

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

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McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

September 23, 1994

Theatre will present "Our Town."



Photo by Jon Henrikson

Chris Amundson, soph., J.D. Bowman, soph., Tammy Kerkove, sr., and Jeremy Bernhardt, soph., rehearse a scene from "Our Town." The theatre department will present the play Homecoming weekend.

Clue into McPherson College during Homecoming week

Blaine Bratcher
Spectator Staff

Inspired by the board-game Clue, student organizers have decided to name this year's Homecoming, "Clue Into McPherson." Beginning on Tuesday, October homecoming offers a variety of days in which McPherson College alumni, students and faculty can participate in activities meant to promote school spirit and pride. On Tuesday, students can dress up for "Tie Day" and attend a late-night mystery movie that evening at McPherson's Cinema 4 movie theatre. Wednesday will be "Grunge Day" where the code of dress requires the "grungiest" clothes students own. Other activities include an 11:30 chili cookout, a grocery cart race, women's volleyball and ultimate Frisbee. Announcements for these events will be posted in the near future. A "Powder Puff" competition will also be scheduled for Wednesday. Kickoff begins at 7 p.m. on the football field. This event is spon-

sored by Mac's cheerleaders who encourage all ladies to come out and participate.

Thursday will be "Cowboy/Western Day" and will involve a night of bowling at the Starlight Lanes at midnight.

Friday's theme will be "Red and White Day" and will include a school rally and Spirit Fest in the gymnasium at 10:15 p.m.

Saturday's activities include an Activities Fair, a football game with Bethel College at 2 p.m. and a Homecoming dance at 10:30 p.m. in the Student Union. This year's dance will be a masquerade and will reflect the theme, "A Clue Into McPherson."

Finally, Sunday will end Mac's 82nd Homecoming celebration with the college choir performing at 2 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

The drama production of "Our Town" and a campus-wide Clue game are also planned. Students who desire to attend the production of "Our Town" need to reserve tickets in advance at the campus box

office. Call extension #1211 for more details.

Student organizers are expecting Homecoming this year to be a success.

"I expect the week to be filled with a lot of involvement and excitement," Kristen Cossart jr., said.

Quad runs up debt

Stuco works to pay back Mac College

By Michael P. Schneider
Editor-in-Chief

Student Council is faced with the challenge of repaying McPherson College \$21,000 for a debt that the Quadrangle has accumulated over the past few years.

"Student Council is taking full responsibility and will be helping to work with the Quadrangle to pay back the debt," Jenny Burger, Student Council president, said.

The debt, which began as far back as the fall of 1991, can be blamed on the most part to lack of communication with the transfer of funds.

"Organizations like the Quadrangle have two separate accounts. One is their own separate account which their revenues go into and the other account contains the money that Student Council allocates. If the money in the account that Stuco allocates funds to is not used, then Stuco will sweep the money out of that account and allocate the money elsewhere," Chris Romeo, McPherson College business manager said.

In the years following the fall of 1991 the Quadrangle paid most of its bills out of its individual account leaving the account which Student Council allocates funds to untouched.

"The Quad wasn't taking the money from the Stuco allocation funds, but was still running up bills. Stuco would then sweep their allocation account and unknowingly

leave the Quad in debt," Romeo said.

Since Student Council was sweeping the Quadrangle accounts they were accumulating an unusually high amount of money and decided to invest \$5,000 in a mutual fund.

Last Sunday during their weekly meeting Student Council decided to take the money out of the mutual fund and use it to help repay the debt.

"The money in the fund should have been used for the Quad anyway, so we voted to use it as our first step in repaying the debt," Burger said.

"Stuco is evaluating ways to pay back the \$21,000 in terms of a payment plan,"

Vice president for student services Sharon Knechel said.

"The Quadrangle is glad that Stuco is actively looking for ways to repay the debt," Quadrangle advisor Kristin Boyer said.

Along with helping to repay the debt Student Council is also working on ways to prevent something of this nature from happening again.

"Stuco is working on improving the communication with the business office and the organization's treasurers and advisors as well as the transfer of funds and approvals Stuco is also in the process of allowing the Stuco treasurer to receive monthly print-outs of both accounts from all organizations," Knechel said.

"Our goal as a Student Council is to document funds better so this doesn't happen again," Student Council treasurer Nathan Brubaker said.

Student Council and Student Activities Board elect new representatives

By Sue Werner
Spectator Staff

Student Council and Student Activities Board representatives were elected at convo last Monday.

Becky Rausch, soph., Jim Garrison, soph., and Tiffany Hall, jr., were elected to the position as representatives at large for S.A.B.

Wendy Dilley, fr., was elected as the Fahnstock Hall representative for Stuco.

Vacancies, constitutional changes made by Student Council at the end of last year, and regular freshman elections were the reasons the election was set for the third convocation.

The S.A.B. representatives will have the responsibility of contributing to S.A.B. by representing the

student body at large and attending meetings.

The Fahnstock Representative is responsible for reporting the happenings of Fahnstock Hall to Stuco. It will be her duty to attend dorm council and weekly Stuco meetings.

Freshmen representatives are responsible for representing their class, attending meetings and participating in committees.

EDITORIAL

Give and learn

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY DEFINES SERVICE AS "the act of assistance or benefit to another or others, a favor." But service goes beyond that. It offers one way to look at the world. It is a way to understand others and how individuals can make an impact on the environment, a group, or another individual. Additionally, service is becoming part of college and university curricula across the country.

The college's curriculum has been under many changes, mainly to meet the changing needs of students, and one area is in Communication Studies. This class is for freshmen and takes the place of College Life. In the new curriculum, there are ten perspectives, one being Service Experience.

While service is required as a project in the Communications Studies class, the general education service requirement has not been totally defined. It has not yet been decided if service projects will be required to graduate, for a grade or for class credit. Service projects in the Communication Studies class are aimed at service on the campus, like picking up the trash along the highway or assisting with the bloodmobile.

The Convocations Committee has also addressed the service issue by implementing four service-related convocations. The first one of this semester was the Service Fair and the next one will be on October 10th. Two more service-related convocations will be featured during spring semester.

As we enter a new century and our thinking becomes more global, it is only natural for service to become part of the college experience. Through service students learn more than giving of themselves for a grade or credit, but they begin to understand the complexities of life. They experience life through giving and learning.

Christine Hauschildt for the Editorial Staff

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Second Class Postage paid at McPherson, Kansas

Grocery store challenges ideas

With a college career measurable in decades, I thought I'd experienced every sort of classroom situation. I've been in classes of several hundred that met in lecture halls and classes of three in a professor's living room. I've had teachers who took us outside by the fountain in nice weather and others who seemed incapable of functioning outside their laboratory.

Last week, though, was the first time I've been to class in a grocery store.

Renate Hirling, is doing an outstanding job of teaching my beginning German class, surprised all five of us when she walked in and announced that we were going to Dillons.

For forty minutes we walked the grocery aisles, clustering around Renate to learn German names and prices, twisting our mouths to parrot the exotic Deutsche sounds, absorbing snippets of culture. Germans prefer chocolate sauce to peanut butter as a bread spread, and their word for cinnamon roll translates "slug noodle" in English.

One of the most satisfying parts of the experience was seeing the

The Token Geezer

Jim Huskins

Spectator Staff



pleasure on the faces of the shoppers. Grocery shopping ranks slightly higher than dentist appointments for most people. Our class appeared to be a welcome intrusion. Even if our struggling attempts at the language were not recognizable, the fact that we were there to learn something useful was. If dropped off in Berlin tomorrow, at least I wouldn't starve.

Our German grocery class reopened my suspicion that it's time to move beyond the traditional assumptions of "liberal arts." Western culture has spent several decades in a rush toward specialization.

It's become ridiculous. Medicine cannot exist apart from philosophy. The performing arts depend on a strong base of industrial arts for depth and significance. Engineering not conversant with agriculture and psychology and environmental integrity is a curse. Lend-

ing each discipline cohesively and bridging it to all the facets of the illusive art of language.

McPherson College seems to be making progress toward such integration. The various departments apparently talk with each other. Is it time for more interdisciplinary studies and more involvement with the local community?

Maybe we should have had makers lecturing classes in economics and management and psychology. Perhaps farmers should be helping teach our engineering classes. Philosophy classes should be meeting in departmental and medical centers to lecture on what ethical choices business owners are making.

Our German class in the grocery store was interesting to those of us who saw us because it was undeniably a tragedy. A student who stumbled onto a college class before. Isn't that a tragedy? All of us should be able to see ourselves as part of the college community. We never graduate without the need to learn or the need to communicate our ideas. Take, for example, just in case you travel to Germany, I'm practicing diligently to be able to order "noodles" with a straight face.

Invasion will bring democracy

The election of Father Jean-Bertrand Aristide to the presidency of Haiti on March 13, 1990, "put an end" to more than four decades of dictatorship and political turmoil in the small island nation. In September of that year, however, a coup deposed and exiled Mr. Aristide led by Lt. General Raoul Cedras.

