

# The McPherson College SPECTATOR

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McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

March 4, 1994

## Students to elect Stuco officers Monday

### Rusk-Clinage aims for second term in office

By Dan Noyes

News Editor

Elections for the 1994-95 Student Council officers are Monday. Polls will be open immediately following convocation in Friendship Hall until 11:30 a.m.

Students not having the opportunity to vote at that time can visit the polls later that day in the cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or the Student Union basement from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Candidates will give their campaign speeches during convocation on March 7.

Although there are only two races of the four available positions, this year's campaigns are shaping up better than a year ago due to the fact that the filing deadlines were met.

The candidates have been determined for nearly two weeks giving them ample time to mount a campaign.

### Presidential Candidates

Two current executive council members are involved in the presidential race, incumbent Misty Rusk-Clinage and secretary Jenny Burger.

Rusk-Clinage began a campaign a year ago and is basing this year's campaign on some of those same issues. "I plan to continue the pursuit of the movie privileges and the poster program which generated a lot of free prizes for students," Rusk-Clinage said.


Rusk-Clinage feels that things went very well this year, but has a lot of unfinished business.

"I would like to establish more team building and leadership with next year's council," Rusk-Clinage said. "I also want to see improvements made to Welcome Week, Homecoming activities and Parents Weekend."

Rusk-Clinage credits her inspiration to the students and Dr. LaVon Rupel, chair of the board of trustees.

"After hearing her (Dr. Rupel)

### 1994 - 1995 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES




**Jenny Burger**

"I would like to establish more team building and leadership with next year's council."  
Misty Rusk-Clinage

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"I feel that this is the next step up for me and I'm ready to take on the responsibility."  
Jenny Burger



**Misty Rusk-Clinage**

speak, I have really developed a passion for the college," Rusk-Clinage said.

Rusk-Clinage feels confident heading into this year's election, but feels there will be some votes cast against her because of her position on the residence life staff. "I think it is unfortunate that people feel this way, but I wear many different hats on campus and can only wear one at a time," Rusk-Clinage said.

Rusk-Clinage says she doesn't resent the candidacy of Burger, another current Stuco member. "There are no hard feelings and no misunderstandings. I respect her (Burger)," Rusk-Clinage said.

"I didn't run because she (Rusk-Clinage) didn't do a good job," Burger said. "A lot of people have given me encouragement and I've thought about it all year."

Burger has worked her way up from a representative at-large as a freshman to her current position as secretary.

"I feel that this is the next step up for me and I'm ready to take on the responsibility," Burger said.

Burger admits she does not plan on making any major changes if elected. "This year's council did a great job and worked together well," Burger said. "I would like to build on what's been established this year and continue what we've started."

Burger did say, however, she would like to give a new look to

existing activities.

"I think Welcome Week, Homecoming and Parents Weekend are all benefits to the students, but they have been repetitious the past two years and I would like to change that," Burger said.

### Treasurer Candidates

The other race involves the treasurer candidates, Dennis Kingery and Nathan Brubaker.

"This is very exciting from a competitive standpoint," Brubaker said. "I think there should be races like this for every position."

Brubaker's opponent could not agree more. "I would rather win an election knowing I had competition rather than running uncontested," Kingery said.

Both candidates are accounting majors. "I think I am worthy of the position and would like to help with the process of funding campus organizations," Kingery said. "I hope to bring a new point of view to the council."

Brubaker was skeptical about running at first, but decided he is ready to make a commitment. "I feel like I have absorbed a lot during my first three years here and it is time I do something," Brubaker said.

Brubaker said he wants to be part of a campus organization that is

doing positive things for the students. "I think Stuco and SAB have increased the morale of the campus nearly ten times compared to last year," Brubaker said.

Both candidates take a somewhat different stance on Stuco's new budget plan. Organizations except the four priority groups (The Spectator, The Quadrangle, SAB and Intramurals) are required to make a proposal to Stuco each time they are in need of funding instead of being granted a lump sum at the beginning of each semester. The change was made to conserve money.

Kingery says he does like the new plan better, but he is not sure if it will work.

"I think something needed to be changed regarding the current state of the funds, but there is never a guarantee involving money matters," Kingery said.

Brubaker also likes the new plan and believes it will work.

"Money is always going to be tight and it is good to gain more control over the funds, but that does not mean that organizations will be denied of their requests," Brubaker said.

Brubaker believes the new plan will also bring Stuco closer to the campus organizations.

"I think by asking the groups to keep Stuco informed of what they

### Student Council Elections

March 7

### POLLING PLACES

Friendship Hall  
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Cafeteria  
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

SU Basement  
1 - 3 p.m.

are doing will create more unity among everyone," Brubaker said.

### Vice Presidential Candidate

Running uncontested for the vice presidency is sophomore Kristen Cossaart. Cossaart serves as a representative at-large for this year's Stuco and feels she has benefited from this. "I have gained a lot of knowledge and confidence that we really can work through the school," Cossaart said.

It does not matter to Cossaart who is elected president. "My job as vice president will be the same no matter who is elected," Cossaart said. "Our goals will be to serve the student body the best way possible."

Cossaart also believes that students do not understand the things they can accomplish through Stuco. "I don't think the students take advantage of what Stuco can do for them," Cossaart said. "We can do a lot of things, but it all depends on what they (students) want."

### Secretary Candidate

Also running uncontested is freshman Pat Crowdis. Crowdis is a current representative at-large and is running for secretary.

Crowdis was unavailable for comment.

EDITORIAL

**Alcohol policy is teaching students responsibility**

MCPHERSON COLLEGE is making a smart decision by implementing a new alcohol policy.

Instead of watching a movie and writing a paper, first time alcohol offenders will complete a three hour program called L.I.V.E. (Learning is a Valuable Experience).

The major difference between the old program and L.I.V.E. is that L.I.V.E. does not discourage drinking, but yet teaches how to drink responsibly.

L.I.V.E., which is run by Barbi Harris and Mysty Rusk-Clinage, looks at things that many of us don't think about before taking a drink. During the program participants tolerance, suicide and drunk driving. Statistics and facts dealing with alcohol are talked about as well. Participants conduct a self evaluation so they can reflect upon the part alcohol plays in their life.

This is a solid program that neither promotes nor discourages the use of alcohol. Rather, it requires participants to discuss drinking and gives them something to think about before they take another drink.

The fact is that alcohol is out there and students of all ages are going to drink it. Whether that is good or bad doesn't matter. What does matter, however, is that sometimes it is done irresponsibly.

More times than not, telling someone "no" fails. The L.I.V.E. program recognizes this and focuses on drinking as a privilege that can be done responsibly.

L.I.V.E. was set up for students who are first time alcohol offenders, but it wouldn't hurt for all of us to attend one of these meetings. Why not learn about problems associated with alcohol, so we can try to prevent them? Students and faculty alike would probably gain valuable information from a L.I.V.E. session.

This unique program with its lesson in responsibility is an asset on campus for all who chose to drink and for those who chose not to.

**Congratulations Dogs**

Congratulations to the McPherson College men's basketball team on finishing up a successful season.

The Dogs got off to a rocky start by losing two of their first three games, but got things back on track to finish up with a 20-9 record.

The Dogs wouldn't have any part of being picked to finish sixth in the KCAC. It was no surprise to us that they finished second in the conference regular season and were runner-ups in the conference post-season tournament.

It was an exciting season filled with many unforgettable moments. Thank you for them all!

