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## Students plan for Thanksgiving

by Trudy Christy

Ah, the long-awaited Thanksgiving break has almost arrived. Thanksgiving is the first official college holiday of the year and with its coming students take off in every direction for some or various other places.

So what are students doing during the five precious days of classes? Everything, according to these students:

Elva Bingham, soph., Richsville, Ohio: "going home it takes 18 hours to drive one way."

Joe Torrence, fr., Middleton, N.J.: "Oh, man, I'm going home. I'm looking forward to it, I miss my girlfriend a lot."

Carine Ullom, fr., Wiley, Colo.: "I'm going to try to go home for Thanksgiving and then zoom back for the game. Even though it may not be economically worth it, mentally it is."

Iyabo Iyewarun, fr., Nigeria: "I'm staying here and my brother is coming to see me. There are lots of families who have invited us to their house for dinner."

Lokman Jantan, fr., Malaysia: "I'll just stay here. I have friends; all the others are staying, too."

Priscilla Keltner, sr., Stratford, Mo.: "I'm gonna go home and laze around."

Lucy Martinez, soph., Firestone, Colo.: "I'm going to go home and make Thanksgiving dinner for my family."

Dave Mollhagen, jr., Lorraine: "Probably go home."

Eight McPherson College students will be attending the Church of the Brethren Young Adult Conference at Camp Mack in Indiana.

Those who are going are: Deb Burkholder, fr., McPherson;

Gail Erisman, sr., Warrensburg, Mo.; Dave Franklin, fr., Modesto, Calif.; Mik Hoffman, fr., Hazelton; Renee Pettit, sr., Iola, Wisc.; Sandy Reisinger, soph., Manheim, Penn.; Bruce Spitzer, fr., Kalona, Iowa.

They will also be visiting Bethany Seminary in Chicago on their way to Indiana.

Sadly enough, some students will have to stay on campus over Thanksgiving break. But, as Joanne Hamlin, Assistant in Student Personal Services, said, "Hopefully it won't be too many. I think it's good for students to get away."

Students that will be staying in the dorms have signed a list so that Student services will know who they are. Several faculty and staff people will invite those students to their homes for Thanksgiving dinner.

## Courts form organization

In an effort to provide some regular community interaction in the College Courts, the McPherson College Courts Association was recently formed. The group was officially organized at a meeting of all interested members of the Courts on Nov. 13 at Joanne Hamlin's (Director of Student Housing) house.

The association, formed to promote communication with Courts residents, consists of one representative from each Quad, (six in all), the Stuco rep, and the SAB Courts rep.

A co-chairmanship has been developed with Tim and Sue Cox. Among their duties is the establishment of a time and place for the next meeting on Dec. 7.

Opening ideas for the Courts Association are to:

- 1) Organize a monthly pot luck gathering
- 2) Establish a steady communication system within the Courts complex.

3) Build an informational bulletin board to be placed near apartment 11

4) Look at the possibility of establishing an activity fee to defray the costs of printing information, intra-court activities, and campus-wide activities (possibly in cooperation with SAB)

A Courts Handbook has also been developed and published through the efforts of Carolyn Cole, Bruce Fahnstock and Joanne Hamlin. Ideas for the handbook were gathered through a questionnaire given to Courts residents last spring.

The College Courts are making a considerable effort to become more of a community as well as a bigger part of the campus community. Ideas of on-campus students to aid in this would be appreciated.

## Rock band 'jams' Saturday nite

by Harold Briscoe

Hey, music lovers, want a taste of rock that's good to the last drop? Well, tomorrow, at 9:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium, the group "Tequila Jam" will perform a free concert for the student body of McPherson College. A four piece band from McPherson, Tequila Jam will

play not only some of your favorite tunes but some of their original compositions as well.

If you want something to do after the game or just want to break out of that usual routine, come listen to some good live entertainment. Brown Auditorium is the place to be tomorrow night for a taste of Tequila Jam. See you there!

## Stuco: more than just allotting funds

by Don Stinnette

If you think Student Council just sits and twiddles its collective thumbs before and after allocating money for the various organizations and clubs, just take a look at all the important issues it has dealt with already.

This is the first of a two-part article (one article couldn't hold all) highlighting Stuco activities this semester.

Even before students were packing to come for the fall semester, some Stuco members were busy organizing, printing and collating the Growl. When students were buying their texts, the new student book cooperative was there to aid them.

