

# Theft of computers raises complex security question

by Kevin Burton

If the computer room in Metzler Hall appears to you to be void of computers, a big misnomer with a door, please do not adjust your eyes.

And if the room remains void of computers for some time, don't be surprised.

It's been over three weeks since nearly 4,000 dollars in computer equipment disappeared in the middle of the night, but still there are no leads in the case.

"We have not located the equipment, and there are no suspects at this time," said

McPherson Chief of Police, Dean Vincent. "Chances for recovery on items like this are extremely low."

Vincent would not speculate on where the stolen goods may be, but noted that these items are marketable.

"We're very sad about this, very disappointed," said Joanne Hamlin, Housing Director. "It's too bad that something like this had to happen."

The case will be difficult to solve because college tags were removed by the thieves, and the remaining serial numbers can be removed easily by professionals.

Now, all campus computers have "McPherson College" stamped on them in bold letters to discourage theft. The labels were actually burned right into the plastic.

Security for the computer network was a priority before, but now it is even more so. The "branding" of the computers was the first step. The next step may take a while to materialize.

"I don't think anything else will happen before January," said Kathy Howell, assistant professor of computer science. "We've come up with some ideas, but we want input from the

students."

AT&T is considering donating some computer equipment to the college, but details of the agreement have not been finalized. If AT&T and the college can work something out the network will be supplemented, but Metzler will probably remain computerless.

If the stolen computers are replaced, the new units will likely go to Mohler 235 to become part of a more centralized computer room.

Under the proposal, Mohler 235 would be staffed by someone well versed in computers during library hours and possibly additional ones. Money has already

been allotted for this purpose through Work Study.

In the meantime, campus dorms have been asked to come up with individual security plans.

"We'd like to be trusting," says Hamlin, "but wisdom tells us that it could happen again. So the dorm councils will be looking for systems that are workable in that hall."

All locks to dorms' computer rooms have been changed and three keys have been issued to each dorm. In Dotzour Hall, the RD's have charge of the keys, a system that may not last long.

Lamont Rothrock, Dotzour RD says, "It's a hassle for RD's, it really is."

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## spectator

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**SOMETHING MISSING** — Tables, friends and talk don't always add up to a comfortable social atmosphere. Ralf Schimmer, David Zook and Steve Foulke pass time in the Student Union, which is being considered for remodeling.

photo by Greg Creed

## Students want a social abode

by Ralf Schimmer

Are you one of those students who frequently goes to McDonald's at night because of not having a comfortable place on campus?

The Student Council has picked up some concerns and ideas about establishing something like a coffee house. Roy Winter, sr., got many signatures last year that showed a definite support. "There is need for a place with a better atmosphere than the snack bar in the Student Union," he said.

Mary Ann Robinson, professor in the art department, added: "The S.U. has never satisfied the students in twenty-five years."

The Student Council is discussing what could be done. Leona Breeden, jr., President of the Student Council, says, "A lot of people told me we should work on it." They hope for support from the college.

The problem is that "there really isn't a building on campus that meets the fire regulations except the S.U.," says Breeden. Therefore, the proposals of the

Student Council are focusing on remodeling the S.U.

"We're thinking about carpets and painting the walls in order to create a more homey atmosphere," Breeden said. "We want to do a good job, not just halfway, especially in face of the centennial in 1988."

Winter favors a different location. He thinks the basements in Frantz Hall or the "pit" in Brown Auditorium are more adequate than the S.U. "I know about problems with the fire regulations. But maybe we could find a good and not too expensive solution."

Dr. Edward Butler said the college would try to provide a place of interaction. He pleaded for a remodeling of the S.U. because all needed equipment is already there.

"But every Student Council initiative will be taken under consideration," he added.

If you are concerned about having a coffee house or have any ideas, the Student Council is open to any suggestions.

## Kinney is new food service manager

### Victuals

by Ginko Ueshiba and

Cathy Holderread

"I'm completely optimistic and am pretty sure I'll be popular among the students," says Bruce Kinney, the new food service manager who arrived on November 15.

Kinney replaces Jody Cheever who will be leaving November 27. "Each manager has his own way. I've been doing as much as possible, even if there are still things that should be improved," says Cheever, and adding, "I'll miss the kids here."

Kinney's main plan is to improve the food quality, the menu selection and the service. He is also planning to improve brunch on weekends. He plans to cater to those whose taste buds crave international food by serving Chinese, German and French foods, as well as foods from other countries.

