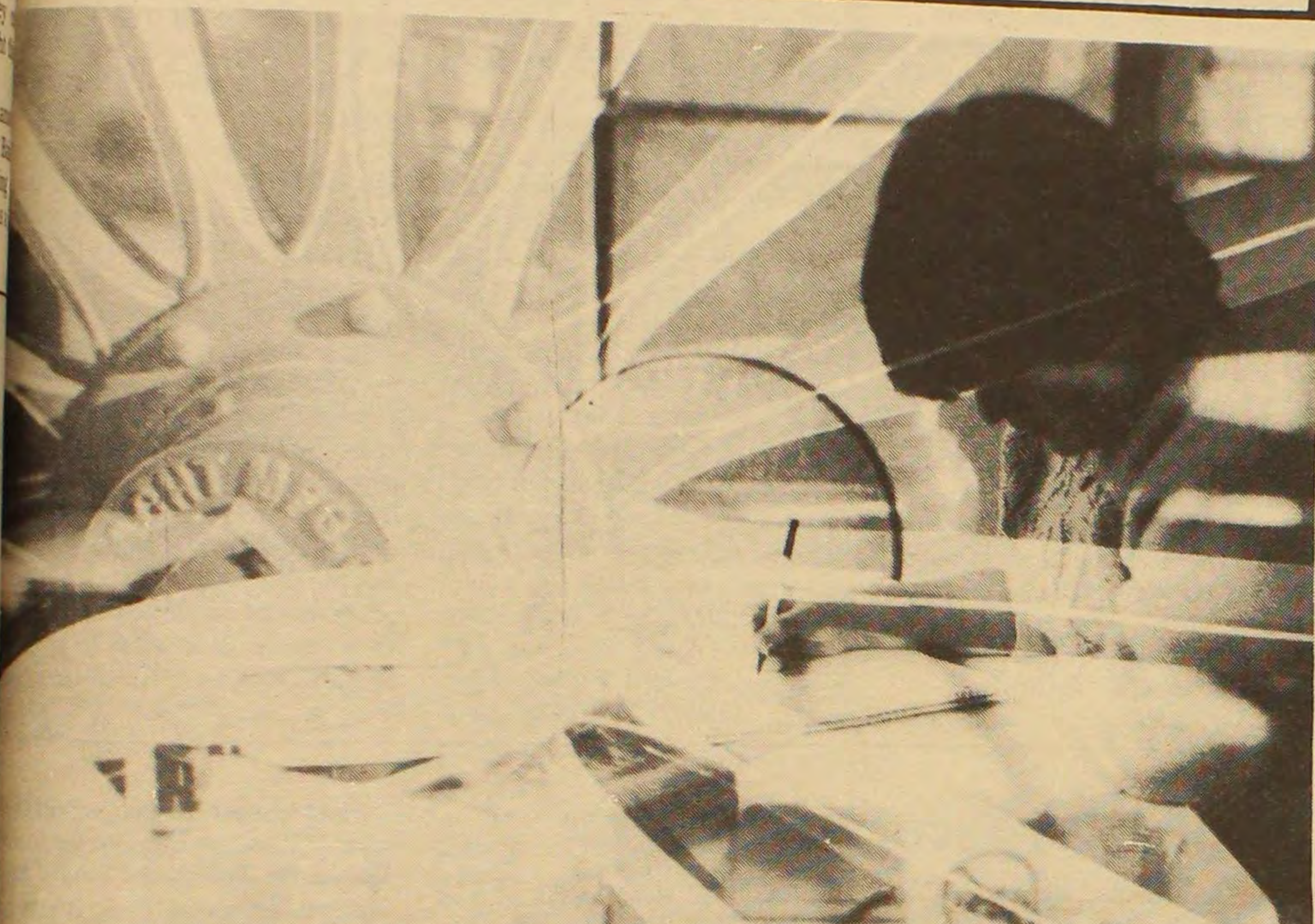


spectator

Volume 70 December 13, 1985 Issue 10



Aeschbacher is spun into heavy study as exams approach. Many students tire of this activity.

A Gregor-Hersch composite

Replacing Computers

by Kevin Burton

Nearly four-thousand dollars in computer equipment stolen from Metzler Hall remains unaccounted for, but it will be replaced according to college officials.

The decision to replace the equipment was made by the Computer Policies Committee on December 2nd, after much deliberation.

"We didn't feel it was fair to punish the innocent residents of Metzler," said Kathy Howell, assistant professor of computer science. The computers will be replaced during January.

