

Choir concert to feature spirituals, popular tunes

In preparing for its second performance of the semester the Concert Choir is diligently rehearsing a wide variety of music. The concert will be performed on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Selections to be sung will include a spiritual, "John Saw De Number" and two more serious numbers by Marin; "Ave Maria" and an antiphony (echo-like), "Tota Pulchra Es Maria."

The program will expand to include a small chamber orchestra made up of members of the choir and community. It will accompany the choir on the chorus and chorale of the Bach cantata 172, "Er Schallet, Ihr Lieder."

Playing trumpets in the chamber group are Allen van Asselt, Gene Barrett and Roy

Dare. Rae Masterson and Jeff Bach will play violins. Leora Kline and Helen Sadik will play the viola parts. Cheryl Glahn is on the Cello, Sandy Kitzel, bassoon and Eldon Chlumsky will play tympani.

In a lighter vein the choir will sing modern arrangements of two old traditional hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning." A jazz version of "Amazing Grace," arranged by Ron Aden, choir director, a song by Elton John and selections from "West Side Story" will round out the program.

"The choir has done a good job so far in producing an exciting sound," commented Aden. "They did a good job at their first performance. Now they have a reputation to live up to."

Students gain experience from teacher aid program

"It's great! I love it," said Carolyn Smith, a student in the Introduction to Education class, referring to the teacher aide program. "I didn't know if I could handle junior high kids, but now I know I want to teach at that age level," she added.

According to Dr. Monroe Hughbanks, professor of education, the teacher's aide program is part of the Introduction to Education class. Each student spends one half of the four credit hours in lab work "aiding" in various classes at local schools.

Each student, who must complete 44 hours of teacher aiding, is generally placed with a teacher in the local McPherson school system. However, if a student

prefers, he may be placed in the area in which he lives.

Dr. Hughbanks said, "We like to place the teacher aides in classes of their own field of study." He added, however, that most student teachers from McPherson College and nearby colleges are "most important and, therefore, will have first choices" as to placement.

"This program is to help the student get a better idea of what the school system is," commented Dr. Hughbanks. "By student aiding, they can also decide if teaching is really what they want to do without having to go through student teaching."

"In order for a modern teacher to be adequately trained, he must

dedicate his college years to the understanding of the learning processes, the psychology of children and the techniques of teaching as they are being used in the public schools."

Virginia Neufeldt, a teacher's aide for the third grade at Inman Grade School, said, "I really like how the teacher's system and class is set up, and how the students interact. We have a Vietnamese boy and a Spanish boy in the class, so we have a diverse sampling of kids, which is unusual for such a small town."

The activities for the student aide program include assisting the teacher in the daily chores and supervision of the pupils and tutoring an individual student. Virginia said that some of her duties in the grade school are to "read stories to them, play games with them, listen to them read, time their math skills, and, of course, grade their papers."

Dr. Hughbanks said that although most students in Introduction to Education are interested in going into teaching, others are in the class to find out if they want to go into teaching or not. Therefore, they try to get the students into the school system as teacher's aides before their senior year.

THE
MC PHERSON COLLEGE

spectator

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Films, dances fill activity schedule Continuing ed fosters professional growth

Movies, "pizza nights," card tournaments and dances are just a few of the many activities planned by Social Committee this semester to entertain students. Or as Charlotte McCann, Chairperson of Social Committee, puts it, "It's all the quiet things going on around campus and few people know about the work being put into them."

Social Committee is in charge of campus activities throughout the year other than functions sponsored by other student groups such as the Black Student Union.

"We could sure use more people," said Charlotte. "We're doing a lot of big things, a lot of new things. We're trying to put out good quality work, but we need more people to make it a success," she continued.

The Social Committee meets each Monday night at 9 p.m. in the Quiet Room of the Student Union, and anyone can attend these meetings to help plan activities for upcoming months. Some of these activities include tonight's pizza night from 8-10 p.m. in the Student Union basement. Each ingredient will cost 10 cents and ample portions will be served.

Tomorrow night after the Tabor football game, a disco dance is scheduled for 9-12 p.m. in the Student Union.

Other activities planned include a skating party Nov. 16, two movies and a formal Christmas dance. "Camelot" will be shown Nov. 20 and "Snowball express" will be shown Dec. 3. The Christmas formal is scheduled for Dec. 4.

Harold Rose will be replacing Charlotte next semester as chairman of Social Committee. He will be working with Jim Chipman, Activities Director, and they both stress the importance of student input to the committee.

"We really need ideas for activities," Harold commented. "Almost anything's open for us as long as we have ideas and the money to finance them."

Harold would like to have more outdoor activities this spring, and suggested the possibility of having one or two "coffeehouses" and other informal activities.

by Pam Oxley

"We're meeting the needs of the community by improving the opportunity for personal and professional growth," commented Jess Cooper, director of Continuing Education. The program is set up to provide persons having graduated from college with an opportunity to study a specialized field.

