

# Welcome family, friends, alumni

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Presenting the 1988-89 McPherson College Homecoming royalty: Front row (left to right) - Tracy Barrett (Jr.), Lisa Mick (Sr.), and Barbie Saylor (Sr.); Back row (left to right) -

Darrin Boster (So.), Jamie Spexarth (Sr.), and Paul Sweeney (Sr.). The King and Queen will be crowned on Oct. 15.

Courtesy Mann Studio

### Homecoming celebration '88 "The dream that is yet to be..."

Anne Kletchka  
Staff writer

As Oct. 15 approaches, preparations for Homecoming week are being made. The Homecoming committee, consisting of several faculty members and students, has spent the last month planning activities. The agenda for Oct. 14 - 15 includes class reunions, a student banquet, a pep rally, a dorm decoration competition, and the annual five and two mile Homecoming Run.

Student Council has held elections for Homecoming Royalty nominations. Queen candidates are Tracy Barrett, (Jr.) Cheraw, Colo., Lisa Mick, (Sr.) Tipton, Kan., and Barbie Saylor, (Sr.) St. John, Kan. King candidates are Darrin Boster, (Jr.) Mt. Hope, Kan., Jamie Spexarth, (Sr.) Newton, Kan., and Paul Sweeney, (Sr.) Copperhill, Va. The crowning of the Queen and King will take place at the game on Saturday.

The SAB has also been making preparations in providing a week of activities prior to Homecoming Day (below).

All students, faculty and staff (and their families) are invited to participate.

Convocations will take place on Friday, Oct. 14 at 10:30 a.m. instead of Thursday. An Honorary Doctorate will be presented to Paul Pair who will also give a lecture entitled, "Education Guarantees Nothing -- Except a Better Chance". Citations of merit will be presented to Clair "Shorty" Kline, Rosalie Ullom, and to the memory of Peggy Van Asselt. Music will be performed by the McPherson College choir.

Members of the Board of Trustees will arrive on Thursday, Oct. 13. Committee meetings will be held all day followed by a faculty/trustee banquet in the evening. Friday there will be full Trustee Board meeting. At this time, the budget will be finalized, and reports and recommendations will be made. Saturday, Oct. 15 at 12 p.m. the annual Homecoming Fair will take place behind the Sports Center, south of the football field. In case of rain, the fair will move to Friendship Hall. All clubs and organizations have been invited to participate.

At 2 p.m., the McPherson College Bulldogs will try to extend their winning streak against the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes.

## Administration releases information

Angi Wallick  
Staff writer

As the school year becomes busier for McPherson College students, the staff in Mohler Hall is at an in-between spot in their busy schedules. This time gives those in Admissions, Financial Aid and the Registrar's office an opportunity to release information to be helpful to the 485 students at McPherson.

### FINANCIAL AID

Glenn Gayer, director of Financial Aid, says that average aid to incoming students has increased. He attributes this to the higher ACT scores of incoming freshmen and the new scholarship programs: the Centennial, Heritage, Keystone scholarships.

Once a student is at the college with an institutional scholarship, the scholarship will be honored as

long as a student meets the grade point requirement. If a student does not perform up to expectations either academically or in a particular activity, the scholarship money is prorated but not eliminated.

Students can receive activity awards based on their college activities. They must demonstrate an aptitude, participate and receive a positive evaluation from the sponsor of the activity. Getting an activity award requires initiative. However, Mr. Gayer says that "studies indicate that an individual who is involved in campus activities has more opportunity to be successful in life."

### ADMISSIONS

Admissions is hoping to have a successful year under the leader-

ship of the new director, Mr. Fred Schmidt. He reports that there are 94 full-time freshmen this year, a slight decrease from previous years. However, the overall enrollment is up indicating an increase in retention.

His goals for this year include: implementing the complete admissions outlined plan, involving more students, and personally becoming more orientated to the college itself. He is "especially happy to have the opportunity to work with college students."

Mr. Schmidt feels McPherson College has many things going for it. He feels that students get a very good quality education for a reasonable cost. He says that the college is "forward thinking," allowing for mobility and innovation.

### Homecoming activities

Monday - Christian Stephens Concert (7:30 pm)

Tuesday - Bowling night

Wednesday - "Miss Bulldog U.S.A." contest

Thursday - Powderpuff football

Friday - Mad Mac's Olympics

Saturday - Homecoming Dance (10:30 pm)



## Stereotyping

Being from Oklahoma, most people automatically assume that I am an O.U. Sooners fan. These people couldn't be more mistaken. I do not even understand the rules of football.

I can sit in the bleachers and cheer as loud as the next fan, but I can honestly say that I do not like the game. So why must people assume that I am an O.U. Sooners fan? This is just another case of stereotyping among the campus students.

Stereotyping among Mac students is incredible. Just because a student dresses in a fashion to suit himself, does not give others the right to say that he is a hood or that he is not to be trusted!

Just because there happens to be several students from California, does not give other people the right to assume that everybody from this state is familiar with drugs. Just because two girls can find a true friendship with each other, is not a "sure" sign of a lesbian relationship; if a girl and guy are friends, this does not mean that they are dating.

Each one of these stereotypes has happened on this campus already this year, and these are just the tip of the iceberg where stereotyping is concerned. It would be so much easier if everyone got to form their own opinions and keep it to themselves. Why must people be so low in self-esteem that they tear others apart in order to feel good about themselves? Everywhere a person looks, someone else is tearing down the weaker person.

Who sets the standards? Why does one group of privileged people get to say what is right and what is wrong? With over four hundred students on this campus, no two people are alike. Each person is an individual with different attitudes and ideas. Not a single person can say that another is wrong because they believe differently. By forming friendships, choosing clothes, or being from a state that is known to set trends, a person should not be automatically criticized. Give everybody a chance to become their own person.

By getting to know a few of the previously stereotyped students, I have begun to realize just how shallow we can be. I have made some friendships that may last for years, but in doing so, I have also lost friends because they couldn't handle what others might say.

If someone was crying, and this person was said to be a lesbian, would you still want to comfort her or would you rather leave her alone and let her feel even more miserable by not having a friend to talk to? It is a choice that you might have to make one day. Think of it this way: what if suddenly you were the condemned and you needed a shoulder to cry on?

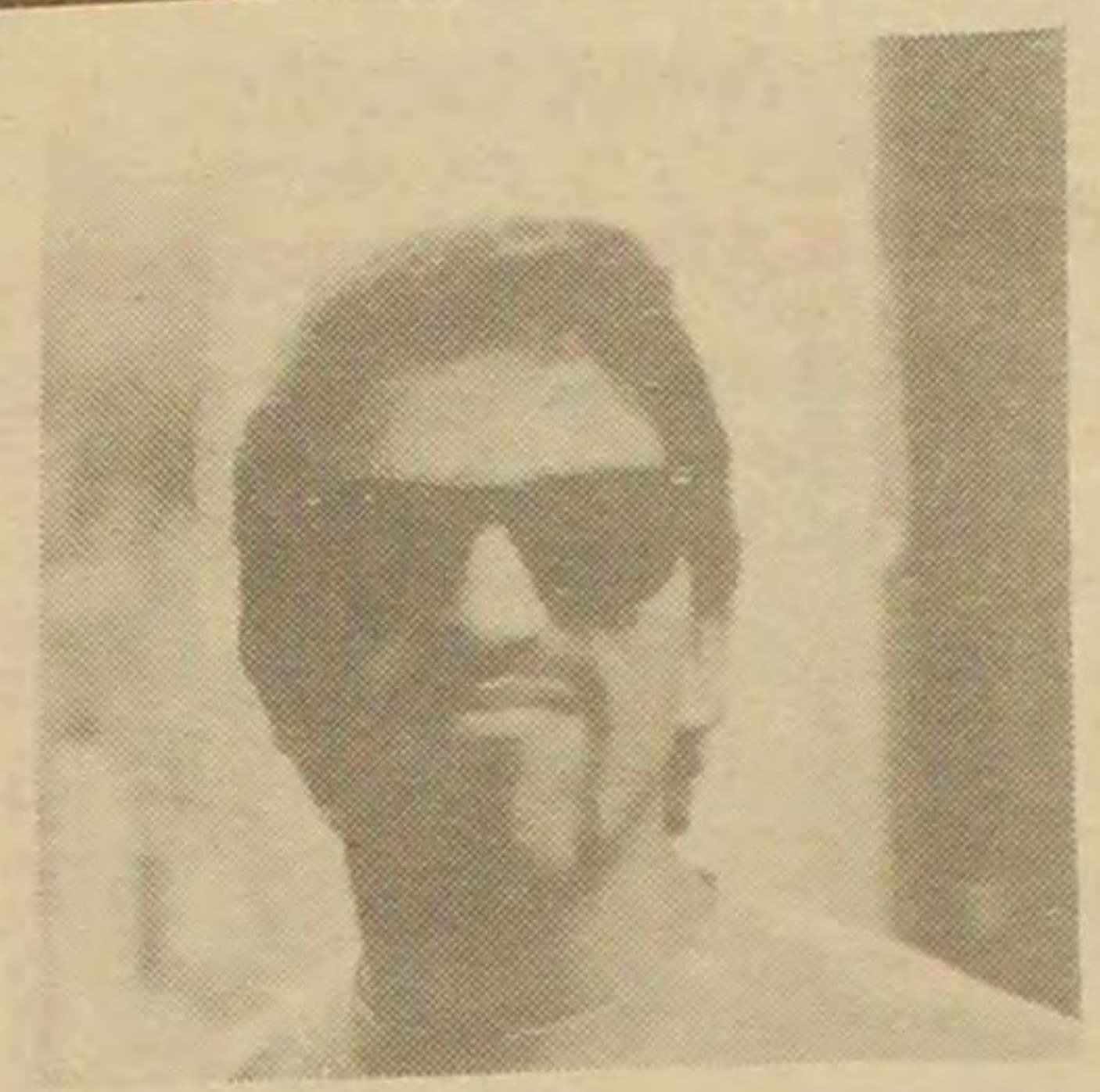
Instead of criticizing and stereotyping, get to know your fellow students. Become their friend. By saying a friendly word or two, you are not committing yourself to become "one of them." All it takes is a smile, a friendly hello, and the thought of making another student feel as if they are worth being here. Do not shut out other people as so many have already done, it only shows how shallow we really can be.



