

# Mac sees staff changes

by Mary Krehbiel

Several changes among faculty and personnel have been announced at McPherson College. "We expect few changes for next year," commented Dr. Galen Snell, president of the college, "and few, if any, cutbacks in staff."

Mrs. Corrine Hughbanks, associate professor of languages, has been named acting registrar for the college. She began her duties on February 1, replacing E. Dean Reynolds, who became business manager on January 1.

In order that he might pursue post-doctoral studies at the Uni-

versity of Nebraska, Dr. Scott Boyce, head of the agriculture department, has resigned and left McPherson College this month. As of yet, no replacement for Dr. Boyce has been hired. Provisions have been made for agriculture students to work independently this semester.

Dr. Merlin Frantz, dean of academic affairs, announced the resignation of Dr. Paul Van Dyke, head of the department of psychology. When asked about his plans for next fall, Dr. Van Dyke declined to comment.

The One recently announced

change revealed the resignation of Sid Smith as football coach and director of athletic activities. Mr. Smith will become the director of deferred giving this fall. No new replacement has been hired.

Don Rominger, newly hired track coach, has arrived on campus. He is also presently part of Mac's recruiting staff.

Dr. Snell commented that after the trustees meet in March, he will meet with the entire college community in the March 20 convocations to announce any other changes for next year.

# Heart Fund Drive set for Feb. 25th

Once again this year the McPherson College Student Council is sponsoring the drive in McPherson to raise money for the Heart Fund. The council hopes to exceed last year's goal of \$2,000.

The drive will take place during the week of Feb. 19, 1973, though most students participating will be involved only during the afternoon of Sunday, Feb. 25, barring uncooperative weather. Should the weather make collecting on that day impossible, the drive will be postponed until the next fair-weather Sunday.

Student Council members will speak to students individually about participation, and any interested student who is not contacted may notify a Student Council member. All students are encouraged to take part in the drive.

Each member of the Student Council will organize his own team of ten or more persons. Each team will be responsible for carrying out the drive in one section of town.

Two captains will be appointed to the business district of McPherson, and their teams will collect funds during the entire week.

A collection center will be set up in the basement of the Student Union on the Sunday of the drive, where workers will deposit the money they collect. McPherson College students should bring their own donations to this location.

# Tomlonson resigns post

The resignation of the Reverend James E. Tomlonson, campus minister, came as a surprise to the college community last Monday. In a letter to Dr. Snell, Rev. Tomlonson gave the following reasons for his resignation.

"In accord with our conversation of 8, February, 1973, I am submitting my resignation as Campus Minister. This resignation is predicated by fact of philosophical difference in our understandings of ministry and counseling. Let it also be said that resignation was arrived at out of mutual consideration, rather than initiated by either party."

As of this time Rev. Tomlonson's future plans are uncertain.

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Quetta Baham, manager of the newly opened Mac Shoppe, takes inventory while waiting for shoppers. The Mac Shoppe is located in the Mac Shack.

# Mac Shack founds Mac Shoppe

by Rod Neher

Two white posters form eyes that stare silently from a black ceiling at the old linoleum masking a well worn wooden floor. Shelves containing a few used text books, paperbacks, several record albums, and even some second-hand magazines line walls that are plastered with pictures cut from *Ebony* and *Life*, and other periodicals.

Housed in this upstairs room of the Mac Shack are a small number of sweaters and dresses, and various odds and ends that students of McPherson College have put up for sale.

The Mac Shoppe began last January as one of Mike Wagner's dreams and is now struggling to become a reality.

Open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays and

from 6 to 10 p.m. on Fridays, it is designed to provide a place for students to sell not only second-hand items, but also various craft articles that they have created.

Although items to be sold are welcome any time during store hours, Wednesday, February 21, 1973, has been set aside specifically for receiving additional merchandise.

Several rules govern buying and selling at the Mac Shoppe. All items brought in to be sold must be in "fairly good" condition. The price for a given article must be agreed upon by both the owner of the item and the shop manager, Quetta Baham. When an object is sold, the former owner receives seventy per cent of the profit; the remainder is kept by the store. There is no guarantee of the sale of any item. Any item not sold at the end of each semester and not claimed by its owner becomes the sole property of the store. No credit is recognized, and all sales are final.

