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## Trustees meet to review college progress

By Amy Call  
Spectator Staff

The Board of Trustees annual meeting is underway today on the McPherson College campus to review the school's progress and to discuss and set policy directives. The meetings began yesterday.

The board meets twice a year and met the first time this fall during Homecoming weekend.

The Board of Trustees have members that consist of at-large and ex-officio representatives.

### T.R.A.S.H. adopts highway

By Jodi Roudybush  
News Editor

T.R.A.S.H. (Take Responsibility And Save the Hemisphere) is a new environmental organization on campus created by Dr. Donald Hoagland, professor of biology.

The members of this club, 5-15 people, made up the name and finalized it with a vote. Open meetings are held and anyone that attends will become a member.

The club is focused on helping environmental causes around the area, especially the McPherson area. It adopted a stretch of highway on I135 south of McPherson. It is two miles long and the club picks up trash on this highway three times a year. A sign with "McPherson College T.R.A.S.H." marks the adopted stretch.

Along with cleaning up the highway, the club also recycles trash and is trying to get a little native garden in the circle drive by Mohler Hall. "The garden will contain native grass and various native plants," said Ty Burden, jr., president of T.R.A.S.H.

April 1 the campus will receive a compartmentalized dumpster. This dumpster will recycle corrugated cardboard boxes, office paper, steel cans in addition to aluminum, glass, plastic, and newspaper. "We hope to recycle as many of the recyclables from campus as well as the community," said Dr. Hoagland.

Those who want to help clean highway, meet at the arch, near Dotzour, at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow.

The at-large representatives are alumni of McPherson College and Brethren Church members. The ex-officio representatives are district executives. This board employs the president of the college and oversees his work. The trustees represent alumni and Church of the Brethren districts.

Yesterday afternoon the 36-member board will meet in the three following committees: academic services, financial services, and student services.

The committee focusing on

academic services is expected to consider such things as sabbatical leaves and tenure, as well as hearing reports from various academic areas including an update on the curriculum revision process currently underway.

The committee on financial services will discuss the proposed budget for next year and any other updated financial matters.

The student services committee will discuss the spring enrollment and student life, also hearing a report from Student Council.

The individual committees will then discuss their findings and report on them to the complete board during today's meeting.

Four new trustees begin terms on the board of this meeting. They are Charles F. Cooke, III (alumni), Ronald Hovis (at-large), Elizabeth Marie Petty (at-large), and Cheryl Tschudin (Western Plains district). The members of the board serve five-year terms.

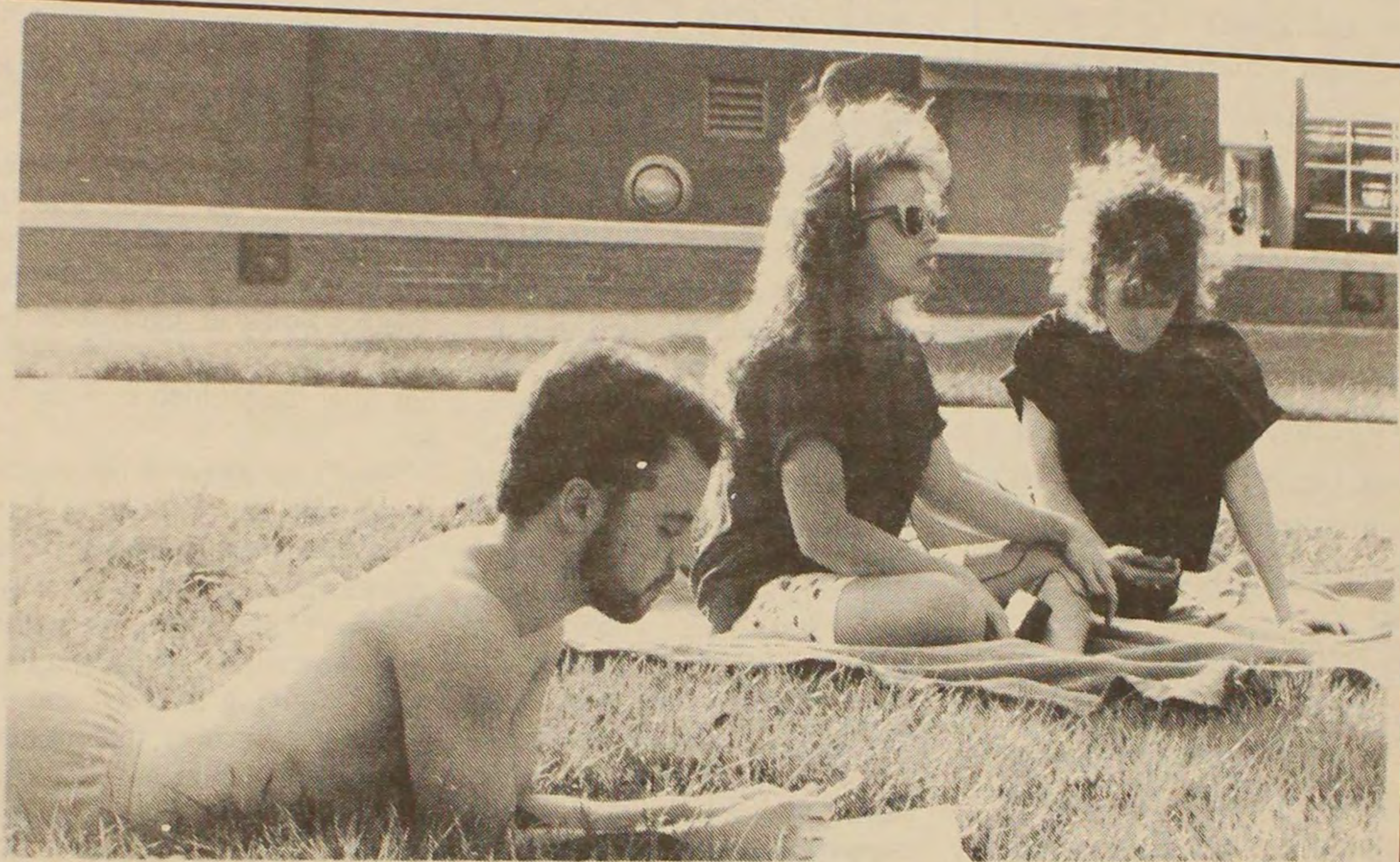


Photo by Barry McMillan

Adam Smith, soph., Brenda Mintzer, jr., and Deanna Heefner, jr., were just a few of the many people who took advantage of unseasonably warm weather. Temperatures were 70 to 80 degrees last weekend.

## Stuco allocates funding to campus organizations

By Ted Bray

Stuco Treasurer

Student Council has completed its budget for spring semester. The task of budgeting includes the process of allocating funds to campus organizations. Over twenty organizations received Stuco funding this semester.

Income from student activity fees provided Stuco with \$14,409.60 for spring semester. Combined with funds remaining from fall semester and unspent allocations that Stuco reclaimed at the end of last semester, Stuco had a total of \$16,845.77 to work with. Salaries paid to members of Student Council and the Student Ac-

tivities Board and to the staffs of the Quadrangle and Spectator totaled over \$3,660. Also, Stuco reimbursed S.A.B. over \$1,200 from this semester's budget because of a previous semester's accounting error.

Student Council also funded the Social Enrichment program, which makes funds available for campus-wide events. Stuco puts \$1,000 into this fund each semester.

After budgeting for these items (plus a few other small details), approximately \$10,600 was left for allocations to campus organizations. The first groups funded were those that Stuco calls the "necessaries": intramurals, the Quadrangle, the Spectator, and Student

Activities Board. These groups are first in line for funding because they represent campus-wide interests and are viewed as being vital to promoting positives across campus. These four groups received over \$7,200 of the \$10,600 available to all organizations. The remaining \$3,300 was then divided among the remaining organizations that requested Stuco funding. The newest organization receiving funding this semester was T.R.A.S.H. Club, which received permission from Stuco to apply for funding at the beginning of this semester. In all, Student Council allocated \$9,389.82 to organizations across campus.

The remaining money belongs to

Stuco and will be used for various activities. Organizations with a need for additional Stuco funding can approach Stuco and apply for additional money, with the final decision up to Stuco. Student Council urges every organization on campus to use the monies allocated to them for their activities.

Although Stuco reclaims unspent allocations from organization accounts at the end of the semester, the purpose of the budgeting process is to provide organizations the funding necessary to carry out worthwhile activities. When the allocations have not been used to this purpose, the budgeting process has been unproductive.

## News Briefs

**Overnight retreat.** Campus Ministry is sponsoring an overnight retreat Mar. 13-14 at the Crosswinds Retreat Center in Hesston. The cost is \$5.00 per person. See David Valeta to sign up.

**Volleyball night.** BIG is sponsoring a night of volleyball on Friday, Mar. 6, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the small gym at the Sport Center. Everyone is welcome!

**ACCK College work camps.** The ACCK Colleges are sponsoring three work camps, Mar. 21-29 at the following locations: Salt Lake City, Utah - Habitat for Humanity; Farmington, Missouri - Presbyterian Children's Home; Campe Verde, Arizona - Rainbow Acres Mentally Handicapped Ranch. The total cost for each trip is \$150 including room, board and transportation. For more information see David Valeta, campus minister.



