

Board of Trustees meets on campus this weekend

by Chuch Cuthbert

The McPherson College Board of Trustees is meeting this weekend to discuss subjects that concern students and faculty members on campus.

One of the primary topics of discussion will be the results of a feasibility study by the college concerning McPherson College's centennial in the 1987-88 school year. The study was conducted in order to determine the feasibility of initiating a campaign to raise the college's endowment. President Paul Hoffman is very optimistic about the possibility of increasing the endowment and feels that this could help the college provide a greater and more efficient financial aid

system for students.

Another item on the agenda is the tentative approval of the 1982-83 budget. President Hoffman will also be presenting a thirty page report on the impact of the federal cutbacks on McPherson College. Dr. Hoffman remains optimistic about the present and future financial state of the college.

Faculty promotions and the results of a gym study may also be discussed. The gym issue is not currently top priority. However the study is continuing.

The Trustee Board consists of 35 members and includes President Hoffman. The trustees each serve on one of 5 committees: admissions, student

services, education, development, and finance.

A trustee's term lasts for 5 years, but board members can be re-elected to serve additional terms.

All of the board meetings are closed with the exception of special guests who have been invited to attend.

The vice presidents of the college attend; however, they

lack voting rights. The faculty chairman, student council president, and a representative from the Spectator have also been invited to attend as observers.

THE
MC PHERSON COLLEGE

spectator

Volume 66 March 5, 1982 Issue 13

Student Council approves spring budget

Student Council approved the following budget on Tuesday Morning, March 2.

Beginning Balance	13,268
Allocations	Allocations
Soccer Club	100
Psych-Sos (Behavioral Science Club)	110
Home Economics Club	45
Quadrangle	2,500
Spectator	1,545
Alpha Psi Omega (drama fraternity)	1,020
Student Activities Board	3,787
Student Council Reserve Fund	1,000
Fellowship of Christian Athletes (pending)	100
Salaries	1,500
Deficit (due to salaries)	275
Ending Balance (surplus)	1,286

Student Council members discussed possible uses for the surplus funds. Some of the suggestions were: 1) saving it for future projects or in case of a deficit in some area, 2) using the funds to sponsor an SAB activity so that students would not be charged for the activity, 3) using the funds for campus improvements.

The Stuco reserve fund is held for emergencies or major deficits which could possibly accrue in the future.

Student Council had a greater surplus of funds this semester for

several reasons. Several of Student Council's major expenses were dealt with during the fall semester (for example, the Growl, Student Directories, Homecoming expenses). Also, several clubs that had requested funds during the fall semester to help them get started did not need additional funds this spring.

The allocation to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is pending due to the fact that this organization has not yet submitted a constitution to Stuco to be approved.

Stuco had intended to allocate \$700 to Alpha Psi Omega last semester. However, Alpha Psi Omega had not yet submitted a constitution. A constitution was approved this semester and the \$700 was added to the spring allocation of \$320.

Each club with a viable, approved constitution has the right to request money. However, depending upon the amount of funds available, Stuco may have to limit some of the allocations.

If you have a suggestion for the usage of the surplus funds, please contact a Student Council member or attend the meetings on Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m.

Sidelines . . .

MICHAEL KELLY

BLANCHARD will be presenting a special concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. Students are especially encouraged to attend this special concert.

The first TRACK MEET will be held here on Wednesday, March 10. Please come out to support and encourage the team.

The movie "CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH" will be shown tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m.

The TENNIS TEAM began practicing this week. The team has four returning lettermen, and several new members.

The CONVOCATIONS next week will be dealing with issues on women's awareness.

McPherson offers two degrees

Which degree will you be receiving on your diploma when you graduate — a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science?

McPherson College offers both. To receive a Bachelor of Science degree a student must complete 8 credit hours in the area of computer science, statistics, and math. To receive a Bachelor of Arts degree a student must complete the equivalent of 8 hours of foreign language. If a student has 8 hours in both areas, the student may choose which degree he prefers to receive on his diploma. Students should have 8 hours in one area or in the other.

