

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Vol. 79, No. 4

McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

October 28, 1994

Women's soccer get first win



photo by Jon Hendrickson

The Women's soccer team beat Bartlesville Wesleyan on Oct. 18, by a score of 3-1. Full story is inside on page 6. **Front row:** Stasi Zerkel, jr., Kim Ebersole, soph., Cherice Marslis, fr., Heather Hughbanks, sr., Amy Norsworthy, fr., and Sylvia Hays, jr. **Back row:** Coach Dave Barrett, Jessica Boothe, jr., Kim Myers fr., Melissa Martens, soph., Zuzana Strmenova, fr., Kristen Cossart, jr., and Selena Askew, fr.

College solicits funds for new buildings

By Sue Werner
News Editor

The Board of Trustees approved a feasibility study to determine the overall resource possibilities for constructing a new science building and a new fine arts building on campus at their meeting on Oct. 9.

The new science building would replace Harnly and Frantz Halls. It would be a two story 24,500 square foot structure placed on an east/west axis facing the south on the north-east edge of campus.

The building would house the biological sciences, mathematics and computer science, physical science and behavioral science departments.

The new fine arts center would be a structure of 19,215 square feet. It would be placed between Fahnestock Hall and the Student Union, replacing Beeghly Hall.

The structure would house the art and music departments and the speech and theatre faculty. Plans for the building include a small auditorium that would seat approximately 550 people.

The Campus Planning Committee, along with architect David Haines, of Wichita, started discussing renovation and reconstruction last year.

Among the major concerns about the existing structures were that

they do not currently meet safety and handicapped accessibility codes. If the new buildings are constructed, Fahnestock Hall will be the only structure left on campus that is not handicapped accessible.

The Campus Planning Committee recommended to the president a plan for the construction of the two new buildings. The president then presented the plan to the Board of Trustees.

"There was excitement and optimism among the board," President Hoffman said. "Several trustees that had initially been in favor of remodeling as opposed to reconstruction said that they now favored construction. There was a spirit of cautious optimism."

Estimated costs for the construction of the two buildings is \$4.5 million. Howard Braren, President Hoffman, Jim Dodson, executive vice president and treasurer, Steve Mason, vice president of financial services and other staff persons will be involved with soliciting funds for the project.

"The solicitation of trustees is currently underway, along with the initial solicitation of foundations and other major donors," President Hoffman said.

The college hopes to present the board with a feasibility plan in the

spring. If the resources can be obtained, construction could start as early as next May. Once construction starts, the buildings could be constructed within 30 - 60 days of each other.

Preliminary plans for a fine arts center are for a one level structure with the small assembly hall in the center. The music department would flank the assembly hall with four instruction studios, nine practice rooms, an instrument and uniform stage, a rehearsal room, a classroom and seminar area and storage rooms.

The art department would be located to the east of the assembly hall and would have three studios, classroom and seminar areas and storage rooms.

Preliminary plans for the Harnly replacement are for a two-level structure, with a central stairway. The main level would have eight general classrooms, a 50-seat lecture hall, two computer labs, faculty offices and restrooms. An elevator would be provided for handicapped and service access to the upper level.

The upper level would have six laboratories with prep rooms, six faculty offices and private research labs, a dark room, an animal holding room and storage rooms and restrooms.

KSBE to evaluate teacher ed program

By Christine Hauschildt
Editorial Editor

A visitation team representing the Kansas State Board of Education will be on the McPherson College campus Oct. 30 - Nov. 2. The purpose of their visit is to evaluate the college as a whole and also evaluate the education department.

The evaluation is in two parts. In the first part, the 15-member team will assess the entire college, curriculum development, administration of the college, and the college's finances.

The second part is program approval, in which the team will evaluate the 20 program areas that certify students in the teacher education program. Program areas include English, history, elementary education, and mathematics.

"Basically, accreditation means the KSBE is looking to make sure the college is doing what it should to license student teachers," said Dr. Marilyn Kimbrell, chair of the education department.

Along with looking at the education program, the KSBE team will interview faculty members, staff, and students in the teacher educa-

tion program.

The team will examine the college's evidence room and review faculty vitae, documentation, and the curriculum. They also will visit some of the public schools where student teachers are placed.

The KSBE team will interview student teachers on Monday, Oct. 31, asking about their impressions of the teacher education program, how prepared they feel to enter the teaching field and the process of student teaching.

The visit team will conduct an exit interview on Wednesday with Dr. Steve Gustafson, vice president for academic services, President Hoffman, and Dr. Kimbrell. The KSBE team will file its report and notify the college of its findings in 30 days.

The report will stress the strengths and weaknesses found in the evaluation process.

"The KSBE team is going to evaluate the college's standards of education and give the college its recommendations for improvements. However, standards are hard to evaluate because of the personal involvement of all parties," Dr. Kimbrell said.

Mohler Lecture next week

By Sue Werner
News Editor

Dramatist Kay Kuhlmann will present the 1994 Mohler Lecture on Monday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Kuhlmann will present a history-drama entitled "Maid Marian of Santa Fe Trail." In the drama Kuhlmann will portray Marion Sloan Russell, a woman who traveled the Santa Fe Trail five times. Her

adventures on the trail inspired "Land of Enchantment," a memoir published in 1954.

Kuhlmann will also speak at concocation on Monday. She will portray Dr. Margaret Long, another traveler of the Santa Fe Trail. Long wrote and published the

first automobile log of the Santa Fe Trail.

Kuhlmann has been involved in acting and play writing since 1985.

She has written 14 historical plays, and directed and performed in over 40 productions.

Kuhlmann is the artistic director of Heirloom Productions, a theatre company specializing in historical dramatizations; an adjunct faculty member in theatre at Washburn; and the artistic director of Ruby Productions in



Kay Kuhlmann

Lawrence.

The Mohler Lecture Series was established in 1975 by former professor and dean, Dr. R.E. Mohler. He established the Mohler Lecture Series to bring outstanding speakers to McPherson College.

EDITORIAL

Be culturally aware

LAST CHRISTMAS I TOOK A TRIP TO MEXICO TO VISIT A good friend of mine. This was the first time I had ever been to Mexico and I was very anxious. Did I know enough Spanish? What if I said something wrong? This trip turned out to be the most rewarding experience of my life.

I went to Reynosa, Mexico, filled with many questions and ideas. I am from a large city but I had never truly experienced the Hispanic culture. There were differences in music and food. The language barrier was not a problem because everyone I met treated me as part of their family. And more importantly, no one ever said anything about the color of my skin.

When I came back to the U.S., I realized how caught up our society is in the color of each others' skin. We tend to overlook what is most important, and that is an individual's heart. If we all took the time to learn about each others' cultures, imagine how much better we'd feel toward each other.

At McPherson College we tend to get caught up in our own worlds and forget about the many cultures on campus. Intercultural Forum is a group that enables the campus to be aware of the diverse population of our school. The president of Intercultural Forum is Twana Smith and the groups sponsor is Sharon Knechel. Students of all races, color, and creed are invited to join this organization. Intercultural Forum promotes cultural awareness, leadership activities, and campus unity.

So many of us go through life with our eyes closed, limiting ourselves to what we want to see and learn. Our campus is made of many cultures, cultures which impact our lives on a daily basis.

Get involved in learning and experiencing about each other. Our campus is rich with many opportunities to learn about one another, and what may really surprise all of us is how much we'll learn about each other.

Christine Hauschildt
Editorial Editor

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College Courts are looking good

I've noticed that there are a lot of people in the dorms this year. I've also noticed that some of them are eligible to live in places other than the dorm. As I recall, fifth-year seniors, married couples, and students over the age of 23 are eligible to live either off campus or in our luscious College Courts. I know I'd rather be there and I'll tell you why.

The first enticement to come and live in the courts is that they have no curfew and are alcohol rich environments. This is good because they can have wild parties there. The advantage here is that the thin and resonant walls let your neighbors and their kids enjoy the party. Conversely, you can enjoy Barney the Satanic Dinosaur from three houses away. You know my day always looks brighter after hearing how someone else's day went.

Next we have the basic ambiance and character of the place. An unfurnished apartment without air conditioning is perfect for those first years of your child's development. All you need is to buy a rug because there aren't beds provided. Neither is electricity or a phone system, so you and your loved ones can enjoy a full college experience without the distractions of

My Thoughts Exactly

Jim Garrison



Spectator Staff

people bugging you or the television ruining your concentration.

These lovely one- to two-bedroom apartments come with decorations already provided. Just adorn the cracks in the plaster on the walls and instantly you have a beautifully decorated home. Those of you who enjoy our lovely Kansas winters will love the breeze let in by the usually bent and poorly sealed storm windows.

As for the scenery, there is a wonderfully kept yard that is artistically designed to be a naturally created mine field. Each branch and rock is covered by leaves from four to five years ago and is completely unmarred by the unsightly green grass that plagues the rest of the campus.