# Help college, help yourself

The Admissions Office will be offering a course in incentive recruitment again this semester for all interested full-time students. By enrolling in the Student Incentive Program under the direction of Dennis Heisey, a student will be eligible to receive \$200 for each student he convinces to enroll at McPherson College.

One hundred dollars is paid by the college for each new student and an additional \$100 is made available by an anonymous alumni who "hopes stu-

dents will jump at this opportunity to help the college and help themselves."

The course begins on Feb. 19 and meets in Mohler, Room 227 at 6:30 p.m. Students who attend the class sessions over a period of four weeks are then eligible to recruit students for monetary reward.

Any student who desires to attend the class but has a schedule conflict, or who has questions concerning the program, may contact Dennis Heisey in the Admissions Office.

# Stuco, MCCC positions open

by Charles L. Baker

Several positions on Stuco and one position on MCCC have opened up due to the between-semester transfers and drop outs. Elections will be held Feb. 27 and anyone interested in running for an office may obtain a petition form from John Hurley, Sue Cook, Diane Tharington or Carol White. Petitions need to be completed by Friday, Feb. 23.

The positions to be filled on Stuco are: two representatives-at-large, vacated by Paul Scofield and Sherri Jestmore; senior class representative, left open by Jack Sheets; and commuting student position on MCCC vacated by Janet Coughenour.

Student body president, John Hurley, spoke highly of the upcoming elections. "I think the student has quite an opportunity to effect change at McPherson College. He can do it now by

being a representative on one of these organizations."

Some students have expressed hopelessness regarding the student's voice in college policy. Disagreeing with this position John stated, "Because the students are not in a policy making body, doesn't mean that they can not effect change. Many times I've heard that MCCC and Stuco are no more than recommendation bodies, which may be true, but recommendations coming from the student body do carry a lot of weight."

John feels that representatives are responsible to those who elect them but the voters have a responsibility to those they elect.

It's all right for me or members on the committee to go into MCCC, stand up and fight for something, but if the student body isn't backing us then we're fighting more or less a lost cause."

# Macalendar

Friday, February 16 — Film, "The Priest's Wife," 8:00 p.m., Brown, 50c admission.

Saturday, February 17 — B.B. Friends, here, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 19 — Keystones, 8 p.m., Admission in advance \$1.75, at door — \$2.00, Brown Aud.

Tuesday, February 20 — B.B. Bethel, there, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 22 — ACCK career day.

Thursday, February 22 — One Act Plays, 7:30 p.m., Brown Aud.

# Ecology needs a top priority

The wide open spaces and clean air was a big plus for McPherson when I was deciding on a college to attend. But I'm coming to realize that the problem of ecology isn't something we can leave for the Californians and Easterners.

Important environmental problems face Kansas too, in fact, students on this campus may need to look around. Eighty-three percent of the American people placed air and water quality as a major priority of the federal government in a recent Harris Poll. However, ecology not only involves concern for natural resources but our basic life styles as well.

At present, the nation is being threatened with a power shortage. If prolonged periods of exceptional cold weather persist in Kansas some colleges as well as private homes may not have enough fuel to heat the buildings.

Damage to wheat crops because of air pollution has been detected in Kansas especially around oil refineries such as the one in McPherson. "Damage to plants around the state may be evidence that Kansas air is not as clean as many boast," stated William Wills, associate professor of plant pathology at K-State recently.

The McPherson community is responding to national and statewide ecological movements. During interterm, Dr. Burkholder's class, "Man and His Environment," became active in several ecology efforts. The Ecology Workshop to be held at the McPherson Jr. High School beginning March 13 will be exploring vital questions of ecology that should generate some positive action in the community.

The workshop will explore whether our current life styles have survival value and what our responsibility to future generations should be.

Earth week is coming up April 9-15.

Mary J. Hoover

## Spec surveys feelings on unity

"We don't need more of a community feeling," says Ray Gibbs, "The Administration is going to run things anyway."