Because this system was initiated this year, compliance to it is therefore not forced upon seniors, juniors, and sophmores. They are under a different set of requirements. However, they could be accepted under this system if they requested to be.

One of the consequences of offering two different degrees is

that students having the same major could end up with different degrees. It is also possible that a student with a major in science could end up with a B.A. degree and that an art major could end up with a B.S. degree.

If a course is required for your major for graduation and the course would fit under one of these two categories, it can be applied to your degree.

Karlene Tyler, registrar at McPherson College, feels that there is no real advantage of one degree over another and that tradition may be one of the primary reasons for offering two of them. One possible advantage could be that when a foreign student returns to his home country, a B.S. degree may denote a more technically-oriented education.

Interdisciplinary majors — Combining the best ideas

by Dan Rogers

An interdisciplinary major is a unique creation in which two or more departments are combined to form an academic major. Agricultural Economics is a good example of the interdisciplinary concept.

An interdisciplinary major must consist of a minimum of 44 semester hours. No more than 44 hours from a single department can count toward graduation. Instructors supervising the program must come from two or more departments. The program must be approved by the Education Policies Committee.

Currently there are 5 interdisciplinary majors listed in the college catalog. However, any student may initiate a previously unestablished interdisciplinary major after consulting the faculty of the departments which would be

involved.

At present there are several students working on interdisciplinary majors. Jan Esgar, soph., Wiley, Colo., is working on a Sociology-Home Economics major. Nona Snell, jr., Galva, has developed a Business-Home Economics major. An Audiovisual-English major is being pursued by Judy Butler, jr., McPherson.

The benefits of this program stem from the combination of the desired values of the two or more departments. The flexibility of the program can also help students in meeting the demands of the changing job market.

A student interested in an interdisciplinary major is encouraged to discuss the concept with his advisor and with the faculty of the departments the student wishes to combine.



John Wagoner, director of financial aid, gets his turn to stand on the auction block while students hungrily call out their bids at the faculty auction which took place on Saturday, February 27. Many students participated in this activity by forming small groups and bidding for the price of a meal at their selected faculty member's home.

Photo by Dennis Holl

Microcomputers are coming soon

by Kerri Vinson

The McPherson College computer science department continues to improve. Coming soon will be the addition of new microcomputers to the campus scene.

The funds are already available, and inquiries are being made as to the best possible system to fit the needs of the students. According to Professor

John Johnson, anywhere from three to six new microcomputers will be purchased.

Although the new computers will be located somewhere on campus, an exact location has not yet been decided upon.

"We plan to use these new systems in our beginning programming classes as well as for the training of teachers and other professionals who already

are working but need new technology," stated Professor Johnson.

The position of a full-time computer programming instructor is still open. This breed of professor is in demand everywhere and is very hard to find. But everything is being done in an effort to secure the position at McPherson College for next fall.

Student Council busy despite lack of media attention

Even though the news media has not reported any secretly recorded conversations in President Neher's office or any scandalous news leaks from her loyal staff, it doesn't mean that Student Council hasn't been busy. With the advent of the spring

semester came several new projects as well as a few unfinished remnants from the fall.

The first order of business was to settle the budget for this semester. Individual clubs submitted their own budget

needs to Stuco which assembled the proposals and made appropriations. Due to the financial well-being of the council all proposals were met fairly intact while not a single cent was spent on campus defense. An additional one thousand dollars

was added to the Student Council reserve fund which was created last year to meet any unforeseen emergency.

A heart-felt sigh of relief from John Snell accompanied the subjects of the "Books-to-Africa" project as they were moved from the SAB-STUCO office to the post office to begin their journey overseas. This was the climax of a project begun early last fall and involved a lot of time, money, and hard work but it is hoped that it will benefit someone not quite as fortunate as ourselves.

Several new committees have been recently created to look into new issues. A committee has been created in order to research the possibility of having a fall break. Some interest has been expressed in this and it would probably require some type of action on behalf of the ACK.

