

dedication next week

Beeghly opens doors

Classes and rehearsals are finally taking place in Beeghly Hall again even while finishing touches are being made to complete the extensive renovation.

On Wednesday, designated as "Back to Beeghly Day," students, staff, the maintenance department and music students all joined together to move the music department back from its temporary location in Bittering Hall.

Even though Beeghly is already back in use, the official dedication will not take place until next Friday as part of an all-school honors convocation combined with the dedication of Beeghly Hall.

According to Dr. Merlin Frantz, vice-president for administrative services, the special convocation will be moved from Thursday to Friday and will honor several people including Mr. Beeghly and his family.

All the music students will be seated together for this formal occasion. The trustees, administration and faculty members will process in their professional regalia.

Immediately following the

convocation in Brown Auditorium, a ribbon cutting ceremony will take place at the front door of Beeghly.

Mayor Crabb and Dick Payne, president of the McPherson chamber of commerce, will join college officials in the cutting of the ceremonial ribbon.

Because this special convocation will last longer than one hour, next Friday's class schedule has been changed as follows:

7:30 classes will meet from 7:30 to 8:10

8:30 classes will meet from 8:20 to 9:00

Convocation will be from 9:10 to 11:00

10:30 classes will meet from 11:00 to 11:35

11:30 classes will meet from 11:40 to 12:20

The afternoon class schedule will remain unaltered.

Apparently this honors convocation is the first of an annual fall event.

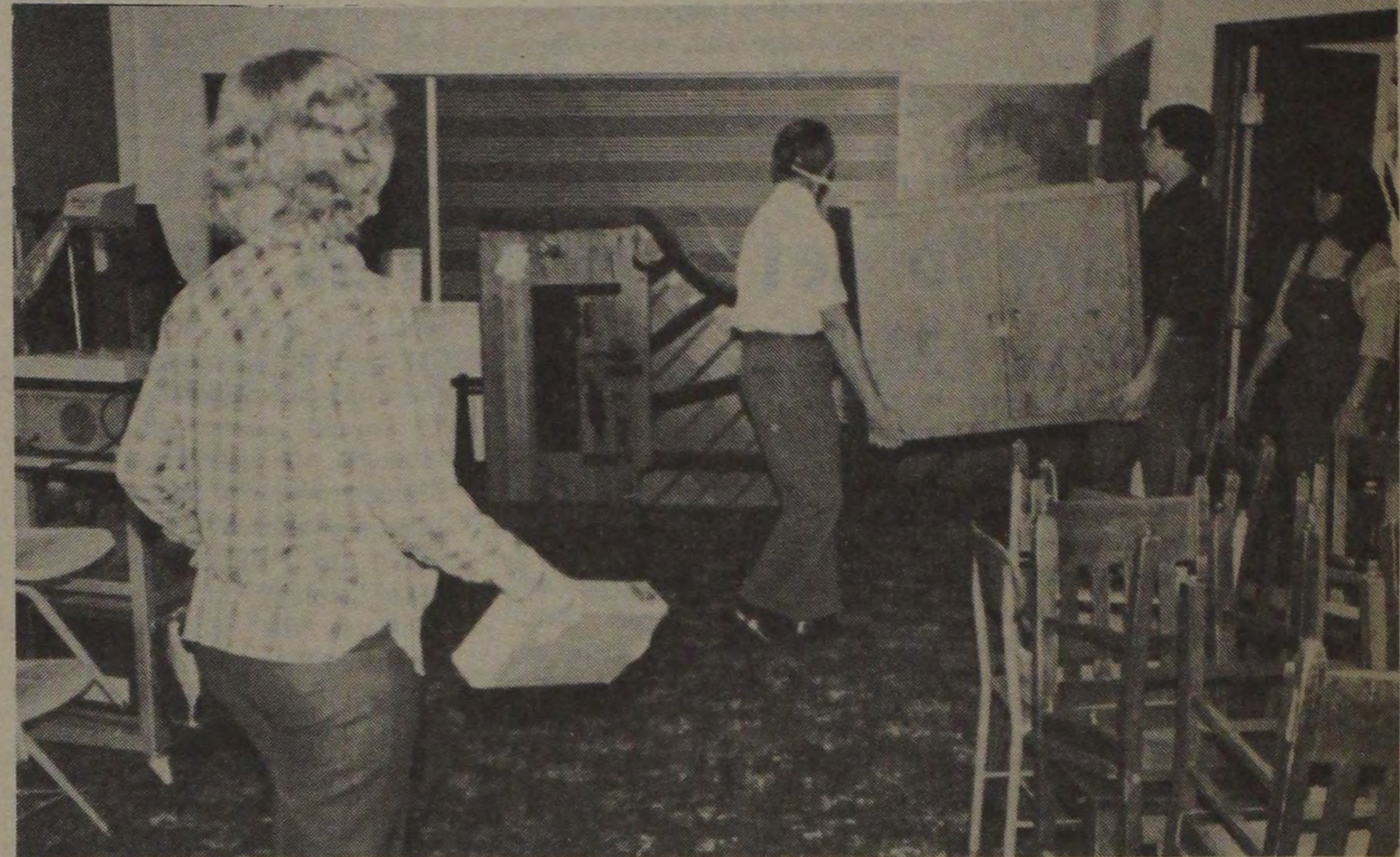
Dr. Frantz says, "We hope this will be the first of an annual fall awards assembly where we'll honor at least one local person for what they do in the community or someone particularly beneficial to this institution."

