

Good to the last drop

Pledge competition in donating blood

by Don Stinnette

Have you bled lately? Well, the time is ripe once again to offer up a pint for the benefit of someone you will probably never meet. Strange habit, you say?

Well, McPherson College has a record of bleeding profusely on occasion, usually once a semester, when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to town.

McPherson College has a habit of exceeding its quota (this semester's is 115). Fully 104 students and faculty have already signed up to give blood next Monday in Friendship Hall.

McPherson is striving to retain its title as blood-giving champion of the A.C.C.K. Although last

year Bethany was the only college to accept McPherson's challenge (and was soundly beaten), we are the champions by default and have possession of a trophy to prove it. The best bleeder among the colleges is determined on a percentage basis.

There is also competition between the dorms for the highest percentage of hemmoraghers. Fanny has traditionally been the best in this department, although competition has been stiffer during recent Bloodmobile visits.

Opportunities abound for those

who may not be able to give blood but would still like to help. The Red Cross staff and donors, including typists, donor escorts, schedule checkers, bag labelers, juice and candy "dispensers," canteen help, loaders and unloaders.

Circle K is active in helping the blood drive by co-sponsoring it and helping with local publicity.

If you want to donate to a worthy cause without spending a cent, if you want to support McPherson College, if you want to beat Bethany at something, if you want a quick way to lose weight, giving blood is for you!

Students walk, ride for CROP

by Matt Geisert

Several McPherson College students and faculty members were involved in a walk and bicycle ride for the benefit of the Christian Relief Overseas Program (CROP) last Sunday.

Students included freshman Marilyn Branson, Debbie Burkholder, Ann Coffman, Sherri Morrison, Deb Neher and Nevin Wooden.

The only upperclassmen were junior Jeff Shelton, Laporte City, Iowa and sophomore Dan Rogers, Guthrie, Minn. Cross country veteran Rogers ran the entire distance of ten miles.

Nevin Wooden, who rode a bike around the course, when asked what he thought about CROP responded, "It's great! I'm helping feed needy people."

Velocipedes organize into formal club

by Don Stinnette

After existing for a number of years as an informal group of bicyclists, the McPherson College Velocipedes are finally organizing as a legitimate club.

The purposes of the club are "to promote bicycle awareness and to provide a safe, fun way for McPherson College students, faculty and staff to further physical ability in the area of bicycle riding."

A president for the club, James "Pebbles" McKinnell, soph., Rockford, Ill., has been elected, and a possible advisor, Larry Kitzel, professor of instrumental music, has been chosen, pending approval.

Other club officers include "ride leaders", positions which will rotate weekly. Ride leaders will help decide where the group will ride on its regular Saturday morning jaunts and will publicize the rides. Leaders for the next three weeks will be Sid Gauby, soph., Boise, Idaho, Renee Pettit, sr., Iola, Wisc., and Terri Enos, sr., Marion.

Other club members include seniors Anita Grosbach, Enders, Nebr., Dan Mason, Moulton, Iowa and Don Stinnette, Elizabeth, Colo., juniors Susan Reiswig, Hutchinson and Dale Ziegler, Elizabethtown, Penn., sophomores Trudy Christy, Marshalltown, Iowa, and fresh-

men David Bittinger, N. Manchester, Ind., Scott Carpenter, Leoti, Deb Neher, Quinter, and Joelle Neher, Grundy Center, Iowa.

To qualify for membership in the Velocipedes, a person must complete at least 25 miles of riding with the club, and must attend at least one meeting or ride each month.

Regular weekly meetings will be held at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays in the S.U. lobby. These will usually include a workshop on some aspect of bicycle maintenance.

For instance, last Tuesday the group worked on brake and derailleur cable adjustment and maintenance. By the end of the year the members hope to be able to adjust and maintain every part of their machines.

A short race on or near the campus is being tentatively planned for Sat., Oct. 18, during the Homecoming celebration.

The club's three newest members had this to say about the Velocipedes:

David Bittinger: "I'm proud to be a new member and I hope to participate as much as possible."

Terri Enos: "I think it's a worthwhile club. It gives you good exercise and good fellowship. It's one club in which you can learn a lot."

Scott Carpenter: "I think it's a fine organization, one that is

Co-op aiding bookless students

by Kevin Carman

The newly-organized Student Book Cooperative, sponsored by Stuco, turned out to be somewhat of a success.

The only thing keeping it from being a major success is the number of books it has to offer.

Since the idea of a book cooperative is a new one, it understandably will take some time to catch on. Once it does gain general acceptance and un-

derstanding, students stand to gain a great deal from it.

