

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Volume 74, Issue 3

McPherson College, McPherson KS 67460

October 16, 1989

Homecoming highlights

Christine Hester/Spectator

"Read your fate, see what is before you, and walk on into futurity."

--Henry David Thoreau.

The McPherson College Homecoming is scheduled for Oct. 21, 1989. There are several Homecoming week activities planned for Monday, Oct. 16, through Sunday, Oct. 22.

Tom Maxon, Resident Director of Metzler Hall, says, "In the activities that we're offering, from pie throwing, R.A. dress-up, to the Mad Mac Olympics, the main thing we're trying to accomplish is mass participation. And with that participation comes spirit!"

Hosted by the Student Activities Board, Funcycles will be available at the Sports Center from 12:00-5:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16, and Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Bowling is scheduled for Tuesday night. Wednesday, the R.A. dress-up contest starts at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19th, also has a busy schedule. It kicks off with the annual Powder Puff football game at 6:30 p.m. at the stadium. Late

Night '89 will start at approximately 11:30 p.m. in the Sports Center. There will be concessions, contests, and prizes before the scrimmage. The official start of basketball season will tip-off with the Bulldog Basketball Scrimmage at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

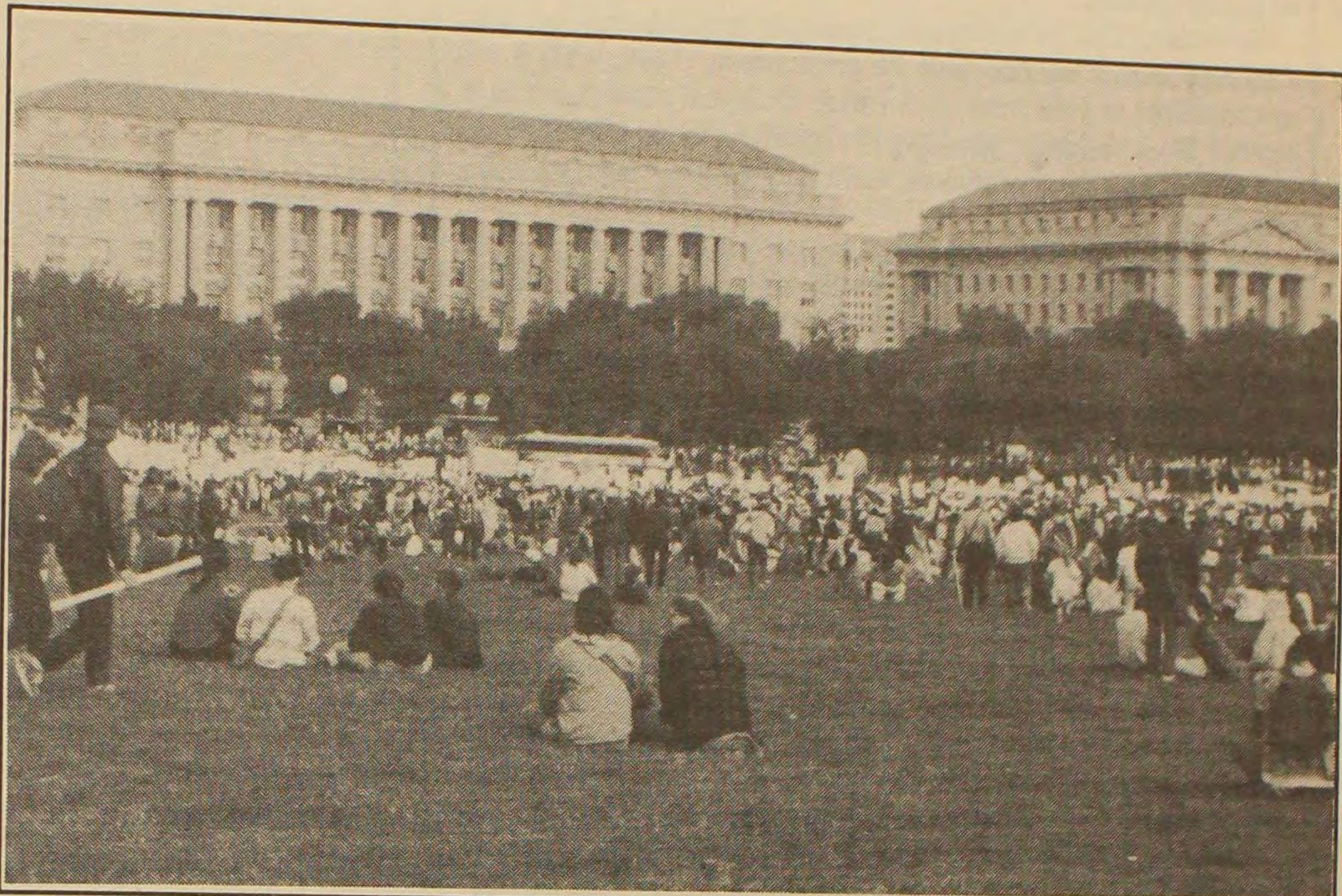
Homecoming Eve, Friday, Oct. 20, starts off the weekend with many traditional activities.

Convocation is at 10:00 a.m. in Brown Auditorium, Friday instead of Thursday. Saturday evening, the annual Homecoming theatre production will be performed in Brown Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. This year, the play is *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*, by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

The annual Mad Mac Olympics will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Sports Center. This is followed by the Homecoming Pep Rally, introduced by the Fall 1989 Football Cheerleaders. The Pep Rally will include the Coronation of Homecoming Royalty.

Saturday, Oct. 21, will start off with the two and five mile runs. These races begin at 9:30 a.m. at Heaston Gazebo.

Afterwards, there is a "Meet the



Vicky Maxon/Spectator

Nearly a quarter of a million people marched in Washington D.C. to protest cuts in governmental housing funds. McPherson College students Vicky Maxon and Mark Dooley joined others working to make an impact on the homeless situation.

Faculty" in the Friendship Hall Hospitality Center from 9:30-11:00 a.m.

A soccer game is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at the soccer field.

The Homecoming Fair opens at 12:00 p.m. at Mingenback Mall. The Fair will be open from noon to 2:00 p.m. and from 4:30 to 5:30

p.m. The Fair will have booths from campus organizations. One booth will feature celebrity pie throwing.

The 1989 Football Homecoming Game will kick-off at 2:00 p.m. The Bulldogs will host the Tabor College Bluejays at Bulldog Stadium. During halftime, the

Homecoming Royalty will be introduced.

Following the game, there will be the Homecoming Barbecue at 5:15 p.m. at the south end of the stadium.

