

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Vol. 78, No. 12

McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

May 12, 1994

Goldsmith resigns as academic vice president

By Michele McMillan

Editor in Chief

Dr. Dale Goldsmith has resigned as vice president for academic services after eight years.

Goldsmith will remain at McPherson College as a full-time professor of religion and philosophy.

"It's been fun to serve as academic dean, but it's not some-

thing you leave without mixed feelings," Goldsmith said. "I've appreciated the faculty collegiality and support in many areas, their openness to change in some areas and the collegiality with other administrators."

President Hoffman expressed appreciation for Goldsmith's years as vice president.

"I am grateful for his eight years of significant service as a vice

president and understand his desire to return to full-time teaching. He is a wonderful colleague and has the utmost integrity in all aspects of his life and responsibilities. He will continue to be a great asset as a faculty member," Hoffman said in a news release.

Goldsmith has worked at the college for 25 years. He has written one book, *New Testament Ethics*, and is working on a second, which

will critique higher education from a biblical perspective.

Goldsmith's resignation takes effect in July or August.

In the meantime, President Hoffman is beginning the search for a new vice president.

"It will likely be an internal appointment," Hoffman said. With retirement a possibility for Hoffman in the near future, he believes an internal appointment is the best

alternative.

"It would not be fair to recruit nationally, knowing that the person chosen could have such a short tenure," he said.

Goldsmith will most likely teach courses related to the New Testament, which is his area of study. He would also like to work with other faculty members and teach interdisciplinary seminars.



Photo by Beverly Yeager

Dr. Herb Smith, philosophy and religion, is greeted on stage by 1994 members of Who's Who Among College Students while accepting the Professor of the Year Award at Honors Convocation last week.

Smith recognized at awards convo

By Jim Garrison

Spectator Staff

Dr. Herb Smith, philosophy and religion, received the Professor of the Year award at the annual Honors Convocation May 2. Dan Noyes, sr., received the Student Council Outstanding Service Award. Other awards announced included outstanding students in their respective majors and various recognition awards.

Dr. Smith said that receiving the Professor of the Year award was an honor. "All the faculty here really put out, in terms of caring. They all deserve it," he said. "When people stood up and ap-

plauded, that just about wiped me out."

Noyes, recipient of the Outstanding Service Award, said, "Being recognized for this award makes me feel appreciated by all of the organizations I was involved in."

Outstanding students for the Behavioral Science department were Bret and Tahnee Bowman, srs.

The Elementary Model Educator was Valdine Brower, sr., and the Secondary Model Educator was Darren Crumrine, sr.

The Natural Science Research Awards went to seniors Adeola Grillo, Susan Blubaugh, Paula

Worley, and Adam Smith. Smith also received the Burkholder Award, the highest research honor. Chris Kunz received the freshman chemistry award and Grillo received the senior chemistry award.

The Restoration Technology Julian H. "Pop" Rice Award was given to graduating students Ken Kennedy, David Liepelt and Aaron Philips.

Brian Holloway, sr., and Michon Fast sr., were recognized as the Outstanding Physical education majors.

The Athletes of the Year were Jonathan Coachman, jr., Frank Clinage, sr., and Camille Base, sr.

Graduation activities taking place next week

By Sarah Adams

Spectator Staff

Next weekend the McPherson College campus will be filled with family, friends and alumni for graduation and class reunions.

Senior Recognition Banquet on May 19 will be emceed by Master of Ceremonies Dan Hoffman, associate professor of physical education. Entertainment will include stand-up comedy by seniors Garth Werner and Adam Smith and a description of "Life After McPherson" by Sandra Eisele, coordinator of alumni services and community relations. "We're saying goodbye to them as students, but welcoming them into the 'forever' family of alumni," Eisele said.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to the McPherson College Golf Classic, a four-person scramble at Turkey Creek Golf Course May 20. The classic includes a barbecue dinner, mementos and cash prizes. It is regularly \$30, but only \$13 for persons affiliated with McPherson College.

On May 12, the annual Heritage Roll of Honor dinner will take place. The Heritage Roll of Honor recognizes people who have included McPherson College in their estate plans. Over 300 people belong to the Heritage Roll.

Saturday, May 21, alumni will gather in Friendship Hall from 8:30-11:30 a.m. followed by reunion luncheons for the classes of 1949, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1954, 1959, 1964. Members of the Golden Key Club, graduates from classes earlier than 1944, will also

gather. Saturday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Paul and Joanna Hoffman will host the President's Reception for the reunion classes, which will be held at their home from 3-4 p.m.

Alumni activities conclude with Alumni Banquet and Awards Ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Newly elected members of the Alumni Board of Directors will be announced by incoming board president Ken Cotton of McPherson, and five Alumni Citation of Merit recipients will be named. Alumni Citations of Merit have been awarded since 1952 to recognize alumni for outstanding professional achievements, church and community service, and support of McPherson College.

"Although McPherson College has been a good experience, I'm ready to get on with my life," said graduating senior Kim Merkey.

The 106th commencement ceremony takes place Sunday, May 22, at 2 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Approximately 90 seniors are expected to graduate.

Dr. Wayne Geisert, retiring president of Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, Va., will address the graduates. He will deliver remarks on "The Prime of Life." Geisert graduated from McPherson with an A.B. degree in 1944 and returned to his alma mater in 1957 as dean. Geisert will also be awarded an honorary Doctor of Human Letters.

Following commencement, a reception for graduates, parents, alumni, and friends will be held near the Hesston Gazebo.

EDITORIAL

McPherson diversity offers opportunities

LAST WEEK SOME FRIENDS CALLED and urged me to forget the homework for a while and come see this movie called "PCU". I said I'd go. It wasn't until I was in my seat at the theatre, along with half the college campus, that I realized what "PCU" meant--Politically Correct University.

Drawing on stereotypes, "PCU" comically depicts current college students as a generation more aware and concerned about the issues and injustices in the world than about the next campus party.

Not only do the groups in the movie protest war or serving meat in the cafeteria, but they protest each other's protest. Their recognition of differences does more to strengthen division among the student body than promote understanding and acceptance.

Student groups promote, fight, or protest just about every cause imaginable--women and minority rights, vegetarianism, world peace. And then, of course, there are the students grouped together because they don't fit anywhere else. It is this group that manages to bring the students together in the end by throwing an all-campus party in an effort to raise money to cover the cost of damages to their dorm and prevent being kicked out.

Although on a smaller scale, McPherson College students are no different. Over the past four years, students have recognized the plight of the homeless, shown concern for the environment, stood up for world peace. Others have expressed just the opposite points of view whether on the editorial pages of the Spectator, in class or through informal discussion.

Major events like Global Awareness Day, fasts for world hunger and homeless plunges are not the only opportunities available for expressing individual beliefs and learning about other cultures.

Rather, it's been living next door to someone with totally different background and way of life than yourself, having students with a wide range of religious beliefs in a philosophy/religion class, or students who speak other languages in expository writing.

This diversity and opportunity to interact with people of different backgrounds, with varying religious, political and social interests and beliefs has perhaps been one of the most valuable parts of my college education.

At its best, this is what recognizing and expressing differences can do--help build common understanding and acceptance.

At its worst, it can divide people against each other as it did in the movie.

Michele McMillan for the Editorial Staff

McPherson College is the right choice

Dan Noyes News editor

"There're not enough students." "It's too small." "There's nothing to do." "It's too expensive."

I have become too familiar with these statements in my three-years at McPherson College.

To all of you who are transferring to the "big time" colleges and universities--thanks, but no thanks! Sorry your expectations couldn't be met. Consider yourself lucky if your new professors learn your name by the end of the semester. For those of you who are returning it is with sincerity that I say you are making the wise decision.

