

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

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McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. 67460

April 29, 1994

Committee trying to reach agreement on future of Harnly

By Sue Werner and Dan Noyes

Spectator Staff/News Editor

Members of the Campus Planning Committee met Tuesday to discuss options concerning Harnly Hall. The committee's discussion focused on building a new facility rather than renovating.

Architect David Haines of Wichita presented a variety of ideas for the construction of new facilities. He arrived at a proposal based on the results of a survey distributed among faculty representing various departments.

The survey polled the estimated need for space of classrooms, laboratories, and offices. "Finding out the square footage was the key objective," Haines said.

Haines' original recommendation based on the survey results provided for the construction of two facilities. One building would house the physical sciences and mathematics in 18,600 square feet. The second building would accommodate music and fine arts in a 16,200 square foot structure. Included in this building would also be a small 400 seat drama and music theatre. "The issue of the small theatre has been discussed since I've been working with the college in the early 1980s," Haines said.

Under the proposed plan the social sciences, which are currently in Harnly Hall, would be relocated to already existing campus facilities such as Mohler Hall and Miller Library.

The location of the new facilities are not yet decided. However, discussion concerning the new sites pointed toward the demolition of Harnly, Beeghly and possibly Fahnstock Hall.

After hearing Haines' recommendation committee members raised several questions and concerns. "I fear we (the science department) will be too isolated if we are in a separate building," said Dr. Shingo Kajinami, chemistry. "I don't think we'll see much of the other professors."

Dr. Leland Lengel, history, does not think the idea of placing more classrooms in the library for social science purposes is a good idea. "By placing more classes in Miller Library we are going to create more traffic in and out of the building, and it will lose the quiet atmosphere a library is supposed to have."

There was also fear of the buildings being too uniform in style. "I have a fear we are going to create duplicates of Mohler Hall, which I consider to be boring and don't conduct any of my classes there," said Dr. Herb Smith, philosophy and religion.

The committee tentatively agreed that constructing two buildings in the same general area of the campus may be the most viable option. The new facilities would not all be constructed at once. A three phase project was proposed that would have the science and math building completed first with music and fine arts following.

A gathering place other than the Student Union is the proposed third phase of the project. This area would house some type of food court.

"I think this type of conservative, phased approach will be more appealing to the board of trustees," Haines said. "The reality we are dealing with is money, and I think it can be raised easier using this approach." Fund-raising may begin as early as the spring of 1995.

Haines has not yet drafted drawings for the projects. "I have spent much more time planning with this project than usual, and I'm a little frustrated," Haines said. The committee discussed having the plans completed by the end of May, but set no definite deadline. The committee hopes to present a final proposal to the trustees at the fall meeting.

Campus Planning Committee meets again this Tuesday, May 3, at 3 p.m. in the Private Dining Room.

Stepping into their future



Photo by Beverly Yeager

Erika Saffer, sr., and Dr. Kim Stanley, English (both standing), provide prospective students with information during the Springtime Enrollment Program (STEP) held last Saturday on the McPherson campus.

Brethren youth on campus for RYC

Weekend activities focus on "Making Peace" theme

By Sarah Adams

Spectator Staff

McPherson College welcomes more than 100 Brethren youth from eight Midwestern states today for the annual Church of the Brethren Regional Youth Conference.

"Making Peace" is this year's RYC theme. The keynote sessions are being organized and led by On Earth Peace, an organization in New Windsor, Md., dedicated to interpersonal and global peacemaking.

The youth will be offered a variety of workshops led by McPherson College students and professors.

Lara Harding, fr., and Shawna Warren, jr., are co-instructors of a sign language workshop. They will be teaching how to make small talk with a deaf person and how to "sing" a song through sign language.

Harding is very familiar with

RYC. She attended for two years at Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind.

"It's a time to meet new friends and catch up on news with old friends from across the region," said Harding.

Jessica Boothe, soph., is also familiar with RYC. During her senior year in high school she attended RYC here. While at RYC she became friends with Jayme Barrows, soph., and they decided to be roommates during their freshman year.

"RYC is a nice way to meet people, and it's fun to get away from home for a great weekend," said Boothe.

The traditional RYC concert Saturday night will feature "Let Justice Roll." The evening of worship and music, led by Ken Medema and Jim Wallis will begin at 7:40 p.m. in Brown Auditorium and is open to the public. The \$5 admission charge will be donated to the McPherson area chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Medema, who has been blind since birth, has been writing and performing his own songs since

"This is my fifth RYC and I always look forward to having these lively young persons on our campus."

David Valeta
Campus Minister

1970. Wallis, a preacher and teacher, is an activist who has sparked countless actions, projects, and campaigns for justice and peace. Together, they try to renew faith and quest for justice and peace in our land.

"This is my fifth RYC and I always look forward to having these lively young persons on our campus," said David Valeta, campus minister. "I'm excited about this year's theme, too, since it focuses on a desperate need in our world and in our homes."

The youth will be on campus tonight through Sunday.

EDITORIAL

Weekend offers fun

THIS IS ONE WEEKEND WHEN THE "THERE'S NEVER ANYTHING TO DO" EXCUSE JUST WON'T WASH at McPherson College.

Two opportunities exist for students this weekend. Tonight juniors and seniors can attend the junior-senior banquet--and maybe, finally learn just what this "Guaberlfontet" theme is all about. Following the banquet, all students can attend the dance, which lasts until 12:30 p.m.

But the weekend doesn't end there. Tomorrow night McPherson College is sponsoring an evening of musical celebration with Ken Medema and worship with Jim Wallis.

As part of the Regional Youth Conference held on campus last year, Medema performed a benefit concert for Habitat for Humanity, which more than 800 people attended. He also performed for the college community during a convocation. It was an inspirational and electrifying performance and what the majority of student considered the best convo of the year. It would be surprising if students didn't feel the same way this year after this morning's return performance.

But Medema is not returning alone. He will be joined by Wallis, a pastor and founder of Sojourners, an ecumenical faith community in Washington, D.C., tomorrow night for the "Let Justice Roll" concert. Both Medema and Wallis are currently touring together to renew faith and the grassroots quest for justice and peace.

The five dollar admission charge will be donated to the McPherson Area Habitat for Humanity Affiliate. McPherson College students will be admitted free with student ID.

Whether or not students choose to participate in and take advantage of the events this weekend is certainly up to them. If students do find themselves sitting bored in their dorm rooms this weekend, it's not because there is nothing to do.