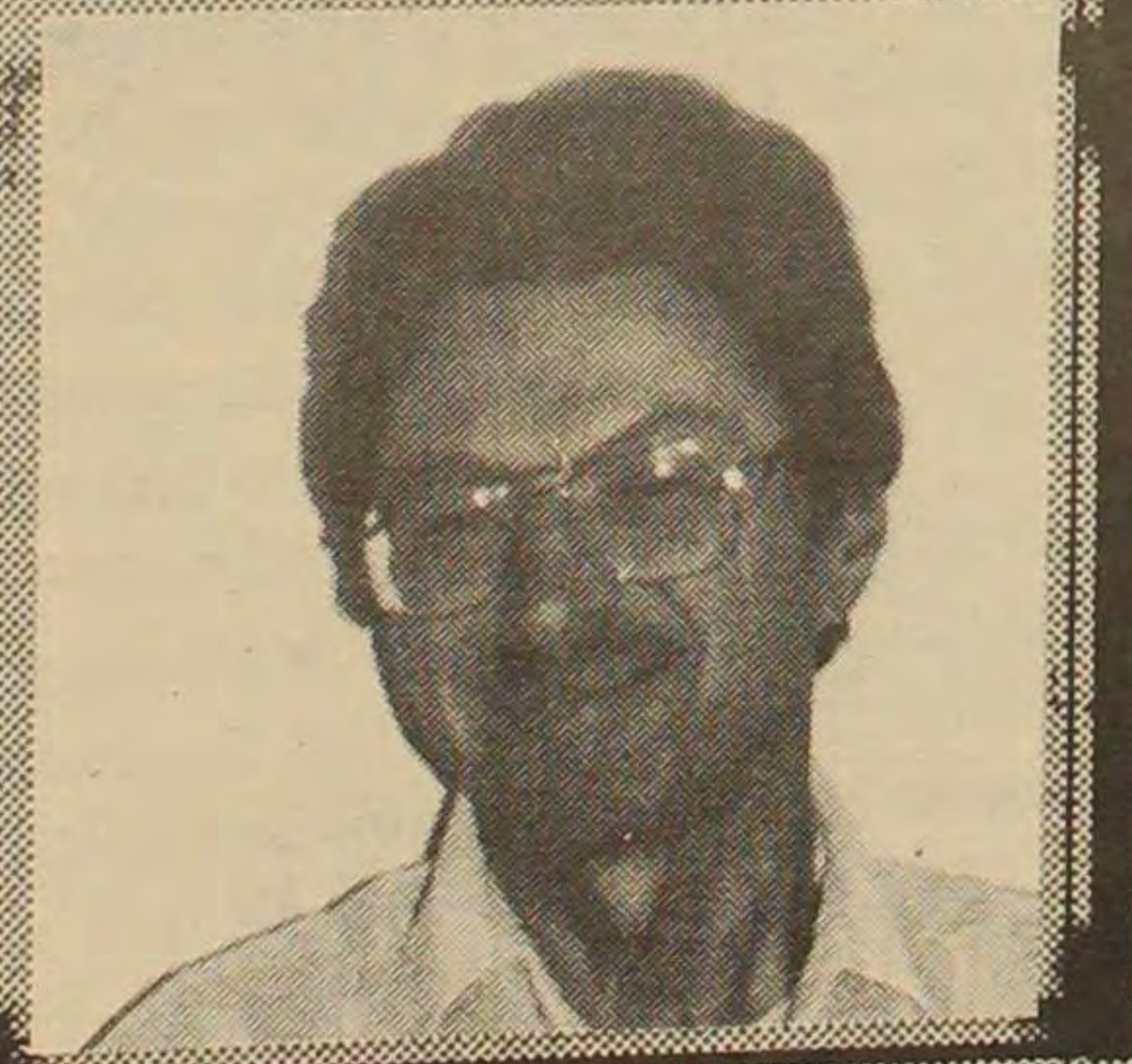
(See Homecoming, page 8.)

Mac alumni faculty and staff tell Homecoming memories...



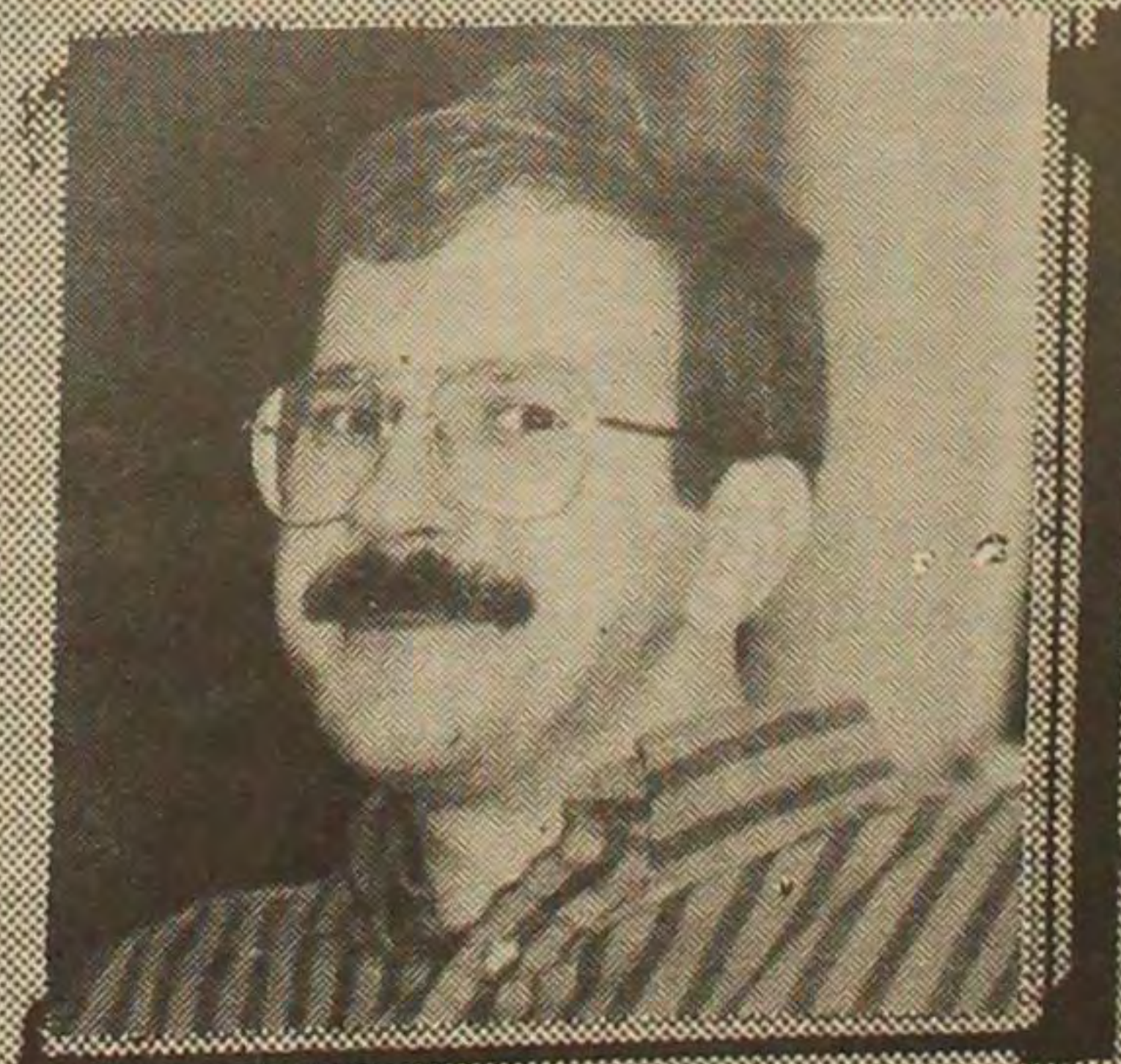
Cheri Miller ('79)

"I was the Bulldog mascot on a float and in a parade."



