The McPherson College

SPECTATOR

Vol. 77, No. 11

McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

April 30, 1993

Working with the earth

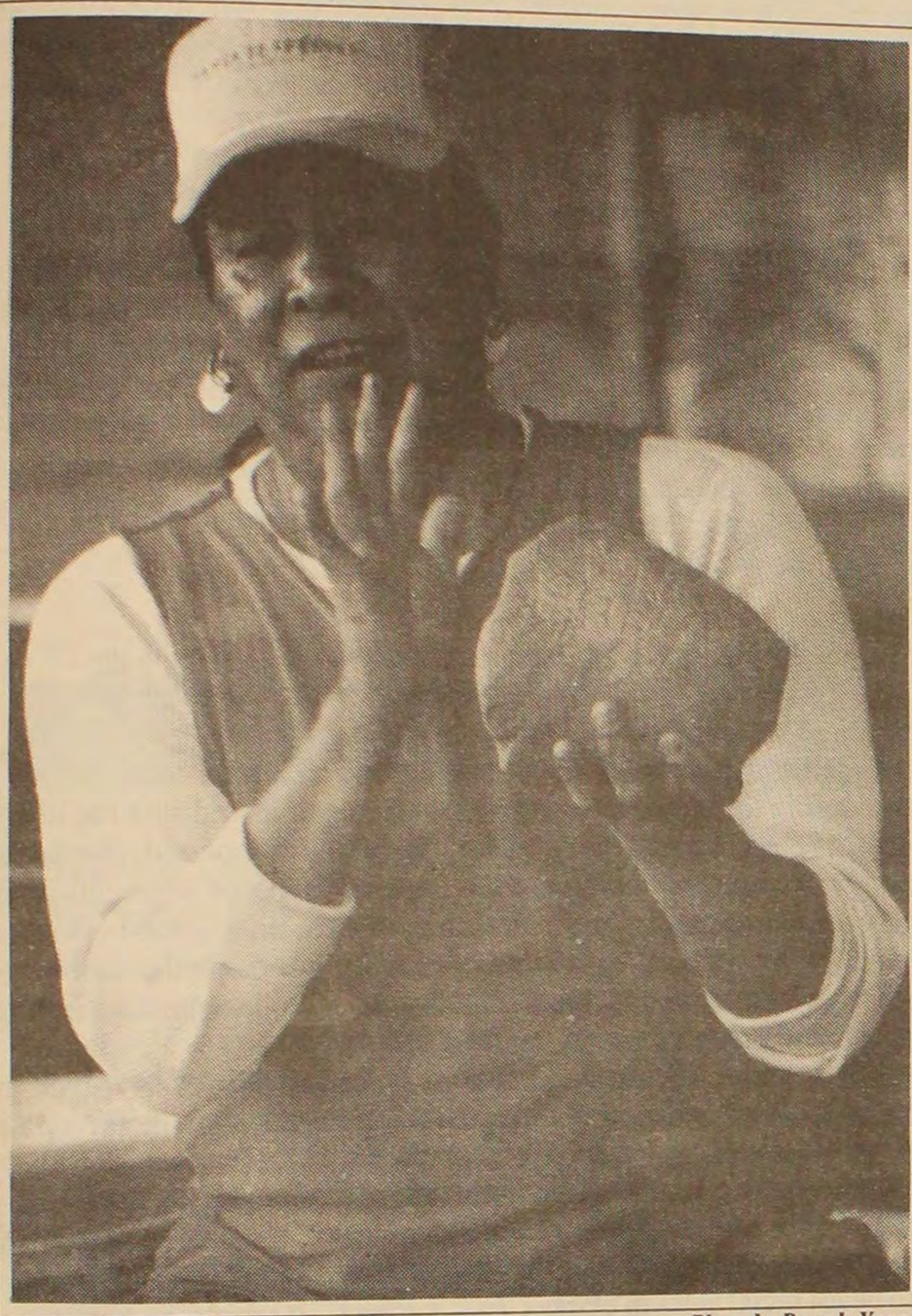


Photo by Beverly Yeager

Robert Big Elk, Omaha/Sioux, was on campus as a part of Human Harmony Week. During his visit, Big Elk appeared in several classes where he spoke of his experiences and demonstrated some of his craft.

Curriculum revisions delayed till '94-95

By Michele Dalton

Editor in Chief

After months of planning and revision only one component of the new curriculum will be implemented next fall, the language across the curriculum program. The Education Policy Committee has voted to postpone new general education requirements until the fall semester of 1994.

"We didn't feel we had enough of the total curriculum in place to go ahead," said committee member Susan Taylor.

The language across the curriculum program will emphasize the importance of writing and speaking skills in all disciplines. Only incoming freshman next fall will be effected by this new program. Basic English and Written Communications will remain in the curriculum and students will be expected to complete at least three language-intensive courses before graduation. A language intensive course will include frequent informal writing assignments, formal writing assignments and oral communications in informal group or class discussions and possibly one formal oral presentation.

Although some new general education courses have been added to the schedule for next fall, students will continue to work under the current general education requirements.

"We have accomplished a lot this year but want to continue to prepare and refine during the next school year," vice president of academic services Dr. Dale Goldsmith said.

The new curriculum under consideration will not demand students to take courses under certain departments but instead to fulfill requirements under several rubrics which categorize the qualities McPherson College expects its students to exhibit.

Several of these rubrics the committee wants to continue to discuss include the requirement of a service experience, an intercultural experience and integrative seminars.

The committee is considering a proposal that would require each member of the college community, faculty and staff as well as students, to complete so many hours of community service per semester.

"The notion of service is at the heart of the Brethren tradition and I think we (students and faculty) can learn from a service experience," Goldsmith said.

"The service project could be anything from tutoring, to coaching Little League to picking up trash on the highway," Taylor said.

Concerns include exactly how to implement such a requirement and how much a student should be required to do.

The committee also would like to continue to refine the addition of an intercultural experience to the general education requirements. "We'd also like to move in the direction of offering students the opportunity to broaden their horizons," Goldsmith said.

"The monetary cost is one consideration. How do we make it possible for all students to meet this requirement?" Goldsmith said.

Integrative seminars are courses that would consider knowledge and methods in at least two contrasting disciplines taught by two faculty members.

"This can bring unique perspectives on a common issue," Goldsmith said. "It makes for dialogue that broadens a student's education."

Under competencies students will also be expected to demonstrate their skills in five areas: writing, oral communication, mathematics, computer competency and information literacy.

"The development and use of these competencies or skill flow across the whole academic community," Dr. Goldsmith said. "The competencies are the hopes that all faculty members have for each student."

Student impresses Renovation Committee with furniture design

By Dan Noyes

News Editor

Ariyuki Kondo

McPherson College student, Ariyuki Kondo's, jr.,furniture design will be manufactured and placed in the newly renovated Frienship Hall. "I was very lucky to get this opportunity," Kondo said.

Kondo's design work was a result of a reccomendation by the college's architect, David Haines. Haines has been designing all of McPherson's renovation projects since 1986 and thought that this particular project might provoke some students interest.

