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Decade high

## Student enrollment soaring

McPherson College is entering the 1980's with the highest enrollment it has had in nearly a decade. The number of students enrolled this semester is 532, which is the highest enrollment figure since the fall of 1971.

This year's full-time equivalency is 503 which compares to 450 for the fall of last year. This fall's total student count of 532 is 52 more than were enrolled at the same time last year.

Full-time and part-time student enrollment figures are both up. There are 25 percent more freshmen and transfer students, and the four residence halls as well as married housing are operating at full occupancy.

"It looks as if our greatest increase will be in the number of full-time regular students which is, of course, the best place we could see an upward trend," announced Dr. Norma Tucker, Vice President for Academic Services.

Part-time enrollment has increased due to making early morning, lunch hour and evening courses available to persons who work during the day.

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Photos by Trudy Christy



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**Above right** - Mik Hoffman, fr., Hazelton, relates to the audience some of the problems of childhood during one of last weekend's performances of *The Geranium on the Windowsill Just Died, but Teacher You Went Right On*. **Above** - Iyabo Arindla Iyewarvn, fr., Nigeria, playing a small girl, discusses her family with Sharon Bertholf, soph., Colo., playing her teacher, during *'Geranium'*

## Mac Singers announced; preparing future programs

by Vic Williams

Meet the MAC Singers and their director, and also find out where they live, how many years they have been in the group, who they sing for, why they sing, and much, much, more.

To begin with, the MAC Singers is a select vocal ensemble,

emphasizing performance of varied musical styles; madrigal, contemporary, gospel, vocal jazz and popular, and combo accompaniment. The MAC Singers are a very popular group requested for various civic, church, and campus activities throughout the community and states.

This versatile group is an important instrument of McPherson College, and spreads an abundance of music and goodwill among the many concerts they perform during the year. The group is composed of 4 sopranos, 4 altos, 4 tenors, 4 basses, 1 accompanist, 2 alternate singers, and the director.

There are a total of twenty members in the MAC Singers. Karla Marshall, from Adel, Iowa, jr., second year singer, soprano. Pam Thies, from Evergreen, Colorado, soph., second year singer, soprano. Nonie Burger, from Centerville, Iowa, jr., second year singer, soprano. Brenda Ragsdale, from Hutchinson, fr., first year singer, soprano.

Lori Reinhoehl, from Olathe, Kansas, jr., first year singer, alto. Lisa Brooks, from Kansas City, Kans., soph., first year singer, alto. Kathy Ewert, from Poplar, Montana, sr., second year singer, alto. Carol Swank, from Poplar, Montana, jr., third year singer, alto.

Jeff Gumm, from McPherson, sr., fourth year singer, tenor. Alan Gumm, from Prairie City, Iowa, jr., third year singer, tenor. Doug Berg, Andover, soph., second year singer, tenor. Galen Reeves, from Boise, Idaho, soph., second year singer, tenor.

commitment between people to help each other.

With the money received from each student skipping a meal a needy family could receive a heifer, goat, pig, rabbits, or chickens to be lifelong supplies of milk, meat or eggs. Below are examples of what a needy family could receive with different amounts of money.

\$10 would buy a flock of chickens.

\$30 would send a pair of rabbits.

\$150 would send a goat, sheep or pig.

\$300 would buy a local heifer in Guatemala or the Philippines.

\$750 would deliver a heifer.

Stuco urges students who feel a desire to skip a meal for a needy family to sign up on sheets that will be posted in the residence halls and on the S.U. bulletin board.

## Skipping for livestock

by Don Stinnette and Anita Grosbach

Student Council, in cooperation with Saga Food Service under manager Jim Thomas, is sponsoring a project in which students agreeing to skip a meal will see the costs for that meal go to Heifer Project International.

Thursday, Oct. 9 will be the date, and the evening meal will be the one skipped for students wishing to participate.

Heifer Project International believes that the problems of hunger, malnutrition and poverty go hand-in-hand, and that their roots go beyond individual circumstances or national boundaries.

