

The Spectator

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Duffy, whose hands have been in the execution of 150 people, addresses convo.

Warden Duffy

Relates personal view Of capital punishment

A personalized view of capital punishment, crime prevention, prisoner rehabilitation and future penal systems was presented to Mac students November 2 when Clinton Duffy visited the campus.

Duffy, who was warden of San Quentin prison from 1940-1952 and officiated at 90 legal executions, spent most of his execution address explaining his reasons for opposing the use

of capital punishment.

Duffy said that, while his primary objection to capital punishment is the belief that "It is wrong to kill," he also believes in carrying out the law. Therefore, he feels that it was necessary to carry through the executions he performed. He remarked that he looks forward to the day when capital punishment will be abolished.

According to Duffy, it is actually cheaper to sentence a convict to life imprisonment than to sentence him to die. He explained that a condemned man requires an increased number of trials, appeals and guards.

Duffy called capital punishment "a privilege of the poor," and remarked that he had never heard of a rich person being executed.

He questions the argument that the possibility of execution serves as a deterrent to would-be criminals. He gave several examples of people who committed capital offense, well aware of the punishment. They carried through their crimes anyway, because "when a devil

gets into you, you think of nothing else."

Both in the convo and in an informal discussion with students earlier, Duffy stressed the importance of the community in future crime prevention plans. He remarked that criminals come from homes where there is no "love, direction, understanding, religion and discipline." He felt the community should see to it that these homes do not exist.

Duffy feels that the community should be instrumental in helping the convict after the crime is committed. He pointed out the need for the rehabilitation of inmates through outside forces, not only through the prisons itself.

Duffy has several ideas for future penal systems. He hopes for wider use of work-furlough programs, where a convict learns a trade and then works outside of the prison. He also feels that in offenses where property are involved, the offender should work to pay for the property, rather than just go off to jail.

"If I had my way, I'd take the penal code of Kansas and every other state and tie a rock around them and throw them in the ocean," Duffy declared. Instead of prison terms that are determined in advance by a penal code, Duffy would have the convict released when he is judged ready to be released. This way, the inmate would work faster and harder to be rehabilitated.

Duffy also hopes that prison towns can be worked out where prisoners and their families can live as a family prior to his release. He remarked that the initial shock of being in a family again is sometimes enough to drive an ex-convict back to crime. Under the controlled conditions of a prison town, this adjustment could be much easier and would benefit both the convict and the family.

Mac welcomes poet David Ray

David Ray, author of three books of poetry and winner of the world's third largest literary prize, will visit McPherson College Nov. 16 and 17 to lecture and discuss art and poetry.

To lead students and other interested persons in an exploration of contemporary poetry, Ray will deliver an illustrated lecture entitled "Poetry and

Painting," Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101, Miller Library.

The following morning at 9:30, he will read most of his poems and will consult with persons interested in learning more about poetry.

Funded by an ACCK grant, Ray's lectures require no admission and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Prior to his Reed College experience, Ray had, in 1958, earned the New Republic Magazine's Young Writers Award, and, while earning his M.A. at the University of Chicago, had edited the "Chicago Review."

"X-Rays," David Ray's first book, led the "San Francisco Examiner" to say that "Ray's special gifts are a certain sardonic exuberance" and "Dragging the Main" evoked the "New York Times Book Review" to say:

"He is curt and sardonic by turns, often impatient with himself and with others. An undercurrent of pain runs through all the poems."

Ray, whose "Blue Duck and Other Poems" is forthcoming, had edited "The Chicago Review Anthology" and "From the Hungarian Revolution." He co-edited "A Poetry Reading Against the Vietnam War" and his poems have appeared in such periodicals as *Atlantic Monthly*, *The London Magazine* and *Yale Review*.

Ray, who was born in Sapulpa, Okla., in 1932, worked as a social worker and a freight loader before turning to journalism and poetry.