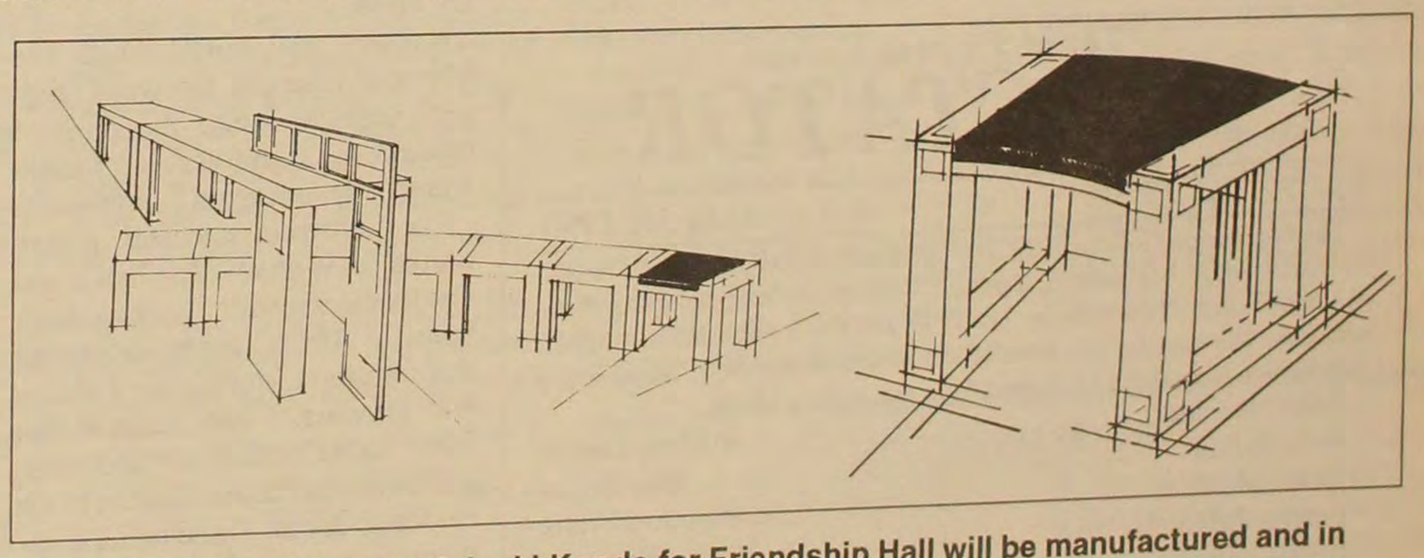
Kondo accepted the challenge and was eager to work with the nationally renowned architect from Wichita. "He(Haines) really helped me with the design and was very friendly, which gave me a good feeling about doing the work," Kondo said.

Kondo presented his work before the Renovation Committee and everyone was impressed. "We were considereing a variety of different commercial furniture, but once we saw Ari's we knew we wanted to use it," said Jim Dodson, vice president of financial services.

Kondo is part of an exchange program called the North American University Scholarship. Kondo spent two years at the University of Tsukuba in the Tsukuba Science City in Japan before attending McPherson. "I chose McPherson because it came highly reccomended by some of my father's friends," Kondo said.

Kondo is excited about returning, but as for the time being, "I needed to get away for awhile and experience a different atmosphere," Kondo said

Kondo, an architecture and design major from Japan, is hoping that the furniture is complete by the time he has to return on May 27. "I really want to see the furniture before I go back," Kondo said. "I wrote my parents a letter and they would really like me to bring back some pictures."



The furniture designed by Ariyuki Kondo for Friendship Hall will be manufactured and in place for graduation weekend, says Jim Dodson, vice president for financial services.

EDITORIAL

Christians should plan Washington march

AS GROUPS RISE IN THE POLITICAL AND SOCIAL WORLD, they make it their goal to spread their philosophies and theories into mainstream America.

They claim their causes are upright, just and virtuous and often they truly are. But is seems more often these groups are radical, destructive and unrelenting.

Constitutionally, all groups have the right to proclaim their ideologies, and Washington is surely the best place to do this. But some of these group's beliefs are destroying the refuge of grace that America is.

It is time for one group to step to the forefront of the American spotlight and organize its own march in the nation's capitol. A group that will fight for the salvation of this society. One that will combat the destructive forces that aim to cripple righteousness.

Some call this group the "religious right" others use the less political, yet more descriptive term, "fundamentalist Christians." Whatever the title, it is time Bible-believing, born again, evangelical, uncompromising Christians acquire the unrelenting and forceful attitude of expressing Truth and claiming the rights that have been usurped from them.

Upholding Truth should be their first goal--expelling the myth that there is no right or wrong and proclaiming the absoluteness of the Word of God. They must continue to rise in opposition to the things that are destroying this country.

Marching on Washington would be a great demonstration of American faith. There is no doubt that if such a march was planned, the turnout would be extensive.

The Bible states that when a people turns to wickedness and immorality, God will give them over to their depraved mind. In other words, they are no longer in his hands. True Christians should unite now and support an agenda that creates a "Standard" of Truth so that this great nation may be saved.

Joel Watts

The McPherson College
SPECTATOR

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Professors excel in procrastination

Tahnee Bowman

Staff Writer

Procrastination. It's everywhere: students suffer and professors suffer. However, the consequences aren't the same for everyone.

When students put off doing their homework assignments, not getting them in on time, they are penalized with lowered grades and the wrath of the professor. When professors procrastinate and don't return assignments within a reasonable amount of time, students still suffer. In fact, the students rarely even get an apology.

A typical scenario: you turn in a paper, after stressing about the deadline, and six weeks later, you have yet to receive a grade or any feedback. You receive your midterm grades only to see all Bs staring at you. When you question the professor about why, you find everyone got the same grade. Three-quarters of the way through the semester, you still have no idea where you stand in your classes.

This epidemic seems to run rampant throughout McPherson College. Professors seem to take the attitude that whenever they get around to grading your homework is good enough. However, this rationale doesn't hold water with the students' homework. We are expected to honor the syllabus.

What makes me angry is when you do very little for the first ten weeks of the semester, and suddenly your professors realize time is running out, and there is no way to accomplish the goals of the class. So, what do they do? Do they re-evaluate their goals? No, they instead assign 300 pages to read plus two papers and a test in the last three weeks of class. This is all topped off with a two-hour comprehensive final.

It is true that not all professors are afflicted with this syndrome. These are the professors that I respect most, and for whom I would be willing to work the hardest.

I feel the students deserve the same amount of courtesy and respect from the professors as they demand from their students. If professors expect the students to be prompt and well-prepared, then we should expect the same from them. If professors would be good role models, perhaps we would be more likely to meet their expectations.

College faces community problems

By Stacey Nunn

Guest Writer

McPherson College is a school with good academic programs but a definite problem between students of different races. These problems need to be recognized before other students begin to leave as I am.

When I first arrived on campus in the spring of 1992, I was usually alone in the classrooms, the dorm, and the cafeteria because a majority of the students seemed afraid of me. Only a couple of white students even made me feel welcome.

As that first semester continued, other white students eventually welcomed me, somewhat, because they finally had the chance to get to know me instead of prejudging. The prejudgment did not bother me too much.

Matters got worse when Joe Marable's car had the word "nigger" scratched into the paint. I thought the conference on racism would help, but again I was wrong.

The following semester, a sign posted on William Marshall's and my door that read "Niggers go back home to Africa" made me realize that racism at McPherson College was growing. I later learned that other racist comments had been posted at other times on other black students' doors. These racial comments even caused a black student to leave during the first week of enrollment.

Because of the incident that happened to me, I was later accused of writing a racist comment on a white student's door. I even compromised to meet with this student and Sharon Knechel, vice president for student services, to work out the misunderstanding.

But during this meeting the most insensitive comment I have ever heard was directed towards me. This comment was, "I don't understand why you African-Americans even have a problem with the word nigger." This resulted in my leaving the meeting, running back to my dorm room, and crying to my girlfriend with hurt, anger, and frustration in my heart.

Although this comment was directed towards me only, I have also heard racial slurs in classes. In one class, I heard a racial remark about blacks and Hispanics. I somewhat expected the remarks, but what appalled me most was that the professor ignored the comment.

In another course a student made the comment, "If you want to learn about your history, go to a school of your race." Again, the professor did not respond. Racial remarks such as these, ignored by professors, discourage students like me from attending class. If the situation was reversed (a racial comment about white people), I believe the professors would have said something.

Another problem is student segregation. In the cafeteria, for example, the majority of the choir students usually sit directly past the entrance to the left on one side of the salad bar, the majority of white (usually basketball) athletes sit on the other side of the salad bar, the majority of the auto restoration students sit to the right in the back of the cafeteria, while the majority of the black students sit in the left corner of the back of the cafeteria. There is no major interaction among these groups in the cafeteria.

