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## Book Co-op comes to the rescue

By Bruce Appel

New Stuco Vice-President

Has the high cost of education gotten you down? Does your hand shake uncontrollably as you sign the check for yet another twenty-dollar book? Well, take heart all you fair princesses. Once again, Stuco appears on the horizon to save you from the fiery jaws of the terrible bookstore demon. Our chivalrous knight, in this case, appears in the guise of the Book Co-op. This is a project begun by Stuco last year in order to help students organize their efforts to buy and sell their used books.

In the past, the alternatives to

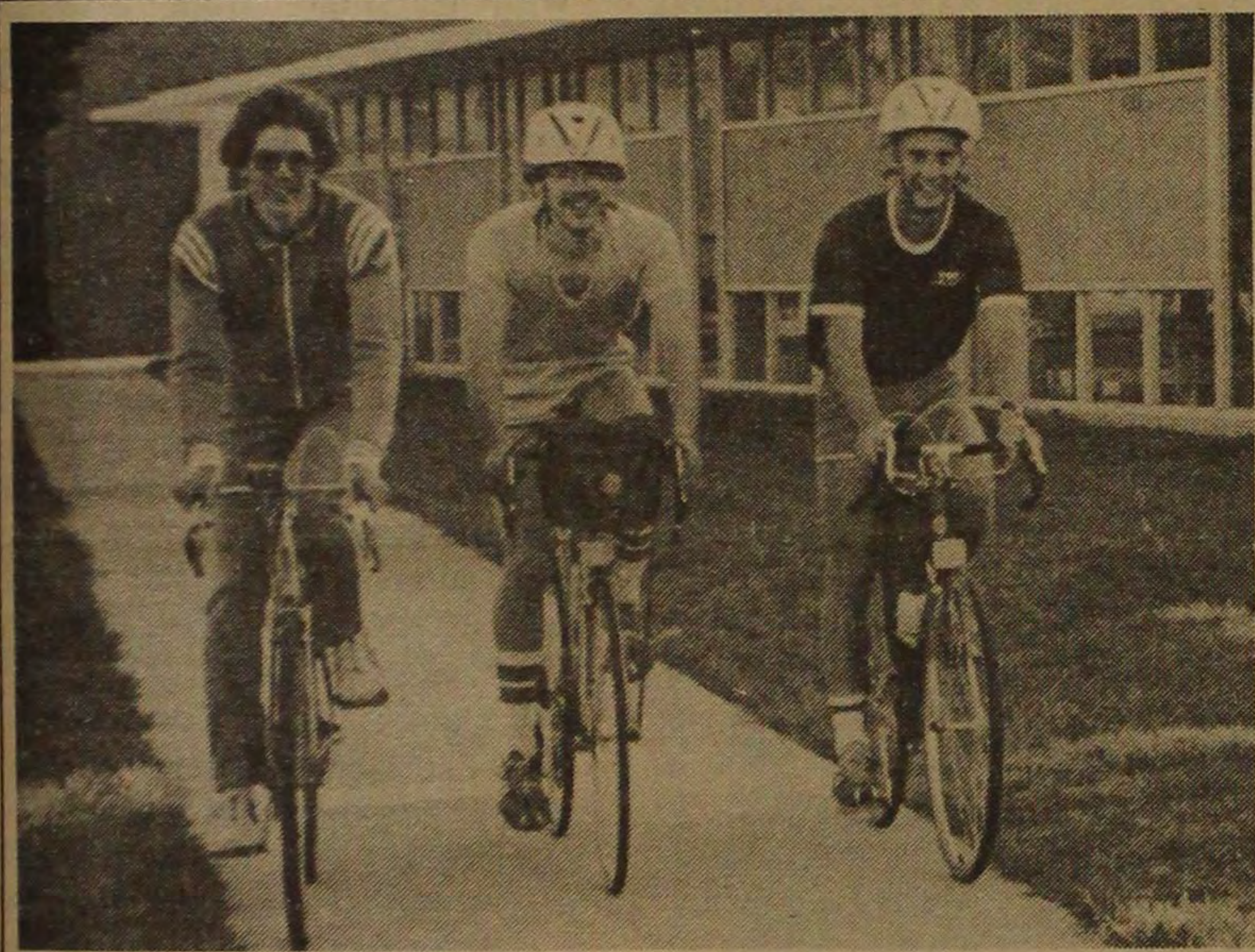
one who wanted to sell a book was either to put a note on a bulletin board (a messy and inefficient operation) or to play into the hands of the used book buyer, a sinister-type who appears on campus at the end of the semester to take advantage of students eager to leave school by giving them what amounts to brightly-colored beads for their books.

