

The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Vol. 82, No. 3

"Serving to inform a community"

October 24, 1997

UNDERCOVER

NEWS

Student wins gold

Roy Johnson, sr., beat 11 other weightlifters in a national weightlifting competition held Oct. 11, in Savanna, Ga.

Campus plan survey

A recent Spectator survey shows mixed feelings among students about the proposed building changes.

See page 8

FEATURES

Meet this year's Homecoming candidates

Discover... your king and queen picks for the 1997 Homecoming Court.

Learning from history

"This is where I belong," said Dr. Raymond Flory, professor emeritus of history.

Yes, we have a Pep Band

The college's pep band has been revived and can be seen and heard in the stands.

See pages 4 and 5

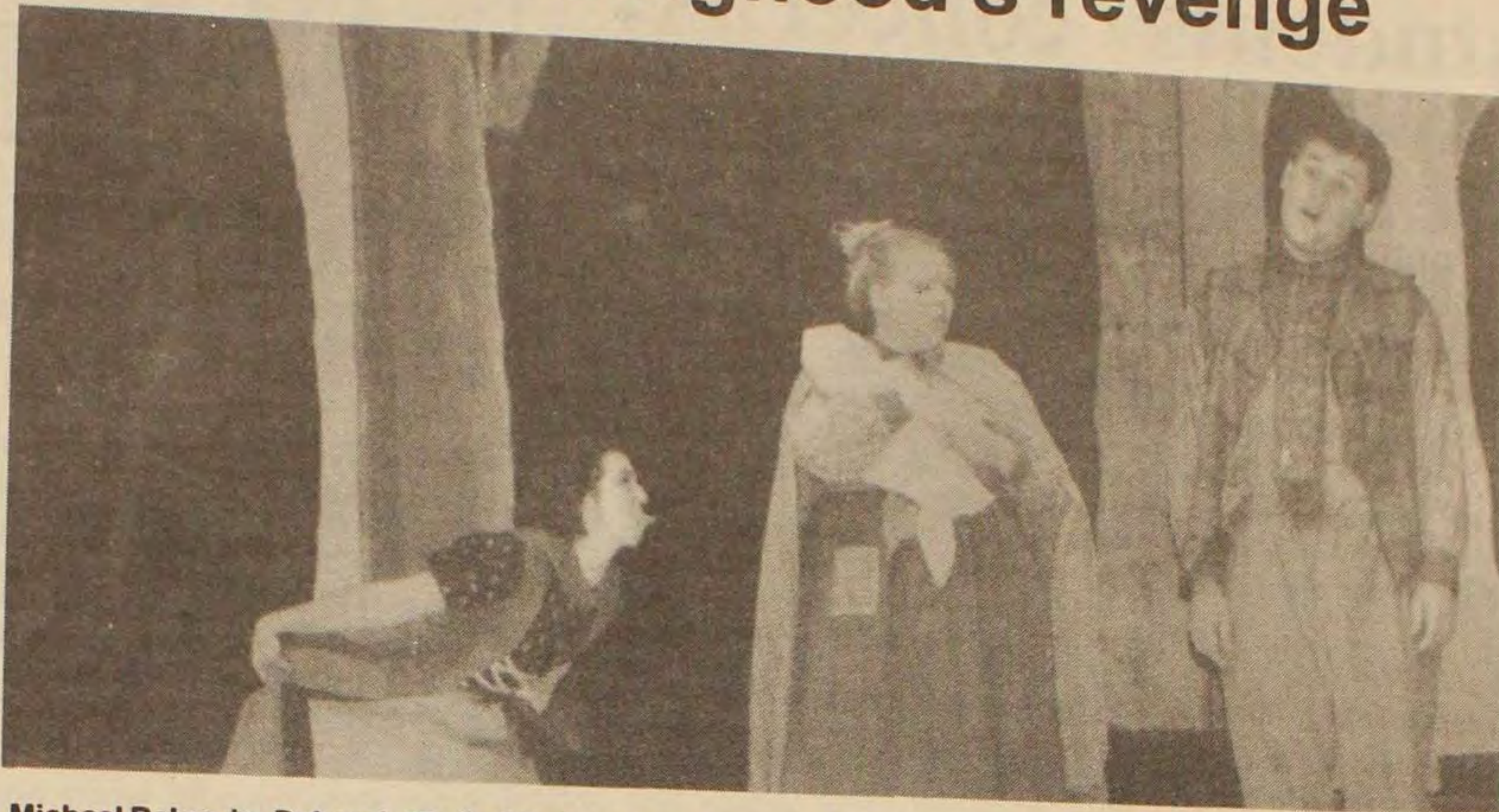
SPORTS

McPherson Bulldogs beat Bethany

After 21 years of defeat, the Dogs finally gained victory over the Bethany Swedes. Also inside, reviews of the Dogs' games against Southwestern and Friends.

See pages 6-7

Little Red Ridinghood's revenge



Michael Baker, jr., Deborah "Polky" Polkingham, fr., and a taunting Sarah Stover, soph., find out the problems of going "Into the Woods." The well-received musical will continue its run this weekend.

Photo by Jamie Rizzer

Board of Trustees' agenda includes Legacy campaign

by Jen Bosserman
News Editor

The Board of Trustees held a retreat this past week to discuss goals for McPherson College's future, which will be affected by their meeting this weekend.

In their meeting, trustees will review various agenda items, including plans to launch the "Enhancing the Legacy" campaign and review building proposals. The board will also hear reports from student services, academic services, development and business departments.

"This is the first time since I've been on the board, 18 years, that we will have a retreat to discuss our roles as trustees and how we can do a better job," said LaVon Rupel, board chair.

During their retreat, the board focused on ways to better serve McPherson College.

According to Rupel, the retreat provided an informal time for the trustees to learn about one another and the gifts each person brings to the board. Trustees had a chance to discuss business outside of the conference room and also share their dreams and goals for McPherson College's future.

An outside consultant worked with board members to facilitate such sharing and to set up an evaluation process of the president and the board.

According to Rupel, the trustees see some of their hopes and dreams coming true as they celebrate the increase in enrollment, the high quality of students and the strong faculty at McPherson College and launch the "Enhancing the Legacy" campaign.

Time, effort and planning strategies to match Harry Stine's monetary gift within five years will lead to the success of this campaign. Under this campaign, the board strives to provide adequate facilities on the McPherson College campus.

Because of the set agenda and a limited amount of time, trustees will concentrate and discuss one item and move directly to the next order of business.

For one agenda item, the trustees will meet with architect, David Haines to look at the proposed campus plan and time line.

"Nothing is set in stone, but [the time line] provides a road map as we plan ad-

equiate residence halls and academic facilities for McPherson College," Rupel said.

Steve Gustafson, provost and dean of faculty, will present faculty opinions and suggestions about the campus plan and time line. The Board of Trustees will also review student feedback as presented by student services.

"We appreciate the ways in which students have gotten involved in giving feedback. We strongly value the students' opinions," Rupel said.

The Board of Trustees is comprised of 32 members representing various geographical locations and occupations.

Church of the Brethren districts within a certain radius of the college nominate one trustee for every 1,000 members. Each nominee serves a five-year term. Other trustees serving five-year terms include a representative of the Alumni Association of McPherson College, one individual who represents the general interests of the college and 15 at-large members.

The McPherson College president and the Church of the Brethren district executives within a certain proximity of the college serve as ex officio trustees.

Discover... 1997 Homecoming weekend

by Becky Ullom
Features Editor

"Discover McPherson College" again during the 1997 Homecoming Weekend. The weekend is a culmination of campus activities as the Student Activities Board and Student Government Association host festive events, athletic teams compete and the fine arts groups perform.

"Homecoming brings so much spirit to campus. It's exciting to see students, faculty and alumni rushing around, keeping busy with all of the activities," Jill Gibson, jr., said.

Honors Convocation officially began the Homecoming weekend this morning. Four alumni received Young Alumni Awards: Ted

Bray, Ronald D. Hovis, and Drs. J. Mark and Katherine Melhorn.

Bray, a 1992 graduate, is currently working for AT&T as a Creative Solutions Manager. Also, for the past year, he has been an adjunct professor for McPherson College in marketing. He is married to Leslee Reimer Bray, who also graduated from McPherson College in 1992.

Hovis, a 1977 graduate, is employed by Southwestern Bell as a director of communications. His wife, Robin Kinkead Hovis, graduated from McPherson in 1979. They live near San Antonio, Texas.

Katherine and J. Mark Melhorn graduated from McPherson in 1977 and 1975 respectively. They are both physicians prac-

ticing in the Wichita area. Mark Melhorn currently is an orthopaedic surgeon and Katherine Melhorn is a pediatrician. Both also serve as professors in their respective specialties at the University of Kansas Medical School-Wichita.

Tonight, the Alumni Challenge Cup Tennis Tournament starts at 6 p.m., and the musical "Into the Woods" opens at 8 p.m. Student Activities Board will sponsor free bowling from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Starlight Bowling alley.

Alumni are encouraged to meet in the choir room for an alumni/student choir rehearsal on Saturday morning at 9:15. The

See Homecoming page 8

EDITORIAL

And what are the students' concerns?

WHERE IS THE STUDENT INPUT COMING FROM FOR THE NEW CAMPUS BUILDINGS AND GROUND CHANGES?

An attempt to gain student input has lacked in the process. Yes, there were students on the committees, and yes, we know some students have been asked their opinions as they passed through the halls, but who is deciding to tear down the old and bring in the new? We are excited about the campus changes and the beautiful new buildings. However, we are concerned that campus heritage and history will vanish with the destruction of all of the old buildings.

Questions to ask. Will the campus buildings look unified? Will the new buildings attempt to capture the character of those to be destroyed? Why is there more space in the fine arts building and less in the science when that seems to be the career direction of more and more students?

Who is David Haines? Yes, some students know he is the campus architect, but what kind of person is he, and what are his goals and ideas for the new buildings? How will he maintain the heritage and beauty of older buildings? Or does he simply listen to the desires of the administrative team and the trustees? We should have invited him to be the guest speaker at a convo. Maybe then some of our questions would have been answered and we, the students, might feel more comfortable with the destruction of so many historic buildings.

A final thought; why not at least save Beeghly? We could make it into a beautiful campus museum and finally have a place to house all of the pictures buried in the Brethren Room at Miller Library and in so many other closets on campus.

McPherson College is a special place because of its students, faculty, staff and alumni. We realize that. But the buildings that have housed and educated so many people are important to the heritage and beauty of McPherson too. If they are all destroyed that part of our history will lay in the rubble, literally.

