

# Black Awareness Week keys on culture

Cultural awareness is the key element in the purpose behind Black Awareness Week which will be sponsored by the Black Student Union of McPherson College.

The week's activities will serve to give a little information to the McPherson community about black history and the role of blacks in today's world.

The week begins officially on March 7 with Dr. Gary Crooms speaking on "The Next 200 Years" and Rita Carson doing a multi-

media presentation on "The Images of Black Women."

The presentations are scheduled for 7 p.m. in Miller 101. They will also be given earlier that day in the American Minorities class. Dr. Crooms is currently assistant professor of Cross-Cultural Communications at Wichita State University. He is on the Board of Wichita Urban League and has produced the television special, "The Black West."

On Tues., March 8 a film entitled

"A Warm December" will be shown in Miller 101 at 6 and 8 p.m. The film stars Sidney Portier and is a black love story dealing with sickle cell anemia. Admission is free.

Highlighting the week's activities will be a Soul Food dinner March 9 beginning at 5 p.m. and a Fashion-Talent show entitled "Young, Gifted and Black", starting at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Food will include barbeque ribs,

chicken, neckbones, greens, blackeyed peas and cornbread. The cost for non-students is \$2.95.

The fashion-talent show will feature minority students from McPherson, Sterling and Hutchinson. Bridget Van Buren, Miss Black Hutchinson 1977, will be featured singing her award winning song and modeling. Gift certificates from Wiley's in Hutchinson will be given as door prizes. Refreshments will follow the show.

On Thurs., March 10 at 9:30 a.m. for Convocation in Brown Auditorium Mr. Jesse Hill will speak. Mr. Hill is President of Atlanta Life Insurance Company, President-elect for Atlanta's Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Board of Directors for Delta Airlines.

Mr. Hill was instrumental in financing President Carter's

campaign and was reportedly one of the first blacks offered a position in the Carter administration. He will be speaking on "Future Trends in an Integrated Society."

Mr. Hill will also be visiting various classes throughout the day and culminating his visit with an evening engagement at 7 p.m. in Miller 101 where he will be speaking on "Minorities in the Political Movement."

The week's activities will close with a dance scheduled for Fri., March 11 at 11 p.m. The dance will feature the band "Underground Movement" from Kansas City, Mo. Admission for the dance is \$1.00.

A display of artwork and material pertaining to Black Week will be on display in the Miller Library showcase throughout the week.

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### Youth converge for RYC

Almost 200 high school students will converge on McPherson College for the annual Church of the Brethren Regional Youth Conference Mar. 11-13.

President Hoffman will be the main speaker for the conference and will talk on three different occasions through the weekend, including the church service Sunday morning in the Church of the Brethren.

Activities being at 3 p.m. Fri., Mar. 11 with registration in Friendship Hall. After supper, which the students must provide for themselves, there will be singing in the church sanctuary.

The first performance of the spring musical "The Fantasticks" at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium will round out the first day of activity.

The theme of this year's conference is "Faith through Service." Going along with this idea

will be five seminars conducted by members of the McPherson College community. The seminars will be presented both in the morning and afternoon on Saturday. Students may attend two of these.

The subjects of the seminars are Disaster Service, Dave Wine; B.V.S. Overseas Service, Carlos Green; Service through Music, Jeff Quay; Service through Drama, Linda Seger; and Biblical Basis of B.V.S., Marlene Adams.

After supper on Saturday night Jeff Quay, Jim Jones, and John Snell will perform in a concert at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. The game room will be open during this time.

For Sunday School, starting at 9 a.m. in the sanctuary, Gary Hogle, Paul White and John Krehbiel will talk about their experiences in Ecuador during the spring

semester of 1976.

The conference will conclude after the church service Sunday which starts at 10:05 a.m.

The campus coordinator for the conference is John Snell. Bea Ward and Kirby Leland are in charge of housing and Kathy Hunn is doing the art work.

High school students from all over the college area, from the Mississippi to the Rockies and Canada to Mexico, will come.

"This is a chance for the student body to show the incomers what the college is like," commented Rev. Paul Miller campus minister.

Rooms are needed to house the students. If you are willing to share your room for the weekend contact Bea Ward (47), or Kirby Leland (36).

