

spectator

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Issue 6

Fourth annual lecture

Wagner to Mohler series

Dr. Irvin Wagner will be the speaker for the fourth annual Mohler Lecture which is scheduled for 8 p.m. next Monday in Brown Auditorium. The title of his lecture is "Music: Theme and Variations." Dr. Wagner is an alumnus and former faculty member here, and is a professor in the School of Music in the College of Fine Arts at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Wagner founded the popular OU Trombone Choir, one of only a few in the nation, during his first year at the university. The group has traveled extensively.

The choir, under Wagner's leadership, recently represented OU and the state in Washington, D.C., as a part of Oklahoma's "Bicentennial Day" celebration.

In addition to his trombone expertise and his teaching duties, Wagner is known as a top composer and arranger. He earned both a master's degree in music literature and a doctorate of

musical arts at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. He has performed with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra and the Baton Rouge, La. Symphony.

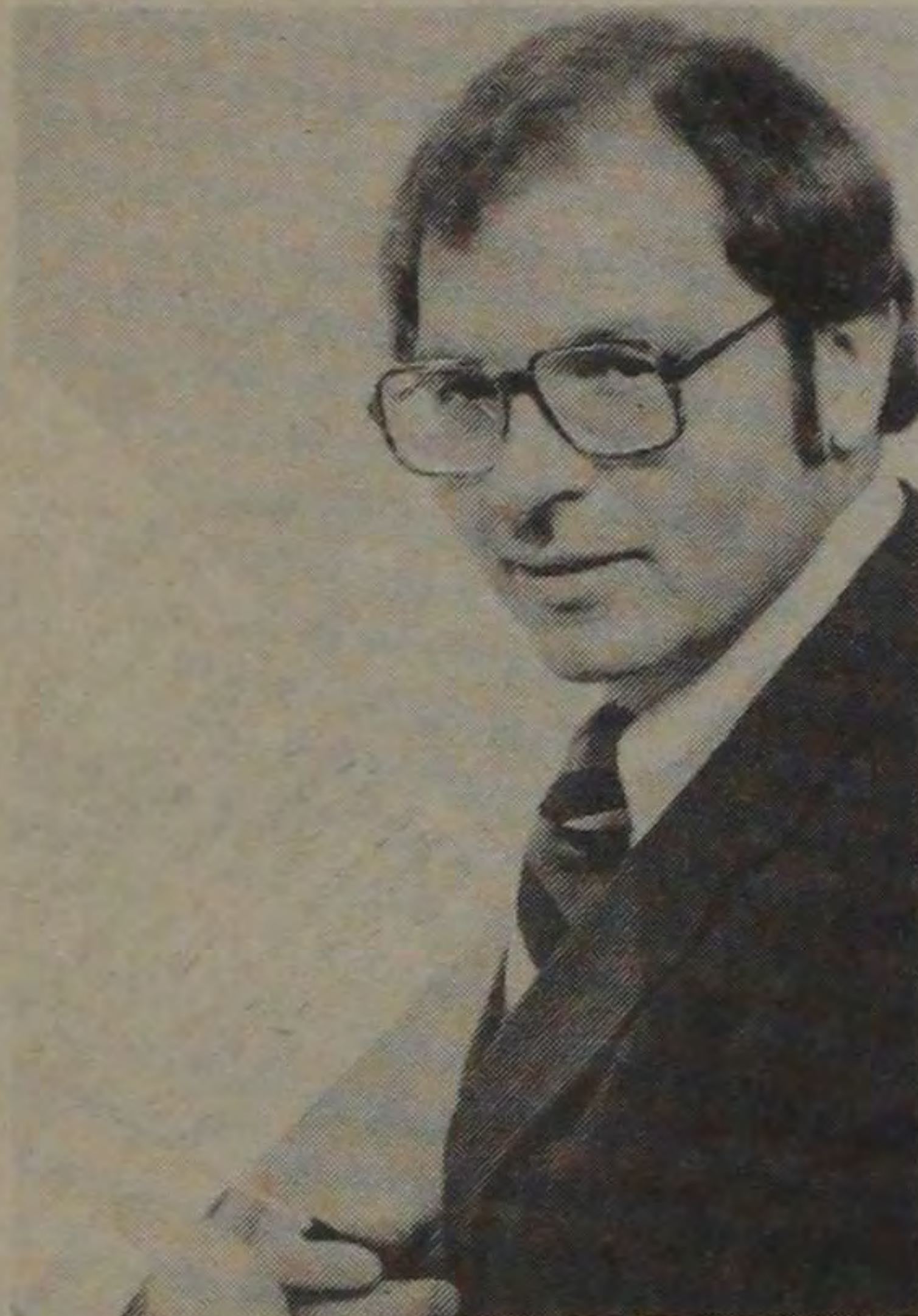
Wagner completed extensive research on the subject of early trombone music during a 1976 sabbatical leave from OU. During that time he was headquartered in Vienna, Austria, but traveled to numerous other countries. In Czechoslovakia he discovered a musical composition which had been "lost" in a library for more than 300 years.