**Michael P. Schneider  
for the Editorial Staff**

**Take responsibility for your actions and blame yourself instead of the R.A.**

On some occasions in life, all of us will have to do a job that is not pleasant. Despite the ridicule we may get, we do the job to the best of our ability because it is our responsibility.

This is the case facing all resident assistants and directors here at McPherson College. I have been surprised by the reactions of students who have been written up. While many students have accepted the consequences of their actions, others have not. Some students would rather whine and argue, failing to realize that the reason for the write-up is not the R.A.'s fault, but the student caught breaking the rule.

I have been having a hard time lately with students complaining about R.A.s who have written them up. It is the R.A.'s and R.D.'s job to enforce the rules of the dorms,

**Campus Comments**



**Christine Hauschildt  
Staff Writer**

and this includes write-ups.

The R.A.s don't make the rules. So if you don't like them, do something constructive to get them changed. Retaliating against the R.A.s, spreading rumors, and saying slanderous things about them only shows immaturity and lack of respect for the R.A., the other students, and most of all yourself.

One program on campus is show-

ing students that the consequences they receive are a direct result of their actions. The LIVE program has been implemented on campus to serve the needs of first time alcohol offenders. This program teaches students that their actions and behaviors are their responsibility and to blame no one but themselves for getting in trouble.

It is too bad that some students find it hard to accept the consequences when they have broken a rule. An R.A. doesn't derive satisfaction from a write-up, as a matter of fact, it is probably the hardest part of the job. But writing people up is part of the job. If you ever get written up, before you begin bad-mouthing the R.A., stop and think about the choice you made by disregarding the rule. The choice to break the rule and the responsibility of your actions wrest solely with you.

**Harnly Hall is too good to tear down**

I'm scared. My thoughts are haunting me. They just won't go away!

It's last year during a big basketball game. Brian Holloway gets a break-away dunk! What? Now it's this season and Andy Hett gets a slam against Kansas Wesleyan! A few games later Willie Marshal gets one against Bethany! Just when it couldn't get any crazier, Jonathan Coachman sends one home on the Tabor Blue Jays. But why and how?

With Brian's size, Hett's knees, Willie's tendency to lay it up, and, well, Coachman in general, how could any of these high flying dunks have taken place?

So I'm thinking and that's when it hits me. The answer is so simple, fourth floor Harnley Hall. At one time or another everyone has a class at the top of McPherson's Sears Tower. Think of all the exercise those calf muscles get from climbing all those stairs. God forbid there be any sociology majors on the team! (Maybe that's what Jarrod Miller is!)

There has been discussion as to whether Harnley should be torn down or just renovated.

My train of thinking leads me to wonder more about Harnley Hall. I already know that this ancient building was discovered by a small group of Brethren explorers who decided to build a college around it. From this tid bit I am able to reduce that Harnley Hall is an old treasured building. So let's renovate it, but where will the money come from?

Well, I figure I eat in the cafeteria

**Garth's Two Cents**



**Garth Werner  
Staff Writer**

seven to ten times a week, but I pay for 14 meals a week. How about the food service contributing the difference towards Harnley's renovation! If they were to do that for every student, we could give old Harnley Hall a good make-over. Heck, with that kind of money we could probably even

rebuild Frantz Hall, Beeghley Hall, Fahnestock Hall and put a dome over the stadium. There might even be enough change left over to air condition Dotzour, renovate Bitteringer and open up a school-owned Taco Bell franchise on Kansas Avenue.

What I am saying (besides the fact that I pay food services for more food than I actually eat) is that Harnley needs some changes, but it shouldn't get torn down.

Let's just say that when my pop comes to visit campus, he remembers Harnley as it is today, exactly the way it was when he graduated in 1960. How about when my son comes to Mac? Keep the building, but make the changes. Okay? Okay!

*The McPherson College*  
**SPECTATOR**

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Wally's World

by Wallace Moore



Abortion bill debated in Kansas

Abortion, the most controversial issue in our lifetime, has finally reached a breaking point in Kansas. This past week, the Kansas House announced that it will debate an abortion bill before the House in the near future; which realistically translates into sometime within the week.

The proposed legislation would reconstruct the current abortion laws of Kansas, one that guarantees women the right to an abortion in most cases. This constricting bill would be yet another in recent years which has narrowed a woman's "fundamental" right to an abortion. However, this proposed law has a greater motive of dismantling the 1973 decision of Roe v. Wade.

In Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court struck down a Texas law that made abortions a criminal offense for both the patient and doctor. The court reasoned that due to the Constitution's 14th Amendment Due Process clause, abortions fell within the sphere of privacy.

However, the court did not give women the right to an abortion-on-demand. Within the first trimester, or non-viability period, the court gave the woman the unabridged right to have an abortion for whatever reason she deemed necessary. However, once viability is reached the State can place restrictions on abortions if the

Around the World



Dan Marchewka

Staff Writer

State has a valid and necessary reason.

The stipulations under consideration in the bill under discussion are:

- Abortions after the point of viability will be banned except to save the life of the woman. The definition of viability will also be changed so as to include fetuses that can be sustained by artificial life-support systems.

- Women will be required to receive counseling before an abortion.

- Minors seeking abortions must be accompanied by their legal guardian, unless the minor goes through the court system to bypass the provision.

- Women must wait 24 hours after counseling before receiving the abortion.

Since the time of Roe, the court has continually narrowed the "fundamental" right it established.

Through past Roe cases, the Supreme Court created a new system for determining the State's compelling interest in potential life. The "undue burden" analysis replaced the trimester framework of Roe. The unabridged right to an abortion did not change, but the reasons a state needs to restrict abortions did. It is now easier for restrictions to be placed on abortions.

If the court were to reconsider the Roe v. Wade decision, with the current position of the Court, Roe v. Wade would be in jeopardy of being overturned. Furthermore, the restrictions placed on abortions by this proposed bill would, realistically, withstand the constitutional challenges presented, considering the current Court's direction regarding abortions.

If this scenario holds true, it would be the first time in our Nation's history that the courts overturn a "fundamental" right. It would indeed be a sad day in our country's history, because the decision rendered by the Supreme Court in 1973 has played an important role in the ability of women to participate equally in the economic and social life of the nation, which has been made possible by the courts granting them control over their reproductive lives.

CAMPUS FORUM

Proud fan gives warm congrats

I want to congratulate Marlys Gwaltney and the women's basketball team on their season this year. At the end of each game I never felt like they were the losers, because they played with so much heart and courage. I was proud of each and everyone of them.

Jill Brax

Student expresses concern about financial aid

I am sincerely concerned about the financial aid situation at McPherson College. I know there are always minor problems when it comes to financial aid, but this year's difficulties go beyond minor.

One problem occurred when Shannon Martin, soph., and his father filled out a Stafford Loan application in late November. Shannon's father completed their portion of the loan and sent it to the financial aid department for the remaining institutional information.

Martin was concerned after not hearing nothing about the loan for quite some time. After receiving no reply to four phone calls to our financial aid office, Mr. Martin called the lender only to find out that the loan had been received two weeks late and sent to the wrong lender. The loan was rejected because it was late and illegible. After several

phone calls and visits Shannon obtained a copy of the application and found that the information the school added had been crossed out and rewritten four times. Luckily, Shannon was able to refile, and received the loan, but only after going through the whole filling process again.

Kimber McCune, sr., has also experienced problems with financial aid. In early August, Kimber applied for the Plus Loan and the GSL. When she arrived in late August, she was notified that the financial aid department did not have her SAR on file, so she signed and handed in another SAR directly.

