

# The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Volume 73, Issue 13

McPherson College, McPherson KS 67460

May 8, 1989

## Congratulations, Seniors! You've made it!



Senior Julie McLean eagerly awaits the anticipated date of freedom from McPherson College. One wonders if the faculty are just as eager to see the seniors graduate. *Jack Patiño/Spectator*

## Alumni honor commencement with presence

K. Clark and T. Parker  
Staff Writers

Commencement exercises will begin at 2 p.m. on May 21 in Brown Auditorium. Stewart Hoover, a professor of communications and McPherson College alumnus, will be addressing the graduating seniors. Following the ceremony a reception for the graduates, parents, alumni, and friends will take place in the mall area.

On the Friday and Saturday preceding commencement exercises, various alumni ac-

tivities will be taking place. Campus tours for the Heritage Roll of Honor members and the Seventh Annual Heritage Roll of Honor Dinner will be held Friday evening.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Faculty members shall be available to visit with the alumni as they are enjoying a campus wide open house.

The President's Coffee for the Class of 1949 will be held at the President's home from 10 - 11 a.m..

During the lunch hour nine alumni classes will meet for

Reunion Luncheons. This will give them time to share memories from their college years. Persons being honored are graduates from the following classes: 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, and members of the Golden Key Club.

Later in the evening there will be a naming ceremony for the new areas developed in the Second Century Campus plans. The Alumni Banquet and Awards Ceremony will conclude the Alumni Day activities at 5:30 p.m.

## College takes action on computers

Vicki Finkenstadt  
News Editor

Every one knows that the computer system of McPherson College is supposed to be in the forefront of the ACCK. Every one also knows that the computer system on campus has been going haywire for two semesters. In addition to the head-aches of students, the administration and faculty are deeply concerned.

The IBM PC compatible computers were purchased in the fall semester of 1988. Dr. Paul Pair, recipient of an honorary doctorate from McPherson College, donated the money needed to help McPherson College and her students maintain the tradition of leadership in education.

Unfortunately, the college has reluctantly sought legal counsel in

the matter of the computers. Mr. Jim Dodson, Vice-President for Financial Services, said, "We have continued throughout the year to work with ACT (Advanced Computer Tech). We felt we had an agreement to replace the faulty equipment. McPherson College felt that the best course of action was to refer the matter to the college attorney, Bob Wise." Mr. Wise could not be reached for comment.

McPherson College has given Mr. Wise all the documentation and pertinent information and has obtained an independent opinion on the problems.

Mr. Dodson adds, "It is the hope of the college that we can come to an agreement with ACT in this matter and not have to file a lawsuit in court."

## National art on campus

Dana Weddle  
Staff Writer

Aesthetics '89 is the national juried art exhibition that is currently showing in Friendship Hall in Brown Auditorium. The Artist's League of McPherson is responsible for organizing this exhibit which is the first of its kind in the area.

The women who make up the Artist's League are Estelle Renberger, Ellen Groves, Louise Hutchison, Cher Clifton and Mary Ann Robinson.

The process that these women followed in coordinating the show included putting ads in art magazines and sending about 3,000 brochures to artists around the country. Approximately 300 artists representing 20 states and Japan replied by sending slides of their works to be judged. One hundred were chosen to make up the exhibition.

The judges who decided the winners were Professor Dee Connert from Friends University and Professor Ray Kathmeyer from Bethany College.

The work that earned the distinction Best of Show was a monprint by Judith Miller named "Strategy." Sandra McAllister-Engstrom won First Place with her acrylic and crayon on paper titled "Outer Belt Road-North." And Uzawana Yasuyuki earned Second Place with a silk-screen which was untitled.

Fifteen works earned an Award of Merit including a water-color by McPherson College's own Wayne Conyers.

The awards were given to the artists at a reception for them and the public in Friendship Hall.

The art exhibit will be up until May 21.



## Approaching the pearly gates

Just a few days ago, I had this dream. I was standing in this long line in the clouds, approaching the Pearly Gates of Graduation. Arriving at the gates, I came upon this booth. Everyone was picking up their diplomas, but a perplexing question came to my mind.

"What is the meaning of college?" I asked. The clerk looked a little surprised, and stammered a chorus of "um"s and "oh"s; he nervously picked out a small rule book and flipped through the pages. Finally he called over his supervisor, and I repeated my question, "What is the purpose of college? What is its meaning?"

He also looked somewhat surprised, and after stumbling over the words, he said, "We can go ask a professor."

I agreed, and he led me into a back door of an old, vine-covered building. We walked down several hollow sounding corridors, up a flight of stairs, and arrived at an office door. The name plate indicated that this particular professor was a "B.A., M.A., Ph.D.". We knocked and entered, and I posed my question to the small woman within.

"The main purpose of college is the accumulation of academic data," she replied after some thought.

This explanation didn't set right with me, so I spoke up. "If I'm too bold," I began, "forgive me, but I can not agree with that theory. If learning facts is, as you say, the meaning of college, why isn't more memorization used? Couldn't a few well chosen books replace the professors? Wouldn't computers, or any filing system,

replace a college education?"

She took more offense than I had intended. Grumbling at me, she suggested that if her proposal wasn't to my satisfaction, I should talk to the division head.

My guide quietly led me down some more corridors to a somewhat larger door. This professor, so his door plate read, was a "B.S., M.S., Ph.D./Ph.D." (I later discovered his dual doctorate was in Egyptian Hieroglyphics and Nuclear Fusion).

As we entered, I repeated my question, "Why have I spent four years in college? What does it mean?"

"Oh," the aged lecturer began, "college is a special time in one's life to form relationships that will be a support structure for years to come."

Again I was dissatisfied. "Excuse me," I interrupted, "but your idea has a flaw. If college is indeed for social enrichment, why allow such things as classes to detract from this? Or why not make all the classes oriented toward relationships?"

"Well," he snorted, "perhaps you should talk to the Supreme Vice-Chancellor of Intra-Departmental Correspondence if my answer is so inadequate."

Again my guide led me out and to a large oak door. This name plate contained no less than twelve letters detailing his academic status.

Upon entering, I repeated my question again.

His response was no less disheartening. "College's purpose is to prepare you for your career," he thundered.

"Pardon me, sir," I replied, "but if in fact college's purpose is to prepare one for a career, then why are all those superfluous classes not just available but **required**? Take for example Non-Western Ethnic Literature. Why in the world did I take that course? It does not in the least apply to my



Paul Minnich  
Editorial Editor

career."

"I'm sorry," he said, "but that's my theory. Take it or leave it."

"I'll leave it," I sighed, walking out. We headed back toward the Pearly Gates of Graduation. I was very depressed. I had just spent four years of my life on something that had no purpose or meaning! What a depressing realization.

"Well does that clear things up?" my quiet guide asked.

"What?" I asked in disbelief, "I've just talked to three supposed experts and gotten nothing that I consider to be a good suggestion!"

"That's just the point," he said with a smile as we arrived back at the Pearly Gates, "four years ago you'd have believed the first response they gave you."

I awoke abruptly to the buzz of my alarm. I slammed down the snooze bar for another 8 minutes of rest.

