The McPherson College

SPECTATOR

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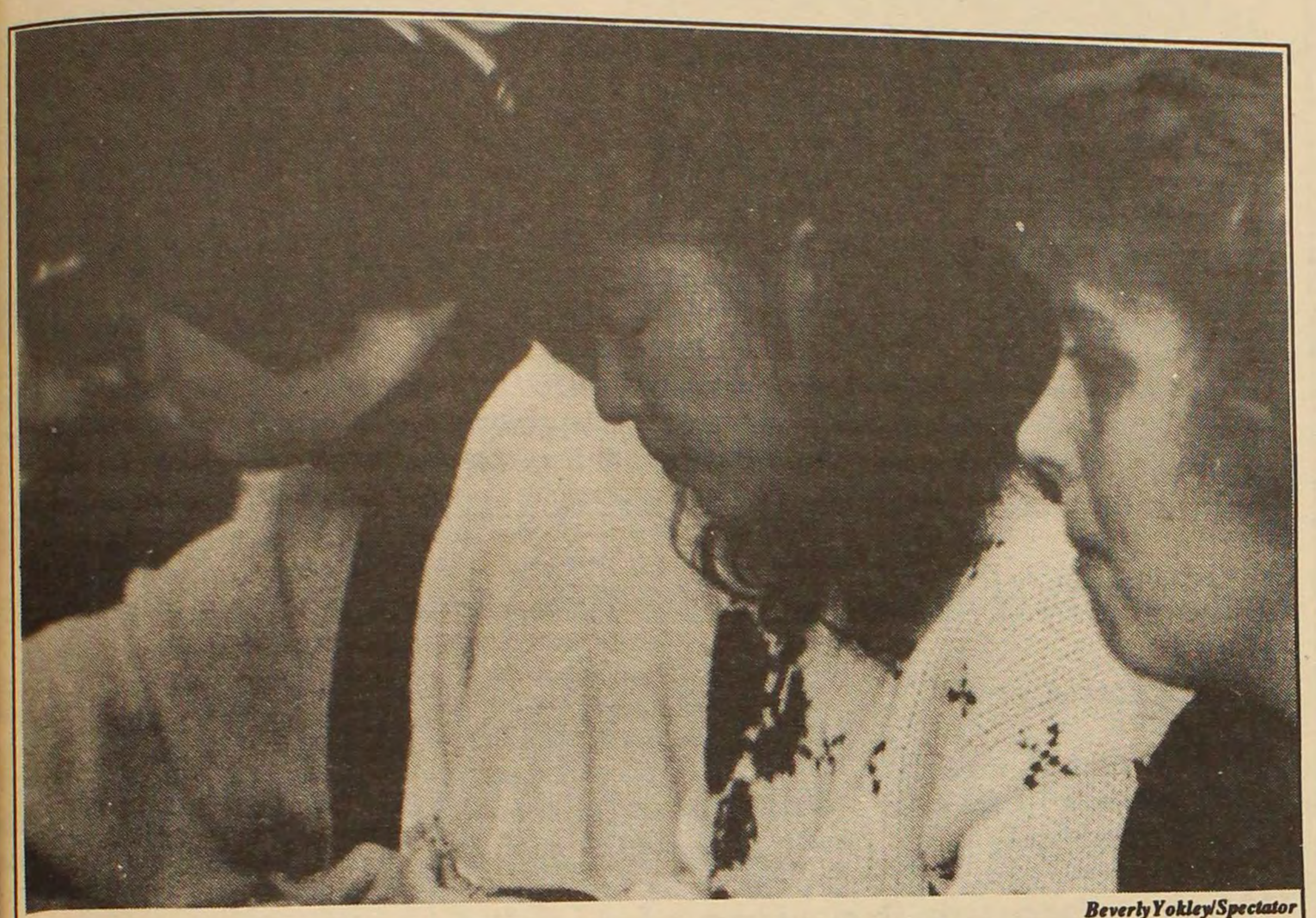

Beverly Yokley/Spectator

Mealtime is an ideal, relaxed time to share ideas and opinions. Foreign exchange students Tomoko Kawamata, Hiromi Kamiya and American native Laura Lynn Mustain share good stories and less-than-home-cooked food.

Internationalization: a new view

Vicky Maxon/Spectator

There is a phenomenon occuring on campus that some may not have known about. Some like to call it the "internationalization of McPherson College."

Any way you look at it, there has been a marked increase of foreign students attending McPherson in the past two years.

Etsuko Shimabukuro, president of the International Students Organization (ISO), remarks that

"Two years ago, there were six foreign students; last year, 16; this year there are 22, with more coming next semester."

Although there are 14 different countries represented among ISO members, there are basically two types of international student studying at McPherson College: those who came with the intention of staying here four years and completing their education; and those here through the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program for a year or semester of the exchange experience.

The administration realizes some of the culture shock some students may face in coming to McPherson College.

In response to these needs, it has initiated an International Education Committee, composed of six faculty members. The committee is designed to help new students adjust in needed ways.

American students have also noticed the unique opportunity their presence affords. To make friends and learn about the world, some 30 United States natives are members of ISO.

As French foreign exchange student Pascaline Wolfermann explains, Americans "may have preconceptions about other countries and their people that they find out are absolutely wrong" after meeting and talking with representatives of other lands.

ISO has sought to give more people such an opportunity by sponsoring events such as "International Game Night" and trips to intercultural activities, also on other campuses.

In the spring, ISO will host a convocation in which they will show a slide presentation and have some of their members speak.

Another person here on campus who would like to make people aware of the international experience is Dr. Daisy Kabagarama, originally from Uganda. Kabagarama, in her first year at McPherson College, teaches sociology.

She describes her first impressions of McPherson College as "very good--I thought I would have more of a culture shock, but people here are much more cosmopolitan than I expected."

(See Foreign students, p. 8.)

Minor option returns

Guidelines set by EPC

Vicky Maxon/Spectator

In response to a proposal initiated by the Music Department, the faculty has voted and approved the offering of minors as a part of next year's curriculum.

Minors will be offered in addition to majors and will not be required of students for graduation.

"It is an added incentive for students to put a structure to their courses," says registrar Karlene Tyler.

"They (students) would have a much more positive transcript with a minor listed."

Dr. Dale Goldsmith, Vice President for Academic Services, explains that registering for a minor will not bring a change in the amount of hours required for graduation.

Rather, it will simply mean that those classes that do not pertain to the major can be organized into a different, more specific area to improve a student's transcript.

"For example, a student with a specific interest in music can structure his courses in that way, and have an added credential that may give him a chance at another occupation, such as a local choir director."

The Educational Policies Committee decided to approve the guidelines for a minors program for all those departments who desire it.

However, no department is required to offer a minor. The specific requirements will later be defined by each department with approval from E.P.C.