Jacquelyn Black  
Staff Writer

## Staying good friends

I would imagine it's safe to say that almost everybody gets put under pressure. The pressure can be personal, about relationships, or even school work. But the best way to battle this pressure is to rely on a best friend. Some people may think otherwise, but since this worked for me, I think it's worth sharing.



Jack Patino  
Feature Editor

This best friend of mine was introduced to me last year, and our friendship has thus grown. What was fun about her was that I could share my time with her, teaching her to play an unsuccessful game of "quarters," and other such events. What was much more meaningful was that I could lean on her shoulder and vice-versa, during hard times.

Because of the fact that our class schedules are completely

opposite, I rarely see her anymore. Yet the bond that we share keeps our friendship together no matter how long we go without seeing each other. Good friends just seem to stay good friends forever.

This brings me to one particular day. I came by to visit and talk, being that we had not seen each other for awhile. We talked the usual "How are things going?" speech, but she seemed to read my mind. It was like she knew I was not in the right frame of mind, and that I needed comforting. Although it didn't dawn on me then, it seems kind of eerie now.

Now two guys can talk things out and keep up the old machismo act, but it's different and better when talking with a woman. When you feel hurt and need comforting, talking to a woman gives you that warm motherly feeling.

Like I said earlier, she seemed to read my mind and knew I was troubled. I have never had such a pressure release as great as when I was with her.

As I laid down on my left, she, too, laid on her left behind me and put her arm around me. I strongly held onto her hand like a child to its mother and just laid there. Hours went by, and when I left, she gave me the

most reassuring hug I've ever felt. Many of the thanks that I gave her were quieted, because according to her, what are friends for?

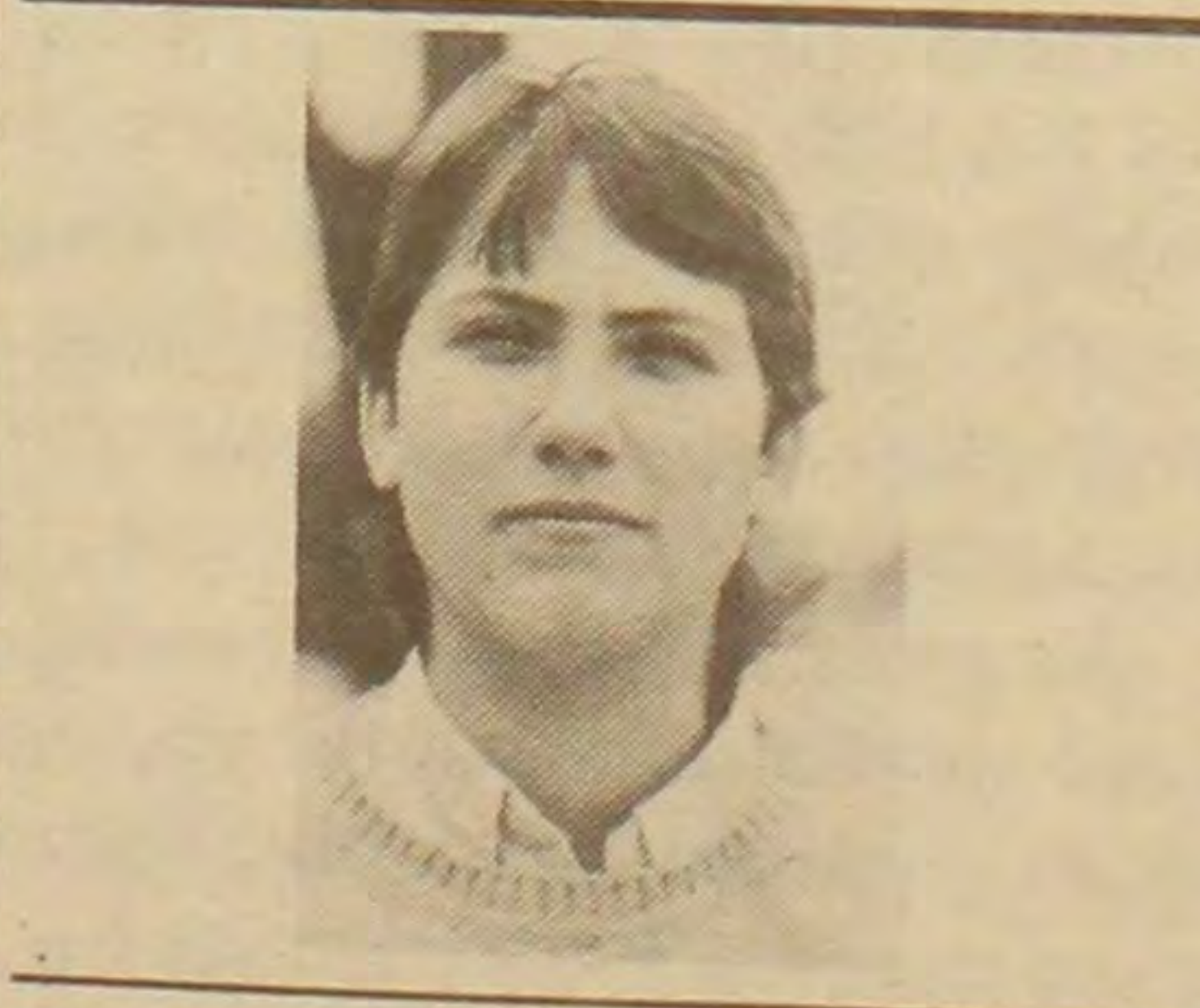
The pinnacle of this visit had to be the warm-hearted kiss she planted on my cheek, and I to her. That, to me, has to be the best part of my relationship with her, because it had no sexual connotations, and we both felt very comfortable. When I had left, I felt so relieved and together, knowing that this special friend knew my problem (or not) and helped fix it--without having to say anything. The mere touch of her hand relaxed me and made me feel at ease, a feeling that just really can't be explained perfectly nor felt when talking to a good male friend.

This article is meant for you to talk to your best friends whenever you have problems. In particular, I feel that you should talk with your best friends who are of the opposite sex. It sounds easier said than done, but give it a shot; you can never tell just who your best friends are until you share personal problems with them. By the way, this article is dedicated to one of my best friends. Thanks bud.

## Looking at communication

### Communication.

We can not exist without communicating in some form, to those around us. It is impossible to live in complete isolation. We need others.



Vicki Finkenstadt  
News Editor

### Others?

You mean those people over there? Are you kidding me?! I was here first. Let them approach me if they feel the urge. I don't need the complication or the risk in my life.

### Risk.

Isn't that what life is all about?

