

Board plans student social activities

Student Activities Board (SAB) is the organization which plans social activities for students. Sue Quay, director of student activities, sees herself as coordinator for the group rather than director. She explains, "I am a channel through which things can get done."

"I take the suggestions and help make it happen, but the students do the active planning," Sue says.

Leanne Royer, jr., Lincoln, Neb. is this year's chairperson. Leanne and the board, consisting of interested students, make the actual decisions.

Sue prefers to let the students do the planning, and accomodates them by making the appropriate contacts and coordinating campus activities to make sure they don't overlap.

SAB has already made its presence on campus known by sponsoring several activities including movies, dances, Drive-In Nite and Sadie Hawkins Weekend, which is now in progress.

Sadie Hawkins Weekend began last evening with the gals taking the guys to Sundae Nite. Three kinds of ice cream and assorted toppings, including whipped cream and nuts were available so that everybody could create their own special sundae. A five piece bluegrass band from Hillsboro provided music for the event.

Tonight's activities will begin with Lou's Hoedown Dinner in the cafeteria featuring a special menu

and decorations to suit the occasion. "The Pink Panther" will follow the dinner at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents per person.

Saturday afternoon, a pep rally is planned to bolster school spirit prior to the first home game at 7:30 p.m. against St. Mary of the Plains.

At 10:30 p.m. a dress-down disco dance will feature prizes and surprises. Prizes for the most original costumes will be awarded and a Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae will be chosen to reign over the dance.

Bringing a tall date will prove to be costly, because one cent will be charged for each inch of the guy's height. Refreshments for the evening will be popcorn and apple cider.

Homecoming is only two weeks away and SAB is sponsoring several activities throughout the weekend. Casino Nite is Oct. 13 and the homecoming dance will be Oct. 14.

Casino Nite will take place in the SU basement where various games of chance will be set up in the game room. Each participant will begin the evening with a designated number of chips. At the end of the activity, points will be tabulated and an auction will follow with prizes going to the highest bidder.

"Starbird," from Lincoln, Neb., is the band which has been chosen for the homecoming dance. The dance will be in the SU from 10

p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 14.

Movies are one of SAB's main attractions this year. In addition to the movies in September, the following will be shown throughout the remainder of the semester: "Aresenic and Old Lace," Oct. 6; "Sleeper," a Woody Allen feature, Oct. 20; "Hound of Baskervilles," Oct. 31 (Halloween); and "Bananas," another Woody Allen film, Nov. 10.

Outstanding movies scheduled for the spring semester include "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad,

Mad World," and "The Return of the Pink Panther," a sequel to "The Pink Panther."

This year's movies are part of a packaged deal that was purchased from United Artists last spring.

Other activities which SAB sponsors include Pizza Nites and Drive-In Nites. At Pizza Nite, the participants get to make their own pizzas and are charged according to the number of ingredients in their creations. This event takes place in the SU basement.

Drive-In Nite features ham-

burgers, hot dogs and shakes for the meal. At a recent Drive-In Nite, cartoons were shown in the SU lobby and the gameroom was open after the meal free of charge.

Sue would like to involve more students in the use of the SU basement "just to relax and enjoy themselves."

"This could even include having an occasional coffeehouse," she says.

Sue comments, "I'm excited about working with the students and hope to get a lot accomplished this year."

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Campus residency increases, great participation expected

Enrollment figures show some interesting shifts since last year. Although total enrollment figures are down, the number of students residing on campus has increased.

The total number of full-time and part-time students enrolled as of Friday, Sept. 15 was 484. The full time equivalency for this year is 465 as compared to 450 for last year.

Last spring's graduating class of 133 has been offset by a large incoming freshmen class. It is the biggest freshmen class since 1971 and definitely out-sizes last fall's freshmen class of 147.

Up considerably from last year is the number of new students enrolling, with a total of 224 for this year as compared to 160 for last year. Of the 224 new students, 200 are freshmen, 20 are transfer students, and four are readmittances.