The program is mainly geared for professional people. Teachers make up the majority of those

taking the courses offered.

"The program allows flexibility," said Mr. Cooper.

Courses are offered at the convenience of the student. Many meet on Saturdays and Sundays, or on week nights.

One such clinic, Developing Physically Fit Children, took place in September at the Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles. Students received one hour credit for the course.

From July 1 to Nov. 1, 1976, 19 centers have been set up in 5 states to offer courses for students. In 49 different classes a total of 14,405 hours of credit have been given.

Since last April, the Continuing Education Committee here at McPherson has been responsible for the administration of the program. Those on the committee are Dr. Merlin Frantz, Academic Dean; Corinne Hughbanks, Registrar; Dr. Dayton Rothrock, Summer School Director; Dr. Raymond Flory, Education Policies Committee representative; Prof. Frances Moore, faculty representative at large; and President Paul Hoffman, ex officio member.

The Continuing Education program works with the American Education Enterprises (AEE), which keeps an eye on needs in the educational field and gets acceptable programs ready that meet the needs. The program "mirrors the needs of the public in a particular community," commented Mr. Cooper.

"I've received letters from many participators," said Mr. Cooper. "so I know we're doing some good."

Avant-garde trombonist highlights Sackbutt Day

Featuring an English clinician, the music department will present its third annual Sackbutt Day Nov. 17. A 9:30 a.m. convocation will launch the day's activities.

In response to that musical question, "What is a sackbutt?," the sackbutt, a forerunner of the modern-day trombone, first became popular during the 12th and 13th centuries. The instrument was most commonly used to lend additional support to male singing voices.

While last year's workshop stressed the trombone's role in jazz and symphony, this year's workshop will center around solo trombone playing and the different techniques used to play the instrument.

Jim Fulkerson, the featured

English clinician, will be stressing avant-garde playing techniques, although avant-garde music is only one facet of his musical interests.

The workshop is not only for trombone players but for other musicians as well.

"I believe the trombone player is sometimes neglected," said Prof. Larry Kitzel. "A trombone has high as well as a low range which makes it unique as in comparison to other brass instruments. This makes the diversity of a trombone prominent," he added.

"I hope everyone takes this opportunity to hear this fine musician produce a different type of sound. It will be well worth the time," said Prof. Kitzel.



Two members of the group Festival strain to blast out another high trumpet riff. Based in Chicago, the 11 man band rocked the Student Union last Tuesday with several popular disco and rock melodies.

Photo by Rhodes

Service program initiated

Many college students may find themselves immersed in a tangle of books and research projects and ask themselves, "Why am I in college anyway? What good is it doing me or anyone else?"

A newly founded organization called the Mac Action program gives students an opportunity to use their knowledge and talents to help others. According to program coordinator Jerry Malone, also a professor of psychology at Central College, the program "gives students a chance to go out and get involved by helping somebody."

Funded by Title III, the Mac Action program is a joint venture of McPherson and Central Colleges. The program was formed at the beginning of this semester and 20 students from each college are currently involved in the program.

Opportunities for service include working with the elderly, "adopting" a little sister or brother at the Youth Center and helping with handicapped or mentally retarded children through the McPherson County Diversified Services office.

Interested students may also work as tutors, as supervisors or leaders in community recreation programs such as midget football, or could work at a day care center or pre-school.

"There is an almost endless number of careers or fields of study that could be supplemented by the program," Mr. Malone commented. "Naturally those students going into sociology or psychology will have no problem finding a relevant type of service."

"However, other fields such as education or philosophy and religion are also applicable," he continued. "Several students are involved in Central College's

recreation program and are volunteering their services to the YMCA and Youth Center."

Mr. Malone also noted that this type of volunteer service may be used as a class project in many sociology or psychology courses, and could even apply as an independent study.

"There is no age limit involved in this program," Mr. Malone continued. "First semester freshmen right up to last semester seniors can volunteer."

"The age factor might make a difference in the depth of the program a student chooses. Freshmen and sophomores would probably prefer the lighter vein, just to see what this kind of service entails."

"The upperclassmen will probably want to do a more involved type of work," he concluded. He termed this type of service an "internship," and noted that these internships could be used as independent study projects if the position was non-paying, and as EBE credit if the student interns were paid for their services.

He went on to outline the basic format of the project. "Interested students should fill out an application blank stating their preferred areas of concern and their interests or talents," Mr. Malone explained. "This way I can do a better job of placing each student in the area of service that is best suited to him."

The daily hours and the duration of the project are extremely variable, depending on the amount of spare time the students have to devote to the program.

"The student and the agency can cooperatively decide both the weekly schedule and the duration of the project," Mr. Malone said.

