

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Vol. 77, No. 6

McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

December 11, 1992

Hoffman addresses athletic concerns

By Dan Noyes

News Editor

Dr. Paul Hoffman, president of McPherson College, spoke at Student Council's weekly meeting on Sunday, Dec. 6.

President Hoffman began by reinforcing the fact that Stuco possesses a great deal of power. "You have more power than you elect to use," Hoffman told the group. "When I arrived at McPherson there were no visitation hours allowed by members of the opposite sex in the dormitories," Hoffman said.

"I have worked very closely with members of student government over the years to reach the current situation of the dormitory visitation hours," Hoffman said.

"Athletics is a very emotional area."

President Hoffman

President Hoffman moved on to address the issue that prompted his presence at the meeting, athletics. "Athletics is a very emotional area," Hoffman said.

Stuco made a proposal to President Hoffman in March of 1992 that consisted of three parts: 1) enhancing the weight training facilities, 2) developing a physical fitness and total health wellness program for the entire campus, 3) staffing a full-time certified athletic trainer.

The Sport Center on the campus

of McPherson College cost well in excess of \$1 million and is arguably the finest athletic facility among ACCK schools. However, over the course of the past few months administrators have been fielding complaints from students concerning the size of the weight room.

"I did not like the plans for the weight room," Hoffman said. "I thought it was too small. At the time the Sport Center was being erected two members of our physical education staff had Ph.D's., so I let it go," Hoffman said.

The president said he is currently appointing a committee to study the physical fitness and total health wellness program. "Your (the students') generation is greatly concerned and involved with health and fitness," Hoffman said.

"We want to conduct some research in this area in order to get everyone involved."

The most controversial issue of the proposal is that of hiring an athletic trainer. The majority of the students are in favor of having trainer on campus.

"Hiring a trainer would not solve all of our problems," Hoffman said. "Conflicts would still arise, such as two teams having games on the same date at different locations," Hoffman said.

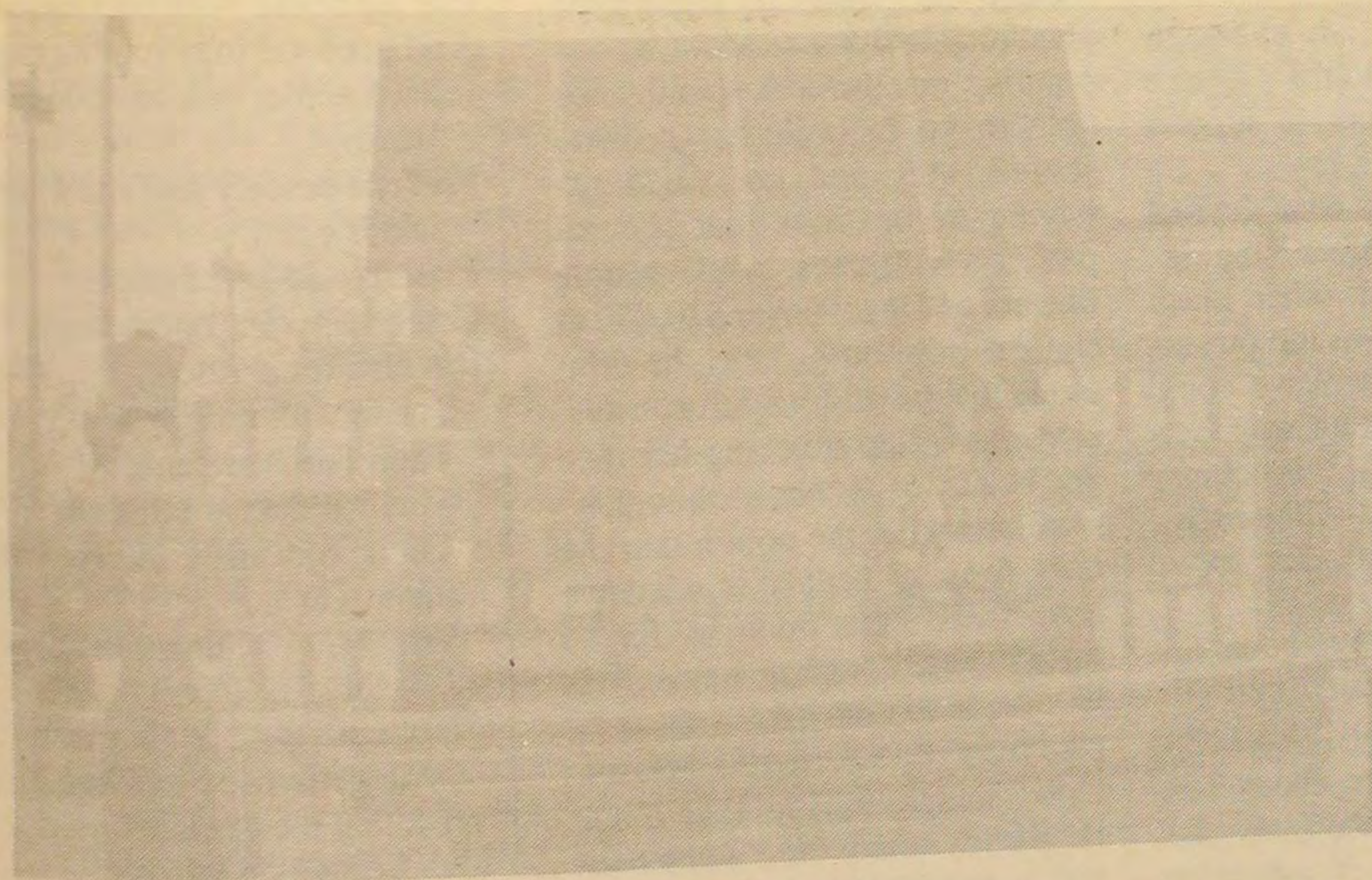
Additional costs would also be incurred if a trainer were to be hired. "Trainers do not come at a cheap price," Hoffman said. "Salaries at McPherson College are based on a faculty norm- therefore it is not justifiable to pay a trainer more than a professor," Hoffman said.

President Hoffman emphasized, "We must follow an extremely broad-based decision process." Campus planning committees consisting of faculty and students set a list of priorities periodically. "The last time these priorities were listed was about five years ago," Hoffman said.

"It is time that we update these priorities, but at the present time it looks like the next major project will be Harnly Hall."

President Hoffman was not against any of the ideas in the proposal, he was stating the importance of staying within the guidelines of the college. Dr. Hoffman was open to all of the suggestions offered by Stuco members and encouraged them to pursue the athletic trainer issue.

Santa's Workshop



Members of the Studies in Theatrical Production class constructed this Santa's Workshop in the Bank IV plaza in downtown McPherson.

Photo by Beverly Yeager

Legislators meet in support of Kansas Tuition Grant

Kansas legislators from the 35th District who met with administrators from area private colleges on the McPherson College campus Wednesday, Dec. 2, voiced their support for the Kansas Tuition Grant, which provides \$1,700 annually in tuition relief to qualifying Kansas students attending Kansas private colleges.

The gathering was initiated by Bethel, Central, McPherson, Sterling and Tabor colleges to em-

"The most important issue for independent colleges is student aid."

Dr. Bob Kelly
Kansas Independent
College Association

phasize the importance of the Kansas Tuition Grant to private colleges. State senator-elect Don

Steffes, McPherson, representative-elect Delbert Crabb, McPherson, and representatives Duane Goosen, Gossell, and Jack Wempe, Little River, attended.