Being involved with the Intercultural Club opened my eyes to another type of segregation. This club is for interaction between cultures, but because this club is mostly black students, others turn from it.

Because she is involved in a black-white inter-racial relationship, others have likewise segregated themselves from my girlfriend. But I have noticed there is no segregation or comments such as "It would be better if you dated members of your own race" made to white-Hispanic inter-racial couples on this campus.

The racism and segregation on this campus may be due to some of the white students coming from sheltered societies. White students from towns of around 1,000 have told me that they never have been around blacks, and some white students have never interacted with Hispanics either.

I believe some white students on this campus have created negative stereotypes from the portrayal of blacks on television, which has been their only exposure to blacks.

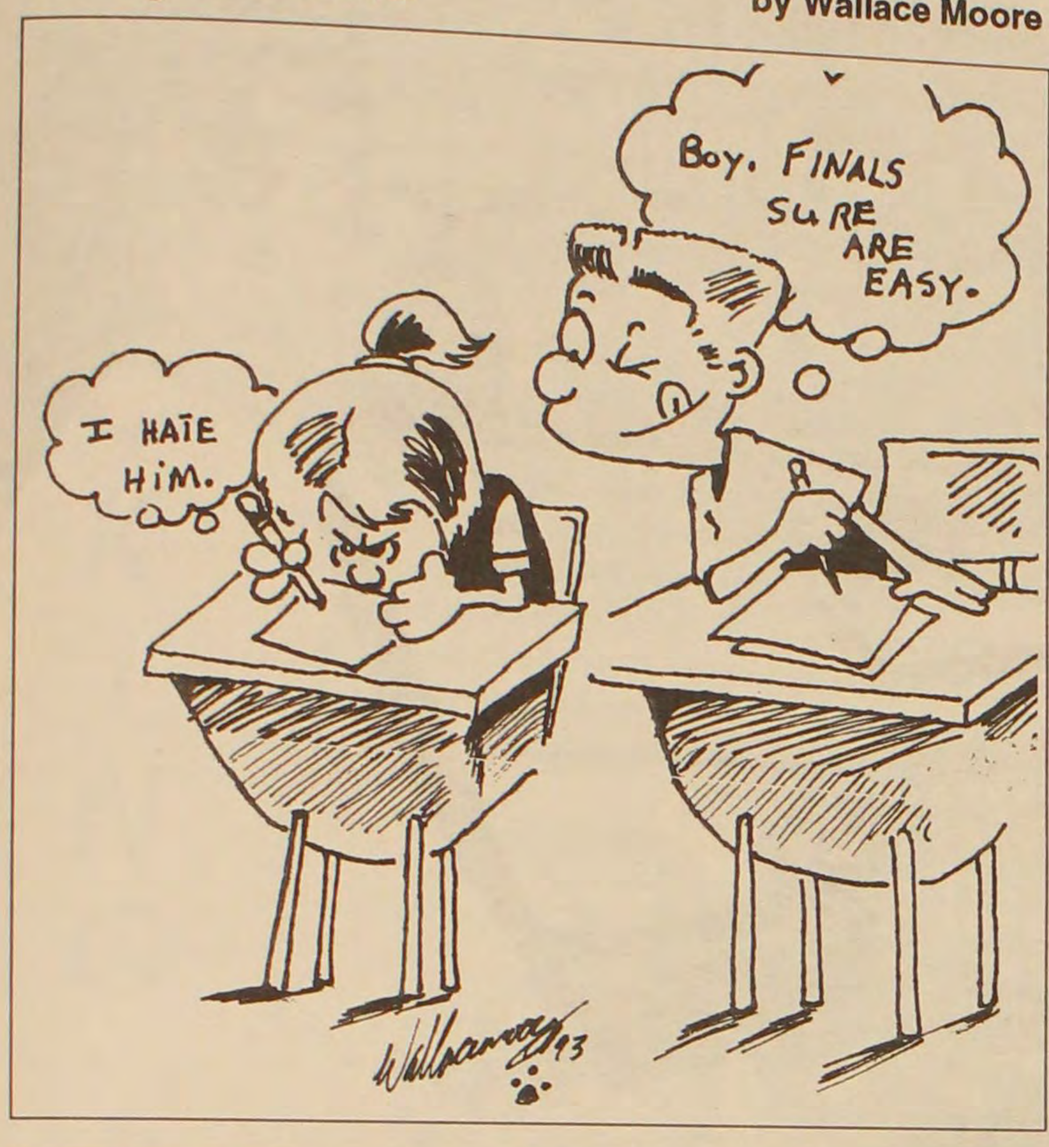
I have cried more, experienced more racism and segregation, and been around more sheltered people here at McPherson than anywhere else. I know things cannot change overnight, but there needs to be awareness of these problems.

Check yourself before you wreck yourself.

Stacey Nunn is a sophomore from Corpus Christi, Texas. He is transferring to Texas A&I University in Kingsville next fall.

Wally's World

by Wallace Moore



Clinton's first 100 days prove all campaign promises cannot be kept

The Right Opinion

Troy Unruh

Staff Writer

Thursday was President Clinton's 100th day in office. Like all columnists it is my job to evaluate what the president has accomplished in his first three months in office.

Clinton came to office with what he called a mandate for a list of programs that he had promised to implement. No longer would foreign policy occupy vast amounts of the president's time. Domestic policy would be dealt with first. But the Clinton administration has become bogged down with foreign policy concerns and they seem at a loss to handle them.

Boris Yeltsin is engaged in a battle for political survival as the leader of Russia, and the horror of ethnic cleansing continues in Bosnia as the President opens the Holocaust museum in Washington. The administration and the Democratic Congress are split down the middle on options for handling these international crises.

But Clinton's domestic agenda may be in even worse shape. Senate Republicans joined together to filibuster the President's dubious $16 billion economic stimulus package, which was full of pork, and sought to stimulate an economy that was already growing.

Clinton was forced to compromise on this issue and he took the defeat less than graciously while Republicans were the victors. Just this week, Clinton's Budget Chairman Panetta announced that Clinton's whole budget may be in danger of not passing.

The problem areas were the North America Free Trade Agreement and aid to Russia. These two proposals were sent to the Congress by Bush's administration and are generally supported by Republican's. This means that the majority of opposition is coming from Clinton's own party, the Democrats, or as I like to call them the Guardians of Gridlock.

Clinton's honeymoon with Congress is definitely over. So far Clinton has failed to pass one major piece of legislation and has managed to break several campaign promises, like the mythical middle-class tax cut. He has failed or should we say Hillary has failed to put forth any health care proposals.

These first 100 days have been dismal and for a grade, I give Clinton a D+. Let's hope that the next 1390 days of the Clinton administration are better. Maybe Hillary is right. Eleanor Roosevelt's advice is indeed needed. That's my opinion and that is THE RIGHT OPINION!

President has lost focus of economy and goals set during campaign

What's Left!

Dan Marchewka

Staff Writer

Clinton's presidency, American voters are wondering if he has the capacity or political know-how to get his campaign promises completed. While his approval rating has remained relatively stable, there has been little sense of accomplishment. Yesterday's Wichita Eagle reported that seven of 10 Americans think the nation is now going in the wrong direction.

I am not damning President Clinton, I am simply suggesting that he has lost his focus thus far into his term. I do not think America is headed down the tubes in a hurry. In addition, the problems may be bigger and more difficult to deal with than initially thought in the first few days of the new presidency.

Since the beginning, Clinton has said that the economy was in worse shape than George Bush had let on. So, having to revamp his economic plan, he developed a plan that failed to pass Congress.

