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## Renewed student involvement results in Stuco budget dilemma

By Dan Noyes

Spectator Staff

As the 1991 academic year began, a surprising 18 organizations submitted budget plans to Student Council.

"It is great to get the type of response we received this year from the students," commented Stuco President Leann Johnson. "We definitely have a larger group of clubs becoming active this year," said Johnson.

Part of acquiring the full college experience is getting involved in various clubs and activities. However, before anyone can take part

in any extracurricular activities certain criteria must be met, one of these being budgets.

Recently, the Student Council met with the various representatives of many clubs and organizations here at the college.

Before this meeting actually took place, the club presidents prepared their semester budget plan. Stuco asked that the budgets be detailed and precise as to how much funding is going to be needed and when. When the budgets are completed, they are then reviewed by the Stuco Treasury. An executive council is then asked to review the budgets and decide what funds will

be allocated.

An example of this is the Business Club. "Last year we really did not have a plan of action for the semester budget. This year we are trying to change that in order that we may provide a wider variety of activities", said Ted Bray, Business Club President.

One of the problems Stuco faces with the increase of participation is how to determine who gets the funds. Johnson does maintain a positive outlook on the semester, but does admit there is not enough to please everyone.

"We are trying to be as fair as possible in deciding how to allo-

cate our funds," said Johnson. "I think we really accomplished a great deal at the first meeting. Everyone involved had positive attitudes and there were no hard feelings," said Johnson.

Of the 18 submittees, four of these organizations receive top priorities of Stuco funds: the Quadrangle, the Spectator, the Student Activities Board, and intramurals.

The Stuco officers praised the work of Michelle Wondra, the Student Coordinator of Intramurals. "I tried to be as specific as possible when planning the budget only requesting the things the intramurals program needs," commented

Wondra.

"I am happy to see that Stuco is understanding of our needs and is able to provide us with some of our funding," said Wondra. Michelle also added that she spent many hours working on the budget and is hoping to see those hours returned by way of positive results.

Only the four organizations mentioned above have actually been allocated funds so far.

"Hopefully, by Sept. 29 we will be able to publicize the rest of the funding requested by the remainder of the clubs," remarked Bray, Stuco Treasurer.

## Crisis committee struggles to regain theatre privileges

By Beverly Yokley

Spectator Staff

Last year there was much turmoil between the movie theatre and McPherson College.

"Students were taking it (going to the theatre free) as a right instead of a privilege," Student Council President, Leann Johnson said.

There was a total lack of responsibility with the students' behavior last year," theatre manager Bill McClintock said.

Some students allegedly abused their privilege by bringing alcohol, demonstrating general destructiveness and rude attitudes towards theatre personnel.

"It was a shame," McClintock said, "because there were a lot of good students. I liked to see them come in."

Towards the end of last year, McClintock met with Sharon Knechel, vice president of student services, and Stuco about the situation. Former Stuco president Emanuel Samci sent out a notice informing students that their movie privileges would be revoked unless behavior improved.

"Students were surprised and shocked at the situation," Johnson said. "They were disappointed because it was a good deal and they were sad because it was being taken away."

A movie crisis committee was formed to try and salvage any part of the movie privileges. The com-

mittee heads, Johnson and Stuco vice president Harold Chaney, along with Knechel met with McClintock about the problems and tried to work out a solution beneficial to each side. A proposal was drawn up and agreed upon.

"There was a total lack of responsibility with the students' behavior last year."

Bill McClintock

The new contract will allow any McPherson College student, bearing the proper I.D., to be admitted into the theatre for a discount price of \$3.00. A regular price ticket is \$4.50. This discount is good only Monday through Thursday while school is in session.

"The movie crisis committee will be meeting with the theatre manager once a month to touch base and to keep informed on what is happening," Johnson said, "The theatre will point out trouble spots and we will try to alleviate them."

"So far, the few students that do come in seem to be handling themselves well," McClintock said, "The freshmen that are coming in don't expect to have this, and they treat it as a privilege."

"I felt the decision was fair," Johnson said, "and hopefully in the future, after we can prove ourselves, we can improve the movie contract."

