

spectator

Volume 62

December 9, 1977

Issue 11

SPECTATOR

Grievance procedure revised

As outlined by Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments, it is the policy of McPherson College not to discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational programs, activities or employment.

During a recent meeting of the Academic Administrative Council, the Title IX grievance procedure was revised. Alleged Title IX violations will now be handled by a Grievance Committee, instead of by the Administration Council.

President Hoffman has appointed Prof. Corinne Hughbanks, Spanish; Dr. Leland Lengel, history; Rae Lorigan, secretary of continuing education; Cindy Mines, publicity director; and Dr. Dayton Rothrock, education; to the newly-formed committee. Norma Tucker, dean of academic affairs, is serving as campus coordinator for Title IX.

As specified by Title IX, students may not be discriminated against on the basis of sex in admission procedure; access to enrollment in courses; access to and use of school facilities; counseling and guidance materials, tests and practices; vocational education; physical education; competitive athletics; graduation requirements; student rules, regulations and benefits;

treatment as a married and-or pregnant student; housing; financial assistance; health services; and school-sponsored extra-curricular activities.

Employees may not be discriminated against on the basis of sex in access to employment, hiring and promotion, compensation, job assignments, leaves of absence, fringe benefits, and labor organization contracts or professional agreements.

If a person believes that he has been discriminated against on the basis of sex, he may file a

grievance with Dean Tucker.

The grievant will be asked to write down the action or practices which he believes are discriminatory. Once a grievant has filed, he will be asked to meet with those persons who will be involved in correcting the policies, practices or programs that he believes are discriminatory. If there is agreement that the grievant was discriminated against, corrective action will be taken to restore his rights. If there is no agreement, the grievant may appeal to President Hoffman.

Bookstore begins recycling

Something new is going on in the bookstore. For the first time, the McPherson College Bookstore will be recycling books itself instead of going through a company.

Nancy Aden, bookstore manager has been working hard to prepare for the "buy-back day" that is scheduled for Dec. 13. This day was chosen so that students will be able to use their books during finals but can sell them before leaving for Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Aden said that there are two main reasons for the bookstore to handle its own

recycling: the bookstore is "saving money" for the students, as well as providing the students with a "supply of books" at all times.

The bookstore will buy back any book that professors have chosen to use again for their courses. Mrs. Aden is depending on the cooperation of all the instructors to supply her with this information.

A list of books the bookstore will be buying will be posted outside the bookstore. The bookstore will pay the student 50 per cent of the original selling price.

Hard work has gotten Paula Schnaithman, sr. Billings, Okla. where she is today. She has been selected to represent the State of Kansas as a member of the Agree All-American Homecoming queens contingent to be honored at this year's Orange Bowl Festival in Miami, Fla. During Paula's Orange Bowl reign, she will appear on the NBC-TV network coverage of the Orange Bowl parade and again just prior to The Orange Bowl game kickoff. Paula was chosen by the Associated Collegiate Press, along with 50 other girls who will represent the states and the District of Columbia.

(photo by Ward)



During last Friday night's dusk to dawn party sponsored by BSU, these Mac students enjoy a game during the Spades Tournament. From left are Dave Burgess, sr. Wamego; Franchiel Spencer, soph, Kansas City; and Janell Baldner, jr. Dallas Center, Ia. Other activities included the film, "Learning Tree" and bowling.

(photo by Ward)

SPECTATOR SIDELINES

Concert planned/
Tonight's activities/
Biofeedback presentation/
Library deadline/
Baile honored/
Chemistry conference...

The McPherson College Concert Choir, directed by Ron Aden, will be joined by the Christmas Caroling Brass in presenting concerts at both the First United Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. and the Church of the Brethren at 3:00 Sunday. At the morning concert, the College Choir will be joined by the United Methodist Choir and Bell Choir. The Brethren Choir will join the College Choir at the afternoon performance.

The main work among the Christmas literature to be presented will be a 30 minute piece, "A Ceremony of Carols," by Benjamin Britten. "I think it's one of the most exciting Christmas works ever written," Prof. Aden explained. "It combines choruses which are extremely violent at times with those that are touchingly subtle." The piece begins and ends with chants and also includes some Christmas folk tunes. "I'm looking forward to a good concert," he added. "I think it will have a little bit for everyone."