The Courts have amazingly beautiful lakes that appear during the rainy season, converting a terribly

disgusting and useless parking lot into a beautifully green and murky loch that is reminiscent of the black lagoon. You remember that particular lagoon they made a movie about it in the fifties.

The unpainted siding on the apartment buildings adds just the right touch to make it complete. The overall look is that of a quaint little alligator poaching hideout in the middle of the Everglades.

I think that the best selling point to members of Fahnestock Hall is the maintenance received over there. If you are annoyed by maintenance personnel bugging you all the time about regulations and being on your floor at inconvenient hours, then cheer up, they NEVER show up at the Courts.

As to pets, they don't allow you to bring your own, but there is nothing in the regulations against training a team of the pests already there. One year, stories tell of a Courts tenant who trained armies of roaches to bring him beers from the kitchen into his room and pop the top for him.

Yes folks, when I become eligible to live over there, you just know I plan on signing up for a little piece of heaven called College Courts.

Sexual orientation should not hinder political candidates running for office

to hold an office as a white man.

Recent coverage on CNN reported on the race for attorney general in New York state. Apparently, the race is unique because the Democratic candidate is a lesbian.

The report included interviews with, among others, a congressman from New York City, who questioned whether or not she could be an effective leader because of her sexual orientation. He also criticized her opponent for not making it a campaign issue.

The idea that a person should be barred from public office because of her sexual orientation is repulsive and degrading to this country. In a country that believes in hard work, public service, and getting the best

The American Agenda

Ryan Groff



Spectator Staff

person to do the job, disqualifying capable individuals because of their sexual identity is wrong and amoral.

To say a gay man or lesbian is not qualified to hold political office is the same thing as saying a woman or a minority can not hold a political office.

It has taken many years for women and minorities to prove to people that they are just as capable

Minorities such as Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, Rev. Jesse Jackson, and Cabinet Secretaries Hazel O'Leary and Henry Cisneros have proven that minorities are capable of high political office.

Many women have also proven capable of high offices. Sen. Diane Feinstein, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, Gov. Anne Richards, and Justice Ginsberg are just a few women who currently serve our country.

In time, individuals such as Roberta Actenberg (Assistant Secretary for HUD), Rep. Gerry Studds, Rep. Barney Frank, and the hundreds of other gay men and lesbians will prove that sexual orientation is not a hindrance to serving this country in a political office.

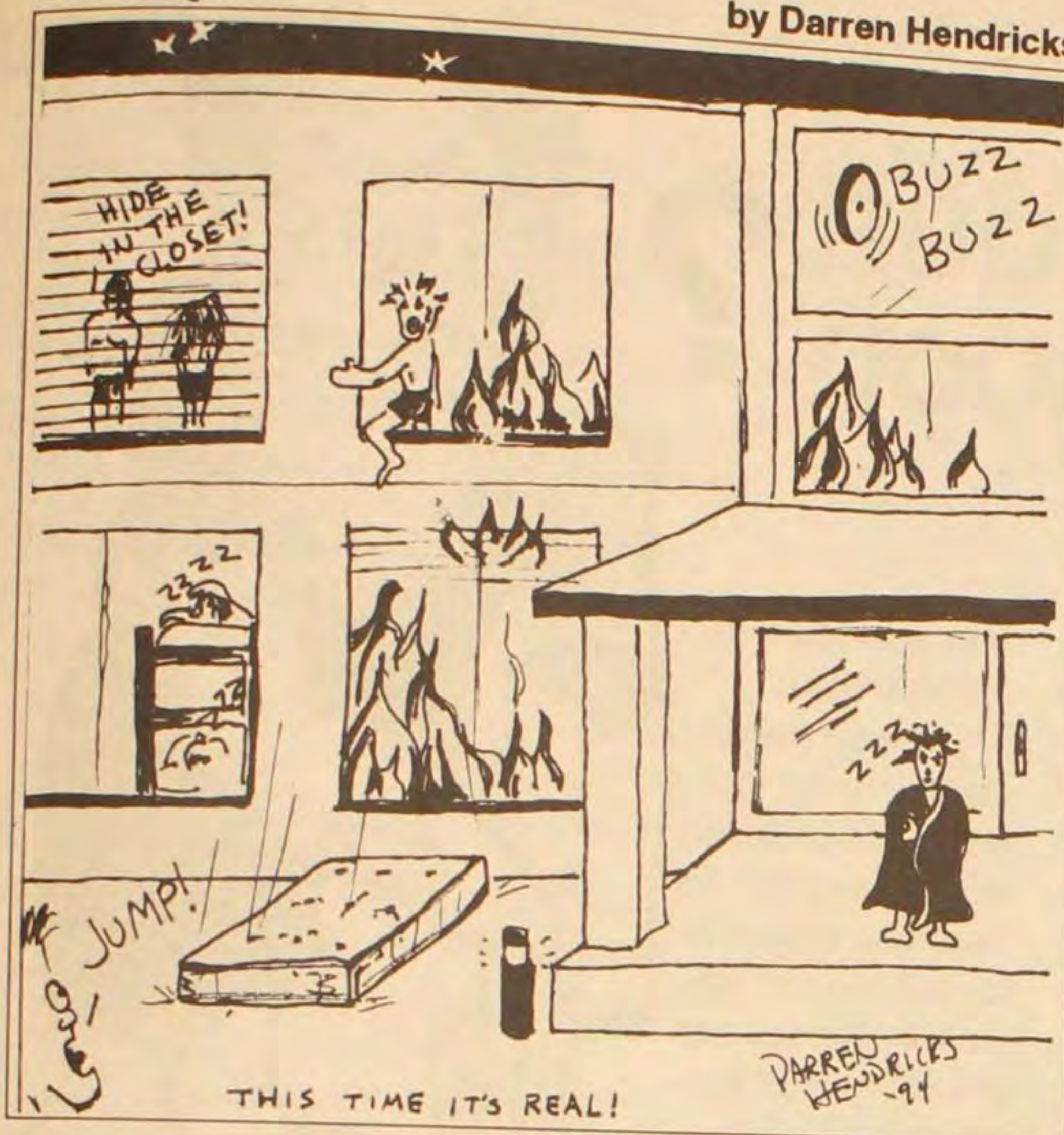
Raccoon Biker Bandits

by Darren Hendricks



D-Day

by Darren Hendricks



Things happen for a reason

By Suellis Kelley

Spectator Staff

"To be great is to be misunderstood." Ralph Waldo Emerson offered this sage advice in the closing statement of his essay, "Self-Reliance." In need of reassurance, I reread his piece this last week.

I interpret Emerson to mean that persons unafraid of rejection from contemporaries can and often do develop tremendous growth capacity. Within this growth, individuals learn to accept their beliefs as tangible and, in turn, accomplish goals that others would dismiss as unrealistic.

Emerson's words still live today. He offers practical advice, which if followed, opens up a whole world of new opportunities and possibilities.

One of the most intellectually active times for an individual is when he or she is a student in college. The constant exposure to new information causes students to re-evaluate perceptions and to fine-tune belief systems, which can cause students to appear contradictory.

Peers, teachers and even parents may despise our inconsistency, but Emerson assures us that, "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds," and that, "with consis-

tency a great soul has simply nothing to do."

New information opens new dimensions that students would do well not to discount too readily. Taking full advantage of our educational opportunity navigating our journey, requires this openness to intellectual growth.

Often parents, loved ones or social factors attempt to dictate expectations that can cause us to conform and approach goals consistent to accomplishing their desires for us rather than our individual desires for ourselves. Emerson warns of this when he states, "Every decent and well-spoken individual affects and sways me more than is right."

When we choose to follow our dreams or insights and extol them, we embrace the opportunity to be misunderstood. But Emerson tells us to shun doom-sayers when "genius calls," to follow our hearts. The courageous student remains sure-footed in his choices and beliefs. From this individual stance greatness radiates.

Greatness is rarely recognized immediately and being misunderstood is but a symptom of making choices based on one's beliefs. Allowing oneself to be inconsistent to tradi-

tion has helped many to accomplish astonishing goals. Galileo, Edison, and Socrates (who paid the ultimate price), are examples. There are many more.

By questioning course material and experts' traditions, college students pave the way to new found discoveries. "Do your work," Emerson said, "and you shall reinforce yourself." When we reinforce ourselves and follow our own journeys rather than the journey society prescribes, doors magically open that would otherwise remain hidden or closed.

We obtain opportunities for growth and self-fulfillment when we respect, accept, and utilize the song of our individual hearts. Only the great man brings about long-term benefits for civilization. Be warned, however: the price paid for such purity of character is often "the independence of solitude," for Mignon McLaughlin recognized, "Every society honors its live conformists and its dead trouble makers."

The purest characteristic of human greatness is the willingness to be misunderstood. Believe in yourself and I will pursue self-reliance.

