

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Vol. 78, No. 2

McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

September 24, 1993

A night at the movies



Photo by Jan Fairchild

Students crowd the movie theatre Monday night. Thanks to an arrangement between Student Council and Cinema 3 students can attend movies at a special price of 50 cents.

Phones remain on hold

Backorder of equipment delays hookup of system

By Dan Noyes

News Editor

The campus phone system remains on hold. The system which originally was scheduled to be in place by the time students returned for fall semester, is now expected to be ready no earlier than next week.

This date, however, is not definite. "I do not want to say for sure when we will have the system on line," said Cheri Miller, business manager.

Miller said the college cannot commit to a specific date due to a backorder of some equipment required for the operation of the system.

Once the equipment arrives installation can begin.

The company responsible for installing the system, MYTEL, will have technicians on campus for the first week of operation. "They will

be here to instruct us on how to train the students to use the new system," Miller said.

Miller and Brad Stuckey, electrician, will be responsible for training sessions. They will conduct morning, afternoon, and evening sessions in Miller Library.

Training sessions will instruct students on dialing long distance using individual authorization codes, retrieving voicemail, and billing procedures.

Students will be billed only for long distance calls. Payment of bills can be done through the bookstore, campus information center, or by direct mail to Resicom.

Students will also receive Sprint calling cards that can be used from anywhere and applied to their campus phone bill. Students will also have the capability of leaving a personal greeting on voicemail just as on an answering machine.

Faculty unsure about service requirement

By Shannon Peters

Spectator Staff

A proposal to add a service requirement to the curriculum has evoked controversy among McPherson College faculty.

In the spring semester of 1993, the Service Committee formed to research the possibilities for implementing a service component in the general education curriculum.

The proposal recommended all students complete 48 hours of service per academic year as a graduation requirement. Faculty and staff must also do the same to remain employed.

The General Education Committee approved the proposal in April of 1993, to be discussed by the entire faculty on Sept. 15.

At this meeting members of the faculty expressed their opinions concerning the issue.

Dr. Richard Zerger, a member of the committee, supports the idea of the required service because "it would be nice to recognize that [service] like we support the academics."

Zerger doesn't see the issue as

"It would be nice to recognize that (service) like we support academics."

*Dr. Richard Zerger
Service Committee*

whether or not to have the requirement, but how the committee will make the proposal work. He also sees that requiring service could encourage students that aren't already involved in some type of service.

Dr. Daisy Kabagarama, chairperson for the committee, declined to comment about the proposal until after faculty had had more time to discuss the proposal and consider alternate approaches to emphasizing service.

Zerger and Dr. Dale Goldsmith, vice president for academic affairs, both agreed that McPherson College should fulfill the third part of the mission statement, service. In doing so, the college would be consistent with the Brethren heritage

of helping others.

Goldsmith emphasized the educational aspect of a service experience. "This is something that has enormous educative potential," he said. A service requirement would contribute to an honest and real education, he said, making students aware of the broader concerns of the world.

Students would also gain a lot of experience in relationships, said Goldsmith, which are of great concern to students. Working with a variety of people would draw students out of themselves and into others' lives.

Not all faculty support the concept of requiring service. Dr. Kim Stanley, English, believes requiring service defeats its purpose.

The essence of Christian service is free-will, Stanley said. If students are being forced to serve, the essence of Christianity is lost, she said. "It is more important to teach service as a way of living."

Stanley is hoping faculty will discover an alternative way to encourage students to serve without requirements.

Voluntary service-learning program already a part of some classes

By Jessica Boothe

Spectator Staff

A new program on campus, PRAXIS, is a direct way to involve McPherson College students in community service. Professors Daisy Kabagarama and Dr. Kim Stanley have added PRAXIS as an option to the normal curriculum for their students.

Praxis is an experimental program in which students can volunteer for 10-20 hours of community service and receive some type of course credit. The areas students are directed to are usually correlated with the class they are taking.

David Valeta, campus minister, is the coordinator of the program. Valeta feels that PRAXIS will contribute immensely to students' learning in specific classes.

Through the service-learning

program, students continue classroom learning and at the same time work with others to meet human needs. This service makes relevant and immediate the academic study, while on the flip side the academic study promotes informed volunteering.

In addition to the hours students volunteer, they must give a report/summation of their experiences and attend two "reflection times" during the semester with Valeta and other participants in the program. The reflection times give students a chance to explore their feelings, share what they are learning, ask questions and offer each other support.

"This is positive for McPherson College because it shows we are trying to make a difference, and it is good for the community because it provides for the whole," Valeta said.

EDITORIAL

Don't demand service, promote it instead

HOW DOES ONE REQUIRE SERVICE?

This is the question the campus community could be facing in the near future. The faculty is currently considering a proposal that recommends students complete 48 hours of service per academic year to meet graduation requirements. Faculty and staff would have to follow the same regulations to remain employed.

On one level the proposal seems like a good idea. Students already involved in serving the community would receive credit for their efforts. More importantly, others who in the past always intended to get involved but for a variety of reasons just couldn't seem to find the time may receive the incentive needed to contribute.

Yet the notion of demanding someone to give time to help others is disturbing. Real service comes from the heart. For many it is a fundamental part of leading a Christian lifestyle. They contribute their time, skills or talents, not because they have to, but because of their genuine desire to involve themselves in society and the sense of fulfillment it gives them. How rewarding will students find a service experience they are forced to participate in? Students may be resentful and develop a negative attitude toward any type of service.

In the past few years, several McPherson College students have learned how rewarding serving others can be. These students saw a need to provide housing for the homeless and formed a college chapter of Habitat for Humanity. They didn't do it because it would look good on their college transcript but because of their desire to become involved. Consequently these students have a tremendous sense of pride and accomplishment.

Service is obviously worthwhile, but why not put the emphasis on promoting it instead of demanding it?

One way to promote service is to set up a service council. The council would act as a communication line between the college and the community. It would consist of representatives from each organization, team and dorm, as well as representatives from each branch of employment on campus such as the faculty, administration, admissions, maintenance and food service. Their responsibility would be to get different groups involved in serving others and seek those in need of service.

So, how do we keep this from becoming "just another organization" where the same people do all the work? In other words, how do we get people involved?

The key is for those that do serve to be role models for those that do not. For example, students who serve should share what they get out of service with other students and professors should subtly integrate service into the classroom by making students aware of what they could do to help others. For this council to really work, employees and students alike need to step forward and lead the way to serving others.

The fact is when, what, who, and how much you serve is not up to any administration or council. It is up to you.

Michael P. Schneider and Michele McMillan
For the Editorial Staff

NAFTA is a danger for next generation

In NAFTA, the United States now focus a serious dilemma that could affect the nation as a whole for the next few decades.

NAFTA, which stands for North American Free Trade Agreement, would create a free trade zone among Canada, Mexico, and the U.S. If NAFTA is ratified, the economic consequences on the next generation could be devastating.

There are a few positive aspects of NAFTA. First and foremost, it would lower the prices of goods and services made in these three countries. NAFTA would also likely create more highly skilled jobs. Finally, NAFTA would give Mexico the stepping stones to gain admission into the first world.

However, the venom carried by NAFTA could destroy the American economy. One major threat created by NAFTA is that on environmental safeguards. Mexico has had a problem of not cleaning up along the boarder region. If

Around the World

Dan Marchewka



Staff Writer

NAFTA is passed, America will likely help pay for the clean-up.

U.S. safety and health problems figure into the equation as well. Low safety and labor costs may tempt American companies to move in order to lower their production costs.

Even though American jobs may not head southward, their pay most certainly will. Economists fear that sharp drops in wages loom for as many as 10 to 15 million low-skilled laborers. This drop in real wages would be devastating.