Kinney is an experienced manager with D.M. Premiere. He worked most recently with a commercial account in Oklahoma City. He has also been involved with their operations in two colleges, Sterling College, Colorado and Pan Am Univer-

sity. Prior to his association with D.M. Premiere, he was associated with Furr's Cafeterias.

Kinney will welcome any new ideas from students about the cafeteria service.

He is concerned about one of America's biggest social problems: Obesity. "Any successful weight-loss program must begin with the individual. I'll offer low-calorie, appetizing dishes. I can cooperate with whoever wants to lose weight."

Kinney has spent the past week becoming oriented to his new duties as food manager.

## Care cards

by Roxanna Carlson

Guest Writer

So you say you thought you heard Christmas music coming from fourth floor Harnly Sunday night?

Sure! The Behavioral Science Club had their Christmas party Sunday, but it wasn't just an ordinary Christmas party. They met to make Christmas cards for the residents of Haven Mental Institute.

The club visited the institute last year on a field trip and during the tour the guide mentioned that many of the residents are getting elderly and many don't have families who visit or write or . . . anything.

The club decided that this year they were going to make sure the residents received a card at Christmastime.

## Cast up for cardiac arrest

by Nancy Pennell

The McPherson College Theatre Department will present a dinner theater "Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley December 6, 7, 8, 12, 13 and 14.

"Crimes" takes place in Hazelhurst, Mississippi, where the three MaGrath sisters have gathered as their grandfather is dying. Lenny, the oldest, is 30 and still unmarried. Meg has returned after an attempt at a singing career on the West Coast and Babe is out on bail after shooting her husband because she "didn't like the way he looked."

Their grave yet somehow hilarious troubles are highlighted by Doc Porter, cousin Chick (PeeKay and Buck, Jr.'s mom who puts on pantyhose onstage), and a young lawyer who is smitten with Babe while trying to

keep her out of jail.

Cast members are: Lenny MaGrath — Karlene Mophew Tyler (registrar, McPherson); Meg MaGrath — Mary Coffman, (sr., South English, IA); Babe Botrelle — Diana J. Hunn (so., Tempe, AZ); Doc Porter — Bryan Buehler (fr., Wichita, KS); Chick Boyle — Robin R. Rose (jr., Grandview, MO); and Barnette Lloyd — D. Scott Webber (fr., Hugoton, KS).

Rick Tyler will direct and Ken Mohler (fr., Helena, MT) is the stage manager.

A Southern dinner will be served at 6:30 each night for \$5. Show reservations only cost \$3, but the show is free to students with id. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. Seating is limited, so make reservations in advance. These can be made by calling Rick Tyler at ext. 210.

# Editorial slated

I'd like to have a word with you. Slated.

You guys are ignoring that word. Between that and static cling, I'm about to lose my mind with anger, frustration and bitter disappointment, or at least I'm slated to.

See? It's a legitimate word. So why isn't everybody using it? Somehow, slated has slipped out of the American vocabulary.

What we could do is get Phyllis George, the media's answer to Anita Bryant, to do a series of TV spots saying "Slated: it's not just for journalists anymore." That's what we could do, but I'd hate to resort to that.

This is where you guys come in. You can use the word "slated" for several occasions.

Men and liberated women, when you ask someone for a date, say "Hey baby, there's a flick slated for 9:30. Wanna go?"

If someone does you an injustice, like pouring syrup all over your term paper or stepping in front of you in lunch line, say "You silly goose, you're slated for a black eye."

Powers that be, please remember that no class is "scheduled" for 10:30, all classes are slated. If the time for a class has not been determined, do not say TBA to mean "to be announced", say SBS to mean "slated to be slated."

With this head start, I'm confident that you can take advantage of other usage opportunities as they arise in daily conversation.

Massive excitement could be slated.

Kevin Burton

# Thanksgiving reservation

Thankful am I; so thankful that I could... well, maybe not burst, but certainly twinge for trying to contain myself. I've had it good — from birth, my life's been a cakewalk. It's been foggy but it's been sweet and easy. I'm glad, I guess.

Understating would be to say that I've had good health. But it seems like the most inspirational people in history struggled through sickness to death.

Reasoning of the American education system has brought me much opportunity and fulfillment. But its inefficiency has given me a better understanding of my grades, credits and certificates than of the knowledge such things are supposed to represent.

