

Students will share their concerns at 'CC Day'

By Don Stinnette

Upperclassmen, remember Dialogue Day last year? Freshmen, would you like to be able to state your views about how McPherson College is run?

Well, a chance for all students to provide input for the betterment of McPherson College is being offered soon.

Thursday, April 9 will be CC Day.

What does the CC stand for? It's anybody's guess. Be creative and consider the possibilities.

CC Day is being planned as the next step in the communication process begun by D-Day last year. Students will be meeting together with faculty and administration to air their views and to suggest possible solutions to campus problems.

CC Day will begin with a general session to establish goals for the day and to inform the campus community of the day's activities.

There will then be two small group meetings of students with a coffee break in between. All students will be expected to attend all these sessions as classes will be cancelled for the hours involved that day.

Various topics will be discussed along with possible improvements. Emphasis will be placed on forming solutions in which everyone in the campus community can gain: students, administration, faculty and staff. All proceedings and suggestions of each group will be recorded for evaluation and possible action.

In the afternoon some good times are being planned so everyone can unwind, and

Paper focuses on Interterms

The six colleges of the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas are cooperatively publishing a special ACCK interterm newspaper which will be distributed April 6.

The newspaper will contain feature stories about what people from different campuses did this interterm as well as a complete list of the courses that will be offered next interterm on all the ACCK campuses.

The Interterm Management Committee of the ACCK decided to publish this special cooperative newspaper after a student questionnaire administered during January showed there was a lack of knowledge of offerings on other campuses.

Phonothon goal broken

Perhaps the economy isn't so bad after all, or perhaps alumni and friends really appreciate McPherson College.

In any case, McPherson College raised over \$105,000 in the 1981 Phonothon.

This amount exceeded the Phonothon goal by \$5,000 and was collected by making 2,596 phone calls to all parts of the United States.

possibly a special dinner with entertainment will be organized for the evening.

Many students have expressed a desire to see what effects D-Day has had on the college.

Well, changes were being made even before last year ended in preparation for this year. A stronger orientation program was designed for freshman. This included a new summer pre-enrollment program. Upperclassmen were kept in contact with the campus through a special summer edition of the Spectator.

When students came back this year, the Campus Information Center was ready as a sort of "clearing house" for campus procedures and activities. The C.I.C. was organized as a direct response to D-Day complaints of "administrative run-around."

Women found they now had a choice of residence halls with the opening of Bittinger's third floor to them.

The convocation situation, which was mentioned in nearly every D-Day group as being unsatisfactory, was changed drastically. A permanent time slot was allotted for convos, they were made mandatory, and credit was offered for them.

Career emphasis was strengthened by the use of small college experts Greg Markovich and Cliff Garrison, and by the hiring of Dave Cripe as a career counselor.

In the curriculum, additional music courses have been offered this year; a guitar class will be offered both semesters next year.

For improvement of facilities, a major renovation is planned this year for Beeghly Hall. A gym committee is investigating funding possibilities for a new athletic facility.

During the upcoming spring break, many energy-related renovations will take place in the cafeteria. These S.U. renovations are being done mainly because of a study done by an energy firm. This study was ordered by the college after D-Day. The energy-saving changes include lowering the ceiling, installing heat ducts, and carpeting the floor.

Faculty evaluations have been ordered for one-third of the tenured faculty each year to go along with the usual first, second, third, fifth and seventh year evaluations for untenured faculty. These evaluations are done by the professors themselves, their peers, and students.

In recruiting, the Administrative Committee is forming a stronger system for evaluation of prospective students. Admission to McPherson College now includes two of these three requirements: The student must carry a 2.0 high school grade point average, have an average ACT score of 17, or be in the upper half of his-her class. Previously, only one of these was required.

In athletics, none of the

coaches are expected to leave this year. Although not directly related to D-Day, quality of coaching here has been recognized as women's basketball coach Paul Graber was named coach of the year in the K.C.A.C., and men's basketball coach Bob Fairbank was chosen to lead the District 10's West All-Star team this year.

