

# the Spectator

Vol. 57

McPherson College, McPherson, Ks. March 22, 1973

No. 19

## Profs recruit students

McPherson College professors seem to be disappearing for weeks at a time this semester. Although the professors are not in the classroom they are working for the college in a different capacity.

Fifteen professors have either gone out recruiting for a week or will do so before April 16. The profs travel by car, visiting high schools and junior colleges in Kansas and near by states.

According to Dennis Heisey, Director of Admissions, the faculty recruiting program was initiated to help faculty members realize the problems the Admissions Office encounters in recruiting. Another reason for sending faculty to do recruiting is that they are able to get leads by visiting specific departments in the high schools, that admissions counselors seldom get to do.

"Professors also serve as public relation contacts for the college, and 50 per cent of recruiting is public relations," states Heisey.

According to returning professors the trips are tiring and

sometimes exasperating when there is sixty miles of asphalt between the school where the next scheduled appointment begins in less than an hour. Besides visiting three to four schools a day, recruiting professors also try to see all students in their area who have previously contacted the college or contact them by telephone at night.

Paul Sollenberger, Chairman of the Music Dept. was out the second week in February recruiting as far south as Haysville and Wellington, then west through Dodge City ending up in St. John, traveling over 700 miles.

Prof. Sollenberger primarily met with the high school counselor, who would call in interested students. He also visited the music department of the high school, listening to rehearsals, commenting on them if asked to do so, and describing the college. "Most of the time I was greeted enthusiastically," he said.

The important thing was to "sell yourself so the students, when leaving school that day, felt they knew someone

from the college," he added.

Wesley DeCoursey, professor of Chemistry, recruited in the Kansas City and Topeka area the same week. He met with high school counselors and with some science classes and clubs.

"In most cases I was received with cooperation and friendliness," he stated. "I personally felt the experience was an educational one on my part. I feel the results would be mostly long range."

Dr. DeCoursey met science teachers whom he previously did not know, and visited some chemistry labs. But, he adds, "I would not care to do this for a living."

Professors who have been out recruiting have brought back many new leads and several applications have been received as a result of the trips. More are expected.

"I'm sure we will continue to get applications as a result of the professors' visits to high schools," states Heisey. "It takes many contacts to encourage students to apply and admissions counselors will be following up the leads brought back by the professors."



Stan Adams trudges up two flights of stairs in Bitterger Hall Monday, as first-floor men moved to third floor, making way for the new Youth Care Center.

## Team from NCA to evaluate Mac

by Mary Krehbiel

Over the past year, a committee made up of faculty, students and administrators worked together to prepare two self-studies to be presented to a team of evaluators from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools who will be on campus April 2, 3 and 4.

An accrediting association, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evaluates schools in nineteen midwestern states. McPherson College was one of the first institutions to be granted accreditation in the state of Kansas.

The two self-studies include a 160 page institutional profile as well as a shorter collection of statistical data.

The steering committee that gave guidance for the reports

was headed up by Merlin Frantz, Dean of Students. Also serving on the committee were Gerald Minns, sr., McPherson, professors, Lee Lengle, Monroe Hughbanks, Bob Green and Gilford Ikenberry, President Galen Snell and ex-president, J. Jack Melhorn.

"These evaluations cause us to take a good look at ourselves," commented Dr. Frantz.

Making up the evaluation team will be Dr. Thomas S. Smith, president of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.; Dr. James H. Strauss, executive vice president of Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Dr. Charles J Stoneburner, associate professor of English at Denison University, Granville, Ohio; and Dr. Ralph H. Turner, professor of psychology, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

## Profs review student ratings

Remember those instructor evaluations you filled out at the end of last semester? Dr. Merlin Frantz, Dean of Academic Affairs, reports that the results have been punched on computer cards for faculty members to review.

"Professors are interested in self improvement and relations with students on various things," Dr. Frantz remarked.

