

# Campus improvements planned for this summer

by Matt Howell

Hardly giving us a chance to catch our breath from the cafeteria's new look, the Campus Planning Committee has been reviewing further improvements for the campus.

A recent meeting of the planning committee, composed of college administrators and professors, outlined several changes, with some projects scheduled for this summer and others being considered and "prioritized" for the future.

The spring break remodeling of the cafeteria was dramatic enough, but even further revisions in the Student Union are in the works for this summer. "Phase II" will include revamping the serving line and making some changes in the dish

room.

Along with other changes, a new ceiling and floor will be put in the kitchen area, and heat lamps will help keep food warm in the serving process. Funds for this were obtained from the Energy Commission and the Menninger Foundation.

To facilitate the serving line, a suggestion was made to put the salad bar along the west end of the dining room, and to have students enter at the north door.

Renovation for Beeghly Hall has been on the drawing boards for almost a year, but some of the dreams may come true this summer. The music staff has been working with tentative plans, and the next step will be to meet with an architect in order to start renovation as soon as school

is out.

Improvements for Beeghly should include the creation of more practice rooms, tapered walls, and carpeting and ceilings designed for acoustics, and more storage space. The organ now in fourth-floor Harnly will be moved to the recital room. Mr Beeghly himself has pledged to finance half of the project.

The committee views the creation of a new sports facility as the top priority for McPherson College. Some funds have been pledged, but one million dollars will be needed to begin building an adequate replacement to the Microdome.

Renovation and annexation are also being considered, since even a million dollars won't go as far as it used to.

In just two weeks, installation work will begin for a new telephone system. The more efficient system should be completely installed by July 1.

Outside calls will be able to reach students on a closer phone, and the faculty will no longer have party lines. The new campus connection system will include load-management devices to conserve energy, as well as fire and smoke alarms directly transmitted to the fire department. Pulling the fire alarm will be more exciting than ever before.

As for the dorms, Bittinger's first floor has been the victim of extensive damage. The youth center is gone, but it remains

responsible for returning the ground floor to original condition. It is quite unlikely, however, that the first floor will be ready for residents this fall.

In Metzler Hall, all ceilings and some lighting will be replaced, and the air conditioning there (for Bittinger) will be repaired this summer, as well.

One of the most impressive things about the Campus Planning Committee is that they seem truly eager to make this campus a better place to live and work. The improvements described, as wonderful as they are, are probably "building" momentum for even bigger and better things at McPherson College.

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### Big donors associate with President Hoffman

The President's Associates will meet on campus tomorrow for their second appreciation dinner since the group was formed.

Dr. Hoffman will recognize the new President's Associates as well as continuing members. Following the dinner the guests

will see a performance of "West Side Story."

Alumni, churches, businesses and other friends of the college become President's Associates by contributing or committing gifts of \$1,000 or more to McPherson College during the current fiscal year.

The list of President's Associates now includes more than 200 members from all over the country. A very high percentage of the members live in the McPherson area and include many of the faculty and staff of the college.

### Faculty climbing up the ladder

Four faculty members were given promotions in a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Corinne Hughbanks was promoted to Full Professor of Languages. Professor Larry Kitzel (music), Dr. Paul Graber (physical education) and Dr. Norma Tucker (English and journalism) were promoted to

Associate Professor.

Promotions are based on education, time of service and evaluated ability; they are not automatic.

The Academic Administration Council recommends candidates for promotion to the President who in turn recommends them to the Board of Trustees.

## C.C. Day crystalizes current campus concerns

by Don Stinnette

Records of small group discussions during CC Day have now been compiled and organized. In this article and another scheduled for next week's Spectator, many of the areas of concern will be summarized.

Areas which received the greatest number of positive comments were interpersonal relationships, teaching, and the library.

Comments about interpersonal relationships included approval of the friendly attitude, the small college, family-type atmosphere, a faculty willing to talk and to listen, a feeling of ease, good dorm life, good student involvement, and relationships with people from a variety of backgrounds.

Teaching was lauded for professors' concern for students' welfare, well-qualified, well-prepared, effective, dedicated and friendly professors, good

quality in spite of overloads, ease of meeting with professors, low student-teacher ratio, diverse personalities of professors, interest and excitement of professors in their subjects.

The main concern about teaching was the allocation of capital for faculty and staff.

Suggestions about teaching were to have students on hiring committees and to invest in quality instructors to attract students.

