

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

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McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

October 2, 1992

Enrollment figures anticipate future growth at Mac

By Dan Noyes
News Editor

The Associated Colleges of Central Kansas have released enrollment figures for the 1992 fall semester and figures show that McPherson College is one of the colleges experiencing the most recruiting success. As of the 20th day of classes, the numbers became official. Bethany, Bethel, Kansas Wesleyan, Sterling, Tabor, and McPherson make up the ACCK. Of the six schools, McPherson rated 4th in total headcount and 5th in total percentage increase of headcount since 1990.

Although McPherson's headcount ranks 5th, the college is making progress. Mac is ranked 6th in full-time students, but has increased its full-time enrollment nearly 10 percent since 1990, tops among other ACCK schools.

McPherson does not boast a large enrollment when trying to recruit students to the college. "We are dedicated to providing a small atmosphere for our students, which

"It is too early to tell, but we are pretty excited."

*Fred Schmidt
Director of Admissions*

we believe enhances the learning process," said Sharon Knechel, vice president of student services.

McPherson's goal is to reach an enrollment figure of 550 by the year 1995. All of the indicators are good signs that the college will do just that.

"There are some new strategies we are taking on to try and boost enrollment," Steve Stone, admissions counselor, said. One of those things is campus tours. "We are spending more time on the phone trying to encourage high school seniors to take a tour of our campus," Stone said. Over the last two years McPherson has increased the number of campus visitors from a mere 200 to over 500 during the

1991-92 school year.

"We have changed our target market to a different group of people over the past two years," Fred Schmidt, director of admissions, said. McPherson had a mailing list of over 50,000 high school students in 1989. Since that time the college has trimmed its list to 15,000. "We have changed our method of recruiting freshmen to emphasizing our graduates," Schmidt said.

Admissions counselors retain the zip codes of the graduates and use this as a reference to target that particular area. High school students in these areas are likely to have the same interests in a small college that the students before them did.

Because of the reduced mailing list the college was able to upgrade the publications that are sent to prospective students each year. McPherson is entering its third year using this type of strategy and it seems to be working. "It is too early to tell, but we are pretty excited," Schmidt said.

ACCK Enrollment Trends

School	1992	1991	1990	Change Since 1990
Bethany				
Full Time	652	592	618	5.2%
Part Time	50	39	35	
Head Count	702	631	653	7.0%
Bethel				
Full Time	525	489	476	9.3%
Part Time	99	87	93	
Head Count	624	576	569	8.8%
KWU				
Full Time	466	483	516	-10.7%
Part Time	287	255	285	
Head Count	753	738	801	-6.4%
McPherson				
Full Time	364	336	330	9.3%
Part Time	115	134	134	
Head Count	479	470	464	3.1%
Sterling				
Full Time	441	431	420	4.8%
Part Time	40	381	44	
Head Count	481	812	464	3.5%
Tabor				
Full Time	414	414	393	5.1%
Part Time	34	46	39	
Head Count	448	460	432	3.6%

Stuco funds campus organizations

By Jenny Burger

Spectator Staff

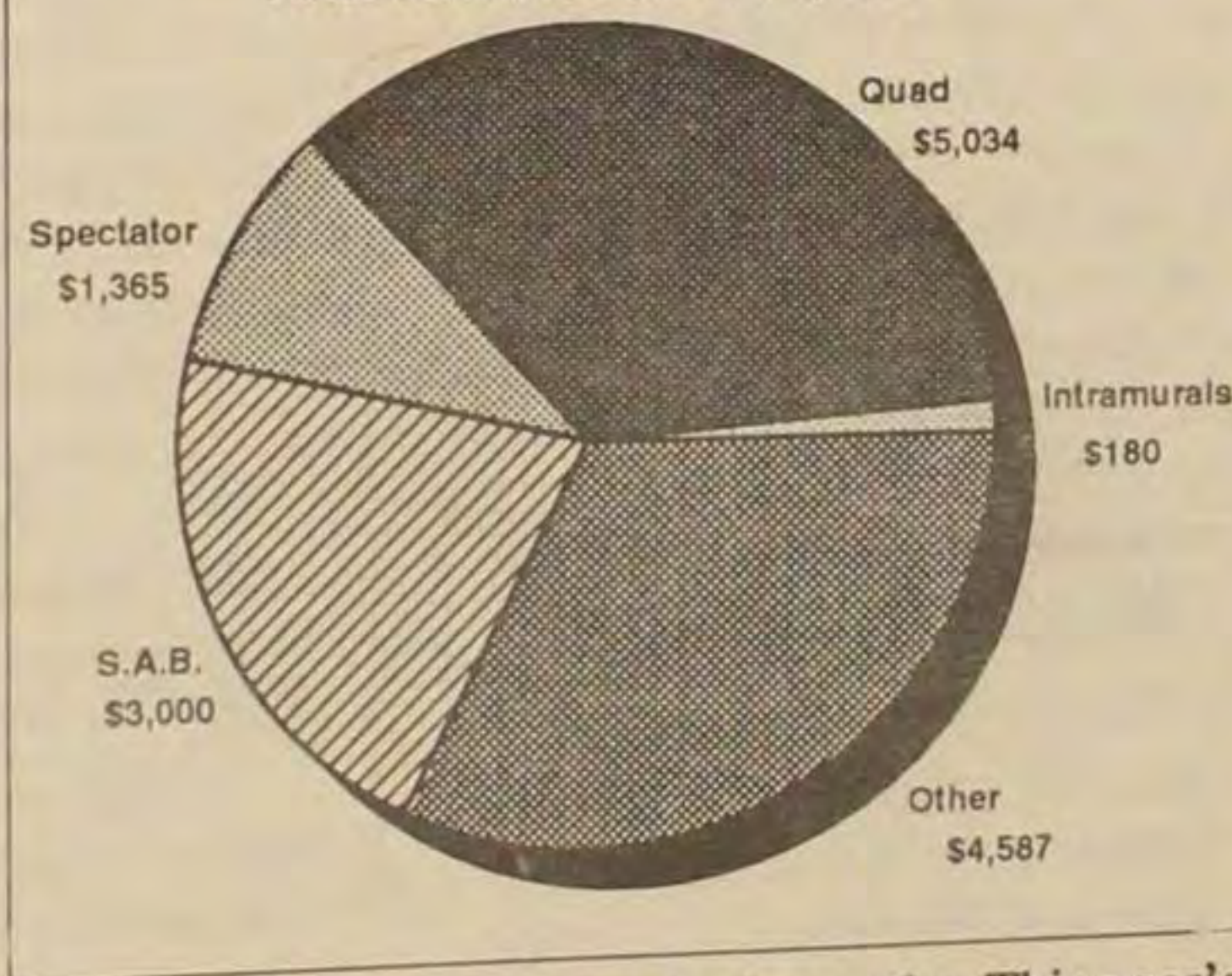
Student Council has completed its budget for the 1992-93 fall semester. The task of budgeting is the process of distributing money to campus organizations that apply for them.

This year, Stuco had close to \$20,000 to work with. The groups with first priority to the funds were Intramurals, The Quadrangle, The Spectator, and the Student Activities Board. These groups were funded first because of their representation of the entire campus interests and promoting positive outlooks across campus. These groups received about \$9,500 of the approximated \$20,000 available. That left about \$10,100 to be divided among the remaining campus organizations that requested funding.

Over 15 student organizations applied for funding. The remaining money not allocated belongs to Stuco and is used throughout the year for various activities. Organizations can also approach Stuco during the semester and apply for additional funding if needed. The final decision is up to the entire council as to whether the organization needs the extra funds.

Stuco has already put some of its funds to use by sponsoring the fall Blood Drive on Oct. 5. The American Red Cross out of Wichita will be here to run the drive. Everyone is encouraged to give blood and make this the best blood drive ever.

1992 Student Council Allocations Total Allocations: \$13,865



Parents' Weekend is also in the works. This year's Parents' Weekend is Feb. 19-21. Kristi McReynolds, sr., and Jenny Burger, soph., are this year's co-chairpersons. If anyone is interested in helping, they should contact McReynolds or Burger.

The council also approved a motion to purchase six new flags to be hung in the cafeteria on the back wall. The countries of France, Switzerland, Poland, Haiti, Puerto Rico, and Lebanon will be represented. The new flags will be dedicated at an upcoming Convocations. The flags already hanging in the cafeteria will also be recognized at this time.

Student Leadership Conference



Photo by Beverly Yeager

The KICA Student Leadership Conference brought approximately 250 students from college campuses across Kansas to McPherson Wednesday for workshop sessions to make students better student leaders.

EDITORIAL

Change begins in mirror

THEY COME AND GO IN EVERY GENERATION. Prophets and crusaders who stand up and speak out about societal problems. They provoke our emotions and tease our hearts, causing us to stop, listen, and perhaps change lives and perspectives.

These are the facts according to Richard P. Keeling, M.D., the Prophet:

- The greatest health challenges facing young people in the United States are all issues of the future consequences of current health-related behaviors--choices that young men and women make, actively or passively, as they grow, learn and develop in a complex, confusing, and changing society.
- Most research studies performed among children, adolescents, and college students in the past decade have strongly suggested that a deficiency of factual knowledge about health issues is not the primary problem.
- A slightly more complex truth, of course, is that many people far older than high school age do not reliably do what they know, either--and the role modeling that occurs in that behavioral gap among older adults may have real influence on the choices made by younger men and women.
- Young people learn by seeing and watching more than by reading. They learn to do what they see, rather than what they read. Clearly, what they see is different from what they know.
- "Just say no," we tell them. "Say no to sex, alcohol, to drugs." But at the same time the images of society's communications systems give them a very different set of messages.
- Having adapted to a visually-based system of learning where images have great power, they encounter a never ending, relentless procession of enticing, seductive images in entertainment and advertising that connect risk-taking, experimentation, sexual gratification, and substance use to happiness, attractiveness, pleasure, and success.
- Our children have, in an important and meaningful way, become victims of the society that has tried to provide them so much, so fast, so attractively. In a social and behavioral sense, we have met the enemy, and he is us.