Tonight's movie in Brown Auditorium will be "Miracle on 34th Street." The show starts at 8 p.m. and afterwards, everyone is invited to a caroling party.

"Biofeedback and the Individual" will be the topic of a presentation by Dr. Mary Headrick of Emporia State University Jan. 23 at 1 p.m. Dr. Headrick will discuss the basic principles behind biofeedback, how and why it works, its implications in medicine and counseling, and will provide some examples of its practical applications for the individual. Those present will also receive a demonstration of some of the equipment used in biofeedback and will have an opportunity to try it.

Today is the deadline for returning books and other materials to the library.

Becky Baile, fr, Warrensburg, Mo attended the 4-H 56th National Congress in Chicago Nov. 27-Dec. 1. She received the honor after being named a state 4-H winner in leadership and conservation of resources programs.

Drs. Wesley DeCoursey and Richard Zerger hosted the twelfth annual meeting of the Great Plains Association of Chemistry Teachers of Liberal Arts Colleges on the McPherson College campus Nov. 18-19. Fifty teachers attended the conference, and themes discussed included industrial hygiene, occupational health, laboratory safety and the interstate mobile laborator. Dr. DeCoursey was elected chairman of the GPACTLAC organization for 1979.

Exam schedule

Monday, Dec. 12

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

Tuesday, Dec. 13

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

1-2:50 p.m.	10 a.m. MTh classes
2-2:50 p.m.	10 a.m. TF classes
3-4:50 p.m.	1 p.m. MTThF classes

Wednesday, Dec. 14

8-9:50 a.m.	1 p.m. MTh classes
8-8:50 a.m.	1 p.m. TF classes
8-8:50 a.m.	ACE Wednesday morning classes (Enrolling resident students only)
10-11:50 a.m.	ACE Wednesday afternoon classes (Enrolling resident students only)
10-10:50 a.m.	12:00 MTh classes
10-11:50 a.m.	12:00 TF classes

Exams for evening classes will take place at regular meeting times.

Exam sneak-preview offered

With exams right around the corner, the "Spectator" decided to help out the students with an exam week preview, which was created by the staff of the "Wheaton College Record," a student publication at Wheaton (Illinois) College.

Instructions: Read each question carefully. Answer all questions.

Time Limit: Four hours. Begin immediately.

Public Speaking: 2,000 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.

Music: Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

Psychology: Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustrations of each of the following: Alexander of Aphrodisias, Rameses II, Gregory of Nicea, Hammurabi. Support your evaluation with quotations from each man's work, making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

Engineering: The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed in box on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual printed in Swahili. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

Economics: Develop a realistic plan for refinancing

the national debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan on the following areas: Cubism, the Donatist controversy and the wave theory of light. Outline a method of preventing these effects. Criticize this method from all possible points of view.

Philosophy: Sketch the development of human thought; estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any other kind of thought.

History: Describe the history of the papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially, but not exclusively, on its social, political, economical, religious and philosophical impact on Europe, America, Asia and Africa. Be brief but concise.

Biology: Create life. Estimate the differences in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier, with special attention to its probable effect on the English parliamentary system. Prove your thesis.

Medicine: You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze and a bottle of alcohol. Remove your appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have fifteen minutes.

Theology: Define the "historical position" of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in 25 words or less.

General Knowledge: Describe in detail. Be objective and specific.

Extra Credit: Define the Universe: give three examples.

Joys of Christmas season lost in loneliness, depression

by Celia Stover

'Tis the season to be jolly! Right? Well, not always. According to Dr. Walt Menninger, Christmas holiday times can be depressing as well as joyous occasions.

How can this be? As little children, all the magic of the holidays is there because Santa has an industrious bunch of elves working to put that magic there. Even after the realization that Santa really "isn't," the magic is still there through the hard work of Mom and Dad.

As a person grows up and goes away from the family (and the burdens of Christmas don't fall on Mom's and Dad's shoulders anymore), a person begins to wonder whether Christmas shopping, wrapping gifts and selecting cards and trees are worth all the effort.

