

# The McPherson College SPECTATOR

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McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

May 13, 1993



Photo by Beverly Yeager

Shane Kirchner embraces Dr. Corinne Hughbanks as he presents her with the Professor of the Year Award.

## Hughbanks, McReynolds receive college's top honors

By Amy Call

Spectator Staff

The McPherson College annual Honors Convocation held May 6 in Brown Auditorium recognized the outstanding efforts of students and faculty.

Student Council's Outstanding Service Award was presented to Stuco Vice President Kristi McReynolds, sr.

Shane Kirchner, representative for Who's Who students, presented the Professor of the Year award to Dr. Corinne Hughbanks. Professor Hughbanks said, "I didn't even realize it was me until Shane mentioned the BCA program, and then it still didn't sink in...I'm very honored though." She will be leaving McPherson College after this term, having accepted a position as director of the Brethren Colleges Abroad program in Barcelona, Spain.

Mike Chrislip, fr., and Ariyuki Kondo, jr., were acknowledged for their outstanding artwork by Professor Susan Dodson.

Yoko Shintani, sr., the behavioral sciences outstanding student, said, "I was very surprised by it. I had no idea it was going to be me." Dr. Daisy Kabagarama presented her the award.

"I didn't even realize it was me . . . I'm very honored though."

Dr. Corinne Hughbanks

Elizabeth Meckfessel, sr. was recognized as the outstanding business and accounting student.

Dr. Jan van Asselt gave foreign study awards to Stephanie Stephens, sr., for her study in England, and Paula Worley, sr., who studied in Cuenca and Ecuador.

Dr. Marilyn Kimbrell presented Eric Hadley, sr., and Deanna Heefner, sr., with Model Educator awards.

Dr. Gilford Ikenberry presented the Natural Science Research Award to Robin F. Morgan, sr., and the Burkholder Award to Ty Burden, sr. Monica Embers received the Freshman Chemistry Award from Dr. Richard Zerger.

Darren Crumrine, sr., was named the outstanding physical education major.

The 1992-93 Student Council officers, Harold Chaney, sr., McReynolds, Michelle Lohrentz, soph., and Crumrine, were recognized by Sharon Knechel, vice president of student services.

## English prof to deliver address to 1993 grads

By Dan Noyes

News Editor

Dr. Kim Stanley, professor of English, is the commencement speaker for this year's graduation ceremonies. Stanley was



Dr. Stanley

nominated by the senior class officers.

Stanley, the recipient of last year's Professor of the Year award, said, "I was very surprised

when I was informed of this. I am very pleased and flattered that the senior class considered me for their speaker."

"This is not going to be as easy for me as some people might think," Stanley said. "The bright lights in the auditorium do not allow me to see the faces in the audience and that terrifies me," Stanley said.

Although this is something Stanley is new to and plans to keep it short, she says, "I think it will be fun." Stanley also says, "I've thought a lot about it and I've come up with a title, but as far as the speech is concerned, I am still working."

Events occurring over the course of the graduation weekend include the third annual Senior Recognition Dinner, Thursday, May 20, at the Pear Tree Restaurant.

The Heritage Roll of Honor, which consists of people who have included McPherson College in their will, is holding its eleventh annual dinner, Friday, May 21.

Seven class reunions are also taking place during the weekend. Sandra Eisele, coordinator of alumni services, said, "The alumni that return to the college for graduation weekend give a feeling of the importance that McPherson College has had in their lives."

The 105th commencement ceremony is taking place on Sunday, May 23, at 2 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

## Graduates face a challenge in today's job market

By Michele Dalton

Editor in Chief

McPherson College graduates this spring face a mixed job market at a time when many recession-wavering companies are downsizing and salary expectations are lower.

If national trends hold true, new graduates may receive fewer job offers and start at salaries only slightly higher than a year ago.

"I think its a very tight market right now," Ken Queen, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, said. "But it varies from field to field."

The 1993 Northwestern University Lindquist-Endicott report found that corporate America is

"relatively optimistic," but the outlook for 1993 graduates is only slightly better than 1992, which was the worst market for graduates in the past 20 years.

Other findings include:

■ At the bachelor's level, 47 percent of the firms will need more personnel, but 42 percent will need fewer new employees.

■ Students with liberal arts degrees can expect salaries 1.3 percent higher than 1992 graduates.

According to a survey conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Office, McPherson College graduates are still finding employment although it is taking them longer.

Survey results of the 1991-1992

graduate class show that 59 percent were either employed or starting graduate school in the fall of 1992 at the time of graduation. This contrasts to the 97 percent of 1990-1991 graduates who responded that they are either employed, in graduate school or both.

The survey also indicated that a high percentage of McPherson graduates attend or plan to attend graduate school, 70 percent of 1989-90 graduates and 69 percent of 1990-91 graduates. Of 1991-92 graduates, 49 percent responded they attended or planned to attend graduate school.

According to Queen's report, it is possible the percentage of 91-92 class will increase after being out of school for a longer period of time.

Fewer and fewer students are finding jobs in their field of study. The national average for graduates working within their field is 50 percent, according to Queen.

McPherson students appear to be working in their major area at a higher percentage. Survey results indicated that 74 percent of 1989-1990 graduates, and 67 percent of 1990-91 graduates are working in their major field. Only 40 percent of the 1991-92 class is working in their field.

This data could be interpreted to mean that students at McPherson are choosing appropriate majors for themselves, or that they are impressing employers and so are finding jobs in their area of choice, according to Ken Queen's placement survey.

EDITORIAL

Expectations too high

I WILL BE TRANSFERRING from McPherson College after this semester and attending the University of Wyoming. It will not necessarily be a joyous time because I will be leaving friends and a great town behind.

There are many reasons, for my leaving both personal and academic, complex and simple. In the end, the analysis boils down to my expectations and the likelihood of them being fulfilled.

McPherson College presents itself to prospective students as a close-knit, personal and friendly campus that also provides a clearly Christian environment. There is a lot missing, however, and my expectations were inflated.

This college is a Christian school, but it does not solidly incorporate those beliefs in the way I feel it should. Convocation, especially, is lacking in spiritual value and Christian perspectives are vague and fleeting.

This institution seems afraid to discuss pertinent Christian subjects or form special assemblies or programs that are straight-forward and dynamic to encourage students in their Christianity. McPherson College is affiliated with the Church of the Brethren, but it sacrifices commitment to remain in the liberal academic mainstream. In other words, we need a little bit more conviction.

Another expectation that was shattered was that of the professors. I was led to believe that professors here would be very close to the students and yet demanding and strict as well. Personal, they are. Demanding they are not.

Professors allow too much leeway for students and that makes the students believe they can get away with more laziness and more procrastination. Professors do not demand that assignments be turned in on time, for example. Thus, students take this message and think they can slow down their academic drive and feel free not to complete assignments.

It is not the professors' fault that students do not perform; however, more strict guidelines would keep students on track and demand that they do what is asked of them. Students are failing to learn and this is diminishing their chances of getting a good education.

This school lacks tradition and student involvement also. Where is the school history? There are only a few buildings on campus that date back prior to 1940. There is a void that can easily be felt by new students. Sports offer no haven for tradition because the administration will not allow them to grow and succeed.

Instead of taking advantage of the school facilities, students either go home and goof-off on weekends or stay cooped up in their rooms all day watching TV.

I could not possibly explain every cause or every detail of my decision to transfer. My expectations were much different than what I came to know. Those expectations were not unwarranted compared to what I was first introduced to on early campus visits.

My expectations for next year will be much lower because I understand the circumstances of the school I am attending and I won't be disappointed in what I find there. Perhaps I'll be pleasantly surprised.

Joel Watts

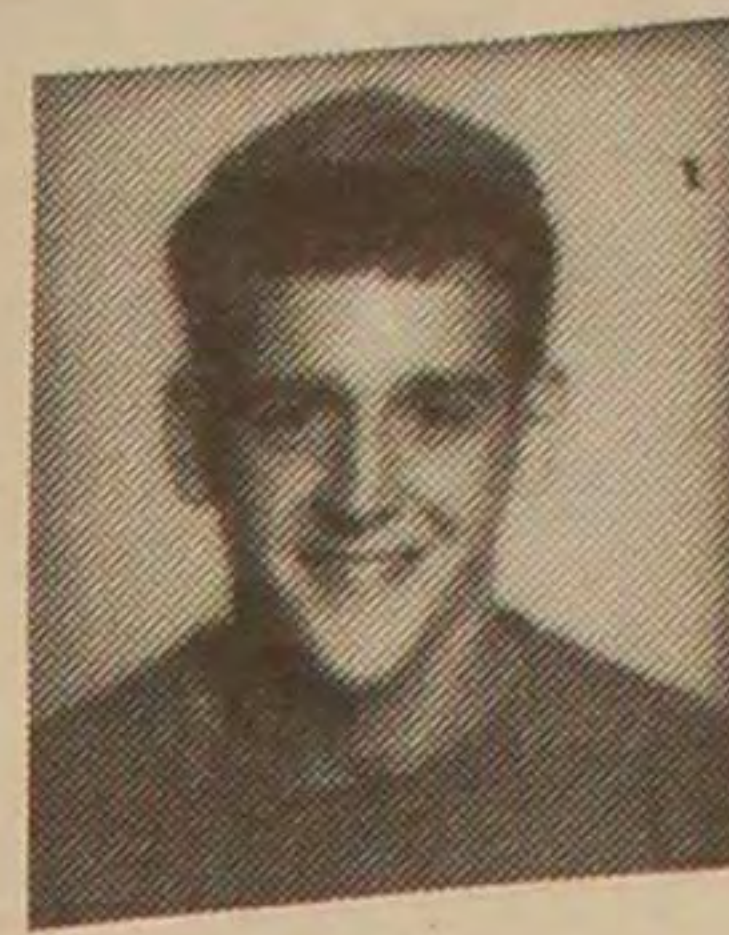
Good times should be remembered

How will you remember 1993? If you have not already done so, take the time to ask yourself what memories you are going to take with you from McPherson College this year. Some may want to ask the question, "What do I want to forget?"