President Clinton should have stayed with his economic plan from the outset, since that was a major reason he was elected in November. I support gays in the military, but Clinton strayed off the path. It was legislation that needed to be dealt with, but it could have been put on the back burner for the detracted from Clinton's focus was the difficulty in finding an Attorney General. This process should have been completed in two days, however, it dragged on for three weeks.

Yet, another possible explanation of the disappointing first 100 days in office may lie with the American citizens. As a new president takes office, the expectations begin to rise.

Maybe these expectations have risen to unreachable heights for any new president entering office. There have also been a myriad of problems that have needed attention, such as the case in Bosnia which is a very complex issue. But most important, you must remember a presidency consists of more than three months!

CAMPUS FORUM

Stuco works hard for student body

Several editorials in The Spectator this spring have called Student Council lifeless and irresponsible. As the old Stuco members pass on responsibility to new members, I have had an opportunity to reflect on the activities of the 1992-93 council.

The idea of being lifeless is absurd. In the March 5 issue, The Spec stated "candidates deserve the right to voice their opinions and plans and students deserve to hear them."

Although Student Council sponsored a debate for presidential and vice-presidential candidates, very little campus participation was displayed. To have candidates' opinions heard, the student body must attend activities sponsored by Student Council.

If you did attend the debate, you remember a major concern of all candidates and students present was the lack of communication. Student Council immediately took action on this matter and purchased an electronic message board, on which any college member can place a message.

Furthermore, Stuco funds were used to help sponsor Human Harmony Week in McPherson, including the many class appearances by Robert Big Elk and Billy Mills, one of, if not the best, convocation speakers McPherson College has had since I have been here.

In reference to being irresponsible, Stuco recently discovered other members of the campus are very irresponsible. Council was required to pay for $300 damage to the lock of Brown Auditorium, a result of an irresponsible person on this campus protesting convocations.

In the April 16 issue, the Spectator stated that Stuco did not become involved with the security issue, but the reasons for not becoming involved were not given. The council initially agreed it would not be appropriate for council members residing in Metzler to make security recommendations for Dotzour and Fahnestock residents, and vice versa.

However, after it became apparent the campus was upset with the changes, executive officers met with Sharon Knechel, vice president for student services, for approximately an hour and a half discussing student concerns.

A committee consisting of council members was formed to look into the problem, but changes, recommended by the executive council, were made and the committee dissolved.

In conclusion, I would like to thank everyone on this year's council for their hard work and wish the new council good luck. Also, instead of sitting around and grumbling about the council, go to a council meeting and express you concerns, or better yet, join a student Council committee and help make a difference.

Darren Crumrine
1992-93 Treasurer

PROVOCATIVE WORDS

Politics are almost as exciting as war, and quite as dangerous. In war you can only be killed once, but in politics many times.

-Sir Winston Churchill

MEDITATION MOMENT

Look at the forgiveness found in those open arms and take courage.

And, by the way, never were those arms opened so wide as they were on the Roman cross. One arm extending back into history and the other reaching into the future. An embrace of forgiveness offered for anyone who'll come. A hen gathering her chicks. A father receiving his own. A redeemer redeeming the world.

No wonder they call him the Saviour.

From ""No Wonder They Call Him the Saviour" by Max Lucado"

A TEACHER'S TEACHER

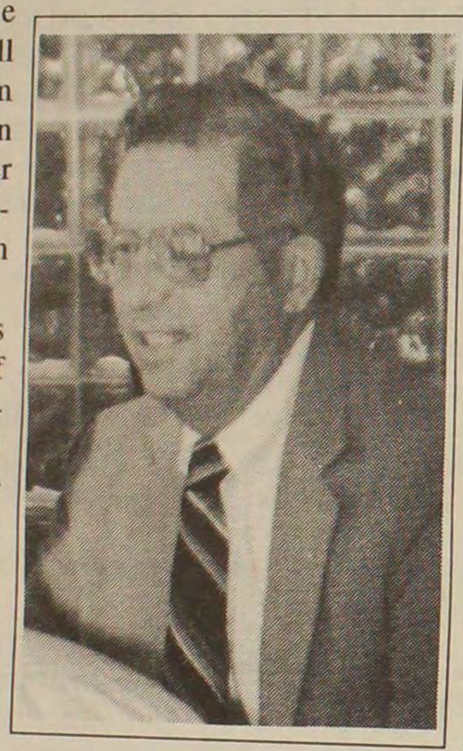
"There's a certain amount of possession that you feel about your students, and seeing my students succeeding is a great fulfillment."

Editor's note: *This is the third in a series of four articles, featuring the professors that will be retiring this spring.*

By Dyane Potter
Feature Editor

"I am one of the dying breed of those who taught in the one room school," said Dr. Hughbanks.

Dr. Monroe Hughbanks will be retiring from the Education Department after 29 years of teaching at McPherson College.



Dr. Hughbanks has 37 years of teaching experience. It all began in Harper County, Kan., where he had ten students in eight grades, and his compensation was only $1800 a year.

He has also taught in Mexico and Bolivia, which he felt was very gratifying.

"When I first came to McPherson, I felt we had such an interesting group going out into teaching," said Dr. Hughbanks. "Then I felt the same way the next year, and the next year. I kept expecting a let down." According to Hughbanks, that let down never came. "I'm so proud of the teachers that have gone out from here."

The relationship and interaction with the students is very important to Dr. Hughbanks, and it is what he will miss the most. He gets to see the students in his classroom and then observe them in their own classroom as they do their student teaching.

"There's a certain amount of possession that you feel about your students, and seeing my students' succeeding is a great fulfillment," said Dr. Hughbanks.

Outside of the college, Dr. Hughbanks has been a pastor for 32 years, the pastor of the Monitor Church of the Brethren for the last 22.

"The church has been the major influence in my life," said Dr. Hughbanks.