CAMPUS FORUM

Study abroad

Spending and enjoying my second year at McPherson College has encouraged me to look back at my educational career and compare the two school systems I have been exposed to.

Before I came to McPherson I went to the Phillips-University of Marburg, a university in a so-called small town in central Germany. Seventeen thousand of the 70,000 inhabitants are students, which means that everyone I've known there has been a student or has been involved in some other way in the university. (I want to ignore the fact that the education systems between the U.S. and Germany are very different.)

I was used to relatively big classes, to professors who didn't know their students by the end of one, two, or maybe even more semesters. I took classes with "strangers," I had to sit on the floor because there were more students than seats, and once I even got credit for a class I hadn't taken.

For a long time I had dreamed of studying in another country, so I applied for Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA). If someone had told me then that I would go to McPherson College in McPherson, Kansas, not only for one year, but for two, I would have said, "This can't be. That is a mistake." I didn't even know there was a town called McPherson. (I knew there was a state called Kansas, though.)

Well, here I am, for my second year. I've learned and experienced more than I can tell. I had a great chance through BCA and I've

enjoyed every minute of it. I learned to appreciate the atmosphere of a small college, where everybody knows everyone, where professors know their students and care about them.

McPherson College is the smallest school I have attended, and I haven't had a better experience. BCA has been one of the best things to happen to me, and I'm glad I did it.

College is the best and easiest time to spend a semester or year abroad. I wish everyone would take the chance and "just do it." There are so many great experiences waiting for you. All you need to do is try.

Renate Hirning

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 the paper is published.

Gulf War may start all over again

Three weeks ago, two divisions of the crack Iraqi Republican Guard moved south from their headquarters near Basra to stop within an hour of the Kuwaiti border. The action prompted a swift reaction from the international community: fearing a possible invasion of the emirate, the United States sent thousands of troops to the Middle East and put thousands more on alert here at home.

The incident has left many Americans wondering whether we are now paying the price for the decision not to go as far as Baghdad at the end of Operation Desert Storm. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has defended the Bush administration, saying ousting Saddam Hussein would have destabilized the region. The main question at that time was and still is: "Who is going to replace the Iraqi leader?"

The coalition partners agreed at the end of the Gulf War that the U.N. sanctions imposed on Iraq, including a tight economic embargo, would remain in place until the Iraqi inventories of unconventional weapons were destroyed. The international community also secretly hoped the sanctions would help unseat Saddam Hussein.

The regime in Baghdad was, in fact,

Window on the World

Pascal Reber



Spectator Staff

destabilized early in 1992 when Shiites and Kurds rebelled against the Iraqi leadership. The rebellion, however, was brutally put down. The United Nations decided to impose a no fly zone, first in northern and then in southern Iraq, to prevent Hussein's forces from repressing its rebellious population. Since then, the Iraqi leader has been testing the U. N.

At first, he refused to admit international inspectors to nuclear and chemical sites; then protested that Iraqi sovereignty was being violated when the U.N. asked for constant monitoring of those facilities. What happened three weeks ago is just one more thing being added to the list.

Before the event earlier this month, the coalition partners were thinking seriously about easing the embargo. Iraq, despite its reticences, had been complying with the Gulf War. These thoughts took a different turn last

week. The U. N. Security Council talked about imposing an interdiction zone for the Republican Guard in the southern part of the country. Possibly fearing another confrontation with the thousands coalition soldiers based in the Persian Gulf, the elite Iraqi Republican Guard moved back north.

Saddam Hussein will have to change his threatening attitude and adopt a more positive one if he wants the coalition partners to lift the embargo. The United States and its allies should have gone as far as Baghdad. Because of this failure to remove an Iraqi leader, we may have to fight the Persian Gulf War all over again; and this time, the cost in human lives on the allied side might be numerous.

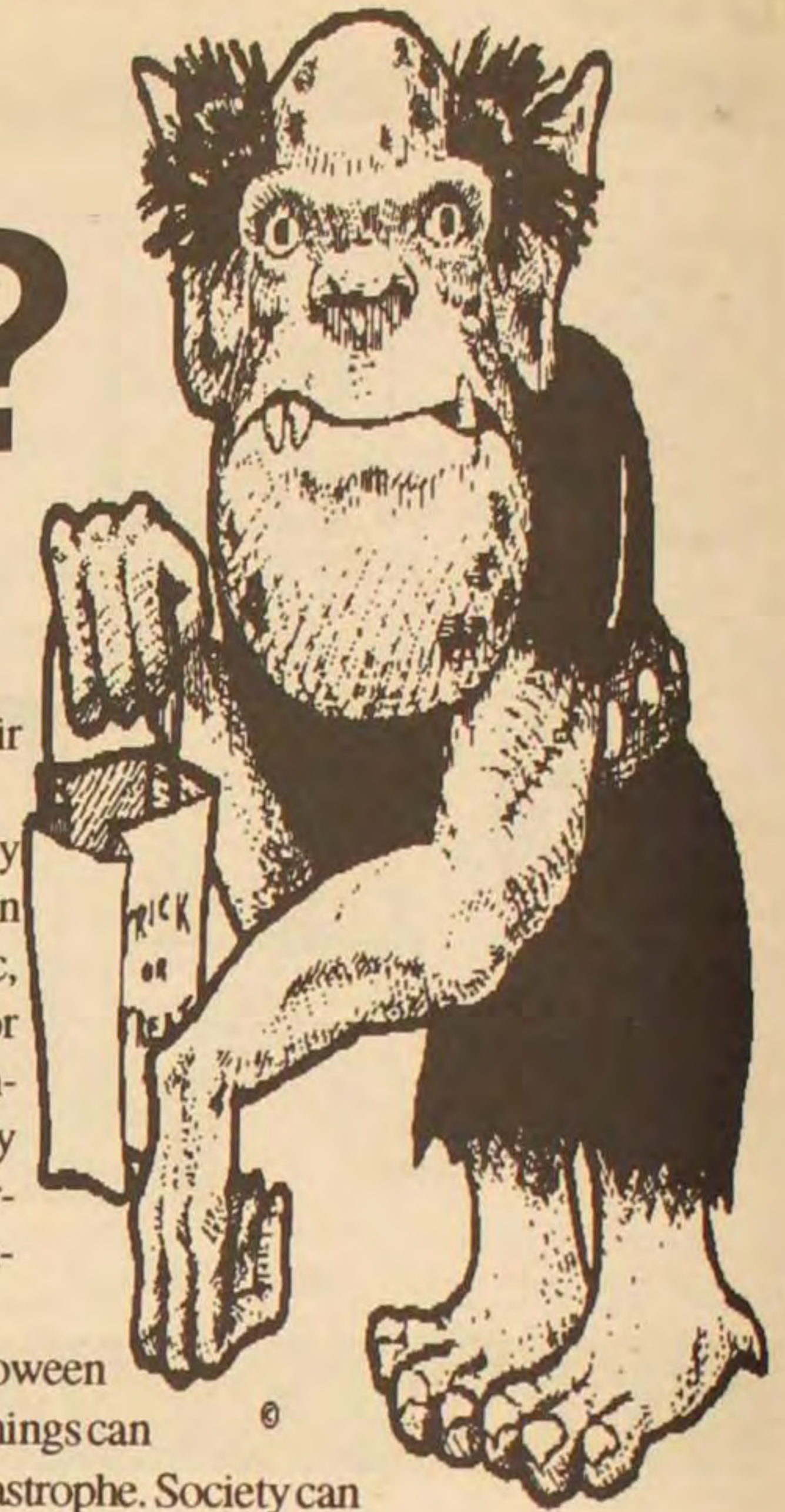
QUIZ:

What was the name of the man with whom Saddam Hussein jointly ruled Iraq from 1968 to 1979?

What is the name of the only political party in Iraq?

Answer to the quiz published in the October 7, 1994 issue of the Spectator: Francois Duvalier

TOO SPOOKY FOR OUR OWN GOOD?



Jeremy Bernhardt
Guest Writer

Remember how Halloween used to be in grade school? You spent weeks deciding on what costume to wear, and then spent the week before the big day working on it to make it look the best. Friends wanted to know what you were dressing up as so they could out-do you.

When Halloween finally arrived, you dressed up and marched around the school proudly, showing off your creativity. Throughout the day teachers would hand out candy, play games, and read old stories about the witches in Salem.

Then it was finally time for the evening you had really waited for. The neighborhood would be full of excitement. Trick-or-treaters would be knocking on every door chanting, "Trick-or-treat smell my feet, give me something good to eat."

We grew up when Halloween was simple and somewhat innocent. Not so anymore.

Now-a-days, violence has crept into society and schools.

"Halloween is one

of the reasons I'm glad I'm not teaching in the elementary. The kids were crazy and we had children who got hurt because of the costumes they wore," says Dr. Marilyn Kimbrell, chair of the education department here at McPherson College.

