

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Vol. 79, No. 12

McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

May 11, 1995

Cramming in the Computer Lab



photo by Michael P. Schneider

Zuzana Strmenova, fr., Heiko Scholz, sr., and Ryan Groff, fr., hammer out their last minute papers in the Miller Library Computer Lab.

Alumni activities set for next week

By Sue Werner

News Editor

Students and Alumni will gather on the McPherson College campus next weekend for Alumni Weekend and Commencement Ceremony.

Dr. Kim Stanley, English, will emcee a Senior Recognition Banquet for graduating seniors on Thursday, May 18. Jonathan Coachman, senior class president, will welcome the students and Sue Six, coordinator of alumni services and community relations will speak about "life after McPherson College." Robert Knechel, director of development, will speak about the role of the college's alumni. President Hoffman will also address the students.

The McPherson College Golf Classic, a four-person scramble, will be held at Turkey Creek Golf Course on Friday, May 19, at 11:15 a.m. Students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. Cost is \$30.

The Thirteenth Annual Heritage Roll of Honor Banquet is scheduled for Friday, May 19 at 6 p.m. The

Heritage Roll of Honor recognizes people who have included McPherson College in their estate plans.

Saturday, May 20, Alumni will gather in Friendship hall from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Reunion Luncheons will then be held for the classes of 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, and 1965. Members of the Golden Key Club, graduates from classes earlier than 1945, will also meet.

At 2:30 p.m. everyone is invited to attend a Hammer Dulcimer/Guitar Duet in Friendship Hall. The event is sponsored by the class of 1955. Donations will be accepted. President and Joanna Hoffman will host the President's Reception for the reunion classes in their home from 3-4 p.m.

Saturday evening the alumni activities conclude with the Alumni Banquet Awards Ceremony in the Student Union.

Six Citation of Merit awards will be given to alumni who show extraordinary accomplishment and leadership in at least two of four

areas. The areas are: professional achievement; civic service; church service; and service to McPherson College.

"I'm really impressed with the alumni who were nominated. They are outstanding people in their fields or in their love and service to McPherson College.

The 107th Commencement Ceremony will take place Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. A reception will follow for graduates, parents, alumni and friends near the Heaston Gazebo.

Dr. Lee Lengel will be the key speaker at the ceremony. Lengel will give a speech entitled, "On Ruts and Riddles."

"It will try to look at some of the problems that students will encounter in the future," Lengel said.

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.

All Schools Day Schedule of Events

Thursday, May 11

7 p.m. — May Fete, Lakeside Park Bandshell.

Friday, May 12

8-10 a.m. — YMCA Fun Run, Lakeside Park.

9-10:30 a.m. — Pre-parade activities, Main Street.

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — 82nd Annual Parade.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Cracker Jack Alley, Bank IV Plaza.

12:30-5:30 p.m. — Sidewalk Bazaar, Main Street.

1-5 p.m. — Airport Activities, McPherson Airport; MHS Carpentry Open House, McPherson High School.

1:30-4:30 p.m. — Madathon and Baby Crawl, East of Park School.

1:30-5:30 p.m. — Hospice Golf Tournament, Turkey Creek Golf Course, \$30 entrance fee.

2-4 p.m. — Marquette Melodrama, "Fireman, Save my

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. — Lions Club Book Sale; Garden Club Plant Sale, Community Building.

6-7:30 p.m. — Tennis Carnival, City Courts.

7-8:30 p.m. — Talent Show, Community Building.

9:30 p.m.-midnight — Teen Center Dance, Teen Center, discount with ASD button.

Saturday, May 13

9 a.m.-4 p.m. — City Center Craft Sale, Bank IV Plaza.

9 a.m.-noon — Bicycle Rodeo, McPherson Commons.

10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Youth Track Meet, McPherson College, \$1 or ASD button.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Open Air Concert, Bank IV Plaza Stage.

1-2:30 p.m. — "Century of Style" Historic Style Show, \$3 with ASD button.

1-5 p.m. — Classic Car Show, East of Park School.

7:30-9 p.m. — Barbershop Concert, Community Building, \$3 with ASD button.

8-11 p.m. — Street Dance, Bank IV Plaza. ASD button for admission.

Strengths and concerns cited in report

By Sue Werner

News Editor

McPherson College received a draft of the written report that a team of North Central evaluators will send to the North Central Association regarding the accreditation of the college.

The four-member team is recommending that the college receive a 10 year accreditation. This is the longest period granted by North Central.

The draft cited several institutional strengths and concerns.

The draft states that: the spirit of community as embodied in loyal, dedicated, and hard working staff and faculty is evident across campus; the quality and commitment of the faculty play a significant role in the academic success and satisfaction of students; the appearance and condition of the physical plant are outstanding, and the services provided by maintenance and grounds staff are exemplary.

Other strengths stated in the draft were that: the solid financial base of the college provides considerable security for the future; successes in fund-raising, due in large part to the President's vision and leadership, have led to an impressive growth in

1995 Self-Study



North Central Accreditation Visit

the endowment during his tenure; and preparations for the NCA visit, including the thorough and evaluative self-study, were excellent.

The draft stated that planning and implementation of plans have historically been a concern for the college. The team recommends that the college submit annual progress reports on governance, institutional assessment and strategic planning in December 1997 and December 2000.

"We need to be presenting periodic progress reports in each of these areas, but assuming we are showing acceptable progress in those areas, no further visits are required until 2004-2005," said Dr. Steve Mason, vice president for financial services.

Another concern recognized in the draft was the enrollment of the college. The team is recommending

that the college submit reports on enrollment for the next three years.

"They feel that our enrollment is precariously low and we need to continue to pay attention to it. They have asked for continuous reports from us to show how we have improved," Mason said.

The official written report will be sent to the North Central Association, who will then send it to the college. This is expected to happen possibly within the next week. McPherson College will then have the opportunity to send its response to the report back to North Central.

A review team will review the college's self study that was prepared for the visiting evaluating team, the team's initial recommendation and the college's response. They will then send their recommendation to the North Central Commissioners, who will make a final decision in August.

"We are very encouraged at this point in the process. We have never received a stronger endorsement. We need to remember that it is still the middle of the process. It will be awhile before we know whether what we think will happen actually happens," Mason said.

EDITORIAL

Safety an issue on campus

WE TEND TO BELIEVE THAT OUR SMALL community would never fall victim to violent crime. In the last issue of the Spectator, an article about a rape at Bethel College was printed along with an artist's sketch of the suspect.

It is never too late to protect yourself from violent attacks. Men and women are both vulnerable. There are precautions to take:

- Think about your patterns of movement on campus. Alter them frequently.
- Walk briskly and with a sense of purpose. Always be aware of your surroundings.
- Avoid getting into a car if you don't know the driver well.
- Don't walk alone
- Let trusted friends know where you are going and when you'll return.

■ If you think you're being followed, look for a safe retreat like a store, police station or a group of people.

Sometimes a personal assault begins as a physical assault that may turn into a rape situation. Rape is generally considered sexual aggression.

Protect yourself from being a victim. Take precautions and plan ahead. Small communities like McPherson College are no exempt from crime.

If you or someone you know has been the victim of rape, the following procedures are advised: Call the police immediately. Notify your R.A., R.D., and the director of residence life. If you are not comfortable with these options, call a rape crisis center. Report all cuts, bruises and scrapes even if they seem insignificant.

The following phone numbers offer help and advice in rape situations: Rape Against Women (614) 221-4447 and Rape Abuse Shelter Hotline (800) 248-2480. Keep yourself safe and informed.

Christine Hauschildt
for the Spectator Staff

The McPherson College
SPECTATOR

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Second Class Postage paid at McPherson, Kansas

Animal rights ignored by too many

By Renate Hirning

Guest Writer

I have volunteered at the Humane Society since January and usually walk the dogs three times a week around there are some of the nearby garages.

Recently, I came back with the last of the countless, unwanted dogs, and I felt ready to go home. My little friend and I set foot on the garage area and got stopped by an older lady. "Are you walking those dogs from the pound?" she asked. I thought, these dogs don't live in a pound, they live in a shelter, but I answered, "Yes."

Wrong answer. I heard a lecture about my walking the dogs being illegal on her property. I where I could walk the dogs, and she told me to go to a field two miles west of the Humane Society. I calculated that four hours are not enough to walk dogs two miles back and forth. I let her know. She said she didn't want to hear about it.

I thought maybe she didn't understand that these dogs are here because people didn't want them

anymore, but this didn't leave much of an impression on her. "You care more about dogs than people?" she asked me. Oops, I failed to make a point, again. I started over, but didn't get very far when she responded, "Listen, I won't argue with you. The next time I see you here I'll call the police and have you arrested." She did call the police.

I have tried to understand what she had told me. Why do people get upset about dog poop, but not about cans, paper, gum, and other trash in their yard? Why do people wait until early morning to complain to dog owners about walking their dog in a field but then never complain that the parking lot of WalMart is nothing but a big trashcan?