Well, this year, ignore him! It is a simple matter to pick up a couple of cards from your nearest friendly and helpful Stuco member, fill the cards out, and hand them back in to be put on file. Then, next semester, wallah! Other students looking

for a good deal will be able to check the file, get a hold of you and strike a bargain.

So, if you have books from the last fall semester that you would like to sell in September, or even if you have books from this semester that you would like to sell next February, please feel free to take advantage of this fabulous offer.

The more people who cooperate in this venture, the more books will be made available to students. Perhaps our campus community will be so strengthened by this project that we will be able to do away with convo! All right, so it probably won't. But do it anyway.



Mark Baus (fr., Alexander), Jim "Pebbles" McKinnell (soph., Rockford, Ill.) and Dan Rogers (soph., Guthrie, Minn.) enjoyed a morning bike excursion last week. The "Velocipedes" will leave for Kanopolis Reservoir tomorrow afternoon at 1.

Photo by Trudy Christy

## Stuco hosts awards assembly

By Matt Geisert

As the school year draws to a close, it is time for the Student Council Awards Assembly. Journalism awards, theatre awards, music awards, Student Council awards and many others will be given at Monday's convo to recognize the students who are outstanding in these activities.

Also given at this convocation are the Athlete of the Year Award, Who's Who Among Students in American Univer-

sities and Colleges, Outstanding Service Award, and the Professor of the Year Award.

President Paul Hoffman will give a brief speech, and there will be the "passing of the gavel" from the outgoing Student Council President, Kevin Carman, to the incoming Student Council President, Marie Neher.

Perhaps perfect attendance at convos this year will be recognized as well. Don't miss this one!

## Two new scholarships offered

Two new scholarship funds have been set up at McPherson College.

Royer Dotzour established the Royer and Edna Dotzour Scholarship Fund to provide academic scholarships for students graduating from Norwich High School.

If the scholarships are not used by Norwich students any year, they will be made available to

seniors of Kingman High School, and then to seniors of other high schools in Kingman County.

The second scholarship, established by Mr. and Mrs. G.I. Robinson and family is the Scott Robinson Memorial Scholarship established in memory of their son who was an outstanding athlete at McPherson College.

The Robinson Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to freshman athletes in football.

## Wanted: strong voices and high spirits

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Varsity cheerleaders will be chosen this Wednesday at 7 p.m. at tryouts probably in the gym. Each person who wants to try out for the squad must present a petition with 30 signatures of students before the end of today.

Ability and motivation are the primary ingredients looked for

## Next year's movies chosen

The Student Activities Board have announced the movies they have contracted for the '81-'82 school year.

The list includes many of the old classics that are worth seeing again as well as some recent popular movies.

101 Dalmations, a Walt Disney favorite  
The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid

The Dutchess and Dirtwater Fox  
My Darling Clementine

Alien, this will probably be shown on Halloween

The Rose, with Bette Midler  
Hero at Large

The King and I, a Rogers and Hammerstein musical

The Worst Film Festival in McPherson College History

(Includes the three worst movies ever shown here: The Green Slime, One Million Years B.C., and, The Night of the Lepus)

The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother

The Phantom of the Paradise  
The Hunchback of Notre Dame

Claudine

W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings  
Concert for Bangladesh

The Paper Chase  
Ben Hur, with Charlton Heston

Young Frankenstein, The original version

Little Romances

# No school tomorrow!

By Carolyn Spate

For those of you unacquainted with McPherson County traditions, the terms "All Schools Day" and "May Fete" may be rather unfamiliar. Most of you by now have realized that classes have been cancelled for the day, but many of you may still not know the reason why.

"All Schools Day" is an annual McPherson County holiday scheduled during early May and designed to honor the students in the schools throughout the entire county. All of the schools in the county are dismissed for the entire day in order to participate in some of the many activities that are planned.

"May Fete" is a "first of spring celebration," with one of its traditional activities being the crowning of a "Prince Charming" and a "May Queen" from every school. These youngsters then have the honor of later participating in the parade on Friday.

"All Schools Day" and "May Fete" are rather big events for McPherson County and are usually well-publicized and well-

attended. The parade is often one of the biggest ones in Kansas, with many bands participating from around the area (last year approximately 35 bands participated).

