

## College to participate

# PRIDE Clean-up tomorrow

Just imagine a warm, sunny Kansas Saturday spent with friends in the great outdoors. Not a bad idea, right? Well, combine all that pleasure with a tiny bit of work and you've got Mac College participating in the citywide PRIDE cleanup.

The cleanup is named after the group that its driving force, PRIDE. It is described by Vicky Schmidt, PRIDE representative, as "... an organization that combines all of the separate civic groups in McPherson under one name."

Why was the cleanup project started four years ago? Vicky feels that, "McPherson has always been known as a clean town and we would like to keep it that way."

Also involved in the project is Ira Lourie, Environmental Awareness Director for the city, who feels that the program, more

"It is a good coordinated effort between PRIDE, city staff, individuals and students," stated Mr. Lourie.

Mac College became involved through the efforts of Student Council and its president, Daryl Beam, who worked with Mr. Lourie. When asked how he felt about Stuco handling the preparations, Daryl stated, "A lot of the plans were indefinite, but I think Stuco did as good of a job as any other organization could have done."

Daryl is hoping that at least twenty-five students will turn out for Mac College's cleanup day which is tomorrow. The cleanup will start at about 8:30 a.m. and will end at 3 p.m. with students covering an area around the college. This area will include the College Hill Addition and

benefit between the city and the college."

Daryl echoed his thoughts by emphasizing the idea that this was one way to encourage the community to become involved with the college. "The city needs to become an integral part of the college. If it does, then the college will benefit," he concluded.



Greeting the Honorable Governor Bennett of Kansas with a smile are Gayle Frantz, fr, Wichita, and Louisa Panagides, sr, Ames, Ia. Governor Bennett attended a reception held in his honor in Friendship Hall on April 20 after delivering the convo address.

(photo by Ward)

*'... take a look at their surroundings  
and straighten things up.'*

than anything, "... is to encourage people to go out, take a look at their surroundings and straighten things up."

This year, the project is actually five weeks in length and started on April 3 after being endorsed by city commissioners.

PRIDE, the City of McPherson staff, and high school, Central College and Mac College students will all have participated in the cleanup by the time May 6 rolls around. Hardees and McDonalds will also contribute to the program by donating food to the workers.

everything south of First Street and east of Main Street.

Although some might not think that participating in something so small would benefit the college, the exact opposite is true. One comment heard on campus is that the community and college have no ties and are not involved with each other. What better way to encourage community support of the college and its activities?

Mr. Lourie commented on his feelings about the program and Mac College's involvement in it by stating, "I think it is a very strong



The handsome werewolf pictured with DeeDee Neill, fr, Quenemo, is not exactly the kind of guy you would take home to Mother. But DeeDee and her escort, Tom Mason, fr, Moulton, Ia, spent a night on the town in Salina with him anyway. DeeDee won the night for her response to: "Why I would want to be a werewolf."

(photo by Ward)

# Choir, Opus involved with performances

Tabor College is the site of an all-day vocal clinic next Monday. Howard S. Swan, a well-known clinician and conductor, retired from the teaching staff of California State University, will conduct the mass choir.

Students participating in the clinic represent McPherson, Tabor, Bethel, Sterling and Kansas Wesleyan.

Informal discussion among Dr. Swan and the directors, along with their wives, will open the clinic Sunday night.

Rehearsals begin Monday morning at 9 a.m. with a small group of six to eight members per choir. The objective of this group is to build a choral sound out of a conglomerate of people.

At 10:45, Dr. Swan will meet with the entire group and rehearse numbers from various periods:

Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Contemporary.

Monday evening the group will perform a public concert in Tabor's gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Each choir will perform ten minutes of its own music plus sing five numbers which Dr. Swan will conduct.

After the performance, the five college directors will meet with Dr. Swan and receive a critique from him, which the directors will take back to their choirs.

Opus III performed last Saturday evening at Quinter in the Church of the Brethren's Fellowship Hall. This was the group's final performance of their entire jazz repertoire.

Opus has become a well-known group which has performed throughout the year for various service clubs, schools and churches.

