

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

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McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

April 10, 1992

Donors small in number, big in heart

Second blood drive of the year not as successful as in the past

By Heather Williams

Spectator Staff

OUCH! Does it really hurt that bad?

Some may have thought so but donated their blood anyway in the Red Cross spring drive. The second drive of the year was held April 1 on the McPherson College campus.

The Red Cross sponsors a blood drive at McPherson College twice a year. The first one was held during the fall semester.

"Most people have some reservations about giving blood, but it is really a safe process," comments Marcia Williams R.N., chairperson of the McPherson blood drive.

Due to students receiving MMRs and anti-malarial drugs, the drive was not as successful as in the past. Small in number, but big in heart students and faculty gave what they could.

First timers to the drive included, Roxsant Hofer, fr., Kandee Krien, fr., and Lynette Herman, sr.

The largest amount drawn from one person was four gallons by Biology professor, Dr. Donald B.

Hoagland.

Student Council sponsored the drive by setting up equipment, serving refreshments, and making sure everyone who gave blood was alright.

"Everybody, especially the nurses who drew blood, were very nice. That made the experience more enjoyable and rewarding," said donor, Jenny Burger, fr.

"Most people have some reservations about giving blood, but it is really a safe process."

Marcia Williams

The only qualifications for donating blood are you must weigh over 110 pounds, be over 17, and be in good health.

"Our goal for next fall is only 60 pints, so I encourage everyone to do their part and we hope to see you in the fall," said Williams.

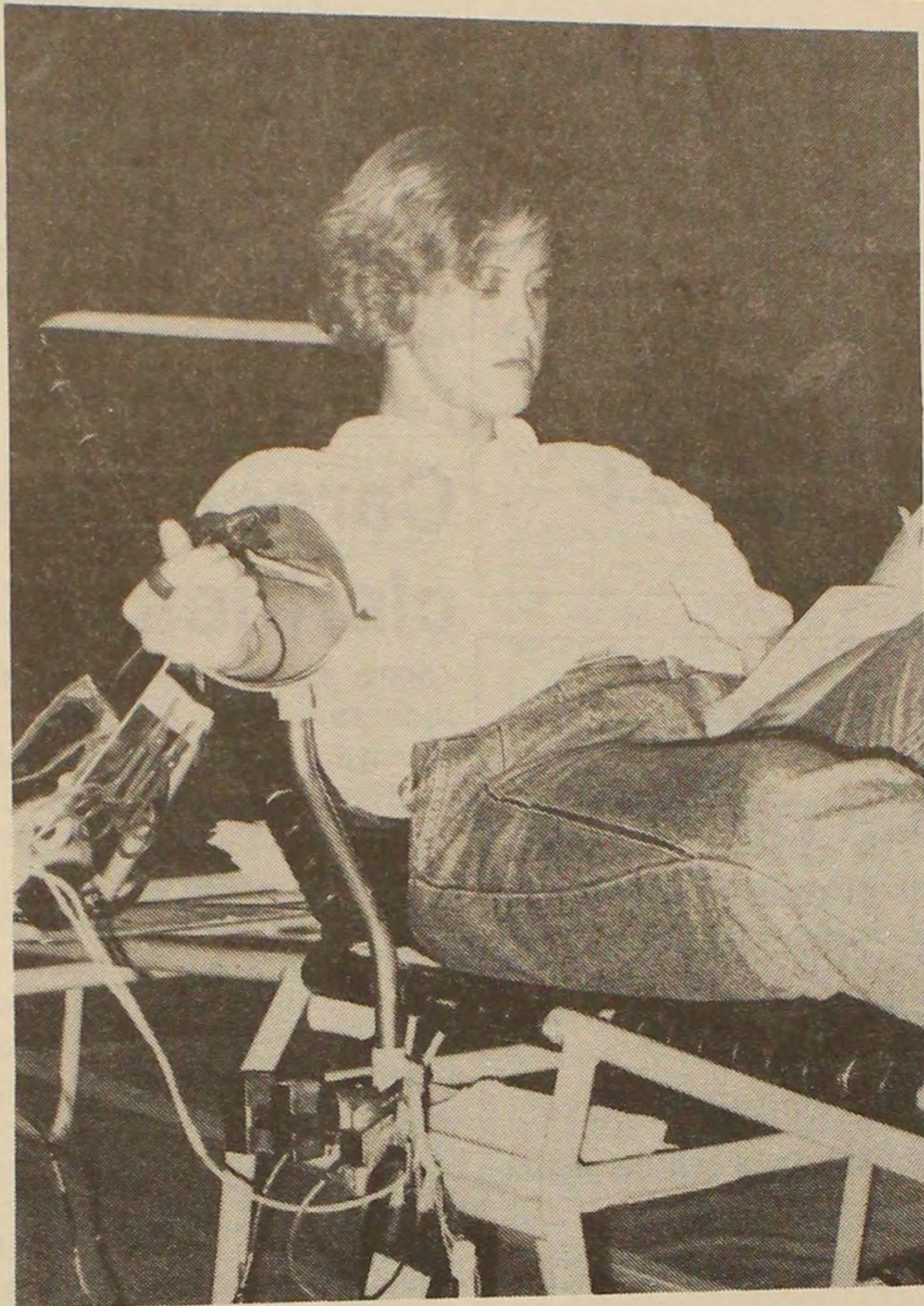


Photo by Barry McMillan

Jenny Burger, fr., relaxes and reads a book while donating blood at the second drive of the year at McPherson College.

News Briefs

Senoir recital. Melia Dell, soprano, will present her senior recital April 12 in Brown Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. All are invited.

Career dinner. There will be an alumni and student career dinner April 14 in the cafeteria in the Student Union. Students are welcome to go hear about careers of past graduates who majored in Physical Education. A roastbeef dinner is free to students on a meal plan. Sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office or in the Student Union lobby.

Quartet concert. The Blackwood Brothers Quartet from Branson, Missouri will be performing at McPherson College in Brown Auditorium on April 16 at 7:30 p.m. Advanced tickets are \$8.00 for adults and \$7.00 for children. Tickets at the door will be \$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children. Advanced tickets are available at all McPherson Banks.

Spring formal. Junior and Senior Spring Formal will be held April 25 at the McPherson Country Club. Dinner will begin at 7:00 p.m. and the dance begins at 9:30 p.m. Pictures will be taken before the dance. April 13 is the deadline to pay for the meal and pictures.

