

# Students as RD's work

In terms of dorm government, the two oldest halls at Mac are probably the most progressive.

Kline and Fahnestock Halls, the oldest and smallest dorms on campus, have students serving as resident directors instead of the usual older non-students. "Most of the guys considered

me a friend last year," remarked Gary Vancil, resident director of Fahnestock. "Now they consider me as resident director and a friend."

"I'm considered a staff member and a student at the same time," commented Lila Kolbe, RD of Kline Hall. "It's interesting to see both sides."

Most of the duties of RD involve paperwork and such things as checking the rooms for damage. "There's basically a need for somebody to be responsible to Dean Goering," Lila explained.

Because he is a student, Gary believes that he and his assistant Dave Mason are "a little closer to the students. We can tell when something's going on."

Gary pointed out that Fanny's governing body is Dorm Council, not the RD. Gary reported that he has had few problems. "Most of the guys try to get along," he explained.

Gary and Dave are two of the rare males on campus who are allowed kitchen privileges. "It's nice because you can eat what you want when you want," Gary said. "I can even stand to eat my food," he laughed.

A senior majoring in philosophy and religion, Lila is serving her second year as Kline's RD. She spent her junior year studying in Germany and came away with changed ideas as to what dorms should be like.

She explains that the German

dorms are co-ed, offer kitchen privileges, are not a part of the university itself and are run by several students, who fulfill the roles of RD's. She believes that a similar system would work at American Colleges.

Metzler and Dotzour Halls will be losing their present resident directors next school year. Gary and Lila agree that student RD's could work in these larger dorms.

Lila thinks it would work best if the responsibilities of RD were shared by several students who lived as a part of the dorm. "Students and students work better together than students and administrators," she said.

The practice of student resident directors began at Kline in 1968, but 1971-72 was the first year for Fanny. First semester this year, Roy Rowland was director with Gary as his assistant. When Roy got married, Gary, a sophomore majoring in biology took over his responsibilities.



Gary Vancil and Dave Mason experiment with their kitchen privileges.

## Cut-off dates vital to voters

Most students attending McPherson College are among the newly enfranchised citizens in the primary and general elections this year.

The Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) urges all students to become aware of the dates of these elections and deadlines that individual states have set for registering.

In Kansas the registration deadline is July 11th, for the August 1st primary election. October 17 is the general election registration deadline. The residency requirement is 6 months and 30 days in the town or ward. To vote in Kansas, citizens must be 18 by November 6. They may register absentee.

Ed Note: A listing of state requirements and registration is posted on the door of the Spectator office.

## Letters can help Mac

The Tuition Grant Proposal needs the support of college students.

If passed by the Kansas State Legislature the proposal will assist students from lower to middle income families attending private colleges and could provide a life-giving boost to these independent institutions.

Although many letters prompted Governor Docking to include the Tuition Grant Pro-

posal in his message to the state legislature, mail supporting the proposal has now declined.

Whether or not the Tuition Grant Bill passes could be determined by how vocal college students make themselves. Thus, students wishing to urge their representatives to support the bill may write their letters of concern.

The names and addresses of

the representative and senator for this area are given respectively:

**the Honorable Harry A. Sprague**  
Kansas House of Representatives

Topeka, Kansas 66612  
**the Honorable Joseph C. Harder**  
State House  
Kansas Senate  
Topeka, Kansas 66612

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## Guys to go free Sat.

"The 309 Shopping Days Left Til Christmas Party" is a "Women Pay All" affair to be held this Saturday night.

While upstairs the Student Union will host a tape dance, downstairs there will be a pizza party, where students may buy the ingredients, make the pizza, and then have Social Committee bake it.

The dance lasts from 9 p.m.

until midnight. The cost will be 25 cents per person. The price of the pizzas has not yet been decided.

The snack bar and game room will be open.

The success of this program will determine future social events.

Any student with questions may contact the Social Committee members.

## Students put heart in drive

Sixteen teams of students, headed by Student Council members, tramped the streets of McPherson last Sunday collecting money for the Heart Fund.

Of the goal of \$2,000, \$1,894.12 had been collected by that evening, and chairman Debbie Strahm expected more money to 'dribble' in during the next week.

"It was really kind of interesting who would give money," commented one of the volunteers. "It seemed like the older people were the most likely to dig in deep and come up with \$5 and \$10 checks. Some really poor older people would just scrape around until they found something to give. We got some weird amounts like 73 cents."

