

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Vol. 78, No. 10

McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

April 15, 1994

State board approves ESL certification program

By Christine Hauschildt
Spectator Staff

McPherson College will offer certification in English as a second language beginning this fall.

The State Board of Education notified the education department last week that it had met the three remaining requirements of the state, thus enabling the college to offer provisional certification until 1997. At that time, the State Board

of Education will conduct a site visit at McPherson and evaluate the program.

The college's original proposal passed 16 of the 19 requirements to certify. After revisions were made of the remaining three, the state responded in only three weeks.

"We [the education department] are very pleased with how quickly the state responded," said Terri Grooms, director of English as a second language.

"McPherson College is at an advantageous position whereas other colleges aren't yet certified," said Dr. Dale Goldsmith, vice-president of academic services.

A student seeking an elementary education degree must fulfill the requirements for that degree plus the courses required for certification. They are Grammar, American Minorities, Advanced Reading Practicum, Linguistics, Reading and Language Arts in Elementary,

and Adolescent Literature.

A student seeking an English education degree must meet the requirements for that degree and the ESL requirements to graduate.

"Once the program is in place, the education department will be looking at the required reading courses to see if they meet the college's standards," Grooms said. "We want to make sure the classes are doing what they should."

Dr. Jeanne Smith, assistant

professor of education, believes the college will attract more students by offering certification. "Right now very few schools in the state offer certification in ESL," Dr. Smith said.

There is a demand for ESL teachers state and nation-wide. "Many people think of Kansas as a homogeneous state, but by 2010, more than half of the school-aged children will be non-white and from bilingual homes," she said.

"Rumors" on stage tonight in Brown

By Sarah Adams
Spectator Staff

McPherson College's theatre department is presenting its final production of the year. "Rumors", a farce by Neil Simon, opens tonight in Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"I love what I'm doing," said Susan Newton, who is directing the comedy as part of her senior project.

Although this is her first directing production for the college, it's not the first show she has directed. She has done several shows for the McPherson community, directed the Arts Council Children's Drama Workshop for the last two years and recently directed two plays at the McPherson Middle school.

"Rumors" is set in a townhouse in New York. A mysterious shooting and disappearance leads to humorous confusion among the arriving party guests.

"This is the best cast I've ever worked with," Newton said. The cast members are Erin Cassidente, fr., J. Marc Rittle, soph., Kandee Krien, sr., J.D. Bowman, fr., Mike Epps, jr., Heather Healy, fr., Mark Boyer, fr., Jessica Boothe, soph., Thomas Suiter, sr., and Kelly Thaxton, soph.

Boyer and Boothe are making their McPherson College debut. Neither has been in a play before. "I'm so proud of both of them," Newton said. "If I could give out best newcomer awards, they would definitely win."



Photo by Beverly Yeager

Jessica Boothe and J.D. Bowman prepare a scene for "Rumors," opening tonight in Brown Auditorium.

The play will also show tomorrow evening and next Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, at 8 p.m.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary theatre fraternity, will serve a dinner at 6:30 in Friendship Hall before every

night's performance. The cost for the dinner and play is \$10 and reservations can be made at the box office.

The box office hours are: 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 3-5 p.m.; Monday-Friday. The phone number is 241-0742 ext. 1211.

INK offers students, staff special access to Internet

By Michele McMillan
Editor in Chief

The Information Network of Kansas is offering students, faculty and staff at McPherson College special access to the Internet, a world-wide computer network.

This offer is only available to students and staff whose institution's library is an INK subscriber.

"I think this is a really exciting thing," head librarian Rowena Olsen said. "By making this available to students, and letting them learn how to use it will just put them that much further ahead."

Internet is comprised of several thousand separately administered networks. Each of these networks is made up of as many as tens of thousands of computers. The total number of individual users of the Internet is in the millions.

Internet subscribers would have access to the full range of applications and information resources the network provides. One Internet application is electronic mail, or e-mail, which allows users to send and receive letters and messages. It is also possible to exchange e-mail with users of other individual networks such as CompuServe, Applelink and the WELL.

Users would also be able to log into remote computer systems to utilize a variety of databases, participate in bulletin boards in their discipline or interest area and to transfer files.

According to Olsen, the only way to really get an understanding of what is available is to "surf" the

Internet.

"There is no list of things available because things are constantly changing, as with any online database," Olsen said.

The infrastructure for the United States portion of Internet (the NSFNet, or the Interim NREN) is largely supported through federal government funding, so the network has been limited to non-profit research and educational uses.

"I anticipate someday there will be some commercial things offered, whether through Internet or another program," Olsen said.

In order to take advantage of the Internet system, subscribers must have access to an IBM-compatible or Macintosh computer, a modem that is 2400 bps or faster, telecommunications software and a phone line. The cost is \$15 per month.

According to Olsen, this charge is inexpensive considering that many databases charge \$50 per hour and the user must pay for telephone expenses on top of that fee. One of the advantages of the INK offer is that users don't have to pay telephone costs.

Personal subscriptions for home use by librarians, teachers or students allow access from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. on weekdays, and all day and night on the weekends. Subscriptions must be obtained for each physical location from which the user will be accessing the INK/Internet system.

Several books about Internet and how to use the network will also soon be available in Miller Library.

Those interested in subscribing should call 1-800-425-6727.

EDITORIAL

Voice your opinion

IDON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, but I am getting tired of those crossword puzzles in the Campus Forum section of these Editorial Opinion pages.

The Campus Forum is for letters to the editor, not crossword puzzles. It is the section of the campus paper devoted to you, a space where readers can voice opinions.

We have only received a few letters this year, and I have begun to wonder if it's my fault. After all, the idea with editorials and opinion columns is to give you something to agree or disagree with. Maybe you all agree with everything we write on these pages. I find that hard to believe.

For instance, take Garth Werner's column from March 4, two issues back. Garth wrote that dear old Harnly Hall should be kept and renovated. Surely some of you out there oppose Garth and think it should be torn down and replaced.

In that same issue Chris Hauschildt defended the R.A.s on campus and told the residents to take responsibility for their actions. Don't tell me no one out there thinks he or she hasn't been unjustly written up by an R.A.

Just last issue I printed an editorial about the convocation speaker Stanley Hauerwas, and told you that I thought he had a point when he said that we aren't individuals. I am sure that not everyone agreed with me on that one.

It is a safe bet that not everyone agrees with all the ideas that we print on these pages. So why is the Spectator struggling to get letters to the editor?

Students have always had complaints and comments to make, but rarely do you ever see them as letters to the editor.

I realize that this is a small school and it may be intimidating to write a letter because the whole school will probably read it. Grow up. Your ideas and opinions are important and if someone disagrees with your letter he or she is welcome to write the editor back.

Remember though, letters don't always have to be critical. They can also question and comment.

Besides just giving us something to print, letters give us an idea about what kinds of things on campus you are concerned with. We want to know what you think, and we won't know unless you write in and tell us.

Writing an opinion can also be a rewarding experience. Take it from someone whose opinions are published regularly in this section.

Writing editorially opens your eyes to both sides of the story by making you explore your ideas and thoughts. It also allows you to use your insight and problem solving skills.

You can do a crossword puzzle anywhere, but there aren't too many places where you can have your comments printed. Use the opportunity we give you in the Campus Forum and voice your opinions.

Michael P. Schneider for the Editorial Staff

Residents not getting money's worth

Imagine paying a lot of money for goods and services that you would never receive. It's hard to believe that people throw their money away, especially when they're receiving financial aid or when their parents are footing the entire bill to go college.

Well, guess what? If you live in Dotzour Hall or Fahnestock Hall, you and your parents are doing just that.

What has been hard for me and others to comprehend is that the residents of these halls pay the same amount for housing as Metzler residents who receive better accommodations than the other two halls.

To begin with, neither Fanny nor Dotzour have air conditioning or carpeted rooms, yet residents of these two halls pay the exact same price as the residents of Metzler.

Also, Fanny residents do not have a kitchen, but can move their furniture around in their rooms.

Dotzour, on the other hand, has the kitchens, but residents are forced to work around the two desks attached to the walls in each room.

Campus Comments



Christine Hauschildt

Staff Writer

But I should highlight some of the added features of which only Fanny and Dotzour can boast. In Fanny, until recently, the men's bathroom stalls had no curtains. As for Dotzour, we have been sharing our rooms with ants, spiders, and wasps.

So what can be done about these problems? Well, the college could tear down Dotzour and Fanny and build two new dorms. Or better yet, refurbish Bittering Hall. But what about cost?

What the college should do is simply charge the residents of Fanny and Dotzour less money. Call me crazy, but it sounds only fair.

As a matter of fact, fellow ACCK

schools offer reduced rates to students who have no other options for residential housing and must live in an unairconditioned dorm. Discounts of up to \$100.00 per semester are given in these situations. Even graduate schools offer discounts.