John Burkholder ('49)

"I enjoyed the Homecoming parade and the fun with it."



Rick Tyler ('74)

"I remember collecting wood for days to have the biggest bonfire."



Connie Nichols ('65)

"Larry Kitzel tried to teach us formations on bicycles to do. We didn't do so well."

Greater Evils

In the Tuesday, October 10, issue of *USA Today* I read an editorial written by a woman named Tottie Ellis. I know nothing about Ms. Ellis other than she and I have some differing views.

In her editorial she argues that prayer should be a part of school and all school related activities. She veers from the subject a little, blaming all "greater evils" on "the liberals." I would like to look at some of the things said.

She writes, "The liberals agenda apparently is to dethrone God, deny Christian morals and dominate the government." I ask, what if you are an atheist or your morals stem from a religion other than Christianity? Does this mean you have no rights? As far as liberals wanting to dominate the government, don't conservatives want the same thing?

She also writes, "To accept the liberals' philosophy is to foster greater evils: cultural censorship, intellectual dishonesty, a denial of the rights of the majority." I will address these one at a time.

Cultural censorship: Restricting someone's view to one viewpoint is cultural censorship. Religion and personal beliefs play a big part in any culture. To deny non-Christian people religious freedoms is cultural censorship.

Intellectual dishonesty: I'm not even sure what she means by this. Is she saying that all intellectual people who believe that prayer in school and school activities shouldn't be forced on someone are lying? They don't really believe this, they're just joking?

A denial of the rights of the majority: What happened to the rights of the minority?

I guess the thing that bothers me about Ms. Ellis is that she isn't very accepting of views that differ from her own. I don't believe that liberals are any more evil than conservatives and I don't believe that it is her place to judge. A friend that Ms. Ellis and I have in common once said, "Do not judge, and you will not be judged. Do not condemn, and you will not be condemned."

Ms. Ellis ends her editorial by saying: "The real function of education is to plant dreams, raise hopes, open doors, present alternatives and point out fresh options. How is this possible when God is expelled from all school activities?"

I will end my editorial by saying: The real function of education is to plant dreams, raise hopes, open doors, present alternatives and point out fresh options. How is this possible if everything is taught through the veil of one philosophy?

---George Gotto

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Hendrikstein: The true story

Andy Cook, Liam O'Dwyer, and David Kite/Guests

After the slander we innocent English men received in the last edition of the *Spectator* we feel it necessary to let the reader see the full picture.

First, we must confess that when we learned that we would be shar-

ing our floor with a German, who incidentally was late arriving because he couldn't find America, we were expecting a blond haired, blue eyed, beer drinking, soccer playing German, or at least a good lad.

So you can imagine our initial suspicion when, first, his pink bed clothes arrived. We still were not prepared for the first encounter with the six foot, rigid, daunting monster with his bolts shaved off. And after eight years of learning English all he could say were a mere five words, "Hello, my name is Hendrik." Was this one of Germany's finest?

After a week we noticed that his attire was beginning to look very familiar and Liam, his roommate, began to complain of a bad stench. One late evening after Hendrik had gone to bed we saw his clothes get up and make an attempt to escape to a washing machine.

The following day, out of concern and politeness, we asked him why he was so smelly and didn't change his clothes. He then admitted that he had lost his luggage at the airport. Actually it turned out that he was so excited to find his way to McPherson that he forgot all about his luggage and left it there.

After a shaky start the relationship between the German and our-

selves began to blossom, so we started to take him out. It was then that we discovered his weak spot, alcohol, and not much of it either.

After just a couple of beers in Snappers Hendrik seemed to have an incredible desire to take off his clothes and caress anything that resembled a woman, even if it was on a poster. Is this what he boasts of as the effective "German love technique?"

The following day when we questioned him on his behavior he said that being in such a strange country and understanding so little of the lectures and what people said made him sexually frustrated

so we bought him a magazine. Incidentally if any girls are interested please send information with a photograph to PO Box 80, McPherson College.

We must admit that we feel a little sorry for Hendrik. He traveled 4,500 miles to a small college in the middle of Kansas looking for peace and tranquility and to further his education.

What a shame that three English boys should follow him all that way. The last thing he expected were a bunch of rude boys as companions. All joking aside, we assure you we get along with Hendrik. You can tell he is very happy here and really enjoys our company. Can't you?

Foreigner's frustrations in America

Pascaline Wolfemann/Guest

Are the international students creating their own ghetto? I would have to say yes. They create it in two different ways.

First, by always being together, and, for some, by having a very negative attitude towards the United States in general and McPherson in particular.

The first fact is understandable. Being abroad means being away from everything we've known thus far. I guess we need some kind of a "familial" structure. This structure is provided by people in the same situation--people who understand how frustrating it can be not to be able to express exactly what you think or make a joke because you don't know English well enough.

Added to that, the social norms or social behaviors vary in each country. The same action can have different connotations depending on which country you're in. You don't know whether you will be misunderstood if you act the way you would in your own country.

This explains the tendency of foreign students to stick together but it does not explain some of their attitudes.

Some international students are not very open minded. We are here, in this country, as guests, and as such, we have no right to criticize: out of respect for the people of this country and also because there is nothing to criticize. We can point out differences between countries, but we cannot say that our own countries are better.

Countries are so different that

what is good in one wouldn't necessarily be good in another. To criticize means that you haven't tried to understand the country, the laws or the social norms. I would say that every foreigner who comes here and says that his/her country is better is just narrow minded.

It amazes me that people who are supposed to have certain education levels cannot get over what they have been brain washed to believe their whole lives: "My country is the best in the world."

There is no such country in the world. Every country is different, fascinating, and worthy of being understood. Some foreign students should be more open minded and try to learn something instead of teaching all the time. We live in one world and one world is enough

Perspective

Whispering revolution

Mark Dooley/Spectator

I was sitting on the Capitol lawn in Washington D.C.

I had just marched up Constitution Avenue with thousands of other people demanding housing solutions for the millions of American families forced by financial, social, and physical disadvantages to reside in the streets.

I was wondering what I was really doing there, and what meaning my actions held, when I heard Tracy Chapman strum the first chords of a familiar song from a distant stage.

Quickly walking closer, I heard her first line, one I had heard hundreds of times before: "Don't you know, we're talking about a revolution, sounds like a whisper, Don't you know, we're talking about a revolution, sounds like a whisper."

A chill went down my spine as I sensed the presence and reality of what had previously been to me just an idea or concept of what could be, but not what was.

I had always idealized the power of unified social conscience, but never experienced its potential.

My voice was just one amongst a moving mass of people sympathetic to, and some victimized by, homelessness in the United States today.

I felt the crowd's resentment of our government's negligence in cutting federal funds for low-income housing and continued ignorance of the lack of opportunities for indigent citizens to provide for themselves; I also felt optimism about the power we held as a huge group of individuals.