## Too many hypocrites

Anthony Phan  
Staff Writer

It is so hard for me to understand how people who talk so much and so loudly about saving the environment, about having a nuclear freeze and about loving their country, the U.S.A., can, at the same time, be so self-centered. Too many of us are hypocrites.

The American government in the 1960's talked about the goodness of capitalism and how it could bring up the quality of life of all men. They aimed to teach capitalism to their little brown brothers in Vietnam. Yet, in the process of bringing up the quality of life, they introduced "agent orange," "carpet-bombing," "search-and-destroy missions," and "Good gook is dead gook" phrases. The war destroyed the land and its people, all for the goodness of capitalism.

Good young Americans go to big, prestigious universities like UCLA to get educated. But they roam around the campus carrying signs like "UCLA = University of California in Los Angeles for the Asians," to protest against the growing number of Asians that are attending the school. Young people talk so much about love and peace, but they can't seem to share anything with their neighbors.

I was invited to go to a pizza party at the Scheme in Salina, Kansas, and I was shocked by the ritual that was practiced at the party. People sat down and divided up how much pizza an individual could consume in accordance to how much money he would contribute -- down to the cent! These people were supposed to be friends -- peace and love down to the cent.

According to Federic Nash and his evolution of ethics, values and standards are set up like an inverted pyramid. Through time we are supposed to grow and become more aware of larger groups - from individual, to family, to region, to nation, to race, to humankind, and to environment. We start out as animals in the primordial stage, and to be human we must evolve to encompass the highest concept: "to include an ever widening circle of concerns." By reaching the highest level of the inverted pyramid, we recognize our humanness.

However, our current society is stressed at the lowest level of this ethical pyramid -- the individual. We are too concerned with becoming individuals; we are too focused on our independence; we are too set in our way of protecting individual rights. How can we scream and shout about love, peace, and the protection of the environment when we are still mired at our primordial stage?

As college students, we are at a point in our lives where we must ask these questions. "Where am I in this inverted pyramid?" "Am I pretending to be at a higher level and blowing smoke, when deep inside I'm still an animal?"

As for me, I'm not ready to declare that I'm aware of the environment and peace. I'm not ready to preach about love of nation, and the human race. I recognize the ethical valves behind the environment and peace, but my problem is in application. I fail to adopt these values into practice. I'm small and probably will not make a difference. I admit that I'm stuck at the level of family and friends in my inverted pyramid of ethics; but at least I can share my half of the pizza with my real friends without counting to the cent.

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Letter to the Editor:

## Academic excellence being questioned

This place is amazing. I came here for my education, but I find myself asking if that's what this place is all about.

Since I've gotten here in August of 1987, I've seen a lot of things happen. Trust between the staff and students is actually pretty hard to find. I told the school I couldn't have any sugar or caffeine. My doctor even told them. "No problem." Then I almost died; no problem at all.

"To develop a community which emphasizes integrity, responsibility, and maturity." This is one of the statements of mission listed in the catalog. But I'll tell you what, I didn't realize unconcealed prejudice was a sign of maturity. It's depressing to be criticized for your choice of friends and the beliefs held in common with them.

Neither of these two examples is the most depressing thought, though. "To uphold a commitment to academic excellence." Another statement of mission

according to the catalog. It's a shame people think you can't be a well-rounded individual unless you're involved in more than just academics. You know it might help if people too busy for academics would find the time to squeeze them in. Maybe then there wouldn't be mistakes in the paper like "Revert back" for people years from now to see. I personally, would rather be remembered for my academics than if I wore shorts when it was 30 degrees.

Should the college, perhaps, put more emphasis on academic excellence than on entertainment excellence?

By the way, the proper title should have been: "Revert to your childhood days." No offense, Anne, you just wrote the story. Someone else made up the title.

Karen Abshier  
Academic Student



## Coaching changes anger athletes

Ann Nelson  
Guest Columnist

Presently, it was brought to the women athletes' attention of coaching changes being made. These changes were brought about to "consolidate" the athletic program. The head volleyball position as well as the assistant basketball and track position were consolidated and given to one person.

Over half the women athletes at McPherson College were not only disappointed but shocked by this move. The past few years, the women's programs have been

making great advancements and were hopeful for even more success in the future. In our opinion, the Executive Board took little time and consideration in their decision and made it simply for convenience.

It is a shame to attend a college with exceptional athletic talent and then not be given support by the program of which you are supposed to be proud. Perhaps in the future when decisions are made, not only about athletics but all programs, more than just convenience will be taken into consideration.

## A "spunky" celebrity

Recently I had the opportunity to meet Kaye Yoder (over the copy machine at Dillons, actually). For the few of you out there who may not be aware, Kaye is a peace activist (her "I Was Arrested for Peace" pin gave her away to me). She has been, in her words, "a little old lady in tennis shoes sitting in a jail cell." Yes, Kaye is a spunky "celebrity," and when she said, "I felt free in jail -- they can't imprison me, I won't let them!" I'll admit I was affected.

Wow. Here's someone who in all rights should be knitting or baking cookies, instead of getting thrown in jail and running around Central America. But the most exciting thing is that she's free. Free from and free to. Free from fear and doubt, free to do what she knows is right, irrelevant of society's standards.

Kaye obviously answers to a higher authority than the law of the land. She is no fashion statement, Vidal Sassoon did not style her hair. And I really doubt that she cares. Kaye has conviction, and knows what's really going on. She's not giving up because she knows it's all too important.

