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## A new gym could be in the making

Good news Bulldog fans! We could see some action fairly soon concerning the proposed athletic facility. According to Jim Dodson, business manager, the new gym has "top priority of all campus projects."

The first step is to decide what to do with the old building and what to add on to it. Engineers say the basic structure of our old building is sound, so it probably will not be torn down. "Initially it would cost less to renovate the old building," said Dodson. "What we have to decide is what will be more economical in the long run."

The project is going to cost about 1.5 million dollars. We now have \$150,000, one-tenth of the needed funds ready for use on the building. The remainder will be

accumulated through grants and gifts given to the college.

"If we have to wait for people to give gifts for this purpose it will probably slow down the process," says Dodson. "Right now we have some corporations who are making decisions about grants to the college, but nothing is for sure as far as that goes."

Dodson explains that even some grants might not speed up the process. "The grants that we get are earmarked. Some companies might want to give to support other projects like Bittering renovation, our scholarship fund or endowment."

Clearing up financial and structural questions could take up to a year, but Dodson doesn't think it will take nearly that long. "I think it'll move pretty quickly

now. We should be finalizing plans withing the next couple of months." Dodson went on to say that the renovations will take about a year to complete once construction has begun.

Put it all together and it means our basketball teams will be able to use the new facility within two years. Even more heartening is Dodson's assertion that the two year figure "is an outside estimate at this time."

## New computers purchased

Students who experienced the joys of sharing the Harris decwriters and CRT last semester with approximately 100 other students will appreciate this bit of good news.

McPherson College recently purchased five new Pet Commodore Microcomputers. Two of the five are Pet Supers which have five computer languages available to work with - BASIC, PASCAL, FORTRAN, APL, and Assembly Language. These two also have a sophisticated text editor.

At the present time all five of the computers are hooked into one disc-drive and printer which means that students will still have to be patient with others when using these features. Another word of caution given at this time is that if two students

are working with the same type of program at the same time on the computer, one of the programs may possibly crash.

McPherson also has the option of purchasing one of the following three: 1) two more computers, 2) two disc drives, or 3) a controlling device which might eliminate the hazard of the two students working with the same program.

A permanent location for these microcomputers which are now being stored in Harnley will probably be decided upon this summer. These computers will be used in summer classes and may be used for demonstrations in programming classes next year. Some software has also been purchased and includes some education programs and a few programs designed for entertainment.

## Yearbook is running right on schedule

by Charles Ogwang

It takes a lot of hard work and effort to reap a good harvest. The Quadrangle staff should know, for in a sense this is exactly what they are doing. They are quite busy collecting and compiling articles and pictures for submission to the publication agent before the deadlines expire.

Cindy Dell, soph., Beatrice, Nebr., one of the Quadrangle co-editors (Angie Henson, jr., Wichita is the other co-editor), explained in a short interview that the staff still has one deadline to meet. A deadline requires that a certain number of pages be compiled before a determined date. The last deadline completed was on Tuesday, May 4, and the final one is May 31.

"So far everything is working out right on schedule," remarked Cindy.

Once all the above tasks are

## Dorm council is active

by Kerri Vinson

If you as a student, encounter problems in your dormitory, more than likely you will be told to take it to dorm council. What exactly is dorm council and what is it not?

Dorm council is a group consisting of elected officers and resident assistants from each dormitory hall. Each council decides on its own meeting dates, usually two to four times a month.

As to the judiciary power of these councils, Chairperson

completed, the Quadrangle is expected to be ready for distribution sometime in September of the next academic year.

Joanne Hamlin states, "Anything that involves the hall will be brought first to the dorm council. Its recommendations will be heard by me, and usually its decisions will stand."

Hamlin also stated that she would like to see the dorm councils get more involved in the planning of activities for the halls.

An interdorm committee with officers from each of the dormitories has been organized. Monthly meetings are being planned for this organization.

## Student aid optimistic

by Chuck Cuthbert

As economic problems face us, most college students are beginning to wonder what they are going to do about their financial matters. A large percentage of college students today have some kind of financial aid, whether it is from the college or through the government. And with the budget cuts in student aid and loans, President Reagan has made it even more difficult for us to make ends meet.

