

Midterm grades unofficial, act as progress reports

Grades. A subject we're all very familiar with and a subject that's on our minds after receiving midterm grades.

Dr. Norma Tucker, vice president for academic services, said the college does not have overriding guidelines for how grades are figured. Rather each professor decides how the grade will be figured.

Dr. Tucker compares this system to that of a group of individual entrepreneurs. The professors are like a group of businesses and each one is the expert in his or her field so they are the ones to figure the grading scale.

She continued to say there should be no surprises about the grades one receives because at the beginning of the course each professor outlines what one's grade will be based upon and relays that information to the students. Students, aware of the

requirements, should be able to grade themselves.

Now, after midterm grades, the committee on admissions and retention, made up of Dr. Tucker, Dr. Edward Butler and Karlene Tyler, will review the list of students who were receiving "Ds" and "Fs" at the five-week mark and see if they have brought their grades up.

Dr. Tucker, Dr. Butler and the student's faculty advisor are notified of the low grade "in order to help students get on top of things," said Dr. Tucker.

No student will be put on academic warning or probation because of midterm grades. In fact, the midterm grades aren't even recorded on one's transcript but serve as progress reports to students.

Dr. Tucker points out that "low freshmen grades indicate less about academics than about adjustment. Freshmen have a

good deal more things to conquer than upperclassmen.

She goes on to say sometimes low grades are just a matter of knowing the system, of knowing what to drop if a class is pulling you down, of finding a tutor, or of not going to class. Faculty advisors are provided partly to help find the problem.

By law, a copy of one's mid-

term grades as well as final grades are sent to parents. The law states as long as a student is a dependent, grades must be sent to parents. However, they can be withheld by written request to the office of academic affairs.

The college does not require the profs to give a certain number of "As", a certain number of "Bs" and so forth

because that statistical distribution doesn't end up working with small classes as we have at McPherson.

Professors are provided with computer print-outs showing the grades they gave for all their classes combined. In this way a professor can see how he or she grades overall and in comparison to his or her colleagues.

THE
MC PHERSON COLLEGE

spectator

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Used textbooks to Africa

Inspired by the slide show in convo on hunger in Africa and a project by the local boy scouts, Stuco has embarked on a new project of their own.

Stuco is collecting textbooks to be bundled together and shipped to various new schools in Africa.

They will be shipped over(seas) and distributed to various places where they just don't have books. It's not a

matter of the people not wanting to learn, the books just are not available to them," said Pam Higgins, Jr., Albuquerque, who is in charge of the project.

Students are asked to donate text books. The books must not be more than 20 years old and may be on any subject.

There will be a collection box located in the basement of the Student Union.

Campus nurse aids flu season

by Kerri Vinson

With the freezing temperatures of winter approaching, many students are beginning to show the symptoms of Jack Frost — colds, flu, sore throats, and other types of illnesses — but Marcia Williams, campus nurse, is ready and willing to fight those symptoms of winter weather as well as any other medical problem that might arise.

A 1954 graduate of a Ponca City, Oklahoma nursing school, Mrs. Williams keeps an office on the first floor of Dotzour Hall. The office is open from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m. on weekdays.

Nurse Williams can give out certain medicines that have been approved by the college doctor, Dr. Price.

She tries to save students the expense of seeing a doctor by consulting the doctors in town often and dispensing things such as antibiotics, cold tablets, throat lozenges or even crutches when necessary.

There is no charge to see the nurse and any medications she supplies are free.

Nurse Williams estimates that with the 5 to 10 students she sees a day, she is busier than she has been in a long time. She pointed out that this doesn't mean there are more sick students, but students are becoming more aware of the service offered.

Certain first aid items can also be obtained from the resident directors of each dorm when the nurse is not available. Throat lozenges, cold tablets, aspirin, heating pads and band-aids are a few of the items that may be obtained from each R.D.

