

Opens avenue for industrial arts

by Roger Carswell
Construction of three buildings in the next year will signal the beginning of McPherson College's Restoration Technology Program. The newly implemented industrial arts education program was conceived last January when Smokey Billue gave a \$1.5 million trust fund and antique cars valued

auto body classes are scheduled to begin in February," said Dr. Alvin Willems, head of the Industrial Arts Education Department. Adjacent to this building on the east, another building, 100 by 200 feet, will serve as a warehouse for the antique cars and the many auto parts needed for restoration. This structure, not yet begun, will

also be built and owned by Mr. Billue and used by the college. Dr. Keith Kirby has been hired to help teach restoration technology. Dr. Kirby, besides qualifying as a teacher, has much experience with antique cars as his family owns a collection of them. But, as Dr. Willems points out, all of the current faculty will

also be involved in the restoration technology program.

'Antique Olympics'

Fifteen of the antique cars will be sold in October. "These cars have been declared surplus to the Restoration Technology Program," explained Dr. Willems.

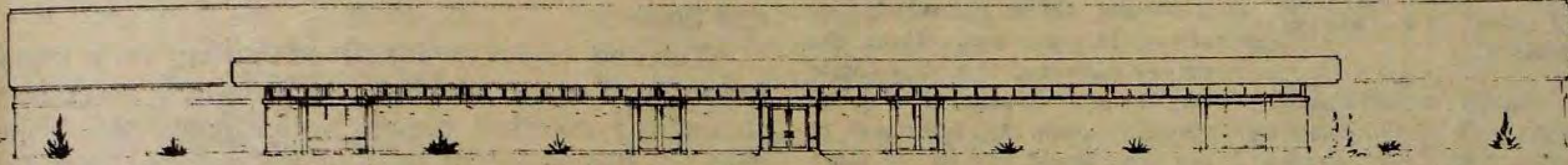
"Our ads on the cars will appear before the American Antique Car Association annual convention in Hershey, Penn. That's the Olympics, as far as antique cars go, and Dr. Kirby and I will be there to meet with persons interested in buying."

Dr. Willems stressed that the "new restoration program is not an abandonment of the traditional arts program but rather an addition to it."

The College is accepting donations of some antique automobiles as well as parts. Many of the restored cars will be sold to provide funds and a few will be kept in a permanent collection.

The new building and curriculum will be open for full operation in September 1976. One, two and four-year programs will be available and two-year and four-year degrees will be offered to restoration technology students.

However, the new program will be open to those besides industrial arts majors. General education courses will be offered and all students can enroll in the new courses.



Plans for Industrial Arts building to be constructed on lot north of Metzler and Bittinger.

at \$236,226 to the College.

Two of the buildings are being financed by Billue and the third structure, a new industrial arts building, is being constructed by the College.

New I.A. building

The new industrial arts building will be located at 1800 E. Euclid, across the street to the north of Metzler and Bittinger Halls. This new building will encompass 24,000 square feet and cost approximately \$400,000.

It will serve as headquarters for the industrial arts department and will house nearly everything now in the current industrial arts building, Frantz Hall. Construction is scheduled to begin in November, and the structure should be completed by next September.

Another new building has been constructed on the original San-Ore property, one block east of the new industrial arts building. Built by Mr. Billue, it measures 73 by 200 feet, and will operate in much the same manner as a local garage would. Much of the building will be taken up by auto bays where students will work on the cars.

Open in February

"At least two classes will meet in this building during the second semester. Auto mechanics and

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Students set site for Shack (again)

"Our first problem is moving the building, but the biggest obstacle still remaining is getting the finances and volunteer help to get the Mac Shack into operating condition," said Larry Brubaker, jr., Rocky Ford, Colo., co-manager for this year's version of the Mac Shack.

The Shack, as the institution is commonly known, has been plagued by setbacks since its former home was condemned in the spring of '74.

Bruce Clary, jr., Cabool, Mo., co-manager, said, "Last year we worked hard at getting a new building since it had been pre-determined that the Shack room in the Student Union was, after all,

just a temporary set-up. A \$6,000 matching grant was appropriated by the Board of Trustees last spring to construct a building."

"Of course, another problem we faced," said Milt Goering, Dean of Students, "was finding a suitable building for less than \$6,000." Finally, a metal farm-type building was decided upon and erected last June.