Sarah W. Hendricks
for the Editorial Staff

The McPherson College

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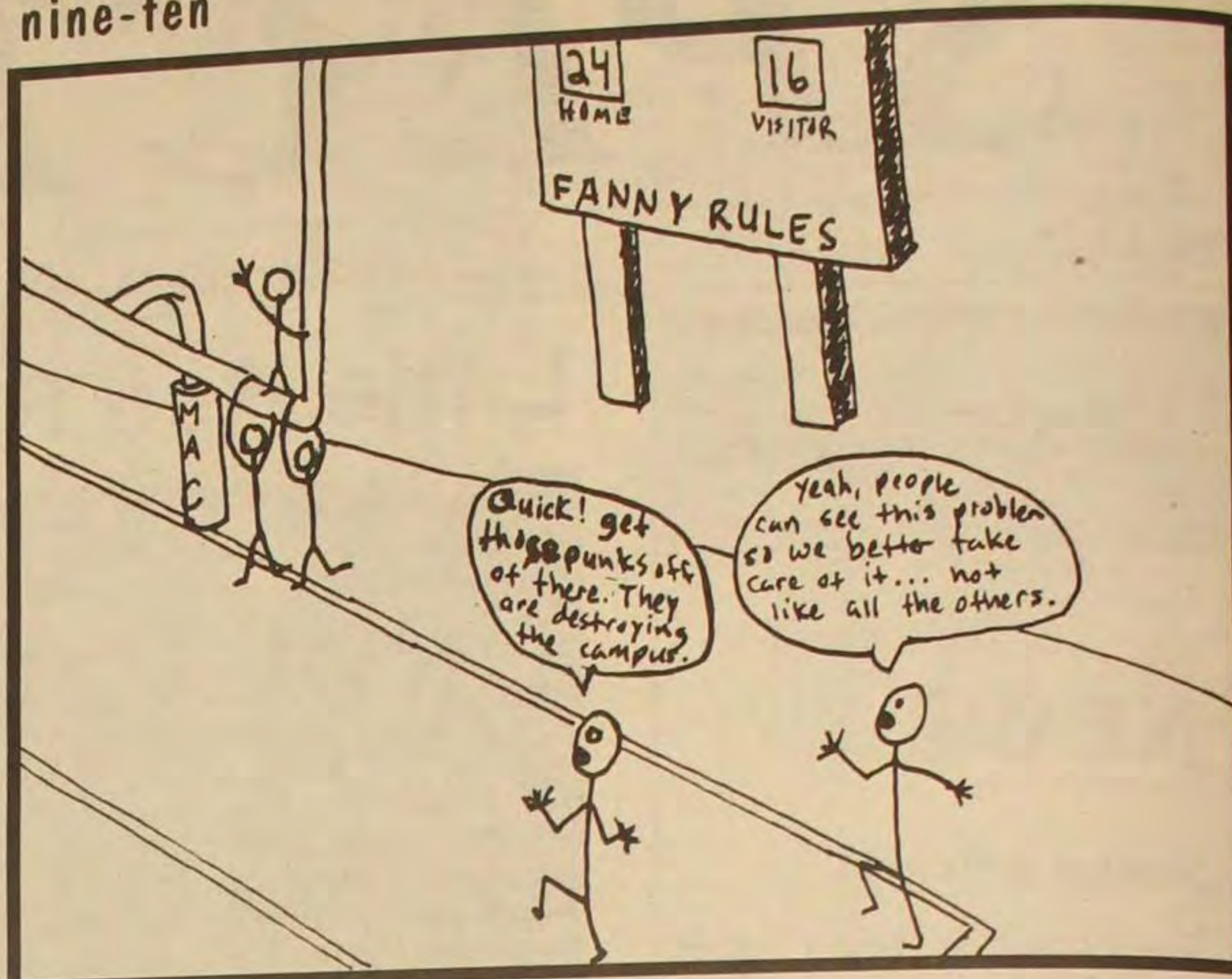
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CAMPUS FORUM

Faculty members encouraged by campus changes

First, thanks to the Spectator staff for providing coverage of the campus plan and building projects in the last issue.

On October 2, David Haines, the campus architect, spent the entire day on campus to meet with the science and fine arts building committees as well as the Faculty Executive Committee regarding the campus plan. Mr. Haines and the faculty shared ideas and concerns which Mr. Haines is incorporating into a revised timeline and drawings.

Because of concerns about the adequacy of the buildings for anticipated enrollment growth, both building plans are being expanded to include more finished space. The building committees are working hard to provide information that will produce the best buildings possible given resources available.

I would like to clarify that the timeline and projects presented in the Spectator are those of Mr. Haines. The Board of Trustees will hear his proposal along with input from faculty and staff when determining which projects will be funded and in what order.

Last spring the Strategic Planning Committee produced a tentative college vision statement for the year 2010. While one might hope this committee had had time to get farther in their work and have a more developed plan at this time, they now are proceeding with many tasks including enrollment goals.

In my judgment, if the planning continues this fall as we finalize building plans, we will be able to provide the campus with buildings to serve us well for many years.

The college is extremely fortunate to have received the generous \$10 million challenge gift from alumnus Harry Stine. The Board of Trustees is committed to providing the much-needed new facilities. The development office has worked hard preparing for the financial campaign kick-off on Oct. 24.

Faculty are enthusiastically involved in the planning. Students and alumni are excited. Now is the time for us to work together and seize this opportune moment.

Susan Taylor
Associate Provost/Dean of Academic Resources

What an exciting time for McPherson College! Quite a few new students are filling our classes (and almost no slackers among them). The new campus renovation plans are so far beyond scope of anything I have ever seen before (in almost 25 years) that the reality of it all still has not hit. We are blessed. The challenge to all of us is to make the most of this "golden age" of McPherson College.

The new facilities will be confirmed and justified through the hard work of teaching and learning. I just wanted to write this note to say I am excited to be here—hope you are too.

John Burden
Professor of Psychology

Introduce yourself

Homecoming, a time of joy and excitement. Students visit family and friends. Alumni return to visit other alumni and professors. Parents and families attend athletic events on campus. But Homecoming is also a time during which McPherson College's Board of Trustees meets to conduct business.

During this session the board may address the construction or destruction issues facing the following buildings: Harnly, Frantz, the maintenance building, Bittinger, Beeghly, Brown's addition, and the courts.

The projects are proposed projects which take a vote by the board to initiate action. My goal for this letter is to inform students about the changes that are on the horizon for this campus. These building decisions will affect student life for the next few years.

Harnly. Should it be remodeled or should a completely new building be built? Plans for both options have been reviewed in numerous committee meetings. Frantz. The current location of this building coincides with the plans for the new science building. Art classes will be held in the new Fine Arts building. The new science building will sit over part of the maintenance building foundation. The new maintenance building will be located behind Templeton, on what is currently a parking lot. Bittinger. This dorm was scheduled to be remodeled. Then plans changed, and it was suggested that a new dorm be built on Bittinger's foundation. Again, ideas changed and the most current idea is to build two 50-person halls. Beeghly, the current music building. This building was originally a Carnegie Library. This building may be destroyed or converted to suit other uses.

An addition of a smaller auditorium to the south side of Brown has been suggested. This addition would be used for small audience plays and choir concerts.

The college courts are scheduled to be demolished and new courts built. This will include the building of 3-bedroom, 2-bedroom, and 1-bedroom courts.

Since the trustees are going to be on campus, stop and visit with any member you may see. Usually, members of the board eat breakfast and lunch in the cafeteria. Student Government Association has also arranged for a talk-back time with the Board of Trustees on Friday, October 24 at 3:30 p.m. in Friendship. Students will have the chance to visit with individual members of the board.

I would like to see as many students at this time as possible so the Board of Trustees can see and hear that students want to be involved in decisions that will affect this campus.

Andy Ullom, sr.

Are we getting rid of Martin Luther King, Jr., Day, too?

I know that many of you probably read the article on page eight about naming the Student Union after President Emeritus Dr. Paul Hoffman. However, I would suggest that we don't name it after Dr. Paul; I suggest we name it in honor of Dr. Paul.

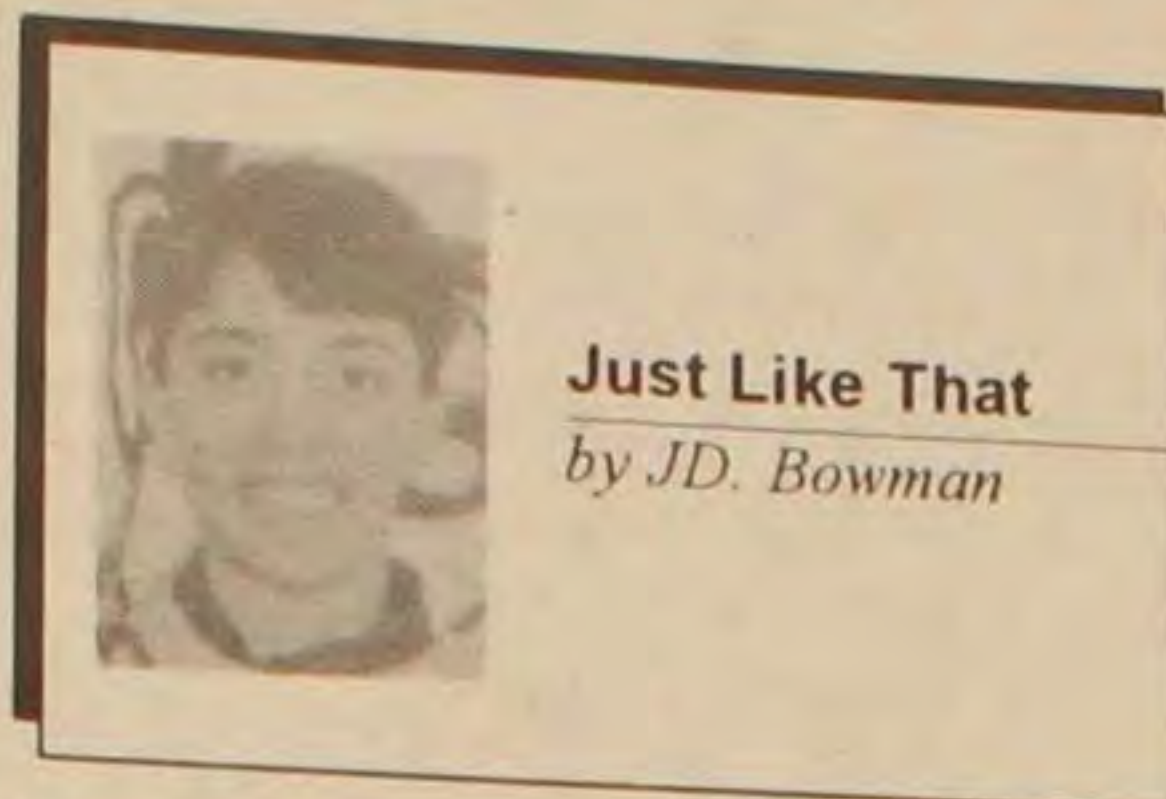
Honor is defined in the Webster's Dictionary as "to regard or treat with honor or respect" and "one whose worth brings respect or fame."

For instance, Martin Luther King, Jr., wasn't presented with many honors in his actual lifetime. However, after he was assassinated in 1968, the nation officially honored him with a day of year. That's pretty much an honor, don't you think?

Speaking about Martin Luther King, Jr., Dr. Paul Hoffman met and ate dinner with him one day. Dr. Hoffman was just a wet-behind-the-ears speaker when he was chosen (almost accidentally) to introduce Dr. King as the revival speaker that evening. And at the meal afterwards, Hoffman wasn't too intimidated to edge his way into conversation with the esteemed speaker.

So, the soon-to-be honored Dr. Paul Hoffman met the honorable Martin Luther King, Jr. Now what? Well, let me bring up other names around campus that have been honored: Harnly, Frantz, Fahnestock, and, of course, Mr. Beeghly.

I find it ironic that in the same year some guy (who's never lived here) makes plans for "new" and "updated" buildings, Mr. Beeghly sits in an assisted living home. Milford Beeghly has close to the same years as the old building (which was named in



Just Like That
by JD. Bowman

honor of him) does; yet, I don't think anyone's asking to tear him down. And I bet he has just as much inner beauty as that building does. The building was originally built as a Carnegie Library, and then renamed after its renovation in the 1950s.

In a couple years, Beeghly (the building) will celebrate its 100th birthday. One hundred years is a long time, folks, and we should be proud of that. Manchester College (in N. Manchester, Ind.) is one of the only other Brethren Colleges which has a building that old. I suggest we be proud that our college has survived that long.

