

spectator

Vol. 60 Issue 5

McPherson, Ks. 67460

Oct. 17, 1975

McPherson joins new consortium

McPherson College will participate in the newly organized Consortium of Small Private Colleges. The Consortium, established under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, includes 46 other schools. Other Kansas colleges include Bethany College, Kansas Wesleyan University, Marymount College and Baker University.

The Consortium program, coordinated through Tusulum College, Greenville, Tenn. will focus the first year on analyzing the needs and gathering data on each member school. Regional workshops offered for admissions and financial aids staffs will help the departments involved to better serve students needs.

McPherson is a member of three other consortia: Associated Colleges of Central Kansas, Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges and McPherson Associated Colleges.

Queens / Pizza Night /
Ping pong officers /
New counselor /
Republicans Club

SPECTATOR SIDELINES

The following girls have been selected as candidates for the 1975 Homecoming:

QUEEN—Mary Grove, Kathy Ramsey, Jan Shrock, jr., Denise Lewallen, sr.; Sophomore Attendant - Debbie Enos, Sallie McCauley, Barb Swank; Freshman Attendant - Karen Burkholder, Tima Roesch and Pam Pettit.

Pizza Night will be in the Student Union tonight at 8. There will be free games, free music and free foosball. Pizzas can be 'built' at 10 cents an ingredient.

The first Table Tennis Team meeting was last Wednesday. Officers are: Steve Smith, pres.; Don Swank, treas.; and Sara Penner, sec.

Dr. Leland Lengel is the McPherson College representative to the McPherson American Revolutionary Bi-Centennial Committee. He would appreciate any suggestions concerning the college's participation in the Bi-Centennial celebration.

Melody Hite, who now works at KYEZ-FM in Salina, has been hired in the Admissions Department and began her duties last week. Ms. Hite received her B.S. degree in Technical Journalism and Radio - TV from Kansas State University.

The Young Collegiate Republicans Club has begun forming their membership. To become a member, see either Mike Hughbanks, Karen Whipple, or John Jacobs. Their third meeting will be Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

With 6,000 enrollment —

New Continuing Ed. program prospers

by Cathy Hamm

"I think it's the most exciting thing that's happening on campus today," said Vice President Dr. Eugene Carper, of McPherson College's Continuing Education Program.

Now in its second year, the Continuing Education Program has exceeded last year's expected enrollment of 5,000 by a thousand. According to Dr. Galen R. Snell, president, college officials anticipate an enrollment of approximately 10,000 during the 1975-76 sessions.

Dr. Carper attributes the success of the program to its practicality. "The courses we offer are always built around the needs of the people," he said.

Although the Continuing Education Program does not lead to a master's degree, the courses may be used for professional advancement and salary increments, making it especially practical for teachers.

Courses such as "Humanizing Education," "Behavior Modification: Spare the Rod" and "Real World Problem Solving" are just a few of the courses offered in the 32 centers located in nine states.

"We try to locate these centers in metropolitan areas near the population so that we can bring the schools to the student rather

than bringing the student to the school," explained Dr. Carper.

In addition to convenience of location, Dr. Carper cites cost as a major drawing card for CE courses. A three-hour course is \$69.50, about one-third the cost of McPherson.

"There are no scholarships, housing facilities or extracurricular activities to fund," Dr. Carper explained, "so we can offer these courses at a reduced rate."

"Not only that," he continued, "but we fit these courses around the schedule of the teacher. Sometimes we'll use just a weekend for a workshop. Where else can you get one hour's credit for a weekend of work?" he asked.

In addition to its practicality, he cites a difference in the philosophies between a college classroom and a CE classroom.

Because CE students must have a college degree to enter the program, the professors assume that a student already has a base of knowledge from which to work. In addition, classes tend to be more content-oriented than memorization. "These are courses in dynamics," said CE's vice president.

Nevertheless, in spite of a sound philosophy and base of practicality, CE has run into a few

difficulties. Because many of these courses are offered on the West Coast, there is the problem of maintaining quality. To alleviate this administrators must make periodic trips to the coast to check on this aspect.

However, these few problems have not deterred CE from branching out.

"Many professional people are becoming specialists," Dr. Carper pointed out, and do not have the time to spend on necessary research. For this reason, CE is now in the process of establishing para-professional programs."

One such program recently implemented is the Para-legal Program based in Kansas City, Mo. This two-year program leads to an A.A. degree. It is only one of 30 of its kind in the country.

Looking to the future, CE hopes to establish Physician Assistant Programs and programs for training rest home employees.

Another area which has yet to be explored is Adult Education. "There is no reason why a 60 or 65 year old person cannot continue his education. I believe that this also has tremendous therapeutic value," the CE director said.

Also under study is a program for young mothers. A survey has been distributed by area churches to their young parishioners to

Curtain rises Thurs. on 'The Matchmaker'

"O.K. Action!" directs Karlene Tyler in her new role as assistant in drama.

Celia Stover, soph., cradling a large bowl and wooden spoon, stirs noiselessly.

"Did I hear a cab?" asks Anne Erisman, fr., while reclining elegantly across three folding chairs with several small throw pillows for back support.

