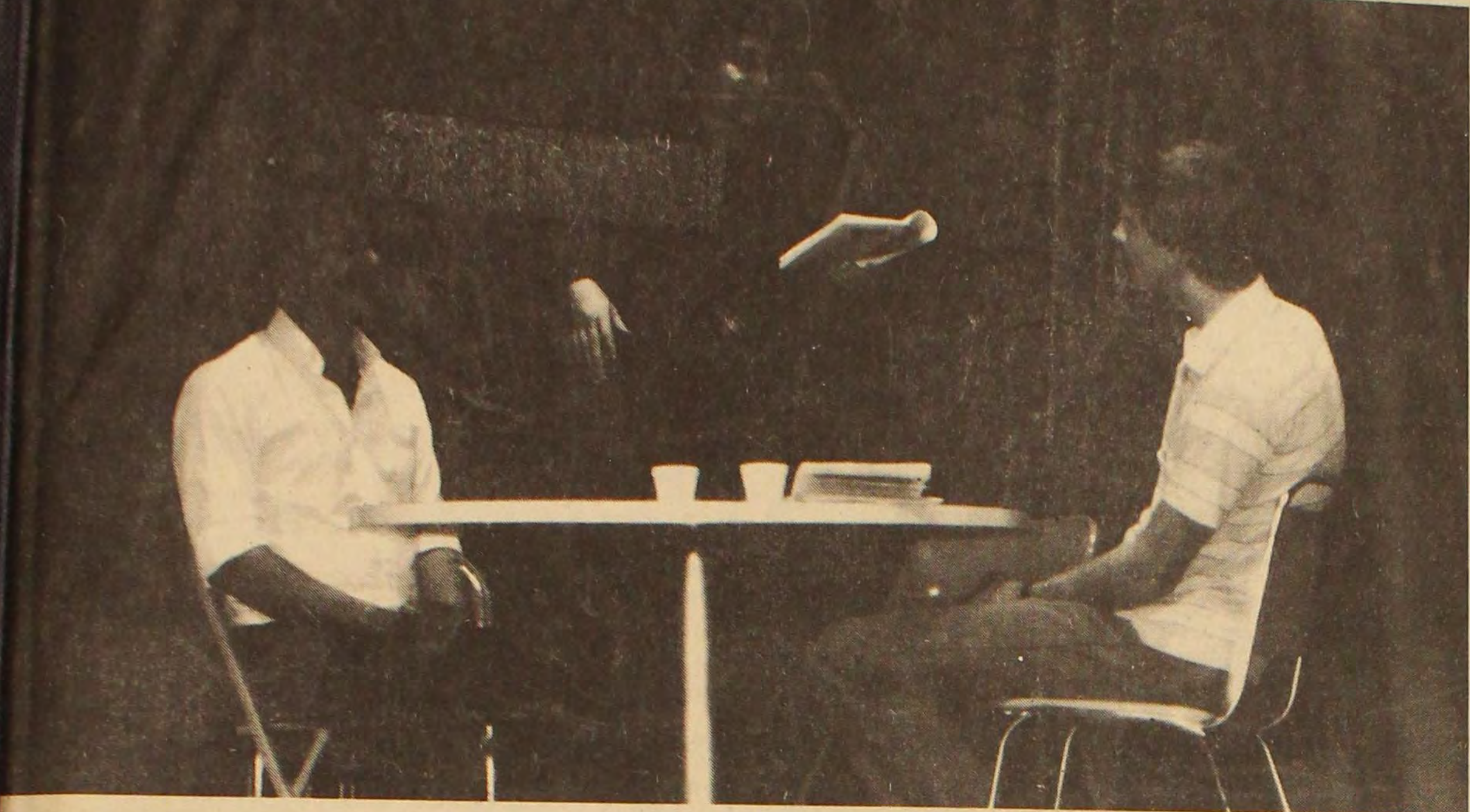


# The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Volume 71 Issue 1

McPherson College, McPherson KS 67460 (USPS 509-880)

October 3, 1986



Richie Chrest/Spectator

"THE FOREIGNER"--Eric Johnson, jr., Dekalb, Ill., Merrie Cline, sr., Nickerson, and Mike Watson, soph., Aurora, Co.,

rehearse for the Homecoming play, which will open the 1986-87 theatre season. Performances will be given on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25, at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

## Music, theatre feature new faces

Students returning to the McPherson campus this semester encountered many new faces among faculty and staff. Two departments greatly affected by the change are the theatre arts and music departments. Joining the theatre department is Robert Wagner, and joining the music department are Dr. Bruce Sternfield and Dr. Robert Fisher. Robert Wagner is the theatre department replacement of Professor Rick Tyler, who is away on sabbatical. Professor Wagner has many accomplishments that give him the titles of teacher and of performer. He acquired an Associate of Arts degree from Hutchinson Community College and a Bachelor of Science and Education degree in speech and theatre from Emporia State. He earned a Master of Fine Arts degree, the highest possible degree in the field of acting, from the University of Minnesota.

Wagner's plans for the theatre department this year include presenting the first play of the season, 'The Foreigner,' for homecoming, and doing a series of chamber theatre presentations, in which students will have a part in directing. He is also wanting to keep Alpha Psi Omega active this year. He wishes to place a special emphasis on performance skills and technique. This, he feels, will result in better performances.

Dr. Bruce Sternfield has a Doctorate of Musical Arts in Piano from the University of Iowa, a Ph.D. plus performance degree. Dr. Sternfield will be teaching keyboard and theory classes on a one year appointment. He replaces Dr. Steve Gustafson, who is on sabbatical in Boulder, Colorado, seeking his doctorate.

