

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Vol. 77, No. 3

McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

November 8, 1991



Photo by Barry McMillan

An unexpected October snowfall caught the campus and community offguard. Although it made for a shocking and abrupt move into winter some found a way to enjoy the unusual weather.

Variety of current scholarships, financial award opportunities available

By Heather Williams

Spectator Staff

Financial aid for many students plays a major role in their college education.

"Beneficial. Helps people. Offers students who otherwise wouldn't regularly have the opportunity to attend a higher education facility," commented freshman Sandra Strode.

Senior Brent Wine contradicted this idea, "I would like financial aid to appear more consistent with who receives it and in what quantities."

Some students see the paperwork involved when applying for financial aid as too complicated or containing too many technicalities. Few would argue however that without financial assistance they could not have afforded the opportunity of attending McPherson.

Glen Snell, Director of Financial

Aid, has the following awards that are available to students at this time.

A \$250 TAP award is being offered by Soroptimist International of McPherson to a mature woman who must enter or return to the job market. Candidates should be heads of households completing undergraduate programs or entering vocational or technical training programs. December 15, 1991 is the deadline for application.

The German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) is offering a variety of grants for German Studies Programs in Canada and the United States. Deadlines for application vary.

The Kansas Insurance Education Foundation is offering the Frank Sullivan Memorial Scholarship which was established to honor the memory and service of the late Frank Sullivan, Kansas Commissioner of Insurance. The applicant

must be a graduate of a Kansas high school who will be a junior or senior at a Kansas college or university in the fall semester of the 1992-93 school year. Money must be used for books and/or tuition.

The Warren E. Bottenberg Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$500 will be awarded to one graduate each of Holton, Jackson Heights and Royal Valley High Schools. The applicant must have completed one semester of college with at least a 1.75 G.P.A.. The applicant must also be enrolled for the 1992 spring semester at an accredited Kansas college or trade school. Application deadline is January 5, 1992.

Persons interested or curious about financial aid qualifications should contact Snell. He encourages students to fill him in on their views and/or questions.

Club hopes to raise environmental awareness

By Adeola Grillo

Spectator Staff

T.R.A.S.H. Take Responsibility And Save the Hemisphere.

For the first time at McPherson College students and faculty members who are interested in bringing environmental issues to the attention of the campus community have established a club. The club has been named T.R.A.S.H.

The advisor for T.R.A.S.H is biology professor Buzz Hoagland. Officers elected are Ty Burden, president; Brian Kruschwitz, vice president; and Eric Hadley, treasurer.

"I hope to increase awareness of environmental issues on campus," said Burden on his goals as president. "To encourage students to take action on global and local issues."

The club's goal is to educate people to reduce the amount of

consumable materials they use, to reuse as much of these consumable materials as possible, and to recycle.

Some of the things the environmental club hopes to do soon are: putting "turn me off" signs on light switches, asking people to photocopy on both sides of paper, encouraging students to print on discarded paper, and addressing the planting and watering grass system in the college.

Design for Excellence fund raising campaign continues

By Erika Wottrich

Spectator Staff

The Design for Excellence program is a three-year campaign, which started May 1990 and will end June 30, 1993.

The campaign was established to raise money in the areas of operations, capital and endowment. The money raised will be used for the renovation of Fahnestock Hall, Harnly Hall, Brown Auditorium and Mohler Hall and to purchase more computers on campus.

"One thing that McPherson College is proud of is that it has basically no debts. The only building

McPherson College still owes money on is Bittinger," said Anne Kletchka, development counselor and Design for Excellence campaign coordinator. When Bittinger is paid off in 1993, McPherson College will be debt free.

The Design for Excellence program primarily consists of area meetings hosted by development staff members.

At a typical meeting alumni and friends of the college are invited to a dinner paid for by the college. President Hoffman attends all Design for Excellence meetings and makes a speech. The college film "The Heritage Lives On," is

shown.

In this film, all the completed renovations of the college are presented as well as the current financial needs. Through the film people can see what has happened on the campus.

During and after the meeting, members of the development staff try to encourage individuals to make a three-year pledge. They also write proposals to various foundations.

The Design for Excellence goal is to raise \$7.9 million by June 30, 1993. To date \$5,500,000 has already been raised in only the second year of the campaign. "We

are very confident that we will reach that goal," said Kletchka.

Operations	\$2,900,000
Capital	\$950,000
Endowment	\$4,050,000
Total three-year needs	\$7,900,000

Recently, meetings were held in Washington, D.C., Boise, Idaho and Wichita. Upcoming meetings are scheduled for Quinter, and Lincoln, Neb.

"We are responsible for setting

up at least 24 meetings a year," said Kletchka.

The development staff is also working with the admissions office to also use these meetings as a recruiting tool. They encourage prospective students to attend the meetings and catch the alumni spirit.

"The energy in a room full of alumni is incredible," said Kletchka. "They all start talking and you can't get them to stop." "Meeting alumni has been a good experience for me," added Kletchka. "I respect the college a lot more. I realize so much how the college helped me to grow."

Rethinking education

The frustrations of higher education at McPherson College

At this time of the semester, as we are up to our eyebrows in economics, fed up with financial management, stumbling through biology, kissing off chemistry, or just praying for a merciful end to the semester in general, it becomes quite appropriate to question some previously accepted practices here at McPherson College.

Has any student noticed that each professor on campus tends to think that his or her class is the only class you're taking this semester, and that you have an unlimited amount of time to prepare for THAT class? If you have, you're not alone. As mid-term tests are taken, students all across campus are wondering how much

fun professors have when they make up their assignments. Maybe, they have each student's schedule right there in front of them -- "Yes, she has two tests tomorrow. I think I'll give a quiz to see if she prepared for my class."

Another theory is that during those celebrated faculty meetings, the administration gets together and plans out the following week's itinerary. The later a professor can make a student stay up, studying, the better that professor can sleep at night. Knowing this, the administration is sure to plan a tough week for the students, so the faculty can be well rested.

How about the level of difficulty in certain general

subjects, that aren't even part of a student's major? It seems completely pointless to keep an art major up all night learning about protista and flagella; and likewise, it doesn't make sense to keep the biology major up, studying the effects of Friedman economics. Granted, a liberal arts education involves learning a variety of different subjects, most employers aren't going to ask the accounting major the characteristics of a prokaryote.

Not only does the degree of difficulty in these general courses upset students, it discourages many students from considering that particular field of study for their major. We have yet to see a freshman who failed

biology enjoy that experience so much that he became a biology major. Isn't the point to get students interested in the subject? To become exposed to a particular area that will give the student a better understanding about life? If a student gets a D, the only understanding is -- "this class was pretty tough."

Is there a resolution to this seemingly unsolvable problem? Doubtful. Once a person becomes a professor, perceptions change. They become all-powerful, and their sole purpose is to make the college student's life, four, (sometimes five), long years of stress and frustration. All the professor's energy is spent trying to find ways of raising the student's

level of anxiety above reasonable limits.

As mid-term exams take their toll, what remedy is left to us, the lowly student? Perhaps a plea could be made to the professors, asking them to reconsider just how important their particular subject is in the success of our lives. We know the answer will not be one we will care to hear. The only thing left is to embark on these final five weeks studying hard, knowing that our professors are preparing some wonderful comprehensive final exams. Good luck.

Ted Bray

To be, or not to be?

Letter to the editor
THANK YOU, Emmanuel Samci, for the editorial in the last Spectator. Each of us must decide which side of the abortion issue we stand.

when the egg and the sperm join to form the zygote, and that this developing human always is a member of our species in all stages of its life."

We have had catastrophes in many generations. It is a holocaust that 1.5 million innocent human beings are aborted each year. Every day, 4,300 unborn babies are killed by injection of chemical poison, or dismembered by a suction machine.