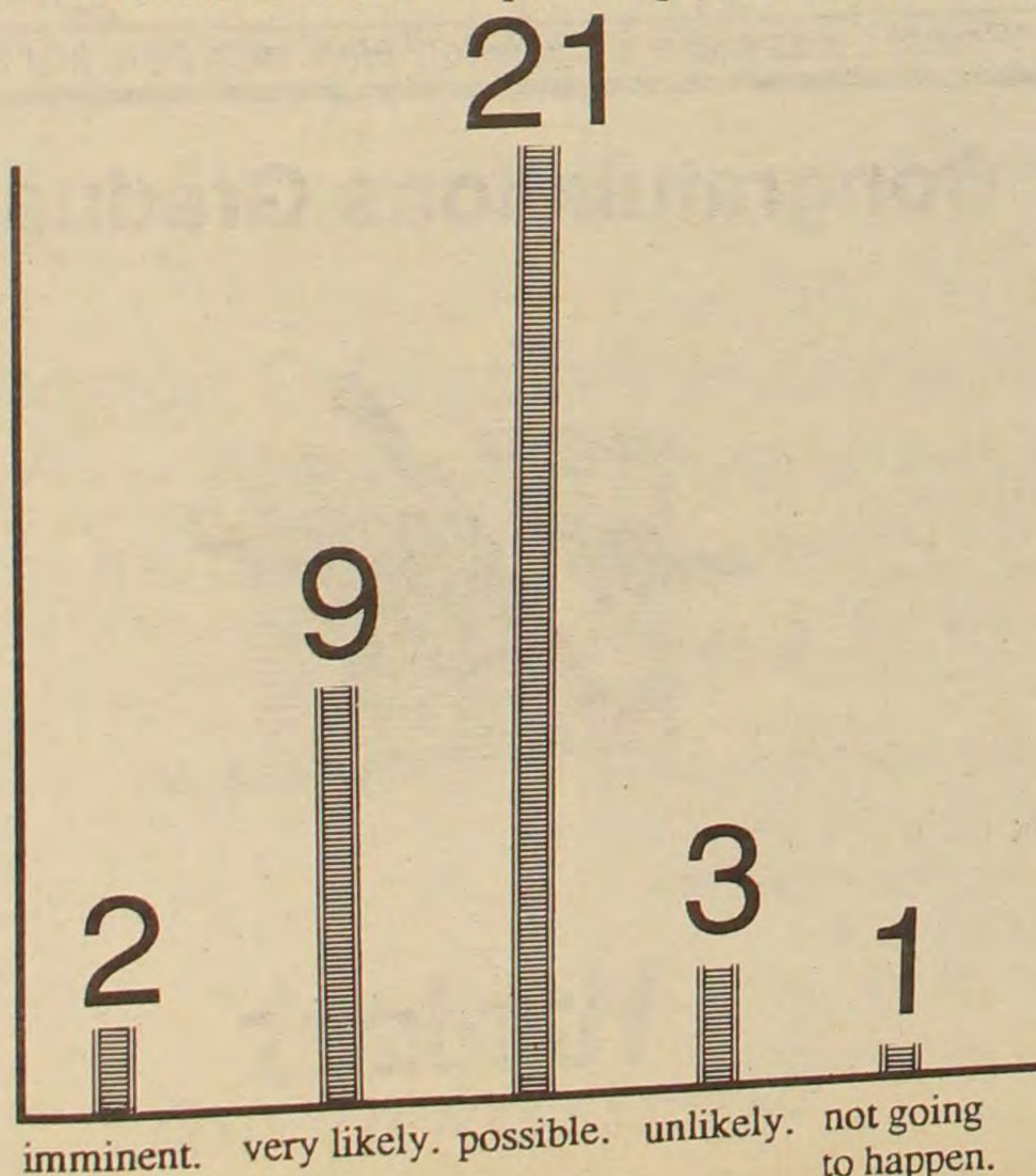
When I thought "My stars! I hope in fifty years I'm carrying on like she is!" I realized it isn't fair to compare. We can't all be Kaye Yoder. But we can all be ourselves and follow our convictions.

The Ideadlist

### Spectator Student Poll

A student energy poll was given in Expository Writing to 36 McPherson students. The results shown represent one of those questions. The *Spectator* appreciates the cooperation of Professor Halliburton.

I believe that a U.S. nuclear power plant disaster is...



# Protesters commended

A good portion of the evil in the world has found itself manifest in weapons, weapons so numerous that the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. together could blow up every city on Earth seven times. Weapons so powerful that the casualties from a single, well placed bomb could be comparable to the casualties of entire countries during all of World War II. Weapons so expensive that the cost of a single plane, bomb or submarine might educate thousands or feed millions.

It is with this in mind that I contemplate the actions of several Mac students who protested the building of B-1b bombers in Wichita. Yet how does one go about measuring the success or failure of such actions? One line of reason is that once nuclear knowledge exists (articles have been published detailing the building of an atomic bomb, and according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, four tons of plutonium and uranium are missing from U.S. installations) and any terrorist group can acquire this power, then we must maintain a stockpile as a deterrent. Once the nuclear path is chosen, is there an alternative? Must we live with bombs pointed at our backyards?

Protest until your heart bleeds, and the knowledge of how to build a nuclear bomb still remains. So we should just give up, right?

Wrong. An ant-eater visits an anthill, and there is little the solitary ant can do but avoid being a protein-rich snack. However, if the ant alerts others during his descent into the safety of the deeper tunnels, many more lives may be saved. And if the queen gets the word all of her underlings are buzzing over the sticky tongue and sharp claws poised ominously over the queendom, then genuine, revolutionary ant-policy may emerge under which the entire population can flourish. The ants may have to live with the knowledge that the ant-eater is never far away, but they will not find themselves completely at his mercy.

The sanctity of life is a very human concept, born in each of us. Yet we often express it in questionable manner, a manner evident in the reasoning that building bombs protects life. If we realize that millions of humans starve each day while newer and more expensive bombs are continuously constructed to "protect" life, then

what are we to do?

Migratory birds, in the course of seasonal flight, must battle the forces of the planet. The struggle endured keeps the race alive, and the struggle is endured because instinctively the birds gather, often forming a "V" as they fly, each aided by the other's wind stream. Though some will die during the trip, God would no sooner give any bird the power to remove gravity, that which they must conquer, than He would give any one man the power to eradicate nuclear weapons. The birds, riding each other's currents, conquer gravity. Can we do the same?

If, and I have not given in to this idea yet, but if the nuclear age has brought with it an evil that now must remain in existence for some time to come, then it is time to lessen that evil or shorten its duration. The student protesters from Mac may not have changed the fact that there are planes and bombs, but as part of a whole they have caused less bombs to be built, not conquering but not being conquered by weaponry, fighting a battle for man's preservation against a common foe, united in cause with but having never met protesters worldwide, much as the tail migratory bird may not know the leader. As for shortening the duration of the evil of man manifest in weapons, there may be no hope until the human belief in the sanctity of life expresses itself properly, and this may be only accomplished religiously, in God's time.

Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies in a final sense a theft from those who hunger and are not fed- those who are cold and not clothed."

Given all my desires and needs, if I were placed on earth to only observe and have no effect on mankind whatsoever and was here simply to watch, I would rather die than watch another bomb be built while a child starves. If dead, I would not have to see another dime spent on upgrading the killing power of our arsenal while a mentally ill person, with nowhere to sleep, urinates on himself over a sewer grate. I wouldn't suffer through another administration's ideological political definitions of and ability to militarily intervene in destitute countries as the paramount concern, while 14-year-olds there murder each other fighting this political battle.



David Clayton  
Staff Writer

Secularism defines my reasoning as being "liberal," I call it something entirely different.

I may be an ant running from the anteater, but I intend to tell you he's there. We can often be so wrapped up in our college endeavors that we forget the entire picture, but there is something more important than which company we work for, where we teach, or how much we make, and that is that we are all here together, from the embattled Sudan to the homeless you never see in your own counties. It's easy to overlook things so far removed from our everyday experience at Mac College as to seem almost abstract. While growing up in downtown Denver, I had opportunity to deal with bag ladies, homeless people, veterans, gang members, and on occasion pulled one of my favorite people on earth off the street and placed him in detoxification centers. Yet I have never seen anything sadder than the epitome of our loss of sight regarding the true meaning of life's sanctity- A truck, at sunset, dragging a missile to its destination. The money sunk into that missile might have helped some of the needy I have mentioned.

How tall a man stands will never matter, but how strong his base will always determine his actions. My admiration flows for those students who, even in the face of all that surrounds and diverts us, had a strong enough base to remember what is truly important. Albert Einstein said, "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything except our way of thinking." I believe that nuclear weapons will someday no longer be a concern, and I hope it happens through elimination, not explosion. In the time it takes for man to change his way of thinking, to realize the true meaning of 'the sanctity of life,' I'm glad there are people out there who will continue to flock together and save us from ourselves.



