



spectator

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Issue 6

Butler realizes real barriers

by Don Stinnette

What is it like to live and work as an invalid in a wheelchair? Dr. Edward Butler, Vice President of Student Services, will find out on Monday, Nov. 3 as part of the activities of that day to publicize the coming "Year of Disabled Persons" declared by the United Nations for 1981.

A local committee, chaired by Emma Hofer, former professor at McPherson College, has organized a day of activities to publicize the plight of the handicapped and to bring awareness to a number of community people who have agreed to participate. Dr. Butler is serving as McPherson College's representative in this venture.

The activities of next Monday will proceed in this way. At 11 a.m., the participants will meet at the Senior Center downtown. They will there participate in a brief parade — in wheelchairs and on crutches — down Main Street.

They will then be picked up by vans specially equipped to carry wheelchairs and will be transported to a restaurant for lunch. The participants will then return to their place of work, still in the wheelchairs, to experience working in that environment for the afternoon. They will return to the Senior Center at about 4 p.m.

for a debriefing, where they will share their thoughts and experiences.

Concerning his own thoughts on the subject, Dr. Butler said, "It is important for us to be aware of needs of this special group of people (the handicapped) and that we try to develop programs and activities in which they can participate fully."

Halloween

Mac band stays active

by Vic Williams

This Sunday, Nov. 4, in Brown Auditorium, the McPherson College Band will be in concert. The concert will be about an hour long and the public is invited free of charge.

The band will be playing a variety of original band works and popular tunes. One of the original works that will be played was composed by a universally admired contemporary American composer, Vincent Persichetti. This famous man will be here on the MAC college campus November 16. It will not only be a great honor for the band who will be playing one of his songs but also for everyone else on the campus that day.

Larry Kitzel, "MAC" band director, states that the 1981 band is one of the better bands McPherson has had for a long time. The band was down to a low of eighteen members at the

beginning of the year and has increased to thirty-eight.

Band is created on the basis of interest mainly and it is not just for music majors. Kitzel wants to get the band up to one hundred members before the year is over. The band is open right now for anyone who would like to join. Professor Kitzel encourages anyone who has played in high school band, has a common interest in band, or would just like to play for relaxation, to talk to him about joining.

The band plays for a numerous amount of activities here on the campus. Band is the basis of all the groups that form out of band, such as the Jazz band, trombones, and band boosters at each of the homecoming football and basketball games.

In conclusion Prof. Kitzel stated, "Band may look easy and fun but it's not. It takes practice to make it easy and fun."

Choir offering fruit to raise funds

by Don Stinnette

The folks who brought you four pound bags of top-quality popcorn (the McPherson College Choir) now introduce something refreshing to go along with them — fruit!

In a continuing effort to raise funds for various tours throughout the year, the choir is offering cartons and half-cartons of oranges and grapefruit through Indian River Quality Citrus, Inc.

Orders will be taken through Monday, Nov. 10 for these excellent-quality fruits. The fruit will arrive Thursday, Nov. 20 and may be picked up from 3-9 p.m. on that date and on the 21st from 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Indian River Citrus fruits are tree-ripened, with no color added, unlike many supermarket varieties. There is no middle man between Indian River and you as a buyer except the choir. The fruit will be approximately only

36 hours old when you pick it up. (Talk about fresh!)

The fruit will come in four fifths bushel cartons weighing about 44 pounds per box for oranges and 40 pounds for grapefruit. You pay only:

Navel quality eating oranges — \$13.50 ctn., half ctn., \$7.00

Red seedless grapefruit — \$11.50 ctn., half ctn., \$6.00

Orders can be placed by contacting Stephanie Graber, choir director, or Jeff Gumm, Dotzour resident director.

Quartets into harmony

by Galen Reeves, guest writer
Are you facing a boring Saturday night with nothing to do? Are you longing to hear some fresh new jokes and some good close musical harmony?

If so, you're in luck, because tomorrow night at 8:00 the McPherson Barbershop Chorus is presenting their seventh annual fall show in Brown Auditorium.