The possibility of a faculty

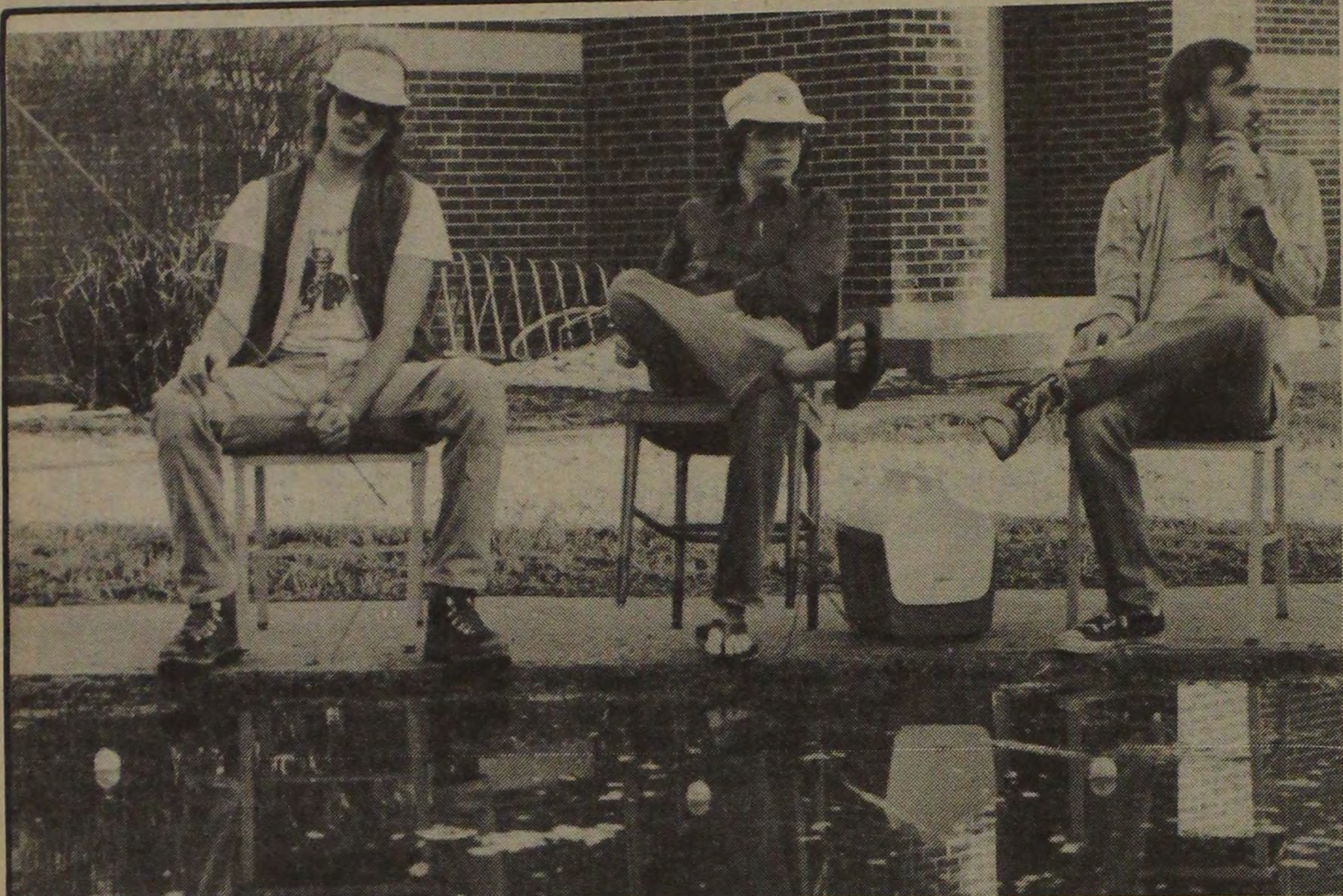
exchange between the Brethren affiliated colleges is being looked into.

An Issues Committee has been created in order to look into the feasibility of promoting an issue awareness project in the area of peace activism.

Several campus improvement projects are also being pursued, such as the possibility of improving the snack bar area and the possible additions of bike ramps, bike racks, and trash cans.

As Stuco officer and representative elections are near at hand, current members are beginning to search for prospective candidates. So, if someone twists your arm a little bit, give it some thought. What the heck, it'll look great on your resume!