# Hardest working man in show business

## Tyler gives his all for productions

by Jack Patiño  
Feature Editor

Some say that he's the "hardest working man in show business." They may be right.

Rick Tyler, professor of speech and drama, is one of the few people in the theatrical business that has the capabilities and time (sometimes) to put great amounts of effort into his work. This can be seen in the form of the sets that he has worked on, to the costumes and cabinets.

But is all this time-consuming? You bet.

"There are some days where I'll work from eight in the morning to five at night," Tyler said, "go home and eat dinner, come back around six or seven, then work on up to midnight or even two in the morning."

Of course, time schedules like this center around plays that have intricate or detailed designs. For example, the set for "Night,

**"There are some days where I'll work from eight in the morning... to midnight or even two in the morning."**

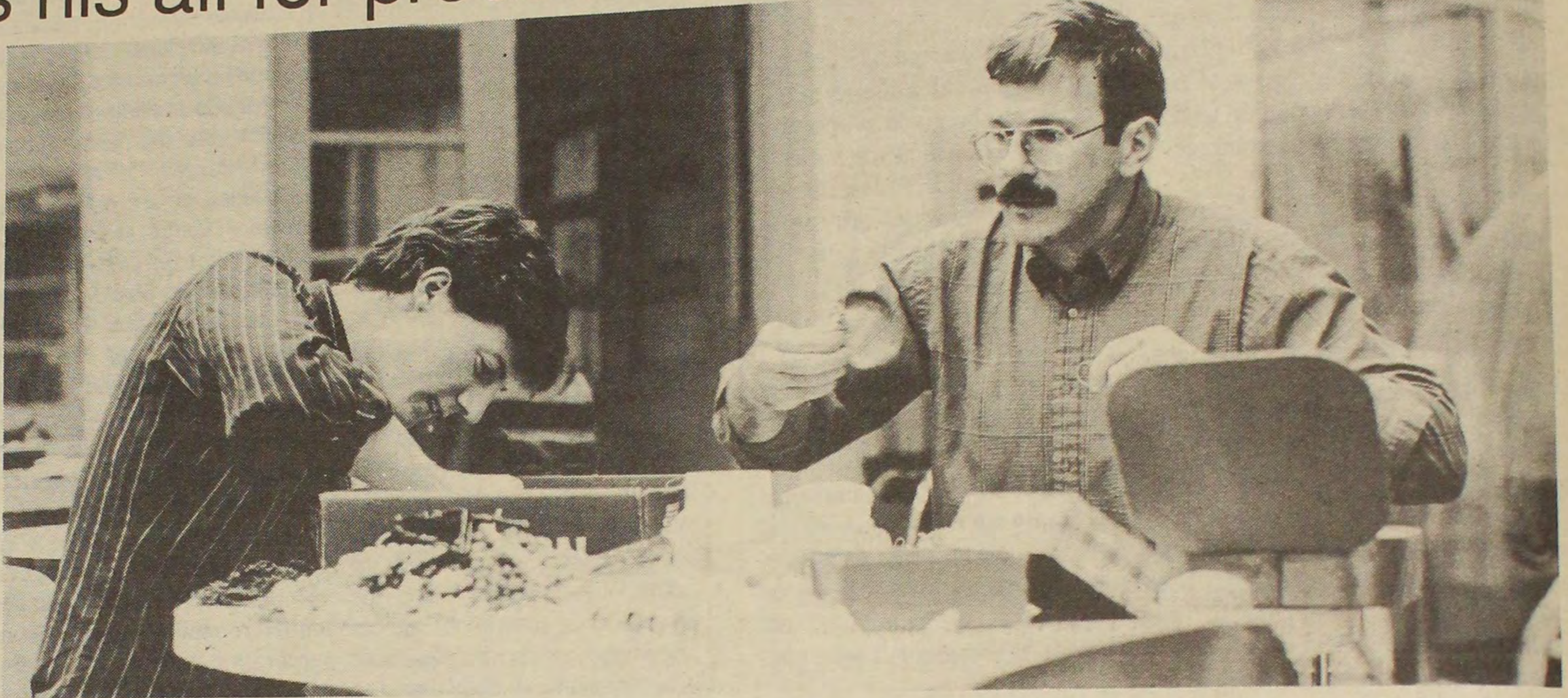
Mother" was deemed "mammoth" by Tyler; the set contained a sink with running water, a working stove, and refrigerator.

"The people were ready to attack each other after working on the set," Tyler said.

But Tyler is not always alone when doing theatrical work, for he has his mini entourage that helps with most of the productions. He does have fewer helpers than he had last year, but he said they work harder to make up the loss.

The workers and Tyler have a good working relationship when it comes to making decisions of class-time conflicts. Tyler will ask his helpers to ask their professors if they can skip a class (which will be made up later) to do work or to practice their lines.

Tyler also gets into the exchange of sacrifices for he, too, has to cancel a class every now and then. The way he sees it, why should a student skip a class if he is not willing



Completing the end of the year clean-out of the theatre department, Shane Kirchner (left), and Rick Tyler (right), separate costume jewelry.

to do the same?

"When it comes to the play during homecoming," he said, "I usually cancel my classes for the entire week until the play comes up."

Another example of Tyler and his group's work is the building and tearing down of the set for "Tartuffe." He figured that the entire production took roughly three days to complete--costumes, set, and platforms. The show finished up on Saturday night, and the stage had to be set for the choir concert the next day.

Rick and his group tore down the set after the play Saturday night and set up the concert shell for the choir.

Total time: one hour.

Tyler's list of things to be finished for a play includes making costumes, designing sets, making hats, shirts, and suits, painting, making a piano cover, re-

flowers, and making certain types of paintings, all of which was seen in the play "Hayfever."

Yes, he does put in a lot of hours and sweat, but does he ever have any time to himself?

He finds making the costumes very theraputic. Tyler said that it's his way of being creative, because it's just him, the fabric, and the machine.

"It's like taking a lesson in music appreciation," he said of the wide variety of music that gets played during the costume sessions. The tastes range from country/western, Broadway musicals, Paul Simon, "trashy 50's and 60's music," and classical music.

With all of this work, you wouldn't think he had time for a serious vacation.

"My vacation was during "Night, Mother," he said. "My only contribution to the play was Karlene."