When the council first met, the various Stuco committees were set up and representatives were selected to other campus committees. With this done, Stuco sank its teeth into the meaty issues of this semester.

The open-dorm proposal and the Residence Life Committee were discussed early on. The Board of Publications was active in trying to find an editor and staff for the Quad, as well as keeping tabs on the Spectator to make sure things were running smoothly.

Skip-a-meal was set up in cooperation with Saga food service. Cushions were ordered to sell at Homecoming and games to try to pad a weak budget. The budget itself was then tackled.

Requests for funds were accepted and discussed at one meeting. At the next, allocations were voted upon. Space does not

allow a breakdown of the individual requests and the actual allocations; explanations of the hows and whys of the budget may be found in the old Stuco minutes.

Even the inadequate amounts that have been allocated this semester are due in part to some account juggling. The Publications Reserve Fund, which had already been drained dry last year, was made to show a negative balance so Stuco could allocate additional funds. This money (\$1784) will still need to be recovered some way.

The battle of the budget is still far from over. Stuco has been and still is discussing possibilities of increasing its financial base.

But with at least the allocations out of the way, Stuco turned once again to other important issues. Off-campus housing and possible additional library hours were discussed, and a proposal was drawn up on the latter.

And with all this, there's still much more to come next issue.

## Christmas concert rings in season

by Vic Williams

Don Frederick, orchestra director, says that the orchestra has planned a December Christmas Concert Monday, Dec. 7th at 8:00 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

The orchestra will be playing all Christmas pieces which include the following: A Festival of Alfred Burt Carols, Evening Prayer and Dream Pantomime from the opera "Hansel and Gretel," Polonaise from the opera "Christmas Night", "The King and I," Symphony in E Minor, and possibly a few other numbers. Along with the orchestra, the Brass Choir and Woodwind Quartet will be adding a few of their own musical numbers.

Everyone is invited to attend. Students will be admitted free.

## Blew it again!

Last week was the wrong one to forget photo credits again, as three photographers were used. For the record, the NATS, Phil and Jeanie Rohrer's and the football practice pictures were taken by Sid Gauby, the Casino Night picture by Tom Mason, and the shot of David Button by Trudy Christy.

Thanks for your effort, guys, I don't know what I'd do without you (except maybe write more stories).

The Editor

## Stained glass workshop offered

Want a chance to make your own Christmas presents? How about trying basic course in stained glass techniques? This course, one of many offered by the Continuing Education program on campus this year, will meet Dec. 1, 4, 8, 11 and 15 from 7-10 p.m.

This class will include instruction in designing with glass cutting, and pattern-making. The course will accommodate beginners as well as students with previous experience. Basic equipment and glass for three classes will be provided, although there will be a \$38 fee for enrollees. For information about this or other courses of the

Continuing Ed. program, call ext. 74.

Several courses will be offered during Interterm and spring semester, including such topics as woodcarving, weaving, needlepoint and management stress. All these classes will be offered in the evening. Watch for more information in the Spectator and Bark.

Also, remember the film shown during Life-planning Day - "What You Are Is Where You Were When"? Continuing Ed. can still obtain this film periodically, although it is very popular and circulates widely. If you have an interested group, call ext. 74.



Carol Swank, jr., Poplar, Mont., clashes cymbals as the marching band and Spirit Kickers form a pattern on the field during Saturday's football finale. Cold weather hampered neither the band nor the team, as both turned in excellent performances. For the story on football, see page 4. Photo by Trudy Christy

## Career corner

Do you want...

an opportunity to gain valuable experience in business management, purchasing, inventory, and accounting? The Snack Bar in the S.U. basement needs a manager.

This could be used as a work-study job. Upperclassmen business majors would be preferred.

For more information, contact Dave Cripe, career counselor, or John Snell, student activities director.

# Off-campus housing: Freedom of

The policy presently embraced by McPherson College on off-campus living is puzzling to many people, myself included. In a nutshell, the policy says that all unmarried students under the age of 23 and not living with their parents are required to live in a residence hall.

What in the world is so magical about the twenty-third birthday? Whatever it is, I must have missed it.

Could 23 be the magic number because most people have completed their undergraduate study by the time they reach that age? If that is the reasoning behind the policy, then the basis

of the policy must be largely pecuniary. (Editor's note: "pecuniary" means "involving money.")

Proponents of Mac's off-campus living policy condone this method of raising revenue but maintain that it is only incremental to the much broader philosophical basis of the policy. The other part of this philosophy is, of course, "community."