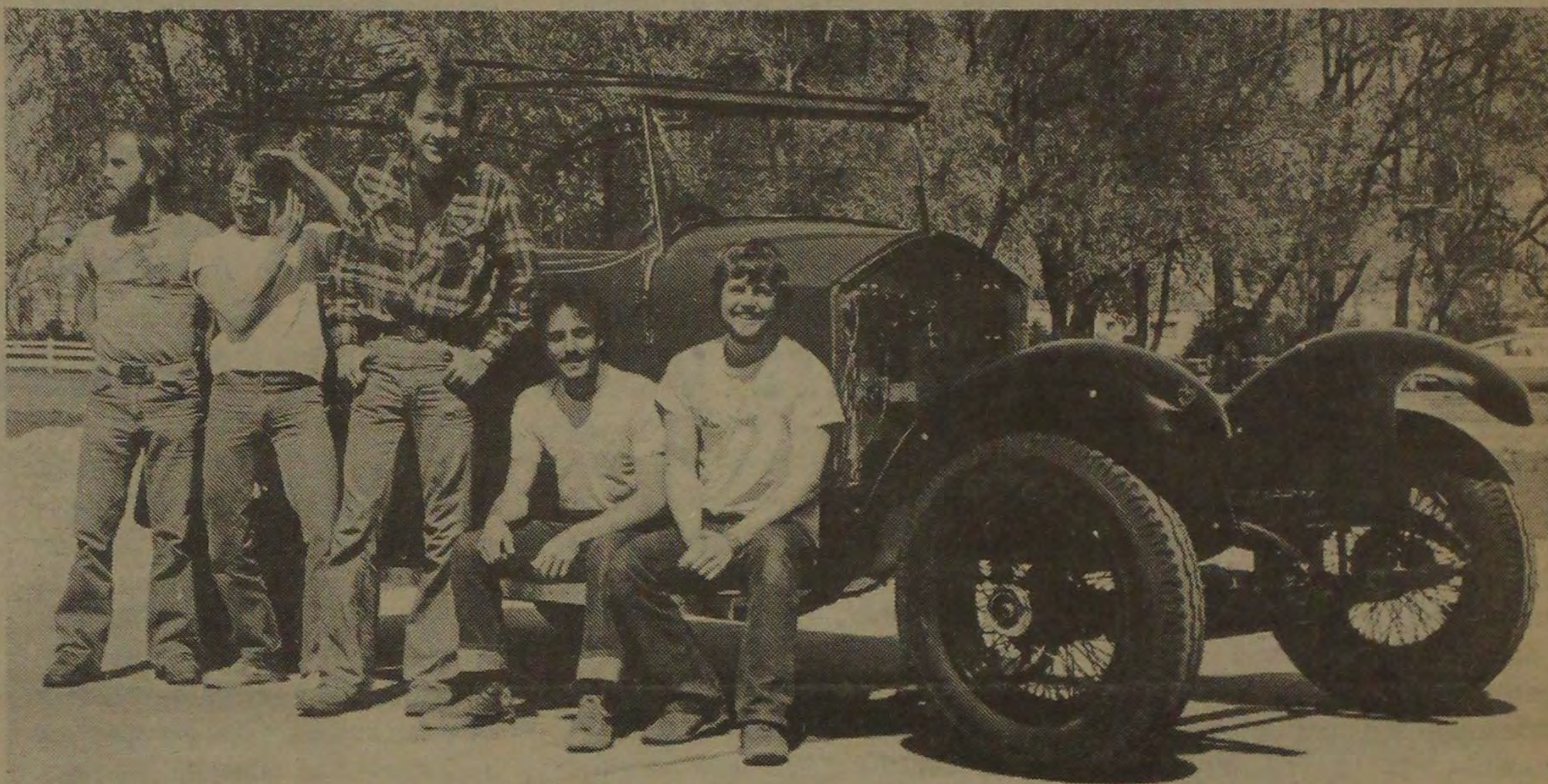
Although the financial situation at other colleges may be bleak, McPherson expects little trouble with money matters for the 1982-83 school year. John Wagoner, director of financial aid, comments that, "We can all breathe easier this year, due to the fact the most of the projected Reagan budget cuts in student aid were rejected for this upcoming fiscal year." What this

means to students like you and me is that we will be given at least a one year reprieve before the Reagan budget axe slices into student aid programs.

Now that you may be able to relax just a little, you may be interested in what you need to do to receive some financial aid. The Campus Information Center has all the necessary information for you.

If you are applying for federal or state aid, you need to get in a signed and completed Family Financial Statement (FFS) or a Financial Aid Form (FAF), and a copy of your income tax return right away. You do not need these if you are applying only for aid from the college.

Take advantage of this opportunity while you can, because after next year federal aid may become a thing of the past.



Auto restoration students are pictured with a 1924 Rolls-Royce, 20-20 model, their project since the beginning of this year. They hope to finish it before the end of the semester. Pictured are (left to right) Grant Shanklin,

soph., Denver; Bruce Bender, soph., Mahwah, N.J.; Larry Thomas, soph., Fayetteville, Tenn.; Tony D'Alessandro, soph., Warminster, Pa.; and Brian Whittaker, soph., Boulder, Colo.

Photo by Charles Ogwang

## Swap meet and car show tomorrow

The College Auto Restoration Students (CARS Club) will present the First Annual Swap Meet and Car Show this Saturday on the McPherson College Campus.

The activities will begin at approximately 8 a.m. and will

continue through late afternoon. It will be open to any token vendors who want to buy or sell parts. There will be a \$5 vendor's fee charged. It is also open for people interested in seeing an antique car display with free admission.