Now, I realize that many of you might be proud and still think that Beeghly should be torn down; but, if we are constantly rebuilding and updating, what will we have to show for our "legacy?"

Talking about Enhancing the Legacy, what about remembering the legacy? Come on people. I know that it might be difficult for professors to realize this, but students enjoy some sense of history.

Some of the faculty have been here for a long time. I can see how a change is an exciting

concept for them. In fact, I am very excited to see this campus evolving. But, from the outside, it seems as though we got this great idea to change and ran away with the ball.

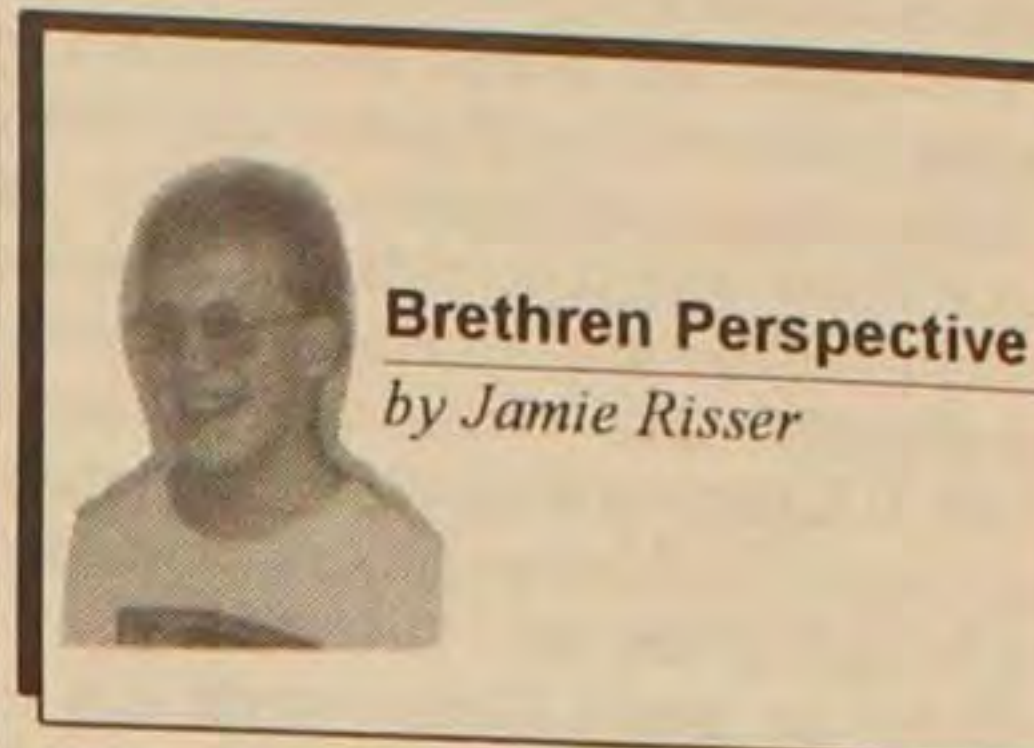
It's easy to get an idea in my head and begin to run away with it. For instance, I'm getting ready to direct another play, and ideas are already spinning about how to change views about theatre. It is exciting to think about all the prospects about change.

I am a firm believer that change, like puberty and manure happens. Change can be good or bad. Change can be welcome or resisted. I'm not attacking change. I'm attacking our sense of history.

A building soon to be 100 might be torn down. A building that could be restored and used as an alumni center (right beside the Student Union so Richard Sabatos, our cafeteria guru, doesn't have to haul food all over campus). A building that reminds all students, with its little 1906 cornerstone, just how old this campus is.

Where's our sense of honor? I want all of the trustees to consider the issue about naming the Student Union after Dr. Paul Hoffman. If it is the way of this campus to honor someone by naming a building after them, and then to tear that building down while that person is still alive to feel that honor stripped away... then please don't name the Student Union after Paul Hoffman. He's a good friend of mine (and others on this campus), and I would hate to see him stripped of that honor in the same way the current plans are hoping to strip Mr. Milford Beeghly.

Ministry Summer Service works



Brethren Perspective
by Jamie Risser

When I entered the Ministry Summer Service program in 1996, my major was elementary/special education, but I had some interest in ministry. One of my overall purposes for completing the program was to, once and for all, rule out ministry as a possible career choice. The opposite occurred. My major is now philosophy and religion.

In the summer of 1996, the Youth and Young Adult Office of the Church of the Brethren started a program called Ministry Summer Service (MSS). The purpose of the program was to give Church of the Brethren young adults a chance to experience ministry in churches and camps.

The MSS interns spend a week at an orientation to prepare for this ten-week summer experience. The churches and camps benefit from the very capable leadership of the interns, while the interns gain invaluable experience from the congregations.

My first reaction to the idea of actually participating in the program was skepticism and uncertainty as to how the program would benefit me. But, after hearing the reports from several of the 1996 participants, I decided to give the MSS program a shot.

We were placed at projects which fit our individual needs, as well as the needs of the projects. I was sent to the Palmyra Church of the Brethren in Palmyra, Pennsylvania. The church had an average attendance of 350 people, and was located in a town about the size of McPherson.

I knew immediately by the size of the congregation that the summer would be a learning experience. You have to understand that I grew up in a church with an average attendance of 50 people. I went from knowing every individual personally to knowing people by their relations and involvement in the church.

I was intrigued by the differences between my small country church to the larger, more urban church. Many people expect the members of a larger church to be more active than a smaller church. But, in reality, the mentality of a larger church is, "If I don't do it, someone else will." In a smaller church the mentality is, "If I don't do it, who will do it?"

I noticed this larger church mentality in the junior and senior high youth group. The youth group lacked leaders and participation was limited. I found it difficult to implement several events I planned because of lack of enthusiasm. I was amazed that some of the planned events were even canceled. In my home church, it took a blizzard or some other natural disaster to cancel a planned event. Youth group events were always attended with enthusiastic spirits.

Overall, those ten weeks spent working in the Palmyra Church of the Brethren were eye-opening and life-changing. The experience opened my eyes to a career option that I had never considered. I realized the difference between small rural churches and larger urban churches.

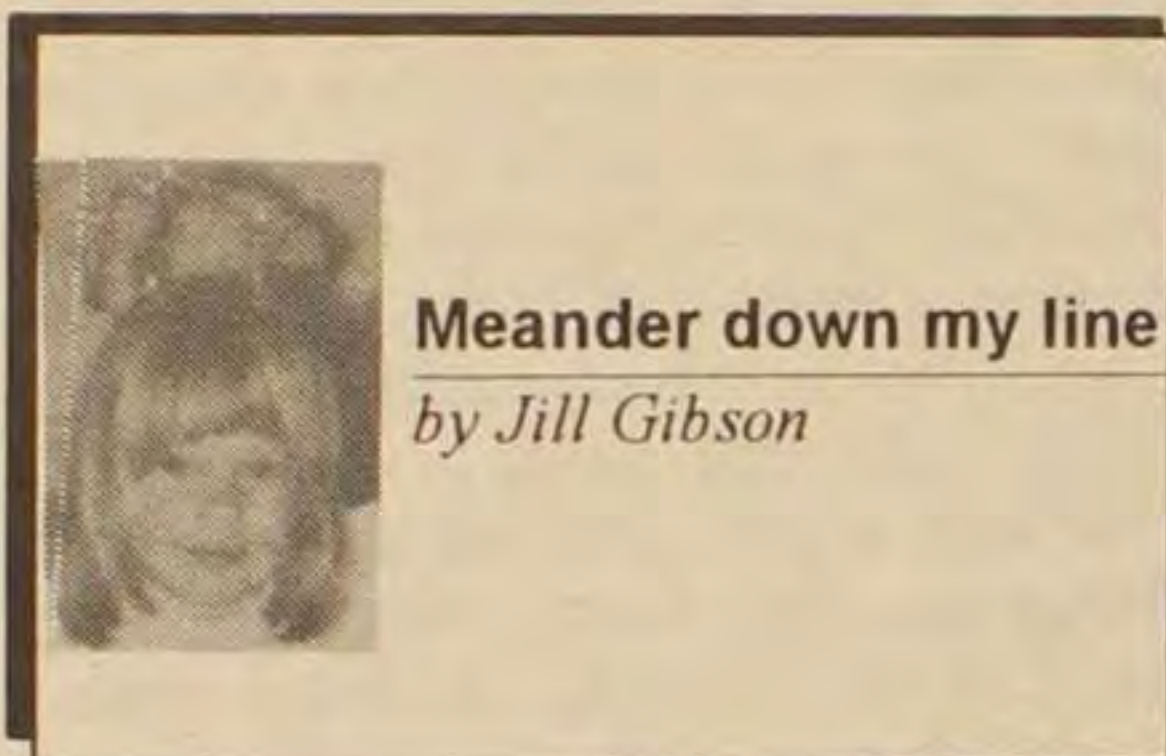
My life changed by the use of abilities I was unaware I possessed. I would advise anyone who is even considering ministry of any kind to spend a summer in the MSS program.

Slackers like me; or, the life of a slacker

Homecoming 1997 is tomorrow. Midterms were last week. With all of the excitement, I am finding myself pondering one question: what happened to Labor Day? Did I miss something—like the first half of our semester? School is flying by so fast it's scary.

No, I need to correct that statement. Life is flying by. The reason for the correction is that my life consists of much more than attending school day in and day out. In fact, let's get to the truth about school and me. I am a slacker.

You all really should sit back and consider the true definition of the word slacker. It goes far beyond simple procrastination; it



Meander down my line
by Jill Gibson

deals with setting priorities. Let's try my preliminary definition. Slacker: (n) One who avoids academic responsibilities (unless real grade-point consequences are threatened) in favor of any and every other activity conceivable, whether interesting or not.

It wasn't always this bad for me, but I have always been this way. If I am required to do something, then it just isn't as interesting as something I choose to do. Macro did teach us all that life is full of choices and trade-offs, and I am choosing to be a student at McPherson College. That is true but let's be realistic.

Most sane people wouldn't normally choose to endure three hours of Financial Management every Monday night.

My choice to become a McPherson College student goes far beyond classes. I'm here for the same reason many of you are

here (other than that Brethren Connection, of course). I'm here for the opportunities, for the involvement and for the people. Those things in my mind are irreplaceably essential to developing yourself during these years.

In my time here, I have taken advantage of so many great opportunities I couldn't list them all. We can choose to do cool stuff like Intramurals, Student Government, dorm activities, slip 'n' slides, choir...you all know the list. Those things are so great!

I can honestly guarantee that I've learned more from these activities and the people I've met and other life experiences than I possibly could from class. Non-academic work complements studies...or possibly it's the other way around.

That's how we can learn about our interests and abilities. I love my extracurriculars and my free time, and if that makes me a slacker then amen to that.

I would like to encourage everyone to be a slacker like me. If you study all the time and get good grades, calm down. Remember to see the whole picture. Your memories will be of theatre productions and football games and roadtrips, not of one psychology test you didn't do so well on. Remember that the "well-rounded" section of your resume is at least as important as the GPA section.