Fiscal restraint in budgeting is indicated by the fact that the college has been operating in the black for two consecutive years now.

In miscellaneous areas, faculty advisors have increased the number of times they have met

with students. McPherson's and Central College's academic schedules have been better synchronized. Students now run the snack bar and hours of operation have been increased.

New faculty personnel have been added in the math department, and the college is seeking a full-time computer science professor. Long-range planning has begun in teaching as a five-year plan is being worked with in the academic area. The registrar now runs junior as well as senior checks.

All of the changes listed above have been made at least partly,

and some mainly, because of student input at Dialogue Day last year.

Of course, some things are harder to alter. One thing mentioned as unsatisfactory last year was the climate. Although McPherson College cannot claim full responsibility for the warm winter. Someone must have done something.

One suggestion offered by a student to improve faculty-student relations was to "take a professor to lunch." Who knows, it might have an effect on your grades, too.

In any case, get your ideas together for improvement of the college at CC Day.

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Photo by Tom Mason

The McPherson College Choir will begin its 1981 Concert tour on Saturday, March 21. The choir will travel through the states of Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, and will return to McPherson on March 29.

The 65-member choir began preparing for the tour in September, when it undertook the

task of selling fruit to raise money to help defray the cost of the tour.

Choir members, who represent fifteen states and one foreign country, will stay in homes as they travel.

The director of the choir, Professor Stephanie Graber, is anticipating an eventful tour and

receptive audiences. The musical selections will include sacred, secular and folk styles.

Twenty concerts will be performed by the choir in churches and high schools. Assisting in the programs will be the McPherson College Singers, and the McPherson College Trombone Choir.

R.A.'s chosen; training for next year

Joanne Hamlin, Director of Housing, has announced the names of those who were selected to be Resident Assistants for the 1981-82 school year.

Following is a list of the recently chosen R.A.'s and where they will be serving.

Dotzour

First floor: old, Iyabo Iyewarn, fr., Nigeria; new, Rebecca Robins, fr., Kansas City, Mo.

Second floor: old, south, Karla Marshall, jr., Adel, Iowa; old, north, Celeste Lewallen, jr., Bisbee, N. D.; new, Trudy Christy, soph., Marshalltown, Iowa.

Third floor: old, south, Brenda

Pote, soph., Wichita; old, north, Carol Swank, jr., Poplar, Mont.; new, Lisa Brooks, soph., Kansas City, Mo.

Metzler

First floor: east, Ron Washington, soph., Kansas City, Mo.; west, Jim McKinnell, soph., Rockford, Ill.

Second floor: east, Wade Thiessen, fr., Henderson, Neb.; west, Stuart Knoll, soph., Norton.

Third floor: east, north, Phil King, fr., West Liberty, Ohio; east, south, Wallace Whitfield, fr., Kent, N.Y.; west, Everett Bradley, soph., Marion, Ind.

Fahnestock

First floor: Galen Reeves,

soph., Boise, Idaho.

Second floor: Dan Rogers, soph., Guthrie, Minn.

Third floor: Alan Gumm, jr., Prairie City, Iowa.

Bittinger

Men: Brian Duncan, fr., Paola; Greg Keasling, fr., Hutchinson.

Women: Linda van Asselt, jr., McPherson; Pam Higgins, jr., Albuquerque.

After spring break the R.A.'s will begin weekly training meetings focusing on the R.A. role, and will work with such things as counseling skills, case studies, interpersonal skills and role-playing in order to prepare them for next year's duties.

Esther missed the community found on campus

By Carolyn Spate

The off-campus living policy is definitely an issue of great concern to many of the students here at McPherson College. Many have expressed their opinions on this subject, and we have heard the policy both defended and criticized.

It is not terribly uncommon to hear of someone who would like

to move out of the dorms and live off-campus. But have you ever heard of that situation existing in reverse?