In business and in the real world, we as consumers expect to get what we pay for. That is not the case here at McPherson. For many students, their parents have mortgaged their houses to send their children to school here.

For independent students using student loans to pay for services not received is hard to swallow.

As a resident of Dotzour, I would like to know why we don't receive a discount. Many students want to know why, if forced to live on campus if under the age of 23, we must pay for amenities we do not receive.

All students and parents are consumers, and, frankly, we are not receiving the goods that we have been paying for. We are unsatisfied customers and I think it's time we demanded a refund.

College experience changes students

Dr. Lengel wants 40 typed pages for my senior thesis. Dr. Terman needs ten typed pages for my research in environmental science at Tabor College. Michael P. Schneider insists on one handwritten page for my "Two Cents column.

Go ahead and call me zero-for fifty-one.

As a freshman I was known to wait until the last minute to complete an assignment. As a senior I tend to wait until the last second.

Those aren't the only ways I've changed, of course.

Hair that used to hang close to my shoulders is now cut close to my skull. I've traded in those pinch-rolled 501's for some baggy silver tabs.

I no longer feel the urge to wear my high school letter jacket, and I no longer know it all . . . just most of it.

I've been through a few cars since I've been to Mac, but I attribute this to my sister's expert driving.

Rather than looking forward excitedly to my 21st birthday, I yearn for the days when I was simply old enough to vote.

I no longer have three years of

Garth's Two Cents



Garth Werner

Staff Writer

college in front of me; only one month lies between me and graduation.

Evolved is a good word to describe the transition that takes place over four years. I look around at the guys and women (gotta be politically correct) I entered school with, and they have undergone the same type of transformation.

To all the seniors I say good luck. This next four weeks is crunch time. To all the rest of the underclassmen, enjoy it while it lasts.

And, believe it or not, if you stay here long enough to graduate you'll end up missing this place.

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Wally's World

by Wallace Moore



New rules anger Fanny

Emilita L. Huston
Feature Editor

Tuesday night, Fanny had a dorm meeting, a meeting we were told that Ryn Deitz, vice president for student services, and President Paul Hoffman would attend.

At ten o'clock, Frank and Mysty Rusk-Clinage, resident hall advisers, told us Ryn Deitz had called to say she wouldn't be attending the meeting; apparently President Hoffman didn't even know that he was invited. We were told that Ryn had said she could shut Fanny down if she felt like it. That's not a direct quote; it was relayed from Ryn to Mysty to the dorm meeting.

Then came the shocker: If residents with more than two write-ups receive a write-up between now and the end of the year, they will be forced to leave Fanny. Next year on a second write-up, those persons will be forced to leave by the next full weekend, and will not be allowed to return for two semesters.

We were told this measure is being taken because of the excessive vandalism in the dorm.

As a student, I don't feel like anybody is being honest with me, but when I called Mysty as a reporter to verify facts, I found out that this policy was originally suggested by an anonymous student. (We weren't told that at the meeting.) Then a group was appointed from among the Fanny residents. The people in Fanny didn't choose who would represent them. Is it just me or does this sound like dictatorship?

It's time administrators hold students accountable for their actions.

If people are caught vandalizing, make them fix it. So often maintenance is like a big brother who does it for them. I am not a child. I can live with realistic consequences.

I can live with these rules as well, but the hypocrisy makes me mad. Nobody is forced out of Metzler or Dotzour after two write-ups. At the meeting we were told that the idea was to make Fanny a privilege.

Get real. Fanny's the oldest dorm, it has no laundry facility, no kitchen and no air conditioning. If they really want to make it a privilege to live in Fanny, why don't they give us 24/7 dorm hours? (That means 24 hours, 7 days a week.) Or let us paint our rooms? Or let us be self-governing?

No, I don't think they want to make Fanny a privilege. They want to get rid of some people and break up some groups. They want to have as much control as they can get over the lives of those who live in Fanny. They want to tear down Fanny without any fuss from any of the students.

The scary thing is when I say "they" I don't even know who I'm talking about. Is it the administration or some student? Who is responsible for the rules that run my life? I'm telling you, it ain't me. In a sense, it doesn't matter, because if it's the spirit that's being attacked, let me tell you: no policy can kill, separate, or destroy the spirit of Fanny. To all true Fannyites: Illegitimus non carborundunt.

Singaporean punishment not for U.S.

Half-way around the world, Michael Fay, wishes he were back in the United States. Faye is the 18-year old American studying in Singapore who has been fined \$2,230 and sentenced to spend four months in prison and to receive six lashes from a rattan cane for vandalism, mischief and possession of stolen property.

Flogging is an unfathomable punishment, a form of torture from the dark ages. Lee Kwan Yew, former prime minister of Singapore and creator of Singapore's strict legal system, offered the following reason for establishing such a repressive system:

"When a state of increasing disorder and defiance of authority cannot be checked by the rules existing, new and sometimes drastic rules have to be forged to maintain order, so that the law can continue to govern human relations. The alternative is to surrender order to chaos and anarchy."

According to statistics printed in the Wichita Eagle, his system does appear to deter crime. Los Angeles and Singapore both have an approximate population of 3.5 million. But in 1993, Singapore had only 58 murders, 80 rapes, 1,008 robberies and 3,126 car thefts. L.A.

Around the World



Dan Marchewka
Staff Writer

had 1,100 murders, 1,855 rapes, 39,227 robberies and 65,541 car thefts.

Singapore uses the death penalty, along with long prison sentences to keep crime low. The death penalty is applicable in situations such as drug trafficking, kidnapping and armed robbery. (The death penalty is also invoked anytime a gun is fired during a crime.)

While Singapore claims the death penalty deters crime, many say the number of criminals executed rises each year, which makes one wonder if the threat of death really deters crime?

Given Singapore's substantial success at lowering crime, many Americans now advocate a stronger criminal justice system. However, are Americans willing to pay the price for such a system? If

so, American's would have to forgo jury trials and the Fifth Amendment's clause against self-incrimination.

In addition, a suspect that does not testify in his defense at trial is warned by the judge that the judge will draw "inferences" from his failure to speak. In reality, Americans would waive many of their rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

J.B. Jeyeratnem, a defense lawyer in Singapore, recently commented that there is a gradual erosion of the great principle that no one is presumed guilty until found guilty.

Presumed innocent until proven guilty is a cornerstone of the American legal system. Without this principle, America becomes another authoritarian nation imposing order at the cost of freedom. Should we, as a country, return to the old days of torture instead of punishment? The answer must be no.

Cruel and unusual punishments, such as flogging, have no place in our criminal justice system, especially at a time of reconciling human rights injustices around the world.

Campus phone system gets bad review

Jim Garrison
Staff Writer

We've had the new phone system for most of the year, so I guess it's time to discuss whether the school won or lost with this project.

We'll start with the pros and cons.

PRO: I can leave messages to people.

CON: People can leave me messages.

PRO: It connects the whole campus.

CON: Running for the phone in four rings.

PRO: Convenience.

CON: Running for the phone in four rings!

PRO: Ease of payment.

CON: I lied about that too. After three tries, my bill still goes to my permanent address.

PRO: They aren't MCI.

CON: They aren't AT&T.

Okay, well that isn't going very well, is it? I am a journalist and maybe I am putting too much of my opinion in here.

Let's look at what some objective campus students and faculty (picked at random by my walking around and asking people who say hi to me) have to say.

PRO: People can leave messages to us.

CONS:

- Only four rings.

- Brown's lack of phones and extensions.

- Takes so long to get into voice mail.

- Having to dial 1000 first.

- The bill is due before students get paid (That's thinking with your brain.)

- Not friendly to off-campus users. Off-campus students don't get a code. They can't even make a local call from campus to their home or the courts.

- The computerized operator's voice is mean and annoying. "You have NOOOOOO messages," as if we aren't worth getting messages or have failed at something.

- Sprint cards are not accepted by any Southwestern Bell pay phone. You have to request a Sprint operator, and it costs 75 cents to just dial the number.

- It takes eight numbers just to dial locally. Then you need to add all those other codes for your calling card, which is cheaper to use than the system.

- Some people don't know that there is a directory to the system. The operator doesn't say anywhere in the canned speech that you can press * to get someone's number. That's OK, because some people haven't figured out who they are and what their number is. All they

seem to know is that they aren't home right now. No kidding.

- Modem line noise, 'nuff said (&*^% NO CARRIER.

It seems to me that the public has spoken. I don't like it. They don't like it. It feels like an AT&T commercial. Where's the service and where are the savings? Can we switch back for free?

PROVOCATIVE WORDS

The dead take to the grave, clutched in their hands, only what they have given away.