Burma presentation. "Windows to the World" is a presentation on Burma that will be in Miller Library, Room 101, April 13 at 3:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Walk-America. The March of Dimes is sponsoring Walk-America at Lakeside Park in McPherson Sunday, April 26. Walk begins at 2:00 p.m.

Locks changed for Dotzour residents security

By Ted Bray

Stuco Treasurer

Dotzour residents returned from spring break to find themselves locked out of their own dorm, as their keys would not unlock their room doors.

Over the break every door lock in Dotzour Hall was replaced with a new lock. This action followed what Gwen McClenton, director of residence life, termed a "security problem with one individual."

According to McClenton, a student claimed to have in his possession a master key that would allow him access to every door in Dotzour. "That raised an extremely important security issue. If someone has that kind of access, we have problems. The safety of

every resident is compromised," said McClenton.

"This whole thing has made me aware of how important a key is. Lost keys are a very serious matter."

Gwen McClenton

The student later denied having any such key, but the question of security was still there.

While taking inventory, Karen Walter resident director at Dotzour, found several rooms that had keys missing. "There was no telling where those keys were," explained Walter.

While both McClenton and Walter had found no master keys missing, there still appeared to be a security problem. It was then decided to change the locks of the entrance of the building and of each resident's room. This decision eliminated the issue, as the old keys would no longer gain access within the dorm.

Costs for the replacement of the locks were estimated in the range of \$3,000, and total time spent by maintenance neared two days.

The cost will be absorbed by the maintenance department, but there has been wide spread speculation that the individual student claiming to have had a master key will be billed for some of that cost.

"This whole thing has made me

aware of how important a key is. Lost keys are a very serious matter—something that can't be taken lightly. In the future there will be a tighter control over the keys we issue in an effort to avoid this problem from occurring again," said McClenton.

If students lose a key, they should report it immediately to the resident director or a resident assistant. A replacement fee of \$30.00 will be charged.

There are many keys that are issued to students employed by the college which allows them access to some of the campus buildings. Those keys should be used only for the purpose that they are issued and used only by those persons who have been issued those keys.

Wally's World



Drama performance lightens campus politics

The drama department pulled it off again with a dashing array of impeccable performances in the comedy, "Noises Off," written by Michael Frayn and directed by Rick Tyler.

Splendid performance! Absolutely marvelous! Encore! Encore! Who said talent did not exist between the walls of McPherson College?

With all the bickering about the Athletic Department, the so-called outrageous transcript and resume charges, our extremists, and of course, recently, the dubious politics in Dotzour, one would think the students at McPherson College do nothing but whine, complain, and criticize, which, by the way, are delicate virtues of a college student.

(As the editor, I beg not to be misunderstood. These virtues are milk and honey to me--they sustain my occupation, so please do keep them coming. Anyway, back to the play.)

The play brought a different kind of entertainment on campus. I found myself laughing uncontrollably throughout the production. The stage setting was beautifully designed, and the actors were great--even those that had a hard time keeping their clothes about them.

It was also nice to see a staff person display another of her talents. (Care for some sardines, Karlene?)

Such entertainment came at the right time. In the event that we do graduate, as some of us are going to be doing soon, we can look back and reminisce about the college "somewhere in the middle of Kansas," not only for times spent cramming and toiling, but also for the sweet pleasant occasions like the one provided by "Noises Off." BRAVO!

Emmanuel Samci

The power of the editorial

Have you ever been forced to have an opinion? Have you ever had to decide between things that you really don't care about? Perhaps the upcoming presidential election is a good example -- voters all across America are going to choose "the lesser of two evils" as no candidate seems to possess great public support.

Every week I am assigned two stories. One is usually a news story, and the other is an editorial. News stories are easy--get the facts and write. The editorial is something different. The editorial is an opinion, a stance on an issue, or a disagreement with something. The majority of editorials seem negative and critical. They most often attack. Or, in response to an



Ted Bray
Staff
Writer

attack, they defend.

One person's editorial often draws answers from an entire organization. Letters of response pour in, and forums assemble to resolve what was started by the power of one person's pen.

What doesn't seem to make good editorials are articles that praise good deeds or compliment others. These stories don't get much

response, and people don't come together to discuss those issues. Something is wrong. Society seems so eager to critique, and so hesitant to compliment.

I would like to commend McPherson College. I have chosen to spend four years of my life and a lot of my money here. I am very satisfied with that decision, and I simply want to thank the college for providing me with the opportunity to learn here. That's my column for this week--it won't cause forums to be held or letters to be written in response, but that's to be expected.

The sensationalist attitude of society is dangerous, and so is the power of the editorial.

Letter to the Editor

Career Planning and Placement clarifies purpose and services

Some students have expressed concerns about the services provided by the Career Planning and Placement Office (CP&P). I want to take this opportunity to explain the services of CP&P.

I believe the concerns expressed may stem from a combination of factors, including 1) understandable nervousness on the part of students starting out their careers during a recession, 2) mistaken impressions about the purpose of McPherson College's CP&P Office, and 3) incomplete communication about the services offered. I hope to clear up, at least in part, some of the concerns with the following brief description of services.

Resumé Writing Service: Students write and edit their own resumé with assistance from the CP&P Office. CP&P will print 25 one-page resúmes for \$10. The fee includes 25 envelopes and 25 blank sheets of matching paper for cover letters. Two drafts are needed to complete each resumé, an initial draft for the student to edit and the final draft to be approved by the student prior to printing. Students should allow four working days after information is submitted for CP&P to print each draft and the final copies.

Credential Files: CP&P will maintain for any student credential files containing references and personal information provided by students for the purpose of being sent to potential employers. Opening a file is free to full-time students, but there is a fee for sending out more than six files and for updating files after graduation. Education majors may have been told in the past that a fee for their credential files was included in their student teaching

fee. This is incorrect. Education majors have not been charged a fee for opening credential files.

Position Vacancy Notebooks and Bulletins: Job announcements received by CP&P are organized into notebooks and made available to students in the CP&P Office. From April through July 31, the job vacancy announcements for education are compiled and printed once a week and can be sent to you for a \$25 fee to cover postage and printing costs.