Professor Robert Fisher joins the faculty as director of the choir and the Singers ensemble. He will also be conducting voice lessons and music education classes. He has his doctorate work complete, with the exception of his dissertation, at Kansas University. He replaces Dr. Stephanie Graber, who resigned

in June. The late resignation did not allow sufficient time for the required national advertising of the position, so Professor Fisher is on a one year appointment. However, he will have the opportunity to re-apply next year, if he chooses to do so. One of his goals, in regard to the choir, is to be 'a part of their growth, musically and in terms of the mission of the college.'

In an open letter to the choir, Professor Fisher has stated, 'I perceive that the mission of a choir is to demonstrate and share with others both visually and through music the positive, productive, and value-intensive results of humanity joined in cooperative, caring, and unselfish living.'

Krista Dell, member of the choir, says of Professor Fisher, 'He comes across with a lot of energy...and encourages us to be a part of the music, not just perform it.'

The fruits of the choir's labor will be seen during the homecoming weekend, their first performance. It is said that the format will be unusual, not traditional.

Dr. Larry Kitzel, new department head, indicates that the transitions in the music department have been fairly smooth, but that Dr. Graber will be missed.

Dr. Kitzel feels that 'we are in a building program,' noting an increase in music majors this year. He also invites anyone with any interest in music (major or non-major) to become involved.

The department head feels that performing groups from the college entertain in the name of the college, representing it. So, high quality performance is a good reflection on McPherson College.

He also feels that performances are very good for the student, saying that music can be talked about in class, but only experienced in performance. 'It [the performance] is the proof, the test, everything.'

## BIG things are happening

An ice cream social on September 12 started things up for BIG (Brethren Identity Group.) The group, according to moderator Jay Nicholson, is organized to 'provide Christian Fellowship and to explore Christian issues of today.' As well as being a get acquainted time, those who attended were given information on the groups upcoming activities.

'About sixty to seventy people participate in the group,' said Nicholson, who also emphasized that all students are welcome, not just those of the Brethren denomination. The group usually meets once a month.

BIG sponsors the publication of the Brethren Bulldog, which is distributed twice yearly to the campus and area churches.

On September 26 the group attended a retreat at Camp Mt. Herman near Topeka. Nicholson stated that the retreat's theme 'Life is Beautiful' involved discussions of Christian morality in college.

More events for the groups 86-87 year include a Halloween party at Howell's barn. A dramatic presentation for Thanksgiving and service projects at the Heartland Nursing Home for Christmas are some holiday activities. During January, progressive dinners at the homes of professors are planned. A winter retreat, and a 'Love Feast,' a traditional Brethren celebration which is a reenactment of the last supper, are some other activities scheduled.



Gary Foulke/Spectator

Mark Dooley slices watermelon at a recent Behavioral Science Club meeting. Psych-So's is open to anyone interested in the Behavioral Sciences.

## Bloodmobile to come to campus

Have you done something nice lately for a friend, classmate, or a member of your family, something you expect no personal thanks for other than the good feeling of knowing you've helped someone who really needed you?

The American Red Cross and the McPherson College chapter of Circle K are asking that question October 6 of McPherson College students, faculty, and staff. Last spring the bloodmobile at McPherson College collected over 100 pints of blood. This fall they are hoping to do at least as well.

Any healthy person aged 17 and over who weighs at least 110 pounds is eligible to give blood. The medical well being of a donor is protected by a well trained and professional staff at the bloodmobile. Refreshments will be provided. The entire process, including the initial blood check, will take only about one hour.

### Give for Them...

Your Neighbors,  
Your Friends,  
Your Family.



DONATE BLOOD!

American Red Cross Wichita Region

What happens to the blood after it is donated? After collection, the blood is sent to the Red Cross laboratory in Wichita for testing and processing. One unit of blood can help restore several patients to health, as there are numerous helpful components in the blood. Among the important products extracted from whole blood are:

--Red Cells, used for patients such as those who require surgery, lose blood in accidents, or have anemia or kidney disease.

--Plasma, used for the treatment of shock and when clotting defects occur, as in hemophilia or liver disease.

--Platelet concentrate, used to control bleeding in patients whose bone marrow produces too few platelets, such as those with leukemia or those undergoing chemotherapy treatments.

--Fractionation, or the separation of blood plasma into several derivatives, provides substances necessary for the treatment of hemophilia, shock, and viral diseases such as hepatitis and measles.

After processing, the blood products are shipped to the over 140 hospitals served by the American Red Cross Wichita Region. An average of 325 units of blood and blood products are shipped daily throughout the two-state region, and the Red Cross will ship outside of the region to any Wichita Region resident, if the hospital or blood bank will accept direct shipments.

Because of human blood's short shelf life, which is only about 35 days, an ongoing supply of blood is constantly needed. The need for blood exists 365 days of the year -- it never takes a vacation.

## CROP means food

Students of McPherson College and members of the community recently took part in an event with worldwide implications. On September 28, starting on South Maple between St. Annes and the Congregational Episcopal Churches, the CROP Walk began. It was a walk for the hungry both locally and abroad.

Participants had a choice of walking three or ten miles or riding bicycles 20 miles. All three routes ended at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 119 North Elm, where refreshments were offered. Recruiters worked to sign up walkers and bikers who, in turn, asked sponsors to donate a given amount for each mile walked or biked. The college recruiters were Doug Wine in Bittinger, Julie Oltman and Sandy Eisele in Dotzour, Phil Hofen in Fahnestock, and Cedric Mason and Keith Pierre in Metzler. Representing the faculty was Dr.

John Burkholder. Also recruiting were Cheri Miller for the staff and Bill Orr for maintenance.

Through the efforts of the McPherson community, people in Haiti, Kampuchea, Uganda, Indonesia, Brazil, and Uruguay will be helped. There are still more countries that will be receiving aid from these efforts. Twenty five percent of the money made will remain in this county to meet local hunger needs. The McPherson County Food Bank receives 80% and Churches United in Ministry receives 20% of the funds that remain locally.