Kind interaction has been consumed in my experiences like Lucky Charms are consumed in the Mac cafeteria (averaging twenty pounds per day, it's been said). But a slight thirst for social insanity has resulted.

Editorship quenches some of that thirst at times. But enthusiastic reporters, business manager and co-editors douse all into a realm of motivation and other stuff.

Yearning to penetrate the fog, I restlessly sense good and bad. I'm tempted toward discontentment but a feeling, a spirit gently eases me back and I see the table, the cakewalk that has been prepared before me. Certainly I'm slated to twinge with thankfulness.

Timmy C.

# A summit story

Once upon a time the whole planet Earth pinned their hopes on two super-power leaders; Gorbald and Roniv. In an attempt to resolve certain conflicts, the two decided to meet at the summit of Mt. Gin. On the way to the top there was much ruckus among the people of the lands. The people wanted Roniv and Gorbald to make a Peace Pie at the summit; it was to be such a big pie that everyone could have a piece.

Once at the summit, Gorbald and Roniv sat guru style and made frequent outbursts of ideologies. Meanwhile, back in the town of Gin, Rancy and Naisa spent the entire time making guest appearances and having tea parties.

The outcome of this story is hard to determine as there was a blackout of news media during the summit. The reporters trailed Roniv and Gorbald until their brows were wet with sweat, but there was not a sables scent to be found.

As rumor has it, Gorbald was complaining that Roniv was constantly star-gazing while Roniv claimed that Gorbald wanted too big a piece of the pie. A happy-ever-after had been slated prior to the summit.

Greg Creed

# Thought & Speak

## Judgment

by Greg Gunther

I'd like to take this opportunity to share some thoughts that I've had recently. My intention is not to preach or yell in this article. Rather, it is to bring up some things that I (and perhaps some of you) forget once in a while.

It would appear that people (myself included) spend a lot of time putting down other people who don't share our own Christian beliefs, or who don't quite match up to our own norms of social behavior.

Examples of the former could be Mormons, communists, Jerry Falwell, Peter Botha's regime, etc. Nerds, jocks, jerks and

freaks could probably fit the latter category. This is my attempt to assign names to the us-vs-them generalization, with the above usually falling under the "thems".

What I've come to realize is that condemning these people, especially on the basis of their unchristian appearance or behavior, is very hypocritical on our part.

My reasoning is this: God has made no distinction among us slobs on earth as far as loving us. How then can we make distinctions among ourselves as to who is worthy of our love and who is not? Unfortunately, we continue to insult God by choosing who we love and spurning whoever is left.

Rather than condemning others, it would be far better for

all parties concerned if we prayed for each other. Merely tolerating those who get under our skin won't do. Speaking for myself, that facade soon wears thin and I go back to back-biting.

Praying for everyone is a better solution. The feelings of love and generosity generated by our praying will go much farther than the animosity and hatred spawned from our selective judgment of our fellow humans.

Our praying cannot be a substitution for condemning. One cannot say, "you're bad, I must pray for you." We are only judging others again when we do that.

It is what we do with our prayers that makes the difference. Will they be lip service or can we make it a way to live?

# Questioning students' power to choose

It is vital to the smooth functioning of an institution like McPherson College that the administrators thereof have the power to perform their functions and to ensure the rights and safety of those for whom they are responsible.

It is equally essential for the academic nature of the institution, that students be made aware of their responsibility for themselves; i.e. that they have the power and duty to make decisions for themselves.

In fact, this is the primary purpose of a college — to prepare maturing individuals for the responsibility and rights of the adult world, equipped with the tools for thoughtful decision-making and the ability to accept the consequences of their choices.

This requires a fine balance between the power of the administration to run the college and the power of students to run their own lives.

I would assert that this power-relationship is off-balance at McPherson College and that no one benefits from this. Students are subject to college regulations which govern lifestyle and morality.

Complex issues, such as drinking or recreational sex, become reduced to whether or not to break college rules and are never confronted as personal choices in which values are tested (as they must eventually be).

Students are normally not even allowed to choose to live off-campus; to pay rent, deal with landlords, shop for groceries, or experiment with lifestyle alternatives. All of these possibilities present themselves to the non-cloistered adult but not to the McPherson student.

I've been around long enough to know most of the classic arguments:

1) The community argument — This rationalizes that all of the regulations concerning mandatory on-campus, drinking, visitation, etc. are justified as the means to achieving a campus community with respect for all its members.

