

Featured folk singer, Steve Hulbert, will appear at the coffeehouse Feb. 27 from 9-10:30 pm in the SU lounge area located in the basement. Come join the fun for a relaxing evening of entertainment.

Singer adds flare

What exactly are coffeehouse evenings that are sponsored by the Student Activities Board? It's a chance to relax at a quiet evening of entertainment, usually held during the middle of the week, to break the monotony of classes and studies. It's a "come as you are" informal event held in the basement of the SU in the lounge area, where you can bring pillows and bean bag chairs to listen to the entertainment.

So far this year, the Student Activities Board has provided McPherson College with two excellent coffeehouse programs. John Ims appeared last semester, providing singing and accompanying himself with his guitar. Ken Hogle and Carl Hunnicut furnished an evening of entertainment by playing some records of neat music.

If you are wondering what you've been missing by not attending the coffeehouse programs, now is your chance to

find out personally what the SAB has been providing for your enjoyment. Feb. 27 another coffeehouse is scheduled with Steve Hulbert from Minnesota. Steve is a religious folk singer and he will be performing in the SU lounge area from 9:00-10:30 pm. Attendance at this event is encouraged.

If there is someone who is interested in performing or knows of any ideas for talent they would enjoy seeing, contact Sue Quay, Kim Eisele, or the SAB. Magic, attempts at humor, comedy, instrumental music; all are welcomed. Come out and show us your talent—or lack of it!

So if your studies and homework are dragging you down, and you're too broke to go out on the town, drop in on the great entertainment provided for you by the SAB. Come to the coffeehouse programs—now there's no excuse not to!

The snack bar is kept open during these evenings.

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Stuco sets semester goals; equipment considered

Student Council has gotten off to a slow start this semester with basketball games and other conflicts interfering with its regularly scheduled meetings on Wednesday evenings at 6:30. But despite these problems, the Student Council has been working on plans for this semester.

One project the Council will be working on is considering the idea of purchasing a portable public address system to be used for student activities. It may also investigate into what can be done about purchasing a new projector for Brown Auditorium or fixing the one presently used to aid in projecting the school movies.

Interest has also been shown by

the Council in getting the community more involved in school activities. This could be done by inviting the High School and Central College to more school functions.

A carry-over project from last semester that is still being worked on by the Council is the lounge area in the SU basement. Stuco feels that this needs to be a flexible area with an efficient use of the space provided. "I think I've noticed an increase in the use of the SU this year," comments Don Ziegler, Stuco President. If use continues to grow then the Council and administration will move ahead with the idea of investing money in new furniture and partitions for the lounge area.

Telephones bring pledges

by Kathy Cotton

Dr. R.E. Mohler '07 used to say: "Don't stop here!" So McPherson College is following his advice for this year's telethon. The 1978 telethon will be the eleventh for McPherson College and has had a continued growth each year.

In 1969, there was one location, compared to five last year; 10 telephones in '69, 28 in '78; 2,300 telephone calls were made in '69, 3,000 calls were made in '78; in '69 there were 153 callers, compared to 220 last year; and pledges more than doubled with \$35,000 in '69 and \$76,000 in '78.

This year's goal is \$100,000. Alumni, present students, and lay people will be making calls from five locations: LaVerne,

Calif. (Feb. 24-27); Kansas City, Ks. (March 3-6); McPherson (March 3-19); Lebanon, Pa. (March 10-13); and Ivester, Ia. (March 17-20).

Local area coordinators for the telethon are Leona Ikenberry at LaVerne, Hazel Lauver at Kansas City, Paul Miller at McPherson, Kent Naylor at Lebanon, and Marlene Neher at Ivester.

Eugene Lichty is involved with the telethon in McPherson, Lebanon and Ivester. Eloise Lichty will aid the group at LaVerne, and Connie Weddle and Mrs. Lichty will be in Kansas City.

The People's State Bank Hospitality Room is the location for the McPherson 15 night or-

deal. The telethon will kick-off March 3 and continue through March 7 with calling from 6:30-8:30 each evening. Friday and Saturday afternoon calls will be made from 2-5. On Sunday, the callers will be busy making connections from 2-5 pm and from 7-9 pm. The callers will continue their efforts through March 19.

Eight phones will be used with ten calls being scheduled for each session. The Rev. Miller urges persons interested in participating in the telethon to contact him as soon as possible.

Paul commented, "It (the telethon) takes a lot of team work from a lot of people and a lot of generous sharing in order for this year's telethon to be a success."