## Culture: The double-edged sword

One contemporary "buzz word," popular on U.S. college campuses and elsewhere, is culture. With culture I include diversity, variety, something different. On today's college campuses there is a hunger and thirst for cross-cultural understanding. Here on the McPherson College campus there is an emphasis on diversity and cultural awareness. Not only are there foreign students, but we are also blessed with professors that have rich foreign blood. McPherson College does have its little brew of culture.

While culture and diversity may bring about human progress, cultural awareness, and cultural understanding by slashing and tearing down bigotry and ignorance, it may also bring with it a different type of pain and confusion.

We may carouse and bathe ourselves in a variety of cultures, and as a result we may tend to lose our particular feeling of belonging and become abnormal to those we supposedly have something in common with. Simultaneously we may shun and demean those who haven't had our cultural experiences.

Not long ago I had a discussion with a young man who served in the U.S. army and travelled abroad. He received an ample dose of culture and diversity. He concluded that Americans were "stupid" and closed minded. I likewise have had a similar experience and also come down hard on the "shortcomings" of Nigerians.

The truth is, culture and diversity, when harnessed and channeled, can help the survival of humanity. At the same time, we can become bloated with it and so overly engrossed in trying to be cultured that we forget to accept and appreciate our native culture. All in the name of trying to be cultured!

As Global Awareness Day rolls around (April 9th), I encourage all to willingly try the different cultural hats available but still retain that which makes you who you really are. To appreciate other cultures one has to have a understanding and tolerance of the culture that molded you.

Emmanuel Samci

## Transcript policy another barrier to seniors seeking to enter workforce

As I continue my search for that mystical job after graduation, I have become rather depressed at the fact that this school charges a student to have a copy of his/her transcript. The fee, \$1 for an unofficial copy, and \$3 for the official variety at first seems insignificant, but look again.

As one starts applying for jobs, many employers request official copies of transcripts. Five job openings could mean a \$15 charge for the transcripts. Add to that the costs of your resumé, (we went through that one last issue), postage, the time and effort you spent on your cover letter, and a student is out \$4 to \$5 per job opening.

The purpose of today's column is not to undermine or construct great reform. It is, however, to point out things that are occurring on this



Ted Bray

Staff  
Writer

campus that are not benefiting Mac College graduates in finding employment. In addition to the costs of these transcripts, students who need them must wait for the transcript to be ordered, and sent to the college. This process takes a day or two, and is another obstacle one must deal with in getting employers vital information.

Solutions to these problems seem fairly straightforward. First, the resumé service offered on campus should be free of charge to all stu-

dents, and the resumé should be completed within one week. The college could charge non-students for this service if it chose. Second, transcripts requested for the purposes of education or employment should also be free, and should be available the same day the student requests it.

By changing some basic policies, this college has the opportunity to increase the chances of graduates finding employment in areas they are trained in. If I were an administrator here, that would be a top priority of mine. Having a great placement program would be a selling point of this institution.

The way things are now aren't all bad, but there are some areas that could desperately use improvement. To not improve those things hurts everyone involved. Changing them benefits all.

### Letter to the Editor

## Alumnus speaks in retrospect

How many of you are asking yourself or have asked yourself "Why did I come to McPherson College and what will I reap from my education at McPherson College?" I pondered that question when I was a student also!

To give you a little background on myself, I am currently Assistant Vice President of Home State Bank & Trust Co. and Director of Marketing. I am a 1989 graduate of McPherson College with a B.S. in Business Finance & Business Management. When I attended McPherson College I rarely excelled in the classroom or on the basketball or football team. If you knew me as a coach, professor or a fellow student you would have to say I was just average. The point is this: if you are average at McPherson College you still have the opportunity to excel after graduation if you take what your McPherson College experience has given you and use it. You are probably asking now: What is McPherson College giving me that is so great? Jason Pendleton's letter-to-the-editor a few months ago (that appeared in practically every paper in the state of Kansas) and Ted Bray's article in the last Spectator hold the answer.

McPherson College has given you the tools to approach situations in a way to obtain the desired results. The topics of Jason's and Ted's articles are very valid issues and have been issues for a number of years. These two students have given college administrators a much-needed insight into campus problems. As an alumnus, I want to

thank those two students for putting the time and effort into improving McPherson College, and I am sure that the administration, whether you can sense it or not, appreciates your help in finding out what the problems on campus are.

What I am today is obviously a combination of things; but I believe what has made me excel in my job most of all is what McPherson College gave me without my ever realizing it, and what they are also giving to Jason and Ted and other current students: the ability to communicate our ideas in a positive way. McPherson College allows you to fine-tune these skills better than many other colleges. There isn't any substitute for the small classroom setting that McPherson College offers. It is a great learning environment where you are forced to participate in discussions that improve your leadership and oral skills. This was some of the best grooming for the "real world" I could have ever had. I work with many people at Home State Bank & Trust Co., and on a variety of different boards within the community, and the one thing I realize and thank McPherson College for the most is always challenging me to express my opinion. The professors at McPherson College want you to challenge their opinions on a variety of subjects. You won't find that in many other university settings.

A college does have the obligation to provide you with textbook learning, but McPherson offers the complete educational process. Stu-

dents should not always look to the college to help find them a job after graduation. It is the students' four-year responsibility to make contacts, to be involved in different organizations and groups, to get on- and off-campus jobs, etc.

Often a student looks back in his or her last semester and wonders, "Why can't I get a job?" when in reality, the student has not always done the extra things in the past three-and-a-half years that would help get the job desired.

I would say to all graduating seniors: use the resources that are given to you. Don't look to the career placement center only, but look to the McPherson College alumni who have succeeded in their desired careers to assist you with job leads. I sent out sixty-six resumes and had three positive responses. In turn, that meant I was turned down 63 times, but I never quit!

One thing you all will realize when you get into the "real world" is that McPherson College will have prepared you better than any other university or college could have, if you allowed them to. The knowledge you take from McPherson College will allow you to excel far beyond others graduating from other institutions. The only thing holding you back from being as successful as you want is yourself. With a little aggressiveness, ingenuity, and hard work, you can do whatever you want to do, because of who you are--and because of what McPherson College has given you!

Brad Elliott

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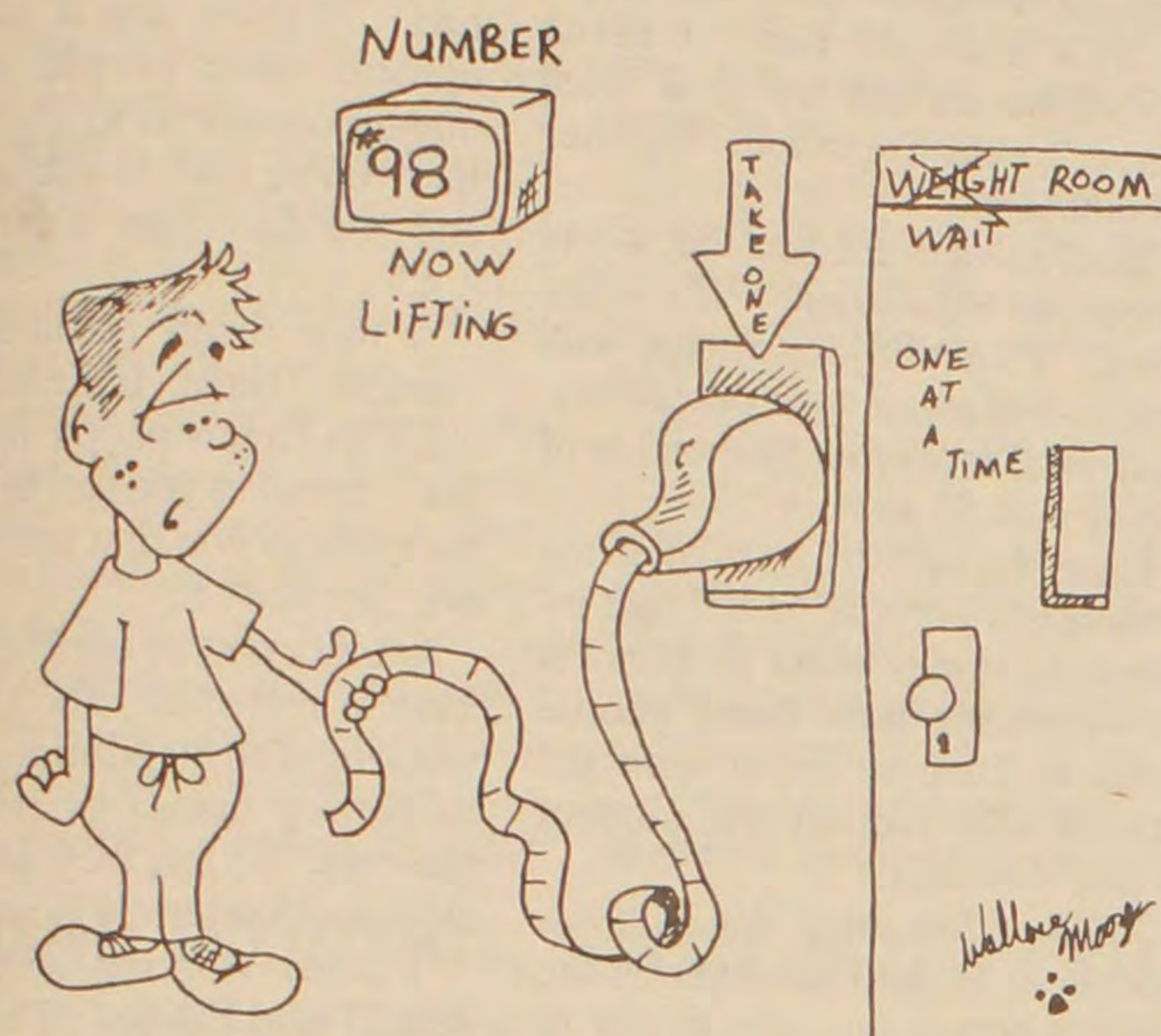
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# Wally's World

By Wallace Moore



WHO SAID WE DIDN'T NEED A WEIGHT ROOM

## CAMPUS FORUM

### Pendleton speaks up for flock

In the fall I wrote a letter voicing my concerns about the role athletics play at McPherson College. The responses I received were varied. Many students supported that letter by signing a petition. Other students told me of how similar situations were occurring in the auto restoration, music, and drama departments.