A month later she received a letter stating that they still didn't have her SAR.

In November, Kimber signed her acceptance letter to receive her loans. In December, she again received the same letter and again filled it out and returned it.

Finally at the end of January, her Plus Loan arrived (even though she had to apply for it twice and pay the application fee two times).

Kimber has had several other difficulties and delays because of the financial aid department.

Over one-third of the students who enrolled for the spring term did not have their financial aid package for the fall completed. At this point it doesn't matter who is to blame. The important thing is that the problems be cared for.

Misty Rusk-Clinage

Get involved to get better computers

Jim Garrison

Spectator Staff

Those of you who have kept up with the Op-Ed section probably remember my letter at the beginning of the year admonishing the college for its lack of technology. Finally, with insistence from new and improved clubs and committees, this is about to change.

The McPherson College Computer Users Group (CUG) has been around about as long as those clunker computers in the labs, and is almost as useful. The CUG is a group of interested students, faculty and staff who meet to discuss new happenings in the world of computing. They give helpful tips to those of us who just dabble in the art of computing, and discuss problems with the system on campus.

Now, thanks to public disapproval of the condition of the computers, the CUG has had life blown back into itself. Co-presidents Eric Dodson and Thomas Suiter have taken control and prompted enough support, that a new ad-hoc computer policy committee has

been set up.

I've even heard that the powers that be are pretty angry about this problem too. There's talk of a new system coming in soon. But, if you don't want to wait for it, show your support. Come to the CUG meetings. There's no fee, so become a member. You don't have to put up with that lousy so-called program, PC-Write.

The meetings are always posted and now you can join the continuing meeting on-line. The CUG began a bulletin board system a few months ago and has decided to go public.

If you don't know what a BBS is, all you need is a computer with a modem. Call up 1632 on campus and join in the discussion. It's fun

and easy to do. Type about things that bug you, trade some of your favorite games and programs. After a while you can even play games on-line. Try it, and find out what all the excitement is about.

Now that there has been some support from on high, it's up to you to help out. Do you want better computers? Do you want a better program than that old fossil PC-Write, which, by the way, has gone out of business? If you want to be able to understand the systems used out in the real world, get involved in the CUG and take a stand.

PROVOCATIVE WORDS

The whole course of human history may depend on a change of heart in one solitary and even humble individual-for it is in the solitary mind and soul of the individual that the battle between good and evil is waged and ultimately won or lost.

-M. Scott Peck

MEDITATION MOMENT

Number of times a child laughs each day, on average: 400.

Number of times an adult laughs each day, on average: 15.

"Unless you become like little children, you shall not enter the kingdom of heaven."

-Dietrich Bonhoeffer



Photos courtesy of Anita Huber and Patricia Triano

Left: Anita Huber, jr., and Patricia Triano, jr., stand in front of a monastery in Spain. Above: Patricia and Anita having lunch with Jorge Fiz and Maria Riera-Tolo, two Spanish students who attended McPherson College for a year.

# Confronting a new culture

## McPherson juniors learn about life on the other side of the Atlantic

**Sue Werner**  
Spectator Staff

Spain brings to mind images of flamenco dancers, soccer, the Spanish Riviera, the Alhambra. Anita Huber and Patricia Triano discovered that Spain, or any country, is much more than just the sights after spending a semester abroad with BCA.

Anita's family consisted of a mom, a dad, a grandma and two brothers, ages 18 and 21.

"My family really showed an interest in me," said Anita. "They liked to know where I was and what I was doing."

Patricia lived with a family of three. She had a mom, a dad and a 17-year old sister.

"It took me a really long time to get comfortable with them," said Patricia. She remembers spending a lot of time in her room playing cards or studying.

"You can imagine how much homework I got done, and how many letters I wrote just because I was bored!"

One major obstacle each encountered was the transportation system. Living on opposite sides of the city, and having classes that were miles apart, the girls had no choice but to use the metro system.

"Being from small towns in Kansas, this is just something we have never been exposed to," said Anita.

There were times that they found themselves going the opposite direction of what they wanted, or getting off at the wrong stop, or even missing the stop all together.

"With everything being underground," Patricia said, "it's so easy to get totally disoriented."

Patricia and Anita wish that it would have been easier to make Spanish friends.

"The students were not really open to talking to us," said Anita.

"They were there to study."

The girls spent much of their time walking and shopping. They were very glad to have each other.

"I wish I would have known how homesick I was going to be," Patricia said. "I've never been so homesick in my life."

Living in a foreign country forced them to learn about and accept a culture very different from what they were used to. Living in Spain also forced them use the language.

"I was made to speak it," said Anita. "I could communicate with the people. I don't think that I'm fluent yet, but I did improve."

Having lived in Mexico until age nine, Patricia was already fluent in Spanish. She did, however, have the opportunity to pick up some Catalan.

"People say that Catalan is a dialect of Spanish," said Patricia, "but it really is a different language."

Patricia and Anita shared many experiences that, although scary at the time, they now laugh about.

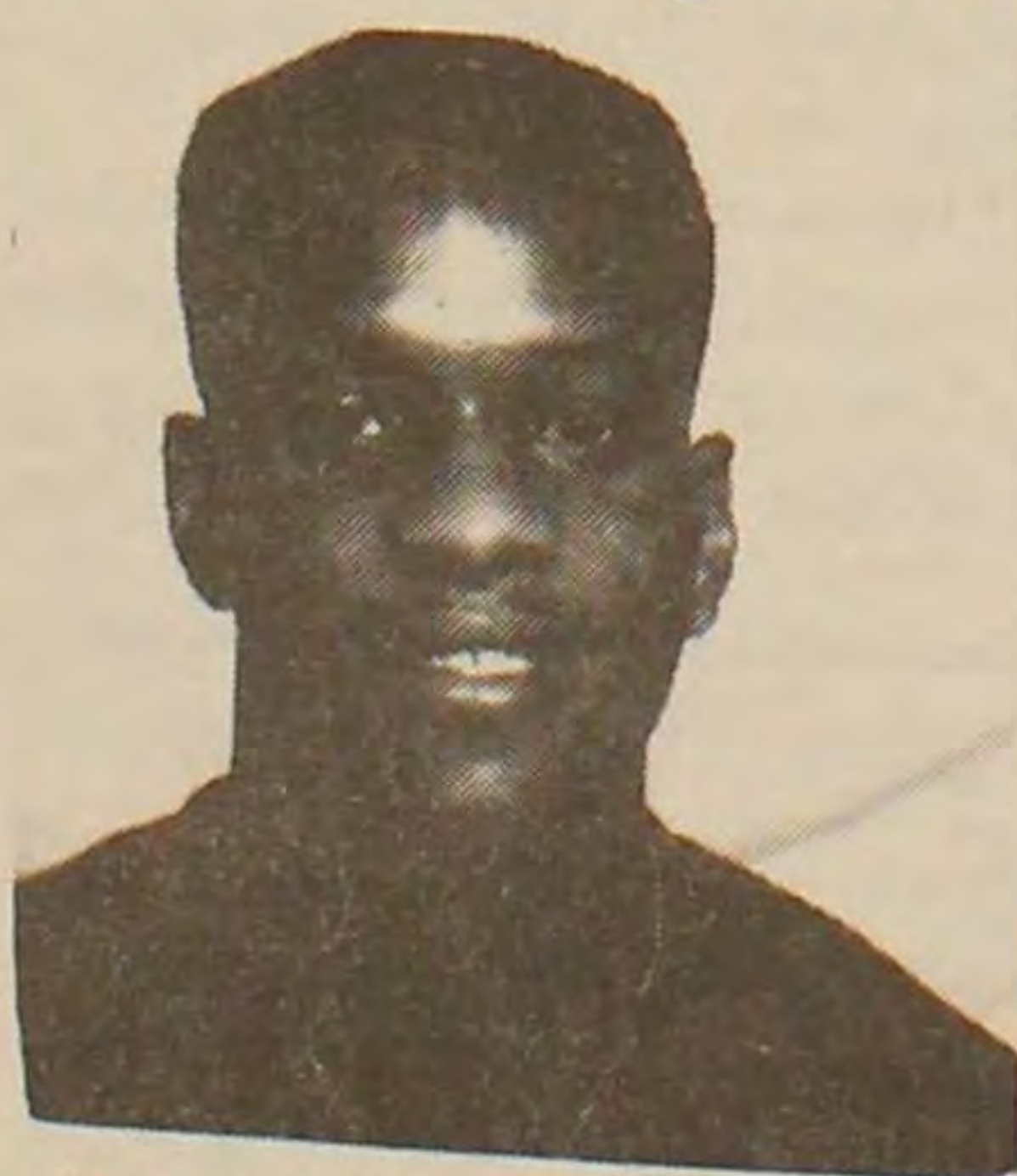
"We learned how to understand and accept a whole new culture," said Anita. "It taught me a lot, but it was a lot harder than I thought it would be."

