

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

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October 16, 1992

1992 Homecoming candidates selected

By Dan Noyes

News Editor

The 1992 Homecoming candidates were elected by the students last week. This morning at convocations, the final ballot was taken to determine who will be the king and queen of the 1992 Homecoming.

This year's candidates were selected from a the of junior and senior classes.

Darren Crumrine is a senior from Brewster. Darren is a physical education/accounting major and is a member of the National Dean's List and the basketball team.

Eric Hadley is a senior from Larned. Eric is a biology major and is also a member the National Dean's List and the cross country team.

Danny Hall is a senior from Dade City, Fla. Danny is a physical education major. He is the resident director of Fahnstock Hall and a member of the football team.

Brian Holloway is a junior from Moundridge. Brian is majoring in physical education with a minor in



computers. He is currently a resident assistant of Metzler Hall and a member of the basketball team.

Kevin Snyder is a senior from Dover, Pa. Kevin is an agriculture/business/economics major, a member of the National Dean's List, and a member of the Fahnstock Hall Dorm Council.

Camille Base is a junior from Smolan. Camille is a wholistic health and fitness major and a McPherson College Presidential Scholar. Camille is also a member of the basketball and track teams.

Trudy Case is a senior from Little



Photo by Publicity Office

The 1992 Homecoming court is from bottom left: Trudy Case, sr., Camille Base, jr., Darci Hass, sr., Shannon Peters, jr., and Kristi McReynolds, sr. From top left are: Darren Crumrine, sr., Kevin Snyder, sr., Brian Holloway, jr., Danny Hall, sr., and Eric Hadley, sr.

River, Kansas. Trudy is a Business Administration/Management major and a member of the basketball team.

Darci Hass is a senior from Wisner, Neb. Darci is a secondary English education/Spanish major, a member of the volleyball team,

and spent her junior year studying in Spain.

Kristi McReynolds is a senior from Wichita. Kristi is a psychology major, Stuco vice president, and a member of the dance team.

Shannon Peters is a junior from

Maize. Shannon is an elementary education major, a McPherson College Presidential Scholar, and a member of the volleyball team.

The announcement of the king and queen will be made at halftime of tomorrow's football game.

Hoffman's tenure receives recognition at reception

By Emilita Huston

Spectator Staff

He wanted to be the pastor of a little white framed-church that could not afford one and maybe teach at the local high school. Unfortunately, that dream was never realized. Instead he became the president—president of McPherson College.

At 16 years, Paul Hoffman is the longest standing president the college has ever had, even though he and his wife, Joanna, have gone on a year-to-year contract with the Board of Trustees.

Last night the Hoffmans' record tenure was recognized at a special ceremony. On hand were the board of trustees, members of the administration, and people of the community.

The entire Hoffman family is immersed in education. Professor Hoffman teaches in the education



Photo by Beverly Yeager

President Hoffman and his wife Joanna.

department part-time and supervises student teachers in the classroom. Their four children and their children's spouses all have educa-

tion degrees.

The Hoffman's have given the college a lengthy commitment "because of the church," said Dr. Hoffman. "The involvement of the college and the church makes for the best total education."

He has also worked at involving the community. He has spoken at "a half-dozen churches, the Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, and the Art Council on several occasions. . . . There are a lot of academic credentials in the community, a lot of loving and thinking people," Hoffman said.

Hoffman feels he has contributed energy to the college, also, "I could take stress and I could take pressure."

The faculty is more flattering. Corinne Hughbanks has taught at McPherson for 27 years and worked with three different administrators.

"The building of the endowment

of the college was his number one achievement," she said. "McPherson has the strongest endowment of the ACCK. He also brought in a very strong faculty, academic and caring," Hughbanks said.

Since 1976 when Hoffman began his tenure, the McPherson College endowment fund has gone from a market value of \$2.1 million to \$13.5 million in 1992.

But students see something else. "I think it's neat to see the President of a college eating lunch in the cafeteria with students," said Marc Riddle, fr.

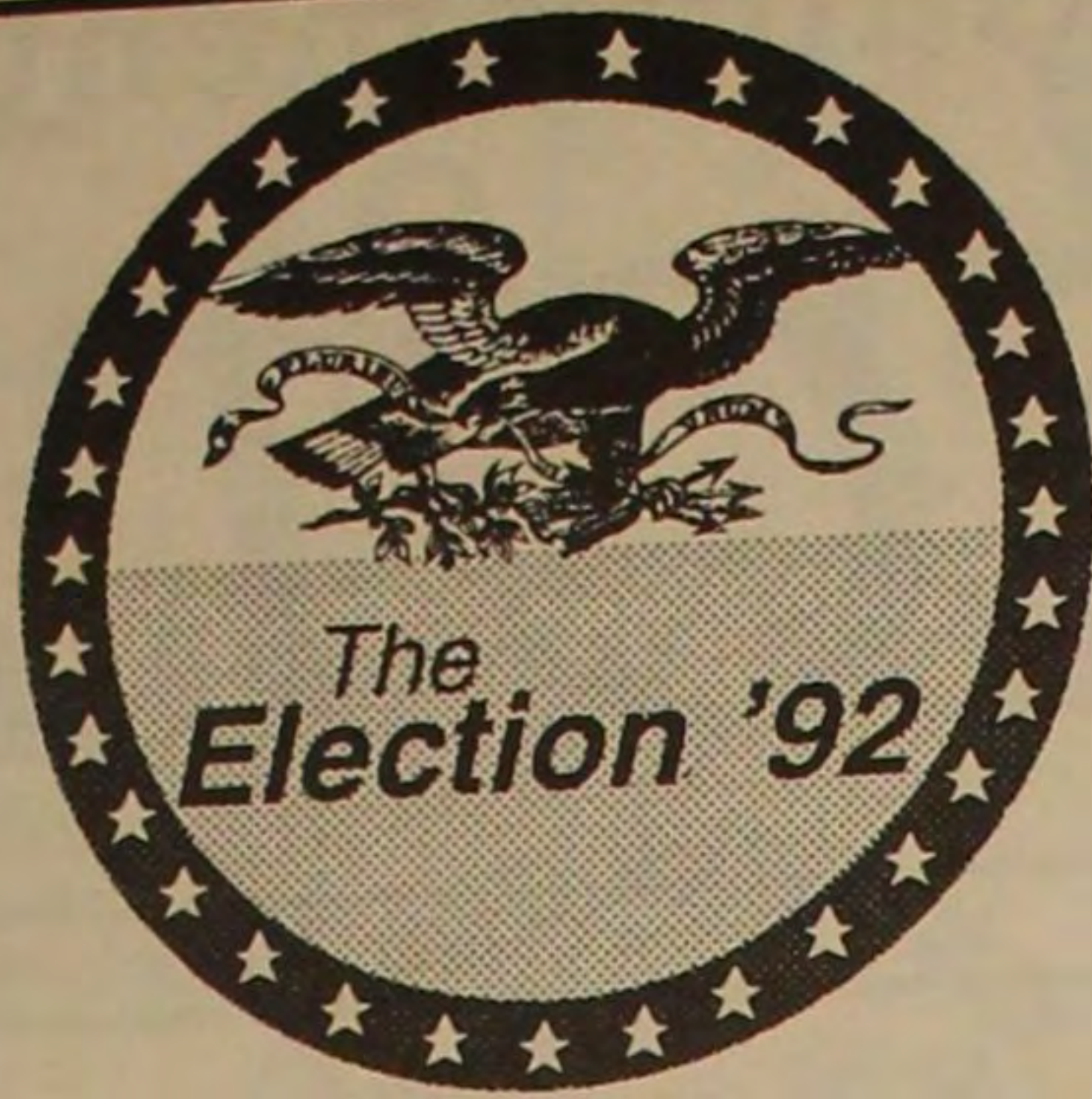
Dr. Hoffman is just as proud of his students. "Businesses like to hire our students. They are responsible, honest . . . they give a day's work for a day's pay."