-DeWitt Wallace

MEDITATION MOMENT

"The fact is that three million people live in the streets and another twenty million live in poverty housing in the United States. The truth is that we're committed to changing all that and reducing those figures to zero by making it socially, politically and religiously unacceptable to have poverty housing and homelessness in the United States of America."

-Millard Fuller

ULTIMATE Frisbee Game Is Profound EXPERIENCE

Emilita L. Huston

Feature Editor

"No wind, no precipitation, sunny blue skies and the birds are chirping. Love will fill the air and it will be the age of Aquarius."

No, it's not Woodstock, the Return it's Mark Frazier, soph. and awesome Ultimate player describing the perfect Ultimate day.

Ultimate?

"An experience like poetry in motion," said Jason Sumpter, soph. and one of the best Ultimate players on campus.

"Ultimate's kind of like a religion. When you're out there, it's the biggest escape from all the stress we have," said Jerry Bowen, soph. and Ultimate teammate.

It's a frisbee game played on any field with two end zones. The frisbee is thrown from player to player and teams score by getting it into the opposing team's endzone.

"It's about the spirit of competition without the hatred that plagues most other sports," Sumpter said.

The most unique thing about Ultimate is the lack of rules or refs. The three rules are simple: Fouls are called by the players involved; the player with the disc has 10 seconds to throw it; and, if the catch is awesome and the player is



Photo courtesy of Bruno Enrich

Players gather for a game of Ultimate on a clear day. Ultimate is a frisbee game enjoyed by a variety of people.

not way out of bounds, the catch is considered in (the bitchin' catch rule).

The other unique aspect is anybody can play.

"I really enjoy it because it's a more physical sport than girls are usually allowed to play, like football," said Jessica Boothe, soph., and Dotzour Ultimate player.

However, most of the serious Ultimate players live in Fahnstock Hall.

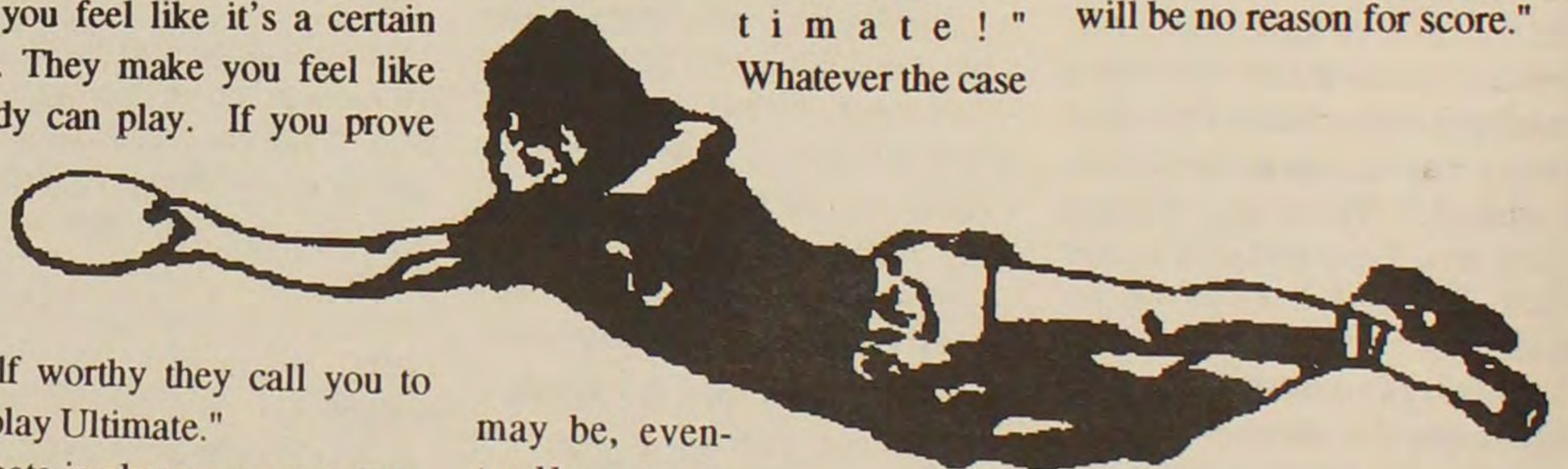
"Ultimate is basically a Fanny

sport," said Nic Nixon, a Metzler Ultimate player. "But they don't make you feel like it's a certain clique. They make you feel like anybody can play. If you prove

yourself worthy they call you to come play Ultimate."

Ultimate is always spontaneous. At some point during the day the idea is planted. It might be a sign

on the Fanny stairs or Jerry running through the dorm yelling, "Ultimate!" Whatever the case



may be, eventually, spontaneously, six or more people will be out on the field yelling "B."

The students who play like this sport so much that they're going to attempt to set a new world record. In keeping with the spirit of Ultimate, no date has been set.

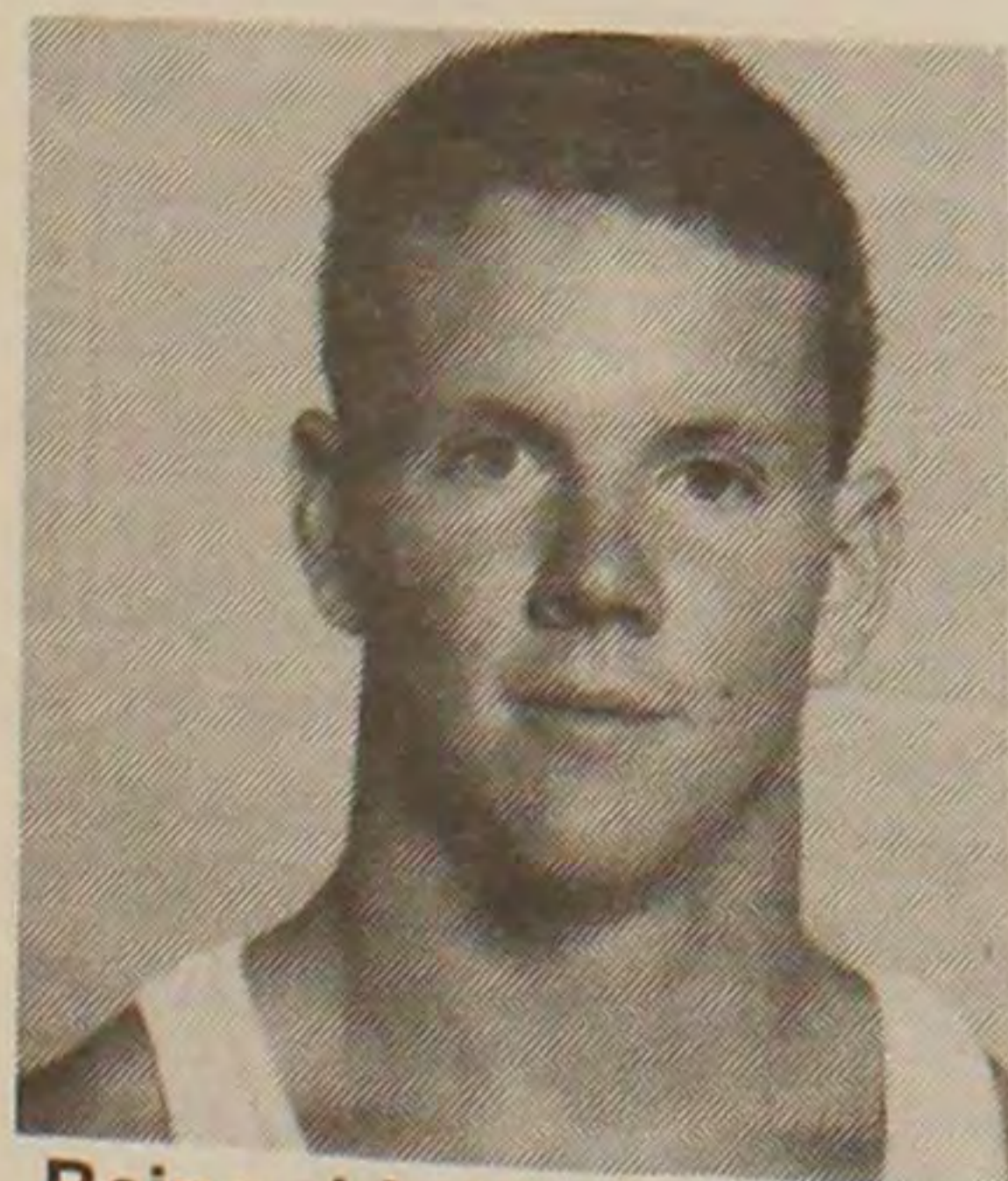
"Right now the record is 40 hours. We're trying to get a hold of Guinness. We want to beat it by doing 48 hours. Probably some Friday afternoon to Sunday afternoon," said Dennis Kingery, soph. Ultimate player and one of the instigators of the idea.

"We want to make sure it's open to everybody," Mark Frazier said. "Unless you're a jerk and don't like having fun."

