

Students visit Mac campus

"Check Us Out." That's what the posters read, and that's what happened on Campus Days.

Through the hard work of Mac Ambassadors, their chairman Roger Carswell, and the Admissions Office two days this month were set aside to allow high school students to get a picture of the Mac college life.

Sat. Feb. 4 and Mon. Feb. 13 were scheduled with campus tours, financial aids seminars, conversations with professors, and basketball games. Unfortunately, the weather happened in the form of a bunch of ice and snow which caused the Monday

visitation to be canceled.

The activities on Saturday involved 30-35 high school students and 15-20 professors who met in the Student Union Lobby and chatted over coffee and rolls about what the various departments have to offer and what their requirements are.

Registration began at 9 a.m. with the help of several Mac Ambassadors: Russell McCaulley, Lori Christy, Becky Baile and Diane Miller.

After lunch the students were given an opportunity to ask Kathleen McNamee questions about financial aids following a

slide show put together as an introduction.

Campus tours were conducted by members of the Mac Ambassadors. These included Becky Baile, fr, Warrensburg, Mo; Kathy Cotton, fr, Topeka; David Butler, soph, Grundy Center, Ia and Rob McIntosh, fr, Lockport, N. Y.

"I thought the faculty turnout got things off to a good start," commented Jan Schrock, Admissions Counselor.

"There were good feelings there. The professors were interested in the students and questions got answered," she added.

Two applications came in that day and many more are expected. Others had previously submitted their applications.

"The percentage of kids who visit and then apply is pretty good," continued Jan. "The enrollment application outlook is promising."

The planners of Campus Days have found that scheduling one day at a time is a lot easier than overnights or weekends and the students don't get bored as easily.

Later in the spring, however, when the weather is a bit more predictable, there will be overnights planned for kids from farther away — possibly California or Colorado.



For several days it seemed like more food was carried out of the cafeteria than was eaten there as "sick trays" such as the ones carried by Janice Harter, and Kim Eisele, which were delivered to ailing students in the dorms. (photo by Ward)

SPECTATOR SIDELINES

**ACCK Careers Day/
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Conference scheduled...**

On March 8, ACCK is sponsoring its annual Careers Day, at Bethel College. This year over thirty-five private and government agencies will be sending representatives to provide information concerning their organizations, and to interview graduating seniors. In addition to prospective employers, seven area university graduate schools will attend. For a complete list of the participating organizations and to register for the Careers Day, whether you wish to interview or simply obtain information, contact Mitch McGee.

"An Evening With: John Biggs" will be presented tonight in Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for adults. \$1.50 for students, and \$1.00 for McPherson College students.

Mac Action, a student volunteer community service program is alive and functioning again. After a leave of absence for a semester, we are again ready to place students in the McPherson community to assist where there are needs. Right now there is a need for Big Brothers Sisters, persons to adopt a grandparent, and to work with disabled children. If you are interested in serving and meeting these needs, contact Jerry Malone, Mac Action coordinator.

There is an ACCK Latin America Conference on campus today. The conference is meeting in Miller Library 101 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. In the evening, Weldon Burson, from the State Department will speak at 7:15 in the college dining hall on "Factors Determining United States Economic Policy in Latin America." Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend any or all of the sessions.

Thoreau play characters cast for upcoming debut

The drama "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" to be presented on March 17, and March 18 was cast recently. The entire play is about one night that Henry David Thoreau spent in jail with flashbacks which tell a lot about what type of person he was. Thoreau was put in jail for refusing to pay his taxes. He did this because he was against war and he felt that his taxes supported the military in their war versus Mexico, and therefore he was in jail.

The characters are as follows: Henry David Thoreau, Jeff Gumm; John Thoreau, Paul Rohrer; Mother, Debbie Stong;

Ralph Waldo Emerson, Mike Roberts; Lydian Emerson, Celia Stover, and Ellen Sewell, Mary Beth Snyder.

The part of Edward Emerson is played by John Kline, Bailey is Chris Whitacre; Deacon Ball, Kyle Robinson; Sam Staples, Russell Carswell; Henry Williams, Harold Briscoe; Farmer, Roger Carswell; and the Woman is Teresa Netolicky.

The Townspeople will be portrayed by Donna Huebner, Tom Mason, Karen Miller, Brian Mollhagen, Edie Simmons, and Lori Tunnell.