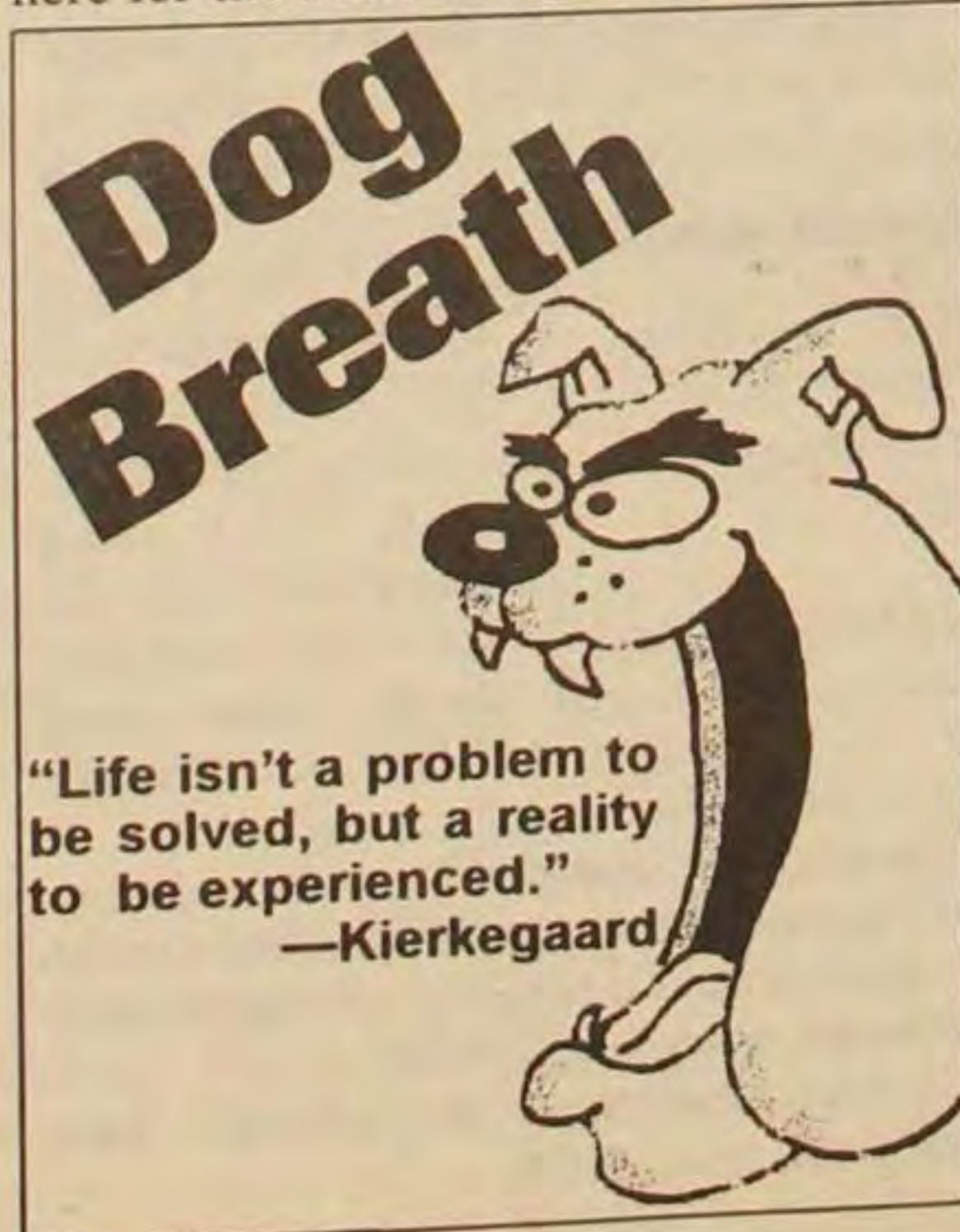
If you care about GPA and just aren't sure how to let go, watch an expert. Most of these other true slackers on campus can be known as Upperclassmen Who Still Aren't Sure of Their Major.

Most likely you won't find many, since they all moved to the far away place known as off-campus. In that case, search out an auto rat. These guys have slackerdom down pat.

Now is an especially appropriate time to say this, since midterms are over and Homecoming festivities are just beginning.

Enjoy a comfortable silence with a friend you'll still have when classes are over. Dance a little disco and cheer on all three teams that play Tabor tomorrow. Run around campus barking.

You know, show a little school spirit. Just relax and be prepared for the wonderful experience of living as a slacker.



Dog Breath

"Life isn't a problem to be solved, but a reality to be experienced."
—Kierkegaard

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 by our office located behind the Doghouse, or e-mail us at spectamc@mcnet.mcpherson.edu. The final deadline is Monday before the Friday on which a paper is published.

In pursuit of the crown

by Jen Taylor

Spectator Staff

Discovering McPherson College includes discovering the 1997 Homecoming royalty candidates. The ten people nominated by the student body represent all aspects of the campus. The candidates are Damian Harris, Emanuel Roland, James Lopez, JD. Bowman, Rick Coleman, Amy Levinski, Mary Zodrow, Kori McGowan, Shelly Hendricks and Paige Watkins.

The student body elected the candidates by ballots, which included all juniors and seniors.

Damian Harris of Houston, Texas, is the son of Sharron and Lucian Harris. Harris is a senior biology major/chemistry minor. He played football for two years. Running track, playing in the pep band, managing volleyball and being an RA have rounded out his college career.

As for his future, Harris would like to travel and fulfill his curiosity of the world. He plans to find something that makes him happy, whether it's work, family, or religion.

Harris enjoys playing competitive sports, spending time with friends here and at home, and going to Herb Smith classes. ("Heck Yeah!")

"I value the time, patience, and commitment from the staff, and the friendship and feeling of home from the campus," Harris said.

Harris reminds his fellow students to appreciate loved ones and to remember that patience is a great asset to have and to use.

Emanuel Roland of Kansas City, Mo., is the son of Patricia and Emanuel Roland, Sr. A senior elementary education major, Roland has participated in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, basketball and Metzler Dorm Council. After college, Roland plans to become a teacher and coach basketball.

Some of his interests and activities include drawing, watching movies, bowling, making people laugh and being a role model.

Roland advises students to follow the famous golden rule, "Do unto others as others do unto you."

James Lopez, a junior sociology major from Denver, Colo., is the son of Georgia Montoya.

Lopez is the vice president of Fahnestock dorm council and he has run track in the past. He has been a running back for the Bulldogs for three years, and is the recipient of the 1997 Gene Smith Scholarship. He was the KCAC Offensive Player of the Week earlier this season.

After college, Lopez plans to work as a probation officer. He would also like to coach football. Lopez also enjoys playing table tennis and Play Station.

Lopez values the friendships he's made here at Mac with faculty and students.

"Take advantage of your opportunities and don't let anyone hold you down," Lopez said.

JD. Bowman, from North Manchester, Ind., is the son of Robert and Martha Bowman. Bowman is a senior majoring in theatre and minoring in music.

Bowman was president of Fahnestock Dorm Council his junior year. He has been a member of Alpha Psi Omega for four years, and served as secretary for two of



From left to right, back: Kori McGowan, Rick Coleman and Damian Harris, front: Paige Watkins, JD. Bowman, Amy Levinski, James Lopez and Shelly Hendricks. Not pictured: Mary Zodrow and Emanuel Roland.

those four. Last year, he was the photography and editorial editor for the Spectator, and is currently layout editor. JD. studied abroad in England for one year. He has been a student director for three plays during his years here. Currently, he is serving as SGA secretary.

After getting married the day before graduation, JD. plans to go to graduate school.

"I value the lessons I've learned both in the classroom and from the campus community. I value the relationship that I've developed with my fiancée, and of course, the acceptance of real people," Bowman said. "My advice? Don't be afraid to be yourself. If you run away from that, you'll have nothing to come home to."

Rick Coleman is a senior from Haven, majoring in Business Administration. He is involved with basketball and track. Coleman enjoys playing basketball, lifting weights and riding four wheelers during his spare time.

"You're only in college for a short time of your life, so live it up and take advantage of every opportunity given," Coleman said.

Amy Levinski from Litchfield, Md., is a junior double majoring in philosophy/religion and English. Her parents are Joseph and Joann Levinski.

She has been a Spectator columnist and has participated in theater. She has been on Student Activities Board (SAB) for three years, serving as SAB President for two; she also was a representative-at-large for Student Government Association.

Levinski plans to finish school, do some volunteer service at the Urban Life Center and

abroad, and finally become a youth pastor.

"I enjoy anything really—I can write a mean haiku. Expanding my brain has been a favorite pastime," Levinski said.

Levinski feels that McPherson College has let her develop deep relationships with students, faculty, staff and administration.

She also reminds students that "Love is not a feeling, it is an act of your will."

Mary Zodrow, an elementary/special education major is the daughter of Gary and Leola Zodrow of Oberlin. She is the Dotzour head resident assistant this year and has been a member of Today's Educators.

Zodrow plans to teach and further her education by studying autism or counseling.

She loves to play volleyball and basketball. Zodrow also enjoys working with children and collecting Marvin the Martian paraphernalia.

At McPherson, Mary has gained valuable friendships, education and responsibilities.

"Focus on the future and don't ever give up! There is nothing you can't do," Zodrow said.

Kori McGowan, a junior elementary education major, is from Dighton. Her parents, Lane and Donna McGowan, both attended McPherson College.

McGowan is a Presidential Scholar, Dotzour dorm council president, and was a representative for SGA her sophomore year.

She wants to finish her degree and get a job in the teaching profession, where she hopes to make a difference in the lives of American youth. McGowan enjoys spending time with friends, working out and running.

Kori shares this advice about friendships, "Try

to be the type of friend that you wish you had."

Shelly Hendricks of Lawrence, is a junior with an interdisciplinary major. Her parents, Jean and Francis Hendricks, also attended McPherson College.

Hendricks is a Presidential Scholar and a second year RA. She has been news editor, co-editor-in-chief and editor-in-chief for the Spectator. Hendricks has participated in Brethren Identity Group, Peace Awareness, cross country and SGA.

Hendricks plans to do a year in Brethren Volunteer Service, then attend seminary and graduate school.

Hendricks enjoys running, playing piano, reading and writing during her free time. She also appreciates her strengthened tie with the Church of the Brethren and the spiritual growth she has experienced.

"Acknowledge your ignorances, as they can be one of your greatest learning assets," Hendricks said. "And never miss a day of your life."

Paige Watkins of McPherson, is the daughter of John and Ann Watkins. A senior, she is majoring in physical education with an emphasis in health.

She played basketball during her freshman, sophomore, and senior years, making all-conference her freshman and sophomore years. She is also a Presidential Scholar.

After graduating, she plans on attending physical therapy assistant school.

Watkins enjoys spending time with her family, "especially my two nephews and new niece!"

"Enjoy college life and take part in as much as possible. I have not done as much of that as I should have," Watkins said.

Don't look now, someone's making some noise

by Sarah Marie Hendricks

Spectator Staff

A few years ago when students approached Larry Kitzel, professor of music, and told him that they would not play in band if they also had to play in pep band. Kitzel responded by eliminating pep band and focusing on concert music. That was the end of Mac's pep band—or so it seemed.

Last year, Kitzel said, he again found himself having the "pep band conversation" with students, only this time their message was different. "If we don't perform as a pep band, we won't stay in the band." Very optimistic, Kitzel got out the pep band music and began practicing for this year's first home football game.

"I want students to enjoy band, and the

band needs players—so I have been waiting for students to make the initial step toward reinstating the pep band," Kitzel said. Shay Maclin, soph., was one student who strived to resume the pep band program. After sitting through several football games last seasons, Maclin determined that people were missing the enthusiasm that a pep band adds to a game.

"The pep band provides extra energy not only for the fans, but also for the band itself," said Maclin.

That excitement was evident at the Bulldogs Oct. 4 game against Bethany. As the team scored, strains of "We Will Rock You" blared over the screams and cheers of the crowd.

"Students were not the only ones that wanted to hear and see a pep band at the games. Both the coaches and the cheerlead-

ers were excited to hear that there would be a pep band at the home games," Maclin said. "The band takes some of the slack off the cheerleaders and gives their voices a break every now and then."