It was interesting to find out that, for at least one individual, this was the case. After living off-campus for nearly a semester, Esther Rediger (soph., Switzerland) willingly made the decision to move back on campus and into Bittinger Hall.

Esther had moved off-campus earlier in the year in an attempt to cut expenses, which proved to be somewhat successful. With rent costs of around \$117 a month, and also through estimating food costs, Esther found that living off-campus tended to be a little less expensive.

Esther did feel, however, that living off-campus involved quite a few more time-consuming activities, like cooking, buying food and other similar activities, that had to be taken into consideration.

To Esther, some of the major advantages of living off-campus included more privacy, having the opportunity to prepare and eat some of her favorite Swiss dishes, and having a place to live during vacations instead of having to pay extra to stay in the dorms.

Esther feels, however, that there are some real advantages to living on-campus. Probably

the most important influence on her decision to return was that of her friends. Esther says, "Since I am a foreign student and away from my family, my friends are very important to me. Everyone here has been very friendly and open. My friends help me not to feel foreign, because they all accept me so well."

Esther also enjoys having

easier access to classes by living on campus, not having to worry much about finding transportation to get around, and being able to see her friends during the meals in the cafeteria.

Esther had previously lived in Dotzour Hall, and is now living in Bittinger. When asked whether or not the option of living in Bittinger had been an influence

on her decision to move back, she replied that it had not.

For Esther, the dorm life and social interaction have proved to be a very important part of her college experience. This, of course, may not be true for all and our intention is not to say that it is. Everyone has their own opinion. This is only one among many.



Esther Rediger

Student approval

When do we get more dorm hours?

by Dan Masterson

Chairman of Interdorm Committee

It was easy to see last Thursday, after the votes had been counted, that a clear majority of the student body was in favor of the new dorm-hour proposal. Of those voting, 74.4 percent voted for the proposal, 12.6 percent were against it and 12.8 percent abstained from voting.

It should be made clear that this does not mean that the proposal has passed. Interdorm Committee wanted to make sure that it would have the students' endorsement.

With that, plus Student Council's vote of support, the proposal is taken out of the hands of the Interdorm Committee and is dealt with on the administrative level.

The path that the proposal will take is not completely clear. First, Joanne Hamlin, Director of Housing, will consider it, and then pass it on with her recommendation to Dr. Ed Butler, Vice-president of Student Services, who will also give his recommendation on the proposal.

The chain can go on through a committee, and finally to the

President's desk. As was said, the path is not completely defined. His options were explained in the last issue of the Spectator.

So, it appears that the proposal has a long way to go, and it does. Realistically, it is unlikely that we will have more dorm hours this semester, except on a possible trial basis. It might be wise for the students to keep from getting too expectant, too pushy or too impatient.

Even so, we can influence the outcome and maybe the speed of the proposal's implementation. Please, talk with the administrators, tell them your views, your interests in the proposal, and do it with tact.

It is hard to discount sincerity, no matter which side of the issue you are on. The administrators will love to know what you are thinking, or at least most of what you are thinking.

D-Day proved students' influence

to a much better start.

The freshmen who constitute half the campus were not able to participate in D-Day, but they, too, want to have their say. They, and all other students, will be given that chance on April 9.

Some issues mentioned at D-Day concerned lack of administrative backing of R.A.'s, lack of power in dorm councils, and lack of consistency in dorm government. Updating all dorm constitutions and a system of guidelines for the handling of infractions were given as ways the dorm councils could improve consistency.

But if things have gone smoother in the dorms this year, which I definitely believe (with a couple of exceptions), the main reason is not administrative power, but mutual respect of dorm residents and staffs.

Community is a word that has been tossed around a lot this year, so much so that some people are tired of hearing it. But

the reason community is such an issue is that it was sorely lacking last year, and too little community is much worse than too much.

Community is present here this year, at least partly because of the channels of communication opened up at D-Day last year.

One of the suggestions made last year was that D-Day be made an annual event. CC Day is an attempt to take the best ideas from D-Day and to make them work even better.

