way to the District 10 Championships, ending the variegated season on a good note.

Karne Clark, chosen All-Conference Honorable Mention as a technique player and defensive specialist, remarked that the team got where it did because "at the beginning of the season we knew we had the ability and we set realistic goals."

Much of the team's success at accomplishing those goals, according to first-year head coach Vicki Mester, was due to the way the women came together as a unit.

The several standouts of the season were recognized with All-Conference honors.

Junior Stephanie Meyer achieved the All-Conference first team as a hitter. Sophomore Clark, senior

Tracy Barrett and freshman Trudy Case, were tapped for Honorable Mention All-Conference.

Meyer credits the entire team with her All-Conference success.

"If it weren't for the skills of the back row and setters, the number of kills I got would be virtually zero," she said.

Though losses to Fort Hays, Bethel and Emporia at Districts prevented the Lady Red from going further, the future looks bright, said Mester.

"Though we'll be losing our two seniors, Barrett and setter Debi Engweiler, the sophomores and juniors saw a lot of time and will keep us strong," she said.

In final KCAC standings, the Lady Reds finished fourth of the ten teams in conference. The squad's overall record was 16-20 and 9-9 in conference.

*Spiking the ball, Michelle Miller (so.) sends it over the net, while Traci Barrett (sr.) watches her. Photo by Beverly Yokley*



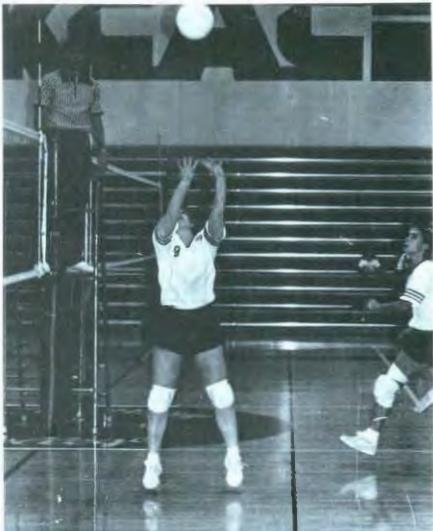


Watching the game intensely,  
varsity team members wait to go  
into the game. photo by Cindy  
Ewy

Cindy Noll (so.) sets the ball for  
Christy Allen (jr.) to spike over the  
net, for a point. photo by Beverly  
Yokley



Darci Hass (so.) sends the ball  
over the net. photo by Beverly  
Yokley



Blocking a shot, Stephanie  
Meyer (jr.) earns a point. photo by  
Beverly Yokley



FRONT ROW: Peggy Collins, Janet LeValley, Margaret Van Goethem, Cindy Noll, Debi Engweiler,  
Karie Clark, Vicki Mazon, Christy Allen, Missy Marshall BACK ROW: Coach Vicki Mester, Jodi Weddle,  
Berrie Pfalzgraff, Michelle Miller, Tracy Barrett, Stephanie Meyer, Darci Hass, Michelle Berkey, Trudy  
Case, Ann Minor



## Injuries Hurt Dogs' Performance

By Konni Nanninga and Stephanie Hill

The men's basketball team was hampered by many injuries as well as illnesses during the season. But despite these injuries and illnesses the men still had a good season.

The 1989-90 Bulldogs began the year with high potential, returning seven seniors and nine lettermen from last year's 17-9 squad. Roger Trimmell began his ninth year as head coach with high expectations for the team.

The Bulldogs got off to a quick start. After dropping the season opener to Missouri Valley, they won their next five games. But subsequent losses to Ottawa and Friends left the squad 5-3 at Christmas.

Next, a victory over Ottawa and several upsets among conference leaders left the Dogs still in the running for the playoffs in February, with 7-6 in KCAC play. The squad would have to win four of their next five games to remain a serious con-

tender.

It was not to be, but the Bulldogs ended the season on a high note with a win over Bethel in the final home game of the season and the final home contest for Mac's seven seniors.

End-of-the-season honors went to several Mac players. Senior Jeff Sink was selected as a first team KCAC. Sink led the team in scoring, rebounding, and three point shooting. The Bulldog bomber finished second in the conference in three point shooting with a 48% efficiency.

Senior David Broadfoot was selected for honorable mention in the conference. Broadfoot was the team's second leading scorer and a threat under the basket as well as from the field.

Other seniors Michael Dunkack, Doug Clark, and Dave Barrett performed well for the Dogs while playing with injuries. Senior Jim Bonar gave the team many strong performances, as did

Scott Pedersen (sr.), who was third in the KCAC in free throw proficiency.

Other players helped the team, such as Jonathan Sowell (so.), who led the conference in assists, averaging 5.5 per game. Sowell had 143 assists this year.

Hopes for next year will rest on several up-and-coming players, among them Sowell, juniors Randy Semadeni, Barry Carr and Ted Busse, sophomore James Gunter, and freshman Todd Lechtenberg.

The junior varsity squad did fairly well this year, finishing the season strong. Many of the freshmen and sophomores were key players in the team's success. They were freshmen Todd Lechtenberg, Darren Crumrine, and Andy Hett, and sophomores James Gunter and Jerry Rank.



Front Row: Todd Lechtenberg, Brandon Watkins, Andy Hett, Darren Crumrine. Second Row: Clint Kinnamon, coach, Andy Tanking, Kent Wine, Jerry Rank, Daniel Johns, Jason Thomas, Scott Richards, Tim Coassaart, James Gunter, Mike Rohn, coach.