The library is approved as an excellent, well-equipped facility with a good atmosphere, a nice, helpful faculty, and adequate books and periodicals. Also, hours are said to be satisfactory, and the interlibrary loan system is useful, as are the personal study carrels and the audio-visual department (Media Center).

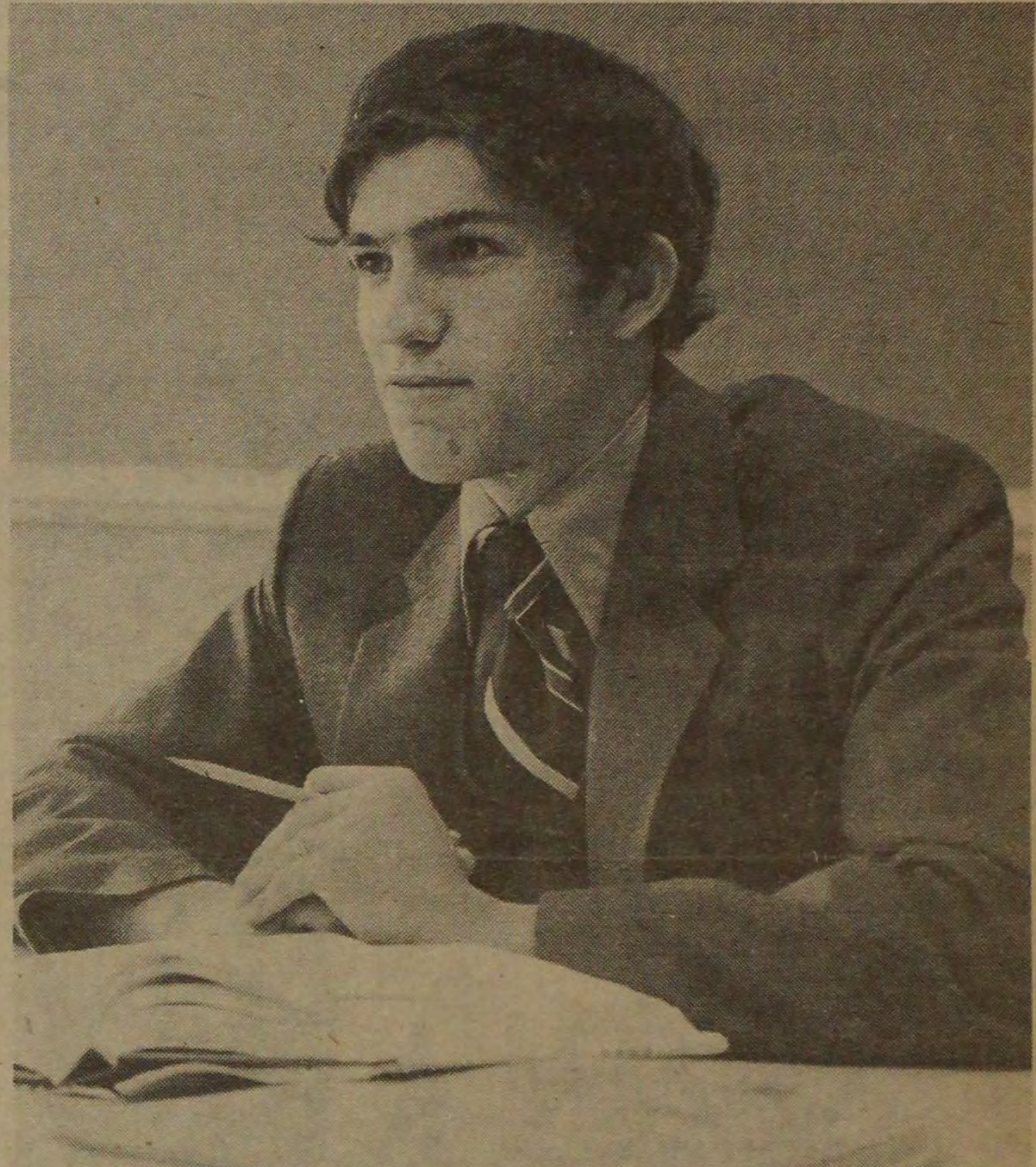
Concerns about the library were: no campus phone for students, the check-out system, and noisy on-campus guests. A

suggestion was made to install a campus phone in the library.

Student Council was given approval for good concern and effort, monetary support for clubs, a good president, activities, improved budgeting and good communication with students and administration. Stuco was said to have good, dedicated people who try hard.

