



Her hair laced with icicles, Lynda Switzer instructs her fellow tree trimmers in the fine art of draping tinsel. The tree, located in the SU lobby will be among the yuletide decorations at the Christmas banquet and ball this Saturday.

MCCC to meet Thursday

## Dorm issue up for discussion

The next meeting of the McPherson College Community Council is scheduled for next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Library's seminar room, Miller 105. All items to be considered at this meeting must be in the President's office by noon next Monday.

Three proposals brought by students were presented to MCCC at last Thursday's meeting. Final action was not taken on any of the proposals, and only one was accepted as it was presented for first reading.

This proposal, brought by Bill Frey, jr, Mt. Morris, Ill., and Mike Statler, fr, York, Pa., would increase dorm visitation hours from 12 hours a week up to a maximum of 38 hours. It also proposed that an honor system be adopted, under which

guests would not be required to register upon entering the dorm. This proposal comes up for final reading and discussion at the next MCCC meeting Dec. 14.

A proposal brought by Bruce Boccard, so, Broomfield, Colo., and Lynn Kleiber, so, Ramona, requested that McPherson College fly the United Nations flag instead of the American flag. The proposal was sent back to Lynn and Bruce to make it conform with federal law which does not allow a flag other than the American flag be flown alone, or above the American flag over an institution.

An MCCC committee is currently doing research into the implications of a proposal which would have barred military recruiters from the Mac College campus. It was suggested

that the availability of National Defense loans may be affected by a stand against recruiters. The proposal, brought by Dan Lichty, fr, Phoenix, will be re-considered after the information necessary is found.

Keen student interest in the MCCC topics, especially the proposal to increase dorm visitation hours, brought a large number of students to the meeting. Mohler 231 was crowded as students stood in the back and sat on the floor in order to witness and take part in the expected confrontations.

There turned out to be very little discussion over this 'hot' item, as it was accepted for first reading with no vocal opposition. There is likely to be discussion when the proposal comes up for second reading next Thursday.

# the Spectator

Vol. 57

McPherson College, McPherson, Ks. December 7, 1972

No. 11

## Committees filled, functioning

by Barb Moore

The administrative committees are ready for action as College President, Galen Snell approved the student members recently appointed by the Student Council.

A new process for determining committee members was initiated this year when Stuco decided to have students sign up for committees that they would like to work on. Stuco President John Hurley reported that the system worked very well and that there were people signed up for every available committee spot. The council made the appointments from the sign up lists and by nominating candidates of their own.

John reported that both Student Council and Dr. Snell was pleased with their appointments.

Judy LeClere, Cindy Hoover, Debbie Hartell and Linda Cook were appointed to the Teaching Committee. This committee concerns itself with all aspects of teaching.

Sheri Egle and Larry Glover will be the student representatives on the admissions committee. This committee forms the general policy for admission to the college.

On the Library Committee will be Mike Nicklos and Carolyn Harnly. Their responsibility will be to help improve and develop the library's potentialities.

Ed Goering, Quetta Baham, Stewart Hoover, and Dan Lichty were appointed to the Campus Hearing Board which has jurisdiction in cases arising on campus. When two or more resident halls are involved in violations,

or when off-campus people are involved the Campus Hearing Board will review the case.

Members of the Student Life Committee are Mike Almstrom, Rich Gingrich, Kris Goering and Roger Trimmel. This committee formulates and recommends policies to the McPherson College Community Council which encourages and supports constructive campus social conduct. They will also assist the personnel staff in policies and desirable administrative procedures.

CeCe Zavala and Floy Ditmars will serve on a Cultural Committee. This is a subcommittee of Religious Life and Chapel Committee.

Bob Strause, Diane Frantz, Larry Carey, and Myra Ingman-son will help plan, evaluate and

revise convocation programs and procedures as their duties on the Convocations Committee. They will recommend to the Administrative Committee any changes necessary to improve quality or emphasis of convocations.