Honor Roll

McPherson College officials have announced the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester. Students must have a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to qualify for the honor roll. Students receiving honorable mention distinction have obtained a 3.3-3.5 grade point average.

Those students from McPherson listed on the Dean's Honor Roll are: Seniors—Terry Banta, Daryl Beam, Eldon Chlumsky, David Crist, Joan Cunnick, Edward Gingrich, Joyce Hall, Richard Janousek, Ann Lobban, Virginia Luty, Dan Lichty, and Allen van Asselt. Juniors—Doug Burkholder, Jana Flory, Randy Edwards, Nicolas Ikenberry, Cheri Miller, Charles Orr, John Waba, and Mark Willems. Sophomores—Tracy Carbonneau, Michelle Hall and Janette Willems.

There are no freshmen or honorable mention students from McPherson.

Seniors from Kansas making the Dean's Honor Roll are: Roger Carswell, Quenemo; Janis Cordell, Wichita; Denise Creevan, Stockton; Kevin Crist, Quinter; Jenell Dague, Washington; Roger

Davis, Marquette; Debra Enos, Marion; Lester Harmon, Hutchinson; Cindy Lyne, Bavaria; David Massey, Hutchinson; Virginia Neufeldt, Hutchinson; Linda Pfalzgraf, Wellington; Craig Rich, Hutchinson; Brenda Sanger, Quinter; Gayle Sifrit, Goessel; Celia Stover, Manhattan; and Gardell Stucky, Moundridge.

Seniors from Kansas receiving honorable mention are: Dave Burgess, Wamego; Dexter Leach, Bird Ciy; Anthony Perez, Hutchinson; and Jeanne Sullentrop, Colwich.

Seniors from out of state making the Dean's Honor Roll are: Chris Covert, Wellsburg, Ia; Anne Erisman, Warrensburg, Mo; Karen Flory, Ontario, Ore; Rae Ann Frantz, Mt. Morris, Ill; Eric Herman, Miamisburg, Ohio; Roxanne Hill, Hummelstown, Pa; Mary Hoover, Oxon Hill, Md; Robert McKellip, Nampa, Idaho; David Newcomer, Rockford, Ill; Stephen Newcomer, Rocky Ford, Colo; Peggy Porter, San Diego, Calif; John Rose, Canton, Ill; Paula Schnaithman, Billings, Okla; Marty Ward, Lincoln, Nebr; Sue Whitacre, Golden, Colo; and

Peter Wicks, Adel, Ia.

Seniors from out of state making honorable mention are: Mark Appel, Curley, Ia; Glenace Baldner, Dallas Center, Ia; Gary Hogle, Conrad, Ia; Connie Jones, Roanoke, Va; Rick Slater, Denver, Colo; and Kim Zook, Wenatchee, Wash.

Juniors from Kansas making the Honor Roll are: Reva Bookless, Lindsborg; Marguerite Bucher, Arkansas City; Karen Burkholder, Buhler; Cindy Correll, Abilene; Kenney Cotton, Topeka; Tim Flaming, Hillsboro; Tracy Ikenberry, Quinter; Cindy Poland, Greensburg; Tina Roesch, Quinter; and Nora Winkley, Hutchinson.

Juniors from Kansas making honorable mention are: Lynda Atherton, Maize; Earl Maltbie, Canton; and Rudd Ruana, Wichita.

Juniors from out of state making the Honor Roll are: Janell Baldner, Dallas Center, Ia; Karen Brubaker, La Mirada, Calif; Jim Chappas, Dracut, Md; Gail Erisman, Warrensburg, Mo; Norman Grobach, Enders, Nebr; Bruce Lewallen, Bisbee, N. D; Mary Mason, Udell, Ia; Karen

Neher, Anna, Ill; Sharon Nugteren, Des Moines, Ia; Barb Ramsey, Wash. D. C; Mary Beth Snyder, Liberty, Nebr; Deb Stong, Ankeny, Ia; and Curtis Thill, Adel, Ia.

Marie Miller, a junior from Newport, Va, made honorable mention.