Kansas residents represent the largest segment of the student population once again this year with 264 representatives. Iowa and Colorado are next with 34 and 27, respectively.

There are also 17 international students enrolled this fall. Four students are from Nigeria, three from Uganda, two from Tanzania, and one each from Japan, Cypress, Guatemala, Iran, Germany, India, Bangladesh and Venezuela.

The influx of new students has been noticed by the college bookstore. An increase in the number of non-pre-enrolled freshmen caused some book supplies to run short. But new shipments have arrived, and things are once

With a drop of four from last fall, 133 women are now living in Dotzour Hall. Fahnestock houses

49 men, the same as last year, while Metzler occupancy has increased by 10 to total 121.

This fall there are 42 more students living in residence halls than last year. Bittering Hall has been re-opened and now houses 36 men.

The ratio of men to women on the McPherson College campus this fall is 1½:1.

"We're very pleased and encouraged that the number of full-timed students is continuing to increase at McPherson College," says Dr. Paul Hoffman. "This, of course, means there are a greater number of students taking a full and active part on campus life and participating in the college community. We're also excited by the increase in the number and quality of new students we have this year."

SPECTATOR SIDELINES

**Floats and others
Velocipedes
Bloodmobile
Convo yesterday
Industrial Arts
"An Evening of Stars"**

HOMECOMING IS JUST around the corner and it's time to get started on ideas for the parade. Floats and other entries need to get underway as soon as possible, so don't delay, start today.

DON'T FORGET THE Velocipedes who take off each Saturday morning from the gym parking lot at 8 a.m. to enjoy the beauty of Kansas on bicycles.

THE BLOODMOBILE IS in Friendship Hall today from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Be sure to stop in and donate. It's one way you can help out a person in need.

THE CONVOCATION YESTERDAY in Brown Auditorium featured Wes Jackson of The Land Institute.

LAST SATURDAY SEVEN students, one instructor and seven antique cars appeared in the Fall Festival parade in Hesston.

"AN EVENING OF Stars" is the theme for the homcoming variety show to be held Oct. 13 in Brown Auditorium. Those interested may enter an act under any of three categories; song and dance, drama/comedy or instrumental. Acts may be sponsored by groups or clubs or by individuals. Each performer may be in a maximum of three acts and not more than one solo act. Acts should be three to five minutes in length, and an audition will not be necessary unless too many entries are received. Judging of acts will be done by the viewing audience and a prize awarded to the best act in each category. Get you act together and sign up by contacting Janell Baldner, Box 20, campus mail.

Learning skills center open, helps interested students

Learning skills are something we could all use more of. Located in the basement of Miller Library, the Learning Skills Center and its staff are available to the students of McPherson College.

The Center offers classes in reading, writing, math and study skills. One hour of credit can be earned in the courses which are graded on a pass/fail basis.

Along with these scheduled classes, the Center organizes a tutoring program. Not only does the center staff tutor those with problems in their skills classes, but they also secured tutoring services for students with problems in any subject.

Alice Henson, Director of the Learning Skills Center says that the Center acts as a mediator

between the tutors and the tutored.

The aim of the Center is to provide assistance for students who wish to become more efficient and effective learners.

The Center has trained three students, Janell Baldner in Sociology (Society Today), Terry Banta in Economics (Elementary Economics-Macro), and Charlotte Hayes in Psychology (Psychology Today), to offer supplemental courses in their subjects.

Apart from the regular courses, the Center is prepared to offer a seminar in research skills.

Joanne Hamlin also instructs at the Center. She is available from 9 a.m. until noon. Mrs. Henson's hours are 1-5 p.m.



(photo by Mollhagen)

Helping others is what it's all about in the Learning Skills Center. Joanne Hamlin shows Lori Christy, soph., Marshalltown, Iowa, and John Hall, fr., Claradon, Texas how to properly use the materials and equipment in the Center located in the basement of Miller Library.

YouthCenterneedsassistance

by Sharolyn Flaming

"They're young and away from home. They need a friend, a positive role model," comments John Burden, professor of psychology, about the students living at the McPherson Youth Center located in Bittinger Hall.

