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## Seven selected for 'Who's Who'

Mac's entries for the 1972-73 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" have been selected.

Seven seniors were chosen on the basis of academic achievement and extracurricular activities. They include the following students:

Larry Carey, music major, is

from Shippensburg, Pa., has served on MCCC and is active in music activities.

Marlys Flory, home ec major from McPherson, has been active in student government and now serves on the Education Policies Committee.

John Hurley, a biology and pre-med major, has served as

president of his class, two years as Stuco vice-president and is now Stuco president.

Mary Krehbiel, an English major, has served two years in BVS, and is an officer in the Student National Education Association.

Garold Minns, a math major from McPherson, has served on Student Council committees.

Colleen Paige Rowland, who is a sociology major, from York, Pa., worked on the Spectator four semesters and served as editor-in-chief in Fall 1971.

Roger Trimmel, a math major from Wamego, has served on Stuco committee and is on the basketball team.



Students selected for Who's Who. Back row: Roger Trimmel, Mary Krehbiel, Gerald Minns. Front row: Larry Carey, Colleen Rowland, John Hurley. Not pictured is Marlys Flory.

## New survey shows decline in 'grass' use

by Dave Sharma  
& Cathy Hamm

Last spring, Mike Ehinger, jr., Stanley, conducted a survey to determine the rate of drug use with special emphasis on marijuana, on the McPherson College campus. This fall, Kitty Friezen, sr., Hutchinson, is conducting a study specifically on marijuana use. The results of these studies may surprise some in that they show that marijuana use is decreasing.

Ehinger's study, entitled "It Builds Character," indicated that the use of marijuana on campus last spring was almost on the national average. According to "Newsweek," (February, 1972) the national average of marijuana use on campuses was slightly above 56 per cent.

Mikes' survey involving 193 students showed that 46.5 per cent of McPherson students had used marijuana. On the average, marijuana was smoked .88 times or about once a week.

Kitty Friezen's survey, presently under the direction of Professor Robert Keim, shows that the use of "grass" has decreased from the spring term. Her survey shows that 39.5 per cent of the 126 students surveyed have tried marijuana. Of those using marijuana, 44 per cent stated that they smoke more than once a month but less

than once a week as compared with 14 per cent who smoke once a week or more.

This fall's statistics are noticeable lower than last spring's. Reverend Jim Tomlinson attributes this to several factors. "The conditions within society — especially the campus community — which push people to using drugs are improving," he states. "These conditions — loneliness, alienation, disenchantment — are the results of that which is happening around us."

Tomlinson expressed a hope that the "caring phenomenon" will continue to play a major role in the reduction in the use of drugs. "After all, caring, hoping, and loving are what this world is all about."

## Mexico offers interterm students a taste of language and culture

On New Year's Day, a group of ACCK students will head south — deep into the heart of Mexico to spend Interterm 1973 improving their Spanish.

Their destination will be the Academia Hispanoamericana located in San Miguel de Allende.

San Miguel de Allende was founded 400 years ago by Fray Juan de San Miguel and is now preserved by the government of Mexico as a national monument.

Built on the side of a hill 6400 feet above sea level, it looks west 40 miles across the valley to the mountains of Guanajuato.

San Miguel is about the size of McPherson, but its streets are cobbled, and behind the heavy wooden doors and painted street walls, flowering gardens crowd around chalk-white simply-styled homes and patios where the ACCK students will

be living with their Mexican families.

The Academia - Hispanoamericana offers a completely integrated program of Spanish Language and Latin American studies. Its enrollment during January is open to students of all levels of accomplishment and the classes are restricted to 12 students per instructor so that students can receive much individual help.

Students spend three hours each morning in class and afternoons are spent with tutors who take the students to markets, parks, theatres, private homes, cafes, stores and sports' events. Evenings are free for students to enjoy the many cultural events offered in the city. Weekends will be spent visiting other nearby towns and the group will spend three days touring Mexico City's many attractions.

