

ACCK Interterm 1976 will be offering 165 courses which range from dancing to scuba diving to studying drama on Broadway. Deadline for enrollment is Nov. 21 for both the courses at McPherson and the other five consortium colleges.

Almost forty of the courses will be available on the McPherson College campus and include many new additions including graphic communications and guitar proficiency.

Interterm field experiences and trips include language classes in Mexico, a survey of Christianity in the American Southwest, desert biology field experience in New Mexico and Arizona and jazz improvisation clinics at Fort Hays

State College.

Three McPherson students are planning a stay of 19 days in the French Alps as part of Bethany College's "French and Ski in the French Alps." One student plans to study taxidermy at Bethany.

John Snell, Fahnestock R.D., spent one Interterm at LaVerne College in California working at a crisis intervention (Hot Line) center for the course, "Field Experience in Social Work."

"We can't tell you that," was the tour guide's response to Jeff Clark's, jr., Wheaton, Ill., inquiry about what was happening at the Rocky Mountain National Laboratory. As a member of the radioecology class of the 1974 Interterm Jeff discovered what

they were doing—making atom bombs.

Ecology is the subject matter for numerous classes including courses at McPherson, Sterling and Tabor on man and his environment and Bethel's "Energy Saving Practices and Alternative Energy Systems."

Starting Jan. 2 students will have the option of staying on campus, sampling another ACCK campus or studying abroad for two or four hours of credit. Whether a student wants to study prisons, slavery, marriage, photography or creative writing an Interterm course can be found to fit either his major or general education requirements as well as his interests.

Nininger inaugural speaker—

Mohlers establish lecture series

"It's the rarest thing that ever happens to man on the face of this earth," said Dr. Harvey H. Nininger of meteor sightings. Dr. Nininger was the inaugural speaker last Thursday in the newly-established Mohler Lecture Series of McPherson College. His topic was "Man, Meteorites, and Flying Saucers."

Dr. Nininger saw his first meteor here in McPherson on Nov. 9, 1923 when "a great fireball streaked across the sky." Since that day meteorites have grown increasingly interesting to him.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Mohler established the lecture series to fulfill a dream of Dr. Mohler—to repay the college every cent he earned as salary during his 39 years on the staff. The lecture series will fund a lecture every year.

The series will feature scholars

and public figures of national importance. Dr. Mohler was a biology instructor while here and so a scientist has been appropriately chosen as the first speaker. Because of his many contributions to McPherson, Mohler Hall, was named in his honor.

During his almost two decades on the McPherson College faculty, Dr. Mohler served as a basketball coach, dean of students, college dean, assistant to the president and curator of the museum.

The speaker each year will be chosen by a committee which includes Dr. Mohler, Dr. Merlin Frantz, vice president, and an elected member of the faculty. This year Dr. Harley Stump served on the committee.

The three chose Dr. Nininger because as Dr. Mohler put it, "he

is the greatest authority in his field." Dr. Nininger began in a field that was almost unheard of but now meteoritics, through the exploration of the moon and planets, has become a very important science.

Another reason for the selection was that Dr. Mohler and Dr.

Nininger are great friends. Dr. Mohler said, "We were both teachers here at McPherson College for ten years and now we are growing old together."

A ninety year old birthday reception was given for both men following the Thursday night convocation.

Singers express faith

Sunday the McPherson College Gospel Singers will perform at the Buckeye Church of the Brethren. Also on their calendar is a performance at Quinter on Nov. 23.

The group originated last year and includes eight members: Peggy Clark, soph., San Diego, Calif.; Debbie Enos, soph., Marion; Kathy Hunn, sr., Spring Hill, Fa.; Paula Lusk, soph., Rocky Ford, Colo.;

Dwayne Jackson, jr., Norcatour; Allen Rebman, soph., Rehrersburg, Penn.; Jerry Schick, soph., Lawrence; and Kim Zook, soph., Wenatchee, Wash. Accompanist is Steve Fulmer, sr., Wamego.

Their program varies as to where they are performing and sometimes personal testimonies are given along with the singing. The group practices about four times a week in their free time.

They have no official leader though Prof. Ron Aden, professor of vocal music, comes by once a week to advise. Rev. Paul Miller, campus minister, helps in making singing arrangements.

