

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

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Photo by Beverly Yeager

The cast of "Nunsense" prepares a scene for tonight's opening performance.

Comedy "Nunsense" opens tonight

By Dan Noyes

News Editor

McPherson College's theatre department presents "Nunsense," a musical comedy, beginning tonight at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

The play is Susan Newton's, senior theatre major, performance project.

The script was chosen back in April by Newton, along with director, Rick Tyler. "I had never seen it, heard it, or read it until now," Newton said.

Newton, who plays Reverend Mother, did have her reasons for

selecting the show, "I really wanted to get the chance to work on stage with Karlene (Tyler)," she said. "We go back about fifteen years and we've never been on the same stage."

"This is one of the most fun parts that I've ever had and it is a perfect opportunity for me to work with her (Newton)," said Karlene Tyler, registrar.

Along with Newton and Tyler, who plays Sister Mary Amnesia, are three other cast members. Dawn Hoffman of McPherson, plays Sister Hubert.

"It is really exciting to see the set being put up because it gets

things rolling," Hoffman said.

Two freshmen, Melissa Martens of Newton and Heather Healy of Lincoln are also involved. Martens plays Sister Mary Leo and Healy, Sister Robert Anne.

"The most difficult part for me is getting used to a different director," Martens said.

"Putting on a play in high school was not as intense as I am finding it to be here," Healy said.

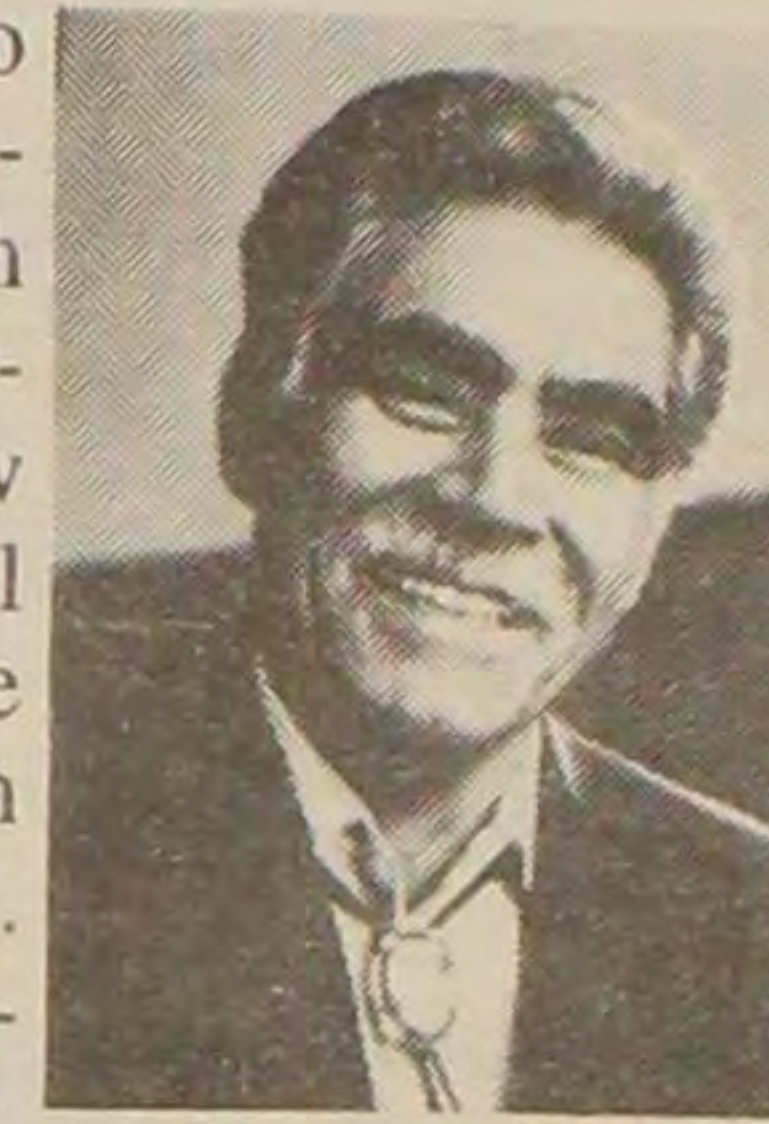
Performances will continue throughout the weekend on Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m.

Renowned author to present annual Mohler Lecture

By Dan Noyes

News Editor

Rudolfo Anaya, professor of English at the University of New Mexico, will present the seventeenth annual R.E. Mohler Lecture, Monday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.



Dr. Anaya

Anaya's public lecture is capping a day-long seminar, which includes a convocation at 9:30 a.m. which he will talk about and read from his works.

In the evening presentation, the American Southwest storyteller will speak on "Reflections of a Chicano Writer: The Voice of a Native Son," describing his childhood in New Mexico, Chicano literature, and the opportunities literature offers for creating empathy among people of different cultures.

Anaya's writing has earned him an international reputation as one of the foremost author's of Chicano literature.

Anaya's first novel, Bless Me, Ultima, won a national literary

award in 1971. The novel has been in print since its publication since 1972 and is currently in the planning stage to be filmed.

Aside from his novels, Anaya has also worked with short stories, an epic poem and several plays and movie treatments.

Among the numerous awards Anaya has received are a Rockefeller Foundation Residency in Italy (1991), and a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship (1980).

Anaya has promoted Chicano literature and supported young writers throughout his career.

Critics have noted the skillful weaving of detailed realism with legends and folklore in Anaya's works. Anaya creates stories in which characters confront life's deepest questions of "Who am I?" and "Why am I here?"

Before teaching at the college level, Anaya taught in junior high and high schools.

The Mohler Lecture Series was established by Dr. R.E. Mohler, long-time professor of agriculture and biology at McPherson College.

He and his wife established the lecture series in 1975 with a goal of bringing outstanding speakers from all professional backgrounds to the campus.

Long awaited phone system is greeted with mixed emotions

By Jessica Boothe

Spectator Staff

McPherson College's long awaited telephone system is now installed campus wide.

Although this multi-purpose phone system has created a collective sigh of relief from students, it has also caused frustration and confusion.

"I think its a nice addition to the campus in spite of some inconveniences," said Jason Achilles, jr. Cheri Miller, Business Manager,

has worked hard on the new system and feels that many of these inconveniences are easily explained and sorted out.

"It's hard to tell if the phone has been picked up or not because they don't ring," said Kandee Krien, jr. This is a part of the system that is not changeable. It is just an adjustment that people are going to have to get used to.

Some students also found it strange that the automated operator would say "One moment you have a call," when the phone had just

rung. Recently this has been removed, leaving a few seconds of silence when the person receiving the call picks up the phone. Something that has been discovered to help shorten this silent time is to pick up the phone as it is ringing, instead of between rings.

"I don't like the times when I can't get through for an hour because the lines are busy," said Shane Toews, soph. Miller thinks because the system is new people are spending time trying to figure it out.

