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StuCo lives!

Lisa Mick
StuCo secretary

Student Council is well on its way to another busy and interesting year, with six new members and several items of business to be decided upon.

The new members are Lora Coffman (Sr.), Bittinger representative; Julie Gillaspie (Fr.) and Byron Smith (Fr.), freshmen class representatives; Jason Barrows (Sr.), off-campus representative; Wendy Hartman (So.), representative-at-large; and Ann Nelson (Jr.), representing the junior class.

Budget allocations are complete and should have been returned to the clubs and organization already.

Any questions or problems should be presented to treasurer, Brad Elliot (Sr.), or brought before the council. The Student Council meets every Sunday at 9 p.m. in Miller Library, room 105. The council also wishes to extend a welcome to invite anyone to attend meetings on an impartial level, should the interest arise.

One issue brought before the council was the proposed convocations policy by the EPC. Final decisions will follow.

The minutes of each meeting are posted on the information board in the Student Union basement, and provide a detailed sketch of issues and decisions.



Jack Patiño/Spectator

Carol Petrie (So.) waves goodbye to Mac as she heads out for good times during fall break.

Native Kansan entertains community

Sheila Howell
Staff writer

Those students, faculty and alumni who ate dinner in the cafeteria on Oct. 14 received a real treat. Mr. Kelly Werts, a musician from Wichita performed from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. that evening in the cafeteria.

Werts, a native Kansan, plays the guitar and fiddle and teaches lessons on both instruments at music stores in Wichita. In addition to instructing students, he is often accompanied by his wife, who plays the accordion, when they play at clubs and weddings.

Werts, who has his bachelor of arts in music, began playing the electric guitar when he was in junior high. He had been playing more traditional school band in-

struments but soon discovered that few music instructors attempted to criticize or correct his style on the electric guitar.

After deciding the electric guitar was too loud for his tastes, he purchased a classical guitar. He has now been playing the guitar for 20 years. He claims being a full-time musician for only five years, however.

When complimented on his talent Werts said, "If you practice every day for 20 years, whether you're good or not you'll probably get by."

Werts believes in being versatile. He says that there is not enough of a market for a person to specialize in only one type of music. He plays music from all over the world and from many different ethnic

groups. "If you want to enjoy what you're doing you need music for every mood. Then you'll always feel like playing something," he said.

Werts writes some of the music he plays. He estimated that of the selections he played at McPherson, 25% were original pieces of his and about half of those were off-the-cuff, that is, he makes them up as he plays.

Werts has plans to get a masters degree in composition so that he could teach at the university level. "Approximately half of music majors teach, of the others, many drop out of music after graduating," he said, pointing out that musical theory and creativity is a bonus toward being creative in other jobs.

Arkansas legislator to give Mohler Lecture Thursday

Angi Wallick
Staff writer

Irma Hunter Brown will speak at the Mohler Lecture Thursday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Mrs. Brown is currently serving her fourth term as State Representative for District 64 in Arkansas. Previously, she represented District 3 for four years.

She has been involved in many organizations. Included are: Panel of American Women, National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, State Parent Teacher Association Board of Regents, and the National Citizen's Participation Council. She has served as president of the

Little Rock, Ark. Parent Teacher Association, a member to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, a member of the board of directors of the Pulaski County Council on Aged, a delegate to a non-governmental forum in Nairobi, Kenya and president of the Arkansas Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Auxillary.

Congresswoman Brown received the Outstanding Citizens Award from Philander Smith College, the Distinguished Service Award from the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, the Hall of Fame Award from the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's South Central region, and the American Civil Liberties Union's Civil

Libertarian award.

She graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff in 1960 with a B.A. in History/Government/Elementary Education and a minor in Secondary Education. Her studies continued at Memphis State University and D.C. Teachers College. Then she was named a Fellow at the Institute of Politics in Arkansas.

She is married to Roosevelt Brown and has two children. She is a member of the Union AME Church. She plans to speak on "The Framework for Change in Today's and Tomorrow's Society."