Bruce Appel



Joel Coffman, jr., South English, Iowa, Scott Carpenter, jr., Preston, and Doug Duncan, jr., Evergreen, Colo. decided to resort to fishing one afternoon during mid-February. These Fanny residents were hoping to catch

some fish sandwiches in the Fanny Bog (the result of the melting snow and rain which took place several weeks ago), but their success in this endeavor is unknown.

Photo by Mike Neher

The choice is yours —

After traveling for eons in our quest for truth, we came upon a sphere in the darkness. It wasn't really round as a ball; rather, it was shaped like an ellipse, a blue-green ellipse with lots of white stuff bubbling around it like the cream does when you pour it into coffee.

As we came closer we began to recognize the basic features of this sphere. It's the earth!

For most of us it was the first time that we had chosen this perspective by which to view the world. We've all been too busy with what directly affects us. Being so wrapped up in our own personal world, we've neglected to look beyond the visual horizons into the essence of totality which the earth presents to us.

From out here we can see that the earth is essentially a closed system — no additions, no subtractions. It's just a rotating sphere of mass isolated in the infinity of space involved in the practice of entropy.

By moving closer we can see the inhabitants that infest this sphere. We can see their problems of escalation and gyration from a new vantage point: waves of people who cry for change, waves of people who fight against change, and still more who can't buy a paper because they don't have the right change!

Finally our trip stops as we reach the mind of man, the most profound paradox in the universe.

At the same time it is the biggest and smallest power on earth, the most simple and the

most complex, the most stagnant and the most dynamic, the most creative and the most destructive, the most loveable and the most hateable!

We see that most minds have long since closed. Yet a sliver of light can still enter through the smallest of holes, illuminating the dust and mildew. It stirs the darkness that has enveloped our souls, breaking it into fragments that scurry off to the shelter that the corner brings. We realize that this light is our future. To block it out means death eternal.

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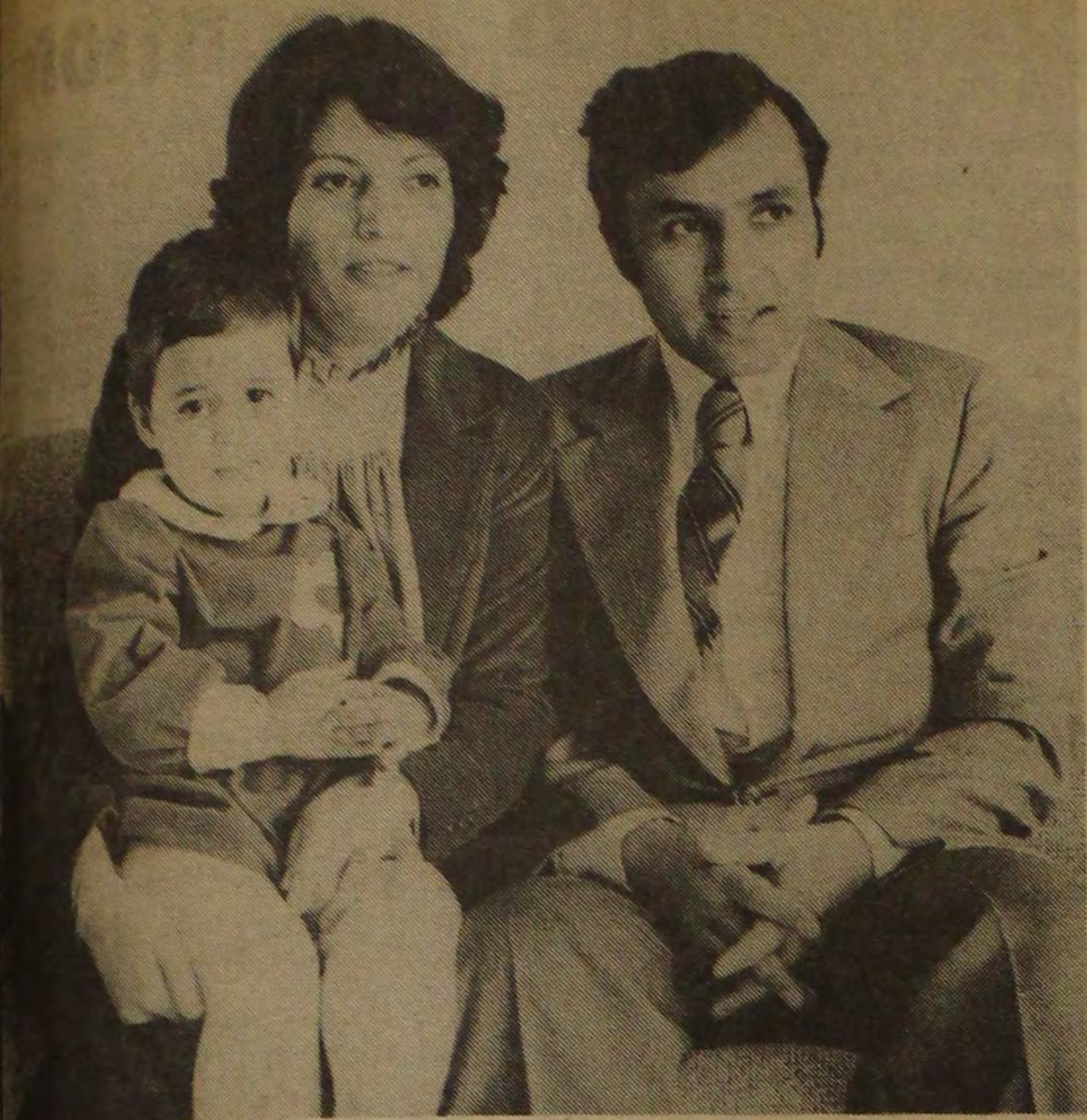
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Reza Varjavand, professor of economics, takes a minute out of his busy day to pose for this picture with his wife, Maryam, and 21-month-old daughter, Negar. The Varjavands, who previously lived in Iran, are enjoying living in McPherson. Photo by Pierre France