Written by an anonymous composer in approximately 1660, it is the earliest known composition specified as a trombone solo. Wagner presented the work in its modern world premiere in February of 1977.

The Mohler Lecture Series was begun by Dr. Robert Mohler. Dr. Mohler taught at McPherson College for 39 years and he believed there was a need for

outstanding lectures to be presented to students and the McPherson community.

Everyone is invited to a reception in Friendship Hall following the lecture.



Dr. Irvin Wagner

SPECTATOR
SIDELINES / Organ-piano recital
Art Club Officers
Enrollment day
M-Club activities

BOB EDWARDS WILL present an organ-piano recital Sunday in Brown Auditorium at 3 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

THE ART CLUB has elected officers: President, Suzette Christian; Vice-President, Renee Richards; Secretary-treasurer, Beth Burns. Posters with information about homecoming activities were made and displayed in downtown store windows by art club members.

CLASSES WILL BE dismissed on Thursday for enrollment for the spring semester and interterm.

RECENT M-CLUB ACTIVITIES have included a campus clean up the Wednesday before homecoming weekend, painting football pressbox and a "slave week." During the "slave week" club members volunteered their services at the homes of college faculty and administrators. They did yard work and cleaning and earned approximately \$250.

ACCK students participate in music workshops

The Music Committee of the ACCK will present Don Muro of Freeport, N.Y. in three workshops for music students Oct. 23, 24 and 25. McPherson College will be the host school on Tuesday. Sessions will include: Electronic Music—dealing with current hardware and software for teaching units; Survey of Modern recording Techniques; and Creative Listening.

In recent years, Muro has gained national recognition as a composer, performer and educator, especially in the area of electronic music. As a composer, he has written in almost every musical idiom from sacred music to rock.

Since high school, Muro has

been working professionally with his one-man show. In addition to the synthesizer, he plays five other instruments. In the past ten years, he has been performing at schools and colleges throughout the Northeast.

Muro is perhaps best known for the innovative materials that he creates for music educators. His summer workshops, which are offered at various colleges and universities, are greatly in demand.

Students from Sterling college will be attending the Tuesday sessions along with McPherson students. The sessions will take place in Miller Library 101, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Who's Who students announced

Eight McPherson College seniors have been selected by a faculty committee to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Selection is based on "academic achievement, creative participation in college sponsored activities and general character."

The honored students have been active participants in all phases of campus life.

Basketball, track and cross country have helped keep Janell Baldner, Dallas Center, Iowa, busy during her four years at McPherson. She is a sociology major and has been a peer advisor and an assistant in the learning and skills department. Janell is a Stuco member, has served on Dorm Council and as a R.A. Some committees she has worked on include admissions, homecoming and MCCC. She is a member of M-Club.

Mac Ambassadors is an organization that has taken up a lot of Roger Carswell's time at McPherson. He is a history major from Quenemo. During his junior year, Roger served as coordinator of Mac Ambassadors. He has appeared in numerous McPherson College Players productions. A McPherson College Republican and former Spectator reporter, Roger was business manager for the paper for two years. He is president of Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity and secretary of Fahnestock Hall.

Biology major Cindy Corell from Buckeye has served as a Stuco member for two years and a

member of Dorm Council for four years. Cindy has been a lab assistant for biology classes and is a former member of the educational policies committee. Cindy is senior class vice-president and an R.A. on the second old section of Dotzour.

Former Spectator editor Kenny Cotton, a biology major from Topeka, has also been a reporter and photographer for the student publication. He also photographed for the Quadrangle for two years. Kenny was a biology lab assistant for two years and was a member of last year's, North Central Accreditation team. Kenny has played intercollegiate golf and is a Stuco representative. He has been a member of the pep band, concert, band and stage band for two years.