"We went up to a couple places that had big fancy cars sitting out front and these younger people would come to the door and either say 'We don't have any money,' or they'd just say 'No.'"

In all, the weather, the collection and the dedication was perfect. "I want to thank everybody that helped, and Mr. LeCour who donated the punch to

volunteers," Debbie Strahm said. "A special thank you goes to team leaders and John Hurlay, my co-chairman."

## Melodrama's cast chosen

The cast for "The Miner's Daughter," a melodrama typical of 100 years ago, has been chosen. The play will be given as a part of Centennial Sensations on March 10 and 11.

The cast consists of Ted McDaniels as Barney McDougale, a grizzly miner; Karlene Morphew as Tillie Biddle, a temperance worker; Mariel Matile as Billie Tiddle, another temperance worker; Jim Olenick as Jackpot Slade, evil owner of the local saloon; Pam Smith as Clementine McDougale, the heroine. (sweet sixteen and pretty as a picture); and Tom Rankin as Harold Strongheart, the hero, (strong and stalwart if not overly bright).

The show will be directed by Mrs. Una Yoder Larry Kitzel has charge of the musical accompaniment for the program.

## Europe provides summer jobs

by Dave Sharma

Many college students depend a great deal upon part time and summer jobs to meet rising college costs. There is indication, however, that there will be only 90,000 job openings for students in the U.S. this year. Many students may have to drop out of college next year because they may not find a good job this summer.

A solution for those willing to venture into it, is offered by Student Overseas Service of Luxembourg. A summer job in Europe is available to any student willing to work.

Within a few weeks, a student can earn more than enough to cover the cost of a round trip youth fare to Europe plus extra money for traveling in Europe before returning to the United States.

Thousands of paying student jobs are available in European resorts, hotels, offices, shops, restaurants, factories, hospitals and on farms and construction sites.

Most openings are located in Switzerland, Germany, France, Spain, and the United Kingdom. The Students Overseas Service (SOS), a Luxembourg Student

Organization, will obtain a job, work permit, visa and any other necessary working papers for any American college student who applies.

Applicants must have valid Passports and make arrangements to return to the United States at the end of summer since permits are issued only on a temporary basis, and cannot be easily renewed for post summer work.

It may also be wise to mention that Europe compared to the U.S. is small and traveling especially in summer, is very

inexpensive. Therefore students going to earn money may easily be lured into touring, and unless a person is strong willed, he may not save much.

Interested students may obtain application forms, job listings and description, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution and \$1 (for handling and postage), to Student Overseas Services — USA Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108; or SOS, 22Ave de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

## Macalendar

**Thursday, February 24** — Women's Basketball, Tabor, 7 p.m., here.

**Thursday, Feb. 24** — **Saturday Feb. 26** — Industrial Arts Field Trip to Denver.

**Friday, Feb. 25** — Basketball, Tabor, here, 7:30.

**Saturday, February 26** — Women's Basketball, Hays, 7 p.m., there.

**Saturday, February 26** — Pizza Party, and Dance, 9 p.m., Student Union.

**Monday, Feb. 28** — MCCC, Miller 105, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, March 1, 2, and 3** — Trustee's meeting.

# Why not open up the Union?

After 11 p.m. on weeknights this campus becomes a morgue. Now that the Mac Shack has closed, there is no place on campus (and very few places off campus) where students can congregate.

We ask Student Council to give serious consideration to the proposal that the Student Union Basement be left open later than 11 on week nights.

If the S.U. were left open until 1 a.m. on week nights, its games equipment, juke box, tables for studying, and candy and soft drink machines would make it a natural center.

Many students find it difficult to study in their rooms, with its distractions, familiarities and roommates. The Stuco room could be used as a 'quiet room' for study.

To leave it open might cause problems for the janitorial staff who clean after it closes, but it is now cleaned at 1 p.m. on weekends anyway, so arrangements could be made.

According to Steve Tuttle, it would have to be run by Student Union personnel, but with the shortage of jobs on campus, students might appreciate 10 extra hours of work a week. The snack bar might also be kept open later.

If the basement were well supported by the student body, the operational costs according to Steve, "would still be pretty close within the (Student Union) budget."

It must be understood that the basement would still be run according to S.U. rules, and not those of the Mac Shack. With smoking in the dorms, the prohibition of smoking in the Union should not be a critical issue.

With its central location, versatility, and the support it has been shown by students this year, the S.U. could make a fine substitution for the Shack.

