

THE
MCPHERSON COLLEGE

spectator

Volume 68 March 2, 1984 Issue 14

Music expert comes to campus

by Lois Lehman

Dr. Jefferson Cleveland, a nationally known music historian, will be the guest speaker at the Monday, March 5, convocations. He is a specialist in both classical music and black ethnic music, and holds a doctorate from Boston University.

Dr. Cleveland has served on the faculty of colleges and universities across the country, most recently at the University of Massachusetts. His various duties have included serving as a choral director, pianist, organist, vocalist, composer, clinician, and scholar. He is currently

serving as minister of music, choral director, and organist at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Baltimore, Maryland.

In addition to his convocation lecture, Dr. Cleveland will be speaking to the music history and senior seminar classes on Monday.

Work abroad offered to students

With summer only three months away, many students are faced with the anxious task of trying to secure employment for the summer.

If the home town just isn't hiring, or if the thought of traveling sounds exciting, the Council on International Education Exchange (CIEE) offers some possible alternatives.

Instead of slinging hash at a local greasy spoon, why not turn

unskilled labor into a cultural and educational experience? CIEE is currently sponsoring a Work Abroad Program which, for a fee of \$60 plus airfare, can secure temporary jobs in England, Ireland, France, New Zealand and Germany.

The jobs are primarily unskilled — in restaurants, stores, and hotels — but salaries should more than cover the cost of room and board.

CIEE also offers a volunteer program in which students have

the opportunity to work overseas as volunteers on service projects aimed at helping local communities. The fee for this program is \$100 plus airfare, with no additional cost for room and board.

There are some age and language requirements in certain areas. For further information contact: CIEE, PR-WA (for job placement) and CIEE PR-WC (for service projects), 205 E. 42 St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Students honored for academic work

The McPherson College Honor Roll for the 1983 fall semester is as follows:

Seniors from Kansas: Neal Beam, Lynn Carlson, Denise Cummings, Belinda Fellows, Steve Harrison, Becky Keasling, Lisa Lee, Scott Miller, Rhonda Mitchell, Deb Neher, Bonnie Regehr, Kenneth Steadman, Dean Stubbs and Nevin Woodin.

Seniors from out-of-state: Margaret Cox, Jan Esgar, Dave Franklin, Susan Glaves, David Koehler, Glen Snell, Carolyn Spate and Alana Switzer.

Seniors from Kansas receiving honorable mention: Steve Christensen, Alan Jamison and Mike Reed. Out-of-state seniors receiving honorable mention: David Bittinger, Valecia Kelly, Elizabeth Odokara, Dave Rich and Jay Warner.

Juniors from Kansas: Russell Allen, Leon Heidebrecht, Kathleen Hibbard, Mike Neher, Tod Ritchea, Tony Tranbarger and David van Asselt.

Out-of-state juniors: Dean Adams, Sarah Baile, Roxanna Curry, Gary Klement, Lois Lehman, Joan Mullen and Kerri Snell.

Kansas juniors receiving honorable mention: Linda Crist, Jana Huffman, Jean Rowland and Troy Slabach. Out-of-state juniors receiving honorable mention: Floyd Knopf, Nancy Ramsey and Tammy Sweeney.

Sophomores from Kansas: Lori Anderson, Deanie Holloway, Leigh Richardson, Matthew Robinson and Lori Walker. Out-of-state sophomores: Deb Holderread and Kevin Kruschwitz.

Kansas sophomores receiving honorable mention: Gigi Anderson, Merrie Cline, Gary Fike, Debra Green, Sheri Johnson, Kevin Miller, Robert Pike, Susan Riggs and Charlene Zerger.

Out-of-state sophomores receiving honorable mention: David Boyer, Mary Coffman, Tim Crouse, James Mack, Kathy Mack, Ruth Nansel, Michael Schaefer,

Glenda Skarpohl and Kelly Thomas.

Freshmen from Kansas: Maria Paulina Avila, Patricia Bauer, Leonard Breedon, Amy Howell, Cynthia Jones, John Lauver, Kathy Miller, Jay Nicholson, Annette Taylor, Steve van Asselt and Carol Zink.