Tennis has kept Craig Holman of McPherson active during his college career. Craig is a three time conference champion and district 10 champion. He is president of M-Club and vice-president of Bittering Hall. Craig has served as a Stuco member, freshmen class secretary and junior class president. He is a history-political science major and secretary of Phi Alpha Theta. Craig has been involved in Mac Ambassadors, social committee, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Campus Life Committee Hearing Board.

Quinter is the home of Biology major, Tracy Ikenberry. He has served as sophomore class president, a Stuco member, and is this year's student council vice-president. He is a two year varsity

tennis letterman and member of M-Club. Tracy is a member of Phi Alpha Theta and served on the 1978 homecoming committee. He is treasurer of Bittering Hall dorm council.

McPherson is the hometown of accounting major Cheri Miller. Cheri has served on Stuco and dorm council for two years. She

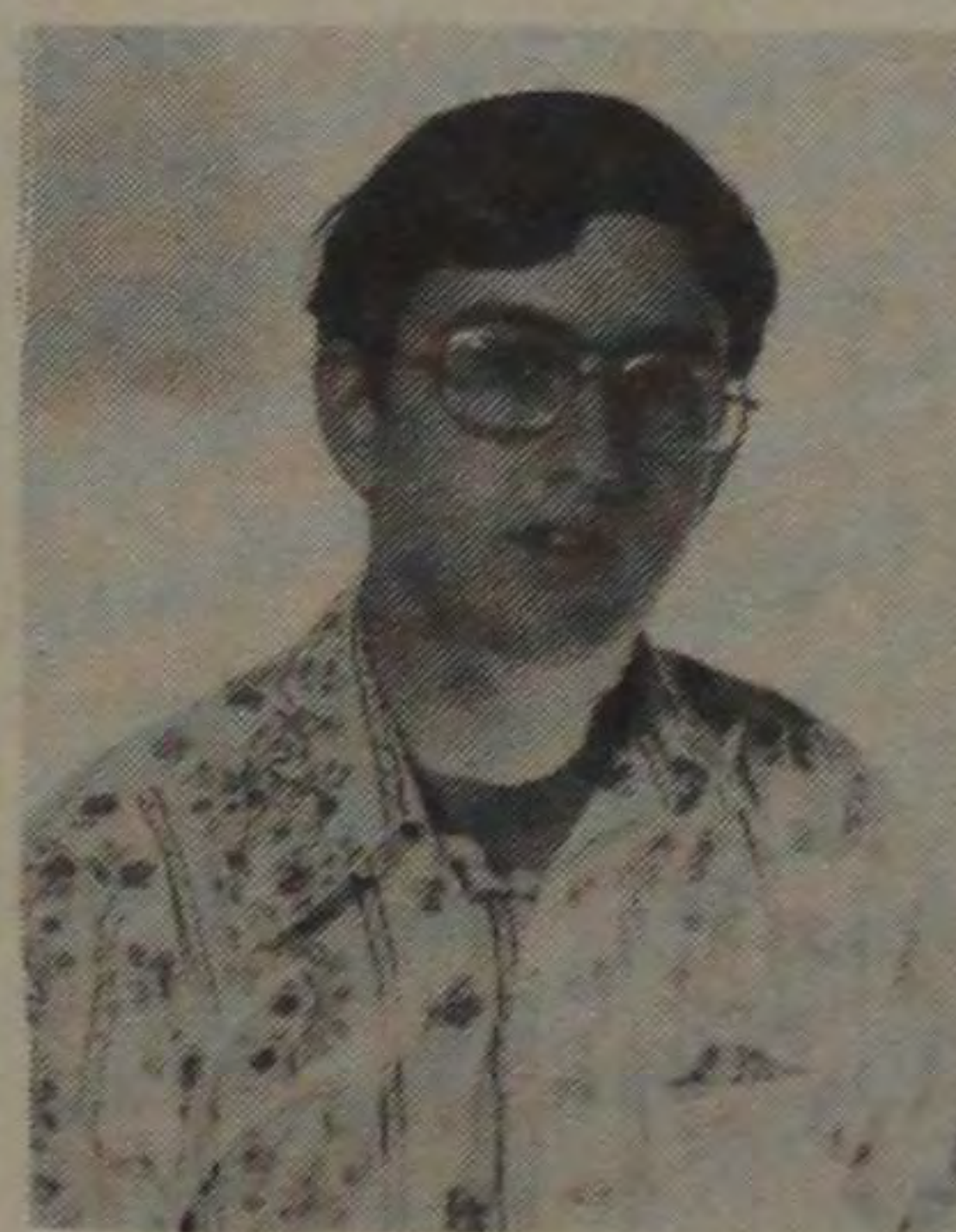
has participated in intramurals and Mac Ambassadors. Cheri is on the food committee, is senior class treasurer, and recently attended the South Central Kansas Library Conference.

