

Early childhood majors earn frustration degree

by Kevin Burton

There's a feeling among the Early Childhood majors at McPherson. It stops just short of anger veering off into disappointment, finally manifesting itself as frustration.

"We feel like we're banging our heads against a brick wall," says Nancy Pennell, sr., Baltimore.

The Early Childhood program deals with pre-school children, usually aged three to five. It involves familiarizing kids with their environment, and teaching

them how to get along with others.

It is not to be confused with Elementary Education, which involves working with children from kindergarten through grade six and puts much more emphasis on cognitive learning. There have been attempts by certain faculty to discourage the Early Childhood major in favor of Elementary education.

"I had one advisor tell me, before I changed advisors, that I'm going to have to insist that

you change" recalls Pennell. "But I already knew what major I wanted. That's why I came all the way out here."

Pennell, 23, had extensive experience at the Friendship House Day Care Center of Hatfield, Pennsylvania before she came to McPherson. She came seeking an Early Childhood degree with an eye toward promotion in her field and to get the most recent information available.

If the Elementary Education

major has been emphasized more, it's a question of flexibility, according to Dr. Norma Tucker, Vice President for Academic Services.

"Any advisor, of course, would be giving the best advice they know," said Tucker. "Right now there's no state system (of certification) for Early Childhood. Taking the Elementary Education would certainly make them more versatile."

"We don't want people coming

back saying they weren't told they needed that versatility. More jobs are available right now in Elementary Education."

Early Childhood majors have to take many required classes off campus. This has led to some scheduling difficulties, most notably with Central College.

"Sometimes the break schedules are a couple of days off," says Pennell, "or sometimes they'll have a test while we're on break. Last year I

(Continued on page 3)

Homecoming weekend

Friday, October 11

- 10:30 AM — Honors Convocation, Brown Auditorium
- 5:00 PM — Steak Dinner/Rosie Grove Show, Student Union
- 8:00 PM — Drama Production, "The Curious Savage," Brown Auditorium
- 10:30 PM — Pep Rally, Stadium

Saturday, October 12

- 9:00 AM — 3K Homecoming Run, Front of Student Union
- 10:00 AM — Homecoming Royalty Coronation, South Campus Lawn
- 1:30 PM — McPherson College Band Show, Bulldog Stadium
- 2:00 PM — Bulldogs vs. Friends Falcons
- 4:30 - 6:00 PM — Campus-wide Open House
- 5:00 - 6:30 PM — Sports Fans' Supper, Sport Center
- 6:30 - 7:30 PM — President's Open House, 1000 E. Euclid
- 8:00 PM — Drama production "The Curious Savage," Brown Auditorium
- 10:30 PM - 1:30 AM — Homecoming Dance, Student Union

Homecoming: the Significance

by Marty Moyer

Homecoming. What do we picture when we hear the topic "Homecoming?" Generally it is a time for recognition, reunion and parents. More specifically, homecoming can involve several events which can provide a really worthwhile weekend at the McPherson College campus.

But why do we have homecoming? For one, homecoming is a part of the McPherson College heritage, as it usually is at most other colleges across the country. Since homecoming is a tradition, it is a special time for alumni, as well as the parents and students.

Dr. Butler (vice president for student services) reflected that homecoming "is a time for the college to say to the alumni that they're our guests," and that homecoming also "provides a home-like atmosphere for the alumni."

"After a student attends McPherson for four years, they can come back to the college and call it their home," reflected Dr. Butler.

So how many alumni do we expect to have on campus for homecoming? According to Bruce Clary (alumni director), "we expect about 200 alumni to be here for homecoming." Most of these alumni will be here for their reunions.

The classes of 1965, 1975 and 1980 will be having their 20, 10 and 5-year reunions. Since there

will be many alumni here, there will be activities geared for them throughout the weekend.

An important part of homecoming is the King and Queen. This tradition is another part of the McPherson College heritage. According to some of our faculty members, the King and Queen are looked upon as a "special recognition for our guests" at homecoming.

Each person has their own interpretation of what the King and Queen symbolize, and therefore the meaning of the King and Queen tends to be misinterpreted. One way to look at the King and Queen is to recognize them as persons, as well as a fine representation of the college.

Some of you may wonder how the King and Queen are elected. There are a total of three candidates for each King and Queen. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for the nominations.

Once all of the nominations are considered, the entire student body can vote for one King and Queen. The King and Queen are announced then during the "Homecoming Queen Coronation" activity on the Saturday of homecoming.

Homecoming at McPherson College is a special time for everyone that is a part of the McPherson College experience. Let us all make it special for each other!

THE
MC PHERSON COLLEGE

spectator

Volume 70 October 11, 1985 Issue 3

Horseless carriages pull into Mac

by T.J. Karch
guest writer

Many of you were probably wondering why there are so many antique vehicles running around town this past week. Well, the owners all belong to the Horseless Carriage Club of America (H.C.C.A.) and were participating in a national tour sponsored by the Wichita regional group.

The tour is an annual event and this year the Holiday Manor in McPherson served as the headquarters. All cars belonging to the members of the H.C.C.A. were produced prior to 1916 (the first American automobile was produced in 1893).

This particular tour was for one and two-cylinder vehicles only. The earliest example was a 1902 Rambler "Roadster" from Colorado.

There were approximately thirty vehicles on tour. Some of them included:

- Joe and Sue Morris' 1907 Durocar "Model L Touring" from California;
- Lo and Joe Underwood's 1908 white "Steam Touring" from Texas;
- John Caspertor's 1909 Renault "Ax Roadster" from Kentucky;
- Don and Joan Hummer's 1903 Oldsmobile "Curved Dash" from Oklahoma;
- Shelda and Reva Lowenthal's 1903 "Cadillac" from Ohio;
- John Lambert's 1909



SHE'S A BEAUTY — Dave Collins, T.J. Karch and Jeff Thorton observe a rare old machine during the tour of

Lambert "Touring" from New York.

There was even an early motorcycle that participated, a 1913 two-cylinder Indian belonging to Don and Joyce Azevedo of Kansas.

