

Homecoming 1984

Saturday, October 13

- 8:30-11:00 AM Alumni Board Meeting Miller
8:45-9:00 AM Opening Fair Ceremonies
9:30-11:30 AM Campus Open House — All Buildings Open To Visitors
10:00 AM Queen Coronation South Campus Lawn
10:15 AM Choir Rehearsal Beeghly
10:30 AM-1:00 PM Brunch — \$3.00 SU
11:00 AM-4:30 PM Child Care Available For Guests — \$1.00 Per Hour Per Child Church Of The Brethren Educational Building
11:30 AM Reunion Luncheons
1964 Class — \$6.00 President And Mrs. Joan Hoffman Home — 1000 E. Euclid
1969 Class — \$6.00 Social Room — Church Of The Brethren
1974 Class — \$5.00 Knight's Room — Red Coach Inn — 2121 E. Kansas
1979 Class — \$5.25 Multi-purpose Room — Church Of The Brethren
Golden Key Club — \$5.00 SU — Private Dining Room
1:30 PM Pre-Game Activities
1:45 PM McPherson College Band Show
2:00 PM Bulldogs Vs. Sterling Warriors
Halftime Introduction Of Homecoming Royalty — Halftime Entertainment
4:30-5:15 PM Post-Game Reception Sport Center Classroom
4:30-5:30 PM Dinner — \$3.25 SU
5:15-6:15 PM Sports Fans' Supper — \$4.00 East Gym — Sport Center
5:15-7:30 PM Publications Reunion — \$4.00 Dr. Norma Tucker's Home — 1360 N. Walnut
6:15-7:15 PM President's Open House — 1000 E. Euclid
7:30-10:30 PM Child Care For Play-goers
8:00 PM Theatre Production — "Blithe Spirit" Brown Auditorium
10:30 PM-1:30 AM Homecoming Dance — Live Band — Guests Welcome SU

Sunday, October 14

- 10:00 AM Worship — Special Music Church Of The Brethren
10:30 AM-1:00 PM Brunch — \$3.75 SU
1:30 PM College Choir Concert — Former Choir Members Are Invited To Sing Brown Auditorium

Spec finds ghost of homecoming past

by Deannie Holloway

Homecoming festivities at McPherson College span from 1921 to 1984 - 63 years. There have been similarities and a few changes through the years.

The first Homecoming was held on Thanksgiving Day November 24, 1921. The Bulldogs were lined up against the Chilocco Indians of Oklahoma.

In their first year of conference football the Bulldogs had only lost one game. Professor Mohler was head of the athletic association. The year of 1922 was to be the first year of play against the "Terrible Swedes."

Homecoming was touted as a means of advertising the college and the town. It also gave the alumni a chance to come back for a "refreshing vacation." The Bulldogs won their first Homecoming with a rousing 35-0.

The festivities began with a chapel service and sermon at 10:00 a.m. The game was in the afternoon with a dinner for the alumni that evening.

By 1929 Homecoming was an established tradition. The canines did lose to the Swedes - 12 to 0. Over 200 students, alumni, faculty and friends were in Arnold Hall for the annual Thanksgiving dinner.

Since 1934 the Homecoming game has not been held on Thanksgiving Day. That year the

celebrations began on November 1 and lasted four days. The big event was the cremation of "Oley," the Swede. A magnificent funeral was given for him complete with mourners and pallbearers.

The Bulldogs trounced the Swedes with a 26-0 victory. Sadly, two of Bethany's players were sent to the hospital.

On October 18, 1940, Leta Beckner was crowned queen of Homecoming by President Schwalm. Leading up to the event was a parade through Main Street at 4:00 p.m.

That year the Bulldogs won again but this time it was against Bethel College and the score was 9-6.

In the same issue of the Spectator was an article on the origin of the bulldog as a mascot. It seems that Ben, the bulldog, was the companion of Coach Ellis Verink who was coach in 1915 and kept a picture of Ben over his desk.

Alumni took over the festivities after the Homecoming dinner on December 8, 1944. It was followed by a wardance, a bonfire and a snakedance that must have inspired the home team.

The game was with the Ottawa Braves and was held at the Convention Center. That's right, it was basketball, not football. We won the game 52-39.

(cont. on page 3)

THE
MC PHERSON COLLEGE

spectator

Volume 69

Oct. 12, 1984

Issue 4

Mac graduate thinks small

Letters small enough to reproduce the entire Encyclopedia Britannica on a postage stamp . . . electronic devices so miniscule that 60 could stand on the edge of a human hair . . . a billion angels etched on the head of a common straight pin . . . limits that defy the human imagination.

Such accomplishments describe the diminutive world of Dr. Edward Wolf, Head of the National Research and Resource Facility for Submicron Structures at Cornell University. A 1957 graduate of McPherson College, the internationally renowned scientist will return to the college October 23rd to talk about what he terms "the bottom edge of reality . . . To go smaller the researchers have to delve below the edge, into a territory whose creatures are so small that light waves are too broad to resolve them."

Dr. Wolf will speak at McPherson College's annual Mohler Lecture, which is funded through the generosity of Mrs. Fern Mohler and her late husband, Dr. Robert Mohler. Dr. Wolf's presentation, which is entitled "Microminiaturization: Fanning the Microelectronics Revolution," will propel listeners past the information age of computers into the future of electronic devices so small that "today's best will look like electronic brontosaurus," according to "Omni Magazine."

His lecture, which is open to the public, will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

In Dr. Wolf's laboratory computer-controlled electron beams "write" or fabricate lines as narrow as 6 to 10 atoms in width. This experimental ability, developed at NRRFSS and elsewhere, fabricates things smaller than biological cells and even cell membranes, opening entire new areas of science and engineering in such diverse fields as semi-conductor physics, medical sensors, catalysis, electrochemistry, and optical communications.

Exploring further this lilliputian kingdom, Wolf and others in his laboratory tread the line between science and technology. His researchers have built a device which detects changes in the earth's magnetic field down to one-trillionth of the earth's magnetic field — less than the energy expended in the wink of an eye. From across the country researchers are making pilgrimages to the Submicron Facility, using the laboratory's unique equipment for an array of projects. According to reports on the facility's work, "After so many years of believing bigger is better, Americans may soon find it necessary to think small."

Dr. Wolf's accomplishments at NRRFSS have attracted international attention and been reported in magazines as "Omni", "Electronics",

"Industrial Research and Development", "The Chronicle of Higher Education", "National Business and Financial Weekly", "Discover", "Science", "Technology Illustrated", "VLSI Design", and "Newsweek".

Dr. Edward Wolf received his B.S. in Chemistry, magna cum laude, from McPherson College in 1957 and his Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry from Iowa State University in 1961, later completing postdoctoral studies at Princeton University. Prior to joining Cornell in 1978, he pioneered computer controlled electron beam lithography while serving as Senior Scientist and Section Head of Electron Beam Surface Physics at the Hughes Research Laboratory in California. He also worked with the University of California at Berkeley and the Rockwell International Science Center. He serves as the United States member on the European Microcircuits Engineering Conference Steering Committee and was co-organizer with Dr. Robert Keyes at IBM of the first Gordon Conference on the Chemistry and Physics of Microstructure Fabrication in 1976. He is currently listed in American Men and Women of Science, Who's Who in Frontier Science and Technology, and Who's Who in America.

Dr. Wolf is married to Marlene Kay Simpson Wolf and he is a native of Quinter, Kansas.

McPherson College honors educators

by Lois Lehman

Several years ago, members of the McPherson College community gave birth to the idea of an annual "Honors Convocation." This honors convo was to recognize individuals who have contributed in some way to McPherson College and/or the surrounding communities.

This year's Honors Convo is Friday, October 12, at 9:30 a.m., in Brown Auditorium. There will be four honorees, each of whom was recommended to, and approved by, the president. What these four individuals have in common is that they have all contributed in some way to education.

Marjorie Stucky Beebe is a retired elementary school

principal. She has had responsibilities in every school building in this town. A McPherson College graduate, she began teaching with only a 60-hour certificate in a rural school, and eventually earned her Master's degree.

Robert Burkholder has been superintendent of the Buhler district schools for more than fifteen years. In addition to his leadership and administrative responsibilities on both the local and state levels of education, he serves as a member of the McPherson College Board of Trustees.

Josephine Shirar McGonigle is a resident of Lawrence, Kansas. Working as a broker, she is

known as quite a successful businesswoman and author.