The people I saw and heard made it even more clear to me that the problem exists. I was confronted with the victims of this negligence, and surrounded by others with empathy for these homeless Americans.

The spirit of the day was not of revolution. Neither was it of resignation. It was of community: people sharing consciousness of a crucial human rights issue.

I was struck by the "here and now" of our presence and expression. My strongest realization was that this is my time, my life and ex-

periences, and my individual voice; history was here for all of us in confrontation with a blind, unjust status quo.

Jesse Jackson led the huge crowd in a call for charity and hope, but I believe first we must have understanding and empathy.

Until we see all of humanity as inextricably linked to us in mutual destiny, we will tunnel forward only in the directions our personal interests lead us, to eventually find ourselves as vulnerably alone as those whose misfortunes we choose to ignore.

A truly subjective lifestyle and mind set will always infringe on geography, conventions, and politics.

It makes sense that the only way one can feel absolutely secure, is if security is more than a right or an expectation, but a reality for all. Perhaps this is the way in which a revolution "whispers:"

As one becomes sensitive to the rights of others, consciousness spreads until a fortunate majority are acting for the needs of a few, rather than allowing their misfortunes and numbers to proliferate through neglect.

The only way we can secure our own rights, is by seeing that they are guaranteed to all, regardless of situation, race, sex, religion, sexual orientation, age, or social position.

For every person who slips through the cracks of social justice, the gap becomes wider, and as the gap widens more will fall through.

Most of us carry within ourselves a vision of what society could be, and many of us search to reconcile our visions with the practical limitations of society. The social structures we live under may force us to redefine our ideals, but they must never push us to resignation.

I think I know what my vision is worth; it is worth everything that I can give. We all know what we want for ourselves and others; the question is of daydreaming or commitment. Ideals can be burdens, or they can create change.

From my place in the crowd at Washington, I felt my convictions briefly take form as the energy of thousands gave life and motion to what began as one person's reach in pulling another to satisfaction and happiness.

I Want A Change . . .

in the way the federal government spends my tax money. We must:

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Human nature: it's confusing

Christine Hester/Guest

Respect from others is a very important right we each deserve. By invading this right, we trespass on personal ground.

Why do we do things that can emotionally scar others? Sure, I understand that we tease people, and harass them for the fun of it, but what is the real emotional effect? They're fine, right? Or do they just want us to think they are.

Consider what it feels like if someone makes fun of something you do or picks away at you. It hurts, it's embarrassing, and most of the time it will affect your self esteem, and not for the better. It's all fun and games, right?!

Why do we include ourselves in others' personal lives? Maybe because we're jealous, envious, or even prejudiced against that other person.

Most of the time it is jealousy which makes us act out, but why? Is our self esteem so low that we feel the need to lower that of others?

I had an experience this past summer while I was in Germany, where I was in the wrong place at the wrong time. I was in a little pub with my best friend, when I overheard some other teens talking. Since my German vocabulary is limited I vaguely understood.

They were discussing Americans and our lack of education. They think Americans are naive and closed-minded. I grant that some of us are, but I don't consider myself closed-minded.

Hearing them talk hurt my feelings, and made me embarrassed for our country. When they started talking to me, I tried to hide the fact that I was an American, but my ac-

cent gave it away.

Sure, I have pride in my country. Though I'm not a flag waver, I still felt they were stereotyping us. None of those German teens seemed to have a very high opinion of us.

They apologized for what they had said, because they could see how badly it hurt and embarrassed me, but they said that these were their true feelings and that they were sorry for me. I don't want pity because I'm an American.

It hurt because I was there and had to experience it. My opinion of the States has gone down some since then. I wish they didn't judge us as a whole like that, but I can't change them.

Since it was bad enough, having my nation attacked, I don't know how I would've handled it if they had attacked me personally. I'm just glad I wasn't in school or work with them, where I would have had to see them again.

We can't change anybody, and if someone is doing something we don't like, we should either tell him or ignore him.

By the way, I never went back to that pub again.

Speak out

If you would like to write a letter to the editor or a guest column, the *Spectator* invites you to do so. It should be typed or neatly written, and double spaced.

The editor will consider publishing unsigned letters upon request. All letters must include the writer's name. Send them through campus mail or give them personally to any of the editors.

The *Spectator* reserves the right to reject or edit letters.

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Hospitality impresses French student

Diana Suito/Spectator

Pascaline Wolferrmann, an exchange student from Strasbourg, France, is studying foreign languages at McPherson College. She is enrolled in Spanish I and German V. In France she studied English for seven years and German for eight.

Wolferrmann discovered McPherson College through the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) exchange program.

She came to America "to experience something completely different than France and to meet different people. Also, it's a challenge to live alone (away from family and friends) for a year."

Wolferrmann is impressed by the friendliness and hospitality of Americans. She commented, "Americans are very positive people. They have hope and faith in the future and humanity. In France we're disillusioned . . . it could be from our long history of war, but we don't trust easily."

"Americans, at least in the

smaller cities, are so pure, naive, and trusting. Everybody believes everybody. In America, people trust from the start, but Europeans have to know you very well before they can have deep friendships."

Wolferrmann is attending McPherson for one year. She will then return to Strasbourg University in France where she is majoring in International Relations. She plans to eventually teach French in foreign countries or become a cultural attache.

By living in different countries, Wolferrmann hopes to learn about the countries, languages, and cultures. "I don't want to stay in the same place all my life. Going different places and meeting different people is enriching."

Studying in the States has been a challenge for Wolferrmann. The American educational system is different from what she is used to.

"In France things are more negative. Professors give fewer A's and B's. People are less self-confident. Exams are harder because they

(professors) try to eliminate who they can. Only the best make it."

Fifty percent of the university students drop out in the first two years. Instead, they continue their education at technical schools.

There is a large gap between French students and professors. "There is a hierarchy, and you don't talk to them. Professors here (in the U.S.) are positive and you can talk with them. In France nobody tells you to study. There are no assignments to turn in. You study by yourself."

French students rarely take tests. There are two during the year which count together as 50 percent of the grade, and the final which also counts as 50 percent. The final is one essay question which takes two to four hours to answer.

Wolferrmann admires the honesty of American students. "I was surprised to see no one cheating. Everybody cheats in France except on the major exam which is taken as an entrance test to the University level."

"If you're caught cheating on that one, you can't take it for five years and you can't enter the University unless you've taken the exam."

Wolferrmann was somewhat prepared for her stay in America. She expected things to be different. "You know it will be different so you must be open and not compare. You change life for one year. Your life is completely changed."



Beverley Yokley/Spectator

Studying in the United States has been a challenge for foreign exchange student Pascaline Wolferrmann.

Pet Peeves unavoidable

Christine Hester and Tom Hart/Spectator

When one goes off to college he is introduced to different types of people, cultures, and nationalities. The atmosphere plays an important part in the student's life. Adaptation is a must in order to survive.

Because McPherson College is a small school, the people around us are aware of everything we do. The tiniest habits will be well-known in a short time. Anything that can possibly become a pet peeve, probably will!