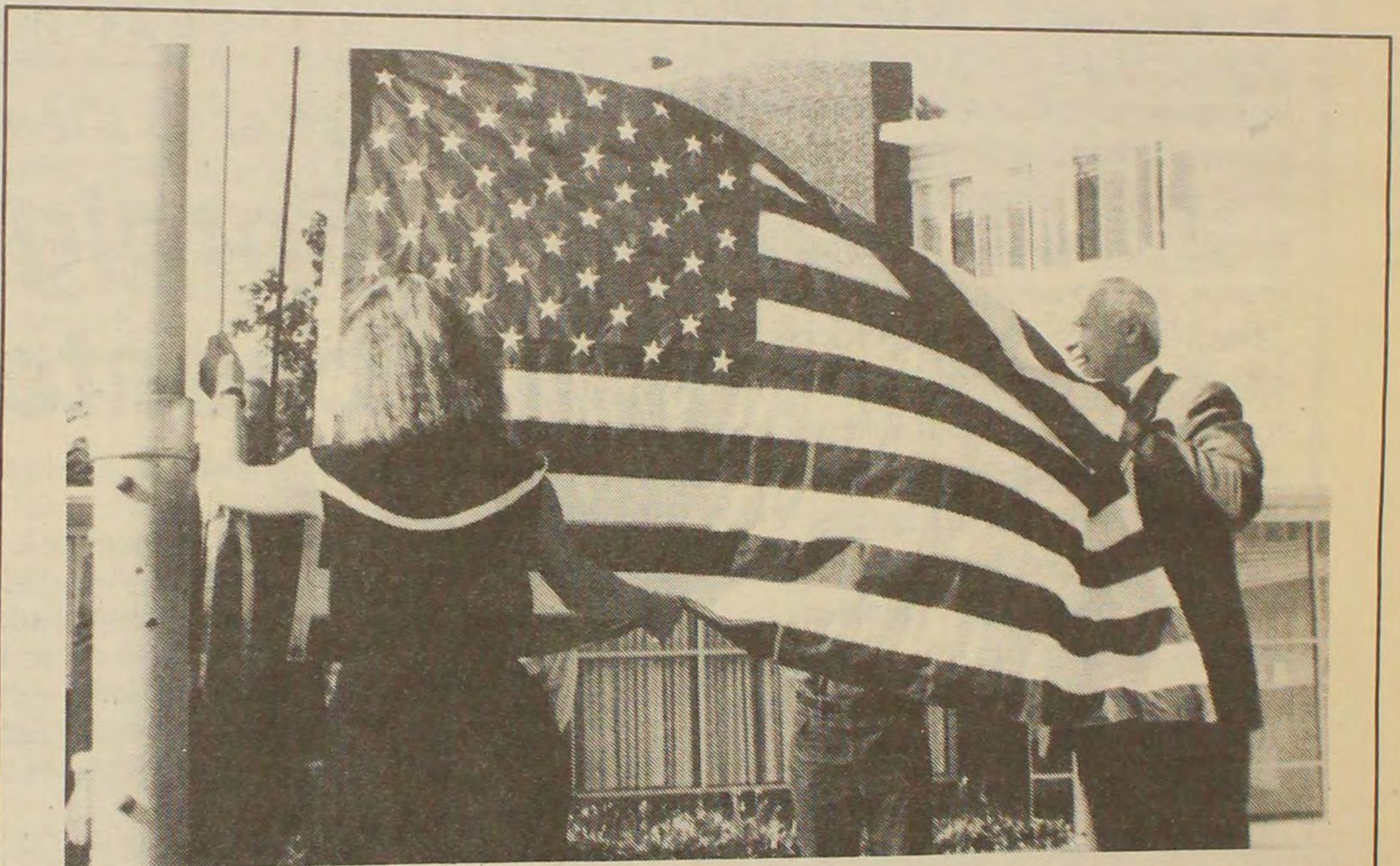


Photo by Barry McMillan

Congressman Dick Nichols presents McPherson College with an American flag dedicated to the graduation class of 1991. The flag formerly flew over the White House. Here President Paul Hoffman and Student Council President Leann Johnson raise the flag after convocations on Sept. 5.

## Scrutiny continues over curriculum changes

By Amy Call

Spectator Staff

Seven task groups have been organized to evaluate and revise the McPherson College curriculum.

Student awareness on this issue needs to be increased, and student involvement is encouraged. Weekly forums are being held and those interested are strongly encouraged to attend.

The revision of McPherson College's curriculum was suggested by the North Central Association, the accreditation agency for the college.

During the accreditation process of 1989-1990, it was suggested that the college reduce the number of courses and majors offered.

Dr. Dale Goldsmith, vice president for academic services, explained, "No decisions have been made as to which majors or courses will be changed or dropped, and the process of deciding will be a difficult one."

There are 14 items under scrutiny for revision, and the task groups are focused on two items each. Areas of concern include service requirements, ethics, and schedule alterations.

The decisions on these issues may or may not affect students currently enrolled at McPherson College, when they become final. It is, however, definite that a currently enrolled student would not have to fulfill the requirements of a newly implemented catalog, unless he or she chose to.

To learn more about curriculum revision or the fourteen items under scrutiny, students are encouraged to attend the weekly meetings Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m. and other times as posted or announced.

Budget Crisis

Stuco shines brightly during budget debate

Stuco President Leann Johnson, and her band of Stuco followers, have entered into the most dreaded time of the semester -- budget time.

By Sunday evening, 10:00 p.m. or so, Stuco will have given out almost \$15,000 to various individuals, groups and organizations. The process by which this occurs is a long, time consuming effort by all involved.

As Stuco Treasurer, I oversee this whole affair, and work with the rest of the Council in an attempt to come to an equitable solution in the handling of these funds. The problem this semester, as in the past: those funds are very limited. The potential for conflict is obvious -- in the struggle for a limited resource you will have debate.

The officers of Stuco met for an hour and a half to discuss the budget dilemma. As I entered into the discussion, I was frustrated. I knew the money was not there to meet all the budget requests. But as the meeting got going, some incredible things began to happen. Each officer seemed concerned about the problem at hand, and worked together, trying everything possible to somehow find more dollars in the budget. Concessions would have to be made by all groups, and consensus would have to be reached.

From that meeting, the officers went before the entire Council to propose what they had discussed. As members of the Council listened to the discussion, they began to ask questions, and give their own ideas. What was a budget crisis three hours before those meetings, was now a workable situation. All members of Stuco, from the President to the dorm reps, tackled the issues presented before them. They put aside personal preferences and came up with solutions to a most complex problem.

With this Sunday's Stuco vote on the budget comes renewed optimism. No longer do I feel frustrated over the problems that go along with the budget. I am simply impressed with the way concerned people can come together to get things done.

Ted Bray

RISIBLES



Letter to the editor

Foreign students cheated of due respect

To the Editor,

I received my yearbook Tuesday at supper-time and was very disturbed at what I found. As an American student at McPherson College, I expect and receive a certain level or respect. This respect does not seem to reach to foreign students. I found not only misspelled names of most of the foreign students, but also total mis-naming of some of them.

If I went to Japan, I do believe that if they did not know my name, or how to spell it in Japanese characters, they would either ask me or ask someone who knew me. They wouldn't guess. Maybe as ignorant Americans we should open our eyes

a well as our hearts and actually put in as much effort to get to know the foreign students as we put in to know the Americans.

Signed,

Another Ignorant American,

Dee Ann German

P.S. (As I reread my yearbook, I noticed a very interesting quote. "Many people have worked very hard to finish this book. I hope it not only reflects the events of the past year, but it reflects the type of person we are and the type of school we attend." I wonder.)

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# New mission statement challenges Mac

by Melissa Holderreed  
Editor in Chief

I don't know about you, but when I was choosing a college, the mission statement of the school was the furthest thing from my mind. I was not even particularly aware of the existence of such a statement. Perhaps I should have been more aware. Being dissatisfied with my first choice of colleges, I transferred to McPherson College my sophomore year. I was seeking the values and characteristics that can be found here, the very ones embodied in the mission statement of this school. If I had taken notice of the mission statement

and considered the different mission statements of the colleges as a criterion for choosing a school, I might have sooner found the right one for me. Or would I? How unique and specific is the mission statement? How important is it? Does it truly provide the guidelines for the educators at this college? Those at McPherson College apparently consider it to be rather important. A great deal of time and effort was spent to restate the mission. This new statement of mission has recently been finished and is soon to be brought before the Board of Trustees for approval. The statement is idealistic. It

sets high goals. "This is done without coercion, letting the evidence lead the search, and with respect for the consciences and value differences of others." I find this statement from the rationale particularly appealing. Also, it is particularly difficult to fulfill. I do seem to me, however, the most important point in the development of all three of the areas--scholarship, participation, and service. I do feel that the members of this campus community strive to meet the mission statement. I would encourage everyone's effort, and hope that incoming

## THE MISSION of McPHERSON COLLEGE

### Heritage

McPherson College was founded in 1887 by leaders of the Church of the Brethren. For over one hundred years, McPherson College has been dedicated to providing excellent liberal arts education within an environment shaped by the essential values of its founding denomination. The Church of the Brethren, begun in Germany in 1708, proclaims Jesus Christ as Lord and accepts the New Testament as the rule of faith. Brethren values include ethical behavior, non-violence and peace, a simple lifestyle, and the expression of faith through service. Brethren affirm diversity within the community, emphasizing unity and love rather than judgment and rejection. Thus, McPherson College, throughout its history, has provided a community where individuals can become mature, knowledgeable, and value-committed, capable of continued learning and dedicated to serving others.