Dr. Bob Kelly, executive director of the Kansas Independent College Association, told the legislators, "The most important issue for independent colleges is student aid." The Kansas Tuition Grant, which is administered by the Kansas Board of Regents, continues to be

a critical component in the financial programs at Kansas private colleges, he said.

In response, the legislators indicated their support of private, higher education in Kansas.

In addition to the tuition grant, the legislators and college officials discussed the Kansas "brain drain," open versus selective admissions, and the widening tuition gap between state and private institutions.

NEWS BRIEFS

■ **Dogball.** The McPherson College basketball teams are in action tomorrow night at the Sport Center. The cagers face conference foe Friends University. The women tip off at 6 p.m. with the men following at 8 p.m.

■ **Caroling.** Students and faculty interested in Christmas caroling should meet in the Student Union on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 6 p.m.

■ **SAB.** The Student Activities Board has announced that the position of President will become available for the Spring 1993 semester. Interested students can pick up an application in the CIC. Deadline for the return of applications is Dec. 17.

■ **Dorm Closings.** Residence Halls close on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. Residence halls will reopen Sunday, Jan. 3 at noon.

■ **Thank you.** Members of The Spectator staff would like to express appreciation for the talent and the effort Emmanuel Samci and Tahnee Bowman have contributed to The Spectator. Emmanuel has spent two semesters as the editorial editor. Emmanuel's enthusiasm has sparked the interest of the students to use the editorial pages as a way to express their opinions. Tahnee has worked as the feature editor for the past three semesters. Tahnee's ability to highlight the special interests of the campus community has made the feature pages enjoyable to read. You will be missed.

■ **Food Bank.** Food items are being collected in Mohler 104 during the month of December. The items collected will be donated to the McPherson Food Bank.

EDITORIAL

Malcolm X displayed ideal leadership

WHAT IS A LEADER? A leader is someone who leads. A leader speaks on behalf of a movement, a people. A leader is outspoken. A leader speaks the truth as he sees it. A leader compromises and changes. Malcolm X was and is an example of ideal leadership.

He spoke out. In his own words:

"Do you know why the white man hates you? It's because every time he sees your face he sees a mirror of his crime--and his guilty conscience can't bear to face it."

Malcolm proclaimed to his black audiences that only fools "could love someone who had treated them as the white man has treated you." He referred to his abuse as a "blue-eyed white devil."

"The white man is not inherently evil, but Americas racist society influences him to act evilly." A "historical...permeation of society by the legacy of slavery, a political and economic, and social atmosphere." His goal now was "to help create a society in which there could exist honest white black brotherhood," and in which "both races, as human beings, had the obligation, the responsibility of helping to correct America's human problem." "To change this miserable condition that exists on this earth."

He hoped that "One day, history may even say that my voice--which disturbed the white man's smugness, and his arrogance, and his complacency--that my voice helped save America from a grave, possibly even a fatal catastrophe."

From birth Malcolm's life was a series of change. His life changed. His thought changed. Change is part of effective leadership. Malcolm's life portrayed a life of true leadership.

Emmanuel Samci
Editorial Editor

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

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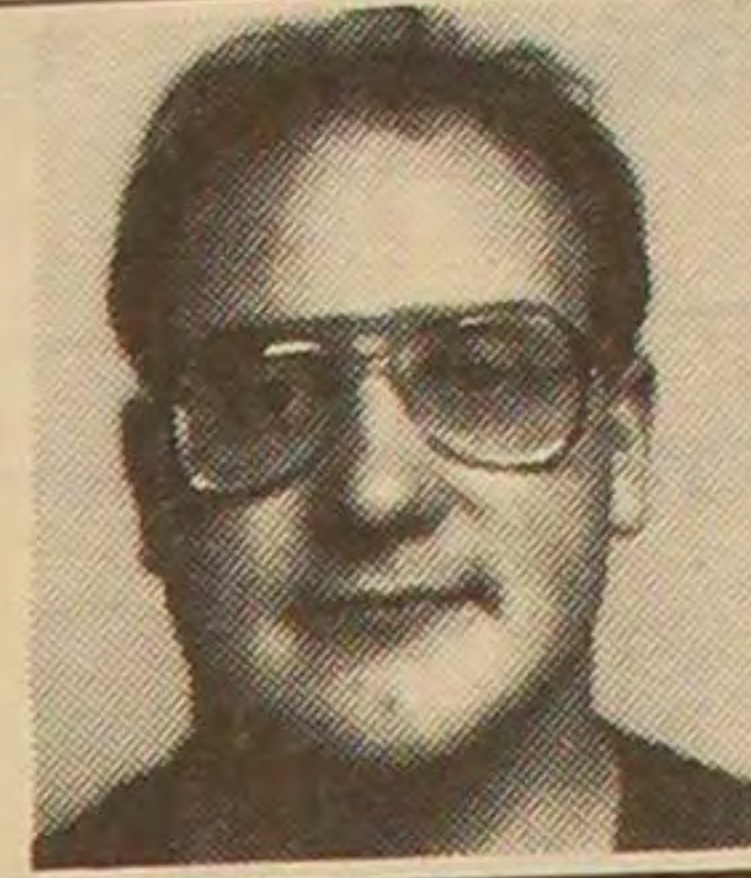
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Second Class Postage paid at McPherson, Kansas

Senior participation needed in projects

Setting It Straight



Scott Bowman

Staff Writer

The powers that be are trying to implement an interesting requirement for all majors. What is it? It's a required senior concentration/specialization/thesis. The people who get paid to be here haven't decided yet whether this senior project should be worth two or more credit hours. It's time to set the record straight.

Last year I did my senior project in history. It was worth four credit hours, and I had absolutely no option on the subject matter. Therefore, I ended up writing a small book on the Dust Bowl, a dry topic indeed. I would rather have written my project on something dealing with Asia, or (I cringe at the thought) Latin America.

The goal of this thesis is supposed to be to prepare me for graduate school. In grad school

I'll have an option on what field I want to specialize in.

The second problem with these projects is that they will mean more required hours in an already crowded curriculum. It's already nearly impossible to graduate in four years. Now we have to take another class?

Actually, I do support the idea of

a senior thesis. But on two conditions:

First, students, not teachers, should decide the topic they will undertake. The department head or advisor should assist the student but not force an unwelcome topic on him or her. After all, this is going to be a major stepping stone toward a career.

Secondly, the senior project should be offered in lieu of a related course. This will help keep the number of hours required down to a bare maximum. My project on the Dust Bowl, for example, could have exempted me from Trans-Mississippi West.

If set straight, the senior thesis will provide us with the skills to excel in classes taken at grad school.

Multiculturalism provides much needed balance

By Jeffrey Skar

Guest Writer

Scott Bowman's column on cultural diversity angered and embarrassed me. I'm embarrassed that this type of attitude exists at McPherson College, and I would like to help "Set the Record Straight."

The first thing I'd like to dispute is the idea that "history revisionists" pick an event to denounce or uplift, then ignore facts, or create others, to support their contention.

First, that's exactly what the FBI did to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, or any other black leader who had gotten too powerful. Second, I don't think we would be ignoring, or creating, any facts if we recognized that this country cheated, robbed, and killed native Americans for the land they were living on.

Also, the history taught in our schools is very Euro-centric. We're taught about Edison, Einstein, etc., but not about Benjamin Banneker, a black inventor who helped design Washington, D.C., or Dr. Charles Drew, a black professor of surgery at Howard University, who was a pioneer in blood plasma preservation.