Ronda, you and I could argue ad infinitum about the concept of "community." I will simply state here that my concept of community is not bounded by physical geography such as dormitories. "Community" is a

state of mind, not a room number.

Why then should we allow off-campus living other than presently provided for? "Discover the World Within You" — that admirable slogan of McPherson College, is the given answer. Although the dormitory experience is a valuable one, I think that most people's inner world can not be realized without exposure to the outer world, i.e., living "on your own" — cooking your own meals, washing your own dishes, scrubbing your own toilet — taking responsibility for yourself.

There seems to be some kind of

paranoia that McPherson College will collapse if it allows some students to live off-campus. Nothing could be more absurd. People who oppose off-campus living need to wake up to the fact that people are different.

## Individuality

The argument I often hear is "Well, if you don't like Mac's rules, you should go somewhere else." Does this mean that if a person goes to Mac for a couple of years and then decides he's outgrown the dorm, that he should pack up and go to a more "liberal" college? That doesn't make much sense to me.

I fought and won the right to live off-campus because I wanted to go to school here. I liked the academics and I liked the people, but I needed more freedom and responsibility than a dormitory could offer.

In last spring's survey 116 people said we should allow students to live off-campus before age 23, with only 27 people opposed.

I agree with the 80 percent majority. Let's join the twentieth century; it's really not such a terrible thing.

Kevin Carmen

I, too, Kevin, am ready and willing to join the twentieth century, but I also see the need to face reality. And let's face it, a policy permitting students to live off-campus is not realistic.

Before this fall the third floor of Bittering could not be opened to students because it was infeasible. There has also been a lot of talk of closing down second floor Bittering or a floor of Metzler because it was not economically possible to keep them open.

Can we justify keeping dorms open, and dorm parents and R.A.'s employed, for a handful of students? I think not.

## Rules needed

I feel that a very important part of freedom is having rules. Rules are necessary in any group of people. And rules will be found no matter where we choose to be. The policy on off-campus living is one such rule, but it is not a rule that puts locks and chains on you to keep you in the dorm.

I will have to agree with you, Kevin — there is nothing magical about the age 23 — but one must start somewhere. If McPherson College is going to be able to provide dormitories for students there must be a certain number of students to live in those dorms. By setting the age at 23, they are guaranteed enough students to keep the dorms open.

The word community has been thrown around a lot lately in dealing with the dorm issue. Community is people living in the same area, a group to identify and interact with all the time. Dorm life provides community in this sense of the word.

## Uncut M A S H! One night only!

by Chuck Telk

Tonight, SAB presents the original full-length version of the movie, M A S H. M A S H stands for Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, and deals with the life of such a hospital, only three miles from enemy lines in the Korean War.

The movie ranges from the comedy of bumbling camp orderlies to the grave seriousness of war.

Throughout the movie, scenes of broken, bloodied bodies are shown being brought into the operating room, and graphic surgery scenes are shown bringing to mind the fact that the movie is not only a comedy.

In between the medical room



## M\*A\*S\*H

shots, hilarious episodes take place. Trapper John (Elliot Gould) and Hawkeye Pierce (Donald Sutherland) take advantage of a snafu to enjoy a holiday in Japan. The men also rig the showers so that it falls

down while "Hot Lips" Hoolihan (Sally Kellerman) is taking a shower.

Perhaps the funniest part of the movie occurred when Radar (Gary Burghoff) slipped a microphone into a tent that was occupied jointly by Major Burns and "Hot Lips" Hoolihan. The microphone broadcasted this event to the entire camp over the loudspeakers.

The best part of the movie is the end where a tremendous football game, between M A S H and another unit is played. There are referees on the field, but the game is one of the dirtiest ever seen. M A S H uses some medical knowledge to subdue a... Well, come and see for yourself tonight at 8 p.m.

## Perfect attendance

## 'Jazz' skips eight convos

My dear Editors and all you other jokers:

Just who are you trying to kid? So far this year I've missed eight convos, yet I have a perfect attendance record. Don't try to tell me that convos are mandatory.

The procedure is easy. At 9:30, fill out a convo card and give it to a friend (one who is attending the convo) to hand in.

I pity you poor students who feel obligated to attend each convo. Either you are too stupid to discover this sneaky method, or this college is coercing honest and duty-bound students to go to convo. Devious thinkers and mischief makers like me are passing convo class with flying colors (all the colors of the convo cards).