If you have questions as to how the Book Cooperative works or wish to obtain Book Co-op cards, contact your R.A., a Stuco representative, or contact Kevin Carman in the S.U. office (ext. 75).

Inquiries as to the books now on file in the Co-op should be directed to Kevin during scheduled office hours.

Homecoming weekend plans set

by Lori Whittiker

Homecoming is coming up much more quickly than many people realize. To get students in the mood for one of the year's biggest events, here's a preview of Homecoming, 1980.

"Souvenirs Through Time" is the 1980 Homecoming theme. This year October the 18th was the day picked for McPherson's homecoming.

The big day's activities will begin with the 2nd Annual Homecoming Fair. At 10:00 the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. Lunch is served and on to the pre-game activities. This includes the Alumni-Varsity Cross County Meet and the introduction of the 1980

Homecoming Royalty.

At 2:00 the Bulldogs will take on the Falcons of Friends University. Dinner will then be served at 5:00. At 8:00 the production "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off" will be presented for the second time during the weekend. From 10:30 to 1:30 the band "Storm" will provide music for the dance at the Student Union.

There will also be presentations from the drama and choir organizations on Friday the 17th and Sunday the 19th.

Come and enjoy the great activities during the weekend of the 1980 McPherson College Homecoming and Parent's Weekend.

South seas trip deadline close

If you have illusions of spending Interterm on a beautiful, sensuous beach in Tahiti, you should make those wishes known soon to Dr. Rothrock. The decision to go on the South Pacific Spree trip is reaching the critical stage. Not enough interest has been shown up to this

point to make the trip feasible.

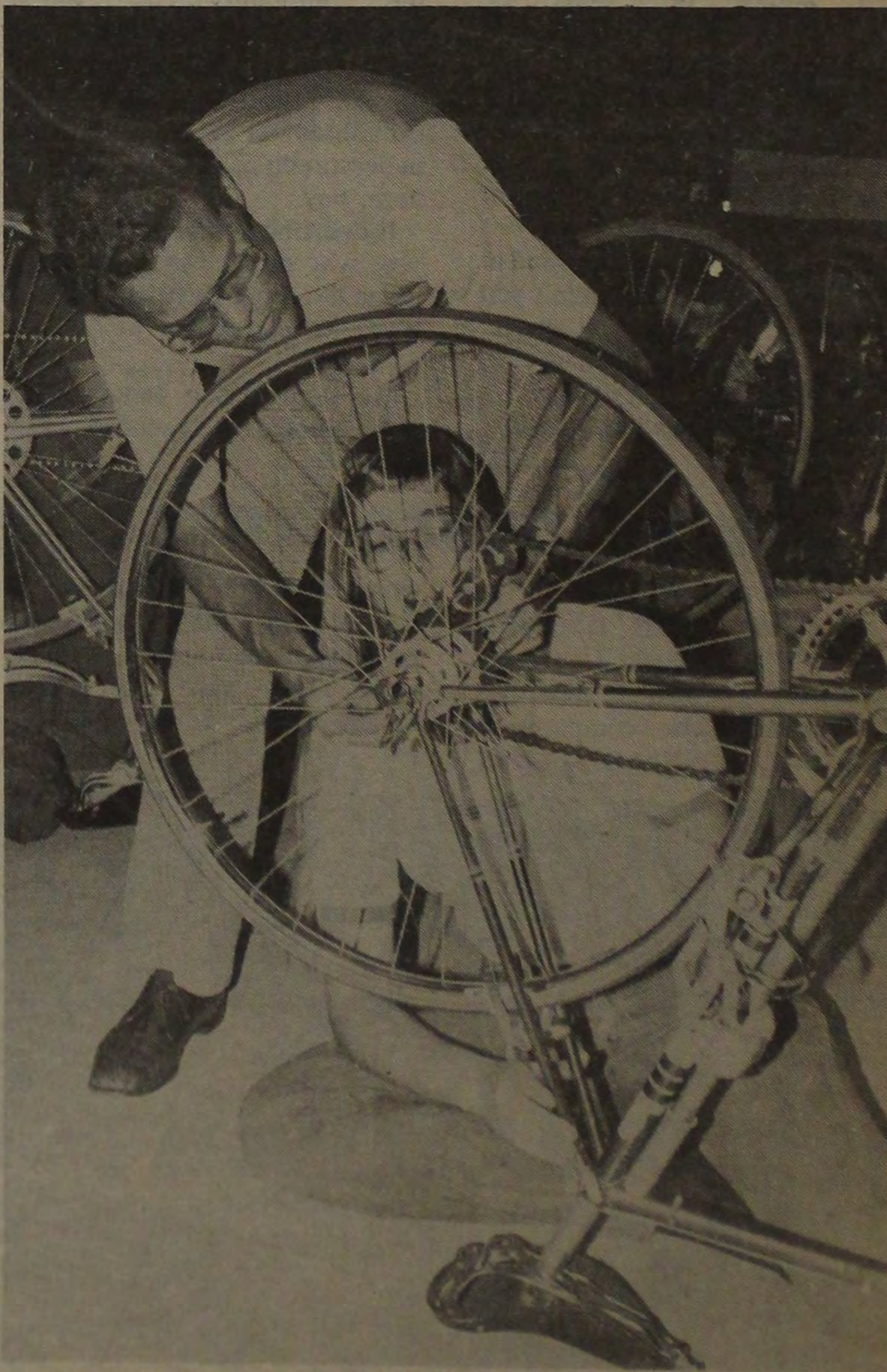
Dr. and Mrs. Bittinger will be here for Homecoming. They are directing the tour and they would be happy to visit with you about your intentions. The dates will be Dec. 31 to Jan. 16 for two hours of credit.