The school is equipped with eight lines for voice mail. "Give it some time to calm down, eight lines may not be enough, but it will take a while for us to know," Miller said.

Another ramification of the phone system is that next year student's room and board fees will increase 5.3%, as approved by the trustees. This along with the college making a small commission off of all long distance calls, helps offset the cost of installation and equipment.

A problem that Miller sees is that

People aren't setting up their mail boxes. Without cooperation of phone users it is hard for us to get the system running properly." Miller (ext. 1111) is available to help anyone set up the "user prompts."

A feature that everyone seems happy with is the voice mail. said "We shouldn't complain because we finally got the phones and I like leaving voice mail messages," said Kim Ebersole, fr. This seems to be an easier way to reach everyone on campus, including professors.

EDITORIAL

Start thinking creative

CREATIVITY. IT IS SOMETHING THAT MOST OF US FEEL WE HAVE VERY LITTLE OF. It is a characteristic only a precious few possess. The rest of us are left to live in hopeless boredom and sameness. Right?

Maybe not. There may be hope for the rest of us yet.

The recent Student Leadership Conference on the McPherson College campus focused on strategies and processes that can develop everyone's potential. Creativity means using your imagination, learning to be expressive and to produce original ideas. Conference keynote speaker, Barbie Tootle, believes this kind of thinking is a process everyone can do.

To be creative, Tootle says, we must first be willing to see things in a new way, to realize that because something has been done the same way for the past ten years does not necessarily make it the best and only way. Then we must take what we observe and process it until we enter step three which is the moment of illumination--the moment when a new idea emerges. The final step is verifying your idea. Do you have enough money to bring the idea to life? Enough time?

If indeed creativity is something we all have the ability to use why do we constantly struggle to come up with exciting and new approaches? Perhaps one reason is the final step in Tootle's process is often exactly where some people begin when approached with a new idea or project. Too easily, many dismiss an idea from the start because it is expensive, too wild or will take too much time and people-power to work.

Or perhaps we simply aren't aware of the strategies that can be used to encourage creative potential. Tootle illustrated several ways to spark our imaginations. Some Tootle discussed include using fiction, such as books and movies, visualizing and brainstorming. Tootle also stressed the importance of prizes and surprises in encouraging creativity. Everyone likes to feel their efforts are appreciated.

So, what does all this mean for us? More specifically, how can learning to be more creative in our classes, our organizations and our committee meetings affect the college community?

For students, it could make all the difference with a complaint that has existed since I came to McPherson College--boredom. There is never anything fun to do. While Student Activities Board and other campus organizations try hard to plan numerous fun activities, many are poorly attended by the student body. Maybe student groups could use some of Tootle's strategies to come up with some completely new activities that will pique students interest. Maybe the student body has dwelled so long on the fact that there is nothing to do that they have closed themselves off from the activities and opportunities that do exist for having fun and being involved.

Realizing that we all can be innovative and creative in our thinking is the first step toward achieving more excitement and variety within our campus community.

Michele McMillan
for the Editorial Board

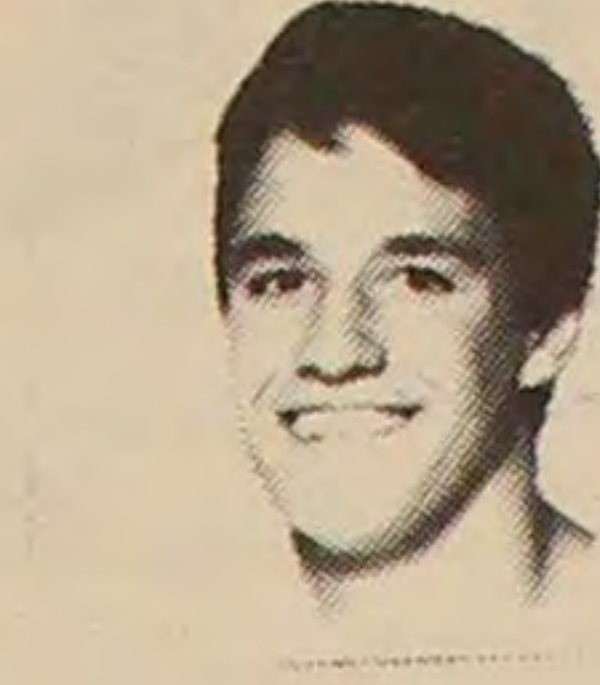
You pay, so get your money's worth

Is your stay here a McPherson College worth the price of admission? If your answer is "no," then you probably aren't taking advantage of the opportunities a small college has to offer.

McPherson College allows us to get involved in and out of the classroom in as many different areas as we want. This enables those that take advantage to be complete people.

With a student-faculty ratio of 10-to-1, students and professors work closely together. Too often students think that just going to class is enough. Professors are there for students to use. Take advantage of their knowledge by asking them questions in class, or meeting with them one on one after class.

Our curriculum here at Mc-



Michael Schneider

Editorial Editor

Pherson is set up so that we taste many different areas. We need to realize that it is important to know about things other than what we are interested in. We can never tell when we might need to know information from another field in order to be successful in our chosen field.

McPherson also gives everyone the opportunity to get involved in

a wide variety of extracurricular groups. Persons can be involved in many of these different groups. This gives them valuable experience in many different areas.

College is what we make it. We can either just go to classes for four years or we can get involved for four years. McPherson provides many opportunities to get involved.

Out in the working world, versatility is the name of the game. Those people who are good at many things will get the good jobs.

If we get involved in and out of the classroom, we will be complete people and we will find out that our stay was worth the price of admission.

Fix 'em up or tear 'em down

1) "I'm not going to punch you, I'm just going to make a fist and drive it into your nose."

2) "I won't eat the cookie, I'll just put it in my mouth, chew on it and swallow it."

3) "We're not ignoring the (college) courts, they're just not getting any attention."

Let's translate quote number three which was made by Jim Dodson, vice-president of financial services, at the open forum convocation featuring all three McPherson College vice-presidents. "We're not ignoring the (college) courts, we're just ignoring the (college) courts."

Ignoring is right. I lived in the courts two summers ago and let me assure you it was an adventure I will never forget. You see, an inch of rain in McPherson is a good two feet at the courts. I remember when, after a good rain, Steve (my roommate) and I would set up the high dive and dive into the pool that gathered in front of our door. Now you might say that a pool needs to be at least thirteen feet deep to be "high-dive safe". Well, let me assure you, we'd have probably been safe from a twenty-meter platform!

And where there's water... that's right, mosquitoes-BIG mosquitoes. I once saw one carry a small child. But what about inside the courts? I'm sure they've

PROVOCATIVE WORDS

Somewhere in the world there is defeat for everyone. Some are destroyed by defeat, and some made small and mean by victory. Greatness lives in one who triumphs equally over defeat and victory.