He never got to minister to that little white-framed church. Instead he has ministered to a college.

Paul W. Hoffman

- B.S., Manchester College (1954)
- M.Div., Bethany Theological Seminary (1957)
- M.A., University of Michigan (1964)
- Ph. D., Purdue University (1970)
- 1957-1962
Pastor, Trinity Church of the Brethren, Detroit, Mich.
- 1962-1965
Prof. of Psychology, Manchester College
- 1964-1967
Dean of Men and Prof. of Psychology, Manchester College
- 1968-1976
Dean of Students and Prof. of Psychology, Manchester College
- 1976-
President and Prof. of Psychology, McPherson College

Candidate profiles



Presidential show Destiny of America's new

George Bush

By Jenny Burger and Heather Williams
Spectator Staff

This November, President Bush may join the elite group of Presidents that have returned for another term—the likes of Reagan, Eisenhower, Roosevelt, Lincoln, Madison, and Jefferson. Or he may join the group of Presidents who they did not reach out to the country, win the public trust, and win re-election to a second term.

Incumbent Republican President George Bush 68- years old and is married to Barbara Pierce. They have five grown children: George, Jeb, Neil, Marvin, and Dorothy, and 12 grandchildren. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Yale University with a bachelor's degree in economics in 1948.

He was U.S. Representative from Texas from 1967 until 1971; vice-president from 1981 until 1989; and President from 1989 until present. He was a United States ambassador to the United Nations from 1971 to 1973; chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1973 to 1974; chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in China in 1974-75; and director of Central Intelligence Agency from 1976 to 1977. His family income is \$453,000 including \$200,000 presidential salary and \$240,000 from a blind investment portfolio.

During World War II, Bush was a distinguished pilot. He was shot down by the Japanese over the Pacific and received the Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air medals.

President Bush grew up in a family with extreme influence and power. He grew up in a private world, yet his parents made sure he was brought up right. They made sure that he knew that he was to serve humanity, and to compete enthusiastically, with conviction and without compromise. He felt a great desire to serve as his father had.

At the end of his first year as President, Bush had a higher approval rating than any president since World War II. He had played a significant role in breaking down the communist block and had supported Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms for the now former Soviet Union. He led an assault on Panama that led to the arrest and conviction of Manuel Noriega for assisting drug runners.

But in the last two years of his term, Bush has

presided over rough times. The federal budget deficit has run out of control, a Democratic-dominated Congress has blockaded many of his initiatives, and an unpredictable world has changed before his eyes. As the pressure has mounted, the President has seemed to get more reactive, defensive and panicked. His cabinet has done little to help Bush relay his ideas to an anxious country.

For accomplishments, the Bush camp points to efforts to control the deficit, such cutting a deal with Congress to raise taxes, raising the country's minimum wage and signing a Clean Air Act. When Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, President Bush made decisive and quick decisions, sending in American forces.

President Bush's platform reflects two powerful

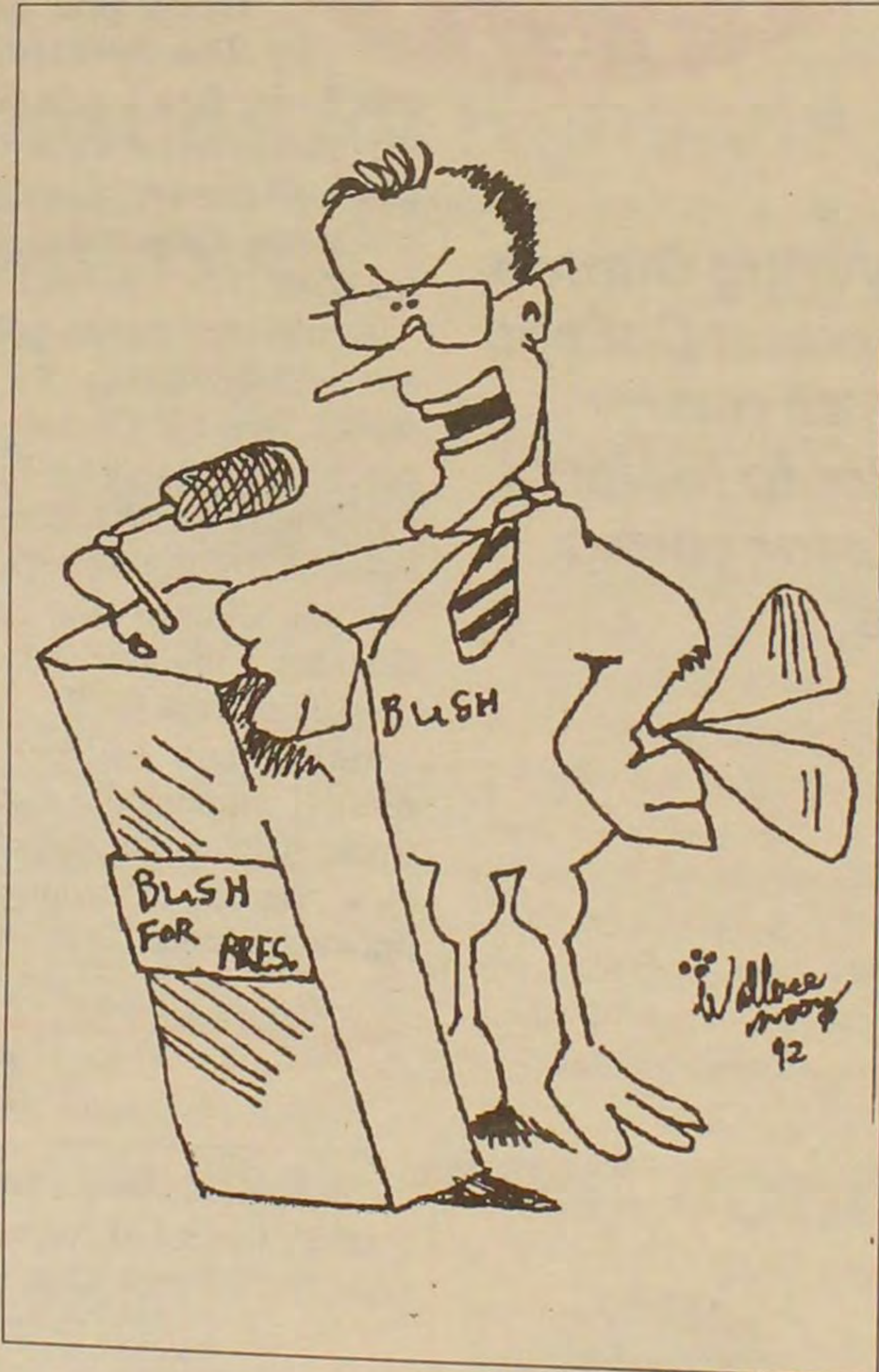
concepts: change and trust. Bush says he is trying to reach the public and "bring them to their senses." Yet he has not been able to bring about the change that the American people have been wishing and hoping for. For that reason, he faces a disillusioned and discouraged electorate. Nevertheless, the American people still feel they can trust President Bush.

Bush is emphasizing trustworthiness in the campaign. At the Republican National Convention, he asked, "The election is about change, and who do you trust to make change work for you?" Yet, his critics charge, Bush has created an atmosphere that undercuts his own highest commodity, trust. By hesitating and

being reluctant in his actions, he has made the American public wary of him.

He stood, and still stands firmly, against abortion. He vetoed seven bills that attempted to loosen restriction on abortion. He is in favor of free enterprise and vetoed legislation that suggested costs or regulations be put on business.