Some pet peeves are unavoidable, such as the fact that most of the desks in the school are for right-handed people, or simply that guys leave the toilet seats up in co-ed bathrooms.

"I hate it when you're sleeping and the only fly in the room lands on your face!" commented freshman Harold Chaney. Senior Jack Sneddon dislikes it when people continually say DUDE and Y'ALL.

The college campus is a pet peeve for many: "It's nearly impossible to find a sidewalk on the entire campus which leads directly from one place to another,"

remarked freshman James Bond.

Freshman Anastacio J. Farios (A.J.) said his biggest peeve was "people who brag about abilities they don't have."

"I hate it when people stereotype you just because of the way you look, dress, or act when they don't even know you," commented sophomore Christy Eller. ". . . or when people wear striped underwear under white pants!"

Some students find fault in the way others act. One freshman girl is irritated when other girls act like and think they are Barbie dolls. Others dislike indecisive people, roommates who set four alarms, and people who wipe boogers on the bathroom walls."

Tom Maxon, residence director, claims that his pet peeve is "when people try to pull the wool over my eyes and I see right through them . . . it shows a lack of respect in the situation."

Pet peeves are everywhere, large or small. So think twice before you get irritated with someone else. You probably have "so-called faults" of your own.

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Former college building preserves McPherson's past

Anne Kletchka/Spectator

The McPherson Museum, 1130 E. Euclid St., is a place where visitors can journey back to historic McPherson. Built in 1920, the building is the former home of Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Vaniman.

Rachel Georing, museum director, explains that it is a "wonderful building for several reasons." The original boiler, which provides steam heat, is still in use. The kitchen is furnished with the original sink, built-in cabinets, and hexagon-tile floor.

A stove and built-in icebox were

also included upon construction. These features are unique because their existence was uncommon in the 1920s.

After the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Vaniman, the house was donated to McPherson College in 1955. At different times the building served as an art department, a mens' dormitory, and a ladies' dormitory.

In 1967, the City of McPherson and the college combined to use Vaniman Hall as a museum. Alumni as well as people in the community donated items for display.

Visitors can increase their his-

torical knowledge by browsing through the first floor. Pictures and literature there pertain to the pioneers and the birth of McPherson.

Students can enjoy pictures taken at McPherson College throughout the years. Have you ever wondered what Larry Kitzel looks like with sideburns? Did Doris Coppock really play basketball?

Advancing to the second floor, visitors are intrigued by the variety of items on display. A china doll collection is priceless. China dolls were first made around 1750. They are distinguished by detailed

modeling and artistic painting of hair, eyes, and other features.

Complete fossil skeletons give an idea of what animals once existed. A giant ground sloth skeleton, one of the few left in the United States, can be found at the museum.

"It's hard to believe we had these animals roaming here 20 million years ago," Georing commented. The giant sloth stood over six feet tall and weighed 3,000 pounds. It was a primitive animal related to the present-day armadillos and small tree sloths of Central and South America.

In addition, items from all over the world can be viewed on the second floor: baskets, shoes, dolls, jewelry, and more. Missionaries are responsible for these donations.

J. Willard Hershey, former head of the Chemistry Department at McPherson College, created the first synthetic diamond, which can be found at the museum.

As in the twenties, when Mr. Vaniman's collection of stuffed birds and animals filled the third floor, visitors can walk with nature. There are a bear, a lion, rabbits, squirrels, a bald eagle, and many more birds, including their nests and eggs.

After completing a tour of the three floors, one is surprised to learn that there is more in the basement. Household items, tools, and farm equipment help visitors understand life in the early days.

A rewarding experience is awaiting those who desire to learn about the past. Visitors can experience the roaring twenties while listening to original music on an antique phonograph, or journey back even farther as they view artifacts from

early Indian settlements.

The fourth annual exhibit of pre-1950s quilts is being sponsored by the museum during the month of October. The oldest quilts date back to 1880.

The McPherson Museum is open daily from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. except on Mondays and holidays. Admission is free or by donation. Take a spare moment to relive the past.

Thoreau Portrayed

Karin Brunk/Guest

The Drama Department opened its season this past weekend with the production of *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*. Directed by Rick Tyler, the play creates a personal experience not only for the actors, but also for the audience.

Henry Thoreau was a man of thought . . . constant thought. He was a man with ideas profoundly relevant to society that few, if any, could take in and understand.

Humor kept his sanity powerful even through the insanity of the world. With a mind racing beyond his contemporaries, a sensitivity and a strange kind of simplicity made him the almost inexplicable man he was.

The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail outlines only a few of the many experiences and brilliant ideas that Henry shared with others in his bountiful life. In this two-act play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, Henry recalls and dreams about his life.

Come, see, learn and be thrilled as Henry Thoreau boggles your mind. Just hearing some of his profound thoughts is enough to make a person laugh or cry.

He struggles with being a non-conformist in the town of Concord. He is his own person and not understood by all.

He can amaze, excite, disgust, or touch many people. Enlighten your mind and be challenged by unique insights on life. Experience the different drummer.

The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail will be performed Friday, Oct. 20, and Saturday, Oct. 21, at 8:00 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.



Beverly Yokley/Spectator

The McPherson Museum, located at 1130 E. Euclid, served as a dormitory for McPherson College in the 1960s.

Washington march supports nation's homeless

Vicky Maxon/Spectator

They came from everywhere—the beautiful, the average, the not-so-average. The dawning of Oct. 7, 1989, saw the demonstration of thousands in the nation's Capitol on behalf of millions around the country.

In the largest march of its kind since the 1960s, 250,000 people from all over the U.S. joined together to support and publicize the plight of America's three million homeless.

They marched along Constitution Avenue for more affordable housing, and for the return of \$25 billion to the federal budget. During the Reagan years this

money was diverted from housing and urban development to other areas such as defense.

The rally began just short of the steps of the Capitol building, and featured speakers such as Mitch Snyder, Coretta Scott King, and the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

Celebrities abounded, from music and television, and served to bring the media to a well-planned event. The crowd appreciated their efforts, especially Stevie Wonder's composition: "In the land of the free, just give me opportunity, and in the home of the brave, give me a place where I can stay."

His words energized the crowd. Previous performers, Los Lobos and Jefferson Airplane, were at-

tracted back to the stage during the jam session.

Casey Kasem, disc jockey, urged the crowd to call their congressmen. Jesse Jackson emphasized that the homeless are not only those who choose to be so: those poor, down-on-their-luck businessmen who decide to live in a box the rest of their lives.

According to Jackson, many homeless are women, and most work for a living but cannot afford housing which simply isn't there. At the present growth rate, the three million homeless could increase to 30 million by the year 2005.

More than 200 organizations backed the demonstration, including Housing Now, the AFL-CIO,

the National Organization for Women, the YMCA and YWCA, and the National Urban League. The individual homeless were also represented.

An impassioned speech by a Vietnam veteran carrying the AIDS virus brought mixed reactions from the crowd; jeers from a drunk and tears from a man dressed in combat fatigues.

