

Harriers finish 2nd; Jackson to Nationals

by Bruce Clary

"We just got off to a slow start but were able to finish strong" is the way Coach Art Ray summed up the 1974 McPherson College Cross Country season.

Finishing last in the first two meets of the fall, the team improved its finish in each successive meet.

According to Coach Ray, "The five boys on the team have run close to 70 miles per week. It was just a matter of time until their dedication and strength began to show. The whole team worked extremely hard."

The harriers finished with fine performances in both the NAIA District 10 Meet and the KCAC Meet.

Mac was edged 39-44 in the battle for the Conference meet in Winfield, Saturday.

DeWayne Jackson, soph, Norcatatur, finished first for the Bulldogs and second in the meet.

Randy Porter ran his best race of the season, according to Coach

Ray, and finished third. Ben Work, Dale Eason, and Dave Burgess finished 11th, 13th and 15th respectively for the Bulldogs.

Mac managed an eighth place in NAIA District 10 Meet. DeWayne Jackson finished 14th and the other four runners finished 44, 49, 51 and 53.

Anchoring the team this year have been second-year man DeWayne Jackson and two seniors, Randy Porter, Quinter, and Ben Work, Quareville, Pa. Porter is a four year letterman and Work, a three year letterman.

Two freshmen have run the fourth and fifth spots for Mac this year. Dale Eason, Kansas City, had a hard time adjusting from the format at Turner High School to College but has turned in "consistent performances" filling Mac's fourth spot.

Dave Burgess, St. George, "did a great job as fifth man," said Ray. "He finished 15th in the conference which is good for a freshman."

If one were to pick a standout from this season's team it would likely be Jackson. DeWayne finished first in a Mac tri-meet, second at Mac's Invitational, seventh at Oklahoma Christian Education Invitational at Oklahoma City, second at the Bethel Invitational, second at Conference and 15th at the Missouri Valley AAU Meet. DeWayne's 14th place finish at NAIA District 10 qualified him for the Nationals to be run tomorrow in Salina.

Jackson, who ran in the NAIA Nationals last year, will be looking to improve upon his 106th place finish as a freshman.

According to Coach Ray, more than 400 entries run in the National Meet, making DeWayne's finish last year near the top 25 per cent.

"If DeWayne can finish near 75th tomorrow it will be a satisfying finish," said Ray.

And how about the next two years? "I simply expect DeWayne to just get better and better."



DeWayne Jackson, Randy Porter and Dale Eason display the results of their near 70 miles of road work per week. The harriers finished second in the KCAC conference meet. DeWayne and



Randy finished two and three in the KCAC meet as Mac was narrowly defeated by Southwestern for the title 39-44.

the Spectator

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Stuco Work Day earns \$300

by Linda Pfalzgraf

"A little over \$300 should be the final total of money earned by the students who participated in Work Day, Tues., Nov. 12," said Debbie Apgar, chairperson of the Work Day Committee.

The purpose of Work Day was to raise money for the possible construction of a building to house the Mac Shack and-or a laundry facility.

In recent survey, results indicated that students are in favor of a new building housing both facilities.

In reply to the question: "Would you walk across campus to use such a facility since none would be left in the dorms?" 132 replied yes, 34, no.

"Would you use such a facility on a regular basis if the price is comparable to any laundromat downtown?" 145, yes, 18, no.

"Are you opposed to having the Mac Shack and laundry in the same building?" 28, yes, 135, no.

"The money earned on Work Day will not be touched until March, when the Board either

accepts or rejects a proposal being presented by Student Council for the erection of this building," Deb said.

About 50 students participated in Work Day and another 10 students contributed money. "It was a fair turnout, but the weather was against us, until Tuesday.

Then, it cleared off, and the calls came pouring in," commented Ms. Apgar.

Jobs ranged from washing dishes, yard work and washing cars to working at Modern Graphics, Green's Furniture Store and Northview Manor Nursing Home.



