

Input forum to reveal statistics from survey

Ed. Note — Following are some of the results from the survey given to students on In-Put Day. Others will be explained more completely Sunday at a student forum and the results of the meeting will be reported next Friday.

by Cathy Hamm

"Impression surveys hold so many interpretations, and they do not always give facts," said Dr. Galen R. Snell, president, concerning the comprehensive survey given to 277 students last spring to determine their views on McPherson College.

To clarify any questions a forum has been scheduled for Sunday night at 8 in Miller 101. Prof. John Burden will lead the discussion and Dr. Snell will be present to answer questions.

"We did not try to protect ourselves administratively in any way when we did this survey. We did not become defensive," Dr. Snell said, emphasizing that both the positive and negative aspects of the survey will be discussed.

According to the survey, there were relatively few areas in which students responded negatively. Of the 90 freshmen, 72 sophomores, 55 juniors and 59 seniors, 194 students maintained a positive attitude toward McPherson College. According to interviewers' overall impressions 42 interviews maintained a neutral attitude, 39 were negative and 2 were both positive and negative.

Dissatisfaction with the food service, however, did rank high in negative responses. Of the 148 men and 128 women who responded to the survey, 48 rated the service as good, 74 were neutral, 40 did not know and 115 rated it not good.

"We tried to take some areas we could deal with immediately," explained Dr. Snell. As a result of the high number of negative responses, Saga Food Service has been hired to replace the former food service.

In addition, social activities rated significantly lower than other areas.

Sixty-five people responded positively 81 neutrally, 109 negatively and 22 did not know.

Oscar Morgan has been hired to direct campus social activities as a result of the survey responses. "We are now working together to see what we can do to facilitate social activities within the mission and the finances of the College," added Dr. Snell.

In addition to weaknesses, students expressed their views on the College's strengths as well. Students rated faculty, registrar's services, library services, academic standards and interterm programs as major strengths with 214, 202, 235, 213 and 229 favorable responses, respectively.

"After the survey is carefully studied, it will be passed along to the Board of Trustees. We didn't do this survey with the idea of creating controversy. We merely said, 'What can we do?' Now we are trying to look at these situations and find some answers," concluded Dr. Snell.

McPherson College Library
McPherson, Ka. 67460

College adds twelve 73120 to faculty and staff

New and returning students were met by both old and new faculty members this fall in the classrooms of McPherson College.

Sandi Alexander has been engaged as director of the Learning Skills Center at both McPherson and Central College. Mrs. Alexander has taught in the McPherson Public System for seven years. Gay Bauersfeld will also be working with the Learning Skills Center as assistant director.

Eugene G. Carper has been appointed to be vice-president of the continuing education program. He was previously the planning assistant to the chancellor at the University of Puerto Rico in San Juan.

Teaching Business Law will be Gary Flory, County Attorney for McPherson County.

A 1973 graduate of McPherson College, Caroline Harnly, has been hired as assistant librarian. Miss Harnly recently completed her master's degree at Western Michigan University and has been working for Upjohn Corporation in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Frances Moore, North Manchester, Ind., has been appointed as assistant professor in behavioral science: sociology. She

has a B.A. degree in history and sociology, a M.A. in history, and is a Ph. D. candidate at Ball State University.

In the post of director of student activities is Oscar Morgan, a recent graduate of the University of Colorado.

Rowena J. Olsen, cataloguer and reference librarian at McPherson College since 1970, has been named head librarian.

Karlene Morphew Tyler, a former student of McPherson College, has been selected to be an assistant in drama and a secretary in admissions.

Nylan Salmans will be a new assistant football coach. Salmans played football at Dodge City Junior College and Emporia State. In addition to serving as line coach, Salmans will work in the admissions office.

Dr. Lloyd Spaulding, professor of economics at Bethel College, will teach the course Money and Banking while John Cameron is working on the development of the Experience Based Education program.

Anthony Stephany will teach Spanish on a part-time basis. He received his master's degree from the Catholic University of Chile.

THE MCPHERSON COLLEGE spectator

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Issue 1

Saga plans 'monotony breakers'

Last spring the Food Service Committee visited several surrounding colleges to sample the products of their food services. Upon their recommendation, Saga Food Service, under the direction of Charles Lewis (Lou) Kelly, was contracted to take over McPherson College's cafeteria this fall.