### Mission Statement

McPherson College's mission is to develop whole persons through scholarship, participation, and service.

### Rationale

To accomplish our mission, McPherson embraces the ideals of scholarship, participation, and service.

**Scholarship.** All absolute Truth is God's Truth and humankind must labor diligently in the pursuit of truth we can know; thus, McPherson College upholds the highest standards of academic excellence. Faculty strive to teach students to think critically and independently, to communicate clearly and effectively, to integrate knowledge across the disciplines, and to assess the value conflicts in issues. This is done without coercion, letting the evidence lead the search, and with respect for the consciences and value differences of others.

**Participation.** Students apply knowledge, practice skills, and deepen and broaden their understanding of themselves and others through active participation in diverse learning experiences. A smaller community requires greater participation from its members. For these reasons, McPherson College is committed to being a small college and to encouraging student participation in a variety of activities.

**Service.** God's love is personified in the life of Jesus who came to serve the world. Through works of peacemaking and compassion, humanity responds to God's love and becomes an instrument of God's servanthood in the world. Therefore, McPherson College emphasizes service to others, encouraging all members of its community to give selflessly of themselves to others.

# "Dying Young" is really about living

"Dying Young" (R)  
Directed by Joel Schumacher  
Twentieth Century Fox

## REVIEW

Erika Wottrich

"Dying Young" is a very quiet movie about sickness, love, and hope. The film focuses mainly on two characters, Hillary (Julia Roberts) and Victor (Campbell Scott).

Hillary is a girl from the middle class, mostly interested in having fun and a good life. Betrayed by her boyfriend and bored by her mother, she answers an advertisement in a newspaper. The job is that of a nurse and companion for Victor, a twenty-eight-year-old, high society man with cancer, who has been receiving chemotherapy for ten years.

Victor hires Hillary against his father's will. At first she does not know exactly what the job is all about. Soon she realizes that this is anything but easy. She does not know if she can stand it. Intrigued by the sensitivity she finds in the man behind the sickness, and feeling sorry for him, she decides to stay.

You soon realize that Victor feels more than just friendship for Hillary, and one day he offers her

the news that he is done with chemotherapy. He wants to celebrate this with her by going on a vacation. Hillary consents.

They go to a beautiful place on the coast and have some very wonderful days together. They inevitably fall in love. Everything is good--until Victor gets sick again ....

Julia Roberts, in my opinion does a good job, especially on the very emotional parts. But I cannot get away from seeing some parallels to "Pretty Woman," which does the movie more harm than good. This is certainly not her fault, but the director's. He seems to want to tie on "Pretty Woman's" great success.

So we have rich and intelligent Victor on one side and common, less educated Hillary on the other. The greatest parallel I saw is the restaurant scene, which can be easily identified with the res-

taurant scene from "Pretty Woman."

Other than this, the movie is about small wishes, which seem so normal for us and yet so far away for this sick man (Victor: "I wanted her to see me with hair.").

It is hard to see how Victor is suffering. Campbell Scott manages quite well to show us all sides of the sickness. Nevertheless, I always felt a little distanced from his character. For me, Julia Roberts as Hillary is more a character whose feelings and thoughts you can share.

The message I see in this movie is "Love is life." You are truly alive if you have someone with whom you can share the good and the bad, and on whom you can depend.

"Dying Young is certainly not the best movie on this topic, but neither is it the worst.

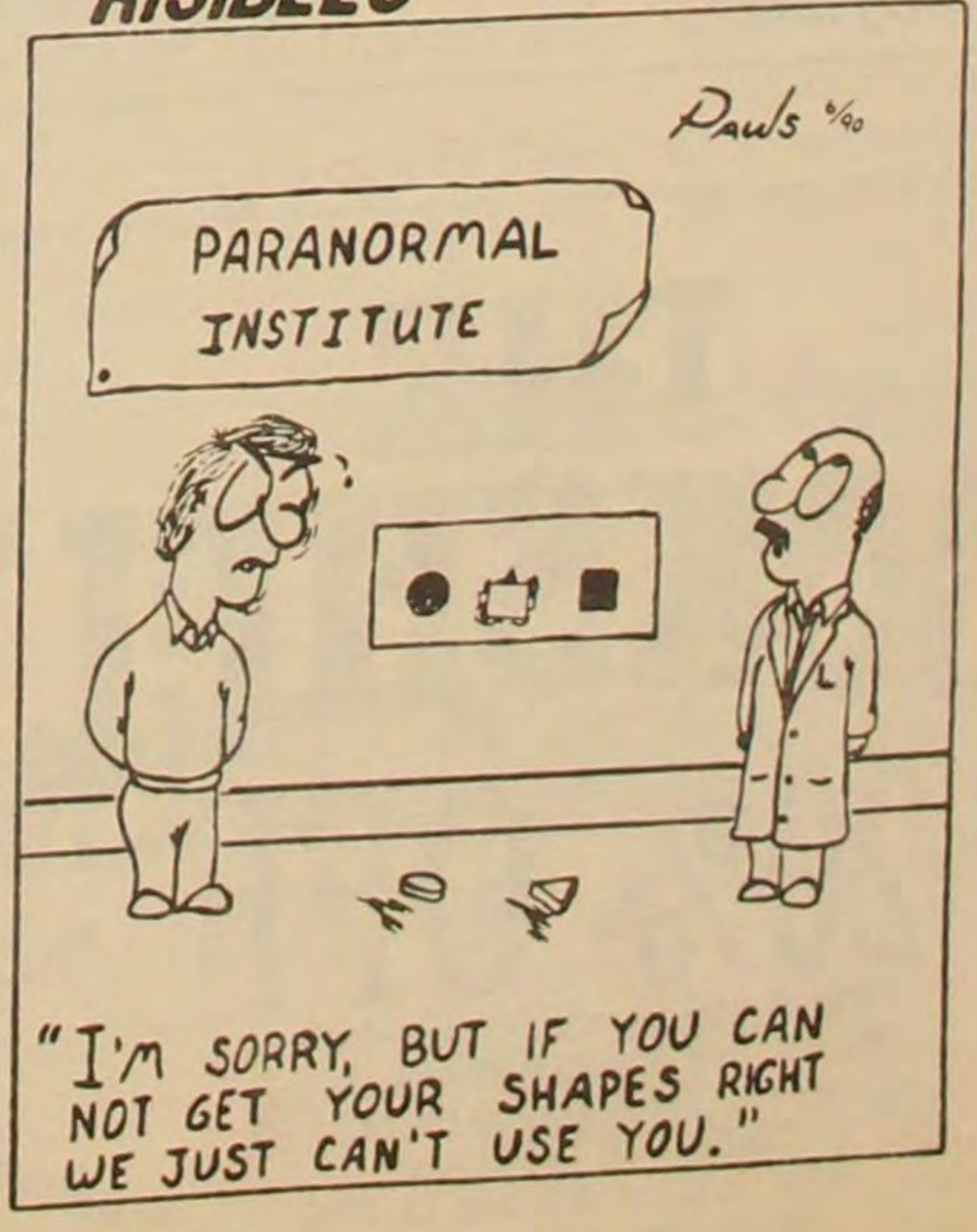
You have the opportunity to see "Dying Young" in the McPherson Cinema 3 Theater, at least through Thursday, October 3. Be aware, this is a very touching movie. Do not forget your Kleenex.



