

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Vol. 79, No. 3

McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

October 7, 1994

KCAC ENROLLMENT TRENDS

School	1994	1993	1992	Change Since 1993
Bethany				
Full Time	665	705	652	-5.7
Part Time	78	53	50	
Head Count	743	758	702	-2.0
Bethel				
Full Time	538	537	525	0.1
Part Time	106	101	99	
Head Count	644	638	624	0.1
Friends				
Full Time	2149	1752	1611	22.7
Part Time	172	67	73	
Head Count	2321	1752	1611	32.5
Kansas Wesleyan				
Full Time	445	469	466	-5.1
Part Time	266	259	287	
Head Count	711	728	753	-2.3
McPherson				
Full Time	356	339	364	5.0
Part Time	103	87	115	
Head Count	459	426	479	5.6
Ottawa				
Full Time	492	482	----	2.1
Part Time	40	36	----	
Head Count	532	518	545	2.7
Southwestern				
Full Time	577	547	630	5.5
Part Time	175	104	107	
Head Count	752	651	737	15.5
Sterling				
Full Time	503	489	441	2.9
Part Time	43	47	40	
Head Count	546	526	481	3.8
Tabor				
Full Time	464	396	414	17.2
Part Time	39	38	34	
Head Count	503	434	448	15.9

Enrollment increases

By Bill Brugger

Spectator Staff

Full-time enrollment at McPherson College increased five percent this fall. Official enrollment figures for the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference show that of the nine schools, McPherson is ranked fourth in percentage increase in full-time enrollment and percentage increase in total head count since 1993.

The increase in enrollment can be attributed to an increase in the number of transfer students and a 12 percent increase in the retention rate, according to Fred Schmidt, director of admissions. The retention rate from spring to fall of 1994 was 89 percent. The increase is a steady climb up from the retention rate of the 1992 freshman class,

which returned only 53 percent of its original class.

The increase has swelled occupancy for Metzler and Dotzour Halls. Metzler had an increase of 15 residents and Dotzour had an increase of 10 this fall. Fahnestock Hall was the only dorm that had a decrease in residency, falling from 40 residents last fall, to 33 this year.

Although total enrollment was up, freshman enrollment actually showed a slight decrease, from 95 students in 1993, to 92 this fall.

The KCAC schools include Bethany, Bethel, Kansas Wesleyan, McPherson, Ottawa, Southwestern, Sterling and Tabor. Friends University led the KCAC with a 22.7 percent increase in total enrollment. Bethany and Kansas Wesleyan each had a decrease in total enrollment of over five percent.

Board hears building proposal

Two new buildings would replace Hamly, Beeghly, and Frantz

By Sue Werner

News Editor

President Hoffman is presenting to the Board of Trustees today a proposal to build a new science building and a new fine arts building. If the board accepts the proposal, construction could start as early as next year.

The new science building would house the physical and social sciences, and would be located in the northeast quadrant of the campus, behind and perpendicular to Harnly. It would result in the destruction of Harnly and Frantz Halls. A new fine arts building would be constructed between the Student Union and Fahnestock Hall, in place of Beeghly Hall. It would house the music and fine arts departments.

"To maintain academic excellence we need to address some facility issues and I appreciate very much the work that the Campus Planning Committee has done in such a responsible way and look forward to testing out our donor intentions to determine the amount of resources which might be available," President Hoffman said.

Funding for the project would need to be raised through gifts and pledges. "There have been conversations

with persons who might be significant donors," President Hoffman said.

Architect David Haines, of Wichita, and the Campus Planning Committee started discussing options for renovation and reconstruction last year. The committee was brought together because of the need to fulfill safety and handicapped accessibility requirements.

The committee's responsibilities were to give the president a clearer sense of campus priorities for use in making a possible recommendation to the trustees and to give the architect direction as to the number and placement of any building projects.

Preliminary plans for the fine arts center include an outdoor courtyard, an art gallery and a small theatre/gathering place, which would seat approximately 550 students.

"I feel strongly about the need for more togetherness on campus, and that can be facilitated by a new auditorium or theatre structure," said Dr. Herb Smith, philosophy and religion, and member of Campus Planning Committee.

Haines presented the committee with plans for a new science structure that would be reflective of Harnley Hall in that it would include a central stairway.

"It will be a gesture of the original structure," Haines said.

The committee discussed the option of building one large structure as well as the two building proposal. Trustees sent back last spring a

tentative plan for the building of one large structure to the committee for further consideration. Concerns were the overall expense and the fact that the building would have to be built in phases.

Some members of the committee felt that one building would help to facilitate the new curriculum, in that it would encourage integration by bringing faculty and students from different departments together.

"Ideally, I would like to see one big building," said Karlene Tyler, another Campus Planning Committee member. "I prefer to reflect what we are trying to do with our curriculum and sense of community. I would like to express that physically with one building."

Other members felt that the campus would better embrace two separate buildings.

"I prefer one building from the standpoint of curriculum, community and integration," Dr. Steve Gustafson, vice president for academic services said. "However from an aesthetic standpoint, we do not have a lot of large buildings on campus and I have concerns about something being too big and throwing off the balance of the campus."

"How do you design a building that works well and efficiently without putting departments in separate wings? It could be done, but it would be difficult to do it," Haines said. "If we build two new buildings we get rid of three old ones that will be causing us problems in the future."



Photo by Jan Henrikson

The choir will perform on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Brown Auditorium as the finale of Homecoming 1994. A complete schedule of Homecoming events and candidate pictures are located in the special Homecoming insert.

EDITORIAL

Voices heard by college

AT MCPHERSON COLLEGE WE HAVE MANY WINNING TEAMS: the soccer team, the maintenance department, and the residence life staff.

Last fall, I was one of three resident assistants asked to sit in on a trustee meeting concerning residence life. We talked about many things, including housing and the meal plan.

Then the issue of computers came up. We expressed concern to the trustees about outdated software and equipment, stressing the benefits that new programs would have on the college as a whole.

Upon hearing our plea, the trustees began discussing ways to get new computer equipment. The trustees took a genuine interest in the academic success of the students, and they acted quickly in addressing the needs of the students, asking the administration to study and report back on the college's computing facilities.

Now, a year later, we have two new, networked computer labs, including the new writing lab in the lower level of Miller Library that offers the potential for "paperless" classrooms. There is also talk of implementing E-mail across the campus.

All of these things would have been impossible without the involvement of the trustees. But these things also would have been impossible if students had not gone through the proper channels.

Many times students complain that things never change at McPherson College. However, when they go to the right people, student voices are heard and things can change. The college's actions demonstrated that the administration and trustees care about McPherson College and are committed to the well-being and learning environment of all students.

We, the students of McPherson College, owe the trustees our deepest thanks, not just for the new computer facilities, but for all their contributions. Their commitment to our "team" will help all of us achieve our ultimate goal: success.

Christine Hauschildt
for the Editorial Staff

The McPherson College
SPECTATOR

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Second Class Postage paid at McPherson, Kansas

Don't leave college empty-handed

This was the ultimate shopping spree—L.L. Bean's huge retail store in Freeport, Maine, with pockets full of money.

I hit the backpacking department and snatched a winter-weight, goose down sleeping bag (\$229), an expedition size, internal frame backpack (\$189), a Thermarest sleeping pad (\$55), and a Katahdyn water filter (\$239).

Oh yeah! We're planning that Montana trip next summer, so I need sleeping bags for all the kids and a couple more tents. I polish off that department with various cooking utensils and a few Mini-Mag flashlights.

Beverly and I make most of our clothes, but I always need a few pairs of ragg wool boot socks. I drop a Russell sweat suit in the cart and a pair of New Balance walking shoes. Then I apprehend a Polartec pullover (spruce, extra large) and a pair of Goretex pants to go with the parka I already own. I'm tempted by a Filson Mackinaw Cruiser coat, but hey, I can't buy everything.