The Prophet does offer solutions to the bizarre societal behaviors and problems. He emphasizes a need to develop self-esteem. An individual should look within for inner personal meaning, purpose and focus in his or her life rather than looking for meaning from society.

Is perfection within grasp? Is the ideal--the preached--obtainable? Is it worth pursuing? Who has the right to say this is the problem and this is the way it should be?

These are old questions. I surely do not have the answers, do you? Perhaps there are no answers. It's just human nature--"We have met the enemy, and he is us." (You and me.)

Emmanuel Samci
Editorial Editor

Greenhouse effect is simply a hoax

By Scott Bowman

Spectator Staff

Let's set the record straight, concerning the environmental movement and specifically, the greenhouse effect. My approach is based solely on facts and figures available to those willing to do the research. My primary source is Dixy Lee Ray's book "Trashing the Planet."

Ray, the former governor of Washington, has served as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, assistant secretary of state of the U.S. Bureau of Oceans, and is a long-standing member of the zoology department at the University of Washington. Throughout her many dignified positions, a lot of scientific evidence concerning the greenhouse effect and other environmental issues has crossed her desk.

First all the gases said to be damaging to the environment, naturally occur in nature. Carbon dioxide is produced by respiration and plant decay, while hydrocar-

bons come primarily from coniferous trees.

Additionally, science's best estimates show that American cattle create approximately fifty million tons of hydrocarbons and methane through their natural metabolic process annually. Furthermore, termites are quite possibly the largest source of so-called destructive gases. Their digestive system produces roughly fifty billion tons of Carbon dioxide and methane per year. That's ten times the current world production of Carbon dioxide from use of fossil fuels.

So much for emissions standards.

Global warming became an issue in 1988 when James Hansen testified before the Senate that "1988 would be the warmest year on record, unless there is some improbable cooling in the remainder of the year." There was.

A phenomenon known as La Nina occurred, accounting for an overall temperature drop of seven degrees in the Pacific Ocean. That doesn't sound like much, but it

takes a lot of influence to heat and cool an ocean.

The simple fact is that while greenhouse gases are increasing at a rate of one percent per year, the earth as a whole is not heating up.

Deforestation is another of the environmental concerns, marked by hysteria. But trees metabolize more slowly as they mature. A new forest of rapidly growing trees removes five to seven tons more Carbon dioxide per acre than old trees.

Reforestation is taking place thanks to the enlightenment of conservationists like Teddy Roosevelt. The current average annual wood growth is three times what it was in 1920. Since we're constantly planting new trees to replace the old ones used by the logging industry, we will actually process Carbon dioxide more efficiently than ever before.

Based on these facts I can safely say that the Greenhouse effect is simply a hoax.

EC unification may clean Swiss banks

By Pascal Reber

Guest Writer

What first comes to your mind when you think of Switzerland? If you're like many, you will answer, "the banks."

Three major banks make the Swiss banking system. Many more banks exist in Switzerland but they are usually branches of one of the three.

What makes the Swiss banks the most famous in the world is the banking secret. No one, not even the Justice Department, has the right to ask to whom a certain account belongs. They also can't ask the sum, the transactions or anything else about that particular account. Only in very rare cases can the legal system investigate.

Secretiveness in banking is good thing in the case of honest people, but it is another story with organized crime.

Organized crime has understood for many years that placing drug or prostitution money in Swiss banks is the best and safest thing to do. They are sometimes offer bank managers a considerable sum of money to hide the provenance of a huge amount on one of their accounts.

The Swiss Justice Department has made at least one exception to investigate a Swiss bank account. They allowed the Philippine government to examine several accounts of the late dictator Ferdinand Marcos. However Philippine officials were not allowed to recover a single dollar: according to Swiss banking policy.

This is only one example. An estimated 30 percent of foreign accounts are dirty money, mainly coming from organized crime.

It would be in Switzerland's best interest to lift the banking secret when large amounts of money are deposited on a new account. The Swiss should also tighten identification requirements to open a new account. On small amounts of money, the banking secret should be maintained to protect people, but it would be better for everybody especially the bank's reputation if it were established in the other cases.

With the creation of the EC because Swiss banks are surely going to lose some of their fame. Switzerland is not yet a member of the EC, it is going to be difficult for it to compete with other European banks.

If the banks of Switzerland want to keep their reputation, they have to change some of their policies.

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MEDITATION MOMENT

Take time and trouble to keep yourself spiritually fit. Bodily fitness has a certain value, but spiritual fitness is essential, both for this present life and for the life to come. (1 Timothy 4:7-8, Philip's Version)

Physical discipline helps make an athlete strong. Spiritual discipline helps build one's faith. Set aside disciplined time today for prayer, scripture study, worship and acts of service.

David Valeta

CAMPUS FORUM

Think when pledging allegiance

Do you believe the Pledge of Allegiance? Maybe I should rephrase that. Do you say the Pledge of Allegiance, and if so, do you mean everything you say? McPherson College doesn't seem to offer many opportunities to say this pledge, and that's fine with me. If I don't say it, I don't have to think about the words and whether I agree with them. However, I know that I can't truthfully say everything the pledge contains.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands: one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

I have a problem with the first six words of this sentence. I can deal with pledging allegiance to God, or to a country, or to some noble cause...but to a flag? The U.S. flag may represent a country worthy of allegiance, but the flag itself is just pieces of fabric sewn together in a distinctive pattern. People usually respect it because of what it represents; however, the Supreme Court has ruled that burning the flag is not illegal. Does it make sense to pledge allegiance to a flag that one is allowed to burn?

OK, maybe I'm being unnecessarily picky. Maybe I should concern myself with the underlying patriotic meaning of the pledge, and not worry about whether it sounds like I'm pledging allegiance to something resembling a small quilt. After all, not everybody takes language as literally as I do.

Even so, leaving the flag out of the discussion does not eliminate all my concerns. If I pledge allegiance to the United States, does that mean complete allegiance? I am loyal to my country, but if the U.S. asked me to do something that contradicted my religious beliefs, my highest allegiance should be to God.

The pledge does contain the phrase, "under God." Does that mean that the nation (and therefore my allegiance to it) Christians? This last interpretation conflicts with my own personal beliefs as well as with the idea of freedom of religion. The phrase "under God" has prompted many non-Christians to refuse to say the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools.

I am not writing this editorial to find fault with my country. I love

this country, though I realize it isn't perfect. (Unfortunately, the phrase "with liberty and justice for all" represents a goal that our society has not completely reached.) I'm willing to do my part to try to make the U.S. a better place to live. I am also not writing to try to force my views on anyone else. I would simply like to encourage you to think about what you say, rather than just repeating words you've said all your life without ever really thinking about them.

Anita Mast

Stop wasting at meal time

Throughout my years here at McPherson College, I've seen plenty of wasters. The waste I see really has frustrated me. Just what is waste? The Webster Dictionary defines a waster as "one that consumes extravagantly and without thought for the future, a dissolute person." I understand that there will be some waste but most is unnecessary.

As I see it, there are two kinds of wasters. Those that try new foods, some of which they end up not liking and as a result throw away and those that throw food or drink regardless of whether they have had it before or not, such as, Pepsi, milk, potato chips, cereals, raw vegetables etc. I see this irrational action performed day in and day out.

Why is it done? What can we do about it? Those are questions I ask myself. The place to start is to take only what you'll eat or drink. Don't take that extra beverage or extra dessert unless you are going to eat it. If you do not know how much you can eat or drink then perhaps you're too young for the college experience or your eyes are simply bigger than your stomach. I've thought about putting out small samples for students to taste before they request a serving so whole plate fulls are not wasted. If that idea sounds good to you do pass it on to me or my servers.

I've lived and worked in areas of the country where people were quite poor and couldn't afford much. Thousands of people in this country and millions in the world are starving. Our good fortune should be appreciated rather than abused in light of other people's conditions. Just a little thinking is all we need.

Let's make that effort--that includes me--to stop wasting food. Let's all be less extravagant.

Richard Sabatos
Food Service Manager

President Bush's America 2000 plan offers hope for American education

The next four years may be critical for the well-being of our nation. While deciding on which man will serve as President and launch us into a new millennium there are a few things to consider.

The education of our country's youth will play an important part of this country's future, and most people, conservatives and liberals included, agree that our educational system needs reform.

Both candidates offer programs for educational reform. Whether it is Bill Clinton's paper-thin program and funding increases from mythical sources, or President Bush's substantive reforms, one has much to consider. But education is nothing to gamble on, and Clinton is a gamble. The President, on the other hand, has a detailed educational program currently in Congress, which will ensure our educational system keeps pace in the years to come.

The President's program is called America 2000. This program emphasizes taking control of our public schools out of the hands of Washington bureaucrats and placing it where it belongs, in the school district itself. This would allow each individual school district to confront its school's in-

The Right Opinion



Troy Unruh

Staff
Writer

dividual problems and to direct its tax revenue in its desired direction.

President Bush also supports a voucher program. This voucher would pay the majority of tuition and books cost for elementary and high school students if they wanted to go to a school outside of their district. This program would encourage competition among schools by not ensuring them of their guaranteed supply of students. This program would be made available to families of medium and low income, families who normally don't have a choice about where their child is to attend.

Clinton's supporters like to talk about his apprenticeship program. I agree that this is a good idea. But actually President Bush has al-

ready introduced the Youth Apprenticeship Act as part of his America 2000 legislation. This act would lead to a high school diploma for non-college bound students and put them in contact with future employers as well and help to ensure them of a meaningful career.

When you combine the previously mentioned programs with merit-based pay for teachers, increased Head Start funding, and more low-cost college loans, it becomes a complete package with the means for success.

It is time for Americans to stop seeing liberals as the guardians of education. For over 20 years liberals have controlled the majority of this country's institutes of higher learning. Their transformation of our nation's campuses has thrown the whole system into a tailspin. A full scale assault is being conducted by them on the First Amendment, our freedom of speech. This so-called "political correctness" is their educational legacy.

George Bush would change all of that. In education the President is the clear leader. That's my opinion, and that's THE RIGHT OPINION!!

