

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

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McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

October 11, 1991

Mac first institution in state to attempt outcome-based teacher education program

By Amy Call

Spectator Staff

McPherson College is the first institution of higher learning in Kansas authorized by the Kansas State Board to attempt training future teachers by developing an outcome-based education program.

"Being named the first pilot program by the state board of Education means we will be the pacesetters in the reform of teacher certification standards in Kansas," said Dr. Marilyn Kimbrell, Chair of the Department of Education.

"We will be creating and testing a model that may be adopted in some form by teacher education programs across the state," said Kimbrell.

This type of education evaluates students on the basis of what they learn instead of on traditional criteria like how much time they spend in the classroom. It shifts emphasis from process to outcomes in evaluating student competencies.

Throughout this program students develop a portfolio which includes such documentation as video tapes of classroom performances and copies of unit and lesson plans.

Such a portfolio provides concrete evidence of the students' knowledge base, performance skills and attitudes.

"I think employers are looking for evidence of what we know, how we can teach, what we look like in the classroom, how we handle the kids," said fifth-year senior Karla Van Donge during a

broadcast on a local segment of "Morning Edition," on KHCC-CD.

Some students also feel that the program will have an immediate impact on education majors at McPherson.

"Students will know exactly what they are supposed to do to be good teachers. Right now an 'A' in a course doesn't mean you know how to practice what's been learned in theory," said senior Kelli Weddle, an elementary education major.

"Being named the first pilot program by the state board of education means we will be the pacesetters in the reform of teacher certification standards in Kansas."

-Dr. Marilyn Kimbrell

According to Kimbrell, the teacher education committee has chosen a general education competency exam and will soon vote on what type of personality inventories to give.

Though full implementation of this pilot project will take four years, students can see parts of it in action during this 1991-1992 school year.



Homecoming candidates: (Back row) Ted Busse, Harold Chaney, Ishmael Kimbrough, Eric Hadley, Darren Crumrine. (Front row) Kelli Weddle, Leann Johnson, Mella Dell, Denise Kelly and Tammy Bunk.

Photo by Barry McMillan

Homecoming candidates selected

Jon Coachman

Spectator Staff

This year's homecoming court has a senior oriented feel to it. Eight of the ten candidates are final year students and plan to pursue careers in their field next year.

Among the candidates are three returning women and one man from last year's nominations.

Tammy Bunk is a senior from Marquette. She is majoring in elementary education and plans on getting a teaching position somewhere in Kansas, preferably in this area.

Melia Dell is a senior from Quarryville, Pa. She is majoring in vocal music performance and after receiving her BA, she will continue her studies in the fine arts with an emphasis in vocal performance.

elementary and special education and hopes to pursue a teaching career that will enable her to work with children with special needs.

Denise Kelly is a senior from Loveland, Colo. She is majoring in mathematics and education and her plans are to be a secondary math teacher.

Kelli Weddle is a senior from Bloom. She is majoring in elementary education with an emphasis in behavioral disorders.

Ted Busse is a senior from Goodland. He is majoring in Physical Education and his plans are to attend graduate school and then become a physical education instructor and coach.

Harold Chaney is a junior from Estes Park, Colo. He is majoring in computer science and plans to return to Colorado and work as a

Darren Crumrine is a junior from Brewster. He is majoring in accounting and physical education and his plans are to teach high school accounting and physical education and coach basketball.

Eric Hadley is a senior from Larned. He is majoring in biology and plans to do volunteer service work and then attend graduate school.

Ishmael Kimbrough III is a senior from Bakersfield, Calif. He is majoring in history and his plans are to study history abroad and then teach at a university.

Last year's king Terry Bruton will be in attendance this year but queen Sharrie Grove will be unable to attend as she is out of the country pursuing her education in Barcelona, Spain. The coronation ceremony is scheduled for before the football game on Oct. 12.

Auction moves Habitat one step closer to goal

By Michele Dalton

News Editor

As part of their continued fund-raising efforts, the college chapter of Habitat for Humanity is holding an auction tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Brown Auditorium.

One item to be auctioned is a quilt which was designed by Jeanne Jacoby Smith of McPherson. A total of 28 blocks were submitted by individuals representing 19 churches around the

country including the Church of the Brethren, First Mennonite Church, Trinity Lutheran Church, the Presbyterian Church, and the Monitor Church of the Brethren, all of McPherson.

It was quilted by Naomi Patches, an experienced Pennsylvania Dutch quilter from Lebanon, Pa.

The quilt is currently on display in Mohler Hall but was also displayed the past week at the McPherson Senior Center, Home State Bank, and Peoples Bank.

"Additional items, including a set of glassware worth \$100 donated by Scharf's Hallmark in McPherson and a family portrait from Kinney, are also up for sale," said Paula Worley, vice-president of Habitat.

The members of Habitat are dedicating their time to the auction in more ways than one. "Crews of two people each will be available for various jobs for up to four hours per team," said Bret Bowman, treasurer.

Habitat for Humanity is an international organization dedicated to alleviating substandard housing. The college chapter has volunteered their time and effort in the past to housing projects in surrounding areas, such as Wichita.

Now the chapter is hoping to raise \$30,000 to put to use in building a house in McPherson.

Through various fund-raising projects last year, the group has already earned \$8,000 of the \$30,000 necessary to begin their

housing project in McPherson.

As a promotional item during Homecoming Week, some members of the group could be found sitting in a house (open and un-insulated) located outside of the Student Union 24 hours a day.

"The idea was to make students aware of the dedication of each student involved," said Tahnee Carlson, president. "This vigil is intended as a consciousness raiser that will make people think about those who must live this way."

Real World Nonsense

People show time and time again, it's up to your heart, not your critics

Dead. That's what this newspaper was one year ago. Due to unfortunate circumstances, The McPherson College Spectator ceased publishing a few weeks into the fall semester.

To McPherson students who were around before the extinction, the loss of the paper was generally viewed as a casualty of the "real world" — a world where not many things stick around long enough to be worth while. To new students, the loss of the Spectator was probably not noticed, and was probably lost in the massive pieces of information that get thrown at transfers and freshmen each fall.

The Spec had physically died, but yet its soul still had breath. Many of its body parts had withered away, but some vital organs remained intact. Those organs were a select group of students that refused to let the "real world" take the Spec away. Those students formed together, and through lots of long hours, the Spectator came back to life on March 1, 1991.

The return of the Spectator was a symbol for last spring. Other events occurred that took direct aim at defeating the "real world." The headline for the March 15 issue of the Spec read "Cease-fire brings

end...to war in Persian Gulf." America told the "real world" that we would stand up for our beliefs, and in the face of fear, America accomplished things that she had been told she couldn't do, again proving the "real world" wrong. Patriotism was reborn, brought back from the dead.

Last spring also marked the rebirth of both the men's and women's McPherson College basketball teams. Both were picked by the "real world" to finish near the bottom of the conference. For all it's worth, both teams disproved the "real world," and made the district playoffs.

This "real world" stuff is starting to look a lot like nonsense. In looking back on the spring semester, all of us, whether we were here or not, can see the obvious lesson. It makes no difference what the "real world" thinks about you and your abilities. All that matters are the results you produce. It seems, in retrospect, many things that appear headed nowhere are, in reality, capable of greatness. Think about that for a while, and show the "real world" what you think of it.

