

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Vol. 79, No. 11

McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

April 28, 1995

Breaking from the stress to enjoy the sun

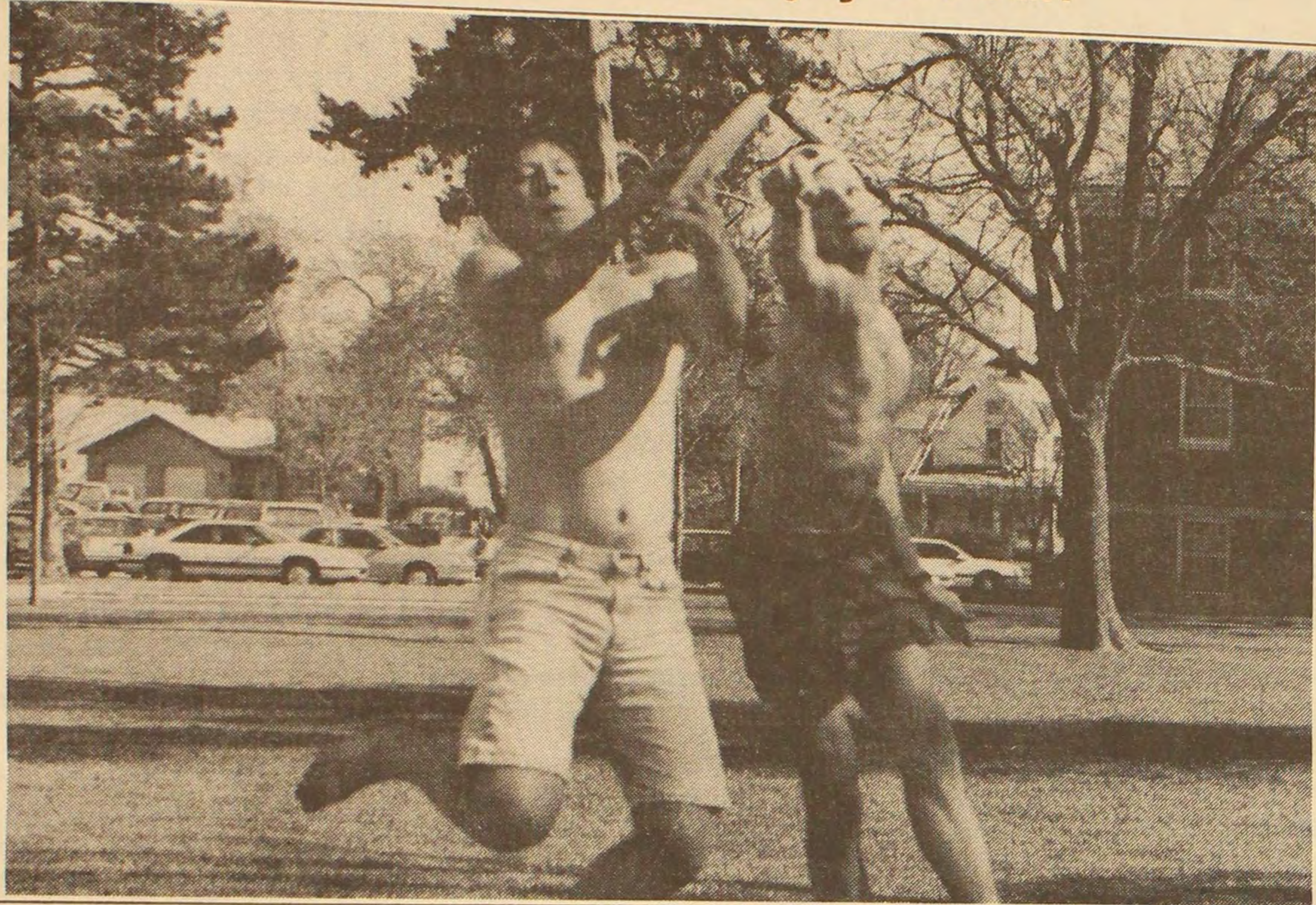


photo by Jon Henriksen

Jerry Bowen, jr., and Nic Nixon, soph., dive for the frisbee during a game of the popular Ultimate Frisbee.

Speaker, plans set for 1995 commencement

Lengel chosen as key speaker for 1995 commencement ceremony

Dr. Lee Lengel, history, will be the featured speaker during McPherson College's Commencement exercises May 21 at 2 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Lengel has been professor of history and politics at McPherson College since 1963. Lengel earned his B.A. at McPherson College and the M.A. and Ph.D. at Duke University.

"I've never been asked before. It was very much a surprise and I appreciated being asked," Lengel said.

The senior class with guidance from their officers president Jonathan Coachman, vice president Adam Clark, treasurer Chad Cargill and secretary Michelle Saffer chose Lengel as the keynote speaker.

"Dr. Lengel was the class's first choice for a speaker. He has certainly contributed to the educational experience of all of us in one way or another," Coachman said.

Senior Jenny Burger will give the invocation and Jonathan Coachman, sr., will give a welcome.

Sandy Kitzel will end the ceremony with the benediction.

The McPherson College European Choir and vocal soloist Stephanie Loar, sr., will be featured musical performances.

Scholars announced

By Bill Brugger
Spectator Staff

Eleven incoming freshmen students have been chosen to receive the Presidential Scholarship, the highest scholarship given at McPherson College.

The award pays for up to two-thirds of tuition for four consecutive years, given that the students attend full time and maintain a GPA of 3.2 or higher.

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

Candidates for the award are nominated by their high school principals, counselors, ministers or McPherson College alumni.

To qualify for nomination, students must meet at least two of three academic criteria: top 15 percent of their graduating class, a GPA of at least 3.5 and an ACT score of 28.

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

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

The award may be up for review next year. According to Schmidt, some changes may be made to the scholarship that could include the amount given, the number of recipients and the criteria for eligibility.

"We have 12 presidential level awards that pay two-thirds of tuition and are indexed. Most of the private colleges in Kansas offer two or three awards at that level, so we may review that for next year," Schmidt said.

The 1995 Presidential Scholars are Marissa Alexander, Kansas City, Mo.; Jennifer Bosserman, Peace Valley, Mo.; Brian Cooper, Tonaganoxie; and Jill Gibson, Strang, Neb.

Shelly Hendricks, Lawrence; Michael Horner, Springfield, Colo.; Andrew Hutchison, Thomas, Okla.; Kori McGowan, Dighton.

Casey Miller, Douglass; Karlee Rose, Wichita; and Jasmine Zitnik, Marienthal.

KSBE reverses most of negative findings cited in the initial report

By Christine Hauschildt
Editorial Editor

The Evaluation Review Committee of the Kansas State Board of Education met April 20 in Topeka and reversed itself on many issues, reversing its original recommendation not to accredit the teacher education program. The ERC has recommended provisional accreditation through June 1996.

This revised recommendation now goes before the KSBE at its June meeting for its final decision.

The ERC released its initial recommendation that the college's teacher education program not be reaccredited in late February. Since this time, administrators and faculty involved in teacher education programs have worked thousands of hours putting together 800-plus pages of documentation.

Over 50 McPherson faculty, staff, students, trustees and alumni attended the hearing to make the case for a reversal of the initial recom-

"A state official told me that never before has there been as much support shown by a college or university at a hearing than was shown by McPherson College"

*Dr. Steve Gustafson,
vice president for
academic services*

mendation and to offer support for the college.

"A state official told me that never before has there been as much support shown by a college or university at a hearing than was shown by McPherson College," said Dr. Steven Gustafson, vice president for academic services at a student meeting on Monday.

After deliberating, the committee unanimously recommended provisional accreditation until June 1996 and a full accreditation visit in the

fall of 1996. In addition, the committee removed the finding of weakness in several areas which had previously been cited as having weaknesses.

Full program approval was given for the areas of foreign language and speech communications until Dec. 31, 1997.

"We feel like we've been treated fairly and we saw the process work," said Dr. Marilyn Kimbrell, chairman of the education department.

The areas of physical education, physical science and physics, however, were not approved.

"The college is still working on this," Dr. Kimbrell said.

The college should receive a written report of the meeting within the week. College officials will work to make sure that the weaknesses cited will be addressed before the next on-site visit in the fall of 1996.

McPherson College certifies teacher education students in 20 different areas.

EDITORIAL

Be prepared for a future job

SPRING IS HERE AND ALL OF US are ready for finals to be over and for graduation. While this is a time of stress and celebration, there are things that upcoming seniors should know to better prepare themselves for their last year of college.

Many seniors' conversations these days include talk of credential files, letters of application, and copies of transcripts. These are just a few of the components necessary to begin the search for a job after college.

The key to a professional resume is organization. A resume should contain your current address, degree, experiences related to the job you are seeking, other related work experiences, awards and honors you have received in college and your references. It is best to begin rough drafts in the fall.

Another thing to begin early is compiling a list of professors, faculty, employers and family friends who will be willing to write a letter of recommendation for your credential files. These files are a compilation of letters of reference, college awards and honors, high school and college activities, and all classes you have taken which pertain to your major.

Our campus provides an excellent service which can ease some of the stress facing seniors as they enter the job market. The Career Planning and Placement Center, directed by Ken Queen, offers vast resources for resume writing, credential files and job bulletins.

During spring semester, the Business Club sponsors Mock Interviews in which area businesses come to the college and set up interviews which offer students a chance to practice interviewing skills before they go out and do real interviews. This is a service of the Business Club and the businesses involved, and is free to students.

McPherson College offers many services to help ease the stress of entering the job market. To obtain more information, contact the Career Planning and Placement Office at extension 1139.