However, more realistically,

American companies will move their factories to Mexico because of cheap labor and higher profits, especially since the American dream is to make as much money as possible, no matter who you have to step on. There are estimates that the U.S. will lose as many as 150,000 low-skilled jobs.

Self-interest rules the business world, so the almighty dollar rates above the welfare of the American worker and the U.S. economy. NAFTA will clearly undercut U.S. health, safety, and environmental laws.

With a lower standard of living and relaxed regulatory laws, who will be able to blame our children for the thinking that we abandoned and betrayed them?

Taking everything into account, NAFTA is a clear and present danger to millions of Americans and their families.

Chief fans need lesson in geography

Penny for your thoughts? Well, maybe yours but mine don't come so cheaply. One penny? Shucks, that would be giving them to you for half price!

No sir, if you want my opinion it'll cost you two cents... cash money. The Spectator staff didn't ask me to write this column so they could save some money. No, they were willing to pay top penny for some of the best humor-filled journalism coming out of Metzler 204.

Reactions to my last column were mixed, however, most people did recognize the humor. Understand, please, that I try to present the humorous, lighter side of certain topics. I mean no harm and with that in mind buckle up Kansas City Chiefs fans!

Actually, this is more of a geography lesson than it is a sports commentary. As I see it, Kansas is bordered by four states. Nebraska to the north, Oklahoma to the south, Missouri to the east and beautiful Colorado (God blessed Colorado) to the west.

Now of these four states, only two claim to house professional football teams. Colorado is the home of the mighty, mighty Denver Broncos. Missouri is the rightful home state of the Kansas City Chiefs located at Arrowhead stadium in Kansas City, Miss.

So I ask those who live in Kansas, if you must cheer for a team in a neighboring state (since you don't have your own pro team) why choose Missouri over Colorado?

Now don't tell me it has anything to do with Joe Montana. You loved K.C. way before that old man came

Garth's Two Cents

Garth Werner



Staff Writer

to town. How long can he last anyway? Think of it this way- Joe Montana is way older than Harold Chaney! I think that puts social security checks and senior discounts right around the corner for old Joe.

Monday night? Don't put so

much value on one game. Lets look at that 3-7 overall record in recent years.

Kansas, its time to wake up and see the state line. (The one that puts "your" Chiefs in Missouri.) With that boundary where it is, you are not obligated to cheer for such a poor team! You have every right to turn your enthusiasm onstate west and join in the mile high madness!

I hope I haven't infringed on Jonathan Coachman's right to write about sport, but one thing is for sure with J.C. coming from one column and myself from another, I think it would be best for Grizzell to just stay seated!

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Wally's World

By Wallace Moore



CAMPUS FORUM

Outdated campus computers put students behind

College is about learning the skills of life, but are we being shortchanged?

One of the most important skills in the emerging 21st century lifestyle is the working knowledge of computers. Everything from accounting to zoology has had some benefit from computers.

Accounting students for example need to know the latest in spreadsheets. English majors use wordprocessors as modern substitutes for typewriters. Math and science students and faculty are beginning to understand the importance of computers and data bases when conducting research.

McPherson College is well respected for preparing students for the real world, but that world is changing. McPherson needs to change as well. Students must have more frequent contact with computers to stay up to date in their fields.

Unfortunately, the computers that are in the dorms and labs are sadly lacking. Without the right equipment students cannot stay ahead in their learning ex-

perience, or in the workplace later on. With the machines we have now at Mac, are we being prepared well enough?

Only with up to date computer systems, and proper training can tomorrows leaders compete in the real world and have the skills they need to survive.

Jim Garrison

Letter Policy

The Spectator's editorial pages provide a public forum for the campus community.

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

- All letters must be signed. Unless sufficient reason is given, the signature must accompany the letter when it is published.

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

- To submit a letter to The Spectator, drop it in campus mail. The final deadline is Monday before the Friday on

MEDITATION MOMENT

"Life in College is not all struggle and challenge and courage. The transitions you face will also yield grand new discoveries about yourself, about your faith, about the world. Take time to celebrate, to laugh, to rejoice in the gift of being a student."

-Helen Neinast

A wedding is reason enough to say never when it comes to marriage

By Julie Logback

Guest Writer

My uncle always told me, "Never say never." But I never paid much attention to him. Nope, I was never getting married. Never, never, never.

I guess that's why they say the older you get, the wiser you get: my uncle is pretty old--and I recently changed my mind about marrying. For the life of me, now, I can't figure out why.

My sisters, who have both been married for at least ten years, are thrilled with the news. David and I haven't even set a date yet, but they are already playing "50 Questions": "What colors are you going to have? How many bridesmaids? How many guests? Are you having a dance?"

My sisters must think they are getting married again because they are finding everything for me. One found a dress that was "just perfect" for me (and I don't know why she saw me in it).

My other sister was more concerned with the other purchases. Cake and mints? The lady who made hers was "wonderful" (but long ago dead). Pictures? Her

photographer was "phenomenal" (but senile even at her wedding).

So I told them, thanks but no thanks. I asked them to be bridesmaids and told them if they wanted to pick something out, to choose dresses for them to wear, but my other bridesmaids had to agree.

David isn't much help either--nothing compared to my sisters. I bombarded him with the same questions my sisters hit me with and his response was, "I did my part. I gave you the ring. The rest is up to you." What a guy, huh?

My dad is only slightly more help than David, but at least he has money. "Don't worry about anything," he tells me, "I'll take care of it."

Then there's my mom who thinks we can make everything ourselves from the dress to the rice bags. It makes me wonder how my sisters survived their weddings.

David keeps reassuring me that we have plenty of time to get everything planned, and everybody else tells me I better start doing things now or I won't be able to book anything or anybody.

So where does that leave me? Between my future husband who

tells me to do everything and two sisters who still view me as 12-years old and want to do everything for me.

Maybe I'll just give my sisters the money my dad gives me and tell them to get busy. But I have a feeling that would get a little expensive.

For a while I thought I wanted an outdoor wedding. Who wants to plan on an outdoor wedding in Kansas, though? I'm sure it would be beautiful for some, but things just don't work out that easily for me.

I can picture all my guests gathered at Lakeside Park. But the nice sunny day is a long shot for this bride. Knowing my luck, the ducks and swans would not only attack the guests, but they'd head straight for the wedding party.

If it weren't the fowl, the day would probably be so windy that my flower girl and ring bearer would be swept away by a gust and dropped in the lagoon, along with the rings.

I can hear my mother now: "Well, at least it would be memorable for everyone."

And they wonder why I always said, "Never."

Posting B.A.G.A.L. signs show lack of respect

As I walked to lunch on a sunny afternoon last week, a large pink sign posted at the Student Union caught my attention. B.A.G.A.L.s (Bisexuals and Gays and Lesbians), the sign announced, was holding an organizational meeting.

I admit I was taken aback for about three seconds. I had never heard of this group on campus before. But then I thought, "It's about time a group was formed to meet the changing needs of the campus."

Later, however, not much to my surprise, this I learned the sign was just a joke. Just a joke? Let's get real for a few minutes.

There is a place and a time for practical jokes--like putting toothpaste on the toilet seat. But when a group of people decides to post a sign of this nature, the line is drawn.

For one thing, it shows the person or persons who did this are ignorant about what is happening in the United States today. It shows they are scared of something they do not understand.

Students need to be aware that this sort of thing is looked on as harrassment. Just as a co-worker may harrass another co-worker

Campus Comments



Christine Hauschildt

Staff Writer

about the way he or she looks, this poster harrassed those who choose a different lifestyle.

We need to consider what happened and why. We need to understand our world better and realize that each of us is different and unique.