Where should I begin? The fall of the student body began its descent during the interterm session in January. Student government learned its captain (President Ryan Hicks) jumped ship leaving not only the council in a state of confusion, but the entire student body as well. This action was the catalyst of a domino effect that began on campus.

Then came the debate and elections for the 1993-94 Student Council officers. First, the number of candidates was slim. Second, the debate was poorly attended. Finally, the elections were a farce in that they did not meet the standards of the Constitution stated in "The Growl."

Shortly after the these events came the announcements that two varsity coaches would be departing



Dan Noyes

News Editor

the from the institution. This stirred even more controversy among students and administration, alike.

You ask, "What more could possibly happen?" Here is your answer. A student comes forward and expresses his experiences with racism on campus. This came as a disturbing surprise to me. In the midst of Student Council leaders and coaches abandoning us, we choose to abandon each other? This is no way to solve the problems facing us.

We can remember things negatively or positively.

We can remember interim Stuco President Harold Chaney and his council salvaging a situation that

could have resulted in a disaster for students.

We can remember this year as the year McPherson College hired its first certified athletic trainer, Marlys Gwaltney, who will also serve as the women's basketball coach.

We can be enthusiastic about the coming of new football coach Bruce Grose. We only ask one thing of the team for obvious reasons, BEAT TABOR!

Finally, we can choose to remember the year by the most recent event, the inaugural Mac Olympics sponsored by SAB. I'll have to admit that I had my doubts about this activity.

However, all of a sudden with papers, finals, and the thoughts of summer just around the corner we are concerned with participating in the Mac Olympics.

My hat is off to Frank Clinage and his entire SAB staff for helping end this year on a positive note.

So, when you are home for the summer and people ask you how school was, what are you going to say? Think about it.

FLA lacks old-fashioned integrity

Correct me if I be wrong, but could it be we have finally uncovered the dubious characters behind the secret organization, FLA (Fanny Liberation Army), before Fanny goes up in flames like the compound in Waco, Texas? I do hope this lot doesn't possess such a combustible mind.

Is the FLA truly for real? All seventeen of them are vivid and naked; revealing themselves under their last letter in The Spectator entitled Undue Punishment, where they complained and whined about their unjust punishment.

Our campus has been riddled by these amateur's pranks, but finally they have offered a challenge, one which ought to be rebutted. All are vulnerable; free game to be lunged at in the jungle of journalism. As a knight in dazzling armor (the good guy), I fearlessly confront my foe (the bad boys).

I've often heard older men speak of the "good old days." These were days in which men and women were loyal. Days in which women and men lived up to their duties and expectations. Days you said what you meant and meant what you said. Those were the days of integrity. Days that are gone perhaps, but not forgotten.

Such is the life of maintenance and residence life. There is a life of duty and integrity. Year-in and year-out they perform their duties of keeping up campus and resident housing, providing comfort and safety. What is expected of them is clear and distinct, which they have



Emmanuel Samci

Staff Writer

delivered since the founding of this institution. They've been around and they know their job.

Asking for fairness from the FLA becomes less a priority in face of their unflinching and repetitious disregard of harmony and respect for property. Addressing the situation accordingly comes with the

terrain.

What say ye members of the jury? Are these men of high integrity? If they are, then surely the culprits that vandalized property should step up and accept the burden of payment like honorable gentlemen. But then again, perhaps an oath of secrecy blinds them--"one for all and all for one."

Sentence--let them hang together!

But these are Brethren men--studious diligent men of integrity. However, I don't think the boys will be able to handle a traditional Brethren reprimand--they're too soft.

We will get along. Life goes on.

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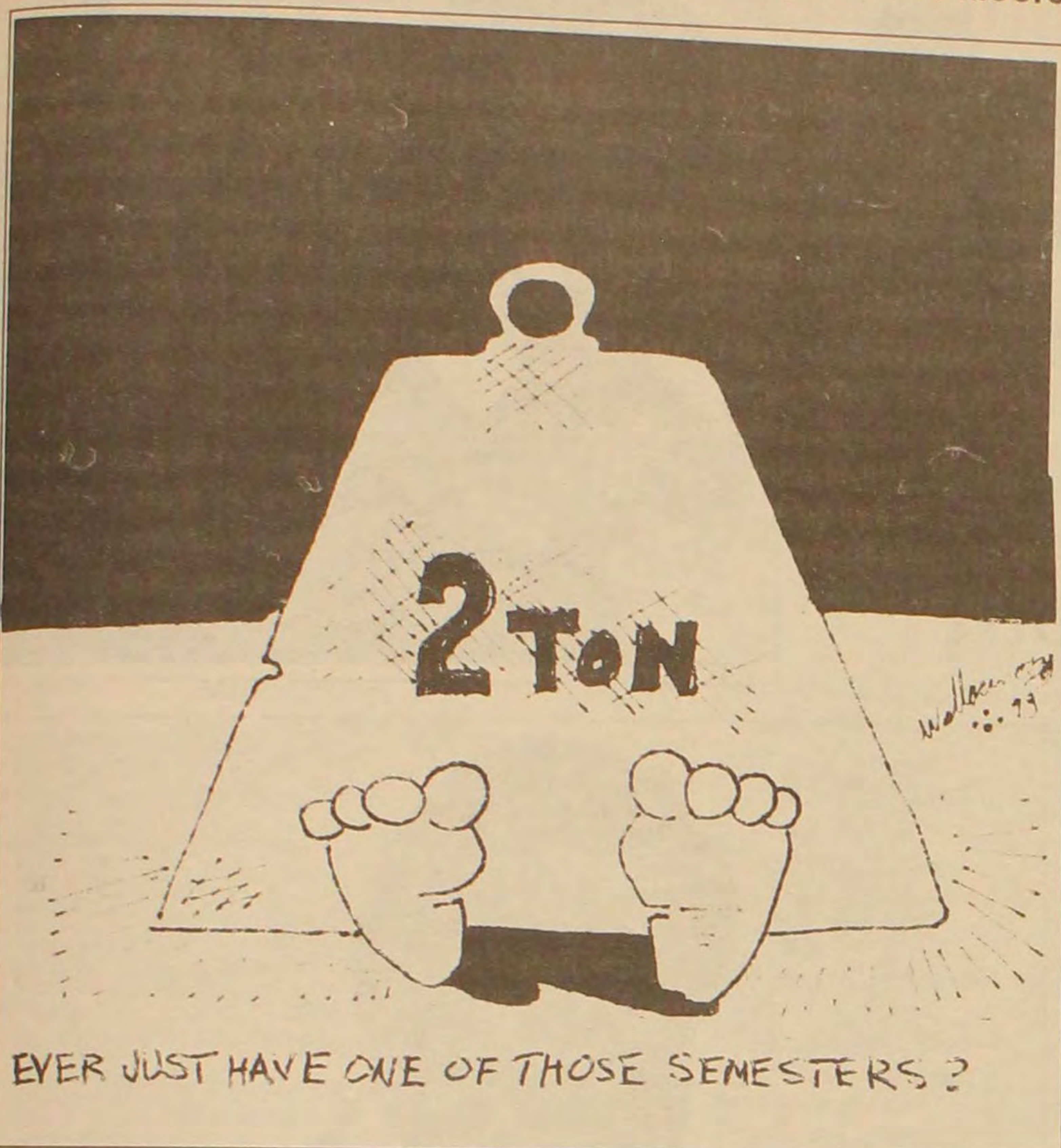
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Second Class Postage paid at McPherson, Kansas

Wally's World

by Wallace Moore



Students stereotyped in racism article

Rich Fowler  
Guest Writer

As a concerned student and member of the McPherson College community, I write in response to Stacey Nunn's article in the last issue of The Spectator. My aim is not to support racism in any way or form. However, I would like to dispel some of the stereotypes exhibited in the article and also clear up some misunderstandings.

First, not every student fits into the categories Stacey used to describe the cafeteria. What about students who are not in choir, who are not athletes, not auto restoration students, and not black? Also, I would suggest that students determine who they don't care to sit with based upon behavior displayed and directly observable in the cafeteria.

Many college students are from small towns and are concerned to be dubbed racists in Stacey's article. The root of the word "prejudice" is "pre-judge," and that is exactly what Stacey did in describing the large number of small town students on this cam-

pus. Granted, there are not a lot of "minorities" in small communities unless one counts people who weigh 300 pounds or those with red hair. Do they deserve special rights, too? There are many Americans and this is America, not Fat-America or Redhead-America, so let's ditch the hyphens and be Americans.

A select group of the African-American students--and only a very few--come to this campus with preconceived ideas that everybody is against them. While most of them give students of other races the benefit of the doubt when they see one of them act stupidly or meanly, some take this as racism when it is just what humans have always been--stupid and mean. When individuals look for offenses against them, they are bound to find them. Has Stacey ever second-guessed what others have done to him?

When most students selected McPherson College, they looked over the institution, checked out its courses, and applied. So why, when Stacey applied to this col-

lege, did he not understand what was being offered? McPherson College is a small, private institution, offering limited courses in what they feel is important to a well-rounded education.

McPherson College has expanded their courses to acknowledge other cultures, for example, Multicultural Art, which tries to develop understandings of other races and their beliefs. As a member of that class, I also heard the comment that Stacey was upset about, and I did not interpret it the way he did. I understood the statement as meaning one should take courses in a specialized field where they are offered.

For example, history in this institution concentrates on Modern Europe and Trans-Mississippi and the Technology Department specializes in auto restoration. What we're saying is, think before you speak. When you go to your next institution, Stacey, will you try to solve your inter-relational problems with your lack of finesse and present racial attitudes and beliefs? Good luck.