### Fiend's foul fragrance fills Friendship Hall

by Steve Jackson

Students, faculty and administrators entering Mohler Hall last Wednesday were greeted by a strong odor—SKUNK. The smell permeated the entire building and the first reaction was that a skunk had gotten into the building during the night. Maintenance was called into the act to try to locate the furry fiend and get rid of the odor.

The crew dispatched on the mission decided that some students had probably found some way to loose a skunk in Mohler Hall. Then a new theory was unleashed into the air—maybe students had concocted a potion that smelled like skunk and had put it on the rugs in the building.

After sniffing the rugs closely and finding nothing, the crew

discovered the strongest smell coming from beneath the building through the trap doors that lead to tunnels under the building. These tunnels are used to force heat from the boiler rooms to Mohler Hall.

During the extensive search of the tunnels, discussion continued as to which group of students had put the skunk into the tunnels. Armed with old broom handles with nails on the ends, the crew searched for the skunk.

Finally it was discovered that the foundation had a large crack in it and this crack ran along side a skunk burrow located outside of Friendship Hall. The skunk smell had been drifting through the crack into the tunnels and through the trapdoors.

For once it really was a skunk, not students, raising a stink.

#### Tours, speeches, demonstrations

## Templeton Hall to be dedicated

Templeton Hall, the newest of 20 buildings on the McPherson College campus, will be dedicated tomorrow afternoon. Ceremonies will commence in Brown Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Following dedication speeches by McPherson Mayor Fred Diehl, McPherson College President Dr. Paul W. Hoffman and Lawrence Foth, executive director of the Kansas Advisory Council for Vocational Education, ceremonies will be adjourned to the lawn of Templeton Hall for ribbon-cutting. An open house and reception will follow, including a tour of Templeton Hall and the auto restoration building one block east of campus.

Ground for Templeton Hall, an industrial arts complex, was broken in November, 1975. The structure was completed Sept. 3, 1976.

Dr. Alvin Willems, chairman of the industrial education department, commented, "The building is going to help students achieve proficiency. Learning is more convenient and students seem to be enjoying themselves in the new

building."

Designed by Tom Pyle, McPherson, the 27,531 square foot complex was built by Pyle Construction Co., McPherson. Templeton Hall is divided into three circular areas: power and energy, materials and processes, and communication. Also included is a showroom, a suite of offices, classrooms and a central control center.

Major donations that helped make Templeton Hall possible came from the Leland and Viola Frantz Templeton Estate, the Harold and Vernita Strickler Estate, the Edith Harder Annuity and the J.E. and L.E. Mabee Foundation.

About \$75,000 from the three-year, \$2 million development drive that ends this June was also designated for Templeton Hall.

The building is named in honor of Leland and Viola Frantz Templeton whose estate designated approximately \$165,000 for McPherson College building projects.

The Mac Ambassadors will be hosts for the dedication

ceremonies. The Industrial Education Club will host the ribbon cutting ceremonies and tours. Demonstrations in auto restoration will be given by auto restoration majors during the open house.

Ten students are enrolled in auto restoration, and the auto body and auto mechanics classes are held in the auto restoration building.

This unique aspect of the industrial arts curriculum was made possible by a \$1,500,000 trust from McPherson Industrialist Gaines H. "Smokey" Billue which declares McPherson College as an income beneficiary.

In addition, an outright gift of 84 antique automobiles was given to the college by Mr. Billue. Many of the cars are in restored condition.

Some of the cars that are restored by students will be sold to finance the program. The auto restoration program has gained wide recognition through such well-known publications as "School Shop," "Old Cars" and "Rolls-Royce Mid-America Newsletter" as well as major newspapers across the country.



Tom Huff, Mike Shadow, Daryl Beam and Stan Sanger watch intently as Tracy Ikenberry tries his luck and skill at the pinball machine. A pinball contest is being sponsored by the Social Committee. High scorer of the week wins 30 minutes of pool or snooker. Scores must be approved by a gameroom worker. Prizes will be awarded every Monday.  
Photo by Rhodes



# It all makes for a super movie

by Mike Roberts  
"The Seven Per Cent Solution" is a one hundred per cent movie. A Sherlock Holmes adventure that combines all of what makes an outstanding movie — except illicit sex. Adventure, mystery, suspense, romance, intrigue, a spice of subtle humor and just the right dose of discreet violence make this flick more than the run of the mill cloak and dagger caper. Austria is the setting of the movie which depicts a three year

period in the life of Sherlock Holmes about which little is known, a time when he was in the grips of heavy addiction to cocaine.