Committee to plan religious activities

The Religious Life and Chapel Committee is a new functioning group at Mac. The committee consists of faculty representation and a student from each resident hall and court. They were chosen by the president of each resident hall council and approved by the president of the college.

The committee wishes to establish and supervise all religious activities as seem desirable and to initiate and plan for chapel and other religious expressions.

The committee would like it known that if there are any concerns or ideas a student has about campus religious activities, he should see his residence representative.

They are as follows: Dotzour-Linda Swank, Metzler-Stover, Bittinger-Dhanadol (Ong) Rajanivat, Fanny-Dennis Carroll, Kline - Marsha Adkins, Courts-Dick Shreckhise, MCY-Amy Steele, Faculty-Mrs. Hughbanks and Dean Goering, Chairman-Jim Tomlinson.

It is hoped that people will share their ideas. Anyone that is interested in putting together a worship experience needs only to contact his representative.

Meet in Feb.

The state-wide International Student Seminar which was scheduled to be held at McPherson College on Nov. 12 and 13 has been postponed until Feb. 1972. The seminar is jointly sponsored by the Kansas Jaycees and McPherson College. Abe Suleman, Chairman of the seminar and Kansas Jaycee Director of International Affairs said that this step had to be taken because the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs held its Annual Conference on Nov. 4, 5, and 6 at Las Cruces New Mexico.

Language day will triple Mac population

Language Day, set for November 12, is already drawing the attention of many Kansas high schools and junior college students. So far, 1200 have pre-registered to attend the activities which begin at 9:15 in Friendship Hall.

The themes for this day, One World - Many Worlds, and Me. Many Languages of Communication, will be carried out through the use of playlets, films, and music.

Key people in the program are Dr. Leonard J. Kramer, Coordinator of the Institutes for Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies, Inc., and Dr. Howard Johnston, President of

ACCK who will be guest speakers.

Dr. Jan van Asselt, John Getman, and Corrien Hubanks, Professors of Language at Mac, Dean of Academic Affairs, and J. Jack Melhorn, President of the College along with many Mac students will also present various aspects of the program.

The purpose of the Language Day is to acquaint high school students with the foreign language department of the college and its offerings in living abroad through the interterm and junior year abroad programs. Language Day is the product of the interdisciplinary work of the language and art departments.

Macalendar

Thursday - November 11 — World Campus Afloat, Brown Aud., 8 p.m.

Friday - November 12 — Language day - all day; Square dance, MCY, Gym, 8 p.m.; Last day to drop courses.

Saturday - November 13 — Football, Tabor, there, 2 p.m.; Cross country, Emporia, 2 p.m.; Alumni basketball, admission: soap, Roundhouse, 7:30 p.m.; Joy Band, SU Basement, 7:30 p.m.; German Film, Br. Aud., 8 p.m.

Sunday - November 14 — Social Committee Films, Br. Aud., 8 p.m.

Monday - November 15 — New Folk Singers - Br. Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday - November 18 — Lions Film, Br. Aud., 7:30 p.m.

User talks of long trail that leads to?

Editors Note: The following is an interview conducted by staff reporter Florie McFadden.

It is difficult to explain why a person takes drugs. For me, it was a lot of inside feelings I cannot express. Up until the time when I started on drugs, I had never been happier. Things got me down at times, but that is no different from now.

I started with grass. I had always considered myself straight, and it was a surprise to me that I tried it that first time. It was a feeling that I had never before experienced.

My worries seemed to disappear.

Within 4 months I had done hash, LSD, and mesq. I started taking speed a short time after that.

Speed? I had never been happier, more high - strung, confident, insecure, and nervous in all my life. I want to be truthful - speed was the best thing I ever took. I never wanted time to go on. I could sit in the same chair for hours and be satisfied.

Coming down was bad. I describe it as pure hell. I had to take more to get out of the depressive state.

Why did I quit speed? For

many reasons - I couldn't sleep, but instead would go into spasms when I tried to. I was trying to go to school plus holding down a job.

It was hard to explain why I got fainting spells. In class everything would suddenly go blank without warning.

