

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Vol. 78, No. 5

McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

November 12, 1993

Freshmen expected to fulfill added requirement

By Michele McMillan
Editor in Chief

Freshmen are enrolling in an additional required course next semester they didn't plan on when they began their first year at McPherson College.

Last month, the Educational Policy Committee voted to require freshmen to take a new one-hour course called Contemporary Life.

"The course will allow students to experience the different ways information is presented to us in

the media," said registrar Karlene Tyler. "It will look at what it (the media) says about our world."

A specific syllabus has not yet been set for the course. A planning committee met yesterday to begin discussing exactly what the course will include. Student representatives on the committee are Amy Barr, sr., and Pat Crowdis, fr.

"We talked about topics we'd like to cover," said Barr. "I think we pretty much decided to focus on relationships using different forms

of media."

Student members on EPC are Darren Hendricks and Shannon Martin.

"We want this to be something students enjoy and like so we want them to help plan it," said EPC member Susan Taylor.

Classes for the Contemporary Life course will be conducted with the small groups students have been meeting with for their College Life class. Any student pushed into an academic overload due to the new requirement will not

be charged.

This new course next semester is only the beginning of changes being proposed for the current College Life course. An initial proposal is being considered that would combine three courses currently being offered: Written Communications, Oral Communications and College Life. The course would be required for freshmen and possibly meet for three to four hours both semesters.

"Our purpose is to provide a common experience for freshmen all

year. It could meet one of the new rubrics of the new curriculum as well," said Taylor.

It is possible such a course may be implemented as soon as next year.

"This year is sort of a trial run to see how freshmen can continue in their groups for a year," said Tyler.

"We've appreciated the positive attitude of the freshman class," said Taylor. "They're a good class. We hope they keep a positive attitude and have fun with this."

Faculty choose twelve students to represent college in Who's Who

By Michael P. Schneider

Editorial Editor

Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include 12 McPherson College students in its 1993 edition.

Representing McPherson in Who's Who this year are Camille Base, Smolan; Tahnee Bowman, McPherson; Mysty Rusk-Clinage, Westcliffe, Colo.; Cindy Erickson, McPherson; Adeola Grillo, Ibadan, Nigeria; Kimber McCune, Pittsburg; Barry McMillan, McPherson; Michele McMillan, McPherson; Shannon Peters, Maize;

"It is a great honor to be chosen by the faculty. I hope the younger students will use this award as motivation to excel in their collegiate endeavors."

Camille Base
Who's Who Honoree

credit.

Students who do meet the eligibility requirements fill out a fact sheet about themselves. Forms are then distributed to the faculty at

which time they may vote for as many candidates as they desire.

All students receiving half of the votes cast become members of Who's Who.

Besides academic achievement, students must also demonstrate service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potential for continued success.

"I think this is a good award to honor those students who excel in many things," said Mysty Rusk-Clinage. "This is a very diversified bunch of students."

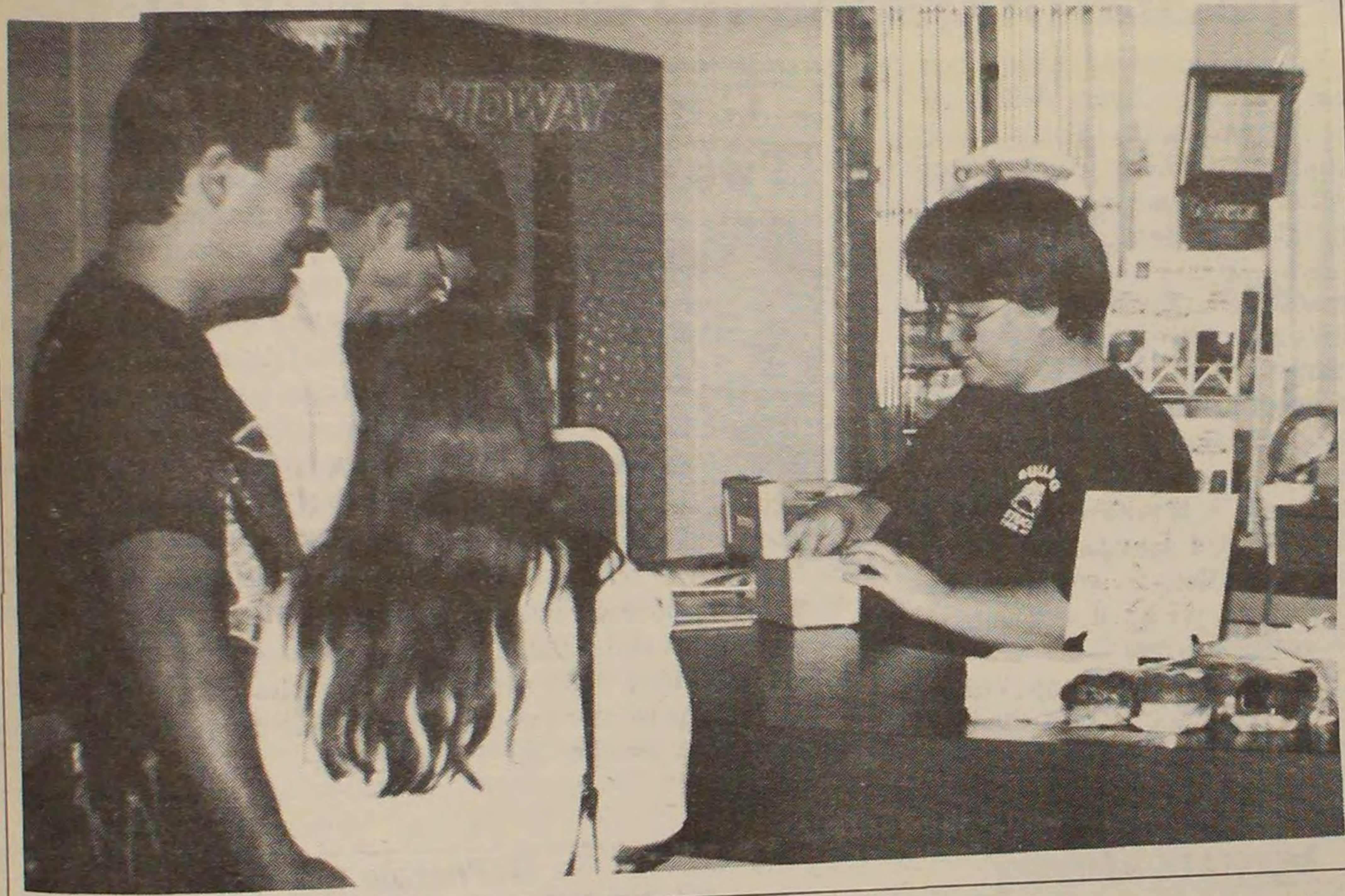


Photo by Beverly Yeager

Doghouse manager, Carol Sabatos, tends to some of the clientele in the Student Union Basement. Sabatos will no longer be in charge of handling the SAB game equipment.

SAB taking charge of SU equipment

By Jessica Boothe

Spectator Staff

Due to recent problems and confusion with handling the pool and ping-pong equipment in the Student Union basement, Student Activities Board is changing check-out procedures.

In the past, equipment check out had been handled by Carol Sabatos, Doghouse manager. Students had reportedly been verbally abusive and rude towards Sabatos, causing disorder and making it difficult for her to serve customers.

Because of this problem, SAB decided Sabatos shouldn't have to handle the check out of equipment any longer.

"A bigger deal was made out of it than it really was," Sabatos said. "I was just sick of messing with it."

Frank Clinage, SAB president, says Sabatos's concerns are understandable but is feeling frustrated with the whole situation.

"I enjoy the kids getting back down there (Student Union basement) and playing games, but I wish they would be more responsible."

SAB now leaves the equipment on the tables from approximately 1 to 3 p.m., and from approximately 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. SAB hopes students use the equipment responsibly so they do not have to take measures to once again have the equipment checked out.

Overall, SAB is pleased with the increased use of the basement activities.

"We are glad the students are enjoying themselves and trust that this will continue without any problems," Clinage said.

