

In "The Miners Daughter" one of the plays in the revised version of "Centennial Sensations" Billie Tiddle (Judy Sherlock) realizes that her fellow temperance worker,

Tille Biddle (Karlene Morphew) is dead and stares accusingly at Barney McDougle (Ted McDaniel).

## Revived 'Sensations' has added attractions

Centennial Sensations opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium and its final performance is set for tomorrow night at the same time.

Approximately 75 people are involved in Sensations and there are ten new "spots" added to last Spring's show.

"The show was fun last year but we think it will be better this year because we have more spots and funny stunts," stated Mrs. Yoder who directs the production.

The new attractions include "Four Dolls" a song and skit which is about a doll who has a pain in her "saw dust" and is performed by Mari Eggemeyer, Carol Kussart, Lois Pierson, and Karlene Morphew.

"Nursery Rhymes" is a song

and dance act by Michael Irwin. He is also seen with Judy Sherlock in an old time movie with slow motion replay, "finding a \$5 bill."

Another new spot in Sensations is "At the Eleventh Hour," a short play whose cast includes Steve Guyer as Malcolm Byrne and Teresa Knoll as Kate Langston.

Larry Carey sings an oldie but goodie and Janet Wiggins sings "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage."

There are some surprises in the show and Judy Sherlock and John Hurley do a creative dance to the tune of "Candy Man." Also new in Sensations is the one-act play "Out the Window" which was presented earlier this season.

# the Spectator

Vol. 57 McPherson College, McPherson, Ks. November 16, 1972 No. 9

## Vocal vibes to sound

The Thursday after Thanksgiving, the college community will get a taste of what Mac's active vocal music department has been up to all semester.

The College Choir and the newly-formed "Madrigals" will perform Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. The program will feature a rock cantata entitled "The Creation."

Madrigals, which as its name indicates, sings madrigals, will contribute three numbers to the concert. This student-directed choir of eight includes sopranos Kathy Oshel and Sherri Livingston; altos Ruth Ann Rowland and Phyllis Chapman; tenors Dwayne Gaines and Garry Hoch; and basses Ralph Dickerson and Larry Carey.

College Choir, which is made up of 29 hand-picked voices, is directed by Thomas Walker, the new addition to Mac's music department.

During the process of "hand-picking," most resident students became well aware of the existence of both Mr. Walker and the College Choir. His search for illusive singers sent Mr.

Walker into the men's dorms around midnight on several occasions, knocking on doors and asking, "Can you sing?"

After several weeks of instability, a well-balanced choir is making "beautiful music" under Mr. Walker's enthusiastic direction.

Chosen for College Choir were

The MCCC meeting has been rescheduled. It will be held at 6 p.m. Nov. 30 in Mohler 231. All agenda items are due in Dr. Snell's office by noon on Nov. 27.

Sopranos: Debbie Cochrane, Floy Ditmars, Maureen Ditmars, Karlene Morphew, Kathy Oshel, Ellen Shoemaker and Sue Stover.

Altos: Phyllis Chapman, Chris Juhnke, Maria Kimmel, Sherri Livingston, Karen Quakenbush, Ruth Ann Rowland and Christy Young.

Tenors: Dwayne Gaines, Roger Helstern, Garry Hoch, Lynn Kleiber, Steven McCadney and Paul Scofield.

Basses: Larry Carey, Stan Clark, Ralph Dickerson, Steve Guyer, Gordon Hornbaker, Mike Irwin, Bruce Kitzel, Bob McCann and Randy Warner.

## Students disperse for interterm

Time: Interterm '73.

Place: McPherson College

What's happening? Exciting things!

Professor Bob Keim is taking his "Study of the City" class to New Orleans. Ten days will be spent on campus gaining background and then 15-20 students, mostly from Mac, will leave in cars January 15. They'll stay until January 27, learning about the aspects and problems of a big city, and its special characteristics.

Students from ACCK schools, Manchester College, and McPherson have shown interest in Dr. John Burkholder's class "Field Experience in Biology: Health Arts Practicum." This class is not just for biology majors, but anyone interested in a health occupation.