My grades dropped from straight A's to B's. My physical and mental state were shot. I wanted to quit, but one thing, you just can't quit over night. I couldn't at least.

I used other stuff after and while I was quitting speed. To me, it was an accomplishment to quit the stuff, one of the best things I ever did.

I'm omitting a lot of the factors that go along with the use of drugs - parents, teachers, and friends. It's like the song, "You've Got a Friend." I had someone I could turn to. I found out what people really are like.

I faced losing friends that thought I was going straight. In the long run, though, kids I associated with at this time were understanding - maybe because they knew what it was like to be misunderstood.

Eventually I decided to quit everything. I didn't do anything after graduation night, which was a grand finale that really brought me down. I left these times to high-school memories.

It's been almost five months now since I became what I used to call a "straightie." I never looked down on straighties then, as now I don't look down on my past.

Any more I am very much

against hard stuff like LSD or speed. Deep down, I don't regret my experiences with them. I'm glad I know why people turn to drugs. There are reasonable advantages, but I found that the disadvantages outweighed them.

It seems stupid to believe that grass leads to harder stuff. If I hadn't done grass, I would have still used acid, mesq., or speed.

I've left my drug world completely because there are too many other dreams I had that I can now live. I'm not any happier since I left the small stuff than before, but I am glad the big stuff is only a past experience.

A regret I have is for some of my friends, especially one. I watch him and the others lose hope of any real world. They are in too deep to ever come back.

A new look at football

by Beth Green

Red-faced, bundled up, shouting people surround me. The thermometer sits at a frosty 20 degrees and yet all these people are laughing, talking, and shouting at the top of their lungs. What could make people act this way? Could they be insane?

Call them what you will. They answer to the name "McPherson football fans." Whether or not insanity is a general trait is undecided.

But among the numbers, there is one who does not share their enthusiasm. I bear the name, "first-time football spectator."

I quickly sum up the situation. There are two groups involved, the good and the bad. Both good and bad are striving to gain possession of that brown, over-sized potato. And this is what Americans call entertainment... running through someone else's garden, stealing an over-sized potato and then fighting over it? Hunger must prevail in America...

It's got to be a hot potato. Otherwise they'd quit grabbing and kicking it around, and grab hold of it good and proper.

Look at that! Every time one of them catches it they run right into their foe's arms. How much simpler to run the other way. Have these Americans no common sense?

Red handkerchiefs are flying everywhere. What a bloody fight this has turned out to be. The crowd roars and I cover my ears not to hear such vulgar language.

Wait a minute... who's the funny man in the black and white suit. Just because that

guy hit him he's being sent away. Bet he'll go to bed hungry tonight.

Someone's got that potato and they're running out in front of everyone else. Why they ran right through the gate! The crowd's going delirious, jumping up and down hugging each other. OH, NO! not that funny little man again. Why he's taking the potato away from the

hero, and putting it right back where it was before. Looks as though there's about to be another big fight.

I watch them do the same things over and over again and then rise and follow the crowd as they take their leave. With smiles on their faces they announce, "WE won, we won!!" Why should they care? But now that potato is barely edible...

United States

Democracy is contradictory

In recent weeks we, the American people, have been presented a classic demonstration of how little faith our leaders have in the democratic system.

The basic theme of a democracy, is that the majority rules. This implies that if there are two big guys and three little guys, the three little guys want something the two big ones don't, and they are democratic, then the big guys back down.

Someone forgot to explain that to the United States, the "greatest" example of a living democracy. Either that, or else a democracy is supposed to work only when the big guy is in the majority.

In either case, the United States, losing its battle to keep puppet China in the United Nations, almost publicly denounced the democratic system as lousy if one is on the losing side.

They moped, they called names, and then some even threatened: If the U.N. isn't going to play by the US rules, then the US is going to take its ball and go home so no one can play.

How is a nation supposed to have faith in leaders who do not support the very system which supports them. Maybe, the nation should follow their example and denounce democracy, too. Or, maybe the nation should find new leaders...

