

# Mac Shack to get \$6000

An appropriation up to as much as \$6,000 for the construction of a combination Mac Shack-maintenance building was announced by Dean Milt Goering last Thursday night. The funds will be advanced, but must be matched dollar for dollar by student funds.

The money was appropriated by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on the recommendation of the Campus Life Committee which had been investigating the need for a new Mac Shack.

Presently, Dean Goering has not received a bid to put up a building for the designated \$6,000. "However, with the current rebates being offered on such buildings, it is possible that a shell could be constructed during the coming months.

It is hoped that the \$6,000 will finance the construction of a metal building with a wooden pole frame, including insulation. The

floor and all interior decorating will be dependent on volunteer student labor and help.

The proposed building will be 35' x 45' and partitioned in half for the separate maintenance area and Mac Shack. The maintenance half of the proposed building would probably serve as a garage for maintenance vehicles.

Excluding any conflicts with plans for a Restoration Technology complex, the Shack will be constructed on the site of the old Mac Shack, the corner of Lehmer and East Euclid.

The long road to obtaining a new Mac Shack began last year when the McPherson County Health Department declared the old house formerly used as a Mac Shack unsafe. The house was torn down during the summer.

Early in the fall, after a student survey showed that a majority of students favored keeping a Mac Shack establishment on campus, Student council authorized an

organized Work Day to help with financing any new Shack building. The Work Day netted about \$300 and brought the Mac Shack account to \$400.

Meanwhile, student representatives of the Shack were attending Trustees meetings and Campus Life meetings to demonstrate and explain campus need for a Mac Shack.

Finally, in the January gathering of Campus Life Committee, the members voted to recommend to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees permanent housing for the Shack be found or built, and expressly to look into a metal building that would combine a Mac Shack with maintenance storage. The recommendation resulted in the appropriation of the \$6,000.

"We are by no means over the hill," said Deb Apgar, sr., Piscataway, N. J., spokesman for the Mac Shack.

## Stuco finances increased allotment

Student Council appropriated \$5,000 to various clubs and organizations last Thursday night, an increase of \$765 over first semester.

Two of the largest recipients, Social Committee and "Quadrangle," received amounts equal to that of last semester, whereas the "Spectator" allotment increased from \$700 to \$1,100. The Soccer Club was given \$180, over twice as much as the amount appropriated last

semester.

Other groups subsidized by Stuco were Dotzour Hall, \$100, Mac Shack, \$150 and Junior Class, \$400.

According to Rick Cooke, Student Council Treasurer, several additional organizations are expected to ask for appropriations in future meetings. Cooke added that Stuco is in good financial condition at present and the outlook is even brighter for next year.

# the SPECTATOR

Vol. 59

February 28, 1975

No. 14

## Adult Education classes diversifies McPherson College curriculum

by Lisa Gaskill  
To help those who are battling today's more complex society,

McPherson College is offering a variety of Adult Education classes. These will be available to the McPherson community and will include such courses as energy, world population and insurance.

The four courses being offered this semester are non-college-credit courses and do not last a full semester.

One class is Energy from Atoms or "What Everyone Should Know About Energy." This four night course is being taught by Dr. Wes. DeCoursey and will cover the common sources of energy as natural gas, oil, coal and wood. The nature and need of atomic energy, problems of radioactivity and use of nuclear fission will also be discussed.

World Population and Hunger Problems is a five night program to raise public awareness of the

problems of rising populations and world hunger. Present trends and where they might lead, and policy alternatives will be the topics of instructor Dr. Dale Goldsmith.

Insurance 21: Principles of Insurance is a fourteen night program concerned with developing an understanding of the basic principles of insurance as well as the nature and operation of the insurance business.

The fourth class being offered is Dance Art — which is social dancing. The course is being taught by Helen Rodebaugh from Hutchinson. Dances such as the fox trot, polka, jitter bug and cha cha will be taught. The class will be every Monday night for 12 weeks in the Student Union.