On the Inside

Ed/Op (pages 2-3) A Modest Proposal revisited, Sincerity, Morality, Goodbye from the guys, Drugs and a Trillion dollars

Feature (pages 4-5) Photo flashback of fall, Dave O'Dell, Kazuki

Sports (pages 6-7) Basketball, photos

News (page 8) Prof. Halliburton gives gift of music, News Briefs

Sincerity

Have you ever met someone on the street and had a conversation like the following:

Hey man, how're you doing?

Hey, what's up?

And, as you ask these things you walk past one another without waiting to see how the other person is doing or what's up. It seems that sincerity holds little clout in conversation today.

As children, we learn that it is polite to greet a person like this, but how polite is it to ask someone how they are doing and then not take the time to hear how they are?

Conversations like this are programmed questions and answers. They seem harmless but we get so used to communicating like this that it carries over into more important things.

For example, a group of people were talking about the current situation in East and West Germany and the already programmed responses like, "We better take it slow," "Their work has just begun," or "Isn't it an exciting time" were thrown out.

What was said wasn't bad, but how it was said or wasn't said was the problem. It wasn't said with sincerity. Each person involved in that conversation probably did care what is happening in Germany but no one conveyed their feelings; they were only making conversation. Why talk about it if you're not really interested in the subject?

It makes you wonder if true communication exists. What is the purpose of having language if we aren't going to use it to express ourselves?

Language should be honest and sincere, it is a tool for expression and should be used for that purpose. It shouldn't be used as a wall behind which we hide our true feelings.

So when you say "Merry Christmas" in the coming days don't say it without recognizing what that phrase means. It is supposed to mean that you want the person you are addressing to have a Merry Christmas. From the bottom of your heart you wish them a Merry Christmas. And if you aren't sincere about it, then don't say it, because that would undermine the whole purpose of the phrase, which is to sincerely express yourself to another person.

Merry Christmas.

--George Gotto

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Beverly Yokley/Spectator

Hey guys, which way to the beach? Andrew Cooke, Dave Kite, and Liam O'Dwyer point the way to the California beaches. Dave and Andy will be going to California soon as finals are over. Liam, more anxious to get home, will go straight to England.

Goodbye everyone, we're out of here

Andrew Cooke/Guest

There, we did learn something here at McPherson College, some American mannerisms!

As much as it breaks our hearts our Queen and country call and we must return to jolly old England to continue our studies and drink some good English beer. But before, there are a few things we would like to say.

To the ladies of Dotzour Hall, I must admit that the incident from a week ago last Thursday evening was all Hendrik's fault.

We went out that night to celebrate his birthday and he made us all get rip roaring drunk, and he did a pretty good job of it himself. He isn't quite the same respectable fellow we first met.

We're really going to miss our mates from our corridor, Mark Dooley, with his hippy tunes and "peace man" lefty views.

Vic Ullom, with his lady killing charisma and trendy center hair part.

George Gotto for his wonderful pair of eyebrows and complete clumsiness. By the way, how does a guy who has a "G" shaved on his hairy chest come to edit the college newspaper?

And, finally, Hendrik Von Hesse. We've really enjoyed beating him up and believe he feels the same way. Seriously, our battles have brought us close together.

Despite all that we've written in jest, Hendrik is an intelligent chap and is really a lot of fun to be around. So we'll see you in Germany, Hendrik!

To conclude, Dave, Liam and myself would all like to say that we've had a memorable time here and look forward to seeing some of you come to our college in England. We'll look after you, promise!

Drugs, through the eyes of a child

William Harris/Guest

I am outside playing beside the fire hydrant. It is a fairly hot day, so my friends and I beg my friend's older brother to turn the hydrant on with the wrench that he lifted from the fire truck. We had so much fun, and my friend's brother was a hero.

It had been a couple weeks since we saw my best friend's older brother, since we had so much fun on that hot day, cooling off by the fire hydrant. We found out why when my mother let us in on it: he was found dead two weeks earlier behind an old church that I used to pass on the way to school. His death was drug-related.

This is reality. It happens practically every day in cities across the nation. In the nearby area of Kansas City, Missouri, over 100 homicides have been reported and up to 70% of those deaths are drug-related.

People think that these kids don't know what is going on, but I was a kid growing up in the big city, and I felt the pain when parents were sobbing over a child's drug-related death.

I was lucky. No one I knew was killed. But my friends were not always as lucky. It seems logical for kids to run away from drugs when they know the end result, death.

But that is not the case. These kids don't run away. What kids see are fifteen year olds driving around in 1989 Mazdas. The objects that register in their minds are the material possessions that the money obtained from selling drugs will buy them.

If you were growing up in poverty and you saw that by helping your friend sell drugs you could buy new clothes or shoes, you would be tempted.

So you do just that, you sell drugs. As a result, you endanger yourself and your family. Sooner or later something bad goes down and the end result is addiction or even death.

Kids play a major role in the distribution of drugs. The reality is that out of every four drug-related deaths, one is a youth under the age of twelve.

Crack-cocaine is one of the most destructive chemical drugs ever produced by man. It is deadly, and it is addictive. God help our youth.

Perspective

What is morality?

Mark Dooley/Spectator

I don't believe in morality: that what is right or wrong can be determined by outside values preceding an experience and its effects.

I don't believe in evangelism: my self-extension into something beyond physical existence can be anything less than connections. I am aware of my own emotions. The greatest witness I can give is encouraging others to know and feel themselves, and all that surrounds them.

All of our life is "here-and-now" experiences, which flow together, yet define and determine each other. If it is accepted that life's episodes are contingent, or related, then it follows that "good and bad" or "right and wrong" are not static. Reality is dynamic, so must be the values placed upon it.

On Thanksgiving Day three years ago, my brother and I spent the afternoon exploring sandhills outside of town. I was comfortable and happy. I was myself, I could see unblemished horizon in every direction. We shared with each other a sense of belonging, not by explanations or communication, but by simply being there. The reality was mutual but we could not touch each other's feelings any more than we could exchange personal expressions of ourselves in any other way.

This was a full experience for me: of myself, of nature, and of my extension towards another individual. To live in each experience or emotion is to rid oneself of the need for evangelization, or the capacity to do the same to another.

Morality does not need to exist. All is as it is and what it is. Experiences and emotions determine each other, and these determine judgement. Judgement (or moral concepts) cannot lead its objects, without first inventing them.

I believe experiencing, feeling, and sharing are the greatest, if not the only real prayer one can offer beyond the bounds of intellectual and spiritual subjectivity.

Unless our minds can be opened for transference of emotion, we are ultimately isolated, but that which is left to us is ours. Can anything external--anything less, really be the roots of "good" or a basis of faith?

How much is a trillion dollars?