Clearly, the band members are enjoying their presence at the games. Attendance in the band is up and they are working on new music for upcoming games.

"I love playing at the games!" Sara Compton, soph., said.

"The pep band provides extra energy not only for the fans, but also for the band itself"

—Shay Maclin, soph.

"I think the pep band is going well this year. We have more players and we blend well together. We had a lot of fun at the last game. It is a lot of fun trying to get the crowd pumped up. We hope that we can boost some school spirit!" LeAnna Hulce, soph., said.

From comments made during the game, it would be fair to assume that the band is managing to do just that. Even alumni and rival college students detected the change.

"The band sounded great. I wish they would have had that when I was in college," Darren Hendricks, class of '96, said. Hendricks played the trumpet in the band during his four years at McPherson.

"Mac's pep band is really good. I was surprised to find out it was new this year!" said Quentin Breeze, a Bethany College sophomore who is majoring in instrumental education.

Flory teaches more history

by Shelly Hendricks

Editor-in-chief

History always provides a valuable lesson. It allows people to learn about their past, present and future. Teachers are also a source of knowledge and history. Put the two together and a winning combination can be found, especially in Raymond Flory.

Dr. Raymond Flory, professor emeritus of history, has spent a majority of his life in the hallowed halls of McPherson College, giving students the gift of their past and the gift of his teaching.

"My greatest love is teaching history. In fact, I said when I was in college, the one job in the world I'd like to do if I had the chance — after doing post-graduate work — would be to teach history at McPherson College," Flory said.

Dr. Flory was born in the English River community in Iowa, into a farming family. He lived in that community during his entire childhood and teenage years, and attended the English River Church of the Brethren. This church community influence, along with the fact

that South English fell into a McPherson College district, helped Dr. Flory decide to attend McPherson. He began studying here in 1936, graduating with the class of 1940.

Dr. Flory didn't always aspire to be a history professor. He didn't seriously think about teaching until his experiences at McPherson. Flory initially majored in industrial arts. Then, his sophomore year, he had Dr. J.D. Bright's 20th Century Europe class, which caused Flory to change his major to history.

"I appreciated [Dr. Bright] so much. He always helped me. He rationalized my interpretation of foreign policy. It just seemed to fall into place. I've always had a concern for world peace. He gave an intellectual approach to something I think is important. I was so satisfied with what I thought I was learning and it took off from there," Flory said.

As a student, Dr. Flory experienced quite a different living environment than today's McPherson students witness.

In his student years, they "didn't have a cafeteria then. We still had family style meals. They would seat us, probably eight people at a table. We had assigned tables. We had a host and a hostess for each table. We had a few manners. We even held the chairs for the girls. Can you imagine that happening now? Somewhere or other that

disappeared, I'm not quite sure when. Somewhere down the line we got a cafeteria."

And to those students who complain about today's curfew hours, perhaps a little story from the past will change opinions about visitation hours.

"We had hours just for the girls. They had to be in by 10 p.m. but the guys didn't. The bell would ring at ten. That was the warning bell. We had ten minutes to get the girls out of there and get back in because at ten past ten they would lock the doors. There was a time frame expectation. Time to get on home and get your studying done. Not all bad."

While Flory was attending college, he followed the famous "tradition" of meeting his spouse at McPherson.

"We had a freshman English class together. Her name was Rowena Frantz, so we sat side by side. In those days we had chapel three days a week. My name was still Flory and her name was still Frantz, so we sat side by side. By the end of our freshman year, we started dating a little... and we've been sitting together ever since. And we're very happy together."

During his student years, as well as some of his beginning years of teaching, chapel met three times a week. It provided an opportune time for students and faculty to interact and learn about each other and about their campus community. Present day convocation was created to take the place of historic chapel.

"We've lost some of the value of that chapel. Sometimes we'd have students speak, sometimes faculty. We got to know the campus. Now, convo is like a spectator thing. Kids don't really participate that much. I remember one time, when several students spoke in chapel on the subject, 'This I Believe.' I'd like to hear you or anybody else give a speech on 'this I believe,'" Flory said.

After Flory graduated from McPherson, he spent several years in Lawrence, doing graduate studies at the University of Kansas. His master's thesis was "Political Opposition to the Quakers in Colonial Pennsylvania." He wrote his doctoral dissertation on Chester I. Long, strengthening his biographical interests and records. While there, he also pastored at the Lone Star Church of the Brethren.

After completing his studies, his ultimate dream came true — a position opened for him to teach at his alma mater. He began his

teaching career in 1947, fifty years ago.

"I've always felt that teaching history was the most strategic place that I could be to work for world peace. People can learn to understand people. People can learn to understand other cultures. We're working in the right direction. And I just like to teach. I'd rather teach than go around and do anything else," Flory said.

During his years of teaching, Flory has taught numerous classes and students. In his beginning years, he taught approximately 17 or 18 semester hours each semester.

"One semester I had five classes, all of them with more than 60 students per class... That would be a little unusual."

This was during the 1960s, when the college had a larger enrollment, around 800 people.

"In a lot of ways, kids were mostly the same [compared to today's students]. They'd rather not go to class and that kind of stuff. Didn't study for tests until you had to," Flory said.

Flory has endless tales of students and faculty members. One faculty member who was particularly interesting was Dr. Maurice Hess, professor of English.

"He was so rigid. You thought you were in boot camp. He would lock that door on the hour. Not one minute after. Not one minute before. Not ten seconds after. He had an old railroad watch. At eight o'clock that door was shut and locked. If you came at 8:02, you made your decision. If you wanted to get in, you came in and apologized. Whatever you did, he made you feel like a fool. And do you know what the effect was? Students came to class on time."

Over the years, Flory has accumulated the grades of hundreds of students. Among his students was Harry Stine, the philanthropist who recently granted the \$10 million challenge to the college. Others, who majored in history, were Roberta Strickler, Marlo Oltman, Phil Stover, and Vincette Goerl, all current Board of Trustee members. Dr. Flory also had the opportunity to teach both of his sons, Lowell (current professor of business and economics) and Gary, (who taught conflict resolution at the college for a few years). Both were history majors.

Flory has had five grandchildren take courses at McPherson College. However, he has never had the pleasure of teaching them.

"They were smarter and stayed away," Flory said.

The student Dr. Flory taught that most of today's campus would recognize is Dr. Leland Lengel, professor of history. Dr. Lengel learned under Flory's expertise for four years and soon after became Flory's colleague.

"When [Lee] was doing his doctoral work, I suggested to him that he beef up in those areas of European history that I didn't have. I was working in 20th century and Ancient Mediterranean World and he worked in Medieval and Early Modern, so for more than 30 years, we've been teaching those classes like that."

Dr. Flory has offered his students several unique experiences to learn, ranging from travel courses to Mexico and Washington, D.C., to preparing books about historical events.

"I like to involve students in what might be a laboratory experience. I started that very early in my career, when I was teaching Latin American History. I took the students to Mexico City to study."

After the success of his Mexico City trip, Flory began taking his American Politics class to Washington D.C.

"Usually I would wait until the latter part of April because school was almost out. We would spend the semester studying politics. We studied people. If you knew that you were going to go back there to spend a week in the Senate, you would get acquainted with stuff, I can tell you."

His numerous trips to Washington have allowed Flory to compose quite a historical collection of tangible, as well as intangible memories.

"I've got a whole file full of 8 1/2 x 11 inch photographs of a whole bunch of classes back in Washington. Bob Dole is in most of them. I've taken pictures of Truman, Eisenhower, Johnson," Flory said. "And I shook hands with Kennedy. I don't think I took his picture."

Flory has also preserved some history through published works. He wrote several books on Kansas history. Another of his writings, *Reflections on the Experiences of an Iowa Farm Family in the First Half of the Twentieth Century*, tells his memories of his parents, Cyrus Elmer Flory and Carrie Sarah (Bird) Niswander Flory, and their lives.

"Don't fool around with genealogy. That's already happened. Write what you know. Write about your own thing—your brothers and sisters and parents. Everybody ought to do it. It's a lot of fun and you learn something about yourself," Flory said.

As the years continue to pass, culture changes. Flory has clearly witnessed both the positive and negative transformations that affect history.

"Science and technology, of course, are in our world. But, we're losing the classics and we're losing the serious attempt to understand our neighbors — to understand our world. We need to live with something besides computers. We need to live with people. I have a concern that we de-emphasize that. The humanities are extremely important."

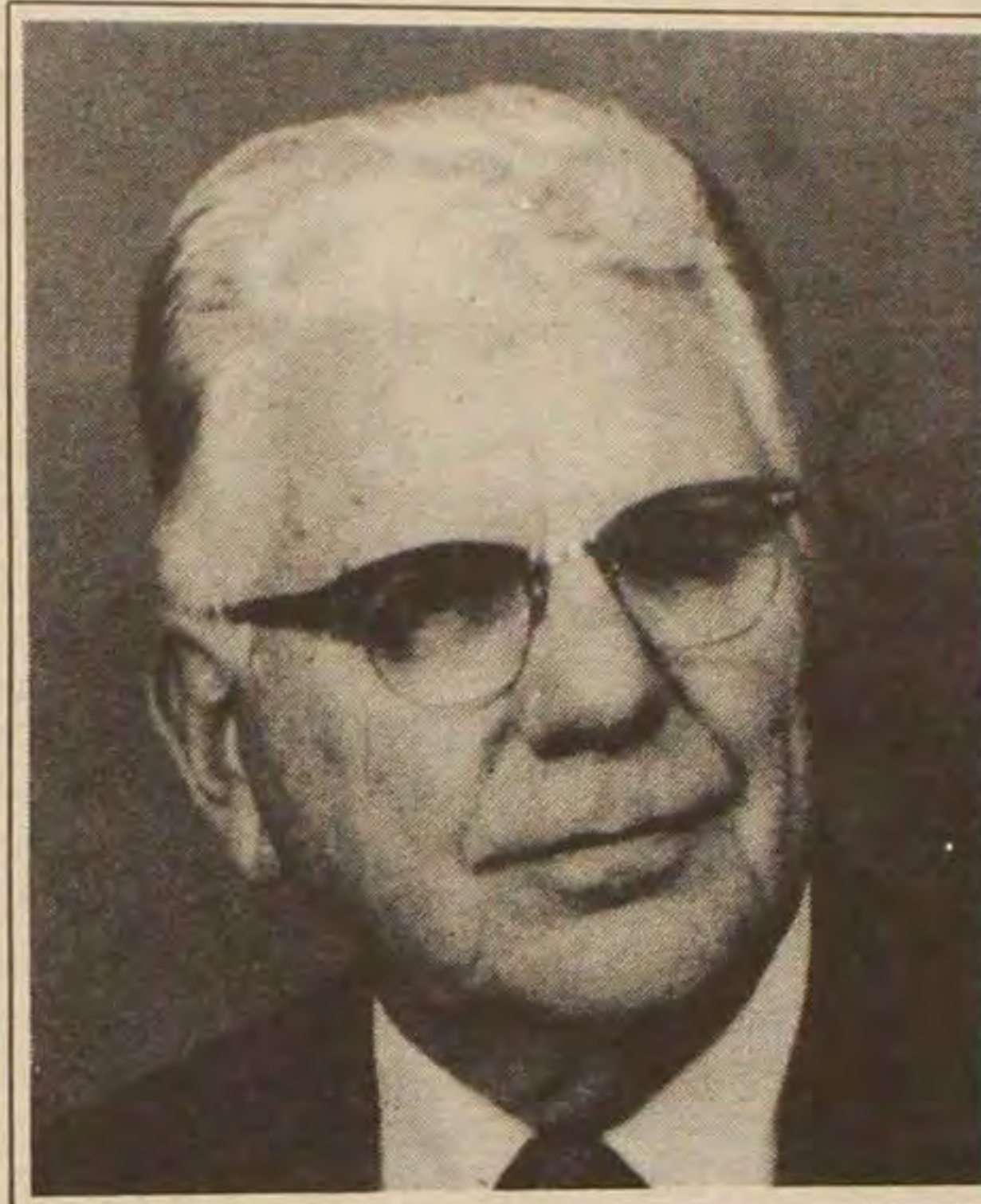
"I think we're using the nation's brainpool better [now]. Even though the guy is not an A-plus student, we give him an education using whatever skill level it is. I think we must educate everybody as much as we can."