Special education major Tina Roesch, Quinter, expects to earn a double-certificate in special education level II and regular

member for two years, and R.A. and a dorm council representative. She has worked on the homecoming committee and admissions committee for two years. Tina has participated in the McPherson College choir and is currently serving as senior class president.



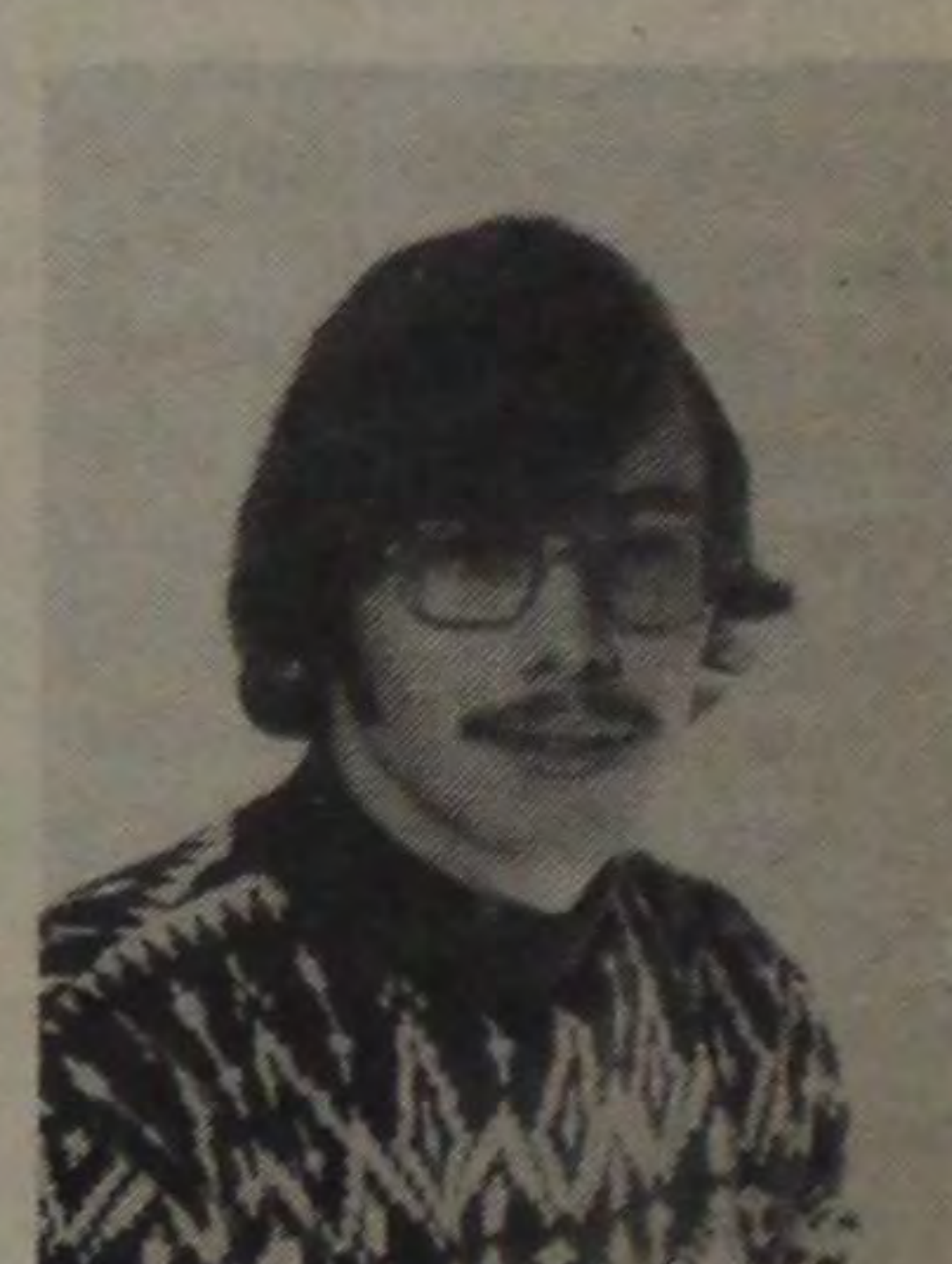
Janell Baldner



Roger Carswell



Cindy Corell



Kenny Cotton



Craig Holman



Tracy Ikenberry



Cheri Miller



Tina Roesch

Homecoming '78

Homecoming weekend has a different meaning to everyone. Here are the comments of some freshmen students and their reactions to their first McPherson College Homecoming. Their remarks show appreciation for the extensive planning done by those involved in organizing the weekend's activities.