Field experience is arranged for at Hertzler Clinic and Hertzler Hospital in Halstead. Students will observe staff members — doctors, nurses, dieticians, pharmacists, and others in the clinic and hospital students will need to provide their

own transportation to and from Halstead.

January will also see Professor Monroe Hughbanks' "Intercultural Education Seminar," send ACCK students heading out in different directions. Some will live in Kentucky studying Appalachian culture while others, will live in the American Southwest studying Indian culture.

The course is designed to provide an educational experience through direct contact with another culture. Students will be involved in a wide range of services. Some will be working as teachers' aides, as dorm supervisors, as workers in a hospital or some other health agency, and some will work with a social worker.

Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, Dr. Dwight Platt from Bethel, and Professor Max Terman from Tabor, will conduct "Field Experience in Biology: Desert Biology." Students will leave by bus Jan. 3 for the Sonoran Desert and will return Jan 27. They will be living under camping conditions with field and laboratory investigations at locations in Arizona near Tucson, Su-

## Students harvest for CROP; Hungry helped by donations

Members of the Freshman and Sophomore class will be out canvassing the town Sunday from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. collecting money for CROP.

CROP, which works with Church World Service to feed the hungry also transfers the seeds, implements, and know-how for the poor to feed themselves. CROP is not only at work overseas; it is also at work in the U.S.A.

According to David Wine, Sophomore Class President, approximately 60 people have indicated interest in helping with CROP. He stressed that there is always room for more collectors. Everyone — even upperclassmen — are welcome.

Dave encouraged those interested to contact him, Dan Lichty, Freshman Class President, or Rev. Jim Tomlinson, Campus minister.

Those helping on the drive

will leave the SU at 1:30. Packets and last minute instructions will be handed out at Jim Tomlinson's office starting at 1 p.m.

## Musical set to show Mon.

The art of Mime is given a vivid modern demonstration in "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off," which will be showing for 50c plus ID's Monday at 9 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

The film stars Tony Tanner and Millicent Martin. — Tanner as a tragic — comic opportunist named Littlechap; Miss Martin as a snobbish boss's daughter named Evie.

Philip Saville directed and Bill Sargent produced "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off." The original book, music and lyrics are by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse. Among the 16 songs in the tuneful score are "Once in a Lifetime," and "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

Along with "Stop the World" is a "short" — "The Lemmings." A "short" is what it says it is; a short seven minute color film. "The Lemmings" portrays a frantic, frustrating world.

## Macalendar

Thursday, November 16 — "Centennial Sensations Revived and Revised," 8 p.m., Brown Aud.

Thursday, November 16 - Wednesday, November 22 — Final Interterm and Spring Pre-Enrollment.

Friday, November 17 — Convo: "Emotional Slavery," 9 a.m., Brown Aud., Required.

Friday, November 17 — Last date to drop courses.

Friday, November 17 — Home Ec Club Formal Dinner, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Manor.

Friday, November 17 — "Centennial Sensations Revived and Revised," 8 p.m., Brown Aud.

Saturday, November 18 — Girls' Volleyball, Conference Match, 9 a.m., Hillsboro.

Saturday, November 18 — Tri-College Band Concert, 7:30 p.m., Brown Aud.

Monday, November 20 — Films: "Stop The World I Want To Get Off" and "The Lemmings," 9 p.m., Brown Aud., 50c admission.

Thursday, November 23 - Sunday, November 26 — Thanksgiving Vacation.

## Chuck Boyer to discuss BVS at Mac

Charles Boyer, director of Brethren Volunteer Services, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to talk to students interested in BVS. Chuck will be in the S.U. Quiet Room and appointments may be made through Jim Tomlinson, campus minister.