If this college really had faith in the good of community, it would allow community to arise spontaneously and to be a natural base of support for its members and an efficiently self-regulating organism.

2) The majority of people like it this way.

I'll concede that this is true. For many, college is a buffer between the shelter of home and the harshness of the "real" world, and this is fine and natural. But not everyone shares the same degree of need in this regard.

There is plenty of room for an individual or minority to express a different perspective in their lifestyle without threatening the majority. For the majority to impose their values on the minority is repressive and contrary to academic pursuit. Besides, if most people like things the way they are, there is no need for regulations to maintain the status quo.

3) Rules and regulations are part of life.

It hardly seems necessary to point that out to a college student who has lived all of his life with laws. Regulations dealing with the special circumstances of college administration and dorm living are to be expected. The moment a college administration imposes more rules than necessary, it harms the college's reason for being.

4) You knew when you signed the contract what the rules were.

This has become the standard justification for the often arbitrary rules in the "McPherson

College Student Handbook." It just doesn't carry much weight with me. To deny a student at McPherson College education on the grounds that he would choose a different set of rules for his life is ludicrous.

To argue that this "Christian" atmosphere is what sets Mac apart is to do an injustice to the unique educational opportunities found here. A college in which it is not possible (in most cases) to live off-campus creates rule-rebellion on-campus.

5) This is a Christian-Brethren college.

Precisely. So why don't we attack these issues from a Brethren-Christian-academic perspective, in public forum? The answer is, that because of rules these are non-issues.

There is no dialogue between teetotalling atheists, Catholics and drinking Brethren on the issue of alcohol. Drinking is forbidden. End of discussion. This is wonderful for protecting Brethren values (while we're in school), but disastrous for our Brethren-Christian education.

I don't pretend that this has been an unbiased, systematic look at my subject. It has been given from my viewpoint as a once and future student here at Mac, and as someone who hopes for this college's continued growth and prosperity.

I have had enough experience with other universities and colleges to know that this is not the only workable system for a campus, and in my opinion this is not the best.

I don't want the final word if I have it I have failed. My intentions are to spark discussion and dissent, and to provide a broad framework to use or negate in approaching specific issues on campus in the future.

David Z...

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# spectator

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# Kitzel at harmony with his fast-paced existence

by Kevin Burton

At the end of a short comma-shaped hallway is the office of a man with no commas in his life.

"I just had a very hectic weekend," beams Larry Kitzel. So what else is new?

"Oh, sometimes I get a couple of days off," he explains, "so I can go home at 6:30 and eat supper (slowly for a change) and maybe play a couple of games with my family. Then I can get into the shop and work on a bike."

He goes on, describing what he might do on a "day off." Actually if he took so much as an afternoon off, most people who know him would be surprised.

During a just completed trombone tour, he has taken part in eighteen performances in four days. Back in his office, his yawn is not one of disinterest, it's just nature scrambling to keep pace.

His voice, which at times disappears in proportion to and reflection of the franticness of recent activities, on this day shows resilience. Kitzel himself shows a certain amount of resilience, although he sees his many activities as far from a grind.

"I don't know that I go that hard, do I?" asks Kitzel, dead pan. "It's just that I enjoy everything I do. I just play all the time, I don't consider it work."

Like the rooms in Beeghly Hall, Kitzel has more sides than most. Principally he's a man of music who knows his stuff, but he probably knows your stuff too, especially if you're into cars or bicycles or photography. He slides from topic to topic, displaying a mastery of terminology akin to the mastery with which he slides on the trombone.

As long as Kitzel is around, dormant potential will remain at the top of the endangered species list. For 21 years, the last sixteen

at McPherson, this has meant Kitzel encouraging his students to make the most of their talent in all areas.

Kitzel's garage is a standing-room-only shrine to his ingenuity. He has an extensive model railroad set, as well as a license plate collection numbering three thousand. Included in the set are plates from all 50 states and 40 countries.

Bicycles and trombones reach new heights of functionalism as Kitzel reshapes them, pushes them past being good to being state of the art. But his work with Vegas stands out as the most impressive of his many achievements.

"I started with six Vegas that had been junked," says Kitzel. "Three of them ran, barely. They all had over 100,000 miles on them."

Consider that new Vegas were somewhat unpopular because of numerous engine problems, and the picture we have is of a lot of worthless junk. But the picture Kitzel proudly shows to his visitor is of two shiny red Vegas. They don't look like Vegas, especially the pickup, because Chevrolet never produced any such animal.

