

Fanny organizes activities

by Susie Bucher

At McPherson College in 1888, there was a building called Fahnstock Hall which served as a library, dormitory, and classroom. The building became a dorm known for the antics of the inhabitants and somehow acquired the nickname "Fanny."

On Feb. 24, 1942, a new Fahnstock Hall was dedicated on the sight of the first hall. This hall is the one still standing and in keeping with tradition, is still known for its wild occupants and bizarre behavior.

Last week was a good example. Fanny Week was declared by the residents in honor of S.B. Fahnstock's 125th birthday, which was April 1.

S.B., as he is affectionately called, was on the Board of Directors at McPherson College

from 1896-1911, and was responsible for seeing the college through a time of financial crisis.

The celebration began on Tuesday with T-shirt and suspender day. Wednesday was Tie Day, with the sporting all sorts of ties, from wild stripes to calm solids.

On Thursday the events became more lively. Some lucky souls ran into the FLA (Fanny Liberation Army) at breakfast. With squirt guns in hand, the FLA aimed at unarmed, innocent, unsuspecting bystanders throughout the day.

That evening, Don Ziegler, a senior, showed slides of his four years at McPherson College. There were shots of exclusive Fanny parties, the annual Fanny cook-out (steaks, no less!) and of course, still shots of the infamous FLA.

Entertainment on Friday and Saturday consisted of outside games. Volleyball, frisbee and croquet were played and everyone was invited.

Some of the young men put their baking talents to use for the bake sale. Fanny collected around \$31 for their skills.

At last Sunday, the big day, arrived. President Hoffman and Roger Carswell gave speeches before the Open House began. Dorm residents even cleaned up their rooms for the visitors. The crowds swarmed through Fahnstock and devoured the cake made by Lou Kelly.

Now things should settle down once more. Or will they? Rumor has it that Fanny's next escapade will involve renaming McPherson College-you guessed it-Fahnstock College.

And the fun goes on . . .



Sidelines

Movie Convocation
Psychology presentation
Arts and Crafts Fair

"EXODUS" WILL BE shown in Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m. this evening. Admission will be 25 cents.

WANDA BUTTON, A member of the Church of the Brethren General Board from Conrad, Iowa will present a convocation April 10 entitled "The Church of the Brethren Today."

PROFESSOR JOHN BURDEN will present a colloquium on Psychology: "The Psychology of Humor" in the private dining room during noon on April 12. All students and interested person are invited to attend.

AN ARTS AND Crafts Fair will be held in Friendship Hall on April 19 where many items will be on display for purchasing or just admiring some of the fine art done by residents of the surrounding McPherson area.

Dotzour sponsors party

The entire campus is invited to "party hearty" tomorrow night at Dotzour's all-night party. The 12 hour schedule of events begins at 5 p.m. with an outdoor picnic (weather permitting), followed by outdoor games and relays. If these activities can not be held outside other events will take their place.

At 8 p.m. we will be diving into the pool at the YMCA for several hours of swimming and relaxation. This will be followed

by a square dance and refreshments including party mix and apple cider.

This is only the beginning of the evening. There will also be a movie after which everyone will get physically involved by bowling and rollerskating.

The dawn will bring the time for a sunrise service and the party will end with doughnuts and juice at Dotzour.

Times and places for the different activities will be posted.

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Students backpack Canyon

by Don Stinnette

Early in the cloudy, drizzly evening of March 16, four cars pulled out of Fanny's parking lot and after a short stop at Dr. Ikenberry's home to pick up a tent, turned onto Kansas Avenue, heading West. Although many other students were departing that same evening, mostly towards their homes, this "lucky" group of 13 was aiming for another destination: the Grand Canyon.

Preparations had included meetings, planning for transportation and equipment, getting reservations for the campground, food buying, cost figuring... The list seemed to

never end. But most things were in order by March 14 when the food was gathered for mixing. Two buckets (10 gal.) of cocoa mix, plus three buckets (15 gal.) of granola were made ready. (Much additional food remained after the journey, due to the generosity of the group's various hosts.)

Once on the road there was little left to do but drive and sleep as the cars rolled across three states. Despite some minor car trouble early the next morning, Flagstaff, Ariz. was reached by late afternoon. There the group was introduced to Bob Keim (former professor at McPherson) and family, who took

everyone into their home and fed them a prime chili dinner. Son Sam took a few individuals out to sample Flagstaff's teeming night life.

Then came the day all had waited for. After breakfast which the Keim's insisted on feeding the grateful students, the cars were re-packed and gassed up. Then they headed north for a scenic drive past the San Francisco Peaks (with the Snow Bowl Ski Area) and through some scrubby plateau country to Grand Canyon National Park.

At Mather Point the students took in what for the most of them was their first view of the Grand
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These suspicious looking actors appeared on stage last weekend during the Regional Youth Conference. They are Lyle Lichty, sr, McPherson; Candy Witmer, fr, Mt. Morris, Ill; and Greg Fenno, fr, Wichita who portrayed Dr. Mongicourt, The Lady, and Dr. Petipon respectively in "The Lady from Maxim's held March 30-31.
(photo by Petty)

Frantz renovates; creates new ceramics department

by Becky Baile

Where is the ceramics class located on campus? Not many students are aware that a recent renovation has taken place in Frantz Hall where the Art department is located. This old industrial arts section of the building has been transformed into a large ceramics area.

Part-time Professor Les Crook has worked along with several students painting, adding new lights, and making six new pottery wheels for the department. The process began in the first part of January when four to six hours a day was spent cleaning and improving the facilities.

The ceramics department now has two kilns and nine pottery wheels. Prof. Crook is in the process of building a raku kiln

outside the building which fires the clay at a very low temperature. The pottery is not cooled before it is removed from the gas kiln, but is taken out while red hot.

The students in the advanced ceramics course and Prof. Crook plan to have a pottery sale May 4-5 in the afternoon when anyone is free to observe the process of making a pot from clay. There will be over 200 pieces of hand-made pottery thrown by the students and Prof. Crook for sale.

When asked how he felt about the new addition to McPherson College's curriculum, Ken Hogle, soph, Conrad, Iowa said, "I think the ceramics department has undergone some tremendous advances and can be a very valid and valuable part of our liberal arts education."

Youth commune with students

by Gail Erisman

What is it that keeps hundreds of people coming back to McPherson College each year for a special weekend in the spring? Regional Youth Conference is the answer and this year over 225 persons participated.

High School students and their sponsors traveled from the

journey would have trips to the rock pile as well as short trips down the lazy river, but basically was the road of life where faith was put to the Lord.

Even if one did not hear any of Andy Murray's sessions, his message came through in his guitar concert. His songs told of

college students and adults as well. The conference has a lot to offer a wide range of age groups with exciting Brethren leaders such as Glee Yoder and Andy Murray. Thanks to the contribution of the organizers, leaders, and especially Andy Murray, RYC was successful and will probably encourage students to keep coming back for more.

The spiritual growth was not only experienced by many of the high school youth but by the college students and adults as well.

surrounding districts to be a part of this year's "Journey of Faith." People attended the conference from Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Colorado, and Minnesota.