The college plans to purchase three new Tandy computers and a Dot Matrix Printer. The new hardware is close in cost to the stolen equipment.

Part of the cost for the new computers was expected to be defrayed by insurance money from Chubb and Company. Still, only about one-thousand dollars remains in the budget for hardware.

"That's about as low as you want to get," said Jim Dodson, McPherson Business Manager and Treasurer. "A thousand dollars doesn't go very far."

A proposal from AT&T that would have supplied McPherson with additional computers, and appeared to be fiscally sound, turned out to be more trouble than it was worth, at least for now.

"It would have committed us to equipment we don't want to support," said Dodson. "We would have needed to maintain two operating systems."

"We may make a proposal that is closer to our own needs, but we didn't feel like we could participate this year."

There is currently four-

thousand dollars in the budget for computer software. At the next CPC meeting the members will begin to discuss priorities for purchases.

"We'll be looking at four areas," said Dodson, "software for computer science, other academic fields, the operating system and general needs."

In the wake of the October 30 theft, each dormitory has been asked to develop a viable security system. At Dotzour, each resident's room key fits the computer room but after 11 p.m. a second key is needed for the new dead bolt lock.

The second key must be checked out from the RD's, but from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. the computers are once again easily accessible.

"We're really happy about it," said Marla Wasson, who co-authored the proposal along with Caroline Konicek.

"Now that finals are coming up (the computers) will be used a lot more. A lot of people changed their schedule because we only had four keys."

At Metzler, they plan to continue to have students check out the keys from the RD's, according to Marnie Unruh.

"We'll have a sign-out sheet," she says, "and students will have to sign for computer time at least 24 hours in advance."

Fahnestock has issued three computer room keys to RA's and the Funks also have one. Residents can check out a key from any of these sources. "It's worked all right so far," says Linda Funk.

Bittinger has a similar system. "We have issued a key to a member of dorm council on each floor," said Jaynette Miller, Resident Director.

Conference affects participants

by Tim Crouse

Dirty water in a tin basin reflects the ceiling lights, near an empty chair and a small pile of damp towels.

A college student wearily recalls that vision while looking out a van window at white fields. The fields were brown when the group rode out of Kansas five days earlier. So much has changed, in the fields and within the student.

It is said that experiences create much of who a person is. On Nov. 28-30, some young adults experienced a conference that influenced who they are.

The student looking out the van window has a feeling, an intensity that hadn't been there before. It is the swirling of insights and unsettling truths that are just recently comprehended, not having had enough time to settle into dulled slots of acceptance in the person's aggregate perception of reality.

It is an emotional inflammation, a reaction to the intimate relating and caring that happened among the people in the experience; a reaction to a big dosage of friendship. It is a sense of being overwhelmed by all that existence involves.

The conference was held at Camp Mack, a Church of the Brethren camp near Milford, Indiana. Most of the time was spent in a big lodge or in the dining hall. Outside were a lot of bare trees, sticking up in the grey weather. The camp is on the shore of Lake Waubee.

The conference has become a Thanksgiving tradition for some, one of whom remarked, "It's the highlight of my year." This year the theme was justice from a biblical perspective.

The leaders were Dale Brown, a professor at Bethany Theological Seminary in Chicago, and Yvonne Dilling, who worked as an international volunteer on the Honduras-El Salvador border in 1981-82.

A scholar of theology and a witness of human trauma shared their insight and experiences, which resulted as a deep journey through faith in the context of human situations in the world today.

Dilling worked with El Salvadoran refugees: "Many questions prompted me to travel there. What are the roots of the conflict in Central America? What is life like on the receiving end of United States Foreign policy? What do the common

people say about their situation, compared to what government leaders tell us?" (from "In Search of Refuge," a book written by Dilling about her time in Honduras).

Some of what she expressed to the group:

The rude awakening of seeing where many of the products in her daily life while growing up come from and how they are produced; that coffee beans are not picked by strong, healthy workers smiling in the sun but by people struggling to live under land owners' injustice, badly scratched and often sick from their labor. This is the source of the rich aroma of brewing coffee on cold mornings that she fondly remembered.

She was at a Christmas church service and during a puppet program for the children, the sound of an American helicopter approaching silenced everybody. As it came closer, one of the puppets spoke up saying that the word of God (la palabra de Dios) is powerful, even more so than a military helicopter.

The puppet and eventually the entire congregation began repeating "La palabra de Dios!"