Sadie L. Miller is a local resident whose involvement lies with the local and regional organization of hospital auxiliaries. She is responsible for helping nurses obtain their RN degrees.

Each of these four has made valuable contributions to the lives they have touched. In honor of this, each will be presented with a Citation of Merit and a silver cup engraved with the words, "McPherson College honors (name) for distinguished service, 1984." There will also be a noon luncheon held in their honor.

Editorial Quips . . .

by Kerri Snell
 Homecoming class reunions, crepe paper, crowns, corsages, last dances . . .

I formally dedicate this weekend — Homecoming 1984 — to those people who have managed to maintain their COOL about homecoming.

To all those who kept as quiet as a churchmouse when the resident assistants were taking ideas for floor decorations; to those who disappeared when volunteers for cutting out "snoopies" for everyone's door were being signed up . . .

And if you didn't lose your appetite and start painting your toenails during the homecoming elections . . .

I salute you!
 Homecoming, though some agnostics of the tradition warn of its frivolous impurity, is really as harmless as a kitten when taken in perspective or with a grain of salt (whichever process is less taxing for you.) I mean, really, what's wrong with giving alumni a chance to re-acquaint, the centennial commitment a chance

to come out of the closet and parents a chance to check up on their children's table manners.

And what's wrong with having a homecoming king and queen? So what if it's a "popularity contest," a "snob show." At least we only have to look at them and don't have to listen to them debate.

What could be more of a tradition than those tense 10-15 minutes before the royalty are announced. I'm fidgeting in my seat, wondering if the person I voted for will win, if I can even remember exactly who I voted for.

So, as for homecoming, I say "go for it." It gives us all a chance to exploit our true personalities. Those who are glitterbugs, officer-bugs, trustee-bugs, Bulldog-bugs, camera-bugs, preppie-bugs, protest-bugs, and even humbugs, homecoming affords you an opportunity to be yourselves. That is the most significant tradition, and one to keep always. Happy Homecoming.

Students retreat in silence

Last weekend 33 brave souls beat a western path to the Monitor Church of the Brethren where they learned in a very real way that silence is more than a sign in library reading rooms. The "Silence Retreat," sponsored by Brethren Identity Group, decided to try the impossible task of maintaining quiet for 18 hrs. nonstop.

Sound was not forbidden, but talking was. It is said that 85 percent of all we do or say is nonverbal communication. For a single day we tested the theory, and perhaps the theory was true. You see, what normally transpires in seconds takes minutes when depending on motions alone. We sought desperately for ways to communicate, going through papers and pencils and gestures and grunting and pointing and shaking our heads in exasperation and giving the cry of joy when finally understood. Little things, like words, are usually taken for granted. Without them we revert to primitive notions of reality. One sympathizes with the autistic child — and with Cro Magnum Man — for their lack of the miracle of language.

Oh, we made out all right with our grunting and pointing and lots of laughter. It started with fun — Laurel and Hardy and all of that — then took a serious bent. Biblical parables were pantomimed, and one after the other, participants experienced the "Aha!" as eternal truths, whose meanings do not change regardless of language, enlightened one after another.

And then there was the dark. Blindfolded, with only a guide or two whose presence was felt, not

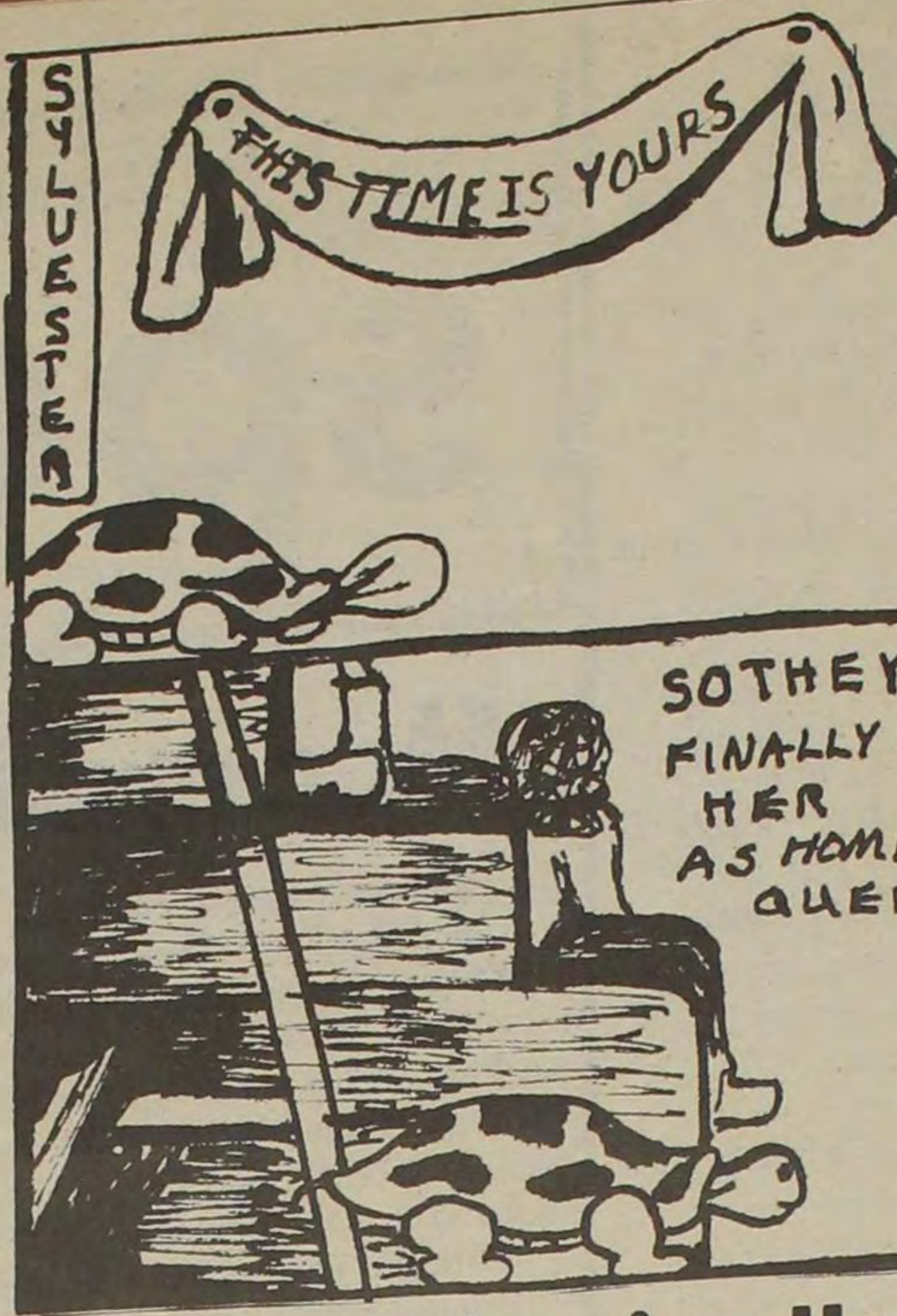
seen, led us through graveyard and pebbled road and past a growling dog. Only lightness and darkness could be discerned, but most of it was dark. To grope our way in the world of silence was manageable, especially with time limitations upon it, but lacking sound and sight, the ordinary became a nightmare. Simple steps and little hills mounted up to overcome us. We could not walk or jump or play or ever be the same for that experience.

Inspirational, though, was the backrub to "Fresh Air" and candlelight. Tingling fingertips, gentle rubs and near-chiropractic treatments encircled the group, huddled close together. A sense of closeness hovered near and tension eased. Silence still. Except for laughter. Except for music. Except for thought.

Morning broke with joy as Wayne Conyers led us, silently, in shaping pots of earthen clay. As night denied us sight and sound, morning brought us hope and the addition of a "sixth sense," that of creativity. Perhaps silence does have virtues, because it makes us look within.

Thank you, Monitor Church, for a worthwhile weekend. We're sorry for the reams of crumpled paper heaped up in the cans and the one or two we may have left upon the floor. You worked a miracle for us — we rediscovered language. Silence may be golden, but the verbal link between our worlds is even more so. Perhaps it's even holy. We know now what we have.

Jeanne Smith,
 Director of Publicity



DON'T THEY WANT IT ANYMORE?



SO THEY'VE FINALLY ELECTED HER AS HOMECOMING QUEEN.

JUST WAIT TILL THEY SEE THE CENTERFOLD IN THE QUAD!



