

Increased hours granted, policy not in effect yet

Approval of an increase in visitation hours was recently granted by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of McPherson College. Currently, each dorm is dividing up 23 hours a week for visitation. This number will rise to 44 as soon as several details can be worked out by housing and budget officials.

Interdorm Council, made up of the officers from each dorm and the student services staff, met last night to draw up guidelines concerning the implementation of the increased hours policy.

Joanne Hamlin, director of student housing, says getting the new hours into effect is definitely a top priority item but can't be rushed into because they need to make sure people are pleased with the way the open dorm policy will be revised concerning boundaries and how they will be

regulated.

Residents of each dorm will vote on the expanded open door hour schedules currently being drawn up by each dorm council.

Dr. Paul Hoffman, President of McPherson College, felt that there were three basic reasons as to the passage of the proposal. First, trust of the students who developed the proposal, it was generally a good proposal, and thirdly, responsible campus constituents gave it unanimous support.

There was quite a bit of concern for the students who opposed the proposal. This will be taken into consideration when the implementation of the schedule is made.

This new policy followed several years of discussion.

It may take several weeks to be put into effect,

First colloquium subject is geology

Drs. DeCoursey and Zerger will present the first colloquium of the year next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Private Dining Room.

Their program entitled "Raising the Roof of the Rockies", will include a lecture and slide presentation on

geological formations in the Rocky Mountains.

Students, faculty and staff are invited and asked to bring a lunch.

Prof. Bob Green, coordinator of the colloquia, says they were set up a few years ago to provide a forum on campus whereby

professors can share ideas about their academic disciplines.

Green added he tries to get a wide range of academic disciplines represented and allow professors to talk about a special interest he or she has.

The colloquia usually consist of a presentation and then an opportunity for questions.

Art club to tour K.C.

Does a fun-filled tour through Kansas City with stops at the Nelson Art Gallery, The Plaza, The Crown Center, and the Hyatt Regency Hotel sound interesting? If so, contact Barb Davis, spokesperson of the McPherson College Art Club.

The club is planning the trip for Nov. 8, and because at least 25 people are needed to go, the invitation has been extended to any student or faculty member who would like to attend.

Transportation will be provided, so don't miss this chance for a friendly outing and a dose of art education in the same day.

Other Art Club functions include decorating the cafeteria with Halloween decorations and composing the latch-hook banner for the Athletic Department, which made its debut at the volleyball game last night. The banner will be shown at all Mac games.

1000 class changes made

Today is the last day a class may be dropped or added.

Marcia Walters, assistant to the registrar, estimates nearly 1,000 drop and add slips have been turned in.

The \$5 charge to cover the labor to hand process each drop and add hasn't had much effect on decreasing the number of class changes made according to CIC personnel.

Six to audition for NATS scholarships

Six McPherson College students will be auditioning next weekend for cash scholarships offered by the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS).

NATS, a highly professional vocal organization, will be holding area auditions Nov. 5-7 at Kansas State University.

Alan Gumm, Greg Fenno, Vic Williams, Pam Thies, Wanda Swank and Rosie Grove will be

participating. Their instructor, Prof. Stephanie Graber, will also attend.

Karla Marshall and Mark Gard will be accompanists for the auditioning students.

Music teachers and their students participate only by invitation.

This program gives students the opportunity to perform opera literature. Students perform one Italian aria, one German or

French art song and one English art song.

The students participating in this audition are from the four-state region of Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas.

The NATS organization consists of top vocalists from all over the United States.

Last year Pam Thies was a semi-finalist and two years ago Jeff Gumm was a semi-finalist.



Music students who will be auditioning this weekend for scholarships from the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) are from left: Pam Thies, soprano, jr., Evergreen, Colo.; Mark Gard, accompanist, soph., Newton; Alan Gumm, tenor, sr., Prairie City, Ia.; Wanda Swank, soprano, Poplar, Mont.; Vic Williams, bass, soph., Lakin; Karla Marshall, soprano, Adel, Ia.; and Greg Fenno, bass, sr., Wichita. Not pictured is Rosie Grove, soprano, Udel, Ia.

Photo by Trudy Christy

Circle K club sponsoring dance

The Circle K Club is sponsoring a Halloween dance for all on Saturday from 10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. in the S.U.