But am I truly being naughty? I've attended over 60 percent of all convos. That's not so bad, considering I attend them on a voluntary basis. This high percentage also reflects well on the quality of our convocations. The convos I've been to have been generally good.

But if I'm so tired that I know I'll sleep during convo, why not take that nap in my warm dorm bed? It's much more comfortable for me and less rude to the performers or speakers.

If I've got a 10:30 test to cram for, why not study in my quiet and well-lighted room? The dorms are very quiet during

convo hours. And like sleeping, studying isn't very respectful to the convo acts. If I were to sleep or study in Brown Auditorium, I doubt if I'd get much cultural enrichment out of the convo anyway.

If the convo committee comes to my restful or studious room at 10:00 on a Monday or Thursday morning, they can read the sign on my locked door: "I'm at convo: just check my attendance record."

This college will never take away MY freedom of choice.

Defiantly yours,  
Jazz C. (for "Clever")  
Anonymous

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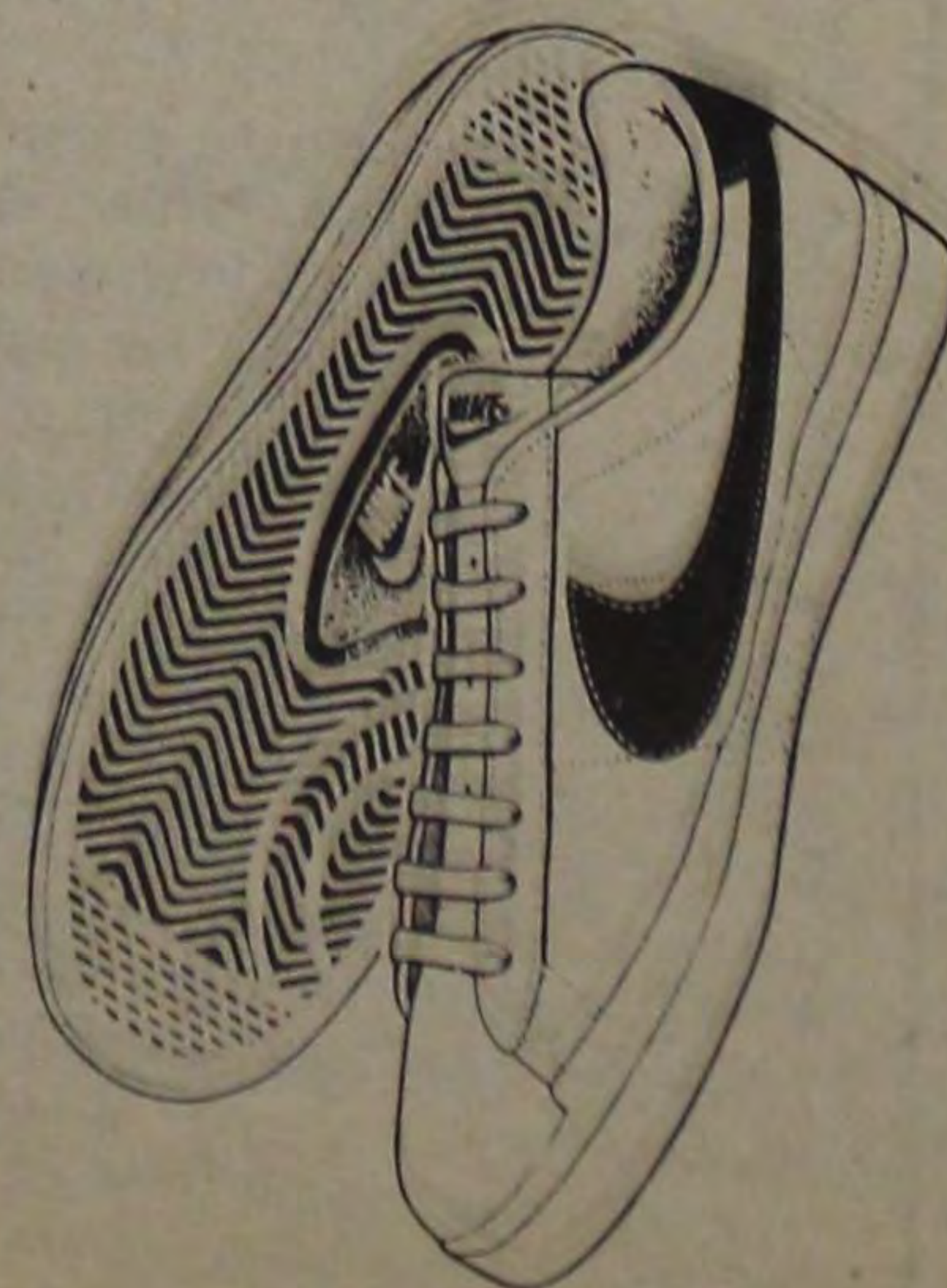
You quickly glance at the salad bar that at the time had no one around and there sits your tray with your very-much-loved tapioca. Sorry, whoever!!