In attempting to "make meals more enjoyable," Kelly will be providing special services known as "Monotony Breakers." These will include such features as a do-it-yourself sundaes and tacos.

Other ideas he hopes to implement are Drive-in Nite where movies would be shown while students consumed hamburgers, foot-long hot dogs, popcorn and similar fare. Also on the agenda may be an Outdoor Picnic and snacks which will be served during finals week.

Students are allowed unlimited seconds under the new program except on steak which will be served twice monthly. Kelly ordered a Pepsi dispenser to allow a greater variety of beverages.

"All of these changes are being made to better serve the students," said the food service manager. "I just hope students will let me know what they like so I can serve that special until they

are ready for a change." Saga is one of the largest contract food service companies and

operates in over 300 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

New time, student contracts among convo alterations

Changes in convocation procedures this year included a new 9:30 a.m. time slot with shortened morning class periods and contracts for full-time students. Also added were another faculty member on the convocation committee and a greater amount of student involvement in scheduling.

Dr. Dale Goldsmith, associate professor in philosophy and religion and chairman of the convo committee for the past two years, explained, "The purpose of the contract is to make everyone aware of the convo requirements. Students may get the convo requirement waived but only if they have a legitimate excuse."

Student Council President Steve Burkholder, sr., Buhler, has been assigning interested students to the convocations committee. He commented, "I would like to see the political, cultural and dramatic convos continued."

"But I'd also like to see more

involvement by members of the college community. These might include faculty lectures, student or faculty debates for current issues and possibly convo credit for a student forum."

Dr. Monroe Hughbanks, associate professor in education, has been added to the committee this year. The other faculty and administration members are Dr. Leland Lengel, associate dean of academic affairs, and Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, biology.

SPECTATOR SIDELINES

freshman officers/
intramurals / dance
contest / radio station . . .

... Recently elected freshman class officers include: pres., Doug Brehn; vice pres., Walter Jamison; sec., Craig Holman; and treas., Albert Zavala.

... Assignments have begun for intramural teams. Students should sign up in Oscar Morgan's office in the SU basement.

... The Black Student Union will sponsor a dance contest tomorrow night after the game.

... A group of students, headed by Tom Saville, is investigating the possibilities of an on-campus radio station. Another meeting will be scheduled soon to further discuss licensing, facilities, finances and student volunteers.



Members of the college choir wait for their cue prior to their performance at the Kansas State Fair Sunday. The choir, directed by Prof. Ron Aden sang three anthems at the morning worship service in the Farmers' Pavilion.

Also publicizing the college is the McPherson

College booth, which contains a 1922 Reo Opera Coupe, a videotape production and the multimedia presentation. A drawing for a free college T-shirt every two hours and academic literature are also in the booth. The Fair closes this Sunday. (Photo by Erisman) 1583/56

Orientation:

by Kenny Cotton

As the summer draws to an end, students once more pack their bags and trek off to college. Along with the upperclassmen come a new influx of entering freshmen, faced with the endless maze of enrollment, housing and a sea of unfamiliar faces.

To help new students at McPherson College, an extensive orientation program is planned annually by various staff members and administrators. Social mixers and small group meetings are interspersed between the various tests, meetings and tours during the week prior to the start of classes.

Dean of Students Milt Goering feels that the main function of orientation is to make the student feel at home on campus and "make it through enrollment."

Meet individual needs

"I feel that orientation is a kind of socialization process for the new student," Dean Goering explained. "We try to keep the orientation format flexible so that

it will best be tailored to meet the individual student's needs."

However, as can be expected in a large group with diverse interests, orientation usually provokes mixed reactions from the new students.

"The games made me feel like I'm back in junior high school," commented Albert Zavala, Rocky Ford. "It seemed kind of unorganized at times, too."

Students' introduction to college meets with varied reactions

"The enrollment was kind of hit-and-miss and the orientation meetings didn't help a lot," said Tracy Ikenberry, Quinter. "Having the placement test and the tour of the campus at the same time wasn't too good an idea either."

"On the whole, though, it wasn't too bad. I think the groups were a good idea," Tracy concluded.

Linda Atherton, Maize, com-

mented, "I thought the small groups were a good idea because you got to meet a lot of people. Orientation seemed unorganized at first but got better as it went along."

Dean Goering admitted not all students would like all the orientation activities.

"There is no way that every freshman will feel great about orientation," said Dean Goering. "We make changes in the orientation activities from year to year and one particular activity may go over great one year and another year it might bomb out completely."