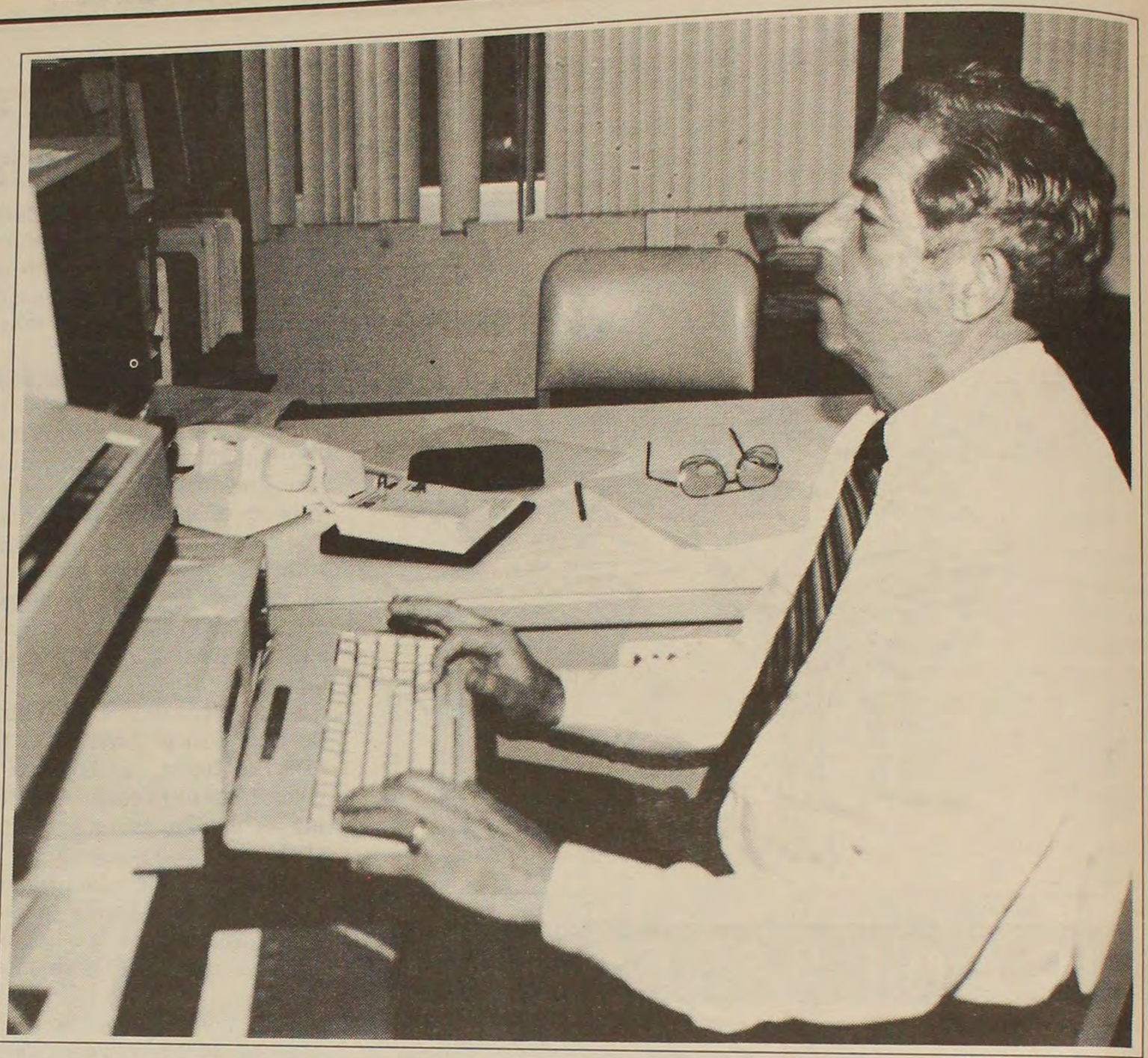


Photo by Beverly Yeager

Dr. Monroe Hughbanks, pictured at work in his office, will retire from McPherson College after 29 years in the education department.

He has also been actively involved in volunteer service. Having a career in education helped this cause because he was able to use the summers for service. This is something that Dr. Hughbanks plans to continue as long as his health will allow it, although now service will not be confined to summers only.

Dr. Hughbanks shares the love of travelling with his wife, Dr. Corinne Hughbanks, and has been to 22 countries and all of the 48 contiguous states. His interest lies in becoming involved in the culture.

"People aren't that different wherever they are. They all have dreams and aspirations," said Dr. Monroe Hughbanks.

Next year the Drs. Hughbanks will be in Barcelona, Spain, with the Brethren Colleges Abroad program. Dr. Monroe Hughbanks will be teaching one course in addition to administrative responsibilities. He is also anticipating involvement in a church in the area.

The Hughbanks plan to return to McPherson after their time in Spain. "Si Diós quiere, the Lord willing," said Dr. Hughbanks.

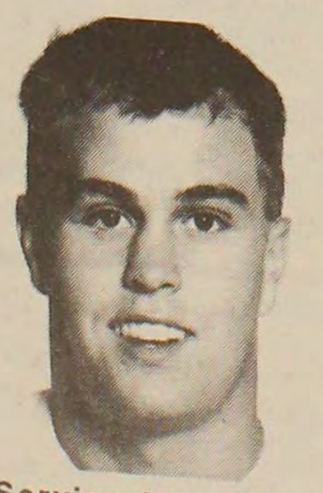
"If you have worked at a place like McPherson College, I don't believe that you can completely get away from it. It's a part of your life," said Dr. Hughbanks.

Upon returing to McPherson, Dr. Hughbanks will have more time to spend with some of his other interests, such as gardening and geneology, and most importantly, his family.

What do you think of making service a graduation requirement?

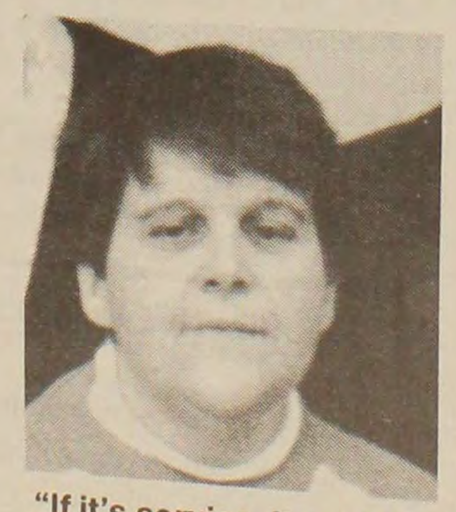
"Encouraging service is good, but I question the benefits of forcing 'voluntary' service."

Melissa Holderreed



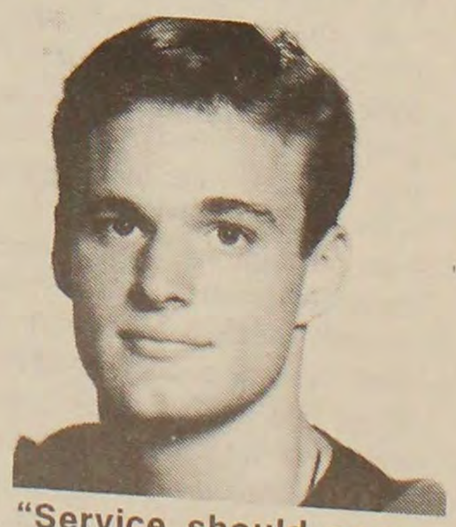
"Service is good experience, but takes a lot of time. It would be a hard decision to make."

Rob Larson



"If it's service, it can't be mandatory."

Marilyn Kimbrell



"Service should come from the heart and not be forced upon you by an institution."

Garth Werner

"I think it's important to serve others. Maybe this would encourage students to do more."

Erin Swenson

STACKING IT UP

Students' eating choices often more than budgets can swallow

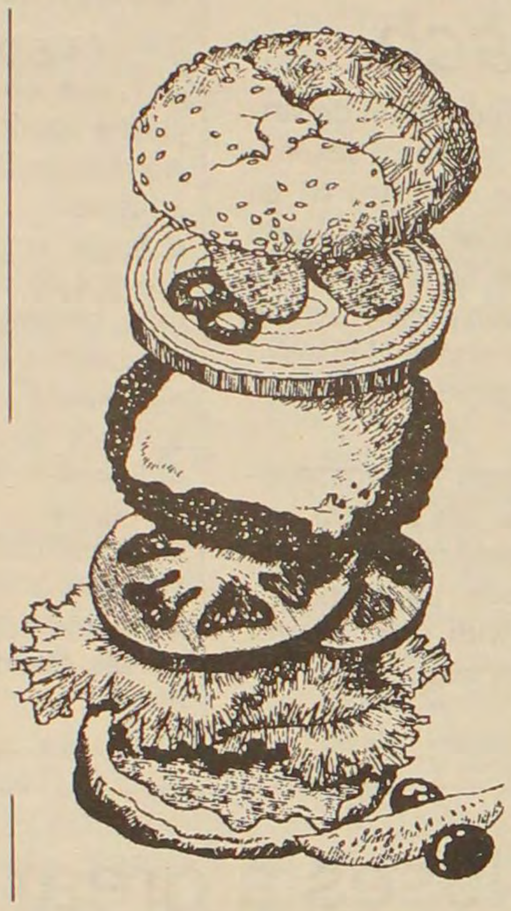
By Kimber McCune
Guest Writer

"Yes, I'd like a quarter pounder with cheese, large fries, and a medium coke."

"That will be $3.17."

Or will it? How much money are McPherson College students really spending when they eat out instead of going to the cafeteria?

According to a random survey, the average student spends approximately $8 per week eating somewhere other than the cafeteria. This adds up to over $250 during the academic year.



When a student adds the cost of eating out with the cost of meals at the cafeteria, s/he will find that s/he spends approximately $70 a week on meals.

The 19 meal plan at McPherson College is $2040. This means that each meal costs about $3.35. The 14 meal plan is $1940, which means that the average cost of meals is approximately $4.35.