Admissions plans visitation

If anyone has noticed more new faces on campus than usual it is probably because of the campus visitation days held for incoming freshman by the Admissions Office and the Mac Ambassadors.

Visitation days are held to enable high school seniors interested in McPherson College to be on campus while classes are in session, meet with professors, attend financial aids seminars, and tour the campus and the downtown area.

The atmosphere of the campus and the students have a major influence on the students unsure of their educational future. After being exposed to the opportunity at Mac, over the years it has been found that approximately 85 percent of all students who have been on campus at one time or another actually enroll.

The visitation days are usually centered around some weekend campus activity such as a ballgame, dance, or drama production.

The football coaching staff and admissions office have two football recruitment weekends

planned for March 2-3 and March 30-31. Invitations are sent around the county to both high school seniors and junior college prospects to show them Mac is interested in their abilities.

On the agenda for these

recruiting weekends are football films from the 1978 season, talks with veterans on campus, weight lifting demonstrations of the off-season training, and a special meal held either in the gym or park, depending on the weather.



The first annual Metzler Valentine's Dance went well Feb. 16th with a disc jockey from Salina spinning the records. There was a large, enthusiastic turnout. One person who attended thought the dance was a great success.

(photo by Reynolds)

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Art exhibit Industrial Arts Dance

THE TALL GRASS PRAIRIE: An American Landscape opens to the public at Friendship Hall Feb. 25 and will remain on view through March 15. The exhibition is sponsored by the McPherson College Art Department and will feature the history and photographs of Kansas terrain.

STUDENTS WILLING TO have a good time are wanted. The Industrial Arts Club will be sponsoring a dance March 3. The dance with the difference will feature rock, disco, and everything else one can dance to. All students are invited to attend.

Cast prepares for comedy

by Stephanie Reyes

"The Lady From Maxim's" is the next play to be presented by the McPherson College Drama Department. Tryouts were held on Feb. 19 at 7 pm in the Little Theatre and 20 people showed up to prove their acting skills for the 13 member cast. Approximately ten others signed up for positions on the crew.

The cast is as follows: Peggy Davis, Simone; Eva Deaton, Mother Superior; Greg Fenno, Dr. Petipon; Aaron Gragg, Duke de Valmonet; Alan Gumm, Lt. Corignon; Lisa Irle, Garielle Petipon; Lyle Lichty, Dr.

Mongicourt; Patti Lusk, Clementine; Pam Moore, Sister Emilia; Rick Patton, General Petipon; deWayne Richey, Etienne; Franchiel Spencer, Schullery Maid and Candi Witmer is the Lady.

Rick Tyler, director, seemed very enthusiastic and optimistic about the play and the entire cast. "I think it'll be a different type of comedy than what we've had before."

The production is scheduled to be held March 30 and 31, the weekend of the Regional Youth Conference of the Church of the Brethren.

It's time to re-evaluate ; Where are our priorities?

It is time to re-examine our priorities and values. We spend too much time and energy on petty issues, insignificant in quality and quantity. It is too easy to nestle into our sheltered secure world and allow ourselves to become blind and ignorant to the real world and the issues it faces.

If as much time and energy were spent to do something about issues such as discrimination, the nuclear arms race, capital punishment (which is now before the Kansas legislature), or world hunger as there is energy used to polish and enforce some of the petty campus rules, or time spent on making ourselves more physically attractive, we would all become more caring and concerned world citizens.

Why are we here?

We are an elite group of students coming from middle and upper-class families that teach us to acquire large quantities of material goods. We need to examine why we have come to college: is it to get a degree of some kind for higher pay and greater ability to exploit more resources, or is it to acquire knowledge and to expand ones self?

The more we have the more we want. We've all heard that but that is not to suggest that it should become a rule or a way of life for us. Instead it should be a caution signal warning us to not allow our lives to become ruled by the acquiring of larger amounts of material goods but instead fulfilling our lives with richer qualities of life.

How much is enough?

Multiplying the number of gadgets and new items on the market that we have only complicates our lives. There are more items eating at our pocketbooks, using our leisure time for repair jobs, taking up storage space and adding to the list of items to be insured and protected against theft and natural disasters. Who says that the more (material possessions) you have the happier you are?

Real happiness is found in a good friendship, or the awesomeness of what the creator has made. Think how much happier we would all be to rid ourselves of the headaches of the materialistic world and engage in acquiring a quality filled life of caring and understanding.