Celia runs to the door, clumping loudly on the wooden platform in her Dr. Scholl sandals but stops halfway up the steps and turns. Puzzled, she looks at the bowl in the crook of her arm and asks, "What do I do with this?"

Rehearsals for the comedy "The Matchmaker" to be presented Homecoming weekend are well underway.

The rehearsals are going quite well says Mrs. Tyler. "Of course there are always little problems to be overcome. One costume is too big, another too small; a light bulb burns out; even learning character names can be a problem."

When Mrs. Tyler cast the play

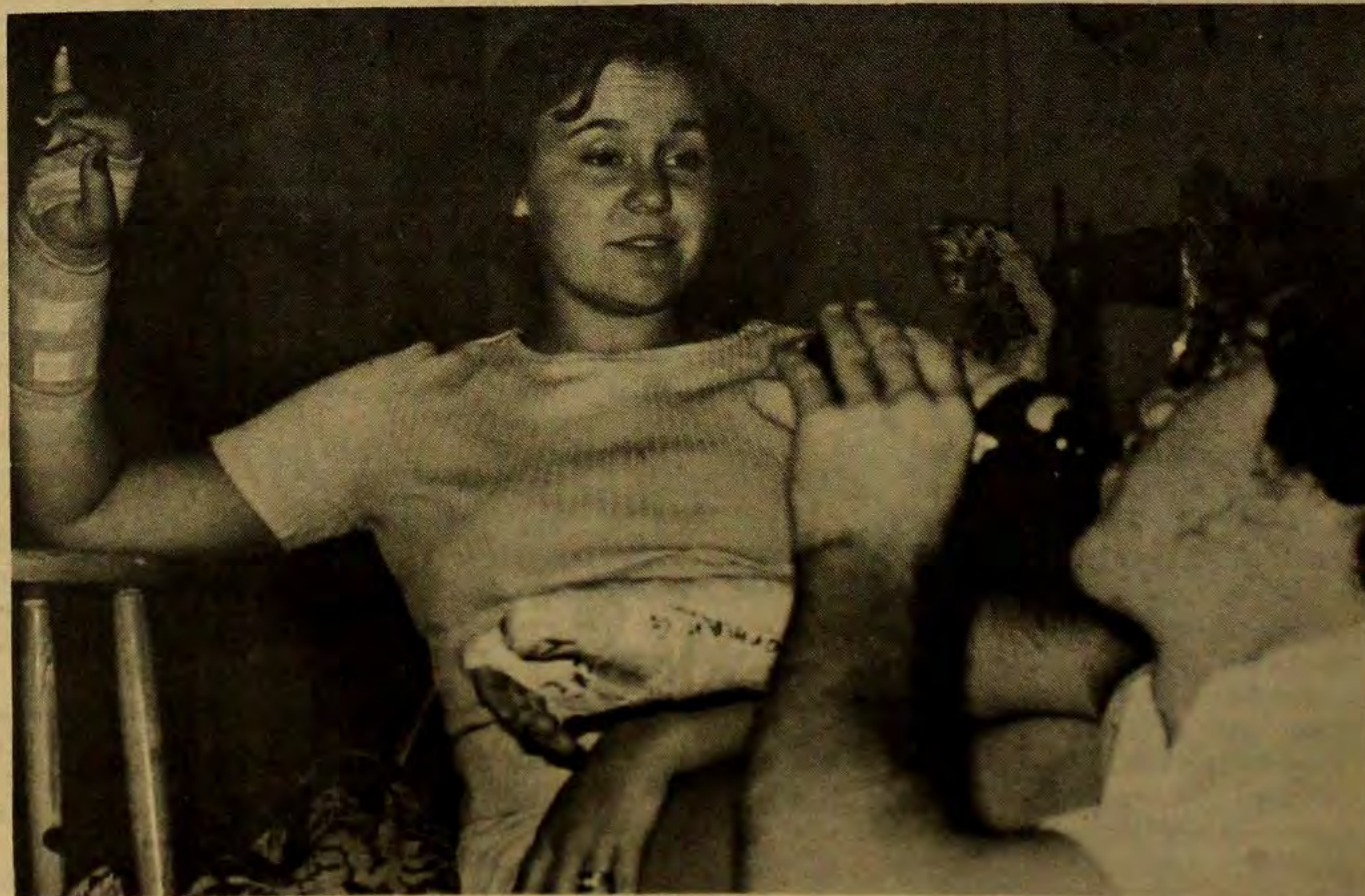
she did not purposely cast over half as freshmen. Nor did she cast freshmen Anne's arm or Tom Saville's hand. But both Anne's arm and Tom's hand should be out of their casts the week of the production.

Mrs. Tyler chose "The Matchmaker" as the Homecoming play because it was written by an American playwright, Thornton Wilder.

"I thought it would be good to use an American author since this is a Bicentennial year. The large cast also gives more people a chance to participate," explained Mrs. Tyler. "Besides it's very entertaining," she added.

Problems the cast has encountered so far include difficulties in locating Victorian period furniture (1800's) and picture hats.

The first curtain will go up on "The Matchmaker" on Thursday night at 7:30 in Brown Auditorium. Convocation credit will be given at this performance. "Matchmaker" will also be given Saturday evening at the same time.



