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Dust and Ashes, the singing duo of Tom Page and Jim Sloane treated Mac Audiences to their unique blend of folk music September 8, as they made their third appearance at the college.

Shack's attractions include good music and hot food

"The late night place to be" — otherwise known as the Mac Shack — will be featuring live folk music this weekend. Paul Guyer of Denver will be singing there tomorrow or Saturday night, and according to the Shack managers, Steve Guyer and Mike Wagner, Ted Warmbrand of New York who sang here last year, is also expected to make an appearance soon.

Tables for eating, talking and card playing set up around the room, the folk and jazz music, plus colored lights, give the place a feeling of what Steve describes as "a cross between a restaurant and someone's room."

The food stock has been expanded and a sonic oven was leased so that hot sandwiches

are now available. Mike and Steve also fixed the broken plumbing so the Shack is once again complete with restroom facilities.

The Mac Shack managers are concerned because they feel some students are afraid of the Shack because of a former reputation.

"It's just a place to come and enjoy people," Beckie Wagner explained.

Volunteers are still needed to help run the snack bar. Records given on a loan basis are also welcome.

The Mac Shack is the large white house on the corner north of Metzler Hall. It is open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

Orientation activities prove helpful & fun

by Garry Wallace

"Breaking down the barriers of getting acquainted," new students joined faculty and upper classmen Sept. 28 for Orientation Week. Activities planned by Jim Tomlinson, Campus Minister, Milt Goering, Dean of Students, and Bob Mann, Dean of Men, tried to help new students adjust to college life more comfortably.

Orientation Week began Sept. 2 when residence halls opened to new students.

Saturday evening under the direction of Rev. Tomlinson, students divided into concentric circles; the outer circle moving clockwise, the inner, counter-

clockwise. Using only their eyes, the students tried to express such emotions as love, hate, and happiness. The circles then reversed and by touching in some way, students let each other know that while they held doubts about each other, everything would be all right.

Later, in a "Trust Wall," each student led another, eyes closed, out of the SU basement. Again the roles were reversed so that each student could entrust himself into the hands of a total stranger.

The small groups plan to continue meeting once a week for the rest of the semester to do things together and have fun.

Students organize groups to share religious concerns

To provide students with a means of expressing and expanding their religious experiences, 20 students met last week and organized five different religious groups — each with a different emphasis.

Two groups will develop as interested people contact the leaders. Sherry Egle in Dotzour to leading a group to discover what it is to be a total Christian woman. Mike Eltschinger in Fahnestock is organizing a similar group discussing the total Christian man.

Every morning at 7 a.m., a before-breakfast prayer and sharing time is held in the Student Union Quiet Room. Mike Eltschinger in Fahnestock is also leading this group.

Meeting Wednesdays at 7:30

p.m. in either the Student Union or Dotzour's Lounge, another group will explore other faiths. Plans include visits to Wednesday evening church services around McPherson. Barb Skaggs in Dotzour has charge of this group.

Another group for Christian sharing which includes both individual experience and Biblical study is meeting Wednesday evenings at 9:30. More information may be obtained from either Bob Strauss or Dave Wine, both in Metzler.

Under the leadership of Janice Senger of Dotzour, a group studying one of the books of the New Testament is meeting Thursday evenings at 9:30 in the SU Quiet Room.

Student directed plays kick off drama's season

by Dee Dee Yoder

Next Thursday and Friday, the Mac College Players are presenting their first dramatic productions of the year and the program will consist of three one-act plays directed by students.

The first is "Cobbler, Stick to Thy Last" written by Kay Hill and directed by Keith Starry. Members of the cast include Brent Peterson as Standfast Billings; Judy Kimmel as Faithful Billings; Dee Dee Yoder as Charity; Leslie Dell as Tom Pepper; and Judy Sherlock as Susana Comfort.

This one-act play takes place in Nova Scotia around 1780's and tells of a cobbler named Standfast Billings whose wife is supposedly sick and dying. Rather than spending the long winter alone, he sends his friend to Halifax to find him a new wife. When his old wife learns

of this, she suddenly recovers, leaving Standfast with the problem of explaining to his "new" wife that plans have changed.