I have tried to digest the sentence that humans are supposed to control the world. I have come to two conclusions: 1) We lost control a long time ago or we wouldn't have the environmental problems we do, and 2) If we are supposed to do anything, it is to take care of the world. Doesn't this include being nice to animals and nature? Why

do I write this in the Spectator? For two reasons.

(1) Every year animals are used for senior research projects. But this is college and no one expects anyone to discover something really phenomenal. But why do they have to suffer? Because they are born as animals? Are they supposed to suffer? Who is responsible for the current pet overpopulation?

(2) Not long ago, a petition to allow College Courts residents to have pets was denied. At the Humane Society, dogs and cats keep dying because too many of them are abandoned. Some of these pets could have been rescued if they found places to go. Since we are responsible for their lives, isn't it our responsibility to take care of them?

I have back to Germany and am not available for responses. I would like to give you my address. I'd be more than happy to receive any comments.

Renate Hirning
Cappeler Str. 2 35039
Marburg Germany

Students need to put academics first

By Fernando Alaniz

Guest Writer

What are your priorities here at McPherson College? Do you want a 4.0 grade point average? Or would you like to be point guard for the basketball team?

For many male college freshmen the chance to compete athletically on the college level is a dream. Unfortunately, many of their dreams fade while in college because of the intense competition between fellow athletes and schools.

Consider these statistics from Dr. Gerald Linneman, District Activities Coordinator for the public schools of greater St. Louis.

■ 98 out of 100 high school athletes will never play in college.

■ One out of every 100 high school athletes will receive a scholarship to a Division I institution.

■ 11,999 out of 12,000 high school athletes will never become professional players.

■ Nearly 20,000 college men will play college basketball this year; about 40 of these will make the National Basketball Association.

■ 59% of high school football and basketball players believe they will get a Division I scholarship to college.

The odds of becoming a brain surgeon are greater than winning a spot on the Boston Celtics.

As a college community, we need to focus on two words in this order: student athlete. At McPherson we are all given tremendous opportunities to grow academically and physically.

If you are devoting more time to your sport than your classes, there is bound to be trouble. What you learn in class is what will help you in the real world, not how many free-throws you can make.

You are here at college to get an education. Academics should be your first priority. Athletics are great to better your health, lose weight,

tone up and for discipline. We need to realize that for most of us, there isn't much fame and fortune in athletics after high school.

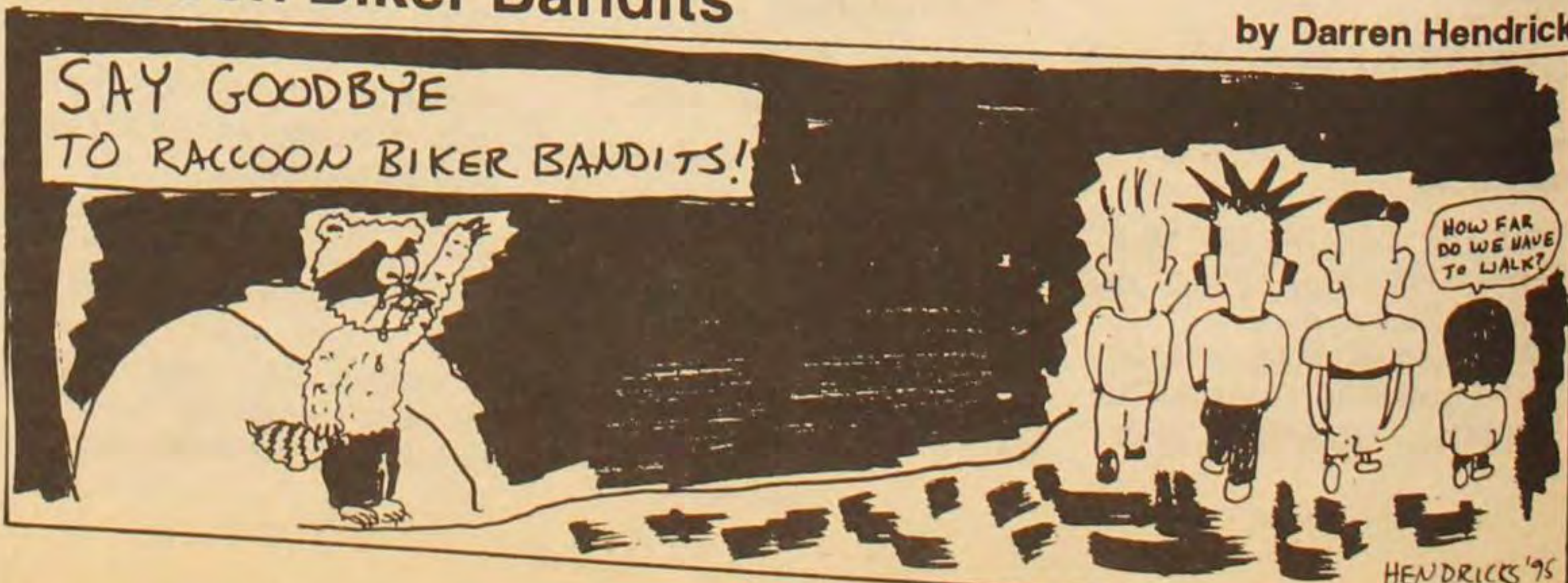
We all have sports heroes and love to talk about when we played football, basketball or soccer and took our team to the conference finals, but as a college and a community we need to stop putting so much emphasis on sports and encourage children to succeed in school.

In 1993-94 more than 5.5 million students, boys and girls, played high school sports in the United States. Additionally, more children are participating in athletics at an earlier age and playing longer seasons through their participation on "select" squads.

We need to learn to balance scholarship with athletics, develop individual skills while functioning as a good team member.

by Darren Hendricks

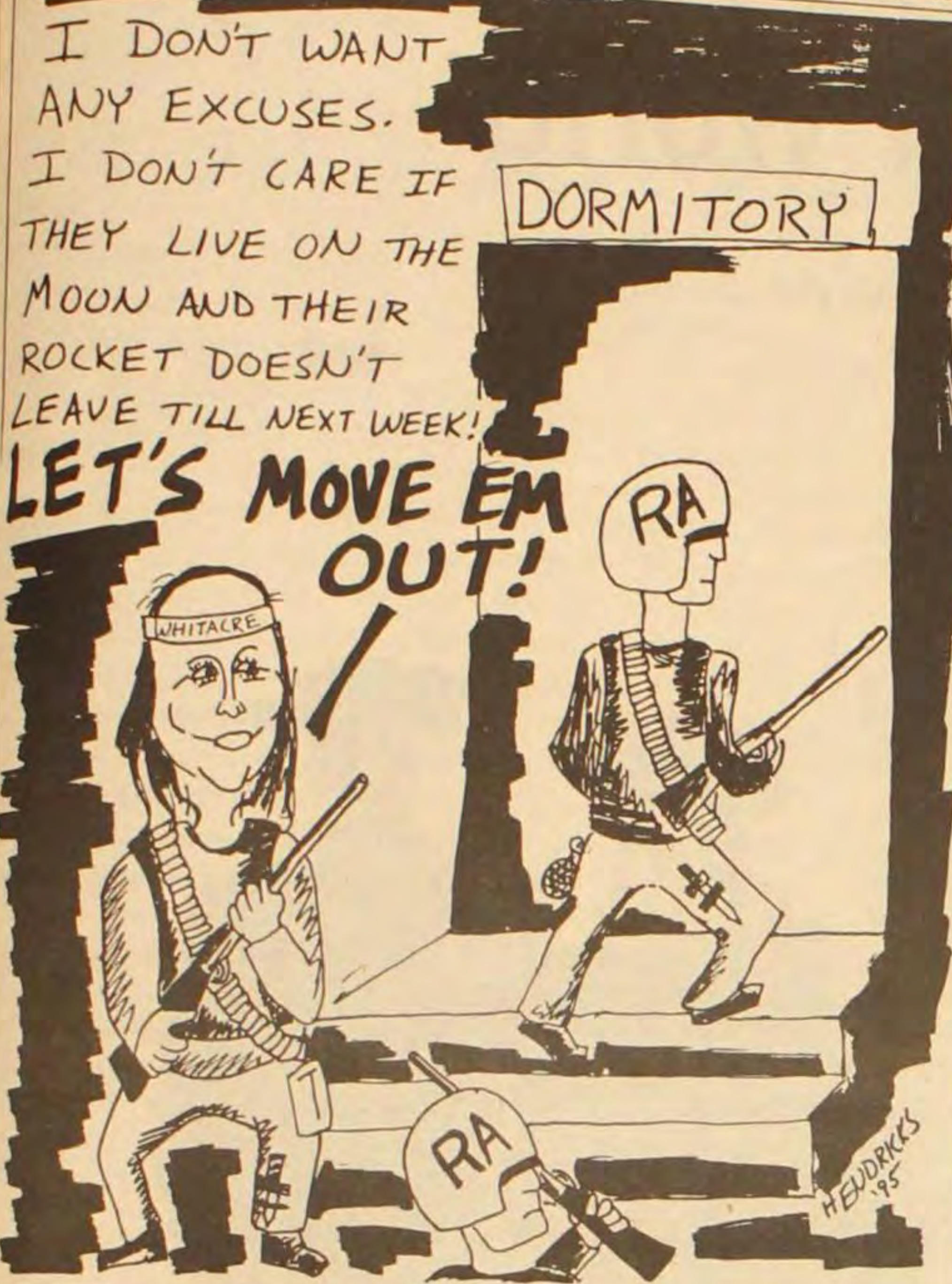
Raccoon Biker Bandits



HENDRICKS '95

D-Day

by Darren Hendricks



Veterans deserve our thanks

By Pascal Reber
Spectator Staff

On May 8, 1995, the world celebrated the 50th anniversary of the end of WW II on the European theater of operation.