CAMPUS FORUM

Fanny treated unjustly

I'm writing in addition to the article written by third floor Fanny in a previous issue of the Spectator. I would like to state my opinion as well as the common opinion of the rest of the dorm on the major carpet issue that has arisen.

First of all I'm sick of maintenance constantly picking on the male residents of my dorm. I think it's time to turn the tables. I'm sick of maintenance keying into my room during convo without knocking. I'm sick of maintenance men coming onto a women's floor without prior notice when some of us aren't always suitably dressed.

I'm sick of having to find an RA to let me in a storage room that is supposed to remain unlocked, but someone on maintenance constantly locks. I'm sick of being wakened at 9:30 or 10 in the morning by a vacuum banging into my door. But most of all I'm sick of maintenance treating my dorm like it's less than any other dorm and then automatically coming to Fanny if something happens on campus to blame our residents.

Now back to the heart of the issue. Maintenance has charged third floor for some black marks on the carpet. Is maintenance simply doing this out of spite? They say they need to replace all the carpet on third clear out to the stairs. Why? The carpet on every floor is sectioned so if they want to replace the carpet why not just

the sections. Maintenance says they can't replace the sections because it will allow the carpet to fray easily and it may not match exactly. The carpet is already in sections on every floor and on no floor has the carpet frayed. As for the color coordination, it won't match the stairway carpet anyway.

Maintenance says the damage was intentional so we should pay. Let's refer to the bleach mark on third floor Dotzour. Does anyone know how it got there? I do. It was made from a water balloon filled with bleach. But for some reason the residents of Dotzour weren't charged for this. Maybe the balloon wasn't intentional?

In summary, I would like to ask one final question. Why should we pay for minor black marks on a carpet when maintenance does as much damage to the carpet? A major white mark runs from one end of first floor Fanny to the other. The mark was made by someone in maintenance dragging a ladder down the hall. Now, is the cost of replacing this carpet going to fall on the individual who made it, the entire maintenance staff, or will the college somehow pay for their error?

I think maintenance charging us for this carpet is insane. The carpet is okay. No one but maintenance notices or cares. I feel something finally had to be said about the many injustices Fanny receives by members of the maintenance staff.

Amy Barr

School should improve weak points

As the legendary Bob Dylan says so elegantly, "The times, they are a changin'."

McPherson College is also making a transition into next year. As I look around, I envision what it will be like next year with all of the people who will not be returning. Clearly, the college will look different. However, this recent rush of outgoing students has to alarm college officials. Students are leaving for a myriad of reasons. However, the two major factors seem to be athletics and financial aid awards.

To the students who are transferring because of sports next year, I wish them all the luck in the world because I have become good friends with many of them. However, I have to question the validity of leaving just because of athletics. I understand how important sports are in our lives, but I thought the reason we came to college was to get an education, not varsity letters.

Academically, I feel McPherson



Dan Marchewka

Staff Writer

College is superior to all of the other KCAC schools. Our athletic program may not be the greatest, but with a commitment to win, we can accomplish more than we expect. However, I understand that as an individual, you must look out for yourself.

As for financial aid, McPherson College needs to improve vastly. This is not an attack on the limit of \$1,500 athletic awards. I can rationalize the argument for only offering that much money, because we are an academic school. I am questioning the overall amounts of financial aid that our school offers, especially academic awards. I do

not agree with procedure in which they are awarded. In essence, they are a need-based award.

How can you call a scholarship a scholarship when you give to those in need over those who excel in academics? The only criteria that should be used for academic awards is grades, hence the name academic scholarship. There are other forms of financial aid available for those in need of college money, instead of taking away money from students who deserve it because of outstanding performance in the classroom. Since we are such a good academic institution, I am troubled with idea that our awards are not comparable to other institutions of higher education.

These criticisms are intended to improve the college. I have put in tremendous amounts of time and energy to remain at McPherson College. For this reason, I would like to see our college continue to grow and flourish.

PROVOCATIVE WORDS

Freedom is the recognition that no single person, no single authority or government has a monopoly on the truth, but that every individual life is infinitely precious, that every one of us put on this world has been put there for a reason and has something to offer.

-Ronald Reagan

MEDITATION MOMENT

When disciples of Jesus talk about God, who are they talking about? Anybody can make up some "god" and say, "I worship this." "God can be a vague, plastic nothing that will let you live any way you like. But the God of the Bible made us in His image, and since he knows and loves us best, He has a sole right to our worship.

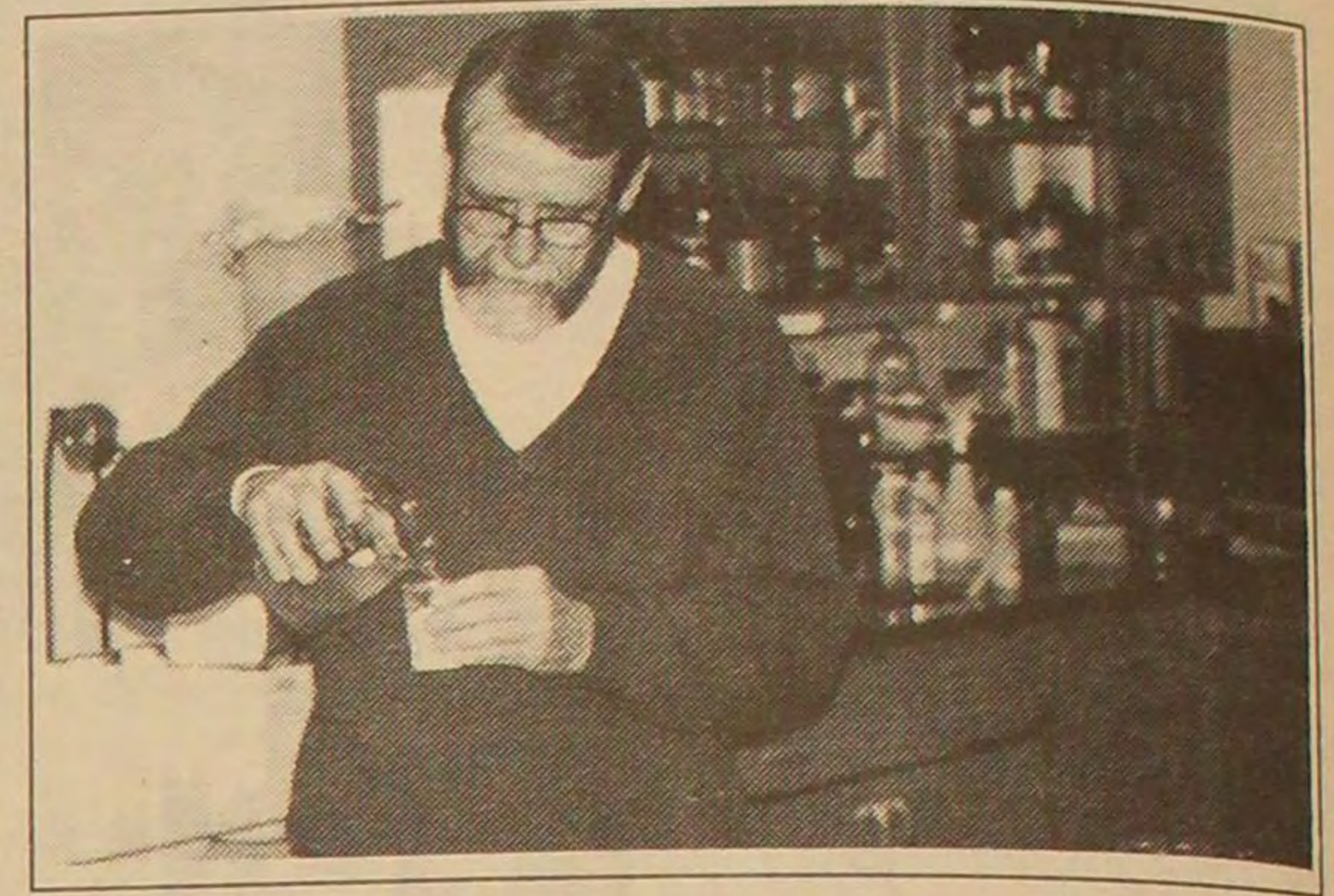
Is your God the real God? If our "god" is false and plastic, we will be plastic, too. To know what the true God is like, we must not only meet Him but we must study His book.

From "A Handbook for Followers of Jesus" by Winkie Pratney

# The Evolution of Life

*Veteran professor of biology adapting as he approaches next stage of growth*

Photos by  
Curtis Yeager



**Editor's note:** This is the last in a series of four articles featuring the professors that are retiring this spring.

By Dyane Potter

Feature Editor

"I'm retiring at a time when I'm still intensely interested in what I'm doing. I think it's a good thing to do if you can," says Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, chair of the science and technology division. Dr. Ikenberry is retiring this spring after 32 years of teaching at McPherson College.

Dr. Ikenberry says he has attempted to practice a student-centered philosophy of teaching.

"The whole reason for college is the students, especially a college of our type," Dr. Ikenberry said.

He believes that students should be given the skills to learn, not have information simply force-fed to them. "That's what my job is—to create a learning environment," said Dr. Ikenberry.

Since students are his focus, it's no surprise that they are one of the things that he will miss most. He enjoys the time spent with them, especially in the laboratory.

His students obviously appreciate this attention. "It's really nice if you have a professor like him who cares about what you do and is there for you when you need him," Adeola Grillo, jr., said.

"Those of us in science have it easy. We get acquainted with our students in a different setting," said Dr. Ikenberry.

He continued to speak of his joy in teaching, "It's exciting when you're able to in some way help a student catch fire in becoming interested in something that interests you."

