

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Vol. 80, No. 2

"Serving to inform a community"

October 6, 1995

UNDERCOVER

NEWS

McPherson graduate to give Mohler Lecture

Vincette Goerl '73, CFO of the U.S. Customs Service, which has a budget of \$3 billion, to speak twice on Oct. 10.

"Growl" addresses campus harassment concerns

Policy changes made in an attempt to reinforce a respectful atmosphere.

See page 8

FEATURES

Homecoming activities schedule

From the golf tournament to the Activities Fair, it's all on the schedule.



More new faces

Meet three more new members of McPherson College.

See Page 5

SPORTS

Football team beats Southwestern 36-29

Bulldogs win first game after 21 straight losses.

Hester named Spectator Athlete of the Issue

Eddie Hester sr., football defensive back picks up KCAC and Spectator honors.



See pages 6 and 7

"The Dog Pound"

enjoy weekend tailgate party



Photo By Kara Flaggert

Metzler Hall residents, recently proclaimed residents of "The Dog Pound", host the first of several tailgate parties planned for this year's football season. Tailgate festivities included a car bash booth, music and a bratwurst stand. The goal of the tailgate parties is to increase campus spirit, while making a little money for Metzler Hall. The next tailgate party is scheduled for Oct. 21 before the Homecoming game.

Stuco presidency still vacant

By Heather Healy
Spectator Staff

Although the 21-day period allotted for filling Student Council vacancies ended on Wednesday, the presidential position remains unfilled, and plans for an election remain uncertain.

The Constitution of the McPherson College Student Council states that, "the Election Committee shall conduct elections to fill any vacancy on Student Council within 21 days of the occurrence of that vacancy."

The position of Stuco president became vacant on Wednesday, Sept. 13, when Dennis Kingery, sr., was required to step down from the position as a condition of restrictions placed on him by a disciplinary hearing board.

According to Shawn McGowan, Stuco vice president, election plans should be set at Sunday's Stuco meeting. McGowan has

been the acting president during the 21-day interval, and plans to resign from the vice presidency to run for the position.

"I am going to resign as vice president to run for the presidency," McGowan said. "I want to be president because I feel like I'm the best candidate for the job right now. I'm still going to follow Dennis's plans and talk to him a lot. Right now Stuco needs a leader more than ever. I feel like I can take the responsibilities to fulfill that position."

If McGowan runs unopposed, students will have the option to vote yes or no on the ballot.

"We made an amendment that when an executive office is up for election and there is an unopposed candidate, it will be a yes or no vote," McGowan said.

"I would like to see someone from Stuco step up to the position," said Amy Norsworthy, Stuco secretary.

"Stuco needs someone from within, some-

one who knows what's going on or someone who is really motivated and wants to get things done," Becky Standafer, soph., said.

Elections were held for freshman representatives, representatives-at-large, and off-campus representatives at convocations on Monday, Sept. 25.

Jamie Risser and Jill Gibson were elected as the freshman representatives.

"I am interested in being a part of the activities at the college. I want to help students have a say through me," Risser said.

The representative-at-large and the off-campus representative positions were filled by Kristin Gingrich soph., and Chris Amundson jr., respectively. Both candidates were unopposed.

"I'm really excited. I ran because I want to have a say in what happens on campus," Gingrich said.

Fall enrollment figures down from 1994

By Marylyn Matthaei
Spectator Staff

McPherson College enrollment figures for fall 1995 are down slightly compared to fall 1994 figures, which appears to be the trend at most of the KCAC schools.

Total head count this fall was 440, down four percent from last year's total of 459. There are 114 freshmen and 89 seniors this fall, compared to 116 freshmen and 95 seniors in 1994, according to Karlene Tyler, registrar.

Sharon Knechel, vice president for student services, attributed McPherson College's decrease to two major causes.

"It's a much more competitive marketplace. Students in the admissions process are moving in and out of their commitments

KCAC Enrollment

	Fall 1994	Fall 1995	% Change
Bethany	743	686	-7.7
Bethel	621	620	-0.2
Friends	2321	2716	+17.0
Kansas Wesleyan	712	688	-3.4
McPherson	459	440	-4.1
Ottawa	534	557	+4.3
Southwestern	752	758	+0.8
Sterling	546	475	-13.0
Tabor	503	495	-1.6

See Enrollment, Page 8

EDITORIAL

Student leaders should regain enthusiasm

JUST ONE MORE WEEK UNTIL HOMECOMING. It's good to know our energetic, motivated Student Council president is going to lead our student body into the best Homecoming this college has seen in years. Oh, wait... that's right. We don't have a Stuco president. Well, at least it's comforting to know that there are so many other energetic, motivated leaders on the campus who are ready to step up and try to continue the work that our former president started. Oh, wait...there's only one candidate.

The Student Council Constitution states that "the Election Committee shall conduct elections to fill any vacancy on Student Council within 21 days of the occurrence of that vacancy." According to that statement, the elections for a new president should have been held no later than last Wednesday. Why weren't they held? It would have been hard to hold the election when there still wasn't one official candidate.

A lot of people were and still are upset that Dennis Kingery was forced to resign his position as Stuco president a little over three weeks ago. Why are they upset? Because he cared about McPherson College. He cared about the campus and about the students, and he was willing to take on the responsibility to try to make this campus the best it could be.

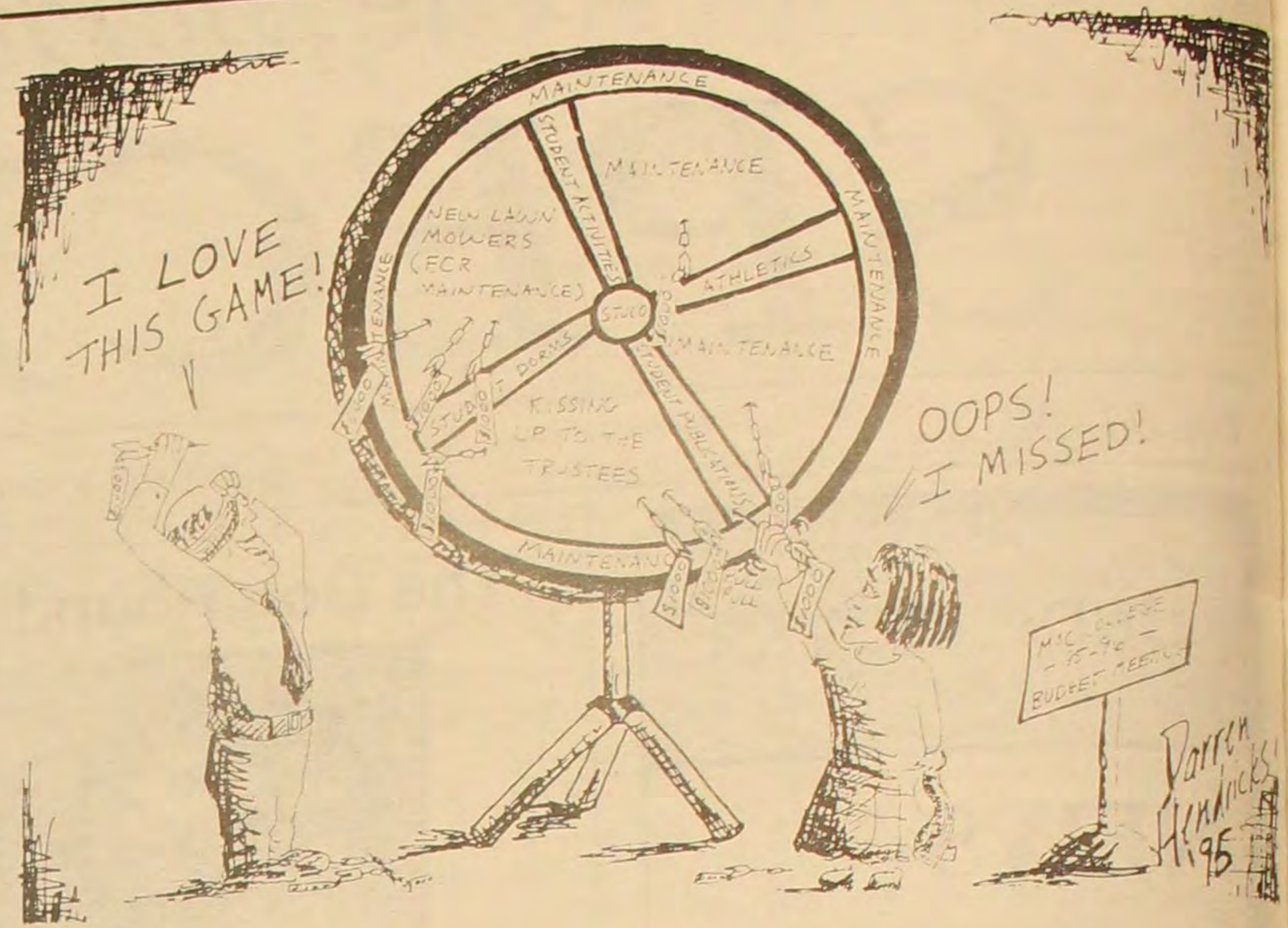
The campus appreciated the energy and enthusiasm Stuco showed at the beginning of the year, and now the campus misses it. When the campus is upset because it feels like it has lost something, or like something had been taken from it, isn't the most logical solution to try as quickly as possible to get it back?