Ted Bray

Letter to the editor

Don't take words for more than they're worth

Words have come to have a dramatic impact on human kind. The power of words alone is said to have brought reality into existence: "It was spoken, and the heavens and the earth molded."

Words have been known to virtually eliminate a race of people, and yet, likewise, unite a people.

The power of a word can reach within the inner crevice of human emotions, flushing out unspeakable actions of atrocities, and unimaginable achievements.

Has mankind become bound by

words? Do words have fatal hold on us, or are we able to look beyond charismatic demagoguery espoused by leaders?

Unequivocally, in today's society the more effective one is in "sweet jive," the higher one is regarded. Master the art of rhetoric and finesse, and you will considered a demigod.

Words have become oversweeping. There is a dire need to perceive words as words. Words alone cannot express the moment of birth or the moment of death. Words alone

cannot detail a sunset, the season of spring, or the feelings of two hearts falling in love.

A word has limitations. Communism does not tell us everything about a communist, just as capitalism fails to properly describe everything about a capitalist.

Man was not made to live under words, but rather words were made for man to help him arrive at a greater understanding.

Emmanuel Samci

Tell the Spec how you feel

The following policy guides the publication of all letters to the editor:

All letters will be handled by the editors.

All letters must be signed when they come to the editors, and unless sufficient reason is given,

the signature must accompany the letter when it is published.

Everything will be published within the limits of space, good taste, and the laws of libel.

The editors reserve the

right to edit letters to make them conform with the stated standards. If changes of any consequence are made, the editors will notify the writer.

To submit a letter to the editor to The Spectator,

drop it in campus mail addressed to the Spec; give it to one of the editors; or leave it in the envelope on the bulletin board outside The Spectator office.

Published writers will receive \$2 per article.

One Nation Under God?

As Americans venture around the world, to quell uprisings, and establish new world order, they return to an ambiguous America. They return to an America with a slowing economy, and an America infested with infinite societal problems. One which persists — abortion. Abortion appears to be one of the gravest moral issues man has ever confronted.

As a Nigerian and a member of the third world, our perception of human life, especially that of the masses, is not highly valued, (this explains the high amount of human rights violations in the third world), but the willful termination of a developing life prior to birth, prior to knowledge of deciphering right from wrong, and prior to being able to act conceitedly sends shivers up my spine and lodges a lump in my throat.

But as educated humans, let's try to be rationalists. Let's speak in retrospect to American history, American tradition, and prior presidents. There is no doubt that the early settlers of America, even though a little on the socially deprived side, were, to a strong degree, religious. Those early Puritans, America's forefathers, had a high reverence for God, even though some were deists. They still acknowledged the existence of a God. Indirectly, they believed life came from a divine being, or from a force that had authority to build and destroy lives. Reflecting upon the confirmation, this belief was based on a natural law, one that overrides man's laws — God's law. Without this God, man's laws, the constitution, is worth more than the religion the priests were acting upon in Wichita (Operation Rescue).

Assuming that there is a God, and that Thomas Jefferson and the other "brilliant" lawyers that helped him draft the constitution kept this God in mind during the drafting, then definitely, when Americans interpret the Constitution today, they should keep in mind this God or force. Consequently, interpreting the Constitution, disregarding the existence of a God, in relation to abortion, cannot be justifiable or rational.

Looking at what America has become — its strong belief in democracy and individual rights, (this explains why America has 70% of the world's lawyers), it is easy to see how one can drift from "God Power", to "man power," from pro-life to pro-choice. I believe if we interpret the Constitution alone, which is man's law, in relation to abortion, a woman is entitled to do as she pleases as long as she doesn't hurt anyone — but what about the baby? What about it? If we interpret it along religious lines, which is natural law, keeping a higher law, God's law, in mind, then you definitely have to be pro-life, with the possible exceptions in the cases of incest and rape.

The question is — who is in control? God or man? If it is God, Americans need to get out and prove to the world that they hold dear the same values their forefathers did when they built this nation. If they believe they control their destinies, (Deism), then forget Jonathan Edwards and his outrageous, scary sermons. These Americans see their forefathers as Puritans. Men and women who stood up to a system of monarchy and came to America seeking to create their own world where they had a voice, and where they could have their interests upheld. Here we clearly see the belief in government of the people, by the people, for the people.

I feel abortion will ultimately decide whether America is a "religious democracy" or a "me democracy." This choice will reinstate their beliefs in a God. Who will shout the loudest — the fanatics or the twentieth century rationalists?

Emmanuel Samci

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A Timeless Emotion...

What is this I feel?
 Should I respond this way?
 Have I no shame? Have I
 No morals?
 Is it really a question of shame
 Or morals,
 Or is it a question of the fear
 Of having
 To hide this unnatural act-
 Unaccepted by my friends,
 My parents, my family.
 All those who would look
 Down on us,
 Their scorning eyes.
 Passing judgment on our
 Relationship because
 Of our age difference.
 Do I fear their evil stares
 Enough to throw
 These wonderful feelings away?
 Can their judgments make
 Me lock up the Desire I
 Feel -- I constrain it.
 No -- I won't give in.
 Their sneers and snickers can't
 Control my heart.
 The love I feel for her is different,
 Yet so new and full of life.
 When I hold her, time stands still,
 And age means nothing.
 To you, she may be old,
 But to me, she is very young.

Matthew Cantrell

Letter to the editor

One student says, "Thank you" to Quadrangle staff

In reference to the September 27 letter to the editor, I agree with the writer's opinion that we don't give our exchange students the respect they deserve, but it was not right to attack the Quadrangle staff.

For the past two years, the Quad has been understaffed. For the past two years, I have volunteered my time to help the Quad so I could have a yearbook to remember my college years. I have seen how much time and effort go into a yearbook. With a staff of five or six, it is hard to provide a yearbook that will please everybody.

In addition, I don't think many people have an honest idea what it's like to publish a yearbook. If this person was on the staff, I could see the point, but this person wasn't.

I know of a particular person who has worked

two months after the end of classes for the past two years, just so the students could have a yearbook, and I've yet to hear one word of thanks.

All I've heard is criticism, and I guess that's why she isn't on the staff this year. Think about it. Would you like to stick around for two months next summer, with no pay, just to finish the yearbook?

As for the names of our foreign students being spelled wrong: those names come straight from the CIC, so I don't feel blaming the Quad was very acceptable.

Also, putting names with faces is pretty hard when, (1) you never see that person, and (2) you're working on the yearbook after all the students have left, so it is difficult to go ask their name.

In closing, I would like to say that if you want a yearbook that is letter perfect, you'll be looking for a long time. If you want the names of your friends spelled right, get on the yearbook staff -- they'll gladly take you, (it's a paid position). But if you're not willing to give your time and ideas, don't expect the Quad to come to your door just so they can make a yearbook that will please you.

I would just like to say a BIG thank you to the Quad staff for their time and effort in making a yearbook that I will enjoy for years to come. I really appreciate it.

Sincerely,
 Quad Staff Supporter,
 Margaret VanGoethem

"For students, seeing "Necessary Roughness" is necessary fun!

"Necessary Roughness"
 (PG-13)
 Directed by Stan Dragoti
 Paramount

REVIEW

Erika Wottrich

"Necessary Roughness" is a typically amusing story about a losing football team. Scott Bakula, well-known from "Quantum Leap," plays Paul Blake, a once celebrated high school football player who gave up everything.

Now Blake is a farmer, but his dream about playing big-time football remains alive. This is recognizable in the very first scene--one of my favorite scenes in the movie--where he throws the football to a scarecrow.