Sophomores from Kansas making the Honor Roll are: Russell Carswell, Quenemo; Gene Ewert, Marion; Charlotte Hayes, Geneseo; Ronnie Kessler, Galva; Karen Miller, Macksville; Pam Oxley, Hutchinson; Rick Schlender, Burrton; Kim Thiessen, Wichita; David McKune, Hutchinson; and LaDonna Voth, Hesston.

Sophomores from Kansas making honorable mention are: Nancy Bailey, Morrill; Brian Cordel, Tipton; Kathy Howell, Conway; and Stan Sanger, Quinter.

Sophomores from out of state making the Honor Roll are: Curtis Baldner, Dallas Center, Ia; Cosette Button, Conrad, Ia; Andreas Christoforou, Limassol, Cyprus; Lori Christy, Marshalltown, Ia; Jeff Gumm, Prairie City, Ia; John Holderread, Agra, Okla; Barbara McVicker,

Mountain View, Mo; Renee Pettit, Aurora, Il; Lothar Stahl, Oberscheld, W. Germany.

Sophomores from out of state making honorable mention are: Kirk Higgins, Albuquerque, N. M; Dan Mason, Houlton, Ia; Jeff Miller, Rocky Ford, Colo; and Chris Whitacre, Golden, Colo.

Freshmen from Kansas making the Honor Roll are: Kathy Cotton, Topeka; Jana Fishburn, Haven; Russ McCaulley, Ellsworth, and Tony Fawl, Overbrook.

Freshmen from Kansas making honorable mention are: Bambi Crumpacker, McCune; Juana Khan, Lyons; Jo Smiley, Larned; and Michele Voth, Moundridge.

Freshmen from out of state making the Honor Roll are: Becky Baile, Warrensburg, Mo; Ken Hogle, Conrad, Ia; Nancy Nunn, Kremmling, Colo; David Snell, McFarland, Calif; and Annette Snyder, Liberty, Nebr.

Freshmen from out of state making honorable mention are: Lauralee Duncan, Evergreen, Colo; Ken Nagamatsu, Anaheim, Calif; Doug Peterson, Lyndhurst, Oh; Kathy Swank, Poplar, Mt; Kathy Thoreen, Pleasant Hill, Oh; Bruce Waite, Kansas City, Mo; and Anne Ward, Lincoln, Nebr.

'Pygmalion' show viewed by many; play appreciated by its audiences

by Janette Willems

Chris Whitacre, soph, Golden, Colo, portrayed Colonel Pickering,

Henry Higgins' side-kick, with a sensitive nonchalance that did the part justice. Bill Ellwood, a Bethany College student, seemed quite at ease as Alfred Doolittle, Eliza's father; his speech and mannerisms flowed quite

Broberg, sr, McPherson, as Mrs. Higgins; Cheryl Sleeper, fr, Clampton, N. H, as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill; John Hoffman, fr, McPherson, as Freddy Eynsford-Hill; and Janet Shaeffer, fr, Chadron, Nebr, as the Parlour Md.

Bystanders were portrayed by Cheryl Hammerland, sr, Wichita; and Russell Carswell, fr, Quenemo. Seven Bethany College students were involved in the production.

As the curtain closes in the last scene, with Prof. Higgins laughing hysterically at Eliza's newly discovered personhood, I found myself expecting another act in which the two could settle their differences.

But, it seems, Shaw meant for each member of the audience to resolve these differences in his own mind.

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of "Pygmalion" would leave me dangling, or that I would end up writing a review, the attempt at which would also leave me dangling.

George Bernard Shaw, author of the play, took its title from a Greek myth in which Pygmalion, a sculptor, falls in love with one of his own creations — an ivory statue of a maiden. In Shaw's play, Henry Higgins, a professor of speech and dialects, transforms Eliza Doolittle (a cockney, London flower girl) into a proper, socially acceptable young woman.

From the onset of the production, a certain camaraderie developed between the audience and the actor, as the latter meandered down the aisles toward the stage.

Kathy Frantz, fr, Windsor, Colo, as Eliza Doolittle, convincingly delivered her cockney reasoning and then gradually merged as a sensitive young woman, "a good girl." Mike Roberts, sr, Kansas City, portrayed Henry Higgins as Shaw had created him — a pushy, condescending intellectual who had little regard for members of lower social classes, much less human emotions.

naturally. I believe the audience appreciated this, and found themselves in agreement with him as he poked fun at middle class morality.