Another one-act, "Out the Window," is directed by Mike Irwin. His cast of three consists of Rod Neher as James Murphy; Lynda Switzer as his wife; and Lois Pierson as Nana.

"Out the Window" is the story of a man who is continually hen-pecked by both his wife and mother and during the course of the play he is accused by both of pushing the other out the window.

"So I Can Start My Second Life" is written and directed by Steve McCadney. Included in the cast are Steve McCadney as Luke; John Hurley as his brother; Dwayne Gaines as

Robert; Wayman Smith as a pimp; Shelia Kitchen as a whore; Phyllis Chapman as Momma; Janet Wiggins as Old Lady; and Ellen Shoemaker as Girl Flutist.

This modern work depicts the problems of a young black man and the life of many people on his ghetto street. The drama and emotion of this play are of a more serious nature than the other two. There are tentative plans to hold an informal discussion after this production to talk over any questions or thoughts it may raise.

This experience in directing is part of laboratory theatre in which the student directors may experiment with different techniques, ideas and styles of directing.

Macalendar

Friday, September 22—Women's Tennis, Triangular Meet, Salina.

Friday, September 22—Film: "The Arrangement," 8:00 p.m., Brown Aud. Admission 50c.

Saturday, September 23 — Executive Committee Meeting, 8:30 a.m., Private Dining Room.

Saturday, September 23—Football, Ottawa, 7:30 p.m., here.

Saturday, September 23—Get-acquainted party, after game, Student Union basement.

Sunday, September 24—Industrial Arts Picnic, 5:00 p.m., Lakeside Park.

Thursday, September 28—MCCC Elections.

Thursday, September 28—One-Act Plays, 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre, Brown Aud.

Elections will be held for McPherson College Community Council Thursday, September 28. There are eight positions open — six representatives — at — large, one freshman representative, and one off-campus representative. Candidates must have a petition signed by 25 student body members. Petitions are available from members of the election committee (Cherri Jestmore, Diane Tharrington, Sue Cook, Carol White, and Kelly Cowan), or any Stuco member.

Elections can change Mac

Next Thursday students will have the chance to see how much of their griping they are willing to put into action.

The election of MCCC members may not sound like an earth shattering occasion, but MCCC has the power to shatter a lot of earth around this campus if the right people are on it. For example, it can increase open dorm hours — it can even permit co-ed dorms. And the thing that's so important to students about MCCC is that half of its members are students.

If you've got some definite ideas of changes you'd like to see at Mac, MCCC might just be the place for you. Or if the idea of running for an office doesn't appeal to you, at least be aware of what the candidates stand for.

A week from today could be a very important day . . . if you're willing to make it one.

Letter from the editors

Spec aims to be vital informant

This, at last, is the first issue of the Spectator, and if everything goes right, there'll be an issue waiting for you every Thursday for the rest of the school year.

There are just a couple of things we editors want to tell you before the novelty of a new paper wears off and you start taking us for granted.

1. Our primary objective is to keep you — meaning a Mac student — informed as to what's going on around you and to help you identify with the

school, its character, its policies, and most importantly, its people. We hope you don't begrudge us the space to keep the faculty up to date, too. We are not limiting ourselves to campus problems, but we are limiting ourselves to campus interests. To the best of our ability we're going to report and interpret situations as we see them.

2. We expect you to do the same. That is, we expect you to report and interpret situations as you see them. We can always use news tips. Letters, cartoons and creative writing are all welcome. Check the letters policy; we do have some guidelines to follow. There's an old Spectator saying about attacking "Ideas, Not Personalities" and that applies to our

readers' contributions, too. We're subject to libel laws just like other papers.

3. We also have the sometimes difficult responsibility of painting an honest picture of McPherson and its students for its alumni and patrons. There are people around the country who are interested in and vital to McPherson College and its future. The Spectator is often the only contact with students that these people have. Simply by being what we are — a student publication — we also serve them.