Groups give identity

Dean Goering further explained that the small groups are a part of the orientation process each year. This reasoning is two-fold: small groups make activities and enrollment progress more smoothly, and these groups also

give the new student a group of people to identify with as friends and companions in the first week of school.

Cheryl Ferguson, McPherson, suggested, "I think they could maybe follow through on some of the events, such as getting all the kids together for more outdoor competition. Get something that involves everyone."

Less repetition

"I think it would be better if all the meetings weren't repetitious. A lot of good information was given, but you tend to lose interest after the third or fourth time you hear it," commented Norman Grossbaugh, Enders.

Maybe orientation activities aren't all fun, but a new student can't deny that he needs much of the vital information given at these meetings. And after all, who said life is going to be all fun and games?



Left: Dave Claassen gets involved in orientation activities. Above: Dorene Early, Luann Bowen and Sharon Reynolds sample cafeteria food, picnic style.

(Photos by Jim Jones)

THE
MCPHERSON COLLEGE

spectator

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The "Spectator" will be distributed Friday morning and placed in student mail boxes before noon.

Staff adopts new letter policy

Previously the "Spectator's" policy has been to refuse to print unsigned letters-to-the-editor. However, this year's editorial staff has determined that some students may have valid reasons for not wanting their name affixed to personal or controversial letters.

This does NOT mean that we will print anonymous letters. The person must bring the letter to either the editor or the adviser and receive their approval before the letter will be printed. It is urged that all letters be signed by the author but if a legitimate reason is given the letter will appear with "name withheld at request."

In adopting this policy the "Spectator" is putting itself in a more vulnerable position as they will become responsible for any repercussions from the publication of a letter. Therefore, we must more strictly adhere to our policy of refusing to print letters which contain profanity or personal attacks.

The staff reserves the right to edit and condense letters but writers will be informed of any major alterations prior to publication. Letters should be turned in a week in advance of the Friday publication date and can be delivered to the Spectator office in the SU basement or sent through the campus mail.

does not mean we are censored; it merely proves that we are above the motives which prompt an elementary student to throw erasers when the teacher's back is turned.

For those who pictured the crusading journalist as an aggressive and somewhat obnoxious person, who armed with battered hat and "Press" card, whips out his pencil from behind his ear to interrogate witnesses for that coveted "scoop." I'm afraid I've disillusioned you. This was once the role of the reporter but now it exists neither here nor on the pages of the professional papers.

Don't, however, make the mistake of interpreting our attitude as being noncommittal and "not wanting to become involved," as was once the line of the intimidated witness. Actually, it's quite the contrary. But now it is not the paper's job to create the crusades, which are in this case, the goals, the ambitions and the ideals of McPherson College.

This is up to you — express your views, become involved. One primary function of a school paper is for the expression of student views. Our letters to the editor column is perhaps the most effective yet most often overlooked channel of communication to not only students but faculty, administration and trustees.

Other forms of expression and involvement include running for the McPherson College Community Council. There are also several student openings on such committees as Educational Policies Admissions, Student Life, Campus Hearing Board, Student Activities, Religious Life and and Chapel Food Service Convocations and various Homecoming committees.

The "Spectator" cannot become involved until you do. Our only job is to report the news so now we must challenge you to be the ones who make the news.

EDITORIAL

You
make
the news
and we'll
write it

For over two centuries the American press has caused wars, elected Presidents, encouraged social reform, made men and then broken them. It has often held a unique and mysteriously persuasive grip on the public.

College papers, too, have power. But we must also have responsibility. Granted we will never possess as much power as the dailies who once sponsored those flagrant crusades. These papers were forced to learn the consequences of irresponsible reporting and are now emerging more as a silent yet alert societal watchdog.

It is not reasonable, however, to assume that college papers can adopt the same watchful and often critical doctrine of the professionals. Yet we are often criticized by students for acting strictly as a news medium rather than a critic who is qualified to derogatorily comment on administrative productions.

Many, it appears, do not realize the difference between responsible and objective investigations and undocumented and editorialized accusations. Even the New York Times cannot afford to indulge in the latter.

A discussion on journalistic trends in contemporary novels class last spring revealed that students actually believe that the "Spectator's" refusal to lash out at individuals was due to censorship. It's not that — we simply realize the power we have to hurt and to destroy and choose to use our power in a more constructive manner.