Refer to Psalm 139:13 in the Bible: "for you created my inmost being, you knit me together in my mother's womb." Another reference to the Bible is when Luke, the physician, writes about the baby, (John the Baptist), leaping for joy in Elizabeth's womb when Mary enters the room in Luke 1:44.

All of us have rights, including the unborn baby. Let's not allow one so called "rights" to abort at the denial of the unborn baby's right to life.

One of my friends chose abortion. Do I condemn? Do I have the right to chastise her? I believe not. In order to live as Christ lived I should, (and do), love one another, (her). If we would be more willing to forgive and love as opposed to condemning and rebuking, not only in abortion, but also in all other facets of our life, then we would be living the life Christ taught us to live. As so many clergy have stated to "hate the sin, but love the sinner."

Yes, Emmanuel, we must uphold God's law as even stated in the United States Constitution -- "blessing of liberty for ourselves and our posterity (children)". We did uphold that law until 1973.

Interesting question to the Christians reading this letter -- what would have happen if Mary would have aborted Jesus?

David O'Dell

The pain of the innocent

Those silent screams

Here on earth

Are ear piercing

In heaven.

Each tiny baby,

So loved by the Lord

Is taken home

For living.

The Lord feels

The baby's pain.

It comes into his heart

each time they kill

God's "little ones",

Before they have a start.

The silent screams --

The terrible pain.

How can they ignore the

Great refrain --

That life is there

And God knows before any.

The mark of time --

The spirit of many.

Carol Jeffrey

Halloween gesture appreciated by parent

Editor's note: The McPherson area was experiencing a major snowstorm Halloween evening. Dotzour Hall decided to invite trick-or-treaters to the dorm. The result was over 85 smiling kids, and a lot of relieved parents.

Letter to the editor

"I hope you can make this an annual event."

As a member of the McPherson College staff, and a mother, I greatly appreciate all of the ladies in

Dotzour Hall. Because of the nightmarish weather McPherson experienced Halloween day, many parents, including myself, had decided not to take our children out trick or treating.

As you could expect, that didn't exactly thrill the kids. Dotzour was the answer to our prayers. Many parents took advantage of your generosity. The kids were having fun, and keeping warm. I hope you can make this an annual event. This is a very safe alternative to a sometimes frightening night. Thanks again, and keep up the good work.

Carol Sabatos

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The McPherson College SPECTATOR is an official publication of McPherson college, McPherson, Kansas 67460, under the sponsorship of the Student Council of the college. The SPECTATOR is published six times a semester, twice monthly, allowing for the interruption of school holidays. Subscription information is available on request from the above address.

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Second Class Postage paid at McPherson, Kansas

Former Graduate of McPherson College speaks out on women's rights

Letter to the editor

The Spectator was sent to me by Jim Dodson. As a former student, and premier graduate of the Restoration Technology Program, I feel compelled to respond to an article in the September 27 issue, written by Carl Schmidt about Donita Bartlett, the first woman in auto restoration.

"My great aunt Helen Richey...became the first female commercial airline pilot for Capitol Airlines."

I was thrilled to see that a woman

The editor speaks out Sitting here, pondering the world

I'm not sure how many of you heard about what happened to Sterling College's soccer team. If you took a look at the final standings, you would see Sterling with a disappointing 2-7 record. First impression -- Sterling didn't have a good team this year. Nice try, but there is a lot more to it than that.

"It's refreshing to see an institution stand up for something it believes in."

Right about the time we here at McPherson College were headed out on fall break, the soccer coach at Sterling became aware of alcohol use by some of his players. So what? A lot of college athletes drink, right? Well, at Sterling the soccer coach has had a policy in effect since he's been there. The policy is pretty simple -- if a team member is found to be drinking alcohol during the season, he's off the team. Several players were found to be in violation of that policy, and they were in deed dropped from the team. The result was a lack of players, and Sterling College forfeited their remaining games of the season.

Seem a little harsh? Yep. It also seems rare. In today's world of accepting mediocrity, and not living up to standards, it is refreshing to see an institution stand up for something it believes in.

In the paper where the soccer standings were found, a story about the Wichita State basketball team was there. In that story, two players who had been suspended by their coach for violating team rules, including kicking in a window at the student union, and run-ins with the police, were now having their suspension lifted because the coach claims, "Both kids have

had enrolled in the restoration program! Frankly, I had thought that to have happened many years ago. What I found surprising, even shocking, was the comment from one student about "not feeling comfortable with a female in a non-traditional role" (!!!) Obviously the words of a recent recipient of a lobotomy. With attitude like that, this country would never have survived World War Two. Women were then found to be in very non-traditional roles. And they performed beautifully.

My great aunt Helen Richey pioneered in aviation. She became the first female commercial airline pilot for Capitol Airlines in 1936, but only after her friend, Amelia

Earhart, went before the U.S. Congress accusing the airline of sex discrimination. During the war, U.S. Army Air Corps, (later the United States Air Force), would not let her fly with them. She moved to England and joined the Royal Air Force. She ferried from Canada to England, and back. Later during the war, she returned home to become a flight instructor for the U.S. Army Air Corps. To this day, she remains having been the only female flight instructor of the Air Force.

To Donita Bartlett, welcome to the world of automobile restoration. My condolences for having to buck such attitudes best left with Neanderthals. There is no room in

this wonderful world, much less our free country, for bigots restricting the rights of anyone based on race, color, creed, sex, religion, sexual orientation, political affiliation, physical handicap, etc. Congratulations for helping McPherson College reach into the 21st century!

"In a college, students and faculty alike should stand and have their opinions and quotes recognized."

To Carl Schmidt, the author, a journalist should not print respon-

ses from anonymous sources anymore than the Spectator should print letters to the editor which are unsigned. In a college, students and faculty alike should stand and have their opinions and quotes recognized. They should be ready to defend their comments or keep them to themselves.

Sincerely,
Woody Richey
President,
Proper Motor Cars, Inc.
St. Petersburg, Florida

Homecoming coronation is dispensable

Letter to the editor

Homecoming is an age old tradition at McPherson College. Trustees, alumni, and student's families come to visit the campus and enjoy the homecoming festivities. One of the highlights of the weekend is the crowning of the homecoming king and queen.

What is this purpose of this ceremony? In all my time at McPherson, I have never heard this question answered. (It isn't usually asked.) If the purpose of Mac's homecoming is similar to the theory expressed by my high school, we should recognize good students who have been very involved in both school events, and in serving the community. That sounds like our motto -- Scholarship, Participation, Service.

When I first came to college, I very much liked the coronation procedures here, because I contrasted them with those of my high school. There, despite the service oriented theory, a person had to be in the "in" group to be nominated as a candidate. Here, the prerequisite is to be generally well liked.

Student writes on sexual harassment

Letter to the editor

The recent nationwide sexual harassment drama, and a knowledgeable convocations speaker on this issue, does ring a loud gong calling for awareness and judgment.

Whether welcomed or not, there will always be a battle between the sexes. Playing power games is innate to humans. History is repetitious proof of constant power struggles between those that want to control and those who want equity. We've bent concepts, "truths", and axioms to fit our way of reasoning and relationships.

Let us disregard all prior attempts by men and women to establish a just world in which all are

I thought, (and still do), that this is a big improvement over high school.

However, I now feel differently about homecoming. The coronation is still a popularity contest. Maybe it's supposed to recognize outstanding involvement, but it doesn't necessarily meet that goal. And even if students were asked to nominate people they felt had been extraordinarily involved in campus or community organizations -- even if students would actually vote for these people rather than for their friends -- I don't see how they could measure involvement and pick only the most qualified candidates. Though some people on this campus are more involved than others, there is a large number of students who dedicate much of their time to activities beyond the classroom.