The international community reacted right away and imposed a trade embargo on the island. During the past few weeks, the Clinton administration has threatened to invade the small Caribbean nation unless the leaders of the military junta step down.

Right now, 58 percent of the American people and most members of Congress opposed an invasion. Nevertheless, something needs to be done not only to re-

Window on the World

Pascal Reber

Spectator Staff



store democracy in Haiti but also to put an end to the atrocities committed by the henchmen of Raoul Cedras and Colonel Francois.

An invasion would lead to the lifting of the U.N. embargo put on Haiti, an action that would end the tough economic times. Haitian refugees around the world would be able to go back home.

A few days ago, Bill Clinton sent a delegation composed of former

president Jimmy Carter; former chairman of the joint-chief of staff General Colin Powell, and Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights Services Committee chairman Nunn to Port-au-Prince to try to get more time to talk the Haitian leadership into stepping down.

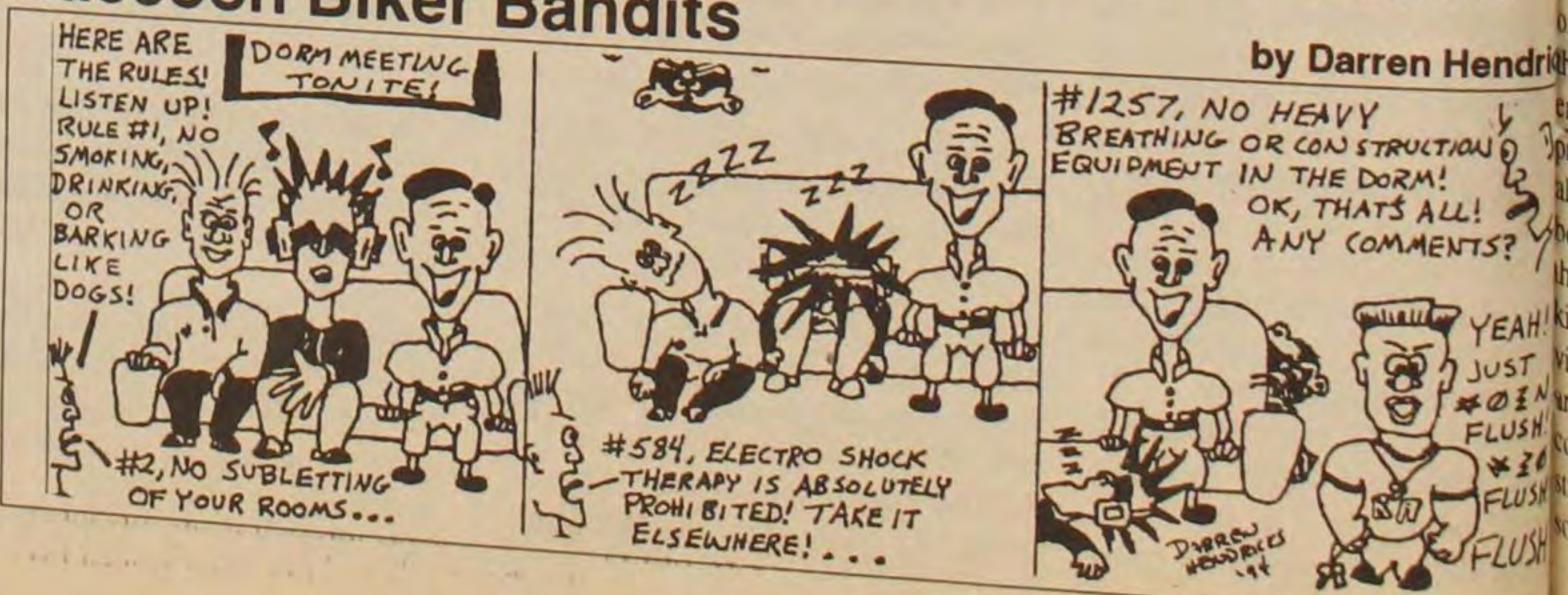
The message is very clear: if they step down willingly or not, they will be forced to do it.

The U.S. needs to help the Haitian people go back to a normal life where the fear of dying suddenly will only be an illusion. The big question concerning an American intervention is, "Should American lives be put at risk for such a cause?"

Editor's note: This article was written on Sept. 17, before U.S. troops intervened in the Haitian crisis.

by Darren Hendricks

Raccoon Biker Bandits



by Darren Hendricks

Fanny builds new reputation

Things have changed. Boy have they changed.

If you visited Fahnstock Hall anytime during the first month of this new year, you probably saw a dramatic change in attitude.

Last year, Fahnstock Hall, affectionately termed Fanny by residents for generations, was not a fun place to visit or live. A feud with maintenance caused many casualties, including the loss of bathroom shower stall curtains for a long time and, more importantly, the loss of up to six cleaning ladies.

Due to personality differences and a general lack of respect, I am sad to say that Fanny as a whole acted pretty much like... (um, this is a professional publication and I can't say the name of the Burro-like pack animal we all acted like).

Well, that was the old us. To show that we are the soft cushy part you sit on, not the sphinctorious ingrates we were last year, we are cordially inviting everyone to come over and try our hospitality, bring a movie and use our lounge theatre. Come over to the only working amateur massage coffee house on campus. The bar-

My Thoughts Exactly

Jim Garrison

Spectator Staff



keep (coffeekeep?) will listen to your problems, pour you a cup of Earl Grey, or rub that tension out of your body. Come see the man who created the famous Boogie-Woogie" routine that has been (and still will be) featured by the dance team. Come see the friendly and tame RA's. (They came that way this year!)

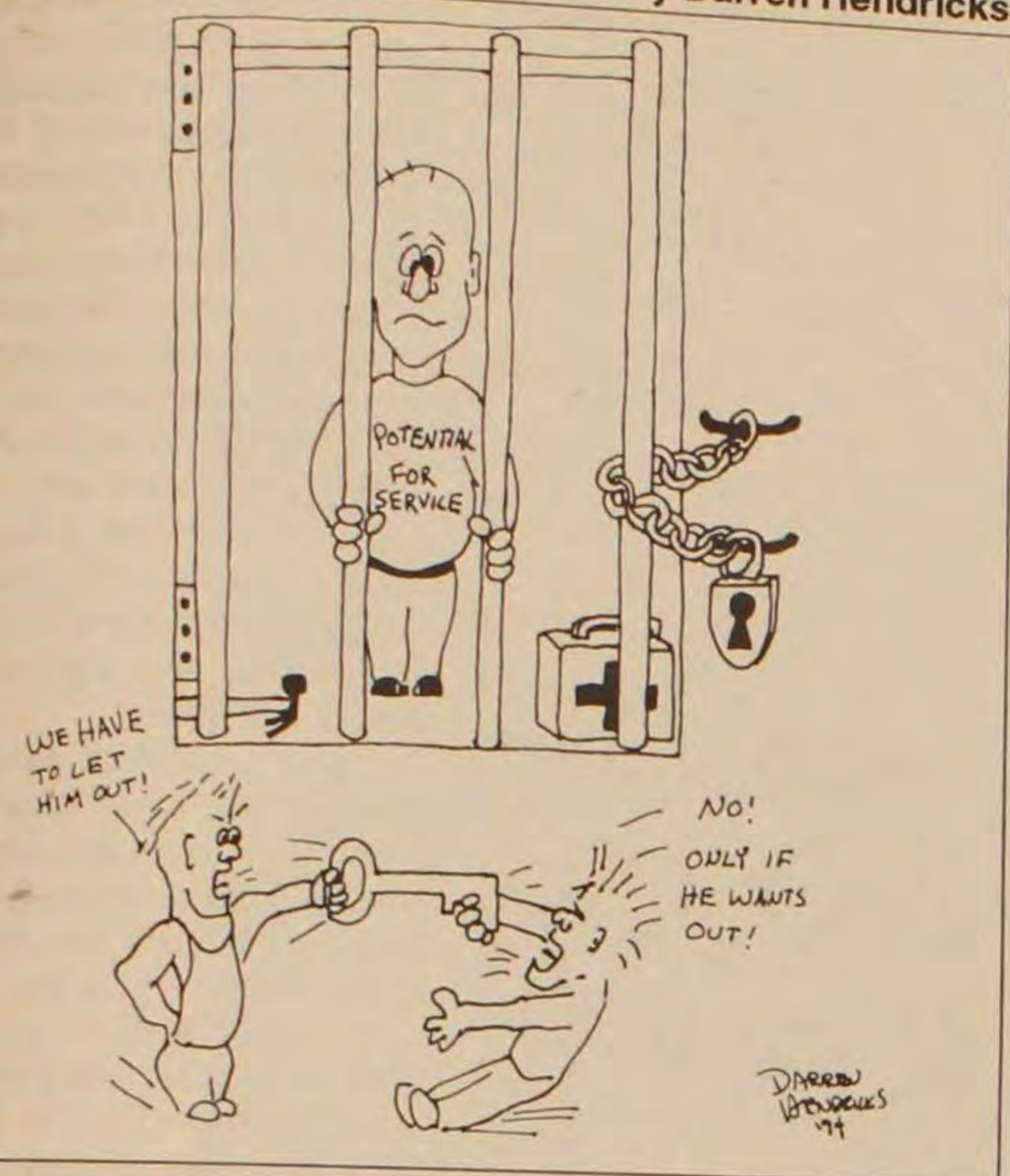
Yes, friends, Fanny is now trying to be the family dorm. We want to be known as the heart of campus, not the heartburn. We want to be known as the place you can come to have fun on campus. We are a happy dorm. We are just dripping with excitement, good cheer, entertainment, peace and tranquility, good music, great advice, single men and women, trusting friends, careful drivers, incredibly attractive soccer players, sarcasm, and

commentators who ramble on and on and annoy their editors.

