The McPherson College

SPECTATOR

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McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

April 24, 1992

News Briefs

Senior recitals. Two senior recitals will be held this Sunday. Donna Richert will be performing her senior vocal recital, accompanied by Jill Clary in Brown Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. Anita Mast will also be performing her senior piano recital in Brown Auditorium at 7:00p.m.

A reception will follow in Friendship Hall.

Job interviews. Waddell and Reed will be interviewing today at McPherson College. Those interested are encouraged to attend.

Scholarship. The Kansas Correctional Association is awarding a $1,000 scholarship to assist students in pursuing a career in Corrections. Any student attending a Kansas college during 1992-93 is eligible to apply. Students must major in Criminal Justice or other Human Relations fields. The application is due June 30,1992.

Walkamerica. The march of Dimes will be sponsoring-Walkamerica at Lakeside Park in McPherson Sunday. Registration begins at 2:00 p.m.
For more information, please contact Jan Mulch at 241-5840.

Victims rights week. To celebrate and advocate rights gained by victims over history and throught time, ribbons will decorate the campus trees this coming week.

Music Convo. Music Honors Convocation will be held April 30 in Brown Auditorium. Junior and senior music students will give performances. Those students included are: Melia Dell,l sr., Donna Richert, sr., Anita Mast, sr., Machele Nickel, jr., Stephanie Koss, jr., and Steve Hoover, jr. All are invited to this special convocations.

Racism views given at seminar sessions

By Darci Hass
Spectator Staff

Is racism going the wrong way on a one-way street? John McClendon believes that this is the grim current status of America.

Mr.McClendon, coordinator of the Black Culture Center at the University of Missouri-Columbia, was the keynote speaker for the Conference on Modern Racism in the United States held on April 14 in Brown Auditorium. Mr. McClendon addressed the student body on the historical and present problems of racism in our country, predominantly in light of the African-Americans. He traced our nation's history of collective exploitation of ethnic groups outside those of white European descent.

McClendon stated that it is important to distinguish the difference between ethnocentricism and racism. The former predates racism and involves the attitude that one's ethnic group is the most superior. He defined racism as "behavior and institutions that are based on the suppression of the supposed inferior groups."

"America is based on a contradiction: African slavery and American democracy," McClendon stated in his address, "The basis for racism has been ingrained in the social fabric of our nation's history."

Racism was first generated from the emergence of the slave trade. Then America continued to compromise on the question of race, as McClendon cited through various historical cases. Japanese-Americans, Puerto Ricans, Native Americans, Latin Americans have all been subjected to either covert or overt racism. McClendon believes racism is more covert and institutionalized today than overt.

"Racism is as American as apple pie. The challenge for today is to look at the world as it really is and change it," McClendon said.

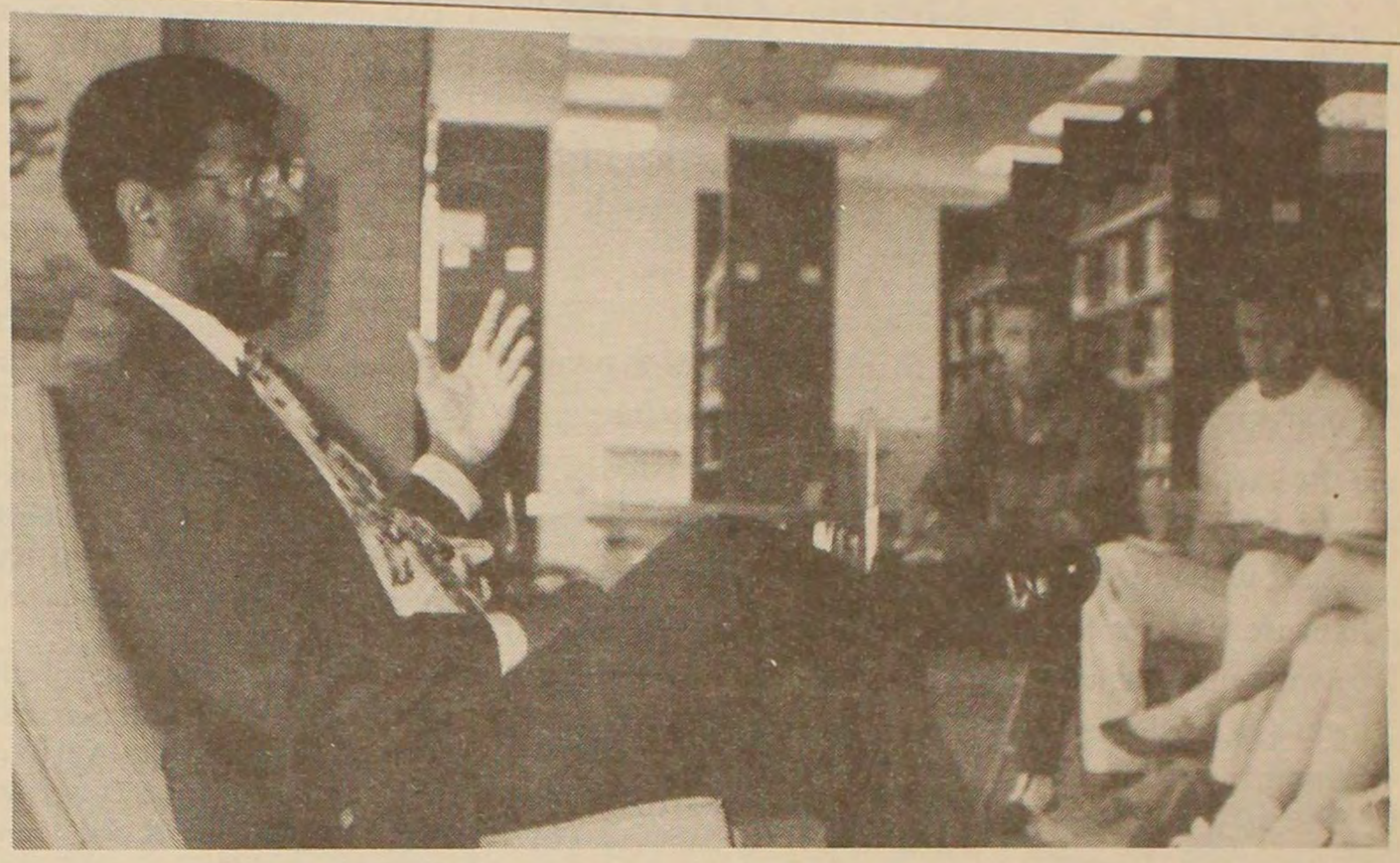

Photo by Barry McMillan

Mr. John McClendon, coordinator of the Black Culture Center, University of Missouri-Columbia, addresses a group of students about the historical and present problems of racisim in our country. McClendon encouraged students to ask questions and to participate in the discussion.

In response to the speaker, Dan Hall,jr., said, "I agreed with many of his views. Blacks have never had the same opportunities as whites to achieve what they are capable of." Sean Lux, jr., said, "The speaker addressed a very timely issue and spoke of many interesting historical facts."

Following the keynote address, students were able to choose and attend two of six sessions during the next two hours. The options included a talk-back with McClendon, a faculty panel discussion, two video presentations, and a student panel.

The student panel discussed such issues as recent controversial movies like "Boys 'N the Hood," interracial relationships, and the effect of bearing the label "minority."

Kathy Johnson, soph., was the panel coordinator. Panel members were Greg Clinage,jr., Adabel Garza,fr., Stacey Nunn, fr., Willie Marshall,soph., Berti Pfaltzgraff,jr., Mysty Rusk,soph., and Emanuel Samci,jr.

The facult panel gave perspectives on racism based on their academic disciplines. John Burden, professor of phsycology, recognized factors that encourage racism and pledged his individual efforts to discourage it. Dr. Buzz Hoagland,professor of biology, gave a biological concept of race, stating that there is no genetic difference that accounts for a division of races among humans. Dr. Dale Goldsmith, vice president for academic services, spoke of Biblical bases that support and undermine racism. Dr. Daisy Kabagarama, professor of sociology, told about the impact of racism on the individual, group, and society. She stated that "we are all losers in racism." Dr. Leland Lengel, professor of history/political science, gave a historical and economic perpective of racism in the U.S.

Responding to the faculty panel, Sean Lux said, "I felt it was the most enlightening aspect of the conference because of the various viewpoints from the different disciplines."