Dr. Ikenberry attended McPherson College, graduating in 1952. He taught high school for two years, and then went on to graduate school, pursuing his interest in the natural sciences. He taught full-time during his last year of graduate school at Iowa State University, and then taught at Michigan State University for two years before returning to teach at his alma mater.

Dr. Ikenberry has led seven interterm trips with his students, including marine biology in Oregon, desert biology in Arizona and New Mexico, and tropical biology in Belize and Costa Rica. Seeing the influence that these trips have on the students has been fulfilling for him.

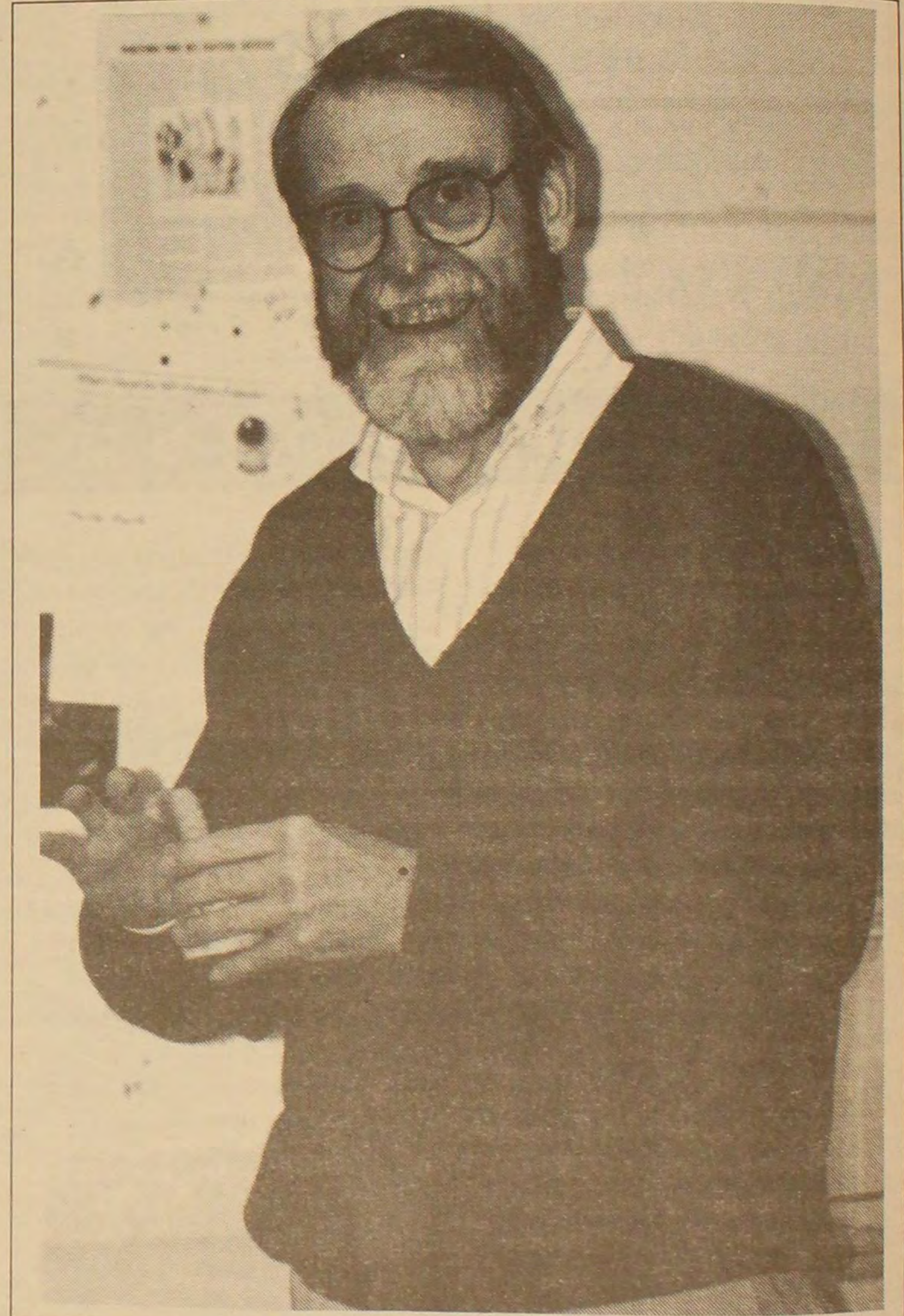
During the 1970s Dr. Ikenberry led summer wilderness experiences. He took groups to Colorado for three to four weeks of camping, backpacking, and learning more about ecology.

Dr. Ikenberry likes to travel, and plans to do more of it after retirement. The first place the Ikenberrys will be going is to their summer home in Michigan. For the first time they will be able to see the leaves change color there. They will also be spending some time travelling to visit family members and doing volunteer work.

Other than travelling Dr. Ikenberry would like to devote more time to his hobbies, such as photography and restoring furniture and clocks.

McPherson College will still be a part of his life.

"I expect to maintain a strong interest in what's going on," said Dr. Ikenberry. "I'm also very excited about the person who's coming to replace me."



## What are you looking forward to this summer?



"I'm going home to Colorado. I'm looking forward to seeing the sun and the mountains."

Kristi Cable



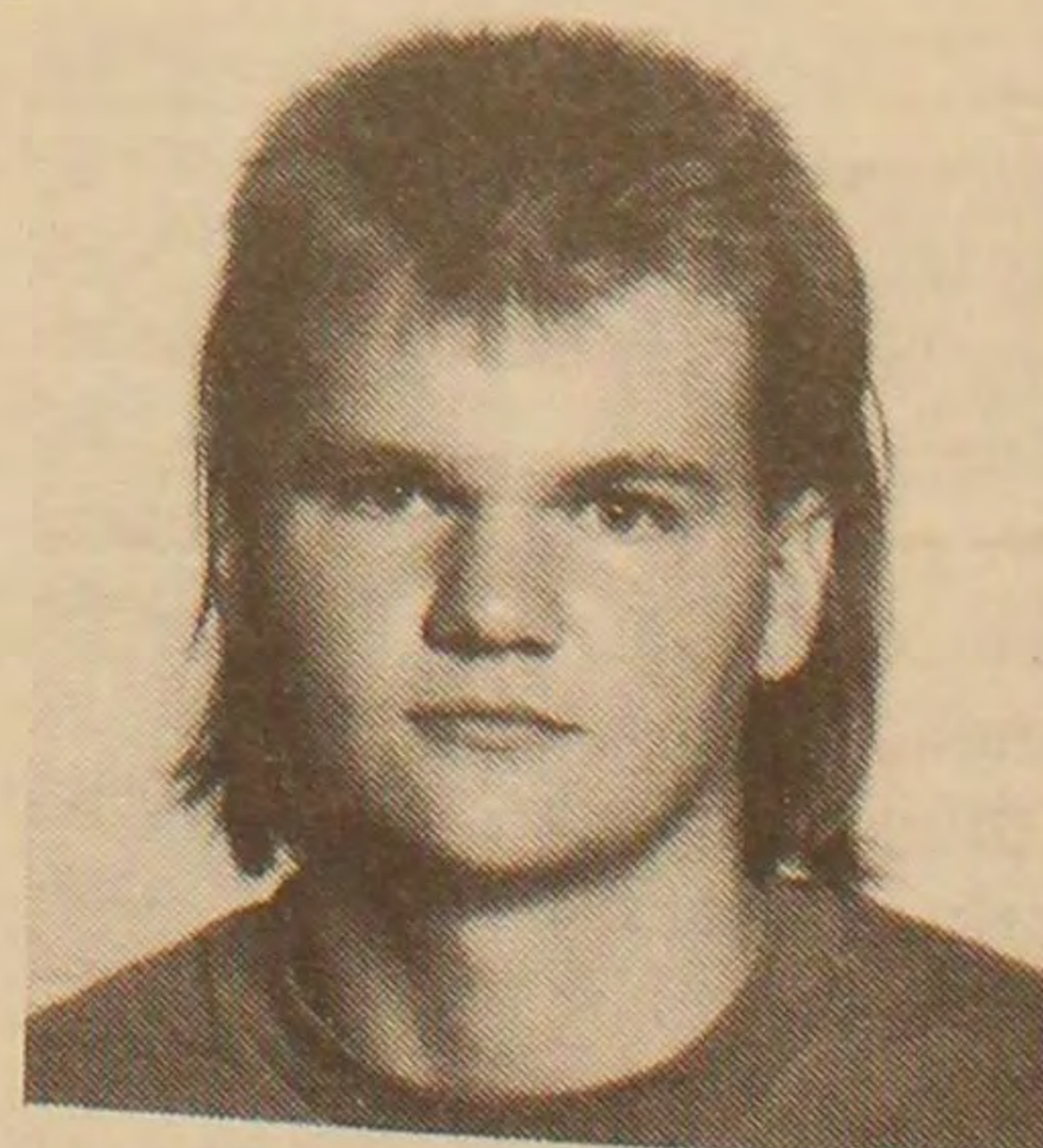
"I'm looking forward to relaxing and seeing my family in Taiwan."