Two 'cast' members rehearse

Tom Saville as Malachi Stack questions Anne Erisman. "You are MISS Van Husen?" Haughtily she replies, "Yes I am . . . unfortunately." Tom and Anne and their casts rehearse for the upcoming Homecoming play, "The Matchmaker." When the curtain goes up Thursday on Thornton Wilder's comedy Tom will appear with both arms intact but Anne's hand will still be bandaged.

Stu Co hands open dorm proposal to Trustees

by Bruce Clary

Three times since the 12-hour dorm visitation policy was implemented in 1970 students have proposed an increase in visitation hours and have been denied all three times.

The fourth attempt will be made next weekend when Student Council will take an open dorm increase proposal directly to the Campus Life committee, a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees, for a recommendation to the Board. This is the first time a visitation increase proposal has by-passed the McPherson College Community Council.

According to Steve Burkholder, Student Council President, StuCo has some objectives in mind by foregoing MCCC action this year.

"StuCo wants to get this issue resolved so that we can turn to other areas that need attention such as enrollment and academics," said Steve. "Another purpose is to try to get an increase in hours this fall instead of waiting for the spring Board meeting."

The proposal made last year cleared MCCC and was forwarded to the Trustees. The Trustees, left the dorm proposal in the hands of Dr. Gajen Snell, president, who rejected the proposal. Dr. Snell had vetoed a previous proposal at MCCC, but has stated that this year the decision will be resting entirely on the Board's shoulders.

StuCo will go to the meeting with the Trustees armed with the results of a student survey taken last week concerning visitation policy.

Of the 277 resident students

responding to the survey, 269, or 97 per cent, favored open dorms. Favoring an increase in visitation hours were 226 students, or 82 per cent. Seventeen per cent favored the present 12-hour policy and one per cent favored decreasing visitation hours.

Although 65 per cent of the students favoring an increase in visitation indicated increases in the range of four to 30 hours per week, 27 per cent favored increases in the range of 46 to 156 hours per week.

Seven days a week of visitation was favored by 65 per cent of the students while 35 per cent preferred less than seven days. However, visitation days are traditionally set up by the individual dorms according to resident preferences.

At press time, the number of increased hours recommended on the StuCo proposal had not been decided. "StuCo will decide after fully discussing the survey how many hours the proposal will ask for," Pres. Burkholder com-

mented.

Steve also discussed the reasons for the fourth attempt at increasing visitation after three refusals in four years. "It's something most of the students want and it's StuCo's job to try to represent student needs and wants whether we think we can get them or not.

"However, personally, I am optimistic about our chances for an increase to be accepted this year." Steve would elaborate on his reasons for optimism.

And would an increase in hours be accepted if it included an "open-door" stipulation? "I think the general consensus among students is that an increase in hours would be accepted only on the terms we now have; that is, with closed doors," said the StuCo leader.

Burkholder talked of another aspect of visitation that will be considered by Student Council. "The set-up at present is almost exclusively for those students with dates. Persons signing in during open dorms are requested to sign into a specific room. StuCo will discuss the possibility of including the proposal that no specific room need be signed into. This would enable all students to feel free to visit the dorms, even without a date.

In conclusion, Steve said, "I personally wish we would quit looking at this open dorm issue as a moral issue because I don't think it is. We should look at it from the point that it is a student need. However, I do think that this issue has come to represent a power struggle between students and the administration."

THE
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spectator

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Guest Editorial

StuCo Pres:

'make this college what we want it to be!'

As many of you know, the Board of Trustees will be on campus next weekend for their annual fall meeting. These 33 men and women are trustees because they are interested in the welfare of McPherson College and the College's biggest asset - the students.

It is important that the trustees get an accurate picture of "college life" while they are here, since many of them are only on campus two weekends a year. It is up to students to let the Trustees know how you feel about the College - its strengths and its weaknesses.

I encourage each and every student to get out and talk to the Trustees. The Trustees have five subcommittees that will be meeting Friday morning. I hope that each of these meetings will be open to students.

As a result of student interest and the open dorm poll, Student Council will be taking an open dorm proposal to the Campus Life Committee Friday morning. Whether you are supporting a certain "issue" or not, it is important that you let the Campus Life Committee or one of the other committees know our strong and weak points are.

This is not intended to be a negative weekend; it must be approached in a mature manner so that some desired results might be obtained. This is the only way I can see that we can make this college what we want it to be!

Stephen K. Burkholder
StuCo President

In addition to being director of the group, he has been asked by Union Activities to teach a weekly class on gay awareness. This course will be open to "straights" as well as gays.

On another campus, the University of Kansas' Lawrence Gay Liberation meets twice monthly and is funded by

"I started out trying to change to make her happy." (However, she did not know the reasons he was obtaining guidance). "I knew that unless I changed it wouldn't be fair to her at all and that we would have a lot of problems."

He started individual therapy through the McPherson County mental health services and with a social worker discussed the possible transition from homosexuality to heterosexuality.

Instead, however, the student found he was able to accept himself as a homosexual. The social worker was "a little disappointed but he told me 'you've reached a decision so now you've got to come to terms with yourself and I'm going to help you.'"

"After about six months I went into group therapy. We all had problems and they didn't condemn me for mine. It felt really good to be accepted.

"The hardest thing for gay people to do is to accept themselves."

