

Student food concerns raised at committee meeting

By Jim McKinnell
Guest Writer

The foods committee met with Jim Thomas, director of Saga Food Service, last Friday, to discuss students concerns with food service.

The purpose of this meeting and every foods committee meeting is the refinement of Saga's service to fit the students' needs.

Many concerns were raised at the last meeting.

Here are some of the concerns: There were not any fried eggs at

breakfast during the week preceding the meeting.

All the vegetable salads have sugar in them.

The fruit tray needs to be replenished more often during continental breakfast.

The grilled-cheese sandwiches are greasy.

The vegetables are overcooked. Hair has been found in the food.

Fresh fruit and vegetables were requested for lunches or dinners.

Thomas offered these answers: Fried eggs will be made on the scheduled mornings from now

on.

Sugar will be left out of salads from now on.

There will be a better selection of fruit for those who eat after 8 a.m.

Greasy grilled cheese sandwiches are being checked on.

Overcooked vegetables are being worked on.

Servers along with cooks must now cover their hair.

The foods committee learned several things during this meeting which should be of interest to all students. Due to state

sanitation codes the beloved potato chip bowl will have to go behind the line sometime. This could cause more confusion at the serving counter, but it is a law. For similiar reasons the desserts counter will have to be covered in the future.

Thomas explained that peanut butter is now being served only at breakfast because of a peanut butter shortage. He hopes this will make Saga's current supply last until the end of the year.

Thomas also explained the new regulation banning ice cream from the Student Union basement.

Maintenance requested this because they are tired of cleaning up spilled ice cream.

The possibility of having fresh fruit and vegetables at lunch and dinner was discussed. Thomas said that these items are too expensive to serve. The foods

committee suggested cutting down the amount of desserts in order to have fresh fruits and vegetables. Thomas said that people grab up the fruit and vegetables by the hands full when they are put out. The foods committee countered that it shows that students want these foods. This discussion ended in a draw, so if you have any feelings about this matter see Jim McKinnell or go to the next meeting on March 13 at 3 p.m.

These meetings are open to anyone; however, the attendance has been so poor that the committee's effectiveness has been questioned.

Finally, it should be remembered that Saga feeds each person all they can eat for only \$3.50 a day. This is a minimal cost. Try to remember this before making thoughtless complaints.

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Puppeteers brighten Monday convo

By Matt Geisert

Puppeteers from Paraguay will be performing in convocation on Monday.

The Mission de Amistad Puppet Theater from the South American country is touring Kansas with their traveling theater, presenting stories based on Paraguayan folk customs.

Two shows will be presented during convocation. "Eirete" is a folkloric interpretation of different legends from the Guarani Indians.

The other play, "Modesta", is a

humorous Latin-American story of women rebelling against their husbands.

The Friendship Mission of the Christian Church developed the Puppet Theater 14 years ago to fill a need for family entertainment, especially that aimed at children. Because children compose the largest part of the population in Paraguay, the main purpose of the theater was to offer puppet shows with artistic and educational qualities.

The Mission presents one or sometimes two big shows each

year with a variety of puppet plays adapted from well-known stories.

The Mission de Amistad Puppet Theater uses quite large, rod puppets with elaborate scenery on a large stage. The big shows include up to 20 puppeteers and sound and light technicians. The ages range from 10 to 50 but most of the puppeteers are young.

The Mission has accomplished much more than just entertainment. The presentations frequently relate to the culture of Paraguay. Costuming and historical accuracy of events or customs have been researched to achieve authenticity.

The puppeteers will also perform in a community concert at 1:30 p.m., Monday in Brown Auditorium.

Six Mac students study abroad

by Vashti Phenice

There is a program offered here at McPherson College that is also offered at many other colleges in America and abroad. Here, it is the Brethren Colleges Abroad Program. Countries with which we are involved in this program are Spain, Germany and England.

This program gives all seriously interested students an opportunity to travel to another country, live there, and study there for a year, or a single semester.

At the present time there are six McPherson students studying in foreign countries.

They are Ann Dirksen, Wichita, who is presently in Barcelona, Spain along with Eileen Wezdenko, Rocky Ford, Co.