Traditions are fine, but all too often the burden of preparation falls on one person. And, as Dr. Menninger writes, "as one mother told me, there is so much to do, sometimes she just doesn't think she wants to do it!"

Another way of dampening spirits which holidays possess is the memories and recollections that they bring. As we watch the holly and tinsel of the present holiday season, we remember past occasions and realize that those occasions are past. We are also reminded of losses throughout the previous years.

Traditionally, holidays are family-oriented and each year one remembers Christmases when the whole family was there—not just a few members.

Said Dr. Menninger, "If we can't join our family, we struggle with loneliness. If they have passed on, we again grieve our loss."

Giving gifts can be upsetting for some people. They do not find it easy and "resent the tradition which forces them to do so." Others may be envious of gifts that other people may receive.

Although subtle, the length of night in proportion to day is a significant factor in Christmas depression. The winter solstice is at hand and the dark is depressing, even though the days will soon be getting longer.

Holiday happiness is not enjoyed the same way by everyone. Depression, loneliness and sadness can infiltrate its moments.

One may recall how neat and exciting Christmas was "back when I was a kid." And though it's literally impossible to become a child again, it's not impossible to let the child within us re-experience all the sensations, sights, smells, sounds, tastes and feelings of the season.

Christ's birth remembered

Gift giving: a tradition with a purpose

by Janice Monk

"Bearing gifts, we traverse afar" was the chant of the Magi, or Three Kings, as they carried their precious offerings of gold, frankincense, and myrrh on that long journey from the East to the manger in the Bethlehem stable. There, joyful, because the star had guided them to the stable, the Wise Men bowed before the Holy Babe in adoration and presented Him with their treasures.

Christmas is the season for exchanging gifts. It is not difficult to understand why people should be filled with goodwill on the Christ Child's birthday. "As long

as you did it for one of these, the least of my brethren, you did it for me." (Matthew 25:40)

Our age-old tradition of remembering relatives and friends with presents at the holiday is one of the most satisfying of our Christmas joys. This is especially true if such giving is done in an unselfish way without the thought of like return, for it reveals the highest type of Yuletide spirit.

Because of the well-known incident of the coming of the Magi, many persons have the belief that the custom of giving gifts at our winter festival originated with their presentation to the Infant Jesus.

However, the idea was prevalent even before Christ's birth. The Romans, for instance, used to exchange gifts at this time. They went out to the forests and gathered vervain-boughs of laurel, olive, or myrtle which were considered sacred to Strenia, goddess of health.

As the years passed, the Roman emperors began to desire and demand more material rewards from the populace than mere greenery. Consequently, clothes and articles made of gold or silver, such as statues of the gods or goddesses, became the usual presents for royalty.

Emperor Caligula even made a law compelling his subjects to present gifts to him; and he stationed himself on the porch of his palace and waited there to receive these offerings.

Another form of presenting gifts was the old German custom of the "Christmas ship" in which bundles for the children were stored away. This was adopted in England to some extent, but never attained general popularity, though special carols for the occasion were sung in both countries.

Who was supposed to bring the Christmas gifts to the children in the course of centuries? In most European countries the child Jesus is the gift-bringer. The children believe he comes with angels during the night, trimming the tree and putting the presents under it. The Christ Child arrives unseen by the children. He prepares the tree and distributes the gifts.

In modern times, the purchase of Christmas gifts has become "big business;" often all sales records are broken during this season.

Letter to the Editor

Enduring faith requires examination and study

Dear Editor:

"I found It" and "born again" are not new phrases to any of us. A travel across town reveals an "I Found It" bumper sticker, or a trip to the newstand a conglomeration of books just waiting to save your soul.

Hopefully, all of us realize the exclusiveness of an "I Found It" campaign. Statements like "I found Jesus but you haven't and I know Jesus as my personal savior but I don't quite know about you" certainly implies that some have and some do not. The evangelical movement has not reached McPherson College, nor will it ever with the force that hit large universities. But we at McPherson College must become aware of its impact and how it effects us in our struggle to find a place within Christianity and the church.