Tony D'Alessandro, soph., Warminster, Pa. noted that several months of preparation have gone into this meet and that they anticipate a good turnout. Approximately 20 auto restoration students will be participating.

## Spectator Sidelines . . .

The Drama production "INHERIT THE WIND" will be shown tonight and tomorrow in Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m. Cost to students is \$1.75 with I.D.

Tonight SAB is sponsoring a BARBEQUE outside (weather permitting) in the Quadrangle. The barbeque will be followed by live entertainment. "The Bashful Blugrass Boys" will begin performing around 6 p.m.

The deadline for getting in all of your COVER DESIGN IDEAS for next year's GROWL is Monday, May 10. A \$5 prize will be given to the cover design selected. Designs should be turned in to Sarah Baile or Sid Gauby.

Next Friday is MAY DAY AND ALL SCHOOLS DAY and classes are cancelled for this day. Students are encouraged to participate in the events which will be taking place during this special day.

The last issue of the Spectator will come out on Thursday, May 13. All letters must be in by Sunday, May 9. Also, the Spec is interested in obtaining the names of seniors who have been accepted and are planning to attend graduate school next year. Please get in your name and future school to one of the editors as soon as possible.

Monday's convocation is a music honors convocation and Thursday's convocation will be a presentation by President Paul Hoffman.

Tomorrow afternoon the FCA PICNIC will be held at Lakeside Park. Students are encouraged to attend. The recreation activities will begin at 3 p.m.



# Does McPherson help develop the 'whole person'?

Dear Editor:

After a year of lamenting general student apathy and our relatively low level of social awareness, I feel that it is now time to turn our attention to our faculty and administration. While not arguing about the quality of my education on purely an academic standpoint, I am beginning to wonder if McPherson College is meeting its commitment to the development of the whole person.

I have become dismayed at the lack of participation of a faculty and administration made conspicuous by their absence from such activities as post-convo forum. Aside from the Honors Congress, I have seen virtually no attempt by these same people to stimulate and organize student thinking outside of regular classroom subjects. I am very rarely challenged to apply the products of my three years of instruction to any type of moral or ethical question.

These four years of under graduate study are crucial in developing a person's concept of

himself and the world around him. The condition of our society is such that people are asked to do very little of their own thinking before leaving home after high school graduation. Being suddenly thrust into a college environment with this inadequate training makes intellectual demands on that person. These are the years in which we students must question things and begin to formulate our personal life philosophy.

We as students receive no aid in fully developing ourselves when our faculty and administration submerge themselves in the comfort and safety of the middle road. I realize that the point is often made that this is done in the name of "academic freedom" in order not to infringe upon a student's personal beliefs. I believe, however, that professors must take a stand so that students can use that stand as a measuring device for themselves.

When faced with issues presented in a hard and concise manner, students are compelled

to peer within themselves in search of their own feelings. As a result of this, we are able to move from a blind commitment to self to an enlightened commitment to things lying outside our personal circumstances.

McPherson College is in the unique position of being affiliated with the Brethren Church. This is a church which claims certain percepts pertaining to such things as Christian faith, service,

and pacifism, percepts that should reflect on any education associated with that church.

Our education should go beyond having textbook material related to us. We desperately need the participation of our faculty and administration in issue-related subjects in order for us to determine our personal stands and practice relating our commitments.

We students will soon be faced

with questions of ethics in every area from business to biology. Without a means to deal with these problems we will only become tools of an already unjust social system. It is the responsibility of this college to provide us with every opportunity to mold ourselves into the enlightened, committed, as well as educated adults required for the future.

Bruce Appel

## Faculty absences concern student

Where have all the teachers gone?

This is more than a facetious question — it's a problem that demands a solution. Witness two recent events:

The petition that was recently circulated calling for a nuclear arms freeze displays conspicuous absences where certain administration and faculty members did not sign. This would be understandable among the general population but one that is missing is the moderator-elect for a "historic peace church" and

another is an ordained minister in that same church. Are we expected to follow the example of these, our educational leaders, or are we to "do as they say, not as they do?"

Second, there was a post-convo luncheon forum with Dr. Paul Ackerman on creationism. Although Dr. Ackerman is a psychology professor, not one of his colleagues here in that discipline was at the forum. While several other faculty members came to speak with him either at the luncheon or at

the classroom discussion previous, many others were not even in the "required" convocation.

What this seems to say is that the "hidden curriculum" of Christianity alluded to by one professor last fall has all but vanished. With demonstrations like these the Church of the Brethren should be ashamed of their church-related college. It's time they start asking

Where have all the teachers gone?