Christine Hauschildt for the Spectator Staff

Reform acts will devastate many

If Republicans push their agenda through, many programs that benefit people daily will be wiped out or drastically changed.

The biggest change will come from welfare reform. Over spring break I was able to watch the debate on the Personal-Responsibility Act, the Republicans' answer for welfare reform. What I saw during the course of the debate scared me to death. Twice the Republicans compared welfare recipients to animals, once to alligators and once to wolves. I was even more horrified when the bill passed 234-to-199.

Since Congress fixed the amount that can be spent, some recipients will be out of luck and lose their benefits. This affects single parents who need the money to feed and clothe their children.

The provision will make welfare recipients go to work after two years. Unfortunately, Republicans did not provide money for jobs or job train-

The American Agenda



Ryan Groff

Spectator Staff

ing. The Congressional Budget Office says that no state will be able to fulfill the works requirement because of the lack of money.

Welfare needs reform, but not this version. Thankfully the Senate is not expected to pass it and if it does it will be drastically different.

The arts would also be hit hard. The National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities will probably be eliminated. The vast majority of funding for these agencies goes to ballet companies, orchestras, and

theaters, many of which will close without federal support.

College students will also take a hit. Speaker Gingrich and other Republican leader plan on drastically cutting the student loan program. The House also took away all money for Clinton's national service program that allowed students to pay off loans by working in their communities. Thankfully, the Senate put half of it back.

Other groups will be hurt by the Republicans. The elderly and poor would get hit by Medicare and Medicaid cuts. Farmers would be severely hurt by drastic cuts in farm and agricultural subsidies.

When the change Americans voted for starts hurting the most vulnerable segments of society—children and the elderly—it is time to take a good look at what we want and if the changes are worth the pain and suffering they will cost.

Vending machines not making money

One recent Monday began as a very nice day for me. The birds, the trees, the sun shining happily. I woke and decided to go downstairs and enjoy a small snack before I went to class.

I walked to the beautiful lobby and television room, the social nest of all activity at Fahnestock Hall. I pulled out my 50 cents for a bag of almonds, or perhaps a hot sausage. Nothing was inside the vending machine. I sighed. It had not been filled since before spring break. I was about to slip a dollar into the Pepsi machine for a cold iced tea, when I was reminded that this machine would not accept bills because the mechanism was jammed. I was still cheerful as I trotted over to Metzler Hall, a much larger and hungrier community than Fahnestock. I inserted my two shiny quarters into the machine and pressed the button for a yummy, satisfying Snickers bar.

PLEASE CHOOSE ANOTHER

"I don't want another, I want a Snickers Bar," I said to the machine politely. I pressed the button again.

PLEASE CHOOSE ANOTHER

"Fine," I said. "Just give me my money back, I'll try something else." I pressed the coin return button and waited for my money.

My Thoughts Exactly



Jim Garrison

Spectator Staff

It blinked happily: 50 cents. I pressed it again, and again, and again. I pressed it harder. I shook the machine. I began to ignore the birds and the flowers and the happy day outside. I began kicking the machine.

Finally I decided to give up and went to check my mail instead, passing the useless video games by. A scent wafted out from the Doghouse as I passed.

I finally had a place to grab some food. The nice lady at the counter smiled at me and I got exactly what I wanted. My stomach was sated and I was happy. I checked my mail, never any there, and passed the video games, remembering the fun I had with NBA Jam last year.

I decided to do some laundry. I had a couple of hours to kill before Macro-Economics so I grabbed a load of clothes and went off to Metzler again to wash my clothes.

I started the machine and went to Metzler's lobby. After thirty minutes I put my wet things in the dryer and started up the machine.

After another thirty minutes of waiting and napping, I checked my load of laundry. It was still wet! I angrily put another quarter into the machine and went back to the couch in the lobby.

I came back again. The clothes were still wet. I wasted another quarter on the machine before I finally got my clothes dry. I hastily grabbed the things and ran to Macro in the nick of time.

This began to twist my shorts into a knot. Why is it that none of the items that require quarters on this campus ever seem to work? You would assume that, since this is a college, and we are college students far from home that the vendors would be chomping at the bit to make sure we had plenty of opportunities to part ourselves from our cash.

If that isn't the case, then what is the matter here? Is it the fault of the vendors or someone else? And if it isn't the vendors, then who doesn't love us?

I just want clean, dry socks and a candy bar, and I can't ever seem to find them.

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Raccoon Biker Bandits



by Darren Hendricks

Stress Stress Stress *Finals* Stress Stress Stress

That dreaded time of year is almost here

Sarah Adams

Feature Editor

*F*inals, 14 days and counting. Yes, I really mean 14 days until the first final examination on Saturday, May 13. I don't know what kind of student you are, but if you're anything like me, panic will hit sometime around May 12 when I realize I only have three days to read everything Dr. Lengel has assigned in the last 10 weeks. Only kidding, sir.

If anyone has reason to feel pressure, it's college students at this time of the year. Beginning soon, tens of thousands of other college students will begin a week of tests designed to determine how much they learned during the semester.

Finals. The word is even stressful to say. Tests sometimes bring out the worst in students. Dr. Kim Stanley, English, remembers when she was teaching at the University of Texas and a girl threw up in the classroom because she was so nervous.

"It wasn't funny at the time, but I had to lead my class all over the campus looking for a place they could take the exam," she said. Fortunately, situations like that are rare.

If anything, you need to lighten up as you prepare for finals, the experts in test-taking say. Relax. How to get ready for a final and keep your mental and physical health isn't an exact science, but the experts have some advice for you.

"If students would just realize that most of test-taking is common sense, they would be okay," said Ken Queen, career placement.

The following are a few hints to aid your days before finals:

■ **Think small.** Break your studying up

into small chunks—10 to 20 minutes each, because the attention span of the average adult is about 20 minutes, says Sonja Milbourne, instructor for reading, study skills and stress management in the Center for Independent Study at Butler County Community College. After 20 minutes of reading notes, you tend to get distracted, and your brain is on a treadmill.

■ **Repeat it.** Repetition helps you transfer your knowledge from short-term to long-term memory. Putting definitions or terms on note cards is one of the best ways to master information you need to recall because they are easy to carry and handy during those times when you're waiting for a train to pass.

■ **Pick the right environment.** Go where you can effectively study. If you study at home and have a family or roommates, "contract" with them to give you some space where you can think in peace.

Some of you like music on while you're studying. The experts say it often distracts but that it helps some students to relax and to learn because they associate terms with certain tunes.

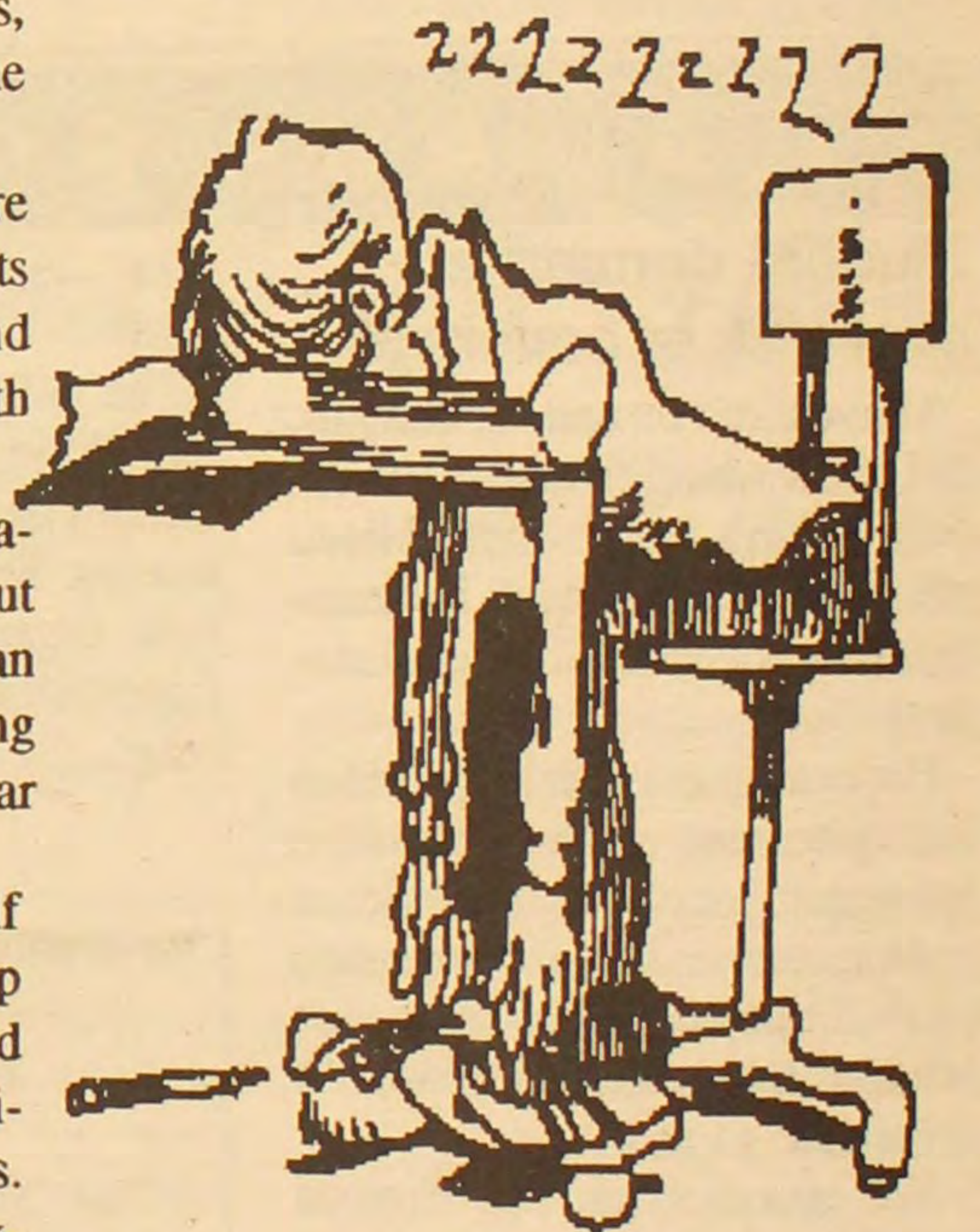
■ **See yourself succeeding.** Visualization. First, imagine the fear you feel about exams, then quickly replace that with an image of calmly taking a test and knowing the answers. Over time, you replace fear with confidence.