His loyal companion Dr. Watson (Robert Duvall) is aware of the dire need for Sherlock to receive medical help in overcoming his inurement.

Through a series of deceitful maneuvers Watson is able to lead Holmes to Austria and to the office of Dr. Sigmund Freud (Alan

Arkin) who has developed a system of withdrawal for cocaine abusers which resembled "cold turkey."

From this Freud combines his talents with those of Holmes and Watson to aid a well-known club singer (Vanessa Redgrave) who is being forced to addiction by her lover and manager.

It takes most of the movie to set the stage for the climax but you don't want to miss the previews of the coming attractions at the beginning if you expect to arrive at the end with a comprehensive solution to the plot.

His thoroughly entertaining movie, rated PG, that will not offend even the most defensive of personalities. A movie that is good for your body, mind and evening's entertainment.

## War protest

"Johnny Got His Gun," which will be shown tomorrow evening in Brown Auditorium, is a depressing and shocking film, the story of a young soldier in World War I who survives a bomb blast with little more than his mind and trunk intact.

A human freak, a medical experiment, Johnny tries desperately to communicate with his nurses via morse code, to show them that he still is a human being with a functioning, thinking, remembering brain.

Written over a generation ago (1938) when pacifism was anathema to the American left and most of the center, Dalton Trumbo's brutal indictment of war was published two days after the start of World War II. Ignored by the establishment, the book became an underground classic over the years.

Despite the passage of time, the universality and timelessness of Trumbo's protest makes it stunningly relevant to today and makes the film a shattering demonstration that war doesn't change, that only the public's reception of it does.

"Johnny Got His Gun" stars Timothy Bottoms, and is rated PG.

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## EDITORIAL

# I beg your pardon

While most people stand in line patiently waiting to get into the cafeteria, several eager eaters have been known to consistently butt in the front of the line.

It seems that these persons think that they are a privileged few that don't have to put up with the inconvenience of standing in line that their time is too precious to waste on such things.

For those students patient enough to take the time to be considerate of other people, the situation is perturbing.

Shouldn't we, since we're all in the same boat, be considerate enough to wait our turns in line?

Any person who has an aversion to standing in line should consider sitting down in the chairs provided and waiting until the line goes down.

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Many activities on campus have been grossly neglected by the student body. Quite often concerts are presented on campus for the edification and cultural development of the students.

Obviously, some people on campus don't think that this aspect of college life is important enough to rouse themselves from their studies.

The existence of organizations such as band, Social Committee, WAA and The Spectator will be endangered if students refuse to participate.

The old cop phrase "I don't have time," is hardly an excuse. Time can be arranged around jobs, classes, goofing-off and other obligations.

## READERS RESPOND

### Add fun to dances

Dear Editor,  
Successful record dances depend on student participation as does any campus social event. Fun is an internal attitude not an external event. Fun is not something that happens to you, it is how you feel about something you do.  
Here are some suggestions that may make record dances more "fun..."

1) Bring a record — some music you like. Write on a slip of paper the cuts from each album you want to hear.

2) Check out what others have brought. If there's a song you like that hasn't been requested, ask for it.

3) If you don't have a date, don't be afraid to ask someone to dance — that's why they are there. This means not only guys ask girls, but girls ask guys. Don't stand around needlessly.

4) Relax. Let yourself have a good time. Leave your excess dignity at home. If you're worried about what people think of you, they'll think you're pretty stuffy indeed if you can't be loose for the space of a couple hours to just enjoy yourself.

Don't worry about how cool you

look. The Fonz is as uptight as they come. Finally, keep your eyes open and look for dance posters and other social events.

Read the Bark and watch the bulletin boards. It's the only way you'll know what's going on. You'll be surprised how much there really is to do on campus.

Name withheld by request

### Thanks Lou

Dear Editor:  
On behalf of the sophomore class, I would like to express a note of thanks to Lou Kelly and his staff for the help and support they gave our bake sale. The use of the kitchen facilities was especially appreciated.

We are fortunate to have Lou as our food manager. He is always cooperative and is tolerant of students. Although many often take it for granted, the sophomores who baked really came to appreciate what's involved with cooking in quantity.

A special thanks also goes to the students, faculty, administrators, secretaries and others who supported us by buying goods.

Thanks again,  
Cheri Miller, soph.

