

Military recruitment on campus questioned

by Curt Thill

Back in early March many of us were surprised to see a Navy recruiter as we passed through the lunch line. Quite a number of students were upset that a military recruiter had been allowed to display his wares in the S.U. Most simply ignored him, but the issue of military recruitment on a Brethren-affiliated college campus continues to grind away deep within me.

McPherson College was originated by the Church of the Brethren (COB), a historical peace church. At the same time this is a liberal arts school which works to maintain an open atmosphere where students may expose themselves to a host of educational experiences.

By preserving academic freedom, the student may develop his own values and lifestyle in an environment which allows one to learn from a wide variety of philosophical thoughts, religious persuasions, and value systems.

The question I now ask is, "How might the fact that McPherson is a Brethren-affiliated college, and the ideals of academic freedom which grow out of the educational philosophy of liberal arts, be reconciled?" To do this I will briefly take you through the investigative research I began two months ago.

In March several things bothered me:

- 1) Students took no stand on whether the visiting Navy recruiter should or should not be allowed to come on campus.
 - 2) No student had made an appointment to see the recruiter beforehand.
 - 3) Many college administrators had no idea that the recruiter was scheduled to come onto campus that day or were uncertain as to the college's policy concerning recruitment.
 - 4) Students saw the administration as the power which determined whether or not the recruiter should come to McPherson, not themselves.
 - 5) Students who were upset by the recruiter's presence soon dropped the matter. No stand was made by the student body.
- Two thoughts quickly came to me. First, McPherson College must have dealt with this issue of

military recruitment in the past. Second, the Church of the Brethren Annual Conference must have made a statement in regard to military recruitment on Brethren college campuses.

If I could find either one or both of these actions, I could relate this to today's situation. Indeed, my investigation turned up both.

Fumbling through a 1973 Quadrangle I accidentally happened upon a picture of the McPherson College Community Council, a council of students, faculty and administration which dealt with campus issues and policy.

Here a single sentence stated that the council, after much debate, voted down a proposal to ban military recruiters from campus. With this lead I proceeded to track down possible leads on Annual Conference statements.

Bob Neff, the Executive Secretary for the COB, informed me that only Elizabethtown College of the five Brethren institutions does not allow recruiters on campus.

An article from "The Messenger" which he sent me alluded to a statement from Annual Conference made in the early seventies. Here the recruitment at COB-affiliated colleges was deemed "inconsistent with the church's position."

The minutes of the 1973 M.C.C.C. brings both the 1970 statement and McPherson's struggle with the issue into focus. A proposal presented by students found in these minutes follows:

"Be it resolved that McPherson College affirm its opposition to war and the instruments of war by barring all branches of the military from recruiting on the McPherson College campus."

After much debate this proposal was defeated by a close vote of eleven no and nine yes. Since that time this issue has not been raised by Mac students.

If students choose either to allow recruiters to come onto campus, how might McPherson maintain its identity and historical peace church tradition, and how might we avoid benign acceptance of military recruiters without taking a stand?

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Stuco survey results evaluated

by Kevin Carman

This is the second and final article evaluating the results of the new Stuco's first student survey.

Over the last few years intramurals have had virtually no continuity in their organization. The only thing that has held the intramural program together has been a few hard-working individuals. Those of us who enjoy participating in intramurals owe our gratitude to these people.

The lack of organization in this area makes it difficult not only for those who wish to participate, but also for those who try to make intramurals work.

The survey revealed an overwhelming desire to have more stability in the intramural program, but it contained virtually no suggestions on how to bring this about. If you have ideas for improvement in this area, please let your Stuco rep know so that student council can forward these ideas to those in charge (whoever that is). Students seem to be quite content with the ACE Wednesday program. Some of the reasons given for its support include:

- 1) It breaks up the often boring routine of everyday classes.
- 2) It allows students to take classes at some other A.C.C.K. colleges.
- 3) It provides an excellent time slot in which to schedule labs.

Although the idea of having a baseball team at Mac showed a lot of support, it also raised a lot of questions.