## SPECTATOR / Students honored SIDELINES / Workshop this weekend Pool tournament

Four Mac students—Jerald Legins, Franchiel Spencer, Martina Odokara and James Brooks—received honors last Sunday at the ACCK Minority Council Student Recognition Day program sponsored by the ACCK Minority Council which was held at Lakeside Park.

"We were honoring minority students in three categories—academics, leadership, and athletics. Jerald, Franchiel and Martina received certificates of achievement for campus leadership which included all activities they had participated in during the school year. We called these awards "Who's Who in Minority Unions." James was honored for achieving the NAIA District 10 status in athletics. We wanted this award to carry some sort of prestigious position. I was very proud of our students," said Joanne Hamlin, advisor to the council.

This was the last major event for the Minority Council and over seventy students and staff from the six schools participated.

Pool tables were kept busy Monday and Tuesday evenings. Social Activities Board sponsored a tournament with divisions including Men's Singles, Women's Singles, Mixed Doubles and Snooker competition. Twenty-four participated in Men's Singles with Jim Clough, soph, Upland, Pa, coming out on top. Out of six players, Martin Wood, won the Snooker competition. Jim Kitson, soph, Haven and Myra Nye, jr, Hutchinson, won Mixed Doubles.

In Women's Doubles Competition, sophomores Pam Oxley, Hutchinson, and Leanne Royer, Lincoln, Nebraska, came out winners. Diane Miller, fr, McPherson, took the Women's Singles division. Play continued in the other divisions, but results were not available at press time.

First prize in all the events was a free case of pop and second place winners were awarded some Taco-Tico coupons.

The McPherson Associated Colleges Student Services division will be sponsoring a workshop entitled, "The Changing Roles of Women," this Friday and Saturday, April 28-29. Julie Gordon and Caryl Smith, University of Kansas, will lead the workshop. All students (men especially) are encouraged to attend. Registration begins at 3:30 p.m. Friday, in Miller 101. Advance registration is requested. Please contact the Dean of Students Office, ext. 28, for more information.

# Two Rhodes photographs exhibited

by Kim Thiessen

When Larry Rhodes went on a family vacation to Canada in 1968, his dad gave him one of his old cameras. Corny as it may sound, Larry has been snapping pictures ever since, and he intends to make photography his life's work.

Larry, sr, Scottsdale, Ariz, has the dedication to succeed in the competitive field of professional photography. Another thing he has going for him is valuable experience that he has been able to gain during his years at McPherson, even though McPherson College offers no major in photography.

Since the fall of 1976, Larry has been fortunate enough to work in the professional portrait studio of Laurel Kenney in nearby Moundridge.

"He gave me a job when no one else would. Everybody wants experience and I didn't have any in a professional studio. He really did me a favor," said Larry.

The experience he has had at Kenney Photography and his own hard work have resulted in a recent photography honor for Larry.

Two of his color pictures were chosen to hang in a judged convention exhibition held by the Kansas Professional Photographers Association (KPPA) in Hutchinson, March 31-April 4.

The two pictures Larry exhibited were judged by highly qualified national photography judges. The prints were judged on a point scale with 100 being the highest possible mark.

Pictures judged 80 or higher were automatically chosen to hang in the National Association of Professional Photographers of America convention exhibition to be held in Las Vegas.

Pictures judged between 76 and 79 were rejudged to determine whether or not they should be sent to the national convention.

This brings us back to Larry's



pictures. Larry's print of a windmill silhouetted against a brilliantly colored Kansas sky received a score of 76. It was in the unclassified category.

His contrasting picture tested Larry's skill at commercial photography. It displayed three hair care products called "Conceived by Nature," in a stream. The product was put into a natural setting that would further convey its "nature" aspect.

Larry used a delicate oil retouching process that he had never tried before on the "Conceived by Nature" photograph. The process took him six hours.

"It was different and I enjoyed it. But I felt kind of funny trying it on a picture I was going to enter for competition," said Larry.