The 4 hour course meets the general education requirement

nam war as the overriding issue in the election — it received more votes (54.5 per cent) than the rest of the issues combined.

According to Dr. Leland Lengel, Mac history professor, one interesting sidelight of the poll is that few students see the corruption issue (Watergate, ITT) as important. This would suggest that one of Senator McGovern's strongest contentions bears little relevance to the interests of the general public. There were, however, several written-in responses indicating

that honesty in politics is a concern to a few.

The high cost of living followed the Vietnam war as a distant second.

The election showed that the student body describes itself as more liberal than conservative, more Democratic than Republican. Sixty-four persons (32.3 per cent) considered themselves Democrats and 57 (28.8 per cent) responded that they were Republican. Over twice as many said they were liberal than claimed to be conservative. Eight persons considered themselves radical and 45 (22.7 per cent) persons responded that they were independent.

According to the mock election approximately one-tenth of the student body will not vote on Nov. 7. Most of these persons are not registered.

There was relatively little change as a result of the new peace developments.

According to a national poll college-age voters in the Midwest support McGovern over President Nixon. At any rate it looks like it will be a close race in this area.

## Folk artist to sing Wed. at next convo

Next Wednesday's convo will feature Cynthia Gooding, a top folk singing artist in Brown Auditorium at 2 p.m.

According to her promotion, Cynthia Gooding is a good folk singer — she sings her songs as though they were a part of present life, not a dead tradition. Miss Gooding, who sings in Italian, Spanish, Turkish, and English, is recorded on Elektra records.

## Macalendar

Friday, November 3 — Mid-term.

Friday, November 3 - Saturday, November 4 — Creative Arts Workshop, Church of the Brethren.

Saturday, November 4 — CLEP Test.

Saturday, November 4 — Soccer, Ft. Hays, 2:30 p.m., there.

Saturday, November 4 — Football, Bethel, 7:30 p.m., there.

Tuesday, November 7 — Girls' Volleyball, Benedictine Sterling, 6 p.m., here.

Tuesday, November 7 — Keystone gospel singers, 8 p.m., Brown Aud., \$2.00 admission.

Wednesday, November 8 — Convo: Cynthia Gooding — Folk Singer, 2 p.m., Brown Aud.

# Madad cares; Do you dare?

Through Madad, Mac students who really want to get involved in helping others, can do just that. So far 51 students have expressed interest, but according to Madad's organizers, Debbie Snyder and Amy Steele, there is room for as many students as there is interest.

The easy part is letting the two girls know that you're interested — they live in Kline — drop them a note through campus mail. After that comes the fulfilling part — perhaps you'll find the "love, peace and brotherhood" that is so easy to expound but so hard to really express.

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## We get letters

### Denounces "Peace Freak" stance

#### Editor-in-Chief:

This letter, dealing with the subjects of flag policy and allowing military recruiters on campus, is addressed mainly to Charles L. Baker and to all the other Brethren "peace freaks" on campus.

I submit that military recruiters have every right to come on campus to recruit men and women for the armed forces. Also, the armed forces are not "in the business of making war" but their number one purpose is defense. As long as this college remains open to non-Brethren, military veterans — many of whom have served in Vietnam — and continues to receive federal funds, a handful of students have no right to

ban military recruiters from the campus nor to remove the American flag from the flag pole. Also, I would like to know when American ideals are "over and above" or any different from Christian ideals.

For those who want a flag denoting so-called "peace and brotherhood" I submit that they either 1) raise a "Christian" flag on the flag pole under the American flag or 2) erect a separate flag pole of their own and raise, in accordance with proper flag etiquette, a "Christian" flag.

In addition, it is one thing to have a "Christian" or "Brethren" ethic (are the two different?) and quite another to live up to it. It is inconsistent when

some loyal Brethren who are to be non-violent and "harmless as doves" get smashed at the local bar and then tear the joint up.

In summary: Until this college bars non-Brethren from this campus, people better keep their fat hands off the American flag — or all Hell shall break loose.