The theme of the program this year is "Girls, Girls, Girls." The

McPherson Light Capital Singers will open the show by singing several songs about different girls. In the second half the entertainers will be different quartets, including the local Mac Foursome.

The headline quartet will be the Shondells, who won the 1977 Sweet Adelines International Competition. The Cavaliers, who were also scheduled to perform, will not appear due to the active illness of one of the members. The chorus is hoping that another quartet can be found to take the Cavaliers' place on the program.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$4.00, but if they are bought in advance, college students can get in for only \$2.50. For those wanting advance tickets, contact Galen Reeves, extension 19.

So go ahead, sit back, relax, and enjoy the show. You will be glad you did.

Career Corner

Did you get enthused by the Career Convocation?

Do you have more questions about life directions and career skills?

See Dave Cripe, S.U. basement, phone ext. 72. His office hours are 8:00-10:30 a.m. and 1:00-2:30 p.m.



Esther Rediger, soph., Switzerland, shows some of her intricate work in the style of her native land, while Suzette Christian, jr., Arvada, Colo., and Kim Kirkdorffer, sr.,

Eldora, Iowa, display some of their works in oil as part of the total art display by McPherson College students in Friendship Hall during the past couple of weeks.

Photo by Trudy Christy

Dr. Ed Butler, Vice President of Student Services, will spend an afternoon in a wheelchair as part of the activities next Monday to help publicize the needs of the handicapped and to publicize the declaration of 1981 as "The Year of Disabled Persons" by the United Nations.
Photo by Trudy Christy

Stuco prez reveals mysteries of Resident Life Committee

Dear Editor:

What ever happened to the good 'ol Resident Life Committee? You remember, the one that was designed to investigate residence hall problems and make suggestions and...oh yeah! - vote on the open-dorm hour proposal (you do remember the open dorm-hour proposal?).

And, while we're on the subject, what ever happened to the open dorm-hour proposal?

You might normally consider these questions to be the type a Stuco prez would be answering instead of asking, but the simple fact is I don't know the answer.

However, I do have a few details which might interest you, just to help clarify the issue.

The idea of a Residence Life Committee was allegedly conceived as a result of D-Day last spring. Over the summer Dr. Ed Butler (Vice President for Student Services) drafted a proposal for the structure and function of this committee.

This Residence Life Committee proposal began demanding a great deal of student attention early this fall when it was learned that the committee would be voting on the open dorm-hour proposal. At that time (but that was over a month ago) the dorm-hour proposal was very important to a lot of people.

These concerned individuals were faced with an unenviable dilemma. On one hand, they wanted quick and definite action on a proposal that had been fought for and had received overwhelming student approval last spring.

On the other hand they realized that the Residence Life Committee was not going to be just a one-issue committee, and that its

structure could have a direct bearing on the resolution of future problems. Contesting the Residence Life Committee meant tabling the open dorm-hour proposal. So be it.

In a veritable epidemic of discontent, dorm councils, Interdorm Council and Student Council all voiced dissatisfaction about the proposed committee. The Stuco sentiment led to President Hoffman's agreeing to talk with Stuco before approving or disapproving the Residence Life Committee (I guess it should be mentioned here that President Hoffman has the ultimate approval-veto power on items such as this).

Well, here it is a month or so later and we still don't have any sign of an RLC (if I may be so bold). Apparently it is still gathering dust in the President's office. This long period of silence has effectively quieted most proponents of the dorm-hour proposal and opponents of the RLC.

It appears that the best action to quiet radical rumblings is no action at all. Everybody just kind of forgets about it. Or do they?

In the meantime, Interdorm Council seems to be doing all it can to dismantle the open dorm-hour proposal. They tell us that "for many apathetic reasons" the convo which was to be devoted to a debate on the dorm-hour issue was cancelled.

I really wonder how many people were even aware of this convo and, further, how many people were actually asked to participate in the debate.

To kind of wrap things up...

At one time there was a sane, rational proposal for expanded dorm hours which 88 percent of the student body voted in favor of. Given the opportunity and the time to reevaluate (graciously provided by our administrators) Interdorm Council seems to have come to the conclusion that people should not be held responsible for their actions when they vote — somebody might have tried to trick them.