The people who miss it should be the ones scurrying as fast as they can to run for president and help Stuco hold on to what it had.

There are good leaders on this campus. There are people here who care about this college, or they wouldn't be so upset to see the enthusiasm dying. If we want this campus to be a great place, we have to do everything we can to keep it a great place. If we let it start to die, it will be hard to get back.

We lost a good Stuco president. Does that mean we have to lose everything else with him?

for the Editorial Staff



Age becomes wisdom

"The world is full of nice folks, whatever their color or religion. As Mama used to say, your job is to find them."

How about that for a philosophy on life! This statement was made by Bessie Delany, age 104. She and her sister, Sadie, age 106, have lived together all of their lives in Mt. Vernon, N.Y. In 1993, they were approached by Amy Hill Hearth about writing a book about their lives. They agreed and the book was called: "Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years." It was a huge success, which prompted them to write a second book, "A Book of Everyday Wisdom." I came across it recently and could not resist buying it. I thought I would share some of their wisdom and background with you.

The ability to cope with life in a way that enriched those around them was a priceless gift given to the two sisters by their parents. Their mother and father believed in education, family, discipline and kindness. They were a religious family and believed that God played a major role in directing their lives. All ten siblings went on to complete advanced degrees, becoming dentists, doctors, teachers, lawyers, businessmen and funeral director. Bessie became a dentist and, as Sadie proudly said, was "only the second colored woman ever licensed to practice in New York State." She opened an office, along with her brother Hap, in Harlem.

Having grown up with three sisters on a farm in the middle of Kansas, I could identify with many of their memories of the "good old days." Bessie wrote about family traditions being important. One of the rituals they treasured was the family meals they ate together. My family and I ate our meals together—especially supper. It was our time to find out about each other's day and to voice any problems we had. Mealtimes were usually filled with laughter. As Bessie said, "I'd never give up our suppertimes. Folks who let the little rituals go are missing out on a lot."

Creating one's own joy is another thing I feel strongly about. I am just beginning to rediscover how important joy is in one's life. Talking about joy, Bessie wrote, "I'd say one of the most important qualities to have is the ability to create joy in your life. Of course, at my age, it's a joy even to be breathing! But when I was younger, I found joy in so many different things. My friends and neighbors. My church. And I dearly love my flowers and vegetables. I love my garden so much that I would stay out there all day long if Sadie let me. That's what I mean by creating joy in your life. We all have to do it for ourselves." Sadie said that her joy was Bessie.

The Delanys believe the key to longevity is leading disciplined lives. They exercise



Ol' Crone
By Jill Brax

everyday and wash their hands everytime they come home. They drink a full glass of water with cod liver oil. As Sadie said, "Some folks today want to do things the easy way. And there isn't any such thing. You've got to pay your dues. You've got to work for it."

They put up with a lot of racism and sexism to get their advanced degrees. They were asked how they put up with that and Sadie said: "Well, what choice did we have? What choice does anyone have? Life's not easy for anyone, despite how it may look. Sometimes you just have to put up with a lot to get the little bit you need. If you are not educated—if you can't write clearly, speak articulately, think logically—you have lost control of your own life." Someone should shout that from the rooftops!

Another gift they received from their parents, that I also got from mine, was a conscience—a sense of right and wrong. As Bessie said, "That's not something you're born with. You develop it by watching adults, of course, but even more, you have to work at it."

Sadie and Bessie have filled their lives with understanding, curiosity and a sense of humor. "This is going to sound kind of crazy to some folks, but we aren't worried about dying a bit." Sadie said, "We're hopeful that we'll get to Heaven. And won't it be the greatest pleasure to see Mama and Papa again? Bessie says she's been to too many funerals in her life. 'Next one I go to will be my own,' she always says. You see, Bessie feels things deeply. She never stops missing anyone while I just pick up and go on. She told me recently, 'Sadie, I think I'm going to die in my sleep. I think that sounds pretty good.' And I said, 'Good for you, maybe! But what about me!' I think that would be a mean thing for her to do to me. When our time comes, we're going to be buried in the family plot in Raleigh. Bessie and I will be buried side by side—right next to Mama and Papa. We couldn't ask for anything more."

Bessie died quietly in her sleep on September 25, 1995. My heart goes out to Sadie. She has to go on now—for the first time in 106 year—alone.

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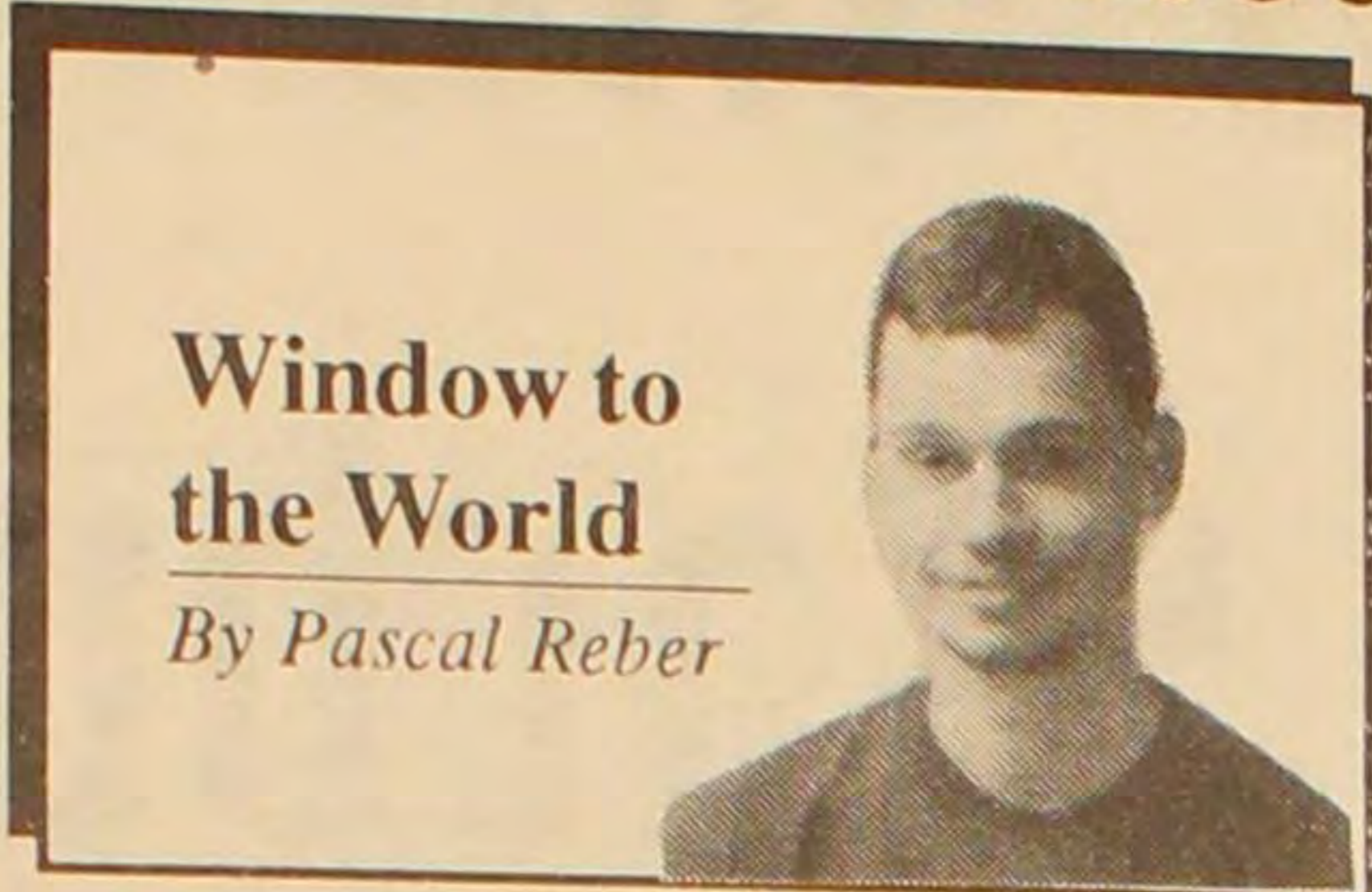
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RAF celebrates "Battle of Britain" victory

The Battle of Britain was one of the greatest air battles of World War II. It was fought between the German Luftwaffe and the Royal Air Force from August to October 1940.

Since the invasion of Poland on September 1, 1939, Hitler's armies had been victorious on all fronts. The Third Reich was becoming bigger and bigger. In May 1940, France—which had not opposed any real resistance—became the latest addition to the German empire. Hitler's next target was the British Isles. He codenamed the invasion of England "Operation Sealion." Thousands of troops were massed in Northern France to prepare for the assault. The first thing that the Germans needed to do was to annihilate the Royal Air Force. Hitler gave the task to Field Marshal Hermann Goering.

Starting on Aug. 8, 1940, 900 fighters and



Window to the World

By Pascal Reber

1,300 bombers flew daily missions to England. Their target was to bomb runways and take care of the British fighters. The British got an early warning of the incoming planes—they had installed radar all along the southern coast of England. The radar enabled the British to concentrate their forces in vital areas for more effective resistance. The Royal Air Force had a total

of 650 fighters (Hurricanes and Spitfires). The British were quickly repairing the damages inflicted by the Luftwaffe on their runways, while the Royal Air Force were fought heroically against an enemy that outnumbered them by four times.