Russ Kinzie, jr., summed it up when he said: "Racism is an issue we deal with everyday, and the conference helped make up aware of how to better handle it. I think we should learn to accept people for who they are."

Presidential Scholarships presented tonight

Twelve high school seniors who will enter McPherson College next fall as freshmen will be honored as the 1992 McPherson College Presidential Scholarships at a banquet tonight in the Student Union. The Presidential Scholarship is McPherson College's most prestigious academic scholarship, providing two-thirds of tuition for four years, or approximately $20,000.

To apply for the award, high school seniors must meet at least two of three criteria: 1) graduate in top 15 percent of their high school class, 2) have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher, and/or 3) score a composite 28 or higher on the ACT. Applicants also submit an essay and are interviewed by the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Presidential Scholarships, which makes the final recommendation of no more than 12 scholarship recipients. This year's Presidential Scholars were chosen from over 50 applicants.

The 1992 Presidential Scholars are Jennifer Ball, South Hutchinson; Jessica Boothe, Fruita, Colo.; Kristen Coossart, Salina; Kristin Falen, Olathe; Darren Hendricks, Lawrence; Lesli Hiebert, Marquette; Dennis Kingery, McPherson; Lastacia Knoll, Garden City; Kandace Price, Dodge City; Michael Schneider, Rossville; Kelly Thaxton, Las Animas, Colo.; and Stasi Zirkel, Wichita.

Sam Walton a model to imitate

Best capitalists retain the human touch

For the Easter Break I seized the opportunity and escaped to a little town in Iowa and spent some time with family friends and their grandparents.

Perhaps unlike most grandpas, this grandpa was very aware of events in the news. In talking to him, I could tell grandpa admired Sam Walton (who recently passed away) and was proud to be American. But most of all he had a love for humanity. His past was similar to that of Sam Walton—working hard, being of service to people, and maintaining integrity.

Walton's hard work made him into a billionaire, owning 1,700 stores across the U.S. To Walton, serving the people (customers) was the prime objective of business. He demonstrated this by repeatedly lowering consumer prices, which in turn triggered other competitors to do likewise. He developed and mastered the relationship between manufacturers, retailers, and consumers, treating them as a single entity all geared towards customer satisfaction.

Walton was heard to say, "Nothing happens until a customer walks into a store with a purpose, buys something, and walks out." With all his fame and riches, Walton never detached himself from the people.

We all go to Wally-World not only to buy American but also because Wally-World delivers—Wally-World meets the demands of not only the average American but the nation in general. Wal-Mart stores are economically gratifying and nourishing financially (good for the nation and good to the checkbook).

Without Walton this could not have happened. Men like him are the epitome of capitalism. He built an empire and at the same time helped develop America. Sadly, upon his death, the capitalist machine continued to grind and chug like nothing happened. The chain of Wal-Mart stores did not take time—a day to recognize this giant. Humanity couldn't afford to be bothered.

We are young, bubbling, and exuberant college students—little capitalists still brewing and maturing, preparing to engage reality and the workforce.

I hope when we begin our advancement we can perceive Sam Walton (and grandpa) as role models, not only of the white majority but also to the numerous minority groups, men that made it to the top, remained humble, and retained the human touch.

As future capitalists let's cultivate humanity—it's all about people!

Emmanuel Samci

The art of getting a college degree

By Tom Halliburton

Guest Contributor

Getting a diploma from a college is not a problem, if you have money and patience. You just hang around long enough and shell out enough money, and eventually one way or another you will pass enough hours with enough grade-points in something or other, and they will shove a degree into your hand and show you the way to the door. In fact you have to be a pretty dedicated screw- up not to graduate, provided you've got a lot of money and time.

That's how you get a diploma.

I was going to write about how you get *an education*.

I want to write about this because I think about it a lot, since I teach some around here, and because the editor asked me if I would write something about . . . "literature and the classics" I think he said. I'm not sure I know what he had in mind, but I know how a lot of the talk about that stuff goes, so I told him I could write about that.

Actually most of that kind of talk about "literature and the classics" centers around what various people think higher education is, or what it ought to do, or about *how students get educated*, so I was going to start by setting out the question, How do you get an education?

Me, I went to school for a long time, and nobody ever told me how. I have tried to figure it out for myself.

People have different ideas about what education is anyway. But I think it is very common to have a sort of mental picture of education as a process like filling up your car at a filling station. You pay so much money and you receive so much gasoline—or so much education. People really do think of education this way, I'm afraid.

I don't think this picture is entirely wrong or useless, but I think it's a very dangerous picture when people don't clearly understand that it's incomplete. For one thing, consider how much passivity there is in this picture: the fellow's brain is only a receptacle, inert; the stuff pumped in is inert, just so much non-reactive mass; the only action is from the pump.

The "filling station" theory (FS, for short) is very common. For instance, I look out over my students silent and fidgeting on a Friday afternoon, and I think, "They expect I'm spozed to pour something in their ear, and then they'll know what they're spozed to know, and they can not worry about it, they can forget it, and go play."

Or faculty and administrators will bitch at me when some student of theirs doesn't write well; what they ask is really, "Hey, didn't you pour that stuff about spelling into this character's ear?" These people think of getting educated as much like getting a commodity: you pay, the guy hands it over to you and you have it. Like at a filling station.

> "You have to be a pretty dedicated screw-up not to graduate provided you've got a lot of money and time."

Or (please note this) the FS theory shades over into a theory of education as indoctrination. (You could look up about Dr. Benway's teaching machine in William Burrough's *Naked Lunch*: the kind of thing that Papa Doc Duvalier conjured into reality in Haiti in the 60s.)

The FS theory in practice easily slips sideways into a license to "educate" people by torture of some sort, by punishments and rewards; you "program" people *à la* Pavlov and Skinner and Duvalier and Pol Pot. (This is mostly why I don't get madder at my students than I usually do: They have this (mistaken) idea that education must be a sort of violation of their psyche, so they naturally resist.)

The FS picture of education is mainly suited to a static, hierarchical society and to an emotional and intellectual make-up that desires stasis and hierarchy. Plato, for instance, has an FS theory of education (*Republic*, *Laws*) because of the way it fits his fairy tale of an Ideal Realm and knowledge by Anamnesis. Traditional and theocratic societies favor FS type theories.

The principal ideas that underlie FS theories are two, I think: (1) that just about everything that's true and important is already thought of and said; and (2) that the best way to learn what's true and important is to memorize what's already been said (written, actually), to learn by drill.

By its nature the FS point of view is likely to find favor with people who are well-off, no matter what sort of society you look at, because an FS theory will tend to underwrite the privileges that the well-off enjoy. It ought to go without saying (but it doesn't) that the FS theory is also generally favored by the more-or-less justifiably timid and by people animated principally by the drive to find their own privileged place at the social trough. (Thus is explained the swollen popularity of FS theories in the Reagan Era.)

A defense of the FS point of view (probably the best defense that's ever been put forward) is in James Fitzjames Stephen's *Liberty, Equality, Fraternity* (1873-74), an intelligent reply to John Stuart Mill's *On Liberty* (1859) and similar of Mill's political works. The nub of Stephen's view is that inasmuch as most people are inevitably going to spend their lives doing fairly routine jobs (if they're lucky enough be employed regularly), it's foolish and wasteful and probably also politically dangerous to educate these people beyond their appointed and inevitably humble station. It is the point of view (or near it) parodied in Wilde's *Importance of Being Earnest*:

Lady Bracknell: . . . I do not approve of anything that tampers with natural ignorance. Ignorance is like a delicate exotic fruit: touch it and the bloom is gone! The whole theory of modern education is radically unsound. Fortunately in England, at any rate, education produces no effect whatsoever. If it did, it would prove a serious danger to the upper classes, and probably lead to acts of violence in Grosvenor Square. . . .

Next time: The author finally gets to the point.