Recent performances include singing at the Monitor Church of the Brethren on Oct. 26 and at Marion last Sunday.

Peggy Clark summed up her reasons for singing in the group, "I think it's a good experience and a valuable way of expressing my faith."

Ten student voices merge to form new ensemble

"I organized this group because there is a real need for variety in music on campus," said Prof. Ron Aden, professor of vocal music, about a newly formed ten-member vocal ensemble.

"This need wasn't met by having only the large choir or the small gospel groups. The purpose is to have a versatile group that can perform at any kind of function including community groups, high schools and churches as well as college functions," Prof. Aden continued.

Music groups increase tempo

Female vocalists include Brenda Sanger, soph., Quinter; Anne Erisman, fr., Warrensburg, Mo.; Barb Swank, soph., Poplar, Mont.; and Pat Kjellin, fr., Marion.

Comprising the tenor and bass section is Dave Claasen, fr., Imperial, Neb.; Bud Wood, sr., McPherson; John Wagoner, sr., McPherson; Kent Wagoner, soph., Adel, Iowa; and Don Swank, fr., Poplar, Mont. Accompanist for the ensemble is Steve Fulmer, sr., Wamego.

"This group will perform with different instrumental groups on campus and will sing pop literature, madrigals, gospel rock and other types of music," added Prof. Aden.

Shack plans work day

"We still need \$300 to finish the interior of the Mac Shack and hopefully we can raise this much on Work Day," said Larry Brubaker, jr., Rocky Ford, Colo.

Co-managers Larry and Bruce Clary, jr., Cabool, Mo., have scheduled a Mac Shack Work Day for Tuesday. Faculty members who need students to do odd jobs should contact Larry or Bruce in Bittinger Hall.

"We'll take any kind of work — raking leaves, cleaning, washing windows — anything at all that needs to be done we'll do," stressed Larry.

Bruce added, "Since there are no classes on Tuesday we're

hoping for a large percentage of participation from the student body."

Similar projects netted \$400 for the Shack last year. However, accomplishing the \$300 goal may not guarantee a quick opening of the Shack. Contractors were scheduled to move the building to its permanent site on Oct. 28 but as of press time the structure had not been moved.

'Spectator' seeks new campus editor

Applications are being accepted for the position of campus editor for next semester for the "Spectator." Anyone interested in this vacancy or in an advertising manager position should submit a resume of past experience to the editor or adviser before Thursday. The Board of Publications will make the decision within a week following the deadline.



Back row: Pat Kjellin, alto; Brenda Sanger, soprano; Dave Claasen, bass; John Wagoner, tenor; and Ron Aden, director and tenor. Front row: Anne Erisman, soprano; Don Swank, tenor; Barb Swank, alto; and Steve Fulmer, piano and bass. Not pictured are: Bud Wood, baritone; and Kent Wagoner, baritone.

Nostalgic travelers should not linger

In recent years more and more Americans have been caught in nostalgia's captivating web as their minds turn more and more from the dismal present to the secure and reassuring past. One editorial privilege is that of delivering eulogies and this tribute is to nostalgia's soul—the past.

Walt Kelly's cartoon character, Pogo, optimistically and aptly described the era in which we're living, "Maybe this is just a lull between the good ol' days and the glorious future." Ironically, poor Pogo had very little to be cheerful about—the saying appeared in his last comic strip after being published regularly with the rest of the Okefenokee Swamp gang for over twenty years.

"Pogo" was not the first familiar prop to be pulled from under a captive and dependent audience—he was just following a path already cleared by many including "Li'l Abner," "Life," "Look," and "Saturday Evening-Post."

"What's life? It's a magazine. How much does it cost? Fifty cents. What if I don't have fifty cents? That's life. What's life???" Unlike this endless adage "Life" magazine did come to an end after 1,864 issues had introduced its readers to presidents, super stars, movie stars and wild animals.

These memories should not be forgotten but many dwell too long in trying to recreate the lifestyle Norman Rockwell depicted weekly on the "Saturday Evening-Post" cover. Nostalgia has become a universal phenomena in these troubled times but it has one flaw—it is a passive experience and too often allowed to be an escape from the challenges of today. Consequently, we should stay only a few moments when we return to our imaginary lands of Okefenokee and Dogpatch for while we are lingering there, conversing with the past, the present is rapidly merging with the future.

