

spectator

Vol. 61

May 12, 1977

Issue 21

Even professors get spring fever. Here Dayton Rothrock makes a big splash at the recent Spring Fling.

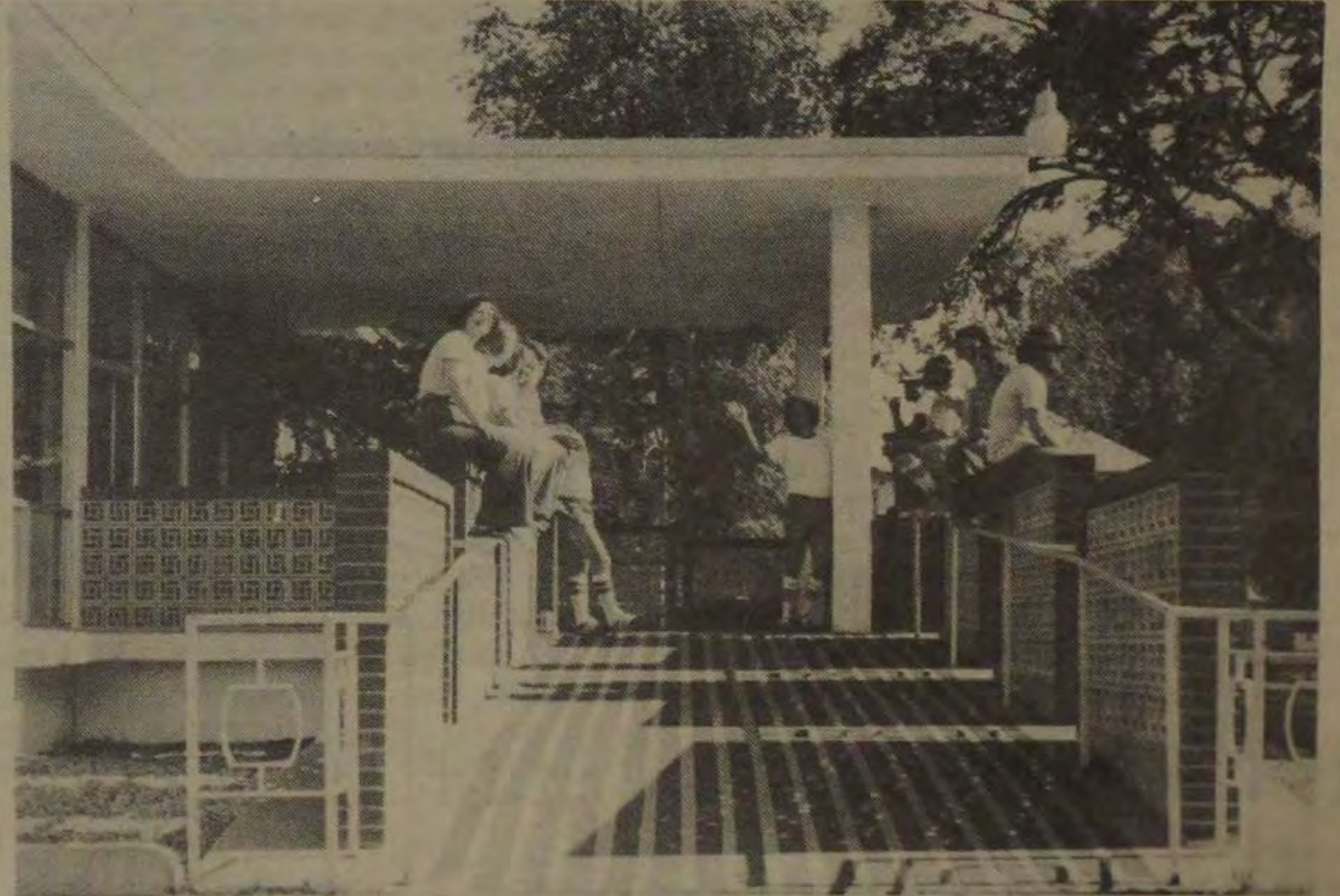


Bruce Clary gets into the swing of spring while perfecting his golf form.

Photo by Jackson



With finals only days away, Mary Jane Mason seeks out a quiet study spot.



When the weather turns nice, no one leaving the Student Union is spared from the scrutiny of the ranks on the ramp. Photo by Willems

*Spring (fever) weather
hits McPherson College...*

Institutional research gleans info

by Chuck Baker

This week an 11-page computer-scorable survey booklet appeared in the mailboxes of graduating seniors and approximately 100 members of the freshman class. It bore an imposing title: Institutional Goals Inventory.

Known as the IGI, the survey is a tool developed by the Educational Testing Service to help colleges discover the goals and priorities important to the constituencies they serve, such as the students, faculty, alumni, trustees, administration, and others interested in the college.

In his role as institutional research coordinator at McPherson College, Dr. Jan van Asselt has used the IGI types of surveys and research, such as the Input Day, to help the college assess how adequately it is meeting the needs and concerns of the many groups it serves. Dr. van Asselt began this work for the college in 1975, and will complete his term in the position this spring.

The information gathered during Input Days is analyzed using the College's Social Sciences Programs on the ACCK computer system. Dr. van Asselt was assisted with this by the chief of

ACCK computer services, Glen Wiebe. The data is available to the faculty and administration.

The data from this year's Input Day has not yet been processed. One hundred seven students were interviewed this time, a figure Dr. van Asselt finds disappointing: "I was very optimistic — I had 350 interview forms printed. I felt I had publicized it well, with daily announcements in the Bark, and posters the weekend before, and Stuco personal contacts. I thought there would be much more response."

Dr. van Asselt feels that making people aware of the benefits of such a program and how to make use of it is often a problem. "Sometimes the students may feel that no one will pay attention," he said, and added "Many people are so busy with a heavy daily load that it takes awhile to get to the new information, but it has helped the college. Dr. Hoffman has been interested in the program, for one."

Other projects have included a count of the graduates since the College was founded in 1887, and a tally from 1950 to 1975 of the number of people graduating in each major. Last year Ron Hovis

aided in the Stuco Advisement Project.