Spectator

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Professor Stephanie Graber directs as Beeghly's belongings are moved back into the renovated building. Eugene Lichty, director of development, and Bruce Appel, fr., Curlew, Ia., carrying the cabinet, and Karla Marshall, sr., Adel, Ia., joined faculty, staff and students in "Back to Beeghly Day" Wednesday. Photo by Trudy Christy

Stuco trimming budget too

Student Council approved the budget Tuesday amid proposals to do away with the Homecoming queen and king and a breakdown of Robert's Rules of Order.

Here is the budget as it was approved for fall semester:

| | |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| Stuco Allocation | \$14,118 |
| Requested by | Allocation |
| Quadrangle | \$2,500 |
| Spectator | 800 |
| Student Activities Board | 3,385 |
| Soccer Club | 400 |
| Minority Student Union | 300 |
| Alpha Psi Omega (drama fraternity) | 700 |
| Velocipedes (bicycle club) | 35 |
| Psych-Sos (Behavioral Science Club) | 115 |
| Home Economics Club | 50 |
| Art Club | 210 |
| Total allocated to requests | \$8,485 |
| Balance for Stuco expenses | \$5,623 |

Student Council had a total of \$14,118 to work with. But Stuco expenses of \$5,623 were subtracted from this amount to get the total of \$8,485 which could be allocated among the clubs and organizations.

Salaries, printing the student directories and Growl, homecoming expenses, money to pay off a rather large Quadrangle debt, and the reserve fund for emergencies are items included in Stuco expenses. Because of a limited budget, several clubs were not given the amount they requested.

The Spectator asked for \$1,600. However, since the Spectator had a profit of nearly \$1,000 last year, only \$800 was allocated to the Spectator and the other \$800 was given to the Quadrangle for their expenses.

The Soccer Club received more than they requested. This additional amount is to be used to pay the entrance fee for next soccer season. It is hoped the late entrance fee can be avoided this way.

The Minority Student Union requested an amount larger than what was allocated. Since most of the amount requested was for expenses of Minority Emphasis Week in the spring, Stuco only allocated what they felt was appropriate for the fall semester, deciding if MSU needs further funds, they can make an additional request in the spring.

Sidelines

TOMORROW NIGHT IS GAMES NIGHT. SAB is sponsoring free games for all beginning at 10 p.m., Saturday. The Snack Bar will also be open.

THE COLLEGE FCA HUD-DLE IS HOSTING a conference this weekend for the ACK colleges and area high schools. Registration will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. followed by a concert by Roger Cooper and Jana Huffman, fr., Quinter. The conference will continue through Sunday.

WEEK OF THE DISABLED will be observed next week as proclaimed by Gov. Carlin. He has set aside Oct. 11-17 as a special week of observance during this, the Year of the Handicapped.

Title III funding stopped, college absorbing costs

by Memo Zavala

A large percentage of students nationwide have been affected by the cutbacks in federal aid.

In last week's article concerning the cuts, the direct effects on McPherson College

students were analyzed. But there are other cuts that aren't as easily seen.

McPherson College doesn't qualify for the funds a state school would receive because it is a private institution, but the

college was, however, eligible for money under Title III.

The Title III fund was initially set up to strengthen developing institutions such as Mac. Over a seven year period, \$1,333,500 was received. This year, no funding

was awarded.

Specifically, Title III helped finance campus programs including Learning Skills, Career Development, the Minorities Program and grant money to Miller Library.

It also contributed to the Professional Development fund, a plan set up to pay for professor's traveling expenses to regional and national meetings. Reductions in this area could have an ill affect on new information that professors have access to.

Merlin Frantz, Vice President for Administrative Services, noted, "It will affect, in a negative way, the way the faculty can keep up on growth within their field, and we'll have to find new ways to replace that money."

He added, "They (the staff) are very creative and will find other ways to continue their growth; through reading, less upon meetings."

Fortunately, Title III monies are not part of the college's

Campus minister offers several activities

Campus minister Alan Kieffaber and the Religious Life Committee establish and supervise most of the religious activities on campus.

Two regularly meeting activities which they have scheduled are Wednesday night Bible study and a Sunday morning Forum.

The Bible study is at the Kieffaber home every Wednesday night. The fellowship starts at 8:30 p.m. and is open to persons interested in bettering

their Biblical knowledge.

Alan along with John Snell, are conducting the Sunday morning Forum. The forum is in the Student Union Quiet Room and starts at 9 a.m. every Sunday.