Next stop is the housewares department where I nab a complete set of Country Classic stoneware (service for 12 covers us and most company) and an eight-by-twelve foot braided rug—Beverly's Christmas present. Throw in a set of queen-sized flannel sheets.

The Token
Geezer



Jim
Huskins

Spectator
Staff

I've saved most of my energy for the fly fishing department, and I savor test casting a dozen rods before selecting a pair of Double L graphites, one for small streams and another for big water in Montana and Tennessee. I choose the four-piece versions, of course, for portability—over \$500 each with reel, line, and case. Next I bag a pair of neoprene chest waders, a Stetson fishing hat, and a large box of fly tying supplies including six Metz rooster necks at \$50 each.

After stops for a cross country ski set, a few bicycling accessories, and a dog bed monogrammed "Sheila," I wheel all three buggies to the checkout station. It comes to more than six-thousand dollars.

No problem. I pull hundreds from every pocket, and cheerfully hand it to the checker. Then I walk nonchalantly out of the store, leaving my new toys behind, and fly home to Kansas with nothing.

At home I find a large payment book awaiting me. Did I mention that I borrowed all the money?

Of course I've been lying all along. I've never even been to Maine, though I've shopped L.L. Bean catalogs for years. If I ever do get to travel to Freeport, I guarantee I'll bring home what I buy.

But the fact is, I once blew a much larger shopping spree. More than twenty years ago I was given an unbelievable free ride. I could choose anything I wanted from hundreds of delicious choices in science, mathematics, literature, composition, art, history, sports, foreign language. I was enrolled at the university, and my dad was paying. All I had to do was pick out what I wanted and take it home.

I chose, the bill was paid, but I left everything at the store. I learned almost nothing because I went to half my classes. I blew an entire year because I was too dense to carry home what we'd bought and paid for.

What's worse, the full tab for that shopping spree was not collected at the time. I pay on it every day as I attempt to juggle college, a family, and a full-time job. You can bet, though, that when I go to the store now I'm careful to take home everything I've purchased.

Criminals shouldn't hold public offices

With so many criminals in government, it's no wonder that most people have little or no faith in the way our country is run.

Oliver North, candidate for the Senate in Virginia, is one of the worst. He was convicted of lying under oath to Congress during the Iran-Contra hearings, and now he wants to be a part of the very institution he so willingly lied to.

Senator Bob Packwood, of Oregon, and Justice Clarence Thomas are two more government officials accused of breaking the law. Both are accused of sexually harassing women.

Justice Thomas was accused by law professor Anita Hill. Senator Packwood has been accused by numerous women in his state. When voters of his state learned of this, they went to the Senate Ethics

The American
Agenda



Ryan
Groff

Spectator
Staff

Committee, which is now investigating the allegations.

The Democratic party is not free of guilt either. President Clinton has been accused of sexually harassing Paula Corbin Jones, a former state employee of Arkansas. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois is accused of corruption, illegally using monies, and using congressional employees to do personal

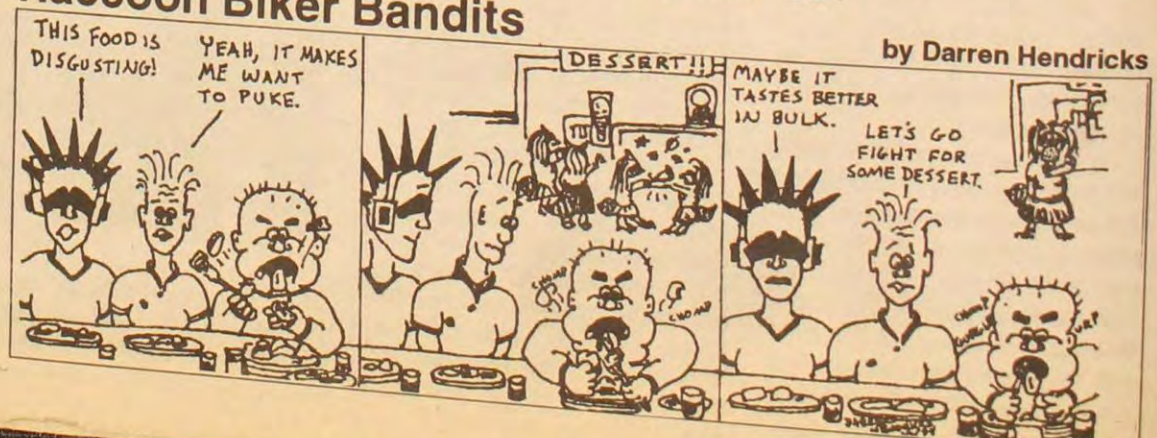
jobs at his home. Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown is accused of taking bribes from foreign businessmen.

Another example is Marion Barry, the ex-mayor of Washington, D.C. Barry was convicted on cocaine charges four years ago and was removed from office. Now he is the Democratic nominee for the same office.

If men like Oliver North and Marion Barry are allowed to hold public office, children will grow up learning that it is alright to break the law.

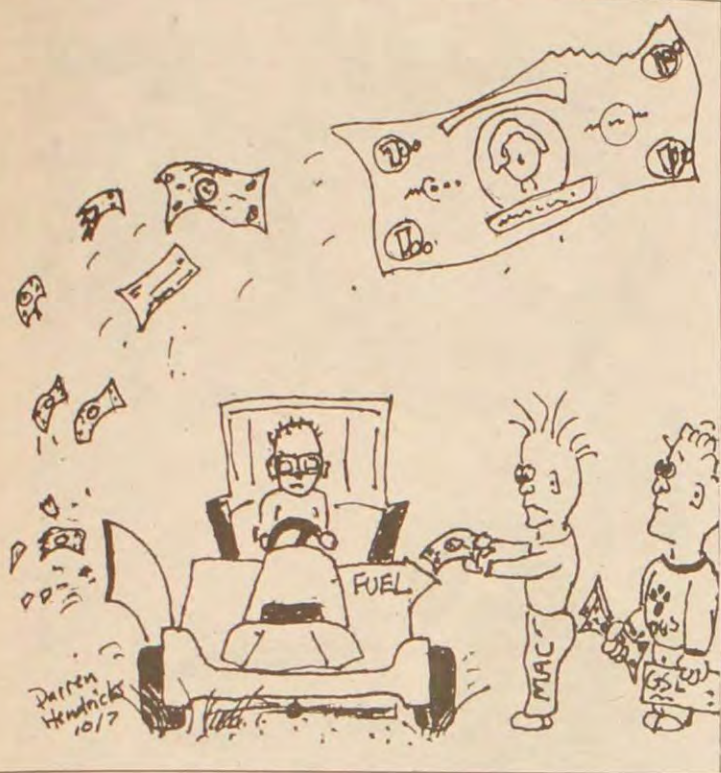
It is time for good, law abiding citizens to stand up and tell the world that this country is not going to reward criminals by allowing them to hold political offices and abuse the power that comes with them.

Raccoon Biker Bandits



D-Day

by Darren Hendricks



Students need better publicity

The Chili Cook-Off, Powder Puff football, "Our Town," the Homecoming Run, the Grocery Cart Races, the Masquerade Ball, the Activities Fair, Bowling, Movie Night, Tie Day, Grunge Day, Cowboy Day? AARRGGHH!! I think I'm going to blow a fuse!

Every year around this time, there is this feeling in the air. The spirit and pride in our school are so thick that you can cut it with a dull fork. Everybody is excited about Homecoming. Whoa woo.

There are lots of things to do this year. I will be giving the Golden Rolaid to the best chili on Wednesday, and on Saturday, I will be a paid hitman, throwing pie at whomever you pay me to attack. I still don't have a mask, because I have been so busy helping out that I haven't even done laundry, let alone do any shopping at Wally World.