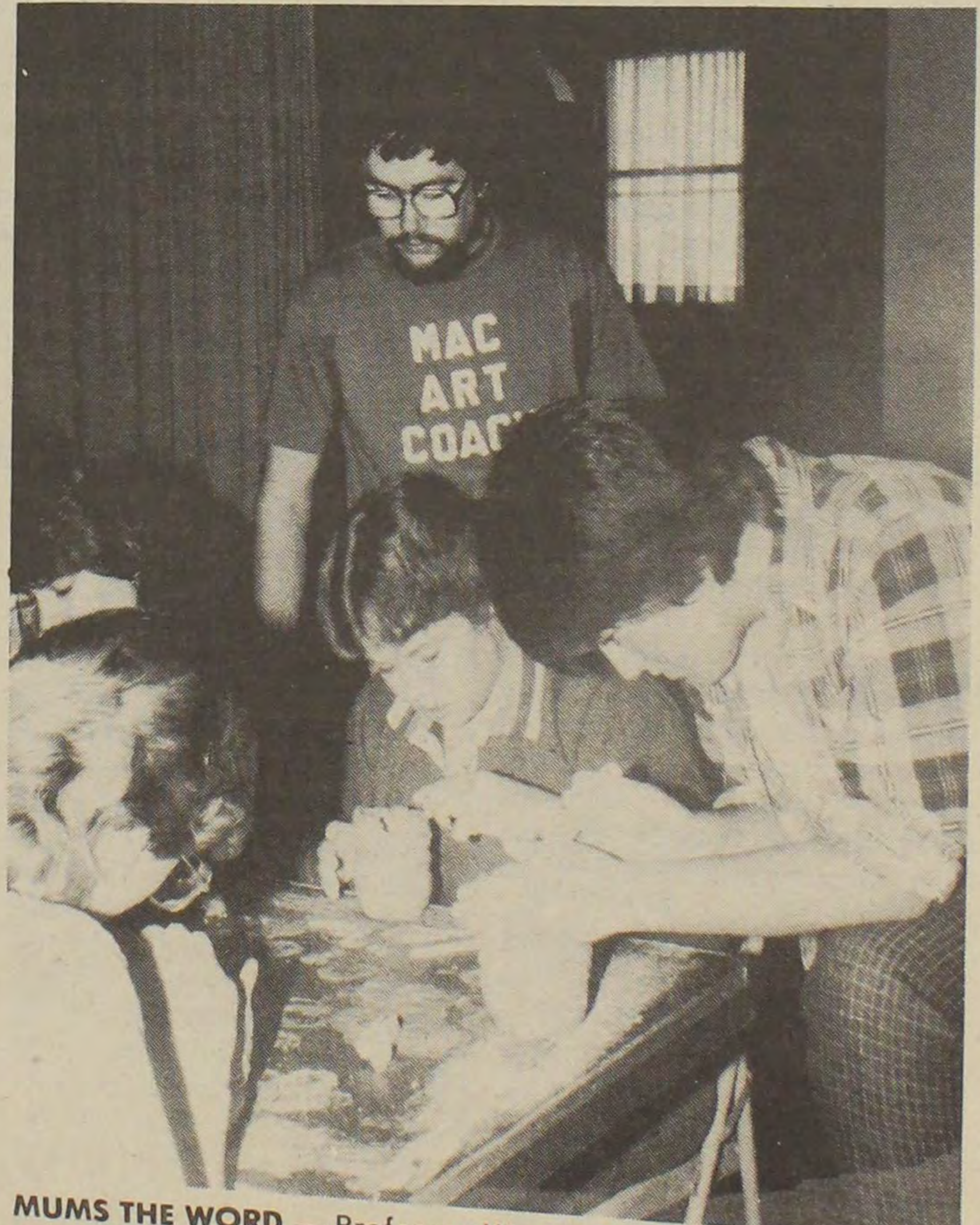
Campus Planning Update

The Campus Planning Committee, an organization of faculty, administration and students interested in implementing changes and brightening the future for McPherson College, would like for students to be aware of its activities, since the group is so closely knit to changes and concerns which directly involve the student body.

The responsibilities of the Campus Planning Committee have been broadened to include complete campus planning. This means that the group concerns itself with prospects from an academic, social, historical, and futuristic perspective.

Students on the committee are Marty Arnold, Annette Taylor, and Gigi Anderson. Chairperson of the committee is Dr. Merlin Frantz. Mrs. Donna Swenson, secretary to Dr. Frantz, is the secretary of the committee, and any documents, written concerns, etc. can be left at her desk in Mohler 104.

In the last meeting of Oct. 3, 1984, criteria for evaluating ideas for campus changes was discussed. The Spectator will keep students informed as to the concrete decisions of the committee, and students are welcome to raise concerns through the paper or by contacting a member of the committee.



MUMS THE WORD — Professor Wayne Conyers aides students in the craft of pottery making at the "Silence Retreat" held at the Monitor Church of the Brethren.

"Homecoming Song"
 This mum's for you
 You do so many things
 That everyone else does.

This mum's for you
 You wear your socks turned
 down,
 With brand name jeans,
 Your collar up!

The loafers fit just right
 Forget the pinch inside
 Someone might look your way
 And then what would you say

When you say conformity
 You've said it all!

Personals . . .

Mary,
 As the great Katherine W
 say, "Break a leggy honn
 Happy Homecoming!
 Miss Hepbu

Dear Streakers,
 We've seen better. It w
 worth waking up for.

Keddy,
 Thanks for being a friend
 appreciate our friendship w
 much. I hope you have a su
 weekend!

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MAC student plans Interterm in war zone

by Steve Foulke

The conflict in Nicaragua will become more than bad news for Mike Neher, (sr., Quinter), it will be reality for five days in January. Mike will be in the war zone in Nicaragua with a group of Kansans, as a part of the Witness for Peace program.

A non-denominational organization, Witness for Peace is focused toward peace in Nicaragua through the opposition for U.S. involvement in the country's war. Witness for Peace hopes to change U.S. foreign policy in the region by being a visible force in the area.

The group maintains a continual presence in the region. Each month a group of Americans from a particular state comes to participate in the vigil.

"Sure I'm scared. The threat of death is very real. I could catch a bullet at any time." The element of danger has not escaped Mike, but he looks at his contribution in a different way.

"I feel as though I'm always taking from the world, but by going to Nicaragua I'll be giving a little back."

"I've been supportive of groups trying to stop the war in Central America, but I haven't been active in them. I heard Mendle Adams speak about Witness of Peace, and something just ticked. I thought about it that evening and the next day I called Mendle. Then, Mendle and I talked some more about it. I've been speaking with Herb Smith and Mendle about this, and I feel it's something I want to do. You could say I feel called to do this."

The Kansas group will be pre-briefed before they leave for Nicaragua. Once there, they will meet with leaders of the government of Nicaragua and of the rebels before heading for five days in the war zone.

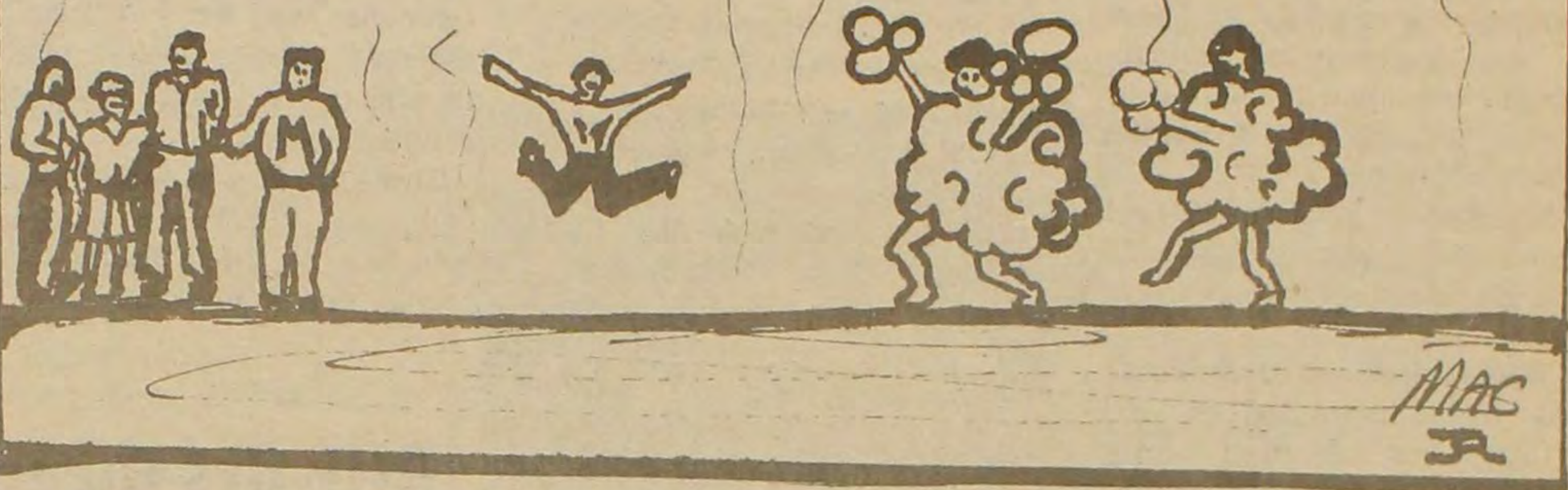
Along with observing the activity in the war zone, the group will participate in work projects. "We'll work along side the people. We may be building churches or just digging ditches."