Pamela Higgins, Albuquerque, N.M. and Linda Asselt and Carolyn Lengel, McPherson are presently

studying in Marburg, Germany. Lasa Irle, Warrensburg, Mo., studied in England this semester, and Sidney Gauby, Boise, Idaho is studying in England for the spring semester. All the above mentioned students are juniors in college.

The program is basically designed for the junior year, but

the only requirements are two years of the language, or one year of the language and one summer spent in the country previous to your joining the program.

On campus, Dr. Jan van Asselt is basically in charge of the program. He arranges contacts for interested students, between them and the prospective universities.

All expenses for the year abroad are financed by the student, and in most cases the students choose to live in dorms on the campus.

Dr. Alan Deeter is in overall charge of the program. He is currently the coordinator for Brethren Colleges Abroad. This year he is also the director in Marburg. He has visited campus once already this year and will return in January, and he is willing to speak to interested students.

Studying abroad would be an enriching experience for any student, whatever his major is. The students abroad now have majors ranging from a possible Spanish major to a Pre-med. major. It would not only be an enriching academic experience but also cultural, social and personal.



Ann Swartzendruber (fr., Kalona, Iowa) gives the evening SAGA choices a hard, close look, while Jane Roth (fr., Julesburg, Co.) is caught in the camera's eye. Daphne Karayianni (fr., Cyprus) wears the required, but cute, plaid scarf, to keep her hair out of the food.

Photo by Trudy Christy

Honorable mention criteria misprinted

Last week, when we published the honor roll for the fall semester, we were quite mistaken on the criteria for honorable mention. In explaining the long list of honored students, we gave 3.0-3.54 as the grade-point-average scale for honorable mention, while we should have given 3.25 to 3.54 as the correct range.

Careers explored during seminar

By Vashti Phenice

A Life Seminar will be held on March 10 and 11 at Friends and Kansas Newman Universities. It will be a workshop dealing with career exploration. There will be many representatives from various occupations who will give hourly speeches beginning around 10 a.m.

Interested students can attend the speeches most beneficial to their interests. There will also be a chance to speak to the representatives more or less

informally. Workshops on resume writing and interviewing techniques will also be included.

Six or seven colleges will be participating in this seminar, and it is free to students. Transportation by school vans will be provided and students should contact Dave Cripe who states, "It will be an excellent opportunity for students to find out more about specific occupations."

Posters will be put up around the college in the near future for more information.

It would seem that this fraction would make little difference, but our "faux pas" had a maddening effect upon the estimated fifty students who had a g.p.a.'s of 3.0-3.24 during last semester.

These students, after reading the minimum g.p.a. for honorable mentions, must have thought that they had at last realized their moment of glory:

their name and hometown mentioned honorable in the McPherson College Spectator! When we think of these students, frantically searching for their names and yet finding nothing, we are greatly saddened.

We considered listing these additional names, but we ran into a few difficulties. First, no list of these names was available. Second, even if these names could have been accumulated before the final deadline, we had no space to print them. And finally, what could we name the category that comes after honorable mention? "Fairly honorable mention"? "Editor's honor roll"? "People that shredded the Spectator last week"? "Consolation mention"?

Since this additional list is not possible, we humbly offer our apologies to our readers, especially the "left-out" students. We hope these hearts can hold a measure of forgiveness for us.

Editor presents other side of the convocations issue

Editor's note: Last semester, the subject of mandatory convocations was a favorite among those who wrote to the Spectator. This article attempts to bring the issue up-to-date, and to balance the "freedom-of-choice" opinions with reasons for mandatory convo and an administrator's evaluation of how well the new policy is working. Though I personally disagree with some of the points I make here, the attendance obligation proves to be less tyrannical once an effort is made to look at the other side of the issue.

results will be analyzed by the administration and the convocations committee.

If a Dialogue Day similar to last spring's is initiated by students, this will be a clear opportunity for the expression of student comments.

"Convocations are planned each year to meet the following goals: To build a sense of community; To provide opportunities for recognition of student achievement; To promote college activities and events; To highlight quality and strength of academic departments; To build loyalty to the College; and To provide a broad range of cultural and intellectual experiences."

