

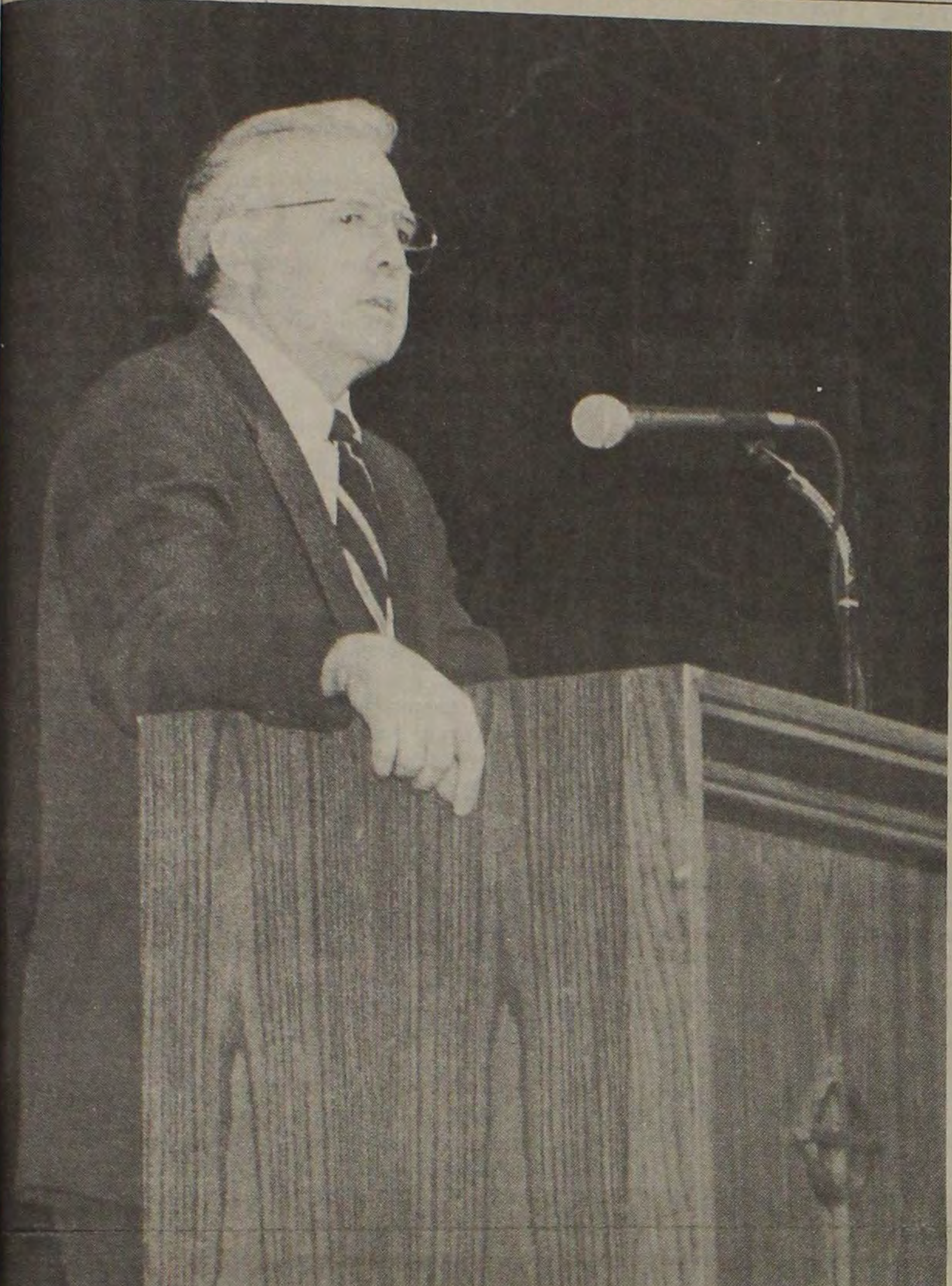
ALL NEW

# The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Volume 70 Issue 11

McPherson College, McPherson KS 67460 (USPS 509-880)

February 14, 1986



Gary Foulke/Spectator

**FIRST CONVO** — President Paul Hoffman was the speaker for the first convocation of the spring semester. During his presentation last Tuesday, Dr. Hoffman presented several in-

teresting statistics in contrasting McPherson College, larger schools, and the nationwide average of college students.

## Economic Crunch Hits Bethel program to help aid farmers

By Gary Foulke  
Editor

1985 was not a good year for many Kansas farmers. The economic crunch which has hit the farming community so hard in the last few years has had, and will continue to have lasting effects on this nation.

Bethel College of Newton announced last year that they would be initiating a program that could help farmers who have been hit by the hard economic times. During the 1986-87 school year, Bethel is offering free tuition for farmers who have decided to abandon farming and are trying to prepare themselves for a new vocation. Qualifications for applicants require that the applicant be a farmer (man or woman) 25 years or older who has abandoned farming as his or her primary vocation for financial reasons within the past two years. The applicant must apply to the Admissions Office at Bethel and is admitted after meeting the criteria for admission to Bethel. He or she must sign an Economic Eligibility Statement giving evidence of financial reasons for abandoning farming with the past two years, and must apply for financial aid based on need. No loans for tuition are required or expected of the applicant.

