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UNDERCOVER

News

McPherson College gains Internet access

Work continues on a system that will enable the entire campus to get on-line.

Campus Planning Committee meets

Recommendations for Harnly Hall replacement and a new fine arts building have been presented to President Hoffman.

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McPherson celebrates its Scottish heritage this week

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Turtle James and April Turpin are co-winners of the new Spectator Athlete of the Issue Award.

Lady Bulldogs grab first soccer win vs. Tabor

Women defeat conference rival, 1-0.

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Photo by Jon Henrickson

Dennis Kingery leads the Bulldogs onto the field against Friends University, Saturday, Sept. 16. Although actions taken against Kingery prohibit him from holding leadership positions, he may still play football.

Kingery forced to resign

By Sue Werner

News Editor

Dennis Kingery, sr., resigned from his position as Student Council president last week as a condition of restrictions placed on him by a disciplinary hearing board.

Stuco vice president Shawn McGowan, jr., became the acting president on Tuesday, Sept. 12, and will hold the position until a special election is held. The Stuco constitution states that "The Election Committee shall conduct elections to fill any vacancy on Student Council within 21 days of the occurrence of that vacancy."

The hearing board convened last week to discuss Kingery's using a sub-master key to enter another student's dorm room at the end of the spring semester. Kingery

was caught removing a ceiling tile, which he planned to replace with a broken tile from his own room. Kingery has been on disciplinary probation since August, 1994.

Kingery was required to step down from all positions of elected or appointed leadership on campus. He may not be appointed or elected to any position of leadership or to a position where he would represent others. Other stipulations are that Kingery must live off campus and may not enter the dorms or the areas directly surrounding them.

According to Sharon Knechel, vice president of student services, "the major concern was that he had used a key in a way that he was not authorized to do."

"I misused it and I realize that and I accept that it's my mistake. I wasn't trying to hurt anyone or defraud the school," Kingery

said. "The key that was checked out to me at the beginning of the year was mistakenly a sub-master to the hall. I was unaware of that until late in the second semester."

"[The board] did not perceive his behavior to be appropriate or demonstrate the kind of concern for the college or the students that they thought a student body president should. Another factor they considered was the number of times the board has needed to interact with him," Knechel said.

This was the third time the hearing board has met since its first meeting in

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KSBE weaknesses addressed by faculty

Officials anticipate endorsement in fall, 1996

By Marylyn Matthaei

Spectator Staff

The Evaluation Review Committee of the Kansas State Board of Education overturned its initial recommendation to not accredit McPherson College's teacher education program last April and, in a two-hour executive session, issued a final recommendation granting provisional accreditation status to the college through June 30, 1996.

The areas of secondary physical education, physical science and physics were not recommended for approval, according to Dr. Steven Gustafson, vice president for academic services.

"In May 1995, the health endorsement in the physical education department was fully approved, and this year students may take those classes and be sure they will lead to certification," Gustafson said.

The teacher education program in physical education is being redesigned and is not

currently available for teacher certification.

"Students presently in their final three semesters of study can complete the physical education endorsement now under our previous certification approval," Gustafson said.

New students are being carefully advised. "Teaching majors are advised to not take core physical education courses, but general education courses are okay. Nonteaching majors can take any core courses they want," said Dan Hoffman, associate professor of physical education and department chair.

College officials anticipate endorsement to be available in the fall of 1996 and hope no physical education teaching majors are caught in the middle.

Hoffman is currently preparing a departmental self-study and report indicating how the physical education department is in full compliance with the Kansas State Board of Education's certification requirements. Prior to December 1, 1995, the institution will apply for accreditation of its physical education endorsement. Approval by the State Board is anticipated by summer 1996.

Associate professor of education Dr.

Marilyn Kimbrell, chair of the education department, said, "There is a several-pronged process going on right now" and referred to the resubmission of the physical education program by December 1 to the Evaluation Review Committee. "We have to show progress on those programs that were accredited with weaknesses," Kimbrell said.

In addition, the college has formed a KSBE steering committee composed of administrators, faculty and students, whose purpose is to develop an institutional self-study accreditation plan, coordinate its implementation and prepare the institutional self-study report. The committee had its first meeting on Sept. 15 and elected Dr. Kimbrell as its chair.

The English as a Second Language program, initially approved two years ago on a provisional basis, is expected to gain program approval in the fall of 1996; the rest will be institutional.

"I feel like we're off to a good start. We're going to reap the harvest of all the work done last year. I appreciate the interest and seriousness of people involved," Kimbrell said.

EDITORIAL

Spectator initiates changes

THE LAST THREE YEARS THE SPECTATOR HAS BEEN ONE OF THE TOP TWO PRIVATE COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS IN THE STATE.

So why change?

You did notice the changes—the larger page size, four column spreads, sharper design and various new elements? Most importantly, I hope you observed the quality material produced by the staff.

What you see this issue is due to a reorganization/redesign process that took place this summer and will continue through much of the fall. The goal of the process is to make the Spectator more efficient for both readers and staff.

The redesign is targeted at you in an attempt to make the Spectator more appealing and easier to read. Our first decision in the process was to chose the 17 inch tabloid paper as opposed to our previous 13 inch tabloid. Next, we designed pages with four column spreads, which enabled us to better organize material. Then, elements like information boxes, headlines, cut lines and by lines, were redesigned creating sharper images.

Along with redesigning old elements, we also designed reader information elements. This would include the Undercover teaser box on the front page, the Loud-Mouth on page two, Off Campus on page five and the scoreboard and calendar on page six.

The reorganization on the other hand, focused on creating an internal efficiency. In past years, Spectator staffs have been infamous for late nights the day before publication. This was caused in most part to heavy work loads. The new organizational structure concentrates on specialization with a tight deadline process. Previous organizational structure had page editors writing, editing, designing and laying out copy with one deadline: publication day.

New organizational structure has page editors concentrating on writing and editing, leaving the layout and design to the newly hired layout editor and the editor-in-chief. Consequently, writers, page editors and the layout editor have separate deadlines, which fall on progressive dates leading up to publication. Dispersing the work load allows us to emphasize quality which benefits you the reader.

The new changes in design and organization were done with you in mind, hoping to benefit both readers and staff.

We changed not because what we were doing wasn't working, but because we wanted to do it better. We encourage all members of McPherson College to take advantage of the Spectator and its changes.

Michael P. Schneider
for the Editorial Staff



Demand campus change

I often hear and read adults who complain about the apathy and lack of initiative shown by the men and women of my generation. And I would have to say they are, by and large, correct. We are an apathetic generation.

Two weeks ago, give or take a day, Dennis Kingery went before a Special Residence Life Board. On Monday, Sept. 11, he was relieved as president of Stuco, kicked off campus for the rest of the year and told he could hold no leadership positions at the college. The deciding parties were two students and two faculty picked by the president. Two vice-presidents were also present, but not allowed to vote.

If you've been alive the last two weeks, this story is old news. What I want you to be aware of is: You had no say! That's right folks, in the heartland of the ole' U.S. of A., democracy is dead. Now I know that sounds melodramatic and I'm tryin' my hardest not to be cynical, but this bothers me for a couple of reasons.

First, Dennis says he was treated harshly because of the principles of the case. The school feels he was trying to defraud them. Their logic is correct, even if that wasn't Dennis's motive. So how do you, Dr. Hoffman, Sharon Knechel, Steve Mason, and the rest of Dennis's committee justify accusing Dennis of fraud while denying the student body democracy? Dennis was elected by us, the student body. Why was he tried as Stuco president instead of an ordinary student?

Now, for the apathetic student body of this institution. Why are we not doing

By Emilita Houston

Features Editor



something? The man we voted into office was removed. In the Stuco constitution, it says a president can be removed if he is abusing that position, and if two-thirds of Stuco votes for it. To make sure, I asked. Dennis denied ever abusing Stuco presidential power.

In another section of the Grawl, (p. 28, section #2) it stipulates that students may be relieved of extracurricular activities when on disciplinary probation. So the administration could be, technically, in the right. In that case, Dennis should not have been allowed to run for office, since he was on disciplinary probation. But once we voted him in, nobody but Stuco and the student body should have the power to remove him, and that should be only for abuse of power.

My apathetic classmates, in the grand scheme of our lives this ain't gonna matter. But it is a chance to make a difference, here, now, at McPherson College. Don't let the administration play damage control and sweep this incident under the rug. Let's demand a change in the policies of the college. Let's keep demanding that change until it's made. Because if we don't do it, who will?

Old crone shares views

By Jill Brax

Staff Writer

For those of you who are new on campus "the old geezer" was a student last year who was a little older than the normal 18-24 age range. He wrote a Spectator column from his wise, 42-year old perspective. Well, as Fred Schmidt would say, he's just a young man compared to this "old crone." Therefore, I will try my hand at imparting some wisdom to the "family" of the McPherson College campus...or not.

This year I have changed my role at McPherson College. I had been a full-time employee for seven years. Now I have two new "quarter-time" (this is a favorite term of the college) positions to learn, two new bosses to get used to and I am learning to be a full-time student again. Oh sure, I get confused once in awhile. And I've had fellow students complain that I don't know what I'm doing or where I'm going. All I can say is...give me time! It could get worse?

During my years of employment at McPherson College I've always used a dumb terminal. Now I am learning to use two new types of computers; one of them

is the Macintosh. It's a lot of fun but I'm having some difficulty using the mouse.

I've always thought of myself as a coordinated person, so why can't I move this little device with ease and panache! My pointer finger can't handle the double click for some reason. I suppose it's a possibility that my fingers are aging right along with the rest of me. It would help though if my boss wouldn't chuckle every time I double click and nothing happens.

Or when I have to "click and drag" and inevitably my finger lifts up on the wrong item on the menu. Speaking of "click and drag"... a dog with worms always comes to mind and it's not a pretty picture.

Becoming a full-time student wasn't as scary as I anticipated. I like learning, which would be hard for you to believe if you had known me 30 years ago. When I was a freshman at Bethany (yes, Bethany) I wasn't there to learn anything. I was there to meet people! I'm more mature now, or that's what people are always telling me. At least I'm sure I've heard it somewhere.

My life is unpredictable and that's the way I like it. If I happen to have a wise or even intelligent thought as I go through my fun-filled days, I'll pass them along.

