

# Latin series dominates convo schedule

by Mary Hoover

A new idea in convocation planning was initiated last Tuesday as Robert Nunley and Robert Tomasek, University of Kansas professors, began a series of programs on Latin America. Dr. Dale Goldsmith, convocation chairman, is making use of convocation time this semester to introduce the problems facing Latin American countries in an interdisciplinary manner.

Forthcoming convos, which include a distinguished politician, theologian, entertainer and several professors, are an attempt to make students aware of a section of the world that is not readily studied at McPherson College.

"McPherson students are seldom exposed to the richness, complexity and importance of

other areas of the world," explained Dr. Goldsmith. "Area studies are important today because we live in a very small world," he added.

Highlights in this semester's convocation series will be the former president of Peru, Fernando Belaunde-Terry on Feb. 12, and Professor Richard Shaull of Princeton University on April 25, according to Goldsmith.

Money to finance the convo speakers has been obtained from several different sources. McPherson College received a Stanely Foundation grant worth \$725 for Christian Emphasis Week. Speakers were also obtained through the aid of the University of Kansas, the ACK, the McPherson Lion's Club and the State Department.

In the future, a convocation

series on Africa, Eastern Europe or Asia may be developed to supplement the college's limited offerings in international studies. Anyone who has a special interest or who feels there is a problem area such as the environment or population that needs to be brought to the students' attention may contact Dr. Goldsmith to see about setting up a convo series.

Besides the nine convos on Latin America, President Galen Snell will address a convocation audience twice and Dave Bowman, campus minister, will be in charge once.

Full time students are required to attend 7 out of 12 convocations or more if they have not filled their quotas from previous semesters. Proof of attendance is an unutilated IBM card.



Kris Goering, Jane Flora, Bonnie Wolfer, and Velma Bunch pose for a shot in the "New Orleans Jail", during their recent interterm trip to New Orleans. The group, under the direction of Professor Keim, spent two weeks there as a part of the course "Study of the City."

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ACCK students spend some free time in the sun on their interterm trip to Florida. The students studied "Tropical Field Biology", a course that dealt primarily with ecology.

Do you have a flair for writing? THE SPECTATOR is urgently in need of reporters for the spring semester. Good writers will be appreciated and bad writers will be trained.

Although students may wish to enroll for one hour of journalism credit, should enroll in "Reporting Practice." Short staff meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. to discuss the previous issue.

If you are interested, contact one of the editors, Dianne Grone, Cathy Hamm, or Bruce Clary, or Norma Tucker, faculty adviser.

## Finances hinder Mac Shack

by Velma Bunch

"Despite rumors, we are not trying to keep people from using the Student Union or making it a better place. But we feel we can serve more of the people on campus. This cannot happen unless everyone gives us a fair shake," said Debbie Snyder, sr., Clearwater, Manager of the Mac Shack.

Stuco gave the Mac Shack \$100 the first semester. In the proposed Stuco budget of second semester, another \$100 has been allotted. Stuco is financially assisting the Mac Shack in response to a vote taken of students last spring to keep the Mac Shack open. With this money though, the Shack will only be breaking even — another source of money is needed to keep going. The last part of December, the Mac Shack was closed but the heat was on to

keep the pipes from freezing. January was a very slow month business-wise. Bills came in for this time period but not enough money to cover them.

The managers are looking for more ideas to make money with the Shack. Any group or organization that would like to work with the Shack to make money should contact them. A chili supper is being planned for sometime in February.

"The Mac Shack is whatever the students make it. If students are unhappy with the Shack, it's because of their own apathy," said Deb Appgar, jr., Piscataway, N.J., Manager of the Shack for January.

Students on Food Service who have not yet picked up their \$1 refund are urged to donate it to the Mac Shack Fund. Donation of money, time or supplies are encouraged and greatly welcomed by the managers.

## Travelers relate interterm adventures

by Diane Tharrington

The sunbaked countryside of New Mexico, the breathtaking French Alps, and the peacefulness of the Colorado mountains were only a few places that were seen by the more adventurous students of Mac College during the interterm month.

Among the many traveling students were Debbie Grady and Bruce Bocard, who traveled Southwest with two other Sterling students to a private Presbyterian high school in New Mexico, Menaul High School. There they observed classroom activities, aided teachers, went on field trips and even taught classes which primarily consisted of Mexican children. "It really gave me a true picture of the Mexican culture", stated Debbie Grady, "I enjoyed listening and speaking Spanish with the children."