Professor Emerson Wiens, Farm Aid Program Counselor, said that

there has been a lot of interest in the program from persons in several surrounding states, although only a few applicants have actually finalized their plans and been admitted. For farmers having to decide if they want to "retool" for another career, this is definitely no easy choice.

"The decision, of course, is a big one and is not entered into lightly," Wiens said. "Concerns include moving the family, leaving a community that has been home all of one's life, the prospect of going to college (or back to college) at age 40 and competing with current students, financing living costs, and more."

Wiens said that Bethel College had received a tremendous amount of publicity about the Farm Aid Program. Both the AP and UPI wire services picked up on the story, resulting in coverage from papers as far away as Minneapolis, the Denver Post, and the New York Times.

"What has been absolutely amazing, has been the publicity that we have received," Wiens said. "I guess it was partly because of the timing, with all of the awareness of groups in economic plights, whether it be people in Africa or the farmers in America."

Dr. Norma Tucker, Vice President for Academic Services at McPherson College, was impressed with Bethel's program.

"I think it's an excellent program," Tucker said. "It's a terrific idea."

Tucker said that though McPherson College doesn't offer an aid program for a specific group of people such as farmers, McPherson has recently been giving more emphasis to other forms of financial aid, such as scholarships. McPherson has received more and more scholarships which have been specifically earmarked for different departments. For example, there have been monies specifically donated for science research computers, and vocal music students.

"I think that as the economic condition tightens down around the nation, we will have to do more and more creative things with financial aid," Tucker said.

Tucker also noted that although the aid program has been good overall for Bethel College (with all of the publicity the school has received), that does not necessarily mean that the farm aid program will hurt any of the other ACCK schools. She said that all of the ACCK schools are of necessity intertwined, and what is good for one school is probably in the long run good for other schools as well.

"We sink or swim together," Tucker said.

## Whiting learns in New Mexico

By Tim Crouse  
Staff Writer

All the world is a classroom, including New Mexico. This is where Crystal Whiting (soph., Blue Rapids) learned during Interterm, studying through experience of a sort she had not had before.

Crystal served as a teacher's assistant in a Presbyterian elementary school in the village of Chimayo. She worked with students from six to nine years old, helping them in various subjects when they needed it.

"Some days went really well but other days I thought I'd have an 'ataque de nervois'," said Crystal. "Helpers didn't get much respect. It was good for me but after three weeks I was ready to leave the school."

Occasional instances of disrespect were difficult to deal with but she was happy for the opportunity to put her growing knowledge of Spanish to practical use. Although much of the surrounding area is populated with

Pueblo Indians, Chimayo is mainly Spanish American. Most of the students spoke English but the people of the village openly spoke Spanish.

The ethnic mixture and authenticity in the area impressed Crystal more than anything. "There was so much culture and history, it just hit you. There were a lot of tourists but you could still feel the history, Spanish and Indian."

Having substantial free time enabled her to do some traveling around the area. One excursion was to Bandler where she hiked a mile to see an ancient kiva, a traditional meeting place where the Pueblo Indian men would go to talk about important matters. Beyond that was a cave with ancient drawings.

"You could feel the history," She also visited Taos, a "neat city" that is now more famous for its ski slope than its historical character. But it brings in tourists, which seems to be the only substantial economic inflow the natives of the area have. A lot of art and

handmade jewelry are sold. Crystal stayed in the adobe house of Julia Hudson, the director of the school. "The house didn't look adobe but it sure was cold," she said.

While the exposure to the culture of different ethnic groups was the highlight for Crystal, her segregation from it was one of her biggest frustrations. The only indian food she had was a type of greasy bread baked in an indian oven. Outside of the school her only personal interaction with the people of the village was at church.

"They suggested not to walk around the village alone," said Crystal. But she made some good friends at the school, one of whom she received a letter from shortly after returning to McPherson.

LaDonna Brunk, former student of McPherson College and mother of Linnea Brunk (soph. Eldora, IA) was in Chimayo at the same time Crystal was, as a part of her studies at Iowa State University. Crystal was glad to have her as a classmate.

## News Briefs

### Drama company goes on tour

During the month of January, Ricky's Roadies gave Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Missouri a sample of the creative forces alive in the McPherson College Drama department. The group of Eric Johnson, Diana Hunn, Matt Robinson, Jackie Alonzo, Lora Coffman, and Rick Tyler, the group's director, performed in churches, schools, and senior citizens' homes. Their repertoire included such varied works as "Antigone", "Wiley and the Hairy Man", "Length of Days Understanding", and "The Magic Bean Buyer." For more information on the 1986 Interterm drama tour, see page 3.

### Snack Bar offers hot food

Find yourself with the munchies while studying during the weeknights? Well, now McPherson College students don't have to leave campus for food after cafeteria hours because the Snack Bar is now serving hot food items.

In addition to the usual Snack Bar fare, they are now serving items including hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, chili dogs, nachos, french fries, and even popcorn. Snack Bar co-manager Jim Mack said that the new hot food items have sold well in the first few weeks.