Although a student pays less for the 14 meal plan, s/he actually pays more for each meal. In order for both meal plans to be equal in the cost per meal, the 14 meal plan would have to cost about $1500 or the 19 meal plan would have to cost more than $2600.

"I think it's unfair that we [on the 14 meal plan] have to pay more per meal. It seems that we're being penalized for eating less," Tonya Schriner, soph., said.

"I think they should come up with a plan where you could pay for each meal seperately," said Kristen Cossaart, fr.

According to Mysty Rusk, chairman of the Food Service Committee, other meal plans have been discussed. "It's hard to make a change if the students don't tell us what they want," Rusk said.

A 10 meal plan has been discussed, but according to Cheri Miller, Business Manager, there doesn't seem to be a need for it.

Another idea was suggested that would allow for students to use leftover meals as credit toward the Doghouse. According to Miller, this would involve an expensive computer system. "For a school this size, it doesn't seem very practical. We're looking for ideas. If a student has an idea or concern they should tell the Food Service Committee," Miller said.

Miller has visited other campuses to get ideas for our food service program. "There's no doubt about it—our cafeteria is better. We have a lot more variety," Miller said.

Even more variety might be coming in the future. According to Miller, the food service wants to offer pizza everyday as an option, much like the hamburger grill that we have now. The food service would also like to purchase a wok that could be used frequently.

Although the meal plans seem costly, the old saying is true, "You get what you pay for." At the McPherson College cafeteria variety is abundant.

"I eat out to get away from the same thing everyday," Jan Fairchild, jr., said.

"I don't know why students eat out. They usually go out to eat hamburgers. We have that here," said Richard Sabatos, Food Service Manager.

WORKSHEAT

Fill in the number of times per week you purchase the food items in the left column and multiply the number by the price to determine your weekly expenditures on snacks and eating out.

Item	Price		Times per week		Total
Pop	.50	x	_____	=	_____
Vending Snacks	.50	x	_____	=	_____
Burger meal	3.17	x	_____	=	_____
Pizza	3.95	x	_____	=	_____
Other	_____	x	_____	=	_____
TOTAL					$ _____

Unusual love story promises to win audiences' hearts

"Benny and Joon"
Rated: PG
Studio: MGM

REVIEW

Amy Call

It is the "must see" movie of spring. Comedy, romance, and serious subject matter all in one great package. Watching it is like having a front row seat at the best circus that comes to town.

"Benny and Joon" (Aidan Quinn and Mary Stuart Masterson) are brother and sister sharing a house. Benny looks after Joon because of her slightly irregular mental stability. She must stick with a special daily routine and maintain a certain order in her life. She's quite intelligent and able to do nearly everything that other people do, yet she has uncommon outbursts and fears. She's definitely a unique individual.

Benny has devoted his life to taking care of his sister and managing his auto repair shop, leaving very little room for much else. Enter Sam (Johnny Depp), God's gift to domestic engineering, as the Pearl's live-in housekeeper and cook, hired after a nearly impossible set of circumstances surface. He is an eccentric who sees himself as the second coming of Buster Keaton and develops an instant crush on Joon.

Joon returns Sam's feelings and the two fall in love. A few obvious stumbling blocks later give way to the almost required "happily ever after" ending.

The acting is four-star from the three leads, who are backed up by an equally talented supporting cast. Masterson even gives Joon a deserved air of grace and dignity. Depp plays Sam with a welcome charm after his highly regrettable role in "Edward Scissorhands," and he is a fine addition to the film.

Some are calling it a great "date movie." Others say its one step away from slapstick comedy. Define it however you wish, just see it.

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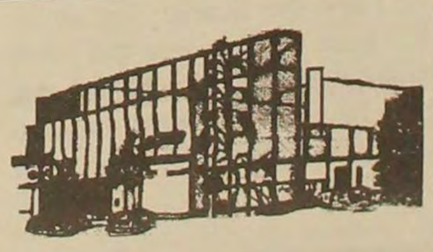

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McPherson hires new coaches for next season

New women's basketball coach also a certified trainer

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

Marlys J. Gwaltney of Fort Hays State University has been named the new head women's basketball coach for the upcoming season and will also teach in the physical education department.

In addition to these duties, Gwaltney has signed a contract making her a part-time certified trainer for McPherson College athletics next year. "I really feel like the adminstration has listened to the students' concern for a trainer," part-time student trainer Mysty Rusk said. "I'm really looking forward to working with her."

Gwaltney brings with her a long list of accomplishments. She received her B.S. degree in physical education in 1991 from Fort Hays. She will complete her master's degree in physical education this May at Hays.

Her awards in college include the Torch Award, given to the outstanding senior student at Fort Hays. She was also voted most valuable female athlete for two years. Gwaltney was an Academic All-American in volleyball and track at Fort Hays and had many assistant coaching duties during her last two years there. The list goes on and athletic director Dan Hoffman is very pleased to have Gwaltney on board.

"I'm very excited to have Marlys coming into the women's basketball program," Hoffman said.

"I've had a chance to meet with her already and feel that she brings excitement and a passion for teaching that is consistent with the philosophical stance of McPherson College and very much looking forward to working with Marlys for the next several years."

Mac College graduate now the head football coach

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

The head coaching position for football at McPherson has been filled by Bruce Grose of Hotchkiss, Colo. Grose, a 1982 graduate of McPherson College with a B.S. in physical education will be returning home to Mac with his wife Patty and their two children.

"I very much look forward to the future of McPherson College football under the leadership of Bruce Grose," athletic director Dan Hoffman said.

At McPherson as a standout student, Grose was a three-year starter at defensive back and received honorable mention at the position. He also played backup quarterback for the Bulldogs and was team captain in 1981.

Grose was president of M-Club and active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

As a coach in the high school ranks in Kansas, Grose had successful seasons at Canton-Galva, Dighton, Topeka High and Haven High. He helped rebuild all these programs and took several of his teams to the state playoffs. At his present school of Hotchkiss High he led his team to its best season in twenty-three years.

With his coaching experiences and records, Grose also brings excitement to the McPherson campus.

"I was really impressed with Coach Grose's organization and also his enthusiasm for the game," sophomore Nate Brubaker said. "It's great to see someone excited about Mac College football."

In addition to his teaching duties in the physical education department and head coaching responsibilities, Grose will also be an assistant track coach and manage the weightroom facility. He has been very active in weight training throughout his career and plans to implement a physical development program.

"Bruce has been in correspondence with me on several occasions concerning recruitment of football athletes and has approached this with great excitement," Hoffman said.

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- Provide training coverage of athletic events, both home and away

Spring sports flourish while the basketball world loses a great one

Just a few thoughts while everyone wonders if this school year is ever going to end.

■ The NBA Playoffs started last night and the question on everybody's mind is can the Bulls three-peat. Don't bet against the Bulls just yet.

This may be the toughest challenge yet for the Bulls but they will once again step up to the challenge. They have one thing no other team has: Michael Jordan.

I know everyone is sick about hearing how good Jordan is but the fact is that he is the best player in the world and should be thought of as so. When June rolls around, expect to see the Bulls and the Suns in the NBA Finals. But it will be the Bulls drinking champagne after it is all over.

■ Why are some teams in professional sports poor year after year? Don't ask the Seattle Seahawks. They once again proved this week (in the words of Mel Kiper) that "they have no idea what the football draft is all about."

Coach's Corner

Jonathan Coachman

Staff Writer

For those of you who don't know, Seattle had the second pick in the draft and instead of getting a much needed running back they chose Rick Mirer, the quarterback from Notre Dame, who up until a few weeks ago was considered a seventh or eighth-round pick. This makes four quarterbacks on the current roster, which includes up and coming quarterback Dan McGuire. Way to go Seahawks. Looks like you'll be in the same spot this time next year.

■ The major league baseball season is only three-weeks old and everyone is talking about the Detroit Tigers. They've been scoring runs faster than you can put them up on the scoreboard. They lead the majors in almost every single offensive category.