I do not mean to downgrade in any way the quality of the homecoming candidates chosen two weeks ago. They all spend substantial amounts of time serving the campus community, and all are well qualified for this honor. But I

simply believe it's impossible to create a "top ten list" of the "most involved" students. And I don't like the idea of holding a ceremony to single out only a few of the people who have been extremely active in campus life.

So what should we do about homecoming? Are the people of McPherson College willing to do away with a ceremony that has become a tradition? Maybe we could recognize student leaders like StuCo and SAB members rather than crowning a king and queen. Or we could replace the coronation ceremony with a program relating to the homecoming fair and recognizing all campus organizations. Or skip the whole idea of a program and just watch the football game.

I'm not saying that we should adopt any of these suggestions. I'm just saying that the coronation ceremony is not an indispensable part of homecoming, and maybe we should get rid of it.

Anita Mast

equal and receive equitable treatment. Let us examine the basics of getting along underneath the sun, the simple concept of how each of us wants to be treated. Someone once touched on this simple truth: Do unto others as you want them to do unto you.

It doesn't sound like a big deal, but unfortunately it is. Flashing back to past events in Eastern Europe, one remembers Gorbachev calling for a "revolution of the mind", moving from an archaic, redundant way of thinking to a more realistic, effective, pragmatic way of thought. This revolution is what is needed as far as male-female relationships are concerned. As men we have to dis-

regard our primitive ways of perceiving women. They are 100% human, same as the men. As humans, they possess a reservoir of emotions, just as men. They are a fascinating breed -- the givers and nurturers of life. All women want is to be treated the way you, yourself would want to be treated -- with decency and respect. Yes, they are different from men, but that is what makes them special. A woman should not have to become a man to achieve equality.

It is all about rearranging the mind. Fathers have to teach their sons to perceive and treat others like they would like to be perceived and treated.

Emmanuel Samci

Ted Bray

Students' lives affected by marriage

By Michelle Hammond

Spectator Staff

One of life's most difficult adjustments occurs when two people get married.

This adjustment is even more difficult when one or both of the people are students.

It's very easy for us to see the benefits; you get to be with that person all the time, no more trips to "his" or "her" room, no more dorm hours, no more food service, as well as other fringe benefits.

However, the problems are harder to see.

In addition to school work and a job, there is a house to keep up and meals to cook. Leslee Bray and her husband both work full time as well as taking a full class load.

"By the time we actually sit down to eat a meal, we're too exhausted to do anything but eat," said Leslee. "One night it was two hours before we remembered we

hadn't put the leftovers away."

The situation is much the same for Terry and Stacey Bruton, RDs at Metzler. In addition to marriage and a time-consuming job, they are expecting their first child.

"Terry is really good about helping out with the housework," says Stacey. "We share it, and sometimes one will do more when the other has tests, but it works out evenly."

There also comes a change in friendships. "You can really tell who your friends are; they stick with you even when you get married," says Terry.

For Leslee, the change comes in her female friends. "You can't just go out; it's not just you anymore. There are two people to think about now."

Amy Crist doesn't see her friends as much as she used to or would like to because they always think she is too busy for company now that she and John are married.

Going out as a couple changes too. The couples say they go out less now that they are married. "You don't have to go somewhere else to see each other," says Amy.

For Stacey, being married "takes the pressure off" to go out. They can stay home just to be together.

One thing that marriage seems to make easier is getting homework done. Terry Bruton says it's easier because "you have a wife to nag you."

For Amy it is easier because travel time is cut down. Her husband, John, lived in Inman before they married and often she would go to his house.

"By the time you get there, you don't want to do homework," she says. It's also easier for Leslee and Ted not to have to travel between dorms.

In spite of all the difficulties, these couples are happy. Leslee would highly recommend marriage. "I love it; I really do."



Photo by Barry McMillan

Terry and Stacey Bruton relax on a bench and enjoy a few quiet moments together.

Language arts students seek cultural experience with "Macbeth"

By Christy Eller

Spectator Staff

Murder, greed, and witchcraft were the main themes of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth," which a group of McPherson College students went to see on Monday, Nov. 4.

The creative writing, English literature and dramatic literature classes were escorted to the performance by Dr. Kim Stanley and Bob Green, both associate professors of English.

Rick Tyler, associate professor of speech and theatre took some students from the theatre program.

Dr. Corinne Highbanks, professor of languages also went. Altogether there were 33 who attended.

The purpose of seeing "Macbeth" was "to be sure the students have the experience of seeing a Renaissance play well performed and live," Dr. Stanley said.

Dr. Stanley also felt that the students would enjoy the performance. "I think "Macbeth" is a

particularly moving and passionate play," Dr. Stanley said.

Going to see the play was a matter of choice for the students. However, there were varied reactions in the end as to how people liked the play.

"I thought it was great! The modernization and Macbeth's drunkenness was a new twist that made it even more fun to watch," Teresa Smalley, a senior from Beaver, Iowa, said.

However, Diane Feasenhiser, a senior from Fruitland, Idaho, said,

"I didn't like it that much. Macbeth should be losing his mind, not drunk."

Bertie Pfaltzgraff, a junior from Haxtun, Colo., said, "The acting was great, but I didn't feel like the Reebok tennis shoes fit in with the time period."

"The acting was great, although the high school brats were very distracting to the performance," Steven Hoover, a junior from Plattsburg, Mo., said.

Professor Green said, "I don't think it does injustice to

Shakespeare to use it in a modern setting because "Macbeth" is just as true today as it was back then."

The National Shakespeare Company performed the play, and they received a good review from the University of New York.

"The National Shakespeare Company is a rarity...it is refreshing to see a company which emphasizes the language, themes, and ideas of William Shakespeare," the University of New York commented.

Former college president remembered for contribution, dedication

By Heather Williams

Spectator Staff

Desmond W. Bittinger, the eighth president of McPherson College died on November 5 in La Verne, Calif. at the age of 85.

Bittinger was president of McPherson College from 1950-1965 and led McPherson College into one of its most progressive eras.

During his tenure, Dotzour Hall, Metzler Hall, the Student Union,

Brown Auditorium, and Mohler Hall were all constructed.

Bittinger Hall, which was built in 1976, is named in his honor.

At one time, Bittinger said the accomplishment of which he was most proud was his successful recruitment of many outstanding faculty members who made lifelong commitments to the college.

Desmond Wright Bittinger was born at Eglong, W. Va., on Decem-

ber 14, 1905.

Following his graduation from Elizabethtown College Elizabethtown, Pa., he married Irene Frantz.

This couple would someday be referred to as "Ma and Pop Bittinger" on McPherson College campus.

In 1930 they were called as missionaries to Nigeria, where they lived for several years.

Bittinger's interest in the African

people led him to earn a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1940 which he was quite proud of.

"From his experiences in Africa, Bittinger became the 'Spinner of Tales', comments Doris Coppock with a smile on her face. "A master story-teller."

From 1940-1944, Bittinger taught sociology and anthropology at Mac. He left McPherson in 1944 to become editor of "The Gospel Messenger," the national monthly magazine of the Church of the Brethren.

Bittinger returned to McPherson in 1950 as president of McPherson College, while also gaining the position of moderator of the Brethren Church.

He again left McPherson in 1965 to take the position of chancellor at Chapman College in Orange, California.

During this time, he also served there as dean of World Campus Afloat.

He retired from Chapman in 1975.

"From his experiences in Africa, Bittinger became the 'Spinner of Tales': a master story-teller."

Doris Coppock

Bittinger is survived by his wife Irene and four children, Richard, Stanley, Pattie Stern, and Marianne Francis.