The scarecrow is dressed in a football uniform and is rigged to jump back after the ball knocks it down. The close-up of the scarecrow and the slow motion photography as it falls down and rises up again make this scene one to remember.

If you went to this movie without any idea what it is dealing with, after this scene you would know. But the scene tells us a lot more: this man is still involved with his dream (why otherwise should he have outfitted the scarecrow as he

did?), and he is still good. It is easy for the coach of an inexperienced team to persuade Paul to go to college, even though he is much older than the traditional freshman, and play football there.

His job is to bolster a team with little talent, which he does. In addition, he falls in love with his journalism teacher, Lucy (Harley Jane Kozak).

Everything would be more or less okay, if not for the academic dean. The dean is no fan of football, and he uses all means to liquidate the team.

The movie's characters are quite convincing, especially that of Paul Blake and two of the coaches. Blake is the character with the most profundity. He is the one who gives the movie a slightly dramatic touch. The movie is also the story of two elderly coaches and their friendship. There is no problem taking the two into your heart with all their peculiarities.

The dean's character, however,

seems to me a little bit too exaggerated. It is true that this is acceptable within the movie--it gives an amusing touch. Nevertheless, I found it a bit too much. For example, when he sits on the bench watching the games, his joy at everything that goes wrong is too obvious and his ridiculous smile begins to get on one's nerves. His whole character is very incredulous. It would have been better if he were a bit more mean and less ridiculous.

This was almost the only thing I disliked in the movie. Sure, this is no movie which wants to give the audience a great message, but as Steven Spielberg once said, "If you search long enough, you will find a message in every movie." The basic message I found in this movie was "Hang on to your dreams." The clue to this for me is the whole character of Paul Blake and lines of his such as this one, spoken to Lucy: "I never lost a game in high school. It was a great feeling to win. I wish I could give this feeling to the boys."

"Necessary Roughness" is mostly just fun. I do not think Dragoti intended it to be taken very seriously. It is a movie about football. But

even someone who has almost no knowledge of football, like me, can enjoy it.

If you like movies which do not make you think too much, or you want to go to the cinema and see a movie which does not make you feel depressed, or you are just in the mood to see a funny movie, "Necessary Roughness" will be right for you.



Photo Courtesy of Paramount

Scott Bakula ("Quantum Leap") stars in the entertaining comedy "Necessary Roughness." He plays a former highschool quarterback who returns to college ball after fifteen years. The film has been playing at McPherson's Cinema 3.

A public forum

Don't let the opportunity to voice your opinion pass you by!

I, as editorial editor, should not be writing another column in the same newspaper. This part of the paper is supposed to be for letters to the editor, and NOT for letters from the editor. Because of the lack of letters TO the editor, I'm forced to write this column to fill some space.

"This space is for you, the students and faculty of McPherson College."

O.K., this being only the second issue of the semester, maybe you guys haven't quite got the hang of writing letters to the editor. That's fine, seeing as how I have only been the editorial editor for two issues -- I don't quite have the hang of things yet either.

Nevertheless, this space is for you, the students and faculty of McPherson College, to speak out on issues that you feel strongly about.

Can't think of anything to write about? I have heard some "rumors" that deserve some attention. You know those open forum meetings

college officials are having? Did you know those forums are open to you, the students? So what, right?

"By no means are the ideas expressed in those meetings final."

Guess again -- the topic of discussion in one of those forums included eliminating fall break. What do you think of that? Another topic of importance included eliminating majors that didn't attract enough students.

Now, if you really are on top of these forums, then you realize that they are just the planning stages of an overall plan, and by no means are the ideas expressed in those meetings final law. But it should encourage students to sit up and take closer note to the things happening on this campus.

That's just one of limitless ideas where you might have an opinion about something. No one will know how you feel unless you tell them. What you believe does matter -- take advantage of the opportunity before you and speak out.

Ted Bray

RISIBLES



Student spent summer enjoying youth and promoting college

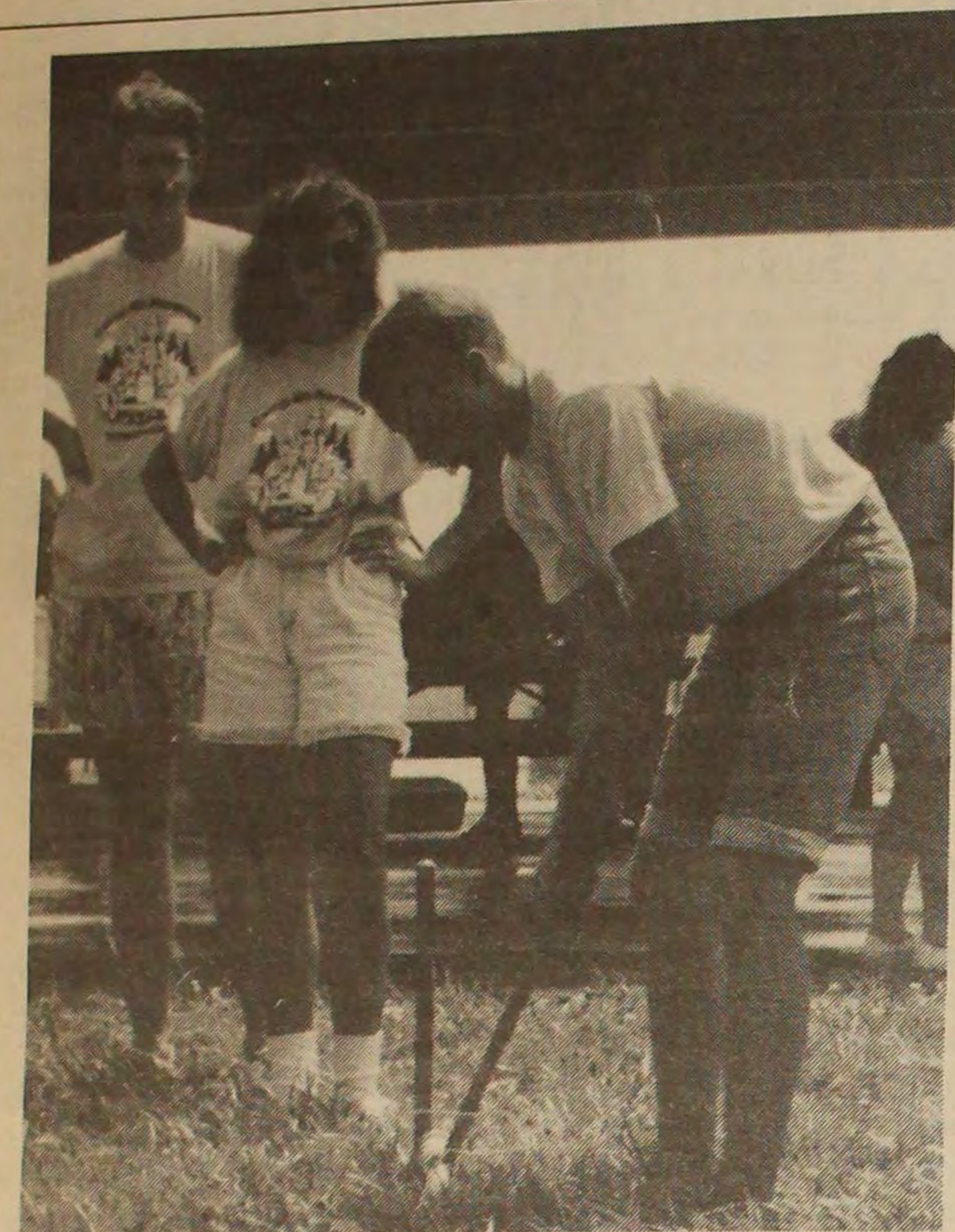


Photo by Barry McMillan

Junior Dave Kerkove plays croquette with group of campers at Camp Mount Hermon during his nine-week summer job.