The French Alps found Randy Porter skiing and traveling around Switzerland, France, Italy, Rome, and Paris. This course was directed by Bethany and two French Professors accompanied the class. Each morning there was a French class for 35 students and in

the afternoons they had skiing lessons and free skiing time. Randy recollected, "The skiing was fantastic and I enjoyed going to Paris and seeing the Eiffel Tower."

A class in radioecology travelled to the snow covered mountains of Colorado for two weeks of cross country skiing and collecting radiation counts. The group of 10 students spent two weeks here on campus studying and then visited the CSU campus and laboratories.

Florida, the sunshine state, was the destiny of 30 students of the ACCK Colleges and two professors from Tabor and one from Bethany. The group studied tropical biology which was primarily ecology orientated.

Areas of study were fire ecology, marine biology, and wild life management. Free time was spent viewing sights of Florida such as the Kennedy Space Center, Miami Beach and Sea World. Randy Short commented, "It was a learning experience that was unobtainable to anything I could have learned from a normal classroom situation."

In an effort to become more

sensitive to the dilemma of the modern day Indian, Dr. Dale Goldsmith led a seminar class on a 12 day excursion into the Southwest. "I appreciated the class because I found it dealt with meaningful and contemporary issues," stated Kenton Bradwish. The class was familiarized with several different slants of the Indian situation through interviews with government officials, educators, church workers and the Indians themselves. A study of the Navajo Indians was highlighted by visits to the Church of the Brethren mission at Lybrook and a Roman Catholic mission near Window Rock, Arizona. The class also visited the Navajo reservation.

With shots and visa out of the way and 40 lbs of luggage under her arms, Martha Dutrow of Mac and 24 students from other colleges in the U.S. headed for a 32-day venture in Europe. This class was a four-hour general humanities course and the main emphasis was put on the art and history of the places visited. Their stops were in London, Rome, France, Aihen, Florence, Venice, and Paris. At each of these cities there was a resident

assistant that would guide the group throughout the cities and help the group with the small language barrier. Also, at each of their stops a trip to the countryside outside the city was made so that the students could see the surrounding areas. Each of the professors had been on this trip several times and could show the group small places of interest usually missed by the regular tourist. The classes met twice in each city. "I learned so much and when we were told about a painting or building we would not only study about it in a book, but we could see it that day!" stated Martha, "It was an extremely well organized trip and there wasn't a minute I didn't enjoy."

The group travelled various ways during the trip-by air, by boat across the Mediterranean, subway in London and Paris, train from country to country, and by hovercraft, a boat-like craft that fills up with air and floats across water. The hovercraft carried them across the English Channel. When asked what she liked best Martha hesitated. "Each place was so different and unique that I couldn't

pick one favorite place; it was all great!"

Marie Kimmel, Jan Carson, and Rhonda Gomis ventured South to Perry County, Kentucky, for an intercultural course. All 3 taught classes in the grade schools in the mountain area and were exposed to some old fashioned Appalachian hospitality. "Every one is so friendly and always having a good time. They are always willing to share what little they may have with you," commented Marie Kimmel, "I really enjoyed the people and talking with some of the older generation of mountain folk." Much free time was spent at square dances which Marie described as "faster, simpler and more informal. This form of simple entertainment is far more common to these people than getting into a car and going to a near-by town", explained Marie.

Some time was spent by students in areas called 'hollers', which are extremely poor lying areas or 'down to earth living.' Few homes had electricity and cold running water, and even fewer had plumbing.



# Renovation a chance to disprove apathy

Everywhere you go on university and college campuses there is talk of apathy. We of McPherson College are now faced with the chance to prove we are not an apathetic student body.

Student Council recently decided to finance the renovation of the Student Union. Not only are they trying to come up with ideas to make the Union a more appealing place for students to socialize, they are asking us for ideas and suggestions.

The Student Union has the potential to become a strong unifying force within our college community, providing we students utilize this opportunity of putting creative ideas into action. Silent suggestions and criticisms won't cut the mustard.

Now is the time for students to disprove accusations of apathy. The success of this effort to revive campus social life rests on our shoulders. If it fails, we have only ourselves to blame.