All but Stanley are McPherson College alumni.

All who knew Desmond Bittinger and those of us students now, appreciate his great contributions to McPherson College.

McPherson College would not be as successful without his hard work.

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Faculty and staff recognized for outstanding achievements

By Mysty Rusk

Guest

McPherson College faculty and staff have been making news recently by completing doctorate degrees and looking at retirement.

Dr. Susan Taylor

Dr. Susan Taylor, McPherson College Librarian, has just finished her doctorate in curriculum and instruction.

Dr. Taylor spent three and a half years working on her Ph.D. in the College of Education at Kansas State University after earning her master's in library research.

Dr. Taylor commented that unlike common belief, the staff and faculty at KSU were very supportive and helpful to her while she was working on her disserta-

tion.

Dr. Taylor completed her dissertation on a study of three colleges. She was studying "Course Integration Library Instruction Programs.

She concluded that among the colleges she studied, the program can be successful if the faculty and the curriculum support it.

In other words, the curriculum must be such that it is necessary to use the library and the faculty must stress the importance of utilizing the library resources.

Dr. Taylor intends to use her education to help refine the College Life program to make it more applicable to freshmen.

She also will continue her work with the upper level students.

She is enthusiastic about the possible implementation of senior research for all graduating students,

as it would provide her with another way to help students in their field of study.

Dr. Taylor's goal is to make students "life long learners."

She finished by saying, "What students learn today will be outdated in ten years.

"We want students to be so comfortable with the library that they can use it long after graduation."

Dr. Doris Coppock

Doris Coppock will be retiring after spending 42 years with McPherson College.

Coppock's reasons for retirement include that she is finishing her second year after taking sabbatical and "the timing felt right."

In her years at McPherson College, Dr. Coppock has taught physical education classes and has coached sports such as softball, tennis, and basketball over the years.

Dr. Coppock has also played a role in the music program, played the French Horn, and sponsored the choir from time to time.

Dr. Coppock introduced McPherson College to co-ed individual and dual sports.

She taught the first co-ed physical education course in the history of the college.

She also implemented the first men's swimming course.

Dr. Coppock served on a national committee where she did statistical analysis of multiple-choice tests



Photo by Barry McMillan
Doris Coppock visits with sophomore Paula Worley after tennis practice. Dr. Coppock retires this year after 42 years of teaching at McPherson College.

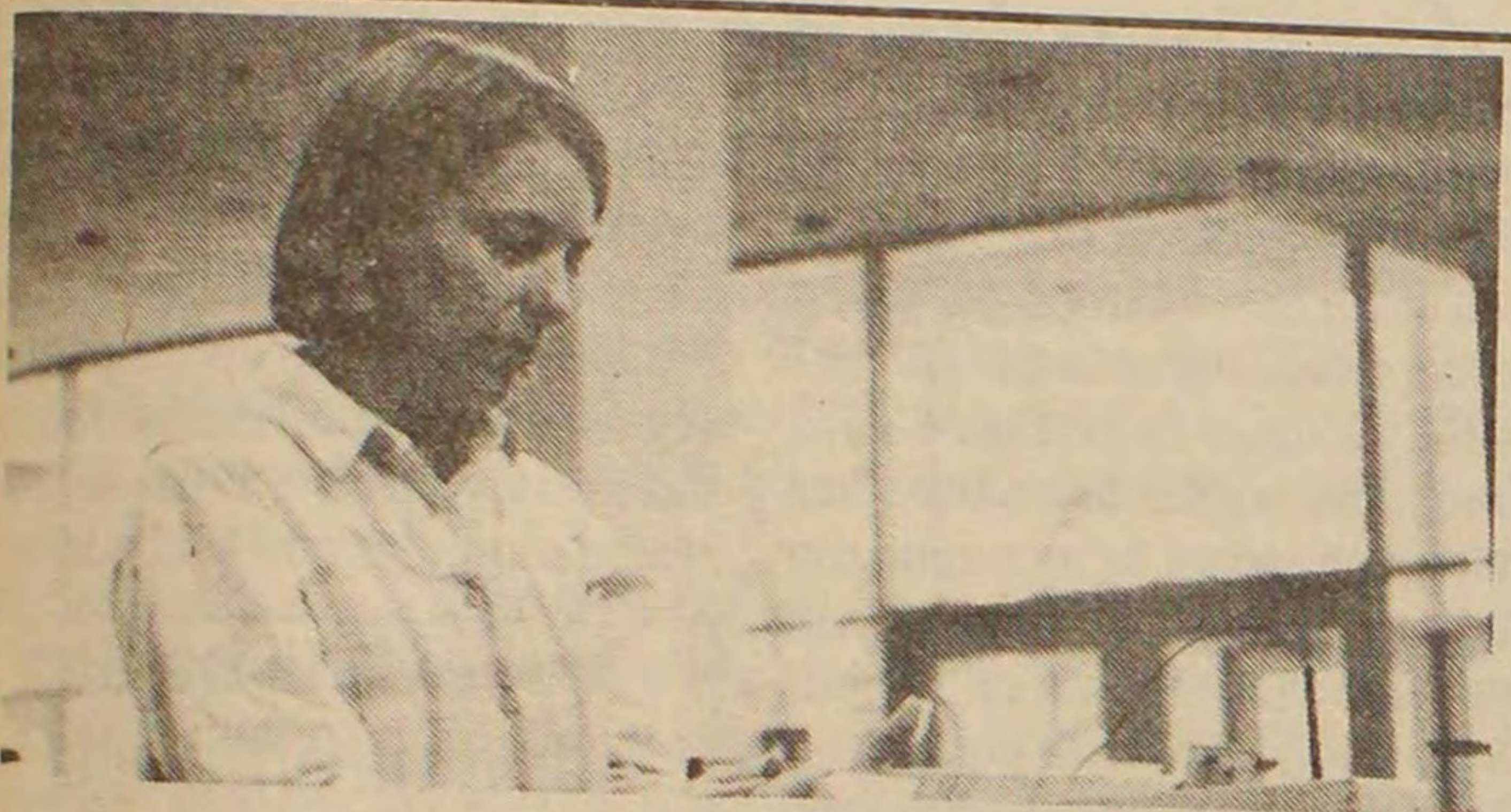


Photo by Barry McMillan

Susan Taylor looks through the card catalog in the library. She just finished her dissertation at Kansas State University.

for officials.

This committee has also been recognized for changing women's basketball from conventional 3-on-3 to the modern five players to a team.

In recent years, Dr. Coppock helped the building and planning committee design the Sports Cen-

ter.

She currently coaches tennis and teaches a full-load of physical education courses.

After retirement, Dr. Coppock plans to do some traveling, but has not made any concrete plans as of yet.

Larsen returns to McPherson with new insights after life in the army

By Beverly Yokley

Spectator Staff

There is a person who has been hanging around campus lately, whom you may or may not remember. He is average height, thin, and has short, sandy-blond hair. He has quite a tale to tell you if you take some time to talk with him.

Karl Larsen will be returning to college in January after a year and a half absence.

Larsen began school here in the fall of 1988 as a freshman from West Branch, Iowa. He wanted to be an accounting major.

During the summer of 1989, he joined the Army Reserves and attended eight weeks of basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Larsen came back to school in the fall of 1989. In February he began work at Kwik Shop.

During the summer of 1990, he spent nine weeks in AIT (Advanced Infantry Training) at Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.d

Larsen then moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he remained working for Kwik Shop.

"I wanted to work and take some

time off from school," Larsen said. Larsen lived in Iowa from May 1990 to January 1991.

He then came back to McPherson College to enroll in Interterm classes.

"I came back on the second and enrolled in German I," Larsen said. "I left the fifth for activation."