A very special person attended the conference from Huntingdon, Pa. Andy Murray, the campus minister at Juanita College, came and spoke to the general sessions. The sessions dealt with the journey we all must take from birth until death. Andy told of the three ways in which people make the journey. First, there was a lazy river style which was comparable to a trip down a river on an inner tube where ones life was being carried for him. This was also called lazy street. There also was the rock pile style where life was a continuous struggle like trying to break up each rock in the rock pile. Finally, there was the journey of faith. This

people who had made the journey of faith and how they went about it. Other songs told of people who had made the journey of faith and how they went about it. Other songs told of his own journey of getting closer to God. Yet one can benefit from all of the inspiration his songs contained for each individual's own journey of faith. The seminars were another way in which people benefited from RYC. They covered the topics of BVS and faith. Faith was categorized into the areas of Biblical basis, the heritage, faith set to music, and faith through prayer. The smaller groups allowed for more input and interaction from the participants. It was yet another way to prepare the youth for their journey ahead.

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The conference was an excellent opportunity for a growing experience but was only as good as the individual made it. The conference keeps people coming back. Some come back for the fun and social activities and others come back for the fun along with the spiritual growth.

"Oz" cast is selected

A multitude of people, special effects, and creativity will be used to produce the next drama to be held in Brown Auditorium, "The Wizard of Oz," May 3, 4, and 5 at 8 p.m. There are approximately 75 cast members under the direction of Rick Tyler, Professor of Speech and Theatre. A full orchestra will be used to support the musical numbers in the show.

Those students from

McPherson College with major roles include: Pattie Lusk, fr, Rocky Ford, Colo. as Dorothy; Cindy Bahr, fr, Valley Center as Glenda the good witch; Joan Cunnick, sr, McPherson as the Wicked Witch.

Actors who will be portraying the Munchkins are: Franchiel Spencer, jr, Kansas City, Ks; Cheri Miller, sr, McPherson; Lynda Atherton, sr, Maize; and Lori Christy, jr, Marshalltown,

Iowa.

Students who will be Tornado dancers consist of: Seiji Kuwata, fr, Japan; Franchiel Spencer, jr, Kansas City, Ks.; Leanne Royer, fr, Lincoln, Neb.

The citizens of Oz include: Harold Briscoe, soph, Kansas City, Ks; Jeff Gumm, jr, McPherson; John Hoffman, soph, McPherson; Lisa Irle, fr, Warrensburg, Mo.; Joanne Hamlin, Associated Director of Student Development; Alyce Replogle, Switchboard Operator.

Monkey dancers will be: Glenda Williams, jr., Derby; Ron Washington, fr, Kansas City, Ks; and Seiji Kuwata.

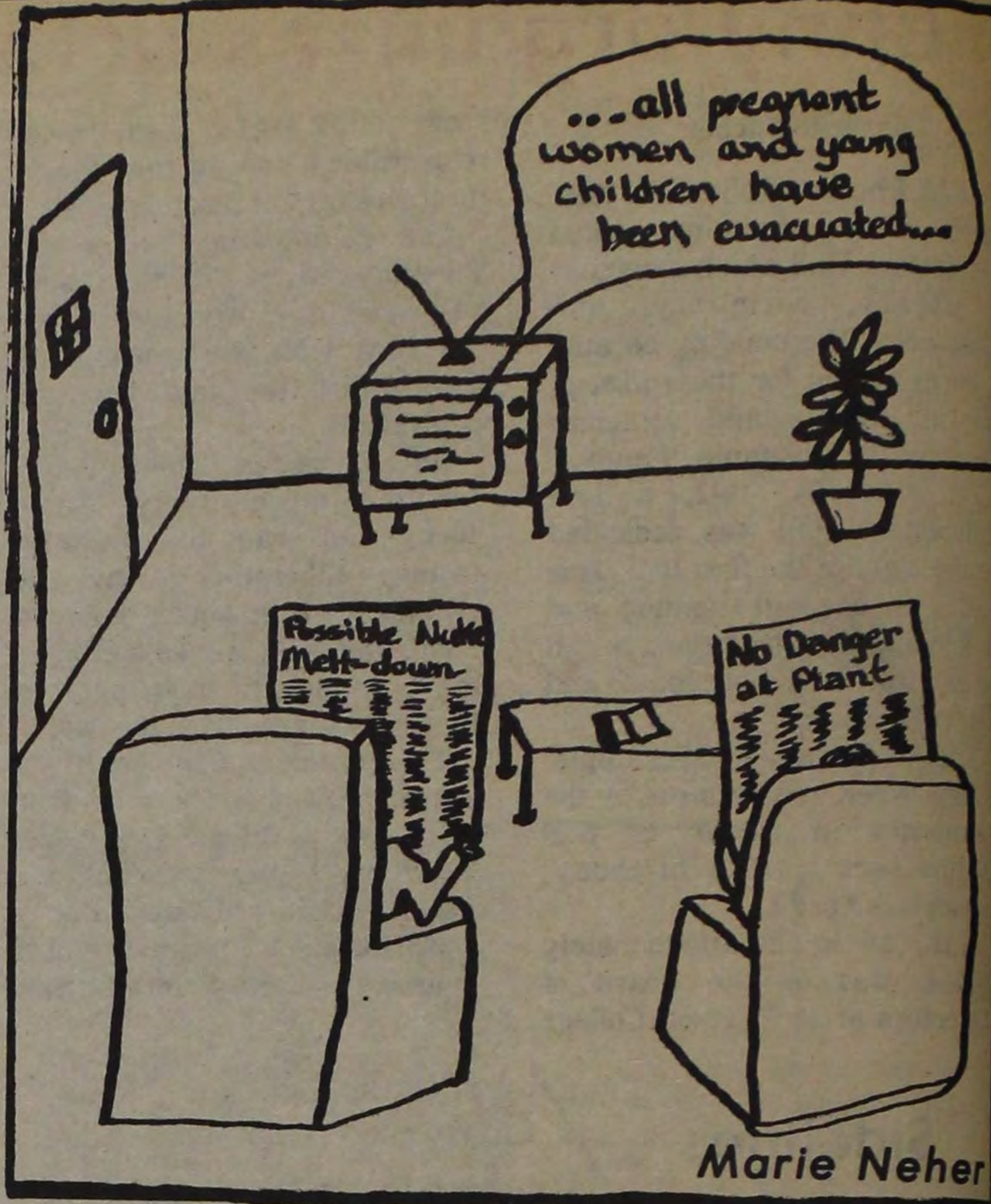
The guards of the witch's castle include: Kim Kirkdorffer, soph, Eldora, Iowa; Kris Stinnette, fr, Arvada Colo; Darcey Schwindt, fr, Quinter, Kevin Harshberger, fr, Minneola; and Denny Porter, fr, Quinter.

The Crew chiefs from McPherson College include: Stage Manager, Smita Nirula, sr, New Deli; Costumes, Kathy Frantz, soph, Windsor, Colo; Technical, Grace Dester, fr, Moundridge; Set, Joan Cunnick, sr, McPherson; Makeup, Jeff Gumm, jr, McPherson; Sound, Greg Fenno, fr, Wichita, Property, Kim Royer, fr, Tempe, Ariz; Lights, Pam Moore, fr, St. Louis, Mo; and Publicity, Cindy Mines, McPherson.

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Environmental problem

A recent trash episode in the McPherson College Courts area has prompted me to write an editorial concerning the apathetic view of most citizens and college students in the area. Take a look around campus and try to see how much litter one can find. I picked up a rain hat not long ago and constantly find small pieces of paper, kleenex tissues and cans as many students may also find to be true.

The maintenance department ended up picking up this mess pictured that looks similar to a dump area in a large city. There was some confusion as to where trash should be put as the city put a large dumpster in front of college courts and refused to pick up trash in the alley as had been previously practiced.

