



Those chosen to receive Who's Who awards include these seniors. BACK ROW: Steve Harrison (Garden City), Glen Snell (McFarland, Ca.) and Matt Howell (Conway). FRONT ROW: Deb Burkholder (McPherson), Deb Neher (Quinter),

Carolyn Spate (Rocky Ford, Co.). NOT PICTURED: Alana Switzer (Modesto, Ca.), Mark Gard (Newton) and Jan Esgar (Wiley, Co.).

## THE MC PHERSON COLLEGE

# spectator

Volume 68

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Issue 5

## Brethren Volunteer Service has variety of positions available

by Erny Figueroa  
Staff Reporter

Knowledge through education? Of course. Knowledge through experience? Now there is something we rarely hear about while in college, but is exactly what Merv Keeny had to offer McPherson College students on October 6.

Merv Keeny is the national representative for Brethren Volunteer Service or as it is more commonly known, B.V.S.

Merv spent October 6 talking with interested students about B.V.S. and what the program has to offer. Unfortunately, he was not able to talk with everyone interested because of lack of time. He visits the six Brethren Colleges in the United States at least once each Fall or Spring.

B.V.S. is celebrating its 35th year in volunteer service and continues to grow strong in over 20 nations and 12 states providing volunteer workers for service projects usually, but not always, in underprivileged communities. Organizations come to B.V.S. asking for support and then B.V.S. obtains, assigns and prepares volunteers for their work in the field. Room and board are usually provided by the receiving organization.

These are not strictly "Brethren" service projects created solely by B.V.S., but rather a variety of projects that frequently have no affiliation with the Brethren denomination except through B.V.S.

The average B.V.S. program is one year long with overseas projects extending to two years so the volunteer will have time to adjust before leaving again. Within this time span B.V.S. hopes to help its volunteers develop their own motivations, values, beliefs and spiritual resources as well as increasing their understanding of major social issues and the dynamics of cross-cultural living.

In fact this is what three B.V.S. volunteers at McPherson College said of the program. Nancy Pennell indicated her personal growth through the experience. She feels that she matured and that B.V.S. made her more decisive about what she wanted to do as a career.

Ellen Mellinger commented that B.V.S. was a great work experience and it gave her better understanding of her limits and potential as they pertain to the world perspective.

Of course B.V.S. is not for everyone. There can be good from the bad. As Sandra Stump revealed, "Although my project may have been a bad experience that does not mean B.V.S. was bad. I am now realizing how much I have learned through it."

Good or bad B.V.S. is truly knowledge through experience. If you would like further information on B.V.S. contact Lois Reimer in the Career and Life Planning Center.

## Herb Smith's announcements

On Monday, October 31 during convocation hour (9:30 a.m.) the Religious Life Committee invites the entire campus to share in a Sing-A-Long Chapel Celebration.

Held in the "Little Theatre" (underneath the Brown Auditorium stage), participants are invited to bring pillows as we will be sitting on the floor.

The program will feature a number of McPherson College students as guitarists and vocalists. Come and join the celebration of God's love.

On Tuesday, November 1 at 7:15 p.m. part 6 of the Religious Models Series will be held at the home of Herb and Jeanne Smith (421 N. Carrie Street).

"The Life of Vincent van Gogh" will feature a dramatic monologue by Bruce Clary, an artistic interpretation by Wayne Conyers, and a commentary on "Anxiety and Creativity" by Herb Smith.

Following the program, home-made Dutch food will be served.

## Who's Who announced

by Jana Huffman  
Staff Reporter

Each year, several students from many universities and colleges across the nation are chosen and recognized for their accomplishments.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is the organization that honors these students. To be elected, a student must be a senior with a g.p.a. of 3.0 and must receive votes from half or more of all faculty who have

taught at the college for more than one year. The faculty vote for students on the basis of: scholarship, extracurricular activities, contributions to the college, and promise for the future.