-John Steinbeck

Garth's Two Cents



Garth Werner

Staff Writer

changed in the past two years. To find out, I went to visit Darrin Crumrine and Harold(H- Bomb) Chaney. As I approached the door to their apartment Harold came running out frantically yelling something about Darrin and a bunch of cockroaches.

"It's the cockroaches," Harold sobbed, "They've got Crumrine! I tried to stop them, but there are just too many!"

Quickly, Harold and I ran into the apartment. Luckily, the cockroaches were so busy with Crum-

rine that they didn't notice us as we sneaked to the closet and grabbed a couple of Louisville Sluggers.

The ensuing battle was a bloody one. It took all of our energy to get those cockroaches off of little Darrin, and I'm not sure if he'll ever be the same. Hey! It could happen.

It is the colleges responsibility to take steps to ensure that an event of that nature or one on a lower scale, never happens.

The lawnmowers run twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week on campus. Why not keep the courts freshly mowed? Are sidewalks that don't double as swimming pools too much to ask for? Why does an \$80,000 phone system not include the entire campus, namely the college courts? And, hey, let's get rid of the roaches!

Either fix 'em up or shut 'em down, but for the sake of all the Darrin Crumrines of this world, do something!

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Wally's World

by Wallace Moore



U.S. should play passive role in Haiti

What a crazy world we live in! Power struggles do not happen very often. However, within the last month, the world has witnessed two. Earlier the struggle was between the old communist guard and the reformist in Russia. Today, Haiti is the new haven for political strife. The growing power struggle between the Haitian military and the civilian government has led to the involvement of the United Nations.

In response to the intervention of the U.N., Haitian gas pumps have been locked and the three major oil companies have followed the embargo. The terms of the embargo call for the reinstatement of Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide, and the resignation of the military leaders who overthrew him. If this condition is not met within thirty days, the U.N. will enforce a total fuel embargo restricting any fuel to enter Haiti.

Around the World

Dan Marchewka

Staff Writer



Many feel that the order to lock the gas pumps will cause a confrontation between the two parties, which will ultimately lead to the decision of the Haitian army to follow the accord or demand the opening of the gas pumps by gun point. As one can see, civil war is on the brink.

Now centers the real issue for the United States, whether to get involved or not? Congress seems to allow the President the power to

send troops. They have not challenged the war powers, yet they urged him to abstain from any action without Congressional consent. With the allocation of troops to Haiti, one has to wonder if the situation would be any different than that in Somalia.

As one Senator stated, "The administration needs now to draw into its foreign policy team more experts, more thinkers on foreign affairs...to begin defining in a clear way the decisions we have to make about participation in multilateral (peacekeeping) actions into the future."

America is riding a razor's edge on future involvement in regions with political upheaval. If the U.S.'s involvement is needed, we should be there to give support to the legitimate Haitian government. However, the U.S. should first play a passive role until all of the developments occur.

CAMPUS FORUM

Bring troops home from Somalia

I like to think that I can respect other people's wishes, and that most people do the same.

Logically, if someone asks you to leave their house or room, than you will leave. Following this line of thought, if someone throws a rock at you and paints signs that say "(fill in the blank) Go Home" it might mean that you should leave.

Now follow this logic. The United States is in Somalia. The Somali are throwing rocks at us and blowing up our tanks. Why are we sending more troops over there? If we aren't trying to take over the place, let's leave.

"What about the starving people?" you ask. We started feeding them and they picked up rocks. They thank us for the meal by killing servicemen.

This type of thanks isn't an isolated incident. I just want to know why, if all the United States Government can do is ruin things, as most liberals and people overseas think, than why bother

trying?

Let's be blunt. If the neighbors won't play with us, let's play by ourselves at home. Why don't we just pick up our toys and go home?

Let's come home and heal our own wounds before we die of massive internal bleeding, the loss of our nation from within.

Jim Garrison

Letter Policy

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

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

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

■ Everything will be published within the limit of space, good taste and the laws of libel.

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

Consistent, stricter policy needed to stop alcohol abuse on campus

My friend decided to go to a campus party earlier this year because it was an annual event. Everyone was having a good time, socializing and hanging out. The day after the event, this resident informed me that she spent the night in Dotzour because residents at her hall were beyond having a good time, they were drunk and acting stupid. Students who were caught abusing alcohol that night had to watch a video and do community service.

Alcohol abuse has stirred big controversy across campus. Some students prefer to ignore the problem and hope it goes away. In this case the problem is the consequence of drinking alcohol on campus. The "Growl" publishes the Student Council constitution. Under the heading Campus Judiciary, article II, section VII, entitled the Community Code, number three, is as follows: "The possession or use of alcoholic beverages or illicit drugs anywhere on campus or at a college function is prohibited. Students coming to the campus or a college function intoxicated or under the influence of drugs, thereby causing a disturbance, will be subject to disciplinary procedures."

I would like to think students here are smart enough to understand what this means. Obviously, a problem exists and everyone is confused about how to solve it. Fellow RA's and faculty agree this topic is a hot issue and can no longer be taken lightly.

Some colleges impose fines on those caught drinking or intoxicating,

Campus Comments

Christine Hauschildt

Staff Writer



cated, and then another fine on the number of containers found in possession. This then becomes a costly disciplinary action. Another answer is to not have an alcohol policy at all.

At McPherson, disciplinary action varies person to person. College officials have previously had those who are caught watch a video on alcohol abuse and require them to do community service. If alcohol abuse is such a problem here, we need to ask ourselves why? According to the Mission Statement of the college, the Church of the Brethren believe in unity and love rather than judgement and rejection. Some students here know this and use it to get away with the use of alcohol.

I'm not sure what the consequences should be if someone is caught drinking or in possession of alcohol, but I do know they need to change, because too many people here are abusing the system.

There are some points to consider. First of all, exact disciplinary actions need to be visible and in writing.

Next, students need to be aware that laws regarding alcohol consumption do apply to them here at the college. The drinking age in the United States is 21 and in Kansas .08 percent is the blood alcohol content for being legally under the influence. The Kansas State Highway Patrol, or any patrol for that matter, is not going to be lenient like McPherson College. By not having any written disciplinary actions, this college is letting its students break the same rules over and over again. At some point the line must be drawn between forgiveness and justice.

Finally, students need to be responsible for their actions. The campus should have tougher consequences and stick with them. An important part to this is teaching the students that responsibility rests with the students.

In college we learn to cope and deal with issues that we may not agree with. I challenge you to be adult in your choices. Think ahead about the consequences and act mature. College isn't for children. To the faculty and staff, I challenge you to make a change in policy on this issue. We need rules to be enforced and discipline to be consistent across the board.

The issue of alcohol is not petty and deserves some much needed attention. This is a real issue and no one solution may be the answer. But the first step is to make changes and the time is now, before it is too late.