Being informed means being aware of what is happening around us. I'd like to think of the human race like the ad that reads, "You've come a long way, baby."

But we haven't. Our actions and ignorance still resemble those seen in the dark ages.

We may not accept our world, but to understand it is an advancement in itself.

PROVOCATIVE WORDS

The real art of conversation is not only to say the right thing in the right place, but to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.

-Dorothy Nevill

Nothing can keep an argument going like two persons who aren't sure what they're arguing about.

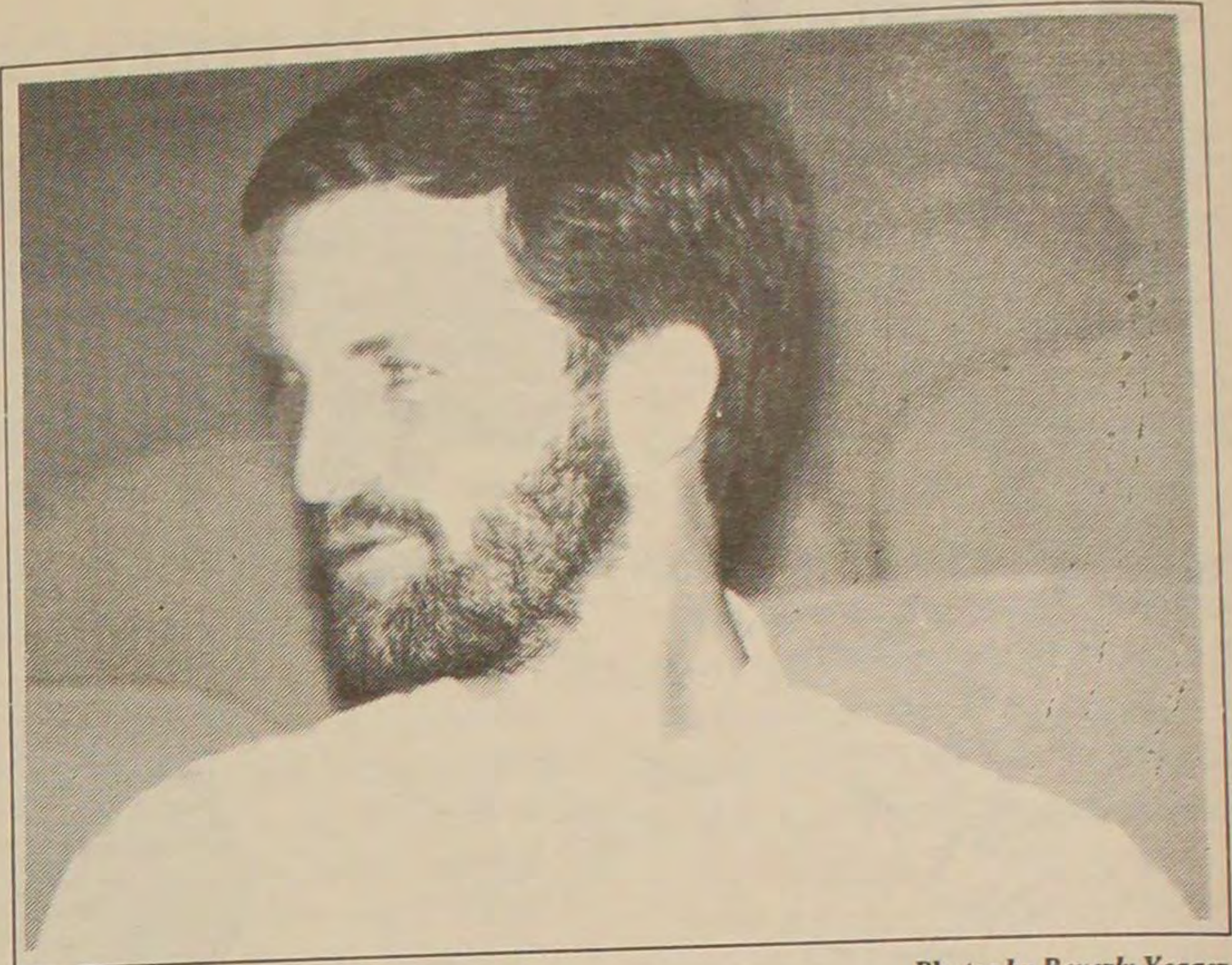
-O. A. Battista

Everything is changing. People are taking their comedians seriously and the politicians as a joke.

-Will Rogers

Young people are not in college to change the world. They are there to learn. There is nothing wrong with developing a heated response to the injustices of our day. But it is only in later, more measured moments that these injustices can be practically addressed. More important than activism is an investment in enduring books, enduring issues, induring truth. That will equip today's rebels for tomorrow's controversies.

Dinesh D' Souza
The Wall Street Journal



Photos by Beverly Yeager

Left: New biology professor Dr. Frye teaches one of his science classes. Above: Dr. Frye talking immediately following convocations.

Frye brings environmental expertise to campus

Newest biology professor enjoys atmosphere of small college

Emilita Huston

Feature Editor

McPherson, Kan., is a long way from the rolling hills, and antique houses of Lebanon, Pa. But it's the new home for a new professor.

Dr. Jonathan Frye took Dr. Gilford Ikenberry's place on faculty

this fall. He has his Ph.D in environmental science. Originally from Lebanon, Pa., he studied at the University of Virginia. He heard about the job-opening through the Church of the Brethren.

"One of the reasons I wanted to come to a school like McPherson is I wanted the small classes. It's more personal and interactive," said Frye.

And he comes with experience. Besides various teaching

"I'm an environmental scientist, but I'm not-- at least not a run-of-the-mill, black and white environmentalist."

assistantships, four years ago he received a fellowship and spent a year at the University of Cologne, Germany, doing research on the flooding tolerances in tree species.

"It [all his schooling] was worthwhile because it was enjoy-

able...What I got out of that seven-year process is I know how to learn about other things."

But what does an environmental scientist do for fun?

"I really enjoy watching bad movies for fun. I watch movies that you don't even have to work at telling they're bad," he said. "Although since arriving in McPherson, I don't have the time."

Besides moving into his new home and spending time with his wife, Leslie, and two-year-old

daughter, Jamie, he also teaches ecology, and plant physiology, and co-teaches Principles of Biology. During interterm, he will be teaching environmental science.

"I teach biology but I'm interested in agriculture; I'm interested in economics; I'm interested in environmental ethics," Frye said.

Sound like contradictory subjects? They're not.

"When you look at the word 'biology'--the study of life-- almost nothing is out of bounds."



Mel Gibson directs and stars in his newest film, "A Man Without a Face."

Newest Gibson flick offers moving surprises

"Man Without a Face"

Rated: PG-13

Studio: Warner Brothers

Director: Mel Gibson

All I knew about this movie going in to the theatre was that Mel Gibson directed it and plays a badly disfigured man who befriends a little boy. This was not a movie I really wanted to see, but I kept an open mind and I loved it! My lack of knowledge only made it better. The characters and the story are so believable that my emotions rose and fell with the movie.

"Man Without a Face" could be called a buddy film but its not your average buddy film. Newcomer, Nick Stahl, plays Charles Nordstat, a young boy trapped in the classic dysfunctional family. His mother has made the cycle of marriage-divorce-marriage her career (each of her three children have different fathers), his older half-sister resents the fact that Charles was

born, and his younger half-sister is the comic relief for the family, and the movie, as a pre-adolescent feminist.

Charles wants desparately to escape all of that to military school. An entrance exam blocks his way.

On an afternoon outing with the guys, Charles leaves his school books on "Hamburger Head's" property. When he goes back to get them, he meets the infamous monster that the townspeople proclaim to be everything from a mass murder to a pornography writer. He is Justin McLeod (Mel Gibson), an ex-teacher at a prestigious boys school.