The biggest question students have is how we could support a baseball team financially when our athletics program is already experiencing a severe pinch in the pocketbook.

There is also the question of how much students would support a baseball team. Other concerns include how, where and when a baseball team could practice and play its games.

The baseball question also precipitated an idea which I, admittedly, had not considered. What about a women's softball team?

Many of the area colleges have women's softball teams and thus scheduling games should not be too difficult. When weighing the idea of men's baseball we should give equal consideration to women's softball.

The most popular idea for a "Mac Shack" or some comfortable place to congregate, was to remodel the S.U. basement. Most students agree that the drab decor of the S.U. basement leaves one short of feeling "at home."

It was also suggested that the ill-fated snack-bar might be revitalized by allowing student organizations to run it in the evenings. This would help to end the "Taco Tico syndrome" and allow organizations to pick up a few extra bucks. We will need more input from students and organizations to make this a reality.

The idea of speaking out on issues of national, state and local importance received a good deal of support. The success of this idea, more than any other, depends almost entirely on the amount of effort you want to put into it.

Before I close I need to clarify a poorly-worded statement I made in last week's Spectator concerning expanded library hours.

A permanent program of expanded library hours could not take effect until next fall at the earliest. Presently, Stuco is investigating library use and, if the demand is there, expanded library hours should pose no problem.

What we hope to do this spring is temporarily expand library hours during finals. Dr. Tucker has indicated that this would probably be possible.

In closing, I would like to thank you all once again for your support. Your participation and comments are greatly valued and provide an added impetus for student council to take definitive and appropriate action.

Picnic, ice cream freeze on Sunday

A picnic in the park for the student body and the community as well, featuring the Mac Singers and possibly other entertainment, will take place on Sunday at 5 p.m.

Immediately after the picnic will be an Ice Cream Freeze at 6:30 in front of the S.U. This will feature homemade ice cream, and is a joint venture of Stuco and Saga Food Service.

Claim of CO status should be consistent with lifestyle

by J.S. Roler

This is a heart-searching time for many. Surely we, of the Church of the Brethren, should not fail to get the benefit of the ordeal of the times.

We are claiming exemption from military service. What is the real ground? Is it from actual conviction that we believe it wrong to resist evil? And are we making this doctrine practical in our everyday, personal contact with people?

It is not consistent for a brother to claim exemption from the army in conformity with the teaching: "Thou shalt not kill," or "They that take the sword shall perish with the sword," while ignoring the injunction: "Whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also."

One who continually manifests the spirit of retaliation in his daily life, for injuries committed by others against him, can not

consistently claim exemption. It is cowardice and hypocrisy for an individual to seek exemption on church grounds, who desires only to avoid being taken from home, and to be spared the dangers and hardships of the battle-field.

The consistent Christian seeks exemption because he believes it is wrong to fight or to encourage war. He fears not to die, so much as he fears to kill.

Again; it is inconsistent for a brother to claim exemption from

war service on the ground of loyalty to the church, in observance of the doctrine of nonresistance, who disregards the rules of the church in other matters.

He may consistently obtain exemption, on the ground of being a member of the church, only when he has conscientiously appropriated her doctrines in the conviction of his heart, and is loyal to her in every particular.

— Reprinted from the Gospel Messenger, Sept. 8, 1917

Shouldn't militarists support their stand?

I am a conscientious objector to military service. Because of professing this position I am required to defend my beliefs in a manner acceptable to the Selective Service System. Previously this was done by responding to six questions on SSS Form 160. How it will be handled in the future remains uncertain.

In this form, answers were demanded of the conscientious objector concerning the sincerity and legitimacy of his philosophical and-or religious convictions; of his family pacifist tradition; of his membership in peace-oriented organizations; of influential persons, books and readings; and of specific actions or incidents taken part in which support the authenticity of his beliefs.

If I, along with thousands more conscientious objectors, am compelled to define, verify and justify my opposition to military service, I think in all fairness those favoring it should be granted the same privilege.