Bush is committed to civil rights and has been since his college days, supporters say. He desires equality not only among black and white but also among male and female. He vetoed the Family Leave Bill because he felt that it would discriminate against females, encouraging employers to hire males instead of females. President Bush favors policies that help men and women meet their responsibilities as parents.



by Wallace Moore

By Jenny Burger
Spectator Staff

To win the election, Clinton has to prove to the voters that he is running for President to convince voters that he has something substantial to offer. More than anything else, Clinton, the president-elect, he is to shape it.

Governor Bill Clinton, a Democratic President-elect, He married Hillary Clinton, a law firm in Little Rock, his daughter, Chelsea.

Clinton graduated from the Foreign Service Institute with a bachelor's degree in 1968, was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford from 1968 until 1970, received his Juris Doctorate from Yale Law School in 1973. He has been Governor of Arkansas from 1978 to 1991 and from 1991 to present. He was an assistant professor at the University of Arkansas—Fayetteville from 1974 to 1976, practiced private law from 1981 to 1988, family income was more than \$2 million, reflecting Hillary Clinton's salary and investment income. He had no military service.

Clinton had a difficult childhood. Three years before he was born, his father was killed in an automobile accident. His mother married Clinton, a man with a weakness for alcohol and a tendency to drink, 17 years old.

Clinton grew up with his stepfather. Yet he changed from a shy child to a confident young man. Clinton, Jr., was a basketball player who wanted the two of them to play. When he made the varsity team, he proved himself. He was named Hampshire's Player of the Year, tinged with grit and determination.

Clinton says he has since he was 16. He would help his father with his experience. He has spent their time and energy.

Shutdown coming November 3

Four years is at stake

Bill Clinton

By Heather Williams

Clinton is going to have a hard time convincing American people that he is not just another politician. He must discover himself. He must show that his presidency would mean more than just satisfying his own needs. If Clinton is elected, his policies will shape him more than anything else. Born in Hope, Arkansas, the Clinton candidate, is 47-years old. He is a partner in Rose Law Firm in Little Rock since 1975. They have one son, Alexander, at the University of Georgetown School of

move up in politics.

Clinton has labeled himself a "different kind of Democrat." He is set on creating a party of tolerance, opportunity, and change. He wants to show the American public that he can embrace conservative economic reforms and family values.

But what is he all about? Clinton is facing a nation of economic decline, decreasing family values, and change. Clinton analysts have detected three facets of the candidate: Clinton the "Healer"; Clinton the "Policy Wonk"; and "Slick Willie" Clinton.

Bill Clinton the "Healer" is a candidate who wants to change racial tension and create a sense of equality. He is also empathetic to others, caring what goes on and what happens. He is earnest, energetic, and cares deeply about the working class. Clinton wants to cut taxes 10 percent for the middle class and raise rates for the wealthy.

Clinton also wants to cut the tax rate only for investments in start-up companies. Investments must be held five years.

Bill Clinton the "Policy Wonk" wants to change government for the better. He is a policy freak who pays attention to detail who talks a lot about the country's future.

His energy policy would reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil and increase use of natural gas.

The Bill Clinton otherwise known as "Slick Willie" cannot seem to give a straight answer on any issue, including the issue of whether or not he dodged the draft. He appears to cover up more than he reveals. He wants to answer questions completely and in detail but

somehow manages to leave listeners confused on where he actually stands. He has a smile that shields what he is really about.

The toughest political issue Bill Clinton faces this election is his status on the new North American Free Trade Agreement. Critics charge that it is hard to tell what he supports and does not support.

In education Clinton intends to focus on improving education and training, with apprenticeship programs for non-college-bound students.

The Presidential race this November will depend on two issues: change and re-establishing the government. If Bush can create some doubt in the minds of the voters about Clinton, then the atmosphere for change will be neutralized and Bush should be victorious.



by Wallace Moore

at, when Clinton was four his mother beaten by his father had his name legally changed to Blythe IV to Wil- Clinton's younger brother, Roger Clinton, who graduated from the same school that year, and Bill Clinton has the same last name. Clinton was elected president during the New Deal. Clinton provided a self-portrait of himself. Clinton is named of being president during high school courses that Clinton sought offices to give Clinton and friends who have devoted Clinton and who have helped

Ross Perot

By Heather Williams and Jenny Burger
Spectator Staff

Ross Perot, Texan billionaire has once again re-entered the campaign.

Perot was born on June 27, 1930 in Texarkana, Texas, to Ross and Lulu Perot. Young Ross grew up in east Texas during the Depression making a hard-earned buck breaking horses for his father and selling newspapers. He enrolled at Texarkana Junior College. In 1953 he won an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy but resigned his navy commission after four years of active duty.

He married his wife Margot Birmingham the year he graduated from the Academy. They have five children - Ross Jr., Nancy, Suzanne, Carolyn and Catherine.

On June 27, 1962, he founded Electronic Data Systems, Inc. with \$1000. The company went public on Sept. 12, 1968. Then in 1984 Perot sold EDS to General Motors but the two cultures didn't blend and in the end Perot simply walked out. He accepted a \$700 million settlement that pledged him not to criticize GM and promptly ignored it. He founded Perot Systems Corp.

Perot has played a large role in Texas politics. He was named head to the Texas War on Drugs Committee in 1979. In the mid-80s, he joined Democratic Gov. Mark White to overhaul the state's public school system.

Perot re-enters the race with a plan that defies all political wisdom on the economy.

In order to reduce the national deficit Perot advocates a system that will force all Americans to give a little. Perot will raise taxes and curb benefits for workers, retirees, motorists, bureaucrats, the wealthy, farmers, cigarette smokers, and just about anyone else who now benefits from government policy.

Gasoline taxes would increase 10 cents per gallon per year, up to 50 cents a gallon in five years. Citizens with incomes above \$55,500 would pay higher taxes, as well as well-off pensioners. Elderly Medicare beneficiaries would be charged higher premiums for doctors' services.

Defense cutbacks would be greatly expanded. Government programs would be reduced 10 percent

across the board, and the space station would be placed on long-term hold. Perot has also announced he will reduce military spending by \$40 billion, more than Bush's proposal. "The people know it is wrong to spend our children's money," Perot preaches.

Restoration of the U.S. economy is Perot's main concern, but he would also like to rebuild the education system, the industrial base, and also the health-care network. Perot feels Washington fails to confront the country's problems.

Perot is not very willing to detail his strategy for the American public. Even though he is not willing to lay out his strategy, Perot claims it will be different and unconventional.

Perot is an unpredictable candidate. Neither President Bush nor Governor Clinton can prepare for him in a reliable way. By being unpredictable, he has been effective.

Yet Bush and Clinton can expect this: Perot will not be out to best the President or the Governor. He feels too uncomfortable and unenthusiastic about running. Perot will try to push the point he feels are the most important like the federal budget deficit and his belief that Bush and Clinton are trying to avoid the issue.

Perot is also likely to voice his disgust for government official who feel that they need to "cash in" and become lobbyists on foreign interest. His proposals get more support throughout the rest of the country than in Washington. Perot has a good grasp on

the issues and is able to bring them to life.