Other cast members deserving recognition include Gayle

by Harold Briscoe

Que Pasa? Yes, it's your friendly phono fanatic again to bring you the latest in music info.

Commercial Rock: Starting us out right is "Broken Blossom," the new l.p. by Bette Midler and "New of the World," by Queen. Mr. Keyboard himself, Gary Wright, has a sharp 12-inch out entitled "Touch and Gone."

Jackson Browne has released his first live album called "Running On Empty." "Watermark," is Art Garfunkel's latest disc and "Never Mind the Bollocks," is the latest by the Sex Pistols.

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Disco Top Five Singles

"Always and Forever" Heatwave
"Which Way Is Up" Stargard
"Reach For It" George Duke
"Our Love" Natalie Cole
"FFUN" Confunction

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Disco Top Five Albums

"All 'N All" Earth, Wind & Fire
"Reach For It" George Duke
"Galaxy" War
"Saturday Night Fever" Various Artists
"Commodores Live" Commodores

★★★

Music Update: The new Boston album has been delayed a second time and is not scheduled for a march release. Keep your



Cheryl Sleeper as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill shuns the tramps as she converses with her son Freddy Eynsford-Hill who was portrayed by John Hoffman.

Jam session

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earholes open for Bob Sugar's new l.p., "Stranger in Town" which is to be released at the end of this month.

Kool Jazz: Heading this issue's Jazz poll is "Carnegie Hall Classics," by the late Duke Ellington. "The Pinch," is the latest from Albert King and Ray Charles' latest is "True to Life." V.S.O.P. presents its album, "The Quintet." Last but not least is the group Odyssey with an album of the same name.

Well, you check with this and I'll check with you later. Chow!

Campus chatter

Students' interterms differ both on, off campus

"I liked the California Home-Ec Tour because of the experience of being off campus and meeting girls from other schools. They planned too many activities though, for the time we had. There wasn't enough time for ourselves to see things we wanted to see...like the beach...that was a disappointment. It was neat to see the furniture-mart and apparel-mart. Also, the orange industry was interesting."

Gloria Heyer, fr, Downs

"I had the opportunity to attend Manchester College for interterm. I enrolled in the class "Witchcraft in the Western Culture." I admit that it seems a little weird, but it wasn't. The course dealt with early Christianity in early Western Europe. How witchcraft slowly arose and the prosecution of witches were also studied.

"This experience satisfied my curiosity of seeing another Brethren Sister college. It's an opportunity that should not be passed up."

Bruce Lewallen, jr, Bisbee, N.D.

"I stayed on campus mainly because of basketball and finances. I could have used a change, but it was a break from the regular routine. There are a lot of people gone, but you become better friends with the people that are here. The course I took was general, but it covered what I expected it to cover."