# Prison castle is frosh hassel

## In days of yore

**Sherwood Forest** — Eleven times the bell tolls. The hour is at hand. The drawbridge groans as it starts to rise.

The princess, trying to stretch her last moments of freedom, lingers a second longer in the moonlit beauty of the serene forest around her, and then tears after the rising drawbridge. In a flying leap, she catches hold of the splintery planks, and pulling herself up, manages to slide down the bridge into the musty confines of her rustic prison-castle.

As she glides past her lady-in-waiting (who naturally is waiting for her), she curses her guardian's decree that she be locked up at night and prays that the Good Lord will see fit to send her to another home — someplace a little more liberal — like a convent.

## You've come a long way, baby?

**McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS** — Although most of them are 18, — the legal age of majority in most states — the Mac College first semester freshman women are confined to their dorms all but two nights a month.

Many women find that now "they have grown up and gone away to college," they have even less freedom than they had at home. Many do not see the hours as protective — they are simply the obvious signs of an out-dated system of attempted and superficial control of student personal life.

The College seems to want to allow parents some long-distance reigns on their daughters' social life, but if parents can't trust their 18-year-old daughters to regulate their own hours, then those daughters are not old enough to leave home.

It is time to recognize that freshmen women are at least as responsible as freshmen men and treat them as equals.

# Nixon: now more than ever!

by Dave Shama

The American populace has overwhelmingly given Richard Nixon another term as President of the United States. But has the public shown faith in Richard Nixon as leader or was he re-elected because there was 'nobody' else to take over?

It seems to me that Americans are so disgusted with their leaders that they don't really care who is in power. This is evident from the number of voters who actually voted in the Nov. 7 election. Commenting on the outcome of the election, a friend of mine, an ardent Nixon fan said, "I'm scared now."

Nixon can now say that he has the people of the nation backing him and whatever actions he takes, good or bad, will carry the mandate of the people. Richard Nixon may now abuse the powers bestowed upon

him by the electorate and still contend that the masses are with him.

It must not be forgotten that Nixon is still the same who once advocated diehard nationalism, and isolation of the U.S. from the rest of the world.

He is still the Richard Nixon who planned on ending the Vietnam war in 1968 and brought his nation to the brink of peace a week before election day and still now refuses to sign the pact.

Nixon is the man who could have been a powerful force on the Middle East issue but remains only a stumbling block; the man who still doesn't admit to himself that Europe is now a continent full of self-supporting countries.

President Nixon's stand on Bangladesh and the Indo-Pakistan war of 1971 must not be

## We get letters

# Freshman co-eds seek freedom

Dear Editors:

On Wednesday, November 8, 1972 Mary Sue Kienholz, president of Dotzour Hall, and two freshmen wing representatives, Chris Juhnke and I, presented a proposal before the Student Life Committee. Basically, this proposal aims to eliminate hours for first semester freshmen women. This can be accomplished by the substitution of 18 as the age at which a co-ed may have her card without parental consent, rather than 21.

Our proposal was not well received; in fact, it was tabled until the next meeting. Unfortunately, Student Life does not meet regularly but is called at

the discretion of Dean Goering. Certainly our purpose in going before SLC was not to suggest that hours should be imposed upon the men — far from it. Our purpose was (and is) to put an end to the double standard and demonstrate the large

inequity within the system. In Dr. Snell's message in the handbook, he states that we should "discover the elements of freedom — humility, discipline, and responsibility." Yet how can women experience any type of freedom under these restrictions? If college is a time to experience freedom, why are we being oppressed and confined?

## We get letters

### Do we dare?

In the program I bought at the last football game, I read that "McPherson is the college that Dares..."

I could only smile.

Serge Sokil

Thanks, Sue, for not censoring this time.

Obviously, this is contradictory and hypocritical. Until these conditions are corrected, one must come to the conclusion that McPherson College is neither the college that cares nor the college that dares.

Sincerely,  
Cathy Hamm

## Thanksgiving service set

A Thanksgiving service is planned for Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Brethren. The worship will include songs by the Centennial Choir, which is made up of singers from churches all over McPherson.

After the service, there will be a time of Thanksgiving sharing for the MacCollege Community in the Chapel of the Church of the Brethren.