Vice President Al Gore was in Moscow representing the United States at ceremonies. There has been celebrations the past six years, with the most vivid and emotional of them taking place June 6, 1994 when Allied nations celebrated the 50th anniversary of the D-Day landings in Normandy.

Many things happened since the end of the war. Unfortunately, all the ideas that our grandfathers fought against fifty years ago are still alive today. Neo-nazis and extreme right groups have been flourishing, especially in the last 20

years. They are not only an European problem but are also well represented in the United States.

In the past 10 years, attacks against minority groups have increased both in Europe and in the US. Despite the fact that the Oklahoma bombing was not a racist attack, the act in itself fits the kind of ideas that were characteristic of Nazi Germany.

The scariest part about this is that neo-nazi movements around the world are interconnected. Racist literature, published in Germany for example, finds its way to the United States and to other countries. Meetings, including the leaders of these organizations, have taken place world wide.

The world needs to do something about extreme right groups. We should not tolerate their existence.

The people belonging to those kind of organizations should be ashamed. It is because of them that Hitler's ideas are constantly perpetuated into the future.

The past six years have been a time during which the world reflected on the sacrifices of our grandfathers. President Bill Clinton, during the commemorations of the Normandy landings, resumed the feelings that every American should have: "We are the children of your sacrifice."

Everyone should thank a veteran for what he or she did. They were the guardians of our heritage and traditions, and because of what they did, we are now enjoying our freedom. Let us also pause and reflect on what happened fifty years ago and hope that what happened then will never happen again.

Tea leaves foretell of the future

By Michael P. Schneider
Editor-in-Chief

Early one morning Bruce Clary had a dream that foretold the future of this years Spectator staff.

At approximately 4:30 a.m. Friday March 10, 1995, Bruce was sleeping on his familiar blue cushioned chair in a dark corner of the Spectator office. Jonathan Coachman, Sue Werner and I, the only remaining staff members, were seated at computers. Sue was working on the news pages while I was constructing the special election insert, when we noticed that Coachman was asleep at his terminal. I gave Coachman a nudge to redirect his attention.

Moments later Coachman asked the deeply sleeping Clary a vague question about a computer function. Clary muttered two words that echoed throughout the Spectator office.

"Tea leaves!" Clary said.

I looked at Coachman then at Sue and we all shook our heads disregarding Clary's statement as an illusion. We continued working until once again Clary reiterated those two word.

"Tea leaves! Clary said.

This time we knew that this voice was real and I asked the sleeping Clary what he was talking about, but he merely said: "Tea leaves."

Well, Sue, Coachman and I got a good laugh out of Clary's mysterious dream and he later woke up to help finish putting the paper together, unconscious of his prophetic statement.

Since then I have given careful thought to Bruce's words and have come to the conclusion that his dream was using tea leaves as an analogy to describe the Spectator staff.

Tea leaves grow ripe to be picked and finally separated into pieces, then they are dissolved in water and drunk. The Spectator grows like a tea leaf, forming bonds that allow it to be a successful newspaper, ending with many of its members dissolved by the water of life and drunk by the world. Bruce's subconscious described the lifecycle that takes place every year when people move on and go their own ways. We must recognize those that are dissolved and others that remain to form another tea leaf.

My colleague Jonathan Coachman will move on to pursue a career in broadcast journalism. I'll miss Coaches' cliches and of course his corner.

Our editorial editor Christine Hauschildt earned the prestigious McPherson College Model Educator award in secondary education and next year will become an asset to some school district as an English as a Second Language educator. I'll miss her courageous attitude toward freedom of the press.

Although only a junior, Sarah Adams, our feature editor will spend next year as a resident hall assistant and concentrate on beginning her career in television broadcast journalism. I'll miss her willingness to dance at 4 a.m.

Donna Richey is stepping down as co-photography editor, but will continue to be seen on campus studying elementary education. I'll miss Donna sleep-walking from the dark room to the office.

Congratulations Jim Huskins on your degree! The Geezer will be moving with his family back to his hometown in North Carolina where, after a time, he hopes to attend graduate school. I'll miss the Geezer's ability to translate his unique messages with such a token

style. Oh Garrison. . . rumor has it that you are leaving dear McPherson College to attend Emporia State University. Well, my thoughts weren't always exactly yours, but good luck. I'll miss Jim's strong voice.

But, there is hope. Our ace news editor Sue Werner will return for another year, Darren Hendricks and Bryce Brewer will again be back to head the ad department, Eric Vogel's voice will be heard on the sports pages, Pascal "Deadline" Reber plans to join the editorial staff, Jesse Van Norden will become Business Manager, Jon Henrickson our ever so subtle co-photography editor will continue to take care of business in the dark room and I will begin my second year as editor-in-chief.

Other constants include Marcia Walter's special ordered address labels that are placed on every subscriber's issue of the Spectator. Kay Guffey will continue to give us good advice on behalf of the Business office. Winona Godfrey and Judy Foulke will still be in the book store to help us stuff the mailboxes on Friday morning. Dell Bonney will be pumping out press releases and Jan Orr and Glen Johnson will (we hope) continue to clean the room we call our office.

But most importantly, the man who had the dream will be back as a part of yet another tea leaf, Volume 80. Bruce has seen the Spectator piled in trash cans, forgotten by readers and mounted on walls with the words All-Kansas posted above it. This never ending cycle, realized in Bruce's dream, propels us from year to year, building only to be dissolved, and then to start building again.

Bruce, I'm proud to be a tea leaf.

CAMPUS FORUM

Spec extends best wishes to family

We wish to extend our speediest of recoveries to Janelle Clary, wife of Bruce Clary, who is in Memorial Hospital. Bruce is the advisor to the Spectator and teaches American Literature and Creative Writing. Thanks, Janelle, for letting us borrow Bruce on all of our seemingly endless nights of putting together the Spectator. Please hurry and get well. You are in our thoughts and prayers.

We would also like to thank Nathan and Evan, sons of Bruce and Janelle, for letting their dad come and help us with the Spectator. Thank you all for your patience and understanding.

The Spectator Staff

LETTER POLICY

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

■ The following policy guides the publication of all letters to the editor:

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

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

PROVOCATIVE WORDS

One looks back with appreciation to the brilliant teachers, but with gratitude to those who touched our human feelings. The curriculum is so much necessary raw material but the warmth is the vital element for the growing plant and the soul of the child.

Carl Jung

MEDITATION MOMENT

What if the man could see Beauty Itself, pure, unalloyed, stripped of mortality and all its pollution, stains, and vanities, unchanging, divine, . . . the man becoming, in that communion, the friend of God, himself immortal; . . . would that a life to disregard?

Plato

Facing the real world

Is graduation a time of celebration or is it when reality finally hits?

Melissa Martens

Spectator Staff

Picture this. The last few notes of "Pomp and Circumstance" have died out. You're standing in a sea of friends, relatives, and peers wearing silly gowns. In your hands is a diploma. Then suddenly it hits you. That combustible little square with pretty letters is your ticket out of McPherson College and into the "real world." What now!?

On May 21, 1995, 86 of McPherson College's finest will be facing this exact predicament. In speaking with several future graduates from various fields, I found that there is a wide variety of avenues they will be pursuing. Some people will be going to graduate school and others will be job hunting.

Erin Swenson, Interdisciplinary, is among those planning on obtaining a graduate degree. She will be going to K.U. pursuing a Master's in Social Welfare.

"There will be a lot of positive challenges," she commented. She feels that she has a good background in her field, and is lacking the specifics that graduate school will supply. Swenson says, "The hardest thing will probably be that reality will actually hit." She added, "I won't always be in a protective environment; I will have to be more focused." Despite the challenges, she feels very prepared to leave Mac, and is thankful for the experiences and opportunities she has had here.

Steve Zerkel, Industrial Arts, is considering grad. school as well. His other option is to try to find a job along the lines of Computer Aided Design/Machining. He also feels adequately prepared to face the "real world."

Eric Harmon, Biology, is also returning to school. He will have is degree in biology, but will pursue an education degree. If he had a choice, he "would really like to move to Alaska and become a hermit."

