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## Rusk elected president

*Hughbanks, Burger, Noyes round out 1993-94 council*

By Dan Noyes

News Editor

Mysty Rusk, a junior from Westcliffe, Colo., was elected 1993-94 Student Council president in elections conducted yesterday during convocation.

Rusk ran uncontested for the top student government position.

Also elected were Heather Hughbanks, soph., vice-president; Jenny Burger, soph., secretary; and Dan Noyes, jr., treasurer.

Hughbanks defeated Gregg Martin, fr., in the contest for vice president. Noyes defeated Shelley Gibbons, soph., in the treasurer's race.

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates were given the opportunity to make campaign speeches during yesterday's convocation. Confusion following the

International Student Organization's program saw several students exit Brown Auditorium prior to the delivery of the speeches, due to the fact that only five minutes of the period remained.

"I was really disappointed by what happened with the speeches," Hughbanks said.

The first debate in recent years took place in the Student Union cafeteria Wednesday night. Approximately 20 students attended the event.

Although Rusk was unable to convey the majority of her ideas at convo, the debate provided a good opportunity for this.

Rusk firmly supports the recent athletic concerns for a trainer and weight room facilities as well as trying to increase communication between Stuco and the students.

The vice presidential candidates also had the opportunity to voice their opinions concerning pertinent campus issues. Dr. Leland Lengel, history, and Dr. Kim Stanley, English, served as moderators.

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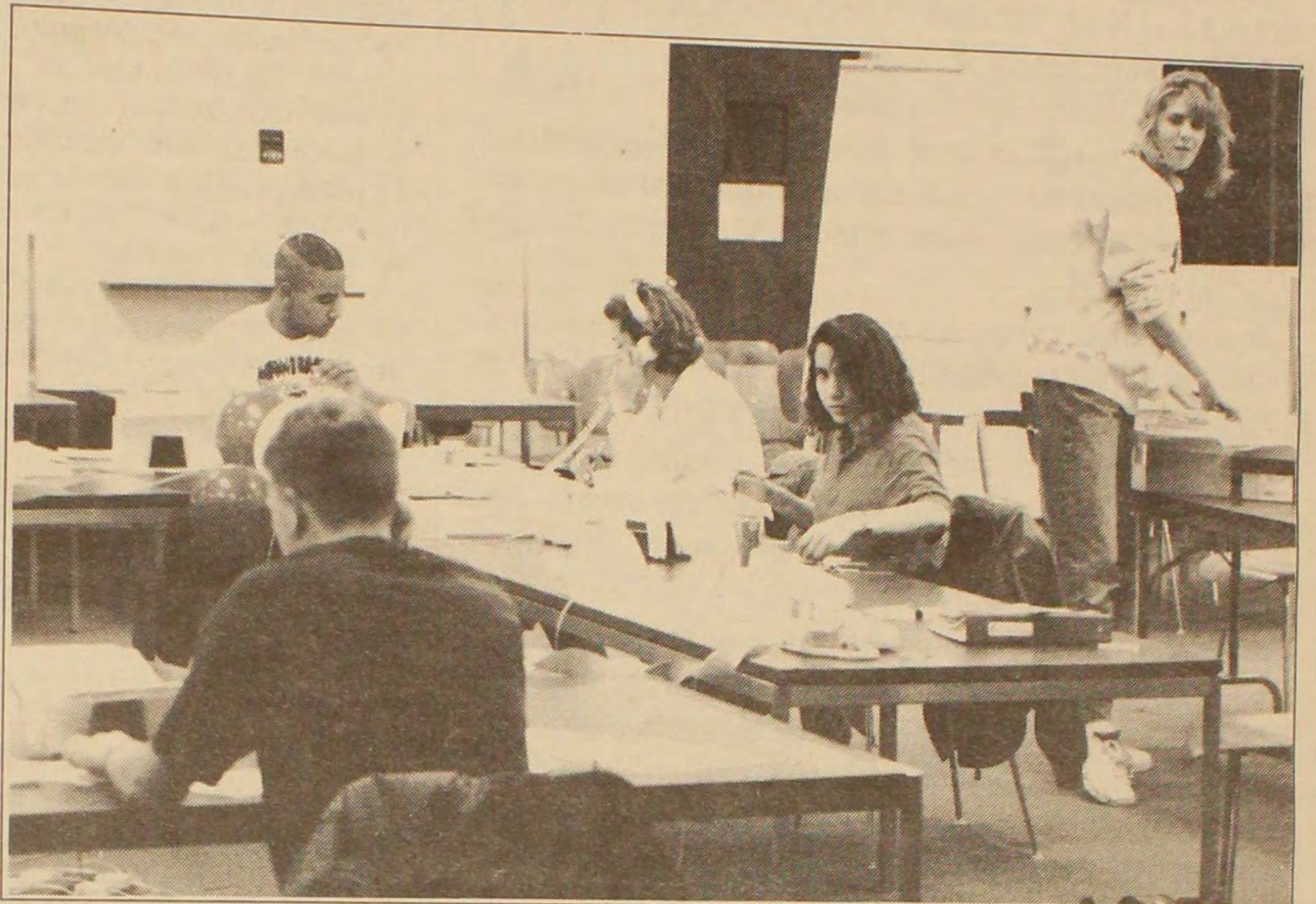


Photo by Beverly Yeager

McPherson College students assisting with the Phonathon from left to right include Jason Sumpter, Jonathan Coachman, Michelle Berkey, and Patricia Triana. Coordinator of alumni services and community relations, Sandra Eisele looks on.

## Chaney fills vacated seat

By Dan Noyes

News Editor

Student Council recently experienced a change of the executive officer. Due to the departure of former president Ryan Hicks to Hutchinson Community College, Harold Chaney has been elected as the interim Stuco president.

Hicks declined to comment on the circumstances surrounding his departure.

Chaney was the only person placed on the ballot. "The election committee felt that my experience last year as Stuco vice-president qualified me for the job," Chaney said.

Since taking over the council Chaney is taking on a positive attitude towards what many believe has been a dormant organization this year. "We are trying to ignite a spark and find some new motivation," Chaney said.

Chaney's council members are also taking on a new attitude. "At our last meeting we got a lot accomplished and it didn't take a lot of time. We got right down to busi-



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Harold Chaney  
Stuco President

ness," said Russ Kinzie, council representative. "We are conducting our meetings with professionalism," Chaney said. "I know

it is early to tell, but I think we are getting things going."

Chaney met with the board of trustees yesterday. The main item Chaney addressed with the trustees was Stuco's current financial position.

Chaney has high expectations for the spring semester. "Stuco events were not publicized to any great extent during the first semester and that is something we are going to work on this semester," Chaney said. "The main thing that we are going to try and emphasize is that our business is to represent the student body. In order to do that, everybody needs to become actively involved."

Chaney, a senior anticipating graduation at the conclusion of the 1993 fall semester, was not placed on yesterday's ballot for 1993-94 Stuco officers. "An obvious reason for me not running for the presidency next year is my departure at the end of the first semester," Chaney said. "I also think it would be a great opportunity for someone else to experience and I encourage it."

## Stuco to explore ways to use \$10,000 in current treasury

Jenny Burger

Spectator Staff

Approximately \$10,000 is left in Student Council's operating income after spring budget allocations.

A "Stuco Wish List" was discussed and narrowed down during the Feb. 28 meeting. The most popular suggestions for use of the excess money included: sand volleyball courts between Bittinger and Metzler, fitness equipment, investments and endowments, a large campus party comparable to last year's Lake Wassey Luau, a computerized moving billboard for the Student Union, and improvements for the Student Union basement. Committees were organized to look into each of the suggested projects.

Budget were allocated at the Feb. 14 Stuco meeting. Fifteen campus organizations turned in budgets to treasurer Darren Crumrine. Prior to

being approved, Crumrine presented each budget to Stuco. The Stuco committee designated to authorize the budgets then determined exactly how much each group received.

The following organizations received monies from Stuco this year: C.A.R.S.; the Senior Class; Intramurals; SAB; Peace Awareness; Business Club; Spectator; Quadrangle; Sport Center Checkout; Habitat for Humanity; FCA; T.R.A.S.H.; International Student Organization; B.I.G.; and Art Team.

Harold Chaney was welcomed as interim President of Student Council at the Feb. 21 meeting. Brad Brummett was welcomed as the new Metzler representative, and Kristen Cossaart as the new Dotzour representative.

Student Council meets every Sunday night at 9 p.m. in the Student Union basement. All Stuco meetings are open to the student body.

EDITORIAL

# Student body deserves responsibility from Student Council

IN ORDER TO ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN RESPECTABLE STUDENT MORALE, the Student Council, which serves and leads the student body, must be responsible, organized and able.