Solutions to these problems must take into account the interdependence of all people. HPI believes that solutions can ultimately be found in the

## ACCK programs developed for coming year

Associated Colleges of Central Kansas (ACCK) held its fourteenth annual faculty-workshop on Monday, Sept. 29 on the McPherson College campus.

Colleges making up the consortium are Bethany at Lindsborg, Bethel at North Newton, Kansas Wesleyan at Salina, Sterling at Sterling, Tabor at Hillsboro, and McPherson at McPherson, with a combined faculty and administration of approximately three hundred

fifty persons and an enrollment for the fall semester of over three thousand seven hundred students.

Dr. Paul Hoffman, President of McPherson College and chairperson of the ACCK Executive Committee, served as workshop leader. Approximately thirty academic and administrative committees met in individual groups to make plans for cooperative programs and activities for the academic year.

Featured dinner speaker was Dr. Charles R. Dees, Jr., Deputy Director of Policy Development from the Office of Post-Secondary Education with the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C.

All six of the ACCK colleges are on a common 4-1-4 calendar, which makes possible a January Interterm when students have the opportunity to move to one of the other ACCK campuses to take courses of special interest not offered on their home campus. Also, a large variety of exciting courses are offered at locations out-of-state as well as abroad.

The consortium operates a computer center with a full-range of academic and administrative computing services with remote terminals to each campus.

ACCK'S Special Education department offers a thorough background through courses and seminars designed to promote a better understanding of exceptional students in regular classrooms and assists the public schools of the six-college communities with teacher in-service training.

The consortium offices are located at 105 E. Kansas Ave. in McPherson, which is a central location to the six campuses making cooperative efforts both geographically and economically feasible.

Courtesy of ACCK

## Sorry, Trudy

Did it again! We failed to give picture credits with last week's pictures that were printed in the Spec.

It is especially unfortunate since the victim, Trudy Christy, saved us much trouble by agreeing to take some shots just before deadlines. She also pulled out some precious orientation pictures; they are valuable because Trudy was taking them before the Spec was even organized.

Thanks Trudy,  
Don Stinnette  
Editor-in-chief

## Accountant demand Expecting sharp rise

Did You Know? - Employment demand for accountants is expected to grow faster than the average for all occupations through the 1980's.

College graduates will be in greater demand than non-graduates. Many employees prefer graduates who have worked part-time in a business or accounting firm.

If you want more information on this or any other career opportunity, or help in career planning, see Dave Cripe, S.U. basement, phone ext. 72.





# Yes, you do have a choice

**VOTE** for the candidate of your choice

In this presidential election year, we at the Spectator feel that the discussion of issues and candidates is vital to an intelligent vote by individuals in November.

In accordance with a policy of equality and fairness, the Spectator will give equal space to letters supporting either of the other two presidential candidates. Persons who support this candidate are also encouraged to share their views.

Don Stinnette  
Editor-in-chief

On Election Day, many Carter voters will be saying "Reagan would be worse," while Republican voters will attempt to justify their vote by saying, "Reagan can't be worse." Since 70 percent of America's voters aren't satisfied with either of these two candidates (according to a recent poll for TIME