Yi-kuei Ho



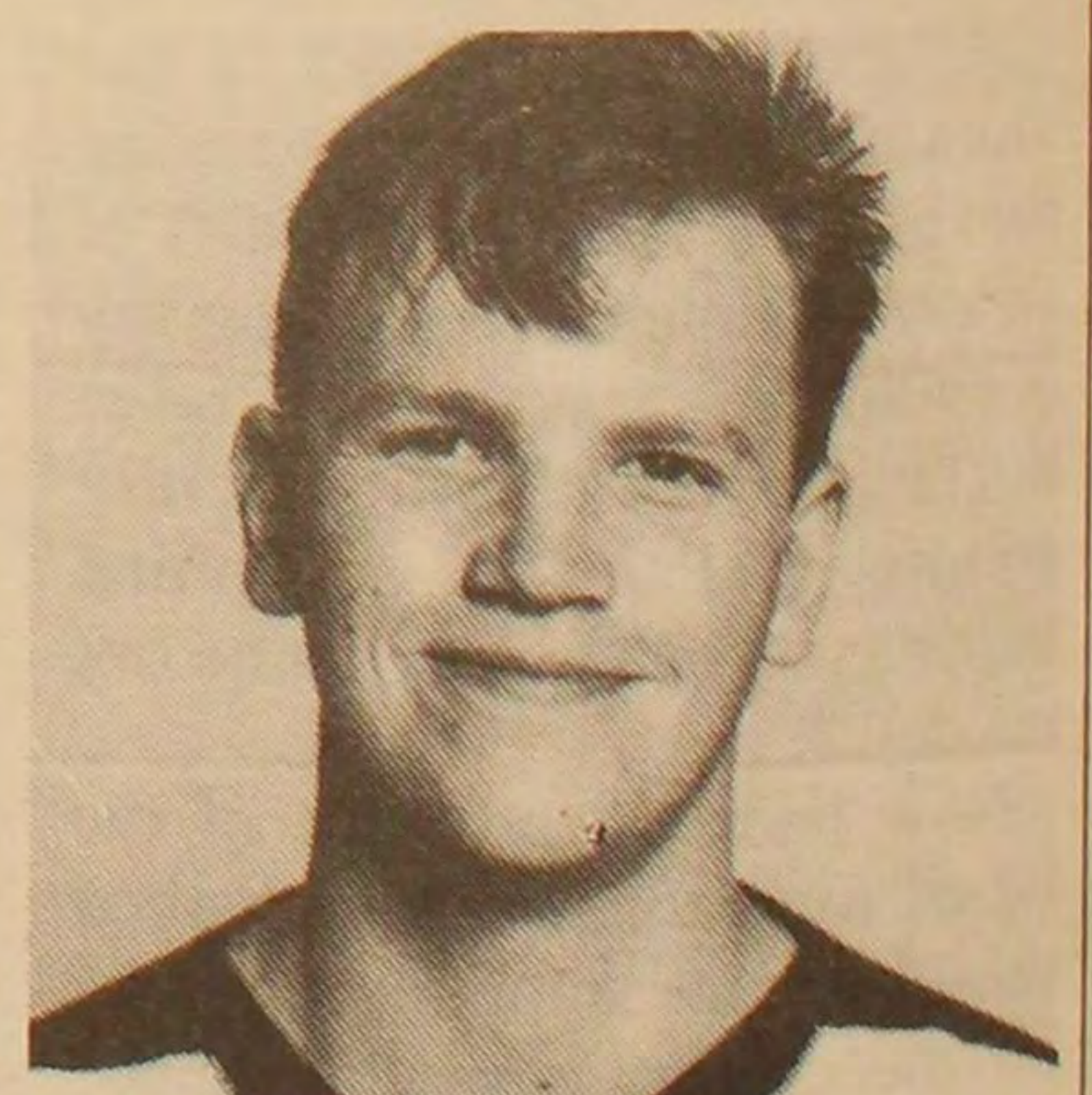
"I'm going home to work with youth at Boys Town and getting married in August."

Konni Nanninga



"I'm looking forward to having more money coming in than going out."

Bret Bowman



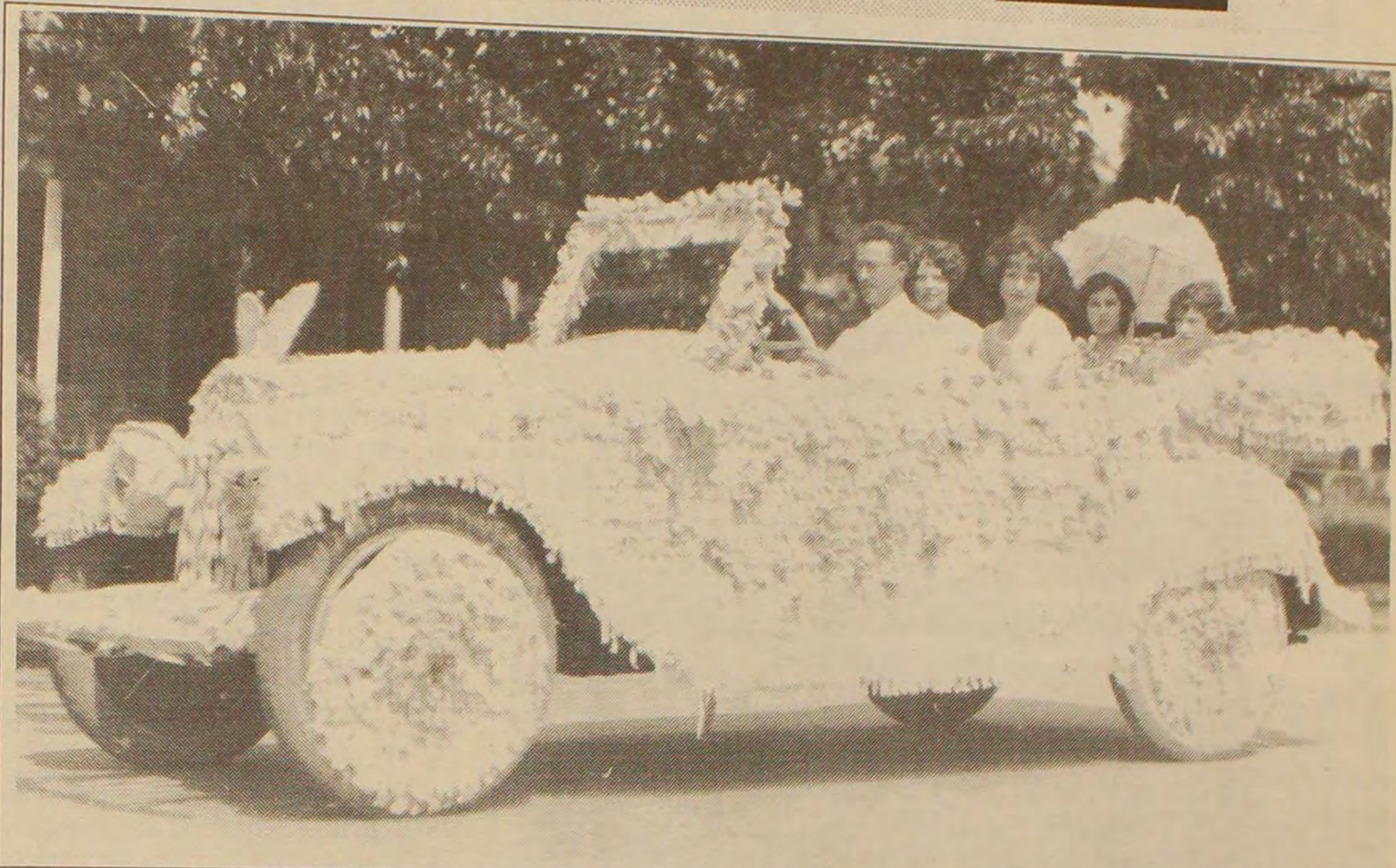
"I'm going to Europe for two weeks."

Jamey Gentry

# THE BIG PARADE

## SCHEDULE All Schools Day

Tonight	
6 p.m.	Central College Jazz Band, Lakeside Park.
7 p.m.	May Fete, Lakeside Park Bandshell.
Friday	
8:30 a.m.	Book Sale and Garden Club, Community Building.
9 a.m.	Food booths open, Bank IV plaza. Arts and Crafts display, Bank IV plaza. Pre-parade activities begin.
10:30 a.m.	PARADE.
1 p.m.	Downtown merchants Sidewalk Bazaar. Karate Club demonstration, Linnea Park. Kite flying, Wall Park.
1:40 p.m.	Fifth-grade Madathon, Lakeside Park.
2 p.m.	Golf tournament, Turkey Creek Golf Course. Melodrama, Community Building.
3 p.m.	Eight-grade Madathon, Lakeside Park.
8 p.m.	Ming Lee and the Magic Tree, Brown Auditorium, McPherson College.
Saturday	
2 p.m.	Puppet show, performed by Russian teenagers, McPherson Commons.
8 p.m.	Ming Lee and the Magic Tree, Brown Auditorium.



This McPherson College class float is believed to have been in a parade between 1926 and 1929. Early floats were automobiles decorated with crepe paper and flowers. *Photo courtesy of Mike Rausch*