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Julia Roberts and Campbell Scott star in "Dying Young." Now showing at Cinema 3.

## RISIBLES



# Magical musical to captivate hearts

by Dan Noyes  
Spectator Staff

As the beginning of another school year drew nearer many of us began to envision some activities that would be filling up our calendars to kick off the new semester. Many of us imagine making new friends, studying for a big test in the library, and maybe catching the big football game on Saturday, if we have time.

A group of people that is going to have to put some of these events on hold for the time being is the cast of "Brigadoon." The cast has been working diligently for the upcoming musical that will debut in Brown Auditorium on October 4th, and continue on the 5th, 11th, and 12th.

As is the case with any theatre production, many hours of hard work and preparation must be contributed in order to have a successful performance. The concern lying the heaviest on the mind of Prof. Rick Tyler, director, is the lack of time for rehearsal. "We have approximately three weeks to prepare whereas many productions spend anywhere between four and six weeks," remarked Tyler.

Tyler is confident of the capabilities of his cast. "I am not at all worried. I feel we have a group of extremely intelligent people to work with."

Tyler also raved about the fact he has an experienced cast. "Obviously having an experienced cast such as ours will be a positive way to combat the loss of time."

Two of the factors that have put "Brigadoon" in a crunch are the late start of school and the earlier date of the McPherson College Homecoming.

Generally, a production is performed each fall before homecoming. This year "Brigadoon" and the Scottish theme of homecoming will go hand in hand.

"Obviously having an experienced staff such as ours will be a positive way to combat the loss of time."

Rick Tyler

Since the latter performances of the play will be on homecoming weekend, they will provide more

variety to the number of activities associated with homecoming. Senior Penny Huffman, Quinter, who will be performing in the play, says she believes the play will generate more spirit for homecoming. "I think there will definitely be a greater feeling of spirit among us," said Huffman. "Hopefully, the play will help tie all of the activities together."

Although the cast for "Brigadoon" is dominated by experienced collegiate performers, there are a handful of freshmen who will have the opportunity to display their talents.

Kandee Krien, Bird City, is one of the few freshmen involved in the play. "There is a certain degree of pressure, but the upperclassmen have been extremely helpful," she said.

While you are out enjoying your Saturday afternoons or watching your favorite television program, try to remember the crew hard at work in Brown Auditorium.

When the time comes, join the festivities and let your heart be captivated by the mysterious town of Brigadoon. If you miss it, you just may have to wait for another one hundred years.



Photo by Barry McMillan

Senior Michelle Walker measures senior Shane Kirchner for a kilt as they plan for the first play of the year. "Brigadoon" will be performed October 4, 5, 10, and 11.

## Foreign students adapt to college in McPherson

by Adeola Gillo  
Spectator Staff

International students have been a part of McPherson College for a long time. This fall, there are about thirty International students from nine countries enrolled in the college.

Many international students have similar feelings after being away from home for the past three weeks.

Most of the students aren't homesick yet which is probably due to the excitement of being in a new place and the amount of homework they have to do.

Many of the students complained about how much work there was to do to prepare for class, but they also commented that they liked their classes even though it was sometimes difficult to follow class discussions.

"The professors are always ready to explain things to us," was a common statement made by the students.

When people move to a new place, there are usually changes. "The buildings, cars, shops, food, and people are different," said Jorge Fiz, Spain. When asked about the food, Erika Wotrich from Germany replied, "The food is okay, but fattening...and the salads are good."

For Maria Riera Tolo, Spain, being in class with two or three students is a new experience. Guy

Brown from England enjoys being coached in the sounds of country music.

All of the international students interviewed had something to say about the weather. "It is very unpredictable," said Tomoko Matsushima of Japan. "One day you see people wearing T-shirts and the next you see people wearing sweatshirts and sweaters," she added. Wotrich said, "The sunsets and sunrises are very beautiful."

So far, the majority of the students have been having a good time. However, one person who isn't having such a great time is Tomoko Matsushima, who sprained her ankle during the soccer game against York College in Nebraska last Saturday. She feels unlucky that it had to happen, but is very happy that many of her friends helped her. About soccer, Tomoko commented that practicing for forty-five minutes was hard at first, but it got better after the first game.

Many of the students interviewed haven't gone sightseeing yet. However, a number of activities have been planned by the International Students Organization of the college for the semester, which include visiting interesting places in Kansas once a month, an international coffee house, and a winter holiday party featuring Christmas customs around the world.

So cheer up chums and let the party begin!!!



Photo by Barry McMillan

Missy Newberry, a senior at McPherson High School, Stephanie Cross from Central, senior Mella Dell, and Katherine Baker practice songs to be performed in the upcoming musical, "Brigadoon."

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# Motivation and enthusiasm revive campus activities

by Tahnee Carlson  
Spectator Staff

Plenty of smiles, excitement, and motivation are the first indicators of a great school year. Returning students and staff have already noticed a difference in overall mental attitude this year from years past.

"The students are walking around with more smiles on their faces and have shown a real willingness to participate in events," commented Leann Johnson, student council president.

The enthusiasm was evident right from the start of the year. "It goes back to the first week of school, during orientation," said senior Terry Bruton. "People really got involved in the activities right away."

The sports events have been uncommonly well-attended, and students seem to be very supportive of their classmates and peers. "I think there is a lot more support toward the athletics than in previous years, and more enthusiasm in general," said Bruton.

**"The students are walking around with more smiles on their faces."**

Leann Johnson

Besides sports and orientation activities, many other areas of campus life have been affected by this excitement. Clubs and extra-curricular activities are much more active than usual this fall.

Campus Pastor, David Valeta, said the campus ministry groups have been very well-supported this year. "Forty people signed up to be a part of FCA [Fellowship of Christian Athletes], and twenty came to the first meeting. Also twenty students have signed up for BIG [Brethren Identity Group]," said Valeta.

Habitat for Humanity has seen tremendous growth also, as the group went from a membership of about twenty at the end of last year, to fifty-five this year.

Besides the attendance of clubs increasing, students seem to be more motivated and enthusiastic about getting things started.