Cindy Mines

Minority counselor surveys students to discover needs

by Kenny Cotton

To better understand and meet the needs of the minority students on campus Roy Harden, in his new role as minority counselor, decided he'd better find out "exactly what these needs were."

He distributed a survey at the beginning of the school year, "my initial motive for taking a survey was to get the feelings of minority students on campus," Harden explained. "I wanted to find out what these students were interested in, what kinds of activities they would like to attend and what changes they would make here at McPherson College."

Data obtained in this survey has so far been inconclusive because of the small number of survey sheets returned. Out of over 50 minority students, only six of these students have returned their completed survey sheets to the minority counselor's office.

"I can't really make any concrete analysis of the minority situation from the results of the survey," Harden said. "I can only base my thoughts on the personal contacts I have made and the feedback I have received about the situation in general."

He believes that he is in somewhat of a difficult position to

investigate the situation. "If the students won't confide in me, there's not much I can do. If I step in when I'm not asked it may appear to the students that I'm intruding," he added.

The counselor did sense a feeling of "dissent" among minority students on campus. Contributing factors could be lack of social activities and the small number of female minority students. He also believes that many students don't feel "welcome" on campus or feel "exploited."

One student's survey sheet reported that he felt that his acceptance on campus by the non-minority student was largely due to the "athletic standpoint." He said that without the sports connection the minority and majority students "wouldn't get along at all" because many majority race students live in isolated towns with a small minority population.

Although he is continuing to investigate the situation, Harden cited several possible reasons for the lack of response to the survey. He said that the students might have an "I don't care" attitude or a general feeling of hopelessness.

"Some students might think that no changes or benefits will result, so why even answer the

questions?" he theorized.

"I can't really tell from what I've heard or been told whether just a vocal majority of students feel this way or if this situation actually exists with most of the minority students," Roy said. "Many students may feel positive about the situation."

Harden summarized his thoughts by inviting students to "feel free" to talk to him and share their thoughts. He stressed that he wants to work in the best interests of "both the students involved and McPherson College."

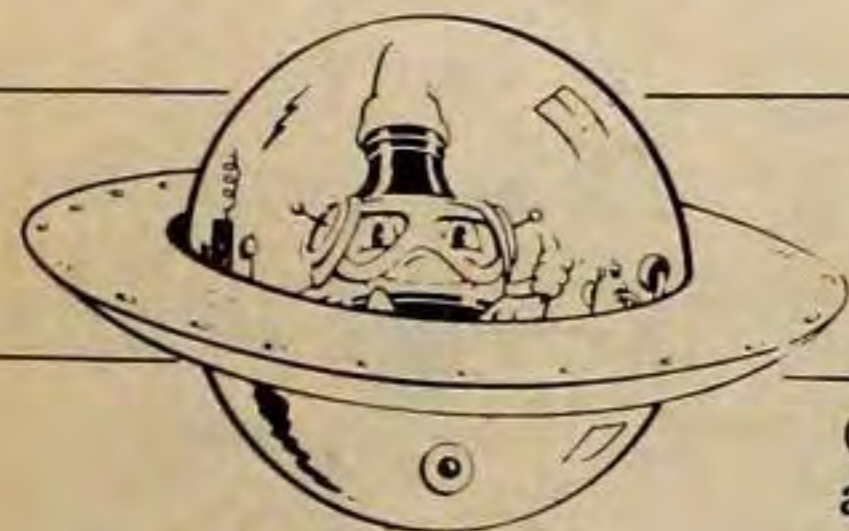
"All of what I'm saying is to aim at unifying minority students so that they will have a voice the administration can respect and respond to accordingly," he concluded.

THE McPHERSON COLLEGE

spectator

Vol. 60 November 7, 1975 Issue 8

Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (24) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas. Campus office — Student Union basement. One year subscription in U.S.A. — \$3.00. One semester subscription in U.S.A. — \$1.50. Subscriptions for full-time students are included in tuition.