"We had a real good business over interterm, but lately business has slowed down a little bit," Mack said. "We expect it to pick up once the new semester gets going and students have ironed out their schedules."

Mack said that students who have tried the new items at the Snack Bar liked them, and he hopes that more students will try out the new items, which are being served afternoons and evenings. Mack also hopes that the students will take advantage of a special coupon offer in this issue of the Spectator.

### Thiessen named as head coach

On Jan. 30, Dr. Edward Butler, Vice President of Student Services announced that Daniel N. Thiessen has been named as the new head football coach. Thiessen will also serve as an Assistant Track Coach and Admissions Counselor, starting on a part-time basis and on a full-time basis as of July 1, 1986.

Thiessen received his education from Tabor College, where he earned his B.A. in Physical Education, and he earned his M.A. in Education from California State University at Bakersfield in 1978.

Thiessen has had coaching experience at three colleges, including Porterville College and Taft College in California and Tabor College in Hillsboro. He was head football coach at Tabor from 1978 to 1980, and Hillsboro. He was head football coach at Carces High School in Tabor placed second in the KCAC in 1979. Thiessen himself played football on the high school and college level and he played one season with St. Catherine's Rams, a Canadian semi-pro football team.

During his years at Tabor College, Thiessen taught Psychology of Education, Coaching Theory and Physical Education classes. At Tabor he served as acting Director of Athletics from 1978 to 1981. Thiessen previously taught and coached at Carces High School in Bakersfield, CA, and Immanuel High School in Reedley, CA, where he also served as Director of Development.

Thiessen and his wife Carolyn have two children, Nikki and Nathan.

### Network of Computers to Start running

By Kevin Burton

Someday has finally arrived. Or, better stated, the first in a series of somedays has arrived, as McPherson draws ever closer to its dream of a computer network.

"It's an evolutionary process," says Robert Ward, Assistant Professor in Computer Science. "What you see in the beginning might not be very pretty, but we haven't found any insurmountable problems."

The implementation of a computer network is a mammoth undertaking. It's not one a small college can take lightly. It's also not one that will be completed quickly.

"A computer, and especially a computer network is enormously complex," says Ward. "It's not an issue of putting part A into Part B and being done with it."

The new functioning network enables computer students to complete assignments from the dorm. Although as Ward says, the system is still a bit clumsy, it's a tangible convenience which students can take advantage of.

"All you could do before is sign in, say hi and sign out again," says Ward. "Now students can do programs from anywhere on campus."

AT&T has agreed to give the college a 3B-200, with the lone stipulation that it be used for fields which relate to AT&T's research. Still, the entire campus community will benefit (not just natural sciences) because the pool of equipment is increased.

One of the ideas of the network is to increase ease of communication on campus, and with the Harris computer downtown at the ACCK office. One need is for file transfer capability. This was accomplished for the first time last week, although Ward and assistant Bruce Wine continue to streamline the system to make it more attractive to the average student.



Gary Foulke/Spectator

**SNACK BAR** — Jim Mack, co-manager of the Student Union Snack Bar, serves coffee lover Keith Funk another cup of coffee. The Snack Bar is now serving hot food items such as ham-

burgers, hot dogs and nachos. The hot food items are being served during afternoons and evenings.



# Ed/Op

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## Explosion justifies concern

Why did the shuttle explode, seventeen days ago? Definite conclusions will be drawn by the appropriate NASA investigation committee. Whatever explanation, interpretation of the catastrophe is found, it is obvious that NASA did not take any chance at launch time — no pun intended — because they have a 100% safety goal and do not have any interest in rushing the lift-offs. NASA even has installed in all of its spacecrafts innumerable safety devices, back up systems, etc. In short the space adventure has all the trumps in hand for winning the safety game. You know too well what happened: kaboom.

On one end of the line, we have this supersafe (everything humanly thinkable has been done to make it fool proof) engineering wonder which failed to work properly, and on the other end of the line, we have all the facilities where dangerous materials are manufactured, handled, stored: chemicals, radioactive substances or even weapons. Of course, every now and then, some accident occurs. The last one happened in Bhopal, India where a methyl isocyanate gas leak in a Union Carbide plant claimed between three and five thousand lives, along with the good health of scores of other people.

I fear these plants, because unlike NASA, they are not much under the scrutiny of the public eye, because their main purpose is not to realize accident-free operations, but to be profitable. The less a company spends, the more profitable it is, and large corporations have a nasty habit of not making all the spending that a 100% accident-free operation requires. The spillover costs of that decreased safety eventually get poured on the nearby dwellers: TMI is another good example of deficient security leading to a catastrophe. Going one step further, all of these accidents are petty cash compared to what can happen in a missile storage base, anywhere in the world. One non-minor incident, and the spillover costs will be dumped on us, Earthlings, for once and for all.

A machine made of different parts acting together for a certain purpose has a certain probability of going wrong over a period of time. This probability increases with the complexity of the machine and the length of time it is being used and the number of the machines. However, even if it is possible through better engineering of decreasing this probability, it is impossible to bring it to zero-point-zero percent. Therefore, we just have to wait for a major mishap to occur, because it will...