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All eyes are on Powell

By Seth Miller
Staff Writer

Approximately 13 months from now the 1996 Presidential elections will be upon us. Bill Clinton will be running as the Democratic candidate. The GOP has a long list of hopeful Republican Presidential nominees. Right now, however, all candidates have their eyes on one individual: Colin Powell.

Powell, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has a colorful military career. Powell enrolled in Army ROTC in 1954 when he was 17. In 1958 he graduated from college and was sent to West Germany to serve the required three-year enlistment. After his three years were up, Powell decided to stay in the Army where he would be able to go as far as his talents would take him.

In 1962 Powell was sent to Vietnam as a military advisor. After the war, Powell climbed through several "executive" jobs in the military. He became a top aide to Caspar Weinberger, Ronald Reagan's Secretary of Defense. In 1989, under the Bush administration, Powell became the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and played an instrumental role in the liberation of Kuwait. The general retired from the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1993, ending a 35-year military career. After lying low for two

years, Colin Powell has suddenly placed himself in the public spotlight by releasing his book, "My American Journey," and going on a 25-city book-signing tour. Most of Powell's book is about his life, but the last chapter is about his politics.

In it, Powell declares his dislike of both major parties and lays out his set of moderately conservative principles. Powell comes out in favor of low taxes, free enterprise and re-examining entitlements, but he is silent on powder keg issues such as abortion, immigration, welfare and capital punishment. He has also been silent on whether or not he will run for President in 1996.

His platform sets him up as a moderate Republican or possibly as an independent. To win the nomination of the Republican Party, Powell will have to appeal to the right. Unfortunately, he won't. If he runs as an independent, he gives up a big edge going in, because major parties get approximately \$100 million in federal campaign money. As an independent, Powell won't get that. Furthermore, as an independent he would lack an established party structure.

Regardless of his decision, Powell's book makes it clear that a political future is not out of the question.

Ledges enlighten writer

We've all seen them. Heck, I've bumped into one on several occasions. They're there, but we don't pay attention to them on a daily basis. Regardless of the fact that they are in the midst of the hustle and bustle of the campus, they must be lonely.

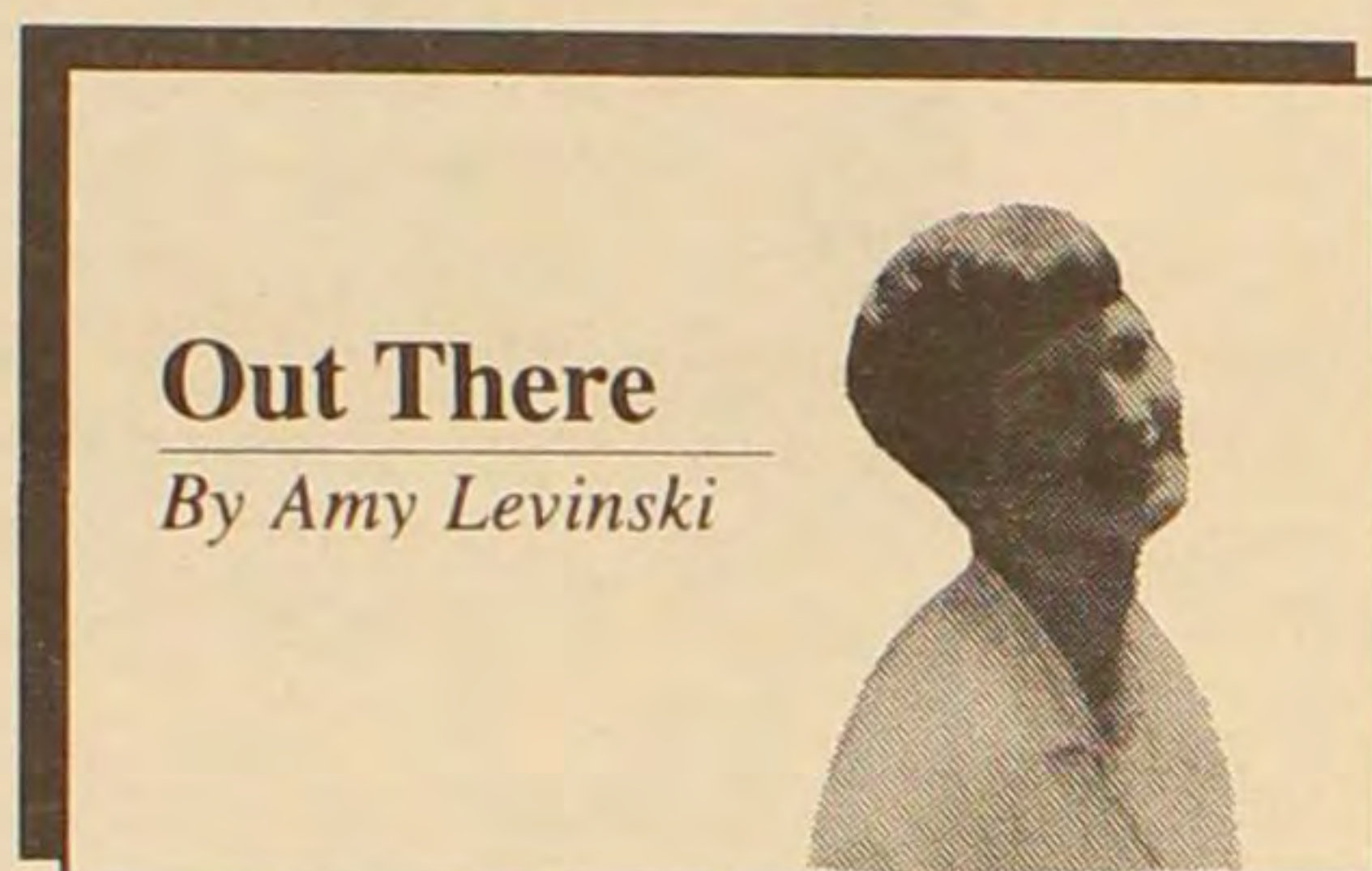
People are oblivious to them. You probably have no clue what I'm writing about. So, when I tell you I'm writing about the two ledges around the circle drive, everyone will say "Oh yeah, I know what you mean...uh, what's the point?"

The point is: What are they for? Some people say they're benches, others a runway for animal spaceships and yet others swear they are leftover bricks. Bricks left over from what?

When building, you should know how many bricks you need. Some funny carpenters probably left some bricks out, and hey, when the California Earthquakes hit the McPherson area, people in their 11:30 philosophy class are not going to be too happy being knocked in the head with clods of mud. (Of course mud, what do you think they used to fill the brickless spaces with?)

One could take that in another direction. "I'm so happy mud fell on my head. Not only do I have a natural body mud masque, but I've been enlightened and truly know what is real. I can now say I don't agree with philosophers who proclaim change and motion don't exist, because the proof lies in this Mt. Fuji-esque bump on my cerebrum."

I know I did not directly address the issue "What are they?" but at least you have some inkling of "Why they are" true enlightenment.



Out There

By Amy Levinski

Also, I have created a list of "things" you can do on the "ledge of enlightenment." I dare you to try...

A list of things to do on the ledge of enlightenment

- Take a running flying leap.
- Dance-ya know-line dancing would be perfect. Maybe even disco.
- Pantomime.
- Pretend you're on a soapbox.
- Sing in the rain (personalized stage)
- Create an origami scene, so when people walk by, they really have a reason to look down.
- Do cart wheels and back hand flips. They're always entertaining.
- Sit behind the ledge as if it is a big wall. Look over it and ask yourself how you're going to get over it.

CAMPUS FORUM

Students should be informed about judicial decisions

We are the student body. This college would not exist without us and our money.

I am concerned about where this college is heading in regards to its sense of non-balance towards the whole person it serves. There were many reasons I chose to further my education here. One was the degree of personal contact with those in superior positions and their degree of concern for students' well-being. Now, I wonder how much of that is true. What concerns me most is I am not the only one who feels this way.

Every club and organization that I've belonged to at McPherson College has tried to come up with solutions to better our learning and living environment. Although a solution is hard to come by, the one suggestion that keeps returning is to increase communication. I would like to see communication begin right now with the judicial system that has been implemented on campus.

Please, allow us not only to express our feelings but to also be heard. Please, don't lose the personal contact and concern that I once felt on this campus. Please, don't let the integrity and ideals that this institution believes falter. Let the student body try to understand the thought processes that goes into the judicial system's decisions. The students need to hear from the officials.

What exactly are the "essential values" (Statement of Mission) of the Brethren heritage that should be represented through the judicial system? Could they possibly be "unity and love rather than judgment and rejection?"

Kristen Cossaart

Campus crisis gives insight to student

When I first heard that Dennis Kingery had been kicked off campus and removed from his position as Student Council President, I was angry and confused. I did not understand how the college, and specifically his hearing committee, could come to this decision. After seeing how much Dennis loves and cares for this college, I could not see how removing him from office and forcing him to live off campus could be in the best interest of anyone.

I went to the special Student Council meeting with feelings of anger and a need to express those feelings. I had a chance to let out the steam that had been building inside me. After expressing my anger toward the hearing committee and the college itself, I felt better, but as the

meeting progressed, and in the days following, I started to think that maybe I was wrong.

I started thinking about who this decision would help. Right now it has caused anger and bad feelings among students toward the administration, and it doesn't seem to be helping anyone. However, after significant thought, I am working toward the conclusion that it may eventually help everyone involved. This includes Dennis, his hearing committee, Student Council, the student body, and the college.

Some people say, and I had those same feelings, that there are people on this campus who are getting away with actions more serious than anything Dennis ever did. This is true, but it is not the issue. No one can honestly say that they have never participated in an action which could be considered harmful in one way or another. We have all done things, and we will all have our time of judgment. If not here at college, then it will happen later on in our lives. If not in our lifetime, then we will be judged when we come before God.