Next year, along with his half-time duties as professor of German, Dr. van Asselt will assume a half-time Professorship in the English department here at MaCollege. While he does not yet know to what extent the Institutional Research program will be continued or who will replace him as coordinator, he feels sure that it will continue: "There is simply too much valuable information to be gathered to discontinue such a program."

the McPherson College spectator

Vol. 61 May 12, 1977 Issue 21

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Exam schedule

Monday, May 16

8-9:50 a.m. All 2 p.m. MTThF classes
8-8:50 a.m. All 2 p.m. MTh classes
9-9:50 a.m. All 2 p.m. TF classes
10-11:50 a.m. All 11 a.m. MTThF classes
10-10:50 a.m. All 11 a.m. MTh classes
11-11:50 a.m. All 11 a.m. TF classes
1-2:50 p.m. All 8 a.m. MTThF classes
1-1:50 p.m. All 8 a.m. MTh classes
2-2:50 p.m. All 8 a.m. TF classes

Tuesday, May 17

8-9:50 a.m. All 10 a.m. MTThF classes
8-8:50 a.m. All 10 a.m. MTh classes
9-9:50 a.m. All 10 a.m. TF classes
10-11:50 a.m. All 1 p.m. MTThF classes
10-10:50 a.m. All 1 p.m. MTh classes
11-11:50 a.m. All 1 p.m. TF classes
1-2:50 p.m. ACE Wednesday morning classes
Enrolling resident students only
ACE Wednesday afternoon classes
Enrolling resident students only

Wednesday, May 18

8-8:50 a.m. All 12 noon MTh classes
9-9:50 a.m. All 12 noon TF classes
10-11:50 a.m. All 9 a.m. MTThF classes
10-10:50 a.m. All 9 a.m. MTh classes
11-11:50 a.m. All 9 a.m. TF classes

Exams for evening classes

Thursday evening classes To be announced
Monday evening classes May 16 - regular class hour
Tuesday evening classes May 17 - regular class hour
Evening degree program classes To be announced

Carter puts America on energy diet

by Kenny Cotton

Cries of gasoline and natural gas shortages have been echoing throughout the country for several months, but the American public remained oblivious to the situation and continued life as normal. (After a slight adjustment to increased prices for petroleum products.) Even Congress seemed to be unconcerned, voting down the only real piece of energy legislation President Ford offered to them.

But Jimmy Carter is finally making believers out of the American public with his rigorous outline for energy conservation measures. Or, as an automobile salesman says to a prospective buyer eyeing a luxury car in a New Yorker Magazine cartoon, "This may be your last chance to acquire a superpowered, oversize, hyperpolluting gas-guzzler. Don't blow it."

After a week of intensive media blitzes and lobbying to the American public, Jimmy Carter sent his 283-page energy package to Congress and sat back to await

the torrent of criticism to be unleashed.

But according to a survey conducted by the Gallup organization for Newsweek magazine (published May 9), the people, for the most part, have bought the energy proposals Carter has outlined. Or as one Carter aide put it, "We were waiting for the other shoe to drop... and it hasn't."

Less than ten percent remain unconvinced of the existence of an energy crisis, and 40 percent of those interviewed noted that their opinion of Carter became more favorable after he publicized his energy proposal. And most had resigned themselves to a reduced energy-consuming lifestyle with little grumbling.

The one sore spot of the energy program was Carter's gas-tax-rebate plan. Many critics argue that it is a reverse "Robin Hood" tactic: by taxing gasoline the government is essentially squeezing the market out of the hands of the lower and middle class workers to the higher elite

who can still afford gas for their Cadillacs and Continentals at exorbitant prices.

Also, while this option will probably reduce gas consumption it won't offer energy-producing companies any incentives to develop alternative energy sources, and oil companies are reluctant to invest in increased drilling activities.

Almost 60 percent of the Americans surveyed in Newsweek's poll, and many leaders on Capitol Hill, based their criticisms on this point.

But Carter aides expected criticism from major political and/or economic groups on nearly every proposal of the package since it covered a wide range of subjects and offered some very comprehensive proposals.

The "gas-hog" mileage tax was sure to incur the wrath of Detroit's auto magnates, and utility companies and heavy industrial corporations weren't happy with the mandatory switch from gas and oil to coal. Carter aides summed it up this way to the press: "Your next story is the gutting of the (energy) policy by the special interests."

The president is laying his popularity and ability to govern forcefully and efficiently on the line along with his energy proposal. He may lose his popularity and credibility overnight if it fails, but its success will influence the outcome of other Administration proposals on subjects like tax and welfare reform, critical issues in Carter campaign pledges.

The following is a condensed version of the basic plans Carter outlined.

GASOLINE

The Government predicts a gradual rise in usage until 1980 and then a decline after 1982. The amount of gasoline usage by the public will determine the amount of gas tax paid for the following year. For example, if the gas consumption for 1979 exceeds

government predictions for that year by one percent or more, motorists would pay a federal tax of five cents per gallon in 1980. This principle will be applicable each year until 1989, when the tax could be raised to a maximum of 50 cents.

BIG-CAR TAX

Gas guzzlers which don't meet Federal regulations on mileage (18 mpg in 1978, 27.5 by 1985) can range from \$50-\$450 at its inception next year. These taxes would be raised to \$67-\$2500 in 1985. Money collected would be rebated to customers who purchase cars which are more efficient than government standards.

INSULATION

Homeowners who install insulation in their homes would get a tax credit of up to \$410, depending on how much they spend. This would also cover storm windows

and other energy-saving home improvements.

SOLAR ENERGY

Any family which installs solar heating and cooling equipment would receive tax credits of up to \$2000 next year.

UTILITIES

Utility rates would be shifted so that rates are higher during the daytime peak consumption hours, encouraging people to shift energy consumption to after hours and maintain a balanced level throughout the day.

OTHER FOSSIL FUELS

Natural gas prices would be fixed at \$1.75 per 1000 cubic feet, and the intrastate supplies would be federally regulated. Oil prices would be taxed to raise the price to \$15 per barrel, which is the current international average. Industries which have not converted to coal from oil or gas by 1979 would be taxed.

Fuel conservation urged

In a recent, nationally-televised address to a joint session of Congress last month, President Carter outlined a tough energy conservation program.

Laying it on the line, he said that Americans must be forced to save energy because they are unlikely to give up wasteful habits voluntarily. Well, it's never too late to volunteer on an individual basis.

Carter's reasoning has in it a note of truth, because thus far, the energy saving efforts of Americans have not made much of a dent in consumption rates. Many Americans have considered energy conservation measures such as turning down thermostates and riding bikes as a mere drop in the bucket...or more correctly, barrel. But at this stage in the game every little bit helps.

President Carter's energy plan does include tax breaks for those people purchasing fuel-stingy cars, weatherizing their homes and installing solar equipment, but the implicit reward for cutting back on energy consumption remains the same: The United States will no longer need to rely so heavily on other nations to satisfy its energy needs.