Wally's World by Wallace Moore



Former President Nixon will be most remembered for his resiliency

Uncharacteristically, Richard M. Nixon did not recover when he slipped into a deep coma last Thursday after suffering stroke. He died Friday, April 22, at 8:08 p.m. in Manhattan at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Nixon will be most remembered for his resiliency. "He suffered defeats that would have ended most political careers, yet he won stunning victories that many of the world's most popular leaders have failed to attain," President Clinton said of Nixon.

Richard Nixon was the "Comeback Kid." He worked his way through the political ranks enroute to the Presidency, from the House of Representatives to the Senate to a couple of terms as vice president and finally to serving a term and a half as President of the United States of America. However, the road to the nation's highest was rocky.

After serving consecutive terms as Eisenhower's vice president, Nixon ran for President. In the closest election of all time--which is still contested today because of the city of Chicago's votes-- John F. Kennedy narrowly edged Nixon in 1960 by 118,574 of the 68 million votes cast.

Directly after his failed attempt at the Presidency, he turned his attention to the 1962 California governor's race. Defeated once again, Nixon bitterly reporters, "You won't have Nixon to kick

Around the World



Dan Marchewka

Staff Writer

around anymore."

However, "Tricky Dick" resurfaced on the political scene in 1968, challenging Hubert Humphrey for the Presidency. This time, he was triumphant.

Nixon was one of the greatest, if not the best, foreign policy Presidents of this century. In 1971, he made a surprise announcement of his plans to visit China, which had been closed off to U.S. trade for some time.

One year later, he participated in a summit with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Russia, resulting in the first U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms reduction treaty. Finally, it was Nixon who pulled the troops out of Vietnam.

Four months before his landslide re-election the Watergate break-in occurred. Nixon's downfall turned into a tailspin when Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned after pleading guilty to income tax evasion.

Days later, Nixon committed the "Saturday Night Massacre," forcing Attorney General Elliot Richardson to resign and firing Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox. The final blow came when the Supreme Court ordered Nixon to turn over his secretly recorded White House tapes. Once the snowball began to roll, there was no way for Nixon.

Whether Nixon will be remembered for his foreign policy or Watergate remains to be seen. However, few could argue that he had an unsurpassed head for politics. He may have been the best, both intuitive and visionary, the political process has ever seen.

MEDITATION MOMENT

"If I swim the flooded river to protect you from the storm, This is love. If I brave the winds of winter to see that you are safe and warm, This is love. If I stumble in the darkness when I hear your urgent call, This is love. But if I give my life to save you, This is the greatest love of all."

-Ken Medema

PROVOCATIVE WORDS

The key to everything is patience. You get the chicken by hatching the egg, not by smashing it.

-Arnold H. Glasow

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CAMPUS FORUM

Think twice about the phone system

I would like to respond to Jim Garrison's article in the April 15 issue of the Spectator. In his article, Jim attempts to show that the new phone system is the worst known to humankind. I, for one, disagree.

Jim lists a few pros and cons for the new system. Actually, he lists a pro and a plethora of cons. From his article, you get the idea that we should replace our new phone system.

However, in many cases, the new phone system is not to blame. For example, by stating that Brown's lack of phones and extensions is due to the phone system, Garrison implies that when the new phone system was installed, some of the phones and extensions were removed from Brown. In reality, the lack of phones in Brown was a problem long ago and should not be blamed on the new phone system. The pay phone complaint is equally lacking in substance.

Having only four rings seems to be Jim's biggest complaint. He mentions it three times in his article. I see four rings as plenty of time to get across a 12' by 13' room to answer the phone. I own an answering machine and, like the phones in the dorms, it picks up after four rings. I can think of only one instance when I could not get to the phone in time. Besides, most people hang up after four or five rings anyway.

Apparently, Garrison has a problem with the computer voice. Hey, what can I say, computers are very rarely warm and sympathetic. IT'S A MACHINE!

Garrison also seems to think that he has to push too many buttons when calling anywhere. Sounds like a personal problem to me. His billing problems also seem to be caused by something other than the phone system. Most phone company's bills are due before the middle of the month, so I wish him good luck in finding a solution to this one.

Finally, Jim accuses the operator of failing to inform callers of the available directory. This is false. If Jim had a little patience and listened to the entire "canned speech" he would hear: "for directory information, press the star button."

Jim says that he wants to switch back to the old phone system. You better be careful what you wish for Jim, you just might get it. I'm sure that all returning students remember instances in which they had the poor judgment of answering the old campus phones or pay phones. Of course, this was worse in Fanny.

There was, and still is, one pay phone in Fahnstock Hall. This phone is located on third floor, the most illogical place. I recall numerous accounts of answering this phone. More times than not, the caller was looking for someone who lived on first floor.

Therefore, I would walk down three flights of stairs to knock on this person's door. Most of the time the person I was looking for was not in. As a result, I would have to go back to the pay phone, and inform the caller that his party was not home.

If I was lucky, that would be the end of my adventure. But, most of the time, the caller wanted to leave a message. Henceforth, I would once again trek to first floor to leave the message. And Garth says that going to fourth floor Harnly is a workout.

This scenario led to the fact that no one answered the hall phones in any of the dorms. Therefore, the only way to be sure to reach someone was to go their room personally, unless they had their own phone. However, this route was expensive. Each year we had to pay a \$45 hook-up charge and \$20 per month to keep the line.

I would invite Jim to compare the new phone system with the one we used to have. Then you may want to reconsider wanting to switch back.

Bruce Lolling

Service--just do it

Did you ever have the conviction that something should be done simply because it is the right thing to do? I've been thinking a lot about the mission statement of the college and the discussion about service as part of the curriculum.

I know that there are many issues to be considered, and the need for discussion of alternative plans. But there is also a time for action.

Service is part of the mission statement. Let's make it a more integral part of the McPherson College experience. Whether it is required or not is of little importance in my opinion; actually, the less red tape the better! Our goal should be to make the college known for its commitment to service.

One great opportunity before us is to get involved with the recycling program being put into effect in the city of McPherson. What a great opportunity for service. We could strive to be a model campus for environmental awareness.

To borrow a phrase from the Nike shoe company--Just Do It! It's the right thing to do.