The thing is, advertisement around here stinks. The student body never knows what's going

My Thoughts Exactly



Jim Garrison
Spectator Staff

on. I'll bet quite a few of you missed the grocery cart races on Wednesday. I'll also bet that you don't know that it's dress shirt, slacks and mask for the Homecoming dance.

We have three big advertising opportunities here on campus. You are reading one of them. If I know something is going to happen before the paper is finished, then I can talk about it, or they can use it as a news story, and boy can we use news stories.

The second way is for people to write down announcements for the CIC's Bark. Every Thursday, the CIC puts this out, and usually it's empty, devoid of interesting facts.

If your club is doing something, by all means live that thing up.

Finally, we have cable. Channel 5 allows us to put up announcements two weeks in advance of the event. You people do watch that once in a while, don't you?

I just get bummed out when I hear about great things that happened while I was sitting in my dorm room dreaming about ways to kill freshmen. If I had known about the pie throwing contest, I would have been there to nail Dr. Smith firsthand, instead of hear about it from the guys in the lounge afterwards.

Calm down, there wasn't a pie throwing contest. But if you want to nail Herb, then visit the Fahnestock booth. And bring cash, because we don't accept American Express.

By the way, thank you to all of the people who showed up and had a good time at the annual Toga Awareness Gathering. It was a roaring success. I'll keep you posted as to when the next gathering is.

Now go read the cartoons.

CAMPUS FORUM

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.
- To submit a letter to The Spectator, drop it in campus mail. The final deadline is Monday before the Friday on which a paper is published.

TALK BACK

What would you think if you knew that your questions about the college could be answered by the administration? What if your concerns about housing, the meal plan, sports, and academics could be addressed by the college?

The Talk Back Line is a new feature for the editorial pages this year. If you don't have time to sit down and write a letter to the editor, or if you like the convenience of using your phone, then the Talk Back Line is for you. The editorial department invites students, faculty, and staff to call.

Please keep these things in mind when calling the Talk Back Line:

- Callers will have one minute to speak their mind.
- Please be courteous in your comments and leave your name and number.
- All comments made on the Talk Back Line are eligible for publication.
- To call Talk Back, dial 1000, extension 1115, or off campus callers, dial 241-0742, extension 1115.
- Callers names will be published with their comments on the editorial pages.

How much should U.S. help Haiti?

President Bill Clinton had chosen Sunday, Sept. 18, for the U.S. led invasion of Haiti to begin. At the eleventh hour, history took a different turn when the delegation composed of former president Jimmy Carter, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Colin Powell, and Armed Services Committee chairman Sam Nunn convinced Lt. General Raoul Cedras to step down.

Under the terms of the agreement, Mr. Cedras has to relinquish his position by October 15 to allow exiled president Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return to power. The agreement also contains a clause that gives total amnesty to Mr. Cedras, Biambi, and Francois.

The Haitian people, including Mr. Aristide, are opposed to that clause. They have in mind the thousands of rapes and murders committed in the name of the military junta. The Haitian parliament, whose members are slowly returning from exile, will reconvene to debate the amnesty clause and decide whether the coup leaders should be allowed to leave the island without being prosecuted.

The mission of the U.S. military in Haiti is to oversee a peaceful transition from dictatorship to democracy. They have strict orders not to intervene in any dispute. Nevertheless, nine Haitians who started shooting on American soldiers were killed when U.S. Marines returned fire.

What the U.S. military needs in Haiti is permission to intervene in any given situation. For the last

Window on the World



Pascal Reber
Spectator Staff

couple of weeks, Haitians have been looting stores and warehouses under the passive eyes of American soldiers.

On Capitol Hill, Congress is trying to set March 31, 1995, as the deadline for the complete pull-out of U.S. troops from Haiti; what they, and the President should do is re-define our mission in the small Caribbean nation. Are we really helping in doing nothing while the streets of Port-au-Prince slowly turn to chaos? On the other hand, the presence, even passive, of U.S. military personnel is reassuring for the local people.

Last week, the U.N. Security Council voted on a resolution that would lift the embargo imposed on the Caribbean nation when Lt. General Raoul Cedras deposed Mr. Aristide. The vote was 13-0 in favor of lifting the embargo; Brazil and Russia abstained. The Brazilian government was protesting the fact that U.S. troops had been deployed in an area that should be under the responsibility of Latin and South American countries. Moscow was unhappy with the decision of sending U.S. troops in Haiti, while Rus-

sian forces had been denied the authorization to intervene in the former Soviet Republic of Georgia.

How much should the United States help Haiti? Is Cedras going to step down on October 15 as stipulated in the agreement or will he defy the international community one more time? Will Mr. Aristide's return change anything to the actual situation in Haiti?

These are some of the questions facing Haiti and the United States in the near future. Let us hope that the transition from dictatorship to democracy will take place peacefully.

QUIZ

Who was the dictator who ruled Haiti under an iron fist from 1957 to 1971?

Answer in the next edition of the Spectator.

PROVOCATIVE WORDS

Every time you make a choice you are turning the central part of you, the part that chooses, into something a little different from what it was before.

-from Mere Christianity
by C. S. Lewis

MEDITATION MOMENT

Making peace is infinitely more difficult than resisting evil.

-Bishop Peter Storey

An eight-year-old's Olympic dream came true

By Sarah Adams
Feature Editor

Imagine yourself carrying the Olympic torch, running in front of hundreds of cheering people and the song "One Moment in Time" by Whitney Houston playing in your head. For Amy Haas, a freshman here at McPherson College, her greatest childhood dream came true.

How a person becomes a torchbearer? It's not something everyone is picked to do. One night Haas's father was reading the newspaper and saw an advertisement for openings for torchbearers. Instead of thinking of himself, he thought of his daughter. A sponsor was needed, so her dad made a contribution and signed her up.

When Haas was told she would be running in the Olympics, questions filled her head. "How far is a kilometer?" "Can I run that far?" "How heavy is the torch going to be?"

With a year to prepare, she immediately began to practice. Her parents took her jogging and a

friend made a replica torch, comparable in weight.

While preparing for the run, Haas caught the attention of many people. The local neighborhood and city paper interviewed her, she had a center-fold picture and article in *People* magazine, the local news did a feature on her one night, and her story was published in two Olympic books.

"Tears started streaming down my face when I realized that I had been a part of Olympic history."

Amy Haas, fr.

The day she had been looking forward to for a year finally came. Friends, relatives, acquaintances, Olympic officials and strangers filled the street to watch her run. The bright glow of the flame in the distance grew closer. The cheers grew louder and before long the previous runner lit her torch.

"I could not believe it when the large crowd started to run with me

along the sidewalk, they were yelling 'Yea, Amy!'" she said.

Her Brownie troop ran with her, carrying balloons of red, blue and yellow that read, "Go Amy Go," and a car full of Olympic officials guided her path while others followed close behind.

"Tears started streaming down my face when I realized that I had been a part of Olympic history," Haas said.

As she passed the flame on to the next runner, she understood the significance of her run and the true meaning of Olympics. More hugs, interviews and pictures followed.

"My moment of glory seemed to last a lifetime," Haas said.

The youngest to run in the 1984 summer Olympics, Haas carried the Olympic torch through the Kansas City area.

Looking back, the only regret she has is not being old enough to remember all the details.

Just like Houston's song, Haas became a star for one moment in time.



Courtesy photo

Amy Haas, at age eight, proudly holds Olympic torch.

"Timecop" and "River Wild" light up the screen

By Jim Garrison
Spectator Staff

Not only did I see "Timecop" starring Jean-Claude Van Damme, but I also experienced "The River Wild" with Meryl Streep as my guide.

The first movie, "Timecop," is strictly martial arts film. These films are seen by martial arts film fans and have a whole different rating scale than, say, a romance or comedy.