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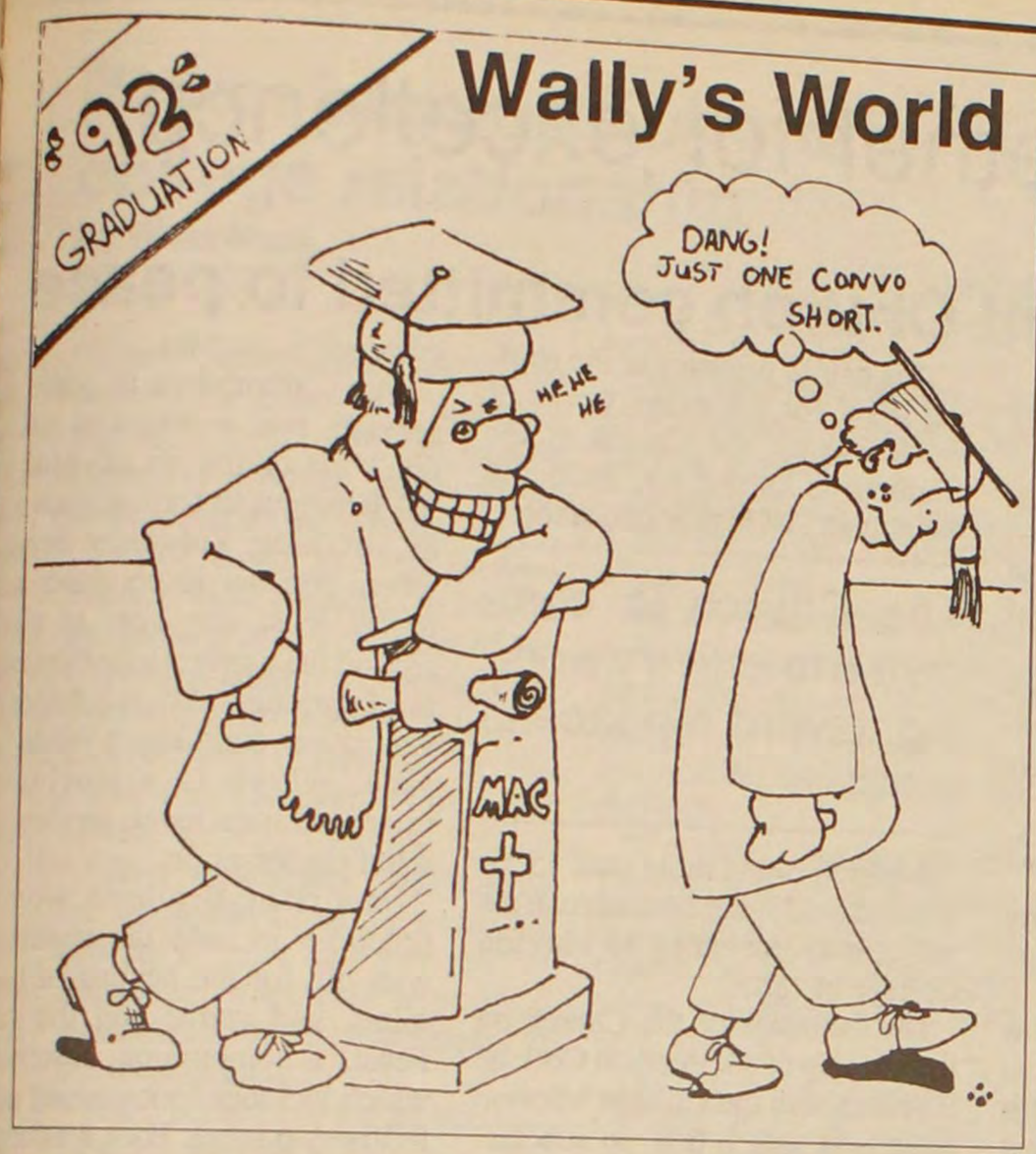
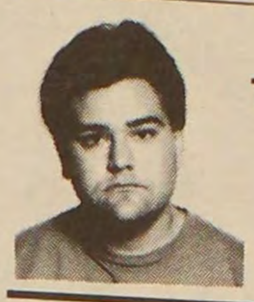
Wally's World



Republican party is the people's party, the party of traditional family values

The Right Opinion



Troy Unruh

Staff Writer

Why should a Republican be president? This is an interesting question which may be overlooked by some who become caught up by very powerful personalities of the presidential candidates. But I believe the reasons to elect a Republican president are many and simple.

The Republicans have basically retained control of the White House since the late 60s, the only exception being the Malaise Days of Jimmy Carter. During this thirty-year period, we have seen the U.S. exercise its position as world leader to the benefit of all countries, providing them the opportunity to elect their own democratic governments. This dream is slowly being realised throughout the whole world. From the end of apartheid to the raising of the Iron Curtain, to the dissolution of the Soviet empire, we have seen freedom grow in the world under Republican leadership and guidance. So the first reason is experience and very satisfactory past performance.

But past successes should not be and are not the only reason for putting a Republican back in the White House. One must also look at what a Republican stands for.

Everyone knows that Republicans in general are pro-defense, pro-business, and usually against horrible things such as heavy government regulation of citizens' lives, communism, unfair taxation, loose morals, and protectionist tariffs. Republicans are the party that is most in touch with the American public. Democrats have long tried to characterize the Republican Party as the party of the rich, but this is not so. Senate and House millionaires are far more likely to be Democrats than Republicans. If you don't believe me, check the periodical guide.

Republicans are the party of the American family. For many years our party has stressed traditional family values upon which this country was built. Indeed many of our problems can be traced to the 60s when American youths were encouraged by liberals to abandon their traditional values and beliefs. This is where the two parties paths really part. The Democrats' probable nominee has the prerequisite marital infidelity, past drug history, and the ever popular shirking of one's patriotic duty via draft dodging on his resume. Our nominee is a man who is close to his family, has many lovable grandkids, is true to Barb, goes to church on Sunday, and has a dog named Millie.

Although some of those things may not by themselves be overly important but when they are added together, they are important in the make-up of our potential leader. I hope you understand a little bit better what the Republican party stands for and why the Republicans will once again win in November. Register now, preferably Republican, and have your vote counted, because whoever is elected will have a great impact on your lives as citizens of this great country. That's my opinion and that's the RIGHT OPINION!

CAMPUS FORUM

Racial unity within grasp

Racial tension. It's one of the main dilemmas modern Americans face. However, there is a solution to this crisis. Reverend Wanda McDaniels touched on part of this solution last semester when she spoke at convo on accepting diversity.

I knew that what she said was correct, but at the same time I felt that she had only solved half the problem. Upon further contemplation I've managed to unveil the other half of this mystery.

We need to accept diversity in other people, but equally important, we need to avoid **creating** diversity with those around us. The Bible illustrates and reinforces both of these principles quite well.

The gist of I Corinthians 10:24-29 is that we should accept other people's unique characteristics. Titus 3:9 tells us to avoid stupid controversies, genealogies, dissensions, and quarrels about the law, for they are unprofitable and worthless. Verse 11 states that such a person is perverted and sinful, being self- condemned.

To use more contemporary language—we need to get our priorities straight. We're putting our past (our heritage) before our present (our current country of residence). I am of Swedish-Scotch-Irish heritage but, more importantly I'm an American citizen. I'm not a Swede, or a Scotsman, or an Irishman. I'm an American. Let's live in the present. I happen to be proud of my heritage, and it's nice to sit around the dinner table and discuss what my grandparents did and what their grandparents did.

However, as complex as the world around us is we should concentrate on keeping afloat and save the reminiscing for calmer waters. When I introduce myself in a foreign country, I don't say that I am Irish-American, or Indian-American, or Afro- American, I am an **American**. We might want to take our lead from the foreign students on campus. They don't give us a lengthy lineage when we ask where they are from. They tell us their country of citizenship. They're Taiwanese, or Nigerian, or Japanese.

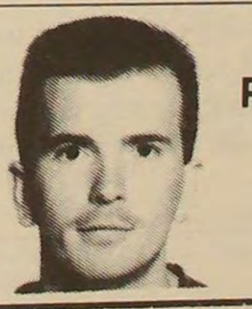
We've come to take things so seriously in this country that we are insulted if our citizenship doesn't have a hyphen in it. Instead of focusing on how we're different from each other, we need to concentrate on our similarities. Don't worry about being different. God made us all individuals. But if we want to get along peacefully, then we must become a team and all wear the same uniform—in this case, American citizenry.

By simply changing our own state of mind we will avoid altercations, which will in turn bring about an end to racial tension. When we have national peace, world peace cannot be far behind. In a nutshell, as Americans we need to accept diversity, but not create it. In the future let's not look for reasons to hate each other instead let's look for reasons to love each other.

Scott Bowman

Republican party's legacy proves their inefficiency—vote for Democratic party

What's Left!



Jason Pendleton

Staff Writer

Reasons why we can't survive four more years with a Republican in the White House:

1)The economy sucks! After four years of George Bush the country is facing the worst economic times in recent history. People are losing jobs quicker than the aristocracy is making money from George Bush's capital gains tax. Can George Bush fix things? No!