One concern about Stuco was improvement of communication with students. Suggestions for improvement included having representatives, especially dorm reps, be more responsible for communicating with students, seeing that announcements are made at convos, using the Spectator more, getting Stuco involved in all committees, advertising the Book Co-op, and possibly diversifying Stuco power by having three vice-presidents for different areas.

The administration received several favorable comments. Administrators were said to be concerned, friendly, helpful and



Russell Carswell (sr., Quenemo) was "teacher for a day" last week, in his "Principles of Auditing" class. Each of the five students in the class is required to give one day's instruction. The class is normally taught by Professor David O'Dell.

Photo by David Mollhagen

caring. They are efficient, try hard and are willing to talk.

There were concerns expressed about poor data entry and administration attitudes toward athletics.

A suggestion was made to get more student input on policies.

Intercollegiate athletics was given favorable comments for dedication of coaches and staff, and for relationships between students and coaches.

No specific concerns were indicated about intercollegiate athletics, although there were suggestions to allow coaches to handle recruitment funding and to spend the extra money to recruit good players, which might encourage more students to come.

Intramurals were appreciated because they permit "non-pros" to play. But there were many concerns about the current intramural program. Problems mentioned included lack of organization and participation, biased refereeing, poor planning, lack of sponsors, exclusion of

women, and people being left out due to "buddying up" of teams.

Suggestions were to use off-campus referees, to have club membership with dues so fees could be paid to referees, to provide an organizational committee, to appoint a coordinator, to strengthen SAB, to have random selection of team members, to provide more student input, possibly through a suggestion box, and to have more advertisement, including the enrollment process.

Facilities which received high ratings were the library, the dorms, and Harnly Hall. Many concerns were raised, however, about several buildings, especially the gym.

It was suggested that a new gym is needed, student concerns about it should be made known, and a student petition might be initiated to indicate support and appreciation of the President's efforts to raise funds for a new gym.

# Student Council accomplishes much during 1980-81

by Kevin Carman  
Stuco President 1980-81

Some of you may be relieved to know that this is my last article in representation of the office of Student Council President. As most of you know, Marie Neher has officially assumed the office and I can assure you she is a busy woman these days. As ex-prez, all that is left for me to do is to sit back in my easy chair and reflect on the events of the past year.

My first act as president last spring was the circulation of a survey which was designed to address a wide variety of possible concerns. The response was excellent, and results of the survey were the basis of many Stuco actions.

One of the most immediate and

positive results of the survey concerned the decision to keep Bittering open and shortly thereafter to open it to women. The survey showed an overwhelming desire among students to keep Bittering open as well as a propensity for some type of co-ed living.

Administrative persons involved in the decision (to keep Bitt open and allow women to live on third floor) took note of the survey findings. I believe this serves as an excellent example of the importance of student-administration communication.

The survey also indicated a desire among students for more library hours. In response to this, an extensive investigation of library use was initiated last fall.

The results of this study showed that present library use simply does not warrant expanded hours.

In addition, a comparison of McPherson's library hours with those of other colleges showed that we had a relatively large number of hours. On the basis of these findings, no recommendation was made for expanded hours.

Most of you are aware that the major issue for Stuco last fall concerned the Stuco budget. An extensive "public relations" program was initiated for this dilemma and students responded by showing their understanding of the situation. The result is a financially-sound Stuco, the ramifications of which affect

every student at McPherson College.

And then, of course, there is the issue of the off-campus living policy — an issue which seems to precipitate heated emotions among all concerned. An investigation of this issue was initiated early this spring.

While we're on the subject, I want to clarify a misconception concerning the off-campus living policy questionnaire (which was circulated a while back), the work which preceded it, and that which is still going on.

In the "comment" section of the questionnaire, a large number of individuals vehemently exclaimed that the questionnaire was not sponsored by Student Council. Well, the

questionnaire was sponsored by Stuco. In a split decision, Stuco voted to "pursue" the off-campus living policy. This embodies a concept known as democracy. If you still have doubts, may I suggest that you consult the Stuco minutes of February 17, 1981.

At any rate, the issue was addressed by Stuco and the new council is continuing to work on the problem.

Before closing, I would like to express special appreciation to a few individuals who might otherwise go unrecognized.

In ways too numerous to mention, John Snell has performed above and beyond the call of duty in his position as Student Activities Director. The next time you see him, you might say "thanks" for a job well done.

In addition, Matt Howell and Don Stinnette have done an outstanding job in reestablishing the Spectator as a respectable and solid publication. The importance of a dynamic student newspaper can not be over-emphasized. We owe our gratitude to these individuals and all others associated with the Spec.