Halloween is no longer the happy-go-lucky holiday it used to be. Schools have been cracking down on what kind of costumes and activities are allowed.

"Very few schools ignore Halloween. They just have to be more sensitive to others' religions and beliefs," Kimbrell said, adding, "In most schools, Halloween has been changed to Dressup Day."

Because a few bad apples have taken the fun out of Halloween and replaced it with hate and violence, even parents are becoming sceptics of the holiday fun. Whatever happened to good old-fashioned fun? In today's society, many precautions have to be taken to avoid dangerous and potentially life-threatening situations when dealing with Halloween pranks and practical jokes.

On Halloween night, common sense seems to be put away. After their kids return from trick-or-treating, parents have to sift through the trick-or-treat sacks to make sure no straight pins or razor blades have been added to the goodies. Even when kids are trick-or-treating, they have to be extremely careful about where and when they go out. Many neighborhoods are no longer safe after dark because of gangs or older kids

who, again, leave their morals at home.

Why has a perfectly good holiday been turned into a chaotic, violent rampage for those who have nothing better to do? Why can't children trick-or-treat on any street without fear?

Even though Halloween has gotten a bad rap, things can be done to prevent catastrophe. Society can learn that violence is not a way to have fun. Common sense is the key. Many of the foolish and potentially deadly actions could be avoided. Bring back innocence so the new generation can enjoy the good times we had as children. Don't rob them of their youth. Their role in society is to remind us of ourselves. If today's youth is any sign of what we have become, maybe we can see the trouble we're in for and possibly correct our ways.

Halloween allows kids an outlet for creativity. Without that opportunity, individualism cannot develop. Just remember, today's youth are the representation of the future. It is in their hands. Let us show them how to work positively with what's available and erase the hate and violence.

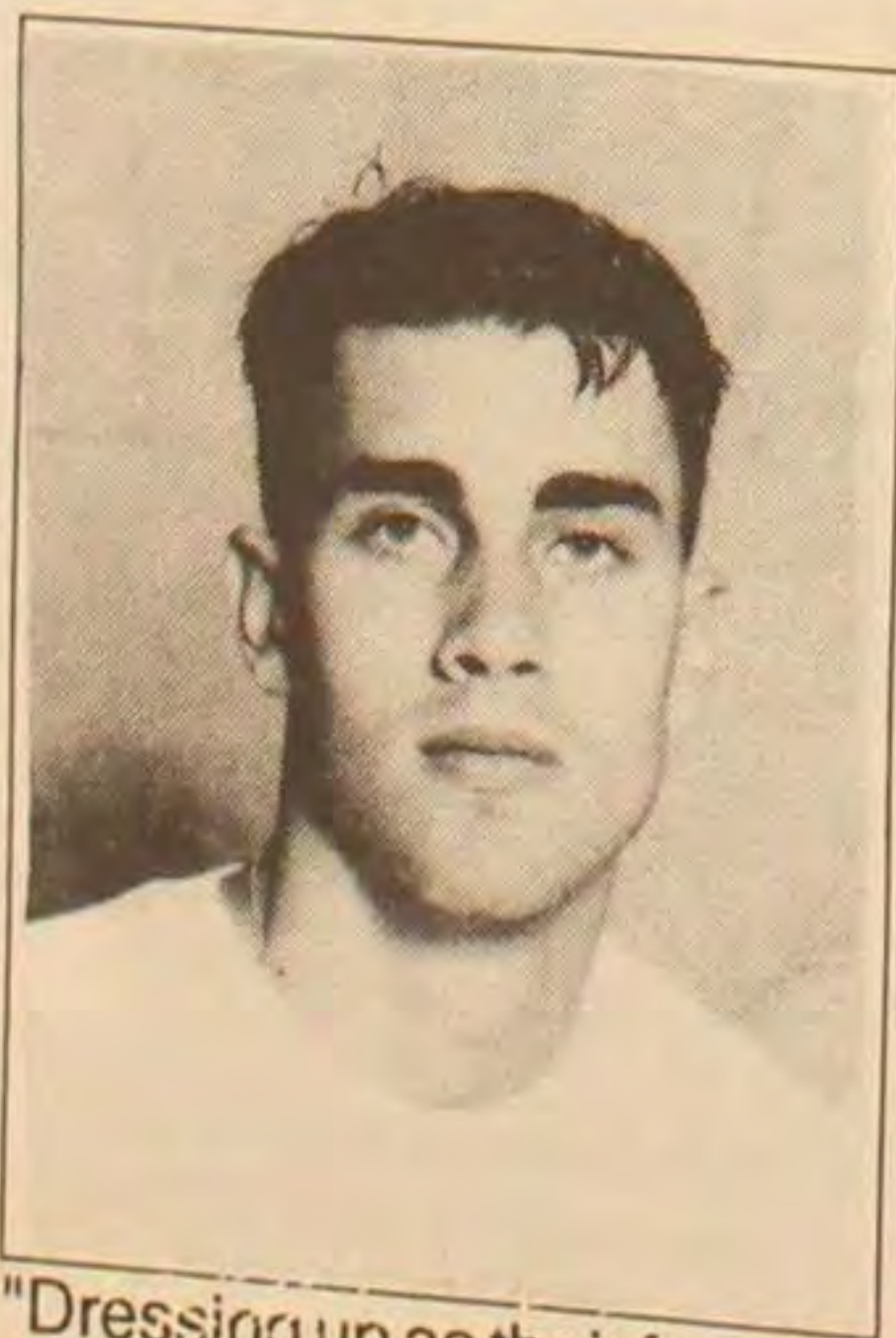


How should children celebrate Halloween?



"I think supervised trick-or-treating is fine."

Cindy Hollingsworth, sr



"Dressing up as their favorite character."

Brandon Rice, soph



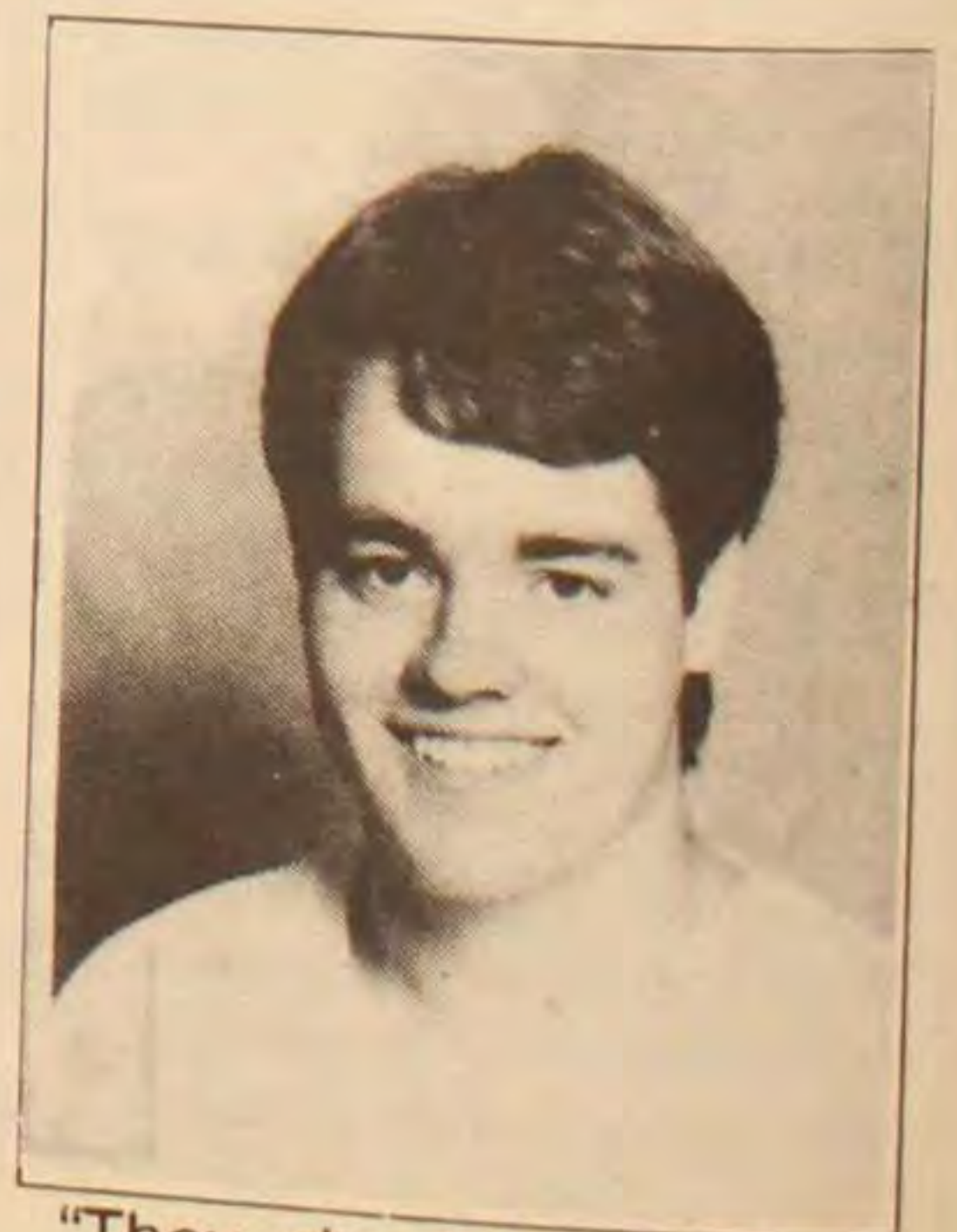
"Celebrating Halloween is okay as long as it's for fun."