Alan also notes several other activities planned for this year.

Brethren Young Adult Conference will be in Pennsylvania over Thanksgiving break. Twelve persons attended last year's conference in Indiana. Persons interested in going are urged to contact Alan.

There are plans to again visit Bethany Seminary. Financial aid for such a trip is being discussed with the Seminary staff.

This spring Regional Youth Conference will be on campus again this spring. Plans are already in the making.

The Religious Life Committee consists of one representative from each dorm and one from college courts. This committee meets occasionally to discuss ways of improving the quality of religious life on campus.

Spirit week brings Homecoming

In preparation for Homecoming, the cheerleaders are sponsoring Spirit Week next week.

Monday — Red and White day
Tuesday — Clash or Grubbies day

Wednesday — Cowboy day
Thursday — '50's day
Friday — Dress-up day
The cheerleaders will also be selling links for spirit chains, spirit buttons, and Homecoming mums next week in the S.U.

Proponent of off campus living replies to editorial

To the Editor:
Last week's Spec editorial regarding the need and legitimacy of a revised off campus living policy vividly illustrates the short sighted insensitivity with which many opponents view this issue. As an off campus student I am offended that my decision to live outside a dorm environment be referred to as "running away from valuable interaction and issues faced in the dorm."

Outside of deciding what flavors of pop to put in the pop machine and whether or not the dorm should be closed to members of the opposite sex on Monday night or Tuesday night, I fail to see any paramount issues dealt with by the dorm as a community. As a member of Stuco who worked on this proposal I resent the inference that our efforts, which included a comprehensive survey, several open discussion sessions, dialogue with administration and many hours of

hard work, were less than objective. I would like to know from what source this editor draws in developing the unsubstantiated attitude that "Living off campus would not only be a disadvantage to developing human relation skills," would in essence be "living in the narrowness of one's own life" and "would actually hinder one's college experience." I would suggest that the editor look at his-her own biased opinion before criticizing those of us who

support the new policy approval. I would also urge a more careful reading of the proposal by the editor. It does not require everyone to live off campus. It merely provided an opportunity for those seniors or persons 21 years old to experiment with an alternative to dorm life.
Ken Hogle

Editor's reply:
Since this letter directly addresses the editor several times, I think a reply is in order. I agree with you that the proposal represents much study and work. As was pointed out in the editorial, it was not my intent to oppose the policy change itself, but rather to point out the opposite side of the issue and also

ask if the college could approve such a policy in principle. Neither end of the spectrum of opinions is right or wrong. And Ken, in regards to your last paragraph, maybe you too should read more carefully. The editorial agreed that passage of the proposal would not result in a mass-migration off campus — in other words living off campus is not a requirement. Again, the editorial was just to present the opposite side of the issue to spawn closer examination of it and, frankly, to get a reaction because the policy change seemed to be losing momentum as far as students expressing opinions is concerned. I'm glad to see a strong opinion expressed.
Trudy Christy
Editor-in-chief

We'll try to get it right this time

Editor's note: Our apologies to Charlotte Hayes and our readers for the version of this letter that appeared in last week's paper. A correction was pasted in below the mistake it was to correct, so part of the letter was covered up resulting in a non-sensical mess. Again, our apologies and here is the corrected version of her letter.

some time off from an institutional setting, one reason being that I was dismayed at many of the superficial priorities that seemed to be receiving the most consideration by many students and college personnel.

Upon returning to school, I am still somewhat concerned about the time and energy spent enforcing rules and regulations. Is the purpose of McPherson College to produce a group of people who are homogenous in thought and behavior? I believe not.

I also believe that I can learn more from my college experience than simply how to develop my prowess as a cultivator of gossip, how to get drunk on Saturday night, or how to fulfill my traditional stereotype as a female.

I consider openness, questioning, and challenging one's mind to promote a higher level of understanding and ac-

ceptance; trust and responsibility to produce more mature and independent behavior.

I would encourage us as students to engage in honest dialogue with one another. Since this is a church related school and I am a religion major, I'll take theology as an example. What is the true nature of Christianity? What is a "Christian" response to God (and our fellow man)? Is a response necessary? What does being a "Christian" college imply about our curriculum?

I also hope that with whatever we choose to discuss, we approach one another with sensitivity and are not afraid to share of ourselves.

Hopefully McPherson College can be a place to develop a more thoughtful comprehension of Christianity, meaningful relationships, and provide a stepping stone in our understanding of truth.

Charlotte Hayes

Man prisoner of preconceptions

Dear Editor:
A parallel of human existence can be found in the lives of two millers, or moths, depending on the geographic background of the reader.

Picture if you will the first miller beating his wings and body assiduously against the glass of a window. The moth's already battered brain is searching for the passage to the other side. This effort in futility is repeated from the top to the bottom of the window.

Miller no. 2 comes along doing the same masochistic punishment to his body, also trying to get to the other side.

As fate would have it, the two moths crossed paths. After their traditional "hellos", they realized, much to their dismay, that miller no. 1 was on the inside and that moth no.2 was on the outside.