These history revisionists Bowman refers to are not ignoring or creating facts. They are instead offering views of our history other than those we've heard all our lives. They are telling us that whites are not the only people to achieve in this country. As Malcolm X said, "If you've been taught that you've never done anything, then you can never do anything."

Secondly, I'd like to dispute the

notion that sensitivity training must come at the expense of the majority, specifically, the author's example of the University of Cincinnati. Assuming the author was present, is it possible that he heard what he wanted to hear, and misunderstood?

It could be that when the sensitivity expert "attacked" the women for graduating from three prestigious private schools, he was pointing out that the wealthy are able to go to college, graduate school, etc., and get the high-paying occupations that accompany such degrees, while people like me will amass over \$20,000 in student loans to go into the relatively low-paying teaching profession. As far as attacking her race and beauty, it sounds as though he were attacking the notion that the only form of beauty is what we have had forced upon us for so many years—that beauty is blonde, with blue eyes. I think he probably attacked the "Barbie Doll" image, saying that black, Hispanic, Asian, etc., women are just as beautiful, and are not to be ignored.

As far as the idea that curriculum revisions (multicultural courses) are another form of attack, consider from McPherson High School to major in elementary education. Upon graduation, he/she lands a job in Wichita. How well do you think he/she will relate to minority students (who will be in the majority)? One class is not going to be enough, but it is a start.

The author says he is all for awareness of one's heritage. That's great. What he is missing is awareness of, and respect for, the heritage of others.

Christmas

Oh what a time Christmas is
 Bells ring, music plays
 Birds and plants feel the spirit
 It is time to be merry
 It is time not to be scary
 Why not be merry
 We have achieved plenty
 The year is ending
 We have made money
 And to spend it we are ready
 Get those clothes and look new
 Yes, if you like me
 Fill the house with decorations
 And get food into your storage
 Indeed smile, you have done the job
 Feel the ecstasy and know that life is good
 Friends and loved ones
 Celebrate your togetherness
 But also remember
 Those with no splendor
 Their barns are empty
 Their throats are thirsty
 Their tummies churn with hunger
 While they whisper in anger
 Just thing of them
 Not with guilt or shame
 with generosity and humility
 Wish that the Christmas spirit
 May bring glad tidings
 To all people who are searching

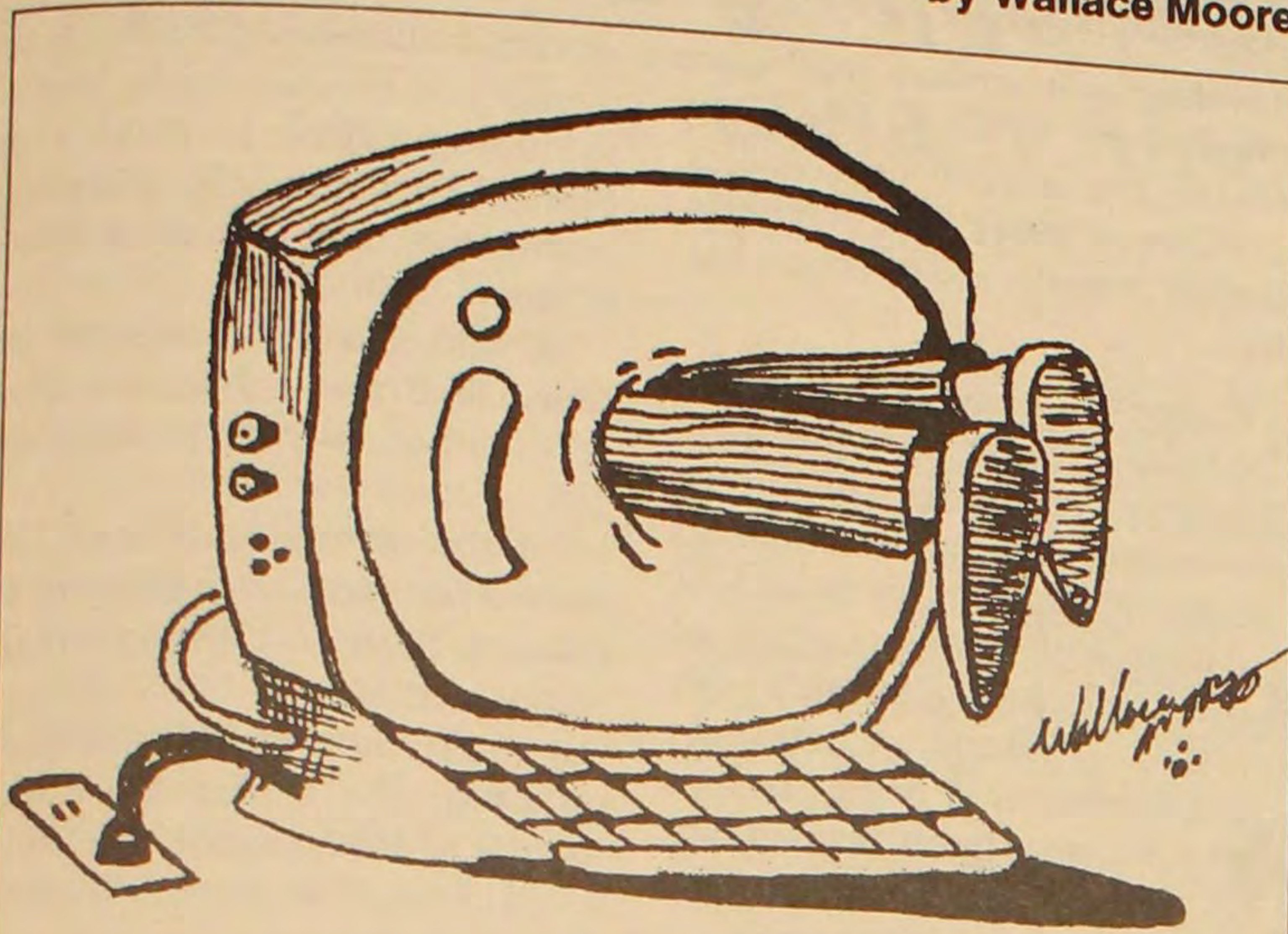
MEDITATION MOMENT

Our world may be smaller now,
 the star older and fainter—
 just a little gloss on the soft-focus eyes
 of that tiny ancient newborn—
 All the more need for hope,
 that pull of a distant star,
 the longing which moves the miraculous close
 and transforms our ruins—our stardust.

—Muriel J. Nelson

WALLY'S WORLD

by Wallace Moore



Bob really got into his new computer.

U.S. Operation Restore Hope will make a difference in Somalia

Somalia is a small, strife-ridden, hungry country on the eastern shore of Africa that few Americans had ever heard of, until now. Early Wednesday morning, U.S. time, U.S. Navy Seals hit the beach of Mogadishu.

They were greeted not by drugged up Somali youths with machine guns but by members of the U.S. press corps. Soon the marines landed and the U.S. military embarked on its first solely humanitarian expedition ever, and history was made.

The Right Opinion

Troy Unruh

Staff Writer



gangs or clans that frequently raided their food and medical supplies.

Many called for armed U.N. intervention. The U.N. responded, although slowly, by sending 500 Pakistani peace-keeping forces. This was a pathetic effort and futher proves that the U.N. is just a token institution, unable to enforce its own sanctions or help when people are in need.

Many U.S. legislators called for armed U.S. intervention. This seemed to be a scenario worthy of action under the Bush New World order, but Bush and his cabinet were tentative, fearing what the American public's response might be during an election year. This was a grave mistake by the Bush administration. They should have rushed in and made history. Now it

seems like one last stand from a doomed man.