Ed Goering was selected to serve a two year term on the Educational Policies Committee. Marlys Flory continues as the other student representative to this major committee.

The responsibilities of the Education Policies Committee are to improve curriculum policies, procedures and instructional effectiveness; to determine policies and plan for interterm; to advise the Dean on curriculum policies, including the catalog, admissions and irregularities, to encourage and implement innovative teaching and curricular approaches, and to plan, implement, and evaluate meaningful educational experiments; to make recommendations to the faculty concerning educational problems, majors and graduation requirements.

## Lib. materials due Dec. 15

All library materials are due Dec. 15 states Miss Virginia Harris, librarian. Short term loans will be arranged for material needed after this date.

The library staff would appreciate it if borrowers could get as many books as possible back before this date. Returning the books early gives the staff the opportunity to check and shelve books while student assistants are still on duty.

Many books and periodicals are lost each term because students carelessly misplace them or intentionally take materials without checking them out.

"Large amounts of money must be used to replace 'stolen' or mutilated books and periodicals," said Miss Harris. "If students and faculty will check carefully — even under the beds — and return all library material, time and money will be saved."

## MCY to sell foreign crafts

MCY is sponsoring an International Gift Sale this week in the Student Union. The sale is a part of the Church World Service's program, Sales Exchange Refuge Rehabilitation Vocations program. Hand made gifts from other countries including weaving, woodcarving and shell work can be obtained as holiday gifts.

## Macalendar

Thursday, December 7 — Student pictures for yearbook, all day, S. U. Quiet Room.

Saturday, December 9 — English Proficiency Exam, 8 a.m., Mohler 212.

Saturday, December 9 — Christmas Banquet 5:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, December 9 — Christmas Dance, "Penetration," 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$1 per person.

Sunday, December 10 — Plays: "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe In Santa" and "How The Grinch Stole Christmas," 3:45 p.m., Brown Aud.

Monday, December 11 — Plays: "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe In Santa" and "How The Grinch Stole Christmas," 2:00 and 3:45 p.m., Brown Aud.

Wednesday, December 13 — Basketball, St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m., Roundhouse.



Al Sammis was one of the 127 persons who volunteered to give blood last Friday in the Red Cross blood drive. The College community passed its quota, 120 donors, and was highly praised by Mrs. Thora Fry, executive secretary of the Sunflower Chapter of Red Cross. "They did a fabulous

job," she exclaimed.

Several students also volunteered to work throughout the day, helping the nurses and doctors in various capacities. Peggy Harbaugh kept close watch on Al and other volunteers to make sure everything was going properly.

# What channels after MCCC?

The actions MCCC takes next Thursday will demonstrate whether or not students can initiate change on our campus by going through the proper channels.

In a time when there are strained relationships between the student body and the school's administration, largely because of the frustrated feeling that the college is immobile, MCCC's passage of all of the student proposals, would greatly ease the antagonism many of us feel.

A gap which has been widening could be closed and a trust which has been deteriorating could be restored if the Council accepted the wishes of the student, as valid criteria for determining policies affecting student personal lives. A chance to show that MCCC cares about us is offered especially in the proposal increasing visitation hours.

Over 85% of the student body favors the increased dorm hours, and look anxiously to MCCC for approval. If they reject this proposal and thereby advocate continuation of the present restrictive policy, one can only assume that MCCC members do not consider college students capable of making responsible choices. Such action would not only lower the student's opinion of his abilities, but also decrease his opinion of the College.

It is time for a change at Mac. We students would like to believe that we have a voice in the policies made at Mac. If we can not bring about change through MCCC there are no "proper" channels left.

The Editors

# Complicated cold cure costly

by Cathy Hamm

Early one morning I awoke with a headache, chills, dizziness and a general aching feeling.

As I was contemplating my misery, my roommate came bouncing into the room.

"Hi!" she said cheerily. "You look awful."

"Thanks," I said. "I needed that."