EDITORIAL

Plan election process

IT IS NOT TOO EARLY FOR STUDENT COUNCIL TO BEGIN LOOKING AHEAD TO SPRING SEMESTER and more specifically to begin planning for spring elections. An editorial in the Spectator last March, pointed out several inconsistencies between the way Student Council elections were being conducted and the guidelines outlined for this election in the constitution. Recent Stuco elections have been prime examples of what happens when these guidelines are not followed.

One inconsistency has been the failure to adhere to the procedure for electing Stuco officers, found under Article III, which states that "all candidates are to be placed on a ballot for secret ballot voting by members of the Student Body." Candidates are placed on the ballot by petition, but deadlines for filing a petition have not been clearly set and enforced. In last spring's election, for example, candidates turned in petitions as late as the night before the election. No deadline for filing a petition means there is no time for a legitimate campaign.

In addition, voting as well as candidate speeches have taken place during the last part of a convocation. Students walked into convocations, ballots in hand, often marking them even before hearing the candidates speak.

This clearly violates the rule found under Article V outlining Election Committee responsibilities, which states, "There shall be no campaigning within 10 feet of the polling place."

The problems with not following these guidelines are that students are asked to vote for the person that will best represent them on virtually no information. Students end up voting for the most familiar name on the ballot, not necessarily for the most qualified candidate.

Stuco should seriously look ahead and establish an election date and a petition deadline. Once these are set, the council can begin its own campaign to get students informed of these filing deadlines.

The procedures and guidelines in the constitution insure the efficiency of the student government and in turn its effective representation of the student body. Simply adhering to the constitution can turn Stuco elections into an efficient and legitimate process.

Candidates should be allowed and required to express their views and position on issues weeks before a ballot is even seen.

By starting now to reevaluate the election process and plan for the next election in the spring semester, the Spectator will also be able to take a more active role and help add to the legitimacy of the process. To adequately cover candidates and inform the student body of their positions on issues, a deadline for filing should be established at least three weeks before the election.

This year's council is a strong group who has the ability and opportunity to make a major change in the trend that has plagued the election process the past few years. It is not too early for the council to seriously address this issue and make this year's election one everyone can feel proud of.

Michele McMillan
for the Editorial Staff

Some freshmen may be turned off by a second semester College Life class

This year, as always, the incoming freshmen were organized into college life groups.

College life groups give freshmen the opportunity to share experiences and stories about making the difficult transition from high school to college.

The College Life class also teaches freshmen about both the computer system here on campus and the library.

I think that most upperclassmen would all agree that their College Life experience was helpful and the required course worthwhile.

Things were going smoothly with this year's freshmen until a couple of weeks ago when the Educational Policy Committee voted to mandate a second semester of College Life, to be called Contemporary Life, for all freshmen in the spring. This second semester will focus mainly



Michael Schneider

Editorial Editor

on the role that the media plays in our society.

College Life is a great class, and two semesters of it would be rewarding for new students, but that is irrelevant here. The fact is that the new students as well as the mentors were not planning on a second semester of College Life.

Because the college did not announce the required second semester of College Life until after midterm, some students are irritated, and rightly so.

Why couldn't plans for a second

semester of College Life be made prior to the school year? And since they weren't, why are this year's freshmen required to take it

The administration and faculty are being sensitive towards the students by trying to work in the class around their schedules and by not charging for overloads in credit hours. But some students have already planned on taking a class or a job which may very well interfere with the scheduling of the class.

By adding this requirement schedules get thrown off, but more importantly students get turned off. Things like this need to be planned in advance. College Life for two semesters sounds like a good plan but for this year's freshmen it should be an option rather than a requirement.

Fire alarm gag is no laughing matter

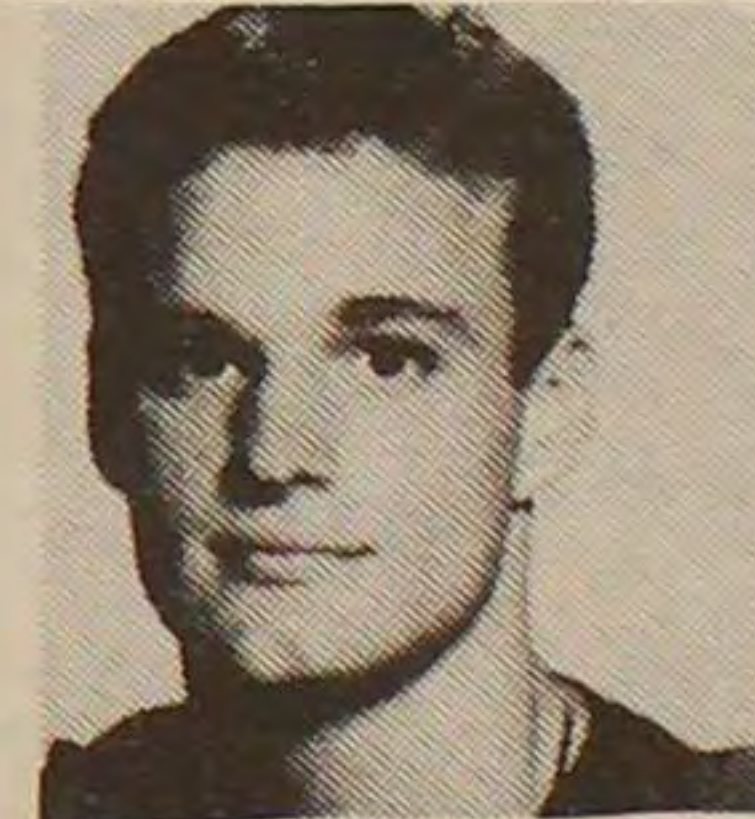
I used to think my alarm clock was loud and annoying. At 3:20 on Sunday morning, that attitude changed forever. Some idiot decided it would be fun to pull a fire alarm in Metzler Hall.

Now, Metzler has burned down exactly zero times in history. Zero lives have been lost in fires on the campus. Yet, every year, I end up barefoot and in the cold with one hundred of my closest, half-naked friends.

As an R.A. it's my responsibility to wake and evacuate my wing. The crazy thing is, as loud as the fire alarm may be, it was nothing more than a dream to me.

My floor can thank Robb Collins, an ex-R.A., for waking me and helping to clear the floor. It must

Garth's Two Cents



Garth Werner

Staff Writer

have been a crazy summer when our dorm is understaffed, and one of its best R.A.'s is in a double room receiving no compensation. But anyway, back to the alarm.

Heck, a nice little blaze might have been nice as we stood in that crisp 34 degree weather for 10

minutes. Maybe we should plan false alarm activities for the residents to do in the parking lot while the firemen search for the elusive fire. Of course these activities can't cost anything, because we need the extra money to put toward the \$250 charge our dorm is assessed with for each false alarm.

It wasn't such a daring prank anyway. No, daring would have been to give everyone marshmallows and wienies.

Seriously, fires are a dangerous matter, especially when you are talking about such confined quarters as a dormitory.

Please, take my two cents and don't pull the fire alarms unless necessary.

MEDITATION MOMENT

Hunger feels like pincers,
like the bite of crabs,
it burns, burns and has no fire.
Hunger is a cold fire.
Let us sit down soon to eat
with all those who haven't eaten;
let us spread great tablecloths,
put salt in the lakes of the world,
set up planetary bakeries,
tables with strawberries in snow,
and a plate like the moon itself
from which we can all eat.

For now I ask no more
than the justice of eating.