2)No domestic policy! George Bush excels in world geography but forgot to learn about his own country's affairs. The number of homeless and poor keeps growing as the money for education gets less. And remember George Bush is the self-proclaimed education president. Just think what our kids will be faced with if we continue to have the "education president" in office.

3)Military vocations! The invasion of Panama cost millions of dollars and many soldiers lives, but it was worth it to finally convict Manuel Noriega and get him his own private room with a T.V. And we all remember the liberation of Kuwait and the elimination of that evil dicatator in the Near East. Oh, well at least remember that the war was on T.V. a lot, Gen.Shwarzkopf made millions; our country lost billions and a lot of Americans spent time in another country. (Sorry, no frequent flier miles allowed.)

4)The equality of our society—NOT! Our conservative Supreme Court has reversed nearly every civil rights bill that was passed in the 60s. The incidents of racism are on the rise and our conservative appointed Supreme Court continues to turn back the clock to the "good old days." That is unless you're a non-caucasion in America.

5)Our dwindling supply of materials. The environment is going to crap! George Bush has the interest of big business in mind and whether they exploit our natural resources is not important.

Do everyone a favor and vote Democrat. Will they change things? I don't know, but one thing is for sure, George Bush will not!

And that's WHAT'S LEFT of what is proven to be not right.

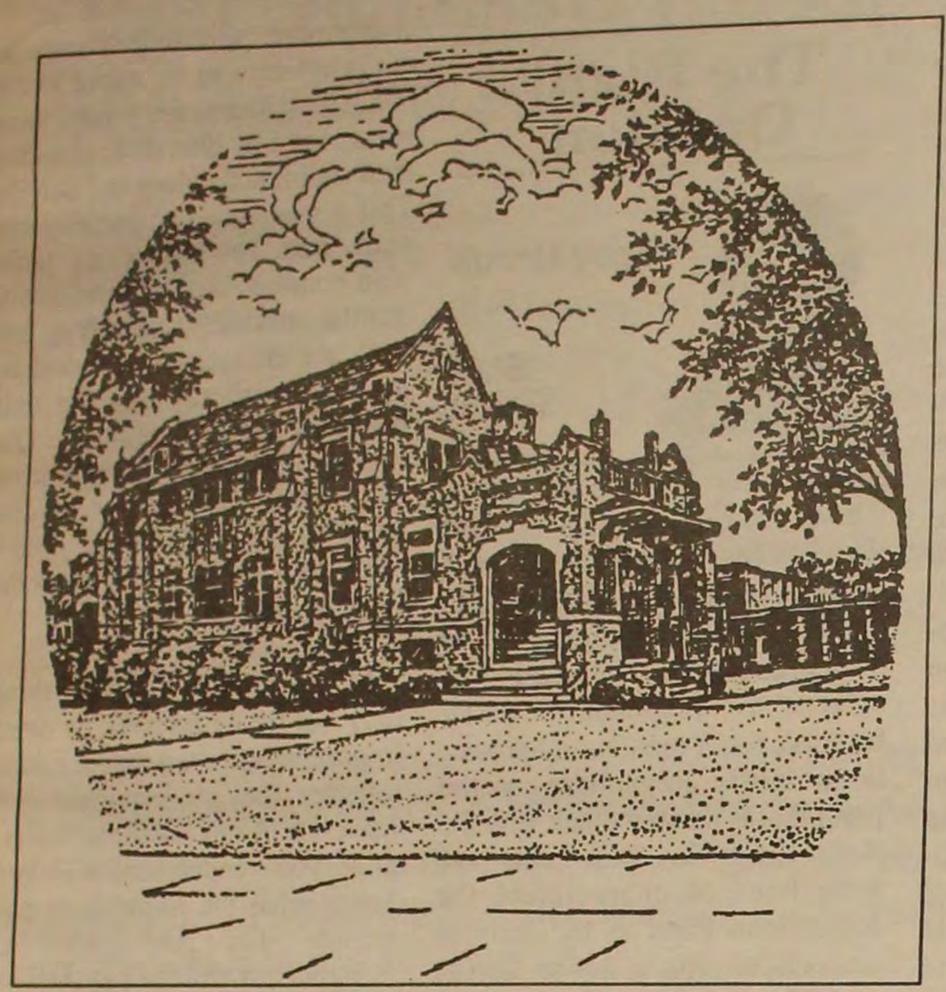
Colored Education

White over black is the theme
of the day.
To reverse this trend becomes
no better,
Having blacks over whites is
again no better.
What remedy is there to end
this wrong?
Ideas abound, but too few
belong

Out, far from civilized
reality, two children grow
up.
They play, they learn, they
share the same cup
What is unusual about this
kinship?
Nothing really, except their
ancestral kinship.
The reason for agreement and
mutual respect?
They were never taught the
history of racial neglect.

Ted Bray

Church and college working together for excellence



The McPherson Church of the Brethren came into being in 1708 at Schwarzenau, Germany led by Alexander Mack. There are now over 150,000 members in over 1000 churches in the United States.

The headquarters are located in Elgin, Illinois. There are six Brethren colleges in the United States and Bethany seminary located in Chicago, Illinois. There are also schools and colleges in Equador, India, and Nigeria.

As of the end of 1991, there were 467 members of the McPherson Church.

New Testament Church committed to peace

By David Valeta

Campus Minister

Most persons associated with McPherson College, including students, are aware of the affiliation of the college with the Church of the Brethren.

But beyond some passing acquaintance with the fact that Brethren believe in peace, many are not aware of the distinctive beliefs of Brethren compared to other Christian groups.

In the deepest sense, many Brethren would claim that there are no "only Brethren beliefs."

This is because the Church is committed to the New Testament as its rule of faith and practice; thus the famous saying, "no creed but the New Testament."

Brethren believe that a person chooses to be a Christian, and that Believer's or Adult Baptism is the public act of declaring one's faith in Christ.

In a sense every Christian is ordained for ministry through baptism.

The Priesthood of all Believers expresses this idea and means that all are called to minister the love of God to a needy world.

This call to ministry is the starting point for the many works of service which the Church of the Brethren is known for, including the ministry of higher education.

> The Church is committed to actively working toward a peaceful world.

Brethren began more than 15 institutions of higher education in the last century, including McPherson College in 1887.

The influence of the Church on the mission of McPherson College is reflected in the College Mission Statement which lifts up scholarship, participation, and service as the three central goals of the college.

An openness to dialogue with persons of different beliefs and convictions and a willingness to serve any person in need are ideals which Brethren strive to attain.

The Church is committed to actively working towards a peaceful world, taking seriously the words of Jesus, particularly in the Sermon on the Mount, to love one another, even one's enemies.

This commitment to peace and service, and a desire to pattern one's life on the life of Jesus, has led Brethren to form groups such as Brethren Volunteer Service, where persons do volunteer work for at least one year in places around the world; Heifer Project, a rural agricultural development organization; and Church World Service, which is a worldwide interdenominational service and relief organization.

Important Brethren worship practices include the annointing with oil, for the healing of body, mind, and spirit; and the Love Feast, a communion observance which includes footwashing and a fellowship meal. Foot washing in particular is an important Brethren observance that illustrates the desire to do as Jesus did and to serve one's brothers and sisters in a humble manner.

This article is only a brief introduction to the beliefs of the Brethren. I would encourage you to seek me out at my office in the Student Union or to contact Don Booz, pastor of the McPherson Church, if you are interested in learning more.

Church adopt-a-student program home away from home for college students

By Patsy Smith

Spectator Staff

Several activities have been created to join church and school together. Some of the activities are designed for the students' benefit as well as entertainment.

The McPherson Church of the Brethren has begun several programs in order to maintain a strong bond between the church and McPherson College.

One program that was recently implemented is the adopt-a-student program.

This activity was created to join church and school together in activities, and is a program for students who are away from home.

A church family chooses a student, and that student brings the adopted family to school functions. The family invites the student to home-cooked meals and other church functions.

This program is in its third year and has been very successful in helping students away from home.

Some of the other church activities are Wednesday night meals, music programs, and a monthly Sunday meal.