I would also like to thank Ronda Switzer for the work she did on Stuco. Her feats may not have been glamorous, but her diligence and hard work were responsible for a great percentage of whatever smooth functioning that Stuco enjoyed.

And of course, the rest of the officers: Kim Eisele, Terri Enos and Janet Scheaffer. They put up with me when most people wouldn't have, they supported me when I needed it, and they disagreed with me when they needed to. More importantly, we became friends.

So sports fans, I guess that's about it from 623 Elm for this year. I enjoyed most of it, regretted some of it, and occasionally got down-right upset. As I now relax and reflect, the overall feeling is very positive. I made a lot of friends and discovered many things about myself.

I hope that everyone will now support the 1981-82 Student Council. Marie is a very able leader and the entire council seems very sound. I anticipate a number of very positive happenings from Stuco in the next year. I've said it many times before and I'll say it one last time — Stuco is nothing without your support.

Love always,  
Kevin Carman

## 'West Side Story' brings Broadway to McPherson

by Kelly McMurray

Perhaps you have noticed an increase of short hair on the campus lately. Ears seem to be making their debut appearance

all over, and several people have even dyed their hair. All this can be only for one purpose: "West Side Story."

The McPherson Theatre Guild

and McPherson College Drama Department are preparing the musical for tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Brown Auditorium.

"West Side Story," an original Broadway production written and choreographed by Jerome Robbins, is a modern interpretation of the classic "Romeo and Juliet," set in the late 1950's.

The story involves an American boy named Tony (played by Jeff Gumm, sr., McPherson) in love with a Puerto Rican girl named Maria (played by Sherry Payne, a junior at McPherson High School).

These characters are supported by two very opposing forces: an American street gang called the "Jets," led by Riff (played by Alan Gumm, jr., Prairie City, Iowa); and a Puerto Rican street gang called the "Sharks," led by Bernardo — also Maria's brother — (played by Kent Lichty, sr., McPherson). Bernardo's girlfriend is Anita

(played by Kathy Frantz Whitacre, sr., McPherson).

To reveal any more of the plot would be defeating the purpose. The musical is worth seeing. There is something for everyone: action, suspense, drama, adventure and comedy. What more could one ask for?

"West Side Story" is being directed and designed by Professor Rick Tyler, who is assisted by Lisa Irle, jr., Warrensburg, Mo.

Choreographer for the show is Rosemarie Mistretta of McPherson, who also choreographed "Guys and Dolls" last year. Professor Stephanie Graber is directing the vocals while Professor Larry Kitzel is directing the orchestra.

"West Side Story" not only has entertaining and dramatic appeal, it has visual appeal. If you want to see a fine theatre production, go on over to Brown tonight or tomorrow night, and get a taste of what 1950's New York life was like.



Riff, the gang-leader (played by Alan Gumm, jr., Prairie City, Iowa), tries to soothe fellow-"Jet," Action (played by Harold Briscoe, sr., Kansas City), before the "rumble," in "West Side Story," presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Brown Auditorium.

Photo by Trudy Christy

## 'Tis the season to . . . write your friendly editor

"A letter to the editor is democracy in action. Get in the act and write."

Now there's a noble motto, if I've ever heard one. Posters across the nation (and one in our library that I hope to get when they take it down) feature a picture of "Lou Grant" (almost my hero) at his news desk, copy pencil in hand, urging correspondence.

In case you have already missed most of it, this week, April 26 through May 2, is National Letter-Writing Week, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English and the National Association of Elementary School Principals (commonly referred to, of course, as the NCTE and NAESP).

The focus of this year's National Letter-Writing Week will be on the importance of

letters to editors in expressing one's own opinions and in shaping the opinions of others.

Ed Asner, who portrays the title role of the "crusty but warm-hearted and wise city editor" (warm-hearted and wise, sure, but I don't think I want to be crusty) of the fictional Los Angeles Tribune on the "Lou Grant" television show, is serving with Postmaster General William F. "Billy" Bolger as co-chairman of the big week.

I haven't noted a big increase in the volume of letters this week, either personal or "to the editor," so "get in the act and write!"

Letters (both personal and "to the editor") will still be quite welcome, however, even after the end of this special week.

Love always,  
Matt Howell  
Editor-in-chief

## Kieffaber defends pageant

I did not understand how the teenage pageant on our campus violated the college's ideals. On the contrary, I find their aims of poise, confidence, leadership, public speaking and writing, and developing and marketing one's skills to be precisely what McPherson College is about. They also all attended devotions Sunday morning!