But there are many other activities planned in addition to the parade, such as a carnival, live performances at the opera house in which our own trombone choir will be participating and square dancing downtown. Many activities are also being scheduled to be held at the bandshell in Lakeside Park, including the traditional winding of the "May Pole".

Many of the celebrations throughout the day are given coverage by the radio, newspaper, and sometimes even television. In 1976, some of the events were even featured in an article in Newsweek.

It should be an exciting, fun and interesting weekend. For those of you interested in attending these activities, a schedule is to be printed in the McPherson Sentinel with a list of the activities, locations and their times.

by a panel which, according to the "Growl," includes the Athletic Director, Vice President of Student Services, one music instructor, two male and two female athletes, the past head cheerleader, all dorm presidents, Student Council president and three other Stuco members.

Each candidate will do an individual cheer, a group cheer, and will be asked a couple of questions. Up to six cheerleaders will be chosen.

The selection panel is hoping that a lot of interest will be shown, so that McPherson can have a "super-great" squad next year.

If two of the new cheerleaders want to go to a cheerleading camp this summer, Student Council will provide support. The

closest camp is at Iowa State, but this is reported to be an excellent camp, where cheerleaders can gain many new ideas and techniques.

## Art students to sell works

by Tina Schmidt

Here is your chance to buy tomorrow's Picasso art pieces while they are still low in price!

This Wednesday, May 13, art students from campus will be displaying and selling (if your price is right) their original art pieces. These "treasures" include acrylic and watercolor paintings, enamel jewelry, pottery and batik pieces, and will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Frantz Hall.

Also there will be several students giving demonstrations of their art forms. David Sollenberger, fr., Smithville, Ohio, will be working with pottery, and Kevin Huddleson, soph., Augusta, will be showing enameling techniques. There is a possibility of viewing other art majors at work in their chosen media.

Ten percent of the proceeds will return to the Art Club for their expenses next year.

## Choir sings for Mother's Day

The McPherson College Concert Choir will present its annual spring concert this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

The choir, under the direction of Stephanie Graber, will sing a variety of pieces in the Mother's Day concert.

Selections include Bach's "Sing Praises;" a spiritual, "Soon Ah Will Be Done;" a jazz number, "Rhythm of Life;" "Joy in the Morning;" a poem by William Blake set to music, "The Echoing Green;" and an aleatorical piece entitled, "Chorus."

There will be no charge.

## Ice cream social Tuesday

Get ready for some good old-fashioned home-made ice cream Tuesday night.

The old and new members of Stuco are providing the strong arms to make about 30 gallons of the home-made treat in an-

participation of hungry students and faculty.

The ice cream social will begin at about 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Quadrangle. The McPherson College jazz band will provide the entertainment.

# C.C. Day controversies include housing, food service

by Don Stinnette

Several topics were conspicuously missing from last week's C.C. Day summaries, including those which generated the most concern — convocations, food service, housing and counseling.

But first, a correction needs to be made concerning faculty advisement. It was stated in last week's article that there were no concerns or suggestions about advisement, but there were several.

Faculty advisement was criticized for lack of scheduling of major requirements, for unclear major requirements, and for too little help on areas outside majors. There was said to be a lack of information and lack of faculty availability, although there was a complaint that students don't always show up for appointments.

Suggestions were to have more careful selection of advisors, especially for undecided students, to have more meetings with advisors, and to provide more advising orientation for faculty.

Some topics were not mentioned as high-rated categories but were areas of concern.

Class schedules were criticized for having too many time conflicts, too few evening and afternoon classes, too few time

slots, and for the loss of 9:30 a.m. class time to convos.

Suggestions include: use a scheduling committee of department heads to eliminate conflicts, have better faculty cooperation in making schedules, add more night and afternoon classes, announce class times earlier, offer courses yearly instead of bi-yearly, offer more summer school courses, and move back to even hours.

There was concern expressed for clubs and organizations because of lack of strong advisory leadership, conflicting activities and priorities, disorganization, low interest, lack of information, lack of time, responsibility falling on too few, and need for more clubs.

Suggestions for improvement were to publish general club information in the Spectator, to have the S.A.B. coordinator serve as overall club coordinator, to use the P.A. system in the cafeteria for announcements, to have club tables at enrollment, to schedule definite meeting times for clubs, and to have a day or weekend for each club to be emphasized.

Now for the big, meaty issues that have created the most controversy on campus this year.