"I had a fantastic time and it's something that will always have a place in my heart. I liked the way things were put together, especially the parade."

Armando Alvarez, fr., Orlando, Fla.

"I liked having all my friends here and being a part of the parade. I liked how everyone was excited about the week."

Denny Porter, fr., Quinter

"I had a lot of fun because there were a lot of things to do and I really enjoyed it. I really liked the variety show and the game. It was almost boring since we beat them so bad."

Leda Gard, fr., Newton

"I thought it was great. I had a lot of fun at the dance and the game, even though the crowd didn't get very excited about it. I liked the band and thought the dance went over well."

Larry Schick, fr., Lawrence

"I thought it went too fast and I really didn't have time to enjoy everything. I liked the game the best because I like football and could relax."

Patti Lusk, fr., Rocky Ford, Colo.

"The play was fantastic, and the band was decent."

Jim Moffitt, fr., Washington

"I really enjoyed homecoming. I would have left out casino night though because there was no one that knew how to play anything. But I had loads of fun, besides it was my birthday and I had a blast."

Denise Wolfe, fr., Mountain Grove, Mo.

"I thought it was all pretty nice. The play was good and the dance had nice decorations, but I don't like live bands as well as disco."

Bill McMurry, fr., Haven

"I liked the talent show and the parade pretty well. It was a boring game because we walked away with it."

Kenny Miller, fr., Macsville



It was a beautiful Indian summer day and Homecoming Queen Lynda Atherton, sr., Maize smiled brightly throughout the halftime coronation. Lynda was crowned by President and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and 1977 Homecoming Queen, Paula Schnaithman Vincent.

(photo by Mason)



"The Best is Here" proclaimed the junior class' winning entry in the other category during the Saturday morning Homecoming parade. The sophomore class won first in the float division with their entry entitled "The Best is Yet to Come-Over the Rainbow."

(photo by Petty)

We get letters

Fans' actions scolded

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter to express my shock at the display of poor sportsmanship shown by McPherson students at the McPherson-Bethany football game, Oct. 7. Sure, it's okay to support your team by cheering them on, but when those cheers begin to get out of hand, a poor impression is put across.

In my opinion, substituting obscenities for words in a cheer only shows the immaturity of some students. Also, I don't think using cheers with words like kill, murder and blood in them is good for the college's image either.

In my estimation, the worst display was when someone in the McPherson stands threw a paper sack full of trash at one of Bethany's mascots when they crossed in front of us. I feel that this was a childish display which was completely uncalled for.

I'm all for the Bulldogs, and feel

that we should support them as much as we can. However, it's also important that we support the good reputation of McPherson College by being a little less blood-hungry and a little more positive in our attitudes.

I do want to commend the cheerleaders for doing a good job of keeping up the morale of the crowd. I realize that these incidents were not their fault.

Sincerely,
Pam Moore

Looking back on the work, was it worth the trouble?

by Smita Nirula

Theatre is a demanding love. You set yourself on fire for a show — stand back and slowly watch yourself consumed by that fire until you are nothing but a heap of ashes. Still the cinders glow in you. Until finally, the last protesting ember is dead. You collapse. Wait for the first faint stirring of another production to waft you to your feet again.

You put in long, soul-crushing, some would say thankless, hours of work. You set the whole place aflame with enthusiasms. You break your back trying to meet deadlines. You spend hours sewing, patching and cutting. You spend whole nights on set. You paint and draw and paint again.

You try to fit bits and pieces of the play together to form a whole. You stretch and strain the hours to try to work around schedules. You curse and plead your way through rehearsals. You threaten and

Reviewer praises musical

by Debbie Stong
Guest Reviewer

The lights dimmed, the music commenced and the audience knew it would be an enjoyable, well-spent evening.