Larsen was called up because of the war with Iraq.

His unit was transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash. to take the place of a regular army unit that had been ordered over to Saudi.

"I was with the 872nd Maintenance Company," Larsen said.

"Their mission was to do post

maintenance, which included the repairing and maintenance of the vehicles on post," continued Larsen.

"I was attached to a regular army JAG (Judge Advocate General's Corps) unit and worked as a claims specialist," Larsen said.

In June of 1991, his unit was transferred to Fort McCoy, Wis.

"My unit was transferred to repair the vehicles coming back from Saudi," Larsen said.

"I worked as an administrative specialist and I did the paperwork for the unit along with ordering all of the training and technical manuals."

This August, his unit's status was down-graded to normal status. Larsen then went back to Iowa.

"I went back to work right away for Kwik Shop," Larsen said.

Larsen decided to come back to college and finish his degree. While in Iowa, he attended two other colleges, but he didn't like them.

"I wasn't learning anything there," admitted Larsen. "Some classes were repetitive of my high school classes."

Larsen returned for Homecoming weekend and now lives in

town. He is working full-time at the Pear Tree and Peppy Partridge.

"I plan to live in McPherson until I am finished with classes," Larsen said. He will begin classes in January.

"I said in high school that I wanted to finish school where I started, so I came back," Larsen replied.

He is classified as a second semester sophomore majoring in accounting.

"I am looking forward to going back to school in January to finish my degree."



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Bulldogs looking to heat things up against Ottawa

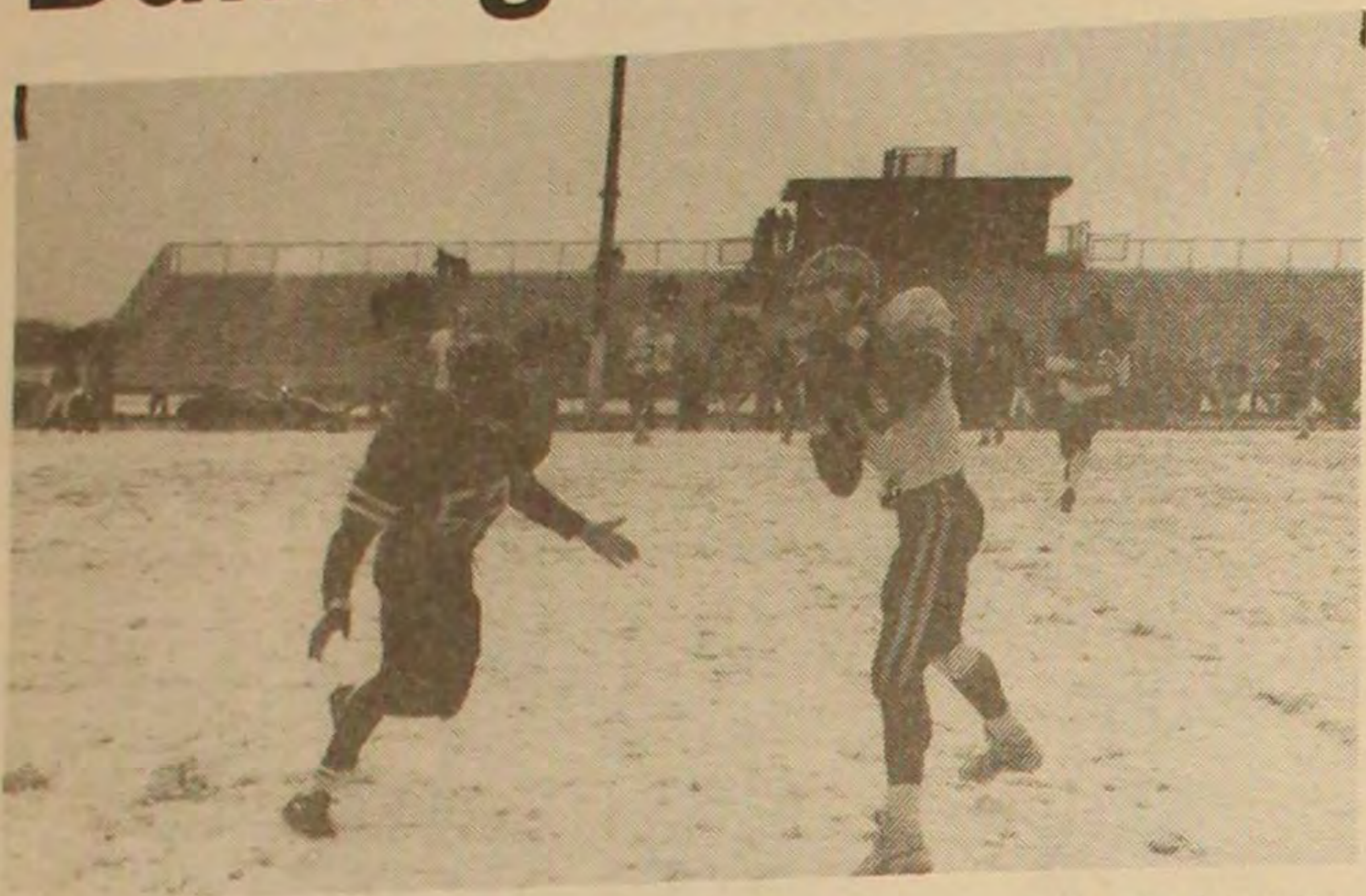


Photo by James Chaney

Wide receiver Vincent Shaw prepares to make a cut after catching the ball. The Bulldogs lost this "ice bowl," 43-7.

Baseball Club being organized

By Jonathan Coachman

Spectator Staff

A baseball club could be possible if Student Council is willing to help. A group of students headed by Harold Chaney, Jon Andrews, and Tim Cossart took a proposal to Student Council which would get baseball established at McPherson.

"We think that with the proper help of the Student Council and enough student interest, we can really make this thing go," said Harold Chaney.

The self-proclaimed committee is in the process of getting as much interest as possible to show Student Council there is support.

Women's tennis ends on good note

The women's tennis squad officially ended its season two weeks ago with the KCAC tournament in Wichita. Although the team managed to place only one member, the squad felt positive about their showing and performance throughout the entire season.

"Coach Coppock's tennis expertise helped pull our inexperienced team together," commented Michelle Wondra. "Even though our stats don't show a lot of wins, we still had a good season."

Number two singles seed Cindy Ewy agreed, "We definitely improved individually and as a team. We didn't win all our matches, but our improvement leaves me feeling positive about the season."

As the team's lone seniors,

Wondra and Ewy will be the only players not returning next year. Also leaving the team will be veteran coach Doris Coppock who will retire from her duties at McPherson College this year.

A strong nucleus of experienced players return next year for the squad's new coach. Returning letterwinners will be sophomore Paula Worley, freshmen Sarah McLallen and Karry Buszinski, and junior Janette Joyce.

Joyce placed fourth in the number five singles bracket at Wichita and is looking forward to competing next season. "I'm glad I came out for tennis. I gained a lot of valuable experience. Now I know what I'm capable of doing next season," Joyce said.

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

Last Saturday's game against the Friends University Falcons has to rank among some of the coldest games ever played. With a wind chill of 16 below and two inches of ice on the field, the game was played anyway. The score proved to be a little cold also as McPherson took the loss 43-7.

The offense never could finish out a drive to score as a fumble or interception would halt it rather

quickly. Gary Brown did put up some good numbers despite the conditions as he carried the ball 14 times for 78 yards. Gary is now fifth in the KCAC in rushing as he just broke the 400 yard mark.

Defensively, the Dogs did some good things also after finally getting warmed up.

Tadd Holliman provided McPherson's only touchdown by returning his interception 25 yards to the end zone. Holliman now leads the KCAC and is 3rd in the nation in interceptions.

