

# Spectator

Vol. 61

April 22

Issue 19

## Spring Fling events planned

It is spring again, "When a young man's fancy turns to love." Well, McPherson College and Mac Student Social Committee has an action-packed week—"Spring Fling"—planned.

Beginning April 23 at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium is the movie "Paper Chase." It concerns a student in law school who feels the pressure of finals and projects that are due. If Sunday afternoon is sunny, the playoffs for a student softball team to play the faculty Monday evening, will take place. For country and city folk alike is a "Tickle Your Innards Banquet" before the game.

On Tuesday evening will be a picnic down at Lakeside Park. Afterwards "Opus II" and the McPherson College stage band will entertain. Wednesday afternoon anyone who signs up can try his luck riding horses at Hutch. There will be two sessions—once in the morning, 9:30-11:30 a.m., and once in the afternoon, 3-5 p.m.

On the agenda for Thursday evening is the "Three Stooges"—but not three stooges you know on campus. These are the originals on the screen. Friday night plans are still tentative for a hayrack ride to Black Canyon followed by a campout.

The school carnival on Saturday afternoon from 1-4 p.m. will include booths of various types and excitement. "Spring Fling" concludes with the Jr.-Sr. Banquet and Prom in the evening.

## Opinions sought for 'Input Day'

Are you looking for a place you can voice your opinions about school and not get in trouble? Do you want the opportunity to express yourself on matters concerning the college?

Well, your opportunity has come at last. April 26, 1977 will be Input Day. It will be in Friendship Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The day will be divided into segments so that the whole student body doesn't come at once.

Input Day was designed with the

purpose of trying to get feedback from students about what's going on around campus both in the academic and social spheres, and how the students feel within these spheres.

Fifteen interviewers from the city will come on campus to talk with students about McPherson College. They will not ask names of anyone that comes to the interview. The whole process is strictly anonymous.

The interviewers will be

housewives, professionals and teachers, etc. They are not associated with the college so students talking with them may be frank.

Students participating in the program will not be asked to fill out a questionnaire but will be asked questions pertaining to different aspects of the College by the townspeople. Questions like: To whom would you go for counseling? your roommate? the resident director? the campus minister? What is your opinion of the food service? Has this college helped you mature socially emotionally and/or intellectually?

Dr. Jan van Asselt, institutional research, and director of the Input Day commented, "I very much hope that a good share of students will take the 20 minutes to go. It will give an interesting comparison to the Input Day we had in 1975."

The results will be run through the computer and compiled

numerically this spring but any correlations between the two surveys will have to wait until summer.

"The application is what counts," Dr. van Asselt continued, "to convert the results into actions that can improve the academic and social environments of the college."

One of the results of the last Input Day was that the food service changed. Also, Steve Gatton and his services in the field of career exploration have become a lot more visible to McPherson College students.

"The doctor needs to take the pulse of the patient before he can find out what's wrong," commented van Asselt, comparing the school administration to the doctor and the college community to the patient. "This day is arranged to let the administration know what to be working at to better the college."

## Spring Carnival scheduled

"To get everyone involved and just have a good time," is what Doug Brehm, coordinator of the Spring Fling Carnival has in mind for the afternoon festival.

The event, sponsored by Social Committee, will be part of the

"But that isn't the number one objective," said Doug.

To augment the entertainment that the booths will provide, Ray Brower and Mike Shadow will be present all afternoon, playing their guitars and singing.

Clubs or individuals that have ideas for booths can contact Doug Brehm for details.



Spring Fling activities next week. It will be on Sat., April 30 from 1-4 p.m. on the campus lawns.

It will provide a means for making a small amount of money for the groups that have booths.

## Dual-degree program approved

A cooperative, dual-degree program that allows McPherson College students to get two degrees, one from McPherson and one in agriculture from Kansas State University, Manhattan, has been approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, effective with the fall semester, 1977.

Concern by faculty and students at McPherson and other church-

related colleges about the world food crisis and the need for food production specialists in developing countries led to discussions by representatives of 15 schools at KSU. This resulted in the proposal approved by the Board of Regents which focuses on agricultural education and international development to increase the number of graduates

with the specialized agricultural expertise essential to increasing food production.

"The first degree to be granted by KSU will be a B.S. in agriculture with a major in agricultural education. Graduates will be certified to teach vocational agriculture in high schools," Dean Hess explained.

Students participating in the program and who have completed 16 hours of agricultural courses will spend the spring semester of their junior year, intersession and summer sessions, and the fall semester of their senior year on the KSU campus. They will then return to their parent college to complete the dual degree requirements.