On Oct. 12 and 14, hundreds of people were delightfully entertained by the McPherson College Players presentation of the musical comedy "Where's Charley?" by George Abbott and Frank Loesser. Again, Rick Tyler, director and designer for the production, out-did himself with newly sewn costumes for all the women and nothing less than a spectacular set.

Ken Forsyth was well initiated

promise. And sometimes it works. One week before the show you go around like a zombie. You spend almost 24 hours a day on the play. You no longer act a fantasy, your every waking moment is a fantasia of effects. You lose sight of the world around you. You look at the present only.

Should there be more blue there? A bit less lace perhaps? Or is that smile too tense, too overdone? You fight and struggle, whimper and chortle. Today the play goes well. How will it do tomorrow? How many fistfuls of hair have you lost? How many strands have turned gray?

And now the play is over and the stage is bare. And people come up to you. They unbend, smile and ever so condescendingly ask: "Was it worth it after all?"

You look them in the eye. Put your head down. Bow slightly. You take a deep, shuddering breath, brace yourself. And whisper: "Isn't it always?"

into McPherson College life by spending many long hours coaching the voices as well as the orchestra. And Billie Hegge, director of choreography, dazzled our eyes with movement.

Second time a star, Jeff Gumm can be greatly commended for his (her?) portrayal of Charley (and Charley's Aunt?). A difficult performance to be sure, but excellently done with jovialness and a light-hearted love of the audience.

A novice, Patty Lusk (Amy), also gave this impression with a smile that could light up all of New York City. When she was smiling, you could be sure the audience was too. Mary Beth Snyder returned to the stage as Kitty and added a nice touch with her nightingale voice.

The talented Harold Briscoe

also appeared once again, showing yet another side of his acting ability. And Chris Whitacre and Kathy Frantz displayed their usual excellence.

Russell Carswell and Dave Mollhagen were the side-achers for the evening and to keep them in balance was the somber butler, Rick Patton. Then last, but certainly not least by any means, were the students who were the singers, the dancers, the jokers, the lovers, the persnambucans and the gossipers all rolled into one. Their excitement and enthusiasm carried the show.

As the lights came up and the applause died down, the crowds hustled and bustled their way to the exits and left with fond memories of a pleasant evening at another McPherson College production.

EDITORIAL

More on child care center

It has been brought to my attention that statements made in the article about the McPherson Early Childhood Development Center in the last week's Spectator were perhaps misleading or incomplete.

The Center is licensed by state and local agencies. Four full-time teachers work at the Center and this means there is a 1:9 ratio between teachers and children. More individual attention is available to the children because of the participation of Central and McPherson College volunteers.

Extensive files are kept on each child. The Center is self-supportive and pays rent for the use of the Church of the Brethren facility.

The Center is open from 6:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A hot lunch and two nutritional snacks are served daily.

Relevant facts were not intentionally left out of the article. It is hoped that their inclusion here clears up any questions about the Center's professional operation.

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spectator

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Karen's experience in Costa Rica

by Susie Bucher

"I was tired of the same old thing time and time again. I needed to get away and get myself together." That is the reason why Karen Neher, sr., Anna, Ill., went to Costa Rica last January.

Karen was born in Nigeria where her parents were missionaries. She was 11 years old when her family came back to the U.S. to live. "From that experience I've always been concerned about people in other cultures," she explains.

"I had decided to go study in Costa Rica last fall when I came back to school. Dale and Katie Goldsmith helped me get prepared for the trip and finalize everything," she said.

While in Costa Rica, Karen studied Spanish for six months at the Spanish Language Institute in San Jose, the capital.

She spent approximately 4 hours a day in class, 5 days a week. "The teachers are all natives of Costa Rica and they don't know any English, so all the classes are taught in Spanish."

Karen also did independent studies on Roman Catholicism and the art of the Roman Catholic Church in Costa Rica for which she earned credit at McPherson.

Karen stayed with a middle-aged couple in one of the suburbs of San Jose. It cost her \$117 a month for room and board. "My Costa Rican mom even cleaned my room. When I first got there I tried to help her do dishes and stuff but she didn't want me to. She considered it her job," Karen says.

Karen's brother Rod, and Ben Hilton, both former McPherson College students, were at the airport to meet her when she

arrived in Costa Rica.

"They were there studying Spanish until the end of March, and then everyone went their separate ways."

Before leaving the United States, Karen read about the culture of Costa Rica and was prepared for the differences. "To me, Costa Ricans are much more open about their feelings than North Americans.