But the first time out was successful for Larry, who recently joined the KPPA. His hair care product photograph received a score of 79, just one point away from being sent on to the national convention. That's close, but Larry didn't dwell on what almost came to be.

"It was the first competition I had entered, and it was on a national judging level, so I didn't feel so bad," he stated.

At the four day convention,

Larry attended eight different lectures and served as a volunteer on the print committee. The committee was responsible for readying the prints for judging. Larry felt that the experience of working on the committee taught him a great deal about the "goings on" of a convention.

Larry, who really got involved in photography in junior and senior high school where he worked on both yearbook and newspaper staffs, is also a member of the Greater Wichita Professional Photographers Association.

At McPherson, where he has pursued an industrial arts major, Larry has taken photographs for both "The Spectator" and "The Quadrangle."

Coming up is the Heart of America Convention, which will be held in Kansas City. Work by photographers from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri will be displayed.

Larry has that to look forward to, and he also has reason to be proud of his showing in the KPPA convention. The exhibition was cited by judges as being one of the overall best that they had seen



## Students express views; convos get mixed reactions

"The Spectator" ran a survey recently involving students on campus to gather their views concerning convocations during the past year. The following quotes should give some idea of the general opinions of the students on campus.

"I really liked Dr. Stump's. It seems like too many convos are cut and dry and Dr. Stump took facts and made them easier to listen to."  
Karen Miller, soph, Macksville

"I think we need to be more liberal with the speakers; they were too conservative."  
Roy Dare, sr, Uniontown

"I liked more learning experiences and entertainment where you can learn to appreciate different ideas and people. I think Wichita Symphony is good, too. But nothing that's kind of a sales pitch."  
LaDonna Voth, soph, Hesston

"I've liked most of them. I've enjoyed the Brethren speakers the most."  
Bambi Crumpacker, fr, McCune

"I liked the faculty lecture because it's a different type than you get in class. They've done a better job this year at getting people who are a little better known to be speakers."  
Kathy Howell, soph, Conway

"I think they're alright. I've been around when they've had a lot worse."  
Jerry Schick, jr, Lawrence

"I enjoy convocations because they're informative, but I wish we had more faculty lectures. I'd like some more heated debates, too."  
Grand Odokara, jr, Nigeria

## Jam session

by Harold Briscoe

Que pasan ustedes todos? It's Cisco again with more music updates.

Commercial Rock: One of the great figures of 70's rock and roll, the Patti Smith Group, have come up with a golden egg that will probably turn into a gold album. Its entitled simply, "Easter."

Brighten up that stubborn system with a concentrated dose of, "Shine On," the latest l.p. from the Climax Blues Band. "Wouldn't You Really Rather Have This Years Model" is the second album out by guitarist Elvis Costello.

That new Wings album is in and entitled, "London Town." Guitarist Henry Gross presents his new 12-inch, "Good Stuff," and "Down To Earth," is the latest from the Sutherland Brothers.

Disco Top Five Singles:

1. "The Closer I Get To You" Roberta Flack with Donny Hathaway
2. "Flashlight" Parliament
3. "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late" Johnny Mathis & Deniece Williams
4. "Bootzilla" Bootsy's Rubberband

berband

5. "Reaching For The Sky"

Peabo Bryson

Disco Top Five Albums

1. "Bootsy?" Bootsy's Rubberband
2. "Funkentelechy vs. Placebo Syndrome" Parliament
3. "Street Player" Rufus Featuring Chaka Khan
4. "Blue Lights In The Basement" Roberta Flack
5. "Saturday Night Fever" Various Artists

Music Update: Singer James Taylor underwent minor surgery for a damaged nerve in his left hand after cutting himself while trying to open a coconut in the Virgin Islands. All thumbs...

In an effort to reclaim some of their admittedly lost popularity, The Four Top singing group have been able to lure Edward Holland, Lamont Dozier and Brian Holland into reforming the legendary Motown production-writing team (Holland-Dozier-Holland) at least for one album. Chuck Leavell has denied any interest, at least for the present in an Allman Brothers reunion.