There will be costume judging and awards will be given. The cost is 25 cents if dressed in costume and 50 cents if not in costume.

Circle K is a community help organization in its fourth year on campus. The money raised from the dance will go toward the

Winter Special Olympics in Salina. Circle K is known for being a voluntary work force for Special Olympics in Kansas.

Before the dance, members plan to visit the Cedars. They also plan to go trick-or-treating for UNICEF.

The Circle K Club here at McPherson is small and still growing. Club president, Kim Royer, jr., Tempe, Ariz. encourages and welcomes new members.



Elaine Moore, jr., Wichita shows disappointment as she finds her mailbox empty. The mailboxes are a very popular spot on campus and provide an enjoyable contact with "the outside world." Photo by Pierre France

Don't blame the 'mail lady'

by Deb Rettele

After you check your mail box each day and pick up your air-mail, packages or whatever, do you ever wonder how the mail gets put in your box?

Most students know her as the "mail lady," but Judy Cripe is who gets the job done.

She starts putting each day's envelopes out at 8:30 a.m. when maintenance brings the sacks of mail over to the S.U. basement.

Mrs. Cripe says the job isn't "too exciting," but does have its interesting points.

"You can always tell when someone has a birthday," said Mrs. Cripe, "and it's interesting to hear the reactions when someone doesn't get any mail."

Sometimes mail will come addressed with a nickname and figuring out who it belongs to can be interesting.

Some days there is more mail than others, especially on Mondays and when holidays are approaching.

All in all, the job isn't too glamorous, but students are all glad that it gets done each day even if their box turns up empty again and again.

Spectator Sidelines . . .

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are now available in Mohler 116. Extra directories are available for \$1 for those who didn't order one. The directories, a Stuco project, contain pictures of students, faculty and staff as well as their campus and home addresses and phone numbers.

FINAL SPRING SCHEDULES can be picked up in the Campus Information Center. Pre-enrollment cards are due next Wednesday and the updated class information can be found on these schedules.

MONDAY'S CONVOCATION will bring music to our ears as the college band performs under the direction of Prof. Larry Kitzel. On Thursday, Gary Cunningham, counselor at McPherson Memorial Hospital will make a presentation on drug abuse.

Food service performance evaluated at midterm

Now that half of the semester is over, the Spectator, serving as a sounding board, decided that an update on an earlier article would be appropriate to see how students now feel about DM Premiere food service.

While complaints about food are usually in abundance, concerns are nevertheless real and some of the points raised by students could be valuable input to the food service.

As should be expected, student opinion on DM's overall effectiveness differs.

A great number of students feel that the food quality is not as good as it was at the beginning of the year.

Students were at first impressed by the great salad bar and variety of dishes. But now several feel that DM is not much better than SAGA, and that the only reason it was better at the beginning of the year was because the visiting supervisor was looking over the program.

There are those who are concerned with the fact that DM often tends to either overstock great quantities of certain items, or understock and run out of food. A few students feel that we often end up eating a certain thing (often a casserole type dish) for several days in a row.

The food service hours have also proved to be inconvenient for some. Carine Ullom, soph., Wiley, Colo., among several others commented that by the time students get out of their classes at 12:30 a good deal of the food is gone and often more is not put out to replace it.

Others complain about the lack of cheerful service, especially at breakfast. Students would like to see fresh fruit, ice cream, and appetizing vegetables more frequently.

One student feels that overall DM is too profit oriented and not enough quality oriented.

On the other side of the story, there are quite a number of students who have good things to say about the food service. First of all, the salad bar is still probably DM's number one asset. Several others also mentioned that the desserts, especially the pies, are very good. Many still feel that DM is definitely better than SAGA.

Dan Masterson, jr., Mt. Morris, Ill., said that his perspective on the food service has changed a great deal since last year. After fixing his own meals during the summer, Dan says that he has really grown to appreciate the food service.

Kent Nicholson, jr., Wichita, and Memo Zavala, sr., Rocky Ford, Colo., commented that Rick Jones seems to be very cooperative and has a good attitude in working with the students. After working with him on banquets, they also said that they have learned to realize how much work it takes to prepare a meal for a great number of people.