The Big Brother—Big Sister program is designed to help both college students and the young people at the Center. It is a program through which McPherson College students can give something—friendship, attention, and caring to a young person who has been displaced from his family environment.

We get letters

Love offering

Dear Editor:
Due to the fact that I was unable to express my appreciation to those who took part in the love offering given to my baby last semester, I wish to offer my sincere thanks to all at this time.

I want to thank both faculty and administration members and all the students, individuals and groups, for their special gifts.

May Almighty God continue to enrich the lives of each one of you.

Leah Awotundun

Spending three or more hours a week with one of the youths, just being a friend, talking and listening to their problems is what is required of a big brother or sister. "Both can grow from the relationship," says Prof. Burden.

The Youth Center is basically a holding or diagnostic center. Some

are really important," believes Cheryl Tabor, a staff member at the Youth Center. "They (the youth) mainly just need someone to talk to and share their problems with. They are very open."

Since most of the young people's problems revolve around the family and home situation, it is

"Both can grow from the relationship" . . .

psychological testing and counseling is done at the McPherson Youth Center and in certain cases, it serves as a preferred alternative to jail for 11-17 year old youths.

Some of the youths are in trouble with the law, but the majority come from broken homes. They are "victims of their environments" and their resulting behavior has caused them to be referred to the Youth Center.

Students at the McPherson Youth Center attend school during the day. Their time is actually quite structured. There is a designated sharing time and usually an organized evening activity.

"Big brothers and big sisters

important that they feel wanted.

To become involved in the Big Brother Big Sister program, those interested must fill out an application form and talk with Youth Center instructors to determine personal motivation.

An effort is made to match college volunteers and each individual youth. A set of rules pertaining to the conduct of those involved in the Big Brother, Big Sister program must be adhered to.

Currently, there are 19 youths at the center and only one has a big sister. This year's program is obviously just getting started. Those interested are encouraged to apply.



Plenty of talking and just having fun together is what Mary Jane Mason, jr., Udel, Iowa and her "little sister" Marty, from the McPherson Youth Center, plan on doing this fall. They are pictured enjoying the shade of a tree on campus.

(photo by Mollhagen)

Exercise your rights, register to vote now

by Greg Fenno

For nearly 10 years now, the Constitution of the United States has enabled citizens 18 years old and over to vote in all primary and general elections. The initial proposal for this amendment was made by former President Richard Nixon.

Unfortunately, for one reason or another, many people who are eligible to vote do not exercise their right.

There have been several events during the past week which hopefully will give McPherson College students some incentive to get out to the polls and do their constitution duty, which is to vote.

Wednesday, Sept. 27, the McPherson College Republican Club sponsored a "Question Luncheon." Jim Litsey, candidate for the 4th district Congressional seat, was the guest speaker. The luncheon took place in the private dining room and was attended by both Republicans and Democrats.

Jam session

by Harold Briscoe

Que pasan ustedes todos? Cisco here. It's about that time, so jump on in, the music's fine.

Commercial Rock: Got some goodies for ya' this issue. Take for example, "Twin Sons of Different Mothers," by Dan Fogelberg featuring Time Weisberg. The latest American sex-symbol, Dolly Parton, really delivers with warmth and feeling her latest lp, "Heartbreaker."

Consistently raking in the gold (and some platinum), KISS', "Milestone," lp promises to be another winner, and don't miss their upcoming movie, "Kiss Meets The Phantom," on NBC.

Neil Young has released, "Comes a Time," and will resume touring

this September after his layoff in 1976. The new album by Daryl Hall and John Oates, "Along the Red Ledge," is a sure shot for gold and so is, "Bish," by Stephen Bishop.

Rhythm & Blues: Ladies watch out! Four handsome, harmonizing gentlemen who call themselves, Eon, present their new lp of the same name, and it's a good one. Another group, Space project, presents a very danceable instrumental lp entitled, "Disco From Another Galaxy."