This quote from the Growl states clearly the purpose of convocations. Of course, the goals can only be attained if the convocations are attended. Before this year's policy, convo audiences were so small, that something had to be done to increase attendance. Making attendance mandatory seemed a logical answer to the problem of audience size.

Do convos "build a sense of community"? This primary goal appears to be met. Convo serves as a time when the whole campus community "gets together" and "becomes one." For some students the twice-weekly convo

may be the only time their paths meet.

It was observed last year that students "weren't talking to each other," mainly because they had nothing in common to talk about. The shared experience of convos gives everyone something to talk about, and discussion of convocation can easily lead to other subjects.

One of the brightest facets of "community" is a sense of belonging. The question "Does anyone care about me?" is answered with a resounding yes, not only by student recognition, but also by the constant knowledge that someone is checking to see if each individual attendance card is handed in.

If in no other way, convo builds community by providing a hardship that everyone shares. Nothing brings people closer than unity against a common enemy.

Other goals are reached as well. Announcements of coming activities encourages other

participation. Outstanding achievements are recognized, and students are exposed to new ideas and experiences.

Is required attendance really so oppressive? After all, attendance is required in other classes. Students are allowed to miss "a few" convos without penalty, and can do a paper instead of going to convo if that is their choice.

But what about those students, like "Jazz C. Anonymous," who hand their cards in without actually attending the convos? The administration is not unaware of this problem, yet they recognize that a "police community," with posted guards, and 10 a.m. room searches would be detrimental to the goals of convocation.

Points out Dr. Norma Tucker, Vice-President for Academic Services and the primary source for this article, "There will always be rule-breakers. No matter how much we 'crack-down' we can't catch them all.

They always stay a jump ahead of us."

Some members of the faculty appear to be taking the situation into their own hands. The practice of handing cards in early is seen as dishonest, and unfair to fellow students who attend even when they don't want to. The faculty is trying to stop the pre-convo exodus on an individual basis. Coaches have threatened to make athletic cheaters run extra laps at practices.

The opinions students voice this spring concerning convocation policy must take these goals and views in mind. The soon-to-be-conducted survey is sure to suggest changes and these may include weekly convos (rather than twice-weekly), and more student involvement in convo presentations.

Convocations: working for our community.

Matt Howell
Editor-in-chief

Enacted on a trial basis, the new policy requiring attendance at convocations has been controversial, to say the least.

Up to this point, students have had the opportunity to express their opinions through letters to the Spectator, cards passed out during a convocation and, of course, through informal discussion.

Though these opinions have been noted, the convo attendance policy for next year has not yet been determined.

A student-faculty committee headed by Karlene Tyler, registrar, will soon develop a questionnaire, which will survey student opinion and will be used as a tool to evaluate convos. The

People-labeling destructs campus community

Having recently returned to McPherson College after nearly two years of absence, I regret to find the prevailing attitude of "those who do" and "those who don't" left fully intact, and operating with the same disruptive and exclusive consequences it did two years ago. The labeling of persons as one thing or another serves only to form misleading opinions and images which in turn causes division and distrust. In such an atmosphere it is understandable why creating any sort of campus unity is difficult.

It is not my intent to take issue with rules regarding alcohol use, dorm hours, required convos or any of the other school policies. I don't believe the problem lies within a particular rule or rules. I believe we (i.e. students, staff, administration) too often use these rules and labels as a convenient justification for prejudices. The result — separation and isolation of individuals into opposing factions. Labels such as alcoholic, religious fanatic, gay, foreigner, hippie and countless others are attached to people, and we form opinions on the basis of these labels. The unfortunates who bear such judgment are denied the respect and courtesy they would otherwise receive.

This problem is not unique to McPherson College. It happens at all levels of social interaction. But McPherson College can not afford to let it happen. Its greatest strength lies in its people and when anything

threatens interpersonal relationships, it threatens the college itself.