(Continued on page 3)

Disaster drill tests skills

by Cindy Trimmer

At approximately 9:30, on 23 Nov., a disaster occurred on the McPherson College campus. During a basketball game in the sports center, some bleachers collapsed and a live electrical wire was exposed. Several spectators were burned or trapped under the bleachers and had to be rushed to the hospital.

Saturday, Nov. 23 was a disaster drill day for the City of McPherson. A mock disaster was staged to evaluate and improve emergency procedures in the city. Students were asked to help either as victims or spectators so the staff of the hospital, police and fire departments would have people to work with.

Rick Tyler and members of Alpha Psi Omega applied very realistic makeup to thirteen student victims.

One of the critical victims was Nancy Pennell who had heart problems and second degree burns on her arms and foot.

"I really had fun," said Nancy who thought the experience helped her overcome a fear of hospitals, "the ambulance ride was a real neat experience." Gordon Stoffer of the safety committee at the hospital thought the disaster went well. The only disappointment was in the lack of spectators.

Choir concert

The McPherson College Music Department announces its traditional Christmas Vesper Concert slated for Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15 at 4:00 p.m. in Brown auditorium.

Participating ensembles include the McPherson College Concert Choir under the direction of Professor Steven Gustafson and the McPherson College Madrigal Singers directed by Professor Patricia Neufeld.

A prelude by the McPherson College Brass under the baton of Dr. Larry Kitzel will commence at 3:45 p.m.

Editorials

Christmas Spirit

Christmas. That's what everyone is thinking about now. No one wants to think of or even consider the first three days of next week. Horrors! If they did that, they would remember the final on Monday morning, two on Tuesday and yet another on Wednesday.

So, forget finals and concentrate on Christmas. I don't mean you don't have to study, but don't center your whole life around finals, school and yourself. That's easy to say, but hard to do.

If you're like me (probably not) you become so caught up in life that you forget how to live. You go from day to day worrying about what has to be accomplished, often ignoring others in the process. You don't even stop to consider that other people have problems too. You bury yourself in your room, or the library, and ignore the world.

I feel we should change the focus of our lives to others rather than to self. I'm not saying we have to solve all the world's problems alone. I mean we should all pitch in and do something such as listen to someone who is troubled and try to help, befriend someone lonely, or even give a hug.

Christmas is a good time to remember this but we should really apply it all year. There is always someone in need, so reach out and give a hand.

Cathy Holderread

The gift

Christmas trees come in many shapes and sizes from the Charlie Brown model to the very ornate spruce located on the White House lawn. The K-mart on North (Pole) Main stocks a wide variety of imitation tannenbaums, from 2-8 feet in height. Their selection includes both the frosted and "natural" appearances. The Yule-tide trees are stacked from ceiling to floor, or the other way around; it is hard to decipher as they block the vision.

Though lost in a forest (the retailing jungle where dwells the x-mas spirit Profit), a clear light can be seen shining through the boughs. It must be the North Star, up there where Santa Claus is from. The light is easily recognizable as it illuminates faces of small children being good and old folks wise and sitting on the benches. It is the only item that the old spirit Profit has not for sale on any shelf or in any discount bin. It is the only missing good in Profit's x-mas; now it is as clear as a starry night and sweet as sugar plums, Profit's x-mas lacks only Christ.

Happy birthday.

Christmas is a celebration. Christmas is a gift of life to the world, and we have been invited to unwrap the gift. Peace, love and justice are what we find inside, among other qualities. Peace, love and justice in our world often seems to be a hole in our side. War, hatred and injustice have taken their place around the globe. There exists a need for much gift giving this year, and for many gifts to be unwrapped.

Look from where we have come, and look to where we are going; love and be just to your neighbor and there shall be peace.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and plenty of cheer in the upcoming New Year.

Greg Creed

A carol of time

Ebenezer is not the only one to have ghostly visions. No, no he's not. I've had them, too. I've seen them, the ghosts of time; of past, present and things to come. The spirits of time have visited me, and they haunt me.

I see a boy of innocence not even born yet, waiting through the bulk of the past, years and years, somewhere, somehow, waiting for his birth, for the present when he was slated to be, to enter time. Then the scenes slip by, a life sliding down the time slide, feet in the air and laughing, like a happy child. Oof! The slide ends, the jolted child whimpers in a dusty present.

It went too fast. Too much was missed, not seen, not considered. The past passed so fast the present couldn't keep up and became an illusion. The present is now only the nearer past and the closest future, a merging line between the two that is fading. Recollection and expectation are thick slices of consciousness sandwiching a thin strip of being. If not for feelings, the being probably couldn't be tasted. But feelings are strong, getting stronger with age, spicy evidence of the fading present.