The tour lasted four days in which over two hundred miles were covered at a speed of approximately twenty-five miles per hour. The towns and points of interest included McPherson, Brookville and its historic hotel, Kanopolis Lake, Professor Jim

HCCA to McPherson College last week.

photo by Greg Creed

Willem's Antique Home and Pig Roast, and the Old Mill Museum in Lindsborg.

And, of course, McPherson College's Auto Restoration Department, where a 1907 "Jewel" is currently undergoing restoration.

I would like to thank the H.C.C.A. for picking McPherson as their headquarters for their tour of Kansas and I appreciate their efforts to maintain their vehicles as operating examples of our earliest motor cars.

Priorities given for computer usage

"It's clear to me that it won't be running one hundred percent efficient right away," said Robert Ward, computer science professor, of the computer network being installed on campus. They are now at step

one, with the minimum needed for academic support. All the computers have some useful function.

Computer science students are able to do their work for class. There is work to be done with

software, installations to be made and institutional organizing to be done. It can't all be done at once, so priorities are set.

"User services is the number

(Continued on page 7)

Stage is set for laughter

"The Curious Savage"
by John Patrick

Rick Tyler — Director-Designer
John Lauver — Stage Manager

CAST

Ethel Savage — Nancy Pennell
Fairy Mae — Jenny Williams
Florence — Helen Grossnickle
Jeff — Darwin Offenbacher
Hannibal — Eric Johnson
Mrs. Paddy — Lora Coffman
Lillie Belle — Mary Coffman
Titus — Bryan Buehler
Samuel — Jerel Eller
Dr. Emmet — Matt Robinson
Miss Willie — Leigh Richardson
Knoll

by Ken Mohler

For homecoming, the theater department will be performing "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick. And it can be said without reservations that it will be a good show. It has all the elements of a good production. First of all, the script is wonderful. The play is about an old

woman, Mrs. Ethel P. Savage, who is sent to an insane asylum by her greedy children because she wanted to give away her money. She meets the charming inmates of "The Cloisters" and how secure their world is in comparison to the hectic dog-eat-dog world outside. The play is funny and entertaining.

The cast is good and they work well together. Enough people tried out for the play that Rick Tyler, the director, could have two complete casts. The actors are all good and as an ensemble they appear to be having a good time.

Rick Tyler is a good director. He knows how to work with the cast. And as a designer, Rick has built an impressive and attractive set. Rick's contribution to the show has been priceless.

"The Curious Savage" will be playing Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 pm and admission will be \$3. Everyone is invited.

Early childhood...

(Continued from Page 1)

went on drama tour, and I had told them beforehand, but I ended up getting lowered a letter grade for missing a week."

Classes taken at Bethel or other ACCK schools usually don't cause such problems, because the schedules of the six schools are very nearly the same.

Tucker says, "(The schedules) may be off a day or two now and then. Fall break may be where we don't match."

"But Central has tried to follow the ACCK schedule and recently has asked to be present at the meetings."

In the end, a McPherson student is responsible for her own attendance. If the conflict should turn to a stalemate, the student must give in, or face getting a lower grade.

"The instructor has the right to set standards," said Tucker. "Ordinarily they try to work it out."

A more disturbing problem centers around a wide-spread dissatisfaction with certain course materials and teaching methods.

Since both Whitacre and Pennell have had hands-on experience with some of the subjects covered in the text, they face a certain amount of repetition, and sometimes even contradiction.

"I can put down an answer that I know from experience is right, but if that's not what the book says it'll be marked wrong," says Pennell.

She puts more stock in her experience back east than her related studies in college.

"If it weren't for my previous

experience I'd be scared to death about entering the marketplace."

The charge has also been made that McPherson officials are largely unaware of the content of required off-campus courses, but according to Tucker, there are limits as to what can be done.

"The other schools all have boards similar to our EPC (Educational Planning Committee), and they are fully accredited by North Central."

"We are responsible for the course material on our campus and they control the material on their campuses. We're autonomous. We can't tell them how to set up their classes."

In spite of the majors' feeling that their pleas haven't been heard, Tucker maintains that the college has listened and is still willing to.

"In the past we had expectations that lesson planning would be taught in methods classes. We're now including that in our own classes. So we do listen." Tucker also encourages anyone with this type of problem to come see her.

One way to solve the off-campus problems would be to bring the necessary teaching personnel to McPherson, but that doesn't appear likely.

Karen Whitacre (jr., Roaring Spring, Pa.) is majoring in Elementary Education with an emphasis on Early Childhood. She has also had child care experience outside the classroom, including work at The Prince of Peace Childcare Center in Denver.

Whitacre says, "I'd like to see them get some good teachers on this campus. Somebody who knows what they're teaching and has their own ideas."

"That would depend on the need," says Tucker. "That includes both the number of majors we have and the number of jobs currently on the market."

Student teaching is not part of the requirement for the Early Childhood major, but it is for Elementary Education majors and for those like Whitacre who have double majors.

"Over the years we've had superb placement, and we're always seeking to improve our programs."

There are a few Early Childhood majors who hope so.

Tourneys

If ye don't play games now and then, it could turn ye lazy. Fortunately, a week of tourneys is at hand for McPherson College people. The deadline for signing up is today, Oct. 11.

There will be a frisbee golf tourney. This sport is played with a frisbee and the light poles on campus. The object is to hit the poles with the frisbee in as few throws as possible. The resemblance to the more standard game of golf can be readily seen.

There will be a flag football tourney. Independent teams can be formed by the participants. There will be a tennis tourney. There are three divisions: Faculty, highly competitive (certainly the faculty would not belong in this category) and recreational.

If the weather is respectable or good, the fun and the competition will be also. There is a wee fee, though, of fifty cents per participant per tourney. For registration or questions contact Scarlet Rudd, Dotzour No. 124.

Psychsos club plans

by Dawn Merrifield
Guest Writer

PsychSos, the behavioral science club, has already had several activities this year, including a barbeque at the home of Richard Wright, a movie at the home of John Burden, and a speaker from Heartland Nursing Home.