-Pablo Neruda

The McPherson College
SPECTATOR

Vol. 78, No. 5

November 12, 1993

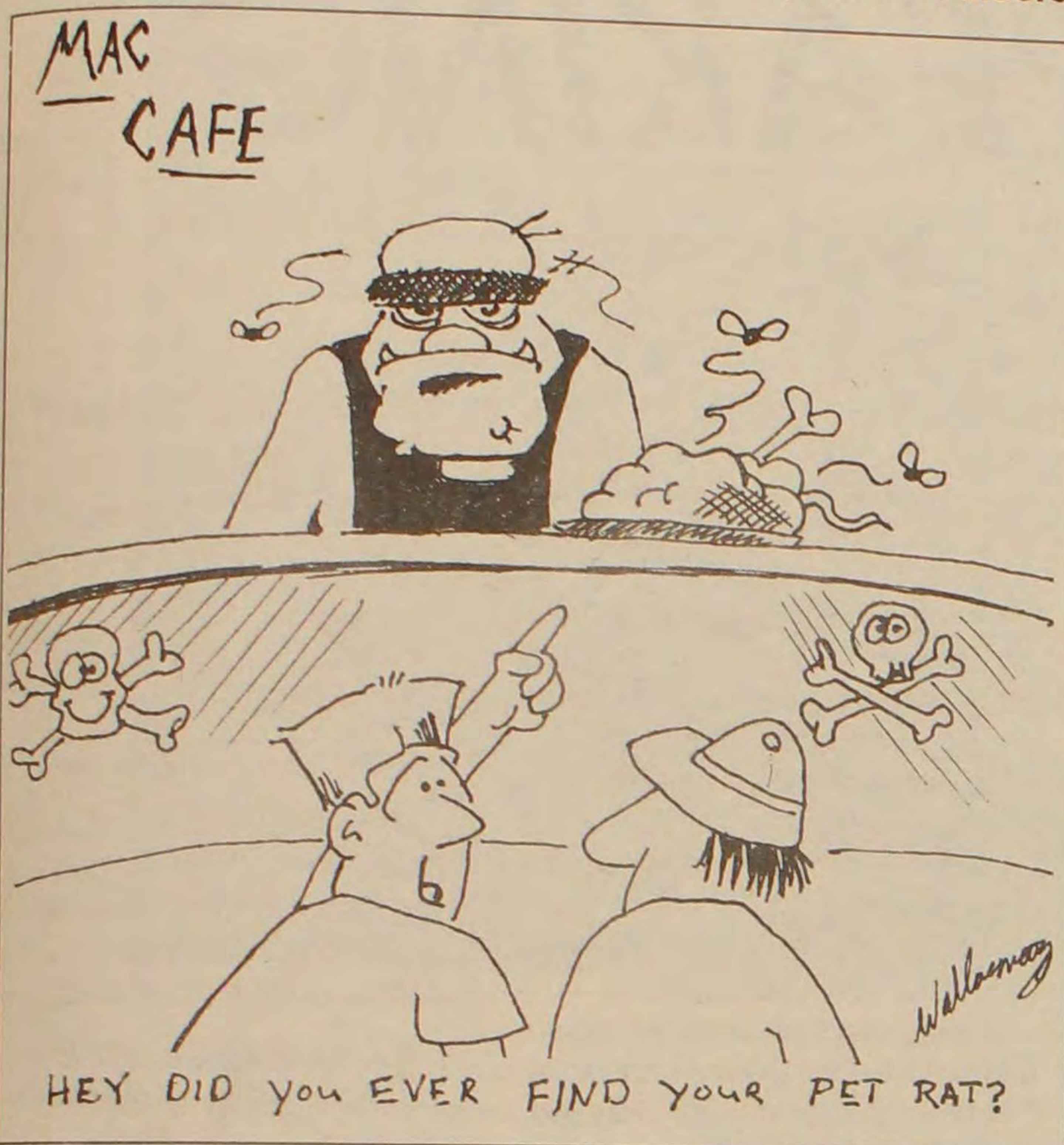
The McPherson College SPECTATOR is an official publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460, under the sponsorship of the Student Council of the college. The SPECTATOR is published six times a semester, allowing for the interruption of school holidays. Subscription information is available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



Sexual harassment won't be tolerated

What should happen to a person who sexually harasses young females?

Senator Bob Packwood, R-Ore., may learn the cold reality because of his actions. He is being investigated by the Senate Ethics Committee because he has: 1) sexually harassed women for several years, 2) intimidated would-be witnesses and 3) resisted the Senate's attempts to investigate him.

Does this appear to be the making of a U.S. Senator? Well, maybe I should not have asked.

But the worst is yet to come. During the investigation, Packwood announced that he has kept a diary since becoming a Senator. When the Committee asked to see the diary, however, he threw a fit.

Packwood argued that the diary may contain comments about his colleagues that would be misconstrued. Hence, he tried to blackmail the Senate. His antics did not work, however. The Senate voted 94-6 to file a lawsuit to

Around the World



Dan Marchewka

Staff Writer

retrieve his diary. Even with the subpoena, he still has over 2,000 pages of his 5,000 page diary yet to turn over.

Packwood has embarrassed himself as well as the United States Senate through this whole escapade. Something must be done.

The Senate needs to send a clear message that sexual harassment is not acceptable. Even senators who break the law suffer the consequences. Bob Packwood should, with whatever dignity he has left, resign from Congress.

Because of the Packwood fiasco, the Supreme Court may have sped up the decision of a case heard at the beginning of its term.

The case involved a Tennessee forklift company employee who harassed a female colleague. Throughout the trial, he never denied that he verbally harassed her. Instead, he built his defense on the claim that she needed to prove physical harm.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor read the 9-0 decision. Essentially, the court decided it was unnecessary for employees to prove that sexual harassment "severely damaged them psychologically or seriously impaired their work performance."

If we are to learn anything from this, it is that sexual harassment on any level is a serious violation of the Civil Rights Act (which is a federal law) and will not be tolerated under any circumstances!

CAMPUS FORUM

Mac Ladies look to overcome the odds

The Lady Red basketball team is beginning another season. What will the outcome of the 1993-94 year be?

Let's weigh the pros and cons. We don't have much height, nor do we have a lot of experience. Neither do we have the numbers coming off the bench that some KCAC teams have. That's three points against us.

Now, let's look at the positive aspects. We have a new, enthusiastic coaching staff. Unquestionably, the group has speed, ball control and outside shooting ability. The physical ability is there, but what about the emotional side of the game?

We have pulled together like no other basketball team I have been with. The drive and determination in this group is something that should NOT be overlooked. Together, these more than adequately destroy any barriers that stand in our way. But do all people on campus feel this way?

Some derogatory comments have been made about the outcome of our season, but there seems to be a new phenomenon, called school spirit, occurring.

School spirit requires students, faculty and all those associated with the college to support Mac's teams. When I say support, I mean showing up for the games and cheering. This increase in attendance and volume has started to take place. I truly hope that it will continue throughout the

year. I am very optimistic about the Lady Red's upcoming season. The team, as all teams do, will face obstacles, but I know we will give everything we have. We might even surprise a few people!

Kelly Thaxton

Punish alcohol offenders harshly

You aren't just whistlin' Dixie, young lady. Tragedy is definitely not a good way to learn a lesson.

Last issue Christine Hauschildt wrote about the need for a stricter alcohol prevention policy.

The problem, she said, was that the campus does not deal with the problem of drinking on campus harshly enough. She thought that because of this lack of harshness, the offenders get off easy and can do this same thing again.

I agree. If the student constitution says that there shall be no drinking on campus or disorderly conduct because of it, then there had better not be. There should be strict disciplinary action taken against violators.

It doesn't matter if the church code says to be loving and united. If people break this code then they aren't being very unified are they? Punish them, get it over with and get them back into the fold to be loved like a member of the community again.

Let's take care of the problem swiftly and correctly with a punishment that fits the seriousness of the crime.

Now is not too late to stop those tragedies from occurring.

Jim Garrison

Chicano writer is this writer's hero

Imagine Michael Jordan coming to McPherson College for convocations. There'd be many jubilant students and a definite cause for celebration.

Many students' heroes are sports legends or movie stars, but I'm different, I guess. My hero was here November 1 for the annual Mohler Lecture Series. His name is Rudolfo Anaya.

