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## Alcohol use more common than coffee

by Cindy Mines

It was recently discovered by Tom DeCoursey, sr., McPherson, in a Drug Use Survey that more McPherson College students consume alcohol than they do coffee.

Tom conducted the survey with the intention of "determining the extent of drug use at McPherson College and whether the students feel that a problem exists."

Of the 394 questionnaires distributed, 190 were returned representing 46 per cent of the full-time students.

Tom explained, "By far the most popular consciousness-altering drug used on this campus is alcohol. More students have used, now use and plan to use beer, wine and liquor than drink coffee."

### Aspirin first, alcohol second

Except for aspirin, alcohol was used most often with beer having the highest consumption rate by students followed by liquor and then wine. Slightly over half of the women and two-thirds of the men tested use alcohol, comprising a total 60 per cent of those answering.

More upperclassmen indicated that they thought drug use was a problem on campus. However, fewer of them would like to see the administration make an effort to reduce drug use. All class majorities were opposed to further restrictions being put on student use of tobacco.

The seniors and the women seemed more liberal in the belief that the individual has the right to use any drug. The higher percentage of marijuana and alcohol users made it apparent that these maybe more socially acceptable and easier to obtain.

A higher percentage of women (32 per cent) than men (7 per cent) first used marijuana or alcohol on this campus. Overall, however, the females claimed to use fewer drugs than males. The seniors reportedly drink more alcohol and coffee than other classes while their use of drugs remains fairly constant with the underclassmen.

According to Tom's results, "Marijuana is the only other psychotropic drug with substantial use on campus." One-third of the students have tried it and 20 per cent plan to use it in the future. Only half of these or 10 per cent of the total are regular users.

"Barbituates or amphetamines are not popular here. Twenty per cent of the students have used them, ten per cent use them now, but only one per cent use them regularly," said Tom.

### Few use hard drugs

Less than five per cent use cocaine or opium while six per cent use a hallucinogenic and no one admitted to having used heroin. Four per cent of those who had never used drugs ex-

pressed an interest in using them in the future which could be attributed to the fact that they are hard to obtain.

Almost no one checked the category "I would like to stop but can't" for any drug. Less than ten per cent of any drug users said it took a conscious effort to go without the drug.

"First I thought there was less drug use than I had anticipated," Tom commented on the results. "But then 30 per cent of the students having tried marijuana is fairly high.

"I was surprised at the small number that had tried hard drugs and more people drinking alcohol than coffee. That was something I really didn't expect at all."

### Attributes survey inaccuracies

Tom believes that the questionnaire return could be a bit biased, and if it were possible to have it completely accurate, the drug users would probably have constituted a higher percentage.

He attributes inaccuracies to the fact that students may just have given socially acceptable responses or did not take the survey seriously. He admitted that the survey itself may have been too complex or that students were apprehensive about admitting drug use.

Tom regrets not listing tobacco in the last part of the sur-

vey as four students wrote in that it took a conscious effort to stop smoking and he felt there would have been a good response concerning tobacco habits. Other comments included several for the legalization of marijuana.

### High School students surveyed

McPherson High School teacher, Bruce Kline, recently conducted a drug use survey by questioning approximately 100

students. Fifty per cent of those MHSers use marijuana. Showing a 20 per cent increase from a survey taken in 1971, approximately 85 per cent of the high school students consume alcohol either seldom or frequently

Anyone interested in discussing further statistics is invited to contact Tom. He has compiled several tables and plans to write a more extensive report. Tom decided to conduct the survey because faculty members were concerned that there was a drug problem on campus.

## Funds raised for channel 8

by Velma Bunch

Joe Johnston, Admissions Counselor at McPherson College, and Keith Greenwood, McPherson Postmaster, were the auctioneers last Saturday, April 6, for Channel 8's annual fund-raising function. Channel 10 and Cable 9 carried the auction until 2:30 p.m., Saturday.

Saturday was "McPherson County Day" and all the broadcasting was done by persons from McPherson county at Century II in Wichita.

This event helps to finance the public broadcasting of Channel 8. Membership donations to Channel 8 normally supply the money needed for operation. Approximately \$30,000 each month is needed to operate. This year's goal was \$60,000.

Channel 8 is Kansas' educational station and is normally non-commercial. During the telethon, though, practically all the items up for bid were commercials.

Items were donated by local people and businesses. Some contributors were: Ace Plumbing and Poor John's, Larry Ritzel, professor of music, contributed a concert by the McPherson College Brass Quartet to anyone within a 75 mile radius. Salvador Estrada, professor of art, contributed an original painting.