The U.S. is the sole military super power left in the world. This presents an enormous opportunity to step into situations like this and to make a difference. Many would argue that we are infringing upon that country's sovereignty and that we are not welcome there.

But if one would just look at the thousands of cheering Somalis, I would think that the only people that are not happy for our presence there are the warlords. This is not another Vietnam or Desert Storm—put that to rest. The few armed gangs will not provide any real resistance, and there are no jungles to hide in Somalia.

The U.S. is presented with a historic opportunity such as the world has never seen. Should we be the world's policeman? Do we have the moral right? Yes, we should. Would it be morally right to let tragedies like this continue?

Lawlessness like the kind that exists in Somalia, no longer has a place in the world. We have the means and the moral responsibility to deal with it. Could we live with ourselves if we did not? That is my opinion and that is the RIGHT OPINION!

The U.S. is the sole military superpower left in the world. This presents an enormous opportunity to step into situations like this and to make a difference.

For months television has been filled with pictures of starving Somalis. Some estimate that nearly two-thirds of Somalia's population could be threatened with starvation. Relief agencies rushed in, but their efforts were rendered impotent in the face of armed Somali

The United Nation should share burden in Operation Restore Hope

Left is Best!

Dan Marchewka

Staff Writer



isolationist. But I would point out, why not help our homeless and starving before venturing into another famine-ridden country clear across the world?

America should not be the leaders of this venture, but be like all the other countries when it comes to U.N. actions—send an equal part. I heard that the U.S. troops would stay two months, and then withdraw for the U.N. troops. I question the simple logic involved. Why do we not just send our troops with the other countries' troops to make it a real U.N. action—not just an American action? I would also like to question Mr.

Bush's political ambition in this effort. Is he undertaking this police action for his own motives, as sort of a last hooray?

If this were his political intention, it would be a gross misuse of the office of the President of the United States.

PROVOCATIVE WORDS

We all know that books burn—yet we have the greater knowledge that books can not be killed by fire. People die, but books never die. No man and no force can abolish memory. No man and no force can put thought in a concentration camp forever. No man and no force can take from the world the books that embody man's eternal fight against tyranny of every kind. In this war, we know books are weapons. And it is a part of your dedication always to make them weapons for man's freedom.

--Franklin D. Roosevelt

CAMPUS FORUM

Sexist language

"ATTENTION!! Any young men who want to work here in McPherson during Dec. 19-24. Construction work; need to be able to work up off the ground. Can use 10 to 15 men."

Do these words look familiar? They can be found posted several places around campus.

When I first saw the poster in Fahnestock Hall, the sexist language bothered me. There are plenty of women who are perfectly capable of doing construction work. I was further annoyed to learn that male students on campus had received copies of the poster in their mailboxes.

I called the Career Placement office to find out more about the jobs. Marjorie Moors was very helpful but couldn't tell me much. She gave me the name and phone number of the Wichita man who had placed the request for workers. She said the workers would be building a wall of some kind and that they must be able to climb around on ladders. She also said that the man seemed to be looking specifically for men.

I'm sharing this little quest for information with you for two reasons. One, I want to call the language of the posters to people's attention. Even though most of the people who respond to the ads will probably be men (a fact which non-sexist language probably wouldn't have changed). I am sure there are women who could handle doing construction work.

I'm sharing this little quest for information with you for two reasons. One, I want to call attention to the language of the

posters. Even though most of the people who respond to the ads will probably be men (a fact which non-sexist language probably wouldn't have changed), I don't believe that the advertising should be aimed exclusively at men. I am sure there are women who could handle doing construction work.

My second reason for writing is to encourage women to call and inquire about the job. I urge any woman who would like a job here during Christmas vacation and who wouldn't mind doing physical labor to contact the man in charge of this construction project.

Just for the record, I have nothing against men. I simply don't like the implied idea that they are the only people able to do construction work.

Anita Mast

Comfort zone

There is an internal landscape, a geography of the soul, we search for it's outline all our lives.

Those who are lucky enough to find it, ease like water over a stone, on its fluid contours and our home.

Some find it in the place of their birth; others may leave a seaside town parched, and find themselves refreshed in the desert.

There are those born in rolling countryside who are really only at ease in the intense and busy loneliness of the city. For some the search is the imprint of another....

.....MINE IS HAVING FOUND YOU,
MCPHERSON COLLEGE

Tristan Powell

Downtown McPherson solves Christmas shopping dilemma

By Tahnee Bowman
Spectator Staff

With only 14 days until Christmas, many of America's shoppers are getting anxious about what to buy for their loved ones this year. By spending two hours in downtown McPherson, one has the opportunity to relieve the stress of Christmas shopping.

treasured can be found at *Mainly Frames*. Picture frames of all shapes and sizes can always be used to enhance a picture of yourself for a loved one. They can also be filled with a picture or print of your choice.

If you are looking for those hard-to-buy-for parents, *Morris & Sons* offers the traditional items such as wallets, neckwear, shaving kits, pajamas, dress socks, the always needed underwear, and various shirts. If you hurry, you can find some sweaters on sale.

For a creative, totally impractical, and inexpensive gift, *Something Special* is a must. They offer beautiful dolls, angels, wheat weavings, cute stuffed animals, jewelry bags, and Scottish scarves. Their potpourri of various scents makes the shopping experience pleasantly aromatic.

Stewart's Sports has many posters (both regular and door size), sunglasses, Nike and NFL apparel, shorts, and team caps. For a gag gift, a t-shirt or sweatshirt with the decal of your choice would be perfect.

This year at the *Balloon*

While taking an extended study break, browse through the decorated shops that line Main Street and buy gifts for everyone on the list, and spend no more than \$20 per gift.

In *T & A Oriental Expressions*, gifts can be found for almost anyone. Among them are: Wok cookbooks, potpourri, brass candle holders, suncatchers, and shell ornaments. For an original gift, this shop has glass chimes with animal shapes and more.

The next store to the south is *Raleigh's Drug Store*, specializing in more than just drugs. For a gift of home improvement, look at the bathroom displays with items made of wicker with lace and ribbons. Get a special someone fragranced bubble bath or lotion. Mini wall shelves and baskets of all shapes and sizes are available in addition.

Gifts under \$20 were a bit more difficult to find at *Cook's Nook*. However, Christmas mugs, framed poems, fashion aprons, assorted teas and spices, cookbooks, and crystal table accessories would be perfect gifts for the special cook in your life. Top it all off with a wooden recipe box.

A gift that will always be

Landing, Christmas trolls are popular with the young ones. They also have an assortment of candles, Christmas mugs, boxer shorts, stuffed animals, and of course balloons.

Guys n' Gals have apparel for the fashion dresser in your life. Sweaters, dress socks, silk boxers, suspenders, ties, and turtlenecks are among the items for under \$20. Along with an assortment of Hallmark cards, *Ebaugh's Gifts* offer various Christmas figurines and brass items. Christmas throw blankets are cheaper here than anywhere else downtown.

If you are stuck for a gift, *The Bookshelf* can give assistance with calendars, books, and magazines for all. The new Far Side calendars can make anyone laugh, and there's always witty bookmarks.

Scharf's has gifts appropriate for a wide variety of people. Their teddy bears and chocolate can win someone's heart, while a expansive selection of office supplies can satisfy the

work-a-holic in your life. Not to be overlooked are the novelty books, including "How to Deal with Stress." They also offer calendars, pewter tins, and Christmas ornaments.

Tie pins and key chains can be found at *Brunk's Jewelers* for a special but in-your-price-range gift.