We just want to put that nasty last year behind us and enjoy the new year. The changing attitude of the residents and the staff has truly helped us to see the error of our ways, and to prove this point, we are inviting you all to come to the annual salute to ancient Greek philosophy and Roman festivities, our annual Toga Party! This party will be held Saturday evening after the various games in and around Fanny.

Due to the fact that this is a sanctioned party, we cannot provide any alcoholic beverages, and we hope that you also will refrain from imbibing on college property. As always, all college students, faculty, staff and employees are invited, providing you are in the proper attire. We would also like to remind President Hoffman, sir, that you will be an honored guest at this year's event.

Yes, this is a new year at Fanny and a new attitude about life. It's a fresh new leaf off of the tree of happiness, a happy new curve in the circle of life. Hakuna matata to the last year. We are starting fresh.



CAMPUS FORUM

Costly crime bill offers no answers

Ryan Groff pretty well summed up the crime bill in the second sentence of his last Spectator column where he wrote, "The bill calls for \$30 billion in additional spending."

He should have stopped there, but he went on to tell about the things the crime bill does and how it will reduce crime in the United States.

The crime bill provides money to build more prisons. This was tried under President Reagan. The prison population doubled, and the crime rate didn't decrease. It didn't work then, and it won't work today.

Groff says midnight basketball courts will help reduce crime. What are these young basketball players going to do when the game is over? Probably go hang out with their gang-member buddies. Or the gangs will go hang out by the courts. Don't these people have anything better to do at 2 a.m., like sleep, so they can go to school in the morning?

Then there's the "Three strikes and you're out" law. This will only apply to those convicted of their third violent felony in a federal court. Many federal laws prohibit violent acts, but they are almost never tried in federal court because state laws also make those acts illegal. For example, kidnapping and car-jacking are violations of federal law, but they are almost always tried in state court. Besides, why have three strikes? Why not two? Is this some kind of sick baseball game?

bill that the Senate approved last year. This bill was vastly different from the one that came out of the conference committee. The original Senate bill contained "only" \$22 billion in spending. Somehow, in the conference committee, headed mainly by Democrats, the crime bill picked up an additional \$11 billion worth of spending - a 50 percent increase.

The crime bill also contained a ban on "assault-style" firearms that proved unpopular among certain groups. According to the President, the ban only covered guns that were the choice of criminals and had no legitimate sporting purpose. However, according to the FBI, assault-style firearms are used in less than two percent of the homicides committed in the United States.

The firearms that are banned do have sporting purposes. The AR-15, an expensive, highly accurate and well-built rifle, is banned by this legislation. It is also the most commonly used rifle in competitive shooting.

Groff states that the legislation bans only 19 firearms. That's not entirely correct. The crime bill bans 19 firearms by name, but it also contains general language which, according to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, would ban an additional 140 or more firearms. These are all firearms that previously considered sporting guns.

If the Republicans had defeated the crime bill, the taxpayers would have saved \$30 billion. No one would have been any less safe without the crime bill than with it. To sum up the crime bill, it is a lot of election-year feel good.

Seth Miller

Service fair gets few volunteers

By Suellis Kelley

Spectator Staff

If the people lead, will the leaders follow?

I went to Monday's Service Fair convocation early, at 8:30, to cover the story for the Spectator.

When I walked through the gym doors a lone man from CROP was setting up his table. I approached him tentatively and asked if he knew where the convocation director was. He said he did not know and asked me if it was okay for him to set up his pamphlets at a particular table. I told him it was fine and found myself stepping into the role of "official greeter," welcoming him to McPherson College.

I explained that I was a reporter. He asked if he could leave to get a cup of coffee. I told him that was probably a good idea.

After he left, I walked through the halls and looked into the big gym searching for someone in charge. I found no one and returned to the little gym.

When I returned, the Health Department representatives had arrived and asked me which table to set up at. I walked them to the third table and welcomed them to McPherson College.

One woman needed to use a phone so I took her to the office in the gym. She had difficulty getting an outside line so I dialed the number for her. After she finished her

call, I walked her back.

Her assistant, pointing toward the T-shirts hanging on the wall, asked apologetically if it was okay to place them there. I told her I thought they looked great. "Good," she replied, "I didn't want to do anything wrong."

I assured her that everything was fine and left to regroup. I approached a professor and asked who was in charge. "Not me. Ask..." was the reply. I found two more profs, asked the same question, and received the same response.

I went to see if there were any new arrivals. No one else had shown up and the two women from the Health Department were sitting patiently behind their table. They asked if they could have two more chairs. I said they could.

I went outside trying to decide what to do and a professor stopped to talk to me. I explained what was happening and was advised to go to the vice presidents' office and tell them about the situation. I explained that I was just a reporter, and suggested that maybe the professor could tell them. "No, not me," was the reply. Left alone, I stood outside pondering what I should do. I decided to go to the office.

When I arrived I asked who was in charge and explained that I was a reporter, but acting as official

greeter. Again, no one seemed to be in charge.

Everyone that I talked to seemed to pass the buck.

I went back to the little gym. Four new arrivals were setting up tables. I greeted them all and asked if they needed anything. To my delight a "not me" professor approached and offered me encouragement.

One of the office staff arrived and asked if we would rearrange the tables. The custodian showed up and the "not me" professor helped us move the tables.

Other professors began to arrive; it was 9:15. No one was in charge but they all pulled together, confused. Haphazardly, almost miraculously, the representatives' needs were marginally met.

While the professors ran around frantically, I heard the students entering the gym. While the representatives were completing the set up of their tables I could hear the booming of the microphone.

I stepped back into the role of reporter and went to each table. I asked each representative about their programs and how a student at McPherson College could be of service to them.

It seemed ironic to me that a convocation about service produced so few volunteers.

By Mitch Maestas
Spectator Staff

Eight months ago, Dave O'Dell, an accounting professor at McPherson College dropped over 20 pounds, his hair to fell out, and his skin turned a pale white. Students watched a favorite professor diminish before their eyes.

O'Dell headed to work last January when he suddenly felt a sharp pain in his lower back. Concerned, he went to see a doctor who found nothing, but sent O'Dell to the emergency room where inconclusive x-rays were taken. The next day, his birthday, a CAT scan revealed a grapefruit size tumor in his lower back. To his surprise, a pregnancy test returned positive that indicates the presence of cancer in men.

After a physical examination, O'Dell was told he had testicular cancer. The following day, he was transported to Wesley Medical Center and underwent surgery to remove the cancerous testicle.

The suddenness of finding out about the cancer and the thought of undergoing surgery in just two days left him in a state of shock and helplessness. Before the surgery, he felt the Lord was telling him to look in the book of James. He opened his Bible to the fifth chapter. The verses talked of healing, patience and understanding.

"After reading, feelings of relief overwhelmed me and I was ready for surgery," he said.

Two days later, the pain disappeared and he experienced a spiritual encounter. Angels visited him and said eventually everything was going to be all right.