Clinton's option of serve for loan should be a winner with students

How many students on this campus, or for that matter, on any college campus really care about politics?

The answer: not many. Why is this, when the upcoming election can greatly help or hinder our further education?

In a time of skyrocketing tuition prices and student loans that are harder and harder to obtain, why is the college population abstaining from the democratic process? Some blame apathy or the different candidates. I would have to argue that college students have much more at stake in the previous elections. But this year is different.

In this November's presidential election, education is one of the major points of debate between President Bush and Governor Clinton. With current tuition trends, soon only the upper class will be able to afford college. Federal aid will be too scarce for middle class families struggling to keep their heads above water, while the poorer classes will not be able to pay off their debts from college loans.

What do the two candidates offer? President Bush plans to stick with the current system of federal aid. However, he plans to make the in-

Left Is Best!



Dan Marchewka

Staff
Writer

terest on our college loans tax deductible. Realistically, the write-off will only be about 10 percent per year, and that much only if you are still in the 15 percent tax bracket.

Bush also plans to make community service a prerequisite for all federal assistance. Imagine for a second, having to take time off before college in order to receive government help to attend the college of your choice. Bill Clinton on the other hand proposes community service as an alternative to repay all your college loans.

Governor Clinton plans to scrap the way financial aid is awarded. He plans, if elected, to establish a National Service Trust Fund. This fund would make it possible for every person, no matter what their ethnic background, to have the op-

portunity to attend college.

Students who borrow from the fund, they will be able to choose from different methods of repayment. They can either deduct a small percentage of their earnings over time, or by serving their communities for one or two years, depending on the amount of money owed, working as teachers, police officers, health care workers, or peer counselors helping kids stay off drugs and in a school whatever jobs their communities most need done.

Now what kind of community service would you choose: as prerequisite for federal aid or as a repayment for your college education?

PROVOCATIVE WORDS

They came after the Jews, and I was not a Jew, so I did not object. Then they came after the Catholics, and I did not object. Then they came after the trade-unionists, and I was not a trade-unionist, so I did not object. And then they came after me, and there was no one left to object.

--Martin Miemoeller

By Tahnee Bowman
Feature Editor

Ceramics and drawings may bring money, but they aren't the soul of Wayne Conyer's art. The thing that really puts Conyers, professor of art, on cloud nine are his watercolors.

"The paintings are why I get up in the morning," Conyers said. "The pots sell, but watercolor is what feeds my soul."

In the last few years Conyers has been nationally recognized for his talent, and his success reached its height when he was recently selected to send his art to Germany. "It has been a most remarkable series of events that led to this," Conyers said.



Prof. Conyers

Conyers was selected as one of 65 watercolor painters in the United States to have his art tour five cities including Berlin for a period of 12-14 months, starting in October 1993.

"An artist never expects his art to be accepted by lots of people all of a sudden," Conyers said, "but over the past four or five years, that is exactly what has happened."

"It is incredible to think that I have been selected for this honor along with artists that I respect and admire," Conyers said. "They have inspired me and have been role models, and now my art will be shown alongside of theirs."

However, Conyers realizes that even this is not a sure thing until it happens. "Financially, it is still up in the air," Conyers said. "It can only happen with enough corporate sponsorship."

Eventually, it seems to always come down to money. "The best

thing I could do financially would be to quit producing," Conyers said. "Even if you do win a cash reward, about all it does is cover the costs of entering your piece. Between entry fees, materials, shipping, and insurance, it adds up fast."

The way the exhibitions work also makes for a lot of anxious waiting along with the expense. The artist takes slides of his work and enters them in the exhibition.

A juror then looks at the entered slides and makes a preliminary selection. The selected artists then ship their actual works to the juror for a more critical viewing.

"You always have to keep the proper perspective. Although it is highly competitive, you have to remember that it is only one judge's opinion, and that it may depend on what side of the bed he gets up on or what his general outlook on life is," Conyers said.

But even the smallest awards begin to mushroom. "If you can get in to a few prominent exhibitions, they will lead to more," Conyers said.

"In order to be taken seriously in the social arena or art, it is dictated that you just be a consistent philosopher," Conyers said.

In Conyers' art, there are absolute themes and philosophies on life.

"My paintings are about humor most of all. They are about taking one day at a time, one section at a time. And they are about where I get my strength," Conyers said. "I get my strength from God, not from inside."

In 1981, Conyers started a series he thought would end long ago. Now, after 554 "Mutant" paintings, he looks back with amazement that it ever really went this far.

"I started with leaf forms which slowly became more and more

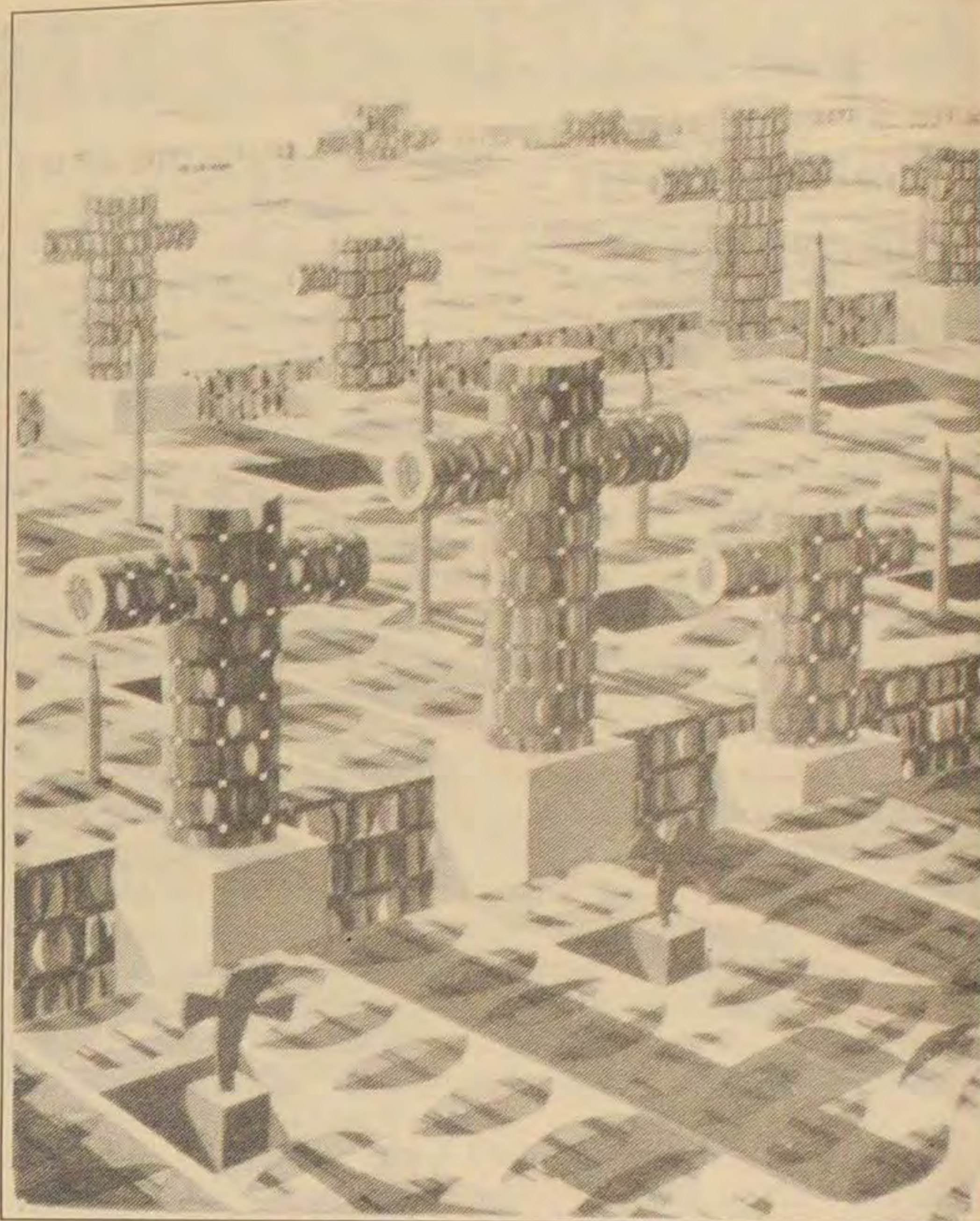


Photo courtesy of Wayne Conyers

One of Professor Wayne Conyers' watercolor paintings entitled "Mutant Crucifixion Landscape" is currently on display in Oklahoma City. In addition, it also won a \$1000 cash prize in Grand Junction, Colorado in October 1991.

abstract until they seemed to take on their own identity," Conyers said. "It was as if I had created a new entity, and I had to give them a name, so I called them 'Mutants.'"

Recently, Conyers has been selected to have his paintings on display at two national exhibitions. His "Mutant Crucifixion Landscape," which was selected as a Juror's Award Winner, is currently on display at the 18th Annual National Watercolor Oklahoma Exhibition at

Kirkpatrick Center Museum in Oklahoma City.

The exhibition began September 11 and will run through October 23.

The Western Colorado Watercolor Society National Exhibition at Grand Junction, Colorado, will display another of Conyers' mutant series, "Complete Documentation of a Mutant Wrapped Texas Longhorn Steer."

It will be shown from October 1 through 29 at the Watercolor Center for the Arts.

HONORS for CONYERS

Watercolors
bring
McPherson
College prof
unexpected
success

Why did you choose to attend McPherson College?



"It's so small that everyone knows each other. Even the teachers get to know you personally instead of as a number."

Amy Silvers



"The personal atmosphere offered by McPherson College is what made me decide to attend this particular school."