How can I say that, you ask? I've been there as a former Oklahoma State pupil. I will make an argument in favor of small private colleges versus large universities on a bus, on a train or just about any where. I'll even take the liberty of ordering the green eggs and ham!

First, my retort to the people who say McPherson College is too small. What's wrong with small? Hasn't modern technology developed the microchip and the minivan?

I really don't mind sitting in a classroom with 12 students and a bonafide professor who can stimulate quality discussion. If sitting in a lecture hall with the equivalent of

the entire student population of McPherson College is your idea of education, you have my blessing.

Transfer! I only hope the student assistant conducting your class will be able to answer your questions without running up too much of a long distance phone bill when he has to call the full-time professor who is off conducting research to boost the institution's number of doctorate faculty members.

Also, to those transferring, I hope you enjoy the care and concern your professors demonstrate when they call you to see if everything is all right because you have missed some classes. Are you kidding? The only people those professors call are their publishers to see when their book is due on the shelves in paperback version.

Now, to address those who think there is nothing to do around here. OK, so maybe McPherson isn't exactly a metropolis full of entertainment. But, who said you have to go off campus to keep yourself occupied? Why not try getting involved in some campus activities?

Finally, to those of you who think McPherson College is too expensive--there is no such thing as a handout. If you want to get the best education, you must be willing to pay for it. This is not only true about education, but anything of value in life has a price tag.

I understand that McPherson College is not the best place for everyone. I want to challenge those of you who have copyrighted some of the previously mentioned statements to back up what you say. Maybe it is unaffordable for some. Maybe you went to a larger high school and function better when surrounded by more people. These are valid reasons but those of you who are planning to finish your degree at Mac will possess something for the rest of your life that no one can take from you.

Be it McPherson, or one of the many other small institutions of higher learning, there is something to be said for these colleges. They provide a quality, personalized education that is unique. Opportunities at places like these are endless. However, keep in mind that you can only get out what you put in, so make an effort.

In less than two weeks I will be a graduate of McPherson College, and with me I will take some marketable qualities for both my career and personal life. I know I made the right decision in choosing McPherson, but no matter where you end up, I encourage you to try and make the right choice.

I would like to send a message to my fellow classmates by quoting one of my professors in saying, "Be careful out there."

Thank you McPherson College

Yo! These are my parting shots. My final remarks. My last words. What's left to say?

Bulldoze Fanny? No, too obvious. Do away with the mandatory College Life class? No, too controversial. How about offering students a ten-extra-value meal plan at McDonald's as opposed to the cafeteria? No, even McDonald's couldn't handle that much business!

Well, maybe I should address something of historical significance. For instance, did you know that May 22, 1994, is a historical landmark for McPherson College? It's true, for never, in over 100 years of service, has this institution graduated... me! Well, there was that time in the early 50s when Mac graduated a man by the name of Garth Werner, but I know the guy, and he never had his own column.

In closing I have a few words for a few people I've known over the past four years.

■ My classmates: The race is over, and we won.

■ The biology department: I dodged you like the deadly bullet you are!

Garth's Two Cents



Garth Werner

Staff Writer

■ Coach Grose: Four words. Thank you and alumni game.

■ Dr. Lengel: Any questions? If not, thank you for four expert years of tutelage.

■ President Hoffman: Did you take a piece of gum?

■ Kansas: How about them Denver Nuggets?

■ McPherson College: Thanks and Goodbye.

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Vol. 78, No. 12

May 12, 1994

The McPherson College SPECTATOR is an official publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460, under the sponsorship of the Student Council of the college. The SPECTATOR is published six times a semester, allowing for the interruption of school holidays. Subscription information is available on request from the above address.

- Editor-in-Chief Michele McMillan
News Editor Dan Noyes
Editorial Editor Michael P. Schneider
Feature Editor Emilita Huston
Sports Editor Tim Woodcock
Photography Editor Beverly Yeager
Advertising Sales Manager Michael Quimbey
Advertising Design Manager Michele McMillan
Business Manager Tammie Wilson
Adviser Bruce Clary

Second Class Postage paid at McPherson, Kansas

Wally's World

by Wallace Moore



Believe in yourself and believe in life

Campus Comments



Christine Hauschildt

Staff Writer

My favorite movie is "Dead Poet's Society." Not so much because of the references to Shakespeare, or the poetry of Walt Whitman, or even that the main character is an English teacher (however, that does make him cool). It is because of two Latin words, *carpe diem*.

Most of you know that this means seize the day, and I don't need to explain about the movie because so many people have seen it.

Seize the day is not an opportunistic statement. It is about making each day of your life matter. It is about believing in yourself and knowing that each of us will impact lives of others in some way.

College gives us the opportunity to learn, to grow, and to see our ideas in new perspectives. It is here

that we start to take a stand for what we believe in.

When I first began writing my column last fall, I was nervous that I would hurt feelings or upset someone. But I have believed in what I've written and no matter who I upset I never stopped believing in myself. The biggest lesson I've learned this year is that words

and ideas can make changes, whether good or bad.

We all should believe in ourselves and remember how important we all are to life. In "Dead Poet's Society," Robin Williams says that life is a play and each of us a verse. He then asks his students what their verse will be. We need to examine ourselves closely. Never be scared to take a risk and discover what verse you will give life.

Seize the day. Make each day of your life an opportunity to grow and experience the world. College is your chance to find out about yourself as you begin the journey of life.

C.S. Lewis once wrote, "Every time you make a choice you are turning the central part of you, the part that chooses, into something a little different from what it was before."

CAMPUS FORUM

S.A.B. wants your ideas and support

S.A.B. stands for Student Activities Board. Although we are often confused with Stuco, we are not Stuco wanta-be's, an offshoot of Stuco, or an organization that was started or nurtured by Stuco.

It has come to our attention that many people on campus are not aware of what S.A.B. is or what we do. This is frustrating for the small group that make up S.A.B. We work hard to put on activities such as Casino Night, MAC Olympics, bowling night and the Lake Wasse party. We rarely receive credit for these functions.

S.A.B.'s goal is to sponsor activities that the students want, but this is difficult if students don't come to us with ideas. One reason they may not come to us is because they don't know who we are and how to utilize our capabilities. It is hard to do a job with no support, so we ask you to get involved and support your S.A.B. representatives.

Next year's executive council includes Jessica Boothe, president; Kelly Thaxton, vice president; Dennis Kingery, secretary/treasurer; and Jennifer Munson, publicity chairperson.

We encourage all students come to us with any suggestions you may have. Thank you.

Jessica Boothe and Kelly Thaxton

U.S. ignorant about Native Americans

The American public, many of whom consider themselves to be well-informed, are nearly completely ignorant to what is currently happening on Native

American reservations. I am a good illustration of this. Like many, I always considered myself a fairly well informed person. My understanding of such situations is probably par with many of my fellow countrymen, I find it to be less than adequate. After speaking with an individual of Native American heritage, I was shocked to discover exactly just how inadequate my understanding of minority problems is.

First of all, it is ridiculous to believe that you can understand something you have never even experienced first-hand. The closest you can come to understanding is to imagine what it would be like from the stories you've heard from those who've actually experienced it first hand.

One of the stories shared with me by the individual was about Native Americans being moved out of their home area, because the government profited from the land.

You may wonder why they don't sell the land for a good price if the government wants it so badly? Would you trust someone who came onto your land, which you lived on for centuries, paid no attention to your customs and told you that it wasn't yours anymore? This is what the United States did to the Native Americans. The United States is coined as being the "land of opportunity." It seems to me however, that due to both ignorance and greed, it is fast becoming the "land of dead and dying hopes and dreams."