"Students ranked professors

highest in being well-versed in their subject matter, being well prepared when they come to class and in their overall rating of the instructors," Frantz continued.

"Students assigned lower rating to textbooks used in courses, contending that they did not give clear explanations and did not give both sides on controversial issues," said Frantz. "Students also maintained that pro-

fessors were weak in encouraging students to use library facilities."

Each faculty member also could see how different types of students viewed them. Each evaluation print-out was divided into thirteen various categories with class rank, grade point averages and for what reason the student took the course (requirement, elective, or supporting course) as the criteria.



Students and faculty make preparations for their back-pack trip to the Grand Canyon during Spring Break. Back-packers will hike down the Canyon where they will spend five days before returning to civilization.

## Students practice teaching

Twenty-one McPherson College students switched roles March 19 as they began student teaching in area public schools. Having completed a seven week course in educational psychology, student teachers will spend the remainder of the semester applying their skills in actual teaching.

Students and their teaching assignments are as follows: Bonnie Baker, home economics, Hutchinson High School; Wally Bunk, special education, Park Elementary School; Jackie Canning, industrial arts, Hutchinson Sherman Jr. High; Don Cameron, physical education, McPherson Jr. High.

Larry Carey, music, McPherson High School and Park Elementary; Kelly Cowan, English, McPherson High School; Judy Crowe, business administration, Wichita CUTE program; Michael Dautremont, mathematics, McPherson Jr. High; Vic Doll,

physical education, McPherson High School and Park Elementary.

Keith Grafel, physical education, McPherson High School and Park Elementary; Mark Heefner, industrial arts, McPherson Jr. and Sr. High Schools; Mary Holloway, physical education, McPherson Jr. and Sr. High Schools; J. Harvey Koehn, science and chemistry, McPherson Jr. and Sr. High Schools; Mary Krehbiel, English, McPherson Jr. High.

Gene Lightner, industrial arts, McPherson Jr. High; Harlan Luty, industrial arts, Moundridge High School; Dennis Lyne, industrial arts, Lindsborg; Hector Morales, physical education and arts, Hesston; Mary Pauls, elementary education business, Buhler; Roger Trimmel, physical education, Moundridge High School; Steve Woiczehowski, physical education, Inman.

## Macalendar

Friday, March 23 — Midterm.

Monday, March 26 — April 1 — Spring Break.

Monday, April 2 — Classes convene.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

April 13 — Junior-Senior Banquet, and Prom.

May 6-12 — Spring Fling Week, including All Schools Day, movies, a dance, and other activities.



## Take Five

### Take One

The college administrators who are trying to have phones installed in each room are running into a few problems. At this point, they seem to have more "hang-ups" than the phone company.

### Take Two

Our latest ditty for spring break: When you break, you're broke; you'll ache; you'll croak. When you're back, you'll bray, til the middle of May.

### Take Three

It makes me mad that people around here aren't more open to new ideas. If there's one thing I cannot stand, it's intolerance!

### Take Four

Why was there so much nervous laughter at the VD convo?

### Take Five

**Sunday Night Chapel**  
A variety of worship experiences  
9 to 10 p.m.  
McPherson Church of the Brethren Chapel  
The Religious Life Sub-Committee

# NWF urges: discover wildlife

Thousands of local and state groups across the country are celebrating the 36th annual National Wildlife Week this week, March 18-24.

The theme of the 1973 Wildlife Week, sponsored each year by the 3 and 1/2 million member National Wildlife Federation and its state affiliates, is "DISCOVER WILDLIFE — It's Too Good To Miss." Focus of the week is on the simple, yet exciting, joys that can be found by Americans of all ages in the outdoor, natural world.

The executive vice president of the NWF, Thomas L. Kimball, commented on the Wildlife Week's poster symbol, a young wood duck shown just emerging from its nest. "All that newly-hatched duck has to do to break out into the natural world is take that first step out of the nest," Kimball said. "And it's nearly as easy for people to take that same step to break out into nature and see what beauty it has to offer."