Blaine Bratcher, Business, on the other hand, doesn't feel as prepared as he would like to be. He plans on going home, and trying to find a lower management position. Bratcher has spent the last two years here at Mac.

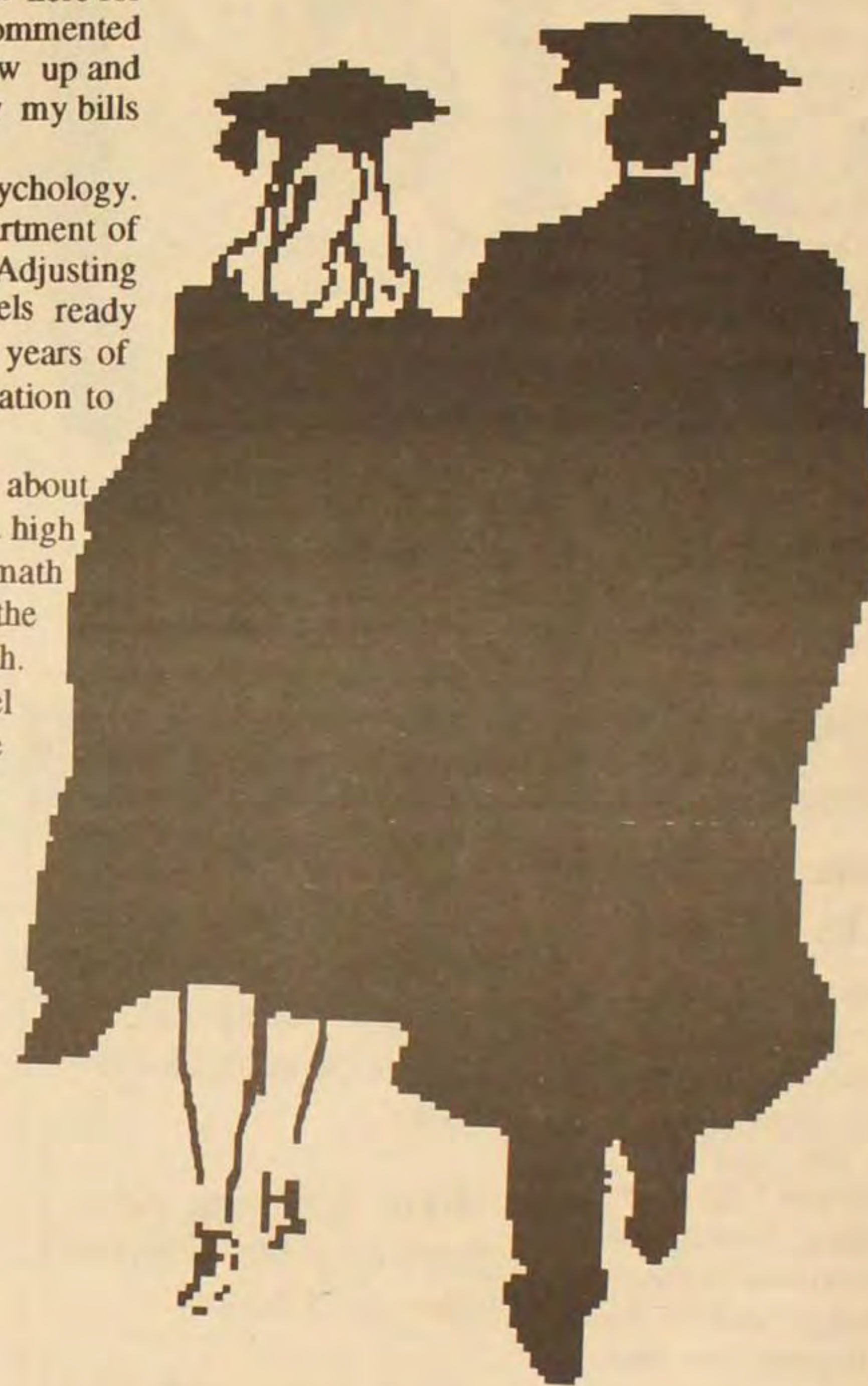
"It would have helped a lot if I would have been here for all four years. "Leaving my friends will be sad," commented Bratcher, "and having a job will force me to grow up and mature." He also added, "If anyone wants to pay my bills after I graduate, that's fine with me."

Also sewing employment is Holly Sechler, Psychology. She tentatively has a job with the Kansas Department of Corrections as a corrections officer. She says, "Adjusting to the free time will be the hardest thing." She feels ready to enter the work force; the discipline of four years of college has given her the confidence and education to succeed.

Dan Grizzel, Math, is also pretty confident about employment. He's just been offered a job by his high school Alma mater in Macksville, KS as a math teacher. He claims that leaving his friends will be the hardest thing, but also feels well equipped to teach.

"The education department is very good. I feel well prepared to be a teacher." Christine Hauschildt is also seeking a career in the realms of education. She is still looking for a job, and says, "Waiting for an answer after an interview is the hardest part." Finding a job as a teacher presents several opportunities, but also requires quite a bit of patience. "I'm ready to graduate, but I will miss Mac. I will probably stay around McPherson."

Whatever they pursue, we will miss our seniors, and wish them the best of luck.

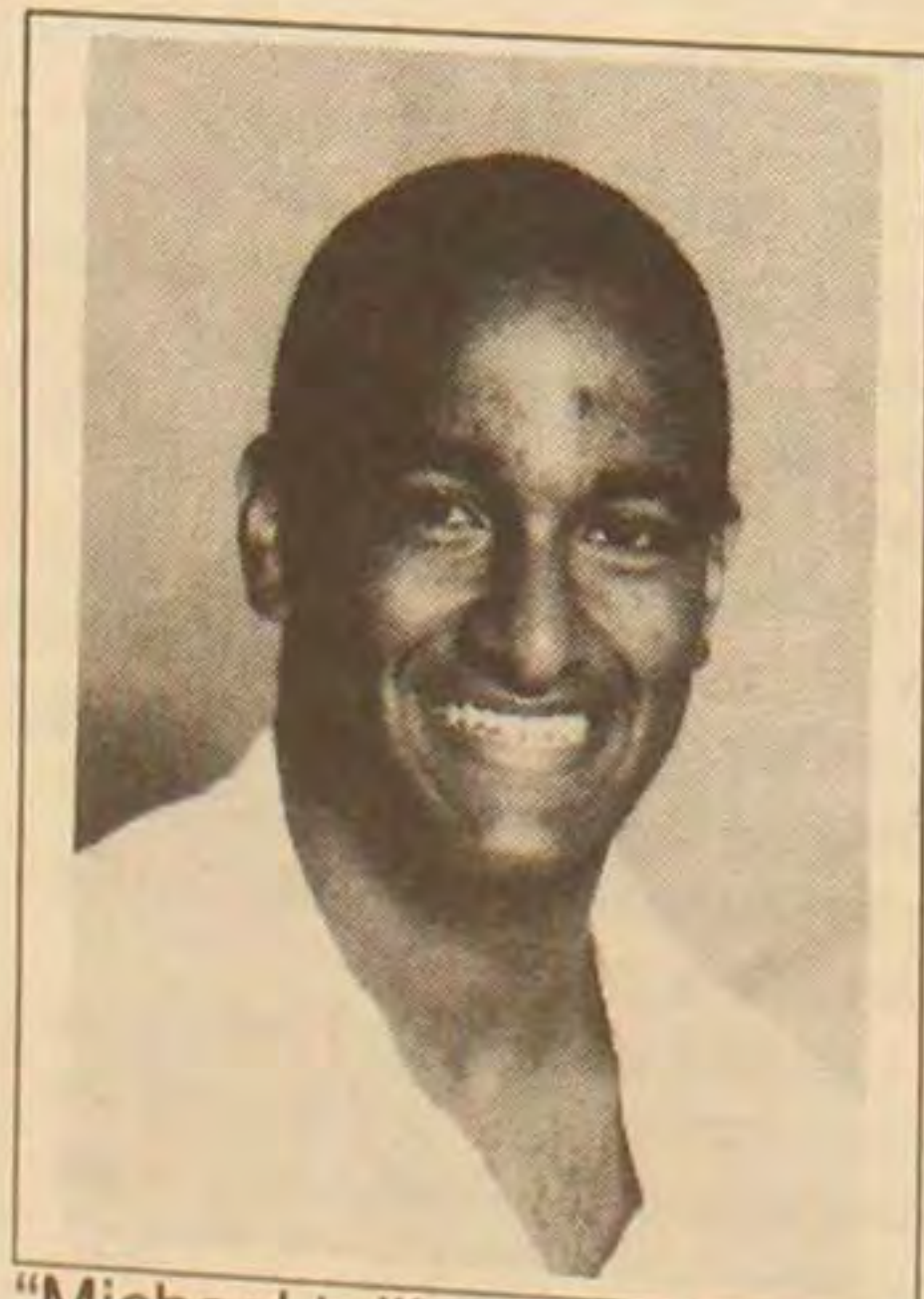


What will you remember most about the Spectator?