The classes have drawn a generally good response, averaging between 15 and 20 persons per class.

## Dr. Fike will highlight Religion Emphasis Week

Dr. Earle W. Fike, Jr., Executive Secretary of Parish Ministries Commission of the Church of the Brethren, will speak at a March 3 convocation at 10 a.m.

Dr. Fike's convo presentation, entitled "Adventures in the Spirit", will be a part of Religious Emphasis Week on the McPherson campus. Initiating the special week, Dr. Fike will speak at the Church of the Brethren Sunday evening, March 2.

All interested persons, students and faculty are invited to dine

with Dr. Fike at noon, March 4, in the private dining room. The remainder of the week Dr. Fike will be involved in small group activities and individual and group counseling.

"I hope that each faculty member and student will join in a personal search for a deepening of his own faith," said Rev. Paul Miller, campus minister, concerning Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Fike's expenses will be paid for by the Staley Foundation, who annually support Religious Emphasis Week.



These six McPherson College Home Economics majors were recently inducted into the ACCK Home Economics Honor Society. They are from

left: Eloise Holman, Geneva Sanger, Jean Burchard, Christy Young, Bonnie Schmidt and Cheryl Tschudin.

## Home Ec. Honor Society inducts six

The Accredited Colleges of Central Kansas Home Economics Honor Society initiated six new members from McPherson College in a meeting Feb. 19 at Sterling College.

Initiated from Mac were: Geneva Sanger, sr. Quinter; Cheryl Tschudin, sr., McPherson; Eloise Holman, sr., McPherson;

Christy Peterson, fr., Lancaster, Calif.; Jean Burchard, soph., Abilene; and Bonnie Schmidt, soph., Hillsboro.

The ACCK honorary chapter, Alpha Chi Chi Kappa, has three colleges participating: Kansas Wesleyan, Sterling College and McPherson College. Eleven McPherson College Home Ec.

majors now belong to the club. New members must meet scholastic and personal requirements to be invited to join.

Alpha Chi Chi Kappa is now in the process of applying for membership in the national home economics honorary chapter, Kappa Omicron Phi.



## Achievements receive well-deserved praise

It is said that when one does a job well all he gets from peers is a stony silence, and only when one does a job poorly can he expect to get remarks and complaints from others. There are on this campus some persons who have done their jobs well, and more likely than not, never hear anyone mention it.

First of all, congratulations are extended to the women's basketball team. Winning is the result of much hard work and all the team members and Coaches Doris Coppock and Gay Bauersfeld are to be heartily congratulated on their fine season and conference championship.

In a world of specialization and rapidly changing technologies, the importance of community Adult Education courses take on new dimension. Mac College and Prof. Bob Green, who directs the Adult Education program, deserve recognition for outstanding work in serving the McPherson community.

Milt Goering, Dean of Students, has put an enormous amount of effort and support into the recent struggle and campaign to find a Mac Shack. Due to a large extent to Dean Goering's support, the Shack was recently appropriated \$6,000 to aid in financing a new building.

All of these persons and groups have done their jobs well and deserve a compliment from those of us who usually take their work for granted.

Bruce Clary

## We get letters

# Midnight spree irks Fanny; Dorm Council blames social life

Dear Editor,

The midnight spree of Thursday night brought to our attention a problem on this campus that has long been neglected. We, the members of the Fahnstock Dorm Council agree that the type of action displayed by some of our peers on the night of the 20th, and previous occasions, must cease. We have made a statement to the Dean of Students with this thought expressed and urged him to take proper and assertive action against these people.

We feel that this problem is due to several causes, one of which is the lack of sufficient social activity that can provide a regular meeting ground for all members of our community. This is evidenced by the absence of students on campus during the weekends. We feel that there is a great deal of work and com-

munication that needs to be done through student involvement and commitment to improve the social life and life in general in our college community.