The recipients from McPherson College for this year are Debbie Burkholder, Janet Esgar, Mark Gard, Stephen Harrison, Matthew Howell, Deborah Neher, Glen Snell, Carolyn Spate, and Alana Switzer.

Congratulations to all of you!!

## Air bands stage concert

by Gregory Loren  
Staff Reporter

Get down and Jam! Changing this year's air bands from a contest to a concert definitely changed the participation and format of this fall's air bands on October 12.

It was an exciting evening with everything from country-western bands to new wave, providing this year's air band "concert" with more variety.

This year's groups included names such as "Brain Damage", "Sidekicks", "BFD" and "Fubar" but above all was the superb performance by "Shaking Heads" led by Steve Foulke (jr., McPherson). The group's lip syncing and accurate instrumentation made it one of the best productions of the evening.

Jeff Frazier did a very con-

vincing Elvis Presley imitation. Backed by the "Monophonics" his act was complete with shaking legs and grinding hips.

One of the more entertaining acts was "Women Without Scarves" performing "We Got The Beat" by the Go-Gos. They weren't kidding, they really did have the beat.

"Fubar" presented Jennifer Willes (jr., Colorado Springs, Co.) and Sue Six (fr., Washington D.C.) in a new-wave number complete with appropriate costume.

It was an evening of great entertainment hopefully setting the pattern for future air-band concerts. Thanks is extended to S.A.B. who timed it so appropriately. With mid-terms in the minds of many it was a good time to have some fun.

## Susan Taylor becomes editor

by Janet Powell  
Staff Reporter

Susan Taylor has been appointed editor of the Midwest Regional Association of Developmental Education Newsletter. NADE is a national organization. Its members work with students that are not as prepared for college as the average student.

The midwest region was started last year, so Susan will publish the first newsletter. The newsletter will report on conferences and workshops of the region. Information will come from officers and members of the regional MRADE. Then the in-

formation will go to the national organization.

This is Susan's fifth year working at McPherson College. She worked three years part-time in the publications department. Last year she began working full-time with publications and the Learning Skills Center.

Susan enjoys spending time with her family, baking, reading and participating in church-related activities. She also enjoys helping her husband outside with the farm chores.

Susan has many interests and is looking forward to another project.

**'NUKE' and the Spec staff would like to wish you a Happy Halloween!**



## Takashi Ando

# 'Have dictionary, Will study'

Interview by Steve Foulke

America is a big land with many people. Some people in Japan think of America as heaven, because of this country's size and money. But I do not see America as being heaven.

A native of Fukuoka, Japan, Takashi Ando gives McPherson College a new dimension. His background provides some interesting views of America and Americans.

I did not know what to expect when I got here. I thought that Americans would be prejudiced toward me because of my skin color. I also thought that some people would still be thinking about World War II and would not like me because of that.

Americans are very friendly people. If you are walking across campus or downtown, people will wave and say hi, even when they do not know you. This friendliness surprised me.

In Japan, people won't say hi to someone they don't know. They will just walk on past someone like they were not there.

I did not know the language well when I first got here. When someone was talking to me and said a word I did not know, I would hand them a dictionary. They would look up the word and I would read what it meant. I think that some people saw I was having trouble with the language and did not talk to me because they might have to explain some words to me.

What's different in the way Japanese and American youth

react toward their parents?

Japanese youth respect their parents very much. They don't question their parents' decisions. When young people have problems, they don't talk to their parents. They would go and talk to their friends.

American youth don't respect their parents the way Japanese youth do. When they have a problem, they can go and talk to their parents as well as their friends.

How did you end up at McPherson College?

I came to America to spend my junior year in high school here. I came to stay with the van Asselts (Jan and Peggy) and I liked it. I decided to spend my senior year here as well.

In order to get credit for my time spent here, schools in Japan required me to take a test to show I could use English well.

The test was given at various times during the year but I waited until the last test in May. I went to Wichita to take the test, but I had misread the form which said that the test was in Manhattan. I missed the test and couldn't get into college in Japan this year.