■ **Pick a study style.** Are you a lone wolf or a team player? Study groups can help many students, but it depends on what kind of learner you are. Often, a student's anxieties about a final can feed on others' fears. Study groups can help to reinforce. Explaining a concept to others helps you to better understand.

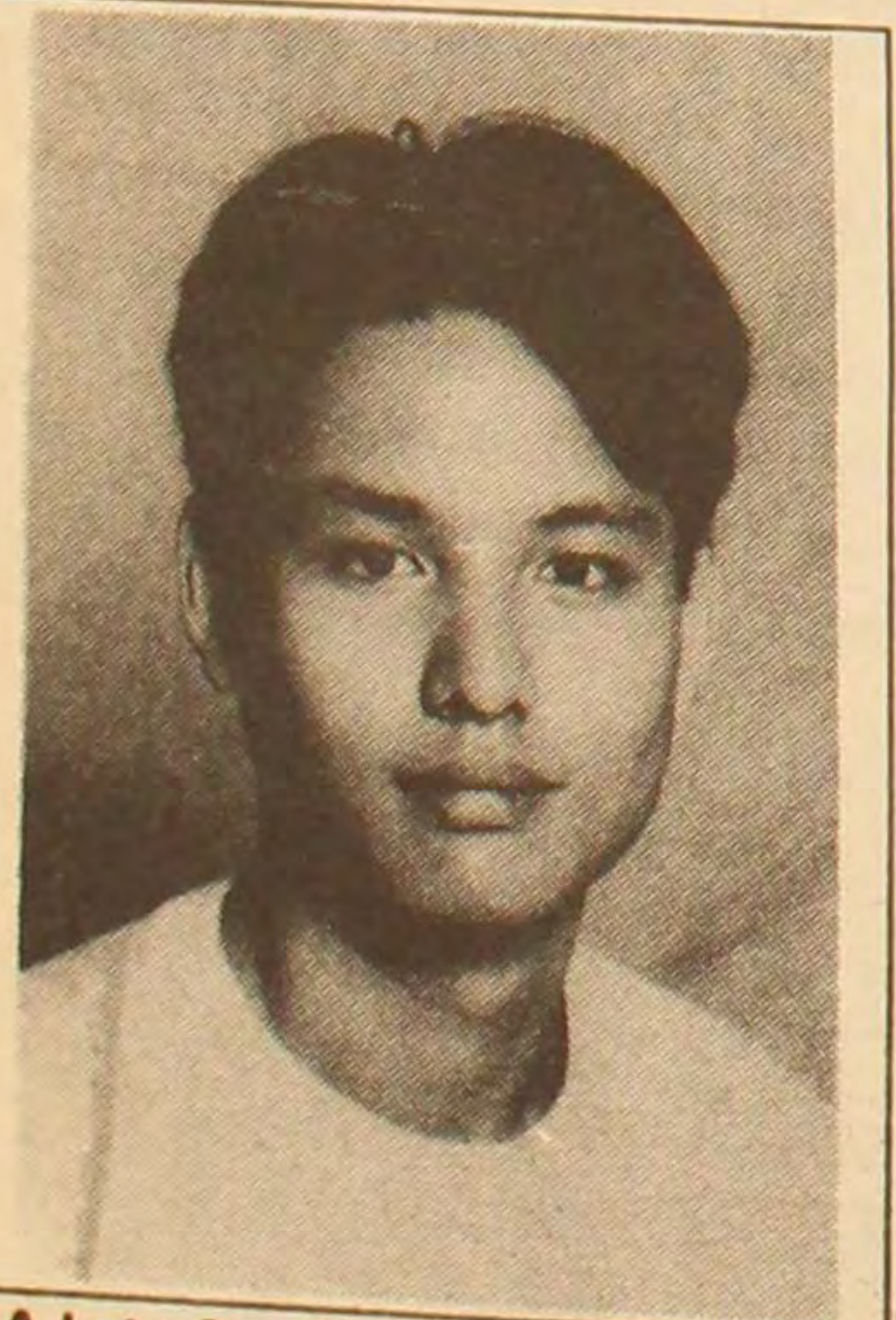
■ **Think about what you're eating and drinking.** Avoid excess. Students often drink too much caffeine, and sometimes they eat too much before a final, which can lower energy. But drinking up to two cups of coffee can help you get awake and stay alert. Taking drugs to keep you awake while you cram is stupid. You're brain isn't working well, you don't read well and you answer questions that weren't asked.

■ **Don't forget to sleep.** I know this may be a new one, but uninterrupted sleep helps your brain to consolidate your studies. Staying up all night is the wrong thing to do.

■ **Put it behind you.** Some students suffer from post-test anxiety. Grades are important, but too many students put too much stress on the grade, not on whether they learned something.

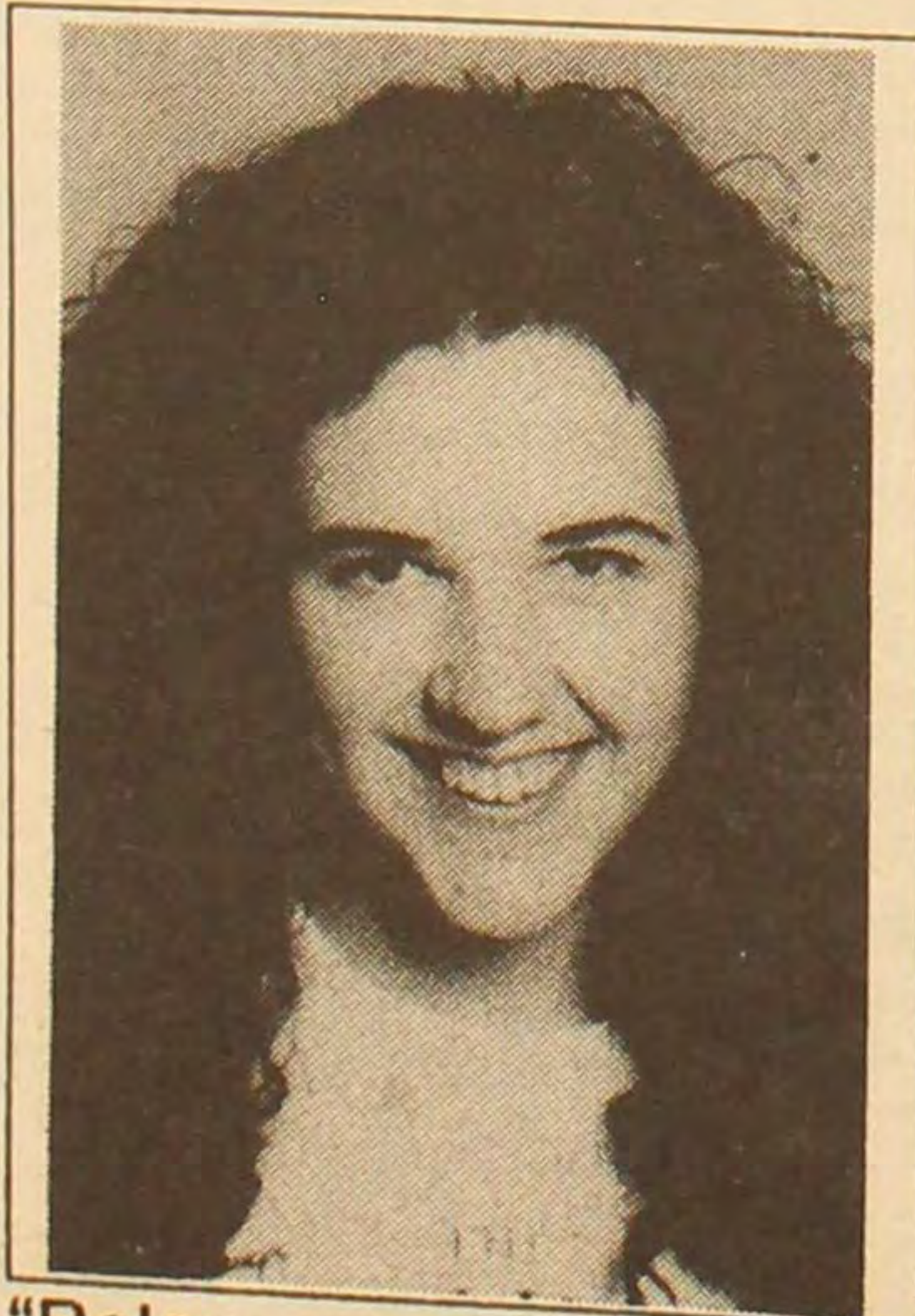


What is your secret to surviving through finals week?