Ghosts of time love feeding on feelings. The future harvests feelings with big arms of change, shaking trees of security and squeezing juice of sentimentality and emotion.

Is it a dream after all, these ghostly visions of time? Is it some sort of moral lesson I'm being taught by the Divinity; to have higher appreciation; to be aware of opportunity and pursue it; to be alert, on the "cutting edge" of every moment; to have hope; to be true; are these the moral lessons being taught me by the ghosts of time? There must be a reason for these visions. Right, Ebenezer?

Tim Crouse

Overdose

by Kurt Kinnamon

Are you as sick as I am about hearing about the use of drugs in professional athletics? Every day we hear about some superstar such as Willie Wilson, Eddie Johnson, Marques Johnson or Chuck Muncie being admitted to some new detoxification center. I'm fed up with the whole thing.

Recreational drug use (marijuana, cocaine, uppers and downers) in the NFL, NBA and professional baseball is running rampant. Yet no one in a position of power, such as the commissioners of the leagues seems to be able to see the obvious answer to this problem: Mandatory random drug testing.

Through the use of this system the owners of the team would periodically have the right to test the players for drugs in their systems through the use of urinalysis. The test would be unannounced so the players

would be unable to rid their systems of the drugs.

If a substance is discovered, that player should be suspended for the season. If the player goes through treatment and cleans up his act he should be reinstated for the following season. But, if the player is caught with drugs in his system for a second time he should be banned from the sport for life.

So why hasn't random drug testing been put into effect? There appear to be three reasons.

The first reason involves the players. Players say that drug testing is demeaning to them as individuals. How much more demeaning could it be than to not be able to do your job because of the use of drugs?

These players are paid very large salaries to do a job, yet they abuse their most valuable commodity, their bodies. Any person in a blue collar job would most certainly be fired if they were not doing a good job because of the use of drugs. Why should athletes be treated any

differently?

The second reason drug testing is not implemented is the owner. An owner spends millions of dollars to put together a team that people will pay to see. If a superstar is suspended the fan will not be able to see the favorite player play. So, owners are forced to look at the business end of the deal and may not always do what they know is right.

The final problem comes from the fans. Fans are concerned about seeing players play and many times they don't take into account the fact that they may be seeing only half the game they could if all of the players were clean.

Every time I watch a game and see a pass dropped, a layup missed or a routine ground ball booted I am forced to wonder that player is high or not. Unfortunately, we, the fans take a stand to make professional athletics clean. If their game, I will have to continue to wonder, "What kind of drug is that guy on?"

Ancient Greece, who cares

In ancient Greece the philosopher Mediocrates lived and worked. Well, it's more like he just hung out. His philosophy for living was "Whatever, man."

If you've never heard of him you're not alone. Nobody has because, true to his name, he was mediocre. Or possibly it's because I just invented him, but you get the point.

My idea of mediocrity has little to do with finishing in the middle of the pack. It has more to do with being satisfied to produce average work. It's that listless

attitude that says "well, this is good enough, I quit."

Mediocrity can spread like the disease it is, leaving in its wake potential lying around like so much government grain.

There is, of course, the other extreme, the perfectionist. The one who will never be satisfied and is headed for frustration, along with an ulcer. Clearly, a different perspective is needed.

The fact remains, that if you have the ability to be great, you have no business being just good.

Kevin Burton

Access to equipment needed

Dear Editor,

I am disappointed with the access we have to video equipment on this campus on the weekends. I feel that this is one of the resources in the library that students need, and are often unable to use because of the limited access.

Students obviously cannot go to class and use the media center at the same time. This is unfortunate since the only time we have access to this equipment is on weekdays which is when students are busy with their classes.

I personally had an assignment to make up for a Monday class and because I was busy with my classes, I had to wait for the weekend in order to watch this video. When I went to the library I found out that there is only one person who has access to the equipment that I need and, of course, he is off on the weekends.

This is "my problem" so to speak. But as far as I'm concerned it is more than just my problem. It's the school's problem. The school is responsible for providing its students with the best possible education and when there is no one in the media center on the weekends, the school is robbing these students.

Perhaps the man who works on the weekdays needs his days off but I am sure that there is a responsible student who can be there on the weekends to help serious students further their education.

The school should be concerned with opening every avenue possible for educating us. Easy access to the computers is one way, but the media center is also a very important resource.