Tragedy is not a good way to learn a lesson.

MEDITATION MOMENT

When you are rich in Christ, you will know what to do with your money, your vocation, your hobby, your life. When you hear that voice saying "beloved," you will experience that same voice guiding you in every area of your life, every day of your life, from moment to moment.

-Heneri Nouwen

NATIONAL HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

A
Celebration
of

Culture

By Christine Hauschildt
Spectator Staff

Last month I found out October 15 through November 15 is Hispanic Heritage Month. Maybe we should hire a mariachi band, drink margaritas and throw a fiesta. I don't think so.

Hispanic Heritage Month is the celebration of Hispanic people and their achievements and contributions to all cultures in the United States.

Since there are so many outstanding Hispanics in our country, I had to narrow my list down to accommodate space. I apologize for any omissions.

In the entertainment field are Martin Sheen (his real name is Ramon Estevez), Edward James Olmos, Chita Rivera, and Gloria Estefan. These are just a few of the many Hispanics who have given Americans great movies and music. But many of these entertainers are also active in things such as arms reductions, rebuilding Los Angeles after the riots and aiding those hit in Florida by Hurricane Andrew.

A great leader for Hispanics was Cesar Chavez. He dedicated his life to migrant farmworkers and their rights to fair wages and fair labor practices. The whole nation mourned his death this spring.

Well known Hispanic artists include Diego Rivera, Rufino Tamayo and Jose Orozco. Displays of Orozco's artwork are on display at Pomona College in California and New School in New York City.

Famous Hispanic writers, such as Rudolfo Anaya and Ernesto Galazara, have impacted both the Hispanic and Anglo culture.

There are many talented Hispanic athletes in America and a growing number of political leaders of Hispanic background who are challenging changes in our country for the advancement of all races.

Outstanding Hispanics in Kansas include Eva Breira, Executive Director of the Kansas Advisory Commission on Hispanic Affairs, and Joe Ramierz, a nationally recognized Spanish teacher at Wichita North High School.

At McPherson College, we have

Hispanic students who are athletes, student leaders and teachers. They have given us a part of their culture to share for the rest of our lives.

"I'm proud my heritage is being recognized for its contributions to America," said Jaime Tavarez, fr., originally from New York. Both of his parents are from the Dominican Republic.

Rich Podlenski, soph., is from Boulder, Colo. His mother is from the Dominican Republic. Being Hispanic for him means understanding two different cultures. He dislikes the racial name-calling and the negative stereotypes of Hispanics in our country.

Fernando Alaniz Ochoa, soph., is from Guadalajara, Mexico and came to the United States when he was four.

"I believe it is good for other cultures to learn about Hispanic culture. Also, by recognizing our culture, Hispanics learned from each other," said Alaniz. His Hispanic heritage affects Alaniz outlook on life. "I see the world through different eyes. I realize



Photo Courtesy of Emilita Huston

A protest march in Chiapas, Mexico. Hispanics, as well as other minorities, have used protests and other demonstrations to achieve equal rights.

that all of us are different and unique," he said.

For him different and unique sometimes meant being ridiculed.

"I didn't understand why people wanted us to go back to Mexico when we were doing all the low-paying jobs in the fields that they wouldn't do."

Hispanic Heritage month is more

than a party and singing "La Cucaracha". It is a celebration of people everywhere and a time to learn more about our country. Being Hispanic doesn't connote a specific color or look; it is the relation to the people and the language. Being Hispanic isn't a look, it's a feeling and an understanding.

What do you like or dislike about Halloween?



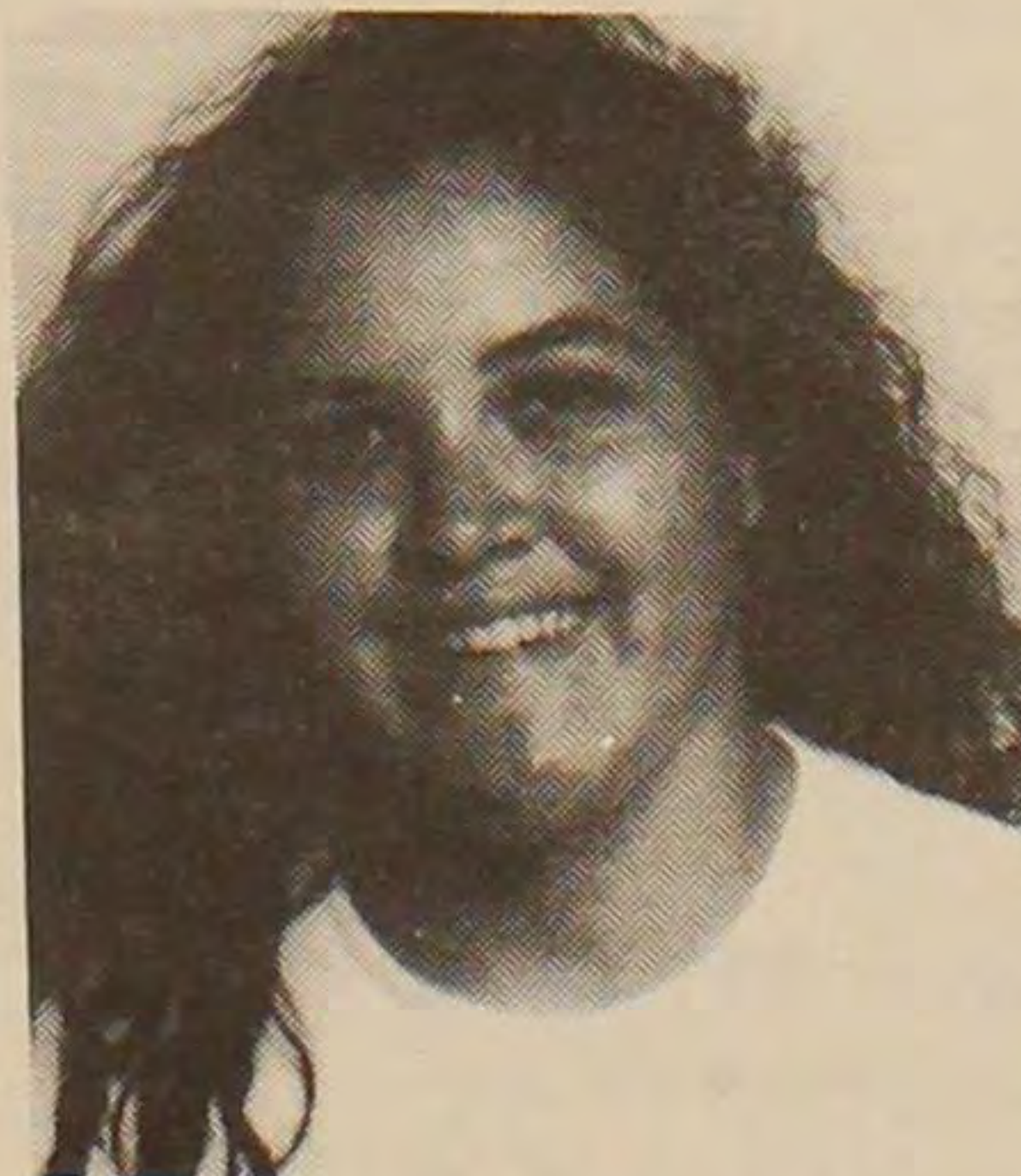
Candy. And I like to see the kids get all excited.