The club has tentative plans for more activities during the year which include visiting a girls' school in Beloit, hiring a speaker from the Menninger Foundation, organizing a debate between psychologists with opposing

views on counseling techniques, and visiting the primate research lab at the University of Oklahoma.

PsychSos will meet on Tuesday, October 15th, at 7:00 pm in Harnly 407. Refreshments will be served. For more information concerning this meeting or the club, contact one of the club's officers who are, Roy Winter, Roxanna Carlson, Carrie Herman and Dawn Merrifield, or contact Richard Wright or John Burden, the club's sponsors.

Disadvantage deals defeat

The McPherson College soccer club lost its second game of the season to the Wichita Linemen by a score of 4-0.

In actuality they face an even larger battle with their own shorthandedness. They played last Sunday's game with eight players against eleven, and

considering the handicap played well.

The team was forced to play a defense-oriented game and mounted few scoring threats.

Goalkeeper Brian Hofen faced numerous shots in the first half, but in the second half the defense kept shots on goal to a minimum as Wichita scored just once.

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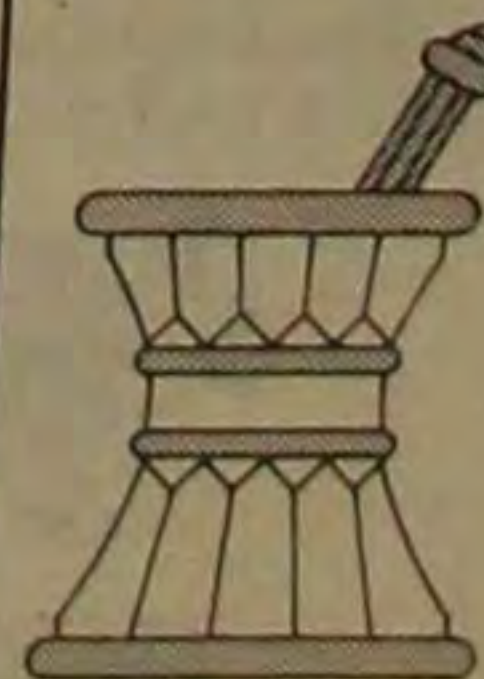
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Lady Hagar — Jody — Campus

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FRIENDS IN TRIVIAL PURSUIT OF FUN — Stacy Crawford, Crystal Whiting and nameless freshman (due to the inaccessibility of student directories) group up to pass time in the Dotzour lounge. **photo by Susan Mack**

In search of. . . fun at all costs

by Kathy Moore

An unscientific survey was conducted on campus recently. The purpose was discovery, the question mystifying and the results, well, perhaps amusing, mediocre and enlightening would apply.

Thirty persons were asked what their idea of "true fun" was. A not-so-random sample of the campus population was used. My apologies to Metzler and Bittinger residents who aren't well represented in the survey.

Several students wished to remain anonymous. Therefore the following answers are from that group:

Bike riding; making late-night ice cream runs to DQ; breaking the rules; reaching new limits of creativity; buying new clothes; chick cruisin' on a beach; roasting marshmallows over candles; drinking till I walk on my eye; being at a dance with nice boys who ask and the girls don't have to be wallflowers.

Waking up at 2 a.m. to quiet down males in front of Dotzour after being asleep for two hours; picking your nose and eating it without anybody seeing it; going to Dillon's with Jill, Staci and Judy and eating all the samples; hitting every fast food restaurant in town to make a meal at 11:00 p.m.; and going to convocation.

And there are those brave enough to be credited for their comments:

Cheryl Kemp (soph., Hutchinson) — "Taking a walk with my dog or a close friend."

Kyle Reinoehl (soph., Olathe) — "Writing a bad check when paying my tuition or being on a Caribbean cruise with all your buddies — male and female."

Kathy Mack (sr., Dallas Center, IA) — "Going shopping with an unlimited amount of money."

Melva Lolling (jr., McPherson) — "Being with friends."

Francis Dutton (sr., Udell, IA) — "Being the only charter member of the 'Rebel Without a Cause' fan club."

Julie Moyer (soph., Hatfield, PA) — "Playing ultimate frisbee in the rain or going out with a group of close friends."

Glen Davis (soph., Enders, NE) — "Flipping a cookie on the SU lawn in a bright red Lamborghini while the stereo is blaring 'Smokin' in the Boys' Room'."

Sue Wiegert (off-campus) — "Going camping in the mountains."

Brian Hofen (soph., Dallas Center, IA) — "Cruising the Loop in a convertible IROC — Z28 with a KISS tape playing and three beautiful girls. Oh, did I mention a beer in my hand?"

Jenny Williams (soph., Mt.

Morris, IL) — "Demolishing denim jackets."

Rod Kline (soph., McPherson) — "Taking a trip with friends."

Cindy Aeschbacher (soph., San Diego) — "Going to the 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' at midnight and then going to an ice cream parlor and having a food fight."

Marty Moyer (sr., Souderton, PA) — "Driving into a Kansas sunset."

Kelly Thomas (sr., Buchanan, MI) — "Talking and laughing with a bunch of friends until your stomach hurts."

Now, for those of you whose curiosity has been stirred, or your appetite for adventure whetted, my personal blessings on your own quest to discover "true fun" like these people have. Please note that you need no batteries but some assembly (e.g. money, car or accomplices) may be required.

Join your clique today!

by Ken Mohler

In last week's story, I came down rather hard on cliques. But let me tell you, the only thing worse than belonging to a clique is not belonging to a clique. So this week, I bring you:

A Guide to Cliques, Part 2
(The Joy of Cliques)

What would life be like without cliques? It would be boring. A clique, a group of friends is crucial to a good life. Or to quote The Depeche Mode, "people need people."

Individuals need to identify themselves with a group, they need to belong. Cliques satisfy this basic need. People need to be accepted by their peers. People need others to talk to. People need people. Cliques satisfy these needs.

Cliques also have a vital function in socializing. Friday nights are so much more exciting with a group of friends. In fact, just about all social events are better in numbers. The more, the merrier.

This is all very well, but many people do not belong to a clique but would like to be involved in various functions. What can they do?