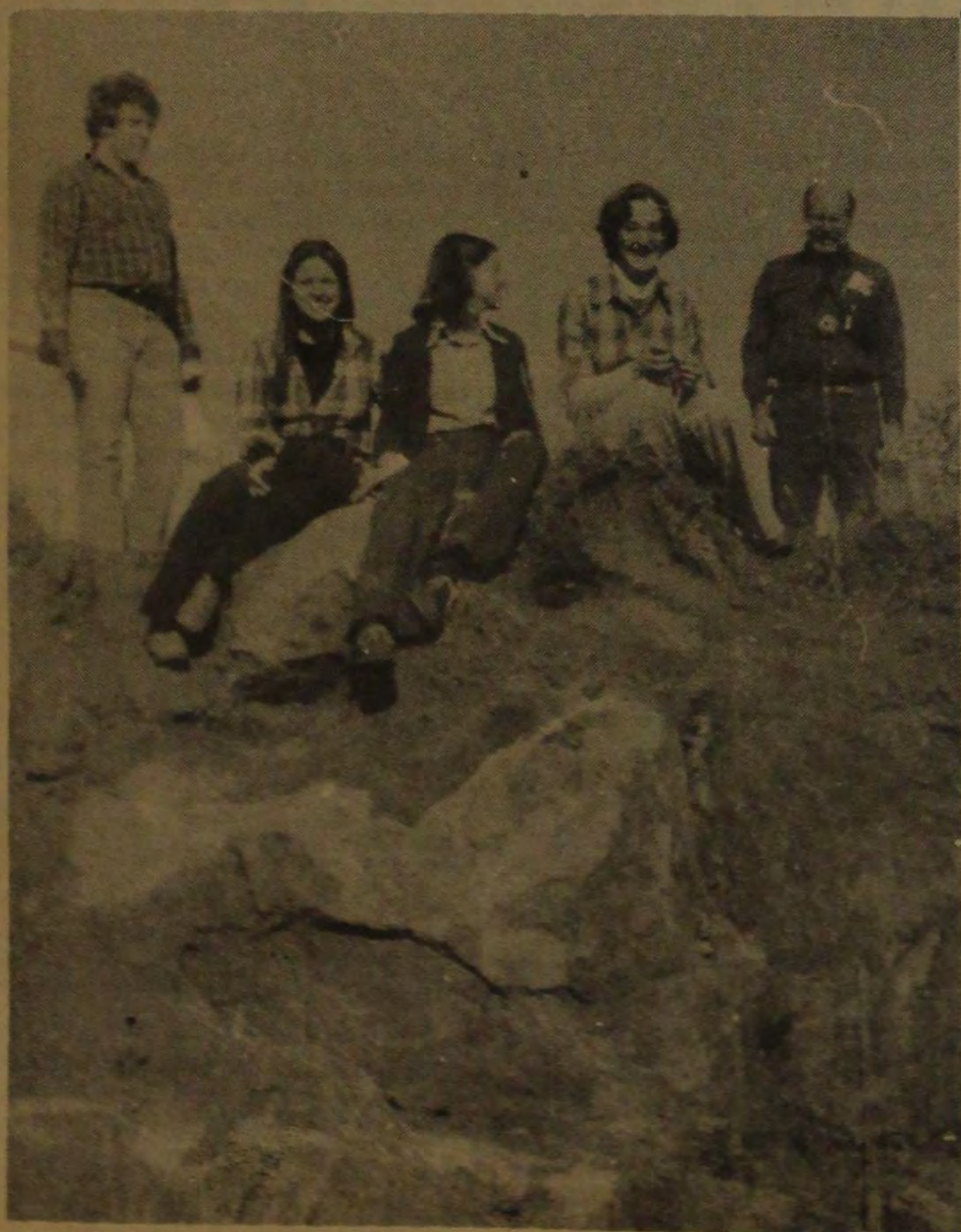
Pam Oxley, soph, Hutchinson

"I liked my class, which was an EDP night class, because I found out how to go about investing in a company. I was the only girl in the class and got lots of help. Only about five or so of us were daytime students.

"The first two weeks of interterm I was a substitute RA for another wing and I really enjoyed it because I got to know the girls on that wing better...I really didn't know that many of them before that."

Robin Hoch, sr, Gardner

Rock Hounds



"Look what I found!" was an often heard expression on the Geology interterm trip. The happy faces of these explorers clearly show the fun the group had digging for fossils and discovering new rocks. Pictured above from left are Hobart Flory, Leanne Royer, Kim Eisele, Janette Willems; and Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, leader of the group.

(photo by Baile)

Students relate tour experiences

by Myra Nye

In the warm comfort of a McPherson College dorm room, it becomes easy to forget the less calm and peaceful areas of the world. Sixteen local students became more aware of the political unrest in the Middle East, and as a side benefit, became more aware of themselves. Of the sixteen students representing three of the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas (ACCK), four of them

Galilee, Golan Heights and the Gaza Strip. They also received briefings from Ambassador Thomas Pickering.

Mr. Sherman thought the briefings by the two ambassadors were "invaluable." He hoped that it had provided the students with a greater appreciation of his business and helped destroy the image of foreign ministers as "striped-pants and cookie-pushers."

The students from McPherson

with the Palestinian students at Bethlehem University, on the west bank. Mr. Sherman stated that he hoped the students had grasped what the Palestinian students were trying to say on the subject of land rights.

Steve thinks the Palestinians wanted some kind of self-determination and self-rule. But the overall feeling was that the Palestinians wanted peace, Bob and Lori explained.

Lifestyles of the Middle East, most unlike theirs in the United States, also provided opportunities for the group to explore new things.

The unique marketplace in the Old City (the walled part of Jerusalem) Lori described as being the most unusual experience she had. The prices of articles were set high and the buyer was expected to dicker with the seller

until an acceptable price was reached.