Wendy Noyes



I like scaring people.

Orlando Alfaro



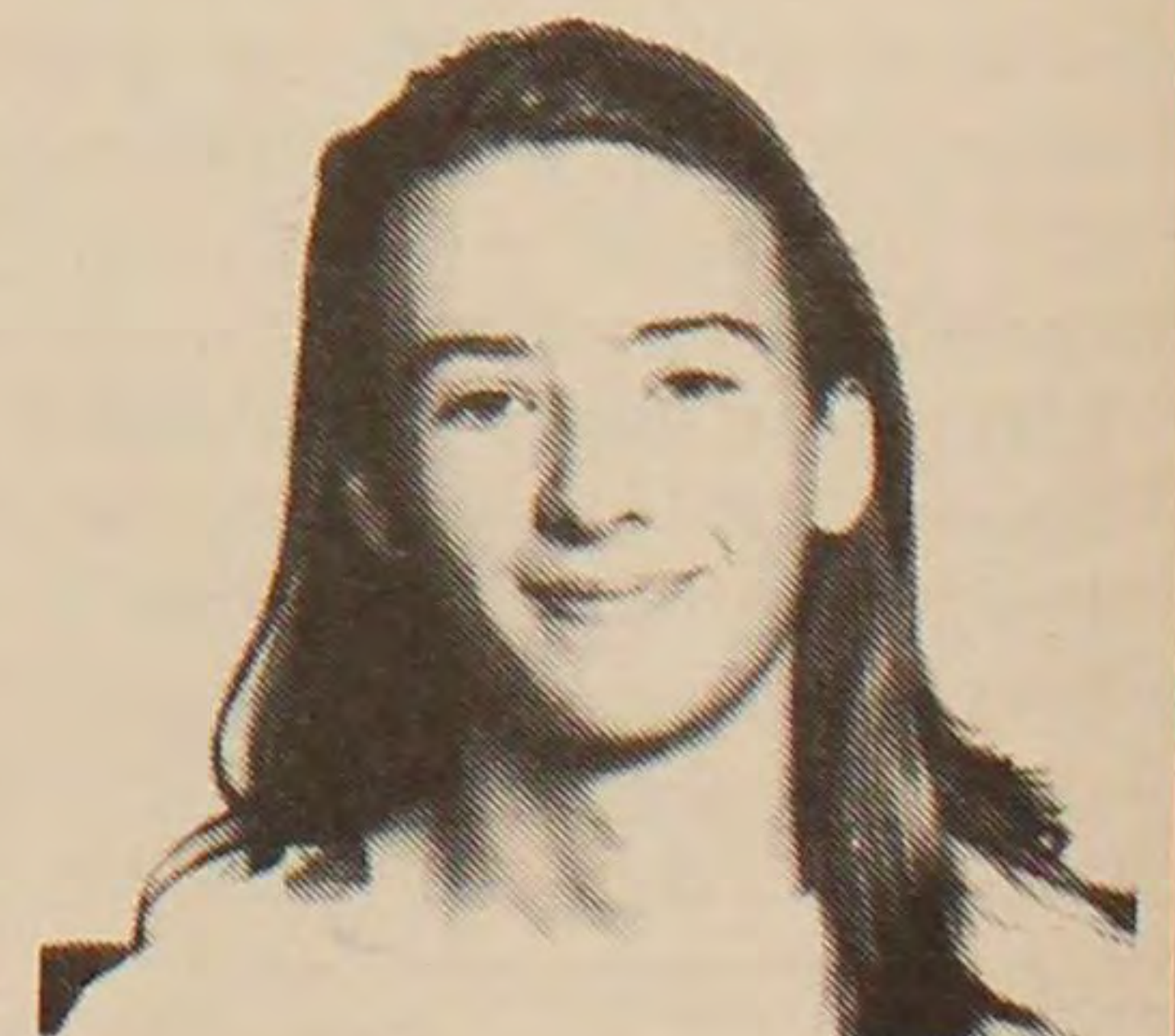
That's when I notice all the leaves changing colors and I know it's going to be winter soon.

Adabel Garza



I don't. It's crazy. I don't think it's positive.

Yolanda Santiago



The thing I enjoy most about Halloween is the annual haunted house at Fanny.

Eric Dodson



East meets West

Visiting Chinese scholar, Hua Huifang, shares education and culture with college students

By Jessica A. Boothe

Spectator Staff

Imagine being in a new city, a new state and a new country, not knowing anyone; this can be exciting, scary and confusing. The new visiting professor, Hua Huifang (called Mrs. Hua), is in this very situation. She has come to McPherson College from China and is positive about her stay here.

Mrs. Hua attended Jiangsu Normal College (now Suzhou University) and Nanjing University. Her home is now a suburb called Neo Shaing Hai on the east coast of China.

Mrs. Hua has been working at Suzhou University as "deputy director of the English section for non-English majors." She applied for an overseas position through the United Board Visiting Scholars Program, which is how she came to McPherson College.

During the fall semester Mrs. Hua is taking an Expository Writing course with Dr. Kim Stanley. She is also getting a feel for the campus and the American system of higher education. Second semester she will teach a course in Chinese language and history.

"One semester is a short time frame to cover much," she said, "so I will focus on Contemporary Chinese History and Language."

She will return to China at the end of this year. She misses her nine year old daughter and her husband who stayed in China.

"A lot of things at McPherson are entirely different (from Suzhou University)," said Mrs. Hua. The main difference is in the course arrangement.

"In China we put two classes together and always have a two hour lunch break," said Mrs. Hua.

Also, they do not use a credit system. Instead students take exams over again and again until they pass.

Mrs. Hua is experiencing some culture adjustment. One of the newest things she has encountered is religion.

"There are so many churches here and the services are very different," she said. Currently she attends the Church of the Brethren, has made many friends and enjoys it.

Overall, Mrs. Hua says, "I like the college, the place and the people; everyone is very helpful, friendly, and kind!"



Photo Courtesy of Hua Huifang

Hua Huifang a visiting scholar from China is spending the year studying and teaching at McPherson College.

Football flick provides nothing but fluff and fun

"The Program"

Rated: R

Studio: 20th Century Fox and Touchstone Pictures

Director: David S. Ward

I HATE football and this is a movie about football. I figured this was going to be just another testosterone filled piece of fluff. And it is just fluff but it has some entertaining value.