After a lot of pleading McLeod agrees to tutor Charles. Some of the funniest and most touching moments inn this movie are

REVIEW

Carrie Foster

McLeod's teaching methods and the attempts by Charles to clarify some of the gossip he has heard.

When the community discovers their friendship the movie takes a very serious turn. The small town jumps to some very big conclusions(This part is better if you don't know untill you see it.). In doing so they take away the only person Charles has ever trusted from him.

This movie dramatizes society's fear of the unknown. No one in the town ever made any attempt what so ever to get to know McLeod in the years he had lived there. That made it easier for everyone to tear the friendship apart. The town felt like it was saving this little boy from a monster.

Although you'll probably have to pay no more than \$4.50 to see this movie, it is worth at the very least \$6.00.

Even if you don't really want to see this movie, or its just not your type of film, go see it. It is definetly worth it.

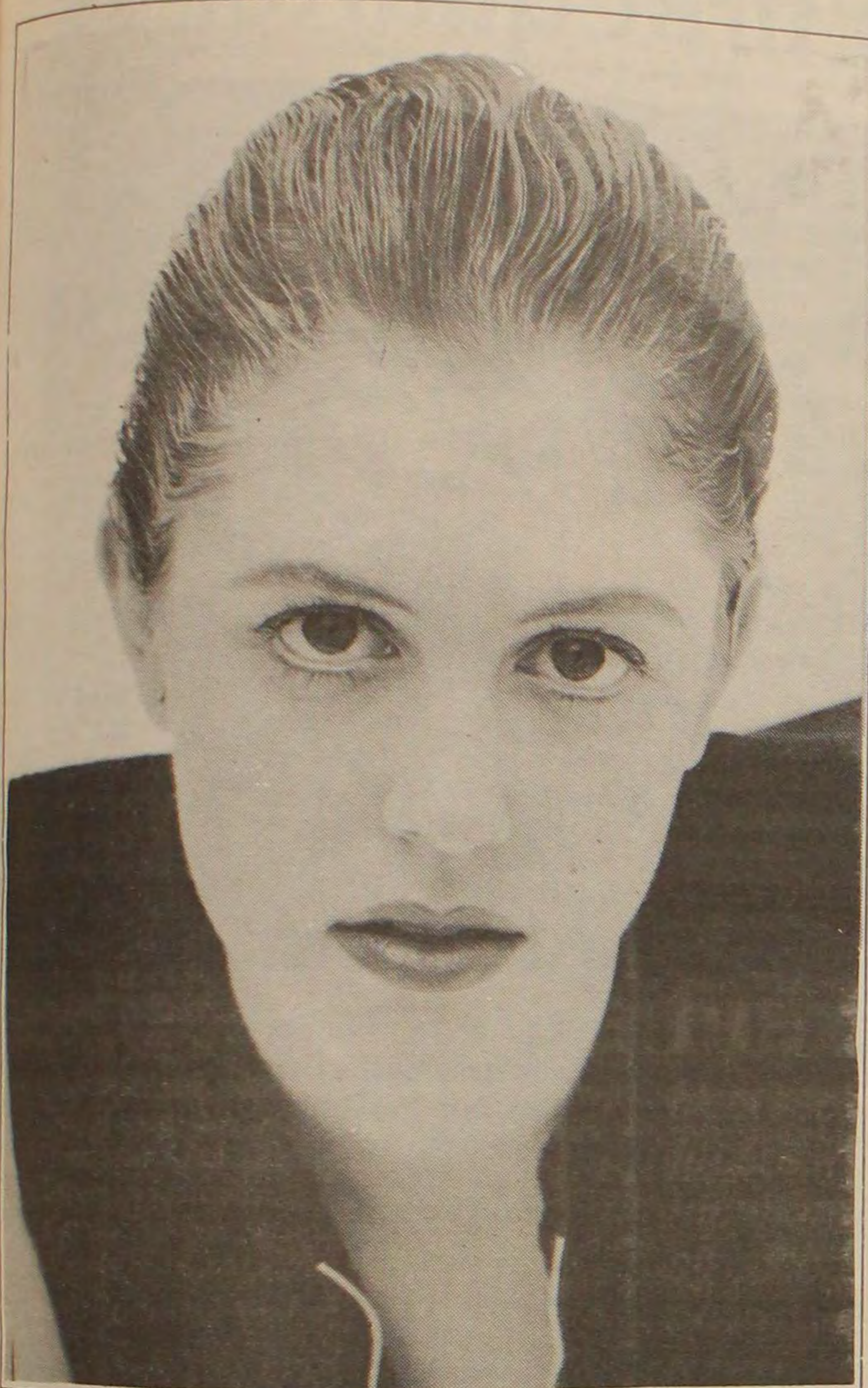


Photo courtesy of Erin Cassidente

Freshman Erin Cassidente spent the summer modeling in Paris.

"I could be happy with myself modeling, but the people don't treat the model with respect. I've been insulted by the photographers."

A DREAM MODELS A NIGHTMARE

A student discovers that modeling in Paris is not all she dreamt it to be

Emilita Huston
Feature Editor

Beautiful women, bright lights, exotic clothes, the catwalk, New York, Paris.....modeling. Childhood dreams about being the center of attention and a way to fulfill them. But for Erin Cassidente, a freshman from Fort Wayne, Ind., her dreams of being a professional model became a nightmare.

"They leave you so alone. You are dependent on the agent. They isolate you. They didn't explain how to use the phone. They leave you with no control over your life, so they weaken you down enough so you'll do whatever they say," said Erin Cassidente.

For her summer vacation this year, Erin spent two months working as a model in Paris, France, before choosing to come home.

"I was really fed up with their culture. You cannot walk out of your room without being accosted. They would follow you singing, chanting . . . it was just a meat market. You felt like an absolute object. It was really degrading and it was all the time."

In August, 1992, Erin auditioned with a local modeling agency in Fort Wayne, Ind., to go to an International Modeling and Talent Association (IMTA) convention. It was her first experience modeling and she won.

The IMTA is held twice a year, once in New York and once in L.A. It exposes models to agents. While in New York, Erin met Bertrand, the man who became her French agent.

"What a worm," she said. "I could've gone to New York and they could've used me the same way but

they couldn't have isolated me. The language barrier was a big thing. I couldn't make friends."

And yet she did.

"My best experience was meeting a girl from Holland named Martine. She was modeling with my agency and we became best friends. During my last three weeks, we were inseparable, and it was knowing her that allowed me to get out of the situation. Because once we got together, we were no good to him

[Bertrand]. Basically because he couldn't own us."

Before she began her career modeling, she was training to dance at the professional level. Before that she was in theatre.

"I'm one of those people who lives to be on stage," she said. "It's the story of my life."

Now she's come full circle. She's majoring in drama.

"I know I can't dance professionally. That's why I quit to model. But there's too much degradation. I could be happy with myself modeling, but the people don't treat the model with respect. I've been insulted by the photographers...So I just returned to drama. Drama and hopefully some singing, but at least a profession where I can be treated with some respect. I don't have to be brainless to be in it."

And although she'll return to modeling "when hell freezes over," the experience itself she's willing to repeat.

"I met one of the neatest people in my life...and we had some of the greatest times of my life. On the last night I was there, we bought a bottle of champagne and drank it up on the Eiffel Tower, La Tour Eiffle. I mean it was a great night!"