I liked McPherson and the people here, so I decided to try McPherson College. I may stay for the full four years but right now I'm not sure.

How do your parents respond to the subject of World War II?

They talk about it, because of where they lived during the war. They lived in Fukuoka and were bombed while living there. The

city had a big air force base in it, so it was a target.

Many people still talk about the war. Not because we are still mad, but because it was fought in our country.

We also talk about nuclear war, we are the only country which really knows what it's like to be bombed. In the city where my folks live now, Nagasaki, there are many reminders of the bomb.

Americans don't really know what war is like. War for them always happens somewhere else, never in their own country. They have not had a war here for one hundred years. I don't think they know what war is really like.

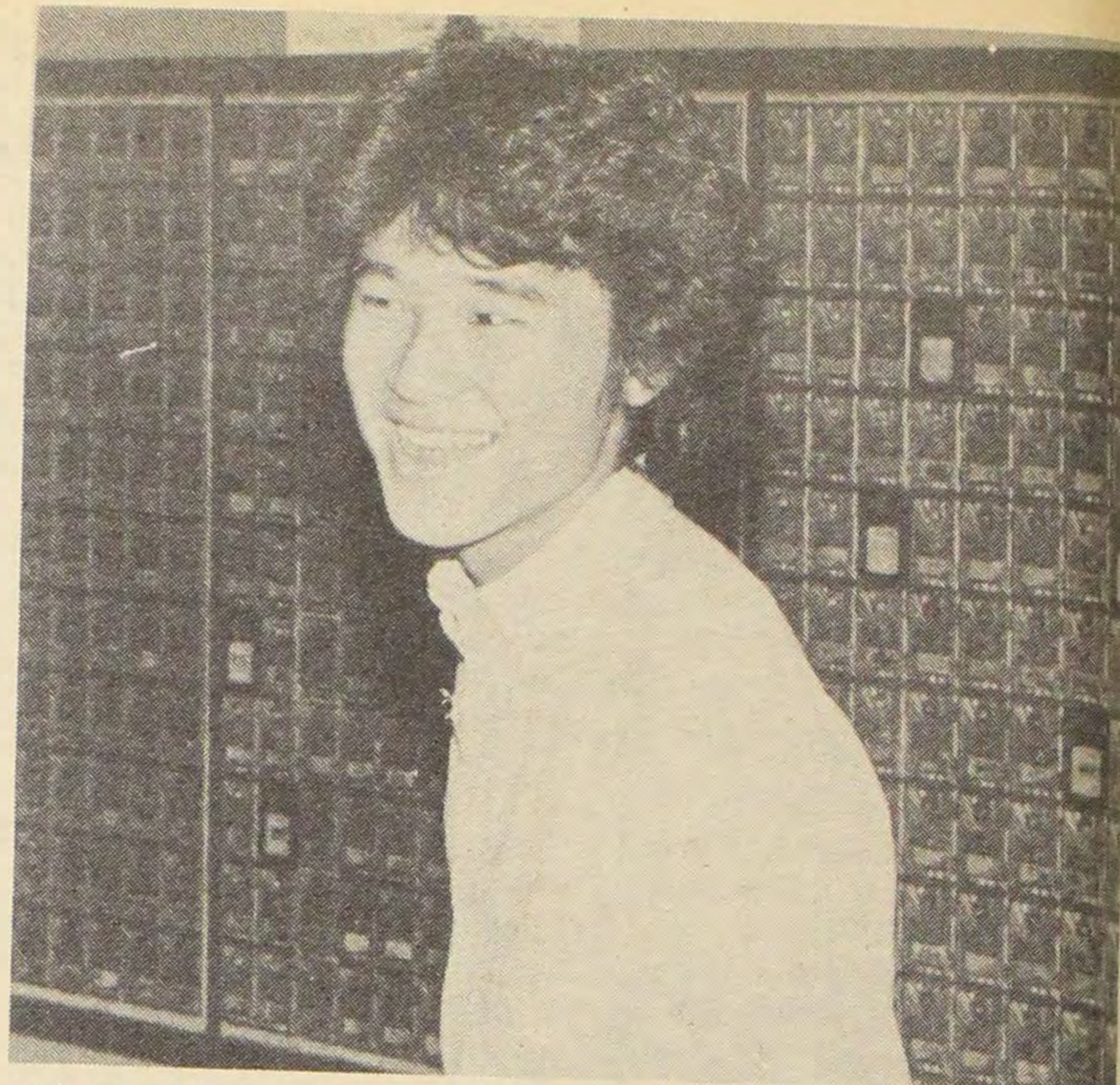
How do Japanese colleges compare with American colleges?