From the strong responses I received, I felt students would stand up and voice their concerns about their college. I felt they would take the opportunity to let the people who are responsible for all programs at our institution know how they thought our institution could be improved. Unfortunately I was wrong!

Except for the Forum on athletic concerns, no one has stood up and voiced their concerns. If those students who told me of their situations felt as strongly as they indicated, then they should use whatever means they feel necessary to let people who can make a difference hear what they have to say.

Consequently, I can see why someone might not stand up to what they feel is a problem. If they do, it's possible they might get the cold shoulder from Dr. Hoffman, our president, as I have for four months, or hear reports of how other members of the college have gossiped about them. If these are the reasons

that hold back those who have concerns, then they probably don't feel as strongly as they think. If those people out there really are concerned about McPherson College and want to make it a better place in all regards, stand up and let people know how you feel. It's time to be a shepherd and not be one of the flock!

Jason Pendleton

### Parents express appreciation

We wish to express our "Thanks" to the Student Council, as well as all individuals who played a part in organizing and performing at the First Annual McPherson College Parents' Weekend.

As parents, we felt this experience was a great opportunity for us to familiarize ourselves with the entire spectrum of our student's college life.

We enjoyed participating in all events that took place campus-wide. Much talent was displayed throughout these activities and we appreciate all the effort put forth.

Also, the cordial atmosphere during the weekend left us with a warm feeling for all and we look forward with great anticipation to attending this function again next year.

Thanks again for making this event possible.

Bob & Barbara McMillan

## Racism in upcoming elections?

Racist. The word provokes strong feelings and emotions. This year it is heard more and more when the topic turns to politics. The matter does deserve some comment because of its serious implications. So let's take a look at this election year and the platforms and candidates the left would have us believe are racist.

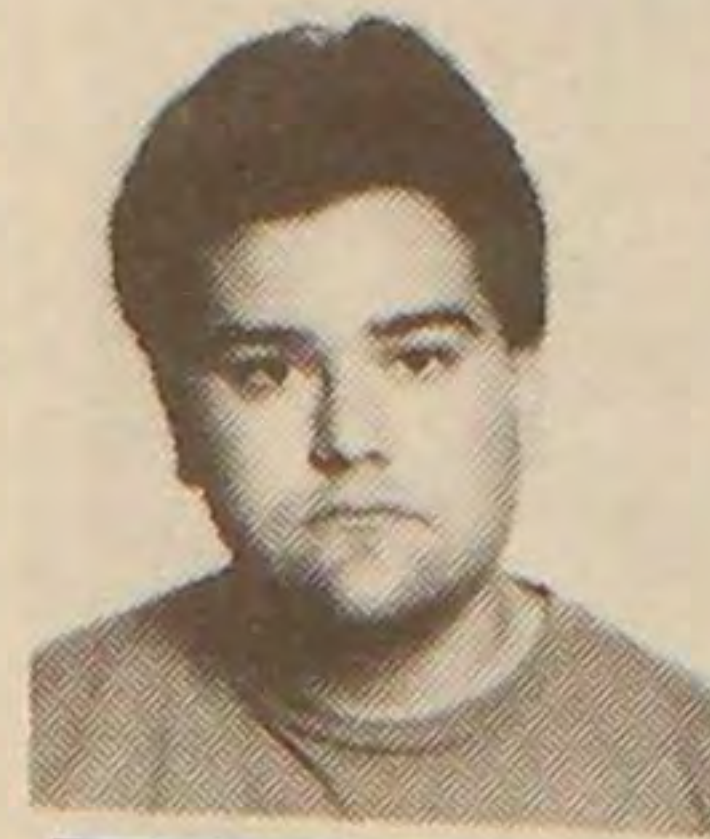
The first man bound to come to mind is David Duke. This state representative from Louisiana has had an interesting past. His well publicized past in the Ku Klux Klan immediately brings to mind a variety of racist possibilities.

But Mr. Duke says he has changed. His promised conversion to Christianity and his abandoning of his racist beliefs still invokes strong reservations about his true motives from my conservative colleagues as well as those of the left.

Duke's platform of anti-welfare, anti-quota, and anti-big government is a fairly straight conservative platform. So the liberals try to hang him for his past while they downplay theirs, right Mr. Clinton? Hey, let's be fair: judge not or ye shall be judged. His past may be racist, but his current politics are not.

The more important national candidate fighting the racist label is Patrick Buchanan. The former Reagan speech writer and conser-

### THE RIGHT OPINION



Troy Unruh

Staff Writer

vative political columnist is proclaiming himself the true Reaganite conservative candidate.

Buchanan has been called everything from sexist to anti-Semitic to plain racist. The sexist label was acquired from an article he wrote about the probable inadequacies of some women. Yet, he saw fit to name his sister head of his campaign and has acknowledged if elected president he will appoint her to a cabinet position.

His stance on immigration is a bit more complex. Buchanan wants to drastically limit the number of poorly educated and economically distressed immigrants entering the U.S. Let's face the facts. America's welfare system is already overloaded. The last thing we need is "new citizens" who can neither read nor speak English nor

have a marketable skill.

If he were a liberal, his immigration position would be called "Taking care of our own," but since he isn't, he is a racist. It's not his fault that most of these illiterate immigrants come from Third World countries and not northern Europe. I am sure Buchanan would allow these third world (or "still developing countries" as P.C. advocates would have me say) immigrants if they could speak English and had a skill that could contribute to our economy.

Buchanan's third "racist" problem is with Israel. This one is ridiculous. His comments about Congress being an Israeli occupied camp may not be out of line. American Jewish PAC's are among the most active and well funded. Israel is the number one recipient of U.S. foreign aid, yet we receive little in return from them. Such an accusation from the left is absurd.

It may be politically correct to look for racism at every corner, especially in an election year. But this type of thinking closes the mind to what the candidates are actually saying. That is dangerous in a political system. This leftist born, "racist" witch hunt must end now! That's my opinion, and that's the RIGHT OPINION!

## Racism in upcoming elections!

The concept of politics in the U.S. is based on a one-person, one-vote situation where citizens elect people who represent their needs and desires.

The president is at the top of this structure and ideally represents everyone in the U.S. This representation includes every individual—no matter their ethnic background or skin color. It is under this setting that Patrick Buchanan and David Duke run for the presidency of United States.

The problem is that both Buchanan and Duke not only fail to represent all the American people in the U.S., but are outright racists! Duke is the best example of a racist, who only has the interest of the white community in mind.

His past speaks loudly. A grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, he was in a position of such high importance in this pro-white anti-black and anti-Jewish organization that in her book, "The Klan," Patsy Sims dedicated an entire chapter to him.

Interestingly enough, Sims portrays Duke as the young slick politician with ambitions for office. This sounds much like the David Duke of 1992 who claims to have changed. To make use of a modern day rebuttal, "NOT!"

### WHAT'S LEFT?



Jason Pendleton  
Staff Writer

Buchanan on the other hand has made statements that indicate he does not have the best interest of all people in mind. He is against affirmative action programs. He alludes to the Martin Luther King holiday as an example of affirmative action out of control.

Buchanan claims that the holiday somehow puts King on par with George Washington, whom he feels is a greater man than King. It is interesting that Buchanan brings up the infidelity of King as a measuring stick, but says nothing about Washington's ownership of slaves at one time in his life.

Buchanan has defended the South African government that has systematically oppressed the indigenous black majority, saying

blacks have no right to call for a one-person one-vote electoral. He at one time in his life desired to be ambassador to South Africa because he thought he could comfortably deal with the government.

The immigration issue has also been on the lips of Buchanan. He is opposed to allowing immigrants in from countries south of the U.S. It is interesting that all of these countries have citizens with darker skin than the majority of white Americans who make-up its political structure. Buchanan claims that these immigrants don't have the same western values that constitute the fundamentals of U.S. political life. According to the Wichita Eagle, Buchanan has said that he would prefer 50 English immigrants as opposed to 50 Zulus.