Rene Dubos once said, 'One must think about global problems, but the only way you can act is locally.' Fifteen to twenty million people die each year due to hunger related causes. That is 40,000 a day, 28 a minute. With help such as the CROP Walk, communities can make a difference.

## Cable joins Mac staff

McPherson College is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Edwin L. Cable as business manager effective Monday, September 29, 1986. Mr. Cable graduated with high honor from Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in Economics and Business and Accounting. He also passed his CPA examination during that year.

As a volunteer from September 1978 to August 1979, Mr. Cable completed planning to implement a financial accounting and reporting system at the Brethren Service Center, New Windsor, Maryland. From 1979 to 1985 he worked with the Price Waterhouse accounting firm first as a staff accountant in South Bend, Indiana and later as a senior accountant and manager for personnel and administrative services in Orlando, Florida. Following responsibilities with Price Waterhouse, Mr. Cable was self-employed providing accounting and investment consultation to family businesses.

Mr. Cable and his wife, Mrs. Sandy Mason Cable, have a son, Jonathon, who is one year old.

## NCTV offers choice

McPherson College, according to many people, has suffered from an 'absence of affordable, quality entertainment and informational programming.' This has changed since Campus Network developed NCTV.

But just what is NCTV and what does it have to do with McPherson College?

NCTV (National College Television) is a programming service of Campus Network, Inc. designed for the 'media hungry' college student of the 80's. McPherson College is proud to announce that after much soul searching, the decision to become an affiliate of NCTV has been made. By being an affiliate of NCTV, McPherson College hopes to offer its media students hands-on experience, and to give the McPherson community an opportunity to enjoy more program choices during leisure hours.

NCTV is network quality programming designed to give colleges the kind of on-air look they would create if they had the budget. The programs are designed to interest college students and the college community, and NCTV is free.

McPherson College, as an affiliate of NCTV, also has the opportunity to raise money by selling 30 and 60 second commercial spots to people in our community.

The following is a brief overview of the programs as described by NCTV. Ranging from Motown to rockabilly to rock classics, and even progressive

music, AUDIOPHILIA presents popular and dynamic performers in concert. Rarely seen ADULT CARTOONS from the Museum of Cartoon Art represent the best in animation, from the turn of the century to the present. UNCENSORED is controversial, hard hitting, and thought provoking. It features the best in independently produced documentaries. There hasn't been anything like it since! NCTV has chosen the funniest and most outrageous sitcoms, variety specials and game shows of the 1950's for THE GOLDEN YEARS OF TELEVISION. CAMPUS AMERICA examines the issues and stories affecting today's student, from the amusing to the academic, from political trends to fashion trends. Featuring segments by Lisa Birnbach and Ian Shoales. The world of film and filmmakers is seen through the eyes of Richard Brown in RICHARD BROWN'S SCREENING ROOM. A favorite among Hollywood's stars, Mr. Brown conducts in-depth interviews with filmmakers, and takes an unbiased look at their latest films. Short but always funny routines from some of the best and brightest young stand-up comedians are featured in CARE FREE COMIQUICKIES. The only new music video show, featuring the most progressive mix on television is NEW GROOVES WITH MEG GRIFFIN.

NCTV is on McPherson Cable channel 12 between 6:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. every Sunday through Thursday. The programming schedule is listed on page three.

# Ed/Op

# Dorm hours contradict purpose

Editorials appearing on the Ed-Op page of this publication reflect the views of the writers themselves. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff as a whole nor are they necessarily the views of the faculty or administration of the college.

## Impeachment Issue

Impeachment. That word hasn't been used much lately. In fact it has been well over ten years since Nixon resigned under threat of impeachment. But the rumblings of impeachment have been heard again in Washington, this time in a totally different but interesting case nonetheless. And this time the defendant will not resign.

Two years ago U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne was convicted of filing falsified tax returns back in 1979 and 1980. In May, with his appeals exhausted, Claiborne began serving a two-year term in a federal prison. All the while, he has been continuing to draw on his \$78,700 salary.

Claiborne has refused to resign, and under the Constitution can be removed from office only by impeachment. The House took the first step in the impeachment process by voting to impeach Claiborne 406-0; the Senate formed a special 12-member trial committee and has been hearing testimony for over two weeks. Claiborne faces four different charges: the first two stem from his 'knowingly falsified' income tax returns, a third because he was convicted for these crimes, and a fourth charge that claims Claiborne's actions have brought the federal judiciary into disrepute.

Though Claiborne maintains that he was the victim of a government vendetta against him, he is finding out that a claim such as that is very difficult to prove. He is also finding out that cheating on one's taxes is not a good idea, even if he is a presidential appointee to a prominent judicial position.

The unanimous House vote for the impeachment of Judge Harry Claiborne should have been hint enough. Get off the bench, Harry.

Gary Foulke

## Upstream: a beginning

A typical beginning of the year editorial would include words of welcome and prophetic musings as to where this year will lead. It would include an invitation to write for the Spec to all new and returning students. It would be very appropriate, and leave all who read it with that complacent feeling of having just been well fed.

Sometimes you don't know how complacent that is until you stop eating for a while. I'm about to skip a meal. Student surveys show that the majority of student here affiliate themselves with some Christian denomination, and it is primarily to these I am writing.

Loving your neighbor as yourself is the second great commandment in Christianity. Some people interpret this to mean you shouldn't kill others. Some believe it should cause you to help wherever you see an

opportunity, like walking in the CROP walk, or giving money to churches and charities. Some people donate years of their lives to help where they see a need.



Paul Minnich  
Editorial Editor

I would like to suggest that it means you should love your neighbor as you love yourself. Does that seem obvious? I thought it was. There are people hurting. People in the United States who died this year from lack of food, shelter or love. People in Latin America whose brothers have been murdered without cause. People in India who are so hungry that they don't even care if they die. People in our

nation's capital who will simply freeze to death this winter.