Students may be reassured that we are free of censorship as there is not a journalism student here who would succumb to having his editorial pencil overwritten by administrative red ink. We are censored by nothing but our judgment and sense of fair play and good taste.

These ideals are also the primary reason that we don't attempt to sneak "four letter words" into the columns of the "Spectator". This

Miss Harris watches College grow, returns to Jennings after 40 years

by Cindy Mines

In 1935 Virginia Harris traveled from Jennings, La. to McPherson, Ks. to become a freshman at McPherson College. Miss Harris recently returned to Jennings and to the same house she'd lived in before coming here for the first time forty years ago this fall. After receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree from McPherson College in English and history in 1939 she returned to her hometown to teach school. During her five years there she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in library science from Louisiana State University.

tearing down of Sharp Hall and the building of Dotzour Hall, the Student Union, Mohler Hall, Friendship Hall, Brown Auditorium, Metzler Hall, Bittering Hall and Miller Library.

Miller, the last building to be constructed was, of course, the most important addition for Miss Harris.

As the College expanded so did the library. Containing only 15,000 volumes when Miss Harris arrived, Miller Library now boasts over 60,000 volumes. However, Miss Harris almost didn't stay around to watch its contents quadruple.

... I almost left ...

The library was so drab with its brown walls and so crowded that I almost left soon after I got here," said Miss Harris about Carnegie Library (now Beeghly Hall) where she supervised library activities for 26 years.

"The shelves got so full that books had to be put between shelves. If we were going to have a respectable library I knew something had to be done."

The College contracted with Milford Beeghly in 1950 to provide funds for the enlargement of 43 year old Carnegie Library.

"However, the study space soon became limited again," said Miss Harris. "We had to move out the tables students had been using to read on and during busy times students were even studying on the floor. We tried to help this by opening rooms in Mohler and Harnly where people could study."

Miss Harris had predicted to administrators "that within 20 years new facilities would be

needed to house the expanding library." She began collecting material about new and innovative libraries with the hope that some day she could apply it to a new library at McPherson College.

In the latter 1960's a Library Building Committee including Miss Harris, Dr. Dayton Rothrock, Mr. R. Gordon Yoder, Dr. Leland Lengel, Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, Dr. Merlin Frantz and Dr. J. Jack Melhorn was formed to begin planning a new facility for the College.

Moving Day 1970

For weeks before Moving Day, which had been set for April 27, 1970, Miss Harris pored over plans to transport 45,000 volumes across campus to the new Miller Library. Her planning was so detailed that she had even measured the inches of magazines and their shelves to see how much space should be allowed for every subscription.

She devised a route for two lines of volunteers so they could both be continuously moving and carrying books. Miss Harris even double-checked the lines by walking them herself to be sure they didn't cross and confuse the students.

Books cross campus

"After nine hours of work the library's contents were completely moved and we were ready to open the next day. Dr. Frantz worked all day," remembered Miss Harris. "And some students figured they walked as many as 20 miles carrying books."

After being an integral part of the College for almost forty years and watching the enrollment dwindle in the 1940's "when most

fellows were in the service," paying student assistants "only fifty cents an hour," and witnessing "the rebellious feeling that existed in the sixties," Miss Harris has decided its time for a change of pace.

"I'd reached a point where I needed to shift gears and do something not quite as demanding as this job. Sometimes I'd have to be at the library fifty hours a week and even when I wasn't working there was still the responsibility.

"I might continue in library work or I might find something entirely different that I'll enjoy. I'm looking forward to returning to Jennings and renewing acquaintances with relatives and people who went to high school and taught with me."

Looking over her unnaturally bare desk on her last day as McPherson College's head librarian Miss Harris said, "I've had many stimulating and happy experiences here. Of course, there have also been frustrating and unhappy times but I know I'll really miss the College and the academic atmosphere which I've been accustomed to here."



Virginia Harris is presented with an award after 31 years as librarian.

In 1944 she returned to McPherson College as a librarian rather than a student. By returning to Louisiana in the summers she was able to complete her masters in library science at LSU in 1955.