During this year's Wildlife Week, the National Wildlife Federation urges all Americans to get out and enjoy the nation's natural resources.

"The experience can open up an entirely new world," states Kimball. "Too often Americans see wildlife and the rest of the natural world only through attractive magazine pictures. It's out there to be experienced right now and it really is too good to be missed!" he concludes.



## Play critique

### "Flea" shows dramatic ability

by Cathy Hamm

"Lighthearted" is the word to describe "The Amorous Flea," the musical comedy presented by the Mac College Players last Friday and Saturday. Set designs and an excellent cast all contributed to a good, solid performance by the group.

The simple yet elegant set designs added a needed touch of sophistication to "Flea." As the play opened in 17th century France, a quiet fountain trickled in the background. Certainly, Rick Tyler and the members of his crew deserve praise for a job tastefully done.

Though there were other contributing factors, the cast's abil-

ity made the difference between a mediocre musical and an excellent production. The minor supporting characters, Brent Peterson as Oronte, Rick Tyler as Enrique, and Roger Helstern as Chrysalde, were persuasively pompous and over-bearing. Keith Starry and Dee Dee Yoder almost stole the show with amusing performances as Alain and Georgette. Backed by respectable vocal talents, Dee Dee and Keith waltzed through their roles displaying a smooth flow of ability. As the two young lovers, Dan Sheets and Karlene Morpheu were weak vocally; but, their excellent performances more than overshadowed this flaw.

The highlight of the evening was Michael Irwin as Arnolphe, the lecherous old man. Michael's make-up and costume added to his character, but it was his own fine acting ability that created the arrogant atmosphere which he so skillfully displayed. Mr. Irwin's vocal abilities greatly enhanced his already fine performance.

Mari Eggemeyer, the director, should be commended for her insistence on excellency. The patience, time, and effort she contributed to the production were considerable. "The Amorous Flea," more than scratched the surface of dramatic excellence.

## Draft registration still required

Eighteen year old men are still required to register with the Selective Service System according to Junior F. Elder, Kansas State Director of the Selective Service System.

Elder pointed out that recent announcements regarding the ending of the draft could mislead some young men into thinking they are no longer required to register with local Draft Boards. The Draft Boards report they are receiving frequent inquiries which indicate lack of understanding of young men's responsibility to register. The portion of the law that requires every male citizen to register with the Selective Service System when he reaches his 18th birthday is still in effect — and does not expire this year.

According to Elder, 18 year olds have 30 days before and 30 days after their 18th birthday to register. He recommends they register with the local board in the county in which they live, but stated they can register with any local board

or with any duly appointed registrar. Proof of date of birth such as birth certificate, driver's license, or similar identification is required when one registers.

The address of the local board office in this area is in the

### The Spectator

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Post Office Building, rm. 202, McPherson. The office hours of the local board are from 8 to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. A duly appointed registrar is also available in the Soil Conservation Office, room 204 of the Post Office Building in McPherson.

### We Get Letters

## Room phones not practical

Dear Editor,

In reference to the proposition concerning phones in dormitory rooms that was brought to light in the last issue of the Spectator — it is economically and for all other practical purposes absurd to think of such a proposition for this campus at this time. I find it to be ecologically unsound, also.

Michael A. Statler

### We get letters

## Cafeteria "tells it like it is"

Dear Editor,

A special thanks must go to the Food Service. Not for their special treatment and extra special food that they could have served during the Regional Youth Conference, but for just the opposite.

This is probably the first in

a series for showing a true picture of McPherson College. After all, you can't go around showing people that here at McPherson you will get the best food in the world. I really admire the food service for having the guts to "tell it like it is."

Kenton W. Bradwisch

## Open mind is key to change

Last week's edition of the Spectator included an interview with President Galen Snell. Out of this encounter with Dr. Snell, came a quote upon which every issue of change on this campus rests:

"A lot of people believe that I'm turning the college backwards. But if the college is going to have a chance for its existence it has to deal with these rules because they come out of the values of the Christian faith that this college has related to, from its inception."