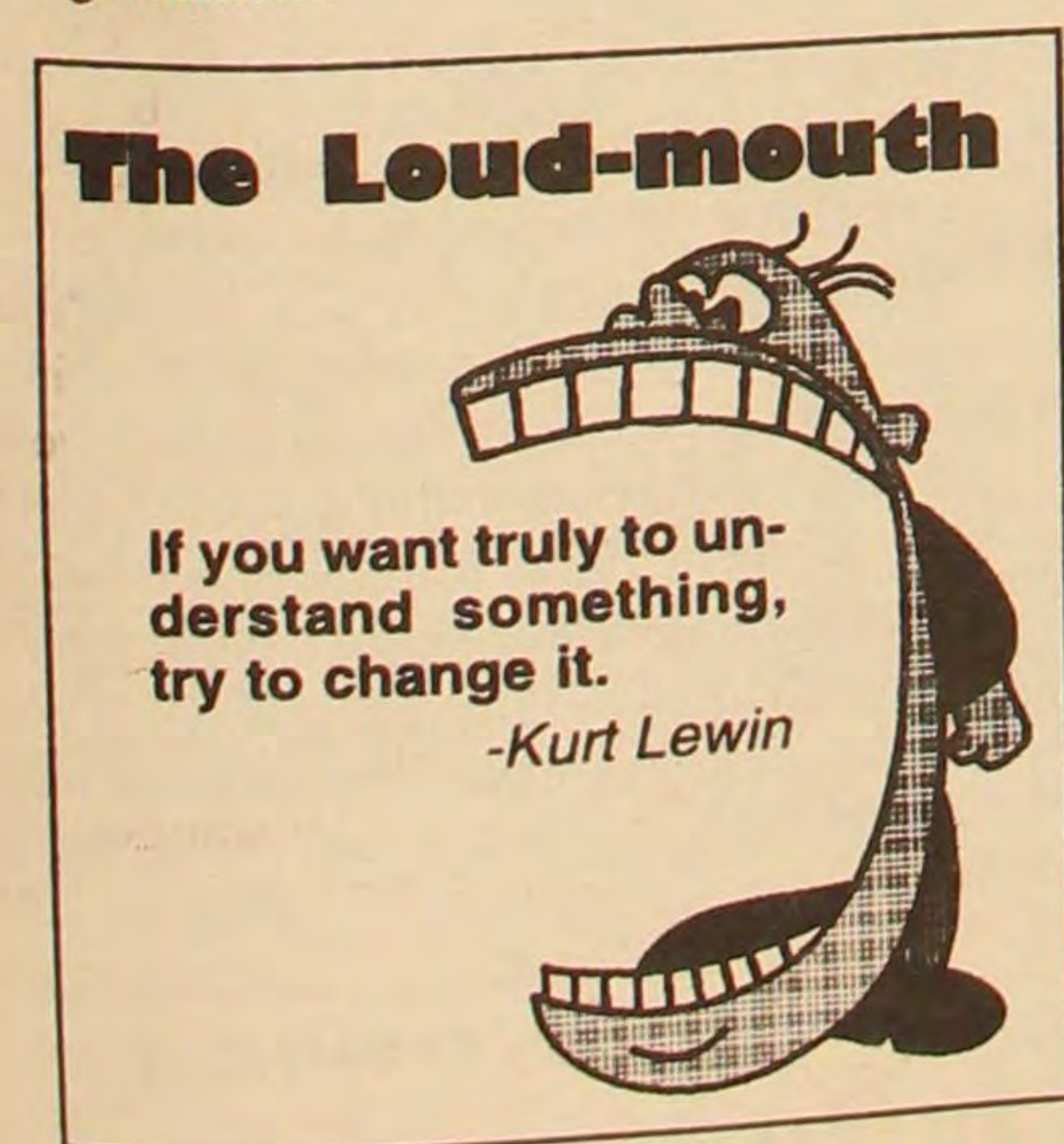
We must learn that there are consequences to every action, no matter the size. The hearing committee for Dennis Kingery faced a difficult decision. Dennis is a great man and he has done great things for this college. He truly loves the school and has been working to ensure its success. However, he put himself in the position where someone in authority had to make a decision. We all agreed, in choosing McPherson College and by paying our tuition, to obey the community's rules. When these rules are broken, no matter how insignificant the action may seem, eventually there must be a reaction.

We can all learn from this situation, not that the administration has it out for particular students or groups of students, or that the school is trying to commit suicide, but that we must grow up. People say that college is the time when we are supposed to screw around and make mistakes. This is 100 percent true. But, it is also true that college is the time when we should grow out of childish ways and learn to live harmoniously with our fellow adults. We can't go on thinking that there will always be an easy way out of escaping the consequences of our actions.

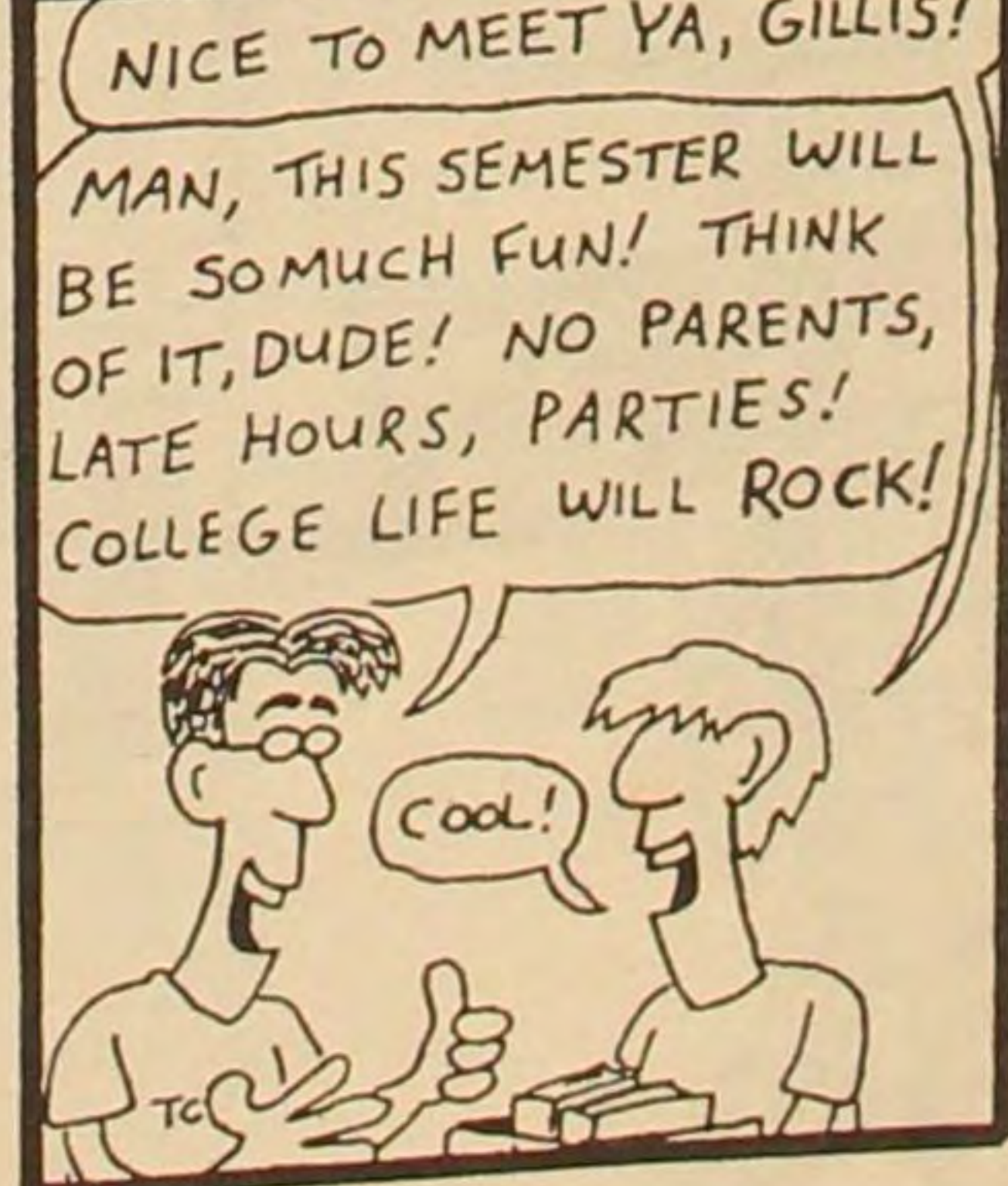
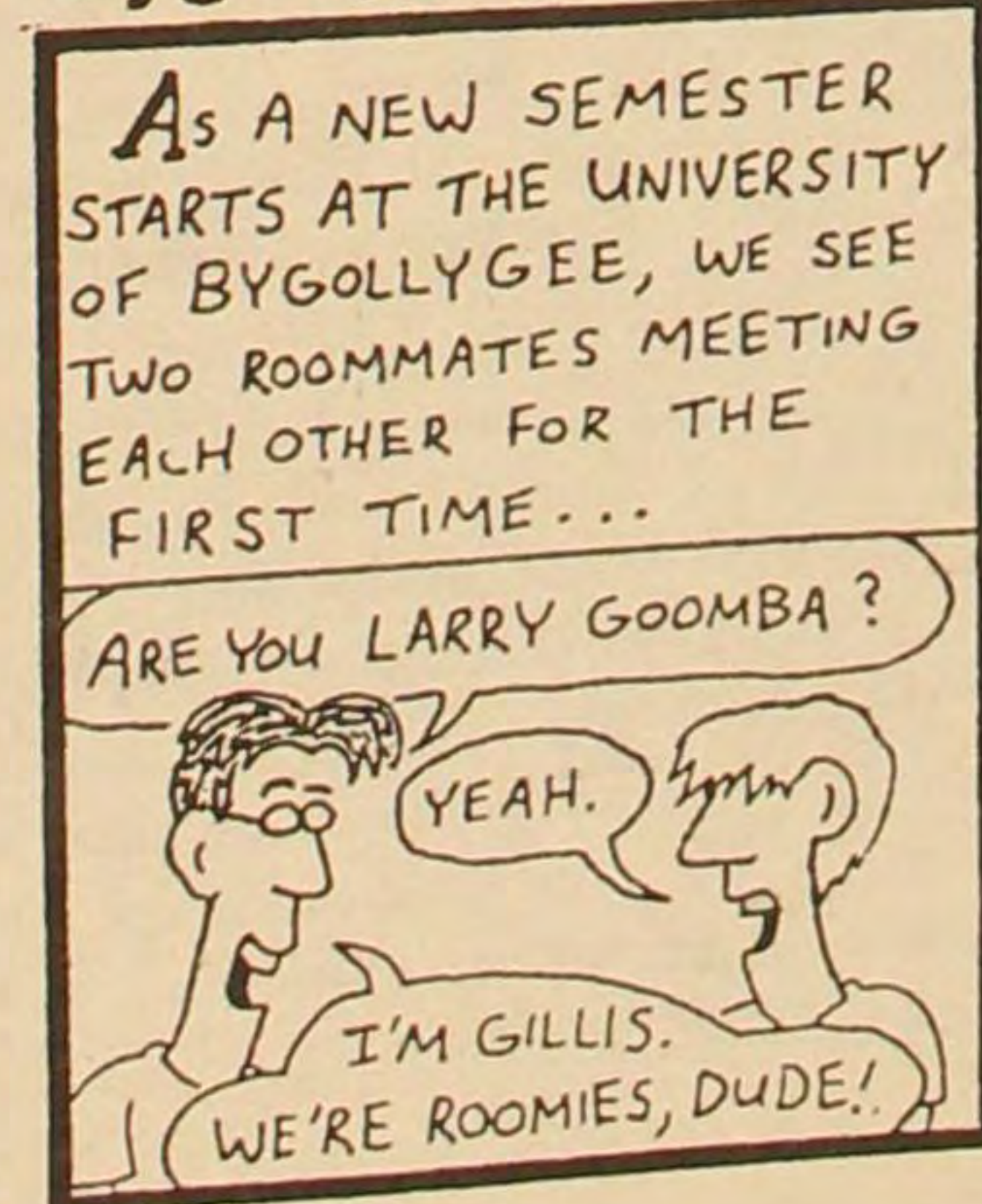
Working through this moment of emotional stress and anger has been good for me, and it will be good for Student Council. The year is not over. We are not dead. If we all continue with the work that Dennis started, this can still be a great year. I intend to keep going, not as though nothing happened, but knowing that I have the strength to work through problems, and with a renewed hope for the life of McPherson College.