It may be helpful to discover what hopes, dreams, or hurts this

Many individuals are trying to counter-act the commercial side of Christmas by buying gifts that are inexpensive and keeping in mind the tastes of friends for whom they are intended. Parents often teach their children to go without certain things in order to give to the less fortunate; or they show the boys and girls how to make simple presents for others.

In spite of the fact that there is some selfishness in our gift-giving, Christ's birthday seems to bring out the best qualities in countless individuals. Philanthropic citizens begin, many weeks in advance, to plan gifts for shut-ins, inmates of hospitals and other institutions, and for servicemen, far from their homes.

The spirit that moves human beings to think of others, and to give liberally even when it means a sacrifice, is an attribute of the "Giver of Perfect Gifts."

movement has touched in its followers. In an article, which appeared in the Nov. '77 issue of "The Bridge," Jane Steinhauser and Jim LaRue, who are both involved in the campus ministry at Cleveland State University, suggest that feelings of loneliness, guilt, lack of direction, and a poor self concept are not resolved by "pushing Jesus" but only covered up.

Copying a religious belief or behaving to conform to the religious convictions of peers and parents is a way of escaping our own personal needs and thus inhibits our individuality and creative expression.

Discernment of Jesus and the message he brought almost 2000 years ago is not an easy task. Only through study and looking closely at our human experience will we find a faith that can endure the problems bound to face all of us.

Gary Hogle

EDITORIAL

Editor bows out

In the dark recesses of the SU basement, an office door stands ajar. A beam of light spills into the hallway as "The Spectator" editors, oblivious to any energy crises other than their own, once again burn the midnight oil.

Needless to say, this is not a typical newspaper office.

Absent is an AP teletype machine. Lacking are thick clouds of cigar smoke. Missing are hoards of reporters, ready to tackle juicy, and also somewhat impossible, assignments.

However, present are three half-crazed editors and two ancient typewriters, none of which have ever produced more than 25 words per minute.

As these editors struggle to meet a typical Tuesday night (or shall we say Wednesday morning?) deadline, sobs, crashing typewriters (that measure 7.6 on the Richter scale) and unmentionable utterances (such as screams) can be heard echoing through the deserted SU.

Thus, from these humble beginnings, emerge each issue of "The Spectator."

As I look back over this semester's "Spectator," I ask myself, "Who conned me into this?"

The answer can only be that I let myself be conned...not because I'm a glutton for punishment, but because at times I actually enjoy the strangeness of it all.

And now, as I and my one gray hair go into retirement, I ask myself, "Who conned Kathy and Kim into this?"

Janette Willems

the McPherson College spectator

Vol. 62 Dec. 9, 1977 Issue 11

Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (24) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas. Campus office-Student Union basement.

Editor-in-chief: Janette Willems
Managing editor: Kathy Cotton
Campus editor: Kim Thiessen
Reporters: John Angerame, Becky Baile, Harold Briscoe, Bambi Crumpacker, Lisa Gaskill, Ken Hogle, Johnny Leger, Janice Monk, Celia Stover, Carolee Zunkel
Business manager: Roger Carswell
Advertising: Kathy Cotton, Bruce Lewallen and Johnny Rutledge
Photographer: Anne Ward

Men's season commences; first home game Jan. 9

McPherson came back from its '77-78 basketball season opener at the Rockhurst Invitational Tournament Nov. 18-19 with a second place trophy. In its contest against Avila, the Mac squad won 78-66. Dave Romo was high scorer of the game with 30 points followed by Mark Mueller. The Bulldogs dropped their second game to host Rockhurst 62-102, with Mueller the high scorer, followed by Romo, with 20 and 17 points, respectively. Romo was one of five members named to the all-tournament team and received an individual plaque.

Philips University is the site of a tournament in which the Bulldogs are involved this weekend.

Nov. 22 Mac again met Avila. In spite of a 44-40 edge over Avila at halftime, the Bulldogs lost 79-91. Scoring in the double figures were Romo with 22, Mueller with 24 and

Tom O'Reilly with 14 points.

The Bulldogs overcame a 20 point deficit in their game against Ottawa Nov. 23 to come within two. Mac lost 79-81 in a "last second shot" by Ottawa. Romo was the leading scorer with 27 points. Adan Carriaga, Kent Harris and Mueller each had 12.