Growing, changing, learning. Aren't these desirable in our community? But most good things don't just appear. They are discovered. People search. Their eyes are everywhere: probing, questioning, and accepting.

### Eyes.

When you go to class, what are your eyes focused on? Are you zeroed in on the door to the particular building you are headed for? Do your eyes see nothing of the world except your destination? Are you one of the people whose eyes flit about rapidly seeing everything but comprehending nothing? Do you gaze curiously at people as they approach and then quickly avert them as the person nears? Are you a person who stares fixedly at the ground hoping you won't notice anyone, and they won't notice you? Or do you make and sustain eye contact with your community, communicating well-being, friendliness, and affirmation (yours and theirs)?

Eye contact is a primary tool in communication. Our faces express so much that can not be put into words. Reflect on this for a moment: Can you tell when your best friend is upset even when they haven't said a word to you? Most people would respond, "Yes". Why? We have learned to receive and interpret non-verbal communication. It is something we accomplish almost naturally. We have been taught well.

Sometimes, though, it is not enough just to accept something because we have been told or it is "natural." Shouldn't we quest further to the very roots of a subject so that understanding pervades our being.

### Quest.

Yes, it is risky to ask about motivations for behavior. Why do people's eyes act differently? Sometimes we don't like the answers. Sometimes they differ from what we thought it would be. Sometimes these answers are right.

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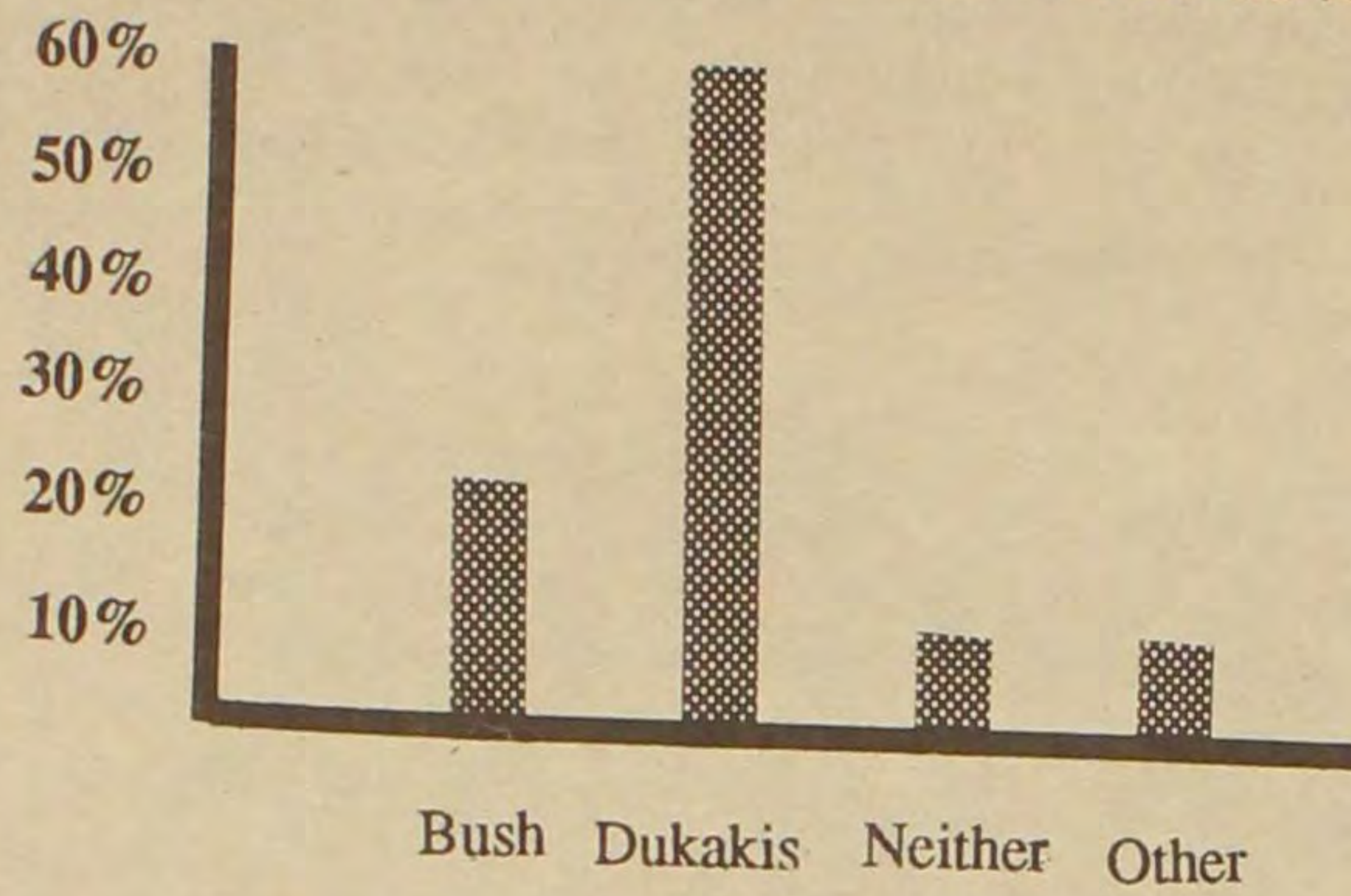
# Spectator Student Poll

The following information represents the replies to the Spec poll of September 13, 1988. It is intended to reflect tendencies of students attending McPherson College, and not national trends of any types. Roughly 20% of the full time students responded to this poll.

The percentage of respondents who plan to vote this fall: 84%

The percentage of respondents who consider themselves well informed: 63%

Independent respondents comprised 25% of the total. How do these students plan to vote?



## Changes in education are on the way



Ted Bray  
Staff Writer

The 1988 Presidential election promises to bring good news to the millions of American youth who attend college.

Michael Dukakis and George Bush are both promising new ideas

and programs to help deal with the continued increased tuition.

While the two candidates agree on the idea of aid, their ways of going about it are fundamentally different.

Michael Dukakis has created a "Student Tuition and Repayment System" which would make available more low interest bank loans. Repayment would be a fixed percent of earnings paid via payroll deductions, throughout a working life. The repayments would start small, and get larger as the post-student's salary got bigger. Any additional costs of the program would be absorbed by the Administration.

George Bush prefers a "College

Savings Bond" approach. Parents could buy these bonds to prepare for their children's future college costs. All money made on the bonds would be tax free if it was applied to the child's college education. The cost of this program would be \$11 million the first year, increasing 100 fold to \$1 billion in the year 2006.

Regardless of the political fundamentals, it is encouraging to see the government take a better look at the troubles of financing a college education. These students in college today and those who are attempting to enter are America's future. It only makes sense to give "the future" a chance at a college education.

## Voting the party ticket

Who are you voting for this year?!? Before you answer that question I would like to convince you to join my political party! The Independent party.

There are two types of people that forfeit their right to vote 1) the people that don't vote and 2) the people that vote for only one party. As for the first type, *stupidity* is the only thing that comes to my mind. As for the second, people who vote for only one party, no matter who's running, make me feel really sad because they are missing out on what voting is all about.

Forget partisan politics. We are all old enough to think for ourselves, so why let someone else influence our opinion?

The problem with voting one party only is that the politician already knows who you will be voting for and all he has to do is get you to the poll. Being an Independent is really great though, because neither the



Jason Barrows  
Staff Writer

Republicans nor the Democrats know who I will be voting for and therefore go out of their way to get people like me. So, if a person tells you that they hope they can count on your vote this November, look them right in the eye and say "hell no! You must earn my vote."

I must warn you that being an independent has some drawbacks, because it requires you to read the paper and magazines;

you might even have to watch the evening news to see what is going on with the two parties and where they stand on certain issue you might have questions on (such as: Who will take care of the poor people in the street? Do we really need a strong national defense? Can the United States keep adding on to the debt it's acquired in the past 8 years?).

First you must form your opinion to these and the many other questions you might have and then see where the politicians stand compared to your standards? If the politician answers these question to you satisfaction then you must ask what will the price we have to pay to get it be. If they tell you that nobody will pay, then you know trouble's coming very shortly after this person gets into office, because this person is not being very truthful to you.

Even though being an Independent requires a lot more work, you at least get the pleasure of being able to think for yourself. So, who are you voting for this year?!?

## Democrat's deception done in during debate

I'm sure at least nine million other Americans and I can cease worrying. It's out. The Duke is a liberal.

It was during the first presidential debate that George Bush let the rabbit out of the hat. One could almost hear the sound of mandibles crashing to the floor all across the country.