Nurse Williams will also give flu shots upon appointment to help students avoid the bugs which keep them away from the classroom during the cold months.

Orientation groups still meeting

by Linda Schweppe

At this point in the semester, new students are pretty well indoctrinated in the ways of McPherson College. However, the small groups that began at orientation for the new students are still meeting in an effort to make the orientation program continuous.

There are seven groups of about 15-20 students with four orientation leaders per group. These groups meet once a month throughout the student's first semester at school.

Joanne Hamlin, assistant in student personnel services and director of housing, says the groups' goal is to provide a group of peers for a support system.

Student-managed snack bar successful

A year has passed since students took over the ownership and management of the snack bar in the S.U. basement and the year has proved to be very successful.

When the control switched from the food service over to the students under the guidance of the Student Activities Board, the hours were expanded and the menu enlarged.

Now the snack bar is a popular place to go after convo or any time for a "coffee break."

Staffed by six students, the snack bar is open each week day from 9:30 to 11 a.m., 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Donuts and coffee seem to be the best selling items in the mornings which is also the most hectic time, according to student manager Kim Royer, sr., Tempe, Ariz.

In the evenings sandwiches and pizza are popular. The snack bar also sells fruit, cookies, candy bars, potato chips, soups and chili.

Chocolate and vanilla malts were just introduced for 35 cents and 5 cent mint patties will soon be available.

The snack bar offers specials

occasionally. Last year they surprised everyone by giving donuts away one day and recently when they marked their huge six-inch cookies down from 40 to 25 cents they disappeared real fast.

Kim Royer attributes the snack bar's success to the more convenient schedule and "besides where else can you buy a Coke for 25 cents and coffee for 20 cents?"

She goes on to say "the snack bar is also a good place to get

away from the dorms, even if you don't buy anything to eat."

The cable T.V. in the snack bar area has also helped business.

So far the profits have all gone towards improving the snack bar. They bought a microwave and are now saving to buy a larger freezer.

Eventually they hope to use the points which are awarded by the pizza company, Tony's, for selling items, to buy more game equipment for the S.U. basement.

Young adult conference planned

The annual Brethren Student and Young Adult Conference will be at Camp Swatara in Pennsylvania this year.

The conference begins at 9 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day and will continue through Saturday, Nov. 28.

Last year 12 students from McPherson College went to the conference when it was in Indiana at Camp Mack. Alan Kieffaber, campus minister, doesn't know of anyone who is

going to Pennsylvania this year, but anyone who is interested should contact him for details.

The conference cost of \$35 includes tuition, food and lodging. Participants are asked to bring their own sleeping bags.

The \$35 fee will be waived for the first ten students who sign up and are from west of the Mississippi.

A \$10 registration fee must be sent before the conference. Forms are available from Alan Kieffaber.

Spectator Sidelines . . .

BETWEEN 40 AND 45 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS are expected to visit campus on Tues., Nov. 10, the first of several visitation days planned for the year by the admissions office.

Tuesday's visitation day will emphasize the industrial arts program at McPherson College as well as allowing the prospective students to attend classes, tour campus, eat in the cafeteria, talk with faculty and generally become acquainted with the college.

Another visitation day has been scheduled for Dec. 1 and several will be scheduled for spring semester. These will be general visitation days for all interested high school students and not highlight any particular department on campus.

MONDAY'S CONVOCATION will feature blue grass music by John Snell, coordinator of student activities, and Joel Miller, sr., Rocky Ford, Colo.

On Thursday McPherson High School will perform selections from "My Fair Lady" as a preview to the performances to be on Nov. 13 and 14 in Brown Auditorium.

THE MIDLAND BARD is the ACCK creative arts magazine of writing, photography and art. The magazine, published annually, is entirely a production of the students of the ACCK. McPherson's campus editor, Dave Zook, is currently soliciting entries from students.

Anyone who would like their works published in the Bard, or would like more information, are asked to contact Dave Zook at ext. 313. Works may also be submitted to Box 513.