Numerous booths sold everything from radical publications to leftist T-shirts to pretzels. All had their share of customers. There were thousands who could go, satisfied with their purchases, to their homes at the end of the day.

But what about the thousands who could not?

Big plays help lead Bulldogs past KWU

Brent W. Zamora/Spectator

The McPherson College Bulldogs football team have had a roller-coaster type season all year; that ride continued on Saturday, Oct. 14.

McPherson suffered a tough 21-0 setback to conference leading St. Marys on Oct. 7.

But they bounced back with an exciting 20-17 win over Kansas Wesleyan in Salina on Saturday.

The Bulldogs generated excitement throughout the contest as both the offensive and defensive units continually came up with the big play.

Kansas Wesleyan was holding a 7-0 lead midway through the second quarter when Bulldog senior quarterback Clint Kinnamon bolted 39 yards for a touchdown. Kicker Jack Sneddon's extra point knotted the score at seven apiece.

Kansas Wesleyan took the next kickoff and attempted to move the ball up field, but that drive was halted when Mac's Chris Cunniff recovered a Coyote fumble late in the second period.

Cunniff again had a big game for McPherson as he had 12 tackles, a quarterback sack, and forced a hurried pass to go along with his team leading sixth fumble recovery.

The Bulldog offensive unit was not about to let this opportunity slip away; on the very next play Mac fullback Jeff Hulsey took a Kinnamon handoff and rambled 40 yards for the go ahead score.

Sneddon's PAT gave the Dogs a 14-7 lead at the end of the first half.

McPherson's devastating aerial combination of Clint Kinnamon to Leroy Fields struck gold once again as Kinnamon hit the senior wide receiver with a 40 yard bomb to give the Bulldogs a 20-7 lead.

It was the fourth time this season that a Kinnamon to Fields pass resulted in a touchdown.

The Coyotes battled back and cut the margin to three with under a minute to play. They had possession of the ball and were attempting to drive for the game winning score.

But the Bulldog defense, which is ranked ninth nationally in pass defense, came through once more as junior defensive back Ishmael Kimbrough picked off his second pass of the season and

McPherson's ninth of the year to ensure the victory.

The Bulldog defense has consistently done the job this year, and they once again received stand out performances from a number of individuals. Terry Bruton again led the Bulldogs in tackles with 22.

The Dogs also got strong play from Sean Racette, Tyrone Williams, Chris Cunniff, and Brad Brumnett.

The Bulldog secondary has been an essential cog in the Bulldogs' much improved defense this year. That is due in part to the steady play of seasoned veterans like Darin Boster, Bob Nelson, and Tadd Holliman.

Holliman has played brilliantly since returning from a knee injury which kept him out most of last year.

Newcomers Kimbrough, Gary Brown and Chris Bruton have played well throughout the season.

Offensively the Bulldogs ground game led the way behind an outstanding performance from the offensive line. Jeff Hulsey rushed for 78 yards on ten carries to lead the Dogs in rushing. The Bulldogs also saw positive results and gutsy runs from sophomore Kenny Becker and upperclassmen Richard Oliver, Money Martin, and William Harris as well as Freshman Sean Lux. Clint Kinnamon had 120 yards to lead the Bulldogs in total offense.

McPherson now takes a 3-3 overall record into Saturday's Homecoming contest against the Tabor Bluejays. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

Cross country competes

Konni Nanninga/Spectator

The McPherson cross country team competed at Colorado College on Oct. 7 in Colorado Springs. "The team did real well, I thought, considering the change in the elevation," said Coach John Kedzif.

Tom Hart turned in the first place time for the men with a time of 29:30. Justin Mitchell ran a 31:53, Eric Hadley a 31:56 and Tom Black a 32:28.

Konni Nanninga turned in a time of 24:42 to lead the Lady Reds, and Liz Meckfessel ran a 25:15.



Beverly Yokley/Spectator

Bulldog fullback Jeff Hulsey breaks for daylight in the game against Kansas Wesleyan Saturday.

Bulldog hoops open with Midnight Madness

Brent W. Zamora/Spectator

The 1989-90 McPherson College Men's basketball team will officially begin at 12:01 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20, in the Sports Center. Due to KCAC regulations Oct. 20 is the earliest that a team can begin organized practice under the direction of a coach. Bulldog head coach Roger Trimmell does not want to wait any longer than he has to as he begins his ninth season at the Bulldog helm.

The 89-90 Bulldogs return a veteran squad with seven seniors from last year's 17-9 team, which qualified for the district playoffs for the second consecutive year. Mac returns six players who started at least one ballgame last year. Senior Jeff Sink, a KCAC

first team selection last year, will lead the way, along with seniors Mike Dunekack, an honorable mention all conference pick last year, David Broadfoot, Doug Clark, Scott Pederson, David Barrett, and Jim Bonar. Trimmell is expecting big contributions from junior newcomer Jonathan Sowell and holdovers Barry Carr, Randy Semadeni, and Jay Dell as well as from sophomore James Gunter.

SAB is co-sponsoring Midnight Madness. SAB Director Tom Maxon and Basketball Events coordinator Brent Zamora designed three public events for the pre-midnight festivities: a free throw contest, a three-point shoot out, and a half-court shot contest. Door prizes will be given away to the general public.

Midnight Madness will begin at 11:15 p.m. in the Sports Center.

KCAC volleyball heats up

Cindy Ewy/Spectator

The McPherson College volleyball team participated in two important triangulars and came out of the action with a 4-3 KCAC record and a 10-14 overall mark.

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, the squad faced conference rivals Southwestern and Tabor. In the first match, the Lady Red played brilliantly to defeat Southwestern in straight sets 15-9, 15-9. Against Tabor the team let up a bit and occasionally lost their concentration

and intensity, but they pulled together to win 15-4, 12-5, 15-7.

Senior Tracy Barrett was pleased with the team's performance: "Even when we cooled down against Tabor, we always came back and played hard and smart."

Mac did not fare as well Wednesday, losing to Friends 15-5, 15-10, and to Bethel 8-15, 15-13, 12-15. The team warmed up as the action progressed. They began to recapture the previous evening's intensity, but could not quite put everything together for a victory.