For the antique collector, *The Rare Find* has many antiques to choose from including small wooden chests.

If you're short on time and short on cash, the *Dollar Store* has something for everyone. The store is full of items costing \$1. Some of these bargains are:

- stockings
- hankerchiefs
- batteries
- barbie dolls
- 64 crayons
- various children's toys
- assorted kitchen towels and pot holders
- laundry baskets
- bathroom rugs
- motor oil
- various tools
- mops
- hangers
- measuring cups
- toilet paper
- assorted lotions and shampoos
- gourmet coffee
- assorted candies and sweets
- wrapping paper

So make a list and check it twice and head downtown to Main Street for gifts galore all affordable by a college student and all in two city blocks. If you hurry, you can complete your shopping before Christmas Eve.



Do you feel that Christmas has lost its meaning?



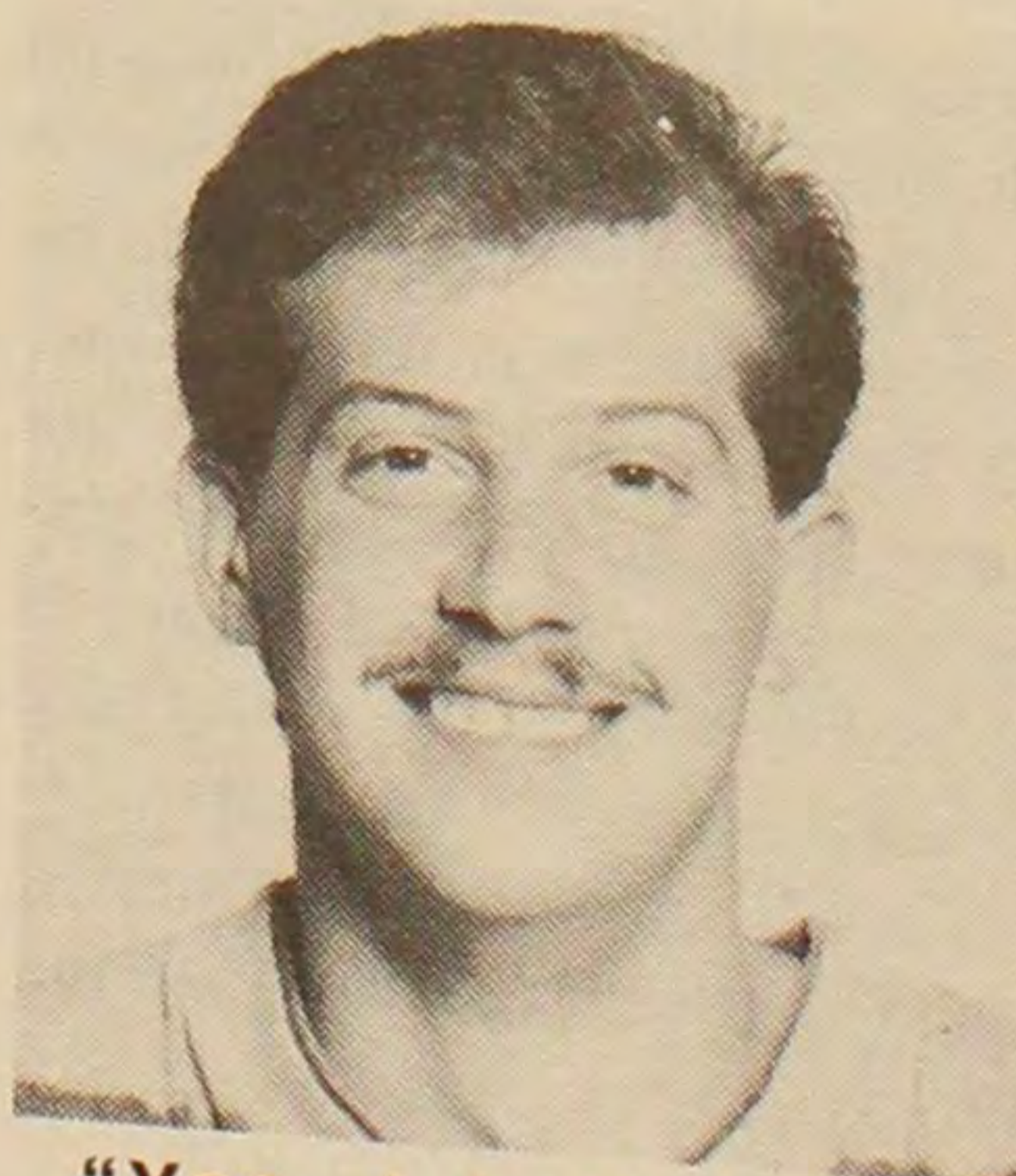
"I think that Christmas has become too commercialized. There is too much focus on the shopping, and people don't take time to think about what it's all about. But for some, I think the meaning is still there."

Kevin Saffer



"I think that with parts of the world coming closer together, the meaning of Christmas is constantly being re-defined, but I don't think it is lost. I think that we shouldn't limit our interpretations."

Melissa Holderreed



"Yes, I believe that Christmas has lost much of its meaning. Christmas has become very commercialized. All the pressures of buying gifts and receiving them make us forget our reasons for giving."

Matt Cantrell



"I feel that Christmas has become too commercialized. Society is leaving Christ out of Christmas, which is the real reason for the holiday. It is impossible to have Christmas without Christ in it."

Robin Goodson



"I think for people it can, but it doesn't have to, and I hope for most it hasn't. We need to remember the true reason we are here, the story of Jesus' birth, and concentrate more on God and less on Santa."

Anita Mast

Oxfam America

By Jenny Burger

Spectator Staff

Here are a few examples of what Oxfam does.

In El Salvador, Central America, Oxfam is helping a grassroots agency provide health care for the people in the Chalatenango Highlands.

In Peru, South America, Oxfam has helped native tribes protect their land from invasion and exploitation by oil and timber companies.

Oxfam not only tries to prevent hunger, but also tries to promote prosperity.

Here are some facts concerning food production, hunger, literacy, and poverty

Every day, 60,000 people (two-thirds of them babies and small children) die from hunger and related diseases.

An estimated 1 billion adults can't read or write.

One-eighth of the world's population lives on an income of less than \$300 a year.

The world produces 2 pounds of grain for every woman, man, and child on earth.

The rich countries like the United States, Japan, Western Europe, and Australia consume 70% of the world's grain.

Mac College students participate in Oxfam America fast for hunger

By Jenny Burger

Spectator Staff

What does it mean to fast? Fasting, according to Webster's New World Dictionary, is to abstain from all or certain foods.

People fast for many different reasons. Some fast for religious observance of holy days, and some fast to promote world peace and non-violence.

"Empathy is important and I feel that in this world there is a lot of suffering that needs to be understood," Adam Smith, jr., said. "Fasting for even one meal can give us a slight glimpse into what real starvation is like."

Approximately 120 McPherson College students participated in Oxfam America's 19th Annual Fast For A World Harvest on November 18 and 19.

"I think it was a good idea, and for a worthy cause," Kristin Falen, fr., said.

Morrison's Hospitality Management donated \$175 to famine relief as a result.

Mark Rittle, fr., said, "When you actually take a meal without eating,

you really think about what you're blessed with. We take for granted what we have and we don't stop to intentionally realize it until we decide not to eat for that purpose."

The cafeteria agreed to donate part of the money from meals to Oxfam America. Students signed up for meals that they wanted to fast for in the cafeteria.