Alison Flory, fr.



"They should definitely go trick-or-treating."

Erin Cassidente, soph.



"They should eat lots of candy and have fun."

Ben Brubaker, fr.

In Loving Memory

Two communities pull together to help young parents who lose newborn

By Sarah Adams
Feature Editor

Having a baby is usually a time for joy and happiness. Thinking of a name, decorating the baby room, and receiving gifts make for an exciting time.

Unfortunately, though, complications with a pregnancy sometimes turn for the worst.

Sadly, Brian and Jodi Holloway, both recent graduates of McPherson College, endured many trials and tribulations with the birth of their first baby, Brianna MacKenzie Holloway.

At the end of her second trimester, Jodi started feeling ill. At first she thought she had the flu, but a check-up revealed that her blood pressure was extremely high, putting the baby in danger.

Only twenty-six weeks along, it was evident the baby needed to be delivered prematurely; not only for the baby's sake, but also for Jodi's.

Further tests indicated that Jodi had developed a rare pregnancy disorder, Hemolysis ELevated Liver enzymes Low Platelets, better known as H.E.L.L.P.

H.E.L.L.P., which occurs in the second half of pregnancy with women who previously had normal blood pressure, causes persistent elevation in blood

pressure and protein in the urine. Medical experts don't know the exact cause of H.E.L.L.P and they don't have enough repeated cases to find a cure. The only cure so far is to remove the baby.

After her birth, the outlook for the 1 pound 14 ounce Brianna seemed optimistic. Even though she fit in the palm of Brian's hand, the strength she had was unusual. She still was too small, ten days

later she passed away.

With the unexpected illness and hospitalizations, the medical bills, of course, piled up. Brian's home community of Moundridge sponsored a benefit softball tournament that raised over \$1300.

Brian and Jodi were both involved, talented students on campus. Brian, who graduated in '94, was the backbone of the basketball team with outstanding statistics. Jodi graduated in '92 with a de-

gree in biology and then went on to Bethel College and got her bachelor's of science degree in nursing.

Wanting to help, head basketball coach, Roger Trimmell saw an opportunity. The McPherson College men's varsity basketball team is hosting the Slavia Basketball Club from the Czech Republic in a special exhibition game Tuesday, Nov. 1. Pre-game ceremonies will begin in the evening at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the game is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students high-school-age and younger.

Proceeds from the game will be donated to the Brian and Jodi Holloway Fund. The fund was created to help the Holloways with medical expenses.

"Brian and Jodi were an intricate part of the basketball team and the college community. This is a chance for us to give a small token to them in a time of need," said Trimmell.

Jodi is better and will soon return to work. The illness took a toll on her eyesight which she's regaining slowly.

"Everybody's been so nice. We've been very blessed with the strength of family and friends," they said.

Donations can be sent to the McPherson Sunflower Bank in care of the Brian and Jodi fund.

Stallone and Stone: Not so special in "The Specialist"

By Jim Garrison
Spectator Staff

I have proven the point that I am psychic. I predicted this movie would be bad, and when both Siskel and Ebert agree with you, you tend to think that you know what you are talking about.

"The Specialist" is based on the well know series of men's adventure books that were popular a hundred years ago. An example of these are the current, "Hardy Boys mysteries." Sylvester Stallone plays the main character in the film version and Sharon Stone plays a client who wants revenge on the people who killed her parents. James Woods plays the arch nemesis of "The Specialist."

We'll start easy. First, Sly has never been known for being a particularly talented actor. He was good in the Rambo flicks because they



REEL TALK

By Jim Garrison

were little more than slasher war comedies than serious drama. This film tried to be serious, but from the opening notes of the bad sax playing, the effect was pointlessness.

I have never been so bored in a movie. If Stallone's character was so great, the main plot of the movie would have been finished in about an hour.

He was better in "Clifhanger, I'm sorry he fell back into the old style. If you want to see Stallone really act well, check out the movie, "Stop or

my Mom Will Shoot", where he is paired up with Estelle Getty of the Golden Girls. This was a beautiful picture compared to all the rest of his stuff.

As for Sharon Stone, all I can say is "Seen it, been there, done that." The only acting she can do is to make up for it. Most of the guys at the theater got all excited about seeing her nude, again. All I could think of was "Class, get out your anatomy books and turn to page 214." The main reason she is in this film is only about two minutes long and not enough to merit sitting through the rest of the movie. The whole show wasn't fast enough for an explosion movie. The special effects, let's just say, were "Blaagh!"

Special effects is judged by how believable a scene looks. When the audience can plainly see that something looks like it was filmed on a

blue screen because of the black outline around the object in front of the screen, it was not done correctly and cannot be believable. A movie based on the effects can not be done as poorly as this one was.

The only saving grace for this film was James Woods. He steals every scene he is in and is the only believable character in the whole film. It isn't enough, however, to save this film from becoming a basement

bomb.

To wrap up, stay away from "The Specialist." If you must see explosions, check out "Speed" or "Blown Away", but watching this bomb can be hazardous for your health.

"The Specialist" is rated R and is directed by Jeffrey Kimbrell.

Next week college night shows include "Stargate", "Only You", "Wes Craven's New Nightmare", and "River Wild".

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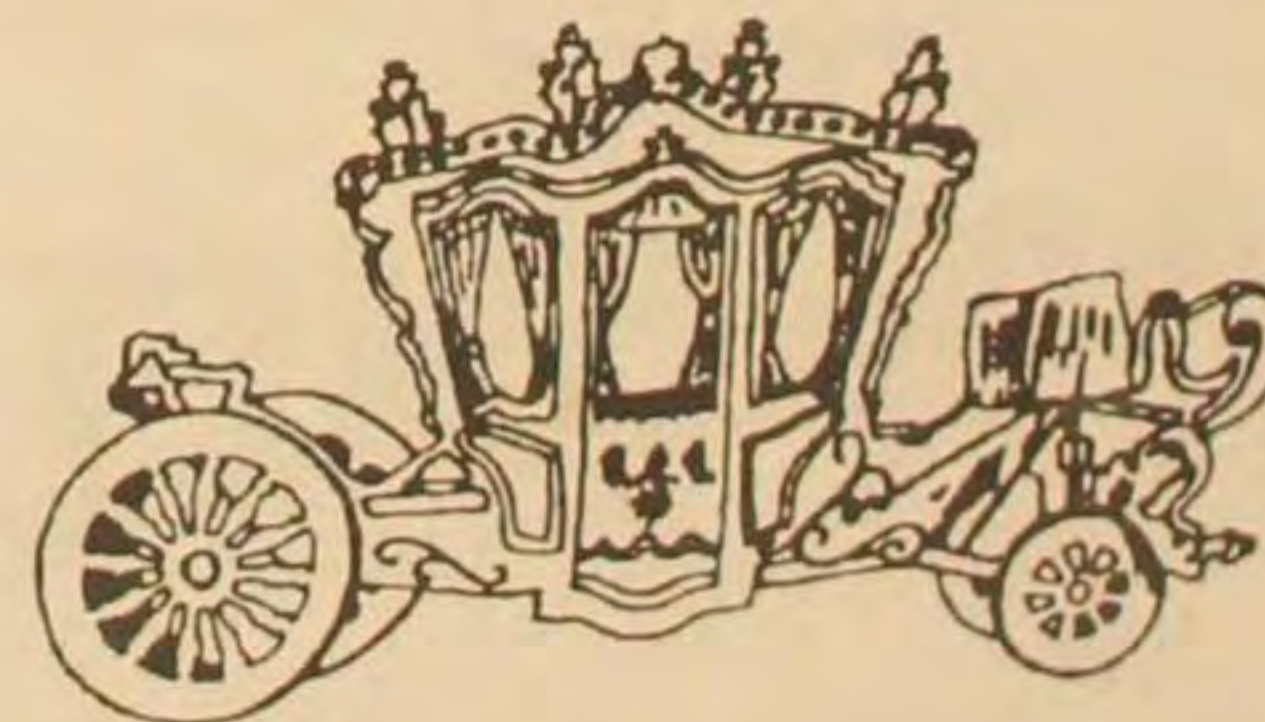
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Soccer women win first game

By Jonathan Coachman
Sports Editor

Hallelujah! This country has witnessed many monumental victories on fields: The Revolutionary War, The Civil War, World Wars I and II.