By Heather Williams

Spectator staff

Junior Dave Kerkove spent his summer traveling around the U.S. as a representative for McPherson College.

Dave's main intention for accepting this opportunity was to distribute a clear picture of McPherson College to fellow youth of the nation. The first reaction Dave received was, "McPherson College? Where's that?" People that were familiar with where McPherson is still had only a vague idea of what type of college Mac is.

About half believed that McPherson is a bible college, while the other half had a totally opposite theory and believed that Mac has a wild, partying atmosphere.

Is it worth the nine intense weeks that Dave spent? "This experience has given me a definite new view on life, commented Dave. "Along with the trying times, good times would always follow and definitely outweigh the bad."

An entire week was spent in preparation for the seven camps and hundreds of youth that Dave would encounter. Dave's jobs varied from being at the mercy of the camp directors to leading the

campfires or relaxing at the pool as a lifeguard.

Dave's most rewarding recollection of his past summer is the kids and their promising attitudes towards camp and their future decisions. "They wanted to be at camp and tried to make it fun, plus as meaningful to them as it was for me," Dave said.

Dave has requested for two students to follow in his footsteps next summer. He believes that anyone who enjoys working with youth should strongly consider it. "Be prepared for hard work, but I guarantee that this is an opportunity of a lifetime!"

Summer opportunity gives insight and experience

By Adeola Grillo

Spectator staff

Three students from McPherson College were at the National Institute of Health this summer to work and gain research experience. The National Institute of Health (NIH), which is one of the country's largest research centers has its headquarters in Washington D.C.

Senior Shannan Kirchner, Waterloo, Iowa, one of the students that worked for NIH, had quite a bit to say about her experiences this summer. "I learned a lot about drugs and surgical operations," said Kirchner. "It opened my eyes about surgery. I can see how one gets impersonal."

She was hired as a research organism under the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Disease, in Bethesda, Maryland. She also worked for the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute in a laboratory doing open heart surgery.

Her job in the laboratory was to prepare for surgery, assist through, and to write laboratory reports. "I definitely encourage others to try working for the NIH. If you are interested in medicine, go for it," said Kirchner.

Junior Ty Burden, McPherson, another student who worked for the NIH, worked underneath the National Institute of Health on Aging in Baltimore, Maryland. He worked in the molecular genetics department on the Growth Arrest on DNA Damage (GADD) gene.

His work included sequencing DNA and writing laboratory reports on data and procedures. "Working was really fun," commented Burden. He is interested in the field of molecular genetics and after graduating, he intends to go to medical school to do some more research, especially in neurophysiology.

"It opened my eyes about surgery. I can see how one gets impersonal."

Shannan Kirchner

Senior Brian Kruschwitz, Cheyenne, Wyo., the third student who worked for the NIH this summer, researched visual memory testing in rhesus monkeys. He worked underneath the National Institute of Neuro-Psychology in Bethesda, Maryland.

Kruschwitz, who doesn't know

what he will be doing after graduating from college said, "The experience helped me decide that I do not want to be a researcher. Just being exposed and learning how animals are being kept in captivity helped me make up my mind."

However, he recommends working for the NIH to other students. "You learn a lot," commented Kruschwitz.

Brian Kruschwitz is the first second-generation person to work for the NIH. His father participated in the volunteer program for the chemistry department about 30 years ago.

"The main difference (in the program) from when my father was here and today is the size of the group. When my father was here, there were 50 or 60 volunteers. Today there are about 12," said Kruschwitz.

According to Kruschwitz, his overall experience seems to be quite different from that of his father. "My father was on a protocol that put him on a special diet and required him to stay in the hospital. He couldn't go anywhere, but he learned to sew and knit," said Kruschwitz. In contrast, Kruschwitz spent a great deal of time touring Washington, D.C.

Homecomings change over years

By Christy Eller

Spectator staff

Have you ever wondered what Homecoming was like in past years?

While some of the activities are the same, a lot has been added or deleted. This year's reunion classes of 1971, 1976, 1981 and 1986 celebrated Homecoming somewhat differently than we do now.

The most traditional part of the Homecoming celebration is the coronation of the Queen and the presentation of her court. However, the time of the coronation has been varied.

In 1975, the coronation of the Queen was during the halftime of the football game like it is now. In 1970, the coronation was on a Thursday night and in 1980 and 1986, the coronation was at 10:00 Saturday morning.

This was all because of the various halftime activities. There were cross-country races, trike races, drawings for prizes and the announcement of float winners. As opposed to this year's pipe band performance, the past years have had separate concerts.

Parades are something that they had in 1970 and 1975 that we no longer have. Students would work

in groups on floats and then on Saturday the parade would start off campus and make its way toward the stadium.

In 1970, the parade started at 10:00 and was considered the starting of the day's events. In 1975, the parade started at 1:00. The corner of South Main and Skancke street was where the parade started from and it ended up at Bulldog stadium. The Queen candidates, Miss Kansas, and of course, the floats were all a part of the parade.

Then there was and still is the football game and the traditional Homecoming dance or Queen's Ball. The Homecoming dance has gotten less formal throughout the years and there is no longer a band or tickets to pay for.

Some other events that happened in 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1985 that aren't around anymore are the all-campus steak fry, the "Casino Night", the tug of war between the Freshman and Sophomores, the sports fan supper in the Sports Center, and many others.

Despite many changes, Homecoming is still a big success and there are many exciting things to do and see. Some year in the future people may look back at the activities of 1991 and know that it was a time of fun and craziness.

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Kansas City trip provides memorable experience

By Dan Noyes

Spectator staff

Recently, the Business Club took an exciting journey to Kansas City to get a glimpse of what the future has in store for some of its members.

The trip consisted of three major events. First, there was the tour of Royals Stadium given by the director of marketing followed by a baseball game that same evening.

Ted Bray, president, had this to say, "The tour of Royals Stadium was very impressive. I was pleased with special attention we received from the people in the front office."

Senior Julie Gillaspie, Laramie, WY, said, "Seeing the workings of a major league baseball team was the most interesting part of the trip for me."

After lodging at a downtown Kansas City hotel, the group traveled to the Ford Motor Company Assembly Plant. It is here that the club witnessed, firsthand, the making of what keeps America moving.

"It was a very memorable experience," said Gillaspie. Senior Barry Carr, North Manchester, IN, said, "It was an interesting experience actually seeing what goes on in an assembly plant. It gave me a better understanding of the production of automobiles."

That same afternoon, a tour of Hallmark Cards was in store. By far, this was the most interesting

segment of the trip. "The variety of the presentation was the beneficial part for me," said senior Rache Schmalzried, Quinter. Junior Maggie Van Goetham, Gardner, seemed to agree. "It was basically a lot of fun."