The New Orleans Police Dept. has released an official statement

saying the man they arrested for assaulting two Florida women was not singer Jerry Butler, while only weeks before the Butler incident the New York State Police arrested a man who said he was singer Bobby Womack and charged him with possession of a stolen Rolls Royce. It was later discovered that the man was not the real Bobby Womack. Talk about mistaken identity...

That's the lowdown for this issue. Until next time—Chow!

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# A look at 'Antigone'

by Smita Nirula

And what do you think of as you sit there? Does your mind go back to other performances? Or does it stay with the moment — following breathlessly every word that is said — waiting for a cue, maybe? Or does it leap forward and indulge in vivid flights of fantasy? Is it already with the next season — planning shows, designing them, or is it out in the glare of the footlights, under greasepaint, taking innumerable curtain-calls?

What is it that you think of, Eurydice — the good and gracious Eurydice — as you sit there, steadily knitting away? Who are you? Are you Anouilh's Eurydice, or are you Celia Stover — Silly? Do you think of tomorrow's plays? The plays you want to help direct? You do? I thought you might.

And Antigone, what about you? As you sit there, arms clasped around your knees, does your memory stray to previous shows this season? To your parts in them — to Luciana, to Thoreau's Antigone? Or does it stay with Antigone? Or maybe you are thinking of the play you are to direct next season — Beckett's "Waiting for Godot." Whatever it is, I know you like Antigone. I remember your saying "All characters are inevitably a part of an actor, but Antigone is a part of me that I've always wanted to express. A person who knows what she believes in and stands up for it even to death."

And you — Queen Creon — powerful Creon. What thoughts rush through your mind? Are you reliving past performances as you sit there lost in thought? Are you with us? Are you Pinch — with your beaked nose and hideous face? Are you Eliza — the flower girl, or the duchess? Are you stage-managing "Thoreau?" Are you here with the rest of the company? Or are you already

planning ahead? — Seeing the next season. Are you thinking of other stages? Other lights? Other bows? Other audiences?

The rest of you up there. What about you? Do you think about how nice it is to be up in front of a live audience "playing your little hearts out?" Or do I sense a sudden tightening of your stomach muscles — a harsh clenching of your fists as you fight off a wave of nervousness? Do you wonder whether your quaking knees can be seen by the people out front? Or do you also let loose your imaginations and allow yourselves the luxury of seeing yourselves in other parts gone by or maybe those to come? Do you imagine yourselves as rising stars on unknown theatrical horizons?

What is it you think of — all of you?

And last of all — you, the director. What is it that you are contemplating? Sure that you are not following the play — word by word, line by line. What is it like for you — to sit out there in front of the stage — in front of your players — watching them — watching the show — your show? Do you like baring your heart, your inner you — to a hall full of people you probably don't even know? Do you have all those qualms — the deep mood of praying — rolling your eyes up to heaven and asking God to let everything go right? Those are your kids up there. You made them. Will they embarrass you? — Or will they be a credit to you? But, whatever — you love them, Rick. Don't you?

What goes through your mind? This has been a full season. Your first season. What do you think of it? Has it been worth it, after all — after all that planning — that heartache — those long, back-breaking hours — that last minute rushing? — Has it been worth it? After all?

## Roger Cooper to perform; spreads singing, ministry

April 28, at 10 p.m., following the production of the play "Antigone" by the McPherson College Drama Department, Roger Cooper will perform in the Student Union of McPherson College.

A native of Kansas, Roger Cooper resides in Osborne, Kansas. He has had an extensive six year career on the road involving singing and ministry. His road career began following a change he made in 1972 when he chose to follow Jesus Christ.

In his travels throughout Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado, Roger Cooper has performed in churches of various denominations, Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship Conventions and chapters, Christian Women's Clubs, Women's Aglow Fellowships, Youth for Christ groups, school programs, banquets and civic clubs.

Roger feels that based upon his own past experiences, he has a real contribution to make to confused persons in bad situations.

Everyone is urged to attend the concert Friday night for "a blend of music and ministry that

communicates to all ages through the love he shares in knowing Jesus Christ."

