

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Volume 74, Issue 2

McPherson College, McPherson KS 67460

October 4, 1989

Many travel options for Interterm 1990

Crystal David/Spectator

Interterm is that span of four weeks between the two longer semesters of the year, Fall and Spring. Though many would enjoy an extended Christmas vacation, most students need to take an additional class.

However, there is still hope for the burned-out student, as well as the opportunity to be exposed to something new and exciting. There is the possibility of taking a trip during Interterm that can be a learning experience, yet still fun and enjoyable.

McPherson College offers a variety of Interterm trips in diverse fields.

Marine Biology, (BI-495) being taught by Dr. John Burkholder and Prof. Art Neuberger of Kansas Wesleyan, is taking a trip to the Oregon Coast.

The trip costs \$1150, which includes airfare, land transportation, room and board, and lab fees. The trip will consist of study at Coos Bay, Charleston, Oregon.

There are two trips planned in the McPherson College Business Department.

Investments (EC-460) is only for business majors with either junior or senior classifications.

Personal Finance (EC-222) is offered to non-majors as well as underclassmen business majors.

Both of these courses include travel options to New York City and Washington D.C. Current plans include visiting the New York Stock Exchange, brokerage houses, and the Federal Reserve Board, among others.

The approximate cost is \$375-475. This trip is being coordinated by Professors Norman Hope and David O'Dell.

The Spanish for Travelers class (G-FL-268) is planning a trip to Costa Rica. It will consist of nine days of classwork and two weeks in Costa Rica.

This course will focus on survival skills necessary to travel in a Spanish-speaking country. It will highlight trips to Jaco Beach, the national theater and the orchid gardens.

The trip costs \$850, which includes airfare, excursions, room and board. It is sponsored by Dr. Corinne Hughbanks.

Drs. Herb Smith and Jan Van Asselt will be taking students to both East and West Germany, Switzerland, and Holland.

European Tour: European Consciousness (PR-326) will be studying the topic "Reformation and Resistance" on this trip. The cost is approximately \$1500.

In addition to these locally sponsored trips, students from McPherson College are encouraged to investigate any travel programs of the other ACCK colleges.

Through an ACCK cooperative, the course Hunger, Environment, and Human Rights is taking a trip to Washington D.C.

Sponsored by Paul and Mary McKay, students will study the major causes of global hunger.

This trip will cost \$565, which includes round-trip travel, meals and room.

Bethel College will be conducting the class German Language and Culture in a German Environment. Students will have the opportunity to study the social, economic, and political aspects of the Federal Republic of Germany.

This course is being taught by Merle Schlabaugh. It will include a trip to a German-speaking country, European train travel, lodging and breakfasts for \$1500-1700.

Jerusalem Seminar, being taught by Bethel instructor Patricia Shelly, will take an Interterm trip to Israel and the West Bank.

(See Interterm, page 8.)

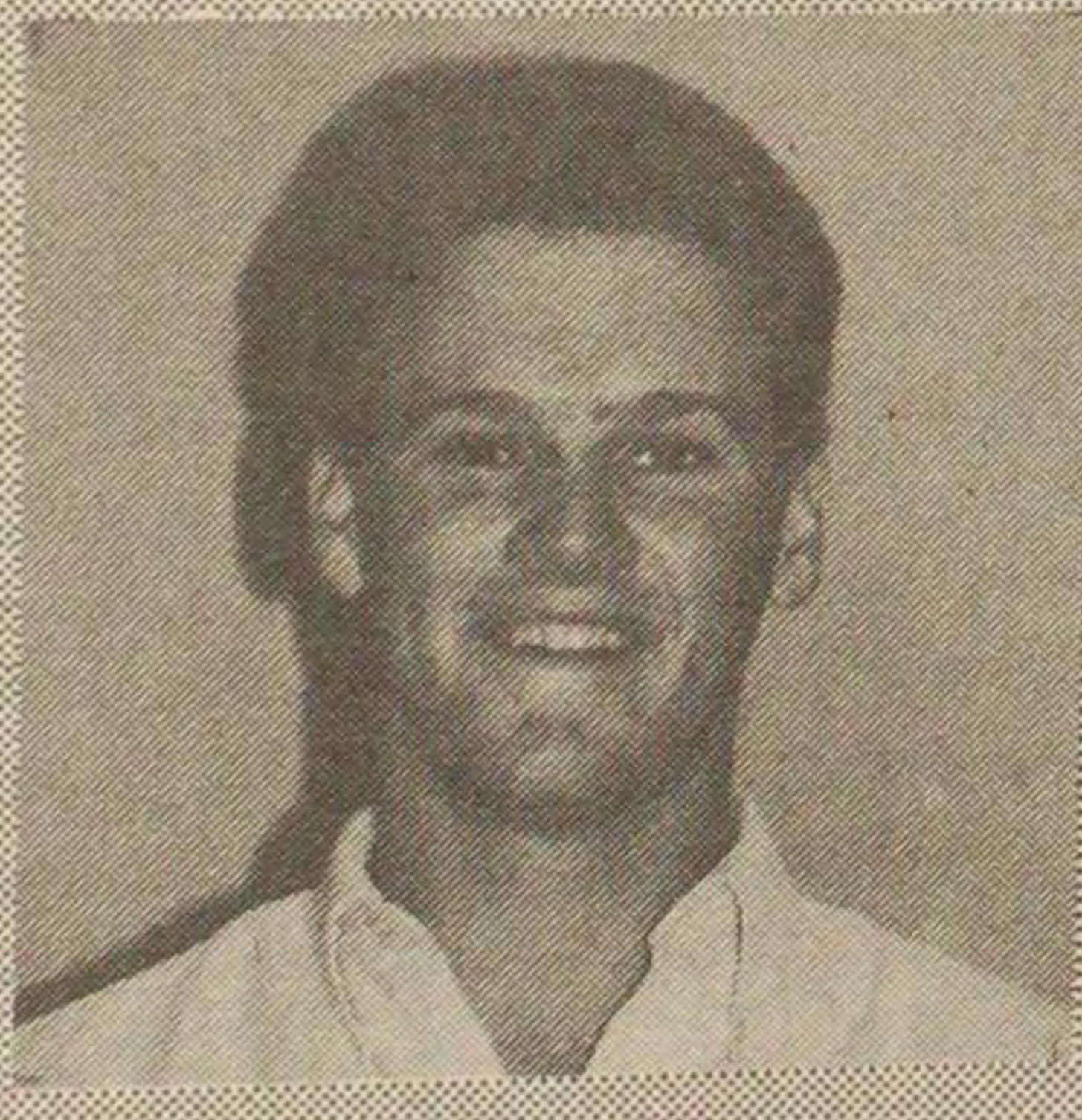
Thursday, September 21, gave students and faculty at McPherson College the chance to consider the realities of Satanic Cults. Jim Johnston, through his presentation of slides taken in the McPherson area, made this subject a popular topic of conversation. It seemed to create as many questions as it did answers, very few of which were simple. Therefore, we asked, "On the basis of the Convocations on Satanic Cults and your previous knowledge and experience,

"Should Satanic Cults concern us?"



PAUL SWEENEY
(Sr., Floyd, Va.)

"Yes, if it hurts others. But if it does not, then I do not think it is any of our concern."