*David Barrett, Mike Dunekack, Barry Carr, David Broadfoot, Jim Black, ass't coach, Scott Pederson, Jeff Sirk, Doug Clark, Roger Trimnell, head coach, Randy Semadeni, Jim Bonar, Ted Busse, James Gunter, Jonathon Sowell*



*Mike Dunekack (sr.) goes for a three point shot. Photo by Beth Brown*

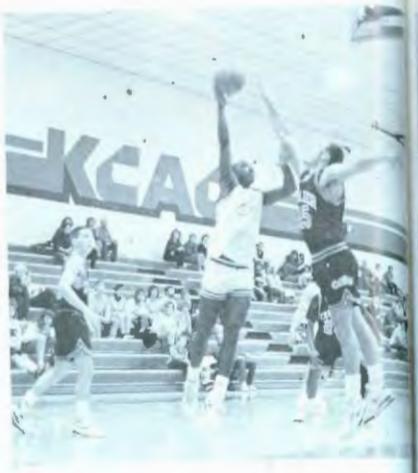
*Getting the ball stolen away, Bulldog defense tries to get it back. Photo by James Bond*

*Jeff Sink (jr.) practices his slam dunk before the pre-game warm-up. Photo by James Bond*



*During a time out, varsity team members gather around their coach for instructions. Photo by Karen Winter*

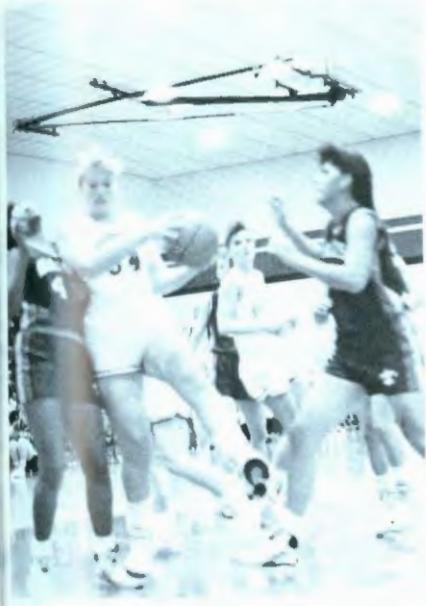
*Dave Barrett (sr.) shoots for two points, while an opponent tries to block his shot. Photo by James Bond*



*Doug Clark (sr.) shoots the ball. Photo by Karen Winter*



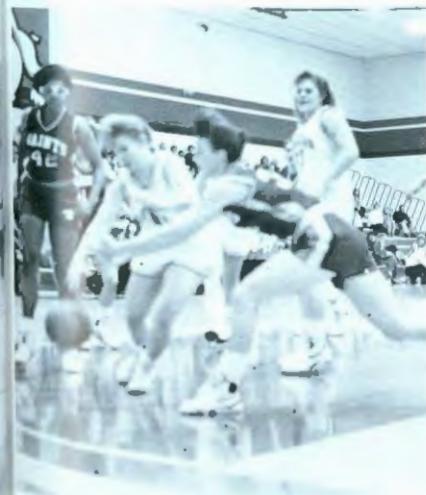
*Waiting on the line, varsity team members wait for the shot to go up in hopes of a rebound. Photo by Karen Winter*



Ann Nelson (sr.) clears the lane so she can put the ball up for two points. Photo by James Bond



Coaches and team members intensely watch the game down court. Photo by James Bond



Sophomore Cindy Noll reaches for a loose ball. Photo by James Bond



Moving into open space Tammy Bunk (so.) waits for the ball. Photo by James Bond

## Lady Red Improve

by Konni Nanninga

The Lady Red basketball team had a very successful season. Under the direction of Coach Glenn Gayer, the team doubled their record of the previous year.

The team worked hard and pulled together to achieve this excellent record. The team was aided by many players who gave strong performances on and off the court.

Senior Ann Nelson was among the team leaders in scoring, rebounding, and field goal percentage. Nelson was chosen as a KCAC all-league first teamer and was also an Academic All-American. She was also chosen as the Lady Red of the Year by her fellow players and was chosen as Female Athlete of the Year by the McPherson College coaching staff.

Junior Ann Williams led the KCAC in rebounding and was among the top rebounders in District 10 with an average of 11.1. She was chosen for honorable mention all-conference, and was also elected the Most Improved Junior.

Trudy Case finished second in the voting for KCAC Freshman of the Year. Case led the team in field goal percentage and assists. She gave

many strong performances during the year.

Tracy Parks (so.) was among the top five foul shooters in the KCAC and led the Lady Red in that area.

Tammy Bunk was chosen as the Most Improved Sophomore and led the conference in three-point shooting with 41% efficiency.

April Sacha (jr.) provided the Lady Red with strong defensive play and leadership. She received the team's Purple Heart Award.

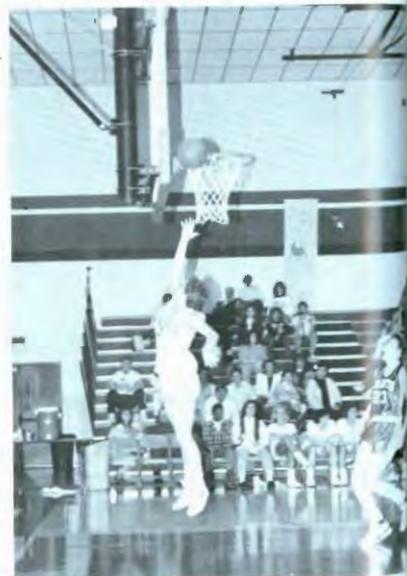
Crystal Fitzpatrick (so.) was a consistent player for the team.

Sophomores Cindy Noll and Janet LeValley provided the team with lots of moral support, as did Konni Nanninga, who was selected as the Most Improved Freshman.

The team lost key players Christy Allen (jr.) and Vickie Briceno (so.) early in the season, and Joyce Brown (so.).

Among several exciting games were wins over Sterling (the first win over the Lady Warriors in nine years) and the first-ever victory over the Bethany Lady Swedes.

The Lady Red are looking forward to next season and are hoping to make it to District 10 during the season.



*Traci Parks (so.) does a layup after stealing the ball down court.  
photo by Karen Winter*



Members of the varsity squad watch the game intensely. Photo by Beth Brown

Tammy Bunk, Janet LeValley, Konni Nanninga, Ann Nelson, Ann Williams, Trudy Case, April Sacha, Traci Parks, Cindy Noll



Ann Nelson (sr.) blocks a defensive player, while Vicki Briceno (so.) moves the ball into open space. Photo by James Bond

Grabbing for a rebound Traci Parks (so. no. 31) and Ann Nelson (sr. no. 54) play defense. Photo by James Bond

## Young Team Led by Freshmen

by Stephanie Hill

The Cross Country team had a pretty good season under second-year coach John Kedzuf.

The team traveled all over the state of Kansas and went to a few meets out of state.

The women's squad was led by freshman Konni Nanninga followed by senior Beth Brown and finally freshman Elizabeth Meckfessel.