"They can also work together to decide on the particular duties to be done by the student."

Although there is no set minimum or maximum time limit for most service areas, Mr. Malone explained that Big Brothers and Big Sisters are expected to continue their volunteer service until their particular "adoptee" leaves the center.

Mr. Malone stressed that the student is not committed to the project if he finds it doesn't fit his needs or interests. "A student may come back and say, 'hey this just isn't for me', and I'll try to locate another position more suited to him," he said.

For more information, interested students may contact either Jerry Malone, John Burden or Francis Moore. Mr. Malone is on campus Tuesday and Friday in Harnly 405 from 1-3 p.m.

"It's a great way to get involved in the community and get more out of a college education," he concluded.

EDITORIAL Student participation in Mac Action urged

In recent years the United States has developed a unique policy regarding aid for the underprivileged or disadvantaged. Foreign aid to underdeveloped countries is reaching mammoth proportions, and churches send countless volunteers, supplies and funds abroad.

All this aid goes to people in other countries while millions of people in the United States—the poor, the elderly, the physically or mentally handicapped—often receive little or no assistance.

A new program has recently been established in McPherson to serve the needs of these individuals, and in just two months has achieved remarkable success. The Mac Action program is for college students of all ages who want to get involved with the community and help their fellow man.

Participants in the program can

serve people of virtually any age group and perform a wide variety of tasks. Students are working with elderly residents at Northview Manor, a home for the aged.

Central College students are working with youngsters through the YMCA and the Youth Center recreation programs. Another student is donating her time to help disabled children at the Hope School.

Participation in this program is an opportunity not only to serve the community, but to gain valuable insights and experiences as part of a balanced education.

Interested students should contact Jerry Malone, the program's coordinator, for more information. No previous experience is necessary to participate in the program; it isn't hazardous to one's health, and all it costs is a little spare time.

Kenny Cotton

BCA, independent studies promote cultural awareness

Ed. Note: This is the first portion of two-part article dealing with foreign and exchange study programs available to students. The remainder of this article will appear in the Nov. 19 issue.

by Kim Thiessen

Foreign study possibilities. They are virtually unlimited. All students have the opportunity to plan and participate in some kind of foreign study program. The plans can be as varied and unique as each individual wants them to be.

Brethren Colleges Abroad is one organization through which students of McPherson College can broaden their educational horizons.

Since 1962, BCA has been helping students to arrange year long study programs in several European countries. They describe their programs as "a way to break away from the usual collegiate routine and still earn a year of undergraduate credit."

Study programs connected with three European universities are organized by BCA: Phillips Universitat Marburg - Lahn, West Germany, Institut International d'Etudes Francaises of the University of Strasbourg, in Strasbourg, France, and the University of Barcelona, Spain.

Until recently, study abroad with BCA was limited to students concentrating on language proficiency. Now however, general programs have been organized that allow students with

less background in foreign languages to participate.

BCA programs offer students a chance to immerse themselves in another culture. The year-long programs are more consistent with the purposes and educational philosophies of BCA than other semester or short term programs.

In connection with BCA, the Council of Mennonite Colleges offers educational programs in

will be available throughout the day to inform and answer student questions.

"A great deal of sensitivity to our own diversity can be learned through foreign study," said Dr. Jan van Asselt, foreign languages. "We can begin to understand that other nations have their own particular ways of looking at things."

READERS RESPOND Coed laments publicity gap

Dear Editor,
Kline Hall seems to be lacking in participation of college activities this year, but it's not all our fault. Certain people seem to believe the false assumption that everyone eats in the cafeteria, and therefore a notice (regarding activities) on the Student Union Bulletin board will suffice.

Well, they're wrong! We only work in the cafeteria and usually enter the building through the back door. It is a rare occasion when we come in the front door and see the notices because the

back door is so much closer. I think Kline Hall would willingly become more involved if we only knew what was going on and when. I also believe it wouldn't be too difficult to remedy the situation if certain organizations were informed about the problem.

After all, do you want Kline Hall to be remembered as the Forgotten Hall in the history of McPherson College?

A Concerned Kline Hall
Okkupant

MACALENDAR

- Sat., Nov. 13 — District Ten Cross Country Meet Rolling Acres
- Mon., Nov. 15 — Intramural volleyball Women — Cornhuskers vs. Tigers Wildcats vs. Jayhawks (Both at 7:30 p.m.)
- Tues., Nov. 16 — Original Oriental Art Exhibition and Sale Friendship Hall noon-8 p.m. Brown Auditorium.
Intramural volleyball Women — Sooners vs. Cornhuskers Jayhawks vs. Tigers (Both at 7:30 p.m.)
- Wed., Nov. 17 — Sackbutt Day
- Fri., Nov. 19 — Men's and Women's Basketball at Bartlesville, Ok.