The first person the McPherson College student confided in was the campus minister. The past year, however, has been spent trying to reconcile many inner conflicts with the church and he now finds himself estranged from it.

"The only time I have heard anything specific mentioned was at home in our conservative church. The minister said homosexuals were 'condemned to the blazes of hell.'"

"I prayed for a couple of years for God to change me and He didn't. Since He didn't I figured maybe it wasn't all that bad. But now I don't even go to church. It really hurts me to have this attitude — the church has meant a lot to me for a

long time, but I just can't accept being told I'm condemned to hell."

After discussing the subject with the campus minister he confided in only a few close friends on campus here. "Most relationships became strained after they knew.

"Ironically, my more open-minded friends seemed to be the ones who tried to ignore it. Now I can no longer accept this attitude — I must be accepted for all of me — my sexuality is a valid, a real part of me.

"I never regretted telling them, though, I just wished they could accept it and I was sorry when the relationship became strained."

He has discovered that people who don't know any gay people indulge in the traditional stereotypes. As a survey revealed that this stereotyping among "straights" is prevalent here.

In the survey done for a social psychology course the surveyor reported that "students here were surprisingly conservative. . . The students tend to be more (than faculty) hung-up on stereotypes."

Three per cent of those polled favored locking up homosexuals to protect society. Nine per cent said they would feel uncomfortable sitting next to a homosexual.

The gay movement has made progress but like any other minority has many unfulfilled goals.

"Until we gain acceptance our relationships with gay or straight people will never be all that stable," said the gay student.

"I don't know yet what my purpose in life is but I'd like to improve conditions for gay people — if not in my generation then hopefully in the next."

American homosexuals strive for acceptance —

Former McPherson student:

'I refuse to be a second class citizen'

A generation ago Alfred Kinsey, sex researcher, reported that between one and two per cent of the women and four per cent of the men in the United States were exclusively homosexual with 13 per cent of all men being predominately homosexual for at least three years of their lives.

This places an estimate on the number of homosexuals in the United States at a conservative five million. However, gay activists claim as many as 20 million, most of whom are still "in the closet."

Homosexuals began to organize six years ago and so far have been successful in persuading the American Psychiatric Association to delete homosexuality as a listing under psychiatric disorders in their official diagnostic manual where it had been categorized for 23 years.

Several large corporations as well as the Civil Service Commission have announced their willingness to hire gays who "have come out."

A former McPherson College gay student views this acceptance "as instrumental before gays can gain all of society's acceptance." This anonymous male has been integral in forming a gay student organization on a state college campus.

student government. Gay organizations are officially recognized on several other Kansas college campuses.

Kansas State University's gay counseling service was funded \$648 by student government this semester. This is one of the projects of KSU's Children of Sappho — Gay Awareness group.

Fifty colleges in the country now offer gay studies. There are more than 800 gay groups, most of whom are pushing for state or local reforms.

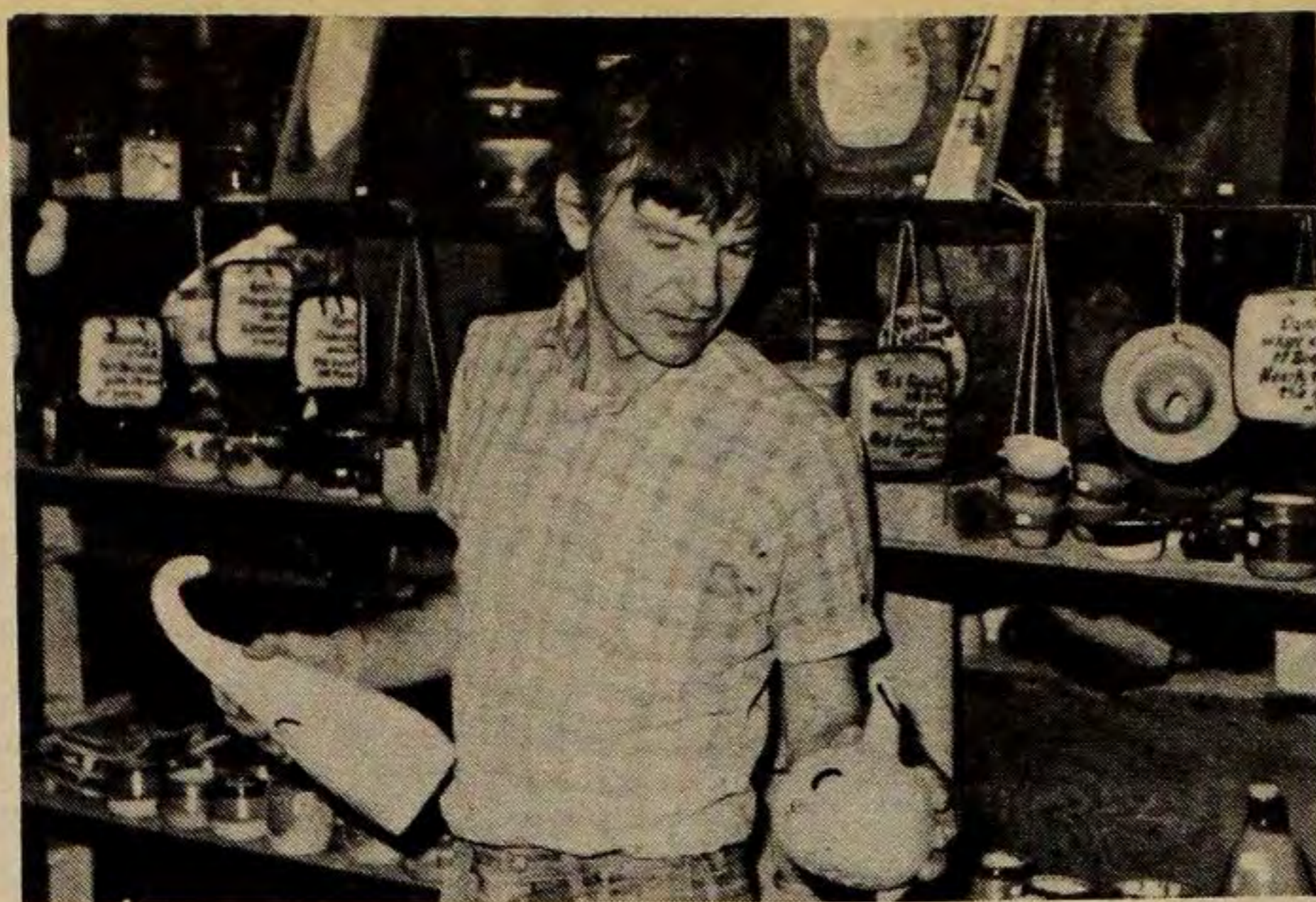
One of McPherson's former gay students agreed with the importance of this issue "The biggest thing I want to see is social acceptance and I'm not going to stop until I get it.