"First of all, they're a touching society. It's not unusual to see women walking down the street holding hands. The women usually greet each other by hugging and kissing. A man and a woman will also do the same, but two men usually just hug each other or shake hands.

"Also, the Costa Ricans I came in contact with were vocal in expressing their feelings. They weren't afraid to tell me how they

felt about me personally. I always knew they appreciated having me around."

Karen's host family didn't know any English and Karen had only had one semester of Spanish before her trip, so communication was limited for a while.

"The encouragement they gave me when I was first learning Spanish meant a lot to me. I knew I'd be speaking really rotten Spanish and didn't know what I was saying. They'd tell me how smart I was and how fast I was learning."

One problem Karen had was adjusting to the aggressiveness of the majority of the men. "I'd be talking to guys, trying to be what I considered just friendly, and they would consider it a come-on."

Karen had many exasperating experiences because of this. "I was riding a bus back from Guanacaste (a province of Costa Rica) with two male friends. We sat in the back of the bus with this guy and he started talking to us.

"My friends got off the bus

sooner than I did and this guy took advantage of the situation. North American girls have a reputation down there for being loose.

"I talked to him simply being friendly and pretty soon he was asking me to marry him! By the time we got off the bus I was almost ignoring him completely so he'd leave me alone.

"I thought I'd lose him by going the opposite way than he did, and somehow I managed to get lost. I walked around for about 1/2 hour with my big bag trying to find the right bus stop."

Despite this problem, Karen really enjoyed her stay in Costa Rica and hopes to return sometime.

"I would encourage anybody who has thought about studying in another country to do it. It was a good experience. Besides learning Spanish and studying a bit about Roman Catholicism and Costa Rican art, I feel I learned a lot about myself and other people."

THE SPECTATOR—Page 3
October 20, 1978

Velocipedes hit the road, Kitzel, Thill organize group

Riding: the Kansas countryside early in the morning, a refreshing change of pace after a brain-racking week, solitude and yet togetherness, the lure of the open road. These are some of the attractions for riders in the campus bicycling group, the velocipedes.

The idea for the group began in the spring of 1977 during a brainstorming session between Mr. Larry Kitzel, professor of music, and Curtis Thill, Jr., Adel, Iowa.

After an informal group ride to Kanopolis Reservoir to attend the annual school picnic, Kitzel and Thill discussed the possibility of forming a formal bicycling group that would ride together regularly.

Several persons showed some interest in cycling with such a group, and so, early last fall, the velocipedes was born. Rides were scheduled early each Saturday morning, and distance travelled varied widely.

The group now averages about 20 miles per ride (which usually takes about two hours to cycle).

This fall, the velocipedes have been riding each Saturday morning, and will continue to do so until winter finally brings things to a halt. A ride is tentatively

scheduled for tomorrow, although it might be the last of the season. A ride to the Bethel football game is a possibility.

Usually eight or ten cyclists have turned out weekly this fall. For the trip to Lindsborg and the Bethany football game Oct. 7, 12 hardy souls rode the distance.

Joe Opiyo, fr., Kenya learned to ride a bike only four weeks ago. He has made every trip since that time.

Rides continue to be informal, but improvement in cycling techniques has been stressed, and team riding in the wind has been worked on.

Thill says that the group would like to ride to more events like afternoon football games, and for next spring, plans are being tossed around about a trip to Hutchinson, to the Kanopolis picnic, and perhaps even an overnigher.

A bicycling class for credit has been considered, but the possibility of offering such a course seems small at this point. The idea was discussed last spring when Kitzel, Paul Graber, Dr. Doris Coppock and Dan Mason, jr., Moulton, Iowa, got together to work out a syllabus and requirements for such a class.

So why do people like to get up early on Saturday morning to ride their bikes for a couple of hours?

It's a great way to get to know people. Biking doesn't use energy, it's natural and keeps you in shape. I ride for the pure fun of it," says one velocipedes participant.

So, the verdict is in. Bicycling is a great way to have a great time. Those interested should consider joining this unique campus organization.

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Dallas Darling, fr., Inman fought hard to bring down the Kansas Wesleyan quarterback only seconds after he had thrown the football. The Bulldogs ran away with the Homecoming game, stomping the Coyotes 27-0. (photo by Mason)

'Dogs to meet Southwestern

by Tim Krehbiel

McPherson's Bulldogs exploded for 20 second quarter points last Saturday to carry them to a convincing 27-0 victory over the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes in front of a large homecoming crowd. McPherson's record is now 3-2.