Guten tag!
Wie geht es ihnen?
y hablo espanol?
Buenos dias
Merci bien

Latin America, Japan and certain African countries.

Transcultural learning offers many benefits for the student who makes the effort to become involved. Personal fulfillment of every individual student is the aim of BCA coordinators.

Application for BCA programs should be made early to insure placement and organized travel plans. As much as 38 hours of college credit can be earned through an arranged BCA program.

On November 15, students of McPherson College will have an opportunity to talk with Dr. Allen C. Deeter of Brethren Colleges Abroad. Dr. Deeter is the administrative coordinator and he

One other method of foreign study sponsored by McPherson College is specialized study abroad during interterm. There are many options for students who wish to spend just a month pursuing multicultural education.

Students interested in such programs need to begin planning for their trips early. Faculty advisers should be consulted as soon as possible.

Diane Masterson, fr, Mount Morris, Ill. is currently making arrangements for interterm study in Spain. Last year, Chuck Baldwin, Gary Hogle, John Krehbiel, Mike Smith and Paul White spent their interterm and spring semester in independent study in Ecuador.

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In the relaxed atmosphere of the campus minister's office, Charlotte Houschild and Alan Vancil discuss a concern with Paul Miller, campus minister.
Photo by Rhodes

Paul Miller-- 'He's a cool guy'

by Janette Willems
"He's a cool guy."
"He really understands."

Who are people around campus talking about when they mention a man who always seems willing to lend a helping hand and a sympathetic ear? Paul Miller, McPherson College's campus minister, is the man who has earned this reputation.

In 1974, Rev. Miller left his position as pastor of the Fresno, Ca. Church of the Brethren to assume the duties of campus minister at McPherson. It was almost a homecoming for Rev. Miller and his wife, Ellen — McPherson College was where they met.

"She's the best thing I got out of McPherson College," Rev. Miller said.

Reflecting on the reason why he decided to accept the position, Rev. Miller said, "It was sort of the challenge of being able to share with students to find the meaning of life."

Rev. Miller also believes that because of his varied pastoral experiences, he has something to offer the students of McPherson College.

Since graduating from the Bethany Theological Seminary in 1940, Rev. Miller has served as pastor for churches in Illinois, Iowa and California. At the Panther Creek Church of the Brethren in Iowa, Rev. Miller served 21 years.

With a fond smile, Rev. Miller recalled, "That was where our children grew up."

Rev. Miller pointed out several main differences between being pastor of a church and being a campus minister.

"In a church, the chores are mainly outlined," he explained, referring to duties such as sermon writing and hospital visitation.

"Here the schedule is rather loose," Rev. Miller said. "I visit

with any student, day or night. It might be 2 a.m. Monday morning, but if they come, I want to be here."

"My most rewarding experience is to watch students grow into responsible adulthood, especially as it relates to personal faith and growth," he said.

As a side line, Rev. Miller coached last season's golf team on to McPherson College's first conference victory. He also lent a helping hand in the "Interior Design Practicum" class offered during the 1974 fall term.

The course, taught by Prof. Connie Nichols, included furniture refinishing and reupholstering, subjects which fall right in place with Rev. Miller's hobby of woodworking.

Summing up his experiences on the Mac Campus, Rev. Miller said, "I'm grateful for the new experience of being allowed to share with students at this time in my ministry. I consider it rather unique."

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Volunteers lend relief to disaster area

Students repair damages

by Tracy Ikenberry

On July 31, 1976 tremendous rainstorms dumped almost 14 inches of rain into the upper regions of the Big Thompson River Canyon, Colorado, in less than four hours. The result was a 19-foot-high wall of water traveling at approximately 75 miles per hour. For the inhabitants of the canyon, it was a fearful instrument of death and destruction.

Nation-wide help was not long in coming. The Mennonite Disaster Service (MDS) was in the devastated area almost immediately, and remains there today, coordinating its own and other groups' volunteer help in the area. It was through MDS and Brethren Disaster Relief that 31 McPherson College students traveled to Colorado to help in the Big Thompson Canyon clean-up.

The group left Nov. 5 at 1:30 p.m. and arrived at their base, Sylvan Dale Ranch, at 12:30 a.m. The Ranch, seven miles from Loveland, serves as the headquarters for the coordinating activities of MDS.

The locations of the various tasks assigned to the students

ranged throughout the entire length of the damaged portion of the canyon.

Jeff Quay, Chris Whitaker and Randy Steinmetz spent the entire three days digging two feet of dirt out from under the hearth of a single house. This illustrates just how much work each individual task is, and how much more work needs to be done.

Despite the work yet to be done, a lot has been accomplished. This was the first week the highway was open the entire length of the canyon.