Songs will be led by Mac Folk, an informal campus singing group.

# Psychologist views all men as brothers

Tomorrow's required convocation features Dr. John E. Valusek, psychologist, who will speak on "Emotional Slavery" at 9 a.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Dr. Valusek believes that a person has worth simply by being alive and although it is difficult to see or believe, all men are brothers in the family of mankind.

He stated, "In an age of turmoil, people become more tense, anxious, and insecure. Often we feel very alone and lost, uncertain if life has a purpose of meaning, and if we, ourselves, are worth anything at all."

Dr. Valusek devoted himself to full time private practice in Wichita from 1961-1966. Since 1966 he has been devoting much of his time to public lecture, workshops and seminars

throughout Kansas and surrounding states.

He has taught mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children and has been on the staff at the University of Michigan and Western State College in Colorado.

The Student-Faculty Convocations Committee felt the entire College community ought to get together several times a semester. To do this they chose to hold several required convocations.

The Convo Committee designated Dr. Valusek's talk as one of the required convocations because they felt he had something to say to everyone.

Rev. Jim Tomlinson, Campus Minister, urges all students to attend convo even if their convo cards are all turned in.

## To eat or not to eat . . .

# Getting at the food

by Charles L. Baker

The tall brown haired male student's stomach groaned as he approached the Student Union. He had missed the noon meal and knew it very well by now. He put his thumb to the thumb-print scanner by the door, and gave his student number.

The thumb print and number are instantly transmitted to Central Computer located in the administration building. Central matches the incoming data with its files. Everything checks out and the signal is sent for the door to open. The time of entry is recorded.

The door opens and the student steps through — right foot first. As soon as the last millimeter of his left heel has crossed the threshold, the door explodes shut behind him.

Upon reaching the upper floor door, the student again sets his thumb to the scanner and spitting out his number, once more is admitted by Central which again notes the time and place.

He crosses the lobby to the cafeteria door. The student's stomach is beginning to digest itself, and he wonders what he would do if Central malfunction-

ed, forgot his name, his number or his thumb print.

His turn comes in the line; he steps up to the dispenser, puts his thumb to the scanner once more and repeats his number. He properly orders a meat, a vegetable, a salad, a desert and finally a beverage.

Central notes it all.



Student 261, (known to the outside world as Greg Stockstill) reaches for his card — his passport to good food in the cafeteria.



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Sherril Livingston goes skipping around the circle while Larry Carey strikes a gallant stance behind her.

## PE class developes twinkletoes

Rising from the gym on Tuesday or Friday at high noon, music from a piano veils rhythmic counting, "one, two, three and four." Dr. Doris Coppock's "Fundamental Dance Forms" class is at work.

In spite of trampled toes and growling stomachs, class members swirl, prance and twirl to the rhythms of the Highland Fling or a classic waltz. The popular polka sends partners swinging round the gym floor grinning and humming as phys. ed. begins to look like fun.

Dancing, part of the culture of people everywhere remains as one of the most delightful ways to exercise and socialize. Moving to music, students gain poise, grace and an appreciation for their body movements.

Steven McCadney, one of the seven males in the class finds the class highly useful in his drama major. Dr. Coppock, pleased with the progress of the class, has introduced students to ten dances from around the world.

America's charming social dances such as the square dance and fox-trot are revived as well

as the Polish Schottische. Traditional dances from other countries are popular among class members especially when they learn of the background and meaning for them.

John Hurley led the class session on contemporary dance forms which ranged from the classic two step up through "breakdown" to "good foot." A full course on creative "modern" dance will be taught next semester by Dr. Coppock.

This curious class also has a

curious grading system. At mid-term grades, students were required to go through different dance steps with imagined partners.

It's not just all fun reports one class member. "We come out of there sweating and it takes co-ordination and concentration to get some of the more complicated dances."

One, two, three — one, two, three — Dr. Coppock's dancers keep developing their sparkling twinkletoes.