"It becomes frustrating to bicker for everything after living in a world where that doesn't happen," Lori said.

Bob found the "kibbutz" of Israel to be an interesting lesson in lifestyles. The "kibbutz" is a self-supporting community that does everything but make its own clothes.

The children are taken from their mothers at the age of six weeks and placed in a separate home. After that the child will no longer live with his parents. He will live in a group home with other children of the "kibbutz" while attending school.

"Really advanced" was the comment Bob made about the children's studies. The fourth graders are already studying algebra.

For Steve, the blind beggars at the gate of Damascus left him with a feeling of "Why do I have what I have?" The poverty of the beggars was evidenced by the ragged clothes they wore.

Learning to temper classroom experiences with the realities of the everyday world was one goal Mr. Sherman had for the class. All three students from McPherson received a taste of the realities of the Middle East through their diverse experiences.

When asked how he liked leading sixteen students on a trip through the Middle East, Mr. Sherman replied, "I found a unique group of students."

"I can't praise highly enough the adult behavior shown by these people," he concluded.

'The reality of people really being killed was sobering.'

came from Mac. They are: Bob Neill, jr, Quenemo, Steve Newcomer, sr, Rocky Ford, Colo, Lori Shepard, soph, Portland, Ore and Mike Smith, a previous McPherson College student.

The group was led by Rick Sherman, U.S. Foreign Officer, presently on domestic assignment as a foreign policy "resource" to the ACCK.

When asked about his qualifications to lead the group, Mr. Sherman responded with an impressive list, including his having spent several months traveling with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

He has spent considerable time working in the Middle East with the Israeli-Arab problem. "I've seen it go the full circle from a pro-Israeli stance to a more balanced stance between the two," Mr. Sherman said.

The first stop on the tour was Amman, Jordan. From there the group visited such places as Jerusalem, Bethlehem, the Sea of

were also impressed by the two ambassadors, especially Thomas Pickering. His grasp of the problem in the Middle East and his intelligence were "overwhelming," remarked Steve.

But the one section of the trip that seemed to make the biggest impression was the time spent in the Golan Heights. The students saw Israeli and Syrian tanks and armed forces while also hearing shelling that evening at the Sea of Galilee.

Lori felt that seeing the Golan Heights and hearing the activity of shelling around her was the most important part of the trip. "The reality of people really being killed was sobering," commented Lori.

Steve and Bob also felt the effects of time spent in the Golan Heights. They developed a better understanding of what the people involved in the fighting must be going through.

Another enlightening part of the trip was the time the group spent



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Bulldog basketball: 'On again'

by Keith Hunter

Like a faucet, McPherson basketball has been on and off. In an 82-70 loss to Sterling they looked like an average team that was just slightly outplayed.

Then came the 109-59 loss to Kansas Newman. Mac looked like a pick-up team from around the block; they were totally out-classed. In this game senior Kent Harris ended his career at Mac. The six-foot-six Harris averaged 11 rebounds an outing.

Like fire, the Bulldogs have come on since then with a 79-78 overtime win over St. Mary's. Mac was led into this game by Senior Captain Dave Romo with 33 points. He thrilled the fans with looping hooks, jumpers from the perimeter and crashing drives to the basket.

In the Kansas Wesleyan game the Bulldogs faced many road-blocks, with Captain Dave Romo out sick with the flu and other team members playing while sick.

But the Bulldogs came through, with excellent play from freshman point guard Doug Gayer and very good team basketball. The Bulldogs beat Greg Watson and

Kansas Wesleyan 70-68. Guy Bourke led Mac in scoring with 17. Greg Watson of Kansas Wesleyan led all scorers with 24; he is one of the Conference's leading players with his inside strength and jumping ability.

Coach Paul Graber feels the team is much more competitive this semester than last semester. He says that the loss of Kent Harris and Chuck Pike has made the team very small and weak inside.

He also feels he lost two very good guards in Ron Hawkins and Darryl Pittman. But the team is playing very good team ball and is cutting down on the mistakes a young team like this makes.

"The addition of Guy Bourke and Logan Tusow has helped the team a great deal," Coach Graber said.

Coach Graber feels the leading scorer Dave Romo, averaging 22 points a game, and leading rebounder Mark Mueller, with 11 per game, have done a very good job this year. Mueller is also second in scoring with a 13.4 game average.