The entire group had positive feelings about the experience and each other. "The group really got to know each other," said Lynda. Added Brenda Brenneman, fr, Rocky Ford, Co., "It was a good small group." Morale remained high during the three days they were there. Mornings and afternoons were spent working, while evenings were free.

Randy Steinmetz summed up the overall feelings of the group. "I thought it was a good experience," he said. "I really enjoyed it and I'd like to go back again right now."

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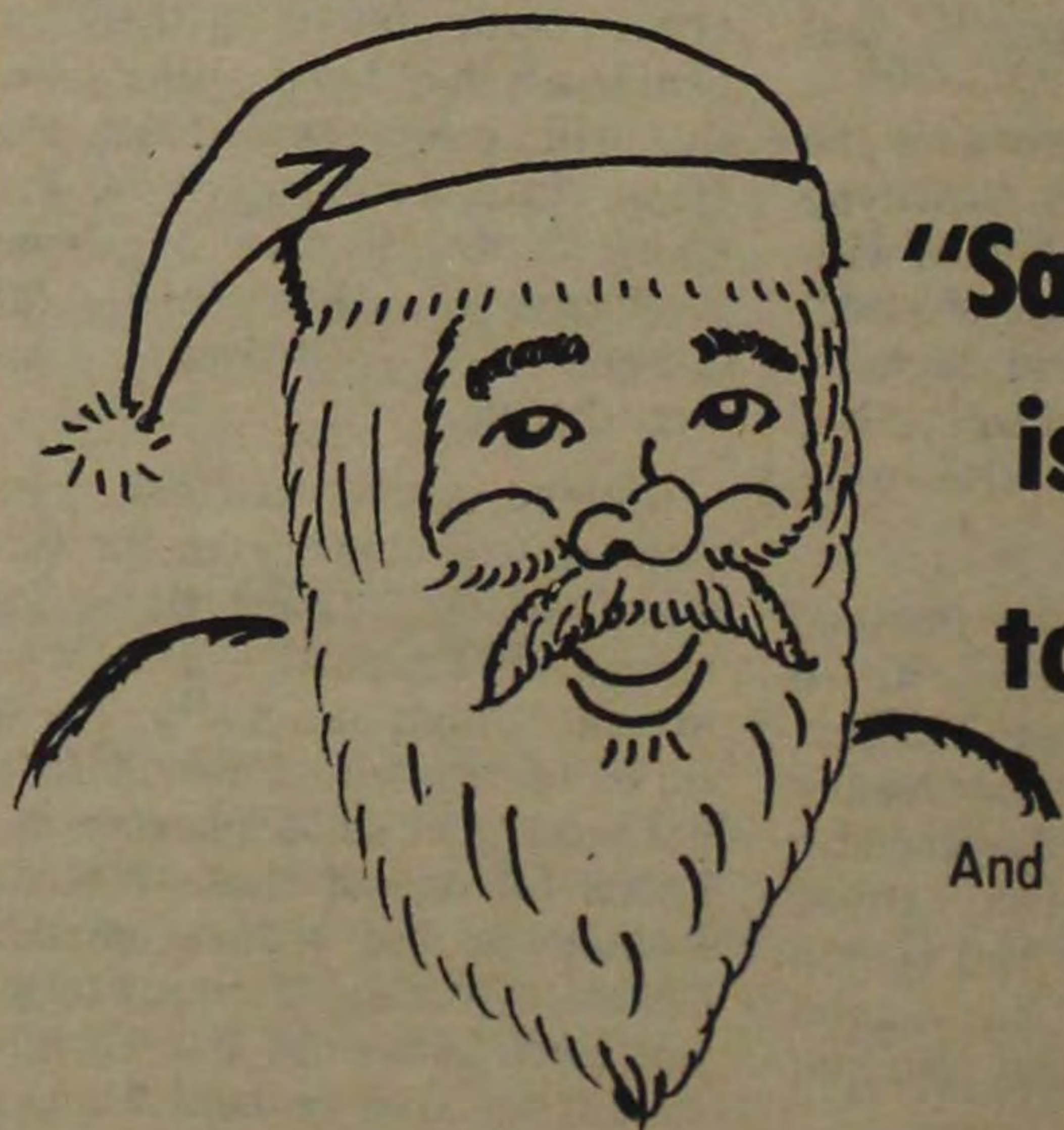
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McPHERSON, KANSAS

Mac forfeits Sterling win, prepares for final bout

by Tracy Ikenberry

A forfeit to Sterling College, coupled with last Saturday's loss to Bethel College, dropped the once conference co-leading Bulldogs to a fifth place conference standing and 3-4 in a conference play.

The game in question is a 10-0 season opening victory over the warriors at Sterling. Coach Don Rominger, although conceding the forfeits in conference standings, retains the win for Mac in its overall season record. "We're counting the game as victory on the season record, as a loss in conference standings," he declared. "Therefore our conference record is not of any significance and should be ignored."