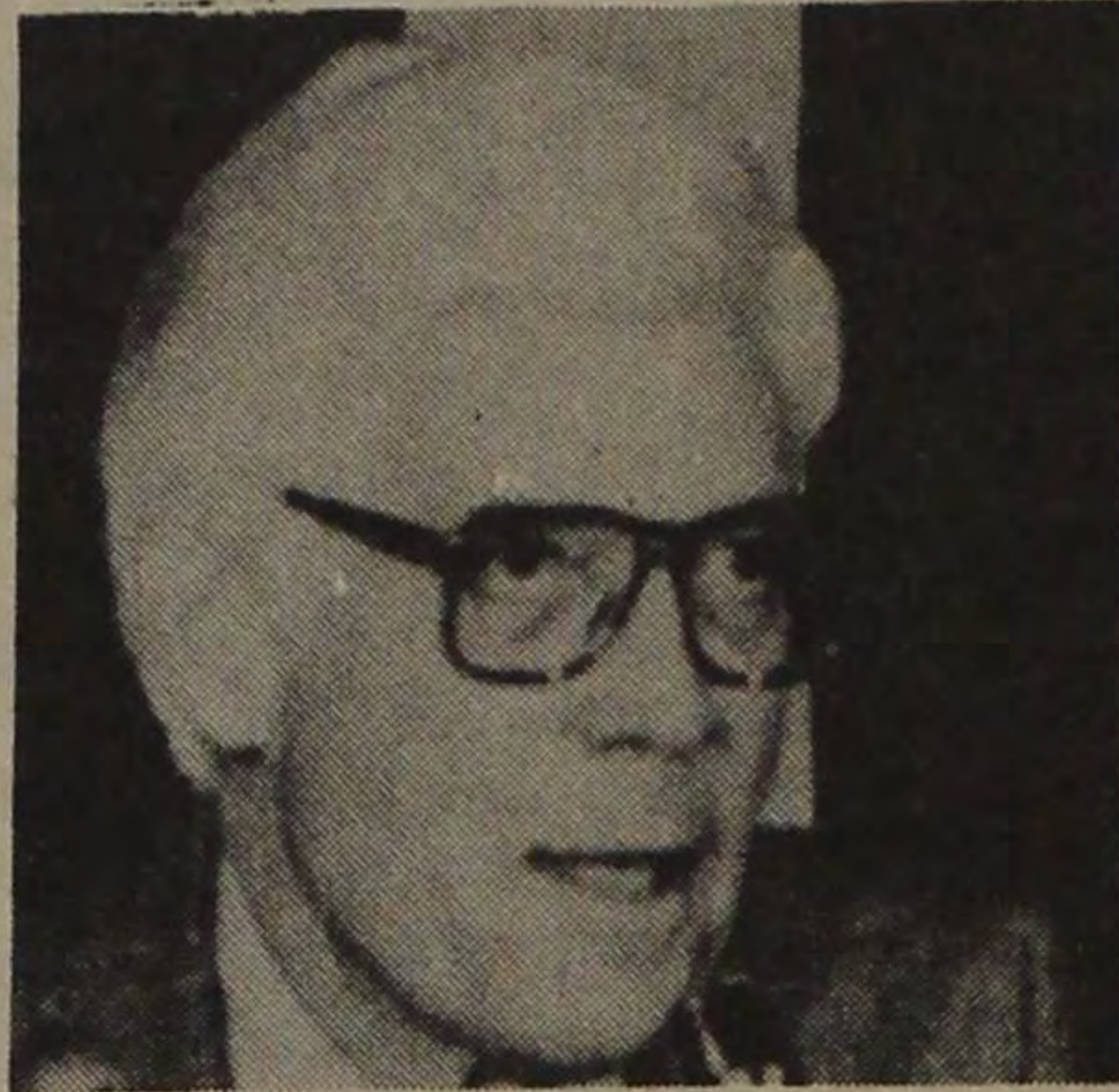
magazine), this nation is fortunate to have another choice, John Anderson.

John Anderson is more than just another politician; he boldly represents the free-thinking voter, instead of tailoring views to special interests. During the 1970's, he has stood firm on the ideas and principles of social reform, fiscal responsibility, human rights, and national unity, while serving as a respected member of the U.S. Congress.

In contrast, the party candidates persist in slinging mud at each other, degrading themselves and each other. Could it be that they have nothing positive to present?

Jimmy Carter has changed his campaign slogan from "Why not the best?" to "I'm not the worst." Maybe not, but when pollsters question the American people about the hostages in Iran, Carter's approach to the Soviets, or the U.S. economy and unemployment, the people say that Jimmy Carter has failed them.

Inflation and interest rates have doubled during Carter's term in office, and his wavering, inconsistent, and unpredictable foreign policy has left the leaders of Europe and the Middle East wondering who is in charge of America's relations with other nations.