Fanny names Nov. 'protest month', beards to show opinions

by Matt Howell and Jeff Thill
Written on behalf of Fanny

We, the ever-loyal residents of Fahnstock Hall, have officially declared November to be "Protest Month." We have decided to "voice" our objections by abstaining from shaving.

Why no shaving? Well, for one thing it will be easier to abstain from than sex, although some of us are likely to have fantasies of shaving by next week.

Secondly, students and professors can not help but notice our protest when they observe our sickening stubble or fuzz (depending on the hormone level).

We were hoping for a "sympathy strike" from shaving from the legs of Dotzour or third-floor Bittinger, but so far no sympathy has materialized.

No single cause for our facial rebellion could be decided upon so it was left up to each individual to decide what needs to be

protested. Here are some protests:

David Button, soph., Conrad, Ia., is protesting the fact that he can't "handle-bar" his present mustache.

Scott Carpenter, jr., Pratt, hopes the protest will return his faith in Fahnstock Hall, almost lost recently when he found out that 75 percent of "Maxim" resides here.

Greg Creed, fr., Greely, Co., is protesting this form of protest. Chuck Cuthbert, fr., Phoenixville, Pa., says, "I protest the lack of maintenance, especially the hole I fell into on the Fanny lawn."

Doug Duncan, jr., Evergreen, Co., is protesting the lack of indecency on campus.

Matt Howell, soph, Conway, is protesting against James Watt, 7:30 classes, nuclear weapons, and the peer pressure that has forced him into joining the shaveless protest.

Roommates Andy Sargent,

fr., McPherson, and Roy Grosbach, fr., Enders, Neb., say, "We're upset over the forced convocations attendance policy."

Glen Snell, soph., McFarland, Cal., is protesting the indiscriminate playing of Tom Petty albums on campus, especially at high volume levels.

Jeff Thill, soph., Wenatchee, Wash., is protesting two things: 1) the breeding of fruit flies in Genetics class who are brother and sister, hardly know each other, and aren't even married; (He doesn't think such sexual behavior should be encouraged at a Christian college); and 2) he is protesting the fact that no one will be able to tell he's protesting.

Dale Ziegler, sr., Elizabethtown, Pa., has had his beard since fifth grade, and will continue to protest what he originally grew it for, the Vietnam War.

Dave Zook, jr., Dixon, Ill., declares, "Free Sadat!"

Never fear, concerned campus citizens, most of us protesters have decided against curling our mustaches, and will shave off our scraggly beards before Thanksgiving.

But even though general campus revulsion and fears that our parents might not let us in the house will force us to "shave it all off," our rebellious dream will live on.

New royalty criteria sought

Dear Editor:

As a committee of Student Council, we would like to keep the student body informed about our actions on the Homecoming court election procedures.

At this time several members are looking into various areas. Surrounding ACCK college campuses are being contacted to find out how they go about nominating and voting for a Homecoming court and their ideas and actions will be viewed by the committee. Also under study is the past procedures for the selection procedure here at McPherson.

Our main objective is to find a common ground suitable for everyone in the purpose of the traditional Homecoming court and to find a selection procedure with certain criteria to promote a more positive attitude.

We urge you to express any feeling you have on this topic to any Stuco member, or send your opinion to Stuco Box 57, Campus Mail.

Sincerely,
Homecoming Court Committee
Mark Swick Beth Burns
Yvonne Mellott Sarah Baile
Karin Button

Baseball troubled from first inning

by Kevin Burton

You know....life is a baseball season. It seems endless, yet when it's over, it's over. Thank heavens the 1981 baseball season is over.

The season was marred by a seven week strike that created permanent hard feelings between owners and players.

We should have known baseball was in for a hard year, we should have seen the signs.

When Billy Martin's Oakland A's started out 17 and 1 by allegedly cornering the Vaseline market, that was a sign. When American League Champion Kansas City not only did not approach first, but barely escaped the cellar, that was a sign.