"Sitting next to Jonathan every issue."

Chris Hauschildt
Editorial Editor



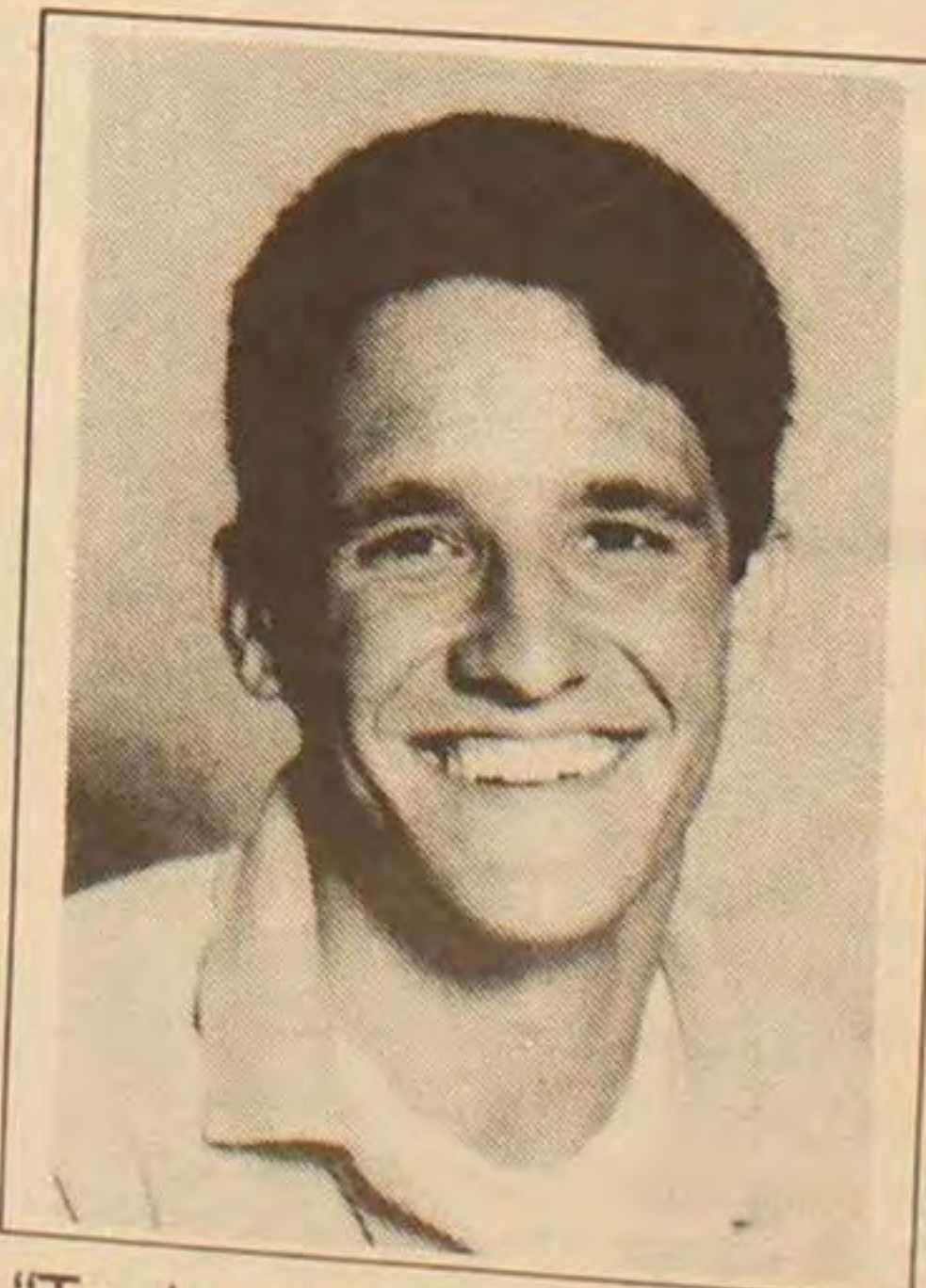
"Michael telling me to settle down."

Jonathan Coachman
Sports Editor



"How beautiful a printer sounds at 4 a.m."

Sue Werner
News Editor



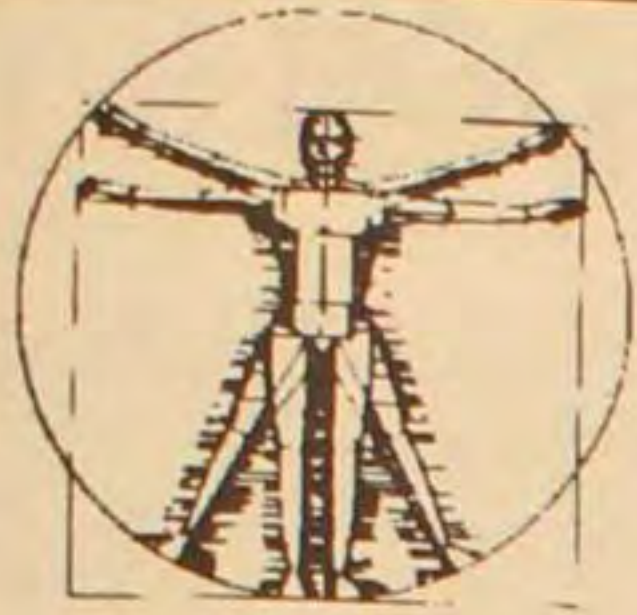
"To keep my periods and commas inside my quotes."

Michael P. Schneider
Editor-In-Chief



"Paying Michael \$10 to paste up for me."

Sarah Adams
Features Editor



Faith and Science: a search for the common ground



Then God said, "Let us make humankind in our image, according to our likeness and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the birds of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the wild animals of the earth and over every creeping thing that creeps upon the earth." So God created humankind in his image, in the image of God he created them; male and female he created them.

That's one way of looking at it, but what about Darwin's "Origin of the Species," the conclusion that each species had not been independently created, but descended from other species by

modifying themselves to adapt to the world.

From the earliest times of recorded history, man has searched for an explanation of earth, the universe surrounding it and how they were formed.

The topic of science and religion has grown over the past three centuries and has caused controversy in school systems across the country. Which theory should be taught?

Jonathan Frye, professor of Biology, notes that science and religion don't have to be mutually exclusive.

"I believe that God created the universe. Science, however, offers

no opinion about the ultimate source of the universe, only theories of how it works," he said.

Like this topic and many other controversial topics, people are either pro or con, there's not much floundering in between. But with the theory of religion and evolution it doesn't need to be that way. Science clearly states the facts of the universe, but how the universe came about is still and probably always will be unknown. Frye put it like this, "I can take a piece of wood and make it into a chair, but I can't create a seed and make it grow into a tree."

Garth Werner, biology teacher

at McPherson High School and alumni of McPherson College, says there are no specific laws that state which theory to teach in high school. He noted that when the subject of evolution is suggested, students don't think of it as a simple adaptation of change to an environment.

"Most students can accept evolution in animals rather than in man," Werner said.

Many institutions try and give a balanced view on each theory.

"I bring to the classroom an admission of my own ignorance, and a challenge to students to recognize that ignorance is a fundamen-