## If you could travel anywhere, where would you like to go?



"I'd like to go to Alaska. On a motorcycle."

Cullen Crosthwaite



"Home. To visit the kids in my neighborhood."

Willie Reed



"Actually, you know, Norway. After watching the Olympics, it just looked interesting."

Gwen McClenton



"Oh! Outer space."

Susan Newton



I already went there: Israel.

Mia Miller

# HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS

... even when there's a war going on

**Emilita Huston**  
Feature Editor

In 1914, a Bosnian Serb nationalist assassinated Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarajevo. That was the spark that lit the fire of World War I. Ninety years later, Sarajevo is still a hotbed for political unrest.

In February 1992, Croatia and Bosnia were recognized as individual countries. In April, Serb forces began shelling Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital.

"Sarajevo is in a valley between all those mountains. Serbs besieged the town. Since that day until recently, I guess about ten days ago, every day they shelled," said Amir Hajdar.

Amir Hajdar is a freshman at McPherson College. He is also from Sarajevo. Before the war began, he had applied to be an exchange student. When the Serbians started shelling Sarajevo in April, he took his grandmother to her home town in the country.

Because of the fighting, there were no flights into or out of Bosnia. He and his grandmother went to Croatia where they met his uncle, who lived in Switzerland. From Switzerland, he came to Ashland, Kan. He went to school there for a year and then came to Mac. His family remained in Sarajevo.

"First semester I didn't hear from them at all. Second semester, I guess December, they managed to call me through the satellite phone connection. They last two or three minutes. There's no way I can call them," Amir said.

The day the war started, he said, about 100,000 people were in the streets, protesting. There were demonstrations at the Parliament House. Across the street was a hotel. From there a sniper opened fire on the crowd.

"The police caught a couple of them. They were Serbs. There were some people killed, but they were more trying to scare people. Little by little, the Serbs started shelling some parts of town. After two or three months the fighting got bad."

Because he left Sarajevo a month after the war started, Amir missed the worst of the shelling. He also missed being recruited.

"Everybody 15 years or older is in the Army," he said. "They came twice to ask for me after I left."

The former Yugoslavia is a diverse mixture of cultures and religions: 24 distinct ethnic groups, and three predominant religions.

"There's a lot of different cultures, traditions. That area . . . Every fifty years there was a war. It would be very hard to come up with an agreement that would satisfy all three nations. Any peace is going to have to be enforced in the territory. There's many cases where neighbors fight each other. Which is pretty stupid in my opinion and in many others' opinions. I personally don't think it's gonna get better soon."

Even so, Amir, who is majoring in math and computer science, hopes to return.

"I want to go back, but how long do I want to be back? My family and friends, they're in Sarajevo. That's my home. But the opportunities after the war, they're not as big as the United States."

Several of the proposed peace plans have suggested giving different groups their own area of land. Amir doesn't think that will ever work.

"All these people, they marry each other. Muslim marry a Serb, Croat marry a Bosnian. You can't separate families. I have Serb friends and Croat friends. There's no place to draw lines."

## WAR IN THE BALKANS



Graphic by Michele McMillan

**Emilita Huston**  
Feature Editor

### 1990

All of the Yugoslav republics hold free elections. For all of them, these are the first in 50± years.

Fighting begins in Kosovo, a Serbian province with a large Albanian minority.

### 1991

Yugoslavia's central government weakens as individual republics demand more autonomy.

In March, Serbian president Milosevic refuses to recognize the authority of the collective presidency. This action is essentially a declaration of Serbia's secession from Yugoslavia.

The parliaments of Slovenia and Croatia follow in June and pass declarations of independence. The federal parliament asks the army to intervene to prevent the secessions.

Heavy fighting in Croatia

begins in July. Seven months later the numbers are: 6,574 killed, 23,733 wounded, and 13,788 missing in action.

### 1992

In March, after voters approve an independence referendum, fighting breaks out between Serb militias and Bosnian troops.

A month later, Serbian guerillas begin shelling Sarajevo.

After 16-months, the Serbian army quits the siege of Dubrovnik, Croatia, and withdraws from the surrounding area.

### 1993

Peace plans are put forth by the UN and rejected by various groups. Fighting continues. The UN imposes a no-fly zone over Bosnia.

### 1994

Last month, NATO told Bosnian Serbs to withdraw all heavy artillery from around Sarajevo or face air strikes. On February 28, four Serbian warplanes were shot down for violating the no-fly zone.