Student Council officers and representatives undoubtedly strive to reflect these traits. Perhaps, however, it is time to critically evaluate the organizational and procedural problems that are exhibited by McPherson College student council.

It seems these problems are not extremely crucial, yet, they do present issues that possibly endanger future councils. The organization and publicity of Student Council campaigns and elections was failing in its purpose of informing and structuring student events. The deadline for filing for election was March 3, the night before elections were held. This provides for no reasonable media coverage nor any campaign time.

Candidates deserve the right to voice their opinions and plans and students deserve to hear them. Because candidates were not deciding to run until the very last minute, students did not know who was running and for what position. The ability of the election to be covered and enhanced by the Spectator was lost. If the newspaper had known at least three weeks in advance, it could have printed the views of the candidates and also photographs of the candidates. These two procedures are essential aspects of any election. Without them, an election is everything but a fair and legitimate contest.

One thing the council needs to do is follow its constitution vigorously. Several articles of the constitution have not been followed very closely. For example, voters were holding ballots while they listened to candidate speeches. If adherence to the laws is required, many organizational problems would be avoided.

The whole process of campaigning and voting is lost when structure is pervaded by complacency. It is no wonder some students regard Student Council as a useless and powerless institution. Perhaps if the council establishes strict election procedures that provide a fair race for both students and candidates, it will earn respect. This respect would in turn give student council more influence with administration.

Student council has neither symbolism nor substance. Only when it grasps respectability will students be able to put their faith in it. Then it will have the ability to deal with issues responsibly.

Understandably, Student Council has been going through some interesting and difficult times. They were left without a president at the beginning of the semester. They lack ardent support from the student body, as well.

However, let not the council be influenced by the student body; rather force the Student Council to lead the students to brighter and happier days.

Joel Watts  
For the Editorial Staff

# McPherson College power base allows Student Council little say

Scott Bowman

Guest writer

Let's set the record straight on the campus power base. In a conversation with a friend who will remain nameless, I was informed that the student council has no real influence and therefore has problems recruiting new leaders.

After consideration I was forced to agree. The power base does not lie with Stuco, it sits with the alumni, specifically, with the trustees. To put it simply, it's a take off of the old "golden rule." He who has the gold makes the rules.

Years ago when the trustees were but students, the college existed strictly to educate and serve them.

After they had graduated and fortune had smiled on them, they began to give back to the college. Their attitude was, and is that McPherson College is their college.

Consequently, I think that a majority of the improvements made here are done for the express purpose of attracting alumni funds. Therefore, the control swings from the needs of the students to the wants of the alumni. In doing so McPherson College has become the new Tower of Babel: built by the trustees, for the trustees. This brings us to what I think the crux of the problem.

In order to lift up the trustees, the students have been alienated. In about twenty years or so the

prophecy of Babel will come to pass. Students whose wants, needs and desires were trampled on will elect to invest their money in other parts of their lives, and the tower will crumble.

As with every problem there is a solution. The purpose of the college's existence needs to be centered around the students. Then the students apathy will be purged. Additionally, enrollment should be allowed to increase to around 600. Competition will return to the campus and teachers will again grow and expand bringing freshly enlightened students along with them.

# Christians should know Bible teaches that homosexuality is wrong

Jon Andrews

Guest writer

In Luke Lefever's article, "Homosexuals deserve right to serve," which appeared in the last edition of the Spectator, he asked the question of people who support a military gay ban, "Who are you to judge?"

My suggestion to Lefever is that he practice what he preaches. Has he ever served his country in the military? What experience does he (or Clinton) have to suggest that the ban be lifted? I would defer judgment to those with military experience. They are entrusted to make those type of decisions.

Contrary to what you believe, this country was founded on from a Christ centered point of view by people seeking religious freedoms.

As a Christian and a Bible believer (they're usually one and the same) I believe we should seek guidance on such issues from the scriptures.

Take for example Romans 1:26-27: "...women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones... men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversions." I suppose this scripture is one of those passages that really isn't relevant today. If that's your argument why did Jesus, who is the Word, say "I am the same yesterday, today and forever"?

The Bible really isn't as vague as some may believe. For example, in I Corinthians 6:9-10: "Do you not

know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? ...Neither the sexually immoral ...nor homosexual offenders nor thieves nor the greedy nor drunkards nor slanderers nor swindlers will inherit the kingdom of God."

I think I have demonstrated the Biblical belief that homosexuality is wrong. Only by repenting and turning to Christ can man be saved.

By the way, I would challenge Lefever to show me where in the Bible it says it is wrong to be black or female. He claims that religion was used to defend the principles of slavery and female oppression. Perhaps religion was used, but religion is not the same as the Word of God.

## MEDITATION MOMENTS

Being in love is a good thing, but it is not the best thing. There are many things below it, but there are also things above it. You cannot make it the basis of a whole life. It is a noble feeling, but it is still a feeling. Now no feeling can be relied on to last in its full intensity, or even to last at all. Knowledge can last, principles can last; but feelings come and go. And in fact, whatever people say, the state called "being in love" usually does not last. Who could bear to live in that excitement for five years?

-C.S. Lewis  
Mere Christianity

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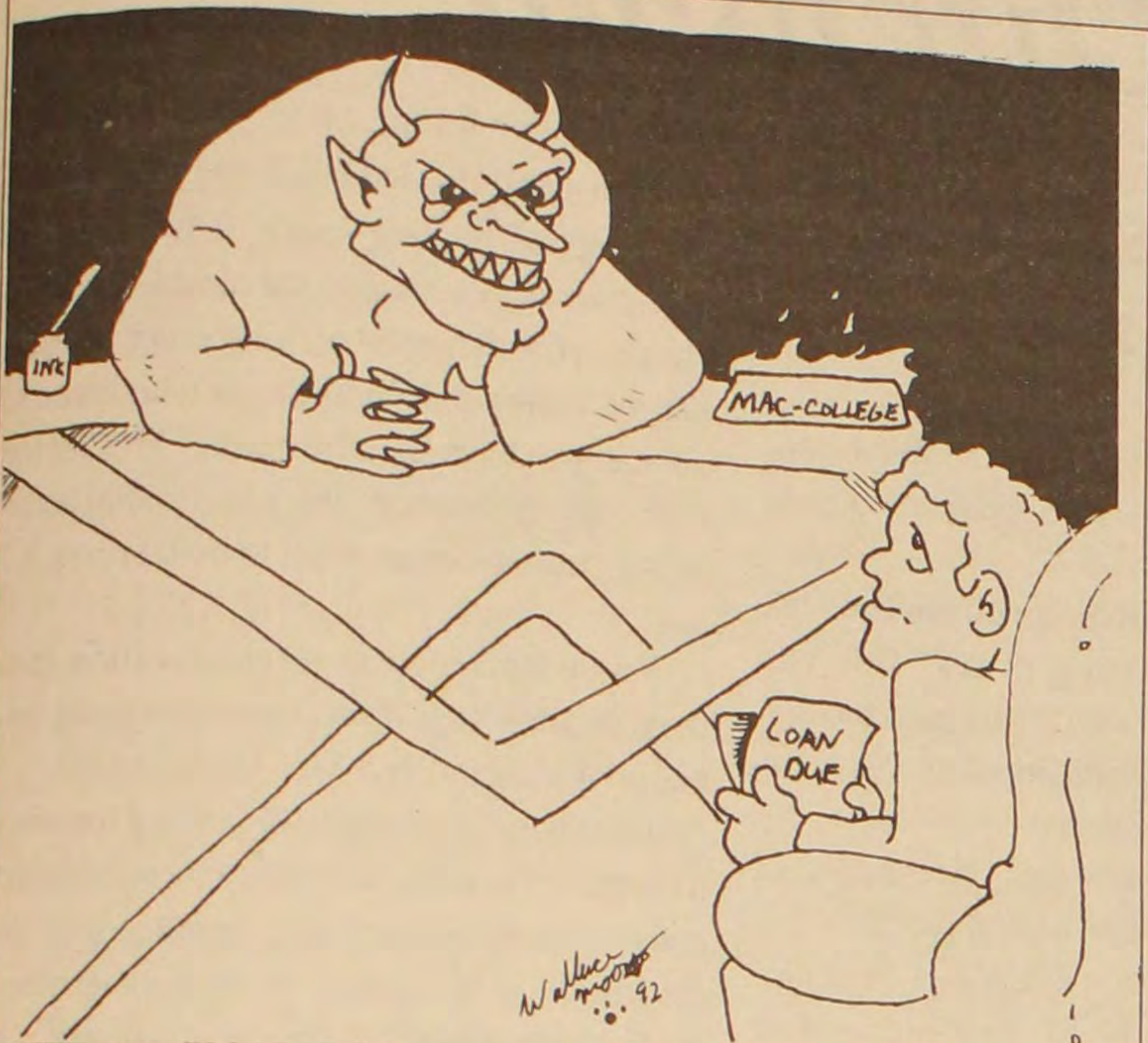
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CAMPUS FORUM

Student priorities and thanks

Last week I was sitting with a few work study students discussing good and bad points of McPherson College. It was agreed that McPherson ranks high in academia. Also agreed upon was the lack of support for the student athletes.