David Valeta

Policy sparks controversy**Vice president provides administrative insight**

Ryn Deitz

VP for Student Services

Last week I was surprised to "learn" that the new Fahnstock residence policy had been enacted in order to eliminate people from Fahnstock so that Fanny could then be closed down. Actually, the new policy was created in order to protect Fahnstock from possible closure.

The background: Fanny is the only "unnecessary" residence hall currently open. The entire on-campus student population of McPherson College can be housed in Dotzour and Metzler. But Fahnstock Hall is not just a dorm. It represents a number of important things to both students and administration. Fahnstock is a living reminder of our heritage and

traditions. And yes, it is a privilege to live in Fanny, even though it lacks laundry facilities. If it ever ceases to be a privilege, there is simply no reason to keep it open.

The issue: If the benefits of keeping Fahnstock open are difficult to quantify, the costs are not. It takes approximately \$50,000 every year to keep Fanny open. And everything which adds to those costs, whether it is the outright financial burden of repairing vandalism, or the more subtle costs involved in constantly replacing housekeeping staff, threatens to tip the balance against Fahnstock.

The policy: This year, the "hassle factor" involved in administering Fanny has risen considerably due to the behavior of some individuals. Unfortunately, this "cost" threatened to over-

whelm many of Fahnstock Hall's more positive contributions. The new Fahnstock residency policy is an effort to prevent the immaturity of individuals from threatening the existence of an entire dorm. Students may still have difficulty obeying rules but the consequences of their behavior will affect them, rather than Fahnstock Hall. Since Metzler and Dotzour Halls do not face possible closure, their communities are much less vulnerable to people who cannot or will not abide by the rules.

For the last several years, Fahnstock Hall has balanced precariously between its long and illustrious past and its uncertain future. The administration hopes to see Fanny remain a living and vital part of McPherson College community.

Resident assistant concerned with inconsistent rules

Christine Hauschildt

Staff Writer

When I became part of the Residence Life staff last August, I had no idea of the challenges I would face. The biggest challenge has been overcoming the inconsistencies of Residence Life.

There have been inconsistencies in enforcing the alcohol policy, in room rates for the three halls, and in the discipline of residents. Fanny residents now can be kicked out of their dorm if they receive two write-ups, and then they must live in Metzler or Dotzour Halls.

As a resident assistant in Dotzour, I am upset by this sudden change in disciplinary procedure. First of all, none of the R.A.s in Metzler, Dotzour, or Fanny were

notified of any problems in Fanny that would illicit a change in policy. R.A.s haven't been formally told by the Residence Life Staff of the new procedures.

How will R.A.s be able to enforce all the rules if they aren't even aware of the changes? And what about the point that some write-ups in Fanny now only count as a partial write-up, whereas in the other dorms this is not the case?

Next, I am confused why Fanny residents did not get to vote or express their opinions about the fate of Fahnstock Hall. The residents of Fanny were told nothing about the decision until it had been approved by Student Services.

Finally, I was told that this decision was necessary and that living in Fanny is a privilege. How-

ever, Fanny still has no air conditioning, kitchen, or carpeted rooms, but residents pay the same price as Metzler residents who have these amenities.

I don't understand the inconsistencies of the Residence Life staff. In R.A. training we were taught to work together and to be consistent. Yet, the decision in Fanny of two-write-ups-and-your-out goes against what the Residence Life staff has worked for all year.

This decision is unfair to the residents of Fanny and to all R.A.s. A college education is costly and as students of McPherson College, the residents should have a say in what will affect them in the future. Consistency needs to be carried out by the residents, the R.A. staff and the administration of this college.

Fahnstock resident baffled by new dorm policy

Jim Garrison

Staff Writer

Riding fearlessly through the night, the long riders save the day yet again!

Yes, kids, that's the official story. It seems that four responsible adults here at Fanny saved our butts from a fate worse than--well, we don't know what, but it's bad.

These four saw something that I didn't. They found out something that I had to ask about later: Fahnstock Hall is neither needed by this college for space nor is it an economically profitable venture for the school.

Hey, that happens when there's only 37 of us. We can't always foot the bill for broken things. How was I supposed to know that we have this problem? How did these people who saved our 37 collective hides know that the proverbial fit

was about to hit the shan?

What did these people do? These somehow very diverse and yet completely independent four young men and women decided to pop in and discuss discipline in our dorm. They set up a meeting with Residence Life staff and administration, stopping whatever policy was to go in effect and replacing it with a new policy. What's the policy? Good question! Get ready kids, this is gonna affect you. Here's what the policy says:

■ Fanny residents who have two or more write-ups received a letter warning them that if they get one more, they will be required to move out within the week and not be allowed to return next year.

■ Members of next year's "Fanny Family" who receive two of these offensive write-up things get kicked out of the dorm and moved over to Metzler or Dotzour.

That's right R.A.s of those two dorms. We're gonna foist our problem children onto you.

The administration found this new policy to be a much better fate than-- well, they wouldn't say. They took the new proposal and mandated it for Fahnstock. We were told at a dorm meeting and never asked for input.

Naturally, many Fanny residents were not overly thrilled. Personally, I can see it in my heart to thank these four brave souls for standing up to the rest of us and actually signing their name to this thing. That took guts.

But now we need to get the dorm council together to create a new policy. Any new policy has to do the same thing this one does: keep Fanny out of trouble with administration and maintenance. But it also has to be something we can all agree on.

Cooking with Class

Cafeteria cooks take the cake with their relaxed, caring attitude

Christine Hauschildt

Spectator Staff

Imagine waking up every morning around 5:00 a.m. Imagine working twelve hours to cater a banquet. For many students, this sounds crazy, but for the cooks and bakers in the cafeteria, it's just two parts of the job.

Patty Wiens, Elaine Leatherman, Linda Hamilton, Rita Cassatt and Elaine Hofer make up the team of cooks in McPherson College's cafeteria. Many of these ladies have worked at other eating establishments prior to McPherson College. Hamilton has worked at Bethany College's cafeteria and Wiens worked in the restaurant business for about twenty years.

"Working around young people and seeing them everyday really gives me something, it gives me energy," Hamilton said.

These ladies do more than cook. They cater and serve parties, clean the cafeteria and kitchen, prepare and serve large banquets

such as Homecoming, Christmas, and graduation, serve students and bake desserts. Each is conscientious of the students they cook for and work to make the food service the best it can be.

"We really make sure that everything is thoroughly cleaned at all times," Wiens said.

The cooks enjoy their jobs and the people they work with. They all agreed that there is a challenge in keeping the students happy.