"I want to do my part in the peace process. I want to be humble, because I can't change things on my own. But I want to gain a deeper understanding of the situation in Nicaragua."

McPherson College Profesors, known for their dedication, loyalty, integrity, ingenuity...



And Fancy Footwork.



Mac reacts to Carlin

by Jana Pote

Governor Carlin began his address to convo with a statement about "ignorance and apathy." I refuse to accuse any of you of either of the two.

My most recent Spectator assignment asked me to get a survey of students' reactions to the governor's address and the issues he discussed. At first, I thought this could be an enlightening experience. But what I discovered was that the majority of the people I asked for a reaction had no reaction.

"I would have liked for him to be taller."

"Tom Cruise outdoes him!" "I wasn't listening to what he said."

Enlightening? Most definitely! I sat in the front row, diligently taking notes on what Carlin was saying. That lasted about ten minutes; then I joined the majority of the student body in concentrating on looking interested.

Don't get me wrong. I was flattered by the governor's presence at MY college. It was a great promotional effort, and yes, even educational. My concern, however, is that many of

those present weren't interested. They were present for a variety of reasons: to be able to say they'd actually seen the governor; out of curiosity as to what he really looks like; and most prominent, I'm afraid, because convo is required.

To those of you who attended out of a sincere interest in politics or in Carlin himself, I say thank you. Thank you for making the planning worthwhile. Thank you for benefitting from a situation into which many were forced and chose not to enjoy.

Convocations as a required credit has been a hot item of discussion and debate for some time now. The question I'd like to present is: would students benefit more from what is meant to be educational (such as the governor's visit to our school) if they were not required to attend, if they were not threatened by the consequences of not attending, if their attentiveness were not interrupted by rude, disruptive noise from the section of students who don't want to be there?

Without pointing an accusing finger at anyone (and with a touch of sarcasm) I might add that ignorance and apathy are alive and well.

Homecoming past

(cont. from page 1)

Open house at Dotzour Hall was the big event on October 15, 1954. We won't linger long here because the Bulldogs lost that year to Kansas Wesleyan.

"November Harvest" was the theme of the 1964 festival. A dance was held from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. After the Bulldogs stomped Bethel 25 to 13 the next night, the alumni held their class reunions.

Ten years ago the October 18, 1974 issue of the Spectator had pictures of the Homecoming candidates. Other candidates' appearances and pictures included Vern Miller and Governor Robert Bennett who spoke at

convocation.

The biggest issue that year on campus wasn't the election. Nor was it the hit play "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" given for Homecoming.

No, the biggest issue was over open dorm hours. Four hours a week were allowed and that was all. Oh yes, the Bulldogs beat Kansas Wesleyan 24-20.

Homecoming has changed somewhat in 63 years. It still retains the warmth of nostalgia for alumni and the fun of a traditional festival for students.

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Personals . . .

Kerri, Show the Broncos some respect! some DAG

Kathy Miller, We appreciate you! editors

Wright publishes book

by Kevin Burton
Richard Wright, assistant professor of sociology, has taken a major step forward in his career, with the publishing of the book 'Crime and Control: Syllabi and Instructional Materials for Criminology and Criminal Justice.'

The book, which was twenty months in the making, was co-authored with Linda B. Deutschmann, a sociology professor at the University of Toronto. Wright coordinated submissions for the book, and wrote five of the chapters himself.

"I felt pretty good when it first came out," says Wright. "I thought it was never going to get done."

The book has been out for about four weeks now, and so far, Wright has received little comment. "People are too busy to comment much," he says. "I have had at least one guy call me and say he's using the book, so that's encouraging."

'Crime and Control' was written for teachers of criminology. Not too many students will end up reading the book. Says Wright, "Looking back, it was a pretty interesting thing to do."

Looking forward, Wright's going to be a lot busier because of the book.

"The book has helped me professionally, and it will help a lot more later."

In March, McPherson College will host an ASA (American Sociological Association) national convention on teaching criminology.

Wright is also organizing two meetings, set for the month of April.

"No one's been banging on my door for interviews, or bringing me baskets full of money," says Wright, "but my career's going along pretty well now."

Religious life activities

by Kerri Snell
There are different ways of presenting and of sensing the presence of God in the world around us, and at McPherson College, the Religious Life Group is striving this semester to do just that.

Dr. Herb Smith, campus minister at McPherson College, has organized a series of faculty presentations on several different topics, all of which tie in to the religious experience in some way.

The meetings are on Tuesday or Wednesday nights each week in the home of Herb and Jeanne Smith from 7-8:00 p.m.

The sessions kicked off to an exciting start last Wednesday, October 3, as Prof. Bruce Clary discussed the "Mystical Poetry of Walt Whitman."

This Wednesday, Oct. 17, Dr. Richard Zerger will demonstrate three dimensional photography, known as holography, and Dr. Herb Smith will follow the demonstration with some thoughts as to how the

holographic model applies to the Christian life.

"The Religious Life Group has been very successful in the past, and we are looking for another exciting year," stated Dr. Smith, "I encourage everyone to be a part of these special presentations."

RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCES SCHEDULE:

October 17 — "Holography: Three Dimensional Photography" — Dr. Richard Zerger; "The Hologram as a Religious Model" — Dr. Herb Smith

October 23 — "Speaking in Tongues During the Biblical Age" — Mrs. Katie Goldsmith and Dr. Dale Goldsmith

October 30 — "Yoga and Religion: Applications of Eastern Thought" — Dr. Doris Coppock

November 7 — "Brain Physiology and Religious Experience" — Dr. Norma Tucker

Refreshments will usually be served.

SAB plans trip

Worlds of Fun is the place to be for fall break. SAB is sponsoring the trip to Kansas City to take advantage of this special. It costs \$9 which includes admission to the park, transportation, lunch Saturday and breakfast Sunday.

They will leave October 20, at 8:00 a.m. and spend Saturday afternoon and evening at Worlds of Fun. At the park they'll go their own way but will meet for transportation to go to a church to spend the night. They will return Sunday.

There are around fifteen people going and tickets are available from Sue Six, Steve Foulke, Gary Foulke and Anke Marx.

Mac Trustees important

by Jana Pote
I'd like to acquaint you with some very important people who do a great deal for our college - the trustees. We've all heard of them, but just who are they and what do they do?

Not all of them are graduates of McPherson College, though some are. Some of them are representatives of the Church of the Brethren, nominated by their districts. Others represent the alumni. Fifteen of them are "at large," elected by the trustees themselves. There are 35 trustees - 32 are elected, 3 are church executives, and President Hoffman.

The trustees elect officers, and everyone serves on a committee. The committees are the Executive Committee, the

Development Committee, the Admissions Committee, the Education Committee, the Campus Life Committee, and the Finance and Investment Committee.

Officers of the board are J. Paul Jewell (professor, Kansas City), chairperson; Earl Brubaker (chairman and CEO of Valco, Inc., Rocky Ford, Colo.), Vice Chairman; Ray Shepherd (president of Ray Shepherd Motors, Ft. Scott), secretary; James M. Dodson (business manager, McPherson College, McPherson), treasurer; and Merlin Frantz (vice president of McPherson College, McPherson), assistant secretary.