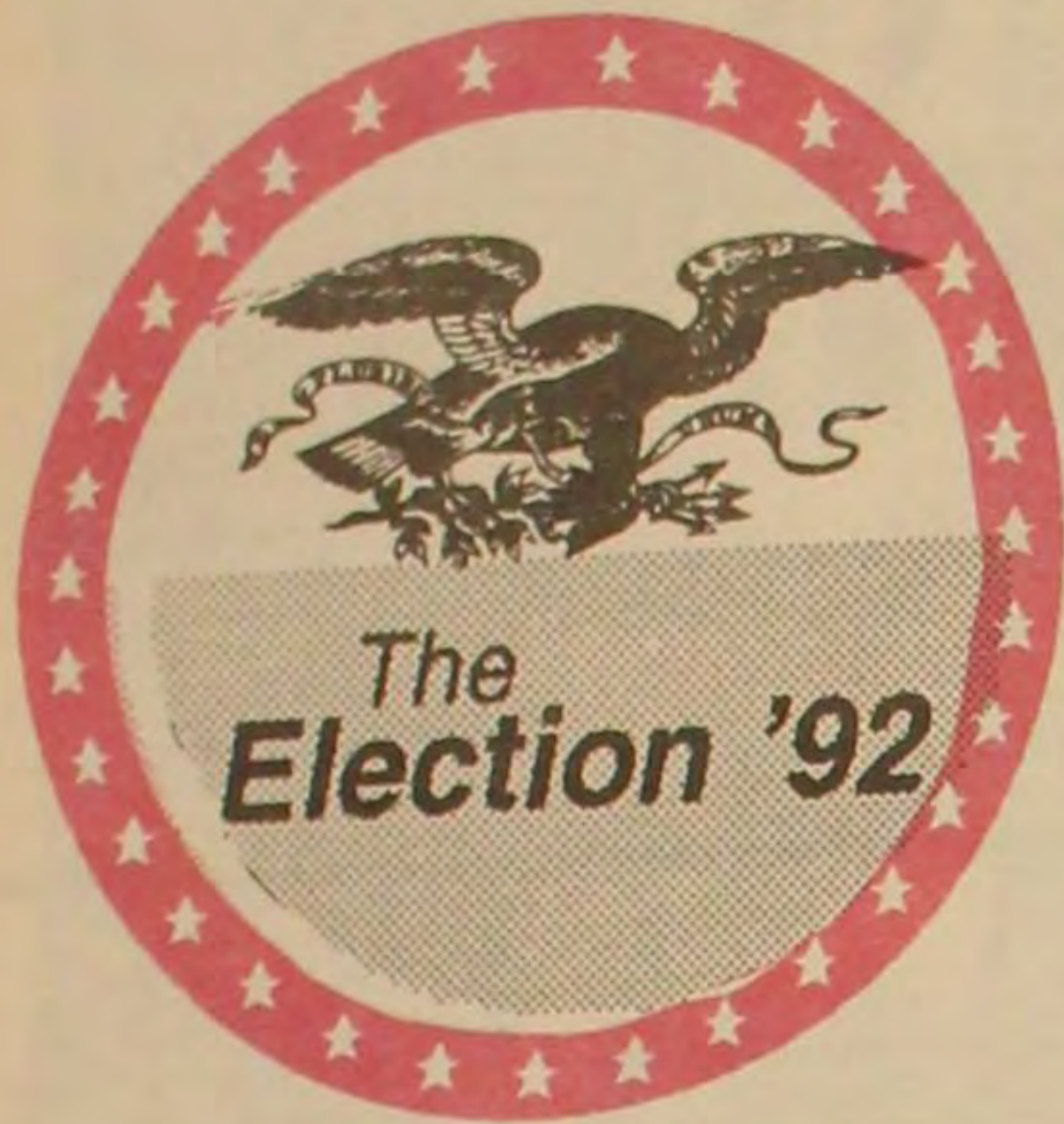
Though the polls show Perot behind, his impact on the race could be just enough to shake it up. If the race between Bush and Clinton tightens, Perot could tip the balance by throwing large, vital states to one or the other. Perot's main advantage is his focusing and having a strong proposal on deficit reduction and other economic issues which may force others to respond.

Perot is willing to take responsibility for his mistakes—something American voters are looking for. They may take a second look at Perot's proposal for reducing the federal budget and decide that it's time to do something about it. If the public goes this direction, Bush and Clinton may be up a creek without a paddle.



by Wallace Moore

Special Election Supplement



Viewpoints on key issues

Where the candidates stand

	George Bush	Bill Clinton	Ross Perot
<p>Economy</p> <p>While most experts agree that the U.S. economy is no longer in a recession, the recovery has been weak. Many fear a relapse. The economy, including taxes, employment and the health of the nation's businesses, is a priority issue for most Americans.</p>	<p>Bush wants to cut capital gains taxes and wants new tax incentives for industry. He has proposed across-the-board tax cuts, \$239 billion over five years. These cuts would be paid for by a cap on entitlement programs such as Medicare and food stamps.</p>	<p>Clinton would eliminate 100,000 federal jobs and cut defense spending to finance his \$20 billion Rebuild America Fund. Middle-class taxpayers would have a choice between a modest tax cut or a higher children's tax credit. Supports a tax increase for those making more than \$200,000 a year.</p>	<p>Wants to imitate Japan's Ministry for International Trade and Industry to coordinate the reindustrializing of the U.S., with strategic plans in industry by industry. Would target and assist growth industries, ease bank credit for small businesses and provide investment tax breaks.</p>
<p>Health Care</p> <p>According to a recent report, the U.S. educational system ranks 21st out of 37 nations surveyed. The quality of education affects the quality of the population as a whole and the long-term ability of our nation to compete with other nations.</p>	<p>Supports national testing of students, vouchers for parents who enroll children in private or church schools. Favors adding an additional \$600 million to the Head Start program. Also promotes federal aid to experimental schools designed to improve learning.</p>	<p>Would implement national performance standards and exams for students and make Head Start available to all eligible preschoolers. Also wants vocational apprenticeship programs for those who do not go to college.</p>	<p>Supports national testing of students, minimum competency standards for teachers, and comprehensive preschool programs. Is in favor of a voucher program that would let parents choose either private or public education for their children.</p>
<p>Budget Deficit</p> <p>Estimated this year to be nearly \$400 billion, the deficit could lead to a lower standard of living for Americans. If left unchecked, either taxes will have to be raised or spending cut.</p>	<p>Would stop domestic spending and cut military spending by 21 percent over five years. Wants to slow growth of Medicaid and Medicare to reduce the deficit. Supports a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution.</p>	<p>Would make spending cuts totaling roughly \$140 billion to cut the deficit in half over four years. The biggest would come from defense, including reforms in procurement and the Pentagon's inventory system. Would eliminate 100,000 federal jobs. Is opposed to a balanced-budget amendment.</p>	<p>Recommends a stiff deficit reduction plan that would raise the top marginal tax rate from its current 31 percent to 33 percent, and to 35 percent if necessary. Would increase taxes on cigarettes, Social Security benefits. Would raise gasoline tax 50-cents-a-gallon over five years.</p>
<p>Health Care</p> <p>As costs in health care continue to rise, some 35 million Americans are without health insurance coverage. There is a desire among the American people for a "fundamental change or complete rebuilding of the health care system.</p>	<p>Is in favor of tax credits or deductions for buying private health insurance for low- and moderate-income families. Is opposed to national health insurance. He wants insurers to cut red tape and favors caps on medical malpractice awards.</p>	<p>Wants to set national and state health care budgets to limit public and private health care costs by establishing a National Health Care Board. Insurers would have to offer a benefits package that covers basic needs. Would force employers to provide coverage for their workers.</p>	<p>Would set up new federal agency to develop cost-containment efforts and move to universal health-care coverage after cost-control measurements are established. Encourage prevention through better prenatal care and child immunization.</p>
<p>Environment</p> <p>The U.S. is the world's richest nation and it is also the world's largest polluter. The U.S. accounts for 5 percent of the world's population but uses 25 percent of the world's energy. This rate of consumption is a threat to individual species and ecosystems.</p>	<p>Would permit more development of wetlands by relaxing its legal definition. Feels more research is needed before the U.S. commits to limiting emissions thought to contribute to global warming. Is against increasing car makers' fuel standards to 45 miles per gallon by 2000.</p>	<p>Opposes further development of wetlands. Supports efforts to limit population growth. Wants to lower carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000. Retreated from his position that car makers should raise fuel standards to 45 miles per gallon by the year 2000.</p>	<p>Espouses conservation. Support gas tax. Is against "subsidization" of timber and mining industries by the government. Favors "incentives over regulations to support environment goals."</p>

Bulldogs pound Tabor for first victory of season

By Tim Woodcock
Sports Editor

as they toppled the Blue Jays 34-6.

The Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes come to town Saturday to face the wrath of a changed Bulldog football team.

Kansas Wesleyan, led by senior quarterback Dale Dvorak and 2-3 on the season, is the Bulldog's Homecoming opponent for the second straight year. Last year, the Dogs let one get away on a long pass in the waning minutes of the game. This year Dan Hall, sr., says things will be different. "We have a lot more experience this year and are looking to avenge last year's loss," Hall said.

The Bulldog defense will be a major part of the game as always. Ranked first in the KCAC and sixth in the nation in total yards allowed, the Dogs look to shut down the Coyotes. "If we can stop their quarterback, we will stop the whole team," defensive coordinator Terry Bruton said.

On the other side, the Bulldogs want to continue where they left off last week at Tabor. "Offensively, we just have to remain consistent," head coach Dan Thiessen said.

The Bulldogs went into the Tabor game 0-3 after losing a tough one the week before to Friends 7-6. The Dogs had more total yards and the defense played superb, but they came up just one point short for the second time this year. The Dogs were looking to gain some respect and become more consistent against Tabor.

Consistency exemplified the Bulldogs last Saturday in Hillsboro

The game started perfectly, as Hall intercepted a pass on the second play of the game and returned it 20 yards for a touch-down.

When the offense finally got the ball, Brent Paul, jr., drove them down the field 73 yards and scored on a seven-yard run by Gary Brown, sr. The score was 14-0 before the first quarter ended.

The second quarter was a let-down for the offense, but the defense more than made up for it. They totally shut down Tabor, allowing just 27 yards the entire first half leaving the halftime score at 14-0.

The Dog offense heated up in the third quarter as they put together a seven play drive ending in an 11-yard run by Brown.

On their next possession, the Bulldogs held it for more than eight minutes and scored on a fourth down as Mark Frazier, fr., went over the top a brilliant offensive line surge to make the score 27-0.

After a Tabor score, Frazier was able to get in again on an option pitch for his second college touch-down to make the final 34-6.

The defense dominated the line of scrimmage allowing the Blue Jays just 22 yards on the ground and a total of 122. Defensive players of the week Frank Clinage, sr., and Hall.

Clinage led all tacklers with seven and had 1.5 sacks. Sean Lux also had 1.5 sacks. Linebackers Stacey Nunn, soph., and Jim Caspers, sr., each had six tackles. The Dogs had three interceptions,

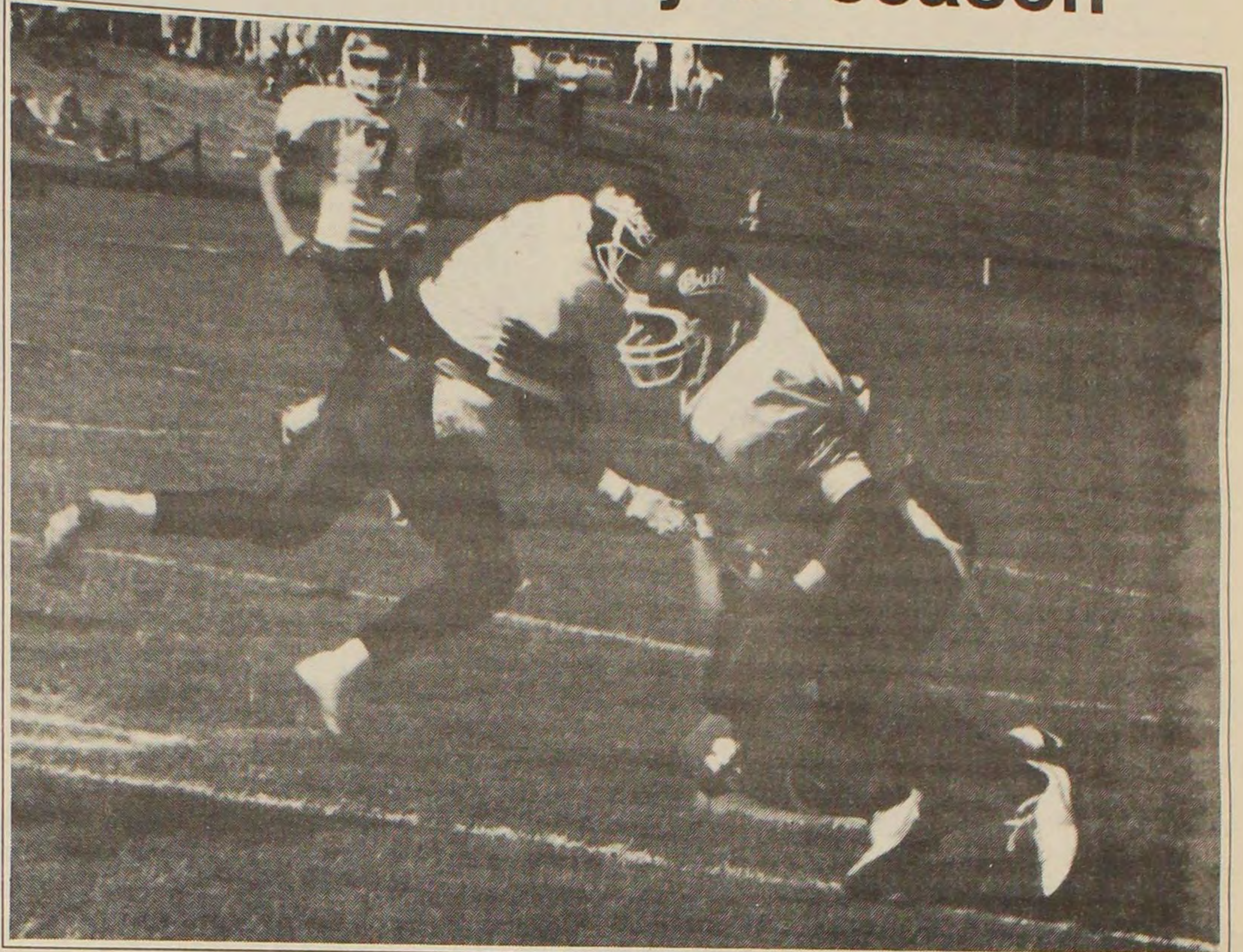


Photo by Luke Lefever

Senior Gary Brown cuts back for extra yardage with a little help from Garth Werner, jr., as quarterback Brent Paul, jr., watches. Brown rushed for 100 yards in the 34-6 victory over the Tabor Blue Jays last Saturday.

one each by Clinage, Hall, and Sherod Reed, fr.

On the offensive side, Brown and Frazier received offensive players of the week with the help of the offensive line controlling the line of scrimmage. Brown had 23 carries for 100 yards. Frazier carried 15 times for 72 yards and quarterback B. Paul had 57 yards. Paul also went 8 of 21 for 75 yards passing.

Garth Werner, jr., led the receiv-

ing core with four catches for 44 yards. Steve Paul, fr., had two for 23 yards.

Stats after the first half of the season in the KCAC are out. B. Paul is fourth in total offense with 199.3 yds per game. He is also fourth in passing with 173.8 yds per game. S. Paul is second in receiving with five catches a game at 13.9 yds per catch.

The Bulldog defense, number one in rushing yards allowed and

total yards allowed, take to the field with the offense Saturday at 2 p.m. in the 1992 Homecoming game.

Come rendezvous with Rog at Midnight Madness

By Michael P. Schneider
Spectator Staff

The countdown is near for the beginning of the 1992-93 McPherson College basketball season. The festivities start at 11:15 p.m., Monday, October 19.