The visitation by friends and pastors, and the cards and flowers he received from his students aided the healing process. "The greatest healing factor, next to prayer, was being able to come back and teach, through which I received the love, concern and encouragement from

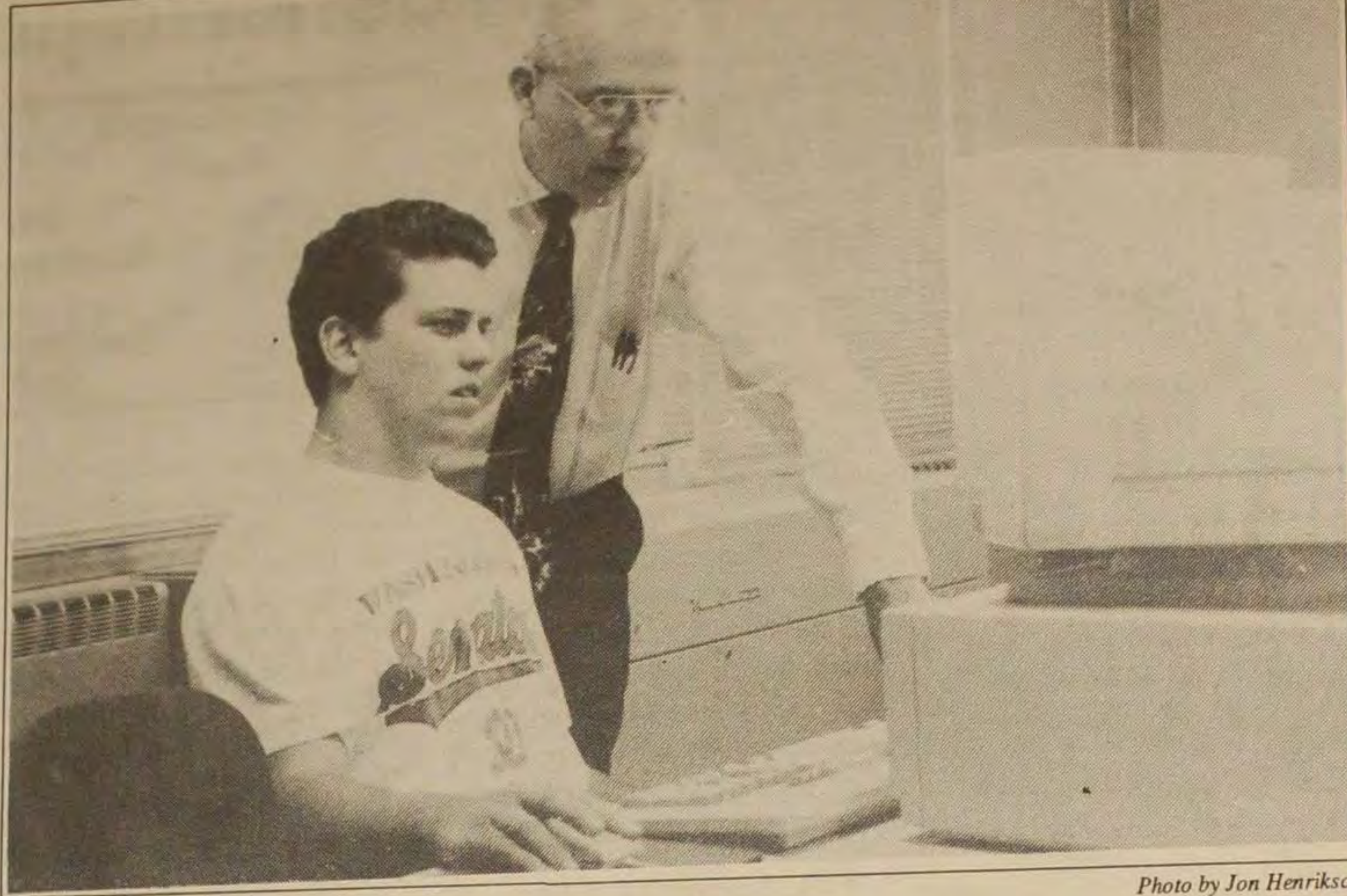


Photo by Jon Henrikson

FACING the challenge of cancer WITH FAITH

students," O'Dell said.

The second tumor in his back was lodged between his kidney and spine. His doctor feared surgery would damage the spine and decided to attack the tumor with chemotherapy. Dave started chemotherapy in the hospital and continued at a clinic every third week.

At the hospital, he became friends with other cancer patients. "In almost every case their faith had

increased because of the trial," he said. The first three sessions of chemo treatments went well, but during the fourth, week-long session, he lost 10 pounds.

His declining physical condition could not have come at a worse time. April 15, tax day, was only a few days away. With the help of CPA friends, Dr. Norman Hope, a former accounting teacher at McPherson College, and Siri

Powell, a former student of his, his taxes were completed. Glen Snell, Lowell Flory and Powell taught his classes during his absence.

The following weekend O'Dell readmitted himself to the hospital. Again he was transferred to Wesley Medical Center and received six units of blood. Prior to this, a CAT scan proved the grapefruit size tumor had decreased by seventy-five percent.

"This good news and the fact I was literally feeling the prayer people was enough encouragement for me to continue and finish chemotherapy treatment" he said.

Weekly blood tests and CAT scans gave strong evidence that cancer was gone. During the month of June he underwent a five-hour operation. A pathology report after surgery indicated the cancer was completely eliminated.

"Feelings of relief and joy overwhelmed me when I heard wonderful news," O'Dell said. Since his June surgery he has had one CAT scan that reaffirmed there is no cancer.

O'Dell particularly remembers when he was about to be transported to Wichita for surgery in January. His younger daughter, Rozalynn, hugged him and gave him a good-bye kiss, but Cryer simply said, "Well, see you later." When he asked, "Don't you want to say good-bye?" She replied, "No, good-bye is permanent." O'Dell realized her strong faith.

"Spiritually this year has been great, but physically it has been hard. I have felt lonely but loved, scared but brave, selfish but also compassionate. I faced death but knew there was the Savior, Jesus Christ. The tears of sorrow, joy, and love were shared together through the many hugs of loved ones," O'Dell said.

O'Dell expressed a special appreciation for his wife, Jayne. "She remained strong through the family's hardship," he said.

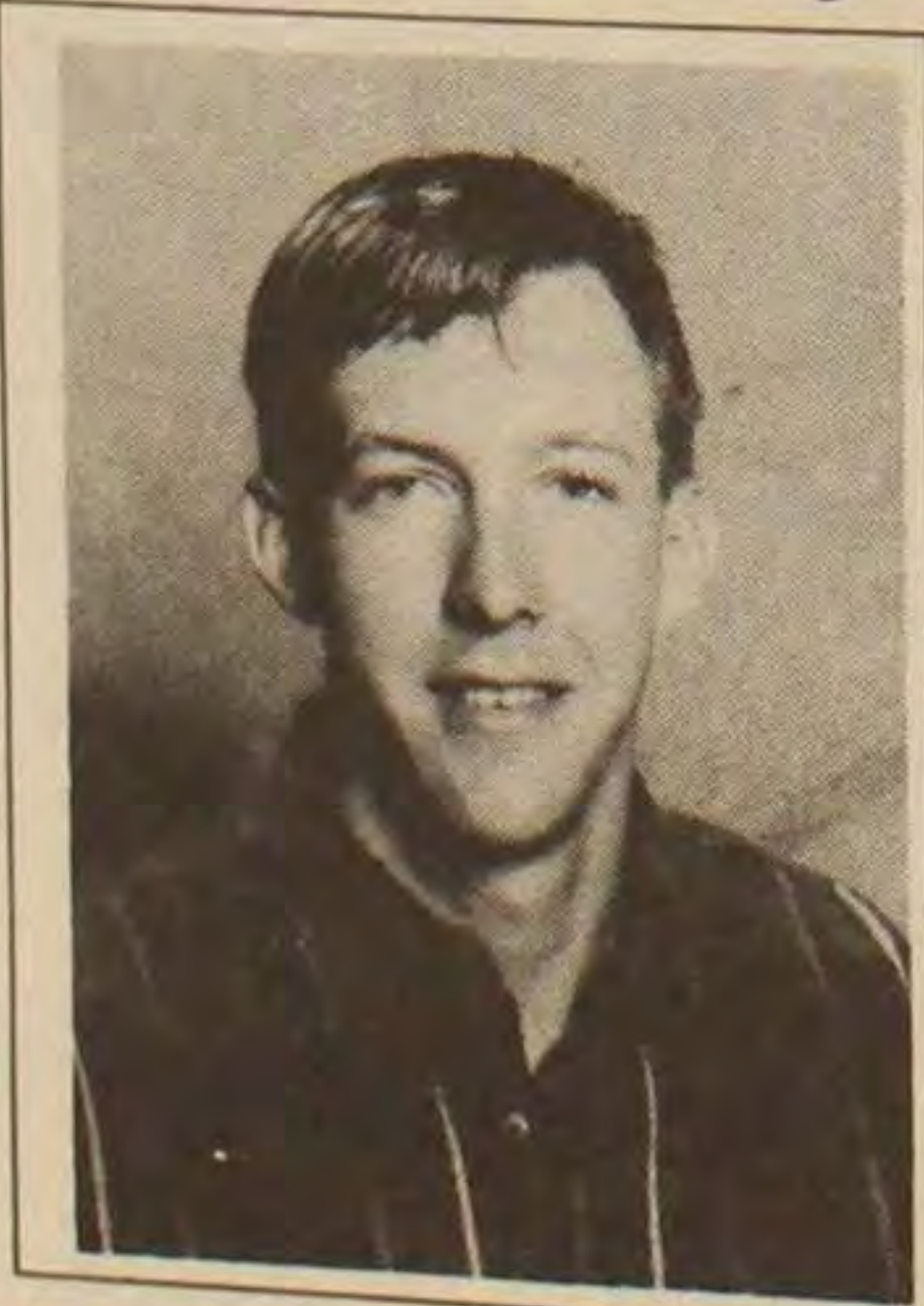
O'Dell attended the Prom Keepers rally in Boulder, Colorado this summer. There, Ed McCartney, head football coach for Colorado, said that the one thing that you can take to heaven are the ones that you love. With tears in his eyes, O'Dell said, "I have a sure hope, after facing death this year, that some day I will be able to see students, former students, faculty and staff in heaven with me."