Jan Carson, Rhonda Gomis, and Marie Kimmel lived in Perry County Kentucky during January as a part of their interterm experience. Teaching children in the Appalachian Mountains with different cultural backgrounds was an obstacle the students encountered.

## We get letters

### Refutes editorial comments

Dear Editor,  
Congratulations on an excellent paper, Dianne. Your first paper as chief editor of *The Spectator* to be ranked among the top college newspapers in the country in national competition. You have covered life on campus well and have done a good job of showing both sides of a controversial new club on campus called BAM (Brethren Action Movement).

Evidently, however, you were subject to some incorrect information when you wrote your editorial about BAM. Apparently, also, Cindi Agenbroad was misinformed when she wrote her well-written, thought-provoking letter to the editor. It is to correct this misunderstanding as soon as possible that I am writing this letter and having it published in the *Bark*, of all places.

The editorial implied that BAM officially supported those

students and faculty who spoke out against the "sword act" prior to the basketball games. The letter seemed to leave the impression that BAM also sponsored those who remained seated during the National Anthem at recent McPherson College basketball games.

These implications are incorrect. The actions taken were individual responses by individual people. BAM did not sanction those actions. Not all members of BAM agree with those actions.

I realize the inaccurate statements made in the paper were accidental and made with the best of intentions. I feel, however, that it is important to correct such a misunderstanding before it becomes widespread.

Keep up the good work, and the best of luck to you in your new job as editor in chief.

Sincerely,  
Rodney Nehr

## Macalendar

- Saturday, Feb. 9 — Women's B.B., Mac at Bethany.
- Saturday, Feb. 9 — Basketball, Mac at Kansas Wesleyan.
- Monday, February 11, — Women's BB, Sterling at Mac.
- Tuesday, February 12 — Convocation, 11 a.m., Brown Aud.
- Tuesday, February 12 — Basketball, Mac at Southwestern.
- Thursday, February 14 — Women's BB, Mac at Southwestern.
- Friday, February 15 — Last date for course change.
- Friday, February 15 — Valentine's Dance, S.U.

## Comedy termed "good" but lacks polish

by Stan Adams

Brilliant characterization and a not-too-believable plot were portrayed in the McPherson College players production of "Black Comedy" Jan. 28 and 29.

Brindsley Miller (played by Brent Peterson) is a novice sculptor awaiting expert appraisal of one of his works. On the night Brindsley is expecting wealthy art critic Mr. Bromburger (Les Dell) a bad fuse causes a power failure, and the roof caves in.

First, there is a deluge of guests at Brindsley's apartment. Miller's present girlfriend, Carol Melkett (Dee Dee Yoder) reminds Miller that her "Monster father," Col. Melkett (Dan Metzler) will be visiting that evening.

After the colonel's arrival the next to pop-in is Miss Furnival

(Janet Brumbaugh) an elderly neighbor lady. Following her is Harold Gorringer (Rick Tyler), another apartment neighbor and friend across the hall. Gorringer was most unexpected as Brindsley had borrowed some of his expensive furniture in an attempt to impress Mr. Bromburger. Brindsley's biggest surprise is when his old girlfriend, Clea (Carol Kussart) shows up. When the electrician (Bob Strauss) finally shows up, most of the damage has been done.

While the lights were out Miller lost his girlfriend, inebriated Miss Furnival, alienated Harold, and if that wasn't enough, nearly kills Bromburger as he falls into the trap door that leads to the cellar. It was a dark night all the way around for Brindsley Miller.

The "in-the-dark" setting allowed for acting flexibility that would cover for a lapse or

miscue. The darkness setting could not, however, cover for the line bungling that took place two different times on Wednesday.

Individually, Brent Peterson could have been a bit more aggressive in his role of Brindsley Miller. Dan Metzler could have varied his facial expressions to better fit his lines.

Rick Tyler was excellent in portraying gay Harold Gorringer and Janet Brumbaugh handled the role of Miss Furnival more than adequately as did Dee Dee Yoder as Carol Melkett.

The contrasting personalities of the characters blended to make a delightful comedy that was put together in three weeks by senior director, Lois Pierson. Another week's work would have made the difference between the good play it was and the great one it had the potential to be.