Everyone in attendance will receive a ticket number which goes into a drawing. Five tickets will be drawn and the owners of the ticket numbers drawn will have 30 seconds to pick up as much play

money off the gym floor as they can. Whoever picks up the most money wins a valuable prize.

Everyone in attendance is invited to participate in a three-point contest, a half-court shootout, and a free throw contest. Food and prizes will be given to the winners of both the three point contest and the half-court shootout.

The winners of the free throw contest in both the male and female divisions will receive a newly designed Bulldog basketball T-

shirt. There will also be a slam dunk contest for all of the basketball players who wish to strut their stuff in mid-air.

The dance team is scheduled to perform a number or two. Also in performance that night will be the

freshmen of Metzler Hall.

Finally Coach Trimmell gets down to business and scrimmages his Dogs for 20 minutes to lead into the new season.

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Bulldog women to face Coyotes for Homecoming

By Tim Woodcock
Sports Editor

The McPherson volleyball team squares off against the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes tonight at the Sport Center. Hoping to set a winning tone for the weekend, the women will be tested by the Coyotes, who are much better than their 0-6 KCAC record indicates.

"We've split in the last two meetings and since this is Homecoming and a conference match, it looks to be very important," head coach Deb Moore said. "They'll come down gunning for us," Moore added. "In order to beat this team, the ladies will have to concentrate from the beginning of the match."

The Bulldogs did not start off the past week well, losing to Sterling on Monday 1-15, 7-15, 18-16, 13-15. They looked to put it back together Wednesday night against Ottawa.

The women did just that as they defeated the Braves in straight games 15-8, 15-9, 17-15. The last game was a battle to the finish, but some heads-up play on the



Photo by Kimber McCune

Freshman Sarah Adams spikes one around a blocker while Lisa Sturgeon, jr., gets ready to dig against Friends Oct. 6.

women's part kept the match from going to a fourth game.

Jenny Gutsch, jr., led the team with 13 kills. Darci Hass, sr., was second with nine. "Darci came in and really took charge of the hitting," Moore said.

Lisa Sturgeon, jr., had 14 digs out

of 14 tries for 100 percent. Sarah Adams, fr., led the team with five blocks and improved in serving with four aces. Setter Michelle Fleming, sr., had 21 assists on the night.

"On a whole, the women played really well and communicated with

one another on the court," Coach Moore said.

The KCAC stats after eight conference games have been tallied and some Mac players are among the leaders.

Fleming is 4th in assists with a total of 1,136 and an average of 5.1 per game. In passing, Sturgeon is 9th with 86 percent success.

On defense, Fleming is 3rd with 3.6 digs per game and Hass is 8th with 3.2 per game. Adams is seventh in the conference in blocks with 1.1 per game.

Total team defense is looking good with 932 digs at 17.9 digs per game. The offense hopes to equal the defense's success in tonight's game.

It all starts off with the j.v. game at 6 p.m. They played fairly well against Sterling Monday, but lost 7-15, 13-15. The j.v. women are looking to start Homecoming off with a bang.

The varsity action begins at 7 p.m. "I really appreciate the support the faculty and students have given us thus far," Moore commented. "We're really starting to

Flag football to end with Superbowl

The Intramural Flag Football Superbowl is finally here. Game time is 2 p.m. Sunday on the practice field and pits the Raiders against Team 3. The consolation game starts at 1 p.m. with the Ball Busters squaring off against Team 4.

The road to the big game wasn't a tough one. The Raiders won by forfeit in the first game against the Ball Busters. In the second game both Team 3 and Team 4 forfeited, but Team 3 advanced because of the better record.

This final game could be a good one if everyone shows up. The Raiders boast an old time pro, Ted Busse, sr., and Camille Base, jr., who is always a threat to score.

Team 3 is led by Willie Marshall, jr., and Mike Bretz, fr. The combination of these two could be tough for the Raiders to stop.

Intramural volleyball sign-ups are Oct. 19-28.

Womens' tennis team dominates Sterling in final regular season matches

By Michael P. Schneider
Spectator Staff

The McPherson College womens' tennis team came away

from their matches versus Sterling College on Oct. 13 with confidence-building wins. The team is really improving and their morale is up at a key point in the season

with conference and district tournaments right around the corner. Sarah McLallen, soph., started off the lady's winning ways with a win over Sterling's no. 1 singles player 6-3, 6-2. Jessica Booth, fr., followed suit with a win of her own by beating Kim McReynolds 6-4, 7-5. Ricci Tatro, sr., also won her match 6-2, 6-1. In doubles play, McLallen and Jan Fairchild, jr.,

beat Sterling's no. 1 team of McReynolds and Gannon in a tough match 6-4, 6-7, 7-6. The team of Tatro and Beth Keister also won their doubles match 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Unfortunately, Booth and Janette Joyce, sr., dropped their doubles match to Sterling's no. 2 doubles team 6-4, 6-1.

"I was very proud of our team against Sterling. They showed a lot

of intestinal fortitude," said Coach Barrett. "They really stayed with it and pulled out some good victories."

The women's next stop will be at Riverside Park in Wichita Oct. 16-17 to play in the KCAC tournament. Their confidence is up and they are looking forward to the tournament.

"The conference will be tough," said Jessica Booth. "If we pull together as a team and support each other, we should do well."

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Kickers upset crosstown rival Central

By Michael P. Schneider
Spectator Staff

The first annual McPherson community "Soccerfest" aroused the curiosity of over 900 soccer fans and community members. The main attraction of the "Soccerfest" was the battle between the McPherson College soccer team and the Central College soccer team. The game turned out to be a defensive struggle with only one goal being scored. The Bulldogs pulled off the 1-0 win over Central with a Marcus Nielsen, fr., goal midway through the second half.

"The team played well, but I know that they can play better. It was a good win!" the injured Kevin Coursey, fr., said about the game before returning home for the semester.