By early September, the Royal Air Force had about 200 fighters left and was in serious need of new pilots. The Germans were close to accomplishing their mission. Hitler, who had given Hermann Goering just a few days to annihilate the Royal Air Force, was becoming impatient. The RAF had retaliated against the Luftwaffe's raids on British cities by bombing Berlin. Hitler was furious.

On Sept. 5, 1940, he changed his strategy against the British Isles, by concentrating the Luftwaffe's raids on London. This decision cost Hitler greatly. The RAF was able

to concentrate its defenses around the British capital, thus inflicting huge losses on its Germany. By the end of October, Hitler had cancelled his plans to invade England.

The pilots of the RAF had saved the United Kingdom from invasion. It prompted Winston Churchill to say one of the most famous statements in history: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few!"

The victory of the Royal Air Force against the Luftwaffe was crucial; in the years following the Battle of Britain, England became the launching pad for "Operation Overlord" (the invasion of continental Europe on June 6, 1944 (D-Day))—but that is another story.

QUIZ

Who was king of England during World War II and reigned from 1936 to 1952?

Get the cool air moving through the halls of Dotzour

By Cyndi Jones

Spectator Staff

Editors note: This article was intended to go in the Sept. 22 issue of the Spectator, but due to space restrictions caused by the Kingery issue it was held for this issue.

It's hot in our rooms—really hot!

During the first week of school my neighbor's thermometer readings never dropped below 88 degrees, and rose as high as 96 degrees. Granted, I live on third floor and this has been the hottest fall of President Hoffman's 19-year tenure, but, hey, I still sweat during my cold showers.

The women residents of Mac have no air-conditioned option. Nor do we have the option of paying less for what we don't have: air-conditioning, carpet, fluorescent lighting, bunkable beds, new venetian blinds and movable desks. Just how much are two

square feet of extra space and private showers worth?

It is an expensive process to cool down Dotzour. However, the electrical bills for a couple of fans in each room running all day every day can't be cheap. And what about water bills for the minimum two showers per day each of us take. The medical costs of headaches, yeast infections, nausea and insomnia that are caused by continuous heat aren't inexpensive either.

Now that the weather has cooled down, this problem doesn't seem urgent or even pertinent. That's no excuse I say we do something about it NOW—before it arises again. Thus, here are my solutions:

Get some air moving! If air conditioning isn't feasible, at least get some sort of circulation.

Concentrate on pleasing the consumer. We are the consumers of McPherson College and it's time to listen to us and make us happy. More than a few words from Presi-

dent Paul are in order. No offense, but I've heard it before. Some student suggestions: fans, a circulation system, more ventilation in the bathrooms, lower room prices, trading back and forth with the guys, Bittinger Hall or just plain forking over the bucks to get a real solution.

Take care of the buildings we have before building new ones. Yes, we would love to have modern facilities, but we would also love to be comfortable where we live. I would guess that even if a prospective student was greatly impressed by our science and fine arts facilities, one night of desperately trying to adjust the fan to sleep might cast a haze on the impression.

Give us some straight answers. Don't just say that Bittinger Hall should be open. Tell us when and why. Why don't we have any kind of circulation and what plans are there? Do you care that the Dotzour residents are

literally roasting in their houses?

Finally, I would like to suggest Jenny Stover's recommendation of a trustee retreat, with free accommodations in Dotzour, the weekend before the freshmen arrive. We believe that "doing something with Dotzour" would undoubtedly rise as a priority on the agenda.

I love Mac, and after being away I am even more enthusiastic about the positive aspects of this college. What I can't understand, however, is how a college of this stature, known for its attention to details, has bypassed this particular detail for so long. There has been no real solution proposed. They said Bit, but only that it would be open, nothing about who would live there. Not everyone can, and then what? The rest would have to just stick it out in the sweatbox.

Or maybe camp out in the new science building.

CAMPUS FORUM

LETTER POLICY

The Spectator's editorial pages provide a public forum for the campus community.

The following policy guides the publication of all letters to the editor:

- All letters must be signed. Unless sufficient reason is given, the signature must accompany the letter when it is published.

- Everything will be published within the limits of space, good taste, and the laws of libel.

- To submit a letter to The Spectator, drop it in campus mail. The final deadline is Monday before the Friday on which a paper is published.

Time can be confusing

Hola, me llamo Amy, I have a large confession to make. I have no clue as to what time it is.

You see—no clock is the same. I'm so afraid because I often walk into my 11:30 philosophy class late - I think it's 11:25 when it's really 11:34. Time tends to vary wherever I go.

I leave my room at 6:19 p.m. to visit my neighbor Rebecca Jane Dillely and in some miraculous enigma - I walk into her room at 6:17 p.m. where are the scoffers of time travel now?

I'm on third floor of our ever resplendent Fanny Hall, when I notice the clock says 11:03 p.m. I frantically make my way downstairs, knocking down several people and peeling the paint off the walls as I fly pass. In my room the clock reads 10:54 p.m. OK—so when is it after hours? Upstairs or downstairs?

As if I'm not confused enough—when I leave for work I tend to leave ten minutes early because of the busy streets of McPherson. Not to mention the 29 stoplights on Main and Kansas Avenue. When I get to my job, I am thinking I have five

Out There

By Amy Levinski



minutes to relax, to no avail. The clock's face screams at me: "You are five minutes late, lady!"

I really don't know what time it is, and I know when I turn my clock back for that ridiculous time saving deal, I'll be more confused. My body will be off an hour and I'll go to my 11:30 philosophy class at 10:30.

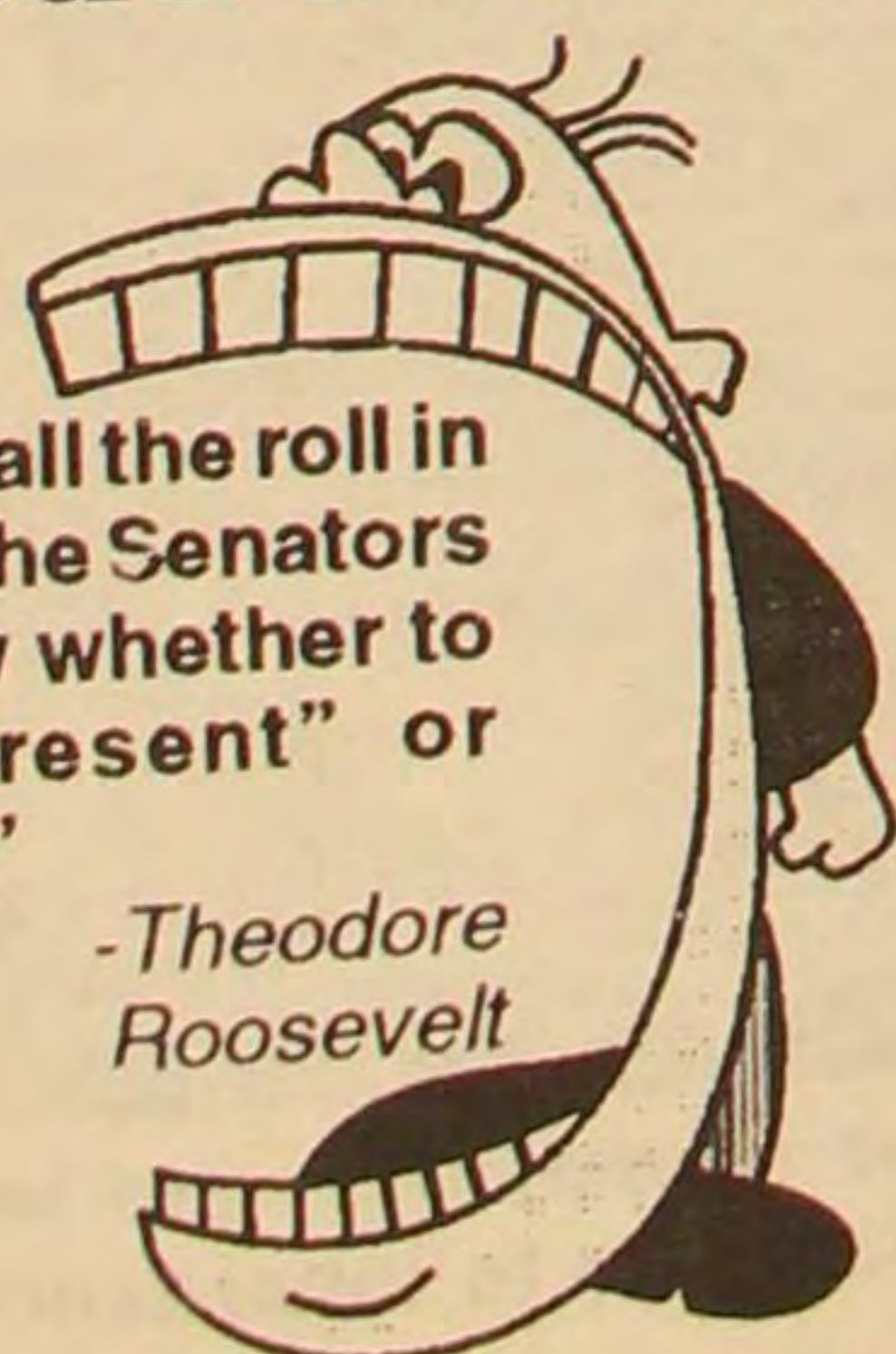
Who has the right time? What is the right time? Does time even exist? Why do we put ourselves on these incredibly extensive, anal retentive schedules anyway? I don't know, but I am tired of thinking about it. By the way, what time is it? I've got a class at 2:45.