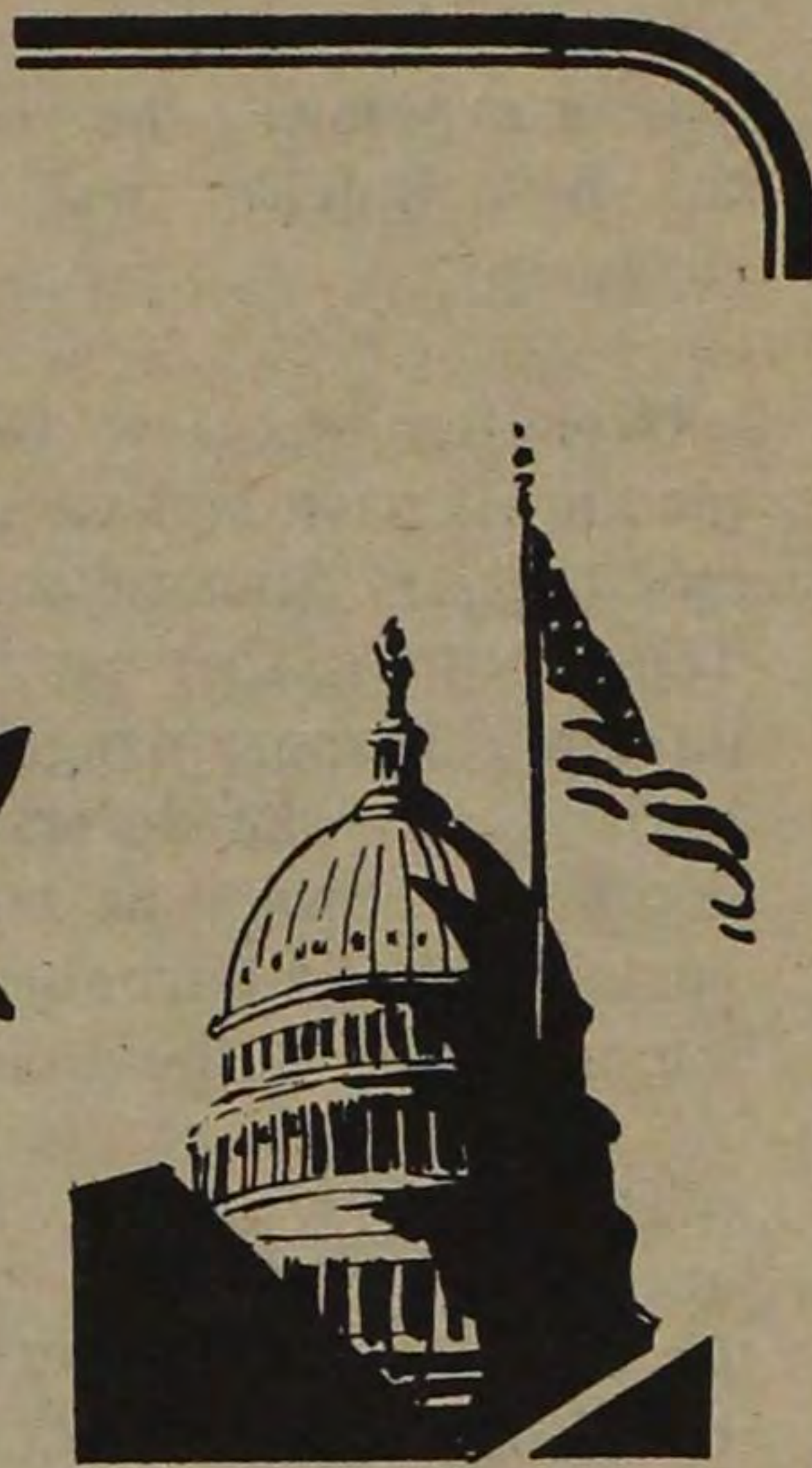
Where in the Constitution or Bill of Rights does it say all citizens are assumed militarists until proven otherwise? Why couldn't everyone be assumed to be a conscientious objector until proven otherwise?