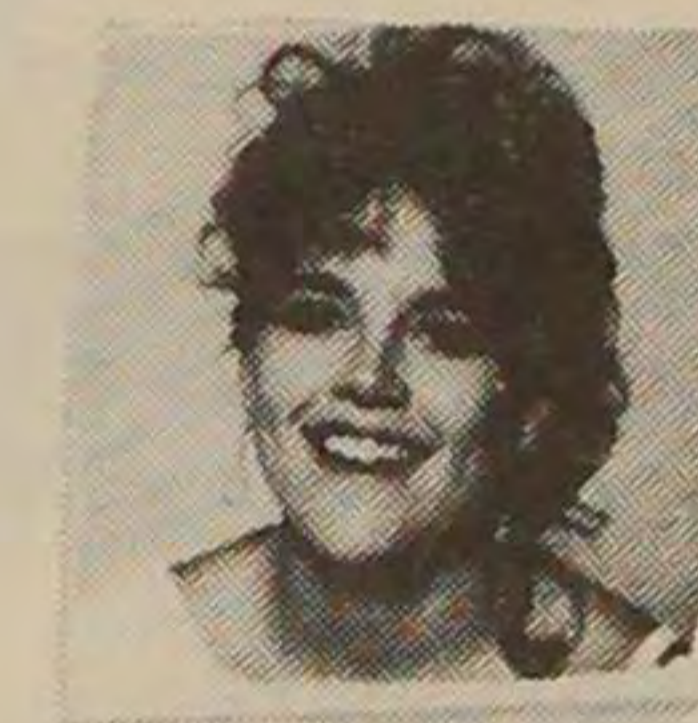
Last year I was assigned to read the novel, "Bless Me, Ultima," in Literature of the American Southwest. Little did I know then the impact the book would have on my life.

When the day came for Mr. Anaya's presentation, I was ecstatic. Since January I had been going over in my mind what it would be like to meet this wonderful storyteller and mystifying writer. Walking into convo that morning, I was anxious to finally see my literary hero.

Mr. Anaya seemed so natural and down to earth. When he greeted students, he gave a firm handshake and a friendly smile. His voice was comforting and he treated students as if they were his own.

I spent most of my day in Mr. Anaya's company. He spoke with a group at lunch about cultural differences between the Southwest and the Plains, the definition of a Chicano, and his experiences growing up in a Spanish speaking home. That afternoon he spoke in Kim Stanley's European Literature class about one of his stories, "B.

Campus Comments



Christine Hauschildt

Staff Writer

Traven is Alive and Well in Cuernavaca." We gained insight into some of the stories passed on in Mexican-American culture.

That evening I was invited to a dinner in Mr. Anaya's honor. There he spoke of his childhood, his college years, and the books he was working on. But I learned the most from this unique, insightful man at the lecture that night.

I learned that my culture, America, is many cultures, and things need to change in our country so that we may all prosper and grow. Mr. Anaya once again transformed my thinking and helped me to probe my innermost self. From this small man I have learned about life through literature.

Many people in our lives will come and go, but a few will stand out forever in our thoughts and dreams. Many people go unthanked for the things they sacrifice and give to us, especially here at McPherson College.

I would like to recognize Mr. Bob Green, Dr. Kim Stanley, Dr.

Susan Taylor, and Mr. Bruce Clary, who have guided me and given me chances to grow and find out who I am and who made it possible for me to fulfill a dream and meet a writer whose caliber I hope to come close to one day.

Finally, I'd like to share one small conversation I had with Mr. Anaya. We were discussing writing techniques, and I confided that I wanted to write just like him but I just didn't know if I could. He turned, looked me in the eyes and said, "Christina, creativity comes from many places. It is in you. It's just up to you to find it." With that, he kissed my cheek, embraced me, and said good luck.

I don't know if I'll ever see him again, but that day will always live in my memory.

Perhaps someday I can give back to students what he and my professors have given me: courage and faith.

PROVOCATIVE WORDS

Why are we always driven to comparisons? Snow glittering like diamonds; ice delicate as lace; gnarled stumps like goblins; clouds like sails. It's much easier to make a glib comparison than to get at the essence of the thing itself. A metaphor can illuminate, but all too often it is an excuse for not taking a closer look.

- Lee Pennock Huntington

MAKING & BREAKING A GENERATION

Do you see the future of humanity as positive or negative and why?

■ *Positive. I believe that there will always be problems, but I see people as willing to recognize problems and pitch in to help. I believe people are basically good and will stay that way.*

■ *Negative. Overpopulation will eventually destroy the world of nature as we know it.*

■ *Negative, because all the information people hear and see is negative and the more negative input we get, the more negative output we will get.*

■ *Positive because the Irish will be ranked #1!*

■ *It depends on if you look at the future through secular eyes or through spiritual eyes.*

■ *Positive because my little girl is in it.*

■ *Positive. Doctors will cure everything, the universe will expand to accommodate everyone and worldwide peace will break out.*

Emilita L. Huston
Feature Editor

Every generation is defined by its social events. The outstanding event of the 60s was the Vietnam War, but there were also various civil rights movements, the deaths of JFK, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr.

The decade of the 60s may have been a time of extreme political and social upheaval, but nothing compared to how the 90s are shaping up.

Since 1989, we, as a nation, have seen the fall of communism, been involved in a war and an invasion, have watched a tiny country in the heart of Europe tear itself to shreds,

have battled over abortion rights and have fed an African country.

The Spectator took a survey to determine what most students thought was the defining event of this generation. Forty-four people responded. The number one answer was AIDS. No other concern even came close. There were a wide variety of other events that people felt defined by, from the cult in Waco to Micheal Jordan retiring.

Compared to a national survey in "Change" magazine, this campus defined current events a bit differently. No one surveyed mentioned the Challenger explosion which was a top choice on the national level. The other four events

though were events this campus also felt defined them: the end of the Cold War, the Persian Gulf War, AIDS, and Rodney King and the L.A. Riots.

Although less than 30% of the people surveyed thought that the future of humanity was negative, they were very negative.

"Humanity is power-hungry, and eventually everyone is going to be fighting to take over other countries."

Most people surveyed were more optimistic about the future.

"Things can't get much worse, so they have to turn around sometime. I believe the future can only get better."

What is the biggest event that will define this college generation?

■ *Increasing levels of crime among youth.*

■ *Fanny becoming co-ed.*

■ *No particular event, but I think awareness characterizes us. An awareness of AIDS, health, national deficit, discrimination, etc.*

■ *Rodney King and kids getting in drive-by shootings.*

■ *Breakdown of the Soviet Union; fall of the Berlin Wall.*

■ *Irish beating the Seminoles.*

■ *Democrat in the White House.*

■ *Life with AIDS.*

■ *It has to be next week's Hunger Banquet.*

■ *Yugoslavian Wars.*

■ *The sexual revolution which has given us teen pregnancy, sexually transmitted disease, AIDS scare, and indirectly date rape.*

■ *Technology and the demands it will put on our struggle for world power.*

AIDS: the defining force of current college generation

Deadly, sexually transmitted disease ranked higher by Mac students than by college students nationwide

The Spectator conducted a survey similar to one published recently in "Change" magazine. Here's how results compared.

Rank	National Survey	McPherson Survey
1.	Explosion of the Challenger	AIDS Epidemic
2.	End of the Cold War	Rodney King Incident and L.A. Riot
3.	Persian Gulf War	End of the Cold War
4.	AIDS	Election of Bill Clinton
5.	Rodney King and L.A. Riots	Environmental Awareness

What is your favorite Thanksgiving Day tradition?



"Getting together with the family and then not eating until two o'clock and not having to do dishes."