To put it frankly Buchanan is a candidate that has only the good of the white community in mind. He does not represent all U.S. citizens equally.

For Buchanan and Duke to be considered serious candidates for the presidency of the U.S. is scary for all people who do not fit the mold of white America. Equality is a word that Buchanan and Duke don't use. For that reason, beware of their self-professed qualities.



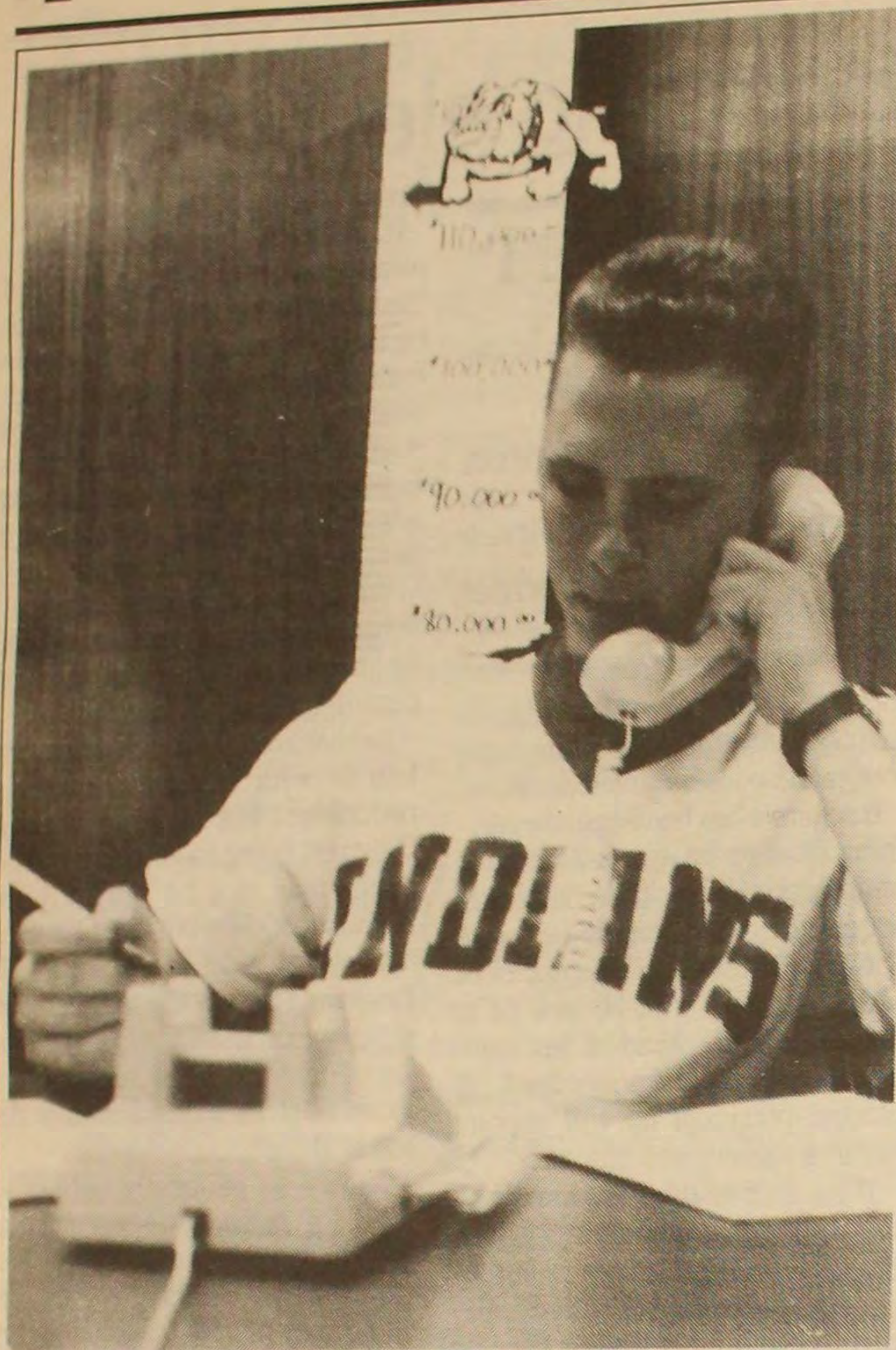


Photo by Barry McMillan

Freshman Chris Rundell talks to an alumnus of McPherson College on the Phonathon. This year's Phonathon started February 22 and will continue through March 8. The Phonathon goal is \$150,000.

### Adeola Grillo

Spectator Staff

A number of students have been spending their weekends, Monday, and Tuesday nights calling alumni and friends of the college.

The 1992 Phonathon began on the 22nd of last month and will be ending on the 8th of March. The goals of this year's Phonathon are to raise \$150,000 in unrestricted gifts, increase alumni giving to 44%, and to keep McPherson College connected to its alumni.

The Phonathon pledges will go toward the Design For Excellence Campaign goal of \$7.9 million dollars. More specifically, these unrestricted gifts go toward salary improvements, academic and career counseling, convocation series, the current operating fund, and others.

The students work in three-hour shifts and have so far received approximately \$140,000 in pledges. Sandra Eisele, coordinator of alumni services and community relations, is in charge of the Phonathon this year.

"It is really exciting," commented Eisele. "The students are doing an excellent job and after only nine sessions, we are over halfway toward our goal. We're looking forward to maybe passing this year's goal," she added.

Many students had a lot of posi-

tive things to say about the Phonathon. "It's been pretty good. Most people are friendly," commented freshman Luke Lefever.

"It's a lot of fun. I think everyone should try it at least once," said freshman Heather Hughbanks.

Beth Kiester, fr., had this to say about the Phonathon: "It's really cool. We get to joke around with each other about what people say, and we also get free food on top of being paid \$5 an hour."

Chris Rundell, fr., worked on the Phonathon because he'd heard interesting stories about people. "It is surprising how many people want to keep in touch with the school and support the student body," he added.

Another fun thing that one experiences in the Phonathon is the kind of people one gets to talk to and the number of things one learns. "It is neat getting different perspectives of how the alumni saw the college while they were here," said Rundell.

Anita Huber, fr., learned about birds from an alumnus who did programs on birds for schools, and also got to talk to somebody who went on tour and was a back up singer for George Michael and Natalie Cole.

An aspect of the Phonathon that most people don't like are the refusals. "It is kind of discourag-

ing but you just have to keep at it," commented Wendy Noyes, soph.

Junior Gary Brown felt uncomfortable with the few refusals he had. "I think that if you sound natural more people will give money compared to if you sound like you're here to ask for money and you don't care if they give or not."

"I have been fortunate," said Patricia Triana, fr., even though she's had a few people hang up on her. "It makes you feel better when they talk to you first before saying no," she added.

Another part of the Phonathon is student referrals. The callers are working with the admissions office in getting names of prospective students. So far, they have gotten close to 75 referrals from alumni.

"I enjoy working with the students," said Eisele. "They have a lot of fun and still get a lot done. I think this is a really great opportunity for students. It gives them the opportunity to make some good money over a short amount of time and have fun in the process," she added. "We are going to have a pizza party after this is over to celebrate our success."

Many of the callers would like to do it again. Ron Engler, sr., is working on the Phonathon for the fourth time. "I get to hear what is happening in the real world," he commented.

## Blickenstaff's evening performance not to be forgotten by attendants

By Mark Petrie

Guest Writer

Most Mac students missed out on something wonderful last Friday evening. Dr. Marvin Blickenstaff, the 1992 Mohler Lecturer, gave an outstanding performance of works by Schubert, Beethoven,

Liszt, and Chopin. Although everyone heard him at convocation, it's not a time when everyone is quite awake.

In his evening performance, Blickenstaff gave some reflections on the music he was playing. The "Impromptu in G-Flat Major" by Schubert he said shows the

dualism in the music for which Schubert is known. He then proceeded to play Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