Out-of-state freshmen: David Gochnour, Catherine Hawn, Sue Masterson, Julia McDade, Ellen Mellinger, Kathy Moore, Angela Murphy, Nancy Pennell, Marla Ullom and Wilber Whismore.

Kansas freshmen receiving honorable mention: Wendy Ashton, Craig Githens, Valerie Long, Tammy Peet and Kip Wedel. Out-of-state honorable mention students: Sherry Aduddell, Beth Battles, Mark Carpenter, Mitchel Hartman, Carrie Herman, Kevin Long, John Radtke, Nancy Simmons, Sue Six and Elizabeth Smith.



FACULTY LECTURER — Dr. Corinne Hughbanks, Professor of Languages, will give the annual faculty lecture at Thursday's convocation.

photo by Glen Snell

Group tours state prisons

Interterm at McPherson College means variety. Many different types of classes are offered, and there are many non-traditional learning experiences to take advantage of.

For Richard Wright and the Prison Communities class, interterm means gaining first-hand knowledge and studying the social structure of prison communities from the inside. Reading about prisons and actually being inside one are two very different experiences, as the class learned.

The tours were enlightening to Perry Winter, sr., Wichita. "The prison tours were experiences that you couldn't ever hope to understand unless you were actually there."

The class toured the gamut of correctional institutions, from a county jail to maximum security facilities like Lansing State Penitentiary and the federal

prison at Leavenworth. The class toured six other institutions, including the Women's State Penitentiary, a home for juvenile boys, and the disciplinary barracks for the only military prison in the U.S.

Richard Wright feels that one of the important functions of the class is to "raise public consciousness about what's going on in prisons." His hopes also include motivating students to become concerned about prison issues, and "to get students angry enough to become motivated to do something about the prison situation."

Linda Flint, sr., McPherson, felt the class "dispelled a lot of myths about prisons and what people in prisons are like. I feel it made me a more informed citizen, with a better working knowledge of how prisons are run."

Financial aid a current concern

Money worries have you down? Wondering how you'll pay for another year for your education? Never fear, the financial aids office is here to help you with questions about federal, state, and college money available.

The federal supported money includes the Pell Grant, SEOG (Student Supplementary Equal Opportunity Grant), NDSL (National Direct Student Loan), PLUS (Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students), GSL (Guaranteed Student Loan), and college work study.

To apply for these, a family financial statement from ACT must be filled out. The forms are available in the Campus Information Center. The priority deadline for returning students is May 21.

The funding for the Pell Grant hasn't changed but the delivery system papers will be different this year. If a student is eligible he'll receive a student aid report of three pages. All three need to be taken to the CIC to be filled out.

Kansas residents are eligible for the Kansas Tuition Grant. The priority deadline is March 15.

The funds available through McPherson College are academic scholarships, activity awards, and special scholarships. If one has received an academic or activity award before, the chances of receiving it again are good. Students eligible for special scholarships will be notified. To apply for scholarships see Karlene Tyler in the CIC.

Library Hours

The extended hours of Miller Library from 10-12 p.m. to provide students a place to study and research is currently on a trial basis and will not be continued unless more students take advantage of the new policy.

Student Council President Sarah Baile is concerned about the program because of the lack of participants. She notes that the late opening of Miller Library is advantageous for students and conducive to the schedules and study habits of many people.

There is still a need for more volunteers to work from 10-12 p.m. as supervisors of the project. Anyone who is interested should contact Sarah Baile, or any Student Council member.

The library hours have been extended only Sundays through Thursdays. If no one is using the library by 11 p.m., the library will close at that time.



ART EXHIBIT — Wesley Pauls, Associate Professor of Industrial Arts, has produced woodwork which is currently being displayed in Templeton Hall.

photo by Glen Snell

Professors comment on student (mis) conduct at convo

by Tim Crouse

"Students must learn self-presentation skills; how they appear to other people," says Richard Wright, assistant professor of sociology and one of several faculty members concerned with student behavior and attitude during convocations. "It's important for them to learn good crowd etiquette. Otherwise, it could hurt them later."