Sincerely,
Debra L. Groff

Most semesters end, so will this one. This is the final issue of the Spectator produced by the ominous editorial team. It's been the epitome of education.

Our staff of diverse reporters, certainly slated for an expression of our gratitude, as are the dedicated photographers, business manager Steve Cretell, and advisor Susan Taylor. Thank you.

Boogie with a suitcase!

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spectator

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Possibilities of volunteer service

by Liz Radford

Why not put some clout into a volunteer service, it can prove to be very adventurous. Be all you can be, volunteering can give you experience and more self-worth.

There are many different volunteer agencies but only a few that I'm familiar with: Peace Corp, Mennonite Volunteer Service and Brethren Volunteer Service. The most familiar one to me is Brethren Volunteer Service (BVS), so I will refer to it most.

In order to go into BVS you must first apply by writing to them at 1451 Dundee Ave., Elgin, IL, 60120. Then they will send you the application on which to put everything about you: education, languages, references, etc. Once

accepted, you would join one of the five orientations given every year.

The orientation is the beginning of the adventure. During orientation 25-36 folks live in community with each other for 3-4 weeks. The weeks are packed full of city experience in places like Chicago, Washington, D.C., back-creek Kentucky and the hills of Pennsylvania. Sessions on global awareness, human sexuality, and communication are conducted by experienced scholars in such areas. The BVS staff both organizes and takes part in the community activities. The staff also helps with screening for project placement.

The geographical areas of the projects BVS offers extend from

California to the Middle East. You could be placed in a project position such as, being a mediator in Belfast Ireland, or childcare in Hutchinson, KS. Some project positions require college degrees and others just a high school diploma. During the 1-2 years of work in the field of your choice, the experience of volunteer work can help to broaden your ability or expertise in a field.

The rewards of volunteering your time and services are so valuable that you can't buy them. It's an adventure that even the Army can't give. You feel a sense of self worth that you are "all you can be." So why not try a volunteer experience. It can be an adventure.



SOUTHERN STYLE — The McGrath sisters (Karlene Tyler, Mary Coffman and Diana Hunn) are part of the dinner theater, "Crimes of the Heart" presented by the Theater Department for the last two times tonight Friday the 13th and tomorrow. Dinner is served at 6:30 for \$5, the show begins at 8:00. Tickets are free to students, \$3 for others.

A Gregor-Hersch composite

Talking justice in Indiana

(continued from page 1)

La palabra de Dios!" until the threatening noise of the helicopter could not be heard above their voices; seeking refuge and strength in faith.

Dilling's sharing was disturbing for some. The stories she told of her own recent experiences informed in a personal way about unsettling, cruel happenings in that area of Central America. Yet, even ones strongly affected sensed that only Dilling could really comprehend them.

Brown's sessions on justice from a biblical perspective had a vantage point relevant to the basic background of the people at the conference, which was middle class American. Consequently, most were more on the administering end of justice, part of the wealthiest, most powerful society in human history.

What is the role of a Christian citizen in a nation whose government oppresses people of other nations for an idealistic purpose, and perhaps for economic benefits?

This brought up a question of patriotism, which Brown regards as a love for one's country that is strong enough to make a person critical of its government when it is going in a direction that the person feels is wrong. And to care enough to be active about it.

There was somewhat of an international feeling at the conference, with people attending from the U.S., Costa Rica, Honduras, Germany, Japan, Spain and Canada. Ginko Ueshiba (Wakayama, Japan) and Juan Camps (Tarragona, Spain) are two of the eight from McPherson College who attended. It was a new experience for both of them.

"It was very surprising," said Juan. "I thought it would be more cold — like a conference, but it was much more like family life or something." Ginko had a similar

reaction: "I liked the caringness."

The conference was very Brethren; there were Brethren people, tradition and history. In one of the camp's buildings is a mural history of the church.

Ginko observed that many of the people at the conference were "simple and natural and they didn't like radical things. They were too similar for me. All men had a beard or mustache and were wearing jeans and a checkered shirt. I was confused of who was who because they were too similar."

Solidarity: Acting out of the full consciousness of being a part of the total humanity.

The conference ended with holy communion and a service of feet washing, where one washes another's feet as a symbolic act of service, humility, friendship, Jesus' example . . .

"The feetwashing very strongly impressed me," said Juan. "There seemed to be a special emphasizing of physical contact at the conference. Today, people are afraid of physical contact, but at the conference, there was a feeling of it being alright."

Self-centeredness was discussed and how it hinders humility and openness to higher purpose, what one may call God's will.