The men's squad was led

by freshmen Tom Hart, Justin Mitchell and Tom Black, sophomores Eric Hadley and Brian Kruschwitz, and senior Jeff White.

The team improved over the season with times slowly coming down. Both squads will be looking for leadership out of this year's freshmen, as the injured people return along with the incoming freshman class.



Varsity men take off quickly at the sound of the gun to get up at the front of the leading pack. Photo by Beth Brown

Eric Hadley (so.) pushes to stay ahead of opponents that are very close behind. Photo by Beth Brown



## Bad Weather

by Stephanie Hill

The golf team was hampered by bad weather all season. Despite the weather the team had a pretty good year.

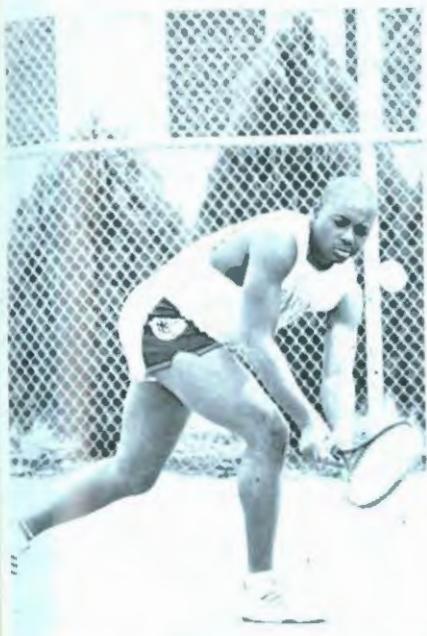
Members of the team were forced to practice indoors most of the time.

They went to five tournaments before going to the KCAC tournament and placing sixth for the year.

The team was coached by Roger Trimmell. Team members were Clint Kinnaman (sr.), Tim Cossart (so.) and juniors Bryan Hite, Jerry Rogers, and Brent Atwater.



Front Row: Konni Nanninga, Beth Brown, Elizabeth Meckfessel, Katrina Husong. Second Row: John Kedzuf, coach, Jeff White, Tom Black, Beverly Yokley. Third Row: Tom Hart, Justin Mitchell, Eric Hadley, Brian Kruschwitz, Matt Scoggins.



## New Coach

by Konni Nanninga

The tennis team had a very successful season under new coach Jerry Holman.

Players Sharrie Grove (so.) and April Sacha (jr.) led the team, followed by twins Tara and Tawana Holton (both freshmen), Melia Dell (so.), Sandi Willis (jr.), and Deanna Elliot (sr.).

Grove attributed the teams success to Holman. "He's really attuned to each individual's needs and is a very positive part of our team."

The team surprised several of the KCAC teams, including the perennial powerhouse team, Sterling College, by beating them very early in the season.

The team had several freshmen who will help the team in years to come.

Stretching for the ball, David Barrett (sr.), returns it to his opponent in a practice match. Photo by Beverly Yokley

## Men Improve

by Konni Nanninga

The men's tennis team had a decent season under coach Dan Thiessen.

"I think the kids improved tremendously from last year to this year," said Coach Thiessen.

Members of the team were seniors David Barrett, Troy Leinen, and Todd Frankenberry, juniors Jay Dell and Barry Carr, Jonathan Sowell (so.), Chris Muzzy (fr.).

"I was pleased with the way Chris Muzzy came in, as a freshman, and played singles well," said Thiessen.

"I was also pleased with Dave Barrett and the improvement he made after an injury last season, he said."

The team will be looking for several of the younger players for leadership in the years to come.

Freshman Tawana Holton reaches low to receive the serve, in a home match. Photo by Beth Brown.



Front Row: Melia Dell, Tawana Holton, Tara Holton, Deanna Elliot, Sandra Willis. Back Row: Julie Elliot, Kristi McReynolds, Stephanie Stephens, April Sacha, Sharrie Grove, Jerry Holman, coach.



## Young Team Holds On

by Konni Nanninga

The track team performed well under Coach Dan Hoffman. Hoffman was assisted by Rex Mathias, Vicki Mester, Mark Talbert, and Karen Walter.

The team had several strong performances by many of their team members. Sophomores Karme Clark and Judy Hake helped the women in the sprints and field events.

Also strong in the field events was Cindy Ewy (so.), who usually competed in the javelin, long jump, and the triple jump. Beth Brown (sr.) helped the team in the middle distances.

Freshman Konni Nanninga, Elizabeth Meckfessel, and sophomore Denise Kelly provide a strong distance team. Margaret Van

Goethem and Stephanie Hill are freshman who will be looked upon to score points in the future.

The men were hampered by injuries, especially in the distance events. Many of the distance runners were out because of shin splints and stress fractures.

Leading the men was Ishmael Kimbrough (so.). Kimbrough qualified for nationals in the long jump with a school record setting jump of 24'4". He was also a strong performer in the triple jump. Junior Richard Oliver turned strong performances in the sprints and high jump.

The field events were the strong area for the men. Sean Racette (sr.) came very close to qualifying for national in the javelin.

*Karme Clark (so.) looks ahead to see how far the leader is in front of her, while clearing the hurdle. Photo by James Bond*

*Freshman Justin Mitchell concentrates on his form, while staying ahead of some runners. Photo by Stephanie Hill*



*Front Row: Stephanie Hill, Margaret Van Goethem, Elizabeth Meckfessel, Konni Nanninga, Beth Brown, Karme Clark, Denise Kelly, Cindy Ewy, Vicki Mester, ass't coach. Second Row: Beverly Yokley, manager, Karen Walter, ass't coach, Brandon Watkins, Justin Mitchell, James Bland, Tom Black, Chris Bruton, Richard Oliver, Cliff Carr, Leroy Fields, David Byrd. Back Row: Dan Hoffman, head coach, Rex Mathias, ass't coach, Jim Chaney, Brad Brummett, Ishmael Kimbrough, Steve Walter, Gary Brown, Jon Andrews, Sean Racette, AJ Farias*



Bryon Smith (so.) throws his body forward, to gain some inches, in the long jump. Photo by Beverly Yokley

Spinning at full force, Jim Chaney (so.) releases the hammer, in a practice throw. Photo by Beth Brown



Sending her javelin flying, Margaret Van Goethem (fr.) watches it to see how far it went. Photo by James Bond.