On Campus Interviewing/Teacher Placement Day: Each semester there are opportunities for students to interview with employers on our campus or one of the other five ACCK campuses. Joint interviewing was initiated by the ACCK Colleges to attract more employers to interview by providing them with a larger pool of students in which to find qualified applicants. Teacher Placement Day, scheduled for

April 25, 1992, will be held this year at Bethany College. Up to 60 interviewers will be present to conduct interviews with students interested in obtaining teaching positions.

CP&P wants to help students and alumni identify the skills necessary to secure employment as well as increase awareness about employment opportunities. Our purpose is to help students with decisions related to choosing their major and making the transition away from the McPherson College community. We try to emphasize not only practical knowledge on how to obtain employment, but also the clarification of values and personal decision-making processes that go into planning a career. If you have a concern or a suggestion, I am willing to listen and respond to you. Please feel free to stop by and talk.

Ken Queen
Director of Career Planning
and Placement

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Professor Kabagarama attempts to close cultural gap with new book

By Tahnee Carlson
Feature Editor

Besides concentrating on lesson plans and grading tests, Dr. Daisy Kabagarama has spent the last two summers working on a book.

The book, "Breaking the Ice: A Guide to Understanding People from Other Cultures," has been accepted by Allyn and Bacon of the Simon and Schuster Education Group for publication, and should be available by fall.

"The book focuses on cross-cultural understanding and lessening the gap between groups," Kabagarama, professor of sociology and anthropology, said. "This relates to anyone different, be it gender, religion, or race."

The book is currently being considered as a supplement to business, psychology, and education textbooks besides what Kabagarama had intended it for. "Initially when I wrote it, I had anthropology, sociology, and cross-cultural communications in mind," Kabagarama said.

The main goal of the book is to help people overcome differences. "I'm interested in people getting along," Kabagarama said. "In order to uplift the lives of others, we need to understand what they are about and they need to understand what we are about."

"The book is problem-oriented and concentrates on communication as a resolution to the problems of the world, and a means to create a better world," comments Kabagarama.

The problems of richer nations as well as poorer nations are discussed in the book. "Racial and ethnic tensions hinder humans from realizing their full potential.

Everyone is affected and there are no winners. If we could just get rid of the tensions, we could accomplish more," Kabagarama continues.

The book is designed to be an instrument in overcoming petty differences. "I want the book to be a practical guide. It gives practical solutions to handling cross-cultural encounters," Kabagarama said."

"Racial and ethnic tensions hinder humans from realizing their full potential."

Daisy Kabagarama

Kabagarama, who speaks seven languages (including English, French, Swahili, Rutoro, and others) uses poetry to illustrate several points throughout the book.

When Kabagarama came to the United States 10 years ago she brought the perception of "beauty" from her native Uganda with her. This included a full face and rounded hips. She complimented a co-worker for her recent weight gain, unaware of the American perception of "beauty."

"I said, 'Jill, you've put on some weight! How wonderful!' I was complimenting her, but I saw her become very sad. I didn't realize that here being skinny was good," Kabagarama recalled. "Poor Jill—I think she joined Weight Watchers."

The book was originally written by Kabagarama in longhand. It is now 135 pages typed. "It is going to be thin, but not boring," Kabagarama said.

Being a teacher, Kabagarama

saw many books simply describing various cultures and processes. But she is frustrated by the lack of solutions offered in today's textbooks.

"My book has a whole chapter on solutions and another on practical exercises," Kabagarama stated.

Kabagarama earned her master's degree in community and regional planning in 1983 and a doctorate in sociology in 1988. This is in addition to her bachelor's degree in social work and social administration from Uganda.

One World

It's one world
My friend, it's one world
Our barriers
Our fears
Have put us apart
While we don't have to part
It's one world
My friend, it's one world
Look at the valleys
And look at the hills
Picture the creatures
And picture the seas
It's one world
My friend, it's one world
Listen to the birds
And listen to their cries
Visit the animals
Listen to their songs
It's one world
My friend, it's one world
When all
In all
We stumble
And fall
We see
That strife
And faith
Are part of one world

— Daisy Kabagarama

"Noises Off"



Picture by Barry McMillan

Senior Shannan Kirchner does her makeup in the theatre in preparation for her performance. Kirchner plays Bellinda and Flavia in the play. "Noises Off" made its debut last weekend with great success and will be performed again tonight and tomorrow night in Brown Auditorium.

What were some of the highlights of your spring break?



"For me, choir tour was the highlight. It was exciting to stay with lots of different families and to meet new people."

Steve Weed



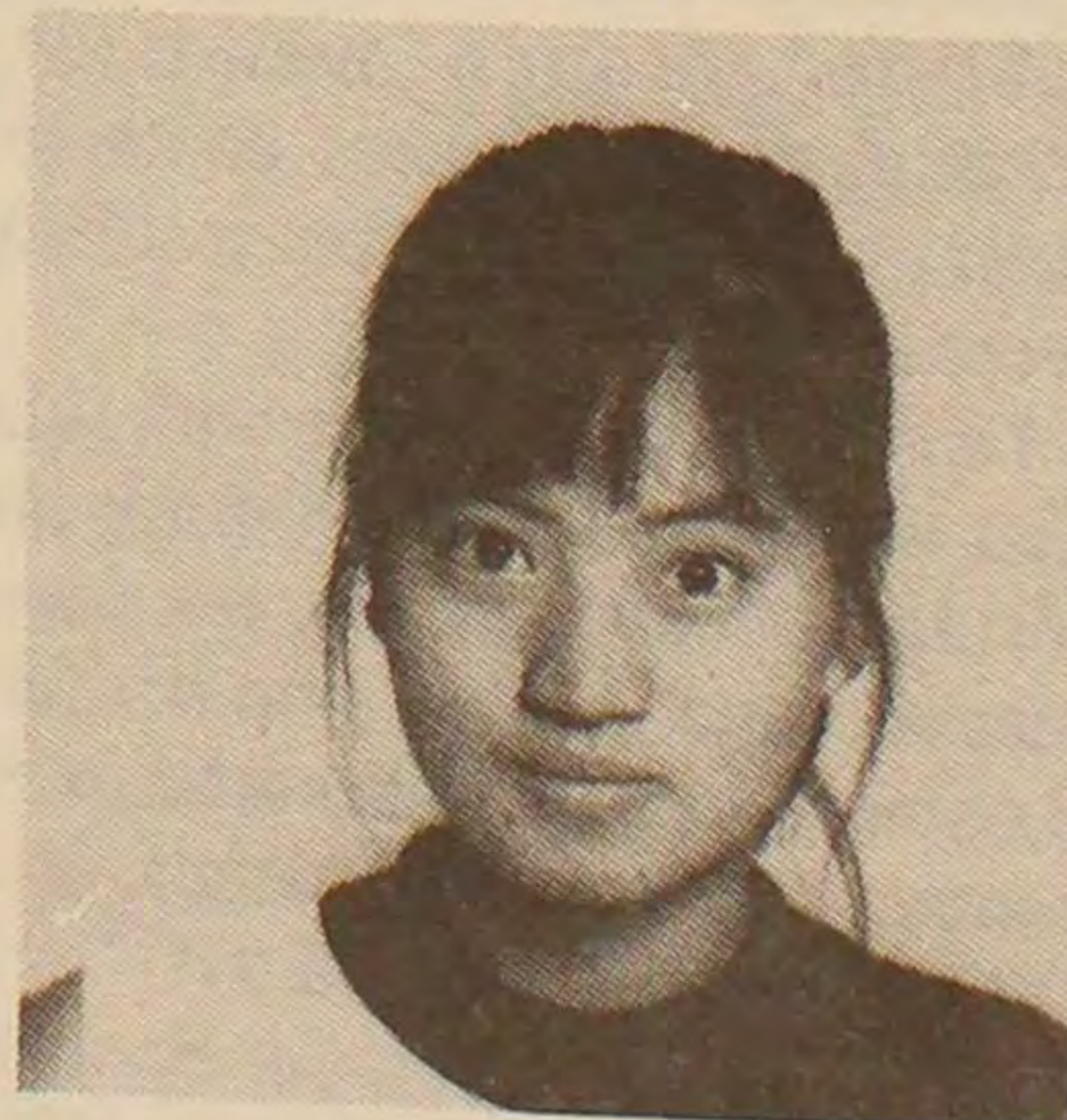
"During my spring break, I planted my garden. I planted onions and potatoes and got the ground ready for flowers."