Doesn't it make sense to conserve present energy supplies until alternate sources can be found? If we don't consider this we'll all be left out in a cold even more biting than 68 degrees.

Students comment on plan

"In what ways will Carter's proposals affect your energy consumption habits? What do you think about the whole energy situation in general?" McPherson College students were recently asked these questions, and this is the way they answered.

Jane Albright, jr., Nampa, Idaho, "I don't have a car in the first place. I think people aren't worried anymore, but when all these acts go into effect people will probably change."

Fred Wilson, jr., Princeton Junction, N.J., "I think that raising gas prices will cause more fat Americans to get out and run and ride bicycles. I'd have the prices so high that no one could drive a car."

Alvin Carson, sr., Eastman, Georgia, "I think most people consider the energy problem to be unreal in the sense that it doesn't exist. I don't think we really feel it - it's like a snake biting someone else, we really don't feel it. No one is really excited, not yet."

Daryl Beam, jr., McPherson, "The time has come for people to take a very serious look at the situation they are in; if consumption isn't lowered, then Americans, instead of facing a gradual change, will face an abrupt and critical transition."

Ann Wagoner, soph., McPherson, "I think the energy problem is overplayed a lot. I think that it will always be overplayed in the newspapers because that is the way big business wants it."

Tracy Ikenberry, jr., Quinter, "I think they need more stimulus for other means of energy. We should de-emphasize petroleum and put more emphasis on alternate means of energy."

Beam summarizes Stuco goals

by Albert Zavala

President Daryl Beam. The name sounds impressive, but can he do the job? Apparently, he thinks so.

After a rather interesting interview, Daryl was found to have high expectations of his new position as student council president for the 1977-78 school year. Two goals in particular have been set in the mind of the president-elect.

"First of all, I will be trying to get more student involvement in campus activities," he stated.

The turn-out and participation in most all student organizations is moving at a declining rate. So the question in mind is not whether or not Daryl can do something about it, but rather if he can get the support from the student body to do it.

The second biggest item on Daryl's mind is trying to improve the recruiting for the college.

"Very often people are misled to think that McPherson College is much more than it really is. This goes especially for the athletes." Although Daryl's plans have not yet taken final shape, he plans to be in close contact with ad-

missions and hopes to work harmoniously with them.

Daryl Beam's long year of experience as Metzler dorm president and past two years in student council will give him much backing in handling various situations.

'As more money will be allotted to the council to work with, we (the council) hope to expand on programs that are already in existence...'

Daryl's first duty next fall will be to appoint a new treasurer for the council as that position has not yet been filled. Other plans are also being made. Paula Schnaithman, student council vice-president, has already begun

plans for the football homecoming festivities.

"As more money will be allotted to the council to work with, we (the council) hope to expand on programs that are already in existence," he noted, "for example, social committee, or maybe the Mac Shack."

Daryl plans to have more evaluations of the professors. He said, "Although we are not the body to hire or fire faculty or administration, we can make suggestions."

In talking with several students at random, the majority believe that Daryl has the ability to do a good job. He can relate to the students when they express their dissatisfactions by taking them as constructive criticism instead of foolish complaining.

Daryl is a McPherson resident and a member of the Church of the Brethren. Currently a junior, he plans to major in biology and then continue on in dental school after graduation.

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READERS RESPOND

Ladies voice thank you's; student shows concern

To all the servers who did such a magnificent job on ladies' night:

We, the ladies who enjoyed a very delicious banquet served to us May 4, would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to all the people who made it possible.

First of all, we would like to thank the service - all the men who did such a great job waiting on us at our tables. The service was excellent and we also greatly appreciate the time the men put into setting up the tables beforehand. Many thanks to Jack Rader, Luis Martinez, Bruce Wagoner, Grand Odokara, William (Butch) Jones, Gus Benakis, Emmitt Camfield, Charles Shannon, James Brooks, Tim Huff, Kevin Kennedy, Gerard Aligo, Doug Albin, Mark Verdi, Roger Cambell, Craig Holman, Tom O'Reilly and David Heyl!

Secondly, we would like to thank the musicians who entertained us during both the reception and the banquet. The music provided by Steve Fulmer, Mike Shadow and Ray Brower added a special atmosphere to the meal which made it all the more memorable.

Thirdly, we would like to thank the people that worked overtime to make the evening so special. Thank-you cooks and dishroom workers for making such a wonderful evening possible.

Last, but very definitely not least, we would like to thank Lou Kelly. The standing ovation he received could not possibly have expressed the appreciation we felt for the person who did such a good job organizing the banquet.

There are not adequate enough words to describe our thanks for all the work everybody put into Ladies' Night. We can only say congratulations for a job well done!

Sincerely yours,
All the ladies

A letter to myself...
A letter to my school...

Part I

When I was young I remember an affair that I had with a young girl whom I dearly loved. It happened like this: I was young and she was young, and nothing would separate our love. Our

Part II

I have heard that on some of your occasions for recruitment, there are some truths about yourself untold.

Your friend and student,
Alvin L. Carson

Paperwads ... Parting shots

by Chuck Baker

There was a Ladies' night at the SU last week. I have been waiting patiently for a Gentlemen's Night, or better yet, a plain old Men's Night. That's easier to feel qualified for. It has not happened.

It may be simply that the ladies asked for or organized a ladies night themselves, and the men have simply not gotten around to doing the same. It could be blatant sexual discrimination against the men of the campus.

On the other hand, there might simply have been a conflict with the multi-million year Men's Day apparently still in progress.

It takes a while, but even world domination loses its shine. Equality ought to be pretty comfortable.

I've always thought that myocardial infarction sounded obscene. I mentioned this to my roomie one day while we were lying on our backs in our respective beds staring at the ceiling. That's a kind of meditation which is simple, enlightening, and usually overlooked. I explained that myocardial infarction (yecch, what a glucky group of syllables!) was a kind of a heart attack.

He regarded the stucco landscape above solemnly for a considerable time. "You know," he said finally, "That is kind of obscene."

Do you think the girls will ever take to sitting on the wall on the

ramp in front of the SU and whistling at the guys as they go past?

I noticed that when it snowed this winter the safety handrails they put on the SU ramp ice up and get slicker than the ramp. "How'd you fall down?" "My hands slipped." "I find that hard to credit." "Bull! I saw you do the same thing yourself last Wednesday." "Oh."