What kinds of activities would you like to see SAB or Stuco sponsor?



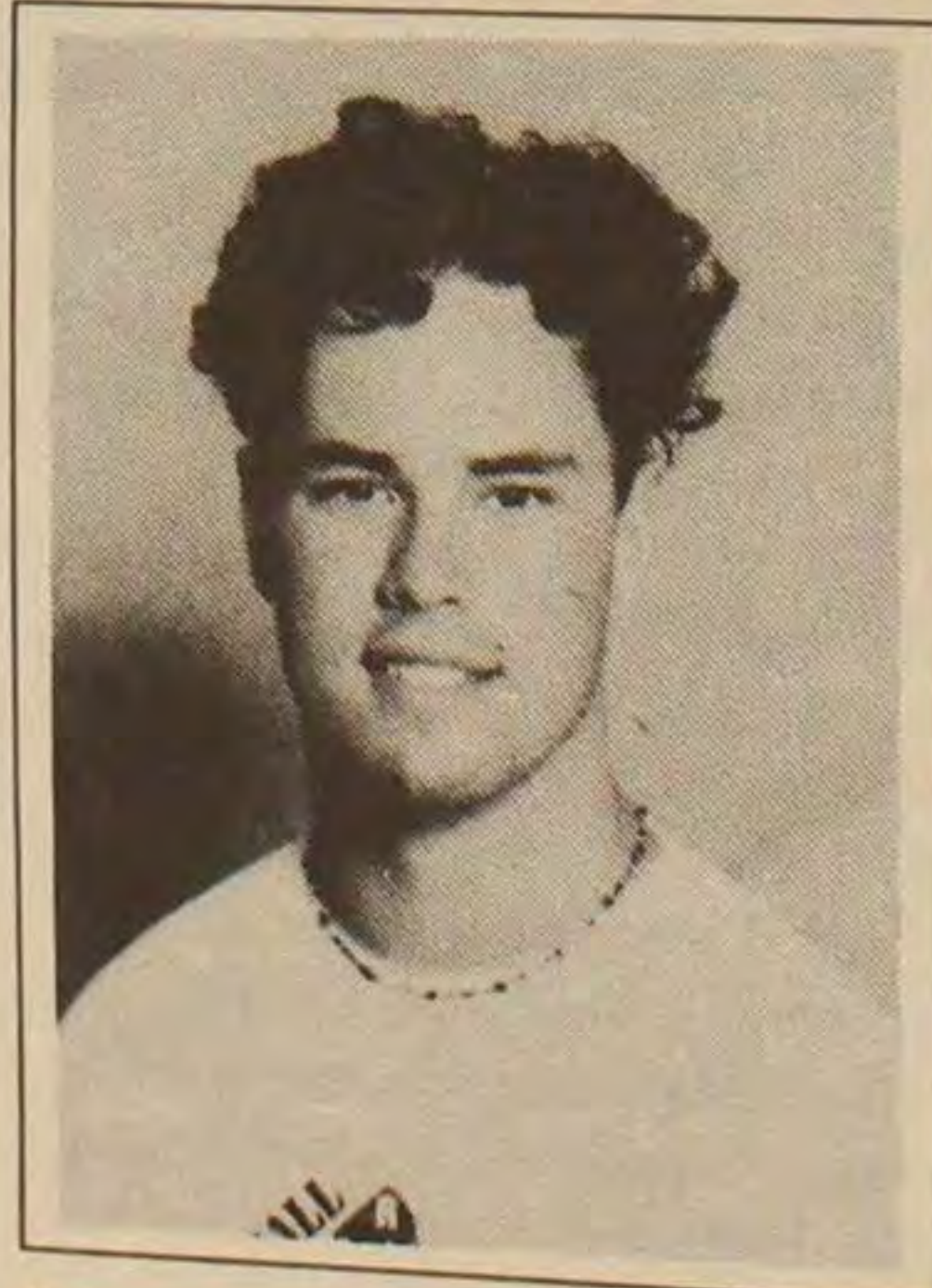
"What ever happened to the sand volleyball courts?"

Mia Miller, jr.



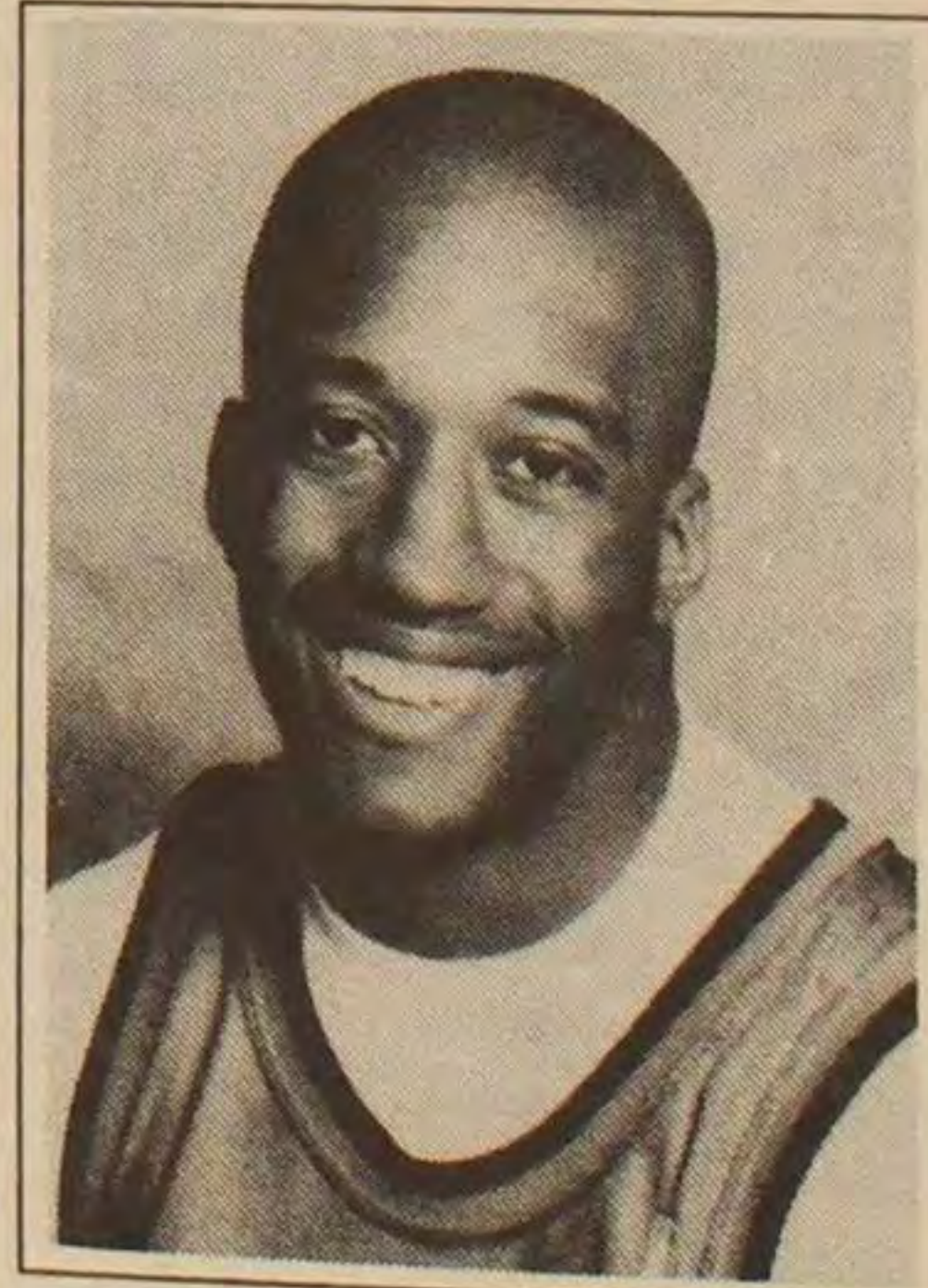
"More dances with better participation."

Chad Cargill, sr.



"A microwave for Fahnestock."

Mark Frazier, jr.



"A lock-in or a trip to the cosmosphere in Hutchinson."

Hubert Freeman, soph.



"I would like to see the flicks come back to campus."

Anita Huber, sr.



Photo by Donna Riche

Dr. Sheri DeFauw takes an opportunity to help students.



Photo by Donna Riche

Dr. Sheri DeFauw assists Marcus Nielsen, jr.

New faculty storms Harnly

By Sarah Adams
Feature Editor

Dr. Sherri DeFauw, one of four new faculty, is the newcomer in Harnly. Her title is Vertebrate Zoologist, but she studies anything with a backbone. Her speciality is paleontology and the study of salamanders, which she believes

are the key indicators of ecosystems in health.

Originally from Detroit, Michigan, DeFauw has spent the last 7 and 1/2 years in Georgia teaching a variety of biological sciences at the college and university level.

Graduating from Barry College, a four-year liberal arts college, DeFauw can relate well to Mac.