Jason Sumpter

Resicom responds to writer's critique

Jim Garrison

Staff Writer

The Spectator has more subscribers than we thought. A few weeks ago, I wrote a humorous commentary about the new phone system. Imagine my surprise when one of Resicom's PR men called me. He wanted to fix the problems I and those that I polled in the article stated.

Wow, what an ego boost. I didn't think people ever took me seriously. In fact, the first thing I did was explain that I don't even take myself seriously. We both laughed and then we got down to business.

First of all, there is a way for the system to do local calls without all those extra numbers. Unfortunately, since some people can't pay their bills, the college decided against it. That's OK because the college will be offering access codes and mail boxes to all non-campus students next year, he told me.

That's to say that the students will get on campus extensions. The College Courts won't be on the plan because they aren't hooked up directly to the campus. I personally think this smells like the negligence problem that the courts have faced for a while now. (By the way, I hope the college courts playground equipment gets here soon.)

A couple of technicians came and looked at the line noise problems for the modem users on campus. They seem to have that problem licked, because I haven't had a problem with it lately.

Those of you who asked for more extensions over in Brown will

probably have to wait. Of course, if you need sixteen extensions over there, they can fix you up. That is the amount that they are allowed to put in at a time.

Some of the people polled said that they paid less on other plans that they were on. That's great for them, the Resicom PR man told me, but charges are pretty much a case by case basis.

My roommate gets savings just because his parents are out of state. My parents are only thirty miles or so away from Wichita-great for going home to do the laundry, but horrible rates anytime of day or night.

Another answer to my unofficial poll was about the computer's voice. Bruce Lolling's letter in the last issue of the Spectator suggested that how a computer talks to you is nothing to get worked up about. For those of us who don't get any messages, it's very annoying to hear the voice say that we have "NOOOO" new messages. You probably haven't heard it Bruce, so you probably don't understand how that annoys people.

I do feel a bit better because now I know why she does that. Everybody say the word "fourteen" out loud. Now say "NOOO." Sounds about the same doesn't it? That's because each word has to fill the same space as the next. You know, "one" has to fill the same space as "two,"/ "two" to "three," and so on. Fourteen is the highest number of messages you can get. Now I can rest knowing that the computer doesn't think that it's my fault my friends don't call me.

Finally, the man spoke about the

calling card that comes with the plan. People who have problems using this card need to read the instructions. These instructions are printed on the back of the card. Yes, I know. Normally you forget to even bother to sign the card. But hey, if you bother to read instructions, you can even get a passable cup of Nestle's Quick and learn how to use a toothpick correctly.

Well it's nice to know that we do have a company that cares about what we think and is willing to appease cranky editorial writers.

You have to admit that Ma Bell would have said, "Tough luck, kid." It makes me feel better to know that something got done and a few things have method behind the so-called madness.

PROVOCATIVE WORDS

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: "What might have been!"

-John Whittier

MEDITATION MOMENT

"Jacob," said a young woman, "what does the future hold for me?"

"The future holds, but the present gives. Being where you are is the best way to get where you are going," said Jacob.

"Life is not always wonderful, but it is an experience filled with wonder."

-from Jacob's Journey by Noah benShea

WHAT a PAIR

College honors donors with musical performance

By Emilita L. Huston
Feature Editor

Paul and Pauline Pair graduated from McPherson College in 1922 and 1923, respectfully. Since then they have dedicated their lives to education. They co-founded the Pair School of Business and The Automation Institute of Chicago. And they set up two endowed scholarship funds.

The Pairs established the Paul Pair Endowed Scholarship Fund for Computer Science and the Pauline Vaniman Pair Endowed Scholarship Fund for the Fine Arts so that others can afford to pursue their love of knowledge.

Last year, in recognition of these two generous gifts, the college arranged for three students to give a concert for them in Phoenix, Ariz., because Pauline Pair cannot travel.

"It appeared that she would never be able to return to campus," James Dodson, vice-president for financial services, said.

Last year was such a neat experience, they decided to do it again this year.

"[The concert] seemed appropriate because of their age and

their two endowed scholarships," said Dodson.

The recital was held at the concert hall in the retirement center where the Pairs live. Steve Gustafson, head of the music department, Jenny Burger, jr. biology major, and Kristin Falen, soph. music education major, went with Dodson to give the performance. Steve Gustafson did an encore on the organ.

"Before I went there I wasn't sure what to expect. I found out a few days before it that we were going to a nursing home. I wasn't sure how to react to it," Burger said.

But her fears were unfounded.

"I came out of there with lots of warm fuzzies. I had a lot of people come up to me and tell me how much they enjoyed it," Burger said.

The performance was Saturday morning. About a 150 people attended it.

After the main concert, the group performed for 10-15 minutes on each floor of the health center.

"We performed for the people who couldn't move to the concert hall. One floor only had an organ, so that was unique," Kristin Falen



Photo courtesy of vice-presidents office

Left to right: Paul Pair, Anita Mast, alum, Pauline Pair, Erin Swenson, jr., and Stephanie Koss, alum, pose for a picture after their concert last year. This year, Kristin Falen, soph., Jenny Burger, jr., and Dr. Steve Gustafson, music, performed.

said.

After the concert, the group had dinner with four generations of the Pairs.

"I felt like I had known them all my life. A lot of their family was there and they were really inter-

ested in what I was doing. Here they are 93 and 97 and they're still excited about young people," Burger said.

The enjoyment went both ways.

"As Jenny was playing, [Pauline Pair] was fingering the music on

her lap," Falen said.

"They typify the ideals the college has. Service, participation and scholarship," Dodson said.

THE BEST and the WORST OF '94

Two convos ago, the Spectator surveyed students to find the best and worst of this school year. There is quite a variety of tastes on campus. What one person thought was the best, another thought was the worst. The song voted worst by many, "mmm-mmm", was liked by some. Someone even thought "Schindler's List" was the worst movie of the year. So here is what seventy-five students liked and hated the most.

BEST MOVIES

1. Schindler's List
2. Tombstone
3. 8 Seconds
4. The Fugitive

WORST MOVIE

1. Ace Ventura
2. Naked Gun 33 1/3
3. Bad Girls
4. Major League II

BEST SONG

1. I Swear
2. Don't Take the Girl
3. Anything for Love
4. Power of Love

WORST SONG

1. mmm-mmm
2. All That She Wants
3. Anything by Meatloaf

BEST CAFETERIA FOOD

1. Mexican
2. Shrimp
3. Pizza

FAVORITE CLUB OR BAR

1. Sportsview
2. Rumors
3. Fastbreak
4. McGraw's

FAVORITE DATE PLACE

1. Dorm room
2. Movies
3. Dancing
4. Coronado Heights

FAVORITE SAB ACTIVITY

1. Casino Night
2. Fun Flix
3. Bowling
4. Dances

BEST LATE NIGHT SNACK

1. Subway
2. Happy Chef
3. Dorm room
4. McDonald's

Beware! Finals, graduation,

STRESS

What do you do when you have too much work and too little time?

By Christine Hauschildt
Spectator Staff

Homework, research papers, deadlines, finding a summer job, graduation, finals. What do all these have in common? They all cause stress. Unfortunately they also all happen at the same time.

Stress is a natural part of life. Although many people think that all stress is negative, we do experience positive stress like graduation and marriage.

Whenever forces affect people, whether physically or psychologically, they experience stress. People react to stress differently. Physiological responses to stress include an increase in heart rate, an elevation of blood pressure and muscular tension. Behavioral responses include a decrease in performance level and passivity. Cognitive responses are distortion of thinking and indecisiveness.