First, let's deal with convocations. Convocations were praised for attempting to provide community togetherness, for mostly good programs, for regularity, and for the socializing in the snack bar afterwards.

Suggestions were legion. These are some.

Convos should be held only once a week, or twice with only one mandatory, attendance should not be required or requirements should be lessened, there should be no mandatory evening convos, quality should be improved, and there should be more student input and participation.

Announcements are good and should be continued, with all achievement recognized, and results of surveys should be included. Convo credit should be offered for colloquia, coffeehouses, plays and concerts on campus. There should be a better balance of programs, with alternation of student and non-student programs, more inter-collegiate convos should be scheduled, and programs should be controversial to provoke interest.

Food service concerns were also many. Comments are here divided into those about the food itself and those about management.

Food was criticized for being of low quality, with a lack of variety, for having too much "recycling" and too many leftovers. Foods were described as having too much starch and not enough meat, as being bland, with hot foods not hot enough. Special diets were said to be not satisfactory.

Concerns about management included: lack of additional meal plans, lack of cleanliness, inconvenience of the food line, unpleasantness by personnel at times, payment for meals not eaten, stopping of service for vacation breaks, and monopoly of service by Saga.

Suggestions about food were to provide more variety throughout the week, to use fewer leftovers, to have more condiments and variety in the salad bar, to have fewer desserts and more fruit salads, and to "cook vegetables less and meat more." Also, it was

stated that prices should be raised as necessary for better food quality.

Suggestions for management included: make better use of the foods committee, use more recipes, have at least two major entrees per meal, have more special dinners, try to have personnel be more personal and friendly, get better equipment for the kitchen, and put heat lamps in the serving line.

Also, larger servings should be offered to those who want them, the "seconds" line should be separated from the regular line, more personnel should be hired for better service, and a dietician should be used. A lunch card system should be considered in which meals eaten could be chosen, the sack-lunch policy should be changed, and the cafeteria should stay open over breaks if enough students remain.

Appeals were made to try to understand Jim Thomas and his problems, and to compliment him on good things.

Some complaints about housing were: no option for those who don't wish to live in the dorms, dorm hours, non-enforcement of quiet hours, inadequate maintenance, dorm-council fine system, no student influence in R.A. selection and bad feelings created by R.A.'s.

Also, there was said to be discrimination against women concerning smoking and telephones in rooms, and that freshmen women have only one dorm choice. Other complaints mentioned noise pollution — especially stereos — out of the dorms, and the immobility of furniture in Metzler.

Suggestions were to liberalize the off-campus living policy, possibly by allowing seniors or 21-year-olds to have the option of living off-campus. It was suggested that freshmen should not be allowed to live off-campus.

Dorm residents should be allowed to have a hand in selecting their R.A.'s, each R.A. should be available to freshmen as a friend, and more respect for R.A.'s is needed. Also, it was stated that persons who cause disturbance should be removed from the dorms.

Students should have more involvement in rule changes, and consequences other than fines should be developed.

In the area of personal and career counseling, these were some of the concerns: lack of publicity, lack of knowledge about counseling personnel, inadequate resources (lack of graduate school information, lack of information about majors), lack of aptitude testing, lack of preparation by staff, conflict of career seminars with night classes, and lack of seriousness in counseling.

Suggestions for improvement were to have more access to counselors, to make the career office more visible, to offer more information on career and other counseling, to have tests to determine vocational directions, to have a career day on campus for all students, to conduct surveys of student needs, to aggressively contact students, and to provide individual interviews for juniors and seniors.

A program should be created with continuity from year to year, vocational material should be centralized, a resume center and library should be organized. Also, times for seminars should be varied, and personnel should be more serious and understanding of personal needs.

This summary has focused mostly on specific comments and suggestions made during C.C. Day. A copy of the full report may be seen in Dr. Butler's or Dr. Tucker's office.

It should be considered that these comments were made by a total of less than half the student body on C.C. Day, although those who were present contributed significantly. There is no way of knowing which of these ideas represent the opinion of the majority of students except judging by the number of groups in which the topics were mentioned.

Feasibility of the many suggestions will have to be carefully considered. But C.C. Day has at least helped provide a base for action on further improvement of McPherson College.

attention, and we extend our humblest apologies to the Mingenback Foundation.

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## Musical shows quality acting

By Scott Carpenter

Last weekend, I found myself spending two and a half hours of my Friday evening in Brown Auditorium to review "West Side Story," a contemporary "Romeo and Juliet." Not only did the cast contain many students from our fine campus, but also members of the community, including the local high school. I must admit, I was pleased with the overall quality of acting.