And even if we do believe an 88 percent majority carries some weight, it doesn't matter because that was last spring and it's this fall and people are different... Really? Well, let's evaluate so we can take action next spring. But next spring people will be different and...

Kevin Carman

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"WHAT KIND OF PRESENT DID YOU GET FOR OUR TEACHER'S BIRTHDAY?"

How about Jimmy Carter?

On November 4, I will vote for Jimmy Carter.

Not because of the overwhelming brilliance of the Carter record (if Carter's record in office was extraordinarily positive, this election would be no contest) but because I fear Ronald Reagan. Reagan's policy of military superiority of the U.S. over the U.S.S.R. is not practical or even possible due to a similar policy of the Soviet Union, and it leaves me cold.

Many say that regardless of who wins the election, it will not be the end of the world, but with Reagan, I'm not so sure.

What about Anderson, you say, the professed choice of the intellectuals and the well-educated, which supposedly includes most college students and professors? Well, Anderson supporters, the election is less than a week away. It's time to face reality.

The political reality is that, unless thousands of individuals have been lying to the pollsters for the past couple of months, Anderson is unelectable.

My own heart is with Anderson, but a nation is not run with heart, but with head, and my head says, "Carter." In other words, my fear of Reagan overrules my support of Anderson, because Reagan could become President, and Anderson can not.

Does Jimmy Carter have anything positive in his favor? Yes.

Not concerning the issues here, which have been hashed and rehashed a thousand times, let's look at the man and his situation.

The man has been in the White House for four years already. By his own admission, he is a graver and wiser man than he was four years ago. If he has made mistakes in the past, he has learned from them through experience as President in a way no other method could teach.

How much "lag time" could the U.S. afford as Reagan, if elected, learns the realities of the Oval Office?

Another point clearly in Carter's favor is that he is now running for a one-term candidacy. In a second term he could take bold action and political risks that Reagan would dare not if he is even considering running again.

One other point that seems lost on most people is that it is possible that things might have been much worse and not better during the past four years if Jimmy Carter had not been President.

To conclude, concerning again the apparent key issue on this campus, that of Anderson's alternative, I say this.

The independent candidacies of Anderson, the Citizen's Party and the Libertarian Party have served their purpose well in focusing attention on the issues and offering alternatives for the future.

Still, none of them are electable, and we need to get down to the job of electing a President. The only remaining real choices are Carter and Reagan.

My choice is Carter. What's yours?

Don Stinnette

Got any Jello?

Why is it that some people are so cool and others aren't? You know what I mean, some people were just born doing everything right, while the rest of us stumble through life like we can't find the light switch.

Let me elaborate. We've all met those incredible people who never sneeze food through their noses, never trip on stairs, never have their hair messed up by the wind, and never have their shirt tails come untucked (they must staple them to their underwear).

Yes, these people always know which key, on a ring of 40, opens their apartment door, always know what to say to a person of the opposite sex, and can always correctly pronounce hors d'oeuvres.

And then there's myself and the other saints of the open fly. When I go to open the one of the school's double doors for an attractive young female, the door I choose is locked and while I'm trying to keep my nose from bleeding, she walks through the other door, held of course by Mr. Cool.

Then when I do get a chance to talk to her, I say something stupid like, "Is that your real hair?"

Or say I'm sitting in Elementary Econ at 7:30 in the morning, and when I doze off,

naturally I drool, and then as I'm startled awake by the saliva hitting my arm, I jump up knocking off my books and sending my pen skittering across the front of the room.

Or worst of all, when I get dressed in the dark, I arrive at class only to find that I'm wearing one of my wives shirts that says 'Soft and Pretty'.

Okay, so I'm a loser. I can accept that, because face it, you people need me. If it wasn't for my kind this would be a real boring place, and you cool folks wouldn't be so special. So next time you see me fall down in the mud, laugh real loud and shake my hand. I do it all for you.