The problem of rudeness and noise is an evident one to most who have attended convos on a semi-regular basis. Whether it be a supposedly humorous yell or a care-free conversation, the resulting distraction is not good.

"When noise disrupts, it makes concentration on the speaker impossible," says Wesley DeCoursey, professor of chemistry. "I feel an empathy for the person asked to come. It reflects upon me and the college."

A problem

Some may question whether or not this issue of rude behavior is a problem. The collegiate atmosphere seems to carry an "Animal House" motivation that brings some students to rebellious, abnormal and, from a sociologically objective point of view, immature acts. Should not the uninhibited flauntings of red-blooded college students be expected and accepted?

In the creative and admirably unique sense, perhaps. In the bullheaded and disruptive sense, no.

"Some things are good, like several years ago when Fahnestock guys would do entertaining things," says Wright, "but I don't like it when it's disruptive."

Connie Andes, director of admissions; says she is very reluctant to invite people to convo, be they possible donors or merely interested visitors, and makes a point not to bring prospective students into the early morning gatherings.

According to DeCoursey, some students have refused to participate in convo, for fear of disrespectful responses from the crowd.

Thus there is a problem needing attention. It is generally agreed that the rudeness is

manifested in a small percentage of the student body. Why do these select few act in such a manner?

Causes

"Some high schools don't have assemblies at all," says DeCoursey. "If this is so, when will the student learn to respect a speaker? This is where we need to emphasize courtesy at college." Is this the root of the rudeness; that some have not had the opportunity to mature in the area of "crowd etiquette?"

Andes has a great amount of confidence in the students and their intentions. She believes the small group of disruptive students are not aware of their rudeness. Is it time they become aware?

Doris Coppock, professor of physical education, thinks that the administration has three alternatives in dealing with the problem: Ignore it, drop convos or set up a police state. She points out, however, that "it's avoiding our responsibility when we accept this behavior."

DeCoursey likewise feels that "students are here not for only academics and sports, but they're still learning how to get along with other people." Since the human specimen is a social creature, it is obviously important for one to be educated in human relations.

Discarding the thought of ignoring or abandoning convos, the responsible learning institution must search for another solution.

Wright feels that improving social interaction and audience demeanor is needed but "not by pulling out whips or anything." There goes the idea of a police state.

Committee

A committee has been developed and is preparing itself to set out on the mission of studying the concept of convos and enlightening behaviorally unenlightened individuals. A couple of student volunteers will hopefully be a part of this task force.

Several ideas have already been juggled about. The suggestion to put up a divider has been made. This would create a sub-auditorium which would give more of a student 'body' feel than the present situation. The faculty who pass out convo cards have already made a step in this

direction by passing them out farther down the aisle.

When dealing with the problem of disrespectful students, the subject matter of the convos should also be questioned. If each convo were a delightfully entertaining treat for every person, enthusiasm would quickly blot out rudeness. After all, if every convo were a delightfully entertaining treat for every student, enthusiasm would quickly blot out any evidence of the behavioral irresponsibility that often flourishes in convo programs.

It is on this point that Coppock's eyes widen and adrenaline flows. "Good Grief!" she exclaims. "How is a person ever going to learn if he's not exposed to the unknown? He (the student) needs to recognize it (convo) as part of a bigger choice." The choice to attend McPherson College, to learn, to grow, and maybe even to be all that you can be?

Solutions?

So what is to be done with the few, the unproud, the rude? Is there a way to cure convocations of this recurrent cancer?

DeCoursey suggests that required convos should be



AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' — Spec News Editor Kerri Snell and her twin sister Terri Vinson are attentive listeners at convo. Well . . . most of the time, anyway.

photo by Matt Howell

discussed every year so that each student body can examine the purpose of convos. Then, "once a course of action has been taken, all should cooperate."

Wright staunchly advocates the importance of educating students in proper crowd

etiquette, while Andes stands close by, aware that it's all a matter of becoming aware.

And Coppock says that the rude person is "lacking self-image and self-respect. The person needs help and part of this is developing pride."