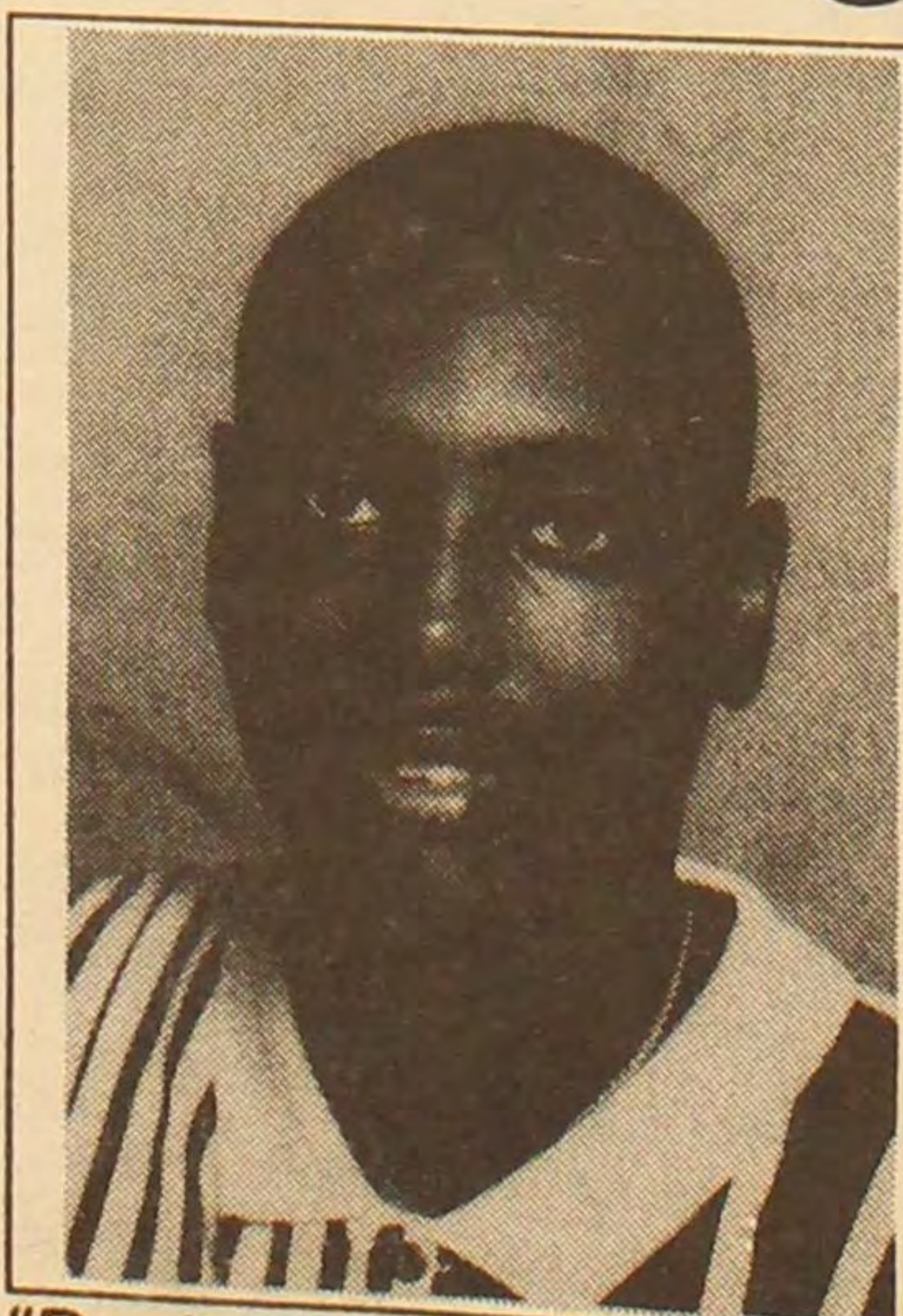
"A lot of coffee, oranges and chocolate chip cookies."

Johnson Chow, fr.



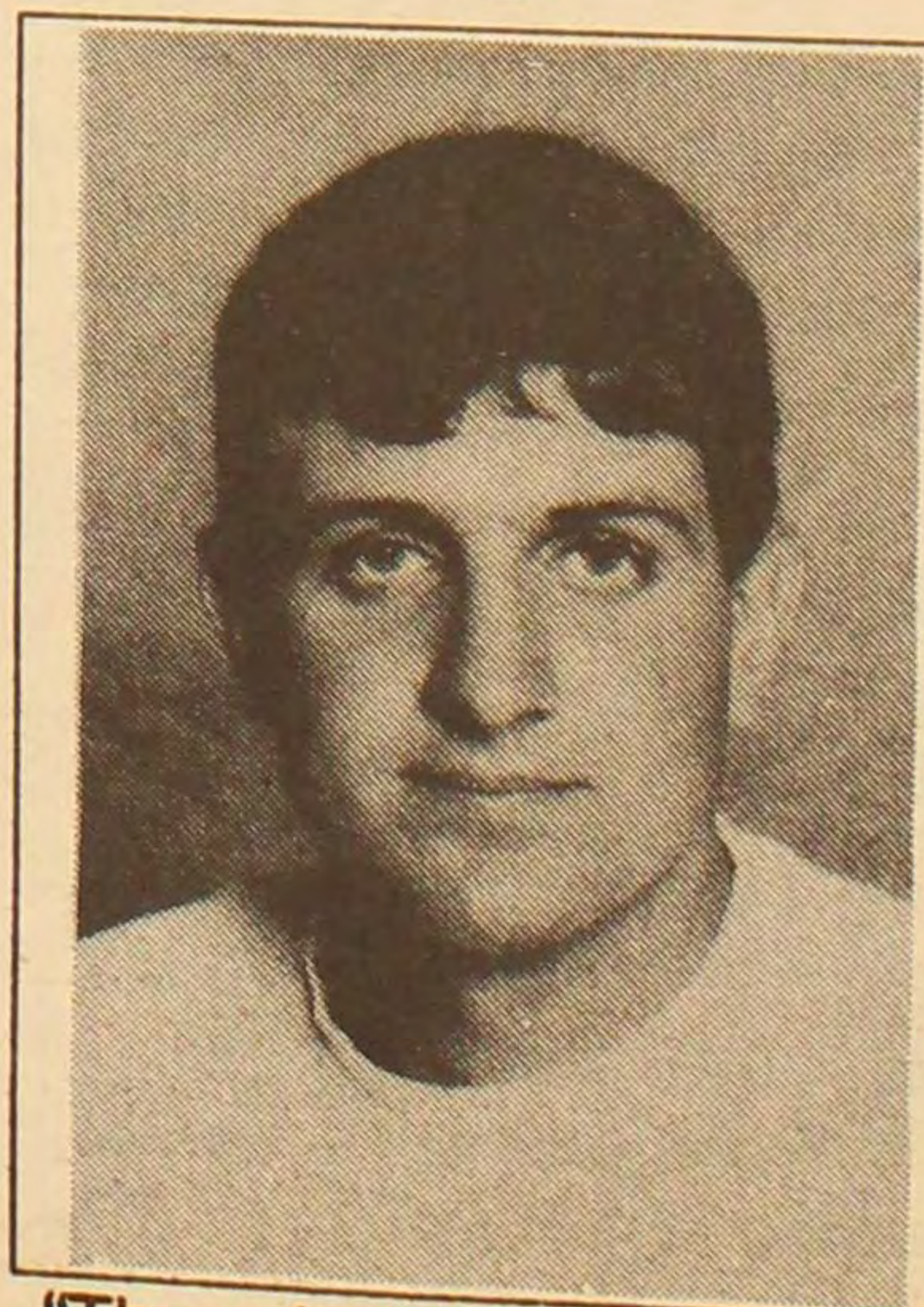
"Relax, spend time with friends and lots of breaks."

Stephanie Loar, sr.



"Don't wait until the last minute and don't overstudy."

Anthony Minor, soph.



"The only thing I do is just try to hang in there."

Greg Donkle, fr.



"Lots of food!"

Shelley Cruse, soph.

ROLLERBLADING, New craze takes campus on a ride

By Melissa Martens
Spectator Staff

Childhood memories flood my mind as I gaze out the window and watch people glide by. I am taken back to fifth grade when the ultimate adventure was a romantic "Couples-Only" skate at the local roller-rink. Although the trends have shifted slightly, from huge fuzzy poms on the toe of skates to neon laces decorating the boot, the idea of shoes with wheels is ever-popular.

One look at the McPherson College campus on a sunny day or starry night is witness to this phenomenon. Rollerblading IS the craze.

In-line skates are a cross between ice skates and roller skates. History claims that the first pair was invented sometime in the 1700s by a Dutchman, but unfortunately for him, they didn't catch on until the early 1990s.

Though it may look easy to a spectator, rollerblading demands a high level of coordination. If you are lacking in that department, you will quickly learn that



Jennifer Williams, jr., Jessica Boothe, jr. and Kelly Thaxton, jr. rollerblade Photo by Jon Henrikson

the pavement is your worst enemy. Protective gear is necessary. Wrist, elbow and knee pads are a basic and wise choice.

Perhaps the hardest part is starting for the first time. If you are used to roller skates, this can be particularly difficult (and amusing). Unlike the traditional roller skate, blades do

not have a toe-stop with which to push off. If you try this technique, I'd advise investing in that quilted toilet paper first. With in-line skates, you have to start with a sort of side ways gliding motion.

Stopping can also be tricky if you are accustomed to roller skates. Instead of the stopper in the front,

the brake is on one boot only and is located at the heel.