You could:

Build a $75,000 house, place it on $5,000 worth of land, furnish it with $10,000 worth of furniture, put a $10,000 car in the garage, and give all of this to each and every family in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Iowa.

Enough would be left to:

Build a ten million dollar library for each of 250 cities and towns throughout the five-state region.

You could still:

Put aside, at ten percent interest, a sum of money that would pay a $25,000 yearly salary for 10,000 teachers and provide a $5,000 yearly cash allowance for every family in the five-state region, not for one year but forever.

In the last seven years the United States government has spent about two trillion dollars in preparation for war.

Innocent until proven guilty

Matt Cutter and Kevin Saffer/Guests

Judge: You have been found guilty of being unattractive, unproductive and destitute. Have you anything more to say?

Victim: Yes, I . . .

Judge: (gavel drops) Guilty! You are sentenced to isolation, criticism and your social status is hereby diminished.

Victim: But, your honor . . .

Judge: Quiet in the courtroom. There will be no further discussion.

A majority of today's society is taking on the philosophy, "I'm okay you're okay. . . as long as you think as I do, drive a BMW and look good in a French-cut bikini.

Material gain is driven into our heads from childhood, and really getting to know someone is considered absurd.

What about love? Is love a nice car and a lot of money? I hope not. The quality of a person is much more important than what they own.

There are a lot of missed opportunities to meet some great people when you pass judgment before experiencing their inner qualities.

Why do we do this? What leads to judicature? Is it because we are constantly looking to the negative side of people?

Yes, I believe so. For if we look toward the positive attributes of people we will be less quick to miss our opportunities.

"Look for the strength in people; not weakness; Good not evil; most of us find what we search for." J. Wilbur Chapman hit it on the nose in this quotation, and it might not be a bad thought for all of us to consider.

A modest proposal for McPherson College

Jonathan Swift/Guest

A few years past I wrote a pamphlet entitled "A Modest Proposal." Recently, I have been observing the McPherson College and have chosen to use a variation of this title for the proposals I am about to make for your institute. Without elaboration I will make a few suggestions on how the various social classes might become a stronger community.

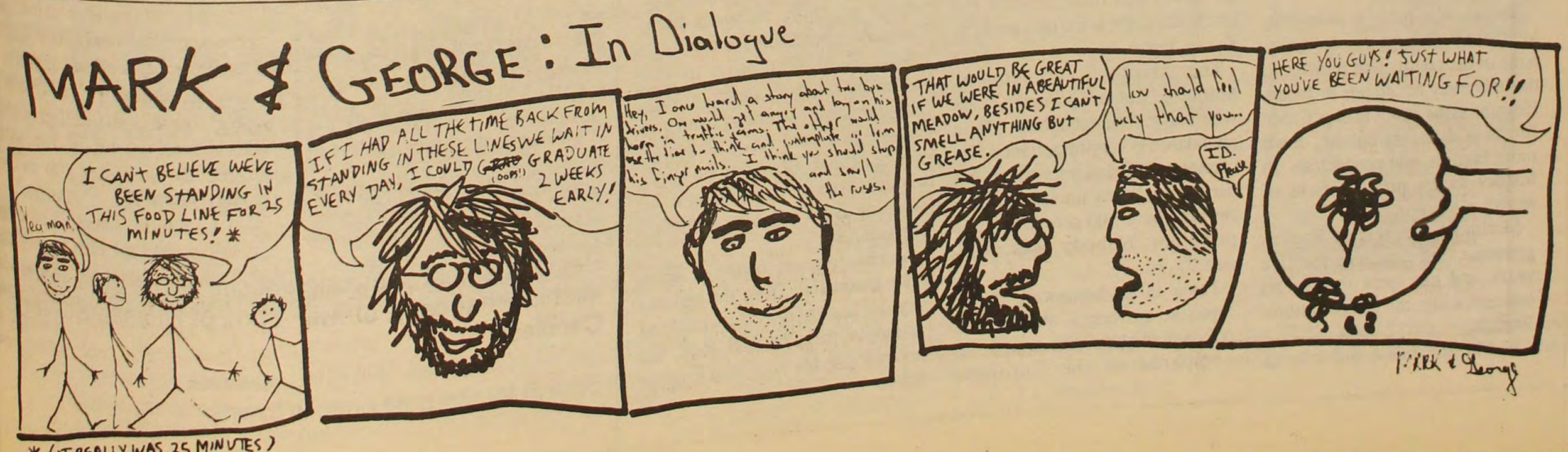
First, Brent Zamora and Mark Dooley could do a continuing series for the *Spectator* on the athletic intellectual.

To create a better understanding between athletes and non-athletes Steven Brunk and Jon Johns could be roommates or Mike Dunekack and Thom Champion.

A step towards making the campus a bit more Brethren (if that is a goal) could be to have people like Shannan Kirchner and Terry Bruton date, or Brent Wine and Cortney Mesker.

The Drs. Herb Smith and Paul Hoffman could give a class Entitled Christian Sexuality. This might help the few students who have sinned to find redemption.

These are merely the beginning of a long list of suggestions. I hope they will be helpful.



Prof selected as Kansas leader

Beverly Yokley/Spectator

Professor David O'Dell recently participated in Kansas Leadership 1989. The program is designed by the State Chamber of Commerce in order to develop and motivate future leaders in the state of Kansas.

Christine Hester/Spectator

Professor David O'Dell, McPherson College, was chosen as a participant in Leadership Kansas 1989. Leadership Kansas is a program designed to help develop and motivate future leaders in the state of Kansas.

In 1989 over 300 nominations were submitted of which 35 participants were selected as Kansas Leaders.

O'Dell completed six training sessions which were conducted at different locations across the state. Recognized Kansas experts, practitioners, teachers, and analysts were utilized as faculty for the program. Each session examined important aspects of the state and allowed involvement and discussion.

The first training session was held in Wichita and Hutchinson. O'Dell and the other members toured the McConnell Air Force Base. Several were able to sit in the B-1 Bomber cockpit, and astronaut Joe Engle presented slides of the Earth taken from space.

While in Wichita they visited the Pizza Hut headquarters, and attended a lecture on entrepreneurship by Fran Jabarra, former dean of the Wichita State University School of Entrepreneurship.

In Hutchinson the group toured the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory. The major emphasis was prison overcrowding and reform. They also visited the Cosmosphere which has the most extensive spacesuit collection in the world.

Garden City and Dodge City were the sites for the second session, focusing on the beef industry, tourism, and art. Tours were conducted at the Iowa Beef Packing (IBP) plant, automated stockyard, ethanol plant, and a fish farm. Presenters also spoke about tourism and art in Kansas.

The Kansas Leaders traveled to Overland Park and Lawrence to complete the third session. Participants toured the new General Motors plant. O'Dell noted, "the plant has definitely improved since the McPherson College business club toured the old plant several years ago." Robotics is in use everywhere.