"You ought to go see the nurse," she said.

"I can't. I have classes at 9 and 10. . . ." I began.

"You fool!" she snapped. "Don't you realize that the

nurse's hours are not supposed to be convenient for the student?"

By 9 a.m. the following morning, I had dragged myself up the steps to the nurse's office and was ready and waiting to be cured. At 10:15 I was called into the nurse's office.

"What's the problem?" "Well," I began, "I have a headache, chills, dizziness and a sore throat. I have a cold."

As she poked around she surmised, "You seem to have a headache, chills and some dizziness. I think you have a cold. I'd better send you to the doctor. Be there tomorrow at 9:30."

"I have classes at 9 and 10!" I protested.

"You fool!" she snapped. "Don't you realize that the doctor's hours are not supposed to be convenient to the student?"

The next morning I arrived on time at the doctor's office. My agony had brought compound interest during the night, but — showing my naivety — I truly believed that relief was finally at hand.

After a short three hour wait, the doctor called me into his office. I brushed off the cob-

# GPA destroys capacity to learn

by Dave Sharma

The woman who recently brought action in a California court against a school board is perhaps trying to create a single-handed, nationwide revolution in the American grading system. Her contention is that her son, a 1970 high school graduate cannot read, write or comprehend the work of an elementary fifth grader. She seeks \$18 million in compensatory and punitive damages.

Her claim is not unfounded. Her graduate son does lack the ability to do high school work and yet his transcripts show that he maintained a "C" average in high school.

This is only one isolated case of many which goes to show that the grading system in the U.S. has become obsolete if it wasn't useless to begin with. It has been my experience in this country that a student can pass a course even at the college level by merely showing his face at every class session, whether he learns anything or not.

The attitude of many college students is merely to "pull a 'C' and then forget a class forever." There is more emphasis on grades than on learning and therefore the element of achievement becomes obsolete. GPA is a harrowing dark shadow present in a student's

mind at all times. A student is rated on his GPA and not on how well he understands a subject.

It is evident in looking at the British higher education system that a student will learn best in fields where he has an interest without the constant threat of a grade looming over his head.

The British use a sort of credit - no credit system of grading. This eliminates a letter grade and frees the students to learn what he wants to learn at his own pace. Under this course only gets credit if he fulfills requirements.

Another thing the Americans might learn from the British is to allot numbers to names at exam time, so that when the Prof. corrects a paper he

can connect the work with only an unfamiliar number rather than a familiar face that he might dislike.

As I see it, the grading system accomplishes only one thing and that is the destruction of some tremendous college courses that could be learning experiences. If the pressure of pulling an "A" or "B" is constantly there, it destroys a student's capacity to learn and forces him to focus his attention on GPA.

Jerry Farber, in his book, "The Student as Nigger," points out that people do many things and do them well without being graded. Farber maintains that self discipline is the key to learning and not the grading system. I agree.

# From This Day Forth

by Paul LeBrun

It was a cool and gray mist-laden day, perhaps made cooler by the wind. The breeze that blew caught an orange leaf and flung it at my feet.

I thought tomorrow I'd be dead like that leaf, quite lifeless, cold and dead.

Amidst this all, a hand found mine and soon they softly gelled. Her face was warm, her eyes were twinkling, I saw a thousand stories in them. It had been some while since the orange leaf had fallen at my feet. Now time — slowly — it slipped by. . .

Quite strange — the messages — orange leaves leave behind amongst gray and old, cool, mist-laden days. Don't you

know, you fool, it'll be the same with her just like the rest.

Nothing is different, though colors may change, though the world is new about us. It seems to be an orange leaf whose life is at an end. Yet in the sun, all shadows form, life seems at its end.

Looking for a job next semester that offers \$150 plus valuable experience in business? The Spectator is in need of a business manager to handle advertising and distribution of the paper. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Emma Hofer or Mrs. Norma Tucker as soon as possible.