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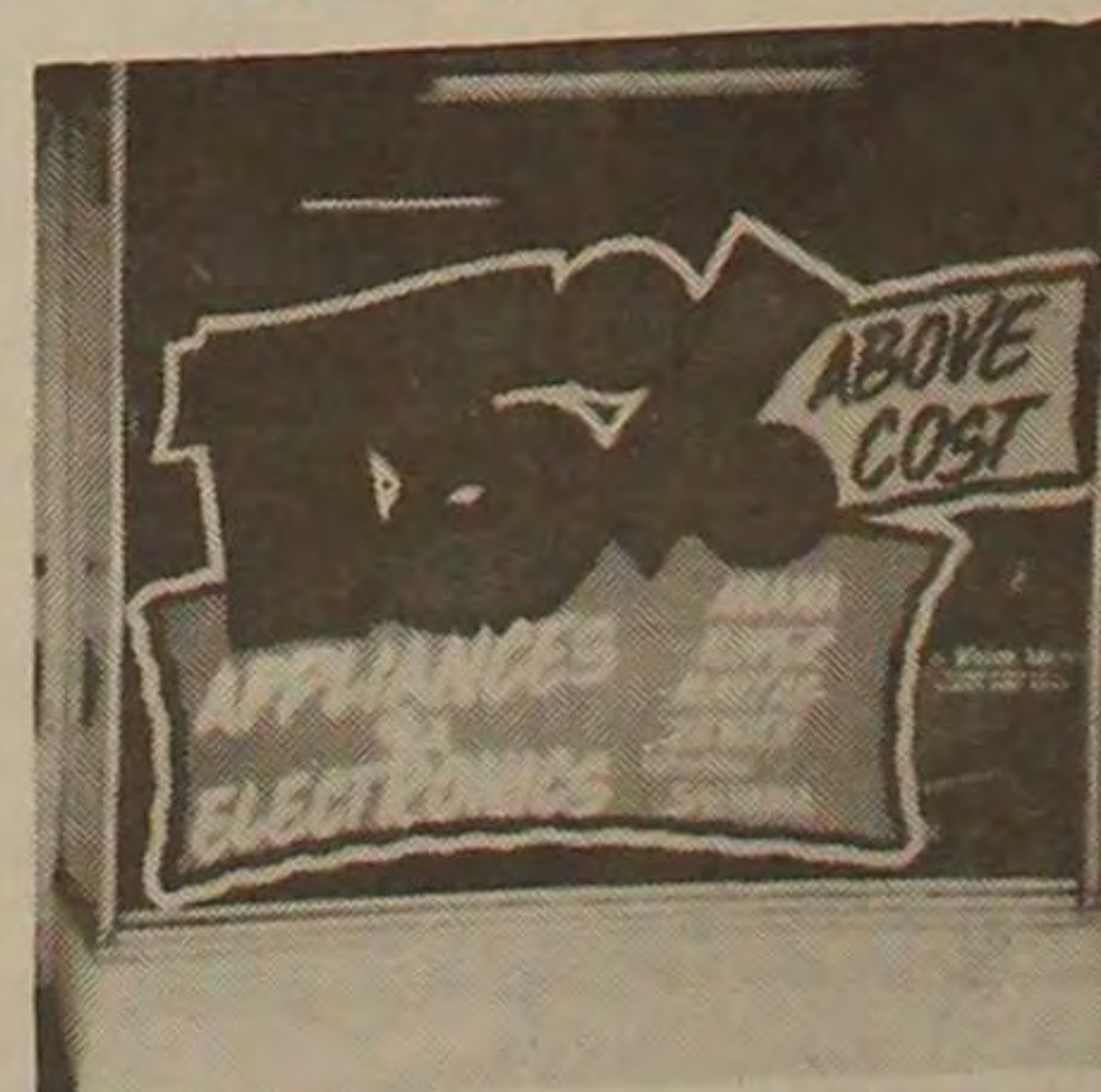
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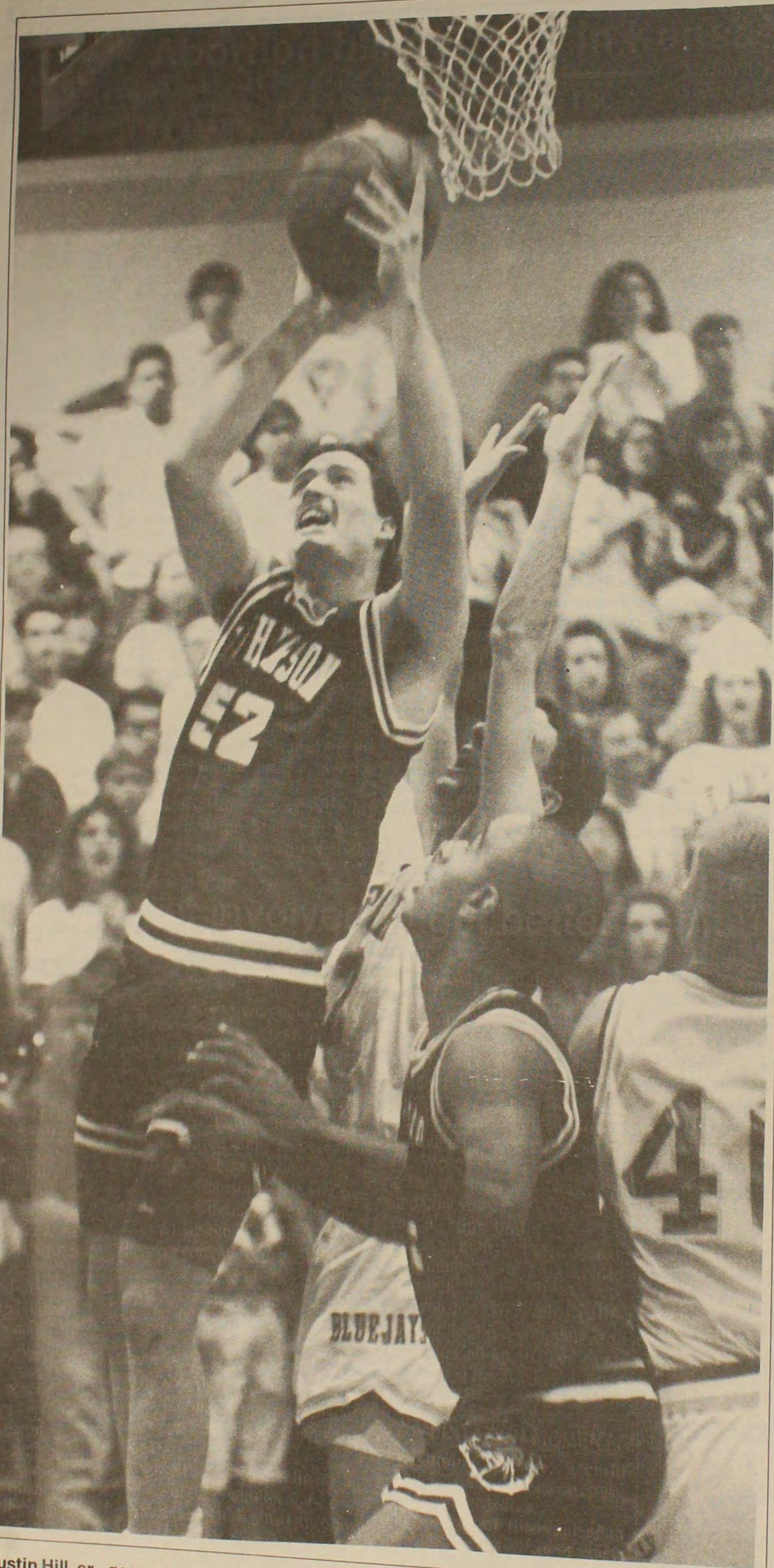


Photo by Tim Woodcock

Justin Hill, sr., goes up strong while Jonathan Coachman gets position in Wednesday night's Tabor game. The Bulldogs lost 76-54 in front of a packed house at Hillsboro.