Steve Hoover



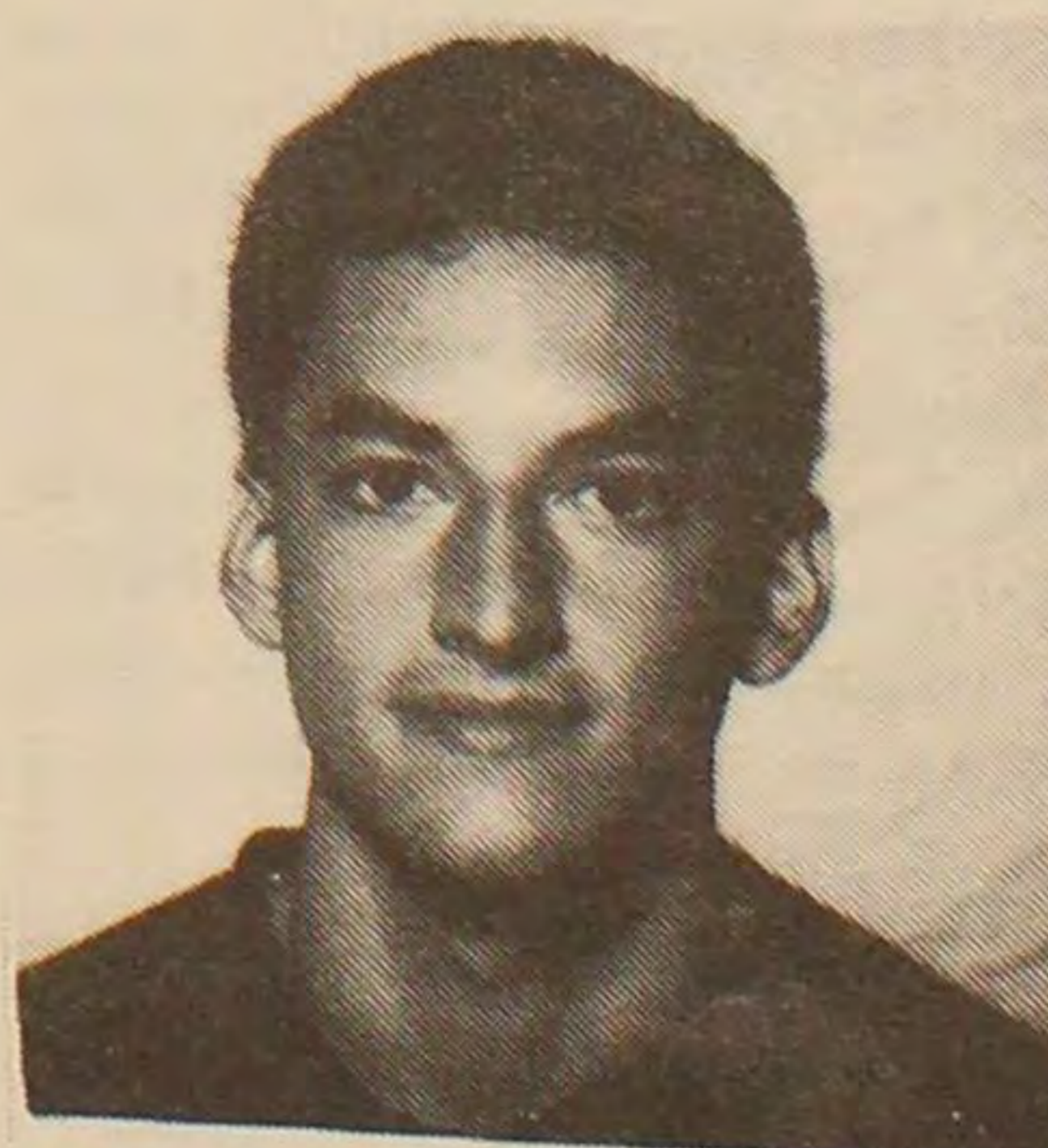
"Playing cards. We play poker and pitch."

Kandee Krien



"My sister gets together with her friends and we all have a big Thanksgiving Day dinner."

Adeola Grillo



"Going to the Young Adult Conference."

Dennis Kingery



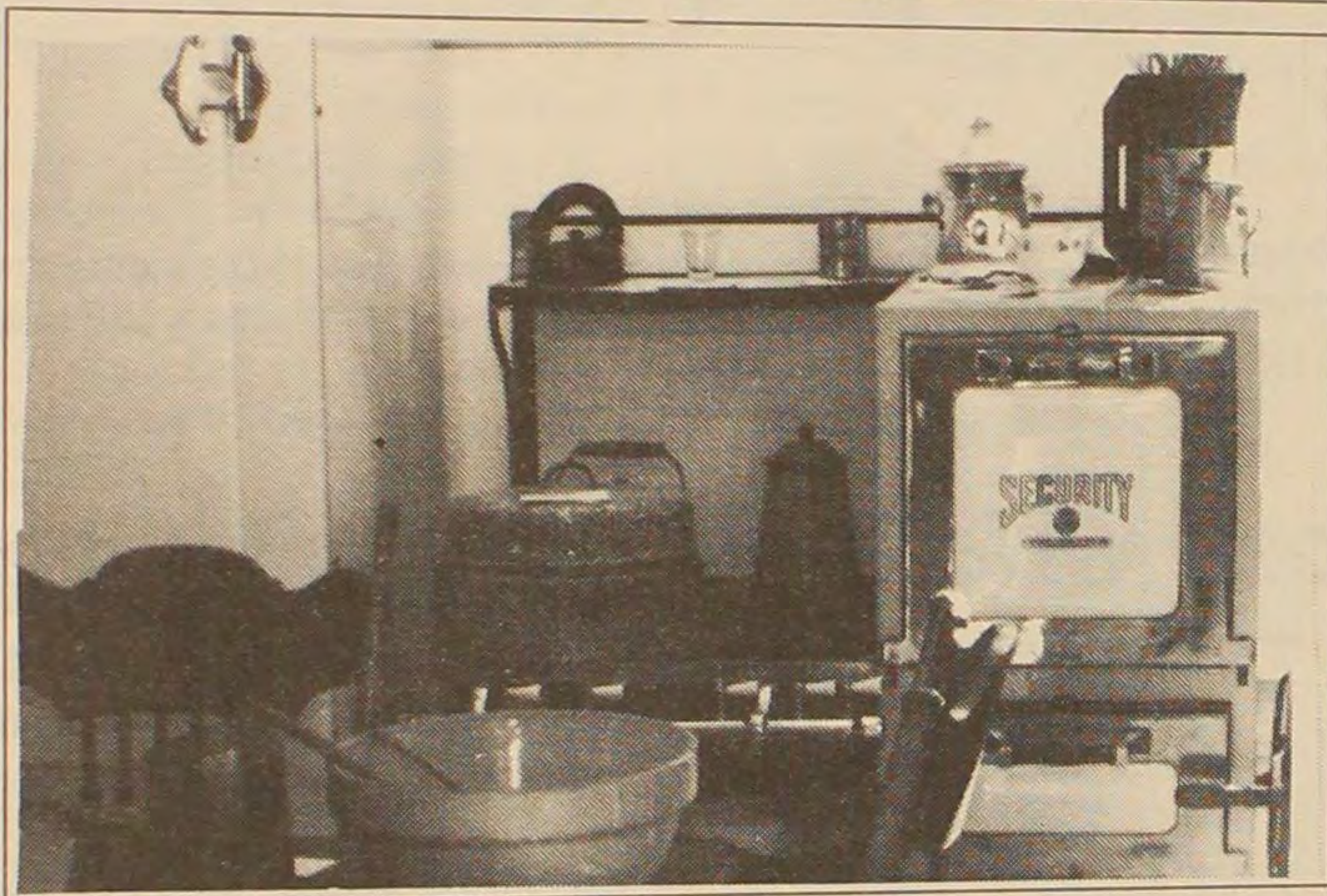
"Eating, of course. Not really. My entire family, not just my immediate family, gets together."

Kellie Thaxton



Photos by Beverly Yeager

The McPherson Museum hides many treasures such as the giant sloth pictured above. Much of the furniture is authentic to the 1920s time period.



Treasures galore await curious museum visitors

Shannon Peters

Spectator Staff

A hidden treasure lies just down the road from McPherson College.

The McPherson Museum, at 1130 East Euclid, contains a vast array of unique items, including fossils, Native American, Oriental and African artifacts, large animal skins and delicately sculptured wood carvings.

Although the museum's collections are highly rated, one of the most impressive "artifacts" in the museum's collection is the building that is now the museum's home. The house was built in 1920 by Francis and Mary Vaniman, who moved to Kansas from Illinois with their first child.

Shortly after the death of Mary Vaniman in 1955, the house was turned into a dorm for McPherson College. Vaniman Hall was in operation until it was turned into a museum in 1968.

Many of the antiques were donated by area families. The first synthetic diamond, made by Dr. J. Willard Hershey, head of the McPherson College Chemistry Department, in 1929 is housed in the museum. There is also a room full of old books, including a Bible dating to 1594.