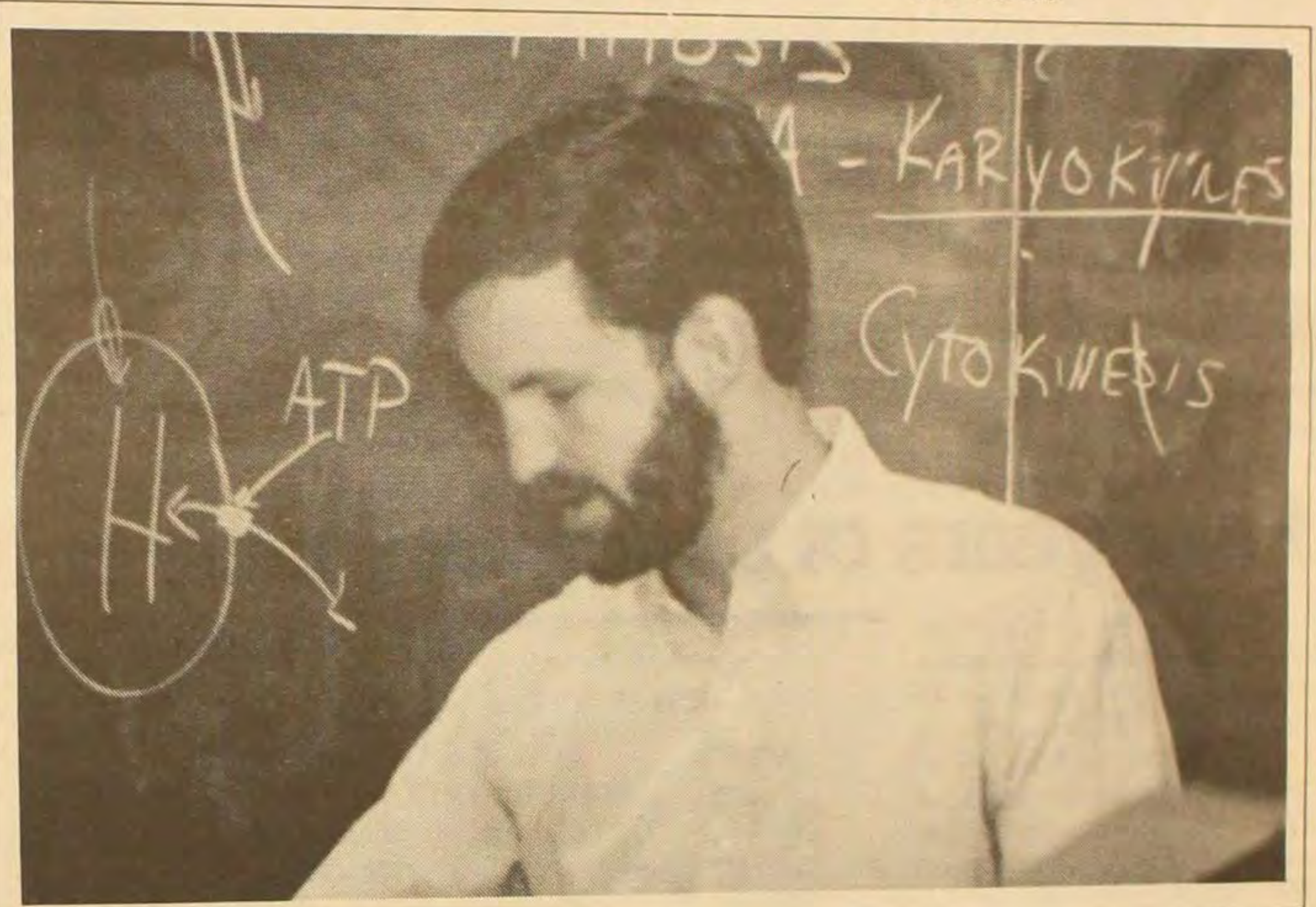
tal part of the human condition. As we use our reason and the approach of science to better understand the world, this reminder of our basic ignorance can both prevent us from committing the sin of hubris, and provide space in our world view for a sense of wonder, joy and delight in the beautiful mysteries of creation," said Frye.

One of the biggest misconceptions is that scientists aren't Christian. For example, Sir Isaac Newton, would say that the search for truth in nature is to have a better understanding of God.

Science has solved many mysteries of the universe, but not all. In the end, it's what you believe that matters.

Mathematics is the alphabet with which God wrote the universe.
- Galileo Galilei

Johnathan Frye, pictured to the right, and Garth Werner teach each theory at different levels.



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Bulldog coach resigns, leaves three positions open

Moore to leave MAC college; looks to lead track team for last time

By Jonathan Coachman
Sports Editor

Just three weeks after Marlys Gwaltney stepped down as basketball coach Coach Deb Moore has decided to resign as head volleyball and basketball coach effective the end of May. With Moore's departure it will leave open the three major women's coaching positions going into the summer.

Moore, a 1987 graduate of Fort Hays State, has been volleyball coach for five years and track coach for four years. Moore said she is very fortunate to have been given the chance to coach at this level.

"I really appreciate the unique opportunity McPherson College gave me to step in as a first year head-coach for volleyball and a year later take over men and womens track," Moore said. "What I enjoy the most is working with the student athletes. They make it very tough for me to leave."

Moore will conclude one of her two final duties this Saturday as the track team travels to Baker University for the Kansas-Missouri track and field championships. Moore says that two individuals have a chance to qualify for nationals.

"Teria Taylor and Ali Stufflebean both have an excellent chance of making it to the nationals," Moore said. "If they compete their best the qualifying should take care of itself."

In the recent KCAC conference track meet the womens team made an impressive showing with a fourth place finish while the mens team came in in sixth place. Teria Taylor was the lone Bulldog with a first place finish in the 400M hurdles.

Despite only the one first place finish, the team was able to post several individual personal records. The mens 4X100M relay team recorded a time that put them on the top ten list for time in the last seven years.

"I was very happy with the womens finish," Moore commented. "If Jarrod Miller and Roderick Hornbuckle would have jumped the men would have had enough points to move up into fifth."

After the national meet, which is held at Izusa Pacific on May 25, 26, and 27 in Orange County, CA, Coach Moore says that she will begin looking for new employment.

"I don't know where I'm going yet, but I knew it was time for a change in my life," Moore said. "I'm still planning on coaching at a college level in cross-country and track."

During Moore's tenure their have been 11 school records in track, one All-American, and one Academic All-American. The volleyball team also saw a improvement in talent level and competitiveness.

"The Volleyball program has really picked up and become more exciting," Moore said. "The support from the campus really helps our performance."

Junior volleyball player Sarah Adams says that Moore will be missed. "Coach Moore has not only been a great coach but a great friend," Adams said. "All of her players wish her the best of luck whatever she decides to do."

Coach Moore warns though that she will be back. "I'd like to wish every one a successful season next year, Moore said. "I'll definitely be back to see these fine athletes perform."



Photo by Michael P. Schneider

Willie Williams practices on the McPherson College track. The Bulldogs will have their final meet of the year Saturday in the Kansas-Missouri championships at Baker University.

Four years of college include great (sports) memories

There are times in life where change is inevitable. At the end of every school year this is one of those times. Until this year, however, I have always been able to look forward to the next year as an opportunity to continue to entertain you either on the court or in my column.

This years different. Upon my departure after graduation "Coach's Corner" will be leaving with me to pursue my career goals. I hope that for Spectator readers I have been able to add a little insight into the world of sports from a different viewpoint. Your dedication to our paper is what has continued to drive me to keep bringing you enthusiastic reporting. And it is also for that reason that I have one last award to give out:

The "Thank you for reading award": The McPherson College family... Every two weeks for the past three years I have had the pleasure to express to you my opinions on a variety of subjects. Some of those opinion, predictions, or ideas might not have necessarily agreed with those that you have.

At first I didn't know if anyone would even read my column. We started it as just a way to fill the

Coach's Corner



Jonathan Coachman

Sports Editor

extra space on the sports pages (maybe it's still used for that) but it has evolved, because of your interest, into something that I take very seriously.

The best compliment a journalist can get is a reaction, good or bad, from someone who has read their work. This means that they not only read it, but that it was interesting enough for someone to think about the message being sent.

Throughout these few years we as sports lovers have been able to experience wonderful sport stories which I have tried to shed light on in a light-hearted sort of way.

Who will forget Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls winning their three NBA championships only to see Michael Jordan suddenly retire due to the murder of his father. And then after attempt-

ing to play baseball return to basketball this spring to try and win a fourth championship in what would be one of the greatest sports stories of all time.

Michael Jordan wasn't the only great one to retire. Larry Bird and Magic Johnson ended probably the greatest rivalry in recent sports history by announcing their retirements from basketball, Bird for an ailing back, Johnson after being diagnosed with the HIV virus.

Joe Carter, of Wichita State fame, provided us with the scintillating ending to the 1993 World Series by hitting a game winning home run in game 6.

Wayne Gretzky, arguably the best hockey player, became the all time leading scorer in the NHL.

The Dallas Cowboys showed that patience is a virtue by climbing from a 1-15 record in 1990 to winning the Super Bowl for consecutive seasons in '92-'93 and '93-'94.

On a local level the McPherson College women's soccer team were able to win the first game in the history of the program against Bartlesville Wesleyan 3-2.

We've all been inspired by the

tremendous athletic feat accomplished by Cullen Crosthwaite this past month as he completed the Boston Marathon in just over four hours.

It is all stories like these that make me love the world of sports. On any given day something incredible could happen that makes you thank God that you were able to witness and somehow be a part of it.

That is why it's so easy to write about these events because they speak for themselves. They also allow us as writers and readers to have something to discuss at work, around the dinner table, or simply in our leisure time.

If their is one message that I have tried to bring across in every issue it is that sports is a good, positive, fun experience. The results might not always be what you want and their may be times when it isn't remotely fun to watch or participate. But then think about what you would do if there wasn't sports. Case closed.

As I bring to a close my time here there are a few people I need to thank for helping me to accomplish all that needed to get done:

Erik Vogel for being the most reliable partner that I could have ever asked for. Erik volunteered his time last fall in 14 broadcasts for KBBE radio football. He has also wrote award winning articles that have allowed me to focus my efforts on other tasks at hand.

Michael P. Schneider for all of his help in layout and design. Michael P. gave of himself freely until all hours to help a very ignorant sports editor.

Bruce Clary for putting up with my obnoxious and procrastinating ways. Bruce had faith in me at a time when I wasn't sure what I wanted to do or how to do it. With his help I've at least learned the difference between their and there.

And finally to McPherson College. McPherson College has taught me how to be a positive influence on not only the sports community but society as a whole and I will forever be indebted to this college for that. I will certainly miss everything and everyone from here but there comes a time when you must move on.