Reagan's own simplistic solutions are not healthy answers to these problems, either. The Republican plank calling for "unquestioned military superiority over the Soviet Union," can only mean an all-out arms race, if not nuclear war.

Not only does Reagan call for these huge increases in defense spending, he favors a \$36 billion tax cut, and promises to balance the budget. This ridiculous combination can't work for obvious reasons.

An interesting fact emerging from the polling data reveals that Mr. Anderson's support draws rather equally from Reagan and Carter. Kansas voters (who must join every state's voters in registering to vote before October 14) who are still afraid that an Anderson vote helps Reagan should choose the best candidate, instead of casting an anti-vote, because even Carter's supporters concede that Jimmy has no chance in this state.

John Anderson, on the other hand, has a chance not only in Kansas, but nationwide. In July 1979, a Gallup poll showed Anderson at 2 percent of voter preference. Today, when viewed as a serious candidate, Anderson is actually leading in the 10 largest states (California, New York, New Jersey, Illinois,

Texas, Pennsylvania, Florida, Michigan, Ohio, and Massachusetts) which alone account for 259 electoral votes (270 needed to win), with an impressive 35 percent of the vote (A.B.C.-Harris Poll). Anderson has met the petition requirements to get on the ballot in all 50 states.

Thus offering a positive and serious alternative, Anderson calls for long-range economic planning, including a "reindustrialization" of America. Of military superiority, he points out that "we already have enough bombs to kill every Russian 200 times over" (from an interview in U.S. News and World Report). He has repeated his opposition to peacetime registration and compulsory service, as well.

Some say that the presence of John Anderson in the race threatens the two-party system. But if Reagan and Carter are the best candidates the Republican and Democratic parties can provide, then the two-party system threatens us.

Matt Howell  
Managing Editor

## Former student assesses college

The following passages are excerpts which have been taken from two letters by 1980 graduate and former student body president Curt Thill sent to Dr. Norma Tucker, Vice-President of Academics.

We feel that Curt has some valuable insights concerning McPherson College, so we have presented here some passages which we think convey the heart of Curt's feelings and hopes for McPherson now and in the future.

Don Stinnette  
Editor-in-chief

The struggles of McPherson College (the institution, students

and campus) have been my struggles and its joys my joys. I will miss the rich interaction with students and grappling with the tough questions with which that dynamic academic institution is presented.

At the same time I am very glad to have had the chance to involve myself with McPherson and its people and through it all to realize much, much growth, knowledge and maturity. All of this I now carry with me to participate more fully in other life situations.

We've talked much about what is necessary to build a positive, caring atmosphere on campus, and increased student retention and satisfaction are important. These are not ends in them-

selves, I feel, but instead they point to something beyond. Students, faculty and administration need to go beyond the sentimental justifications of a closely-knit, personal community and larger enrollment.

Happiness for all and economic stability and security do not provide the necessary impetus for advancement when they become primary goals. For this reason dialogue should be directed toward answering the question of not only, 'What do we wish to achieve and how do we set about the tasks?' but also, 'Why is the achieving of these goals important in the first place?'

A positive, caring campus community, a community stitched together with trust and commitment is basic to a most dynamic education.

McPherson will continue to provide a setting in which students become effective, responsible and articulate members of society. To function with purpose and intention in this world taut with conflict requires a wholeness of personhood, a

wholeness which McPherson's education of the "total" person can play a major role in realizing.

In this letter it is important to remember that I attempt to communicate what I have experienced and learned through my four years at McPherson College.

I am not describing what McPherson is not but should be. Rather I write from the perspective of what I have seen in McPherson and what McPherson should continue to be.

As I had expected, I hear of great things happening at McPherson again. I hear of optimism, progress, cooperation and communication. The campus community is now setting about maintaining and developing this positive start throughout the school year.

Many great experiences lie ahead and much work awaits in the coming months. I continue to see great things happening in the future at McPherson.