Charlotte Vancil



"The best part of my spring break was that I had the opportunity to see my family in Falfurrias, Texas during choir tour."

Anita Huber



"The highlight of spring break was walking down the streets of New York City at night in the snow. It was quite dangerous."

Regina Tsai



"For spring break I went to St. Louis, and the best part was climbing up the Arch and looking out over the big city life."

Konni Nanninga

Well-loved folk singer to perform benefit for Habitat

By Michele Dalton

Editor-in-Chief

Those who like folk music are in luck. One of America's most well-loved and sought-after folk singers, John McCutcheon, will perform a benefit concert for Habitat for Humanity on Thursday, April 23.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. All are invited to attend regardless of ability to donate, but a \$10 dollar donation per person is suggested.

A strong humanitarian, McCutcheon performs frequently at benefit concerts. The money raised from the concert will go toward the McPherson College Chapter of Habitat for Humanity and the McPherson Area Affiliate to build a Habitat home in the McPherson area. Organized in the fall of 1990, the college chapter has already raised \$12,000 of the \$30,000 necessary to begin work on the home.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit, interdenominational group that builds homes for deserving families who otherwise would never be able to own their own homes. Recipients pay back at an affordable rate the cost of materials. New owners must give

500 hours of labor on their home as down payment. The homes are built with volunteer labor.

McCutcheon is a master of a variety of instruments, including the fiddle, banjo, guitar and auto harp. He receives the most lavish praise from critics for his accomplishments with the hammer dulcimer, on which he is considered one of the world's undisputed masters.

Yet critics find his performance hard to label. The Washington Post described him as "Virginia's rustic renaissance man..." and the Boston Globe as "Ace storyteller, breathtaking musician, powerful song-writer, stunning performer..."

His playing has earned the praise of other performers such as Paul Simon, Pete Seeger and Johnny Cash, who called him "the most impressive instrumentalist I've ever heard."

Beginning his career in the early 1960s, McCutcheon was encouraged by the folk music revival of the time and was interested in where music "came from."

"But I wasn't really interested in where music came from geographically," says McCutcheon, "as much as what part of a person's or a community's life

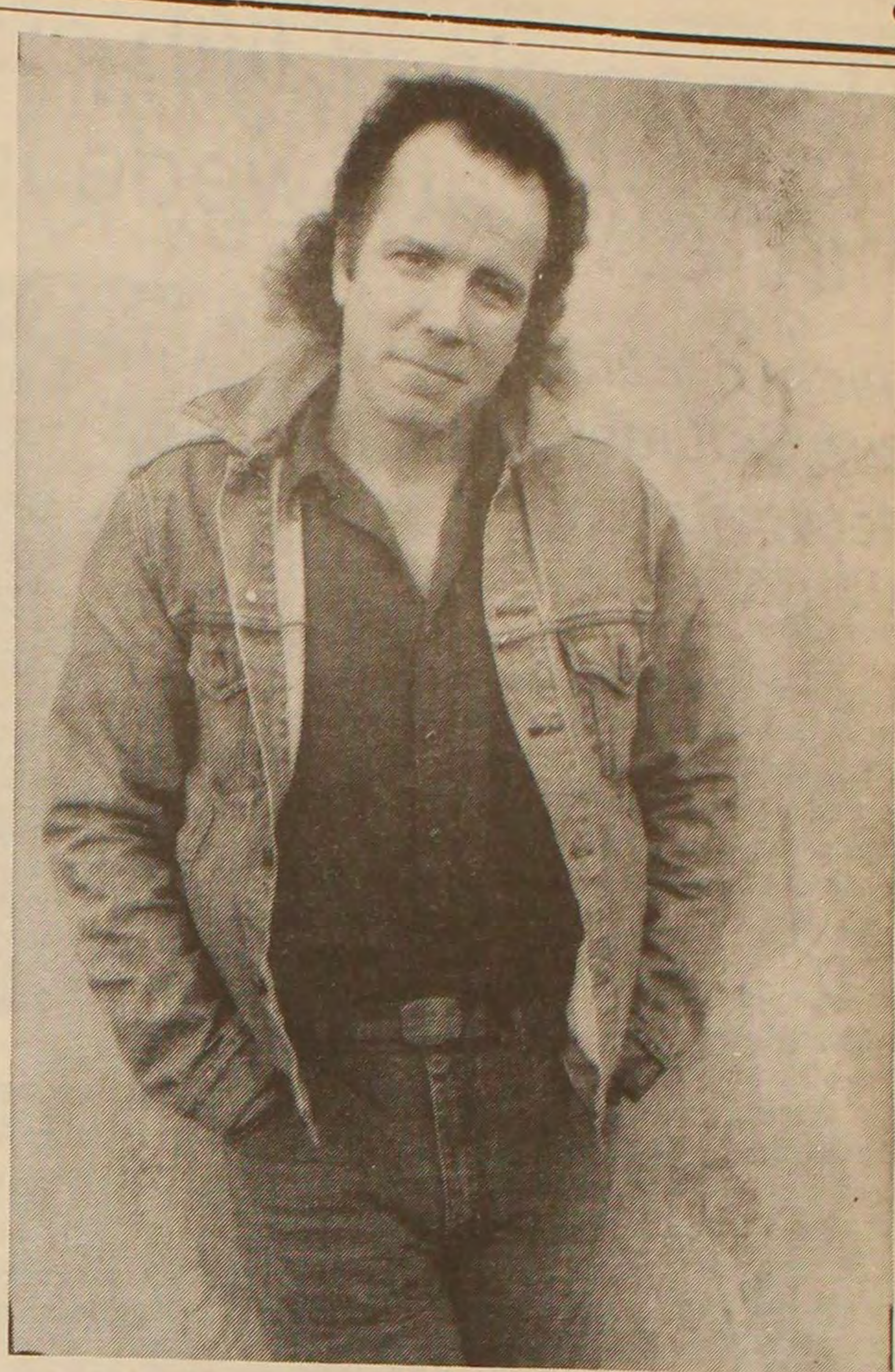
gave birth to the music. In an age when music is a product bought and sold, there are blessed pockets of cultural holdouts still finding a place for creating their own music... This is real grass roots folk music."