With that thought I bring to a close my final article. But I want you to know that no matter where I go or what I do I will always be a BULLDOG!!

It's about little people

You may have seen them if you went to a hockey game. It is possible they were a part of the baseball game you were watching on ESPN. Perhaps they were featured during college football games for their outstanding efforts. Sightings of such people are not uncommon; however, their identity is often unknown.

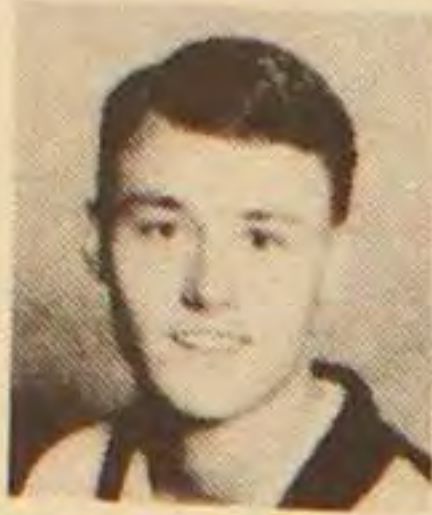
These are the men and women behind the scenes of sports. The Zamboni driver, the ballboy, and the "chain gang;" each a contributor to the success of the sports industry. Taking a backseat to the players and the fans, their services usually go unnoticed until something they do causes a disruption in the action. The jobs these individuals perform are demanding, yet they find it their duty to help in their special ways.

Seen only prior to the start and at the intermission of hockey games, the legendary Zamboni driver does their job to ensure the ice is in top skating condition. They spend most of their time back behind the rink, hidden from the shouts and boos of fans, ringing cowbells, and high-pitched organs. The only sounds they hear are in the form of a humming engine or rattling screws.

To prepare the ice for hockey games, to make sure the puck slides lifelessly across the rink, and to see the players skid, causing ice shavings to splatter the playing area—that is what brings a grin to their humble faces.

Ballboy sightings are not like the spotted owl—which is rare and listed as an endangered species—for you will find them at most every baseball game. Corraling a homeless beachball or tracking down a foul ball are duties not uncommon for the young men and women serving in these positions. Quite often they spend many hours alone, calling a brown fold-out chair located in complete isolation, their home.

En Vogue



Eric Vogel
Sports Writer

Loyal to their job, they will not be swayed into tossing a recently retrieved foul ball into the hands of a begging fan. Ballboys live a strict and demanding life, following principals as pure as clergy.

Spending their afternoons and evenings holding "sticks", the "chain gang" brings order and consistency to the game of football. No, they are not tribal warriors, these men wearing bright orange vests and owners of tall "sticks." Instead, they flip numbers, ranging from one to four, and connect a silver chain, signifying the length of ten yards.

Abused by mother nature and players searching for a helpless body to collide with upon entering the sideline, the "chain gang" does not promote violence and they do not demand you wear jewelry.

So the next time you are at a sporting event, take notice of the men and women working behind the scenes. They will most definitely acknowledge your friendly "hello" or waving hand, for they yearn to be recognized just like the rest of us. I can hear the Zamboni driver revving up his machine, I can see the ballboy sprinting to his perch in the left field corner, and I can hear the galloping of legs along the sidelines, stretching for a distance of precisely ten yards. They are beckoning me to come and "ease their pain."

Golfers end season at conference meet

By Jonathan Coachman
Sports Editor

The McPherson College golf team's season came to an end on May 4 and 5 as they traveled to Hesston for the annual KCAC meet. Teams competing in the tournament were Bethany, Southwestern, Kansas Wesleyan, and Friends.

Bethany, a close second to Southwestern in most of the meets this year, used a blistering team score of 292 on Thursday to take an impressive 16 stroke advantage into Friday round. After nine holes on Friday Southwestern had cut their deficit to only eight strokes but

the Bethany golfers were able to recover and hold on for the victory and will advance to the national tournament next week.

The Bulldogs were led by their number one golfer Bryce Brewer who finished the two days with a total of 161. Shawn McGowan followed with a 179 while Chris Saunders shot a 181. Rounding out the scoring was Trevor Carney and Jonathan Coachman with a 183 and 192 respectively.

Coach Roger Trimmell was pleased with their performance. "With every match this year the guys continued to improve," Trimmell said. "Golf a game where a mental focus is required and I think that was an aspect of the game the team really im-

proved on."

The team looks to only get better as all but one return for the upcoming school year. Along with a couple of strong recruits the Bulldogs will look to improve their standings in the KCAC next season.

"This is the first year I can remember that we were somewhat competitive with any other schools," Trimmell commented. "With all of our young guys the future looks good for our program."

The golf team will be participating in one more unofficial event next Friday May 19, in the annual alumni golf tournament. Lunch will be served at 11:30 and golfing will begin at 12:30.

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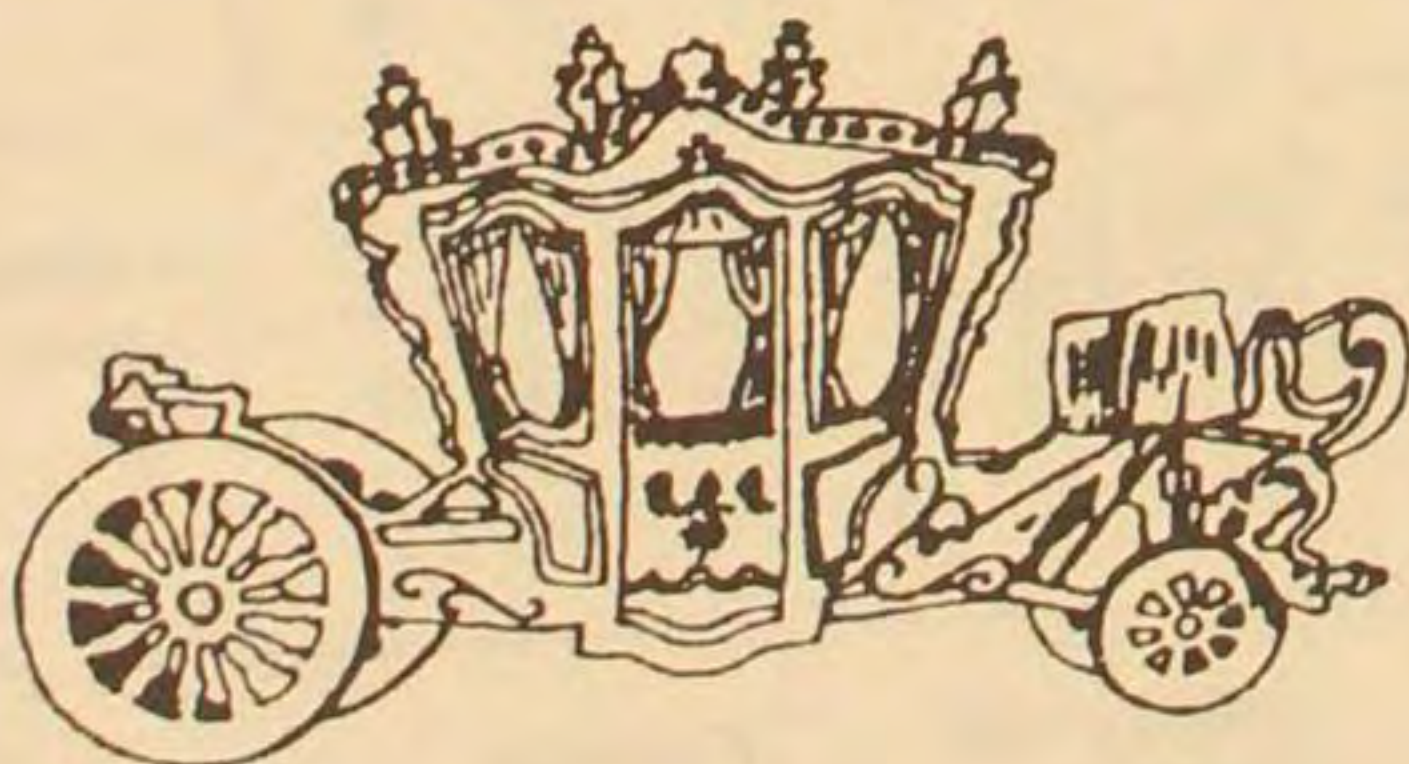
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Members of McPherson College community honored

Wayne Conyers honored as Professor of the Year, Erin Swenson recognized for outstanding service

Wayne Conyers, associate professor of art, was named Professor of the Year at the Celebrative Awards Convocation on May 1. The Awards Convocation gave recognition to faculty and students of McPherson College.

"The Professor of the Year is selected each year by students who have been named to 'Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities.'"

"[Conyers] encourages creativity in his classes and through his classes. He makes himself very available to students, and students from all majors enjoy taking classes from him," said Rahila Miller, sr. art major and member of the selection committee.