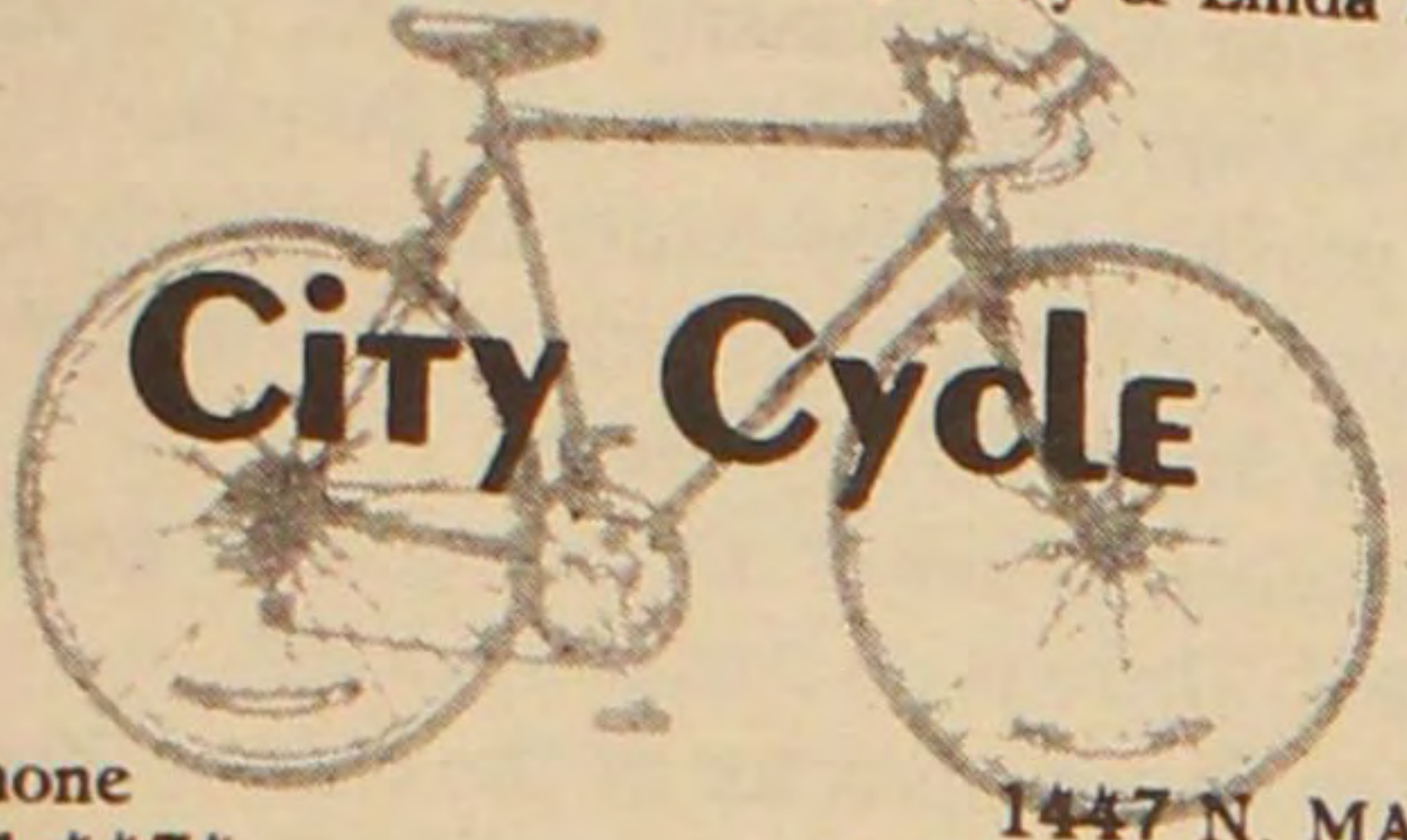
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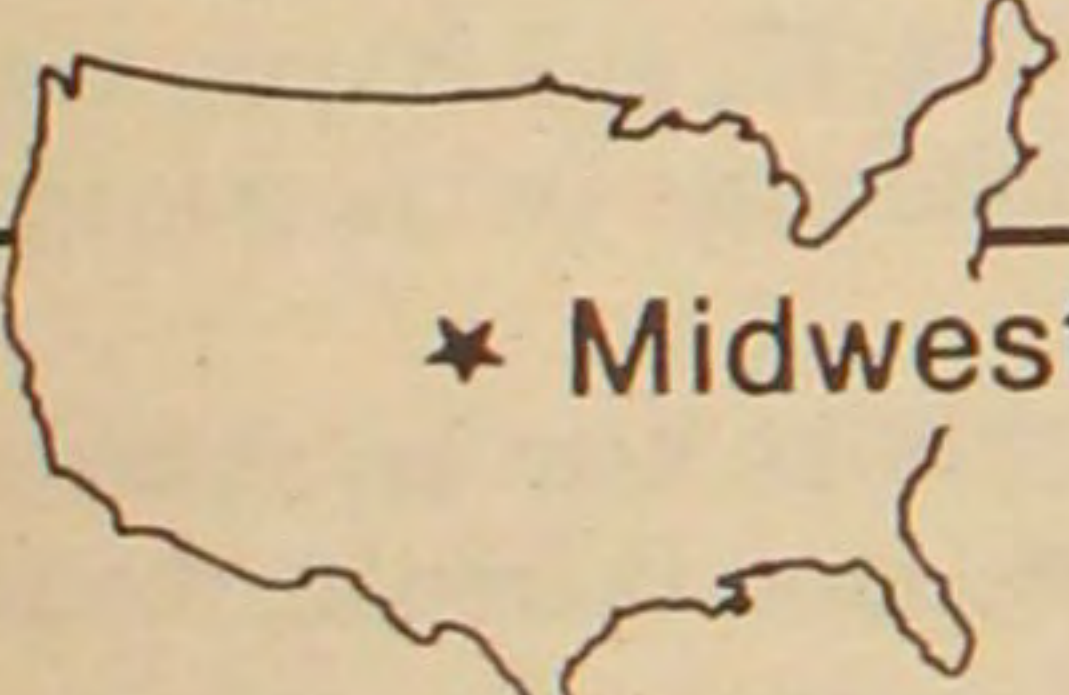
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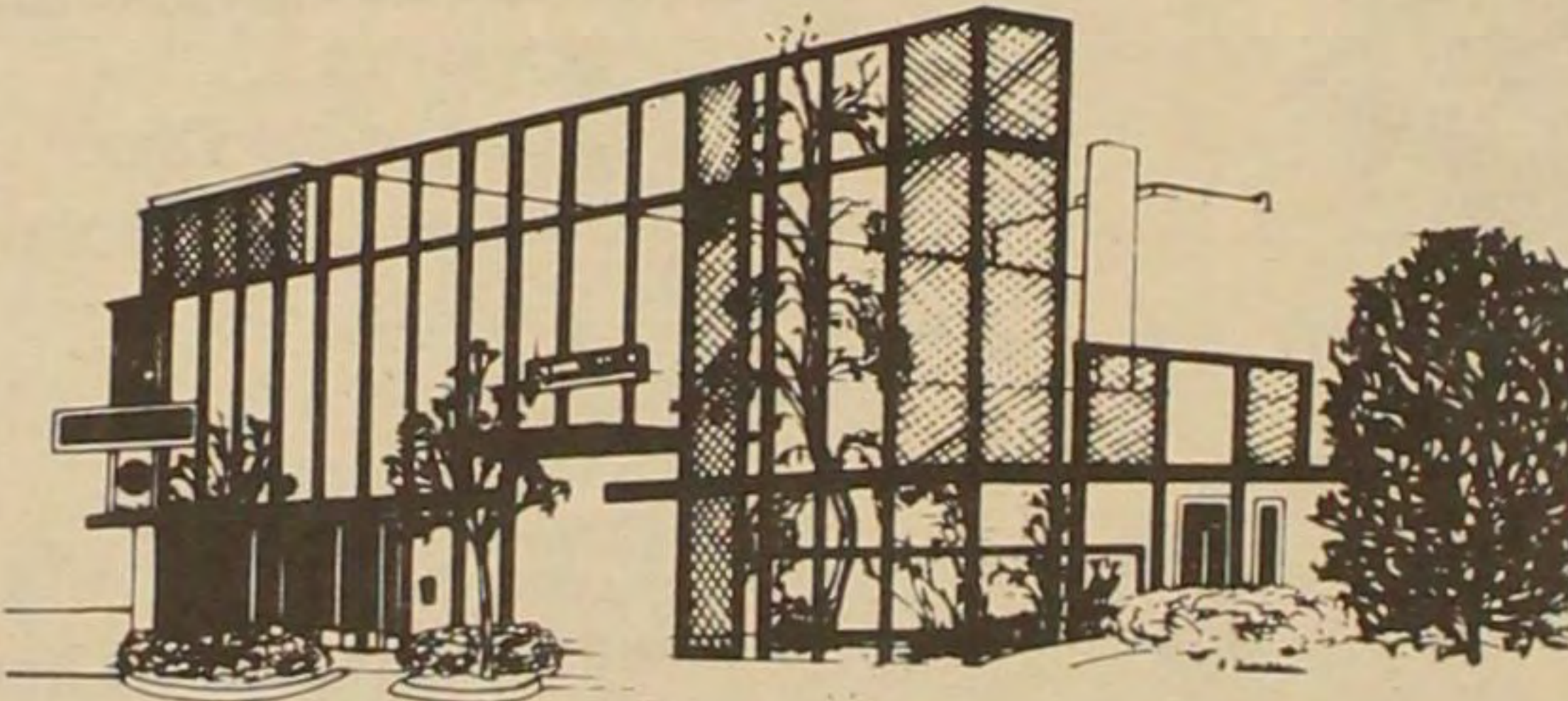