Tom Shoemaker

## Are Mac students pensive, introspective and searching?

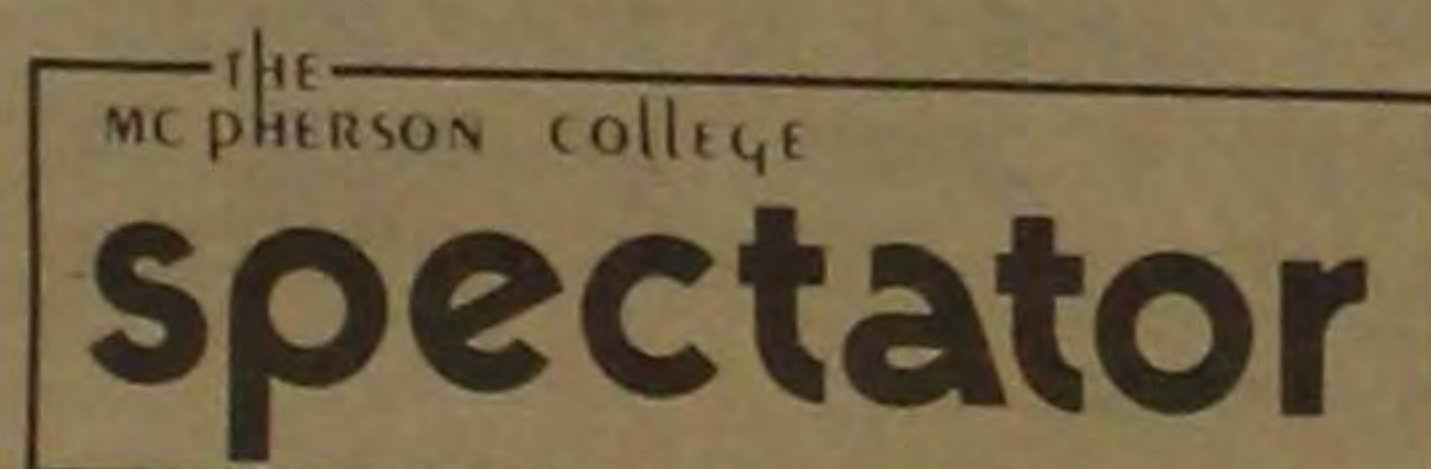
In the Spectator article of April 30, "Private institutions are rated superior," President Hoffman contends that while current research results define today's college students as more materialistic and less philosophically committed than students of a decade ago, McPherson College students do not conform to this norm and in fact appear "quite pensive, introspective and searching."

Although we do not claim that Dr. Hoffman's perception of Mac students is incorrect, we would assert that his remarks are based on a subjective opinion and not on an objective view of what class enrollment figures, major preference, professor distribution, departmental scholarship awards, general education requirements and other measures would indicate. It is our belief that even if most Mac students were the philosophically oriented, reflective, perceptive crowd that Dr. Hoffman describes, it would not be the result of any structured program now actively maintained and encouraged by this college.

President Hoffman speaks of empirical data. We would be most interested in seeing the empirical data base he used in assessing Mac students in this distorted overly optimistic

manner. There is a place for compliment and encouragement but not at the expense of misrepresenting reality. We don't doubt that President Hoffman visits with a lot of students, but we would question whether he dialogues with a representative sample of the student body.

We would be the first to express a deep appreciation for some of the exceptional faculty who exert an important influence on students, and are instrumental in helping us develop a philosophical foundation capable of dealing with the complex dynamic reality we experience every day. But McPherson College as an institution can claim little role in this process.



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In his remarks, President Hoffman outlines what he feels is necessary in preparing persons for the 21st century. Is McPherson College committed to producing the pensive, introspective, searching student who has an historical perspective and know the concepts of logic and debate and how to think? The evidence as we interpret it suggests that it is not.

One need not be a statistician to recognize the gap which exists between the number of professors teaching, number of courses offered, number of majors declared, and the number of departmental scholarships awarded in comparing the combined fields of history-political science-philosophy-religion (h-ps-p-r) to the fields of science and business.

Judging from the number of students involved in and courses

offered in the h-ps-p-r area, most of this philosophic speculation that Dr. Hoffman speaks of must be going on outside the classroom. If it is, we'd like to know where.

Up until last year it was possible to graduate and not have take a single hr. in h-ps-p-r. Now one must take at least 3 hours in philosophy or religion. We would think that some of the claims of President Hoffman could be reflected in a more extended general education requirement.

The Mac student Dr. Hoffman describes would seem to us to be a perfect candidate to fill Stuco positions, be involved in post-convo discussions, and perhaps be politically active. However, this year people had to be begged to fill Stuco positions and committee vacancies, post convo discussions have been poorly attended by students and faculty

alike, and there is a conspicuous lack of any political activism on campus. In fact, there has been a shocking lack of attendance at some quality movies, musical performances and drama productions. Hardly the mark of a student body that is pensive, introspective and searching...

While we do believe that it is possible to obtain a quality education here and that there are students who fit President Hoffman's description, we feel a more realistic appraisal of the situation is the first step in developing a program which would prepare us for the future in the manner Dr. Hoffman has suggested. His ideas are admirable and his goals are worthy of serious consideration. Let's not deceive ourselves by believing they're being realized now.