It's great when some give 10% of their incomes toward charitable work, but what happens to the other 90%? Perhaps an occasional can of pop, gas money, or new clothes. If you're supposed to love your neighbor as yourself, why are you drinking pop at the same time someone's dying? It would seem to me that you could give up a can of pop or an extra pair of jeans and show more compassion when using the money. Or if you don't have a job, what about volunteering that Wednesday afternoon off? No matter what you're doing now, you can undoubtedly do more to help others.

I've heard the argument that obviously we can't fix the world ourselves, but that isn't the issue. The issue I'm talking about is trying to get for others what you already have, because you love



Brian Buehler  
Columnist

without any amount of morals or decency, there are other institutions that provide 'good ethically upright' programs; such as The Oral Roberts Institute that has the 18-inch rule, which states that a student of one sex may not come within 18 inches of a person of the opposite sex at any moment during the day or night.

How many students do we lose a year because of dissatisfaction with dorm hours? I'm sure if the truth were known it might be a little surprising. If one looks around the campus this year as a returning student, one sees that many freshmen did not return, and many for the reason they did not have the freedom they needed to mature both philosophically and physically. How can one justify the fact that my own fiancee cannot come out to visit me on a Monday because the dorm is closed? The only chance she had to come out, and I cannot even show her my room.

men and women, who should the privileges of learning together no matter what sex we are, are we still are limited.

Some of the rules in the handbook are so ridiculous they are scoffed at by students. R.D., and R.A. officials such as this, 'Guests of opposite sex should only those rooms to which they been invited and are not permitted to go to a room without the knowledge, or to roam from room to room throughout the residence hall uninvited.' I know that sense of community strengthened by only permitted to go to room people I have had the chance to talk with about visiting during the day. Schedules are so erratic one does not know which will be in at any given time then they have to make sure within visitation hours. Freedom for community growth there is not much police evidence it.

## Spectator Editorial Policy

To report and interpret the news in a fair and unbiased manner dealing with relevant campus, community, national, international events; providing a forum for the exchange of among students, faculty, and administrators.

To recognize student and faculty achievement. To help improve public relations, on and off campus. To adopt accepted journalistic practices, in order to be an effective means of communication.

The Spectator welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. The Spectator is the voicebox of the McPherson college campus so faculty and staff members are encouraged to submit items well as students.

Letters should be submitted at the Spectator office in Student Union basement, to the Spectator mailbox through campus mail, to adviser Susan Taylor or to any staff member Monday of the week of publication to be considered for the week's paper. Help in composing the letters is available upon request.

All letters should be signed. However, if the writer wishes her name to be withheld at the time of printing, this will be provided one staff member or the adviser knows the writer's identity for referral purposes.

A joint letter should not contain more than 10 names. If more than 10 names are involved, a list of the names will be available at the Spectator office.

Letters will be subject to editing and or cutting. If either of these are necessary, the writer will be notified prior to publication. Obscene and libelous material will not be printed. A letter will be deemed libelous if it contains statements that are or condemn by name or inference or defames a person of character to such a degree that the individual has recourse to court.

## Opinion anyone?

I'm looking for opinions. What is your opinion of the food in the cafeteria? The state of the American economy? The possibility of life on Mars?

Just to brush up on the vocabulary, an opinion is a view or appraisal of a certain subject. Some objective knowledge is necessary to form an opinion. (For example, knowing that Mars is a separate planet and not a small town in western Kansas is important when you are considering the possibility of the presence of life there.) But the majority of an opinion is subjective, based on independent thought and personal judgement. Recently, independent thought has narrowly missed being added to the endangered species list.

That's why I'm looking for opinions on the McPherson College campus.

If you have an opinion of your own, be careful. Opinions can lead to more opinions or independent thought and even to changes in the Status Quo. They tend to rock the boat when they are not the expressed opinion of the majority. Opinions can be dangerous. An



Merrie Cline  
Staff Writer

opinion can present a risk to the person expressing it. It implies an involvement, a commitment and must often be supported or defended. So if I say I just love the cafeteria's meatloaf and want them to serve it at least once a week, I could be subjected to annoyance, anger, or even physical abuse by the meatloaf-hating members of the campus community.

However, opinions do bring excitement to life, adding individuality, creativity and personality--and personality (unless you're one of the few lucky ones beautiful enough to do without it) is something we could all use a little more of.

It's amazing that opinions are so scarce because they are remarkably fertile. Introduce an opinion into a classroom sometime, and by the end of the hour there will be so many of the little guys running around that a few of them might even pop up during the next ten minute period of silence most professors set aside each day in memory of the late, lamented Discussion.

Yes, opinions can be dangerous. (It's not always fun to

fight with a friend over something you believe in.) But the absence of opinions is not less dangerous. The vacuum is soon filled with ignorance and apathy, or things. (Only 10% or less of German people between 1933 and '45 were Nazis. The 'majority' of the American people that Ronald Reagan consisted of 27% of the registered voters.)