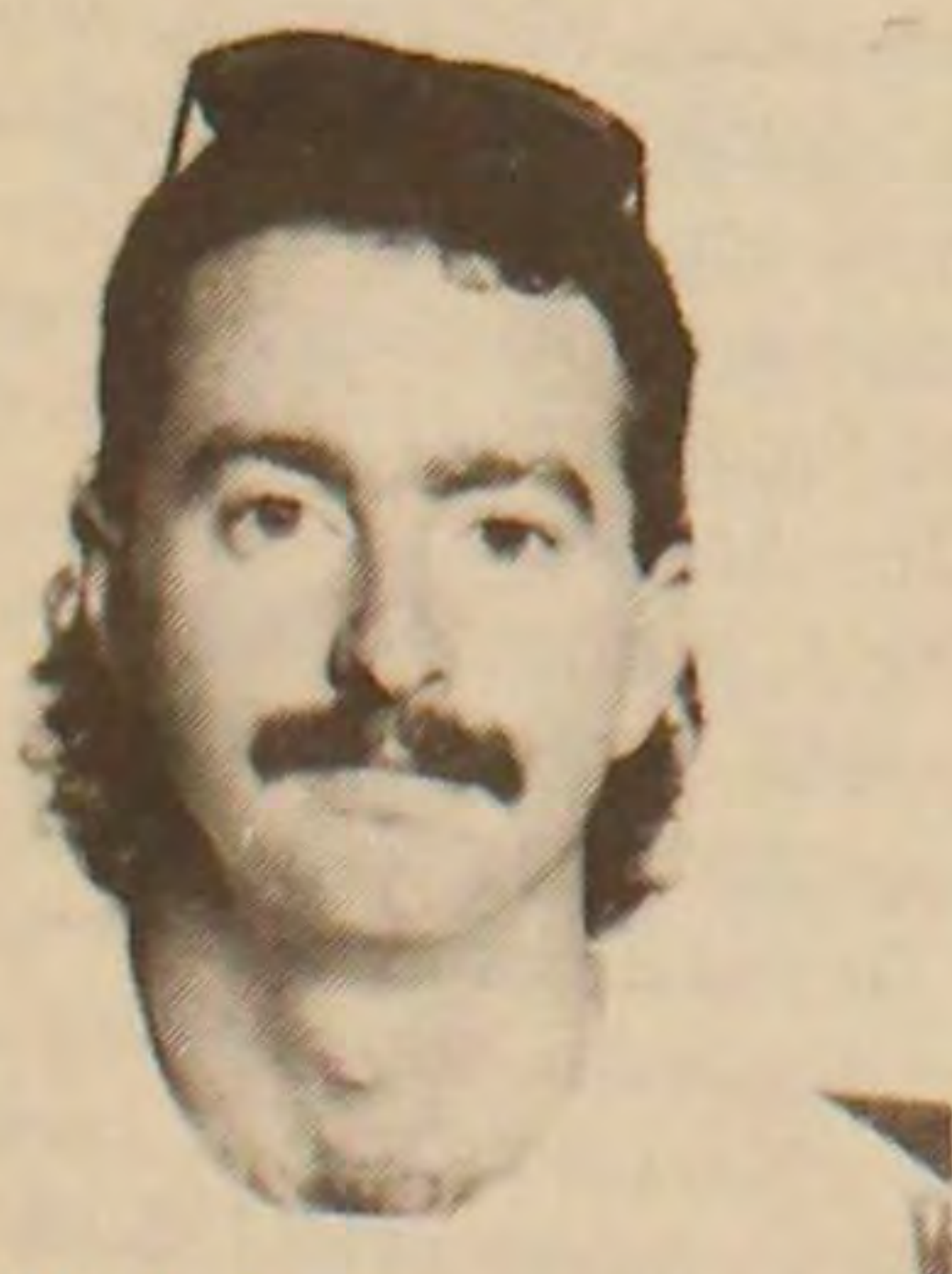
Next he played three peices by Franz Liszt. Liszt composed some of the most technically difficult music for piano. Blickenstaff performed these peices with, as the

New York Times said of his 1969 Town Hall Debut, "complete technical equipment."

He then concluded his performance with Chopin's Twenty-four Preludes. Then after four ovations, he proceeded to play one more peice, Chopin's "Fantasia," which was truly lovely.

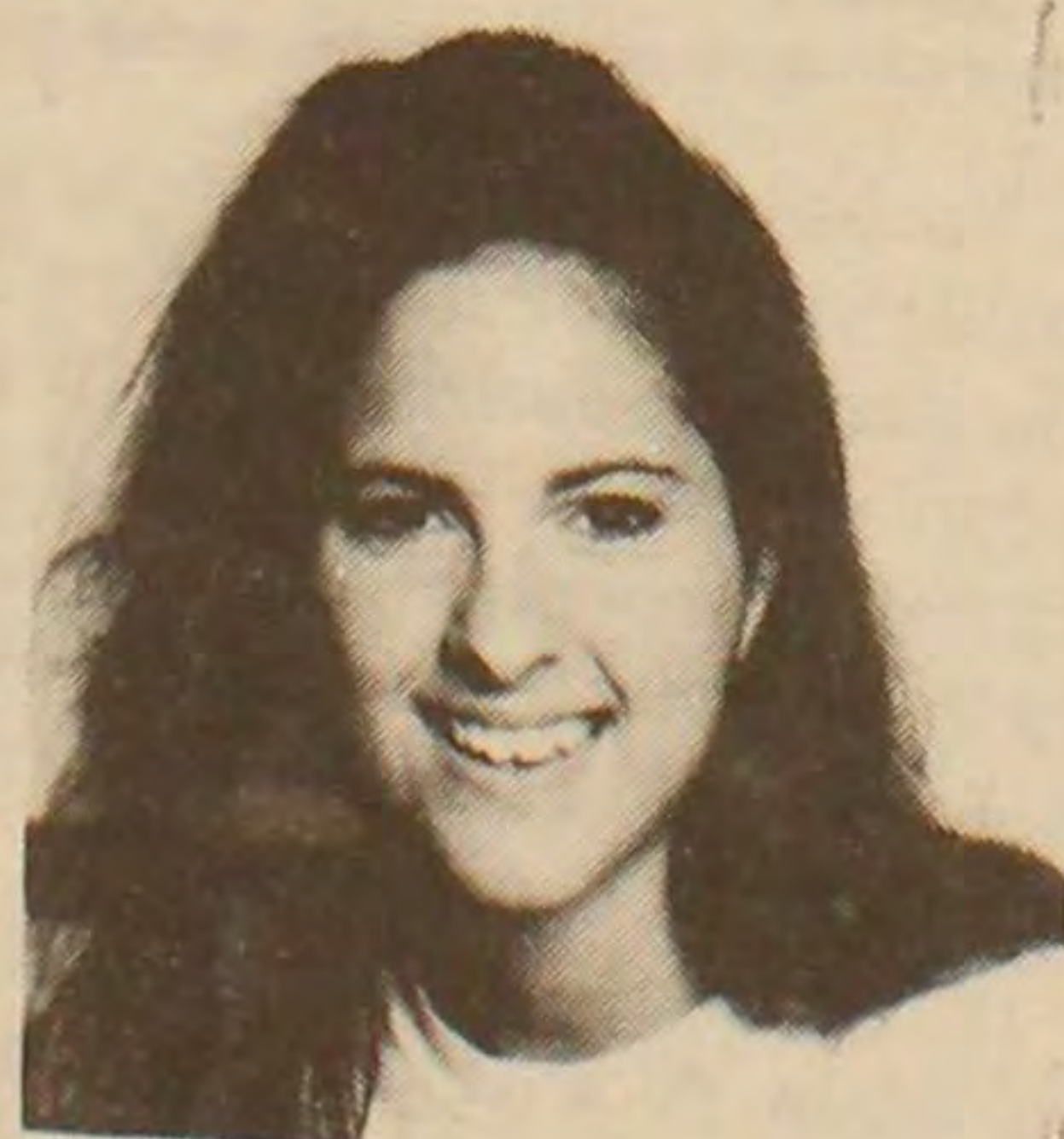
Not only were the peices quite demanding, but he also played them all from memory. This is amazing because the concert lasted two hours. It is saddening that many students did not get to enjoy the Friday evening performance. I'm sure that those of us who were there will not soon forget it.

## Do you think the newly-begun tradition of an annual Parents' Weekend should continue?



"I think Parents' Weekend went really well. I was particularly glad to see so many parents coming to the school and getting involved in the college lives of their children. It was a lot of fun."

Joe McClean



"I thought Parents' Weekend was a lot of fun and very successful. I think it should definitely be considered a tradition that will be continued in the future. It was a good experience for all."