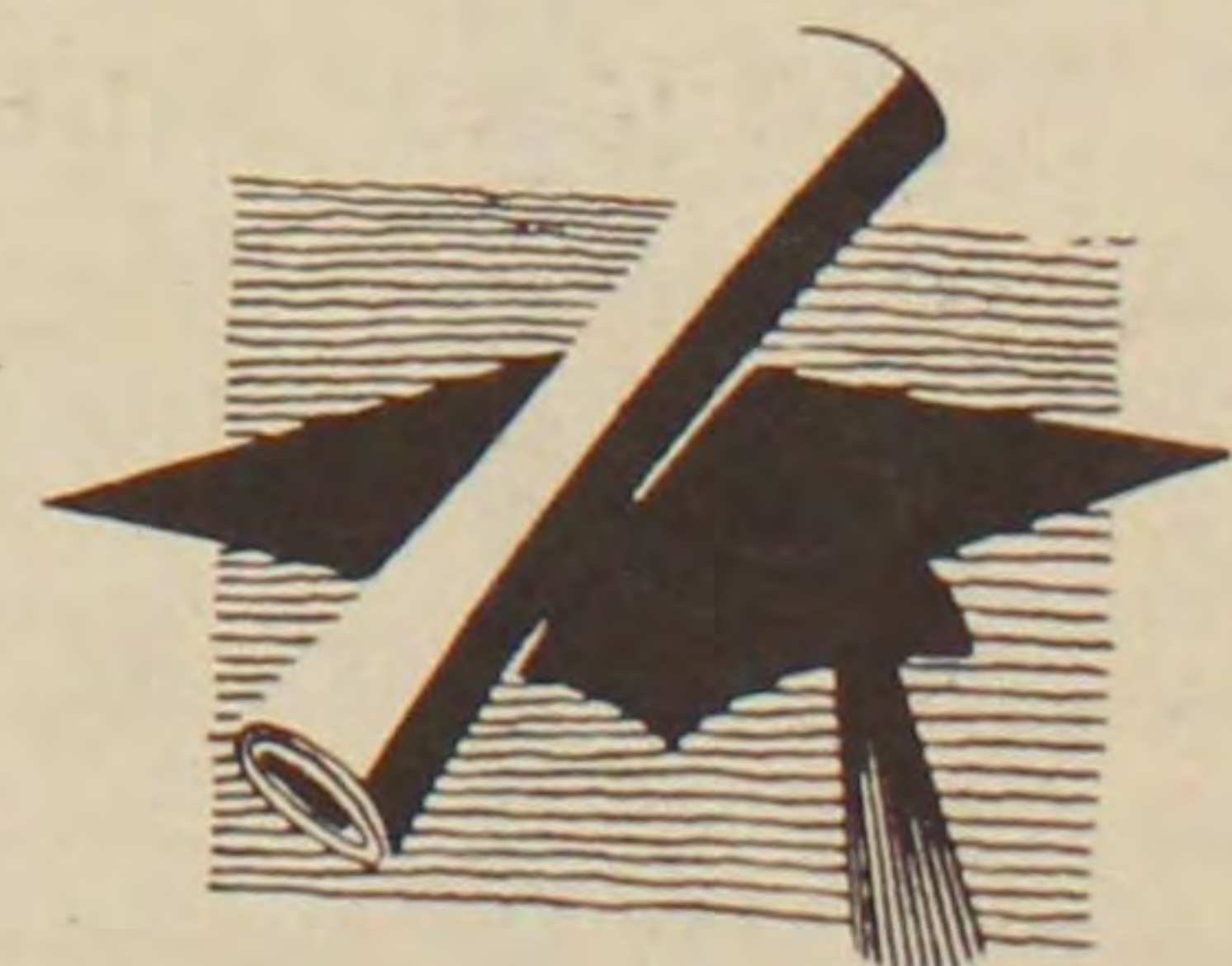
"Psssst... was that a snowflake!? Heh, heh, heh, just kidding!"

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# End of an era

## Seniors leave a legacy

by Ray Minchew  
Assistant Feature Editor

This is the last issue of the Spectator for the 1988-89 school year, and also, I think, the end of an era at McPherson College. Five editors are graduating this year, comprising not just the entire staff of the Spectator, but the backbone of the journalism department. These people have been bringing you news for anywhere from 2 to 4 years, with little or no recognition for the hard work and effort they've put in. I think now is the time to thank them for what they do.

Melissa James is a senior Audio-Visual Communications major who has been with the paper here at Mac for four years. In that time, she has held the positions of staff writer for one year, News Editor for one and one half years, and Editor in Chief from her junior year until the present. She also spent one summer working for a television station in Denver, learning that trade and increasing her knowledge of the media as a whole. Under her leadership, the Spec has undergone many changes. We have seen the quality of writing improve under stricter guidelines, expanded from four pages to eight, and improved the credibility of the paper tenfold. Melissa, more importantly, found time to be a friend to the people she had to work with, and one could feel that when reading the paper. She was willing to devote her time and energy to the paper, and made her editors feel comfortable doing the same.

Paul Minnich, currently Editor of

the Editorial Page (affectionately known as Ed/Op), has been with us for four years also. He has been a staff writer, Editor in Chief, and leaves us with a new-found tradition of insightful, thoughtful, and sincere writing on his page. He tried not to be controversial (not too much, anyway), but allowed the writer's feelings to show through after editing. The Ed/Op page caused many a second look at the way people thought or felt this past year, without causing a great deal of strife. It was a place to safely vent frustrations or complaints without stirring hatred, as too many Ed/Op pages attempt to do these days. It was a fair page, and allowed the reader a chance to see into someone else's mind with an objective view-point. Paul will not be forgotten for his contributions at the Spectator.

For 3 years now, Vicki Finkenstadt's name has appeared on the pages of the Spec. Beginning her sophomore year, she has been a staff writer, Sports Editor, and currently is our News Editor. When the Spectator expanded, Vicki had to expand her page with it. At times, this was a very trying task. She always managed to rise to the occasion, digging up news where you would least expect it (and sometimes stealing from the Feature Page). The news has been presented in a clear, concise manner, and was always well worth the time it took to read.

Paul Bishoff has given of himself time and again. In his 2 years, he has displayed patience, tenacity, and a high tolerance for complaints, as holding the position of



Guests at the Red Coach Inn Apr.29-30 were seeing double. The Kansas State Twins Association convention was in town.

Shane Kirchner/Spectator

Sports Editor can sometimes be accompanied with severe pains in the ...um...neck! Paul has written stories for his entire page when no one else turned theirs in; he has changed stories that were written in an unintelligible manner, and has brought some attention and prestige to the lesser known sports on campus. He always knew what he was writing about, and did it the best he could. He didn't concentrate on just the "main" sport in season, he told what the little sports were doing, even expounding when one did itself proud. He also has devoted much time in his field by working the last 2 years as the Assistant News and Sports Director at KNGL-KBBE radio. Paul took flak at times, but in the end, always produced a great sports page which we all wanted to read.

Jack Patiño began as a staff

writer and photographic assistant, but quickly rose to the positions of Feature Editor and Photo Editor. He gave us some interesting, fun-to-read, down-to-earth, and sometimes intriguing articles. He printed what would be read, and took every opportunity to improve the quality of his page. He made us enjoy what we were reading, and seemed to enjoy himself with the page, whether he was writing an article, editing, or assigning stories (especially that), he had fun. And we had fun with him.

Finally, we are forced to bid a reluctant adieu to our advisor, Susan Taylor. Susan will be on sabbatical next year at Kansas State University, continuing her study. She put in maybe more time than all of us combined, and her help and concern for editors, writers, and readers alike will be

sorely missed.

But before we bury our heads in the sand, lets say "Welcome aboard!" to next year's staff. Unless things change over the summer, these people will be providing you with scratch paper...er, I mean, an insightful, well-planned newspaper with many things to say good and bad. They pledge to make you think, laugh, cry, and sometimes take a stand on your opinions. They are: Kim Stanley, advisor, Alecia Cobb, Editor-in-Chief, David Clayton, Ed/Op Editor, Angi Wallick, News Editor, Anne Kletchka, Feature Editor, and Brent Zamora in the Sports Editor position. Say "thanks" and "good luck in the future" to the outgoing editors when you see them, but don't forget to welcome next year's staff.