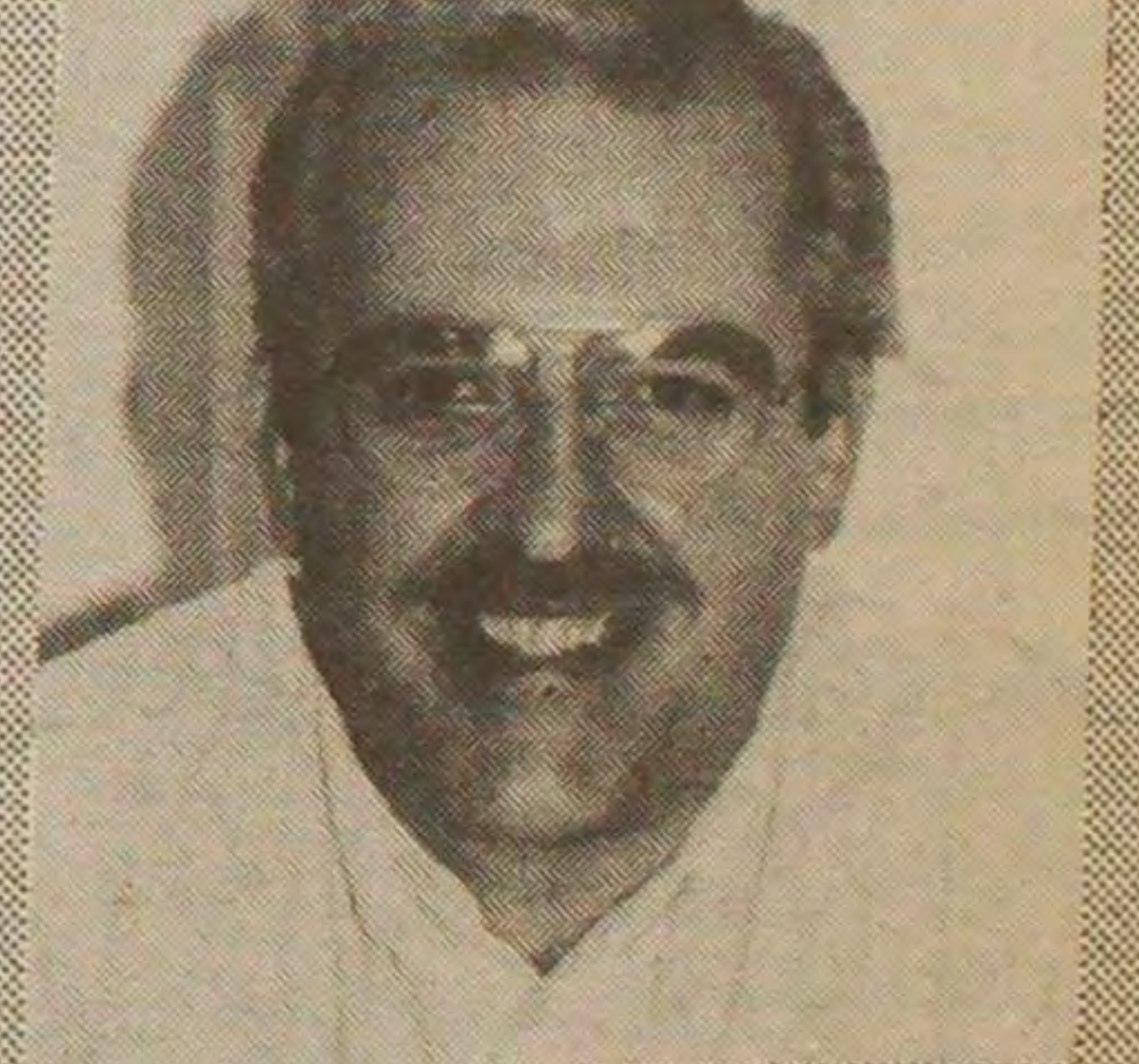
KEVIN SAFFER
(Fr., Arriba, Co.)

"Yes, because it is more common than people realize."



MARTI TEDRICK
(Jr., Ada, Okla.)

"We should be concerned, because it is a part of everyday life, but not to the point of paranoia."



DAVE O'DELL
(Business Professor)

"People who worship Satan are choosing their destiny."

Senacho

Recently, I overheard a conversation in which a few women were discussing the masculinity of modern men. What they said is of little consequence, but they started me thinking on the same subject. After some thought I have come up with a few ideas of my own, and I would like to share them.

There is only one word that can accurately describe modern men, and that is "senacho." This defines the capability to be sensitive or macho. The days of Beowulf, when men were able to sleep in the mead hall without giving a thought to women, are over.

Why? Well, somewhere along the way women became important in the lives of men. In letting this happen, men made women the dictators of their masculinity. This is where the "senacho" theory comes in.

Let's say that a man sees a woman whom he is attracted to. He automatically starts trying to impress her by displaying those traits or doing those things that he thinks might get her attention. He may stop and pet a kitten as he walks by, or he may kick it, depending on what he thinks will impress the woman.

You may ask if this behavior is socially useful. Yes, it is useful. Not only does it stir the contents of the melting pot, but also it helps to produce more attractive men. There is a saying that goes something like this: "In the jungle the tiger starves last."

Let's imagine that the world of romance and love is a jungle (which it is). In this jungle only those men who are the better hunters, who make themselves attractive to women, who are the tigers, only these men survive. Because of this, the next generation of men will have a more attractive masculinity.

Is this view of modern masculinity destructive? It is only as destructive as its failures. I once heard a story about a man who did everything within his power to attract the woman he loved. He exhausted himself trying to win her over but was never successful. He eventually died for the love of this woman. His life was destroyed through his failure.

Finally, I want to say that masculinity is a good thing. It encourages creativity. It causes men to constantly look for new and improved ways to attract women. It encourages competition. A competition that raises the standard for masculine behavior. And most importantly, if successful, it yields satisfaction. The type of satisfaction that Sir Lancelot must have felt when Guinevere told him, "Wit thou well that I will not live long after thy days. But if ye be slain I will take my death as meekly as ever did a martyr take his death for Jesus Christ's sake."

---George Gotto

Liberty and Justice (for All?)

Mark Dooley/Guest

In a child's mind, anything can occur. A perspective free of rationalization and accepted limitations contains nothing but possibility. Looking in on a worldview such as this, sharing in the undaunted wonder of an eight year old, has caused me to question the opportunities for individual growth within society, and to realize the boundaries of its fulfillment for all people.

I spent this summer working at a camp for inner-city children of Houston, most from welfare families, and many from halfway houses or shelters.

To some of my campers, everyday life consists of stepping over piles of trash on the sidewalks and keeping a safe distance from the neighborhood crack house, as they walk home from school. I saw a few kids who were obviously physically and sexually abused, and numerous victims of neglect.

I was continually amazed at the hope and love that many of these children radiated, in spite of their desolate home lives. The knowledge of real impossibilities to be faced in life, the knowledge

that they could not really do or become anything they dreamed of, was absent in the presence of individual potential, unconscious of limits.

All I can do is envy these perspectives, while wishing this untainted wonder could be cultivated by a rewarding, stimulating environment, where anyone is free to expand as far as individual potential will allow.

I believe this is justice: not a promise or mandate of equality in achievement or experience, but an open door to pursue all one is capable of doing or becoming.

We began every morning at camp with singing, a meditation, and flag-raising. I was often responsible for leading campers in the Pledge of Allegiance. I was later struck by an irony: a contradiction between a child's faith in self and confident trust in an world of socio-economic inequality.

To repeat the phrase, "liberty and justice for all," meant nothing to children without expectations, with futures restrained by circumstances of their unlucky social positions. They have no reason to question, this: it is a given in our society.

All Americans are at liberty to explore and grow in self-sufficiency, with equal footing, with opportunities for individual growth as functioning, contributing members of society, under law and as citizens.

This is the picture of justice I gather from my upbringing, and, fortunately for me, from my experience. But for many of the voices I led in affirmation of this conception, it is nothing more than words.

In a neighborhood marred by crime and poverty, there is little chance of escape for a poor family. Reasons do not matter for a child with goals whose limitations are beyond his or her control. The mistakes belong to someone else, but the consequences do not.

The children I worked with who live these realities will likely find them unavoidable. It is impossible to make a conscious effort to overcome environmental influences, when individual power and freedom to attain has not yet been realized.

As this truth is being explored, in the family, at school, and in the streets, patterns are established as reactions against the situations a child is confronted with. Can we blame anyone for not making what we, as students and professionals, would see as natural choices for self-betterment, when their concerns are occupied by day-to-day necessities that are givens to most of us, and by problems with which most of us cannot identify?

A lifestyle full of insecurity, and even fear, does not allow many to prepare for a stable and secure future. I cannot expect someone without the same advantages I have had to equal my self-sufficiency and begin making contributions to society.

When everyday priorities include only maintenance of a precarious existence, does a child have the option to plan for a life beyond struggles bequeathed to him or her by the circumstances of parents, the community in which they all live? Liberty exists in these lives: but it is dictated by socio-economic conditions.

I do not believe this to be justice, or even a shadow of the manifest opportunity I was brought up to have faith in.

(See Liberty, page 3.)

Just another night

William Harris/Guest

It's two in the morning, and I'm chilling in the bedroom. Now what's so odd about a night like tonight is that it's unusually quiet. The same thought keeps running through my head, "Something bad is going down tonight and I can't put my finger on it."

The street lights shining through my window onto my bed put me slightly at ease. Then, in the same instant, BLAM! and the shots roll on. I hear a man scream, "Damn, dey shot me, man." I jump straight up and look through the sheet that my mother uses to cover the front door. I see one grungy-looking guy throw a struggling guy into the trunk of his car and drive away. Just another night on the dope scene.