Do you think any of the seniors will miss graduation because they didn't catch the announcement in the Bark, overlooked the date on the big calendar on the SU entrance, or failed to notice the posters around campus? Or maybe they didn't see it in the Spec?

Senior Survey

Roving Spectator reporters recently put several graduating seniors on the spot by asking them, "What will you be thinking of when you walk across the stage of Brown Auditorium to receive your diploma?"

"Yeah! Finally!"

Cindy Yossa



"Praise the Lord! It's finally over!"

Dan Saulsberry

"I guess I'll be thinking about whether or not I should shake hands with some of the people up there...not counting the president—I'd shake hands with him anytime."

Casey Jaworski



"I did it! I made it. It's all my doing, and I'm proud of myself."

Pam Medford

"I'll be thinking about the celebration after being here for four years."

Gerrard Aligo



She's been breaking things for 8 years

Gaskill works with horses as a hobby

by Celia Stover

You'd think that anyone who horses around a lot would end up breaking valuables. Right?

Well Lisa Gaskill has—she breaks horses.

Lisa has been riding horses since she was old enough to sit up, and breaking them for eight years now.

"When I was little I used to be the guinea pig to test the horses that my brother was breaking. If I got bucked off it was okay for him to get on."

She started breaking horses when she was 13 years old. She happened on to the hobby as she was showing horses for 4-H. To improve her own horse she started working with him and then branched out to work with other people's.

Since she has started breaking horses she has done 12 completely. That is, "I've gotten them with no saddle and worked with them so they are easily ridden. It depends a lot on the kind of personality the horse has."

The way the horse behaves when she ends with it depends, too, on what the owners are expecting.

"If they're going to show the horse, then I pay particular attention to the head set and the leads. But if all they want is a pleasure horse to ride anywhere then I ride on him though open country so he gets used to going through ditches and jumping logs

She isn't paid much, only about \$15-20 a week and it takes about a month to complete the job of breaking the horse.

Lisa lives on a three and a half acre "farm" near Abilene. "But my grandparents have a larger farm that keeps us busy," she commented. "Our three and a half is just right to keep a couple of horses."

She has two right now—one she'll never sell, a half Arabian gelding named Raften Rajha, and the other a yearling that she's planning to break and sell this summer.

She likes to be around horses and being outdoors, "It's a challenge to teach an animal what I want him to do."

"It's best to work with horses from the time they're just babies," she explained, "You can start getting them used to wearing a halter and being led around and tied and things like that."

To get them used to being led and handled she will lead them beside her own horse on long rides along the roads.

"That gets them used to the weird scary things that can happen on the road."

Things like cars and dogs and motorcycles and pheasants.

Besides getting the horse used to noises and being led, the long walks (or trots) build up their endurance.

"Just think how 'in-shape' you'd be if you jogged six miles a day, every day, for a month."

Later on she'll start longeing them. That is, putting a rope on them and walking them in a circle

around her.

"You can teach the horse anything you want to from the ground, theoretically. But on a wilder horse I prefer to be on top of them once I am able. It's a bit safer up there than on the ground."

She teaches them to neck reign during driving lessons. She uses two ropes attached to the halter, that reach her, way behind the horse. How far behind the horse should she be?

"Well, that depends on how long the ropes are," she laughed, "but definitely out of heel range."

Once they have learned to neck reign and are used to a saddle she can ride them either on the road or in a pen—which ever she feels safer in.

In all her riding years Lisa hasn't had any serious accidents—just a handful of close calls.

"One time, I had two horses out, riding one and leading the other. We came to another muddy spot and the one I was on slipped but I

jumped off and rolled away so he wouldn't fall on me. While I was rolling away in the mud the two horses got up and left me and headed for home," she laughed. "I didn't catch up with them for two miles or so."

There have been a few times when horses have reared up and fallen backwards. Just a little bit of luck and a lot of quick footwork saved her from getting crushed.

Then there are the times when she gets rubbed off the saddle when the horse strategically goes between two trees.

"But that's my own fault," she commented, "I shouldn't let that sort of thing happen."

"It's safer not to trust any horse," she continued. "Any horse will act up in the right circumstances."

"One time my horse took off at a dead run with me on his back. He's a race horse and has a hard mouth. He went over an I-70 overpass and it took me almost

two miles to get him slowed down

"The one thing that really scares me is falling off and getting a foot caught in the stirrups and dragging."

"The way to avoid that is always stay on top of things. (which could be taken more than one way.) And be sure your feet aren't all the way in the stirrups."

Owning horses has to be a hobby—they don't bring in any revenue so it's hard to profit on them.

"The best way to do it is to break other people's horses and not own any," she commented. "Except that it's always nice to know that you can go out and ride any time you like when you have a horse of your own."

Riding gives her an opportunity to think and be alone.

"It's fun to be able to communicate with a horse," she mused. "You become part of nature on a horse"

She prefers the outdoors to any other place.



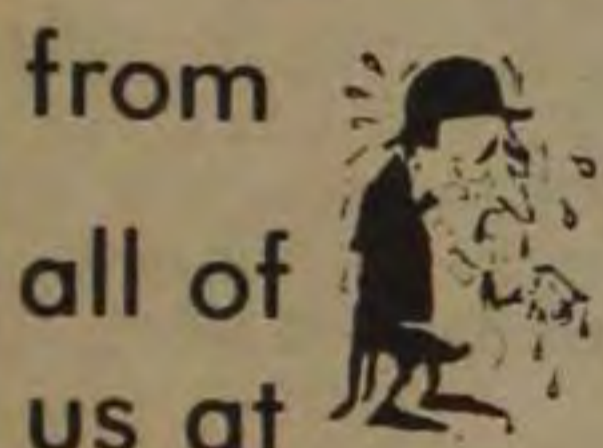
Working with her present project, Solstice, Lisa walks her over some logs to prepare her for jaunts in the open country. Solstice lives west of town near

Conway. Lisa makes the trip out there three or four times a week.

Photo by Rhodes

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To the Senior Class: BEST OF LUCK!



Poor John's

Good Luck SENIORS!



Owners
Bob and Carolyn
Geiman
102 South Main
McPherson, Kansas

YEA SENIORS! BEST OF LUCK IN THE FUTURE! Raleigh's Drug



Congratulations Seniors! BEST OF LUCK IN THE FUTURE!

Sandy, Faye,
Bev, Debi &
Brenda
The Clothes
Tree

Congratulations Seniors
Let us help make
your vacation plans
at

Perrin World Travel

109 E. Kansas

241-5830

If you wanted
to buy a
Bulova Watch . . .



