

# spectator

Vol. 61

April 15, 1977

Issue 18

## City undergoes clean-up

For the benefit of all those messy people in town, or for those who just never really had the time to dispose of their refuse... Now's the chance!

The city of McPherson is having a major clean-up of the town from April 15 - May 11. Both the City of McPherson and PRIDE, (an association of many community organizations), will be sponsoring the project to clean things up, house-by-house.

As for McPherson College's part in the operation, the project will take only an afternoon on Friday (today) April 15. McDonalds will offer a lending hand by supplying a hamburger, coke and fries to all workers.

Environmental Awareness Director, Ira Lourie, said the clean-up project is "a city wide effort to help people in matters such as, 'What is the rule on having junk cars?' Legally

speaking, you should not have an untidy yard."

When asked how the city will be cleaned up, PRIDE representative Vicky Schmidt responded, "We prefer to have the people set the trash out in front or in the alley, (however they normally do it), but if we have permission, we will go into the yard and pick things up."

Mr. Lourie commented, "We will have it advertised over newspaper and radio that we won't go into the yards unless we are invited. By this, we mean a simple phone call will let us know there is refuse to be picked up within the boundaries of the property. If the situation is questionable, we won't take the trash because what may seem invaluable to us, may be very valuable to others, and we have to be careful of law suits."

Although no cars will be taken, ("they're too much junk"), the federally funded grant program will pick up such appliances as old refrigerators, stoves, etc.

The organizations involved will be assigned certain sections of the town. This is where the college comes in. McPherson College will be responsible for getting the project started by "spiffing" things up in the immediate area, such as the college hill; including from Maxwell Street and east, and from Kansas to First Street.

Jim Chipman, the Mac Campus Coordinator, sees the project as "An opportunity to get involved with the community that surrounds us, and to help improve living conditions."

Ira Lourie asked for approximately thirty people and Jim Chipman hopes to get at least that amount and possibly exceed it, as there will be no regularly scheduled classes Friday due to a state high school music festival that day.

Chipman also stated that the college involvement is directly tied with Student Council's "Hard Luck Committee," headed by Douglas Brehm. Doug's committee will be in charge of sign-ups, as Chipman sees that the people work at certain times.

This is the program's third year in existence and is run on strictly volunteer services. There are approximately twenty-five clubs or organizations involved with the community clean-up, so Mr. Lourie hopes to have the project finished by the May-Day Celebration.

If there are any interested persons not yet involved, they are strongly urged to contact either Jim Chipman extensions 75 or 28 or Ira Lourie at 241-6890.

If you have any spare time on Friday (today), you can help the project work by lending your helping hands.

SPECTATOR  
SIDELINES / Superbones to play/  
Art students to K.C./  
We apologize . . .

. . . Have you heard of "Superbones"? Well, it's not a ghost story or Superman's clavical, but a jazz group that will be on campus April 18. They will give a concert at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Prof. Larry Kitzel, music, joins other music teachers and professional musicians of the Wichita area to comprise this 10-trombone and rhythm ensemble. The admission price to hear the "big band" sound is \$2.50.

. . . The art students of McPherson and Central Colleges will be traveling to Kansas City April 20. While there, the students will visit the Nelson Art Gallery and spend some time shopping at Crown Center.

The price of the trip is \$5. There is a chance that not all of the seats on the bus will be filled by art students. Anyone interested in going on the trip should contact Mary Ann Robinson. The group is taking the school bus and will leave at 8 a.m. They plan to be back by midnight.

. . . In the article, "Science pros attend convention" of our last issue, Dr. Richard Zerger, science, was inadvertently misquoted. His quote should have read as follows: "As a result I am more convinced than ever that E.F. Schumacher is correct when he says that scientists need to get away from solving problems which result from the application of inappropriate technology and go toward developing appropriate technology which can be used in the over and under developed countries of the world."

## Pipe organ completed

The twenty-six rank, three manual pipe organ donated to McPherson College last spring has been reassembled and is now in total restored condition.

Business Manager E. Dean Reynolds and music professor Larry Kitzel purchased the historic organ March 24, 1976. The organ belonged to Bethany College, Lindsborg, where it was located since 1929.

The organ, which contains 1690 pipes, was built by the Moller Organ Company in 1928 at Hagerstown, Md. Some of the pipes are made of wood and others are made of metal. Throughout the installation process, parts such as the console and keyboard had to be totally rebuilt in order to restore the organ to top-quality condition.

Reynolds and Kitzel calculated that it took 364 hours of work among a dozen separate persons working different times to remove the organ from Presser Hall at Bethany. The duo had help in the

disassembling, packaging and hoisting of the chests and shutters into place. Most of the reinstallation, however, was accomplished by the two themselves. They figured 468 hours of work went into the reassembly and installation.