Just how bad is the crack problem in our cities? Well, as we all know, it's very bad right now. Since I have started college, I am kind of on the outside looking in. The problems that we experience here at McPherson College don't even come close to what one night can be like in the inner cities.

The things that I have seen, I saw as a kid. Kids in the cities grow up seeing people get shot. They grow up seeing people talking to themselves because they are strung out on this substance called crack or rock.

I know these thoughts are not pretty, but it happens day in and day out. What I'm talking about is life. I can honestly say that I love the gift of life. I don't mean to complain: my plea is that everyone at McPherson should appreciate the gift of life.

Those kids growing up in the cities don't have many of the opportunities you have. They grow up seeing trash, and so they make that trash their role model.

My Grandma used to say, "Junior, treat life like a hundred yard dash. Boy, you run that old race of life, and, boy, you bet' not look back, not even once, 'cause if you do that one opportunity or that one you love the most might pass you by."

Again, I don't mean to complain; I just want everyone at McPherson to run the race of life and not look back!

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Volume 74, Issue 2

October 4, 1989

The official publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460.

Published twice monthly by the Student Council of McPherson College, allowing for the interruption of breaks.

Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas.

Editor and News Editor
Editorial Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Business Manager
Advertisement Manager
Advisor

Angela Wallick
George Gotto
Anne Kletchka
Brent W. Zamora
Beverly Yokley
Jean-Emanuel Chappuy
Laurale Snyder
Kim Stanley

Out of Africa: values and traditions

Julie Elliott/Guest

Having been born and raised in Africa, yet being an "American," I've come to know two distinct cultures.

I've lived in the U.S. for a full year now, and I think it is interesting to note the differences in values between them.

I would like to share with you some of the contrasts between the two cultures.

First is the concept of the self and its relationship to the environment. In Africa we are group oriented, and the extended family is important as well.

In the Western world, the individual is number one and just the nuclear family seems to matter.

In the African family setting, the individual is not most important. The elders are the head of the group and are to be respected greatly.

Everything in the tribe is shared, unlike here in the U.S. where only the individual matters.

I feel individualism has created the majority of the Western world's problems. This concept of the individual causes people to put faith in monetary successes.

From this concept, selfishness arises, and here is where all kinds of problems begin.

When one is taught that the group is more important than the self, as in Africa, he/she finds his/her security in closeness rather than material goods.

Another contrasting value is in man's relationship to nature.

The Western world seems to believe that man governs nature.

I guess that here, where technology is more advanced, it is easy to believe that man controls nature. In Africa, God and nature control man. This is very common in Nigeria.

If you asked a Nigerian what he has planned for the future, his response would be, "I will do this and this, if God willing."

The events of our lives really aren't in our hands; it is just our job to do the best with what we get.

The concept of time is the final contrast that I would like to mention. The Western world lets time mark the boundaries of all events. Time is a person's life.

On the other hand, time is not so crucial to Africans. In their lives, events rule time: the exact opposite of the Western way of thinking.

I am reminded of a friend's wedding. It was to start at two in the afternoon but the bride and groom didn't come until four. They were two hours late, but that didn't bother any of the Nigerians there.

I wonder what the reaction would be if something like this were to happen here.

Every culture has its own values. I think that if we could study all the different values and then take the best from each, or at least try to understand values other than our own, we would have a better world.

A private war in Fanny

Hendrick Hesse/Guest

In Fahnestock, I have the good fortune to room with one English boy and across the hall from two others. I thought that after World War II the conflict between the Germans and English was ended. I was wrong.

In the beginning our relationship was harmless. However, it turned out that they were disappointed in me. They expected a blond-haired, fair-skinned, blue-eyed, beer-drinking, soccer-playing German. So they were surprised with my appearance and behavior.

I originally thought that they were being friendly to me when they greeted me with a raised hand and a "Heil Hesse." I realized my misunderstanding of the situation when one of them offered to show me the superiority of the British anatomy, emphasizing some parts more than others. From this point on our private war began.

I looked for a good weapon and found that shaving cream is the best. When sprayed through a fan, it is capable of covering a whole room. I also found that it is useful

in spraying the English boys themselves.

It may be true that the British anatomy is superior to the German anatomy, but the German mind is clearly superior to the British. I proved this in winning three chess games. Their retaliation was to write "sneaky" across the name sign that hangs on my door. They claimed I was a sneaky chess player and a sneaky little German. To counter this action, I attacked their pride by writing a degrading word across the British flag that hung on their door.

Knowing that their biggest weakness was their attachment to their women, I set out to break up these relationships. Using my German love techniques I was almost successful in this.

They were really upset and struck back by telling me of all their German weaknesses. The biggest one was that Germany stank. Their comment was, "I have been to Germany and it stank." They then sang "Britannia Rules the Waves" and "God Save the Queen" and promised to hang a picture of a very famous German on my door. I was expecting Goethe, Beethoven, or Beckman, but what a disappointment when I found a picture of Adolf Hitler on my door.

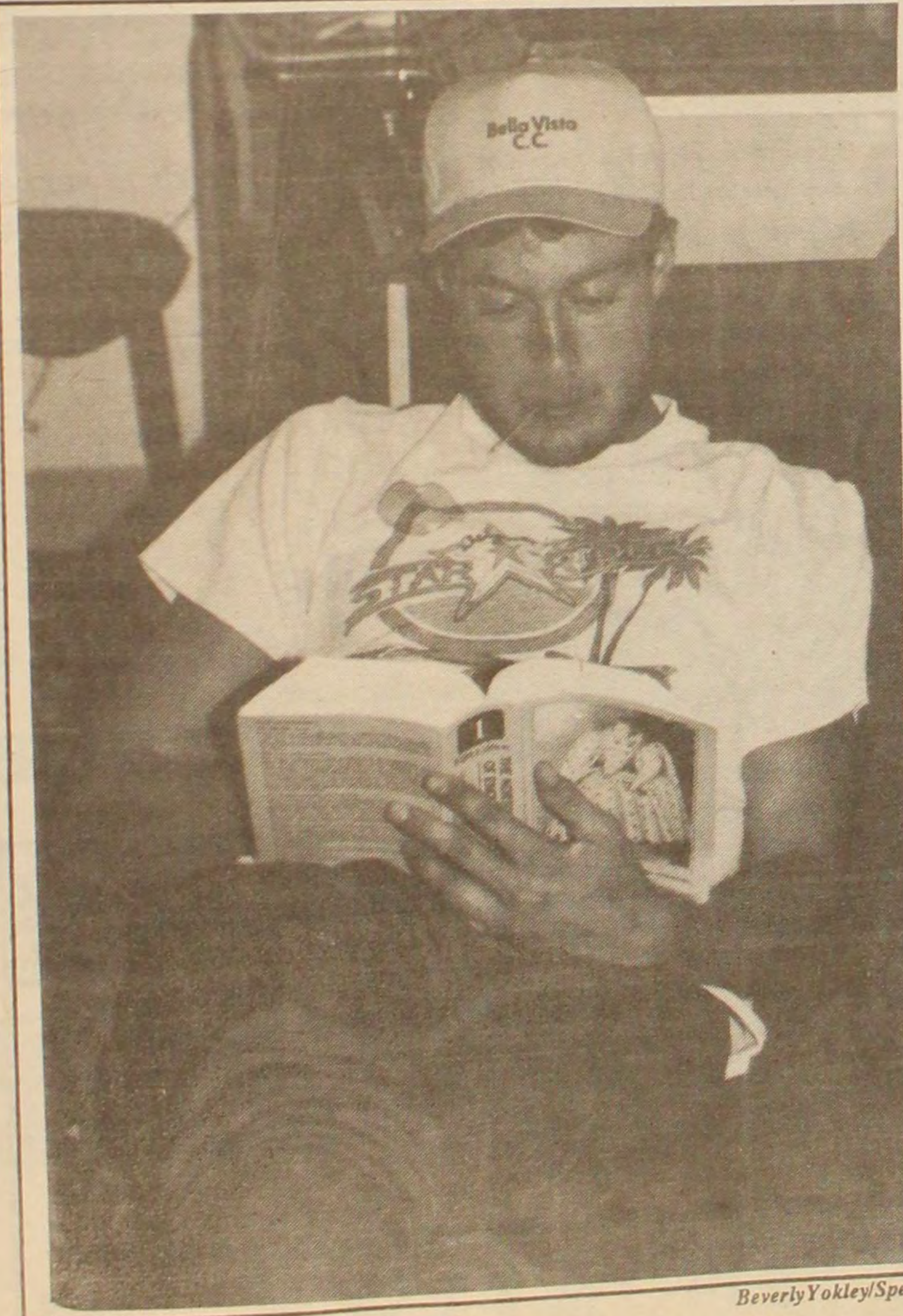
This was more than I could take. I initiated a shaving cream war. After a half hour the hall, myself, my clothes, and the three English boys were covered with shaving cream. Our greatest battle was to take place this same evening.