Martial arts films and science-fiction flicks have to be catego-



REEL
TALK

By Jim Garrison

rized differently, or non-fans will say, "Too much violence." As a martial arts film, I think it was well done. Van Damme is ex-

remely talented, and it is a joy to see him pull off the kind of moves he does. The flexibility and endurance of the man is incredible. In one entire scene, he is planted on one foot in position to deliver a high kick for about five minutes. As I said, incredible.

This is a very good film, and I would have to say that generally, the acting is on par, and Van Damme delivers one of his best characters.

The next film I saw was "The River Wild." This film stars Meryl Streep as a former river guide who

is now a mother and wife in Boston. For her son's birthday she decides to take her husband and son white water rafting.

The twists and turns in the plot while in the river are endless. The family meets up with Kevin Bacon, who is wanted by police for stealing over \$1 million dollars from a cattle auction and killing two guards.

He eventually hijacks them and demands that they go all the way down the river. The climax of the film is not the suspense of making

it down "the Gauntlet," an impassable set of rapids that has been closed to rafters because of the danger, but the pulling together of a family and escape from Bacon and his henchman.

Both aspects of the ride are heart-stoppers. "The River Wild" gets my highest recommendation. It's probably one of the best films I've seen this year. Streep gives a stellar performance and Bacon plays a very convincing Ted Bundy-style villain. Viewers can feel the hate pouring out of his character. This is a best bet on movie night.

What's your first thought about Homecoming?



"Food, folks and fun."

Jason Sumpter, jr.



"Seeing family and friends who have graduated."

Michelle Saffer, sr.



"Alumni and friends come together to show pride in their school."

Akin Doherty, jr.



"Watching the football game and seeing alumni."

Dan Grizzel, sr.



"The Homecoming court."

Rhonda Koehn, sr.

New professor, Alan Gumm, faces challenges head-on

By Lanesa Ness
Spectator Staff

"The choir is meeting every one of my challenges. At McPherson College there is more flexibility with students and new challenges."

Dr. Alan Gumm

Dr. Alan Gumm is the new addition to Beeghley Hall. An alumnus of McPherson College, he graduated with a degree in music, only four hours short of obtaining a theatre degree. After graduation, Gumm moved to Hays, Kansas, and attended Fort Hays State University to pursue his master's degree. Between studies he taught at a public school for five years.

His master's degree under his belt, Gumm moved to Utah and began work on his doctoral studies. There, he taught at the college level until he finished his Ph.D. After completion, he moved to the state of New York and taught another three years.

The newcomer here at Mac teaches class voice lessons, private

voice lessons, secondary choral education, choral techniques, and sight singing. The spare time he has is spent working with the choir and the chamber singers.

"I was really anxious to get back to the strong work ethics and strong character that I remember being here," Gumm said.

"I also looked forward to bringing all the things I was able to do at the other two colleges, and get the same quality, but with better

character."

Upon arrival, Gumm faced a problem that has plagued choir for years. Choir has always met during the lunch hour. Through planning, he worked out a system to benefit the students. Instead of having to rush through lunch or simply not eat, the choir members can now get a sack lunch and eat indiscreetly in their 11:30 a.m. class.

"The sack lunches aren't the best, but Professor Gumm is really working hard for us," said choir member Jessie Miller, soph., stating her appreciation.

"The choir is meeting every one of my challenges. At McPherson College, there is more flexibility with students and new challenges," Gumm said.



New professor, Dr. Alan Gumm, directing.

Photo by Donna Richey

I went to get tested for HIV/AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) at the McPherson County Health Department a couple of weeks ago—but I didn't do it out of fear.

I did it to make a point.

College students are currently one of the highest risk groups for contracting the HIV virus and STDs.

"The fastest growing group testing positive for HIV are adolescents (13-19) and heterosexual women," said Melanie Green, from the Reno County Health Department.

Statistics also show that college-age students are at the greatest risk for contracting STDs. During the January-June 1994 reporting period in the state of Kansas, those who tested positive most frequently for STDs were in the age group of 15-24. Of the people who tested positive for chlamydia, 78 percent were in this age group, for gonorrhea, 69 percent, and syphilis 40 percent.

The statistics reflect that most people in this age group are not in permanent or monogamous relationships—frequent, multiple partners being one of the highest risk factors in contracting AIDS or other STDs.

Unfortunately, adolescents and college-age adults are among the least likely to submit to testing to learn if they are infected. Fear of the truth and negative social connotations, not to mention the universal "it will never happen to me" syndrome, no doubt explain much of the reluctance among college students to be tested.

But uncertainty about test procedures and methods, costs, and confidentiality may play a bigger role in students' resistance to testing than is generally recognized.

My experience suggests students have little or nothing to worry about. The tests themselves are easy and painless, administered by sensitive, caring people, and affordable even on a college student's budget.

I made my appointment at the McPherson County Health Department, easily accessible in downtown McPherson.

My nurse, Sonja, led me to an examination room, and we both sat down. Sonja used the Formica table for a desk, and I faced her. She assured me my responses to the questions would be confidential and that I had a choice—to take the HIV test anonymously or by using my real name.

She told me that by taking the HIV test anonymously I would receive a code number and my name would not be used. She explained

AIDS

A personal experience hits home

"The fastest growing groups testing positive for HIV are adolescents (13-19) and heterosexual women."

By Suellis Kelley

further that the test results take 10 days to two weeks to arrive at their office.

Sonja then told me that I had to make an appointment to get the results and that the staff never gave the results, even negative results, over the phone. She added that positive results are reported to the state for statistical purposes. Kansas law protects the identity of people who are tested for HIV.

She asked me again if I was sure I wanted to take the HIV test. I said I was certain.

Then Sonja pulled out a sheet of paper that had a list of questions on it and began. Had I ever used intravenous drugs or shared needles when injecting drugs? Had I ever had sex with someone who has shared needles? Had I ever had sexual contact with someone who is infected? Had I ever had a blood transfusion? Had I had multiple sexual partners or had my partner had multiple sexual contacts?

I was amazed at how relaxed I felt as I answered the questions. Sonja was sweet, understanding

and compassionate as she guided me through the 15-minute process, which included some pre-test counseling and primary education about AIDS.

"AIDS is caused by the HIV virus which attacks the body's immune system. People who have been infected by the virus produce 'antibodies' to [fight] the infection. These antibodies are what the blood test measures," Sonja told me.

It takes up to six months for the antibodies to appear from the time of infection, she said. This time lag from the time of exposure to the time that the test will read positive is called the "window period."

The test is 99.8 percent accurate, so if the test comes back negative, and it has been six months since the last high-risk exposure, the negative test probably means that the individual does not have the HIV virus.

The HIV virus is actually very hard to get, Sonja told me, and cannot be passed on through ca-

sual contact, including being coughed or sneezed on, or eating foods prepared by someone infected with the virus. Also, AIDS—which is actually the combination of deficient immune system and the infections that develop when the immune system is impaired—does not develop in the HIV-infected person for eight to ten years. Meanwhile, the infected person will appear healthy and be capable of infecting others.

Abstinence is the best way to avoid contracting HIV or STDs. Using condoms, considered "safer sex," is not always effective because people do not consistently use the condom correctly, the condom leaks or the condom breaks.

Sonja took me to another room and drew my blood. My blood was not tested for HIV/AIDS because I was not in a high risk category. I had answered no to the questions above, and had already been tested for HIV after a blood transfusion. However, my blood was tested for syphilis. The HIV/AIDS test costs only five dollars. The STD screening costs the same amount.

If you answered yes to any of the questions written in this article, you are in a high risk group and should be tested. If you have concerns about your sexual history, talk to a nurse.

Being tested is simple and reassuring. The McPherson County Health Department makes it easy, anonymous and inexpensive.

Being tested may be one of the most considerate and important things you can do for the person you love and yourself. The shame—and the potential tragedy—is not knowing and passing it on.