Other members of the board of trustees are: Executive Committee - Kathleen Backlund (businesswoman, McPherson); Robert Burkholder (supt. Reath School Dist. No. 313, Buhler); Richard Clinefelter (industrial manager, Littleton, Colo.); Edward Frantz (insurance sales, Wichita); Milton Morrison (president Morrison Grain Co., Inc., Salina); Robert Wills (physician, Wichita).

Development Committee - Edward Frantz, chairperson; Jack Harter (resident in development executive, Westlake Village, Ca.); Eldon Kingery (field staff, SE Minnesota Comm. Action Council, Preston, Minn.); Gladys Naylor (retired YWCA exec., Mountain Grove, Mo.); John Thomas (southern plains rep., Guthrie, Okla.); and Robert Wilson.

Admissions Committee - Richard Clinefelter (industrial)

(cont. on page 5)

BIG-Brethren Identity Group

Brethren Identity Group is designed for students who want to know more about the Church of the Brethren Heritage. This group is not designed for Brethren Students only since the Church of the Brethren is open to everyone regardless of race, religion, or any other barrier that separates us. Brethren Identity Group is for students who want to share ideas or concerns that they might have within the Church of the Brethren.

Topics such as human sexuality, world hunger and early Christianity are discussed with leaders that are well-known within the Church of the Brethren as well as the faculty here at McPherson.

Weekend retreats are planned for prolonged topics of discussion and also recreation which is sometimes a nice break from campus. Overall, there is an activity planned for each month of the school year, and we have good fellowship and fun times. These activities are posted on campus prior to the activity.

Students that desire to attend the Brethren Identity Group activities should not be compelled to think or act in a strict religious sense. An open mind would be the only requirement one would need. And who knows, you might even have an unforgettable experience.

Britains like Kansas

by Terri Vinson
If you've overheard any British accents floating around campus this semester, chances are the dialect belonged to Allan Torr, Tracey Millward or Jenny Harper, all of whom are participants in the Brethren Colleges Abroad program from St. Mary's and St. Paul's college in Cheltenham, England.

The three are finding Kansas a nice surprise, to the backward, desolate place they were initially expecting. "We were expecting cowboys and ghost towns," Tracey commented.

Any anxiety over making friends has also been dispelled. "Everyone is so friendly and eager to be friends," Jenny stated.

They are enjoying the flexibility inherent in America in regards to format, which enables students to choose elective courses, a privilege absent in England, where a student's curriculum is totally predetermined according to his or

her major.
Allan also stated that shorter lectures by professors is another favorable aspect on this campus.


There isn't an equivalent for homecoming on their campus in England, Allan, Jenny and Tracey are looking forward to the upcoming festivities. "Football is really big here," commented Tracey. "In England, we have rugby and soccer but the fan support just isn't there. No cheerleaders either," Jenny added.

Travelling is one of their major priorities while in America. They have just returned from Colorado and Jenny and Tracey are planning to spend Thanksgiving in New York, while Allan will spend his break in San Diego. No definite plans have been made for the fall break. So if you've got room for guests, consider sharing your corner of the world with Tracey, Jenny and Allan, an experience that certainly will prove enjoyable and worthwhile.

SAB movies

- Oct. 16 "Mickey Mouse", "Brothers" 7:00 SU
- Oct. 23 "Caddyshack", "Wall" 7:00 SU
- Oct. 27 "The Natural", Brown
- Oct. 30 "Disney's Halloween Treat", "American Werewolf in London", "Psycho" 7:00 SU
- Nov. 2 "All the President Men" 8:00 SU
- Nov. 3 "The Candidate" 11:00 SU
- Nov. 7 "Life of Brian", "Cowboys" 7:00 SU
- Nov. 12-16 Woody Allen Festival
- Nov. 12 "Play it Again Sam" 11:00 SU
- Nov. 13 "What's Up Tiger" 8:00 SU
- Nov. 14 "Annie Hall" 8:00 SU
- Nov. 15 "Everything You Want to Know About Sex" 8:00 SU
- Nov. 16 "Sleeper" 8:00 SU
- Nov. 20 "Robin Hood", "Arnie" 7:00 SU
- Nov. 27 "Tootsie", "Some Like It Hot" 7:00 SU
- Dec. 4 "The Gathering", "Wonderful Life" 7:00 SU
- Dec. 8 "Man from Snowy River" 8:00 Brown

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Schroeder is career counselor

by Brenda Blevins
The Career Planning Center is available for anyone who wants assistance in career counseling or has questions on deciding a major. The center also has an individual job placement service and information about summer jobs.

"A career decision is choosing a lifestyle also. Events in a person's life now, affect his future career. It may help to find a career suitable towards your interests, goals, and lifestyle," she said.

"Career and personal counseling is available for anyone so they have an opportunity to look at the possibilities of different careers. One can also determine and set short or long term goals," said Jan Schroeder.

The Career Planning Center is open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The center is located in Miller Library on the main level. There are sign-up sheets on the door to make appointments. One may also drop in or call for appointments.

She added by saying a student may not necessarily be looking for a career but can discover his interests, values, and the kind of lifestyle he lives.

Next semester she will be teaching the Careers Exploration Class. During Interterm she will be teaching the Self-Exploration Class. Jan is working on her masters degree in counseling at KU. She is also the co-sponsor of the Mac cheerleaders.

"I give placement tests that give us a starting place to work from. The activities or placements can be quite fun because you can learn about yourself," she said.

"I like it here at McPherson. I wish more students knew of this service," she said.

Homecoming candidates receive royal treatment

by Kathy Moore
On Thursday, October 4, juniors and seniors voted to decide upon candidates for this year's Homecoming Queen and King. The following people were selected:

- John Johnson (sr., Brookville, Ks.)
- Robert Taylor (sr., Widefield, Co.)
- Tony Tranbarger (sr., Macksville, Ks.)

- Kay Davis (sr., Quinter, Ks.)
- Nancy Ramsey (sr., Washington, D.C.)
- Terri Vinson (sr., Allen, Ok.)

They will be crowned at 10 a.m. Saturday during the fair in the area between Brown Auditorium and the S.U. The couple will make an appearance during the Homecoming game at halftime.

Peace Awareness Project

by Kerri Snell
Peace Awareness Project offers an informal setting for faculty, students, and staff, to hear about what is going on in Kansas and worldwide for the promotion of peace.

have gone abroad for a year are also given a chance to share their experiences with the Project.

The project plans to get actively involved with the presidential election by campaigning and by sponsoring a voting registration booth on campus this week.

The Project plans to get actively involved with the presidential election by campaigning and by sponsoring a voting registration booth on campus this week. Officers of the group are Sharon Weaver, Merrie Cline, and Matthew Geisert. Dr. Richard Wright, Dr. Wes DeCoursey, and Dr. Herb Smith are faculty leaders of the Project.



THEATRE DEPARTMENT GETS PLATINUM — Wigs that is. Mary Coffman and Nancy Pennell wonder if blondes have more fun. Photo by Jerel Eller

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Looking ahead

KCAC finals begin Wednesday

by Kevin Burton

The Lady Red tennis team takes on Emporia State today, in their final match before the KCAC tournament, in Wichita.

The Lady Red have played extremely well this season. Their

conference record stands at 3-2, which means things are looking up going into conference.

"Based on dual records we should be third," said Lady Red coach Doris Coppock, "and with

the possibility of a few upsets, we've got a shot at second."

Mac's Julie Oltman is undefeated in conference play (5-0), and will likely be seeded first at fifth singles. With a 4-1 KCAC mark, Cindy Griffis and Lisa Jarrett will likely be seeded second at third doubles.

"After that it will be the luck of the draw," says Coppock. "With even half-way decent luck though, we should be in good shape."

This year, "good luck" means not playing in Southwestern's half of the bracket. The Lady Builders are prohibitive favorites to win the KCAC.



ADVANTAGE MAC! — Cindy Griffis, Shelly Garlow, Jean Rowland, Kelly Hein (back row) Cindy Powell, Julie Oltman and Lisa Jarrett (front row) give McPherson a bright tennis future. Photo by Jerel Eller.

It has been a good season for McPherson. "Even when we've been defeated, we've been competitive," said Coppock. "We've got a good attitude and a good future." Four of the seven players on the team this year are freshmen.

The KCAC Championship Tournament will be held this Wednesday and Thursday in Wichita. Action for both days will begin at 1 p.m.



WHERE'S THE ACTION — Why it's at the Doghouse tomorrow as the Lady Red take on Garden City. Photo by Jerel Eller.