To help them sleep, I filled their pillow cases with shaving cream. They then left, and when I returned found my bed covered with talcum powder.

I decided to sprinkle them with shampoo. This wasn't so easy, because they too had shampoo and in a few seconds my room was full of shampoo. The greatest casualty of this night was the loss of four of my pairs of underwear.

The most recent attack they have made on me occurred the following day. I left to wash my clothes and when I returned I found all of my possessions outside on the grass. This was nice, though, because it was a sunny day and I was able to study outside. I still haven't avenged this act, but be assured that I will.

Despite these small jokes I am on good terms with the three English boys, and I am enjoying my time here in McPherson.



Beverly Yokley/Spectator

Junior Brent Waltner pretends to study for his English Literature I class.

Liberty and justice for all?

(Continued from page 2.)

However, socio-economic uniformity is not a realistic or desirable end to me.

Perhaps individual aspirations would not even exist in a nation without social stratification; rather, these aspirations must be insured by the possibility of their fulfillment, under a government committed to preserving equal opportunities for pursuit of individual potential.

Incentive may be a valid call for excellence, but the power it holds is reversed for those living below its theoretical accessibility.

Our country is divided when some are denied unimpeded reach towards self-potentialization.

The equality I believe in is that of opportunity: protected, but not forced, and certainly not neglected by a government serving the people, and the liberty of these ideals.

I ask myself often where the responsibility lies. If our government exists for all citizens, then it has the task of providing all with the freedom to achieve, uninhibited by a society that ought to accommodate, and benefit from, individual excellence and satisfaction.

But since we are, in theory, the creators of this government, it is our responsibility first. Concern will not change anything; neither will an individual vote.

Awareness is a beginning, but as worthless as ignorance when considered an end.

Dealing with children of backgrounds very different from mine, I soon found that rationalization did little to further my understanding or to establish bonds through which we could relate.

This was only to be done through openness to the emotions of the kids, and free expression of my own towards them.

Perhaps along with labeling and categorizing a problem, such as unequal opportunity based on socio-economic status, we must seek identification with those affected.

A true feeling of community with those we often separate ourselves from may be requisite to effective action.

Until our priorities include those of others, the freedoms we write off as everyone's may be only marginally our own.

Indian student experiences culture shock

Diana Suiter/Spectator

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to go to a new country where very few people knew much about your heritage, native language, and culture?

This semester there are 19 foreign students attending McPherson College. Many of us do not know much about their native countries, but if we take a few minutes to say "hello," we'll find these people are more than happy to talk about themselves and where they are from.

Varun Varma, for instance, comes from Calcutta, India, a city of over 30 million people. For him, McPherson is a big change: "On my street live 10,000 people at least! When I came here I saw flat land--so much space!"

Varma learned about McPherson College from his aunt, Treva Mathur. She is a former McPherson student who now lives in Wichita.

Varma's family operates an import-export business in Calcutta and London. He has two sisters and an older brother. Varma plans to major in business management, and then he and his brother will eventually take over the family business.

Everyone who visits another country experiences culture shock. The size of McPherson has been one of the major changes Varma has had to get used to. The lack of transportation has been a hinderance to him.

"What I notice here," he said, "is that people aren't used to walking, everyone has a car. There is no public transportation and that is a big handicap for the international students."

Another major change for Varma is that Americans tend to separate from their families soon after they graduate from high school.

Indian men and women play traditional roles. The men are the breadwinners and the women stay

home to take care of the house and the children. Although most females graduate with a bachelor's degree, the majority marry by age 20 or 21. They do not work outside of the home.

(See Indian, page 5.)

Volunteers help pets

Christine Hester/Spectator

Though students are not allowed to have pets in the dorms, they can still enjoy the company of an animal by becoming a volunteer at the McPherson Humane Society.

Volunteer work includes walking dogs, playing with the kittens, or even maintenance--whatever the volunteer enjoys doing.

The director of the humane society is Chris Comarek. Other staff members include Jeanie Seely and Bev Hinson.

Currently there are approximately 15 cats and 20 dogs available for adoption.

Because there are so many animals, the staff does not have enough time to spend with each animal individually. "They need lots of love, so volunteers help us spread it around . . . we just don't have enough time. It is good therapy if you're having a bad day. Just come down and play with a sweet little animal," Seely said.

Volunteers can donate time from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. The Humane Society is located at 605 W. Euclid, 241-3682.

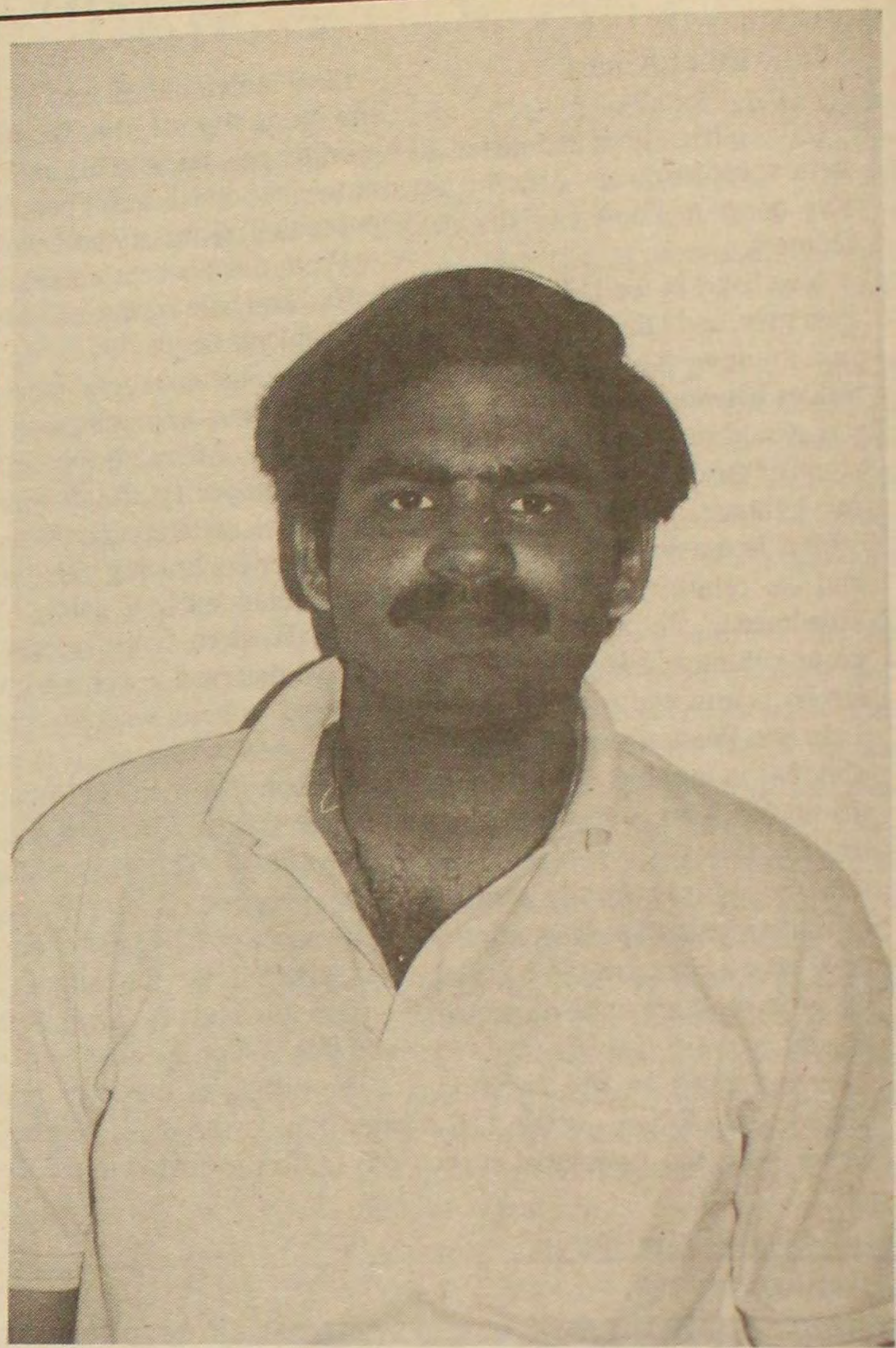
Giving a little bit of one's time is beneficial for both the volunteer and the animal.