"I always liked Vegas after I bought my first one in '71, and I'd always wondered what it would look like if it were customized."

"Kitzelised" is more like it. He turned that junk into cars that are better than the originals. His Vegas get 34 miles per gallon as opposed to Detroit's version which gets 24.

Kitzel has detailed designs for the Vegas, but he's never shown them to anyone in the auto industry, although he has been encouraged to do so.

Keep in mind, Kitzel is a musician first.

"I don't know how long I could live without music," he says. I get excited about playing, both

my contribution and hearing others. I like the harmony. I'm not real picky about where, I just like to play."

Kitzel speaks of harmony, both of musical instruments and of people. He speaks of cooperation and the positive affiliation he has enjoyed with the college.

As he continues, the telephone rings. It's not the normal abrasive sounding ring. It's melodic, like a computerized bird. Darn straight it's melodic, this is Larry Kitzel's phone after all.

But as the phone chirps on, Kitzel ignores it for the sake of his visitor. So as he talks about harmony and cooperation, he cooperates.

Then a photographer appears. Kitzel is asked to pose with his trombone, and he complies. It's a photo session and he need not play, but of course he does. The notes are strong and clear. He's taking this opportunity, small as it may be, to stretch himself a little further. While working at McPherson, he's been in-

strumental in seeing that his students do the same.

"I plan a year at a time," says Kitzel. "Mentally I'm not settled down, but I won't make any

changes as long as I'm still making valid contributions."

The multi-talented Kitzel, the man who plays harder than most of us work, contributes mightily as he continues in his hectic pace.



**BONE TO PLAY** — Larry Kitzel, shown here playing his trombone, says he plays at his other varied activities.

photo by Greg Creed

## SDI: A deficit in thinking

by David van Asselt

From Trinity to Star Wars, a teleconference on the issue of nuclear arms control was nationally televised on Tuesday, Nov. 12. The conference was sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists. There were two panels set up to discuss the issue and answer questions from around the nation via the telephone system.

The first panel consisted of Sen. Albert Gore, Dr. Kendall of USC and Dr. McNamara professor of political science. The second panel had two members, Ambassador J. Dean and Dr. L. Gelb of the New York Times. The first panel was designed to give a background on the nuclear weapons race and explain some of the reasoning behind it. The second panel discussed possible ways of resolving the conflict.

One of the main issues of nuclear arms control is the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). The U.S. (and the U.S.S.R., according to some) is doing research with different types of lasers in hope of finding a way to stop the threat of the nuclear arsenal of the U.S.S.R.

The scientific knowledge known today would only allow for a fraction of the nuclear warheads from Russia to be eliminated.

The only feasible way for the U.S. to utilize the SDI would be to attack first, thus knocking out the major portion of the Russian arsenal. The remaining warheads would then be disposed of by SDI, relying only on the fact that the SDI would work, which is very doubtful in the minds of many prominent scientists.

Because of agreements with the U.S.S.R., neither country is able to do any kind of nuclear experimentation above the ground. The fact of the matter is that the SDI, which seems to have the most probability of success, takes its energy from a nuclear explosion.

An x-ray laser would be used in this SDI system. Research in the field of x-ray lasers must also be done underground (not allowing for the necessary tests to be made) which would insure that the SDI will even get off the ground.

Other problems with the SDI are that it will blow itself up (the nuclear explosion) right after