Watches expansion

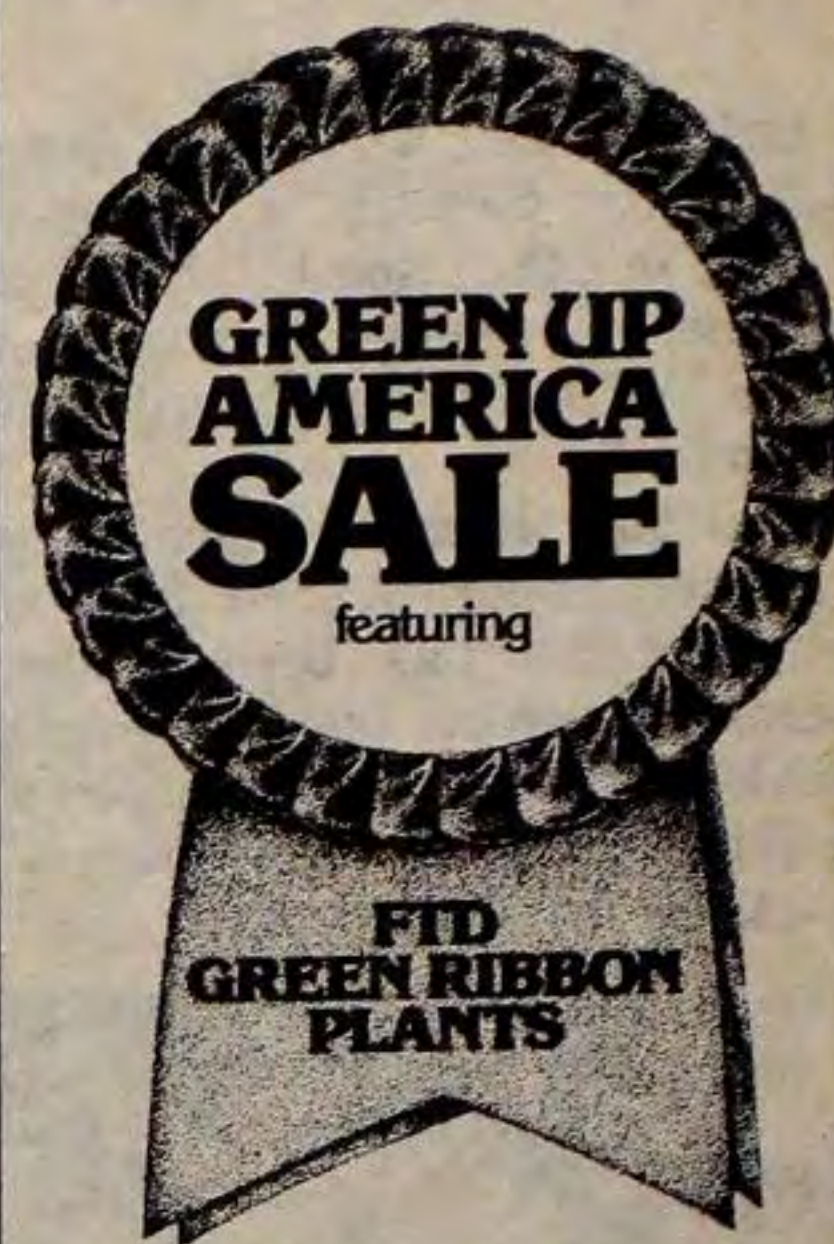
Miss Harris commented that basically the students here have changed very little but outwardly McPherson College has expanded a great deal. During her 31 years as librarian she witnessed the

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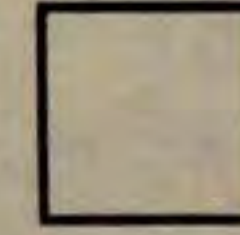
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'Rags to riches' Suellintrop 'Stunned' at Pan-Am invite

by Linda Pfalzgraf
Last fall and winter the name Sullentrop became a common word to the sports fans of McPherson College through her feats in both volleyball and basketball.

And now after this spring and summer junior Jeanne Suellintrop's name has been flashed across the sports page of several mid-Kansas newspapers, describing her "rags-to-riches" climb in the Pentathlon.



In August, Jeanne received an invitation to participate in the Pan-American track trials at UCLA, August 30-31. "I was stunned when I received the invitation," Jeanne said.

She received the invitation after meeting the qualifying standard of 3,500 points at the AIAW meet at Corvallis, Ore., where she gathered 3,507 points.

A native of Colwich and a graduate of Andale High School, Jeanne attended St. Gregory's Junior College in Shawnee, Okla., her freshman year, but there was no girls' track program there.