One dollar was donated for every meal fasted on the 19-meal plan, and 50 cents was donated for every meal fasted on the 14-meal plan.

"I was really surprised at how many people participated," Emilita Huston, fr., said. "I think it was really neat."

Oxfam America is an organization set on change rather than charity. Oxfam is a development project more than a relief project.

Development projects focus on helping people develop their own capacities and provide their own food.

For 20 years, Oxfam America has worked in many countries helping poor people around the world.

They promote long-term food production and economic security.

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Wonderful Food!

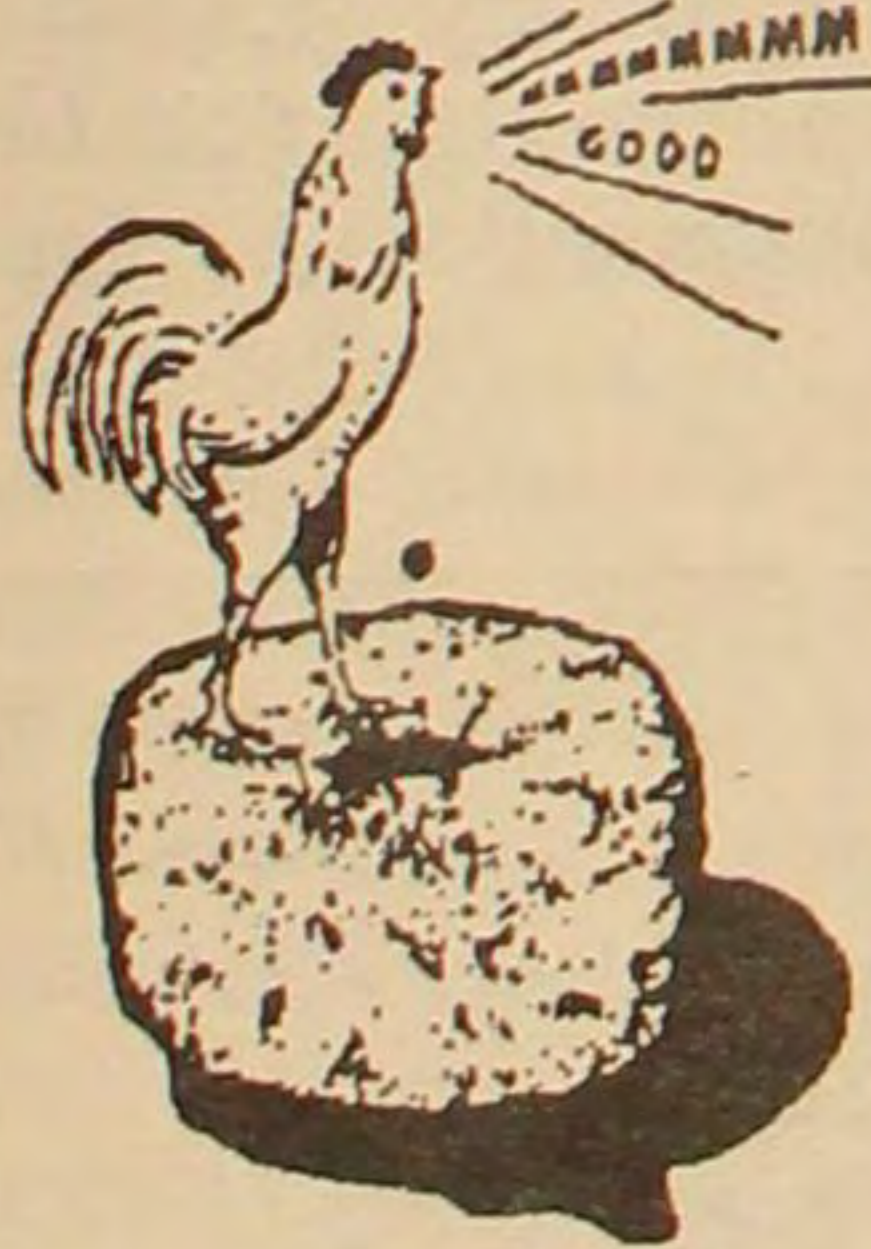
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One coupon per person per visit

The Spectator/December 11, 1992

Mac to face tough Friends team here Saturday

Dogs lose heartbreaker to Southwestern; win streak ends at five

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

The McPherson College men's basketball team continued a trend Wednesday night that coach Roger Trimmell doesn't like. The Bulldogs once again built a big first-half lead, but this time couldn't hang on as they lost to the Southwestern Moundbuilders, 68-77.

The Dogs started out this game in typical fashion using the transition game to get a majority of their buckets.

Tony Oakes, jr., was on fire in the first half going five of six from behind the three-point line and two for two inside to send the Dogs into the locker room at half-time with a 46-33 lead.

In the second half, the Bulldogs shot a miserable eight for 30, but still possessed a 64-58 lead with around five minutes to go. The Moundbuilders got a steal to make it 64-60 and then after an unsuccessful trip down court for the Bulldogs, Southwestern hit a three-pointer to make it 64-63.

The Bulldogs took a time out, but it was already too late. The Moundbuilders never looked back going on a 19-14 run in the last five minutes of the game to hand the Dogs their first conference loss. The defeat snapped Mac's five-game winning streak, bringing their record to 5-4.

"It's very disappointing that we weren't able to step up and meet

their challenge in the second half," Coach Roger Trimmell said. "We have yet to put together two good halves of basketball."

Oakes was the bright spot of the night scoring a game-high 26 points. Daniel Johns, sr., was the only other Bulldog in double figures with 10. Jonathan Coachman, soph., led the team in rebounds with nine and Johns hauled in eight.

Point guard Robb Collins, jr., had six assists on the night and Oakes added three.

Last Monday night the Bulldogs let a 17-point lead get away but held on for a 85-84 victory against non-conference opponent Baker.

In the first half, the Bulldogs jumped out to a 40-35 lead behind Gunner Boss' three three-point baskets. The Dogs couldn't shake Baker until midway through the second half when they went on a 16-4 run to go up 71-54.

It was then that Baker started to get hot. "Just when we thought we had things under control, Baker started raining three's on us," Coach Trimmell said.

Baker hit about everything they put up, but could only get within one point. It wouldn't have even been that close, but the Dogs shot just two of eight free throws in the final 47 seconds.

Coachman scored 20 of his team-high 25 points in the second half. Collins was second with 18, Boss had 15 and Oakes added 10.

Coachman also led the team on the boards with nine, while Boss brought down five.

Two nights before, the Dogs once again made it closer than it should have been. After watching a 22-point lead evaporate, Mac held on for the 87-82 victory.

"It was a game of spurts and fortunately we were on top at the end," Trimmell said.

The first spurt went the Bulldogs' way. They led 30-17 after just 14 minutes and were rebounding the ball well.

"We have to rebound to be effective," Trimmell said. "When we rebound, we're able to get in transition."

The tide shifted at the end of the half, as the Coyotes cut the lead to 46-38.

It was then back to the Dogs at the beginning of the second half when they went on a 11-0 run to go up 67-54. Wesleyan countered with a barrage of three-pointers to tie it at 70-70 with 8:06 to go.

Mac had the final say as Johns hit a three-pointer with 2:11 left and a layup seconds later to give the Dogs some breathing room.

"That was D.J.'s best game," Coach Trimmell said. "He played very hard at both ends of the floor."

Hill was a force on the inside going 10 of 13 with 25 points and sealing his man defensively. Coachman followed with 20 and Collins added 10. Coachman worked the glass for nine rebounds and Johns and Hill had five a piece.