Perhaps when they set the world record for the longest Ultimate game, the rest of Frazier's fantasy will be realized.

"All will try hard and go ho [horizontal]. Many bitchin' catches will grace the day and there will be no reason for score."

What is your favorite aspect of spring?



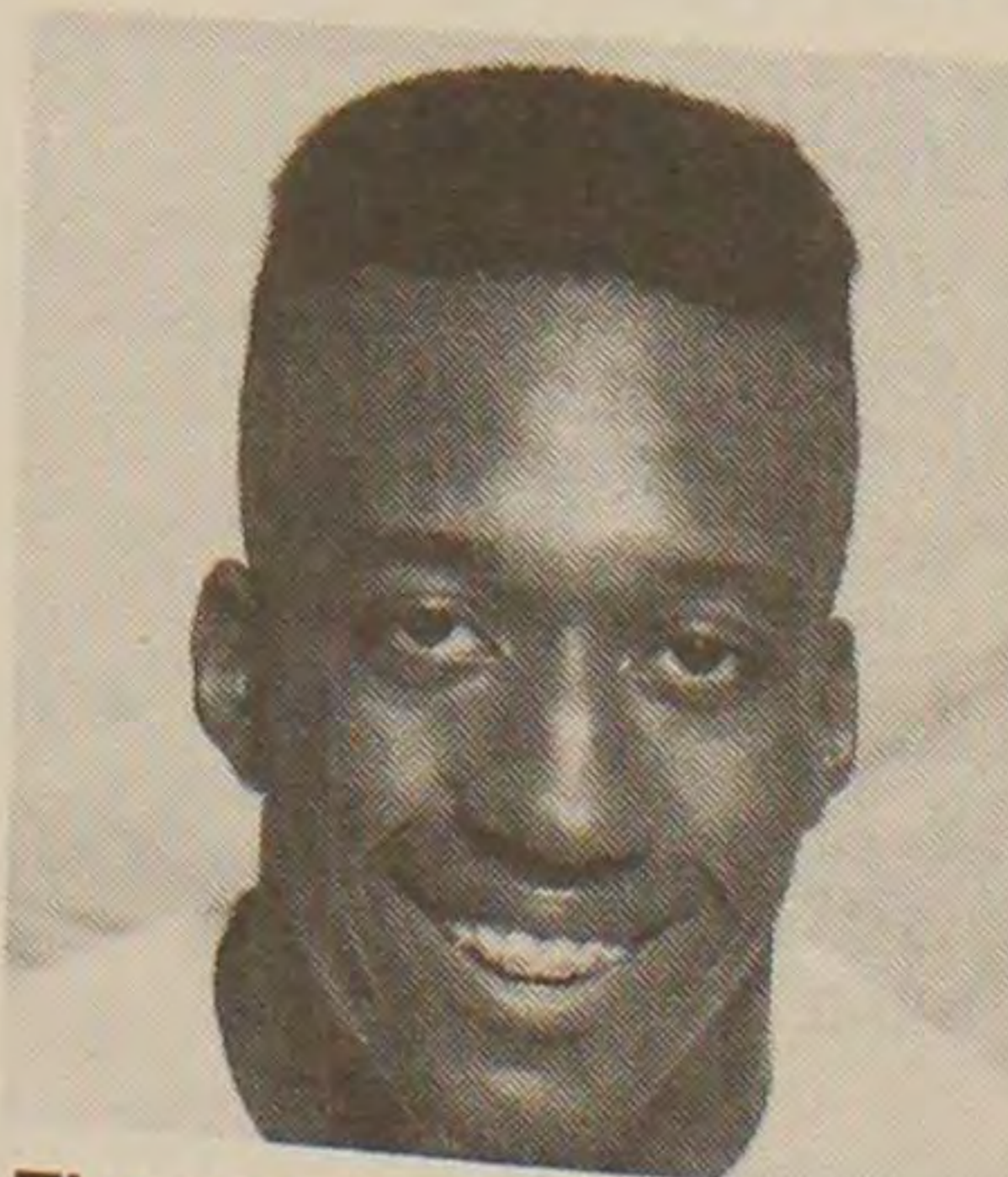
Being able to go outside, seeing the sunshine, and that school's about over.

Benny Rice



How nice it is outside. Except it makes you not want to study.

Shelley Gibbens



The weather. It's so nice and people can play outside. It's wonderful.

Hubert Freeman



It's when everything blooms. I like the flowers.

Jenny Stover



The new bunnies under my house, flowers, allergies and thunderstorms.

Charlotte Vancil

Teacher returns to college as student

Hopes to teach fellow students about the reality of Native American life

Emilita L. Huston

Feature Editor

After eight years of teaching in Nashville, Tenn., for the United Southern and Eastern Tribes, George Sanders, a Native American, is returning to school for his degree.

"The Bush administration said if we [Native Americans] did not return and get our degrees like non-natives, they would close our schools. This is seen by Native America as another form of forced assimilation. I didn't go right into school, I got mad," Sanders said.

But after the anger wore off, things changed.

"It is hard to leave teaching. I love it. I taught a semester at Hutchinson before I finally enrolled. I've resigned myself to getting a doctorate so they can't change the rules on me again."

Sanders is an outspoken man on

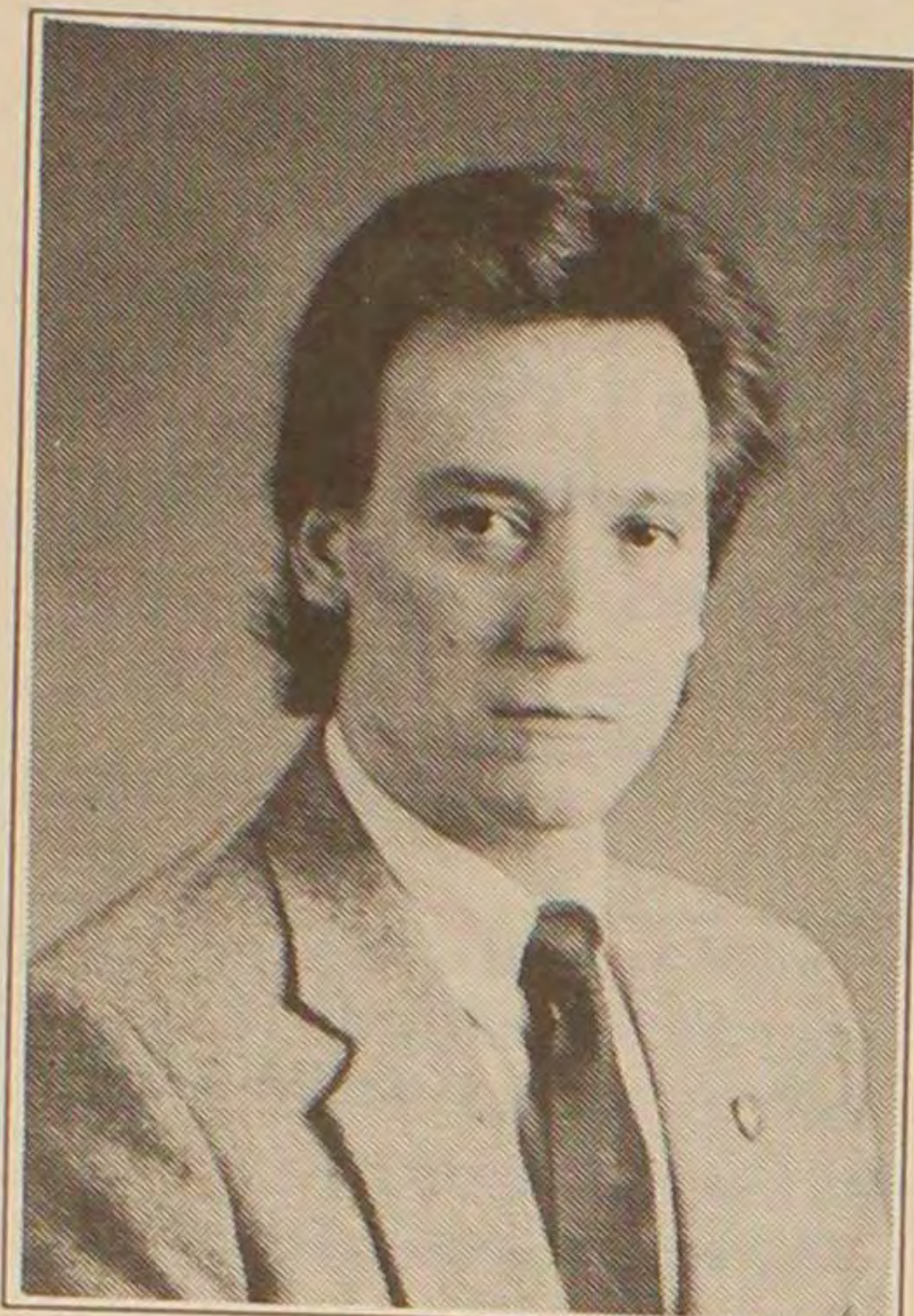


Photo courtesy George Sanders

Native American activist, George Sanders.