## Around Campus

### Club to dine in style

Delicious food, soft lights, long gowns and good entertainment will be the setting as Home Ec Club members and their dates gather tomorrow at the Holiday Manor Restaurant for a formal banquet.

### Of interest to scientists

Mark Melhorn, publicity chairman for the Science Club reports that there are two meetings of interest to natural science majors. Today at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. an Astrophysics Lecture will be presented in Kreibiel Hall at Bethel College.

On the McPherson campus, the Science Club will be meeting Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in Harnley 101. Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, Biology professor will speak on his summer experiences.

### DeCoursey to KC

Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, professor of Chemistry; recently attended a short course on Cosmology at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. The principal lecturer for the two day course was Dr. Remo Ruffini of Princeton University who spoke on the structure, origin and evolution of the universe. Dr. DeCoursey attended a similar course on Thermodynamics last year.

Expert to speak on mid-east U. S. State Department rep-

resentative, F. Norman Anderson will be on campus Nov. 30 to speak to the ACCK Seminar class, "Who's Land Is Palestine." Mr. Anderson will deal with the Jewish - Arab conflict and the U. S. involvement. For the past year, Anderson has been assigned to the Office of Egyptian Affairs in the State Department's Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. He has also served in the American embassy in the U.S.S.R.

## Stupid fowls good eating

Turkeys are dumb. A poultry expert at the University of California, Riverside stated, "I don't know of a domesticated animal with a lower IQ. In fact, baby turkeys have to be taught to eat and drink."

If left on its own, the turkey will drink and drink until it drowns, and whole flocks of gobblers may commit suicide through eagerness to follow one another blindly.

One turkey rancher sums up the situation: "The turkey is beautiful to look at, fragile as an orchid and stupid beyond belief."

## Pranksters pull some doozies

by Cathy Hamm

McPherson College has never offered a bachelor's degree in trickery and pranks, but each year there have been several students who seem to be trying for a major in this field.

All of these jokesters seem to have a handbook entitled, "Jokes and Pranks for All Occasions" which is reminiscent of the oldies but goodies which have been pulled in the past. This handbook is apparently divided into two parts: dorm pranks and convocation pranks.

Dorm pranks range from simple practical jokes to those which require quite a large

amount of preparation. Aside from the usual john greasing, toilet papering, and fire alarm pulling, there have been some classics in this field.

Last year, for example, approximately 70 college students went door to door requesting old newspapers for a college project. Little did these poor, unsuspecting citizens know that these papers were to be wadded up and stuffed into one particular room in Dotzour so that its occupants could not get inside.

There have been several "golden" convocation pranks. During one rather serious lecture, a piece of ladies upper wearing apparel was lowered from the ceiling.

During another grave speech,

four bags of marbles were dumped on the floor of Brown and allowed to plunk merrily down to the stage, much to the dismay of the speaker. He remarked to the audience that several students seemed to be losing their marbles.

The granddaddy convo prank of all, however, occurred quite a few years ago. The seats were removed from the auditorium and hidden in a nearby barn. They were not recovered for three weeks; consequently, there was no convo.

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# Soccer players end affiliation

by Serge Sokil

The soccer team composed of McPherson students has disassociated itself from the college. The team has decided to play under the title of the "International Soccer Club."

This decision was reached when the team could get no support from the college for gas, uniforms or shoes. The new team appreciates the efforts of Prof. Dale Goldsmith in scheduling their games against Bethel, Fort Hays and Hesston.

Due to the rain last Sunday, the revenge game against Bethel College was cancelled. The "Inter" team will take on Hesston College Saturday on the Hesston field at 10 a.m.

The game against Hesston appears to be the toughest competition the Inters will face this year during their short season.

Hesston is ranked number 8 in the nation. Several of the Inter team members attended the game last Saturday where Hesston lost to St. Louis 3-0. St. Louis is ranked number 1 in the nation for Junior Colleges. St. Louis won the game mainly through the failure of Hesston's defensive line.

The International Club now has 13 members but still welcomes anyone who wishes to play. Players now on the team are:

Santos Bonilla (U.S.A.) left full-back

Mike Elschinger (Switzerland) half-back substitute.