Nicole Juel



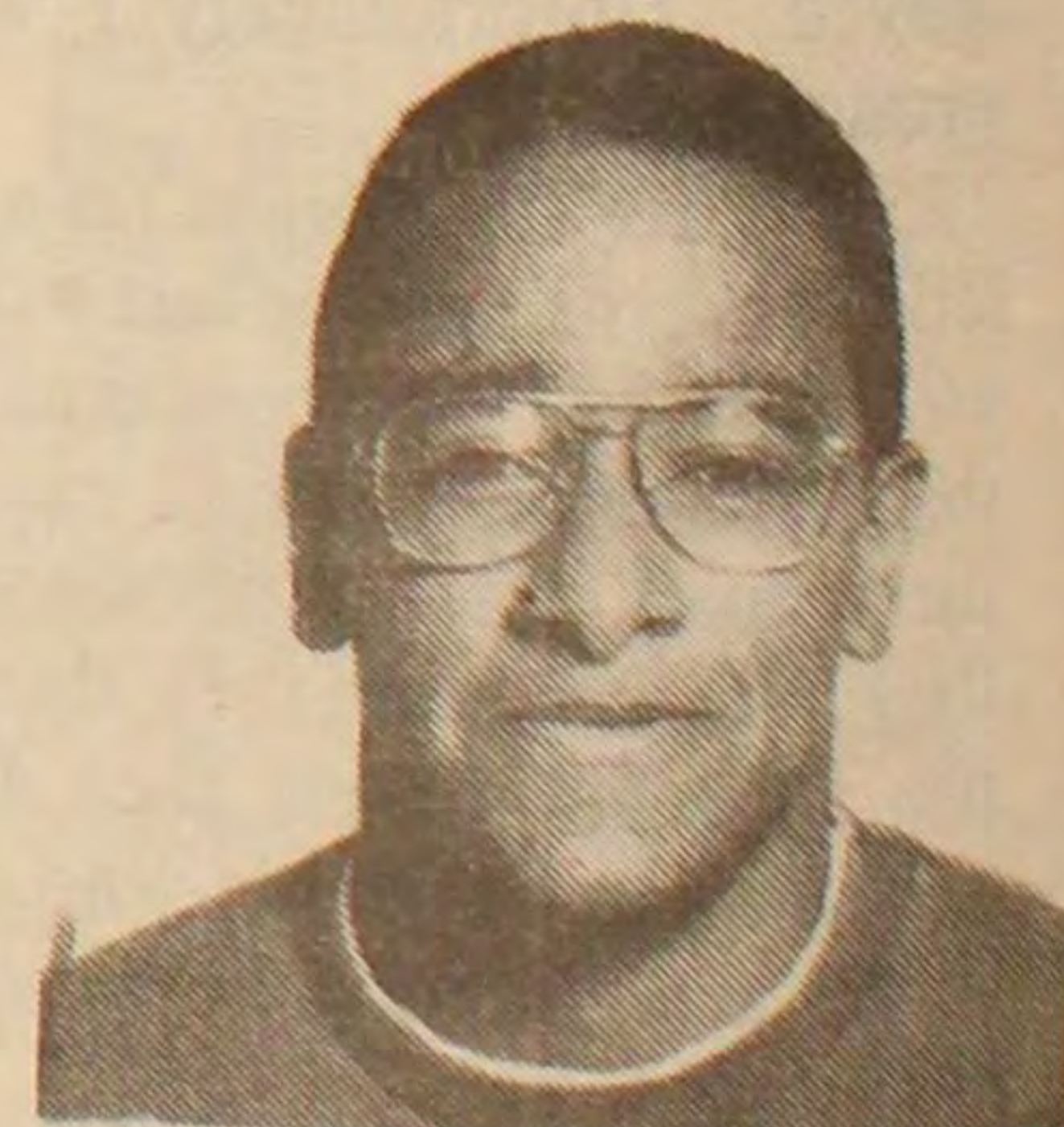
"Parents' Weekend was a great success. I am confident that the momentum and the enthusiasm generated by Parents' Weekend will help to establish the event as an annual campus event."

Sharon Knechel



"The Parents' Weekend was a big success. Putting the student recruitment and parents weekend together was a good idea. I like the activities because it showed how much fun college can be."

Gary Brown



"Parents' Weekend provided a festive diversion in the mid-winter doldrums. It also helped students to bring back close relationships with parents. It should definitely be continued."

Jonathan Coachman



# Choir proud to perform invitational concert at KMEA

By Melissa Holderreed

Guest Writer

The McPherson College Choir gave a performance to be proud of at the KMEA Invitational Concert which took place February 29 at Century II in Wichita.

"The choir gave the best overall performance they ever have," pronounced Katherine Baker, McPherson College director of choral activities. "We were very well-received and there was more applause than I'd expected."

Several students agreed. "I had a good feeling about the performance. I think it was a very positive experience," stated freshman

Jamey Gentry.

"I think, as a general rule, it went very well. I was pleased with the way we sounded," said senior Anita Mast.

"It went quite smoothly and I feel we did well, especially considering we were one of the smallest colleges represented," added senior Melia Dell.

Eric Hadley, sr., enthusiastically voiced, "It was an awesome experience. I'd always heard in high school of its prestige so it was great to be involved."

Just being invited to perform was a great honor. "Each year, the Kansas Music Educational Association invites its members to submit tapes

of their performing groups, and selects the groups they feel are outstanding. This is the second highest honor in the state. It is a highly selective and critical audience," Baker explained.

Students noted a difference in this performance. "With other performances we have done, such as on choir tour, there has been more an atmosphere of easy-going friendliness. This was more formal, but in a good way," remarked Mast.

"There was more pressure to sing well, because there were other good choirs there, and people who really knew how a good choir should sound," observed senior

Brian Kruschwitz.

The choir performed a thirty minute program of 20th Century music. Adeola Grillo, soph., commented, "It took us longer to drive there than to sing. I'm used to longer performances."

The pieces performed included: "Cry Out and Shout," by Knut Nystedt; "Sing Me to Heaven," by Daniel Gawthrop; "Praise the Name of God With a Song," by Allen Koepke; "Go, Lovely Rose," by Halsey Stevens; "Rise Up, My Love," by James McCray; "I Asked the River," by Dede Dusen; and "In This Very Room," by Ron and Carol Harris.

"Some pieces which were espe-

cially difficult, such as "Go Lovely Rose," and "I Asked the River," went the best they have ever gone," Baker noted.

Baker was pleased with the support the choir had. "There were a lot of alumni and parents present. Several commented to me later that they were proud of our performance," Baker said.

After having performed one year, the group isn't eligible for invitation for another two years.

Congratulations to the McPherson College choir for being chosen for this unique opportunity and thank you for representing the school so very well.

## Small woman, strong guy funny combination in "Stop or My Mom Will Shoot"

Stop or My Mom Will Shoot  
(PG-13)

Director: Rodger Spottiswoode  
Universal

"Stop or My Mom Will Shoot" is a comedy about a mother-son relationship. Joe Bomowski (Sylvester Stallone) is a policeman in L.A. and a typical "tough guy." But to his mom, (Estelle Getty from "The Golden Girls") who is visiting him from Newark, he is still her little baby boy.

This is made clear in one of the first conversations they have. Mom: "I cannot believe that you drive." Joe: "I have driven for twenty years." Mom: "Yes, but for me you are still my little boy."

Although Joe has to deal with dangerous criminals every day, he seems to have no weapon against

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Erika Wottrich

his mother.

Tutti (his mom) also turns out to be a real troublemaker. Not only does she buy a gun from an illegal gun dealer and witnesses a homicide, she also holds important evidence back. She does all that in order to help her son climb up the career ladder. She will tell only him the whole truth so that he will be able to solve the case and hopefully get a promotion.

Besides all that, she also interferes in Joe's affair with his lieutenant, Gwen. Surely Mom wants, like all mothers, only the

best for her son, but for Joe she becomes more and more of a burden.

Besides this feeling of frustration, Joe also sometimes agrees with his mother and even admires her a little bit.

In this movie we see Sylvester Stallone in a comedy—a different role than we are used to seeing him. Besides relying on his muscles and needing to build on his comic side, he actually doesn't do a bad job.

The movie is most definitely carried by both of the main characters, and only both of them together make the movie funny.

Estelle Getty is great as Mom Tutti, except in the parts where she speaks to herself and has no partner to relate to, there, she is a little bit weak.

The small woman beside the strong guy is a funny combination, although it is to be questioned who is stronger in the end because physical strength is sometimes not

enough.

"Stop or My Mom Will Shoot" is certainly funny and a good movie for an entertaining evening.

## First annual Parents' Weekend successful

By Darci Haas

Spectator Staff

Fun and entertainment bound by "family ties" seemed to be the resounding theme for the greatly successful Parents' Weekend.

Approximately 300 people were involved in the first annual event sponsored by Stuco.

The gala began on Friday evening, Feb. 21, with an ice cream social.

Following, there were games and contests for the parents and their sons and daughters.

Barry Kingery, fr., and his father won the father-son look-alike contest, and Kristi Cable, fr., and her mother won the mother-daughter look-alike contest.

Rosy Rundell won the Autograph game, in which the participants must find signatures of people who meet one of the characteristics on their list.

Another contest involved the student dancing with his or her parent with an orange between their foreheads.

Tonya Shriner, fr., and her father won this contest.

The weekend continued Saturday morning with a multi-performance program.

The choir and band performed. The dance team and cheerleaders did routines, and Melia Dell, sr., and Anita Mast, sr., also performed musical numbers.

Following, there was a time to "meet the professors." Several professors gave demonstrations in their subject areas.

"I think all the hard work and preparation paid off. I hope this is the beginning of a fun tradition."

Leann Johnson

Next was an open house, during which the parents could view the dorms, classrooms, and the rest of campus.

A room decorating contest was

also held during this time.

Rache Schmalzreid, jr., took the overall prize with her pink rose room. Mysty Rusk, soph., took second prize in Dotzour, and Michelle Walker, sr., captured third.

In Fanny, freshmen Bruce Lolling and Barry Kingery won first, Bret Bowman, jr., second, and George Crago, sr., third.

In Metzler sophomores James Harris and Mike Quimby won first, Garth Werner, soph., second, and Joe McClean, sr., third.

Prize winners received \$50, \$25, \$15, respectively. Rache received an extra \$75 for the overall prize.

The exciting McPherson vs. Bethany basketball games finished off the weekend.

"I think all the hard work and preparation paid off. I hope this is the beginning of a fun tradition!" said Leann Johnson, sr., Student Council President.

She was helped by many Stuco members who were led by Kelli Weddle, sr., chairman of the event's committee.