In the apparent advent of draft resumption, I would like to propose a new registration status: conscientious supporter....All persons drafted who feel worthy of being allowed conscientious supporter status (military service) would simply answer a few questions about the nature of their patriotism, loyalty, and motivations; or perhaps concerning the genuineness of their political philosophy; or maybe they would be asked to reflect on the lives of Thomas Jefferson and George Washington or quote such war heroes as Douglas MacArthur and George Patton; or possibly

even be required to explain why capitalism is better than communism. Of course a family history of military service would be essential; proof of membership in at least two patriotic organizations would also be a prerequisite; and finally, the applicant would be asked to estimate his or her life's worth in barrels of oil.

Maybe if persons were forced to consider why they support military service in the way persons are forced to consider why they oppose it, war would seem a less reasonable response to the world's problems. —

Ken Hogle



Point/Counterpoint

Should the draft be revived?

by Joseph Addison

Though it might at first seem to be a contradiction, Richard, I am both a conscientious objector to war and in favor of a military draft.

Please don't misunderstand my point. I'm not advocating a stronger military, nor a "strong defense against the growing Soviet threat." Instead, I feel it is high time that young people take a stand for or against America's military.

Under the all-volunteer system, many youth have taken a detached, if not unconcerned, view towards the Army, despite the efforts of military recruiters and CO organizations.

A fair and equitable draft, with full provisions for exemptions to all sincere conscientious objectors, is the best answer to the uninterest on this important issue.

Just with the threat of registration, the Church of the Brethren's Peace Office reported a tremendous increase in conscientious statements filed (Church of the Brethren Peace Office, 1451 Dundee Office, Elgin, Ill. 60120).

Can you imagine the stimulus a draft would give to the listless masses of youth? There are estimates that half of America's draft-age youth would file for CO status, compared to the seeming 90 percent in apathy status.

With the draft, opinions would be written to the Spec, even without high-pressure solicitation. Rallies and student

interest would spark. Most important, fences would be clear of those who sit upon them today.

All right, Richard, I admit that there are those people (those who disregard essay questions, neglect to work on research projects due next week, and fail to read the Spectator) who won't even be stirred out of their apathetic states by a draft.

I'm sure that a few months in the armed forces would awaken them to the realities of our military system. An Undraft Board, instructed to register these new-found opinions and to dismiss the draftees without dishonor, would be in order. These people could then publicize their new views, renewing opinion.

Finally, those who do not cooperate with the Selective Service System, for genuine reasons of conscience, would not be made to suffer.

The cost of this draft would be minimal in comparison to present defense expenditures.

No, Richard, I'm not taking away the freedom of choice of young Americans. Quite the contrary: The free choice will be required. The only choice eliminated will be the choice of no choice at all. Surely, choiceless indifference on such an important issue should not be allowed.

by Richard Steele

Joseph, you aren't in favor of a military draft as such. You are in favor of a policy of coercion, of

FORCING young people to make a decision simply because undecided people bother you. The strength of the military is not a factor in your plan; indeed, your proposal would very probably weaken this country's defense.

Instead of starting up a draft, why not simply legislate that every single person between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five must record a vote of "pro" or "con" at their local post office? It would be far cheaper.

Isn't a draft a rather extreme way to clear fences?

As for those apathetic few who still would not register as CO's in the event of a draft — well, Joseph, you want them to go into the army, find out about the real-life unpleasantness of tear gas and drill sergeants (or discover that they look awful in khaki — or some other equally momentous thing), and then have the chance to leave when things aren't as pleasant as they seemed in the recruiting office.

Imagine how many draftees would exit stage left after their first week! This seems to be your intention.

Like it or not, though, Joseph, we do need SOMEBODY in the military. Your proposal is definitely slanted toward making sure that the "decision" made by this country's youth is against the military. Ideally, you would like an entire nation of "conscientious objectors" (or at least of people who would rather have weekends free than be in the army.)

If we disregard your silly

A belief, a concern, a fear and a blunder

To the student body and faculty of McPherson College, and any other interested people:

I am writing to express a belief I hold, a concern that I have, a fear for the U.S. and to state some feelings and reactions to a recent U.S. military blunder.