The movie follows a fictitious college football team through their do or die season. The Eastern State Timberwolves have gone through two seasons without qualifying for a bowl game.

This year the team is blessed (NOT!) with senior Joe Kane, played by Craig Scheffer, an alcoholic, adrenaline junkie.

On the field Kane is an arrogant player. However, off the field anxieties rule his life. Everyone in his entire family is an alcoholic and

REVIEW

Carrie Foster

he considers all of them failures. He spends a lot of his time wondering if he is going to fail also.

Next there's Mack, an upper classman who reads at only a fourth grade level but miraculously has made it thru college. He knows that his only chance to make anything out of himself is to make it to the pros and he has a good chance. His is probably the saddest story. He suffers an injury that will not allow him to play football ever again.

And there is Lattimer. Up until this season he has only been a so-so

player. But this summer he discovered steroids. He gained thirty-five pounds and an attitude that made him dangerous. He successfully hides his addiction from the coach played by James Caan for most of the season but is found out and suffers the consequences.

Finally there is freshman Darnell Jefferson, played by Omar Epps. He was a highly recruited player. The film capture the anxiety of freshmen well with this character. When he walks into the stadium for the first time you really understand what that would feel like.

This is probably the best storyline. First, he falls in love with another player's girlfriend, Autumn Halley, played by Halle Berry. Then, he has to decide why

he is at college, to play football or to get an education. He decides he's there for both, and football is the way to an education, not the most important thing.

I am serious when I say this film is pure fluff. If you are looking for any sort-of depth, don't go see this film. But if you want a watchable, entertaining fluff movie, this is the perfect choice.

If you wondering how important football is to enjoying this movie, like I said I hate football and I know absolutely nothing about it and I liked the picture.

This is a good movie to go see on college movie night. It's a great flick for 50 cents, but I really wouldn't pay much more for it.

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Bulldogs fall short against Coyotes

By Eric Escudero
Spectator Staff

The McPherson College football team travels to Winfield Saturday to face a team much like itself. The Southwestern Moundbuilders haven't had the success of past and want a win almost as bad as the Bulldogs want their first.

"We have got to hold on to the football and play above our capabilities," head coach Bruce Grose said. "I have asked them to do this so far this season, and for the most part they have."

Two weeks ago, the inexperienced Bulldogs showed drastic improvement against the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes.

The Bulldogs, still winless after a disappointing 43-20 Homecoming loss to Tabor the week before, were looking for their first win of the season at the expense of the Coyotes.

After letting Kansas Wesleyan get a 9-0 lead, the Bulldogs burst open their running game behind Joe Marable, jr., and Curtis Banks, fr., who scored to pull the Dogs to within two.

The Coyotes scored once more before half to take a 15-7 lead.

The Bulldog defense stood its ground early in the third quarter when they stuffed the Coyotes' offense on the one-yard line on four straight plays. After taking over on

"I was very impressed with our ability to hang in there, put some good drives together and come back late in the game."

Bruce Grose

downs, Mac's offense was unable to produce from the terrible field position.

Kansas Wesleyan took advantage of the good field position after the punt and scored quickly on a 15-yard touchdown pass to extend the lead to 22-7.

Two possessions later, the Coyotes seemed to put the game out of reach by adding another touchdown to make the score 29-7.

The Bulldogs came right back, scoring on their next possession, a Hubert Freeman 15-yard touchdown scamper to cut the Coyotes lead to 29-14.

The defense held its ground and the offense got the ball back four plays later.

It was nothing fancy, just a strong running game to lead to another Freeman touchdown. The Bulldogs then converted a two-point conversion to cut the Coyote's lead to seven.

With time running out, the Bulldogs went to their bag of tricks to try to complete the comeback. An onside kick recovered by Frank Clinage gave the Bulldogs the ball on the 45-yard line and a chance for the win.

However, the Coyotes spoiled the Bulldogs comeback when they intercepted a Bulldog pass to seal the 29-22 victory.

The Bulldog defense turned in a very strong second half along with the offense. Four Bulldogs rushed for over 40 yards and produced the most points of the year.

Coach Grose was happy with his team.

"I was very impressed with our ability to hang in there, put some good drives together and come back late in the game," Grose said.

"We are still working on our passing game which will take time with the young players we have. However, with hard work I think we can get it done."

Coach Grose said the team has improved in all aspects of the game.

"We have worked in practice to improve the pass rush and the secondary with drills working on breaking to the ball," Grose said. Overall this team has done a great job, especially since they are playing positions they are not used to."



Photo by Beverly Yeager

Senior Shannon Peter goes up for the spike in a recent volleyball game. The women have three games left.

Basketball season spreading excitement around the country

Turn on the mikes, hang up the nets and strap up your shoes. Basketball season is officially upon us. and with it comes my predictions for the results of the upcoming season.

NBA: This is by far the toughest to pick. I was looking forward to picking the Chicago Bulls for a fourth straight year until Michael Jordan decided to hang it up. With the parity in the rest of the league it is a toss up for champion.

Eastern Conference: This will be the toughest to pick. Look for New York to wear down the rest of the conference and move into the championship round. The

Coach's Corner

Jonathan Coachman

Staff Writer



Cleveland Cavaliers will have a thing or two to say about that, but they need to pick up someone more physical.

Western Conference: Two

words for you: Charles Barkley. This will be this bad-boy's last year, and he wants to go out with a bang. With the acquisition of A.C. Green, the Phoenix Suns look like they finally have what it takes to win not only the conference but the World Championship as well. Look for Seattle to be their stiffest competition.

Championship: Knicks vs. Suns. I hope I'm wrong but I won't be. The Knicks are just too tough in the east and the Suns will run away from everyone in the west on their way to the championship.

College Basketball: We won't discuss this long. I have six words

for you: North Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina. Get the picture?

This could be a year for the Tar Heels comparable to that of the UNLV Runnin' Rebels in 1991. For anyone to come close to beating this team they will have to play an unbelievable game.

With three first round draft picks in Eric Montross, Derrick Phelps, and Donald Williams, this team won't have to worry about winning, just about how much they are going to win by.

KCAC: Who else could I pick but the Mighty Bulldogs of McPherson College. Mac will win the conference and go to the national tournament in Idaho. With seven returning seniors, including four

starters, we have the most solid squad in the conference.

The road will not be smooth, however. The Tabor Bluejays always give us fits as well as the Sterling Warriors.

With a post-season tournament deciding the national tournament qualifier instead of district playoffs, it should make for an even more exciting season throughout.

Look for an all-out battle between Mac and Tabor at the end of the year to decide who goes to Idaho.

I encourage everyone to come out and enjoy the basketball action this winter. All of your enthusiasm will help both teams perform to the best of their abilities.

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Women kickers get first goals ever

Emilita Huston
Feature Editor

It was just two points two weeks ago at the Homecoming game, but the McPherson women's soccer team is still basking in the accomplishment of a long standing goal: to score a goal.