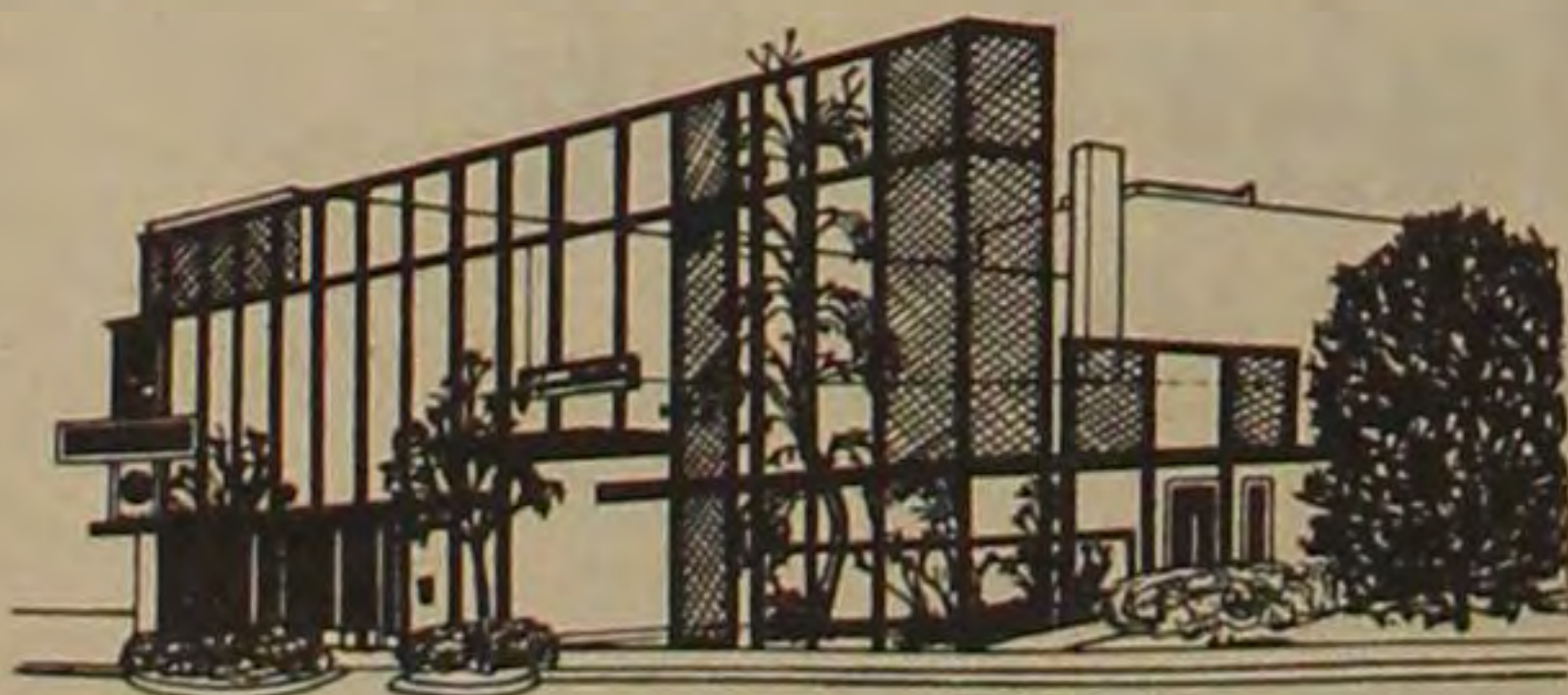
being used for only a tiny fraction of a second. The explosion would knock any satellite within the proximity and this could hinder communication all over the globe.

The atmosphere brings on another problem. The x-rays may not be able to penetrate it with enough energy to annihilate the warheads. The amount of energy needed to insure that the x-rays would be strong enough is staggering and beyond the limits of known science.

The biggest catastrophe of the SDI is the cost. Billions of dollars will be, and have been, spent on a supposedly defensive weapon without the assurance of it working. Throughout history, the development of new and better weapons only led to an escalation of the arms race.

The escalation of the arms race has lasted for over forty years because of differences between two countries. Until trust is secured between these countries, the nuclear arms race will only continue, but, . . . Can the stalemate between Russia and America stay stable forever without war? . . . The panelists think not.

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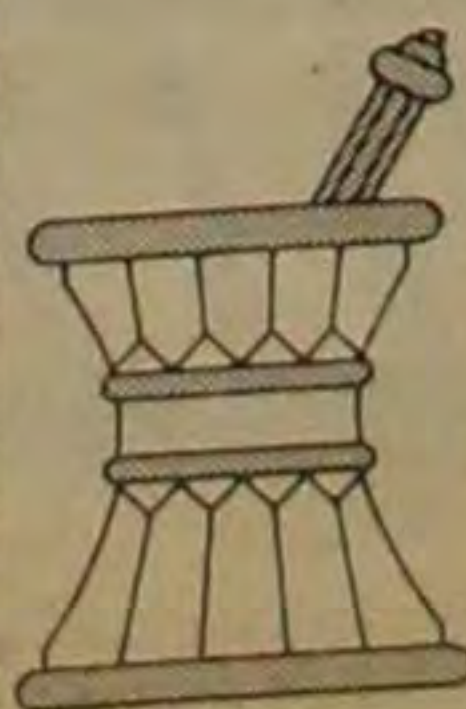
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## Second half romp Lady Red win season opener

by Jim Mack

This past Tuesday the Lady Red traveled to Winfield for the first game in what looks to be a promising season. The Lady Red played an overmatched St. John team, and came away with an 84-44 victory.