**CORRECTION:** "Administrators Answer Student's Questions", stated that "Although black students make up only 5 per cent of McPherson College's student body, they receive 21 per cent of the financial aid and hold 48 per cent of the student jobs on campus."

This should be amended to say, "Although black students make up only 5 per cent of McPherson College's student body, they receive 21 per cent of the educational opportunity grants and 48 per cent of the Blacks have jobs on campus."

## Ecologists find dirt interesting

McPherson's Radioecology Class found soil and vegetation samples, taken from the Ohio-Indiana border to the Continental Divide, of special interest.

Under the direction of Dr. Les Fraley, the class found fresh fallout in these samples from the recent bomb test by the Chinese. Cesium-137, a nuclear fission product; was also detected with the use of counting facilities from the Department of Radiology of Colorado State University.

Dr. Fraley explained that the group's findings were of no surprise since Cesium-137 is absorbed on the surface of soil particles and remains near the

surface for many years. It has been accumulating since the first atomic bomb was detonated, and has a half life of approximately thirty years. However, Dr. Fraley added that fallout accumulation has decreased since the nuclear test ban treaty of 1962. Recent French and Chinese tests will cause some increase however.

This fallout cannot be treated by any method to eliminate it from the biosphere. It remains on the surface until radioactive decay reduces it to undetectable levels.

Dr. Fraley concluded, "The important factor to be emphasized, is that what happens halfway around the world... may

have important consequences. All ecosystems on this planet are tied together in one way or another! If man is not willing to accept this, his future will probably be of short duration."

## Lit. magazine seeks talent

A literary magazine is being established for all ACCK schools. The magazine is for student compositions of poetry, satire, short stories, short essays, cartoons and sketches. Though space limits the number of works, especially other than poetry, that can be published, the staff of the magazine encourages students to turn in a variety of contributions.

On the McPherson campus, pieces can be turned in to the

associate editor, Cynthia Enburg at Dotzour Hall or Mrs. Norma Tucker, faculty adviser.

All Mac contributions are first screened by Cindy and Mrs. Tucker and then sent to the Kansas Wesleyan campus, where editor Dan Howell will make all final decisions.

Deadline for all entries is March 1. The 80 page magazine is unnamed, but copies will be available on all ACCK campuses in the late Spring of '72.

So far, approximately 20 Mac students have turned in material.

We get letters

# Mac's actions let student down

Dear McPherson College:

I am writing this letter because I love you. I came here from a place which is wallowing in its own muck of hate, apathy, and distrust: New York City. I discovered that McPherson College was different; so I remained...

During my last two years at McPherson I have discovered that the muck here is much deeper than the place I left. I also discovered, however, that here, at least, some people care enough about human beings to help create change. Some people is not enough, however, we

need all of our people in order to effect that change.

I am appalled and ashamed of the new lowness of this my college! You are now offering one hundred dollars (\$100.00) reward for those of us your children who would recruit for you. How much lower could you stoop my college that you would offer to BUY that which I give to you gladly but only if you were to continue on your present path for change.

The Fuddy Duddys that control my Alma Mater must be dealt with. We know who they are don't we? Enroll these

poor misdirected stoic blind and asinine human debauchers into your new human relations classes, for they badly need to realize that their world is not the only world!

My college, do you want new students? More students? Then EDUCATE those amongst your faculty and administration as to the values inherent in human lives and human interaction.

These of you to whom I am referring — you know who you are — if you sincerely love my college, your college, OUR college, PLEASE, grow-up and face a new world!! You've had your chance at the brass ring PLEASE give US a chance at it.

I Love You,  
Robert Rosales

## Series is timely

"The New Consciousness" is a 10 part series of programs, beginning February 29 at McPherson College. Put out by the American Program Bureau Television Network, it is shown exclusively on closed-circuit television. They will not be seen on public networks.

Campus reaction to the programs was overwhelmingly positive when shown in 100 colleges and universities last fall. The hour-long programs cover up to date and of current interest to college students.

The series will be shown on a weekly basis with perhaps several showings a day in Miller Library. Professors will try to integrate these programs into their classes.

Bernie Meliter, Program Director for the University of Minnesota, said about the series,

"At each showing, we have had at least 300 students packed into a room that normally holds 200. It was the best reaction ever to a daytime event on this campus."

The APB-TV was founded to bring the freedom and openness of the lecture platform into the medium of television. All programs are produced exclusively by APB-TV, specifically for college audiences. The series is free of the government and sponsor censorship usually imposed on television.

## My Neighbors



"This is one of the earlier models."