Therefore, we encourage individual and group investigation into alternative social activities and other issues that relate to campus life. We intend, as a group, to search for alternatives and to try to answer other questions about the issues referred to above. We invite and

would welcome any suggestions from the campus community.

Fahnstock Dorm Council  
Dale Culver, Pres.  
Roger Peckover, V. Pres.  
Phil Gifford, Sec.  
Tim Hoffert, Treas.  
Bob McKellip, Rep.  
Paul Keim, R.A.  
Jeff Quay, R.A.  
John Keeling, R.A.  
John Snell, R.D.

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## The Spectator

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Do you have a flair for writing? "The Spectator" is urgently in need of reporters for the spring semester. Good writers will be appreciated and bad writers will be trained.

Although students may write for no credit those wishing to enroll for one hour of journalism credit should enroll in "Reporting Practice." Short staff meetings are held every Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. to discuss the previous issue.

If you are interested, contact one of the editors, Kent Wagoner, Stan Adams or Bruce Clary, or Norma Tucker, faculty adviser.

## We get letters

# Irrational behavior displayed by all

Dear Editor,

Thursday night a sizeable group of male students celebrated a fellow student's birthday at a local bar. One thing led to another and the night erupted into the ugly incident which involved several students, the police, a broken window, much disturbance and the Dean of Students.

Incidents of this nature are disturbing, ugly, and are not the type which small college newspapers handle readily.

We do not want to draw attention to such an incident except possibly to point out mistakes that were made by the three parties involved; the students, the police and the administration. There

were five major mistakes which provoked and added to the confusion of the situation.

First, the students broke college rules by returning to the campus under the influence of alcohol. Their actions were in need of some clear-headed discretion.

Second, upon breaking the window at Dotzour none of the men should have entered the building. If the men had left, more likely than not, fines would have been assessed and the case dismissed.

Third, a certain branch of the administration should not have contacted the police. The arrival of the police only added to the moment's emotion.

Fourth, the high tolerance of the

police of the situation, in the face of outright disobedience encouraged such behavior. Thus, the police never gained real control of the situation.

Fifth, Dean Goering should have allowed the men a night "to sleep on it." The undergraduates were in no mood to listen to reason. The visit by Dean Goering only produced hard feelings and ugliness on all sides.

We offer this reflection in hopes that the fire has cooled and that all involved might see their mistakes. Hopefully, such an incident can be avoided in the future.

Sincerely,  
Dale Eason  
Paul R. White  
Gary Hogle

# Unknown 'Man' crosses Atlantic in the form of Welsh rock band

MAN

"Slow Motion"  
(United Artists)

by James Marinovich

Man, a band from Wales, has been around for several years, known and loved in Britain while remaining relatively ignored by the U.S. Their state-side anonymity can largely be contributed to the fact that most of their past recorded work was constructed with the intention of laying down on record sounds that could later be duplicated on stage.

Make no mistake, their past few albums were really good, but it was not until their latest effort, "Slow Motion," that Man began to produce music with a studio feel rather than a live one. And we all know how crucial studio sound is for American top-forty-hit success.

This album really deserves to be

a hit; these Welsh boys are powerful rockers with proper crazed attitude. Take for instance the opening cut, "A Hard Way to Die": pounding drums, throbbing bass and metallic fuzz guitar jab right through your lobes—a devastating intro over which soars Deke Leonard's intense lead guitar, followed by his abrasive vocals.

Leonard's voice sounds somewhat strangled and nasally cynical as he sings lyrics as depressing as Lou Reed at his gloomiest: "I can't give my love to you—I don't want you—I don't need nobody like you." And, like Lou, through a brilliant musical sensibility the darkness is transcended, pain coupled with ecstatic beauty.

The second cut, "Grasshopper," is a lush, orchestrated ballad with superb vocal work, again by Deke.

This tune along with the album's other soft number, the fragile "Rainbow Eyes," reveal how far Man's songwriting has progressed—both of these songs remind me of Lennon and McCartney at their best.