I do not say that by fear of faulty devices we still should be running naked like primitive people, but we the ordinary ones should be informed of all the dangers this type of facility present, not by the so called "radical/subversive/whatever/Anti-American groups, but by the companies or the military.

Each new missile, West or East increases the probability of the system to go wrong...

Joel Knoery

Editorials appearing on the Ed-Op page of this publication reflect the views of the writers themselves. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff as a whole nor are they necessarily the views of the faculty or administration of the college.

## Editorials

### Communication brings results

It's quiet now. It's quiet a lot of the time around here. (Except, of course, Friday, Saturday and Tuesday nights.) The quiet prevails over most of the campus. The quiet invades the classrooms and the hallways. Even when something needs to be said, there is quiet.

Nobody wants to be a fool. Nobody wants to raise his hand in class, only to find he's the only one. Nobody wants to draw attention to himself. So we are quiet and complacent. Even when there is a problem, we are quiet and we become the fools we've tried so hard not to be.

Of course, we have other reasons for being quiet when something has to be said. We believe that speaking up won't change anything anyway. We believe that speaking up may put our jobs and welfare into jeopardy. So we are quiet.

It is sad that we are so silent, because if one overrides the fear of embarrassment, one will find that speaking up works.

I will use, for example, the situation at the end of interterm. There were notices posted around campus that there would be no food service over interterm break. The students that planned to stay over the break made plans for food, and others with no money to spare stashed food stolen from the cafeteria. And they all kept quiet.

On the last day of interterm, I was griping to a friend about the lack of a food service. He wasn't happy about it either, so we decided, "What the h---, let's go see Ed Butler about this."

Along the way to Dr. Butler's office, we picked up a few friends to go along with us, and when we got there a half-dozen of us asked to see him.

Dr. Butler was perpetually busy, but we managed to squeeze in an appointment at 1:00.

Since we had all that time between then and 1:00, we decided to do things right. We wrote a petition that over a hundred students signed. I talked with Bruce Kenny, head of the food service. We got some people together to meet with Dr. Butler at one o'clock.

And when the half-dozen of us went to see Dr. Butler, we had a petition and Bruce Kenny was there to help us. And it worked. We worked up a plan to distribute sack lunches for interterm break.

Over fifty students signed up for the sack lunches, fifty students who otherwise would have paid for the lunches out of their own pockets.

It's quiet now. But maybe this example will help end the silence, and return to McPherson College its voice.

Ken Mohler

## The Army in the S.U.

One of McPherson's College specific goals is to "provide for and encourage participation in diverse learning experiences", (McPherson College catalog, 4:7). Last Wednesday, I had quite an interesting learning experience.

Going to lunch in the Student Union, I stumbled over a very, very disturbing presence: two green men, with nametags and insignia. No, they did not come from Mars, since there is no life up there, they were from the Army! Yes, in the McPherson College Cafeteria. Part of the learning experience was that I learned how quick I was to boil, how easy it is to gather students opposed to the presence of those people on our campus. I also learned exactly how strongly I felt about some sad facts of our contemporary history. For this very enriching of the learning, growing, experience, I am thus thankful to the Administration of the College to have let the Military try to recruit among its students. However, for the experience to be even more fulfilling, the student body should be informed of such unusual, odd events a few days in advance; it would give some time for the concerned students and organizations to prepare an appropriate response. Not only would we benefit from an in-depth introspection so as to know where we stand on the issue, but we also could learn how to react accordingly to our feelings with pro- and opponents.

The disturbing part of the learning experience is that the Administration put itself in a position which does not give a good example of consistency to the students. After all, another of the specific goals of the College is to "affirm an identity as a College upholding Christian values in the context of the Church of the Brethren." I am not Brethren myself, but on numerous occasions, I have been led to believe that one of the main values of the Brethren people included peace and non-violence. No one will argue with me that the Army's ends and means are not quite included in the ideas of Peace mentioned before. Thus there has been a discrepancy between what the College stands for and what it allowed to happen on its ground. It is notable that the College can have a much firmer stance on other issues which probably generate more pressure, such as the "Dormitory Visitation Hours" issue.

By allowing recruiters to do, relatively quietly, their job for a cause opposed to the one of the Brethren community, the College may have provided a life-saver to a student whose only means to attend a higher education institution were to accept the financial aid from the Army. Well, if these recruiters did not have a job recruiting at McPherson College, the taxpayer's money could be budgeted towards education instead of recruiter pay and benefits. The student would therefore not have to sign in for an Army scholarship and be trained to kill.

Joel Knoery

## Spectator Editorial Policy

To report and interpret the news in a fair and unbiased manner, dealing with relevant campus, community, national and international events; providing a forum for the exchange of ideas among students, faculty, and administrators.

To recognize student and faculty achievement.

To help improve public relations, on campus and off.

To adopt accepted journalistic practices, in order to become an effective means of communication.