Dwight Wiebe of the KSU dean's office already has assisted nine church-related colleges besides McPherson in the development of cooperative programs. They are Bethel, Benedictine, Friends, Kansas Newman, Kansas Wesleyan, Mid-America Nazarene, Ottawa, Southwestern and Tabor.

KSU President Duane Acker, who often urges students and faculty to become more involved internationally, praised the church-related colleges for recognizing the need for food production in developing countries and for their plans to have graduates qualified to help.



Cuing in...

Concentrating intently on the problems at hand, James Hill, fr., Boston, Ma., puts the Student Union facilities to good use.

Photo by Rhodes



# Tibits from around

Much to the chagrin of the United States postal service, the Spectator staff rarely visits its mailbox. When they do, however, they find an amazing variety of literature, ranging from propoganda pamphlets bearing the postmark of Havana, Cuba (is anyone out there willing to translate Spanish for a nominal fee-nothing?), to newspapers from surrounding colleges and universities. The Spec would like to share with its readers some of the more intellectually juicy tidbits they have come across:

The "Bethel Collegian" ran this report on a subject that is near to the hearts of all those people associated with small, private institutions:

In order to retain the number of students who first go to Bethel but then transfer, a recommendation has been sent to President Schultz suggesting the addition of a 12-foot high barbwire fence to be installed around the perimeter of the campus. The appropriations for the fence, it was explained, could easily be added on to next year's budget.

"Retention at Bethel has always been a big problem for the college, as well as other private institutions in the area." A member of an advisory board to the president pointed out, "We've tried most every conceivable method to date except for this one, so we are hoping to get good results from our fencing project."

Along with the fence, which is hoped to be installed before the completion of the 1977-78 school year, weekend passes for going off campus are also expected to go into effect. It is hoped, by the administration, that the cost of passes may be lessened by making a joint pass-activity card for the students....

This article by Mike Dendurent, one-time editorial page editor for the KSU "Collegian," was found floating around in File 13 of the Spec Office. Though barely discernable on the crumpled, yellowing newsprint, it read:

"Hey Mike," this guy 'Howard said when he saw me, "What the #!?!? are you doing out on a !!#\$\* cold day like this?"

"Oh, hi Howard," I said. "I was just walking to class."

"Yeah," Howard said, "All those stupid, -\$\$?# classes to go to and then we have all this \*\*#\$? weather. I tell you, that's really the ##\$/#."

"Yeah. What did you do over your vacation, Howard?"

"oh, \$\$#/?#, I worked for a //#\$\*\* that ran a %\$\*\* around Kansas City. I tell you, it was pure %%!?!#."

"I'll bet."

"Yeah, that \$\$\*\*? had me %%&# all over the ##\*&) place. That \$\$&)\*!"

"You didn't like the job, huh."

??\$#! Like it? !\*\*%. It was the \$\$&? job I've seen in my whole ##\$\* life."

"Well, uh, how many hours are you taking this semester?"

"%\$\*\$\$, I don't know. %\$###? I haven't even registered yet, ???\$\*/#... Those stupid \*\*\$#! enrollment lines and all that %\$?) red tape drive me %\$?\*\*\*!"

"Yeah, I know it's hard to..."

"Hard, it's \*\*\$&&% impossible, it's %\$\*!?!&\$\$#)\* impossible."

Yeah, well, It gotta be going now, Howard, I..."

##\$)\*. I tell you I'm so %\$#)\$)\* tired of this //#\$\*\* place - this is the \*\*)%%:?? bunch of &&?&\$ riggamaroll to get \*\*)\$?# enrolled that I ever saw. &&%??\*(X it, you don't have the slightest \$\$#?)\* idea of what I've been going through the complete my %\$#)\* major. First, it was one thing, then some other %\$#)\* thing. \$\$\*??% the University. %\$#)\* you \$##%& everything %\$\*??\* my major.

"Howard, I have forgotten, what is your major?"

English..."

Dan Born, editor of "The Tabor View" found time to reflect on-who else? but-Farah Fawcett and Catfish Hunter:

Farah Fawcett, that sleek American wonder-woman, visually, voluptuously caresses your face, doing an ad for shaving cream. Catfish Hunter, the Yankee superstar, romps a GM pickup over tortuous backwoods terrain. The ads, millions of them, splash their incessant color, noise, flesh and personalities onto our consciousness.

So? What's new?

As anyone can plainly see, journalistic ideals are alive and well on the college and university campuses of America.

Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (24) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas. Campus office—Student Union basement.  
Editor-in-chief..... Celia Stover  
Managing editor..... Janette Willems  
Reporters: Chuck Baker, Jim Clough, Wilson Coutee, Lisa Gaskill, Pam Oxley, Marie Petty, John Rader, Kim Thiessen, Albert Zavala.  
Business manager..... Roger Carswell  
Advertising..... Pam Oxley  
Photographer..... Larry Rhodes

## Editor defends Quad

Dear Editor

After reading the letter to the editor that Franchiel Spencer, fr., wrote concerning the lack of coverage by the "Quadrangle" staff during the events of Black Awareness Week, I feel a response is necessary.

Franchiel stated that the talent and fashion show was a very memorable and meaningful experience, not only to those who participated, but for those in the audience. This is really great, but what percent of the populace of McPherson College attended the talent-fashion show? Apparently not very many if every person in the audience was asked to give witness to the fact that the talent-fashion show gave them a memorable and meaningful experience.

This brings me to another point: Franchiel stated that very few administrators, faculty and students even got involved in Black Awareness Week. Then why jump on the yearbook? We are not a scape goat on which to blame your lack of publicity. It is the yearbook's opinion that if you wanted a better response you should have gotten up and verbally published the events scheduled. The Quad was never notified verbally, by telephone or on paper.

If we had been, we probably would have covered the talent show, but that would have been all. There are many organizations here on campus and we cannot give special considerations to all of them. Band, Industrial Arts club, the cheerleaders (of whom you are a member Franchiel, so why not a letter to the editor on lack of coverage of the cheerleaders?), and many other clubs here on campus have sponsored activities also.

The Quad staff has neither the space nor the money to include what every organization does, here on campus. We would like to, but just cannot. The entire staff of the yearbook would probably flunk out of school just trying to cover every club's activities.

In closing I'll repeat one suggestion I made earlier that can be beneficial to the organizations. Let the yearbook staff know what's happening in your group, or all I can say is, "You missed it baby, and it's your fault."

Steve Jackson  
editor of the yearbook

### EDITORIAL

## Ruthless summer sun burns albino blimps

Well, the season is near. Summer—a time for freedom, a time of coveted independence. Though sadly, as the result of many misplaced values, summer has taken on a new perspective. It has become a time for tucking our winter-ravaged bodies into the previous season's faded swimming suits. (Could it be atmospheric conditions that cause them to shrink during the winter.)

Standing before our cracked mirrors, we brush away our tears, face reality and make the ultimate decision...to be, or not to be—an albino blimp.

Deciding not to be (is there a doubt in our minds?), we rush to the window hoping to find that it's raining outside, or at least a bit overcast. But our hopes are undermined by those unrelenting rays of sunshine.

Shuffling listlessly around our rooms savoring our last brief moments of comfort, we gather the various sunbathing equipment as dictated to us by society-Crico (or a reasonable facsimile thereof, such as cocoa butter or Johnson's baby oil), reflectors, Raid Yard Guard, tape player, mirrored sunglasses, electric fan, extension cord...

Stepping outside, we search for an isolated spot. After strategically placing several bikes (why give those degenerates who have just driven by for the tenth time a thrill?), we spread our towels.

As the first hypnotic rays hit our bared skin, we become victims of the suntan syndrome, slaves to the deceitful edicts of that Nova of Nauseation. We are no longer free and independent. Daily we will put aside our own sensible desires of comfort and seek the false delusion of those rays.

As the sun momentarily slips behind a stray cloud, we begin to contemplate the situation. Is this hideous torture worth a few brief moments of bronze glory?

There is only one logical response to this question:

'Tis better to have tanned and lost,  
Than never to have tanned at all.





Alumni pass the buck. . .

# Annual telethon response good

The college's annual fund-raising telethon was conducted last month in the basement of the People's Bank and Trust company. Approximately 161 volunteers made calls to citizens in McPherson and around the country. Jerry Holman and Dave Gentry coordinated the effort.

Although the final results are not yet in, this year's telethon is expected to surpass its \$25,000 goal according to Gentry. The amount raised this year is somewhat lower than in years past because donors to the MAC (Make A Commitment) campaign who still have time left on the three year

pledge were not called during the telethon.

In addition to the telephone effort both Gentry and Holman traveled to raise funds. Gentry met with prospective donors in Kansas City, LaVerne, Ca., and Marshalltown, Ia. Holman represented the college in Elizabethtown, Pa. Both men canvassed the local area in McPherson County.