What would happen at this school if all the athletes left? I'm sure it would have a profound effect on student count. Since the quality of education is high, students would still enroll if there were no athletics.

In the last 20 years I have worked at various schools of all different sizes. When it comes to education, McPherson College offers the best I've seen. I know the majority of professors are legitimately concerned about the students.

However, there is one thing professors cannot teach no matter how hard they try—priorities. A student here said he was going to skip an evening class because it conflicted with an intramural basketball game. I wonder where students' priorities are. It bothers me to see the money go to waste. The attitude of many students is that a college degree equals a high paying job. I'm sorry to say that this is not true. Only those students who set their priorities high and work hard throughout college will be looked at twice in the carrier field.

The competition is tough out

there. Maybe these students should look really hard at their priorities. Getting a good education should be a high on the list.

Aside from that, I would like to take the opportunity to thank students who truly represent McPherson College. In my four years here, this year has been the greatest.

The messes in the cafeteria have been minimal compared to other years. You've been considerate of my crew, and this does not go unnoticed.

I would also like to thank SAB for the plaque that was presented to me on Parents Weekend. I will hang it in my office with pride.

Richard Sabatos

Letter Policy

The Spectator's editorial pages provide a public forum for the campus community.

The following policy guides the publication of all letters to the editor;

- All letters must be signed. Unless sufficient reason is given, the signature must accompany the letter when it is published.

- Everything will be published within the limits of space, good taste, and the laws of libel.

- To submit a letter to The Spectator, drop it in campus mail. The final deadline is Monday before the Friday on which a paper is published.

United Nations incapable of protecting the world from war and strife

Last February the territory of Bosnia held a European requested referendum to see if the inhabitants of that territory wanted to break off from Yugoslavia. The Bosnians voted to secede from Yugoslavia and the large Serbian minority protested. The Serbian-Bosnian conflict began.

Over the past year the former country of Yugoslavia has sustained over 100,000 deaths or missing persons, and this is truly a tragedy. The vaunted United Nations took its own sweet time in acting upon this and when it did it was too little and too late. Presently there are several thousand U.N. "peace keeping" forces in Bosnia. The purpose of these troops eludes me. Since the U.N. troops are called "peace keepers" one would conclude that they are there to keep the peace. However, they are totally incapable of doing that, due to present U.N. orders. The troops are ordered only to fire to protect themselves. This order makes these troops in baby blue a joke.

Earlier this year U.N. troops watched as Serbian militia men pulled a Bosnian official from a U.N. armored personnel carrier and shot him in the head. The troops then collected this official

The Right Opinion



Troy Unruh

Staff Writer

and took him to the hospital. I don't know what self respecting soldier could just stand their while an unarmed man is shot execution style. But the United Nations doesn't want their soldiers to cause trouble. Another case in point: when U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Gahli was informed of President Clinton's plan to air drop supplies to Bosnia he replied on CNN that he was against the plan because it might cause the Serbs to fire on his troops. Excuse me Secretary General, I don't know what troops are used for in Egypt but in most countries they are for fighting.

These episodes characterize what is really wrong with the United Nations. They lack the authority and the will power to be a successful diplomatic force. The use of force has always been a

legitimate arm of diplomacy and when that arm is tied behind the back it seriously hampers dealings. Actually, the United Nations shouldn't have the authority to order troops into any country. That is a threat to the sovereignty of every member nation and every nation in the world.

If the problems in Bosnia are to be resolved, it is going to take direct U.S. intervention. Maybe this can be done in cooperation with other nations, but the U.N. should stay out of America's business. This can be done only if Clinton listens to his Pentagon advisors. If he had done so before, The United States wouldn't have engaged in the supply air-drop fiasco. Most recent satellite intelligence confirms three of the 100 or so palates have been recovered by the Bosnians, the rest by the Serbs. When asked about the success of these drops Clinton replied, "The last report I got this morning looked pretty good..." Well Mr. President, a three percent success rate may be satisfactory to you, but to me it is really sad. If a three percent success rate is considered good by this administration, it is going to be a long, dismal four years. That's my opinion and that's the RIGHT OPINION!

The United States has finally seen that it is not the world's policeman

In his first foreign policy test President Clinton announced that America is not committing to war, but committing to peace in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The government is now putting its muscle not into force, but into diplomacy. President Clinton plans to jump-start the Bosnian peace talks between the Bosnian Muslims, Croats and Serbs.

The lack of options now apparent are directly related to the Bush Administration because it did not act when it really counted. An early and forceful signal might have deterred much of the aggression, bloodshed and ethnic cleansing that now tears Bosnia-Herzegovina apart.

With only a few choices left, Secretary of State Warren Christopher, announced that the White House has a six-point plan to the peace talks: (1) U.S. troops will be sent to help enforce peace, if a pact is reached; (2) The United States will appoint a special ambassador; (3) tighten sanctions on Serbia; (4) persuade the three warring factions to negotiate; (5) consult with U.S.

What's Left!



Dan Marchewka

Staff Writer

allies, especially Russia, Serbia's ally, and (6) enforce a no-fly zone over Bosnia which will help deliver more aid.

The United States is acting to end the Serb's ethnic "cleansing" of the Balkan area. Strategic interests are also at stake. An attack on Bosnia challenges the principle that internationally recognized borders should not be altered by force. A fear of war is another reason for the recent United States action. The spread of conflict to the Kosovo region would risk a greater Balkan war and test European unity.

However, President Clinton did not rule out the possibility of troop

intervention if peace talks break down. He assured the nation that, "the U.S. would not get involved unilaterally." This could ante 10,000 U.S. troops to join 40,000 NATO troops under United Nations command to enforce a pact. The United Nation's troops would be well protected by a strong air support, so there would be little risk of life.

The White House pledges to assure the survival of Bosnia as a state. The six-point peace plan is an excellent beginning. However, intervention of U.N. troops is justified in order to ensure the security of Bosnia's citizens. America has finally started dealing with its ultra-ego problem of wanting to be the world's policeman!

PROVOCATIVE WORDS

As our enemies have found we can reason like men, so now let us show them we can fight like men also.

-Thomas Jefferson

# The Parking Dilemma

## Misuse of handicapped spaces makes college inaccessible

Tahnee Bowman  
Spectator Staff

"I was shot four years ago on July 28, 1988 by an ex-boyfriend which resulted in a spinal cord injury," Brenda Warburton, fr., related. "At first I was paralyzed

spaces on the street between the library and Dotzour. The other is secretary of admissions, Jo Stubby.

Frequently, non-handicapped students use the handicapped parking places. This was brought to the attention of students, faculty, and staff when full handicapped spaces interfered with class attendance.

The parking spaces on the northeast side of the Church of the Brethren have also frequently been occupied by non-handicapped students. The church has recently begun a policy of towing illegally parked cars in these spaces.

"If a handicapped spot is not open and it is icy, I have to go home," Brenda said. "I couldn't make it to class one Monday night because of those conditions."

Gwen McClenton, director of residence life, commented, "I think it is very insensitive on their [non-disabled individuals]

part. When a person feels the only place to park is in a handicapped space, I question how hard they have looked."

There is a reason for handicapped parking spaces and a reason that doctors give handicapped stickers to individuals. "Handicapped parking spaces are set aside for those who need to use them," Stubby said. "That's what they're there for."

"I got my handicapped sign through my doctor because of my hip replacement and my knee," Stubby related. "I don't like to think of myself as handicapped, but walking is

more difficult for me."

When a non-disabled individual occupies a handicapped parking space, it is more than just an inconvenience to the disabled person. "Using a handicapped parking space is denying the reality that individuals who come to our campus have specific needs," McClenton said. "We need to recognize the special needs of our community in order to better serve it."