Bob Harvey

Editorial:

Are drugs a problem? Most people would say they are. Are they a problem on this campus, in this town?

Drugs are not necessarily problems in themselves, but they are the symptoms of deeper problems - and a form of escape from those realities.

Yes, and in this town and at this school people are using drugs. Percentages aside, as long as there are one or two students caught up in drugs - THERE IS A PROBLEM.

Beyond the difficulty of the user is the pusher who not only uses drugs to escape his realities, but also uses them for an income. He is even a more serious consideration - he is affecting not only his own life, but the lives of others.

And who solves drug problems. Certainly turning these people over to the civil authorities, then sending them to court and on to jail is not the answer.

In McPherson, there is a help. A newly organized, federally funded Drug Council is now functioning here. They have distributed educational material throughout the town's libraries. Provisions are being made for installation of a hotline. Members on this campus are: Lyall Shetter, Doug Smith, Jay Fahri, and Steve Tuttle.

Also Prairie View State Hospital sponsors therapeutic programs in McPherson and Newton.

The resources are available - there are no excuses for not seeking answers about drugs.

Endorses plan

"The course change-over is the most significant change in graduation requirements in over twenty-five years at this institution." These are the words of Merlin L. Frantz, Dean of Academic Affairs at McPherson College.

When asked if he had experienced difficulties in accepting the new more liberal set-up, he remarked, that not only did he endorse the plan but he liked the flexibility it gave students to plan their courses of study.

He foresees an even more liberal curriculum with primary emphasis on independent study. Whether or not students can handle this type of responsibility, he stated, relies heavily on their personal maturity and initiative.

He works closely with the Chairman of Division, Departmental Chairman and the Educational Policies Committee. He develops and promotes changes and improvements in curriculum, recommends appointments to faculty, and works with the institutional budget.

An eighteen year man here at McPherson College, he served in the Educational Department for ten years. The past eight years he has been Dean of Academic Affairs. His pride and joy here at Mac seems to be the "excellent faculty members."

The at-home Frantz is a strong believer in the cliché, "A man's home is his castle." His castle just happens to be a do-it-yourself project, inside and out.

Student Union improves face

The Student Union is now in reality a **STUDENT** union. The basement has become a gathering place for those who like to play pool, ping-pong, the juke box or just eat and talk.

Two years ago the SU was empty at nights. It had a frigid atmosphere. There was no juke box, the snack bar consisted of a corner of the cafeteria, and the chairs were arranged in cold, formal rows.

Things change on campus - some things improve. We would vote the SU one of the most "improved" institutions on campus.

Thank you to those who made it possible.

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Choir gives concert of concern

by Ellen Gill

The McPherson College Choir made their debut on campus with a program of sacred and secular music Sunday, November 7. This performance consisted of selections by the Mixed Ensemble and Mac Foursons and concluded with the sacred work, "The Peaceable Kingdom," by Randall Thompson.

The Mixed Ensemble began the program with an interesting duo of "message" pieces. The first of these selections was "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary, and Thyme," written by Simon and Garfunkel and in an arrangement by John Cates, Jr.

The second "message" was contained in "Lonely Voices" which must have been written by someone sensitive to the troubles of society today. "Lonely Voices" in a way, speaks for itself; that there are so many lonely people, no one notices until it "Haunts... our... memory."

The Mac Foursons combined secular and sacred music singing "Moon River," and "The Creation," respectively. "The Creation," beautifully arranged, acted as the "bridge" between the first half and the concluding "The Peaceable Kingdom."

The McPherson College Choir declared that the righteous shall be rewarded and the wicked punished. Their voices raised

the cry that even though there are those who "forsake the Lord," "there will be those who..." shall go out with joy... and be led forth with peace."

Isaiah 30:29 summarizes the

idea of this work: "Ye shall have a song, as in the night when a holy solemnity is kept; and gladness of heart, as when one goeth with a pipe to come into the mountain of the Lord."