Throughout his 50 years of teaching at McPherson, one would perhaps wonder if Flory regrets the amount of time spent here.

"Never raised a question. Never raised a question. I have had lots of chances to move other places. Didn't even look at them. I was not ever interested... It's just because I wanted to teach at McPherson. I got a chance to teach at McPherson. So, I don't need anything else. This is where I belong."



Dr. Raymond Flory, 1947



Dr. Raymond Flory, 1997

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Dogs look to regain form against Tabor

During their last three games, the Bulldogs have experienced victory and defeat. They beat the Bethany Swedes after 21 years, but suffered two later losses to the Friends University Falcons and Southwestern Moundbuilders.

by Wes Balun
Spectator Staff

Southwestern beats Dogs, 52-7, on Oct. 18

The Tabor Blue Jays come into tomorrow's Homecoming game without a win in conference (1-4 overall) having lost last week to Ottawa. McPherson enters having been outscored in their last two games, 61-7. The Bulldogs current record is 2-3 in conference, 3-3 overall. Offensively the Blue Jays have averaged just seven points a game, while giving up 28.

According to Grose, the Blue Jays are a running team using mainly the "I" and some split back formations. On the defensive side of the ball, Tabor works from a 5-2 set.

The Bulldogs lost to Southwestern, 52-7, in their Oct. 18 competition in Winfield.

"That was not one of our better performances," said head football coach Bruce Grose. "We made way too many mental miscues, got down, and then lost focus. This week we need to eliminate the penalties and redeem ourselves."

McPherson will use the same one back four receiver spread offense unveiled last week against Southwestern, but this week freshman Jason Franklin will once again split time as quarterback with fellow freshman Craig Ramsey. Ramsey competed solo in the Dogs' last game.

"Craig got his shot at being the only quarterback and did an O.K. job," Grose said. "But using both guys back there adds another element to the offense for us and gives their defense another thing to think about and prepare for."

On defense, the Dogs rank number four nationally in total defense and come in seventh in the country against the pass. Just one week ago, the defense had the top total defense in the country, allowing just under 200 yards a game. However, Southwestern exploited the Dogs' aggressiveness with play action passes and reverses to hang 443 yards and 52 points on them.

For the first quarter and a half, the Bulldogs looked capable of defeating the undefeated. On their first possession, the Dogs marched the ball from their 20 into Moundbuilder territory before stalling out.

On possession two, Mac took the ball and again behind the running of senior fullback Tony Upshaw drove the ball this time down to the SC 20 before turning the ball over on downs with a failed fake punt.

At the half, Southwestern led 14-0. They continued to lead, ending the third quarter, 31-0. Southwestern made it 45-0 with a 34-yard touchdown pass before the Bulldogs scored.

After a nine quarter scoring drought, Mac used just two plays to cross the goal line. Junior James Lopez started the drive with a 25-yard run and Ramsey put the Bulldogs on the board with a 25-yard touchdown pass to freshman Jeff Williams with just 4:25 left. Southwestern finally added another score to make the outcome 52-7.

"It was a game that started out well, took a 180-degree turn and snowballed from there. We can still have a good year. We've gotten three of the best teams out of the way and done O.K. We've got to stop shooting ourselves in the foot with mental miscues and penalties," Grose said.

Dogs lose to Friends, 9-0

The McPherson College Bulldogs competed against Friends University on Oct. 11, losing 9-0. Weather conditions were not exactly optimal for the players. The rain poured so hard that spectators strained to make out the forms on the field.

"Obviously the weather was a big factor in the game," head coach Bruce Grose said. "But both teams had to contend with the same situation. They held onto the ball a little better than us and got some breaks. When they fumbled, they got it back and when we fumbled they took it away. Sometimes the bounces would go our way."

Neither Friends nor Mac could hold onto the ball. However, Friends recovered each one of their eight fumbles, while Mac lost five of their 10, and subsequently the game, 9-0. Statistically, much like McPherson's earlier loss to Bethel, the Bulldogs dominated the game, 178 yards of offense to a paltry 74 for the Falcons.

Also, like the debacle in Newton, the Bulldogs had ample opportunity to take the game in control only to have the slippery thing get away each time.

Early in the first half, with Friends bottled up in their own territory, the Dogs blocked a punt and appeared to be on the verge of taking over possession just outside their opponents' red zone.

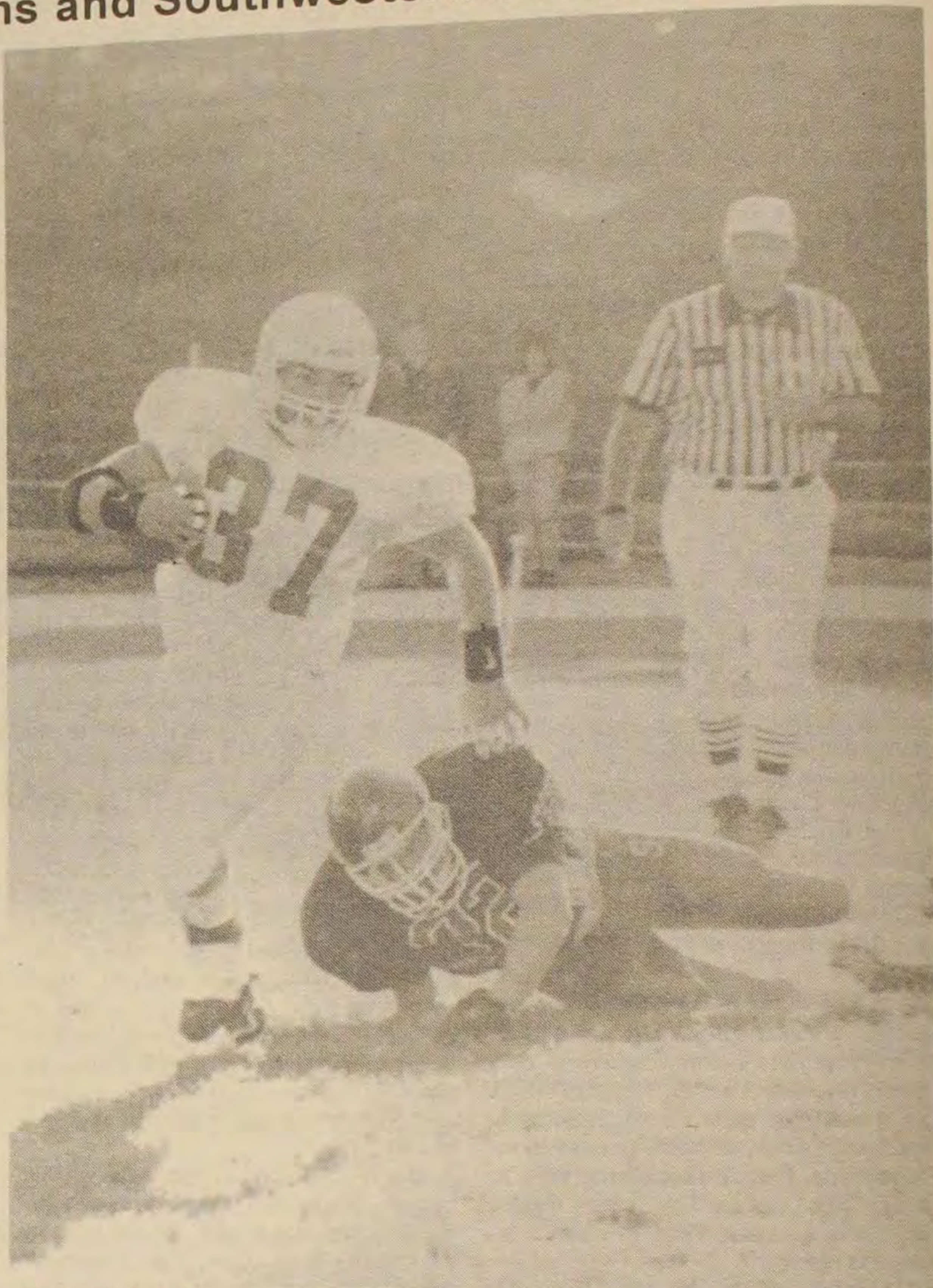
However, sophomore linebacker Will Lewis tried to advance the ball after it had crossed the line of scrimmage and fumbled it right back to the Falcons.

In the third quarter spurred on by the running game led by junior James Lopez and freshman Brent Briggeman, Mac came within nine yards to the endzone before stalling. Then, freshman kicker Jonas Lichty's field goal attempt was blocked.

Trailing 6-0 after the Falcons converted freshman quarterback Jason Franklin's fumble into the lone TD of the evening, Mac appeared to have momentum. Under the direction of Franklin they drove to the Falcon 43-yard line where they faced a fourth and four. Grose took a time-out, and called an option play. Franklin took the snap and headed down the line, but Friends played it perfectly, forced the pitch, contained the pitchman Briggeman, and hauled him down by the facemask for a three-yard loss. The referee flagged the infraction and marked off five yards from the spot of the foul, leaving Mac with a fourth and two and one final shot at the game.

This time Grose opted for a pass play. Franklin dropped back but had the ball slip from his hand for a fumble. Under heavy pressure Franklin scooped up the ball and tried to pass again only to lose it to Friends' Justin Fowler, who took it to the four, setting up a field goal to clinch the win for Friends. Despite the loss, Grose is happy with his team's 3-2 standing at the halfway point in the season.

"Our kids have played real well each week," Grose said. "Last year we were out of the Bethany game by half-time and the Friends game was over after a quarter. This year we have lost two games we statistically dominated and outplayed everyone on the schedule. That's the mark of an up and coming team."



Martin Miller, fr., carries the ball away from a Southwestern opponent.

Bulldogs defeat Swedes, 24-16, on Oct. 4

Silence hung in the air over the Bethany College campus in Lindsborg on the night of October 4.

For the first time in 21 years there was no celebration and no ringing of the traditional victory bell following the McPherson College-Bethany College match up. McPherson ended 21 years of frustration and defeats by beating the Swedes, 24-16.

The win upped the Bulldogs record to 2-1 in league play, 3-1 overall, while it left preseason favorite Bethany winless in league play, 0-2 and 1-2 overall.

"This is a pretty good sized win for us," head coach Bruce Grose said. "It shows we're headed in the right direction. In order to continue building the program we have to beat the upper echelon teams."

Against Bethany, Mac relied not on its usual methodical ball control offense but rather dominated the first half with the big play. It took the Bulldogs just two plays to explode out to a lead.

On the first play from scrimmage, junior running back James Lopez slipped through a crack in the Swede defense and was off 74-

yards before being caught from behind just inside the 5-yard line. Freshman quarterback Craig Ramsey finished up the four yards to make the score 6-0 after the PAT was blocked.