The Christian values which the Brethren church has chosen to recognize and support are sincere. Those who stamp themselves "liberal" but refuse to look for the purpose behind certain guidelines set to protect these values are not liberal at all, for they are not respecting anyone's values but their own. True liberalization can only come about by realizing that other value systems — religious value systems — have a rightful existence in the world today.

This does not mean students should accept anyone else's beliefs, but they should place themselves on a maturity level high enough to understand the ideal of those who support this college.

McPherson College is backed by those who are trying to preserve the values which Christ based his life. Whether or not students choose this pattern of life for themselves is not the issue here. It is whether or not they can look beyond their own beliefs far enough to respect the beliefs of others, and even be open to change in themselves in the event that the change is beneficial. Then and only then can any effective change and total liberalization of the individual come about.

Dianne L. Grone



## FISL loan policies shift

A change in the administering of Federally Insured Students Loans (FISL) will become effective March 1. Previously a student was eligible for a loan if his adjusted family income was less than \$15,000 annually. Now the law provides for student loans regardless of the student's adjusted family income provided that the educational institution of the student's choice determines that he has a financial need. The school must submit a statement recommending a loan and verify that the student is enrolled at the school and is in good standing.

Need is established through the Family Financial Statement (FFS) of the ACT program.

A student receiving a FISL loan will have the 7 per cent interest paid by the government while he is in school. A student pays no interest on his loan until he has been out of school for nine months. Students may receive loans up to \$2500 per year but not more than \$7500.

# Biology projects inspire study

by Rod Neher

"Intriguing" is one word that could well be used to describe several of the various projects of this semester's cell biology class.

Under the direction of Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, professor of biology, the nineteen members of the class have divided into small groups to carry out and later report orally to the class on team projects of their own choosing.

Tom DeCoursey, sr, McPherson, intends to search for chromosome damage in mice that have consumed approximately twenty micrograms (about one fifth the dosage for humans) of LSD and their offspring. The project will consist of feeding the drug to five females in the first trimester of pregnancy and using five other pregnant mice as controls. Karyotypes of cells from each of the mice will be made and compared.

Richard LaFrance, jr, Bour-

bonnais, Ill., is involved in the study of plant respiration. An instrument called a Warburg monometer will help to measure amounts of carbon dioxide and oxygen present in an isolated atmosphere in which a specific type of plant is undergoing respiration. Measurements will be retaken for several different types of plants.

How to raise cultures of blood cells has been a topic of research for Ed Goering, jr, Nampa, Idaho. Studies will be made of the rates of growth of blood cultures from various individuals (including some Mongoloids, if their blood can be obtained) and how these blood cultures react to the introduction of different types of bacteria.

Susan Blough, so., Nampa, Idaho, will make and study karyotypes of blood cells raised in these cell cultures.

Cell biology has, indeed, many of the qualities required for a most intriguing field of study.



Sophomore Ann Thomas, Guthrie, Okla., is absorbed in her chromatography project, one of many areas that the cell biology class is studying this semester.

## Summer sessions feature guest lecturers, professors

by Mary Krehbiel

Various guest lecturers and professors will highlight McPherson College workshops and classes in the summer of '73.

Directing the workshop "Building a Successful Self Image" is Dr. Clark Milsom, director of the Title 111 Hugoton project. Dr. Clark will focus on the hows and whys for developing positive self images in children and success oriented schools. Dr. Clark has studied in Germany, India and Russia.

The leaders of the CUTE program staff, Dr. John Abbott, director, and Dr. John Valusek, psychologist, speaker and writer for CUTE will stress the worth of persons and interpersonal relationships in a workshop entitled "Improving Human Awareness."