At a Fahnstock dorm meeting the comment was once made that it didn't matter if several individuals, who felt pressured to leave because of the severe alcohol penalty, left, since "there will always be someone just like 'them' to move in when 'they' leave." These residents of that dorm isolated themselves into groups over the drinking question. Unique and interesting individuals never got to know one another because they refused to look beyond the labels of drinker and non-drinker.

I returned to McPherson College because I like it here. I like the people who teach and administrate here, and I like the people who learn here. It was once suggested to me that if I didn't like it here I should leave. I did just that and I have no regrets about that decision. Two years later I realized that the reason for my departure wasn't that I didn't like McPherson College, it was that I was just too unconcerned to do anything about the things I didn't like.

One of McPherson's greatest assets is the many opportunities it offers to meet and know different people from different places who have different lifestyles and ideas. Those who refuse to look beyond labels and who allow rules and prejudices to prevent relationships, deprive only themselves.

Ken Hogle

Nouveau riche Stuco plans elections

by Kevin Carman
Student Council President

So . . . We now embark on the adventure of spring semester '81. And with it our hopes of warm days spent basking in the sun while being serenaded by the twittering birdies, accompanied, of course, by the soothing caress

of a lovely young maiden (or whatever your preference may be). Some students may even find time for academic aspirations, kept in perspective, of course. Still others will tighten their upper lip and begin thinking about next year — Fall 1981.

Why, you might ask, would anyone start thinking ahead (MONTHS ahead) when so much joy abounds in the present? Protocol. Yes, the day is rapidly approaching when the '81-'82 Student Council will be elected.

Serving on Stuco is, admittedly, not for everyone, which is fortunate since there are only 26 positions to be had. The function of Stuco is, however, very important to everyone ("everyone," of course, meaning students at Mac). It allows the voice of students to be heard on matters that concern students (and what doesn't?). Those of us who find ourselves doing a good deal of complaining about "the way things are" might do well to consider running for a position on Student Council. You might be surprised at how much difference you really can make.

Should you decide to take on this challenge, and I encourage you to do so, you may obtain a petition from myself (Kevin

Carman), Terri Enos, Janet Scheaffer, or Kim Eisele. The elections convo will be March 16, and the elections will be held shortly after spring break.

Other Stuco tidbits which might interest you are:

The five-dollar surcharge which students voted for themselves (the "referendum") has netted Student Council an additional two thousand dollars for this semester. We're not exactly ready to buy out AT&T but student organizations can be assured of proper funding this semester. I think the benefits of the additional revenue will be obvious by semester's end.

Moving along to a slightly more controversial issue, Student Council recently decided to investigate the possibility of changing the off-campus living policies of the college. Realizing that this issue is often emotionally charged, Stuco will be addressing this problem in a direct, yet sensitive, way. A meeting is planned for discussion of the present off-campus living policy, and ways in which it might be improved. This meeting, to be held in the very near future, will be sponsored by Student Council for the purpose of allowing all interested students the opportunity to voice their opinions and to hear the opinions of others.



Stuco President Kevin Carman (sr., McPherson) goes over budget requests at a recent Stuco meeting.
Photo by Trudy Christy



Be Yourself

Susan Reiswig

Life is one big decision.
The people who try to help,
They don't know what to do;
They don't know what is you.
Are you they?
Are you here?
Are you there?

Are you me?
Please don't do
what they may say;
Do what is you.
It may not be they.
It may not be here or there.
It may not be me.
But it is you.

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Activities highlight 'Minority Emphasis Week'

by Joanne Hamlin

directors are Rosemary Robinson and Harry Phillip of Bethel College. The faculty instructor is Walter Jost and the choir is composed of both community and college people.

The officers for the group are President - Robby Culbreath, jr., Oxon Hill, Md.; Vice President - Everett Bradley, soph., Marion, Ind.; Secretary - Martina Odokara, sr., Nigeria; Treasurer - Pierre France, jr., Oklahoma City; Sgt. at Arms - Carlton Williams, jr., Belleglade, Fl.; and Sponsor - Joanne Hamlin, Director of Housing. Some of the highlights from the year have included winning third place at the Homecoming Fair, having three very successful dances — two for fund raising and one for

fun, and pulling off a very successful style revue which was titled, "Fashions Around the Clock".