"geared" for the enjoyment of all members. I am looking forward to a successful year."

The Velocipedes wish to emphasize that the rides are for anyone, member or not, and adjustments can be made for those who may have problems but still would like to ride. Even if

you would prefer not to ride, you may still enjoy and learn something from the workshops on Tuesday nights.

If you are interested in any aspect of bicycling, the Velocipedes urge you to join with them in discovering the joys of "two-wheeling."



Prof. Larry Kitzel, Velocipedes' adviso-elect, aids Renee Pettit, sr., Iola, Wisc., during Velocipedes' first bicycle workshop last Tuesday. Bike workshops will be scheduled at least once monthly, perhaps more often as cold weather sets in and bikes sit idle.

Career corner

Did you know... Employment opportunities in chemistry are expected to be good for graduates at all levels through the '80s. Approximately three-fourths of total employment is expected to be in private industry, primarily in the development of new products.

In addition, industrial companies and government agencies will need more chemists to help solve problems related to energy shortages, pollution control, and health care. Little growth is expected in college and university employment, and competition for teaching positions will be keen.

Would you like more information on this or any other career opportunity? Contact Dave Cripe, Career and Life Planning Counselor, S.U. basement, ext. 72.

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The bill that broke Stuco's bank

by Matt Howell
assisted by Mike 'Scoop' Higgins

Once upon a time the \$1700 bill

'Watership' preview

by Mark Colflesh

"All the world will be your enemy, Prince with a Thousand Enemies, and whenever they catch you, they will kill you. But first they must catch you, digger, listener, runner, prince with the swift warning. Be cunning and full of tricks and your people shall never be destroyed."

So spake Lord Frith to El-ahrairah in the opening moments of Watership Down, Martin Rosen's film adaptation of the epic novel by Richard Adams. This film, an animated classic, will be shown in Brown Auditorium this Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

This is not your average bunny story. Neither is it a cartoon just for children. Although the story centers around a band of heroic and resourceful rabbits in search of a home, it is in reality an allegory concerning political and military ideologies which have ravaged our earth. As one reviewer said, "This is a Wind in the Willows after two world wars, the advent of nuclear weaponry, Vietnam, and all the other hells that man has created."

from the 1979 Quadrangle reared its head like a dragon. The monster even seemed too unruly for Prince Carmen and his

The animation is some of the finest ever filmed. The English countryside is lush and beautiful while the animal characters rarely lapse into Disney-cuteness.

Perhaps the one major weakness in this film is that it is too crowded. The leisurely magic contained in the novel is lessened by the condensation of the story.

Many may consider this an enjoyable film and hopefully it will impress viewers enough to read the book.

Inconsiderate students mar convo

I'll be brief, as we don't have much extra space this week.

Monday night was embarrassing and aggravating for many students, and I am sure for many non-students as well. I can only hope that the orchestral music emanating from the pit directly in front of the stage screened out most of the whisperings, gigglings and animal-like noises emanating from the less mature members of the audience.

fearless band of Stuco members. "Can't we charge it?" the courageous leader asked. But the beast allowed no advance.

To slay the creature, it seemed necessary to sacrifice many of the kingdom's activities, even those already contracted for. Soccer players and maidens of cheer were told that the end was near. Worst of all, many citizens were unaware of what the threat was and why it was so nasty.

Unfortunately, this is no fairy tale. The \$1700 bill only arrived this fall, because the '79 Quad was not finished until last semester. The worst burn (but what would you expect from a fire-breathing dragon?) was when Stuco learned that no money was ever allocated for the 1979 Quad. The Stuco for that

year apparently had a "problem with its records," and this year's Stuco was stuck holding the bill.