Dave Kerkove



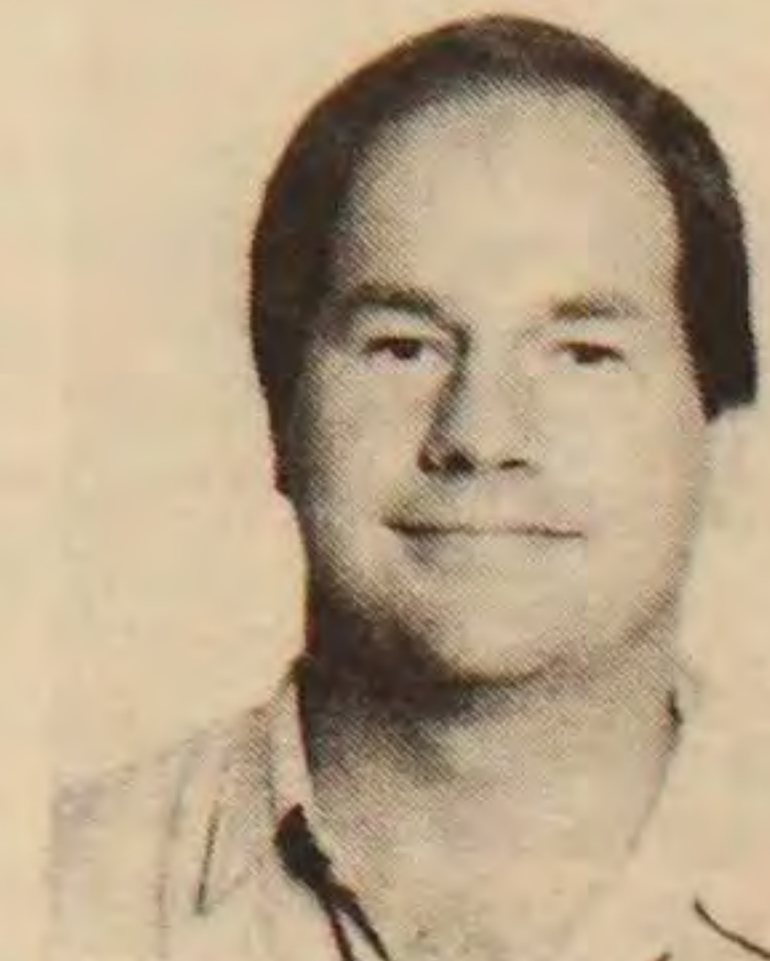
"I wanted to go to a small college, and McPherson gave me a Scholarship, so I took advantage of the opportunity."

Shannon Peters



"I had been on campus many times and had friends going here. The school offered the major I was interested in."

Barry McMillan



"I wanted to focus on teaching rather than research, and I also didn't enjoy teaching classes with 2 or 300 students."

Buzz Hoagland

Summer brought change to Miller Library

By Erin Swenson

Guest Writer

I don't think we're in Kansas anymore, Toto.

Not only was McPherson College struck by a tornado this summer, but Miller Library was also hit with a whirlwind of change.

During the past summer, Miller Library underwent major reconstructive surgery that changed not only its appearance

but also its accessibility to the public.

Reconstructing an area in the northwest corner of the main floor for the Brethren Room, which can now hold three times as many materials, was the largest project of the summer.

The goal behind this impressive move was to make the historical items related to McPherson College and the Church of the Brethren more accessible to the

public.

The Centennial Quilt, which was originally hanging in Friendship Hall, was brought to rest next to the new Brethren Room through the whirlwind of change which affected Miller Library.

The Library staff also moved all of the oversized books and audiovisual materials to the upper floor and integrated them among the regular collection.

They also moved the Juvenile collection to the old Brethren Room on the upper floor.

To accommodate for these changes, the library staff has been diligently transferring all of the cards from the card catalog onto the on-line catalog.

This fall, Miller Library will also be installing an on-line search system called World Cat that will give the public access to a number of data bases.

This system also provides access to the holdings of all the libraries on OCLC which will provide approximately 24 million records to the public.

Overall, the summer provided the library staff of Miller Library with an enormous amount of change.



Photo by Beverly Yeager

Dr. Susan Taylor, assistant librarian, explains the advantages of the recent move of the Brethren Room in Miller Library.

CD-ROM Indexes in Miller Library

To make students' academic work more effective and efficient, Miller Library has acquired several indexes on CD-ROM. CD-ROM indexes allow students to design electronic searches to find articles and other sources within a particular discipline.

Business Periodicals Index.

Indexes magazines and journals in advertising, banking and finance, marketing, accounting, labor and management, insurance, and general business. Good source for information about an industry and about individual companies.

Education Index.

A subject index to educational literature including periodicals, pamphlets, reports and books. Subjects include counseling and personnel service, teaching methods and curriculum, special education and

rehabilitation, education research, and many others covering all aspects of education.

Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications.

A comprehensive index to government publications. Academic Abstracts. Indexes over 500 major periodicals appropriate for academic libraries spanning the whole spectrum of the liberal arts curriculum. Also provides a short abstract of the article. For academic assignments, an excellent place to start.

Investment Club accumulating funds

By Dan Noyes

News Editor

Macroeconomics. Many students on this campus cringe at the mere sound of the word. Put as plain and simple as possible, it is the study of wants and needs compared to the supply of resources available.

In many cases, the supply is scarce and the demand is great. All too often this is the case with money.

Many times people find themselves with a desire to obtain something, but do not have the funds to purchase the good.

"Where can I come up with the money to have the things I want?" is often the first question that comes to mind.

Here at McPherson College, there is a group of people that do not take the issue of money lightly. Since April of 1987 the McPherson College Investment Club has been accumulating some phenomenal funds.

The club is composed of approximately 25 members. Each member is assigned a stock to monitor for an entire year.

Based on the performance of the chosen stocks over the course of that year, the club makes the decision whether or not to pur-

chase the stock. Stocks are purchased every other month.

To be a member one must be either a full- or part-time employee of the college. At the time of enrollment a person is required to pay a fee of \$50 that goes directly towards the investments.

In order to continue to raise funds for the club each member takes a payroll deduction. Each member has a choice of how much to deduct from \$10 to \$50 in increments of \$10.

Since the club originated it has a 25% growth rate on its investments and is rated seventh out of 232 clubs in the nation.

The club has accumulated over 1,200 shares of stock in 18 different companies. The club has gained over \$20,000 that is distributed accordingly to its members.

"People do not know enough about investing and the stock market, which is one of the reasons people join the club. I think it is a life skill to be able to invest your money wisely," said club president, Donna Swenson.

What is available for students to gain more knowledge about the stock market? The answer is Financial Management, a course on Monday evenings taught by Jim Dodson.

"This class will help me in the future because I plan on investing," said Michael Quimbey, jr.

The class is following the same pattern of the investment club except there is no money involved.

Each student was assigned two stocks to follow over the course of the semester. The students will incorporate the trend of their stocks into a project that emphasizes a particular industry.

If YOU don't give blood, who will?

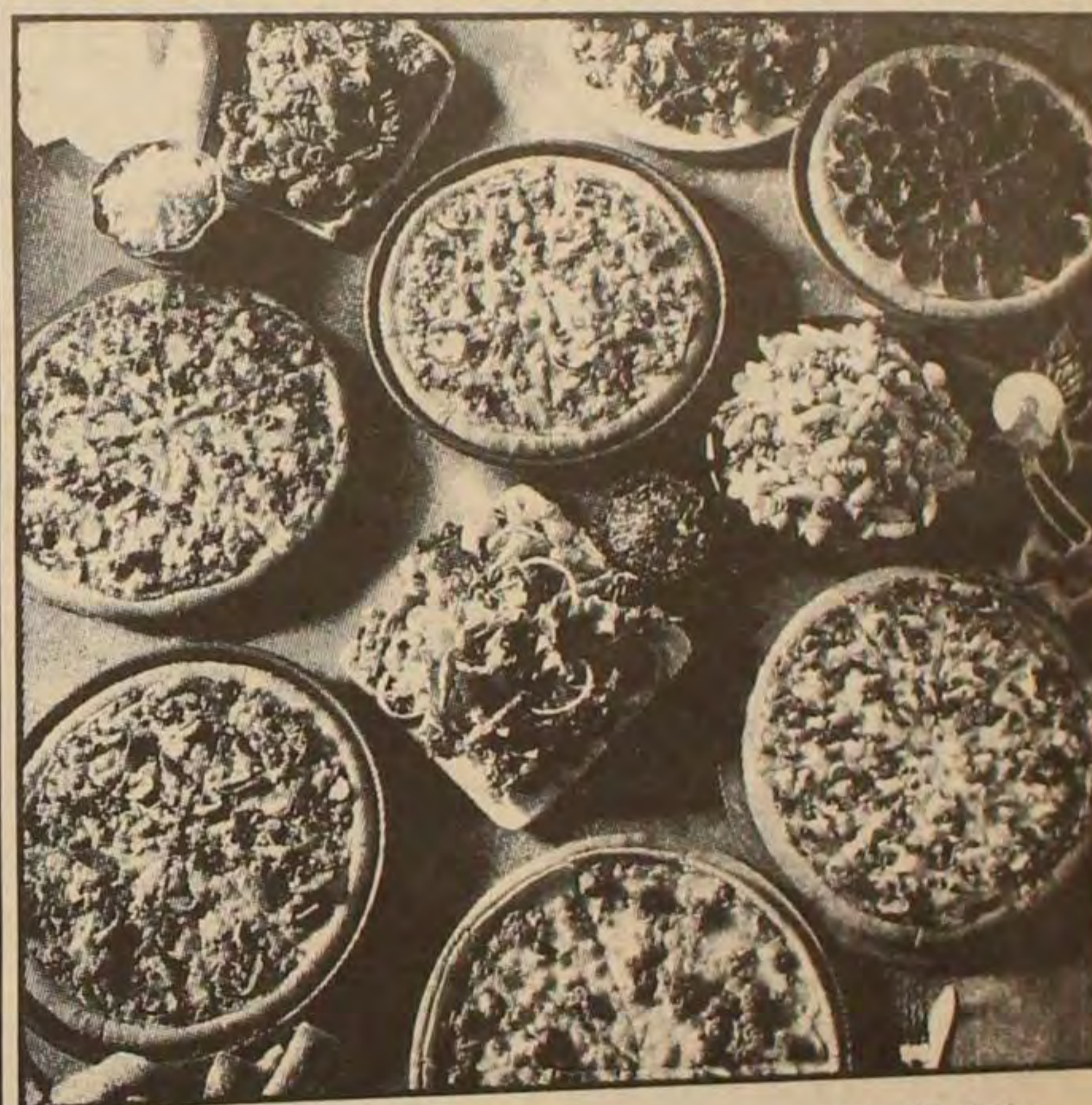
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Student Rodeo Queen competes as hobby

By Emillita Huston

Guest Writer

Rodeo -- A public performance featuring bronco riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and Brahma bull riding.