UFO's: fact, fiction or folly?

by Bruce Clary

Mentioning UFO's may conjure up visions of saucer ships with port windows lined with little green men. And, consequently, those who have claimed to have observed a UFO are considered by some to be from outer space themselves. Despite such connotations, five million Americans are "sure" they have seen an unidentified flying object according to a poll published in Newsweek magazine.

Ninety per cent or more of the UFO sightings reported are misidentifications of common objects — weather balloons, planes, flocks of birds, planets and space satellites. Yet a few objects appear not to fall into the identifiable category.

For a sighting to be correctly listed as an unidentified flying object it should fit the definition of Dr. Edward Hynek, author of "The UFO Experience" and America's foremost UFO investigator.

Unidentified UFO's

According to Dr. Hynek, a UFO is "an object or light seen in the sky or on land, whose appearances, trajectory and general dynamic and luminous behavior do not suggest a logical, conventional explanation and which not only is mystifying to the original observers but also remains unidentified after close scrutiny of all available evidence by persons technically capable of making a common sense identification."

Stuart Nixon, executive director of the National Investigations Committee of Aerial Phenomena

(NICAP boasts 3,000 members and a roster of highly respected scientific investigators) says the descriptions of sightings in the unidentified category are strikingly similar.

He described the reports gathered by his group as following the same basic pattern...with most of the unexplainable objects seen at night and glowing — some of them very large, some very small, some brightly lit, others dim or colored or changing colors.

Dr. Hynek reported in Science Digest that "nocturnal lights and daylight discs are the most frequently reported UFOs, with lights presently reported more often than discs."

Are there any facts?

What kind of conclusions have these reputable scientists and investigators come to? Are UFO's really extraterrestrial visitors? What kind of natural phenomena could explain the thousands of sightings each year?

By far the most extensive study of UFO's was the twenty year study conducted by the Air Force called Project Blue Book. After collecting tens of thousands of reports of sighted UFO's and attempting to account for the individual objects the Air Force closed its study in December, 1969.

Project Blue Book concluded that 1) no UFO had given any indication of a threat to national security, and 2) no evidence verified that any objects sighted came from outer space.

Dr. Edward U. Condon, University of Colorado, who in the late 1960's conducted the largest independent study of UFO's under a \$539,000 contract with the Air Force concluded at the end of his

study that "No direct evidence whatever of a convincing nature now exists for the claim that UFO's represent space craft visiting earth from another civilization" and "that further extensive study of UFO's probably cannot be justified in the expectation that science will advance thereby."

Ball lightning is one theory with good support among investigators. Ball lightning, a rare natural occurrence, travels at high speeds, changes directions radically and disappears without an explosion; all characteristics of many UFO sightings.

Most scientists agree that there is no evidence to support that UFO's are visitors from another

world. However, those like Hynek believe that science cannot sufficiently explain that UFO's are misidentifications of natural objects are not explainable natural phenomena, especially discs observed in daylight.

Hynek is one of the more vigorous proponents of reopening federal investigation of UFO's so a scientific explanation can be presented to a curious public.

Humanoids' opinions

"I'm not going to rule out any possibilities," said Dr. Richard Zerger, professor of physics and chemistry. "Theories aren't facts and science doesn't know everything. However, I believe the so-called UFO's can be largely explained by natural causes."

READERS RESPOND...

... to meaningful year abroad

Dear Editor;

Because of space limitations in the Oct. 24 edition of the "Spectator", a portion of my article over my experiences in Germany had to be left out. Unfortunately, this part was the part I had intended to be the main point of the article, so the thrust of my article was changed. I'd like a chance to go ahead and say what I wanted to say.

The one thing that really stands out in my mind when I think of my time in Germany is the effect it had on my relationship with God. The very valuable lesson I was retaught during my stay there is the one already recorded in Proverbs 3:5-7.

"Trust the Lord completely; don't ever trust yourself. In

everything you do put God first, and He will direct you and crown your efforts with success. Don't be conceited, sure of your own wisdom. Instead, trust and reverence the Lord and turn your back on evil."

God took me half way across the world to teach me that. He'll stop at nothing to bring one of His wandering children back. The sudden transplantation into a strange world with nothing familiar knocked me out of my illusions of self-sufficiency. He ran me into a Christian girl from the United States to be a close friend and show me the way back to God when I had things sufficiently fouled up on my own.