In the third year of McPherson College women's soccer, the nets were still empty, but that all changed Homecoming day against St. Mary's College of Leavenworth.

Diaz, a senior who had never played soccer until this year.

"I was thinking, did that really go in?" Diaz said. "And then I realized it did and we just started celebrating." St. Mary's scored once in the first, but back came Mac behind the foot of Melissa Martens, putting it in this time from midfield.

"I was really surprised," Martens, fr., said. "It was like I was watching something else. I've daydreamed it. When I saw the ball leave my foot, it was like it was in slow-mo."

"I really don't feel like I had a lot to do with it," Coach Dave Barrett

said. "This is just a terrific group of girls who had a goal in mind that they wanted to accomplish all season and I'm proud of them."

Unfortunately, the women couldn't keep the pressure on second half, giving up three goals to St. Mary's and losing 4-2.

They play Benedictine in their last game tomorrow at 10 a.m.

"I have no doubt that we're going to play hard. What I really want us to concentrate on is executing and playing good soccer for 90 minutes," Coach Barrett said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Dogball kicks off the season

The annual Midnight Madness started the basketball season off with a bang last Wednesday morning. In addition to the festivities, head coach Roger Trimmell started practice for the Bulldogs.

At media day earlier this week, McPherson was picked to finish sixth in the conference by the writers. Coach Trimmell and his host of returners and newcomers look to start proving everyone wrong Nov. 11 in the Mac Classic here at McPherson.

New women's coach takes over

Marlys Gwaltney begins her first year as head coach of the McPherson women's basketball team. The women have six returners but will only have 10 on this year's team.

"The team is giving 100 percent in practice and we're working hard to get better," Gwaltney said. The women begin their season Nov. 18 at the Bethany Classic in Lindsborg.

Men's soccer team dominates the Blue Jays

By Tim Woodcock
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team was out for revenge Thursday night against the Tabor Blue Jays, a team that beat the Dogs 3-0 in their first meeting.

It wasn't to be for the Blue Jays this time as the Bulldogs scored two goals in the first half and never looked back winning, 5-1.

Tabor, missing two starters that were kicked off the team this week, didn't know what hit them. Pete Petrovski, fr., got things rolling early on when he scored on a penalty kick. Nic Nixon, fr., penetrated

Tabor's goal again in the first on a nice assist from Tor Olson, fr.

Mac kept the 2-0 lead until halftime.

In the second half, the Bulldog defense gave way as Tabor scored to make it 2-1. That was all they would get as Mac proceeded to score three more times.

Dan Marchewka, jr., was first on an assist from Matt Hepler, fr. Petrovski scored his second goal of the night on an assist from Marchewka and then it was Marchewka scoring again with the assist going to Jimmy Post, sr.

"It's the first game we've controlled the whole game, except for

the one mental lapse and that's how they scored their one goal," Jeff Cole, soph., said.

The win took the Bulldogs to 3-5 in district play and 4-11-1 overall as they look toward their last game of the season against powerhouse Benedictine.

Benedictine is a district team comparable to Southern Nazarene, a team that beat Mac 9-0 in the season opener.

"We're going to get to see a good team and measure how far we've come along," head coach Jerry Malone said. "We want to be like a Benedictine next year."

Tennis team ends year with tourney

By Eric Escudero
Spectator Staff

The women's tennis team saved its best for last at the KCAC tournament.

The Bulldogs showed that hard work pays off finishing sixth overall in the tournament after not winning a regular season match.

Jessica Boothe, soph., advanced to the semifinals 6-4, 6-2, over a Sterling player, before losing one from Bethany. Shelley Cruse also advanced to the semifinals with a victory over a Tabor player, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Shelley played tough in her semifinal game, but lost to the tournament's eventual champion.

The women picked up their first doubles win of the year when the No. 3 team of Jessica Booth and Beth Kiester, soph., defeated a team from Sterling 6-3, 7-6. They then lost their next match against a team from Tabor, 5-7, 6-0, 1-6.

Head coach Mark Harris was happy with his team's performance at the KCAC tournament.

"This season was a learning experience for everybody," Harris said. "It gives me an idea on how to set goals like improving every year."



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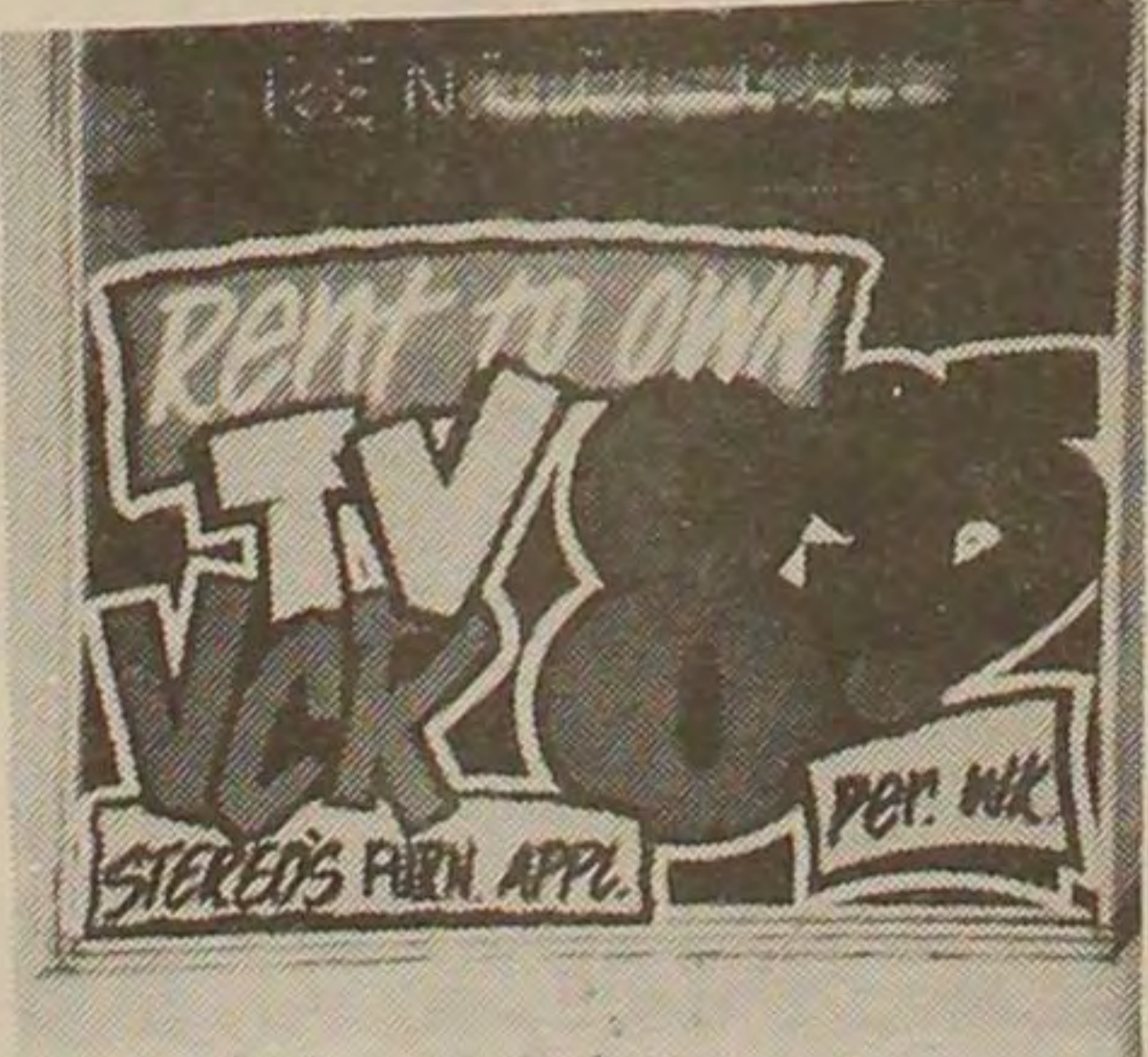
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Choir receives invite to Carnegie Hall