His performances blend traditional material with newly-composed songs - all with tremendous grace and power. He holds a total of 13 recordings to his credit, including a Grammy nomination and a "Children's Album of the Year," as well as two current releases, "What It's Like" and "Live at Wolf Trap."

While the local Habitat chapter continues its efforts to reach their \$30,000 goal, the organization is also involved in starting a community chapter.

A work trip to Kansas City is being planned this spring and work has begun in designing questionnaires to help find a family to live in the Habitat home once it is built.

"Families have to meet certain criteria," said campus chapter president Tahnee Carlson. "We have to consider their income and if they are willing to put in the 500 hours of work as a down payment, but they basically just have to be in need."



Master musician, John McCutcheon, will perform a benefit concert for Habitat For Humanity Thursday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Art Team gains insight on recent tour of two Hallmark corporations

By Beverly Yokley

Spectator Staff

Members of the Art Team travelled to Lawrence and Kansas City to tour two of the Hallmark Corporation plants on Wednesday, April 1.

"It was quite enjoyable," Wayne Conyers, Art Team coach, said. "I enjoyed seeing the actual process of making everything."

The tour consisted of learning about each part of the plant as well as seeing the artists at work.

"Not many people are allowed to see the artists," John Hulce, soph., said. Both of Hulce's parents work at the Lawrence plant and were able to provide a more in-depth tour, allowing the group to see many things a normal tour group would not have been shown.

"My favorite part was seeing the

ribbon-making section," Hulce said.

"We were able to push some of the buttons and we made our own ribbons," Conyers said.

There were many facts the Art Team learned about Hallmark. "I never knew Hallmark was a \$2.5 billion industry," Conyers said, "or that it has controlling interest in many other companies. I also never realized that Hallmark was so

global in scope."

The Art Team also enjoyed a short film on how Hallmark internally motivates their artists.

"It was really eye-opening," Conyers said. "It was something I wasn't aware they did. I was impressed also because they recycle about all of their waste."

Hulce is planning to work at the Lawrence plant after graduation. "I would like to get into designing

cards or T-shirts," Hulce said. "I've always wanted to be in the graphics department and the work plan is great there."

After touring the two plants, the Art Team went to the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art where they ran around the sculpture garden and had competitions for the Best Impersonation of a Henri Moore Sculpture.

Spring break opportunity for relaxation, traveling, and studying

By Heather Williams

Spectator Staff

Time off or not? What do McPherson students do when there's no class? Spring break for students brought a variety of different activities.

George and Michelle (Hammond) Crago were married the first weekend of spring break and spent the week as newlyweds.

They went to Disneyworld in Florida for their honeymoon. Friends of the couple also spent part of their break celebrating the wedding.

The choir once again spent its spring break traveling to Texas and Louisiana, making stops to perform concerts.

The highlight of the trip was a

day to play and relax on Padre Island.

"Tour was definitely not as stressful as years before. Not having to worry about class the next day was nice, and Padre Island was great," Liz Meckfessel, jr., said.

Most of the foreign exchange students went home with students that weren't so far from home.

Others traveled around the country, or spent time with friends from the community. Samuel Dali, jr., spent time around McPherson, "I did lots of things. Term papers, helped clean house, and my favorite, roasted hot dogs."

About his spring break, Peter Treadway, fr., commented, "It was great. I always buy my toothbrushes in Texas."

Many students went home or went to friends' homes, and for some, classes and assignments never left their minds.

Amy Barr, so., said, "I went

home but I wrote two papers, studied for three tests, and dissected a mud puppie. I went home but didn't have much of a break."

Other students were tied up in

McPherson. Senior Shannon Kirchner had to stay to work on her senior biology project.

"Its just about all dried up, but that's biology," commented

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Women place fifth out of 18 teams at Swede Invitational

Thirteen teams here Saturday for Mac Invitational

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

It appeared this last week that "Instant Karma" decided to get the McPherson College track team. The Bulldogs enjoyed successful campaigns at both the Swede Invite and the ACCK track meet.

Bethany College's Anderson field was the site for the Swede Invite on April 4 and several members placed high.

The Mac women finished fifth out of 18 teams and were paced by Patti Gesch, sr., who picked up second in the 400 M with a time of 1:02.94 and Judy Hake, sr., who placed second in the long jump with a leap of 16'10³/₄". The Mac relay team of Karne Clark, sr., Camille Base, soph., Hake and Gesch placed third in both the 400 M relay and 1600 M relay.

Karne also picked up two fourth place finishes with times of 12:79 in the 100 and a 16:24 in the 100 M hurdles. Base added a fifth in the 400 M low hurdles with a time of 1:08:70.