The remainder of the album contains rock and boogie in varying excellence, from the rough inflected sarcasm of "You Don't Like Us" to the amphetamine-frenzied "Day and Night." Mickey Jones, Man's other guitarist, trades dynamolicks with Deke, both guitars combining to build a chopping-block crescendo of pulsating force. Listen to "Bedtime Bone" and you may think twice about ever listening to John McLaughlin's cacophony.

In short, this band is so good that if they go unnoticed another year, we probably don't deserve them.

# Untitled Two

This is a truth that will always be true,  
In the trap of eternity;  
Scattered as raindrops from a broken cloud  
Evaporated our days will be.

From the moment we breathed we started to die;  
And we must watch that moment pass.  
And vibrate on a thread of fear  
As sand is running out of a glass.

And no one can stop this ugly game,  
For this one has no end.  
But still we bring our children here  
And throw them into the rain.

We tell them of the miracle death  
And how it will set them free,  
We speak to them with shattered words  
And expect them to believe.

Then teach them how to love in the sun  
But turn from them when it's cold;  
And we wait their return in our old age,  
But they will not come.

But this is a truth that will always be true  
When chained to a ticking clock:  
We're all children in the rain—  
All searching to find something lost.

—Dianne Grone

# Macalendar

Friday, Feb. 28 — Ice cream party — free ice cream in the Student Union basement. During this time, the folk trio, Jeff, Jim and John, will sing in the snack bar area. Starting at 9 will be a spades tournament in the Mac Shack.

Saturday, Mar. 1 — Men's indoor track, District 10, at Pittsburg, Ks.

Sunday, Mar. 2 — Beginning of Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Earle W. Fike, Jr., will speak at the Church of the Brethren.

Monday, Mar. 3 — 10 a.m. convo featuring Dr. Fike. His presentation is entitled "Adventures in the Spirit," and he will be preceded by the McPherson College Gospel Singers.

Tuesday, Mar. 4 — Dr. Fike will be available for discussion in the private dining room.



# Campus Afloat blends school, travel

"When we didn't see land for several days, we began to realize that we were in our own little world. It was really a unique experience," said Christy Young, jr., McPherson, about the World Campus Afloat program.

Last semester Christy's educational experiences were interspersed with many memorable ones on WCA.

While the ship was in port, Christy was able to ride the Merrakesh Express in Morocco, sample authentic Italian spaghetti and pizza and view "For Pete's Sake" in which Barbra Streisand's Jewish accent had been replaced with Spanish.

The 560 students, 200 crew members, and 80 faculty and staff left for the semester trip on Sept. 4 from Los Angeles and docked at Port Everglades, Fla. on Dec. 23.

On board the ship a variety of courses were available which would compare to about any that would be offered on a college campus.

Christy was enrolled in Comparative International Education, Comparative Politics of the Middle East, International Studies of the Mediterranean and Latin America, Geography, Instrumental Ensemble and Physical Education.

In the International Studies class a lecturer discussed the country's culture and current political situation prior to the ship's docking. "This was a definite advantage as we felt we knew quite a bit about the country before we arrived there," said Christy.

Before docking, the students were also given a "quickie lesson on the language which was especially helpful in countries where few students were familiar with the language, such as in Egypt and Turkey," commented Christy.

Also in every port a group of native musicians and dancers entertained the students to help them gain a greater insight into that country's culture.

Classes were conducted regularly during the averaged four days between ports. But these had a very informal atmosphere and the classrooms were generally furnished with couches instead of desks.

Each class required three class-organized trips during the semester. The student's other option allowed him complete freedom from the time the ship was in port until two hours before it left. Students could eat meals and sleep on the ship or find their own accommodations.

## LIVING WITH A NATIVE FAMILY

In Argentina, Peru, Chile and Spain, Christy was allowed to live with a family for a few days. She was very enthusiastic about this, "It was a great opportunity because you could actually live the way they do."