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&  
"TRUCKERS WOMAN"

# Student smoking trend declines

Last year, Americans smoked a record-breaking 620 billion cigarettes. In spite of this, students in colleges and universities across the country tend to be smoking less.

A recent article in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" singled out the smoking habits of Princeton University undergraduates as an illustration of this trend. "Eight years ago, 45 per cent of Princeton University's undergraduate students smoked cigarettes. This year, among Princeton's 4,460 undergraduates, the percentage who smoke is down 6.7," the article stated.

In addition, the 15 cigarette-vending machines on the campus need to be restocked only once a week, compared to three times a week in the 1960's.

One Princeton student, who smokes two packs a day, was quoted as saying, "It's getting so I'm so self-conscious about smoking that I always blow the

smoke straight into the air."

Why has the popularity of cigarettes literally gone up in smoke?

Fourteen years ago, the Surgeon General first warned Americans that cigarette smoking could be hazardous to their health. Since that time, the battle between smokers and non-smokers has moved through various stages of intensity.

According to a recent article in "Time" magazine, approximately thirty states now have laws barring smoking in public places. This fall, voters in California will decide whether or not smoking will be prohibited in all work places except private offices.

GASP (Group Against Smoking Pollution) has been a major backer of the California "Clean Indoor Air Bill," and has promoted its campaign with posters bearing the slogan, "Kindly Keep Your Butt Out of Here."

GASP is now being countered by PUFF, a 300,000-member organization founded by Richard Arnold, a Lubbock, Texas, restaurant proprietor. PUFF is not interested in promoting smoking, only the right to smoke.

In the January 30, 1978, issue of "Newsweek," it was pointed out that federal, state and local tax revenue from tobacco products totaled \$6 billion in 1977, and the United States earned \$1.5 billion from tobacco exports.

Also, 600,000 Southern farmers depend on tobacco for a major part of their income. President Carter recently stated that he has no intention of removing tobacco subsidies that enable "so many hard-working families to earn a living."

For these reasons, federal government support of the big non-smoking push is unlikely, much to the dismay of many non-smokers.

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"What a swing!" comment viewers of McPherson Bulldog golfer Logan Tusow, soph, Twin Falls, Id, as he practices form and precision on the lawn of Metzler Hall. (photo by Ward)

### Golf in full swing

# Squad keeps busy with meets

by Norman Grosbach

The McPherson College squad has been busy lately, with three meets within a week's time.

On April 17, the golfers traveled to Salina for the KW Invitational, held at Salina Municipal. Mac placed fifth out of six teams with a 343 score. Friends and KW tied for first with 313, Friends winning the playoff for the title.

Nick Ikenberry continued to be one of the area's finest golfers, winning medalist honors in a playoff with Scott Sloan of KW after both had shot 72's during

regulation play. Other scores for the Bulldogs were Jeff Holderread 88, Chris Covert 91, and Logan Tusow 92.

On April 20, the team again traveled to Salina, this time to compete in the Marymount Invitational at the Salina Elks Club. Emporia won the 10 team competition with a 311 score.

Mac finished well down in the pack with a total of 372. Nick Ikenberry once again led the team, shooting a 78 and tying for sixth place individually. Also playing for the Bulldogs were Jeff

Holderread, Logan Tusow and Roy Dare.

Today the golfers travel back to Wichita for the Kansas Newman Invitational, to be held at Sims Park. Then next Monday and Tuesday, the squad will compete in the conference meet at Salina Municipal.

Coach Paul Miller stated that he is looking forward to some good scores, because the team has played the course well in previous meets this year. The season will close a week later with the district meet, also at Salina, but at the Elks course.

# Momentum builds for netters

by Keith Hunter

The McPherson College tennis team is still playing very strong tennis. On Tuesday the Bulldogs pulled off a big win over Fort Hays State University, 5-4. The Bulldogs split the six singles matches and won two of the three doubles matches. This gives the Bulldogs an excellent chance for a birth in next month's District 10 playoffs.

McPherson 5, Fort Hays State 4  
Singles

No. 1 — Holman (M) defeated Ruiz 7-6, 7-6.