By Mike Horner

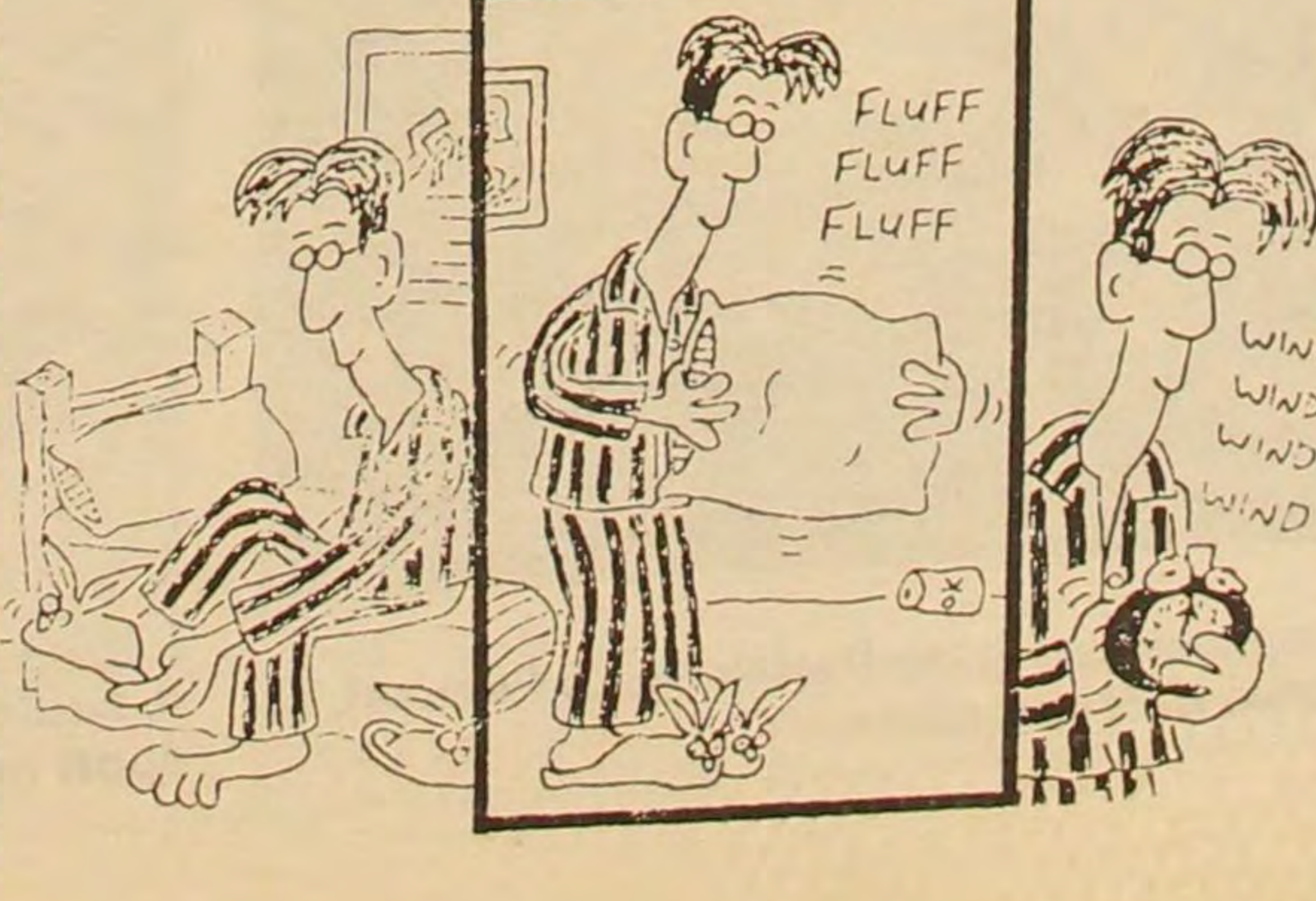
The Loud-mouth

When they call the roll in the Senate, the Senators do not know whether to answer "Present" or "Not guilty."

-Theodore Roosevelt



Bygollygee U.



Rats, Singers and

Sacbuts enchant

By Emilita Huston
Feature Writer



A roving performer shows a young boy a trick with his sleeve. Such masques were commonly worn to renaissance masked balls.



More than just the English were represented at the Renaissance Festival. To the Scots, different tartans denoted different clans.

“Kiss the rat!” the ratty-haired woman bellowed as she shoved a fur-covered plastic rat into the poor man’s face. He shook his head. I laughed at the spectacle and walked over and kissed the rat.

“Aye!” she said, smiling. “Only the good-looking and intelligent kiss the rat.” Then with her pet ferret cradled in one arm and the rat dangling in the other hand, she went along her way, screaming, “Kiss the rat!”

And I began to look forward to my day at the Renaissance Festival. For 15 years, the McPherson College Chamber Singers have come to the festival as a madrigal troupe, decked out in costumes of the period. Enhancing the entourage were the sacbuts, a trombone ensemble directed by Larry Kitzel.

The two groups perform for one of the weekends of the festival. They do five concerts and a parade each day, as well as a church concert Saturday night. In keeping with Renaissance traditions, they sing for their supper and bed.

The festival hires performers, and merchants come from all over the country to sell their wares. Knights, friars, peasants, and royalty walk the grounds, and everything from incense to drums to astrology readings can be bought.

The ticket price sounds a bit steep at \$11.95, but since I was with performers, I got in free. Besides, for a day of being entertained, speaking with an English accent, and having fun, that’s not too much to pay.

“It’s like acting. You get to pretend to be someone else all day,” said Casey Miller, fr.

Besides the McPherson College Chamber Singers and several other madrigal troupes, bawdy pirates sang the blues and young women danced the Maypole. Magicians performed their tricks, while thieves re-

galed crowds with their cunning, or at least their humor.

“It’s hard to get an audience; there’s so much going on,” said Alan Gumm, director, boasting on the Chamber Singers’ ability to do just that. They performed at DaVinci’s Crane with an audience of 10-30 people. Despite such a hectic schedule, they still enjoyed some free time to walk around.

“I loved it. People would move out of your way for you to walk through. When I was in line to go to the bathroom, a little girl said ‘Hey, Mom, there’s a princess behind us.’ It’s like a fantasyland,” junior Jenny Stover said.

Gina Railsback concurred. Sort of.

“I felt like royalty, yet I felt out of place. Like when I was carrying my water bottle around, they’d come up to me and tell me I couldn’t carry it, because it was too modern.”

That’s the educational opportunity. The festival offers tours and many of the performers are versed in the daily realities of Renaissance life. I listened while a well-dressed woman explained to two young girls how and why my peasant costume differed hers.

All the performers I talked to had been doing festivals like this one for years and in all parts of the country. I even recognized some from the last time I went. The greatest compliment was when people said, “Oh, you mean you don’t work here?”

By 4:30 when we met to leave, my feet hurt. The semi-reality I had lived all day was tempting, but I knew if I had been born a peasant 500 years ago, more than just my feet would be hurting at the end of any day. I was happy to know that for the ride home we would be taking a car, not walking.

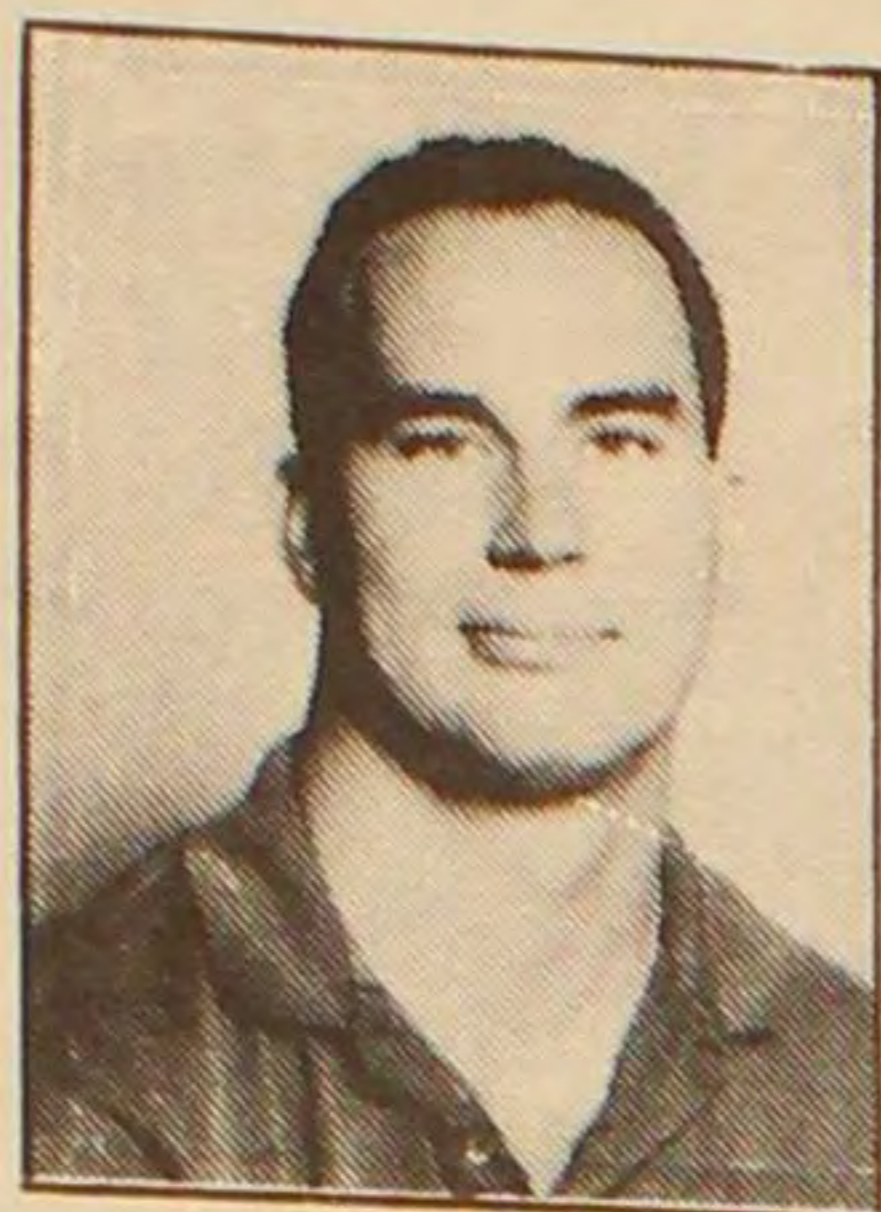
The festival will be Fridays and Saturdays in Bonner Springs, KS, until Oct. 15.