Students favor Hart, Mondale, Reagan

by Matt Howell

In the excitement of the Iowa Caucuses and the first primaries, both the media and the presidential candidates have understandably ignored a recent campus mail survey conducted on the McPherson College campus.

The number of returned survey sheets was so disappointing that a phone poll will probably be the favored approach later in the spring. While thanking those students who filled out the form we sent out, we can't even pretend that political opinion on campus has been fairly measured.

But if our results can serve as any sort of gauge at all, early 1984 sentiment seems to be equally divided among Ronald Reagan, Walter Mondale and Gary Hart.

Supporters of Hart have the following to say: "I feel he has imaginative ideas, which have

not been tried before, on domestic foreign policy."

"Being a Democrat, I see him as the only alternative to John Glenn and Mondale. He seems to be for reduced defense spending and smaller federal deficits."

"I feel he could handle the pressure and be very even-tempered in any situation. I really think he will listen to what the American people have to say."

A Mondale voter had this to say about the Democratic leader: "He is working more for the people and less toward the military."

The reasons for supporting Reagan include his views on abortion and school prayer.

What qualities are students looking for in a President? Realism and experience top the list. One student wants "a humanitarian who is more interested in the people than a strong military defense. An environmentalist who would keep

at least some of our world a natural habitat. Someone who is interested in not only our problems, but those problems affecting the world."

A second opinion hopes for a President who "helps the people of all classes and is willing to negotiate for peace and arms control."

Another respondent to our survey likes someone in the Oval Office who is "open to the American people and willing to work for their interest, who has a strong foreign policy as well as a strong domestic policy, one who will work on the deficit by raising taxes."

Most of those polled felt that Reagan will be reelected. As one student put it, "The majority of the public is ready for a militaristic president. (Besides,) he simply has a good public image, or at least better than any other candidate."

Editor's note: Grateful credit is given to Laura Gannon for conducting this survey.

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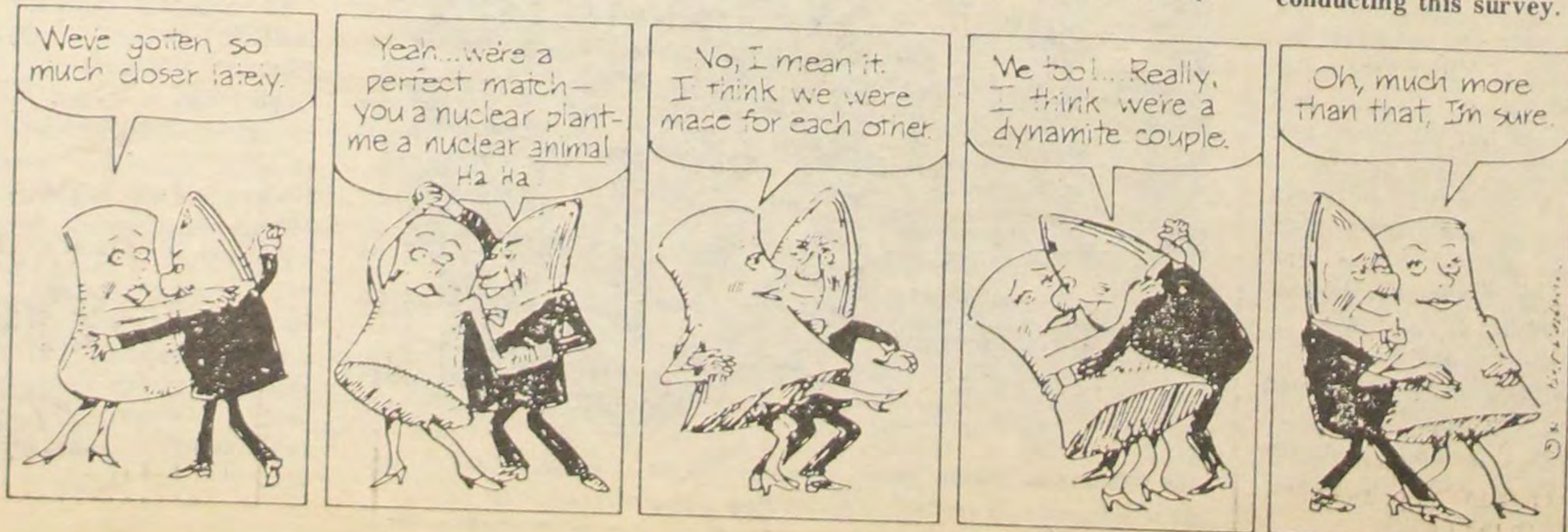
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NUKE