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# Media Center a good educational tool

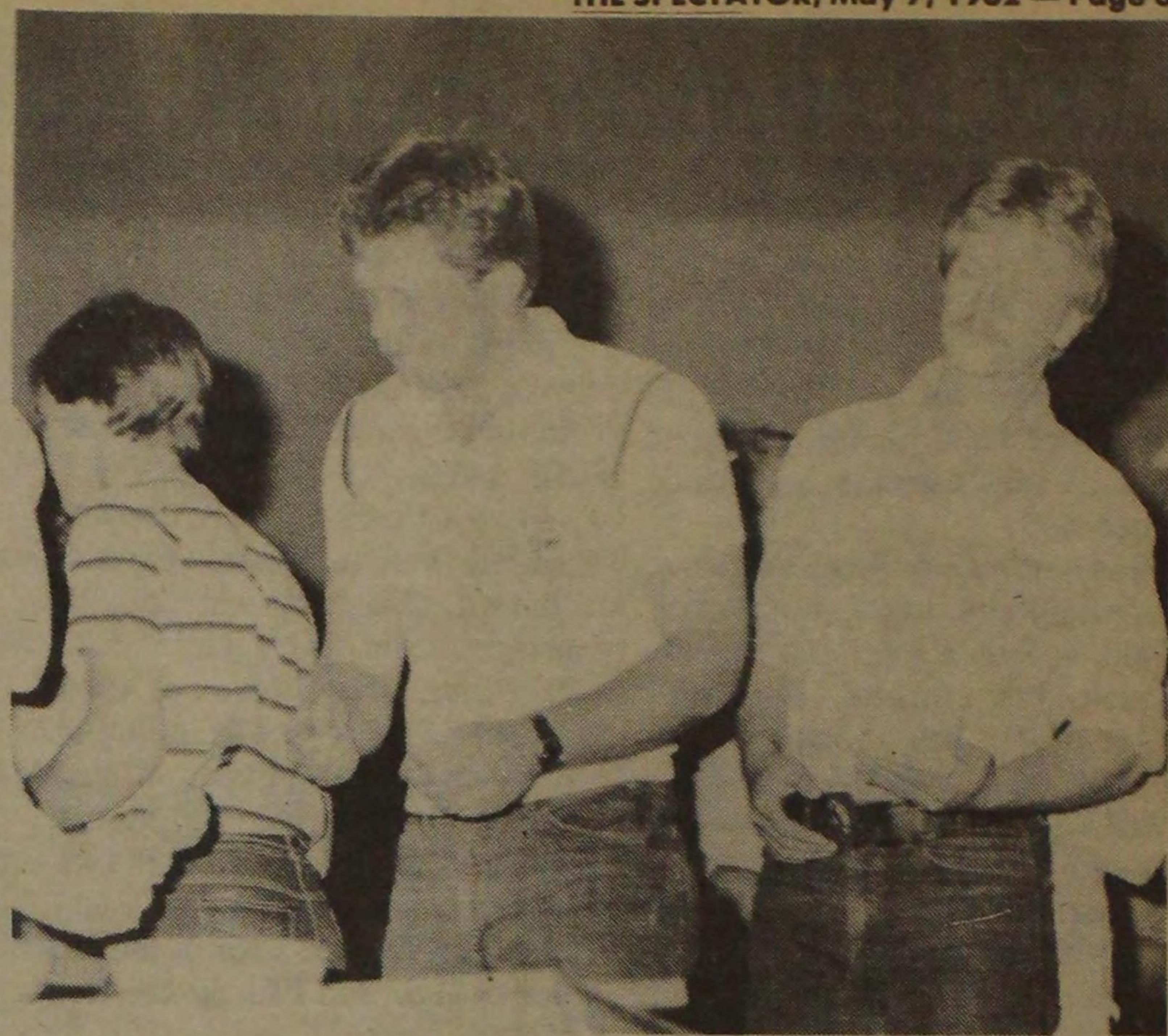
by Pierre France  
 Very few students understand the importance of a well organized media center. A media center provides visual services to students and professors for educational purposes. Sixteen-inch film projectors, overhead projectors and slide projectors are a few pieces of the audio-visual equipment used by classrooms.

with black-white and color cameras. Lectures, documented programs and trombone concerts are examples of some of the programs that have been produced in the studio. In addition to the studio cameras, there are portable systems which allow the production crew to videotape anywhere on campus or off.

After a program's production, the program is usually presented on television on the McPherson College cable Channel 5. Since

February 1982, the production of Chamber Update has been consistently aired and produced by certain students working in the media center. This program informs the community about coming events in McPherson and also informs visitors about what the McPherson area has to offer.