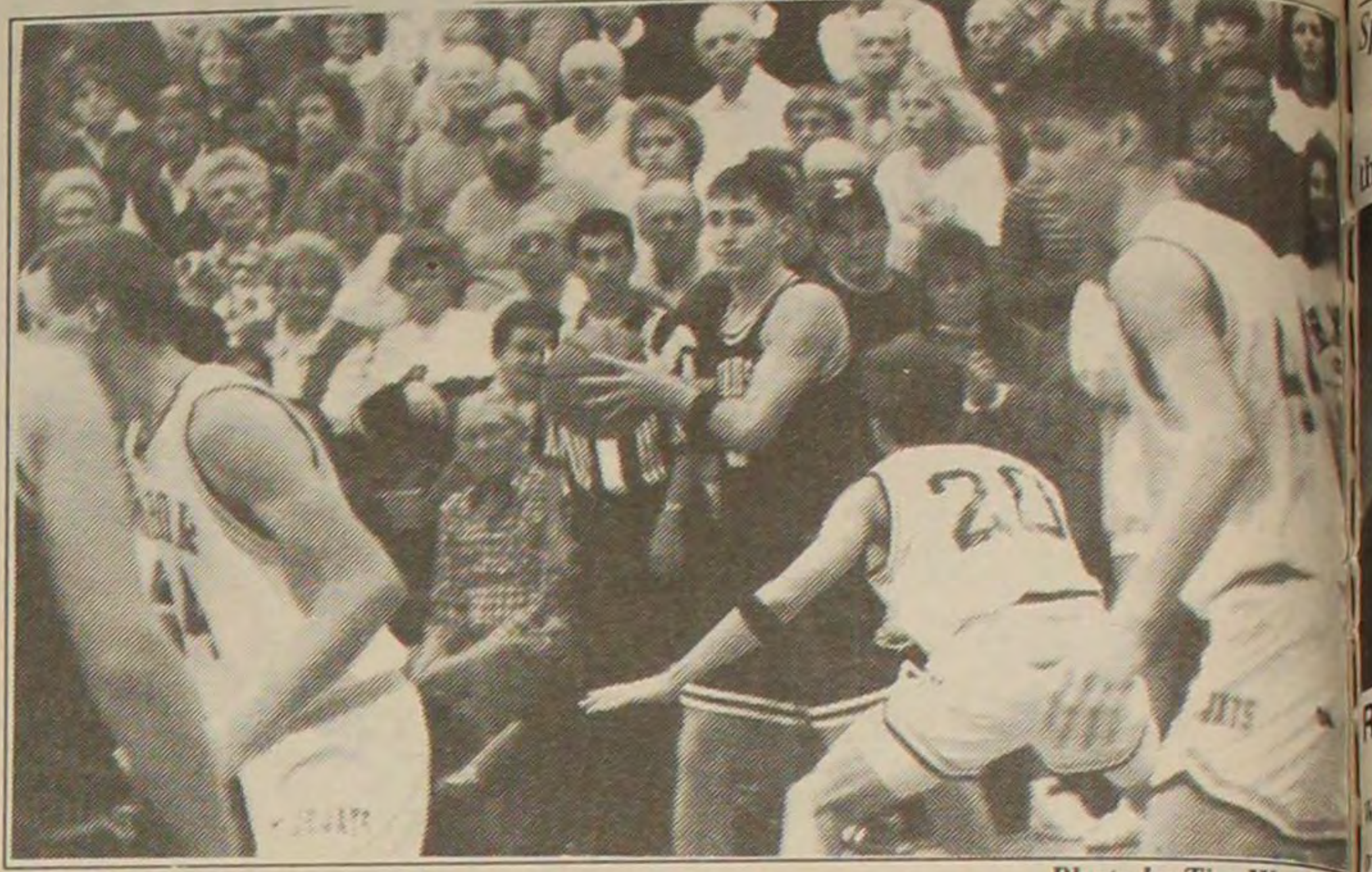


Photo by Tim Woodcock

Senior Robb Collins surveys the Tabor defense.

## Season ends

*Blue Jays defeat Bulldogs in finals of conference tournament*

**Tim Woodcock**

*Sports Editor*

The McPherson men's basketball team faced a Tabor team Wednesday night that seemed they could do no wrong.

The Blue Jays shot a scorching 64 percent in the first half and 63 percent on the game, handing the Dogs a 76-54 loss.

Tabor's conference tournament victory sends them to Nampa, Idaho, next week for the NAIA National Basketball Tournament.

Tabor started out hot, hitting eight of its first nine shots and building a 19-8 lead. Mac fought back going on an 11-point run, tying the game on Robb Collins', sr., three-pointer. The game remained close until the last 3:40 of the half. The Blue Jays outscored Mac 11-2 to take a commanding 41-31 halftime lead.

"The key stretch was with three minutes left in the first half," head coach Roger Trimmell said. "We got some good shots, but just couldn't get them to fall."

At the start of the second half, Mac's defense stepped it up a notch holding Tabor scoreless for the first three minutes, but Mac couldn't take advantage. The Dogs did cut it to 38-43 with 14:15 left, but that would be as close as they would get, scoring only two points in the next six minutes.

"My hat's off to Tabor," Coach Trimmell said. "They shot the ball exceptionally well."

Collins led all scorers for Mac with 15 and Jonathan Coachman, jr., followed with 12. Brian Holloway, sr., had 11 points on 5 of 5 shooting for the Dogs.

For Mac, the national tournament hopes were ended, but the past season can be looked up with high

heads. It was the Dogs' first 20-win season ever under Trimmell as they finished 20-9.

"I'm very proud of our guys," Trimmell said. "We had a tremendous bunch of seniors. We were picked to finish sixth in the conference, but we won 20 games and came within a game of making the national tournament. It hurts right now, but when we reflect back there will be a lot of good memories."

Mac's seniors are Collins, Holloway, Willie Marshall, Justin Hill, Dan Noyes, Andy Hett, James Nelson and Mike Quimbey.

### Semifinals

**Mac vs. Friends**--This game had Mac fans holding their breath with two seconds left in the game.

Mac was up 81-79, but Friends had the ball under their own basket. They got it in for a three-pointer, but the shot hit the backboard, giving the Dogs a shot at Tabor.

The game was a great one to watch as both teams shot lights out. Mac ended up the night at 56 percent and Friends hit 58 percent.

Collins had a big game with 23 points. Coachman ended up with 18, Hill had 13 and Holloway had 10. Richardson had a big game coming off the bench to hit three treys.

### First Round

**Mac vs. Bethany**--It was defense that helped the Bulldogs get to the semifinals as they beat the Swedes, 65-45.

The Dogs were led by Hill with 15. Holloway added 11 and Richardson and Coachman had 10 apiece. Hett had a great game, scoring six, getting seven boards and swatting a Swede's shot ten rows deep. Nelson also played well, chipping in seven.

# New defensive coordinator hired

By Tim Woodcock  
Sports Editor

Rob Vaughn has been hired to be the defensive coordinator for the McPherson College football team next year.



**Rob Vaughn** brings with him much football experience. He played his college ball at East Texas State, where he was a quarterback. After graduation from college, he was an assistant at First Baptist Academy, Hubert Freeman's alma mater. He coached quarterbacks and secondary.

He spent just one year at the high school level and now finds himself heading the defense for the Bulldogs. "It's something I'm putting everything into," Vaughn said.

Head coach Bruce Grose had great things to say about Vaughn. "He's got a very positive attitude towards the staff and is willing to work extremely hard," Grose said. "Sometimes you become more familiar with defenses if you are on the offensive side of the ball and I think that is true in Coach Vaughn's case."

Vaughn also brings with him vast recruiting possibilities for Mac in Texas, since he has many ties there. "Even before coming here, I was busy recruiting in the Dallas area," he said.

Vaughn and his wife, Chasity,

are currently living in the college courts, but plan to look for a house soon. So far, they've had a good experience at Mac.

"Coming from Dallas, we were ready for a change," he said. "We love it here."

The Bulldog football team now has four coaches. Head coach Bruce Grose will head the offensive line, Tom Ferguson returns to coach offensive backs, Harold Chaney will coach the defensive line and Vaughn will be defensive coordinator.

The Bulldogs open up next year September 17 at Friends. Coach Grose said there is a possibility of playing at Trinity Union of San Antonio, Texas, a NCAA Division III school, a week earlier.

# Bulldog track team ready to run

By Tim Woodcock  
Sports Editor

With the thermometer reaching nearly 80 degrees on Thursday, one would think it was the middle of track season.