The Bird's eye view

by Kevin Burton

I ask you; Why is ABC permitted to televise playoff games? Why?

The playoffs are a showcase for baseball's best, but ABC turned the event into a three-ring circus. I tuned in to see the National League Playoffs, but instead got The Jocular Jocks and Their Flying Cliches.

Shame on you Don Drysdale, or is that Donny? Only ABC could transform a 6'6" sidearmer, one of the most feared knock down artists in the game, to Laughing Donny. On camera he appears to be looking for a lost child in a crowded airport, not talking to America. On the mike, he tries to force the fun by using those trite one-liners. Baseball is fun on its own, Donny.

Then of course came the American League playoffs and the um, uh, the efficacious Howard Cosell. For some dumb reason I gave him a chance this year. I just couldn't take it anymore when he started talking about emotional upheavals, or something, so I turned on the Royals radio network.

The playoffs may have left some fans scratching their heads, I know they did me. Baseball fans watched as both the Padres and Cubs clinched their divisions. Somehow, I thought they were only kidding,

and that at the appointed the Phillies and Dodgers show up as scheduled.

The Pads-Cubs match-up us no good guys or bad guys hate either team would be hating the Chiefs in football there's just no point. They do anything anyway.

History will record that Padres came from two games behind to defeat the Cubs games to two. Surely some say, that the Cubs choked usual. That's really not fair say though. These players are responsible for 40 years of futility. They aren't the '50s. Most of them aren't even Cub. They're Phillies and Dodgers with Cub uniforms on. Ron C a Cub?

Right.

Switching gears if I may, the heck, it's my column) I the NFL rule celebrations is wonderful! it's fantastic It's... oops, I it's good. It really doesn't g enough though.

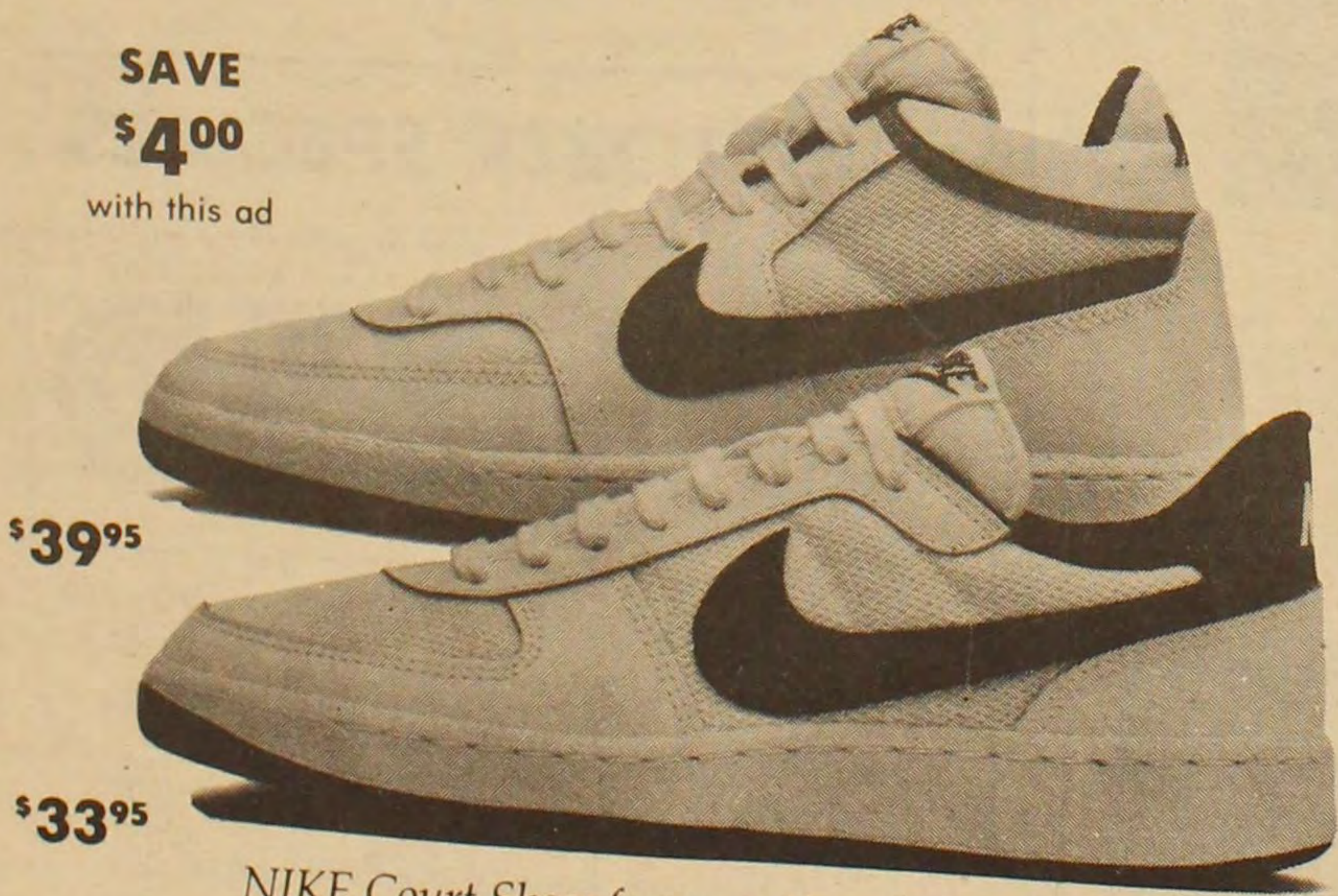
I think it should be extended include the fans. All this cheering is unsightly. We have it. If a fan feels a play team is doing well, he should allowed to say so, this is America after all. But all this screaming and waving and stuff is dignified. No fan should be permitted to go beyond a simple "nice play Mr. Dorsett" or "performance gentlemen."

We can't have fun mixed with our football.

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Lady Red face Garden City homecoming weekend

by Dianne Cummings
 Bump! Set! Spike! This is a saying you would hear regularly if you were to step into a gym while the McPherson Lady Red volleyball team is playing. On Tuesday night, October 2, the Lady Red won two out of three games in a quadrangular match with Friends University, Tabor College, and St. Mary of the Plains. The first victory came for the Lady Red as they went up against a challenging bunch of Bluejays from Tabor and won it in three sets by the scores of 15-9, 15-15, and 15-7.

Later in the evening, some scrappy play by freshman Janet Cordell at the net, was helpful in a welcome victory over the St. Mary's Cavaliers. The scores were 10-15, 15-9, and 15-5. Then the Lady Red fell to defeat as they met up with a good bunch of Falcons from Friends. The Ladies lost in three sets by the scores of 12-15 and 4-15. Sophomores Denise Race and Cindy Harrison were on top of things as they drove spike after spike into the floor, and excellent setting was done by Stephanie Ostemyer and Peggy Sanders for the evening.

On Thursday evening the Lady Red invaded Warrior territory as they traveled to Sterling, splitting one and one with the Southwestern Moundbuilders and the Sterling Warriors. The Warriors fell to defeat against the Moundbuilders 17-15, 5-15, and 8-15. But the loss didn't seem to affect the Lady Red too much, as they bounced back to defeat the Warriors in three sets 11-15, 15-6, and 15-9.

On Saturday the Lady Red traveled to Hesston and won three out of five sets 15-17, 15-9, 11-15, 15-11, and 15-3.

The overall record for the Lady Red is 12-15. The NAIA record is 6-13, and the KCAC record is 3-4.