## hamm's hock

### Reports on committee news

by Cathy Hamm

All the latest Club news when it doesn't happen — The newest club on campus, the Apathy Club, has finally taken decisive measures. Yesterday, in a 7-6 vote, the club voted to begin the meeting. This was the first meeting of the year, and it was begun just after the president was forced to cast his tie-breaking vote. The meeting is still in session as no one would motion to adjourn.

In other exciting news, Stuco

has voted to appropriate funds for "No Doz" for the rest of the year. The gravity of the situation was brought to Stucos' attention after snoring reportedly disturbed the usual Wednesday night silence.

BOOM, the Brethren On and Off Movement, has voted to continue meeting, despite opposition from BAH, Brethren Against Heavies, and SIS, Sisters in Service. Well, all I have

to say about that is SIS, BOOM, BAH!

Finally, the S.F.M.O.D.H.F.N.S.P. (Students For More Open Dorm Hours For Non-Sexual Purposes) will hold its annual meeting in the Fannie Parking lot. The topics on this week's agenda include, "Can Popcorn Parties Lead to Group Sex?" and "Is Studying with a Member of the Opposite Sex Obscene?" The speaker for this year's meeting will be Ms. Keeper Handzoff.

## Spec polls students

# Will you drive at 55?

by Bruce Clary

### Will you drive at 55?

In recent weeks some question has been directed at the validity of the energy crisis. Some point toward President Nixon as being at fault while others blame profiteering oil companies of making up the crisis.

Along with the energy crisis goes the nation-wide 55 mph speed limit (or the threat of withheld highway appropriations to states that don't comply). *The Spectator* decided to ask students if the 55 mph speed limit was necessary and if they would personally obey the new speed limit.

Mike Cook, jr., Harrisburg,

Pa. — "I feel that energy crisis has been blown out of proportion. I won't obey the speed limit when I drive home because I want to get there in one day instead of two."

Deborah Apgar, jr., Piscataway, N.J. — "I intend to obey it because I really believe we must conserve our natural resources."

Wilson Goute, fr., Oak Park, Ill. — "It is really ridiculous to travel 55 on a long trip. Rationing would have been a better alternative."

Tim Gillan, jr., Garden City — "I intend to obey it about as much as I do the present speed limit."

Scott Kunze, fr., Fort Collins, Colo. — "I'm not going to obey it too strictly because the whole thing is a political farce to take the focus off Nixon."

Margaret Cussin, fr., Hutchinson — "I think that the lower speed limit will help solve the energy crises but I will probably not always be able to obey it."

Bob Crist, fr., McPherson —

"There is no way I can obey it on my summer job because I will be driving all day long."

Debbie Snyder, sr., Clearwater — "Well, I'll abide by it pretty much. I think it is a worthwhile thing because people don't need to go that fast."

Ted Hammarlund, jr., Maple Hills — "I'll obey it because I just don't like tickets. I won't like it but I guess I'll have to."

Kenton Bradwisch, soph., Surrey, N.D. — "I feel that the crisis is all fabrication but I will obey the new limit because my van won't run any faster."

Lynn Willoughby, soph., Springfield, Va. — "I drive 55 anyway but I do believe that the whole crisis has been exaggerated and that oil companies aren't doing what they can to help."

Dewayne Jackson, fr., Noreau — "Oh, yeah, I've been obeying a 55 mph speed limit ever since I've had my old car. It doesn't run over 55."

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## Forever

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And some things go.  
Love comes slowly for those that wait and  
Love passes too quickly for those that live.  
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And be yourself.  
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— Keith Goering

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# 95 listed in Honor roll

McPherson College Honor Roll for fall semester, 1973 recorded outstanding scholastic achievements by 47 Kansas and 48 out-of-state students. Students on the Honor Roll completed at least 12 semester hours and achieved at least a 3.5 grade point average. An additional 43 Kansas and 22 out-of-state students achieved Honorable Mention by achieving a 3.25 to 3.49 g.p.a. on their fall term work.

**Freshman** named to the Honor Roll include: Denise M. Anspach, Kim Blough, Jean Burchard, Dwight E. Carter, Dale Allen Classen, Linda E. Garland, Terry David Horner, Ronald Hovis, Dewayne A. Jackson, Charla Nettleton, Katherine Ramsey, Stanley C. Rice, Charla Jean Sanger, Janell Schrock, Bonnie Thomas, Sheila J. Thompson, Ruth Van Roekel, Marlene M. Wine, Susan Willems.