It's not the middle, just the beginning but head coach Deb Moore is looking forward to starting practice this Monday.

"I'm very excited about the athletes we have out," Moore said.

The team this year is small, with just 11 men and five women, but looks to be competitive.

Frank Clinage is the top returner for the men. He won the 100 M and 200 M at conference last year and was a member of the 4x100 M

relay team that set a new school record of 41.9. Clinage also made it to Nationals and was All-American two years ago.

Joe Marable is another top returner in sprints and was a member of the 4x100 M relay team last year.

Other competitors this year will be: Garth Werner, sr., Curtis Banks, fr., Hubert Freeman, fr., John Hulce, sr., Benny Rice, sr., Marc Rittle, soph., Roger Burton, sr., Travis Van Goethem, sr., Pat Crowdis, fr. and Pat Queen, sr.

For the women, the top returners will be Camille Base, sr., and Teria Taylor, soph.

Base is the conference record holder in the 400 M hurdles. At

conference last year, Taylor was second in the event and Base finished third.

Joining them on the women's team are freshman Jenny Stover, Andrea Willems and Renate Hirning.

Coach Moore feels she has a fine coaching staff this year to complement the athletes.

Bruce Grose will coach sprinters, Marlys Gwaltney will help with sprints and starts, Harold Chaney will coach throwers and Coach Moore will be in charge of jumpers and distance runners.

The first meet this year is the Bethany Invite, which will be held April 2 in Lindsborg.

# Thanks to those who made it special

Whenever a season ends in any sport, it is always nice to look back on the good times. Now that our season is over, I can't help but think back to not only this year's memories, but the last three year's as well.

When I started playing basketball many years ago, I was playing with a different bunch of kids every year whose interests changed every day. As I got older most of the kids stayed the same, but getting along with them was much different. A player should feel lucky if he can find a team that stays together, but also can play well together.

I have been very lucky. Lucky not only because I have gotten to play on a very good basketball team, but also lucky because I have found some friends that I will have for a lifetime.

Most fans see only the finished product when it is presented to them on the court. If it looks good to them, they automatically assume that the team has a great coach and practices hard. We do

## Coach's Corner

**Jonathan Coachman**



**Staff Writer**

have a great coach and do practice a lot but we are more than that. We are twelve guys who honestly care about what happens to one another.

I can recall several teams in the past who had great players and great talent. They didn't win, though, because they didn't get along or work as a team. It has always been stressed to me that the more you work together, the better you'll play together.

The last three years I have had the pleasure of working, playing and living with guys who have become like brothers to me. I have just now realized that over the next three

months, eight of my closest friends will be leaving to go wherever their careers take them. I know that for each of you readers, there are going to be many friends leaving as well.

It is sad to think of losing someone whom you have spent more time with in the last three years than you have with your own family. But it is important to remember that the times that we have with our friends are times that we will never forget. The happy times and the sad times will all be cherished for those that were fortunate enough to experience them together.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to my basketball "brothers" who have made my three years here at McPherson College so special. You all came in together and I thank you for letting us underclassmen be a part of you. Nobody will ever forget the contribution that you have made not only to the basketball program, but to McPherson College over the last four years. You guys are the best.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Players receive postseason honors

Jonathan Coachman, jr., was selected as KCAC Player of the Year earlier this week. He was among the leaders in several statistics. He was second in assists with 4.6 per game and third in scoring with 18.9 points per game.

Joining Coachman on the first team was Robb Collins, sr. Collins had an outstanding year, providing the Dogs with great leadership. On the honorable-mention team were Justin Hill, sr., and Willie Marshall, sr.

For the women, McPherson's Camille Base made the honorable-mention team. She missed the last part of the season because of a knee injury.

### Tennis season to begin next week

The men's tennis team has been practicing for the past three weeks.

On the team are seniors Bruno Enrich, Roger Burton, Robb Collins; junior Dan Marchewka; sophomores Pascal Reber, Sean Dell, Mark Frazier, Brandon Cusick; and freshman Mark Boyer.

The first meet for the team is March 8 at Southwestern. It starts at 2 p.m.

"Everybody's made improvements since last year," Marchewka said.

## Mac women finish season

By Tim Woodcock  
Sports Editor

The McPherson women's basketball team was down just 35-31 at halftime against the Ottawa Braves in their season finale two weeks ago, but couldn't hold on, losing 85-60.

The Bulldogs shot nearly 50 percent in the first half and held Ottawa's top player to just one point on the game.

"We played a real good first half," head coach Marlys Gwaltney said. "Then they got a little bit of a run and suddenly we were down 15 points. We're not the kind of team that can overcome a 15-point game in a hurry."

Ottawa hit nearly 60 percent in the second half and quickly pulled away from the Bulldogs.

Mac received 14 points from Kelly Thaxton, soph., and Tiffany Hall, soph. Jennifer Buschbom, fr., scored 13 and had nine assists.

Mac finished 0-16 in the KCAC and 1-22 overall getting their win

earlier in the season against St. Mary-Leavenworth.

It was the last game for seniors Kimber McCune and Camille Base, who led Mac in scoring much of the year, but missed the last few games with a knee injury.



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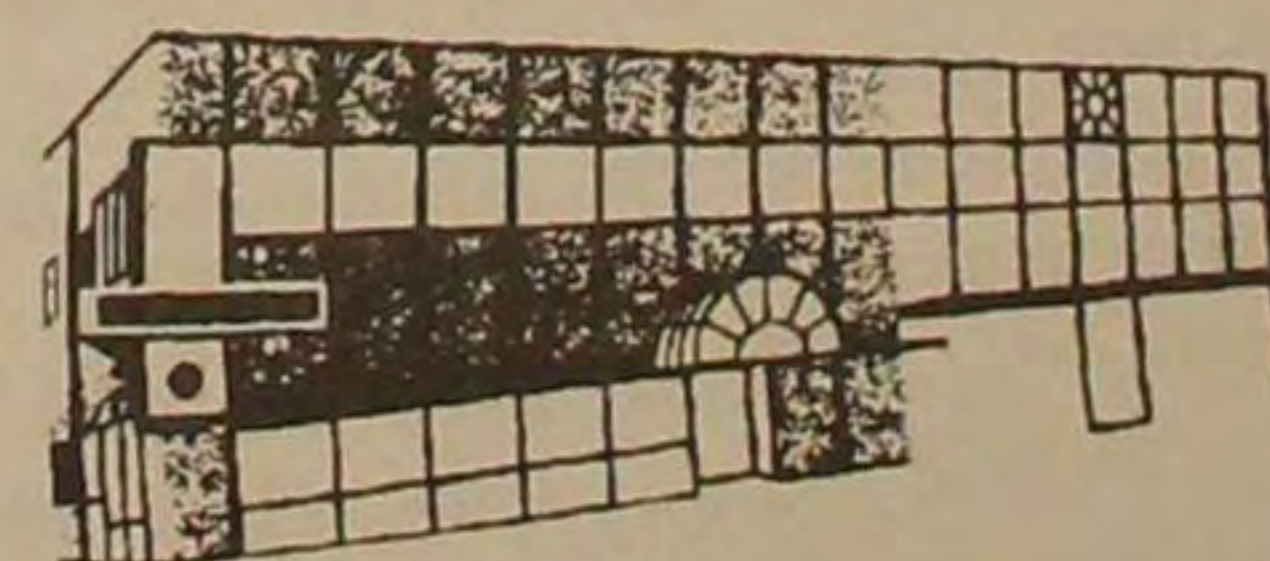
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## College institutes new program for first-time alcohol offenders

Sarah Adams

Spectator Staff

McPherson College has a new policy for first time alcohol offenders. L.I.V.E. (Learning Is a Valuable Experience) is a three-hour session that teaches the student offender about alcohol.