Alumni formed the bulk of the telethon workers, many of whom were also class agents and members of the Alumni Board. A number of members of the Board of Trustees also assisted.

Student volunteers included Doug Brehm, soph, Woodbine; Ann Lobban, jr, McPherson; Cheri Miller, soph, McPherson; Paula Schnaithman, soph, Garber, Ok; Jan Schrock, sr, Harmony, Minn; Kathy Ramsey, sr, Washington, D.C.; and Marty Ward, jr, McPherson.

Final results will be known June 30, since the closing date for the MAC Campaign three-year pledges is that day also. Next year's telethon will call on those participating in that campaign who were not called this year.

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# Survey findings reported

Several months ago, Ron Hovis and Stuco members kept students from reaching the lunch table too fast. They asked students to stop by and fill out an advisement questionnaire. Here are the results of that questionnaire. It might be of interest to review these tallies before enrollment day, April 26.

One hundred and fifty-five students filled out the form, 46 freshmen, 44 sophomores, 39 juniors, and 26 seniors.

During the fall semester 1976 44 of the students met twice with their advisors, 30 had at least one session. The sessions ran for 30 minutes or more for most (59) but the rest (41) did not take more than 15 minutes. Most (70) found that the advisors were aware of their abilities and interests, but (15) found this not to be the case and 13 felt the advisor to be concerned and helpful, 27 did not.

What were the topics of conversation? Two-thirds reported that the advisor suggested several courses based on their ability and interest and that together they arrived at a personal class schedule. About 23 were given a Registrar's schedule and proceeded to pick their own class schedule. Six percent reported that they were told what courses to take. Students (70) also talked

together with their advisor about major requirements; 59 about next semester's (Spring 1977) courses, 11 about graduate school and 19 mentioned non-academic activities as topics of their conversations.

What about possible careers and job placement? Students indicated that about one-third (30) did talk about possible careers and one-fifth (19) about job placement. However, (86 per cent) all the students want to discuss careers and job placement.

Some other summaries: Although 44 of the students knew that advisors have a file on their academic background, 50 didn't know that. Students (70) and advisors do not do much four-year planning and an equal percentage reported not having a four-year plan. 63 knew that the advisors do not have such four-year plan either. During the advisement session most (78) do not feel rushed.

How well do students understand the general distribution requirements? 41 reported that they understand exactly, 37 understand partially, 16 understand very vaguely and 5 not at all. In connection with this information, 27 said yes to the question: "Of the hours necessary to graduate, 80 must be outside the major department." Twenty-one percent

said no and 52 did not know about that. Interdisciplinary majors can be designed by students? Yes 42, No 10 and 48 don't know.

Dr. van Asselt makes these observations about this date: 1. Advisors and students have not grappled enough up to this point with career possibilities and job placement. Steve Gatton's office is doing a lot to help the situation but further discussions between students and advisors need to be aggressively pursued.

2. With regard to academic background files, it can be said that the Registrar's office prepares such files for each student and that the advisors receive these files.

3. Four-year planning provides a framework for reference. One can always substitute a new and better four-year plan, discarding one's old one.

4. Page 15 of the catalogue 1976-1977 has the information on distribution requirements and the advisor and student can discuss further the best approach to them.

5. It is possible to design your own interdisciplinary major. Page 29 of the catalogue provides an outline. Beginning on page 30 there are interdisciplinary majors which are already approved.

This information may prove helpful during advising and enrollment on April 26, 1977.

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# Daytime soap operas:

## Students overlook unbelievable plots

potent love. Wanting to make this relationship special she resolves not to go to bed with Mark until they are married.

But Mark suddenly leaves because he found out his father had an affair with Laurie's mother and Laurie is actually his sister.

Unbelievable? Perhaps, but this and 13 similar soap operas captivate more than 70 million viewers each week. The above plot gave CBS enough excitement to last Laurie over a year in the popular soap, "The Young and the Restless."

Irrespective of sex, an approximate 25 per cent of the student body at Princeton University follows this particular show, and from local student response, it seems that even a higher percentage of McPherson College students tune in to the 11 a.m. serial.

### Youth are involved

According to Pam Medford, jr, Levant, who also watches "Love of Life" and "As the World Turns," "The Young and the Restless" seems to be the general favorite "since it involves more young people, including a college student."

The other student favorite is "Days of Our Lives," one of the first serials to be extended to an hour format which consequently crushed the ratings of the half hour shows appearing on competing channels. This and "The Young and the Restless" recently topped a "Time" magazine investigation of soap operas, as both received four of a possible four teardrop rating.