The main point I'm trying to make is that students can and do make a difference, that students do have the power to change things, if only they will make the effort.

That is really what CC Day will be about - using that power together with administration and faculty to formulate solutions satisfactory to all members of the campus community. Be there if you care.

Don Stinnette

April showers may bring theatre

By Lisa Irle

Drought is nothing new to the Midwest, yet growth during drought seems odd.

N. Richard Nash's play, "The Rainmaker," shows the growth of an old maid into a woman capable of acknowledging her own beauty.

It also illuminates the change in attitudes brought about by the appearance of a new person with new ideas into a situation which has become predictable and dormant.

Love, anger, confusion - the mercurial emotions of the family and their friends are not easily identifiable, but they also are not difficult to understand.

"The Rainmaker" is the Senior Acting Project of Jeff Gumm (sr., McPherson) and Lisa Irle (jr., Warrensburg, Mo.), who will be playing the parts of Bill

Starbuck and Lizzie Curry. The rehearsals have begun under the direction of Karlene Tyler (Registrar), with Kathy Whitacre (sr., McPherson) as stage manager.

Other members of the cast are: Rick Tyler (Prof. of Speech and Drama) as H.C.; Kent Lichty (jr., McPherson) and Russell Carswell (sr., Quenemo) are the Curry brothers, Noah and Jimmy; Kevin Carman (sr. McPherson) is File, and Lindall Cox (jr., Hanston), the Sheriff. Rick Tyler has also designed the stage setting.

The McPherson College drama department will be presenting this insight into the growth of this group of people on April 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Reservations will be necessary, due to limited on-stage seating capacity.

from the editor . . .

Since this issue marks the halfway point of this semester, perhaps it is appropriate to make a few comments from the editorial perspective:

Even a big "THANK YOU!" can not begin to repay the debt we feel to the many writers, photographers and others who volunteer their time to help out. The support of these people and our readers makes our job so much easier.

While we are handing out thank-yous, we extend our gratitude to those kind people who have submitted letters to us. We solicit some letters directly, but we welcome anyone's views, even if they are not intended for publication.

Those who read the materials on the second-floor double-doors of Fahnestock Hall are already

aware that we had the unfortunate duty last week of censoring a letter. Though we could not print the letter, we appreciate the willingness of its writer.

Last semester, we enjoyed the talented Ron Washington and his work with "Glow-Lights," and plan to use more of his work this semester. In addition, we would like to find an artist who likes to express opinions with editorial cartoons. If anyone fits that description, report to us.

Our next issue of the Spectator will be printed and distributed on Friday, April 10. Until then, everyone here at the Spectator wishes you a happy spring break. May you return to McPherson with renewed energy to finish the school year.

Matt Howell
Editor-in-chief

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Grateful Charles leads soccer club to tougher division

by Charles Ogwang
Soccer Club Captain

Getting funds for the soccer club has always been a hard nut to crack every season. Stuco has, however, always come to our rescue.

At this juncture, I express my gratitude to Stuco members for their consideration of the soccer club and hope they keep on with the spirit.

I feel sorry for having not earlier recognized and thanked those who contributed to our expenses during the fall season. As you may recall, I launched a small campaign for funds.

Special recognition in this respect goes to Connie Weddle, who topped the donation list on campus with the amount of 25 dollars! Thanks, Connie. I also extend thanks to staff, faculty members and students, whose donations maintained the soccer club's membership in the Kansas Soccer League.

Not only did the club receive donations from on campus, but also from outside establishments where I mailed some donation-request letters.

Those establishments which responded include Sterling Drug, People's Bank and Trust, Applegates Landing-Pizza Hut and Rump and White. I hope students show their appreciation for the contributions these businesses have made.

Fall season's games were therefore played in dedication to the donors. Even during this season and seasons to come, the donors will never be forgotten! Let me shed some enlightenment on the soccer club's performance last season. The fall season saw the club win the

second-place trophy in Kansas Soccer League Division III. This earned the club a promotion to a more challenging division — II. The club is working its way up the ladder to Division I, where we hope to stay.