Shalom,  
Curt Thill

## Song of oppression

Dear Editor,  
Some recent episodes on campus have inspired me to musical musings, as follows:

(to the tune of "Jingle Bells")  
Crackdown time is here  
Hide your contraband  
You must live in fear  
A suspect in the land  
First a visual search  
Now don't press your luck  
Walking with a lurch, you see,  
May cost you forty bucks  
CHORUS: It's a bust, it's a bust  
Breaking down your door  
If they smell it on your breath  
They'll nail you to the floor  
Throw your bottles out  
'Cause they prove you drink  
You'll be nabbed for sure  
If your glasses clink  
Hang around in bars  
Please try to conform  
Drink it in your car, but for  
God's sake not in the dorm!  
CHORUS: It's a bust, it's a bust  
Don't put up a fight  
They think they smell alcohol  
Forget the Bill of Rights.  
-Anonymous

## 'Geranium' flower is reviewed

Being a man of extravagant tastes and possessing a worldly knowledge of the theater (seen "Star Wars" twice) I've been asked to write a review on the recently performed play, "The Geranium On the Window Sill Just Died, but Teacher You Went Right On."

The play, acted out in the tiny confines of the Little Theater, concerns itself with the pains and joys of the early childhood school years. We are given glimpses into these joys and pains through various poems, narrations, chants, recitations and schoolyard songs.

This I feel was the downfall of the play. While the overall theme was good and the acting was first-rate, the material just didn't lend itself to a play-like air.

It is my prejudiced opinion that Mr. Cullum's poetic messages were meant to be read, not acted out.

That is not to say I didn't enjoy the play. I found myself laughing many times, remembering similar experiences I had in grammar school.

In conclusion, let me state that I look forward to many more fine productions as the McPherson College theater department takes us through this 1980-81 season.

Mike "Scoop" Higgins

## 'Reach Out'

Susan Reiswig

With vast horizons to pursue,  
And with long journies to endure;  
Wide and deep seas of blue waters  
Reach out to hold each tender gift  
For tomorrow it may be gone  
Reach Out  
Enjoy the gift of God's world.

## Editors want letters

This semester's editorial policy concerning letters to the editor of the Spectator will be as follows:

All letters must be signed by the author. If requested, the name of the author will be withheld from publication, but the identity of the author must be made known to the editor for the letter to be published.

We would prefer that persons writing letters to the Spec would take responsibility for their views, but we realize that some topics may be so controversial as to require anonymity to avoid persecution or other nasty things.

We also reserve the right to edit out slanderous, libelous,

profane, lewd or crude comments to uphold the high standards of good taste for which the Spectator has been noted.

We at the Spectator thrive on controversy and are looking forward to receiving letters from the number of radical, non-conformist and otherwise strange persons with which this campus seems to be well-populated this year. (Of course, we would also like to hear from any normal person out there, if there is any such person.)

Happy writing,

Don Stinnette  
Editor-in-chief

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In action against Central College last week, Cindy Royer, soph., Lincoln, Nebr., prepares a set as Valecia Kelley, fr., and Pam Heronemus, fr., back her up and Elaine Moore, soph., Wichita, awaits the set. McPherson won the intracity contest in three sets. Photo by Jeff Thill

# Soccer team pounds Wichita Rowdies, 7-1

by Boniface Waweru

Last weekend the McPherson soccer team proved their "good steps," as far as soccer is concerned, by winning their game, 7-1. The challengers, the Rowdies team from Wichita, couldn't counter the tactics used by the McPherson team.

Captain Charles Ogwang, soph., Kenya, just a few minutes before the game said, "What we need is only to keep on passing the ball, be in our positions and mark one another."

Within the first five minutes of the game Mike Yancey had scored a goal. In the same half, Ogwang, Joe Opiyo, jr., Kenya and Kitae Kim, soph., Glendale,

Cali. all had scored one goal each, making a total of four.

In the second half, Ogwang coming from the left side of the Rowdies' goal, fired in three hot scores within twenty minutes.

A few minutes before the end of the game the Rowdies happened to get a goal kick and that was their only score.