First, the belief: This belief is one of pacifism. By this I mean I will not attempt to alter another's actions by the use of violence. I refuse to represent this country or any other in a military function, even in a noncombatant role, in any war, "just" or not.

Second, the concern: My concern is for peace. I don't like the situation in Iran and whether this is relevant I don't know. I fear that the U.S. is being and will continue to be led-pushed into a war that is stupid. One that will be fought only for the benefit of multinational corporations.

In the past the U.S. policy has been, "What is good for business in the U.S. is good for the world. It happens that a dictatorship is one of the most stable forms of government, and in the third world the U.S. has-is backed-backing the most stable forms of government so the U.S. investments will be safe.

This is great for business, but it stinks as far as the population of the third world is concerned. This leads to hatred of the U.S.A.

In short I am saying "we," the U.S.A. have asked for everything that has happened in Iran. I fear the Iranian situation was planned by the U.S. (possibly the C.I.A., the Pentagon, or both) to arouse the public spirit and sentiment, making it easier to reinstate the draft.

It isn't well known, but at the end of the "Vietnam conflict" and the draft, fifty percent of those drafted asked for C.O. status.

Is the government afraid that it might throw a war and that nobody would come? Could our government stoop so low as to construct a war so that just in case a real one comes along they will have an army handy?

Third, my fear: My fear is that the answer to the last question is, "Yes." We hear, "Russia is after OUR oil," maybe not in those words, but that is what is meant. We also hear that "WE" must protect "OUR interests" in the Middle East.

Two questions: Who was the nice person who gave us all that oil? And when was the last time you invested a dollar in the Middle East? Now whose interests are "we" protecting, ours or perhaps Exxon's?

The blunder: My reactions to this operation by the U.S. military two weeks ago are 1)It happened about three days before the Pennsylvania presidential primary 2)It's over and we are still here.

The situation in Iran doesn't seem to be a lot worse. The best thing that came of the whole mess seems to be that it was called off.

I personally think that was why three out of eight helicopters, that had been faithfully serving for some time, since about Korea, chose to break down at such an inopportune moment. Surely it couldn't have been the maintenance, could it?

Tom Mason

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Year's last issue next week; speak out on issues now, or forever hold your peace!

Student discusses feelings, ideas about athletic, recruitment policies

by Kirk Higgins

Some of the most common lunch room talk seems to be the verbal abuse aimed at the athletic activities of McPherson

College.

During D-Day the subject did not come up as much as I thought it would but there were still four

areas that deserve mentioning:

- 1) Poor athletic facilities
- 2) Athlete and coaching turnover
- 3) Stress of athletics over academics
- 4) Athletic scholarships

The complaints of poor athletic facilities are probably evidenced only by the gym. Our track and football fields are the best in the conference and probably as efficient as any in the state.

The complaint of the gym is only partly viable in my eyes. The floor of the gym is in good condition for the most part. The facilities in the weight room are adequate for a college of four hundred sixty people and access is usually good for both.

The only reason the gym is not open more is because of vandalism. The roof in the gym stinks and there really is a shortage of space.

I hope that the trustees and the president will soon find the money to build a new facility but until then "hog palace" should suffice.

Of the four years I have been at school I have had eight coaches in three sports. This is a real sore spot for all athletes. This problem of coaching turnover is strongly correlated with the athlete turnover, though which is

cause and which is effect I don't know.

The loss of coaches is seemingly veiled in a shadow of mystery. Two of the coaches I played for seemed satisfied and enjoying their positions only to leave for "personal reasons." Whatever the causes I wish the utmost care be taken in choosing future coaches for the college.

The solution I would offer to take care of this problem is recruit student athletes, not athletic students.

In the early fifties, when the school was so successful in football, one team had a large group of players go on to graduate school. Three medical doctors, a couple of lawyers and several Ph.D.s came off of that team.

I am not suggesting that we should try to repeat that output, but the example points to a glaring difference between that generation of Mac college athletes and ours.