The forfeit, decreed by the KCAC, resulted from an ineligible player, senior Carl Hill, participating in the Sterling game. Although he played for only one play of the game, the KCAC officials refused to waive the established precedents.

Bethel beats 'Dogs

Following the disappointing announcement of the forfeit, McPherson lost to Bethel College by a 33-7 count. Mac's only score came in the second quarter when sophomore cornerback Mark Verdi intercepted a Bethel pass and returned it 31 yards for a touchdown.

McPherson did have ample opportunities to score. On Bethel's first possession, defensive end Kent McDowell, playing his "best game of the season," blocked the punt and the Bulldogs recovered on Bethel's ten yardline. On the ensuing snap, however, the ball was fumbled between center Tom

Gallo and quarterback Mike Ewing. Bethel recovered.

With the score 7-0 Bethel, Tim Jones ran a faked punt 33 yards to the Thresher eight-yard line, where the offense stalled and could not get the ball into the end zone. Ewing's field goal attempt was blocked.

Errors costly

With a fourth and one foot situation deep in Bethel territory, a "mental error" kept the Bulldogs from getting the play executed and halted the drive. The Threshers held a 21-7 lead.

With the score 24-7, wide receiver Scott Robinson made a fine catch of Ewing's deep pass, but on the tackle Robinson lost the handle and Bethel recovered the ball in their own end zone.

"Bethel had as good as personnel as we've played, this season," said Rominger in reviewing the game. He believes, however, that a major reason for the Bulldog's poor showing was mental errors. "Our mental preparation was not as good as it could have been," he stated.

Defense praised

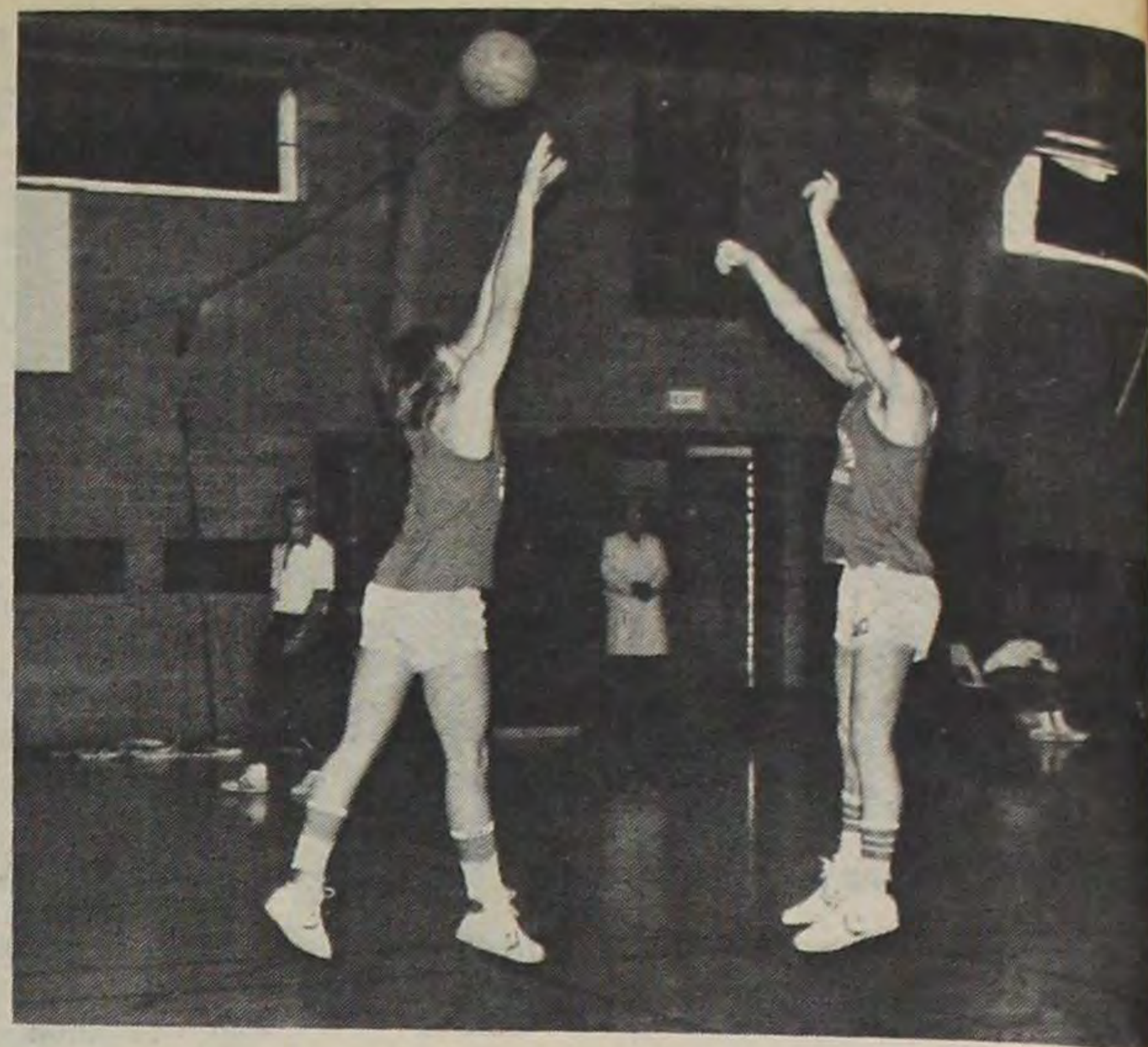
Defensively, Rominger cited Verdi, McDowell, inside linebacker James Brooks, and senior Jack Rader, back after missing two games with a shoulder injury, as playing fine games. Injuries, however, took their toll. Defensive lineman Jerry Aligo, was termed "questionable" for Tabor, and Greg Forkner was lost for part of the Bethel game, but is expected to play tomorrow.