**Sophomores** named to the Honor Roll were: Charles Baldwin, Vicki Lin Christy, Richard Doll, Kristine Goering, Catharine Hamm, Ethel Herbst, Robert Craig Hill, Christine Juhnke, Gary Newcomer, Sandra L. Olson, Larry Rolander, Susan Rusk, Rande Short, Tommy Slaughter, John Van Watson, Gary Eugene Wolfe, Patricia Wood, Christy Young.

**Juniors** named to the Honor Roll: Nancy Beavers, Bruce Bocard, Danese Ann Crist, Floy Ditmars, Janet Foley, Evelyn Gunn, Sandra Hamm, John Keeling, Mary Sue Kienholz, Herbert Klaskin, Susan Mason, Mark Melhorn, Barbara Moore,

Karlene Morpew, Michael Nicklos, Martin Nolan, Randel Porter, Geneva Sanger, John M. Stratton, Robert Strause, Cheryl Brubaker Tschudin, Michael Wagner, Beth Whitney, David Wine.

**Seniors** named to the Honor Roll: Jodi Bettin, Caroline Colbert, Susan Cook, Deborah Coopridner, Thomas DeCoursey, Larry Doll, Doris Dowdy, Martha Dutrow, Ed Goering, Byer Guyer, Gary Haster, Ruth Heim, Janet Hinnen, Cynthia Hoover, Don Hoover, Dean Johnson, Roger Kamla, Pam Knotts, Carol Kussart, Judith Le Clerc, Emily Ann Lee, Rick Tyler.

**Freshmen** receiving Honorable Mention: Velma Bunch, Deana Burgardt, Jeff Clark, Dan Cox, Dale Culver, Corina Dean, John Hansen, Kathy Hunn, Sherry Lockwood, Brad Mercer, Gail Miller, Jana Porter, Bonnie Schmidt.

**Sophomores** who received

Honorable Mention were: Gayle Appel, Gene Barrett, David Beattie, Stephan Burkholder, R. Leo Davis, Lawrence Glover, Peggy Harbaugh, Gordon Hornbaker, Cherri Jestmore, Dan Lichty, Rod Nehr, Felicia Ojelaye, Les Sperling, Diane Townsend, Paul Wagoner, John Walters, Judy Ward.

**Juniors** receiving honorable Mention were: Sherry Anderson, Joy Dean Carpenter, Chris Cummings, Paulette Feist, Phil Gifford, Tony Hoch, John Holthus, Lynn Kleiber, Bruce Krehbiel, Alice Lem, Barbara McDonald.

**Seniors** who received Honorable Mention were: David Broker, Mardell Camp, Sharon Dautramont, David Dole, Dawn Forry, Judy Harbaugh, James Iori, Bruce Kitzel, Christopher Knaus, David Mason, Cynthia Naylor, Brent Peterson, Pam Smith, Kathryn Tanner, Gary Vancil, Allen Whorton, Randy Williams.

# Hikers to explore Canyon

During spring break, McPherson College students will be backpacking in the Grand Canyon. Reservations have been made at the Bright Angel Camp Ground, for fifteen people.

"In recent years, there have been so many people going into the Canyon — you have to make reservations early — about six months in advance. We've limited the group to fifteen because a larger number may run into difficulties," said John Snell, fr. LaVerne, Calif. organizer of the trip.

The cost of the trip is \$75. This includes food, motel costs and transportation. (The group will drive there and back.) Interested students may still sign up for the trip; however this must be done by February 23. Money should be paid by March 9. Anyone will be allowed to make the trip, but the organizers feel that people who have had experience in backpacking would be better qualified. A meeting will be held in Febru-

ary for those interested in the trip.



The group plans to leave campus Saturday, March 23. They will hike down into the canyon Sunday morning. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday night will be spent camping out. Wednesday morning, the group will start out of the Canyon. Wednesday night will be spent in Indian Gardens Camp Ground, halfway up the Canyon. It will take all day Thursday to get out of the Canyon.

Anyone considering going on the trip is strongly urged to start getting in shape now, by either running or swimming.

"Words just can't describe the thrill and the experience of the Grand Canyon. If you sign up, though, please be sure you are able to make the trip physically. This is no Sunday walk," said John Snell.