But none can compare to what happened on our very own McPherson College terrain on October 18, when the McPherson College women's soccer team won a game for the first time in the history of the program.

They defeated the Bartlesville Wesleyan Eagles, 3-1. Wesleyan had defeated the women earlier this year, 12-0.

The streak had lasted for three and a half years, covering approximately 60 games in that span. In fact the team, which started playing in the fall of 1991, did not score a goal until Homecoming 1993 when it scored two goals against St. Mary's of Leavenworth.

Coach Dave Barrett was very happy about the win. "It is very

gratifying to be a part of this first victory ever," Barrett said. "These ladies have worked very hard and deserve for something good to happen to them."

Stasi Zirkel was the big gun in this first win as she blasted in two of the three goals to lead the Bulldogs. For her efforts she was named KCAC Offensive Player of the Week.

The kickers had several other games, however, that they did not fair so well in.

They travelled to Bellvue College in Nebraska on Oct. 8. They came out on the short end of the stick there, losing 12-1.

Oct. 11 brought St. Mary's of Leavenworth to town. This is the first time the two teams had played this year as the first meeting in Leavenworth was cancelled. The Bulldogs, despite a consistent effort, lost 6-0.

This past Tuesday the team played inter-city rival Central College at the stadium. The Tigers white-washed the women, 12-0.

The next evening brought a match up of another rival as the team travelled to Lindsborg to battle Bethany College. The game was really close throughout but the Swedes ended on the winning side, 4-0.

Coach Barrett says that despite their record, a lot of players are really showing significant progress. "Kristen Cossaart has really played consistently all year," Barrett said. "She has now switched to defense and will simply do anything we ask of her."

Barrett also cited the play of Stasi Zirkel, Kim Myers, Melissa Martens, and Salina Askew. Consistency, according to Barrett, is something that every good team has to have. "All of these girls have been consistent all year," he said. "They are really starting to come into their own."

The bulldogs will wrap up their regular season on Saturday when they play Friends University. The playoff schedule has not yet been set.

It's Dogball Time

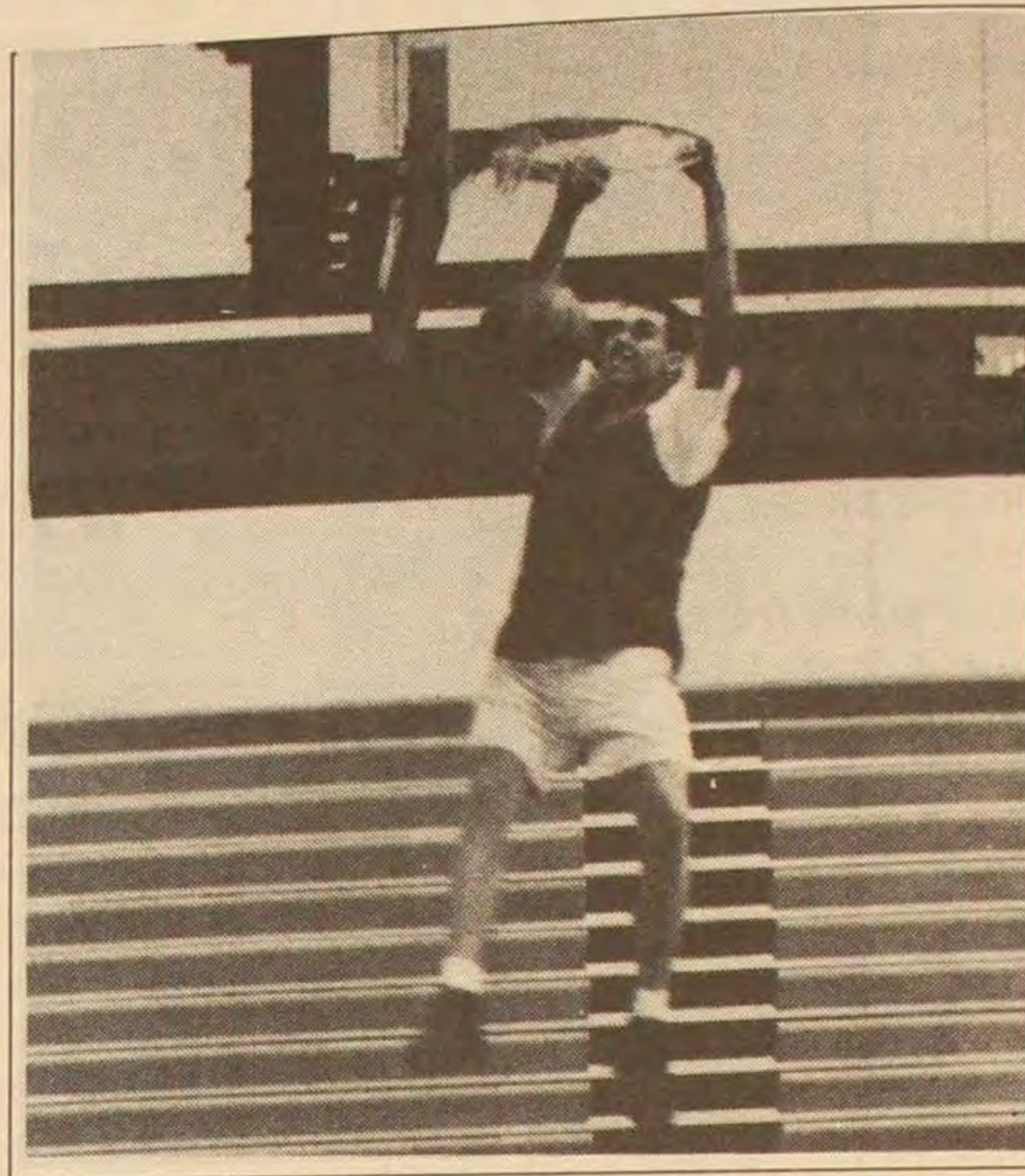


Photo by JonHenrickson

Junior Brandon Rice glides in for a slam dunk during Midnight Madness. The men will be in action Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. against a team from the Czech Republic.

Small colleges deliver integrity, degree to athletes

Glenn Robinson was the #1 pick in the 1994 NBA draft this last June. The Milwaukee Bucks thought that he would become their savior and the next Michael Jordan type of player.

One thing that they didn't count on, however, was Robinson demanding a contract in excess of \$100 million. The Bucks offered him \$69 million over 13 years but that wasn't enough. Robinson swears that until the Bucks give him what he wants that he will never play for them.

Now everyone will agree that Robinson is an outstanding basketball player. But what we won't agree with is the idea that players like Robinson have. These guys come out of major universities demanding and usually getting their million dollar contracts. But are they really worth it?

If you look at the majority of NBA players, you will find that very few have a college degree. What would they be doing if they couldn't play basketball at a high

Coach's Corner



Jonathan Coachman

Sports

level? The answer is probably not much of anything.

So why can't these players, a majority of whom came from low income families, be happy making the happy medium. The answer again is simple: greed. Agents, coaches, as well as the media fill their heads up with dollar signs until they can't see straight.

What happens to a lot of these players when their ten years of pro basketball are over? When they have squandered their millions instead of investing it? When they have no education to fall back on because they spent their college years on the court while letting

other people do their homework?

With basketball season is now upon us, these are the types of stories we start to see every day on television and in the newspapers. How players are too greedy, not loyal, and not mature enough to handle the financial and social responsibility of suddenly being thrown into the spotlight.

That is why I love small college athletics such as the programs here at McPherson. Sports were invented to create a competition between competitors. A small college may not rate the budgets or the press that big schools do, but in the long run the pay-offs are certainly higher.

At the major universities and in the NBA, it has become a battle for money. Lost in the shuffle is the focus on why the athletes are there. At McPherson College the students are here to get a degree and also to play athletics. There are no agents, or coaches, or media telling us we deserve million dollar salaries.

What we are told here, as well as at other colleges like ours, is

that if you work hard and apply yourself on the playing field it will carry over into life. Athletics really are the back-bone of our society, but anymore, it is at the small college level where the most good is received out of them.

Maybe if those big-time athletes would apply themselves during school they wouldn't have such a hard time after school. Sometimes we lose the focus that there are 50 years to live after our playing days are through.

There are always the exceptions from this stereotype of being greedy and not wanting your education. Men such as Isiah Thomas and Michael Jordan made a commitment to their educations and families, Men who signed their contracts and stuck with those. These type of pro basketball athletes are very rare.

So did you always want to make it big time in pro sports because it is profitable? Chances are that even though you're starting off small-time now, it will be more profitable in the end.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Basketball ready to begin

Midnight Madness on Oct. 19 kicked off the 1994-95 basketball season for the men and women's teams. Both teams were introduced followed by a scrimmage for the men.