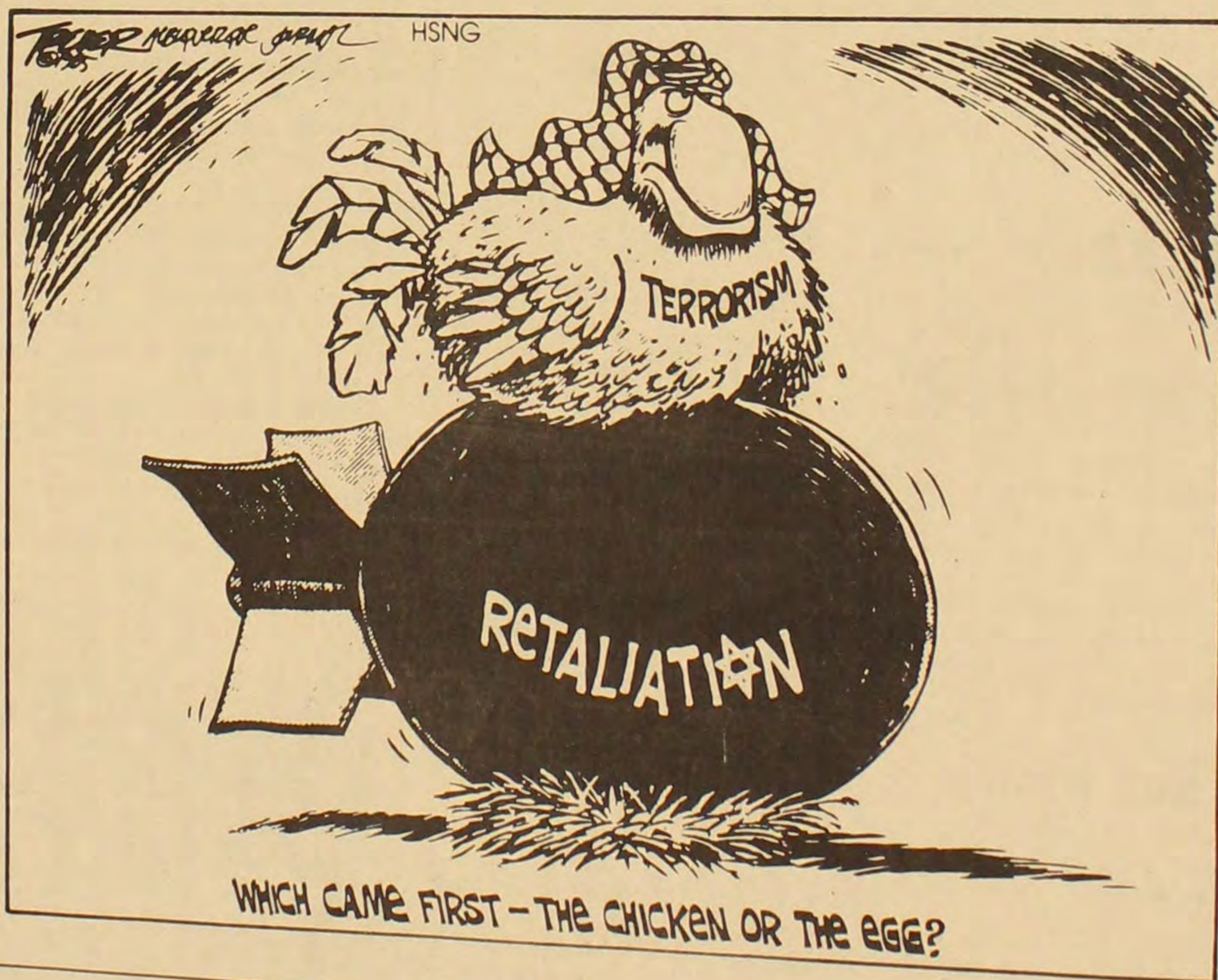
The Spectator welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. The Spectator is the voicebox of the McPherson college campus, so faculty and staff members are encouraged to submit items as well as students.

Letters should be submitted at the Spectator office in the Student Union Basement, to the Spectator mailbox through campus mail, to adviser Susan Taylor or to any staff member by Monday of the week of publication to be considered for that week's paper. Help in composing the letters is available upon request.

All letters should be signed. However, if the writer wishes his or her name to be withheld at the time of printing, this will be done provided one staff member or the adviser knows the writer's identity for referral purposes.

A joint letter should not contain more than 10 names. If more than 10 names are involved, a list of the names will be available in the Spectator office.

Letters will be subject to editing and/or cutting. If either of these are necessary, the writer will be notified prior to publication. Obscene and libelous material will not be printed. A letter will be deemed libelous if it contains statements that attack or condemn by name or inference or defames a person's character to such a degree that the individual has recourse to court.



## Letter to the Editor

Recently while talking with friends over the space shuttle disaster, the subject came up about the news media's coverage of the explosion of the shuttle and its aftershocks. Yes, it was a disaster and I'm sure that we all felt sorry for the families of these astronauts and for those brave astronauts themselves, but we as citizens should not only be receptors of the news media, but we should also analyze the information they are feeding us.