"It is very stressful for the animals. They are frightened . . . petting and playing with them would help them," Seely remarked.

A student membership is available for those who would like to help support the society. The cost is \$5.00. Members receive an official membership card and a newsletter every four months.

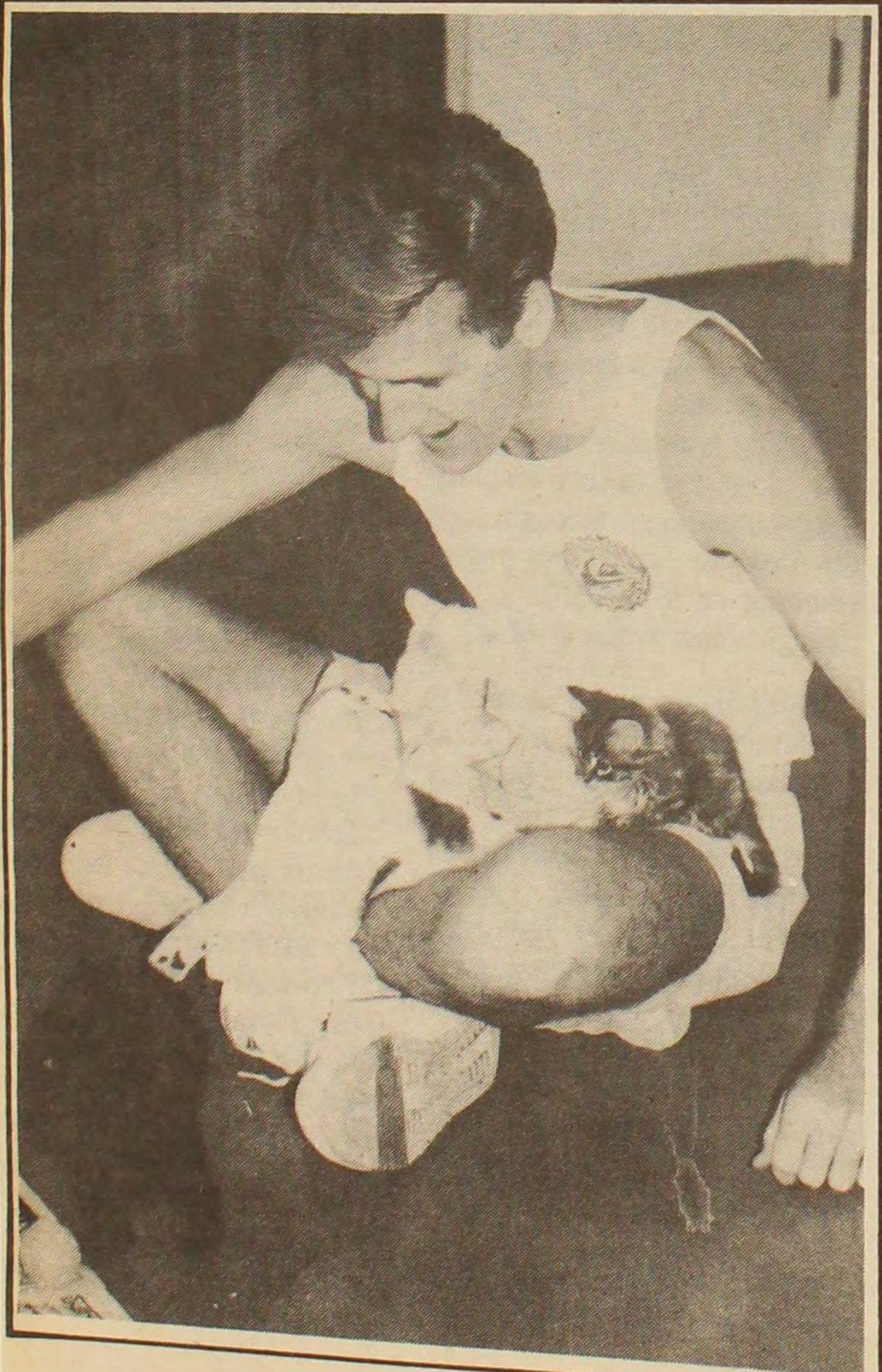
Cruise Ship Jobs

HIRING Men - Women. Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-0775, Ext.



Beverly Yokley/Spectator

Foreign exchange student Varun Varma intends to earn a business degree while attending McPherson College during the next four years.



Beverly Yokley/Spectator

Freshman Tom Hart enjoys the company of kittens at the McPherson Humane Society.

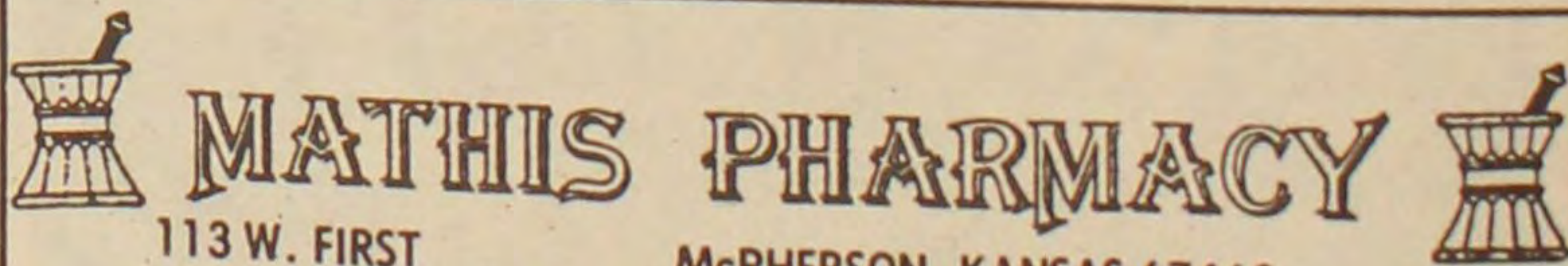
Jimmy & Linda Hultgren



City Cycle

Telephone (316) 241-4474

1447 N. MAIN McPHERSON, KS 67460



MATHIS PHARMACY

113 W. FIRST McPHERSON, KANSAS 67460

PHONE: 241-1625

Free Prescription Delivery

9-6 M-F Closed
9-1 Sat. Sunday

Cards, Gifts, Film Developing, and U.P.S. Service

Remember that someone special with a card from Mathis Pharmacy, or with a box of Russell Stover's Candies.

Stop in for the best buys in town!

Fiction

The Homecoming

Anne Kletchka/Spectator

My father works hard. Because he is a traveling salesman, he only comes home once or twice a month.

And when he does, my mother and he do not get along very well. He constantly cancels plans arranged with the family, and my mother becomes angry.

I know my daddy loves me, but when I think of all the broken promises he makes, I become angry too. Daddy has a habit of shattering my hopes.

On the days that my father is scheduled to arrive home, I am excited at the thought of seeing my daddy! There is a lot to share with him.

Today he is to pay a visit, and as I waken from my night's sleep, I am prepared to show him all the

new skills I have learned: how to ride a bike, how to play a new piano piece, and how to do a flip on the trampoline in our backyard.

As the morning lingers on, I practice my newly learned talents, hoping that Daddy will be proud. Soon after, the phone rings and it's my dad saying he will be home in an hour.

The hands on the clock slowly progress as I patiently wait. Wanting to greet Dad, I go outside and hang upside down in a tree.

From my perch I have a clear view of the driveway where I will be sure to see his red Cadillac pull in. Why does time seem to pass so slowly?

As I shift my position in the tree, I hear the phone ring again. It is probably my dad saying he is on his way home. Several minutes pass by and then I hear the screen door

slam shut. My brother comes around the corner of the house.

I see the look of disappointment on his face and know what he is going to say.

Indian student

(Continued from page 4.)

A son works with his father, and when he marries he brings his wife and children home to live with the extended family. It is not unusual for three or four generations to live in the same house. Daughters who marry move in with their in-laws.

There is a low divorce rate in India. Those divorced do not receive the respect of others.

According to Varma, "Americans in the Midwest aren't used to communicating with foreigners. They may be meeting an Indian for the first time and may never meet another again."

"They're not really used to us. We (foreign students) have different cultures. We may be hard to understand because we have different accents and ways of saying things. It is hard for people to come speak to us."