Though most consumers buy and use in-line skates for recreation, they have also been heralded as an effective means for cross-training. Their health benefits are excellent. However, if you are not cautious, the health benefits can

quickly be canceled out by injuries. According to Time magazine, 37,000 bladers ended up in emergency rooms in 1993.

Although a good skate bears a hefty price tag, most owners will tell you that they are well worth it. But once the skates, and protective gear are purchased, the result can devastate the checkbook by about \$150.

Then why is it so popular at a college where most of us are broke?

"Rollerblading is great for fun and exercise," said Jessica Boothe, jr.

Most campus bladers prefer to skate in the afternoons, but late at night is also a popular choice. Some choose to skate around our campus, while others have a specific route around town. Standafer's route is extensive; she starts at Dotzour and goes from south Dillons to north Dillons, gets a drink, and then heads back.

Standafer said the most challenging part was "Going up hill."

For those looking for a fun way to exercise, I advocate rollerblading. If you haven't given it a try, lace up a pair and go!

Break with "True Lies" and take notes on "Rob Roy"

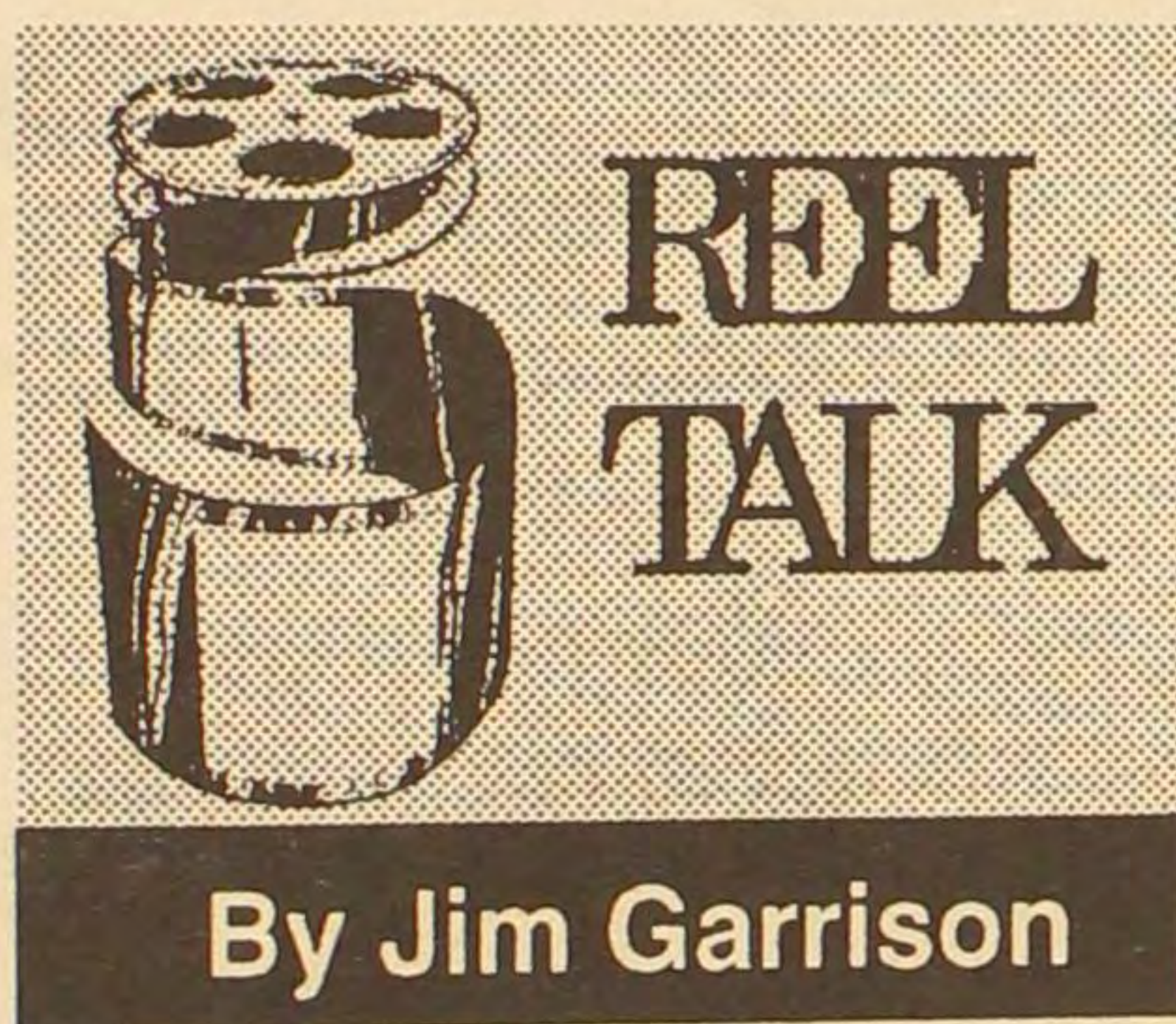
As finals loom ahead, many of you will be seeking the solace of the video store. With this in mind, I have searched for the best the video store has to offer.

We start off with the action adventure, "True Lies." The film stars Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis, Tom Arnold and the ever popular Tia Carrere.

This film had me rolling on the floor with Tom Arnold's upbeat humor and Schwarzenegger's usual grace in action. Curtis beautifully fills the role of a lonely housewife in search of action, not knowing that her meek husband is the ultimate super spy.

James Cameron is an excellent director. "True Lies" lacks none of his directing power and explosive action.

Next, "The Cowboy Way," stars Woody Harrelson and Kiefer Sutherland as two New Mexico rodeo champions who go New York city to help an old friend



save his daughter.

Harrelson and Sutherland are an amazing pair and pull off one of the funniest duos since the Lone Ranger and Tonto. Harrelson sheds his Cheers edge and Sutherland wears down the old tough guy routine that made him popular. They both prove that the dying breed of cowboys lives on. This film gets an extra thumbs up from me just for creating a classic western train scene in New York City.

In the drama category, "Reservoir

Dogs," Quentin Tarantino's ("Pulp Fiction") first film, is a brilliant view of filmmaking. There is plenty of blood and gore, but the camera work alone is enough to keep you in your seat. There's a harsh reality to the dialogue, but the best part of "Reservoir Dogs" is the amazing way the film reads like a book. It begins at the end and flashes back from the different points of view of each gangster in a heist gone wrong. The film is pure art.

"The Plague Dogs" is a dramatic animated film by Martin Rosen ("Watership Down"). This touching story tells about two dogs who escape from a research lab and try to live in the wild. The dogs hook up with a fox in the highlands of Great Britain and become a public nuisance when they begin to kill sheep and other livestock. The rumor of research with bubonic plague causes a mass search to hunt down and kill the animals. This is a serious look at animal

testing and the way rumors change people.

If the video store doesn't interest you, there are plenty of good movies on the big screen. I found "Rob Roy" to be enjoyable, gritty, and mostly accurate. The film tells the story of Robert Roy McGregor and the hardships the Scottish clans went through during the 1700s. Rob Roy, already a folk hero at the beginning of the film, struggles to keep his family and clan safe while maintaining a strict code of honor. He and his wife Mary (Jessica Lang), endure hardships because of the evil Englishman, Archibald Cunningham.

The scenery, accents and emotions were real. The story of Rob Roy even stuck to the history like I remember my dad telling to me as a small boy. Granted, Hollywood regularly makes flagrant errors and changes things the way they see fit, but I didn't notice too much,

unlike "Interview With the Vampire."

The second movie I saw was "Jury Duty" and it reeked. I like Pauly Shore and enjoy his performance in almost everything he does, but it couldn't help this film's shortcomings.

The plot was mediocre and lame jokes made the film into a, "What will Pauly do next?" instead of a, "What will happen next?" I didn't care about the plot, so I sat back and enjoyed a comedy routine that could have been done stand up instead of wasting our time with a two-hour film.

Tia Carrere is always excellent, and if her agent would get her some good roles once in a while, she would shine. Instead she gets roles where she plays the bimbo who is awarded to the hero at the end of the film.

All this work for five bucks may satisfy Shore, but not me.

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Golf team prepares for KCAC tournament



Photo By Jon Henrikson

Bryce Brewer, jr., eyes a put in recent competition. The golf team will be in action May 4 and 5 at the conference tournament.

By Jonathan Coachman
Sports Editor

Hesston Municipal Course to host annual conference tournament.

The McPherson College golf team will battle the other KCAC schools for the right to go to the national tournament in the conference meet at Hesston May 4 and 5.

Southwestern comes in the obvious tournament favorite. Bethany will also pose a stiff challenge. This time, unlike in year's past, the Bulldogs looked poised to be competitive.

"When you play on a neutral course, anything can happen," said Coach Roger Trimmell. "On any given day our guys can all go out there and shoot in the low 80s."

Trimmell has kept the team on the go this spring as its played in six meets.

The Bulldogs have somewhat of an advantage over the rest of the field. They have already played at Hesston this year against Central College and Hesston. They were victorious in the triangular led by Shawn McGowan with an 84 and Bryce Brewer with an 86.

The first meet of the season

was played at Turkey Creek golf course although it was the Bethany invite on March 27. Michael P. Schneider led the Bulldogs with an 80 followed by Bryce Brewer with an 83.

Wichita Braeburn and Reflection Ridge in Wichita was the site of the Kansas Newman invite April 8 and 9. Scores were rather high due to heavy winds and light rain. Chris Saunders led the team the first day shooting an 86. Day two saw Bryce Brewer shoot a team low 91.

The hackers tried the Salina Elks Club out in the Kansas Wesleyan Invite April 18. Tornado-like winds made some scores soar into the 100s. Brewer again led the Bulldogs with an 88.