The point is that for several years during the early part of this decade most of us can recall the many commercials and propaganda distributed concerning pollution and its effects on our society. "Give a hoot—don't pollute" used to be the standard slogan for Woodys the owl and "Don't be a litterbug" appeared on many trash cans and along America's highways.

But today most people seem to have forgotten that if future generations are going to enjoy the same beautiful landscapes which can still be found in America, then someone is going to have to start caring about whether there is trash or smog floating around. The students at McPherson should start caring a little more about the campus conditions if any improvement in the present situation is to be made.

Let's all pitch in and care a little for the future—today!
Becky Baile

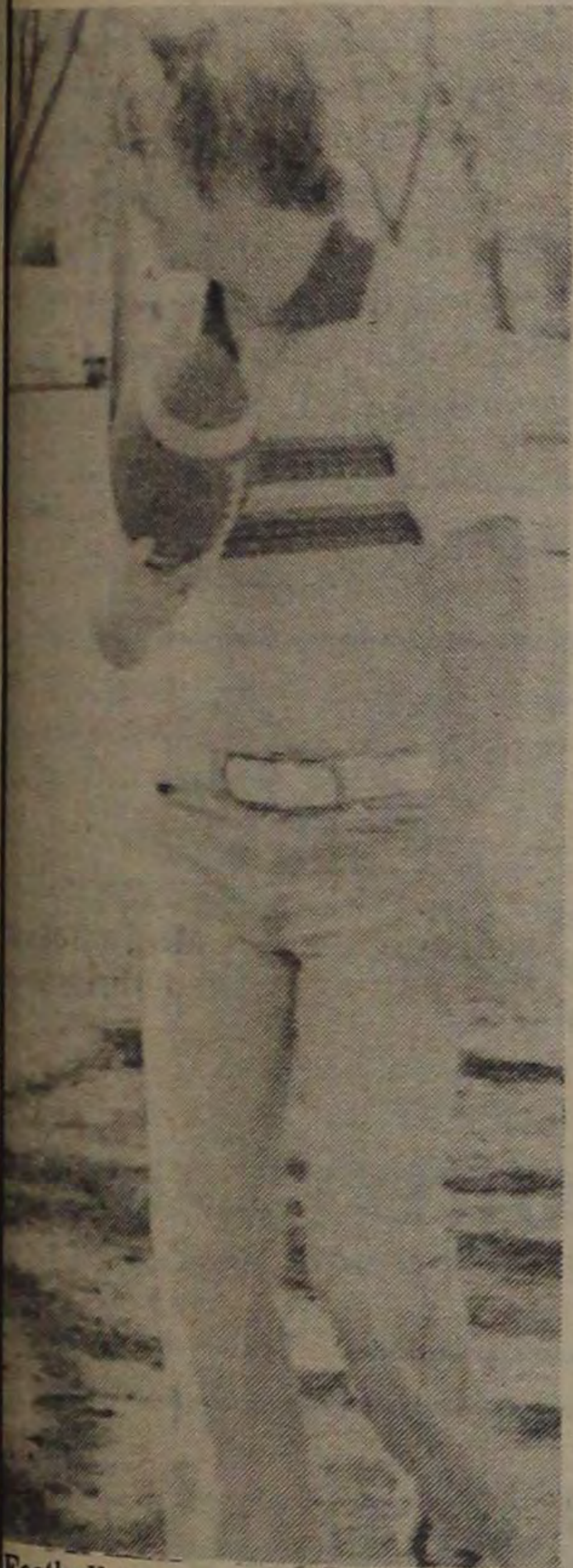


This is a recent scene from College Courts.

Choir tour reflections



Quiet moments spent with ones cuddly friends are all a part of choir tour as Peggy Stucky finds out as she awaits the next performance. (photo by Petty)



Football was just part of the fun times that the choir members had during free moments on tour. Jim Fox, fr, Loveland, Colo. displays his quarterback techniques. (photo by Petty)



Larry Schick, fr, Lawrence, has help from Carla Marshall, fr, Adel, Iowa, to re-pack his suitcase after changing his clothes outside. (photo by Petty)



Denny Porter, fr, Quinter gets in some frisbee practice during choir tour. (photo by Petty)

Maxim's gets favorable review

by Cindy Mines

Admittedly, it was superior to its American counterpart, the melodrama; in fact, it was superior to most run-of-the-mill college productions, but last weekend's "The Lady from Maxim's" fell short of ranking with the best that has lately played on the McPherson College stage.

The meticulous Rick Tyler touch was as usual evident in the set design, costuming, and effective casting though some individual performances might have benefited from a little more polish.

The leading ladies—Candi Witmer as the lady and Lisa Irle as Gabrielle—turned in expectedly commendable performances as did Lyle Lichty as Dr. Mongicourt and Greg Fenno as Dr. Petipon in the male duo's first-time performance with the McPherson College troupe. The leads were well backed by a cast which included many Mac Players regulars, most notably

Wayne Richey as Etienne, Franchiel Spencer as the Street Cleaner, and Eva Deaton as Mother Superior.

With the writing of "The Lady from Maxim's," George Feydeau proved that laughter—the only legitimate criterion by which to judge a farce—could safely undergo and survive not only translation but a near one hundred year time span after which the play still has audience appeal. The French farce was as confusing and as ludicrous as melodrama, the Americanized (and perhaps vulgarized) version of French farce, but proved to be more enjoyable as it drew characters from every walk of Parisian life—from the lady of the evening to the devout wife to the nun.

In a farce the medium is forced to become the entire message; consequently, a production such as this is forced to stand (or fall) on its ability to entertain as its ridiculousness renders it completely beyond the hope of any kind of significant literary or

symbolic redemption.

This ridiculousness is favorably heightened by such techniques as the direct audience address in the second act. This in turn adds to the unbelievability of the plot which frees the play from any semblance to reality and frees the audience from having to make any value judgments on the characters' actions. It also frees the audience from having to bear any responsibility for judging whether the visual and verbal gags dealing with religion are meant to be serious, satiric, or simply silly. After the near-capacity audience Friday night and the near-empty one Saturday were reassured that none of the action could possibly be taken seriously, there seemed to be an almost audible sigh of relief as the McPherson College stage stoically bore its introduction to the genre of the French bedroom farce.

But there was laughter, too. The necessary laughter to seal the audience stamp of approval.

We get letters

Students react

When I read the editorial "the draft: are you ready?" I felt there should be a rebuttal. The threats to our democratic freedoms which would require national conscription are not all in the past, but exist world wide today, perhaps even in a more determined, sophisticated and powerful form than ever before. These sinister forces do not share our Christian ethic. They are overwhelmingly of other religious persuasions, or worse of no religious persuasion.

The nations and individuals who would destroy our way of life do not respond to logic, reason or Christian persuasion. They deal in force. Hence, the United States Armed Forces. These forces must be manned and maintained at an adequate level to discourage aggressors and defend our nation. In order to do this, it may be necessary to call upon the people of the nation by registration to serve that nation with time, talent and treasure. If there is even a remote possibility that these premises are true, it is incumbent of citizens to contribute to the defense of all our democratic freedoms, including religious freedom. Each must do this in ways consistent with his or her personal conscience.

I respect the true conscientious objector with the courage of his convictions. However, I would hope he would choose an alternate service for his country.

I understand those who no longer support this country's principals and wish to leave. In fact, I would encourage them to do so.

For those who run away from their patriotic obligations in a time of crisis, then creep back when all is safe to enjoy the freedoms others preserve, I have contempt.

I have only one question. Is your citizenship to the U.S. of supreme importance? Only if you want freedom to worship, to get

an education and follow the aspirations of your life.