Judy Hake (so.) gets settled into her blocks, while Glen Davis (sr.) holds them for her. Photo by James Bond



Preparing to throw the discus, Terry Brown (jr.) gets into the proper position. Photo by Beverly Yokley

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### SNEA

Front Row: Leann Johnson, Julie Merrifield, Peggy Collins, Tammy Bunk  
Second Row: Leslee Reimer, Barbie Salyer, Joanne Hoffman



### Alpha Psi Omega

Front Row: Paul Sweeney, Dawn Culbertson, Marti Tedrick  
Back Row: Shannon Kirchner, Alan Lefew, Lisa Lauver, Shane Kirchner, Rhett Schmalzried



### Business Club

Front Row: Dana Decker, Deanna Hummer, Steve Walter, Tim Cossaart, Matt Scoggins Back Row: Delores Chance, Rhonda Schmalzried, Karen Winter, Mary Gumm, Eric Klassen, Barry Carr, Jeff White, Norman Hope, Loren Marshall

**class officers**  
Front Row: Debi Engweiler, Darrin Boster Back Row: Karen  
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**Junior Class Officers**  
Ann Williams, Treasurer, Shannon Hull, Vice President,  
Deanna Hummer, Secretary



**Spectator**  
Lisa Lauver, George Gotto, Vicki Maxon, Melissa Holdreed,  
Laurale Snyder

## International Students

Front Row: Joe Chen, Amanda Lin, Kazuki Morimoto, Varun Varma, Seppo Nurminen, Jordi Creu, Melissa Holdereed, Telma Perez, Milton Garcia Second Row: Yvonne Tsai, Stacey Lin, Penny Hon, Chun-Hao Chen, Dimitri Tamalis, Etsuko Shimabukuro, Hendrick Hesse, Thales Panagides, Pascaline Wolfermann, George Gotto, David Quan, Julie Elliott

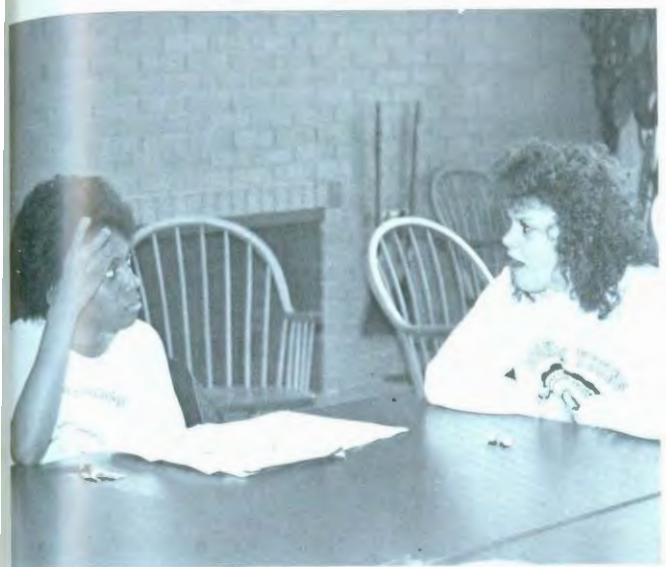
## International Students

The International Student Organization was very active this year. The students attended several different international festivals, including Swedish, Asian, and Spanish.

The group hosted the ACCK International game night. The students also prepared an international dinner for the other students on campus.

*For their convocation, the international students planned a varied program. Etsuko Shimabukuro (sr.) introduced the convo (right), explaining the activities of the International Student Organization. Then each student introduced himself, greeting the audience in his native tongue. Next, students performed a comic skit about the problems of communication among nations. Paul Sweeney (sr.) served as host for the talk show that followed (below), during which students answered questions from the audience.*  
*Photos by Beth Brown*





Tracey Hughes (jr.) and Darlene Schulte (so.) discuss CASA plans.  
Photo by Beverly Yokley

Introducing the CASA, Sharon Knechel explains the CASA skits.  
Photo by Konni Nanninga



**CASA**  
Front Row: Darlene Schulte, Vicki Maxon, Shawn Eller, Paul Sweeney  
Second Row: Sharon Knechel, Patti Peterson, Tracey Hughes, Ann Nelson, Carolyn Coon  
Back Row: Debbie McCurry, Darren Carter





### G-Clef

Front Row: Denise Butler, Donna Richert Second Row: Marcia Thomas, Barbie Sayler, Donnella Merkey



### College Choir

Front Row: Kevin Davidson, DeeAnn German, Deanna Heefner, Anita Mast, Laura Mustain, Susan Schultz, Brent Bowman. Second Row: Brian Kruschwitz, Denise Butler, Karin Brunk, Rache' Schmalzried, Mark Petrie Third Row: Shannon Hull, Leann Johnson, Elizabeth Meckfessel, Shannon Kirchner, Mary Gumm, Steve Hoover Fourth Row: Penny Huffman, Donia Burris, Amy Roesch Fifth Row: Troy Unruh, Kelli Weddle, Laura Weed, Melia Dell, Michelle Walker, Steve Brunk Sixth Row: Marcia Thomas, Donna Richert, Donnella Merkey, Nancy Fairchild, Seventh Row: Jay Dell, Brent Atwater, Rhett Schmalzried Back Row: Cliff Carr, Shane Kirchner, Brandon Watkins, Kevin Saffer

*It's a cold day for a picnic, but the choir chows down anyway.* Photo by Dave Valeta



### Trombones

Timothy Scofield, Rhett Schmalzried, Larry Kitzel, Brent Winc,  
Darren Carter, Jon Paden, Ron Engler, Machele Nickel



### Dance Team

Front Row: Kristi McReynolds, Ngoc Le, Melissa Marshall  
Second Row: Leann Johnson Third Row: Melia Dell Back Row:  
Tracey Hughes, Donia Burris, Monica Stockmeyer



*Choir members get chummy with Ronald Reagan during spring tour.  
Photo by Dave Valeta*

### **Art Team**

Front Row: Laurale Snyder, Brenda Mintzer, Deanna Heefner,  
Second Row: Bertie Pfaltzgraff, Shawn Eller, Duane Bucher

### **Peace Awareness**

Peace Awareness Project held many projects during the year, such as letter writing for Amnesty International, a death penalty debate, and speakers on many subjects. The group hosted "U.S. Students for Peace" fall retreat on

campus.