The members of the organization not only participate in and plan activities here on the McPherson campus, they also participate in the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas Minority Cultural organization. The club hosted the annual ACCK Minority Council Orientation Session this year and participated in a workshop on "Test Anxiety and Academic Barriers to Success" at KW, "A Salute to Martin Luther King" program at Bethel, attended the play production, "My World" at Bethany, and just recently a "Career Awareness Day" at Tabor. The group plans to par-

ticipate in several other ACCK sponsored activities before the school year is over.

The group encourages participation from all students and welcomes anyone who wants to join the organization. They have found that the key to the planning is to want to be involved and get the members to help with the planning so that it becomes a group effort and not the work of just a few people.

One of the objectives of the Minority Student Union is to promote an awareness and education of minority cultures to the college and community and it seems that they are doing just that.

Schedule for Minority Emphasis Week

March 1

11:00 a.m. Church services in Hutchinson, Kansas

7:00 p.m. "A Woman Called Moses" — Miller 101

March 2

9:30 a.m. Convocation:
Paraguayan Puppets
9:00-11:00 p.m. Skating Party
— Skate-O-Rama \$1.25

March 3

9:30 a.m. Convocation:
Bethel Gospel Choir
8:00-11:00 p.m. Swimming,
YMCA - Free

March 4

7:00-11:00 p.m. Tournament
and Games Nite — Student Union

March 5

9:00 p.m. MSU Coffeehouse —
Student Union

March 6

8:00 p.m. Leon Patillo Con-
cert — Brown Auditorium

March 7:

5:00 p.m. Soul Food Dinner
8:00 p.m. Movie: "A Hero
Ain't Nothin' But A Sandwich"
10:30 p.m. Dance: BAND:
Conspiracy — Student Union —
\$1.00 per person

You missed a great play, Dad

Editor's note: What a happy coincidence! Just as we were searching for someone to review "Never Sang for My Father" (Robert Anderson), we learned that Aaron Gragg (jr., nemo) was writing a letter describing the play...

Dad, I saw a play out here at McPherson College last Saturday (the twenty-first) and was pretty amazed. It was entitled "I Never Sang for My Father," and starred Bruce Spitzer (fr., Iowa, Iowa) and Kevin Carman (sr., McPherson) as the son and father respectively. It told of Gene Garrison (played by nemo) who was always trying to please his father, to win his love and respect, and how his father never really receptive to the son. It was beautifully done, and I was astonished by some of the acting. I had seen Kevin Carman before and he did his usual outstanding job, but Bruce really surprised me. He's really good! I never seen him in a starring role before and I really was pleasantly surprised.

There were also some veterans of the stage involved. Lisa Irle (jr., Warrensburg, Mo.) and Kathy Frantz Whitacre (sr., McPherson), whom you've heard me speak of before, played Margaret Garrison and Alice Garrison, mother and daughter, respectively. This was Lisa's first appearance at McPherson since she returned from a semester in England. She was superb, and Kathy, in a tough role as the disinherited sister, did an equally marvelous job.

And another veteran, Alan Gumm (jr., Prairie City, Iowa), had a small, but vital part as Reverend Pell, who performed the funeral when Margaret Garrison died. Other supporting roles, often the most difficult because of their background effect, were played by Kathryn Deitz (jr., Prairie Village), Sue Holderread (soph., Evergreen, Co.), and Lori Reinoehl (soph., Olathe).

But a couple of newcomers to Mac stage, Don Stinnette (sr., Elizabeth, Co.) and Kelly McMurray (fr., McPherson), I

thought did impressive jobs in their roles. Don is a senior and it really is a shame he won't be around for more shows, but Kelly, a freshman, will be around and I look forward to seeing him in future productions.

The whole thing was directed and designed by Pam Moore (jr., St. Louis). The quality of movements, lighting and set design was first-rate, and although it was a little slow in the beginning, it picked up quickly as the dialogue and emotion became more intense. One could never tell that this had been Pam's first attempt at directing. She did an excellent job with it.