A squire prepares for a joust. During the medieval period jousting was a sport and settled everything from land disputes to inheritance.

More new faces

By Sarah Adams
Staff Writer



James Lange

McPherson College not only strives for diversity in students, but also professors. Reada Green, James Lange and Kent Noffsinger add to the unique atmosphere as they join the staff. From medical technician to real estate agent, working in an egg factory to delivering mail, you name it and the new professor of sociology, Reada Green, has most likely done it.



Reada Green

Greene, originally from Great Bend, received her associate degree at Barton County Community College, then went on to Wichita State University for her bachelor's and master's, and is now beginning the long process of attaining her Ph.D.

After living in Wichita for the past several years, Green was ready to enjoy small town life again.

"Being from a small town, I love it," Green said.

Green enjoys the students here and is offering tutoring sessions for her sociology classes on Wednesday afternoons. Her research methods class will conduct a survey concerning student dissatisfaction.

The complaint from big city students is often that McPherson is too small. Not to James Lange. Lange, the new professor of technology and auto body restoration is from Brookville, population 300.

Lange is an alum of McPherson. He graduated in 1989 with an associate degree in technology and went on to Fort Hays State University.

Unlike regular classes in Mohler Hall, students in Templeton Hall are required to punch in a time card every morning.

"We run our program just like a business would run their shop," Lange said.

Lange, still living in Brookville, hopes to move to McPherson next year.

Working three jobs sounds like a college student trying to survive. It also sounds like professor Kent Noffsinger.

He just got back from Washington D.C., where he was the principle investigator for a multi-million dollar

project concerning nuclear nonproliferation. He is on the faculty at the University of Wyoming and is a research engineer for Pacific Northwest Lab in Hanford, Washington. He's also the new physics professor.

Noffsinger graduated from McPherson College in 1969.

"It seems strange to be sitting in the office where my professor was," Noffsinger said.

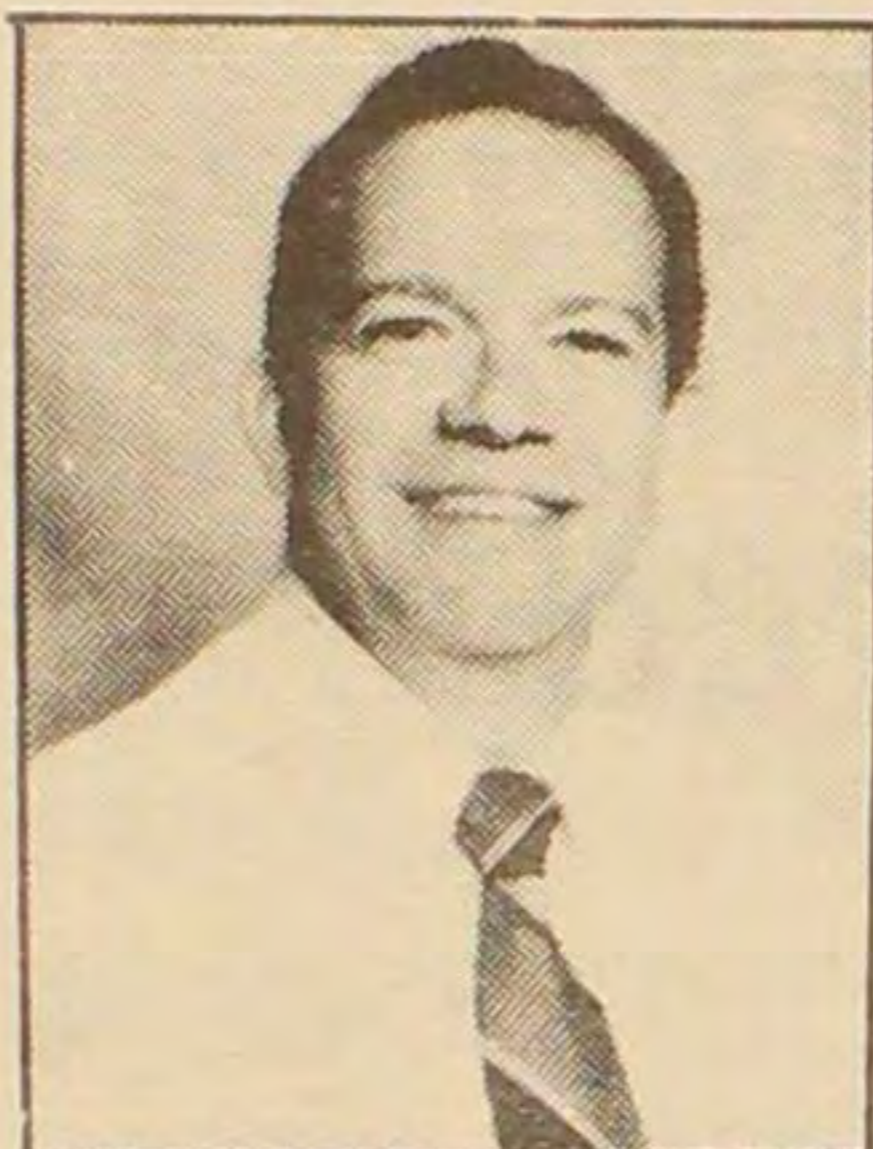
He received his masters degree from Wichita State, joined the Navy in 1973 and finished his Ph.D. in 1979 at the University of Wyoming.

After working for the Department of Energy, Noffsinger started teaching.

"I love students," Noffsinger said.

Having the connection with Northwest Pacific Lab, he's hoping to take students to Washington for research and possible internships over interterm or the summer.

"Students would have the chance to work with some of the best scientists in the country," Noffsinger said.



Kent Noffsinger

Off Campus

Wichita

Lynyrd Skynyrd and Hank Williams, Jr.
Oct. 6
Kansas Coliseum, 1-316-755-1243, \$25

George Strait and Faith Hill
Oct. 13
Kansas Coliseum, 1-316-755-1243, \$22

Chippendales
Oct. 28
Wichita Cotillion, 1-316-722-4201, \$25; \$21

"Oklahoma"
Oct. 5 - Nov. 26
Wichita Crown Uptown Theatre, 1-316-681-1566

Salina

"Jesus Christ Superstar"
7p.m. Oct. 8
Salina Bicentennial Center, 1-913-826-7469, \$32.50; \$24.50; \$18.50

Topeka

"Treasures of the Czars" exhibit
9 a.m.-8 p.m. daily
Kansas International Museum, 4th and Quincy, 800-269-0901, \$15

Lindsborg

Swedish Hyllningsfest
Oct. 13 and 14

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Spirit Dawg Style

Monday, Oct. 16

Powder Puff Football Stadium 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Movie Night Cinema 4 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Casino Night Student Union 10 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19

Spirit Fest Sport Center 10 p.m.
Midnight Madness Sport Center 11 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20

Honors Convocation Brown Auditorium 9:30 a.m.
Golf Classic Turkey Creek 12 p.m.
Mexican Buffet Cafeteria 5:30 p.m.
"Towards Zero" (play) Brown Auditorium 8 p.m.
Movie Student Union evening

Saturday, Oct. 21

Run-Walk-Ride Gazebo 8:30 a.m.
Football vs. Ottawa Stadium 2 p.m.
Ultimate Frisbee Lakeside Park after game
Homecoming Fair Mingenback Mall 4:30 p.m.
Barbeque Mingenback Mall 5:30 p.m.
Soccer vs. Friends Stadium 7 p.m.
"Towards Zero" (play) Brown Auditorium 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 22

Choir Concert Brown Auditorium 1:30 p.m.

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Volleyball team looks for mid-season turn

By Melissa Sharp
Staff Writer

The Lady Bulldog volleyball team will be in action tonight as they take on the Lady Bluejays of Tabor College. The conference contest is set to begin at 6 p.m. with J.V. play, followed by the varsity at 7 p.m.