In Lawrence the group visited several social service agencies. O'Dell said, "The highlights of this session were playing golf on the Kansas City Country Club golf course, and viewing a Royals baseball game from a private suite leased by United Telecommunications."

Participants ventured to Pittsburg for the fourth session of Leadership Kansas 1989 where they toured a coal mine and a winery. Several of them climbed "Big Brutus" which was once the world's largest electric mining shovel, and is the only one of its kind now.

This session focused on natural resources including oil, gas, and coal. Discussions also dealt with the environmental impact of Kansas industries.

Principal topics covered at the fifth session focused on agriculture, commodities on the Kansas City Board of Trade, and problems in rural health care. The group visited a major farming operation and an automatic grain terminal in Colby.

In addition, Sam Brownback, Secretary of Agriculture, presented a speech concerning new crops that Kansas farmers are exploring.

The final Kansas Leadership session was held in Topeka. Justice Harold Herd and Attorney General Bob Stephan, chairmen of the Democratic and Republican Parties, spoke to the group about political and judicial processes in Kansas. Bill Graves, representing the Secretary of State office, also lectured on the tax system, budgeting, and legislative proposals.

A graduation ceremony completed the leadership program. O'Dell commented, "I cannot begin to express the thanks and appreciation to our leaders and the State Chamber of Commerce which is the governing agency of Leadership Kansas."

O'Dell's work did not go unnoticed either. Kansas Leadership participants presented dubious awards to each other. O'Dell received the "Best Bad Pun Award." Upon acceptance of the award, he pressed a key on the piano, saying, "I'm so keyed up."

Foreign student makes adjustments

Diana Suiter/Spectator

"I want to know many cultures. English is the common language . . . for me, it's very interesting to know many culutures," says Kazuki Morimoto, a student from Osaka, Japan.

Though Morimoto is attending McPherson College for one year, none of his credits will transfer to the university he attends in Japan. He came to the States to experience life in a different culture, learn more English, and concentrate on history as his primary field of study.

Morimoto has studied English grammar and structure for five years, and has spent three years concentrating on conversational English.

McPherson has a different atmosphere from what Morimoto is accustomed to. He said, "I like this college because I know almost everybody and people are very friendly to me. I like living in the dorm because even at night I can talk with my friends."

At home, Morimoto lives with his family and rides the train for two hours to get to the university in Kyoto, Japan.

The largest adjustment Morimoto has had to make deals with classes. He explained, "Here attendance is very important so we cannot cut classes very often. It's very strict. In my university, classes may have 500 people and one professor. Nobody asks questions."

There is no homework at the Japanese university, and students only attend class once a week. As compared to the European countries Japanese teachers mostly lecture, and there are only one or two exams during the semester.

Morimoto has also noticed that religion is different in the States. He noted, "I don't have a religion. My family and everyone around me doesn't have a religion. I think people are more religious here. Religion depends on society."

Morimoto will have to immediately return to Japan in May. The Japanese semester starts in early April, and he will be six weeks behind. However, he is not too concerned: "Even though I'm skipping them (classes), I think I can catch up."

Morimoto plans to stay in Japan after graduating from the university. He has not decided what kind of employment he will seek, but hopes to use his improved English skills.

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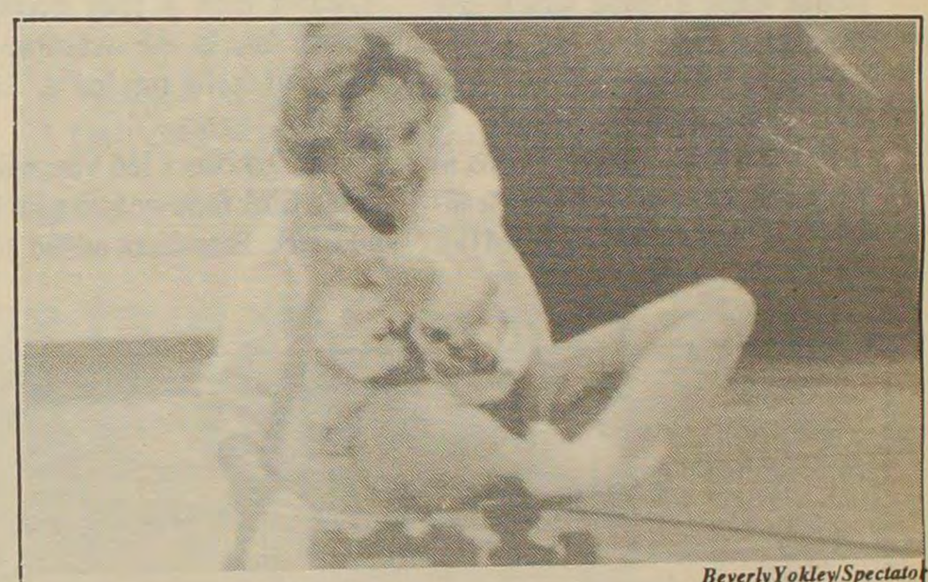
Fall semester activities trigger memories

Be verly Yokley/Spectator

The Intercultural Forum sponsored a pie-throwing contest during Homecoming week. Joyce Brown, Houston, TX, "pies" Vicki Briceno, Johnstown, CO.

Beverly Yokley/Spectator

Tracy Barrett, Rye, CO, and Cindy Noll, Inman, KS, work diligently to help their team capture a victory. SSThe 1988 Lady Red volleyball team earned a position in district playoffs.



Beverly Yokley/Spectator

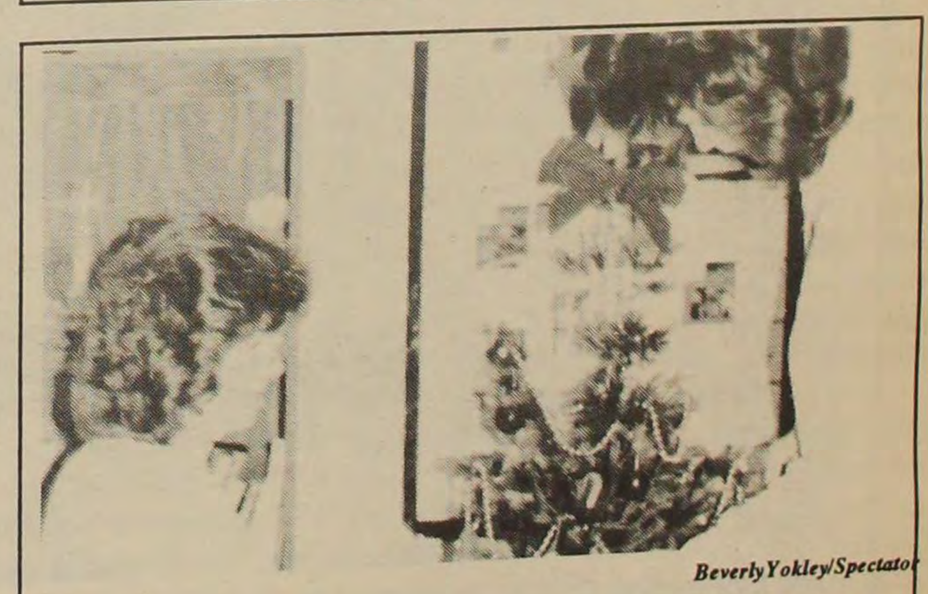
Rache' Schmalzried, Quinter, KS, exhibits her balancing skill during Homecoming week at the Mad Mac's Olympics.