From Nigeria to Metzler Third

by Lori Walker

A new semester brought several new faces to McPherson College. One of these new faces belongs to Thoma Ragnijiya from Nigeria.

Thoma graduated from both college and seminary in Nigeria, and he taught school for several years before his appointment as General Secretary to the Nigerian Church of the Brethren in 1981.

The Nigerian Church of the Brethren is an independent church with more than 40 thousand members. The church continues to grow rapidly and

Thoma's work involves much traveling between districts within the nineteen states. One aspect includes American Brethren missions and the Well Program, designed to bring water to rural areas.

Since his arrival Thoma has noticed many differences between the American church and the Nigerian church. The Nigerian church has segregated seating for men and women, government support, active women's choirs and two worship services weekly in some of its 2000 member congregations.

Thoma admits that his work is tiresome. But the satisfaction he gets from meeting new people and helping to promote adult literacy, church schools and evangelism makes the time he spends separated from his wife and three sons almost tolerable.

Thoma is studying psychology and management. He says he is happy here and hopes to learn more about the Church of the Brethren during his stay.

Thoma will be here a year and a half. During this time, pause a moment to become acquainted with this interesting man.



ACROSS THE BROTHERHOOD — Thoma Ragnijiya, a leader of the Church of the Brethren in Nigeria, has left home and family in order to study and become better acquainted with the church in the U.S.

photo by David Franklin

Seeing through the lens

by Jenny Haug

What goes on behind the camera's lens when filming a basketball game? The answer is for your eyes only! The objective of the cameraman is to capture the excitement of the game for those people who aren't there and also for the coaches and their players to review the game.

When filming basketball games, it is important to focus in on the action as close as possible, but the cameraman also has to be

sure and include everything. It is easy to lose the ball and player, especially near the sidelines because of the similar background.

Filming requires working closely and cooperating with the sports announcer if one wants the filming to be an effective production.

Dave Moore (jr., Waterloo, Iowa) feels that different techniques and putting one's creative talent to work makes filming interesting. What, for example, does one focus on when nothing is happening on the court? Moore commented that he either scouts the crowd or works with the announcer and lets him fill in.

During basketball season Derek Pierce (soph., Lakewood, Colo.), Mark Scruggs (jr., Denver, Colo.), Kevin Burton (soph., McPherson) and Moore have been covering the games.

Olympians

by Tim Crouse

It was a proud moment for Marla Ullom (fr., Wiley, Colo.) when the 1984 Wacky Olympic Gold Medal was placed upon her sweat-dampened shirt last Friday evening. Ullom's consistent physical and mental prowess pulled her through eight demanding events to finish ahead of the eleven other competitors.

Although she admits the competition was tough, Ullom wishes more people would have entered the games. "I thought SAB (Student Activities Board) did an excellent job setting them up," she said.

Steven V. Foulke (jr., McPherson) was director of the games and was deeply moved by them. Said Foulke, "Despite the competitive nature of the people who participated, the brotherhood and spirit of the games prevailed." The young director himself competed "in order to get the flavor of the games first-hand."

Joel Reinoehl (soph., Olathe) managed to pick the silver medal from atop the tall, thorny, grueling tree of events. "I thought there was lack of athletic participation. This helped my chances of getting the silver," said Reinoehl of his success.

Tim Crouse (soph., St. Cloud, Fla.) and Foulke tied for the bronze.

Foulke hopes the Wacky Olympics will become an annual event and expects them to become "even more magnificent — more breath-taking."

Wilderness adventure offered

This year more than 10,000 people, about half of them students, will take part in the unique wilderness adventure program called Outward Bound.