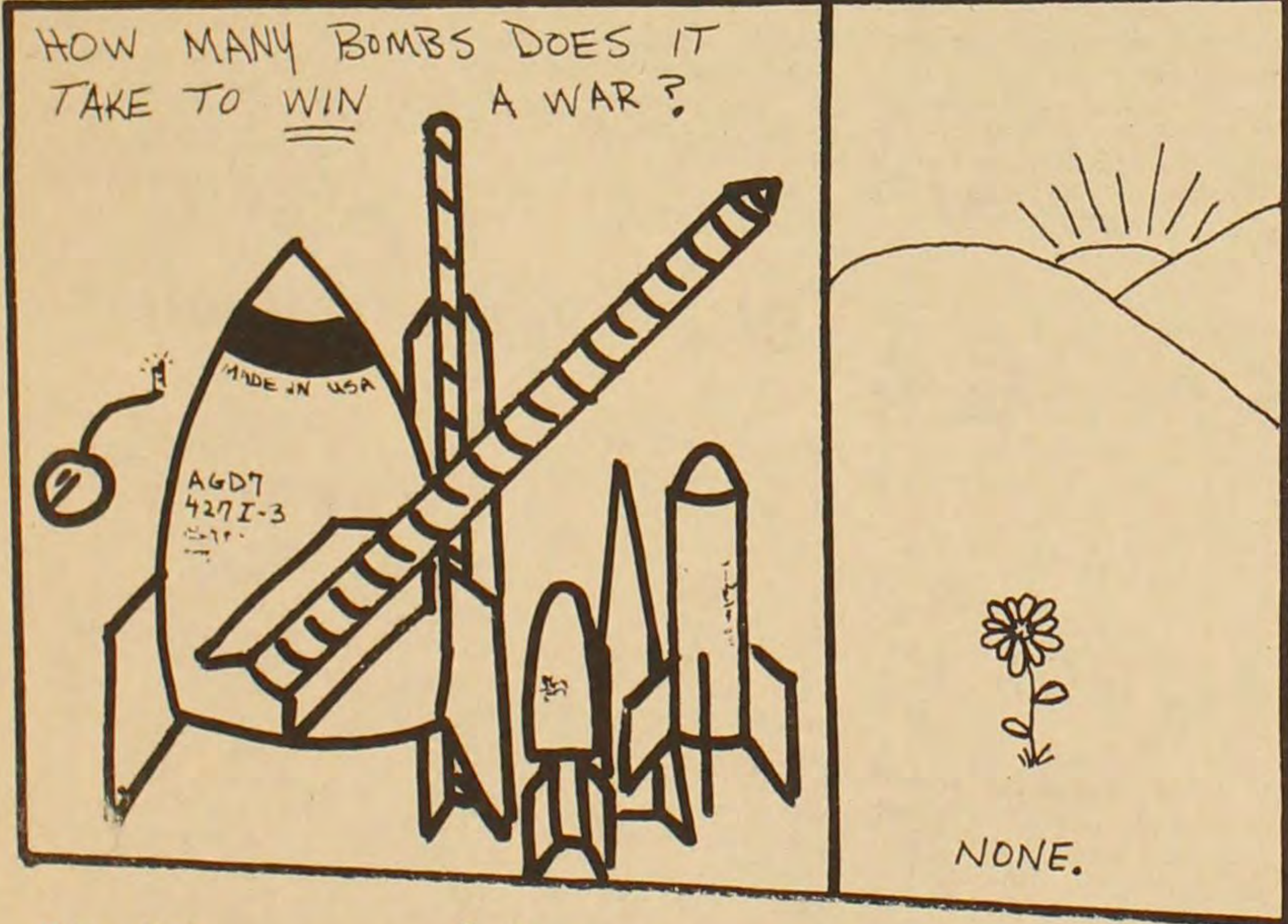
If you don't have an opinion, how can the Powers-That-Be Change-Things know what to change?

Maybe I should modify my definition of an opinion. Opinions are challenges. Challenge others to think, which is what college is supposed to be. Opinions stimulate, provoke controversy, and protect one from boredom.

They are not inscribed in stone by an all-knowing force like the Ten Commandments were. Instead they are written in the mind by an all-too-human force and can adapt to increasing knowledge or changes in attitude.

Are there any opinions running loose here at Mac? I'd like to hear about it, and I'm sure I'm not the only one. The editors of the Spectator would probably be overjoyed to hear an opinion now and then. Professors would probably be in seventh heaven (or wherever that joyous professors go) if you had an opinion or two were introduced into class.

So develop an opinion of your own today. I happen to think they're a good idea. (Of course you disagree with me, I expect to ever hear about it)



## Mailbox

## More sensitivity is needed

Dear Editor: Recently, two of my teammates and I ventured to the Sports Center to shoot some baskets, not only because we enjoy doing that sort of thing, but also because it is part of the required pre-season training program for the women's basketball team. Upon arriving, we discovered that due to soggy conditions outside, the football team was having practice in the 'big gym'. Being Mac football fans, this didn't bother us at all. After all, it is football season and therefore the football team definitely has first priority over the facilities.

We weren't at all worried. We knew that the architect who designed our beautiful facility did a magnificent job of anticipating minor conflicts such as this and had drawn into the plans a practice gym to which we then proceeded. Upon arriving, we peered through the windows in the doors of the practice gym to discover that the men were in the middle of a game of full court five-on-five.

Attending a college such as Mac, with a relatively small student population, creates a unique experience for all those involved in the life of the college. It allows us to become easily acquainted with many of the

students on campus. Our acquaintance with other individuals on the campus as well as other groups, enables us to be very aware of the needs of each individual as well as each group. The awareness of each others' needs in turn allows us to be responsive to and supportive of those needs. Walking through the doors of the practice gym with this sort of philosophy of college life was my first mistake.

Because the men were playing 'full court,' the entire gym was being used for one game of basketball. Not to worry though because I had an idea! If the men were to play on the court that runs east-west, that would leave a basket for us to shoot at, along with the other wallflowers in the gym. Granted the east-west court is shorter than the north-south court but since we at Mac are aware of each others' needs and are supportive of those needs, I didn't think it would be too great of a sacrifice. The men could allow us to have the one basket that we needed while still having two for themselves. Brilliant!

After the next basket was made, I asked the men if they could accommodate my plan. They obviously didn't hear me so I tried again. I must have been going at this all wrong because I again received no response. I decided

that perhaps the trick was to address an individual player rather than the group as a whole. I caught the attention of one of the players and made my suggestion directly to him. At last I received a response! It consisted of a look of disbelief and a brief chuckle. The game continued without missing a beat. Perhaps they had misunderstood me! My teammates and I joined the other wallflowers on the periphery of the gym.