"I came to McPherson College because I wanted a smaller class size and have the opportunity to interact with students at a more one-on-one basis," she said.

DeFauw explored Antarctica in 1986 with a five-member paleontolcal team. There they searched the Transantarctic mountains for vertebrate fossils as old as 250 million years.

"I came to McPherson College because I wanted a smaller class size and have the opportunity to interact with students at a more one on one bases."

Dr. Sheri DeFauw

When she's not studying salamanders and helping students, DeFauw spends time at home with her three cats, Licorice, Raisin, and Shadow, and her husband, Pat. She enjoys playing volleyball and tennis, adding, "If there are any intramual basketball or volleyball teams out there that need an extra player, let me know."

"Milk Money" a comedy about the birds and the bees

"Milk Money" is a delightful comedy about love, sex and the differences between the two. Melanie Griffith and Ed Harris teach a young boy the mechanics and realities of love.

There are very warm and funny moments in the film. Cute one-liners fill the air and visual jokes help keep the story moving. The jokes all tend to be sexually oriented, and the kids seem a bit young for the class, but the subject matter is such that even elders will enjoy it.

Unfortunately, it felt like the plot was forced. Every problem faced by the main characters is predictable, and even the main plot twist is identifiable a few minutes before the action. If it wasn't for the wonderful dialog and characters, the movie wouldn't be as enjoyable.

Griffith plays a prostitute who is shanghai'd into living in Harris' son's tree house. Harris falls in love with her, and in a sugar-



REEL TALK

By Jim Garrison

coated ending, everyone gets what they deserve. An evil mob extortion plot is thrown in to lengthen the film, but there is not much venom. It is mostly an implied death threat, not any real evilness to the mob characters.

Audience participation often does not center on the plot or some-

times (as in the case of a movie like Francis Ford Coppola's "Dracula") even the characters can be secondary to things like scenery or the costumes which was evident with this film. The group I was with was rolling on the floor, and I even recall the famous Coachman chortling aloud somewhere up front. They seemed to love hearing such touching one-liners as "I have a hair!" I don't understand it, but such is the way with our failing American society.

In all, Milk Money is a great film aimed at adults that is funny (and safe) enough for the whole family to watch and enjoy. This is a lovely character driven comedy that makes you happy.

The McPherson Sentinel

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Men's soccer wins three in a row; leadership the key

by Jonathan Coachman
Sports Editor

Despite opening their season 0-1, the McPherson College men's soccer team is now on a serious roll. Riding a three game winning streak the Dogs look to be getting better with every outing.

The Dogs opened their season with a 3-2 loss at Phillips University. Phillips already had five games under their belts.

The Dogs were then home for their home opener against Graceland College and were defeated in a thrilling 2-1 overtime loss. This loss was somewhat controversial as many Bulldog defenders stopped play when there was an apparent offside and handball on Graceland. This score subsequently proved to be the difference in the game.

The kickers finally broke into the victory column traveling to Hamato to play Nebraska Wesleyan and winning fairly easily 5-1. Head coach Jerry Malone said after the initial win, "Our captains Dan Farchewka and Gilbert Moore are really starting to lead us where we need to go. They are providing excellent leadership and a good understanding for the game."

The Bulldogs second victory came in a game that was scoreless until ten minutes to go in the game when Ottawa made it past goalie Gilbert Moore for their only score of the night. McPherson did not hold however and behind two goals by Pete Petrovski in the final six minutes were able to hold on for the win.

The team improved their record to 3-2 with a 2-0 win at Avila College on Tuesday night. With this win the Dogs have the longest winning streak in their short history.

According to coach Malone they cannot let the streak go to their heads. "We still have a tough conference season ahead. We have to keep our heads in every game if we want to continue to be contenders."

And contenders they are. Tough defense and timely offense has been the key to their recent success. Coach Malone is especially proud of the excellent goaltending.

"Gilbert had an outstanding game against Avila. Our defense as a whole has really been outstanding the last few games. If we can continue to defend like this we will not have to score that many goals to win."

The Dogs were in action last night at home against Sterling College. Results were not known at press time. Their next game will be Saturday when they travel to Bethel.



Photo by Jon Henrikson

Bulldog midfielder Nic Nixon leaps high in the air for a head ball in action this past week. The Bulldogs have won three games in a row and are in action Saturday night at North Newton against the Bethel Threshers.

Baseball: We didn't care about it anyway

Coach's Corner

Jonathan Coachman

Sports Editor



Just a few thoughts while wondering if Deion Sanders will replace Jerry Rice and play both ways for the San Francisco 49ers.

Is anybody getting sick of major league baseball and the babies that play it? When was the last time you heard any millionaire say that they weren't making enough money?

The average salary for an American citizen is around \$18,000 a year. The minimum salary that any major league baseball player can get is \$109,000 per year. But yet we have all of these guys wanting more, more, more.

It is very unfortunate that grown men can't be happy with six figure salaries for playing a game, getting paid to stay in shape and play a game that probably just came naturally to them. Rarely do you see superstars who aren't good athletes manufacture their way to the top.

It is also unfortunate that so many employees that count on baseball had to be laid off because of this greed. The players making million dollar salaries don't think about the people making minimum wage. So go ahead and go on strike forever. We fans will watch a game where they give it every-

thing they have on every game day: football.

Speaking of football I'd like to give the NFL a round of applause. With all of the rule changes and team changes because of free agency, they have made the game fun to watch again.

For the past several years players have become complacent because they were comfortable in their position with their team. Now that they have the opportunity to play wherever they want, they must perform every week to keep their stock as high as possible.

It's true that a lot of the players are playing strictly for the money but there are those who want to win. Deion Sanders could have gone to many other teams for a lot more money. Instead he chose the 49ers because he wanted to play for a winner and has a craving for

a Super Bowl championship. Maybe Deion should give his baseball buddies a hint of pride as well.

Every year people complain about how early the NBA starts its season. I'd like to look at the NHL instead. The other day I turned on Sportscenter and was forced to witness preseason NHL hockey. It just seems like yesterday when Mark Messier was hoisting the Stanley Cup over his head in triumph. I just have one message for the NHL, let the ice melt before you freeze it again.

For all of you romantics out there, I know you were thrilled when Andre Agassi won the U.S. Open. He won it not only for him but for his new love Brooke Shields. The showman from Las Vegas really knows how to set his stage. Let's give him credit, he waited until the single biggest tennis event in the U.S. to showcase his newest "prize."

I, for one, was happy to see him win because of the struggles he has gone through with his tennis game. However, I would have rather seen more of the tennis matches and less of Brooke.

Finally it must be reported that the McPherson College golf team

traveled to Alvarado Country Club on Sept. 12 to compete in a twenty-five team invitational. Despite having the worst score amongst the teams, we were still competitive. Michael P. Schneider led the Dogs with a round of 81, and Bryce Brewer added a 90. Some sports editor guy from this college, (playing in his first tournament I might add) placed last in the entire tournament shooting a 111.

Sports Briefs

Cross Country team runs

The following people ran in the Baker Invitational on Sept. 17th. Pat Crowdis, Brett Johnson, Gentry Swartz, Becky Standafer, and Kelly Box. The team will be running tomorrow in Hillsboro at the Tabor Invite.

Tennis team plays matches

Women's tennis fell to conference foes Tabor and Bethel the weekend of Sept. 10. Shelly Cruse was the only Bulldog to post a win which was against Tabor at number 2 singles 3-6, 7-5 and 6-3.

On Sept. 17 the Bulldogs lost to Sterling College. Sarah McLallen played well in her number #1 singles match, losing to her opponent 6-3 6-2.

Intramural football to start

Intramural flag football will begin its season this Sunday, Sept 25 at 1 p.m. The season will consist of five regular season games and then playoffs.

Name corrections

The Spectator misspelled the names of Shelly Cruse and Lesli Hiebert in the last issue.

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Gridders ready for home opener

By Bill Brugger
Spectator Staff

The McPherson College football team will be home for their home opener tomorrow against the Southwestern Moundbuilders. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the stadium.

The Moundbuilders come into the game with a record of 1-1 coming off a victory over Ottawa.

The Bulldogs come into the game with an 0-2 record coming off losses at Trinity University 26-6, and the Friends Falcons 34-12.

Coach Bruce Grose said this about the overall performances. "Injuries are really hurting us. We're playing well considering the people we've lost."

The Bulldogs traveled to San Antonio, Texas to play Trinity University on Sept. 10. The players enjoyed their free time spent at San Antonio's Riverwalk, but all players were anxious to start the game they had traveled so far to play.

The Bulldog defense proved to be more than ready at the beginning of the game. They held the Trinity Tigers to minimal gains throughout the game despite good field position.

The Bulldogs offense took a large blow early in the first quarter of the ball game when starting quarterback Mike Hunter suffered a season-ending knee injury. The loss of their quarterback hurt the Bulldogs, but this is a team and a coach that have grown accustomed to overcoming adversity.

Freshman quarterback Phil Bennett and returning standout Hubert Freeman traded in as replacements for Hunter and helped the Bulldogs accumulate 271 total offensive yards in a 26-6 loss.