Then came the strike. No one believed it would actually come, but it did. During the strike seemingly each player on each team was summoned by the media to tell how much they didn't know about the negotiations.

The boys of summer drank beer at home, while America watched triple-A baseball at home. Then miraculously, even suspiciously, the strike was over, just as it was "too late" to start playing according to the players.

Then the players returned to work, and there were more signs.

Amos Otis was on an island somewhere off the Carolinas and could not be reached with word that the strike was over. When Pete Rose broke a record for base hits, firecrackers were set off in honor of Rose reaching base on an error. About two weeks into the second season Seattle and Toronto were leading their respective American League races. That should tell anyone that something is wrong.

When the second season had ended we found that Kansas City had stumbled into the playoffs. We also found that Cincinnati had the best overall record in all of baseball, but were not invited to the post-season prom by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. St. Louis had the third best record, best in their division, and they also watched the playoffs at home.

The playoff tournament was vaguely interesting, if a bit too long. The best of the teams invited quickly rose to the top.

The final joke of the year, was the World Series. The Dodgers and Yankees played the sloppiest Series in recent history. The teams made errors as if they were written into their bloated contracts. And speaking of bloated contracts, Dave Winfield, New York's 24-million-dollar-man had just one hit in 22 series tries.

So right here and now, I'd like to declare the Cincinnati Reds World Champions. Now baseball fans can look forward to next year, absolutely certain that next year will be better than this year.

An Oakland fan summed it up best when he said, "None of this would have happened, if Bowie Kuhn were still alive."

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Editor-in-chief Trudy Christy
Managing Editor Carolyn Spate
Campus Editor Kevin Burton
Reporters: Kevin Burton, Charles Cuthbert, Matt Giesert, Mik Hoffman, Matt Howell, Jody Maze, Kelly McMurray, Deb Rettele, Linda Schweppe, Ken Turner, Kerri Vinson, Memo Zavala and guest writers.

Photographers: Richard Dragon, Pierre France, Dennis Hall, Kenny Miller.
Business Manager Dan Coffman
Assistant Business Manager Laura Gannon
Faculty Advisor Susan Taylor

Contends athletics incorporate Christian principles

Dear Editor:
 In a recent convocation the topic of "what is a Christian college" was discussed at great length. Much worthwhile interaction resulted in the discussion sessions following the convo, however one faculty member stated that the role of Christians and Christianity can be taught interdisciplinarily, with the exception of the discipline of physical education and athletics.
 Lumping the two areas together as one shows perhaps not only a misunderstanding of what physical education is striving to accomplish, but a misunderstanding that both p.e. and athletics are competitive in nature. Which brings us to the real objection being voiced; that competition is unchristian and in fact that the Bible takes an antagonistic view of competition. In refusing this view I would like to quote not only some scripture that uses analogies in athletic achievement to teach love and understanding, but to utilize Biblical scholars as they also show that athletics were an integral part of life.
 In a study of the history of sport the researcher must depend largely upon either ar-

chaeological findings or the literature of the times. The Bible plays an important role as both the Old and New Testaments contain evidence of sports activities in the lives of the people of those times.
 In the Epistle of St. Paul one finds many allusions to sports events. Paul's personal involvement in athletics has always been a matter of conjecture. This has been complicated by the fact that there are many discrepancies as to the exact times of certain events in his life including his date of birth.
 Even if St. Paul did not formally participate, he must have had some contact with sports at least by observation as he often uses analogies of competition to make a point understandable to the people. It is known that much of Paul's travels were in areas where some of the great Games of the times were held.
 Fredric Farrar in "The Life and Works of St. Paul" takes a view that he was not active in athletics because of his physical limitations. Farrar described him as "physically infirm. Constitutionally nervous, he was painfully sensitive. His bodily presence was weak, his speech