"We work hard to prepare the food and make it great. I love it when students ask when a particular item will be made again. It lets me know what they like," Leatherman said.

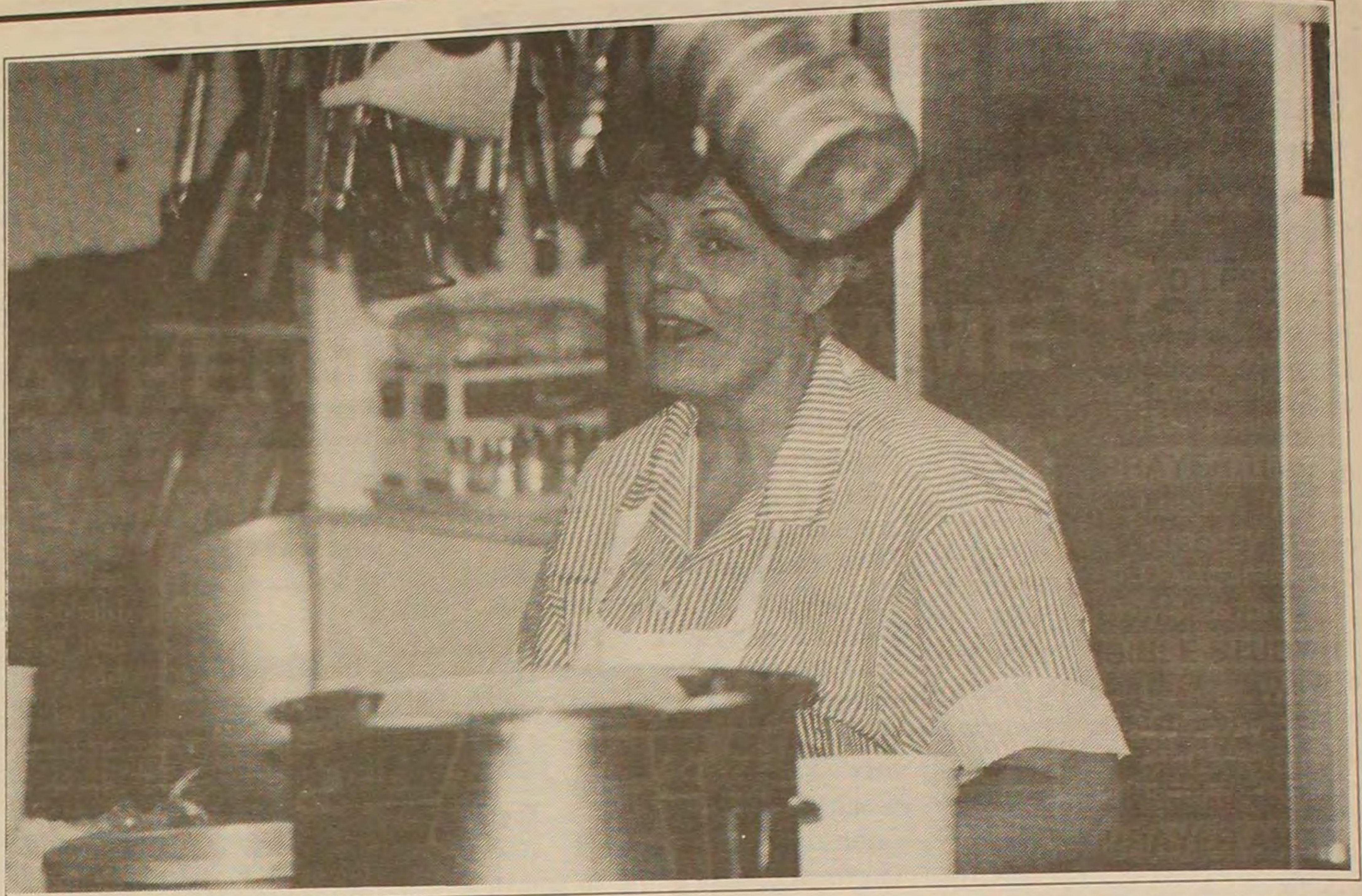
"I realize that we can't make everyone happy, but I really like it when students give us feedback on their likes and dislikes," said Wiens.

But don't think that all these women do is cook. Outside of working for the cafeteria,

they have many extracurricular activities. Hamilton enjoys going out with her friends and watching sports. Wiens likes to garden and listen to music. Cassatt participates in aerobics, and Leatherman enjoys painting.

Family is central in their lives. They enjoy spending time with their families. Most of them have grown up in small towns and like the atmosphere of McPherson.

The cafeteria is made up of people who really care about the students and staff. They all go out of their way to make dining a pleasurable experience for everyone. They are not just cooks, bakers, and servers, but people with feelings and families. This fine group of women put their whole hearts into their jobs to provide the best possible service for the college. Often their jobs go unthanked, so the next time you see them, just say thank you for all the hard work.



Above: Linda Hamilton, a former Bethany cook, smiles as she fixes another meal for Mac students.

Right: Patty Wiens, who has worked in the restaurant business for almost 20 years, fixes french toast for hungry breakfast goers.



What was the biggest surprise of your freshman year?



How many people I got to know and become friends with.