The members participated in an Earth day CFC Demonstration at Vulcan/Racon in Wichita and two members attended the homeless demonstration in Washington, D.C.



### **CVC**

David Valcia, Lisa Pierce, Telma Perez, Milton Garcia

*Celebrating Groundhog Day with the usual Art Club spirit, Sophomore Pete Hanson adds a little muscle to a giant rodent. Photo by Beverly Yokley*



## C.A.R.S

The C.A.R.S Club made three trips to visit museums in Nebraska and also visited Lear Jet in Wichita.

Periodically the group would take out the antique cars and drive them around town.



### Cars Club

Bill Weber, Kevin Davidson, Carl Dummer

Rich Fowler (fr., driving) and Jim Chaney (so.) crank up an antique. Photo by James Bond

In the auto shop, freshman Larry Burridge perfects his technique. Photo by James Bond



## Industrial Arts Club

Front Row: Cathy Sechler Back Row: Carl Dummer, Gavin Simmons



## Intramurals

The Intramural Association held many activities for the students this year.

In the fall they held Intramural Soccer, Flag Football, and Volleyball.

During Interterm people participated in Tri-League Basketball, Raquetball Tournament, and a Tri-Campus tourna-

ment.

Intramural Basketball, MAC Pre-Game, Intramural Softball, 3-on-3 lawn volleyball, and Frisbee golf tournaments were held during the spring semester.

Participation as a whole increased this year, and many new activities were planned.



## Intramural Council

Jon Andrews, Tracy Parks, Christy Allen, Darin Pote

*M-Club members share a pizza at the end-of-season party. Photo by Stephanie Hill*

## M-Club

M-Club is responsible for operating the concession stand at all home games.

Another responsibility of the group is to work jr. high, high school, and college level track meets.

This year the club donated

McPherson College hats to the cheerleaders to distribute during games. They also sold MAC squeeze bottles.

The club also purchase coats for those with two years of service and watches for those with four years.

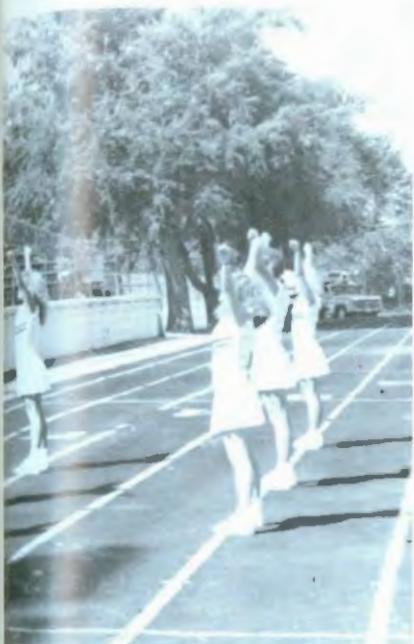


## M-Club

Front Row: Jodi Weddle, Cindy Ewy, Katrina Husong  
Second Row: Patrick Salmans, Darrin Boster, Steve Walter  
Back Row: Tim Cossaart, Gavin Simmons, Debi Engweiler, Michelle Berkey, Ann Nelson, Ann Williams, Janet LeValley, Stephan Meyer.



*Football cheerleaders face the stands during an afternoon game. Photo by Karen Winter*



*Stirring up the crowd, basketball cheerleaders seem tireless. Photo by Stephanie Hill*



#### **Football Cheerleaders**

Front Row: Shelley Holeman, Crystal Fitzpatrick  
Second Row: Julie Merrifield, Judy Hake, Stacey Walker

#### **Basketball Cheerleaders**

Sara Frankenberg, Shelley Holeman, Katrina Husong, Penny Huffman, Laura Weed

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Christian Anderson  
Jon Andrews  
Kevin Anton  
Michele Berkey



Tom Black  
James Bond  
Traci Boyd  
Karin Brunk  
Trudy Case



Harold Chaney  
Tony Chung  
Frank Clinage  
James Crandall  
Darren Crumrine



Darren Fancher  
A.J. Farias  
Rich Fowler  
Shawn Haldeman  
Danny Hall



Deanna Heefner  
Hendrick Heese  
Stephanie Hill  
Shelley Holeman  
Tara Holton



Steve Hoofer  
Daniel Johns  
Paul Johnson  
Eric Klassen  
Joanne Kough





Robert Lilley  
Brian Marick  
William Marshall  
Vicki Maxon  
Kristi McReynolds



Elizabeth Meckfessel  
Brenda Mintzer  
Justin Mitchell  
Kazuki Morimoto  
Konni Nanninga



Travis Pellerin  
Roberta Pfultzgraff  
Scott Richards  
Kevin Saffer  
Rache' Schmalzried



Straining every muscle, Brian Marick (fr.) runs hundreds in training for the football team.  
Photo by Beverly Yokley

Leo Paredes (so.) keeps the ball from Jordi Creu (fr.) in an intramural soccer scrimmage.  
Photo by Beverly Yokley

Kevin Sebes  
Adam Snavely  
Kevin Snyder  
Troy Stemen  
Stephanie Stephens



Andy Tanking  
Josh Unruh  
Troy Unruh  
Margaret Van Goethem  
Varun Varma



Ligen Vermeulen  
William Weber  
Laura Weed  
Todd Welch



Students cheer on their favorite teams at an intramural softball game. Photo by James Bond

Harold Chaney (fr.), track manager, checks out sweats. Photo by Beverly Yokley





Freshmen Jackie Medford and Kristi McReynolds do some studying in the Dotaour third floor lounge, while watching television.



On an early spring day, Stephanie Stephens (fr.), Eric Hadley (so.), Kevin Saffer (fr.) and Tom Black (fr.) sit beside the Gazebo. Photo by Anne Kletchka



William Crago (fr.) dresses up to participate in the Family Feud game sponsored by Residence Life. Photo by Anne Kletchka

Prof. David O'Dell harasses Stephanie Hill (fr.) in front of the Student Union. Photo by James Bond

Kenneth Becker  
James Bland  
Ted Bray  
Brad Brummett  
Donia Burris



Jim Chaney  
Karme Clark  
Tim Cossaart  
Kevin Davidson  
Melia Dell



Julie Elliott  
Christy Eller  
Shawn Eller  
Ron Engler  
Cindy Ewy



Using a warm day DeeAnn German (so.) watches a softball game. Photo by Jamie Bond.