When asked about the situation, goalie Bill Snyder, soph., Chesterland, Ohio replied, "The game is almost over and I have touched the ball only three times. I feel like a spectator instead of a goal-keeper right now."

The team will meet the Aztecas for a game on Sunday at Shell Park in Wichita.

## Spikers take Central in three games

by Ken Funderburk

Intracity counterparts McPherson College and Central College met here on Sept. 25 in a game that fans around here will remember for quite some time, with the Bulldogs taking the victory from the Tigers in three straight games.

Central managed to keep the score somewhat close in the first two games at 15-13 and 15-10,

before the Bulldogs easily won the final game 15-5.

McPherson coach Paul Graber said he was very pleased with the way his team started to play together as a unit.

He was also highly pleased with the play of setter Cindy Royer, soph., Lincoln, Nebr. She accounted for 37 sets in the contest, mostly to the Bulldogs' top spiker, Deb Rettele, fr.

Results of McPherson's first

conference play in a triangular Tuesday night with Kansas Wesleyan and Sterling at Sterling, as well as those of yesterday's home triangular with Southwestern and Friends, were unavailable at press time.

Two more league triangulars will be held next week, one Monday at Hillsboro against Bethel and Tabor, and another Wednesday with St. Mary of the Plains and Bethany at home.

## Bulldogs pummeled by Ottawa, but still looking ahead

by Chuck Telk

Last week the Bulldogs ran into a buzzsaw in the form of nationally ranked Ottawa University. Ottawa was ranked twentieth in the nation going into the ballgame.

The final score was 49-20 in favor of Ottawa, but the Bulldogs hurt themselves more than Ottawa did.

In the decisive first quarter, in which Ottawa ran up a 28-0 score, McPherson lost four fumbles, including one at the Bulldog five yard line, and one on the Bulldog seven yard line. Ottawa's longest drive for a touchdown in the first period was less than forty yards.

The Bulldogs scored on a short run by Greg Grang, fr., in the second quarter to put McPherson

on the scoreboard. McPherson's other two touchdowns came on runs by Gerald Henderson, fr., one of these on the game's last play.

Defensively, Ken Funderburk, jr., Belle Glade, Fla. and Pierre France, soph., Okla. City had interceptions, and defensive end Carlton Williams, jr., Belle Glade, Fla. played his usual great game.

Fortunately the game didn't hurt the Bulldogs in the con-

ference standings as it was a non-league game.

Coach Lee Dobyms is looking forward to the remainder of the season. "We've improved a lot in the last two weeks. We are not at all displeased with the team play," said coach Dobyms.

Tomorrow, the Bulldog's go against winless Tabor College in the McPherson home opener. Tabor, a KCAC pre-season favorite is 0-2 in league play. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.

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# New committee to deal with residence issues

by Vashti Phenice

Within the near future, the formation of a Residence Life Committee should take place. As of now, many details concerning the beginning and functions of the committee are very uncertain.

This committee is a whole new idea at this college, and it was proposed by Dr. Edward Butler. It would be set up to specialize in evaluating and dealing with the problems and concerns that students have with life on the campus.

The proposal suggests that there be some members of the faculty on the committee, and three students, one male, one female, and one other student from the College Courts. Some feel that the students would have better representation if there was a representative from each dorm.

The general feeling is that Joanne Hamlin, Housing Director, may be designated as

the chairperson, although she is already chairperson of the Housing Committee.

Probably the first issue facing the committee would be the Open Dorm Proposal. Those students concerned with how the proposal

is handled should be concerned about how this new committee is to be set up, since this committee will be given some amount of power and may be around for awhile. Student input is highly encouraged.

## MENC arrives at Mac

by Matt Geisert

Music Educator National Conference (MENC) now has an organization here on the McPherson College campus. MENC is the organization that serves as the spokesman for music education in the U.S. MENC's goal is the "advancement of music education" through involving people in learning music.

The MENC organization here at McPherson has twenty four members. The campus chapter officers are president Jeff Gumm, sr., McPherson, vice-president Karla Marshall, jr., Adel, Iowa, and secretary-treasurer Galen Reeves, soph., Boise, Idaho.