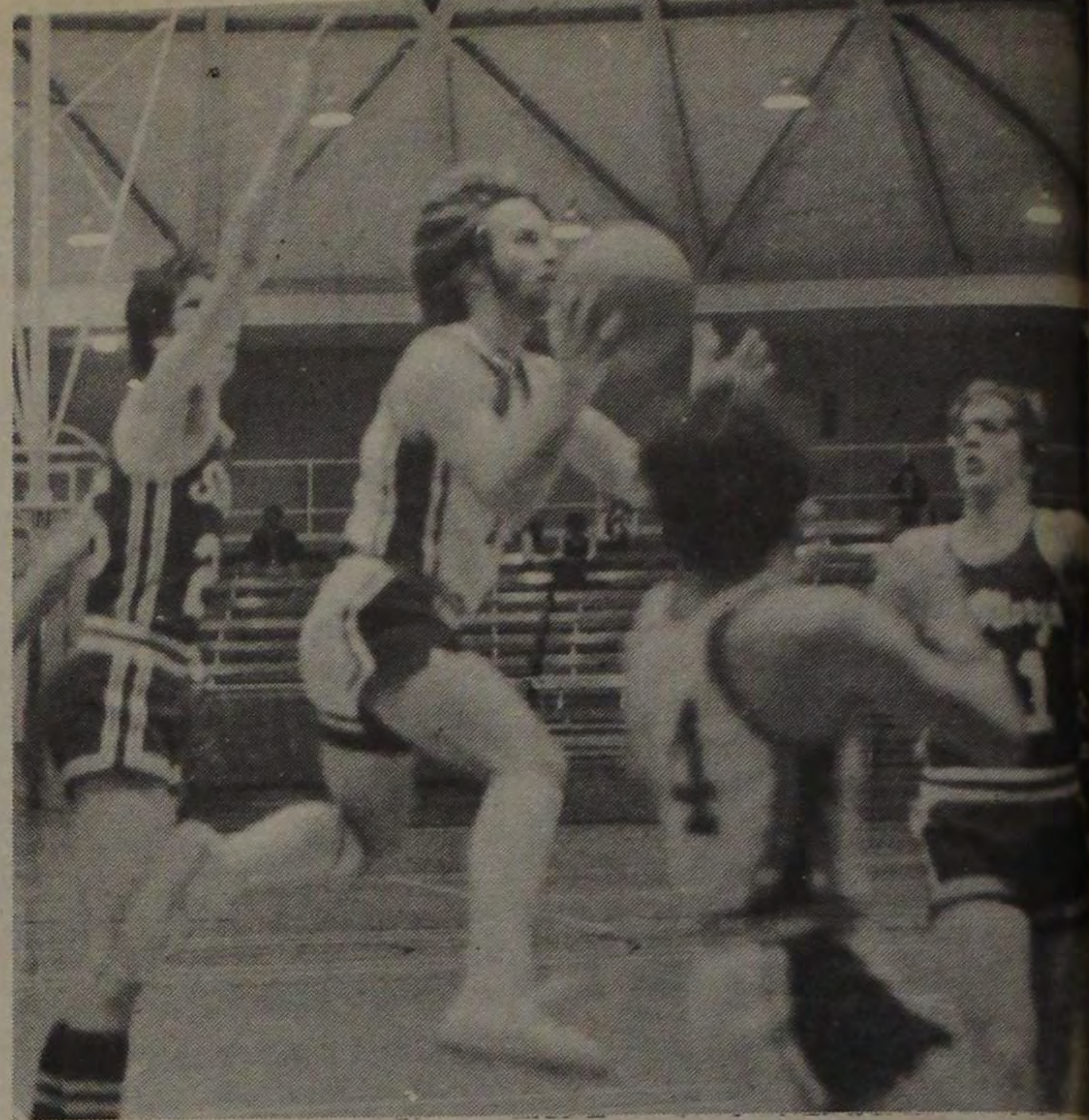
The Bulldogs faced Southwestern Wednesday at the Roundhouse, but results were not available at presstime. Next week

they will be up against Bethel on Wednesday and Tabor on Saturday at home in KCAC action.