Soccer team in second place; travel to Ottawa tomorrow

Jonathan Coachman
Sports Editor

The red hot men's soccer team will, unusually, be out of town tomorrow when as they travel to Ottawa to take on the Braves. The Bulldogs come into the game with a record of 6-4 overall, 4-2 in the KCAC. Ottawa has won only one ballgame and comes in with a record of 1-12 and 1-7 in the conference.

The Bulldogs next home match will be Tuesday night against St. Mary of Leavenworth. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

The Bulldogs have been on fire, winning six of their last eight games. Coach Jerry Malone feels like they are right where they want to be.

"We have really been playing well as a whole team," Malone said. "If we continue to play well there is no reason why we can't win the whole thing."

"We have really been playing well as a whole team. If we continue to play well there is no reason why we can't win the whole thing."

Coach Malone

The Bulldogs tested the top team on Wednesday as they traveled to Wichita to play the Friends Falcons. Friends was up to the task, handing the Bulldogs a 2-0 white-washing.

"We controlled the midfield the whole game, but just had a couple of mistakes," said forward Pete Petrovski. "We were just not able to ever get any kind of offense going."

The loss dropped them two full games behind Friends in the standings, but leaves them alone in second place.

The Bethany Swedes came calling Sept. 29 and were sent back to

Lindsborg with a 2-1 defeat. The Bulldogs played well offensively and, more importantly, defensively.

"Bethany was picked to finish high in the conference this year," Malone said. "We feel very good about beating an opponent of this caliber."

Last Saturday was Soccerfest '94 at the stadium as the Bulldogs took on the Tigers from Central College. Once again the men were impressive winning in relatively easy fashion, 4-1.

Coach Malone looks at the next three weeks as crucial.

"We really need to give ourselves a good seed in our conference tournament," he said. "Friends will definitely be our toughest task, but we have to be ready for everybody who comes our way."

The conference tournament is set to begin on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Homecoming is a special time

Homecoming! Thinking about Homecoming always conjures up memories of high school and college Homecomings past.

Homecoming is a time for everyone, whether they be alumni or current students, to celebrate their school pride. Few events during a school year can match the tradition of homecoming.

I am somewhat of a traditionalist and like to see certain things left the same. Here at McPherson College there are certain traditions that set us apart from other schools. The annual Powder-Puff football game is not unusual on college campuses, but it is always fun.

However, the grocery cart races are something that until I came to college was something I had never seen. Seeing faculty, staff, and students risk their lives for the glory of victory in a grocery cart is simply beauty to my eyes.

But what I really like about Homecoming is the weekend itself. Meeting old and new alumni, hearing their stories, and watching them laugh at us when we come back from our five-mile run Saturday morning.

Homecoming also allows for a

Coach's Corner



Jonathan Coachman

Sports Editor

semi-family reunion, reuniting—often for the first time since the start of school—students with their families. Spirits on campus always get better after Homecoming because of students' renewed ties with relatives.

When you think of what Homecoming is all about, however, the first thing that comes to your mind is the football game. What would Homecoming be without a homecoming victory on Saturday afternoon? The players usually have just a little more energy, a little more excitement, and a little more pride on this day.

And speaking of pride, who can forget the anticipation and excitement in the faces of the Homecoming candidates as they await the coronation? Speaking from experience, I can say that there is a tremendous amount of pride felt when you realize that

your school has picked you, as one of only a few, to represent your school.

But all of this is just a culmination resulting from thousands and thousands of former students and faculty who have laid the groundwork for all of the fun that we as current students and faculty enjoy.

As this weekend approaches, I hope all of you have a great time. This weekend will definitely add to the time capsule in your memory that holds all of the other great times that you've had here. Take a moment to soak in all that you can and start to realize the tradition and memories that make Homecoming so special.

I know that when I leave McPherson College after this year that the one thing I will really want to return for is Homecoming. Whether you are from the class of 1924 or the class of 1994, we all have a common bond that no one can take away from us. At one time or another we all walked on this soil. And at one time or another we all enjoyed at least one Homecoming at a place we all used to call home: McPherson College.

Pump it up

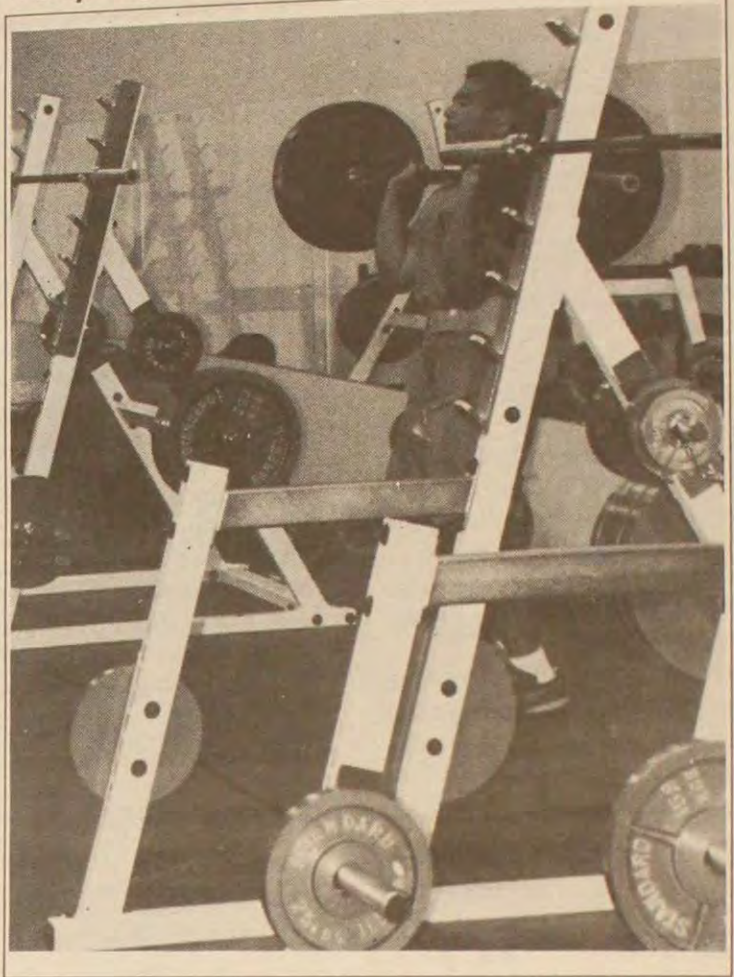


Photo by Donna Richey

The new weight room has been a welcome addition to the Sport Center.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer players receive awards

Pete Petrovski, soph., and Gilbert Moore, jr., both received KCAC awards the past two weeks. Petrovski was named the KCAC Offensive Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 17. He scored two goals against Ottawa University in the final six minutes of play to help the Bulldogs win 2-1.

Gilbert Moore was named this week's KCAC Defensive Player of the Week. Moore is second in the conference, allowing just over one goal per game.

Dogball ready to begin

The McPherson College basketball teams will get their season under way on Wednesday night Oct. 19 with their annual Midnight Madness. The activities will begin at 11:30 with prizes given out for the winners of the different contests.

Benefit game set

The McPherson College men's basketball team will take on a foreign national team Nov. 1. The game will be a benefit for Brian and Jody Holloway to help with their recent medical expenses. Admission for the game will be \$2 for an adult and \$1 for a child.

Tennis team travels to Wichita

The women's tennis recently traveled to Wichita for the weekend to bond as a team and to practice at the Wichita Racquet Club. The team bypassed the Bethel Invitational because of lack of numbers. Coach Barbi Harris said the weekend was helpful. "We were able to find out more about each other," she said. "We had a lot of fun while at the same time practicing tennis."

Intramural football under way

Intramural football began on Sept. 25 with two games and continued Oct. 2 with a full schedule of five games. The team names are The AC's, Demolition, No-Nothings, Players and Charging Chickens. The AC's and Demolition are tied for first place with a 2-1 record; however, Demolition has won the head-head matchup 55-30. Action resumes this Sunday with five games.