Darren Hendricks

By Mike Horner



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New Faces in the Sport Center

By Sarah Adams
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on the three new faculty members in the department of Health and Physical Education.

Dr. Mel Wright, Dr. Rebecca Sankner, and Mr. John McNamara are three new faces that have appeared in the Sport Center this year.

Only two months ago the outlook for the McPherson women's basketball team was grim. They had no coach and no prospective coach. Now they have Dr. Mel Wright, one of three new coaches and faculty members in the department of health, physical education and recreation.

Wright graduated from Oklahoma State where he was an All-American basketball and baseball player. After graduation he was drafted by a professional basketball team in Cincinnati, but decided to play professional baseball with the Kansas City Athletics, now known as the Oakland Athletics. He played with the A's for four years and retired because traveling was hard for his family.

"I wasn't progressing as quickly as I would have hoped for. My family was more important," he said.

During those years between playing ball and raising a family, he earned his master's degree and coached men's basketball at Baylor University. Still pursuing more education he received his Ed.D. at Oklahoma State.

Wright's background with athletics and education shows in his work.

"You need people to help athletes understand they're here for a degree," he said.

The small town atmosphere of McPherson

College is one that Wright enjoys.

"I've experienced a solid environment where people like you for who you are and not what you have. Students leaving here should feel very well balanced," he said.

Dr. Rebecca Sankner is the second new face in the Sport Center. Sankner didn't know she was coming to McPherson until late summer. In fact, she had all of her belongings in a moving van ready for Florida. She stalled the moving company, came to McPherson for an interview, and rerouted the moving van.

Sankner is associate professor of P.E. and head coach for both the men's and women's tennis teams.

"I'm very pleased with what the tennis team's doing. They've come out for practice and work out with a good attitude," she said.

Coming from Southern Illinois University, Sankner also enjoys the small town setting.

"I like the ambiance. The people are genuine and supportive of one another," she said.

Not only was the women's basketball team afraid of not having a coach, all the athletes were worried because the athletic trainer position hadn't been filled. All the way from Edmonton, Alberta, came John McNamara.

Unlike Wright and Sankner, McNamara knew he wanted to come to Kansas, but not sure where. His in-laws moved to Wichita so he sent letters to all the colleges in Kansas.

McNamara is assistant professor of P.E., head athletic trainer, head track and field coach, and head cross country coach.

"All my weekends are completely full," he said.

Oddly enough, the atmosphere of

Edmonton isn't too much different from Kansas. The climate is much cooler, but the land is much the same, flat with a few trees.

Before coming to McPherson College,

McNamara had the same job description at Trinity Western University in Canada.

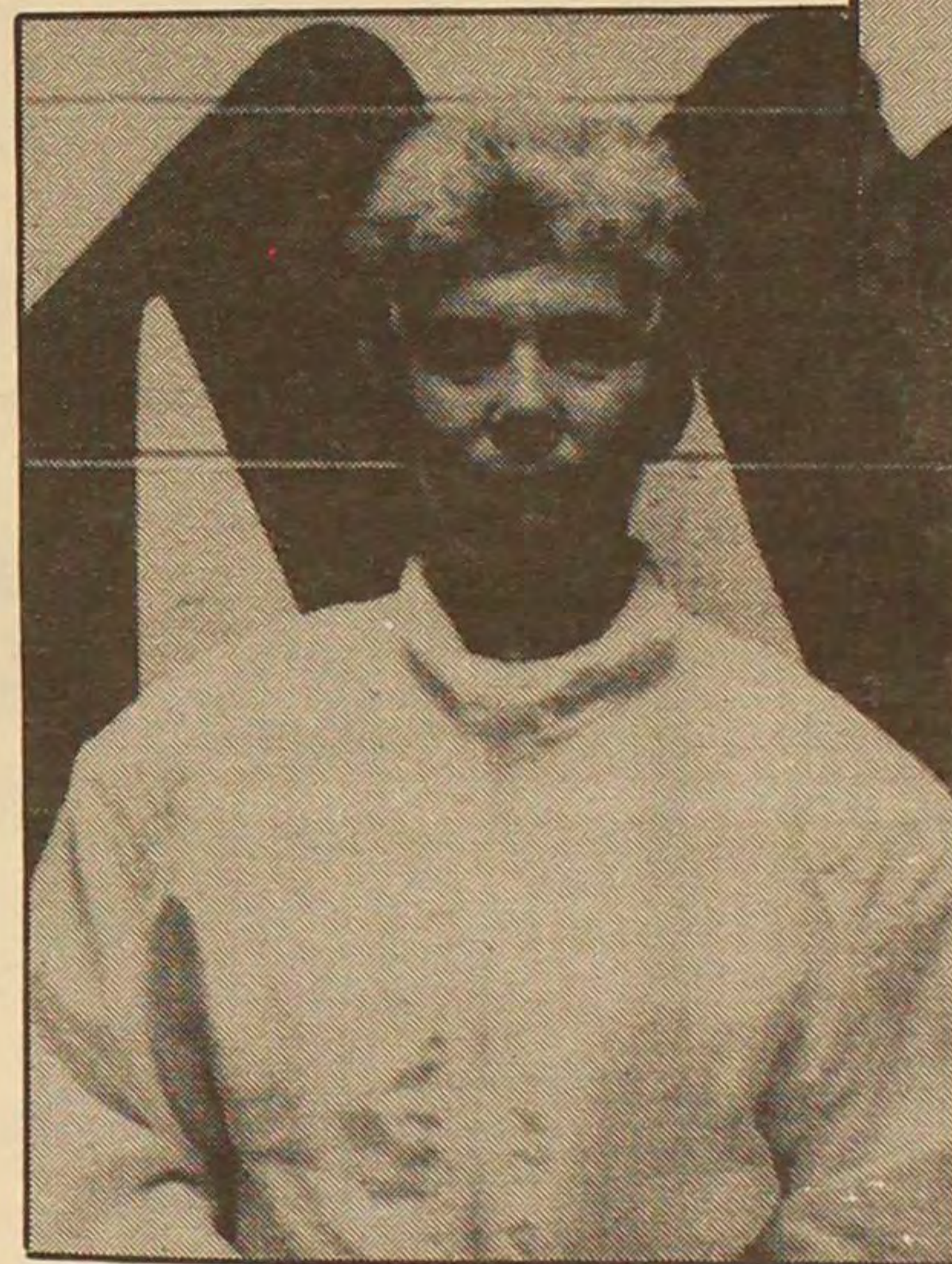
McNamara received his B.P.E. and M.A. from the University of Alberta.



Left: Dr. Mel Wright, women's basketball coach.



Above: John McNamara, assistant professor of P.E., head athletic trainer, head track and field coach and head cross country coach.



Left: Dr. Rebecca Sankner, associate professor of P.E. and head tennis coach.

Photos by Jon Henrikson



McPherson Scottish Festival

By Heather Healy
Staff Writer

The McPherson Scottish Festival and Highland Games is scheduled for this weekend. This is the second year for a two-day festival that brings Scottish traditions and culture to McPherson.

The festival starts this evening with a welcome reception to be held at the Red Coach Inn Commons Area. The festival continues on Saturday and Sunday with a variety of activities planned from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Tickets for festival events are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the gate. Competitions are planned for several activities including piping and drumming, Highland dancing and Scottish

heavy athletics.

One of these events which requires strength is performed with a caber, something like a telephone pole. The contestants must steady the caber upright in the air and then flip it end over end in an attempt to have it standing on end again. Points are given for how closely the caber comes to standing perpendicular to the ground.

"These guys are like... Well we ordered them triple large T-shirts," said Kathy

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**SCOTTISH FESTIVAL
EVENTS**

Friday, Sept. 22

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Welcome Reception at Red Coach Inn

Saturday, Sept. 23

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Festival and Highland Games at Lakeside Park

8 p.m. - Ceilidh, a Scottish party at Best Western Holiday Manor
Admission \$5

Sunday, Sept. 24

10 a.m. - Kirking of the Tartan Church Service

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Festival and Highland Games at Lakeside Park

1 p.m. - Massed bands, parade of tartans

2 p.m. - Scottish heavy athletics demonstration

3:45 p.m. - Chamber Singers performance

4:30 p.m. - Closing ceremony

Festival: Experience the life of the Scottish this weekend in the park

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Kajinami, McPherson Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The festival also provides a chance to sample ethnic and American foods and to browse imported goods and arts and crafts. Anyone of Scottish descent might want to visit one of the clan information tents.