Jennifer Herman (so.) wears her spoon, instead of using it, during lunch at the Student Union.





Diane Feasenbiser  
Crystal Fitzpatrick  
Wendy Frankenberry  
Julie Gillaspie  
Sharrie Grove



Judy Hake  
Michelle Hammond  
Pete Hanson  
Darcie Hass  
Melissa Holderreed



Penny Huffman  
Katrina Husong  
Leann Johnson  
Denise Kelly  
Shane Kirchner



*Taking advantage of the quiet, Sophomores Sharrie Grove and Darlene Schulte (so.) studies. Photo by DeeAnn German*

Shannan Kirchner  
Brian Kruschwitz  
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Janet LeValley  
Darrin Marshall



Melissa Marshall  
Tim McCoy  
Debbie McCurry  
Donnella Merkey  
Leslee Reimer



David Robinson  
Amy Roesch  
Darlene Schulze  
Sheila Shaw  
Teresa Smalley



Michelle Walker  
Steve Walter  
Jodi Weddle  
Kelli Weddle  
Brent Wine



Beverly Yockey



*James Chaney (so.) and Terry Bruton (jr.) work in the Mohler computer lab. Photo by Anne Kletchka*



Penny Huffman (so.) shows off her cousin, who is the latest addition to the family.

After intramural is over, Brian Kruschwitz, (so.) gets something to eat. Photo by James Bond



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Sophomores Michelle Walker and Sheila Shaw take a break from studying to go to a track meet. Photo by Beverly Yokley

Helping to raise money at the phone-a-thon, Michelle Hammond (so.) makes a phone call. Photo by Beverly Yokley

Karen Abshier  
Christy Allen  
Brent Atwater  
Joyce Brown  
Terry Bruton



Duane Bucher  
Ted Busse  
Denise Butler  
Barry Carr  
Darren Carter



Thomas Champion  
Paul Chilson  
Jordi Creu  
Peggy Collins  
Jay Dell



Students enjoy themselves at breakfast.



Jessie Martin (jr.) checks to see if he has any mail.



Sara Frankenberg  
Mary Gunn  
Craig Henderson  
Lynnette Herman  
Bryan Hite



Tadd Holliman  
Tracy Hughes  
Shannon Hull  
Deanna Hummer  
Dan Irwin



Wendell Kennedy  
Ishmael Kimbrough  
Loren Marshall  
Jesse Martin  
Anita Mast



Laura Mustain (jr.) enjoys lunch with foreign exchange student Iiromi Kamiya (so.). Photo by Beverly Yokley

Making sure he can pay the bills, Jim Van Goethem (jr.) has an accountant tell him how much he owes. Photo by Beverly Yokley

Joe McClean  
Stephanie Meyer  
Julie Merrifield  
Michelle Miller  
Laura Mustain



Kevin Neel  
Bob Nelson  
Richard Oliver  
Cheryl Pauls  
Lisa Pierce



Jerry Rogers  
Susan Schultz  
Cathy Sechler  
Laurale Snyder  
Brad Unruh



Laurale Snyder (jr.) studies for an accounting quiz in the Dotzour third floor lounge. Photo by Konni Nanninga

Taking a break from the action, Stephanie Meyer (jr.) checks out what else is going on around campus. Photo by James Bond





Jim Van Goethem  
Linda Vialpando  
Angie Wallick  
Brent Waltner  
Emma Wenger



Ann Williams  
Sandy Willis



Craig Henderson (jr.) takes a break from studying to call home.  
Photo by Stephanie Hill

Watching the intramural volleyball tournament, Jon Johns (jr.) relaxes in the sun. Photo by James Bond

As part of a fund raiser for Intercultural Forum, Joyce Brown (jr.) throws a pie at Vicki Briceno (so.). Photo by Beverly Yokley



*Tracy Barrett*  
Economics\Business  
Administration\Management



*James Bonar*  
Industrial Education



*Darrin Boster*  
Accounting



*Elizabeth A. Brown*  
Physical Education



*Steven Brunk*  
Chemistry



*David Byrd*  
Business Management



*Jean-Emmanuel  
Chappuy*  
Business Administration



*Doug Clark*  
Accounting



*Greg Cox*  
Business Administration



*Richard Crest*  
Economics/Business Admin.  
& Management



*Dawn Culbertson*  
Philosophy & Religion



*Jim Dechand*  
Animal Science



*Dana Decker*  
Econ./Business Admin.  
Management & Finance



*Mark Dooley*  
Interdisciplinary: History of  
Western Thought



*Marlene Duran*  
Biology



*Deanna Elliott*  
+ Accounting



*Debi Engweiler*  
Physical Education



*Todd Frankenberry*  
Biology and Medical  
Technology



*Sally Geisert*  
Music and Mathematics



*George Gotto*  
Spanish



*Jeff Hallberg*  
Restoration Technology



*Anne Kletchka*  
Interdisciplinary: Public  
Relations



*Lisa Lauver*  
Speech and Theatre



*Dean Michael*  
History



*Brian Nibert*  
Industrial Arts



*Ann Nelson*  
Biology



*Machele Nickel*  
Music



*Robert Pike*  
Industrial Arts



*Darin Pote*  
Econ./Business  
Administration: Management



*Patrick Salmans*  
Econ./Business  
Administration: Management



*Barbara Sayler*  
Music



*Rhett Schmalzried*  
Econ./Business Admin:  
Management and Finance



*Shari Schomeling*  
Econ./Business Admin:  
Communication



*Matthew Scoggins*  
Acc. and Econ./Business  
Admin: Management



*Gavin Simmons*  
Agriculture: Agribusiness



*Etsuko Shimabukuro*  
Computer Science



*Bosede Smith*  
Audio-Visual  
Communications



*Jack Sneddon*  
Physical Education



*Monica Stockmeyer*  
Econ/Business  
Administration: Management



*Dimitrios Tamalis*  
Chemistry



*Marcia Thomas*  
Music



*Stacy Walker*  
Psychology



*Jeff White*  
Accounting



*Tandy Wine*  
Math and Computer Science



*Karen Winter*  
Econ/Business Admin:  
Management and Comm.