For myself, I agree that there is too much emphasis on material things in our society in general, and I think patriotism is overdone. But as the visitors' bus driver, I found them to be normal and average, except as mentioned above. There were no exemplary features of any kind, neither "butts" nor bosoms, in spite of the inflated suggestions in the previous week's Spectator, alleging danger to the guests from "easily-excited" Mac males.

I see no signs of poverty in autos, clothing, personal appointments, or levels of entertainment whereby Mac students or their parents would compare unfavorably with the pageant attenders on their "big

weekend" on campus. I cannot believe the Bittering ladies pictured were displeased with their chance to dress up, be photographed, and flex their identity a bit.

Finally, I believe the whole experience was good for the college, and as for the scholarship, I believe the young lady who won it was a worthy choice, and I gladly forgo any benefit to me that might have accrued had the money been otherwise spent.

While our guests were obviously "on parade," it was a voluntary and tasteful one, and I can only wish some of our own could have picked up the cue. Our own general conduct is far from exemplary in any of the respects Ken Hogle criticized, some of "us" had to be removed from the guests' meetings in a most disgraceful condition which is but a tip of the iceberg which involves us all.

I daily pick up litter and observe personal behavior about which our high-school guests could inform our ideals. I feel it is we who owe the apology.

Alan Kieffaber

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# Students give opinions on college's largest class

by Don Stinnette

When it was decided to offer a sociologically-oriented course on "Marriage and Family" this semester, no one expected it to become the largest class on campus, especially not the instructor, President Paul Hoffman. In all, 97 students enrolled in the course.

For at least one course each year, President Hoffman adds to his talents in administering, soliciting funds and playing piano, the talent of teaching. Dr. Hoffman said about the opportunity to teach a college class again that he wants the college's administrators to teach, "and that includes the president."

Dr. Hoffman has had much interest in marriage and family living, and has lectured on the subject as a guest at Manchester College.

Until now, Dr. Hoffman's classes in other areas, mainly dealing with counseling, have been small, with a seminar-type format. Teaching a class of this semester's size has been, according to him, "one of the hardest things I've ever done."

Dr. Hoffman receives help in the course from his wife, Joanne, who has a solid background in the topic of marriage and family, with a Master's degree in Family Living.

Dr. Hoffman admitted he would like to deal more deeply with the topics in the course, but it is extremely hard to do so with a group of this size. Also, there is

much variety in the sociological backgrounds and marital status of the students.

Students have mixed feelings about the course.

Kristen Goodfellow, sr., Lyons, said, "I am a little disappointed. There are too many statistics, and there are many aspects that we may not be able to apply to marriage."

Tom Neher, jr., Quinter, is sorry the class is so large and that the course is not a seminar. He said, "I think it's a good course, but too big. I feel that the ideas presented are not new, but some of them will be good for marriage."

Kathy Deitz, jr., Prairie Village, said, "Most of the material used I've already learned (in other courses). But I enjoy Dr. Hoffman's case histories (relating to his counseling experiences).

Lisa Brooks, soph., Kansas City, Mo., said, "The class is too general. But I enjoy listening to Dr. Hoffman."

Jeff Thill, fr., Adel, Iowa, said, "The class is too big. I like it, but the tests are hard for the average student. Dr. Hoffman has good control with sensitive subjects."

Scott Carpenter, soph., Pratt, agreed, saying, "Most students have handled the class very maturely."

Vic Williams, fr., Lakin, said, "Dr. Hoffman's doing a good job. I like his way of teaching."

Alana Switzer, fr., Modesto, Cal., said, "I really enjoy the

class, but I think it should be spread out more. Paul really does a good job."

Joelle Neher, fr., Grundy Center, Iowa, finds the course useful because she sees her parents as having "a perfect marriage," which has made it hard for her to discover what is realistic in marriage. She said about the course, "I'm really enjoying it. I'm seeing lots of problems not apparent in my parents' marriage."

Ken Swank, fr., Metzler

Resident Director, had several first impressions when the class first began:

"Three hours is a long class period."

"Yea, I can see what he's saying. That happens to us." (Ken, of course, is married.)

"Why doesn't Joanne say something?"

His later thoughts were, "It must be very difficult to speak to 100 students, with all at different places in their relationships and

their concept of marriage.

"But, looking back, a three hour class and a textbook on the subject couldn't have brought about the oneness that Christ, time and communication have brought to our own marriage."