A pessimist may, at this point, see man's situation as that of the first miller, who is forever searching for a purpose but finds no answers. Death is the only escape for the first moth.

On the other hand, man's existence can be compared to the miller on the outside, who has let himself become indoctrinated to preserve the institutions that are destroying him. He is a prisoner of his pre-conceptions of the world around him and of the life that he has invented for this world.

Unlike the first moth, miller no. 2 has a choice; he can continue on the same course or change and go a different direction.

So too, man has a choice: to destroy himself and his world, or to change his priorities and values to meet the coming challenges of the years ahead.
Mark J. Swick

Urges development of social awareness

Dear Editor:
The other day in a class of which I am a member, we reviewed an article written in 1970 entitled "The New Woman." In it was detailed the characteristics of the "liberated woman," some of which are a part of quite volatile issues such as family relationships, abortion, etc.

rich richer and making school children believe that ketchup is a vegetable.

We are seeing a senseless and redundant proliferation of nuclear weapons at the expense of inflation and worthy social programs.

We are shutting out the rest of the world in the name of "quiet diplomacy" and ignoring acts of inhumanity.

The pervading attitude at McPherson College is that this school is turning out enlightened individuals who somehow see issues more clearly than those people who do not attend this institution.

But is this true? Are we, as student, trying to deal with anything other than our own personal problems?

Take the average dinner-time conversation. How often does it deal with anything other than the most recent homework assignment or that nice looking little

lady leaning over to get some ice?

Have we become too content with what we have? Are we so paranoid about the future that we become totally involved in ourselves and what we have to do to get a better job and a part of the bounty that "Reaganomics" is sure to provide? Or do we feel that there is just nothing we can do?

Now is the time to develop our social awareness before the idealism of our youth is squashed by the realities of a harsh world. Now is the time to become aware of the world outside McPherson College and to form intelligent, rational opinions. Now is the time to take a stand and get involved.

Bruce Appel

From the editors . . .

The editors of the Spectator would like to thank all of our dedicated staff members for the good work done so far. We greatly appreciate all of the time they have spent because it makes our job just a little bit easier.

Nearly 100 percent of the staff consists of volunteers doing the job for absolutely no credit other than the satisfaction of a job well done.

Reporters, we hope that the

paper has represented your stories fairly and ask that you keep up the good work.

We also hope our readers appreciate the time and effort that goes into each issue to make it informative and provocative as well as entertaining.

If anyone else is interested in writing regularly for the Spec., please let us know. The more input and help we have, the better the newspaper will be.

Mac's fictitious commandments

- I. Thou shalt not hold any other college before us.
 - II. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven images before the cafeteria window.
 - III. Thou shalt not take Karlene Tyler's name in vain — or she shall flush your transcript.
 - IV. Remember the convo hour . . . to keep it holy.
 - V. Honor thy R.A. and Joanne Hamlin that thy days may be long and that they not fine thee.
 - VI. Thou shalt not vandalize the campus.
 - VII. Thou shalt not narc on thy fellow students or thou shalt be killed.
 - VIII. Thou shalt not be adult.
 - IX. Thou shalt not covet thy roommate's car, wardrobe, girlfriend.
 - X. Thou shalt not attend F.A.C. or associate with those who sin.
- The Golden Rule — Thou shalt not.