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Credit is often arranged by students through their own schools before they take Outward Bound courses. Credit has been granted for a variety of subjects,

including physical education, sociology, botany and English. Financial aid is available depending on need and awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. Last year about a third of

all Outward Bound participants received financial aid.

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Lady Red finish with 12-12 record

by Kevin Burton

The Lady Red held on to defeat Bethel last Saturday, to finish the season 12 and 12, and 9-9 in the KCAC.

The win also locked up fifth place for McPherson, an upper division finish in this season of transition.

The Ladies finished the year strong, just the way they started. It was the time in between that kept Mac from finishing higher.

"I'm satisfied with the end of the season," said McPherson head coach Paul Graber. "We were in every game but two this year, yet we ended up just twelve and twelve."

Before Christmas, McPherson was 5-3, and playing some good

basketball. "We lost a couple of close ones," adds Graber. "With a few breaks we could have been 7-1.

Then came January, when the Lady Red went 2-7, and fell out of contention.

"January was devastating for us," stated the coach. "We just couldn't find a line up. Couldn't find that chemistry."

Then in February Mac finished 5-2 to even their record. It was a positive end to a rollercoaster season. If the last few games were any indication, the Lady Red's future looks good.

"We've got the best freshman class in the conference," boasts Graber. "We have a good solid nucleus returning."

McPherson will miss rebounder supreme Valecia Kelly and guard Joy Spangler as they graduate. Graber says he's close however, on some out-of-state talent. He'll be looking to recruit some size this time, listing a power rebounder as the biggest need.

"We'll need to get some people up front, but overall we're in good shape. We're not a sick club."

State high-school playoffs are taking place right now, which means Graber and the rest of the conference coaches will put in a lot of travel time in the next week or so. The process of recruiting Kansas talent will likely not be completed before May.

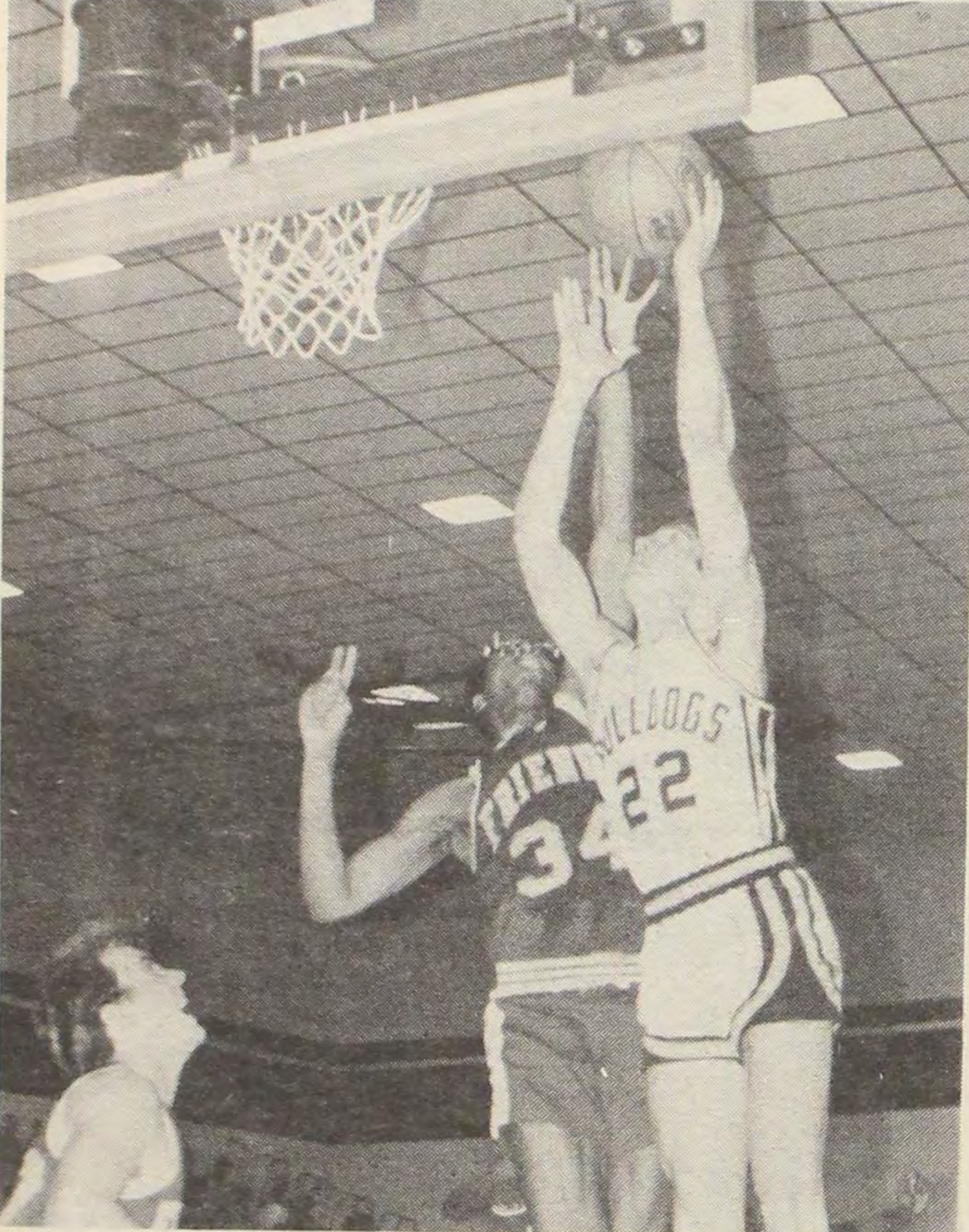
For a team who couldn't hit a layup at times this season, the Lady Red finished pretty well. For all the problems they had this year, they still managed to finish ahead of half the KCAC.