# Ed. looks about and bows out

This has been a strange semester.

It's been frustrating, fascinating, frantic, fruitless, and, at the same time, very fruitful — a thoroughly unique experience — and I can't believe it's over!

Putting out next week's Spec, Mary Hoover will get a taste of what she's getting into by agreeing to be next semester's editor. Backing her up will be Lois Pierson who moves up to managing editor, and Diane Grone will take over as campus editor if her application is approved by the board of publication. They ought to put out a top notch paper.

I've got some last departing thoughts for them . . . (I feel like a patriarch, . . . oops, matriarch, imparting final words of wisdom before toppling into the grave) . . . Hang in there, don't be afraid to ask and remember it always turns out all right in the end.

Besides the entire staff, including the reporters, there are a whole bunch of people I need to thank; like Mrs. Tucker for being Mrs. Tucker (and a good cook!); Debbie A. for the coffee that kept Mike and Debbie S. awake who kept me awake at 2 a.m.; Charles L. for his irreplaceable contributions and the 37 pencils, (I counted them); Lynn for his car, even though I've done my best to break it; Mr. Banman for not stepping on my feet; Switzer for the artwork — she did our new nameplate — pretty nice, huh? and oh, I know I've forgotten someone — whoever you are, remember I appreciate you.

I'm not going to be here after this semester. I'm going to be in Auckland, New Zealand with my family. And if any of you are within 1000 miles of me and don't look me up, I'll whop you from here to Kingdom come!

It's getting late and I'm getting incoherent.

Good luck, Mary.

Take care, you all.

# My Neighbors



# Lack of unity in ideologies

There is a definite gap at this school. The students see McPherson College as existing for their own improvement. The administration sees it existing for Mac's constituency, and also the students who are attracted by policies that the consti-

tuency advocates.

Dr. Snell's policy of aiming the school "a little right of center" will probably save McPherson College — in name. But the manifestation of these aims will disillusion many of the students who are already here.

webs and got up on the table.

"What's the trouble?" "Well," I began, "I have a headache, chills and some dizziness. I think I have a cold."

As he examined me he said, "I detect headache, chills and some dizziness. I think you have a cold. If it doesn't clear up by the end of interterm, come back. In the meantime take two aspirins and don't call me in the morning."

Upon my return to school, I calculated the time and money I had spent trying to be cured through the proper channels. It came to six hours waiting time for medical attention, eight dollars in doctor bills, and a mere \$43.75 in class time missed.

The solution to the problem is really quite simple. Next time you feel ill, go ahead and die. It's cheaper and a lot less complicated!

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# Keim returns smiling

Bob Keim is back at Mac, and with him returns the im-pish smile and effervescent laugh that characterize this jolly sociology prof.

"I guess I'm a basically happy person," he said as he tried to explain his constant smile. "I like people — it's just the way I operate."

Prof. Keim has returned to Mac after two years at the University of Kansas working on his doctor's degree.

"I was an old codger, not only among the students, but I was probably older than some of the profs," Prof. Keim laughed, as he recalled his days at KU.

Old codger or not, Bob Keim played a significant role in the KU grad school while he was there; he was elected coordinator, or president, of the sociology graduate students, and was the only grad student member of the "search" committee to find a new head for the sociology department.

Prof. Keim discovered to his chagrin that his six years teaching sociology at Mac weren't always an advantage in grad school.

One KU prof refused to have Prof. Keim in his criminology class because, after six years of teaching criminology at Mac, he felt Prof. Keim "knew too much."

Coming back to Mac, Prof. Keim feels that the school is "quite different." When he left in 1970 to go to KU, campuses all over the country were in "uproar; Keim recalled that many male students were in school simply to avoid the draft. Since his return this fall, he has found that the campus's "whole tempo has changed," because of "better quality" students.

Keim has also found to his delight that students are being allowed greater academic freedom under the Master Plan. "I have faith in the students," he explained.