Sincerely,
Lynn Hayes

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed point-counterpoint and I want to reply to Greg's argument, one I feel is being endorsed by a large number of people. This is an interesting poem I ran across several years ago.

I am building lambs for peace,
You are building lambs for peace,
He is building lambs for peace,
All are building lambs for peace,
Day by day the lambs get taller,
Man, by their side, smaller and smaller,
Once they've gone off, ain't we clever,
Peace and silence reign forever.

Thank you,
Doug Lengel

Dear Editor,

I am writing this to express my disappointment in Rick Tyler's choice of plays for the weekend of Regional Youth Conference.

We are faced with entertainment every night on television which displays the loose moral lifestyle as acceptable and even normal. But I feel that when our school presents a play such as "The Lady from Maxim's" it represents the schools acceptance of this lifestyle and the approval of such entertainment for students in their early teens.

There are innumerable plays which are much more acceptable and for better entertainment, especially for a weekend when our school is hosting and presenting itself to several hundred high school students.

Sincerely,
Bart Shank

Visitation days

Spring is arriving, and so are student prospects, with interested high school students appearing almost daily to visit the McPherson College campus. Three visitation weekends are planned for the students. One was held March 30-31, and two are planned for April 6-7 and 29-30.

The weekend of March 30-31 was a special weekend planned for interested football players. This football recruit weekend started on Friday. At 10 a.m. on Saturday, they met in Miller Library for their initial meeting. This meeting was coordinated by Steve Jackson. Assistant coaches Scott Robinson and Larry Latimer were present to discuss the previous and upcoming football program. After the meeting and lunch, the possible recruits were given a demonstration by the lettermen. The lettermen explained the off-season weight program they are presently participating in. Scott Robinson coordinated this demonstration. The students were given a campus tour. Around 20 or 25 players attended.

The two special weekends planned on April 6-7 and 29-30 are to be conducted by Mac Ambassadors. Registration will be held in Friendship Hall or the SU on the 6 and 29. The students will then be given campus tours by the Mac Ambassadors. They will have an opportunity to visit with the professors of their field. They will also be observing classes during the day. The students will be staying overnight in various dormitories and Mac Ambassadors' rooms.

The second day will consist of community tours and financial aid information given to the students before lunch, after which they go home. Mac Ambassadors are coordinating these weekends in April and are hoping for a large turnout of interested students.

Seniors think about their future

"I'm really excited about the experience and am looking forward to a lot of new experiences. I'll very likely be doing many things I've never tried before. I think it will be good for me to get away from McPherson," commented Cheri Miller, sr, McPherson.

After graduation Cheri plans to use her accounting degree in the Brethren Volunteer Service (BVS). "I guess I've always wanted to serve and it seems now is the right time. It fits into my plans best right now," Cheri said.

BVS is a voluntary program sponsored through the Church of the Brethren to help people in the United States and foreign countries help themselves. The program began in 1948 and since then has had over 3,000 volunteers between the ages of 18 and 75.

There are places for anyone interested in serving from maintenance to education to truck driving. The administrators would rather have young people with degrees, but that isn't an absolute requirement. The program provides its volunteers with room and board plus \$20 a month for expenses.

Cheri has to be in Kentucky July 15 for a three week stay in the Appalachia in a work project consisting of construction, remodeling, day care work, and virtually anything to aid the people living there. The Appalachia is an area in the Appalachian mountains characterized by economic depression and poverty. "We will just be working with the people in their culture," stated Cheri.

After the initial three weeks, two more weeks will be spent in Elgin, Illinois, where she will meet with counselors for orientation and choosing where she will serve. There are a lot of possibilities open in the clerical field in which Cheri's accounting major will come in handy. BVS volunteers serve for one year if they are stationed in the United States and two years if stationed abroad.

Cheri intends on getting a job after her BVS experience where

she can really use her degree. According to Cheri "what makes the project exciting is the attitude of the volunteer."

Cindy Correll of Abilene has been accepted into the University of Kansas Medical School in Kansas City. Cindy will begin her study there in September. For two years she will study general medical courses. Following this, two more years will be spent concentrating clinical studies after which she hopes to have either a private practice as a family doctor or set up as a pediatrician in a rural area or a small town.

Cindy is majoring in biology and since McPherson doesn't have medical degree she was counseled as to what courses would be most beneficial to her since she was interested in medicine. All medical schools have certain courses they require you to take so she made sure she took all of them.

After taking an admissions examination, filling out an application and being interviewed, Cindy had to wait approximately a month before she was informed of her acceptance.

"I'm anxious to get started with medical school since that is the area I'm interested in. I'm anxious to find out what it is like," commented Cindy.

"I've always wanted to do volunteer work," says Barb Ramsey, sr, Washington D.C. That is why she has decided to use her degree in environmental science to the benefit of people abroad through the Peace Corp.

In order to get involved in the Peace Corp one must first fill out an application, attain several character references, and be interviewed. They go mainly by personal experience and the classes taken. The references also play an important part.

Each volunteer serves for two years. At the end of this time they

can re-apply for another two years, but each person is only allowed to serve four years consecutively, so that new volunteers can have a chance to contribute their efforts.

Each person is given a set amount of money each month, depending on the certain country's standard of living. The organization pays medical and travel expenses and also sets up a \$3,000 compensation fund for each volunteer when they arrive back in the states after serving their two years so that they have something to start out on. According to Barb, "If you live pretty carefully there is enough to get by."

She will find out in May where she will going as the country chooses who they want. "I would like to go to Kenya. I like the animals and landscape there, but it all depends on if there is an opening," Barb said.

After her volunteer experience she wants to either go on to graduate school or work in wildlife conservation depending on which has more to offer at the time.

"I just want to get away. The United States is my home, but I think we have alot of potential and we aren't using it. That's why I want to go," Barb stated.

"I really don't have any definite or specific goals in mind at all but I think I have a pretty good system of values worked out that will determine how I live," Don Ziegler, Elizabethtown, Pa., said when asked of his plans after graduation in May.

Don has attended McPherson College for all four years of his college career and will graduate with a bachelor's degree in industrial arts.

He hasn't made any plans yet other than "bumming around" and enjoying what life has to offer, and admits that "I will not work."

Don's roommate, Bob Neill, Quenemo, will graduate with a degree in elementary education and plans to eventually work toward his Master's degree.

This summer Bob will work in Yellowstone National Park until October. "I'll probably be working as lodge help, although I'm not sure just what that will include and won't know until I get there, but I'm really looking forward to it."

After October he plans to move into eastern Idaho and rent a farm house to live in while he looks for a teaching position.

Anyone can get a job in the national parks. Application through the career office is all that is required. "It was really fast," Bob admitted. "I got an answer back in a week."

He added, "I've really enjoyed the years here at McPherson, but I don't feel I'll miss it."

"I've had a great time for the past four years. I've made a lot of friends. I think that's probably the best thing," said Roger Carswell, Quenemo.

Roger will also be graduating in May with a degree in history. Graduate school? "Maybe in the

future, but not right away," he said.

"Right not my plans are indefinite, but after I graduate I'll have my teaching certificate so I will be able to teach if I choose. I may get a job in Miller Library for the next year and then apply for teaching positions the year after, but that too is indefinite."

Diane Schroeder, Canton, has plans for the future which are yet indefinite but are leading in a definite direction. She said, "It's more or less where the Lord leads. I'd like to stay in communications but that isn't the main thing. Radio communications is basically where I'd like to be."

After attending Tabor College for a year and a half and Hesston College one year, she will graduate after three semesters of studying here with a degree in audio-visual communications.