A variety of stage performances will also take place. One is McPherson College Chamber Singers, who will perform at 3:45 p.m. Sunday. Mike Horner, fr., will perform ventriloquism at different locations throughout the park with Harley, his co-star and puppet on Saturday. On Sunday he will be featured at the children's tent from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Shakespeare's Dark Comedy "Measure for Measure"

8 p.m. Sept. 23, 29, 30

2:30 p.m. Sept. 24

Wichita Community Theatre, 316-686-1282, \$7

Wichita Symphony Orchestra with Marvin Hamlisch

8 p.m. Sept. 23

Century II Convention Hall, 316-267-7658, \$5

Van Halen concert

8 p.m. Sept. 22

Kansas Coliseum, Select-A-Seat 316-755-1246, \$25

Kansas City

Vince Gill and Patty Loveless concert

8 p.m. Sept. 23

Sandstone Amphitheatre, I-70 West, Bonner Springs exit

816-931-3330, \$25.50

Renaissance Festival

Sept. 30, 31 (Mac Chamber Singers performing)

Kansas City, I-70 Bonner Springs exit

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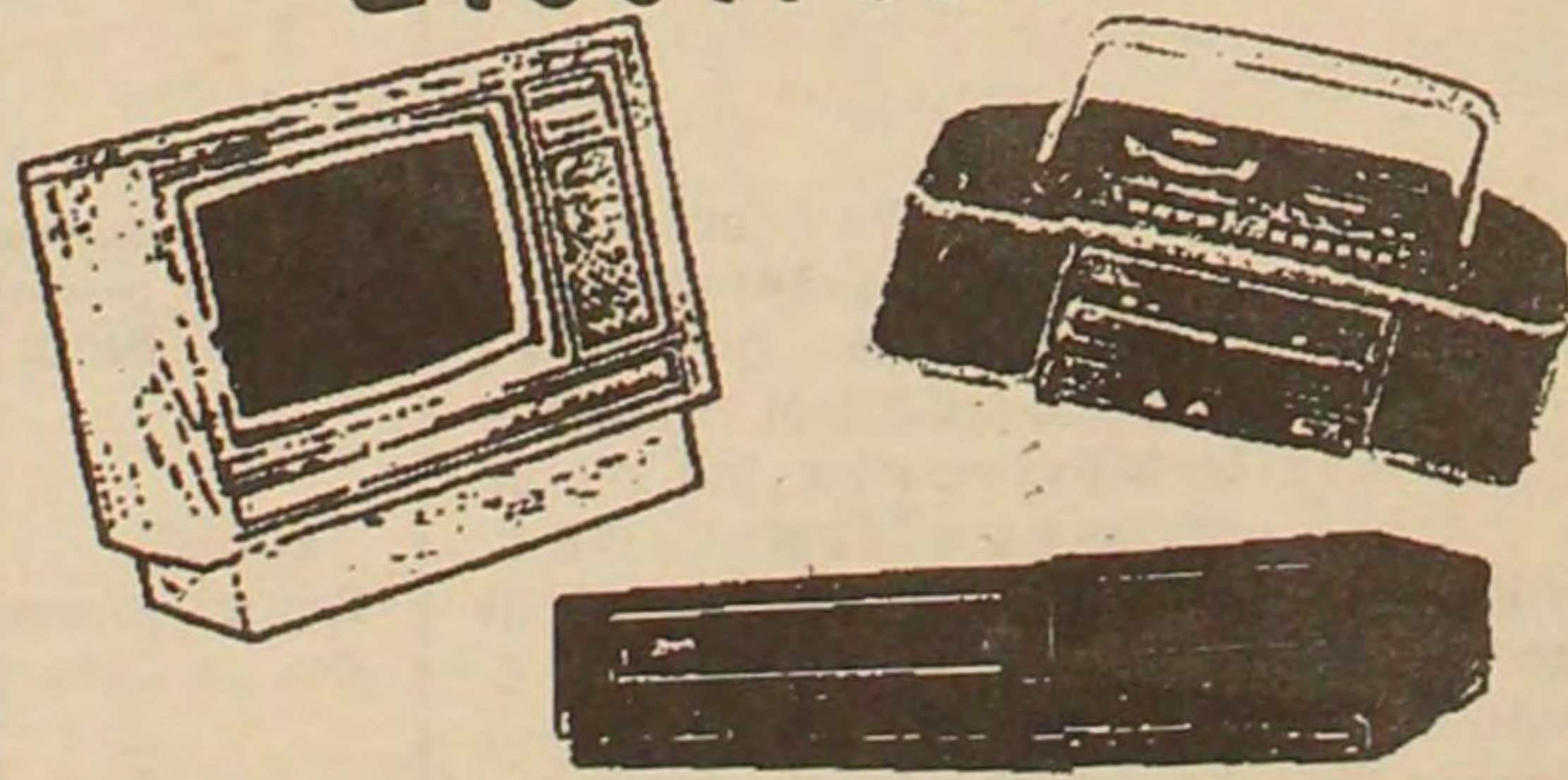
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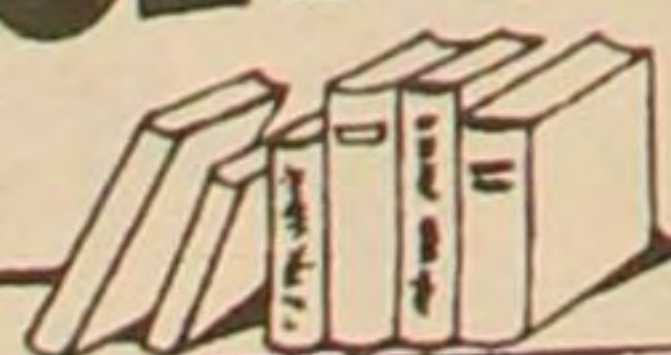
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Football team gears up for Southwestern

By Danny Brubaker
Staff Writer

The McPherson Colleges' "Battling" Bulldogs are set to take on their next conference challenge as they head to Southwestern College tomorrow for a 1:30 match-up. Coach Bruce Grose wants to establish the defense early in the game.

"We need to come out strong and slow down their offense. Momentum is going to be a key factor in this game, especially since we are away."

The Dogs first conference challenge of the season came against the defending KCAC champions, Friends University. The Bulldogs played the Falcons almost even in the first half, down at halftime by only seven.

"At halftime I told the guys we needed to slow down their offense and really work on containing the option, but also continue to score ourselves," Grose said.

Although the team was only down 35-28 midway through the fourth period, Friends scored two unanswered touchdowns to make the final score of the contest 48-28. Grose feels that the deciding factor of the game was fatigue.

Rudolph "Turtle" James led the offensive attack with 205 yards passing along with

138 yards rushing, including all four McPherson touchdowns. Aundrey Myers also added 145 yards receiving and 23 yards rushing, with seven receptions.

The defense was led by junior Cole Pritchard, who had a total of 12 tackles. Other defensive notables were juniors Brian Ward and Terrell Wheeler, with nine and seven tackles respectively.

The Bulldogs opened their 1995 season in Topeka, KS, as they took on the Ichabods of Washburn University, Sept. 9. Washburn is an NCAA Division II team. Although the team came away with a 61-0 loss, head Coach Bruce Grose was pleased with his teams play.

"Washburn was a tough game and it really put our kids to the challenge. I think it was good experience for our guys to play against an upper level school," said Grose.

This year's Bulldog team returns 12 players from last season, along with the addition of 18 transfer players.

"The transfer students are adding some much needed maturity and age to the team. We were just so young last year, and the older guys are helping to settle us down a bit," commented Grose.

"We're taking things one game at a time just trying to grow and develop as we go," said Grose. "Improvement every practice and every game is what we're after."

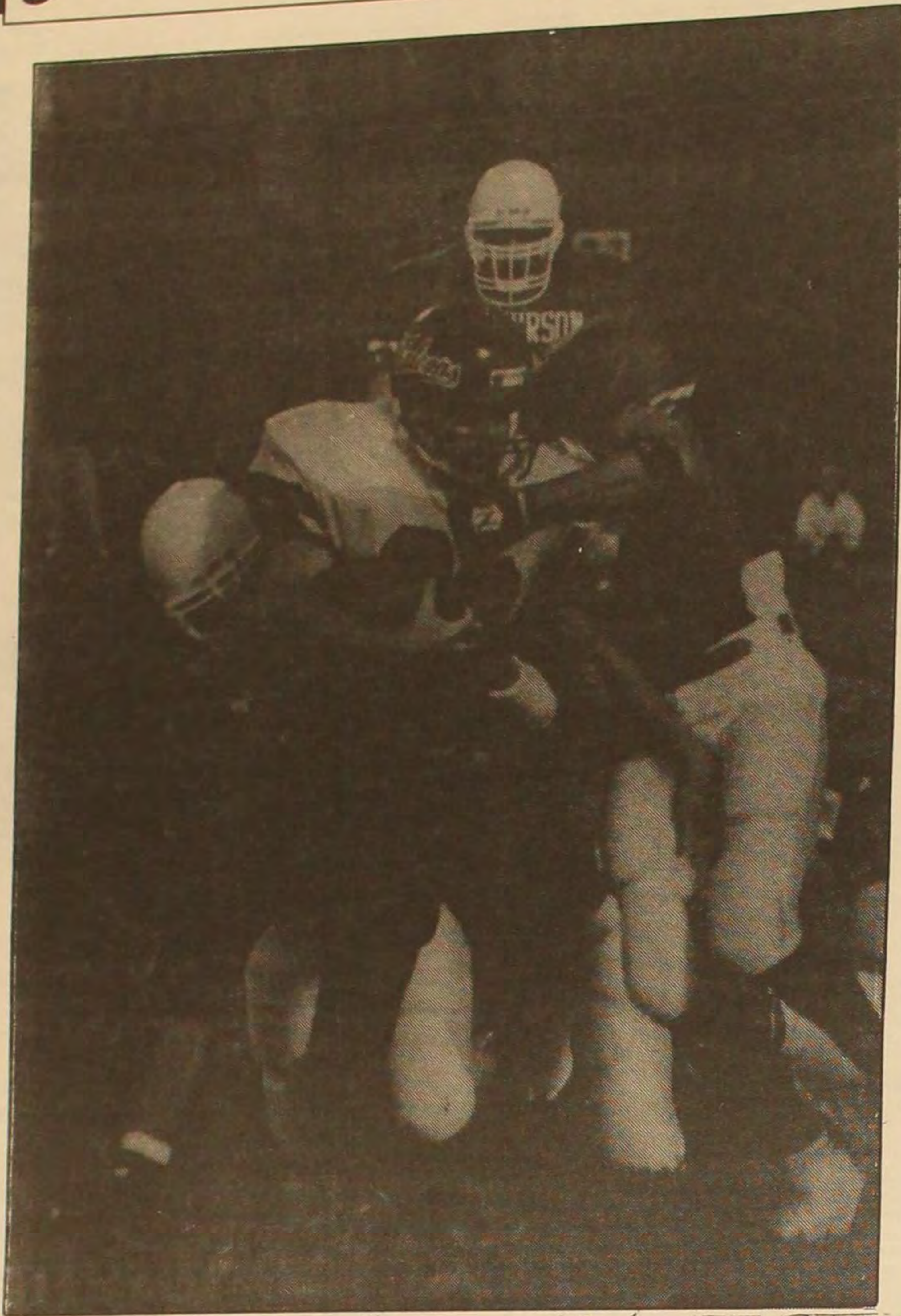


Photo By Jon Hennrickson

A host of Bulldogs bring down a Friends University Falcon last Saturday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team has had four matches to date, but due to the fact that the team only has three athletes, they have forfeited all of the matches. The members of this year's team are Lori Fleming, Jenny Amiot, and Lesli Hiebert.