This is a response to a survey conducted by the Spectator on the questions: MCCC has concluded that McPherson College needs to develop more of a "positive community feeling." Do you agree with their position? If so, what can we do to help create this community feeling? If not, why don't you think we need community feeling?

Twenty-one students and five faculty, representing the diversity of the campus, responded to this survey this past weekend. Lydia Panagides stated that "community feeling already exists; that non-communication between groups is superficial." Verlin Ingram, a senior, feels that "The McPherson College community is fine as it is," but he adds that a more positive relationship could be established with the city of McPherson.

Mrs. Axelson, voice instructor, said, "there's a fine community feeling between students and faculty. The faculty feels that the students feel free to talk to their instructors."

Both Dr. Krebbiel and Professor Keim expressed a concern for more common activity between students, faculty, and administration. Dr. Krebbiel stated that "students and faculty should interact in some sort of seminar or activity approximately twice a week." Professor Keim believes that "every one has the responsibility to

create common feeling."

Dr. Ikenberry said, "We need to look at the positive aspects of the college, which people often don't see." Both Ikenberry and Professor Fox stated that they felt that students and faculty need to leave their assumed roles and relate to each other as people.

The majority of the opinions expressed by the students, however, were not so mild or positive about the present situation. "Students are just waiting for the school to fold up," commented sophomore Karen Quakenbush.

Freshman Bob Heid believes that "the administration's conservatism and non-trust of students is detrimental to the college. They treat us like junior highs." Dick Robinson, who was sitting close by, added "This (Mac) is the place to be if you don't want to grow up."

Debbie Apgar expressed the feeling that nobody knows the direction anybody is going. The administration doesn't consider the directions students want to go, and the students aren't sure of the direction which the administration is going.

"Community feeling is necessary," commented Sheri Egle. "It is easy to see the problems, but not so easy to find the solutions."

Colleen Rowland and Mike Irwin agreed that students want to be regarded as adults and equals; not as children.

One solution to the problem of lack of community feeling was offered by Sheri Egle, who

We get letters

## Realism tempers peace hopes

Dear Editor,

"Vietnam." One word. What does it mean? Do you see a country ripped up by war? Like

March 10 is the deadline for submitting materials for the **ACCK Creative Arts Magazine**. Poetry, short stories, black and white photographs, line drawings and original songs with guitar chords and melody line are being sought.

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other such countries is it filled with torture, pain, orphans, oppression, drug addicts, hatred, massacre, and the heart-break of relatives and friends of POW's, MIAs and the "Pine Box Brigade?"

Well, why then wasn't there mass rejoicing as there was after WW I and the signing of that peace treaty? Why?? Have we become callous since then? I say no!

There is reason to rejoice. 1) POWs are coming back. 2) We have finally come to the threshold of peace, but as President Nixon has said, "We must recognize that ending the war is only the first step."

I feel that we as Americans feel happiness, but that it is tempered with realism. We still

have hopes for peace, but we are not filled with delusions. We have learned that safety is not an immediate result of the signing of a document. Often the post-war years are just a rest for the pre-war years.

What is peace? What is it we want? I'll say we want peace, but a true peace, and a lasting peace. Most important, though, is that we want an enduring peace which will allow us and all other people of the world to live productive lives under a system preferred by the mass of the people and not just a few.

Kenton Bradwisch

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## Key '73 gives Jewish data

Dear Editor,

The February 8, 1973 issue of the Spectator reported Dr. Snell as saying, "I do not see McPherson College as 'a defender of the faith' college... intellectual freedom must be maintained here... Mac can be a greater learning experience for living in our world than is a condition of complete freedom. It is this important fact that will be one of the hallmarks of our difference from other educational institutions."

It is in this spirit of intellectual freedom that I would like to make known to the Mac Col-

lege Community (students, faculty and administrators) that the National Jewish Information Service has launched a new program, "Jewish Key '73." The purposes of this program are two-fold: 1) To provide authentic, factual, and reliable information on what Judaism really is and teaches; 2) To provide guidance and counseling for individuals who convert to Judaism who may be seeking a viable religious alternative to their present religion, or lack of religion. Further information may be obtained by writing the National Jewish Information Service (NJIS), 5174 West 8th St., Los Angeles, California.