In America, it is easy to get into college but it is hard to graduate. In Japan, it is hard to get into college but it is very easy to graduate.

Japanese college students don't study hard. They mess around and don't take interest in their studies.

The hard part about college in Japan is getting in, because education in Japan is very competitive. There are good schools and not real good schools, and students try to get into the good schools. The good schools have the smart students. By getting into a good high school, a student has a better chance in getting into college.

In middle and high schools in Japan students are graded only six times a year. Students mess around in school until the grading



Takashi Ando (fr., Japan) has a good time playing ping-pong in the Student Union basement.

time gets close, then they study very hard. Whether or not they move up in school depends on these tests. If they score high on the tests, they will move up into a good school.

What are your feelings about American education?

I like American education because they take daily grades. This keeps the student in the classroom working.

I don't like the way a student who doesn't like a subject can take classes to avoid it. Like someone who doesn't like math

can get out of taking math classes. I think that no one should be able to get out of classes just because they do not like the subject.

What is one thing you would say to people to help clear up a misconception about Japan?

Many people think that Japan and China, and Asia are all the same thing. They are not all the same, they are all different countries and different people. Japan is different than any other country in the world. We are not all the same.

## Writer's Block

# Death to the Soviets

There's a nation full of bad intentions  
And there's a hint of war in their inventions  
They're always on the hunt looking for more land  
When will everyone come to understand?

If it were me, I'd see  
I'd wipe them out and I'd have no regrets  
'Cause if we really want to live,  
You know we've gotta give, death to the Soviets.

We sell them Kansas wheat to make their bread  
And Massachusetts wool to make their threads  
When those ICBM's are flying through the air  
You're gonna know what I mean about the Russian Bear.

So come awake, and take  
A second look at so-called idle threats  
'Cause if we really want to live,  
You know we've gotta give, death to the Soviets.

Their military might is primed and ready  
And their economic base is not too steady  
We've got documented proof of their aggression  
Which is always followed by severe repression

So let me say, today  
U.S.A. you ain't seen nothing yet  
And if you really want to live,  
Mobilize and give, death to the Soviets.

You want to play? O.K.  
Make fun today but one thing you can bet  
You're gonna sigh and cry  
And then you'll die from the wrath of the Soviets.

Death to the Soviets.

— Kevin Burton

## BACKTALK by Paula Burkland

Over the years it has become quite clear to me that I belong to a minority. Like any other minority, I did not choose to belong to this sector but nonetheless find myself typecast into the realms of prejudice. The element which has propelled me into such a state is, of course, my red hair.

Since my early years I've encountered the statement, "I'd rather be dead than red on the head," and other choice words of wisdom.

I learned early that adults can ask some incredibly stupid questions, their favorite being, "Where did you get your red hair?" Think about it, that has to be one of the most ignorant

questions known to mankind!

Our society is fond of stereotypes, and we redheads are not exempt from such a curse. As society promotes the beliefs that blondes are dizzy and athletes are just plain stupid, they also project the image that redheads are hot-tempered. Not true. I'm about as easy-going as they come, and I assure you that any fiery spirit in me is not the result of my hair color but rather survival instincts that developed from having three older brothers.