About twenty minutes later, the game ended. The three of us made our way to the north basket and began shooting. Not more than five minutes had elapsed when a new group of players came thundering down the court approaching us at a run. One of my teammates was knocked to the floor by the stampede. It was then that I realized that we were not welcome here.

After exchanging a few heated words, for which I must now apologize, my teammates and I decided to seek aid elsewhere. Perhaps Coach Trimmel could help us. --another brilliant idea!

As one approaches an oasis in the desert, so we came to Coach Trimmel's office, seeking to revitalize our spirits as well as solve our problem. We repeated the presentation of our very

logical solution to the conflict, but once again --no room at the inn. We were turned away.

We sought refuge at the gym of our local YMCA and were welcomed by the slightly bent rims of the slightly high backboards at which we were shooting. I wondered if the men were still playing in the practice gym back at the Sports Center, and thought about how happy they would be when the football field dried out and they could return to playing in the big gym.

I put up a shot which made contact with the back of the rim. The ball made a valiant effort to make its way through the hoop but had to give in to the stronger force of gravity, and rolled down the outside of the sloping rim. In retrieving the missed shot, I stumbled over a warped board in the floor of the court and found myself sprawled out on all fours. It was okay though. As I pulled myself to my knees, I began thinking about how lucky I am to attend a college where people are aware of each others' needs and are responsive to and supportive of those needs.

My thanks go to the two basketball players who apologized for the incident.

Dawn Merrifield

# The McPherson College SPECTATOR

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- Editor: Gary Foulke
- Associate Editor: Heidi Bowme
- News Editor: Andy Jones
- Editorial Editor: Paul Minnich
- Feature Editors: Heidi Bowme, Melissa Jam, Jack Sneddo, Cindy Trimble, Robert Palm, Richie Chrey, Melva Lollin
- Sports Editors: Susan Taylor
- Advertising: [Name]
- Photographer: [Name]
- Business Manager: [Name]
- Adviser: [Name]

# NCTV Listings

**MONDAY:**  
 Audiophilia 6:00  
 Adult Cartoons 7:00  
 Uncensored 7:30  
 The Golden Years of TV 8:00  
 Richard Brown's Screening Room 8:30  
 New Grooves with Meg Griffin 9:00

**TUESDAY:**  
 Adult Cartoons 6:00  
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 New Grooves with Meg Griffin 8:00  
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**MAKIN' MUSIC**--Art Thieme, popular folksinger, instrumentalist and storyteller, stopped in McPherson after appearing in the Winfield Blue Grass Festival. Thieme, who can be heard on National Public Radio's "Flea Market," performed in convocation and gave an evening concert on Monday, Sept. 27.

Richie Chrest/Spectator

## Goldsmith brings vision to MC

Merrie Cline  
 Staff Writer

Dr. Dale Goldsmith is a man of vision. His vision is strong enough to affect the how and why of what is being taught at McPherson College. It is large enough to affect each of us in what we think about life and how we live it.

"Public education is a disaster," he told me. "We [at McPherson College] don't need to add to the crumminess of it... What we need is to offer something different here, something worthwhile."

This something he calls Christian education. That means education in context of the Christian tradition. It does not mean an increase in such moral restrictions as dorm hours. Goldsmith wishes to encourage Christian ideas and values and intellectual traditions, not necessarily Christian standards of behavior, i.e. discipline.

He advocates making values explicit in the classroom; values in the traditional Christian sense as well as the personal views of professors and students. Words like honesty, discussion, debate, reflection, and critical interchange of ideas keep popping up.

The former head of the philosophy and religion department, Goldsmith, has replaced Dr. Norma Tucker as Vice President of Academic Services and is prepared to do more with his new office than rearrange the furniture. He brings with him a past of 18 years of

experience at McPherson College, along with a broad academic "track record," as he refers to his dabbling in different disciplines. More importantly, he brings with him a future, a vision of what the college could become.



Students and faculty should be able to come to McPherson, Goldsmith says, "and discover that the world makes sense." Wow. No wonder his students describe the man as someone who can look clear into their souls.

Changes in faculty attitudes and course offerings are a part of the plan Goldsmith has outlined to fulfill his vision.

On the faculty side, he is currently meeting with the individual faculty members. He hopes to discuss their concerns and interests while emphasizing the importance of a sense of an educational community, a community composed of varied, but interrelated, fields.

He insists that faculty members maintain a clear consciousness of

the intellectual tradition we come from. What, he questions, is the ultimate significance in what we are doing? In what we are teaching?

For students, he wishes to institute junior and senior level seminars. The seminars would attempt to integrate different fields of study. For example, a combination seminar might be taught on music and physics, or science and religion. The purpose is for students to learn how to relate the two fields to each other.

"We will need faculty with a lot of guts to teach the seminars," he points out. "They would all be in the same boat as the students. They would have to learn a new field... there would be times when they felt stupid... times when they would be wrong."

Two to three seminars for the spring semester are already being discussed. Each class would be open to 12-15 juniors and seniors.

Goldsmith feels such an approach to education would help the students leaving McPherson take three things with them: the ability to make a living; the critical facilities to ask questions, make evaluations, reflect honestly about themselves, to accurately analyze and synthesize facts and situations; and an awareness of

the values to which they are committed.

Ideally from his point of view, Goldsmith admitted, students would share Christian values as he understands them. More important, however, is simply knowing what they believe in and why they believe in it.

His real goal is simple. Goldsmith wants to teach students how to think about the world and everything in it.

Early in the interview I accused him of being too idealistic. How does his vision mesh with the hectic, deadline-filled academic world as we know it? ("I would love to stay and discuss some more, but I've got to finish a paper for Written Communications...") But he insists that the kind of learning he seeks is possible.

Goldsmith is serious in his vision of fighting what he calls the basic anti-intellectualism in America. He wants to offer an alternative to the ideological limitations imposed on state universities; to teach us all to ask the important questions of life in the Christian tradition.