Mik Hoffman
Greg Fenno

Lisa Irl
Susan Potter

Title III funding

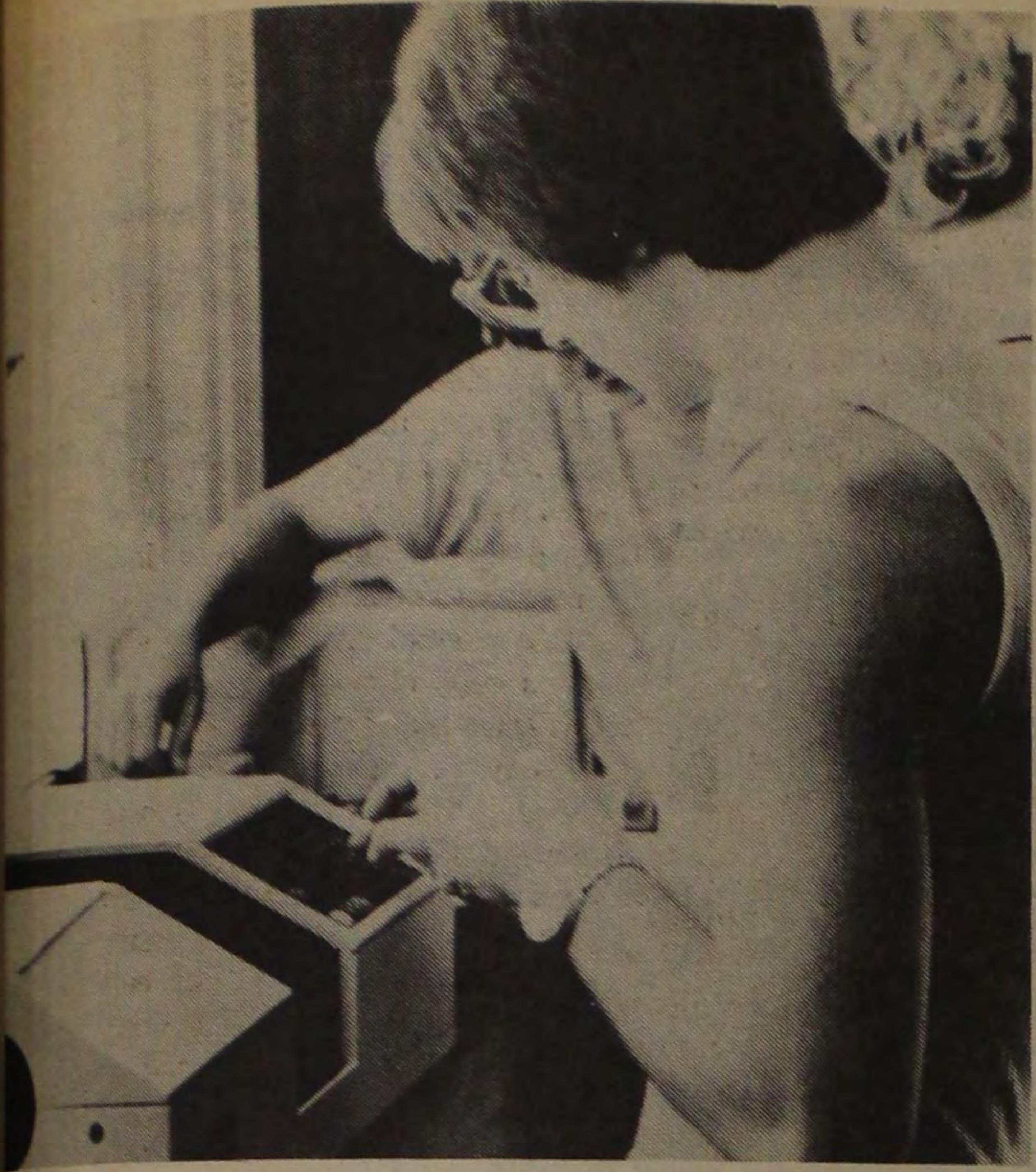
operating budget. In comparison to the budget. Title III monies would be a little less than 10 percent of it.

Dr. Frantz states, "As an institution, we are lucky that we have not become dependent on these funds. As we will miss them, we will still be able to maintain high quality programs."

McPherson College is doing everything possible to absorb costs in worth-while areas such as Learning Skills.

The cuts are not totally President Reagan's responsibility. His administration only set the guidelines for awarding money, and it depends on how the guidelines are interpreted by the awarding institution.

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Brent Willems, a senior biology major from McPherson, makes use of the new equipment purchased for the science research lab. Here he is running plant extract through an ultra-violet and visible spectrophotometer.

Photo by Pierre France

Homecoming mood set

It seems impossible, but already it's time for Homecoming 1981. To get you in the mood for next weekend's activities, Monday's convo will deal specifically with the subject of Homecoming.

Max Gumm, Director of alumni affairs, gives us an indication of what to expect in the convo. "What is being planned is a series of skits done by some select groups and some volunteer groups. These skits will center around the theme for

Homecoming which is 'After all These Years'.

The convo will be a light-hearted attempt to highlight a few of the activities set for this weekend.

"There will be some parodies on the Homecoming theme. There'll be a lot of fun poked at certain parts too," says Mr. Gumm.

He adds, "It's all done in fun and hopefully it will attract some attention to what homecoming is all about."

Research starts after science grant

by Jody Maze

Included in the curriculum for science majors this year is a new research program. Even though this is the second year for funding of the program, this is the first semester it has really been put to use. The funds will be spread out over a three year period.

"This doesn't mean we'll only have the program for three years," stated Professor Richard Zerger, director of the research program, "it will be an ongoing program. It just reflects a new course offering and will become a permanent change."

A pre-requisite program is designed to help science majors develop the necessary research skills to use on their own projects. These skills are development of a topic, a proposal and research planning.

"The research program is designed for undergraduate work. The students design their own project, not the teacher. They're working for the most part on their own," said Zerger.

Each of the seven students involved in the program has an advisor and a co-advisor. Both are of the students choice and

help them with any problems that may arise.

The overall theme from which the student may choose their projects is the sunflower family.

Some of the projects being undertaken are extraction and separation of carbohydrates found in a Jerusalem artichoke sunflower, production aspects of growing sunflowers, allopathy and cell cultures.

Upon completion of the program, each student will be required to give an oral report as well as a written report over their individual project.

Two weight control programs set

Today many people seem to be interested in weight maintenance and control. The college housing staff has instituted two programs that will address this need of many students and staff.