A technician from the Reuter Organ Company, Lawrence, completed the final tuning of the organ late in February. Since that time, Reynolds and Kitzel have administered several "touch up" tunings that all organs need occasionally.

Brown Auditorium, built in 1960, houses the organ. Brown is one of the few buildings in Kansas designed to accommodate an instrument of that size. An electric organ was installed in the spring of 1960 in hopes that a pipe organ would be installed later.

A dedication ceremony for the pipe organ has been set for May 21. Mrs. Ruth Snell, wife of former McPherson College president Galen Snell, will be organist for the dedication.

## Job planning to be explored

Under the direction of Steve Gatton, the Career Placement Office of McPherson College is planning a Career and Exploration Workshop in four separate sessions to take place on Thursday evenings from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in Miller 104 (the learning skills lab). These sessions began yesterday and will continue through May 5.

The workshop is being geared to provide the student with an opportunity for learning, relating, exploring and identifying careers. Helping the student to learn skills, strengths, interests, values and successes and to relate them to the world of work is the goal of the workshop. The sessions will help the student find out what kinds of jobs are available and what kind of training is needed to succeed in the various fields.

Accommodations for only eighteen individuals will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Reflecting back on Career Day which took place on the McPherson College campus March 3 . . . Thirty-two employers came to Mac and conducted 375 separate interviews with 80 interested students from the six A.C.C.K. colleges.

Out of these 80 students, 17 from Mac were asked to evaluate the day's activities. Of the 13 students returning the evaluation form, 75 per cent felt Career Day provided possible job leads and that the program should be continued in the future. All of the 13 would recommend participation in Career Day to their classmates, and half of the responding students indicated that they will have follow-up interviews with the companies by which they were interviewed.

## Blood quota surpassed

by Kim Thiessen

Giving a pint of blood is something most people can do to help others. Monday, April 4, many people had their chance to help others when the Red Cross blood mobile was in McPherson for its annual visit.

Glenace Baldner and Steve Newcomer were campus chairpersons for the blood drive. They donated their time during meals to confront people and encourage them to sign up and give.

In order to promote the blood drive, a contest between the dorms was organized. The idea was to see which dorm could get the highest percentage of its residents to donate their blood.

Actual records of who gave and where they live were kept by Red Cross personnel, so the only tally that is available to decide the winner of the contest is the sign up sheet. According to that unofficial record, the dorm with the highest percentage of its residents willing to submit to the blood giving procedure was Fahnestock.

"Response to the drive was really good," stated Glenace Baldner. "I give a lot of credit to our posters." Advertising for the blood mobile's visit was done by Debbie Switzer who contributed

posters of encouragement which she made in her spare time.

The quota for McPherson College was 100 pints of blood. The quota was surpassed when 121 students, staff and faculty took time out to walk over to the Church of the Brethren and go through the necessary preliminaries that go along with donating blood.

The Red Cross doesn't take just anybody's blood. A person is not eligible to give if they are anemic, taking medication or a number of other things that might affect the quality or make-up of their blood.

People who want to donate must first register. A person's pulse, blood pressure and temperature are taken; then they give their medical history to a volunteer worker. A small blood sample is taken from the ear lobe in order to test for anemia and to check the blood type of those who are first time donors.

After giving their pint of blood, all donors are offered sandwiches and beverages in order to help them regain their strength. Many donors believe the time and trouble involved in giving blood are minimal when they consider the good they are doing someone else.



Dean Reynolds, business manager, performs on the fruits of the labor of himself and Larry Kitzel, music. The assembly and refurbishing of the pipe organ was completed in March. Its final dedication will be in May.

Photo by Rhodes

## 'Campus Days' scheduled for prospective freshmen

Another Campus Days weekend is now past the planning stages. Sponsored by the Mac Ambassadors, high school students from area states will arrive on the McPherson College campus April 21 for a weekend of sampling classes, dorm life and college activities.

The visitors will tour the campus and meet the faculty and students, as well as attend general meetings where they will be addressed by President Hoffman, Paul Miller, campus minister, and Steve Gatton, career counselor. The admissions staff will also be introduced during the general meetings.

According to Mac Ambassador Jan Schrock, sr, "We want to involve the whole college community in all of our activities so that the visiting students can get a good look at our student body and what college life is like. Hopefully everyone will help the visitors feel welcome to our campus."

Among the activities provided for the visiting students to meet Mac students is a Friday night ice cream social at 9:30 in the Student

Union. Entertainment will be provided by Jim Jones, Jeff Quay and John Snell, folksingers. On Saturday, a noon picnic in the park will be followed by frisbee-throwing and other games, a canoe race, three-legged races and a bubble-gum blowing contest. A record dance in the S.U. is planned for 10 p.m.