Native American rights and the problems Native Americans and other minorities face.

"It angers me that the U.S. likes to think of itself as a humanitarian-type country, yet it still allows and even promotes the degradation of the Native American population," Sanders said.

He went on to explain that at the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota, water does not meet

federal standards, so in 1967 the Mni Wiconi water treatment plant was proposed to Congress. In 1993, the Senate held hearings on funding the proposal.

"For so long we've been ignored," he said. "We are alive. We are not historical. Yet the things that we deal with never make it to the mainstream media."

Something he's working with that's not in the mainstream media is Walk for Justice, a march across America from Alcatraz to Washington, D.C. Its goal is to attain executive clemency for Leonard Peltier.

In 1977, Peltier, a Native American, was convicted of first degree murder for the deaths of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge Reservation. There are many questions surrounding his trial and many people believe he is innocent. Three other men were tried for the same two murders. Two were found innocent and one was acquitted due to lack of evidence. Peltier was the last man to be tried.

"The same history that has hurt us, has helped you. There's good

and bad on both sides. Regardless you must affect the policy makers."

The march is hoping to educate Americans to the other problems Native Americans face, like nuclear weapons testing and nuclear waste disposal on reservations.

Because Peltier is serving two life terms at Leavenworth State Penitentiary, the walk will be coming through Kansas the end of April, beginning of May.

"We cannot really fault the American public. They are ignorant and the reason they are ignorant is because the American government has suppressed these issues from them. It is only after you are educated, and then fail to do anything, that we can hold you accountable," Sanders said.

So, the teacher turned student spends his day going to classes and educating his classmates to the reality of the Native American.

"One thing is certain all throughout Native America. The next 500 years will not be like the last 500 years."

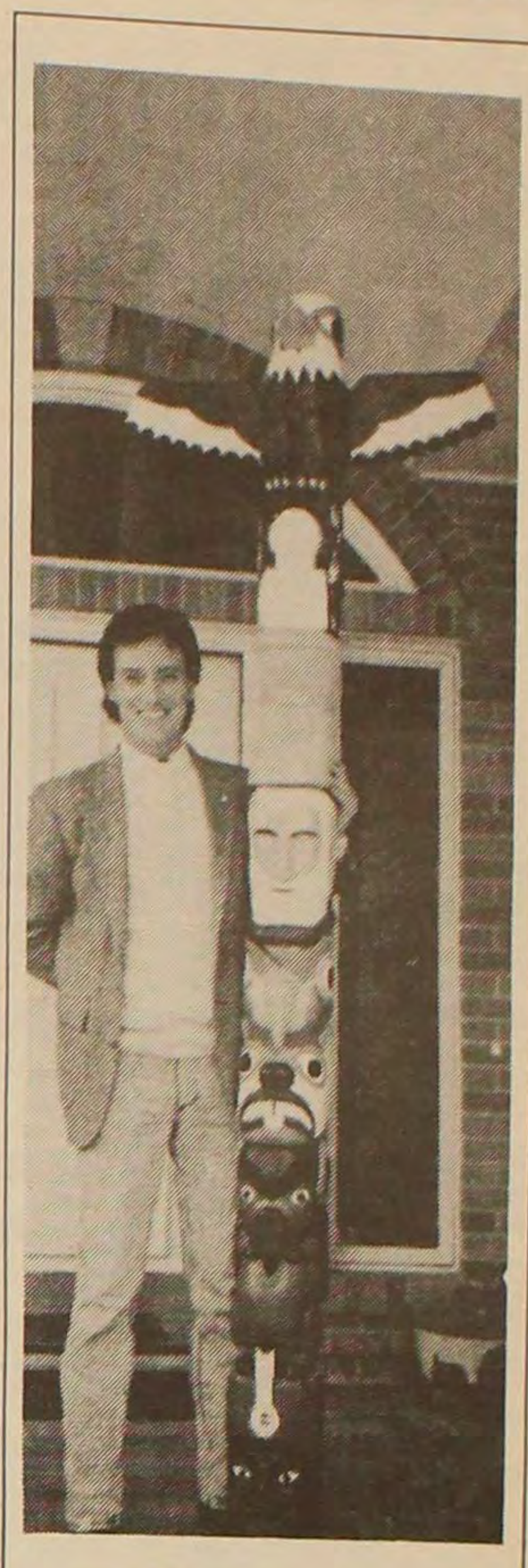


Photo courtesy George Sanders

Sanders with the totem pole that he uses when educating classes.

Students share college experience with area Brethren churches

Sarah Adams

Spectator Staff

Twice a year, usually the first Sunday in November and the Sunday after Easter, students, faculty, and staff volunteer to go to various Brethren churches in the Midwest to share about McPherson College and preach, give musical performances, or talk with youth. This year, 27 people affiliated with McPherson College represented the college in churches throughout seven different states.

Dave Valeta, campus pastor, heads up McPherson College Sunday by sending more than 150 pamphlets to various churches

describing McPherson College. Usually 30-40 respond.

"McPherson College Sunday is one of the ways the college keeps open the lines of communication with the churches that support it," Valeta said.

Sophomore Marc Rittle preached at the small, inner-city First Central Church of the Brethren in Kansas City.

"The congregation appreciated

hearing new ideas from Brethren students," Rittle said.

Kristen Falen, soph., and Jenny Stover, fresh., were also in a small, inner-city church in Kansas City.

"It was fun because we had been to the Messiah church previously on choir tour which made it nice because they were familiar with us. We also got to talk with our host family," said Falen.

She and Stover performed a song

and talked to the congregation about McPherson College.

Stacey Hoover and Jenny Burger went to a Brethren church in Carlton, Nebraska. Hoover played three clarinet solos and Burger played two piano solos.

Faculty and staff that participated in McPherson College Sunday were President Paul Hoffman, Dr. Dale Goldsmith, Ms. Jill Clary, Dr. Steve Mason, Ms.

Marilyn Sexton, Mr. Steve Stone, Mr. John Hoffman, Prof. Gary Flory, Dr. Doris Coppock, Prof. Dan Hoffman, Dr. Lee Lengel, Mr. Dave Valeta, and Dr. Raymond Flory.

Other students who participated were: Dominique Chezaire, David Baker, Jeremy Bernhardt, Jonathon Coachman, Lisa Pierce (alumni), and Mia Miller.

SUBWAY

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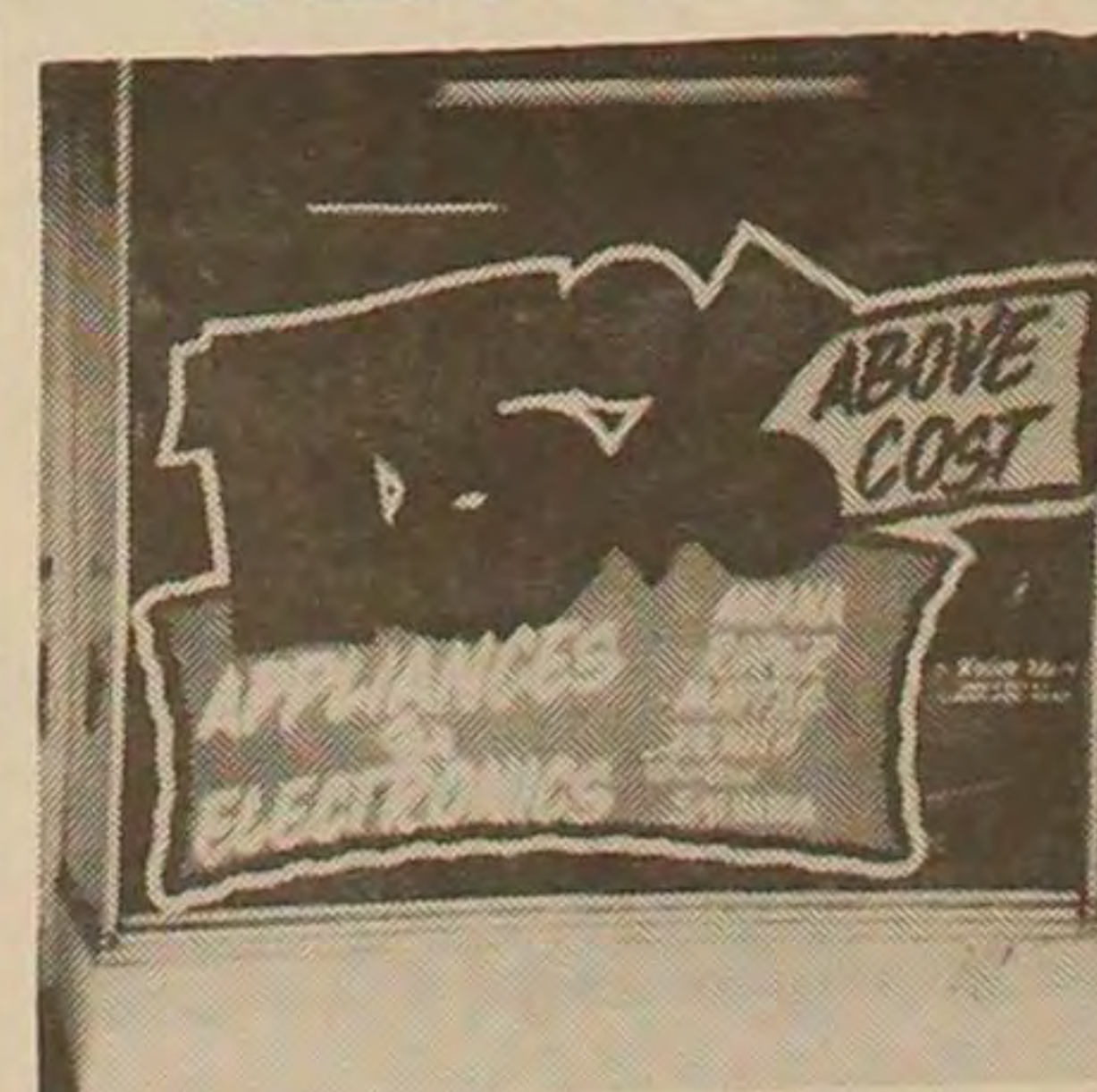
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Photo by Tim Woodcock