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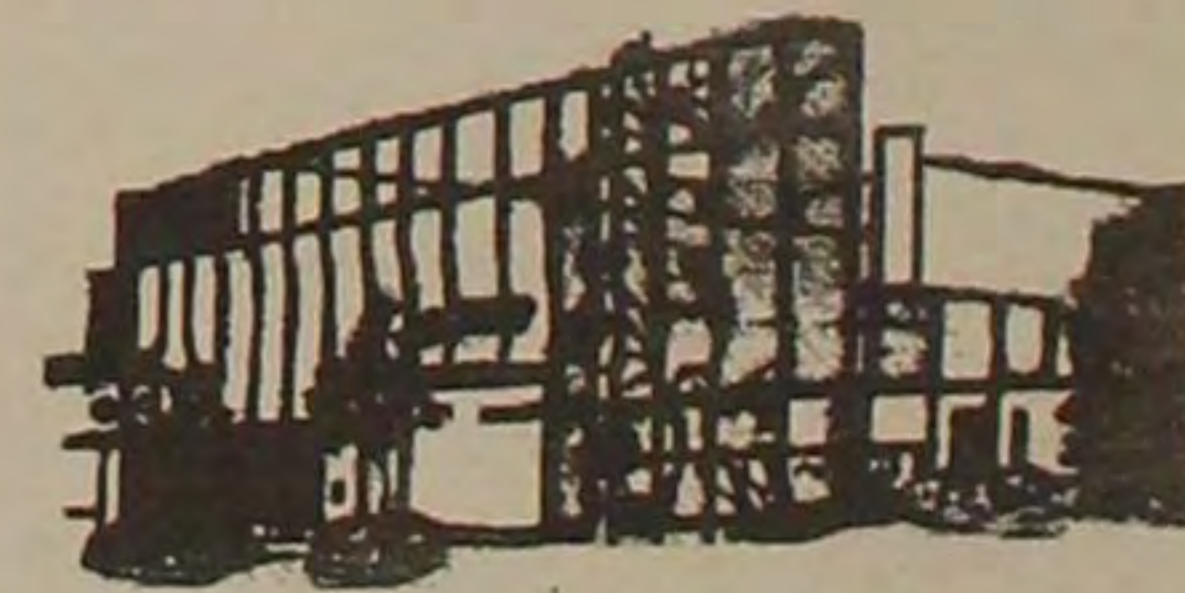
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Dogs hang with Swedes in first quarter

By Eric Escudero
Spectator Staff

The McPherson College Bulldogs proved for a quarter Saturday night that anything is possible.

After one quarter, the outmanned Dogs were tied with the Bethany Swedes, 7-7. That was as close as the Bulldogs could get as the Swedes scored another 38 points before halftime and then 17 in the fourth to defeat the Dogs 62-7.

Both teams moved the ball well early in the game, but couldn't finish off a drive. The Bulldogs came out in their new single-wing offense and baffled the Swedes at first.

Bethany's offense finally got rolling behind the running of Swede quarterback Lonnie Brooks and scored on a 30-yard touchdown catch by Keith Boutte.

The Bulldogs evened things up two plays later when freshman running back Hubert Freeman scampered 68 yards for the score to make the first quarter score 7-7. Freeman led all rushers with 92 yards on 17 carries. Mark Frazier,

soph., was second with 68 yards rushing.

The Bulldogs received the ultimate back-breaker when Boutte returned the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown which started a Swede scoring frenzy. Bethany took advantage of great field position to score five more touchdowns before the second quarter ended.

The third quarter was dominated by defense. The Bulldogs looked as though they had gained new strength at halftime and stuffed every Bethany possession in the third quarter. Freshman linebackers Shane Toews and Josh Watson led the team with 11 tackles apiece. Senior Frank Clinage had nine and the score remained 45-7.

In the fourth, Bethany took advantage of Mac turnovers to score two more touchdowns and a field goal to make the final score 62-7.

"We put together a pretty good first quarter on offense and defense which will give us something to build on for next week's game," Head Coach Bruce Grose said.

The Bulldogs head to Ottawa tomorrow to face the Braves. Game time is 1:30 p.m.



Photo by Beverly Yeager

Freshman Hubert Freeman eyes the outside around linemen Tim Woodcock, sr., Travis Shuck, fr., and Jaime Tavarez. Freeman scored the only touchdown for the Bulldogs and led them in rushing with 92 yards in the 62-7 loss to the Bethany Swedes. The Bulldogs square off against the Ottawa Braves tomorrow in Ottawa. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Coach becomes teacher and quizzes readers about fan support

The Coach is going to give a little multiple-choice exam this week. Define the following:

- A. An excuse to get out of night class.
- B. An excuse to congregate with a few of your closest friends in an atmosphere other than a dorm room.
- C. Someplace to go where you can sit on your hands and not even be called weird.
- D. All of the above.
- E. None of the above.

Many of you probably answered D. Since I've been at McPherson

College, I've heard all these definitions for McPherson College athletics. But, I want to proudly state that the correct answer, (at least for right now), is E. A personal congratulations to the entire student body is definitely in order for the support that has been shown so far for all of the sports. The enthusiasm and all around fun that has been on display is something that this place has needed for a long time.

Granted, fall sports are not off to

Coach's Corner

Jonathan Coachman

Staff Writer



a stellar start, but those of you who have so quickly become true-blue fans know that our Bulldogs, no matter what the sport, are out there doing everything in their power to perform their best. Sometimes that doesn't mean winning, but it does mean that they walk off the field or court with their heads high and deserve our applause.

One instance in particular stands

out in my mind. The men's soccer game last week against Friends, which we lost 3-1, is the first time I have ever stayed and stood for entire soccer game. Along with about 40 other fellow students and friends, I cheered and jeered for an entire 90 minutes. We picked on everybody from the line judge, to the Friend's goal keeper, to our own ball-boy. The point is, we were doing it together and for one reason: we were enjoying ourselves and enjoying watching our Bulldogs compete. After the game, soccer players and fans came up and thanked us for coming and supporting them. It felt good to be appreciated.

But, I got to thinking: Why are they thanking us? We should be thanking them. Even though they didn't win they showed us fans that they could go 90 minutes, that with