Student Council Budget

Fall 1988

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|---|-----------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Income: | | | |
| Current balance | 688.49 | | |
| Allocations (Fees) | 14022.00 | | |
| Monies returned | 388.53 | | |
| Total income | | | \$15,099.02 |
| Expenses: | | | |
| Salaries | | | |
| Quadrangle | 440.00 | | |
| Spectator | 853.00 | | |
| StuCo | 1575.00 | | |
| Total | | \$ 2868.00 | |
| Funds Allocated | | | |
| Booth contest | 150.00 | | |
| Hall contest | 150.00 | | |
| Directories | 500.00 | | |
| Growl | 615.00 | | |
| Total | | \$ 1265.00 | |
| Total expenses | | | \$4,133.00 |
| Funds available for budgets: | | | \$10,966.02 |
| Budgets for Fall 1988: requested allocated | | | |
| Alpha Psi Omega | 1467.57 | 1117.42 | |
| Art Team | 2300.00 | 41.26 | |
| Behavioral Science | 500.20 | 331.92 | |
| B. I. G. | 713.27 | 281.29 | |
| Business Club | 680.00 | 418.34 | |
| C. V. C. | 0.00 | 0.00 | |
| Intercultural Forum | 885.00 | 0.00 | |
| International Students | 555.00 | 194.41 | |
| Intramurals | 310.00 | 0.00 | |
| M-club | 0.00 | 0.00 | |
| Oasis | 266.00 | 106.00 | |
| Peace Awareness | 598.95 | 372.75 | |
| Quadrangle | 3120.50 | 2774.97 | |
| S. A. B. | 3566.75 | 2546.88 | |
| Spectator | 2022.50 | 1610.16 | |
| Totals | | | \$9,795.40 |
| Surplus Funds | 16985.74 | 9795.40 | \$1,170.62 |

One vote really doesn't count

Paul Minnich
Editorial Editor

I've had a number of recent discussions on the subject of whether one vote really does count. Even though this is an election year, and insulting a vote is like tripping a nun, I firmly believe that just one vote doesn't count.

One single vote going either way on election day does not make the difference. Though some may view Jesse Jackson's massive voter registration blitz as contrary to this point, I see it as support. Jackson knew that one vote didn't count. He knew that just voting was not enough.

Many people come across as implying that all one needs to do to be a "good" citizen is to get up early one day a year (rain or shine like the postman) and

trudge down to the voter booth. Voting is such an insignificant part of being a "good citizen" that it's hardly worth the bother.

Jackson acknowledged that if all he did was vote, he would have all the political clout of an apple orchard, so he got out and did something. Jackson supporters all over the country got out and did something. And what happened? For the first time in history, a minority candidate was able to affect party platform in a major way. That is accomplishing something.

If you want action on such issues as the homeless, government spending or farm subsidies, then get out and do something. Don't just go down to the courthouse, vote, and then start griping (because now you "have the right"); actually do something substantial.

Just one vote doesn't count. It never has. One person can swing millions of votes... ask a candidate.

Signs of Autumn

by Jason Barrows

Awakening at the dawn and looking through the slit of my closed curtains, I notice the various signs of the approaching autumn. Immediately in sight is a myriad of grass blades which are being transformed into a golden hue by the autumn days.

Straight above a maple tree winces speckled areas of red and orange. Fallen leaves drift through the dying grass of my yard toward the eastern sky where the sun begins its daily ascent. Above, a flock of migrating birds catch my attention as they make their way to the warmer southern climates, symbolizing the end of summer.

What other sports?

So, the Battling Bulldogs are 4-2, huh? Can you name the offensive backfield? Well, can you name who leads the volleyball team in kills? The #2 singles player in tennis? Who the only black man on the cross country team is? If you answered "no" to one or more of the latter questions, you either don't know or don't care who represents our school in athletics (other than football).

The volleyball team, battling youth and injuries, has improved on last years record already. While they may not be leaders in the KCAC, they're still an exciting team to watch, and have played several close matches with very good teams.