Where
would you go?



McPHERSON, KANSAS

Van Asselt takes off— the sky is the limit

Up, up and away!! Alan van Asselt, jr., McPherson is now air born—or at least licensed to be.

Alan has recently completed flying lessons and come through with flying colors.

He took his lessons at Central College in a course taught by Roger's Flying Service, McPherson.

The hours that he earned taking lessons are counting toward his degree here at McPherson College.

He applied for a private pilot license worth six hours of credit, which helped him complete his requirements in the Division of Applied Arts and Sciences. Three hours of the course were for ground school and the other three were for the actual flying.

In order to qualify for a private license he had to complete 40 hours of flying time, with five cross country trips. Three of these had to be solo flights that covered at least 300 miles.

As with anyone who goes in the air for the first time Alan had some adjusting to do.

"At first I felt sick but I got over it soon enough."

The only difficulty he had was in landing the craft.

"Once I stalled the plane and I was flying too low to the ground and yet I was afraid of flying into some high voltage wires."

"At times it was hard to stick with it (the course) but it was worth it."

The course involved both practical flying and pilot's test and when asked which he found harder he replied, "The flying was harder for me but for most people the test is."

And what about safety, escape measures namely parachutes?

"I'd be more afraid of them than the flying itself."

The course, which began at the beginning of last semester and continued through the winter and ended March 31, had a total cost of \$700 and he worked with experienced instructors.

Now that he has his license he plans to do a lot of flying for the pure pleasure of it.

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Costs catch up with inflation

by Albert Zavala

"I'm just going to have to work a lot more and cut down on extra activities," commented Jim Lovercamp, jr., Sedalia, Mo., concerning the increased costs for the 1977-78 school year.

Just recently, McPherson College students received a letter from President Paul Hoffman informing them of the new prices for the upcoming year. Dr. Hoffman pointed out that although compared to other Kansas schools, McPherson's rates are slightly higher than average, on a nationwide scale we are below average on costs. He also said that our costs are lower than most states around Kansas.

"It's a lot of money," said Fred Wilson, jr., Princeton Junction, N.J., "I feel sorry for the new and transfer students."

The new tuition charges for the full time 1977-78 students will be \$2070. This amount compares to \$1820 for the current year. The food costs have been set at \$770, as opposed to \$720 at the present time.

Residence hall expenses will also take their toll as Metzler, Dotzour and Fahnestock will all experience the effects of inflation.

Dotzour's current charge of \$400 per school year will be jacked up to \$500. Fahnestock will also see a \$100 increase from its present \$360 cost. Metzler residents will not be hit quite so hard as the now-standing \$430 will convert into \$500 in the fall.

When asked about the effects that the new costs would have on the new college prospects for the upcoming year, Dr. Hoffman said, "I think it won't have an impact. We will still have a 100 effort from our recruiting staff."

The changes in costs for Bittinger Hall will be non-existent as

the remaining 12 students will be transferred to the other men's dormitories unless a major increase in enrollment comes about.

Kline Hall residents of this year will be moved to Dotzour Hall. They will have to increase their dorm fees from \$320 to \$500.

Many students will find it most discouraging when they attempt to rent a single room. The additional

35 percent charge for singles has skyrocketed to a 50 percent additional charge.

John Rose, jr., Canton, Ill., asked, "Does this mean we get a proper increase in quality? I don't mind paying more for a higher quality item," he explained. This applies mostly towards services more than the professors.

Sabbatical leaves granted

During the 1977-78 academic year a number of faculty members of the College will be returning from or leaving for sabbaticals. A sabbatical leave is, in general, a special grant of time away from the duties on campus for relief or rehabilitation, or for special study and educational experiences. The length of the sabbatical may be either a semester or an academic year. The professor does receive salary during the leave.

The Academic Administration Committee, consisting of the President of the college, The Academic Dean, and three elected full professors (presently Profs. Willems, Ikenberry, and Hughbanks), receives and approves requests for the leaves, which are then referred to a committee of Trustees. The full board of Trustees must give the final approval for sabbaticals.

Professors become eligible for sabbatical every seventh year during their employment at a college. The tradition is derived from the "Sabbath" or seventh day as a day of rest.

Two Professors are returning from sabbaticals. Prof. Paul Sollenberger has been at the University of Texas in Austin working in modern composition with the synthesizer, and will return this fall. Dr. Dale Gold-

smith will complete work on a Masters degree in Latin American Studies at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque and return this summer.

Four professors will be taking half-year leaves next year. Dr. Leland Lengel will take sabbatical in the fall. In Spring semester '78, Dr. Doris Coppock, Dr. Wesley

DeCoursey, and Dr. Raymond Flory will take sabbaticals.

On his return, Dr. Lengel will be reverting to a full time teaching role, rather than resuming his position as Associate Dean of Academic Affairs. "I have enjoyed my experiences in the Dean's office, but I enjoy teaching a lot more," he noted.

Mother writes her son

Here is a typical letter from a typically concerned mommy to her darling son who is away at college. This letter found its way down to the Spectator office. It is, however, anonymous and we don't even know who wrote it.

Dear Son,

Just a line to let you know that I am still alive. I'm writing this letter slowly as I know you can't read fast.

You won't know the house when you come home. We have moved. It was a lot of trouble moving. The hardest was the bed—you see, the man didn't want to let us take it in the taxi. I wouldn't have been so bad if your father hadn't been in it at the time.

About your father, he has a wonderful new job. He has 500 people under him,—he is cutting grass in the cemetery.

Our new neighbors are raising pigs + we just got wind of it this morning. I got my appendix out and a dishwasher put in. There was a washer machine in the new house but it isn't working to well. Last week I put four shirts in it, pulled the chain and I haven't seen them since.

Your sister got herself engaged to that fellow she's been going out with. He gave her a beautiful ring—three stones are missing.

Your sister, Mary, had a baby this morning. I haven't heard if it's a boy or a girl, so I can't tell you if you are an aunt or an uncle.

Uncle Dick drowned last week in a vat of whiskey at Dublin Works. Four of his workmates dived in to save him but he fought them off bravely. We cremated his body and took three days to put the fire out.

Your father didn't drink too much at Christmas. I put a bottle of castor oil in his pint of booze and it kept him going until New Years.

I went to the doctor Thursday and your father went with me. The doctor put a small glass tube in my mouth and said to keep it shut for 10 minutes Your father offered to buy it from him.