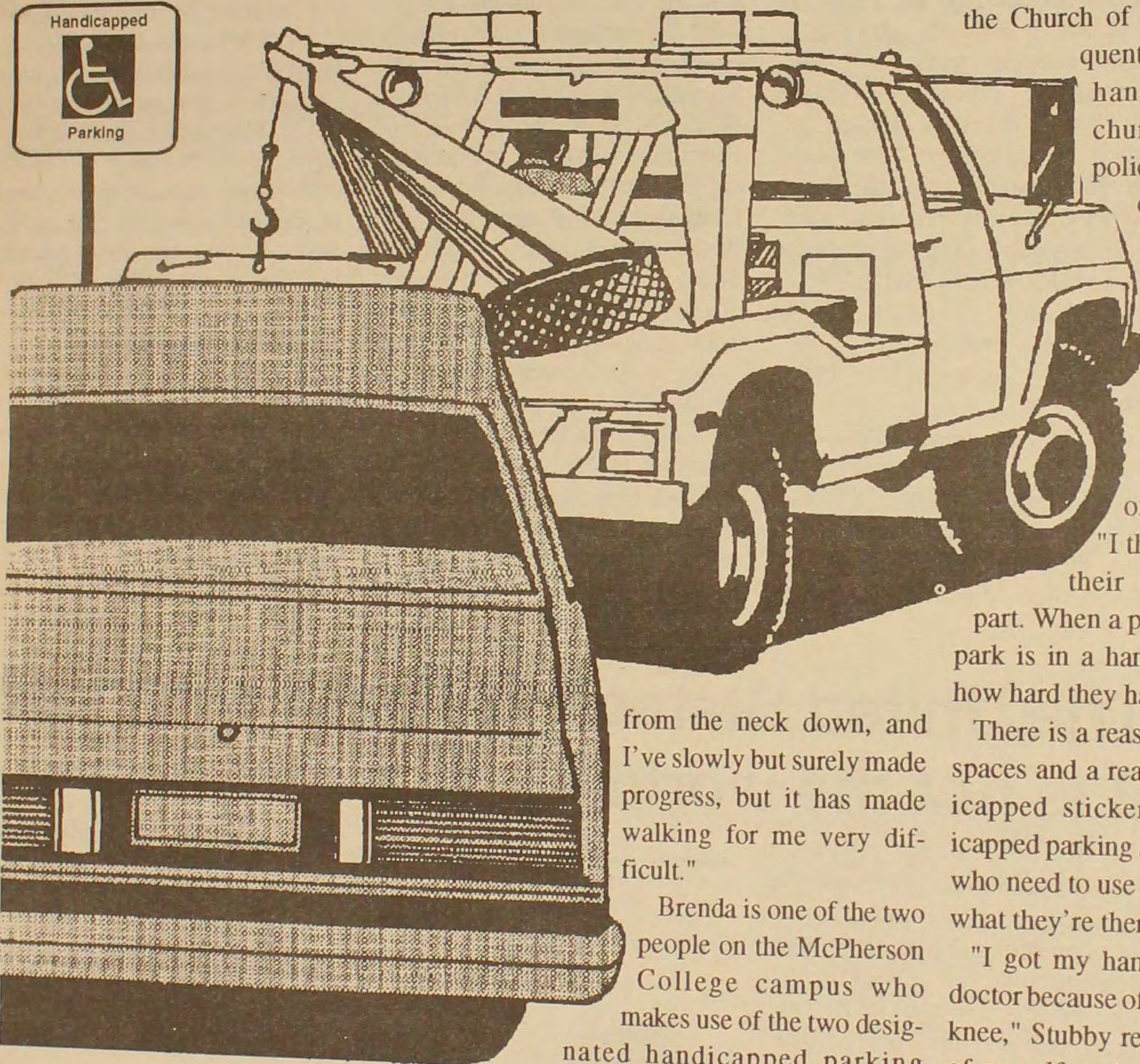
"If a student is here to get an education, then they shouldn't be discriminated against because of a disability," McClenton added.

The college is continually looking for ways to better serve that community by making the campus more accessible to handicapped individuals. "We have started in Brown Auditorium where, during renovations, we installed a separate handicapped-accessible restroom," Jim Dodson, vice-president of financial services, said.

Although there are no formal plans for future renovations, the college is thinking about the problem. "Over time we will make the college more accessible," Dodson said. "Decisions need to be made as to renovation versus replacement of Harnly, for example, which is not accessible at all to handicapped individuals."

"Over the next several years we will need to go through the campus building by building and identify areas that need work and come up with some solid plans," Dodson said. "It is simply a matter of time and money."

Cheri Miller, business manager, said, "It's tough because of the cost, but we will do whatever we can within our financial realm."



from the neck down, and I've slowly but surely made progress, but it has made walking for me very difficult."

Brenda is one of the two people on the McPherson College campus who makes use of the two designated handicapped parking

### What are your thoughts on handicapped parking on campus?



"It's not just a law, it's a courtesy, a civil right of the handicapped to have fair access to campus."

Penny Huffman



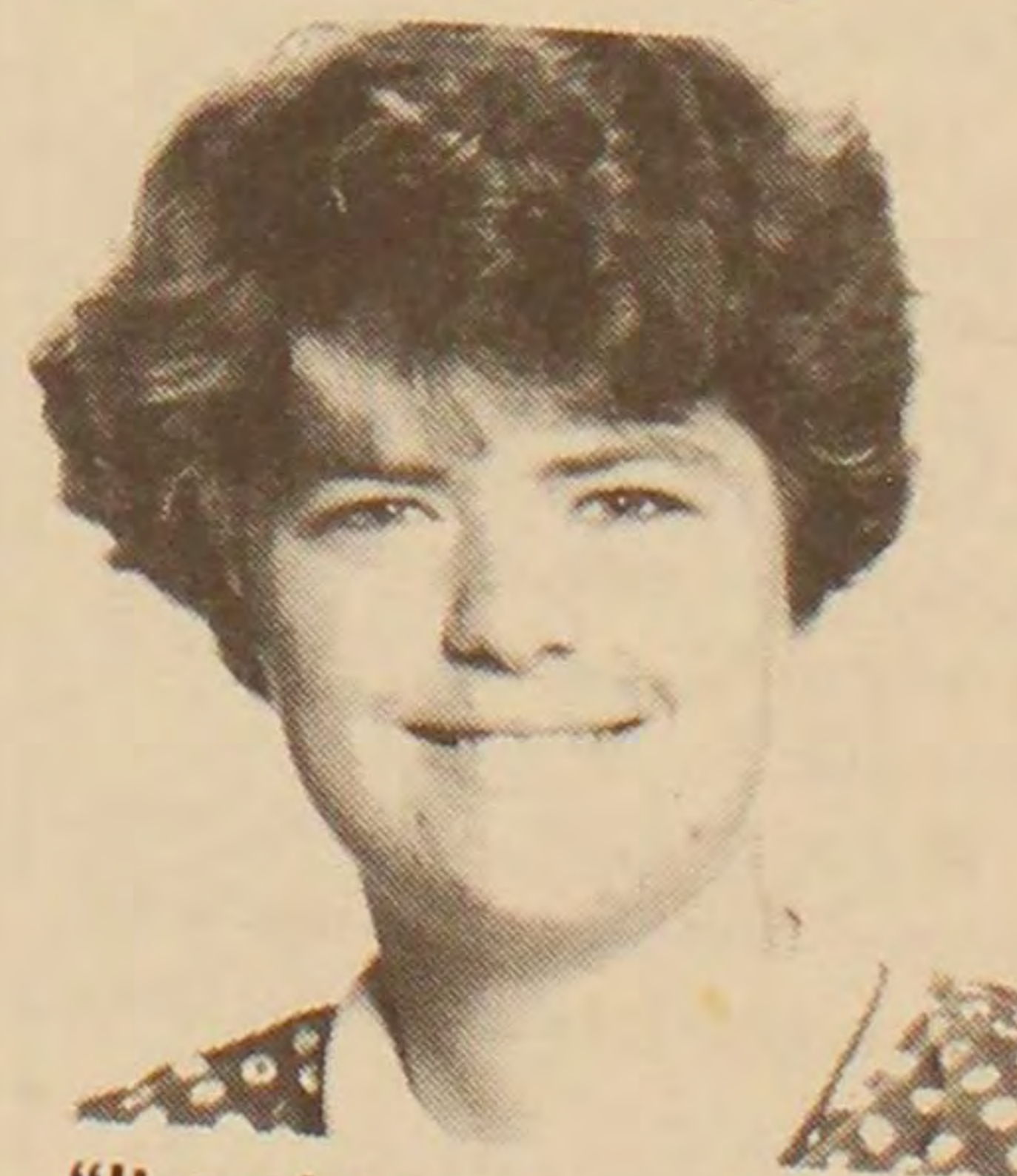
"There are plenty of spaces people can park in without taking advantage of others' special needs."