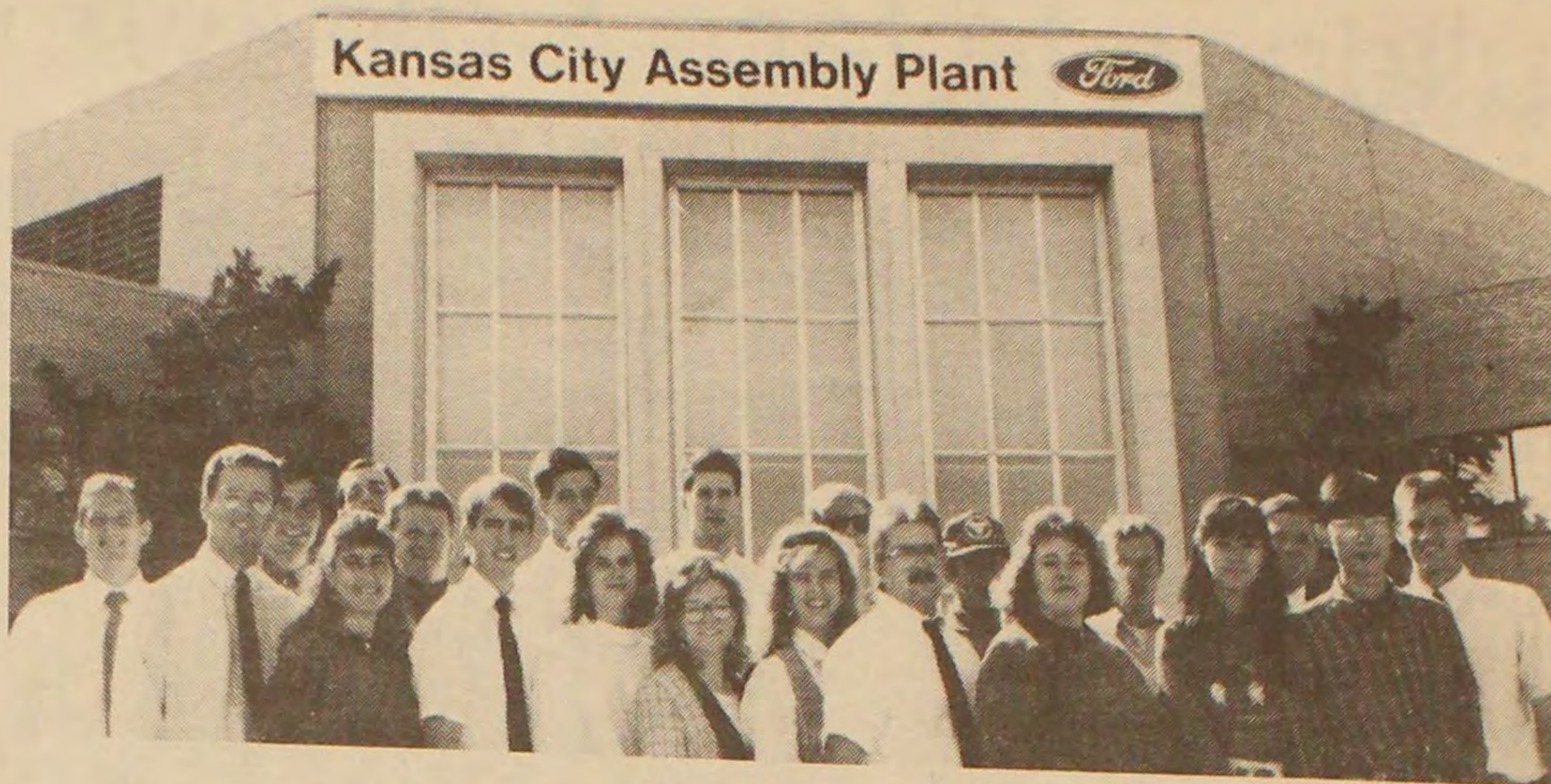
"The tour of the Royals Stadium was impressive. I was pleased with the special attention we received from the people in the front office."

Ted Bray

The unique part of this tour was the meeting with three of Hallmark's vice presidents. Lowell Flory, Associate Professor of Business and Economics, said, "The interaction between the students and the board members was exceptionally inspiring. This kind of trip is what the Business Club is all about."

With the success of the Kansas City trip the Business Club is looking forward to the future. The foundation for a trip in the spring semester is already underway. This trip could either be to Denver or Chicago.

"Right now it is leaning toward Chicago," said Bray. Bray also said, "Hopefully, with a positive attitude, the trip can be a reality."



Members of the Business Club pose in front of the Ford Motor Plant on their recent trip to Kansas City. Photo by Barry McMillan

Tradition begins with "Bulldog Ben"

By Cindy Ewy

Spectator staff

Homecoming week revolves around school spirit and tradition. Some of the activities associated with Homecoming are quite recent additions, while others are so historic that they cannot be separated from our concept of Homecoming festivities.

One of the age old traditions is demonstrating pride in McPherson College by cheering at the football game for the "red and white" and the "Bulldogs."

McPherson's colors of red and white were chosen shortly after the college was founded over a hundred years ago and have remained unchanged throughout

the years.

McPherson College did not pick up the nickname the "Bulldogs" until 1917.

The college received the moniker because of an actual bulldog that served as a mascot at basketball games. "Ben" was a 60 pound white English bulldog owned by the team's coach, E.D. Verink.

Coach Verink always rode his bicycle to and from the college. A common sight on Euclid Street was Vernik on his bicycle being pulled by the big bulldog in a harness.

"Ben" was known for his friendly demeanor and his performances on the basketball court during halftimes.

He even travelled with the team for away games and his fame as a

mascot spread to other schools.

McPherson College didn't have a football team in 1917. Two years later, during the school years of 1919 and 1920, the first football teams were organized.

In the fall of 1921 the first full-time coach was hired and the football team officially became the Bulldogs.

Seventy years from that beginning in 1921, the Bulldog mascot and red and white colors are still a tradition.

We'll be cheering louder than ever when the Bulldogs battle the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes as the climax of the 1991 Homecoming week festivities.

McClenton gets used to small college residence life

By Adeola Grillo

Spectator staff

A new addition to the McPherson College staff is Gwen McClenton. McClenton is the new Residence Life Director and is replacing Carolyn Coon, who is working on her doctorate at Kansas State University.

McClenton started working during the summer and has since been busy with assigning students to rooms, training Residence Assistants, preparing for Homecoming, and learning about the college's daily process.

She last worked at Kansas State of Technology in Salina as Director of Student Life, Residence Halls, and Campus Activities.

During her time working there, she even lived in one of the residence halls.

This isn't the only difference between her last job and her new one. After working in a public institution, she finds working in a private institution a new experience.

She likes the small college atmosphere, the element of acceptance, and the fact that people are open to ideas.

"I like working with students," she said. "I like their interest and the real, fun, creative ideas they generate," she added.

She hasn't had a chance to really get acquainted with faculty members, but she hopes for more opportunity.

"She seems really willing to cooperate."
Brenda Mintzer

Karen Walters, Residence Director for Dotzour is one of the students who has had a chance to work with McClenton.

"She's got new ideas, and she's been pretty supportive," said Karen.

She also said that not many students know McClenton. "I wish she could get to know the Residence Assistants more," she

added.

Brian Huber, an R.A. in Metzler commented, "She has helped as much as she can, and people need to give her a chance."

He echoed Walter's comment that she should get involved with the R.A.'s a little bit more.