Dr. Goldsmith is a man of convictions. That hasn't been a popular description in these times of scientific and technological "objectivity."

Let's see if times are changing.



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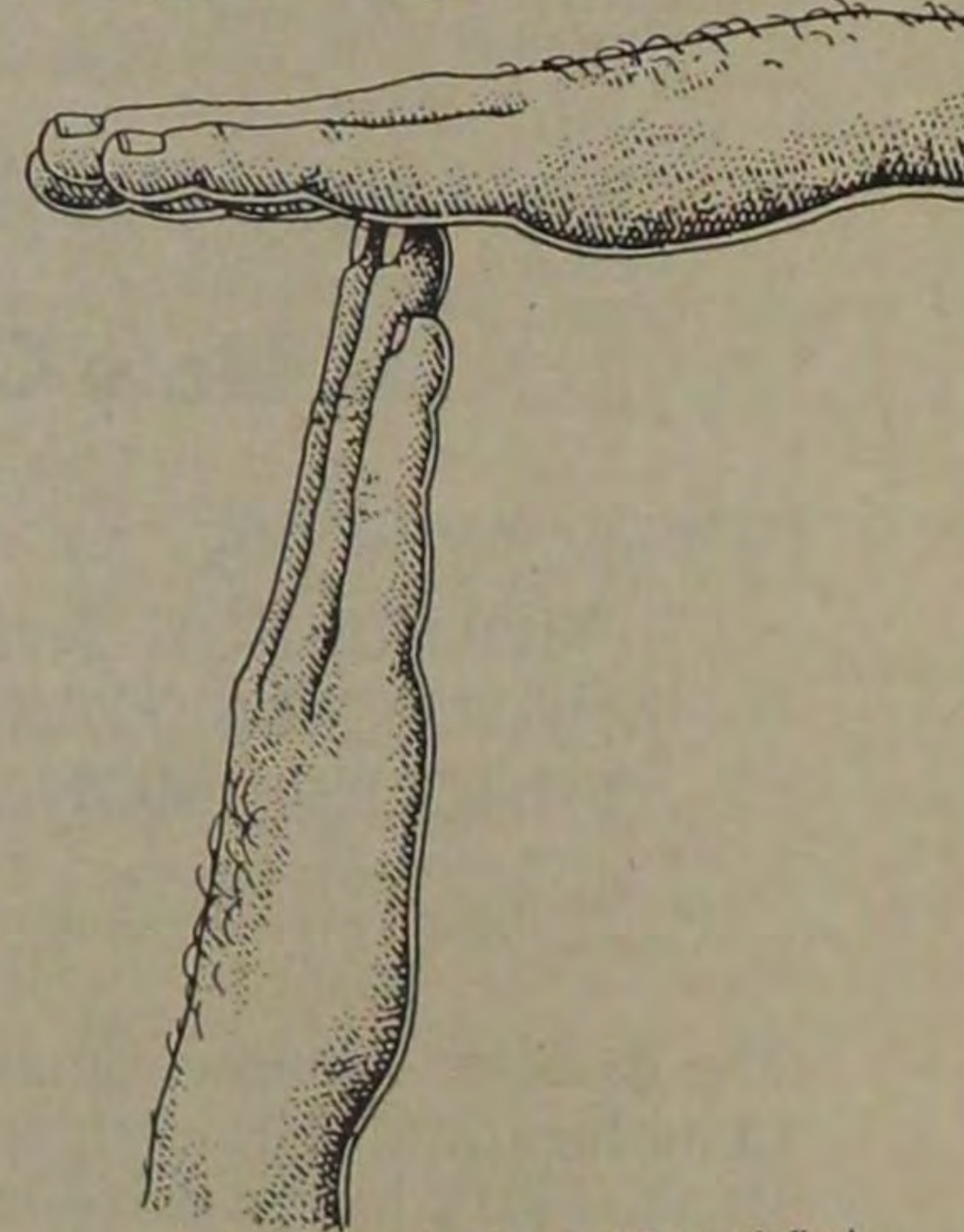
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# Sports

## Defense gears up for home opener

Bobby Holland  
Staff Writer

Southwestern College, the defending conference champions, will try to improve their record to 3-1 in McPherson College's home opener tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

The Moundbuilders were ranked 12th in pre-season National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division II polls. They are third in total offense with 336 yards per game. Running back Weldon Kennedy is ranked fifth in the KCAC with an average of 89 yards a game

rushing and five yards per carry. His running mate, Stan Brown is 9th with a 40 yard game average and also five yards a carry. Quarterback Johnny Williams is averaging 79 yards a game in the air, for a completion percentage of .528.

The Bulldogs, whose record is 0-2, are ranked first in defense against the pass, allowing only 80 yards a game, compared to the 143 yards a game Southwestern averages. Mac, on offense, averages 301 yards a game which is 7th in the conference. Quarterback Vic Ullom is fifth in passing with 146 yards a game for a completion percentage of .513. Billy Jamison is first in pass

receptions with 12 catches for 171 yards.

In the last two weeks, Alonzo Smith of Ottawa and Dennis Heide of Bethel have both been named KCAC offensive player of the week after playing the Bulldogs.

Smith rushed for 278 yards and scored five touchdowns as the Braves defeated Mac, 35-14, at Ottawa on Sept. 27. The Bulldogs scored a touchdown on a blocked punt by Aaron Strobel that Donny Shockey scooped up and ran in. Jamison caught five passes including a two-point conversion.

Heide set a Bethel College rushing record with 290 yards as the Threshers handed the

Bulldogs a loss by the score of 7, in both teams conference opener on Sept. 20.