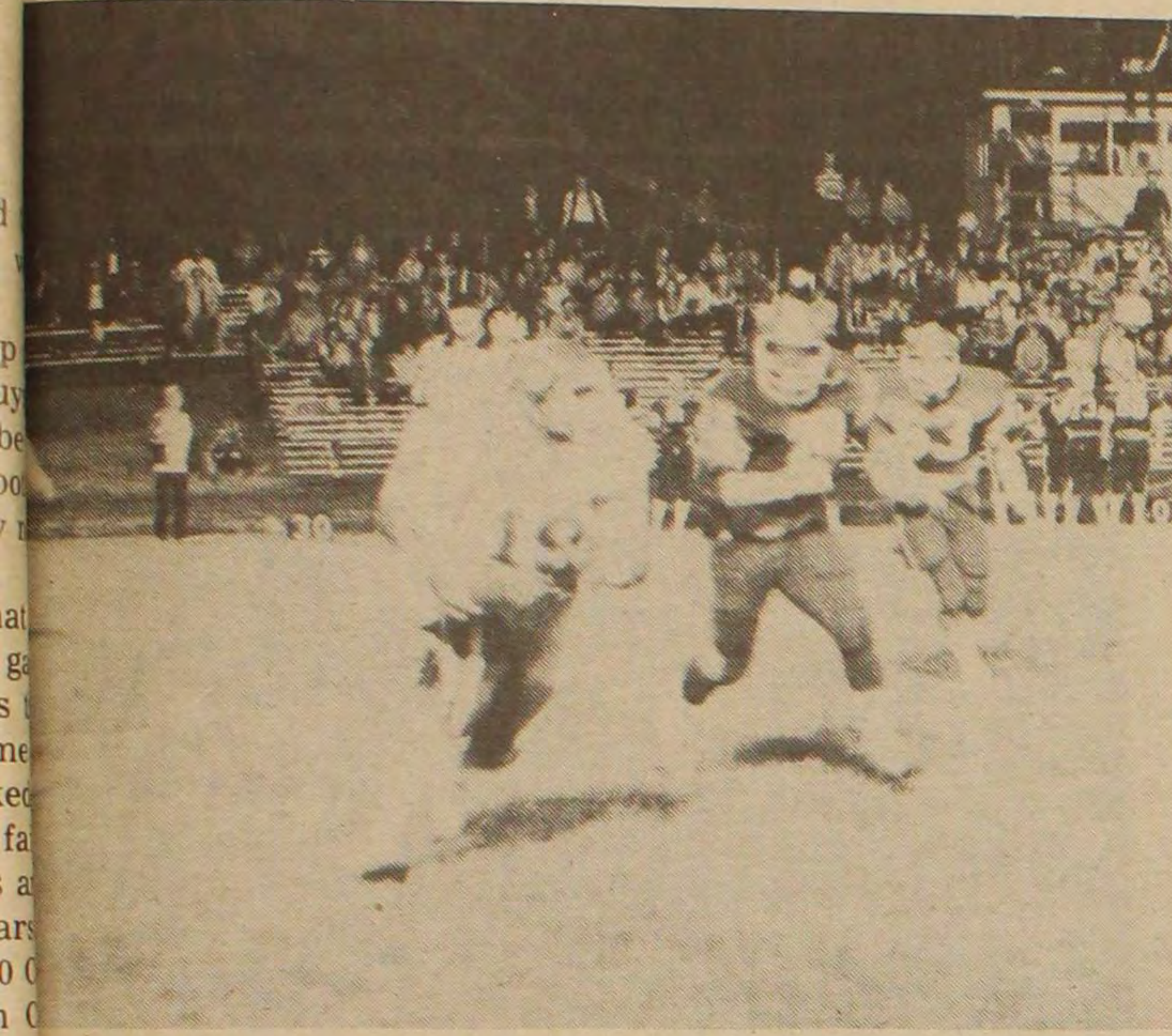
Tops in serving efficiency for the Lady Red are Stephanie Ostemyer with 98 percent serving 67 for 68, Denise Race has 94 percent with 51 for 54, and Cindy Harrison comes in with 96 percent having 73 for 76.

Serve receiving efficiency is led by Denise Race with 95 percent, Cindy Harrison with 94 percent, and Kayla Corbett with 92 percent.

Kill percentages are led by Kay Davis with 45 percent hitting 5 for 11, Denise Race with 41 percent going 41-100 at the net, Janet Cordell has 41 percent hitting 10-24, and Cindy Harrison finishes off with 34 percent having 46 for 134.

Stephanie Ostemyer and Peggy Sanders are assist leaders with 74 and 60 respectively.

The Lady Red will meet up with Garden City in the Dog House tomorrow at 10 a.m. Come out and support the Lady Reds.



WANT HIM ONE WISH — Greg Grant, shown here running against Tabor, hopes the Bulldogs run into a win tomorrow against Sterling. **Photo by Jan Powell.**

Bulldogs look to rebound tomorrow

by Terri Vinson

The Bulldogs didn't take advantage and Tabor did. In a game where fumble seemed to be the secret password, McPherson could only produce a field goal from Tabor's mistakes, while Tabor penetrated the goal line for three touchdowns, taking full advantage of their size and McPherson's inability to execute in the clutch.

The game was still anybody's when the first half ended. Tabor scored on an 8-yard-run with 12 seconds remaining in the half to take a 7-3 advantage into the locker room.

In the second half, the password must have been "Score Sesame," for the Jays, at least. Mac came out slow, seeming unable to move the ball. Things could've been different, however, if at the key moments of the contest, the Bulldogs would have relied on the alertness that afforded them their victory over Kansas Wesleyan. This was not to be, however, as Tabor began to nip away at McPherson's defensive unit, keeping them on the field most of the second half playing tiring, physical football.

The Dogs were down during the second half, and even when they were "out", they did not forget to

hustle. In the words of Coach Steve Phipps, "The effort was tremendous."

"We are not down," stated Phipps, "this is a learning experience, and we are still developing. We need to work on our offensive blocking technique and our defensive flow."

The homecoming game against Sterling is next up for the Bulldogs. Phipps and the rest of the Battling Bulldogs expect a dogfight.

"We are really ready as a team for Sterling," stated Robert Taylor (sr., Widefield, Co.), "I believe that we will win this game."

Mac has Dickens of a run at Bethany

by Roy Grosbach

It was the worst of times, it was the best of times. Oops, sorry, I was reading Tail of Two Cities, waiting for my race.

The weather for the Bethany Invitational was typically Kansas. Before we left for the meet it was sunny. As we drove to the meet the heavens opened and dropped a good one on us, with the accompanying light and sound show. Twenty minutes

after we arrived, the rain stopped, and the sun broke through the clouds, to make it the hottest and most humid race of the season.

For the men it was the worst of times. Roy Grosbach ran 28:08, his slowest of the season, (28 seconds slower than the previous week) placing 36th out of 85 runners. Once again Roy was the only male runner for McPherson.

For the women it was the best of times. Both Deanna Koehler and Cindy Trimmer improved their times by ten seconds, running 21:42 and 22:48 respectively. Sheila Collins was held out of the race, but should be in good form for the meet tomorrow.

Tomorrow the runners head to the Salina Country Club for the Marymount Invitational.

Jets, Falcons save K.B.

This week your sports editor adds three points away from the master, concerning NFL weeks. I had a four-game lead over my nemesis Kerri Snell, but our four disagreements made it possible for the score to be evened. I was feeling downright uncomfortable without it all.

In the end, it was a one-point win by the Jets (of all people) and a last-minute field goal by Mick (good) Luckhurst of Atlanta that saved the day. — B.

Last Week	W	L	PCT.
Snell	9	5	.642
Burton	9	5	.642
Overall			
Burton	30	12	.714
Snell	26	16	.619

this week's picks

Duston	SB
iami	SB
A. Rams	SB
ew Orleans	SB
Y. Jets	B
leveland	S

Indianapolis	SB
Philadelphia	SB
San Diego	B
Kansas City	S
Chicago	SB
St. Louis	SB
Tampa Bay	B
Detroit	S
N.Y. Giants	SB
Atlanta	SB
Cincinnati	SB
New England	SB
Minnesota	SB
L.A. Raiders	SB
Pittsburgh	SB
San Francisco	SB
Buffalo	SB
Seattle	SB
Dallas	SB
Washington	SB
Green Bay	SB
Denver	SB

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JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE — The card sharks come out on Dotzour lawn. Dave Koehler, Ron Grove, Carol Zink and Marty Moore spend an afternoon playing cards. By the way, the girls won!

by Jan Powell

This time is yours. How will you spend this homecoming celebrating a moment of your life? Will you spend it with relatives, old friends, new friends, alone?

As a senior I've spent homecoming in a different way each year. The activities seem the same, but each year is a new experience.

At times we get so caught up in activities; running there, meeting so-and-so here. Where does time go?