First of all, they can join a clique. If you are looking for a clique to join, don't jump at the first one that comes by. Take

your time. Look around. The clique you join should share your interests, have people in it you can relate to, and it shouldn't make you feel uncomfortable. There are a lot of cliques out there, so choose the one that's best for you.

Now, say you've found the clique for you. How do you go about joining them? First of all, don't be shy. Talk to these people, sit by them at lunch or something. Generally, people are pretty cool, and if you've made the right choice, you should find no trouble becoming a member of the clique. If, however, they seem unresponsive, don't make a jerk of yourself by forcing yourself on them. Find another clique or consider your other option.

It is possible to form a clique by yourself. Poke around and find a few other lost individuals that you can relate with. Once you have about four such people, believe it or not, you've got a clique! Now, doesn't that sound easy?

Ha. It isn't. But don't be discouraged. Cliques are worth working for. The world is a much better place with friends.

Today is Friday, and I hope everyone has a good time with some good friends tonight. It's a lot less boring.

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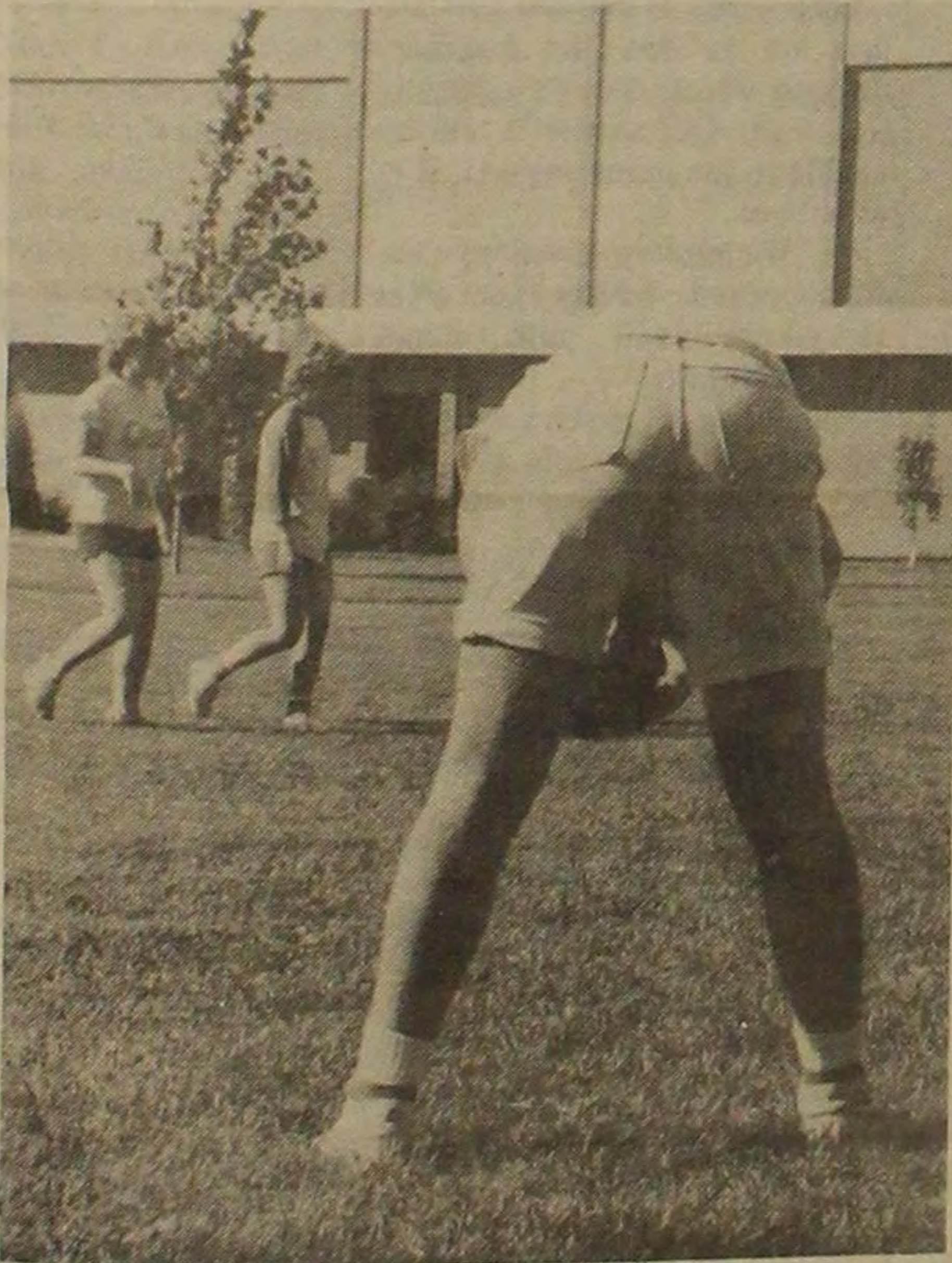
JUST AN OLD CRANK — Kathy Mack, Gary Fike and Karen Whitacre work hard at making a cool treat for a warm day while Carolyn Horning giggles on the stoop.

photo by Susan Mack



SHOE SOLES AND SUNNY FACES — Freshpeople Lynn Armstrong and Michelle Stephen absorb the warmth of an October day resting on the cHER EG sign.

photo by Brian Hofen



THE END. — During a game of ultimate frisbee Ed Blankers tries deep-breathing exercises to relieve side ache pains. Women found walking in background.

photo by Greg Creed



MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE IA-101 — Brian Hofen practices illustrations from chapter two of the textbook, "Zen and the Art of Test Driving."

photo by Brian Spate

Deprivation discussion

Mr. Charles H. Weitz, a former United Nations official, will speak on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Private Dining Room in the Student Union. He will address the topic, "Hunger in the Third World."