"I began watching them (soap operas) around 1969, and I like 'Days of Our Lives' best," said Marcus Perkins, jr, Cedar Rapids, Ia. "I watch them because I can relate to them and I just have the opportunity to see them."

by Cindy Mines

Sly, jealous Laurie schemes to lure away her sister's beau and causes Leslie to have a mental

### TV's on at 11 a.m.

When asked how many she knew watched soaps, Cheryl Ferguson,

he was a freshman, and his schedule now includes "The Young and the Restless," "The Guiding Light," "As the World Turns," "The Edge of Night" and "Search for Tomorrow." He watches them "because there's nothing better to do unless you study. I like them because you can miss a few weeks and still know what's going on."

Although some see soap operas as an escape from reality, and may use it to avoid studying, Pam and Debbie Settle, sr, Gladstone, Mo., say the TV is usually on while they are studying.

"I guess it's like a game; people get a chance to guess what's going to happen. Besides, the problems people have on soap operas make your own seem small," theorized Debbie as to why soap opera viewing is such a popular pastime.

Marti Grone, fr, Davenport, Neb., expressed relief that those problems were not hers. "I like 'Days of Our Lives' because they're always getting themselves into situations that real people never could. I guess that's what makes them so interesting."

Keeping them interesting for an audience that holds diverse

three times a week." Plots that seem to drag all week until Friday's climax, which is designed to lure the viewer back on Monday, earn Bell more than one million a year.

The world soap writers create is essentially upper middle class and filled with people whose greatest concern and only motivation is usually a mere, shallow love affair. It is a world devoid of diapers, dishes and laundry where everyone is employed but no one really works.