Idealistic? No! The happiest people I know are the ones that live, not just exist. Dare to be different, don't just follow a path-step to the beat of a different drum. A herotic deed dosen't have to be performed, but merely helping someone, giving a smile or saying thank-you is what a truly fulfilled life encompasses.

What are our concerns?

This takes us directly to the decisions we are making daily. What kind of decisions are we spending the majority of our time on? Are we debating whether or not to buy a new T.V. for Dotzour (when there are plenty in the dorm), or how much to fine someone if they walk in a certain door without signing a piece of paper? Or are we spending time writing to our legislators about important issues and standing up for the ending of discrimination or ceasing the production of weapons?

I strongly feel a need for a re-examination of our priorities and values. Don't let the world go by on a breeze. The easy road is not always the right road and neither is the rough road the best one to take. But choose the one that leads to happiness—a life of truth and grace.

Marie Neher
Editorial Editor

Lifestyles

Students discuss co-ed dorms

by Gail Erisman

Controversial issues don't always have to be left for world leaders or politicians to study and debate. McPherson College has its own controversial issues concerning co-ed dorms on its campus. What do you think about co-ed dorms at McPherson College?

This question brings a variety of images to mind. The variety of responses made by students exemplifies this. Co-ed dorms can be arranged by floors. This was the case at Bittering Hall in the spring of 1977 when Kline was suddenly forced to close. Such is the case at LaVerne and Manchester College. Co-ed dorms can also be arranged by wings or room by room.

Some of the students picture co-ed dorms as a way of bettering the college. Peggy Davis, jr., Quinter, states that, "Co-ed dorms would give McPherson a whole new dimension that would keep students from getting so bored of the same living conditions." "Co-ed dorms should be accepted at McPherson College. It is time people open up their eyes and face reality," believes Kay Ann Porter, sr., Quinter, Darcey Schwindt, fr., Quinter, believes that, "They (co-ed dorms) would be good in that they would probably cut down on noise."

On the other side, several people feel that co-ed dorms would not be in the best interest of the students. Kim Eisele, soph., Lincoln, Nebr, states "Co-

ed dorms would cut down on the fun and unique part of college life that girls in a college dorm experience." Hannah Shank, jr., Dayton, Ohio, expresses the opinion that co-ed dorms should not be a part of McPherson College because "Our lives as Christians should be an example to others. Co-ed dorms might become a stumbling block for some students and our lives should steer away from leading to the downfall of others." Tonie Alvarado, soph., Sublette, feels that "It would have an effect on studying." "We would not be a very Brethern College," simply states Richard Henderson, fr., Shawnee.

Still others saw that co-ed living could be feasible under certain circumstances. In actuality there are a lot of factors that need to be considered before making a decision on this issue. For example, Harold Briscoe, soph., Kansas City, Mo, believes that "Co-ed dorms are not a bad idea if taken maturely. It depends on how liberal the college is." Craig Holman, sr., McPherson, expresses the opinion that, "Co-ed dorm would be all right if you could have the

male and females separated into wings. This would give both sexes more privacy without having to worry about appearance constantly. It would also allow for the close relationships to continue as they do now in the present dorm situations." Others support co-ed dorms if they are divided by floors with exits separate from each hall. "I'd like to see second floor Bittering for guys and third floor for girls if there are enough students," states Kathy Cotton, soph., Topeka. Others simply can't visualize co-ed dorms happening at McPherson College in the near future.

The issue remains controversial for persons concerned with this campus as well as many other campuses across the nation. Tonie Alvarado feels "Co-ed dorms separated by wings are probably meeting the needs of a bigger school where it is very hard to meet people. McPherson College does not have that same type of problem and co-ed dorms aren't needed a great deal." The verse 'There is a time for everything' can be found in Ecclesiasties but seems to apply in today's situation as well.

When dorm life becomes too boring just pile into a sleeping bag. The only problem is the zipper gets stuck as Denise Wolfe, fr., Mountain Grove, Mo., Diane Masterson, jr., Mount Morris, Ill., and Sandy Lang, fr., Abilene can't quite fit in. (photo by Reynolds)



We get letters

Student express concerns

Dear Editor, Immediately prior to the writing of this letter I have completed talking with the

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darkroom technician of this paper. As a photographer, both free lance and for the Spec, I am concerned about the condition under which the pictures for the Spectator and the Quadrangle must be developed and printed.