4. This semester, more than anything, we want your respect and we're working to earn it.

Sue Stover
Mary J. Hoover
Lois Pierson

The Spectator is still in need of an assistant business manager. For more information, contact Ellis Porter in Fahnestock Hall, or Mrs. Norma Tucker in Mohler Hall.

Fanny needs Raid

Bug bargains beckon

by Mike Nicklos

The men of third floor Fanny have been having a "field day" everyday for the last three weeks.

Why is this? It just so happens that some nice person forgot to put screens outside of the third floor bathroom windows. The absence of these screens is

what enables the third floor members to give you such low prices on their ever-increasing stock of airborne predators.

Perhaps you have a pet bird or frog who would enjoy an occasional added gourmet touch to his diet? If not, maybe you could purchase some of these choice specimens and give them as gifts to your friends and - or professors.

If any of you would like to come over and inspect our excellent stock, feel free to come at any time — preferably at night, as the lights of the bathroom seem to attract various types of insects at this time.

Just the other night, one lucky member of the elite group was quite fortunate and captured a preying mantis, 3 flies, 4 moths, 18 mosquitoes and 32 bottle bugs. These were all located in only one basin (the one in which he was brushing his teeth)!!

The high point of the day usually occurs when you enter the bathroom to take your shower. Bugs seem to enjoy the fresh water, and some are becoming excellent swimmers. (Look out Mark Spitz)!

At any rate, remember if it's bugs you want, Fanny's for you.

Locked doors wrong answer

Monday an ultimatum was handed down from the higher ups of the college explaining to the girls of Dotzour Hall that all doors except the main door of the hall will be locked at 8 p.m. every night, and the buzzer system will be turned on. Now any girl wishing to enter or leave the dorm must do so by the front door.

Why are the girls being locked in? It seems as though the administration feels that by limiting the number of entrances into the dorm, they can also limit the number of "undesirable" persons who enter the dorm.

"We are having a drug problem in the dorm and we must tighten our security . . ." the administration explains. But will this new action increase security in Dotzour Hall? People are not going to enter the dorm with a sign stating: "Dear Desk Assistant: I am an undesirable. BEWARE."

Can drug problems be blamed on outside influences in the first place? The so-called "undesirables" are going to have free access to the dorm — they live there. To stop the residents from carrying in drugs would mean frisking every girl as she entered the dorm.

Another reason given for locking the doors was that guys have been entering the dorm by the side doors. The magnitude of this problem is questionable anyway, but is it any worse for a guy to sneak into Dotzour at 9 p.m. than at 1 in the afternoon?

Locking the other outside doors creates an inconvenience for many of the girls in the dorm — especially those who live on the new wing. Returning from a night class or from studying at the library, one must walk clear around the dorm and come in the front entrance.

It seems that the action taken by the administration is creating a hassle without doing much to solve the problem. In a college where so much emphasis is placed on student participation in decision making committees, the girls of Dotzour Hall should have at least been consulted before a decision of this importance was reached.

It may appear to be for the good of Dotzour residents and the good of the college in general, but this kind of treatment is for ten year olds, not college women.

Lois Pierson

Sandpiper

by Paul LeBrun

The wind is blowing softly through the morning mist. I can feel its moistness rubbing against my face. Even the sea, beyond this grassy knoll purrs affectionately. Often, I've tried to count my reasons for coming here, yet, the numbers become lost in a dream, a sandpiper's dream. Those small, gray birds, like wooden soldiers in high gear, being chased across white sand by a wave, now turn to chase that wave back to the sea; down to the sea and back, down and back. To the left of this knoll, perhaps a hundred yards away, lies a leaning cliff, seemingly ready to stumble forward. When sometimes I wander beneath the

cliff, my mind becomes savage and imagines bodies being flung from above and spattered against the jagged, pointed rocks below. I reach to touch the blood, trickling down a woman's battered face, but the blood is water; the woman's head, a rock, and this, a dream.

I usually run back to the knoll, to my sandpipers and waves, afraid of my thoughts. Wrapping myself within the security of the wind, I can see things that no one ever sees.