Bids were taken all over the Kansas area. Anyone that bid above the retail value of an item received an income tax deductible sheet from Channel 8, so they will be able to file the amount spent over the retail price as a 'gift'.

The auction started Thursday, April 4, with some radio and television personalities heading the auctioning.

"This was a county effort. It was a fund-raising event and a fun event," said Joe Johnston.

Postmaster Greenwood was one of the auctioneers last year. Mrs. Stan Sargent was the local coordinator.

## Staff conducts crisis seminar

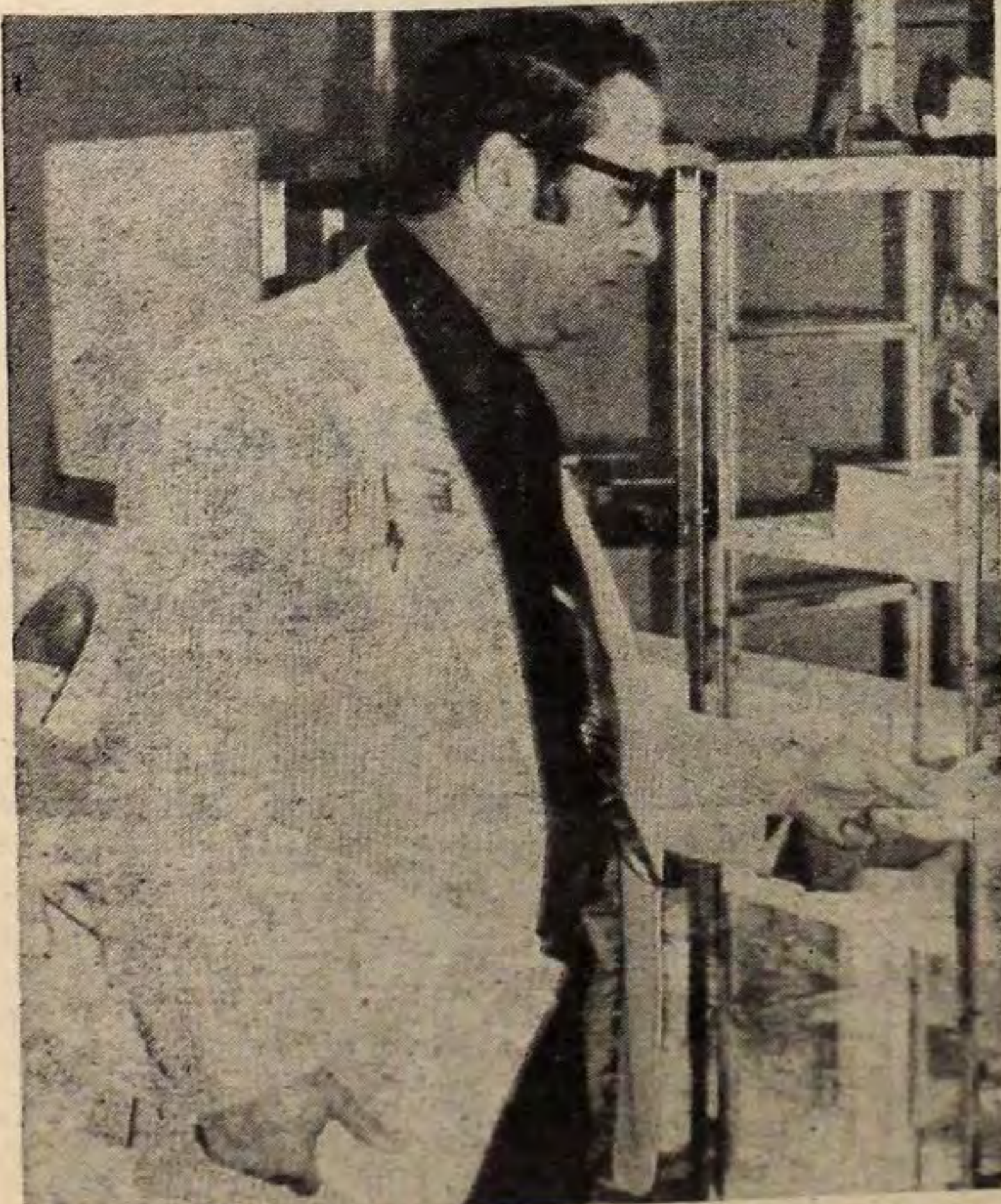
by Beth Wilhide

Small community interest groups are gathering all over the nation to discuss the problems created by the energy crisis. McPherson College is no exception with Dr. Leland Lengel setting up a weekly discussion group on this subject.