Although a college course on marriage and family may not be the final word on these intricate relationships, it is providing a base for evaluation and growth for nearly a hundred McPherson College students this semester.



President Paul Hoffman lectures to his 100-student Monday evenings. "Marriage and Family" class, which meets from 7 to 10 on

Photo by Trudy Christy

## New president tells of Stuco activities and goals

Responsibilities for the 1981-82 Student Council have begun. The new council members are: Representatives at large — Mark Swick, Joelle Neher, Deb Neher,

Jeff Thill, Charlotte Hayes, Cathy Davis, Beth Burns, Carolyn Spate; Off-campus Rep. — Ken Hogle; Dotzour Rep. — Yvonne Mellott; Fahnestock

Rep. — Dan Rogers; Soph. Rep. — Karin Button; Jr. Rep. — Jim McKinnell; Sr. Rep. — Lisa Irle; and SAB — Elva Bingham.

Administration representatives are Norma Tucker, Ed Butler and John Snell. Bruce Fahnestock, Kevin Blackman and Dennis Tedford have been asked to remain on Stuco since the College Courts, Metzler and Bittinger will not be electing a new representative until next fall.

I am very enthusiastic about the upcoming year, as the council has already begun to tackle some

important projects.

We are beginning the process of updating the Growl, which will be a source of information to students next year.

This spring we will also be coordinating cheerleading tryouts and will continue to work on the off-campus living policy.

A joint project with the band and the past year's council will be a jazz concert and ice-cream social on May 12.

The new council has set some goals for next year, including: To work for better communication between campus committees and

organizations, to establish better communication with students in the College Courts, to maintain the visibility Stuco had during 1980-81, to take a leadership-type role, and to encourage participation in activities. We will also be implementing suggestions from C.C. Day.

We welcome your comments and suggestions, and urge you to feel free to come to the Stuco meetings. We will continue to meet in Miller 101 at 9:30 on Tuesday mornings.

Cheers to a good year,  
Marie Neher Stuco President

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## Concerns continued . . .

It was mentioned that several dorm bathrooms were not being cleaned regularly. Suggestions were to hire full-time people for cleaning instead of students, and to monitor cleaning better to insure effectiveness.

For Templeton Hall, it was suggested that an exhaust system be installed in the woodworking and welding areas, and that the darkroom be made available to the entire campus.

The Home Economics kitchens were said to need more supplies and it was also suggested that they be made available to the campus.

Other comments were that Beeghly Hall needs improvements, Frantz Hall needs to be remodeled for art courses, computer facilities are cramped, Arnold and Kline Halls should either be torn down or used for something like student activities, a separate chapel might be built, and more money is needed for maintenance of buildings.

The academic calendar was given approval for well-placed

vacations, with Mondays as travelling days, and for Inter-term. A concern was that the choir needs an extra day after spring tour.

Areas which were mentioned briefly but received only high ratings were faculty advisement, academic programs, and student activities.

Faculty advisement was appreciated for advising instead of dictating choices, and having advisors always available. Advisors were said to be open, willing, thorough, concerned and interested in students.

Academic programs were given these comments: programs are quite varied for such a small institution, and the biology department, especially, is in good standing.

Student activities were said to be very adequate with good variety.

Next week, evaluations of areas of apparently greatest concern (as indicated by the number of comments) will be summarized, including convocations, food service, housing and counseling.

## Aspiring Neil Simons learn the ropes

By Carolyn Spate

Can we please have all of the cast members down at front center stage? Hey, why is Uncle Harry's arm chair missing? Why is there a dog on the set? You're saying our lead singer just came down with strep throat? Could someone please adjust these lights so that they stop blinding the cast? Will someone please get rid of the dog? You've got to be kidding me. How could we ever have forgotten to get the program printed?

Sound like fun? Well, it can be, but it also takes a lot of hard work and dedication to direct a play as those in Rick Tyler's directing class are finding out.

Offered during the spring of uneven years, Rick's directing class presently consists of six

adventurous and dedicated members, all of whom are planning a major in theatre. However, Rick points out that the class is not limited only to theatre majors and that anyone is welcome to join in the fun.

The main purpose of the course is to give its members real life experience in directing, which includes learning the elements of style, blocking, movement, character interpretation, and choosing a cast.

Each student in the class must direct at least 3 scenes; one scene each from any 3 plays of the student's choice. The 3 scenes must eventually meet 4 criteria.

One scene must be from a period play prior to 1850, and one must be from a modern play. The 3 scenes must also contain the

elements of comedy and tragedy (however, not necessarily in the same scene). Each student must decide individually how to meet these criteria within their 3 scenes.