Mark Colflesh,
Co-editor





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For Dotzour, love means 'Mom and Dad'

by Trudy Christy

They do things like open their apartment for visitors, check in on sick girls, and refund money the pop machine ate.

Jeff and Sharon became Resident Directors (R.D.'s) three years ago when they got married. They said the main reason they decided to apply for and become R.D.'s was so that they could remain a part of the college community.

Their job has become easier for them in the last two years. Sharon explained that during their first year she was student teaching, Jeff was very involved in the plays, and they had just been married.

They look back on their experience as a very good one. Sharon said there are a lot of

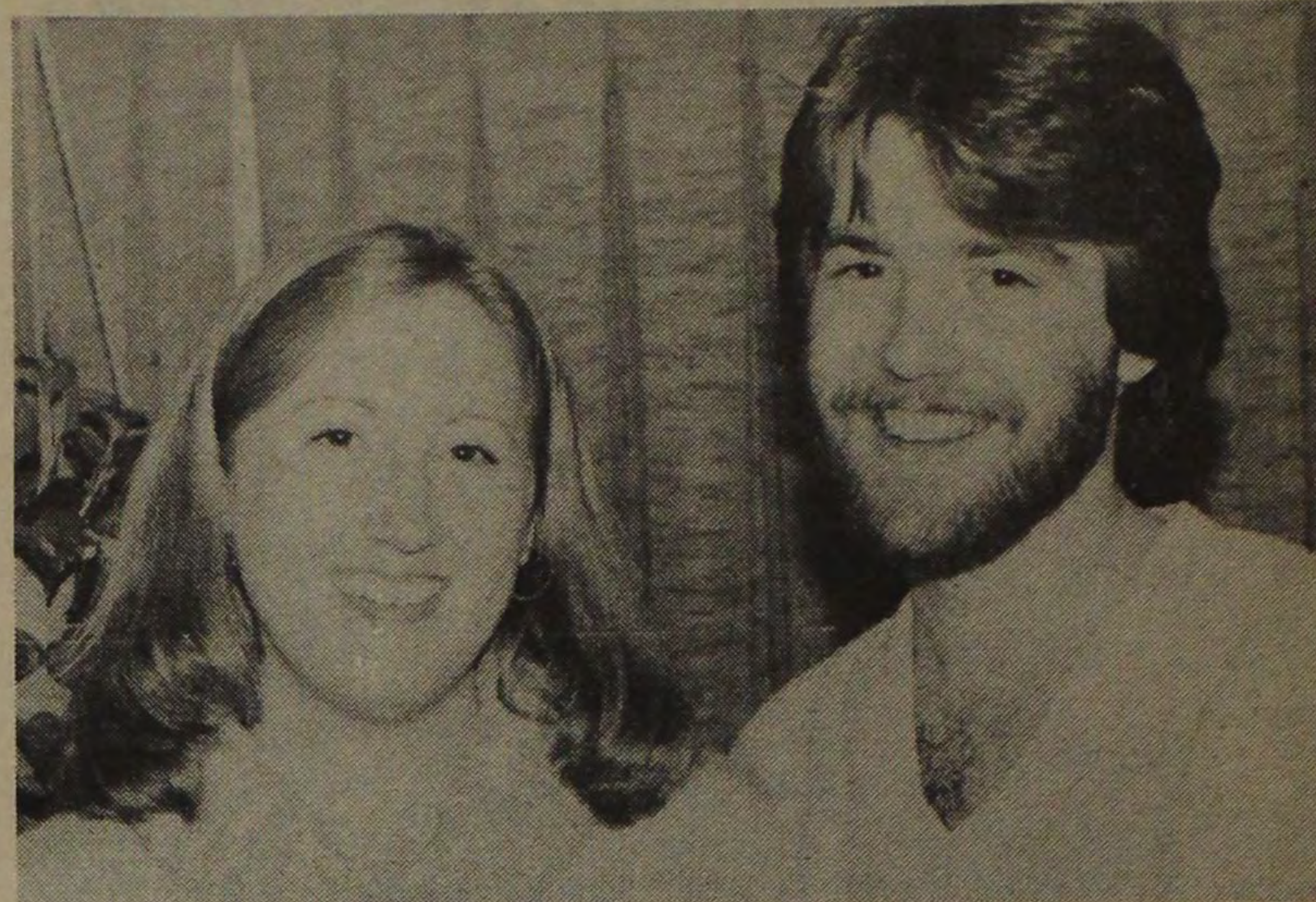
little things to do like scheduling workers and R.A.'s on duty and taking care of the guest room which can all be hard work.