Every Wednesday night at 9:30, the group session is held at the home of Dr. Lengel, 321 North Olivette Street. The program consist of six sessions, two of which have already been held. Anyone connected in any-

way with the college is welcome to come contribute or just listen to the discussions.

Each session is led by a member of the McPherson College faculty. The night begins with a short presentation by the professor in charge, followed by a general discussion period. The professor is free to choose the subject he wishes to speak about that night and then he leads the talk afterwards. Other topics or ideas on the energy crisis may also be brought up by any member of the group.



Dr. Dayton Rothrock was the local coordinator for the first Kansas Education Fair last weekend. Dr. Dwight Allen and Dr. Jeanette Voatch spoke to the 500 Kansas educators. Exhibits of innovative practices were demonstrated by 96 Kansas and Nebraska schools.

### Jobs open for 1974-75

Attention! Applicants are desired for the following positions for the 1974-75 school year: Campus Editor of The Spectator, Assistant Editor of The Quadrangle, Business Manager of The Spec and Business Manager of The Quad. A photographer is also needed for each of these two student publications.

The campus editor will work for The Spectator for three semesters. Each semester he or she will advance to the next higher editing position. The assistant editor will work for The Quadrangle for two years. After the year as the assistant, he or she will then advance to the Editor-in-chief of The Quad.

The business manager of each publication is in charge of selling the necessary advertising that is needed so that there will be sufficient funds to have these publications printed.

Anyone desiring any of these positions should submit a statement saying why he or she is qualified and why they want the job to: Brent Peterson, Bittinger Hall, either personally or by campus mail. Check your copy of The Growl for the current salaries of these positions. The deadline for these applications is April 19th.

# Sanger responds to Robinson's editorial

I would like to comment on a recent editorial which appeared in *The Spectator*.

This editorial expressed the need for beer in the dorms, movies every weekend, and more open dorm hours.

First of all, I really don't see why there needs to be anything in writing that allows beer in the dorms. You have it already, regardless of what any rules state to the contrary. And if you feel so guilty drinking beer in the dorm, all you have to do is go somewhere else to drink.

On the subject of movies every weekend, the main problem is the high cost of the movies. Good, current movies cost too much to get unless admission price is raised considerably, which would only cause more complaining. If you want good movies on campus, all you have to do is organize a group to raise the money to help pay the rental fee. It doesn't help to complain and blame the administration. It's not entirely up to them. Don't be so quick to place the blame on the administration when you can do something about it yourself.

Furthermore, instead of wanting more and more open dorms, why not appreciate how many there are now? Many people worked hard to get the hours we have now. But, if you insist upon extending the number of open dorm hours, complaining in the school newspaper and threatening the administration with an unfounded prediction of a drop in student enrollment is not going to help. Organization in the form of a petition or a formal proposal with student support is the only method of getting rules changed.

McPherson College has rules that were made for the well-being of the students. Even though some people think they're outdated, these rules reflect the ideologies of institutions, unless you have something better to put in their place.

Charla Sanger



## Macalendar

- Wed., April 10—Central Musical program, Brown, 7:30.
- Wed., April 10 — Women's softball at Salina.
- Thurs., April 11 — Children's Theatre, "Toby Tyler" 2:30-6:30.
- Thurs., April 11 — Tennis Tabor at Mac 2:30.
- Fri., April 12 — Good Friday, vacation.
- Sat., April 13 — Track, Ottawa Relays.
- Sun., April 14 — Easter.
- Mon., April 15 — Convo., 11:00 a.m., Play "The White Uniform."
- Mon., April 15 — Tennis, Mac vs. Southwestern at Winfield.
- Tues., April 16 — Track, Blue Jay Invitational at Hillsboro.
- Wed., April 17 — Alpha Psi Omega Initiation.
- Wed., April 17 — Tennis, Fort Hays State at Mac.
- Wed., April 17 — Women's baseball at Salina.

## S.U. renovation contest winners named

Mary Hoover, Stan Adams and Tony Hoch are the winners of the S.U. Renovation contest. Only three plans were submitted to the contest; Mary Hoover's, Stan Adams and Tony Hoch's, and Cindy and Don Hoover's.

Ideas from both of the winning plans will be used, but naturally there will be limitations of money and what the designer sees as feasible. Presently the Renovation Committee intends to spend \$20,000 to re-do the basement.

Two companies are being considered for the job; Design Central of Salina and The Mann Co. of Hutchinson. The Mann

Co. designed the S.U. thirteen years ago.