That's not all, though. Bush waded further into Dukakis' closet and found the ugliest, most rotten skeleton of all. Dukakis is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union. Not just a member, mind you, but a "card-carrying member of the ACLU," as Bush affectionately puts it, invoking the adjective of another great man, Joseph McCarthy, who exposed "card-carrying communists."

So Michael Dukakis is a liberal and a member of the ACLU. Of course we know about the ACLU. They're those boneheads who, when worried whether a person's constitutional rights are being violated, send in the troops.

Just think, some of us almost voted for this guy. It's a good thing we have debates like these.

Before the debate could take place, there were some subtleties that had to be worked out, such as the questions that four privileged press persons would be allowed to ask. No debate is complete without prepared speeches to answer previously known questions. Did the debate seem phony to you? That's one word the League of Women Voters used last week while announcing they were dropping sponsorship of the second debate. Aw, what do those women know anyway?

There were also some more important details to be worked out, such as the height of the lecterns and whether or not Dukakis, the shorter of the two candidates, would be allowed to stand on a box.

During the debate some issues were discussed, including taxes and abortion, the two major issues that Americans will use to distinguish between the candidates this November.

Dukakis (and this is when I should have known he was a liberal) said he would raise taxes if necessary, meaning if the present system is incapable of housing the homeless, hiring the jobless and helping the penniless.

Silly man. There are much better ways to do these simple things without raising taxes.

Bush might freeze such expenditures as Social Security, and increase profits to big-business. If extra tax burdens aren't heaped on big-business, then big-business can grow.

Assuming that the extra money is put back into the businesses, in five years Joe Blow, head of a homeless family of five, will have a job due to the trickle-down effect. In the meantime, social spending is frozen and prices are going up, but Mr. Blow will make do. Remember, in five years he's practically guaranteed a job, assuming he even wants to work.

Dukakis wants to keep abortion legal, left to the moral and religious beliefs of the individual woman. But Bush knows better than that. If women won't listen to God or conscience, he'll go one step further—the police. We're talking hard time for violators here.

The debate didn't end when the candidates shook hands after speaking (I bet that liberal tried to squeeze Bush's hand super hard). It wouldn't end for a few hours, until all of the



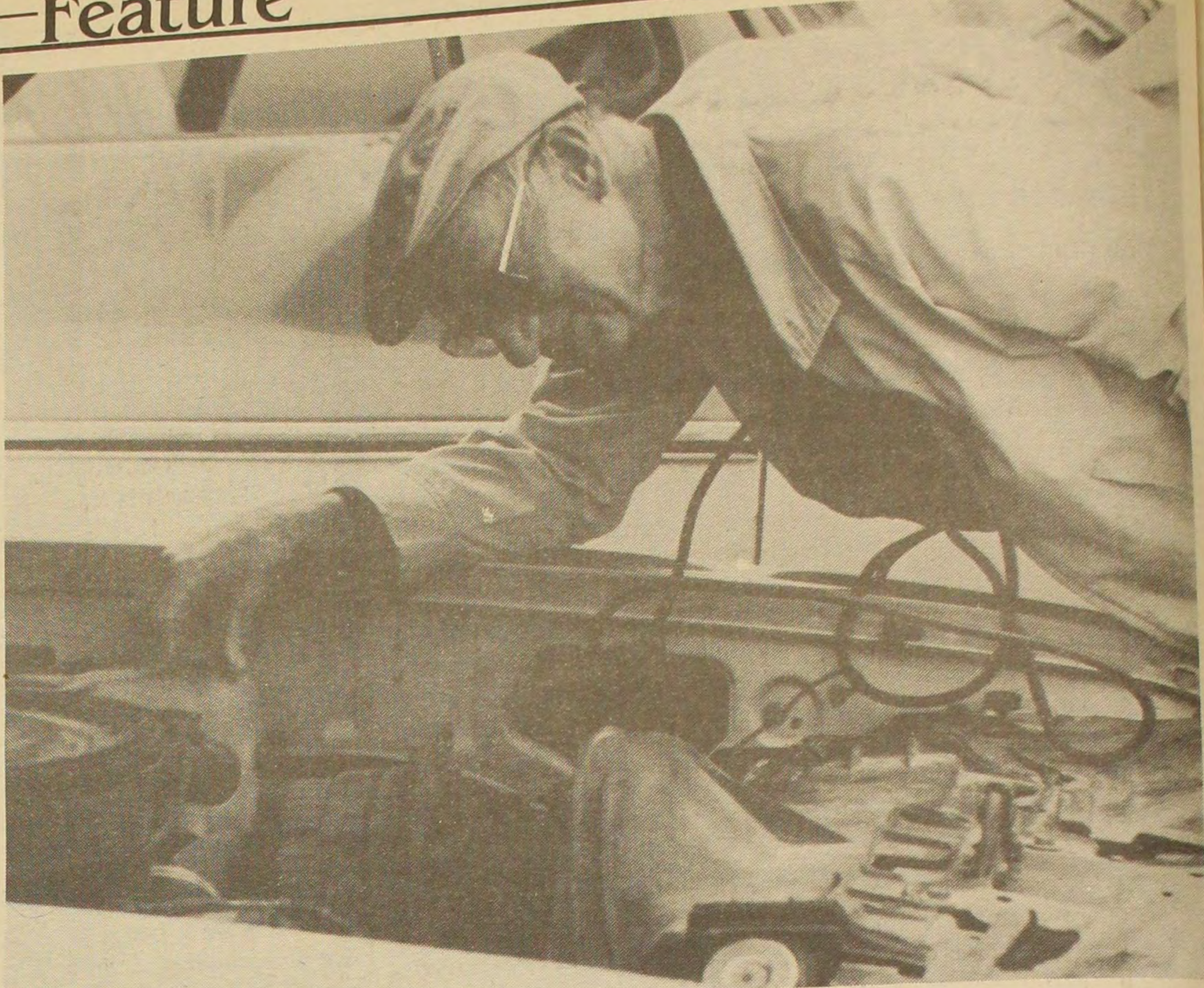
David Clayton  
Staff Writer

partisans had told us who had won and why. That's when IT came out, that enough evidence had been presented by Bush to prove that Dukakis is a liberal. I prefer a simpler test: If it looks like a liberal, walks like a liberal, and sounds like a liberal, it's The Duke.

Now that Bush let the cat out of the bag, I'm not as surprised that Dukakis is a liberal as I am that I didn't notice he was. I've seen a few liberals before, and even talked to one once. Dukakis should have been easy to spot. I should have known by his shifty, beady eyes, and the fact that he's so short.



# Auto major a bit different from the other guys



Checking on a fellow student's car is 71-year-old Eldon Franz, one of the newest members of the Auto Restoration students. Not even four bypass surgeries on his heart, nor other students keep Franz from enjoying his college life. *Jack Patiño/Spectator*

by Tammy Parker  
Staff Writer

Standing in the cafeteria lunch line, 71-year-old Eldon Franz could easily be mistaken for someone's father, until he pulls out his student identification card.

"Now I can afford it. When I graduated from high school I couldn't," he says when asked why he has decided to go back to school.

"Two young ladies in written communications told me they thought I added a lot to their class and that really surprised me."

between an old guy like me and the younger students surprising," he says. "Two young ladies in written communications told me they thought I added a lot to their class and that really surprised me."

Not too long ago, Eldon wasn't expected to live, "But I did," he says. He had major heart surgery in which they performed four bypasses. While in the hospital, he developed a staph infection and other complications which lengthened his stay to over six months.

Last winter Eldon and his wife went to South America. They're planning to stay home this winter since Eldon's going to school.

Eldon is a freshman from Inman, majoring in Auto Restoration. Retired from Kroger, he has driven an eighteen-wheeler, farmed a little, served on the school board for 19 years, and as town mayor. He teaches Sunday School at the Menonite Church, and in his free time, he remodels houses and works on the three cars he's restoring.