The "Psych-So's" club was non-existent for the last couple of years because of lack of interest. But this year it has been reinstated and or-

ganized at the students' request and initiative.

"It is exciting for me to have students want to start the group again instead of it being just my idea," said Professor John Burden.

**"It's exciting for me to have students want to start the group again."**  
John Burden

This change in attitude of the students is difficult to explain. "It is hard to say that a class has a certain personality, but there are some that have a tendency to get more involved," said Valeta.

Having a variety of students seems to play a role. "I think the enthusiasm of the students this

year is due to the wide variety of well-rounded students that were recruited," commented Bruton.

"I sense the enthusiasm is real," related Burden. "I thought maybe it was because I came into the year with expectations, but I really didn't expect anything better than usual this year. It just is."

Junior Bret Bowman has a different perspective of the reason behind the change. "I think it's because of the student leaders," said Bowman. "It's the ones who provide the organizations for students to participate in."

"It is great to see students not just sitting back and watching things happen," reflected Johnson. "When people make things happen and see that they are successful, they feel good about it and themselves."

# First female enrolls in auto restoration Meets with skepticism and applause

by Carl Schmidt  
Spectator Staff

Donita Bartlett is McPherson College's first female auto restoration student. However, the fact that it is such a male-dominated field never stopped her from entering the profession.

Being from the small town of St.

John, Kan., Donita grew up among many males interested in cars. They seemed to consider her "one of the guys."

She never really considered pursuing it as a profession until she heard about McPherson College. It all started when she went to the Pratt Community College Fair. She went there because she had

planned to go to college and major in accounting.

Instead, she met Steve Stone who ran one of the booths there, changed her mind about accounting, and decided to do something she had her soul set on. She decided to apply right away.

After being accepted, Donita's next mission was to convince her parents that this is what she wanted to do. They were quite skeptical about sending their daughter into a field no female had attempted. Eventually they agreed upon it, but they are still adjusting to it.

Miraculously, Donita is not too bothered by the fact that this is such a male-dominated profession. She says that she is used to mostly male classmates. When some restoration students were asked what they thought about a girl in the course, opinions were diverse, but mostly positive.

Peter Treadway of New York said "I think a woman in the course is fabulous." A not-so-positive response from an anonymous source was that he didn't feel comfortable with a female in such a non-traditional role.

Hopefully negative responses won't stop Donita from making the most out of her restoration work, and that she continues her pursuit.

# Art and music students make an escape to the past

by Heather Williams  
Spectator Staff

How does a day in ancient medieval times grab you? Believe it or not, it is possible for students to escape for a day of renaissance.

The music and art teams have discovered this unique experience in Bonner Springs, KS where The Renaissance Festival of Kansas City is held.

The music group attended the festival on September 14 and 15. The Chamber Singers and the Sackbut Troupe (trombone trio) were given the chance to perform at numerous occasions during these two days.

For the most part, the participants enjoyed a various amount of fun medieval activities.

For instance, they enjoyed watching fire-eaters, jousting, comedy groups, but most of all, the delicious food. Who doesn't love good food?!

Katherine Baker's goal for these students was to find a "fun feel for

medieval music."

The art team has not yet had the privilege of participating in these activities. The team will travel to Bonner Springs on October 5 and 6.

Wayne Conyers is coordinator and has some vacancies if anyone is interested in venturing into another time and culture for a weekend.

Conyers believes, "You cannot go and be passive; you must be involved." If you are looking for a good time, the festival is for you.

Baker would also like to remind the student body and faculty of a couple of important dates in which the choir will be performing.

On October 13, the choir will perform their Homecoming concert at 2 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Also, the choir will perform their rendition of Messiah on December 8.

She encourages the student body to be supportive of the choir. Come and enjoy some great music!



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Freshman Donita Bartlett works in the shop on an auto restoration project. Bartlett is the first female to enroll in the auto restoration program.

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## Bulldogs still in search of first victory

After a disappointing loss to Southwestern two weeks ago, the Bulldogs came into the Sterling game last weekend looking for a much-needed win.

The game was a defensive struggle with the Dogs failing to score as they took the loss 14-0.

Mac's defense shined as they held Sterling to just 195 yards on the ground. Leading tackler was Tad Holliman with 12 tackles. Eric Griffin followed with 11. Inside linebacker Jeff Middleton was on his way to a great game when he went down with a season-ending knee injury in the second quarter. The defensive secondary also

played exceptional holding Sterling to just 62 yards passing. Andre McCorvey broke up two passes.

Offensively, the Bulldogs were not very potent, gaining 106 yards rushing and 34 yards passing. Gary Brown led all rushers with 48 yards on 8 carries. Though the stats didn't show it, the young offensive line improved tremendously Saturday in both pass and run blocking.

The Dogs have a bye this week so they have had an extra week of practice to get ready for Bethel. When asked about the game head coach Dan Thiessen simply stated, "It will be a game we have to win." Game time is 1:30 p.m. here.



Photo by Barry McMillan

Center Wendell Kennedy prepares to snap the ball to quarterback Bob Frankmore in last Saturday night's game against Sterling College. The Bulldogs lost the game 14-0.

### Sports View

## "Air" Thiessen assumes new meaning as coach starts live radio program

By Brent Zamora

Sports Information Director

Quick! What's the hottest thing on the radio lately? Boyz II Men? Sorry, try again. Garth Brooks? Well, you're close but no.

The hottest sounds these days is the Bulldog Wendy's/KBBE Sports Weekly Show Thursday nights from 7:00-7:30 p.m. You can tune it in on 96.7 FM KBBE or listen on McPherson Cable Channel 29. It features head football coach Dan Thiessen along with KBBC sports director Jon Chelesnik and Mac sports information director Brent Zamora.

The show is aired live from Wendy's each week and primarily involves Chelesnik addressing

Thiessen about previous and upcoming games with Zamora commenting and asking questions. "We try to have a good time with it while giving some positive exposure to Coach Thiessen's program," stated Chelesnik. It's primary purpose is to help the community become more aware of collegiate events.

"With each show, we include information of upcoming college events outside of athletics," said Zamora.

Wendy's has been the key by sponsoring the show and donating prizes to people who ask questions or just drop by to see the broadcast. So if you're ready for a study break and looking for something new, tune in Thursday nights for the Bulldog Sports Weekly Show.

## Women's tennis team gaining experience in first half of season

Veteran coach Doris Coppock has her hands full this season with a young and inexperienced tennis team and a tough schedule. Four of the six women are either new to McPherson College or collegiate tennis.

The team began the season facing perennial KCAC powerhouses such as Bethel and Southwestern.

Senior Michelle Wondra is by far the most experienced of the group. She played #2 singles for Mac last year after transferring from a strong program at Barton County Junior College.