David Newcomer bolts together a carpet display rack and Mike Roberts and Tom Burns get their turn in the water, washing cars for a local dealer, as students united in an effort to raise money for a Mac Shack and-or laundry facility. Students earned approximately \$300.

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Happiness is Christ's love

Ask students what they like most about McPherson College and many will respond that they like the close, friendly atmosphere of the campus. We at Mac are more or less one big happy family, with an emphasis on enriching close, personal relationships.

This type of atmosphere is one of the greatest joys of life, and I feel part of the reason, along with salvation and freedom from sin, that God sent Jesus was to give us true happiness.

So often, happiness is a memory of the past or a hope for the future. What about right now?

God has given to us right now every element of love he possesses. It is ours for the taking. And it gives God a great joy that we are experiencing His joy, a product of His love.

In the twelfth chapter of Hebrews, we read, "Fixing our eyes on Jesus, the author and perfecter of faith, who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross. . ."

Jesus Christ possessed great joy in dying for us, knowing that in the end our happiness would be complete.

If it is through Jesus Christ that one can be made happy is it not logical that other people would be happy, too, knowing that God loves and has forgiven them too?

Stan Adams

We get letters

Need for change questionable

Dear Editor,

I have just read the letter expressing the concern of some 86 students as to the lack of opportunity to use the Miller Library during weekends. No member of the faculty or administration can ignore a concern expressed by some 20 per cent of the student body, and I should like to respond to it.

No student is unaware that Miller Library is among the most beautiful and efficiently-administered small college libraries in the Midwest; such a fine facility should be available for the widest possible use. Indeed, I could wish that it were open for use 24 hours a day. As this is financially impossible, however, we can only operate by balancing students' needs with what is possible financially. And despite the lucid presentation of students' concern in the "Spec" of Nov. 8, I doubt the need for change at the moment.

Let me illustrate. While attending a history teachers' seminar, I had occasion to observe regularly the operation of the undergraduate library there. That library, the one on the campus ordinarily used by un-

dergraduates, served some 4,000-5,000 undergraduates during the summer session in a facility approximately equal in physical size to Miller.

It remained open exactly the same number of hours per week as Miller Library, and on five of the seven days it was open less hours.

As another illustration, Ms. Olsen informed me that, to the best of her knowledge, Miller Library is open for at least as many hours as any other library operated by the ACKK colleges. (Some students may wish to research this more thoroughly.)

We are all aware that on many campuses of private, church-related colleges libraries are never open on Sunday; and perhaps we should raise some questions about the validity of our practice in that light.

We should mention, too, that our practice some years ago was to open Friday evening and Saturday morning; the shift to the present schedules was made at the request of students and because declining patronage made the Friday night and Saturday morning schedule unfeasible.