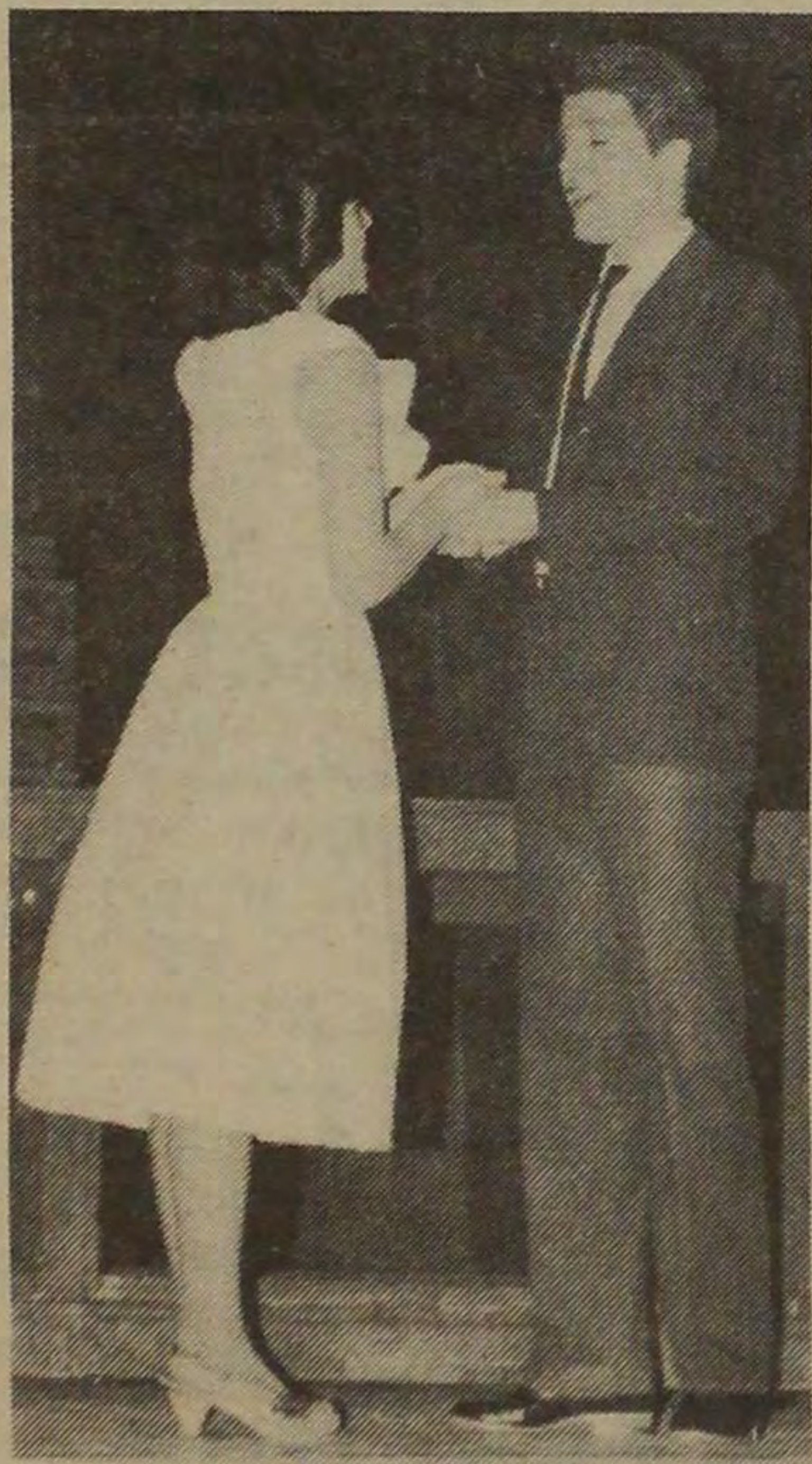
Maria was played by Sherry Payne, a student from McPherson High School. Sherry not only showed the ability to act out all emotions very well, but also the ability to sing. She played the part very well and shows promise for future acting.

Jeff Gumm played the part of Tony, the Romeo of "West Side Story," and did a very good job throughout the play. McPherson theatre-goers, like me, will miss seeing his fine talent on stage in Brown Auditorium.