"I refuse to be a second class citizen." When asked about the first realization of his sexuality, he explained:

"It was the summer after my sophomore year here that it finally hit me. I think, though, that I've known on some level all my life that I'm gay. I tried to avoid it but I knew it existed and that I'd better start dealing with it. I knew I had to face it."

The next fall, however, he found himself involved in a heterosexual relationship and considered marriage. He decided to seek psychiatric treatment.

Lindsborg prepares for 'Svensk Hyllningsfest'



Richard Miller, Lindsborg potter, examines original ceramic birdhouses.

Twelve miles north of McPherson, nestled in the Smoky River Valley, lies "Little Sweden U.S.A.," Lindsborg. Settled over one hundred years ago by Swedish pioneers, the people still maintain many of their ancestors' traditions in their architecture, customs and celebrations.

One of the celebrations is the "Svensk Hyllningsfest," begun in 1941, and given every other year in honor of the Swedish pioneers. Lindsborg's 2500 residents began the 1975 festivities yesterday and the Swedish Folk Games, May Pole Dances, Lindsborg Swedish Dancers and Smorgasbord are continuing today.

Tomorrow an estimated 20,000 additional people will line Lindsborg's brick Main Street for the Hyllningsfest and Bethany homecoming parade beginning at 10 a.m.

Along both sides of this street are stores with fronts decorated with characteristic Swedish motifs and colors. Inside the shops and studios artists display their original watercolors, drawings, pottery and woodcarvings.

On the east side of the street is a building which resembles a blacksmith's shop. In front are several dozen small wooden horses waiting for their red paint to dry so they can be sold at the Hyllningsfest. A sign reads "Yocop Pottery" and inside shelves and tables are full of pottery works in anticipation of the thousands to visit Lindsborg this weekend.

The potter, Richard Miller, carefully picks up some of his original bird houses, "I just designed some new varieties and shapes. These and the wind chimes always sell well."

From the ceiling hang scores of ceramic pots and in another area of the dimly lit structure a

twelve year old boy concentrates on carving the miniature horses from marine plywood.

"I've had my hands in clay for at least twenty years," says Miller "but have just recently begun carving these Swedish horses." He holds up several large red horses covered with intricate yellow and blue designs and bearing peoples' names.

These Dala horses are custom done by Miller for \$10 to \$20. "The designs I researched myself," he explains. "They come from Swedish tapestries, wall hangings, embroideries and china."

He has also researched the history of the Dala horse. The one similar to those prevalent in Lindsborg is adopted from the Northern Swedish Province of Dalarna where it has "been carved, idolized, adored and adorned for several centuries."

The early Norsemen considered the horse a Holy Animal and miniatures were carried to ward off evil. In the mid-nineteenth century a national crafts union chose some samples for the Paris Exposition and it was there that they gained their international popularity.



Lindsborg's Swedish Dala Horse —

"... carved, idolized, adored and adorned for several centuries."

Rick works in EBE as bank examiner

by Roger Carswell

Rick Cooke, jr., Lubbock, Tex., has been working with the FDIC since June through the Experience-Based Education program. Rick was on campus last Saturday morning to talk to business majors about his experiences.

Implemented in April 1974, EBE allows students to work at a job off campus and receive up to fifteen hours of credit. By far the most lucrative of the jobs available through EBE is the FDIC job as a junior bank examiner. One student from an ACCK college is selected by FDIC for the job and works for six months.

The student, besides getting fifteen hours of credit and gaining some experience, receives a salary of \$3,525 for six months work, is paid 15 cents a mile travel expense, has lodging paid for and receives a \$15 per diem expense allowance.