Thus this year's Stuco, overwhelmed by these financial difficulties, has been largely unable to address student issues, which many argue to be Student Council's job in the first place.

Though the Quad and Spectator for this year received their required amounts, clubs that are vital to this campus and dependent upon Stuco funding could only get apologies from the Student Council.

These clubs include M-Club, the Cheerleaders, the Soccer Club, the Art Club, and others.

The cheerleaders, faced with the problem of rebuilding student support and rekindling a smoldering school spirit, have asked for \$375.33. They haven't received even the 33 cents thus far.

The cheerleaders must pay for their own uniforms, various gifts, and for the most part, transportation to and from activities. Karla Wilson, captain of the squad, will battle the problem through the sale of spirit buttons and Homecoming mums.

The Minority Student Union, which sponsors workshops throughout the ACCK, Minority Week, and numerous guest speakers, feels that the money

shortage is "something we can live with," further commenting, "we were aware of a shortage, so we braced ourselves." They were quick to add, however, that the lack of money will mean an end to many of their planned projects.

Yet another club, the M-Club, which sponsors many spirit-related projects, will now have to rely more heavily on the sale of concessions. President Bruce Grose explained that "this will mean much more work" and the possible death of planned activities.

The Art Club, which asked for \$250, has received nothing. The money from Stuco would have been used to sponsor the Student Art Fair next May. Some money would have been used to defray costs of field trips to various art museums across Kansas. Kevin Huddleston, president of the Art Club, feels that the present situation will not kill the club, but will keep club costs and membership dues high.

The Soccer Club is required to pay \$235 in registration just to play in their league. In addition, they must pay for balls, other equipment, and uniforms. In desperation, the captain collected over a hundred dollars in donations from offices in first floor Mohler.

Results of very random survey

by Scott Carpenter,
guest writer

Being interested in the possible outcome of this year's presidential election, I journeyed out on campus to see what people thought about the presidential candidates. I asked 25 people who they were going to vote for and their reasons for doing so.

Ronald Reagan was favored by 40 percent of the students I talked to. The reason most often given was that if Reagan was elected president and died in office, George Bush would become president.

John Anderson was the candidate favored by 24 percent of the people surveyed. The people

who favored Anderson gave a variety of reasons for doing so. The reason most often given was, "I'll vote for Anderson because he's the least of three evils."

Jimmy Carter, the current president, was favored by only 16 percent of the people surveyed. Two people said they would vote for Carter simply because they didn't like Reagan, and another individual preferred Carter because "Reagan is senile."

Russell Carswell is a definite underdog in this year's election. Carswell was favored by only four percent of the people surveyed, as was Richard Nixon and Mickey Mouse. One individual preferred Carswell "because he's got cute eyes."

A total of eight percent of the people I surveyed weren't going to vote, or couldn't vote for a variety of reasons.

This survey may and probably does contain information that differs from results obtained from more carefully conducted research. Percentages provided in this survey differs from the nationwide averages, and any information that I have found is probably totally worthless!

Song of Oppression out of tune

This letter is directed toward the author of "Song of Oppression" which appeared in last week's Spectator.

Firstly, I've read better poetry written by grade school children, your rhythm is really bad. But I guess we all have different tastes.

Secondly, if you are so proud of your composition, why didn't you include your name? It would make copywriting much easier.

And finally, do you have a problem with reading? Before

arriving at this institution, everyone is sent several copies of the Community Code which states quite clearly that the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited, or for your better understanding, you can't booze here, boy.

If drinking is that important to you, why didn't you go to some place like Fort Hays State (they give scholarships to heavy consumers).

McPherson is a college with high standards grounded in a

strong religious heritage. To as the administration to turn the heads to your activities, not or goes against the rules, which are for the common good, but also against their Christian beliefs.

Well, enough about you. As a member of the Spectator staff, I was somewhat embarrassed to see this piece right next to our editorial policy which states that we are attempting to uphold the school's high standards. We must have needed five inches of fill.

Mark Colflesh,
Co-editor

Hawkins' dance troupe performs for Mohler Lecture

by Vashti Phenice

At 8 p.m. on Mon., October 6, the Erick Hawkins Dance Company performed in Brown Auditorium. The company is presently continuing its fall tour,

which begins in New York and travels across the United States to Washington, and then back again. They have also toured extensively in Europe. Besides the performance on Monday,

they held two lectures on conducting and dance on Wednesday.