Tonight's game marks the half-way point of the teams season, and the women carry a 2-7 record in the conference. Coach Dan Hoffman is pleased with the effort given on the floor, but not with the result at the end of the game.

"I'm very encouraged about the effort and hard work put forth by the girls," Hoffman said, "but I'm discouraged with the results in terms of the season."

The women were defeated by Sterling in a five-game series on Sept. 30, 15-12, 4-15, 15-6, 13-15 and 15-10. McPherson has filed a protest regarding a controversial call made by one official. During the last set, McPherson was penalized for being out of rotation. The procedures taken to rectify the situation were thought to be inaccurate. The KCAC conference officials decided to admit the protest.

The protest ruling is still under consideration by officials, but the outcome could result in a possible replay of the entire last game. This would also decide the winner of the match.

Next week, Sept. 13 and 14, the ladies will host the McPherson College Invitational. Game times will be announced later.



Photo By Jon Henrickson

Staci Shoemaker jr., makes the dig against Sterling. The women were defeated, although the match is still under protest.

Runners compete at Tabor



Photo By Jon Henrickson

Jennifer Bosserman strides out to finish the race at Tabor. The girls team placed 2nd at the meet with Bosserman coming in first on the team followed by Shelly Hendricks and Becky Stanford.

Writer hopes unfamiliar feeling becomes familiar

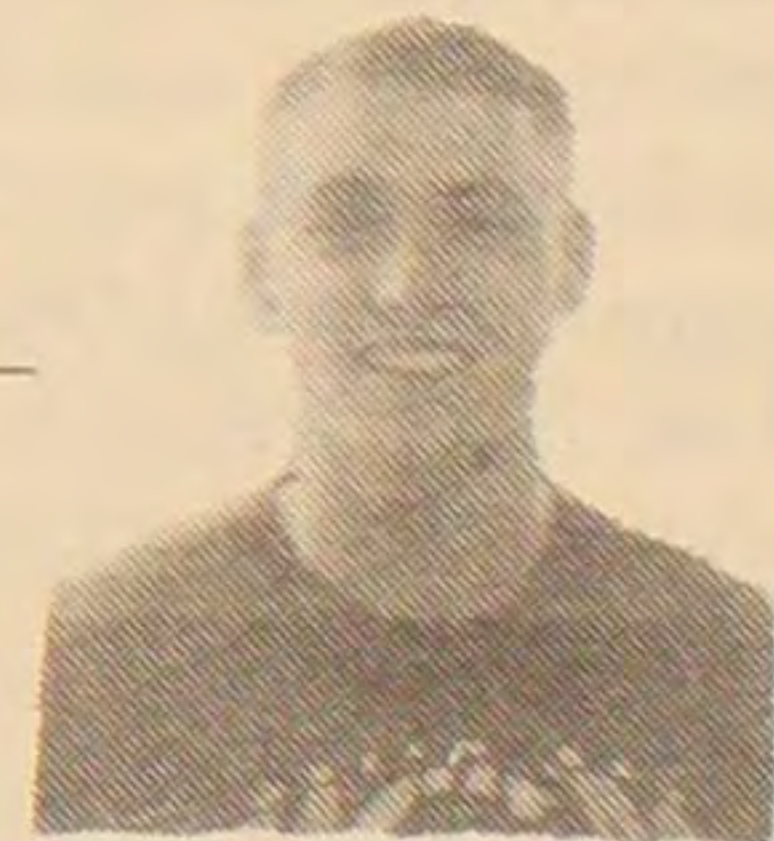
Bulldogs take first step in rebuilding football program

It was a special day for McPherson College football.

After nearly two and a half years without a victory, the Bulldogs stunned Southwestern, a team they had not beaten since 1973. Victory is sweet, especially after traveling the road of defeat for 21 straight games.

McPherson's football status is similar to two of the state's Division I schools who have also undertaken massive program overhauls in recent years. The Dogs were competitive in the late 1980s and early 90s, but since that last win in November of '92, troubled times have plagued the team. Undaunted by past defeats, they proved

En Vogue
By Erik Vogel



ready to take that next step in the reconstruction phase—winning.

One of the two state schools to hit rock bottom in the football department was Kansas State. Considered the doormat of the Big Eight for years, it appeared that trend would continue through the 1990s. However, following two straight bowl appearances, the Wildcats are 4-0 in '95 and punishing opponents, a feeling they unwilling experienced for years.

Up the road from Manhattan, in Lawrence, the Kansas Jayhawks also remain undefeated and ranked in the Top 25. Although the past seasons have not been as successful as hoped, KU has managed to keep its program from sliding back into the Big Eight basement.

Rebuilding seems overwhelming at times—the slow process of trying to put together pieces of an endless puzzle through hours of recruitment, film dissection and practice. Coaches must bring in players, win games, and keep recruits coming in.

Their task is to rejuvenate, reconstruct, build confidence, fill seats and convert moral victories into scoreboard victories. All of this is expected to be achieved in a short period of time.

Hundreds of college football teams across the country won their contests Sept. 23. For the Bulldog football program it was an unfamiliar feeling that everyone hopes will become familiar.

Although ESPN was not on hand to cover the historic game, Bulldog fans took notice that this is a new team and a new era.

BULLDOG SCOREBOARD

BULLDOG CALENDAR

Women's Soccer

Sept. 23 L Sterling 0-15
Sept. 26 L Friends 0-13
Sept. 30 L Bethel 0-6

Men's Soccer

Sept. 23 W Sterling 1-0
Sept. 26 L Friends 0-5
Sept. 29 L OCU 1-4
Sept. 29 L S. Naz 1-5
Oct. 4 W Ottawa 2-1

Volleyball

Sept. 23 W Bethany 18-16,
16-14, 8-15, 15-12
Sept. 26 L Sterling 15-12,
4-15, 15-6, 13-15, 15-10
Sept. 28 L Ottawa 11-15,
1-15, 16-18
Sept. 30 L K.W. 15-17,
6-15, 17-15, 14-16

Football

Sept. 23 W SW 36-29
Sept. 30 L Sterling 6-23

Football

Oct. 7 Bethel A 7 p.m.
Oct. 14 Colorado A 1 p.m.
Oct. 21 Ottawa H 2 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Oct. 7 Ok. Chr. A 7 p.m.
Oct. 10 Tabor A 6 p.m.
Oct. 12 St. Marys A 3 p.m.
Oct. 14 Bethel A 3 p.m.
Oct. 18 Sterling H 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Oct. 10 Tabor A 4 p.m.
Oct. 12 St. Marys A 1 p.m.
Oct. 14 Avila H 3 p.m.
Oct. 16 Central A 4 p.m.
Oct. 18 Sterling H 4 p.m.

Cross Country

Oct. 6 Emponia A TBA
Oct. 14 Fort Hays A 10 a.m.
Oct. 21 Homecoming 8:30 a.m.

Volleyball

Oct. 6 Tabor H 6 p.m.
Oct. 10 SW A 6 p.m.
Oct. 13 Mac Invite H TBA
Oct. 14 Mac Invite H TBA
Oct. 16 Friends H 6 p.m.
Oct. 18 Bethany H 6 p.m.

Tennis

Oct. 19 KCAC Tournament

Grose collects first win



Brian Ward jr., and Eddie Hester sr., combine to stop the ball carrier. This was one of Hester's 32 total tackles on the season.

Photo By Jon Hennickson

By Jenni Richardson
Sports Editor

The McPherson College football team ended a 21 game losing streak on Sept. 23 with an upset victory over Southwestern College, 36-29.

"There were many positive things to come out of this game," said Coach Bruce Grose. "We scored a lot of points, we had to come from behind to win the game and we rallied as a team. Everyone put forth a tremendous effort, and we showed a great deal of poise the entire game."

Although Grose attributes the win to the great team effort, he also said, "Rudolph 'Turtle' James gave a great effort in the last drive of the game, leading the team 90 yards down field for the winning touchdown. Eddie Hester also showed a great deal of leadership with a couple of key interceptions throughout the contest."

The Bulldogs travel to Bethel tomorrow to play in a 7p.m. contest. After experiencing a loss to Sterling last week, 6-23, Grose is looking to take things one game at a time and build on some of the positive aspects from the Southwestern game.

"We had a bit of a let down against Sterling, but I think that our guys will bounce back from it. We need to come into the game with Bethel mentally prepared and hold our composure, trying to build some consistency."

Grose also said that the spirit and enthusiasm around campus and the community have played a key role in the energy and excitement of the players.

"There is great community, school, and student support this year. We have great home crowds and also a group which travels to away games. It's important to be able to create an exciting atmosphere, and have a good time," Grose said.



Aundrey Myers finds open running space as he makes his way up the field.

Photo By Jon Hennickson

Soccer team fights lack of depth as playoffs approach

By Melissa Martens
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team goes into their game tomorrow against Oklahoma Christian University with a great deal of maturity and experience, according to head coach Jerry Malone. The team will be trying to overcome the lack of depth they are currently experiencing.

"We have a lot of maturity on the team, and currently start eight upperclassmen. The factor affecting the team the most right now is our lack of depth. Our numbers are low," Malone said. "The team comes out strong, but gets tired by the second half."

Anchoring the defense, according to Malone, are Gilbert Moore and Jose Lawrence. Lawrence was honored as KCAC

Defensive Player of the Week for Sept. 25. Malone also singled out Pete Petrovski for his performance in the mid-field, and named Miguel Mendez and Brandon Smith as key people up front.