The first program consists of weekly meetings which will be at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays in Dotzour Lounge. These meetings will deal with weight maintenance, nutrition tips and ways to control what and how you eat.

Goals and an official name for the group will be set by the members soon. Plans also include having a weekly confidential weigh-in and guest speakers from the county.

The second program is an aerobic fitness program that provides lots of fun while you are

doing good things for your body. TRI-DANCE, which will begin this Monday, is a six-week session that meets every Monday and Thursday from 9-10 p.m. in the gym.

It consists of simple dance steps put to music for the purpose of strengthening the cardiovascular system and improving muscular fitness with the emphasis on having fun. All dances are choreographed to fit the three levels of movement — walking, jogging, and running.

Judy Cripe is the certified instructor for this particular program entitled "Good Times," developed and choreographed by

three women from Ohio.

The fee for the six-week session is \$20 per person.

Both programs are designed to help you firm up, and strengthen muscles to increase your energy and endurance level and to improve circulation and help coordination.

The programs are open to students, staff and members of the community.

Those interested in signing up for either one of these programs should contact Joanne Hamlin, Director of Housing, Mohler 103; Judy Cripe, Bookstore; or any Resident Director.

Jogging 'Rodney Dangerfield' of sports

by Kerri Vinson

Jogging has to be the "Rodney Dangerfield" of sports. With all the talk around campus about football, tennis, and volleyball, perhaps the most popular sport of all—jogging has been overlooked.

Between 6 and 7 a.m. while many McPherson students are still asleep, the campus joggers, dressed appropriately in sweatsuits and tennis shoes, are off to the races.

But they are not racing for medals or trophies, as in competition. Rather, the morning joggers' reasons for running stem from personal satisfaction.

Elizabeth Odokara, jr., Nigeria, gives "keeping in shape and maintaining a steady weight," as her reasons for taking up the sport.

Elizabeth, who jogs up to one mile, also compliments jogging as "a way to get the morning started right."

This sport can also be used as a conditioning exercise for most of the varsity athletic programs.

Scott Green, soph., Salina, paces up to four miles a day to prepare himself for the many yards of running on the football field that his wide receiver position requires of him.

However, you don't have to be into varsity athletics to enjoy

jogging. Perhaps the greatest asset to this sport is that practically anyone can do it.

So if you want to work off those

extra pounds, get those muscles toned, or just enjoy the clear autumn mornings, put on your sneakers and join the crowd.



Tracy Griffis, jr., McPherson, and Teresa Goodfellow, jr., Lyons, head back to campus after an early morning jog. They are just two of many McPherson student who have taken up jogging.

Photo by Richard Dragon

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Winless Bulldogs fumble game to Sterling, 21-12

by Kevin Burton
 The Bulldogs were defeated for the third time in as many tries, last Saturday, by the score of 21 to 12. The loss drops McPherson's conference record to 0 and 2.
 It was a cold rainy day in Sterling last Saturday, and the rain played a big part in the outcome of the game. Though it didn't rain during the game, the wet grounds made it hard to hold on to the football. The first score for each team was set up by a fumble recovery.
 With 6:05 to go in the first quarter, Sterling quarterback Steve Hicks scored on a one yard run. It gave Sterling a 7-0 lead—a

lead they would never relinquish. Gerald Henderson scored with just under two minutes remaining in the quarter. The Bulldogs could not convert, however, and the quarter ended with Sterling on top, 7-6.
 After a second quarter interception, it took Sterling just 27 seconds to post their second touchdown. At the end of the first half the score was Sterling 14 McPherson 6.
 With 10:14 left in the third quarter the Bulldogs recovered a fumble deep in Sterling territory. Twelve seconds later Gerald

Henderson scampered across with McPherson's last score. The Bulldogs again failed to convert, making the score 21-12 Sterling.
 Though the scoring ended in the third quarter, the outcome was in doubt much of the fourth.
 In spite of the fact that McPherson recovered three fumbles in the fourth quarter, the offense was unable to put points on the board. When a McPherson drive stalled on the Sterling three yard line with time running short, it was all over but the shouting.
 Throughout the contest,

McPherson coaches and players were at odds with the officials. Coach Cripe twice walked onto the field to get explanations from the officials. Several questionable calls, most notably

two pass interference calls, breathed new life into the Warrior drives.
 Next action for the Bulldogs tomorrow against Kansas Wesleyan here at 2 p.m.