The day has become brighter now that the sun has dimly shone. But I wonder just how long it will last. And with the arrival of the sun, the beach awakens and people seem to surface from below.

From where I sit, atop of the world, some might say, I see two figures, too unfamiliar to be real. One is headed for the cliff; the other headed for the horizon. When it seems as though their paths will cross and their eyes will meet, they look away and become like the sandpiper, a cold, wooden soldier. Only their shadows lie crisscross on the white sand and even that soon fades.

For the sun has left as quickly as it came and the mist is more intense. The wind is cooler, the skies are gray. Even the sandpipers have run away.



"Sure you can quote me. Just don't use my name or anything I said."

Letter policy

All letters will be handled by the editors.

All letters must be signed when they come to the editors, and unless sufficient reason is given, the signature will accompany the letter when it is published.

Everything will be published within the limits of space, good taste and the laws of libel. The editors reserve the right to edit the letter to make it conform with the stated standards. If changes of any consequence are made, the editors will notify the writer.

To get a letter to the Spectator editors, drop it in campus mail addressed to the Spectator; give it to one of the editors; or leave it in the wire basket in the Spec office, which is located in the southeast corner of the Student Union basement.

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Snell airs concern for student's values

by Mary Krehbiel

“McPherson College cares enough to become a guiding force,” stated Dr. Galen Snell as he addressed his first convocation as President of the College Sept. 7.

Admitting to his audience of about 500 that he had “butterflies” in his stomach, Dr. Snell began his speech by recognizing the importance of the intellect.

“However,” Dr. Snell continued, “if we define education as the intellectual understanding of the objective world, we would need to accept a serious break from the historical roots of McPherson College.”

Cites historic roots

He identified these roots as the “ethical values of Christian living” and cited this as the “element in the history of McPherson College that was the deciding factor for (his) return.”

Dr. Snell stated, “McPherson College cannot be all things to all people nor a narrow experience.” He spoke of the divergent perspectives of colleges and universities today, citing those at the left end of a continuum as those who take no stance on ethical patterns of behavior while those on the extreme right set up and enforce strict rules of behavior.

He placed McPherson College a little to the right of center on this continuum.

Although Dr. Snell stated “ideals can be broken into spe-

cific behaviors,” he also stated that the rules for behavior must not become more important than the individual.

“For those who break the rules,” Dr. Snell stated, “We must have not just justice, but our attitude must be concern, and justice tempered by love.”

“Love brings with it encounter,” he said. “Encounter has built within it possible conflict and emotion. Yet the possibility of resolution brings with it growth. It is the total growth of each of us that is the purpose of McPherson College.”

Dr. Snell added, “If, however, the individual is unable to profit from living reasonably within the confines of given expectations after knowing what they are, it may seem wise to ask that individual to leave the College for both that person’s and the College’s sake.”

Explores personal freedom

Dr. Snell then explained his views on personal freedom. “Real freedom comes about when a person realizes, first, that he is, by nature, in bondage — witness our physical need for food, air, etc., and our time movement toward death.

“Second, freedom comes when an individual has a goal and realizes the goal sets the direction he will travel. Third, and most important, freedom comes when life is seen through a God relationship that witnesses to reality beyond the objective world and death.”

He continued, “There is no freedom when one is in rebellion — for the force from which one rebels is still the controlling agent . . . Freedom is not freedom from something, but freedom from something, thus, living with the consequences.”

Takes definite stands

Having seen the devastating effects of alcohol, Dr. Snell took a definite stand against drinking, and the use of drugs.

He also emphasized the importance of the relationships one has before marriage, stating that like anything an individual does, the amount of time and effort put into the preparation shows in the performance.

“It is right to hold oneself sexually for one’s married partner,” Dr. Snell added.

As well as attending the

church of one’s faith, Dr. Snell also encouraged students to take some Bible and religion courses. He also stressed the importance of the Bible on the college campus.

In conclusion, Dr. Snell said that he felt McPherson College had been and would continue to be a great college. Conceding that the college is in a time of crisis, he added, “Crisis only brings out the mettle of committed individuals.”