The Bulldogs are looking to secure a spot in the conference play-offs. They currently have a 4-2 record in conference play after defeating Ottawa earlier in the week, 2-1.

"We are 3-2 in the conference, and if we beat Ottawa this week, we should have a pretty good chance at making it to the play-offs," Malone said prior to the game.

Coach Malone feels good about his team's performance so far this season. "There have been no great disappointments. We have only lost to teams who have been better than us," Malone said.

Tomorrow's contest begins at 7 p.m.

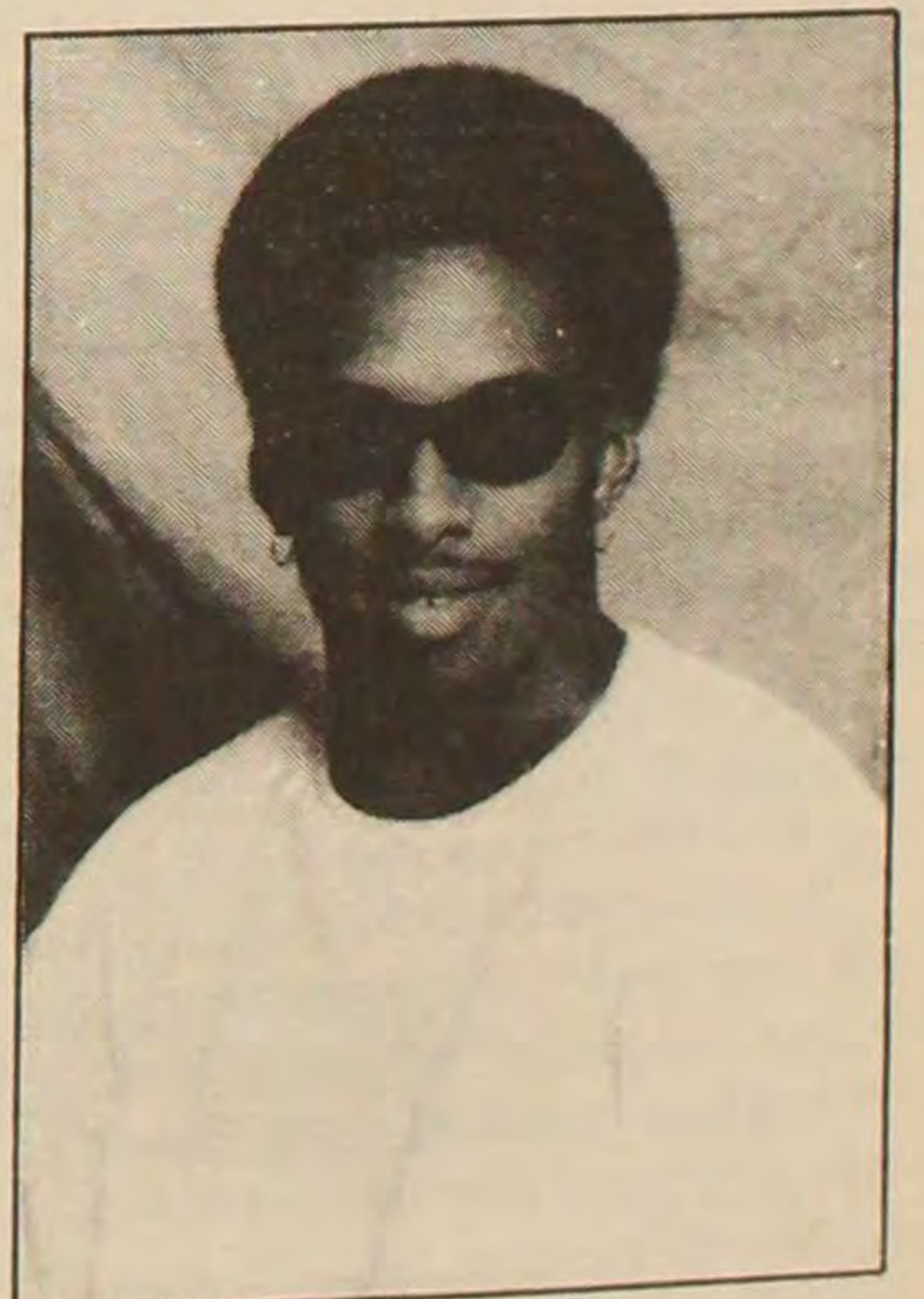
ATHLETE OF THE ISSUE

The Athlete of the Issue for Oct. 6, has racked up a current total of 15 solo tackles on the season, as well as 17 assisted tackles, three interceptions for a total of 17 yards and two punt returns for a total of 32 yards.

Eddie Hester has been chosen as the Athlete of the Issue. Along with his outstanding stats for the season, Hester was named KCAC defensive player of the week for Sept. 25. According to head football coach Bruce Grose, Eddie also provides a great deal of leadership and maturity to the secondary of the football team.

"Eddie has had two years of junior college play which provides some experience and also some maturity to our secondary. He is a defensive team leader, and has had some critical interceptions to change the momentum flow of the game in our favor," Grose said.

Home State Bank is the sponsor for this issue.



Eddie Hester

THE BOOKSHELF

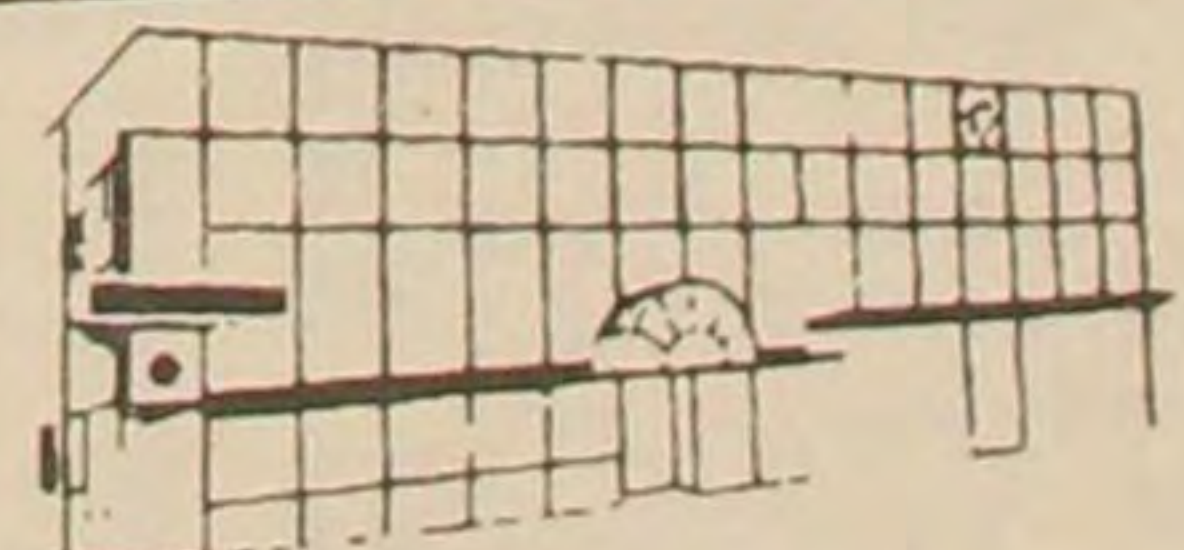


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Committee forms to plan for Bittinger Hall renovation

By Christopher Amundson
Spectator Staff

At this year's opening convocation, President Hoffman announced that plans are being made and a committee has been formed to have Bittinger Hall renovated and opened next fall.

With building additions and changes almost certain in the near future, additional student housing may be needed. The Bittinger Hall Renovation committee has been formed and weekly meetings are underway to decide Bittinger Hall's future.

The committee, which is comprised of dorm presidents and faculty, is a sounding board for planning related to the renovation of Bittinger Hall, said Dr. Steve Mason, vice president for financial services.

The group will take its recommendations to the Campus Planning Committee which reports to President Hoffman.

"The president needs to decide what kind of a recommendation he wants to take to the Board of Trustees," Mason said.

At the first meeting of the committee (Sept. 22) the group set weekly meeting times for 11:30 a.m. on Fridays in the Private Dining Room. The meetings are open to the public.

Bittinger Hall sits on the east side of campus. The three level building was con-

structed in 1966 and served as a McPherson College dormitory. The final three years of service provided housing on the first floor for young adults from a youth detention center. Facing declining residency and a state of disrepair, Bittinger Hall was closed in 1989.

The final blow came in '91 when a tornado damaged the structure. Bittinger Hall has been used as maintenance storage since.

The hall is one of two air-conditioned dormitories on campus. The living quarters are suites with full bathrooms between pairs of rooms as opposed to shared showers for entire wings.

"This is unique on campus," David Haines, architect, said.

The dormitory can accommodate 154 people as compared to Dotzour with 164 and Fahnestock with 53.

Haines led the discussion at the first meeting by laying a framework of general issues to be considered while planning the renovation. The overall goal according to Haines is to "make it functional."

Some main concerns of renovation are compliance with building codes and the American Disabilities Act; energy efficiency, including single-paned glass windows and improvements to ventilation and cosmetic repairs, including carpet and paint.