College students are also being encouraged to host visitors in their rooms for the weekend. "We'd like to have the visitors stay with students other than just the Mac Ambassadors," explained Jan.

## the McPherson College **spectator**

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## Convo Schedule

April 19, 9:30 a.m.  
Brown Auditorium

The Rev. Barbara Isaacs, pastor, United Methodist Church, "Caught in a Social Revolution: A Generation that Cannot Go Out the Same Door It Came In"

April 28, 9:30 a.m.  
Brown Auditorium

Dr. Dale W. Brown, Bethany Theological Seminary, distinguished Christian scholar lecture.

May 2, 9:30 a.m.  
Brown Auditorium

Rabbi Authur J. Abrams, Temple Emanu-El, Wichita Jewish Chautauqua Society

Dates to be announced

Brown Auditorium

Dr. Stephen H. Schneider, climatologist, National center for Atmospheric Research, "Climate and Global Survival"

Brown Auditorium

Annual faculty lecture

by Mike Roberts

Master, which is the greatest commandment of the Law? Jesus said, "You must love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the greatest and the first commandment. The second one resembles it: You must love your neighbor as yourself. On these two commandments hang the whole Law, and the prophets also." (Mt. 22:36-40 Jerusalem Bible).

There it is, Christ tells it like it is. This passage is what it is all about. And whether you are Christian or not it relates to you. I suppose we all have different conceptions of what or who God is. But Christ points out that you must love the Lord your God.

I am aware there are some who don't acknowledge God at all; I sympathize with these people for I used to believe that way also. Nonetheless, some interesting questions may be raised con-

cerning what it is to love with all your heart, all your soul, and all your mind. I guess, we could also ask what is love, but perhaps we'll save that for a later time.

Now that we have thought about what it is to place this much importance on something, let's consider the things in our life that fall into this category. Grades? Athletics? Social status? Money? Power? That loved one? What you want to do? And you might think of some others that may be applicable to exerting all your heart, soul and mind to.

Are not these then your god? Must god be a supreme being, or can we make idols of materialistic world-centered, self-centered objects and ideals? And then can't these reach a point to where they primarily receive what may be considered worship status? Where does your heart, soul, and mind lie?

There is a lot there and I hope

you will really think about it, and I don't mean to rush on but it appears that almost in the same breath Jesus says there is another thing very similar to the first that we should practice—to love your neighbor as yourself. For most people that is a lot of love to be giving out. And it's not just for the person who lives next door, but it means the nurd who lives down the hall or that jerk that nobody can stand to hang around with. Add to that the starving people of Asia, Africa, and the United States, no matter what their hunger may be.

Many times people have the idea that for some reason the world owes them something. I find this pretty tough to chew when how many of us had anything to say about even being here? How many of us had anything to say about where we would be put? But suddenly we are here and now the world owes us something?

Sorry, but I don't think it is that

## READERS RESPOND

## Black Awareness beneficial

Dear Editor,

During the second week of March a series of events occurred in honor of all Blacks. On Wednesday of that week, the Black Student Union of McPherson sponsored a talent-fashion show. The show turned out to be a very memorable and meaningful experience not only for those who participated, but also for those in the audience.

But it's a shame that when we turn through the pages of our yearbook seeing and remembering events in the past, we will see nothing of the talent-fashion show on which BSU and its sponsor worked so very hard to

prepare. Not only will we flip through the pages seeing nothing of our talent-fashion show but we will see nothing of Black Week at all.

From Monday through Friday there were different events scheduled. The purpose of these events was not only for the benefit of the Black students but for everyone. In order to better understand Blacks or any other ethnic groups, the best way is to get involved and that is one thing that a lot of people did not do. Although there were very few administrators, faculty and students who did get involved, I feel that our Black week was not at

all a total loss. My thanks to those who did participate.

But to those of you who were not required to attend and for those of you who chose not to attend, all I can say is, "You missed it baby, and it's not in the yearbook."

Franchiel Spencer, Jr.

## Writer sought

To Whom It May Concern: I have received an anonymous letter from a concerned reader through campus mail. I would like to talk with that person confidentially concerning the content of the letter. Please contact me.

Mike Roberts

## Writer believes

## LTA reflects indecisiveness

As everyone knows, unmarried couples are living together in increasing numbers. According to the U.S. Department of the Census, there was an eightfold increase in the Living-Together Arrangement (LTA) between 1960 and 1970. Today LTA is a national trend.

But Louise Montague, who has written extensively about divorce, doesn't think LTA is such a good idea. Writing in the April issue of Reader's Digest, she says: "When you demand nothing of a relationship, that's often exactly what you get."