The older generation came as students and played athletics for enjoyment. As a result they stayed through four years of college.

Loss of players has been appalling. Of the forty football players I came in with, two of us played our last year of eligibility this year. For anyone who

listened to Lester's speech at convo I think the heart of my article could be summed up in his words, "I came here to get that piece of paper . . . a diploma."

The philosophy of recruiting at McPherson has to shift to students that also have athletic ability. Hopefully this will add stability to our "revolving door" athletic programs.

Last, the subject of athletic scholarships. The average male athlete at McPherson received \$441-year this year. I would guess that approximately two hundred hours are spent in the average football season by every player.

That comes out to approximately \$2.20-hr. Not a particularly high-paying proposition. But it does open a way for many people to help finance their education doing something they enjoy.

You'll have to excuse my using football in so many examples but it is what I am most familiar with. I think the ideas I have presented can be extended to all athletic programs at school.

Athletics has been an outlet for me at school and I am thankful I got to play. It helped me get an education that is priceless.

I hope someday athletics at Mac can be an enjoyment to everybody as a spectator or participant.

If we disallow recruiting on campus, how might academic freedom be maintained? These questions bring us back to my original one, "How might McPherson's affiliation with the COB, a historical peace church and academic freedom be reconciled?"

My search through "Brethren Life and Thought" helped to put my questions into perspective. Here are some of the themes I ran across.

Jerald Braner of the Univ. of Chicago maintains that church-related schools are to be thoroughly and only liberal arts, trimming such peripheral teachings as may not be appropriate to this line of endeavor.

In 1959 Kermit Eby, on an opposing extreme, suggests that "Brethren colleges must be sectarian to the hilt. Today they are liberal arts first."

Another source points out that Brethren have made no effort to establish schools as an agent of indoctrination, rather freedom in education has been one of the major emphases.

And finally, the church-related colleges should examine the great issues of today and speak courageously to them.

Correspondence with Wayne Zunkel provided me with a more direct answer to my questions. An excerpt from his letter follows:

"A college or university, of course, is committed to free and open discussion and as such should make opportunity for the presentation of all points of view.

"All views regarding war and peace should be set forth. But allowing the facilities of a college to be used for recruitment goes beyond the issue of academic freedom.

"A church-related college not only has the right but the responsibility to say that recruitment in any area which is harmful to human life should not be given its blessing by taking place on its campus."

I am one who believes that academic freedom may be preserved while maintaining a policy of exclusion of military recruitment. If this freedom to explore the world around us is to be preserved, then students must set this policy, not administration. At the same time the administration should agree that this policy is also in the best interests of our liberal arts education.

Some point to the fact that McPherson receives federal monies and therefore should concede to the government out of financial obligation. I, however, see financial pressures as a poor excuse for the compromise of ideals.

Yes, this school is dependent on federal monies in many ways, but this money is for the individual's education. Certainly

each individual and the educational community to which he or she belongs can better determine what is educationally proper, not the government.

On Dialogue Day, students called for faculty and administration to take a stand on the campus issue of rules, regulations and enforcement. Whether it be to condone, to ignore or to oppose the military system, I urge the McPherson student body to take a stand on military issues.

As a student I stand opposed to the access of McPherson College by military recruiters. My position is now clear. I would that yours is also.

Number through Numbers

They've filed all our numbers
Put us all in rows
Put us into sick green
Given us their tow
And in my Life
I've never felt so low
Oh but don't you know
I don't wanna go
with them

Now I'm sitting in the chair
Watching all that hair
Falling thru the air
But don't you even care
What seems lost in wear
Will still remain there
Falling to the floor
Don't you wonder what it's for
'Cause there is plenty more

Now they're checking all the tubes
Throwing out the ones
They won't use
And in the end
Will they ever score
What they're really searching for
Back in the store
They're so many
To have so many more
To breed (to bleed)

And now they've closed the door
They really won't be
Any more (for me)
(No) 'cause I will never go
with them
I ran because I know
Hate is all they sow
And I've never felt so
Oh (high)
I'm not gonna die
Nor will I see
The senseless misery
On the other side
Alone here with my pride
For Life
Liberty
And the endless pursuit
Of Peace

Dean Goering

Another opinion about draft, military

Being offspring to a WWII conscientious objector, I have been raised in a nonmilitary atmosphere. Although I too would choose not to serve in the armed forces, I feel many people are addressing the wrong questions concerning registration and the draft.