Paul LeBrun (U.S.A.) full-back substitute

Dan Lichty (U.S.A.) right full-back; fastest defensive player.

Marty Nolan (U.S.A.) goalie; provides confidence for the team.

Luis Quevedo (Peru) right wing; has scored two goals in competition up till now.

Raffik Khovry (Israel) left inner; recent convert from Bethel College.

Al Sammis (U.S.A.) left full-back; recruit from the football team.

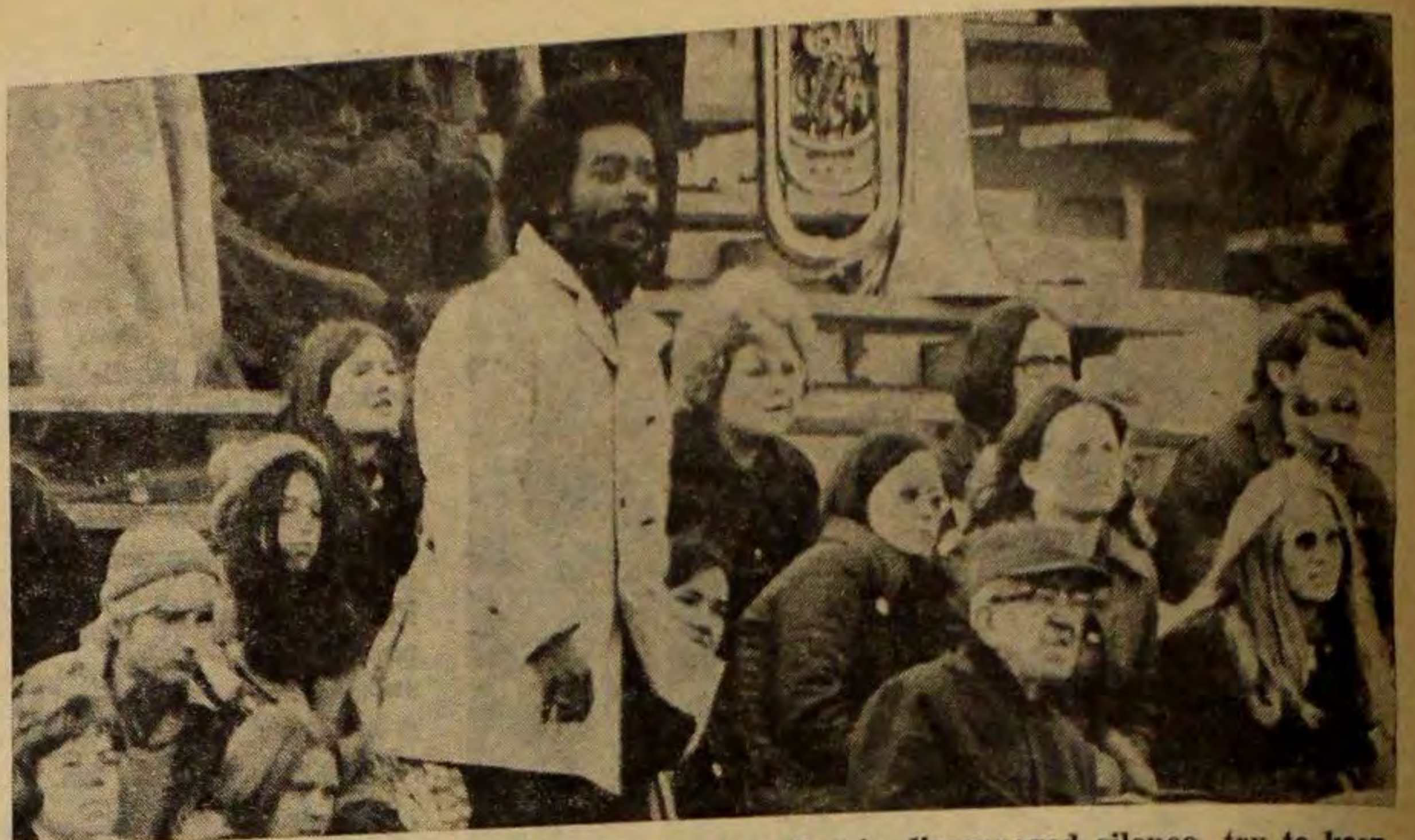
Jerry Serrador (Mexico) right inner; leading scorer. Four goals in two games.