"I'm really enjoying McPherson College. The kids accept me like I was one of them. I find the rapport

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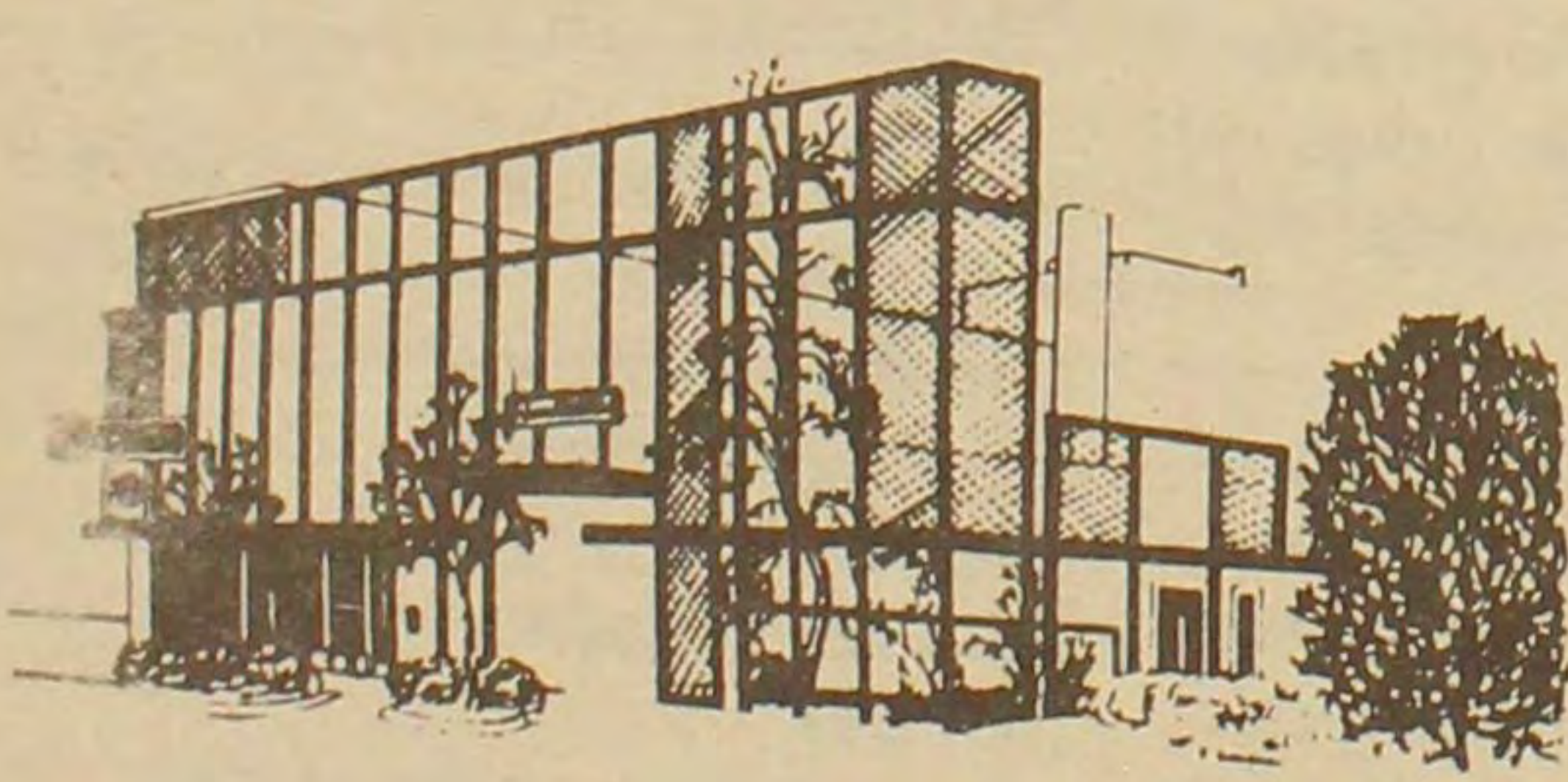
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# Teacher switches to become U.S. student

by Chuanzhi Zhu  
Guest Writer

(The following article could not be properly written by any other writer than Chuanzhi Zhu herself, so we let her tackle the job of interviewing herself, writing her story, and turning it in on time. We humble people of the Feature Editor staff hope that you enjoy a story that's straight from the person's mouth.--Feature Ed.)

I come from Dalian, the People's Republic of China. I am a teacher of English in Dalian Foreign Languages Institute. Now I'm in McPherson College to be a student for a year, and I want more people to know about my city and college.

Dalian has a population of 4.85 million people and an area of 12,500-square-kilometers. It has a famous developing harbour and is a major industrial and tourist center of North China. It attracts both Chinese and foreign guests by its convenient transport, prosperous economy, and beautiful scenery.

Dalian is situated on the southern edge of Liaodong Peninsula. It has the Yellow Sea to the east, and the Bohai Sea to its west. It overlooks the Shandong Peninsula to the south, and is the route north to the northeast plain. Dalian has good air, sea, and land communications. Its thriving economy relies primarily on machine-building, and the petroleum, chemical, and

textile industries.

The city is famous for its fish and fruit. Its aquatic products, breeding, and ocean fishing are important in China. Its prawns, sea cucumbers, abalones, shark's fins, scallops, and other precious sea products are famous both at home and abroad.

Its apples, peaches, ya pears, and grapes, are excellent in colour, shape, and taste. Their production there is the greatest in China. Dalian now has 12 higher-education schools, and my college is one of them.

My college is called Dalian

**"My college is called Dalian Foreign Languages Institute, a provincial entity."**

Foreign Languages Institute, a provincial entity. It's the only one of its kind in the northeast of China. It is situated at the foot of the beautifully-neighboured Nanshan Hill of Dalian, with an easy access to public transportation.

The Departments of Japanese, English, Russian, and French, are the oldest divisions of the institute. The continuous growth has led to the establishment of the Normal Department of Foreign Languages, the Department of Preparatory Training, the Night School, along with the International Chinese

Language Training Center and the Foreign Languages Research Center.

It is also the EPT and TOEFL test center for Northeastern China. Besides programs offered at two-year and bachelor levels, the institute also provides graduate programs in the fields of Japanese language and culture, English language and literature, and Russian language and literature.

Among the meticulous and experienced teaching staff, there are 77 full and associate professors and 144 lecturers. To strengthen the programs of all departments,

language experts from Japan, the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Australia, and Russia, are invited every year to work along with the faculty staff.

The institute aims at supplying qualified and well-disciplined interpreters, language teachers, and

other language workers. One of the features distinguishing the institute is its strong emphasis on the student's practical language skills, with oral excellence in particular.

The institute has actively started to develop academic exchange programs with cultural circles and universities abroad, resulting in the establishment of inter-institutional relationships with many colleges and universities in Japan, the United States, France, and other countries. Along with that, many scholars have been involved in these exchange programs for academic study and research, teaching, and short-term lecturing.

In the newly-erected imposing complex, which houses the library and the Audio-visual Education Program Center, there are language labs, satellite receiving facilities, microcomputers, and the necessary accessories to assist the teaching of all divisions. The library contains more than 300,000 volumes and nearly 1,000 different kinds of Chinese and foreign newspapers and magazines.

Since I'm a teacher of English, I'd like to say a few words about

the English Department. It conducts programs for undergraduates, graduates, and advanced teacher training. The purpose of the English language and literature program is to assist students in developing skills and competence so as to extend their ability to work in foreign affairs, foreign trade, higher learning, research institutions, and tourist business.

The following are the core courses offered by the English department: Intermediate English, Audio-oral English, Extensive Reading, Practical Grammar, Advanced English, Translation, British and American Literature, Selected Readings of British and American Prose, Business Writing, Introduction to Linguistics, Newspaper and Magazine Reading, Scientific English, Introduction to Economics, and International Trade.

That's a very brief introduction about my city, my college, and my department. You are welcome to visit my country, my city and my state. You are welcome to attend my college.

## Homecoming play continues...

### 'Hay Fever' provides humorous evening

by Vicki Finkenstadt  
News Editor

I always enjoy the theatre's productions. At first, the wonderment and admiration for the people who have overcome and mastered their doubts and fears prevails in my thoughts. I certainly haven't found the capability to participate much less audition for a production in my four years at McPherson College. The production company deserves credit and praise for their efforts in our community. No matter what the topic of the production, the members of the cast and crew strive toward a professional behavior and accomplishment.

The story of an English family in the 1920's and their behavior towards themselves and their guests elicits many laughs from the

audience. From the petty bickering of Simon (Eric Johnson) and Sorel Bliss (Christy Woodard) to the flamboyant theatrics of the has-been actress, Judith Bliss (Diana Hunn), and accompanied by the nervously bewildered behavior of the guests, the production soars on small innocent phrases and gestures.

The only lull in the show came in the second act when David Bliss (Rhett Schmalzried) and Myra Arundel (Shannan Kirschner) are discussing his book. I tend to put the blame on the author, Noel Coward, and the script. I guess I became accustomed to chuckling every few minutes so that this scene seemed to drag on forever. However, the merriment was soon restored when Judith appeared at

the most inopportuned moment possible. Judith persisted in "giving away" her entire family to the astonished guests.