despised. His mind often overwhelmed with fear."
 The description was presented to refute the opinion that Paul was able to survive his imprisonment, beating, scourgings, ship-wreck and exposure because of his physical attributes. Farrar further states that he believes the Games, which "were the brightest and most innocently attractive feature of the Hellenic life," were the source of some of Paul's metaphors.
 In an analysis of Paul one can conclude that: 1) Paul's early boyhood had little influence on his use of the sports metaphor later in his work, 2) his youthful years were barren of experiences in physical activities, 3) his ability to withstand pain and

punishment was due to spirit more than physical equipment, 4) he had a more lenient attitude towards sports than did later Christians, 5) he probably had direct experience with the Greek Games as an observer and 6) he used sports allusions and metaphors as a tool to reach the "Gentiles" who know these terms and language.
 The following, by categories, seem to be the principal sports metaphors used by St. Paul:

Prizes and Awards
 Do you not know that those who run in a race, all indeed run, but only one received the prize? So run as to obtain it. I Cor. IX, 24.
 And everyone in a contest abstains from all things — and they indeed do receive a perishable crown, but we an imperishable. I Cor. IX, 25.
 And again, one who enters a contest is not crowned unless he has competed according to the rules. Tim. II, 5.

Running
 I therefore, so run as not without a purpose. I Cor. IX, 26.
 You were running well; who hindered you from obeying the truth? Gal. V, 7.
Training
 But I chastise my body and bring it into subjection, lest perhaps after preaching to others I myself should be rejected. I Cor. IX, 27.
 But avoid foolish fables and old wives' tales and train myself in godliness. Tim. IV, u.
Boxing and Wrestling
 I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith. Tim. IV, 7.
 For our wrestling is not against flesh and blood, but against the Principalities and the Powers, against the world — rulers of this darkness against the spiritual forces of wickedness on high. Eph. IV, 12.

Competition teaches discipline, self-reliance, citizenship, cooperation, confidence, loyalty, self-sacrifice and leadership. Are these not Christian ideals?
 Sincerely,
 Bob Fairbank

'The Rose' shows tonight; worth seeing

by Kelly McMurray
 Every once in awhile a film comes along that actually means something. A film that has meaning and produces a distinct emotion within the viewer. "The Rose" is such a film.
 By now you have heard about it and are aware of its theme and meaning. If not, WHERE HAVE

YOU BEEN! (or welcome back from Siberia, did you have a nice trip?).
 "The Rose" stars Bette Midler, a rock singer, somewhat of an idol, who is, to say the least, messed up on drugs and success.
 Most critics and others who have seen "The Rose" claim devoutly that the film is about Janis Joplin's life and career as a

rock singer and eventual suicide. According to the producers, the critics are off base. "The Rose" is not directly based upon Janis Joplin, but rather upon the style and performers of Janis Joplin's time. "The Rose," the woman, is not Janis Joplin. Although there are distinct parallels between the character and Joplin — the frequent use of drugs, the success, the style of music. The vocal inflections are also somewhat similar but not nearly so much as the other characteristics.

If you come to see "The Rose" have an open mind because the language and theme are quite liberal. The music is rock and roll, rhythm and blues, and several other mixed styles.

I enjoyed "The Rose." I found it to be a fresh approach to the story of an entertainer finding success and along with that success, the pain.

You can see "The Rose" as you like, with a sympathetic view which will leave you crying, or with an attitude to be entertained, to hear some good music and see a performance that almost won Bette Midler an Academy Award.

It's all up to you. Either way, "The Rose" is worth catching.

See you in the movies — tonight at 8 in Brown.

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Bulldogs blast Bethel for second win of season

by Kevin Burton

Last weekend the Bulldogs made it two in a row, by blasting Bethel College 23-3.

McPherson was favored in the game, and one got the impression that it would be over very quickly. Just 13 seconds into the

game the Bulldogs pounced on the first of many Bethel fumbles. The drive stalled however, and ended in a punt.