At Sterling Nov. 29, the varsity squad lost a "close contest," 56-62, after leading at halftime 28-25. Romo was high scorer with 18 points, followed by Mueller with 12, Carriaga with 11 and O'Reilly with 10.

During junior varsity play against Sterling, McPherson lost 71-63. Brent Koehn was the high scorer of the game with 19 points, followed by Doug Gayer with 18 points.

Five Bulldogs placed in the double figures during their game against mid-America Nazarene Dec. 2. However, it wasn't enough, as Mac lost 87-97. Romo scored 28, Mueller was next with 14, followed

by O'Reilly with 13. Carriaga and Harris each had 10 points. Coach Paul Graber said the team showed some good offense, but felt the defense was a bit weak.

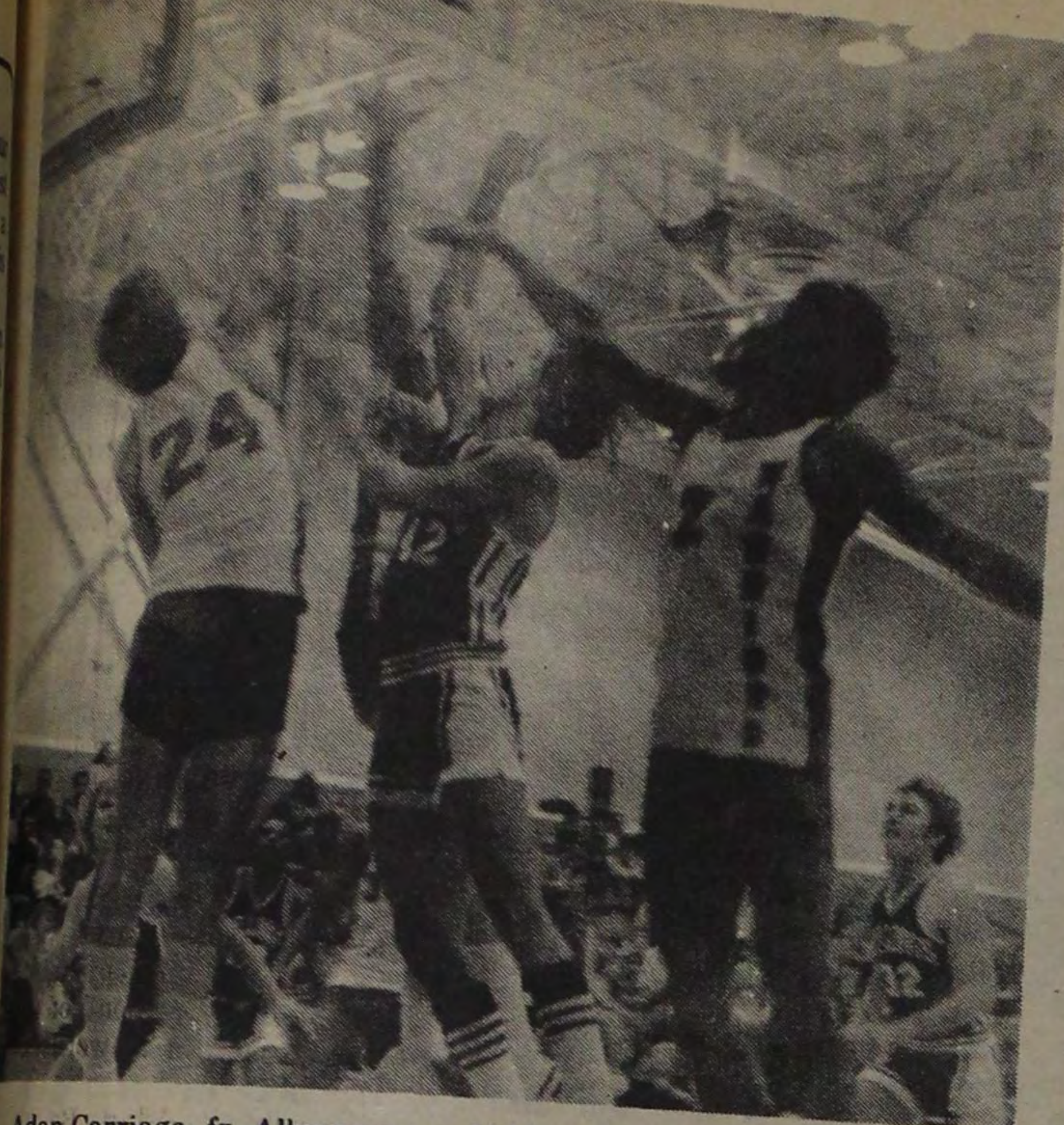
The Varsity Squad faced St. Mary's of the Plains Wednesday night, but results were not available at press time.