Well, I just thought I'd let you know that it was an excellent play and, since you missed it, how it went. But you might want to catch the next two shows. One's a variety-type show that will be put on March 13 (RYC weekend) and the other is "West Side Story" (May 1 and 2) done in conjunction with the McPherson Community Theatre Guild. Jeff Gumm (sr., McPherson) and Lisa Irle will present their senior project on April 3 and 4. Perhaps you'll be able to make those. If you do, you'll be in for a treat.

Your son,
Aaron



Bruce Appel (soph., Curlew, Iowa) honks out his sax part, as the McPherson College Pep Band entertains the basketball crowd at the Roundhouse.

Photo by Trudy Christy

Dotzour's constitution revised

by Celeste Lewallen
The Dotzour constitution was revised, voted on and passed last week. A few changes were made, mostly the constitution was brought up to date.

new constitution outlines the duties of each officer and member of the hall council and gives them a basis for supporting all rules and regulations.

Each dorm has a constitution and Dotzour's is available for all interested persons to read.

Snack Bar undergoes facelift

By Vashti Phenice
In case you haven't noticed, the Snack Bar in the Student Union has undergone big changes since last year. It now offers a larger variety of foods and is open more hours. The new hours are 9:30-11 p.m. and 2:30-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri., and 8:30-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Everything bought from the Snack Bar is worth a certain

number of points which, when accumulated by the students running it, will be used to provide more games for the Student Union basement.

So if you ever miss breakfast or lunch, or just get the mid-morning, afternoon or late-night munchies, stop by, and maybe try this month's burrito special.

Dummy goes 'bump in the night'

by Kelly McMurray
Future Movie Director

When things go "bump in the night," we seldom wonder if they are three-foot tall and made of wood. But, in "Magic," a thriller-chiller of a chiller, things do go "bump" and, alas, they are three-foot tall and made of wood.

"Magic" involves your basic schizophrenic-and-split-personality-type syndrome, with Anthony Hopkins as the (if you'll pardon the expression) loony-toons psycho with an extreme alter ego. But there is a twist. Instead of the traditional prestochango personality most psychos have, Anthony Hopkins uses his dummy. Yes, you read it right. He's a nightclub ventriloquist,

and his dummy (that three-foot wooden thing) named "Fats" is his other self. Confused? Wait till you see the show. Between being confused and scared to death, you won't know which way is up.

Let's get basic for a moment. The plot is simply this: a psycho ventriloquist vents all his anger and frustrations through his dummy on those who upset him. Speaking of dummies, Fats is no dummy. He steals the show. He's cute, huggable, profane, obscene, rude, and . . . well you get the picture. And he's so life-like it is hard to believe he's made out of wood.

"Magic" offers some other fine moments, too, including Ann Margaret — probably the finest

moment of the film. This beautiful lady is Anthony Hopkins' childhood friend, and now lover. Sound interesting? Burgess Meridith is Hopkins' Manager, and their relationship is not quite normal for most performers and managers. I won't tell you what happens, but I will tell you this: Fats uses his head and comes to Hopkins' rescue.

I'll be brief: "Magic" is scary. If you don't like violence, things that go "bump in the night," and obscene, three-foot wooden personalities, don't spend your fifty cents on this flick; but if you do like this type of movie, it's worth it. After all, I spent three bucks to see it.

Soccer kicks off spring season

by Boniface Waweru

The McPherson College soccer club is expected to be very active this semester, with a greater number of new members who have registered, and with even more expected to join as the season begins.

Shenefelt, fr., Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Asst. Manager - Susan Reisinger, jr., McPherson. The acting director is John Johnson, professor of mathematics, who is acting in the place of Dr. Dale Goldsmith, professor of philosophy and religion, on sabbatical.

The captain went to Wichita on February 15 for a Kansas Soccer league meeting. He said the meeting was attended by all the Kansas clubs, and the main topic was the formation of a women's division in the league. Twelve teams have already registered.

Captain Charles Ogowang and the McPherson soccer club encourages the McPherson College ladies to start their own team. Charles is willing to work with them just as he works with the men's team. The practices are being held on the football practice field at 4:30 on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

If the weather is agreeable, Charles is arranging a home game for this Sunday afternoon, but the opponent has not been announced.