Coach Deb Moore was pleased with her team's effort. "The 4x100 M relay time was two one hundredths of a second off the school record," said Moore.

Gesch, one of the teams top sprinters, has been hampered by a back injury, but still ran very strong.

The Mac track teams then bounced back quickly and got geared up for the ACCK meet held at Salina Central High School on Wednesday, April 8. The Mac women finished third overall and had many individuals place and earned medals.

Base took first in the 400 M hurdles with a time of 1:07.72. Karne took two second place finishes, one in the 100 hurdles with a time of 16.56 and in the 100 M with a time of 12.79.

Running both races for the first time collegiately, Katrina Husong,



Photo by James Chaney

Freshmen Luke Lefever and Greg Thomas make the baton pass in the 1600 M relay Wednesday at Salina.

sr., placed second in the 3000 M with a time of 12:08.57 and finished third in the 5000 M with a time of 21:45.06, which broke the old record.

The 1600 M relay time of Base, Michon Fast, soph., Denise Kelly, sr., and Marce Clark, sr., placed third with a time of 4:43.46. Base took a fourth in the long jump with a 15'6³/₄". Fast picked up a fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 30'3". Base also placed third in the high hurdles with a time of 17.41. Maggie Van Goethem, jr., picked up a third in the javelin with a season best throw of 101'6". Kelly placed fourth in the 1500 M with a time of 5:43.29.

Fast went on to place fifth in the high jump with a leap of 4'6". Konni Nanninga placed fifth in the 5000 M with a time of 25:05.7 and Marce Clark, sr., coming off an illness placed fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 29'7".

Hake picked up a sixth place finish in the 100 M with a time of 13.39. The 4x100 M relay team finished sixth after a hand-off miscue with a time of 60.83.

On the men's side, the Bulldog's finished in fourth place and were paced by Travis Van Goethem, soph., as he took home a first place finish in the javelin with a personal record of 170'11".

Frank Clinage, jr., also picked up

a first in the 200 M with a time of 22.28. Clinage also placed second in the 400 M with a time of 50.94.

Garth Werner, soph., finished second in the triple jump with a leap of 42'2³/₄". Benny Rice, soph., placed second in the pole vault with a vault of 11'0".

Luke Lefever, fr., garnished a third place finish with a time of 44:28.0 in the 10,000 M. Rice picked up third in the 400 M intermediate hurdles with a time of 60.09. The 1600 M relay team of Lefever, Greg Thomas, fr., Rice, and Clinage finished third with a time of 3:51.3.

John Hulce, soph., placed fourth in the hammer throw with a personal record of 120'9". Werner took fourth in the high jump with a leap of 5'8". Thomas finished fourth in the 1500 M with a time of 4:50.3.

Pat Queen, soph., took fifth in the javelin with a throw of 161'4". Rice finished fifth in 110 M hurdles with a time of 16.97. The 4x100 M relay team of Rice, Werner, Thomas, and Clinage also grabbed another fifth place finish with a time of 44.0.

Steve Walter, sr., plagued by injuries, still managed a sixth place finish in the long jump with a leap of 20'1¹/₂". Thomas also finished sixth in the 400 M hurdles with a 65.25.

The women and men's teams return to action Saturday with a meet here at the McPherson College Stadium. The Mac Invitational will feature 15 schools and looks to be a good one as teams begin to get into the full swing of things. Track members urge students to come provide support as they continue to battle for the conference championship.



Photo by James Chaney

Senior Denise Kelly chases a Tabor runner in the 1600 M relay Wednesday at the ACCK meet in Salina. Kelly along with sophomores Camille Base and Michon Fast and senior Marce Clark finished third with a time of 4:43.46.

Tennis team improving; Druecker, Parker win match

By Chris Rundell

Spectator Staff

The McPherson Bulldog netters traveled to compete in the Tabor Invitational Wednesday.

Coach Trimmell, just back from his Final Four trip, was hoping his team would play Duke Blue Devil-style tennis. Instead, the team didn't play as well as expected and somewhat resembled a second-half Michigan team.

They were beaten 9-0 in their first match against Tabor.

"We just are so young. We are hoping that as the year progresses we can improve and learn from the mistakes we make," said Coach Trimmell.

The second match of the day

against Ottawa showed some improvement as senior Craig (Duke) Druecker took heed of Duke's winning attitude and won his singles match and then teamed up with England's finest, Miles Parker, to win the number three doubles.

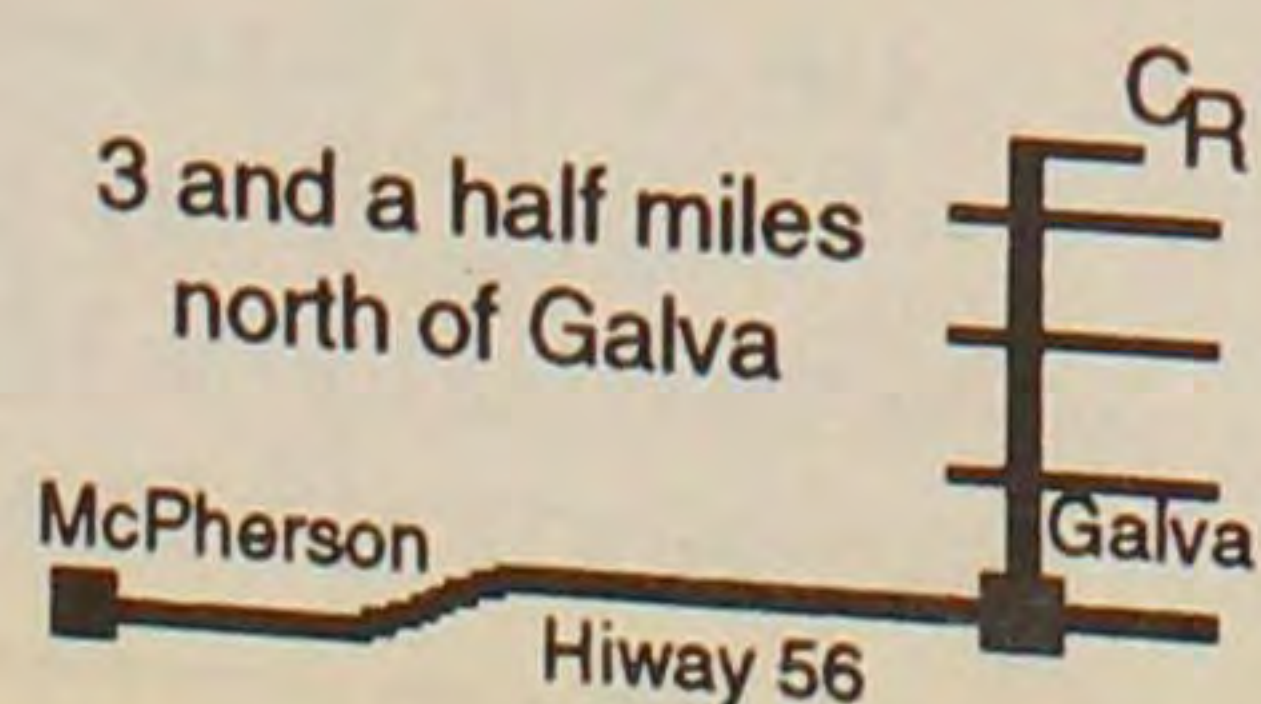
"In the second match, the lower half of our team played better and got a few W's (wins) and I hope it helped their confidence," Coach Trimmell added.