Jim Caspers led the team in tackles with 17, had a quarterback sack and broke up two passes. Fred Winter was right behind with 12 tackles and Ted Busse had 12 tackles and a fumble recovery.

This Saturday the Bulldogs travel to Ottawa University for one of their last two games. "We've done everything else. Now it's time to win," stated Garth Werner, sophomore receiver. Game time 1:30 p.m.

Sports View

Holliman for Heisman!

Defensive back having banner year

By Brent W. Zamora

Sports Information Director

Quick! Name the top candidates for the 1991 Heisman Trophy. Desmond Howard, Casey Weldon, Tadd Holliman. Whoa, Tadd Holliman? Well, not yet, but the senior free safety for the McPherson Bulldogs is having a year to equal that of the top college football players.

Through seven games Holliman has seven interceptions which leads the KCAC and places him third nationally. He is currently second on the team in tackles with 82. Great numbers right? Wait, there's more.

Holliman has returned three interceptions for touchdowns and another 102 yards on a two-point conversion attempt. Holliman after seven games has scored 20 points which leads the team in scoring. He is averaging 2.85 points per game which at one time placed among the KCAC's leading scorers.

You're talking about some of the top running backs in the league.

Holliman has returned his seven interceptions for a total of 282 yards which leads the entire country and no defensive back has three touchdowns or a conversion return to his credit. Head coach Dan Thiessen recently joked, "We're going to have to put him on offense and have him backpedaling."

After Holliman's best game of the year, a performance in which he returned one interception for a touchdown and had the 102-yard two-point conversion return, the KCAC player of the week selection committee felt he didn't merit consideration for the award because it came in a losing cause against Kansas Wesleyan.

Since that game the Coyotes have looked much better and Holliman has returned interceptions for touchdowns against quality teams like Friends and St. Mary's.

The question is: What does Tadd

Holliman need to do to merit consideration for All-KCAC, All-District, and All-American honors? Nothing. Just keep up the pace and regardless of the results, the best defensive back in the country resides right here in McPherson.

Volleyball begins for intramurals

Intramural coed volleyball is now officially into full swing.

Seventy-nine people signed up to play and there are eight teams.

The first action was Tuesday Nov. 5. The Spikesters defeated Team 5, Volleyspikarities won against Moving Violations, Team 1 beat Team 2, and Team 3 was victorious against Team 4.

The next action is Sunday Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. in the Sports Center.

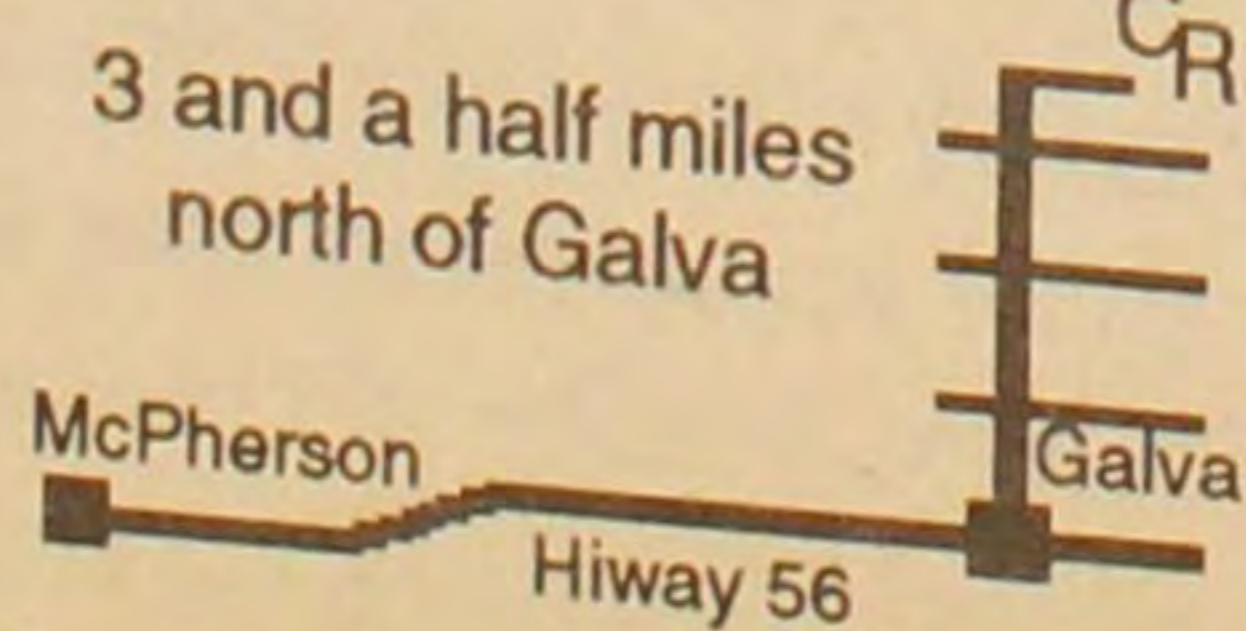


Camille Base makes athletic catch during the Intramural Super Bowl held on Oct. 20. The Michigan Wolverines beat the Fighting Lions 8-7 in overtime to claim the championship.

Photo by Dan W...

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Bulldog basketball: "The Word Is Dogball"

By Brent W. Zamora
Sports Information Director

The 1991-1992 McPherson College men's basketball team enters the new season with youth and experience. If that sounds like a contradiction in terms let me explain. The '91-92 cagers have only one senior on the roster but return many players who were members of last year's District 10 playoff team.

The lone senior, 6'4" guard Chris Starks will carry the bulk of the leadership role and is the team's top returning scorer. Starks had 29 points in a Nov. 2 pre-season game against the Mac alumni in which the current Bulldog stars won 115-101.

Senior Barry Carr, an instrumental player from last year's squad was thought to have one semester of eligibility left but at this point, due to some paperwork confusion, Carr remains ineligible.

Brian Holloway, a 6'4" sophomore forward is the only other Bulldog returning starter. He led the team in steals last year and should provide both muscle and finesse inside.

Robb Collins, a 6'0" sophomore who saw substantial time last season, will be the Bulldogs playmaker at point guard. Collins was among the KCAC's best in free throw percentage and this year will be one of the top perimeter threats in the conference.

Daniel Johns (D.J.) is the tallest returning player at 6'7". D.J. appears to have worked diligently on his game and should be a starter. He had a team high nine rebounds in the pre-season scrimmage with Dodge City Community College.

James Nelson, a 6'3" forward who was the J.V.'s leading scorer a year ago, appears ready for prime time. Nelson, who averaged 20 ppg for the younger Dogs last year had 18 against Dodge City and then matched the effort against the tall, physical, alumni team.

Michael Quimbey, 6'4" sophomore post, has shown a great deal of promise thus far and looks to compete for quality playing time this year. Sophomore guard James Harris has also put in some hard work since last year and his quick first step looks to be an asset to the team.

Darren Crumrine, a 5'8" mighty mite, could start for most teams in the KCAC. His quiet composure makes him an indispensable player. There could be many times this year when Crumrine could run the point with Collins at the two-guard, and Starks at the three. This combination would give the Bulldogs perhaps the strongest backcourt in the district.

Three Bulldog players are anxiously awaiting the chance to play. Junior guard Andy Tanking has been plagued with injuries and is in the rehabilitation process now. Tanking was the team's top three point shooter last season shooting 48 percent. Dan Noyes, a 6'4" forward, has been hampered with a wrist injury, but looks to make his Bulldog debut against Central College Saturday night. Noyes is a strong shooter who could contend for a starting spot once healthy.