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# lifestyle or end of community?

## Spontaneity

Yet community can not fully explain the relationship you find among students who can interact, live, eat, work, and attend activities together. People who live off-campus definitely miss out.

After all, how many times have students living off-campus gotten a phone call from a resident of the dorm to hear, "A bunch of us are having a discussion of Toxic Shock Syndrome at the supper table right now, won't you join us?" A call like this would never happen. Or consider, "We just got involved in a game of ultimate frisbee in the hallway, why don't you come over and help us out?"

I could go on but I think I've made my point. The majority of and the best kind of community activities are spontaneous.

The one thing that I think all of us can be assured of in the future is that in some way everyone of us will be dealing with people. All

of us need to learn how to do that in a personally and socially acceptable way. What better way is there to learn than in living with people day in and day out?

I imagine I'll have enough time in my life to cook meals, wash dishes and scrub toilets without rushing into it during the four years of college when I could have lived in a dorm and concentrated on my relationships with people.

Kevin, you gave only numbers when talking about the survey. You said nothing about the wording of the question. The question was: "Should we allow students to live off-campus before age 23?" It didn't say: "Would you live off campus?" Besides, if seriously considering the monthly rent bills, gas and electric bills, food costs, transportation, laundry... how many people would really decide to move off campus? My guess is that very few would be able to make that move.

In closing I would like to say that I think the off-campus housing policy is a necessary part of McPherson College life and consideration of a policy otherwise is rather unrealistic.

To put the issue into perspective — is it really that important? Four years of living in a dorm, out of an entire lifetime, is really very short. The benefits that come to the individual and the college from living on campus, do, I feel, tremendously outweigh those of off-campus residents.

Ronda Switzer

## Rebuttals

Just a few closing remarks related to your argument:

(1) I would like to thank you for pointing out that, given the opportunity, most people would probably NOT choose to live off-campus. The total effect on the dormitories would be minimal.

(2) Have you ever considered that total enrollment might

actually increase, largely due to increased retention, if off-campus living was available?

(3) Lord knows, if I can afford to live off-campus, anyone can. I eat much cheaper and (I feel safe in saying) better than students on food service and I pay about the same rent for a house as you do for a dorm room.

K.C.

For some reason, Kevin, neither my brain nor my calculator are capable of figuring out how the retention rate can increase if not many students will be attracted by the possibility of off-campus living. There seems to be a contradiction between points one and two.

I am also very impressed (although it's hard to believe) that you are able to eat for the \$3.50 per day that SAGA receives

from each McPherson College resident. This includes time and transportation to get groceries, time and energy to prepare the food, time and water to clean up, and the storage of food.

I also just can not believe that you pay "about" \$80.87 per month for the rent of a house, which is what college residents pay. Remember that is furniture, water, heat, electricity, garbage pick-up and sewage included.

Again, Kevin, I will have to ask, "Just how important is this issue?" So many positive things can be an outgrowth of dorm living. Let's accept this McPherson College policy and begin with a positive step forward in trying to make our dorms an even better place to live.

Ronda

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## Bitteringer offers alternative

"I really like Bitteringer, and I wouldn't leave it for any of the other dorms."

This comment expresses the feelings of most all of the residents of Bitteringer Hall, McPherson College's "other dormitory." Bitteringer has the distinction of being McPherson's only 'co-ed' dorm and the only dorm to share its space with an outside organization, with arrangements rising out of necessity rather than choice.

After the decline of McPherson's enrollment in the early '70's, Bitteringer's rooms were no longer needed. The first floor was rented out to the McPherson Youth Center, a home for troubled and runaway juveniles, which remains there today.

This was the arrangement until there was a large increase in the number of male students in the fall of 1978. To handle the overflow and still allow the single room option, the school reopened the second floor of Bitteringer to house men and the third floor to accommodate guests of the college.