## Seeds . . . 'for thought'

by Mike Roberts  
We brought nothing into the world, and we can take nothing out of it; but as long as we have food and clothing, let us be content with that. People who long to be rich are prey to temptations; they get trapped into all sorts of foolish and dangerous ambitions which eventually plunge them into ruin and destruction. (II Tim. 6:7-9, Jerusalem Bible)

Yea, that's from the Bible. I don't know how many of you are still with me. I'm sure the title intrigued some into delving into the text to see what's up; that's what the title was intended to do. Then there are some who just read anything that's in the paper, (we love you). Again, I always hope there is someone genuinely interested in what I have to say.

Now using a Bible passage may have deterred some from continuing but that is a chance I'm taking. Even if the passage were the only thing read, there might have been a seed planted. And under proper conditions, seeds grow.

I oft times wonder about the human species and the various distinctions members makes against one another. There are different sizes, colors and types of dogs, but they are still dogs; it's the same with cats, and we pretty much associate all critters as being like their group. But when it

## Welcome the Snack back

If nothing to do is a problem, and boredom is high on your list, your troubles are over. The Mac Shack is now open for your pleasure and enjoyment.

The Mac Shack is the red building just north of Frantz Hall. The interior design of the Shack is not quite finished but John Rose and Jack Rader alternate in directing this establishment.

Several games are available for people to play: chess, checkers, Monopoly, Mastermind, cards and

Scrabble.

If the munchies are a consistent problem the Mac Shack can cure them with fresh donuts, pastries, hot chocolate and coffee which are sold at minimal prices.

Visitors to the Mac Shack may bring along favorite 8-track tapes to play in the stereo set up in the building. There are tapes on hand as well.

The Mac Shack is open from 9 p.m. to 12 every night except for Fridays.

What is the fascination of pinball machines? I don't really know. They don't hook me. Except once in a while I stop by the Captain Fantastice because I like to hear it when the ball bounces between the top bumpers and sounds like some of the incidental music from "Star Trek." And if a quarter falls out of my pocket into the slot somehow — well how am I to argue with fate?

I have this strange relationship with the Spec office. Every time I walk out of there I walk into something. Sometimes it's the coatrack. Sometimes it's the door jamb. Last time it was very nearly the door, edge on. The last thing I need is a split personality the hard

way.

I hate to, but I guess I'll have to stop tossing those last minute brilliant little bits of wit over my shoulder to the editors. My nose can only take so much. If I don't start watching where I'm going that place is going to get me yet.

Something I've noticed about writing a column is that it's just exactly like writing a term paper. I always seem to get around to it the night before its due; that is unless I can't get to it 'till the night it is due. Or actually, most of the time the night after.

The funny thing about writing a column is finding out how little you really have to say sometimes. The

bad part is making it fit as much space as the editor has allowed. Also like term papers. I thought I gave that stuff up!

The editor is a very nice lady but she forgot my asterisk last week. This is an asterisk. "It was supposed to go in where I mentioned H.P. Lovecraft, so you'd know you were supposed to look for a footnote, and again on the footnote so you'd know when you found it.

I've heard of chintzy, but when you can't even get a couple measly little 's, now that's a little more than just chintzy, I'd say.

(Ed. note: He's not getting any 's this week either)

## Paperwads

Pinball machines? Pinball machines! Watch the guys walking though the lower level of the Student Union. When they get near the pinball machines they slow down and look at them wistfully at first. If they keep moving they slowly swing their heads around to keep watching the machines. If they stop it's a lost cause.

Sometimes they'll get a meter or so past (Remember! only 10 more shopping years 'til metric conversion!) before they stop. "Now do I really want to go study? I could probably take a few minutes. . . five or ten maybe . . . an hour at the most . . ."

by Chuck Baker



## Comfortable t-shirts display moods

by Kim Thiessen

Who doesn't own a tee-shirt? Tee-shirts have been around for a long time and are the most popular items in many people's wardrobes. The tee-shirt represents a means of self expression for many of today's young people.

"Tee-shirts are comfortable and easy to take care of. I probably wear tee-shirts three or four times a week at least," commented one student.

Toss in the washer, then dry and they're ready to wear. This easy care aspect of the tee-shirt is probably one reason for the shirt's wide spread popularity.

Why do you buy tee-shirts? When asked this question students replied in a number of different ways.

"I feel better when I have on something I'm comfortable in and in the summer they're really about as cool as you can get, unless you go without."