Although losing the first game was a bad welcome to Division II, the players considered it a "warm-up" or an "eye-opener." They were proved right in the second game, where the Ritchies Rockets from Wichita were trounced in an eleven-to-nothing defeat in a home game played last Sunday. I have much con-

fidence and pride in my players. They will make it.

This season the club is involved in two league-matches: Kansas Soccer League and Kansas Cup. Kansas Soccer League has eight teams and ends in May, while Kansas Cup, with numerous teams, runs through the summer. The club will play only a couple of games in the Kansas Cup and then quit, since the College will have closed-up by the time that season comes to an end.

Another point worth noting is that for the first time in the Kansas Soccer League and

Kansas Cup history, women's teams have been admitted to participate. There are twelve women's teams this season. The membership is expected to be higher in the fall season.

I therefore take the opportunity to encourage both ladies who have played soccer before and those without previous experience to come out and practice so that our college and the McPherson community at large can be represented well in the league.

This is not restricted to college students, so if you know of

someone who wants to come out and kick the ball around, please invite her. I promise you will like the game once you get to know it.

Practices are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30.

My proposed name for the club will be "Mac Pioneer Women's Soccer Club." I invite other proposals for the club's name — should a club be formed. On the whole, I view this as a very good opportunity for ladies to exhibit their talents and ability in doing what only men have done here so far.

R.Y.C. is successful weekend for McPherson

By Alan Kieffaber
Campus Minister

RYC happened, thanks to a lot of assistance from the Mac College community. Rooms? We had 'em. Small group leaders? Well, with a minimum of last minute arm-twisting. Then, there are volunteers who helped plan and register and monitor and host and guide . . .

We were breaking-in the new R.A.'s in the dorm. And you know Dr. Butler's favorite way to spend Saturday is at Lakeside Park in the rain, cracking the whip in the gym, running the P.A. system at the church, and signing for a twisted knee at the emergency room!

From all over they came, like flies to a honey pot (yes, that's what we are, folks!): 250 from nine states — 237 officially registered, including a flat one-hundred from Kansas, sixty from Iowa, 22 from Colorado, and homes ranging from North

Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri (17), Nebraska and Texas to Oklahoma (a big one, right Sandy?) Count 'em — 52! Brothers, sisters and cousins of Mac Students, thirty to forty former students were here, and a full fifty of their adult sponsors and pastors to assist in the coordination of the program.

Most of the R.Y.C.'ers visited McPherson senior citizens' homes, from which they benefited as much as those they called on.

J. Calvin "Cal" Keeling did indeed appear on his Honda 1000 Goldwing fully equipped with Thelma in the sidecar, but as his listeners were quick to agree, he had much more than that to command our attention. His challenge to join the working part of God's Ragtag Army came with a clear reminder of our own ever-present Mor(t)ality. And that line's as loaded as grass!

The Mac Singers and Players

did us all proud as usual, as did Jim Thomas and his food-service staff (in the rain, and with a full banquet extra on Saturday night).

What did you get? Well, about fifty seniors as next year's possible freshmen ain't bad, and a number of them are already fully enrolled. Every one of those is two more footprints in our grass, several thousand in the college budget and several bucks

in the growing and productive student activities fund, not to mention creative minds to interact with our own. Count 'em! And count on 'em!

And we did it! Special thanks to the R.Y.C. student committee, many of whom you will be seeing more of (like next year): Tina Wagner, Greg Keasling, Bruce Spitzer, Carine Ullom, Sandy Stump and Ronda Switzer. And thanks to you all (most)!

Actors compete at conference

Eight dramatists from McPherson College and the community participated in the Association of Kansas Theatre Conference last weekend at Marymount College in Salina.

Alan Gumm, jr., Prairie City, Iowa; Ida Yarbrough, soph., Hutchinson; Rick Tyler, professor of speech and drama; and four people from the community presented cuttings from Carl Sandburg's "Spoon River

Anthology" in competition with ten other community theatres as part of the conference.