Prof. Keim graduated from Mac in 1949 and he has fond

memories of his days as a student. He recalled how he and his wife Sybil moved into Kline Hall as newlyweds. Their apartment had been booby-trapped and there was rice all over the floor. "We swept it up, washed it and ATE it," he chuckled. "We really were pinching pennies."

After a year as a recruiter for Mac, Prof. Keim headed for Bethany Seminary, from which he emerged in 1953 with a divinity degree. He went on to pastorates in Idaho and California.

It was in 1964 while he was working on his master's degree at Sacramento State College and serving as the pastor of the Larchmont Brethren Church that Dr. Bittinger, president of Mac College, out of the blue asked Keim to return to Mac as a sociology prof.

Keim accepted readily. "I enjoy the pastorate," he remarked, "but I'm a teacher - pastor, not an orator-pastor."

Today Prof. Keim finds his days are busy and full. He is continuing his work on his doctorate dissertation, which investigates the role of the judge in Kansas juvenile courts. He hopes to receive his PhD. next year.

Partly because of his research for his dissertation, he been active in the McPherson juvenile court. He is keenly interested in mental health and serves as the chairman of the McPherson County Mental Health board.

He also finds time to tend his garden and greenhouse. "I love to make things grow. I specialize in tomatoes," he grinned.

Prof. Keim's daughter Linda, a '72 Mac graduate, followed in her father's steps and was a Mac recruiter this year.

The Keims' also have two sons, Paul, 17, and Sam, 14.

**If you're too big to sit on Santa's lap or all out of North-Pole-Stamps you can still make your requests known before Christmas arrives. The Spectator will be publishing "Letter to Santa" in next week's paper, the last issue before Christmas (St. Nick is sure to make your wish come true as he is one of our avid subscribers.) A box will be placed in the lobby of the S.U. today and tomorrow to accept all letters.**



Bob Keim flashes his characteristic grin as he shares a joke during conference with a student.

## YMCA offers healthy fun; gym, pool, sauna available

Contrary to what seems to be the prevailing attitude, there is something to do in McPherson; something that's fun, healthy and, in the long run, fairly cheap.

The YMCA located at 220 N. Walnut, one block west of Main Street, has a wide variety of facilities available. It has pool, football, swimming, a sauna, and a gym among its attractions.

According to the official sche-

dule, there are at least 19 hours per week that College students and staff can swim at the Y. The cost is \$1 per swim, which counts toward the membership fee. College students may swim during "adult swim," and the exact hours may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 241-0363.

The Gym is officially open 32 hours a week, but this is only an approximate number because the schedule changes to meet the needs of those using the facilities. Again, more information can be obtained by calling the Y.

To join the YMCA costs \$8 per semester, or \$15 per year. Bob Mann, Dean of Men and dorm father at Metzler Hall, has membership applications in his office for those interested.

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Team ends season undefeated

# Inters upend Hesston

What was supposed to be a creaming, turned out to be the crowning touch on a final maiden season, as the International soccer club, composed mainly of Mac students, upended Hesston College 5-2 Saturday at Hesston.

The victory kept the Inter's record clean and the club ended

its season with three victories and no losses.

Hesston, which is ranked number 1 in the state and number 8 among national junior college soccer teams, was led by All-American Fred Driver of Uruguay.

The Inter team jumped out in front early in the game when Jerry Serrador, assisted by a good pass from Al Sammis, scored from the 10-yard line. Hesston came back to tie the score, but Serrador made it through again and the Inters led 2-1 at half-time.

During the second half, Serge Sokil scored three straight goals, each time receiving passes from Raffik Khovry. Hesston managed to score one more point during the final minutes and the game ended 5-2.

After the game, Hesston was ready to take the Inters on

again in a revenge match this Saturday but after some discussion, the challenge was turned down because of injuries, exhaustion and approaching exams.

The entire Inter squad played a fine game, but special mention should be made of Marty Nolan, goalie, who made several difficult saves and played an excellent game.