The Ottawa game on Dec. 2 was where Hill got his chance. Playing more because of an injured James Nelson, jr., Hill stepped up and scored 23 points and eight rebounds to propel Mac to a 88-76 victory.

This game was all Ottawa the first half as they lit it up from all over to take a 45-37 lead.

The Dogs let Ottawa blow the lead this time as they stormed back in the second half.

"That is a tough place to play," said Trimmell. "They're going to kill some people there. I'm glad we got out of there with a win."

Coachman led the team with 24 points and 10-12 from the free throw line. Collins added 17 and Oakes had 12.

Tomorrow night the Bulldogs may face their toughest test of the season when the Friends University Falcons come to town.

Friends is tied for first with the Bulldogs and a host of other KCAC schools. They beat preseason favorite Southwestern and have 6' 11" post man Shane Senn on the inside. The Dogs will have to put together two great halves of basketball.

"We have to stay focused and keep the intensity for forty minutes," Trimmell said.



Photo by Tim Woodcock

Justin Hill, jr., goes to the hole strong and draws the foul in the 88-76 win over Ottawa. Hill had 23 points in this game.



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Cold second half hinders women

By Tim Woodcock
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team, much like the men's team had a lead Wednesday against the Southwestern Moundbuilders but couldn't hang on and lost 51-63.

The Mac women came out hot in the first half going up 26-23. The second half was a different story as the Dogs went ice cold for the full twenty minutes.

"Southwestern's gym is a tough place to play," Gayer said. "We just got cold and went through a period where we just didn't score."

Trudy Case, sr., led the team in scoring with 13 points. Roxy Hofer, soph., scored 12 and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Kimber McCune, fr., also came in and played well, scoring nine points and dishing out three assists.

Last Saturday, the Bulldogs hosted a relatively unknown Kansas Wesleyan team. That didn't bother Coach Gayer, though. He just wanted to come away with a win. The Bulldogs did just that as they pulled out a 66-64 double overtime victory over the Coyotes.

The first half was low scoring, which was exactly what Coach Gayer wanted. They went into the locker room leading 25-16.

"We played about as well as we have all year that first half, being intense on defense and putting the ball in the basket," Gayer said.

The second half saw things go in reverse as the women couldn't buy a bucket. They found themselves down 33-40 with six minutes to go.

Mac came back and tied the score 44-44 on a Case steal and bucket. The Coyotes came back down to take the lead 46-44, but Camille Base, jr., hit a 12-footer at the buzzer to force overtime.

Mac took control early in the first overtime and opened a 54-48 lead. That wasn't enough as Kansas Wesleyan fought back and hit a three-pointer to take it to a second overtime.

The Coyote women took the lead this time, but Mac battled back to tie the score. Case then was fouled and hit a pair of free throws to go up 65-63 with 17 seconds left.

This game was not finished though when Mac fouled with five seconds left. The second free throw missed and Janette Joyce, sr., was fouled and made one of two for the final score of 66-64.

"We have to find a way to shoot better, especially free throws," Coach Gayer said. The Dogs were just 26-45 from the charity stripe. "I still am very pleased that we hung together and pulled this one out," Gayer added.

Hofer led the scoring with 17 points and pulled down 14 boards. Case was right behind with 16 and dished out six assists. Joyce had 13



Photo by Tim Woodcock

Trudy Case, sr., drives around a defender in the Ottawa game. Case and her teammates face Friends University Saturday.

and Base finished with 12. Base and Joyce also had four steals apiece.

In last week's Ottawa game, the women faced a team that will most likely win the conference. Coach Gayer wanted to stay in the season opener against the Braves. This one was never close with Mac losing, 48-78.

"We didn't come out ready to play," Gayer said. "Once we settled down in the second half, we played the way we are capable."

This showed as both Ottawa and

Mac scored 34 points apiece.

Base led the scoring with 13 points and Hofer followed with 11. She and Joyce had six rebounds apiece. Case, who had the flu, managed just two points.

The Bulldogs are now 2-9 on the season and 1-2 in the conference.

"I'm very disappointed that we're not sitting a little better in the win-loss column," Gayer said. "We're going to have our hands full Saturday against Friends."

The Bulldogs face the Falcons at 6 p.m. in the Sport Center.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Indoor track starts in January

Indoor track practice starts Jan. 4 at 3:30 p.m. Coach Deb Moore welcomes anyone who would like to come out. On the team so far are Wendy Hartman, sr., Pat Gesch, sr., Anna Reyna, fr., Jessica Booth, fr., Sean Dell, fr., Brian Christianson, soph., and Larry Manous, fr. The 1993 schedule is as follows:

January 16	Doane College
January 23	Hays-Alex Francis
January 30	Kearney State
February 3	Fort Hays State
February 6	University of Kansas
February 13	Kearney State
February 20	Kansas State
February 24	District 10 at Kansas State
March 5-6	Nationals at Kansas City

3-on-3 basketball begins over interterm

When there's snow on the ground and a nip in the air, you know its time for three on three basketball over interterm. Everyone is encouraged to put a team together and sign up in the cafeteria or the Sport Center. There is a \$1 entry fee to compete in both the women's and men's leagues. The last day to sign up is Jan. 4. Students wanting to try a fast paced volleyball game, Wallyball, can pick their own team, and sign up before before Jan. 4. A \$1 entry fee is expected of all participants.

"Three on three during interterm is one of the most intense, competitive, and fun sports we have, so everyone get involved!" student director of intramurals Kimber McCune, jr., said.

Spikers are intramural volleyball champs

The Spikers ended the season with a bang by capturing the intramural volleyball championship on Dec. 8. It was all decided in a one-night tournament. They beat the Oranges, a team of faculty members to capture the ceremonial t-shirts.

Members of the Spikers are Holly De la Rosa, fr., Angie Yoder, fr., Joe Marable, soph., Abel Corominas, sr., Russ Kinzie, sr., Rich Fowler, sr., Bill Brugger, fr., and Kevin Neel, sr.

In the consolation game, the Black Sox defeated the Posse.

Compiled by Michael P. Schneider



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Interterm classes offer variety of exciting travel opportunities

By Lesli Hiebert
Guest Writer

Several classes will be taking trips over the January 1993 interterm.

The Religious Reformers and Educators class will be traveling to Holland, Germany, and Switzerland. They will leave Jan. 6 and return Jan. 25. In Amsterdam, Holland, the group will visit the Anne

Frank house, a wooden shoe factory, a convent, and a monastery. In Munster, Germany, they will visit a school and talk with a teacher about the principle and structure of education. In Marburg, Germany, they will visit a BCA school.

The group will also visit Schwarzenau, the birthplace of the Church of the Brethren, and Buchenwald, the site of a concentration camp. In Bern they will visit a Swiss bank,

and in Cologne, a cathedral. The purpose of the trip is to acquaint people with other cultural contexts, to see where some early religious dissension took place, and to get students to question and understand why the religious reformation took place.

The Tropical Biology class will go to Belize, Guatemala. They will leave Jan. 7 and return Jan. 25. While in Belize they will visit an

ancient Mayan ruin and a tropical rainforest. They will also go to an island to collect data on tropical marine life.

During their stay they will live in thatched roof huts. The major purpose of the trip is to have the experience of studying the tropical rainforest and a coral reef along with the organisms that live in them.

"I'm excited because the students will get the opportunity to

see what science is about. The students will participate in science as a process," said Dr. Buzz Hoagland, professor of biology.

The Fine Arts Appreciation class will travel to New York City over interterm as well. The group will visit major museums and galleries, experience live theatre on Broadway, and hear major musical performing ensembles.