## All Schools Day is a 79-year old McPherson County tradition

By Tahnee Bowman

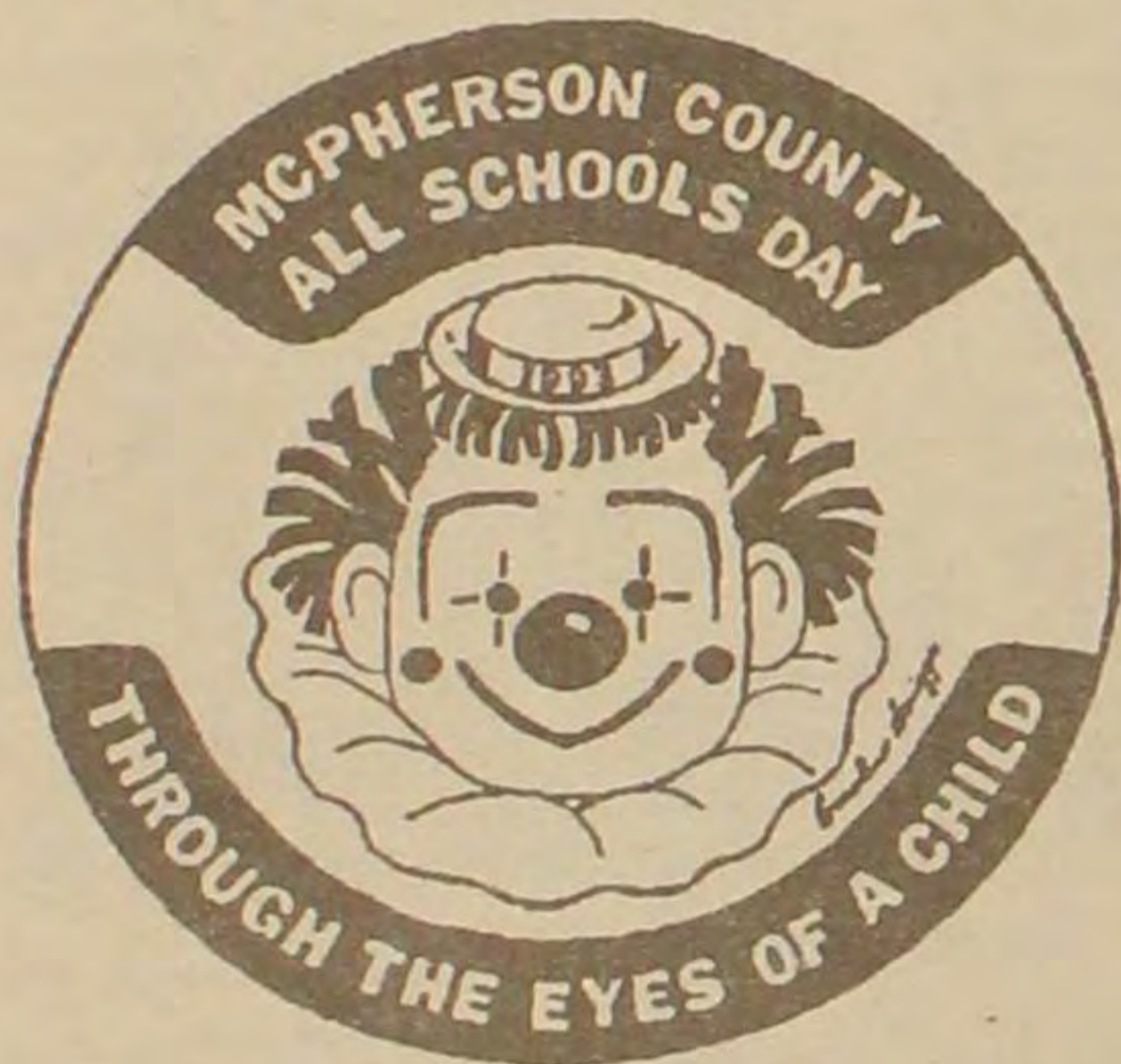
Spectator Staff

It may not be the Rose Bowl Parade, but it's as close as you can get in McPherson—and perhaps in Kansas.

Tomorrow's All Schools Day parade in downtown McPherson is one of the best and biggest parades within driving distance. Typically a two-hour extravaganza, the parade draws about 30,000-35,000 viewers annually to Main Street, according to local officials.

But for McPherson College students raised outside of McPherson County, All Schools Day may only be vaguely understood as a day off from classes before finals week.

The parade is actually the centerpiece of a several-day celebration



The theme for this year is Through the Eyes of a Child.

with a 79-year history.

The tradition began in 1914 as an eighth-grade graduation ceremony for all the eighth-graders in McPherson County.

"Since at that time there were lots

of little country schools throughout the county, the superintendent of schools, I.C. Meyer, decided to combine all the graduations into one ceremony," said Kathy Kajinami, director of the McPherson Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"There was a parade the very first year, and the winning float was a replica of Windom School mounted on an automobile," Kajinami said.

Through the years All Schools Day has evolved into a local holiday. "Now the focus has changed from only eighth graders to all students," Kajinami said. "There is no school that day, and even some businesses close for the day."

Many of the events of that first

All Schools Day in 1914 are relatively unchanged, Kajinami said.

"The parade route is nearly the same, and several other activities are as well, such as the May Fete [a musical ceremony honoring the Kings and Queens chosen by each county high school, where each high school performs a program] and the winding of the May Pole [a ceremony where grade school children wrap the May Pole in colored paper]."

McPherson College's participation in All Schools Day has varied over the years. At one time, classes regularly constructed floats that they entered in the parade.

McPherson College does cancel classes and close administrative

offices for All Schools Day. Partly because of the All Schools Day holiday, McPherson College conducts classes on Labor Day at the beginning of the fall semester.

This year McPherson College students active in Habitat for Humanity have built a float and will be riding on it in the parade.

"We built the float and are riding on it to raise awareness of the homeless problem, not only nationally, but also in our own community," Kevin Saffer said.

Students in auto restoration also plan to drive a restored car in the parade again this year.

Also, students involved with Channel 5 will be videotaping and broadcasting the parade.

## Comedy shines through in "Indian Summer"

Indian Summer  
Rated PG-13  
Studio: Touchstone

"Indian Summer" is the story of seven yuppies returning to their old summer camp for a week long vacation. The group is led by their old counselor, Lou (Adam Arkin).

The cast includes Diane Lane, Elizabeth Perkins, Vincent Spano, and Kimberly Williams in a fairly believable story. The premise is that Lou invites a group of now-adults from what he terms the "golden age" of Camp Tamakwa. He has planned his

## REVIEW

Amy Call

retirement, as he doesn't know how to relate to children of today. In the back of his mind, he hopes that someone from the "golden age" will want to take over the camp.

He doesn't bargain for the confused and misguided group of yuppies that returns, too involved in their own problems to worry about his. The group includes a mar-

ried couple contemplating divorce, a couple contemplating marriage, and various individuals contemplating just about everything else.

The acting is good, but not great. The storylines are under-developed. Overcoming all, the movie is actually quite entertaining. It is worth seeing for the camp pranks alone. The comedic abilities of this particular group of actors are endless, and the comedy shines through needless flashback scenes and drama.

Don't worry, Camp Tamakwa gets new leaders. Luckily, viewers get to laugh along the way.

# Bulldog track team competing against the weather and losing



Photo by Tim Woodcock

Junior Kayla Reynolds attempts to clear the bar in the high jump at the ACCK meet back in April. It was one of the few nice days the Bulldog track team had this season.

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

The opportunities to go to Nationals have dwindled for the Bulldog track team.

Last Saturday, the District 10 meet in Hillsboro was cancelled due to the inclement weather. The meet could not be rescheduled because Southwestern and Baker have already let out so Coach Deb Moore decided to have one last meet.

"It will be one last opportunity for several athletes around the conference to get that National-qualifying mark," Moore said.

The meet is today at 4 p.m. at Bulldog Stadium.

The KCAC conference championship meet held at Bethany went ahead as scheduled.

For the men, the highlight of the day was the 4x100 M relay team of Frank Clinage, sr., Joe Marable, soph., Danny Hall, sr., and Afton Moxey, fr.

These four beat the field by almost a full second on their way to a new school record of 42.47. They were also the only four Bulldogs to get All-Conference honors.

"The 4x100 M relay team had a very good day considering the weather," Coach Moore said. "Hopefully, the last meet, they'll break their record again and qualify for Nationals."

The two lone Bulldogs that have qualified for Nationals in Canada are Clinage and Moxey.

Clinage, who was All-American last year after his sixth place finish in the 100 M dash, is returning this year in both the 100 M and 200 M. Clinage broke the school record of 10.49 with a 10.32 this year in the 100 M dash.

Clinage was the only Mac trackster to earn solo All-Conference honors at the KCAC championship. He won the 100 M dash in a time of 10.59 and earned his third gold of the day by capturing the 200 M dash title in a time of 21.57.

Moxey ended up second in the long jump leaping 23'7 1/2".

Southwestern ended up running away with the conference with 278 points. The Bulldogs were edged out of second place by the Swedes of Bethany by just eight points.

In the javelin, Pat Queen, jr., got third with a toss of 174'11". Travis Van Goethem, jr., finished sixth in the event throwing 163'11 1/2".

In the high jump, Jarrod Miller, jr., brought home a fourth place medal jumping 6'6". Miller also snagged a bronze in the triple jump going 43'1 1/2". Garth Werner, jr., was right behind in fourth at 42'7" and Moxey was fifth with a leap of 41'9".

In the pole vault, Benny Rice, jr., was fourth with a 12'0" vault and Sean Dell, fr., went 11'0", good enough for fifth.

Gregg Martin, fr., finished sixth in the 400 M dash with a time of 53.66. Marable was also sixth in the 100 M dash at 11.34. He was right behind Clinage in second in the 200 M dash with a time of

22.53. Hall was fifth with a 22.69. The 4x400 M relay team finished third with a time of 3:56.31.

For the women, the question was whether the 4x400 M relay team would take home All-Conference honors. Members Wendy Hartman, sr., Teria Taylor, soph., Camille Base, jr., and Patti Gesch, sr., came up just one second short getting the silver behind Southwestern with a time of 4:17.34.

Gesch finished second in the 200 M dash with a time of 26.21 and was third in the 100 M dash at 12.75.

In the 400 M low hurdles, Taylor brought home a silver with a time of 67.31. Base was just behind in third at 68.91. In the 100 M hurdles, Base was fourth with a time of 16.10.

Hartman finished her career by getting fifth in the 800 M run. She ran a 2:33.47. In the 1500 M run, Katrina Husong, sr., was sixth in the mile at 5:28.41.

In the women's high jump, Tiffany Hall, fr., and Jezzyka Razo, jr., finished fifth and sixth respectively both going 4'6".

The 4x100 M relay team of Hall, Taylor, Base and Gesch finished in third place with a time of 51.84.

The women ended up the day in fifth place.

"I feel like we've accomplished a lot even though the weather hasn't cooperated," Moore said. "We've continued to improve each meet and turned in some good performances throughout the year."

## Year-end awards given to deserving characters on campus

In my final Coach's Corner of the year, I want to present the Coach's Corner Sports Awards. These awards by no means take away from the team concept. They are just a way of kind of recognizing individuals who have stood out.