Since there were no new elections for this semester, the leaders are the same: Captain - Charles Ogowang, soph., Uganda; Asst. Captain - Stuart Knoll, soph., Norton; Manager - Diana

Women lose to St. Mary's

by Trudy Christy

Editor's Note: The details of the playoff game, as well as a season wrap-up, will appear in next week's Spectator because our deadline was before the playoff was actually played.

After a winning season and an impressive win over Tabor Monday to become KCAC champions, the McPherson women lost the big one Wednesday night.

The Bulldogs lost to the co-champs of the KCAC, St. Mary's of the Plains.

They now play Emporia State tonight in the regional tournament in Wichita to determine who will advance to the state tournament.

The women's basketball team became KCAC champions by beating Tabor Monday by a score of 58 to 43. The Bulldogs now go to the state play-offs in Wichita this weekend.

The McPherson women had to beat Tabor to move on to the

conference play-off.

The Tabor game was McPherson's all the way, even though the team seemed to lose some fire after the half-time break. Sloppy playing and turnovers abounded until Coach Graber called a time out about half-way into the second half.



The under-the-basket game started working again and Deb Rettele, the top scorer, piled up her 22 points.

The team's shooting percentage matched with only 22 percent of the shots going in. But Valecia Kelley pulled down 18

important rebounds to keep the Bulldogs going.

With 1:41 left to play and a score of 56 to 42, Tabor knew it was all over and cleared the bench. A few seconds later McPherson put in their subs who went on to win it 58 to 43.

The heartbreaker loss to Bethel with a shot on the buzzer sending the game into overtime, and a 69-71 score at the end of the extra period caused the must-win situation of the Tabor game. This brought about a three-way tie for conference lead with McPherson, Tabor and St. Mary's.

Sundahl scored 27 points in the Bethel game but it wasn't enough. Graber attributes the narrow loss to missed free throws.

The women Bulldogs end the regular-season play with 19 wins and six losses over-all and a KCAC record of 13 wins and 3 losses.

Bulldogs split tough games

by Don Stinnette

McPherson's up-and-down men cagers were both last week as the Bulldogs split their two games.

The win was the 'Dogs' second close win of the season over Friends University's Falcons, this time by an 84-80 score. The loss was McPherson's second blowout of the season (67-53) at the hands of Bethel's Threshers.

Friends was handicapped by the loss of its star performer, Dewayne Collins, a 6'5" freshman who pumped in an average of 21 points a game and pulled down an average of 14 rebounds. The Falcons managed to fill the large gap left by Collins, and pulled closer several times after the Bulldogs had built 10- and 12-point leads.

The 'Dogs' better balance finally won out, as a strong performance was turned in by the bench.

Mike Higgins, fr., Albuquerque, N.M., scored 14 points in the first half to help McPherson keep a four-point

halftime lead. Higgins then added eight more points for high honors with a 22-point total.

Senior Doug Gayer, Buhler, finished with only one point less than Higgins, and 16 of them came in the second half, including several at key times.

Darrell Stuart, fr., Hutchinson, turned in a fine defensive performance, hauling down several clutch rebounds. Stuart added eight points offensively.

Lindell Cox, jr., Hanston, and Wallace Whitfield, fr., Kent, N.Y., also scored eight points apiece, showing the Bulldog balance that was finally too much for the Falcons to handle.