"The audio-visual degree has some things lacking but it has me because it not only is involved in radio but also graphics and printing—all facets of com-

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munications." Diane commented. "And to me that fit, although we don't have facilities or courses like a large university, the experience based education program makes up for a great deal of that."

With a degree in Business Administration a senior might be expected to manage a business after graduating. This is exactly what Jerry Schick, Lawrence, will be doing after his education here is completed.

Jerry will be going into business with his father who owns and runs a retail automotive parts store in Lawrence. In the past Jerry has worked there during the summer months.

Immediately after graduating Ruben Carrion, Bolivia, will go to Iowa and work until July when he will start getting ready to go back to school. But this time it won't be to McPherson. He will be going to Kansas State University in August.

Ruben will earn his bachelor's degree in environmental science from here followed by a two-year Master's program at KSU in Agriculture Education and Agriculture Economics. After this time he will continue studying toward his Ph.D.

"I hope I'll be able to get a job with some kind of organization concerned with the developing countries such as the State Department or the United Nations. My ultimate goal is to work between the United States and developing countries. Everything I have studied and will be studying is directly related to the developing countries. This is something I have always wanted to do."

Grand Canyon attracts hikers

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Canyon. Most seemed to agree that neither words nor pictures could do justice to such a panorama of grandeur, depth and timelessness as the one which met their eyes.

Renewed by that sight and by the fact that the Canyon had finally been reached, the group hastened to Park Headquarters to pick up reservations for two nights at Bright Angel Campground and hopefully, a permit for one or two nights at Indian Gardens. (The Park's permit system allows only one of the campgrounds to be reserved, the other being held for parties on a first-come, first serve basis.)

Although Indian Gardens was already booked full, (you would have thought it was a luxury hotel or something) the group was still eager to go down for even two nights at Bright Angel. So after a short drive to the Kaibab trailhead the backpacks were filled with clothes and equipment, then food was divided up and added to the loads. Canteens were filled, one car was delivered to the Visitor's Center (which was closer to the Bright Angel Trail which the group hoped to hike out on), and a quick lunch of granola and candy bars was gulped down.

Then, at last, they were on the trail heading down toward the Colorado River. Snow and ice on the first steep switchbacks of the trail soon gave way to mud, then rock and dust. Signs set up by the Park along the trail described each layer of rock as they descended through the ages.

Two rest stops were made on the six mile long Kaibab Trail, mainly to patch up ailing feet,

which quickly appeared and multiplied during the next two days until nearly all were affected to some degree.

Threatening clouds and a rising wind fore told of weather to come, but only a brief shower was encountered as the hikers began the final steep drop to the Colorado at 2400 ft. (The South Rim stands at well over 7000 ft.) The surging river was crossed via a suspension bridge.

From there it was a short, level walk to the campgrounds which stretched along Bright Angel Creek. Tents were quickly erected and a supper of "Mug-a-Lunches" was devoured as darkness quickly fell.

A few adventurous souls tried to sleep out under the stars, which were clearly visible as the tired group sought sleep. Their slumber was disturbed sometime early in the morning and they, too, retreated to the tents, whose disgruntled occupants had to make room for the invaders.

Dawn came clear and bright, so after a leisurely breakfast of "GrapeNuts" or oatmeal and dried fruit, the refreshed hikers started off on day trek to Ribbon Falls, five miles up Bright Angel Creek.

Sheer cliffs rose on either side on the first stretch, although the trail was smooth and gradual. The narrow valley soon widened out to give a broader view (which unfortunately revealed a low cloud gathering in the area).

Instead of taking a long detour to a bridge across the creek, the hikers leaped across on rocks as soon as the falls were in sight. A short side trail led up to and behind Ribbon Falls. The "moon" rose early as the group munched granola and candy bars behind the falls, although it would be inappropriate to mention the perpetrators' names here.

After a short rest and a round of picture taking, the group descended back to the creek and searched for some time before finding a suitable ford, but even crossing took much time, as a soaking drizzle had begun again.

The sun peeped out occasionally during the afternoon hike back to camp, but the air remained fairly cool. After a supper similar to the night before, a few individuals went up the creek to Phantom Ranch, where a campfire presentation was given by a park ranger (plus, the beer hall was open).

It was a miserable night for many as rain fell for most of the night and many sleeping bags got soaked. But once again the sun appeared in the morning, so after breakfast the packs were loaded once again (with several people carrying a large amount of water in the contents) and the long hike back to the rim was begun.

Another suspension bridge was crossed at the beginning of the Bright Angel Trail, which paralleled the Colorado for a couple of miles, then turned upward. Several stream crossings and switchbacks were encountered before Indian Gardens, halfway up the nine mile trail, was reached.

But the last half of the trail was even steeper, and as the elevation rose, the drizzling rain turned into slushy snow. Near the rim almost two feet of snow was standing in places and small avalanches had sliced across the trail. Finally, the rim was reached in late afternoon.

Visions remain in the memory of the participants, such as Paul Neher (Grundy Center, Iowa) trying to mix cocoa in a large trash bag, Joe "Swahili Bro." Opiyo (Conrad, Iowa) teaching Swahili words for mud and mule dung on the trail, Wendy Rayno (Macomb, Mo.) trying to decide where to cross the creek. Ken Hogle, (soph., Conrad, Iowa) trying to fetch the food off the pole (for prevention of raiding by animals), Don Ziegler (sr., Elizabethtown, Pa.) going camera crazy (120 shots on the trip), Hogle's "prime" granola recipe, people wearing trash bags to ward off the rain, "moon shots"... and on and on.

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Tennis team faces foes

The tennis team will hold its first home meet today against Tabor college beginning at 2:30 p.m. on the home courts. This will be the first conference match for the Bulldogs and Coach Jerry Holman commented, "I feel very

confident about our first home match."

The Bulldogs have had a tough time getting started as they went against Missouri Western and were beaten 6-3. They played against Baker University that

same day and also lost with a score of 7-2. Both of these teams had already seen quite a bit of action this season and Baker had even toured in Florida before taking on the Bulldogs.