With much of the topic dealing with situations in Central America, the affects and defects of the media were brought up.

"I think it is a bad situation," says Deb Holderread, who also attended. "Everything you hear is different."

"The mass media makes things so simplified and after years and years, people begin to believe," adds Juan.

The media pretends to be objective, which is dangerously deceptive. And while attempting to attain this impossible objectivity, media personnel become detached from what they're reporting, which affects the people receiving the news in the same way.

"I was really impacted on by the stories she (Dilling) told," said Deb. "She had been there and involved with the people, and to hear her tell about it with such emotion brings it a lot closer."

It is not possible to put an experience into words, there is always something not said and some things that cannot be said. When Ginko was asked what she learned at the conference, she responded, "Peace."

But the student looking out at the snowy expanse feels that much must be said. As the passing fenceposts become vague through closing eyes, the student can't forget the clear vision of dirty water reflecting light from above.

Military is for Dellinger

by Ginko Ueshiba

One of the things that surprised me most in America is that there are many kinds of scholarships and almost all students have some kind of them.

Paul Dellinger (Prescott, Az., sr.) has a scholarship since he served in the Air Force for six years.

The Air Force provides 270 dollars each month to him to continue his college education.

Paul says, "When I was ten years old, I had already decided to go to the Air Force, like my Dad and brother. It was also the best way economically to go to college."

He talks about the life in the Air Force. "I felt a lot of pride, to

defend my country, Mom and Dad. Actually, for six years I took pictures of Soviet concentration camps from the air, where Jews and Christians were killed, to prove that they were lying."

In the base he served in, there are a lot of churches he says, "most of them go to church. As the Old Testament says, we have to fight for God."

After graduation from McPherson, he is going to work for a masters degree in Math and Education. The Air Force will pay the tuition. After getting master's degree, he will still go back to the Air Force to be an officer and protect the U.S.A., again.

Personals

Marcia Unruh
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Love your secret sister

Lady Red Basketball
We are behind you 100 percent. Go get 'em.

Dotzour 1st Old

Merry Christmas Lynn
Swoop

Hello Jackie
Have a nice X-mas and don't forget me

S.A.

Deb
Can't wait for Christmas in California with you.

Paul

KT
Merry Christmas, Buddy!

KM

Kevin M.
"You're cute and you point a lot!!"

Wink

To our fellow F.S.B. lovers
Merry Christmas and goodluck on finals.

from the F.S.B.L.'s on 1st

Tammy Dressel
Have a Merry Christmas and Christmas break. Good luck on finals!!

S.S.

Ray Flagg
I won't even start.
Some Calc. Students

Moonlight Singer
Gratitude and stuff all over you.

K.B.

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POP SPECIALS

Bulldogs open conference play

by Jim Mack

The McPherson Bulldogs started the KCAC conference season by splitting a pair of games. The Bulldogs were victorious in their first home game, on December 4, beating Ottawa 82-76. Last Saturday the Bulldogs traveled to Salina and lost to Kansas Wesleyan 89-68.

In the Ottawa game, the Bulldogs had to come from behind to win after trailing by four points at halftime. Bill Wempe led the scoring with 27 points. Kurt Kinnamon added 21.

McPherson trailed by only two points at halftime of the KW game but fell apart in the second half. Coach Trimmell blamed the

loss on Mac's inability to handle KW's pressure defense which resulted in a lot of turnovers.

Trimmell also said the Bulldogs did not block off the boards and were not able to execute the offense. Kinnamon and Tyrone Sims led McPherson in scoring with 18 and 16 points respectively. Wempe scored 12.

For the season McPherson has four starters averaging in double figures. Kinnamon is the leading scorer, averaging 19.8 and Wempe is averaging 14.85. Dave Robertson is scoring 13.4 and Sims 11.7 per game. The leading rebounders for the Bulldogs are Wempe at 7.6 and Mike Appel at 5.6 per game.

Trimmell says he is basically pleased with the way the season has gone so far. "We have improved over last year. We have better shot selection and have a better understanding of the game in areas such as ball movement and positioning," said Trimmell.

Coach Trimmell feels the team is getting good leadership from the seniors and thinks that Sims and Appel are developing into consistent players at their positions.

The starters are carrying most of the load for Mac. Trimmell says he would like to see more consistent play from the bench. Players off the bench are averaging only a little over six and a half points a game, and have seen little playing time. They must contribute more if McPherson is to keep on winning this season.

Trimmell is planning to give the team the Christmas break off, but expects the players to work out on their own.