Returning this year to lead the team at the #1 spot, Wondra has had to face the toughest players in the conference early on, but was successful in the Bethel tournament and captured the Consolation

Championship.

Paula Worley is the team's only other returnee and fills the #3 position. The sophomore was the only member to win a first round match at the Bethel tournament beating her Seward County opponent 7-5, 6-3. Worley advanced to the semifinals where she was defeated by the top seed from Creighton University.

Sarah McLallen and Karry Buszinski are freshman that bring strong scholastic tennis backgrounds to their first season at McPherson College. McLallen of Norton, Ks., fills the #4 singles position and #6 Buszinski is from Blairsville, Pa.

The other two team members were recruited on campus and had never played competitive tennis before this season.

Janette Joyce transferred from Tarkio to compete for the Lady Bulldog basketball team, but has been able to transfer her athletic ability to the tennis court and is improving with every match at the

#5 spot.

Senior Cindy Ewy tackles the difficult #2 singles position even though she also was just introduced to the sport.

They both bring good court sense, quickness and fierce determination to the game, and hopefully a little more experience will make them more competitive with the veteran players they face.

Wondra and Ewy combine to form the #1 doubles team. The duo looks better with each match and picked up the Consolation Championship at the Bethel Tournament.

Norton/Joyce and Worley/Buszinski compete as the #2 and #3 doubles teams respectively.

Despite a rough first half of the season, the lady netters and their coach remain optimistic as they head toward home matches with much easier opponents. On Oct. 2 and Oct. 10, they will host Bethany and Friends respectively at Wall Park.

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# Soccer kicks off its inaugural season

*Iyaho, Malone pleased with the efforts of their first year players*

The men's and women's soccer teams have had a productive season thus far despite their records.

The women began the season with seven girls, but quickly picked up five more within a week. Their first game against Friends University on Sept. 18 was forfeited because the team was ineligible.

The action finally got started with a home game Sept. 19 against

Sterling. The Lady Bulldogs lost 10-0 but showed a lot of enthusiasm in this first women's soccer game. On Sept. 21, they traveled to York College and showed they had already improved losing just 5-0 to the Lady Panthers.

"Being the first year, we have showed lots of progress between the first and second games. I think there are many more improvements necessary for a successful

year. We are a young team and this is going to be our building year. Hopefully, with the experience we gain this year, we can look for a promising future," said Kimber McCune, sophomore.

Members of the women's team are juniors Konni Nanninga and Stephanie Hill, sophomores Kimber McCune and Adeola Grillo, and freshmen Kristi Cable, Stephanie Loar, Heather Hughbanks, Heather Cartmill, and Denise Long. Exchange students Yolando Santiago and Tomoko Matsushima and transfer student Kerry Kobashi round out this year's squad. Head coach is Kester Iyoha.

"Man! We got this program off the ground and we're having fun," expressed Head coach Jerry Malone of Mac's first ever men's soccer team.

The men's team has already had six games this season. After losing the first game to Kansas Newman the Mac kickers were down to Tabor just 1-0 at halftime but eventually lost 5-0.

The high point thus far was against Sterling College. The Dogs provided a 3-1 thriller in which they lost but kept fans on the edge of their seats. The Mac goal in that game was one of three put into the opponents net this year by Dan Marchewka, freshman.

The team continues to improve and will provide some exciting play this year and in years to come.

"Everybody's having a good time out there. The experienced players and not so experienced are coming together as a team," Coach Malone said.

The men's team includes: seniors Hector Carrillo, Shane Kirchner,

Brian Krushwitz, Joe McClean, Jason Pendleton, Barry Carr, and Ron Engler, junior Guy Brown, sophomore Peter Stokes, and freshmen Garrick Green, Luke Lefever, Phuoc Le, Eric Dodson, Dan Marchewka, Pat Noyes, Greg Thomas, and Dan West. Coach Malone is assisted by Frank Palacious.



Photo by Barry McMillan

Freshman Pat Noyes hustles for the ball as a Tabor player kicks it into a blur. The Mac kickers lost the game 5-0, but were down just 1-0 at halftime.



Photo by Barry McMillan

Heather Cartmill, freshman, looks to advance the ball upfield against an opponent earlier in the season.

## Intramurals involve students in softball, tennis and flag football

By Michelle Wondra

Guest Writer

Intramurals started the 1991 fall semester with a softball tournament. There were 43 participants. The winning team consisted of Brad Brumnett, Donnell Merkey, Terry Bruton, Bob Frankmore, Nate Brubaker, Tim Burton, Dan Noyes, Roger Burton, Luke Lefever, and Bryan O'Neil.

A men's single elimination tennis tournament with ten participants was held Sept. 22. Ryan Hicks, Jonathan Coachman,

David Barrett, and Troy Unruh qualified for the semi-finals. Coachman and Barrett met in the finals with Coachman winning the match 8-4.

Flag football kicked off its season Sept. 22. Four teams signed up with touchdowns being scored as one point. The Fighting Lions defeated Team 3 with a score of 7-4 and the Wolverines beat the Bruisers 10-7.

Flag football games are Sunday afternoons on the practice field at Bulldog Stadium.

## Volleyball team playing with heart

By Jonathan Coachman

Spectator Staff

Scrappy! Determined! Intense! That is how Coach Deb Moore describes her 1991 McPherson College volleyball team. Although the team has gotten off to just a 3-12 start, it is apparent that this team is far better than its record indicates.

"We've had a slow start, but we're going to be okay," stated Coach Moore. "All the teams we play are going to have to play extra hard to beat us because we're not going to lay down and die for anyone."