Auditions for individual theatres were also held and Kathy Whitacre, sr., McPherson, and Ida Yarbrough got called back after their auditions to be offered jobs by two theatres — Vasser Playhouse near Topeka and Blackhills Theatre in Custer, S. Dak.



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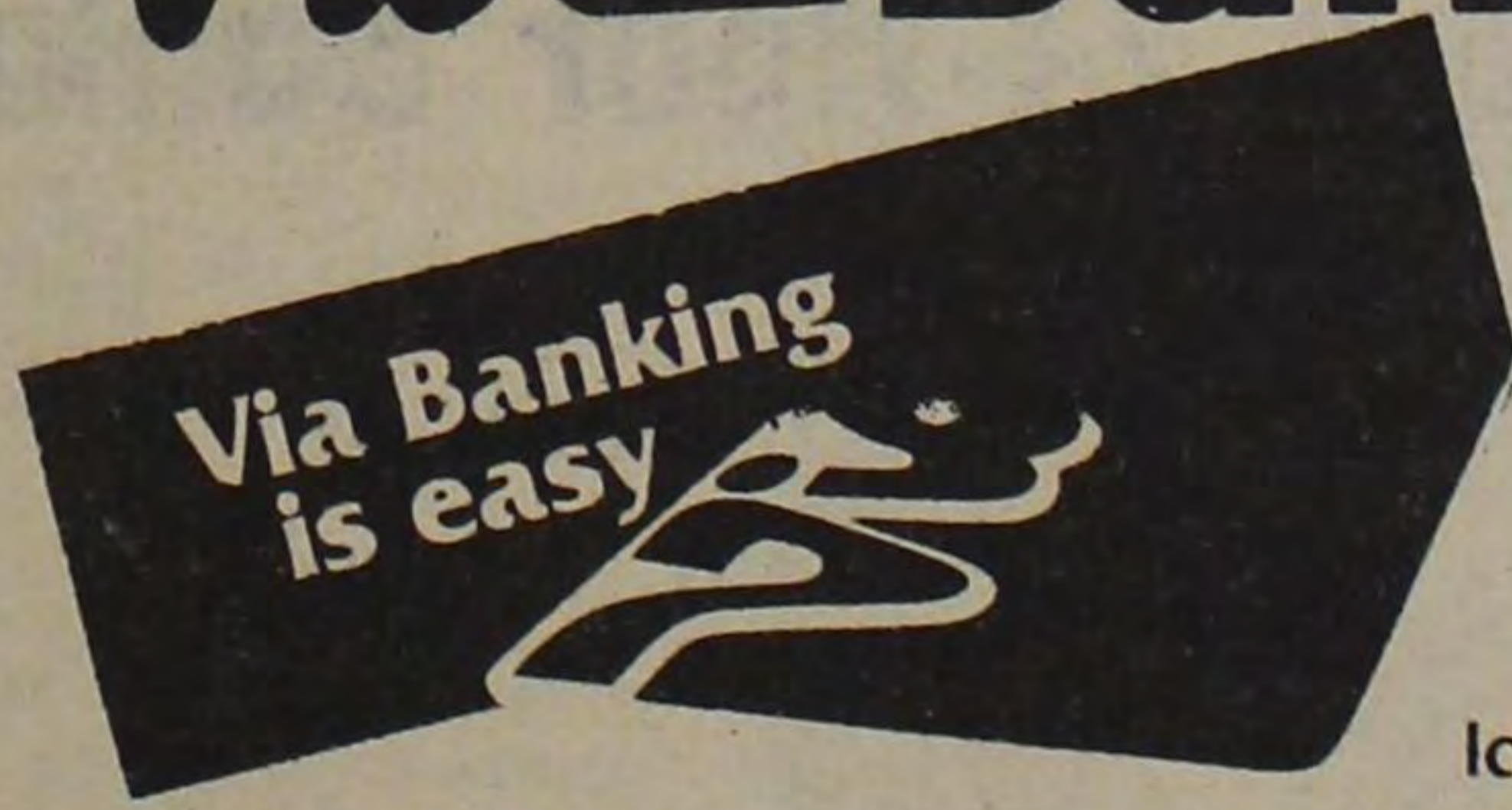
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Tracksters show potential as season gets off ground

By Matt Howell

With the day of the big invitational meet at Bethany soon arriving (April 1), the men's and women's track squads show the potential for a strong season this spring.