Varjavand pleased with life in America

by Memo Zavala

When was the last time you felt grateful for a flushing toilet, or thought about how nice it is to have light at the push of a finger?

As Americans, it's very easy for us to take a lot of things for granted. Reza Varjavand, professor of economics, noted that not all countries are as lucky to have the "basic essential" luxuries we are used to.

Varjavand, a native born Iranian, has been living in the United States since 1973. He plans to make McPherson his home and seems very pleased with living here. The relaxed pace of life and friendliness of rural living are both very important to him.

The American system of post-graduate study appealed to him because of the capacity for

higher offerings. "My professors in Iran were just translating textbooks," he said. It was important for him to be able to continue his education in a country with an advanced economy. Since he has been here, Varjavand has received his master's degree in business administration.

Before coming to the United States, he had received some preconceived notions as to what Americans are like. Reza thought that every American owned his own car, something that is a great extravagance for the average Iranian family.

Professor Varjavand had also envisioned America as a much more industrialized country. He was very relieved to see that grass, trees and flowers existed instead of factories from frontier

to frontier. He enjoys the pleasant surprise of the relaxed pace of this area of the country.

Reza, his wife, Maryam, and 21-month old daughter, Negar, enjoy the friendly, supportive atmosphere of McPherson. Although all of their relatives still remain in Iran, they continue to communicate by letter quite often.

Because of political reasons, it would be difficult for the Varjavands to return to Iran at the present time. They are adjusting well to their new life. They are getting involved in typical American pastimes like playing tennis, watching television and visiting friends. Reza admits to having a favorite food that's very typically American — steak — with a typical statement of "when I can afford it."

Auto program is unique

by Dan Rogers

McPherson College is the only college in the U.S.A. which has a four year auto restoration program. Yes, that beautiful building on the northeast corner of the campus is the home of industrial education, auto restoration, and much more.

This program is unique in many ways. First of all, the faculty are highly experienced and some are veterans of the antique auto restoration industry. A second point of value is the exacting work which is accomplished in this shop. Paul Genaro, fresh., Montclair, New Jersey, explained that details to a degree of color of wires and positioning within the body are carried out to exactness.