Granted, much of the news coverage of the shuttle disaster was justifiably news and was warranted, but tell me — was it necessary to show the students at Christa McAuliffe's high school watching their former teacher being blown to smithereens? I don't think so. When the cameras showed McAuliffe's family at Cape Canaveral after the explosion occurred, was this not an invasion of their privacy?

It seems that nearly every week there is an airplane crash that is just as devastating to those involved, but do the networks cover all of the grieving families? Of course we could expect of magazines like "People", "The Star," and "The National Enquirer" to milk this tragedy for all that it is worth, but we should be able to expect more from the television networks. Grief is indeed a legitimate news item, but not when it is dwelled upon as much as this. Grief, like sex, sells. I guess that's what it all comes down to.

Name withheld by request

## The new Spectator

# All things must change...

I have a dream. Call it wishful thinking, great expectations, high hopes, a divine madness, whatever. But I really am excited about the Spectator this semester.

It's BIG! That's right, you've already noticed the most obvious change in the Spectator, the size of the newspaper. Going from the tabloid size to the full-sized "broadsheet" format was the biggest, and in my opinion, the most important change in the Spectator.

The broadsheet format offers several advantages over the tabloid size, for the reader as well as the staff. It enables us to package the stories more neatly and cleanly; we are able to use the simpler "modular" layout style, where each item is in a neat block and fewer stories are "jumped" to another page. With more room per page, we can keep the editorials on the editorial page, the sports on the

sports page, etc. Bigger, splashier pictures are another advantage to broadsheet, and we have room to experiment with more graphics.



Gary Foulke  
Editor

But is bigger always better? Not necessarily, and there are indeed some drawbacks with going broadsheet. For example, we are cutting down publication from every week to every-other week, so some of the news will suffer from lack of timeliness. However, the Spectator news on campus, with newsletters like 'The Bark' and 'The Mac-communicator' being distributed

throughout the campus periodically. The broadsheet format is also more expensive to publish, but we were fairly successful in selling enough advertising to make up the difference in cost.

The second major change in the Spectator, though less apparent, is we have much more student involvement in putting the paper together. Specifically, that means that the staff is now pasting up its own newspaper. Instead of having the Sentinel paste up our paper, we are now putting it together ourselves, from the beginning to the finishing touches. That involves a little more work, but it also is a matter of pride — the pride in producing a quality newspaper. This brings us a step closer to what I consider a college newspaper ought to be — a student publication.

This is the 70th year of the Spectator, and there have been many fine

editors and staffs who have toiled before us. Hopefully this format change will be seen as a step in the right direction for the journalism program at McPherson College.

Of course the staff could always use some more help, so if you are interested in working on the new Spectator, let us know. Positions available include ad design, Business manager, news editor, and others.

So what do you think about the new Spectator? Let us know your comments and suggestions by campus mail.

Oh yeah, my dream? My dream is to have a student newspaper that is produced by students in every phase, one that is self-sufficient and self-supported by advertising sales. Perhaps in the future we could expand to a weekly, or maybe even a twice-weekly. But let's take it one step at a time.

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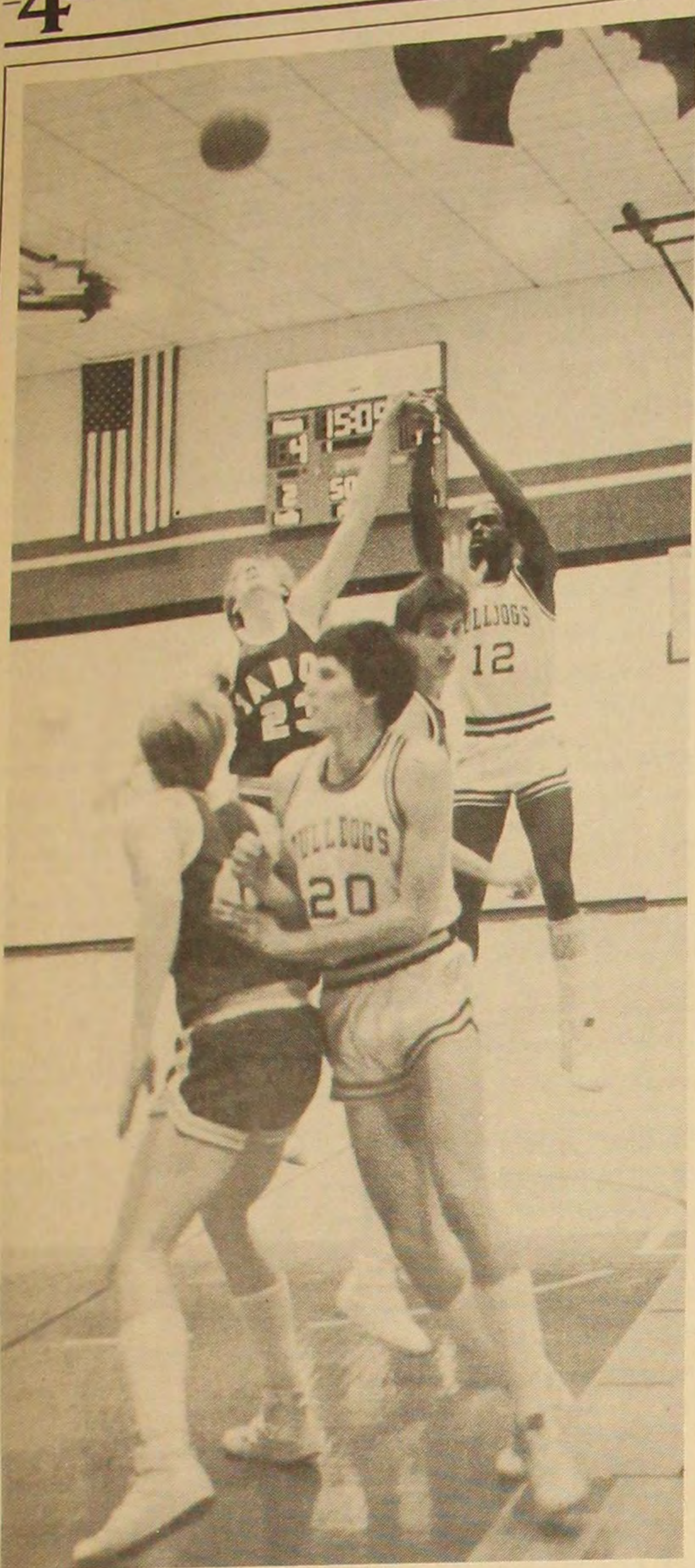
Official publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. Published twice monthly by the Student Council of McPherson College, allowing for the interruption of breaks. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas.