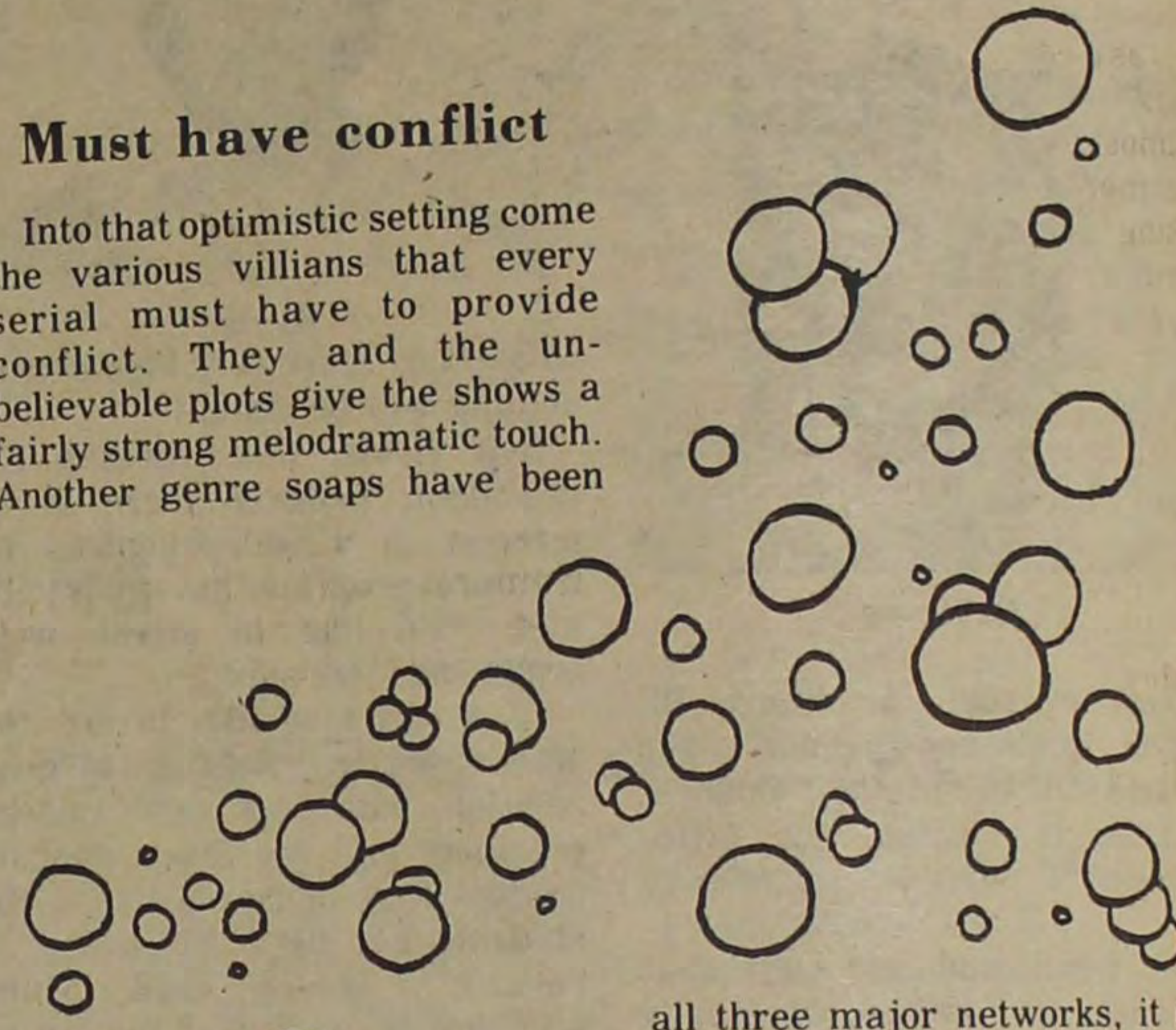
### Must have conflict

Into that optimistic setting come the various villains that every serial must have to provide conflict. They and the unbelievable plots give the shows a fairly strong melodramatic touch. Another genre soaps have been

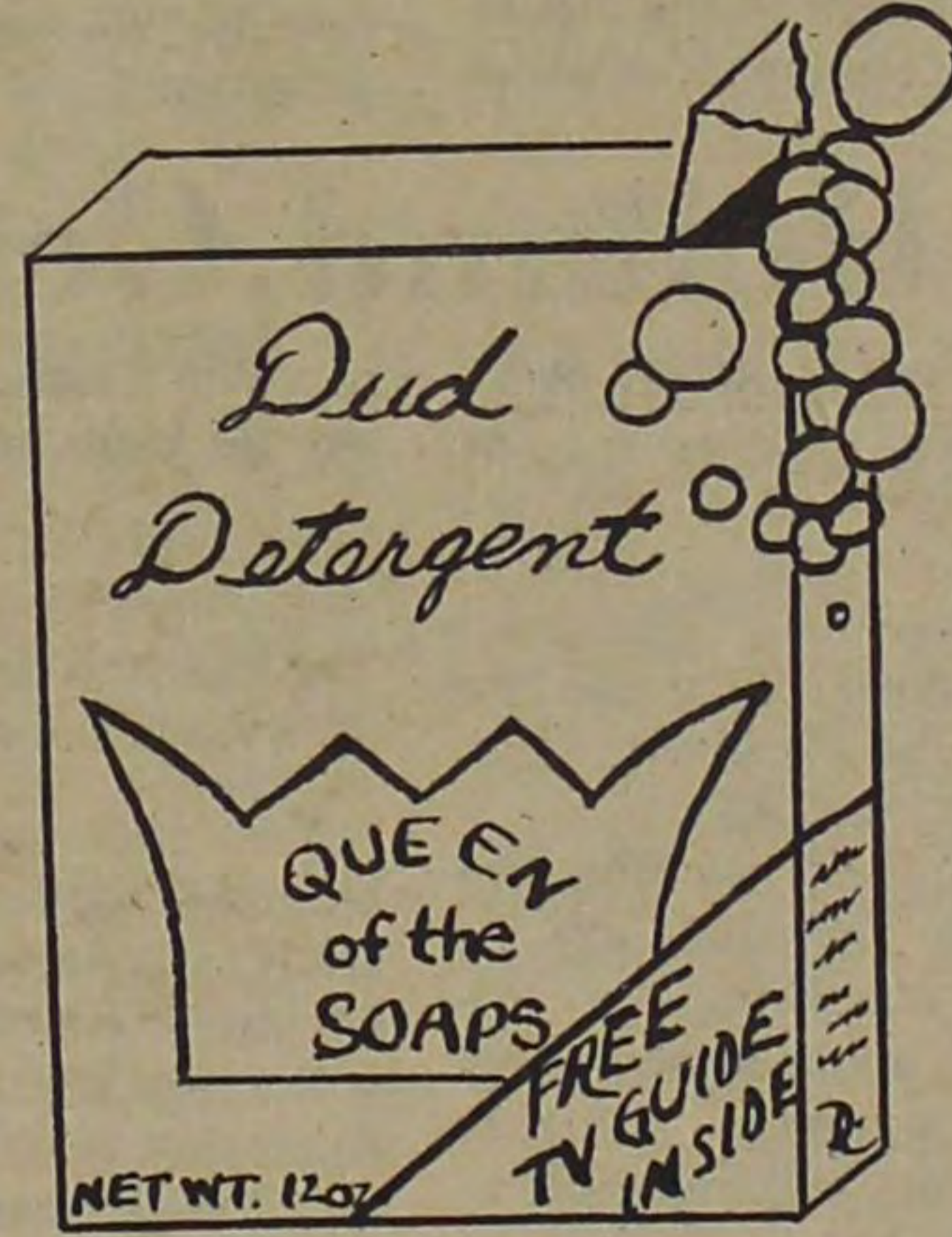
shows, more controversial subjects have been introduced recently which include artificial insemination, interracial relations and breast cancer.