Varma plans to attend McPherson for four years. He will return to India during the summers to travel and spend time with his family.

Minister seeks new ideas

Chrystal David/Spectator

There's a new face around campus. Dave Valeta has taken the position of campus minister. He is very enthusiastic about the job and about working with college students.

Direct mailing by the college first informed Valeta of the available position. In addition, a friend knew about the job and encouraged him to apply.

Valeta is familiar with McPherson College because his wife graduated from the institution.

The primary reason Valeta accepted the position was that he enjoys "ministry with youth." Previously, for four years, he has worked with his wife as a pastor at a Bretheren congregation.

One of Valeta's main goals is to get to know everyone. He

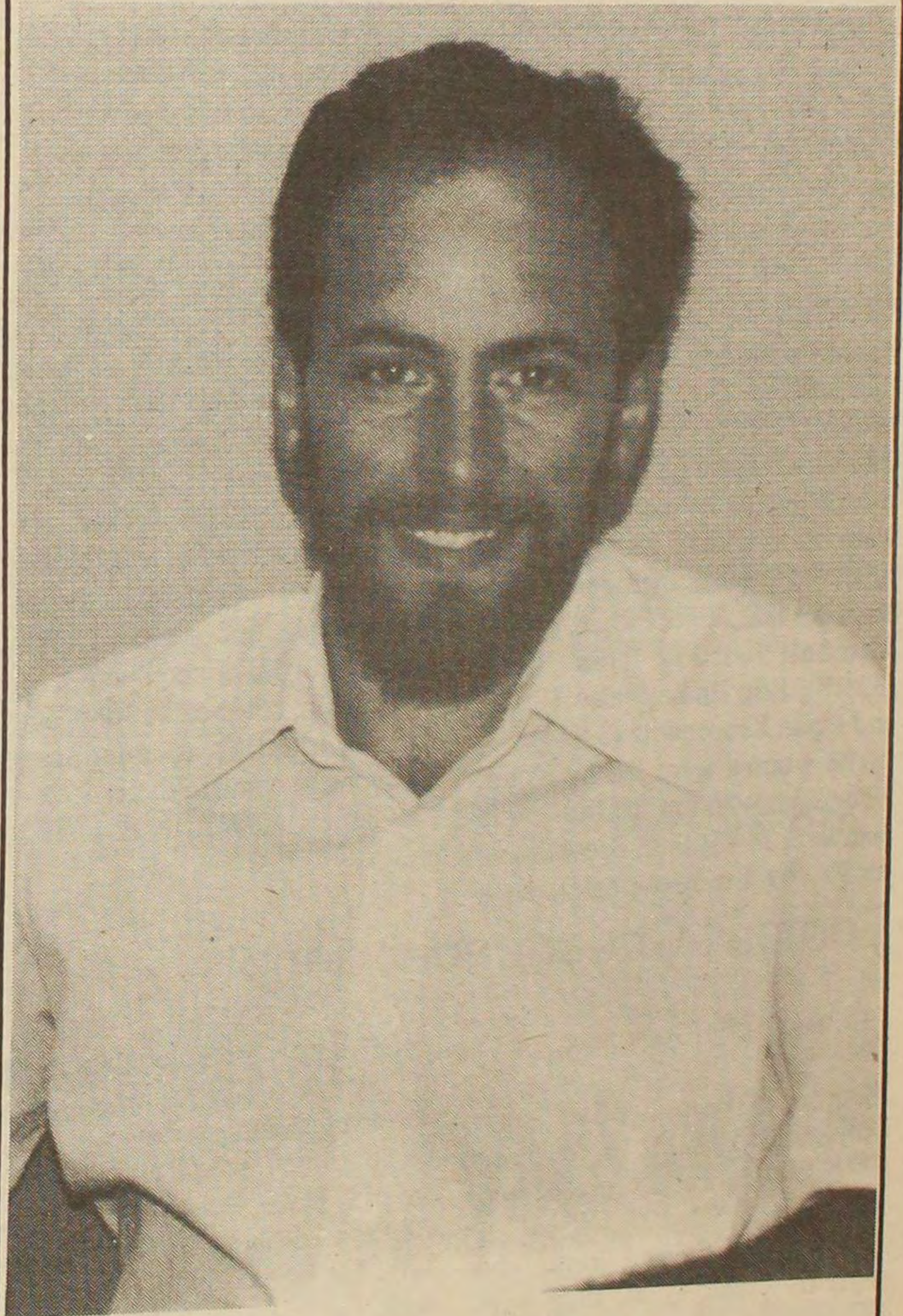
wishes to build upon the strengths of what has been done in the past. At the same time, he hopes to discover new ideas from students and incorporate them into future activities.

Valeta sponsors four college groups: OASIS, Bretheren Identity Group, Peace Awareness Project, and Christian Vocations Club.

In addition, Valeta is working on the upcoming Young Adult Conference which will be held November 23-25. Interested students should contact him about attending.

Located in the student union, Valeta invites students to stop by his office for a visit.

Previous Campus Minister Kim Hill Smith left at the end of last year to do graduate work in psychology.



Beverly Yokely/Spectator

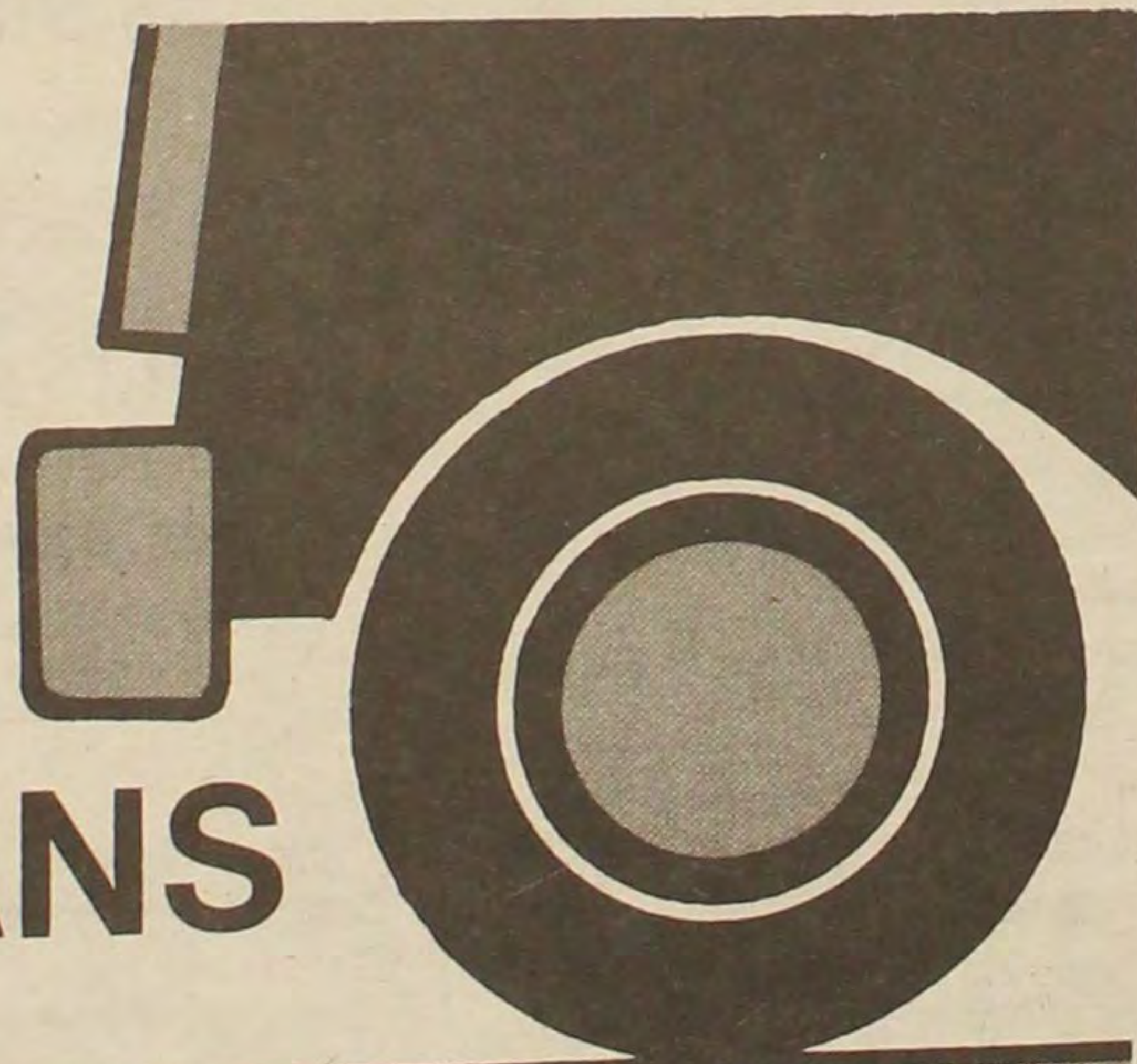
Campus Minister Dave Valeta expresses enthusiasm as he plans activities for the coming year.