After reading the letter expressing the students' concern, I

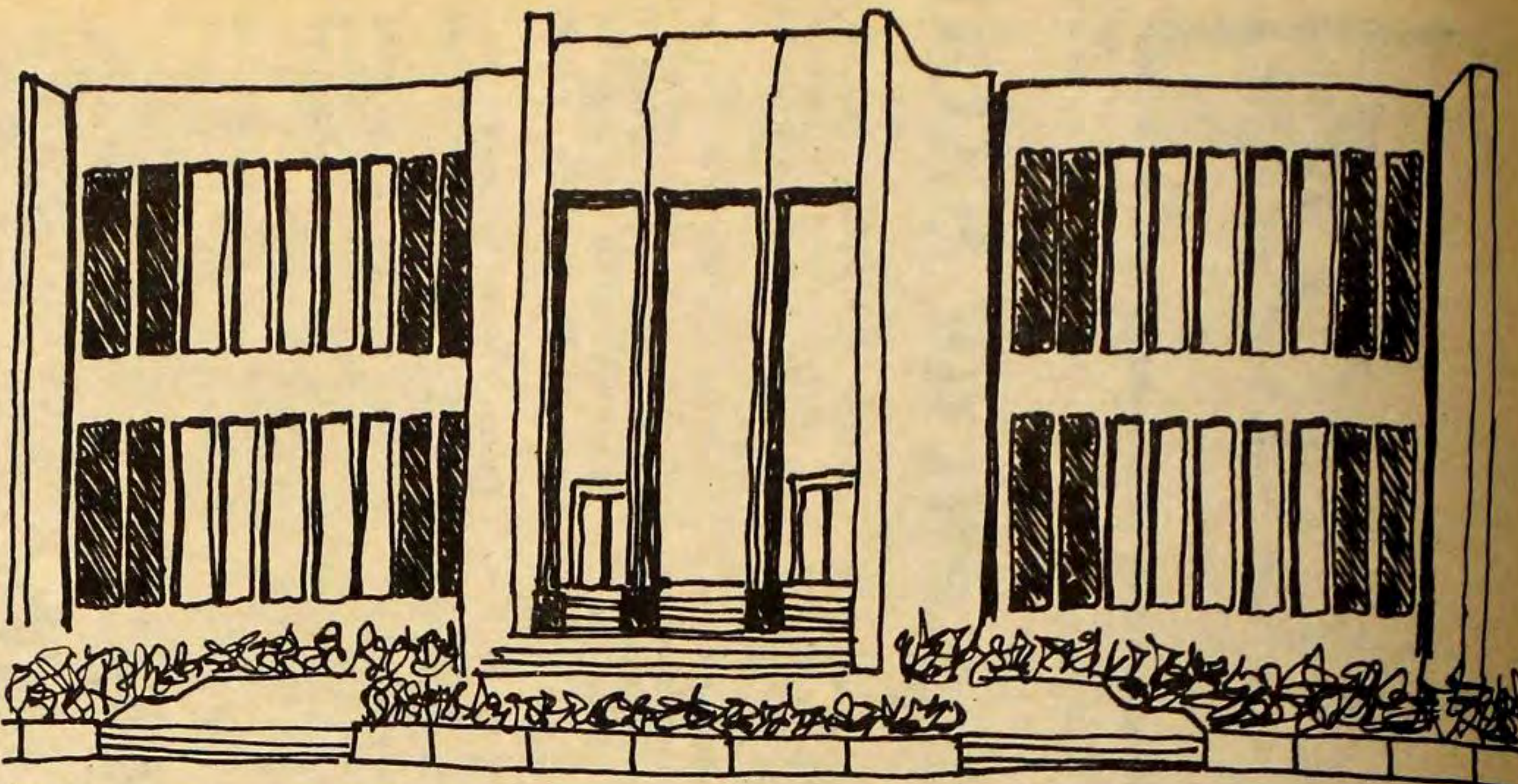
made it a point to check library usage Saturday afternoon and Sunday evening, Nov. 9 and 10. Saturday I found 12 patrons (two of whom were alumni, not students), or about three per cent of the student body.

Sunday I found forty-one or about nine per cent. Perhaps this made the students' point; surely something ought to be done to encourage more study! Of course, usage varies, but this makes my point.

If there is a real need for open hours on Friday evening or Sunday afternoon, I'm sure that the library staff would be willing to consider shifting schedules, even though I'm also sure that they have no more desire to work on Sunday than do any of the rest of us. But the above observations are among those reasons that I, for one, have yet to be convinced that any overriding need really exists. I should welcome further letters of concern by students or others who care to debate the point.

Sincerely,
Leland Lengel

Associate Dean of Academic Affairs



Library hours: open and closed case?

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Macalendar

Friday, Nov. 15 — Last day to drop classes.

Saturday, Nov. 16 — The Bulldogs will go Bluejay hunting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 18 — 10 a.m., convo, Mr. Dafnis Panagides, speaker.
6:15 p.m., student recital, Beegly Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 — Choir concert, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 20 — W.A.A. meeting, 6 p.m. in the gym.
Vesper service, 6 p.m., Tim Hoffert speaker.