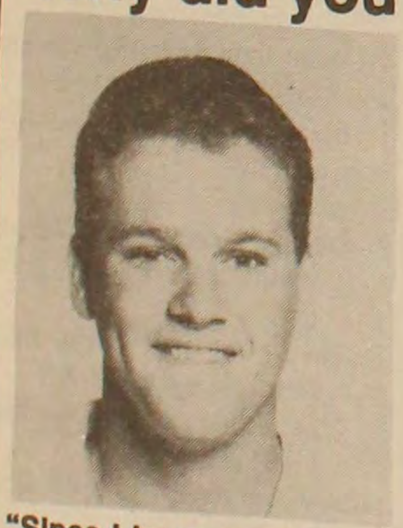
The church has organized a college choir as yet another opportunity for college students to be involved in the church.

They practice Wednesday evenings and sing during worship several times during the semester.

Don Booz, the creator of the adopt-a-student program and pastor of the church, says, "We see ourselves as a faith community and we're willing to help in any way we can.

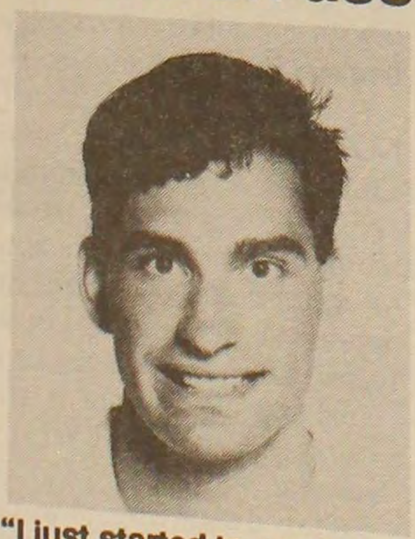
"If students want to be involved, there are plenty of activities they can do."

Why did you become an associate member of the McPherson Church?



"Since I have grown up in the Brethren church all of my life, I would like to give the McPherson Church my support."

Kevin Saffer



"I just started to go church there lots, and Don Booz asked me if I wanted to. It's a good home away from home."

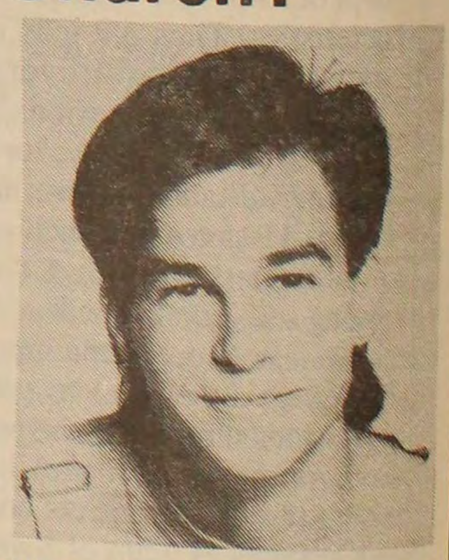
Barry Carr

"I always go to church and everything, and I just wanted to belong and I wanted to be a part of more things."

Adeola Grillo

"I have been coming to the McPherson church since I came to shcool, and I feel really at home and welcome there."

Anita Huber



"If I am going to church anyway, I may as well be a member. I really enjoy playing volleyball with the chuch team."

Luke Lefever

Pastor supports church/college relationship

By Darci Haas

Spectator Staff

Open, caring, supportive: this is how Pastor Don Booz describes the local congregation of the Church of Brethren; and how one might describe Booz himself.

Pastor Booz arrived in McPherson three years ago to take on the pastoral responsibilities of the Church of Brethren congregation. Prior to this, he had been an Executive District Director for the Church in Orlando, Florida for several years.

"They were really gambling on me when they hired me because I had really only had one year of actual experience as a pastor," Booz said about his instatement to the local church.

After being here for awhile and blending into the Midwestern lifestyle, Booz feels very satisfied with his life. "There's not another place I'd rather be," he says with a confident smile.

He finds Kansans to be trusting and warm. He especially appreciates the support of his congregation as he works toward his doctorate in preaching next year at Chicago, and the tolerance of his efforts to be more creative and diverse in his preaching style.

"During the course of the last three years, I have made a 180 degree turn in my style. I am not so tied to my script and the pulpit anymore, and I make a real effort to try something different every month," Booz said.

For Pastor Booz the opportunity to preach is his predialect of all the pastoral duties.

He enjoys being creative and discovering ways to impact his listeners' lives.

On the other hand, he finds the most trying aspect of his position is seeing the "brokenness and pain of people's lives." Also, dealing with his human incongruency can be difficult.

"I'm glad I have a forgiving God. I've made a lot of mistakes. But there is no perfect person or perfect church, so I am not disappointed when the church fails to be the body of Christ."

Despite whatever errors he may commit, Booz is grateful for a growing ministry.

There were 41 new members in the church last year, and there seems be great vitality in the participation of church activities.

As for the church's role in our campus life, Pastor Booz feels that it is here to welcome students and create home-like relationships for those who desire them.

Since he has been at McPherson, Booz has taken steps to solidify a closer relationship between the church and the college.

One of the things he does is eat at the cafeteria with students at least once a week in order to have greater familiarity with the student body.

Photo by Barry McMillan

Don Booz, pastor of the McPherson Church of the Brethren, visits with Darren Crumrine and Michelle Berkey in front of the Student Union.

Another way he has established a closer union is by creating a college church choir, which is directed by Dan Masterson.

"The congregation really appreciates the music offered by the choir during the school year, and it feels the absence of the young adults during the summer," Booz relates.

Another program implemented by Pastor Booz is the Adopt-a-Student program.

It is in its third year and has seemed to be a real success for providing a home-away-from-home for those college students who wish to take advantage of being "adopted" by a church family. The program begins each fall and is open to anybody.

Booz feels that there is a reciprocal relationship between the church and college.

He says that it is evident in how church members support students in their musical, theatrical, and athletic events, while the students participate in church events and support church members.

Some students exemplified their support by attending the recent funeral of Estella Shenefelt, a longtime McPherson athletics fan.

It is clear that Don Booz feels great pride in his association with McPherson College.

He states that he is impressed by the caliber of students that are attracted to the college year after year.

In addition, he believes there is a genuine acceptance that abounds here that is not found in most institutions, plus many opportunities to grow and try things.

One can see Pastor Booz around campus or in the community offering that warm smile to passers-by as he lives with the daily hope "by the grace of God, go I."

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Mac College Sunday

Students share experiences in worship

By Heather Williams

Spectator Staff

This Sunday, April 26 has been set aside for McPherson College Sunday. McPherson College Sunday is an opportunity for faculty, staff, and students to travel to various Brethren churches and worship.

Students and staff are given a chance to share their talents and knowledge with other churches while representing the college. These people can sing, be worship leaders, or give the sermon.

McPherson College Sunday is a time for sharing the progress of McPherson College with congregations.

It is a chance to tell others what is happening with the college, and to keep them informed and updated of campus events.

Another reason for McPherson College Sunday is to provide those associated with the college with an opportunity to express to the members of the congregations that their support is greatly appreciated.

"It is an important time to reach out to those churches who have given our college support," Sharon Knechel, vice-president for student services, says.

Junior Dave Kerkove will be traveling this Sunday to a small town in Nebraska to share with others his ideas on religion and on the success of McPherson College.

"This Sunday is an effort to make churches in the district more aware of McPherson College and what it stands for," said Kerkove.

In addition to being McPherson College Sunday, it has also been declared Christian College Sunday, so many demoninations are involved.

"In order for this day to be a success we encourage students and faculty to attend our own Church of the Brethren," Kerkove commented.

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Track teams looking strong as conference nears

Clinage qualifies for Nationals in Canada

By Tim Woodcock
Sports Editor

Both the women and men Bulldog track teams had some impressive performances turned in at the McPherson Invitational two weeks ago and the Tabor Invite last Saturday.

At the Tabor Invite, the sky looked like it could break loose with a rainstorm any minute, but it held off and was another cool, windy Kansas day. Due to Easter break, many athletes went home so the Bulldogs only took a team of 11, but sometimes the smaller the better.

On the men's side the story of the day was not a first place finish as it usually is, but a second place one. It came from Frank Clinage, sr., who set the new school record in the 100 M with a time of 10.6. The time qualified him for Nationals which is in Canada this year.

"To be quite honest, a lot of it has to do with Coach Moore. She's a good coach and has helped me get my form down," said Clinage. "I think it's a chance of a lifetime and I'm glad I get to go."

Clinage wasn't done there though. He finished out the day with a 22.3 first place finish in the 200 M.

"I'm hoping to have a good showing in the 100 M and 200 M at the conference meet. Hopefully I can qualify in the 200 M for Nationals," said Clinage. "We'd appreciate as much support as we can get."