By Emilita Huston
Feature Editor

A sound is growing at McPherson College. It's the sound of music; it's the sound of singing. It's a love of song.

It's the McPherson College Choir who has recently been honored with an invitation to sing this spring at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

In 1992, they were the only small college choir invited to perform at the Kansas Music Educators Association (KMEA) workshop.

"Music groups that have been identified as exemplary are invited to sing at the conference," said Dr. Kathrine Baker, who has directed the choir for seven years. "It would

"Music groups that have been identified as exemplary are invited to sing at the conference."

Dr. Kathrine Baker

be in conjunction with three or four other choirs and a professional orchestra."

While there, a man from Mid-America Productions heard them and extended an invitation to the choir to sing at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Choir members do not audition. Any student interested in being in-

involved is allowed in.

"It (the choir) is a whole group of interested people. People from all interests and backgrounds who just like to sing," said choir vice-president Marc Rittle.

The school is supportive said Dr. Goldsmith, vice-president. The problem is that the choir must be in New York for a week before the performance to practice.

"People in choir don't seem willing to miss that much school," said choir president Kim Merkey.

Even though students are disappointed, many feel just being invited is an honor.

"Just the fact that we were invited

to sing at Carnegie Hall. I wish I could go," said Steve Hoover, who has been singing with the choir for five years now. "I guess that would be my highlight. That and KMEA."

Dr. Baker is going to New York in November at the invitation of Mid-America Productions.

Even if the trip to New York is a flop the choir will still be heading that way come Spring Break. They are planning to go to Illinois, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland for Choir Tour this year.

"We haven't gone East since 1976 and then we didn't go clear to the coast," said Merkey. "We want to go to Tennessee too, but we don't know if we'll make it."

Stuco handling blood drive among other affairs

By Shannon Peters
Spectator Staff

Student Council has been keeping busy with campus-related activities this year.

Included on recent agendas are: the upcoming blood drive, additional equipment for the Fitness Center, a rock wall vs. a sand volleyball court set on campus, and a new Student of the Week award.

Blood Drive. Recruiting started for the blood drive on Wednesday, Oct. 27. People will be needed for labeling the blood, handing out refreshments, and helping the nur-

ses. The blood drive is Monday, Nov. 8, from noon to 4:30 p.m.

The goal of the blood drive is to collect 90 units.

Sarah Adams, organizer of the blood drive for McPherson College reported, "I think it will be very easy for us to get."

Fitness Equipment. Stuco is currently in discussion on types of new equipment that could be purchased for the Fitness Center. More will be decided upon at a later date.

Rock Wall. Another hot topic is what to put in for recreation on campus. Some people are inter-

ested in seeing a rock wall for climbing. Others are opting for a sand volleyball net. Stuco is in the process of getting quoted prices and more information on both ideas before making a decision.

Person of Week. Anyone that you think deserves recognition for community work or just as an all-around involved person can be nominated for Person of the Week.

The Person of the Week Award is a new idea brought out by Stuco in order to recognize outstanding students, faculty, staff, and administration at McPherson College.

Persons nominated, must submit information about themselves to Stuco for selection purposes. When a person is chosen, he will receive a form much like the Who's Who form for listing activities.

Winners of the award will be recognized at convocations, and information about the winner will be posted in the Student Union for the week.

Details for this award will be ironed out at the next Student Council meeting on October 31.

Malfunction in computers causes inconveniences for library staff

By Shannon Peters
Spectator Staff

Circuits were down for the circulation desk and on-line catalog computers in Miller Library a few weeks ago, causing mishap for McPherson College students.

This started about three weeks ago, when downed circuits resulted in library staff having to do a little extra work checking out books.

Persons working at the circulation desk had to write down all the books that were checked out on paper.

Even after the circulation desk computer was functioning, numbers still had to be entered in on the keyboard by hand, instead of the usual, convenient scanner.

"I don't think anybody realized it was down," said Holly Sechler, fr.

She added this because of the fact that people using the on-line

catalog were used to having to look everything up in the standard catalog.

As far as the on-line catalog goes, it wasn't affected as much as the circulation desk was when it comes to convenience.

Those that were affected by the downed computers the most were the College Life students. Sechler said that the freshmen had to use the on-line catalog for their assignments. In order to complete the assignments, Susan Taylor had to change requirements asked of the freshmen.

In the end, it took a little over a week to get the circulation desk computer back on, and it took about three weeks to get the on-line computer back up.

Things are now returning to normal in the library. Circuits are up and all is running smoothly.

NEWS BRIEFS

■ **Officers elected.** Dr. Buzz Hoagland reports that officers for the class of 1995 have been elected. On Sept. 13 nomination ballots were distributed to all class members. Eighteen official ballots were returned and the results are as follows: Jonathan Coachman, president; Chad Cargill, vice president; Michelle Saffer, secretary; and Adam Clark, treasurer.

■ **Habitat benefit.** Max McLean presents "One Man", his rendition of the Gospel of Mark at McPherson College's convocation, Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 9:30 a.m. McLean will also perform as a benefit for Habitat for Humanity that same evening at 7:30 p.m. in Central College's Greer Auditorium.

■ **Haunted House** Fahnestock Hall is sponsoring a haunted house beginning tonight. The haunted house will remain open until Sunday from 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Price of admission is \$3.00. College students with an I.D. present will be admitted for \$2.00.



Freshmen Jason Kirkwood, left, and Justin Schwinn are only two of the students who have had to sift through the card catalogs in the library due to a malfunction in the computers. The problem has since been corrected and things are returning to normal.

Photo by Jan Fairchild