No. 2 — Pauls (FHS) defeated Ward 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

No. 3 — Gayer (M) defeated Mayer 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

No. 4 — Forrester (FHS) defeated Hoffman 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

No. 5 — Shields (FHS) defeated Ikenberry 6-1, 6-2.

No. 6 — Rothrock (M) defeated Robinson 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles

No. 1 — Gayer-Ward (M) defeated Ruiz-Mayer 7-5, 6-2

No. 2 — Holman-Rothrock (M) defeated Ehrich-Hix 6-1, 6-0.

No. 3 — Pauls-Forrester (FHS) defeated Ikenberry-Hoffman 6-2, 6-2.

On Saturday the Bulldogs split a double dual match with Baker University and Pratt Juco. The Bulldogs were shipped by Baker 9-0, but came back against Pratt and pulled off a 7-2 victory.

"Baker has a very solid and tough team," said McPherson College Coach Jerry Holman.

The Bulldogs ran their season record to 8-2 with the split in the match.

Monday the Bulldogs faced Friends University in Wichita. It was an easy match for the Bulldogs, as they demolished Friends 9-0. The Bulldogs won every match with ease. They made Friends look as though they shouldn't even be on the same court with the Bulldogs.

"I was very pleased with the team's performance Monday,"

said McPherson College Coach Jerry Holman. "We played the way I know we can."

McPherson 9, Friends 0  
Singles

No. 1 — Holman, 6-4, 6-2.

No. 2 — Ward, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 3 — Gayer, 6-3, 6-2.

No. 4 — Hoffman, 7-5, 6-2.

No. 5 — Crist, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 6 — Rothrock, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles

No. 1 — Ward-Gayer, 6-2, 6-0.

No. 2 — Holman-Rothrock, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 3 — Crist-Hoffman, 6-2, 6-2.

Last Tuesday, the Bulldogs whipped Sterling with a 9-0 victory. The team faced the Bethany Swedes who are Conference rivals on Wed., but results were not available at press time.

# Intramurals continue with bowling, softball

The Cornhuskers copped all the honors in the intramural bowling competition at the Starlite Lanes last Wednesday. The best individual score was bowled by Cornhusker Randy Farres, soph, Salina, with a 212. The Huskers also claimed the most total pins and the most participants.

Standings for bowling competition:

Team	Bowlers	Total Pins
Cornhuskers	11	1541
Wildcats	8	1026

Sooners 6 855  
Tigers 3 362

The first day of softball got off to a good start Thursday. A powerful Wildcat team demolished the skeleton crew of the Cornhuskers 19-10. The night cap found the Sooners edging the Tigers 8-7 in a very well played game.

Friday afternoon is set aside for women's softball. Women are also eligible to play on the six established intramural teams. Interested persons should contact team managers.

# Weather and wind affect runners

by Norman Grosbach

On April 18 the Mac track teams competed in the ACCK meet at Bethany.

In men's competition, the Bulldogs scored 39 points to take fourth place. Dave Burgess led the team with a first place finish in the 5000 meter run. He also took second place in both the 3000 meter steeplechase and the 1500 meter steeplechase and the 1500 meters. Harold Spencer also placed in the 1500, taking sixth.

Brian Cordel and Butch Jones captured the other points for Mac. Butch tied for third in the high jump, and Brian placed fifth in the 400 meter hurdles.

In women's competition, Leslie Goodrich was the only competitor from McPherson. She placed third in the 1500 meters.

Coach Rominger commented that performances were off because of the adverse conditions. The temperature was only 42 degrees and it was windy, thus making it seem even colder.