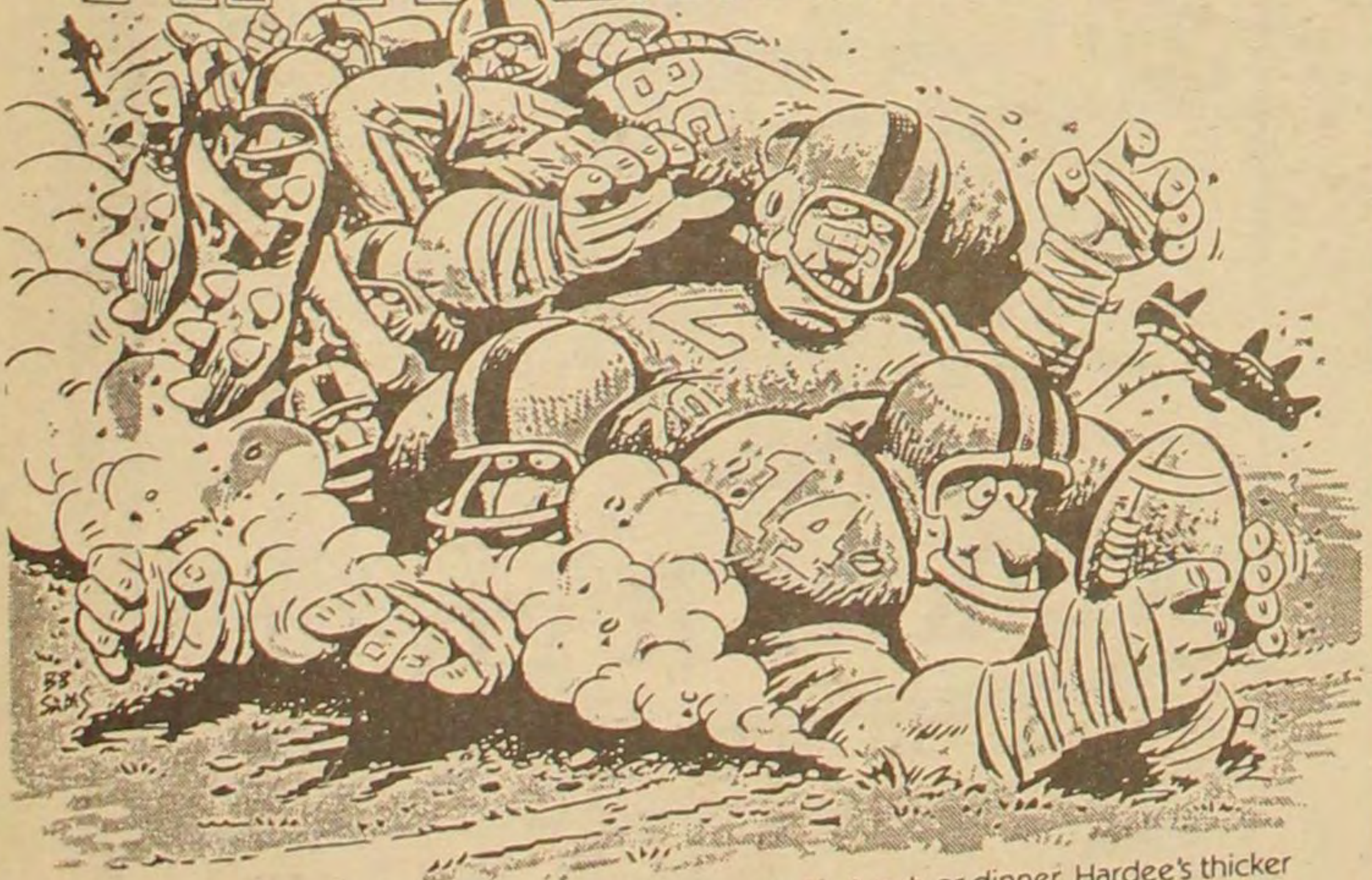
The epitomy of the Bliss family's rudeness and the naivety of their guests was evident in the first act when Richard Greatham (John Lauver) and Jackie Coryton (Dawn Culbertson) arrive together from the train station. First the maid (Lisa Lauver) slams the door in their faces. Then they hold a somewhat stilted conversation while waiting for someone to notice their arrival. Then Judith accompanied by surprised Sandy Tyrell (Ron Engler) waltzes in and out of the room without so much as a nod.

The set and the costumes matched the mannerisms of the time period and screamed "Roaring 20's!" with brilliant and flamboyant colors.

Director Lora Coffman does a remarkable job of integrating the experience and inexperience of the cast and the crew. Stage manager Marti Tedrick also deserves credit as she is Coffman's right hand in this production.

"It was a simply divine show. You must see it, darling. Rather!"

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# Sixty minutes of football is important key to a winning season: Bulldogs go 3-2!

by Brent Zamora  
staff writer

Two halves and sixty minutes are the two basic elements that comprise a college football game. Just ask the McPherson Bulldogs. Friends University led the Bulldogs 21-7 at the end of the first half. The Bulldogs regrouped and came out ready to play football,

completely dominating the second half.

The Bulldog defensive unit showed Friends just what defense was all about, holding the falcons scoreless in the second half. The Bulldog defense allowed only 130 yards total offense in the second half, 69 passing and 61 rushing, and intercepting three of Friends

passes. On the other side of the ball, the Bulldogs exploded offensively, compiling 430 yards of total offense. The second half saw the Bulldogs accumulate 247 yards and 26 points to defeat Friends by a 33-21 margin.

Mike Henson passed for 217 yards and four touchdowns, three

of them coming in the second half comeback. Henson completed eight of thirteen in the second half with no interceptions.

Jeff Hulsey, Randy Johnson, and Kevin Scharton were the main backs to help compile the bulldogs great amount of yardage.

These three backs used their combined efforts to pick up 151

yards of rushing on 39 carries in the 23-14 victory over Saint Mary of the Plains.

MAC's air attack also gained some ground as they picked up 188 yards through the air.

Coach Theissen, who was moved almost to the verge of tears with the excitement of the win, stated "It was a great team effort."



Celebrating on the sidelines, the Bulldogs congratulate Stuart Cline after he intercepted a pass at the Friends game. Saturday the Dogs defeated St Mary, bringing their record to 3-2, 3-1 in KCAC.

Karen Winter/Quadrangle

## Ladies looking forward to post-season play

by Cindy Anderson  
staff writer

The McPherson Womens Tennis team continued their season with a pair of victories and a tough defeat, easily beating Garden City Junior College 9-0, Sterling College 5-4, but falling to Bethel 0-9.

On the home court, McPherson had little trouble defeating the understaffed Garden City team. April Sacha (soph. Loveland, CO.), number one singles player, started out the play impressively with a 6-0, 6-0 straight set victory over her opponent.

MAC continued their winning ways with a 5-4 victory at Sterling. Amy Yoder (sr. Longmont, CO.), number two singles player, was once again victorious winning 6-3, 6-2, continuing her reign as the teams only undefeated singles player.

Number one ranked Bethel College was quick to put a stop to the ladies winning streak defeating MAC 0-9 on a brutally cold day this past week. The women will take on Emporia University Tuesday.

## Runners display strong showing!

by Ray Minchew  
staff writer

Although they haven't run a full team since their first meet, Sept. 9th at Wichita State University, both the men's and women's cross-country teams have proven themselves to be the toughest group McPherson College has seen in several years.

The men's team presently holds a second and fourth place finish in two big meets and a tenth place finish at a meet that included NAIA power-houses Adams State and Western State.

The women's team, while fighting injuries this season, powered to take a third place finish at Baker University, losing second place to Ottawa by only two points.

Sept. 24th, the teams traveled to Colorado Springs to participate in the meet sponsored by the Air Force Academy. While times were slower due to the altitude, everyone ran exceptionally well.

Matt Scoggins led the team with a time of 29:47 in the five mile course. Jack Patino 30:05, Ray Minchew 31:18, Jeff White 31:28, and Eric Hadley 33:00. The men captured a tenth place finish at this meet.

Wendy Hartman was the first women to cross the finish line for the Bulldogs finishing with a time

of 21:59 for the shorter five kilometer race. Denise Kelly, who posted a time of 26:27, was the only other runner for the women.

At Baker University on the first of Oct., both teams had a fantastic showing. Running without their third runner, the men finished second to Baker.