If you have not visited the media center, come do so. It is located in the lower level of Miller Library and is open on week days from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



John Colvin, sr., College Point, N.Y., (center) and Tom Neher, sr., Quinter, (right) wait in line to get some food during a picnic scene in the drama production "Inherit the Wind." The play deals with the controversy between creationism and evolution when a man is brought to trial for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution.

Photo by Pierre France

# Video game craze sweeps America

by Pierre France  
 Space Invaders, Moon Crusters and the colossal hit Pac Man seem to be available to anyone that has a 25 cent token. They are located at gasoline stations, convenience stores, and in college student unions like the one on our campus.

present. Now there are four to choose from.

When several students are asked how much they spend on games like Pac Man and Space Invaders during an average week, it turned out to be about \$2. "I've seen students and others spend \$1 to \$2 on videogames in less than five minutes," stated Rob Lynn, jr., Commerce, Okla.

Where is all of the money going to? Gran-Diel Music Company owns the video games in the student union. However, 50 percent of the income does go to the Student Union account in the business office. This money helps to furnish pool tables, ping-pong paddles, etc. From the months of October through March 1982, a balance of \$2,610 dollars has accumulated in this account with an average of \$430 dollars per month. This involved two

videogames and one pinball machine.

Let's see if you can answer this question on videogames. What is the "video-wrist syndrome"? Stress in the wrist from playing videogames.

# Factions react to possible closure

by Kevin Burton

At the end of every year, a committee gets together to discuss housing for the upcoming year. This year, the committee looked at the low enrollment projections and several other factors, and decided to consider closing Fahnestock Hall. That decision has caused varying reactions around campus.

Fanny residents are now "working under the assumption that it (Fahnestock) is going to

be closed." If this indeed occurs, they want two concessions.

First, they want to be given a place where they can all stay together, in order to preserve the feeling of community they now enjoy.

Very few people on campus disagree with Fanny residents when they bring up this point. Sandy Reisinger, jr., Manheim, Pa., a Bittering resident, puts it this way. "I can understand their need and want to be together. They are a unique group on campus. I can see why they'd want to continue the solidarity they have."

Secondly, Fanny residents want to be assured of a place in Bittering. This raises problems for some people. Some feel that anyone living in Bittering should have to meet the requirements. Others feel that since the closure of Fahnestock (still assumed mind you) is a one-time occurrence, the eligibility rule for Bittering could be waived. Fanny residents estimate that only a handful would fall short of the

Bittering requirements.

Where to put displaced Fanny residents in Bittering is a further question. Dan Coffman, soph., North English, Iowa, another Bittering resident says, "If the people in Fahnestock want their dorm open I think they (the administration) should leave it open. If they have to move I think they should be moved into first-floor Bittering. They should have that floor all to themselves."

Merrin Godfrey, maintenance director, says that floor could possibly be renovated in time for next fall but that nothing has been initiated.

Also, some feel that the proposed introduction of resident directors in Bittering Hall would take away from its status as an "honors dorm." Fanny residents do not want to be "blamed" for "creating the need for R.D.'s."

Although many Metzler residents carry negative stereotypes about Fanny residents, for the most part they will welcome them to Metzler if need be.