Students react

Reactions to Dr. Snell? A wide range of reactions came from all segments of the stu-

dent body. Many students were startled to hear the very definite stands he took on moral issues.

Typical of many students, a transfer student commented, “I may not agree totally with everything Dr. Snell said, but I really respect anyone who will stand up and say what he believes.”

“Dr. Snell cares enough to become a guiding force,” concluded another student in admiration.

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McPherson College's new president, Mr. Galen Snell, contemplates his many responsibilities.

Tired of sitting around the dorm? Get in on the action at the S.U. Saturday night after the game. There will be an evening of free entertainment — free pool, free cokes, and even free music!!! The occasion is the first home game of the season. So come join in the fun!
By the way, “The Arrangement” is showing in Brown Auditorium, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Check out the rating!!

Kline amuses its residents

While other dorms rely chiefly on pranksters to supply an evening’s excitement, Kline Hall itself is able to come up with unique pranks of its own to amuse its residents.

Witness a couple weeks ago when two girls received a personal indoor rainstorm in their basement apartment. The water, which came through a meandering crack in their ceiling, thoroughly doused their bedroom and part of their kitchen.

Upon hurried investigation, they discovered that the culprit was the girl upstairs who was unsuspectingly taking a shower. After a briefing on the situation, she stepped out (into a bathroom full of water), and the bedroom shower below quickly subsided. A game of merry mopping followed.

When maintenance came the next day, Kline just groaned a little, sat back, and waited to confront its residents with yet another hilarious challenge.

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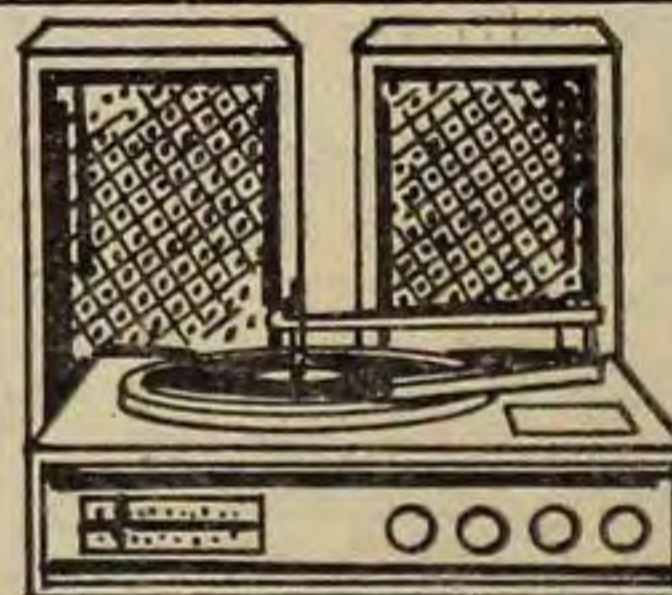
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Bulldog's bark is worse than their bite

by Steve Burkholder

Next grid action for McPherson College begins this Saturday night, when the steadily-improving Bulldogs entertain Ottawa University for the season's first home game. Kickoff time is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Mac College dropped its conference opener last Saturday night to the highly-ranked Sterling Warriors by the score of 13-6. It was a hard-fought game that was marred by mistakes, and it was one such mistake that finally cost the Bulldogs the ballgame.

Sterling began the game with a passing attack, hitting successfully on passes of 30, 8, 25 and finally a 28 yard touchdown pass from McClure to Ciciliano.

However, McPherson's defense stiffened after the touchdown pass, and the game quickly became a defensive battle. Leading the Bulldog defense were linebacker Stan Sauk with two unassisted tackles and nine

assists and Lee "Bookworm" Everett, who made three tackles and six assists from his nose-guard position.

Defensive backs Kelly Cowan and Hector Morales both came up well from the secondary to assist in the tackling department. Morales scored Mac's lone TD on a 25 yard fumble recovery and Cowan also recovered a fumble and returned an interception about 35 yards.

The extra point attempt after Morales's TD jaunt was partially blocked, leaving the score knotted at six all.