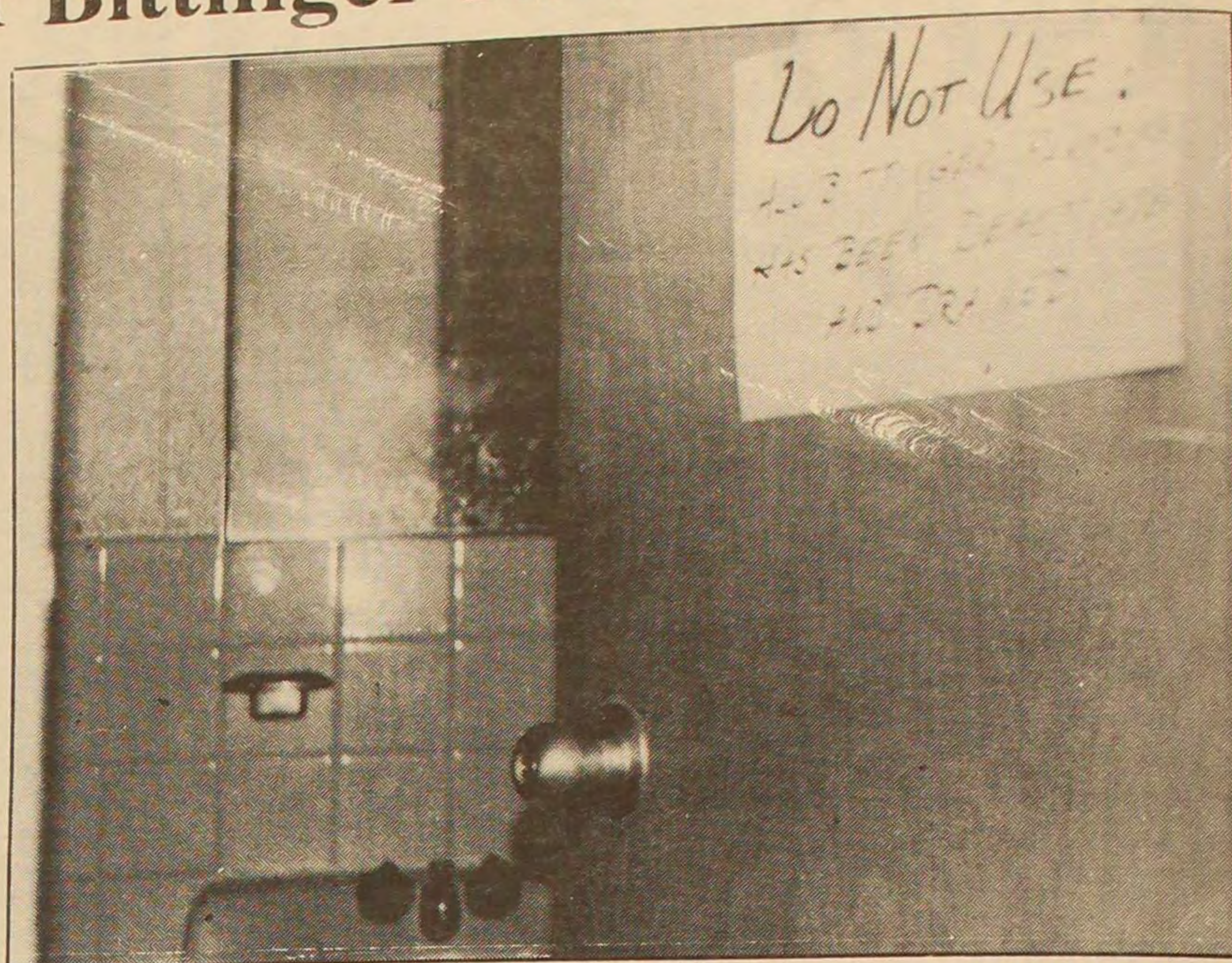


Photo By Christopher Amundson

Signs on Bittinger Hall restrooms prohibit use. Much of the hall is in need of renovation before it can be re-used as a residence hall.

Haines concedes that the \$300,000 budget will be constrictive and that clearly defined goals are necessary.

"We need a clear understanding of how we should use the building before we can

begin drawing," Haines said.

Haines presented preliminary drawings as food for thought at the Sept. 29 meeting. The drawings are available for public inspection in Kathryn Whitacre's office and the vice president's suite.

Goerl to give Mohler lecture

By Christopher Amundson
Spectator Staff

Vincette Goerl, chief financial officer of the U.S. Customs Service, will give the 1995 Mohler Lecture, entitled, "Reinventing Government So It Works Better and Costs Less," on Tuesday, Oct. 10, in Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. She will share the history "reinventing government" and explore its future impacts on society.

Goerl will also speak at Tuesday's convocation in Brown Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. The title of the lecture is "21st Century Technology: Great Impact on the Way We Work." She will be offering insight into the future of the information society and its impacts on leaders and workforces.



Vincette Goerl

Goerl received her bachelor's degree in history and political science from McPherson College in 1973 and now oversees the Customs Service with resources totaling \$3 billion.

She started her government career as a clerk-typist with the U.S. Dept. of the Navy. Goerl completed her graduate work at George Washington University and studied in the executive program at the Federal Executive Institute in Charlottesville, Va.

Between 1977 and 1990 Goerl worked in financial directing positions in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. She moved on to the General Service's Administration, in 1993, where she served on Vice President Al Gore's National Performance Review (NPR), a task force dedicated to increasing government efficiency and effectiveness.

Goerl spent 14 months with the NPR, first on an Improving Financial Management Team, then with a team called Net Results, a group that explored ways to use Internet as the communications medium to implement NPR recommendations.

Presently, Goerl is president-elect of Virginia Federation of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. She is also a member of the Association of Government Accountants, Senior Executive Association and Executive Women in Government.

Enrollment: Focus put on relaying the benefits of McPherson College to prospective students

Continued from Page 1

to colleges. They have a lot of options to choose from," Knechel said.

The second major reason given by Knechel was the experience of "some major transitions in program areas, which impacted recruiting."

In addition to working hard to enroll new students at McPherson College, Knechel

expressed a need to encourage continuing students, bolstering their confidence and commitment to obtaining an education.

"A reality that we must face is that we need to sharpen our focus and work very hard at getting the word out about the benefits of a McPherson College education, such as a quality academic experience within the context of direct, one-on-one relationships with faculty and staff," Knechel said.

What does that mean for students? Generally, Knechel felt greater expectations are placed on students for their preparation for classes, and more opportunities are provided within the classroom and in co-curricular activities for students to practice their skills.

"That level of practice and experience

prepares them for positions of responsibility once they graduate from McPherson College," Knechel said.

"This year's enrollment at McPherson is not as low as 1993 figures (426) and is expected to increase with continued recruiting efforts.

"We graduated over 50 percent of the first-time freshmen who entered in 1991, based on a name-to-name comparison," Tyler said.

That was a record number since 1982, when collection of that data began.

"All the private colleges in Kansas are finding an increasingly competitive marketplace. At McPherson College we're trying to let people see the benefits of a private education," Knechel said.

"Growl" addresses harassment

By Cyndi Jones
Spectator Staff

Concerns about issues of racial, ethnic, and sexual harassment in the campus community have prompted two policy changes concerning harassment. The policies are stated in the "Students' Rights and Responsibilities" section in "The Growl," McPherson College's student handbook.

The new statement on Ethnic and Racial Harassment offers a definition, gives examples of actions that are not tolerated and provides ways students are encouraged to address harassment situations, stating: "Ethnic or racial harassment subverts the mission of the College and threatens the well-being of students, faculty, and staff. In order to provide an environment which emphasizes respect for the dignity of all persons, ethnic or racial harassment will not be tolerated at McPherson College."

The statement was added to better describe the goals and position of the college concerning ethnicity and racism.

Although the policy on sexual harassment existed previously, it has undergone a change in the way it proposes to address sexual harassment. Where the 1994-95 "Growl" suggests that a student, "meet with the individual creating the concern

for you and discuss the situation and possible solutions," the current "Growl" suggests that a student meet with the offender and an objective third party and file a formal grievance.

The change, as perceived by those involved in the reviewing process, was not made to discourage students from discussing problems with their offenders, but to avoid possible violent or manipulative situations.

The proposed policy changes were reviewed at all levels including Student Council, the Campus Life Board, the Advisory Board of the President, President Paul Hoffman and the Board of Trustees.

The revision in the sexual harassment policy and the entirely new statement on ethnic and racial harassment have been made in an effort to reinforce the goal of a respectful atmosphere, according to Sharon Knechel, vice president for student services.

"My hope would be that there comes a time when we wouldn't need a statement of policy regarding our interactions with others because we were able to live out the goal stated in "The Growl" of maintaining an atmosphere in which the race, color, creed, religion, sexual orientation, national or ethnic origin, physical or mental limitations of an individual are respected," Knechel said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Friendship Exhibit

The artwork of Lynne Shulte, Woodstock, Vt., is being featured throughout October in McPherson College's Friendship Hall Gallery.

The works, "Oil Paintings of Water," are Schulte's direct response to nature. She uses water as a metaphor for life.

"The communication of water, eye, and paintbrush is only the surface of a deeper connection happening in the interior landscape of my work," Schulte said. The buried intensities take shape on the canvas. Water, like life, always is different, always is the same."

Friendship Hall Gallery hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Golf Classic

The annual Homecoming Golf Classic will take place Friday, Oct. 20, at Turkey Creek Golf Course. The event is open to all. The \$30 entry fee which includes green fees and dinner