Jack Patino won the men's title with a time of 27:36. Matt Scoggins was third with 27:54. Jeff White placed ninth with 28:40. Jeff Gussie placed 16th with a time

of 29:27 and Eric Hadley was 24th with 30:27. The men beat several KCAC schools and are looking forward to a strong finish at the KCAC meet Nov. 5th in Salina.

Using an altered scoring system, the women finished third despite having two runners out due to injuries. Wendy Hartman led the women once again with a fourth place finish and a time of 20:00. Sally Geisert placed 16th with a time of 22:15 while Denise Kelly was right behind finishing 21st.



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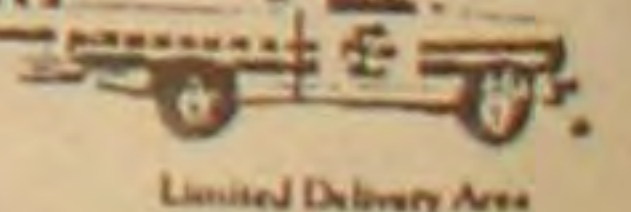
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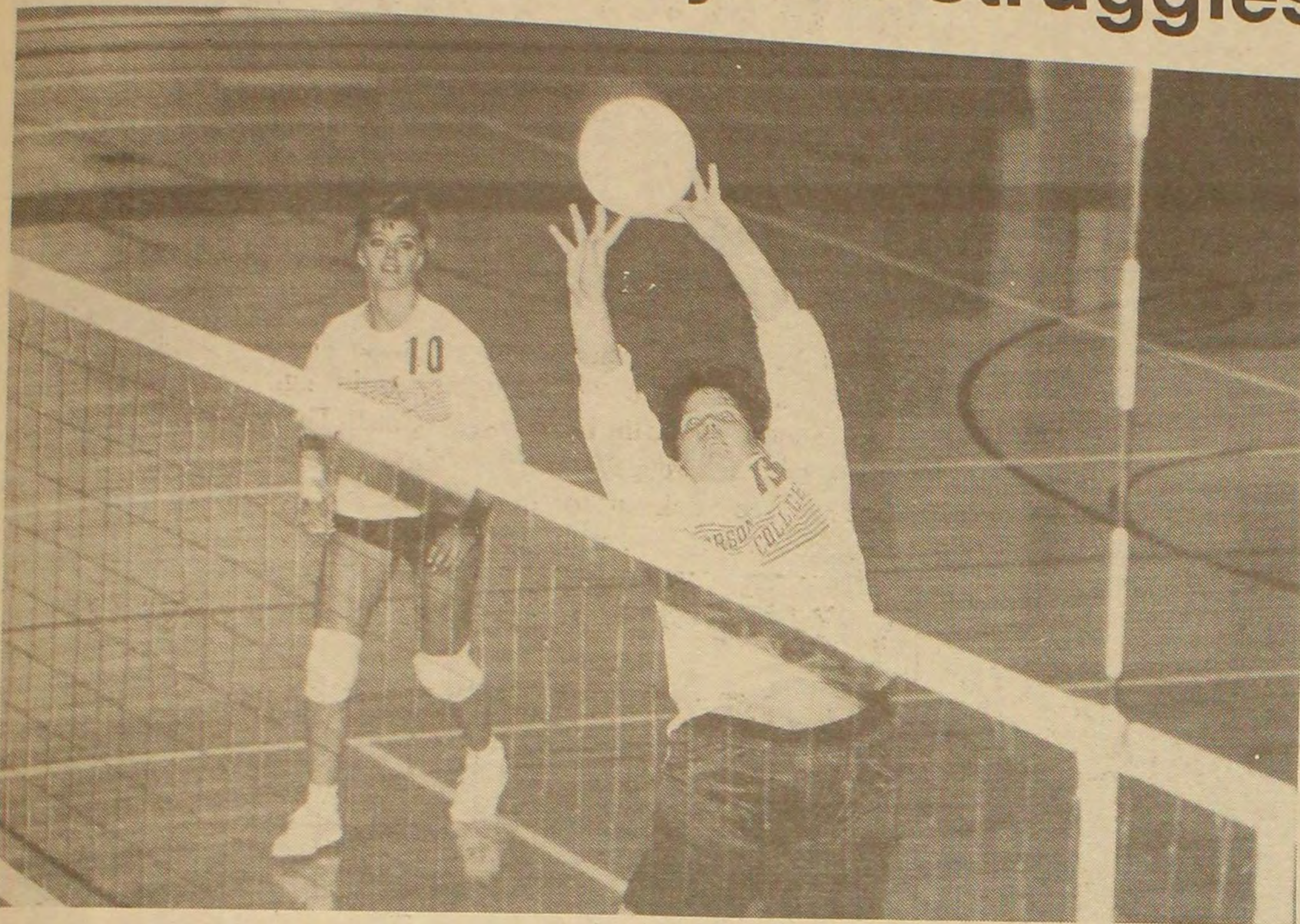
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# Lady Red volleyball struggles with ups and downs



*Simmone Duranleau is shown blocking a difficult shot in a recent junior varsity game against Friends University in which the women won the best out of three games.*

by Julie Gillaspie  
Ad Manager

The Lady Red volleyball team will face off against St. Mary of the Plains and Sterling College away on Wednesday night, action starting at 6:00. The team currently has a record of 8-14 overall and 2-5 in

Bethany 6-15, 15-6, 13-15, and Bethel 3-15, 11-15.

The team then traveled to Ottawa to play Southwestern and Tabor Colleges on Oct. 4. McPherson came away winning the first game against Southwestern 15-6, 15-10 but lost to Tabor 13-15, 11-15.

This past Thursday the team traveled to Salina to play Kansas Wesleyan and Friends College. The Lady Red lost both games by scores of 7-15, 15-10, 12-15, and 4-15, 3-15. In the two contests Lisa Mick (sr., Tipton, KS.) led the team in kills with 16 while Tonya Kingery (sr., Basin, WY.) was second with 15. Kingery also led the team in solo blocks with 12. Karne Clark (fr., Lindsborg, KS.) had four digs on the evening.

The team is optimistic for the future of the season as expressed by Darci Hass (fr., Wisner, NE.). "I think we're going to turn around. We are ready to dig down and find what it takes to be a top team in the conference. We have the ability, now we just need to blend it together to make a winning team."

According to Hoffman the team has had some ups and downs on the season. "We have had some outstanding performances but our matches have been up and down."

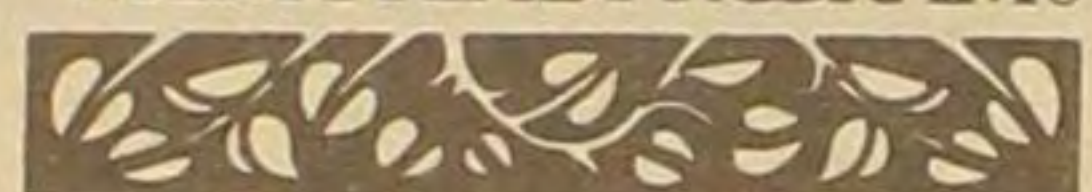


the KCAC so far this season.

According to Dan Hoffman, head coach, the team will miss the support of one of the leaders of the team, Tracy Barrett (jr., Cheraw, CO.), who is out for the rest of the season after hernia surgery. "We'll miss her, but one player doesn't make the team. We'll continue to play good, hard volleyball."