Now, get in your room and study for your finals!!



HESSTON COLLEGE

Hesston College will offer the following courses this summer:

Anatomy & Physiology: May 30 - July 7

Introduction to Chemistry: June 26 - July 21

Microbiology: July 10 - August 4

Hesston College is a two-year liberal arts college located in Hesston.

For more information, please write:

Hesston College Admissions

Box 3000

Hesston, KS 67062

Or call collect: 316-327-8222





# McPherson College track team nears the end of season, looking ahead to the District 10 track meet

By Brent Zamora  
Staff Writer

The men and womens track squads participated in the Southwestern University relays track meet on April 29 in Winfield.

For the men, Bryon Smith placed fifth in the triple jump with a jump of 42-10. For the Lady Red tracksters, Judy Hake placed fourth in the long jump at 16-6.5. In the javelin, Christy Allen placed first at 130-2 and Tonya Kingery placed third at 122-11. In the 100 meter hurdles Karme Clark placed third at 16.6.

The 400 meter dash had Crystal Fitzpatrick placing fifth with a time of 1:05.7 and in the 800 meter dash Wendy Hartman placed fourth

at 2:23.2.

The KCAC meet was held this past weekend at Tabor College. The big event of the day occurred in the mens 10,000 race. Jack Patiño placed first with a time of 31:47.4, setting not only a personal record, but a school record as well. Patiño was only two seconds shy of a track record.

In the womens events, Judy Hake placed first in the long jump with 16'4". Christy Allen and Tonya Kingery finished first and second respectively in the javelin. Allen threw 126'11 and Kingery threw 122'11".

Sally Geisert turned in a spectacular finish, placing second in the womens 5,000 with a time of 21:56.9.



The McPherson College track team has posted several strong finishes this year. The team has been gearing up to set its sights on the District 10 track meet.

Paul Bishoff/Spectator



Paul Bishoff/Spectator

6'2" guard, Jonathon Sowell has signed a letter of intent with McPherson College to play basketball. Sowell, originally from Columbus, OH, transfers from Northern Oklahoma Junior College.

## McPherson College signs new basketball recruit

By Brent Zamora  
Staff Writer

The McPherson College Bulldogs Basketball team announced the signing of 6'2" guard Jonathon Sowell (Columbus, OH.) to a letter of intent. Sowell has just completed two years at Northern Oklahoma Junior College in Tonkawa, OK. Head coach Roger Trimmell stated that he hoped Sowell could help solidify an already strong squad.

Sowell not only participated in basketball but also served as student senate president at Northern. When asked why he chose McPherson College over a host of other schools including Bethany and Kansas Wesleyan, Sowell replied that he was very impressed by the campus and the friendly atmosphere that he experienced from coaches and players as well as some other students. Sowell averaged 10 points per game at Northern and was an All-Ohio area selection out of high school.

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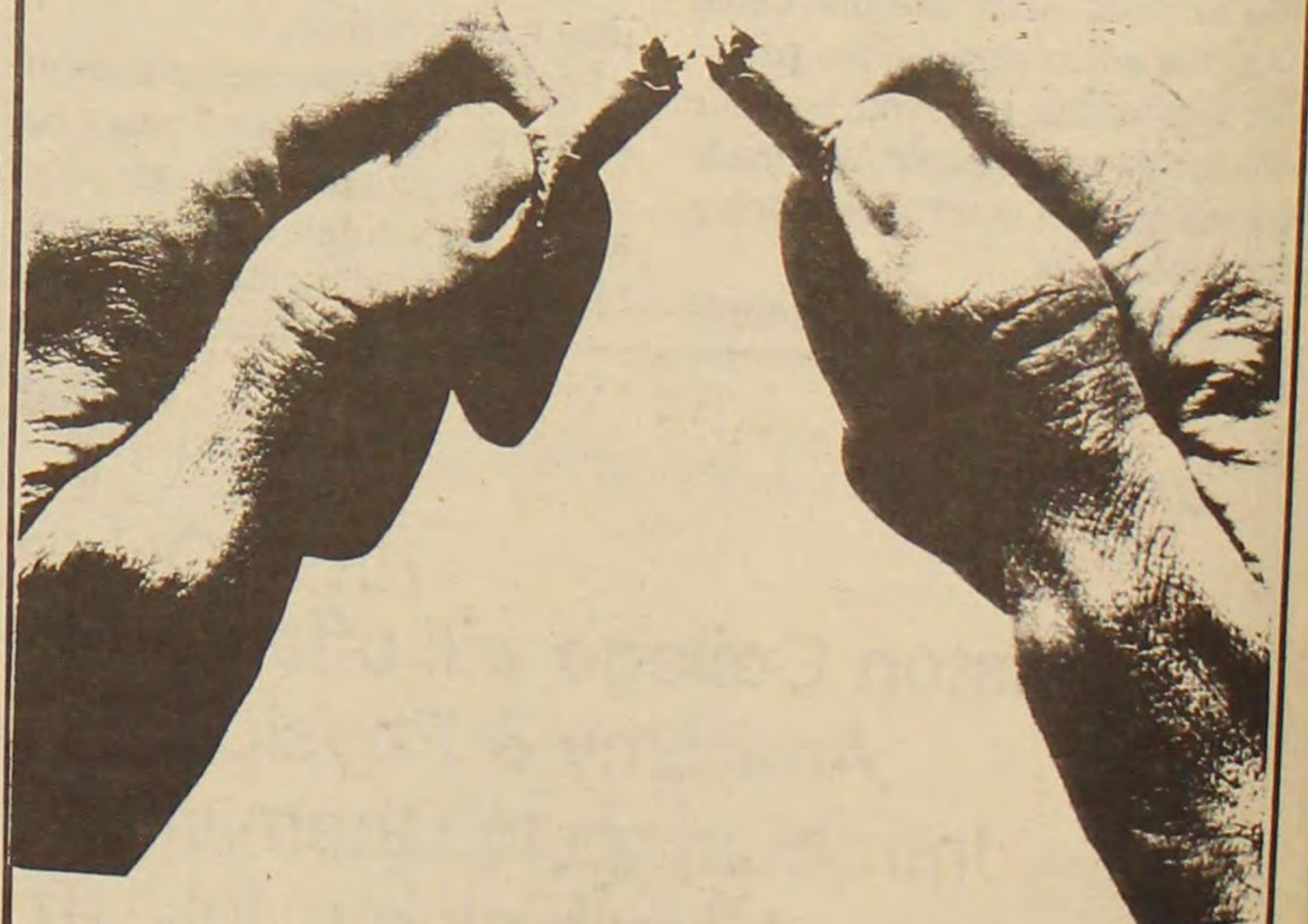
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# Kingery, Rohn, Patiño earn Athlete of the year honors at MAC College

By Brent Zamora  
Staff Writer

At the awards convocation on Thursday, Athletic Director Roland Wray announced the selections for 1988-89 male and female athletes of the year.