But Jeff quickly added and Sharon agreed that "it's lots of fun, too, like when Sandy (Reisinger) comes to visit and puts the couch through the living room window."

"And of course raids are always quite an experience," Jeff added.

Jeff and Sharon's experience as R.D.'s may soon come to an end though. Jeff, a fifth year senior, plans to graduate this spring with majors in music education and speech and theatre. Jeff and Sharon plan to resign when Jeff graduates.

They will be missed.



Dotzour's favorite (and only) dorm parents, Jeff and Sharon Gumm, are featured this week as the Spectator begins a series on the resident directors of McPherson College dormitories.

Photo by Trudy Christy

Students ready for general election November 4

by Matt Howell

Approximately 100 McPherson College students are registered under their McPherson College address to vote November 4, according to an unofficial Spectator count at the McPherson County Courthouse. These students will be voting at the "Campfire Girl" cabin at Lakeside Park (on Euclid by the totem pole), from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

this Tuesday.

In addition to this number, untold quantities of intelligent college votes will be cast at home precincts and through absentee voting.

Unregistered students will join millions of other Americans who do not participate in the important democratic tradition called election of public officials. The registration deadline for this

election passed over 2 weeks ago.

Because many students are voting for the first time, they are reminded that they will be able to vote for their favorite candidates of any party (or of independent stature), regardless of party affiliation of the student. Thus, independent voters are able to vote for Democratic candidates, Democratic voters are allowed to vote for Republicans, etc.

Although most college voters are familiar with the Presidential candidates, the busy student may be able to gain from this article information on other ballot choices.

Robert Dole, the Republican who is well-known for unsuccessful attempts to become Vice-President and President (in 1976 as Ford's running mate and in 1980 in early primaries), is

challenged for his Senate seat by John Simpson, a Democrat with environmental concerns, including an anti-nuke position.

Democrat Dan Glickman, running under the slogan, "When Dan wins, WE win," presents Fourth district Kansas voters with his active four-year Congressional record, including the presentation and subsequent adoption of 16 amendments into law. Opposing the popular Congressman will be a relatively obscure Republican, Clay Hunter.

Although there are three County Commissioners, McPherson College students will only have the opportunity to help elect one. Don Whitlock (owner-operator of Don's Camera Shop in downtown McPherson) is the Republican incumbent with the slogan, "Working for you...Protecting your interests." Opposing him on the Democratic ticket will be John Casebeer, who was a Kansas legislator for 14 years and has served previously as County Commissioner for four years.

Tim Karstetter is a Democrat running for re-election as County Attorney, with four years of experience. Bion Beebe is Karstetter's Republican opponent.

Republican State Senator Joseph Harder has his 25th District seat challenged by Robert Jasso, a 25-year-old Kansas University student, (graduating soon,) who is a Democrat very concerned with environmental issues, and opposed to the nuclear waste dump in Lyons.

A final ballot selection asks voters if they want to keep the intangibles tax. This money is collected by McPherson County for its own use, from interest on savings and profits on other investments. This tax primarily affects the wealthy, or the retired citizen living off his savings. If the intangible tax is repealed (by a "NO" vote), it may be replaced by higher sales or real estate taxes.

The "Campfire Girl" cabin, November 4: be there to exercise your voting rights.

Alumni editor evaluates Mac liberal arts education

During the Life-Planning convo with Greg Markovich last Monday, Greg referred to some interviews that have been done with some McPherson College graduates.