There are nine dancers in the group, including Erick Hawkins. Aside from Mr. Hawkins, there are four men and four women. They have been with the company anywhere from three to nine years, though Mr. Hawkins has had his own dance company for over twenty years. He choreographs all their pieces and selects music for them, or has music made especially for them. All his music is written by contemporary composers and performed live. Live music is a necessity for Mr. Hawkins, it is a very important detail in his style, therefore an eight piece orchestra accompanies the dancers on tour.

The three pieces they performed were Agathon, Plains Daybreak, and Parson Weems. All displayed Mr. Hawkins' very unique style and interpretation of

modern dance. A variety of intricate costumes and props were used to enhance the overall effect. The dance style used emphasizes relaxation, flow and transition, versus, strained control.

When interviewed, Mr. Hawkins expressed his views on dancing. He said, "Part of our birthright as human beings is to cultivate the correct movement of the body according to nature." He stresses the fact that there are no negative ideas or thoughts shown in the dances. He believes his dances are religious to the extent that they are full of lovingness and harmony. Any beauty of the outer world can be beauty of the soul also.

We were very fortunate to have such a well known dance company perform here at McPherson. The group was extremely talented and gave a very successfully intriguing and unforgettable performance.



Erick Hawkins Dance Comp. acts out the 'true' story of the chopping down of George Washington's father's cherry tree in the 'Parson Weems' segment of Monday's performance at the annual Mohler Lecture.

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...The full story of the Stuco budget crisis

In addition, the Student Directory can not be published without funds.

Stopgap measures (cushions and such)

While these clubs struggle to survive, your Student Council is selling cushions. These aren't just any cushions, but McPherson College Bulldog cushions to soften hard benches for the moments when football fans aren't standing to cheer on their favorite team.

Of course, these cushions have many other uses, too. They could soften seating everywhere, from classes to the cafeteria. And cushion fights would be a cheap activity.

Yet even if all these cushions are sold, the profits are only a squirt in the bucket of requests. Tuesday, Stuco got the word that it could create a negative balance in a publications account to pay for the '79 Quad, releasing money to allow SAB to fulfill its contracts and for soccer to stay in its league.

Stuco hopes to balance the publication account through Quadrangle profits, that is, if the Quad makes a profit.

Student directories may be printed if initial costs can be paid. If there is a charge for the directories, they may pay for themselves.

Though it appears that Stuco is out of its pit of financial despair, it should be evident that things are far from solved.

The bigger problem

Since we are told that it is more blessed to give than receive, it would seem that Stuco is a bit too blessed.

Stuco is expected to do so many things financial and otherwise. Addressing student issues is a full-time job, yet Stuco is not only required to fund the Spectator, Quadrangle, SAB, and Growl, but

it is expected to help the other clubs, as well.

Inflation has hit activities, too, but activity fees haven't kept up. Since 1971, tuition at McPherson College has more than doubled, but activity fees (which is where Stuco gets the money it allocates) have increased only forty percent. As student body President Carmen justly points out, Stuco should not be in the money-raising business.

What can be done?

President Carmen promises a proposal designed to check these big problems and to see that a similar crisis never happens again. The proposal will probably

suggest ways of lessening Stuco's burden, without losing too much student control.

Some clubs need to be taken out from under Stuco's wing. For example, the soccer club, after four years of successful play and steady student interest and participation, surely has proved itself worthy of being chartered under the athletic department.

The Student Directory and Growl distract Stuco, and should be done by someone else. To relieve some of Stuco's financial responsibility, perhaps the Quad and Spec, given their fixed needs, could be funded more directly.

It is easy to see that the student activity fee must be increased. One possible way of showing that

students support their activities should be a referendum. Here students could vote to tack on an extra amount to their present activity fee, so that student clubs, like soccer, MSU, and cheerleaders, could not only survive, but thrive.

Bethany College, when struck by a similar crisis, had ninety percent of its students vote for a fee increase.

Of course, the proposal will attempt to benefit the most organizations possible with its funds. One way for this to happen is through foresight and planning. Financial reports from all organizations funded by Stuco would be quite helpful, and

budgets should be set in the spring for the next year.

But since activities are important to everyone, students can not sit idly by and watch Stuco wrestle with this beast of a problem. Now, with a better understanding of the problems that Stuco is dealing with, you are asked by your student body president to join him in talking about the problem, writing letters to the Spec, discussing the issue with administrators, and suggesting solutions.

Yes, Prince Carmen is valiantly fighting dragons, debts, and monsters who threaten our little kingdom, but he can't defeat them without your help.



Esther Rediger, soph., Switzerland, and Michelle Voth, jr., Moundridge, demonstrate the art of Torte-making during a special Home Economics Club meeting last Tuesday.