Shack must move

Shortly after the completion of the construction it was discovered that the new Shack had been lined up with the other buildings on Lehmer Street, which, in violation of a new city ordinance, was four feet too close to the street.

"Appeals by administrators to the City Commission to waive the ordinance and allow the building to stand where erected were refused," said Bruce, "so the building was moved back four feet-four inches to comply with the standards.

"At the same time, the decision to tear down Arnold Hall to make room for the industrial arts complex was reversed. That left the Shack standing on the lot needed for the new industrial arts building."

Shack to move again

Larry commented "Some people met with Dean Goering and Kathy Ball, chairperson of the Student Life Committee, and we decided to have the Shack placed on the lot north of Frantz Hall and east of the green house. Now we have to get it moved."

According to Dean Goering, that

move could be a month or more away. "A footing will have to be poured for the building first, and it is hard to find someone to move the building," he said.

"It has also been determined that two trees and a utility pole will have to be removed to get the building to its new site," he added.

'work just starting'

"Once the building is moved the real work will just be starting," stressed Larry. "We're still trying to come up with the needed money to fix up the inside enough to give it some atmosphere. And, of course, all the labor will have to be done voluntarily by students," he added.

"Hopefully, we will get a large building appropriation from Student Council. We are already planning a Work Day which is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 11," concluded Bruce.

Mac College Players rehearse 'Matchmaker'

One of the highlights of the October Homecoming Weekend will be the Mac College Players' presentation of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker." The farce-comedy set in the 1890's recently began rehearsals under the direction of Karlene Tyler, drama assistant.

"The Matchmaker" revolves around the spirited character of Dolly Levi, a middle-aged charmer, who will be portrayed by Gayle Broberg, jr., McPherson. Cast as Horace Vandergelder, an unsophisticated businessman and Dolly's prey for matrimony is Ken Frantz, fr., Windsor, Colo.

Russ Hunt, sr., Brush, Colo., and Brad Snyder, fr., Wichita, Ks., will depict Cornelius Hackl and Barnaby Tucker, Vandergelder's inexperienced employees who leave Yonkers to search for adventure in the big city of New York.

Freshmen comprise over half of the 16 member cast and include:

Debbie Stong as Minnie Fay; Galen Royer as Embrose Kemper; Tom Saville as Malachi Stack; Anne Erisman as Miss Van Huysen; Dave Claasen as Joe Scanlon; Stephen Newcomer as Rudolph; and Daniel Saulsberry as a cabman.

Rounding out Wilder's usual assortment of characters are:

Denisse Lewallen, sr., as Mrs. Irene Molloy; Corina Dean, jr., as Ermengarde; Cathy Lynch soph., as Gertrude; Roxanne Royer, soph., as Lucille; and Celia Stover, soph., as the cook.

Assisting with the production will be Nina Stinnette, soph., Denver, Colo., as stage manager and Sheree Holman, jr., McPherson, will be in charge of set design and decoration.

Performances are slated for Oct. 23 and 25 at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.



First site—

Even though the building was in line with the others on Lehmer Street, the City Commission ordered the Mac Shack moved



Second site—

... But, with the decision to put the new industrial arts building on this lot, the Shack will be moved again. Dean Milt Goering and Trustee Kathy Ball discussed with students a new site for the Shack. It will be relocated on the lot north of Frantz Hall and east of the greenhouse.

Forum covers many topics; 40 attend In-Put discussion

by Cathy Hamm

About forty students, faculty and administrators gathered Sunday evening for an in-depth discussion of last spring's In-Put day survey.

Led by Dr. Galen R. Snell, president, the forum covered a wide range of subjects from student representation in governance and decision making to things which students would like to change about McPherson College.

Of the 277 students responding to the question on student voice in governance and decision making, 43 responded positively, 52 neutrally, 50 did not know and 132 negatively.

"This certainly disturbs me," said Dr. Snell, "Perhaps students are just not aware of the various committees on campus for expression of student voice, such as McPherson College Community

Council or Educational Policies Committee."

"However," he continued, "I believe that the discontentment may be because of the open dorm veto. We did send this to the Board of Trustees who voted "no" on two votes and then handed it back to me."

"Should this come up again," Dr. Snell added, "I will not make the decision."