Upon graduation from college, the student is offered a permanent position with FDIC. Seniority also accumulates while the student finishes college.

Rick, an actuarial science major, is assigned to this job for the period June 1 - Dec. 12. Before getting the job, he was interviewed by the assistant regional director of the FDIC. Rick explained that in hiring someone, "The FDIC puts a lot of emphasis on accounting as well as in human relations."

Rick is a bank examiner stationed in Springfield, Mo. He has traveled through southwest Missouri with a team of bank examiners. Rick explained, "We examined banks' records and financial conditions. The em-

phasis was on liquidity."

Rick doesn't know whether he will work for FDIC after graduation. "There's a great possibility of working for the FDIC but there are so many other possibilities."

Rick summed up his experiences in EBE, "I think it has given me a sense of direction in the areas of my interest. It's something all students should look into."

On Nov. 5, the FDIC will interview ACCK students at Bethany College. Any sophomore or junior with at least six hours of accounting who is interested in applying should contact Prof. John Cameron, Room 215 in Mohler.



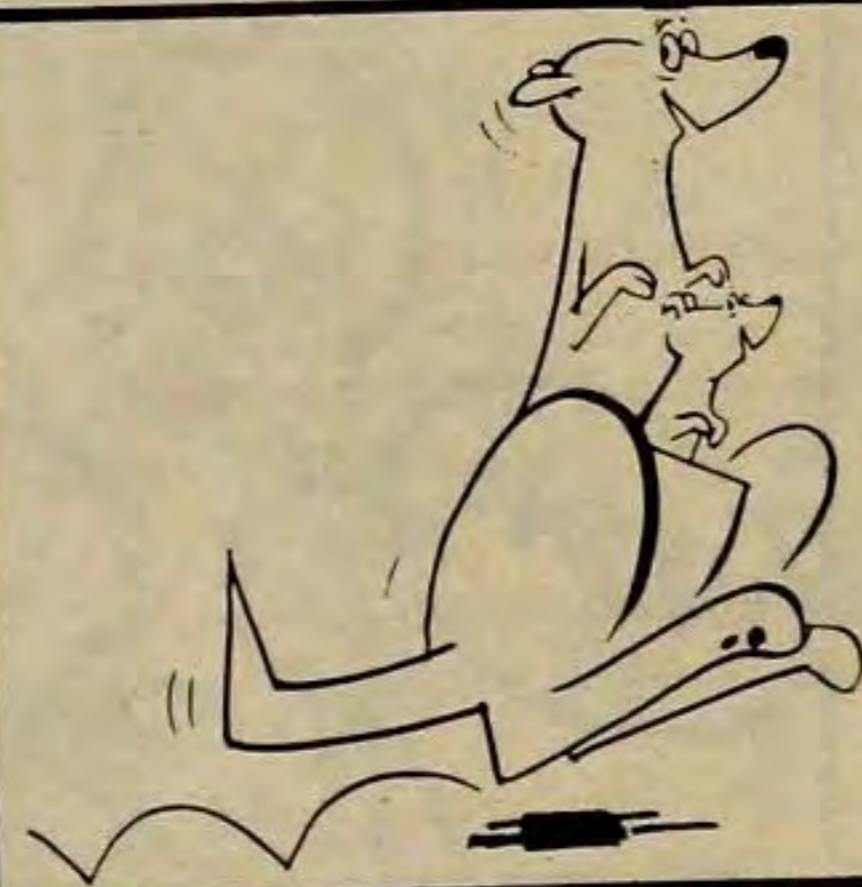
Rick Cooke

THE SPECTATOR — Page 3
October 17, 1975

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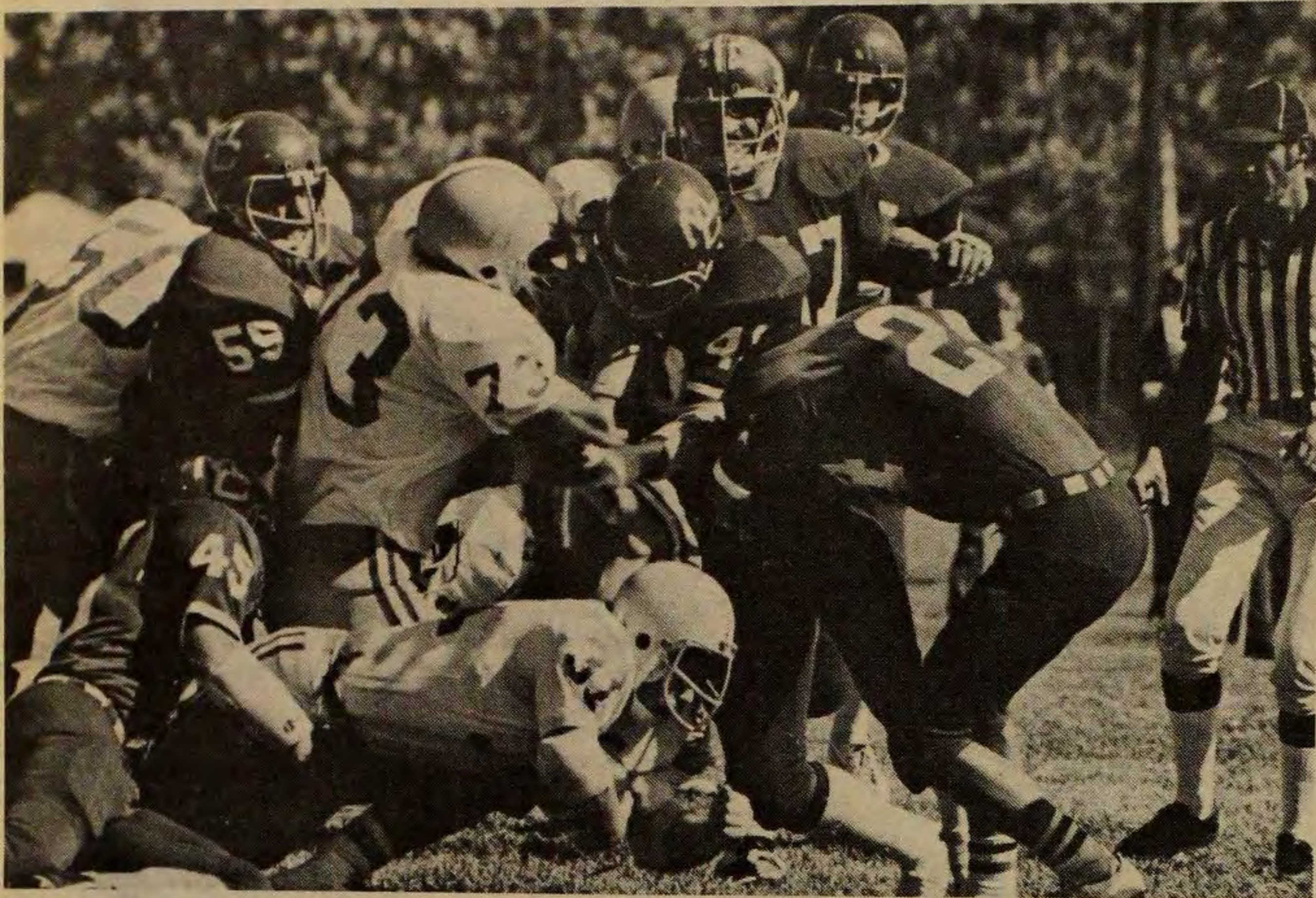
APPLEGATE'S LANDING

PIZZA & SO FORTH

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On gridiron and tennis court —

Bulldogs bite arch rival Bethany in three contests



The Bulldogs' defense gangs up on the Bethany Swedes' ball carrier in the first half of last Saturday's game. Mac won their first game of the season, 21-13.

For the first time in almost ten years the McPherson Bulldogs downed the Bethany Swedes in gridiron action here last Saturday afternoon. But McPherson's success did not stop with the 21-13 victory but went on to include a 26-3 trouncing in junior varsity action Monday as well as McPherson women blanking Bethany 9-0 on the tennis court.

Three touchdowns in the last five minutes and four seconds of varsity competition handed the Bulldogs their first win of the season and was the first of three victories in as many days over arch rival Bethany.

"It was a miraculous finish," said Head Coach Don Rominger. "We didn't play well enough to win in the first half but we played with a great deal of poise and determination in the last half."