Convo to offer Homecoming glimpses

by Celeste Lewallen
guest writer

The time is almost here for Homecoming 1980, but first of all, to get everyone enthused, on Oct. 13 there will be a Homecoming convo, presented by persons involved in drama.

No, it's not 'just another convo.' This will be one of royalty, tradition, and lots of

entertainment. Who knows what will happen?

There will be excerpts from the Homecoming play, reflections on past Homecomings, and a chance to admire a candidate who never quite made queen.

Homecoming has always been a time to think back and remember times gone by. Bring your memories and reminisce with us!!

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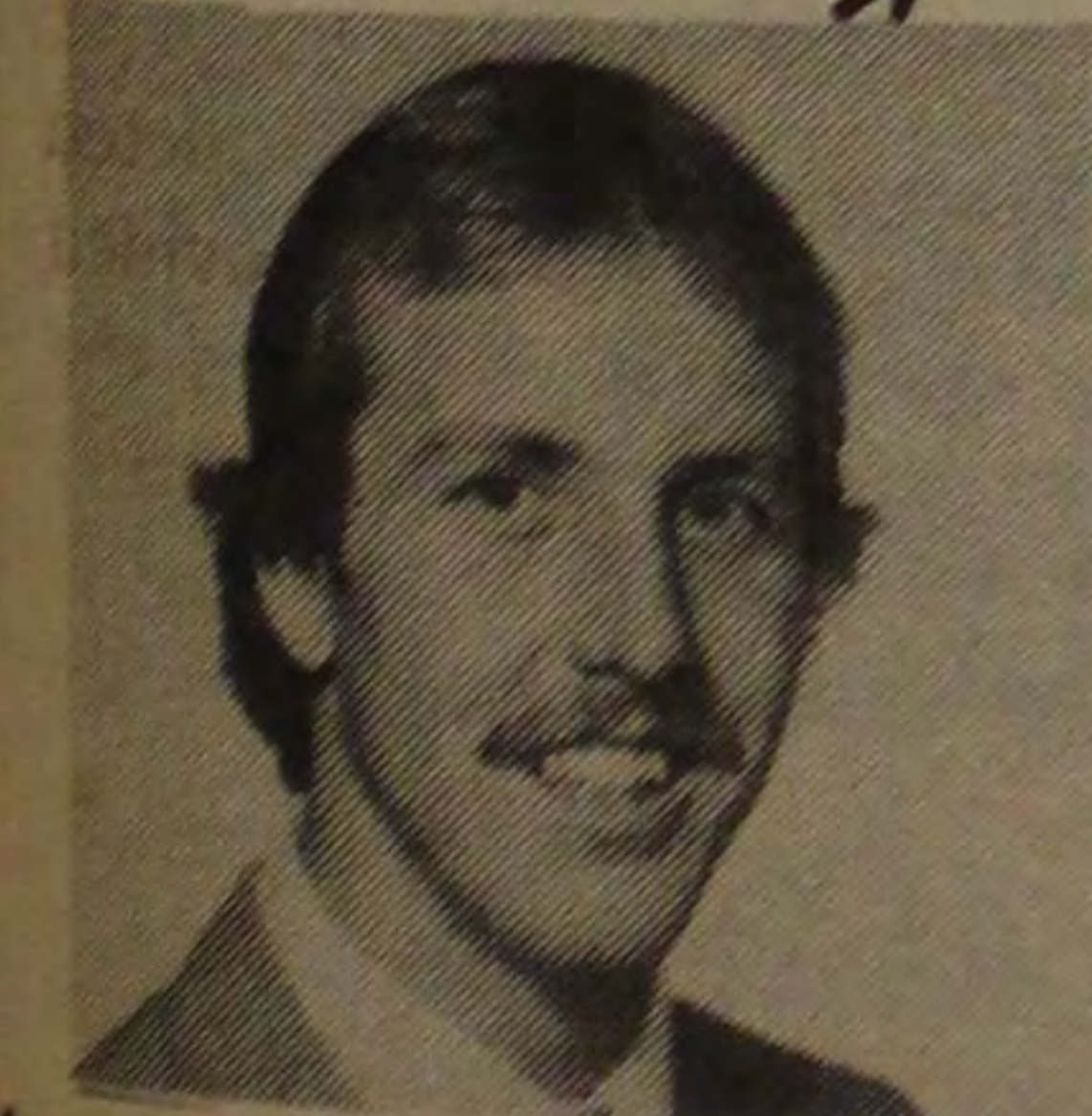
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Bulldogs stomp Tabor, 36-20

by Ken Funderburk

The battling Bulldogs got their first taste of winning last Saturday afternoon 36 to 20. The Bulldogs went into the game with the same record as the Bluejays on 0-2 record, 0-1 in the conference. The win helped the Dogs to break .500 in the conference standings with a 1 and 1 record.