Last Saturday the Bulldogs traveled to Friends University to play the Falcons. The Bulldog offense struggled early in the game playing three and out through much of the first half.

This can be contributed to the

fact that four offensive players were out with injuries. This put extra pressure on the defense which seemed to be up to the task, but was ultimately overpowered by the Falcons.

After trailing 20-0 at the half the Bulldogs hit the field with a different attitude. The offense put together a series of impressive drives that resulted in two second half touchdowns by Quincy Walters.

The Bulldogs racked up 207 offensive yards, but had three turnovers in the 34-12 loss. Despite the 0-2 start on the season coach Bruce Grose is pleased with what his ball club has been able to accomplish.

"At times we have shown real promise. We need to work on establishing some consistency, eliminating the mental mistakes, and staying with our blocks."

"We have been able to move the ball well, and I am very pleased with the way our defense has performed, especially the secondary."

The Bulldogs ended their tough two-week stretch on Wednesday with a home match against the Southwestern Moundbuilders.

Both teams lost with the JV losing by the score of 6-15, 11-15. The varsity squad took the Bulldogs to four games before falling 6-15, 2-15, 15-11, 5-15.

The 5 p.m. game today pits the Bulldogs against Kansas Newman from Wichita. At 6:15 the ladies take on Missouri Baptist from St. Louis. Next at 7:30 Mac will go up against William Jewell out of Liberty, Mo. Then at 8:45 the women take on Mid Amerca Nazarene of Olathe. The tournament will be a round robin so on Sat., Mac will take on Park College out of Parkville, Mo. at 9 a.m. Then at 11:30 take on St. Mary of Leavenworth.

"If the team taps into running the offense and defense like we did against S. Nazarene, we will do fine," said Moore.

Spikers home for invitational

Volleyball team plays against tough foes, gain s confidence and experience

By Melissa Sharp
Spectator Staff

The McPherson College women's volleyball team will be home this weekend to host the McPherson Invitational. The ladies will play four games today and two games tomorrow. First game time today is set for 5 p.m.

After finishing up two conference matches last week and an invitational at Bethel, the varsity team stands at 0-2 in the KCAC and 1-6 overall.

The Bulldogs opened up play at the Bethel Invitational against Kansas Newman and were defeated 5-15, 6-15 and 1-15. Their next opponent was Southern Nazarene from Bethany Oklahoma and the Bulldogs were outscored 15-12, 5-15, 5-15 and 6-15.

Next the ladies decided to take control and they took it in three straight against Benedictine 15-13, 15-10 and 15-11.

On their last match of the tournament the ladies took on Baker and were defeated 7-15, 6-15 and 3-15.

"The highlight of the tournament was against Southern Nazarene," said coach Deb Moore. "We played against a very strong team with a lot of heighth. It was very exciting to see what kind of potential we do have."

Both the junior varsity and varsity teams traveled once again to Newton on Tuesday. The varsity squad was defeated in three straight games 11-15, 5-15 and 8-15. The JV team made it close but dropped their match in three games 15-8, 12-15 and 10-15.

Both squads on the road again Thursday Sept. 15, this time to Hillsboro to take on the Tabor Bluejays. The varsity team was again defeated in three straight, falling 9-15, 8-15, 4-15. The JV team, however, was victorious, winning in two tough games 15-13 and 16-14.

Out for a nice jog



Photo by Jon Henriksen

The Cross Country team heads out for their daily run. The team will be in action Saturday at Tabor.

Women's soccer improving with every game

By Cherice Marsalis
Spectator Staff

The women's soccer team might not be winning, but winning is not everything. The lady Bulldogs have started off their season by losing their first three games.

"Physically the girls are in shape, but right now we are using a lot of unnecessary energy," said Coach Dave Barrett.

The lady Bulldogs are not losing without a strong fight, however. The team shows improvement in their communication and they are learning each others strengths and weaknesses. Coach Barrett feels that their best soccer is still ahead of them.

The first game against Southern Nazarene College was a very stiff challenge. The girls showed a lot of intensity and hard work despite being on the losing end of a 19-0 score.

Their second confrontation was against Graceland College. De-

spite losing 7-0 Coach Barrett f they made many improvements the way they played.

"This particular game the gi really played together," Coa Barrett said. "If we can play li this all of the time we will or continue to get better."

The women's third game again Belview College continued to sho improvements. A goal was score but was later ruled offside. Wh the ref's final whistle blew t Bulldogs were on the short end a 12-0 score.

To add to the frustrations t team has been hit with injuries key players. Jessica Boothe is c for three weeks with a severe sprained ankle. Kim Myers h tendonitis in her knee. Melis Martens has a broken finger a Sylvia Hayes has a sprained wri. The soccer team cannot afford lose any of their valuable player

The Bulldogs will next be in action Saturday at Bartlesvil Wesleylan.

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Miller computer lab to hire student tutors

By Melissa Sharp
Spectator Staff

Tutors will be available in the computer lab in Miller Library as early as next week.

"We have about a dozen hand selected students whom we think have the skills to serve as good tutors," Prof. Bruce Clary said. "We are in the process of training these students."

Clary is one of the English faculty advisors in charge of the computer lab in the basement of Miller Library. Other advisors are Dr. Susan Taylor and Dr. Kim Stanley.

The tutors will be in the computer lab, primarily, to help students with the computer itself and with writing and speaking assignments. Clary stressed that the tu-

tors are designed to help the student, not to write the assignment for the student.

Teachers of language-intensive courses will refer students to the computer lab for help with their writing. Walk-ins may also use the lab.

One of the three English faculty advisors is in the lab during the afternoons from 1:30 - 4:30. Student tutors will be available during evenings and weekends.

Since this is the first year for the new lab, some kinks are still being worked out. For instance, not all the monitors are hooked up to printers.

Taylor is also helping with the Communications Studies class. This class is mandatory for fresh-

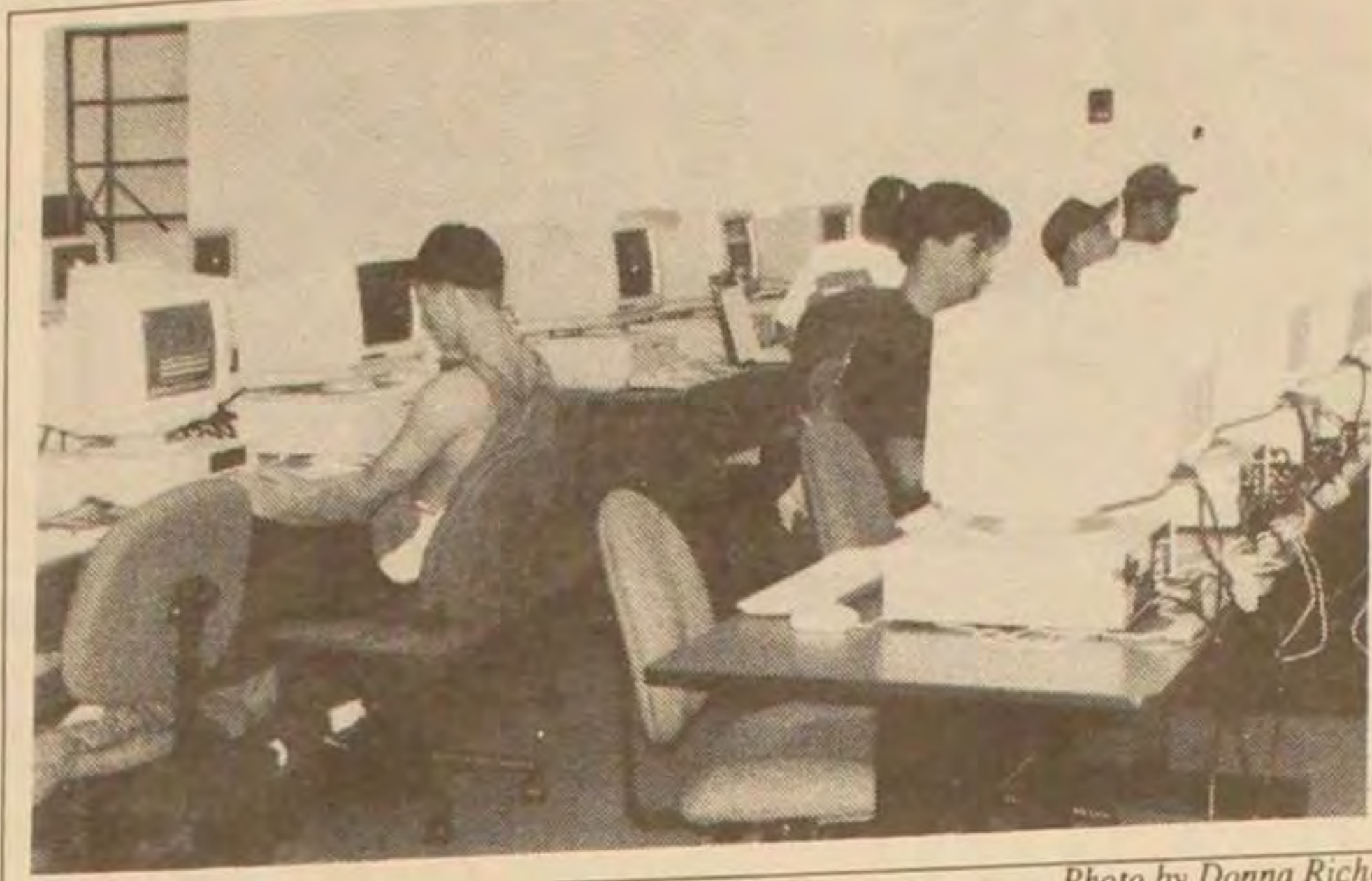


Photo by Donna Richey

Students work in the new computer lab in Miller Library.

men and is designed to help students become more familiar with the computer facilities.