They have scored more runs in the last seven games than six teams have scored all year. They have scored over 20 runs twice, and over 15 runs four times. Throw in a good pitching staff and you could very possibly be looking at this year's world champions. I say we put them on pay-per-view television. I'm willing to pay to watch any baseball team that scores more runs than most football teams.

■ Are the Chief's ever going to break down and use one of their draft choices to draft a young quarterback? They wonder why they continue to lose the big games and come up just a little bit short. They go after guys that are washed up. True, Joe Montana is the greatest quarterback to ever play this game. But sometimes you need to know when to let the game go. From the looks of things neither Montana or the Chiefs have learned to do that yet.

Well Chiefs, I hope that you eat a lot, and eat fast, because this picnic won't last very long. Montana will be gone as fast as he came in. Thanks for the memories Joe, but stick to selling Hanes.

■ Finally I would like to pay a tribute to a great man who died on Wednesday, Jimmy Valvano. Jimmy V, as he was called, is best known for guiding his North Carolina State Wolfpack to the 1983 NCAA basketball championship. He most recently worked for ESPN and ABC as a basketball analyst. Valvano lost his fight with cancer, but over the past several months he has taught the world a lot about courage. He started his own foundation for the study of cancer. He went and spoke to schools, colleges, and camps all around the nation on how to never give up.

I have the utmost respect for Jimmy Valvano. He could have felt sorry for himself and wonder why it had to happen to him. But instead of thinking about himself he went out everyday with a smile on his face and a gleam in his eye because he absolutely enjoyed life. Valvano's zest for life was best summed up in the final words of a speech he gave at the ESPN Espy Awards. After being helped up the stage, he stood and cried because he was so filled with joy. He knew his time was coming, but his speech didn't show it. I will never forget his last words: "Cancer can take away all my physical abilities. It cannot touch my mind, it cannot touch my heart and it cannot touch my soul. Never give up." Thanks, "Jimmy V" We won't.

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Bulldog track team gearing up for conference meet at Bethany

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

The KCAC conference meet for the Bulldog track team gets underway today at Lindsborg.

"Everyone is welcome to come watch the Bulldog track team in action," head coach Deb Moore said.

The women's team will be gunning for meet favorites Sterling and Southwestern, while the men will be up against two tough teams: Bethany and Southwestern.

This two-day meet is going to be run-off in the evening. Field events start at 3 p.m. on both days. The running events begin at 5 p.m. on Friday and then the finals on Saturday are at 6 p.m.

On April 16-17, two of Mac's best traveled to Lawrence for the annual KU relays. Long jumper Afton Moxey, fr., and sprinter Frank Clinage, sr., got their chance to compete against Division I competition. Clinage brought home a fourth place finish in the 200 M dash, running a 21.5. Moxey leaped to fifth place jumping 23' 11 3/4".

At the ACCK, the women's team finished the meet tied for second place with Bethany at 99 points. Sterling ran away with the meet with 168 points.

In the high jump, Kayla Reynolds, jr., Tiffany Hall, fr., and Jezzika Razo finished third, fourth and fifth respectively. Reynolds went 4'10", Hall 4"8" and Razo 4'6". Razo also finished fourth in the triple jump at 31' 1½".

In the javelin, McCune earned third with 89' 4" and Amy Spears, fr., threw 87' 8" for fourth place. McCune and Spears finished fourth and fifth in the discus, throwing 73'8" and 72'0", respectively.

In the long jump, Hall finished fourth with a 14' 10 ¾" and Razo placed fifth at 14'6". In the shot, Spears was fifth with a throw of 27'6" and Razo sixth at 26' 8 ¾".

Patti Gesch, sr., ran well in the sprints placing third in the 100 M dash with a time of 12.7 and second in the 200 M dash at 26.0.

Base was second in the 100M hurdles with a 16.4 and once again won the 400M hurdles with a 1:09.3. Taylor was right behind with a 1:10.1 and Hall was fourth with 1:20.5

Senior Wendy Hartman was second in the 800 M run with a time of 2:26.7 and the 4x400M relay team of Hartman, Base, Reynolds and Hall finished third with a 5:11.0.

On the men's side, Bethany wrapped up the meet, winning with a score of 290. Mac earned second with a 113.

Pat Queen, jr., won the javelin with a throw of 169'9". Travis Van Goethem, jr., placed third at 156'5" and Fred Winter was fourth with a 155'4". In the hammer throw John Hulce, sr., had a personal best with a throw of 129'2" and finished second. Jim Caspers, sr., was sixth with a throw of 89'7". Hulce also placed sixth in the shot with a put of 38'7".

Miller's jumped the same height as the winner in the high jump but got second at 6'4" because he had one more miss. Miller did win the triple jump with a leap of 43'3¼ ".

In the pole vault, Rice tied for first after Bethany's two best vaulters no-heighted. He had a personal best of 11'6" and Sean Dell finished third with a vault of 11'0".

Photo by Wallace Moore

Afton Moxey, fr., hands the baton to teammate Joe Marable, soph., in the 4x100 M relay.

Clinage won the 100 M dash with a time of 10.7. Marable was second with an 11.1. Marable had a strong showing in the 200 M dash getting second with a 22.4.

In the 400 M dash, Hall was fourth with a 53.9 and Clinage was fifth in the 800 M run with a 2:19.1. The men's 4x100 M relay team won the event with a 42.7 and set a personal record. The 4x400 M relay team ran a 3:54.9 to finish second.

At their most recent meet, the Sterling Invite held at Nickerson High School, the Bulldogs performed well in the relays.

The 4x400 M relay team of Hartman, Taylor, Base and Gesch won the event with a time of 4:11.1. "We're sitting first in the conference with Sterling close behind," Moore said. "Our time will come down even further, though."

The 4x200 M relay team with Reynolds substituting for Hartman also won with a time of 1:49.2. The 4x100 M relay team was first with 57.6.

Gesch ran well getting second in both the 100 M dash, with a 12.9, and the 200 M dash, at 26.2. "Patti had a good day coming back from her illness," Moore said."It's going to take her awhile to get stronger."

Base also had another good day getting second in the 400 M hurdles with a 1:08.7 and third in the 100 M hurdles with a 16.6. Hall set a personal record in the long jump leaping 14' 11" for fourth and in the triple jump getting sixth with a jump of 30' 1½". She also finished sixth in the high jump at 4' 6".

For the men, Moxey had a silver in the long jump with a leap of 23'0" and a bronze in the 100 M dash with a time of 11.2.

Garth Werner, jr., got third in the triple jump with a leap of 42' 9". Moxey was an inch behind at 42' 8" to finish fourth.

Queen finished fifth in the javelin with a personal best throw of 178' 8". The 4x100 M weight-man relay of Van Goethem, Winter, Miller and Werner finished third with a time of 48.5.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's tennis season nearing end

The Bulldog tennis team played at Sterling Tuesday and came up empty-handed going 0-9 on the day. The team lost several close matches on tie-breakers. "We broke down mentally, losing some tough games," Roger Burton, jr., said.

The team plays today in Wichita competing in the conference meet. The matches begin at 9 a.m. "We're playing competitive tennis and we're learning," coach Dan Hoffman said. "There is nowhere but up to go for this young team."

Intramural softball tournament Sunday

The intramural softball tournament will be played May 2 and 9 at Light Capital field. The tournament is double elimination and will use the designated homerun hitter rule, since it is being played on the a small field.

The tournament favorites are Team 1, Team 3, and Team 8. "Hopefully it will be a nice day rather than the wind and rain we've had to put up with this season," director of intramurals Kimber McCune said. All players must have paid their one dollar fee to play in the tournament.

Golf team edged out of second place by six strokes at conference tourney

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

GOLF

After the first round at the conference meet Tuesday, the Mac College golf team was not happy with its performance.

"We almost shot ourselves out of the tournament," head coach Roger Trimmell said.