The Bulldogs had a game last Wednesday against Southwestern and has another game this Saturday night at home against Friends.

Trimmell considers both of these games important. If the Bulldogs win both games they will be in good shape in the conference going into Christmas break.

Lady Red trounce Ottawa

by Melissa James

The Lady Red's record is 3-2 overall; 1-0 in conference. Last Saturday night the Lady Red had some trouble against the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes, losing 81-58.

Just three days earlier they stomped all over Ottawa University Braves 81-45. According to Jill Pihl, head coach of the Lady Red, "Our top six or seven had a real good game; the starters shot very well from the field. In fact, all the starters were in double figures in this game."

Pihl said the starting five are pretty solid with a few freshmen coming in off the bench. "The five that are starting as of now know each other pretty well out on the court so they play well together; the freshmen and the returners are starting to feel more comfortable with each others play," said Pihl.

Pihl adds, "We need to start rebounding better as a team, and we have to start being more

consistent."

When asked how they felt about their record so far, the following members responded:

Kayla Corbett — It should be better but we have had some tough games.

Kelli Grote — I wish our record was better because I know we are capable of having a better record; we are improving and hopefully our record will too.

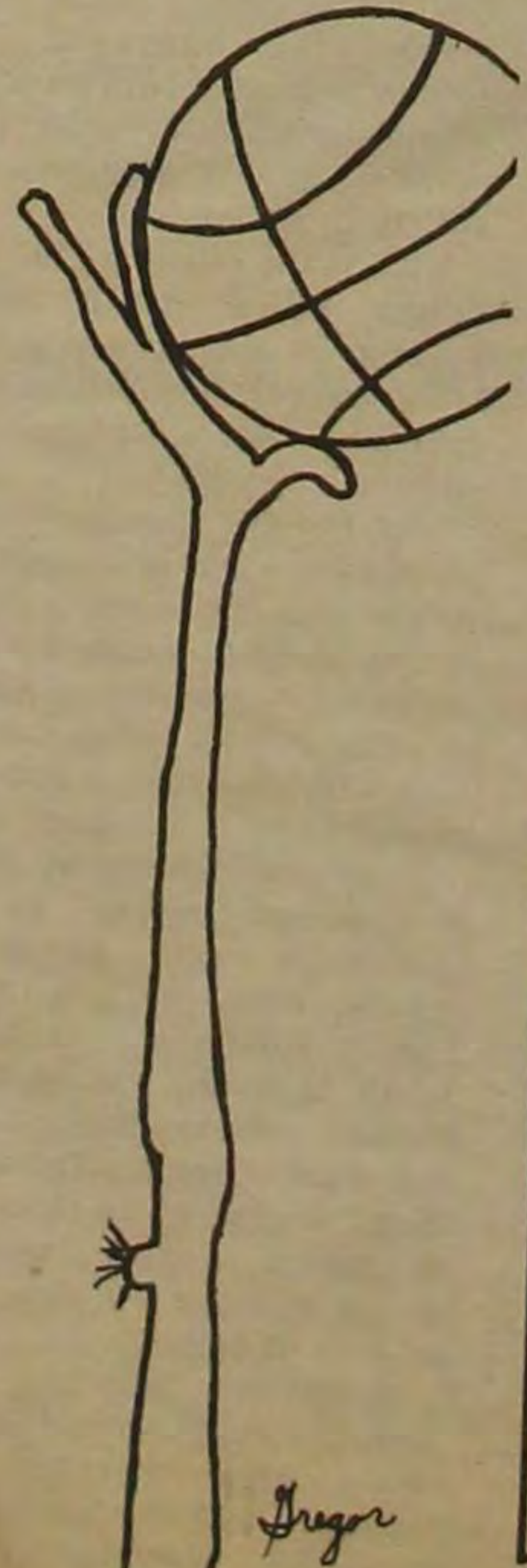
Tonya Kingery — I feel we should be doing better than we are.

Lisa Patrick — We are going through a tough time but we are improving with every game and hopefully our record will improve as we go along.

Marla Wasson — Our record should be better but we have had some tough games; we haven't played like we are capable of playing but we are learning and getting better every game. We would really appreciate a lot of fan support.



SIMS JUMPER — Tyrone Sims shoots over Ottawa's Jimmie Pratt (24) as Jay Fields (14) looks on. The Bulldogs held on to defeat Ottawa 82-70.
photo by Ellen Herschelmann



Personals II

Merry Christmas to all our Ohio buddies from the A-team. Keith Meyers is still the Heisman trophy winner. Ohio State No. 1, Michigan No. 2, Iowa No. 3.

