

Convos: past, present and future

by Cathie Page

Nuclear energy now?

Nuclear energy is one of today's most controversial subjects. Energy was the concern of Lyle Koerper, Manager of Information Services of Kansas Gas and Electric, as he addressed Mac students at convocation on Tuesday, Sept. 25. Opinions ranged from very much for nuclear energy to totally against it.

Dane Rousseau, so., Anthony, remarked that, "You have to be diversified. It can't be all in one form of energy over another but I think that nuclear energy should be the major part of the diversification. Because as the speaker pointed out, nuclear energy is the safest form of energy known to us today (at this time)." Senior Roy Kliever, Hillsboro, feels "It's the cheapest

form of energy available to the American farmer."

Kathy Cotton, jr., Topeka, stated, "Nuclear energy is an issue which cannot be avoided. The long term effects need to be considered more carefully. Those promoting nuclear energy appear to be looking only at the immediate effects such as accidents while on the job rather than long term effects, whose symptoms would not appear at this time. Also, promoters of nuclear energy seem to be skirting the issue of storing nuclear waste. They say we can store it for twenty years, then worry about it, but the time to worry is now."

"I think that he should have put into reality the risks compared to what happens in other risky categories," was the opinion expressed by Marlow Mangus,

fr., Lakeville, Ind. Dave Mollhagen, so., Lorraine, stated, "The radioactive materials can still be vitally active in 200-300 years. The shipping of wastes is not as guarded as it should be." He went on to say, "I found the speaker boring. He didn't present anything new. It was all old, already known before."

Many students feel that Wolf Creek is hazardous to the lives of many Kansans. But why buy power from Nebraska when Kansas can have it's own plant and save the money?

Who, what, why?

The convocations committee is made up of students and faculty. The student members of the committee are appointed by Student Council. This year's members have not yet been

appointed. According to Dr. Dale Goldsmith, committee chairman, "Students this year don't have a representative in the convocation program. I think students should be appointed to the committee in the spring."

Convocation subjects are usually planned in the semester or summer before they are to be presented. The reason for scheduling so far ahead of time is because the professors like to know ahead of time so they can schedule their class periods.

All students are required to attend seven convocations per semester. The committee tries to schedule ten convocations a semester to give students a choice in what they want to attend.

Any students wanting to suggest possible subjects for a convocation should contact Dale Goldsmith, Mohler 209.

Schedule of convos

Convocations soon to be presented are as follows.

October 4 The Salt II Agreement
United States Department of State

October 23 The World in Crisis-A View from London
Colin Jackson, M.P.

October 25 Mohler Lecture
(8:00 PM) Suzanne Denton, Sculptress

November 1 McPherson Symphony Orchestra
(8:00 PM)

November 6 A Look at McPherson
McPherson Chamber of Commerce

November 19 Religious Cults in America
Dennis Friesen-Carper, Former member of the Unification Church

December 4 An International Year of the Child's Christmas
Children's Haven International

THE
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Issue 2

Draft: gone but not forgotten

The draft bill was defeated September 12th by the House of Representatives. What does this mean to the men between 18 and 25 years of age in the United States? The draft is dead on the docket for the Congress, but that may be only for the time being.

Charles Boyer, Peace Consultant to the General Board of the Church of the Brethren, believes that this would not be the end of the draft for good. Politicians will most likely let the matter ride until after the unsettled state of the Presidency has been resolved. As Mr. Boyer said, "It will be early 1981 until there is a concentrated effort to revive it."

He believes the main reason the bill was defeated was that "Congress was worried of widespread resistance" to the return of the draft. The current trend toward a more conservative and apathetic populace with concern to war might be strong enough by 1981 to tip the balance in favor of conscription.

The bill that was defeated was not even a direct draft bill, but merely a resolution to reinstate registration of possible draftees. This, however, was taken to be a stepping stone to the return of the draft. The Church of the Brethren

has been traditionally a stronghold of anti-war and anti-draft sentiments, which is why the church stood against the bill even though it seemed rather innocuous.