"For one thing, tee-shirts are cheap. Other shirts will probably cost you \$10 or more."

"I like to find a tee-shirt that kind of says something I want to say. If you look, you're bound to run into one that you like; then it's fun to wear and get people's reactions."

Tee-shirts publicizing different colleges, universities and organizations are common throughout the United States. The shirts are also designed to go with movie and book themes.

Tee-shirts provide outlets for expression. Popular phrases include: "Promote winter sports -

date a wrestler," "I'm Earth Born but heaven bound," "I got smashed in a kitchen maid trash compactor," "Official Frisbee Freak," and even "Frog power."

On the McPherson College campus, S.B. Fahnestock has been immortalized in 100 per cent cotton.

Tee-shirts with suggestive sayings or designs have also been showing up lately in stores and have sold well, resulting in big profits for the promoters.

Tee-shirts are sold in the campus bookstore and according to manager Nancy Aden, they represent about 10 per cent of all items sold in the store. This relatively low percentage is because of the large number of expensive books that the store handles.

A company representative who sells shirts to the McPherson College bookstore says you can usually estimate that you'll sell one tee-shirt per student during a school year. Annual sales on the shirts are generally at the start of the second semester.

"Lots of shirts are sold before Christmas or other vacations because people are taking them home for gifts," said Mrs. Aden. Many shirts are also sold to college visitors during youth conferences held on the campus.

It looks like the tee-shirt is here to stay. After all, with what other type of clothing can you be comfortable, cool and say something, all while staying within your budget?

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## 'Good experience' in cool climate

While most of us shivered through cold Kansas weather this interterm, three students, Cindy Correll, Naushad Suleman and Kyle Robinson, were in Florida studying its unique environment and wildlife—and shivering through one of the coldest Florida winters ever recorded.

Cindy Correll, soph, Buckeye, said she didn't thaw out from a campout in 33 degree weather until "about noon the next day." McPherson senior Kyle Robinson looked at the unusual weather another way.

"We were camping out in the Everglades when it snowed in Miami, which has to be some kind of record!"

Regardless of the weather, Kyle and Cindy both agreed that the excursion was an interesting and unique experience.

The students left for Florida Jan. 6 and after arrival in Florida, they journeyed to the Tall Timbers Research Station in Tallahassee.

This station is privately funded by a couple who are experts and pioneers in the field of burn ecology.

As this title hints, experimenters at this station study the effects of controlled burning on the wildlife and plant systems in this not-quite-tropical environment.

Cindy remarked, "This visit to Tall Timbers was probably the most interesting aspect of the trip." The director brought up some very interesting points about fire.

"He talked about it almost as if it were a living organism," Kyle remarked.

The group toured the Florida State University marine lab and natural history museum, as well as St. Mark's Wildlife Refuge in northeastern Florida. At St. Mark's they were able to study many of the various types of birds unique to Florida's unusual environment.

"Florida is a very sensitive

environment," Kyle explained. "It isn't quite tropical, but many species of plants and animals which are native to tropical environments have been introduced to Florida and survive very nicely."

"The main purpose of the trip was to study Florida's environment and ecology," Cindy remarked, "and we found out just how much the environment is being endangered by widespread expansion."

She explained that this phenomenon is occurring especially in the Everglades. Both Kyle and Cindy thought the trip was valuable field experience in ecology. Cindy thought some things might have been "a bit repetitive," but she really valued the first-hand environment study.

"When we got back to the remote, out-of-the-way places, it was really beautiful. I guess seeing this beautiful part of Florida was worthwhile in itself.

## Part II student expounds on school life

All I know is that if you happen to turn out tall in college, problems are sure to follow. It didn't take long for me to find out that a tall person and college aren't suited for each other.

I don't know why bed manufacturers insist that all college students are no taller than 5'6". In order for me to achieve any comfort at all, I have to hang over the bed six inches. But if I do make it until morning, my problems are not over yet.

You see, if I don't already have a morning headache I'm sure to get one when I try to wash my hair under a shower that hits me in the middle of the back or in a sink that comes just above my knees. My college experience, however, has taught me to handle these problems which I'm sure will never go away. And my money situation is another such problem.

It seems that the average student has problems with money disappearing faster than is to be desired and I am no exception. I

heard a disc-jockey say the other day that women are the financial giants of the world. This restored my spirits and got me so excited that I cashed in five pop bottles and bought a ball point pen.