The way in which a student handles his scene is then evaluated by the other members of the class. The class is presently finishing up its first projects and the class members have already seen parts of Hamlet, As You Like It, and several others.

For those on the McPherson College campus aspiring to become Neil Simons in the future, enrolling in this class may not absolutely guarantee your success in this field. However, it could be a start; the start of a well-remembered and rewarding experience.

# Golfers give it best shot in KCAC

by Deb Rettele

In recent invitationals the McPherson College golf team, coached by Paul Graber, has been showing improvement. A four-man team shot its best score of the season with a 371 at the Tabor Invitational on April 24.

The low-scoring team was made up of Kevin Carman, sr., McPherson; Jack Koehn, jr., Galva; Mike O'Dwyer, fr., Limon, Co.; and Wade Thiessen, fr., Henderson, Neb.

Since the Tabor Invitational, the team has been preparing for the Kansas College Athletic Conference championships, played yesterday and today in Wichita.

This meet involves shooting twenty-seven holes each of the two days. In order to finish out of the cellar in the conference, the team would have to miraculously shoot in the low 360's.

Other members of the team who have participated throughout the season are: Dan Coffman, fr., North English, Iowa; Marty Garrison, fr., Johnson; and Bruce Spitzer, fr., Kalona, Iowa.



Wade Thiessen (fr., Henderson, Neb.) tees-off in a practice round at the country-club north of McPherson. The golf team has been competing in the K.C.A.C. championships yesterday and today, in Wichita.

Photo by Trudy Christy

# Women tracksters aim high in KCAC

by Charla Gatz

After bringing home nine medals from the Southwestern Relays at Winfield on Saturday, the women's track team is getting psyched up for the K.C.A.C. Championships today and tomorrow, here at McPherson.

According to Coach Larry Latimer, the K.C.A.C. is the "highlight of the year" for the team. Previous meets have been "building up" to the K.C.A.C., he said.

Expected to carry the meet are Joy Spangler (fr., McPherson) and Valecia Kelly (fr., Cincinnati), competing in two and six events respectively.

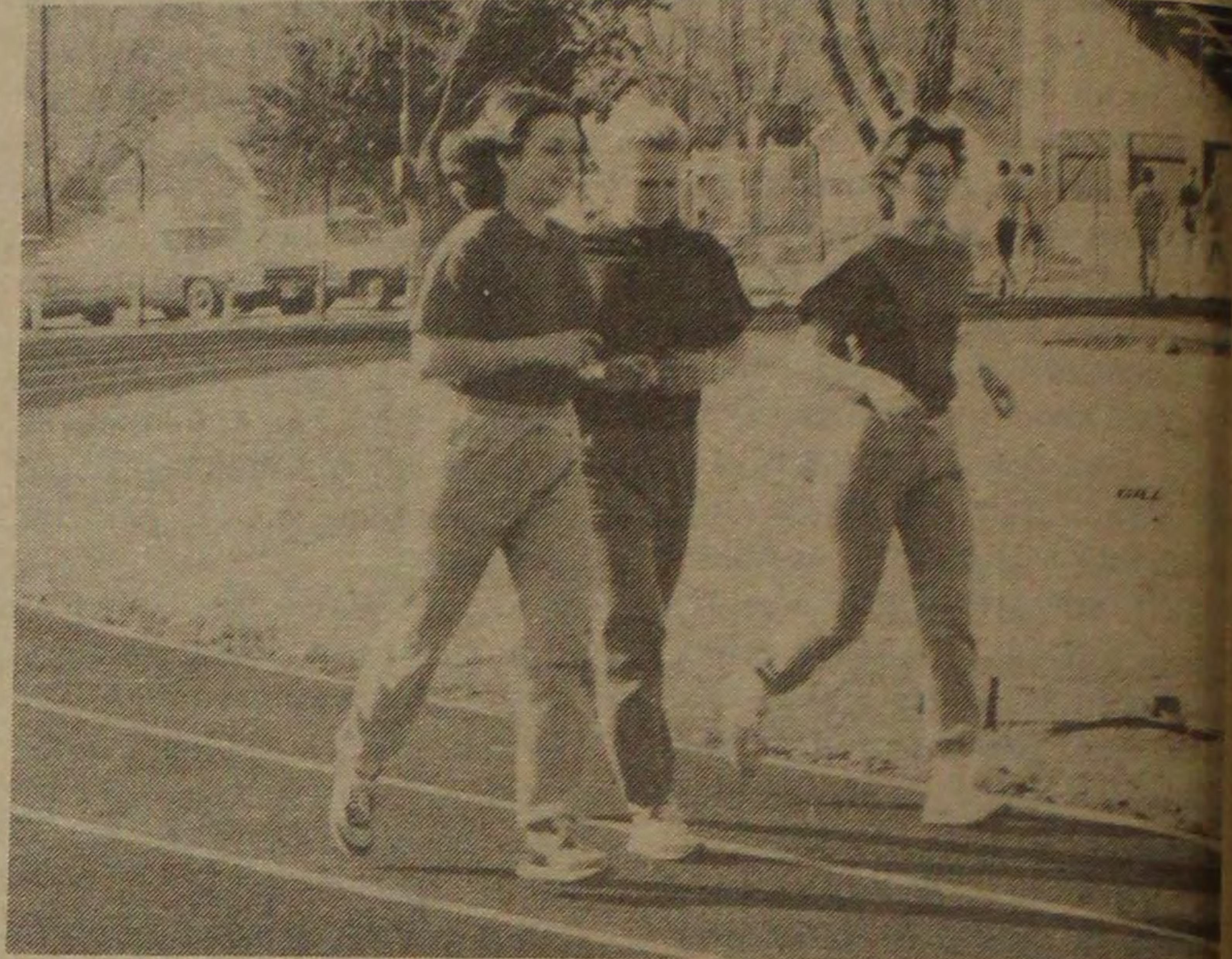
Latimer is also counting on Lucy Martinez (fr., Firestone, Colo.) and Dian Proffitt (soph., Sterling) to win their events and he expects a strong showing from the 400-meters relay team.