In talking with Rick Jones, food service manager, I found out several things. First, the average participation at meals is 75 percent which is what DM was expecting when they set their board cost. So theoretically, if we

had 100 percent attendance at meals, DM would be losing money.

Unlimited seconds are a part of the food service contract, so you do not need to feel guilty for being hungry and going back for seconds.

When asked what the most expensive items were on the menu, Rick listed several meat dishes (such as steak for steak night, veal parmesan, sweet and sour pork), and the salad bar as being two of the most expensive items. He added that because the salad bar is expensive he must rotate some of the toppings in order to keep the cost in line.

Rick is also interested in reorganizing the food service meetings. The weekly meetings are scheduled for Fridays at 10 a.m. However, they have been poorly attended all year partly due to time conflicts. He is thinking about changing the meetings to sometime during the lunch hour so that more students can attend.

Rick hopes that this committee can be a "working, active committee and not just a complaint session." He would like to see the food service committee deal not only with food quality but also with things that can improve the eating atmosphere.



Greg Roth, jr., Littleton, Colo. and Steve Mauer, soph., Mission, help themselves to glasses as they make their way through the lunch line.
Photo by Richard Dragon

What a way to blow up your evening

To the editor:

Boy, what a night! Nothing could have been finer; the football team won, beer was selling at a \$1.29 a sixpack, the cold sore on your lip finally cleared up, and

you had a big date on Saturday night with a wonderful girl!

In the romantic sense, Dawn of the Dead wasn't the best flick to pick for your date, but it beat the Ronald Reagan film festival by a long shot. And even though the pizza was cold and the beer was warm, the walk across campus, arm in arm, would prove to be the highlight of the event.

(The scene was perfect.) The classical autumn day that you had enjoyed developed into an enticing autumn evening. The air outside was crisp, just cold enough so that she wanted to walk close to share your warmth. The full moon overhead resplendently stared down upon you like a watchful father peering in and out of the few whip of clouds that framed the October

sky.

Time, as you went on your stroll, was moving very slowly. Every second was filled with a quiet anticipation of the days to come and with every breath a warm sensation premeated your body making you feel at home with the world around you.

At exactly the right moment your eyes met and everything disappeared while you gazed into each others lives for what seemed an eternity.

As you leaned over to give her a kiss you realized that while millions of people are starving in the world our country is spending billions of dollars on nuclear technology!

What a way to blow up your evening.

Mark J. Swick

Questioning validity of policy explained

To the editor:

Now that I have your attention on these issues, allow me to continue so as to clarify myself. I feel I was justified bringing up the off campus living proposal and the Homecoming court issues because there were many discrepancies amidst the information I received.

While many of these discrepancies have not been brought out, at least we have all been informed of the direction the Homecoming issue is going. For this we thank you.

How does one nicely say that the off campus living proposal is biased? I do not doubt the research, discussion, and the development of the paper's

concept. I am not against the idea. However, the end result, the actual paper, is poor.

The number of inconsistencies and fallacies have made me bitter.

I doubt that many students had time to peruse the statements. Given a little time, anyone could see that the data does not sufficiently support the conclusions that were stated.

Con statement number one: "There could be a loss of leadership by upperclasspersons, a factor unpredictable until a trial run of a changed policy would be tried." That doesn't sound like a con to me (in effect: what the heck let's try it anyway).

Even proper English was not considered ("until a trial run . . . is tried;"), although everything was claimed to have been considered. That is one simple item that might impress the higher ups who will deal with it.

I also question the validity of the statement that a small number would actually live off campus. According to the survey, 23 people, age 21 and 22, those who would be directly affected, said they would move off campus. This would be the equivalent of about half of second floor Bittinger.

Then there is the financial aspect. If 23 students move off

campus, who is going to pay their portion of the mortgages plus building maintenance: We will, the students remaining on campus!

We students were not given the figures as to how much more we would be paying. This whole aspect was thrown into one sweeping statement: "Probably the most influential factor in the policy is the colleges (sic) financial responsibility to Bittinger and Metzler, . . ."

If figures had been compiled, they would have been available for student perusal. If they weren't compiled, was it because the committee wanted to keep the whole proposal sounding feasible, or had they not considered how it would affect other students?