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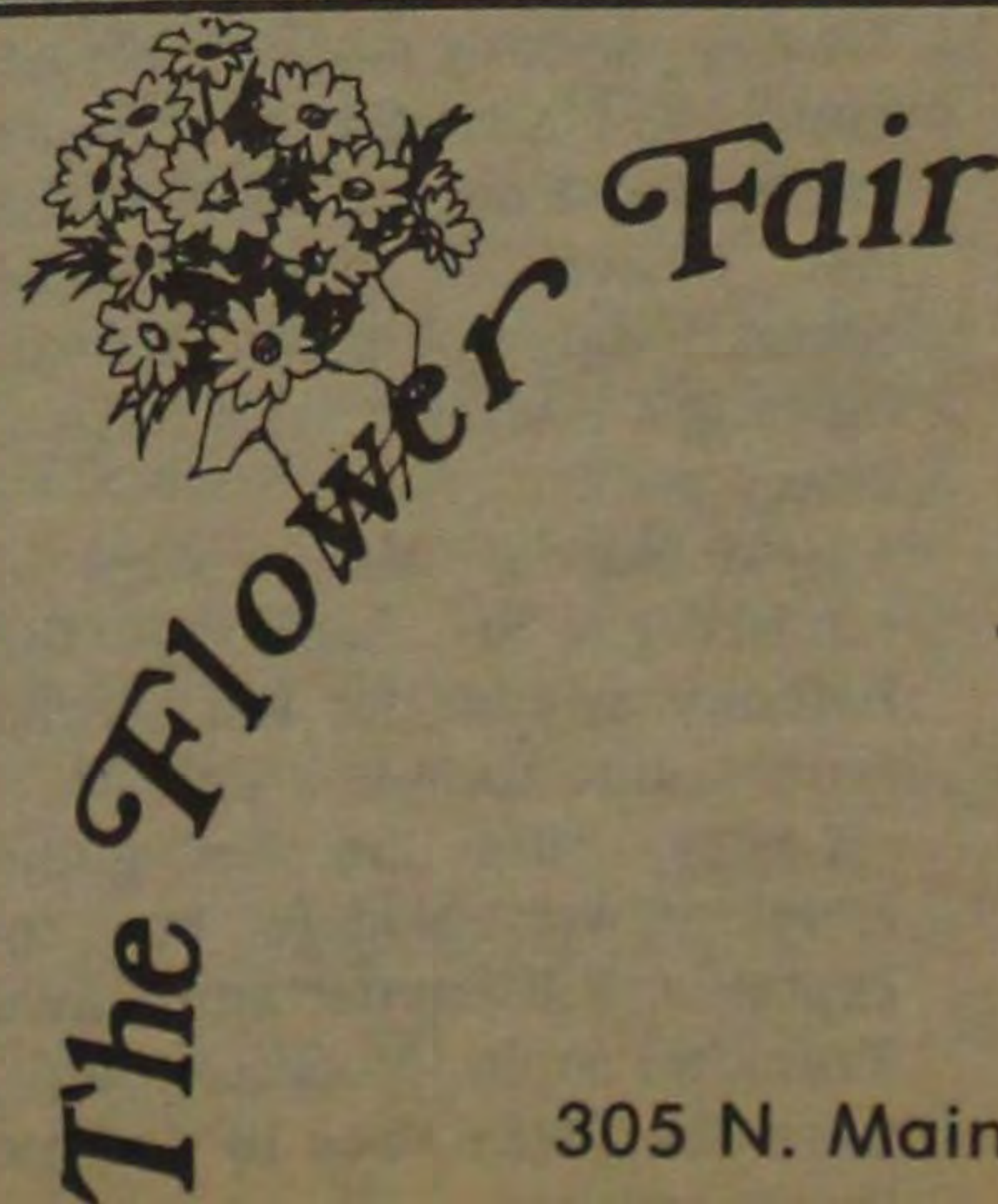
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# Mac women finish second, men sixth at KCAC finals

by Chuck Telk

Last Friday and Saturday the finale of the track season, the KCAC finals, was held here at McPherson. The McPherson men's team finished sixth, while the women's team finished second, McPherson's best finish since 1977.

The women's team led by Valecia Kelly, soph., Cincinnati, Ohio, scored a total of 72 points which just missed Bethany's total of 77. The winning points were scored for Bethany because McPherson's and Bethel's 4X 100-meter relay teams were disqualified.

Kelly garnered three first place awards in the high jump, the 100-meter hurdles, and the

400-meter hurdles, ran on Mac's second place 4X 400-meter relay team, and placed fourth in the long jump. Kelly also set a school record in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:06 and was named most valuable player for the meet.

Dian Proffitt, jr., Sterling, placed first in discus, second in shotput, and fourth in both the shotput and high-jump. Lucy Martinez, jr., Firestone, Colo., finished first in javelin, and third in both shotput and discus. Tracy Griffis, jr., McPherson, set a new school record in the 400-meter run with a time of 1:00.7. She also finished fifth in the 200-meter run, and fifth in the long jump.

Also placing for McPherson were: Joy Spangler, soph., Media, Pa., with three third-place finishes in the 3000-meter, the 1500-meter, and the 800-meter runs; Joni Whittaker, sr., Arriba, Colo., with a fifth in both the 100-meter hurdles and the 100-meter run and a fourth in the 400-meter hurdles; Nancy Birt, soph., Hutchinson, with a fifth in both the 3000-meter and 1500 meter runs; and Evelyn Smith, Lyons, with a fourth in the 800-meter.

The 4X 400 relay team consisting of Whittaker, Kelly, Smith and Griffis also established a school record with a time of 4:07.5.

"I'm very proud of our kids," stated Track Coach Larry

Latimer. "They've got every reason to be proud. In my nine years here, I've never seen a team show more school pride, team unity, and self pride than this group. I believe they're champions."

Placing for the men were Jerry

Hett, soph., Marion, and Jim Spurlock, jr., San Marcos, Calif., in the high jump, Everett Bradley, jr., Marion, Ind., in the pole vault, Roy Grosbach, fr., Enders, Nebr., in the 10,000-meter, and Kip Coulter in the 5000- and 15,000-meter runs.

## Golfers end season with good showing

by Carolyn Spate

The KCAC Championship Golf Tournament was held last weekend, April 29-30, on home territory at Hesston. Four schools had teams representing them at this tournament: Friends, Bethany, Southwestern, and McPherson. Fifty-four holes of golf were shot over the two-day period, twenty-seven holes per day.

Coach Paul Graber states that "the team members shot the best golf at this tournament that they have shot all year." The tournament was won by Bethany,

closely followed by Friends. McPherson finished fourth, about 20 strokes behind Southwestern.