Especially this time of year, stress in college students can be caused by perceptions of too much to do in a short time, and feeling overwhelmed.

"I'm so stressed over finals and finishing papers. I'm trying to get

everything tied up before graduation and have gone through a lot of job interviews. As a result I've had a few migraines," said Wendy Noyes, sr.

Besides finals and finding a summer job, students have the additional stress of saying goodbye to friends and separating from a boyfriend or girlfriend.

"You can tell a college student is stressed because there seems to be a lack of flexibility in thinking patterns. Some students narrow their focus to one or two specific tasks. And some students will tend to blow everything off," said Ryn Deitz, vice president for student services.

Stress also affects the body. Sleepiness is common, along with effects to the immune system. Tempers also shorten during stressful periods.

What can you do to help reduce the way stress affects your life?

"I run or I develop an attitude of

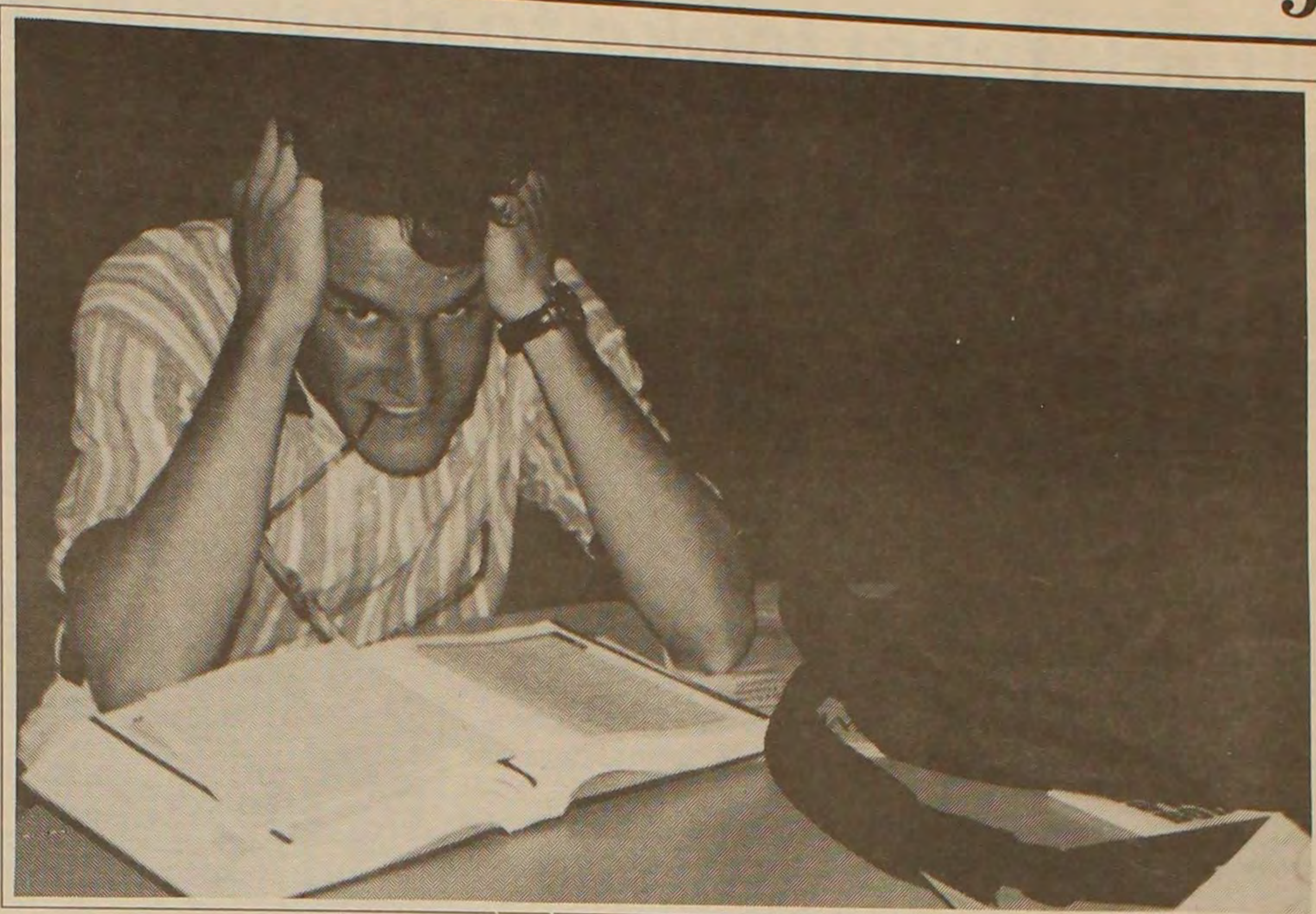


Photo by Beverly Yeager

Micheal Schneider, soph., stresses out as finals week nears.

"I don't care anymore," said Kristen Cossaart, soph.

Getting enough sleep is important. So, how can you get enough sleep when you're preparing for finals and finishing last minute papers? If you're sleeping pattern is irregular, you're probably too tired and your studying isn't sticking. Instead of cramming until 3 a.m., go to bed early and get up early to study.

"Pulling all nighters is an unproductive way of learning. If you're tired you're not thinking clearly," Deitz said.

People have different tolerance levels for stress. But everyone can learn to handle stress better.

"You have to learn to focus on one thing at a time. For me, I enjoy throwing things or simply screaming to cope with stress," said Erin Cassidente, fr.

Listening to music, relaxing and meditating, and taking a break to watch a funny movie are other

ways to relieve stress. Other stress reducers are going out with friends, telling jokes, taking long relaxing showers, or hitting your pillow.

Listing out the things you have to get done helps you to see on paper what your priorities are and what

things are less important. Sit down and write out a schedule and plan.

Students should prepare themselves for upcoming expectations by preparing ahead of time for finals and starting early when looking for a summer job.

**Congratulations to the
graduating class of 1994.**

• BUFFET • STEAKS • BAKERY •

**IT'S A
BUFFET**

IT'S MORE THAN A BUFFET . . . IT'S A FEAST
Discover the variety . . . all fresh and delicious.

**IT'S
STEAKS**

IT'S STEAKS THAT SIZZLE
Name your steak . . . Sirloin, Ribeye or KC Strip. All aged and cut fresh daily.

**IT'S A
BAKERY**

IT'S MORE THAN A BAKERY . . . IT'S FREE
Free with our Buffet or any steak, chicken or seafood entree.

**SIRLOIN®
STOCKADE**

Simply the best taste . . . and the best selection . . . at the best price.

McPherson
2211 E. Kansas Avenue

WE NEED HELP

International Health and Nutrition Co.

Our 14 year old International Health and Nutrition Company did \$700 million in sales in 1993. Looking for people part-time or full-time employees.

- Part time: earn \$500 - \$1500/month
- Full time: earn \$2,000 - \$4,000/month

Call 1-800-557-7781, 24 hrs. a day, listen to the conference call. If interested then call me, Jack Adam, at 1-800-621-0705 to find out how to get started.

SUBWAY

FREE 6 INCH
With purchase
of 6 inch of equal or
greater value and a
medium soda

- *Limit one coupon per customer
- *Not valid with other offers

Coupon expires May 20, 1994

2104 E. Kansas 241-2867

Track team looks to districts after conference meet

By Eric Escudero
Spectator Staff

The McPherson College track team travels to Lindsborg this Saturday for the NAIA District 10 meet. It starts at 2 p.m. with field events. Preliminaries start at 3 p.m. and finals at 6 p.m.