During the entire season, the Inters' defense allowed only seven goals, while the offense has scored 15 times — an average of five goals per game.

Leading scorers were Jerry Serrador from Mexico, who scored two goals every game for a total of six, and Serge Sokil from France who made five goals.

The soccer club is now looking forward to a spring full of soccer starting in March.



The Cowans, Jatrice and Kelly, relax in their College Courts home after hearing that Kelly was chosen as Mac's only representative to the KCAC all-conference team.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** Sign up this week for men's intramural basketball. Signs should be posted at several locations. Either get up your own team or give your name to Coach Widrig. There will be a maximum limit of ten players on a team, and all teams should have a team captain. Intramural games start Monday night, so hurry and get signed up!!!

## Cowan takes KCAC honors; Football career outstanding

Kelly Cowan was selected to the All-Conference football team at a defensive safety position. The honor, which was voted on by conference coaches, caps off Kelly's brilliant career at Mac.

Kelly came to McPherson as a second semester freshman from Washburn University, where he was also on a football scholarship. In three seasons at Mac, he intercepted 17 passes, including 7 this past season. Probably his most memorable interception came this past season against Bethel, when Kelly returned a theft 65 yards for a TD. He was credited with 79 tackles, including 52 which were unassisted. Cowan was also the team's leading punt and kickoff returner.

Cowan was moved from a defensive halfback to safety this year in order to better utilize

his speed and team leadership. He called defensive signals all year, and was co-captain for the second straight year.

The 5'10" Hugoton product is majoring in English, and hopes to teach and coach after graduation. Kelly and his wife, Jatrice, live at the College Courts.

Following is a list of ALL — KCAC Selections.

Offense		Bethel
Center	Krehblel	Bethany
Line	Jurasin	St. Mary
Line	Beass	KWU
Line	Limani	Friends
Line	Becker	St. Mary
End	Kremer	Friends
End	Borchers	St. Mary
QB	Jakolious	Tabor
Back	Lawrence	KWU
Back	Brewer	Sterling
Back	Spore	
Defense		
Line	Carroll	Sterling
Line	Cooper	Bethany
Line	Fleischauer	Friends
Line	L. Bell	Friends
Line	G. Bell	Bethel
Line	Larkin	KWU
Linebacker	Loersch	St. Mary
Linebacker	Butler	Sterling
Linebacker	Sparagana	Sterling
Safety	Brown	Sterling
Safety	Coupe	Friends
Safety	Jones	Bethany
SAFETY	COWAN	McPHERSON

## Jitters hamper season openers as cold shooting slows team

The McPherson College Basketball team opened the season with non-conference losses to Midland College in Fremont, Neb. and to Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln last weekend.

Friday night, highly-touted Midland dumped the Bulldogs 77-70.

"We had too many turnovers

— which were probably a result of first-game jitters," explained B-team Coach George Harderson. "We didn't hit well, especially from the free throw line. We could've rebounded better, and the defense was poor. We didn't play aggressively and block out the boards. As a result, they got lots of chances for second and third shots."

Mac hit a cool 39 per cent from the field and about 50 per cent from the line in the game

against Midland College.

Saturday night Mac ran into similar problems against Nebraska Wesleyan, and lost 87-79. Mac was plagued with poor shooting, losing the game at the free throw line. Mac and Wesleyan both went 35 for 80 from the field for 44 per cent, but the Nebraska ball club connected on 17 free throws while Mac hit on only 9 of 17.

Missed layups and early foul trouble also hampered Mac's chances. Dennis Cotton fouled out both nights and Tom Schulte fouled out against Wesleyan.

Head Coach Don Widrig stated that the team must hit better and will — because they are better shooters than they've proved thus far.

McPherson played Sterling Tuesday in the Bulldog's first home game, and will take on St. Marys of the Plains this Wednesday. Tip-off is set for 7:30 in the Roundhouse.

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