Weitz began his association with the UN system in 1947 as Head of the Estimates and Organization Section and later Director of its Bureau of Administrative Management and Budget, UNESCO, Paris. He has served as Deputy Director of the Programme and Financial Management Division of the UN Assistance Board (UNTAB) in New York, Resident Representative of UNTAB in Turkey as well as Liaison Representative of UNTAB to the Colombo Plan in Colombo, Sri

Lanka. He was the International Coordinator of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) Freedom From Hunger Campaign and Director of FAO's Liaison Office at the UN in New York. He has also served as a US consultant to NATO and as a lecturer at the Institute of Politics, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

Weitz has given lectures on global hunger issues in all parts of the world and has also just completed writing a booklet for the UN's Department of Public Information on "The UN at 40," describing how the UN has dealt with various economic and social issues over the past 40 years. The lecture Oct. 15 is sponsored by the Peace Awareness group.



SPEAKING TUESDAY — Mr. Charles H. Weitz will be in private dining room addressing world hunger on Oct. 15 at 12:00-1:00.

McPherson College Photo

Department designs decor development

by Melissa James

"I would like to commend the students who were involved with the proposed plans for redecorating the Student Union. I'm sure their ideas will be very helpful when the time comes to make some decisions about improving areas of the Student Union," said Dr. Ed Butler.

Last year The Advanced Interior Design Class consisting of Kathy Hibbard, Delores Lenz,

Joan Mullen, Denise Pounds, Peggy Seck and Charlene Zerger, decided for their Senior project to come up with plans that could possibly be used in the redecorating of the Student Union.

The first step of the project was to find out what improvements could be made to the Student Union. The areas in consideration were the Lobby, Quiet

Room, Entrance-Stairwell and the Small Dining Room.

The next step was to come up with recommendations along with a design board that could possibly be used to redecorate the above mentioned areas of the Student Union.

Finally, the students presented their project to the Student Union Subcommittee, which is composed of faculty and students, for possible consideration.

It should be noted that these are only one class' ideas about how the Student Union could be redecorated in the future with a limited amount of funds. At the present time, the Student Union is not in the process of being redecorated.

Dr. Nichols said that these students put a lot of effort into their project and it would be nice if everyone had a chance to view the design board which is displayed on the wall outside of the Campus Information Center.

Dorms' doors dormant

by Ginko Ueshiba

Reconstruction? "If it costs too much, they should just destroy it. But I don't know about the history and the importance," a student in Dotzour answered.

Have you noticed two buildings on campus that are the most beautiful and create an academic atmosphere? They are Arnold and Kline Halls.

Arnold Hall was built in 1916, named after Charles E. Arnold, the second McPherson College President. At that time, it was used as the dining hall, kitchen and residence hall for women.

In 1953, with Dotzour built, it became a residence hall for men. In 1961, the Student Union was built and Arnold was not the dining hall and kitchen anymore. The Art Department, faculty

officers and Health Services entered instead. Since 1970 however, it has not been used for anything.

Kline Hall was built in 1919 as apartments for married couples and for single women. It is named after John Kline, who contributed the most for it.

Seven years ago it was closed by the fire marshal. The students who had lived there had a funeral for the closing building with the campus minister and placed a flower bouquet in front of Kline.

"We have not yet reached a decision," said Dr. Merlin L. Frantz, V.P. for Administrative Services. The Campus Planning Committee is who must decide if they will keep, destroy or reconstruct the two buildings.

All four students who I asked answered, "They should be destroyed if the reconstruction costs much."

Personally, I would prefer that they be reconstructed and used for classrooms. They, the brick-built buildings, different from concrete ones, have an important role that naturally let students notice the length of the school history or the academic atmosphere. However, when it comes the expenses, whether to keep them or not is a question.

Dynamic dust

Look down to see the ground, look up to see the heavens, through which Haley's comet is traveling. This winter it will be visible to the human eye (if it is attentive).

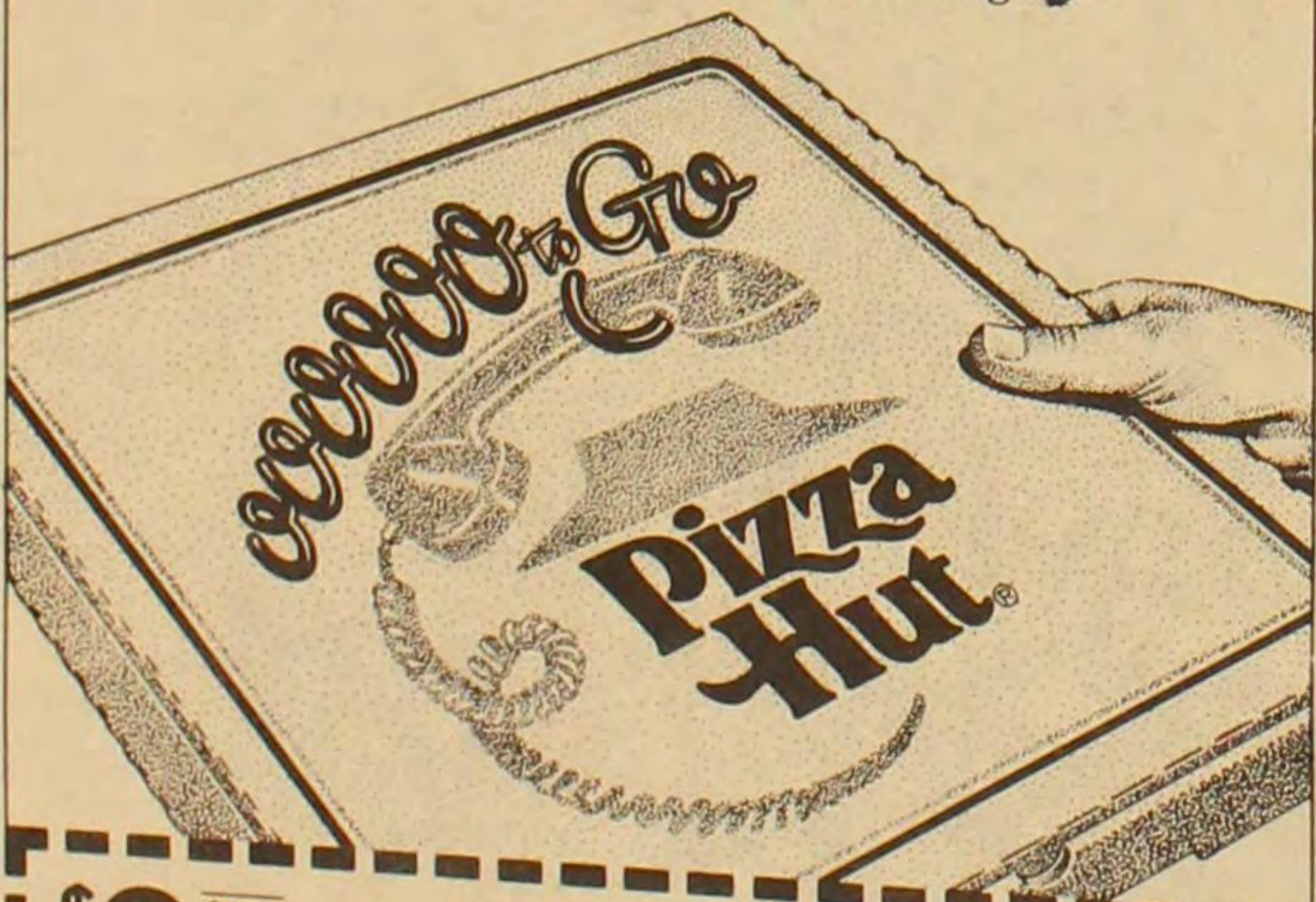
On Wednesday evening, Oct. 16, Richard Wright and Wes DeCoursey will talk about Haley's return.