Much of the house is still in its original condition. Some furniture, carpet, curtains and a couch are originals from when the house was built. The kitchen, living room and dining room are decorated as they

could have been in the 1920s. The upstairs bathroom and bedroom contain furniture and clothes from that time period.

The basement holds a treasure of items from past wars. World War I and World War II pictures, uniforms and helmets decorate a closet wall. A German machine gun rests on the floor beside a shelf full of Gettysburg battlefield bullets.

Second floor houses a vast number of fossils. The skeletal remains of animals found in the La Brea Tar Pits include a saber-tooth tiger and a 13,000 pound ground sloth. The length of one entire wall in a large room is covered by a huge fish fossil found in Western Kansas. Display cases are filled with rocks, shells and dinosaur gizzards.

Other displays showcase Indian arrowheads. One dates back to 8000 B.C. A mason bowl from Arizona dates back to 1000 A.D.

Oriental Artifacts include a Chinese robe, vases, dishes and shoes for bound feet that are no more than four inches long.

Handwoven baskets, shields, bows and arrows and a primitive xylophone and drums are all part of the African collection.

Bear skins, a boa constrictor skin and the first MGM lion's skin are on second floor. Mounted animal heads decorate many of the walls.

The McPherson Museum is open from 1-5, Tuesday through Sunday. Tours are available by arrangement and admission is free or by donation.

Malicious intents don't go unpunished in "Malice"

"Malice"
Rated: R
Studio: Columbia

REVIEW

Carrie Foster

Most college students have either experienced or heard the infamous stories of horrible room-mates or wicked relationships but "Malice" is the epitome of both of these combined.

Bill Pullman plays Andy Sapien, a mild mannered college professor who finds the love of his life in his student Tracy, played by Nicole Kidman. He thinks his life is perfect. But of course no life is really perfect and soon his life comes crashing down around him. And he learns a valuable lesson in life: if you want to win you have to play the game.

It all begins when some of his female students are raped and murdered. But that's not what this movie is about. While at the hospital checking on the condition of one of these students who survive

the attack, he meets Jed Hill, played by Alec Baldwin. Jed Hill and Andy were classmates in high school. Jed was the running back on the football team, basically your all-around big man on campus. Coincidentally Jed needs a place to stay and Tracy and Andy need to rent out their third floor. You got it--room-mate from hell.

Tracy has been having abdominal pains. One night she hemorrhages and is rushed to the hospital. Dr. Hill operates. He makes a judgment call and removes both ovaries. Thus begins wife from hell.

Tracy is angry at Dr. Hill and at Andy. She sues Dr. Hill and this is

where the famous "I don't think I'm God. I know I'm God" speech by Alec Baldwin comes in. She wins \$20 million and is floating on cloud nine.

Andy begins realizing that a lot of the things that Tracy has told him are lies. From here on out the movie gets really complicated and very suspenseful. It wasn't at all what I expected. And because I

don't want to ruin it for you, I'm not going to go into any details.

As for whether this is a good movie or not, I'm really not sure. I do know that everyone in the theatre seemed satisfied with it. They even cheered in some places.

Most people in the movie had a

noticeably fake New England accent, which is annoying. But there are some great one liners that are funny despite the horrible accent.

This movie is worth your time to go see. I wouldn't pay more than a dollar, but this is definitely another perfect 50 cent movie.



It's not too early to start planning your trip home for the holidays!

Call us for all your travel needs.

Main & Marlin 241-6093

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

Corner of Main & Kansas
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

241-2100

Dogs looking for win at expense of the Threshers



Photo by Beverly Yeager

Senior Garth Werner turns on the speed in last Saturday's game against Sterling. The Bulldogs lost the game 37-6. It will be the last game for all five seniors tomorrow at Bethel. They are: Werner, Frank Clinage, Harold Chaney, Tim Woodcock and Tim Tubbs, who is currently injured.

By Eric Escudero
Spectator Staff

The McPherson College Bulldogs get one last chance for a victory tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. as they travel to Bethel for the final game of the season.

A win against the Threshers would get the Dogs off on the right foot for next year and accentuate the hard work and dedication the players have given this season, despite the losing record.

"I would like to see two basic things in our last game of the year," head coach Bruce Grose said. "I want to start off strong and see the guys give 100 percent throughout the game."

The Dogs were looking to pull off the upset last week against the No. 2 team in the conference, Sterling, after losing to Southwestern the week before 58-14.

Mac had their hopes vanish quickly when Sterling scored on the second play of the game on a 51-yard touchdown pass and went on to win 37-6.

The Bulldogs, notorious for their slow starts this season, allowed two more touchdowns and the first quarter score stood at 21-0.

In the second quarter, the defense tightened, holding the Warriors to just a field goal. The Mac offense put together an impressive drive well into Warrior territory, but was halted by an interception. The halftime score stood at 24-0.

The drought came to an end in the third quarter when the Dogs put together an eight minute, 89-yard drive that ended in a Richard Podlinski 1-yard touchdown run.

The Warriors were just too much in the fourth, scoring two more touchdowns. The Dogs drove deep into Warrior territory again, but couldn't produce. Curtis Banks led the team in rushing with 55 yards on 10 carries.

"Our inexperience is what led to our inconsistent play," Coach Grose said. "The players panicked early, but after the defensive change and settling down a bit, we gained confidence on each drive."

Let's all give thanks for those who inspire us and make us laugh

Ah, yes, I just love Thanksgiving. It's a time to reflect on all the things we have to be thankful for. Like everybody, I have things I am thankful for. Mine may be a little different than normal, but, let's face it, I'm anything but normal.

I AM THANKFUL FOR: Barry Bonds. Any man who can win the MVP award three times in a professional sport gets my admiration and respect. Ideally, I wanted gritty, gutty, Lenny

Dykstra to win this award, but you have to admit that anyone who can catapult their team from 71 wins to 103 wins and nearly a division title in one season deserves the MVP trophy.

I AM THANKFUL FOR: John Daly. Daly, who is known for his off-the-course problems more than on, was suspended from the PGA Tour indefinitely last week after picking up his ball and walking off the course following a string of

Coach's Corner

Jonathan Coachman

Staff Writer



double-bogeys. He was told that this didn't follow the proper golf etiquette as stated by the rules.

After a couple of days, he apologized for his mistake, saying he was just so frustrated and struggling that he thought it best not to continue. He may never recover from the problems he has, but at least he is trying and knows when it is best to call it quits. One good thing: Daly will be able to spend Thanksgiving at home with his family, where he belongs.

I AM THANKFUL FOR: Bruce Grose. The football team ends their season tomorrow. Although it hasn't had the success it wanted, the attitude the team displayed on the field this will continue for years to come.

That attitude can be attributed to the arrival of Bruce. Whether it is on the field, in the classroom, or just in his office talking, he is always positive and upbeat, and ready to take on any challenge. While Bruce is at the helm, the future of the McPherson College football team looks bright.

I AM THANKFUL FOR: Evander Holyfield. In boxing, where the bad and deceitful are supreme, Evander showed the world for a second time last week that a good guy can be champ. Amid all of the distractions and hoopla--even a parachutist coming into the ring--he was focused

enough to get the job done. He may never box again, but it won't matter. He will again be satisfied with what he has done and his accomplishments.

I AM THANKFUL FOR: Dan Grizzell. Little did any of you know that Dan could not sleep on Wednesday, November 10, because of the pending Bulldog opener on Thursday night. I put Dan up there with some of the greatest fans of all time. Dan had been talking about Mid-America Nazarene since June. In fact, I've heard rumors he was murmuring in his sleep, "I want Bill Elliot". Bill no longer plays for MAN, but Dan Grizzell, I salute you. Your support and enthusiasm for basketball are unmatched at McPherson College or probably anywhere for that matter. Go Seminoles!

I hope everyone has a wonderful Thanksgiving and gets their taste of NFL football. We all have a lot to be thankful for and it is important we remember that.