McPherson led by only one point at the end of the first half, but came out strong in the second, scoring 49 points in the half while holding St. John's to 10 points.

"In the first half we made a lot of mental mistakes," said coach Jill Pihl. "We just needed to get the jitters out."

"I was pleased with the way they came out in the second half

after only leading by one at halftime," said Pihl. "Playing smarter defense and the 1-2-2 zone press brought us back."

Statistically, McPherson dominated the game. The Lady Red shot 42 percent from the field to St. John's 30 percent, and outrebounded St. John's 54-30. Carol Zink led the Lady Red in scoring, as she did much of last year, with 34 points. Marla Wasson also scored in double figures with 11 points.

Zink also led McPherson in rebounding with 16 and Tonya Kingery had 10.

The women's basketball team plays again this weekend in a tournament at Bethany College.

Yesterday they played Benedictine. Today they play Baker at 6:00 p.m. And Saturday, November 23, they play Bartlesville at 4:00 p.m.

"The tournament will be good experience for us. We play only non-conference games. We can learn by making mistakes and by doing things right," said Pihl. "I think we will do pretty well in the tournament, but we have to start off the game better rather than waiting until the second half."

Saturday, November 30 the Lady Red play at Kansas Newman and Wednesday, December 4 they play their first home game against Ottawa,

## Bulldogs even record

by Jim Mack

The McPherson Bulldogs dug themselves a big hole in the first half of their game against St. John's last Tuesday night, but they were able to regroup and win the game 85-79.

The Bulldogs failed to get back on defense many times in the first half. As a result, the small but quick St. John's team had many shots close to the basket and built a ten point lead several times. At the end of the half St. John's had an eight point lead.

The second half play of the Bulldogs was much improved over the first half. They slowed

St. John's down with their 1-3-1 half court trap and forced several turnovers. McPherson took the lead with a little over thirteen minutes left, and were able to hold onto it for the rest of the game.

"We seem to dig ourselves holes in the first half," said coach Roger Trimmell. "But I thought they showed a lot of character and liked the way they could come back and do the right things needed to win."

The Bulldogs had another game yesterday against Baker. Trimmell was expecting a physical game as Baker has a big team.

## Bulldogs smashed by Lindsborg party

by Lewis Arnold

Last Saturday the Bulldogs took to the field for the last time in the '85 season. This game was to be played against our cross-country rivals the Bethany Swedes.

The Bulldogs had hoped to put one together one last time, but were turned back by the Swedes 26-0. The McPherson defense was the first on the field. After a kick return by Bethany to their own 40, Bethany moved down the field with ease confusing the Bulldog defense with mis-direction plays.

The drive was capped with a 25-yard touchdown pass on a reverse from the running back to the tight-end. The point after was missed giving the Swedes a 6-0 lead two and a half minutes into the game.

Next it was the McPherson offense's chance to get on the field. They started off well with great running by Derek Pierce and James Floyd, yet the Bulldogs were stopped and forced to punt to the Swedes.

On this drive the Bethany offense went up against a more determined Bulldog defense and was unable to move down the field. Once again it was the Bulldog offense's turn to take the field and with no change the offense could not manage to drive the ball.

The next score came on a 30 yard field goal by the Swedes giving them a 9-0 lead over the Bulldogs. The only bright spot of the first half came late in the second quarter when the Swedes moved the ball down to the McPherson one yard line with two downs to try and score. The Swedes were stopped cold with an excellent play coming from Chris Demery. With one more chance to score the Swedes tried to sweep to the left side but were swarmed by the defensive front and stopped on the 1 yard line.

In the second half it was pretty much the same story. The offense

did not move the ball in their first series and when the Swedes took over they moved the ball down the field with ease and ending it with a touchdown, made it 16-0.

The rest of the game went the same with the Swedes managing to score 10 more points against the Bulldogs making it finally 26-0.

When asked how he felt about the game, Coach Phipps replied, "I thought that the defense had their finest effort of the year; the main problem was that we could not generate any offense."

This ends the Bulldog season with a record of 1-8, making them last in the ranking. The Southwestern Moundbuilders finished first with a record of 8-1.

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