Graber feels that one of the weaknesses of the team this year has been the lack of depth. Two of last year's strong players were unable to play this year, and this contributed somewhat to this weakness. However, one of the strengths of the team was that some of the team members did place as medalists for the first time. These are players that are competing against some of the best in the conference.

Rob McKay, soph., Lakewood, Colo., and Kevin Clary, fr., Cabool, Mo., had especially good seasons. The other four team members which have given a lot of effort are Jack Koehn, sr., Galva; Bruce Johnson, jr., McPherson; Wade Thiessen, soph., Henderson, Nebr.; and Bruce Spitzer, soph., Kalona, Iowa.

## Tennis team shows effort

by Kerri Vinson

The Men's Tennis Team of McPherson College wended its season down with a gallant effort at the KCAC Conference Tournament held on Thursday, April 29, in Wichita.

Although no one advanced to the finals, several close matches were played with McPherson bowing in the final set. Mark Scruggs, fr., Denver, Les Glenn, soph., Conway Springs, and Jim Heiser, soph., Herington advanced to the semi-finals in

their respective divisions, while the team of Glen Snell, soph., McFarland, Calif., and Wally Roberts, jr., Great Bend, advanced in doubles competition.

This season, in retrospect, while lacking in victories has been a valuable one in gaining experience.

"With everyone returning next year, I look forward to a successful season next year. Everyone enjoyed this year, and we were very well coached," says Clayton Allen, Jr., Shonomish, Wash.

## WSU game rescheduled

by Charles Ogwang

The game between Mac and Central College was postponed last week due to bad weather and played yesterday (Thursday).

In regards to the article in last week's issue about a confusion in the game between Mac and WSU, Captain Stuart Knoll contacted the Kansas Soccer League officials. The officials claimed to have sent information regarding the cancellation of all games that Sunday, but unfortunately this information was received late (if at all).

Taking a look at last week's game against Bethel...Mac unfortunately seems to be working very hard at setting a losing record. Although the expectation of victory ended in disappointment, the game was a thriller.

Bethel by second half had a comfortable 4-0 lead. The offenders worked their feet off in

an attempt to score, but to no avail. Bill Snyder, jr., Chesterland, Ohio did a tremendous job in the goal by making some miraculous saves.

As if the torture by Bethel wasn't enough, Charles Ogwang 'Motto' miserably missed a penalty kick! As Ahmed Abo Basha, Egypt, frames it, he says, "It was perfectly a good kick but somehow I saw the goal posts move away from the ball." In the last fifteen minutes Ahmed covered up, to some extent, Ogwang's loss by netting home a lonely goal.

Next Sunday Mac travels to Lindsborg to confront the Bethany Swedes for the second time. Game time is 2 p.m.

Lastly, after the last game elections were held for new co-captains. Bill Snyder and David Franklin, soph., Modesto, Calif., were the lucky ones to assume these positions.



Lucy Martinez, jr., Firestone, Colo., glances upward after throwing the discus during the KCAC Championship Tournament held in McPherson on April 30 and May 1. Lucy placed third in this event. Photo by Dennis Holl

## Sports Comment

with Kevin Burton

do play-by-play. We'd put our crew in a spacious box in our new "MACrodome." The newspaper reporters would no longer have to take notes in the rain.

Instead of recruiting athletes, McPherson would just sift through all of the applications that came pouring in. Of course we wouldn't take them all. After all there are only so many rooms on Metzler and Dotzour third floors.

If we can't quite scrape up the money for these projects, much progress could still be made simply by getting rid of the name "Bulldogs." Bulldogs are ugly animals. We should have a noble like "Kings", or "Titans."

In sports, you usually only get what you deserve. This year the National Hockey League got what it deserved.

The NHL has 21 competing franchises, and 16 of them are allowed to make the playoffs. In other words, a team can have a record worse than 75 percent of the other teams and still have a shot at the Stanley cup.

This year some of the weaker teams who got into the playoffs upset favored teams in the first round. One might ask what such a good team (first-place

Edmonton for example) is doing losing to such a lousy team (Los Angeles in this case) in the playoffs.

Favored teams still have to win playoff games — they can't just sit back and relax. If teams are going to lose, they're going to lose. I don't think teams like Los Angeles who languished in fourth place in their division should get the chance to play for the league championship.

Playing in the Stanley Cup semi-finals are Vancouver (regular season third place finishers) and Chicago (fourth place finishers). Both teams had lower than .500 records, but one of them will reach the finals of the NHL.

SCRAPBOOK...To anyone with a good knowledge of baseball who needs a part time job this summer, I suggest applying to manage the New York Yankees...The NAIA has yet to decide on whether Chris Toledo will be allowed two years of college eligibility or just one. The New Jersey Nets of the NBA have shown some interest in Chris...Only one more column left (sniff, sniff), and in it I'll discuss recruiting and the outlook for next year's teams.

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