> "I think it's a chance of a lifetime and I'm glad I get to go."
> Frank Clinage

Ishmael Kimbrough, sr., who is Mac's long jump specialist, capped the second Mac gold of the day with a jump of 21' 6 ¼". He then went on to finish third in the triple jump with a leap of 4.3' 2".

Picking up an impressive fourth place finish in the pole vault was Benny Rice, soph., when he cleared 11' 0" on the standards.

The final points of the day were from Pat Queen, soph., who set a personal record in the javelin and took sixth with a throw of 166' 7".

The men finished in seventh place and are coming on now late in the season.

For the women, Camille Base, soph., brought home the only gold of the day in the 400 M low hurdles. She set a new personal record as she beat the field with a 1:06.67.

"I'm encouraged so far this year because I keep lowering my time each race. I'm excited about defending my 400 M low hurdles title at the conference meet," said Base.

In the 100M hurdles Karme Clark, sr., and Base were once again a potent duo with Clark taking second with a 16.08 and Base right behind with 16.14. In the 100 M Clark ran a 12.38 to take her second silver of the day.

Clark also picked up a third place finish as she set a personal record in the 200 M dash with a time of 27.06. Marce Clark, sr., rounded out the scoring for the women as she took sixth in the triple jump with a leap of 29' 4 ¼".

The women ended up tied for fifth with Tabor with 40 points which was impressive considering the size of the team.

"I was very happy with the women as they competed hard and continue to improve," said head coach Deb Moore.

The day for the Mac Invite, which the weatherman boasted earlier in the week to reach a temperature of 90 degrees, never got its motor running as it seemed to get gradually cooler. But that didn't stop the meet from going on and didn't stop some great efforts on the part of the Bulldogs.

On the women's side in the 400 M low hurdles, Clark snared a first place finish just one second ahead of teammate Base. Clark's time was 1:09.1 and Base finished in second place with a 1:10.4.

In the 100 M hurdles, the Clark and Base connection again brought home some valuable points. Clark finished in second place with a time of 15.9 and was just 8/10 of a second behind conference rival Rene Zimmerman of Sterling College.

> "I was very happy with the women as they competed hard and continued to improve."
> Coach Deb Moore

"I've been working hard at getting my three steps down and keep getting closer to her each meet. I'm going to try to keep with her for as long as I can and see what happens," said Clark.

Base finished in fourth place running a 16.5. "I was very pleased with Karme and Camille as they both had good days breaking into the sixteen seconds," said Moore.

Clark medalled for the third time of the day as she dashed to a fourth place finish in the 100 M. Her time was 12.9.

Also earning a fourth place medal was Judy Hake, sr. in the triple jump with a leap of 33' 11".

Picking up a fifth place finish and improving her time by 12 seconds in the 3000 M was Katrina Husong, sr. as she broke the 12 minute mark with a 11:57.4.

In the long jump pit to earn her third medal of the day was Base, who jumped 15' 7 ¾" to finish in sixth place.

On the men's side, the highlight of the day had to have been Clinage's run in the 200 M. His 21.5 was just one-tenth of a second from qualifying for nationals but did break the old school record.

"I was happy to see Frankie run a good race and set the new school record," Moore said.

Kimbrough brought home the only other points of the day in the triple jump as he leaped 44' 4".

Coach Deb Moore had this to say to all those who helped. "Thank you to everyone that worked. It went very smoothly because of everyone's willingness to lend a hand," Moore said.

"I apologize to all those that helped for not getting your suntans," Moore jokingly added.

"So far we're having a really good season. Now, we're just waiting for some good weather," Coach Moore said.

Hopefully they can get just that as the Bulldogs travel to Southwestern and Sterling this Saturday. The field events at Winfield start at 12:30 p.m. and the running events begin at 2:45 p.m. Finals are run at 6 p.m.

"It looks to be a big meet both in size and importance. We are really coming together and the kids are running up to the level they should be," added Moore.

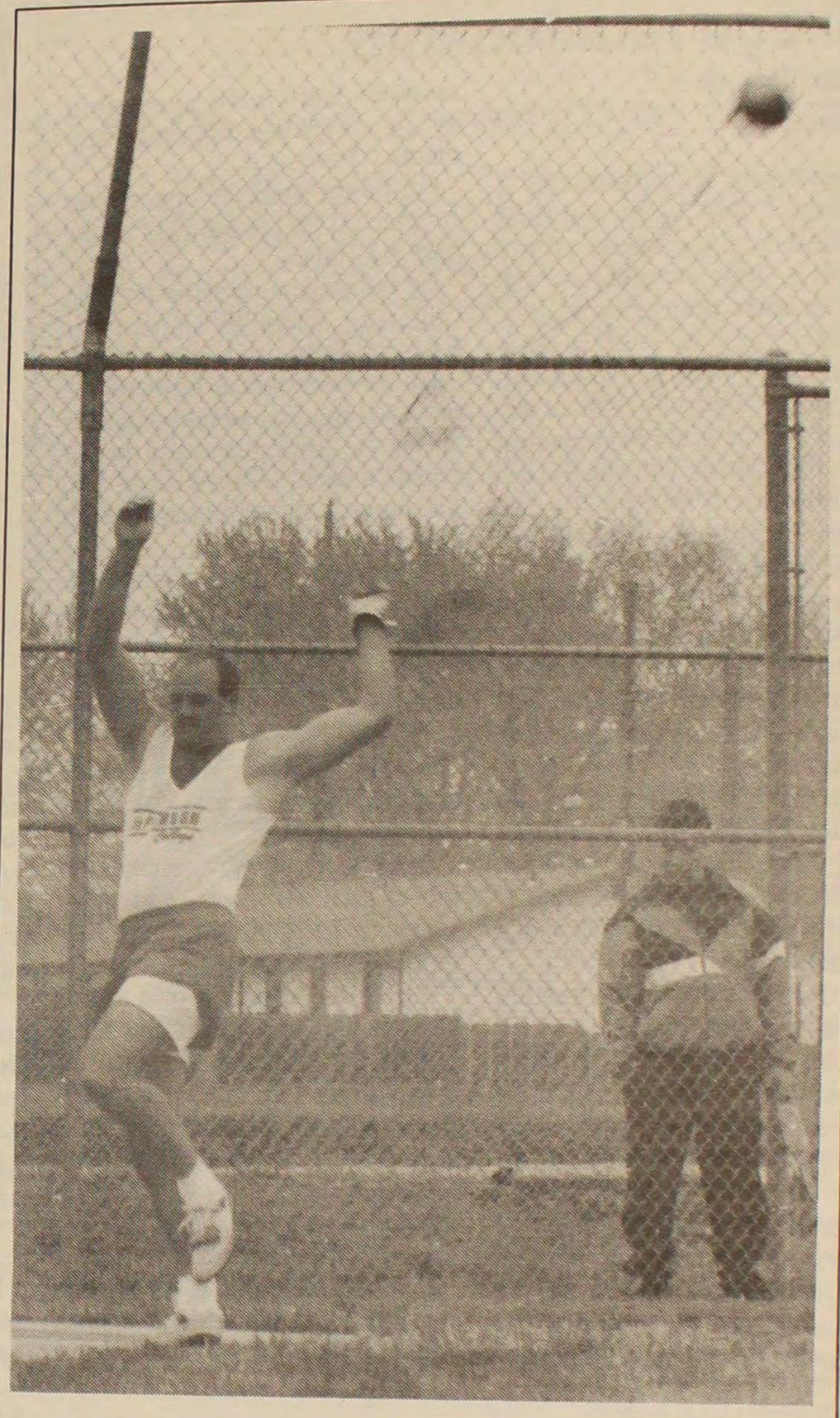

Photo by James Chaney
Junior Harold Chaney releases the hammer at the McPherson College Invitational two weeks ago. Despite bad weather many personal records were set on that day.

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Nasty weather a factor at Swede Invitational

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

Once again the wind blew but this time the cold came right along with it. These were the conditions Monday at the Bethany Swede Invitational held out at Turkey Creek.

Jeff Middleton, jr., was the only Mac golfer to battle through the conditions as he shot a 77 which was good for fourth place.

Middleton, who won the McPherson Invitational at Turkey Creek earlier this season, was actually tied for third at the end of regulation, but lost in a playoff to Southwestern's Chris Cummings.

Ignoring the bad weather Monday was Jeff Dinkel of Fort Hays who carded two 36's to finish with an impressive 72. His teammate Barry Lucas was second with 75. These two helped Hays take the team title with a score of 315 as they beat Southwestern by one stroke.