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Usage. . .

one issue now," says Ward. All the Media Center personnel are currently going through training sessions. Five of them have special interests in computers.

The plan is to have someone in the Media Center during library hours and to have rovers during evening and weekend hours. The rovers will go to all the computer locations on campus, ensuring that the machines are functioning properly and to observe the usage in each location.

The rovers will be looking for changes or improvements that will benefit the system. They can be identified by the red jacket with "McPherson College Media Center" printed on the back, which they wear only when on duty.

It is heavily emphasized that the User Services Staff is for the purpose of reporting technical problems, revising and improving the system. They are not tutors nor trainers.

Students wanting to learn how to use computers need to take the initiative to do so. The computer literacy course, which is offered both Fall and Spring semesters, teaches students computer literacy, that is, about using computers.

An alternative to the class would be learning from a friend who knows. Ward's advice for training students to use the network tools would be for the dorm councils to identify students to teach the dorm residents.

Some students, like Rory Nansel (sr., Waverly, Ne) learn on their own. "A lot of it isn't that hard. I sat down with a book for four hours and took notes on the stuff," said Nansel, who knows how to use Wordstar and is learning Visicalc. Handbooks and manuals are available in the bookstore and in the library.

Wordstar is the most useful word processing program on campus, allowing editing, text rearranging and it checks spelling. Visicalc is for working with numbers, setting up tables and spreadsheets in a clear, organized form. Both of these programs run on the IBMs and Tandys. The Apples and Zorbas also have an editor program but it is more limited.

"Computing resources are an important academic resource, like a library," says Ward. All students are encouraged to use the computers on campus, as the setup becomes more organized and useful.

"I feel confident that we can stay ahead of the vast demands of the campus. It's a growing and evolving thing," says Ward. Technology is always changing and wants are always changing.

"It's exciting," says Johnson. "I've seen dramatic changes in the education system. I remember when a film projector used to be big in schools." Now the computers are big.

"It's changing a whole lot of things but it's not being evaluated well. Liberal arts people are the best people to evaluate them but they need to know so they can give guidance as to where this should go in education, and the work place." Thus says Professor Robert Ward.

?? Who to call with Questions or problems ?? — Media Center — Ext. 214

?? What about paper and ribbons ??
8 1/2" x 11" paper is available in the bookstore and you will need to provide your own

Ribbons will be available in all printers but if you want to be sure of the quality you can purchase your own in the bookstore.

?? Where's the software ?? Wordstar (IBM version) will be available in all locations with IBM and compatible machines; all other software is on reserve in the library.

?? what about sign-up sheets ??
Sign-up sheets will be available for all machines. Signing up reserves a machine for you or you can not sign up and take your chances. Please sign in pen and for no more than 2 consecutive hours.

?? Where's the equipment ??
4th Floor Harnly
(Hours: 7 AM to 10 PM (M-Th)
7 AM to 5 PM (F)
8 AM to 5 PM (Saturday)
Noon to 10 PM (Sunday)

5 CRT Terminals
1 Decwriter Terminal
1 Zorba
1 Apple (80 Column Card, Earlier CP/M Version)
1 Tandy (IBM Compatible, 128 K)
Basement Library
(Hours: 7:30 AM to 10 PM (M-Th)
7:30 AM to 5 PM (F)
8 AM to 5 PM (Saturday)
2 PM to 10 PM (Sunday)

4 CRT Terminals
1 Decwriter Terminal
1 Tandy (IBM compatible, 256 K)
1 Apple (80 Column Card, New CP/M)
235 Mohler
Hours: 7:30 AM to 10 PM (M-Th)
7:30 AM to 5 PM (F)

3 IBMs (192 K)
2 Apples (80 Column Card, New CP/M)
102A Beeghly
(Hours: 7:30 AM to 7 PM (M-Th)
7:30 AM to 5 PM (F)

1 Apple (40 Column, Earlier CP/M)
NB3 Metzler, DB3 Dotzour, BB2 Bittinger, 104 Fahnestock
(Available anytime with your room key in your dorm)

1 Apple (80 Column Card, New CP/M)
1 Zorba (2 Zorbas in Fahnestock)
1 Tandy (IBM compatible, 128 K) — (Replaced by 1 Zorba in Fahnestock)

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Bulldogs downed at Southwestern

by Lewis Arnold

Last Saturday, the football team traveled to Winfield to play against the Southwestern Moundbuilders. The Bulldogs had won the week before over Ottawa and were hoping to make it two-in-a-row with a win over the Builders. The Bulldogs came out on the losing side of the scoreboard by a 24-0 margin.

The Bulldogs received the ball first, drove up the field well but stalled out. Then the Mac defense took the field. On their first

possession of the game the Builders drove the ball 40 yards to score first.