Gina Railsback



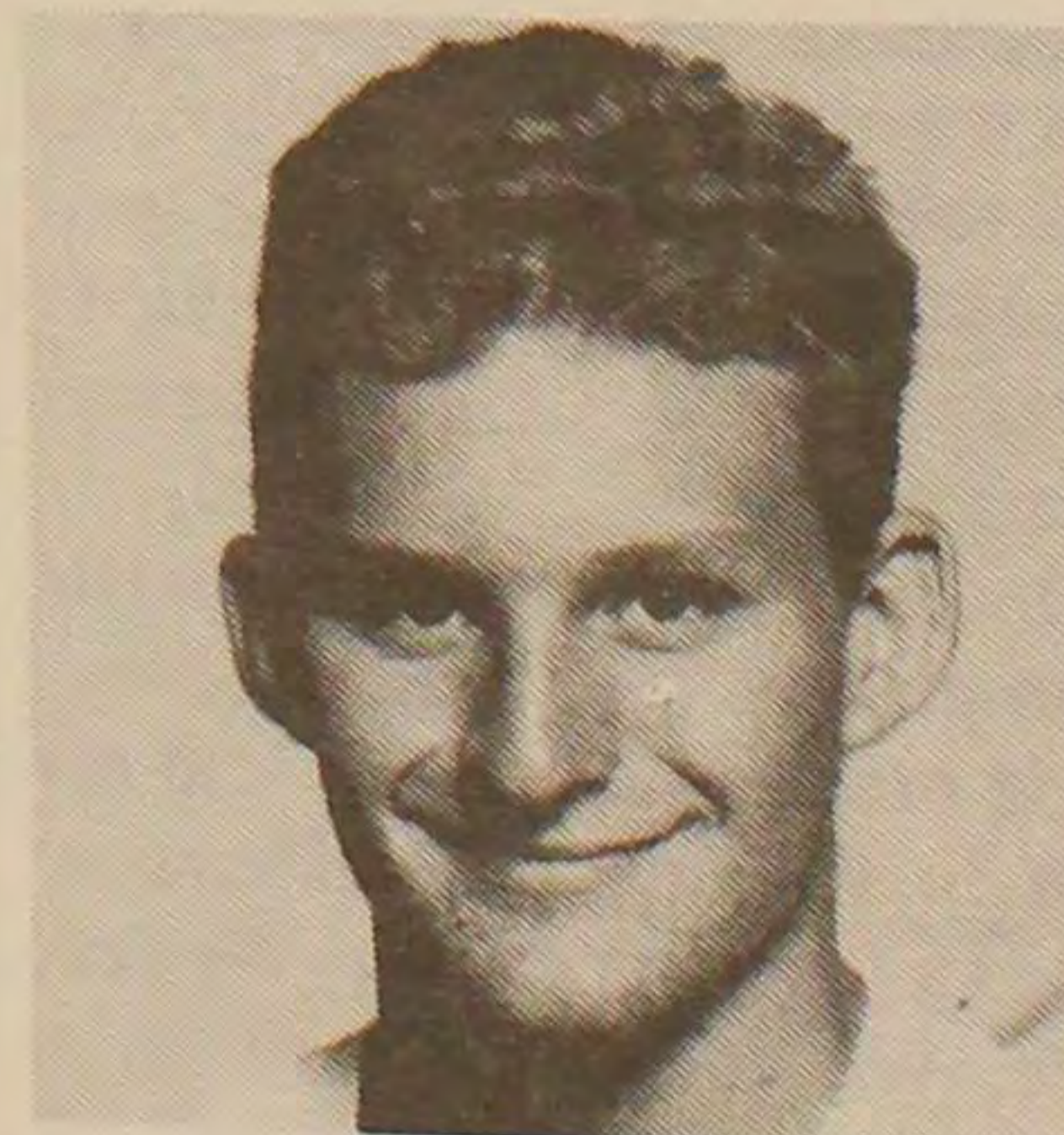
I expected something really conservative. I got here and it wasn't.

Cameron Mahler



I didn't eat peanut butter before and I tried it a few weeks ago and I like it.

Justine Ho



The easy access to alcohol.

Nic Nixon



It was my first date.

Amber Switzer

TWO or MORE ARE GATHERED IN HIS NAME

By Sue Werner
Spectator Staff

"I believe in God and in the Bible and the Bible says that we should gather together with those of like faith and worship Him," said David Baker, freshman religion major.

This is a belief that many students on campus share. Several groups of students meet once a week to share problems and beliefs and gain support from each other. These groups are led by students who are devoted to bringing worshippers together.

The Peer Ministry program is special for the leaders as well as the participants.

"There is a different leadership quality to peers leading a group," said Dave Valeta, campus minister.

"It's a challenge for myself. The people in my group help me a lot. I need help as much as they need



help. It's fun. When you help someone out it really makes you feel good," said Willie Marshall, a senior peer minister.

The meetings provide a time that peers can come together confidentially and talk to people about their thoughts, fears and beliefs.

"In a group that is confidential and supportive you can open doors

and get to know people better," said J.D. Bowen, another peer minister.

These devoted students help themselves and others by providing a place once a week where everyone is welcome. People can gather and pray or talk or share things with others like them.

"I believe in the importance of

PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY GROUPS

Here is a list of groups meeting this semester on campus. If you are interested in being in a group, please contact the group leader or David Valeta, campus minister at ext. 1224.

ROAD LESS TRAVELLED GROUP

Leader: Wendy Noyes
Wednesday, 4:30 p.m.
Dotzour lobby
Reads and discusses the book *The Road Less Travelled*.

PRAYER TIME

Leader: Mia Miller
Tuesday, 10:00 p.m.
Dotzour third floor
Meets for a time of prayer, fellowship, and support.

BIBLE STUDY

Leader: Willie Marshall
Tuesday, 9:30 p.m.
Metzler 109
Studies the basics of the Christian life together.

PRAYER AND SHARE AND BIBLE STUDY

Leader: Chezaire Dominique
Tuesday, 9:30 p.m.
Discusses issues in the Bible important in daily life.

PRAYER AND SUPPORT GROUP

Leader: J.D. Bowman
Friday, 5:30 p.m.
Quiet room--SU
Meets over supper to talk, support and pray for each other.

DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP

Monday, 6:30 p.m.
A group for persons who are looking for support and who may deal with depression occasionally. Open to anyone. Confidentiality is respected. Contact David Valeta, campus minister for more information.

Students strut stuff for Country General

By Emilita Huston
Feature Editor

How many people dream of being discovered? Of having Steven Spielberg walk up and say: "I want you to star in my next movie"?

Okay, so that didn't exactly happen here. However, four young men from Mac College were asked to model for Country General.

Donna Burns was notified that the store needed four muscular men to carry out props.

"I didn't think it was true. She asked and I said sure, but I didn't think anything about it," Rich Podlenski, soph., said.

"I really thought about not doing it when he [Podlenski] told me you had to dress up in cowboy suits."

Joe Marable, jr.

Along with Podlenski, Willie Marshall, sr., Joe Marable, jr., and Jason Sumpter, soph., strutted their stuff.

"I was really nervous at first because it was country-western. I don't wear stuff like that," Marshall said.

The show took place at the Mc-

Pherson Country Club.

"We pulled up to the country club and we thought about turning around. It was packed. We had no idea it was going to be that big a deal," Marable said.

Joe and Willie carried out saddles and Jason and Rich carried out a horse while "Wild, Wild West" played. They walked around the tables and then struck poses like mannequins.

"It was quick," said Marable. "It

was over in five minutes."

Although their reactions varied, they all said they enjoyed it.