We get corrections

Baker rights misquote

Dear Editor,

This concerns the quote in the final paragraph of the article on the ACKK editorship. A slight change in the wording produced a great change in meaning. I realize you were operating with space limitations; but in journalism highest priority must be given to accuracy of meaning.

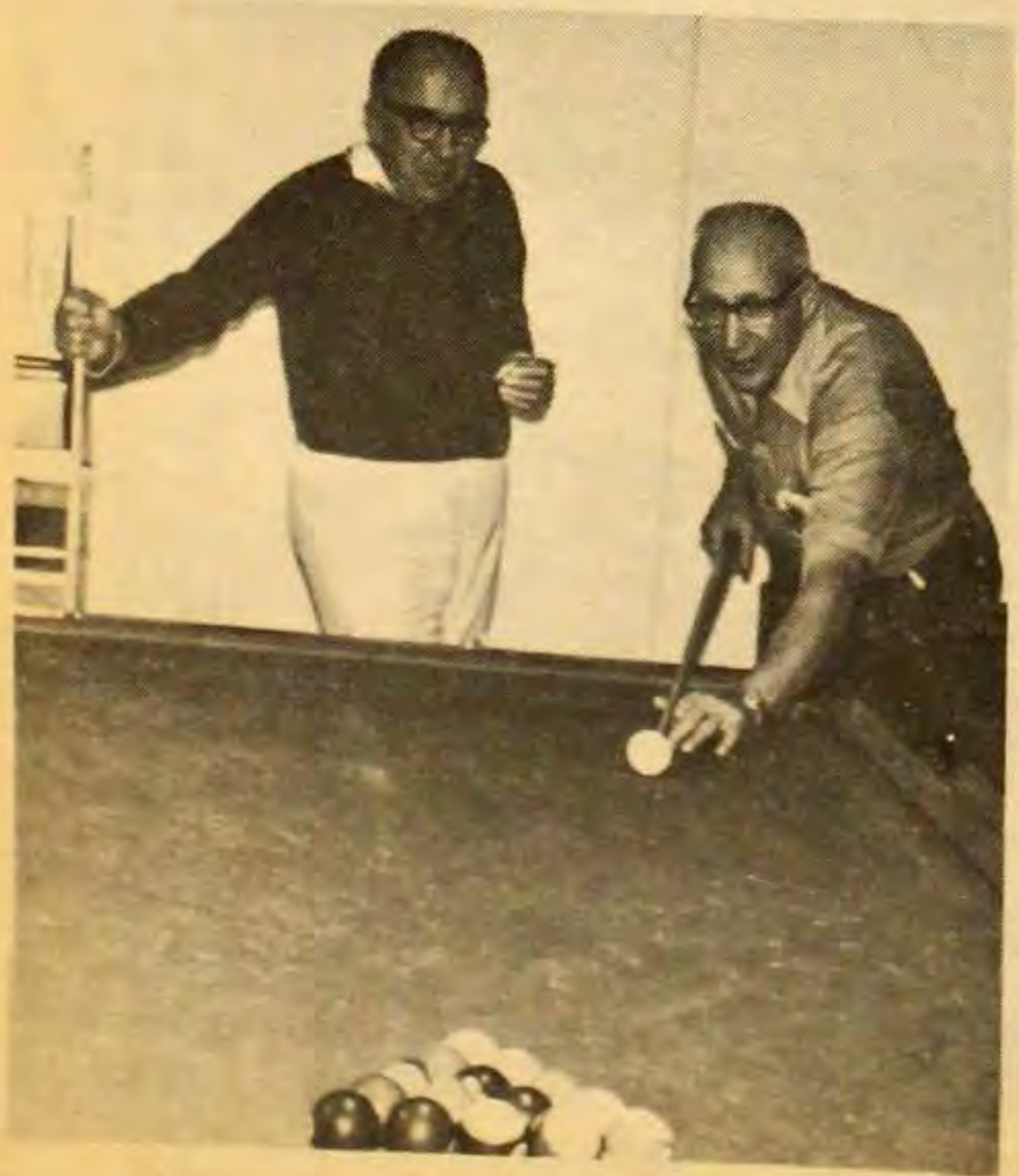
I am not Mr. Supercool who is kind enough to force himself to like everyone. That's both hypocritical and impossible. But I do believe in understanding and in keeping an open mind.