According to her, people often enter into a Living-Together Arrangement for the very reasons that they should avoid one. An unwillingness to accept responsibility is one compelling motivation for LTA, since it skirts the obligations of marriage.

A need for security is another reason put down by people who live together. But as she points out, the reasoning is fallacious: "You have no security of any kind. You stand a good chance of being replaced by a younger version of yourself. And as for free rent, that's no security either. Security is owning the building."

An LTA is particularly damaging when children are on the scene, the author asserts. "What the mother and her companion view as a marvelous, free

life-style, a child could see as a freaky embarrassment," she points out. It's a difficult situation all around, since the male has no real parent authority, the female sacrifices respect, and the child realizes his home doesn't conform to the norm.

Nor is living together likely to be well received in the business world. In one example she cites, when a young man applied for a job the employer rejected him

because he was living with a woman who was not his wife. "The firm felt that his LTA smacked of indecisiveness, instability and failure to accept responsibility."

In conclusion, Montague says, "There are valid standards of judgment which come from confidence in yourself and your values. To accept a living pattern that goes against your better judgment is to chip away at your personal freedom."

## EDITORIAL

## LTA views examined

Ms. Montague has jumped at the chance to point out the bad points of the living-together arrangement. But in my opinion living together has its advantages also.

How many newlyweds wake up after their wedding night and find themselves looking at an absolute scrub? Many couples find themselves infatuated with the thought of spending the rest of their lives in perfect harmony and with the perfect relationship only to find out that actually they are not compatible in the least.

One way to find out all the little things that make up a relationship, that make two people love each other, is in the living-together arrangement. Children don't have to come into the picture. LTA can and should be a time of learning and growing in a relationship that will last a lifetime, not just a convenient and pleasurable way to afford a roommate.

Celia Stover

way. None of us had anything to say about coming into this world, and we didn't set the course of how far we would evolve. This world was here before we arrived and we fit in to what is now, and the world may very well be here when we leave and the events that occur in our time may not have the significance we would hope.

The world does not owe us a thing. However, we, as human beings, are neighbors on this boat called the earth in this compartment called McPherson College and have an obligation to each other to everyone. LOVE them.

Christians seem to be the worst at always running around concerned about what they have to do to be good Christians and telling other people what they need to do to be good, and somewhere along the line this is supposed to make us the 'salt of the earth.'

Then there is this little book that has been around for thousands of years, that comes in every size you can imagine from paperback to gold-trimmed leather bound. And it is this book that is supposed to hold all the truths to the world.

Then Christ wraps the whole works up into what comes out to be three verses in the entire book. 'On these two commandments hang all the whole Law, and the Prophets too.'

In a parallel synopsis in the Gospel of Mark, twelfth chapter verses 28-34 Jesus is impressed by the wisdom of his interrogator as he gives a reply to Jesus's answer. This discourse is in the Bible. I ask you to read it for yourself. It makes a lot of sense to more than just 2000 years ago, it speaks to today. If you don't have a Bible I'm sure you know of someone on campus who probably does, ask them, I'm sure they'll let you borrow it. These are SEEDS... for thought.

## Seeds . . . for thought

Once you get the hang of it . . .

# Kirby takes off with hang-gliding

by Kim Thiessen

"It's just you and the air and your kite." Kirby Tatum is talking about the sport of hang gliding, and as he talks you realize his feelings are probably a lot like those of all men who have ever longed to be free and fly like the birds.

Hang gliding is about as close as man will ever come to actually flying alone. The glider is simply a structure of aluminum struts and a dacron sail. Kirby's 35 pound glider has a wing span of 18 feet. It is a custom made, yellow, orange and green striped Black Hawk that Kirby purchased for \$400 in Kansas City almost three years ago.

What gets a high school student interested in an unusual sport like hang gliding? Many might have the interest, but for some reason Kirby took things farther than the

far as I know, is a flight of 8 hours and 56 minutes," says Kirby, and the thought of such a long flight obviously impresses him.

When asked about his own personal record flight time he grins and thinks for a while. "I really can't give you a time," he says, "When you're up there it seems like a long, long time but maybe it's just for a minute. I work more on my style and stuff than flight length."

Actually, Kirby has had very little training in hang gliding. After two lessons in Kansas City, he was on his own when it came to perfecting his flying methods.

"Someday I want to move to where there's a hang gliding club." Most flyers take their kites to specially designated flying sites. There's one in Topeka that Kirby hopes to go to some day.

"Our land at home is ideal. It's

"One day I was out and I'd made several flights. It was exciting but I wanted to stay up longer. Later on there were 30 mph winds. When I took off I pushed out too far on the trapeze. The front of the kite was too high and the wind took it up way too far, about 30 feet, and I went backwards probably 30 yards, then it flipped me back hard and I landed on my head."