"After we did that one, I wouldn't have minded doing more," Podlenski said.

"I liked doing it because it was something new. I've never even

worn tight jeans before," Marshall said.

"I liked the hats and the boots. We should have a fashion show here for convo," Marable said.

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Track team gearing up for conference

Clinage qualifies for Nationals in 200 M

By Eric Escudero
Spectator Staff

The McPherson College track team continued its preparation for the upcoming KCAC league here on May 6-7. The Tabor Invitational last Saturday proved to be a great place to do just that as the Bulldogs excelled in many events and set 11 personal bests.

Tabor Invitational

Frank Clinage, sr., continued his winning ways with a national-qualifying 22.05 in the 200 M. Clinage has already qualified in the 100 M this year.

The 4x100 M relay team of Pat Crowdis, fr., Garth Warner, sr., Joe Marable, jr., and Clinage was off-pace slightly but still recorded a second place finish with a time of 43.86.

Getting bronzes for the Bulldogs were Marc Rittle, soph., who ran the 5,000 M in a time of 20:47.0 and John Hulce, sr., who had a toss of 40'6" in the shot put.

Finishing fourth for the Bulldogs was Pat Queen in the javelin with a toss of 175'11". Queen had a throw that would have put him in the top three, but it was disallowed by the marker.

Fifth place finishers were Hulce, hammer throw, 120'4"; Marable, 100 M, 11.38; Banks, 400 M, 57.99. Clinage finished sixth in the long jump with a leap of 20'1 3/4". Overall the men finished in sixth place with 47 points. Fort Hays State University won the meet.

For the women, Jenny Stover, fr., brought home the only gold winning the 400 M in a time of 1:03.67. She then high jumped to a second place finish going 5'2".

The medal rush continued when the 4x100 relay team of Renate Hirning, fr., Andi Williams, fr., Teria Taylor, soph., and Stover finished second with a time of 53.93.

Taylor added a silver in the 400 M hurdles with a time of 1:10.0. Other silvers came from Ali Stufflebean, jr., with a 125'10" toss in the javelin and Hirning who ran the 1500 M in 6:49.64.

Becky Rausch, fr., finished fourth in the discus with a throw of 102'6 1/2". Finishing in fifth place for the women were Rausch, shot put, 25'0"; Taylor, 100 M, 12.73; Stover, 200 M, 27.65.

The women finished the day with 68 points, good enough for second place behind the always strong

Fort Hays State University women's team.

Mac Invitational

Two weeks ago, the Dogs were again impressive. Clinage won the 100 M in 10.99 and the 200 M in 22.35. He also ran on the 4x100 relay team with Banks, Werner and Crowdis that won gold in a time of 43.1.

Crowdis finished just behind Clinage in both sprints. He ran to silver in the 100 M with a 11.54 and then to a bronze in the 200 M with a 23.55.

Pat Queen, sr., threw for a silver in the javelin with a toss of 179'10". Rittle was second in the 10,000 M with a 50:54.0. The final silver for the men was the 4x400 M relay team of Benny Rice, sr., Willie Marshall, sr., Werner and Clinage with a time of 3:36.0.

Receiving bronzes for the men were Clinage, long jump, 21'2 1/2"; Rice, pole vault, 10'0"; Marshall, 800 M, 2:02.6; Hulce, shot put, 42'0".

Banks finished fourth place in the 200 M with a 23.52 and in the 100 M with a 11.89. Marshall was also fourth in the high jump going 5'10".

Fifth place finishers were Werner, high jump, 5'10"; Hulce, hammer throw, 125'1"; Marshall, 1500 M, 4:22.0.

Sixth place finishers were Werner, triple jump, 40'9"; Rice, 400 M hurdles, 60.87; Hulce, discus, 119'3".

On the women's side, Taylor ran to the only gold in the 400 M hurdles in a time of 1:08.0.

Hirning finished second in the 1500 M with a time of 6:36.0 and then got third in the 3,000 M with a 14:44.0.

Getting the final bronze for the women was Stover in the high jump going 5'2".

Finishing in fourth place for the women were Stufflebean, javelin, 122'1"; Stover, 800 M, 2:36.89. In fifth place were Stufflebean, shot put, 29'5"; Stover, 200 M, 28.03. In sixth place was Becky Rausch in the discus with a 94'2".

The team travels to Southwestern tomorrow for a meet. This will be the only meet before conference here May 6-7.

"I am very pleased with how things have turned out so far," head coach Deb Moore said.

"We are starting to get healthy so it is possible the team could peak right at the KCAC tournament. They will get one final tune up for the league meet this weekend at Southwestern."



Photos by Tim Woodcock

Above: John Hulce, sr., follows through in the shot put last Saturday at the Tabor Invitational where he got third.

Left: Camille Base, sr., strides out in her first action since having knee surgery earlier in the year.

Conference tournament shortened due to weather

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

The rains just kept on coming. The second day of play Wednesday of the KCAC conference golf tournament was halted due to the weather, so players were forced to go with just their 18-hole totals from the first day.

It was just what Mac golfers did not want to hear. The team wanted to redeem itself after a disappointing fifth place 355 at the Hesston Municipal Golf Park on Tuesday. Mac did get on the course before the lightning and rain engulfed the course. Bryce Brewer, soph., was just one over par on the round when play was stopped.

The top scorer for Mac was Doug Delay, fr., who shot 44-39=83 on Tuesday. Michael Schneider, soph., was next with 45-43=88, Tim Woodcock, sr., was next with a 46-43=89 and Brewer finished with a 53-42=95.

Southwestern blistered the field with a 295 and had four of the five top medalists. The Cummins twins, Kris and Kurt, shot matching 73s to share first-place honors. Brett Rariden, Southwestern, and Ron Dale, Kansas Wesleyan, tied for third and fourth with 74s. Southwestern's Ryan Hubbel finished alone in fifth with a 75.

Other team scores were Kansas Wesleyan, 309; Bethany, 321; Friends, 327.

A week ago at the Southwestern College Invitational, a 36-hole single-day marathon, Mac played as well as it has all year. The team shot a 336 at the Winfield Country Club for the first 18 holes and then came back with a 335 at Quail Ridge Golf Course.

Schneider led the Bulldogs with a 76-80=156 for the day. Delay wasn't far behind with a 79-80=159. Woodcock shot 87-85=172 and Ryan Schmid, fr., shot 94-90=184.