This anti-war and anti-draft view seemed to hold true with many Mac students. These were their responses to the question: "What would be your reaction if the draft were reinstated?"

Nancy Bailey, sr., Morrill, "I would go into alternative service."

Doug Lengel, so., McPherson, "I think it (the draft) would be good; people who don't want to be in (military service) would have to be in. They would act as watchdogs bringing the subject to light, since I have no faith at all in the military structure of the United States to behave itself."

Denny Porter, so., Quinter, "I wouldn't do it. I would go into BVS if I had to."

Hannah Shank, sr., Dayton, Ohio, "I think it would strengthen the Church of the Brethren because people would have to take a stand. I would go into alternative service of some kind."

Lorie Sheppard, sr., Portland, Oregon, "I would hope that I had already put in my conscientious

objector form."

Richard "Zoom-Zoom" Zimmerman, fr., Kansas City MO, "I'd go to Canada."

There are several probable changes that would be made if the draft were reinstated.

The first is one which would concern the position of conscientious objectors. A conscientious objector is a person who, because of his moral or religious beliefs, feels that he can not participate in combat or perhaps can not work in any position which condones war. The new computerized system which would be used allows almost no time and gives almost no opportunity for registration as a conscientious objector to war.

The second change could easily be the enlistment of women. The ERA is still viable. Although its passage is not very probable at this moment, it could be passed by 1981. This would give the government not only the right, but really the obligation to draft women.

These two changes taken together should give cause to the young adults of the post-Vietnam era to pay attention to the return of the draft. It may be a matter of your life or death.



Art Thieme was a recent convo participant.

Freshmen auctioned off for profits

Despite the declaration of Kansas as a free state in 1861, slaves appeared on the auction block in McPherson this week to raise money for the freshman class. All freshmen were for sale on September 25 and were put to work on the following day.

Some slaves were auctioned to members of the campus and local

communities at 8 P.M. Wednesday, while their classmates were sold through a name drawing that took place after the auction.

Yesterday, Slave Day, all of the purchased freshmen worked for two hours sometime between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. doing "reasonable and respectable" jobs for their temporary

masters. Housecleaning, yard-work, and secretarial duties were among the diverse functions performed by the hard-working slaves.

"You won't see slaves in McPherson any more this year," prophesied Dan Masterson, fr., Mt. Morris, Ill., class president. "Unless, of course, the draft bill is passed."

On the inside pages

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by Monica Heckart

This year McPherson College has a new athletic director, Dr. Paul N. Graber. He is also assistant professor of health, physical education, and recreation, and coaches women's basketball and volleyball, as well as golf.

Dr. Graber has an extraordinary background. He graduated from Hays High School in 1963. While there he lettered eleven times, was all-state tight end, and all-league forward. He attended and graduated from St. Olaf College in 1967 with a degree in history and physical education. While in college he was all-midwest conference forward, captain and M.V.P., and set five school records. He then went on to receive his M.S. degree from Fort Hays State University in 1971, and his Ph.D. degree from University of Utah in 1979.

Dr. Graber and his wife, Stephanie, have two children: Jena, nine, and Jase, seven. Mr. Graber enjoys karate, golf, traveling, camping, reading, and writing for publication.

Dr. Graber's future goal is to accomplish what is necessary to bring McPherson College to a position of leadership and respect among the private colleges in Kansas.

When asked why he came to McPherson College, he replied, "McPherson College has more potential for growth and excellence than the vast majority of private colleges in the country and we are now in the exciting and stimulating years of change. We are emerging."

Mr. Wright is the new assistant professor of sociology. He received his B.S. in 1973 from Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia, in 1975 his M.A. from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, and from 1975-1978 did his doctoral work at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

Mr. Wright has a wife, Sharon. He enjoys reading during his free time. In the future he hopes to continue doing research in social theory. He enjoys the familiar atmosphere here at McPherson College.