The darkroom used for both these publications is, to say the least, archaic. I am told that the temperature in the darkroom is often such that the photographers must wear coats while working. In an exacting process like photography where time and the temperature of the chemicals are so basic to success this is unthinkable and apparently there is no way to regulate this temperature.

Also there is no hot water necessary for making chemicals so it must be moved from the

bathroom downstairs to the darkroom. Not an ideal situation for a room that should supposedly be kept light-tight while one is working. A developing process that should take 5-8 minutes under normal conditions has been known to take 20 minutes.

My main point is this. We are at college in a "learning" situation. Many people working for the newspaper are interested in professions in Journalism and need realistic experiences, but this is a bit out of the ordinary. Why is the darkroom in Templeton so off limits to photographers who are trying to professionalize work for what is trying to be a professional publication?

Sincerely,
Lisa Irle



Travelers to foreign countries pictured include Ken Hogle, soph., Conrad, Iowa; Paul Neher, jr., Grundy Center, Iowa; and Ruben Carrion, sr., Bolivia. Ken visited Cuba while Ruben and Paul centered their trip in the South American country of Bolivia during this past interterm. (photo by Reynolds)

Bolivian trip experiences shared

Editors note: This feature is the continuation of a two-part series pertaining to the individual interterm travel experiences of Ruben Carrion and Paul Neher who ventured to Ruben's homeland, Bolivia, during January.

by Jan Czirr

Following the conclusion of first semester finals, Paul Neher, jr., Grundy Center, Iowa, and Ruben Carrion, sr., La Paz, Bolivia, returned to Bolivia where they stayed with Ruben's family until Jan. 15 after which a week was spent in Mexico City.

"I was nervous at first. I didn't know what to expect," Paul admitted. "A lot of people go with a set attitude. You can't feel the culture or why the people do the things they do." The language acted as somewhat of a barrier for Paul.

Like that of Hawaii and Cuba, Bolivian culture is significantly different when compared to the United States. The mass transportation system is very well developed for a country with a standard of living of \$370 per person for one year. Trains and buses are provided for travel between towns with mainly buses and trucks seen on the roads instead of cars. Their travel is cheaper by our standards. In La Paz you can ride a bus all day for

7 cents to 10 cents.

In the larger cities fashion is very apparent. Men are seen wearing three piece suits. Women wear high heels and tight jeans but along side them you also see Indian women wearing calf-length skirts carrying their loads on their backs.

All the houses are surrounded by walls made of adobe or brick as compared to the picket type fences of America. This is partially due to the attempts to overthrow the government. There have been three such attempts since August.

Village housing is different also. After being caught in a rain storm, Ruben and Paul took refuge with one family that lived in a one-room adobe house with a dirt floor and tin roof. There was one bed in the corner with a loft in the top quarter of the house. At least six children and three adults live there according to Paul.

Describing one market they visited Paul had this to say, "There are stands everywhere. It was like a giant outdoor K-Mart. But one thing disturbed me. The natives couldn't sell their hand-made goods but rather had to depend on contraband items usually smuggled in from Peru."

While there they saw only one tractor in use. The rest of the field work was done by hand or

mules or oxen. The crops are either taken to market and sold or the farmers used it themselves.

While Paul went to Bolivia as a vacation, Ruben studied agriculture in developing countries for three hours independent credit in agriculture. Ruben looked into the agriculture practices, economy, and the

University in Manhattan where he will specialize in agriculture.

"I was happy to be home, Ruben commented. "Its the first time since I've been living here, three years, that I've been home at Christmas. It has always been some other time so it was special. The next best thing was my project. I was really excited about traveling. But I'm glad to

whoever blinks their lights first has the right of way.

Mary Jane Mason, sr., Udell, Iowa, also went to Bolivia with Ruben and Paul. She will live with Ruben's family until June or July during which time she will attend the Universidad Mayor de San Andres, taking courses in language, Bolivian history, and anthropology.

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three years, that I've been home at Christmas."

relationships between markets and lifestyles in both Bolivia and Mexico.

"I never really thought of this before, especially in Mexico since I'd never been there before. It was new to me. They shared problems since they are both developing countries but both were unique," Ruben said.

Ruben plans to use his experiences as a reference next year when he goes on to further his education at Kansas State

be back here too."