John Wagoner, sr, McPherson, disagreed with the consensus represented by the survey. "Maybe students are just not ready to handle the responsibility of decision making," he said.

In addition, students asked about those questions which required more than a mere positive or negative answer.

According to Milt Goering, dean of students, "The answers were quite varied and compiling them will take some time."

However, Dr. Jan Van Asselt, professor of German, has completed one section of the survey dealing with the aspects of McPherson College which students would like to change.

"Many answers were similar enough so that we could compile them and run a computer program," said Dr. Van Asselt.

Among those recurring answers, 17.4 per cent taking the survey indicated that they would like to see an improvement in the administration. An additional 17 per cent would like to see more students on campus. Eleven per cent of the students want more courses, while 9.4 per cent hope for improvement in communications. Over 5.5 per cent wanted more freedom.

"I'd just like us to have as much pride as we can in McPherson College, but pride does not mean we are blind," concluded Dr. Snell.

On campus tomorrow—

ACCK sponsors Upward Bound

by Lynn Willoughby

Area high school students participating in the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas sponsored Upward Bound Program will be on the McPherson College campus tomorrow.

Upward Bound, a program conceived and designed to complement a student's high school experience, is funded by the Office of Health, Education and Welfare.

According to Dallas Crable, ACCK program director, the basic goal of the program is to "help a

student embark on a college career—aware of and confident of his potential to achieve academic success."

To be accepted for the program, a student must be a poor-achiever or under-achiever in school, have a negative attitude towards education and be from a "low-income" background.

During the school year students attend reading, English and math class sessions taught by accredited teachers on local college campuses. Weekend classes will meet on second floor Mohler during this school year.

College students are hired to tutor in all academic subjects. A college student can tutor if he has scored a "B" or better in the subject he wishes to tutor, can tutor in several subjects, has filled out an application available from the program office at ACCK Headquarters, and has successfully passed an interview. As of yet there are no students from McPherson High School to tutor but the selection process is not complete.

Besides academic instruction and tutoring, the program offers counseling and guidance, and exposes the student to experiences such as field trips, recreation events, lectures and movies that will possibly provide some incentive for the students to develop the skills and motivation they lack.

The summer session at McPherson College was from June

8 to July 10. The 35 students lived in Metzler Hall and Dotzour Hall during the week. Five instructors and two counselors led the students in a very structured program of academic classes. They also organized recreation which included field trips to a museum, an art gallery, the Cessna assembly plant, Rock Springs Ranch and Worlds of Fun in Kansas City, Mo.

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Exhausted from a gala Pre-Bicentennial parade, I headed toward a restaurant to recuperate for the post Pre-Bicentennial activities scheduled to start in an hour. Trying to escape the red, white and blue masses I stumbled instead over a fire hydrant painted in the prevailing color scheme.

Once inside, a starred and striped waitress took my order and in Minute Man tradition my order soon arrived. Having finished I pocketed a few sugar packets featuring different Presidents instead of the usual birds and flowers.

Turning to leave I noticed a man in a white coat seated next to me who bore an unsettling resemblance to someone I couldn't place. Noticing his red, white and blue top hat and coat tails which escaped from beneath his white coat I inquired if perhaps he shouldn't hurry as not to miss the next event.

"No, It seems they don't need me anymore out there," he slowly answered as his top hat gestured toward the milling crowd.

Confused I rose to leave and a few sugar packets fell to the counter. Seeing these his heavy white eye brows drew closer together and I remembered the post office billboards where I'd seen him before.

"I WANT YOU!" he exclaimed, "to look at this degradation of my second century. What happened to the respect, the dignity, the pride with which I was conceived?"

Sadly he surveyed the festivities outside supposedly given in his honor and sighed, "Yes, they have forgotten their Uncle Sam."

Not knowing what to say, I walked toward the cashier and paid my bill. As I gazed at the Bicentennial coins she returned to me I uttered, "Well, I guess you can say that again, Sam."

"What?" demanded the cashier.

"Ah, nothing. Here, this is for the old man's coffee," I said as I returned a 1776-1976 quarter to her.

"Forget it," she said. "He's just taking a break — actually he's been sick a lot lately. He's just our janitor but we let him have his coffee free."

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

Students converge on Mac

College administrators have announced a total enrollment of 450 students for the fall semester. This is down seven from last year but late enrollments are expected. There are 172 new students as compared to 168 last year.