A citizen's obligation to serve his country is the primary question that needs to be dealt with. I believe that I do owe my

country service if it should be requested of me.

As long as a nonmilitary option is allowed me, I feel that the system is fair. My moral obligation to my belief is to work at changing the attitudes of others who would support a military option to conflict resolution.

A system of registration and draft would be preferable to the system now employed by our government. This is mainly due to economic reasons, but forces

involvement and position taking by all involved.

The only valid argument against registration is that it could be viewed as preparation for war, but it may also be viewed as merely a part of a more reasonable form of military conscription for a country which at least for the present is going to have armed forces.

Bart Shank

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Track now busy

by Dennis Tedford

The McPherson College track team exploded into action over the past week, participating and doing quite well in three official meets.

The Mac men outlasted Washburn University 72-63 last Tuesday in a dual meet held here. The women were tied with the Ichabods going into the last event, the mile relay, which they won to post a 52½ to 47½ victory.

Lester Finney, sr., Belle Glade, Fla. won three events for the Bulldogs, the hammer throw, the long jump, and the triple jump.

John Hoffman, sr., McPherson, was a double winner, taking the pole vault and the high jump. Jim Kitson, sr., Haven, finished first in the 400 meter dash.

The women's team had Sandy Hoffman raking in the first place points in both the 1500 and 3000 meter runs. The mile relay team of Pam Tucker, Tracy Griffis, Teresa Goodfellow, and Cindy Dell took first place to assure the women of winning the meet.

The Mac thinclads were in action at home again last Thursday for the Mac Invitational meet. McPherson's men took third place out of the six team field, while the women nabbed second out of a four team field.

Those tracksters winning medals for the team were:

Kenny Funderburk, jr., Belle Glade, Fla. — 1st place in javelin
Brian Cordell, sr., Tipton — 1st place in 400 m. intermediate hurdles;
2nd place in 110 m. intermediate hurdles

Jim Kitson, sr., Haven — 1st place in 800 m. (his time of 1:53.9 minutes is the best in the KCAC this year)

The mile relay team of Kitson, Cordell, Kirk Higgins, and Evert Bradley also placed first.

Lyle Grosbach, so., Enders, Neb. — 2nd place 5000 m. run; 3rd place high jump

John Hoffman, sr., McPherson — 2nd place pole vault; 3rd place high jump

Kirk Higgins, sr., Albuquerque, N.M. — 2nd place 400 m. inter. hurdles

Lester Finney, sr., Belle Glade, Fla. — 2nd place triple jump

Allan Van Asselt, sr., McPherson — 3rd place shot put

Dave Hodges, sr., Kansas City — 3rd place discus

Women Medalists for Mac were:

Diane Profitt, fr., Langdon — 1st place, shot put; 2nd place, discus and javelin

Lucy Martinez, fr., Firestone, Co. — 1st place discus and javelin; 2nd place shot put

Sandy Hoffman, so., McPherson — 1st place 1500 m. and 3000 m. runs (her time of 11:22.22 minutes for the 3000 m. is a school record)

Pam Tucker, so., McPherson — 2nd place 100 m. hurdles and 100 m. dash

Teresa Goodfellow, fr., Lyons — 2nd place 800 m. run

The relay team of Tracy Griffis, Cindy Dell, Goodfellow, and Tucker took 2nd place in both the 400 m. and mile relays.

The Doane Relays were held last Saturday, with Mac sending nine athletes to compete. The team did not make a significant impact here although several individuals did exceptionally well.