Shawn Friday, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, led the field with a 70-71=141 and paced his team as they shot 292-297=589.

At the Kansas Wesleyan Invitational at the Elks Club in Salina, the Bulldogs once again didn't fare too well. Woodcock led all scores with a 42-45=87. Schneider had a 42-46=88, Brewer shot 47-43=90 and Shawn McGowan, fr., shot 52-43=95.

Southwestern won the tournament with a 307. Four players shot 74 and played off for the championship. Southwestern's Hubbell won outright when he birdied the second playoff hole.

The Bulldogs are down to just districts. It will be a two-day meet beginning next Thursday at the Elks Club.

"It will be interesting to see if we can lower our scores to give ourselves a chance to be in the top five," head coach Roger Trimmell said.



Photo by Tim Woodcock

Freshman Doug Delay rolls the ball into the cup at the conference tournament.

Tennis team to end season next week in Wichita

By Tim Woodcock

Sports Editor

The men's tennis team wraps up its season next Friday with the KCAC tournament at Riverside Park in Wichita. The two-day tournament starts at 9 a.m.

"Our goal is to come back and play on Saturday," head coach Dave Barrett said. "If you don't win on Friday, you're done."

"I'd like to see us turn a corner and start building for next season."

At their most recent meet April 23 against Bethel, Enrich and Burton played well at the No. 1 doubles spot, despite getting beat 6-0, 6-3. In the second set the two had Bethel on the ropes 3-2, but couldn't hang on.

"I wish I had them together for another year," Barrett said. "They have some good chemistry together that could become great chemistry."

At the Tabor triangular last week, Dan Marchewka was the lone winner at the No. 6 spot. He beat his opponent 6-2, 6-2.

"He played really aggressively and played with some confidence," Barrett said.

Coach extends heartfelt gratitude to the senior class

For three straight years now I have waited for this time of the year with merry thoughts of the upcoming summer. This year, however, is different.

I have been involved in the basketball program at McPherson College for three years. In that time, I have seen several great athletes come and go, not only in my sport, but others as well. I think it has been remarkable with the low numbers we have that our sports programs have produced such stellar athletes. Each year I have watched all of these athletes, some of them friends, some of them teammates, with the knowledge that they are all coming back for another season.

With the summer so close upon us, two things are inevitable.

First: The next issue will be my very popular end-of-the-year awards.

Second: We are faced with the fact that a big nucleus that has made up McPherson College athletics for the last four years is leaving.

But we are not losing simply their

Coach's Corner



Jonathan Coachman

Staff Writer

athletic talents, we are losing their other talents as well.

It is very unlikely that anyone from this school will ever turn pro in their sport but they will not have played for nothing. What I have learned out of basketball is that it is very important to strive for winning everything. But more importantly, it is necessary to play together as a team, to be friends on and off the playing field, and just to have a good time. Nobody is going to care in 20 years who won between Mac vs. Bethany. What they will care about is who your

friends are.

I think that we can all say that we have made friends through athletics, that if we are lucky, we will have for a lifetime. There is always that connection that can bond people together. I hope that when all of us eventually leave here we can look back on our athletic careers, however long they may have lasted as some of the best times of our lives.

Over the next few weeks a lot of people will be saying goodbye to a lot of their friends. I would like to extend a special "Coach's Corner" good-bye to all of the seniors. In each of your own special ways you have left a mark on McPherson College whether it was on the playing field, in the theatre, in music, or in the classroom. Go out into the "real world" and give it the same extra effort and determination that you did here. Don't let these last four, or five, or maybe six years go to waste. Use your talents to the best of your ability.

In closing I would like to leave you with the words of a good friend, "You don't know what is over the mountain until you climb it, you don't know what is through the woods until you go through it, and you don't know what is inside yourself until you discover it."

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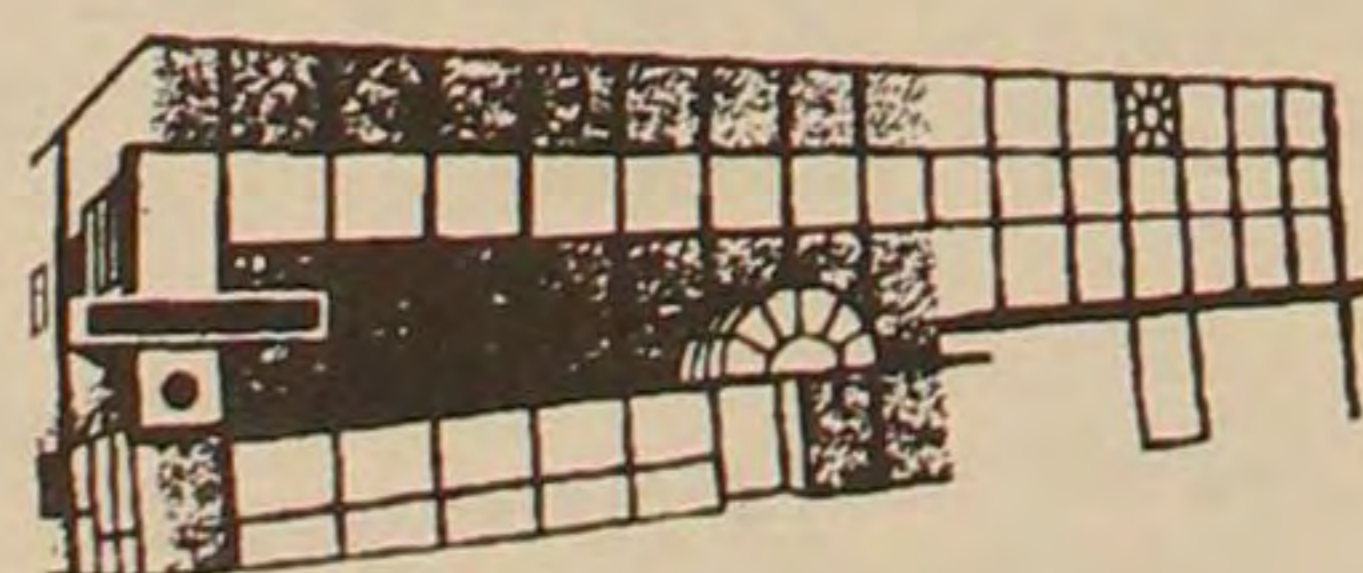
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Fahnestock has new policy

Two write-ups to result in immediate expulsion from dorm

By Sue Werner

Spectator Staff

Fahnestock Hall has a new residence policy. Any resident who currently has two or more write-ups and receives another before the end of the school year will be forced to move to Dotzour or Metzler Hall.