Jess Herbers



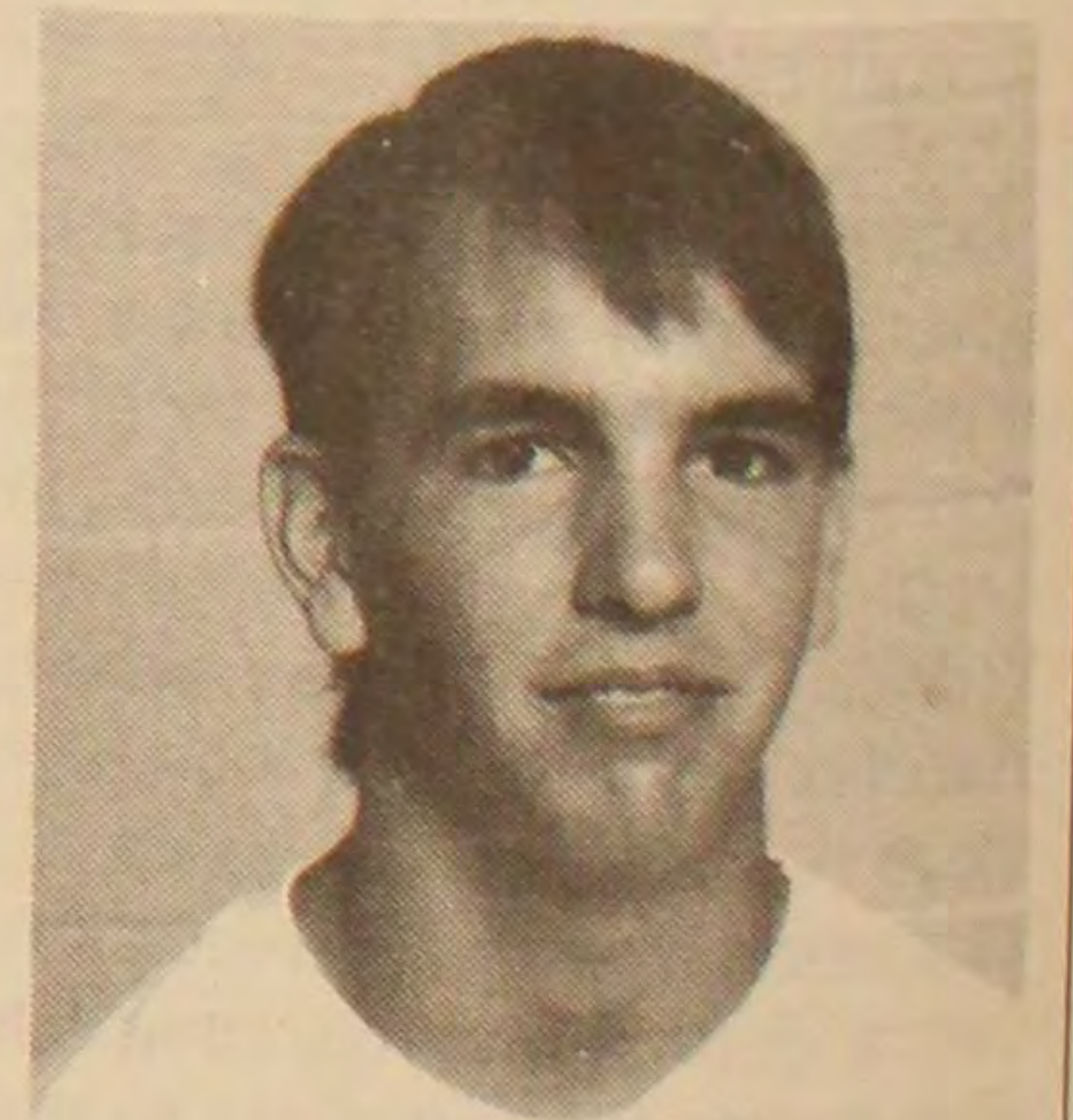
"I believe that it's necessary, and there are days that I wonder if I might be one of the ones needing to use them."

Dr. Leland Lengel



"It makes me mad when you see a handicapped person walking a long distance because their space has been taken."

Kimber McCune



"I think people that wrongly park in the spaces should get towed because they're reserved for a special purpose."

Travis Van Goethem

By Tahnee Bowman  
Spectator Staff

# Sabbatical provides opportunity for Insight

A year and a half away from friends, family, and everything familiar proved to be a lonely, but good experience for Susan Dodson, professor of art.

Dodson left McPherson at the beginning of the summer of 1991 to attend the University of Missouri. She worked there to complete the course work for her doctorate in Art Education.

"It was not a picnic," Dodson said, "but it went really fast and I kept extremely busy."

Although she really enjoyed the program at the University, she is glad to be back.

"It feels really fun to be back here teaching," Dodson said. Dodson feels that the most difficult thing in the program was some of the classes.

"The biggest challenge for me was statistics class," Dodson said. "I was the only art student in either one of my statistics classes."

Dodson feels that there have definitely been changes in her due to studying in Missouri. "The grad school experience is exciting, humbling, and sobering," Dodson said.

Dodson's research focused on issues of creativity and multi-cultural studies. "Having studied multi-cultural issues, I have become more aware of us as a global society, and I tend to look at education more globally," Dodson said.

Because of the different cultural

experience at the University of Missouri, Dodson learned to look at life in a different light.

"I have become more aware of other people, people of a different skin color," Dodson said.

"I had two professors who were African American and my advisor has lived all over the world and brought a wide, open background," Dodson commented. "Between these people and other classes I took, the whole experience had a large impact on me."

"In my research and my studies I continually studied Martin Buber," Dodson explained. "His philosophy focuses on a compassionate concept in which people respect others and life, and his thought influenced my own."

Besides understanding more about culture, Dodson also feels lighter since her sabbatical.

"As I experience more seriousness and weight, I feel that I am also experiencing more humor," Dodson said.

While in Missouri, Dodson received honors for her accomplishments.

"A nice surprise for me was that I received the Larry Kantner Scholarship which recognizes outstanding work as a graduate student." Dodson was granted tenure at McPherson College while she was away.

For Dodson, graduate school was also a humbling experience.

"You get in classes and you are associating with people who are



Photo Courtesy of Publicity

Professor Susan Dodson demonstrates one of her many talents by working with pastels. Dodson recently resumed her teaching duties at McPherson College after returning from a sabbatical at the University of Missouri.

veterans. They have done the research and served on graduate committees and have experience," Dodson said. "You are exposed to so much knowledge, and you realize how little you know. It is fulfilling and satisfying, but you experience yourself as being very small." Dodson is currently working on her dissertation, which is in the area of creativity as it relates to healing and the concept of wholeness of person.

## "Falling down" fails to meet expectations

Falling Down  
(R)

Director: Joel Schumacher  
Studio: Warner Brothers

This one should have been called "Revenge of the Nerd." Michael Douglas has the lead as the world's angriest nerd, complete with pocket protector, horn-rimmed glasses, and a buzz style haircut.

The odd saga begins with Douglas' never named character stuck in a Los Angeles freeway traffic jam. He gets mad, then "gets even" by going on a violent rampage around L.A. He's seen destroying a convenience store with a baseball bat because of an overpriced Coca-Cola, as well as shooting a semi-automatic weapon inside a fast food restaurant because he's minutes late for the breakfast menu.

Also included in the cast is Robert Duvall, a police officer on the verge of retirement that is assigned to track Douglas. Talented actress Barbara Hershey appears in the film as Douglas' ex-wife.

Though it's cast is undeniably

### REVIEW

Amy Dee Call

good, "Falling Down" seems more like a cartoon than a major motion picture. It was apparently meant to be an action-packed film with a

dark comic edge, but it simply goes over the edge with totally ridiculous, uncalled for violence.

This movie tried to have something for all viewers--violence, revenge, and a touch of comedy, but the plot must have gotten lost somewhere along the way. It isn't really worth more than the cost of rental after it quickly makes its way to video stores.