Maybe what we need is a little more advertising in favor of the redhead. You've got to admit, the role models given to redheads are less than favorable. Whereas the mention of blondes produces visions of Cheryl Tiegs and brunettes are represented by Jaclyn Smith, the word "redhead" is immediately associated with Howdy Doody, Woody Woodpecker, or Ronald McDonald. Somehow, it just doesn't seem fair!

I've been conscious of the animosity towards redheads for quite some time. For example, during my senior year of high school I auditioned for the leading female role in the play "Rappaccinni's Daughter." Since the play was a romantic tragedy, my primary concern

was my inexperience at playing serious roles. However, my director was more concerned with another factor — how to make the audience believe that a handsome young medical student would actually fall in love with a redhead.

I do believe that redheads may finally be receiving some of the respect that is long overdue. Two months ago, "Cosmopolitan" magazine published an article entitled, "The Ravishing Redhead." Now I'm not saying that redheads are necessarily ravishing — anyone who's seen me in the morning knows that I look like a cross between E.T. and an extra from "Dawn of the Dead." But at least "Cosmo" has the right idea!

Even if redheads never fully receive the acclaim that is due to them, I'd like to believe that in some small way I can alter the stereotyped concept of my fellow redheads. Such a campaign may be successful, but is more likely to aggravate some genocidal maniac who will proceed to utilize diabolical means of annihilating all redheads from society. Then I guess it will be up to Leonard Nimoy to keep us alive in the minds of Americans as he goes In Search Of... the Incredible Redhead.

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# A meaty subject

by Tim Crouse  
Staff Reporter

"When I see how much the war makers are doing and how little the peace makers are doing, I wonder why the difference."

Thus said Dan West during the destruction caused by World War II. He saw no peace in war-ruined farmers and starving infants. "Fostering international understanding, defending the dignity of every individual, and insuring that every family has the means to provide food and a livelihood for themselves," this was the best way to achieve peace.

Therefore Dan West, a Brethren man, founded Heifer Project International. He sent boatloads of farm animals to Europe. The recipients of the gifts understood that the animals were theirs to keep, but they were to give away the first-born. And so they did.

Four decades later, Heifer Project International has sent food-producing animals to farm families in 105 different nations and 31 states.

Over fall break I had the, yes, privilege of traveling to the Heifer Project International Headquarters in Arkansas with eleven other students, Herb and Jeanne Smith, and the two vibrant Smith offspring. The three-day trip was, in a precisely picked word, remarkable. It is well worth remarking on.

We left early on Friday morning. The two vehicles held baggage, three days of cafeteria food, and a mass of human flesh that lived out an experience that any true scientist of humanity would be drueling to analyze.

From the moment we rolled off campus, the human mass had an

interesting air about it. There was a child-like excitement, an intellectual tiredness, and a unique mix of characters.

Most of Friday was spent in travel. The weather was nice, the countryside was pretty, the ham sandwiches were okay. Sleep and silliness prevailed, dignity and intelligence did not (nor were they missed).

We arrived at the 1200-acre HPI ranch near the end of a brilliant sunset that was beautifying the Ozark Mountains. After a late supper, we recreated in various ways in the dark, then found our beds in an unwallled barn known as the Heifer Hilton. We slept to the tune of "Goats in Heat," sung solo by an adolescent kid.

Sunrise came with the refreshing 45-degree breezes. After a cold-cereal breakfast, we walked around the ranch viewing the assorted animals, shedding our coats as the cool morning became a beautiful day.

When we reached the summit of a grassy hill, Herb Smith intuitively began singing "The Hills are Alive" while a student intuitively began throwing cowpies (not at Herb, of course).

Volleyball of a sort followed the hike, after which came some more of the okay ham sandwiches.

The afternoon found us being constructive, as we dispersed throughout the ranch-to work. I, for a reason yet to be known, volunteered for cleaning the piggins (the fact that my roommate was the other pig-slop volunteer may lead one to a reasonable hypothesis). Others cleaned cow and goat pens, painted a house, repaired rabbit hutches and ears (with



These would-be ranchers spent their fall break at Heifer Project International's animal farm near Little Rock, Arkansas. Our reporter and business manager, Tim

Crouse, can be seen crouching in the lower, left-hand corner of the picture.

medication), or did various, less ranch-related tasks.