Someone who didn't agree with the idea that McClenton wasn't spending enough time with the R.A.'s was George Crago, Residence Director of Fahnestock Hall.

"I think Gwen is doing as good a job as can be expected given the fact that no one informed her of a lot of her duties and the fact that this is her first year," said Crago.

Leann Johnson, one of the R.A.'s in Dotzour Hall commented, "She has always been there and ready to listen. She is a great addition to the staff."

Brenda Mintzer, another Dotzour R.A., said, "She seems really willing to cooperate with the R.A.'s and all of the problems that they have to deal with."



Photo by Barry McMillan

Jodi Weddle visits with the new Director of Residence Life, Gwen McClenton.

Bulldogs to face Coyotes for Homecoming



Photo by Barry McMillan

Senior Ishmael Kimbrough makes the tackle as Rob Larson, freshman, moves in to help. Sophomores Eric Griffin and Roger Burton look on as the Bulldogs lost to the Threshers last Saturday 12-6.

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

This Saturday's Homecoming game against the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes looks to be a good one. Both teams are winless this year and are hungry for that elusive first.

"We've just got to stay excited out there," stated linebacker coach Terry Bruton. "Defensively this week, we have four goals: cause fumbles, intercept the ball, sack the quarterback, and score. Offensively, we just need to control the ball down the field without making any mistakes."

Last week's game against the Bethel College Threshers saw the Bulldogs score their first touchdown of the season, but come up short by a score of 12-6.

Gary Brown was the first Bulldog to get into the end zone on a brilliantly blocked 55-yard run. That touchdown came with 1:28 left in the third quarter and pulled

Mac to within six points. Neither team could get into the end zone in the fourth quarter as the Dogs took the loss dropping their record to 0-3.

"We've just got to stay excited out there."

Terry Bruton

The Bulldog defense played exceptional holding Bethel to just 141 yards rushing. Leading tackler was freshman linebacker Rob Larson with 11. Tad Holliman followed with 10 tackles. Holliman and Dan Hall each had an interception and Hall broke up three passes. On the defensive line, Harold Chaney and Eric Griffin each had quarterback sacks.

Saturday's game starts at 2:00 p.m. "Being homecoming, there is going to be a lot of excitement in the air. We'll come out ready to play," stated senior running back Kenny Becker.

Intramurals to have super bowl; volleyball's next
By Michelle Wondra

Guest Writer

The super bowl is already here. No, it's not January already.

This super bowl is for the intramural flag football championship, and it will be held Oct. 20.

The championship game is to be played at 2 p.m. and the consolation game is at 1 p.m.

The records of teams thus far are: Wolverines 2-1, Bruisers 1-2, Team Three 0-3, and the Fighting Lions 3-0.

Co-ed intramural volleyball sign-ups will be posted on Oct. 21 and run through Oct. 30. Games will begin Nov. 3.

Cross country team off and running

By Jonathan Coachman

Spectator Staff

The cross country team has gotten off to a slow start this season due to various reasons. For beginners, there are only four men and one woman on the team keeping them from competing as an official team.

Injuries have also plagued the team as many of the runners have not gotten to compete in all of their races so far.

Regardless of this, senior Eric Hadley thinks that the team is doing okay. "Under new coach Tom Rupp, we've been able to overcome adversity by staying together as a team."

The team has had three races this year beginning with the Mc-

Pherson Invitational. The only medalist was Hadley as he finished in fifth place in the competitive field. Denise Kelly finished in eighth place on the women's side.

The team then traveled to Emporia for the Emporia Invitational. Mac made a good showing in a field of several hundred runners. Willie Marshall finished in 41st place with Hadley right behind in 52nd place.

The most recent meet was the Swede invitational down the road in Lindsborg. Hadley was top finisher as he recorded a 16th place finish. Joining Hadley, Marshall, and Kelly on the team are Jim Braden and Kevin Snyder. Several of them will be running in the fun run this weekend at the Homecoming ceremonies.

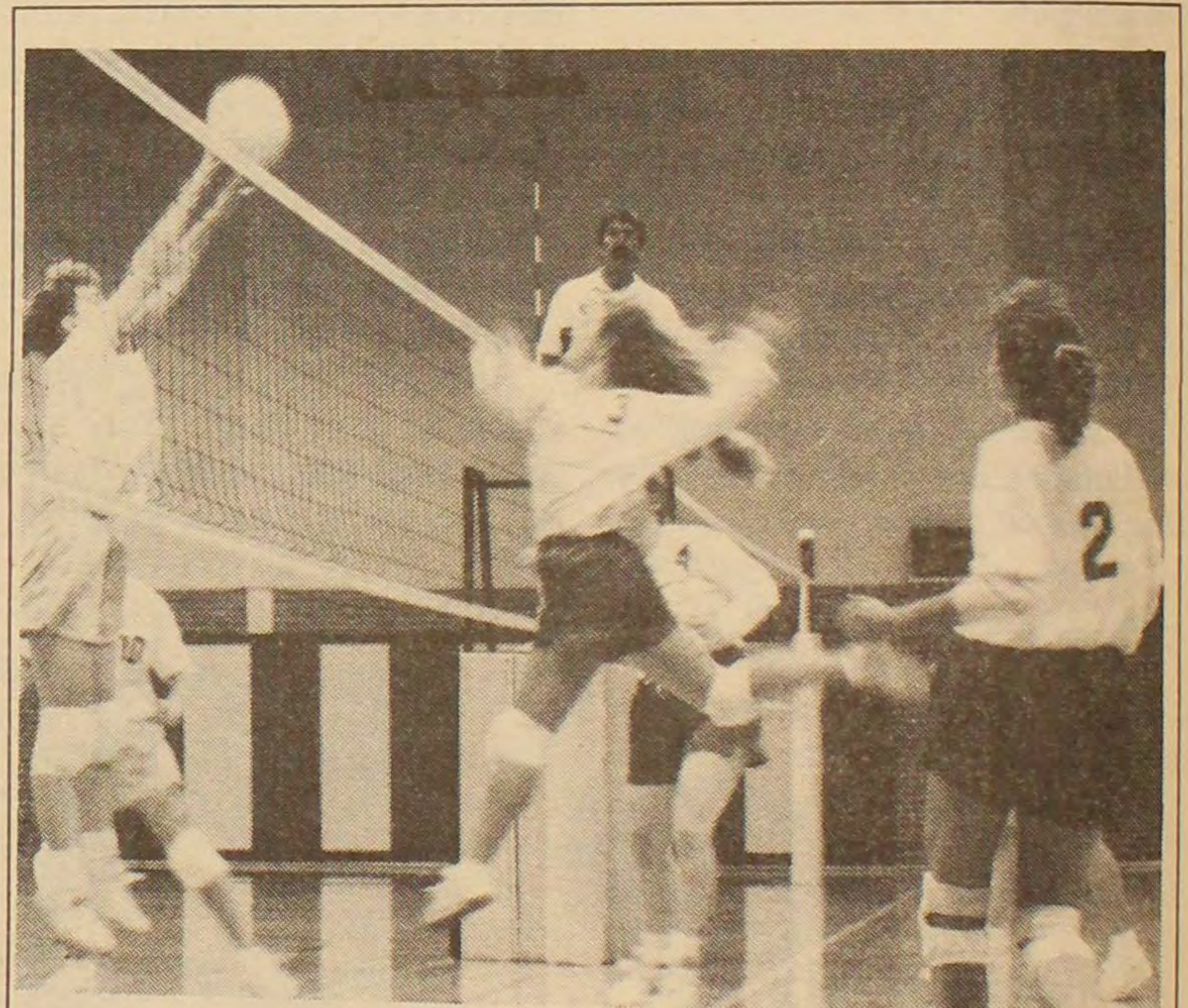


Photo by Barry McMillan

Marce Clark, senior follows through after a spike against Bethel. The Lady Bulldogs lost the game 11-15, 9-15. This Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Sportscenter is the annual homecoming alumni game.