To determine the kinds of learning that graduates obtain at McPherson College and use in their daily lives, several alumni have been interviewed. One of these interviews, with Cathy Hamm (who was graduated four years ago, worked at the local newspaper, then at the 'Kansas City Sun' — where she headed a department of seven persons — and now works as a copy editor at the 'Kansas City Star') follows.

Interviewer: In which courses at McPherson College did you learn things that you're using now?

Cathy Hamm: Well, Editing, of course, because that's what I do. And Graphic Arts, which taught me to cope with computers. Literary Foundations helped, too.

In that course, I learned where to go when I needed to find out something. The liberal arts education has helped because I have to know everything from biology to British history.

I also developed a sense of responsibility. The maturity of knowledge that the buck stops here, was probably the greatest thing I learned.

Interviewer: What would you change about the courses you took, and what would you take if you could start over?

Cathy Hamm: More of everything. There was no course which I took that I haven't used. And there were some intangibles. Building rapport with professors gave me the same skills as needed for job interviewing.

Conflicts with professors gave me the same skills as those needed for on-the-job conflicts. It's related to getting people to see your point of view.

Interviewer: You're not now working in a job related to your major. Would you choose the same major again?

Cathy Hamm: Out of my study of language, I gained a feeling of how language should be. I learned to be gentle — to make it sound and read the way it should. I realized how important it was to be clear and concise.


The whole experience at McPherson College gave me confidence in myself. I don't think that things would have been the same at all if I'd gone anywhere else. The setbacks and trials made me tougher, but not hardened. The Christian philosophy has helped me to deal every day with all kinds of people. You have to make it all count. Thank God, it did.

Interviewer: I want to share your ideas with students and faculty. I think they can be helpful. I remember when you were a senior that you said you didn't know what you were going to do because you hadn't learned anything.

Cathy Hamm: Yes, it takes some time to realize those things. But can you teach students to write a resume? Can you teach them how to present themselves? Do they know what to do when they're on the job and they come up with an ethical/moral conflict? And can you make them realize they have options?

Interviewer: We'll try. One last question. We've been using the term "skills" for the kinds of things you've learned, but that term sounds a bit like a trade school. What would you suggest we label these?

Cathy Hamm: Life Survival Techniques, for that's what they are.



Elect
Bill Goering

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Sam Rwakoojo, jr., Uganda, delivers a hefty kick while warming up to play the Vietnam Vets, whom McPherson defeated in another shutout, 4-0.

Photo by Trudy Christy

Bulldogs scare K.W.

by Don Stinnette

The Bulldogs fought toe-to-toe with the current first place team in the KCAC, Kansas Wesleyan, last Saturday but came out short in the end in a heartbreaking 26-24 loss to the Coyotes.

The team's undoing was due to a combination of their own mistakes and the awesome ability of the Coyotes' Duke Williams. The huge Williams, a fullback who weighs in at more than 230 pounds and has been pursued by pro scouts, makes his own holes in lines that feature noseguards and tackles smaller than himself.

Williams broke open runs of 57, 38, 37 and 29 yards in compiling 260 yards in 34 carries against the Bulldogs. In all, Kans. Wesleyan amassed 423 yards rushing during the game.

Even so, things might have been different except for two critical McPherson turnovers after long drives. On the first, the usually sure-handed Walt Gasten, Mounds, Okla., coughed up the football after a reception on the Coyotes' 5-yard line. In the other, an interception of a Kevin Reffner pass in the end zone ended another scoring threat.

In the sequence of events, Wesleyan, specifically Williams, churned into the end zone for a 7-0 lead. McPherson soon evened the score on a 34 yard pass from Reffner to Mike Payne, fr. The 'Dogs took the lead on a 21 yard Yockey field goal. The Coyotes matched this with one of their own before halftime to knot the score at 10 apiece.

The Coyotes dominated the third quarter, keeping possession for most of the period with an 80 yard scoring drive. In the fourth quarter a Tom Angelo, fr., fumble recovery and a 52 yard screen play set up a McPherson touchdown to bring the Bulldogs back within a point at 17-16, but the extra point attempt failed.