We then (each smelling like a different part of the barnyard) congregated for dinner, which was followed by a staff-hosted tour of the ranch, via hayride. Although we weary ones were but bumps on haybales, the ride clearly ranked among the prettiest of hayrides.

After watching an HPI slide show and painting a McPherson College sign on a Heifer Hilton partition, we once again slept in the farm air.

Sunday we traveled home, stopping by Oral Roberts

University to view an alternate way of spending time and money.

There was still silliness in the group, although it was dulled by tiredness. There was also a bit of grumpiness that was sparked by tiredness and a lone enthusiastic Oriole fan amidst a bunch of Pennsylvanians.

Sunday evening the two vehicles rolled back onto campus holding baggage smelling like pigslop, a box of stale peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches, and a mass of human flesh that lived out an experience that I, perhaps pretending to be a scientist of humanity, analyze with

salivation. Why?

However goat-headed it may sound, I personally found the relaxed family-like atmosphere of the group both unique and special. There was bickering, buckets of weak humor and light, comfortable bonds of friendship.

Somehow, inconspicuously, there was, in this human mass, the quality on which Heifer Project International lives and on which Dan West lived.

I hope I can go again sometime. Maybe then I'll piece it together.

## SPECTACULAR: Deb Neher makes clones in the greenhouse

by Greg Zugmeir  
Staff Reporter

Forming a new class called clonenetics, Deb Neher (sr., Quinter) is "cloning" sunflower plants for her research project.

Since September 13, she has planted sunflower seeds every Tuesday and Friday in the greenhouse. When the plants reach the age of one month she will begin removing leaves that are seven to ten days old for the

study of their cells.

Once in the lab, Deb will sterilize the leaves, rinse them and lay them in a solution of enzyme concentrations she has mixed. The enzymes will loosen and separate into individual cells, which will then be rinsed again and put into the centrifuge. The debris will be removed and the liquid taken off and discarded. Through this process, cell walls will be broken down without damaging the cell membranes.

Very sterile conditions will be incorporated, including such things as double distilled water and specially purchased enzymes. Along with these precautions, a laminar flowhood, which is a work area that has a ventilation system preventing contamination, and other state-of-the-art technological machinery has been purchased through a grant from the National Science Foundation for Deb and other seniors studying different areas of sunflowers.

With the processed cells, Deb hopes to regenerate another sunflower from a single cell and also form a new hybrid, if that is possible. A report will eventually be written and could be included in the Kansas Academy of

Science meeting this spring.

Deb is very excited and grateful to Dr. Ikenberry, Prof. of Biological Science, for providing the opportunity to do this original research. She realizes this learning process cannot be found in any book.

During the summer, Deb took a course in general ecology and limnology, which is the study of inland water, at the Biological Station of the University of Michigan. For time spent there from mid-June to mid-August she received ten hours of credit. She was given a scholarship which paid for half of her tuition.

Approximately one hundred students and two hundred researchers attended the session. Deb had classes four days a week and worked on a five-lake comparative survey, taking samples to be analyzed. At the end of this course each of the five groups gave a presentation on one of the particular lakes studied. She found working in the field very beneficial in understanding and applying the theories learned in the classroom.

After graduating with a degree in environmental science, Deb plans to continue her education at a university with a good botany

program such as Yale, Cornell or the University of California at Davis. She would then like to either continue doing research or teach at the college level.



### Personals

Need to lose Weight?  
Overweight girls — you too can lose weight! Did you ever see a fat person come out of a Prisoner-of-War camp?  
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Marcy —  
Happy Halloween. Missin' ya.



Deb Neher's plant babies are in the lower, left-hand corner of the picture. The giant-leaved plant Deb is snuggling up to is not the father of her children.