The king post, a sturdy aluminum rod that sticks out of the top of the kite was bent in two and Kirby was shaken up. As anyone can imagine, these types of incidents aren't uncommon in a sport like hang gliding.

A more successful flight for Kirby would start out with a hard, 20 yard run at the top of the hill, then pushing out on the trapeze to glide the kite into the air.

The wind lifts the kite quickly 20 to 30 feet in the air then as soon as altitude is gained the flyer pulls in to level off. The glider descends, then before getting too close to the ground, the flyer pushes out again and the wind brings the kite back up.

This up and down pattern continues to the bottom of the hill, then it's time to land. Those who know nothing about hang gliding may get all kinds of ideas about how difficult landing might be, but Kirby claims it's really simple.

"You wait till you're about 5 feet above the ground, then push out on the trapeze. This picks you up about 10 feet, then you just float down nice and easy."

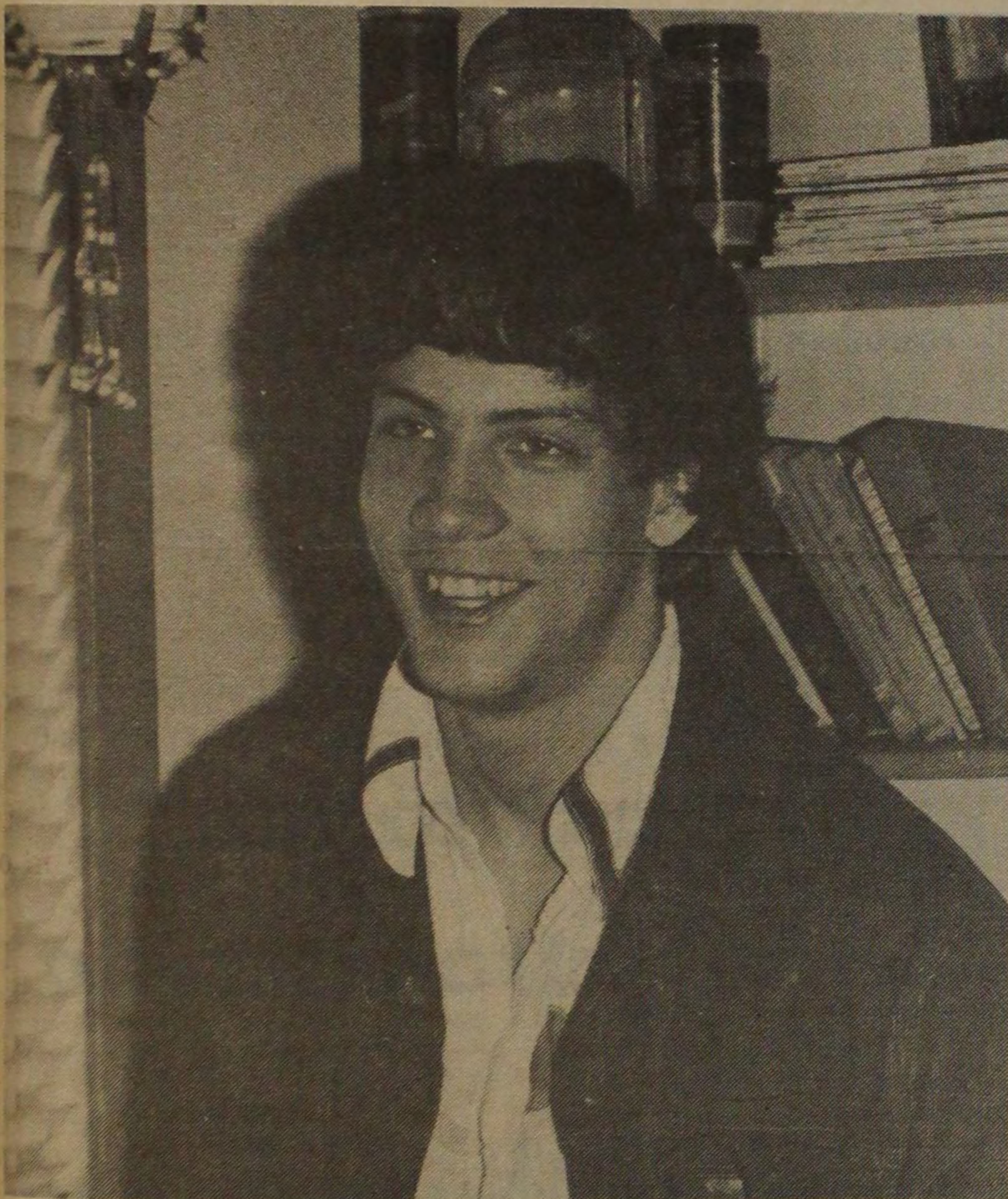
Two key rules to hang gliding that Kirby stresses are never to fly alone and always wear a helmet. The second rule was broken by Kirby one hot, late summer day about a year and a half ago. On this particular flight, Kirby also made the mistake of flying down a hill into a gully where his glider

ran into a cross wind.