Christy noticed that her Spanish became more fluent toward the end of the trip. She was able to use it extensively in South America and Spain and found it to be a definite advantage.

In places where she could not speak the native language she discovered sometimes it was hard to find her destination. She confided, "we got lost lots of times, but that was part of the excitement."

Christy's single favorite site was the Sistine Chapel but added that the Egyptian pyramids were close behind.

She found Athens, Greece to be extremely interesting, especially since they were conducting their first elections. She added, though, that most of the countries they visited were in political upheaval.

She discovered the African culture to be the most different from her own and said, "almost everywhere except in Africa, the people wear Western clothes. In Africa, at least half the people wear the traditional native clothing."

**AMERICANS RESPECTED**  
Christy believes that most countries respect Americans and

she found the Egyptians to be very pro-American. In Greece she said they were respected as American citizens but that since the Greeks definitely did not like U.S. foreign policy, the subject of politics was never discussed.

Not all the time on board ship was spent studying. The traditional Neptune Day was celebrated when the ship crossed the equator. After kissing fish, climbing in garbage and reciting a poem to King Neptune and his wife, Christy's status was promoted from pollywog to shellback.

Other entertainment included a Monte Carlo night when gambling games were set up all over ship. There were also movies shown every night as well as a swimming pool and a volleyball court.

Christy discovered that living with a native family was the best way to learn about the lifestyle of that country. The greatest difference she found about the countries on the opposite side of the Atlantic was that everyone, with the exception of the very wealthy, lived in apartments.

**NOT DEPENDENT ON CARS**  
She noticed, too, that there was a lot of mass-transit transportation. She added that it was very easy to get around even though the people were not dependent on cars.

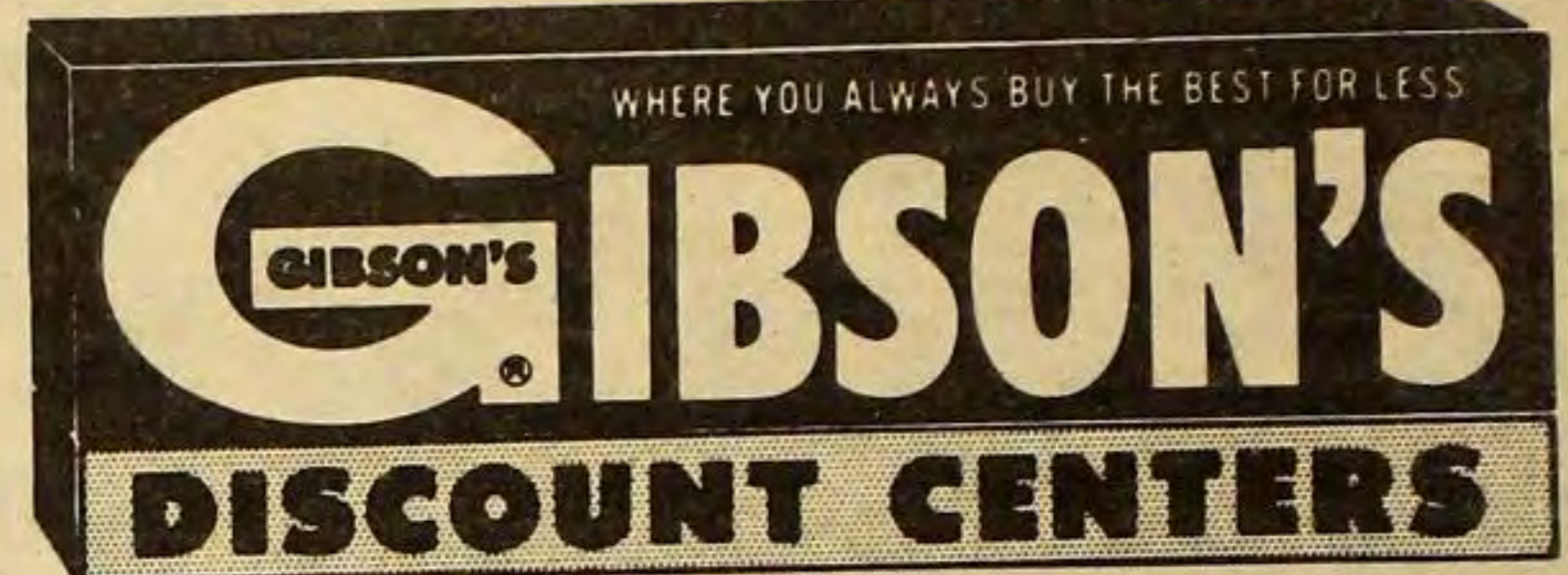
The cost of the trip was \$3500 plus expenses. Christy said, "when you consider all that travel and education you could never do