"We are hoping to make the transition to Textra for all of the cam-

pus," Clary said. "As soon as it is networked, Textra will be available at the Mohler Lab also. Students are still able to use PC-Write though."

Chamber singers go to Renaissance Fair

By Heiko Scholz
Spectator Staff

"Summer is a cummin' in," sang the thirteen "lords and ladies" of the McPherson College Chamber Choir. Soon, the spectators joined the group in song. Women in long dresses and bonnets, men in medieval costumes, beggars on the ground, singers, dancers and instrumentalists were among the crowd at the Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs.

Thirteen Chamber Choir singers

left for the festival at 5 a.m. last Saturday morning, together with Dr. Alan Gumm, director of choral music, and Dr. Larry Kitzel, instrumental music.

The choir performed nine times and took part in the Royalty Parade during their two days at the festival. The students stayed with host families in Olathe on Saturday night.

"The music is different because it is set in the Renaissance period.

"It's a different experience. We had people throwing themselves at our feet thinking we were royalty because of our costumes."

Kristen Falen, jr.

It's more of a story telling, gossiping time period," Kristen Falen, jr., said.

The Renaissance Festival celebrates a completely different time

period. A visitor can see things like a lord on his knees serenading a girl or a beggar stealing food off a plate. Scottish, Irish, Cockney, French and Spanish accents can be heard throughout the festival. Visitors are supplied with food, shopping, and entertainment.

The theatre provided the choir with costumes fitting the time period.

"It's a different experience. We had people throwing themselves down at our feet thinking we were royalty because of our costumes," Falen said.

Service Fair encourages participation

By Suellis Kelley
Spectator Staff

"Random acts of kindness are those little sweet or grand lovely things we do for no reason except that...you are doing not what life requires of you, but what the best of your human soul invites you to do," stated Daphne Rose Kingma in her recent book, "Random Acts of Kindness."

McPherson College has a long tradition of performing "random acts of kindness." A major goal of the college is to develop students who excel in "scholarship, participation and service."

The Service Fair at last Monday's convocation provided students with the opportunity to learn ways they can benefit the community.

Representatives of different organizations set up tables in the small gym and handed out pamphlets and described their programs to interested individuals.

Rick Tyler addressed the students before the fair and encouraged them to provide service and make a difference.

"Students can have a part, a di-

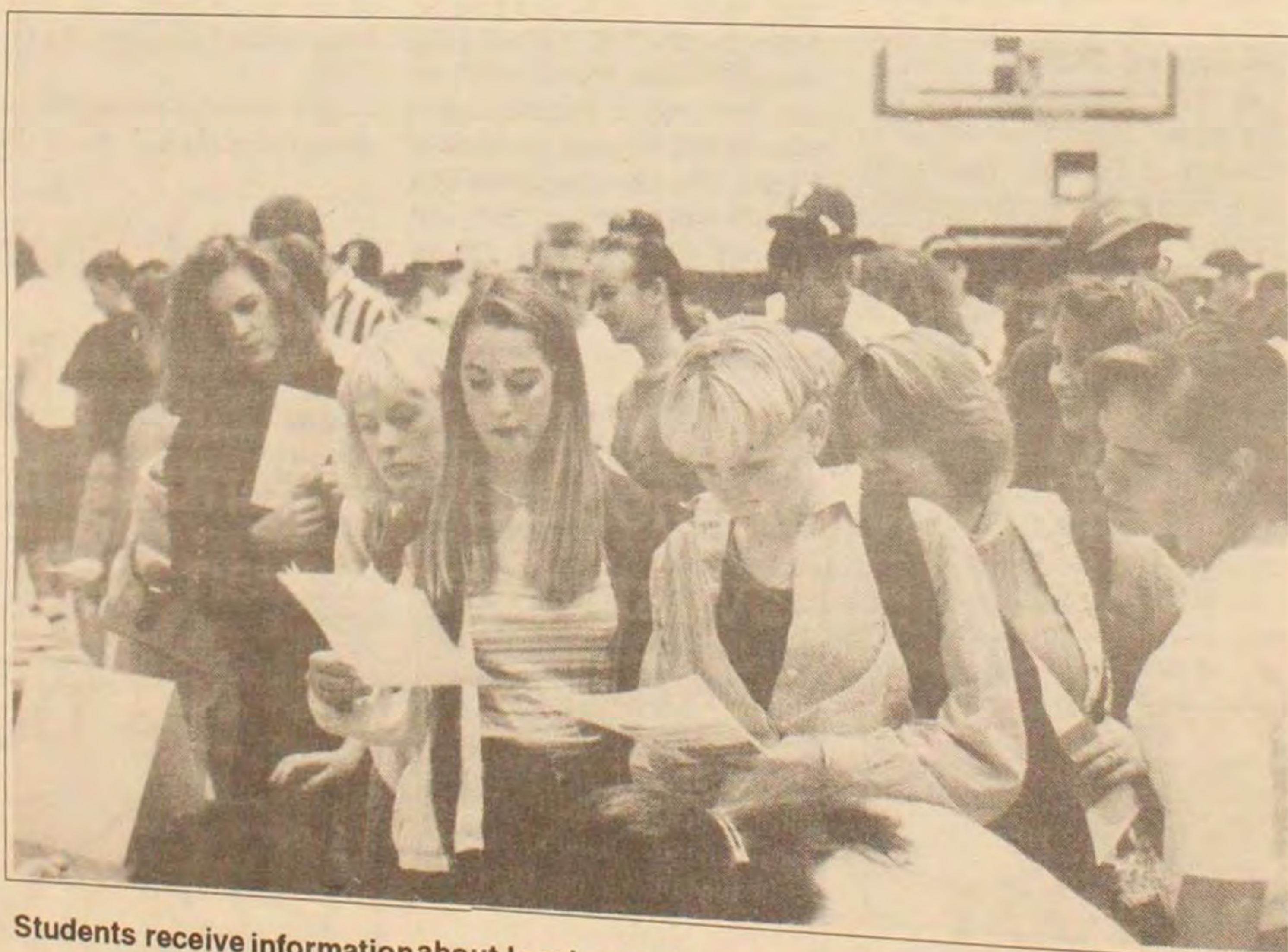


Photo by Jon Henrikson

Students receive information about local organizations at the Service Fair.

rect impact, in the betterment of society," Tyler said. "Students could be helpful right here on cam-

pus. Perhaps they could develop a group to help the maintenance department with clean up around

the buildings. There are many ways students can make service a part of their lives."

NEWS BRIEF

S.A.B. sponsoring comedian.

Comedian Sam Griesbaum will appear in Brown Auditorium on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Student Activities Board is sponsoring the event. Admission will be free for McPherson College students with I.D., and \$2. for the general public.

Griesbaum has appeared at over 30 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. He has appeared on Showtime, the Comedy Channel, Comedy Central and National Lampoon Comedy.

Griebaum draws heavily on real life for most of his humor, discussing things such as family, farming, hunting and fishing, politics, kids and married life.

Scottish Festival

The Scottish and Heritage Festival will be held at Lakeside Park this weekend.

Admission is \$3 for adults and free for children 15 and under who are admitted with a paying adult.

The event celebrates other heritages, including Scottish, German and Swedish through music, dance and various activities.

Activities include a children's carnival, jugglers, magic, an arts and crafts show, a flea market and a Pioneer Harvest Festival among others.

The Scottish Heavy Events will also be featured. These events include a stone throw, Scottish hammer, the sheaf toss and the caber toss.

The festival is sponsored by the McPherson Chamber of Commerce and the McPherson Scottish Society.

Mathur to speak

Balbir S. Mathur is scheduled to speak at convocation on Sept. 26.

Mathur is the founder of Trees for Life, a non-profit organization that combats world hunger.

Mathur is a former consultant specializing in joint ventures between American and foreign cooperations. He has done extensive traveling around the world.

Inside Edition on Sex

Reverend Joseph Coachmen and Lynette Blomberg will discuss sexuality with students on Sept. 29 at 9 p.m.

Coachmen will speak in Dotzour and Blomberg in Metzler. The topic will be sexuality in the 90s.

Students may attend these discussions as an optional convocation.