In rebounding, Harris is high with an average of 11 rebounds per game and Mueller is close behind with an average of 10 per game.

Coach Graber stressed the fact that Mac has been up against "tough competition" and noted that the six teams the Bulldogs have played against possess a combined 26-6 win-loss record.

"It's also difficult to play on the road," he said, "due to several factors including travel fatigue." The Bulldog's first game on the home court is against Bethany Jan. 9.

THE SPECTATOR—Page 3
Dec. 9, 1977



Adan Carriaga, fr., Albuquerque, N.M., takes a shot as teammate Rick Schlender, soph, Burrton, and two Sterling opponents look on. The Nov. 29 contest was a close one, but Mac came out on the short end of the 56-62 score. (photo by Ward)

Women victorious in season's opener

by Lisa Gaskill

Mac's women's basketball team was victorious in their first conference clash of the season against Sterling. The Bulldogs jumped to an early lead and added to it throughout the game to post a 67-46 win.

Coach Gaylord Gillette commented, "We played pretty well; we shot well and we're starting to rebound better."

Lisa Gaskill led all scorers with 25 points, followed by Sam Cordell with 15 and Sharon Luthi with 12. Cathy Howell added on 9 while

Denise Creevan, Janell Baldner and Wylene Schmidt each contributed two points.

December 1, McPherson met Washburn at the junior high and, aided by the sloppy playing of the Bulldogs, the visitors went away 51-46 winners.

"We played pretty poorly throughout the whole game," said Coach Gillette. "The major difference in the ballgame was rebounding; and they also played better defense than we did."

Gaskill had 14 points for the night, Cordell had 10 and Luthi had 6. Creevan and Howell each had 5,

Baldner had 4 and Tammy Lavy added 2.

December 7, the women played the St. Mary's Cavaliers, a very tough, competitive team with talented members. St. Mary's is one of the best teams the Bulldogs will face this season. At press time, results of that contest were unavailable.

During the non-conference Marymount clash, the McPherson women were defeated 75-58. The half-time score was 38-31.

At nationals

Burgess disappointed with NAIA outcome

by John Leger

Senior Dave Burgess, who anchored McPherson's young cross country team this year, competed in the NAIA Cross Country Meet at Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 19.

Burgess, who in order to qualify for nationals had to finish among the top 15 runners at the district meet Nov. 12 in Emporia, was disappointed with his performance.

"...but mentally

I just wasn't

prepared."

"I wasn't ready mentally," commented the lanky senior from Wamego. "Physically I was

ready, but mentally I just wasn't prepared."

Dave finished 257 out of 411 NAIA runners with a time of 27:10, his worst of the year.

"Overall I'm pretty satisfied with my performance this season," said Burgess. "Our team was pretty young this year and we still ran respectfully in all our races. Sure wish I could have finished higher in the nationals, though."

"Even though I didn't run as well as I expected, I enjoyed my stay in Kenosha, an experience I'll never forget," said Burgess.

He went on to comment that the temperature was a chilly 35 degrees at starting time.

Of the 49 teams that competed in the meet, Adams State (Colorado) took the team title.