Nine foreign-born students have enrolled at McPherson College.

Stats by States —

RELIGIOUS BALANCE

Church of the Brethren	174
Methodist	58
Baptist	36
Did not specify or no preference or none	36
Catholic	30
Black Muslim	2
Muslim	2

(Stat is still incomplete)



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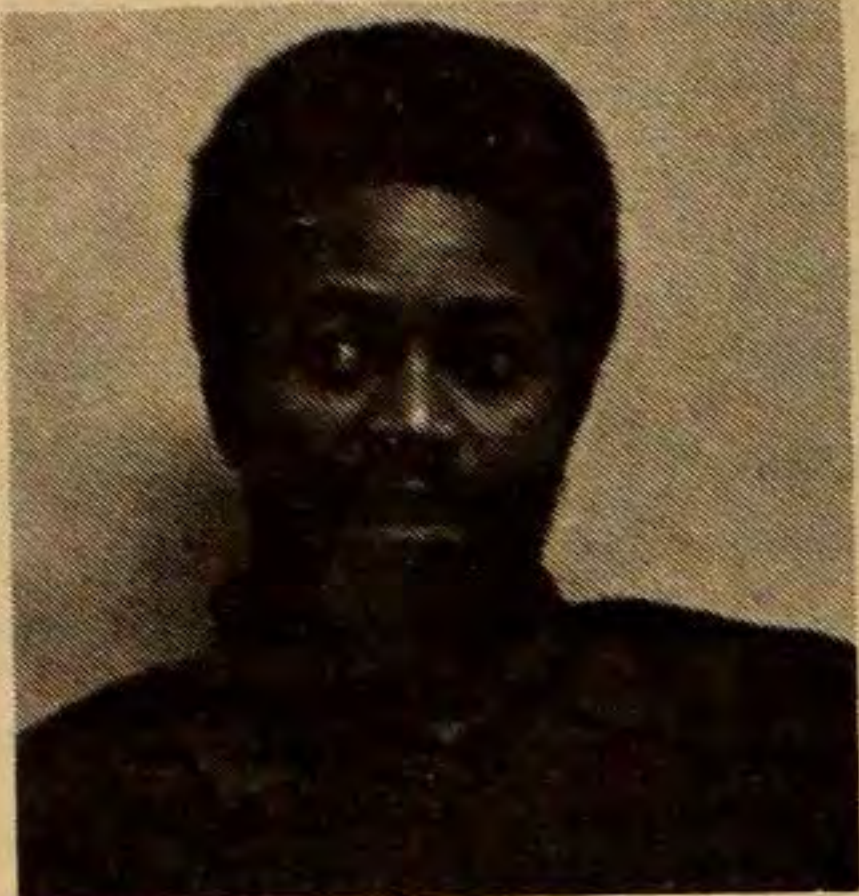
- Today—4 p.m., Children's Theatre, "Emperor's New Clothes"
- Saturday—Upward Bound Students on Campus. Football game - McPherson vs. Ottawa, 7:30.
- Sunday—Air Force Band, Br. Audit. 3:00. MCCC meeting, M 105, 6 p.m.
- Tuesday—Youth for Christ Program, Brown Auditorium 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday—Sadie Hawkins Activities start.

Minority Counselor: 'my door is open to all'

By Gary Newcomer

A voice for minority students has been established this year at McPherson College. That voice is Roy Harden Minority Counselor, who will try to "serve the needs of ALL students on campus."

"Although I've been established as a minority counselor, my door is open to all," said Harden, who



Roy Harden fills new position

explained that he has had very little opportunity to counsel minority students. "For no other reason than to get ideas," Harden said he would like to speak with all students.

"A Year of Unity" is Harden's motto. "I want to help in any way that I can," he says. "This year will lay the foundation for the establishment of programs the student body would really like to see."

Harden noted "a minority male-female imbalance" as a major problem throughout ACCK. A recent ACCK Minority Council meeting suggested that efforts be made to recruit minority women.

One problem to be overcome is the fact that most of the minority students recruited, especially in the area of athletics, have been male. This places the recruitment of minority women in an even tougher situation.

Whether or not McPherson College will achieve racial balance was viewed as "questionable." However, the attempt to achieve a balance was

seen by the counselor as a positive sign. The minority counselor added; "striving is important."