Greatly limited by the number of situations a human can experience (and live through), what can be on the horizon for these long-playing low-key dramas?

Plenty, indicates Norman Lear with his recently created parody on soap opera "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." Though Lear's slapstick tragedy was shunned by



all three major networks, it now appears on 90 stations (none in the McPherson area).



qualifications such as being a student, sick, unemployed, retired, a night worker or a homebound wife, has plagued writers since soaps began forty years ago.

In the "Time" interview William J. Bell, writer of the "bible" (12 month outline) for "Days of Our Lives," and scripts for his own show, "The Young and the Restless" explained, "I look for things that touch people's lives. I'm disappointed if my shows don't move the audience emotionally to the point of tears,

likened to is the eighteenth century romantic novel with its diverse, affluent characters and complicated plot.

Currently the longest running soap is "Search for Tomorrow" which recently celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. In those years little has changed (except the cast which contains only one original member, Joanne Vincente) because, like most soaps, the writers are reluctant to alter a format they know is popular with their audience.

On the two popular campus

### Liberality surfaces

Going beyond the topic realm of the more conservative daytimes, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," has dealt with massage parlors, venereal disease, marijuana smoking, masturbation and Mary's grandfather, the Fernwood Flasher.

Is there a danger as many claim that such ludicrousness can actually be confused with reality?

Ask all the people who sent CBS so many CARE packages they had to eliminate a lot of poor families on their shows.

...or Eileen Fulton who played the wicked Lisa on "As the World Turns" and was punched in a department store by an irate viewer.

...or the "Another World" fan who wrote the station about a frustrated romance on the show, "Why don't you let them get married?" she asked. "Four times I've bought a new dress for the wedding."

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It's like a game; people get a chance to guess

what's going to happen...

breakdown. Meanwhile the man-in-question discovers Laurie's ulterior motives to merely outdo her sister, and because he was once a psychiatrist (but no one knows this because everyone who used to know him thinks he is dead), Brad restores Leslie's mental health and, of course, marries her.

After trying to seek revenge, writing an X-rated novel and appearing nude for a centerfold, Laurie turns over a new leaf when she discovers her true but im-

fr, McPherson, quickly replied, "About everybody who doesn't have a class. Most televisions on campus are on when 'The Young and the Restless' is." Cheryl said she began watching it "to find out what my friends were talking about."

Alice Scholz, sr, Huron, also began watching them because "a lot of the people on my floor and my friends were. At first, though, I thought they were the dumbest thing I had ever seen."

Wilson Coutee, jr, Oak Park, Ill., began viewing daytime TV when



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# Bulldogs sport tight schedule

By Albert Zavala

Running, jumping and throwing is the name of the game, and so it is at McPherson College as the 1977 cindermen (and women) continue the spring track season.

The season opener at Bethel March 30 saw the tracksters win in both divisions, with the men taking their quadrangular with 73 points against Bethel's 63, Southwestern's 46 and Friend's 8 points. The women stomped Bethel and Friends by winning their triangular with a 74 point score as compared to Bethel's 41 and Friend's 15.

April 6, McPherson's men and women traveled to Betheny to display much talent and depth at the home team's invitational.

Although the men placed second to Betheny, out of 11 teams, Mac won 8 out of the 19 events. Team totals were Betheny 235, Mac 152, Barton County 56, Sterling 37, Kansas Wesleyan 32, Ottawa 24, Cloud County 23, Marymount 11, and St. Mary's and Tabor with 7.

In conquering all other teams, the women pulled out with 8 of 13 possible first place finishes. Team results were Mac 117, Betheny 67, Cloud County 62, Friends 38, Sterling 31, Tabor 29, Ottawa 18, Barton County 16 and Kansas Wesleyan 8.

The April 8-9 running of the annual Wichita Relays proved many Mac tracksters to be competitive. Dave Cantwell received first place honors for the discus throw, as Dave Burgess and Jeanne Suellentrop recorded second place finishes in the 10,000 meter run and the 100 meter run respectively.