Campus office — Student Union basement.

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- Advertising: Gary Foulke, Jamie Foulke, Susan Taylor
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# Sports



Ellen Herschelmann/Spectator

**TOUGH LOSS** — Tyrone Sims (12) shoots over Tabor's defense while Dave Robertson (20) fights for position. The Bulldogs ended up losing 68-67 on a last second tip-in by the Bluejays. Sims led a balanced McPherson attack with 16 pts. Four other Dogs scored in double figures.

## Ladies puzzle Pihl

By Vicki Finkenstadt  
Staff Writer

What do you do with a team that works hard and has the potential to be a winning team, yet falls short of the goal? Coach Jill Pihl wonders. Her Lady Red are 8-12 overall and 5-9 in conference.

The Red is led by All-KCAC favorite Carol Zink who averages 18 points and 9 rebounds a game. She is shooting 56 percent from the field and 58 percent from the line. Senior Sandy Nichols helps the Red with quick defense and aggressive offense which yields 6 rebounds and 6 points a game.

Vivian Benson, who suffered a knee injury during the Kansas Wesleyan game, brought the ball up for the Lady Red. Marla Wasson, shooting 40 percent from the field and 60 percent from the line plays the point now.

Dawn Merrifield plays an important role in the Lady Red's perimeter offense, shooting 41 percent from the field and 66 percent at the line. She adds 11 points and 5 rebounds a game. Cindi Harrison assists the Red from a wing and

scores 6 points a game and crashes for 6 rebounds.

Kayla Corbett, although hampered by an injury, supports the Red by shooting 40 percent from the field and 59 percent from the line. Tonya Kingery has found her groove with the Red. She is a steady player and earns her share of the starts.

Kelli Grote is shooting 73 percent from the free throw line and 37 percent from the field. The Lady Red are anchored by a strong Freshman bench: Vicki Finkenstadt, Mel Theroff, Lisa Patrick, Michele Streit, and Scarlet Rudd.

Even with a strong team, the Red find it difficult to pull off a strong win. Anyone who saw the Sterling game has an idea of how the season game has gone for the Red. Coach Pihl must be very frustrated with her team's showing. But she doesn't give up and neither do the Lady Red. Earlier in the season it was said that Jill Pihl knows what it takes to be a winner. This is still true. The Red and their coaches must put the past behind them and concentrate on the upcoming games with confidence and knowing, as Sandy Nichols says "When the going gets tough, the tough get going!"



Ellen Herschelmann/Spectator

**LADIES VICTORIOUS** — Scarlet Rudd (10) and Melanie Theroff look on as Dawn Merrifield (33) drives the lane. The Lady Red handily defeated Tabor 75-37. Carol Zink led all scorers with 24 pts. Kayla Corbett, Cindi Harrison and Merrifield all scored in double figures.

## At Bethany —

# Dogs look to improve record tomorrow

By Jim Mack and  
Vic Ullom

As the end of the basketball season nears, the Bulldog's record stands at 4-10 in KCAC play and 9-12 overall. The Bulldog's missed an opportunity to move into a sixth place tie in the conference last Saturday. They lost to the Sterling Warriors by two points in an exciting overtime contest at Sterling.

Despite the Bulldog's disappointing record this season, they have had several high points. Last month Mac upset Bethany, knocking the Swedes out of first place. Another highlight came over the

interterm break. The cagers handily defeated Southwestern by 18 in one of their best efforts of the season.