A week was spent in Mexico City visiting friends where the most outstanding feature of Mexican culture seemed to be the driving habits. There are street lights at intersections but there was always a policeman in the intersection who changed the lights. Wherever a stop sign was nobody stopped. Whoever reached the sign first honks their horn then proceeds through the intersection and so on. At night

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Bulldogs end against Tabor

by Don Stinette

McPherson's basketball season will end tomorrow with the team's 23 game of a long, tough schedule. Tomorrow's final contest will put the Bulldogs against the Tabor College Bluejays of Hillsboro.

McPherson will be struggling out of the conference cellar, having won only 2 league games this season and 4 overall. Tabor is in the middle of the conference standings at sixth place with a 7 win, 7 loss record, 10-11 overall.

In McPherson's first crack at Tabor earlier this season at the Roundhouse, the Bulldogs repeated a pattern which has been familiar throughout the season. The 'Dogs held the Bluejays close through the first half and part of the second half, until then suddenly Tabor ran off a string of points, blazing the nets for a victory margin of 20 points.

That game, however, was one of the first after the Bulldogs had lost three key players with height and strength, forcing them to alter their offensive attack. The team's offense is working much more smoothly now, plus, a new pattern of offense has been added, so if the defense can hold up and intensity remains strong throughout the game, McPherson has more than a fighting chance against the Bluejays.

In last weeks action, McPherson traveled Wednesday to Winfield for a bout with Southwestern University in its ancient but unique gymnasium. The



Drive and determination show on Rob Bowman's face as he adds another two points in a recent game. Rob, a jr. from Pawnee Rock, has been one of the top players of the season.

(photo by Petty)

Bulldogs were steam-rolled by the sometimes awesome Moundbuilders, 83-64.

McPherson's lack of height was painfully evident as the tall 'Builders owned the boards even though the 'Dogs worked ard for position underneath. SW showed why it now leads the KCAC with a 10 win, 4 loss mark, 15-7 overall.

Saturday McPherson hosted Friends University at the Roundhouse. Friend's Falcons pulled off a close win with a 61-57 score in a game that looked like it might be a blowout in the beginning. Friends grabbed an 8 point lead at the start, scoring 10 points in the first four minutes, but after that early spree, the tenacious Bulldog defense pulled itself together and shut off the Falcon's potent offense.

McPherson then chipped away at the lead until they caught and passed the Falcons, leading at halftime by a 39-38 score. In a defense-dominated second half, the Bulldogs could muster only 10 points in the first 15 minutes, building up a deficit which they could not quite wipe out in the final minutes, although they fought valiantly and came close.

This Wednesday the home

season came to a close with a contest against the Bethel Threshers, but results were not available by presstime.

Your last chance to see Bulldog basketball will be tomorrow at Tabor, so don't miss the team's final attempt to regain some respectability before this season ends.