Senior Travis Van Goethem lets the javelin fly at a recent practice.

Track team shines at Sterling

Bulldogs take eight golds at ACCK meet

By Eric Escudero

Spectator Staff

The McPherson track team used the weather to its advantage Wednesday to record many personal bests for the 1994 season at the ACCK track meet held at Sterling College.

"It was a great day for a track meet and we had a lot of people competing in events they've never done before," head coach Deb Moore said. "We had a lot of surprises."

Frank Clinage, sr., was one of those surprises as he competed in the long jump for the first time and got second with a leap of 22' 5 1/2". Clinage was back to his usual form in the sprints winning the 200 M with a 21.9 and the 400 M at 50.4.

Pat Queen, sr., threw a personal best of 181' 0" in the javelin to take the only gold for the men in field events.

Willie Marshall had the other individual gold for the men with a personal best 2:03.0 in the 800 M. The 400 M relay team of Pat Crowdis, fr., Garth Werner, sr., Joe

"We just couldn't compete with the numbers that the other schools had. Still, I'm very pleased with how we finished."

Deb Moore
Head track coach

Marable, jr., and Clinage took first with a 43.2 as did the 1600 M relay team of Crowdis, Marable, Marshall and Clinage with a 3:37.2.

Werner got the only silver medal for the Dogs going 41' 1 3/4" in the triple jump.

Receiving bronze medals for the men were: John Hulce, sr., hammer-130' 8"; Benny Rice, sr., pole vault-11' 0"; Marshall, high jump-6' 0"; Marc Rittle, soph., 5000 M-23:09.8.

The women also had some impressive finishes at Sterling. Teria Taylor, soph., ran a 1:09.9 to win the 400 M hurdles. Jenny Stover also took home gold with a solid 1:03.1 in the 400 M.

The 1600 M relay team of Renate Hirning, fr., Andi Williams, fr., Taylor and Stover got second place with a time of 4:47.7.

Ali Stufflebean, jr., took home

the only individual silver with 121' 1" toss in the javelin. She also had the only bronze with a 31' 1/4" toss in the shotput.

"We did a really good job with both the men's and women's teams finishing third," Moore said. "We just couldn't compete with the numbers that the other schools had. Still, I'm very pleased with how we finished."

The track team got the season going April 2, at the Bethany College Invite. The Bulldogs struggled with the weather and just a small number of people could attend. The Bulldogs had their first full meet April 9 at Fort Hays State University on a cold and windy day.

That didn't stop Clinage from taking the gold in the 100 M with a 11.09.

In the sprint medley relay, the team of Crowdis, Marable, Clinage and Marshall place second with a time of 3:44.0. The 400 M relay team also brought home silver.

The Bulldogs' next meet is here this Saturday with a 12:30 p.m. start for both field events and preliminaries.

"Anyone who wants to come and help with the meet is more than welcome and we would appreciate it very much," Moore said.

Setting goals a must to achieve your dreams and aspirations

There are times in sports when there's nothing of significance happening. It is at these times that as a columnist I have to really reach to find something to write about. While in contemplation I tried to remember the goals that I had set for myself and this column and what was the best way to achieve those this week.

When I started this column three semesters ago, my basic goal was to get it done each week. After awhile that wasn't enough. With anything, you have to be able to keep changing something and

make it better. As I have progressed the goals keep changing. With each issue I want to not only deliver my views on a subject but also get a message to you the reader.

I recently attended a workshop in Salina given by the Kansas Association of Broadcasters. Speakers from all different aspects of the television and radio industry were present.

Being very interested in this field I tried to interact with as many people as I could. After speaking to each one, I tried to distill the mes-

Coach's Corner

Jonathan
Coachman



Staff
Writer

sage that each had just passed on to me. It was amazing because each one had basically the same message: "Develop your goals."

Look not just at short-term goals, they were telling me, but look at the long-term goals on whatever you're doing. Each one of those people had started at the same

place that all of us college students are at right now, ground zero. But if you are aggressive, know what you want, and will do whatever it takes to achieve it, then it will happen.

The same can be said about sports. Without long-term goals there's nothing to shoot for. It's like training a monkey by rewarding him with a banana. Without a reward or goal, the monkey will not perform to its highest ability. The maximum potential of any person in athletics or life cannot be reached unless some type of summit has been set.

A lot of us have a tendency to feel that we set our goals too high. I don't think there is such a thing. I always think of the story of one of the greatest basketball players of all time and how he made it.

He was just a small white kid from a small town and his father didn't make much money. He started by playing ball at a park with a ball that didn't even have enough air to dribble. He wanted to play professional ball so badly that that was all he thought about.

Throughout his high school days and into his college days at LSU, he never let anyone or anything get in his way. He broke the All-Time Division I scoring record and one season averaged 44 points per game. He had a brilliant NBA career that ended with the Boston Celtics.

This man was Pistol Pete Maravich. Pete is dead now, but his memory is an inspiration. Even when things got hectic or so bad that he didn't think he could do it, he never lost sight of his goals.

At times, we get caught up in the routine and the rat-race. It's then we need to remember what we originally set out to do. Sometimes it's good to be stumped if it helps you remember what you are aiming for.

Whether they are sports goals, life goals, or family goals, set them--and don't forget them.

It's what's over that hill in the distance that makes us strive to climb it and see the other side.

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Mac golfers after consistency

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

The Mac College golf team had an ideal day for playing golf a week ago at the Bethany Invitational, held at Turkey Creek Public Course.

The temperature was a balmy 80 degrees and the wind failed to make an appearance. The team, reduced to four players because several could not attend, still showed early season inexperience.

Bryce Brewer, playing with the eventual champion, led Mac with an 80 on the par 70 course.

"I should have played better be-

cause it was a beautiful day, but being the No. 1 man I felt I did okay," Brewer said.

Freshmen Ryan Schmid and Mark McGowan shot 90 and 91, respectively. Darren Hendricks, soph., shot 106.

Chad Myers, the No. 1 man for Cloud County Community College, came in with Brewer's group, the last of the day, and ousted Southwestern's Jason Gulley out of first with a par score of 70.

Myers played the back nine first, almost shooting himself out of the tournament with a 38. On the front side, he turned it on birdying holes three, five, seven and nine for a 32.

Gulley was second with a 36-36=72 and three others, tied with 73's, played off for the last three medals. Southwestern won overall with a 300. Kansas Newman was second with 301; Benedictine, third, 318; Bethany A, fourth, 323; Cloud County, fifth, 327.

The Bulldogs' next action comes April 21 at the Southwestern Invitational in Winfield. The meet begins at 8:30 a.m.

"Hopefully, we'll have a full team and make a good showing before conference," head coach Roger Trimmell said. Conference will be at Hesston April 25.



Photo by Tim Woodcock

Sophomore Bryce Brewer waits to see if his ball will find the bottom of the cup at the Bethany Invitational.

Men's and women's soccer coaches start recruiting for next season

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

Men's soccer coach Jerry Malone and women's soccer coach Dave Barrett have been on the recruiting trail this spring gearing up for next season.

Coach Malone sees next year as a good one for the Bulldogs as he returns most of his line-up from last year.