The tennis team has also shown improvement over last year's team. With experience is Deanna Elliot and Amy Yoder, and several younger players showing promise for the future, this is a fun team to watch. After surprising some teams, their season is coming to a close. Look for a success in the years to come.



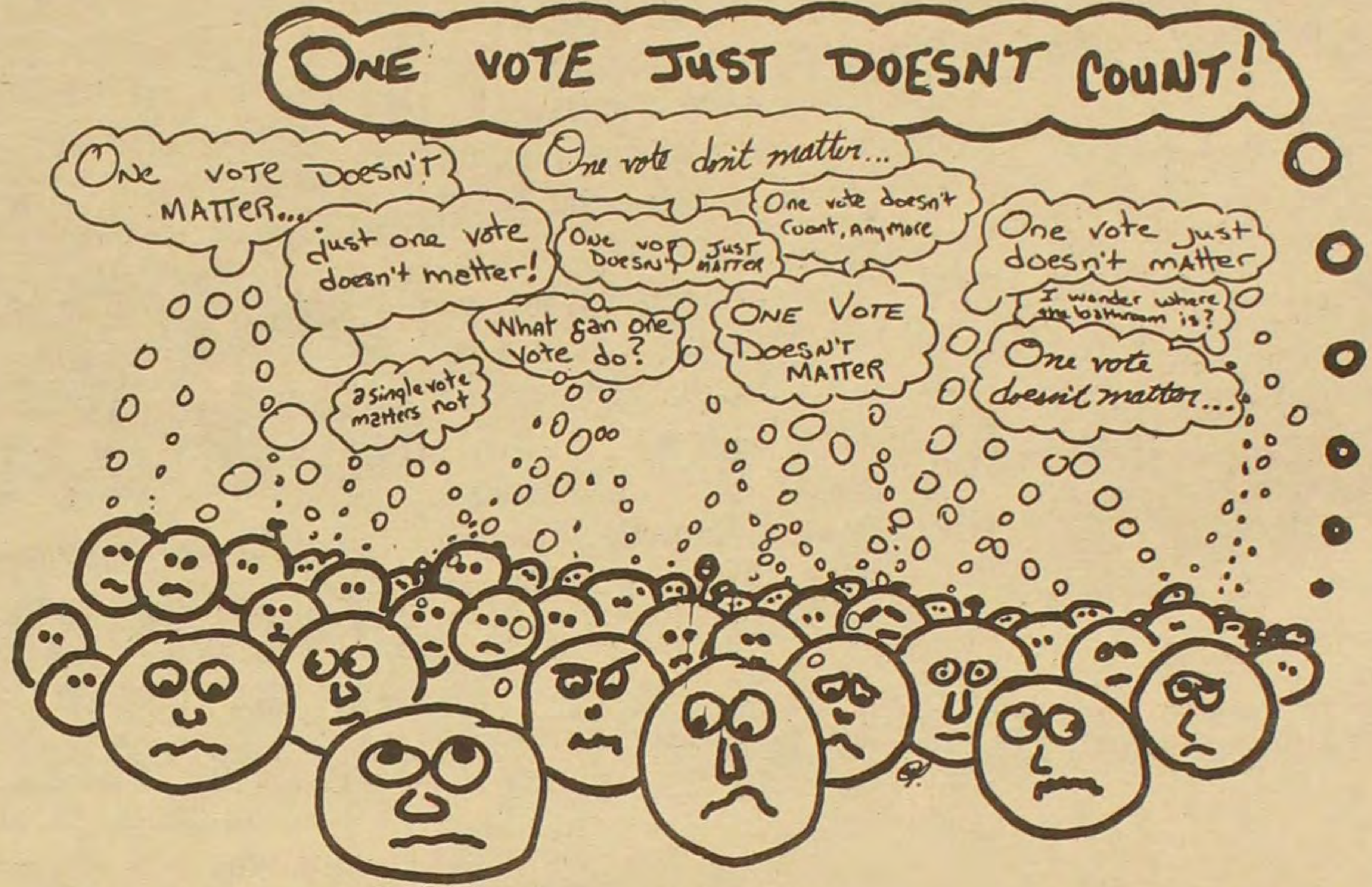
Ray Minchew
Staff Writer

My emphasis here is not on individuals performance... there is a lot of good sports activity on our campus. We need to be open to what everyone is doing.