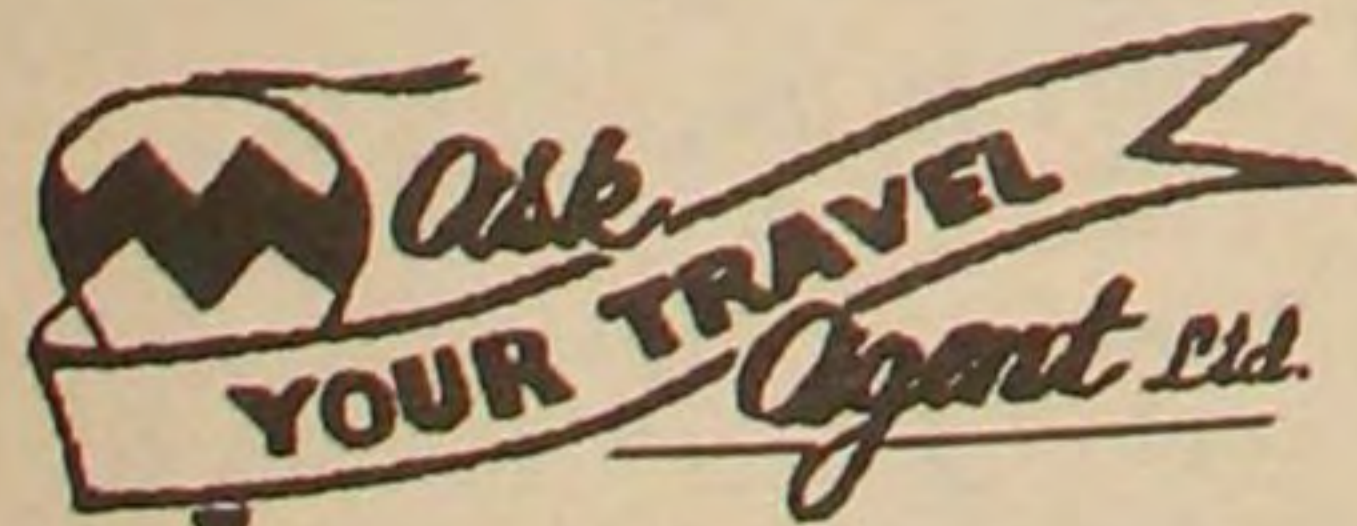
This attitude was apparent when the Lady Bulldogs took powerful Fort Hays State to the wire in front of a fine crowd at the McPherson Invitational. The ladies played well in their own tournament coming up with one win in five matches which came against highly respected Mid American Nazarene. Baker, Concordia College, and Dana College were the other teams to compete.

The annual Early Bird Classic at Bethel College pitted the Bulldogs against some of the toughest teams in the KCAC. Mac came away with victories against Southwestern and Kansas Wesleyan. Tournament

winner Ottawa, St. Mary's, and host Bethel also competed.

On Sept. 19 and 20 the Bulldogs again traveled to Bethel but came up short. They did show mental toughness against teams like Fort Hays State and Baker.

McPherson's next action will be this weekend in Lincoln, Neb., at the Nebraska Wesleyan tourney. They are on the road until Oct. 12 when the annual Homecoming-Alumni game is held here in the Sports Center.



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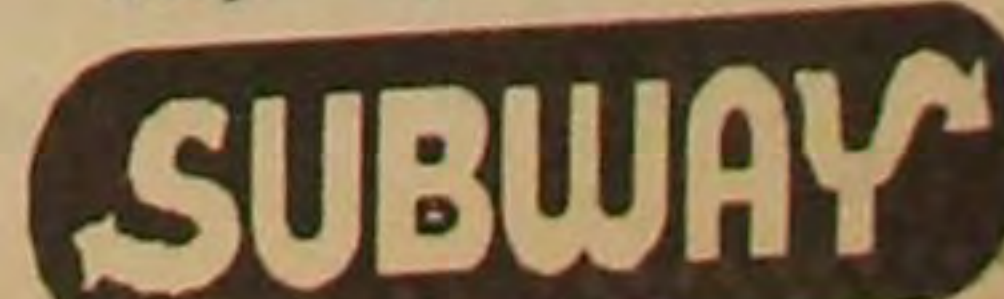
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## Homecoming provides opportunities for involvement

By Christy Eller

Spectator Staff

A series of week long activities that will lead to the 1991 McPherson College Homecoming weekend will begin on October 7.

The Scottish theme "Mac Ceilidh" meaning celebration, will bring about many different foods, games and the McPherson College Theatre production of "Brigadoon."

According to Anne Kletchka, who is coordinating all of the events, the Scottish theme was chosen for a couple of reasons.

One is because the theatre department is putting on

"Brigadoon" and another is so that the college and the community will become better acquainted and form stronger ties with each other.

According to Kletchka, the McPherson Scottish Society formed five years ago, has been very helpful to the college by providing game ideas, recipes, and also by teaching the college more about the Scottish culture.

"Mac Ceilidh" is also an appropriate theme because of the opportunities to celebrate. Beginning October 7, there will be a Spirit Week and each day of the week students will be able to dress up in various ways.

There will also be grocery cart

racers, a bowling night and a "Park Day." The Student Activities Board is coordinating these activities and doing its best to make it an exciting week.

The weekend also promises to be fun and exciting. "Brigadoon" will show on Oct. 11 at 8:00 p.m. and there is the possibility of a pep rally and bonfire at 10:30 p.m.

In addition, the Alumni will be here for their reunions, banquets and activities. However, Kletchka wants to stress that Homecoming is as much for the students as it is for the alumni.

"Students need to realize that they need to become involved to make Homecoming a success,"

said Kletchka.

Plenty of opportunities exist to become involved. On Oct. 12 there are the two and five-mile runs, a "Mac Ceilidh" fair, the football game against Kansas Wesleyan plus the Homecoming dance that night at 10:30 p.m.

There will also be a quilt auction benefiting Habitat for Humanity and a reception honoring Dr. Doris Coppock for her 42 years of service to the college.

Any students interested in helping should contact Kletchka, Kristi McReynolds, Stuco vice president Harold Chaney or attend meetings Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Private Dining Room.

## Trustees to discuss budget, revised mission statement

By Erika Wottrich

Spectator Staff

The Board of Trustees first meeting of the year is scheduled for Oct. 10-11.

Established to assist in the responsibilities and working of McPherson College, the board convenes twice a year to discuss current proposals and suggestions.

In the upcoming meeting, the main points to be discussed are the final approval of the budget and of the revised statement of mission. A complete agenda was not available at press time.

The basic responsibility of the board is to employ the president and to oversee his work. The president hires the vice presidents and all the other staff on behalf of the

board. He also responds to recommendations from various committees and the board responds to recommendations from the president.

The 37 board members are divided into five trustees who are each elected by alumni, one who represents the city, eleven elected by the church district; and 15 trustees at large.

In addition, there are five ex-officio trustees who do not vote: the president and four ministers from the church district.

Three committees responsible for financial services, student services, and academic services meet at least two times a year before the full board meetings convene in October and March.

Besides these committees an Ex-

ecutive Committee consists of each chairperson of the committees and officers of the board. The executive committee is concerned with setting the agenda on the basis of recommendations from each committee.

What can students do if they want to change a policy or a philosophy of the college? The best way is to approach the Student Council. Their meetings are open to all students and provide an opportunity to listen and speak out.

If Stuco accepts a student's suggestion or idea they then go to one of the vice presidents or the president directly and recommend this suggestion be discussed at the Board meetings.

The college also has several committees, in which faculty, staff

and students are involved. The first is the Educational Policy Committee (EPC), chaired by vice president Dr. Dale Goldsmith, who is responsible for all academic matters. The Campus Life Board, chaired by Sharon Knechel vice president of student services, is responsible for all issues related to student life. The Financial Services Committee is chaired by vice president Jim Dodson.

Student proposals made through either Stuco or one of these college committees will then be directed to the president. It is then taken to the committees of the Board of Trustees and finally to the full board meeting.