Dr. Virgil Howes, staff member of the International Center for Educational Development of

California, will return for the third summer to again direct a workshop exposing innovative ideas for the open classroom. Other International Center staff members from California will join Dr. Howes to conduct "Teaching in the Open Classroom."

Journalism will be presented first-hand by Nancy Sparks, former journalism teacher and Educational Coordinator for the *Wichita Eagle and Beacon* in another workshop, "Using the Newspaper in the Classroom." She will provide practical and creative ideas for use of the newspaper in the classroom regardless of the subject being taught.

In addition to these workshop directors, two guests instructors will teach summer classes at McPherson College.

David Novak, professor of psychology from Tabor College, will teach Psychology Today during the first summer session.

A black sociologist from the University of Kansas, Melvin Barber, will present American Minorities, a four hour class, during the second summer session.

Any students interested in these workshops or classes should contact Dr. Dayton Roth, College Summer School in rock, director of McPherson Mohler Hall.

## How Brethren is Mac College

by Barb Moore

McPherson College is not a Brethren College, but it is related to the Church of The Brethren. When the college was founded in 1887 on the prairies of Kansas the Brethren Church leaders deemed it a necessity.

At present, 157 of the 476 students attending McPherson College are Brethren (30 per cent). The rest of the student body claims to be Methodist (71), Catholic (58), Baptist (34), Lutheran (24), Presbyterian (22), Mennonite (15), Disciples of Christ (14) or various other denominations.

Dr. Merlin Frantz, Dean of Academic Affairs, states that twenty years ago 50-60 per cent of the student body at McPherson came from a Brethren background. Within the last decade the percentile of Brethren students hasn't changed much, however, according to him.

With Brethren students a minority, one begins to wonder to

what extent Brethren principles are upheld on campus.

"McPherson College is trying to maintain Brethren ideals," states one Mac coed from Kansas. "Mac is truly a Brethren college even though there are people here with different ideas," agrees a sophomore from Colorado.

"It's much more church related than La Verne College (sister college)," stated one freshman co-ed from California.

"It's hard to say what a Brethren College should be," commented a sophomore from Pennsylvania. "I feel there's a strong Brethren influence here that comes through, or else I wouldn't have stayed. But I think that the military recruitment policy is inconsistent with Brethren ideals. McPherson doesn't follow the Annual Conference suggestions on this issue, and this is the biggest inconsistency I can see."

"President Snell is doing his best to maintain Brethren standards on campus," states a co-ed from Oklahoma. "But I wouldn't like to see it become more conservative and not much more liberal."

A senior from Maryland who thinks Mac is typically Brethren says, "The college is concerned with the peace stand and lending a helping hand to those who need it. But it's also taking the common Brethren practice of

judging, even to the point of condemning other people because of their actions or beliefs."

An Iowa co-ed who describes herself as "very Brethren" says, "I think the college is Brethren in its atmosphere of openness, and its concern for the uniqueness of the individual, but I've been very disappointed in the ignoring of basic Brethren positions like peace. For example, not discouraging military recruitment, flying a flag that right now is often thought of as 'love your country before God' and playing the national anthem which is a war song."

Another coed from Kansas agrees saying, "I would like the college to take a stronger stand on Brethren ideals such as peace, nonviolence, antiwar, forgiveness, showing concern with the individual first and not having such a hard outlook against infractions of rules."

In summing it up one sophomore put it this way: "We need to have more community spirit where we can get to know each other as people. We need to stop apologizing for strong stances Brethren take which includes appreciating the humanness of any individual, and the seeking for world and inner peace. Then we should put them into action."

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Miss Virginia Harris, head college librarian, reports that Miller Library will reduce its hours during Spring Break. Regular hours will end on Fri., March 23 at 5 p.m. The library will be open from 2-5 p.m. on Mon. March 26 and Thurs., March 29. The library will resume its regular schedule at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 1.

Think how happy you'd be if you lost everything you've got right now — and then got it back.