A varsity team generally consists of six players, and plays a total of nine matches per meet. Since there are only three women on the team, they compete in only four of the nine matches and default on the rest.

So far, all the teams in the KCAC have had full teams. Therefore, there is no way for McPherson to compete. However, coach Becky Sankener feels the players deserve a great deal of credit. "I believe these young women should be encouraged for their commitment and poise, as well as their outstanding efforts on behalf of McPherson."

The next match will be Tuesday, September 26, at Wall Park. Play will begin at 3:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer

The McPherson College Bulldogs defeated the Tabor Bluejays in a match played on the Bulldogs home field, Saturday, Sept. 16, by a score of 1-0.

The conference victory, along with a 3-1 win over Bethany College in the season opener, bumps the team's record to 2-3 on the season and 2-0 in conference play.

Intramurals

Flag football has started. Students may still call Chris Saunders at ext. 2600.

Summer brings sporting memories

Summer serves as host to a variety of enjoyable and memorable experiences. Nowhere is this more evident than on the sporting scene, where young and old head to the beach to water-ski, to the diamonds for hardball or softball, to the links for golf or (depending on your slice,) ball fishing.

As we exchange the dog days of summer for the chilly nights of autumn, I take you back through the past three months of professional sports. Here is a recap of some of the events that transpired.

Baseball ended its off-field bickering, at least for awhile, by passing the dreaded "strike torch" to the NBA. The Houston Rockets captured their second straight world title before the work stoppage.

Baseball Hall of Famers Duke Snider and Willie McCovey were convicted of income tax evasion. It seems they forgot to report a few hundred thousand dollars worth of earnings from memorabilia sales. (They could have used some accounting advice from

En Vogue

By Erik Vogel



Dave O' Dell and Glenn Snell).

Fellow Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle lost his life to liver cancer. A brilliant player, Mantle was a member of some of the greatest New York Yankee championship teams. Nonetheless, it was his off-field problems that seemed to overshadow his on-field triumphs.

Boxer Mike Tyson left his jail cell and returned to the ring in convincing fashion. "Iron Mike" knocked out Peter McNeely in a fight lasting about as long as a schoolyard skirmish.

Upon high school graduation, Kevin Garnett bypassed higher education for a higher level of basketball: the NBA. Garnett went from prom to pro, leading a record number of first round draft picks who did not attend or graduate from college.

After playing in 2131 straight games, Cal Ripken became an immortal, surpassing Lou Gehrig for first place on the all-time consecutive games played list. In a year marred by disgruntled fans and bitter players, Ripken's feat was a soothing ointment on a bruised season.

Monica Seles returned to tennis after nearly two and a half years away from the court. She promptly won the Canadian Open, but lost to Steffi Graf in the finals of the U.S. Open.

Miguel Indurain won his fifth straight Tour de France. Recognized as a grueling course, it proved to also be fatal, claiming the life of Fabio Casartelli, an Italian cyclist.

BULLDOG SCOREBOARD

Women's Soccer

Sept. 8: lost to Graceland, 0-5 Sept. 13: lost to Bethany, 0-4 Sept. 16: defeated Tabor, 3-0 Sept. 20: lost to Friends 0-9

Men's Soccer

Sept. 7: defeated Bethany 3-1 Sept. 8: lost to Phillips 0-4 Sept. 12: lost to Avila 1-3 Sept. 14: lost to Central 1-2 Sept. 16: defeated Tabor 1-0

Volleyball

Sept. 5: lost to Fort Hays State 14-16, 17-15, 5-15, 12-15 Sept. 12: defeated Tabor 15-3, 15-11, 16-14 Sept. 14: lost in Southwestern 12-15, 15-6, 9-15, 14-16

Tennis

Sept. 7 Mac Vs. Southwestern #1 doubles 0-6, 0-6 #1 singles 0-6, 0-6 #2 singles 0-6, 0-6 #3 singles 0-6, 0-6 Sept. 9 Mac Vs. Bethel #1 doubles 0-6, 0-6 #1 singles 0-6, 0-6 #2 singles 0-6, 0-6 #3 singles 0-6, 0-6 Sept. 13 Mac Vs. Sterling #1 doubles 0-6, 0-6 #1 singles 3-6, 2-6 #2 singles 1-6, 2-6 #3 singles 6-3, 5-7, 0-6 Sept. 14 Mac Vs. Tabor #1 doubles 0-6, 0-6 #1 singles 0-6, 0-6 #2 singles 2-6, 0-6 #3 singles 1-6, 0-6

Football

Sept. 9: lost to Washburn University 1-0 Sept. 16: lost to Friends 28-48

BULLDOG CALENDAR

Football

Sept. 23 Southwestern Away 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 30 Sterling Home 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 7 Bethel Away 7:00 p.m.

Tennis

Sept. 26 Friends Home 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 3 Bethany Home 3:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Sept. 23 Sterling Away 2:00 p.m.
Sept. 26 Friends Away 7:00 p.m.
Sept. 30 OCU-Inv. Away TBA
Oct. 4 Ottawa Away 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 7 Oklah. Chris. Away 7:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Sept. 23 Sterling Away 1:00 p.m.
Sept. 26 Friends Away 4:00 p.m.
Sept. 28 Central Home 4:00 p.m.
Sept. 30 Bethel Away 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 7 Bartlesville Away 2:00 p.m.

Cross Country

Sept. 23 Tabor Away TBA
Sept. 30 Swede Inv. Away TBA
Oct. 6 Empoia Away TBA

Volleyball

Sept. 23 Bethany Away TBA
Sept. 26 Sterling Home 6:00 p.m.
Sept. 28 Ottawa Away 6:00 p.m.
Sept. 30 KS. Wes. Home TBA
Oct. 4 Bethel Away 6:00 p.m.
Oct. 6 Tabor Home 6:00 p.m.

Volleyball team set for year with new coach

By Melissa Sharp
Staff Writer

The Lady Bulldogs volleyball team opened conference play on Sept. 12, with a win against Tabor. The team won the match in three straight sets, 15-3, 15-11, and 16-14.

According to first year coach Dan Hoffman, this was a well-played game with an even distribution of attacks from the outside and the middle. Merri Greene had six kills, while Jennifer Williams, Tiffany Hall and Sarah Adams had five kills apiece.

The junior varsity team also opened their conference play with a win at Tabor, taking the Lady Bluejays in only two matches.

The 1995 McPherson College volleyball team returns three seniors, Sarah Adams, Merri Greene, and Tiffany Hall; four juniors, Staci Shoemaker, Jennifer Williams, and Trisha Young; six sophomores, Andrea Bess, Jayme Brown, Amy Ross, Melissa Sharp, Jamie Smalley and Amber Spillum. Three incoming freshman new to the team include Jessica Christian, Marie Vacura and Charla Kingery.

"I expect us to represent McPherson College in a positive way and be proud of doing so," Coach Hoffman said. "I also expect us to keep our poise and to be more than volleyball players. I'm really enjoying working with the women and am looking forward to the rest of the year."

Tomorrow, the women will travel to Lindsborg to take on the Bethany Swedes. J.V. play begins at 1 p.m. and varsity at 2 p.m.



Photo By Jon Henrickson

Amy Ross and Sarah Adams go up together for the block. The Lady Bulldogs defeated Tabor in their conference opener. Varsity won 15-3, 15-11, and 16-14.

Womens soccer claims victory over Tabor for first conference win

By Kelly Thaxton

Staff Writer

The women's soccer team brought home their first victory of the season on Saturday, Sept. 16, against Tabor, with a score of 3-0, moving their record to 1-3.

Winning isn't possible, though, without the 19 players coming together as a unit. "The team has the potential and chemistry to be a strong force in the conference this year," freshman April Turpin said.

The team returns five seniors from last season: Stasi Zirkel, Jessica Boothe, Sylvia Hays, Emilita Huston, and Kristen Cossart. Boothe and Zirkel believe the team is more than ready for success.

"We're definitely ready to win," Boothe said. "Winning (the first game of the season) has moved the team's outlook and motivation in a positive direction," Zirkel added.

Coach Barrett has many goals for the rest of the season, but number one on his list is day-to-day improvement. "Every day won't be perfect, but through hard work and individuals bringing out the best in themselves and their teammates, success will be ahead for us," said Barrett.

The Lady Bulldogs will be in action tomorrow as they travel to Sterling to take on the Lady Warriors. The contest begins at 1 p.m.

Heads up Marcus!



Photo by Jon Henrickson

Marcus Nielson heads the ball against the Tabor Blue Jays. The men won the game 1 - 0.

Athletes of the issue chosen

By Jenni Richardson

Sports Editor

Rudolph "Turtle" James and April Turpin have been chosen athletes of the issue for the *Spectator*. They are sponsored by People's Bank.

James, starting junior quarterback, received KCAC Offensive Player of the Week, for the week of Sept. 10, as well as being elected for two consecutive weeks by the Bulldog team as offensive player of the game. In the season opener against Washburn, he had 50 yards rushing and 101 yards passing, and in the Friends contest, James rushed for 138 yards, while passing for 205.