Defense can't do it all

# Bulldog offense loses its drive

by Kevin Burton  
Staff Reporter

For the first five weeks of this football season, the McPherson "Junkyard Dog" defense led the Kansas Conference in fewest points allowed by a wide margin.

This is the same defense that lost its early national ranking because of the extreme length of their stay on the field during games.

McPherson owned a 2-2-1 record largely because the defense never gave up more than 14 points in a game. Bending much but breaking little became the theme for the defense which was maligned in pre-season.

The McPherson offense has shown flashes of fine play, but not many lately. Poor offensive-line play kept Mac off the scoreboard and often in their own half of the field.

The situation worsened and hit bottom, during game five, a 13-0 loss to Sterling. The offensive line was so ineffective that Coach Cripe opened all the starting positions, vowing to "find an offensive line that wants to play."

When game six came last weekend, the play of the offense did not improve. For the first time this year, the Mac defense wasn't there to save the day. That combination spelled Bethel 37, McPherson 7, in last Saturday's game.

McPherson has a tendency to give up a touchdown early in games; so optimism reigned when Bethel was stopped on their first couple of series. The Threshers did score before the quarter however, and before the first half ended, the game was over. McPherson's offense, which had never been behind

more than thirteen points, and which isn't really geared for comebacks anyway, trailed 24-0.

In the first half, McPherson gained just 21 total yards and had only three first downs. Not the

stuff wins are made of.

The Threshers, who have dealt the Bulldogs a different type of embarrassment in each of the past two seasons, began to use their second team during the first half.

Bad night all around.

With three games to go, there is still much to be gained in the 1983 season. This weekend, McPherson squares off against the puzzling St. Mary Cavaliers in the last home game of the season. This will be the last home game for the seniors, including record-seeker Gerald Henderson.

A win against St. Mary would put the Bulldogs back at the .500 mark. (They are currently 2-3-1.)

It would push Mac past the Cavs in the standings, and into fifth place in the KCAC.

All this from a team who carried an eleven-game losing streak into the season, and were picked dead last in the pre-season poll.

Gametime for the home finale is 2:00. And let's not forget, in two weeks comes the annual grudge match against Bethany.



Even the non-contact sport of Ultimate Frisbee can lead to high-flying competition. Up for the snag are (left to right) Craig Mullins (fr., Welda), Takashi Ando (fr., Japan), and Matt Howell (sr., Conway). Looking for the tip are David van Asselt (soph., McPherson) and David Spitzer (fr., Kalona, Ia.). We're not sure who caught it.

## Cross Country has important meets

by Tim Crouse  
Staff Reporter

In last Sunday's New York City Marathon a runner, whose name I forgot, led two-thirds of the way before drifting back into the pack. Two other runners, Geoff Smith and Rod Dixon, led the last six miles and gained wide notoriety in the running kingdom. The last six miles were the big miles.

The college cross-country season is much like the New York City Marathon. The meets begin in September but the big ones are not until November.

Now November is at our doorstep and it seems that McPherson College's runners have been having a rough run. "I think we have been degressing instead of progressing," said Coach Al Renner. The team hasn't found the strong rhythm needed for truly successful running.

Deb Hays, who has been placing near the top all season, is now being hampered by a strained leg muscle. Lela Ball, who has been hampered by a bad knee all season, is now trying to make up the training she lost. Both have the potential to go to nationals.

Roy Grosbach, a man fueled by guts and determination, has been finding his 'eye of the tiger' floundering in a pool of collegiate distractions. Lately, though, he has been showing signs of strength that could lead to high placing in the upcoming big meets.

Kevin Miller, according to Renner, has been turning out some high quality workouts but has had trouble retaining that quality in competition. Todd Ritcha, having a wife and home about thirty miles away, has found it hard to supply the devotion serious training requires.

The McPherson College cross-country team is not a confident, sturdy one. The high-quality, low-quantity women's team battles injury while the men deal with psychology.

But the November meets are yet to be run. These are the big ones. Just ask Smith, Dixon, and what's-his-name.

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