Senior Tonya Kingery from

Basin, WY. was a repeat selection from a year ago. Kingery was a unanimous All-Conference volleyball selection. She was also a basketball starter for the Lady Red and has excelled in track again this season.

The male athlete of the year award saw co-winners this year as

Jack Patiño sr. from Farmersville, CA., and Mike Rohn sr. from Colby, KS, will share the award.

Patiño was an all-conference and all-district selection in cross country and in track. Rohn was all-conference and all-district in basketball and was the K.C.A.C. co-player of the year.



Paul Bishoff/Spectator

Mike Rohn(left), Tonya Kingery and Jack Patiño(right), were honored as McPherson College athletes of the year. The athletes were given their awards at the annual honors convocation.

## Henson to try out for the CFL

By Paul Bishoff  
Sports Editor

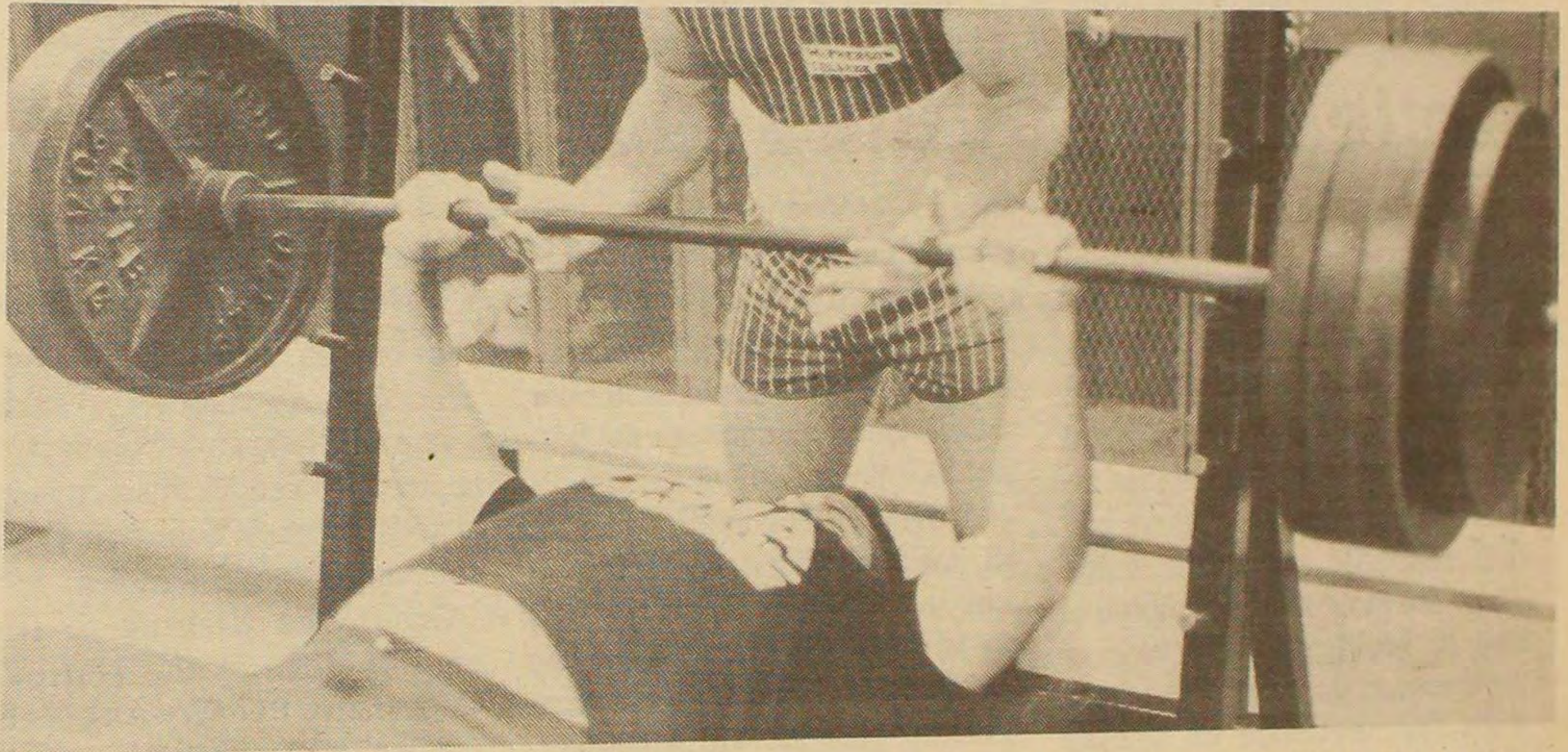
McPherson College Bulldog quarterback Mike Henson has completed his collegiate career at Mac College but Henson hopes his playing career is not over.

Henson, who passed for 1,818 yards and 18 touchdowns during his final season as Bulldog quarterback, was both an all K.C.A.C. selection and an All District 10 pick. Henson who virtually owns all the Mac passing records hopes to continue his playing days in the

Canadian Football League (C.F.L.)

Henson will attend a tryout camp in early May in Jackson, Michigan. The tryout is being conducted by the C.F.L.'s Toronto Argonauts. Henson has also received interest from the Calgary Stampeders and the Saskatchewan Rough Riders.

Henson has high aspirations of making it in the C.F.L. but if he doesn't catch on with a team he will return to MAC to complete his degree and assist the football squad as a coach.



Jon Johns puts his strength to work at one of his recent workouts. Jon is shown here with 385 lbs. on the bar but his top weight is 420 lbs. Many athletes and non-athletes as well have been taking advantage of the new equipment in the weight room. Paul Bishoff/Spectator

Don't bother callin'

I've gone fishin'



Attention readers:  
I want to take this opportunity to thank all of my faithful readers who have put up with my trials and errors over the past two years. I hope that the job I have done has been satisfactory. Thank you for your support.  
Goodbye McPherson College  
Paul F. Bishoff: alias "The Boss"

## Action is getting heated in the ISA

By Brent Zamora  
Staff Writer

Things are beginning to heat up in the intramural softball association as the men and women of spring are strutting their stuff on the softball diamond, all hoping for the coveted prize of being I.S.A. Champions.

The intramural softball committee of Christy Allen, Tracy Parks, and Bob Nelson have worked hard to plan the I.S.A. season and give students an opportunity to enjoy themselves and have fun while also providing some friendly competition.

Each team in the field will play

four regular season games followed by a tournament which involved ten clubs. The teams are separated into two pools and teams in different pools will not play until tournament time. Umpires were chosen on a volunteer basis and thus far the I.S.A. season has been a success.

The tournament was held this past weekend at Wall Park. The Dodgers and the A's made it to the championship game. There was a bit of controversy in the semi-final game between the A's and the Yankees involving the legality of steel cleats and the rule regarding a timeouts allowed a team.



## Congratulations Graduates



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Former StuCo president Carol Mack fulfills the last duty of her office. 1989-1990 StuCo President Rhett Schmalzreid performs the first duty of his office. *Jack Patiño/Spectator*

## College graduates face challenges

Anne Kletchka  
Staff Writer

In less than a week, graduating seniors will have taken their last finals at McPherson College. It will be time to move on. Some will continue their education as they attend graduate school. Others will find residence in various states. There are those that will choose to live in McPherson. Wherever these seniors go, they will be faced with the challenge of finding employment.