Bulldogs eye Threshers; look to break losing streak

Bill Brugger
Spectator Staff

of Southwestern. "It was primarily a game of juniors and seniors against freshmen and sophomores."

"I am pleased with some of the things our guys were able to accomplish. Obviously there are also some things we will need to work on, but it's important to remember that we do have a young ball club."

The Southwestern advantage was most noticeable on the line where their smallest linemen weighed in at 265 pounds. However the Bulldogs matched the Moundbuilders in rushing yards, gaining 221 yards on 50 carries to Southwestern's 231 yards on 49 carries.

The inability of McPherson to throw the ball is where Southwestern clearly showed their dominance. Southwestern had 15 completions for 263 yards, while McPherson could manage only 3 completions for 16 yards.

The Bulldogs went on the road last week to Sterling College still in search of their first win. The Bulldogs came out of the gate quickly, jumping to a 6-0 lead on a 62-yard run by Quincy Walters.

The McPherson "Dogpound" defense shut Sterling down in the first quarter, but Bulldog turnovers resulted in 10 Warrior points in the final two minutes of the half.

McPherson started the second half with some enthusiasm when



Photo by Donna Richey

Defensive coaches Rob Vaughn and Harold Chaney take control of their defense. The Bulldogs will be home tomorrow for their Homecoming game with the Bethel Threshers.

kicker Chad Cargill kicked a very high, 15-yard kickoff that was fumbled by Sterling and recovered by Bulldog Dennis Kingery.

Despite the good field position, the Bulldog offense just couldn't punch the ball in. Sterling took

over from there and scored another 21 unanswered points to take a 31-6 lead. The Bulldogs did score one more time to make the final score 31-14.

"Right now we're only playing well in spots," Grose said. "We need to overcome some of our in-

juries in order for us to play up to our capability."

Bulldog running back Quincy Walter did have his second straight 100 yard game as he finished with 102 yards on 23 carries. Curtis Banks added 88 yards on 12 carries.

Women's soccer team playing hard; still looking for first win of season

Cherice Marsalis
Spectator Staff

The McPherson College women's soccer team hits the road this weekend for two games in Nebraska. Tonight they take on Nebraska Wesleyan and then travel to Bellevue College Saturday for an early 9 a.m. kickoff.

The team has still failed to pick up a victory, but coach Dave Barrett feels like they are playing hard.

"The team has a great deal of pride and does not accept defeat easily," Barrett said. "We are, however, very fundamentally unsound and need to work on our focus better."

The team's record dropped to 0-6 with a 0-6 defeat at the hands of arch-rival Bethany Sept. 29.

"In order for us to be competitive, I must work extra hard," Barrett said. "But the team needs to be willing to work just as hard to be successful."

The women once again found themselves on the short end of

the stick at Avila College in Kansas City on Oct. 1, losing 14-0.

"This was the first game that we really weren't totally focused," Barrett said. "Our team cannot afford any physical and mental breakdowns."

One positive that the team can build on will be the return of senior captain Heather Highbanks will return to action this week. Heather has been out for the last three games with a third-degree concussion.

Coach Barrett thinks that Highbanks' return will help the confidence of the team.

"Heather has really taken her captain job seriously," Barrett said. "With her in the line-up it gives us the experience that we need and the enthusiasm that we want."

The women will next be home next Tuesday at 5 p.m. against St. Mary's of Leavenworth.

Spikers fall; show improvement

Volleyball team is improving; heads into second half of season

Melissa Sharp
Spectator Staff

After playing three matches last week, the McPherson volleyball team traveled to Ottawa on Wednesday and takes on Kansas Wesleyan this evening to finish out first round of conference play.

"We're finishing out the first round with Ottawa and Kansas Wesleyan this week," said coach Deb Moore. "Second round starts next week with Bethel and Tabor here at home."

The varsity team went to Wichita last Tuesday and played a close five-game match with Friends University, losing 6-15, 15-11, 11-15, 15-12 and 8-15. On Thursday, the junior varsity and varsity hosted Bethany. Both teams were defeated with JV scores 15-17 and 8-15, and varsity scores 15-8, 10-15, 9-15 and 1-15.

Saturday the Bulldogs went to Sterling. Both teams came up short as the JV lost by scores of 10-15

and 10-15. Varsity scores were 7-15, 3-15 and 9-15.

While the record doesn't show it, McPherson is at the top of the KCAC in many areas. Juniors Jennifer Williams and Sarah Adams are one and two in the league in passing. In digs, Adams is ranked second, Williams is sixth, and junior Tiffany Hall is ninth. Hall is seventh and freshman Amber Spillum is tenth in league for assists. Hall is third in serving.

In the KCAC, the women rank second in passing, third in serving, and third in digs.

Leaders on the junior varsity team for serves are freshmen Jamie Smalley, Amy Ross and Melissa

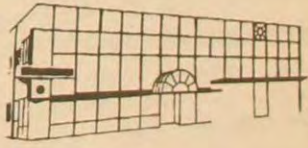
Sharp. For attacks and kills Ross, Sharp and sophomore Jenni Buschbom lead the Bulldogs. Assist leaders are freshmen Amber Spillum and Jayme Brown. In digs, Ross, Smalley and Sharp lead the pack.

"We are playing against Kansas Wesleyan tonight," Moore said. "There is still a chance for us to go to the conference tournament, and if we win we can go to the regional tournament. Anything is possible for the team."

The volleyball team will be selling carnations during Homecoming to raise money for team expenses.

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Conyers' Sabbatical Exhibit on display

By Heiko Scholz
Spectator Staff

"When I can paint for eight hours, that's heaven for me," says Wayne Conyers, associate professor of art at McPherson College.

Nearly 30 of Conyer's works are on display in a sabbatical exhibit in Friendship Hall throughout October.

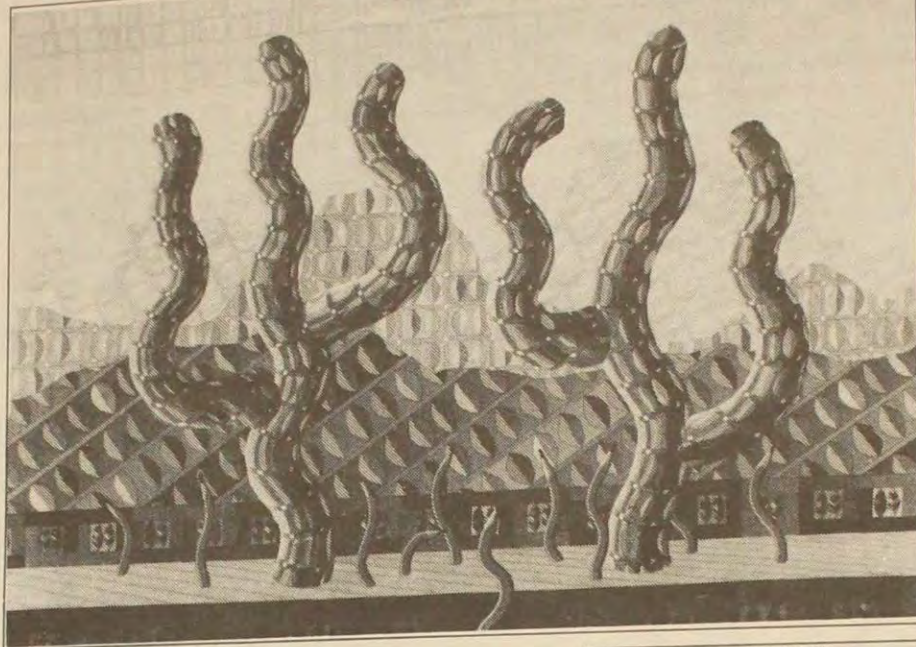
Conyers went on sabbatical leave to Ft. Hays State University in June, 1993 and returned this August with a master of fine arts degree. The collection of art works displays Conyers' approach: witty, but not serious.