Remember that "Special Someone" with a bouquet from
McPherson Floral
104 S. Main 241-4343

Season's Greetings

Peoples

Peoples Bank and Trust Co.
Main & Kansas P.O. Box 1226
McPherson, Kansas 67460

From All Of Us



Receive A Norfolk Pine FREE
When Opening A Christmas Club
Account



For any special occasion
Check Ebaugh's for their wide selection
of Cards, Gifts and
Novelty Items



EBAUGH'S GIFTS
Hallmark Cards • Picture Framing
Infants Wear • Russell Stover Candies
108 North Main St. • McPherson, Kansas

For foreign programs

Study procedures outlined

Now is the time for students who have dreams of studying abroad to start making decisions about where they would like to study.

There are three different types of programs which students may choose to enter. Dr. Jan van Aselt is in charge of BCA (Brethren Colleges Abroad), Prof. Corinne Hughbanks handles those students

full year of study under these programs.

Six Brethren colleges participate in BCA as well as many Mennonite students from across the country. It is recommended that students remain abroad for an entire year, and the cost for a year abroad is approximately \$4200.

Now is the time for students

who have dreams of studying abroad

to start making decisions....

interested as foreign language majors, and Dr. Dale Goldsmith assists students with independent study in foreign countries.

The main requirements for an applicant are that he have at least two years of a foreign language and an interest in going to a foreign country. A student may earn up to 38 hours of credit for a

While at the college a student may stay in a dorm or live with a family. The colleges which may be attended through BCA include the Philipps-Universitat Marburg Lahn in West Germany, the University of Strasbourg in Strasbourg, France, and the University of Barcelona in Spain.

Jeff Bach, McPherson College

elementary education major, is currently studying under the BCA program in Marburg. He is working on German language and literature, as well as performing with a musical ensemble and doing educational fieldwork.

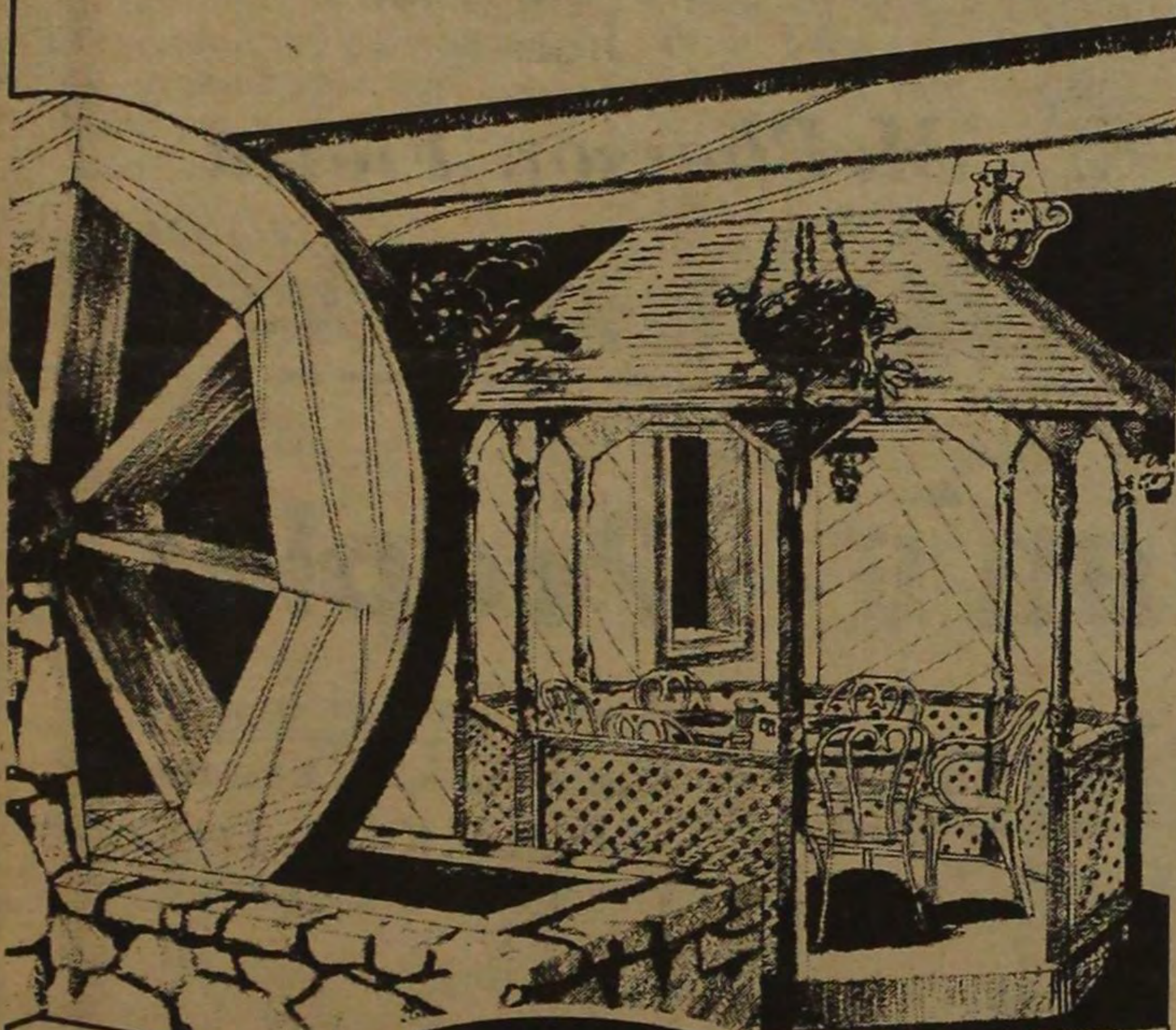
Prof. Hughbanks has two students studying in Spain. Leslie Goodrich, jr, Kansas City, is in Valencia, Spain, through San Francisco University, and Gayla Anderson, sr, Johnson, is in Solamanca, Spain, under the American Field Service.