Simple enough, right? So it seemed until this summer, when Admissions learned that there was to be an increase in women students. Once again, to protect the single-room option, Student Services decided to move female students into the north wing of the third floor.

This decision was not made until the beginning of August, which caused a problem in just who exactly to place there. Director of Student Services, Joanne Hamlin, solved the problem by calling various juniors and seniors, asking if they would consent to stay there. Needless to say, enough did.

At this time there are 14 women and 32 men staying in Bitteringer. The south wing is still reserved for guest housing.

Since there is no apartment space for a resident director, a system of student head residents was set up. Janet Shaeffer, sr.,

Chadron, Nebr., is head of the women's wing, while Denny Porter, jr., Quinter, and Rick Patton, jr., Camp Verde, Ariz., are heads of the men's floor.

Each floor has its own open hours and its own officers, but to deal with common problems, a joint council has been formed. Upperclassmen who are good students are preferred Bitteringer residents since it is a different type of atmosphere.

"It is much quieter than the other dorms, the hallways are carpeted and there are few

visitors," stated Porter.

"This would not be a good arrangement for freshmen because it is separated from the rest of the campus," added Shaeffer. "The upperclassmen know better what they want and are more involved in activities. It is a very good atmosphere for studying. It's a real change from Dotzour, but it's nice."

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# Football season ends with triumph

by Ken Funderburk  
The "Battling Bulldogs" finished up their 1980 football

season on a winning note last Saturday afternoon. McPherson defeated the Bethel Threshers 29-20.



Halfback Gerald Henderson, fr., Maywood, Ill., turns the corner for a big gainer as quarterback Kevin Reffner, fr., Hutchinson, and chagrined Bethel defenders watch.  
Photo by Trudy Christy

There is plenty to look forward to next year from the returning Bulldogs as was shown Saturday. The offense moved the ball all the way down the field with the opening kickoff, only to have their drive come to an end on downs.

But the defense put those missing points on the board by scoring a safety. Later, the offense added all the other 27 points.

First, Quarterback Kevin Reffner, fr., Hutchinson, connected with tight end Jeff Berggen, fr., Idaho Falls, Idaho, for one score. Fullback Keith Hunter, sr., St. Louis, scored on a short run, and freshman Gerald Henderson, Maywood, Ill., made the other touchdown of the day.

In the fourth quarter, halfback Gerald Henderson went over the 1000 yard mark for the season.

For doing so, he was awarded the game ball by his fellow teammates after the game. Lone senior Keith Hunter also received the same honor.

Coach Lee Dobyns stated that with the players returning next year, the Bulldogs of 1981 will be twice as good as they were this year.

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## Kickers grab second place

McPherson's soccer team has proved its talent after playing ten games this semester, having won seven of them, placing second in Division III of the Kansas Soccer League. The team made a total of 47 goals, while allowing only 24 against them this fall.

Last weekend's game was the last official league game for the team, won by McPherson 5-2 over Sterling in a rematch. The first meeting of the teams was also won by Mac.

In the first half each team scored two goals.

The second half was full of action for McPherson. Charles and Kitae, playing closely and being tricky, confused the op-

ponents' fullbacks, with Kitae making his second score, the third for McPherson.

The talented Glendale, Calif. product wasn't yet satisfied, and a few minutes later he made his third goal.

The four minutes had to be

recovered, and Opiyo wanted to make good use of them, so he aimed a hot kick at the goal but missed by an inch. This wasn't a misfortune, however, as Sam Rwakoojo, jr., Uganda, was ready and booted the rebound in, making a total of five goals for McPherson.

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## Women cagers jump into season

by Vashti Phenice

McPherson College's women's basketball team will start their season tomorrow when they play against Ottawa University at 5:00 in the Roundhouse. The Bulldogs will be playing approximately 23 different teams throughout the state during the season.

There are fourteen women on the team. Although there are no seniors, there are several veteran players.

Dr. Paul Graber is the women's basketball head coach. He states, "We're expecting excellent things from this team." He feels the team has all the "winning ingredients" with talented guarding and outside shooting.

Pam Hieronymus, fr., is the team's assistant coach and has very positive feelings toward our team. "There's a lot of talent on the team, a whole lot," she comments. She also believes that it is a balanced team with different players which excel in every area.

So, all in all, it looks as though the past few weeks of hard work for these women should pay off. We're all rooting for you Bulldogs!