The cross country team is coming on strong; they have run several strong races as a team. The men look to have a good showing in KCAC and District 10 competition, while the women, not fielding a full team due to injuries, still have strong individual performances. Again the future looks bright.

My emphasis here is not on individual performances, but on the fact that there is a lot of good sports activity on our campus. We need to be open to what everyone is doing. Don't be a "football fan", be an "athletic supporter" this year.

Oh, by the way, good luck to the football team as you finish out your season.



The origin of man: a second theory

Jason Barrows
Guest Writer

One day while I was sitting under the gazebo I was pondering how much McPherson College paid the architect to design our sidewalks. The question that came to my mind was, "did this guy every take geometry back in the 7th grade?" Does he know that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line?

I bet he does. Maybe he thought that since this was the 80's and we were all health conscious, it was his duty to make us walk as much as possible from one location to another.

While those questions were filtering through my mind (what little I have that is), one of my friends came up to me and told me that he really liked my Asian Evolution Theory last spring but during the summer he went to the library and studied the origin of man. By the end of the summer he came up with a new theory. And this was his theory:

Back before Adam and Eve, or Adam and Steve (the latter preferred by advocates of Gay Rights) there was another planet with the perfect Garden of Eden on it. On this planet there was no crime of any kind and the ERA, Civil Rights Act, etc... were not

needed for there was no discrimination.

On this planet there were a lot of beaches and therefore skinny dipping was a popular thing to do (after which one could always find his or her clothing just where they left it). The people would also leave their houses wide open so that when strangers came to their town and needed a drink of water, food to eat, or a place to sleep they could walk right in and help themselves. This went on for billions and billions of years and people on this planet were very happy with it.

One day, however, a couple of people on this planet decided it would be funny if they would go out and steal some people's clothing while they were swimming and the swimmers would have to walk all the way home naked; if they stole all their personal items from their houses, they thought, and locked the door on our way out just think how funny this could be for not only would the swimmers have to walk all the way home naked but once they got home, their doors would be locked and all of their belongings would be gone. These swimmers would have to be naked for a very long time.

At first this world thought that the trick was somewhat funny but

after five years of it the people were beginning to get upset and therefore called a meeting.

It was decided that these two people were mentally ill and that this illness could not be cured.

They were therefore to be sent to a different planet where they could be by themselves and therefore not play these tricks on other people any more.

The search was on. It was five months before a planet was found that was far enough away and had enough food for these two people to live on. The planet was blue from a distance. There was plenty of water, trees, fruit and other resources for the two mentally ill people to survive.

After listening to my friend for five minutes while he was describing this planet I begin to realize that Earth was the planet that the two loony people were placed upon. "Wait a minute," I said, "are you trying to tell me that these two good balls were sent to earth?" My friend looked at me and said "Yes!" with a smile on his face. "What proof do you have on this theory of yours?" I asked. "Jason," he said. "Tonight, go home and watch ABC Evening News with Dan Rather, then come back tomorrow and tell me that my theory is wrong."

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Plans underway for three-screen theater in town

by Dana Weddle
Staff Writer

After the Spiral Theater burned last spring break, the students of McPherson College were forced to travel at least 30 miles to see a motion picture. Well, the good news in town is that our situation is about to change.

According to Kirk Baughn, executive vice president of the McPherson Chamber of Commerce, plans are well underway for a new triple cinema theater in the 300 block of North Main.

The cinema which will use renovated warehouse space next to Ponchos restaurant, will have three separate theaters. One will seat 200, one will seat 150 and the last will seat 70 viewers.