Hard fought races resulting in third place finishes were run by Fred Wilson in the 800 meter run and Tim Jones in the 100 meter dash.

Reflecting on the strengths of the team, Coach Ray noted that

the whole team was putting out a good enough effort to be strong in almost every event. Coach Ray's hopes for the men were to do well at the Blue-Jay and William Jewell invitationals in preparation to give Betheny a "good go" for the conference titles. "The women have a chance of winning almost every meet left for the year," he commented.

The results of the Blue-Jay invitational were not available at presstime, but the William Jewell team scores for men only were as follows: William Jewell 146, McPherson 122, University of Missouri at Rolla 117, Tarkio 99, Graceland 34, Ottawa 31, Mid-America 24, Central Methodist 2, and Southwestern Baptist and Missouri Western failed to score.

In commenting about the meet, Coach Ray said, "We gave 'em a good try. We did what had to be done in a lot of events to win." He also remarked, "We didn't run as well at first as we could have, because of the long trip up there."

The harriers picked off five first space awards (T-shirts) in the long and triple jump by Dennis Colon, the 3-mile by Dewayne Jackson, the 100-yard dash by Tim Jones, and the spring medley by Freddie Wilson, Jim Kitson, Scott Robinson and Harold Rose.

The only women's competition this past weekend was a pentathalon at McPherson with Jeanne Suellentrop winning her dual with a score of 2800 points as compared to her opposition from Doane University. Due to bad weather Jeanne didn't score as well as she hoped, but she has scored 3520 last year and needs 3200 to qualify for nationals this year.

Injuries are constantly a problem for many athletes, but Coach Ray is relaxing a bit more as all of Mac's wounds are beginning to heal up. Tim Jones and Dennis Colon are both

recovering now from pulled muscles. Fred Wilson is beginning to regain his form after laying completely off for a week to nurse his ankle injury from scuffling on the track. Deb Enos will also be springing over the high jump this week after recuperating from a leg injury. Ray added that McPherson will probably be sporting a full schedule for the ACCK relays.

An added bonus for the college track teams this year is that a "trackster-of-the-week" is being selected at the end of each week by U.S. members. The lucky member is chosen on the basis of his or her team enthusiasm and attitude during the week, but not necessarily on his or her meet performances.

The first trackster-of-the-week award found Dewayne Jackson and Jim Kitson tying for the men's honors and Pam Medford receiving the women's. All three members were treated to a meal at Taco Tico by the athletic department. The second week saw Dave Burgess and Albert Zavala tying for most enthusiasm for the men, and Sharon Lewis for the women.

Next weekend action for the cindermen will be the KU relays April 22-23 in which three marathoners will be competing—Dewayne Jackson, Dave Burgess and Albert Zavala. Also competing will be a sprinting medley relay team consisting of Jim Kitson, Fred Wilson, Harold Rose and Tim Jones.

The entire women's track team has entered, but unlike the men, they are selected to compete according to the best entries in every event.

Coach Ray added, "I hope we have good turn-outs for our upcoming home track meets."

The next home meet will be the Mac Invitational April 26.



Showing the strains endured by the long distance runner, Albert Zavala, soph, Rocky Ford, Co., sprints to his fourth place finish in the three mile run at the ACCK meet last Tuesday.

Photo by Rhodes

## April showers bog down sports

The netmen thrashed Bethel last Tuesday coming away from the competition 9-0. They played Tabor at home on Wednesday but results were not available at presstime.

Following a 9-0 blanking of the Southwestern Moundbuilders last week, the McPherson College tennis team will face the Ottawa Braves and Friends Falcons in a tri-angular meet here tomorrow. The time of tomorrow's meet was undetermined at presstime.

In last week's Southwestern match the Bulldogs won every set on their way to the shutout win.

The Friends and KWU triangular scheduled for last week was postponed due to rain. The Friends match will be played this weekend in the triangular match with Mac and Ottawa.

### Soccer suffers

Last week McPherson's Soccer team lost a hard fought battle against Salina 2-0. The team's record now stands at 1-3-1. The main cause for their high losses is that some of the team players cannot play in the games as planned. As a result, the team sometimes has to play without their top players.

The team now stands in fourth place in the league and was

scheduled to play in the Wichita Wheathawks soccer tournament on April 16 and 17, but were rained out. The tournament had not been rescheduled at presstime, but the team feels it can finish in the top 3.

Buzzing around wondering what's happening?



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