Any students interested in talking to a trustee or attaining more information, contact Knechel

## News Briefs

**A blood drive** is scheduled for Oct. 7 in Friendship Hall from 12 to 4:30 p.m. Students may sign up to either donate or work during the drive.

**The Brethren Colleges Abroad Representative**, Beverly Eikenberry, is scheduled to meet with students and faculty on Oct. 8 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Those interested should sign up at Dr. Jan van Asselt's office, Mohler 207.

**Crop Walk for World Hunger** is scheduled for Sept. 29 at 1:30 p.m. The starting point is at the Church of the Brethren. For a sponsor form see Campus Minister David Valeta.

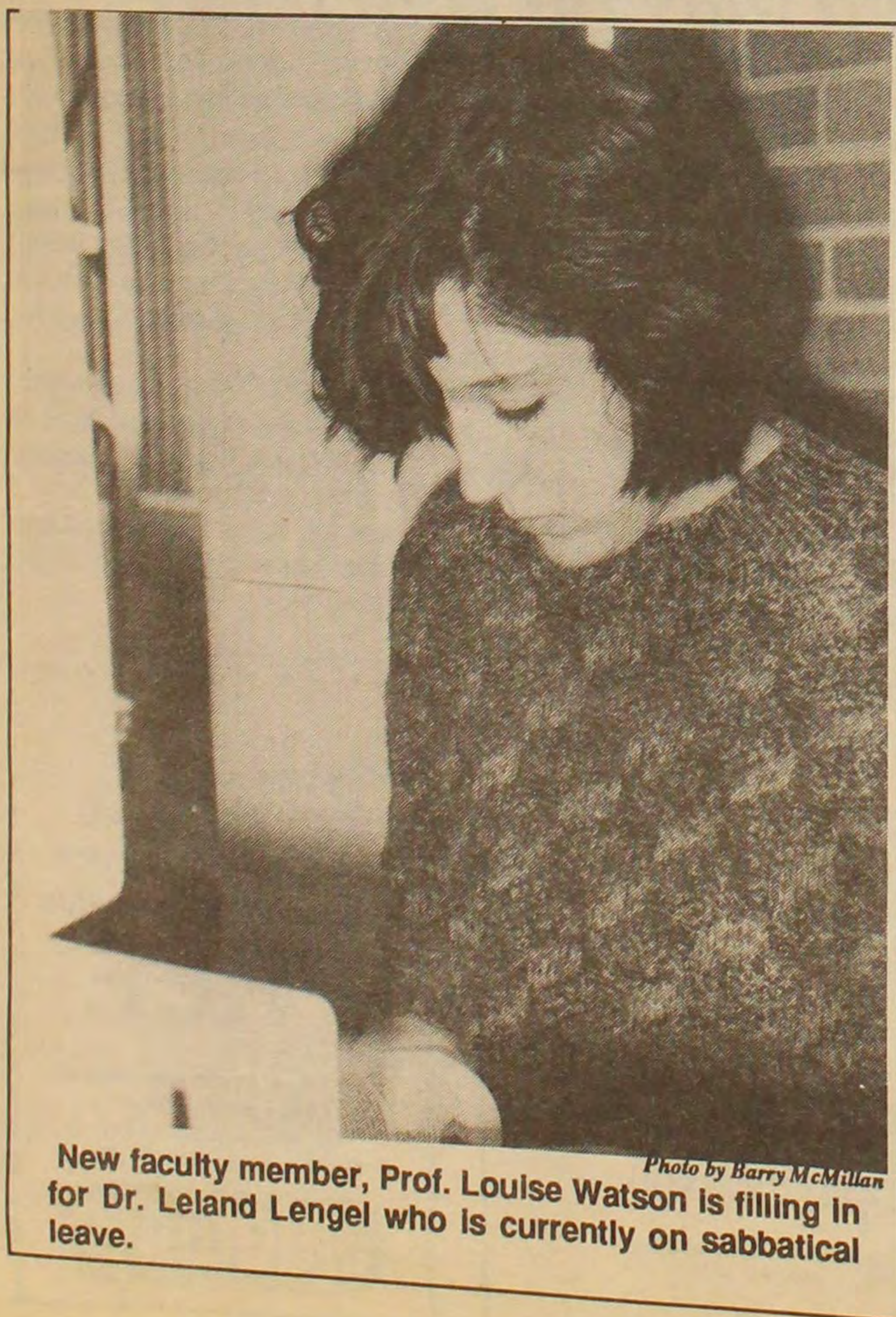


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New faculty member, Prof. Louise Watson is filling in for Dr. Leland Lengel who is currently on sabbatical leave.

## New faculty add dimension to teaching

By Adeola Grillo

Spectator Staff

A number of professors were added to the McPherson College teaching staff this year.

Dr. Donald Hoagland is replacing Dr. John Burkholder who retired last year after teaching biology for 38 years. His last position was at the University of Kansas as assistant professor for physiology and cell biology.

"I like the fact that McPherson College is a small school and an institution whose sole purpose is to educate," said Hoagland on his move to McPherson. Hoagland is also happy that the classes are small and he is able to talk to students in class.

What does he hope to contribute to McPherson College? "My enthusiasm," said Hoagland. "Anyone can learn from a textbook but you can't learn enthusiasm from reading - you need people. I hope to get students as excited about learning as I am."

Hoagland said he was really pleased with how students responded. "After teaching at large

schools, this is quite new. It is a pleasant surprise."

"He has really incredible ideas of how the world should be and does something about it," said Paula Worley, soph., Wichita, "He's lots of fun and I'm glad he is here. I enjoy his class a lot."

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Louise Watson is not quite as new to McPherson College. She graduated from the college in 1988 after completing her history major. She is now back to teach history for the semester and is filling in for Dr. Leland Lengel who is on sabbatical leave.

"I came for the teaching experience and have since learned that teaching is fun and harder work than I expected," said Watson. She also commented that she was surprised at the number of students that worked hard. "It is hard to stay awake for a 7:30 class, but

students really try to listen to what you say," said Watson.

"She is very nice," said Yoko Shintani, Jr., Japan, "The class (Women in America) gives me a different perspective in thinking about women and their roles."

Prof. Douglas Weinbrenner worked for a certified public accounting firm before coming to teach at McPherson College. He chose to come to the college because he has always wanted to teach.

"I like my classes and the fact that students are always willing to work hard," said Weinbrenner.

What does he like about McPherson? "I like small towns," he said. "It is good to be in a place where students and faculty are more than just numbers."

"The class is okay. He is pretty good," said Travis Van Goethem, soph., Gardner. "He really gets into trying to teach what happens in the business atmosphere."

Two additional professors, Dr. Robert Neufeld and Dr. Brad Hamil, were unavailable for comment.