Beverly Yokley/Spectator

Leonardo Paredes, Honduras, and Jordi Creu, Barcelona, Spain, participate in the intramural soccer team which was organized this fall. Over twenty students took advantage of the extracurricular sport.

Be verly Yokley/Spectator

Randy Semadeni, Dove Creek, CO, helps his team kickoff the 1989-90 basketball season by participating in Midnight Madness.



Beverly Yokley/Spectator

Jill Rion, Walnut, KS, and Darlence Schulte, Platteville, CO, take a break from studying for finals to decorate their Christmas tree.

Bulldogs 5-3 early in the season

Brent W. Zamora/Spectator

The McPherson College Bulldogs opened up their season with a loss, but following that defeat the Dogs promptly won their next five games.

With only two games remaining before Christmas it looked as if the Bulldogs, who were 2-0 in the KCAC, were right where they belonged at the head of the conference.

McPherson had to be considered the favorite in both of the two remaining games, as they would both be played in the sports center, where the Bulldogs had only lost once during the previous season.

However, the Ottawa University Braves and the Friends University Falcons both had defeating the Bulldogs on their early Christmas list, and unfortunately for Mac they both got what they wanted.

Entering the Dec. 6 game with Ottawa the Bulldogs were very confident. They were coming off a great 99-75 victory over Saint Marys of the Plains College in Dodge City, a game which saw them play their best ball of the season as they missed only four shots in the entire second half.

They had five players score in double figures, with Jeff Sink leading the way with 21, Mike Dunekack with 19, David Broadfoot with 18, including five three point shots, and Doug Clark with 17, 15 of them coming in the second half when the Bulldogs blew the game wide open and out of the Cavaliers' reach. Barry Carr added 10 points to round out the double figure scorers.

Then the Bulldogs ran into a pesky Ottawa team which kept up relentless pressure on the Bulldogs by hitting the big shot when they had to have it.

Ottawa played a very controlled tempo and the Bulldogs were unable to open up their full court running game. That along with McPherson's poor foul shooting would eventually cost them the ballgame.

The Bulldogs had their chances to win the game but just couldn't seem to get the right breaks. For example the Bulldogs had the ball with only 14 seconds to play in the game but Jeff Sink lost his footing momentarily and was forced to put up an off balance jumper at the buzzer which fell short.

Ottawa took a four point advantage late in the overtime session and held on for a 71-70 overtime victory.

Mike Dunekack led Mac with 16 points, Sink followed up with 13 as did Clark. Broadfoot added 10.

The Bulldogs now desperately needed a win over conference rival Friends to nullify the Ottawa loss.

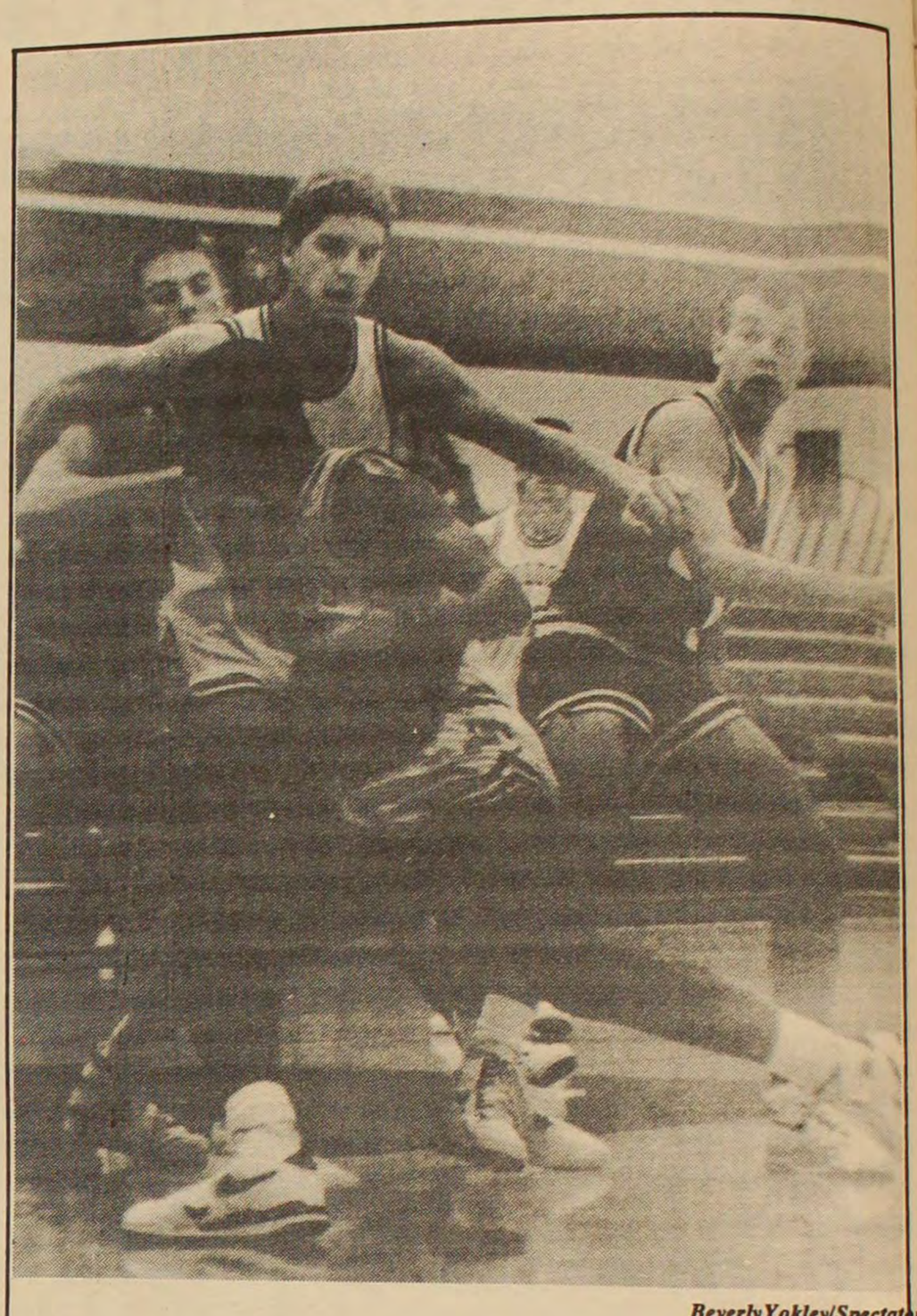
The Falcons, however, showed why they have been KCAC champions for three consecutive years by holding off McPherson and capturing a 78-72 victory.