It seems that this play had something for everybody. There was, of course, the love relationship between Tony and Maria, the hatred between the Jets and the Sharks, and the friendships that developed within each of the groups.

It seems that each play has its outcast, its individual who strives to be "in" with everybody, wants to be friends with somebody, is accepted by nobody, and has a name like Anybody's. Anybody's was played by Gigi Anderson. Overall, she did a good job in capturing the mood of the character. (Editor's note: You really like those high school girls, don't you Scott?)

Don Stinnette played Lieutenant Shrank, a man loved by nobody. Good job. Don you



Sherry Payne (a McPherson High School student) and Jeff Gumm (sr., McPherson) were cast in the leading roles of "West Side Story," presented last weekend in Brown Auditorium.

Photo by Trudy Christy

really hit the part quite well!

I wish I could cover each member of the cast in this review, but due to space, I am limited to only a few. Anyway, all of you did very well.

Although "West Side Story" wasn't, in my opinion, the best overall play we've seen this academic year, it was very good. The members of the cast, orchestra, and production crew deserved a pat on the back. It looks like all the hard work paid off. Right Rick?

On the Carpenter class scale, this production earns a strong — Sorry, I'm out of space! Besides, who am I to rate the work of others?

## Menninger, uh, Mingenback, er, Minnesota?

We really blew it this time! Last week, when we reported on improvements planned for the campus this summer, we stated

that the funds for the additional renovation in the Student Union were obtained from the "Menninger Foundation."

While there is an active Menninger Foundation located in Topeka or somewhere else, it did not provide the funds. Instead, we should have given credit to the "Mingenback Foundation" of McPherson.

Though it may seem like a small mix-up of letters, this

mistake was a whopper (REALLY embarrassing) when we consider the importance of the contributor. Moreover, any mistake is painful for an editor.

The Julia J. Mingenback Foundation, Inc., was established in honor of the mother of E.C. Mingenback, a well-known McPherson businessman. He and his wife, Mary, created the Foundation to "improve the McPherson area." Besides contributing to McPherson College, the Mingenback Foundation has supported projects at Central College, Bethany College, Wall Park, and other places.

Our thanks go to Alan Kief-faber for bringing the error to our

# Newly-formed Fellowship of Christian Athletes keeps growing

by Teresa Goodfellow and Evelyn Smith

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, or FCA, is a new and growing group on the Mac campus. The national FCA organization was formed in 1956 and got its start at Mac this semester.

Although the name suggests that the fellowship is exclusively for athletes, this is not true. Anyone with an interest or a desire to be a part of FCA is welcome to attend the fellowship meetings held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Miller 105.

Fellowship meetings usually consist of group singing, special speakers, a time for sharing problems, fellowship, prayer, and a chance to learn to know other people.

Last Sunday, May 3, FCA sponsored a softball game and picnic in the park. Approximately 50 people joined in the fun and fellowship. Later that evening the group met in the library where Carla Venable, State FCA Secretary, shared about her life through song.

"The FCA approach might well be termed 'evangelism through fellowship' — centering on the person of Jesus Christ, the Bible, and the institution of the Church. The purpose of FCA is to present to athletes, coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the Church."



Members of the new Fellowship of Christian Athletes sit in a circle outside of Miller Library during a recent meeting.

Photo by Trudy Christy

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## New Quad staff seeks pictures and help

By Karin Stiggins

Have you ever wondered why you have not yet been approached to purchase a 1981 Quadrangle (the college yearbook)?

The answer to that is that you have already paid for your Quad, you have paid your Student Activity Fee for both semesters you paid it at enrollment).

Stuco allocates a requested amount for the yearbook each semester.

So now you ask, "Since I have paid for mine, who is putting it together, and when will I receive mine?"

The release date for the 1981 Quadrangle will probably be in

early September (1981). This is tentative, however, because the staff has had difficulties. At present, there is no editor-in-chief, and the Quad is running behind schedule.

What is lacking, primarily, is pictures of campus and classroom activities, and also several clubs and organizations have not had their pictures taken or have not returned any copy information.

If you have pictures you would like to put in the yearbook, or if you want to work on the yearbook, please contact Janet Schaeffer or Karin Stiggins, or attend the next meeting this

Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Quad office (in the S.U. basement).

As mentioned above, the Quad is short on staff members, but those presently working on it are Janet Schaeffer, Susan Reiswig, Angie Henson, Cindy Dell, Della Wan Sidek, Deb Rettele, Greg Fenno, Deb Goldsberry, and Karin Stiggins.