But according to freshman Cyndi Jones, "Rodeo is a sport, but it's more a legacy: father teaches son to rope."

And Jones should know. Her own father rodeoed and she's been riding since she was two and competing since she was three.

She and her brother both compete in the NLBRA (National Little Britches Rodeo Association).

It saves money, not having to haul horses to different locations, but it also is time to spend with family.

"Rodeo kept my family together a lot," Jones said.

Jones trained her first horse in second grade. It's an accomplishment she is proud of.

"Anybody can spend Daddy's money and buy a horse, but it's an honor to train your own," Jones said.

It's also incredibly time consuming. A horse must learn to ride in a trailer. It must be worked with so it will always run its best at a show.

All this takes about three years. And a person becomes incredibly

close to her horse.

"I know my horse's personality and my horse knows me. Your horse gets really close to you. You have to spend so much time with him," Jones said. "A horse is worth more in sentimental value from time spent with him, than in actual monetary value," she continued.

Currently all her hard work is paying off. Jones is the Little Britches Rodeo Queen. Her first show was last weekend in Colorado. She competes in pole weaving and breakaway calf roping.

"Rodeo is still a game of chance. You have to be good enough to win not only when things are going your way," Jones said.

Eventually, she would like to go professional, but, "It costs so much money!" Jones laments. "Rodeo is more my hobby than profession."

So just in case rodeo stays a hobby, Jones is also currently majoring in elementary education.

Jones finds a lot of negative portrayals of the rodeo, especially from some animal rights groups. But the rodeo and cowboys and cowgirls and rodeo queens still fascinate the American public.

"Well it's bulls and blood,
It's dust and mud,
It's the roar of the Sunday crowd,
It's the white in his knuckles,
The gold in the buckle,
He'll win the next go 'round,
It's boots and chaps,
It's cowboy hats,
It's spurs and latigo,
It's the ropes and reins,
And the joy and the pain,
And they call the thing a rodeo."

--Garth Brooks



Photo courtesy of Cyndi Jones

Freshman Cyndi Jones, Little Britches Rodeo Queen, poses with her horse before a recent competition in Colorado. Jones has been riding since she was two.

Baker completes doctorate over summer

By Rahila Miller

Guest Writer

Katherine Baker, assistant professor of music, received her doctorate degree on September 4, 1992. She was awarded a Doctorate of Education in Music Education from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

It has been a long process for Baker. She began residency at the University of Illinois in the fall of 1984, and was there for three years. While on campus, Baker completed her course work in music, education, and music education,

and took her qualifying exams.

She then began as a professor here at McPherson College, working on her dissertation evenings, weekends, and summers. The writing process was made even longer because she had three different advisory committees due to retirement. Each time the committee changed, her research had to change.

Baker's dissertation is entitled "Significant Experiences, Influences, and Relationships in the Lives of Three Music Educators: Gretchen Hieronymus Beall, Louise Boardman, and Mary

Henderson."

In the six-chapter work, she reports her findings from interviews of the three women. Baker found that family support influenced the women the most. "This support showed in each family's emphasis on education, music, and desire to meet the needs and interests of their children," Baker said.

"The most nerve-racking part of the writing process was sending each woman her chapter," Baker said. "I found it very interesting and inspiring, though, to listen to the women."

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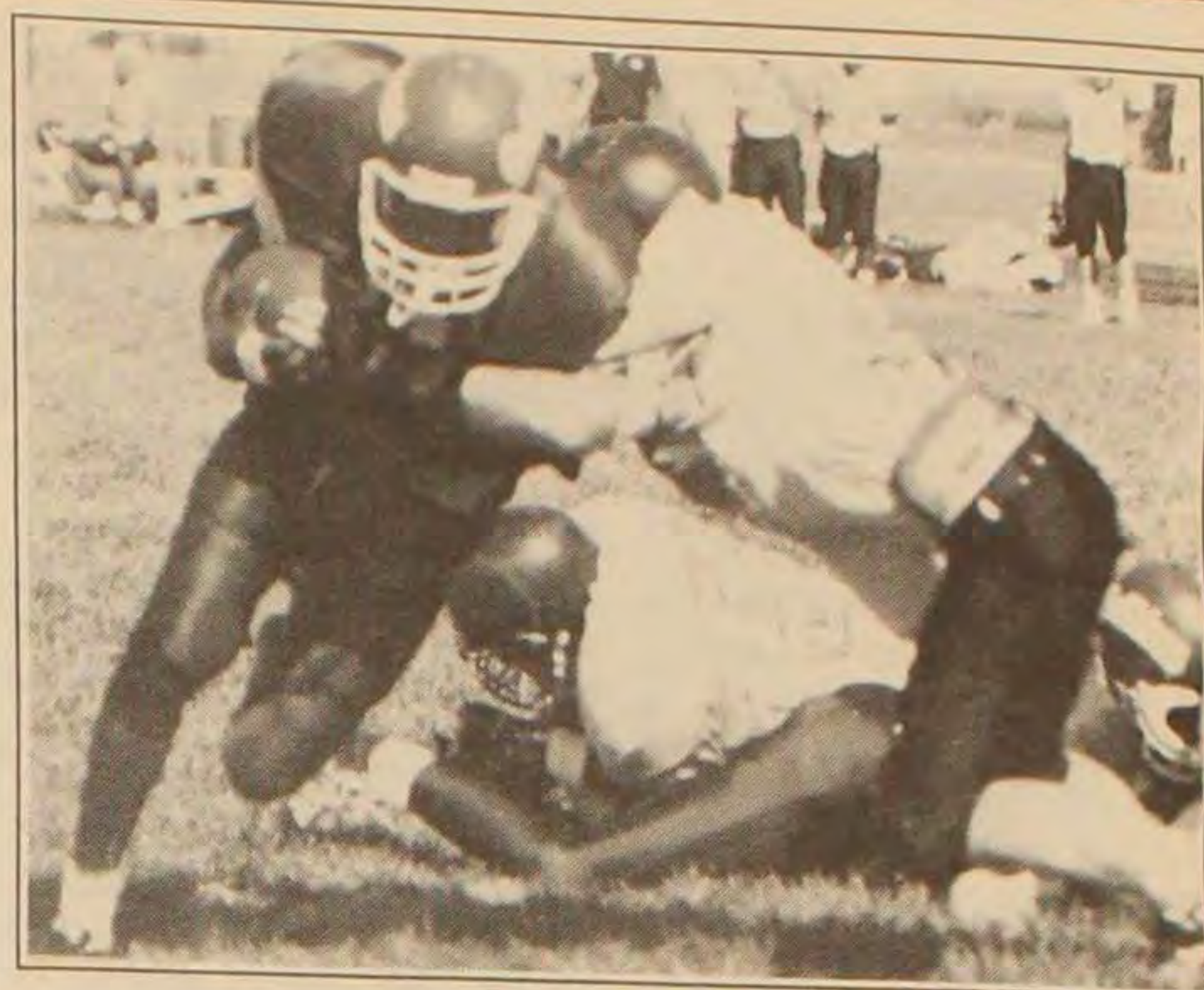
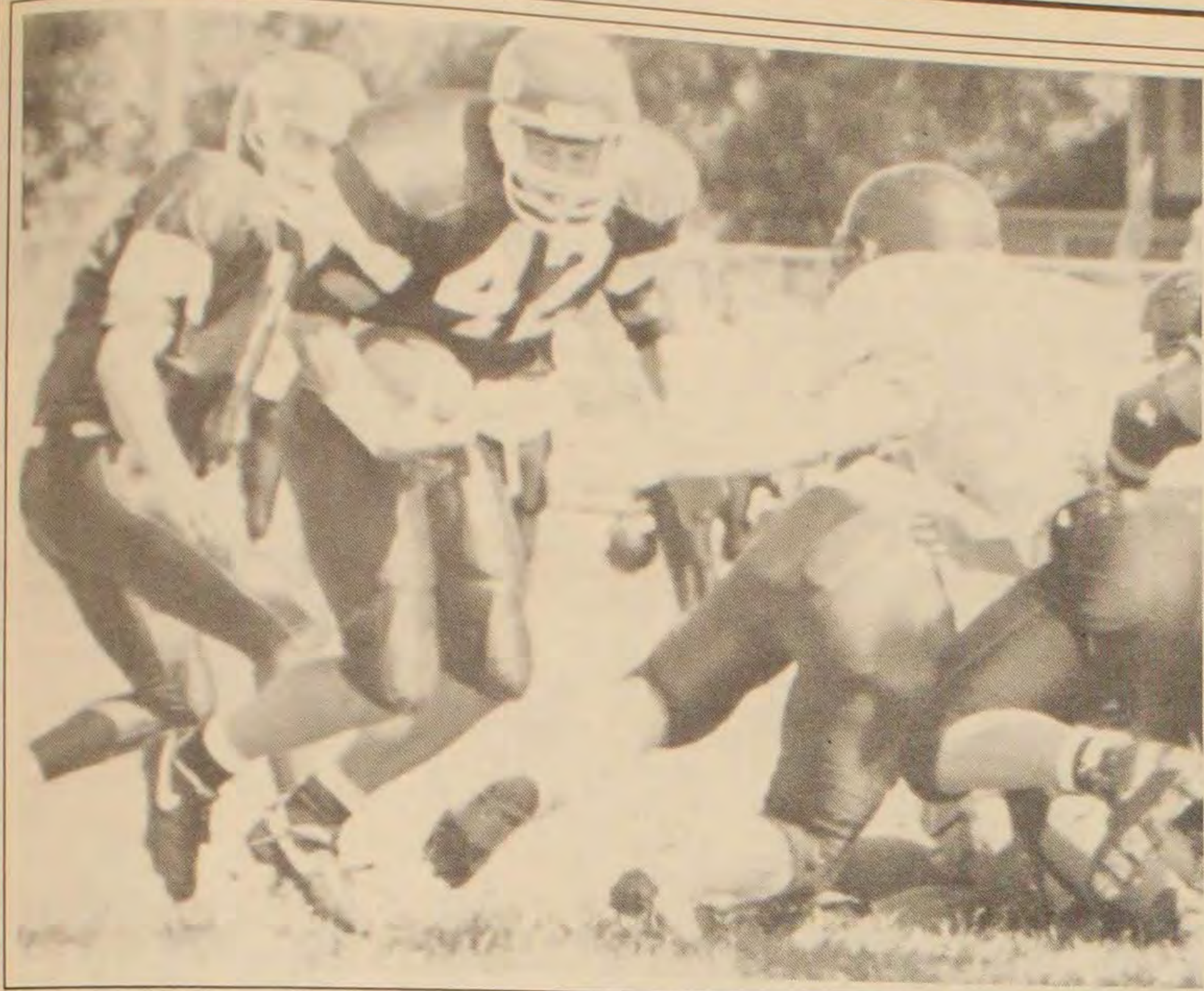
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Pictures by Kimber McCune

Left: Freshman Mark Frazier looks for somewhere to run after taking the hand-off from quarterback Brent Paul, jr. in last Saturday's loss to Ottawa.