"Humor is an important aspect," Conyers said.

This is evident in paintings like "Urban Playground" which shows pencils playing hide-and-seek around roughly patterned buildings. In Conyers art, pencils are "symbolic of Genesis, for creation," as all of his works begin as drawings. He adds color later.

"How to Make a Painting" is the title of another watercolor. Here, Conyers alludes to peoples questions about how he proceeds in his work. In the piece he gives step-by-step instructions. Conyers shows a complete painting with an added duplicate, exactly the same, but without color. By "painting by numbers" the visitor could create a copy.

Much of Conyers' previous art consists of watercolor paintings,



Courtesy Photo

lithographs or ceramic pieces. At Ft. Hays he used a different technique using watercolors.

"It was fun working with the watercolor monotype process," Conyers said.

In this process the artist applies watercolor to sanded plexiglass. He can manipulate the surface over time. Finally, a unique print is taken with paper.

Conyers was one of 20 artists nationwide chosen for the Wit and Wisdom Exhibition at Parkland College Champagne-Urbana in Illinois. Parts of his exhibition will be shown there next February.

Above: This watercolor, by Wayne Conyers, associate professor of art, is on display in Friendship Hall. Conyers' Sabbatical Exhibit continues throughout the month of October. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat., and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sun.

Right: Wayne Conyers' at work



Photo by Jon Hendrikson

Design students remodeling Frantz

By Suellis Kelley
Spectator Staff

The Interior Design I class is remodeling the hallway and two bathrooms in the basement of Frantz Hall. After the major repairs are completed, students will be invited to help paint an ecological quilt on the walls promoting environmental awareness.

The project is a collaborative effort supervised by Prof. Susan Dodson, art and interior design. Students, Tina Sedelnik, Heather

Williams and Valissa Taggart are working on a shoestring budget, around \$200, but they are provided with opportunity to get practical, hands-on experience in interior design.

"We invite all the closest artists on McPherson campus to submit their ideas to us, to come have some fun. Students are encouraged to participate in environmental awareness by helping to design the ecological quilt," Prof. Dodson said.

"The mural space is limited so the

size of the quilt patches will be determined by the number of students who participate," Prof. Dodson said.

Paint will be provided by the art department. The mural project is open to the whole campus.

During the next three weeks, students can submit their ideas to Dodson's office in Frantz Hall.

The project's tentative deadline is Thanksgiving. The Kansas community will be invited to view the remodeling and artwork after the completion of the project.

Food Service Committee to receive surveys

By Melissa Sharp
Spectator Staff

The Food Service Committee of Student Council will discuss data from a recent survey concerning the quality of McPherson College's food service. The committee will then relay the results to Mark Tabor, food service manager.

The survey was sent to 100 randomly selected students and some selected faculty members as a lab for the Research Methods class.

The survey contained various questions about how the students per-

ceived the quality and selection of the food. Students were also asked to make any comments, especially concerning specific kinds of food that they would like to see served.

"The reason we did the survey was that we hoped that our efforts would eventually have some impact on the quality of our meals," Mark Boyer, soph., said.

The first request for student input did not have a very large feedback so a second mailing was sent out.

"I encourage students to be assertive and try to get things done on campus. Their opinion really does

count," Prof. John Burden, psychology, said.

The class plans to study the results and then send them to the Food Services Committee of the Student Council.

"I hope the survey is taken and paid some attention to. I want it to be given the weight that it deserves," Boyer said.

"We'll look over them and talk about them with Mark Tabor, the food service manager, so he can look at them and see what needs to be done," said Pat Crowdis, soph., chairman of Food Services Committee.

NEWS BRIEFS

Play Auditions

The McPherson College Theatre Department encourages area residents of all ages to audition for its next production, "The Music Man."

Auditions will take place in Brown Auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 12. Vocal auditions will be held from 6 - 7 p.m. and from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Reading auditions will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Anyone interested in auditioning who is unable to come at those times should contact Rick Tyler, head of the theatre program at (316) 241-0731.

"To fully represent the variety of people in small town America at the turn of the century I'd like to be able to select my cast from a wide range," Tyler said.

Performances of "The Music Man" are scheduled for November 18, 19, and 20.

Student Recognized

A special "We're Proud of You" award was presented to Marcus Nielsen, jr., at convocations this morning.

The award recognized Nielsen's involvement in saving a drowning man last summer.

Nielsen was one of five YMCA camp counselors in Omaha, Neb., who witnessed a 19-year-old man disappear into a lake while trying to retrieve a ball. Nielsen dove repeatedly in the 10-15 feet of water until his foot bumped the body and he was able to pull the unconscious man to the surface. The man was later released from an Omaha hospital.

Fall Break

Fall break officially begins Thursday following night classes. Classes will resume the following Monday after 6 p.m.

Reception for honored guests

Student Council is hosting a reception today to honor the two living past presidents of McPherson College and a special friend.

The reception will be held at the Heaston Gazebo from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. If weather is not permitting, the reception will be held in Friendship Hall.

There will be a brief program from 12:30 to 12:50 p.m., followed by refreshments and a time for visiting with the honored guests and their families.

All members of the campus community are welcome to attend.