In any case, the figures were not available. This helps to substantiate my claim that the proposal is biased and that the propagators were not as objective as they could have been.

As far as discussing issues with Stuco members: I have! However, this is an effective vehicle for expressing my views to non-Stuco members.

This will hopefully make everyone more aware of things which are, should, and should not be taking place on this campus.

Sincerely,
Maxim

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spectator

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Kent Nicholson, jr., Wichita, checks over a grapefruit tree as part of his duties as caretaker of the college greenhouse. Photo by Pierre France

Greenhouse has roots in learning

by Memo Zavala

Ever wonder what the funny looking glass house behind the tennis courts was? You know, the one with the exotic plants hanging around it?

Although there aren't any man-eating plants being housed in the McPherson College greenhouse, there are some pretty exotic residents.

The greenhouse was built 20 years ago by donations of local businessmen. The first in the area to have a fiberglass roof, it was one of the best in the state.

Kent Nicholson, jr., Wichita, has been taking care of the greenhouse for two years. His duties include watering, fertilizing, spraying, lab

preparation, propagation and general maintenance.

Kent seems to enjoy his job quite a bit noting that he's always liked working with plants. With a pretty impressive 4-H background, he takes care of approximately 300 different plants, several of which need special diets.

Among the lodgers, are a banana tree, rubber plant, grapefruit trees, date palms and a host of frogs and snakes. Adding to the tropical atmosphere, is a pond complete with tadpoles and waterlilies.

Somewhat enthused about the banana yield, Kent mentioned, "We recently harvested some bananas and ate them in class!"

The greenhouse has been a great asset to the biology department, serving as a resource for classes in botany, crops and agriculture, and for individual student research. It is not set up as a display greenhouse, but for teaching.

As far as care for the greenhouse, Kent puts in two to

three hours a week, and there are several improvements being planned.

"Right now we're looking into possibilities of making the greenhouse more energy efficient," noted Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, professor of biology. They are currently in the process of replacing the roof because of wear.

The greenhouse is kept under close supervision because of a problem with plants being stolen in the past, and it could be a potentially dangerous situation for children playing around poisons used there.

Temperature is an important factor in maintaining healthy plants. 65-70 degrees is an ideal temperature for wintertime, in which steam is used for humidity. An evaporative cooler is also used in the summertime to keep the temperature down.

Dr. Ikenberry commented, "It's a nice greenhouse, there's a lot of other schools this size that don't have one. We have been really fortunate to have one."

Library outstanding among colleges

Hopefully most students have discovered Miller Library by this time in their college careers, but the library is more than just a convenient place to study.

Miller Library, built in the late 1960s, houses nearly 100,000 items, including not only books but also records, tapes, films, microfilms, periodicals and audio-visual equipment.

A sign, placed conspicuously on a display case just inside the front door, tips the library user off to the fact that Miller doesn't fit the library stereotype: "The library — it's not just a place for books."

The atmosphere at Miller is relaxed, and that's the way librarian Rowena Olsen wants it. "I don't like tense things," she says.

Miller Library does not levy fines for overdue books. The fact that students can't enroll or graduate until they take care of their library responsibilities is incentive enough to get the books back to the proper place, Olsen said.

Library materials may be checked out for an entire semester. If another student requests the item, it is subject to recall after one month.

And Miller Library, unlike most libraries, allows some reference materials to be checked out.

When Miller was built, college officials made the decision to build a library that would be sufficient for many years, Olsen said, adding, "We have an unusually fine facility."

The building houses a collection of 10 Navajo Indian rugs and two Birger Sandzen paintings.

Olsen said they are working to build up the college archives and a collection of materials pertaining to the Church of the Brethren.

Of the six colleges associated with the Church of the Brethren, Olsen said McPherson is the one with the closest ties to the church. "Logically we would be the ones to collect the material," she said.

The church and college archives are housed in the Brethren room on the second floor of the library. The key to the room may be checked out from the circulation desk.

The library subscribes to 10 newspapers and more than 500 periodicals, 335 of which are paid subscriptions.

These periodicals, when bound, can fill up as many as 30 shelves a year, Olsen said, and for this reason many are now being kept only on microfiche.

Miller library benefits from cooperative programs among the

other schools in the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas.