The campus took on a different air last weekend with the arrival of 275 youth and adults for Regional Youth Conference. A welcoming sign

and an outhouse greeted the conference-goers. Between sessions, youths relax under a tree, and engage in interpersonal communication.



The confirmed schedule for McPherson College spring term examinations has been released by Dr. Merlin Frantz, Dean of Academic Affairs, so that students may plan their end of the term schedule while they are home over Spring Break.

**TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1973**  
 8:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m. 2:00 M. T. Th. F. and M. Th. Classes  
 10:00 a.m.-11:50 a.m. 9:00 M. T. Th. F. and M. Th. Classes  
 1:00 p.m.-2:50 p.m. 11:00 T. F. Classes  
 3:00 p.m.-4:50 p.m. 2:00 T. F. Classes  
 7:00 p.m.-8:50 p.m. 12:00 T. F. Classes  
 (Tuesday Evening Classes)

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973**  
 8:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m. 8:00 M. T. Th. F. and M. Th. Classes  
 10:00 a.m.-11:50 a.m. 12:00 M. T. Th. F. and M. Th. Classes  
 1:00 p.m.-2:50 p.m. 11:00 M. T. Th. F. and M. Th. Classes  
 3:00 p.m.-4:50 p.m. 8:00 T. F. Classes  
 7:00 p.m.-8:50 p.m. 10:00 T. F.

**THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1973**  
 8:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m. 10:00 M. T. Th. F. and M. Th. Classes  
 10:00 a.m.-11:50 a.m. 1:00 M. T. Th. F. and M. Th. Classes  
 1:00 p.m.-2:50 p.m. 9:00 T. F. Classes  
 3:00 p.m.-4:50 p.m. 1:00 T. F. Classes

**EVENING CLASSES**  
 Thursday evening classes May 10, 1973-7:00 p.m.  
 Monday evening classes May 14, 1973-7:00 p.m.  
 Tuesday evening classes May 15, 1973-7:00 p.m.  
 Exams for ACE Wednesday courses will be on Wednesday, May 9, 1973.

# Professors to visit in dorms

Letters have been issued from the Dean of Students Office recently to councils of all residence halls asking them to invite faculty members to visit in the dorms. The goal of this action taken by Milton Goering, Dean of Students and Dr. Galen Snell, president, is to promote more communication and better relationships between students and faculty.

The action was taken as a result of a growing concern by various individuals throughout the college about student-faculty relationships. "As it is now, the faculty do not feel comfortable

visiting the dorms, but if they were invited, they would feel not only comfortable, but special," states Dean Goering.

Responses to the suggestion have been varied. Dotzour dorm council responded enthusiastically, and an open house for that purpose is being planned for the evening of Thursday, April 12. Each wing of every floor in Dotzour is expected to invite one or two faculty members to a wing party sometime this semester in an attempt to get to know them better.

Kline Hall rejected the idea on the basis that an arrangement of this type would cause

a stilted, artificial atmosphere where no real communication could occur. They will continue plans, however, for an open house on Sunday, April 8, which faculty are more than welcome to attend.

Bittinger residents replied that they were in favor of the visits but left details to be worked out by the office of the dean of students.

Metzler Hall rejected the idea of inviting faculty members to their dorm but stated that the faculty are welcome in the residence hall at any time.

Students living in Fahnstock Hall have not yet decided about the idea.

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## Display features DuBois sculpture

The artistic work of Leo DuBois is on display this month in Friendship Hall. A graduate of Fort Hays Kansas State College, DuBois has taught art at both the junior high and high school level.

DuBois work consists of sculptures made of organic and synthetic materials. The representations of his ideas, thoughts, and feelings about particular experiences relate to problems of contemporary society.

In the future, DuBois plans to teach sculpture, painting and drawing at a college or university.

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The foosball tournament in the Student Union this week drew several entries in singles and mixed doubles competition. Gail Winecker and Rudy Anderson made up one

of the winning teams in the first round of mixed doubles competition. Other ardent foosball fans look on.

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