Merry Christmas to Marcia U., Michelle S., and Lynn

Lisa D.

To my dearest Hope from your love Raymond

Merry Christmas Lenni from Goof No. 1

Coach Phipps Don't forget the details. Neow!!

Have a great day, Cindy G. your S.S.

Michelle Stephen Merry Christmas! I hope you enjoyed "S. S.ing" as much as I did!

your S.S.

Kyle Top of the morning to ya, Buddy.

Brian

Merry Christmas Ellen from your secret sis

Kathy Moore and Kathy Mack Just a few more days! Good luck on Exams! Merry Christmas! (We'll see how Iowa does in the Rose Bowl)

Kelly

To the man with the most mobile shorts on campus. 'Barey' Christmas. HA-HA.

anon.

Dave Koehler this means you.

ymous

Marsh You slime-if you come back with a tan you're dead.

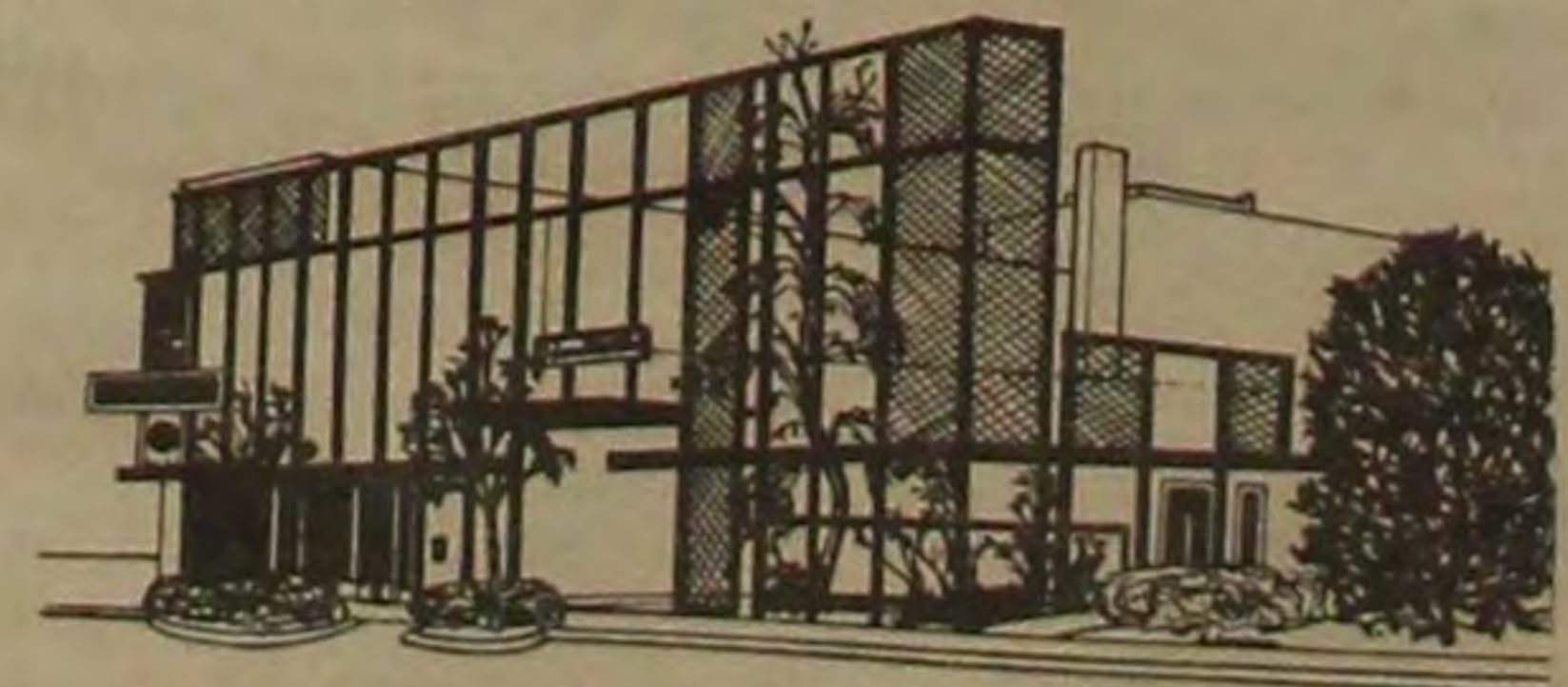
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