There was a meeting, Monday, March 18, with Bob Mann of the Mann Co. Milton Goering, Dean Frantz, Dean Reynolds, Gail Winecker (of the Renovation Committee) and Don Hoover, STUCO Pres. were present to discuss the plans with Mr. Mann.

Construction will most likely not begin until after May 16.

The Big Band Dance last Saturday night, March 16, did not raise any money. The dance lost \$36, but, this is the closest that a function of this type has ever come to breaking even.

President Snell announced in

a convocation Tuesday, March 19, that the college will match whatever money STUCO raises towards the renovation on a five-to-one basis.

April 19 will be a workday for all interested students.

"Hopefully, there will be as many jobs available as there are students. There's going to be a number of opportunities to work in the cafeteria," said Don Hoover, STUCO Pres.

Another fund raising idea, currently just on paper, is to contact the Senior class and see if they would be interested in donating any leftover money to the renovation.

### Ordinance bars bares

## No nudes good nudes to city council

by Brent Peterson

It was just by chance that I happened to pick up a recent edition of *The McPherson Sentinel* while I was in the library. There! Right in the middle of the front page was an article that struck home. In reading it, I found that our city fathers had been in need of something to do. So they decided to pass a city ordinance.

Now ordinarily I wouldn't mention something so trivial as a city ordinance of good ole

McPherson, but this one merits special attention. It seems that McPhersonites need a clearer definition of what is "lewd and lascivious behavior." The current fad of streaking has caused the commissioners to make an attempt at keeping McPherson safe for Mom and Apple pie.

The definition states that the "willful and intentional exposure of the private parts of one's body in a public place in the

presence of other persons" will be considered as an infraction of our new ordinance. So if you are looking for room and board for the summer, may I suggest that you try streaking down Main Street on All Schools Day. For you see, violators of this new ordinance can be fined \$100 or be thrown in the clink for up to three months, or if you are lucky, you may get both!

## The Sea

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Now biting,  
cutting,  
slapping me down.  
Oh, to make peace with them.  
But then would I be me  
or just a speck  
in the sea?

Thea L. Boeckner

### Urges responsible elections

## Right students can put ideas into action

Student Council elections are scheduled April 15. This will be an opportunity for us to get the students in office who can best communicate our feelings to administrators and come up with ideas to lead the student body out of the current apathetic rut. However, this can only happen if we take the time to vote and to look at the candidates objectively.

The people we elect can make a difference in the direction we go in the areas of social life, student body unity and the relationship between the students and administrators. Getting qualified student leaders into the right positions is the only way we can transform our ideas into action.

So when we vote, let's elect the students who will fully utilize the student voice.

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# Gillan teaches Bushikan jujitsu class

At a time when the crime rate of the United States is among the highest in the world, many Americans seek the protection provided by self defense courses. McPherson College is now providing a course in martial arts — specifically Bushikan Jujitsu, which is the grandfather of all Japanese Martial Arts. The instructor is Tim Gillan, a junior at Mac.

Tim wears the second degree brown belt, after studying the art for 2½ years. He studied at Garden City under Lonny Tiddler — a fifth degree black belt. The belts are ranked as follows: White (lowest, everyone is a white) — Orange — Green — 3 levels Brown — 5 levels Black — 2 levels Red & White — 3 levels Red — White (twice as wide as first white).

The course is a community service class and cannot be taken for credit. The group meets twice a week, Monday and Thursday with sessions lasting from 7:30 to 9:30.

Tim is actively involved in Bushikan Jujitsu. He stated that the Art is not something learned for a pastime sport, but it is a way of life. Philosophy is strongly emphasized in the teaching along with the art of self defense. The purpose of the course is to find a workable means of self defense tempered with the necessary philosophy to control it. The highest goal is to be in total peace with nature and the universe.

Bushikan Jujitsu is an art style designed for the average

man and woman unlike most of the other martial arts. No special conditioning is needed and a person who is not in shape can learn the skills. Therefore, this self defense can be offered to and be useful to a large majority of people.

Competition is not part of the teaching. The purpose is not to be better than anyone else, but to strive to be as good as you can.

Weapons are an important part of the training of this course. This specific martial art teaches weapons usage to those below the black belt level than

any other style in existence. The reason for this is that in mastering a weapon, one must first master himself. The use of numerous articles, such as combs, brushes and ink pens as weapons, is taught along with the skills of the regular equipment.

A philosophical teaching which helps in understanding Bushikan Jujitsu goes as follows: "We would rather run than hurt, hurt rather than injure, injure rather than maim, maim rather than kill, for all life is sacred and once taken can never be replaced."