The associated schools are served by a courier service, and books can be sent among the schools via the courier.

"There's no way in a small college we can afford to buy all of the things we want," Olsen said. "We simply cannot provide all the services individually that we can provide together."

Miller Library also cooperates with the South Central Kansas Library System and thereby has access to materials held in other libraries in the system. The microfiche index of available materials is located on the main floor.

In addition, through regular interlibrary loan procedures, materials in most other U.S. and foreign libraries may be borrowed.

The library also offers a computer search service.

Because Miller Library is an academic library, not much money is spent on the acquisition of light reading materials. But according to Olsen, the library has a rotating collection of about 100 books that changes every two weeks.

The building was named after Clare and Sadie Miller who made major donations to the building fund.

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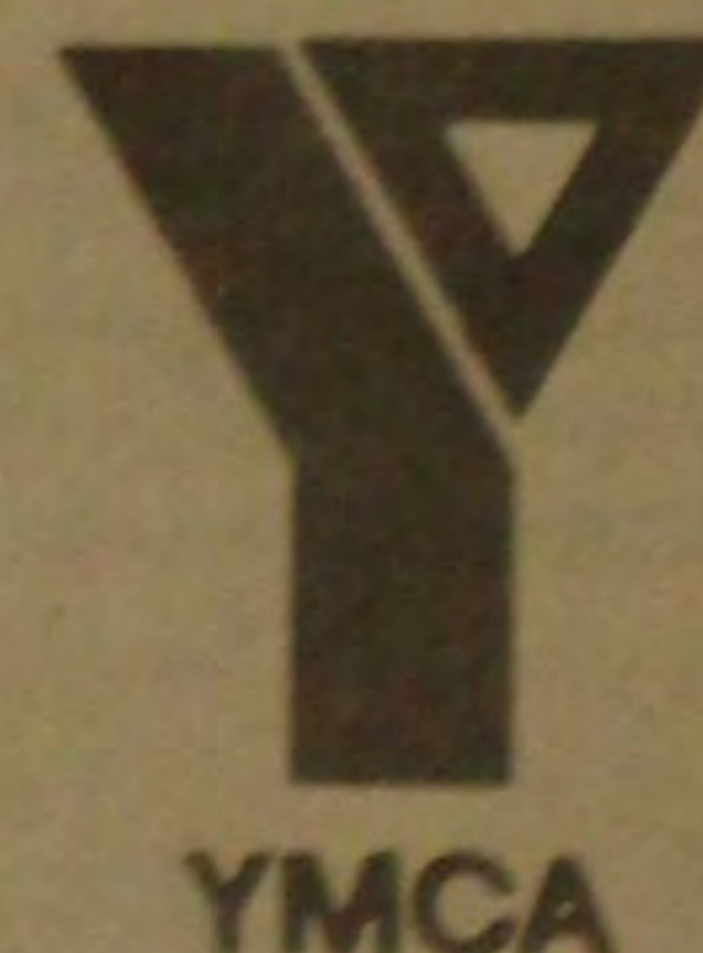
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Cross country team runs toward conference meet

The cross country team is on the road again, running in all kinds of weather, out in the country, in town and through an occasional cow pasture.

The team consists of six runners coached by Al Renner, a chemist at NCRA Refinery. Coach Renner ran track and

cross country at Southwestern College.

The cross country team came in last in their first four meets which were invitationals at Bethany and Cloud County and a duel meet with Bethel.

But at the Ft. Hays Invitational last Saturday, the runners placed fifth out of nine teams competing.

Every runner has improved his or her time in every meet. As it stands now, Kip Coulter, sr., is the number one runner and is the tenth top performer in the KCAC

as judged by his run at the Bethany Invitational where all the conference teams were present. He averaged 5:40 per mile in the five-mile race and 5:20 in the last four mile race he ran.

Roy Grosbach, fr., Enders, Neb., is running right behind Kip and is about 13th in the conference. He averages about five to ten seconds more per mile than Kip. According to the coach he is doing an outstanding job as a freshman runner and will be a big help to the team.

Benson Owiny, jr., Uganda, is running third, averaging about six minutes a mile.