Photo by Jon Hendrikson

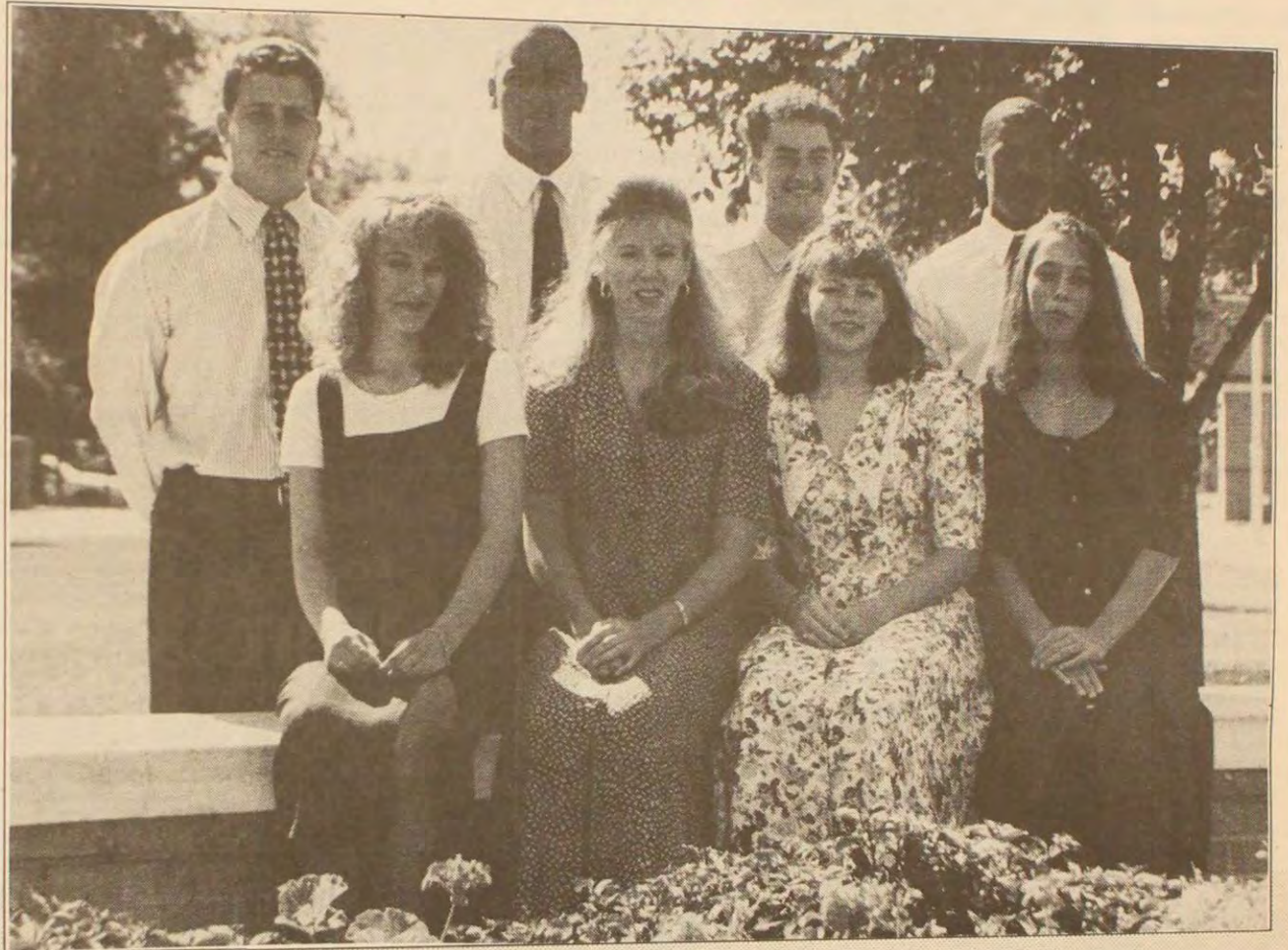
New Campus Minister

Zandra Wagoner started this week as new campus minister and counselor.

Wagoner graduated from the University of California with a degree in psychology and a minor in religion and is a graduate of Bethany Seminary.

McPherson College

HOMECOMING '94



Homecoming Activities

Friday, October 7

12:30 Golf Classic

Don't worry if don't have a foursome. Just show up at Turkey Creek Golf Course and organizers will find a team for you. The student entry fee of \$10 includes mementos, a post-game dinner, and even cash prizes.

5:30 Dinner in the Student Union

Treat yourself to good food, friends, and the talent of JOYA, a group of energetic young Brethren performers.

8:00 Our Town

Don't miss this classic production in Brown Auditorium-Thorton Wilder's portrait of small-town American life.

10:15 Spirit Fest

Catch the spirit in the Sports Center followed by a hay rack ride and bon-fire hosted by John Hoffman.

Saturday, October 8

8:30 Run-Walk-Ride

Get mobilized! The method is up to you in the 2- or 5-mile course beginning at the Gazebo. All finishers receive a T-shirt.

10:30 Organization Fair

Stroll along Mingenback Mall, in front of Miller Library, for an introduction to many student organizations.

2:00 Football Game

The McPherson Bulldogs take on the Bethel Thrashers. The Homecoming royalty will be crowned at halftime.

Ultimate Frisbee

Always a favorite—located at Lakeside Park after the game.

8:00 Our Town

10:30 Homecoming Dance

It's a masquerade! Join past and present students in the Student Union—and don't forget your mask!

Sunday, October 9

10:00 Worship Service

Church of the Brethren

1:30 Choir Concert

Brown Auditorium

GET A CLUE

Text by Blanche
Candidate Photos

Nathan Brubaker and Sandra Strode

Nathan Brubaker is a senior accounting and finance major from Rocky Ford, Colorado. He is a Presidential Scholar and serves as the treasurer for Student Council. He is also the vice president for the Business Club and resident assistant at Metzler Hall. Nathan is active in F.C.A., the M-Club and serves as a team captain for the varsity football team.



Sandra Strode is a senior history major from Flagler, Colo. She is involved in the M-Club, Habitat for Humanity, choir, Student Council and the dance team. Sandra is also on the volleyball team.

"I think homecoming is a time for everyone to come together, it's good to see people participating," Strode said. Sandra's future plans include attending paralegal school and eventu-

Nathan feels like being involved teaches students to get along with a greater variety of people. "The size of the college gives you the opportunity to get involved in a lot of different things. You can get to know a lot of people that way," Brubaker said. Nathan's future plans include marriage, passing the C.P.A. exam and entering the workforce in either accounting or finance.

ally obtaining a law degree in either Colo. or Neb.

Jamie Smalley, fr., is chased by a host of upper classmen in the Powder Puff football game. Although Jamie managed to get by Tiwana Smith, jr., Shawna Warren, sr., Teria Taylor, jr. and Lesli Hiebert, the game still ended in a tie.



Brad Adams, fr., and Brennan Rolston, soph., play the part well on Cowboy/Cowgirl Day. Cowboy/Cowgirl Day was only one of the dress-up days during Homecoming week.



Photo by Bill Brugger

Kelly Thaxton and Dennis Kingery

Dennis Kingery a junior accounting/finance major from McPherson is a Presidential Scholar and serves as the President of F.C.A. He is also the treasurer of the Business Club, Student Activities Board and the junior class. Dennis is active in varsity football, yell leading, Dorm Council and Habitat for Humanity.



Kelly Thaxton is a junior business administration major from Las Animas, Colo. She is a Presidential Scholar and serves as the vice president for the Student Activities Board. She is active in volleyball, basketball and the Business Club. Kelly has also been the editor in chief of the Quadrangle and has received the All Academic Athletic Award for 1994.

"It was a very nice surprise being chosen as a candidate. It makes me realize how many friends I have," Kingery said. Dennis's future plans include becoming a successful accountant and working for a large banking or investment firm. Dennis also desires to serve on the Board of Trustees someday.

"I think more students should get involved, because it allows students to get to know everyone on campus and since we're such a small community it brings us closer together," Thaxton said. Kelly's future plans include a career in business administration within the field of hotel management.



CLUE 1994

CLUE

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Photo by Jon Henrikson



Photo by Jon Henrikson

Dennis Kingery, jr., and Jerry Bowen, jr., sample their recipe in the Chili Cookoff as Amy Norsworthy, fr., looks on in amazement.

Jonathan Coachman is a senior communications major from Hoisington, Kan. He has served as the class President for his freshman and junior years and has been involved with Student Council. Jonathan is active in basketball and has received the player of the year in the K.C.A.C.

"It is certainly an honor to be picked by your peers to on such an important day. It is extra exciting to be picked two years in a row," Coachman said. Jonathan's future plans include to someday become a professional sports announcer for the network E.S.P.N.

Tiffany Hall and Wallace Moore

Tiffany Hall is a junior Physical Education major from Whitewater, Kan. She serves as the representative at large for the Student Activities Board and is currently a resident assistant at Dotzour Hall. She is involved in volleyball, basketball and track and has served on the J-Board as a sophomore. Tiffany has also helped out with the intramural program by serving as a referee.

"To me it doesn't matter who is crowned "queen," it is just an honor to be nominated at all," Hall said. Tiffany's future plans include attending K-State to obtain a masters degree in counseling and then pursue a career either as a highschool counselor or teacher/coach.



Wallace Moore is a senior art major from Lawton, Okla. He serves as a resident life staff member and is involved with the Student Activities Board and yearbook. Wallace has been the cartoonist for the Spectator for 3 years and has obtained a gold and silver medal as a result of being an editorial cartoonist.

"It is great being nominated again. It makes me feel good to know that my peers feel this way about me," Moore said. Wallace's future plans include a career in either commercial art or animation.



Publicity Photo

Jessica Boothe, jr., Mollie LaPrad, soph., and Kerri Kobbeman, soph., start the mystery at Dotzour Hall as they prepare for the campus-wide "Clue" game.

Jonathan Coachman and Sarah Adams



Sarah Adams is a junior Communications major from McPherson. She has served as Class Representative for Student Council and is currently a member of the Student Activities Board. She is involved in volleyball and was chosen as the most valuable player her sophomore year. She has served as a Resident Assistant for Dotzour Hall and is currently a coordinator for the blood drive. Sarah is the feature editor for the

Spectator as well. "Being elected as a candidate, by students and faculty, is an honor in itself," Adams said. Sarah's future plans include a career as a television broadcaster/ journalist.

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