Friends used several players in various capacities to keep Mac off balance throughout much of the game. The Falcons under the guidance of their esteemed coach Ron Heller tried to pull away on a couple of occasions in the first half, but the Bulldogs, behind Mike Dunekack's 12 first half points, stayed close and trailed 38-31 at halftime.

The Falcons stretched their lead in the second half and were up by 11, 65-54, with only 6:20 to play in the game. The Bulldogs battled back and after David Barrett scored five unanswered points the margin was 74-69 with 2:24 to play.

The Bulldogs never gave up but they did run out of time as Friends held on for the six point victory.

Dunekack again led McPherson with 17 points, Barry Carr had a great game for the Dogs as he scored 16 points. Doug Clark added ten. .



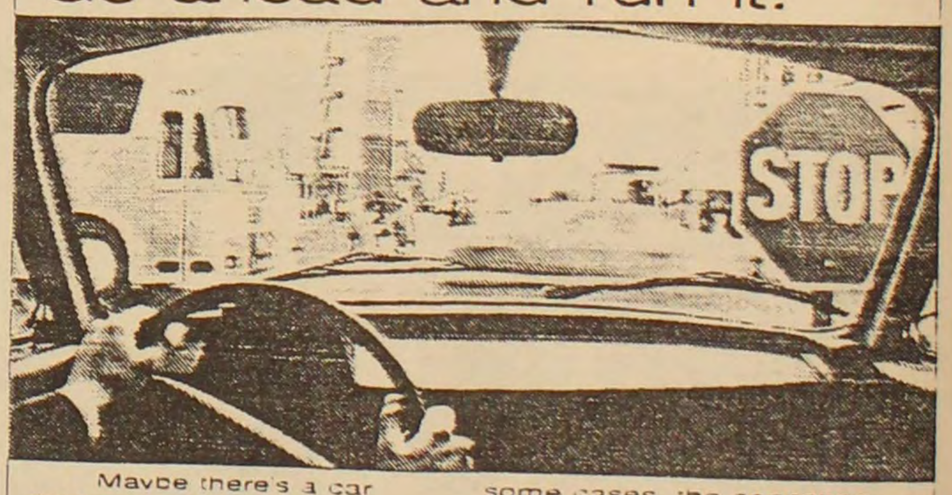
Beverly Yokley/Spectator

McPherson College's Jonathan Sowell drives to the basket using a screen from teammate Randy Semadeni in the Bulldogs' recent game against Ottawa.

Beverly Yokley/Spectator

The McPherson College Basketball Cheerleaders have been providing spirit and enthusiasm at the Bulldog games this season. Clockwise from upper left are Katrina Husong, Sara Frankenbery, Laura Weed, Penny Huffman, and Shelly Holeman.

Go ahead and run it.



Maybe there's a car coming and maybe there isn't. Fortunately, most people figure the risk isn't worth the chance.

But oddly enough, it doesn't work that way with the warning signs of a heart attack. Most people ignore the signals. Or chalk it up to indigestion. Or wait to see what happens next.

Every year 350,000 heart attack victims die before they reach the hospital.

But you don't have to be one of them.

If you feel an uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest that lasts for two minutes or longer, you may be having a heart attack. In some cases, the sensation may spread to the shoulders, neck or arms—and be accompanied by sweating, dizziness, fainting, nausea or shortness of breath.

The important thing is to get help. Either by calling the local emergency medical service (EMS) or by asking someone to drive you to a hospital emergency room.

If you ignore the signs of a heart attack, you'll have no one to blame.

Not even yourself.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

Lady Bulldogs rise to the top

Konni Nanninga/Spectator

The 1989 Women's Basketball team is without a doubt the biggest surprise of the year.

Last year's Lady Red squad could muster only six victories for all season, while this year's team enters Christmas break with a 6-4 record. One of those four loses was to KCAC powerhouse St. Mary's in a game in which the Lady Red played extremely well.

There are many reasons for the team's surprising turnaround so far this year. One of those reasons is unquestionably the addition of the three new faces who have already played big roles this season.

The additions of transfers Ann Williams and Tammy Bunk along with the emergence of Freshman Trudy Case have had a tremendous effect on the team's early success. Williams is currently averaging 10 rebounds a game and has had a big scoring impact as well. Bunk is providing Mac with solid backcourt play and gives the women's team some depth.

Case may be the team's best all around defensive player. She sees the floor very well and is a good ball handler.

Along with the newcomers the Women's squad has had outstanding play from several of last season's holdovers.

Tracy Parks and Vicki Briceno both have played quite well this year, especially in shooting the ball, as they have both had at least two 20-plus ballgames.

Ann Nelson has given the team leadership and has picked up her own scoring and rebounding pace considerably. Joyce Brown has added depth at the post position and has filled well for both Williams and Nelson.

Crystal Fitzpatrick and Cindy Noll have both contributed in key ways thus far this season, especially after the team lost April Sacha to eligibility problems and Christy Allen to a knee injury.

Janet LeValley and Konni Nanninga have both provided support for the Mac women and are trying to gain experience.

It was decided in an athletic committee meeting that effective immediately the McPherson Women's athletic programs will no longer be referred to as the Lady Red but as the Lady Bulldogs or the Mac Women Bulldogs. This according to McPherson College Athletic director Dan Hoffman.

That being the case, the Lady Bulldogs entered the Dec. 6 game with Ottawa with a 5-3 overall record, and a victory over the Lady Braves would not only give them a 2-1 record in the KCAC but would also enable them to match their win total of a year ago.

After a somewhat close first half which saw the Lady Bulldogs take a 39-31 advantage into the locker room, McPherson simply took over and eventually won the game by a score of 73-61.