Above: Junior Joe Marable gets hit by an opposing player as he carries the ball for the Bulldogs last Saturday. The Dogs lost this game 0-25, but look to get things going tomorrow night against Friends.

Bulldogs square off against a tough Friends University team

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

The Mac College Bulldogs face what could be their toughest test of the entire season tomorrow. The Friends University Falcons have established themselves as a KCAC powerhouse with their last win over Southwestern. Friend's record is just 2-2 but those two losses came against last year's NCAA Division II champs, Pittsburgh State and NAIA Division I Baker.

Head coach Dan Thiessen realizes the Bulldogs have a tough battle ahead of them. "This is the toughest game we're going to play this season," Thiessen said. "We'll have to play well to control them."

Saturday's game against Ottawa proved to be a letdown for the Dogs as they dropped the decision, 25-0.

Mistakes proved to be fatal in the

first quarter for both offense and defense.

Ottawa capitalized on a fumble on the first play from scrimmage, kicking a field goal early in the game. The rest of the quarter killed the Dogs as Ottawa scored two more touchdowns.

The rest of the game was a different story. The defense tightened, allowing just one touchdown in the second quarter and holding the Braves scoreless in the second half.

"We came out flat," Thiessen said. "By the time we were able to bring it together, the hole was too deep to get out of."

For the offense, the Dogs actually had 361 total yards compared to Ottawa's 345. It was the mistakes that killed the Bulldogs drive. Of five fumbles, three were lost to the Braves and led to touchdowns or a field goal.

Leading tackler was defensive player of the week Chris Wity,

soph. He led the Dogs with 10 and a half and shared a quarterback sack with senior Sean Lux.

Junior Frank Clinage was right behind with 10. Linebackers Jim Caspers, sr., and Stacey Nunn, fr., had nine and eight respectively.

Gary Brown, jr., led all rushers with 53 yard on 11 carries.

Lending receivers were Steve Paul, jr., with five catches for 68 yards and Garth Werner, jr., hauled in four catches for 54 yards.

Quarterback Brent Paul, jr., was 18 of 29 for 219 yards and 268 total yards.

In the season opener, the Bethany Swedes squeaked by the Bulldogs, 21-20.

The Bulldogs were down by seven with less than three minutes and the ball on the 23. With the hurry-up offense in effect, the Dogs drove the length of the field and powered the ball in with no time remaining. The Bulldogs

opted to tie up with a PAT but holder Tim Woodcock, jr., was unable to get the snap down and so had to scramble. The pass came up short and was intercepted to end the game.

"This is the toughest game we're going to play this season. We'll have to play well to control them."

Coach Dan Thiessen

After a scoreless first quarter, the Dogs exploded in the second on a pass from Paul to freshman Greg Martin. B. Paul ran another touchdown in from five yards out and the halftime score was 14-3.

A very lackadaisical third quarter killed the Dogs as both offense and defense looked a step slow, but in the fourth they put it together.

Leading rusher was Mark Frazier, fr., with 59 yards on 13 carries. Brown had seven carries for 37 yards. These two owe credit to offensive players of the week, the offensive line, for clearing a good path to run. S. Paul led in receiving with four catches for 30 yards from his brother, B. Paul, who was 11-28 for 117 yards.

Defensively, the Bulldogs were led by Winters and Caspers with nine tackles apiece. Defensive player of the week, Lux, had a banner game with two quarterback sacks and two fumble recoveries. Witty also had a sack.

Senior Danny Hall and Eric Griffin, jr., each had pass deflections and Caspers had one interception.

The game with Friends begins at 7 p.m. at Wichita. Defensive coordinator Terry Bruton said, "This will be the fastest and biggest team we will face. We need to play our best game of the year."

Volleyball team looks to renew winning ways against Southwestern

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

The McPherson volleyball team hosts a very tough Southwestern team here in the Sport Center tonight at 6 p.m.

The Bulldogs, 2-2 in conference play, need a win to get the season back on track.

"The Southwestern team added some quality junior college players," said head coach Deb Moore. "We are going to need a lot of support if we are going to beat

VOLLEYBALL

them. This win would help get our confidence back."

This past week was not very profitable for the Bulldog spikers as they went 0-2. Last Monday night against Bethany the women were beaten rather quickly. The scores of the match were 8-15, 3-15, 15-3, 12-15.

Wednesday night the Bulldogs traveled to Hillsboro to face the

Tabor Bluejays. The women again came out flat and lost 8-15, 5-15, 8-15.

"As a volleyball team we have a lot of potential, but we haven't reached all the capabilities that everyone can contribute," said Moore. "Once we do that we'll be a tough team to beat."

The junior varsity improved tremendously this past week. The J.V. played extremely well against Tabor. "They played solid volleyball Wednesday night and fought back hard," Moore said.

The scores were 15-12, 19-17 and 12-15.

KCAC statistics for the first part of the season are out and some Bulldog names are high in the charts.

Darci Haas, sr., is 10th in the conference in kills with 2.1 per game. Setter Michelle Fleming, sr., is 4th with 181 assists and averages five per game.

On defense Fleming is 4th with 147 digs, an average of 4.1 per game. Haas has 113 digs with 3.1 per game. Lisa Sturgeon, jr., is 10th

with 105 digs at 2.9 per game.

Freshman Sarah Adams is 6th in the KCAC in blocks with 24 solo blocks and 46 total. Shannon Peters, jr., is 10th in the conference with 16 solo blocks and 35 total.

These five players are joined by juniors Jenny Gutsch, Linda Schmidt and sophomores Carolina Harris, Tonya Schriener, Roxsana Hofer, Sandra Strode and Lisa Sumner. Freshmen are Tiffany Hall, Kandi Price, Anna Reyna and Holly DeLaRose.

The Spectator/October 2, 1992

Soccer team back on track

By Michael P. Schneider
Spectator Staff

The McPherson College men's soccer team has a record of 3-5 overall. They are 3-3 in the conference and 3-4 in districts. Its most recent win was against Sterling College.

The first half of the game was pretty much a toss up with neither team scoring a goal.

When the second half rolled around, the Dogs came out ready to play by scoring on a Dan Marchewka, soph., penalty kick. The Dog defense added to the second half domination by shutting down the Sterling offensive and not allowing a goal.

Although McPherson did come out on the winning end, a team member was lost to a serious injury.

With :53 seconds left in the game, Kevin Coursey, fr., challenged the keeper for the ball. In doing so he got his leg entangled with the keeper and another opposing player, who was following the play.

As a result of the collision, Kevin suffered a compound fracture of the tibia and fibula bones of his lower leg. He will be in the hospital for two weeks and undoubtedly be out for the remainder of the season.

The team will still be strong led

by the defensive play of Tristen Powell, soph., Jason Sumpter, fr., Jimmy Post, jr., and Jeff Cole, fr.

The scoring is spread out between eight different players. Ryan Loncorich, fr., Marcus Nielson, fr., Lane Davis, fr., Kevin Coursey, fr., Pat Noyes, soph., and Garrick Green, soph., all have one goal. Byron White, fr., has two goals for the Bulldogs. Leading the team is Marchewka with three goals on the season.

Loncorich is the team leading assist man with three assists on the year. Sharing the duties tending the goal are Hector Carrillo, sr., and his back up Gilbert Moore, fr. These two are truly two of the best goal keepers in the state allowing a combined total of only twelve goals and making over sixty saves.

"We have nine new players who are still getting to know each other," Coach Malone said.

"I want all of them to play 100% all of the time with a lot of heart and desire. Once the intensity is there, we can then mature as a team and start playing more consistently," Malone said confidently of his team. "When this team gets these things accomplished, look for us to be a very hard team to beat!"

The Dogs go on the road tomorrow to avenge their previous loss to St. Marys of Leavenworth. Game time is 4 p.m.



Photo by Kimber McCune

Byron Huston, fr., receives a pass and looks to take control of the ball as he fights off two Bethany defenders. The Bulldogs lost to Bethany 3-2 in overtime.

Women's soccer team searching for a goal

By Emillta Huston
Spectator Staff

The women's soccer team still hasn't won a game. And they're still getting better. The players are upbeat, "... We've come a long way baby and the only way to go is up," says senior Konnie Nanninga.

Soccer coach Kestor Iyoha is getting over his disappointment. "My

expectation level was very high... but when the season started I found out I would be working with ten players," said Iyoha.

The team is improving. On Tuesday, Sept. 29, they played Sterling for the second time. By the end of the first half the score was 2-0, compared to 8-0 in their match up. Unfortunately, two players had to leave and Sterling turned up the

pressure on the second half. The final score was 9-0.

"Each game we play better as a team," said Amy Silvers, fr. The defense is better organized and the offense has had 32 shots on goal. Unfortunately, a goal keeper has blocked all 32 as compared to last year's four shots.