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Team preparing for KCAC tournament

Lady Netters triumph over big-time rival Bethany

The McPherson College women's tennis squad went 1-1 in recent competition. The team dropped an 8-1 decision to Fort Hays State, but came back for a major 5-4 win against intra-county rival Bethany.

The Lady Bulldogs started off their Sept. 30 meeting with Hays at a two game disadvantage. An injury to Senior Cindy Ewy forced the team to forfeit the #2 singles and #1 doubles matches. The sole Mac victory of the day came at the

#5 position. Janette Joyce defeated Tami Humphrey of Hays 6-4, 7-5.

The Oct. 2 home match up with Bethany produced McPherson's first dual win of the year. The contest was tied 3-3 after the completion of the singles matches. The Mac netters went on to win two of the three doubles pairings to come out on top by a 5-4 margin.

McPherson swept the lower half of the singles matches, coming up with victories at the #4, #5 and #6

spots. Sarah McLallen defeated Tiffany Krout 6-0, 6-1, at #4, and Karry Buszinski was successful over LaDonna Tyler in their match at #6.

Janette Joyce followed her success against Hays at the #5 seed with an impressive straight set 6-0, 6-0 victory over Kristin Lofgren. "It was a great feeling to win again and have the team win the dual," commented first-year player Joyce.

In doubles action the lower seeds were again successful. The #2 duo

of Joyce and McLallen was victorious 6-2, 6-0, and Paula Worley

"We have a legitimate chance to take a 3-3 record to the conference tournament."

Michelle Wondra

and Buszinski won 6-0, 6-1 at the #3 position.

As conference plays nears an

end, the squad's victory could not have come at a better time.

"We have a legitimate chance to take a 3-3 record to the conference tournament," commented #1 singles player Michelle Wondra. "We just need to maintain the intensity in our upcoming matches with Friends and Sterling."

After finishing regular season play with a home match against Sterling next week, the team will prepare for the KCAC tournament to be held in Wichita on Oct. 18 and 19.

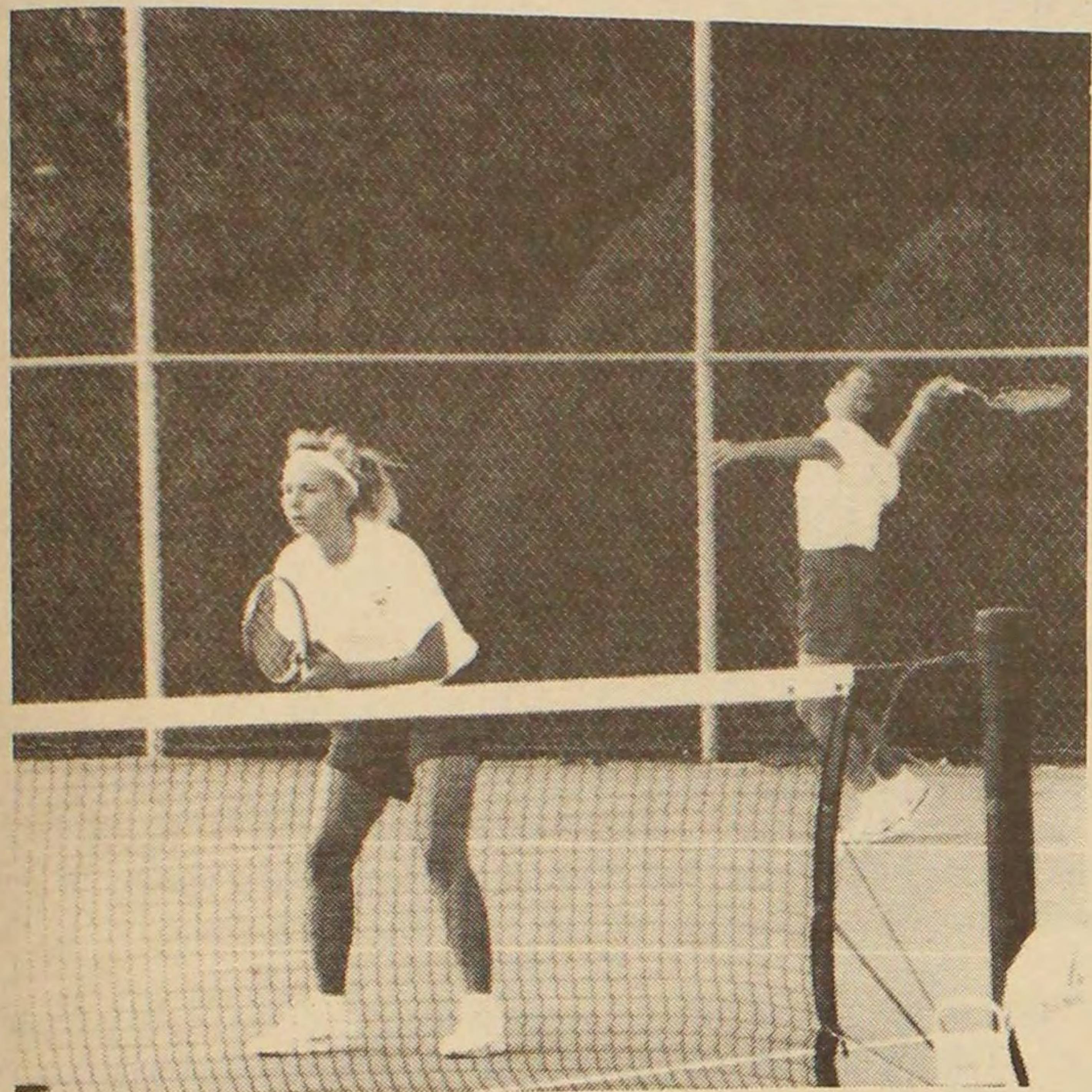


Photo by Barry McMillan

Michelle Wondra, senior, waits for the ball to drop while serving as Cindy Ewy, senior, looks on. These two form the #1 doubles team.

Sports View

Midnight Madness '91 to kick off Bulldog basketball season once again

By Brent W. Zamora

Sports Information Director

Although it's homecoming week and football season is not yet half over, if you listen carefully you can hear the faint sounds of a roundball bouncing on the hardwood.

Yes, basketball season is closing in fast.

Bulldog tradition the past several years has had basketball practice officially opened by Midnight Madness with the Bulldog cagers taking the floor at 12:01 a.m. for the first practice of the year.

This year will be no different as Midnight Madness '91 "The Rendezvous with Rog" will take place Oct. 22 (or 23 if you prefer) as the Mac hoopsters take the court at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday morning.

As always the festivities are open to the general public, student body, faculty, and staff.

The evening or morning if you will, features a co-ed free throw contest, a three-point shootoff, and a half-court contest all beginning at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday evening.

The 1991-92 women's basketball team will be introduced formally and the Mac College dance

team will perform.