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# Bulldogs lose heartbreaker to Mid America to end playoff hopes

By Tim Woodcock  
Sports Editor

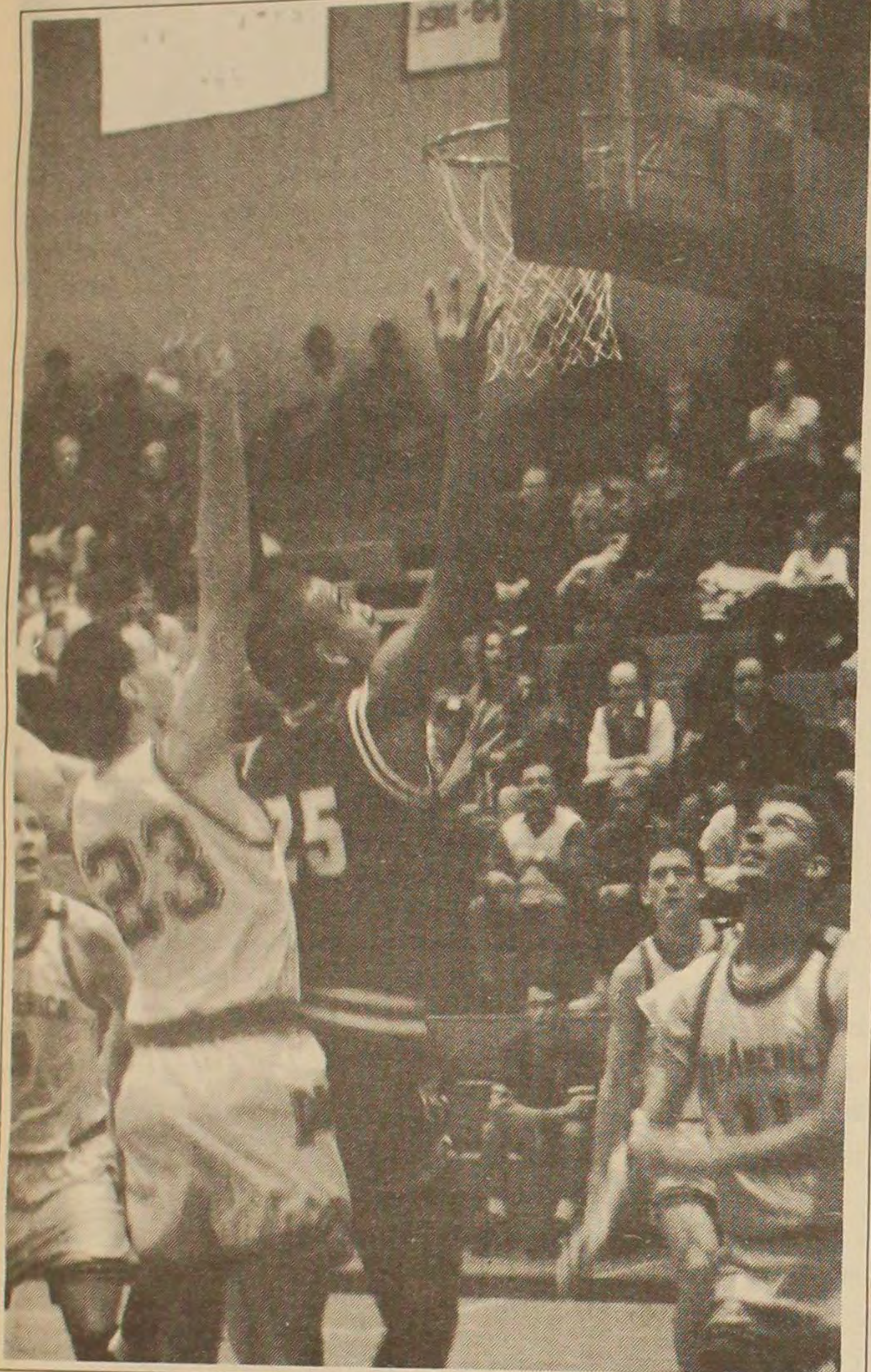


Photo by Tim Woodcock

Sophomore Jonathan Coachman lays the ball in against Mid America. Coachman was a first-team all-conference and also a unanimous first-team all-district selection.

For the second consecutive year, the McPherson men's team had their national playoff hopes shattered by Mid-America Nazarene. The Pioneers won in overtime at Olathe South, 95-84 last Friday night.

"We had so many chances," Coach Roger Trimmell said. "It was a tough one to lose."

The first half was all Bulldogs, as they sat on a 37-31 lead going into halftime. The Pioneers fought back in the second half, leading by as many six. Mac then got the lead back again until Bill Elliott hit two free throws for Mid-America to tie the game at 76-76.

The Dogs had a chance for the final shot but were unsuccessful and the game went into overtime.

Mid America scored a quick five points in the extra period, forcing the Dogs to foul. The Pioneers went on to make 11 of 14 in the overtime and 33 of 39 in the game.

"They just stepped up there and hit them," Trimmell said. "It was a hard fought game. It was everything a playoff game should be."

Tony Oakes led Mac with 26 points, including five three-pointers on the night. Jonathan Coachman added 23.

Earlier in the week, the conference made its all conference selections. Coachman, soph., was selected to the first team all KCAC. Oakes, jr., and Brian Holloway, jr., received honorable mention. Since

then, Coachman has also received first-team District 10 honors.

The final regular season game against the now District 10 champs Ottawa Braves proved to be a costly one for the Bulldogs. They could have claimed a home playoff berth for the first round with a win, but let it slip away, 74-71.

"We just did not put them away," Trimmell said. "We were in control of the game. But give Ottawa credit. They battled back and didn't quit."

The Dogs went on a 24-7 run in the final six minutes of the first half to take a 43-31 lead. After a 14-point run by Coachman in the second half, Mac led 62-47 with about 10 minutes to go.

It was then that Ottawa stepped up its defense and caught fire on offense. With 2:55 they took the lead, 68-67. After tying it up 69-69, Mac let KCAC Freshman of the Year Cavazos Cummings sneak in and get a put-back.

Holloway hit a free throw to cut the lead to 71-70. After Ottawa missed a one-and-one, Holloway again was fouled and hit another free throw to tie the game, 71-71.

The Braves had the last possession and after a long three-point try failed, Cummings once again got the put-back, this time for the game.

Coachman was 12 of 15 from the field with 27 points. Oakes had 15 and Holloway added 10.

The Bulldogs finished the season with a 14-13 overall record.

Coachman led the team in scor-

ing with 17.1 points per game and 6.6 rebounds per game.

Oakes was second in scoring 15.3 ppg and had 85 three-pointers on the year. Point guard Robb Collins was third in scoring with 9.9 ppg and dished out 104 assists on the year.

Holloway led the team in steals at 74 with his always quick hands and finished second in rebounding with 137.

The seniors lost this year are Darren Crumrine and Daniel Johns. Crumrine, the team captain, had a very active role, starting through the middle of the season. D.J., who started or came off the bench, sparked the Dogs with his rebounding and defense.

Other contributors and returners next year are Justin Hill, jr., who proved he can score big on the inside, Willie Marshall, jr., the proven defensive stopper, Gunner Boss, jr., a ball handler and pure shooter, Dan Noyes, jr., who saw some quality minutes at the end of the season, Jess Herbers, soph, who came in at the point guard position, Jarrod Miller, jr., the man with the rise, and Matt Richardson, who got some experience as a freshman.

The Bulldogs hope that with all the experience they gained this year plus all the quality players returning they should be a force from beginning to end next year. They must stay hungry for that elusive KCAC championship and District 10 playoff berth.

## NCAA Player of the Year field starting to get narrowed down

The time of year I look forward to more than spring break itself has arrived, the time when every true basketball fan everywhere works during the day, and argues about who is going to win the NCAA championship all night long. That's right, MARCH MADNESS!

In less than two weeks, the selection for the 64-team field will be handed out. In my next article I'll pick the Final Four participants and, naturally the national champion. This article is dedicated, however, to five men who have

### Coach's Corner

Jonathan Coachman



Staff Writer

raised their basketball game to another level. Five men who epitomize the meaning of basketball excellence on the collegiate level. Five men who will someday make more money in one year than you or I will in a lifetime. Ladies and gentlemen, I present "The Coach's Corner All-American Team."

**Calbert Cheaney**—This 6'7" forward will soon become the all-time leading scorer in the Big 10. He has been nothing short of spectacular in leading his Indiana Hoosiers to a 15-1 record and a

lock on the Big 10 title. He is silky smooth with a jump shot that looks so easy even Jon Andrews could shoot it. He is also a strong candidate for Division I Player of the Year and is probably the best prospect to ever come out of the state of Indiana.

**Rodney Rogers**—When you think about Rodney Rogers you think of power. At 250 pounds of nothing but muscle, he can run the floor, shoot the jumper, and is one of the best finishers in college basketball. He has led his Wake Forest Demon Deacons from the basement of the ACC up to the top half and helped his team achieve a ranking in the top 15. He has quietly put himself into a position to be one of the top draft picks in this year's NBA draft.

**J.R. Rider**—This Running Rebel is a scorer! A transfer from Allen County Juco right here in Kansas, J.R. is ranked number two in the nation with a scoring average of 28.6 ppg. He is a player in the

same mold of Rodney Rogers, but with a little more variety to his game. Standing only 6'5", J.R. can play amongst the trees or step out and bury the three. He scored a season-high 44 points against Nevada just last week and had a game of 40 against Georgetown earlier this year. He's been known to be erratic, but when you look at his numbers you can see why I had to put him on this team.

**Jamal Mashburn**—His nickname, "Monster Mash," says it all. This Kentucky Wildcat can take over a game. He has been among the country's top players since stepping onto the scene as a freshman with his powerful game. He is also a strong-willed person and will not eat at McDonald's because he was snubbed by their high school All-American team. Jamal is a strong candidate for Division I Player of the Year and will enter this year's NBA draft as a junior..