Harden graduated from high school in 1963 and attended Southern University, Baton Rouge, La. until he dropped out before the end of his second semester. He then entered the Air Force and served five and a half years, including duty at Bien Hoa, Viet Nam. His termination came at McConnell Air Force Base.

In 1969 Harden was sentenced to the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory. During this time he earned an A.A. degree in Sociology at Hutchinson Community Junior College.

Through a series of references Harden became acquainted with McPherson College and after several interviews was hired as a part-time counselor. In addition to his counseling he has enrolled as a student.

Roy Harden described his position at McPherson College as "challenging yet flexible" and a means to "open avenues to meet people."

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Workshop experience pulls Stump 'out of rut'

Dr. Harley Stump, English, attended an Advanced Inservice Faculty Development Training Program this summer. Purposes of the program included skills training in various instructional, organizational and personal development areas.

The week long workshop was funded by the Kellogg Foundation, the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges and par-

ticipating institutions. The 45 participants met at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

"The workshop dealt with building satisfaction in faculty themselves and their work," Dr. Stump said. "I came away feeling that there must be love and respect between faculty, administration and students."

The chairman of the English department will be attending two more national meetings and four regional meetings this year. An expert in faculty development will also be here to observe Dr. Stump, and give suggestions on how he might improve.

Dr. Stump said that the whole idea of this program is more accurately described as faculty transcendence instead of faculty development. When asked whether the program has helped him he said, "I have felt more of a challenge this year. It has pulled me out of a rut."

Upward Bound . . .

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The ACCK hosted program has met with excellent success, according to Mr. Crable. Of the 50 students who were expected during last school year's program, 47 took an active part. The same 94 per cent success was coincidentally reached during the past summer session. Mr. Crable added that the only complaint from the students about the summer session "was that it was too short."

SPECTATOR SIDELINES

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. . . Newly elected members of the McPherson College Community Council include: Roger Peckover, Gary Newcomer, John Wagoner, Linda Whitacre, Jeff Quay, Tim Hoffert, Charlotte McCann and Kyle Robinson.

Reggie Spearman is the Bittering Hall representative for Student Council.

. . . College choir officers for this year are pres., John Wagoner; vice-pres., Jerry Schick; sec., Christy Young; and librarian, Kathy Hunn.

. . . Last semester's "Spectator" was awarded a B+ rating for a "very good" overall publication in National News Service's annual contest. Bruce Clary, jr., Cabool, Mo., was Editor-in-chief.

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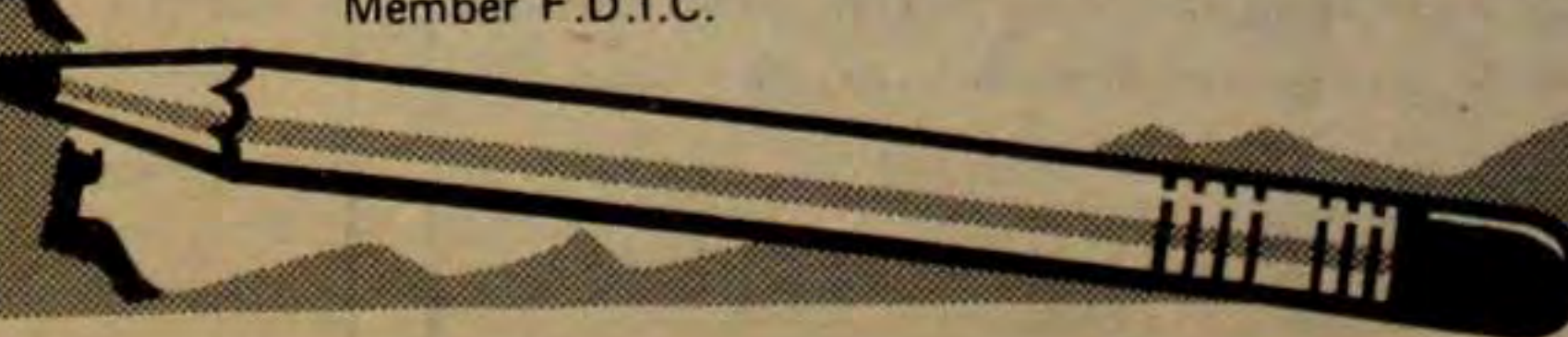
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Bulldogs to challenge Braves

Trying to better a 6-6 tie in the first conference game of this season against Sterling, the McPherson Bulldogs will attempt to get on the winning track against Ottawa University in a non-conference game tomorrow on the home gridiron at 7:30 p.m.