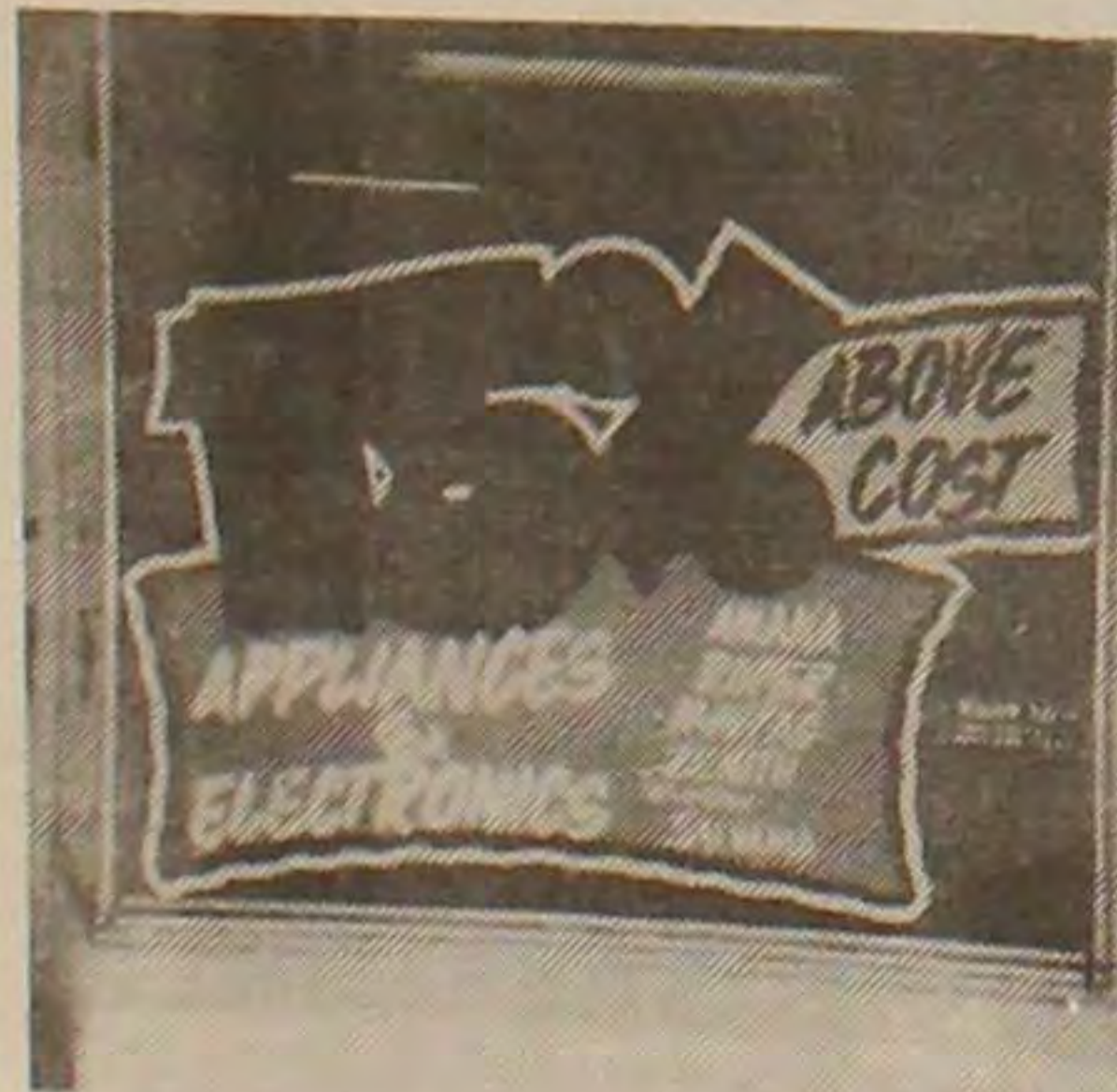
a little teamwork some beautiful things can be done with your feet. Most importantly, they allowed a bunch of students to come out and have some good clean fun.

To me there is nothing better than hanging out with your friends and enjoying something together. So here is a message, not only to the soccer players, but to all the performers on campus (I include theatre in this): from all of us who watch you, THANK YOU!

Finally, I would like to commend everyone and hope you continue to support McPherson College in every way. If you are good to it, it will be good to you. If anyone has anyone topics that they would like me to consider writing or just compliments about my article send them to me through campus mail. I can't promise I'll reply all fan mail, but I'll do my best.

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Tennis team finding success with Coach Harris's new line-up

By Eric Escudero

Spectator Staff

The McPherson womens' tennis team has turned in some outstanding performances the past two weeks.

In the Bethel tournament last weekend, Coach Mark Harris jumbled around the players in the rotation to see how they would react. Jessica Boothe, soph., played No. 6 and won her game against Bethany's player, 6-1, 6-3. Shelley Cruse, fr., also won beat-

ing Benedictine College's No. 5 by a score of 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

In doubles play, Cruse and Jan Fairchild, sr., joined forces and played Washburn's No. 2 team. They came up short losing 6-4, 6-1, but hit the ball well against Washburn, whose team as a whole is ranked in the upper half of division two tennis.

"It was our first time we'd played in doubles together and we feel like we have great potential for the season as a doubles team," Fairchild said.

They struggled at Tabor as Shelley Cruse was the lone winner. She won by a score of 6-2, 5-7, 6-0. No. 2 player Tani Jiannoni, fr., went three sets in her match. She was up a break at one time in the third set, but couldn't hold on as she dropped it by a score of 6-4. Overall, the lady Bulldog's lost the Tabor meet by a score of 8 matches to 1.

The Bulldogs came closest to winning in their second meet of the year against Sterling. The women had a great day in singles play as Cruse, Jiannoni, Boothe, and

Sarah McLallen, jr., all won in straight sets. The doubles teams were not as fortunate and Sterling won 5 matches to 4.

The women already have seven singles wins compared to only five last year. Despite the early season improvement, Coach Mark Harris is still striving his team for improvement.

"We have a long way to go before our season is over and to keep on improving, the girls need to work on their mental games so they can pull through in their close

matches," Harris said. "My main stress, even though I don't like to lose, is to have fun. We are having lots of that."

The womens' next meet is tomorrow at Benedictine starting at 12 p.m.

"We're looking for a goal of getting four or five points against Benedictine to try to get a win," Harris said.

"We have been working on specific strategies for our upcoming opponents," Fairchild said.

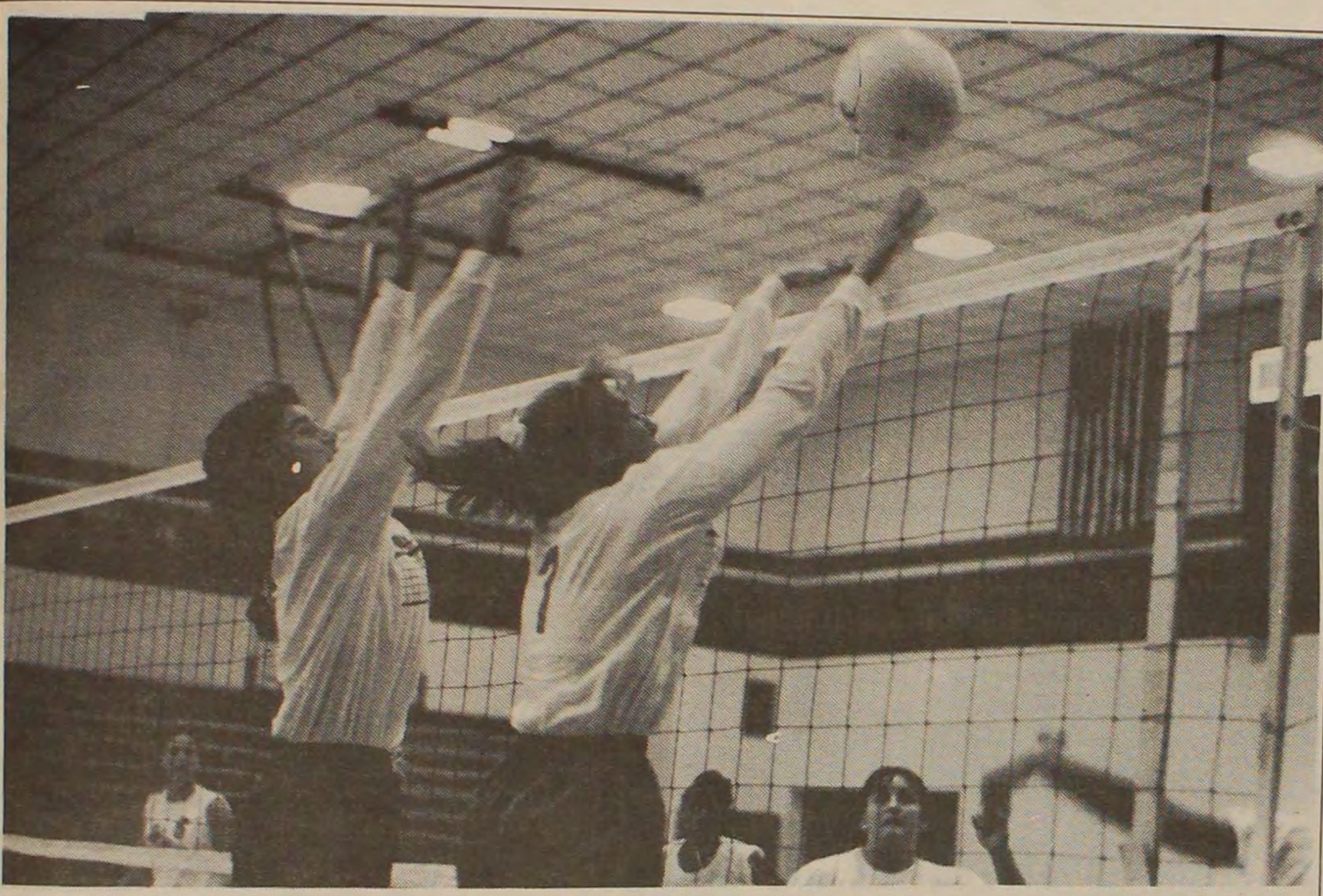


Photo by Tim Woodcock

Junior Sandra Strode and senior Shannon Peters go up for a block in Wednesday night's game against the Southwestern. McPherson lost the first two set 6-15, 2-15. In the third set the women rallied before dropping the game 18-20.