Rominger was optimistic looking toward the season ender with Tabor. "I anticipate snapping

back against Tabor," he said. "If we beat Tabor we'll have positive feeling about the season." If Mac wins, it will be the first winning season in 18 years.

Tabor, although 0-8, has "very capable players and is improving every week," according to Rominger. As an added incentive, Tabor has beaten McPherson the past four years in a row, including last year's upset.

Tabor's strong point is its passing game, centered mainly in its two tight ends and quarterback. With its superior personnel, McPherson should have relatively little trouble running its season record to 5-4.



The reach of Rick Turpin, fr. Topeka, falls just a little short to block the shot put up by Kirby Tatum, fr. Hiawatha. The first game of the season will be in Bartlesville on Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m. Photo by Rhodes

Women's season looks promising

by Lisa Gaskill

Returning two all-conference players — Jeanne Suellentrop sr, Colwich, and Cindy Andsager, Hutchinson—the women's basketball team will embark on its 1976-77 season.

Quickness will be a major strong point for the Bulldogs along with good depth at the guard position. The fast break will be utilized by the team and the goal is to wear out the opponents by playing a running game.

A new addition to the team is assistant coach Mrs. Alice Arbuckle from Hutchinson Community Junior College. An avid sports participant, Coach Arbuckle plans to use all twelve of the girls that are out for the team.

"We should be considered one of the teams to beat this year. Two years ago we were first in the conference; last year we tied for

second. I think we can do it again," Coach Arbuckle said.

There are three returning seniors on the team. Pam Medford, Levant, will play guard along with Jeanne Suellentrop who will double in the post position when she returns from a semester on EBE. She will join the team at Interterm.

The juniors returning this year are Janis "Sam" Cordell, Maize, playing guard; Denis Creevan, Stockton, post; Celia Stover, Manhattan, also at post; and Lisa Gaskill, Abilene, guard.

A sophomore from Dallas Center, Ia., Janell Baldner is in her second year of playing. She will play both post and guard positions.

Pam Oxley, Hutchinson; Sharon Lewis, Enid Ok.; Tammy Lavy, Lincoln, Neb.; and Terry Netolicky, Lisbon, Ia., will make

up the freshman addition to the team.

"As a team we must cut down on our errors, turnovers and fouls in order to make a bid for the Conference title," commented Dr. Doris Coppock, women's basketball coach. "Turnovers cost us the title last year and we don't want that to happen again this year."

Jackson claims victory, jogdogs to District 10

by John Rader

With five runners from McPherson finishing in the top six places, the Bulldogs clinched first place in the four-team Kansas Conference Cross Country meet on McPherson's home course last Saturday.

Taking individual honors for the second year in a row, DeWayne Jackson finished in first place with a new course record time of 24:43. Finishing second behind Jackson was teammate Fred Wilson with a time of 25:25 for the five mile course.

A runner for Bethany finished third followed closely by three other Bulldogs; Dave Burgess placed fourth, Paul Neher grabbed fifth, and Jim Lovercamp came in at sixth place. Other runners competing for McPherson in the race were Albert Zavala and Jim Kitson, who finished 12th and 13th respectively.


The team results showed McPherson first with a near perfect score of 18 points. Bethany

was a distant second with 41 points followed by Southwestern with 87 and Kansas Wesleyan with 97 points.

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. the Bulldog harriers compete in the District 10 cross country meet on their own course north of town. Other teams that will be represented are: Fort Hays State, Emporia State, Pittsburg State, Kansas Wesleyan, Bethany, Southwestern, Mid American, Ottawa and Benedictine.