Not that I had much money to begin with, but choosing which bank I was going to put it in was one of the hardest decisions I've made. I had to decide between the one that gave away free pizzas and free rain bonnets or the one with the sign that said, "In God we trust: all others must pay cash." At the time I thought it was funny but I went in to cash a check the other day and now I think I understand.

I walked into the bank knowing I was a financial giant and having confidence in my ability to cash a check. When they asked me if I was related to any of the tellers, I knew I was going to have problems.

Since I wasn't related this meant I had to come up with a suitable I.D. Emptying the contents of purse revealed no such

thing. I had my Sunday school attendance record, my I.D. stating that I was qualified to teach sex education to children under ten, and my honorable discharge from Girl Scouts with cookie record attached.

When I knew all else had failed, I decided to give them my best. I informed them that hidden under the blue jeans and sweatshirt existed a financial giant and if they didn't cash my check I was taking my business to another bank and getting a rain bonnet.

After signing a statement and

left with my five dollars.

It's this humiliation multiplied a thousand times daily that is making cash obsolete and I'm just fifteen years ahead of time.

This kind of first-hand experience is what is making my college experience so worthwhile. It's also making me sure that after four years I will be more than ready to face the world. And hopefully I'll be able to start a conversation with something other than, "Do you know what?"



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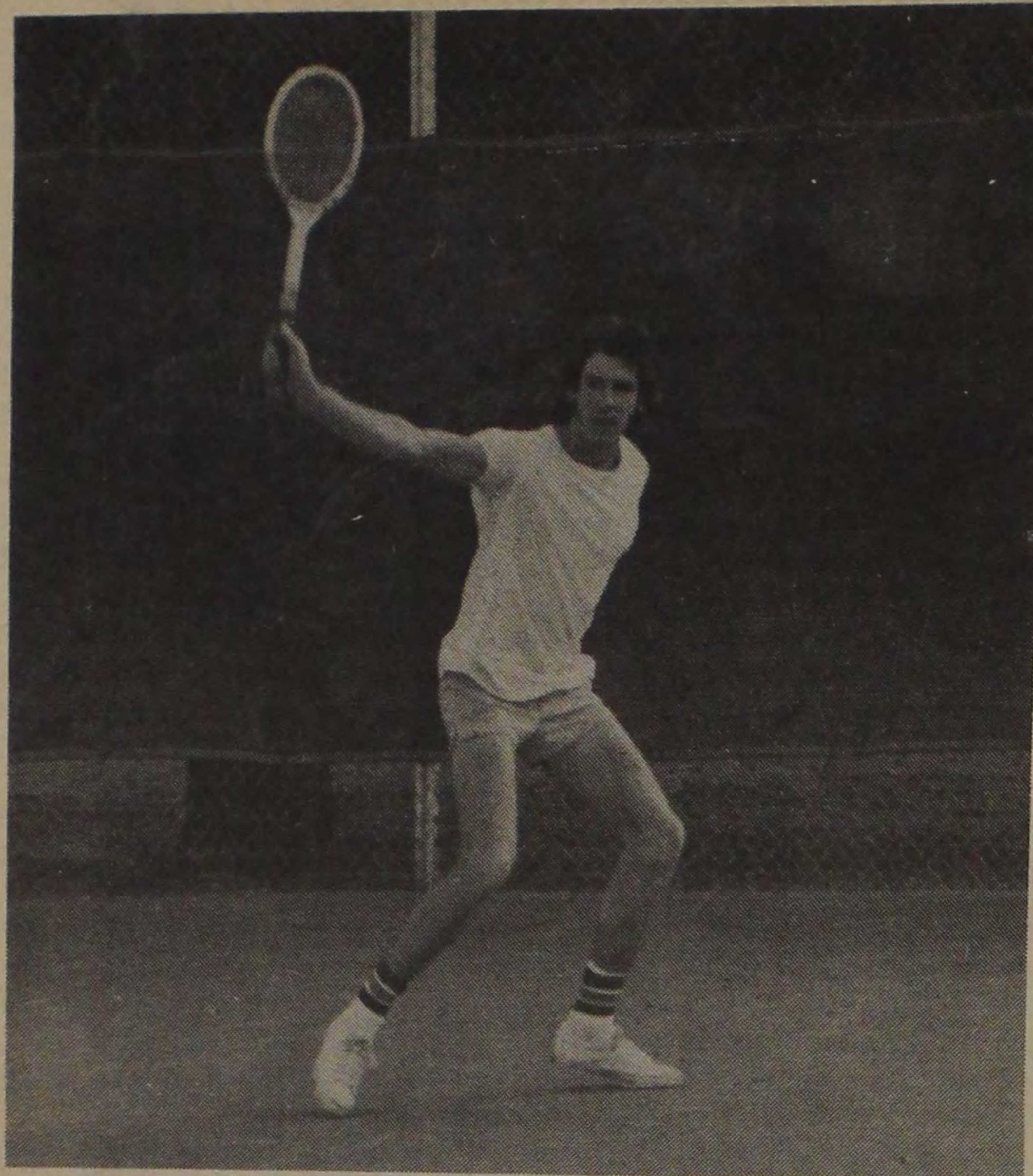
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Fine form is displayed on this backhand volley by Marty Ward, McPherson, as he and the rest of the Bulldog tennis team prepare themselves for stiff competition in the upcoming spring season.