It only rained twice this week—first for four days and then for three. On Monday it was so windy that one chicken laid the same egg four times.

We had a letter from the undertaker. He said if the last installment on your Grandma wasn't paid soon—up she comes.

Your loving Mother
P.S. I was going to send you \$10.00 but I already sealed the envelope.

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PIZZA & SO FORTH

by Kim Thiessen

Mines receives literary honors

Cindy Mines has accomplished many things in journalism. So many things, in fact, that she was given the award of Journalism with Distinction by McPherson College last month. She was also nominated to the "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" by faculty members and administrators.

When Cindy came to college, an opportunity for her talents to be put to use was definitely there. The Quadrangle and Spectator are always in need of hard working staff members.

Cindy answered the call of duty in a big way by editing the 1975 Quad her sophomore year (that year's book received a "one" rating from the Columbia Scholastic Rating Service), then editing the Spectator during the fall of 1975.

In high school, Cindy worked as both feature and managing editor of the school publication. She followed up by becoming a stringer, or reporter on call, for both the McPherson Sentinel and later the Wichita Eagle. She has sold free lance articles to the

Hutchinson News and the Salina Journal.

"Journalism is a good experience not only because of the writing, but you learn about business and advertising. You learn how to talk to people that you are interviewing and how to make them talk about themselves. It really has many different facets."

This year Cindy continued to broaden her experience by editing the Creative Arts Magazine which is published by the ACCK. She has also worked on College Catalog layouts and one of Cindy's articles has recently been accepted for publication in the Kansas Quarterly.

Along a totally different line, Cindy has written her first play entitled, "Dejas Vu," which was performed on campus last weekend.

"There seemed to be several parallels between playwriting and journalism. The formats are similar. I thought it was a good experience to produce something I'd written, and I really enjoyed working with Dr. Seger."

"I suppose my most important journalism accomplishment would be having one of my articles published in 'Quill and Scroll'

which is an international magazine published for student journalists."

Usually articles included in "Quill and Scroll" are written by journalism professionals. Cindy's article on New Journalism and whether or not it's applicable to school publications was the only one written by a student that was published in that particular issue.

About the future, Cindy is uncertain. She is considering the possibility of continuing her education on the graduate level but she's not sure what her major area of study would be.

She doesn't ignore the possibility of concentrating on the creative aspect of fictional writing which would be quite a turn around from the path of journalism she has followed throughout high school and college.

"I might someday like to be an advisor to a college publication. I think that, when used responsibly, these publications can be very good methods of communication. People sometimes tend to underestimate their importance."

Whatever Cindy decides to do with the rest of her life she has a versatile background and a

perseverance that are there to back her up. She attributes some of her success to the experience of attending McPherson College.

"Going to a small school was beneficial to me because I was able to become involved in things I wouldn't have at a large university."

As an example Cindy points out that prior to her work on the 1975 Quadrangle she had had no year book experience.

One thing Cindy thinks should be changed is the fact that yearbook staff members receive no credit for their hard work. This makes it difficult for editors to maintain a staff and, as a result, to publish a quality year book.

Why did Cindy choose journalism as the area she wanted to concentrate her efforts in? Aside from writing she is interested in art and has been a member of art club, MCCC, and Social Committee.

"I don't know where my desire to write came from. I've always liked to read and I did a lot of it when I was younger. I thought it was neat how writers could create something from nothing and I decided that I'd like to do that too."

Positions shuffled

Staff changes announced

A number of personnel changes will occur before the Fall Semester begins. These include some resignations and changes in duties for certain members of the MaCollege faculty and staff. An effort to cut back on administrative time and cost, and the changing needs of the College are involved in these changes in roles for certain staff and faculty.

at the College next spring after his fall Sabbatical. He has resigned as

Associate Dean of Academic Affairs. Prof. Norma Tucker will succeed him as Half-time Associate Dean. She will also study half-time at Wichita State University, working toward a doctorate in Educational Administration.

Dr. Leland Lengel will resume his career as a full time professor

Concerning Dr. Lengel's term as Associate Dean, Dr. Merlin Frantz, Dean of Academic Affairs,

said "He's been very effective as Dean, I've been enjoying very much working with him."

Dean Frantz chuckled and added, "I think Lee feels teaching is a higher and nobler calling though."

Filling the void in the English department will be Prof. Bob Green, who will assume Journalism and publications duties, and Dr. Jan van Asselt, who will continue as half-time professor in German. Dr. Harley Stump, head of the English department, has announced that Dr. van Asselt will instruct one unit each of Modern Communications Media and Linguistics.

Stan Adams is leaving his position as Publicity Director for the College. He and his wife, Marlene Wine Adams, plan to reside in McPherson while she completes her Bachelors degree at the college. Chris Tobias and Tom Ferguson have resigned as counselors in the Admissions Department. Replacements for the vacancies have not as yet been announced.

Notice

Don Swank would like a ride in June from McPherson to the annual conference in Roanoke, Va.

He would like to be there on June 18 in order to attend the 50th anniversary of Camp Bethel. This is three days before the conference starts on June 21.

He will need a ride one way only as he will be staying longer than the duration of the conference. He will share expenses.

Anyone who can oblige him in this can contact him by writing to Don Swank, care of McPherson College or call him at (316) 241-4635 and ask for Don.



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Golf ends third in KCAC

The McPherson College golf team ended its season with a third place finish in the KCAC meet at Wichita's Pawnee Prairies golf course on May 2-3.

Friends University was the team champion with a total score of 951 strokes. Southwestern finished second with 1016 strokes followed by McPherson with 1024, Kansas Wesleyan with 1048, and Bethany with 1083. The scores are figured from the top four players' scores after 54 holes of play.

Greg Frantz was McPherson's best finisher with a score of 247 and a sixth place finish in the league. Bruce Clary was seventh in the conference with a 252 followed by Ron Hovis with 256, Matt Duerkson with 269, and Larry Brubaker with 291.

In looking at how the Bulldogs finished at conference, golf coach Paul Miller said, "I was real proud of the way our team played at conference. They really battled hard and I was real proud."

Soccer trounces Central

The soccer team had a decisive victory last weekend as they defeated Central College 6-0.

Dave McQuitty, who attended school here last year, made a return appearance and played for the team, scoring two goals, the most scored by any member of the team during that game.