The McPherson College women's track team took third place in the conference last year, but Coach Larry Latimer says of his twelve-woman team, "We're a lot better this year, but everyone else might be, too."

"The strength of the team this year," says Latimer, "is the good attitude these hard-working girls have."

The young team is shooting for conference, according to the coach, and hopes to finish at least in the top three.

The women's team is especially strong in the shot and discus, and is hopeful that Sandy Hoffman (sr., McPherson), the

outstanding runner, will be able to rejoin the team, having recently given birth to a baby girl.

The men's track team joined the women in a "low-key" duel meet with Bethany yesterday. While the men lacked Bethany's depth, McPherson exhibited strong individual performances.

The young, sixteen-man team is coached by Freddie Wilson, who predicts that his athletes will make strong showings in the jumping and sprinting events, especially the 440-yard relay.

The men "aren't as strong in the javelin, shot put and discus," but some of the throwers may heave some surprises.

While this is a rebuilding year for the men, Coach Wilson points out that his team is the best men's track team that McPherson has seen for a couple years.



Up and over! Everett Bradley (soph., Marion, Ind.) practices his pole-vaulting form.

Photo by Trudy Christy

Soccer club gains second shutout

By Bonny Waweru

Last Sunday's game was expected to be one of the toughest games that the Mac soccer team had experienced so far.

The game started at around 2:30, and the opponents (the Rowdies) were already at the field. They seemed active, but don't ever judge a team before they get down to business.

The first round was full of action; and the strong wind against the Mac team did not stop Patrick Mulvihill (fr., Wichita). His kicks are consistently aimed to a teammate or to the opponent's goalkeeper. Pat made the first score just a few minutes after the game started.

All the players were dedicated to win this semester's cup. Co-captain Stuart Knoll (soph., Norton) and Benson Owiny (jr., Uganda) did a good job at the fullback positions. Mark Klotz, who "hardly" falls down, confused the Rowdies' mid-field players, not giving them time to pass the ball to their fellow players.

"Time is running out," shouted Diana Shenefelt (fr., Council Bluffs, Iowa), manager of the team. So the kickers, as usual, made use of the last minutes.

Their style of "run, pass and fire" was started by Kitae Kim (soph., Korea), despite a shoulder injury from the last game. With a good assist from Joe Opiyo (jr., Kenya), Kitae

scored the second goal.

Using the same style, with support from the halfbacks, Charles Ogwang (jr., Uganda) made the third score. This kind of style confused McPherson's tired opponents.

The Rowdies ran into each other in an effort to stop McPherson's attack, but it was

all to no avail, as Charles dodged past four opponents and shot in his second goal, making a total of four to nothing.