Photo by Rhodes

## Tigers II lead intramurals

Tournament competition to wrap up the basketball segment of the intramural program started yesterday for the men. The women started their competition last Tuesday.

The results of regular play in the men's division are as follows:

	W	L
Tigers II	4	0
Tigers I	3	1
Sooners	2	2
Wildcats	1	3
Cornhuskers	1	3
Run and Gun	1	3
76'ers	1	2
Okie plus	2	1
Cousins	1	2



Results of regular play in the women's division are as follows:

	W	L
Tigers	2	1
Jayhawks	2	1
Cornhuskers	2	1
Sooners	0	3

## Five compete at NAIA indoor

Five Bulldogs took a crack at the 1977 NAIA National Indoor Track Championships which took place last weekend in Kansas City.

Dennis Colon, who has improved greatly during this indoor season, triple jumped an amazing distance of 49'2" to capture the fourth place honors in that event. An improvement of over 6' from his first competitive jump earlier this spring in Doane College went well with his plaque.

Bruce Colon was edged out of the finals of the triple jump ending in 13th place with a jump of 45'7".

"Bruce could have been very competitive, had he made it to the second session," commented Coach Art Ray.

In the first trials of the shot put Dave Cantwell's put of 52'3 1/2" was good enough to send him to the evening session in that event. With all the previous marks excluded from the finals, Cantwell went on with a 51' 1/4" throw to place 7th.

"Dave is way ahead of where he was last year and is still progressing. We both feel he is capable of 54' most anytime," commented Coach Ray.

Dave Burgess's 16:22 time was good enough to place 11th in the two-mile walk race. With four laps

gone, Dave had positioned himself in fourth but received a warning for reasons not given to him.

"As a result of that," commented Coach Ray, "he cut back on several things which affected his form as well as his strategy. It caused him to loose much ground."

Fred Wilson was the other participant, as he turned in 5th place finishes in both the 600 and 880 yard runs. Wilson also turned in a personal best of 1:54.7 in the half-mile to add to his awards.

Although his time of 1:11 was the fastest qualifying time of the meet

in the 600, his 1:12.4 didn't get better than fifth.

Fred won all four of his preliminary heats in both races Friday despite a slight touch of the flu earlier in the week.

"Under the circumstances, Fred ran the best that he could on Saturday," remarked Ray.

McPherson left the national gathering with 8 total team points. The final team standings were not available at presstime.

The thinclads will compete in their last indoor meet tomorrow as the men go to Pittsburg for the District 10 competition.



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## Deadlock in first contest

Ending in a 1-1 tie, the first soccer game of the season was played against Bethel last Sunday.

Ruben Carrion, soccer club member, said that everyone played well considering this was only the first game.

The soccer club is supported by student council and is not affiliated with the McPherson College athletic department. The club was able to continue this spring only after Stuco allotted \$60 more for expenses.

The club belongs to a soccer league which includes Bethel and

Southwestern Colleges and several clubs from Wichita. The league also includes clubs from Hesston and Salina.

Fifteen players suited up for Mac Sunday and anyone that is interested is encouraged to play.

"Anyone can play and everyone gets to play during the games," said Ruben.

Practices take place at the convenience of the players several times a week between 5:30-7 p.m.

The soccer team will travel to Wichita Sunday for its second clash of the spring season.

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