"He is a player that has developed into our pass/run combo. He is very well adjusted to our offense," coach Bruce Grose said.

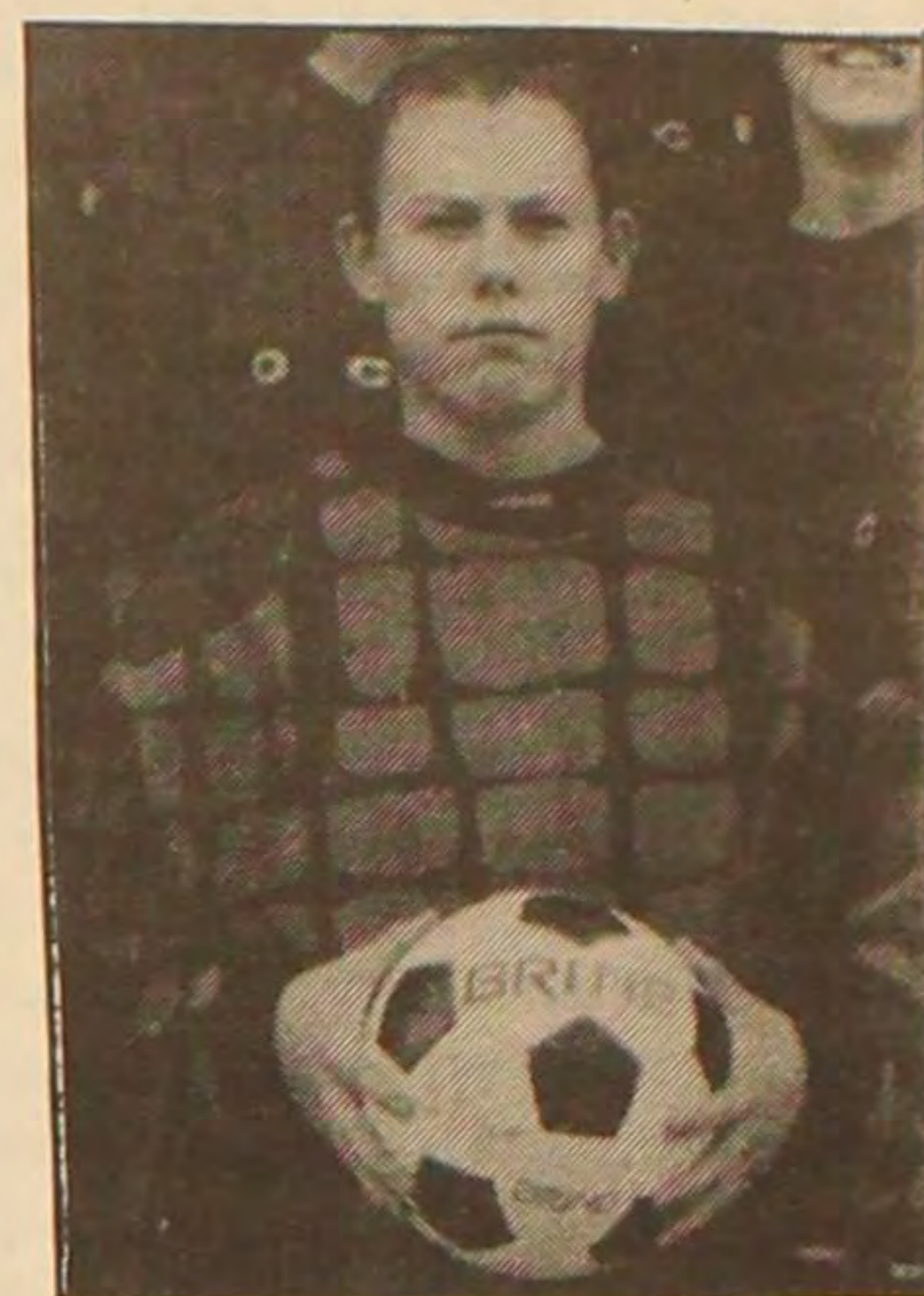


Photo by Jon Henrickson

April Turpin, Freshman

April Turpin, freshman goalie for the soccer team, received KCAC defensive player of the week for the week of Sept. 3. During the first two games of the season, each opponent averaged over 50 shots on goal, but scored only five and four times respectively.

"The best way to describe April is that she is a leader by example. In the three weeks I've been around her, I haven't really noticed her to be very vocal, but I'm sure that will be coming," said coach Dave Barrett. "She is an athlete who gives 100% all the time."

Each coach nominates a player, and the winner or winners are chosen by the editorial staff of the *Spectator*. The athlete will officially receive the award at convocations the following Monday. This weeks award is sponsored by Peoples Bank.

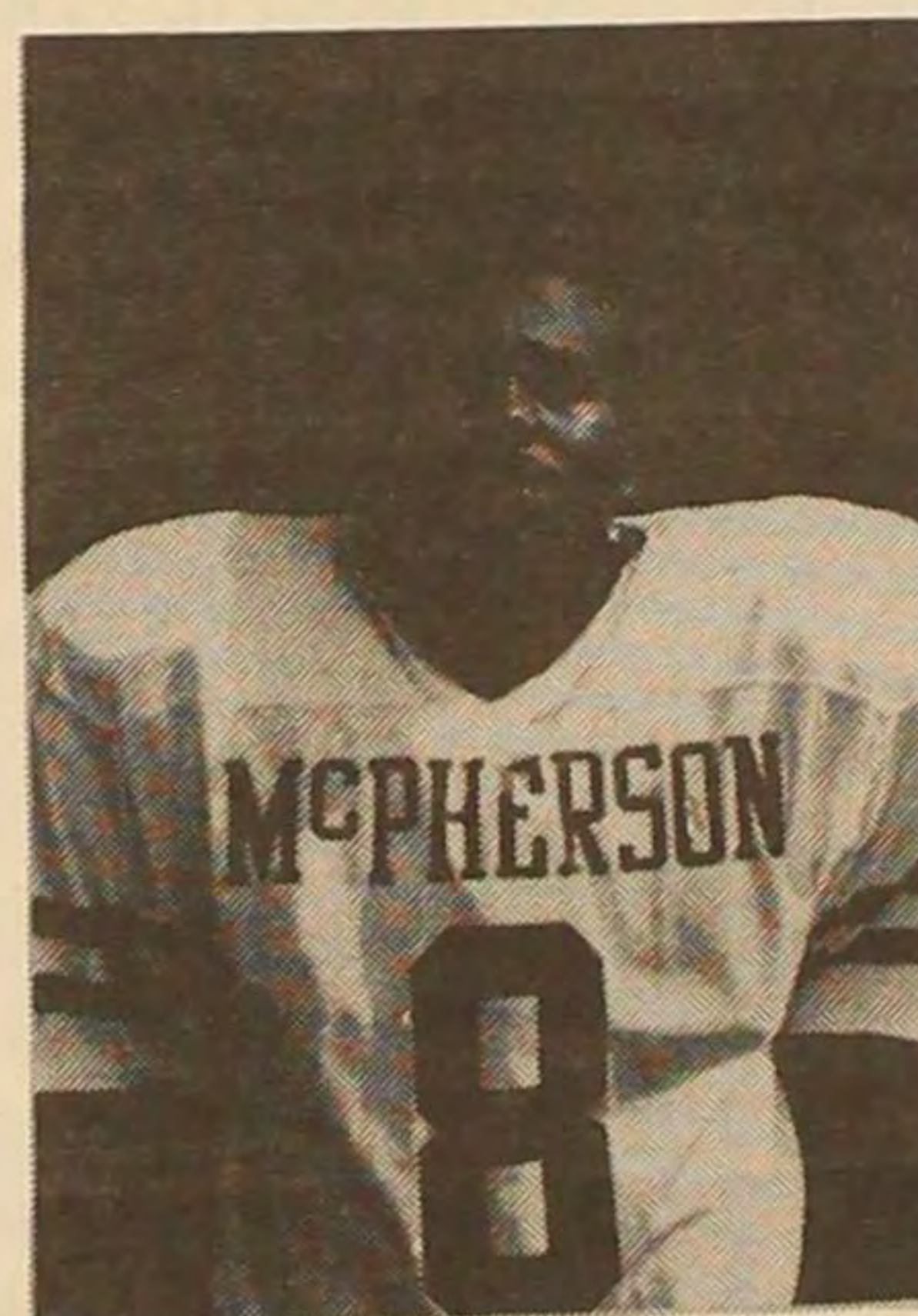
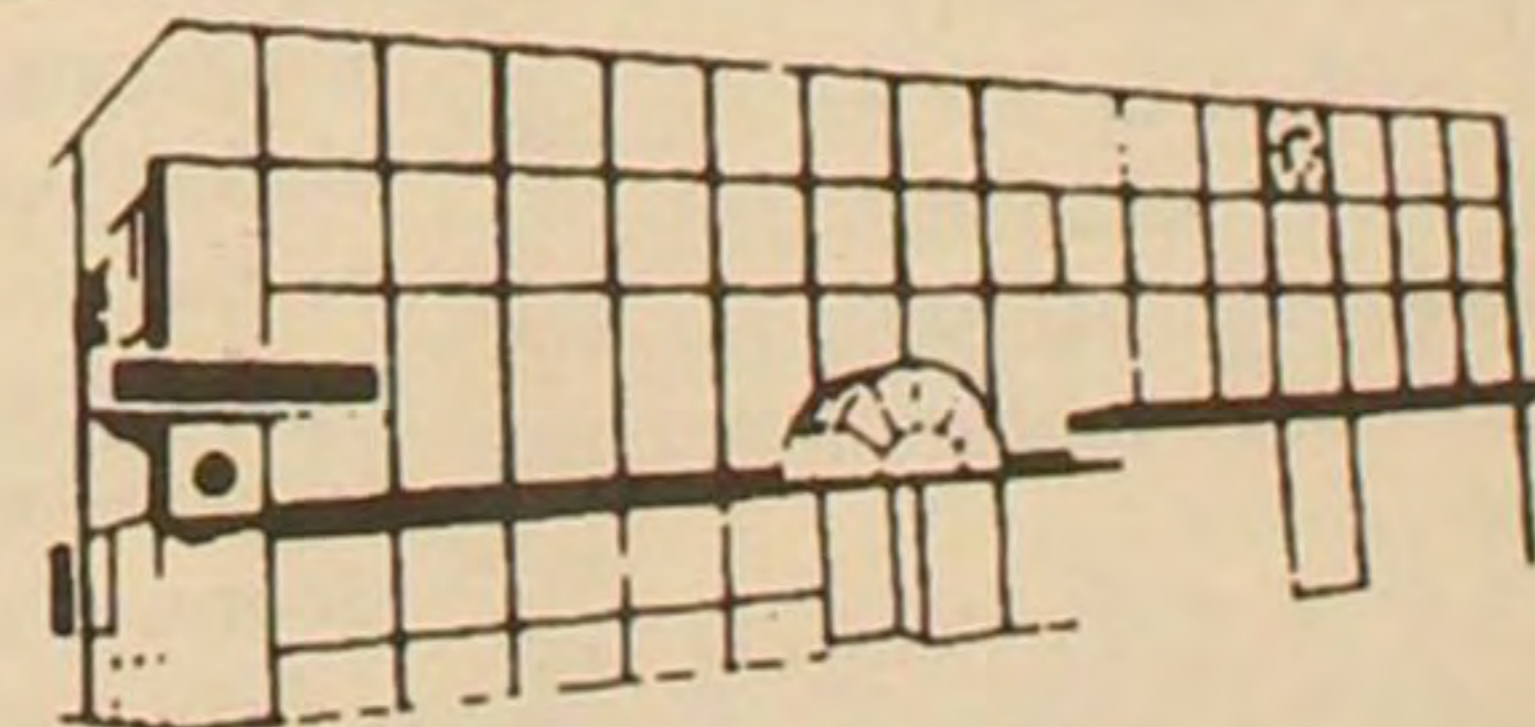