it that inexpensively alone." She noted that prices were generally lower than those on American goods, especially on handicraft items.

Christy's days before docking in Florida and returning to snowy Kansas were spent on the ship's sunny deck singing Christmas

carols. She reminisced, "The one thing that really made the trip worthwhile was getting so close to everyone. But it was really sad as everyday I remembered how soon it would all end."

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# Women trounce WSU

by Scott Robinson

McPherson College is number one! The McPherson College women's basketball team is the champion of the newly organized women's KCAC basketball league.

The 11-1 conference and 16-4 overall record is due, according to Coach Doris Coppock, to an "extremely well balanced team."

"This year's team was the most balanced team I have ever coached," she said. "We had great conditioning, ball handling, and a good fast break." She also had high praise for the quality of players on the bench.

Last night the women played Kansas University in the first round of the State play-offs at Hays, Ks. McPherson, Bethany, Kansas University, K-State, Hays, Emporia State, Pittsburg State, and Washburn are in contention.

The winner of the tournament will go on to regional play and if successful, on to national playoffs.

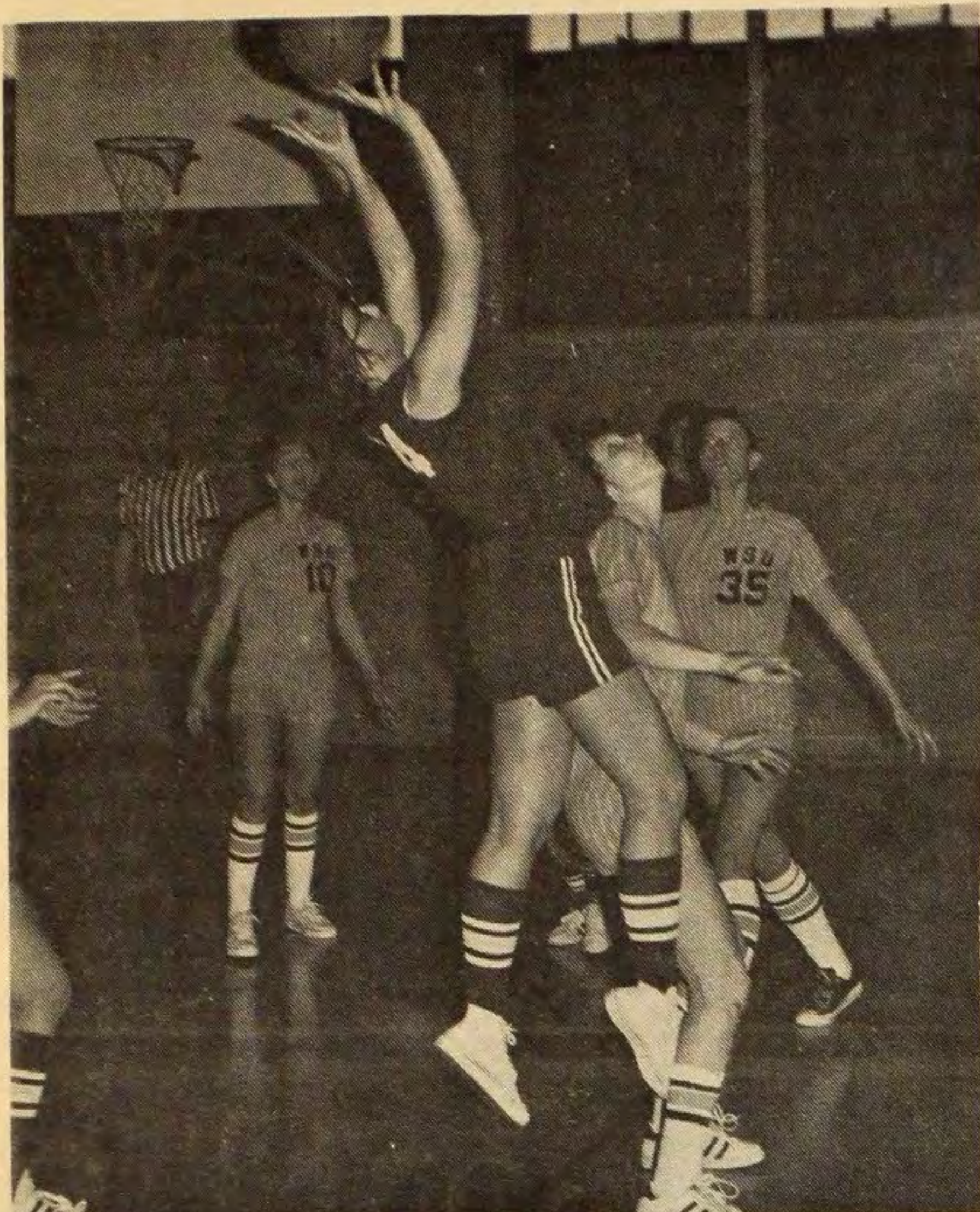
A fine defense that held Wichita State University's leading scorer to only 15 points led the McPherson College women's basketball team to a 59-46 victory Monday night. The win put their

overall season record at 17-4. It was the final game of the regular season.

Wichita State was behind by as many as 21 points during the last half. "It was only toward the end that they began to cut the score down and by then they were no threat," said Dr. Doris Coppock, coach.