Bethany controlled the game for three quarters with a 13 point margin and a staunch defense. The Swedes scored midway in the second quarter and early in the third period.

The key touchdown of the game came on a 16-yard run by Monte Spangler to tie the game at 13-all. "Spangler showed great determination in scoring our second TD," said Rominger.

Steve Herman kicked the extra point over and with 1:02 left McPherson was ahead for the first time, 14-13.

Eric Herman set up the first Bulldog touchdown with a fumble recovery on the Bethany 22-yard line. On the third play Al Hurt slipped into the end zone for six points.

McPherson's final touchdown came after Steve Jackson recovered a Swede fumble on Bethany's first play from scrimmage on the 20-yard line.

The Bulldogs were plagued by nearly 100 yards in penalties. One was for clipping which called back a touchdown by Scott Robinson early in the fourth quarter.

Kansas Wesleyan's Coyotes will play host to the Bulldogs tomorrow as McPherson will be trying for their second conference win. Last year McPherson downed KWU, 24-20, in McPherson Homecoming competition.

JV sinks Swedes

Continuing their winning streak over Bethany, the Bulldogs defeated the Swedes 26-3 in junior varsity play in Lindsborg. After only a three point lead at half time, the Bulldogs tallied 20 points in the last half to secure their victory.

Jogdogs train for KCAC, district

After wrapping up regular season competition today at the Marymount Invitational, McPherson College's cross country squad will be tuning up for the KCAC championship, the District 10 meet and hopefully the NAIA championships slated for Nov. 15 at Marymount College.

Coach Art Ray explained that the first fifteen individual runners and the top three teams in the District 10 meet will be eligible to compete in the NAIA championships. Medals will be awarded to the top fifteen runners and the three best teams will be awarded trophies.

Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg will host the District meet and the KCAC championships will be at Bethany College in Lindsborg.

Coach Ray said his team will not be doing anything different than regular training to prepare for post-season meets. "As the year goes on, we simply increase our mileage," he explained. "Right now the men are running about 90 to 110 miles a week."