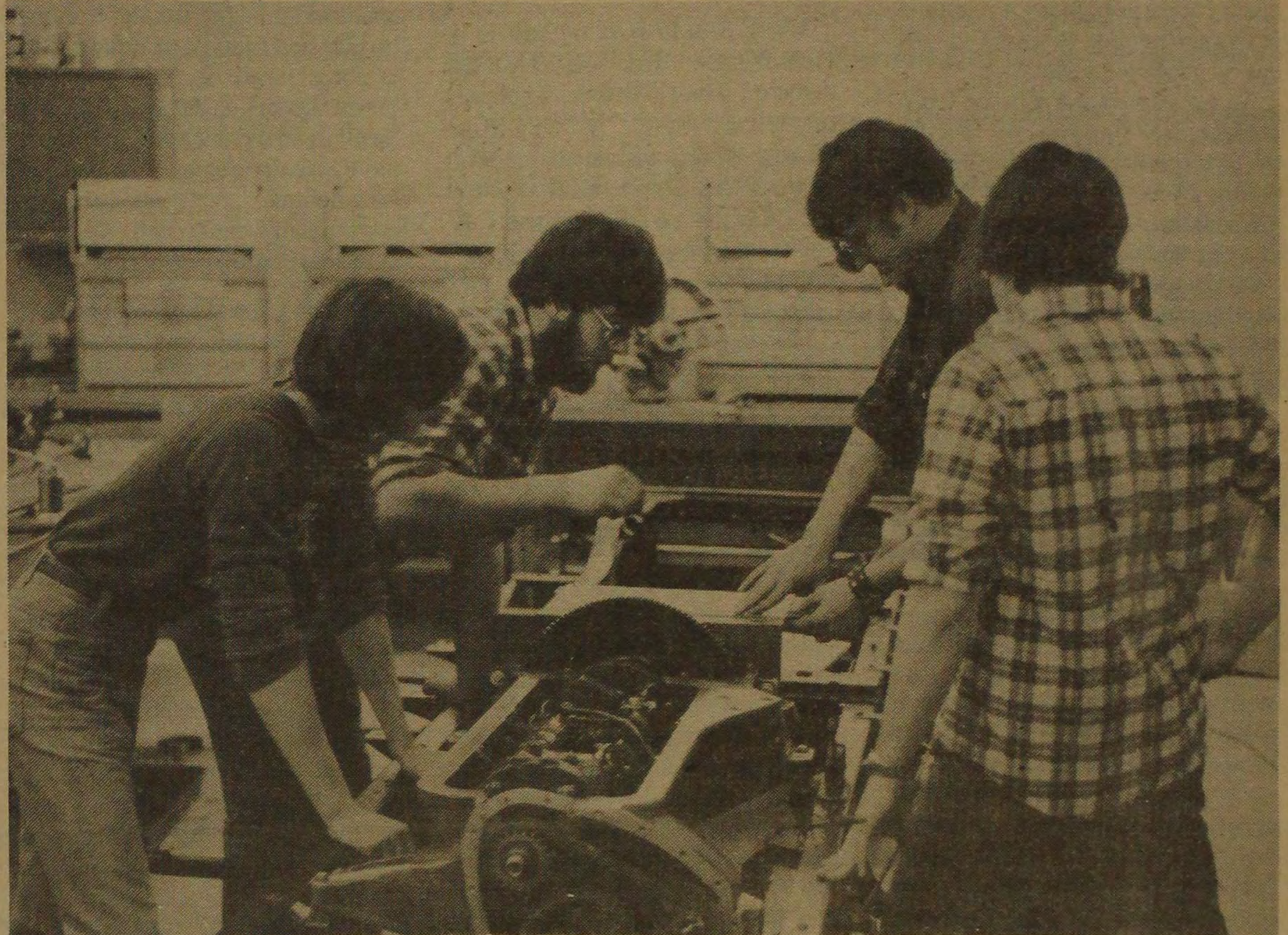
A sample of past auto restoration projects may be viewed in the Templeton Hall show room.