He gave me the opportunity to read the Bible in German through

"If a reliable scientist could be Johnny-on-the-spot at every sighting I believe that it would be proven that UFO's are natural phenomena," said Dr. John Burkholder, professor of biology. "No one theory explains all the reports," he continued. "These reports are hard to vindicate because they can't be reconstructed for study."

In his lecture last Thursday at McPherson College, Dr. Harvey N. Ninger, internationally acclaimed meteorite expert, touched briefly on the subject of UFO's. He narrated two UFO experiences of his in which the "UFO's" were what he believed to be large flocks of birds flying in formation. He conceded, however, that he "may not have seen everything."

which it changed from the same old lines to a totally new book. He placed me in a small alive congregation where I was able to grow. And He repeatedly showed me His power and love to me, constant reinforcement that He really does exist.

Many times he placed people in my path to encourage me and help me when I was ready to give up and come back to the United States. My girlfriend and I could see His hand of protection and blessing constantly on us during our travels around Europe during our vacation. I'll be forever thankful to God for taking me over there and I stand in awe of the way God works in people's lives. To God be the glory! (Gott, dir sei Ehre!)

Vicky Christy

Admissions predicts audio-visual majors to double next year

A-V dept. 'very unique program'

by Kenny Cotton

Many students may not realize it, but the audio-visual department is one of the most talked about programs of McPherson College by prospective students. Admissions personnel estimate the number of A-V communications majors will double next year. Nine students are currently majoring in A-V com-

munications and one active upperclassman is Jim Jones, sr., Roanoke, Va.

Jim and fellow A-V students write, direct, produce and edit their own television programs. Cameras, microphones, videotape machines and so on are provided and the students do the rest.

"I feel this is a very unique program," Jim explained, "and we need more student programming since cable TV is now available to all parts of the campus."

Jim became interested in broadcasting while working as a disc jockey for the Bridgewater College radio station as a freshman. Also interested in electronics, Jim said he tried the DJ route "out of curiosity" and "ended up spending more time at the radio station" than he should have.

McPherson College offered Jim a position in the A-V department on the Work-Study program. "I knew I had a lot to learn about television, but once I got started, I realized I really liked it," he said. "I enjoyed the challenge of learning everything."

This year Jim has basically a supervisory role. He decides which games should be taped for televising, answers questions and "makes sure people don't panic and start beating on the equipment."

Jim did point out one major drawback in the A-V program: the lack of adequate equipment. The department presently has aged,

obsolete equipment capable of producing black and white programs only. Jim feels he has already gained all the knowledge he can about black and white programming.

"There's a world of difference between black and white and color," Jim commented. "Color is much more complicated and has a more lifelike quality."