This Monday through Wednesday, there will be a table set up both at the noon and evening meals to make a final check on whether you have paid or need to pay for half of your book, and to get forwarding addresses of seniors and students who are not returning next year.

## Orientation planned

By Joanne Hamlin

Plans for summer and fall orientation are just about complete. The Orientation Committee has been meeting to discuss and make plans for next year's orientation with hopes that it will better meet the needs of all students who will be entering the college next year.

Sessions will be geared so that returning students also can get an update of changes that occur over the summer. Activities will be open to all students, new and returning, and it is hoped that everyone will participate and meet the new students.

The summer orientation sessions will be aimed at acquainting new students and their parents with the college, pre-enrolling students in fall classes, and answering questions concerning financial aid and general education requirements. Summer sessions are currently planned for Indianapolis, McPherson, Quinter, Colorado Springs, Denver, Des Moines, Oklahoma City and Kansas City.

Orientation leaders are needed. Faculty, staff and students are welcomed and encouraged to assist with the summer orientation sessions. If you will be in or near one of the cities listed, your help will be appreciated.

If you are interested, please contact Joanne Hamlin, who is in charge of orientation. A meeting of all who will participate in the summer sessions will be held within the next week.



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# Women tracksters take fourth place in conference



Joni Whittiker (jr. Arriba, Co.) stretches over a hurdle in KCAC competition last weekend. She took fourth in both the 100-meter hurdles and the 100-meter dash.

Photo by Trudy Christy

By Matt Howell

Although McPherson College women's track team placed fourth in last weekend's KCAC track meet, each of the 10 women on the team contributed to the scoring. Valecia Kelly (fr., Cincinnati) led McPherson by earning a third of the team's total points (including points for two relays). Valecia's scoring drive climaxed with a new league record in the 100-meter hurdles. "Not bad for a freshman," observed Coach Larry Latimer, wryly.

Coach Latimer would have "liked to have finished in the top three," but McPherson's team total of 81 points was overshadowed by league-power Bethany (137 points), Kansas Wesleyan (118) and Bethel (112). Southwestern and Sterling had 10 and 2 points, respectively.

Valecia Kelly's 100-meter hurdle time of 14.9 seconds not only set a KCAC record, but it also fell slow of the qualifying time for "Nationals" by only two-tenths of a second. Besides this accomplishment, Valecia placed third in long jump and low hurdles, and fifth in high jump.

To give her a total of six events to place in, she ran in the 400- and 1600-meter relays.

Besides Valecia, the third-place finishing 400-meter relay team included Evelyn Smith (fr., Lyons), Tracy Griffis (soph., McPherson) and Joni Whittiker (jr., Arriba, Co.). The fourth-place 1600-meter team had the same combination, with the exception of Teresa Goodfellow (soph., Lyons) who ran instead of sprinter Joni.

In addition to their participation in the relay teams, Joni placed fourth in both the 100-meter dash and 100-meter hurdles, Tracy placed fourth in the 400-meter dash and sixth in the 200-meter dash, and Teresa took sixth in the 800-meter race.

In the longer distance, Joy Spangler (fr., Media, Pa.) was the "runner-up" in the 3000-meter, and was third place in the 1500 meters. Terri Enos (sr., Marion) took fifth in the 200-meter race.

Pacing McPherson in the field events was Dian Proffitt (soph., Fairfield) who heaved the discus further than anyone else, with a 118'1" sling. She also took sixth

place in the shot-put. Lucy Martinez (soph., Firestone, Co.) threw the javelin for fourth place, and Julie Nolan (fr., Valley City, Ohio) took fifth place in the discus event.

Coach Larry Latimer was pleased that all 10 women "competed well" against their KCAC rivals.

The season was enjoyable for the coach because he was working with a "super bunch of girls" who "worked hard" and displayed a "good attitude."

For next year, prospects are quite good, since nine out of the ten women tracksters will be returning. Besides normal recruiting, Latimer plans to "recruit heavily on campus. There are a lot of girls here who are super athletes with the ability to really help the team next year."

The coach adds a final note of appreciation for all the student help (over 70 assisted) at the track meet.

# Soccer club loses both weekend games

by Matt Howell

The McPherson College soccer club competed twice last weekend, but fell to their opponents both times. The Rang Dong defeated McPherson, 4-1, Saturday in Wichita; and the Aztecas beat the McPherson club here Sunday, 4-3.