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Theatre debuts with "California Suite"



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Chris Amundson, jr., and Heather Healy, jr., perform in Neil Simon's "California Suite" which ran Sept. 15, 16, 17.

Mac campus is on-line

By Marylyn Matthaei
Staff Writer

Is our campus on-line? Yes, McPherson College students do have access to Internet. Several options are now available in Miller Library and second-floor Mohler Hall computer labs.

Netscape, a worldwide web browser that provides easy access to almost any topic, including "what's new," "what's cool" and more formal searches for research purposes, is available on 25 machines.

"I like all the information that's available," Seth Miller, jr. said. He uses Netscape for research, games, locating business clubs and on-line libraries, and just for fun.

According to Dr. Bob Neufeld, associate professor of computer science, Netscape is "the easiest one to use," attracting both faculty and student users.

File Transfer Protocol and Telnet may be found in both labs. FTP is most useful for downloading material from a specific, known location onto your own disk. Telnet enables persons to log onto someone else's

computer after locating an item on Netscape. Internet Relay Chat allows on-line chatting, or keyboard conversation. IRC has been temporarily removed from the computers in Miller Library until policies guiding its use can be discussed.

A limited number of persons have e-mail user IDs, but Brad Stucky, director of maintenance systems, and Neufeld hope a new system is in place by Oct. 1. Pegasus mail is a more user-friendly system that "the average faculty member or average student can use," Neufeld said.

Campus-wide accessibility brings many risks and benefits. Concerns that must be addressed by the Computer Policy Committee, chaired by Chris Mercer, include the potential for plagiarism, lack of e-mail confidentiality, and adequate staffing to keep the system running smoothly. There are also many benefits, including information accessibility and communication without expensive phone calls.

"The thing that overwhelms me is the wealth of resources from all over the world," Neufeld said.

Plans submitted for new science and fine arts buildings

By Chris Amundson
Staff Writer

The Campus Planning Committee has presented its recommendation to President Hoffman concerning Harnly Hall. The twelve member board, chaired by Dr. Steve Mason, vice president for financial services, submitted architectural designs for a building to replace Harnly Hall.

Also submitted to President Hoffman were the designs for a new fine arts building and a new assembly hall/gathering space. The concerns of Harnly's meeting current building codes was brought to light in 1991 with passage of the American Disabilities Act, which mandates that public facilities be handicapped accessible.

Two subcommittees were organized to work in conjunction with the campus planning committee. The Harnly Hall Replacement Building Committee and the Fine Arts Building Committee consist of faculty from respective fields. They have been working with architect David Haines of Wichita throughout the summer and presented favorable plans at the Campus Planning Committee meeting on Sept. 12.

The prospective Harnly Hall replacement building is two stories high with a basement. The new building would house the behavioral, physical, and computer science departments as well as the math and agriculture departments. The layout includes computer labs, animal storage facilities, and a 60-seat lecture hall. If approved, the

building would be 29,600 square feet as compared to the current 20,855 square foot Harnly Hall. Tentative plans place the building on the north side of its predecessor.

The Fine Arts Building Committee recommended plans for two facilities. The first is as Mason describes, "...more or less a performing center." It is a 452-seat assembly hall to be built on the south side of Brown Auditorium between the scene shop and Friendship Hall.

The second component of the Fine Arts addition is a 16,500 square foot fine arts center to be built between the Student Union and the Fahnestock parking-lot. This will replace Beeghly and Frantz Halls. The east third is dedicated to musical arts; the center to offices and the west third to visual arts.

Mason does not recommend looking for the new buildings this winter as proposals are awaiting final decision by the Board of Trustees and the acquisition of funds. The planning committee is dedicated to raising money before beginning construction. The price tag is estimated at \$5 million. Mason says they are currently working with several potential donors but, "Raising money is a lot of hard work."

Despite the deliberation on the new buildings, renovation on Bittinger may begin this winter with completion by next summer. The next recommendation will come from President Hoffman who is expected to take the information to the Board of Trustees on Friday, Oct. 20. The Board has the final vote in the building plans.

Kingery: Former Stuco president banned from leadership roles

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August 1994. The two-faculty, two-student committee was formed originally by President Hoffman to hear an appeal submitted by Kingery in response to a letter he received from interim vice president Ryn Deitz informing him that he would not be allowed to live on campus during fall 1994 semester and interterm 1995.

"This letter came in response to a number of incidents that occurred that year and a review of his citizenship," Knechel said. "He had demonstrated a lack of respect for and consideration of the rules of the McPherson College community."

Kingery was written up for an alcohol violation and forcing over another student's car in the fall semester of 1992. He was placed on disciplinary probation for the spring semester.

During the fall of 1993, Kingery was required to help pay for part of damage done in a dormitory, was written up for a visitation violation, and was given a warning related to hall furniture that needed to be returned.

Kingery was also one of several students found in Fahnestock Hall during Christmas break, at which time the halls are closed. Community service was required along with apologies to police and other authorities who were involved.

During the spring semester of 1994, Kingery was written up again for a visitation violation, an alcohol violation and identified with several other students as having been involved with the moving of signs, tampering with a student's car and other incidents that occurred in one night.

"I'd be the first to admit that I didn't pay much attention to the rules of the college when I was a freshman," Kingery said. "That year gave me a bad reputation for being a troublemaker on campus so I was accused of things that I wasn't involved in."

The board set aside the May, 1994 disciplinary sanction at their August, 1994 meeting. New sanctions placed on Kingery included a two-day suspension and placement on disciplinary probation for the remainder of his college career.

"The board was very impressed with their August meeting with Dennis and I think that's a reason that they chose to set aside the earlier decision. I think they had every confidence that there wouldn't be another meeting," Knechel said.

The board was called to meet again in October 1994 in response to an incident report in which alcohol was found in Kingery's room. The board's actions included suspending Kingery for a 24-hour period.

"No one was there," Kingery said. "They found empty bottles in my room and the door was standing open. My roommate and I both got in trouble for that because we didn't lock the door."

"He was not there. He was found to share in the responsibility because it was his room," Knechel said.

In January, 1995 the board met again in response to incidents involving several Fahnestock residents and the resident hall director at that time.

The board concluded that the students acted inappropriately by trying to initiate a reaction from the resident hall director. As a result, Kingery was suspended for the remainder of interterm.

"We did it all jokingly," Kingery said. "We weren't doing anything wrong but we were acting like we were just to prove that the RHD would try to catch us with some-

thing. Her husband came home and tried to physically harm one of my friends," Kingery said.

According to Knechel the board felt the actions were "more than a prank," but the board "did not hold [Kingery] accountable for the staff member or her husband's actions." The staff member was asked to vacate her position.

The January meeting was the last time the board met before this September.

"I think they feel like I haven't learned anything from my freshman year. I've made a couple of mistakes since then. This was my biggest one—the others I didn't feel like I had much control over the situation. I don't feel like I should continue to be judged by my actions my freshman year because I know that I have grown since then," Kingery said.

"I hear a lot of concerns where students are blaming the board for Dennis no longer being president. I would encourage the students to think about why the board met. The board did their best to make the decision which they felt was most appropriate given the options," Knechel said.

Kingery expressed concern over the fairness of a committee taking a student-elected officer out of office.

"I would have stepped down if the students voted me out. I think that's the only fair way to have done that. It's taken its toll on student enthusiasm and student spirit because many students feel as if they have no power," Kingery said.

"Many Stuco members have felt strongly enough that they've thought about quitting because they disagree with the college's decision. I have talked to Stuco and SAB members and tried to convince them to hold their positions because they are there for the students and I still feel strongly that many of the goals that I've set for Stuco can still be accomplished."

NEWS BRIEFS

Car Wash

The McPherson College Cars Club will have a car wash on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Templeton Industrial Arts Building. They will provide washing, waxing, and vacuuming.

Interterm Trip

Herb and Jeanne Smith will host an 11 day trip to Egypt on January 16, 1996. Included in the trip will be a one-day visit to Rome, and a four-day cruise on the Nile.

Students will receive either four hours of credit in NG-ED333, Intercultural Education or four hours of credit in PR-404 Travel Course Egyptian Religion.

Herb Smith will discuss the major religions of modern Egyptians, such as Islam and Christianity, as well as religions of the Pharaohs of ancient times. The students will also learn about the Gospels from Egypt that never were written in the New Testament.

The group will also have the opportunity to speak with Egyptian education officials. An expert archeological guide will travel with the group and explain about the places the college visits.

"To me, there is no more intriguing, magical, exciting culture to go to than Egypt," Smith said.