The next home game is against Benedictine today at 5:30 p.m.

Cross country team running with enthusiasm

By Dyane Potter
Spectator Staff

The McPherson College cross country team ran at Emporia State University on Sept. 26.

The meet was senior Katrina Husong's first of the season. She placed 31st with a time of 23:55.

"For the first race of the season with injuries to both legs, she did really well," said coach Jack Patiño.

Albert Comas, sr., is currently running unattached to the team because his transcripts from Barcelona have not arrived. He placed 55th at Emporia with a time of

31:18. "Albert is a powerful runner and is looking strong," said Patiño.

Jerry Bowan, fr., ran at the Baker Invitational on Sept. 19. He placed 60th with a time of 34:55.

Wendy Hartman, sr., will be running her first race on Oct. 10 when the team goes to the Kansas Wesleyan Run. The team will also be running this Sat. in Lindsborg. "They have a lot of dedication, despite the small numbers. The hunger for racing is definitely there," said Patiño.

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Team gaining valuable experience with each match

Next tournament is Oct. 8 at Friends

By Michael P. Schneider

Spectator Staff

As mid-season approaches the McPherson College women's tennis team is optimistic about the second half of the season.

"Each match is a learning experience because we are picking up on our mistakes and capitalizing on them in our next match," senior Janette Joyce said about the season so far.

"Each match is a learning experience because we are picking up on our mistakes and capitalizing on them in our next match."

Janette Joyce

On Sept. 18 and 19 the women played in the Bethel Invitational

TENNIS

Tournament.

Sarah McLallen's, soph., strong baseline play wasn't enough, as she lost to the top-seeded player in the tournament; 6-1, 6-1. Jan Fairchild, jr., avenged an earlier conference loss by defeating Traci Weichman; 5-1, default, but she faltered in the semi-finals losing; 6-3, 6-4.

Freshman Jessica Booth came away empty in singles play, as did Joyce, Beth Keister, soph., and Tina Alvarez, fr.

The no. 1 doubles pair of McLallen and Fairchild lost both of their opening round matches; 6-2, 6-2 to Benedictine and 6-2, 6-4 to Bethel. Joyce and Booth lost in the first round to Bethany, but won in the consolation semi-finals only to be beaten by Southwestern in the finals.

The no. 3 doubles team of Ricci Tatro, sr., and Keister posted wins by default in the second round and semi-finals on the way to becoming consolation champions.

Although the women did not come away from the tournament with a lot of wins, they all came away with an attitude—the attitude to win, that is. The losses did not take away from their competitiveness, but rather added to it.

"The ladies are gaining confidence in their playing partners, understanding that tennis is a game of angles and not just a game of putting the ball back in play, and gaining the understanding of outsmarting your opponent," Barrett said. "I am looking forward to the second half of the season very much!"

The ladies' next matches will be Saturday, Oct. 3 against Benedictine at 1 p.m. here at McPherson. Then the Dogs go on the road to play Friends on Oct. 8 at 4:00 p.m. and Sterling on Oct. 13 at 3:30 p.m. "We need everyone to come out and support us," said Sarah McLallen. We know that we have a long way to go, but we also have come a long way. Every match keeps getting better and better!"

The ladies' next matches will be Saturday, Oct. 3 against Benedictine at 1 p.m. here at McPherson. Then the Dogs go on the road to play Friends on Oct. 8 at 4:00 p.m. and Sterling on Oct. 13 at 3:30 p.m. "We need everyone to come out and support us," said Sarah McLallen. We know that we have a long way to go, but we also have come a long way. Every match keeps getting better and better!"

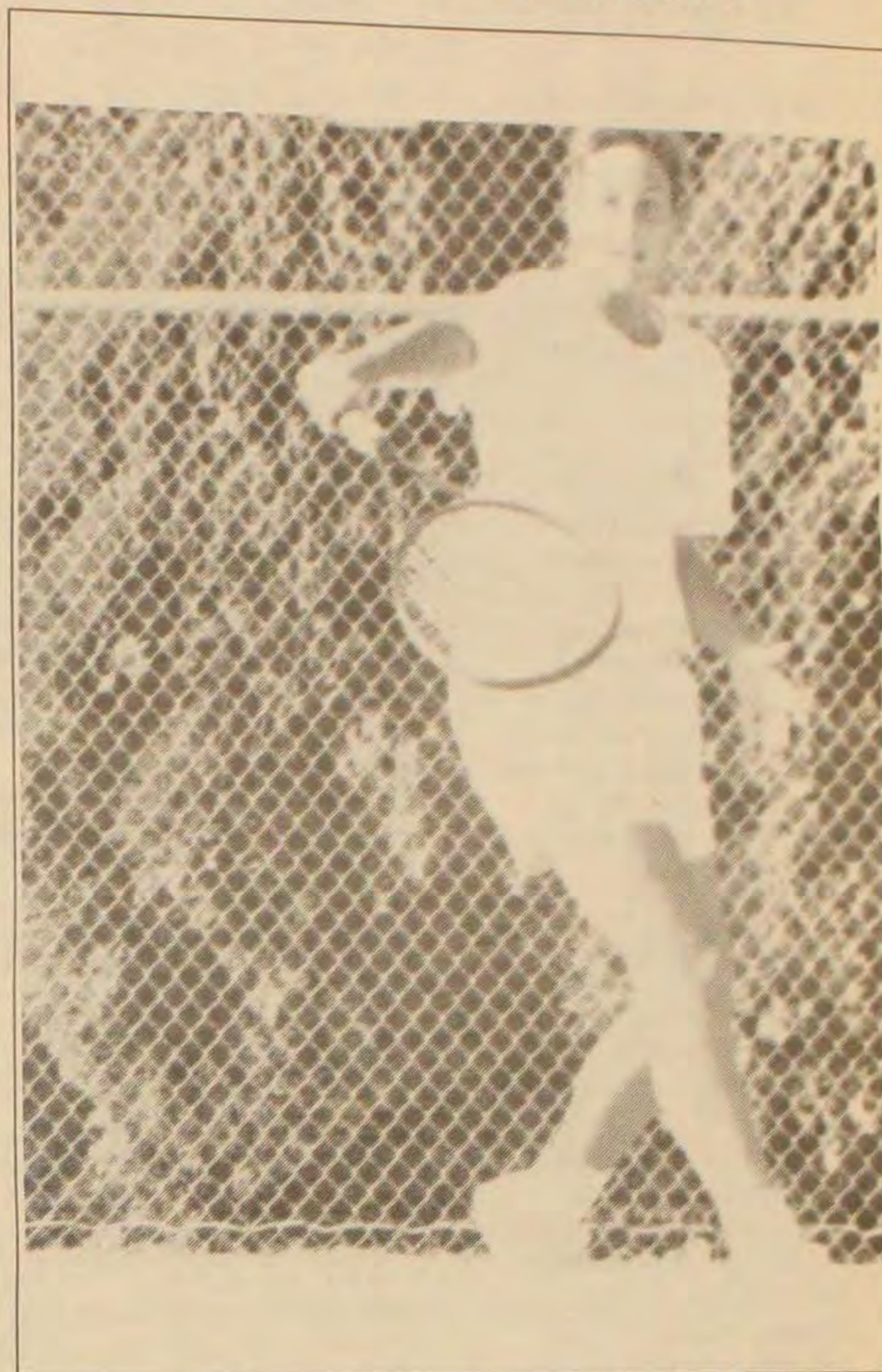


Photo by Kimber McCune

Jan Fairchild, jr., warms up her backhand stroke before the Bethel Invitational tournament last week. The team did not fare too well in this tournament, but keep getting better.

Flag Football season halfway done

By Heather Williams

Spectator Staff

The McPherson College Intramurals for fall of 92' are officially underway.

Flag football began Sunday, Sept. 20. Games began at 1p.m. at the football practice field.

The first game of the season ended quickly with a forfeit from the Ballbusters to the Raiders. Team 3 edged their way to a victory from Team 4, 11-9 in the second game.

Mike Bretz was highscorer for Team 3 with 5 touchdowns. Highscorers from Team 4 were Paul Frazier with 5 touchdowns and Brice Brewer with 3.

Highlights from Sept. 27, resulted in the Raiders clinching the win from Team 4, 7-5.

Raiders' all-star Chris Rundell had this to say about the season thus far. "We're having fun out there. There's a little bit of trash talking going on but all in all there is some good competition and

"This year's intramurals are off to a good start. Participation has been good. Therefore it's worth all the work. I enjoy watching people getting together and having a good time."

Kimber McCune

we're having a good time," said Rundell.

If MVP were given out for today, Camille Base would have had no competition. Base led the Raiders in tackles, receptions, and tied for highscorer with 3 touchdowns. Ricardo Martinez also contributed to the Raiders victory with 3 touchdowns. Team 4 never gave up with highscorers being Paul Frazier and Sean Dell, each with 2 touchdowns.

The second game for Sept. 27

resulted again with a forfeit from the Ballbusters to Team 3.

Flag football will continue regular season until Oct. 11. This day acts as the opening day for Intramural Superbowl. The finals for the Superbowl will be held on Oct. 18.

Along with flag football, the one day Tennis Tournament took place on Sept. 20. The championship t-shirt was taken by Byron White.

Intramural sports will continue throughout the school year. Intramural volleyball will be starting up after Fall Break.

Kimber McCune, student director of intramurals adds, "This years intramurals are off to a good start. Participation has been good. Therefore it's worth all the work. I enjoy watching people getting together and having a good time."

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NEWS BRIEFS

■ **Spirit Run.** The McPherson College Track team will accompany a torch bearer on the Flame Spirit Run, the continuation of the 1986 UNICEF run through 54 countries of the world on Oct. 5. The run will begin at Haskell Indian College in Lawrence and fan out in four directions to the borders and coasts of the U.S. Torch bearers represent the Native American population. The focus is on reconciliation, peace and hope between the sovereign Indian nations and the multi-cultural nation of the United States. The team will accompany the torch bearer approximately three miles west of McPherson.