The men will kick off their season Tuesday, Nov. 1, against a club team from the Czech Republic. Their first official game will be in the Kansas Wesleyan Classic on Nov. 11 and 12.

The women will begin their season officially Nov. 17-19 when they host their own classic here at the Sports Center.

Both teams will play in the annual alumni game Saturday, Nov. 5, with the women's game beginning at 6 p.m. and the men's game to follow.

A full preview of both teams will appear in the next issue of the Spectator

Intramural champs crowned

The intramural football season came to a close last Sunday with a single elimination tournament.

"The players", coached by Brad Brummett were the champions. Members of the team include Brian Ward, Joe Marable, Willie Williams, Chris Curtis Jon Henrickson, Michelle Lohrentz, and Nikki Adler.

Intramural volleyball starts Sunday Oct. 30.

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Football coming to an end look to finish season strong

Despite injuries, 'Dogs continue to give effort needed to win

By Bill Brugger

Spectator Staff

Second year head coach Bruce Grose will be looking to move his ballclub in a positive direction tomorrow as the Bulldogs face Kansas Wesleyan here at home at 1:30. Kansas Wesleyan has a record of 4-3, and is coming off a win last week over Southwestern, 25-20.

On October 8, Homecoming Saturday, the Bethel Threshers came to town. Bethel however squashed the hopes of ending a 13-game losing streak and also winning a Homecoming game by beating the Bulldogs, 31-14.

It was a game that was dominated by good field position. Bethel had drives of 35, 37, and 41 yards that all resulted in touchdowns. The Bulldogs were down at the half 20-7 but could get no closer.

Hubert Freeman highlighted the day for the Bulldogs with a near school record 94-yard touchdown run. The score at that point was 7-6. Freeman ended the day with 140 yards rushing. He is the fourth running back this year to break the 100-yard barrier for the Bulldogs.

Coach Grose realizes his team still needs some time to get better. "We're still very inexperienced and young," Grose said. "But considering the injuries to key personnel, we have been playing very well."

Panhandle State came to town October 15 and brought with them an impressive 3-2-1 record. The Bulldogs gave them everything they could handle, coming up short in the 19-6 loss.

The Bulldogs actually out-gained the Aggies, but gave up two crucial plays that hurt. Big Wayne Barlow went 80 yards for a touchdown and the Aggies also had a 48-yard punt return down to the two-yard line.

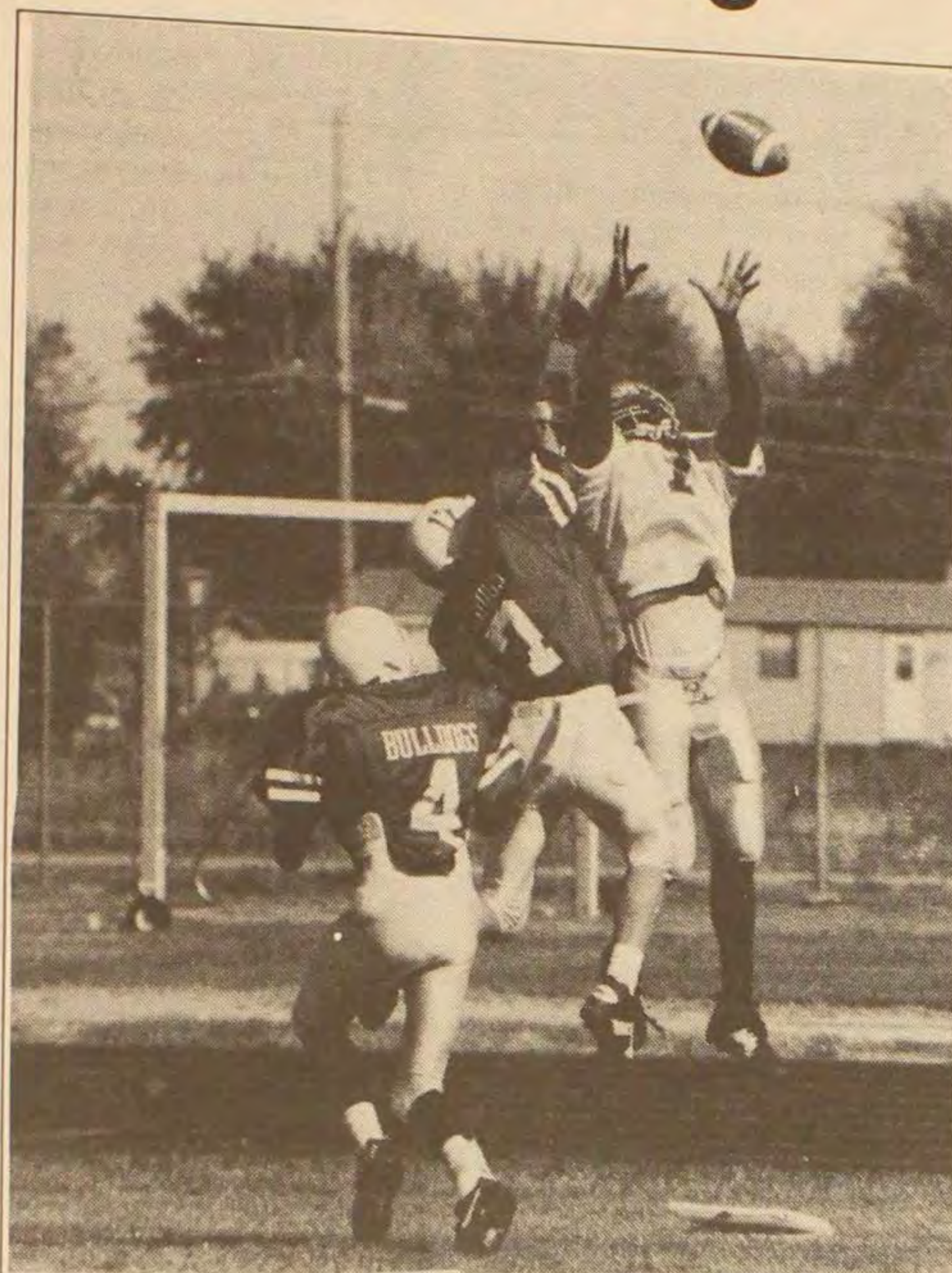


photo by Jon Hendrickson

Wallace Moore (#4), and Donald Hardin (#17) play defense on a Bethel receiver. The Bulldogs are home tomorrow to play Kansas Wesleyan at 1:30 p.m.

Those two plays proved to be the difference in the ballgame.

Quincy Walters was a workhorse for the Bulldogs as he gained 96 yards on 33 carries. This was tremendous considering the conditions that both teams had to play in. Wallace Moore also had a nice afternoon returning kicks as he broke one for 55 yards.

Last week the Bulldogs ran their record to 0-7 as they traveled to Ottawa University. The Braves used a combination attack to beat the Bulldogs, 49-16.

The Braves came out on fire going up 14-0 at the end of the first quarter and went in at half-

time leading 42-8. They played their second string most of the second half.

Grose felt that this ballgame was their most disappointing effort. "This was by far the sorst that our defense has played all year," Grose said. "The combination of us playing poorly and also having to stop All-American Desmond Robinson made it a very long afternoon."

The Bulldogs finish their season after Saturday with games at Tabor on Nov. 5, and then come home for the season finale on Nov. 12 against the Bethany Swedes.

Both games will be broadcast on 1540 am KNGI McPherson by Jonathan Coachman and Erik Vogel.

Kickers look to improve

By Jonathan Coachman

Sports Editor

The McPherson College men's soccer team will be home Saturday night to face the Friends Falcons. Friends is undefeated in league play. Game time is at 7 p.m.

The conference tournament is set to begin with first round games on Tuesday, Nov. 1. Second round games will be Nov. 3 with the finals slated for Saturday, Nov. 5.

The Bulldogs look to get back on the winning track as they have lost seven games in a row. The streak started on Oct. 5 with a 2-0 loss at Friends. At the time the Bulldogs were 7-3 and all alone in second place in the conference.

They now stand at 6-11 and are in fifth place in the KCAC with a record of 4-7.

During that streak the Bulldogs have lost to Ottawa 3-2, St. Mary of Leavenworth 5-3, Sterling 2-1, Bethel 2-1, Tabor 2-0, and Bethany 3-1.

A few Bulldogs who are among the league leaders in different categories. Goalie Gilbert Moore is second in the conference in goals allowed per game at 1.68. He is third in the conference with 128 saves.

Brandon Smith is tied for seventh in the conference in total points scored with 14. Pete Petrovski is right behind him with 13 points.

Volleyball team wins first; KCAC tournament up next

By Melissa Sharp

Spectator Staff

With less than two weeks left until the first round of the conference tournament, the McPherson College volleyball team holds a record of 3-9 in the KCAC.

"We have four matches left in the conference. Anything is possible," said Coach Deb Moore. "If we can play up to our potential, we will go far."