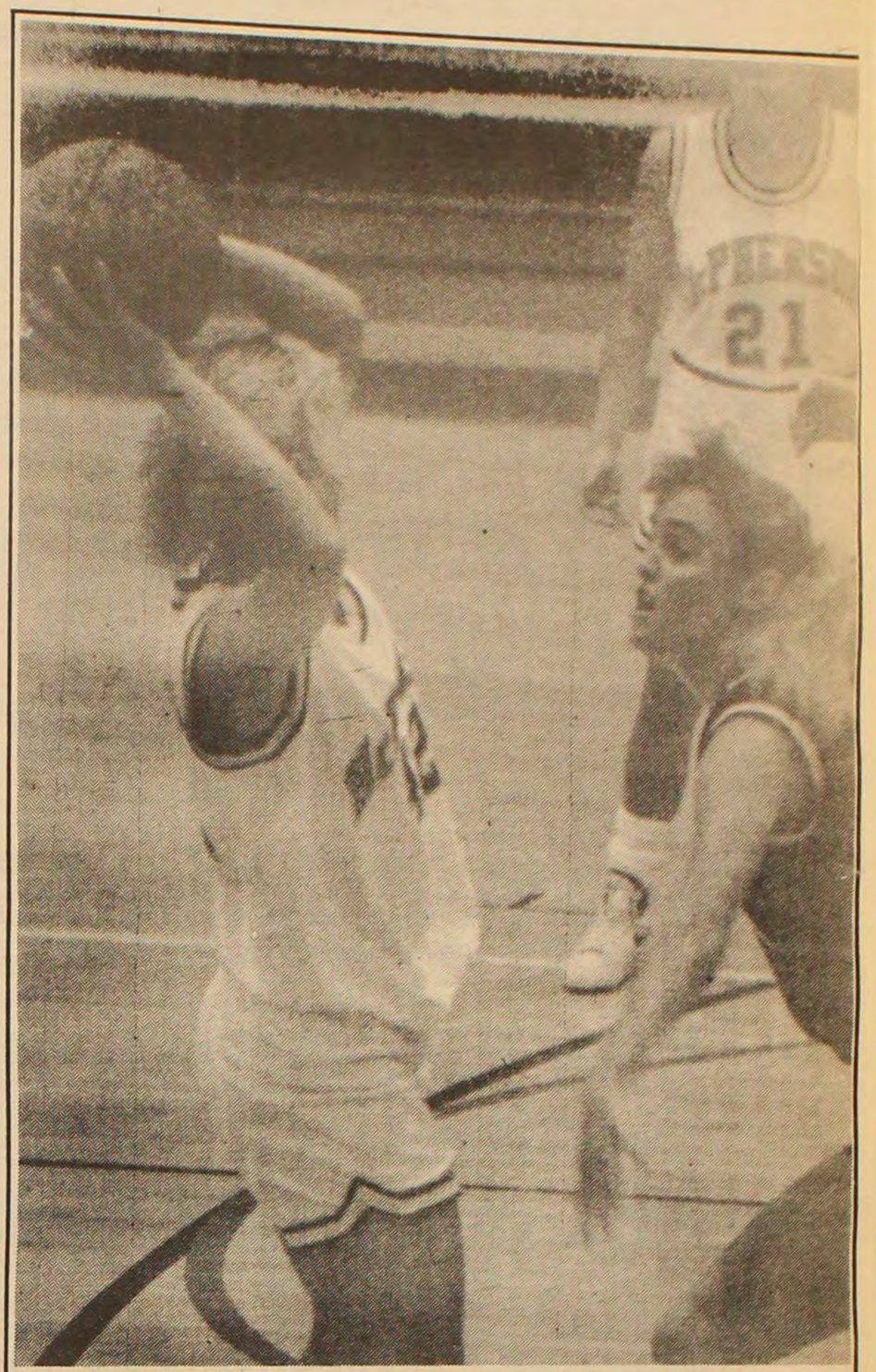
Vicki Briceno led the Lady Bulldogs with 20 points; Ann Williams had 12 and Tracy Parks added 10.

On a down note the Lady Bulldogs lost junior guard Christy Allen for the season with a severe knee injury.

The Lady Bulldogs faltered against Friends on Dec. 9.

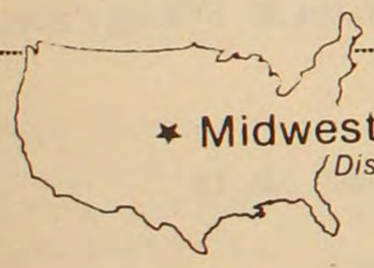
They came out strong and took an early 17-0 advantage, but the Lady Falcons battled back and eventually won the game 74-63.

Mac was paced by Tracy Parks' 22 points. Ann Nelson added 14 points.



Beverly Yokley/Spectator

Crystal Fitzpatrick prepares to dish out another assist in the Lady Bulldogs' recent conference victory over Ottawa.



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J.V. Bulldogs hungry for victories

Cindy Ewy/Spectator

The McPherson College Junior Varsity men's basketball team can't seem to catch a break. The junior Bulldogs enter second semester with a 1-4 record.

That record, however, is deceiving about how the team has played. The Dogs have recently suffered setbacks to the likes of Kansas Wesleyan, St. Mary's, and Friends University.

In each ballgame the Bulldogs didn't play particularly badly but came up short for one reason or another.

In the Dec. 9 game what the Bulldogs came up short with was time. According to KCAC rules any junior varsity ballgame not completed by 5:30 or a half an hour before the varsity women's game must be completed by using a running clock.

In other words regardless of the events of the game the clock will not stop. Unfortunately for the Bulldogs just as they were in the process of making a gallant comeback the "quick Clock" rule went into effect and the Friends University Falcons were able to use that to their advantage and take home a 71-68 victory.

The Bulldogs put forth one of their better efforts in the game and it was rather disheartening to see that effort go for naught, but it did only seem fitting that the unusual course of events should take place against Friends.