Spikers improve third game

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

It was like trying to chop down a forest of redwoods.

The Mac volleyball team faced a Southwestern team Wednesday night that had eight girls over 5'10" and three over 6'0". They lost the first two games 6-15, 2-15.

"That's the biggest team I've ever seen in the KCAC," Head Coach Deb Moore said. "They were impressive, but we just gave them the second game."

In the third game, Mac got off to a great start behind the serving of Tiffany Hall, soph., and took a 7-0 lead.

It wasn't long before Southwestern had pulled to within two points. The women again rallied to regain their lead, but Southwestern did the same to tie the game 14-14.

The game then became a saw-sawed battle with both teams com-

ing just a hit away from winning. Mac continued to play the best ball they had all year, but in the end the Moundbuilders came out on top winning the last game 20-18.

"We're playing a lot better ball then we started out with," Coach Moore said. "As long as we can keep injury-free we'll be alright down the road."

Mac went to its bench many times in the game, a luxury Coach Moore hasn't had in quite a while. "We have a really strong bench this year," Moore said. "All of them can come in and play."

The volleyball team is currently 0-5, dropping decisions to Tabor, Bethel, Kansas Wesleyan, St. Mary's-Leavenworth and Southwestern.

"Jenny Gutsch, sr., has done a lot in keeping this team together," Moore said. "With the leadership of the seniors we're going to try to get back on track."

The junior varsity won against Southwestern 15-10, 15-4. The win took the J.V.'s record to 5-3. Coach Marlys Gwaltney has been very pleased with the effort the J.V. has given.

The Mac spiker's next action comes Tuesday night at Friends and Thursday night here against Bethany. J.V. games start at 6 p.m. and varsity at 7 p.m.

Men's soccer ties Sterling

The McPherson men's soccer team once again dominated a team on paper, but came up short on the score, tying Sterling Wednesday 1-1.

In the first half, the Bulldogs didn't play well getting outshot by the Warriors 13-5. In the second period, Mac did a turnaround dominating Sterling in shots on goal 13-5. Still, they couldn't come up with the necessary goals to win.

"That was the best team we've seen since Southern Nazarene," Head Coach Jerry Malone said. "We're just having a tough time scoring goals. We're getting the shots, but not putting the ball in the net."

The Friends and Bethany games were the same old story for the Bulldogs. They outplayed the Falcons the entire game, but gave up

two easy goals the second half to lose 3-1. In the Bethany game, the Bulldogs couldn't score and dropped the decision 2-1.

"We dominated both those games," Coach Malone said. "People watching couldn't believe we weren't winning."

Mac is currently 1-3-1 on the season. The lone win came against Nebraska Wesleyan two weeks ago by a score of 3-0.

"Teams that want a win against us better have already done it, because as we enter mid-season, we are going to be a tough team to beat," Malone said.

The Bulldogs next game is Saturday versus the Bethel College Threshers here at 7 p.m. On the following Tuesday, the Ottawa Braves comes to town for another 7 p.m. start.

Women's soccer team still kicking

The McPherson women's soccer team refuses to give up.

In their most recent action Wednesday against St. Mary's-Leavenworth, the Bulldogs played their closest game of the year losing only 0-5.

"This is the most resilient group of women I've ever been around, Coach Dave Barrett said. "They never go into a game with the mentality that they are going to lose."

This Bulldog team has had a tough time this past few weeks loing five games, but with 10 games left the outlook is still positive.

"At this point in the season, I'm very proud in the character these

women have shown," Barrett said. "They depend greatly upon one another emotionally to get one another through each game."

Coach Barrett heralded the play of goal keeper Kimber McCune, sr., who is the team leader and has averaged over 20 saves a game for the Bulldogs. Heather Hughbanks, jr., and Tiffany Tubbs, fr., the Bulldogs two most physical players have also done some outstanding work on the field.

The women play this Saturday at Baker at 12 p.m.

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Flory heads new campus department

By Tim Woodcock
McPherson Sentinel

In America and the world around us, people have become more divided than ever. Conflict is second nature to the human race and we are all forced to deal with it.

McPherson College wants to teach its students to solve conflict, so both sides of a dispute leave with a positive outlook. Gary Flory has been hired to help students learn how to develop these skills.

Flory, who has finished his course of studies in conflict and resolution analysis at George Mason University, is now teaching half-time at McPherson College and is currently finishing his dissertation for his doctorate in this field.

Flory, who used to practice law in McPherson from 1973-1989, knows what a conflict is from

seeing in and out of the courtroom. He said that the legal system is set up so there cannot be two winners, someone must always lose. A good lawyer will always try to negotiate a settlement, but sometimes it cannot be done.

The type of negotiation taking place in the legal system is called alternative dispute resolution. This deals with divorce cases, arbitration, settlement conferences and other processes that are alternatives to legal action.

Conflict resolution is not limited to court action, but deals with the broader spectrum of issues in everyday life.

"My primary interest is not trying to train specialists, but rather to have broad numbers of people with good experience in resolving conflicts," Flory said. "Virtually every vocational field has some form of conflict."

Flory would like to see business

graduates have good negotiation skills when they leave McPherson College.

"I also hope that when teachers go out, they can say that they have experience of conflict in the classroom," Flory said. "Peer programs started on the east coast have helped reduce violence in large urban schools."

In these programs, teachers help students learn how to resolve their own conflicts in a peaceful manner without the need for an adult. These programs are started when the children are in grade school so they develop the ability to productively respond to conflict.

Still, this is a new enough field that there is not much theory development on why certain things are affected, Flory said. It goes to the issue of whether conflict resolution is an art by which some people resolve conflicts. Developing theory and asking questions are

going to be very important in the progress of this field.

The addition of Flory's classes comes at a time when McPherson College is actively discussing the implementation of an entirely new curriculum. It also fits into the Brethren philosophy.

"The administration and many faculty have wanted to strengthen the unique Brethren characteristics and witness by including courses that express Brethren concerns and that bring resources of its tradition to bear in our educational program," said Dr. Dale Goldsmith, vice president of academic services. "That is why we have begun to offer some courses in this area to be active peacemakers where conflicts exist."

Flory is currently teaching one class on the McPherson campus and another at Hutchinson Community College.

NEWS BRIEFS

■ **Stuco Budgets.** Student Council has been allocated \$19,000 from student activity fees. This money is to be used for the many campus organizations that have requested Stuco funding. Sunday evening Stuco will make the final decisions regarding budgets.

■ **Immunizations.** Campus nurse Marcia Williams has issued a warning to all college students. She reports that the McPherson County Health Department recommends two immunizations for measles. Both of these immunizations must be given after your first birthday and after 1969.