Wesleyan tried to put the game out of reach with another touchdown after a 78 yard drive, but the 'Dogs were not through yet. With less than three minutes left,

Robbie Culbreath, soph., Oxon Hill, Maryland, pulled off what Coach Lee Dobyms stated was "one of the finest pieces of running you'll see anywhere" with a 74 yard punt return for a T.D.

McPherson then attempted a two point conversion that would have tied the game at 24, but the pass fell incomplete, and the Bulldogs fell by those same two points.

Coach Dobyms, in commenting about the game and the team, said candidly, "It's hard for a coach to get excited about a team that's 1-5, but I'm still excited about this group of guys." The Kans. Wesleyan game was "an excellent game for the fans, with plenty of big plays."

He went on to say that with one exception, the team "has been in every game" and that the players are "a credit to the

(continued in next column)

Soccer team shuts out Vets, 4-0

by Boniface Waweru

McPherson's soccer team proved their talent again Sunday by defeating the Vietnam Vets, the toughest team they have yet met this semester.

The two teams both seemed very good in the first half of the game and nobody could predict who the winners would be. This game was a rematch and both teams looked active.

Both teams tried to learn the other's tactics. After about 20 minutes, Captain Charles Ogwant, soph., Uganda, had learned enough about the opponents to make the first score. Bill Snyder, soph., Chesterland, Ohio, using his new driving style, didn't have much to worry about, as the talented fullbacks, Andrew Nyakatura, jr., Uganda, and Benson Owini, soph., Uganda, protected him as much as they could.

During the short break between halves, the captain lectured the team briefly, and all agreed to his call of "let's get them before it's too late."

In the first five minutes of the second half, Phil King, jr., Ohio, filled with words of encouragement, struggled with the opponent's fullbacks and, kicking the ball from the Vets goalkeeper, missed a score by an inch. King didn't give up, and in the next ten minutes, made the second score.

The Vets, becoming irritated, tried all they could, but Mike "Wasi-wasi" Jamieson, fr., Lewiston, Minn., wouldn't give

school and a credit to themselves; they just don't give up."

The 'Dogs aren't likely to let down against perennial arch-rival Bethany in this Saturday's game, either. The Bulldogs could act as spoilers in the conference by defeating the Swedes, who are still nationally-ranked after their 34 game winning streak, broken by these same Coyotes who barely clipped the Bulldogs.

them any chance. Playing with his head, the fullback saved a good kick by the opponents.

The Vets goal-keeping style of somersault did not help them when a hot kick by Ogwang went in for McPherson's third score.

In the remaining few minutes, Juan "Papi" Pozo, soph., Bolivia, aimed a marvelous kick that hit the opponent's goal post and bounced away. This close call relieved the Vets for only seconds, as Procopios "Greek"

Pelavas, soph., Cyprus, was there, ready and waiting, to make the fourth goal unchallenged.

Commenting on the game, the captain stated, "I'm very glad with the whole team. We have improved tremendously. No one had any "Wasi-wasi" (unsteadiness), not even "Wasi-wasi" himself."

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

Spikers drop final meet

by Chuck Telk

The McPherson College Women's volleyball team closed out their season by dropping matches to Bethany, zero games to two, and St. Mary's one game to two. These defeats left the volleyball team with a two win, fourteen loss KCAC conference record.

Despite the fact that the 2-14 record will place the team no higher than eighth in conference standings, the outlook for next year is good. All of this year's team will be returning, as there is no senior on this year's team.

Two of the key players for next year will be Deb Rettele, jr., Fairview, Kansas and Valecia Kelley, fr., Cincinnati, Ohio. Coach Paul Graber described both as being consistently good

blockers and spikers.

"They are a couple of solid players who are definite candidates for all-conference," stated Coach Graber.

Other key players are Cindy Royer, soph, Lincoln, Nebr., a good setter, Deb Ilin, soph., Nampa, Idaho, and Elaine Moore, soph., Wichita, a couple of good all around players.

The team voted Deb Rettele as most valuable player, and Rosie Grove, fr., Iowa as most improved player.