The next scoring drive came from Southwestern in the second quarter when they started on their forty-yard line. That made the score 14-0, as it was at the half.

The Bulldogs kicked off to the Builders to start the second half. A good run-back put Southwestern on their own 35 yard line. There the Builders stalled out.

On their next series they were

successful and scored, making the score 21-0. This ended the scoring except for a field goal scored in the fourth quarter.

The Bulldogs did mount one more attack and moved the ball to the Southwestern one-yard line, but it was too late, as the time ran out on them.

Tomorrow the Bulldogs will take on the Friends Falcons for Homecoming. The Bulldogs will try to make their record 2-2 with a victory, so come out and cheer them on. Kick-off is at 2:00 p.m.

Lady Red's team record deceiving

by Kevin Burton

The Lady Red's 9-14 volleyball record has them on the down side of the .500 mark, but they are a better team than that, especially recently.

One disastrous weekend at Nebraska Wesleyan when they lost six matches, keeps their record looking unimpressive.

"We had Kansas Wesleyan down but they came back and beat us, and that killed morale," said Dan Hoffman, McPherson's coach. The next match we did the same thing against Peru."

It was just one of those things that can happen in a sport in which momentum can be such a factor. The Red have ridden momentum's wave for at least

three wins this season, so it works both ways.

"Sometimes those points all come at once," says Hoffman.

It can be a great defensive play that turns the tide, or it can be a successful offensive play, like a number one kill, a timing play designed to get the ball only a foot above the net before the kill. Still it's difficult to determine why some days a team is on and others they go awol.

Hoffman laughs, "If I had that figured out, we'd probably win conference."

If Hoffman did figure it out, and the Red still only got second it might be understandable. The Lady Falcons from Friends are flying high. They are nationally

ranked and in their most recent meeting they thumped McPherson 15-4, 15-2.

That loss to Friends has been the only real clunker in a recent stretch that has seen the Red win 6 of 9 and move into the upper division of the KCAC.

"We're starting to do some things on offense now," says Hoffman. "Thursday we played the best we have all season. We really hit the ball well."

Tonight the Red are down in Winfield to face St. John and Butler. Butler is the only two-year school McPherson faces and the match will not count toward their record. It will be another couple of weeks before the Red play at home against Southwestern and Kansas Wesleyan.



POWERFUL POWELL — Cindy Powell shown here playing second singles center court and her teammates will be in action Tuesday against Emporia State.

photo by Ellen Herschelm

Tennis team record ever

by Kevin Burton

The Lady Red tennis team ran their overall record to 4-4, and stand at 3-3 in conference play after they lost to Sterling then bounced back to down Bethel.

"We played better than we did the first time against Bethel," said Doris Coppock, coach of the team. "The matches we won we won more decisively and even the ones we lost had closer scores."

Earlier in the season the Lady Red beat Bethel 5-4. Their most recent win came by a 6-3 score. As for the Sterling match, the 7-2 loss was a bit surprising, but there are some hopeful signs.

"When we meet them in conference I would hope we play them a little tougher," said Coppock. "But there were some

close matches there that we lost."

Cindy Powell lost her match second singles 6-4, 3-6, 1-6. At first singles Kristen Stanley lost 0-6, 3, 4-6. And at second doubles Cindy Griffis and Julie Jacks lost their match in a third set tie breaker. Swing those matches McPherson, and it means a win. The conference tournament Wichita draws ever-closer, but before that McPherson has to win non-conference matches. Tuesday Emporia State provided the opposition for the final home action of 1985.

At this point Griffis, Jacks and Amy Yoder have good chances for seeds in Wichita, especially Griffis, who has only lost once to the KCAC.

McPherson places tenth at Bethany

by Kevin Burton

McPherson's cross country team was up against some strong competition, including conference powers Bethany and Southwestern at the Swede Invitational last Saturday.

Southwestern won the tournament, placing five runners in the top twelve. The host Swedes placed eighth with McPherson not far behind in tenth.

"I thought it went real well," said first-year coach Sid Gauby. "We're looking good. We're not that far behind (Bethany). It shows the program is definitely improving."

Runners didn't face the quagmire they did at Emporia, but that old Kansas wind made its presence felt.

"I hate Kansas weather, I really do," lamented Doug Baker who finished 30th in a time of 27:36. "For a second there I thought the wind was going to take me to Oz."