Since Latimer wants to finish in the top three, the team will need to be "mentally ready" to perform and they will need to "perform well" to get second or third place, he said.

Latimer was "pleased" with the nine medals won Saturday, although the track was slow and the times "weren't that impressive."

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K.C.A.C. Schedule TODAY	Championships events	Finals-field events
Quarter-finals-running	3:30	3:30 and 5:30
Semi-finals	6:30	TOMORROW Finals-running 6:00 Finals-field events 3:30 and 5:30



Evelyn Smith (fr., Lyons), Teresa Goodfellow (soph., Lyons) and Tracy Griffin (soph., McPherson) run some laps in preparation for the K.C.A.C. track meet today and tomorrow, hosted by McPherson.

Photo by Trudy Christy

## Dotzour

Dotzour Hall is a real special place  
Where you meet new people  
And each one has a different face.

Sometimes it's quiet and sometimes it's loud,  
But no matter what time of day,  
It's always changing — like a cloud.

You learn to respect all the people you meet  
and love one another — unlike defeat.

Because in this game, no one's gonna win  
And no one's gonna lose —  
You simply find your place in the world and begin  
To choose.

Editor's note: When Jill Nicklos, a junior in high school and the younger sister of Becky Nicklos (fr., Las Animas, Co.), visited her in March, she was so impressed by the atmosphere in Dotzour that she was inspired to write this poem (and decided to attend McPherson College after her graduation).



Joe Opiyo (jr., Kenya) tries to get the ball around defender Bill Snyder (soph., Chesterland, Ohio), as Stuart Knoll (soph., Norton) attempts to stop the attack from behind, in soccer practice at Lakeside Park.

Last Sunday's game was postponed, but the soccer team will play two games this weekend. Saturday's game will be against the Rang Dong in Wichita, and McPherson will host the Aztecas Sunday afternoon.

Photo by Tom Mason

# Winning netters take St. Mary's 9-0

by Carolyn Spate

The McPherson College tennis team proved to be very successful against St. Mary's Monday, winning the dual with a score of 9-0 without losing a set. This brings McPherson's win-loss record to 6-4, with a conference record of 5-2.

The team played at Ft. Hays Tuesday, and has been competing in the conference tournament yesterday and today, at Wichita.

In the conference, Bethany still appears to be favored for the conference title, with Tabor, Southwestern and McPherson fighting it out for second. Coach Gerry Holman feels that it will be a good conference tournament, possibly a rather close one.

Holman notes that the McPherson team has had several injuries this year, so the addition of a new member to the team, John Hoffman, sr., McPherson,

was especially welcome. Although John has just recently joined the team, he is not without experience, for he played for McPherson two years ago in the

No. 4 position.

Coach Holman feels that during this "building year" the team has shown excellent improvement.

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