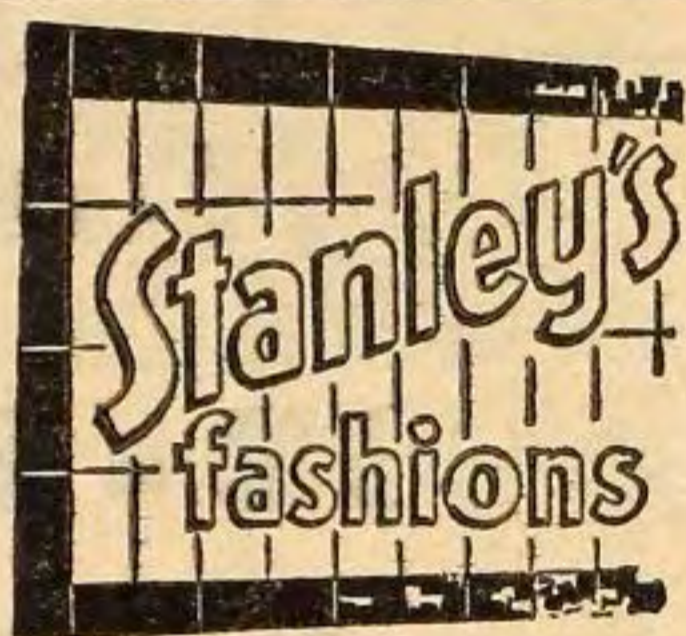
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# M-Club honors '73-'74 athletes

by Stan Adams  
 Lettermen in all varsity sports including Football, Track, Cross Country, Tennis and Golf, were honored at the Annual McPherson College "M" Club banquet, Friday, April 5. Steve Owens, 1969 Heisman trophy winner at the University of Oklahoma and now a Detroit Lions running back was the featured

## Dogs jog to meet sweep

by Peggy Howard  
 McPherson College Bulldogs clinched first place at the Bethel College invitational Track Meet April 3 over Bethel, Southwestern, Bethany and Tabor.

Mac showed well in the shot event with Roger Kamla finishing first with a put of 50'2 1/2". Eric Herman placed third and Charlie Meyer fourth.

Al Peffer placed first in the 440 intermediate hurdles, and Tony Hoch followed him in second place. Ben Work clinched first place in the 880 yard run.

DeWayne Jackson ran the three mile in 15:37.2 and also copped third in the mile.

Mac swept the top three positions in the discus with Kamla leading the way with a toss of 158'11 with Herman second and Gordon Hornbaker third.

Hornbaker broke a school record in the hammer throw with a heave of 129'5", and this toss was good to win third place in the event.

Al Peffer led Mac's attack on the 440 which landed the top four spots. Peffer's time was 52.9. Myers was second, Almstrom third and Dale Culver fourth.

Bill Beece took a second position in the 220 yard dash and tied for third in the 100. Myers landed the third spot in the 220.

The mile relay team consisting of Work, Zack Myers, Almstrom and Peffer finished first with a clocking of 3:30.2.

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## Tabor slams netmen 8 - 1

Tabor College defeated the Mac College netmen last Wednesday by the score of 8-1. The dual was played on two indoor courts at Hillsboro because of the bad weather.

Mark Melhorn, the Bulldog's number three singles player, was the only MC victor. Melhorn defeated Friesen of Tabor 6-4, 6-3.

The results:  
 Burkholder lost to Reimer 6-1, 6-4

Grothe lost to K. Adrian 6-1, 6-2

Melhorn defeated Friesen 6-4, 6-3

R. Doll lost to Schmidt 6-1, 6-3

L. Doll lost to B. Adrian 6-4, 7-5

Hunt lost to Brubaker 6-1, 6-1

Burkholder-Melhorn lost to Reimer-K. Adrian 6-3, 7-5

R. Doll - Grothe lost to Schmidt-Friesen 6-4, 6-2

L. Doll-Hunt lost to B. Adrian-Brubaker 6-2, 6-3

speaker. Owens was a first round draft choice of the Lions and became the first Detroit player to break the 1000 yard barrier in rushing.

The "M" Club awarded gold watches to the following seniors: Russell Clifton, Tom Cope, Larry Doll, Roger Kamla, Mark Lynch, Ed Rogers, Jim Ulrich, Allan Whorton and Brad Wille.


Senior football players were awarded tie tacks with diamond insets by Mr. Frank Lynch, a McPherson football team supporter.


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