Pascaline Wolfermann  
History



Melissa Wynn  
Administration of Justice

Pascaline Wolfermann (sr.)  
clowns around at lunch.



Jack Sneedon (sr.) tries to get  
comfortable, while studying for  
an exam.



As one of her many on campus  
jobs, Ann Nelson (sr.) sweeps the  
second floor lounge.



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## Convo Goes Dramatic

Convocations this year ran from the dramatic to the stately.

Several times, skits were used to vividly present social problems to the students. Thanksgiving convo was a filmstrip and skit about world hunger.

Dr. Daisy Kabagarama wrote and directed a short play about women in the Third World, and the Community Against Sexual Assault used dramatic dialogues to increase awareness of the problems of rape victims.

More light-hearted drama turned up in the international students' "Perspectives on America," which included an army skit. Faculty Follies was a version of "McPherson College: the Movie," in which Dr. Lee Lengel once again performed his famous "Nail 'em to the Floor!" routine. The musical duo "The road Less Traveled" by Doug and Jude Krehbiel was an amusing convocation that

everyone enjoyed. Dramatist Nancy Duncan told the story of how she was treated when she was growing up. Nancy didn't reveal that until the end of her performance.

Two controversial convos set students talking this year. One was Deputy Sheriff Jim Johnston's lecture on Satanic cults, and the other was Anita Foss Gruber's New Age discussion of the process of dying.

Honors Convocation in the fall and Awards Assembly in the spring were both distinctive. In the fall, Dr. John Burkholder received the Sears-Roebuck Foundation "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award."

The spring Awards Assembly was marked by the drama department's unexpected rendition of "Down on Skid Row," a number from "Little Shop of Horrors," and a surprise birthday cake for Vice President Dale Goldsmith. Prof. Bob Green was honored as Teacher of the Year.



Darlene Schulze (so.) and Paul Sweeney (sr.) tell stories of rape victims and what should be done in those situations. Photo by Konni Nanninga

Speaking on the subject of satanic cults, Deputy Sheriff Jim Johnston tells faculty and students the facts about them. Photo by Karen Winter



*Students try to decide where to sit, as they come in for convocation. Photo by Beth Brown*



*Marianne Sawicki speaks at the religious heritage convocation during the fall. Photo by Beth Brown*



*Prof. Daisy Kabagarama (far right), portrays a black woman, in a Third World country. Photo by Beth Brown*



*Clowns in the Thanksgiving convocation show how world hunger affects everyone. Photo by Konni Nanninga*



*International students use a skit to show their perspective on America. Photo by Konni Nanninga*

## Intramural Participation Increased

by Konni Nanninga and Stephanie Hill

Each year, the students and faculty of McPherson College are offered the chance to participate in athletic activities against other student and faculty teams, courtesy of the Intramural Council.

These people worked hard during the year to provide us with activities, and to give us a break from our studies.

Christy Allen (jr.) was President of this year's Intramural Council. She was assisted by Bob Nelson (jr.), Tracy Parks (so.), and Harold

Chaney (fr.). Carolyn Coon, Director of Residence Life, served as their faculty advisor.

A few of the activities the students had a chance to participate in were soccer, flag football, volleyball, and basketball. Also popular among the students was the softball league, which took place in the spring. All the sports ended league play with a tournament, and the winners receiving a T-shirt.

The participation in all the

events increased, mainly because new activites were planned designed to help increase participation.

Other events that intramural council put on was the lawn volleyball tournament in front of the student union. Also that day, they sponsored a frisbee golf game.

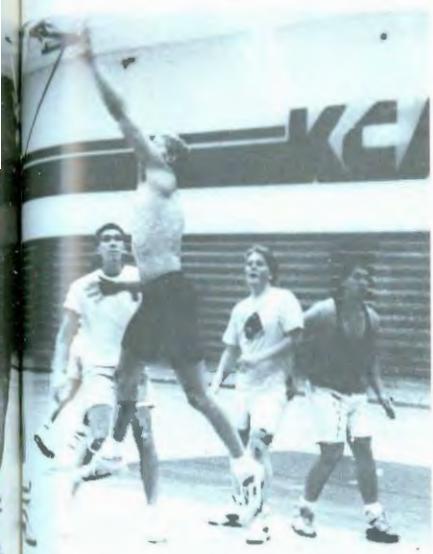
These activites helped us to take a break and relieve our stress. We appreciate these activites and thank the Intramural Council for their efforts.

Crystal Fitzpatrick (so.) waits for the serve to be made, while playing lawn volleyball. Photo by James Bond

Running on to the base, Todd Holliman (jr.) takes a chance on being thrown out. Photo by James Bond

Several men enjoy a game of basketball during intramural basketball league play. Photo by James Bond





Members of the staff and students play a game of volleyball during league play. Photo by Cindy Ewy



Shawn Eller (so.) and Steve Brunk (sr.), in the back ground, play a game of frisbee golf. Photo by James Bond



Fighting for a loose ball, two intramural basketball players get some exercise. Photo by James Bond

## *Administration*

Jim Dodson (Financial Services)  
Dale Goldsmith (Academic Services)  
Sharon Knechel (Student Services)



## *Directors*

C. Coon (Residence Life)  
G. Gayer (Financial Aid)  
E. Lichty (Planned Giving)  
C. Miller (Business)



R. Olsen (Library)  
K. Queen (Learning Ctr.)  
F. Schmidt (Admissions)  
J. Smith (Publicity)  
K. Tyler (Registrar)



*Surveying her trashed office,  
Carolyn Coon wishes she'd kept  
her birthday secret. Photo by  
Karen Winter*





### *Admissions*

C. Kinnamon (Counselor)  
G. Pjesky (Counselor)  
P. Rice (Counselor)



### *Accounting*

J. Brax (Receivables)  
B. Williams (Perkins Loan)

### *Bookstore*

J. Foulke (Manager)  
W. Godfrey (Assistant)



### *Library*

G. Green (Clerical Asst.)  
J. McIrvin (Asst. Librarian)  
R. Santee (Clerk)



*Cindy Kinnamon captures a recruit for the new freshman class.* Photo by Anne Kletchka