At the KCAC meet last week, Frank Clinage, sr., led the way and was named Outstanding Athlete of the Meet. He recorded gold in the 100 M with a 10.7, gold in the 200 M with a 21.6, and a bronze in the long jump with a leap of 21' 6". The 4x100 M relay team took home a silver medal with a time of 42.2. In the 4x400 M relay, Garth Werner, sr., Joe Marable, jr., Willie Marshall, sr., and Clinage added another silver with a time of 3:23.0 Benny Rice, sr., vaulted 11' 6" to bring home a bronze medal in the pole vault. John Hulce, sr., finished fourth in the hammer with a throw of 125' 11" and Pat Queen finished fifth in the javelin with a toss of 174' 5". Marshall finished fifth in the 800 M run with a time of

1:59.0. Overall, the men finished with 59 points, good enough for fourth place.

In women's action, Teria Taylor, soph., had a strong day winning the gold in the 400 M hurdles with a time of 1:06.0, a fifth-place finish in the 100 M with a 12.6. She also combined with Renate Hirning, sr., Camille Base, sr., and Jenny Stover, fr., to finish fifth in the 4x400 M relay. Stover followed up with a bronze in the 400 M with a time of 1:01.0 and a fourth place finish in the high jump with a leap of 5' 0". Ali Stufflebean, jr., finished off the medal rush with a bronze in the javelin with a throw of 121' 8". The women finished in fifth place with 34 points.

"This year has gone very well with the people on this team accomplishing a lot of things so far," head coach Deb Moore said. "I have really enjoyed this season and the time I have had with the eight seniors who I appreciate for all their hard work, effort and help in making this season a successful one."



Photo by Tim Woodcock

Senior Garth Werner arches his back and tries for a personal best in last Saturday's action at the KCAC conference meet held here in McPherson. The Bulldogs next action is this Saturday at the NAIA District 10 meet in Lindsborg.

Coach's year-end awards given to characters around the campus

Last year I presented the first ever Coach's Corner Year-End Awards. The response I received from that article created a want-no, a need-for a repeat performance. So with out further ado, I present the second annual Coach's Corner Year-End Awards.

Most Efficient McPherson College Student Award: Darren Crumrine. Two majors, four years of basketball, one year of coaching, several student council positions, two years an R.A., fifty classes with Lowell, Glen, and Dave, and still time out to explain why anybody would like the Duke Blue Devils, makes Darren this year's winner. That he did it all in five years made him a shoo-in.

The Balder than Coach Award: Dave O'Dell. Dave's goal

has always been to have less hair than me. He has accomplished that feat and for that reason is the winner. Now that summer is coming, however, Dave must be sure not to use too much sun-screen. Trust me, Dave. The glare would be horrible. Congratulations on being a run-away winner.

The Mis-match Award: Steve Mason and Calvin Hill. Three weeks ago these two arrived in their respective offices for work. Except for the tassles on Calvin's shoes and the color of socks, they were dressed identically: a light blue long-sleeve shirt, dark slacks, suspenders and a tie. It reminded me of the movie "Twins." I think you'll agree that these two were a mis-match made in the same closet or something like that.

Coach's Corner



Jonathan Coachman

Staff Writer

The Volunteer(s) of the Year Award: (Tie) Michelle Lorentz, Adabel Garza and Bill Brugger. These three individuals were kind enough to perform desk duty in all three dorms this year. This is a job normally assigned to the R.A.s but Michelle, Adabel and Bill thought it their civic duty to take some of the stress off of these hard-working people. Very commendable, and I hope you continue your work

through the coming years.

The Sun Is Shining So We Better Cut the Grass Award: Maintenance Department. This award is like Garth Brooks winning Entertainer of the Year--it's a given. We have the best-looking campus in Kansas with more importantly the shortest grass. A blade of grass on campus was quoted as saying: "I don't ever get a chance to think because I lose my head every two days." Another anonymous source said: "How come I've never seen a lawn mower on any McPherson College brochures? When I first came to campus the first thing that greeted me was a lawn mower. Now when I think of McPherson College, I think of lawn mowers."

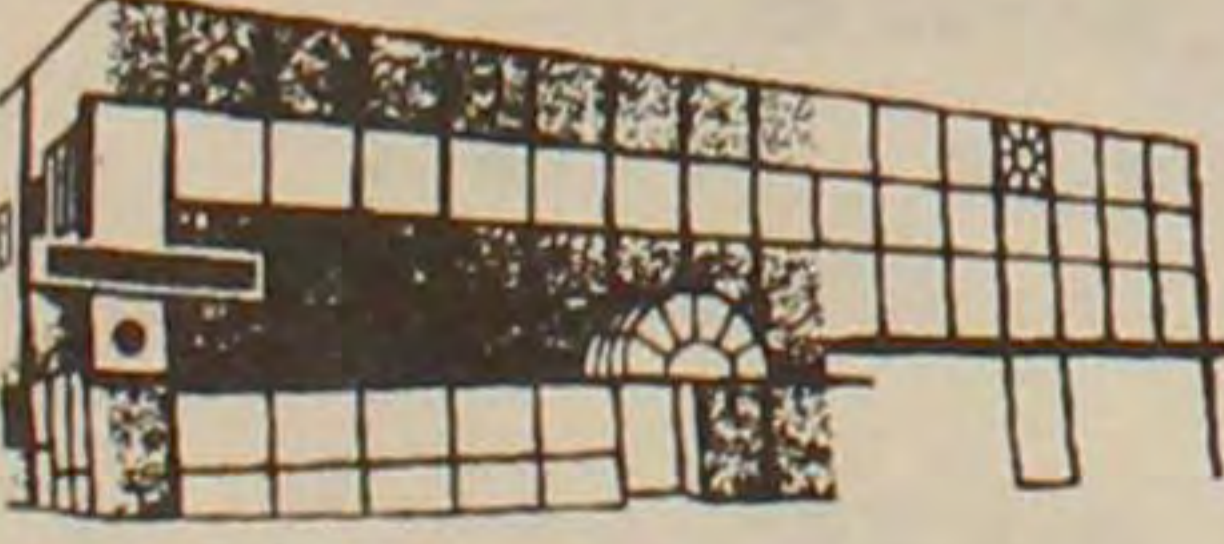
The I Can't Believe You've Done It for This Long Award: Cindy Kinnamon. After 10 years of travelling, working nights, and long, odd hours, Cindy is finally calling it quits. With the birth of her child and a longing to do the interior design work she majored

in in college, her "reign" is now over. Fred Schmidt, director of admissions, said about Cindy "From the moment that I first met her, (which took place in a motel room while I was in my pajamas), I realized that she would really be able to think on her feet and deal with the unexpected."

The I Promised To Mention Your Name in My Last Article Award: Bruno Enrich. Throughout the semester Bruno put up with my on-going conversation with myself to produce this article in the computer lab. After several issues Bruno said that he would not give me any more ideas unless I mentioned him in my article. Well, Bruno, I just mentioned you four times. Are you happy?

I want to wish everyone a very happy and safe summer and I hope to see all of your underclassmen here next year. Good luck to all you who will not be coming back.

Peoples BANK AND TRUST
Invites McPherson College Students & Staff to



COME DO YOUR BANKING WITH US

Main Bank: Mon-Thurs 9 - 3 Fri 9 - 5
Drive-Up: Mon-Fri 8-5:30 Sat 9-12
VIA Automatic Teller 24 hours

101 S. Main 241-2100

Ask YOUR TRAVEL Agent Ltd.

Start now to make plans for your trip home this summer!

Call us for all your travel needs.

Main & Marlin 241-6093

HOME STATE BANK & TRUST



McPherson, Kansas
MEMBER FDIC

3211 4060

Weight room plans unveiled

By Tim Woodcock
Sports Editor

It's finally going to happen. Really!