Atlantic Ocean Living

Nanny/Childcare positions available. Full-time live in situations with families in the Boston area. Includes room and board, automobile, and insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience BOSTON families, culture, history, and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc. 5 West Street Beverly Farms, MA 01915

1-800-356-3422

We make easy-riding AUTO LOANS



MC PHERSON BANK & TRUST
Downtown and North Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

Balanced attack leads Mac to victory

Brent W. Zamora/Spectator

The McPherson College offensive unit has taken a great deal of criticism thus far this season. Following Saturday's performance that may stop.

The Bulldog's offensive squad exploded for 390 yards total of-

fense and 34 points in their 34-16 victory over the Friends University Falcons in Wichita Saturday.

Senior quarterback Clint Kinnamon, who was the second ranked passer in the KCAC going in to the Friends game, was 14 of 27 passing for 189 yards and one touchdown. That T.D. strike came with

8:53 to play in the first quarter as Kinnamon hit stand-out wide receiver Leroy Fields with a 41 yard bomb to give the Dogs an early 7-0 lead.

The Bulldogs amassed a season high 201 yards rushing and four touchdowns behind an outstanding performance by the offensive line who opened hole after hole during the entire game.

Sophomore Kenny Becker rushed for 68 yards on 11 carries including a 45 yard touchdown jaunt. Kinnamon rushed for 40 yards and two touchdowns including a 39 yard gallop to put the game out of reach 28-16 with just 5:41 to play in the game. Junior fullback Jeff Hulsey capped off the scoring with a one yard T.D. dive following an incredible catch by Eric Lanley which put the Dogs on the Falcons one yard line.

The Bulldogs defense did their part as they have all season by yielding only two touchdowns to an explosive offensive unit.

Terry Bruton led the Bulldogs with 18 tackles and the tough Mac college defenders picked off three Falcon passes.

Senior Darrin Boster had two key interceptions and Sean Racette had one which he returned 33 yards to the Falcon's four yard line to set up Kinnamon's first rushing touchdown.

The somewhat depleted Bulldog squad has certainly worked hard in their first four contests with many players particularly stand-out lineman Jon Johns playing both ways throughout much of the game.

The Bulldogs, who evened their record at 2-2, will be looking to break the 500 mark as they take their exceptional defense and newly potent offense into what is arguably the biggest game of the young season as they host conference-leading Saint Marys of the Plains.

The Cavaliers are coming off two big victories over Bethany and Ottawa. Kick-off is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Spikers open KCAC with wins

Cindy Ewy/Spectator

The McPherson College volleyball team played its first conference matches of the season against Bethany, Sterling, and Ottawa Wednesday, Sept. 27, in McPherson. They defeated Bethany 16-14, 15-10, and Sterling 15-7, 15-11, but lost to Ottawa 10-15, 10-15.

The team played without senior starter Tracy Barrett, who was out with an illness. The team compensated well for her absence and an unfamiliar rotation. Her replacement Michelle Miller had a strong game at the front line, as did freshman Trudy Case and sophomore Darci Hass.

Steph Meyer had an outstanding

game, despite playing in a different location in the rotation than her usual. The junior had 22 kills and 16 blocks for the evening to lead the team in both categories. Meyer pointed out, though, that some players' intangible qualities were just as important to the win.

"Even though many of us were playing in unfamiliar spots, people just took over and pushed us to the win," Meyer commented. "Debi Engweiler did a great job leading our team."

Along with her strong team leadership, Engweiler also had 30 assists in her role as setter.

The evening's performance gives the squad a 2-1 KCAC record and an 8-12 overall mark.

Cross country off and running

Konni Nanninga/Spectator

26:06.

McPherson college's cross country team has run in two meets this season. The meets were the Wichita State Invitational and McPherson College Invitational.

At Wichita the men were led by Tom Hart with a 29:56 for five miles. The other members of the team are Jeff White (30:20), Justin Mitchell (31:05), Tom Black (32:18), Eric Hadley (also 32:18), and Brian Kruschwitz (34:14).

The women were led by Konni Nanninga, who ran the three mile course in 24:43; Beth Brown ran a 25:50 and Liz Meckfessel ran a

At the Mac Invitational, Tom Hart again turned in the leading time and a fifth place finish with a 28:16. Justin Mitchell finished sixth with a 28:27; White ran 29:13, Black 30:59, and Kruschwitz a 32:19.

Nanninga turned in a fifth place finish with a time of 24:13. Brown ran a 24:47 and finished sixth. Meckfessel did not compete.

The team, coached by John Kedzuz, would like to encourage everyone to come to their meets in McPherson at Wall Park Oct. 20 and Nov. 11.

Football Cheerleader debut

Denise Kelly/Spectator

During the home football game with Langston Sept. 16, the 1989 football cheerleaders made their debut.

"The girls looked good and sounded great! Also, they have learned the chants and cheers quickly," said Tara Birket, senior and coach.

Last weekend at the Ottawa

game, these women toughed it out in very cold temperatures in hopes of raising school spirit.

The 1989 football cheerleaders are Judy Hake, Crystal Fitzpatrick, Cortney Mesker, Stacey Walker, Julie Merrifield, and Shelley Holman.

These women feel confident about being able to get the crowd enthusiastic and into the games.



Beverly Yokley/S

Stand-out wide receiver Leroy Fields hauls in a 41-yard pass to give the Bulldogs an early lead in Saturday's game.

Attention

* All student organizations *

The Spectator will provide advertising just for your club at a special discount rate of \$1.50 per column inch!

Take advantage of your newspaper services! Contact Laurale Snyder, Advertising Manager, ext# 333.

Attention----Hiring!

Government jobs--your area. Many immediate openings without waiting or test.

17,840-\$69,485.

Call 1-602-838-8885. ext: R18361.

Take a load off your heart.



American Heart Association
WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Soccer: not just for kicks

Vicky Maxon/Spectator

It is soccer's first year at McPherson College, and so it can only be considered a club sport--that does absolutely nothing to dampen the participants' enthusiasm, however.

Coached by Tom Maxon, the Assistant Athletic Director and Head of Student Activities/Intramurals here at Mac, the team has three common goals: fun, improvement, and the establishment of a varsity soccer team at McPherson as soon as possible.

According to Maxon, this is a very unselfish goal, because "many of them will have graduated by the time a varsity team can be formed."

Maxon, a two-time All American college soccer player, explains that people's expectations are bound to vary in terms of how the program will evolve.

He points out that one can learn many other things besides just the game when participating on a team.

Maxon said, "Soccer has a tremendous value for teaching people more about themselves and others," and that is one of the main reasons he wants to see it continue to succeed at McPherson.

Because it is only a club (chartered and funded by the Student Council), when academics are in conflict with games, academics receive top priority.

Though not everyone can always show up for games, the dedication of the players is proved by the fact that there are always enough to play.

According to Coach Maxon, the men are playing together very well

for such a new team, and helped by the rigorous program of conditioning they go through every day at practice: "Running hard and being in good shape is part of what has made us relatively equal to our opponents."

Also, though the team is a mixture of experienced and inexperienced players, the former teach the latter by example, and everyone gets the benefit of the knowledge.

Despite a losing record so far, the team has exceeded all of Maxon's expectations:

"Considering our inexperience, we have had tremendous success, due in part to the support we've received from McPherson, other schools, and the state of Kansas." Central College allows them the use of their field because of the difficulty of scheduling home games around varsity football practices and other events.

"Though the sport is relatively new to Kansas, McPherson is one of the only schools without a varsity soccer team, and other schools want us to succeed as much as we do," said Maxon.

The team also appreciates the support of Emmanuel Samci, a new student at Mac who is the team's "number one fan." According to the coach: "Emmanuel goes to all of our games and does everything he can to help us--he would be playing but is still recovering from a broken leg."

The team has a chance to improve upon their record next week, when they meet Wichita State at Wichita, Monday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m.

Their first game closer to home will be on the 28th, when they play Emporia State at Central.