"Things are looking good for next year," Malone said. "I will

have really the most returning players ever in my 17 years of coaching."

Malone wants to bring in 15-16 new players to add to the already strong team. He is also looking at a J.V. schedule next year to get new players some much-needed experience.

"We just need a few recruits," he said. "My goal is to get the numbers up to around 25 or 30. We're emphasizing offensive players. We return a strong defense so those

players will have to come to me."

Malone has sent out 12 letters of intent to prospective players and is now waiting their return.

"I think at this point in the season, you can only compare it with the past," he said. We're way ahead of where we normally are. Next year it could be a turning around of the records."

Malone hopes the Bulldogs will be competing for the top three places in the KCAC along with Sterling and Bethany. The stakes

are up as soccer begins a year-end conference tournament with the winner playing to go to Nationals.

Coach Barrett signed the first of his new soccer recruits three weeks ago. Selena Askew, Viola, who attended Goddard High School has signed her letter of intent to play for the Bulldogs next season.

Barrett has also received a verbal commitment from Cherice Marsalis, Wichita, who played at Goddard High School with Askew.

"Ideally, we'd like to have 18

players for next year," Barrett said. "We've been recruiting in northeast Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

The women return seven out of their top 11 players from last year, being more experience than ever.

"I feel like the women's soccer team is headed in a positive direction," Barrett said. "I'm very optimistic about fielding a much more experienced team next season."

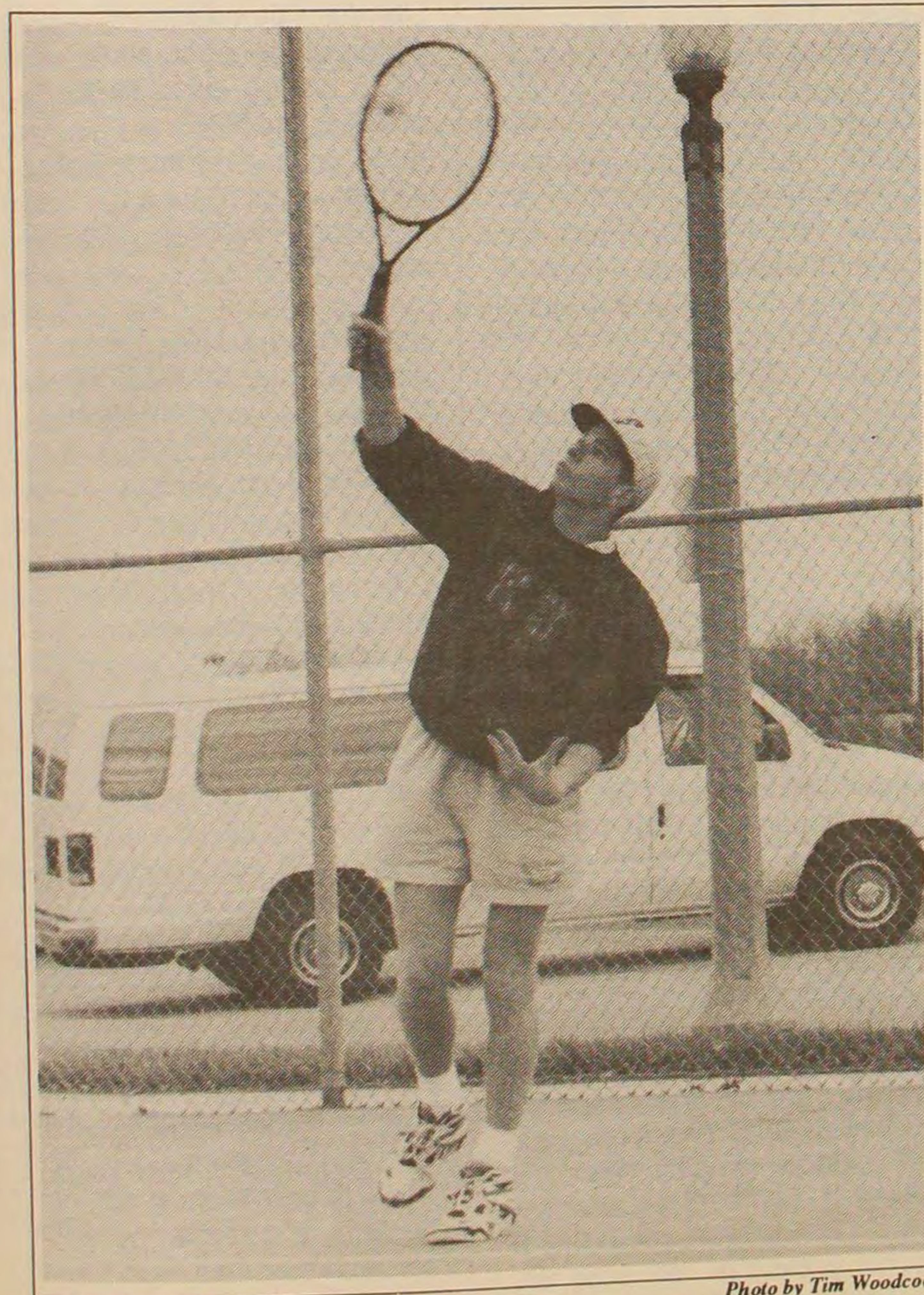


Photo by Tim Woodcock

Mark Boyer, fr., concentrates on his serve in a match held in McPherson two weeks ago.

Marchewka, Dell win at Barton County

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

The Mac College men's tennis team traveled to Barton County Community College for its fourth meet of the season.

Dan Marchewka, jr., and Sean Dell won matches for the Dogs. Marchewka, playing No. 5, won his match against a player from Northwest Oklahoma 6-0, 3-6, 7-5.

"Dan is starting to play with a lot more confidence," head coach Dave Barrett said. "He has a lot of power, but I'd like to see him develop more consistency from a fundamental standpoint."

Dell, playing No. 7, came from behind in impressive fashion, win-

ning 0-6, 7-5, 7-5.

"Sean just has to play to get better," Barrett said. "He doesn't do one thing excellent, but he does a lot of things good. His athleticism makes up for his lack of tennis experience."

Last week at the Sterling meet, No. 1 doubles team Bruno Enrich, sr., and Roger Burton, sr., won the only match of the day as Mac lost

8-1. "Bruno and Roger are really starting to develop a feel for one another," Barrett said.

The Bulldogs travel to Newton today to play in the Bethel Invitational. The meet begins at 1 p.m. and looks to be a tough test for the Dogs. "It's going to be the best of the best and for us to improve we have to play the better teams," Barrett said.

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Hill enthusiastic about job as admissions counselor

By Michael P. Schneider
Editorial Editor

Calvin R. Hill is a new face on the McPherson College campus this spring. Hill began work April 1 as an admissions counselor.

Hill graduated from Bethany College in 1993 with a bachelor of arts degree in history/political science and a minor in administration of justice.

After graduation Hill returned to his home in Arlington, Texas, where he worked as a substitute teacher and a client service assistant at an AIDS outreach center.

Hill, who was active in multi-cultural activities at Bethany, hopes to bring some multi-cultural sensitivity to this position.

"I am enthusiastic in taking the

"I want to get involved in things on campus such as athletics, residence life and multi-cultural activities. I also want to take time after I get settled to just eat with the students and get to know them."

Calvin Hill

position especially to help recruit the minority student," Hill said.

Hill wants to be a voice for the students. He feels that he can give the administration some insight on student concerns and ideas.

"I want to get involved in things on campus such as athletics, residence life and multi-cultural activities," Hill said. "I also want to

take time after I get settled to just eat with the students and get to know them."

Hill wants students to feel free to come in and visit with him or just stop by and say hello.

"Calvin brings a refreshing enthusiastic attitude to the staff," said Marilyn Sexton, fellow admissions counselor. "I am looking forward to working with him."

"I couldn't be happier with Calvin," said Fred Schmidt, director of admissions. "He's doing a great job."

Hill is filling Kristen Boyer's position as admissions counselor. Boyer left the position in March to become secretary in the college communications office.



Photo courtesy of Publicity

New admissions counselor, Calvin Hill.

Scholarships announced

By Sue Werner
Spectator Staff

McPherson Presidential Scholars for the 1994-95 school year have been announced.

Presidential scholarships are awarded each year to 12 incoming freshmen. The award pays for up to two-thirds of tuition for four consecutive years, given that the students attend full-time and maintain a G.P.A. of 3.2 or higher.

Candidates for this award are nominated by their high school principals, counselors, ministers or McPherson College alumni. To qualify for nomination, students must meet at least two of three academic criteria: top 15 percent of their graduating class, a G.P.A. of at least 3.5 and an A.C.T. score of 28.

Candidates are required to complete essays relating to their college and future plans and to attend a personal interview with a faculty committee.