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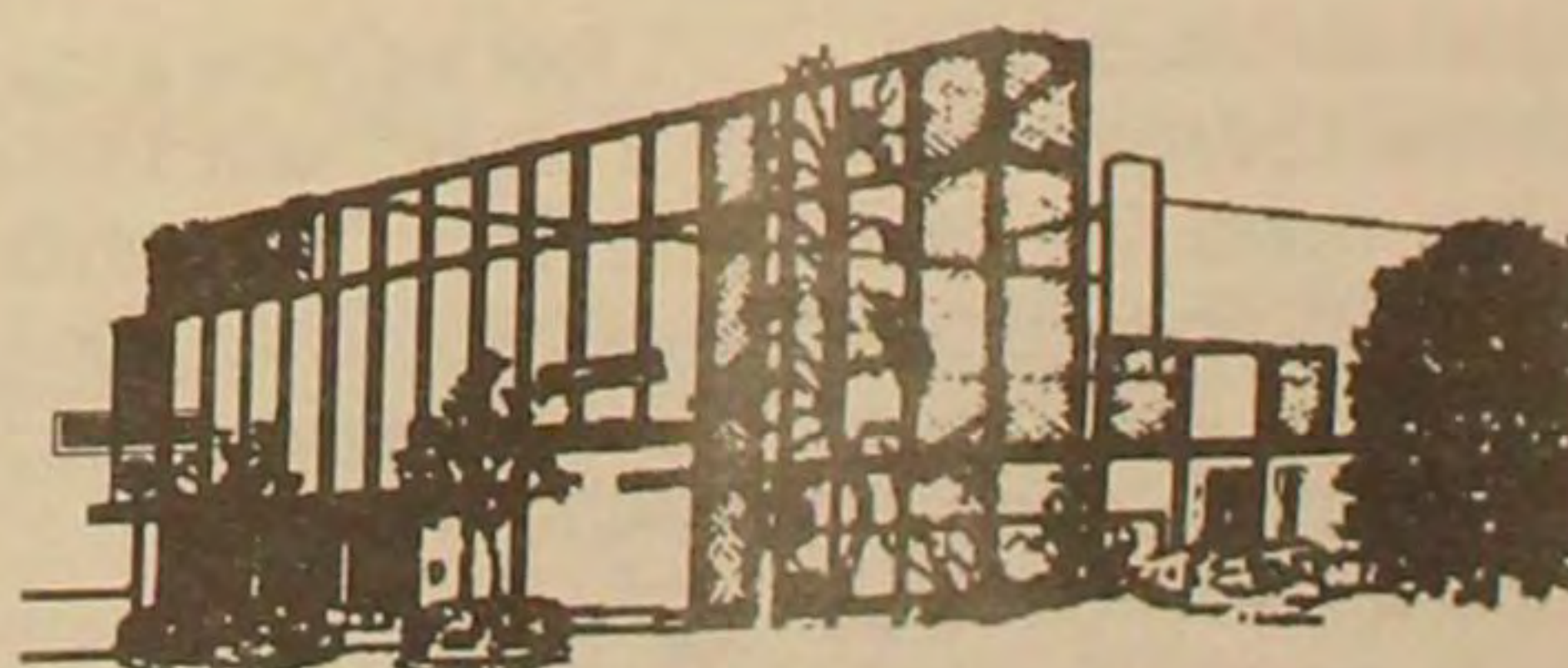
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# Dogs show up for districts; Mid-America just too much

By Brent W. Zamora

Spectator Staff

The 1991-1992 McPherson College Bulldog basketball team achieved more and reached greater heights than any Mac athletic team in recent memory and came ever so close to making a trip to the NAIA national tournament.

The Bulldogs, who finished third in the KCAC, entered the first round of the District 10 playoffs with revenge on the minds.

Mac's opponent was the Sterling College Warriors, who knocked off the Bulldogs twice during the regular season, including an embarrassing 10 point setback in the incomparable Sports Center.

The Bulldogs however were primed for the win and entered the game with the Warriors like a team on a mission.

The first half was a battle between the Dog's James Nelson and the Warrior's Doug Wilson, who was a first team KCAC and District 10 selection. Nelson fired in 18 first half points while Wilson paced the Warriors with 17. Mac led by four at half.

The second half was all Bulldogs on both ends of the floor as the Dogs kept pounding the ball inside to Nelson and the 6'1" super sophomore kept coming up big as he scorched the nets for 33 points including two monster jams.

Jonathan Coachman added 18 points off the pine and point guard

Robb Collins kicked in a dozen. Senior guard Chris Starks, plagued by foul trouble for most of the game, had nine and Kent Wine had a huge game off the bench for the Dogs with seven as Mac rolled to a 93-75 win.

Defensively, Mac shut down Wilson in the second half, holding him to only four points and holding three-point specialists Chad Comely and Kenny Cravens to a combined 5-17 from bonus range.

The win sent the Bulldogs into the District 10 semi-finals against the nation's number two ranked team, Mid-America Nazarene Pioneers, led by District 10 Player of the Year Bill Elliott and seven foot skyscraper, Peter Martin. Also on the team was 35-year old 6'7" forward, Rod Underwood, who gives new meaning to the term "senior."

The Bulldogs were anxious to see how they matched up with the big boys. Bulldog coach Roger Trimmell's game plan was obvious. "Hey, we want to shut down Elliott, Lambkins, and Cole. We feel like Martin is going to score his 30," stated Trimmell.

Trimmell again proved to be a prophet as the seven footer, who camped in the lane for nearly the whole game, had 36 points. The Bulldog defense did the job on Cole, holding the point guard to six points, and Lambkins, who averaged 18.7 ppg, to just 10. But Elliot shot the ball the way his

namesake drives Nascars - fast and effective. He showed why he is the District's best player as he scored 38 points, including six three-pointers, to pace the Pioneers to the 110-98 barnburning shoot-out to end the Dogs' National Champ hopes.

The Bulldogs were led by Starks, who had 23 points in his final game in a Bulldog uniform. Nelson had 15, as did Daniel Johns, who played his finest game to date. Coachman added 13, and Collins, who sparked the Dogs, had 11. Brian Holloway had nine with Andy Tanking adding eight. Ted Busse had four and Wine added a deuce. Darren Crumrine didn't score but the mighty mite still came up big for the Bulldogs with his all out hustle. Coach Trimmell said "Hey, we just got beat by a better team, but we played our heart out. I can't say enough about our effort."

The Bulldogs return four starters and 11 letterwinners next year, but must replace Starks, who was unanimous first team All-Conference and All-District selection.

"We lose Chris Starks, who provided great leadership all year and is just a tremendous player, plus Ted Busse who was a valuable role player off our bench, but we have a lot to build on," said Trimmell.

The Bulldogs add Tony Oakes and many players off a JV team that went 18-2.