"Journey to the Light," is the latest from the group Brainstorm and so is, "Stellar Funk," by Slave. One of the sharpest disco albums of the year is by Mass Production entitled, "Three Miles High."

Multi-talented drummer, Hamilton Bohannon, is back on the charts with his disc, "Summertime Groove." "It," is the new release from the Memphis Horns, featuring the hit single, "Our Love Will Survive." At present, the number one R & B album is "Life Is A Song Worth Singing," by Teddy Pendergrass. The number one single is "Get Off," by Foxy.

Kool Jazz: Bassist Ron Carter who's played with everybody who's anybody in the music biz presents his new milestone lp, "A Song for You."

Chuck Mangione who's "Feel So Good" lp went platinum does it again with the double album, "Children of Sanchez." Jazz trumpeter Wood Shaw gets into some deep jazz with, "Stepping Stones," his new album, and still riding high on the groove line is the lp "Images," by those southern knights, The Crusaders—check it out.

Hope you've enjoyed this one, have more for you next time. Until then, adios-Cisco.

We get letter Student fees?

Dear Editor,
How is it that we students always have to pay an entrance fee whenever we see a movie sponsored by the SAB? Isn't it included in the Students' Activity Fee that every student pays as part of his enrollment fee?

I appreciate the fact that the SAB makes it possible for us to see these films, but I cannot understand the financial jugglery involved.

After all, we are allowed into other student activities like football games, and musical and theatrical productions free. So, why not movies and dances?
Sincerely, Smita Nirula

'Godot' review reveals talent

by Kathy Frantz

Those individuals who attended "Waiting for Godot" may have left the theatre a bit bewildered or confused. At first it seemed as though the nonsensical dialogue was only bits and pieces, ramblings of the author's mind.

However, for anyone who gave the play a second thought, ideas and questions and some order of thought began to become apparent. It seems the more one thinks about "Godot," the more one finds to think about.

Debbie Stong, student director of the production, obviously saw and understood the depth of the play and successfully transmitted all, or at least part, of that knowledge to her cast.

The play's unique desert setting, complete with sand, and if anyone noticed, bugs, produced an effective backdrop for the action.

A pleasant surprise was the creative talent of Lisa Irie, fr., Warrensburg, Mo., in her portrayal of Estragon (Go-Go). Consistent in their first-rate contributions to any play were Kyle Robinson as Vladimir and Joan Cunnick in her role of Pozzo.

Adding to the overall effectiveness of the play were Kathy Deitz as the child and Mark Mueller as Lucky, a challenging role done extremely well.

Deb and her cast can be applauded for a job well done.



Yesterday, Margaret Bryan, McPherson County Clerk authorized a team of deputy election officers to come to the Student Union and register students to vote as they waited in line for lunch. There will be more political events coming up during the next two months.

The late Hubert Humphrey said during the Watergate hearings, "The people who are griping the most about this deal are the ones who didn't have the guts to go out and vote in the 1972 election. They have no right to complain!" It is something to think about.

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EDITORIAL

Radio's responsibility

People seem to be always ready to voice their opinions. More often than not, these opinions take a negative form, seem to have no thought behind them and concern something that the person speaking knows nothing about.

Why then do radio stations continue to "utilize" air time for public opinion forums which are for the most part filled with statements that, in my opinion, are of very little value to radio listeners?

Those with control of the media have a responsibility to the public. I would be the last person to badmouth a genuine effort by a radio station to offer clear, relevant comments on important issues. Societal input, after all, is what makes broadcast journalism a vital, interesting vehicle of expression.

A simple question of quality. It's time for a few of our local radio stations to look seriously at their programming and make an effort to use air time more responsibly.

Kim Thiessen

A dedicated, concerned trainer

by Don Stinnette

What?! A female in the training room? Unthinkable, you think? Well, back off you chauvinist blinks, 'cause Celia Stover, sr., Manhattan, is the head trainer for McPherson College's Athletic Department.

How did Celia get started in this field? Well, being a physical education major, Celia enrolled in the class, "Care and Treatment of Athletic Injuries," during spring semester of her sophomore year. Coach Art Ray observed her skill in this area and offered her a position in a training capacity.