The Bulldog netters next travel to Wichita Tuesday, April 14, for a three team meet with Kansas Wesleyan and Friends University.

"We're just looking to improve over last week's performance and keep building on that," Trimmell said.

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Simpson's Farewell Tour, Swingers vie for first place as intramural softball begins

By Tim Woodcock
Sports Editor

It's officially springtime and with that comes opening day in major league baseball and also McPherson College intramural softball.

There are eight hungry teams this year looking for that last opportunity to win an intramural championship T-shirt. Of course, they're having a fun time while trying to accomplish the feat.

The Simpson's Farewell Tour and the Swingers are the league leaders after the first three games with records of 3-0.

Opening action held last Sunday at the Wall Park fields was intense and here are the results of the games: Barcaphiliacs, Inc. defeated Ballbashers, 11-5. The Swingers then won by forfeit over Barcaphiliacs; the Cubs pounded the Drillers, 22-0; Simpson's Farewell Four exploded versus Triple Play, 33-15.

Triple Play got it together against the Ballbashers, 17-5; the Swingers held on versus the Drillers, 8-7; the Cubs schooled Long Gone, 14-5; Simpson's Farewell Tour gave Long Gone their second straight loss winning 9-4.

Tuesday's action on the softball field saw Triple Play win by forfeit over the Barcaphiliacs. The Swingers defeated the Ballbashers 7-2 and Simpson's Farewell Tour held on for their third straight against the Cubs, 11-7.

The third day of the season is this Sunday. The first games are at 2 p.m. and on Hess field will be the matchup everyone's been waiting for: Simpson's Farewell Tour vs. the Swingers. It should be a heated battle down to the last out. Games will also be played at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. that day.

The night games next week will be held on April 15 which is a Wednesday and then the final day of play will be Sunday, April 26.

Teams are vying for position in the all-day tournament held May 3. It looks to be a battle down to the finish.

Middleton wins Mac Invitational with a 75; team cards best score of year to place third

By Tim Woodcock
Sports Editor

Mac golfer, Jeff Middleton, jr., put together a solid round of 75 to win the McPherson College Golf Invitational at Turkey Creek Golf Course last Friday.

The Bulldogs finished in third place as a team with a 335. Friends won the meet with a 322 and Bethany took second at 329. Other team scores were Kansas Wesleyan, 342; Ottawa University, 347; Bethel College, 379; and McPherson College junior varsity, 429.

Middleton played steady golf all day carding six pars and one birdie on the front nine to give him a very respectable one-over-par 36.

"I think as a team, we have been improving each meet and look to be hitting it well the rest of the season."

Jeff Middleton

On the back nine he once again played steady golf. He did have a scare on number thirteen when he hit into the water, but got away with a double bogey. He managed to par four of the last five holes en route to his 75.

"I was just happy that I played as well as I did," Middleton said.

"I think as a team, we have been improving each meet and look to be hitting it well the rest of the season," Middleton added.

For the rest of the Bulldog's five man team, which uses the best four scores, Chris Starks, sr., shot 82, Brent Paul, soph., carded an 87 and Tim Woodcock, soph., came in with a 91.

The Bulldog junior varsity was as follows: Rudy Gallardo, sr., 112; Andy Tanking, jr., 109; Frank Clinage, jr., 105; Aabel Garza, fr., 103; Kim Murkey, soph., 117.

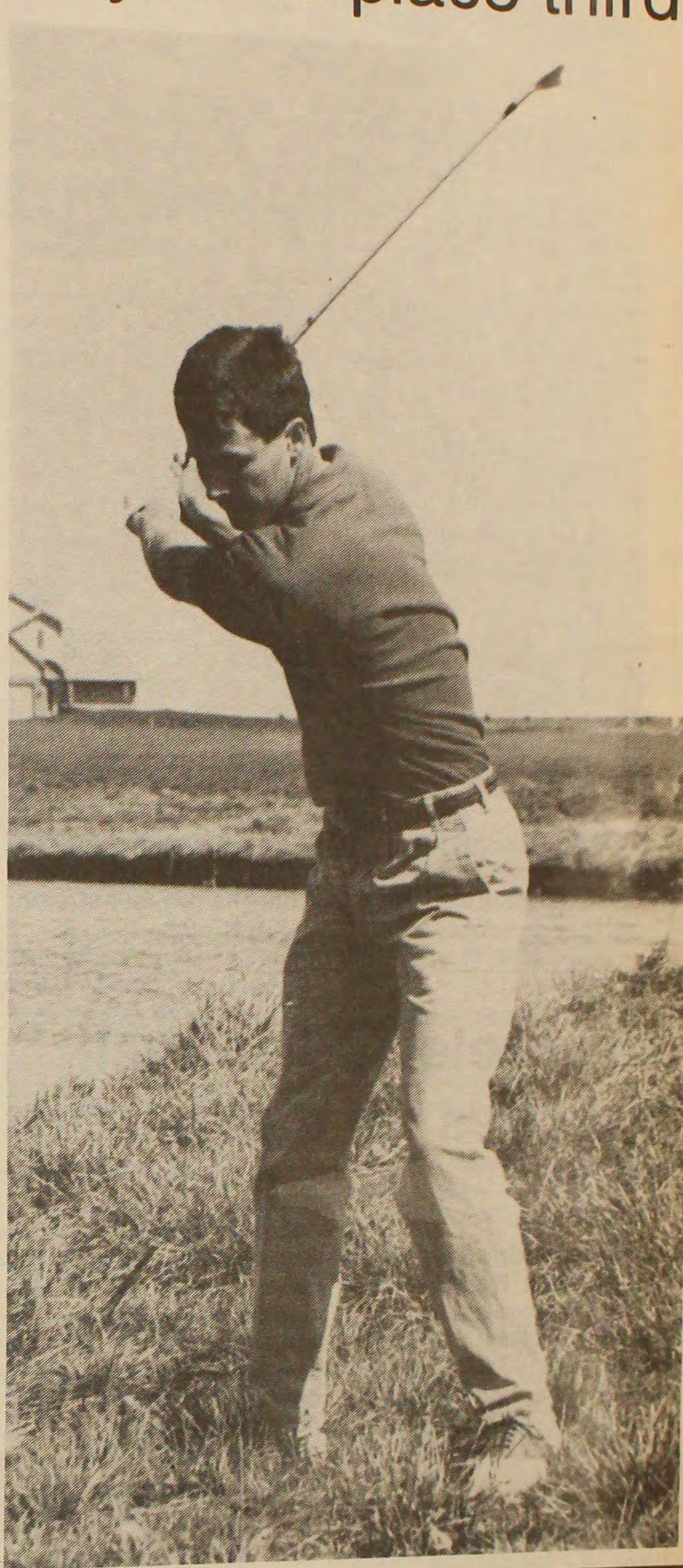
The varsity travels to Wichita Wednesday for the Kansas New-