■ **Interterm trip.** A European travel course, "Religious and Educational Reformers," will be offered over January Interterm. Experience will include travel to Amsterdam, Holland; Bern, Switzerland; overnight stays in a monastery and nunnery in Westphalia; Schwarzenau; Buchenwald Concentration Camp; and the catacombs of Rome. For further information see Jan van Asselt or Herb Smith before Oct. 10.

■ **FCA meeting.** Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets each Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union. All are welcome. You do not need to be an athlete to attend.

■ **Vespers.** Take a study break on Sunday evenings and come to Heaston Gazebo for a weekly Vespers Gathering. Watch for signs for the exact time.

■ **The highway's a mess.** Help TRASH clean it up on Saturday at 1 p.m. Meet in front of the S.U. A pizza will follow the cleanup.

■ **Food Committee.** Students interested in being part of a Student Council committee concerned with food service, should contact Mysty Rusk, Dotzour 128. The committee meets with food service once a week during the first semester and twice a month during the second semester.

"Building Bridges" is 1992 Homecoming theme

Week of activities begins Monday, Oct. 12; climaxes Homecoming Day, Oct. 17

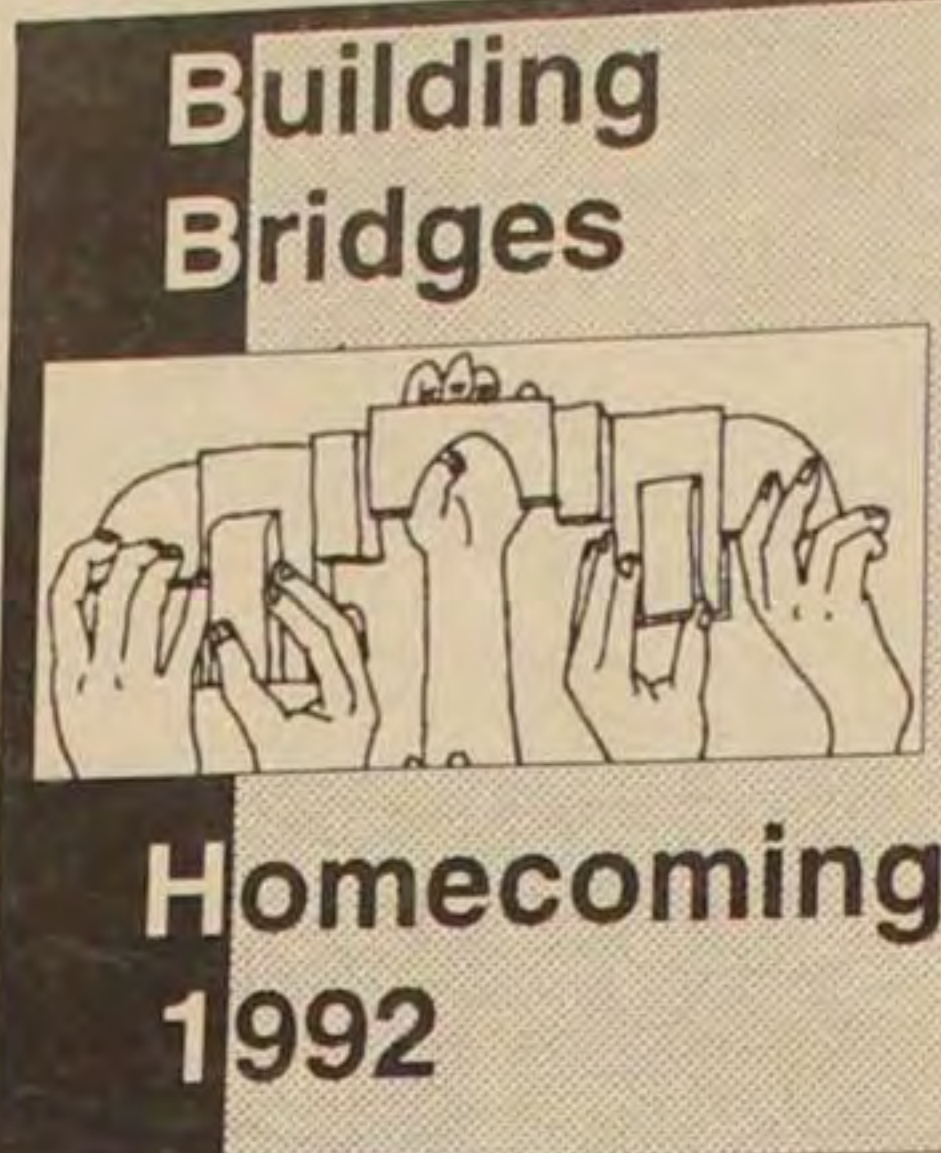
By Dan Noyes

News Editor

Each year the excitement on campus raises a level in anticipation of Homecoming week festivities. This year's Homecoming theme is "Building Bridges."

The theme was concocted by a committee chaired by Sandra Eisele, coordinator of alumni activities. "The theme came from a brainstorm of ideas from the committee members," Eisele said.

The Brethren Colleges Abroad were at the front of the minds of



committee members when trying to determine this year's theme. "The theme represents bridges that we build between people and places that are different," Eisele said.

Homecoming has different meanings for different people. This

theme has a meaning for everyone. "Bridges might be built between people who may never have known each other, such is the case with our alumni," Eisele said. As for the students, "they are building bridges to their careers everyday," Eisele said.

With the theme for Homecoming already intact, activities can be planned accordingly. Homecoming week begins Oct. 12 and continues through Oct. 18.

Highlights include:

Monday: Grocery Cart Races, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday: College Day, 5-7:30 p.m., Downtown Commons area; Midnight Bowling, 11:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Starlight Lanes.

Wednesday evening: Powder Puff Football.

Thursday: Study Night, 9p.m., Cafeteria.

Friday: Homecoming Golf Classic, 12:30 p.m., Turkey Creek Golf Course; Pasta Buffet, 6 p.m., on Mingenback Mall (weather permitting); Spirit Fest, 9 p.m., east of Bulldog Stadium.

Saturday: Two- and Five-Mile Homecoming Runs, 8 a.m. Heaston Gazebo; Student Organizations Fair, 10:30 a.m., Mingenback Mall; reception and luncheon for Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, Prof. Bob Green, and Drs. Monroe and Corinne Hughbanks, retiring faculty, 10:30 a.m.; Coffee House, 8 p.m., S.U. basement; Homecoming Dance, 10:30 p.m., S.U.

Taking place at the football game between the Bulldogs and the Kansas Wesleyan University Coyotes will be the crowning of the Homecoming king and queen. King and queen elections will be completed next week.

Renovations taking place on campus will have total price tag of \$370,000

By Dan Noyes

News Editor

McPherson College is receiving somewhat of a face-lift this fall. Major renovations are being made on Friendship Hall and Brown Auditorium. Some improvements are also being made in Miller Library.

The plans for Friendship Hall were designed by David Haines, the same architect responsible for the Student Union, Metzler and Dotzour Halls, and the exterior campus design. When finished, Friendship Hall will feature things such as track lighting, portable display cases, and air conditioning. The outside walls have been redone in brick for energy conservation.

"We wanted to improve the 'front door' of the campus," said Jim Dodson, vice-president of financial services. "We have

needed to do this for quite some time."

Friendship Hall is 32-years old and this is the first renovation that

"We wanted to improve the 'front door' of the campus. We have needed to do this for quite some time."

*Mr. Jim Dodson
Vice President
for Financial Services*

has been made on it. "This building is the one that is used most by the community, and we felt it was necessary to remodel it," Dodson said. It will provide more room for receptions when finished. The new lighting will also attract touring national art exhibits. The expected date of completion is Oct. 10.

Brown Auditorium is also being remodeled. One of the major additions is a set design shop on the south side of the building. "We are trying to enhance the art and theatre departments," Dodson said. In doing so, construction workers have added new lighting, installed additional fly levies, and are renovating the entire area under the stage. The target date for completion is Dec. 1.

Miller Library has received some new provisions as well. The library is 23-years old and was in need of some renovations. The relocation to the main floor and the enlargement of the Brethren Collection Room is complete. The renovation of rooms 101, 102, 105, and 106 are all currently in the process of being completed and a new roof was also added.

The renovations of these buildings carried a large price tag. The total cost for the entire project was

\$370,000. Brown Auditorium alone was \$190,000, while Friendship Hall and Miller Library were \$90,000 apiece.

"[Friendship Hall] is the one that is used most by the community, and we felt it was necessary to remodel it."

*Mr. Jim Dodson
Vice President
for Financial Services*

"We identified the project three years ago," Dodson said. A fundraiser then took place until sufficient funds were raised. Committees composed of both the staff and students were then selected to help narrow down some of the finer details of the projects.

Madrigal Singers to perform at Renaissance Festival

Performance has become an annual event for student vocal group

By Dyane Potter

Spectator Staff

The McPherson College Madrigal Singers will perform at the Renaissance Festival in Kansas City on Oct. 10 and 11.

The festival is held every

autumn in Bonner Springs, Kan., and is becoming an annual performance for the madrigal group.

The group will perform secular songs with a love theme from the Renaissance period four to six times a day.

In accordance with the Renaissance theme, the group will be in costumes provided by the music and theatre departments.

Members of the madrigals participating are: Kristin Falen, Anita Mast, Wendy Noyes, Dee Ann

German, Jenny Burger, Carolyn Martin, Michelle Drake, Jayme Barrows, Stephanie Koss, Penny Huffman, Michelle Saffer, Mike Epps, Steve Hoover, Kevin Davidson, Mark Petrie, Marc Rittle, Jamey Gentry and Erin Swenson. Faculty members involved are Dr. Katherine Baker and Dr. Larry Kitzel.

During their trip the Madrigal Singers will be staying in Plattsburg, Mo., and performing in a

town festival.

The madrigals also have several additional performances scheduled. They will be performing at the Chamber of Commerce's College Day on Oct. 13. They will also entertain at the Homecoming Coffee House on Oct. 17 and will help with the dedication of the new hymnals at the McPherson Church of the Brethren on Oct. 18.