James Janzen, sr., McPherson, is close behind Benson and has been working on not getting so nervous during a race, said Coach Renner. Most of his practice times have been faster than his meet times.

Sid Gauby, jr., McPherson,

finished the line up for the men's team. According to the coach, he has improved from just barely being able to finish a four mile race to now competing in the races.

Last but not least, is Jo Spangler, soph., McPherson, the only woman runner on the team. She too has been continually improving her time and is running about fifth in the women's conference. She has taken over three minutes off her three mile time and Coach Renner thinks she is going to be a contender for the women's title in the conference meet.

The cross country runners would like the term "jog dogs" to be abolished as they look to the KCAC meet because they are not joggers.

The team is competing in the Southwestern Invitational tomorrow and travels to Winfield Nov. 7 for the KCAC meet.



With smiles on their faces, part of the cross country team heads back after a 10-mile training run. From left: Kip Coulter, sr., Garden City; James Jantzen, sr., McPherson;

Benson Owiny, jr., Uganda; and Roy Grosbach, fr., Enders, Neb.

Photo by Trudy Christy

Spikers 500 in conference play

by Deb Rettele

With the season winding to a close, the Lady Red volleyball team is still at the 500 mark in conference play with a 6-6 record.

In a triangular at Kansas Wesleyan on Oct. 20, Mac beat

the host team in three games,

lost to Bethany in two games.

Against Bethel and Tabor Newton on Oct. 22, McPherson split another one, losing to Bethel in two games and beating Tabor in two games.

Bulldogs gain first victory of season

by Kevin Burton

The Bulldogs put one in the win column at Tabor last Saturday. Erasing a 10-7 halftime deficit, they came back to spoil the Blue Jay's homecoming, 20 to 10.

The scoring started with 9:08 to go in the first half, when Tabor took a 3-0 lead on a 40 yard field goal.

With four and a half minutes left in the half McPherson had a fourth and one at the Tabor 22. Quarterback Robert Taylor got the first down, and more, taking the ball all the way to the Blue Jay one yard line.

The next play saw Gerald Henderson in what for him should be familiar territory — the end zone.

Jim Yockey then made the point after to give the Bulldogs a 7-3 lead.

Tabor wasn't done for the half however. With just 27 seconds

showing on the first half clock, Doug Beisel capped off a drive with a touchdown run. That's the way the half ended, Tabor 10 McPherson 7.

The third quarter passed by quietly. Only 41 seconds into the last period, however, the Bulldogs took the lead for good on Henderson's second touchdown of the game. The conversion failed this time, so Tabor was down by a field goal 13-10.

Midway through the final period McPherson got a big break when they recovered a Tabor fumble in their own territory. The icing was put on the Bulldog cake by Greg Grant's 38 yard touchdown.

The Bulldog sideline erupted as victory came into view. The scoreboard read McPherson 20 Tabor 10. Time was a definite ally of the Bulldogs.

With about four and a half

minutes to play, George Bailey intercepted a pass on the McPherson four. Coach Cripe later said, "At that point the game wasn't over. If we would have fumbled or something like that, gave them a quick score, they would have had plenty of time to come back."

But come back they did not, partially due to some hard running by Marty Merckling. "Marty did some good hard running for us," said Cripe. "We needed to grind it out, and we did."

Finally the game did end and the Bulldogs had their first win.

The play of quarterback Robert Cripe pleased Coach Cripe. "I'm very pleased with him, he's making good progress each week."

Next time it's on to Bethel for the Bulldogs as they look for two in a row. The game starts at 2 p.m.

Snyder stars, but soccer club falls

by Chuck Cuthbert

Mother nature once again aided a Mac soccer club loss by drenching the field and soaking the majority of the players. Sunday's game was played at Bethel due to a necessary change in times and fields.

The final score, 2-0, does not really show how well Mac's soccer club played. Goalie Bill Snyder sacrificed himself to the muddy soil to stop over 30 shots to the goal.

Mac's defense halted countless drives by Bethel despite the ever growing mud puddles and small ponds on the playing surface.

Mac's offense tried desperately to even the score but could only manage a few challenging shots on Bethel's goal.

"Everyone played a great

game," commented one Mac soccer player. "It's just that the other team was better."

The soccer club will play their last game this Sunday at 2 p.m.

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