On the front nine Middleton shot a 39 and had only three pars and one birdie. "I struggled on the front because the weather conditions were so bad. I just wasn't hitting the ball solidly and my putting wasn't where it should have been," said Middleton.

> "I felt I played well considering the weather conditions . . . I'm looking forward to the KCAC tournament and districts."
>
> Jeff Middleton

He finally got things in order on number eight as he carded his only birdie of the day. "I birdied that hole in the Mac Invitational and felt like things turned around once again," said Middleton.

On the back nine he bettered himself by one stroke, shooting 38 and finished out the round with four straight pars for his 77.

"I felt I played well considering the weather conditions but there is still always room for improvment," said Middleton. "I'm looking forward to the KCAC tournament and districts."

As a team Mac missed the presence of Chris Starks, who had to withdraw because of a bad back.

Last week the team traveled to Reflection Ridge Golf Club for the Kansas Newman Jet Classic. Reflection Ridge, which is host to an annual Ben Hogan tournament, proved to be too much for the Mac golfers on a rainy day in Wichita. Middleton was the only one to break into the 80s as everyone struggled. Kansas Newman won their own tournament with a 319.

The Bulldogs traveled to Salina Thursday for the Kansas Wesleyan Invitational which was held at the Elks Club. It was the nicest meet of the season thus far on the well-manicured Elks Club. Middleton led all Mac golfers with a 78.

The Conference meet is April 28 and 29 at the Hesston Municipal Golf Course.

Photo by James Chaney

Jeff Middleton, jr., looks to get the ball up and down for a par. Middleton finished in fourth place with 75 at the Swede Invitational Monday at Turkey Creek Golf Course.

Men's tennis team snares first victory

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

The McPherson College men's tennis team got that elusive first victory defeating Kansas Wesleyan 5-4.

Robb Collins, soph., led the way with a victory at the number one single and then he and James Harris, soph., teamed up to take the number one doubles match.

In their second match of the day, the Bulldogs dropped it to powerhouse Friends.

The team continues to learn the game more and more each week. Mac has seen much improved play from Miles Parker, sr., and Craig Drueker, sr. Parker plays the number five and Drueker plays the number six. They join forces to form the number three doubles.

Roger Burton has played well this year at the number three spot despite playing with a nagging leg injury.

Rudy Gallardo , sr., finishes out the players as the number four man. Gallardo continues to improve in just his first year of collegiate tennis.

The Mac netters meet conference leaders Bethel and Bethany this Saturday. The Dogs have their work cut out for them, but hopefully the weather will cooperate to bring some good playing conditions.

The season culminates May 1-2 with the KCAC tennis meet at Riverside Park in Wichita. "We're getting geared up and ready to play," said coach Roger Trimmell.

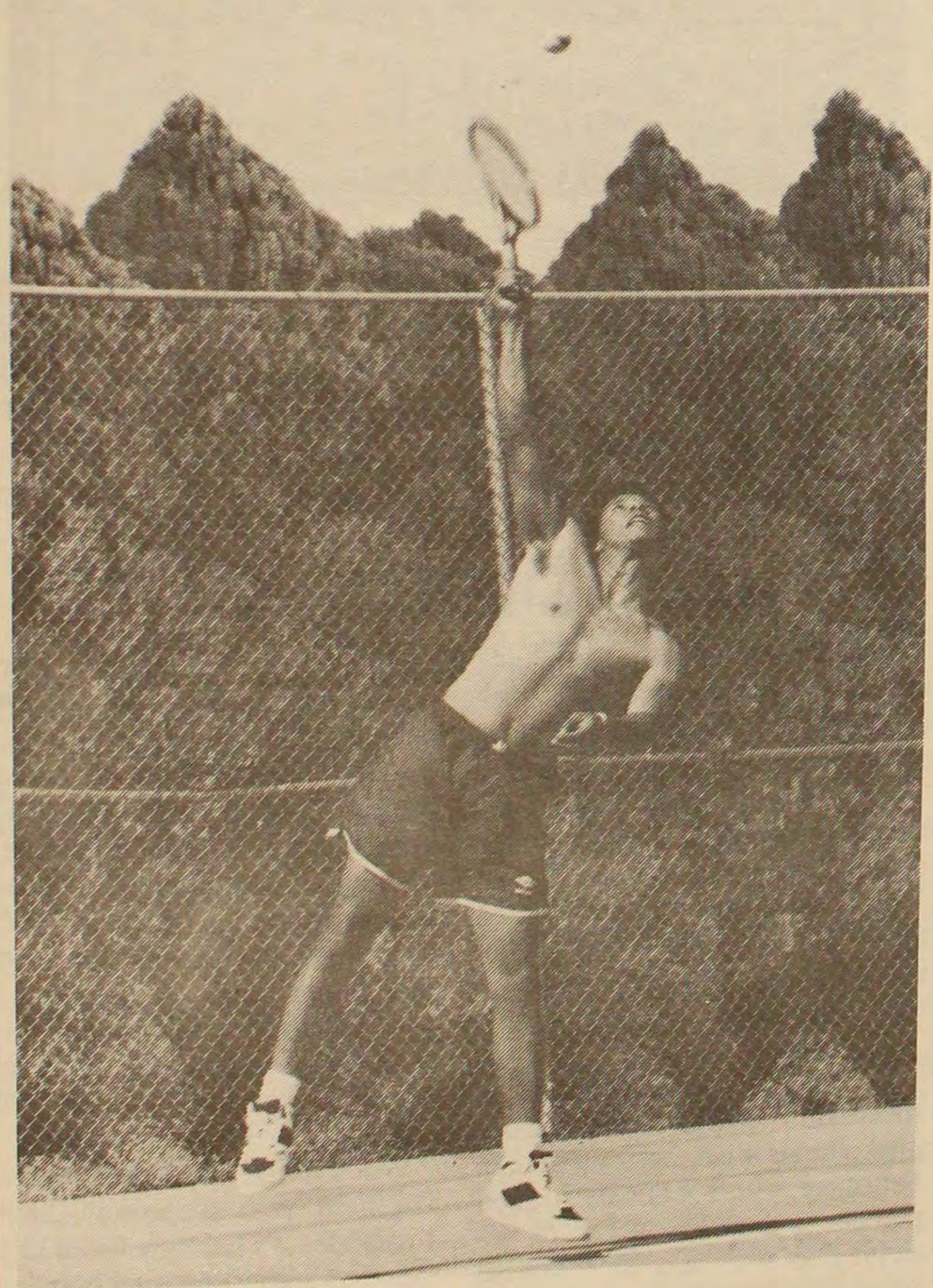

Photo by Barry McMillan

Rudy Gallardo, sr., shows his intense serving form Wednesday afternoon during tennis practice. Gallardo plays the number five spot for the Bulldogs.

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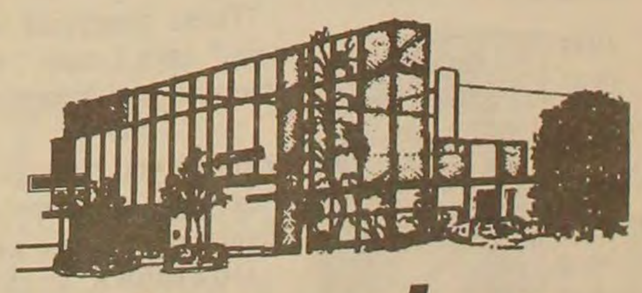

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Residence life prepares for next fall

Dotzour resident director position to be filled for next fall

By Tahnee Carlson

Feature Editor

Discussions continue and decisions are being made as residence life prepares for next fall. After going through a lengthy application process, the residents' assistants have been chosen for the fall of '92.

The new RAs are: Ron Bryant,soph., Chad Cargill, fr., Harold Chaney,jr., Jonathan Coachman,fr., Robb Collins,soph., Darren Crumrine,jr., Rich Fowler,jr., Jamey Gentry,fr., Brian Holloway,soph., Anita Huber,fr., Kimber McCune,soph., Brenda Mintzer,jr., Mysty Rusk,soph., Janey Shafer,soph., Adam Smith,soph., Erin Swenson,fr., Laura Weed,jr., and Garth Werner,soph.

Besides being required to maintain a 2.5 or better G.P.A., the RAs were selected on the basis of several things. "We looked for applicants with good leadership ability, outgoing personalities, diverse interests, an interest in residence life, and an appreciation for what we want to do next year with residence life," Gwen McClenton, director of Residence Life said.