Conyers earned a bachelor's degree from Bethany College, a master of arts degree from the University of Missouri at Kansas City, and is currently working on a master of fine arts degree at Fort Hays State University. He has been a member of the art faculty at McPherson College for the past 12 years, and he encourages his students to view art as a lifelong pursuit that blends the conceptual and technical. His own works in painting, printmaking and pottery have been selected for local, regional and national exhibitions.

Erin Swenson, received both the Outstanding Service Award and the Outstanding Behavioral Science Student Award.

The Outstanding Service Award is presented annually to a member of the McPherson College community who has contributed selflessly

to the betterment of the campus, community and world. The Outstanding Behavioral Science Student, selected by the behavioral science faculty, is a behavioral science major who represents "the very best in scholarship, participation and service."

While at McPherson, Swenson spent a year in Cheltenham, England, through the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program. On campus, she participated in the Environmental Club, Habitat for Humanity, Peace Awareness Group, Business Club, College Choir, Chamber Singers, Faculty Hiring Committee and Women's Spirituality Group.

She has volunteered her time to the Urban Life Center in Chicago and to the Kansas State High School Outdoor Track Championships at Wichita State University every year since sixth grade. Swenson is a lifetime member of Trinity Lutheran Church, where she assists with youth groups, Bible School, and handbells.

Erik Harmon received the Merit Research Award for his senior research project in biology. Harmon studied and reported on "Self-Incompatibility in Rapid Cycling Brassica Rapa" (a study involving plant pollination).

The award is sponsored by the natural science departments of McPherson College and the Midwest Oil Seeds Company of Adel, Iowa.

Monica Embers and Heather Hughbanks received Burkholder

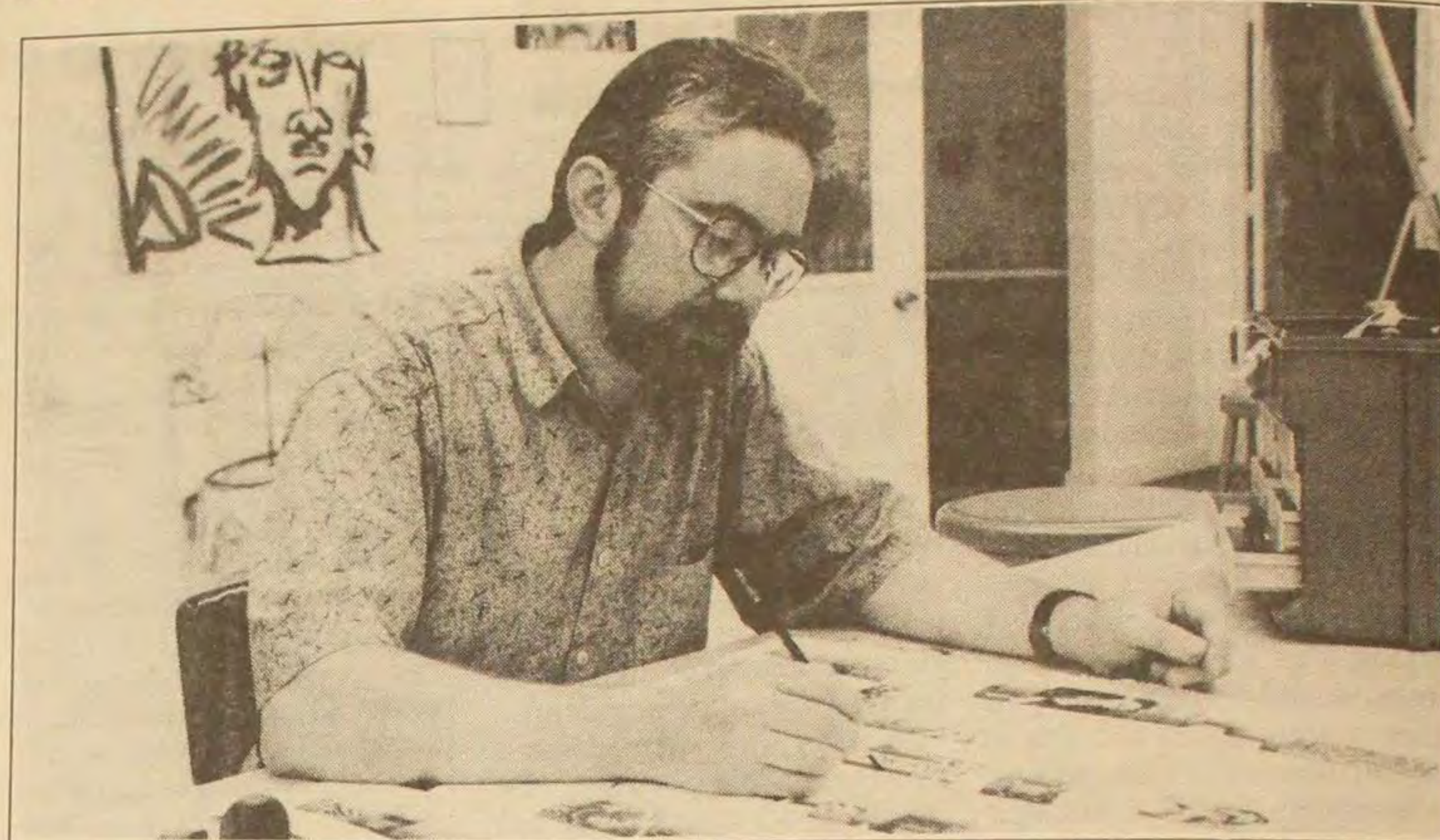


Photo By JonHenricksen

Wayne Conyer's works on his art in his office. Conyers was honored as the Professor of the Year at the Honors Convocation on May 1.

Research Awards. The Burkholder Research Award, the highest honor awarded by the natural science departments, recognizes outstanding achievement in student research. Each student who completes a senior research project in the natural sciences is a candidate for the award. Science faculty members select the winner, based on the quality of the student's planning, execution, and reporting of the research project.

Christine Hauschildt received the Model Educator Award (Secondary Level), and Anita Boesker received the Model Educator Award (Elementary Level).

The awards recognize students who have demonstrated excellence in the classroom both as a student and as a teacher. The recipients are selected by the professors of the

education department at McPherson College.

Tammie Wilson received the Outstanding Business and Accounting Student Award. The award is presented each year to a student who has shown top performance in classroom work and has also been a participant in and offered leadership in extracurricular activities.

Jenni Buschbom was recognized for her induction into Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary society. Students with a grade point average higher than 3.0 in all their history courses are eligible for membership.

Cameron Mahler received the Freshman Chemistry Award. Each year the company known as CRC Press recognizes a student for out-

standing scholastic achievement in chemistry at the first year level.

Ali Stufflebean was recognized as Physical Education Major of the Year. The recipient is selected by the faculty members of the physical education department.

Jennifer Williams was honored as the female athlete of the year. She has participated in basketball two years at McPherson and volleyball this year. She was named to the 1995 KCAC All-Conference Second Team in volleyball.

Jonathan Coachman was honored as the male athlete of the year. Coachman has played basketball for McPherson College for four years, and golf this year. He was honored as KCAC player of the year last year and this year.

Students receive interns

By Michael P. Schneider
Editor-in-Chief

Darren Hendricks, jr., Jerry Bowen jr., and Amy Norsworthy fr., were selected to serve as summer camp interns for Church of the Brethren camps in 1995.

The students will travel to camps in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia serving as resource persons for a week at a camp, making presentations about the college and leading recreational activities or Bible studies.

"The program has a three fold purpose that involves developing the individual students, providing a service to the camps as well as to the Church of the Brethren and increasing recognition of McPherson college among prospective students," said Fred Schmidt Director of Ad-

missions.

"I want to be a good role model for students, meet people and see new places," Bowen said.

The campers that these McPherson College students will work with range from 5th grade to high school.

"Both campers and camp directors greatly appreciate the quality of our camp interns," said Gary Flory, director of church relations for McPherson College.

"I hope to be able to make a good impression for McPherson College," Norsworthy said.

McPherson College students who have formally been camp interns are Emilita Houston, Mark Riddle, Pat Crowdis, Jenny Stover and Jessica Boothe.

"If you can believe this," said Schmidt. "One student camper said they wanted to be just like Jessica Boothe."

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE 1995 Spring Semester

TIME	Saturday May 13	Monday May 15	Tuesday May 16	Wednesday May 17	Thursday May 18
9 a.m.		1:45 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF MTF TRF M T TR TF	9:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF MTF TRF M T TR TF	10:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF R MTF TRF M T TR TF	8:30 MTRF MTR TF MWF MRF WF MTR TRF M R
1:30 p.m.	12:45 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF R MTF TRF M T TR TF	7:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF MTF TRF M R T TR TF	11:30 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF MTF TRF M R T TR TF	2:45 MTRF MTR MW MWF MRF WF R MTF TRF M T TR TF	All Wednesday Classes
7 p.m.		Monday Night Courses	Tuesday Night Courses	Wednesday and Thursday Night Courses	

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