Immunizations can be obtained at the health department located on 1001 N. Main St. in McPherson. Appointments are necessary and can be scheduled on Monday or Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A fee of five dollars is required.

■ **Off campus reps.** A meeting on Monday at 12:30 p.m. is scheduled in the private dining room to discuss the possibility of electing an off-campus representative to Student Council. The meeting is intended to give off-campus students a chance to voice their opinion about electing a representative.

"The Student Council is intended to represent the entire student body," said Ryn Deitz, vice president for student services. "People who live off campus tend to have different challenges than others. It is much more difficult for them to find out what is going on."

Development staff honored

By Sue Werner
Spectator Staff

McPherson College has been recognized by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and the Council for Aid to Education (CFAE) for its outstanding performance in fundraising.

CASE named McPherson to its Circle of Excellence in Educational Fund Raising. A total of 101 educational institutions received the award. Winners were determined based on their pattern of growth in support and the maintenance and growth of alumni donors.

"CASE reflects the work of the college over a period of time," said Steve Mason, director of development. "It really reflects

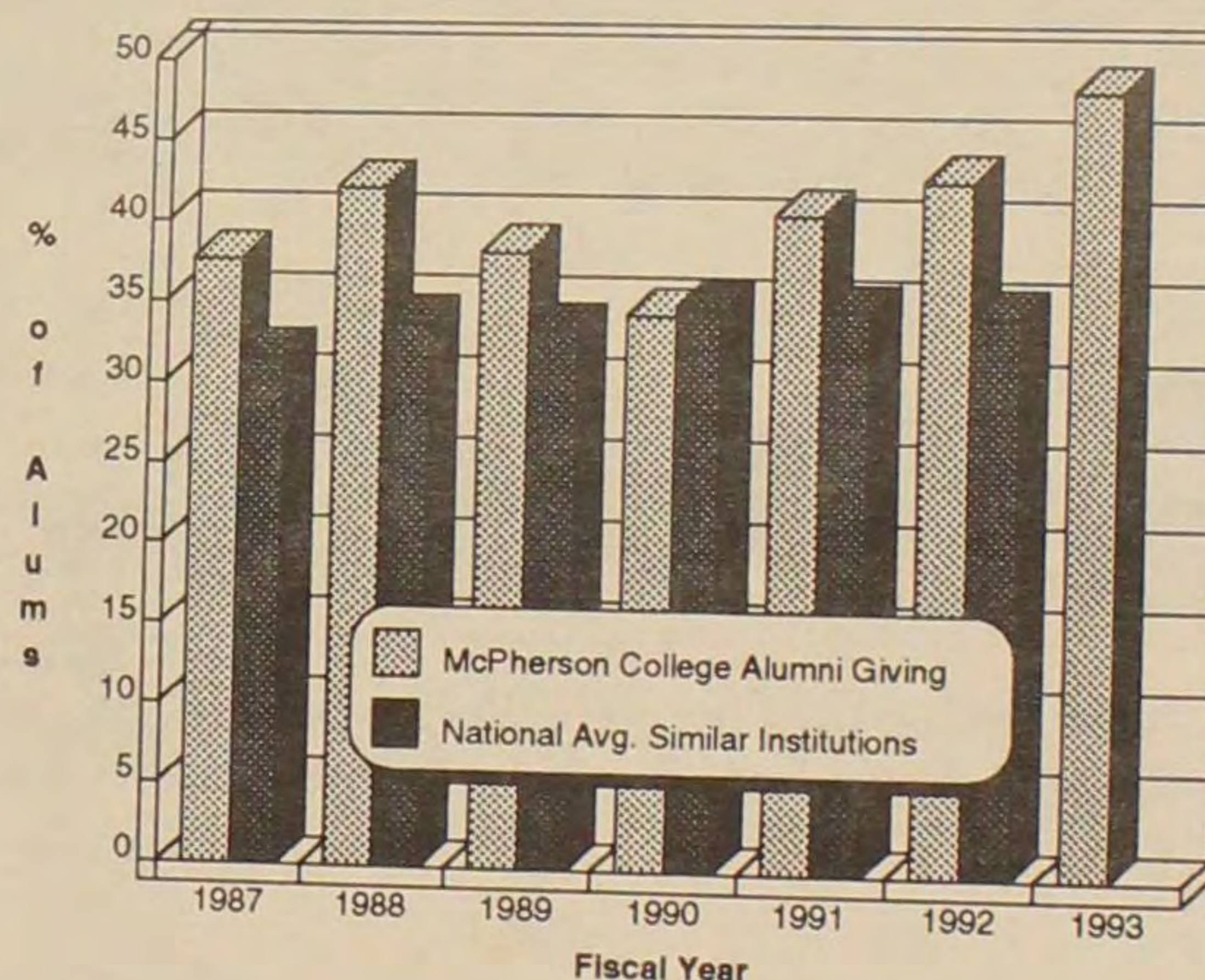
the support of the alumni and friends. Recognition is more to their credit than anyone else's."

McPherson has steadily increased its alumni participation rates over the last three years and is well above the national average. The rates were increased by 5.6 percent from 1992 to 1993, and in 1992 were 8.3 percent above the national average for similar institutions.

"Alumni have a clear understanding of what the college is about. There is a kind of passion about this place. Alumni feel strongly about it and will support it," Mason said.

The school also received recognition from CFAE for its alumni gifts. McPherson ranked 11th on a list of the top 20 with \$6,581 per student given by alumni.

Mac Alums vs. National Average



Historically, McPherson College alumni contribute to their alma mater in greater numbers than alumni of similar institutions. In recent years, the spread has increased.

Homecoming week activities to focus on the "Power of One"

By Jessica Boothe
Spectator Staff

Plans are underway and enthusiasm is high as McPherson College gears up for Homecoming week 1993.

The Homecoming Committee chaired by Sandra Eisele, coordinator of alumni services and community relations, has planned the week's activities around the theme "The Power of One." In addition, each day will follow a separate supporting theme.

"The biggest part of the theme is school pride," said Heather Hughbanks, Student Council vice presi-

Homecoming 1993
THE POWER OF ONE

dent. "We want to emphasize the individual, but also emphasize being part of a team and working for a common goal. We are trying to increase our enthusiasm for McPherson College."

Student Activities Board is

working with the committee to help plan the events. "We have a lot of exciting activities that will help raise spirit and bring our campus closer together," said Kelly Thaxton, SAB secretary/treasurer.

The first day, Oct. 4, activities include a MACS (McPherson Appreciates College Students) night downtown and 50 cent night at the movies. The theme is "One Community, One Earth" and students are to dress in earth day attire.

Tentatively set for Tuesday is a tug-of-war in the park. Later that night bowling is scheduled. The theme is "One Individual" and

dress up is pajama/bed-head day.

Wednesday is the traditional grocery cart race, and supporting this is the theme for the day, "One Journey." In response to several requests the dress-up attire will be a cowboy and Indian, or wild west, theme.

Thursday brings the annual powderpuff football game. The theme is "One Heart." The dress-up code for the day is favorite horror flick characters.

Friday is a pep rally in the Sport Center. "This is a tremendous opportunity for the students to show their school spirit while at the same time showing their class pride,"

said Pat Crowdis, fr.

Following the rally is a snakedance to the bonfire. The supporting daily theme is "Send in the Clowns."

The Homecoming football game and dance on Oct. 10 cap the week's festivities. The theme is "One Team, One Mission."

All of the Homecoming activities and the time and locations will be posted around campus.

"The committee works hard so that we can have a huge celebration, not only for the students here now, but for the alumni who came before and have continued to support it," said Eisele.