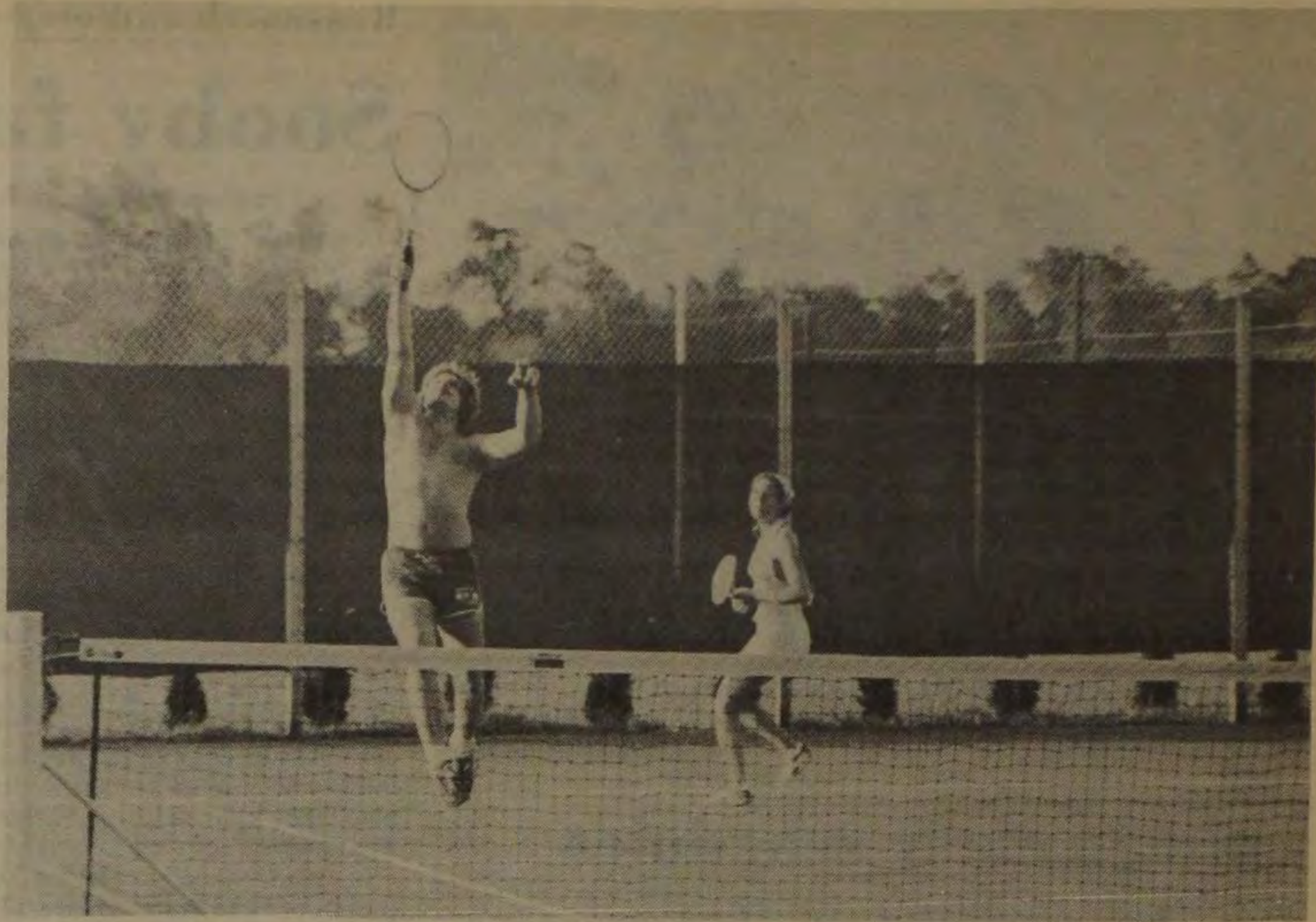
The final game of the season will be played against the Wichita Internationals, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the soccer field behind the Apco station on Kansas Avenue.

The team is now tied for fourth and has a slight chance to finish

third in the league. The soccer team sports a 4-3-1 record for the season. One of the main reasons for finishing as low as they are is the fact that many of their key players did not play in several games.

The man with the most goals scored this season is Grand Odokara with the high of 4 with a chance to make a few more this weekend.

The team will be losing four players after this year but is looking forward for some new players coming in next year.



Casey Jaworski stretches to return a lob while Cindy Yossa backs him up during the Class of '79 Tennis Tournament.

Photo by Rhodes

Netters put forth good showing

by Lisa Gaskill

Coming away with a second place finish of 21 points at the KCAC conference tournament last week the McPherson Bulldogs placed behind Bethany who had 38-1/2 points, Tabor was third with 19 and Bethel had 10-1/4.

Craig Holman was the only first place finisher for the Bulldogs. He plays at the District 10 playoffs today. Results were not available at presstime. He must win first at District in order to advance to Nationals in Kansas City. Last year Craig made it to the third round of national competition which meant he was among the top 64 singles players of the nation.

Because he won the District last year he will probably be regarded as the favorite to win it this year. The teams that will go this year will be stronger, but then, Craig is stronger, too.

Marty Ward, number two singles player for Mac came in second to Al Aldridge from Bethany, Doug Brehm was second in the number five slot and Tracy Ikenberry was second in number six singles.

Doug and Tracy then combined to place second in number three doubles.

Lamonte Rothrock was defeated by Reimer of Tabor in the semi-finals and Kent Harris was beaten in the first round.



Stan Beery, mathematics, keeps his eyes on the ball during the Second Annual Class of '79 Tennis Tournament that took place last Sunday and Monday. Photo by Rhodes

THE SPECTATOR—Page 7
May 12, 1977

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Sooby facilities completed

by Marie Petty

Among the distinguished alumni of McPherson College, one woman, a member of the class of '53, is still being spoken of today.

During her lifetime, Dr. Donna Sooby, for whom the recently completed science department labs have been named, made outstanding contributions to the field of radiation-biology.

Donna financed her way through McPherson College by running the snack bar in the basement of old Sharp Hall. Donna and her brother rode around campus in their "hupmobile." Donna's mother said, "Donna would purposely leave the car's tank on empty because of all those who wanted to borrow the auto." She went on to say, "Donna was always an organizer."

In 1953 Dr. Sooby received her B.S. from McPherson College. She then went on to earn her master's degree and a Ph.D. from Colorado State University. She was the first woman to receive a Ph.D. in radiation-biology at CSU.

Her father commented, "Donna was always a forerunner to today's women's libbers — she built her own house in Iowa where she was an assistant professor at Iowa State University."

"She loved teaching and research," said Mr. Sooby. He recalled that Donna once requested a pregnant goat as a graduation present.