Tuesday, the conference coaches will meet to select the all-star teams for the year. Kelly should be a cinch to go first team, and she should be joined by at least one teammate receiving all-KCAC honors.



ALL KCAC? — Sharp shooter Lori Ellis takes a shot in the Lady Red's home finale against Friends. Mac lost the game, but Ellis may win a spot on the All-KCAC team.

photo by Glen Snell



UNFRIENDLY FALCONS — John Johnson gets inside for this layup against the Friends Falcons. The Bulldogs lost the game 86-83.

photo by Glen Snell

New league makes super strides

by Kevin Burton

You know it's going to happen, and I can't wait.

One of these years, the new USFL will gain parity with the NFL. One of these years they'll change their schedule to the fall. (A move that has already been discussed.) And one of these years the NFL will submit to a championship game between the two leagues. Then it'll be Jets vs Colts all over again. Sooner or later, the upstarts will rule.

Between now and then however, it wouldn't grieve anybody if the USFL got some new nicknames. Consider the KCAC nicknames, then compare the USFL's Gunslingers, Ban-

dits, Gamblers, Maulers, Outlaws, Breakers and Wranglers. The Invaders (from Oakland) are excused, because they were probably named to rhyme with Raiders, that mobile team from the NFL . . . And speaking of mobility, are you ready for the Indianapolis Colts? Baltimore hasn't been supporting their NFL franchise, and Indianapolis is building a 61,000-seat domed stadium . . .

McPherson Athletic Director Paul Graber says we could have a new head football coach before spring break. "You just never know about these things," says Graber, "so many things can happen!" The list of

applicants has been narrowed to five . . . the Bulldogs' loss at Bethel meant missing out on a chance to finish at the .500 mark for the first time in seven years.

Amy Howell finished eighth at the Nationals, by high-jumping 5'4", while teammate Denise Race finished 18th in the same event . . . Marcus Dupree, college quitter and running back, will become five million dollars richer if he is allowed to sign with the New Orleans Breakers as an undergraduate.

Critics of the U.S. Olympic Hockey team consider this: their 2-2-2 showing was the worst ever for an American team. We've always had good hockey teams, if not miracles . . . as a team, the U.S. contingent to Sarajevo did not show well. America will be looking to the Los Angeles games to regain their previous lofty status . . .



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