The Bulldogs' offense really took the game to the Bluejays Saturday. The offensive line made it clear the ground game was working so well. On the day, the offensive team rolled up some 500 plus yards of total offense. 416 yds of that came on the ground, with 84 in the air. Two passes went from Quarterback Johnnie Rutledge, sr., Belle Glade, Fla. to end Walt Gaston, soph., Mounds, Okla. for touchdowns. Another

went to end Robbie Culbreath, soph., Oxon Hill, Mary. for the score.

The Bulldogs' ground game really began to click early in the game. Freshmans tailbacks Gerald Henderson, fr., and Greg Grant, fr., combined for 277 of those yards, 158 and 119 respectively. Grant also scored a touchdown on the afternoon. Senior fullback Keith Hunter, St. Louis, scored a touchdown and a two point conversion in the game. He also accounted for 128 yards rushing.

Early in the game the battling Bulldogs defense showed why they were number one in the conference against the run, shutting down the Bluejays ground game almost completely. Altogether the Dogs defense held

the visitors to 340 yds. of total offense, 45 yds. rushing and 295 yds. of passes.

Defensive standouts for the game were ends Mark Swick, soph., Burlington, Colo. and Carlton Williams, jr., Belle Glade, Fla., linebackers Todd Wilson, soph., Euch, Okla. and Joe Heckman, fr., defensive backs George Bailey, jr., Okla. City, Bruce Grose, soph., Great Bend, Pierre France, soph., Okla. City and Gary French, fr.

Williams really showed why he is one of the best around here. Having 14 solo tackles and coming through the line in the fourth quarter to nail Bluejay

quarterback Rod Wallace in his own end zone for a safety. Ending the scoring for the day.

Coach Lee Dobyns was awarded the game ball after the game for his total leadership in the game, a ball he so highly deserves. His praise went out toward the whole team for their effort in last Saturday's game. Special praise went out to the offensive line and to quarterback Johnnie Rutledge.

The Bulldogs will take on the Moundbuilders tomorrow in Winfield. The Dogs and the Builders have the same records heading into that contest. Game time is 2 o'clock.



Nancy Birt, fr., delivers a serve during tennis action with Bethany, which McPherson lost by a 2-7 score. McPherson's wins were delivered by singles player Dani Powell, soph. Kingsley, Iowa, and the #3 double team of Trudy Christy, soph., McPherson, Iowa, and Diane Miller, soph. McPherson.

Spikers drop six

by Lori Whittiker

McPherson's volleyball team dropped six close matches to Bethel, Tabor, Friends, Southwestern, Sterling and Kansas Wesleyan.

On Sept. 30, the team travelled to Sterling for matches against Sterling, lost in three sets, 8-15, 15-13, 11-15, and Kans. Wesleyan, also lost in three sets, 15-7, 9-15, 11-15.

Then Southwestern and Friends came to McPherson on Oct. 2. Both of these matches were dropped in two sets, against Southwestern 6-15 and 2-15, and against Friends 13-15 and 11-15.

On Oct. 6 play went to Hillsboro

for matches with Bethel, lost 4-15 and 4-15, and Tabor, dropped 15-4, 15-16, 9-15. In this contest Pam Hieronymus, fr., was injured and admitted to the hospital in Hillsboro for observation. She seems to be recovering well.

The team played another dual match with St. Mary's of the Plains here at home last Wednesday, but results were unavailable at press time.

Next Tuesday at 6 p.m. McPherson will meet Sterling and Kans. Wesleyan at home, and Thursday will travel to Winfield for another K.C.A.C. match with Southwestern and Friends.

Aztecas drop soccer squad

by Boniface Waweru

For the past week the soccer team has been trying to get some money contributions for its official registration in the Kansas Soccer League. In a meeting early last week, many members raised questions in regard to campus assistance for the team.

No one was able to answer many of the questions, but the group seemed to feel mostly the same about the issue.

For example, one individual complained, "I don't see why we are not given any aid while we are like any other students. Teams like football get almost any help from the college. We have different likes and hobbies."

The team concluded the meeting with hopes of forwarding their views to the student council. Captain Charles Ogwang, soph., Uganda,

requested more individual contributions from students and staff.

As for the team's latest game, last Sunday the team met the Aztecas in Wichita, where they lost 4-2. Captain Ogwang scored both goals, one in each half.

The game was a friendly one and the teams will be meeting for a rematch early in November.

Next Sunday the team will meet Sterling at Sterling College at 3 p.m.