For more information, students may contact John Snell.

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Rick Doll controls the ball during first half action in the game played with St. Mary's College Saturday. The Bulldogs were defeated 81-77.

# Dogs bounce up, down

by Steve Burkholder

The Battling Bulldogs have recorded a 4-4 mark since the Christmas holidays. Mac started the 1974 campaign with impressive victories over Bethany and KWU. Larry Doll's clutch free throws and 20 points sparked Mac to a 66-65 win over Bethany. Tom Schulte played his best game of the season while leading Mac to a 93-69 victory over KWU. The 6'7" center finished the game with 28 points, 19 rebounds and 5 blocked shots. Glen, "Oop," Anderson came off the bench to add 24 points.

The Bulldogs shared the conference lead, going into the Southwestern tilt, but lost a 62-

61 heartbreaker that could have gone either way. This was probably the squad's most crucial loss of the year. The team hardly resembled its earlier play in its next game, a 119-82 loss to the Friends Falcons. It was sweet revenge for Friends as they went to the dressing room at halftime with a startling lead.

The Battling Bulldogs returned to the victory column against Bethel with a 101-88 win over the Threshers. Mac shot 63 per cent from the field as Clifton, Doll, Schulte, and Stockstill contributed 25, 22, 17, and 16, respectively. Doll and Stockstill broke Bethel's press with excellent floor games.

In a do-or-die contest for the Bulldogs, Mac was defeated by

KCAC leader, Tabor College, 98-82. The first half was a shoot-out as the Bluejays took a narrow 50-48 lead to the dressing room. However, Tabor continued to play well in the second half while MC's defense and rebounding tapered off. Mac's three big men, Clifton, Anderson, and Schulte, contributed 22, 20, and 17, respectively.

"Oop" Anderson paced Mac to a 88-73 win over Sterling College with 28 points on 14 field goals. Clifton added 22 to the victory.

MC lowered its season record to 7-7 with an 81-77 loss to St. Mary's last Saturday night.

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## Team holds 4-3 record after loss to Bethany

by Sheila Thompson

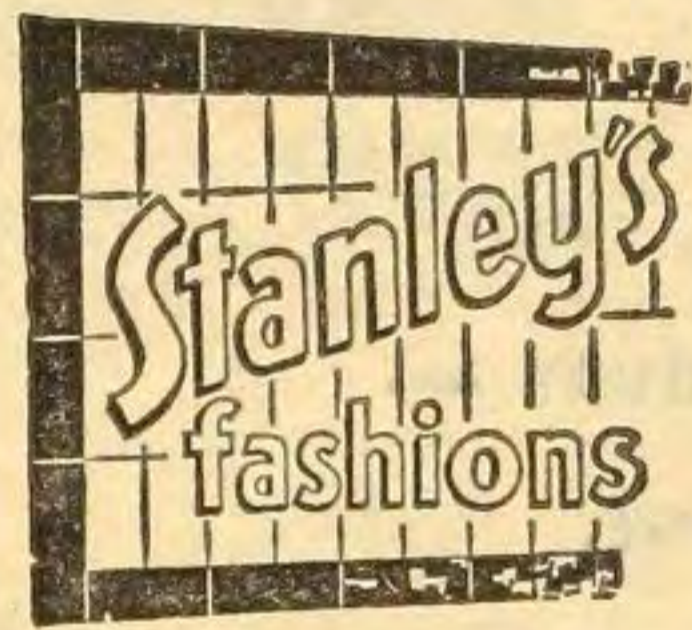
The McPherson women's basketball team has a 4-3 record so far this season. The team started the interterm play by beating Marymount 49-15. Nancy Beavers and Laura Sundahl showed up well in scoring 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Mac led all the way in a 53 to 42 triumph over Southwestern. Beavers was again high point man with 17 and Sundahl with 16.

The Tabor and Sterling games resulted in the first losses of the season. Tabor came out 10 points ahead at the end of the game and Sterling was on top by 12.

Laura Sundahl was high scorer for Mac in the Tabor game with 15 points. Jan Foley had 10 and Beavers came in with 9. Beavers came in with 12 points and Foley with 11 in the Sterling game.

McPherson lost a 2-point decision to Bethany at the start of the semester games, with a 53-51 defeat.



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