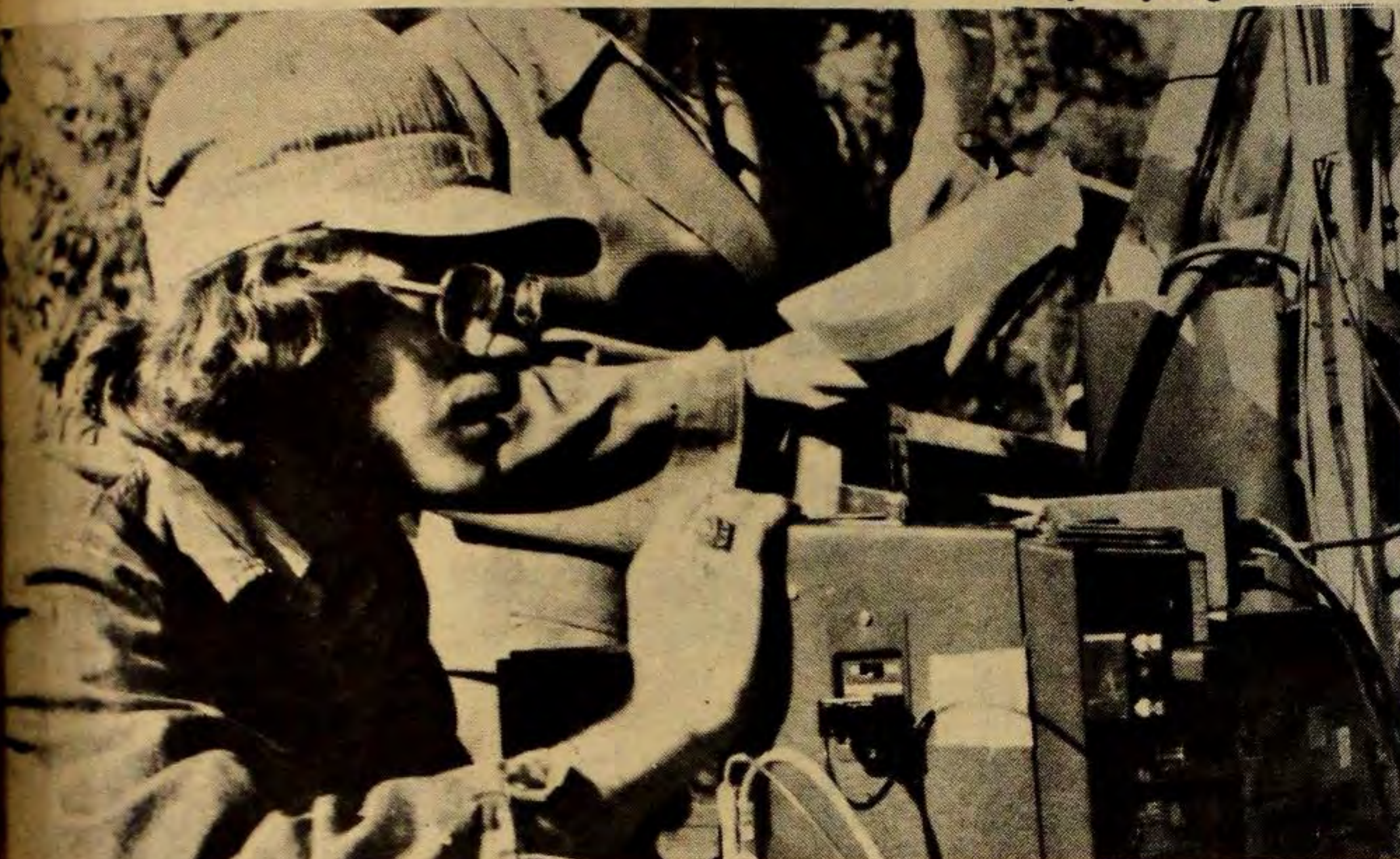
"Our equipment would have been considered excellent in the early '60s," he continued. "It isn't going to hold up much longer but we are making do with what we have."

Some of the courses Jim has taken to help fulfill his major requirements include Modern Communications Media, Electricity and Electronics, Cataloguing and Basic Photography.

What does Jim plan to do with his A-V major when he graduates? "I'll know what I'll do when I start doing it and probably not before" Jim replied. He did express a desire to stay in McPherson and take flight training and later perform missionary service.

"I would like to produce some TV shows or videotapes from wherever I go and bring them back to show people," Jim concluded. "That way they could see for themselves results of their help or lack of help."

THE SPECTATOR — Page 3
November 7, 1975



Jim Jones alternates between watching the monitor and the action at the homecoming game.



Tired of Horsing After The Games?

Come To

THE HUNGRY

COWBOY

Serving Hamburgers, Hotdogs, Childogs, Fries, Tater Tots, Soft Drinks, Malts and Shakes!

914 E. Kansas
McPherson, Ks.

The 99c Special!

Two Pieces of Golden Brown Kentucky Fried Chicken, Cole Slaw and Roll for 99c only at



11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

722 N. Main

McPherson, Ks.

POOR JOHN'S

APPLIANCE STORE AND RADIO SHACK FEATURING



POOR OLE JOHN

AMANA*****MAYTAG*****REALISTIC SONY***CURTIS MATHES****ADMIRAL WHIRLPOOL****PANASONIC****CRAIG ROPER*****AND many others

218 N. Main 1-316-241-2920 McPherson

MAC SHACK WORK DAY

Students: We need you to work for the Mac Shack on Tues., Nov. 11.
Faculty: We need your fall cleanup jobs.
Phone: 241-5463



ALWAYS a fine selection of pre-owned cars and trucks



Jeep

DEPENDABILITY

A WORD — A FACT — A TRADITION

For over 41 years it has been a Tradition at SID BACON MOTOR CO. to serve the people of this community with dependability.