Student views — we get letters

(Editorial policy: The Spectator will print letters and the writer's name unless informed to do otherwise. No letters will be printed unless the editors are aware of the author's name. Letters will appear in Friday's paper if they are received by the previous Monday afternoon. After this time, the Spectator will hold the letter for the following issue. The Spectator will not take responsibility for the content of letters to the editor. To submit letters, send through campus mail in care of the Spectator.)

Dear Editor,
I find it rather astonishing that

Point - Counterpoint

Abortion: right or crime

by Greg Fenno

The female sex has always been misunderstood by both members of her own sex and members of the opposite sex. She has not been misunderstood because she is some mysterious creature, or because she is some being of inferior intelligence. It is simply because she has been overly dominated in the past, and that some people do not realize that she has a mind of her own. Well, she does. When she makes an attempt to do something that is against someone else's beliefs (men are included here, because their beliefs are infringed upon also), a group of screaming banshees (who have nothing better to do) criticize or call her a cruel demon. This is the case of the women who decide to have abortions.

When a woman is raped by some deranged beast (who couldn't care less about his victim), who could blame her for having an abortion under these circumstances? Obviously, those who are anti-abortion could, perhaps because they have never been through this type of traumatic experience. These people only know what has been drummed into their small, closed minds by those who are just as unaware of what can happen to a woman in these times. Oh sure, there are birth control pills and other aides to combat the possibilities of pregnancy, but logically, how many women know that they are going to be raped before the event occurs?

Sure, there are abortions which take place without the event of a raping. But, there are times when a woman doesn't know that she's pregnant until it's too late for birth control devices to work effectively. It is at this time that the woman herself and her doctor must make the decision. Not anyone else. All of this rubbish about abortions being legal murder. I suppose that when a pregnant woman falls down a flight of stairs and has a miscarriage, that this is called "legal involuntary manslaughter".

What about a woman whose life is in danger if she decides to have the baby? The doctor tells her that there is no chance of her survival, and only a fifty percent chance that the child will live without an abortion. I suppose that this is legal murder also.

I will admit that there are better and more desirable methods of birth control around; however, some exceptions should be ruled worthy before criticism of the abortion is valid.

by Martina Odokara

Millions of babies are killed each year all over the world, not by war, but by abortion.

It is a shame that lots of couples want children but can't have any, yet some who are lucky enough abort them without giving them a chance. I believe no unborn person should be deprived of life by any person.

you allow anyone to write the way that the opposition to Andrew Young wrote in Point-Counterpoint. Not a single piece of evidence was given in order to support his viewpoint. Anyone can write a piece full of derogatory, mudslinging comments. I believe our newspaper should be above such behavior. So that this letter will not sound as bad as the column itself, I would like to say that I think the idea of Point-Counterpoint is a very good and interesting one. It could really be beneficial to all concerned if it were handled properly.

Sincerely,
Linda van Asselt

Greg, I don't see how you can be for abortion when you remember that if you had been aborted, you would not be here.

Abortion stands against Christian beliefs. Only God has the right to say who is to live. Abortion should be treated as first-degree (premeditated) murder, or at least as manslaughter.

I don't think we should forget all the risk involved in abortion, though many doctors claim to have safe ways of performing it.

Abortion is immoral. It is inhuman to hurt somebody who has done no harm to you. Even though not born yet, unborn babies have rights like anyone else.

I agree with Senator Jesse Helms who introduced an amendment that stated, "The paramount right to life is voted in human beings from the moment of fertilization without regard to age, health, or condition of dependency."

I will conclude by reminding everybody who is for abortion of the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill."

Editorial

Apathy: Who cares?

by Carolyn Lengel

The seventies are nearly behind us. I fervently hope that no other generation will have to grow up in the kind of atmosphere that has prevailed in America for the past ten years.