Shalom (Peace),  
Stan Pennington

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We get letters

## Says dorm council doesn't uphold rules

Dear Editor,

I find the actions taken by Dotzour Hall Dorm Council very upsetting. Most of first semester the dorm council and I have disagreed on many of the decisions, but some of the recent decisions are the most frustrating. Some girls on my floor have expressed the feeling that they can do just about anything they want because all dorm council does is give a formal warning or say "No, no musn't do."

A formal warning was the decision of dorm council in the recent false fire alarm. The accused told the dorm mother it was an accident. I fail to understand why I should take the responsibility of making sure all the girls are out on my wing when the alarm is pulled by an irresponsible college student. I regret that no one called the fire department (the alarm would then have been a state offense).

I also fail to understand why two girls are put on social probation or required to seek counseling for disturbing a wing while drunk when another girl was so looped she couldn't make it to her room — so was carried there by two guys she was with at 2 a.m. Girls all over

the dorm were disturbed. The decision of dorm council for these four people was to wash the windows of first floor Dotzour, Metzler, and Bittner. I feel the injustice is in the inconsistency, for I feel that the four persons involved were just as guilty of breaking the standards of the college as the two girls who only disturbed their wing.

I lived in the dorm for two years when girls really complained about the punishments handed out by dorm council, but all the girls knew they meant business. Now I feel dorm council is almost a social organization. It is rather embarrassing to have girls sit in dorm council and boast about the number of rules they have broken without anything being done, or how nice their punishment was.

I don't think dorm council should be a police organization but I do feel it needs to uphold the rules in the handbook and Growl. If it doesn't, then dorm council is not serving its functions as I see it.

Sincerely,  
Mary Lou Peterson  
Second Floor Old Wing R.A.

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# Rogers views black church

by Steven J. McCadney

Cornish Rogers, associate editor of the *Christianity Century*, spoke on the "Dynamics of the Black Church" at a convo Monday, Feb. 12 in Brown Auditorium.

Rogers, who received his bachelor's degree at Drew University in Madison, N. J., and his theological education at Boston Theological School of Theology and Union Theological Seminary in New York City, was born in New York and attended schools in Harlem and the Bronx.

Rogers informed his audience that the black church in many black communities is the center of awareness for its people. This center of awareness has been a part of black people since slavery. "Today may be bad, but in tomorrow lies glory and hope," says Rogers.

This concept has been with the black church since the institution of slavery. Black slaves were permitted to attend services, however "there would always be a white man there to make sure they weren't plotting a revolution," explained Rogers. He pointed out that "while the white man preached, the slaves would sing such songs as 'steal away' which was a signal that there would be a meeting to-

night." These songs were also used as a means to notify other slaves that they were planning a run-away.

Christianity was not the basis of the black church in the United States was founded upon. However, Christianity as well as the social values are very much an integral part of the church in many of the black communities today. The black church has this social system because "they don't have an American Legion like most whites have," pointed out Rogers.

Rogers met the Black Student Union at a luncheon after the convocation and discussed the problems of black students in white communities and the need to maintain unity within themselves so that they "won't lose identity with the community they come from."

In the afternoon, Rogers spoke to the New Testament class which was open to the entire college community.



Rev. Cornish Rogers explains aspects of the black church to a predominately white student body at convo last Monday.

Business managers for the Spectator and Quadrangle are looking for assistants to help with selling ads and bookkeeping. The assistants would then be eligible to take over the managers' jobs next year and receive salary. Anyone interested in the positions should contact the editors, present business managers or advisers.

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# Bowl games to be held at Mac

by Barb Moore

"All right teams for a toss-up worth ten points, 'Who was Mr. Wilson in the Dennis the Menace television series?' Fifteen seconds to answer. . . . 6. . . 5. . . 4. . . Buzz! With three seconds left team "A" has come from behind and given the winning answer to win the game!