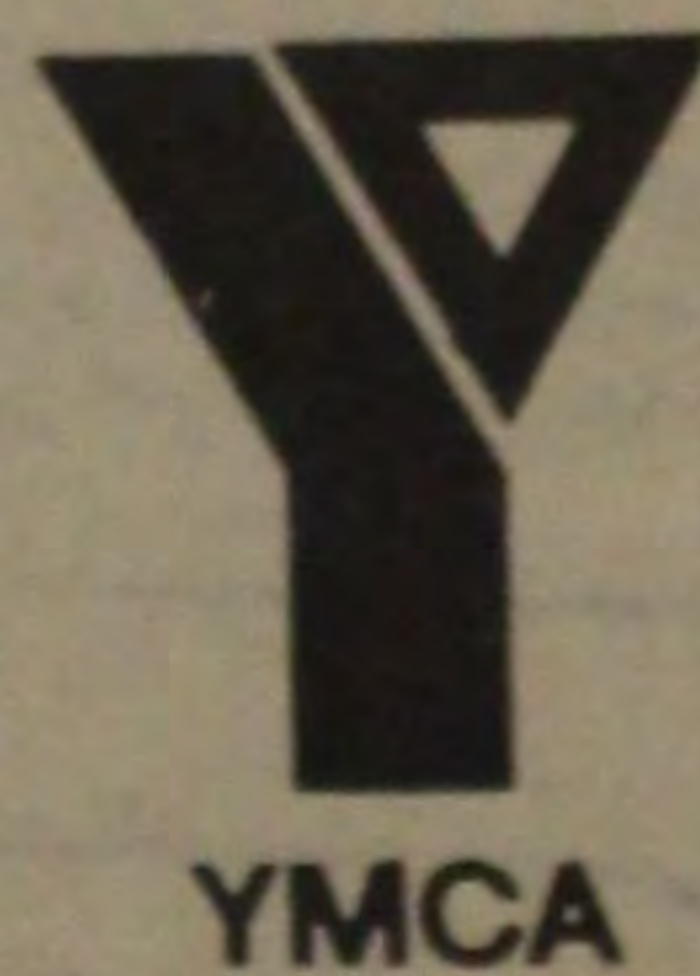
McPherson's next game will be at home, on the football practice field. The soccer club will play the "Independents" on the last Sunday of spring break, March 29.

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Golf tees off season

The McPherson College Golf Team is "looking forward to a much improved year," according to Bulldog Coach Dr. Paul Graber.

This season will be "kind of a banner year" with a total of nine men golfing, Graber said.

Expected to provide leadership will be returning lettermen Kevin Carman, sr., McPherson, and Jack Koehn, jr., Galva, he said.

Both shot "regularly in the low 90's last year," Graber said, and they look to be improved this year. They will be counted on to shoot in the mid-80s, he said.

New recruits Dan Coffman, fr., North English, Iowa, and Wade Thiessen, fr., Henderson, Neb.,

are hoped to add a quality that was missing last year, Graber said. That is, four scores ranging from 85-96 are needed in each event to build a winning team. The recruit's scores should add a consistency that was missing last year, he said.

Graber expects "pleasant surprises" from the rest of the golfers also: Bruce Spitzer, fr., Kalona, Iowa; Mike Higgins, fr., Albuquerque; Mike O'Dwyer, fr., Limon, Colo.; Tom Angelo, fr., Youngstown, Ohio, and Mike Jamieson, fr., Lewistown, Minn.

The season will be kicked off April 7 at the Southwestern Invitational, Wellington.

Tennis swings into action

By Deb Rettele

The first match of the men's tennis team will be on the home courts with Sterling on April 1.

The nucleus of the team is three returning lettermen — seniors Doug Gayer and Jeff Crist and sophomore Wally Roberts.

Gayer, seeded number 1, was number 1 doubles champion last year and has been named big ten all-conference for three years.

Crist is playing number 3 and Roberts number 4.

Other team members are sophomore Bruce Stewart (no. 5) and three freshman additions — Dale Maxey (no. 2), Glen Snell (no. 6) and Jim Heiser (alternate).

All of the freshman played in the number one slot on their high school teams.

Coach Holman feels these men are a contender for the KCAC championship.



Doug Gayer (sr., Buhler) gauges the ball and "waps it back" in tennis practice. Doug plays No. 1 singles and doubles for McPherson.

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Graber honored

Paul Graber, head coach of the women's basketball team, was named coach of the year for the Kansas College Athletic Conference.

The nine coaches of the KCAC mutually choose a coach who did an outstanding job to receive the honor.

Coach Graber said although the honor usually goes to the coach of the KCAC championship team, he was pleased to be named coach of the year.