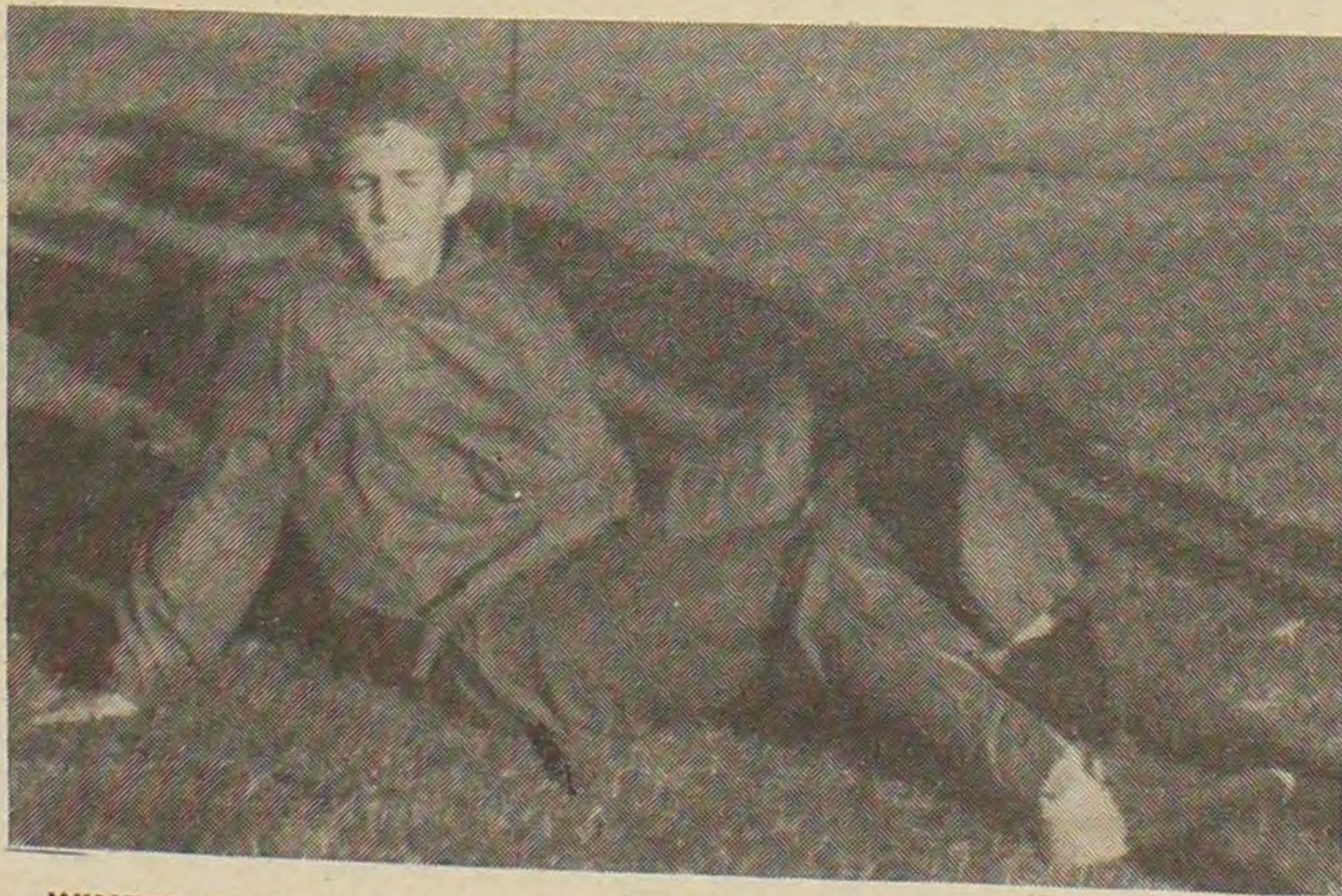
Tim Crouse took over two minutes off his previous time, and finished 38th in 27:51. Jeff Gussie also improved considerably and finished 51st at 28:53.

Matt Scoggins finished the five-mile race in 29:28. Kevin Miller ran the course in 30:24.

Sally "the team" Geisert ran the three-mile women's race in

21:20. She continues to be the only woman representing McPherson.

"Considering the wind I was pretty happy with my race," said the team.



WINDED IN THE WIND — Doug Baker is down but not out after the five mile race at the Swede Invitational last Saturday.

photo by Greg Creed

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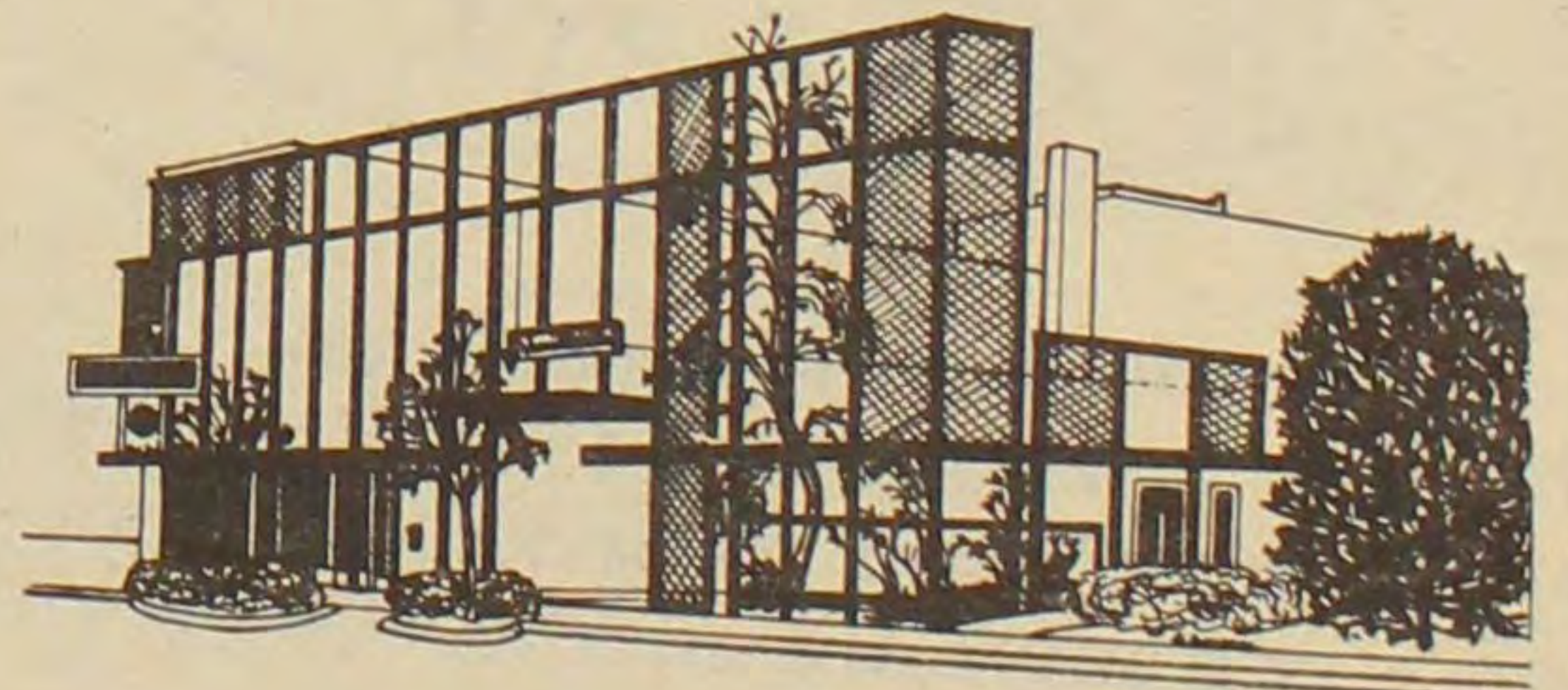
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