**Bobby Hurley**—As much as it hurts me to do it, who else could I

pick. Bobby Hurley is simply put, "the man." He won a national championship on the high school level at St. Anthony's in Jersey City where his dad is coach. He has won two straight national titles and played in three straight national championship games on the collegiate level. Just two nights ago against Maryland he set the all-time NCAA record for assists. Despite the loss of Grant Hill, he has kept his Dukies in the Top Ten all year long. He will definitely be a lottery selection and take his "shake and bake" show to the NBA next year.

**Player of the Year**—If you don't give it to him for his performance this year, then give it to him in honor of his illustrious career. He had his number 11 jersey retired last week, and is simply one of the most electrifying players to grace the hardwood at the collegiate level. That's right, this year's Coach's Corner National Player of the Year from Duke University is BOBBY HURLEY!

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# Indoor team qualifies for Nationals

By Tim Woodcock  
Sports Editor

The Bulldog indoor track team is wrapping up its season by heading to Kansas City today to compete in the NAIA Nationals.

Coach Deb Moore had three hard-working individuals turn in excellent performances at the District 10 meet last Saturday in Manhattan to help them qualify.

Afton Moxey, fr., did not break any records in the long jump like he'd hoped, but was still good enough to take home the gold with a leap of 22' 10 1/4".

"I think that two weeks of not jumping hurt him," Moore said.

Moxey is still excited about his chances in Kansas City. "I hope to keep the winning streak going," he said. "I hope I can do what I set out to do, break the outdoor record indoors."

The best part of the meet for Moxey was the 60-yard sprint. He finished second with a time of 6.69 FAT in his first try at running it this year.

"I was really surprised by my finish. I didn't even think I would place," Moxey said.

Wendy Hartman, sr., also had a great day in Manhattan last Saturday. She qualified in the mile with a fourth place time of 5.57.09.

In the 600-yard run, she brought home the silver with a time of 1.37.16.

"Wendy dropped five seconds off her mile time which is super," Moore said.

Hartman was pleased with the 600. "I was very happy with my 600 time," she said. "I feel like I'm finally getting into shape."

Patti Gesch, sr., qualified in the 400-yard run by getting second. Her time was 1.02.27 FAT. She also ran the 600-yard run in which she got seventh, and finished third in the 200 yard sprint with a time of 27.95 FAT.

"Patti dropped two seconds off her quarter time and continued strong throughout the rest of her races," Coach Moore said.

"I thought I ran a pretty average time in the quarter," Gesch said. "Hopefully by outdoor it will be down where it should." In addition to running the 400 at Nationals, Gesch is also competing in the 60-yard sprint.

She will be the first one to compete Friday. She runs the 400 at 12:30 p.m. Hartman gets out of the blocks in the 800 at 2:25 p.m.

The prelims for the 60 yard sprint begin at 4:35 p.m. for Patti and at 4:55 p.m. for Afton. The semis and finals follow shortly after. That night at 8 p.m. Hartman runs the 600.

On Saturday are the finals for the 400, 600, and 800 yard runs. Moxey goes for the national title in the long jump at 1:30 p.m.



Photo by Tim Woodcock

**Senior Wendy Hartman warms up before last Saturday's District 10 meet.**

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Golf season almost here

The 1993 McPherson golf team looks to get the season into full swing Monday, weather permitting. This year's squad is coached by Roger Trimmell, who is taking over for Doris Coppock, who retired last year. Returning from last year's squad are three juniors—Jeff Middleton, Brent Paul, and Tim Woodcock.

Newcomers are freshmen Bryce Brewer, Michael Schneider, Darren Hendricks, Stasi Zirkel, sophomore Kurt Rettig, juniors Robb Collins and Andy Hett, and senior Darren Crumrine. The first meet of the year is March 18, the Friends University tournament in Wichita at Tallgrass.

The Bulldog linksters will be practicing at Turkey Creek Public Golf Course just south of town.

### Tennis team starts practice

Dan Thiessen heads up this year's men's tennis team. They began practice last week in the small gym and are gearing up for their first meet at Southwestern March 17. Returning from last year's team are juniors Robb Collins and Roger Burton. These two will be battling newcomer Pascal Reber, fr., for the number one spot.

Other newcomers are Dan Marchewka, soph., and freshmen Brandon Kusick, Mark Frazier, and Byron White.

### Intramural tournament underway

Intramural 5-on-5 basketball has proven to be unusually competitive this year, with almost every game going down to the wire.

In the opening round of play Team 5 defeated Team 2 and will advance to play Team 1 in the semifinals Sunday March 7 at 7 p.m.

In the bottom half of the bracket Team 4 defeated Team 3 and face Team 6 at 8 p.m. Sunday night.

The winners of these two games play the following Sunday for the championship, which includes bragging rights on campus and those ever elusive champion t-shirts. The championship game will begin at 7 p.m.

# Case named first-team KCAC; Hofer receives honorable-mention

By Tim Woodcock  
Sports Editor

Two McPherson College women earned All-KCAC recognition when the honors were announced last week.

Senior Trudy Case was named to the first team after a brilliant, four-year career for the Bulldogs. The team leader, Case played in all 25 games this season, averaging 12.5 points per game. She was second in rebounding with seven per game.

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

Case went out in style despite the team's 4-21 record. "I think its quite and honor and am very happy for her," head coach Glenn Gayer said.

Roxy Hofer, soph., received honorable mention, missing the first time by just one vote. Hofer played in all 25 games and led the team in scoring with 16 ppg. She also led in rebounds, averaging almost 10 per game.

Hofer gave a glimpse of what is to come next year as she scored 59 points and had 38 rebounds in her

last two games.

The women closed the season against Ottawa in the final home game for the seniors. The Braves proved to be too quick for the

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Coach Glenn Gayer

Bulldogs, winning 77-53.

Things did not start out well for the women, as they found themselves down 10-1 in the first two minutes. The score at the half was 43-24 in favor of the Braves.

"They shot the ball extremely well from the outside and had good balance in their scoring," Gayer said.

The second half started the same way the game did. Ottawa went on a run in the first few minutes, and

then kept their lead the rest of the way.

"We knew we would have to have an outstanding offensive game, but they just shut us down," Gayer said.

Hofer wasn't slowed by the Braves, she scored 27 points and had 16 boards to lead the Bulldogs. Case was second with nine points. She also had four steals. Camille Base, jr., dished out five assists.

This loss dropped the Bulldogs to 3-13 in the conference to place seventh.

"It went by pretty quick," Coach Gayer said. "It was just frustrating because we had a good group of girls. I felt bad, especially for the

seniors. Still, I think our record didn't indicate the quality of team that we had. I also felt the conference as a whole had the most talent in my five years."

Lost to graduation are seniors Case, Konni Nanninga, and Janette Joyce. Joyce led the team in three-point field goals with 49 on the year. She averaged 13 ppg and did a nice job handling the point position. Nanninga came in and gave Coach Gayer some quality minutes underneath the basket.

Key returners next year in addition to Hofer will be Base, who averaged 9 ppg, Kimber McCune, jr., who did a solid job rebounding, and freshman Margaret Walters,

who improved greatly at the post position.

Sophomore Lisa Sumner and freshman Tiffany Hall gave quality minutes at the point position. Others coming back will be Kayla Reynolds, jr., Kristi Cable, soph., Kelly Thaxton, fr., and Kristine Cossart, fr.

Coach Gayer will have his hands full trying to replace Case, but with Hofer and Base returning, the women should have a base to build on for next year.

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## Athletic survey indicates concerns of weight room

By Michele Dalton  
Editor in Chief

Four proposals submitted to President Paul Hoffman by the Athletic Committee, are the most recent move to respond to the controversial and pressing concerns that have stirred the campus community for the last two academic years.

This concern over the state of athletics at McPherson College centers essentially around two issues: hiring an athletic trainer and

improving the conditions of the weight room. Some students believe the lack of a trainer unduly jeopardizes athletes' safety. An overwhelming majority of students feel the current size and equipment of the weight room is inadequate, according to a recent survey conducted by the Athletic Committee.

"I think we are close to getting something accomplished," said Mysty Rusk, chair of the Athletic Concerns Committee, a subcommittee of Stuco established last year to address these issues. "It

now depends on how quickly the President is able to move."

The Athletic Committee, which is appointed every year by President Hoffman and is chaired by Professor Bob Green, narrowed down the proposals sent to President Hoffman from eight to four.

"One proposal thrown out was a proposal by a graduate of McPherson," said Rusk. "The proposal was unrealistic, estimated at \$360,000. Another possibility was a package deal with the YMCA. This one fell through be-

cause it really wouldn't have benefited the students."

Details of the four proposals submitted are being withheld.