Editor's note - On Tuesday the student council achieved a

partial solution to its monetary dilemma and is allotting to the soccer club the amount needed to register in its league. Further developments in Stucco monetary situation will be publicized as decisions are made.

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Intramurals growing

by Chuck Telk

In addition to a varsity football program, McPherson College also boasts an intra-mural football league. Currently there are three men's teams, and three women's teams.

The men's teams are the Metzler Commanders, a team from Bittinger Hall, and a new team from the Industrial Arts department. Metzler has a two win, one tie record and Bittinger has a two loss, one tie record. The I.A. team has yet to play a game.

The three women's teams are Roesch, with two wins, and Deitz with a loss, and Colvin with a loss.

The men play two hand touch, and the women play flag. Referees for most of the games have been John Colvin, jr., College Pt., N.Y. and Mike O'Dyer, fr., Limon, Colo.

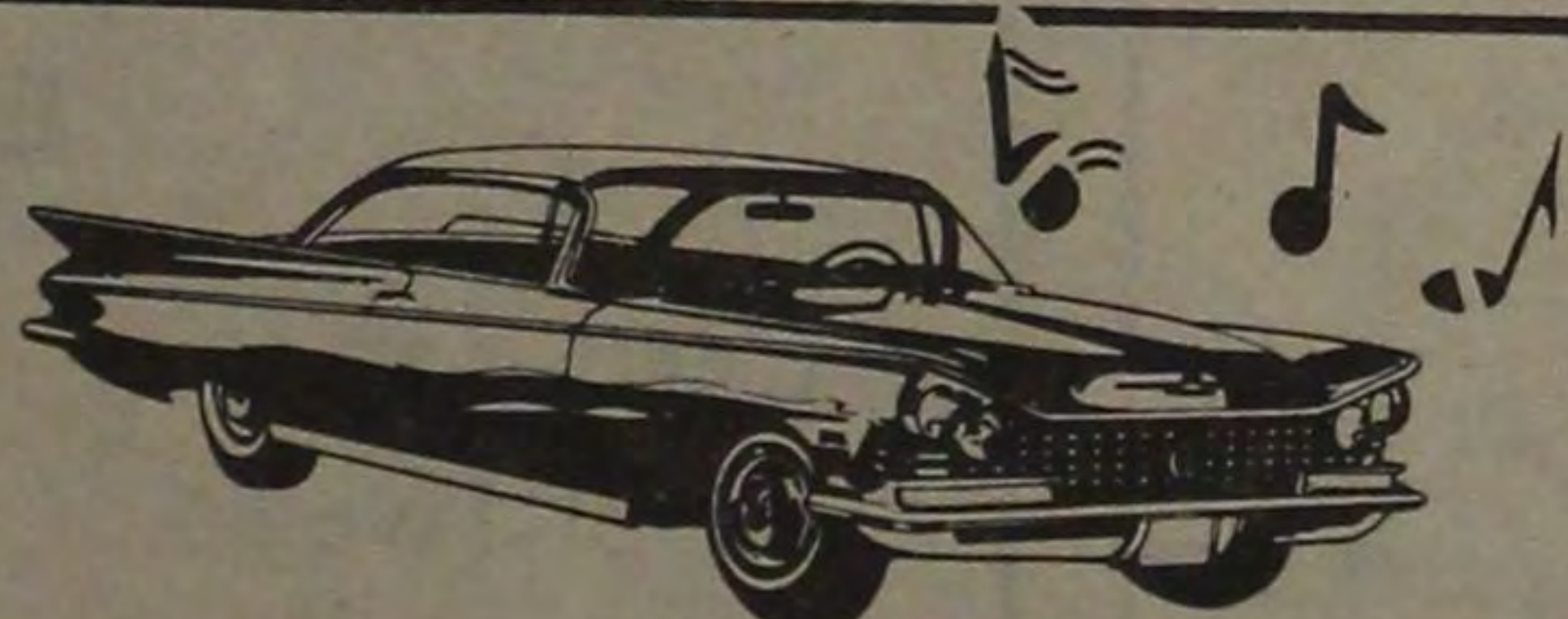
There are about thirteen people on each team. More people had been counted on to participate.

League director Kevin Huddleston, soph., Augusta, admits to a small turnout. "We expected a bigger turnout, but still this year's program is better than last year's. The quality of play is better."

Later on this season, the KCAC will have the best intra-mural teams meet in McPherson for an 'intra-mural Super Bowl.'

After the football season, the volleyball season will begin. "We're definitely looking forward to the volleyball season" stated Huddleston. After the volleyball season which should

last about a month, comes the basketball season. Ten to twelve teams are expected for basketball which Huddleston indicates is a favorite.



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