All of these tournaments prepared the team for the annual 36 hole (in one day) Southwestern invite at the beautiful Quail Ridge in Winfield April 20. The team was led by Brewer and Jonathan Coachman who each shot a combined 178. McGowan was right behind with a 181.

"I've been very happy with the effort put in by the whole team this spring," Trimmell said. "They have really taken it upon themselves to improve and be competitive."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Crosthwaite finishes run

Cullen Crosthwaite made it to and participated in the Boston Marathon on April 17. He finished the race in a time of 4 hrs, 24 mins., and 9 secs. He completed the course despite having his knee go out at the 14 mile mark. "I'm really proud of the fact that I finished," Crosthwaite said. "Other than the knee pain it was a great experience. I hope to do it again." Congratulations Cullen

Intramural tournament set

The final intramural championship tournament is set for Sunday at Wall Park. the tournament begins at 12:30 with the championship game starting at 5:30. Chris Saunders, intramural director, would like to thank all who have participated in the program this year.

Golf tournament set

The annual Alumni Day golf tournament is set for Friday May 19, starting at 12:30 p.m. at Turkey Creek Golf Course. McPherson College students will be charged \$10 while others will be \$30. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.. Prizes will be given out following the tournament.

End of the year here means...

Graduation, weddings, a first-born. These are probably anticipated more than most other life events. However nothing quite compares with the anticipation of the reader waiting for the presentation of... Yes, it is time for Coach's Corner Year-End Awards.

Without further ado here are this year's recipients:

The I Know I Hit It, But Where Did It Go Award?: The McPherson College golf team (Which I am a part of). Sometimes resembling a golf version of the Bad News Bears, each golfer, with the exception of Bryce Brewer has gone over the 100 mark and below the 90 mark this season. This award was being tightly contested until this past Tuesday in Wichita when Trevor Carney and company decided to play the wrong hole. After playing the hole Carney was heard saying, "I wondered why the road was in the middle of the fairway."

The "Oops" Award: Kerwin Bell. This former University of Florida quarterback was a late recipient. On campus recently as guest speaker for the all-sports banquet he was quoted as saying, "The nearest neighbor was a mile away and she was a girl. And as

Coach's Corner



Jonathan Coachman

Sports Editor

you all know you can't play sports with girls." After infuriating half of his audience, Bell continued with what was otherwise a very entertaining speech.

The Endless Quote Award: Roger Trimmell. A man who can put you in stitches at anytime has a story for every situation and a quote to go with it that is sure to leave you on the floor. Examples: "There are winners, and there are wienies. Don't be a wienie."; "I think that statement makes you a candidate for a drug test"; And my favorite, "Hey, I think that girl over there was asking about you," "Oh yea'?", "Yea, right after I told her I was married."

The "Blue Collar" Award: Nathan Brubaker. A four-year letter winner on the football team, Brubaker played at least four dif-

ferent positions in those years without any complaints. Unfortunately he wasn't recognized throughout the conference like he should have been. He better enjoy this award while he can though, as he will start at Koch Industries in early June where his work will become "white collar."

The "Three-Stooges" Award: Lowell Flory, David O'Dell, Glen Snell. Three nicer guys you'll never find; however you better have your wits about you before you try and match theirs or it could make for a bumpy ride. O'Dell, affectionately known as the "comeback kid," when notified of this award was quoted as saying, "Snell and Flory, I'm not worthy."

The "Top-Dog" Award: Dan Grizzell. "I'm not afraid to give Grizz this award." This choice was a no brainer. Grizzell has epitomized the term die-hard when it comes to McPherson College athletics. Although he never physically participated, he has been a major part of the athletics at this college.

I will have one final award in the last issue on May 11.

Track team prepares for conference meet by travelling to Sterling and Southwestern

By Jonathan Coachman

Sports Editor

The McPherson College track team will feel somewhat divided this weekend. Coach Deb Moore will send part of her team to Sterling and the rest will go to Southwestern for separate track meets on the same day.

"Every year this is just how the schedule works out," Moore said. "Hopefully we can show really well at both places."

The team has been kept busy the last few weeks traveling for two meets at Tabor, and at home in their own invite. With each meet, the confidence and performance for the runners is getting better.

"I'm really pleased with our progress, especially in the relays," Moore said. "Teria Taylor, Ali Stufflebean and Jarrod Miller also have a realistic shot at making it to the nationals."

McPherson College Stadium was the place to be on April 8 for the Invite. Although a small meet it provided some excellent competition. Fifteen personal bests were achieved along with

two first-place finishes by Teria Taylor (400M Hurdles) and the men's 400M relay team. Second-place finishes were gotten by Jarrod Miller, Jason Barta, Roderick Hornbuckle and the women's 400M relay.

Hillsboro was the site for the ACCK Track Meet April 12. There were three first-place finishes in the meet by Jarrod Miller (High Jump), Teri Taylor (400M Hurdles), and also by the men's 400M relay team. There were also 16 personal bests posted as well.

The team returned to Hillsboro April 22, this time for the Tabor Invite. Jarrod Miller and Teria Taylor again gained first place while LyChelle Gibbs garnered two third place finishes.

The Bulldogs travel to Bethel next Friday and Saturday for the conference meet. Coach Moore hopes that by this time McPherson will have someone qualified for nationals.

"If we continue to work hard and improve I really think that we could send someone," Moore Said.

Bulldog netters look to improve on recent success

Young players mix with experience to form a much improved team

By Jonathan Coachman
Sports Editor

The McPherson College tennis team competed in four duals and one invite since spring break. They will be in action tomorrow at Bethany against the Swedes and Bethel.

March 15: This marked the beginning of the tennis season as the team made the trip down to Southwestern. Michael Drees was the only singles winner while Joey "Brick" House and Drees won in doubles.

April 8: Hillsboro was the destination this day and Tabor was ready. The Bluejays took all nine matches allowing only two of those to go to three sets. House had a nice showing losing (5-7) in the third.

April 13: Sterling was the match-up and it was a good one. Although Joey House was the only Bulldog to win, there were several good matches throughout the day.

"After this match I saw our guys get a lot tougher," Coach Dave Barrett said. "We have good, experienced

freshman, if that makes any sense."

April 18: The Bulldogs were able to post four wins by House, Dan Marchewka, David Wiens, and the doubles combination of Mark Boyer and Mark Frazier in an outing against Friends-by far the best showing of the season.

"I've enjoyed working with these guys all spring. If all of the talent stays, we will only get stronger in the coming years."

Coach Dave Barrett

"I was very pleased with this effort," Barrett said. "When we play really well these are the types of results we can have."

April 21 & 22: This was the big invite at Bethel College. The best finishes were by Wiens and House as they advanced to the finals of the consolation bracket.

"I've enjoyed working with these guys all spring," Barrett said. "If all of the talent stays, we will only get stronger in the coming years."

Match time for tomorrow is 8:30 a.m.

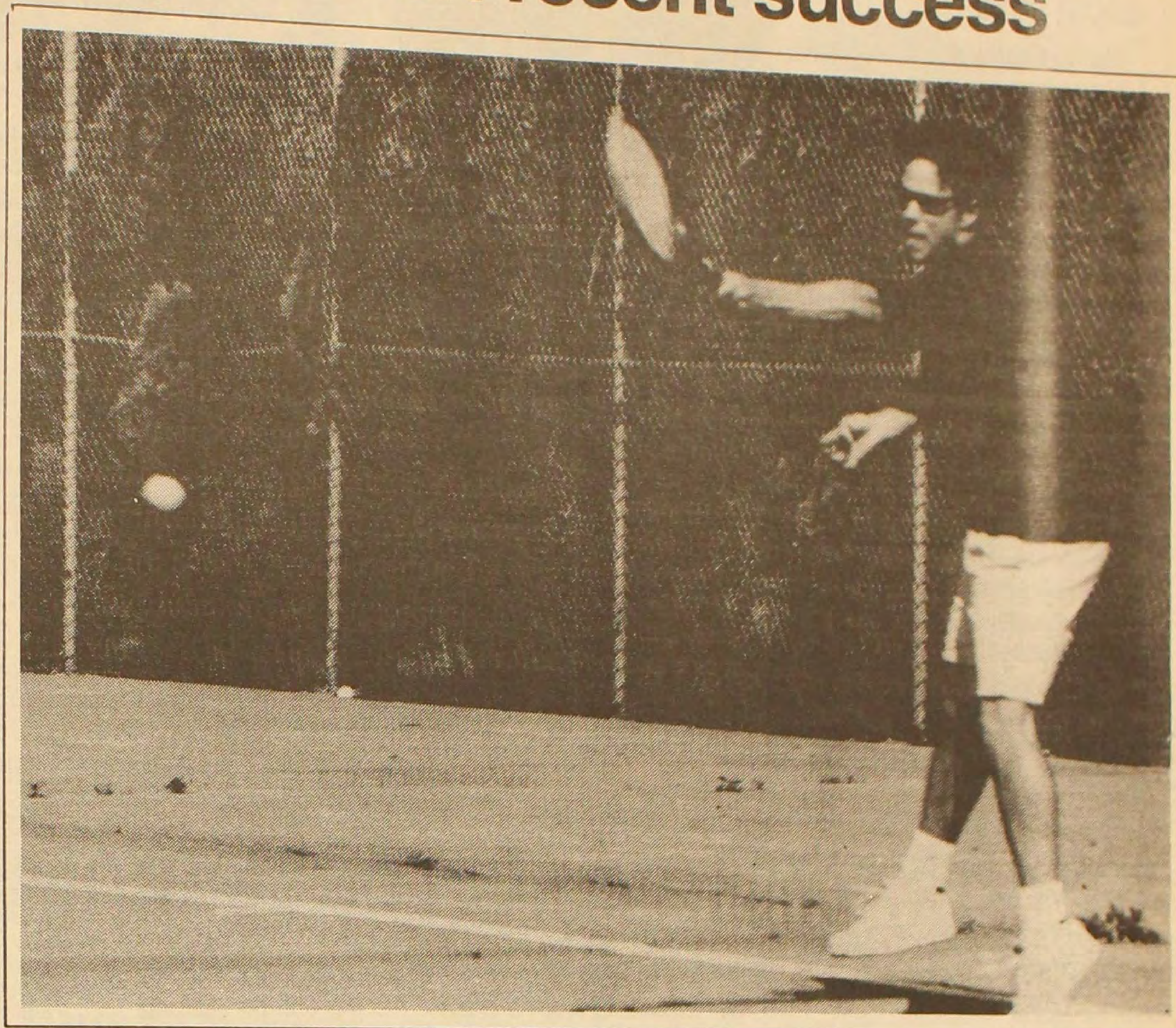


Photo By Jon Henrikson

Mark Frazier, jr., prepares to return a ball in a recent practice. Frazier is in his third year as part of the tennis team. The team will be in action tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in Lindsborg against Bethany and Bethel College. They will then prepare for the conference tournament. The Bulldogs are coached this year by Dave Barrett.