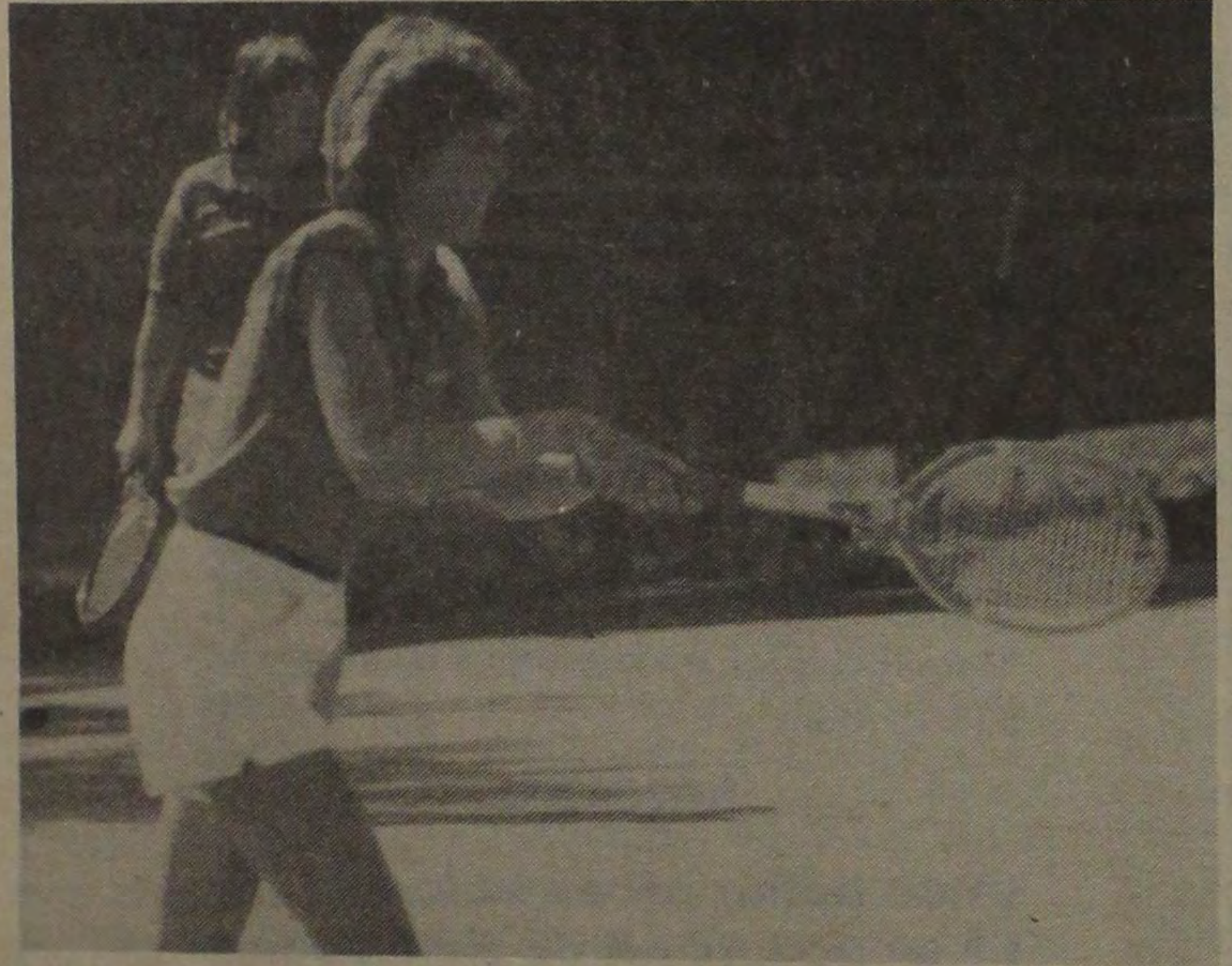
Spikers lose three matches at Winfield

by Deb Rettele
 The conference volleyball schedule is now underway with the team traveling again to Winfield today to face Sterling and Southwestern.
 The lady Bulldogs traveled to Winfield last Thursday to take on St. John, Friends and Independence Juco in an invitational tournament hosted by St. John.

As in earlier matches, a lack of consistency and intensity caused the 'Dogs to be defeated in two games by the host team, St. John. With the next opponent, Friends, definite improvement was seen, but not enough as the Friends team won the first and third games of the match.
 To finish the evening, Independence fell in the first

game to a fired-up McPherson team, 15-4. The second and third games, however, went to Independence, 15-4 and 15-3.
 This brings the Bulldog record to 0-9 for non-conference matches.
 There are only two home matches for the ladies this season. The first one is Wed., Oct. 14 against St. Mary's and Friends.

Women's tennis team making progress



Nancy Birt, soph., Nickerson, concentrates on the return against a Sterling opponent. McPherson won 6-3 in the home match.