In junior varsity play, the Bulldogs have come out of their losing streak to possess a 3-14 record. According to Coach Jim Stevens, the improvement of Brian Cordel, soph, and the aid of varsity team member junior Butch Jones, has helped the junior varsity squad considerably.

Leading the pack in scoring is freshman Doug Gayer, followed by Cordel and Brent Koehn, fr. Concerning rebounding, Coach Stevens said, "They are doing a good job of 'blocking out' this half of the season compared to the first half... they're up against guys that range around 6-0 and 6-6, while our average height is around 5-11 or 5-12."

The Bulldogs will travel to Wichita tomorrow where they will face Friends University in conference play.



Sophomore point guard Logan Tusow, Twin Falls, Idaho, takes the ball to the hoop as the Bulldogs edged St. Mary's 79-78 in overtime (photo by Ward)

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Women to Friends

by Lisa Gaskill

The Women's Basketball Team has been doing less than spectacular during the 1978 season. After losing starter Sharon Luthi to injury midway through January, the team has been working on adjusting to the new line-up.

Mac has defeated Bethany 56-32, Kansas Wesleyan 80-64, Sterling 75-71, and Kansas Newman, 70-60 during January and hadn't played for eleven days up until Feb. 15 when the team was up against Southwestern.

Sink it!



(photo by Ward)

Soccer team urges participation

by Ruben Carrion

Yes, the exciting game of soccer is back again on campus! The McPherson College Soccer Team just entered the Kansas Soccer Football Association, which consists of 16 teams around the area of Wichita, including many colleges and private clubs.

For at least the past 10 years, McPherson College has participated in amateur soccer, having glorious moments of victory and also defeats. But we are still there; always trying to promote the most popular sport in the world.

The team will officially start practices on Feb. 25, and encourages people to participate as either a player or a spectator.

An official schedule of games has been given to the captains of the teams and will be made

available to all interested persons.

Currently, we are recruiting players with any level of experience. Our main concern is that everyone enjoy the sport and at the same time be competitive.

From the experiences of many McPherson College students,

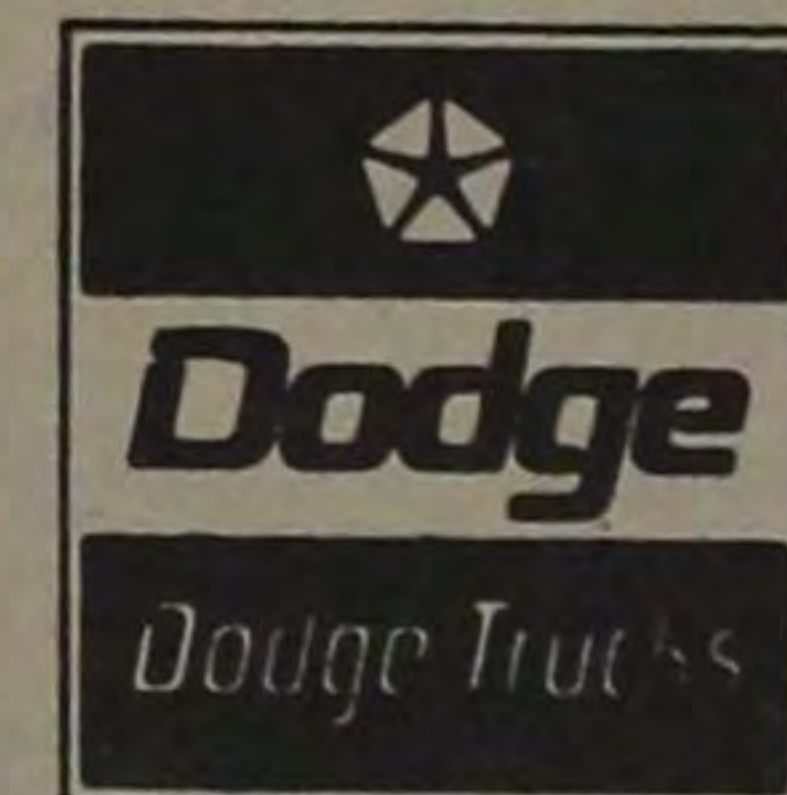
soccer is popular in many other places, especially on the West Coast, as well as the East Coast of the U. S. It just takes a little time to influence the mid-west states, but this does not mean that the level of amateur soccer is low here.

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