The Bulldogs shot a four-man total of 343 and had no one in the 70s.

Wednesday at the Hesston Golf Course gave the golfers a better day and they responded. Three golfers broke into the 70s and everyone bettered his Tuesday round.

Michael Schneider, fr., led the Bulldogs with a 80-76=156. Jeff Middleton, jr., knocked 15 strokes off his first day score, shooting 88-73=161. Brent Paul, jr., shot 84-79=163 and Bryce Brewer, fr., also bettered his second day total shooting 91-83=174.

Southwestern ran away with the conference title shooting a two-day total of 597. The Bulldogs were forced to sit and wait in the clubhouse with their total of 654 to see if it would hold up against the incoming scores of Bethany and Kansas Wesleyan.

When Wesleyan's no. 1 man came in with a 71 and Bethany's came in with a 78, it left the Bulldogs in fourth place, just six shots out of second place.

The team scores were: Southwestern-597; Kansas Wesleyan-648; Bethany-652; McPherson 654 and Friends-684.

Southwestern's Kris Cummins was top medalist in the tournament shooting 70-75=145. Kurt Cummins, his twin brother, was second with a 76-73=149.

The top five, which was rounded out by two other Southwestern players and one from Kansas Wesleyan, all received first-team all conference golf honors. Schneider, who tied for seventh and Middleton, who tied for ninth received honorable-mention all conference for being in the second five.

The golf team has the district tournament May 6-7 in Wellington.

Paying off loans is interesting problem for students

By Michael P. Schneider

Guest Writer

Each year an increasing number of college students find themselves taking out loans. Statistics show that loans are the main source of financial aid. The average debt for a student attending a private college, like McPherson, over a four-year span is $10,000.

John Hoffman, director of financial aid says, "Students need to prioritize their educational expenses now and delay spending money on expensive material items such as cars."

While in college, students with loans need to watch what they spend their money on. They should trim their budgets by cutting down on expensive gifts and by spending less on the weekends. Students should also think about getting a job and putting some of their earnings in savings, so that they have money when it comes time to pay off their loans.

Many students benefitting from loans do not realize the debts they have accumulated until after they graduate. These same students often have difficulties finding a job in the highly competitive job market and are forced to default, because they cannot pay off the loans. In 1990 alone, defaults cost United States taxpayers $3 billion.

According to CHEMICAL, a large banking organization which McPherson College frequently uses, there are some default penalties which borrowers should be aware of. The government may take money from your tax return, personal paycheck, and even your savings account in order to pay off your loans. Your school, lender, or the government can take legal action. Also, if you default on a loan, you forfeit the right to defer or postpone payments. Most importantly, your credit history can be damaged.

If you do find yourself in jeopardy of default, you should immediatly contact your lender and inform them of your situation. Make sure that you ask about your deferment options, as well as your loan consolidation options. Most lenders are going to want their money back and are willing to work out some kind of repayment plan.

The best way to avoid defaulting on a loan after graduation is to be aware of the amount of money you will have to pay back. Be sure that you know when you will have to start paying the loan and how long you will be paying it. Most importantly, keep track of the interest that builds up with your loan.

Stuco aims for financial security

Student Council voted to create a permanent endowment that will generate income for all future Student Councils at its April 18 meeting.

The council is establishing the endowment with an initial investment of $5,000, part of the excess funds remaining from 1992-93 student fees.

According to the guidelines approved by the council, the $5,000 principal can be added to by future councils but never withdrawn. Seventy-five percent of the annual income from the principal will go into future Stucos' operating budgets; 25 percent will go twoard SAB's Social Enrichment Fund.

"I believe this investment is the future of the McPherson College student council," said Harold Chaney, president of the 1992-93 student council.

Council also heard a report from Harold Chaney, president, on the door locks on Brown Auditorium, which were vandalized by one or more students protesting convocations. Stuco has been charged $300 to replace the locks.

Stuco voted to establish a reward for information leading to the apprehension of the vandals.

In other business the council

■ Discussed the need to hang the international flags in the Student Union cafeteria in a better way.

■ Heard a report from Frank Clinage, SAB president. SAB has sold the snooker table and will be purchasing an air hockey table. It will be placing the TV lounge rules in next year's "Growl."

■ Voted on the Outstanding Service Award. Candidates were Darren Crumrine, Frank Clinage, Kristi McReynolds, and Erika Kitzel.

■ Passed responsibilities to 1993-94 Student Council officers.

Tooting their horns

Photo by Curtis Yeager

Darren Hendricks, Larry Kitzel, Dave Liepelt, Sylvia Hays, and Mark Petrie perform a piece at the Music Honors Convocation held yesterday in Brown Auditorium.

Flory dedicates time, service to seminary

Dan Noyes

News Editor

Lowell Flory, professor of business and economics, is a professor that not only theorizes about his field, but puts his expertise to work. He serves as the chairman of the board of trustees for the Bethany Theological Seminary which is running at a $50,000 deficit.

Some think that the seminary may not be able to overcome its financial difficulties. "There was, and still is a possibility that the seminary may not survive," Flory said. "I don't think it is a question of whether or not it will survive, it must survive."

The Bethany Theological Seminary is the graduate school of theology for the Church of the Brethren. It is the only seminary of its kind in which members can be formally trained to become ministers for the church.

"I am looking forward to the challenges that lie ahead."

Lowell Flory

Flory has always been an active member in the Church of the Brethren and has attended several national conferences that are held each year. It was at one of these conferences that Flory was placed on the ballot for the position of chairman. Flory is now serving his fifth year as a member of the board of trustees and his second year as chairman.

Flory believes that part of the seminary's financial woes can be traced to its location, Oak Brook, Ill. "Oak Brook is the richest part of corporate America there is," Flory said. The seminary is planning to relocate to Richmond, Ohio, where it will affiliate itself with the Earlham School of Religion. Flory thinks the new location will benefit the seminary. "There are nearly 70 Brethren churches within one hour of the new location," Flory said.

Flory is dedicated to his role as chairman. "I spend approximately 500 hours a year working with the seminary," Flory said.

The next few months are going to be difficult for the seminary, but "I am looking forward to the challenges that lie ahead," Flory said.

NEWS BRIEFS

■ ***Research Projects.*** Graduating science majors are presenting the results of their senior projects today at 3 p.m. in Harnly Hall room 308. Students presenting are seniors Melissa Holdereed, Ty Burden, Matt Cantrell and Robin Morgan. Each student's presentation will last a maximum of 15 minutes and followed by five minutes for questions. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the presentations.

■ ***Ground Breaking.*** The McPherson College Habitat for Humanity Chapter and the McPherson Area Habitat for Humanity Affiliate have planned a ground-breaking ceremony for the first area Habitat for Humanity home is May 2 at 2 p.m. at 614 N. Oak.

■ ***Racism Vigil.*** The Ad Hoc Committee on Racism and Multicultural Concerns sponsoring Spring Actions of Hope-Breaking Free from Racism on Saturday May 1. The day is a call to people of faith and conscience to act together on the first anniversary of the Rodney King verdict and the Los Angeles uprising. At 1 p.m. there will be a seminar with Jennifer Rodgers Gordon in Miller Library, Room 101 and at 2 p.m. a march to Bank IV Plaza in downtown McPherson for a short vigil. For more information contact Kathy Johnson, Emilita Huston or David Valeta, Campus Minister.

■ ***Tuition.*** Tuition for the 1993-94 academic year has been announced. Full-time students will pay $3775 a semester, an increase of nearly four percent over this year's tuition.

■ ***Mac Olympics.*** The Student Activities Board is sponsoring the first ever Mac Olympics. The events are beginning Monday, May 10, and running through Saturday, May 15. Those interested in competing should contact their RA.

■ ***Quadrangle.*** McPherson College students are in danger of losing their yearbook. Applications are being accepted for all positions. Contact Dan Noyes if you are interested at 241-7939.