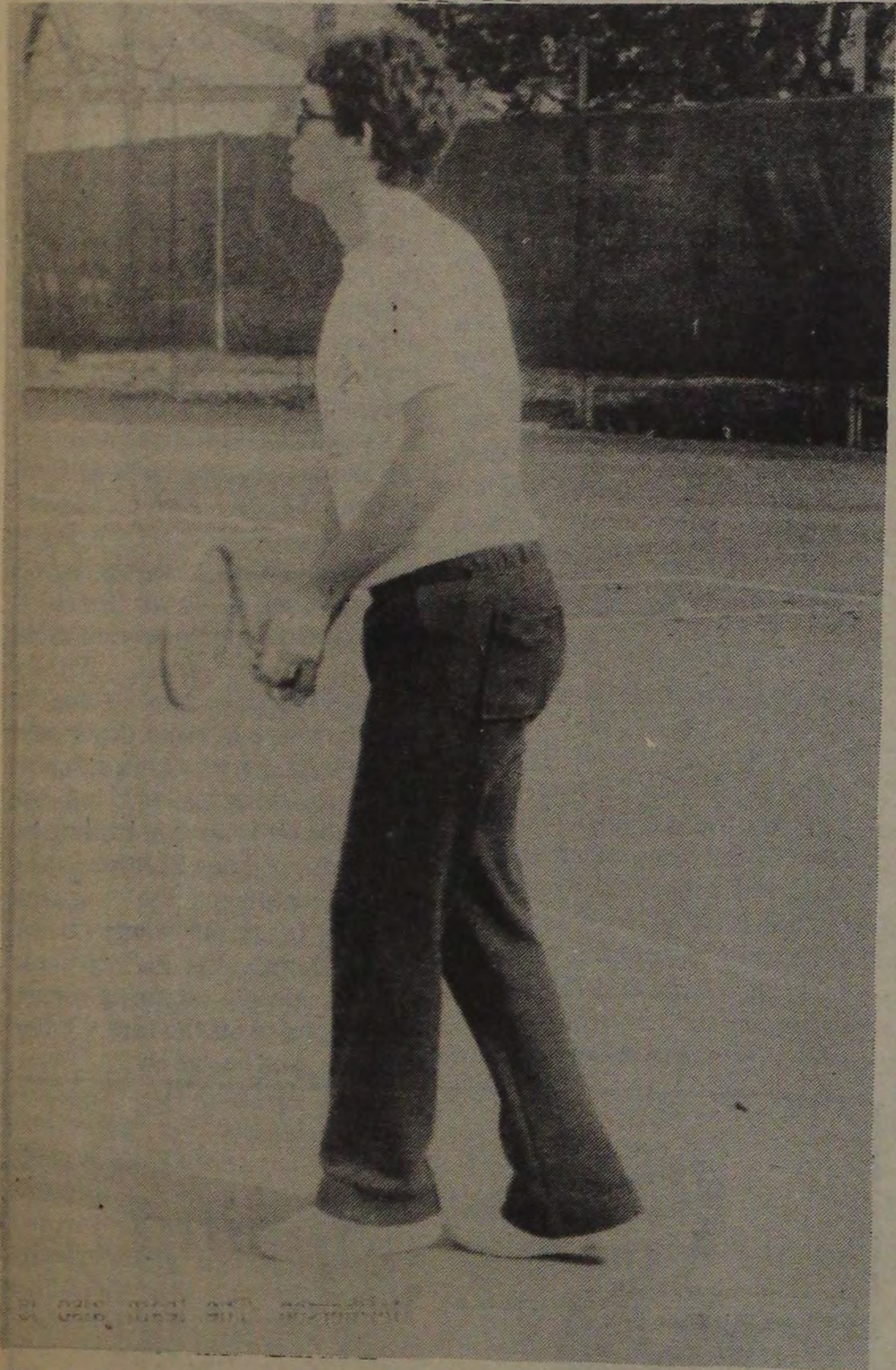
On April 3 the Bulldogs faced Kansas State University and were beaten 9-0. But this does not tell the whole story as Kansas State had just finished a tour through Texas.

"It's been a tough start this season with a team that has had to put up with practicing indoors because of adverse weather conditions and facing some rough teams that are already seasoned," said Coach Holman.

The order or ranking of the McPherson tennis team at the present time is: Craig Holman, number one singles; Doug Gayer, number two singles; Dan Leddy, number three singles; Lamonte Rothrock, number four singles; Tracy Ikenberry, number five singles; and John Hoffman, number six singles, Jeff Crist and Joel Miller also work to keep the team in shape.

Doug Gayer commented, "The team looks good and since we placed second in the KCAC last year we will hope to do even better this year

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Dan Leddy, jr, Conway Springs, works hard to improve his skills as the tennis season advances. The next meet will be today at 2 p.m. against Tabor on the McPherson Courts. (photo by Petty)

Golf team swinging away at early tournaments

It's that time of year to begin golfing and McPherson College has five fine players getting some practice on the greens. Coach Paul Miller heads this years squad and he is enthusiastic about the players.

All five players participate at each tournament, with the four lowest scores totaled for the four man team, while each person has a chance for individual medalist's honors. This years squad is lead by Nick Ikenberry, the number one golfer on the team. He is a third year left-handed golfer, and he is a scratch golfer meaning he golfs consistently close to par. Close behind him is a transfer from Barton County College, Cliff Hawkes. Cliff and Nick are both

competitive golfers and consistent with each other. Third and fourth are Jeff Holderread and Tim Krehbiel. Jim Hoffman is the fifth man on the team and he has been playing very well for the McPherson squad.

McPherson will host their own 18-hole invitational tournament April 9 at Hesston. The teams invited will be Marymount, Kansas Wesleyan, Bethany, Hays, Tabor, Friends and Southwestern.

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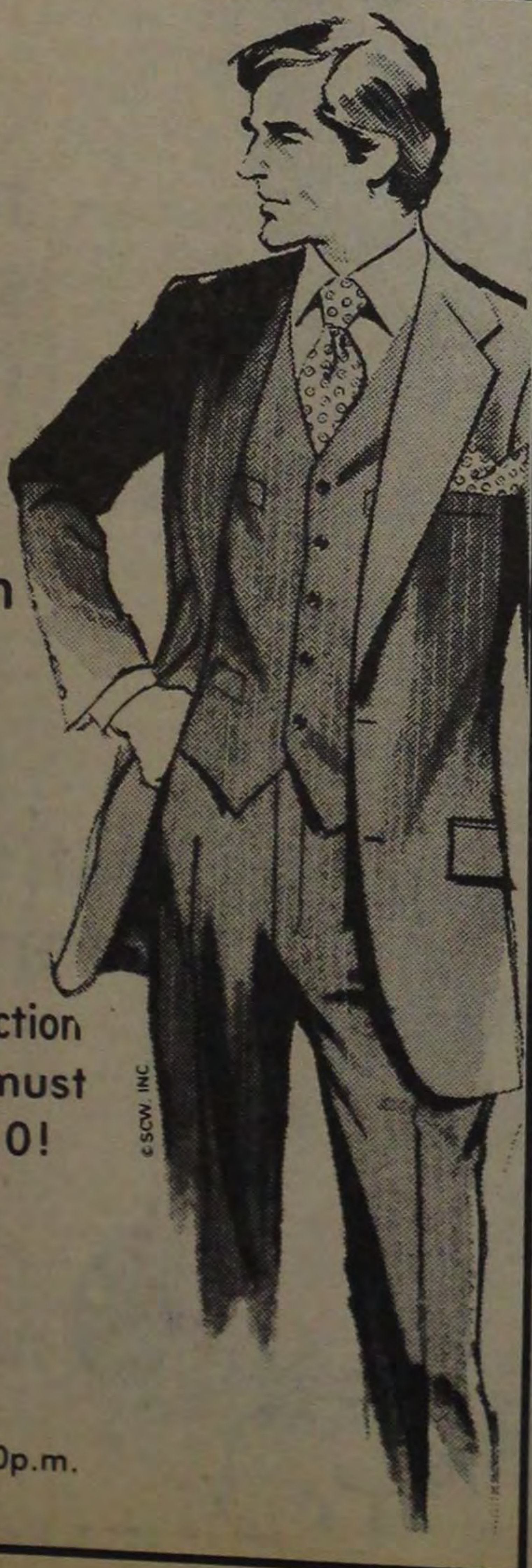
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(photo by Mason)

Bikers ride for exercise, pleasure

by Don Stinnette

What manner of person would leave his warm, comfy bed early on a Saturday morning (while the rest of the campus is trying to sleep off the excesses of Friday night) to step out into the cold, moist air and push off on his bicycle into a sharp March winds. Who indeed, other than one of the hardy cyclists of the informal group of riders officially known as the Velocipedes.

A new season of biking began officially last Saturday as a group of ten riders gathered for a short (one and a half hour) jaunt around the perimeter of the "McPherson metropolitan area." But far greater plans are in the workings for the remaining weeks of the spring semester.