I think people too often make up their minds about what another person is like too quickly; this gives them nothing more than a stereotype or a shallow, superficial picture of the person. But, by

remaining open, one discovers that a person is far more complex than any first impressions suggest. Being open and working to truly understand a person makes disliking other people very difficult — at least this has been true for me in most instances.

I have learned that even people with whom I have many basic disagreements I still like, because they are good people, regardless of differences in views. There have been people in my life I couldn't get along with, but I'm willing to see that the problem was most likely in me rather than them. Understanding and acceptance are the keys.

Sincerely,
Charles L. Baker



"I've learned a tolerance of the views of many different students," said Rev. Charles Nettleton of his pastor-in-residence stay.

During the 11-day period, Rev. Nettleton chatted with students, dined with Kline Hall women, watched football and basketball players practicing and visited and participated in various classes.

"The pastor-in-residence program is going the direction I wanted it to go," said Rev. Paul Miller, campus minister. "Charles will have a better basis from which to talk about McPherson College to the members of his church."



To study in U.S.

Nigerian women "buck the system"

by Lisa Gaskill

Spending a school year away from one's husband would not be an ideal situation, but that's what Florence Bogunjoko and Eunice Dosunmu are doing so that they can continue their studies at McPherson College.

Florence Bogunjoko is majoring in economics and will finish her studies in December. She was a student here in 1970-71 then transferred the following year to Kansas State University. After one year she decided that she liked McPherson better, so she returned in 1973.

After graduation she will join her husband at Iowa State. Florence's husband, Isaac, is working on his doctorate in rural sociology and extension. After graduation they will return to Nigeria where Florence hopes to find work, either in an office, teaching or research work.

Feels at home

Florence likes the friendly attitude of McPherson, Kansas. "People in the town are really nice. They see you and say "Hi" even though they don't know you. If anything happens you feel at home and as if you were welcomed."

Florence was especially attracted to the lights which line the highway coming into McPherson. "They're really pretty, and I like the big sign on the way here that says — "McPherson welcomes you" — it's really neat."

"I enjoy baking fattening things," says Florence. Cake, rye bread and banana bread "which my husband loves" are some of her favorites. "I like to experiment with various things, recipes and foods over here. Foods are very similar in the two countries, but sometimes the name or the way they are fixed

hopes to receive, in the near future, his doctorate in African studies, which consists of history and anthropology. "I'll work until Joshua finishes. Hopefully he can get a job teaching at a university in Nigeria."

Hopes to return home

Eunice herself is a certified teacher in her homeland and



Eunice Dosunmu

vary some."

Eunice transferred to McPherson College last September from Wichita State University and is a senior this year, majoring in business administration. After graduation she plans to join her husband, Joshua, at Michigan State University.

Joshua is now completing seven years of study in the U.S. and



Florence Bogunjoko

taught primary school for four years. "But the educational system is much different than what you have here in the United States," she adds.

And indeed, it is. The school systems in Nigeria are operated much like those of the British system. Primary school includes grades one through seven and high school includes grades eight through 12.

"The first five years of high school, the students study basic courses, but they live in dormitories similar to the ones here at McPherson," she explains.

After high school, the aspiring student may stay several more years to take more advanced courses, either in high school or through a junior college.

Upon graduating from the junior college or higher education, the student must work for the government, an agreement which each student makes before college. After a period of servitude, the student may go on to the university.