With one quarter of action left, it looked like Mac still had plenty of time to salvage a win. But, late in the fourth quarter, Sterling completed a 38 yard pass play that put the ball inside Mac's own five yard line.

The defense really dug in, holding the Warriors for two plays, then recovering a fumble on the third down. After little gain on it's first two plays, the

Mac offense tried a quick kick that proved fatal. Sterling blocked the punt and recovered the ball on the one foot line. A short line plunge by Sterling and the ballgame was virtually over.

The defensive line played particularly well, though, dropping Sterling backs for a total of 78 yards behind the line. Leading the line charge were ends Brad Wille and Rus Hunt and tackles Ray Gibbs and Waverly Hatcher.

The offense continued to have trouble moving the ball, mustering only 96 yards for the game. Ed Rogers led the rushing charge with 38 yards in 14 carries. Larry Frisby gained 20 yards on the ground and grabbed four passes for 26 yards. A bright spot in the offense was Elwood Scott, who connected on seven pass plays for 42 yards.

In Mac's season opener Sept. 9, Colorado College soundly trounced the Battling Bulldogs

41-0 at Colorado Springs.

Except for a 55 yard pass-play from freshman quarterback Rick Barnett to Don Craft, the Bulldog offense had difficulty moving the ball for the first three quarters. The offense looked much more impressive in the fourth quarter, gathering 117 of the team's 195 net yards.

The fourth quarter surge was led by Larry "Frisco" Frisby, who carried the ball five times for 28 yards and caught three passes for another 28 yards. Craft snagged three passes for 75 yards, and added another seven yards on the ground. Rounding out the rushing attack was fullback Ed Rogers, who toted the ball eight times for 26 yards.

E. Scott led the more-impressive

passing department with five of seven completions for 55 yards. Barnett connected on four of seven attempts for 75 yards, but had two passes intercepted. Starting QB Steve Smith passed for 16 yards in the first half, then moved to tight end in the second half and caught two aerials for 18 yards.

The defense was led by senior stalwart Kelly Cowan. Along with three unassisted tackles and four assisted tackles, Kelly added an interception and a fumble recovery to his credit. Also recovering fumbles were linebacker Mark Melhorn and end Don Crannon. Lee Everett, Kent Trimmell and Stan Sauk also turned in respectable defensive performances.

Women's tennis team triumphs

In their opening tennis meet, of 1972, McPherson women accumulated eight wins and dropped only two matches in singles and doubles competition against Baker University. Seven of the nine girls out of the team com-

peted in last Saturday's match which was held on McPherson's home courts.

Team coach, Dr. Doris Coppock remarked that she was pleased by the team's performance. Taking an optimistic view of the season, she mentioned that Baker might be one of the toughest competitors the team will face this season.

Two-out-of-three six game sets were played Saturday to determine a winner. In four of the matches, a third set was needed to determine a winner. McPherson won in each of the matches that went into the third set. "That our girls could pull out in a third set situation shows strong playing," commented coach Coppock.

A nine point tie breaker was used in the meet against Baker three times to determine set winners.

The meet drew a crowd of some 20 to 30 persons who came out to see the competition. "I really appreciated all those that came out to lend support to our team," commented one team member.

Next Friday the McPherson women will travel to Salina to meet Marymount and Hays Juco in a triangular meet.

Statistics for the McPherson vs. Baker meet:
 J. Foley vs. J. Moore 6-0, 6-1
 L. Sundahl vs. K. Kochsprgr 6-3, 2-6, 6-1
 S. Burkholder vs. S. Watkins — 6-3, 7-6, 6-1
 M. Hoover vs. T. Canfield — 6-3, 6-2
 B. Wilhide vs. K. Thompson — 0-6, 1-6
 C. Zavala vs. R. Christian — 6-3, 4-6, 6-2
 J. Renshaw vs. M. McDonald — 1-6, 2-6
 Foley-Sundahl vs. Moore-Watkins — 7-6, 6-1
 Burkholder-Hoover vs. Thompson-Kochespeger — 6-1, 7-6
 Wilhide-Zavala vs. Christian-Canfield, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4

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