"It's not a program to tell the student not to drink. It's a program to give the student information about alcohol," said Barbi Harris, co-facilitator along with Mysty Rusk-Clinage.

Before L.I.V.E., a student offender was usually required to watch a video and write a paper concerning alcohol. Now, when

students are written up, they will be put on disciplinary probation until successfully completing the program. Ten students have already gone through the two sessions that have been held on campus.

Students are usually written up for alcohol in one of four circumstances: planning and/or participating in parties involving alcohol, damaging property while under the influence of alcohol, creating unreasonable noise while under the influence of alcohol or exhibiting abusive behavior toward self or others while under the influence of alcohol.

The key information learned during L.I.V.E. is how to drink

responsibly. As part of the program students are exposed to a recovering student and participate in group discussions.

"It gives students an opportunity to talk with each other about the choices they are making," residence life director Gwen McClenton said. "It's also a way to work through why some of the things students are doing are not appropriate."

During the sessions, alternatives to drinking are proposed. One handout lists 30 things students can do for the cost of a six-pack. Participants also discuss other factors sometimes related to alcohol consumption such as sexual behavior

which can lead to sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS or pregnancy.

"One fact that surprises most students is that drinking irresponsibly can mess up a woman's oral contraceptives," said Harris.

Students written up for alcohol a second time may be referred to Prairie View for chemical health assessment at their expense.

"We are not trying to say to a student, you are an alcoholic, but to get them to take a more serious look at their behavior," said McClenton.

Among ACCK schools McPherson College is the first to use the L.I.V.E. program but some ef-

forts are being made to involve other colleges.

"We are working now with Kansas Wesleyan to help facilitate and host the program and are looking at opening it to Bethany too," said McClenton.

Some Kansas Wesleyan students did attend the second L.I.V.E. session.

L.I.V.E. was first developed by the University of Wisconsin Steven's Point and is being used at many other colleges and universities. The University of Washington, which is currently doing leading research on college-aged drinking, is considering using this program.

## Fate of Harnly Hall uncertain

By Sue Werner

Spectator Staff

Trustees on campus this weekend may determine the fate of 72-year old Harnly Hall.

The Campus Planning Committee presented to President Hoffman on Wednesday a recommendation to either renovate or replace the building. Committee members would not reveal their recommendation saying it was in appropriate to do so before trustees had the chance to review it.

The difficulty of the decision stems from a struggle between

concern about the safety and accessibility of Harnly, and the tradition and history it represents.

"The building does not meet current building codes or accessibility standards," said Jim Dodson, committee chair. "Safety is a very important issue."

One of the major safety concerns is the possibility of fire. Harnly has only one entrance and no fire escapes.

"The open stairway is a fire trap," said Dr. Buzz Hoagland, biology professor. "If a fire were to start, it would suck the heat up like a chimney. We have no means of getting

out of the building in a fire."

Despite safety concerns some believe the building is worth preserving. "The building has a lot of warmth," said Hoagland. "People feel comfortable. It's a non-threatening environment."

Funding for either the renovation or reconstruction of Harnly is a factor, but the committee has tried to not let it influence the decision too much. "We tried not to keep economics as a primary issue," Dodson said. "We tried to look at what will best support the academic atmosphere over the next several decades."

## Choir gears up for annual Spring Tour

Eric Escudero

Spectator Staff

While most students are planning their Spring Break ski vacations or trips home, the members of the McPherson College choir are gearing up for their annual Spring Tour.

The 12-city and seven-state tour begins March 11 and ends March 20. The choir will perform at various Churches of the Brethren throughout the Midwest and part of the East Coast.

Choir director Dr. Kathryn Baker is looking forward to the tour in

which the choir will perform a balance of sacred and secular music, unaccompanied and accompanied pieces from the European Renaissance and 20th century America, plus folk songs and spirituals. The choir has spent the last few months preparing for the tour--rehearsing five days a week and learning literature.

Baker is extremely proud of how hard the choir has worked this year, especially since half of the choir are taking full class loads and receiving no credit for the five rehearsals they attend each week.

"There are a lot of varying levels of ability, so the strongest factor is the choir's willingness to work toward excellence, which they have done," Baker said.

The highlight for some of the choir members will be their one day break which they will get to spend in Washington, D.C.

In addition to preparing for the spring tour, the choir has given a number of performances throughout the year, including a Homecoming concert and a joint concert in December with Central College.



Kelly Thaxton



Lowell Flory



Charlotte Vancil

## Persons of Month selected

By Dan Noyes

News Editor

Student Council has selected the Persons of the Month awards February.

The student of the month honor belongs to Kelly Thaxton, soph., from Las Animas, Colo. Thaxton is a Presidential Scholar majoring in business management/economics.

Thaxton was not selected for her academic standing alone, but for the various activities she is involved with as well. She is the editor-in-chief of The Quadrangle, treasurer for SAB, an employee of the admissions staff and a member of the women's basketball team.

Thaxton chose McPherson because of its size. "I think a small school is the way to go because of all the specialized attention you receive," Thaxton said.

Lowell Flory received the faculty award of the month. Flory is the chair of the business department and has been a member of the faculty since 1983.

Flory received his bachelor's degree in history from McPherson College before obtaining his master's in organizational behavior from the University of Kansas as well as completing law school.

Charlotte Vancil was named as the staff person of the month. Vancil has been a part of the McPherson College staff for 15 years. For the past six years she has rendered her services in the Campus Information Center. Before that time she was part of the maintenance staff and a supervisor of student workers.

Vancil is currently taking courses to receive her bachelor's degree in philosophy/religion in May of 1995.

## Stuco passes new format to determine spring budget allocations

By Jan Fairchild

Spectator Staff

Student Council has proposed a new way to allocate funds among various campus organizations.

Funds for the spring semester will be granted by appointment only. When a particular group needs financing, it will be required to make a formal proposal to Stuco. After hearing the proposal, Stuco will determine exactly how much

to grant to the specific activity at hand.

"I believe we can make this new plan work," said Dan Noyes, Stuco treasurer. "There may be some confusion at first, but hopefully we can overcome that," Noyes said.

The reason for some of the confusion may come from the way things were done in the past. At the beginning of each semester each group submitted a budget of expected funds needed. Stuco would

then determine a lump sum that would be allocated to the organizations.

This format created some problems for both Stuco and the groups requesting money. "There are many times when clubs budget for activities that never take place," Noyes said. "Once we gave money to the club it was locked up in their account for the whole semester whether they were going to use it or not," Noyes said.

The idea behind the new plan is to have more money available for the activities that will actually take place. "We believe that any group that will take the time to come to a Stuco meeting and present their need will follow through with the project," Noyes said.

Stuco did, however, allocate funds to its priority groups SAB, Intramurals, The Spectator, and The Quadrangle. A large part of the reason Stuco revised its budget

process is because of a debt accumulated by The Quad. "The Quad's debt has been growing since the 1988-89 school year and it is unfortunate that this year's Stuco is suffering," Noyes said.

After the funds were given to the priority groups \$7,400 remains for the rest of the semester. "It is going to be a penny-pinching situation, but we are going to do the best we can," Noyes said.