"At that time she was studying

the effects of radiation on the unborn goats."

In 1965 Dr. Sooby received the award of "Outstanding Young Woman in America." Another award was bestowed on Dr. Sooby in 1972 — the American Men and Women of Science Award.

Eight years ago Dr. Sooby visited her alma mater of McPherson College. At this time she delivered a series of twelve mini-lectures on radiation-biology.

In May, 1975, Dr. Sooby died of cancer. The student's and faculty of this college donated over fifty pints of blood during her fight for life while she was hospitalized.

Dr. Sooby's parents wanted to

do something in memory of their hard-working daughter, so Dr. Galen Snell, former president of McPherson College, traveled to McPherson City to talk to the Soobys. With the help of public donations and Dr. Sooby's classmates and parents, the Sooby labs became a reality.

The science department hosted an open house for Donna Sooby's parents April 29 in Harnley Hall.

Before the labs were even completed, parts of the facility were already in use. Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, biology, said, "The labs have good adaptability for classes other than those in the science department. New types of experimenting is taking place."

Coppock aids merger

The National Association for Physical Education of College Women (NAPECW) is attempting to merge with the NAPECM, a similar organization for men, and one of the people behind the effort is McPherson College's own Doris Coppock.

Dr. Coppock is currently chairperson of the "Task Force of the Future." In addition to being chairperson on this committee, Dr. Coppock serves as a liaison officer between the two organizations. Her job is to communicate the current state of affairs between the two

organizations.

In the past year the women's organization has voted down the merger because, Dr. Coppock said, "Many of the women were afraid of what has happened in previous co-ops, that is, the exploitation of women."

A new vote on the issue will occur in June of 1978 and Dr. Coppock is hopeful that the merger will occur. Dr. Coppock said, "The merging of these two organizations would be good for the academic promotion and the bettering of physical education among both men and women."



Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, chemistry, demonstrates to some interested students some of the intricacies of one of the new labs donated to the college by the Sooby's.

Photo by Rhodes

College choir schedules final concert of the season

The final choir concert will take place Sunday, May 15 at 7 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. For their last concert, the choir will be performing three works. The first is a rock cantata entitled, "The Creation," by David Bobrowitz and Steven Porter.

"Alleluia," by Randall Thompson will be second on the program and the last work, also by Thompson, is entitled "The Peaceable Kingdom." Of "The Peaceable Kingdom," Prof. Ron Aden, choir director, says, "It is a very challenging work for the choir to perform."

Looking back over the past academic year, the choir has been active and busy with six concerts to its credit. A chamber group, made up chiefly of choir members, was also involved in a European tour and the choir members traveled over the week of spring break on its annual spring tour.

The six concerts given by the six presidents Hoffman's Inauguration, a fall concert, a Christmas concert, a concert with guest artist Jester Harriston, the home concert after the 10-day tour and the upcoming late spring concert.

Currently the choir is composed of 51 singers. Prof. Aden anticipates a slightly larger choir next year because not too many people are expected to leave. He says that an ideal concert choir, in his opinion, would have about 60 members.

Next year's choir plans are still being formulated. The singers will again go on tour during spring break and perform a major Christmas work in coordination with the Methodist Church.

Prof. Aden also anticipates participation in the ACCK choral festival and hopes the choir will be able to cut a record album.

"I look forward to as good a choir next year as we had this year because of so many returning voices," stated Prof. Aden.

EBE: 'Experience is the best teacher'

by Chuck Baker

"All those books are fine, but if you really want to learn something you've got to get out and do it!"

A cliché? Something everybody who ever decided to go on to some form of higher education has heard since higher education was invented? Perhaps.

But "Experience is the best teacher" is taking on a new meaning for college students with the EBE, or Experience Based Education program. A feature of the MaCollege curriculum for several years now, the program has, since October, 1976, been under the direction of Prof. Keith Kirby. EBE is a way to get college credit for experience.

Currently, twelve students are involved in EBE, working at jobs

in banking (for the FDIC), construction, agriculture, youth work, and medicine. Up to 15 semester hours of credit may be acquired through the program. The departments most active in the EBE program have been Agriculture, Psychology and Sociology, Industrial Arts, and Business.

According to Prof. Kirby, "EBE is sandwiched between periods of classroom education—you study at the college, you go out and work for a while, a semester, then you come back and study at the college again."

How does a student get into the EBE program? Perhaps following the experience of one of the students now involved in the program would best explain this. Harold Rose is currently working

at the Youth Center for EBE credit.

Harry had tutored at the Youth Center and had been big brother there. He was familiar with some of the staff and the situation at the center. But it was an interterm course in Adolescence that "really kindled" his interest in working at the center. During part of the course the students had worked on a one-to-one basis with the clients of the center.

"I'd been thinking a lot about my experience at the Center and then one day I saw this EBE notice posted," says Harry, "and it involved a job at the Youth Center. It was described as a third intern, live-in, but mostly as an assistant teacher."

Harry first talked to Jeff and Lenice Frey, the houseparents at

the Youth Center, and the teacher there, Judy Burden. Then he spoke to Keith Kirby, and put in an application for the position. The Youth Center approved the application and Harry moved in. He is now receiving eight semester hours of credit and \$190 a month, plus room and board.

Prof. Kirby pointed out that for many of the jobs in EBE most applicants will not be so familiar with the people they are interviewed by, and a formal application will need to include a well-composed resume.

Harold's experience at the Center has already had an influence on his career plans: "To work in a place like the Center you need a degree in Personal and Social Adjustment. I'd never thought about it before, but now I think I may go on and get one in that field. Eventually though I'd like to go into guidance counseling, maybe after teaching a while."

As far as the age-old refrain about the superiority of experience, Harold noted "I don't think either one is better. I think they complement each other. In the class you learn a lot of concepts and theories, but you don't get to apply them. In this kind of situation, you apply them. They go hand-in-hand."

EBE credit may also be earned over the summer. Those interested in gaining credit for job experience may contact Keith Kirby in Templeton Hall.



As a public service project, the Soroptimist Club of McPherson voted to spearhead a program in which parking places around the city would be marked by special emblems reserving them for the handicapped. The Soroptimists asked the McPherson College Industrial Arts Club to cut two templates from which to stencil the emblem, one to be used by the city in marking public property and the other to be used by the Optimist Club in marking private property. Here, members of the industrial arts club cut the templates. To have the job done in Wichita would have cost the Soroptimist Club \$150.

Photo by Jackson