"It was the worst crash I ever had. The wing tipped sideways and I was dragged for about 100 yards going maybe 20 to 30 mph." In the accident, Kirby's collarbone was broken and required surgery. "That put an end to my hang gliding career for about four

months—completely."

Despite the dangers involved in hang gliding, the thrill of flying seems to make it all worthwhile. Kirby describes it like this: "It's just a fantastic feeling. It's hard for anyone who hasn't experienced to imagine. If they tried it, then they'd know."



Kirby Tatum

average guy probably would have. "When I make up my mind to do something, I do it," was the way he explained his own persistent attitude.

"I used to dream as a kid about being suspended in the air," said Kirby. After watching hang gliders on TV, that childhood dream of flying appeared to Kirby as something he could do, and he told himself that someday he really would.

The hang glider, or monoplane was modernized in 1948 by Ragallo. He developed the Ragallo wing for NASA, which was interested in the possibilities that hang gliding might have in their programs.

Like any one who's interested in a hobby, Kirby's done a lot of reading about hang gliding and knows the history and current trends of the sport.


"The current world record, as

very hilly and there are big bluffs." Kirby comes from Hiawatha which is located in the northeastern part of Kansas.


The glider is a huge triangular kite. There's a triangle shaped

trapeze attached to the struts, and this is what the flyer uses to glide the plane. The flyer is harnessed in such a way that he hangs on to the bottom of the trapeze and by either pushing forward or pulling backwards on the trapeze forces the front of the kite up or down.

If Kirby were going out for an afternoon of hang gliding there are several factors he'd take into consideration. A hill about 200 feet high with an 80 degree slope would suit his purposes. The wind would have to be blowing between 15 and 22 mph. "Over that, you can't handle it." He says that like he knows from experience.



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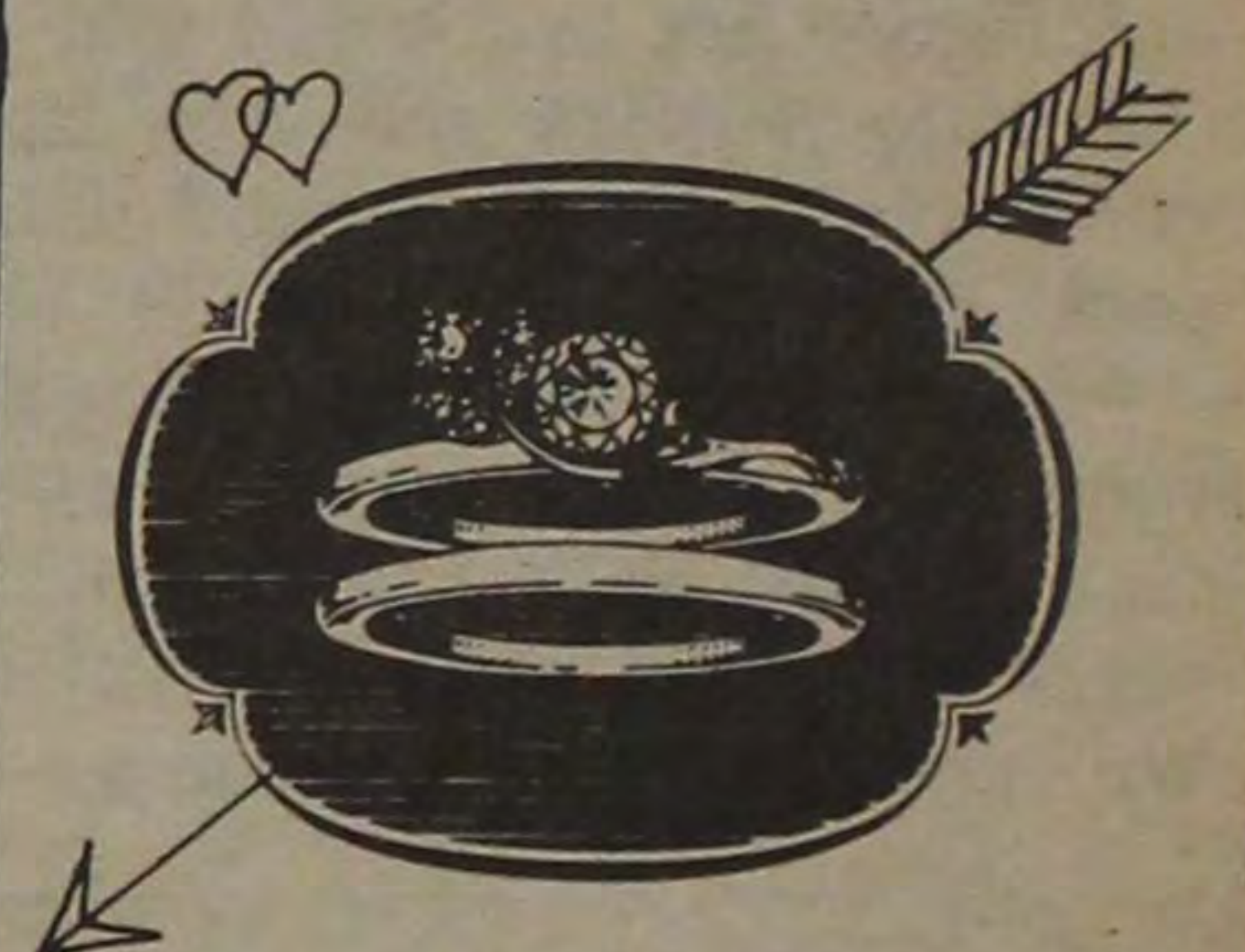
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# Two named All-conference