"Joe," "Howard," "The Gaarden": Each one unique

Sports world says good-bye to legends who niched their own little piece of history

By Erik Vogel
Spectator Staff

Howard Cosell was sports. Joe Montana was sports. The Boston Garden was sports. How does America say good-bye to all three in one lifetime, let alone in one week? You can't.

It is a time no sports fan ever wishes to encounter; the end of an era, the end of something good. Retirement, death, and abandonment were their individual fates. For Montana was the player, Cosell was the announcer, and the Garden the

arena. They each sprinkled their own distinct personality on their respective sport.

Joe Montana quarterbacked the San Francisco 49ers to four Super Bowl championships. Alongside a library of awards and records, you have one of the game's most prolific field generals. His last stop was Kansas City; his last stop game a defeat. Not fair to a man of class, and a quarterback of legendary status.

Howard Cosell died Sunday at the age of 77. Cosell covered sports; not just one sport, but any sport. Best known for his boxing coverage and the creation of Monday Night Football, Cosell was like many broadcasters: he was controversial. He was unlike many broadcasters not only in his delivery, but in his beliefs. The cause

was as important to Cosell as the game was.

The Boston Garden served as home to one of the world's greatest franchises: the Celtics. Unique in its parquet floor and countless NBA title banners that hung from the rafters, the Garden saw an abundance of great players and great games. For 67 years the Garden was host to some of basketball's most memorable moments. A victim of time, it is now host to only silence and decay.

It was fun while it lasted, and there will always be the memories. Maybe you'll remember when Joe found Dwight Clark streaking through the back of the end zone to beat the Cowboys. Or maybe you'll remember the voice of Howard Cosell welcoming you

ringside and the start of another boxing battle. Or maybe you'll remember Larry Bird feeding Dennis Johnson to cap off the Eastern Conference championships on the way to one of the 11 NBA crowns for the Celtics while they inhabited the Boston Garden.

Memories of these three will live on forever. They have established for themselves an identity that no

one will ever be able to imitate. For that they should be proud. For that we thank them.

The games will miss them. The fans will miss them. But we will not forget them. They are landmarks, and they are symbols of what was once good. The world of sports has lost a part of its core, yet it must and it will, go on.

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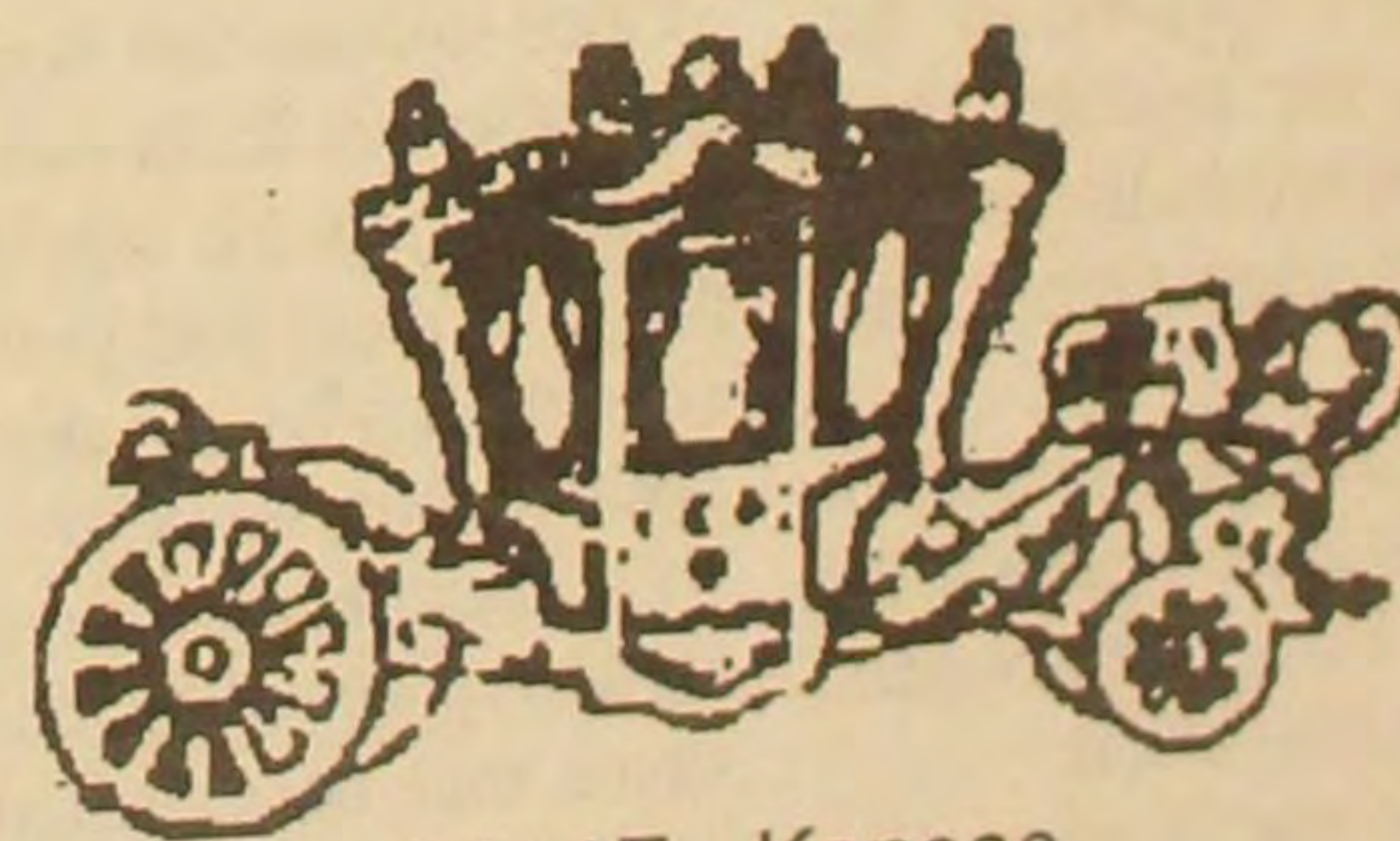
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Student abducted from Bethel

Police seek information about suspect

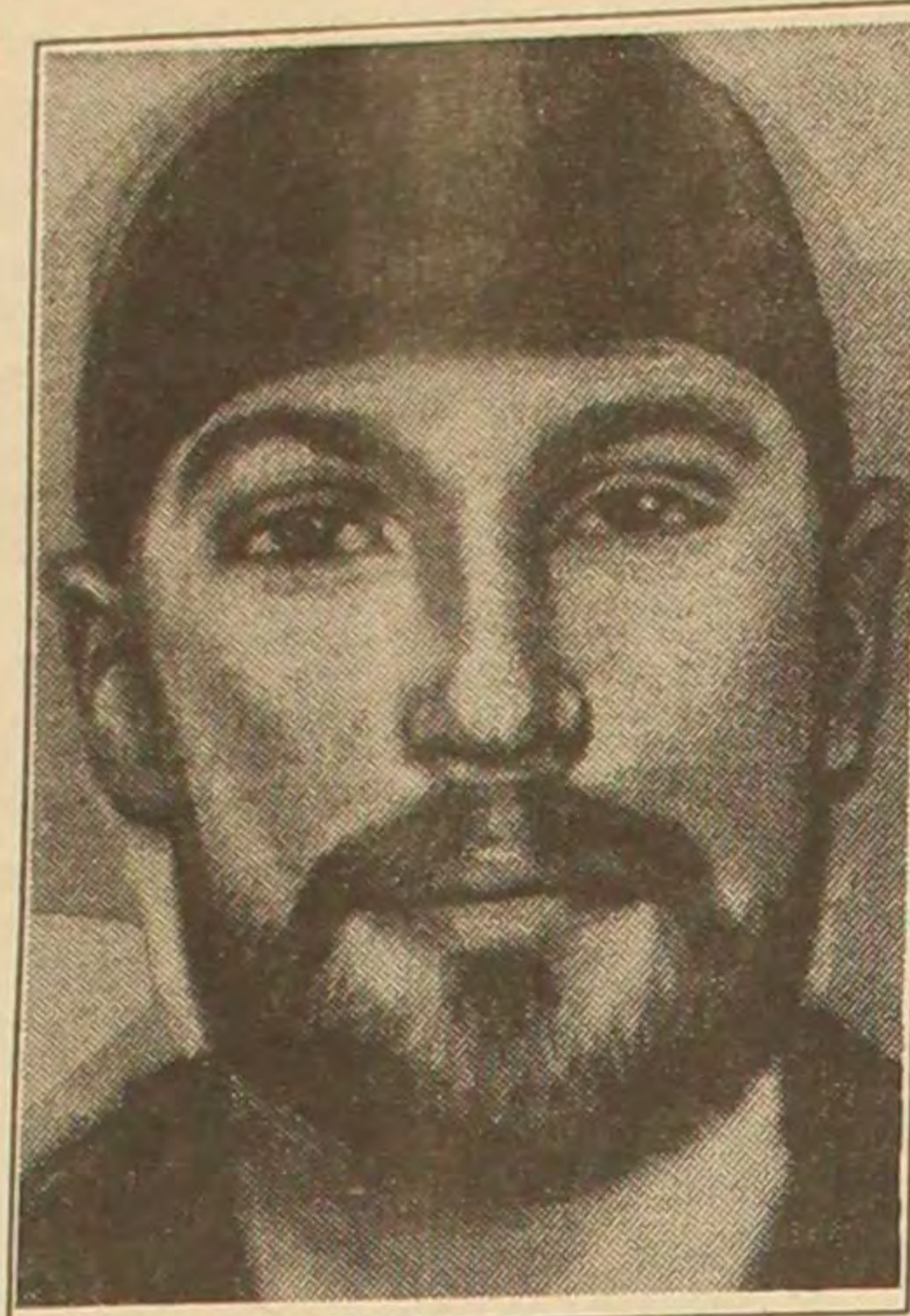
Harvey County Sheriff's officers believe the perpetrator of a rape last month on the Bethel College campus may be a student at one of the small private colleges in central Kansas.