McPherson's stiffest competition will come from the three state schools — Fort Hays, Pittsburg, and Emporia — all of which are rated high nationally. The top three teams will advance to the national meet so McPherson must knock off one of these three. In looking at the team's chances, Coach Ray said, "If we run as well this week as we did last week, we should be able to beat Emporia State."

Along with the top three teams advancing, the first fifteen individuals to finish will also make the trip to the national meet regardless of their team's place finish.

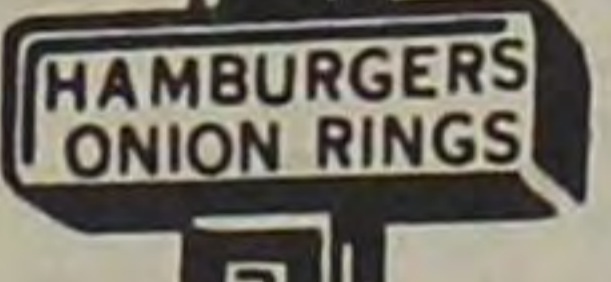


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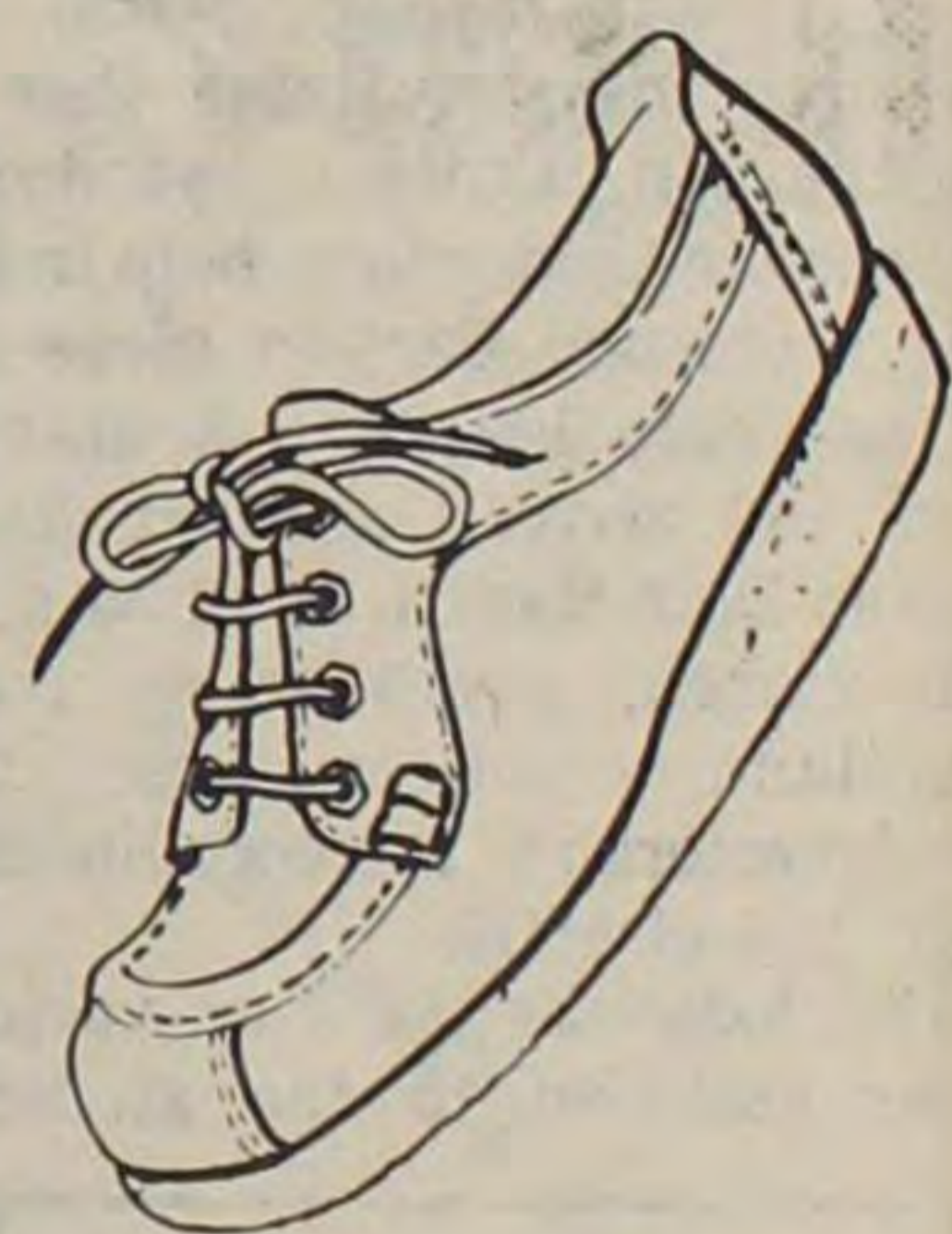
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