The purpose of the national organization is to provide development of college students in music education.

This is attempted through on-campus activities sponsored by the local organization. Student development also consists of contact with leaders in the profession.

McPherson College's chapter of MENC will have various projects during the year. One already completed has been the cleaning out of a room in Beeghly Hall, the music building.

MENC was first established on the national scale in the year 1947-48 and now has more than six hundred sixty campus chapters.

## Helga Sue, where are you?

A special recognition is in order for Helga Sue Gromowitz, whose convocations attendance has been exemplary. She has missed nary a time.

The Campus Information Center, where all is known, reports that Helga Sue has not enrolled, but that the business office is ready to accept tuition, if Helga Sue will mail a check.

(Courtesy of Dr. Norma Tucker)



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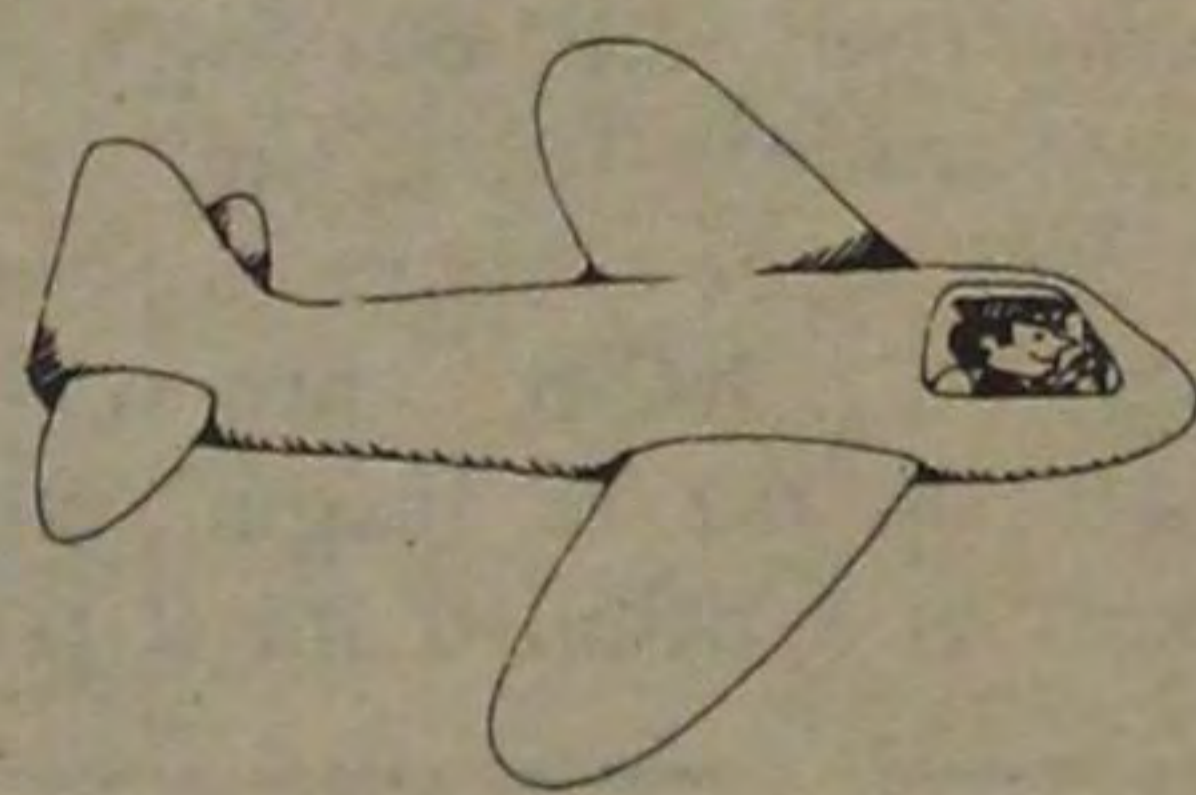
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