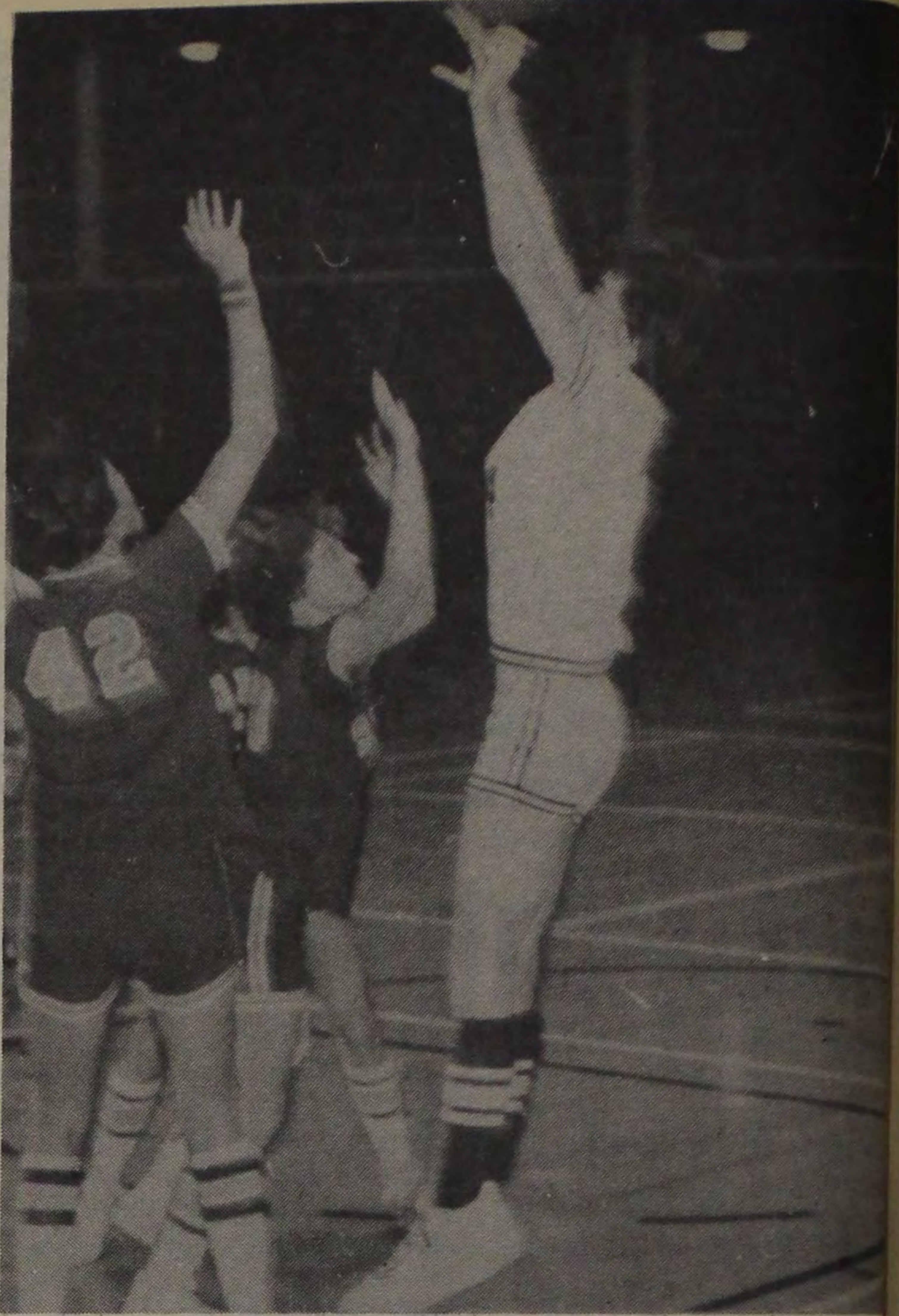
Track forecast

The McPherson track team consists of ten tracksters with a young, strong group of athletes. At the present time only indoor track is being run but once outdoor track begins about 20 more runners are expected to come out.

The team hopes to be especially strong in these events: 440 relay, 880 relay, and the mile relay. The 100 yard and 220 yard dash may also be promising events. Last week Lathan Archie finished fourth in the National Indoor Track meet held in Kansas City, Mo in the 60 yard dash.

Coach Gragg says they should have a good track season but they are lacking in experienced runners.

The Bulldogs outdoor track season starts March 4.



Taking a high jump and keeping her eye on the basket, Kathy Howell, jr., Conway, shoots while the tough competition looks on in a recent home game. (photo by Petty)

Women's spirit flows despite rough season

The women's basketball team continues to forge on with a great attitude toward the final games of the season. The crazy socks they have displayed at a few home games and the continuous cheering goes on despite the fact that the team has not won a game as of press time.

Southwestern

In their outing against Southwestern Univeristy on Feb. 14, not even flowers from the coach brought about a win for the team. The girls worked and hustled the first half of the game out shooting the Mound Builders 32-28. But the 'Builders would not give up so easily and came out in the second half full of fire and against a tough McPherson defense finally ended up on top 52-47 at the end of the game.

The leading scorer for McPherson against SW was Wylene Schmidt with 18 points and Sandy Lang leaped for a top of 11 rebounds in the game.

Friends

Friends University traveled to the Roundhouse last Saturday to take on the women. But a few hot shooters kept the game a little out of reach by half time with a

score of 23-34 in Friends favor. The second half did not go much better as McPherson just couldn't get the upper edge on the Friend's team even with the 15 points pumped in during the second half by center Kathy Howell. She finished the game with a high of 17 points. McPherson was 23 of 53 shots from the field for a 43 per cent shooting average and Friends was 29 of 79 for only a 36 per cent average.

Bethel

The women met Bethel last Wednesday but results were not

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available at press time. Be sure to see the women in their final outing tomorrow evening against the Tabor Bluejays at 5:30 in Hillsboro.

Coach Gaylord Gillette comments, "I only wish that we would not have waited until our

19th game to win our first game of the season. We had played well enough in other games but had some type of lapse in our game. Our Bethel game we played well enough to win. Maybe we can end it on a two game winning streak."

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