This decade has been spent erasing all the sixties' bad memories. In our haste to turn our backs on the violence and rebellion that scarred the previous decade, however, we've also learned to discredit the sense of urgency, commitment, and activism that was perhaps the most positive aspect of those years.

"Politics isn't party broadcasts and general elections," as a British activist put it. "It's everyday life. Even to stand aside is to take sides." Unfortunately, for far too many Americans, these last ten years have been spent doing just that: choosing not to choose, learning not to care. Watergate taught us that politicians couldn't be trusted, so it didn't matter who we voted for or if we voted at all. Vietnam taught us that no matter how much hell we raised over government policy, we could not change that policy. Jonestown taught us that even following what we believed to be the word of God could end in disaster. Discos teach us to try not to think about those depressing things; just let that beat pound through our heads and make sure we're having a good time.

Small wonder, then, that the seventies have achieved the label "the Me decade." Understanding ourselves isn't all bad, but when we reach the point of narcissism and feel apathy for all that doesn't immediately concern us, the time has come to broaden our outlook.

We, the young adults of the eighties, are the wave of the future. No one wants a repeat of the sixties, but neither should we continue in the manner of the present don't-give-a-damn decade. There is no time like the present to start reading newspapers again, voting whenever possible, keeping tabs on our Congresspersons, and trying to be as informed as possible about what goes on around us.

The object is to learn from the mistakes and successes of history and apply our knowledge toward making the next ten years a big improvement over the past.

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More teacher feature

(Continued from page 2)

Mr. Coats is the assistant professor of mathematics. He spent his first fifteen years in Colorado and the next fifteen years in Oklahoma. He received his B.S. in physics and math at Southeastern State College, at Durant, Oklahoma, his M.A. and M.S. from the University of Oklahoma, and is now trying to finish up a doctorate in physics.

His mother, brother, and sister-in-law live in Durant, and his sister, brother-in-law, and little girl live in Albuquerque.

Mr. Coats' interests are science, classic literature, movies, writing, drawing, sewing, mechanics, and photography. His future goal is to continue teaching in math and physics, and do research in theoretical physics, and hopefully study or work abroad. He enjoyed the commitment of the college to quality education and compatible philosophical and religious stand on, e.g., conscientious objection here at McPherson College.

Mr. George Butler is an instructor in Music. He teaches music history and conducts. He is also the director of band, jazz ensemble, small ensembles, teaches private brass, and percussion students.

Mr. Butler is a native of Louisiana. He received his B.M.E. from the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma and his M.M. The Juilliard School, of New York, New York, in 1979.

Mr. Butler is single. He enjoys browsing in used bookstores, though but rarely buys much. In the future he would like to play trombone in a major symphony orchestra.

Jobs are very tight in the music field so when Mac offered him the job he felt very lucky to get the opportunity to find out his strengths and weaknesses. Mr. Butler is here on a one year appointment only, replacing Larry Kitzel who is away on a one year sabbatical at the University of Oklahoma.

Movie review: "Hair"—a see

By Carolyn Lengel

Director Milos Forman had a big job on his hands when he agreed to adapt the ten-year-old stage play "Hair" for mass consumption in film form. The play had no plot as such, but relied solely on its anti-Establishment and anti-war themes, coupled with high-energy production, to carry a message across.

Hence, although the movie version retains most of the stage songs, the play's characters have kept little more than a few shreds of the original personality. Forman's film remains true to the themes of the play, however, and the energy it puts across would shame Kansas Power and Light.