This she accepted, and during the summer of the same year, attended a training workshop sponsored by Cramer, Manufacturers of athletic medical supplies. Celia was then prepared to assume the role of head trainer, a post which she has held for the past one and a half years.

Celia's specific duties include taping of injuries (to help support strained and torn muscles and ligaments), rehabilitation of injuries using various equipment and methods, and general first aid for cuts, bruises, and other nasty occurrences. She is also generally in charge of the training room, keeping track of its supplies and equipment.

Celia also "inherited" the job of keeping the team supplied with water and "Break-Time" on the sidelines during games. Break-Time is a Gatorade-like concoction, in several flavors, referred to by football players as "snake blood" and other affectionate but unprintable terms.) The trainer preceding Celia had fulfilled this duty, so the practice has been carried on by her.

As for the future, Celia has plans to possibly teach physical education after graduating. She also has high aspirations for later on, including a "pipe dream" of becoming an Olympic or professional trainer.

Having a female so closely involved with the activities of many male athletes can produce some amusing, and embarrassing, situations. Shorts (as a minimum) are required for entry into the training room to help prevent such experiences, but, as Celia admitted, some occur nevertheless.

Such as the time when her chair was facing the door of the training

room so that she could see who was entering or leaving. Unfortunately, just across the hall is the locker room door, and when both are open, a full view of a portion of the locker room (and the proceedings therein) is offered. 'Nuff said! (The offending chair now resides at the other side of the room.)

But another situation Celia has had to deal with could not have been avoided. This was an ultrasound treatment by a special machine which she was required to administer to a football player's posterior region.

Celia has dealt with many minor injuries during her term as trainer, especially during football season. But probably the most serious injury that Celia has had experience with happened to Mike Norris early last season. In that episode, Mike's knee ligaments were badly torn, putting him out of action for the remainder of the season.

Celia was the first person on the field to apply medical aid to him, but he was almost immediately handed over to a doctor for full treatment and rehabilitation, which was successful. (Mike is now starting center for the Bulldogs.)

Players have various comments and feelings about having a female trainer. Steve Lockett claims, "I'm not a male chauvinist or anything. I think she's a good trainer. She especially massages good (meaning delicately)."

"I feel she does an adequate job. I would actually prefer a woman

over a man trainer, because she cares more," says Mike Norris.

Celia's work involves many frustrations, such as being saddled with the duty of sewing up "injured" jerseys and pants

last year. Also, problems arise when signals become crossed, such as the time when Celia was sure the coach had told her there would be no water break during a certain practice, but...you guessed

it. Celia says of her work, "The job is a challenge to me, both physically and psychologically, but the rewards make up for most frustrations. I really love it."



Caring for sweaty, achy bodies is what Celia Stover devotes herself to in her job as head trainer for the football team. Here she works on Tom DeMatteo's ankle in the locker room. (photo by Mason)

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Sports season in full swing



The Battling Bulldog's hustle and muscle wasn't quite enough last Saturday afternoon against the Ottawa Braves. The final score was 26-14. Johnnie Rutledge and Mike Norris are captured in action. Tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. is Mac's first home game against St. Mary of the Plains.

(photo by Mason)

Braves offset Bulldogs, home game tomorrow

by Tim Krehbiel

McPherson's Bulldogs lost a hard fought non-conference game to Ottawa last Saturday by a score of 29-14. After falling behind 26-0 at halftime the 'Dogs battled back, outscoring Ottawa 14-3, but their effort fell short.

Ottawa struck early with a 26 yard pass play to their talented split-end Kris Hendrix. Less than three minutes later Ottawa scored on another pass play to Hendrix, making the score 14-0.

Early in the second quarter Ottawa scored a field goal and then a safety when McPherson quarterback Johnnie Rutledge was sacked in his own end zone.

Disaster struck a gain when Ottawa intercepted a McPherson pass on their 18 yard line with only seven seconds to play in the first half. On the next play Hendrix captured a short pass and then rambled 82 yards for his third touchdown pass-play of the half. That gave Ottawa a 26-0 bulge at halftime.