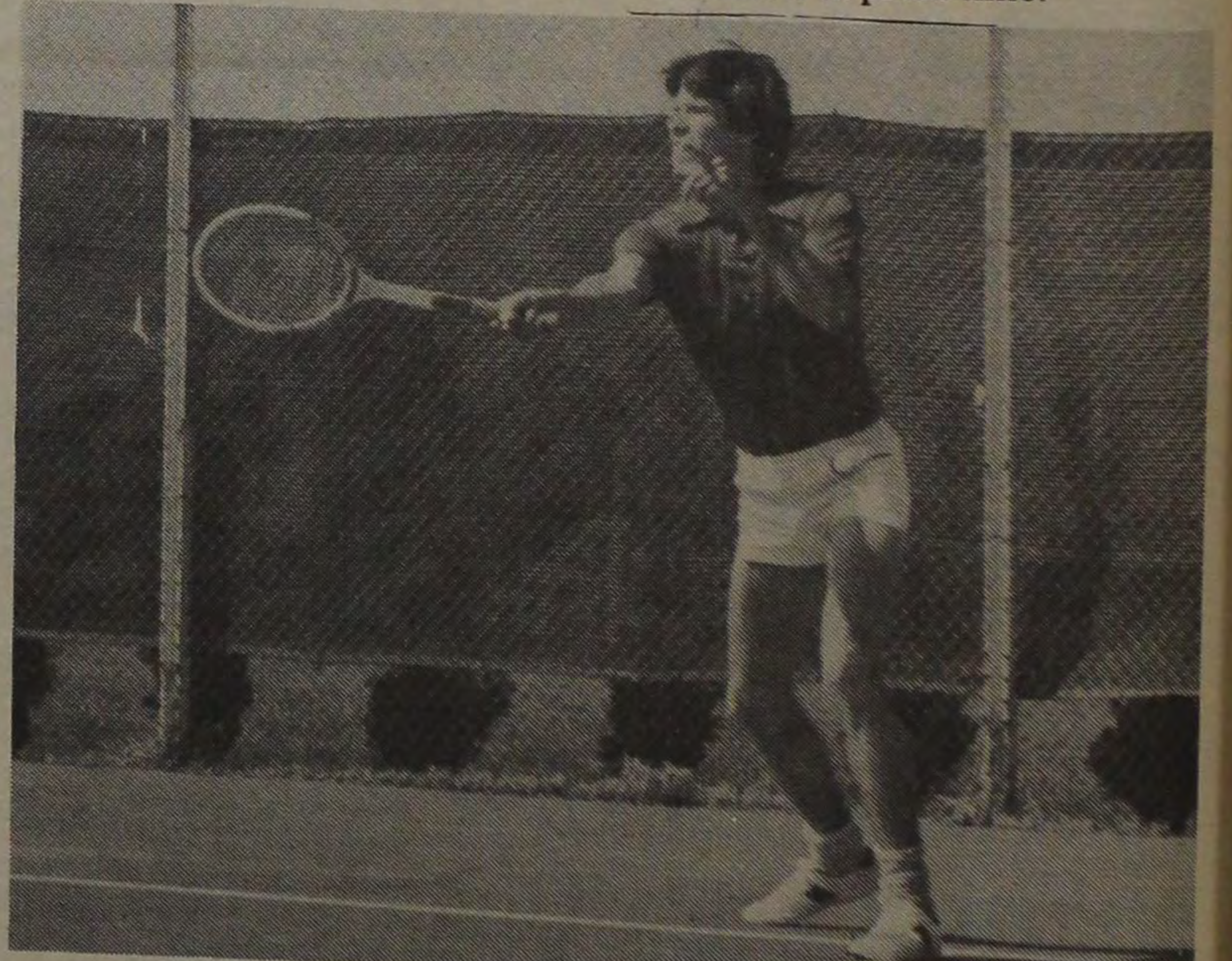
Last weekend three men and one woman competed for Mac at the Kansas Relays. The part of the meet that the Bulldogs competed

in was held in Emporia because of construction work that is in progress at the KU facilities in Lawrence.

Dave Burgess was the only Bulldog placing, taking sixth in the steeplechase. His time of 9:34.6 was a personal best by 14

seconds and was only six seconds off of the school record.

Last Tuesday the track team went to Wilburton, Oklahoma, for the Eastern State Invitational. Results were not available at press time. Tomorrow the Bulldogs will be in action again, at the KW Invitational in Salina.



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