"Hair's" lead characters are still Claude and Berger, ably played by John Savage and Treat Williams. Whereas the play's stars were best friends and New York high school dropouts, Claude in the film is a country hick who visits the Big Apple to enlist in the Army and fight the Vietnam War. (Berger's character is perhaps the most intact from the original.) Sheila (Beverly D'Angelo), ten years ago a protester from New York University, is now a spoiled rich girl. The stage's bit part of Jeannie, a pregnant hippie, has been expanded to a considerable supporting role, well-filled by Annie Golden. Unfortunately, Hud (Dorsey Wright), the major black character, is still a badly underwritten part, and Woof's role has been adulterated from a

homosexual to a vaguely bisexual character (nicely done, anyway, by Don Dacus).

The plot, briefly, is as follows: Claude arrives in New York City, where he is befriended by a band of hippies (Berger, Woof, Jeannie, and Hud) living in Central Park. His new friends show him their carefree life and almost inspire him to remain with them. However, he eventually enlists and undergoes a gruesome basic training in Nevada. Berger and company, joined first by Sheila and later by Hud's ex-fiancee and their son, steal a car and drive to visit Claude. Through a complex scheme, Berger gets into the training camp and trades places with Claude so that the latter can visit with the rest of the tribe. While the roles are reversed, however, Claude's unit is shipped out, and Berger is rushed aboard a plane to Vietnam, where he dies.

The first three-fourths of "Hair" is a many-faceted joke played upon the Establishment by the hippie cohorts. The best moment is doubtless the party-crashing scene in which Berger, about to be forcibly removed from the premises, dances destructively down the linen-clothed, candlelit party dinner table. (Woof's conversation with a prim lady psychologist and the ensuing "Hair" song sequence rank high, too.)

Still, with the wisdom of hindsight telling audiences that the Age of Aquarius died almost before it dawned, the wise-hippie

viewpoint would grow wearisome quickly were it not for the last quarter of the movie. That segment is, first of all, so rife with anti-war sentiment and Army stupidity as to be agreeable to the staunchest pacifist. Berger, at this point, becomes an almost messianic leader with a sacred mission: to save Claude from the insanity of war. He arrives to find his friend so entrenched in the military way of life that Claude will not leave the base for fear of turning up missing in a head count. Berger agrees to trade places so the rest of the group can be together, and later, to protect Claude, sacrifices his own life.

The sight of the hippie band at Berger's grave, bound together rather than shattered by his death, manages to be a moving anti-war statement. The film closes with enormous crowds converging on Claude, Sheila, Hud, Woof, and Jeannie as they sing together in a massive

military graveyard. Suddenly, the cemetery becomes the White House lawn with young people pouring onto it; the dirgelike song becomes "Let the Sun Shine;" and life is (for a short time anyway) the celebration that Berger always wanted it to be.

Forman's new adaptation of "Hair" works very well. The choreography, done by Twyla Tharp, is stunning, exciting, and fun; it ties everything together so the action doesn't grind to a halt for each big production number. (Too bad Forman chose to leave the songs "Frank Mills" and "Air" out of his film, but his "Black Boys-White Boys" sequence is almost replacement enough.) Even now, just ten years after, Forman manages to put the era of the flower children in its proper perspective without losing touch with the ideals of that time. Recommended viewing, for those lucky enough to catch a re-release. "Hair" will really grow on you.

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September 28, 1979

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Bulldogs downed 27-7

McPherson College's Bulldogs lost a non-conference game last Saturday to the Ottawa Braves, which makes their record 1-1 overall and 1-0 in the KCAC.

At the opening kickoff Ottawa received the ball and fought their way down the field. Unable to score a touchdown, they settled for a field goal which made the score 3-0. Then, the Bulldogs got their chance at the ball on an Ottawa fumble and marched down the field to score on a pass from quarterback Larry Ruzich, fr. Hometown, Ill., to Walter Gaston, soph, Mounds, Okla. to make the score 7-3.