## Comedy features priest's love life

"The Priest's Wife," a Technicolor comedy scheduled to be shown tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium is a story revolving around the romance between a beautiful pop singer and a priest, and their efforts to reconcile his allegiance to the Church and his love for his wife.

The film was produced by Carlo Ponti, directed by Dino Risi and stars Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni.

This is the second full length feature film shown on the Mac campus this semester. The films are being made available to Mac students at the special rate of 50c a person by the Social Committee.

This type of action will be occurring in Brown Auditorium Feb. 24 starting at 12:45 p.m. Student Council members and the Social Committee are sponsoring a "College Bowl" in which teams of students will vie for cash prizes. Five dollars will be awarded to each member of the winning team.

Dr. Galen Snell will be moderator for this event, governing the games which last 20 minutes apiece. Over 400 questions have been selected for the bowl games. Questions were submitted by professors in each department and there will be a number of trivia questions possibly covering such subjects as television shows, songs or movies.

The winning McPherson team will go on to ACKK competition which will be held in Brown Auditorium March 3. The moderator has yet to be announced. ACKK officials hope to make

the "College Bowl" an annual event.

A sign-up sheet will be posted in dorms and the Student Union for students interested in entering the games. Persons may sign up as a member of a team, singly, to be placed on a team by the planning committee or individually in hopes of finding their own teammates.

Each team is composed of four members and mixed teams (men and women) are encouraged. The deadline for sign-ups will be 5:00 p.m. Feb. 20. All part and full time students are eligible except faculty spouses.

"The College Bowl Quiz Book," by Carol Nasr, is a book that gives helpful instructions and rules for playing in a bowl game and also has sample questions. This book is now on reserve in the library.

For further information, contact Don Hoover or Iris Jackson. No admission will be charged.

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# Two teams vie for top

by Steve Burkholder

"Fanny Bounders" and the "No Names" dominated Interterm action in the Men's Intramural Basketball League. After a mild upset at the hands of the Black Student Union, the Bounders appear to be the team to beat. In their last four games, Fanny has outscored their opponents between 40 and 50 points per game.

However, the Black Student Union team is the only undefeated team in the league with a 2-0 mark. The BSU brigade won a literally hard-fought game last week over the No Names by the score of 52-48. The No Names had been in undisputed first place with a 5-0 mark, but the competition is getting keener (as the No Names will attest to after Mike Hooker was added to the BSU roster.)

The BSU squad was idle during Interterm because of the absence of most of the team members. Thus, the Brothers will have to play more games in the final weeks before the tournament. The BSU won last year's championship, but they will have to continue to play

"BAD" ball to beat out the Bounders and the No Names in tournament action.

Fanny's Bounders are led by two of last year's varsity lettermen, Pete Dowdy and Rob Gerlach. With the addition of Tom White and Mike Nichols, who both saw considerable action on last year's JV squad, the Bounders have developed the most explosive offense in the league.

Two other teams with an outside chance at the title are the two Bittinger teams, The Slums and the Blues. Jeff Frey, who started on last year's varsity, and Terry Ingram lead the Slums while the Blues rely on a balanced attack.

A team that seems to be getting better every week is the Don Carr team. Against the Courts, Carr's team played with four team members in the first half and the Courts did the same in the second half.

The Rally Boys lost their first game of the year and have since been dropped from the league. There seems to be no particular reason as to why they were dropped. The Commuters team represents the "townies" who commute back-and-forth to

MC. They are led in scoring by Larry Rolander.

One of the biggest surprises of the season is "The Heavies." Captain Mark Lynch accredits their 3-3 record to easy scheduling and sheer manhandling.

Last year's runnerups, The College Courts, are bringing up the rear this year. It has been reported that most of the Courts team have better things to do than come over to the gym for basketball.

The most important part of the season is still coming up. The tournament, will determine this year's champion. Teams will be seeded according to season records. Since there are nine teams, one will be eliminated.