McPherson fought back in the third quarter. Freshman running back Darren Staton scored twice with short touchdown runs. Grand Odokara connected on both extra points to make the score 26-14 after three quarters.

The Bulldogs failed to score in the fourth quarter while Ottawa tacked on another field goal, making the final score 29-14.

Coach Gragg was pleased with McPherson's defense against the rushing attack of Ottawa. The defense limited Ottawa to 37 yards on the ground. Gragg pointed out the fine play of inside linebackers Steve Lockett and Mike Baker.

The defense was hurt through the air, especially by the running of the speedy Hendrix after catching short passes. Gragg noted his outstanding playing ability as being the difference in the game.

Tomorrow night the battling Bulldogs play their first home game against KCAC foe St. Mary of the Plains. St. Mary brings an 0-3 overall record and an 0-2 mark in the KCAC, while McPherson brings in a 1-1 overall record and a perfect 1-0 record in the KCAC.

Coach Gragg feels St. Mary is not to be taken lightly despite their poor record. When asked about the game Gragg states, "We feel we have to win this one for our chance at conference recognition. We'll try to control the ball on the

ground."

McPherson's ground game has been a strong point so far this year. After two games McPherson has averaged over 263 yards a game on the ground. When asked about the effective running attack, quarterback Rutledge stated, "Everybody is looking over the offensive line and talking about the backs, but the offensive line is doing a heck of a job."

McPherson players and coaches are looking forward to playing in front of a home crowd tomorrow. Fullback Darcey Schwindt says, "We'll be physically and mentally ready for St. Mary." Rutledge adds, "Everybody's looking forward to it. It will be nice to play in front of a home crowd." Game time is 7:30 at the college stadium.

The women's tennis team inched past Tabor last Saturday with a 5-4 win over the Bluejays. Gayle Koon and Diane Wyatt narrowly defeated their opponents in the tie breaking set 7-6 to pull off the win for the Bulldogs. Results were not available at press time for the match against Sterling on Wednesday.

Monday will be the last home match for the women's tennis team as they go up against Hutchinson Junior College at 2 p.m.

"I really enjoy playing tennis. I want to better my tennis game and playing on the college team is a good way to do it. Doris Coppock is a good coach and she gives you a lot of tips. She know what she's talking about," comments Mary Rogers, sr., Guthrie, Minn.



McPherson's Soccer Club will meet Bethany, Sunday for a 2 p.m. game. This fall, the team will be involved in non-league competition. Plans are in the works for the team to host a tournament.

This spring, the soccer club plans to enter the Kansas Soccer League. They also intend to purchase new equipment with funds allocated to them by Student Council.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend soccer practices at 5:30 p.m. every day in front of Fahnestock Hall.