Dr. Goldsmith has two students who will leave at interterm for Latin American countries. Ben Hilton, soph, Gombe, Nigeria, and Karen Neher, jr, will go to Costa Rica. Ben will also spend some time in Honduras. These students will study lifestyles of families and the communities as well as working on other projects.

CLASSIFIED AD

FOR RENT
HOUSE, FURNISHED, Jan. 28 to Aug. 28. See Dr. De Coursey or phone 241-0147.

Atmosphere...



APPLEGATE'S
LANDING

Naturally.

1st and Mulberry McPherson

A rose
is a rose
but is a
diamond a
diamond?



It's easy to pick a perfect rose. Diamonds take a lot more knowing. Let an expert help you choose. Our knowledge of gems has earned us a coveted membership in the American Gem Society.

Choosing a diamond can be a pleasurable experience... like falling in love... or picking a rose! Come in and see.

Brunk
JEWELERS

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY AGS

Interterm to include assertion workshop

A workshop will be offered over interterm for persons interested in learning to be more assertive.

The workshop will provide an explanation of what assertion is. In addition, topics such as how to handle defensiveness in oneself (as well as in others), and dealing with, and expressing feelings of anger, guilt, hurt etc., will be discussed. The workshop will also provide instruction in specific assertive skills designed to make being assertive easier.

The workshop will consist of three sessions. Attendance at each of the three sessions will be necessary. The workshop will begin on Saturday, Jan. 7, at 9:30 a.m. and will conclude at approximately 4 p.m., with an hour break for lunch.

The second session will take place the following Tuesday

evening, Jan. 10 from 7-9 p.m. The third and final session will be Thursday, Jan. 12. Interested persons should contact Mitch McGee in the career counseling office or phone ext. 72.

Buzzing around
wondering what's
happening?



Read The Spectator

THE SPECTATOR—Page 4
Dec. 9, 1977

Largest Selection of Amusements In the Area

Pool
Pinball
Fussball
Arcades
Video

2-11 p.m.
7 days a week

218 N. Main
Phone 241-9703



Fussball Parlor



ALWAYS a fine
selection of pre-owned
cars and trucks



Jeep

DEPENDABILITY A WORD — A FACT — A TRADITION

For over 42 years it has been a Tradition at SID BACON MOTOR CO. to serve the people of this community with dependability.

You Can Depend On Us

SID BACON
MOTOR CO., INC

Owners: NORVIN O. ROLANDER
DON THOMASON

109 S. MAPLE 241-0371 McPHERSON

Home of 9 Bulldog
rooters and the
highest savings rates
in town!



Kansas at Maple • Box 1248
McPherson, Kansas 67480