Once the basketball team takes the floor, they will be introduced and then all those with "stoopid hop" will partake in the second annual Stewarts Sports and Awards Slam Dunk Contest, followed by a twenty minute intra-squad scrimmage.

Midnight Madness '91 t-shirts will be available and sold for \$12

For more information contact head basketball coach Roger Trim-mell or basketball special events coordinator, Brent Zamora.

Soccer teams keep improving

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

The men's and women's soccer programs after a month of practice and games are still alive and kicking.

The men's team has been improving and becoming more competitive every game. There haven't been any wins yet, but they're learning what it takes.

On Sept. 26, the Mac kickers faced Ottawa and gave a good fight losing just 2-0. Two days later, they faced St. Mary's and lost but managed to score. Phuoc Le netted that one on an assist from Dan Marchewka, although losing 7-1. They again played St. Mary's Wednesday night and played them closer but couldn't come up with any points as they were defeated 5-0.

season. The players without much experience are coming around and we're planning on having a great team next year," said Dan Marchewka, freshman,

On the women's side, it's been a tough but rewarding year for head coach Kester Iyaho. "It has been a

frustrating season. At first there weren't enough players and we got started a little late, but I see these girls as winners. I'm pleased with the progress of the first-time players and looking forward to next year returning and having a stronger team."

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"It's been an up and down

Official figures show slight enrollment increase

By Erika Wottrich

Spectator Staff

The 20th day of this fall term has passed and the official enrollment figures are out. All figures are current as of the twentieth day of classes, the official reporting date for the Kansas Higher Education Commission.

Head count increased from 469 in 1990 to 474 this fall. The college has enrolled 336 full-time students compared to 330 in 1990.

"I am pleased with this development but not satisfied," said Fred Schmidt, director of Admissions. "The potential of increase of students is there."

Yet administrators would like to see McPherson College continue to become larger than it is now.

According to Sharon Knechel, vice president of student services, the goal is to have about 550 students enrolled.

To reach this enrollment, Schmidt feels the college needs to

learn more about itself so that the college can better present itself as specifically as it can.

"We would like to increase the number of prospective students who come and visit the campus," said Schmidt. "If you look at the facilities, there is no reason why to choose this or that school."

Although enrollment is not as high as college officials would like it to be, they believe the kind of student body at McPherson is one of exceptional standing.

"The student body is of a higher quality, not only in academic matters, but also in the areas of activities and service projects," said Schmidt.

McPherson is one of the smallest ACCK colleges. Bethany College has a fall enrollment of 636, Bethel College of 573, Sterling of 580 students, Tabot of 460 and Kansas Wesleyan has the largest enrollment with 738 students. Most other ACCK colleges have larger campuses than McPherson Col-

lege.

"The different ACCK schools do not necessarily compete for the same students," said Schmidt. Bethel College for instance has a much higher percentage of Mennonite students, because of its relationship with the Mennonite Church.

"I am pleased with this development, but not satisfied. The potential for increase of students is still there."

-Fred Schmidt

However, McPherson does have a higher percentage of international students than other ACCK schools. International students make up 6% of overall enrollment.

Administrators have also worked at improving the women-men ratio on campus. Currently women ac-

count for 51% of overall enrollment.

"In the past we struggled over the balance between men and women," said Knechel. "But this year the incoming classes are pretty close to 50-50." In the past there was a much higher male population than female.

Students' academic interests also appear to be changing. Both Knechel and Schmidt agreed there has been a renewed interest in the humanities.

"However, business and education remain the largest majors at McPherson," said Knechel.

The percentage of last years freshman who returned this year is also 7% higher than it was the year before.

"I want to thank all faculty, staff and students who are part of this effort and helped to increase this number," said Knechel.

News Briefs

A special presentation by David Leschke, Director of Services fro Bacchus, is scheduled to be on campus Oct. 15. His first comedy-drama presentation "Eddy Talks" is a 8:30 a.m. and "Eddy Gets Better" his second performance at 7:30 p.m. This is not a convocation but students can get extra convocation credit for attending.

The 1991 Career Information Day is scheduled for Oct. 30. Students can attend from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 until 3:00 p.m. in the Sports Center. For more information and a list of organizations attending, contact the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Students express diverse views on enrollment increase

By Christy Eller

Spectator Staff

Enrollment at McPherson College has increased with the entrance of this year's freshman class.

Yet there seems to be a question of what it will do to the college if enrollment keeps rising. The Spectator questioned a variety of students to find out their feelings about this issue.

- Many students seem to feel that the student body needs to grow in size.
- "I'd like to see the freshman class (next year) get bigger because it would be better for the school and the students." - Kersam Kasbarian, Soph., Miami, Florida
- "A substantial increase in enrollment would ensure the life of Mac; provide greater diversity and open third floor Fanny. We need it." - Adam Smith, Soph., McPherson
- "I'd like to see it get much bigger because then rumours wouldn't affect you as much." - Benny Rice, Soph., Cambridge
- "I'd like to see McPherson College get bigger but it won't because the administration won't let it grow." - Jodi Roudybush, Jr., Marysville

There also seems to be a general opinion that a rise in enrollment would help the athletic program tremendously.

- "At least 40 more athletes need to be allowed in. This will add to the quality of our school." - Brad Brumnett, Sr., Wagoner, Okla.
- "To adequately field a competitive athletic program, the number of students we have must continue to rise, if our school desires to be the very best. This should include not only academics, but drama, music and athletics. Ergo, recruit some students that fill these needs!" - Jason Pendleton, Sr., Bakersfield, Calif.

However, not all students felt that enrollment should rise. There were some mixed feelings.

- "I'd like to see the college get bigger, but not so much bigger that it loses its focus on the individual." - Anita Mast, Sr., Hesston
- "I like the small college because I get to know the professors and you get more attention. The only problem with a small college is that they don't offer that many majors, but then again if they offered more majors then more people would come and I wouldn't like it." - Adabel Garza, Fresh., Falfurrias, Texas
- "I like a smaller college because the classes aren't too big and if a student needs help then the professor is more likely to give it." - Janette Joyce, Jr., Bolivar, Missouri.



Russ Kinzle, Jr., visits with freshmen Steve Weed and Shelley Gibbons who took part in a week-long promotional campaign for the college chapter of Habitat for Humanity. During this vigil, members were present around the clock in an open, uninsulated house located outside the Student Union.

Photo by Barry McMillan

Stuco reaches final budget decision

By Dan Noyes

Spectator Staff

The Student Council has finalized all of the budget plans turned in by the different groups and organizations on campus.

There was \$14,244.20 available for budgets after Stuco took out its expenses. If each group would have been given its initial request there would have been a deficit of \$1,370.96. It was relevant that some budget plans would have to be cut.

With time and patience the Stu-

dent Council worked diligently with the club officers to complete the budgets. "I was very happy with the way in which everyone handled the situation and worked together," said Stuco Treasurer Ted Bray. "Now that the budgets are finished everyone can get a start on the year and enjoy themselves."

After the four priority groups - the Quadrangle, the Spectator, the Student Activities Board, and intramurals - were allocated their funds, \$4,950.20 was left for the remaining 19 organizations.

"I was impressed with all the budget plans submitted. It is unfortunate that we had to cut some of the budgets the way we did," said Bray.

"Hopefully, everyone is happy with what they have been given. We did the best job we felt we could," commented Bray.

"If there are as many organizations next year, I hope that they are as successful as this year's group in maintaining their poise and keeping sight of the common goal," added Bray.