Intramural Basketball	League Standings	W	L
Black Student Union		2	0
No Names		5	1
Fanny Bounders		3	2
Bittinger Blues		3	3
Heavies		3	3
Bittinger Slums		2	4
Don Carrs'		2	4
Commuters		1	0
College Courts		0	0
Rally Boys		0	5

## Mac co-eds take two

The womens' basketball team came alive last week defeating Tabor by the score of 47-41. Mac is now tied with Tabor in the struggle for the conference title. The playoff for first place will be this Saturday at Bethany College beginning at 10 a.m.

The leading scorer in the Tabor game was Mary Holloway with 19 points and Laura Sundahl was close behind with a 17-point performance.

On Feb. 8, the girls defeated Bethany College in an ACCK game by the score of 46-31. Laura Sundahl led the McPherson offense with 13 points and Mary Holloway put in 9 points for Mac.

Statistics		
Mac	vs.	Tabor
Sundahl		7 3 0
Foley		2 0 4
Beavers		0 0 4
Dziekonski		2 2 4
Holloway		0 4
Koehn		0 0 0
Wilson		0 1 2
Ward		0 0 0
Totals		16 15 18



Roger Trimmell moves the ball downcourt in the February 7 game against Bethany, as the Bulldogs chalked up another victory.

# 'Dogs fired up; top two rivals

by Stan Adams

A fired up Bulldog basketball team has lengthened its string of victories to three in a row following wins over Bethany, 86-76, and Kansas Wesleyan, 81-72.

Arch rival Bethany bit the dust as hustle and defense again made the difference in the second half making possible the Bulldog victory. Bethany led at half time, 41-38 and stayed on top for twelve minutes into the second half.

A scoring surge, anchored by senior Don Cameron, erased an eight point deficit to tie the game at 64-64. The tension failed to cool the hot 'Dogs who went ahead never to trail thereafter.

The Swedes tried gallantly to scramble back in the late stages behind senior Brice Leon but in doing so piled up six fouls in the last three minutes allowing McPherson to score their last nine points from the free throw line.

Dandy Don Cameron, showing his all-conference form, led all scores with 24 points, 13 in the second half. He was followed by Dennis Cotton with 13, Russ Clifton, 12, Larry Doll, 9, Roger Trimmell, 9, Tom Schulte, 6, and Kevin Sundahl, 6.

Continuing in the same vein, McPherson went on to soundly defeat Kansas Wesleyan University. Except for the initial four and a half minutes, the Bulldogs led the entire game, the largest margin in the first half being nine points. The score at half time was 43-36 in favor of McPherson.

With Coach Don Widrig substituting freely throughout the final half, Mac led by as many as 14 points; and only a fantastic shooting performance by the Coyotes' Charlie Green prevented any intentions of a run-away by the Bulldogs. Green poured in 31 counters with 17 coming in the second half to keep KWU within striking distance down to the final minutes.

Cautious McPherson committed only 16 personal fouls in the contest, a season low in that department, to compliment the nearly 50 per cent shooting accuracy from the field.

Russell Clifton, who saw "limited action" in the second half, was the leading scorer with 17 points. Tom "Louie the Looper" Schulte followed with 16. Don Cameron, 13, Larry Doll, 9, Stan Adams, 8, Roger Trimmell, 7, Kevin Sundahl, 6, Keith Grefel, 5, and Ed Rogers, with 4.

## Soccer club seeks support

by Nazir Zahra

The unofficial Inter Soccer Club of McPherson is trying to organize and gain official recognition and support from the college this week. Members of the soccer club, made up mainly of McPherson College students plan on drafting a constitution for the team, outlining its aims and activities.

The soccer players at McPherson are trying to encourage other ACCK schools to form teams of their own. Soccer, due to its less violent nature, has gained a lot of popularity in the Eastern states. Some schools

have even replaced football with soccer. However, the Mac Soccer players feel there is room enough for both soccer and football at McPherson College.

Last fall the newly formed soccer club was undefeated in play against various teams in Kansas. They defeated Hesston College, reputed to be one of the strongest soccer teams in the nation. The team members feel that the team has great potential and with proper practice sessions and coaching the McPherson team can go a long way.

Students who have interest in soccer are urged to contact Luis Quevedo or Nazir Zahra for further information concerning the team.

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