Tony Oakes, a 6'0" guard, will have to wait longer to make his debut. The McPherson native transferred to Mac and will have to sit out the first semester. Oakes is a prolific scorer and once eligible should light up the scoreboard.

Senior Ted Busse hopes to make an impact on the hardwood following his final gridiron campaign. Busse should provide leadership and hustle to the Bulldogs. Kent Wine and Willie Marshall, both 6'3" guards, hope to contribute this year as well. Both are slashing, quick players who could help greatly.

A host of freshmen hope to make good impressions in their first campaigns as Bulldog roundballers. They include 6'3" guard/forward Jonathan Coachman, 6'0" guard Kurt Rettig, 5'7" guard Patrick Noyes, 5'11" guard Jess Herbers, and 6'2" forward Bill Bierman.

Head Coach Roger Trimmell hopes that with hustle and heart, the Bulldogs will return to the District 10 playoffs. The J.V. begins action this Saturday against Central and the varsity get going Nov. 14 at the Kansas Wesleyan Classic.

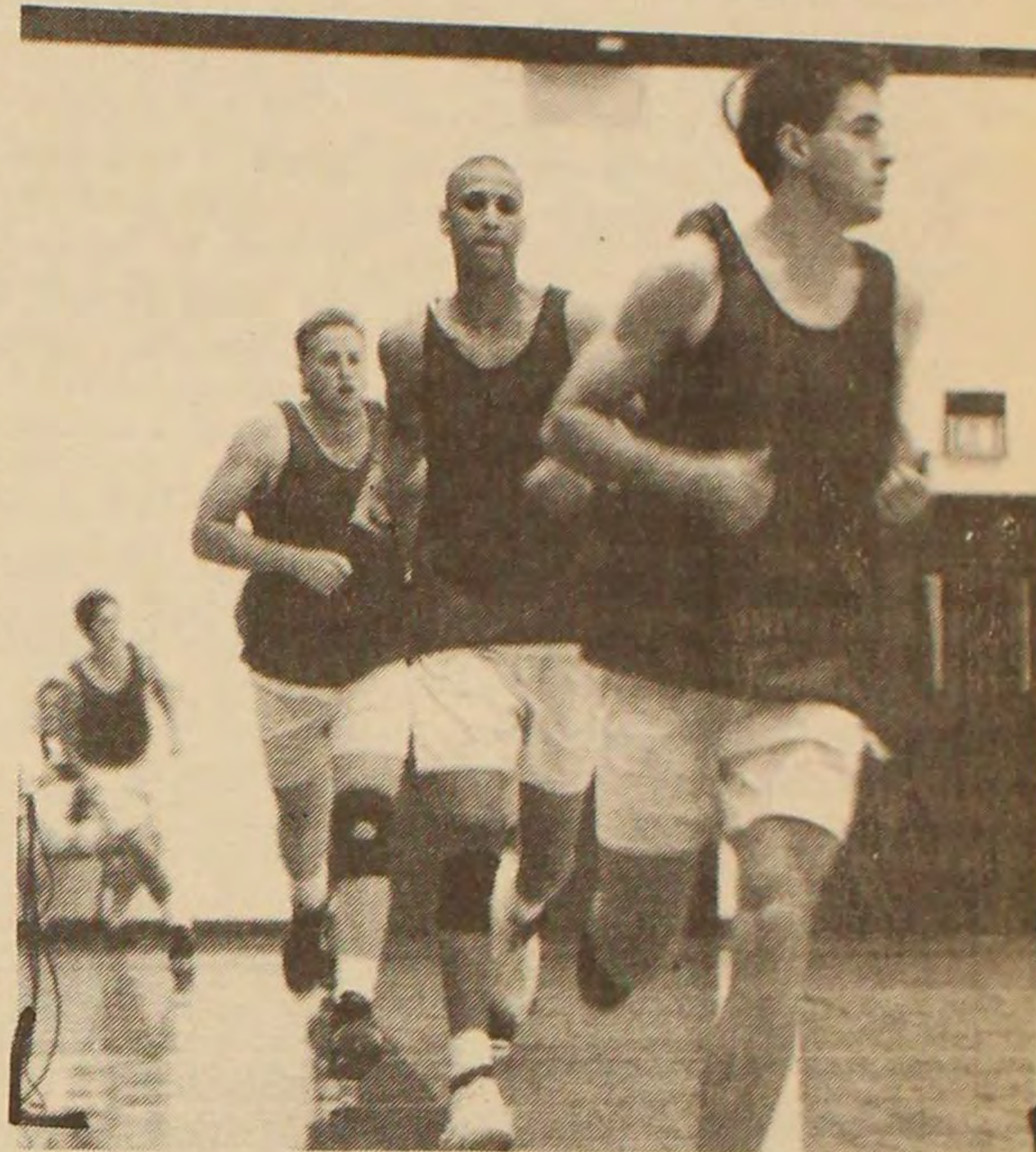


Photo by Barry McMillan

Robb Collins, Willie Marshall, Brian Holloway, and Pat Noyes stride into the new basketball season at Midnight Madness "The Rendezvous with Rog."

Lady Bulldog basketball to open season with Mac Classic

By Brent W. Zamora

Sports Information Director

The 1991-1992 version of the McPherson College women's basketball team is one with pride, athleticism, and for the first time in recent years, depth. Team numbers are up considerably and with a good-sized number of underclassmen, a full J.V. schedule will be played this season.

Hopefully, the improved numbers will carry over to more wins for the lady Bulldogs who went 14-12 last year and advanced to the District 10 playoffs for the first time in recent years.

The team returns a solid nucleus of talented players and has brought in quality newcomers to bolster the attack. This will be much needed to replace last year's leading scorer, Tracy Parks who transferred. Leading rebounder Ann Williams and team leader Christy Allen also were lost to graduation.

Senior Tammy Bunk returns to run the team from her point guard position. The fiery Bunk is one of the top shooters in the conference and last year established herself as the best point guard in the league.

5'7" Trudy Case is another important returner from last year. Case is intensity personified and was recently described as a player who "knows no fear." Case

averaged eight rebounds a game last year and scored a season high 20 points in the final game of the year against Emporia State.

Michelle Wondra, a 6'0" senior, is looking forward to her first full, healthy season as a Bulldog. Wondra played well in the second half of the season last year and now is ready to step forward as a strong inside player for Mac.

Cindy Ewy, 5'8" forward, who was a key role player a year ago now hopes to compete for more playing time. Ewy is both strong and athletic and will be valuable on the boards.

Camille Base and Jenny Gutsch both saw a lot of time as freshmen a year ago and now will be looked upon to contribute more to the team both on the floor and as leaders. Base is a super quick guard with great defensive capabilities. Gutsch is a strong performer who can play inside or out.

Konni Nanninga and Kimber McCune were also members of last

year's District 10 team who now look to increase their minutes through hard work and determination.

Coach Glenn Gayer has brought in a number of newcomers who should make a strong impact on the team's success this year.

Guard Karla VanDonge after sitting out a year is attempting to be a key player this year. VanDonge, who transferred to Mac after playing one year at Highland Community College and then going to K-State, possesses a strong outside shot and is a smart playmaker.

Jeanette Joyce transferred to Mac from the now defunct Tarkio College in Missouri. Joyce is a quick guard who plays strong defense and could see ample playing time. Kathy Johnson should also be an asset to the team as she can play inside or out equally well. Johnson has a quick first step which is difficult to defend.

Jodi Roudybush returns after two seasons off, yet should have an im-

mediate impact for the lady Bulldogs. Roudybush gives the team another outside shooting threat as well as defensive help.

Freshman Roxy Hofer is a Mac High graduate and is the tallest member of the team at 6'2". She looks to be a strong KCAC player. Other freshmen include Karry Buszinski, Denise Long, Tonya Schriener, Lisa Sumner, and Kelly Warren. With a J.V. schedule these girls look to get a lot of experience and help push the varsity.