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Heros, volunteers needed

Angela Wallick/Spectator

How can you become a great American hero for up to four people in just an hour? By giving blood at the McPherson College bloodmobile.

The bloodmobile will be held Monday, Oct. 23, from 12:00 to 4:30 p.m. at Friendship Hall.

It is sponsored by the American Red Cross and the McPherson College Circle K chapter.

Sign-up is at lunch and dinner lines Monday, Oct. 16, through Friday, Oct. 20.

"Giving blood is essential," says the executive director of the local chapter of Red Cross.

Every minute, ten units of blood are needed across the country.

The goal set for this bloodmobile is 80 units. There is a large demand for O-donors.

People with blood type O are able to donate blood to anyone. It is used in emergency situations when cross typing is not possible.

Each day, including weekends and holidays, the Wichita region requires a minimum of 325 units.

The Wichita region serves 83,000 square miles in 101 counties across Kansas and Oklahoma. It reaches a total of 2 million people.

Bloodmobiles, staffed by volunteers, gather and distribute blood as far as the Texas, Nebraska and Colorado borders.

"It requires a great deal of work," says Marcia Williams, campus nurse.

There will be a competition among R.A. groups to reach 100% participation in the bloodmobile. Donations of time and blood are counted. The winners receive a sundae party at Braum's.

Annually, four percent of the the population are donors. However, six percent require blood transfusions regularly.

There is no complete artificial replacement currently for blood. This makes donated blood essential for clotting, fighting infection and the treatment of shock.

"Volunteer blood donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health," summarized the director.

Each prospective donor is screened by a series of health questions and a blood check.

T. Michelle Cox, Red Cross representative says, "The Wichita region is the safest blood center in the United States. They are very careful."

"It is impossible to get AIDS from donating blood," emphasized Cox.

The fear of AIDS and the lack of participation by athletes has made attaining the goal difficult, particularly in fall bloodmobiles.

George Sabin, medical director of the Wichita region Blood Services division says, "There is no valid reason for not permitting students or anyone else from making blood donations--solely on the basis of being team members or otherwise active in athletics."

To ask about health concerns, contact Marcia Williams, campus nurse.

For more information, contact Glenn Gayer, Circle K sponsor, Anita Mast, Brent Zamora or Diane Feasenhiser, Circle K club officers.

Homecoming

(Continued from page 1.)

The Homecoming Dance will be in the Student Union from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Homecoming Week will conclude Sunday, Oct. 22.

At 10:00 a.m., there will be a Worship Service at the Church of the Brethren.

The Homecoming Concert, featuring the McPherson College Concert Choir, will be in Brown Auditorium at 2:00 p.m.

For about an hour each day during Homecoming Week there will be the Celebrity Pie Throwing. There will also be opportunities to throw during the Homecoming Fair Saturday.

The victims will be taken from the faculty and staff, including professors, coaches, R.D.s and R.A.s. The cost will be assigned according to victim.

This year, instead of decorating each floor, every dorm will decorate only their main lobby. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated in amounts of \$100, \$50, and \$25.



News Briefs

PLACEMENT Association of Central Kansas (P.A.C.K.) is hosting a job fair day at Bethany College, Thursday, Oct. 26, from 10:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

This will provide an opportunity for students to get information from employers regarding openings, environment, etc. It will not, however, be a chance for interviews.

Approximately fifty places, including some graduate schools, will be represented. There is no cost to students.

Contact Ken Queen, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, in Miller Library for more information about transportation and specific details.



MUMS will be sold by McPherson College Choir members. They can be pre-ordered from Denise Butler or Donella Merkey, beginning Monday, Oct. 16.

They will also be sold for \$2.50 at the Choir Homecoming booth. The proceeds will go toward the choir's summer tour of Europe.

Katherine Baker, professor of music, says, "Buy mums for moms, dads, sweethearts and special friends."



CIRCLE K elected officers Sunday, Oct. 8. The new officers, effective through April 1, 1990, are: President Angela Wallick, Vice-President Brent Zamora, Secretary/Treasurer Anita Mast, and Publicity/Historian Diane Feasenhiser.

Circle K's activities include sponsoring the bi-annual bloodmobile, Crop Walk, book sales, collecting canned goods, car washes and helping the Kiwanans with their annual Pancake Feed.

Members also attend International and District conventions and training events.

Meetings are held every Sunday in the Quiet Room at 6:00 p.m. Visitors are welcome. For more information, contact Glenn Gayer, sponsor, or one of the officers.



OASIS, a spiritual support group, will be hosting a discussion on the film *Mississippi Burning* Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 9:00 pm. It will be held upstairs in the Student Union. Visitors are welcome to share their views.

Oasis will also be providing rides to the Mike Warnke concert on Monday, Oct. 16. Interested parties should meet in front of the Student Union by 6:45 p.m.

For more information, contact Lisa Pierce or David Valeta, campus minister.



REMEMBER: Convocation is Friday, Oct. 20, instead of Thursday this week.



COMPUTER User's Circle will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Private Dining room on Monday, Oct. 16. Everyone is invited to attend and bring a dinner tray.

Contact Sander Eller, assistant professor of computer science, for more information.



POETS have the opportunity to compete for a grand prize of \$1000 through the American Poetry Association's annual contest.

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-70, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA. 95061-1803. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