Since the theater operator schedules movies for approximately 80 screens across Kansas and Missouri they will be able to show first run movies. "The better the

attendance, the newer the movies will be," said Baughn.

As of now there is no set date for the theater to open, but if all goes according to plan, it may open before Christmas.

One of the key elements to the theaters operation is a proposal to let college students into movies free by showing a college i.d.. The response to this proposal was voted on by the student body last Thursday during convocation. The proposal also went out to Central, Bethany and Tabor Colleges as well.

Regular rates will be less than the rates in Hutchinson. And the possibility of having a half-priced Tuesday night showing for the community has been discussed.

The community sees the theater as a step in the right direction in the town's growth. Mac students will surely think of it as a bonus in the ongoing search for close and cheap entertainment!



The plight of the homeless and hungry people in America were the main points in last Thursday's convocation, which featured guest speaker from the Urban Life Center in Chicago, Scott Cheseboro. Jack Patiño/Spectator

Join America in donating blood

by Shelia Howell
Staff writer

"Our country has many traditions and donating blood is one of the greatest of all American traditions because it helps save lives," Lori Lassman, a Wichita blood services consultant, stressed last week when announcing the upcoming American Red Cross bloodmobile visit to McPherson College. The students and faculty at McPherson can affect the lives of 240 or more hospital patients by joining other volunteer donors across the nation on Nov. 7 in giving blood!

"Eighty of you are needed to meet your school's blood donation goal," Lassman said. The bloodmobile will be in Friendship Hall on Nov. 7, from 12pm to 4:30pm.

Lassman issued a challenge to students and faculty who are 17 or older, in general good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and are NOT in one of the AIDS at-risk be-

havior groups. "Each of you can help by joining the less than five percent of the American population who donate blood to help hospital patients needing transfusions. And while all blood types are wanted, people with Type O blood are especially needed because of high medical usage of O-positive and O-negative blood," she added.

Students and faculty are urged not only to make appointments to give blood, but to "please, please keep these appointments as well," emphasized Lassman.

"We--our community and our region--cannot afford for this summer's serious slump in volunteer blood donations to continue, unless we're willing to pay the consequences of not having a safe blood supply on hospital shelves when it is needed. That's why donor appointments need to be kept!" she stated.

The donation process usually

takes a little over an hour, with the donation itself taking about 10 minutes. The national headquarters of American Red Cross recently introduced an expanded donor registration form which may take longer to fill out until it becomes familiar to both donors and volunteers. "Regional Red Cross officials are asking your patience," Lassman added, noting that "the information requested on the form is for the protection of the health of donors as well as blood recipients."

Donors are encouraged to make appointments the week of Oct. 31 through Nov. 4 in the Student Union lobby during lunch and dinner service. The two-state Wichita Region collects, tests, processes and supplies blood and blood products for more than 130 hospitals. Your blood is needed!

To meet the needs of hospital patients in the region, the Red Cross must collect an average of 375 units of blood each weekday.

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The Hoop is in season

by Brent Zamora
staff writer

Welcome hoop fans to basketball '88-'89, Bulldog fashion.

The season officially began on Thursday Oct. 20. The Bulldogs did not want to wait any longer than they had to for their championship season to begin.

So, in following with many other colleges across the country, McPherson College brought in the new season and dubbed it Mid-night Madness, or better known as Late Night with Roger.

The Bulldogs plan to improve on last years 19-7 record and intend to

finish better than last years spot of runner-up in the KCAC.

The team returns all-conference selections Brian Hill and Mike Rohn as well as Clint Kinnamon, Doug Clark, and Mike Dunekack.

The team also sports some new faces. Among them, Barton County transfer David Broadfoot, Centenary transfer Jeff Sink, and former McPherson High School star Scott Pederson.

The team gave the fans a sneak preview of the upcoming season going through the offensive drills and executing a twenty minute scrimmage.