*This was Dr. Paul Hoffman's 13th year as college president.* Photo by Kinney Photography

### *Secretaries*

J. Blackford (Publicity)  
D. Flickinger (Receptionist CIC)  
K. Guffey (Admissions)  
F. Gustafson (Development)



M. Hazelton (Development)  
L. Hiebert (Registrar)  
M. Matthaei (Academic Services)  
P. Peterson (Student Services)



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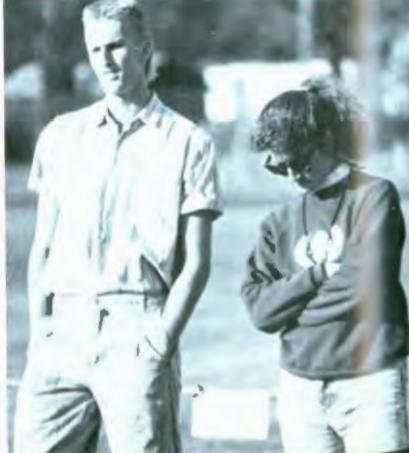
### *Others*

R. Johnston (Copy Center)  
D. Valeta (Campus Minister)  
K. Walter (Dotzour Res. Dir.)  
R. Wray (Dev. Counselor)



Patty Peterson and Sharon Knecht enjoy a break in the Student Union. Photo by James Bond

At a track meet, Daniel Johns (fr.) and Karen Walter wait for the next event. Photo by Beverly Yokley





### Maintenance

B. Becker (Mohler)  
M. Chrislip (Maint. Building)  
M. Esau (Maint. Building)  
J. Ewalt (Maint. Building)



G. Fike (Maint. Building)  
G. Flory (Maint. Building)  
D. Friesen (Maint. Building)  
M. Friesen (Maint. Building)



M. Godfrey (Superintendent)  
M. Kenny (Sports Center)  
M. Konicek (Secretary)  
B. Orr (General/Sports Center)



J. Smith (Campus Improv.)  
B. Stucky (Dir. of Systems)  
W. Stucky (Carpenter)  
P. Wagner (Security)  
D. Thrift (Maint. Building)



*The maintenance department  
gets up early to fight the snow.  
Photo by Konni Nunninga*

## *Humanities*

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



*Dr. Kim Stanley takes a break to grade journalism tests. Photo by Karen Winter*

*Music in one hand, choir in the other, Prof. Katherine Baker never misses a beat. Photo by Anne Kleitchka*



Katherine Baker  
Susan Dodson  
Steven Gustafson



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Corinne Hughbanks  
Kim Stanley  
Rick Tyler  
Jan Van Asselt



## *Natural Sciences*

John Burkholder (Biology)

Al Dutrow (Agriculture)

Sander Eller (Computer Science)

Mary Flagg (Computer Science)

Ray Flagg (Mathematics/Computer Science)

Gilford Ikenberry (Biology)

Shingo Kajinami (Chemistry)

Richard Zerger (Physics)



John Burkholder  
Al Dutrow  
Sander Eller  
Ray Flagg



Gilford Ikenberry  
Shingo Kajinami  
Richard Zerger



*Dr. Gilford Ikenberry explains a difficult point in class. Photo by Beth Brown*

*Scientists like Jim Dechand (sr.) and Prof. Al Dutrow keep odd things in the fridge. Photo by James Bond*

## Social Sciences

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

*Prof. Lowell Flory and the Business Club listen to a panel of alumni speakers. Photo by Beth Brown*

*Waiting for an answer on an exercise, Prof. David O'Dell shows how patient he can be. Photo by Beverly Yodkey*

*With a big smile, Dr. Lee Lengel contributes to the Red Cross/Circle K blood drive. Photo by Beth Brown*



John Burden  
Norman Hope  
Daisy Kabagarama  
Leland Lengel  
David O'Dell





## Applied Arts & Sciences

Doris Coppock (Physical Education)  
Dan Hoffman (Physical Education))

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Monroe Hughbanks (Education)  
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*Dr. Corinne Hughbanks and her Spanish for Travelers class emerge from the jungle in Costa Rica. Photo by Beverly Yokley*

*Talking to new recruits, Coaches Roland Wray (left) and Dan Thiessen (right) build next year's football team. Photo by Publicity*



*Coach Dan Hoffman fulfills one of the duties of a faculty member by introducing a convo speaker. Photo by Beth Brown.*



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"Your greatest challenge will be to accept personal responsibility to redeem life in ways that most of us . . . have not had the courage or the will to do," remarked Rev. Duane H. Ramsey at the 1990 commencement.

Ramsey, a 1949 McPherson College graduate, served as commencement speaker on May 20 as 82 McPherson seniors received their degrees in Brown Auditorium.

Ramsey is pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Washington D.C. His speech was entitled "Dancing All the Dances, Singing All the Songs."

Ramsey told the graduates that McPherson College had pointed them in a direction which should begin most of them on the road toward success and affluence.

Seniors James Dechand

and Mark Dooley represented the class by reflecting on their years at McPherson College. Dechand described the many friendships that he had formed. In the Senior Statement, Dooley recalled parties, classes, and activities over the years.

Commencement exercises also included alumni recognition. The Citation of Merit was awarded to Audrey Hammann Bedell (1940), Paul Bowers (1930), Henry E. Hall (1930), and Eunice Swank Yoder (1945).

The Concert Choir sang inspirational songs.

The ceremonies were followed by a reception. And the celebration continued for many on through the night.

*Pres. Paul Hoffman presents a diploma to Pascaline Welfermann. Photo by James Bond*

*Graduate David Barrett can't believe it's all over. Photo by James Bond*

*Faculty and alumni honorees stand as graduates enter. Photo by Karen Winter*



*Junior Class President Jeryl Rogers leads the graduates to Brown. Photo by Karen Winter*



*After the ceremony, Prof. Rick Tyler clowns around. Photo by Karen Winter*



*Remembering good times, Class President Jim Dechand says good-bye. Photo by James Bond*

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## *Is it really Madness?*

This book had its share of problems, like any other book. At the beginning of the year, we were faced with finding a new editor and willing and dedicated people to work on the staff.

The staff, as well as the student body, wanted a fun book. We chose "Bulldog Madness" for the theme of the book, to show just how crazy the year went.

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