Serge Sokil (France) left wing; initial team organizer.

Soleman (Nigeria) right half-back; leading player in this position.

Jose Urzagaste (Bolivia) left full-back; has scored twice.

"Sam" Zahra (Israel) centre full-back.



"Come on you guys," . . . Stuco President John Hurley encourages the football team to try just a little harder as other fans, huddled

together in discouraged silence, try to keep warm.

## Football men throw in the towel as season closes in defeat

by Steve Burkholder

McPherson College ended its football season last Saturday afternoon with an unimpressive 9-6 loss to Tabor College. Going into the game, Mac had a chance to tie both Tabor and Bethel for seventh place, but Bethel upset St. Mary's of the Plains while Tabor was taking advantage of Mac's impotent offense.

Mac's game strategy was to stop Tabor's running machine, Bay Lawrence. The defense did a commendable job, limiting Lawrence to 75 yards in 27 carries. Lawrence managed to score. Lawrence's only TD, on an eight-yard jaunt, nevertheless.

The Bulldog defense gave up 110 yards rushing and 63 yards net passing for the game. A good deal of this yardage came on Tabor's first offensive series of the game.

Lawrence and Company showed no respect for Mac's defense, running the football down inside the Bulldog's one-yard line. The Mac Defense suddenly came alive, though, stopping the Blue Jays inches short of the goal line, demonstrating their ability as the KCAC's third leading rush defense squad.

Stanley Sauk, Lee Everett, Roland Forti and Raymond "Sugar Bear" Gibbs all turned in fine defensive performances. Sauk had 10 tackles and 7

assists, Everett had 10 tackles and 6 assists, Gibbs had 8 solos and 5 assists and Forti had 9 tackles, 4 assists and an interception. Gibbs, Sauk and Forti all collected their tackles from their linebacker positions while Everett got his knock outs from his noseguard spot.

Gibbs also had a good offensive effort, picking up a Mac fumble and rambling an additional 25 yards before being dragged down from behind.

The offense had a frustrating day, picking up little yardage on the ground and even less yardage in the air. The six points registered by the offensive unit came with 32 seconds left in the game when Zach Myers dived over from the one-yard line. The point after was wide, leaving Mac on the short end, 9-6. The season ended two plays later after an onside kick-off attempt failed.

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## Volleyball co-eds enthusiastic

by Joyce Betzen

"We've got a good chance of



Reaching high, Marie Kimmel attempts to bat the volleyball back over the net during a recent practice.

getting first or second place in the ACCK conference and maybe we'll go to State," stated Dr. Doris Coppock, coach of the women's volleyball team.

Even though the girls had a lot of enthusiasm, they were defeated by Sterling and Benedictine on Nov. 7.

The A-team lost two straight games to Benedictine by 4-15 and 3-15.

Against Sterling they won the first game 16-14, but lost the next two 6-15 and 5-15.

The B-team lost their first game 3-15, won their second by 15-11, but lost their playoff by 16-14.

"This year there is a greater emphasis on overhead serves and the overhead sets are discouraged, even to the point of losing a lot of the fun of the game," said Dr. Coppock.

The players include: Nancy Beavers, Marie Kimmel, Marilee Joyce, Pam Dziekonski, Jan Renshaw, Jan Foley, Sue Cook, Judy Ward, Qu Baham, Sherri Egle Norma Wilson, Sandy Loshbaugh, Joyce Betzen, Deena Boman, Bev Byer, and Linda Cook. Eight of these players are returning competitors from previous Mac volleyball teams.

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