For at least this weekend, and probably the next, cyclists will continue their regular 8 a.m. Saturday rides either north or south of town for a couple of hours. But, this semester, McPherson College bikers may join in riding with similar groups on other campuses of the ACCK.

Active groups have already been found at Hesston College and at Tabor, where McPherson's riders may be able to join in

a tour around Marion Reservoir during a Mennonite youth conference (similar to the Brethren Regional Youth Conference) to be held at Hillsboro in a few weeks.

This week, Prof. Larry Kitzel (who, along with sr. Curtis Thill, Adel, Iowa, first organized the college's cyclists into a semi-

formal group) has been trying to contact other ACCK campuses to find out if others have cycling clubs or even a few biking enthusiasts with whom to ride in their areas. A possible ride to Kanopolis Reservoir (perhaps even an overnight campout) is being considered.

But, perhaps the crowning

achievement in the Velocipedes brief history would be a plan in the future for an all-day tour to Wichita and back, hopefully with interested riders from the whole area. At least some riders from Bethel College might be interested, since Newton lies on the route to Wichita.

Although the aims of the bikers

may seem high to the uninitiated, especially for only a semi-organized group, just about anyone is capable of riding a bicycle for an extended period of time. Anyone at all interested in joining the "Saturday morning regulars" (or irregulars, as the case may be) is invited to meet at 8 a.m. Saturdays.

Soccer wins by impressive margin

by Ruben Carrion

Last Sunday the McPherson College soccer team traveled to Wichita to play Wicita State University for their second game of the 1979 spring season. The results of the game were McPherson 5, WSU 2.

The participants in this game were the following people: Russ McCaulley, goal keeper; Dale Ziegler, fullback; Curtis Thill, fullback; Mark Saylor, fullback; Andreas Christoforou, fullback; Ruben Carrion, halfback; Procopios Pelavas, halfback; Panicos Achilleous, halfback; Joe Opiyo, offense; Grand Odokara, offense; Charles Ogwanaga, offense; Benson Owini, offense; Sam Rwakojo,

halfback, and Isaac Luboti, defense.

The scores came with a penalty shot against McPherson which made the score 1 to 0 in favor of Wichita. After 15 minutes of the game McPherson managed to score a goal through a good drive in the mid-field and a pass to Joe Opiyo which made the conversion to tie the score 1 to 1. Joe Opiyo scored again as the team's morale lifted. Procopios Pelavas failed to score after hitting the goal posts three times.

But during the second half McPherson had control of the ball and managed to score again. Charles Ogwanaga drove the ball into the West net. The score was 3 to 1. Joe Opiyo and Grand Odokara were responsible for the

final goals even as WSU managed to score another time. The final score was 5 to 2 in McPherson's favor.

Next Sunday McPherson College has its first home game and the team has planned some activities including a banquet with a guest speaker to address the team and all those persons interested. If you would like to attend please contact Ruben

Carrion at extension 79. The team will face Abilene at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lakeside Park in McPherson. The team also is looking forward to sponsoring a tournament involving many teams from across the state of Kansas.

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College hosts sackbut clinic

High school students from a 40 mile radius and college students from ACCK music departments will be coming to McPherson on Friday, April 20 for the 4th annual Sackbut—Saxhorn Day.

The guest clinician—director is Dr. Steve Anderson from The University of Kansas. Dr. Anderson will be working with a trombone choir and a tuba

quartet during the day which will produce a concert open to the public that evening.

The workshop for trombone, euphonium and tuba players will begin at 1 pm with registration in the Church of the Brethern on 1500 Euclid. The trombone clinic is at 1:30 followed by the euphoniums and tubas at 2:30. The mass brass choir will meet at

3:30 with a discussion at 5 p.m.

McPherson Associated Colleges (Mac and Central) would like to invite any interested musicians to participate in the clinic. There is no charge and it is not necessary to register in advance.

If interested contact Larry Kitzel 241-0731.

Juniors finalize prom

Looking back on the good times of college days is what this year's prom theme, "Reminiscing," is all about. Prom will be April 21. The banquet will be at the Red Coach Inn for the Junior and Senior classes as well as for the faculty. The dance will be at the 4-H building which is located behind Applegate's Landing. The dance will be open to all students free of charge.

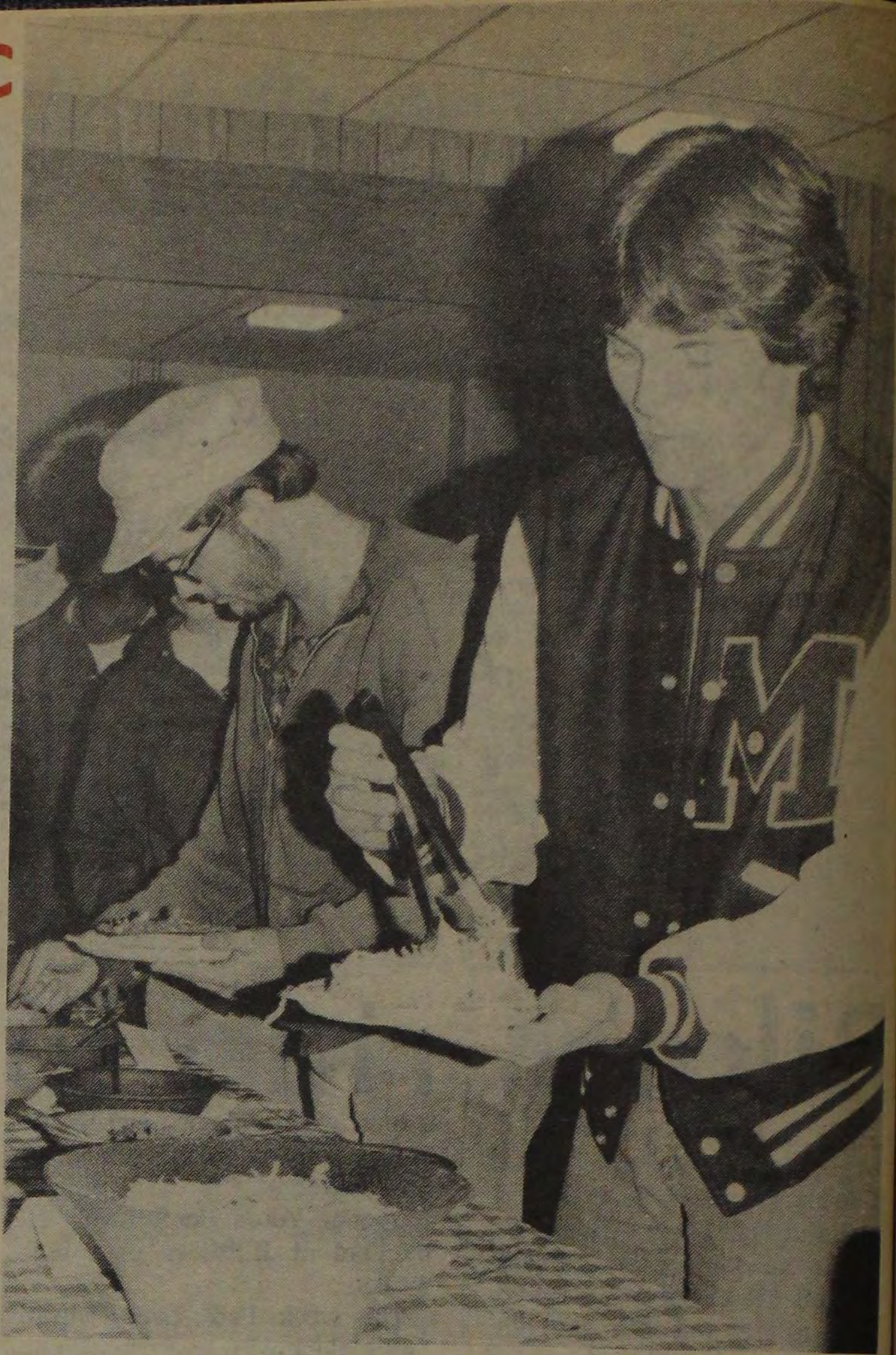
The band is a group from Kansas call Le Funk. They play mostly the current top 40 disco songs. Pictures will also be taken at the dance this year by Steve Bray from Great Bend. The fee will be \$7.50 for two five by seven inch and two wallet size photographs.