Nhan chops the ball in opening competition in the campus ping pong tourney.

Mary makes each day count

Mary Lester Eggemeyer is a new kid on campus but unknown, she is not.

Already involved in "Barefoot in the Park," assistant editor of the Quadrangle, stage manager of "Winnie the Pooh," second soprano in one of the small vocal ensembles, a member of Players Club, who plans to direct a play next semester, and check-in girl at the cafeteria, Mary is anything but idle.

One characteristic that many people notice about Mary is her strong independence. It is evident in her mannerisms, and evident in her reaction to her life for this is Mrs. Freddie Eggemeyer whose husband is a PFC and whose father is a Master Sergeant both now serving in Vietnam.

After Freddie left for Vietnam, Mary came to Salina to stay with her mother, four younger brothers and two kid sisters. "I needed something to keep me busy... and a job didn't." So saying, she looked through the telephone directory for a nearby college, and after talking to Admissions, she made her choice McPherson.

When her husband Freddie returns from Vietnam this February both are planning to go to school here in McPherson.

Mary's ultimate desire is to graduate with a degree in drama and mix a career of doing children's theatre and writing children's literature or teaching drama in high school or junior college with a rich family life.

Says Mrs. Una Yoder, "She is one of the most capable and dependable persons I know. She takes on an awful lot but seems to get it all done."

Having graduated from high school with honors and attending McPherson on scholarship, Mary is hardly a "social butterfly," but she sums up her philosophy of college and perhaps life in general with the statement, "Someone who comes to college and only studies is only getting half an education."

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Round campus

Mrs. Gary Wilson, the former Modena Hoover will be on campus Monday, November 15th at 7 p.m. in Harnly 304. She will speak to all those interested about her two year science teaching experience in Swaziland, which is a new nation in Africa. Mrs. Wilson is a 1967 graduate of McPherson with a degree in biology. Presently, she is attending Wichita State University finishing her Masters degree.

This meeting will also be a "kickoff" for the organization of a biology club. The biology staff invites all students to come, and hopes that the biology students especially, can attend.

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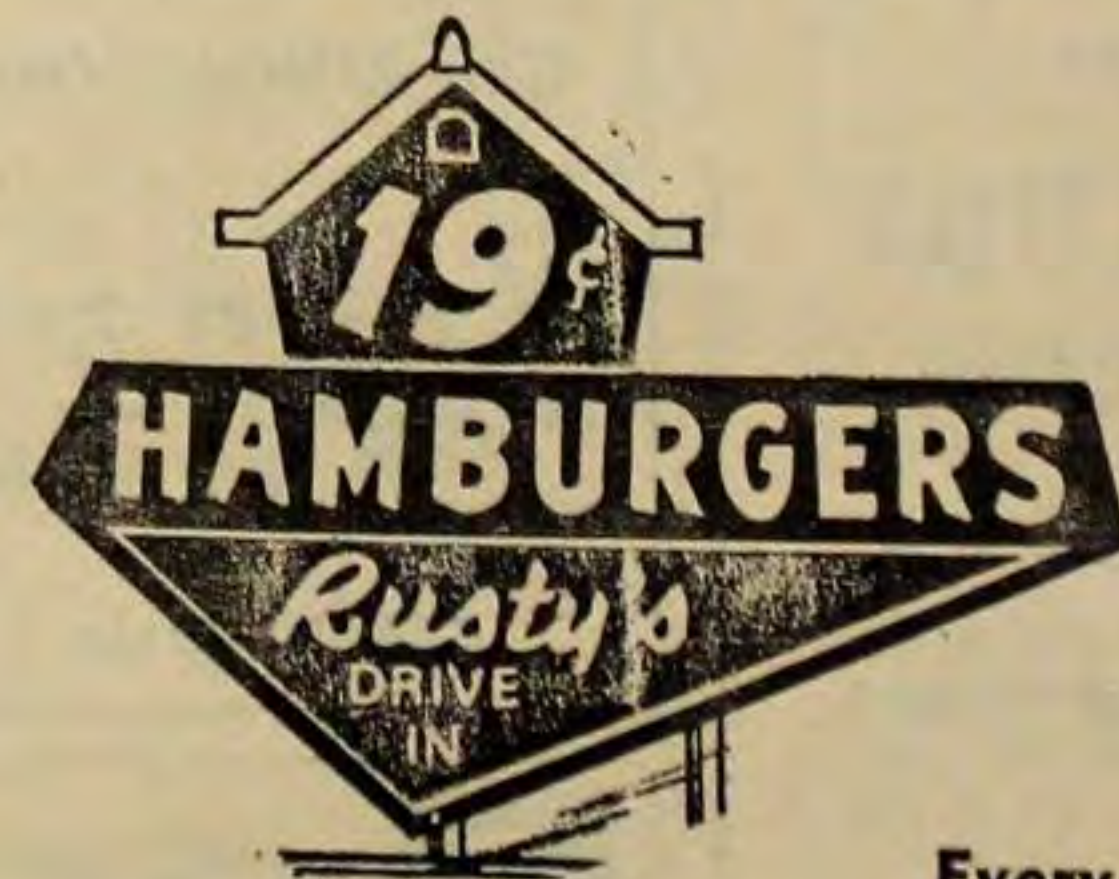
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Phil and Katie discuss a hard race against the wind.