McPherson has several corporations that are large employers and are known for supporting McPherson College. Manville Corporation offers two programs that are intended to benefit students. The matching grant policy is based on monetary donations to the college. When McPherson alumni working at Manville donate money to the college, Manville guarantees to match that amount.

A recently developed program referred to as the Manville Fund is another grant policy. Colleges are recommended by employees through the process of a letter. These colleges are reviewed by a panel, and if chosen, they are offered a grant.

At Manville, there are not many clerical or management positions available. Most of the hiring takes

place in production. A college education is not a prerequisite for most of the jobs. According to personnel manager, Greg Stockstill, "We want people that best suit our needs. Qualifications are the bottom line, not school."

Manville accepts applications for all positions Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Applicant files are kept for three months, and can be renewed if desired. Occasionally, Manville will call the college for outside aid. An example would include clerical work for two months.

Certainteed Corporation also has many jobs available in production; however, according to personnel manager, Jerry Grant, "Most college graduates are not interested in these types of jobs. They are more interested in office, management, or supervisory positions."

A college education is not a requirement for production positions at Certainteed, but are in other areas. They include accounting, research and development, management, and technology. Grant explains that entry-level jobs are difficult for college students to obtain at Certainteed because the company likes to promote within the organization.

Recruiting at Certainteed is done through the employment office in McPherson where a list of all jobs

can be found. Interested parties are encouraged to register at the office and will be contacted if positions become available.

Students can benefit from a three to one matching grant policy a Certainteed. When McPherson alumni donate money to the college, the company's donation triples.

Graduates wishing to find employment at the National Cooperative Refinery Association (NCRA) may experience some difficulty in doing so. Hiring of new employees only takes place when positions are available and applicants exhibit the required qualifications and experience. NCRA does not have a college recruitment program.

Most NCRA job openings are in the area of engineering and chemistry. Because the company has no formulated training programs, the organization prefers applicants who have a post-graduate degree. NCRA does not discourage McPherson College graduates from applying for vacant positions; however, their chances for employment are limited with only a bachelor's degree.

Though finals and term projects are almost complete, for many McPherson graduates, the challenge has just begun.

## Professor of the Year Speechless at first, Flory finds voice

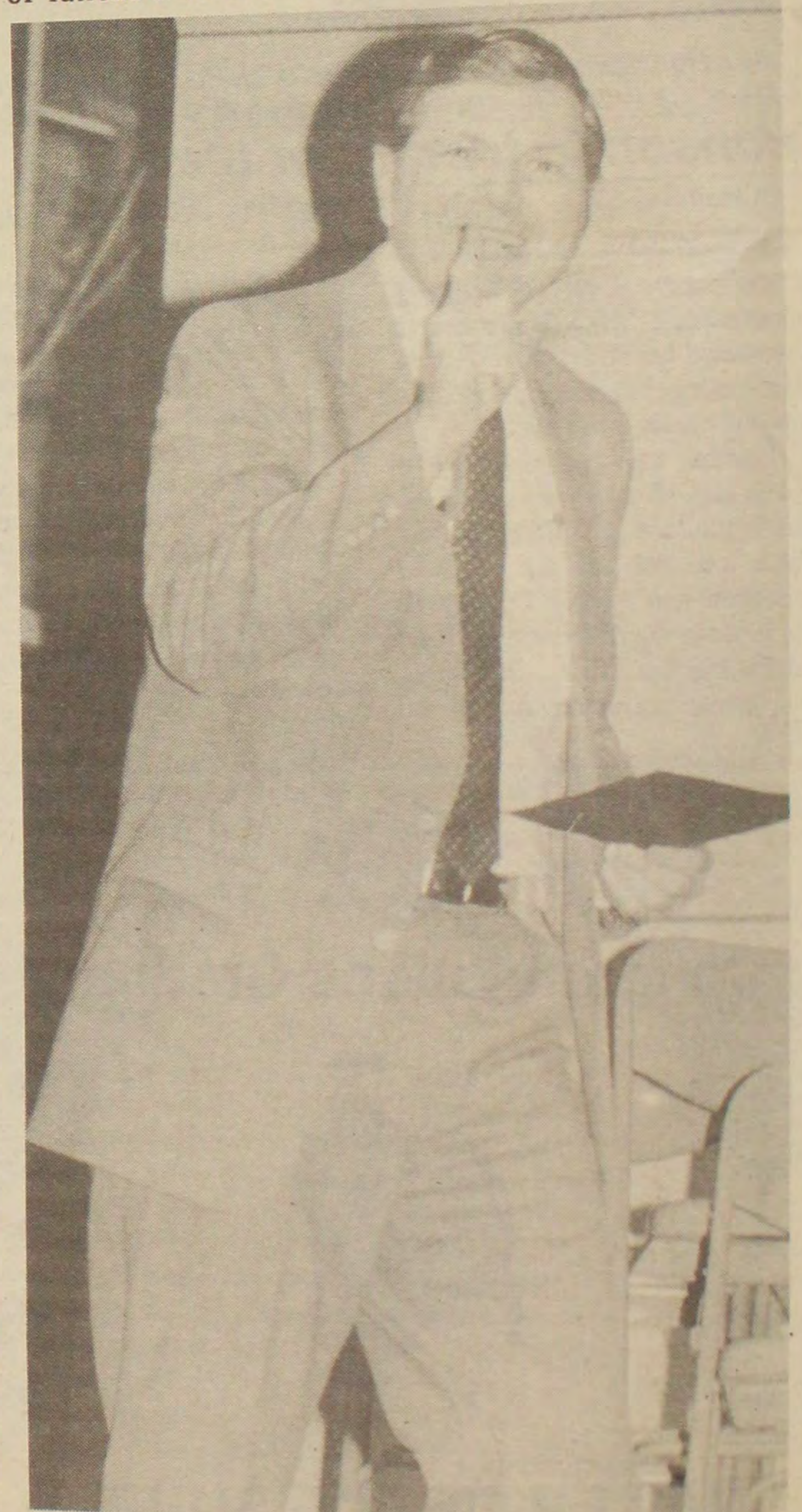
McPherson College community:

I must confess that I was completely caught off guard by the presentation of the Professor of the Year Award in convocation last Thursday. I imagine that there were at least some students who enjoyed seeing me at an apparent loss for words.

Needless to say, I am pleased. I cherish the genuine personal affirmation and support I feel from those with whom I work that have chosen to pass this honor my way. However, I am also gratified by the statement of rationale which accom-

panied the presentation. I believe that our job as faculty is to consistently stimulate students to stretch and grow and develop to the limits of their capabilities. We may not always do that in the most effective ways, and sometimes amid the transitory fits of pain and suffering it creates for them, students may wonder whether the objective is worth it at all. For myself and for my faculty colleagues as well, I express appreciation for your recognition of our effort to keep trying.

Thank you very much.  
Lowell Flory



Professor of the Year Lowell Flory to Tracy Hughes on the question of cancelling a test: "Not on your life!" *Jack Patiño/Spectator*