Students coming back next year will find a new and improved weight room on the McPherson College campus. The administration has approved a plan to expand and update the existing weight room located in the Sport Center.

The majority of work for the project will be knocking out the wall between the weight room and the adjacent raquetball court to more than double the existing space to 1340 square feet.

"A 16 foot wide and 13 foot high hole will be cut in the north wall," said Jim Dodson, vice president for financial services. "The ceiling will then be lowered to 12 feet in both rooms and the wall on the other raquetball court will be taken on up to enclose it."

The decision to improve the existing weight room comes after several years of student concern on

the issue. The athletic department made a proposal to have a bigger weight room and the athletic committee discussed options.

President Hoffman then appointed a special committee to discuss more options. Finally, President Hoffman and the vice presidents met and decided on expanding the existing facility into the raquetball court.

"This seemed to be the least expensive," Dodson said. "We felt the weightroom would be best in the Sport Center where a trainer and coaches are readily available. It is also our feeling that a weight room will get more use than the raquetball court has been."

The total price tag for the project is \$25,000. It includes the contracted remodeling work as well as all new weights and equipment, which have already been ordered.

The weight room will have three new flat benches and two incline benches. All five will be self-contained, which means that there will be places to store the weights on

the sides of the benches. Four new self-contained walk-under squat racks have also been ordered in addition to a sit-down leg curl machine.

A three-fourths inch thick rubber matting will be installed on the entire floor. There will be four power clean stations with double matting and bumper plates to accompany the stations to make them as safe as possible. The weight room will also have a full dumbbell rack ranging from "fives" to "105s" and two benches to use them. Mirrors, four feet high, will be all along the east and west walls and will be 19 inches off the floor with a bumper pad to protect them. Twenty-four new weight belts have also been ordered so one will be available for everyone lifting at once.

"This new weight room won't have the dangers of the weight room now," head football coach Bruce Grose said. "The design will also be very efficient to allow a greater number of people to work out at one time."

Golf team finishes season at District 10 meet

By Tim Woodcock
Sports Editor

The McPherson College golf team finished up its season a week ago at the NAIA District 10 golf meet at the Elks Club golf course in Salina.

The Bulldogs were hoping to break into the top five as a team, but their first-day scores put an end to that rather quickly.

Michael Schneider, soph., was top finisher for the team in the two-day tournament with an 81-

88=169. Tim Woodcock, sr., came back nicely the second day shooting 90-82=172. Bryce Brewer, soph., was next with a 90-86=176 and Doug Delay, fr., bettered his score by 12 strokes shooting 95-83=178.

Paired with Baker the second day the Dogs did come back to defeat them by one stroke. "We just came out and played a little more relaxed on Friday," head coach Roger Trimmell said.

This tournament sends the top medalist and top team to the NAIA

National tournament at Tulsa Country Club in Oklahoma, May 24-27. After a first-round 3-under-par 68 and second-round par 71 for a 139 total, Kansas Wesleyan's Troy Martin appeared to be in good shape.

Unfortunately, he wasn't as Benedictine's Johan Stalberg shot a second-round 5-under-par 66 to defeat him by one stroke and win top medalist honors. Stalberg had seven birdies on the day and three over the last five holes to take the title from Martin.

Conference tournament ends tennis season

By Eric Escudero
Spectator Staff

The McPherson College tennis team ended its season April 29, at the KCAC league tournament in Wichita where the Bulldogs struggled and were swept out of action the first day.

Despite their elimination out of the tournament head coach Dave

Barrett felt there were a lot of positive things about this season.

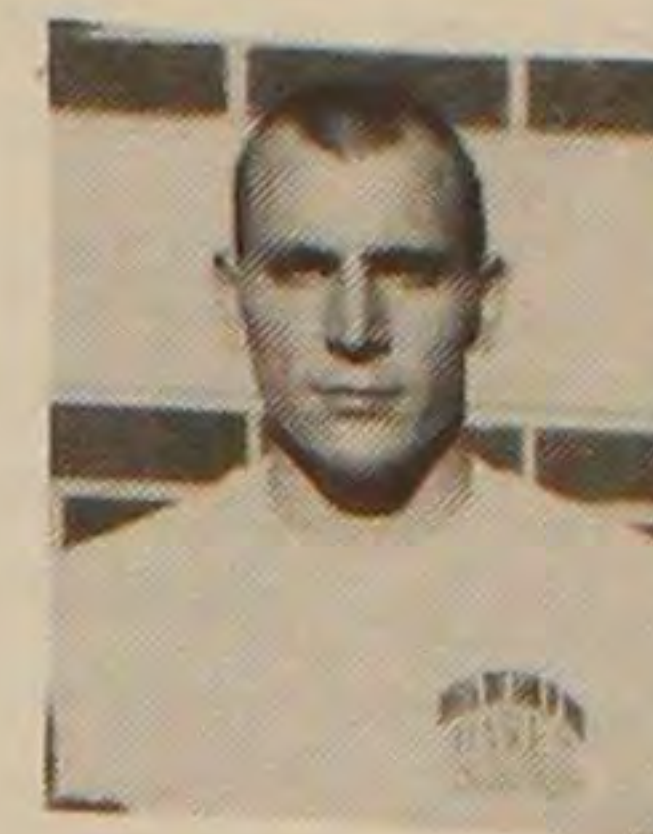
"Even though we struggled this year nobody gave up at any point of the season," Barrett said. "We played hard but some of this team's talent didn't show up in matches. We are recruiting hard for next year and if we learn from our mistakes this year we should be able to improve."

Freshman Mark Boyer also sees some promise for the team in the future.

"We lacked a lot of confidence in our matches this year which will come with the experience we gain from future matches next year," Boyer said.



Camille Base



Frank Clinage



Jonathan Coachman

Athletes of the Year named

By Tim Woodcock
Sports Editor

The McPherson College Athletes of the Year were named a week ago at the honors convocation.

Camille Base, sr., was awarded the female athlete of the year for her dedication in basketball and track. Base is a wholistic health and fitness major as well as being a Presidential Scholar and listed in Who's Who.

Base was on her way to another outstanding year on the court and track when she injured her knee during basketball. Her accomplishments for her career include: four-year letter winner, track and basketball; honorable-mention KCAC basketball, 1993-1994; All-Academic KCAC basketball, 1991-1994; All-Academic KCAC track, 1991-1994; 400M hurdles KCAC champ, 1991, 1992; record holder 400 M hurdles, 1:05.78; All-Sport KCAC 1992-1993.

For the men, two awards were given. The first went to Frank Clinage, sr., a sociology major.

Clinage has been the RHA in Fahnestock Hall and SAB president this past year. He has competed in outdoor and indoor track and football four years at Mac.

His accomplishments include:

four-year letter winner, track and football; National qualifier 100 M, 1994; 100 M and 200 M KCAC champ, 1993, 1994; Record holder 100 M, 10.4, 200 M, 21.44.

Last year at Nationals, Clinage took ninth place in the 100M, 200 M and ran on the ninth-place 4x100 team. In 1992, he won All-American honors by finishing sixth in the 100 M.

"I want to thank Mysty and my folks for all their support through the years," Clinage said. "My dad hardly ever missed a football game and came and supported me at all the track meets he could, even Nationals in Canada."

The second male athlete of the year was junior Jonathan Coachman. He is a communications at Mac and will be completing an internship at Channel 12 this summer. Jonathan received the award for his play on the basketball court this season.

As a key member of the second-place Bulldogs, Coachman earned KCAC Player of the Year. He was a first-team unanimous All-KCAC pick and also received honorable mention All-American.

"It's an honor to win the award and share it with Frankie since he has displayed athletic excellence throughout his years at Mac," Coachman said.