Ottawa's Braves, a member of the Heart of America Conference, were upset at Southwestern last Saturday by a score of 9-7 after defeating Bethany 18-13 in their season opener.

Ottawa and McPherson have not met since 1972, when the Braves ran off with a 27-0 victory on their way to a 9-1 season. This upped Ottawa to a 25-14 mark in the long series with Mac.

"I was definitely disappointed in not winning the game," said Coach Don Rominger about the Sterling contest, "but our offense showed the best balance I've seen since I began coaching here." Mac covered 340 yards during the game, 242 of which was accumulated on the combined passing and running of transfer quarterback Al Hurt.

"Al showed excellent tackle breaking ability, ran the option well and showed very good field generalship," said Rominger. Gerard Aligo was also given special praise by Coach Rominger "for a very good defense game" which included 7 unassisted tackles and 8 assists.

The major stumbling block for the Bulldogs came when their

wishbone offense clogged up near the goal line. The only score for the Mac offense came on a 33 yard aerial from Hurt to split end Scott Robinson.

Sterling came out for the third quarter and recovered a Mac fumble on the kick-off which put them in good field position. Mac

held Sterling's drive short after a penalty nullified a Warrior touchdown. Sterling finally scored late in the fourth quarter on a 17 yard run.

Penalties played an important role in stalling the Bulldogs as they suffered eleven penalties for a total of 75 yards.

Women meet WSU, down tennis foes

Competing in their fourth meet of the year, the women's tennis team travels tomorrow to a quadrangular meet at Wichita State University.

In their second KCAC meet of the season last Saturday the women defeated Sterling College. Composed of Cindy Andsager, jr., Lisa Gaskill, soph., Ann Lobban, soph., Sam Cordell, soph., Lori Nelzen, soph. and Karen Burkholder, fr., the team held their opponents scoreless by winning all nine matches.

The women's team came out on top against Emporia on Sept. 16, with 6 wins and 3 losses.

The results of the dual against Sterling are:

- Singles**
 No. 1 Gaskill def. Van Riper 6-1, 7-5
 No. 2 Burkholder def. Conrad 6-1, 6-2
 No. 3 Lobban def. Hansen 6-3, 6-1
 No. 4 Andsager def. Pringle 6-1, 6-0
 No. 5 Nelzen def. Yukoss 6-0, 6-4
 No. 6 Cordell def. McNutt 6-2, 2-6, 6-2
- Doubles**
 No. 1 Andsager-Burkholder def. Van

- Riper-Conrad 6-1, 3-6, 6-3
 No. 2 Gaskill-Lobban def. Hansen-Pringle 6-0, 6-1
 No. 3 Nelzen-Cordell def. McNutt-Yukoss 6-2, 6-3

- The results of the dual with Emporia are:
Singles
 No. 1 Gaskill def. Pugh 6-3, 6-2
 No. 2 Burkholder def. Roberts 6-3, 6-4
 No. 3 Lobban def. Hedge 6-1, 6-4
 No. 4 Nelzen def. by Bergner 7-5, 3-6, 3-6
 No. 5 Andsager def. Fincham 6-4, 6-0
 No. 6 Cordell def. by Harshberger 1-6, 1-6
- Doubles**
 No. 1 Andsager-Burkholder def. Pugh-Hedge 6-4, 6-2
 No. 2 Gaskill-Lobban def. Roberts-Fincham 7-6, 3-6, 6-2
 No. 3 Nelzen-Cordell def. by Endriott-Francis 2-6, 4-6