As a sophomore, under the

tutoring of track coach, Art Ray, Jeanne began training for the pentathlon in March. "Art Ray is the best coach I have ever had or seen anywhere," said Jeanne.

This summer, she competed in two area meets and then in the National AAU meet in Los Alamos N.M. At the AAU meet, Jeanne scored 3,320 points — a drop of about 200 points from what she considers she is capable of earning.

The pentathlon consists of the 200-meter hurdles, long jump, high jump, shot put and 200-meter dash (this year this event has been changed to 800-meters). The pentathlon is comparable to the men's decathlon. Points are scored by matching a contestant's time and distances to a table for each event.

"I like the change from 200-meters to 800-meters," said Jeanne. "Before, the pentathlon was composed of jumpers and sprinters. With the longer distance the event will require an all-around athlete."

Until June, Jeanne concentrated on technique for each event. "I was disappointed that they only gave us one week and a half notice before the trials."

At the Pan-American trials, Jeanne scored 3,231 points, well below her best score and finished seventh. By event, her performances were: 100 meter hurdles, 15.3; high jump, 4-9; shot put, 34-1; long jump 15-2½; and 200 meter dash, 27.4.

After the meet Jeanne and Coach Ray decided that she was not going to be surprised by

another meet. "She'll be ready year around," said Ray.

He added, "Jeanne has not only spread her track ability to other parts of the country, but also the name of McPherson College. I wore my track uniform to each meet. Now people know where McPherson College is!"

"My goal for 1976 is to score 4,000 points," said Jeanne. To prepare for the coming year, Jeanne is working especially hard on the shot put and high jump, and she also participates in girls cross country. She also plans on doing a lot of technique work in the pentathlon this fall in preparation for the national indoor track meet in February.

Mac loses 33-0

Warriors slated as next foe

After a season opening loss in San Antonio, Tex., the Bulldogs will open KCAC play on the home gridiron tomorrow night. In the 7:30 contest the Sterling Warriors will be trying to avenge the 10-0 loss they suffered at the hands of McPherson last season.

Last weekend the Bulldogs traveled into Trinity University territory and were handed a 33-0 loss by the larger and more experienced Tigers.

"I wasn't completely disappointed in the game considering we weren't really prepared to play anyone yet," said Bulldog Coach Don Rominger.

Trinity's first score came with 8:34 on the clock in the first quarter with a 33-yard field goal after the Bulldogs stopped a 64-yard drive. The Tigers scored 16 points in the second quarter and 14 in the third but were held scoreless in the final period.

Monte Spangler led the Bulldog rushing attack with eight carries and 39 yards. Dennis Colon

Dr. Coppock attends clinic taught by B.J. King's coach

Besides entering several tennis tournaments this summer, Dr. Doris Coppock, phys. ed. professor, attended the Dennis Vander Meer Tennis University clinic in Sweet Briar, Va.

"Dennis Van der Meer is considered to be the top tennis teacher and coach in the world," said Dr. Coppock. "He tutored Billie Jean King and coached her for the Bobby Riggs match."

The Van der Meer clinic was a ten day course with the 42 students playing six to eight hours of tennis each day and attending lectures each afternoon.

Coach Coppock emphasized that the Van der Meer school would

undoubtedly help her both in teaching tennis classes and coaching the women's tennis team.

She added, "I can now teach much more detail and a variety of techniques to my students."

Dr. Coppock placed first in the Missouri Valley Senior Women's division singles at Oklahoma City as well as first in the McPherson tennis tournament.

She teamed up with former McPherson College tennis standout Laura Sundahl to finish second in doubles at a Buhler tournament.

Harriers face 'tough' teams

Both the men's and women's cross country teams will begin their seasons tomorrow.

The men start with a Triangular Meet at Rolling Acres Golf course at 11 a.m. Mac will be up against what Coach Art Ray termed "TOUGH" competition.

"Bethany looks pretty good and Bethel is not far behind them." Coach Ray would not make any predictions but is very optimistic about the team's chances.

Members of the cross country team are: David Withiam, sr., Dewayne Jackson, jr., David Burgess, soph., Jim Stephens, soph., Freddie Wilson, fr., and Albert Zavala, fr.

This year is the first year for women's cross country at Mac, and today they are facing the

three largest Kansas universities in Wichita.

Sandy Loshbaugh, sr., Jeanne Suellintrop, jr., Karen Ward, soph., and Jenell Baldner, fr., are competing at Wichita State University.

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