Defense struck the next blow for the Dogs as a sophomore linebacker sacked the Bethany quarterback, forced a fumble which sophomore Curtis Lee, a converted fullback now playing on the defensive line, grabbed on the run, and returned 64 yards for a touchdown the two-point conversion failed.

In the second quarter sophomore A.J. Wilson broke a 40-yard run to set up his touchdown run from two yards out. Freshman Brent Briggeman capped the scoring in the first half with a 69-yard touchdown jaunt. Halftime score M.C. 24, Bethany 0.

Bethany made a mad dash to get back in the game after half. The Swedes got a field goal and a pair of touchdowns to trail by only eight points going into the final period, 24-16.

It appeared the Swedes would take the lead late in the fourth when they intercepted a third down, Ramsey pass deep in Bulldog territory but Mac retained possession on a roughing the passer penalty.

Eventually McPherson punted and the Swedes last gasp drive got them just over mid-field before the Dog defense stiffened and throttled the comeback attempt by holding on fourth down.

McPherson ran the last minute off the clock to preserve the win 24-16.

"We got a great all-around team effort," said Grose. "We knew coming in Bethany had been having problems giving up the big play and all our backs made it happen when their opportunity came up. On defense our secondary guys, Tim Armbruster, Jason Snodgrass, Gregg Cure, and Greg White all played terrific, and made outstanding plays in the open field."

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Snodgrass sibs to leave sports legacy

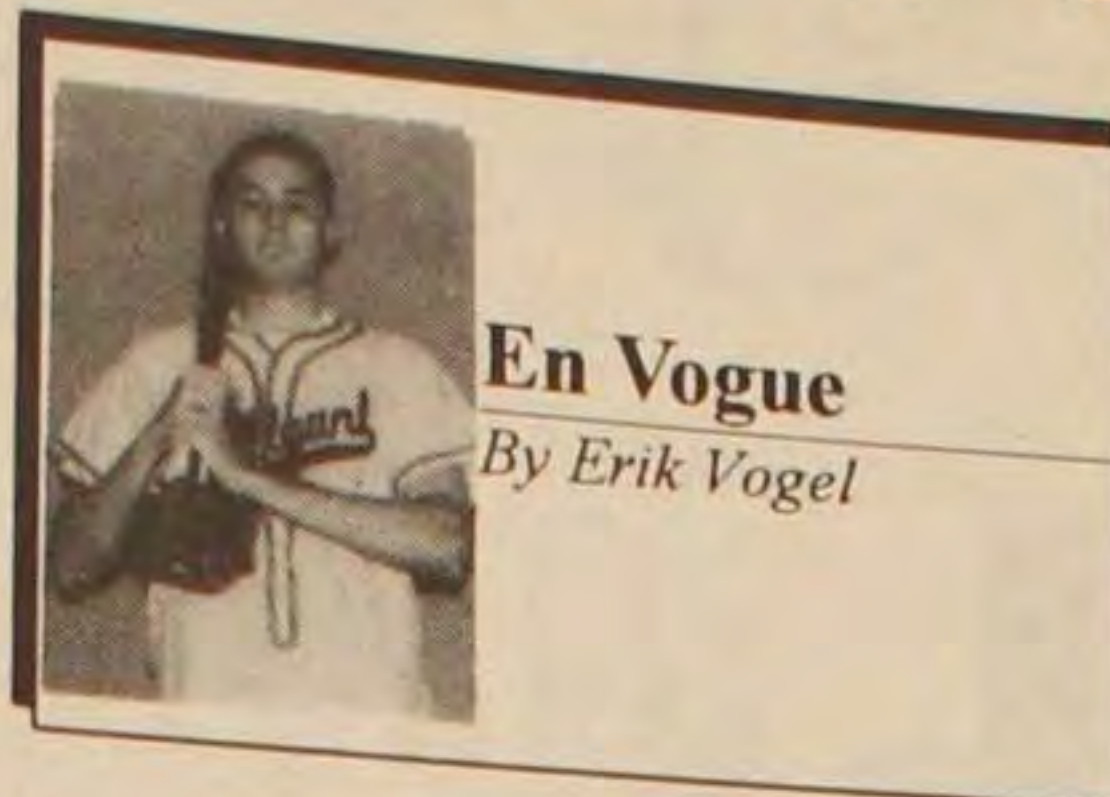
If you walk into the McPherson College Sport Center and yell the name Snodgrass, there's a pretty good chance somebody will respond to your call.

Recognized for its family-type atmosphere, McPherson College is now home to three western Kansas family members. And for Jason, Summer and David Snodgrass, being a Bulldog means being able to continue to do something they truly love—compete in sports.

"I dreamed of playing on the same football field as my brother," says the youngest Snodgrass, David, who is in his first year at Mac. "Only five guys out of my high school class are playing college sports."

"I just love the competition. I love playing," which is one of the main reasons David, a wrestler, hoopster and pigskin participant in high school, chose to continue competing athletically at McPherson College.

Factoring into his decision to become a Bulldog was that both his older brother and sister were attending Mac. "It was a lot easier having Summer and Jason here. We get along great, now that we're older, and



En Vogue

By Erik Vogel

no matter what, you have someone to talk to and that's there for you."

Summer—the middle and most responsible Snodgrass (according to her)—selected Mac because she wanted to be "part of something totally new."

After spending some frustrating years playing high school basketball, Summer arrived at McPherson a year ago in hopes of continuing to improve her game—both the mental and physical aspects—and because she felt "just a pure love for playing."

Both Summer and David recognize the importance their elder brother Jason has had in their athletic careers and lives. Ac-

cording to Summer, "Jason's experience laid a foundation for us. I don't think he realizes how much we admire him and watch him." David speaks in the same manner about his older sibling: "I know my brother is a heck of an athlete; I'm just striving to be as good as he is."

Sports didn't appeal to Summer as a kid. But, after her seventh grade year, she started to realize how much she enjoyed it and began paying attention to how Jason played his games.

"My parents think it's funny that I'm a college athlete," Summer said.

Now in his last semester of athletic eligibility, Jason has not only competed in basketball as a Bulldog, but also in football for two years. "Snod" spent one semester at Independence junior college, another at Fort Hays State University, a season in Salina playing for Brown Mackie junior college (where he held the record for highest career three-point field goal percentage) and made plans to attend Kansas State before deciding during the last week of the summer to attend Mac.

To give you an idea of Jason's longev-

ity, when he made a catch in last year's game versus Bethel, it marked his first reception in a football game since Halloween night, 1991.

The eldest Snodgrass shares much of his siblings' respect and admiration for one another, but notes, "My brother probably looks up to me more than he should."

When asked if the Snodgrass children were competitive with each other when growing up, Jason is quick to point out, "We broke a lot of lamps as kids."

Like his younger brother, Jason enjoys playing alongside his kin, although he does exercise his authority when necessary. Earlier this fall when football uniforms were being distributed, Jason decided to select his brother's old high school number. "I took my brother's number nine; I thought he looked good in it, so I snatched it. He was a little salty about that, though."

Despite some clashes and the fact that "we're not compatible people"—which is how Summer describes her relationship with Jason—these three siblings not only express a genuine love for sports, but also for one another.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's tennis closes with KCAC tournament

Three members of McPherson College's women's tennis team competed at the KCAC tournament held in Wichita on Oct. 17.

Lori Fleming, jr., played in the number one singles position, losing her first two games. Fleming also competed in the number one doubles set with Jenny Amiot, jr. The two also lost their first two rounds.

Amiot defeated her opponent in her second game in the number two singles position. However, she lost her third match. Faith Christiansen, fr., played the number three position, also losing her first two matches.

She and doubles partner, Denise Morales, were unable to compete in the number two doubles, due to Morales's injury to the shoulder.



Lori Fleming, jr., practices her swing to prepare for an upcoming match.

Women's soccer team remains strong despite recent losses

McPherson College women lost to Kansas Wesleyan, 3-0, here on Oct. 22. Prior to that game, they competed against city rival, Central College, losing to them, also 3-0, on Oct. 20. The ladies played Sterling, losing 4-1, on Oct. 14. The lone goal was scored by Christina Wymore, fr. The ladies lost to the Bethel Threshers, 4-0, on Oct. 2. They play Tabor College tomorrow at 6 p.m. during the Homecoming festivities.

Men's soccer team beats Bethel, breaking nine-game losing streak

by Erik Vogel

Spectator Staff

The McPherson College men's soccer team snapped their nine-game losing streak with a 1-0 win over the Bethel Threshers on Oct. 16. Brent Johnson, soph., was credited with the game's lone goal when a Bethel defender, attempting to clear the ball, struck it wrong off his foot and into the net.

Numerous Bulldogs had scoring opportunities, but one goal was enough for junior goalkeeper Brian Wessel, who recorded his first shutout of the season.

According to Mike Bisceglia, jr., who sat out the game due to an injury, the Dogs dominated the whole contest.

"The entire game was played down on

their end of the field," Bisceglia said.

The kickers lost a heartbreaker to conference leader Kansas Wesleyan, 3-2 in overtime on Oct. 22.

"We played an excellent game, we really picked it up," said head coach Dan Marchewka. "I can't complain about the effort."

Adam Dixon, fr., started the scoring when he took an O'Brien Byrd throw-in for his first goal of the season. Then, at around the 20 minute mark of the second half, freshman Manny Avila found the net, hitting what Marchewka called "an incredible shot with no angle."

Following Avila's goal the Coyotes went on the offensive. They cut Mac's lead to 2-1 when the ball deflected off a Bulldog defender and into the net.

With only 20 seconds left in the game, a Kansas Wesleyan player squirted a header past goalie Brian Wessel to even the score and send it into an extra session.

Two and a half minutes later the Coyotes scored their third unanswered goal to end the game.

"We should've won the game, but you

have to give them (Kansas Wesleyan) credit; that's why they are leading the conference."

The Bulldogs were beaten by the Bethany College Swedes 3-0 on Oct. 7. The team also lost both of their games against St. Gregory's and Oklahoma Christian in Oklahoma City on Oct. 10 and 11. Cliff Bell, soph., scored the Dogs only netter in a 5-1 loss to Sterling College Oct. 14.

"We have a good team of players, we just can't string together a series of consecutive good games," said head coach Dan Marchewka. "We play well in certain areas, but then we have a let down and that's when they get us."

For the Bulldogs, it has been a season filled with injuries to key personnel and a lot of travel. Bisceglia will have to miss the remainder of the season, the result of an injury.

Marchewka is optimistic that the team's last two solid outings will give them confidence for this weekend's contest. Saturday, the kickers take on the Tabor College Blue Jays for their Homecoming match at 8 p.m.

BULLDOG SCHEDULE

Men's Basketball			
Nov. 1	Alumni Game		
(home)	TBA		
Nov. 7-8	KWU Classic		
(home)	TBA		

Football			
Oct. 25	Tabor (home)	2	
Nov. 1	KSWesleyan (away)	1.30	
Nov. 8	CO College (home)	1.30	
Nov. 15	Ottawa (away)	1.30	

Men's Soccer			
Oct. 25	Tabor (home)	8	
Oct. 28	Friends (away)	7	
Oct. 30	Bethany (away)	3	

Women's Soccer			
Oct. 25	Tabor (home)	6	
Oct. 28	Friends (away)	5	
Oct. 30	Bethany (home)	1	

Volleyball			
Oct. 27	Ottawa (home)	6	
Oct. 29	KS Wesleyan (away)	2	
Nov. 1	Kansas Newman (home)	6	
Nov. 1	Bethel (home)	6	
Nov. 4	Tabor (home)	6	
Nov. 6	Southwestern (away)	6	
Nov. 8	JV tourney Sterling (away)	6	

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Opinions mixed on campus plan

by Roz O'Dell
Spectator Staff

The Spectator conducted a survey last week, asking students their opinions on various questions regarding the current building proposals.