Beverly Yokley/Spectator

Foreign and American students have joined forces to form the McPherson College Soccer Club.

Lady Red seniors provide support

Cindy Ewy/Spectator

As the McPherson College volleyball team heads into conference play and looks to compete for the KCAC title, the team's lone seniors, Tracy Barrett and Debi Engweiler, stand out as the team's leaders on and off the court.

Barrett is a 5'11" front line player from Rye, Colorado. Despite having to sit out most of last season, she is back stronger than ever and ready to compete. She is an outstanding blocker and hitter, and she looks to make the Lady Red's front line one of the toughest in the KCAC.

Engweiler returns for another year as a starting back-row setter. Her excellent play calling and court sense are an important part of the team's success.

The seniors are very enthusiastic and optimistic about their final season playing for McPherson College. They agreed that this year's squad is well-rounded, but that their front line play is an obvious strength of the team and can push them to the top of the conference standings.

"The ability to win is there," Engweiler commented. "We just need to consistently bring it together."

Both are also very pleased with the character and unity of the team. They agreed that the players all get along very well in both practice and games.

Barrett also praised the squad's spirit: "By beating St. Mary's this past weekend, it showed that we have a fighting team--not one that gives up!"

Finally, each senior praised the other's unselfish sacrifice in her role as a team leader. "I look to Debi for a lot of support, which she is always willing to give," Barrett commented.

Engweiler was equally complimentary of Barrett: "I look to Tracy when I'm having a bad day and need to get up. I feel we give each other that support."

Both Barrett and Engweiler have been members of varsity squad for the past four years and have put forth a lot of time and effort in their commitment to Mac's volleyball program. Their last season in a McPherson College uniform may be their finest, if they can accomplish the goals they have set for themselves and the team.



Beverly Yokley/Spectator

Seniors Tracy Barrett and Debi Engweiler lead the Lady Red volleyball team this season.

Tennis team enjoys success

Cindy Ewy/Spectator

The McPherson College women's tennis team was again triumphant with an 8-1 victory over Tabor Monday, Sept. 25.

The win raises their KCAC record to 3-0 and overall matchmark to 4-0.

Number two singles player Sharrie Grove earned the team's first win of the day and ran her season dual mark to a perfect 4-0.

Off to a great start in her first season playing tennis for Mac, Grove gives most of the credit to the team's new coach, Jerry Holman.

"He's really attuned to each

individual's needs and is very positive part of our team," Grove commented after defeating her Tabor opponent, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Also victorious in singles play were number three seed Tawana Holton 6-2, 6-1, number four Tara Holton 6-4, 6-1, number five Sandi Willis 6-3, 6-0, and number six Deanna Elliot 6-3, 6-2.

All three doubles teams earned wins, starting with the number one seeded pair of Grove and Junior April Sacha 6-4, 6-3.

The number two team of the Holton sisters won 6-3, 6-2, and Elliot and Melia Dell were victorious 6-2, 6-3, at the number three slot.

Student resources provided

Vicky Maxon/Spectator

Ken Queen, from his office in Miller Library, is coordinating two areas established to help students directly.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering programs and services designed to encourage students to improve job skills and career opportunities.

This includes a resume writing service, career interest testing with individual interpretation, job placement (summer, part-time,

etc.), and providing references upon request through credential files.

The resume service charges a fee of \$10 to cover the costs of typesetting, proofreading and evaluation. This is estimated to be one-fifth of the average price.

The Career Planning and Placement office also conducts workshops on improving interviewing skills.

Test-taking, study habits, and note-taking are some of the skills in which the Learning Center

provides improvement potential through self-paced coursework.

The Learning Center also offers a tutoring service that can be requested personally by the student or through the student's instructor(s). Tutors are students considered qualified by their instructors.

Students who want or need to be tutored must make an agreement with their tutor and their instructor before sessions begin. Tutors are provided as a free service of the Learning Center.

Any student interested in getting involved in these programs should talk to Ken Queen, Director.

The hours of the Career Planning and Placement/Learning Center are: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon.

Also: Monday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

McPherson College also hosts a part-time Job Service office. It is organized in conjunction with the Kansas Department of Human Services.

Debra Fraydouni, Coordinator, is responsible for obtaining work-study contracts, McPherson College applications and income tax information.

On a bulletin board outside her door are postings of job openings, for both on- and off-campus positions. Students can select positions that suit their interests and availability. Then Fraydouni can refer students to potential employers.

Fraydouni has office hours from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

After office hours, she may be reached at 118 E. Euclid, or by calling 241-5111.



Beverly Yokley/Spectator

Laura Weed, McPherson College freshman, takes advantage of the shorter wait in line for computers in the Learning Center at Miller Library.

Interterm possibilities

(Continued from page 1.)

It will cost about \$2100 and highlight Biblical history and a background on the controlling forces of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Limnology, Winter Biology, or Winter Camping Orienteering will be offered by Tabor College. It will include a trip to Mancelona, Mich. to experience the north woods.

Tabor College will also be sponsoring their own Investments trip. However, it will only go to New York City, for \$450.

A South America Study Tour, conducted by Tabor College professors Richard Kyle and Lon Richards, will highlight a trip to South America for \$1499.

Chicago's Urban Life Center will have an interterm program in conjunction with Bethany College. Transportation, room, board, and program expense will cost about \$400.

Washington Center Seminars through Bethany will include a trip to Washington, D.C. Students have the option of either a one- or two-week seminar. Prices range from \$395-890.

Rabbi Kenneth Emert, with Bethany College, will be teaching Jews, Judaism, Christianity in the Land of Israel in the Roman Period. It will include a trip to Israel for \$1800-2500.

Kansas City will be the destination for a Bethany class: Social Responsibility and Social Inequality. It will cost \$90.

However, some of these classes may be full, or plans may have already been made for students pre-enrolled. For information, contact the sponsor or host college.

And, don't forget, now is the time to start saving money.

News briefs

"GORBACHEV and Religion: Open Windows or Window Dressing?" is the title of Convocations for Thursday, October 5.

The speaker, Clyde Weaver, has visited the Soviet Union many times and is a consultant to a group called A New Call to Peacemaking, which is concerned with American/Soviet relationships. The presentation will be a combination of audio and visual media.

WICHITA STATE University's Homecoming lecture will be Thursday, October 12, at 9:30 a.m.

The featured speaker will be Bob Blackwill, Special Assistant to President George Bush for European and Soviet Affairs on the National Security Council.

The Lecture will be at the CAC Theater. It is free and open to the public.

MIKE WARNKE, Christian comedian, will perform Monday Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., at the McPherson Community Building.

The concert is free. However, a free-will love offering will be accepted to help defray costs.

Oasis will assist with providing rides to and from the concert for those without transportation. Carpoolers should meet in front of the Student Union.

ROOMMATES have the opportunity to play the Roommate Game, a recently revised version of the Newlywed Game.

Each dorm will have one team of two people representing them in the final elimination round.

Dotzour Hall begins the competition on Tuesday, Oct. 6, followed by Fahnestock on Wednesday and Metzler on Thursday.

The championship will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13. Prizes will be awarded.

NURSE Marcia Williams reminds students that her office hours are from 8:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Monday through Friday in Dotzour Hall.

She is able to set appointments. She can also provide medicine for various symptoms, including some sample sizes.

For full-time, residential students, these services are provided free of charge and without an appointment.

HUMOR in the classroom is the topic of one of the sessions of a conference at the University of Kansas.

On Monday, Oct. 9, Prof. Bob Green and Drs. Kim Stanley and Corinne Hughbanks will attend a one-day conference on writing, consisting of a series of informative segments.

Dr. Stanley expressed her enthusiasm over the upcoming conference.

CIRCLE K members raised over \$200 for Church World Services at the annual Crop Walk yesterday.

Donations are pledged either in lump sums or a set amount per mile walked. The Walk this year was six miles long, beginning at the Christian Church at Kansas and Walnut.

Walkers were also asked to bring a canned, non-perishable food to donate to the McPherson County Food Bank.

One-fourth of the money raised at this Crop Walk will go directly to the local food bank. The remainder will go to serve the needs of Church World Services.

REPRESENTATION through communication.

If you feel your organization is not fairly represented in the Spectator, let us know what activities are planned. Share ideas for special stories. Or convey a new image with an advertisement. Check our rates: they are very reasonable.

If you do not feel the stories inform the student population the way it should, Get Involved. Write an article and submit it. Express your views on the editorial page.

Contact your editors to be represented, to communicate.