After a scoreless first quarter, McPherson took control of the game in the second quarter. With 5:04 remaining in the half, freshman running back Darren Staton broke the scoreless tie with a three yard touchdown run. Grand Odokara booted the extra point.

Less than a minute after the first touchdown, McPherson's defense forced a fumble on the Coyotes' 25 yard line. This set up the Bulldogs' second touchdown, which was scored by Staton with 4:00 remaining in the half.

The Bulldog defense forced the Coyotes to punt on the next series, which gave the ball to the Bulldogs on their own 30 yard line. McPherson mounted a sustained

drive with two long gainers on pass plays from sophomore quarterback Johnnie Rutledge to junior tight-end Butch Jones. Then with 19 seconds left to play in the first half, Staton scored his third touchdown of the game with a spectacular run around right end from two yards out. Grand Odokara added the extra point to give McPherson a commanding 20-0 halftime lead.

Kansas Wesleyan had two scoring opportunities stopped within the McPherson 15 yard line during the first half. The Coyotes' first scoring threat was halted when on a fourth down and short situation the fired up Bulldog defense pushed back the Coyote's running-back for a loss on the play. The other drive was halted when safety Kirk Higgins intercepted a pass in the end zone.

McPherson tacked on seven more points in the third quarter as Rutledge scored on a six yard run and Odokara added the extra point. The Bulldogs controlled the ball well the entire second half but could only add this one touchdown, while the defense kept the Coyote's off the scoreboard to register their first shut-out of the year.

Coach Johnnie Gragg felt the team probably played their best game of the year. He pointed out the running and passing attacks as well as the good field position

maintained throughout the game because of the excellent job by punter Butch Jones.

The Bulldog defense gave up only 38 yards on the ground last Saturday, and are currently ranked 8th in the nation for small colleges in that category. The defense also intercepted 3 passes and recovered 4 fumbles.

McPherson's running attack picked up 215 yards, highlighted by Staton's three touchdowns which gives him eight for the year. When asked about his performance Staton commented, "I saw a lot of alumni up there. The crowd really got me up for the game."

Tomorrow's game will be played at 2 p.m. in Winfield against Southwestern. Southwestern's strength has been its powerful running attack generated from their wishbone offense, so the nationally ranked Bulldog defense will have their work cut out for them. According to coach Gragg it will be "strength against strength."

	KW	MAC
First Downs	7	10
Yards Rushing	38	215
Yards Passing	86	7
Passes Attempted	18	1
Passes Completed	9	0
Passes Intercepted	3	0
Fumbles Lost	4	0
Punts-Average	6-40	6-30
Penalties-Yardage	2-10	10-110

Score by Quarter				
KW	0	0	0	0
MAC	0	20	7	0

Runners win

The McPherson Country Club golf course was the sight of a triangular cross country meet between McPherson, Bethany and Bethel October 11. McPherson placed first with Bethany and Bethel following in that order. Harold Spencer placed first; Jim Kitsen placed second; Lyle Grosbach, third; Albert Zavala, 15th; and John Moyer, 16th.

During the alumni-varsity cross country meet last Saturday, past conference champion Dave Burgess finished first. Finishing second was Albert Zavala. Harold Spencer placed third, Jim Kitsen fourth and Lyle Grosbach, fifth. Also running for McPherson was John Moyer.

Prior to the start of the race competitors predicted their times for the two mile race. Points were scored on how close their actual running time was to the predicted time.

Wednesday, the runners faced Bethany and Bethel again, but results were not available at press time.

State tourney at Mac

Mac's women netters defeated Friends in Wichita Oct. 11 with a score of 8-1. Coach Coppock commented, that for many of the players; "This is their first year in tennis so they are just starting out. But in future years they could build up a good team."

The bulldogs did not fare quite as well Monday against Marymount. They were defeated 9-0.

When asked how she expected the team to do in the KCAC tournament yesterday, Karen Brubaker replied, "Coach Coppock feels we have a good chance if we get in there and play good. I feel it's been a good year and I

think over all we've done well."

Results of the match were not available at press time.

According to Coach Coppock, the KCAC tournament would depend on several things. "We are in the middle so it'll depend on the draw and the way we play." Southwestern is the favored team to win the title this year.

The State Small College tournament will take place in McPherson Oct. 27-28 and Dr. Coppock is in charge of the tournament.

THE SPECTATOR—Page 4
October 20, 1978

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