In addition to their obvious duties, the RAs have chosen to either be a College Life mentor or a part of programming events for the dorms.

"We had very good people apply, and it was hard knowing the limit," McClenton said. "We knew we couldn't hire everybody, but it was hard to chose. It was a good problem to have, though."

Another main issue that residence life is facing is deciding about honors housing for next year. "Last summer the vice- presidents decided not to use the courts for honors housing next year," McClenton said. "Honors housing in the courts was only temporary after the closing of Bittinger."

> "We had very good people apply and it was hard knowing the limit."
> Gwen McClenton

Vice-President of Student Services, Sharon Knechel, said, "One of the challenges we were running into was trying to run a residence hall program in an apartment setting. Also, the original students who got together and made the proposal have graduated, so there is no real ownership of the original proposal."

However, several students have expressed an interest in keeping honors housing in the courts. "I would like to see them re-open the courts to honors students because I feel that the problems of the past aren't things that are necessarily going to happen again," Kim Merkey said.

"I think they just don't want the courts open to honors students, and if they don't, then I feel they should be responsible to find an alternative, not the students," Merkey continued.

The main reason for honors housing in the first place is to provide students with a 3.0 or better GPA with a quieter environment that offers more independence.

"Living in the courts is an excellent opportunity," Melissa Holderreed said. "It gives students the chance to be close enough to campus to be involved, and also to see what apartment life is like."

The courts' primary purpose is to provide married and family housing for students. "So any decisions that are made I want to be student supported rather than administration decided," McClenton said.

"I am glad I was given the opportunity to live in the courts, but sometimes I question the fairness of honors housing to all students," Holderreed adds.

At the meetings that have been held between faculty and interested students, other alternatives have been discussed, but no decisions have been made. "One 'plan B' that we have talked about is to find a way of offering single rooms to honors students, but it is only in the talking stages," McClenton said.

The other thing residence life is working on is filling the position of resident director at Dotzour for next fall. "The announcement will be going out next week in the Wichita, Salina, Hutchinson, and McPherson papers," McClenton said.

"We are looking for someone with a bachelors degree, experience in residence life, an understanding of student development, and a willingness and knowledge of supervising a staff and programming events for the dorm," McClenton said.

Computer Odyssey Competition

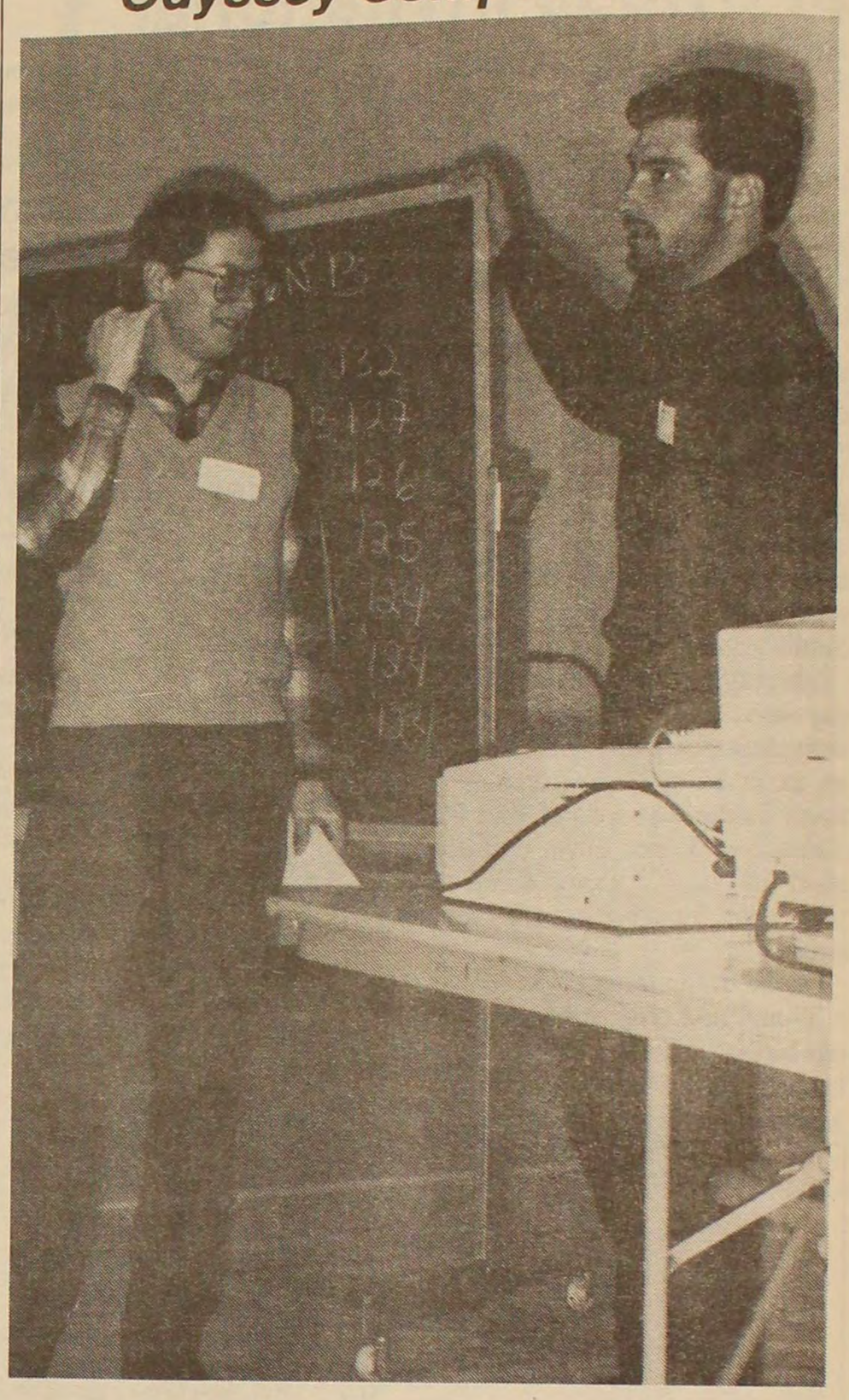

Photo by Barry McMillan

Math professor Doug Burkholder and senior Barry Carr tally the scores during the Computer Odyssey Competition that was held on the McPherson College campus on April 22. Students from various Kansas high schools participated in the competition.

Successes partly due to valued student leader

By Ted Bray

Spectator Staff

Johnson

As this school year comes to a close, McPherson College finds itself graduating a valued student leader.

Leann Johnson, President for this years' Student Council, has been heavily involved in elevating the quality of McPherson College. - Under Leann's leadership, this year's student council has accomplished numerous things.

The school year began with welcome week and SIBS, two programs aimed at getting freshmen and transfer students acquainted with returning students.

"These programs were a success," says Leann, "People were interacting with each other

.

Today you still see friendships that were made through the activities of welcome week."

Downtown night was the council's chance to interact with both the community and with Central College.

Leann worked with the McPherson Chamber of Commerce to have several activities for downtown night, including a pep rally for students and special deals at downtown shops.

Leann and the movie committee worked with the local movie theater to allow students to see movies there at a discounted price.

> "The basis of a strong council is that they listen to students and act on their concerns."
> Leann Johnson

These efforts have paid off time and time again, as students and theater management appear happy with the arrangements.

The flags you see hanging in the cafeteria are a direct result of Leann and the flag committee working together. The "If you can't run with the big dogs..." t-shirts are what made the flags a reality. All proceeds from the sale of those shirts went towards the purchase of the flags.

Leann met with college administrators to argue for, and successfully get an increase in how much the college gives the council. The result of this will be an increase in available funds for student groups next semester.

Two blood drives were headed up by the blood drive committee, and the results were very good according to drive officials.

The parents weekend committee successfully pulled off the first annual parents weekend — a time in February where council invited parents to a weekend full of activities, as well as a time to visit sons and daughters.

Another successful committee, the Board of Publications, lead an effort to increase publications salaries by over 60%, and amended the council's constitution in an effort to improve the quality of journalism at the college.

All of these things were done during Leann's term as council president. In addition to her involvement in student council, Leann has maintained a 3.9 g.p.a.. She is an elementary and special education major, with an emphasis in behavioral disorders. She is a member of several education clubs across campus.

When asked what her hope was for next year's council, Leann responded, "That they listen to the students and act on their concerns. That's the basis of a strong council."