The score doesn't give you whole story of the game though. Early in the first quarter, Threshers scored two touchdowns deep in Bulldog territory after punts of less than ten yards a piece by Mac. At halftime the score was 20-0, but the second half was a different story because Bulldogs were pumped up. Outside linebacker Bob Holland alertly pounced on a fumble and Ullom put together an impressive 80 yard drive with James Floyd climaxed with a yard run.



Richie Chrest/Spectator

Tracy Barrett stands ready for action in a recent match. McPherson's next match is at Dodge City on Oct. 17.

### In volleyball Seniors shine

Jack Snedden  
Sports Editor

The McPherson College volleyball team lost their fourth match of the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational to Morningside, 9-15, 1-15, and were eliminated during the first round. The Lady Red did win two games in the 12-team tournament at Lincoln, Nebraska, on Sept. 19-20.

Their victories were over Sterling and the University of South Dakota Vermillion, their losses were to Peru State, Concordia, and Wayne State.

Denise Race, sr., from Platteville, CO, had eight ace serves in 67 attempts with five errors for a efficiency rating of 96 percent for the tournament and 91 percent for the season. Race also had 33 kills. This is the same department she led last year with 222 points, and tied with with Cindi Harrison in efficiency with a 22 percent in attacks. Harrison had 29 kills in 111 attempts and Race had 103 attempts. Tracy Barrett, fr., led the team in overall attack percentage with a 30, handling 50 chances and getting 21 kills.

Kayla Corbett, sr., Osborne, was perfect in serving five aces in 35 attempts and no errors. Sue Masterson and Harrison were in the high 90's in serving percentage. 'The seniors (Masterson, Race, Corbett, and Harrison) are doing a good job leading, both physically and mentally, to keep us going,' said Mac head coach Dan Hoffman.

Hoffman expects his team to be right up there in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference because, 'As a team, we have matured with every game (and) as we gain experience we get better.' But the coach cites his team's youth and difficulty in handling hard serves as being their biggest weaknesses.

As of Sept. 28, the team overall record is 7-8. 'We are a lot farther ahead this year than we were this time last year,' Hoffman said. 'But early in the season we have played teams who have been practicing a lot longer than we have and look a lot better on offense and defense.' Last year they were 19-18 overall and finished fourth in the KCAC with a 11-7 record.

The Lady Red will take on Friends University and St. Mary's of the Plains at Dodge City on Oct. 7.



Gary Foulke/Spectator

**BULLDOGS READY**--Quarterback Vic Ullom will try to lead the Bulldogs, 0-2, to their first victory against Southwestern tomorrow at McPherson College Stadium. Southwestern is the defending KCAC champion.

## Lady Red wins two; brings record to 4-2

Melissa James  
Feature Editor

The Lady Red tennis team has had a successful week, bringing their overall record to 4-2. They defeated a tough Fort Hays State tennis team on Tuesday, and Sterling College on Wednesday by a score of 5-4.

Cindy Griffis, Cindy Powell, Cecelia Samci and Amy Yoder won their singles matches, while Cecelia Samci and Amy Yoder

won their doubles match.

'We were very pleased by our win against Fort Hays because we haven't beat them in quite some time,' said Cindy Powell.

This win should give the team the momentum to do well in their upcoming matches against Bethel on Oct. 7, Bethany on Oct. 9, and Washburn on Oct. 11.

The team didn't fare as well in the Emporia Tourney last weekend, however, Cecelia Samci did take second place in her position. Their other loss went to

a tough Southwestern team by a score of 7-2.

Besides their win against Fort Hays, the Lady Red have also defeated Benedictine 8-1, and Tabor 6-3.

The Lady Red tennis team is coached by Doris Coppock. Starting in the number one singles position is Julie Oltman, jr., Buhler; the number two position is held by Cindy Griffis, jr., McPherson; the number three position is filled by Cindy Powell, jr. Kingsley, IA; Julie Jacks,

soph., Longmont, CO, is in number four position; undefeated Cecelia Samci, fr., Nigeria, holds the number five position; and Amy Yoder, soph., Longmont, CO, finishes the singles team the number six position. Dean Elliot, fr., Nigeria and David Decker, fr., Wichita, are all members of the team.

The doubles teams are: Oltman and Powell in the number one spot, Griffis and Jacks in number two spot and Samci and Yoder in the number three spot.

## Gone with the wind Runners battle weather

Cindy Trimmer

With the beginning of school, temperatures reaching into the balmy 90's and humidity just as high, a familiar sight returns to the roads in McPherson County.

Once again it is cross country season. The teams are coached this year by veteran coach Sid Guaby. Hopes are high for a good season with the potential appearance of two full teams. This is the first time in a long time that full teams for McPherson College will compete.

The teams had their first official meet on Sept. 20 at Mid-American Nazarene at Olathe Ks. Jeff Gussie was a medal winner with 14th place.

Emporia was the sight for the second meet of the season Sept. 27. The men competed against 5 full teams and came in 2nd place overall. Top finishers for Mac were Gussie with 6th place and Doug Baker who came in 8th place.

The women are running well but due to injuries are not running with a full team. Sally Geisert remains optimistic. 'We've had a rocky start but I'm sure things will get better as the season continues'.

Next in line for the Cross Country teams is the Bethany College Invitational October 3. The runners will compete at the Lindsborg golf course 1 mile south and 1 mile east of Lindsborg

on the Roxbury Road and the women run at 4:00 and the start at 5:00. Everyone is encouraged to come and cheer on the McPherson runners.

Running for the men are: Baker, soph., Logans Port; David Byrd, soph., Kansas MO, Mark Eades, Fr., Lyon; Jeff Gussie, soph., Arvada; Jeff White, fr., Melvern, KS; Brent Webster, fr., Muskogee, OK.

Running for the women are: Beth Brown, fr., Lathrop; Karrie Davidson, fr., Weld; Sally Geisert, soph., King; KS, Scarlett Rudd, soph., OK, and Melanie Theroff, McLouth, KS.

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