"Out of all of our matches, all but four were close and hard fought. The girls improved all year long and with all of this years team returning, and some good recruits, we'll be challenging for an upper division position next year," stated Coach Graber.

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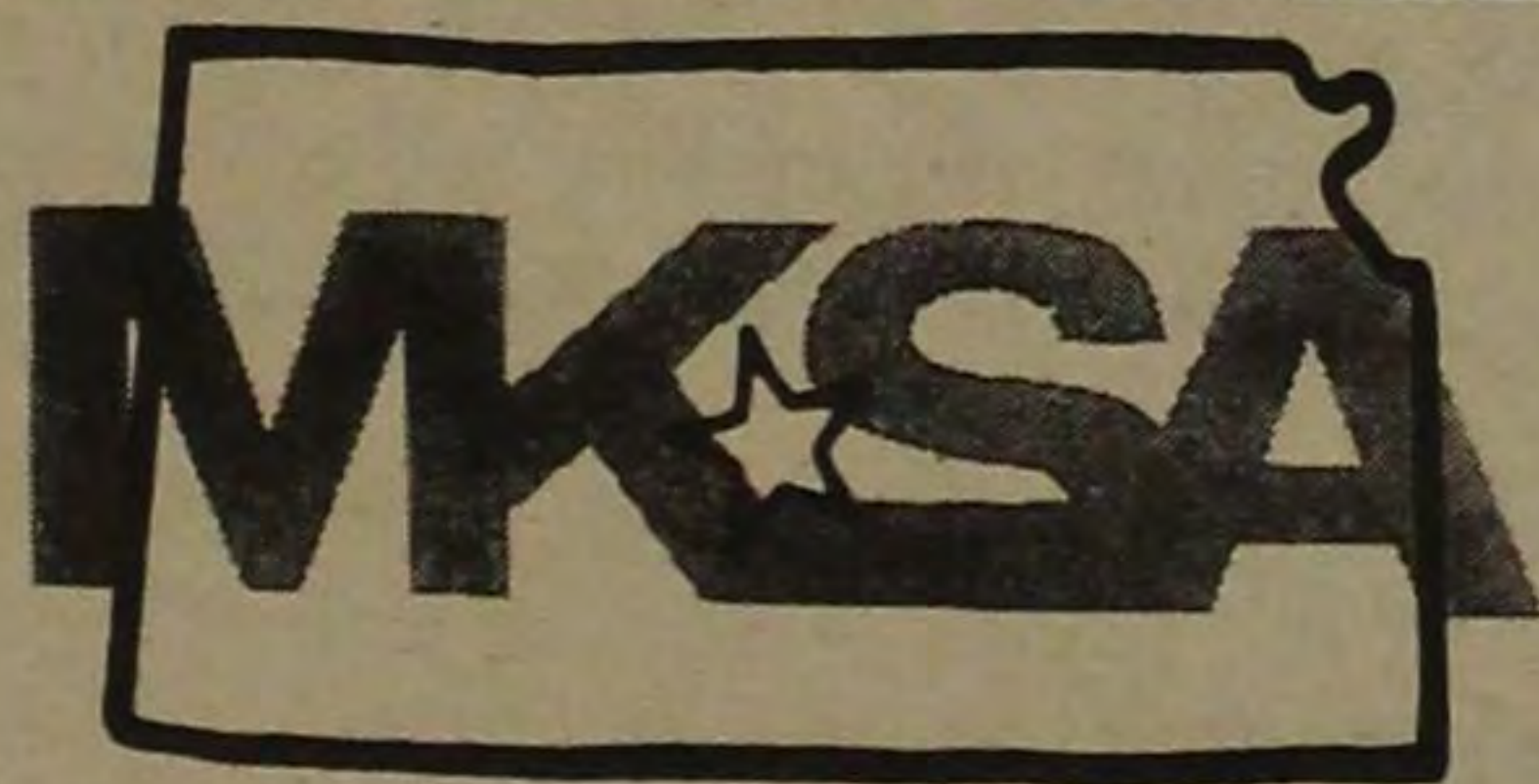
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