You Can Depend On Us

SID BACON
MOTOR CO., INC

Owners: NORVIN O. ROLANDER
DON THOMASON

109 S. MAPLE 241-0371 McPHERSON

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

For Christmas Gifts that Last Beyond The Memories . . . Renberger Jewelers has a fine Selection of Gifts ready to be laid Away for Christmas. Small Monthly payments Can be arranged at



115 N. Main McPherson, Ks.



Intramural volleyball up in the air

Intramural volleyball is now in full swing. Upcoming games include Faculty II against FBI and N. Grosbach taking on the Roachclippers Monday night in 8 and 9 p.m. action. Wednesday evening will feature Faculty I playing the Dotzour Dames and FBI again facing Faculty II. Below: Preparing for a shot they hope Henry Haley can't make is Linda Atherton, Rod Moore and Becky Robinson. RIGHT: Kneeling low to get under the ball during the same game is Gardell Stucky.



McPherson hosts Bethel

Bulldogs down Friends by 17-14 edge

After coming home from Wichita last weekend with a 17-14 win over Friends University to their credit, the McPherson College football team will take on Bethel tomorrow. At 2 p.m. on the home gridiron the Bulldogs will be looking for their third win while

the Threshers stand 6-0 in conference play.

McPherson led throughout the game at Friends and their first score came in the second quarter with an eleven yard run by Monte Spangler. Just before halftime Scott Robinson broke loose on a

reverse to tally a 48 yard touchdown run.

Friends failed to make the scoreboard in the first half but drove 91 yards for a touchdown at the opening of the second half.

Steve Herman kicked a 33-yard field goal early in the fourth period to make the score 17-7 and then Friends scored again to come within three points. The Falcons threatened again with only three minutes left on the clock as they scrambled to the Bulldog 30-yard line before the McPherson defense could halt them.

"This was as much of a team victory as any we've won since I've been here," said Head Coach Don Rominger. "The kicking game, offense and defense were all well executed and we didn't have any turnovers which was a key to our win.

"We've never hit as hard on both offense and defense as we did against the Falcons. Jack Rader made some very key defensive plays and Steve Burkholder made no less than 27 defensive stops." Coach Rominger continued,

"Monte Spangler had his second consecutive game of rushing for over 100 yards." Spangler averaged 4.7 yards per carry.

"Freshman Mike Ewing had a well executed and poised game at quarterback. Herman as placement man made the difference on the scoreboard and had a good night at field goals."

BULLETIN: It was announced yesterday that Bethel will be forced to forfeit all games previously played. Bethel had been undefeated in the KCAC. The ruling was made due to an ineligible player penalty.

THE SPECTATOR — Page 4
November 7, 1975



Don't Monkey Around With Your Money!
Put it in Savings at

Peoples STATE BANK

101 S. Main

McPherson, Ks.

When your wallet deserts you,
And your checkbook turns fickle,
Come to the Snack Bar -
A small drink is a nickel!

That's Right! Nov. 7-15
the Snack Bar gives
you a small drink for ONLY
5c with any 20c purchase!

AND . . .

Have you tried our new "Hatcher Fishwich?"
A deep fat fried fish fillet with melted cheese
Try it - Fish is delish!

College Snack Bar

McPherson College

McPherson, Ks.



We Rent and Service Plants



at
The Ivy Shop

1 1/4 miles east on 56,
3 miles south, 1 mile
east, 1 1/8 mile south

What you should know about diamonds:



LOVERLY

Carat Weight

ArtCarved permanently engraves the exact diamond weight in points on the inside of each ring. It's your assurance that you're getting exactly the diamond weight you're paying for.

Brunk JEWELERS
McPHERSON, KANSAS

214 N. Main

McPherson, Ks.



Hop to
The "Q" Room

Your "Q" for Entertainment

307 N. Main

McPherson, Ks.

Students sweat for Shag