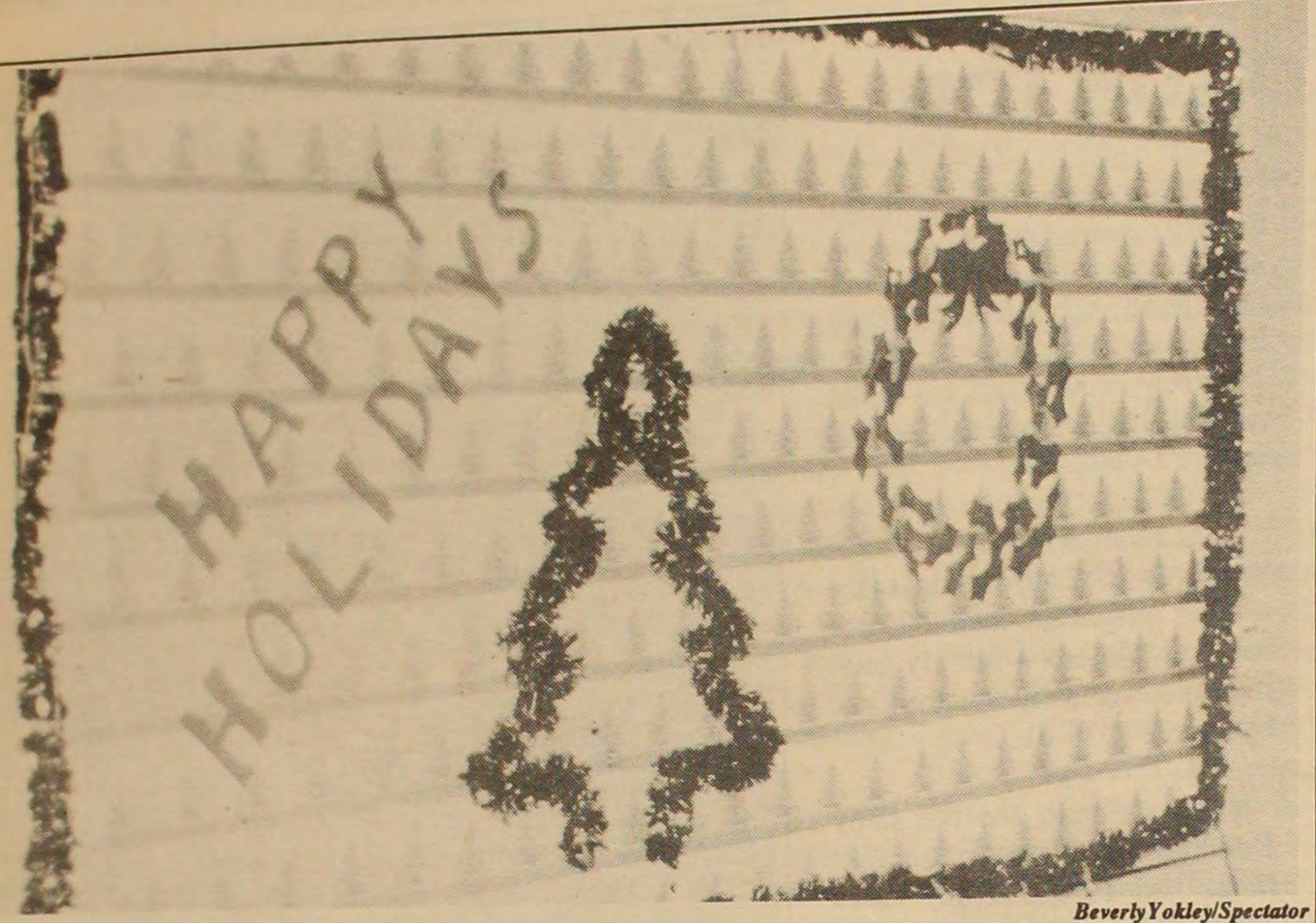
Despite the loss there were some bright spots which came out of the game, primarily the exceptional play of point guard Darren Crumrine who came off the bench and helped spark the bulldog comeback by registering 3 steals and committing no turnovers while directing the McPherson attack.

Sophomore James Gunter enjoyed his best game of the season as he had 18 points to lead the Bulldogs. He also played strong defense and continually made the big play.

Sophomore Jerry Rank gave his usual strong effort as he scored 14 points. The Bulldogs also enjoyed good efforts from Darren Lemmon, Scott Richards, Andy Hett, Kent Wine and Steve Hoofer.

One thing which the young Bulldogs aren't short on is depth, as Jason Thomas, Andy Tanking, Brandon Watkins, Tim Cossaart, and Todd Lechtenberg also provided quality minutes along with Daniel Johns, who was injured and not supposed to play. Johns, however, put forth a solid effort, injury and all.

It is only a matter of time before the junior varsity Bulldogs will start catching breaks and start adding up victories, and that will make everyone, especially coaches Mike Rohn and Clint Kinnamon, very happy.



Beverly Yokley/Spectator

Third Floor Dotzour gets into the holiday spirit with this festive decoration. The Spectator joins them in wishing McPherson College community members a happy holiday season and an enjoyable break.

Foreign students provide diversity

(Cont. from page 1)

Kabagarama likes the church atmosphere and the friendliness of faculty and students. She would like to become more involved with them in a way that would benefit and, perhaps, educate them all.

In the spring, Kabagarama plans to sponsor an international theater group which will perform plays she has written.

Subjects she wants to cover include cross-cultural marriage, culture shock, and the different perspective the foreign experience can give.

"Some people may not get along because of basic cultural differences that are not obvious--people's perceptions of time and space are often different," explains Kabagarama. These differences can contribute to misunderstandings between them.

In Iowa, where Kabagarama taught last year, the program was very successful. She hopes that she can achieve the same success here at McPherson College.

Her hope is to open the channels of communication through these plays.

The presence of foreign students at McPherson College has brought an interesting and educational perspective.

Prof shares jazz with students, library

Konni Nanninga/Spectator

Dr. Tom Halliburton has donated a collection of 1920's and 1930's jazz music to Miller Library.

"Because I teach early American Literature," explained Halliburton, "I think it is important for the students to learn more about the culture than just literature."

The collection includes some early Bing Crosby songs. It also includes songs from the Great Depression such as "Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?" There are seven records by Bix Beiderbecke, a midwestern coronet player. Beiderbecke, a very important musician, started out many other musicians, including Bing Crosby.

Django Reinhardt, a Parisian jazz guitarist, popular during the 1920's and 1930's, is also represented. There is also some early New Orleans jazz, notably Kid Orety. The collection also includes a reproduction of some Glenn Miller World War II radio broadcasts.

Halliburton said, "It is just fun music to get up and dance to. I would really like to teach my class the Charleston just because it is fun."

Librarian Rowena Olsen says, "Because of the collection being older jazz music of the kind we were not collecting it is a real asset to the library."

"I went over and looked. Since they didn't have any of that kind of music, I purchased some to give," explained Halliburton.

News Briefs

PAYDAY for students will be Dec. 13. If you are planning on leaving early and want your check before returning for interterm, bring a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Campus Information Center.

ENROLLMENT and the first day of classes for Interterm will be Wednesday, Jan. 3. For those with morning classes, enrollment will be from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. For those with afternoon classes, enrollment will be from 10 - 11:30 a.m. I.D. cards must be validated for the evening meal.

GRADES for fall semester will be sent to your home address unless the Campus Information Center is advised otherwise. Grades will not be sent to students with outstanding fines or account balances, or overdue library books.

FINANCIAL AID from the government is based on filling out the Family Financial Statement. If you have not received one and feel you need one contact the Campus Information Center.

LAST DAY to drop an Interterm class without a grade is Tuesday, Jan. 9

ONE-ACT plays will be performed Jan. 12, 13 and 15.

SENIOR recital for Sally Geisert will be Sunday, Jan. 12

SPRING Enrollment will be Monday, Jan. 29. Evening classes also commence that day.

COFFEEHOUSE will be held Tuesday, Jan. 16.

SPECTATOR will not be published during the month of January.

POSITIONS are still available for the second semester for working on the Spectator. Possibilities include assistant editorships and writers. Writers may do stories on a piece basis. Contact one of the editors or Dr. Kim Stanley for more information.