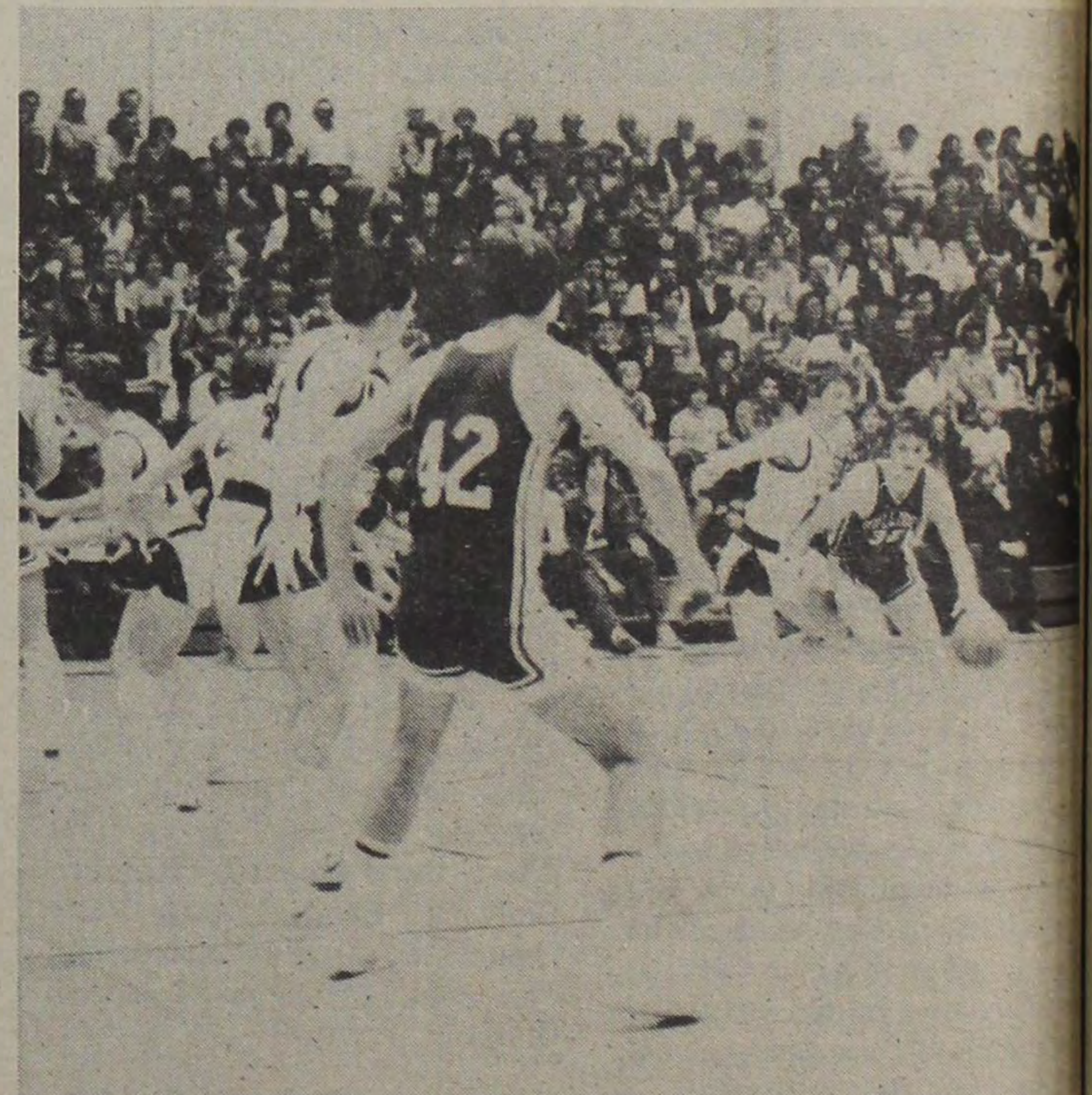
Bethel's Threshers are a mediocre team according to the

conference standings, but they have been anything but when they have played McPherson.

Last Saturday's game was extremely physical and the 'Dogs suffered from poor shooting from the field, with the exception of Gayer, who canned six of ten from the field, finishing with 12 points. Higgins added 14 points, again the highest production for McPherson, and pulled down 13 rebounds.

Unfortunately, the Bulldogs needed more as the Threshers pulled away in the late minutes.

Results of the Bulldogs' season finale with conference co-leader Tabor as well as a complete season wrap-up will be in the next exciting issue.



Doug Gayer (sr., Buhler) drives past a Bethel guard as Mike Higgins (fr. Albuquerque) gets ready for a pass or the rebound. McPherson played at Bethel last Saturday night (see accompanying story by Don Stinnette).

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