Students involved in the auto restoration program are actively involved in the Cars Club. A major goal of this club is to promote increased education in the restoration art.

Grant Shanklin, soph., Denver, president of the Cars Club, spoke of a future group project. The club plans to attend the Pioneer Village Car Museum in Mindon, Nebraska.

Restoration conjures to mind antique or pre-World War cars, yet many of the students involved in the auto restoration program envision working on 1957 Chevies or early models of Mustangs upon completion of the course.

If you are intested in joining Cars Club and participating in their activities talk to any of the auto restoration students or attend one of their meetings on Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m.



Auto restoration instructor Dennis Stichter guides a few of his students while they work on this 1927 Hudson building a bracket to break in the engine. Pictured with Professor

Stichter are Richard Dragon, fr., Auburndale, Ma., Paul Genaro, fr., Montclair, N.J., and Kevin O'Malley, fr., Nebr.

Photo by Kenny Miller

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Sports Comment

with Kevin Burton

It's disturbing to see increasing violence in big-time professional, and even amateur sports. Worse still is the fact that so many of the violent actions and attitudes of today's athletes are excused as "part of the game."

The classic example is the National Hockey League. Hockey is a good product. It shouldn't need the "excitement" of fights to draw people to its 21 major league arenas. Yet the league refuses to dole out more than a few measly penalties to those who fight on the ice.

Sure, there are some intellectual dwarfs who go to a hockey game to see a fight. These are the same people who watch a stock car race to see a crash. Probably twice as many people, however, would rather see quick skating and slick passing than nightly brawls.

Another interesting observation is that a double-standard seems to exist in the sports violence issue.

An athlete who is ejected from a contest for fighting will usually be punished with only a fine. In some cases there may be a suspension involved which usually lasts three to seven days.

Although it depends on the surrounding circumstances, a fight which takes place in public and outside of a sports setting will often get you in trouble with the law. You probably wouldn't

go to Leavenworth for it, but in comparing the penalties for fighting, the penalty for fighting outside of the sports setting would probably be greater.

A player who uses a weapon (a bat, hockey stick, etc.) is likely to get into a bit more trouble. The fines are much larger, and the suspensions much longer. But still the punishment is nothing compared to what the average citizen would receive. The average citizen might now become a Leavenworth resident.

Fighting is the most obvious act of violence in the field of sports, but violence does come in other forms.

The National Football League recently outlawed spearing — tackling by using the helmet, usually in the stomach or chest. Bravo! It's about time. Tackles can easily be made without spearing.

Many people say football is a violent sport. However, athletic director Paul Graber explains that it's really a "collision sport." "Football is not a violent sport. It can be played that way, but I'd say it's a collision sport. A collision doesn't have to be violent."

Football is good about penalizing what it thinks is "unnecessary roughness." At times, that line between a clean hit and unnecessary roughness

wavers, changing with the importance of the game, or some other factor.

Violence, as defined by most dictionaries, is among other things "spontaneous." Boxing is hardly that. Sometimes preparation for one fight drags for five months, or more. You can hardly call boxers violent. The question is, should we sanction boxing?

Again the double-standard comes to view. If you are very skilled at boxing, and wear gloves, a mouthpiece, and stay in the ring, you're all right. If you're "just a fighter", they call you a "street punk."

My final point is perhaps the saddest, and most telling one of all. Even referees aren't safe from sports violence anymore.

Baseball especially hands out "wrist slaps" for incidents where a player hits an umpire. Some professional officials have threatened to strike if this matter is not cleared up, and who can blame them? SCRAPBOOK . . . Spring tennis and soccer seasons have already begun, with golf not far behind . . . playoffs in intramural basketball will be held sometime after spring break

. . . It's official now. After four seasons in which his teams compiled a 24-72 record, Bob Fairbank has resigned as head basketball coach at McPherson.

Soccer season underway

by Charles Ogowang

On February 13, Stuart Knoll and Phil King represented the Mac Soccer Club at a semi-annual meeting held in Wichita. It was decided at the meeting that the opening games will be played on March 7. McPherson will play WSU here at 2 p.m.