Ladies enter post-season play

The Lady Red netters did not fare too well in recent action, winning only one dual match and losing three. The team traveled to Lindsborg to take on Bethany, but lost a close match 5-4. Mac received singles wins from April Sacha, Amy Yoder, and Sandy Willis. Sacha and Melia Dell also won the doubles match.

The team bounced back from its loss by handing Friends a 6-3 defeat. After the recent matches, the team will take a 3-3 conference record and a 4-5 overall record into post-season play.

Lady spikers end season on 28th

The women's volleyball team has experienced a season of ups and downs, never seeming to stay in one place for very long. The 28th marks the end of the season for the women as they enter the last game of the season with an overall record of 11-19. The women won both games this past weekend, defeating both Southwestern and Tabor.



Not even the dreaded tree hazard can stop McPherson. Jack Patino, Matt Scoggins, and Ray Minchew are shown here leading the pack. The team enters the KCAC meet in strong fashion.

Beth Brown

Runners forging ahead

Look ahead to KCAC meet

by Beverly Yokley
guest writer

As the end of the cross country season grows near, the runners are preparing for the KCAC conference meet.

"The runners have all been making a steady improvement since the beginning of the season. I plan to have them peak at the conference meet" Coach Kedzuf said. "Some runners have really been showing their strength as shown by the results of the last couple of meets."

At the Bethany meet, Wendy Hartman finished strong in the three mile run with a time of 20:25. Sally Geisert and Denise Kelly also ran strong with finishing times

"The runners have all been making a steady improvement since the beginning of the season."

of 21:27 and 23:42 respectively.

The men's team finished strong in the five mile led by Jack Patino. Patino finished strong with a time of 26:55. Other runners included Matt Scoggins 20th (27:00), Ray Minchew 33rd (27:32), Jeff White 50th (28:20), Jeff Gussie 56th (28:48), Eric Hadley 63rd (29:17), James Bland 70th (31:00), and Kevin Davison 80th (34:30).

Runners placed well at the Kansas Wesleyan/Marymount Invitational held Oct. 15. The women runners were led by Wendy Hartman as she finished 17th with a time of 21:26. Sally Geisert was 27th with 23:02 while Denise Kelly was 30th with 24:33.

The men's team finished fourth overall in the meet. Scoggins was 7th with 27:10, Patino was 20th (28:16), White 32nd (29:03), Minchew 37th (29:25), Hadley 39th (29:28), Gussie 49th (29:59), and Bland 57th (34:17).

The KCAC conference meet will be held Nov. 5 in Salina.

Dogs hope to win race for the ring

No script writer could have written a more exciting plot than the Bulldogs provided for their capacity homecoming crowd. Among the crowd were many members of the 1952 Bulldog football team that took the conference championship in that year.

It is only fitting that the greatest football game ever played at McPherson College was witnessed by the greatest football team ever at

McPherson College. The Bulldogs delighted the capacity crowd with a heroic come from behind victory, downing Kansas Wesleyan 35-34.

The MAC offensive line did its job well, not allowing a single quarterback sack. William Ray helped to close a 13 point gap, scoring on a 23 yard run with 9:25 to play. Jeff Gnagy (better known as 'Snag') was then able to catch a

40 yard pass in the end-zone. The touchdown tied the game 34-34, due to KW missing one of its PATs. Tom Norman, who was perfect on point after attempts for the day, put the ball through the uprights for the fifth time to cap the Bulldog victory.

The KW offense mounted a last stand drive that marched them into Bulldog territory, making more than a few people nervous. The Bulldog defense was able to add one more interception to its long list of accomplishments as James

Dudley picked off the KW pass that gave MAC the ball back and allowed them to expire the clock.

The Bulldogs extended their winning streak to 5-1 in the conference Saturday night by defeating Tabor College 48-15, keeping a tight hold on sole position of second place behind undefeated Bethany.

The defense held Tabor to 330 total yards while the offensive unit rolled up an impressive 523 yards of total offense. The Dogs take on Southwestern at home Saturday.

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