"We definitely have some individuals who have the ability to make it to Nationals." Stiff competition with Kansas schools is expected from Pittsburg, Fort Hays State, Emporia State and Marymount.

"I don't really know what to expect," Ray said regarding District and National meets. "It really depends a lot on the course." He predicted that a time

of around 25 minutes for the five-mile course would place a runner well up in the standings.

McPherson runner DeWayne Jackson was victorious at the Bethany Invitational last Friday at Lindsborg. He finished the four-

Intramural program starts

"Enter-participate-contribute-benefit!" advises Oscar Morgan, Activities Director, as he organizes the 1975-76 intramural program.

The program got underway in early October with volleyball, basketball and tennis competition. Round Robin tournaments are slated to begin in November.

Five tennis teams, five volleyball teams and two basketball teams have been formed. Teams contain both men and women participants.

As the seasons change, so will intramural activities, and Morgan says he'll welcome any suggestions. Some ideas currently under consideration are bowling, swimming, roller skating and square dancing.

"Intramurals are open to anyone regardless of size, ability or experience. As long as you have the desire, you're eligible for intramurals," says Morgan. However, students involved in intercollegiate competition are ineligible for intramural competition.

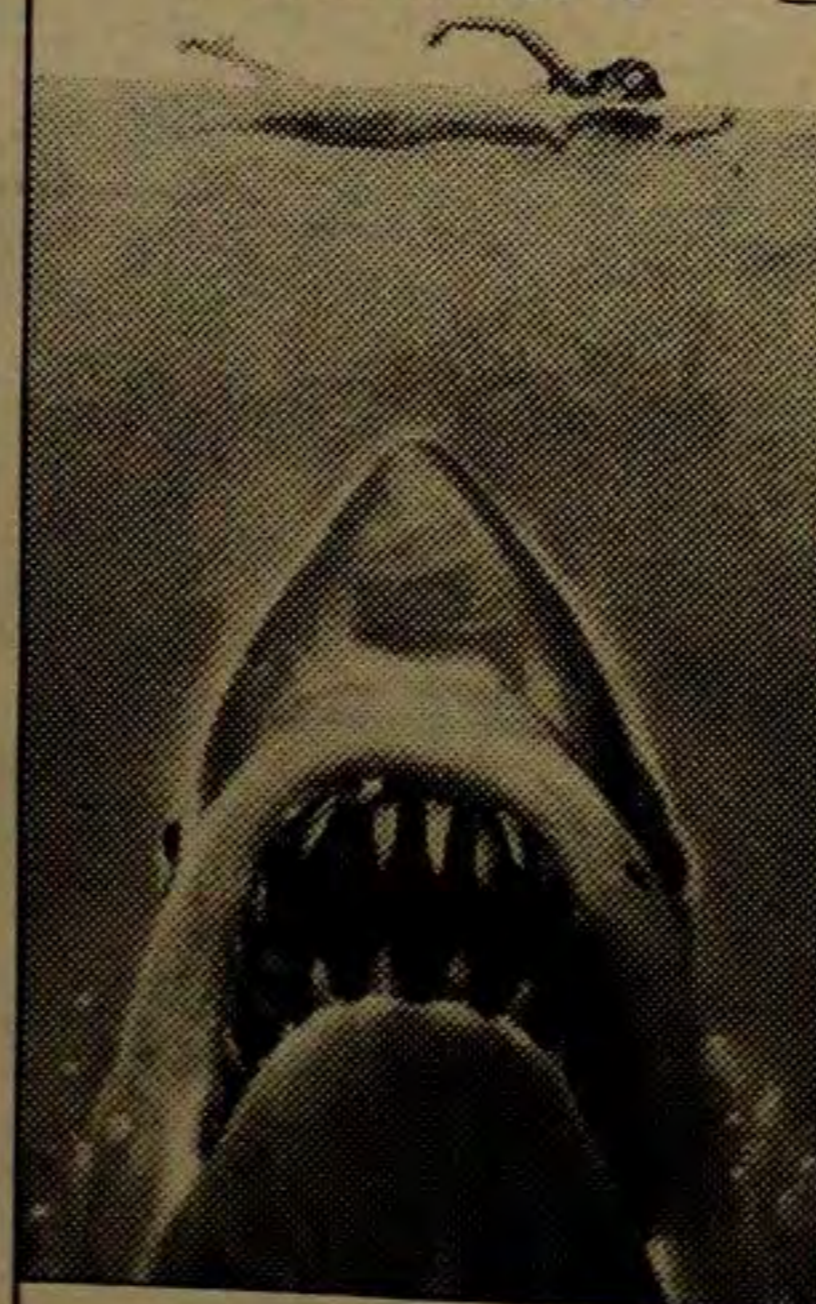
"People have been slow on turning in entry blanks, and I'd

like to see more girls, in particular, join, but I am pleased that two faculty volleyball teams have been formed," the Activities Director added.

Oscar Morgan sums up his view of intramurals, "I want the emphasis to be more on having a good time than on the competition. The only loser is the non-participant."

STARTS TONIGHT!

Evenings — 7 and 9:30
Sat., Sun. matinee - 2



See **JAWS** First!

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