Coursey suffered a compound fracture of his lower leg during the

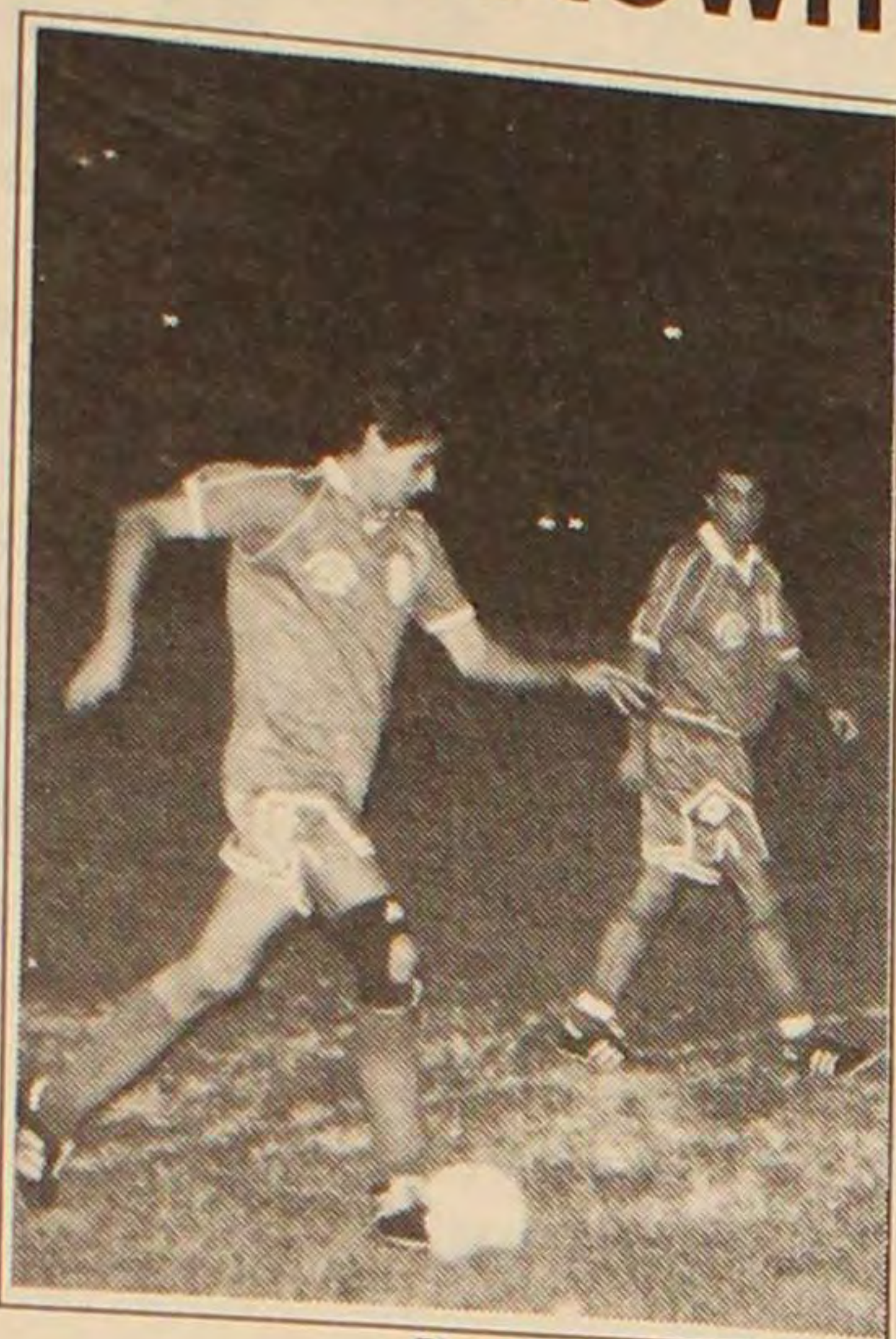


Photo by Kimber McCune
Abel Corominas, sr., dribbles downfield against Central.

game against Sterling College. Kevin had two operations and a metal rod has been inserted inside

his leg extending from his knee down to his ankle. He is now at home in Colorado, but still is in a great deal of pain. Kevin plans to return next semester.

The following afternoon the Dogs traveled to Ottawa only to be shut out 2-0. Due to fatigue the team was unable to play as well as they would have liked.

"We were very tired after the physical game with Central, so in the first half it was hard to get things going. When the second half rolled around we seemed to get our second wind and give Ottawa a few scares," Jason Sumpter, fr., commented about the game against Ottawa University. Unfortunately those few scares were not enough to make a viable comeback.

The team's luck did not change at Bethany on Oct. 14. The Dogs

Women's Soccer

By Emilita Huston
Spectator Staff

The weather is turning cold and soccer season is almost over, but there's still time to catch the womens' team in action.

Tomorrow's game against York College was rescheduled for 6 p.m., Oct. 20, due to Homecoming. The last game of the season is Oct. 21 against Kansas Newman at 7 p.m. at Bulldog Stadium.

Even though it is late in the season some changes have been made with the team. Heather Hughbanks, soph., and Shannon Nagels, fr., are injured and Stephanie Hill is unable to play. That leaves just eight players so Kimber McCune has been moved to goalkeeper and Sylvia Hayes, fr., was moved to defense. The women have had a few shots on goal since then but still remain scoreless on the year.

gave up both goals scored against them in the first half and had to play catch up in the second half, but could not do it.

Tristen Powell, soph., rallied McPherson by making what looked like a goal, but was denied by the official. The linesman ap-

parently thought the ball did not cross the plane of the goal, but McPherson thought otherwise. The game ended 2-0.

The next game up for the Dogs is Homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 17, against Tabor College at 10 am.

Cross Country team perseveres

By Dyane Potter
Spectator Staff

Husong brings home medal from Swede Invitational

Faced with challenges, the cross-country team continued its season running at the Swede Invitational on Oct. 3 and at the Kansas Wesleyan Run on Oct. 10.

The team has suffered through low numbers, injuries, and scheduling problems, but are still running strong.

Katrina Husong, sr., brought home a 10th place medal from the Swede Invitational with a time of 21:15. This was an improvement of 2:40 from the previous week. On Oct. 10 she placed 24th with a time of 23:10.

Husong, a 1990 All-KCAC runner, has been plagued by injuries this season.

"Since we are such a small team, we have remained close through all our adversities."

Katrina Husong
Cross Country runner

"Since we are such a small team we have remained close through all our adversities," she said. Wendy Hartman, sr., is another experienced runner for McPherson College and ran her first race of the season on Oct. 10. She placed 23rd with a time of 23:01.

Albert Comas, sr., is also running in the cross-country meets, but is

still classified as an unattached runner due to problems in getting his transcripts from Barcelona.

Comas dropped 1:31 from his best race of the season and placed 22nd at the Swede Invitational with a time of 29:47. He placed 30th at the Kansas Wesleyan Run with a time of 30:28.

Coach Jack Patiño was pleased with the performances at the Swede Invitational and was not surprised by the slower times at Kansas Wesleyan because of the differences in surfaces.

When asked about the difficulties in his first year as head coach Patiño said, "Hopefully, it's a sign that things will get easier."

The team is now concentrating on speed workouts during practices.

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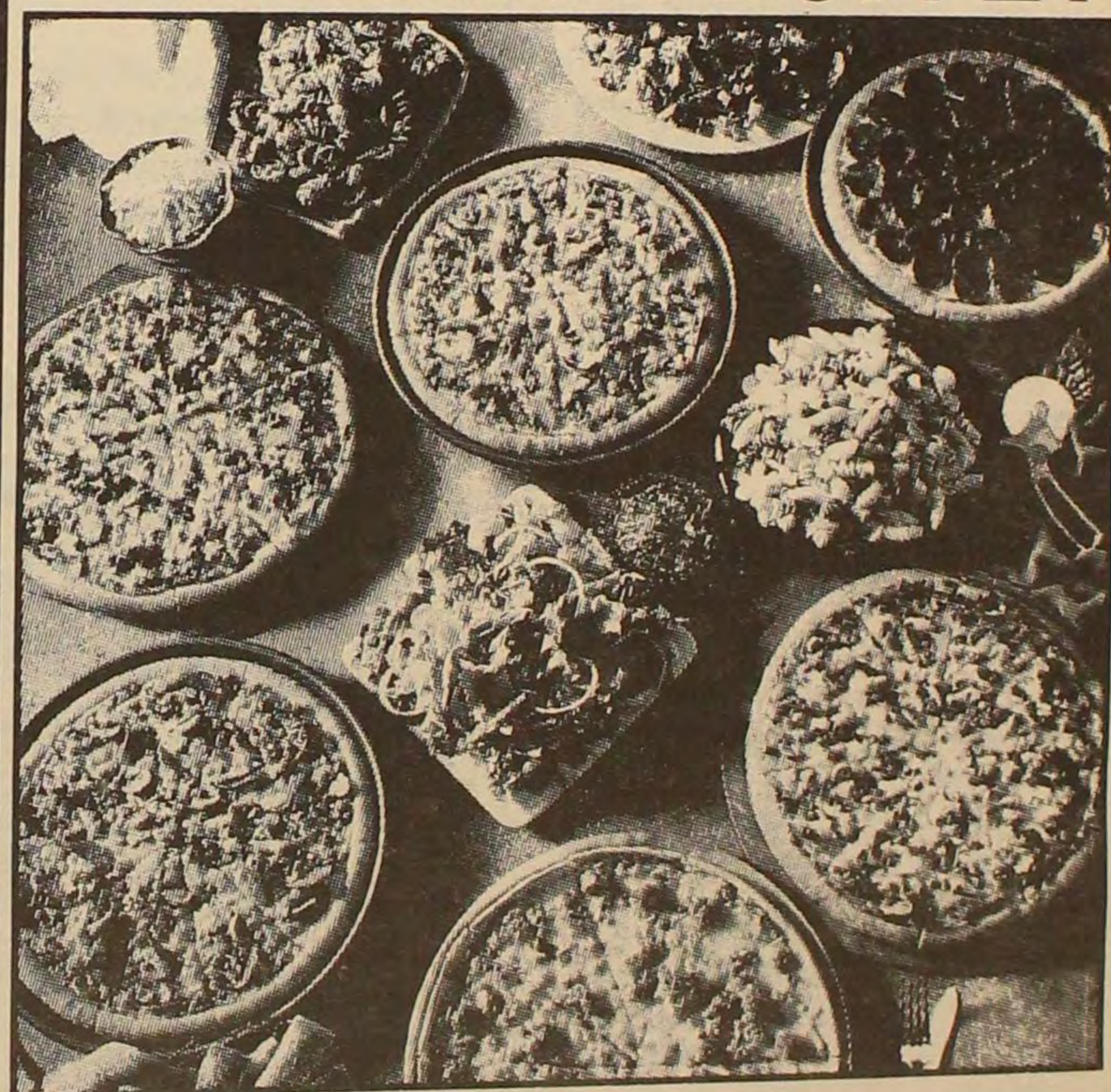
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Trustees meet to discuss proposed budget plan