## Seminary, anyone?

Bethany Theological Seminary in Chicago, will pay the way for any McPherson student who would like to attend a seminar being held there Thursday March 2 through Sunday, March 5.

The purpose of the trip, according to Dale Goldsmith, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, is to familiarize the students with seminary life.

Goldsmith emphasizes that the trip is for any interested student, not just those planning to

enter seminary. Those interested in going may contact Jim Tomlinson, campus minister, or Dale Goldsmith. No deadline is set for applicants.

The seminar will begin Friday night after the travelers arrive and have dinner. Visitors will attend a worship service, meet the faculty, see movies, and attend some classes. They will also visit a social center where seminary students are working with the community.

Goldsmith says the trip will provide a change in atmosphere since students will be subjected to a theological community and an urban center.

Students making the trip will journey by car and reside in the dormitories at the seminary.

## Girls! Here's your chance!

Opportunity knocks but once... well in this case every four years.

The time to trap your man is now. 1972 is Leap Year and there's more to Leap Year than an extra day in February; it means it's Sadie Hawkins Day all year long!

Do you girls realize that if you don't act now, you may be passing up the opportunity of a life time most of us raving beauties will no longer be beauties; we'll just be raving.

According to ancient Scottish law and long-standing tradition, during Leap Year a girl can not only chase her man, but catch and propose to him.

The Scottish Law of 1288 demanded a man to prove that he was already spoken for, or under penalty of law, marry the matrimonially-minded girl.

What we shy girls ought to do is get on the ball and take advantage of all the opportunities offered us.

Watch it guys... Hey guys! Where'd you all go?

Sue Stover

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# Rick Tyler is all wrapped up in Mac

by Mary Eggemeyer

Rick Tyler is a vital part of the campus heartbeat. From the top of his sandy blonde hair to the bottom of his size ten feet he is a whirlwind of personality.

Jim Tomlinson, campus minister, expresses his feelings toward the sophomore from Waterloo, Iowa in this way — "Rick has a rare combination of enthusiasm, ability, concern and love; and the amazing thing is that he has blended those elements very well." All of these qualities are channeled full-force into his campus activities which encompass many areas.

At sports events Rick can be observed in action as a Bulldog yell leader. During first semes-

ter of this year he served as chairman of the Social Committee. One can see a different side of Rick as he performs with MacFolk, a folksinging group on campus, and yet another side when he is hard at work as the editor of the student life section of the Quad-rangle.

Rick is majoring in Literature with a drama emphasis and is considering teaching as a career. The success of the productions "Winnie the Pooh," which he directed, and "Barefoot in the Park" for which he was stage manager more than attests to the proficiency of the skills he possesses in his chosen field of endeavor.

Rick was also one member of the interterm drama tour

group. The hours that Rick spends backstage in Brown auditorium are innumerable. Not only is he fulfilling the role of president in both Alpha Psi Omega (a dramatic fraternity), and Players Club, but he is also an assistant to Una Yoder, professor of Speech and Theatre.

As co-chairman of the Regional Youth Conference to be held on campus March 10-12, Rick is presently engrossed in long hours of planning to make this event a successful one. There is no need to fret! Two of the most apparent traits in Rick are his dependability and his ability to do well with any job trusted to him.

Steve Tuttle, Dean of Men, stated: "I would trust Rick with anything I have — including my wife!"

So, besides campus activities and a full academic load, he still has time to be a close friend and an invaluable companion.

The general attitude of the people close to Rick was summed up very effectively by Cathy Kahler who said, "Rick Tyler is sensitive, kind, sincere — a security blanket — loving, intelligent, and one of my best friends. . . I'm proud of him and his successes!"

It is generally agreed that Rick is definitely an asset to the McPherson College community and an exceptionally exciting person to have around.



Rick Tyler, otherwise known as Ricky Rah-Rah, demonstrates his enthusiasm for Mac through his vigorous cheer-leading.

## Recruitment training starts

Training sessions for the new incentive recruitment program will continue to be held on Thursday evenings from 5:45-6:45 in Mohler 227.

Dennis Heisey, Acting Director of Admissions, reports that

approximately forty students attended the first session held February 17 and that students wishing to recruit are required to attend. In the event that a student cannot attend, he may stop in the Admissions Offices and listen to a recording of the meeting he missed.

Cultural heritage and background of McPherson College, as well as the governing bodies of the school were discussed in the first session.