Special deal for college students



2045 E. Kansas
241-2300

\$1 off delivery order during finals week and \$1 off buffet purchase with presentation of student I.D.

*Must present coupon

*Offer expires May 19, 1994

City Cycle

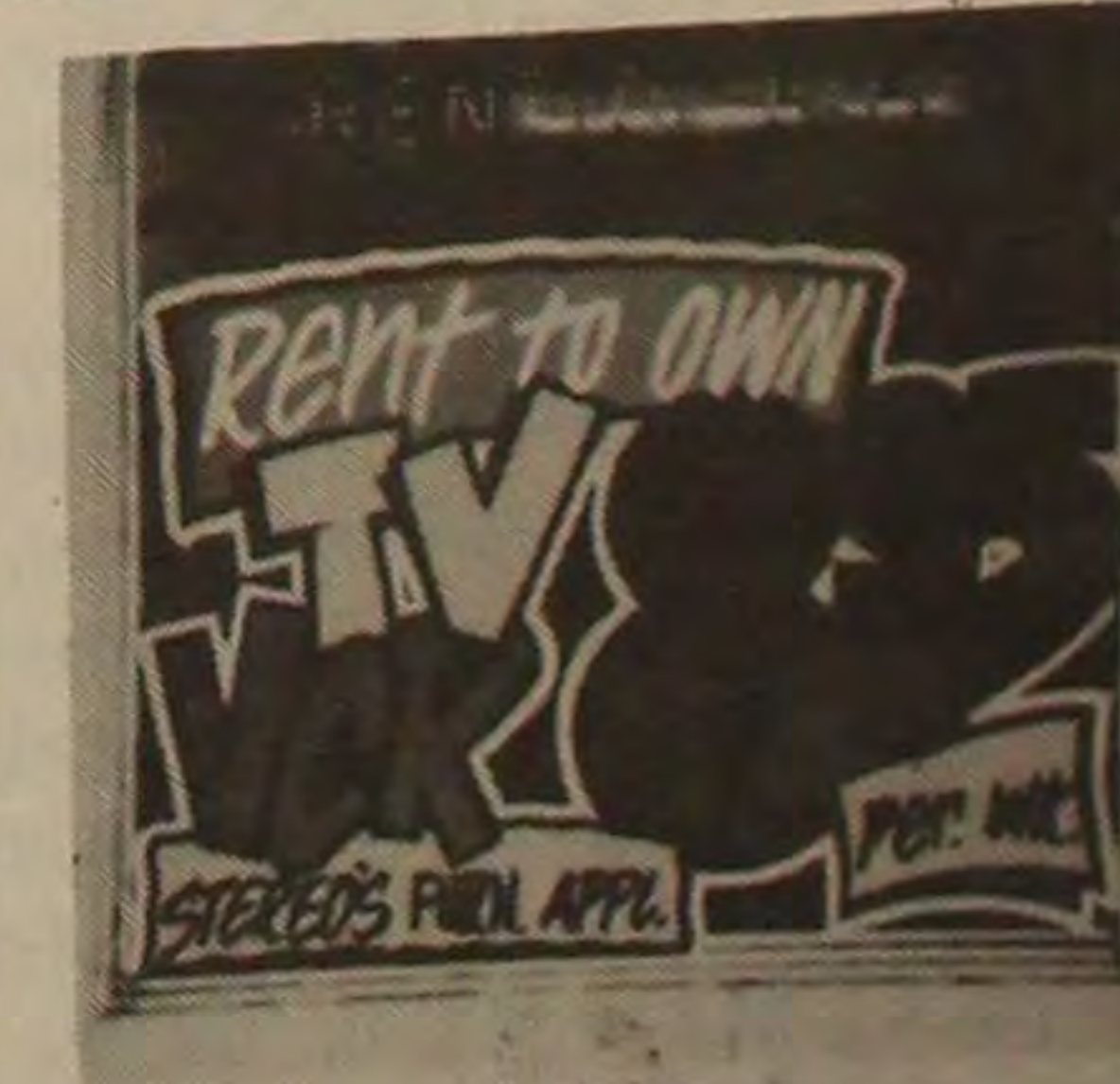
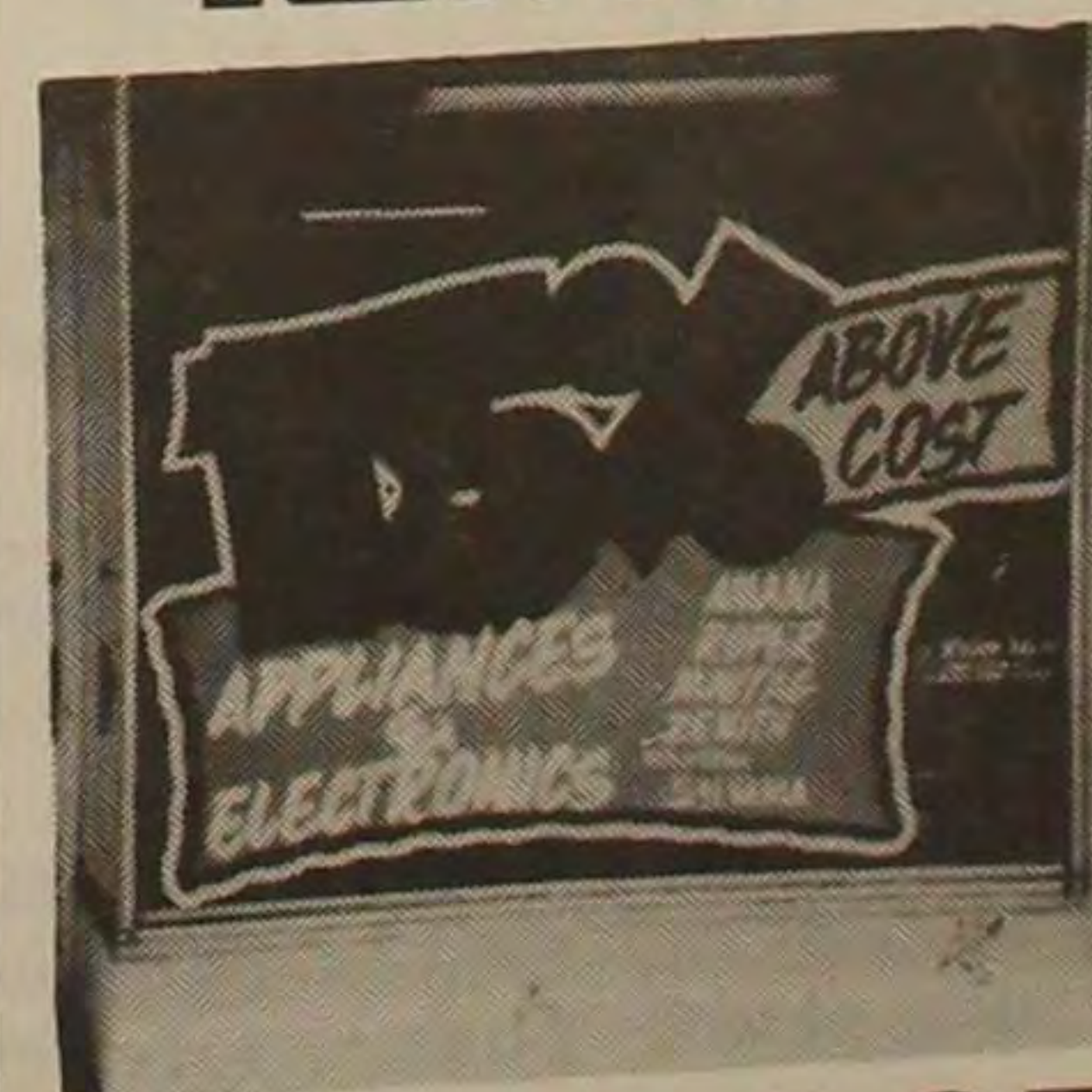
102 S. Main St. 241-4474

Come and check out our Estes Rockets and full-line of bicycles.