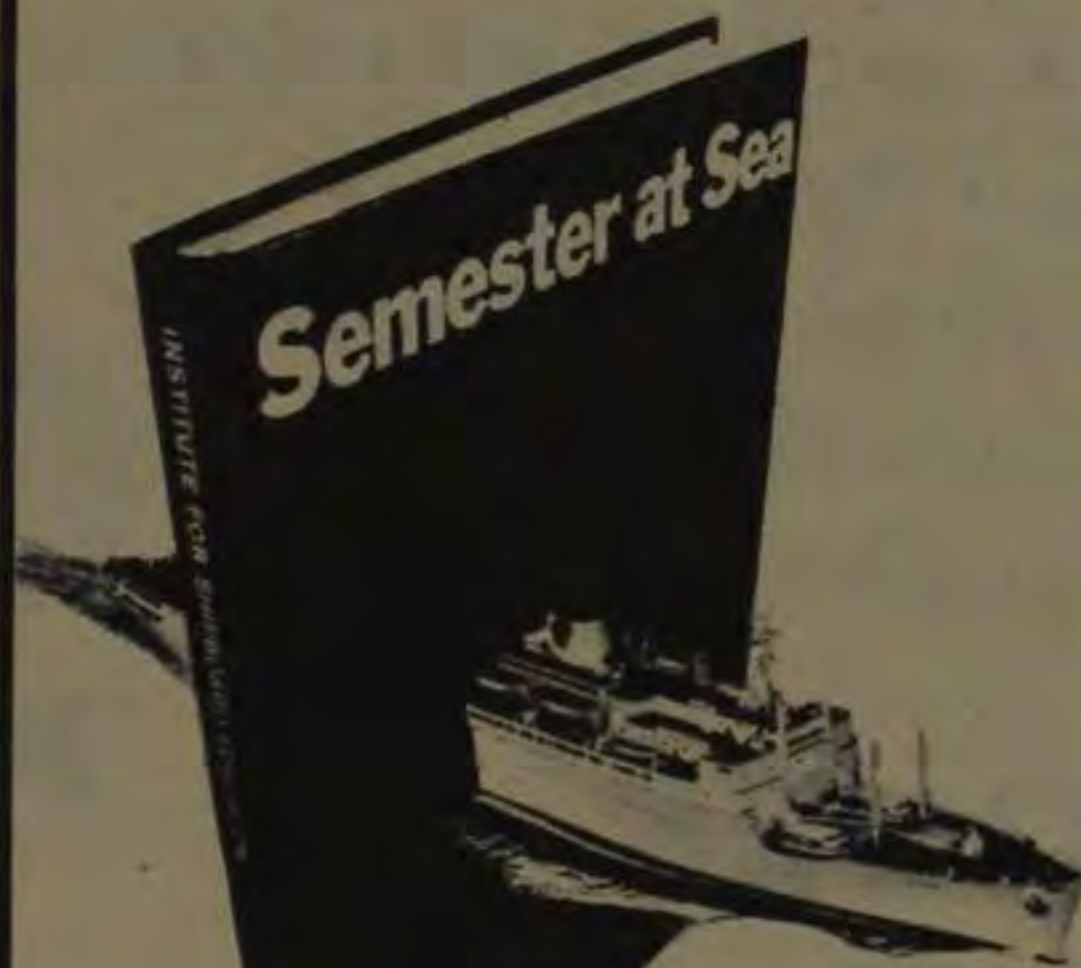


The volleyball team has been up against some stiff competition in recent weeks. They played Concordia on Tuesday, but again results were not available at press time.

The squad will compete against

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Kansas Newman and Sterling in Wichita tomorrow. On Tuesday, the Bulldogs meet St. Mary of the Plains and Kansas Wesleyan in Dodge City, and on Thursday, they go up against Bethel and Sterling at Sterling.

Diane Lytle, fr., McPherson comments "So far our volleyball season hasn't been too successful but we have a lot of skill and talent. I think if used right it will lead us to a successful season even if it doesn't show win-loss wise."

Runners fared well in meet

by Greg Upshaw

McPherson's cross country team, which consisted of only four tracksters, fared well in the five-mile run last week against a tough field of competitors. The meet took place in Olathe on Sept. 23.

Seventy runners were competing and the strongest finisher for Mac was Harold Spencer, placing 15th.

The other McPherson runners placed this way: Lyle Grosbach, 21st; Jim Kitson, 31st; John Moyer, 39th.

"We bettered our times at the four-minute mark from what they were a week ago," says Harold Spencer.

The invitational track meet at Mid-America Nazarene was at-

tended by Kansas Wesleyan, Marymount, Bethany and Central Missouri Christian.

Tomorrow, the McPherson Invitational is scheduled. Runners from K.W., Bethel, Southwestern, Bethany, Central College, Oklahoma Baptist and Bethany Nazarene will participate. This meet starts at 11 a.m.

"Marymount and K.W. are the favorites for the upcoming meet but Mac should fare pretty well," says Coach Don Rominger.

Jim Kitson appears now to be Mac's top runner, and Lyle Grosbach is showing good running in practice. Coach Rominger expects sophomore Harold Spencer to come on strong.

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