Starting next year, any resident receiving two write-ups will be moved to another dorm.

The policy was created by administrators and a few volunteer Fahnestock residents in an effort to keep the cost of maintaining Fahnestock down.

"Vandalism increases the cost," said Ryn Deitz, vice president for student services. "Anything that adds to the cost increases the chance that it is not worthwhile to keep the dorm open."

The method of write-ups will be changed so that it will be possible to receive only partial write-ups in some cases. Partial write-ups will be given in cases where the infraction isn't as serious or costly.

"This system is more complicated, but it is also more fair," Deitz said.

Fahnestock is the oldest dorm on campus but is not needed to house all students. "It's very special that Fanny is still open. We try to keep it open because of how important it is for students to have options as to where they live," Deitz said. "Fanny has also managed to build a special community. With privileges come responsibility, and those responsibilities were not as heavy in previous years because the costs of keeping Fanny open weren't as high," Deitz said.

Vandalism costs are escalating

By Jan Fairchild

Spectator Staff

Between \$5,000 and \$10,000 has been spent on fixing light poles, fire escape windows, electrical outlet covers and other items due to vandalism according to Merrin Godfrey, director of maintenance.

In March, several lightpoles lining campus sidewalks were vandalized. The tops of some of the poles were broken while others were knocked all the way over. The lights cost \$1,100 to repair said Godfrey.

Over Easter break four bicycles were stolen from Metzler Hall residents. The bikes were chained, but not to a stationary object. Resident

director Harold Chaney called a dorm meeting following the incident to try and reach solutions to the problem. Chaney's message to his residents was to be smart when taking care of their belongings.

Fahnestock Hall has had its share of vandalism as well. A few weeks ago between of 2 and 3 a.m. the fire escape windows were removed from all three floors. "They took their time unscrewing and saving each bolt, then took the windows, frames and all," said Mysty Rusk-Clinage, resident hall assistant.

The windows and frames were later found. One window was found in a fire escape doorway, and the other two were found above the tiles in the ceiling of Fahnestock.

"It's unfortunate that we've had so much vandalism here on campus," Rusk-Clinage said.

Dotzour Hall has also experienced recent vandalism incidents. Last week a door facing the west alley was written on, a picture was torn off a resident's door and racist remarks were written on several other doors.

Plastic electrical outlet covers in Dotzour have also been routinely broken. Maintenance has replaced plastic covers with metal ones to prevent further damage. "It seems that most of the vandalism in Dotzour has been done by non-Dotzour residents," said Barbi Harris, resident director for Dotzour Hall.

New Student Council assumes control

By Eric Escudero

Spectator Staff

With all the votes counted, the new Student Council is ready to take charge.

New president Jenny Burger, assumed control Sunday. The new council has already set some goals for next year, including keeping contact with the student body, being more visible and building a self-sufficient Stuco.

The new Stuco also plans to help

SAB by requiring all class representatives and representatives-at-large to spend a semester helping SAB. The new Stuco also plans a retreat where members plan to get to know each other better. They will set additional goals for next year, plan Welcome Week and discuss ideas for Homecoming.

Other things in the works include changing the wording of the constitution, requiring candidates for president to be upperclassmen, continuing the sand volleyball

court project and voting on a new hours policy in Fahnestock.

Next year's Stuco consists of experienced people. Burger served this year as Stuco secretary where she says she learned what it takes to be successful as president. "I have learned from previous years the parliamentary procedure, the importance to get on the ball and plan things early and that communication between the members on Stuco is very important when it comes to getting things done."

Majority of graduates concerned about competitive job market

By Sarah Adams

Spectator Staff

"Very grim," said James Nelson, an elementary education major, referring to the likeliness of finding a job after graduation.

Ken Kennedy, an auto restoration major agrees with Nelson. "It's hard to find shops that need the speciality of auto restoration," said Kennedy.

Nelson and Kennedy aren't the only graduating seniors concerned

about finding work. Many seniors across the country are having the same difficulty.

Dyane Potter, an English major with certification for secondary education said, "It gives me a headache," when she thinks about the job outlook.

According to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics cited in the Wichita Eagle, about 20 percent of workers with a bachelor's degree hold jobs that don't require a college education.

Bad economic times have forced many companies to cut back. People with bachelor's degrees are competing for fewer spots.

Dan Hecker, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, which tracks national employment trends, said in the Eagle that college graduates are taking jobs they probably wouldn't have taken a few years ago. Graduates are selling clothes, taking dictation and driving buses.

College officials are quick to add



Photo by Sarah Adams

Eric Dodson, jr., Azumi Fukuoka, sr., and Thomas Suiter, jr. captured the first place trophy at the annual ACCK Computer Programming Contest.

Students win first place in programming contest

By Dan Noyes

News Editor

Three McPherson College students finished first in the ACCK Computer Programming Contest last week at Bethany College.

Members of the team were Eric Dodson, Thomas Suiter and Azumi Fukuoka.

"We captured the traveling trophy which we place on the fourth floor of Harnly (Hall)," Dodson said.

The trophy is beginning to get accustomed to its surroundings since this is the second consecutive year it is making its home at McPherson.

Dodson attended the contest last year at Sterling where he also

finished atop the competition.

The contest involved problem solving. Teams had four hours to work on ten problems. Teams were penalized for incorrect answers and rewarded for utilization of time.

"No one finished all ten problems," Dodson said.

McPherson completed five problems in three and one-half hours with two correct.

"The idea of the contest is to help us prepare for the ACM (Association of Computer Machinery) Contest," Dodson said.

The ACM Contest is held annually in the early fall at various locations throughout the nation.

that the majority of college graduates find jobs by word-of-mouth or other means rather than through campus placement offices.

On the positive side, many companies that have not recruited on campuses in the past are beginning to schedule interviews.

"People can find jobs if they're patient. Students need to understand that they will probably have to start at an entry-level position and work their way up," said Ken

Queen, director of career and planning placement. "The student needs to be very flexible."

Myron Stine, a crop science major, said, "For people in my field there are a lot of jobs, but they aren't very high paying." After graduation Stine will work in Adel, Iowa, in seed research.

Some college officials say the job market for new graduates has improved somewhat during the past years but, on the other hand, students don't agree.