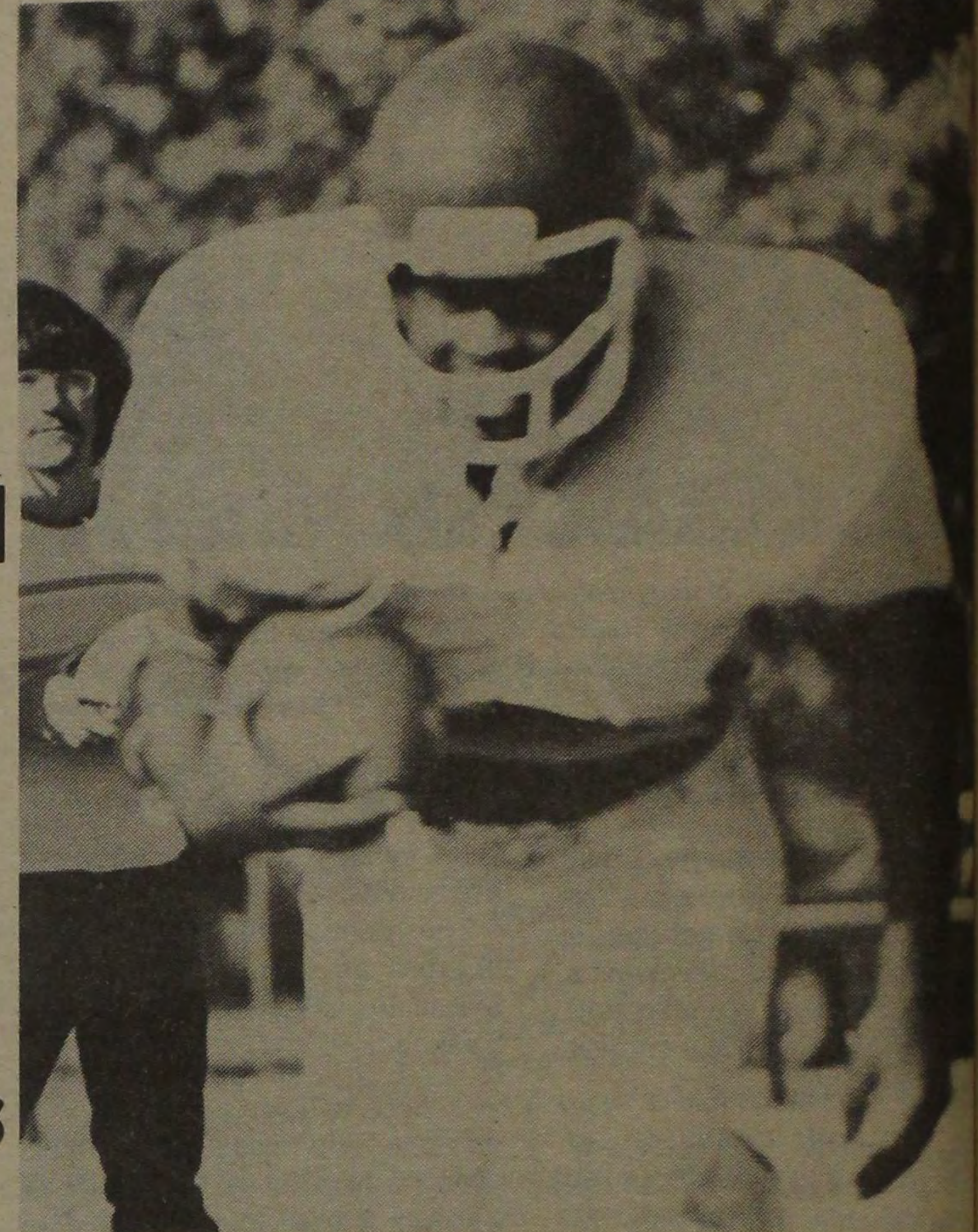
by Deb Rettele
 In conference tennis action, the McPherson women's team has been working to improve their record as they head toward the KCAC championships in Wichita next Wednesday.
 An Oct. 1 the team had a home meet against Sterling and did very well, coming out on top 6-3. Singles players Nancy Birt, Tracy Griffis and Teresa Goodfellow contributed three points with singles wins. The other points came from all three doubles teams winning their matches.
 The team lost to Bethel on Sept. 28 at Newton with a score of 2-4 in singles and 1-2 in doubles.
 Winning in singles were Tracy Griffis, and Teresa Goodfellow. The doubles team of Griffis and Michelle Michealis came up with the only doubles win.

Injuries sink Mac soccer club

by Chuck Cuthbert
 Despite goals by Perry Winter and Chuck Cuthbert and fine play by the defense, Mac dropped their fourth of the season to the Wichita Tornados 5-0.
 Injuries mounted as time ticked away and the goals added up. However, despite the lack of healthy players, Mac did play well enough to scare the Tornado goal keeper several times during the game.
 Players dropped right and left on the air force base field. Co-Captain Phil King played superbly while hampered by a strained ankle.
 Dean Stubbs and Dave Shepard played excellently despite being crowned and catching the ball with his jaw, respectively.

Andrew Nychatura and Greg Creed stopped countless drives and acquired several injuries to themselves.
 Also injured were Chuck Cuthbert with a sprained ankle and Benson Owiny pulling muscles in his left leg.
 The soccer club, in a final analysis, did play an excellent

game. Passing and communication were in order and the players were up for the game. Aside from the injuries, the only thing that troubled the team was the absence of an experienced goalie.
 The soccer team will play at home this Sunday at 2 p.m.



It's full speed ahead for running back Gerald Henderson during a scrimmage this week to get ready for Kansas Wesleyan tomorrow night.
 Photo by Pierre...

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