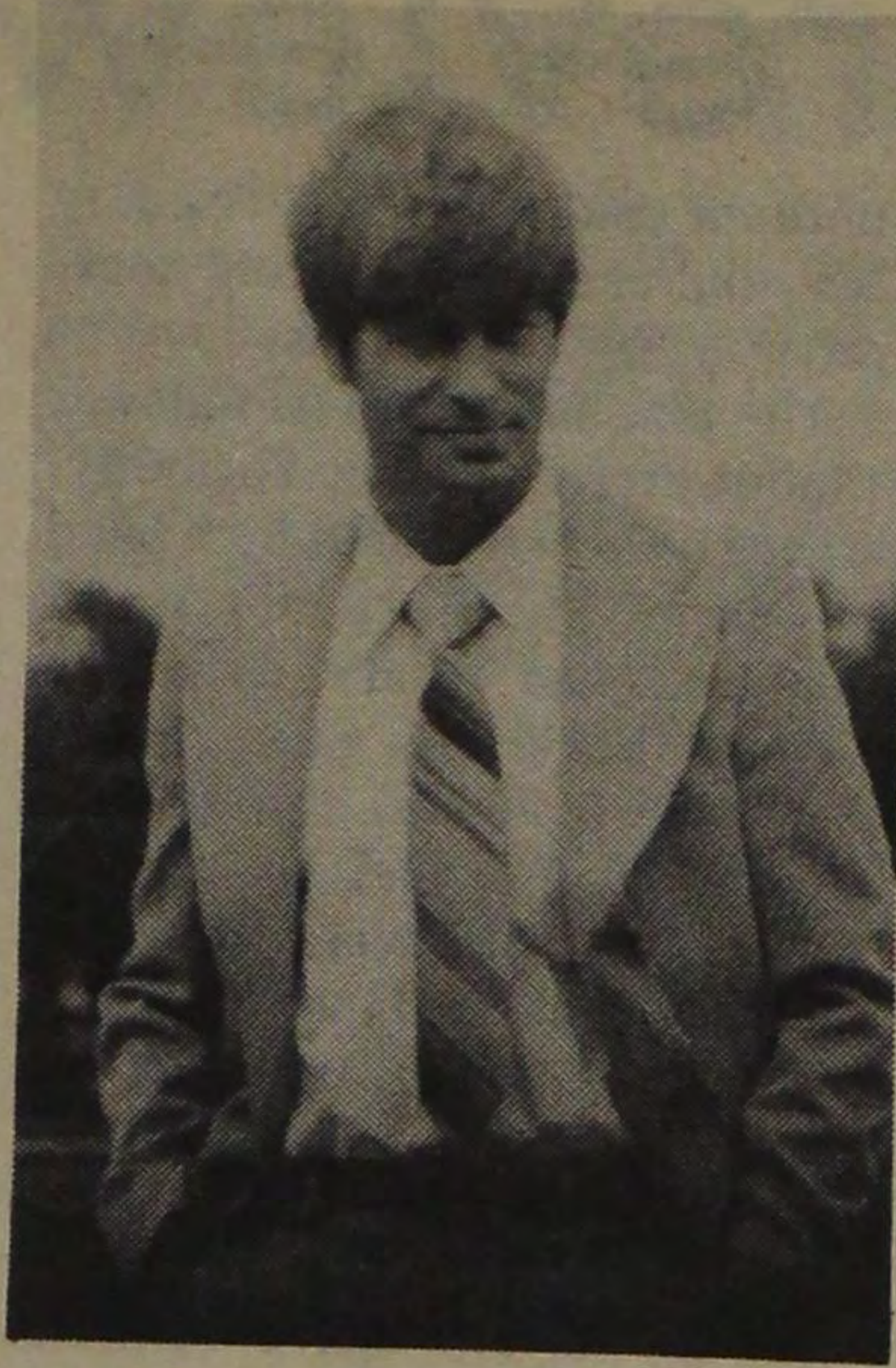
McPherson's defense tried to score on several attempts but was unable to. Late in the second quarter the Braves capitalized on a Bulldog mistake and scored on a quarterback sneak on fourth down.