On March 6, 1995 at about 12:30 a.m., a young college student was abducted at gun point off the Bethel College campus in North Newton.

The suspect is a white male about 6 feet tall, weighing 180 pounds, with sandy blonde hair, blue eyes, having a mustache and beard, described as being neatly trimmed.

The victim was forced into a vehicle described as a blue of grey four door mid-size such as a Ford Escort. The vehicle may display out of state tags.

The victim cooperated with an artist to complete a rendition of the suspect's likeness.



Artist rendition of suspect

If you know who is responsible for this crime, call Harvey County Crimestoppers at 284-2400 within the next seven days. If your information leads to the arrest of the suspect wanted in this case, you will be paid up to one thousand dollars. You will not need to give your name.

Spectator receives the gold at KACP conference

The Spectator received the Gold Award at the annual awards ceremony of the Kansas Associated Collegiate Press on April 7.

The award recognizes the Spectator as the second-best student newspaper in the four-year private college division for 1994-95. Washburn University won the All-Kansas Award as best newspaper among four-year private colleges.

In addition, 10 Spectator staff members won 20 individual awards in 13 individual categories.

Gold Award—Jonathan Coachman, sports feature writing; Darren Hendricks, single ad design; Michael P. Schneider, news writing and editorial writing.

Silver Award—Coachman, sports news writing; Hendricks, editorial cartoon; Christine Hauschildt, editorial writing, Jon Henrikson, sports photography; and Eric Vogel, sports feature writing.

KACP
KANSAS
ASSOCIATED
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PRESS

Bronze Award—Sue Werner, front page design; Jim Garrison, column writing; Hauschildt, news writing; and Schneider and Sarah Adams, feature writing.

Honorable Mention—Werner, news writing and series writing; Suellis Kelley, column writing; Hendricks, single ad design; and Adams, interior page design.

Schneider has served as editor-in-chief in 1994-95. Bruce Clary is faculty adviser to the Spectator.

NEWS BRIEFS

"Beau Jest"

The theater department will perform "Beau Jest," a comedy by James Sherman tonight, Saturday, Sunday, and May 4, 5 and 6 in Brown Auditorium.

Reservations are recommended as seating is limited.

Honors Convo

The honors convocations will be held Monday, May 1, in the Student Union. Awards will be given honoring different members of the McPherson College community.

Joya Concert

Today's convocation performers JOYA (Journey of Young Adults) will be performing at the McPherson Church of the Brethren tomorrow at 7 p.m.

A four person young adult team, JOYA, has traveled around the United States sharing themselves through music, drama, Brethren heritage and peace education.

Their concert will be a mixture of singing, poetry, drama, different languages and cultures, stories and audience participation.

Job openings

The Spectator and the Quadrangle are accepting applications for all positions for the 1995-96 school year.

RA's chosen

Residence assistants for the 1995-96 school year have been chosen.

Women RAs are Sarah Adams, jr., head RA; Kristen Cossaart, jr.; Heather Healy, soph.; Valerie Huber, fr.; Amy Luebbers, jr.; Jessica Miller, soph.; Jenny Stover, soph.; and Jennifer Williams, jr.

Men RAs are: Cullen Crosthwaite, jr., head R.A.; Pat Crowdis, soph.; Hubert Freeman, soph.; Jon Henrikson, soph.; Josh Hofflinger, fr.; Shawn McGowan, soph.; Miguel Mendez, jr., Gilbert Moore, jr.; Mike Bretz, sr.; Jess Van Norden, fr.; and Eric Vogel, fr.

Correction

The election results printed in the April 6 issue should have stated results for Student Council vice president as follows:
Shawn McGowan 50.5%
Kristin Cossaart 49.5%

Jaime Escalante shares teaching secrets

By Christine Hauschildt

Editorial Editor

Nationally famous mathematics teacher and former National Teacher of the Year Jaime Escalante lectured on the McPherson College campus April 8. Escalante spoke to a crowd of more than 900 people in Brown Auditorium, an event sponsored by McPherson College's Today's Educators, a local chapter of the Kansas Student National Education Association.

Earlier that afternoon, a dinner was held in Escalante's honor. There, members of the college community ate with Escalante and had the opportunity to ask him questions about his teaching experience.

Escalante began teaching after leaving his job in computers. He taught at Garfield High School in East Los Angeles.

Most of his students were Hispanics from low income families. These students had little hope and the educational system had given up on them.

"I demanded more from my students and to the surprise of the administration, the teachers, and the students themselves, they rose to the level of my expectations," he said.

He challenged his students to undertake the most grueling exam, the Super Bowl of Tests, the Advanced Placement Calculus exam.

By 1987, one out of every four Hispanic students who passed the A. P. Calculus exam was one of Escalante's students. In the past twelve years over 600 of his students

"I demanded more from my students and to the surprise of the administration, the teachers, and the students themselves, they rose to the level of my expectations."

Jaime Escalante

have passed the exam and of all the Hispanic students who sit for the exam country-wide, Escalante's classes account for nearly 30 percent of them. Currently Escalante is teaching at Johnson High School in Sacramento, California.

Escalante said *ganas*, the Spanish equivalent to hard work coupled with desire, is the key in his class. Also, he finds things in his students' everyday life which they can identify with to further understand math.

"I tell my students that they must understand this: What you learn in my class you will be using in everyday life," Escalante said.

Once students are in Escalante's class, they are in for four years and four summers. He tells his students that with these four years of mathematics they have a chance to be a positive force in society.

Escalante relates many of his teachings to sports, often telling his students that he invented the slam dunk, but that as a favor he lets famous athletes take the credit. He has worn a Lakers' uniform and a Dodgers uniform to class, with J. Escalante and the number one on

the back of the jerseys.

He tells his students "you must be successful with yourselves before you can be successful with others." He also adds, "Education is the ticket for success in this country. Winners look for solutions, losers look for excuses."

Escalante also added that by having confidence in students and by believing in students, they will give you positive feedback. He believes in holding students accountable. "There is a need for discipline, respect and morality, something that is missing today," Escalante added.

He says that kids need to be talked to with love. He suggests using the T to the third power or T times T times T: Tell them you love them. Touch your kids, they belong to you. Give them time because you don't lose anything when you spend time with them.

Escalante added that teachers need to learn the difference between pushing a student and encouraging a student. Teachers must respect students and have compassion for them.

He also says parents should use the CIA approach to disciplining their children with love: C - Control your anger. I - Immediately give discipline. A - Appropriate action taken.

Escalante talked about his parents and his homeland. Escalante is from Bolivia and both of his parents were school teachers. He told a story about how his mother involved him in the teaching of her math class.

"She told me to take a bag of oranges to her class and give each student an orange. Then she took

out a knife and began peeling the orange slowly, telling the students that the peeling was the circumference of the orange. I was a little boy, but even I understood from her illustration," Escalante said.

In 1988, the film "Stand and Deliver", the movie starring Edward James Olmos as Escalante, became an instant success.

This film was a National Science Foundation supported project and Mr. Olmos received an Academy Award nomination for his performance as Escalante.

In 1989, the book "Jaime Escalante: Best Teacher in America," written by Jay Matthews, was published, along with Escalante's own book "Math and the Minority Student: The Escalante Math Program."

Actor Bill Cosby and Escalante worked together in 1991 on a PBS special, "Math: Who Needs It?"

Escalante works with the Fund for the Advancement of Science and Mathematics to promote his newest program "Futures," a 24-segment series featuring Escalante with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Arnold Schwarzenegger, among others.

The series has earned a Peabody Award and 21 other broadcasting and educational awards.

Escalante isn't compensated for his traveling and lectures. Proceeds go to the Fund for the Advancements for Science and Mathematics in a scholarship fund for his students. Escalante also doesn't travel during the week so as not to miss teaching his students.