The starters are providing most of the scoring punch. Kurt Kinnamon is the leading offensive weapon on the team, averaging just over 20 points per game. He also leads the team in assists and is third in rebounding. Kinnamon has to be considered one of the top guards in the conference when his scoring average and 60 percent field goal percentage are taken into account. Second in scoring for the Bulldogs is Bill Wempe, averaging 15.8 points per game. Wempe also leads the team in rebounds and is second in steals.

Also averaging in double figures are Dave Robertson at 14.2 and Tyrone Sims at 11.0. Mike Appel, the fifth starter, is the second leading rebounder and is averaging just under 6 points per game. Kinnamon's scoring average is second highest in the conference and eighth in the state, Wempe's average places him seventh in the conference and twentieth in the state.

The bench play has improved over the course of the season. John Crist, an occasional starter, John Cramsey, Jamie Spexarth, and Neil Elliot have all contributed valuable minutes, giving the starters a break. The disappointing record is

deceiving. Statistics show Bulldogs leading their opponents in scoring average, field goal percentage, and free throw percentage. They have also out rebounded their opposition. When the team plays to its potential they are capable of beating any of the top teams in the conference.

There are three games left which the Bulldogs can move up conference standings. The exciting rematch at Bethany tomorrow night, our final home game versus St. Mary on Wednesday the 19th, and Bethel on the 22nd finishes out the 86 basketball season for the Bulldogs.

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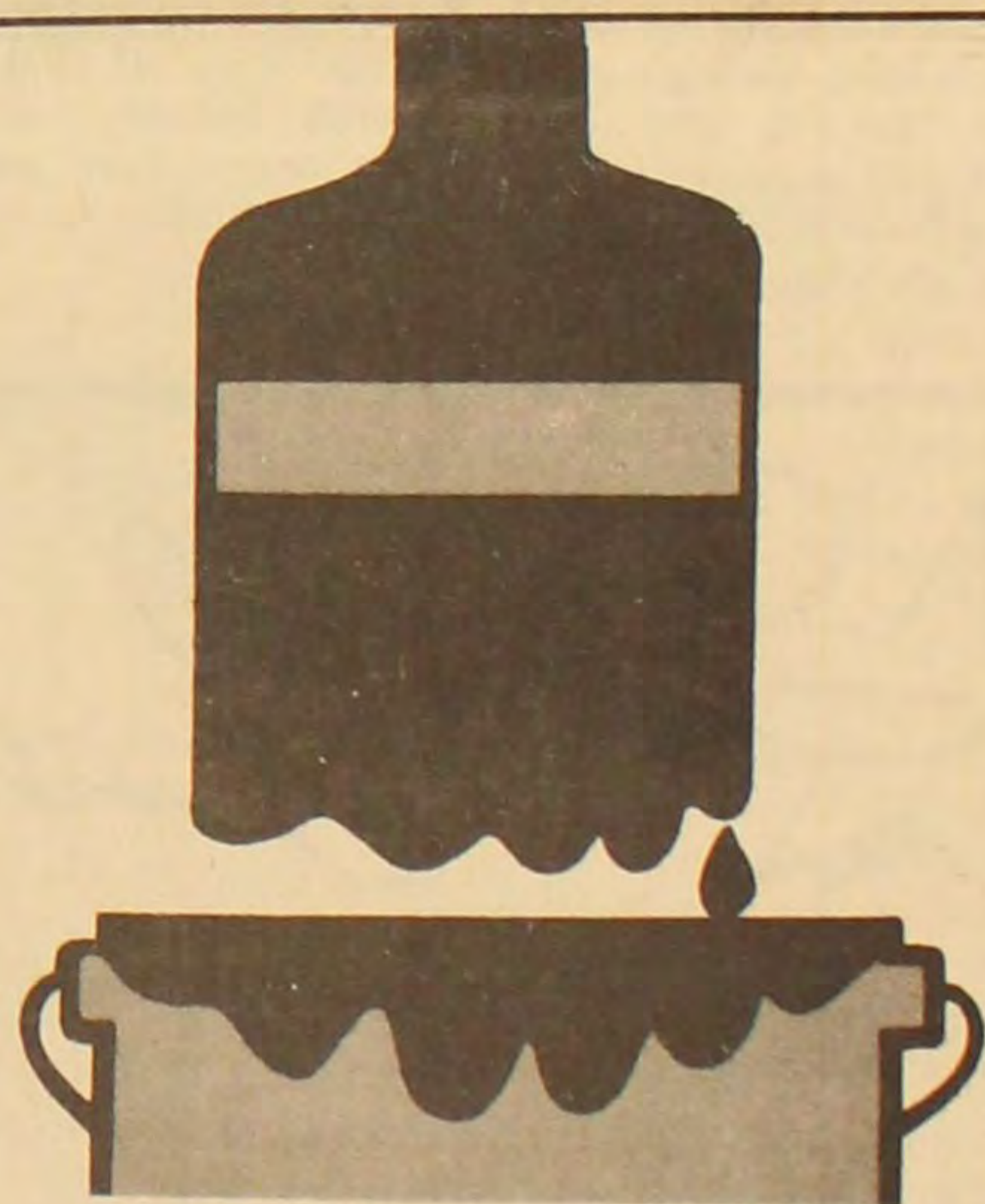
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