All in all, the lady hoopsters should be solid and sound as they vie for the conference crown and a second straight playoff berth.

The lady Bulldog's first action is here in the annual Mac Classic on Nov. 14.

Volleyball season ends Saturday

By Lisa Sturgeon

Guest Writer

The past week has been a busy one for the lady Bulldog volleyball team as they look to finish up their season this weekend.

In Salina on Oct. 29, Mac faced Sterling College and Kansas Wesleyan. The lady spikers played well in their first match getting a much needed win against Sterling. The scores were 15-5 and 15-11. The Coyotes at home were too much, though, as they won both matches.

The most recent matches were Nov. 1 in Dodge City. Mac played Ottawa first, but couldn't get things started losing 9-15 and 6-15. They played better against host St. Mary's but came up short by a score of 15-9 and 15-10.

Coach Deb Moore feels the team has improved a lot this past month. "We have gone over a lot of rough roads that have in turn pulled this team together," Moore said.

The volleyball team will finish out KCAC play this Saturday at Lindsborg. Mac will face Bethany and Benedictine with matches starting at 7:15 p.m.

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New five year master's degree accounting program Change provokes concerns, possibilities for Mac

By Dan Noyes

Spectator Staff

An issue that may create some controversy in the future is in our midst. A nationwide change of the curriculum of accounting will be completed by the year 2000.

The revision consists of increasing the total number of credit hours of 125 to 150. This change requires an additional year of study. By making this change a masters degree program is created.

The only state that is currently exercising this program is Florida. This state law, which will soon be required of all states, has been in operation for nearly ten years.

The reasons for the additional hours of study do not really have a great deal to do with accounting. A better understanding of ethics in the business world, in addition to some extra reading and writing skills, is all that is necessary.

The state of Kansas has already voted on the initial introductory of the accounting program. The date that certified public accountants will be required to possess such an education is July 1, 1997.

The CPA exam will be revised; and in order to achieve this lofty

status in Kansas one must obtain the proper education. The incoming freshmen of the fall semester 1992 will be the first affected by this law.

Here, at McPherson College, there is a great deal more to be considered than accounting alone.

"Not only does it create an opportunity for accounting students, but for all the students," said David O'Dell. "We have a chance to offer not just a master's degree of accounting, but a masters degree of liberal arts."

"We have a chance to offer not just a master's degree of accounting, but a masters degree of liberal arts."

David O'Dell

"This is something that could become unique to McPherson," said O'Dell. The only other institutions comparable to McPherson with master's degree programs are Ottawa University and Friends University.

"There are several positive factors to consider in developing a master's program here at McPherson," commented O'Dell.

One of these factors is increased enrollment. "I think we would see many more students attend McPherson instead of a large university to receive a personalized education," said O'Dell. "I also believe there would be an enlargement in the number of townspeople attending the college that are interested in completing their educations."

A variety of problems do exist that could hinder the progress of this program. One of these would be the need for an increase in funding for the library.

"To obtain the needed materials for this type of program would require a great deal of money, but I believe we can overcome this problem," said O'Dell.

Regardless of whether McPherson College implements this new program, a student wanting to become a certified public accountant in Kansas will be required to accumulate 150 credit hours in order to graduate.

This could mean that at some point in the future student entering

McPherson College next year with an intended major of accounting would have to transfer to another school to obtain a degree.

"To obtain the needed materials for this type of program would require a great deal of money, but I believe we can overcome this problem."

David O'Dell

The current number of accounting majors is approximately 30. A loss of this number of students at a school this size could result in many changes - with possibly negative consequences.

In order to begin this program only two courses need to be added to the current curriculum. These courses are upper-level courses that would not need to be installed until 1996.

McPherson College could be embarking on a trend of the future for many small schools - a Masters Degree of Liberal Arts.

Couple share experience of Habitat work in Nicaragua

By Melissa Holderreed

Editor in Chief

War, changing governments and a hurricane, are just a few of the obstacles faced by Habitat for Humanity volunteers John and Julia McCray-Goldsmith.

This young couple has just returned from Nicaragua. They shared their experiences of working for Habitat for Humanity and living in another culture during convocations Nov. 7.

The McCray-Goldsmiths have worked for three years in the city of Bluefields on the Caribbean coast of Nicaragua, which took a direct hit from a hurricane in 1987. Habitat for Humanity has a goal of building 500 homes to replace some of the lost housing.

The McCray-Goldsmiths are organizing a multicultural population of 50,000 by dividing the city into 20 neighborhoods.

As families commit to building a new home, they join other families in their neighborhood in building a house. To date, Habitat has completed approximately 130 homes in Bluefields.

Habitat's mission has included arrangements for the delivery of building materials to Bluefields and facilitating legal rights of way, deeds, and permits.

John McCray-Goldsmith com-



A Nicaraguan woman shares her unprotected shack with three grandchildren in Bluefields where rain falls nine months out of the year.

Photo provided by John and Julia McCray-Goldsmith

mented that, "Most of our work involves training, educating, and organizing as well as communicating with local committees and government organizations."

Both of the McCray-Goldsmiths expressed joy in their work, despite the fact that it was not what either of them had originally planned for their lives. John's undergraduate degree is in political science and Julia's is in architecture. They both have master's degrees in regional planning from the University of California-Berkeley.

Julia said she had thought, ten

years ago, "I might end up working for an upbeat, artsy firm as an architect."

"I was considering going to law school to champion the cases of the poor and oppressed," said John.

Nicaragua is not what they expected but John said, "It is the most satisfying thing I have ever done." Julia added, "It's fun." They hope to return to Nicaragua in January, and continue working there for a time.

The McCray-Goldsmiths expressed that their experience in Nicaragua has given them a new

understanding of what it is like for these poor people in underdeveloped countries.

"This has opened up to us the fact that this people have great strengths that already exists, they just need some help," said John.

Julie advised people to, "Try and look at things from their perspective. Try to see how the world looks to some of the people in these underdeveloped countries. The conditions they live in may be sub-human, but the people are very human." (Publicity Office releases contributed to this report.)

News Briefs

Scholarship recipients. Bertie Pfaltzgraf was awarded a \$2,150 UPS scholarship. Elizabeth Mechfessel and Cindy Ewy, seniors, both received \$1,000 scholarships from Southwestern Bell.

Public Hearing. The Curriculum Task Force is working on options for a master's degree program. An open public hearing is scheduled for Nov. 13 immediately after the faculty meeting from noon until 1:00 p.m. in Miller 101. Faculty, staff, students are invited to come to listen or speak.

Who's Who? Eleven students have been selected for their outstanding leadership and will be honored in the 1992 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

These students were selected on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The students are: Leslie Reimer Bray, Melia Dell, Cindy Anderson Ewy, Julie Gillaspie, Sharrie Grove, Pete Hanson, Darci Hass, Leann Johnson, Shannan Kirchner, Brian Kruschwitz and Kelli Weddle.

New staff. Sandra K. Eisele is the newest addition to the Offices of Development and Alumni. Eisele's responsibilities will be in the areas of alumni services and community relations.

Eisele is a 1988 graduate of McPherson College. She has previous work experience at KU as scholarship hall director; at the Conservatory of Music, University of Missouri in Kansas City as aide to the associate dean and at Blue Springs Community College as a personal and career counselor.

Business Club. The Randy, Rhett and Jerry Show sponsored by Business Club and scheduled for Nov. 14. Graduates Randy Semadini, Rhett Schmalzried, and Jerry Rogers will share their experiences with employment in the business world. The presentation will be at 7:00 p.m. in Mohler on second floor.