# Netters brave matches

by Lisa Gaskill

Jeanne Suellentrop, sr, and Janis (Sam) Cordell, jr, were selected All KCAC Conference in basketball for the 1977 season.

Jeanne led the team in scoring with 408 total points, an average of 19 per game. This was enough to place the Colwich athlete second in the conference in total scoring.

"She's an all-around basketball player," is how Coach Doris Coppock described Jeanne's basketball skills. "She has jumping ability and can handle the ball well. She has the whole game."

"She is capable of playing both post and guard position," continued Coach Coppock, "Jeanne can also maneuver the ball well whether it's for her own shot or for a feed off."

"It was a good season to end on," said Jeanne of her final game as a senior. "We played well as a team more than any other year I've been here. We didn't win the conference but I was satisfied with the season. We played to our potential most of the time."

Jeanne also led the Bulldogs in rebounding, pulling down 193 for the season with an average of nine per game. She also had 49 steals.

"Jeanne was the mainstay of the team as a rebounder," said Coppock.

"To be a good ball player," said Jeanne, "it takes a lot of dedication and a good attitude, and the attitude counts more than anything."

Jeanne plans to return next fall to McPherson to student teach and will complete her final season of eligibility on the track team next spring.

Janis Cordell, better known as Sam, had a total of 271 points for the season with a 13 point per game average.

"Steady as a rock," is how Coach Coppock described Sam. "When she's playing the point position her abilities as playmaker and feeder are invaluable and at the wing position she is a high percentage shooter," said Coppock.

"I enjoyed the season but we should have played better as a team," said Sam. "We allowed ourselves to get rattled too often. We didn't keep our heads in some