Invitations will be sent out soon to the Seniors and faculty in which they will be asked to RSVP. Dinner guests of the Seniors as well as all faculty are asked to bring their banquet

receipts as their tickets to get into the banquet. Juniors and Seniors are allowed to bring one guest to the banquet at an additional cost. Tickets for the banquet guests will be sold in the near future.

Activities sponsored by the Junior Class are under way in order to raise funds for the prom. April 5 will be the Zong Show. The admission price will be fifty cents and there will be a cash prize for the best act. People are being encouraged to participate and to get as many acts together as possible.

People are also being encouraged to participate in all of the prom activities. The entire Junior class will be responsible for decorating the 4-H building and all Juniors are being asked to help. Everyone is also encouraged to join the reminiscing and add this year's prom to their college day memories.



Pizza night brings out many hungry individuals and they come from the dark recesses of their dorms to pile the delicious ingredients onto their own homemade delight. Doug Gayer, soph, Buhler and Aaron Gragg, fr, Quenemo were captured in this picture as they prepared their pizzas. (photo by Reynolds)

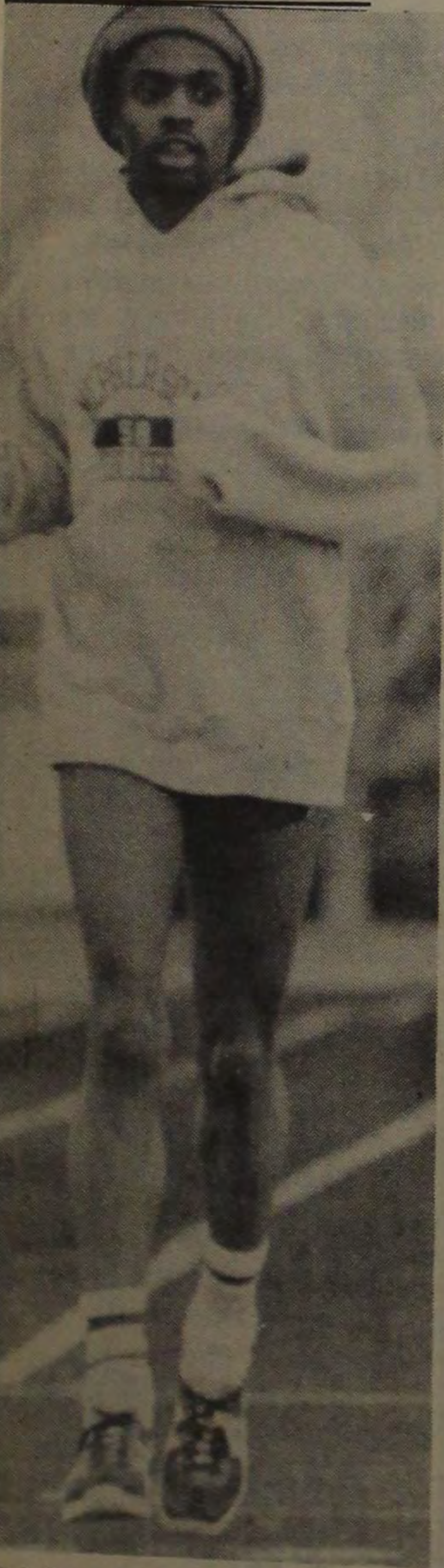
Callers hit goal

Callers from the different graduating classes of McPherson College and other volunteers worked for many long hours over the past month to help the McPherson College Telethon to top its goal of \$100,000 raising a total of \$105,000.

Mr. Eugene Lichty, Director of Development, was very pleased with the large response to callers. Only 10 percent of the total figure will be needed to pay for the expenses of the Telethon and the rest will be put into the general fund of the College.

Thanks goes out to all those who donated to the Telethon and to all individuals who helped raise the money.

Keep on truckin'



Spirit and stamina are shown in this runner's face as he warms up for a race during a recent meet. Harold Spencer, soph, Kansas City, Ks. runs both in Cross Country and track for McPherson and has had some fine finishes in both fields.

(photo by Reynolds)

Bulldogs snatch victory by one point

It took until the last event at the McPherson quadrangular track meet last Tuesday to determine the winner, but the McPherson men were able to pull out the victory by a mere one-point margin.

Among the people participating for the Bulldogs were Walter Gaston, Lathon Archie, John Hall, Phil Jones, Brian Cordel, Excell Lafayette, Kirk Higgins, Butch Jones, Harold Spencer, and Byron Thill.

The Bulldogs Walter Gaston blazed his way to the finish line in the 100 meters with a time of 10.9, while Lathon Archie was a close second with a time of 10.99.

In the 200 meters Mac

dominated the event with Phil Jones placing first, Walter Gaston second, Lathon Archie third, and John Hall fourth. The 110 hurdles was taken by Brian Cordel in an impressive win over the rest of the field. Excell Lafayette followed with a third place finish.

Kirk Higgins and Brian Cordel finished first and second respectively in the 400 meters. The mile relay, composed of Kitson, Cordel, Higgins, and Jones, pulled out the relay with a time of 3.33. The 400 meters relay placed first with a time of 43.4.

Mollhagen won the high jump with a jump of 6'2", followed by

Butch Jones. Byron Thill placed second in the long jump with a jump of 19'4".

The Bulldog's next track meet will be at Bethany April 4, and followed by a trip to Bethel April 7.

Women

The women's team is small and unexperienced, having only two

members with any kind of track experience, Terri Enos and Pam Tucker. Terri runs distance for the McPherson women, running both the mile and half mile. Pam is a strong sprinter and she anchors both relay teams. The women's team, like the men's is lacking in field events, with Wendy Rayno the only double entry in two field events.

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Although the food at Ladies Night was excellent, this photographer captured Lisa Dixon, jr, Centerville, Iowa with a funny face as she participates in the evenings activities. (photo by Petty)

Gentlemen host meal

Ladies night started with punch served in the SU lobby as all the women gathered before the meal. The gentlemen servers seated the ladies as they came to the banquet which Lou Kelly and his cooks had prepared for them. The dinner consisted of French beans, baked potatoes, fruit salad, homemade bread, cream puffs, and Swiss steak.

There were 175 college ladies and guests that attended the banquet and 15 gentlemen served at the meal.

Kevin Carman set a mellow mood for the evening as he entertained the ladies by singing and playing his guitar as they ate.

"It was good but I wish we had more entertainment," remarked Tammy Roesch, fr, Quinter. "I wish we could have a night for the guys too."

"I think there should be more of a program for getting all dressed up," stated Diane Miller, soph, McPherson.

"I think it was fun having the guys serve us, but it should be the other way around sometime too," said Helen Reynolds, fr, Lawrence.

All the ladies hope to see plans for a Men's Night come into effect sometime in the future.