Track Coach Larry Latimer would like to remind the campus that the conference meet will be held here at Mac this Friday and Saturday. All should come support the efforts put out by our athletes. Field events start at 3:30 p.m. both days.

Coach Latimer is well pleased with the track squads' performances this season, but did comment that Mac would be counting on a strong showing of the field event people to help Mac score well in the meet, as well as continued placings of individual runners.

Tennis finishes season; Gayer, Leddy advance



by Dennis Tedford

For the sixth year in a row, the McPherson College tennis squad nabbed the second place title in the KCAC. Impressive, but it's a bit disheartening to know that they've been denied the top ranking by Bethany for the same number of years.

As routine as it sounds, Mac had a shot at the conference crown until the semi-finals on the last day of the two day tournament played in Wichita.

Doug Gayer, jr., Buhler took second place in No. 1 singles, losing in the final round 6-3, 7-6.

Jeff Crist, jr., Quinter also made it to the finals. Crist accepted a second place finish in No. 6 singles with a 6-3, 6-1 loss.

Senior Dan Leddy, from Conway Springs was another Mac Netter to make it to the

finals. Leddy, playing No. 2 singles, lost an action packed third set that took eight break points to finish him off. But he took second in No. 2's, finally losing out to Bethany 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Lamonte Rothrock, sr., McPherson and Kent Garrison, fr., Ulysses were defeated in the semifinals of their singles competition. Rothrock and Garrison, playing No. 2 doubles, also lost out in the semifinals.

The highlight of the tournament for Mac had to be the sweet revenge of both Leddy and Gayer teaming up to play No. 1 doubles. A title of which they were soon champions of, as they disposed of Bethany 6-3, 7-6 at center court.

That win prevented Bethany from sweeping all nine championship titles.

It also qualified Leddy and Gayer for the District 10 tourney in doubles. Leddy and possibly Gayer are also qualified for the districts in singles competition.

The District 10 tourney will be this weekend at Washburn



Golf ends

by Dennis Tedford

The eighteenth and final hole of the McPherson College golf season was played over the past week; thus closing out a learning experience for the young Bulldog golfers.

On the 24th of April, the golf squad traveled to Wichita to participate in the Friends University Invitational Golf Tournament. The squad did not do well in Wichita, placing last out of seven teams.

The bright spot of the tourney for Mac was senior Jeff Holdereed, Evergreen, Co., who shot an 85 for 18 holes of golf. The total score turned in by the team was a 369.

The final rounds of golf were played last Monday and Tuesday in the K.C.A.C. tournament held at the Wellington Municipal golf course. During the two days of the tourney, 54 strenuous holes of competitive golf were packed in.

The Bulldog golfers again had a poor showing by taking last place out of the six conference teams competing. Scoring well again for Mac was Holdereed with a 54 hole total of 275, Kevin Carman, jr., Hugoton was close behind with a 276 total.

In retrospect of the season, Coach Graber cited a continual improvement of play and knowledge of the game by all the team members. Graber also added that despite the loss of Holdereed, who played well for the team all season, next year Mac should have a good nucleus of a golf team. Combine that with some good recruits and Mac will be back after the KCAC title next year.

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Soccer team wins

by Matt Howell

Even though it was playing with only nine men (instead of eleven), the McPherson College Soccer Club defeated the Ritchies Rockets, 3-2, last Sunday in Wichita.

Team-captain Joe Opiyo, soph., Kenya, scored the first goal within the first two minutes.

"After fifteen minutes," Joe said, "the game got really aggressive."

Kitae Kim, fr., Glendale, Calif., scored the second goal.

The game remained tied, 2-2, until with eight minutes left, Joe scored the deciding goal.

With four wins, one tie, and one forfeit in league play, the McPherson team has a good chance of jumping into first place in its division. Joe said, "Our defense is one of the best in the league, having allowed only seven goals in six league games."

McPherson's offense has scored twenty-one goals, giving the team an excellent three-to-one ratio of goals scored to goals allowed.

This Sunday's game is against Pizza Hut (McPherson beat them 9-0 two weeks ago) at Schell Park, 25th and Woodland.



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