Year great for harriers

The McPherson College cross country team is nearing the end of its most successful season in years. The team has run well throughout the season, winning the Oklahoma Christian College Invitational, the Southwestern College Invitational, and the KCAC Conference Meet.

They have also finished second in three meets, including the McPherson Invitational, the Marymount Invitational, and the Hutch triangular, while finishing fifth in the District 10 Meet and sixth in the WSU Invitational.

Ivan Torres was the backbone of the Bulldog team this year. He placed first in the Hutch triangular, first in the McPherson Invitational, and captured first place in the KCAC Conference Meet to be crowned conference champion.

He has performed well in all meets. Besides the first place wins he has placed second in the OCC Meet and second in the Southwestern Invitational and ninth in the District 10 Meet. His best four mile has been 20:59 and best five mile 25:49.

Phil Stover, the only other senior on this year's team, has also run well throughout the year, placing fourth in the Conference Meet, fourth in the Southwestern Invitational, and ninth in the McPherson Invitational. His best times this year have been 21:21 through four miles and 26:30 through five miles.

Juniors Gary Best, Augie Hirt, and Vic Doll have run consistently throughout the year and will be back next year. Strong freshman runner Tom Benally, who placed third in the Conference Meet, as well as freshman Randy Porter, Ben Work, and Dan Daniels will be returning to strengthen next year's team.

The team is coached by Art

Ray, who is also assistant football coach and head track coach.

The team has two meets left

this year. They are the Missouri Valley AAU and the NAIA National Meet at Kansas City, Mo.



Ivan Torres examines trophy after win at McPherson.

Bulldogs come up smiling

by Preston Ward

The Mac College Bulldogs put together their first really strong win against the Bethel College football team last Saturday night. Two touchdowns by Mike Hooker and one by Mike Parks helped give the Bulldogs their second conference win 20-6 giving them 2-7 this year in conference play.

The first quarter went scoreless for both teams, but when the second quarter started Mac came out to play. Mike Hooker in the first of his two touchdowns ran 58 yards to put the Bulldogs on the scoreboard for

the first time that night.

Bethel came right back with a 30 yard touchdown pass that tied the score at 6-6.

Then again in the fourth quarter Hooker went over from four yards out, and with the extra point made the score 13-6 in favor of McPherson. Later in the fourth quarter Mike Parks scored on a 32 yard run, that with the extra point, made the score 20-6.

The Bulldogs controlled the entire football game as they totaled 14 first downs, and rounded up 220 yards rushing. Steve Smith connected 5 of 13 passes for 113 yards.

The dog defense showed their strength as they held to just two first downs, and a total of 19 offense yards.

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