The team played Ottawa, Bethany, and Bethel on Sept. 28. The Lady Red team came away with one win by beating Ottawa 15-1, 11-15, 16-14. The team lost the other two games against

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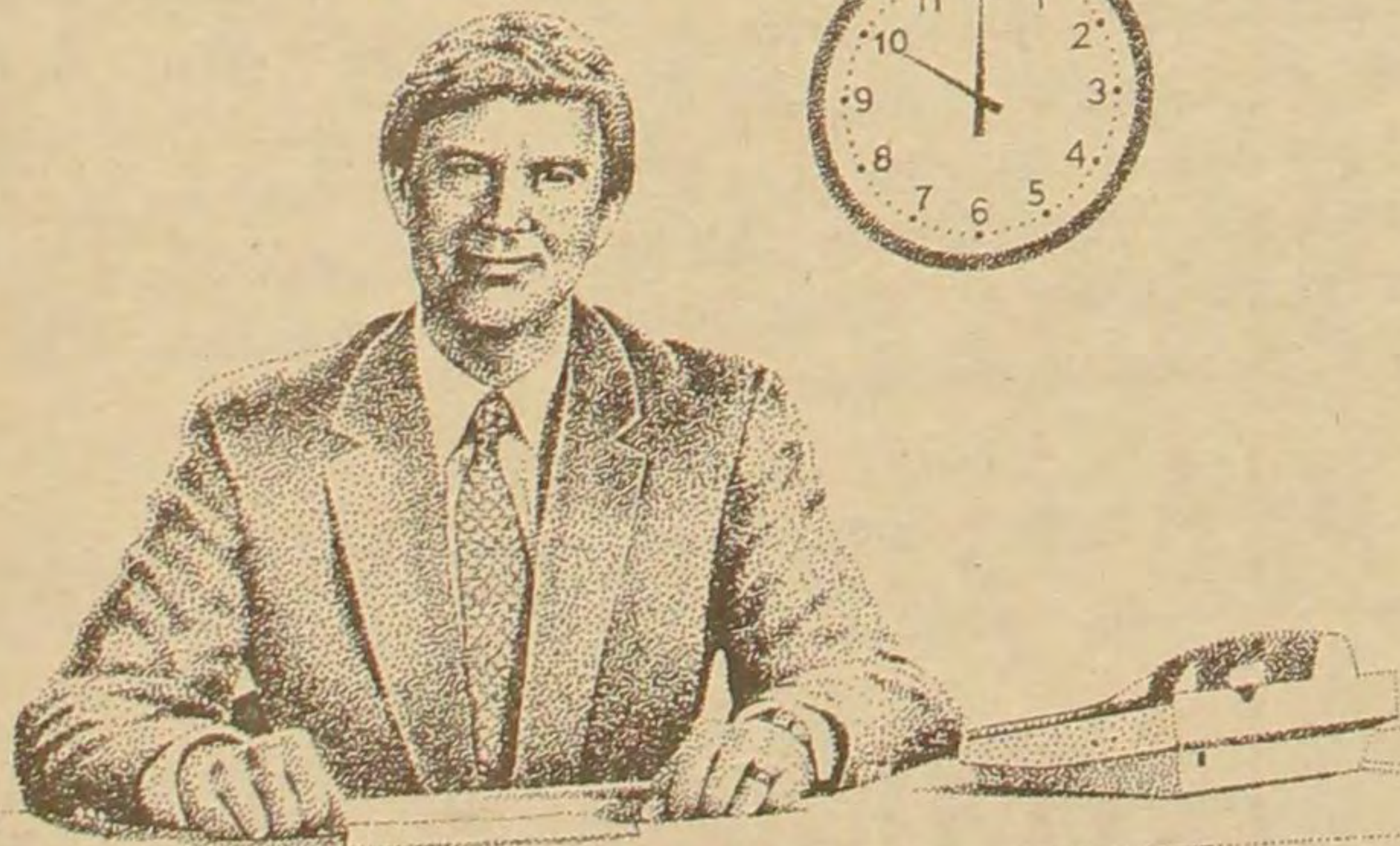
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## Conducting business

Deana Ackerman  
Staff writer

The McPherson College Business Club kicked off the 1988 year with a barbeque at the home of Professor Flory on Sunday, Sept. 11.

Officers elected for the new year are: Teresa Smith, President; Jamie Spexarth, Vice-President; Todd Wilson, Vice-President for Program; Jeff White, Corresponding Secretary; Dana Deckler, Recording Secretary; Jason Barrows, Treasurer; Karen Winter, Historian.

On Oct. 4, 7 p.m., members were invited by the McPherson County Small Business Development Association and the McPherson Chamber of Commerce to hear Charles A. Mouser speak. Mouser is a Marketing Consultant from Alexandria, Va. He travels nationally, working with merchants and downtown districts on how to encourage stronger retail trade.

Mouser is also the publisher of "The Mouser Report," which is the world no. 1 advertising sales newsletter.

On Oct. 20-22, a projected business trip to Kansas City is being planned. The probable schedule includes tours of at least four of the following: Ford Motor Company Assembly Plant, TWA Overhaul Base at KCI, Hallmark Cards Visitor Center, Kansas City Board of Trade, Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and a business involved in the entertainment field. Those attending will be staying at the Holiday in Lenexa. Costs for transportation and lodging will be shared by the group on a pro rata basis, but it is hoped that the costs will not exceed \$16 per person. Travelers will be responsible for their own food costs.

A Christmas party has been planned for Sunday, Dec. 4, at 5 p.m. The location will be determined and announced later.

## Tutors help everyone

Dana Weddle  
Staff writer

Is school getting you down? Maybe a certain class is especially tough? Well, relax and don't panic. Help is available right on campus.

Anyone needing extra help should find a student tutor. According to Dr. Jan Van Asselt, professor of German, Linguistics and coordinator of the Learning Center, there is a simple process to obtaining a tutor.

The first step is to ask your professor to recommend a tutor to

you. That recommendation then goes to the Learning Center in the basement of Miller Library where they contact the tutor and instruct him/her to fill out appropriate contracts with the Job Center. Tutor and tutee are then brought together to figure out when and how often they can get together.

The Learning Center is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons or Jan Van Asselt may be reached in his Mohler office at ext.253. Not only will you be helping yourself, you will be giving someone else a job.

## Fanny gets new head

Dana Weddle  
Staff writer

Doug Wine, a 1988 McPherson College graduate, is Fanny's new RD. Wine is currently a Wal Mart employee and the director of youth and jr. high at the local Church of

the Brethren.

Wine said that he wants the dorm to continue to be active and maintain a strong identity while reaching out to become more involved with campus community's activities.

## Cable accepts E-Town position

Dana Weddle  
Staff writer

McPherson College business manager Ed Cable resigned effective Sept. 31. While this is a loss the college will feel, the story is not entirely sad.

Cable has accepted the position of business manager at Elizabethtown College, a sister college in Elizabethtown, Penn. His family will be moving to E-Town where he will have relatives close by. While there, Cable intends to at-

tend graduate school at the top-notch Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, according to Jim Dodson.

The search for a replacement has already begun but as with any job search, how quickly it will be filled will depend on the quality of the applicants. Meanwhile the college will miss Cable's expertise and wish him the best of luck in his new job.



## Tonight

Christian Stephens, a contemporary Christian rock group, will perform in Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Cost for Mac college students and faculty is \$1.00; for others, \$2.50.

## Circle K sponsors fun-day

Sheila Howell  
Staff writer

Have you ever wished you could return to those carefree days of your childhood? Return to a time when there was no homework or responsibility? When the only trauma each day held was learning to tie your shoes, which were probably on the wrong feet? Here is your chance! The 29th of Oct. has been declared "Revert to Your Childhood Day."

The activities of the day, which have been planned by McPherson's own Circle K club, will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 12 p.m. All events will take

place on or near the practice field, behind the Sports Center. Some of the events will be trike races, tug-of-wars, sack races, a pie eating contest, Simon says (Dr. Lengel, professor of history will be asked to consider filling the role of Simon), wheelbarrow races and a pie-your-favorite-person booth.

The "targets" for the pie booth will be nominated by the student body. Watch for nomination flyers in campus mail boxes. This booth will be a good way to show your appreciation to your favorite professor, RA, RD, friend, athlete or administrator. The "winners" will be asked to volunteer for the

booth. A schedule of people and the times to "get them" will be posted in the Student Union on Oct. 26.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to participate in "Revert to Your Childhood Day." For those students and faculty who have families, bring them too! The morning will be full of fun and games for everyone, no matter what age or age at heart.

Bubblegum will be given to all participants and lollipops awarded to the winners in each event.

Circle K is looking for volunteers to be officials at the events.

## Kim Hill Smith thrives on participation

Dana Weddle  
Staff writer

Campus Minister Kim Hill Smith has been on the road lately. On Sept. 22-24, she attended The Church of the Brethren Women's Political Awareness Seminar in Washington D.C., as the representative from Kansas.

Brethren women from California to Pennsylvania went to Capital Hill to listen to a number of guest

*"Putting faith into action"*

speakers including Congresswomen Liz Patterson, D-S.Car., and Pat Schroeder, D-Col., and to lobby with senators from their home states.

Hill Smith, who got to talk to Sen. Bob Dole about U.S. intervention said, "The highlight was putting faith into action."

Hill Smith has also recently traveled to Estes Park, Co. for the planning of the 1989 Women's Conference. She is the worship coordinator for the conference to be held in Estes Park on Aug. 10-13. The conference is the second in a series of five meetings planned annually.