Committee passes two new policies

By Dan Noyes
News Editor

Two new policies have been passed by the Educational Policies Committee.

At a November meeting a motion was passed that will allow transfer students entering with 12 or more hours in the 1993-94 academic year to use the curriculum in the 1992-93 catalog.

Also recently, the committee approved the recommendation from

the Humanities Division to change the name of the Foreign Language Department to the Modern Language Department.

"The rationale behind this is that once a student has embarked on the learning of a new language the foreign aspects begin to fade and one gains the benefits of learning to communicate in a second language," said Dr. Jan van Asselt, professor of German and linguistics.

The Educational Policies Com-

mittee is a group chaired by Dr. Dale Goldsmith, vice-president of academic services, and is made up of several faculty members as well as two student representatives. The committee is responsible for determining all matters related to the curriculum.

The committee meets once a week to discuss issues pertaining to the academic plans of the college.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE 1992 Fall Semester

TIME	Saturday Dec. 12	Monday Dec. 14	Tuesday Dec. 15	Wednesday Dec. 16	Thursday Dec. 17
9 a.m.	All Written Communications Basic English/ Expository Writing Classes	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 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF MTF TRF M
1:30 p.m.	12:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF R MTF TRF M	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	7:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF MTF TRF M R
7 p.m.		Monday Night Courses	Tuesday Night Courses	Wednesday and Thursday Night Courses	

Faculty members take sabbatical leave during spring semester

By Jenny Burger
Spectator Staff

Three McPherson College faculty members will be taking a sabbatical or leave of absence.

A sabbatical is a paid leave from a teaching job or specialized field to pursue a degree or to become a more productive member of the community and enhance the ability to teach.

Dr. Shingo Kajinami, associate professor of chemistry, is taking a

sabbatical to Phillips Graduate Seminary in Enid, Oklahoma. He plans on studying ethics and the philosophy of science. He is taking his sabbatical to study ethics because he wants to become a better educator.

At a small college like McPherson, he said, the faculty needs to impart values in the students. He also hopes to broaden his horizons and learn things that are new to him. His philosophy of science class will be an independent study course due to the

fact that there are not any classes of this type offered in the spring. Kajinami wants to learn about the philosophy of science because he does not want to just teach knowledge to students, he wants to relate to students what science means to them. He plans on taking his philosophy of science course from Oklahoma State University. Dr. Allan van Asselt, son of Dr. Jan van Asselt, will be taking Dr. Kajinami's place while he is gone. Dr. van Asselt studied at California Technological Institute and did his

doctorate work in biochemistry.

Wes Pauls, associate professor of technology, in the Auto Restoration program, will be on sabbatical to pursue courses related to his field of technology. He will be studying at the University of Northern Iowa. The purpose of his sabbatical is to keep up with the developments in his field.

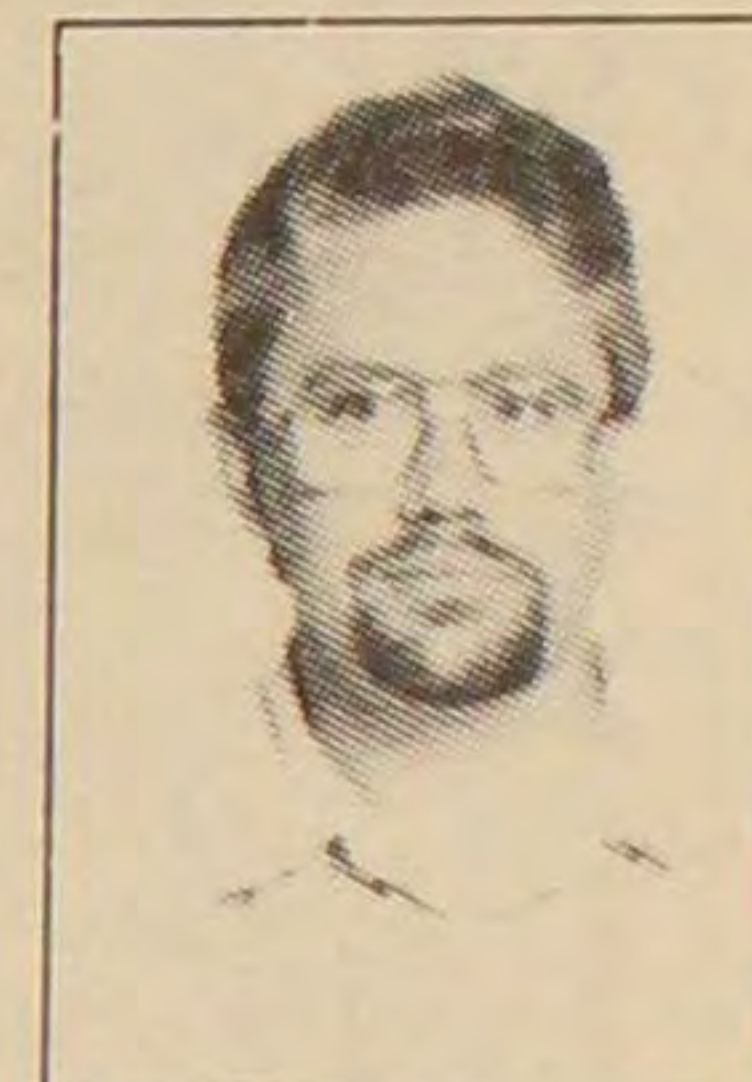
Bruce Clary, associate director of development, will take a leave of absence to work on his disserta-

tion. He is a doctoral candidate at Kansas State University. His dissertation is on Emily Dickinson and his purpose is to "examine her manuscripts to determine whether we are justified in reading her manuscript booklets as poetic sequences."

One professor will be returning from sabbatical after being gone for a year and a half. Susan Dodson, chair of the art department, will return and resume teaching art history, interior design, and jewelry making.

Mac plays host to "A Decade of Mutants"

Anyone who walks into Friendship Hall will find themselves surrounded by "A Decade of Mutants." This is the title of



Prof. Conyers

Professor Wayne Conyers' exhibition currently on display at McPherson College. The exhibition is a collection of approximately 12 years of work.

Conyers' well-known series began as a series of drawings which he completed in 1980-81. The drawings were abstract patterns in tight, swirling repetitions of leaf shapes. Eventually he adapted the pattern and began to note echoing themes dubbing them "mutants" because they tended to be variations on a single idea.

All of his pieces in the exhibition through 1992 have received awards. "Mutant Tornado Passing Dangerously Close to a Monopoly House" received membership in the Watercolor USA Honor Society in 1989. "Mutant Quilt Pattern Sampler,"

won several awards as well. "Mutant Crucifixion Landscape" received three awards in different national shows including the Best of Show at last year's National Western Colorado Watercolor Society Exhibition. Watercolor Now: Contemporary American Watercolor, an international show, has selected "Even Late Night Mutants Encounter Mental Blocks" for an exhibition which will tour five German cities for a year beginning in December 1993. Conyers was one of 65 Americans chosen to represent the United States in this tour.

"Without exception when people comment on my paintings they always mention the painting 'The Complete Documentation of a Mutant- Wrapped Texas Longhorn Steer,'" said Conyers. This work includes hand-written comments by Conyers while creating the painting. The comments reflect the frustrations and eventual triumphs of even the most experienced artists.

The most recent painting in the exhibition is "Self Portrait" which was completed in May.

The exhibition is on display in Friendship Hall through Dec. 17 and will open again Jan. 4 through 29.