One final thought for when you renew that old Turkey Day backyard football rivalry. If the thought crosses your mind to take it easy on them, do what I do. Think about the immortal words of Vince Lombardi: "If winning wasn't everything they wouldn't keep score."

Happy Thanksgiving.

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



HOME STATE BANK & TRUST



McPherson, Kansas
MEMBER FDIC



Jenny Buschbom, fr. shoots a jump shot over the alumni team in last Saturday's game. Photo by Beverly Yeager

Mac opens against feisty Mid-America

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

The McPherson College Bulldogs got the regular season underway last night by facing a far too familiar opponent, Mid-America Nararene. Unfortunately for the Dogs, the outcome was also familiar as they lost 96-86 in the first round of the Mac Classic.

Both teams got off to a slow start, but it was the Bulldogs who were down 8-1 in the first four minutes.

"I think it was a typical first game," head coach Roger Trimmell said. "In places we played well, but other times we were lacking."

Mac did cut the first-half lead to one, 33-32, but Mid-America hit several quick buckets before halftime to take the 43-35 lead.

In the second half, the Dogs came out strong, but Mid-America always seemed to have the answer and more. The Bulldogs had to play catch-up the whole second half.

"We played hard, but not always smart," Coach Trimmell said.

Jonathan Coachman led the Mac scoring attack with 22 points. Willie Marshall had 17. Matt Richardson, soph., couldn't play because of the flu. Robb Collins, sr., and Andy Hett, sr., both played although not yet 100 percent. Dan Noyes, sr., is still nursing a

separated shoulder.

The Dogs face Central Methodist of Missouri in the second round of the Mac Classic at 8 p.m. tonight.

The Bulldogs faced a very tall and physical alumni team last Saturday in the annual alumni game, but still came out on top 106-87. Coachman led the way with 34 points.

The alumni, made up of some of Mac's finest in history, got down in the first half and couldn't quite keep up with the quicker and younger players. David Broadfoot and Kelly Unruh led the alumni with 17 apiece. Brian Hill had 14 and Ted Busse added 12.

"It was a little easier to execute some things against the older, slower guys," Coach Trimmell said. "But seriously, they had a strong inside game and it shows we have to develop more consistency in our rebounding."

"The conference is very balanced this year," Trimmell said. "Every night is going to be a dog fight with no games being easy."

This year marks the end of the District 10 playoffs and the beginning of a post-season KCAC tournament, with the winner going to the National tournament in Idaho.

"Someone from the KCAC is definitely going now," Trimmell said. "It looks to provide for some very exciting games."

Women hoopsters do battle with alumni

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

The McPherson College women faced some of the best ever at Mac in last Saturday's alumni game.

Among them were Tammy Bunk, most 3-pointers in a single game--5, 1991-92; Carol Zink, most points in a career--1570, 1983-87; Ann Williams, most rebounds in two years--561, 1989-91; and Mary Hutcheson Holloway, most field goals in a single game--15, 1969-70.

The women had their hands full to say the least, but handled it well

staying with the much more physical team and losing just 56-40. Bunk led the alumni with 10 and Jenny Buschbom, fr., also had 10 for the Bulldogs.

"If we can play with people that physical and good, then our future looks bright," head coach Marlys Gwaltney said.

Coach Gwaltney sees senior Camille Base, who started on last year's team, as a definite scorer on this year's team. The other senior, Kimber McCune, will be a strong inside player for the Bulldogs.

Tiffany Hall, soph., will play and give her leadership from the

guard position where she will see a lot of playing time. The other two returners are sophomores Kristen Cossaart and Kelly Thaxton. Both will play a much more important role on this year's team.

Coach Gwaltney hopes freshmen Buschbom and Kerri Kobbeman can step up this year. Other team members that will be expected to step up are Renate Hirring, soph., and freshmen Jennifer Munson and Trish Young.

The season starts at 6 p.m., Nov. 18 against Kansas Wesleyan in the Bethany Classic at Lindsborg.

Volleyball players receive honors

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

Jenny Gutsch, sr., and Sarah Adams, soph., were both named honorable-mention All-KCAC volleyball players this week.

For Gutsch, it was her second time to be named honorable-mention All-KCAC in her four years at Mac.

She has been a team leader for the Bulldog spikers and will be greatly missed. Adams led the team in kills this year and looks to only get stronger each year for the Bulldogs.

The women finished up their season here against Ottawa last week. They had Ottawa on the ropes by winning the first two games 16-14, 15-13, but couldn't finish them off. Ottawa won the last three 15-9, 15-5, 15-9 to win the match.

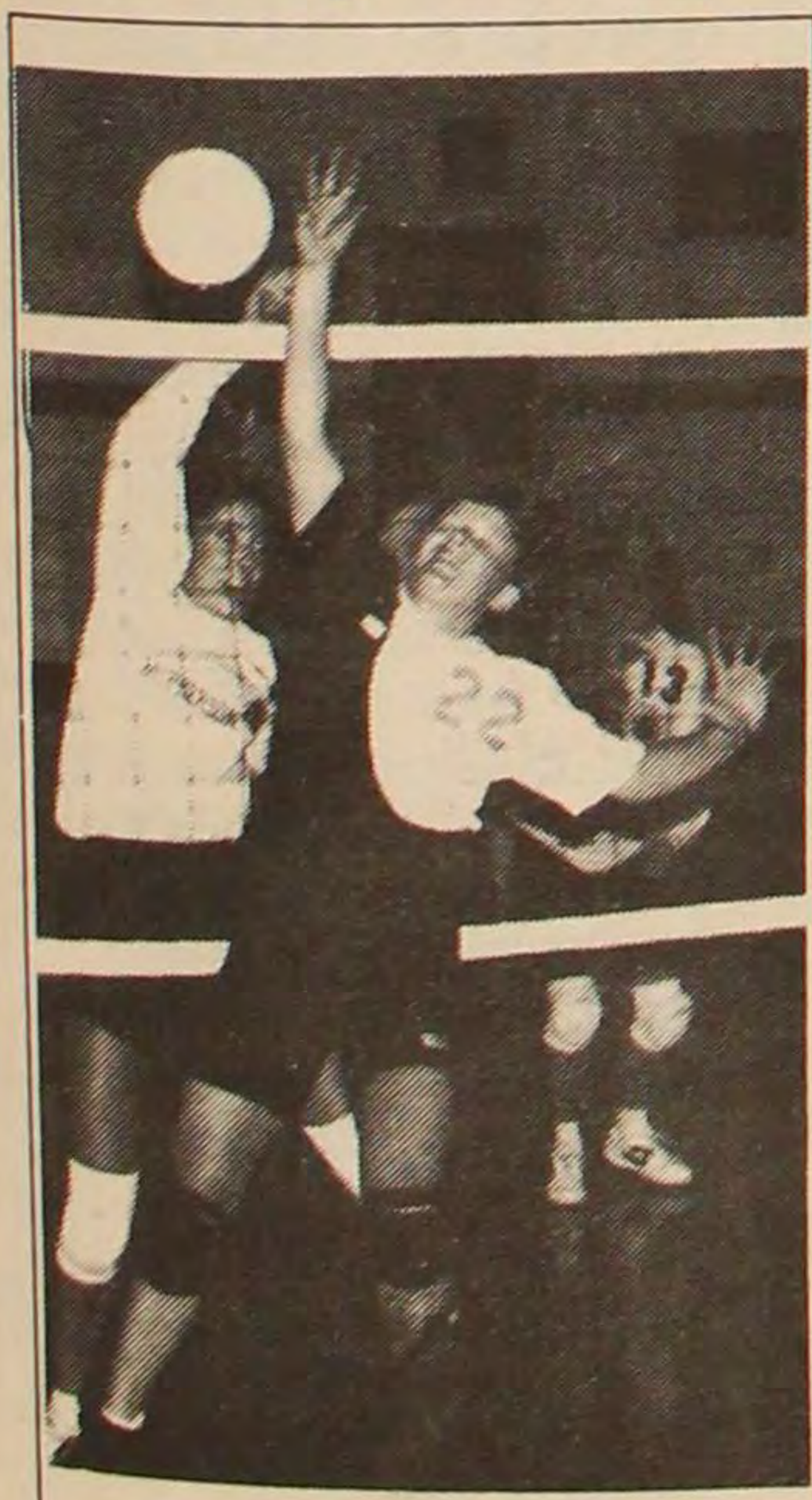
"It was the best game as a team," head coach Moore said. "We

started out strong, but in the third game lost the momentum and never got it back."