If you don't agree with my selections, just remember: I am the expert.

**Best Vocal Performance by an Athlete: Darren Crumrine**—His rendition of "Shake It Up Baby" at Ken Becker and Judy Hake's wedding was a performance that maybe only Darren himself will be able to top.

**Best Athletic Supporter: Jon Andrews**—His love for the game, his school spirit, his great knowledge of the game will be remembered most about Jon by fans but more importantly by the referees. (Reality check.) The referees are going to remember Jon for being that loud obnoxious guy at the scorer's table or in the first or second rows. But without Jon we undoubtedly would not have

### Coach's Corner



Jonathan Coachman

Staff Writer

gotten as many calls as we did. Way to go, Jon. Keep up that athletic support.

**Best Screamers in an Athletic Event: The Volleyball Team**—My staff couldn't decide who screamed harder while attempting to spike a volleyball so we gave it to the whole team. They got the award for their different varieties of screams—tiny squeals for mistakes, high-pitched screams for frustration, and (the one that brought home the award) the all-out grunt from the spiker after a perfect set.

**Best "Trash Talk" by a Professor: Glen Snell**—If you want a good-hearted argument with someone who knows nothing about sports, call Ext. 249. Glen will answer it like this, "They don't play team ball, they're cocky, and they choked. But most of all I don't like them because you do." Hey Glen, it's time to go take out the trash. Have a good summer.

**Best Bruce Lee Imitation: Shannon Martin (a.k.a. Kung Fu)**—By acquiring his gold belt after being stood up three times by his instructor (which obviously meant that he was scared of Martin), Shannon has struck fear in the hearts of the entire campus. Shannon, who some people mistake for Van Damme, will be glad to put his gold belt expertise to the test by offering Tai-Kwan Do lessons to anyone interested next fall. Shannon has his sights set on the Olympics in Atlanta '96.

**Best "Cat Fight": Dan Noyes vs. Jess Herbers**—Surprisingly enough, this fight took place in

Metzler. The three-round exhibition match by these two heavyweights was a fight for the ages. It was ruled a draw because although Dan got in several good shots early his age started to show in the latter round.

Jess Herber's fighting style, which has been compared to Curious George on crack, wasn't all that impressive either but still held his own with the bigger and stronger Noyes. A rematch is scheduled for Sept. 12 and being titled "Meow, Meow II: The Rumble in the Litter Box."

**Best Bandwagon Performance by a Student: Pat Noyes**—Pat can be called a new hat store. If you ever need a hat of a current winning team, go to Metzler 206. His favorite team is a winning team. At night he has been said to mumble in his sleep, "Rock chalk Jayhawks, go K.U." Hey Pat, we'll see you next year. Bring me a hat.

**Best Greg Lemond Impression: Third Floor Fahnestock Hall**—Their unique bicycles and

innovative riding style have given them a name across campus. With the sponsorship of Team 7-Eleven, these up-and-comers might get the financial backing they so desperately need.

**Best Comedy Performance by an Athlete: Garth Werner**—Always in the running for this award, Garth has finally garnered it. His consistent humor is what finally earned him this coveted award. When asked what really made him deserve the award, Garth referred back to a night in early January as the night that put him over the top. "I broke into my famous version of 'My Eye Is Sore, My Eye Is Sore,' and it was over from there." Garth is also known for his great impressions of people. Just ask him and he'll do one of you.

On behalf of my staff, I would like to say have a good summer and stay out of trouble. With any luck you will make my list of honored individuals next year. Until then, see ya.

# Mac athletes of the year announced

By Tim Woodcock  
Sports Editor

The annual female and male athletes of the year were presented last week at the Awards Convocation.

This year the committee saw no totally dominant athlete but instead a wide range of impressive credentials from a variety of athletes. Because of this they didn't limit it to just one male and female athlete of the year, but decided to award co-female and co-male athletes of the year.

Trudy Case, sr., from Little River, is the first award winner.

Case was a four-year letter winner in basketball here at Mac. This past year Case was first-team All-Conference. She averaged 12.5 points per game and played in all 25 games.

Known for her hustle on the court, Case led the team in steals with 8.4 and also dished out 90 assists on the year.

Her outstanding play prompted her teammates to vote her Most Valuable Player for the Bulldogs.

Her major is business administration and management.

Darci Hass, sr., from Wisner, Neb., is the second female athlete of the year.

Hass was a four-year starter on the volleyball team. She was voted an Academic All-American this past season and also made the District 10 honor roll.

Hass led the team in kill percentage and was second in serving with 94 percent.

She was a two-year KCAC Academic All-Conference during her tenure at Mac and her team voted her Most Valuable Player of the volleyball team. Her major is foreign language education.

Dan Hall, sr., from North Miami, Fla., is one of the two male athletes of the year.

Hall had a very successful football career for the Bulldogs.

This past year he was first-team All-Conference at defensive back and also first-team All-Conference for special teams. He also was on the second-team All-District 10 team.

Hall led the conference in punt returns averaging 8.0 yards per return and was first in kickoff returns averaging 34.6 per return.

He is also a member of this year's All-Conference 4x100 relay team. His major is physical education.

Frank Clinage, sr., from Medford, Okla., is the second male athlete of the year.

Clinage's accomplishments begin with his All-American status he received for placing sixth in the 100 M dash at Nationals last year. He was All-District 10 in the 200 M dash and set the school record in the 100 M dash at 10.49 and the 200 M dash at 21.2.

This year Clinage has already qualified for Nationals in both those events and broke his own record in the 100 M dash dropping it to 10.32.

Clinage also played football for the Bulldogs and was honorable mention All-Conference at running back two years ago.

He is majoring in physical education and sociology.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Academic All-KCAC announced

Twenty McPherson College student-athletes received Academic All-KCAC recognition at last Thursday's annual Honors Convocation.

To qualify, students must have participated in one varsity sport and achieved a cumulative GPA of at least 3.3.

Students recognized, by sport, were:

**Football**—Nathan Brubaker, soph.; Kerry Lacock, soph.; Bruce Lolling, soph.; Stacey Nunn, soph.; Tim Woodcock, jr.

**Volleyball**—Michelle Flemming, sr.; Darci Hass, sr.; Shannon Peters, jr.

**Men's Soccer**—Garrick Green, soph.; Dan Marchewka, soph.

**Women's Soccer**—Heather Hughbanks, soph.; Kimber McCune, jr.; Konni Nanninga, sr.

**Women's Tennis**—Keth Kiester, soph.; Ricci Tatro, sr.

**Men's Basketball**—Gunner Boss, jr.; Darren Crumrine, sr.; Justin Hill, jr.

**Women's Basketball**—Camille Base, jr.; McCune; Nanninga.

**Track**—Travis van Goethem, jr.

**Women's Track**—Base, McCune.

**Golf**—Woodcock.

### Tennis team ends season at conference

The men's tennis team finished up a tough season at the conference meet in Wichita two weeks ago.

The team did not win a match in their final season effort which was marred by the absence of their no. 1 player, but regardless gave their best effort in the defeat.

In an up and down season, mostly down, in which the coach resigned halfway through the season, the letter winners kept on playing. They were: Pascal Reber, fr., Roger Burton, jr., Dan Marchewka, soph., Mark Frazier, fr., Brandon Cusick, fr.

### Intramural water softball cancelled

The intramural softball tournament has been cancelled for good due to the flooding McPherson has been experiencing the past week.

"I'm very disappointed, but there's nothing we can do about it," Kimber McCune, director of intramurals said.

The one dollar fee everyone paid will be refunded as soon as possible.

# Golfers wrap up season at districts

By Tim Woodcock  
Sports Editor

The Bulldog golf team packed its bags and headed for Wellington for the two-day District 10 championship last Wednesday.

After a practice round Wednesday night, the Dogs knew the scores would be low on the par 68 course. The first day of the tournament was a wet one with a rain and lightning delay that kept the golfers on the course until 5 p.m. The second day was much nicer and finished on schedule.

Travis Nelson of Bethany was the top medalist of the tournament with a 73-72=145 and earned a trip to the National tournament in Jacksonville, Fla.

Only the top medalists qualified for Nationals. Southwestern's Kurt Cummins was just a stroke away from Nelson at 146.

The top team was Kansas Newman. They started the second day of the tournament four shots behind Southwestern, who had been practicing on the course a month in advance.

A 72 stroke average-per-player put Newman on the plane to Florida, the first time in their school history. Southwestern finished five shots back.

McPherson's Michael Schneider, fr., finished the tournament just one stroke out of the top ten medalists as he tied for eleventh.

After a first round score of 76, Schneider would have needed a 68 to win on Friday. Although very capable of par, it wasn't so on this



Photo by Tim Woodcock

### Bryce Brewer, fr., shows his form in a practice round at Turkey Creek Golf Course.

day. Schneider still led all Bulldogs with 76-77-153.

Jeff Middleton, jr., was up to his usual tricks of playing inconsistent golf. Middleton shot a first day score of 85 and then brought things under control on Friday for a 73, a 158 total.

Brent Paul, jr., shot 80-81=161, Bryce Brewer improved 85-78=165 and Tim Woodcock, jr., shot 91-90=181.

As a team, McPherson shot a 633. This put them ahead of Bethany for the first time all year. "At least we beat the Swedes," Coach Roger Trimmell said. "Next year we're looking to move up that leaderboard."

The final team scores were: Kansas Newman-596, Southwestern-601, Benedictine-618, Kansas

Wesleyan-623, Baker-629, McPherson-633, Bethany-642, Friends-668.

Individual leaders: 1. Nelson, Bethany, 145; 2. Cummins, Southwestern, 146; 3. Pomroy, Newman, 147; 4. Martin, Wesleyan, 148; 5. Steward, Newman, 149; 6. S. Newman, Newman, 149; 7. King, Benedictine, 150; 8. Gardner, Benedictine, 150; 9. Cummins, Southwestern, 151; 10. Wurbs, Newman, 151.