The Bulldogs were ahead all the way as Jeanne Suellentrop led the scoring with 19 points. Laura Sundahl shot for 16, and Denise Creevan tallied 12. Janice Cordell and Lisa Gaskill each scored 6 points.

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Denise Creevan, fr., Stockton, goes back up with an offensive rebound in the game against Wichita State University Monday night.



The McPherson College tracksters took advantage of the warm, spring-like days early this week to get in some good workouts. The track team has been preparing for the District 10 Indoor Meet coming up this weekend at Pittsburg.

## Bulldogs lose to Bethel, Tabor; end season with 1-22 record

After several close contests, the McPherson College Bulldogs closed out their 1974-75 basketball season with a conference record of 0-16 and an overall tally of 1-22. Coach Stan Adams' Junior Varsity squad posted an even record with eight wins and as many losses in the KCAC.

Last Saturday the Bulldogs were downed by Tabor, 80-72, on the Blue Jay's home court. The Bulldogs were behind, 46-40, at halftime and trailed throughout the game.

Matt Duerksen led the scoring with 23 points with Larry Sherer

sinking 18 for the Bulldog cause. Glenn Anderson contributed thirteen and Wes Padgett added ten points.

Bethel handed McPherson a 87-66 loss at Newton last Wednesday. The Bulldogs drew within six points of the Threshers with two minutes left on the clock before half time but a Bethel rally soon put the Bulldogs out of the contest.

Duerksen and Anderson fouled out of the game but Duerksen was able to again control Bulldog scoring by tallying 25 points. He was followed by Sherer with 12 points and Padgett tipped in 11 for McPherson.

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