Bethel then began a long drive that consisted mostly of runs stopped by the McPherson secondary. Bethel settled for a

44-yard field goal by Nathan Hart.

With 1:14 remaining in the first quarter McPherson took over at their own 37. The second scoring drive ended 2 1/2 minutes into the second quarter, with Greg Grant crossing the goal line from three

yards out. Jim Yockey's point after made it 7-3 McPherson.

The teams traded turnovers, and basically gained a lot of yardage without threatening to score for most of the remaining first half time. With just one second showing, amidst McPherson fans' cries of "fake, fake" Nathan Hart missed on a 63 (that's right 63) yard field goal attempt.

The heart of MAC's first second-half scoring drive was a brilliant 49-yard run by quarterback Robert Taylor. The result was a 27-yard field goal that made the score McPherson 10, Bethel 3.

McPherson again had possession of the ball with over seven minutes left in the third quarter. Taylor went back to pass, looking for Dennis Tedford. The tight end got his hands on the ball, but couldn't catch it. Before the ball could reach the battered turf, Scott Green nabbed it and a few seconds later registered six points for Mac. The volleyball play covered 44 yards. The conversion attempt was blocked and the score remained 16-3.

With 13:04 to go in the game Steve Moore recovered another fumbled punt by Bethel. Mac couldn't move and punted it away, only to get it back on George Bailey's interception. Another missed field goal, with 9:32 left, kept the score at 16-3.

With 1:28 to go, and the game in

hand, Gerald Henderson capped off the day's scoring with a 23-yard-touchdown run. And with a 20 point lead, neither the coming rains, or three Bethel time outs would keep the Bulldogs from their appointed destiny. Final score Mac 23, Bethel 3.

The Bulldogs take a two game winning streak into their home finale, tomorrow at 2 p.m. against Southwestern.

Conference volleyball ends, 7-9 record

by Deb Rettle

The match on Oct. 29 ended the regular season volleyball for the Lady Bulldogs. And what a finish it was.

On Monday of the same week, the team traveled to Sterling to take on Southwestern and the host.

They started the evening in good form against SW, winning the first game 15-4.

But from then on, things went steadily downhill. They lost the next two games to SW, and lost two games to Sterling, making the conference record 6-8.

Determined to do better in the final match they took on St. Mary's and after losing the first game came back to take the second and third games.

The next match of the evening, against Friends, was a real heartbreaker. They lost the first game, won the second, and somehow managed to blow a 13-1 lead in the third to lose 16-14.

Thus, the conference season ended on a bitter note with a record of 7-9. Still, this is the best record in McPherson College history.

But the season isn't quite over.



Cindy Royer, jr., Lincoln, Neb., sets the ball high as Carine Ullom (22), soph., Wiley, Colo., and Peggy Sanders (11) fr., Longmont, Colo., back her up. The Lady Red lost the heartbreaker last Thursday to end the season at 7 and 9.

Photo by Richard Dragon

Today and tomorrow the Lady Red participate in the state playoffs at Friends University in Wichita.

Soccer game washed away

by Chuck Cuthbert

Saturday's torrential rains in Wichita put Derby's soccer field under four inches of water, forcing cancellation of Sunday's soccer game. The game will be played only if the teams can arrange a make-up date, or if a set of games needs to be played to decide first and second place in the league.

Looking at the team's record of 0-8-1, one can not imagine the efforts that went into the games and practices. Often the soccer club was close to scoring a victory, but those matches unfortunately went the other way.

Last semester, the soccer club was promoted to a higher and tougher league, due to their winning record. However, the team's losses this year could mean demotion into the league they were in last year.

The soccer club is looking forward to a better season in the spring. Injured players from this and last semester will be returning to aid the team in possible victories.

Also, this semester's new players will have gained the necessary experience to participate even more fiercely in next semester's ten game season.

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