Only eight of the nine teams will participate in tournament play. First round play will be on Thursday, Nov. 10, at the top four teams' home sites. Then the four teams left will play on Saturday, Nov. 12, in a single elimination tournament.

McPherson notched their first KCAC win of the season Oct. 7, defeating Kansas Wesleyan. The spikers won in five games 15-12, 12-15, 6-15, 15-8 and 15-10.

The women continued their winning ways with a win over previously unbeaten Bethel. It took them only four games to finish off the Threshers, 5-15, 16-14, 15-13, and 17-15.

The Bulldogs made it three in a row with a win over the Tabor Bluejays. It took them five games to do it, winning 1-15, 12-15, 16-14, 15-3, 17-15.

The women did all this without

major contributor and team leader Sarah Adams who went down early in the match with a sprained ankle.

After fall break, the Bulldogs traveled to Winfield to take on Southwestern and were defeated 3-15, 3-15 and 16-18. Last weekend the Bulldogs hosted the McPherson Invitational Tournament with eight teams involved. In pool play, Mac played Southern Nazarene from Oklahoma and was defeated 8-15 and 12-15. Their next game was against Park College from Missouri and were defeated 10-15 and 12-15. Their last game on Friday, the Bulldogs beat York College of Nebraska 15-11 and 15-11.

On Saturday the women were defeated by Bellevue from Nebraska 7-15 and 14-16 in the first round of bracket play.

On Tuesday McPherson hosted Friends with only a varsity game being played. The Bulldogs were defeated in three straight games.

Tonight the women will play at Lindsborg against Bethany with junior varsity starting at 6 p.m. and the varsity at 7 p.m.

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Adams and Coachman named Homecoming Queen and King



Jonathan Coachman, sr., and Sarah Adams, jr. were crowned on at the Homecoming game on October 8.

photo by Jon Hendrickson

"Music Man" to be presented

By Melissa Sharp

Spectator Staff

The cast list is out for Meredith Willson's musical "The Music Man" to be presented on Nov. 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m.

"The Music Man" evolves around a con artist who comes to a small town in Iowa and gets the residents excited about a small boys' band. He plans to collect money for lessons and instruments that he will never provide. The main theme of the plot is getting everyone in a small town to actually start caring about one another and be happy.

Area residents of all ages were encouraged to try out for the play. According to Tyler this would help insure that the variety of people in small town America would be represented.

The cast consists of Conductor, Bruce Grose; Traveling Salespersons, #1, Chris Amundson; #2, Anna Johnson; #3, Jerry Bowen; #4, Roger Burton; and #5, Stasi Zirkel.

Also Charlie Cowell, Ryan Groff; Harold Hill, Glen Snell; Marcellus Washburn, Joey House; and Mayor Shinn, Jeff Frazier.

Eulalie MacKecknie Shinn, Lois Wahl; Jacey Squires, Michelle Lohrentz; Ewart Dunlop, LaMonte Rothrock; and Maud Dunlop, Heather Healy.

Also Alma Hix, Mary Ann Dutrow; Olin Britt, Lee Lengel; Mrs. Britt, Susan Newton; and Marian Paroo, Pattie Grose.

Mrs. Paroo, Sharon Knechel; Amaryllis, Ingrid Gustafson; Winthrop Paroo, Dale Snell; and Gracie Shinn, Amanda Snell.

Also Constable Locke, Thomas Suiter; Ethel Toffelmier, Valerie

Huber, and Tommy Djilas, Mike Epps.

Townfolk of River City include the "Pickalittle Ladies," Dancers, Kids, Boys' Band Members and Young People.

Chorus characters are Jill Brax, Wendi Dilley, Lynn Goldberg, Gail Gustafson, Vickie Martinson and Tiffany Miller.

Dan Parker, Nicholas Romeo, Jordan Rothrock, Lindsey Sheets, Emily Trimmell, Sarah Wagoner and J.D. Bowman.

Also Jennifer Campbell, Emily Fast, Emmy Jo Grose, Matthew Hokett, Josh McKain, Michael Newton and Kris Parker.

Tony Romeo, Heiko Scholz, Becky Snell, Erin Swenson, Alex Tyler, Keely Walters and Justin Campbell.

Also Brad Ferree, Alison Flory, Eric Gustafson, Elizabeth Law and Audrie Miller.

Crystal O'Dell, Nathan Reinhold, Jonathan Rothrock, Megan Shannon, Amber Switzer, Emily Tyler, Mindy Wilson, Chuck Vetter and Sam Vetter.

Faculty, staff and students are all admitted free with a McPherson College I.D. The Box Office will open two weeks before the performance.

Students are encouraged to pick up tickets prior to and following convocations, so on the performance nights the line will not be as long and the chance of sell out will not be as great.

"I'm excited," said Amber Switzer, soph. "We have had only three rehearsals so not much progress has been made as of yet, but when everyone starts listening and getting used to each other we'll get more done."

Kitzel unhappy with Mac's participation in Channel 5

By Mitch Maestas

Spectator Staff

Channel 5 is a campus resource that is not being used to its full potential, according to Larry Kitzel, Channel 5 coordinator.

Kitzel is frustrated with participation of the college with Channel 5. He believes that if it were taken advantage of, Channel 5 could be a valuable resource in providing information about McPherson College to students and to the community.

"Many in the community of McPherson are taking advantage of the opportunity to use Channel 5 for advertising, including Central College. McPherson College is responsible for operating the channel, and it only seems logical to me that we should be the ones taking advantage of it the most and using it to benefit the campus," Kitzel said.

Kitzel is seeking volunteers who are enthusiastic about college life and want to get involved with the campus community to help to make improvements to the channel.

"With the right people, the right attitude, and the right energy, we can take a great opportunity that is not being used, and turn it into a great educational device for the

people who help with it, and a great informative device for the people who view it," Kitzel said.

One area in which Kitzel is interested in using volunteers is in the creation of a weekly or monthly news show. People would be needed to fill the positions of writers, editors and photographers. The show would be used to inform people about all aspects of campus life.

Kitzel feels that a news show would benefit the campus by enabling students to receive news much quicker. Also, it would give the community a chance to learn more about what is happening at the college. This could then improve relations between the college and the surrounding community.

Channel 5 is designed to be a community bulletin board that is accessible 24 hours a day. It can be used to announce community, church, civic, governmental and school functions in the McPherson area.

All advertising is free and advertisement is also aired on radio from 6 a.m. to midnight. The channel has the capacity to hold between 50 to 60 advertisements at one time. Advertisements are run for one week before they are taken off the air.



photo by Jon Hendrickson

Nathan Reinhold, fr., gives blood at the Blood Drive.

Mac holds Blood Drive

By Bill Brugger

Spectator Staff

McPherson College students, faculty, and staff donated 40 units of blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive on Wednesday. Seven deferrals were turned away due to low iron, illness, or other medical ailments.

The blood donated will help meet the needs of patients in more than 110 hospitals in Kansas and North-west Oklahoma.

The turn out fell short of the 60 unit goal.

"I had hoped the Bloodmobile would go better, but with the sports

schedules and the flu going around it was difficult for most students to get out and donate," said Sarah Adams, jr., Blood Drive coordinator. I look forward to a better Bloodmobile in April."

The Blood Drive is held twice a year at the college, once in the fall semester and again in the spring. The drive is run by Red Cross employees and volunteers from the college and community.

"The generous volunteer donors deserve a big 'Thanks' for making our community Red Cross Blood Drive a success," Adams said

NEWS BRIEFS

Christian pop concert

McPherson College will be hosting an energetic pop duet, Sister, on Friday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Sister is made up of two real-life sisters. Julie Mayes Massing and Laurie Mayes Olsen are singers, songwriters and performers.

The duo's upbeat performances and songwriting styles range from dynamic dance/pop to emotive ballads.

They have toured the military bases of South Korea and have performed at hundreds of events in the Midwest, as well as performing recently at two invitation-only events hosted in Nashville by the Gospel Music Association.

Massing and Oleson both live in the Kansas City area.

The concert is free to the public.

Halloween

Dotzour Hall will sponsor a safe trick-or-treat for community children on Mon., Oct. 31, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Fahnestock Hall will hold its annual haunted house on Oct. 28, 29 and 30 from 7:30-10 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Sabatos returning

Richard Sabatos will return to McPherson College as Food Service Manager on Nov. 3.

Mark Tabor, current Food Service Manager, will work for a transition period with Sabatos to insure that he is informed on activities and programs in progress.

Tabor is leaving his position to pursue another career opportunity.

Morning classes canceled

The Educational Policies Committee has dismissed 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30 classes on Tues., Nov. 15.

The classes are being dismissed so that students, faculty and staff can discuss an issue concerning academic freedom and the mission of McPherson College.

Students who attend the full morning program will receive two alternative convocation credits for the fall semester and one for the spring semester.

Details and further information will be distributed through convocation announcements.