Of 354 training facility surveys sent out approximately 20 percent of the student body responded. "I thought we would have had a huge response," said Rusk. "I think students feel the issue is a lost cause and so why fill out a survey."

"I don't think students realize the work that has gone in to getting ready to get something done," said Rusk.

## Students gain experience through mock interviews

By Jennifer Ball  
Spectator Staff

"Why do you think you would like this job and what makes you qualified for it?"

Students were confronted with questions like this—and other, equally challenging questions—during Mock Interview Night on Feb. 25.

The activity, sponsored by the Business Club, the Alumni Board, and Career Planning and Placement Services, was intended to give students an opportunity to experience a preview of what they might go through when interviewing for jobs once out of school.

The mock interviews also provided an opportunity for the interviewees to get some feedback on their performances. At the conclusion of each interview the interviewer remarked on the strengths and weaknesses of the participant.

In all, 21 students were interviewed, ranging from sophomores to graduates of McPherson College.

The night began with a banquet for the 41 people involved, followed by a panel discussion with people from the community who volunteered to interview students. The panel discussion gave student participants an opportunity to have

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Laura Weed

questions answered about the interviewing process. The interviews were held in Mohler Hall after the panel discussion.

Community members who conducted interviews were Tom Pruitt, president of Peoples Bank; Rick Doll, assistant superintendent of U.S.D. 418; Dee Ann Easley, Sanofi-Winthrop; and Ted Bray, Alliance Insurance.

Each interviewer represented a different field, so students could interview in their major field.

"I think my interview went really well. It was a good experience and I'm glad I had a chance to find out what real interviewers are looking for," Laura Weed said.

"I feel good about my interview. I learned the mistakes I made as well as my strong points, so I think I will do better when I actually interview in the future," Russ Kinzie said.

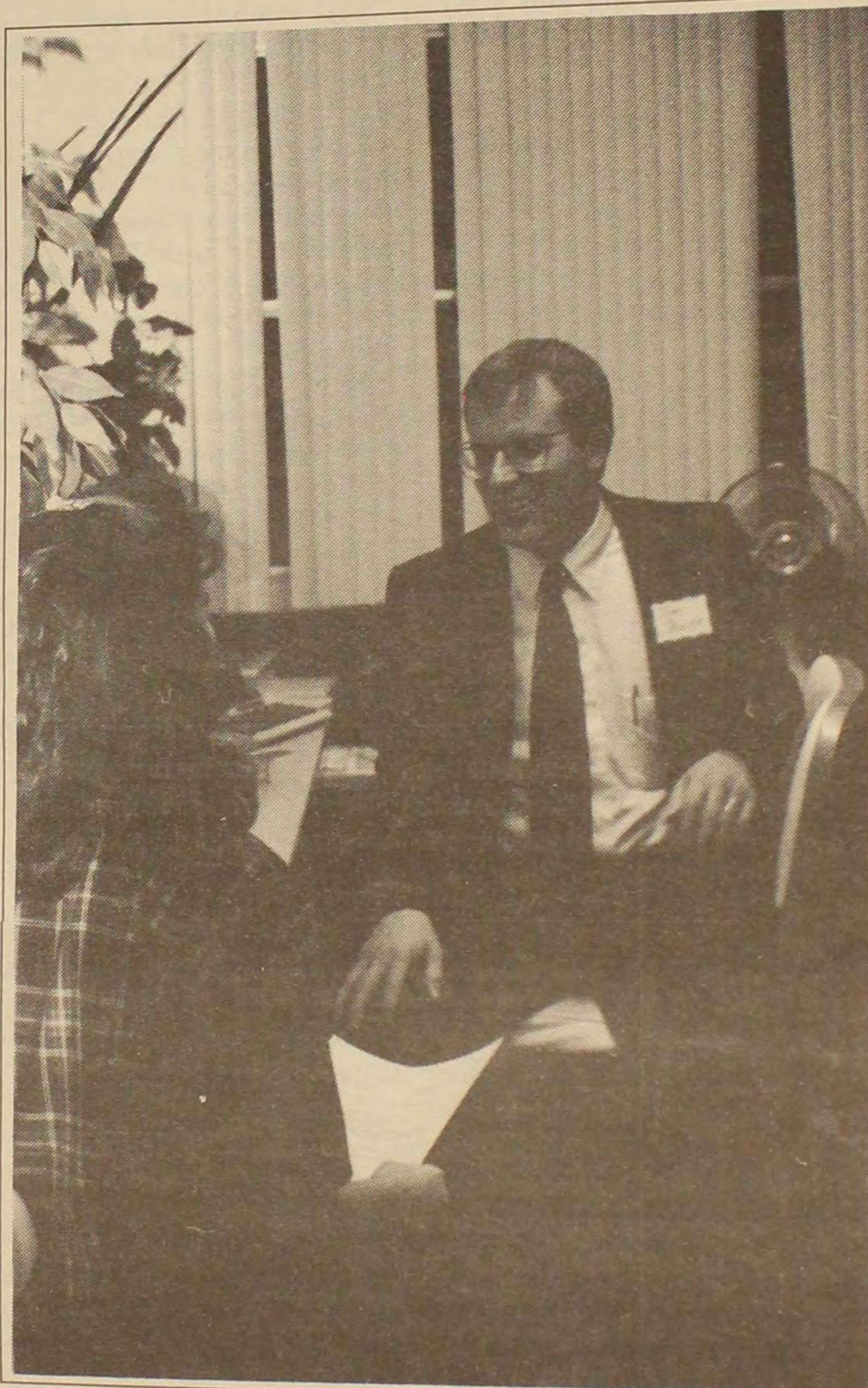


Photo by Beverly Yeager

Shelley Gibbons responds to a question from Tom Pruitt, president of Peoples Bank, in a mock interview.

## Intruder raises security concerns on campus

By Dan Noyes  
News Editor

Security at McPherson College has recently been challenged. An intruder was seen roaming within the walls of Dotzour Hall on Feb. 22 at approximately 2:30 a.m.

Alarmed by the incident were residents Adabel Garza and Michelle Lohrenz, sophs. Upon being spotted the intruder exited the west side of the building into the alley.

Lohrenz and Garza identified

the intruder as being a male of medium build, approximately 40 years of age.

"I was pretty scared by the whole thing," Garza said. "I think a few more people will be conscious of locking their doors," Lohrenz added.

"It seemed as though a lot of girls were scared and wanted to become more aware about the incident," said Laura Weed, senior resident assistant.

Responding to the needs of student awareness, all three residence

halls conducted meetings that evening informing students of the incident.

"We are very fortunate that no one was physically harmed from this incident," said Gwen McClenton, director of residence life.

Exactly how the intruder entered Dotzour is unknown. "We are not 100% sure, but we think he was able to enter due to the fact that an exterior door had been propped open after lock up," McClenton said.

The fact that McPherson is a fair-

ly small community can mislead people into believing that they are free from incidents like this. "I hope our students do not adopt the philosophy of being exempt from something happening," McClenton said.

"We are currently reevaluating our security and we are certainly encouraging students' input," McClenton said. "We are discussing the option of obtaining some type of security system, but I do not believe it will come to that at this point," McClenton said.

## Alternative Spring Breaks announced

By Amy Call  
Spectator Staff

Habitat for Humanity and campus ministry are offering opportunities to travel this Spring Break.

One option is to experience and assist in inner-city programs through a Kansas City rescue mission. Students participating will stay at a Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, Mo., assisting in serving meals, doing maintenance work, and helping in offices. The cost for this trip is \$100.

The Presbyterian Home for Children is also sponsoring an Alternative Spring Break work trip. Students attending will help paint dormitories and other buildings. The Presbyterian Home for Children is located in Farmington, Mo. Cost for this trip is also \$100.

Another option is the Habitat for Humanity trip to Salt Lake City, Utah. Participants will assist in home construction. Previous building experience is not required. A day will be set aside to have fun seeing the sights around Salt Lake City. This trip will cost \$150.

Students interested in a unique experience during the second part of Spring Break can enjoy Urbana, Ill. The Campus Outreach Opportunist League (COOL) has organized a youth conference for Mar. 24-28. Approximately 2,000 college students are expected to attend enjoying workshops, guest speakers, and an Opportunities Fair. The conference goal is to help student leaders organize community service projects upon returning to school.

Funds are available to help defer costs of the Missouri trips as well as the Utah trip. Three full scholarships are available for the youth conference in Illinois. Information about all Spring Break alternatives is available through David Valeta, Ext. 224, Student Union.

## Camp internships

Two persons will be hired by McPherson College to travel to various church summer camps to help with their programs and promote the college.

Applications for the ten week salaried summer camp intern positions are due by March 8.

Additional information is available through campus ministry or by contacting David Valeta.