"As students, I hope that we can respect the historical value of these buildings on this campus and the opinions and feelings of alumni and people of the community," Deborah 'Polky' Polkingham, fr., said.

Student feelings are both negative and affirmative about the future plans. The survey results indicated that students don't want Beeghly torn down, as eight out of thirty students only respond yes for its destruction.

"We should definitely restore Beeghly Hall to the way it was in 1906," Raechel Settig, jr., said. She thought the ceiling covering up the dome should be destroyed so that the dome can be seen.

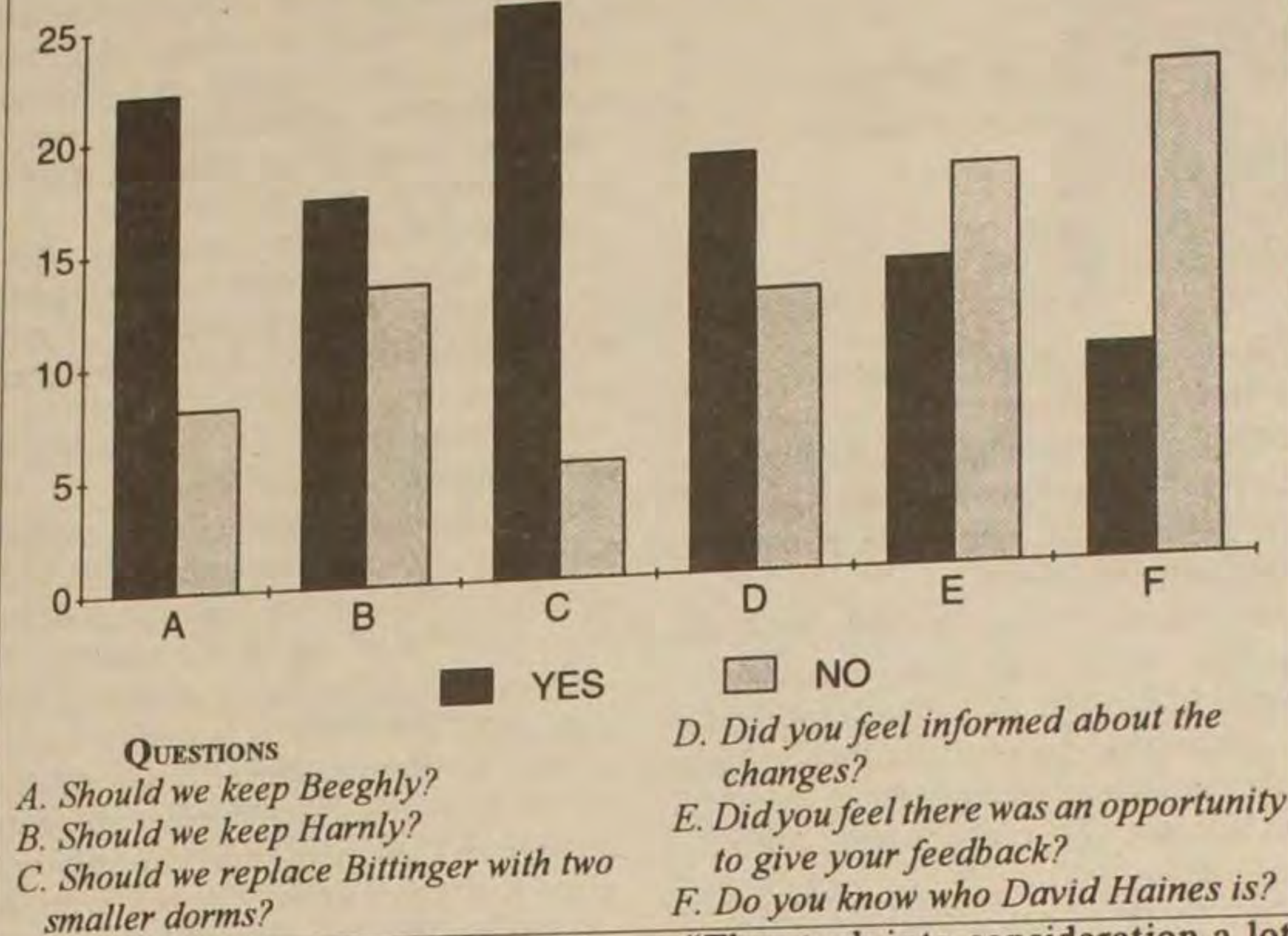
A student from the survey wanted Beeghly Hall to be renovated back to its original look, have the additions that were added in the 50's removed and renamed Carnegie.

Deborah 'Polky' Polkingham, fr., Sheri Showalter, fr., and Rachael Fisher, suggested using Beeghly as a 24 hour study place filled with vending machines, comfortable couches and recliners.

Becki Dilley, sr., suggested using the rooms in Beeghly Hall for student clubs and organizations, such as the Quadrangle and Spectator, or make it into a hangout for off-campus students.

Some students surveys suggested converting Beeghly Hall into offices for an alumni building, used as a museum for the various pictures and memorabilia the college currently possesses but is not dis-

Students share concerns about future



played, or turned back into a library. Another student suggested that Beeghly could be used for a chapel, which other colleges often provide for students.

Students did respond positively about the constructions of the new fine arts center and science building. Five students dislike the arts building, while three are not in favor of the new science building.

According to one freshman, he feels Harnly Hall and Beeghly Hall must be torn down in order for McPherson College to stay updated and competitive with other Associated Colleges of Central Kansas schools.

"In order to make new buildings, you have to take down the old," McDearmont said.

"They took into consideration a lot of the needs of the students and faculty, as far as the fine arts building goes," Sittig said.

According to survey results, only five students out of 30 prefer the renovation of Bitteringer opposed to two new dorms being constructed. Some feel that the college would save more money if they build the two new dorms.

The college's current landscape will also be affected by any building plans.

"I don't want them to cut down the old trees, because they give the campus a warm, homey feeling and appearance," Boynton said.

Union name to be decided

by Jessica Adamson
Spectator Staff

Student Government Association has proposed to name the Student Union after Dr. Paul Hoffman, the college's 11th president. The trustees will vote on the proposal this weekend during their board meetings.

JD. Bowman, sr., and SGA secretary, presented the proposal to SGA, who approved the recommendation.

"Dr. Hoffman is one of the better examples of McPherson College's mission statement," Bowman said. "That, and he's really a good guy. I would like to see something done to honor his years here while he is still living to enjoy it. In a sense, he gave his life to this college."

After the proposal was brought to student government, Bowman researched past building nomenclature to see how many were named for former college presidents. Other buildings, such as Metzler, Beeghly, Frantz and Harnly are also honorary buildings.

Bowman presented the proposal to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, on Oct. 3, on behalf of student government.

Dr. Paul Hoffman served as president of McPherson College for 20 years. He came to McPherson in 1976, from Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind., at the age of 44. He had 15 years of experience as a professor and dean and was committed to long-term service. Hoffman received a masters of science from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. in psychology from Purdue University.

"He is the most personable person I've ever met," Dustin Gregg, soph., said.

NEWS BRIEFS

New coordinator position filled by van Asselt

Jan van Asselt, professor of German and linguistics, has been selected to be the college's service coordinator.

The position was newly created to oversee the college's service program. van Asselt will assist in identifying and publicizing appropriate service opportunities for faculty, students and staff. He will also maintain records related to service activities undertaken and clarify problems that may arise.

According to Dr. Steve Gustafson, provost and dean of faculty, service learning is valuable to higher education and he is "delighted that Dr. van Asselt is providing leadership in this important component of our mission."

Projected growth for future, Admissions department hopeful

As of October 17, the admissions office has had 4,454 inquiries about Mac. Their goal is to have 8,000 inquiries for the incoming class. Eighty-one students have sent in applications and 48 have been accepted. The total number of applicants the admissions office would like to have is 800, accepting 576 of them. "Exciting things are happening in admissions," said Ann Kirchner, director of admissions.

Kansas Peace Institute presents

Bethel College is hosting the 25th annual Peace Lecture series entitled "Non-Violent Conflict Resolution: Looking Behind/Looking Ahead." The first lecture is "Dreaming Justice," held on Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in Bethel College's Krebhiel Auditorium. The second lecture, "The Use of African Traditions in Conflict Resolution," will be Nov. 11, at the Bethel College Mennonite Church.

Johnson wins gold in national competition

by Roz O'Dell
Spectator Staff

Roy Johnson, sr., won two gold medals in the 1997 National Collegiate Championship, held Oct. 11, in Atlanta, Ga., during the Savannah Sports Festival. Johnson also set a record for being the heaviest lifter in the championships at 436 pounds.

He entered the 108 kilogram class, competing against eleven other lifters. According to Johnson, he has never competed against that many contestants before. He won one gold by lifting 302.5 kilograms, beating a Kansas State University lifter by 7.5 kilograms.

The next event Johnson will compete in is the American Championship in St. Joseph, Mo. Johnson has once previously qualified for this particular competition. As the new collegiate champion, Johnson also qualified for the US National Championships, held later this year.

Johnson is a biology and chemistry double major, and is also pursuing a minor in secondary education. He is from Dawsonville, Ga.



Roy Johnson, sr., will head to the National Championships later this year.

Homecoming festivities

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McPherson College choir is celebrating its 65th anniversary this fall.

The college's Renaissance Troupe will perform in Friendship Hall at 10 a.m.

"This performance should be really good because this ensemble has a solid sound and is excited about performing," Sarah Marie Hendricks, soph., said.

Following the troupe, the 1997 Homecoming King and Queen coronation ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. on the steps of Miller Library.

Kickoff of the football game is at 2 p.m. A balloon release during the game will add a little "red and white" to the blue sky. At half time, the cheerleaders will perform a dance, and the pep band will provide some entertaining tunes. Also, throughout the game, different organizations will have activity tables set up at the end of the field, promoting their club and raising money for their upcoming events.

In the second event of the day, the Lady

Bulldog's soccer team, plays against Tabor at 6 p.m.

"I feel we have a challenge before us, but we have a chance to win if we keep our heads in it and play as a team instead of individuals," Angela Jaehn, fr., said.

Directly following the women's game, the men's soccer team will take the field at 8 p.m. Another performance of the musical "Into the Woods" will also begin at 8 p.m. Call the theater box office at ext. 1211 to make ticket reservations.

The traditional Homecoming Dance will begin at 10 p.m. in the Student Union, for all students, alumni and friends who wish to attend.

The 65th Anniversary Choral Concert will be held in Brown Auditorium on Sunday at 1:30 p.m., bringing Homecoming activities to a close. The choir program includes several gospel works.

Student Activities Board sponsored "Dress-up Days" this past week. Today's clothing theme is back to the past, as students wear clothes from a different generation.

Homecoming Committee, comprised of SGA members, sponsored a special program called "Random Acts of Spirit" during the week. Each dorm was encouraged to add to the Homecoming spirit on campus by participating in a random act of spirit, from decorating the sidewalks to treating another dorm with candy. The contest was judged by the resident directors from each dorm.

"I was excited to see how the campus reacted to this activity. The Homecoming Committee went above and beyond the call of duty to make sure that the week was great," said Shay Maclin, soph., and SGA president.

An energizing pep rally including team introductions, the pep band, the cheerleaders, and a skit by the Homecoming Court "pumped up" the student body for Homecoming week on Monday.

"I think the pep rally was exciting, and I'm glad to see everyone getting involved to make Homecoming week more spirited," said Krissy Williams, soph. and head cheerleader.