Authorized Dealer for
GIANT
The Precisely Right Choice!

WHETHER YOU'RE

RENTING OR BUYING



IT'S POOR JOHN'S

RENTAL	SERVICE	SALES
241-2920	241-3906	241-2920
302 N. MAIN		McPHERSON, KS



Committee continues to discuss options for Harnly

By Sue Werner
Spectator Staff

Architect David Haines has presented two proposals to the Campus Planning Committee in the last two weeks. One proposal includes plans for a new structure that would replace Harnly and Frantz Hall. The other calls for the renovation of Harnly Hall.

Haines presented drawings of an L-shaped, two-story building that would be built in the northeast quadrant of campus at the committee's May 3 meeting. The project would be completed in three phases. The first phase would be the construction of the south wing. This wing would house

physical and social sciences and the mathematics department. Harnly Hall would then be demolished before the commencement of phase two.

Phase two would be the construction of the west wing, housing art and music. This would be followed by the demolition of Frantz Hall.

The third phase would be a structure connecting the two wings. It would include a food court, bookstore, elevator and a 100 seat lecture hall.

Haines also presented the committee with the possibility of a small theatre that would be attached to the east side of Brown Auditorium. It would seat approximately 385 people.

The second proposal was for the refurbishment of Harnly Hall was presented at a May 10 meeting. This plan was for the construction of a tower on the back side of Harnly. This addition would be handicapped accessible. It would include an elevator, staircases on each side, and restrooms on each side on the second and fourth floor.

The committee discussed three possibilities for the renovation of the building:

■ Doing just what is necessary to make the building meet safety codes and handicapped accessible and safer, at minimum cost.

■ Completely refurbishing Harnly.

■ Completely refurbishing Harnly as the first phase in an overall larger scheme.

Members of the science department attended the May 3 meeting to express concerns and questions.

The voiced concerns about whether the committee had thoroughly explored the option of renovation. Some members of the science community felt that they needed more information about the decisions made by the committee.

"We'd like more information before we make a decision that we have to live with and our predecessors will have to live with for many years to come," said Dr. Buzz Hoagland, biology.

SURVEY RESULTS

The Spectator surveyed students and faculty to determine the preferences of the campus population concerning the issue of renovating Harnly Hall or constructing a new facility.

Faculty Students

New	46%	49%
Renovate	27%	49%
Unsure	27%	1%

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE 1994 Spring Semester

TIME	Saturday May 14	Monday May 16	Tuesday May 17	Wednesday May 18	Thursday May 19
9 a.m.	All Written Communications Basic English/ Expository Writing Classes	10:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF R MTF TRF M T TR TF	8:30 MTRF MTF TF MWF MRF WF MTR TRF M R	1:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF MTF TRF M T TR TF	9:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF MTF TRF M T TR TF
1:30 p.m.	12:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF R MTF TRF M T TR TF	2:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF R MTF TRF M T TR TF	All Wednesday Classes	7:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF MTF TRF M R T TR TF	11:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF MTF TRF M R T TR TF
7 p.m.		Monday Night Courses	Tuesday Night Courses	Wednesday and Thursday Night Courses	

All Schools Day events get underway tomorrow

By Sarah Adams
Spectator Staff

The All Schools Day parade takes place Friday.

The McPherson County All Schools Day parade is a unique event that began in 1914.

The idea of the parade was to honor the students who were graduating from eighth grade. Before the All Schools Day parade was started, the superintendent for the McPherson County school system would visit nearly 123 one-room, one-teacher school houses to give the graduates their diplomas. At that time, McPherson was considered a rural community and a one-room, one-teacher school house could be found about every three miles.

In the early years, an auto caravan went to all the towns in the county about one month prior to the celebration to advertise the program. When a crowd had gathered to see what was happening, a member of the All Schools Day committee would give details about the upcoming event.

After 81 years, the tradition of All Schools Day/May Day still holds true. From an eight-block long parade with 3,000 viewers, McPherson County's All Schools Day parade has grown to a one and a half hour long parade with over 30,000 viewers.

The celebration of All Schools Day is a week long event that began Monday with Toby's Amusement Carnival, which has been open evenings since Monday and will be open all day May 13 and 14.

May Fete, which was May 11 and 12, is a tradition that includes the winding of the May pole and crowning of the May Queens. This tradition still draws thousands to Lakeside Park each year.

SCHEDULE

Friday, May 13

- 8:30-5 p.m. Lion's Club Used Book Sale, Community Building.
- 9-4 p.m. Food Booths, Bank IV Plaza, McPherson Commons, Home State Bank Parking Lot.
- 9-4 p.m. Fun Cycles, between Park School and Linnea Park.
- 9-10:30 a.m. Pre-parade Program, Main Street.
- 10:30 a.m. 81st Annual All Schools Day Parade.
- noon-4:30 p.m. Tour &/or Meal at McPherson Opera House, live entertainment on stage.
- 1-5 p.m. Aircraft Static Display, McPherson County Airport DC-3, C-47 "Gonney Bird" rides \$35. Sponsored by Mac Air Corps. Single engine plane rides \$10.
- 1-5 p.m. Downtown Merchants Sidewalk Bazaar.
- 1-5 p.m. Kite Flying, Wall Park. Sponsored by Prairie Winds Kite Club. Free flying lessons, kite raffle.
- 2 p.m. Golf Tournament, Turkey Creek Golf Course.
- 7 p.m. Talent Show, Community Building, All Schools Day button needed for admission.
- 8 p.m. "The Gathering," Christian Rock Group, Central College, Greer Auditorium. All Schools Day button and a can of food needed for admission.

Saturday, May 14

- 4-6:30 p.m. Wild West Show
- 6:30 p.m. Barbeque
- 8:30-11:30 p.m. Street Dance

ULC proposal waiting president's approval

By Dan Noyes
News Editor

A proposal establishing the financial requirements for students attending the Urban Life Center in Chicago is waiting approval from President Hoffman.

If approved the new policy would require students wanting to attend the Urban Life Center for an entire semester to pay the college normal tuition, fees, room, and board. The college would then pay 80 percent of the Urban Life Center's required tuition (60 percent for student teachers), and 100 percent of the room and board charges.

As the policy currently stands any student spending an entire semester at the center is required to pay tuition at both the center and McPherson.

Dyane Potter, a senior education major, was the first student to at-

"I would not be able to attend (the ULC) under the current policy because I could not afford it."

Anna Johnson
Education Major

tend the center for a period longer than interterm and was forced to pay the double tuition.

Potter was nearly forced to pay her room and board at both institutions as well. "I found it to be very unfair because the college was not consistent in its policies with this (ULC) and other off-campus learning experiences such as the BCA (Brethren Colleges Abroad) program," Potter said.

After some investigation, Potter found that a similar program at Bethany College covered student's

full tuition at the center.

Along with Potter, Anna Johnson, also an education major, provided insight in getting something done by way of a new proposal.

"I would not be able to attend under the current policy because I could not afford it," said Johnson, who will be attending the center in the 1995 spring semester.

Student Council played a large part in the draft of a new proposal. "Student Council has been the biggest activist in helping me out," Johnson said. Nobody was really aware of the issue until she presented it to Student Council, according to Johnson.

Potter reflects on her experience at the center positively. "I had a great experience while I was there," Potter said. "I am not bitter because something is being done which will open up the doors for many other students."