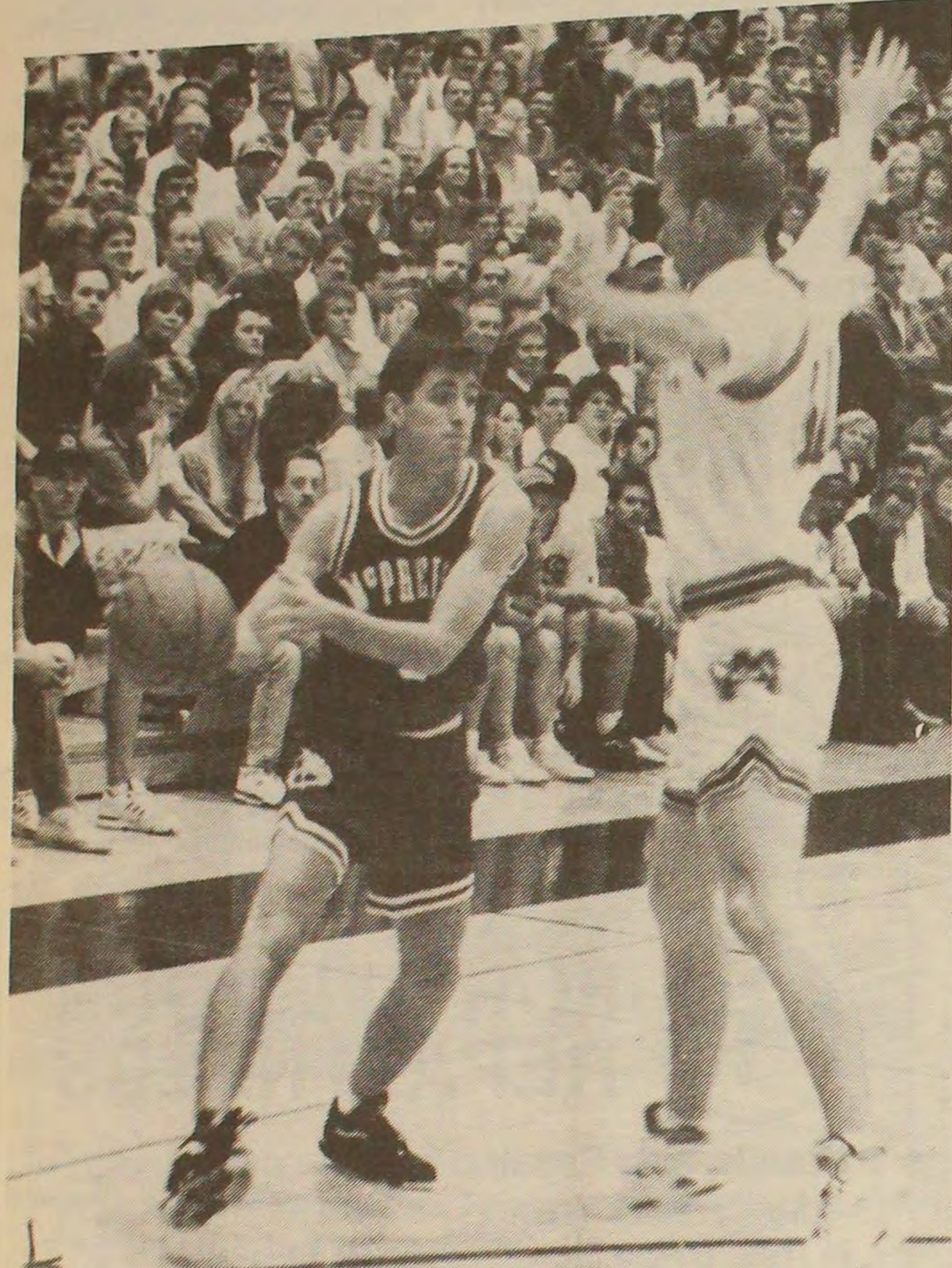


Photo by Luke Lefever

Sophomore point guard Robb Collins looks to attack the basket in Monday night's district game at Olathe. The Dogs lost this one to the tall Mid-America team 110-98.

## Young Dogs have great season

By Patrick Noyes

Guest Writer

If you see any of the members of the McPherson College men's basketball players this spring, do not be surprised if they are wearing sunglasses. The junior varsity team is looking toward a promising and bright future after finishing this season with an 18-2 record.

An opening season loss to cross-town rival Central College had the young Bulldogs wondering what the remainder of the campaign had in store for them. It would have been easy for the Bulldogs to lose their spirit, but they came back to win six straight games before suffering their second and final setback of the season to Friends University.

The young Bulldogs used a balanced scoring attack against the remainder of their competition. Everyone stepped up and did a great job. Three of these players were Jonathan Coachman, James Harris, and Kent Wine. Other players had this to say:

"At the j.v. level there is no conference championship and we were

motivated to be the self-proclaimed KCAC champions," said freshman point guard Jess Herbers. "This year's j.v. team exceeded my expectations by the end of the year," said head coach Dave Barrett. "I would like to pause and recognize the young talent that united to help achieve our goals," said freshman forward Bill Biermann.

"I feel we were a true definition of a team," said freshman guard Kurt Rettig. "Whenever we needed something done someone would always step up and we found a way to win."

"I don't think there was any team that ever dictated how we played," said sophomore swingman Dan Noyes. "I think our performance was indicative of how we played night in and night out."

Sophomore center Michael Quimby said, "We always sparked at the right times and our defense was consistent."

The Bulldogs finished the season with their self-proclaimed KCAC championship and, more importantly, a valuable experience to be remembered by everyone.

## Sports View

# Cheers to the Bullogs!!!

By Brent W. Zamora

Spectator Staff

Let's start off with a few cheers and jeers. Congratulations galore to the women's and men's basketball teams for making the District 10 playoffs. On that same note, a big congratulations to all the fans who showed outstanding spirit and support. You should all be very proud. Also to Coaches Roger Trimmell and Glenn Gayer who continue to prove the critics and prognosticators wrong by making the playoffs again.

Jeers must go to the Major League Baseball owners who continue to pay players ridiculous figures. This week the Chicago Cubs gave second baseman Ryne Sandberg in excess of \$28 million for four years. That's seven million dollars a year to play a game.....unbelievable.

Now I want to take a minute to look at some outstanding Mac

athletes.

Let's start off by reiterating the job done by Tadd Holliman, sr., who was fifth in the nation in interceptions and was All-Conference, All-District, and All-American on the gridiron. Gary Brown, jr., was All-Conference and All-District also this year in the football season.

In volleyball, Karme Clark, sr., was All-KCAC and Jenny Gutsch, soph., was honorable mention. Garrick Green, fr., was honorable mention All-District for the Mac kickers.

Senior Chris Starks was All-Conference and All-District with All-American still pending while Robb Collins, soph., and James Nelson, soph., were honorable mention All-KCAC.

On the women's side, Tammy Bunk, sr., was first team All-KCAC and Michelle Wondra, sr., and Trudy Case, jr., were both honorable mention All-KCAC.

In indoor track, the mile relay

team qualified for Nationals, but due to injuries could not compete. Senior Karme Clark did qualify for Nationals in the 55 M sprint and is competing at Nationals this weekend in Kansas City.

So as I offer congratulations to all these and others who weren't mentioned, the issue becomes this: We have athletes doing a superior job in the field of athletics, yet there is still a lingering question of how much support Mac College gives athletics.

Granted, steps have been taken including the formation of a task force to look into these athletic concerns. But with a full-time certified athletic trainer, better equipment and facilities, especially a weightroom, a full-time professional sports information director, and just a better overall attitude towards our athletes and athletics, who knows how far these athletes could go. It's something to think about.



# Lady Bulldogs drop District 10 game to Tabor



Lady Bulldogs cap season with District appearance; Bunk earns All-Conference point guard

By Glenn Gayer

Guest Writer

The McPherson College women closed out the 1991-1992 season by qualifying for the District 10 playoffs for the second straight year.

The Bulldogs won six of their last 10 games and entered the playoffs seeded eighth, which pitted them against powerhouse Tabor College.

Tabor won the KCAC regular season schedule with an 18-0 record and was rated seventh in the nation in the NAIA Division II schools.

The Lady Bulldogs hung with the Bluejays for much of the first half but Tabor proved to be too much as they defeated the women, 77-59. Four Bluejays scored in double figures.

McPherson was led by Michelle Wondra who poured in 20 points. Tammy Bunk followed with 13 points and Trudy Case filled it up with 11.

The Lady Bulldogs finished the season with a 10-16 record overall and were 7-11 in the KCAC.

Several of the women received post-season honors. Bunk was selected to the All-Conference team. Wondra and Case were selected to the honorable mention team.

Bunk finished the season with the best free throw percentage in the KCAC with an 83.9 percentage and the Lady Dogs as a team got it done from the line with a KCAC leading 69.2 percent.

Four women finished the year averaging in double figures in scoring with Wondra leading the way with a 14.4 average.

Three-point ace Bunk was right behind with 14.26 ppg. Freshman Roxy Hofer averaged 12.53 ppg and Case finished out the double figures with 10.88 ppg.

Case also was the number one glass cleaner on the team as she averaged 8.9 rebounds per game.

The three seniors--Bunk, Karla VanDonge, and Wondra--will be missed for their leadership both on and off the floor.

It's going to be a difficult chore to replace them but the Lady Dogs always find some way to do it as they will look to make it to districts for the third year in a

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row next year.

Case and Hofer will be the only returning starters, but Camille Base, Janette Joyce, Kimber McCune, and Konnie Nanninga gained valuable experience during the season and should fill some of the gaps left by graduation. Several freshmen such as Lisa Sumner, Denise Long, Kristie Cable, and Tonya Schriener will have a year's experience.

With hard work and dedication, these ladies and the rest of the team can provide much-needed depth in the always competitive KCAC next year.

## Clark to Nationals; outdoor track begins

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

The all-women McPherson College indoor track team made a strong showing in the district meet at Ahearn Fieldhouse at Kansas State University.

The ladies finished sixth overall in the district and fourth in the KCAC behind Sterling, Southwestern, and Ottawa.

"I was pleased with our effort. We set a lot of personal best marks that day," stated head coach Deb Moore.

Leading the Bulldogs was Karne Clark, who qualified for Nationals in Kansas City on Wednesday. Her time at districts was 7.61 in the 55 M sprint and placed her third. She also had a sixth place time of 9.29 in the 55 M hurdles.

Qualifying along with Clark was the 1600 M relay team, but due to

circumstances couldn't make the trip to nationals.

Patti Gesch placed third in the 400 M with a time of 63.0. In the triple jump, Judy Hake brought in fifth with a jump of 32'0".

"I think these women athletes who came out are going to have a good base and leadership for the outdoor season."

Coach Deb Moore

"I think these women athletes who came out are going to have a

good base and leadership skills for the outdoor season," added Coach Moore.

Outdoor track practice begins Monday, March 9, at 3:30 p.m. There are 13 men and 13 women signed up to this point with nine of the men and 10 of the women being returners.

Heading up the team is Moore who will take sprinters and middle distance. Coaching throwers this year is Dan Thiessen. Karen Walters is taking care of the jumping events.

April 11 is the Mac Invite and 10 teams are already signed to come. "I'm excited about this year in my first year as head coach and look forward to our team being very competitive," stated Moore.

Senior point guard Tammy Bunk shoots one of her many three-pointers during the Tabor game. Tammy received All-Conference honors.

Photo by Luke Lefever

## Fans extend appreciation to teams for effort

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This season has proven once again the kind of character Mc-

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