Nigerian universities overcrowded

"People are always asking us why we came to the United States to go to school. For one thing, coming over here was a good opportunity for us. If you can get out of the country and are accepted over here by a school, it's quite an accomplishment. Also, the university system over there takes too long to get through; and there are very few colleges compared to the number of students that want an education," comments Eunice.

Nigerian colleges are cheaper because they are supported by the state. Another major difference is that the students are not allowed to work at all except in a lunch room situation.

Although Nigeria has universities, the Bogunjokos and the

Dosnumus chose to study in the United States. However, Eunice said, "It used to be that there weren't too many problems in coming here, but it's beginning to get harder to go anywhere out of Africa. People think we should just stay in Africa," says Eunice.

But they "bucked the system" and came to the United States. Now separated from their husbands for long periods of time, they take more time to enjoy their hobbies.

Both women are football fans although the game is somewhat different than is found in Nigeria. "When we first watched a game here at McPherson we thought the players were fouling, because in our game, you can't tackle each other," recalls Eunice with a smile. Florence really loves the game of football. "It's really peculiar, but I love it."

Aside from the cultural differences, they have found that people are much the same the world over. "Young people like to play and watch football (soccer) and basketball just as they do in the United States."

"Kids are the same all over. Some are nice and quiet and others are loud and rude. In Nigeria, they even complain about the food at the dormitories!"

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GIBSON'S



Fumbles hurt Mac Late Scores defeat Dogs

by Joe Hale
Saturday evening proved dismal all the way around for the McPherson College Bulldogs as they lost their sixth conference game of the season to the Threshers of Bethel, 13-6.

leaving the Threshers with a 6-0 lead.

On the next set of downs, Bethel quarterback Jerome Doyle broke loose for 27 yards and a touchdown to seal the Bethel victory.

The contest was a muddy one, filled with plenty of slipping and sliding on the wet turf but little action. Mac lost five fumbles and Bethel three during the rainy event.

Offensively for McPherson, Ron Hovis rushed 13 times for 97 yards.

The Bulldogs end their season this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. against the Tabor Bluejays.

Statistics

	Mac	Bethel
1st downs	7	14
yds. rushing	83	190
yds. passing	29	56
total yards	112	246

Club defeats undefeated

The McPherson College Soccer Club ruined Bethel's perfect record by defeating the Threshers 2-1, Sunday.

The muddy field did not deter Mac as the defense turned in a fine performance in stopping the previously undefeated Bethel team. Ted Hammarlund, Al Sammis, Allan Rebman, Jeff

Clark and Brian Hottle pounded away at Bethel's offense, forcing it to buckle under their constant attack.

Luis Quevedo scored both of Mac's goals in the winning effort. The Club's record now stands at 5-4-1.

Women's team defeats KWU

by Lisa Gaskill

"By the time we were doing a really good job, the season was over," was how volleyball coach Gay Bauersfeld summed up the 1974 season.

Monday, Mac found some tough competition at Sterling, losing 15-3, 15-5 to Sterling and 15-12, 15-2 against the Fort Hays team. Mac gave Cloud County a tough match before losing 15-12, 6-15, 15-9.

Saturday, playing against conference teams, Mac showed improvement over the beginning of the season. Bethany proved to be Mac's toughest competition that day winning by a narrow 15-10, 15-9 margin. The Bethel match

was a bit closer though. Mac lost that match 16-14, 16-14.

The Mac girls then came back to defeat Kansas Wesleyan 15-12, 15-7. Then, with the momentum with them, they won the first game against Tabor 15-5, only to drop the next two 15-6, 16-14.

Coach Bauersfeld was pleased with the play on Saturday saying, "The girls played really, really

well. It's such a short season, and by the time the girls got used to each other and got things rolling — it was over. We're really looking forward to next year. Though the team is only losing two seniors, the rest of the team will have more experience."

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