Many factors determine the final scholarship recipients. Involvement in extracurricular activities and the student's historic relation to the college are examples of factors other than academic achievement that are considered.

"The award is designed to recognize students who exemplify the three components of the mission of the college--namely, scholarship, participation and service," said Fred Schmidt, director of admissions.

The 1994 Presidential Scholars are Selena Askew, Viola; Ben Brubaker, Holmesville, Neb.; Amy Gaumer, Oberlin; and Joshua Hoflinger, Hutchinson.

Also Trisha Hull, Quenemo; Nathan Reinhold, Tucson, Ariz.; Amy Ross, Salina; and Jennifer Scott, Hutchinson.

Andrew Ullom, Wiley, Colo.; Erik Vogel, McPherson; Sarah Wagoner, McPherson; and Paige Watkins, McPherson.

Plans for banquet final

By Eric Escudero
Spectator Staff

Warmer temperatures, birds chirping, mowers humming all signal the beginning of spring, but for McPherson College students another sign is the annual junior-senior banquet and semi-formal dance.

The banquet and dance will be held April 29, at the Best Western Holiday Manor. Banquet tickets are \$9 and include admission to the dance. Dance tickets are \$5 a couple and \$3 for a single ticket. Dance tickets will be on sale at the door. The theme of the evening's activities is Guaberrfontet. The unknown definition of the theme will

be disclosed at the event.

The banquet, which begins at 7 p.m., will offer a choice of baked chicken or club steak. The dance starts at 9 and lasts until 12:30. It will feature Sound Investments, who will deejay the dance. Pictures by Mann's Studio will also be available.

Junior class president Jonathan Coachman, who has helped organize the evening, has high expectations for this year's event.

"Traditionally, it has been a fun and memorable event especially since it is one of the last functions that the seniors will get together at except graduation. We hope this year will be no different."

NEWS BRIEFS

■ **Guest Artist.** The Art Team is sponsoring a guest artist Sunday, April 17, from 7-9 p.m. in Frantz Hall. Matthew Richter, McPherson, will demonstrate painting techniques and answer questions. All are invited.

■ **Stuco.** Representatives for the 1994-95 Student Council were selected Monday. Representatives-at-large are Darren Hendricks, Michael P. Schneider, Jennifer Williams, Jenny Stover, Shawn McGowen, Mia Miller, Cameron Mahler, and Dan Grizzell. Class representatives are: Barry Kingery, sr., Sarah Adams, jr., and Pete Petrovski, soph. Dorm representatives are: Kristen Falen, Dotzour, Matt Skar, Fahnestock, and Mitch Maestas, Metzler. The off-campus representative is Erika Saffer. The new council will be in office beginning April 24.

■ **Job Openings.** The Spectator staff has several positions available for the 1994-95 school year. Jobs open are: news editor, editorial editor, features editor, sports editor, photo editor, advertising and sales manager and business manager. Anyone interested can get an application by contacting Dan Noyes at extension 2060.

■ **Residence Life.** Resident assistants for the 1994-95 academic year have been chosen. Metzler Hall R.A.'s are Mike Bretz, Nathan Brubaker, Chad Cargill, Jonathan Coachman, Cullen Crosthwaite, Patrick Crowdis, Chris Owens, Matt Richardson and Steve Zerkel. Dotzour Hall R.A.'s are Sarah Adams, Kristen Cossaart, Tiffany Hall, Chris Hauschildt, Heather Healy, Jenny Stover and Debra Zook. Fahnestock Hall R.A.'s are Erik Harmon, Matt Skar and Jennifer Williams.

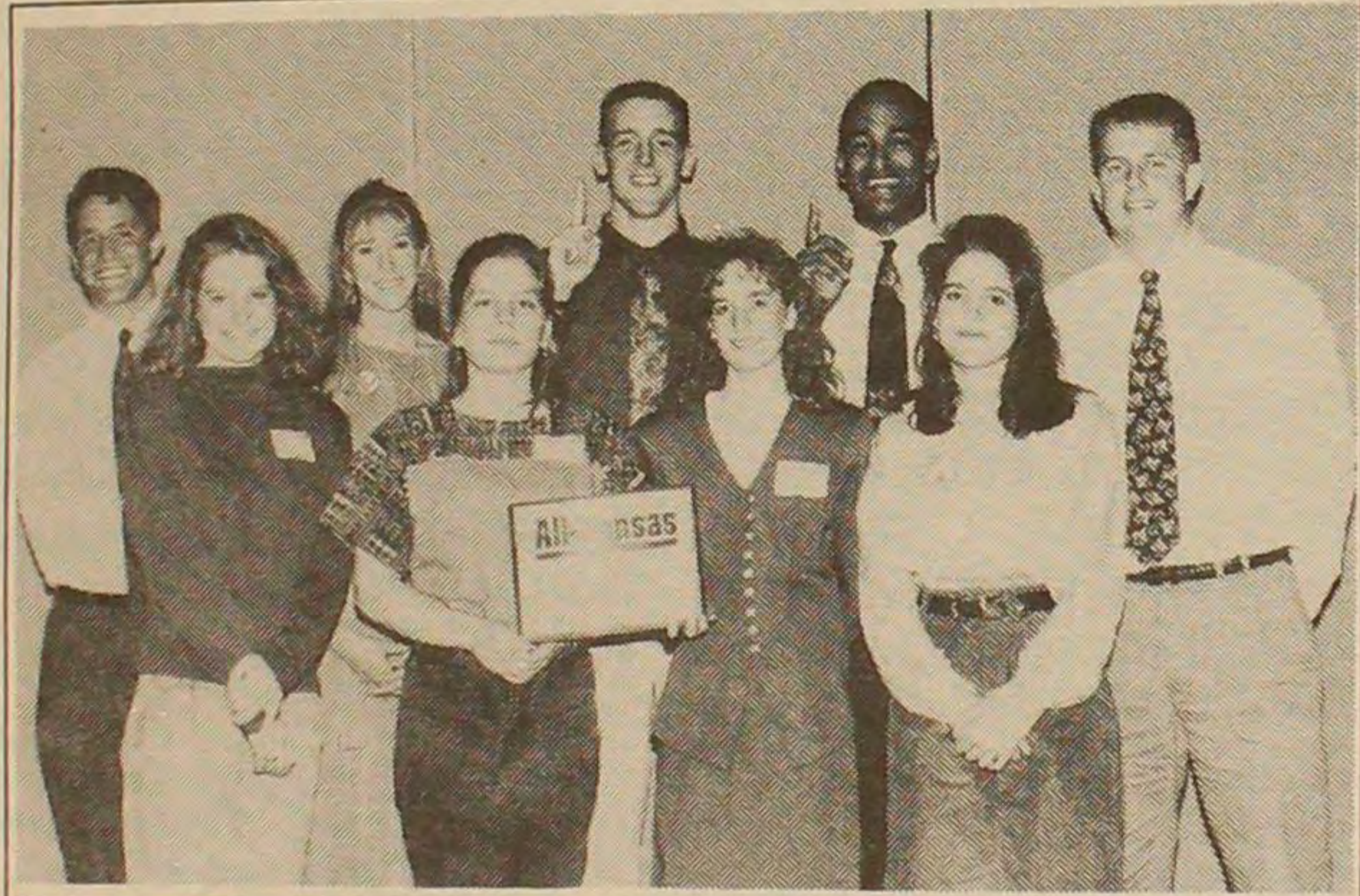


Photo by Bruce Clary

Members of the Spectator staff pose with the All-Kansas plaque at the annual KACP Conference in Wichita.

Spec wins All-Kansas award

McPherson College's student newspaper, the Spectator, received the All-Kansas award last Friday at the annual awards ceremony of the Kansas Associated Collegiate Press in Wichita.

The award recognizes the Spectator as the outstanding student newspaper in the four-year private college division for 1993-94.

In addition, nine Spectator staff members won 13 awards in nine individual categories.

Beverly Yeager, soph., won the gold and silver awards in sports photography and the silver in news photography. Dyane Potter, sr., won the silver and bronze awards in interior page design and the silver in feature writing.

Dan Noyes, sr., received the silver award and honorable mention for front page design; Michele McMillan, sr., and Michael P. Schneider, soph., combined to win the silver in

KACP
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editorial writing; and Wallace Moore won the silver for editorial cartoons.

Other bronze award winners included Jonathan Coachman, jr., in sports feature writing; Tim Woodcock, sr., sports news writing; and Emilita Huston, soph., feature writing.

McMillan received honorable mention in news writing.

McMillan has been editor-in-chief of the Spectator for two and a half years. Under her leadership, the Spectator was KACP's gold medal winner in the four-year private college newspaper division in 1992-93.

CORRECTION

The outline referring to Harnly Hall in the March 31 edition should have stated the trustees have authorized the administration to consider alternatives to the renovation of Harnly Hall.