McPherson went in at halftime with Ottawa leading 10-7. When they came out for the second half, the Bulldogs' offense was unable to establish a scoring drive. But the defense still hung on, hoping that the offense would establish a long enough drive to score, giving it a chance to rest so it could come out refreshed.

But the Braves' defense proved to be very tough and capitalized on the Bulldogs' offensive mistakes, putting more points on the board in the fourth quarter. McPherson's defense held tough while the offense tried to formulate a long drive, but due to

dropped passes and missed blocking assignments, the offense was forced to punt often.

The game ended with the score: Bulldogs 7, Braves 27. The Bulldogs were very disappointed in their defeat and worked hard all week to prepare to face Tabor College's Bluejays tomorrow at Hillsboro.



Coach Lou Serrone looks intently on during this weeks practice.

Photo by: Helen Reynolds

Soccer game ends in tie

McPherson's soccer team dominated offensively in their bout with powerful Abilene, but two late scores pulled Abilene into a 3-3 tie in last Sunday's contest. McPherson has a bye for this week, but soccer action will resume on Oct. 7 at 3 pm against Rang Dong at a Wichita field.

Abilene scored first in Sunday's game, just before halftime while they had the advantage of a strong southern wind behind them. McPherson quickly evened the score in the second half with a goal by Joe Opiyo, soph, Kenya.

Benson Owiny, soph, Uganda scored next for McPherson with a soft shot that slipped past the goalkeeper. Soon after Opiyo added yet another goal on a rebound that he blasted squarely into the net, giving McPherson a commanding 3-1 lead.

Although McPherson had control of the ball for much of the second half and had many shots on goal that sailed high or wide, Abilene cashed in on two of their few opportunities. In both cases, a player broke quickly through the defense on a "give and go" play to chip the ball into the goal mouth.

Except for these short lapses of its defense, McPherson dominated, especially once the team had the wind's advantage in the last half. Said Captain Dale Ziegler, soph, Elizabethtown, Pa. about the game, "I feel that we played very well as a team and outplayed Abilene throughout the whole game."

Busy week for Mac volleyball Team

This past week has shown plenty of action for the McPherson women volleyballers. The results of the Ft. Hays tourney were disappointing as the women dropped four matches to Chadron State, Tabor, St. Mary's, and host Ft. Hays, but insight to several conference teams will improve their chances in future matches.

Tuesday, McPherson took a smaller eight-woman varsity squad to Wichita to participate in a triangular with host Kansas Newman and St. Mary's in their first Conference bout. The same night saw the J.V. women battle a visiting Hutch JuCo squad in the first J.V. match of the season.

Finishing off the week on Thursday was a repeat match against Central College played on McPherson College territory. The women hope to repeat their win against Central.

Results of the last three matches were not available at press time.

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Harriers place high at meet

Last Saturday, the McPherson College cross country team traveled to the Mid-America Nazarene College invitational in Olathe. Due to some injuries only three Mac runners competed in the five-mile event. In a field of eighty-five runners from eight different schools, Jim Kitson (sr, Haven) placed 12th, Lyle Grosbach (so, Enders, Neb.) came in 30th, and Dan Rogers (fr, Bemidji, Minn.) finished 51st. The uneven footing on the rolling course made the distance unusually tough for all the runners.

Next week the harriers travel to Oklahoma Christian College for another five-miler.

Sport schedule

Oct. 1 2:00 at Bethel Co. Tennis

Oct. 2 6:30 at St. Mary Co. Volleyball

Oct. 4 8:00 at Sterling Co. Volleyball

Oct. 4 5:00 at Tabor Co. Volleyball

Oct. 6 6:30 Friends Volleyball

Oct. 6 7:30 Southwestern Co. Volleyball

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WELCOME to a new school year. This year Applegates is giving Mac College a special day each week of the school year. This special day will be **Thursday!** What are we doing? We're giving you

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11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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