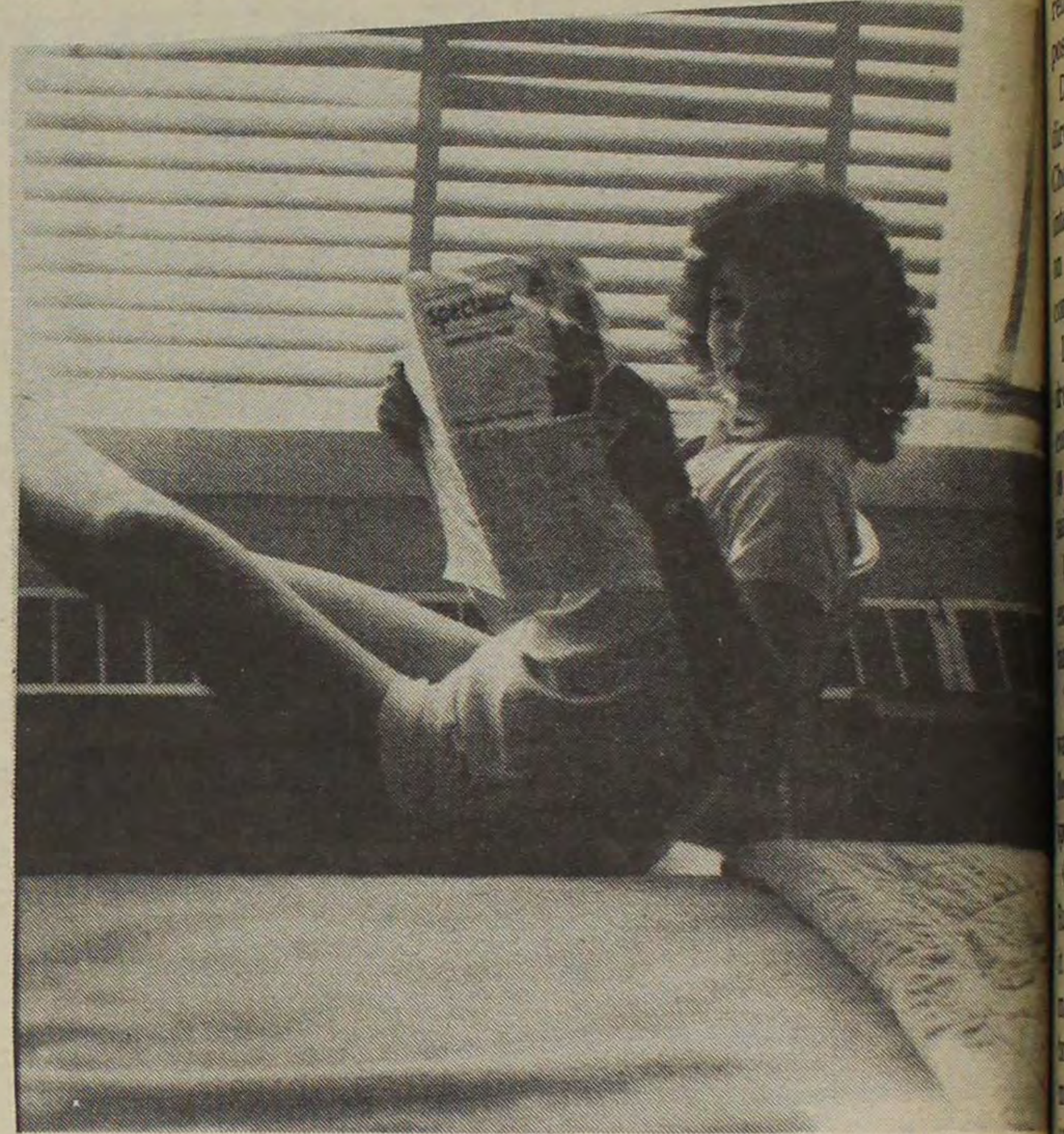
Other times we feel alone among the hustle and bustle, hugs and kisses, and we just want it to end.

Homecoming involves time spent reciting lines for Blithe Spirit, going over band music and formations, getting booths ready for the fair, crowning royalty, spiking the volleyball for another point, clicking the shutter for a lasting memory, practicing cheers for the game, throwing that pass to be caught for a touchdown.

Celebrate. This time is yours.



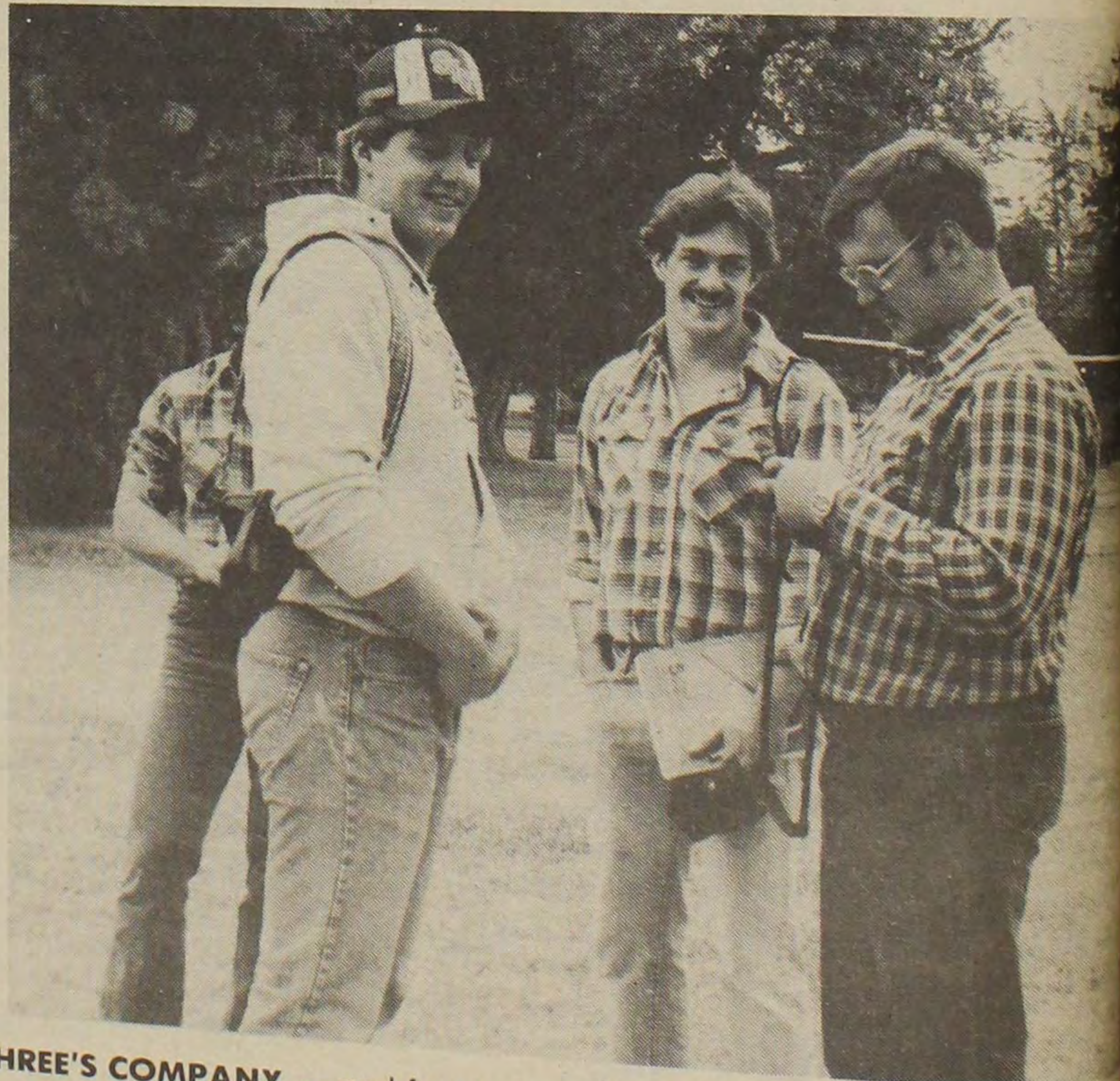
WINDEX MAKES IT SHINE — Or at least a reasonable generic brand does. Kathy Moore kicks it up during an afternoon cleaning session.



READING BY THE MORNING LIGHT — Dawn Merrifield catches some rays and reflects on campus news in the *Spectator*.



FACULTY FOUL-UPS, BLEEPS, AND BLUNDERS — Merlin Frantz, Norma Tucker, Ed Butler and President Paul Hoffman reminisce about their homecoming by singing "Goodnight Sweetheart."



THREE'S COMPANY — and four is crowded out. Mike Tanner, Fred Hechtman and Virgil Leiker chat non-chalantly about shutterbugs and enjoy male models for the camera too. **Photo by Anthonia Ekwensi.**