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# New Student Council establishes goals for 1993-94

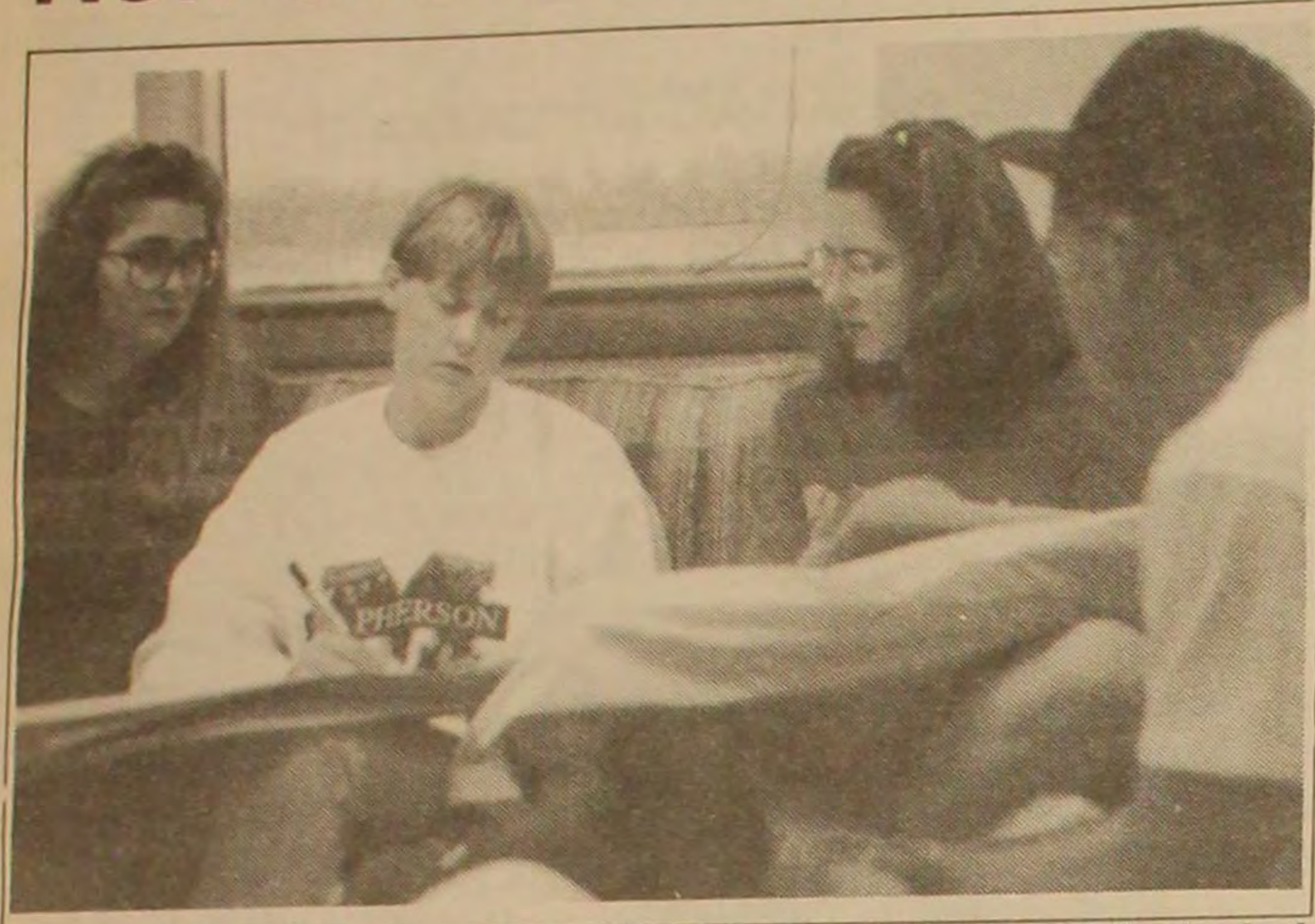


Photo by Tim Woodcock

Heather Hughbanks, Jenny Burger, and Dyane Potter discuss plans for the 1993-94 Student Council as Mitch Maestas looks on.

By Jenny Burger

Spectator Staff

The 1993-94 Student Council members embarked on its annual organizational retreat May 7-8 at The Eden Recreation Center.

The retreat's main purpose focused on establishing Student Council's goals for next year. The consensus of the group was to be a courageous and risk-taking council. The other top priority of the group is to listen more closely to the wants and needs of the student body for next year.

The council was able to come to a decision on its mission statement with the aid of Sharon Knechel, vice president of student services. Knechel involved the group in an

activity that sought out to find exactly what it was the council wants to achieve next year.

"Stuco has some huge goals ahead, but through the enthusiasm that was shown at the retreat, we will be able to achieve them," said Jerry Bowen, fr., Fahnestock Hall representative.

Other main objectives of the retreat were to begin planning for Welcome Week, Homecoming, and Parents Weekend.

"I had a great time. Stuco members were able to get to know each other better and we accomplished a lot of planning. I think next year will be full of enthusiasm and fun times," said Beth Kiester, soph., junior class representative.

## NEWS BRIEFS

■ **Habitat.** The McPherson Area Habitat for Humanity Affiliate and the McPherson College Habitat for Humanity Chapter have rescheduled their groundbreaking ceremony for the first area Habitat home on Sunday, May 16, at 4 p.m.

■ **Chairs for Sale.** The Manufacturing class has produced 30 chairs as a part of its mock corporation. At \$45 each, 20 chairs have already been sold. Samples of the chair are on display at the west end of Templeton Hall. Inquiries and purchases may be made at the office in Templeton.

■ **Summer School.** McPherson College has announced classes for 1993 Summer School offerings. In some cases, graduate credit is available. Persons interested in obtaining information on the summer school courses may call Dan Hoffman, director of summer school, at 241-0731.

■ **Blood Drive.** The McPherson College Blood Drive turned out to be a big success. The event, sponsored by Student Council, had a total of 82 donors respond, only three were deferred, exceeding the goal of 50. "We are pleased with the way things turned out," said Sarah Adams, fr., coordinator of the event.

# New faculty members to be on campus next fall

By Dan Noyes

News Editor

McPherson College is welcoming six new members to its faculty in the 1993 fall semester.

Jonathan Frye will become the assistant professor of biology in the fall. Frye is taking on his first full-time position as a professor after completing his studies as a graduate student. "I am very excited about getting this opportunity," Frye said. "I was very impressed with the college. The friendship and congeniality expressed towards me while I was there was comforting," Frye said.

Frye, who lives in Virginia, will move his family to McPherson in early August.

Monica Cantero will fill some the void left by Dr. Corrine Hugh-

**"Corrine Hughbanks is a great professor and I am going to do my best to meet the same standards as she did."**

Monica Cantero  
Asst. Prof. of  
Modern Languages

banks as assistant professor of modern languages: Spanish. "Corrine Hughbanks is a great professor and I am going to do my best to meet the same standards as she did," Cantero said.

"I liked the college very much," Cantero said. "I am used to working in a small community which provides a lot of direct interac-

tion," Cantero said.

Marlys Gwaltney was named as an assistant professor of health and physical education. As well as her teaching duties, Gwaltney will also be the head women's basketball coach and part-time athletic trainer.

"I am looking forward to meeting new people, expanding my coaching abilities, and working with what I think is a great faculty," Gwaltney said.

"Being the first trainer at the college is going to be a very challenging position," Gwaltney said. "I hope to make a few changes and increase the interest for student trainers on campus," Gwaltney said.

Bruce Grose was named the new

**"I was very impressed with the college. The friendship and congeniality expressed towards me while I was there was comforting."**

Jonathan Frye  
Asst. Prof. of Biology

head football coach and is going to teach courses in the physical education department as well as being appointed as the coordinator of the weight room.

Bruce Clary and Jeanne Smith are taking on teaching responsibilities as assistant professors of English and education, respectively.

# Yearbook future in doubt

By Michele Dalton

Editor in Chief

With no adviser or staff members lined up for next year, the future of The Quadrangle, McPherson College's yearbook, looks dim.

Prof. Wayne Conyers, who has served as Quadrangle adviser for the past two years, will be on sabbatical next year. Although several faculty members have been considered for the adviser position, no one has been hired.

"The main problem is that students don't seem to be interested in doing it," Kim Stanley, chair of the English department, said.

If in fact a yearbook is not published, it will be the first time since 1934 when, during the depression years, it was cancelled due to financial reasons.

This time lack of student involvement, not money, is the problem. "Only one person has applied for any of the Quadrangle positions for next year," board of publications chair Dan Noyes said.

"I think it's become a trend to take yearbooks for granted," Noyes said. "Now that students are faced with the possibility of not having one, maybe they will realize that something needs to be done."

The Quadrangle will be in the second year of a two-year contract with Jostens next fall. Even if a yearbook is not published next year, a payment of \$3,600 must still be made. The money would come from Student Council funds.

"We would end up paying for nothing, which would be a crime," Noyes said.

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE 1993 Spring Semester

TIME	Saturday May 15	Monday May 17	Tuesday May 18	Wednesday May 19	Thursday May 20
9 p.m.	All Written Communications/ Basic English/ Expository Writing Classes	1:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF MTF TRF M	9:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF MTF TRF M	10:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF R MTF TRF M	8:30 MWRFTF TF MWF MRF WF MTR TRF M R
1:30 p.m.	12:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF R MTF TRF M	7:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF MTF TRF M R	11:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF MTF TRF M R	2:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF R MTF TRF M	All Wednesday Classes
7 p.m.					
		Monday Night Courses	Tuesday Night Courses	Wednesday and Thursday Night Courses	

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