Mac to host Invitational; jogdogs place second, fourth

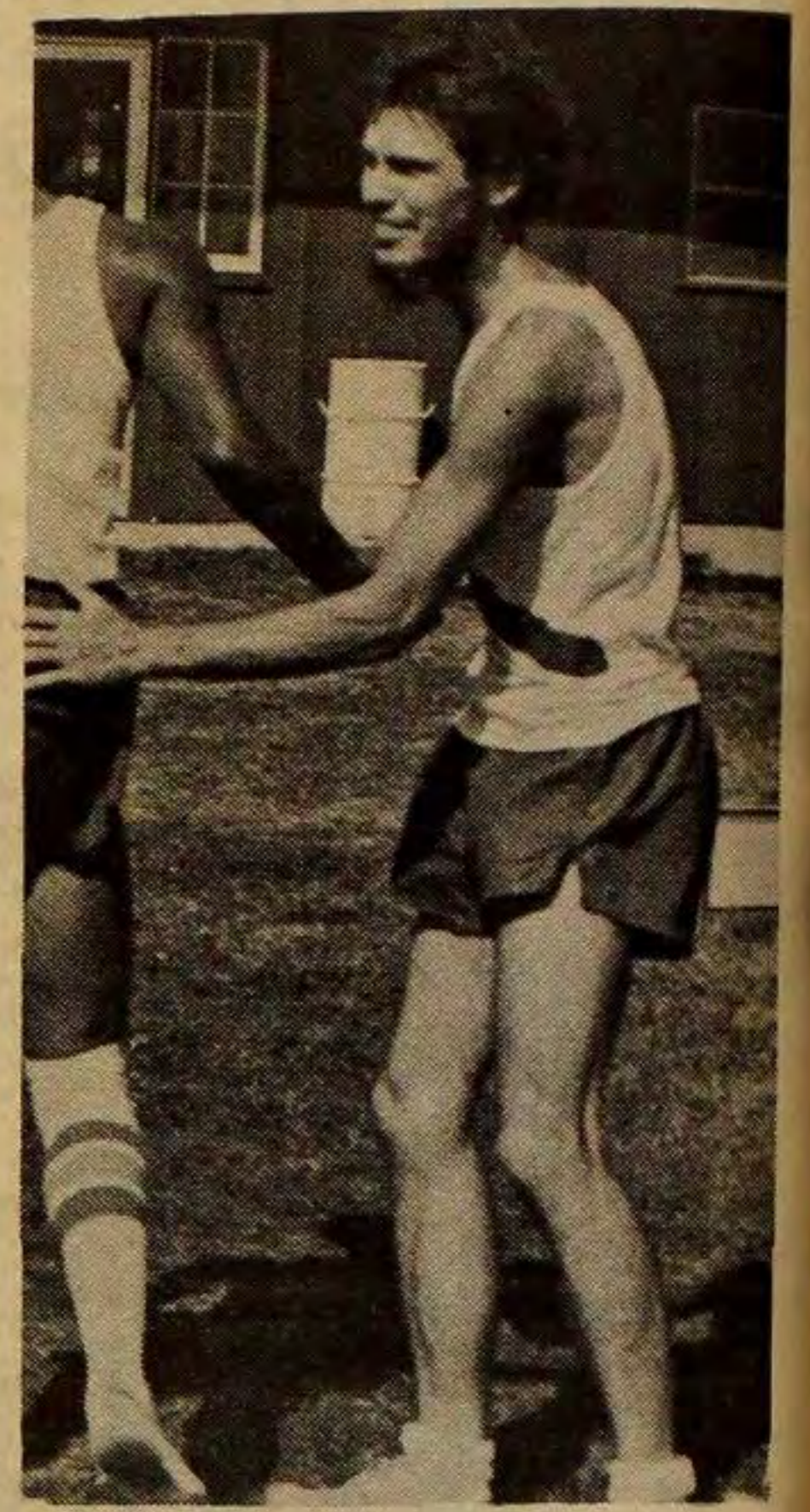
Bethany edged by the McPherson cross country team in a dual meet last Saturday, after the women's team took third place out of four teams in Wichita on Friday.

Dewayne Jackson and Freddie Wilson brought in first and second with times of 20:37 and 20:43 respectively, but Mac lost to Bethany, 28 - 31.

Kansas State and Kansas University came in before McPherson's women's team last Friday with scores of 19 and 62. McPherson followed close behind with 69 and Wichita State University pulled 76.

Joyce Erish of K-State finished first with a time of 10:58. Mac's Janell Baldner finished 13th with 13:51, and Sandy Loshbaugh brought 14th with 14:09.

Tomorrow the women will meet the Wichita State team at 10:30 and the men will host the McPherson College Invitational at 11:00.



Dewayne Jackson congratulates Freddie Wilson after they finished first and second respectively in the meet.

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