The seniors graduating are Gutsch, Shannon Peters, a two-time Academic All-American and Lisa Sturgeon, who led the team in serve receiving with only 45 mistakes out of 280 good for 83 percent.

"Our seniors did a super job with leadership and helping keep a positive attitude," Coach Moore said. "We're really going to miss them." The junior varsity finished off a good season by defeating Sterling in their last regular season game, 15-3, 15-12. That victory gave the J.V. a 9-7 record overall and an 8-6 KCAC mark.

"They did quite well," J.V. coach Marlys Gwaltney said. "We started at a very good pace and came together well early on."



Sarah Adams, soph., goes for a kill in the last game of the season. Photo by Beverly Yeager

SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer players receive honors

Freshmen Matt Hepler, John Nowak, and Pete Petrovski all received second team All-KCAC honors for their work on the soccer field this season.

"These three had good years, but this team did not have one player that really stood out," head coach Jerry Malone said.

The team lost its last game to Benedictine 6-0, but showed much improvement since the first game.

Women kickers finish season

The women finished their season with an 11-0 loss to Benedictine. Lost from this year's team will be seniors Kimber McCune and Amy Diaz. Emilita Huston will be studying abroad and Sylvia Hays will have knee surgery.



2045 E. Kansas
241-2300

*Must present coupon

Now Presenting
Bring a Buddy Buffet

Purchase one buffet
at the regular price of
\$2.99

and get a second
for only half price

*Offer expires Dec. 15, 1993

Anaya attempts to reveal heritage during lecture

By Christine Hauschildt
Spectator Staff

Rudolfo Anaya, famed Chicano author and University of New Mexico professor, was the 17th Annual Mohler Lecturer on Nov. 1.

Aside from his evening lecture, Anaya also spoke at convocation that morning and lectured in Dr. Kim Stanley's Literature in the European Tradition class.

Anaya is the author of numerous novels, including "Bless Me, Ultima," "Heart of Atzlan," and his newest, "Albuquerque." "Bless Me, Ultima" has won many prestigious awards, including the Premio Quinto Sol.

Anaya addressed a large crowd in Brown Auditorium at the evening lecture, discussing the Chicano movement, his emergence as a writer, and creativity.

"Art and literature reflect the cul-

"We all need to eliminate mindless prejudices that hamper our contributions to our society."

Rudolfo Anaya

tural group. Writers are the prism," Anaya stated.

Anaya also discussed the place in Hispanic literature called Atzlan, the original homeland to the Mexican Indians that is recorded in history. It is also a psychological and spiritual place for Hispanics and is defined in art, poetry, and stories. Atzlan continues to define Chicano culture today.

Anaya said each cultural community in the United States has a right to its own definition.

"We [Chicanos] seek not to exclude, but to build our base and incorporate the world into our un-

derstanding."

"We all need to eliminate mindless prejudices that hamper our contributions to our society." In closing he remarked, "our country has room for many cultures, but negativism needs to be in the past."

A dinner was held in Anaya's honor preceding the lecture, involving faculty, staff, students, and the Mohler family.

Earlier in the day, in convocation, Anaya spoke of his childhood in Santa Rosa, New Mexico, in a Spanish-speaking home. He learned English in the first grade, which was the first time he had ever been exposed to the language.

Anaya began writing in his study hall class in high school. After graduating, he went to business school for two years.

Even though he received straight A's, Anaya felt business school was not where he belonged and

that summer he enrolled in college courses at the University of New Mexico and worked his way through college.

He wanted to be a writer because he was haunted by stories.

"I would meet incredible people and wanted to preserve them. My stories are my way to do that," Anaya said.

Writing linked Anaya to his Hispanic roots, his Catholic roots, and his Mexican-Indian roots.

In Dr. Stanley's class, Anaya discussed his short story, "B. Traven Is Alive and Well in Cuernavaca."

Currently, Mr. Anaya is working on two new novels to be published sometime in 1995. One is a mystery with a young detective solving the crime. More deeply, it deals with what is happening to the young detective's soul.

Stuco creates way to honor others' efforts

By Eric Escudero
Spectator Staff

Student Council announced the first winner of the Person of the Month award at convocations on Tuesday.

November Person of the Month is Marilyn LeGrand, a cafeteria employee for the past four years. Stuco chose her as the first recipient of the award because of her cheerful disposition, pleasant character, and her relationship with students.

This is the only month there will be but one winner since Stuco has announced there will be three Persons of the Month in December. One winner will be picked from the faculty, the staff, and the students.

To be selected persons must excel in one area but be well-rounded and generally unrecognized for their efforts. Stuco will look for qualities consistent with the mission statement of the college.

In other Stuco activity, efforts have been made to get left-handed desks in the classrooms and ash trays for the outside of buildings. Stuco is also trying to get lights for the college courts and a sand volleyball court.

Stuco President Mysty Rusk Clinage is happy about how things are going this year. "Things are running very smoothly and we are on our way to accomplishing our main goal of making this school a better place for everyone."



Photo by Beverly Yeager

Jason Kirkwood, fr., left, and Jerry Bowen, soph., participate in the bi-annual McPherson College Blood Drive. The Blood Drive was held last Monday and had 76 donors, 14 short of the anticipated goal.

Blood Drive short of expected goal; hopes for better turn out in spring

By Jessica Boothe
Spectator Staff

McPherson College sponsored the first of its bi-annual blood drives Monday, Nov. 8, and although the drive came up short of its goal, the drive coordinator expressed satisfaction with the results.

Seventy-six donors gave blood and eight deferrals were turned away. (A deferral is someone who tries but is unable to give due to

low iron, illness, or other medical ailments.) The goal was 90 units of blood.

The blood drive has a long tradition on campus. The event is held twice yearly, once during the fall semester and again during spring semester.

McPherson College is in competition this year with Central College for a "winners plaque." The winner will be determined by the combined results from the fall and spring blood drives.

McPherson College now trails Central by nine units. But, Sarah Adams, McPherson College Blood Drive Coordinator, says, "We still have a chance to beat them if we have a positive response in the spring."

"The flu was one of the main reasons for deferrals and not reaching our goal this fall," Adams said.

Overall, Adams said she thought the fall semester blood drive was a success.

NEWS BRIEFS

■ **Peace Awareness.** McPherson College Peace Awareness is actively involved in several programs. Tuesday, Nov. 16, is the Hunger Banquet which demonstrates the inequities of living conditions throughout the world. Anyone interested may sign up next week during meal times in the cafeteria.

The fast for a world harvest is Nov. 17-18. Students may fast up to three meals with that money going to Oxfam for Hunger Relief.

Students involved in the group are also planning a trip to Wichita on Nov. 19. Students participating in this activity will spend 48 hours experiencing what it is like to be homeless. Anyone interested in attending this function should contact Paula Worley or Emilita Huston.

■ **Thanksgiving Break.**

Thanksgiving Break begins Wednesday, Nov. 24. Residence Halls close Wednesday evening at 10 p.m. and re-open Sunday, Nov. 28, at 12 noon.

■ **Pre-enrollment.**

All students enrolling for classes during Interterm 1994 and Spring 1994 need to have met with the appropriate academic advisor and have the pre-enrollment schedule turned in to the CIC by 4:30 p.m. today.

■ **Travel Team.**

Applications are being accepted for the 1994 Youth Peace Travel Team which travels to various camps, churches and conferences in the summer. This team is sponsored by the national Church of the Brethren Office. Persons interested in this should see David Valeta for details.

■ **Dogball.**

The McPherson College men's basketball team is hosting a tournament this weekend. Games began last night and continue through tomorrow. The Bulldogs match up against Baker University tonight at 8 p.m. and at the same time tomorrow against Central Methodist. The women's team begins action next Thursday at 6 p.m. against Kansas Wesleyan in the Bethany Classic.