Photos by Barry McMillan

Above: Kim Merkey, soph., hits an approach shot in last Friday's tournament out at Turkey Creek Golf Course. Merkey and Aabel Garza, fr., were the only two women competing in the Mac Invitational.

Right: Brent Paul, soph., hits out of the rough near the lake on number nine. Brent carded an 87 helping the Bulldogs to their third place finish.



man Tournament at Reflection Ridge.

"I was very pleased with the improvement and with Jeff winning the tournament, but it will take that much improvement Wednesday for us to be in the running," said Doris Coppock, head golf coach.

They look to do just that as they jump into the always competitive KCAC golf race.

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Special conference on racism scheduled for this Tuesday

Event to inform campus about racial society

A special half-day conference, "Modern Racism in the United States," will take place on the McPherson College campus next Tuesday, April 9. The conference has been planned by a committee of faculty and administrators in response to a racial incident directed at a McPherson College student last month.

The purpose of the conference is to assist all members of the campus community in becoming informed about modern racism and more aware of its negative impact on individuals, our campus, and our society at large, said Dr. Dale Goldsmith, vice president for academic services.

Faculty voted to suspend the regular class schedule between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday so students could attend all the conference sessions.

Mr. John McClendon, coordinator of the Black Culture Center at the University of Missouri-Columbia, will be the guest speaker at the opening session at 8:30 a.m. Convocation credit will be given for this session, which replaces the regularly scheduled convocation of Thursday, April 16. As at any convocation, student attendance is required.

A variety of sessions are available for students to choose from at the 9:30 and 10:30 time periods. (See accompanying sidebar for listing of session options.) The regular class schedule will resume with the 11:30 class period.

The conference's planning committee is urging all students, faculty and staff to attend all sessions.

Phonathon betters previous record

By Darci Hass

Spectator Staff

Members of McPherson College have a reason to appreciate all who participated in the recent phone-a-thon as more money than ever before was pledged.

This year will go down in the record books by bettering last year's best by \$2000. The amount of money pledged by college alumni totaled \$177,208. The largest sum of a single pledge was \$5000.

The response from alumni was tremendous, considering the times

were in the midst of," said Sandy Eisele, director of the Design for Excellence campaign.

This campaign is working to bring in funds for the college's unrestricted use.

One of the goals this year was to increase alumni giving from last year's 42% of total alumni to 44%. This goal was attained, along with a response rate nearly 50% of the alumni contacted pledging money. Nearly 20 students worked during the phone-a-thon which spanned over three weeks on Monday and Tuesday nights and all day Satur-

days and Sundays.

A pizza party was held in celebration at the close of the successful phone-a-thon.

Gift certificates in the amounts of \$200, \$150, and \$75 were given to the three callers who collected the highest amount of funds, the most pledges, and the highest number of new donors.

Deeann German, sr., won the top prize; Linda Vialpando, sr., won second prize; and Ron Engler, jr., won the third gift certificate.



Photo by Barry McMillan

Ty Burden, Jr., president of T.R.A.S.H., Jennifer Herman, sr., and a participant of the regional youth conference collected trash last Saturday along the two-mile stretch of highway adopted by the T.R.A.S.H. club.

Newly elected council prepares for duties

By Chris Rundell

Spectator Staff

The annual Student Council elections were held Thursday March 12 during convocations. The election was coordinated by Leslee Bray, sr., who is head of the elections committee and secretary of the Student Council and the class representatives.

The candidates for the positions were Russ Kinzie, jr., and Ryan Hicks, fr., for president, Luke Lefevre, fr., and Kristi McReynolds, jr., for vice president, and the other two positions did not have any opposition so Michelle Lohrentz, fr., and Darren Crumrine, jr., were elected secretary and treasurer respectively. The candidates for president and vice president were allowed to give speeches on their own behalf.

The results of the elections were: Ryan Hicks, president, Kristi McReynolds, vice president, Michelle Lohrentz, secretary, and Darren Crumrine, treasurer.

Leann Johnson, sr., current stuco

president, gave a brief description about the jobs and responsibilities of the office holders: "The President is the official representative of the student body and the Student Council. The president is in charge of proposing recommendations and proposals to the administration and the Board of Trustees. They also preside at meetings and come up with the agenda. However, the president has no voting power unless there is a tie in voting for an issue," Johnson said.

"The vice president is responsible for planning Homecoming activities and is the official link to Student Activities Board (S.A.B.). The secretary is in charge of keeping the attendance while serving as chair for the elections committee. The treasurer is the chairperson of the Board of Publications which pays the bills, records all financial transactions and heads the budget process," Johnson said.

The newly elected council will be meeting for the next few weeks with the old council before the old council officially steps down on April 15.