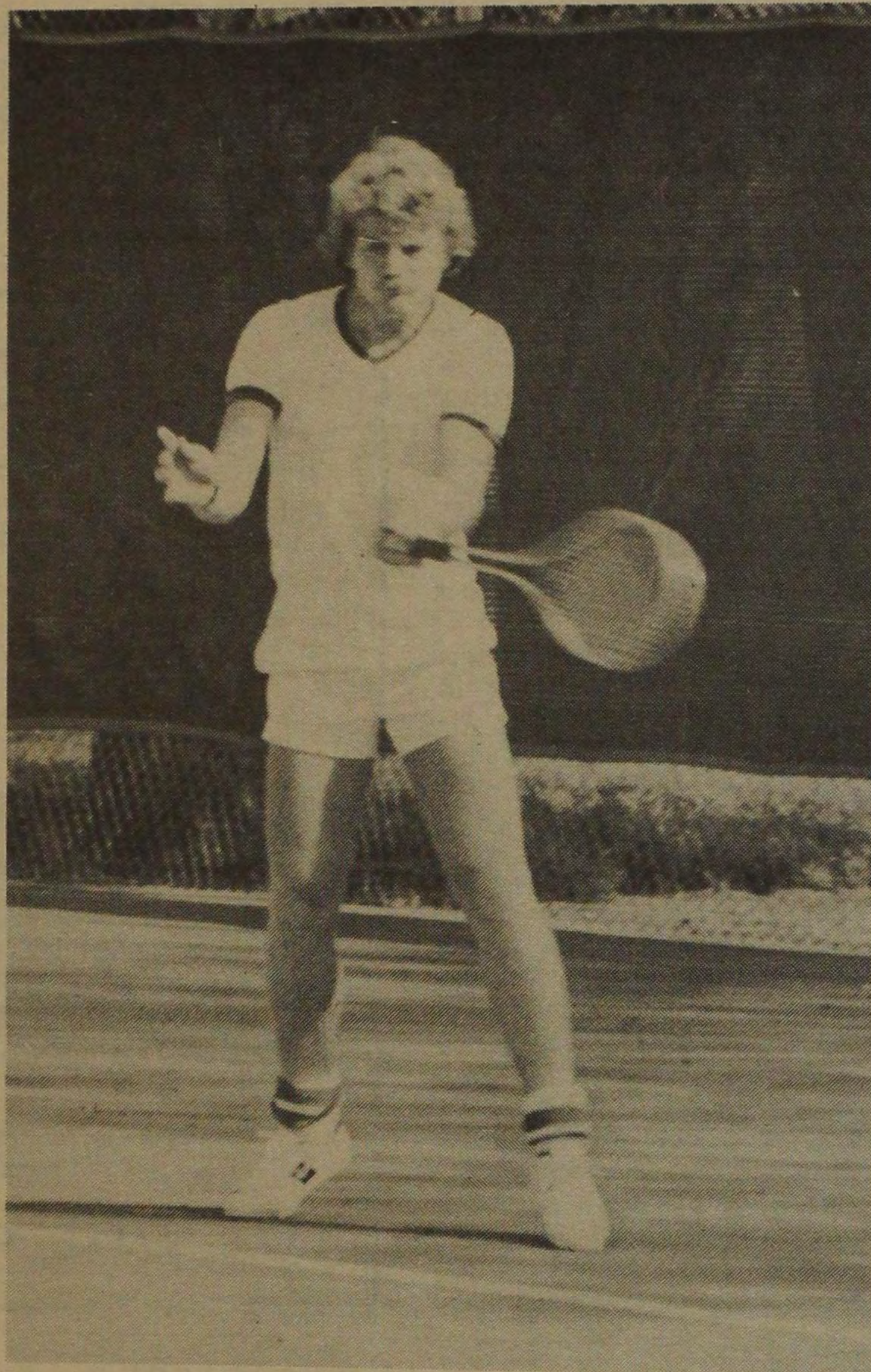
of the games. However, we did have a very balanced team—no individual players but a good team."

Sam also had 31 steals for the season. Dr. Coppock added, "Sam's strong points are her consistency and her steady influence on the team. She was also consistent on fast-break lay-ups."

"This year I learned a lot and made a point to be more dedicated," said Sam, "It takes a

lot of work, running and determination to be a good player. The coaching staff did a lot to improve my game."

Next year I hope to give as much as possible to the team and to play as well as I can. The whole team should be commended for a good year. Without them we (Jeanne & Sam) wouldn't have been picked All-Conference, and they deserve it as much as anyone."



Tracy Ikenberry, soph., Quinter, grimaces in concentration as he strokes the ball during tennis practice. The netters have faced some tough competition this season.

by John Rader

After competing in five matches, the McPherson tennis team will take its one-win, four-loss record into a week full of matches. Today the netters host Friends and K.W.U. in a 1 p.m. match. Monday the team plays Bethel in a 2:30 p.m. contest, Wednesday they face Tabor at 2:30 p.m., and Saturday the netters play Ottawa at a yet undertermined time. All these matches will be played at McPherson.

In their first matches of the season the Mac netters beat Fort Hays State 5-4 and lost to Kansas State 2-7 in a triangular meet at Manhattan. In the Fort Hays match, No. 1 singles player Craig Holman, No. 2 player Marty Ward, No. 3 player Kent Harris, No. 5 player Lamont Rothrock, and the doubles team of Holman and Ward all came away with wins.

Against the K-State team only Holman won in the singles competition while the No. 1 doubles team of Ward and Holman was the only Mac winner in the doubles matches.

The next match was against a very strong Wichita State

University team which contained several players who were former national champions in countries such as Australia, Canada, Columbia, and Brazil. Against the Shockers the Bulldogs were winless, going 0-9.

The last match played upon till last weekend was played at Topeka in a triangular meet with Washburn and Baker Universities. In both contests the Bulldogs were defeated 2-7 with Holman at No. 1 singles; the doubles team of Ward and Holman were the Mac winners in each match.

In looking at next week's matches, Coach Jerry Holman said, "If we play like we can, we should be able to beat Friends, Kansas Wesleyan and Bethel. As for as the Tabor match goes, it just depends on who wants it more;

Currently the team lists Craig Holman at No. 1 singles followed by Marty Ward, Lamont Rothrock, Kent Harris, Doug Brehm and Tracy Ikenberry respectively. The No. 1 doubles team currently is Holman and Ward, No. 2 doubles is Rothrock and Harris, and No. 3 doubles is Brehm and Ikenberry.

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