Saturday's game was turned against McPherson before it ever

began. McPherson started the game against the wind, and with only one player for substitution. The Rang Dong exhibited some fine passing and kept McPherson from scoring during the first half.

McPherson had the wind and many opportunities to score during the second half, but only Joe Opiyo (jr., Kenya) was able to put the ball in the goal.

The game ended with McPherson behind, 1-4, but the team was somewhat consoled by the fact that they had been defeated by a fine team.

Things started differently in Sunday's game against the Aztecas. Though McPherson was once again facing the wind, the team had less difficulty with it.

By halftime, McPherson was up on their opponents, 3-1, despite good passing by the Aztecas. Scoring for McPherson were Phil King (fr., West Liberty, Ohio), Joe Opiyo, and Charles Ogwang (jr., Uganda), captain of the team.

The wind was with McPherson

for the second half, but little else seemed to be going McPherson's way. "We weren't getting to the ball fast enough," observed one of McPherson's soccer players.

What put the Aztecas ahead of McPherson was particularly distressing. The third and tying goal for Mac's opponent was a penalty shot.

The fourth, and ultimately winning goal, was scored by the Aztecas in "no-time flat," with confusion on the play. There was some question, to say the least, on when and whether the ball was put back into play after the penalty shot. McPherson turned from bewildered to upset when

the Azteca's fourth goal followed so shortly after the third scoring.

Although McPherson ended losing Sunday's game, it was the common consensus, at least in the McPherson camp, that Mac's team "should have at least tied their opponents.

Sometimes it seems as if only offensive players are recognized but the entire team acknowledged the fine defensive play of Tom Netolicky (soph., Lisbon, Iowa) in both games.

McPherson plays at home again this Sunday afternoon versus the McConnell Tornados on the football practice field.

# Netters place third in KCAC

By Dan Rogers

The McPherson College men's tennis team participated in the Kansas College Athletic Conference tennis meet held last weekend at the Riverside Tennis Center in Wichita.

The team led by seniors Doug Gayer (Buhler), Jeff Crist (Quinter), and last week's addition, John Hoffman (McPherson), (who filled the vacant number six singles slot held by Glen Snell, (fr., McFarland, Cal.) who could not play due to shoulder injury) ended a 5-2 conference season and a 7-6 record overall with third place at the conference.

Tennis action the first day of conference was highlighted by all singles winning their first round. First and second doubles won

their first round while the No. 3 doubles lost the opening round. The second day of conference tennis, Doug Gayer and Wally Roberts (jr., Memphis, Tenn.) had advanced to finals but lost their matches.

McPherson was in a close contest with Southwestern for second place and ended up trailing by one point. Bethany retained its title as conference champs.

This year's tennis team included the three seniors; Doug Gayer who was named all-conference; Jeff Crist, and John Hoffman. Wally Roberts, junior, was awarded an honorable mention; and Dale Maxey (Denver) and Glen Snell, freshman, show promise in future tennis competition.

# Small squad overpowered in KCAC track

By Deb Rettele

After struggling through a trying year, the McPherson College men's track team finished its season at the KCAC track meet last weekend at the McPherson football stadium. Those who competed for McPherson gave it their best effort, but with little hope of finishing anything but last in the team standings.

In individual results, Lee Anders (fr., McPherson) got fourth in the long jump with a 22'4" leap; and John Hoffman (sr., McPherson) finished fourth in the high jump (6-4") and sixth in the pole vault (12'6"). The other competitor to place was Scott Green (fr., Salina) with a fourth place jump of 45'1" in the triple jump.

Three other McPherson athletes, Dave Rich (fr., Dayton, Ohio), Everett Bradley (soph., Marion, Ind.) and Kip Coulter (jr., Garden City) competed but were unable to finish in the top six.



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# Golfers improve in season

by Charla Gatz

After a last-place finish at the KCAC tournament, the McPherson College golf team is looking forward to a stronger season next year.

Although the team finished last at the conference meet, Coach Graber said the average scoring was "better than earlier in the year."

The Bulldogs shot an average of 94 for 18 holes while the winning teams shot averages of around 80. Regardless of this vast

difference, Graber said the golfers did "the most important thing" by showing improvement.

The coach said Wade Thiessen (fr., Henderson, Neb.) "showed a lot of improvement" and Dan Coffman (fr., North English, Iowa) "shot a little worse in the conference meet but kept fairly consistent."

Hopes are high for next year and according to Graber, the golfers as a team "improved as the season went along."