The players have been practicing daily for approximately two weeks now. Their potential looks promising and they are eager to improve upon the last season's weak record. New members to the club include Steve Christensen, soph., Preston, and David Franklin, soph., Modesto, Calif. The team also added three international students. Ahmed Abu Mbarak from Egypt had played on the Egyptian National Team before coming to McPherson. The two other international students are Donald Yimbo, Sierra Leone, and Joseph Mugenyi, Uganda.

Veteran Charles "Motto" Ogowang has returned to the squad after one season's absence due to an injury he sustained last spring.

Motto is excited about the season. "I will be in 'tip toe' shape by the time the season begins. And I would very much love to see fans turn up in large numbers to cheer for the team."

This season the team will be competing in a new division which includes Bethany, Bethel, Sterling, McPherson, Kansas Wesleyan, Wichita State, and Emporia State. The competition will be quite challenging, but the team spirit is running high and the team hopes to do better this season.

A special request is hereby made to whoever feels he/she can judge or would like to learn about judging a soccer game to contact Stuart Knoll — Metzler 216 — or Phil King (Metzler 323) urgently. Judges will be paid.

Mac now offering class in the martial arts

by Pierre France

Professor Paul Graber's class introduction to martial arts informs students on conditioning, flexibility and a knowledge of karate. The conditioning training which karate involves introduces students to new exercising routines in their daily workout. Karate's flexibility exercises also helps the student or athlete to become versatile in many positions.

Knowledge about the karate class is also important. "The student should know the respect, history, and authentic practices karate portrays," stated Professor Graber. Professor Graber feels that students learn about these values by participating in the standard ritual of greeting each person with a bow, practicing with

privacy at a dojos (a specially designated place to practice), and by showing respect for the culture.

After students have learned about karate's culture, they will begin to study the art of self-defense which includes kicking, counter punching, and blocking opponent's punches.

Lady Red places third in playoffs

by Deb Rettele

The weekend of February 26 and 27 saw the Lady Red Basketball team in action at the state tournament hosted by Friends University in Wichita.

On opening night, Mac fell short of a victory against Friends, 62-67. It was a close battle for the entire forty minutes, with Tracy Griffis, jr., McPherson, leading the Lady

Red in scoring with 22 points. Also in double figures was Deb Rettele, sr., Fairview, with 15 points.

In the consolation game on Saturday, the outcome was more favorable, with Mac defeating Benedictine by a score of 76-60. Three players were in double digits: Susan Sundahl, sr., McPherson, with 20 points, Kerri Vinson, fr., Allen Okla., with 14,

and Tracy Griffis with 11. This gave the Lady Red a third place finish in the state.

After the championship game, in which St. Mary's defeated Friends, the all-tournament team was announced. Representing McPherson on the team were Deb Rettele and Tracy Griffis.

Intramural race competitive

by Chuck Cuthbert

The intramural basketball season is well underway. As of Sunday, Feb. 28, Rob McKay's team was leading in the men's division with a clean record of 6-0 with the Baus squad tailing closely at 5-0. In third place was the Carman team at 4-1.

The women's division has also proved to be very competitive. Jan Esgar's squad is in front with a 3-0 record while Laurie Saylor's team treads very closely to the leader's heels with a record of 3-1.

The intramural games are scheduled to continue until spring break. Following spring break, tournament play will begin on a single elimination basis until the top three teams in each division are remaining. The tournament will then continue on a double elimination system.

Frisbee football, softball, and tennis intramurals will begin following the basketball tournament. Teams will

probably be formed by the players, rather than drafted as in previous years.

'Dogs are 1-23'

by Kevin Burton

The final installment of the Bulldogs 81-82 basketball story ended with a one-point loss to Bethel last week.

The McPherson record for the year was 1-23. They were 1-15, and last, in the KCAC.

As it turned out the Bulldogs had a frustrating season because they were too short, too slow, and too inexperienced this year. Injuries also were a factor in the long, tough, and disappointing season.

The Bethel game wasn't a blowout by any means. The Bulldogs were in it until the very end when a Bruce Zerr pass was intercepted, eliminating the chance for a go-ahead basket.



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