By Dan Noyes
News Editor

The McPherson College Board of Trustees is meeting this Homecoming week. The primary reason the 35 member board is meeting is to discuss the items on the budget.

The board consists of three committees that place their focus on one particular aspect of the college. These committees are also meeting this week. The different committees are academics, student services, and the budget. Yesterday, these committees met to discuss the progress of each area.

Blood drive

Large donor turnout help Red Cross surpass goal

By Jennifer Ball
Guest Writer

The first blood drive of the year, on Monday, Oct. 5, was very successful, exceeding its goal.

The drive, sponsored by Student Council and run by the American Red Cross out of Wichita, collected 67 pints of blood from students, faculty, and staff members. There were 16 first time donors, and only eight who attempted to give blood had to be turned away.

Donors gave blood for numerous reasons. "If it's going to save someone else's life, or maybe my own, then I'll gladly give," said Jason Achilles, soph.

"The feeling you get from giving blood far outweighs any inconvenience you may experience, and it's cool, too," said Sean Dell, fr.

Another incentive was a pizza party offered by Student Council to the resident assistant with the highest percentage of donors from his or her wing.

Still others were prompted to give blood by Jill Brax, who wrote a heartfelt plea regarding the death of her son, Jeff.

Advertisements were also posted all over campus stating, "If you don't give blood, who will?" to remind students of the blood drive and encourage them to participate.

"The blood drive went very well," said Marcia Williams, campus nurse. "All the food was donated, and we had enough workers. Our goal was 50 pints, and we went over 50. The nurses from Wichita were very pleased," Williams said.

The next blood drive will be on May 4, 1993.

Dr. Dale Goldsmith, vice president of academic services, said, "The major topics of discussion among the academic committee will be the newly hired personnel, retiring faculty, and the curriculum change."

Sharon Knechel, vice president of student services, reported to the

What is a trustee?

Trustees are in a sense the owners of the college. The major task of the trustees is to elect the president. Trustees are elected by alumni, appointed by other trustees, or representatives of the Church of the Brethren. They meet in the fall to approve the budget and in the spring to approve college promotions.

meeting of the trustees. Today, the board is meeting as a

student services committee about things such as enrollment figures and their effects on the college. Jim Dodson, vice president of financial services, reported to the financial and administrative committee about the budget, which is the main item of concern at the fall

whole unit to discuss the reports of the committee meetings. The items in the budget will be voted on and eventually passed before the meeting adjourns.

The greater involvement of females with the administration of the college will also be a topic at today's meeting. The board is meeting for the first time under its new chairperson, Dr. LaVon Rupel, who is the first female chairperson. There are currently 11 female members on the board. A rising number of females are also faculty members at the college. Approximately 28 percent of the faculty are female.

BCA celebrates 30th year with convo

By Dyane Potter
Spectator Staff

Honors convocation today celebrated the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program which is marking its 30th year.

The program began with one campus in Germany and 25 students. It has expanded to include campuses in Spain, England, Greece, France, China, Japan, and recently Ecuador. BCA is exploring the possibility of opening a Russian campus as well.

BCA is a cooperative effort among the six U.S. Brethren Colleges and is an internationally recognized program.

Students majoring in all subject areas are welcomed into the program. The programs in Greece, England, China, and Japan have no foreign language requirements.

"We encourage students to go for one or two semesters," Dr. Corinne Hughbanks said. "All classes transfer if they have passing grades. However, students must ask themselves, 'Am I a self-starter? Can I cope in a totally different environment?' It takes a special kind of person."

Shane Kirchner, sr., spent the 1990-91 school year in Barcelona as a part of the BCA program. "When you come back you have so much to share that it isn't even possible," Kirchner said. "I learned a great deal of patience and understanding... You begin to realize that so many things aren't good or bad, only different. In a way you almost eliminate good and bad from your vocabulary."

Stephenie Stephens, sr., Anita Mast, sr., Jennifer Herman, sr., and Craig Druecker, sr., have also

recently spent time abroad with BCA. Roberta Pfaltzgraff, sr., is currently in France and Jason Frantz, jr., and Paula Worley, sr., are in Ecuador. Students representing England, France, and Spain are currently attending McPherson College through the BCA program.

"It's a way to really understand our own culture. You can't really understand it until you look at it from another perspective," Kirchner said.

An additional convocation about BCA program will be take place on Nov. 5. Dr. Ron Lyndaker and Mrs. Beth Zehr are directors of the BCA programs at the University of Nancy in France and the University of de Strasbourg, respectively, will be the speakers.

Renaissance Festival



The McPherson College Madrigals performed at the Renaissance Fair in Bonner Springs last Sunday, Oct. 11.

Photo by Barry McMillan

NEWS BRIEFS

■ **Homecoming Run.** The Homecoming Run starts tomorrow at 8 a.m. at the Heaston Gazebo. There will be a two and five mile run. Cyclists are also welcome.

■ **Powder puff.** The junior and senior women battled the freshmen and sophomore ladies in the annual powder puff football game. The upperclassmen prevailed, 14-0, and will have the possession of the traveling trophy for a year.

■ **Grocery cart races.** Seven teams entered the annual Homecoming Grocery Cart Race which was run on Monday night. Team Surgeon captured the victory with a time of 1:39.71. Members of the team were Paul Frazier, soph., Mark Frazier, fr., Chris Witty, jr., Lisa Sturgeon, jr., Michele Berkey, sr., and Kristi Cable, soph. Fanny II placed second with a time of 1:51.68.

■ **Public address.** Dr. Kay McClenney, Vice President of the Education Commission of the States, will give a special address for the public entitled "Public Expectations for Higher Education: Is Anyone Listening?" On Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, the lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of the Brethren sanctuary.

■ **Auction.** \$3,721 was raised in an auction that included the sale of barrister bookcases, Sandzen prints, and other items. \$3,200 will go directly towards the purchase of resources for Miller Library. Thanks to all those who participated.

CORRECTION

Enrollment trends for ACCK colleges reported in the Oct. 2 issue of The Spectator were miscalculated. The enrollment figures themselves were correct. We regret this error. Below are the correct enrollment changes for each college, 1990-92.

School	Full Time	Head Count
Bethany	5.5%	7.5%
Bethel	10.3%	9.7%
KWU	-9.7%	-6.0%
McPherson	10.3%	3.2%
Sterling	3.2%	5.0%
Tabor	3.7%	3.7%