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## Mac abounds in men

More men than women attend McPherson College reports Dear Reynolds, registrar at McPherson College, this week. He explains that his records show an enrollment of 313 men and 213 women for the Spring semester and that men usually outnumber women at McPherson College.

The total Spring enrollment of 544 students is comparable to the fall enrollment of 573.

"It is normal for colleges to show a decline in enrollment for the spring term," explained Reynolds. "I can remember only one year in the years I have been here that this has not been true at McPherson College."

The registrar's data also revealed that the freshman class, which now has 176 students, is the largest. The sophomore class follows with 120 students and the senior class is next with 107. The junior class enrollment of 100 is smallest.

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# Baseball gets the axe

by Preston Ward

Baseball this spring will be non-existent on McPherson College campus as result of budget cutting. There is no lack of interest on the part of the athletes, for many expressed feelings of discontent.

Brad Wille, starting catcher last season expressed disappointment when finances were given the reason. Although last year was a losing season he had great hopes for the coming year.

Many athletes who were re-

cruited for basketball and football are also fine baseball players. Now that there is not going to be a baseball season, Brad plans to lift weights and condition his body for the '72 football season.

Julian Yamada, last year's starting second baseman, planned again this year to play baseball and was hopeful of the upcoming season. He said the team was weak in pitching, but with junior college transfers and freshmen, there was hope that they would help strengthen

the team's weaknesses.

Now that there is no baseball season he is not sure what he will do, though he will probably play tag football with the men of Fanny or intramural softball if they have teams.

Ken Fuls says that he is mad and disappointed to no end. Fuls, who plays shortstop and left field, was told as others were, that there will be no team because of financial reasons. He says all he has to do now is study and condition for summer baseball.

The ultimate reaction was made by Marvin Coleman who transferred to Central College partially because of the lack of baseball at Mac.

## Bulldogs fall twice

Last Tuesday, Feb. 15, McPherson College Bulldogs traveled all the way to Winfield, Kansas only to go down in heart-breaking defeat at the hands of the Southwestern Moundbuilders.

First half action was close as both teams sized each other up. But as the second half action began, the Winfield team slowly moved out of reach by building a ten point lead.

McPherson's scoring was led by junior college transfer student, Don Cameron with 21 points, followed by guard, Roger Trimmell with 16 points. The final score was 81 to 71.

Saturday, the Bulldogs, again on the road, lost their second game of the week to the Friends

University Falcons 81 to 65. The Bulldogs hit 32 per cent of their shots from the field but still could not manage a victory.

The game stayed close until early in the third quarter when Friends took a one point advantage and went from there to victory.

The Falcons turned the Bulldogs 24 turn-overs into fast breaks which resulted in a 16 point victory margin.

The scoring was well dispersed because Coach Widrig kept shuffling his players to let everyone see some action. Scoring was led by Russell Clifton with 13 points, followed by Jeff Frye with 9 and Don Cameron 8.

## Girls repaint Locker room

Ten members of the Women's Athletic Association turned out last Saturday to put a fresh coat of paint on the ceiling of the women's locker room. The school provided the red and white paint for the project but the WAA members volunteered the time and energy that was required to get the job done.

"It took longer than we expected," remarked Ann Herbst, president of the association. "There wasn't as much paint as we had anticipated either," she added.

Using rollers mounted on long poles the painting crew managed to reach the ceiling. The red paint on the beams was applied by hand.

"It was a lot of work," commented one of the WAA members, "but it sure makes the locker room look much better."



Mary Hoover gives the ceiling a coat of red paint as the WAA turned out to paint the girls locker-room.

## My Neighbors

PARENTS' NIGHT



"Why, Jerry, the way you act in class I had no idea your parents were normal human beings."

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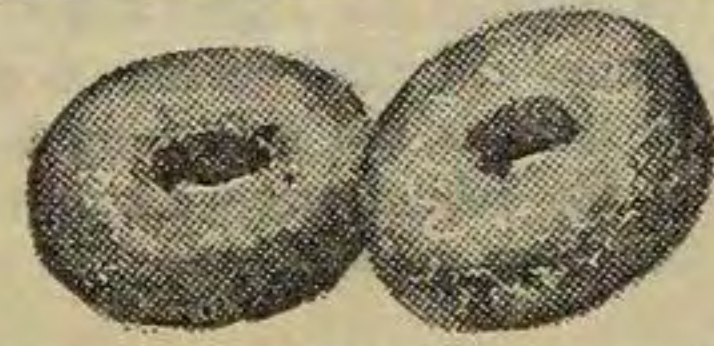
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