Peace,  
Verlin A. Ingram

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## We get letters

### Report from Quakenbush afloat

Steve Quakenbush, jr., Napanee, Ind., is spending the fall semester as a student aboard World Campus Afloat. He sent the following letter to the Spectator.

To friends and fellow students at Mac College.

It is hard to even begin to tell you of my experiences so far with World Campus Afloat. I have really appreciated the letters I have gotten from you so far and look forward to them in each port.

September 6 was the first day on ship and the day it was to leave Los Angeles for Honolulu, our first port of call.

I think my first surprise was

that a ship of this size actually rocked like it does when out at sea. I spent the first few days recovering from sea sickness.

The first week was spent getting organized and attending our first classes aboard the S.S. Universe Campus.

On September 12 we arrived in Honolulu, which, of course was very modern and catered to the tourist. Waikiki was a big spot for many of us, as was the downtown area with its restaurants (our food is awful on ship, even worse than at school).

The other side of Oahu, the island Honolulu lies on, was quite different. I found miles and miles of secluded sandy beaches nestled between the mountains and the seashore. The water was about 72 degrees and the air even warmer. Flowers and fruit were very abundant everywhere we went.

Our ship then headed almost directly south, into the Tropics and across the Equator. It is the custom on a ship to initiate those who are crossing the equator for the first time. Well, we got initiated all right.

First we were sprayed with sea water, then we had to crawl under tables piled with garbage and last, but not least, kiss a dead fish and the foot of Andy Devine, who is on board as actor in resident and played King Neptune, ruler of the sea. That night the captain of the ship gave a formal dinner for all of us.

Our ship arrived in the Fiji islands on Sept. 22. I can truly say it is a tropical paradise. Many of the people still live in grass houses and like as their

ancestors did hundreds of years ago.

The Fijians are an extremely friendly people with a very "rich" and beautiful culture.

Flowers and fruit grow everywhere so abundantly that we couldn't walk more than a few feet in any direction without being able to pick a number of them.

Some of my other experience included bargaining in the market places, changing money, learning the basics of speaking Fijian and meeting new people who have an extremely different lifestyle than that we know. Fiji is a place people dream about, and wonder if such a place could really exist.

Our next port of call, Sept. 28, was Sydney, Australia.

Australia is a very progressive country in many respects, but it is still 30 years behind the United States economically.

Australians on the whole do not like American policies and perhaps for good reasons. We are exploiting Australia economically, very much.

I got to see some of the countryside; kangaroo and koala bears and met some very friendly people who showed me around and took me to dinner.

Australians have a very racist policy. The only Blacks, Chinese or non-European whites that I saw were those on our ship. Australia's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't like to live there.

It seems that I've rambled enough, so I'll close for now. I've seen very many terrific things, but am anxious to return to McPherson College and the people there.

Steve Quakenbush  
Between Sydney and Fremantle, Australia

## 'Dreams' founded on efforts of many

A large part of the college community may have been on the "threshold of a dream" during Homecoming week but there were many wide-awake persons hard at work turning McPherson's dream into a reality. Homecoming seems to revive school spirit in a way that nothing else can. Visions of Mac College past, present and future spark enthusiasm for the long hours of planning, preparing and co-operating that it takes to arrange this biggest of fall events.

The smooth running weekend was envisioned as early as last summer when Ted Emerson called his committee together to plan for this year's new innovations. The committee, composed of Iris Jackson, John Hurley, Stan Adams, Jeannine Strom, Paul Wagoner, Sid Smith, Jim Tomlinson and Milt Goering are to be commended for their fine and original planning.

Entertainment on campus was first rate throughout the weekend — John Biggs, Friday evening and Moods at Saturday's dance both performed beautifully. The cast of "Cactus Flower" deserved their warm reception. Halftime activities at Saturday's game — the bike race and the UMKPB performance — were good examples of Mac's unique

qualities.

Bill LeCour and his staff merit a big note of appreciation for all their efforts in creating atmosphere as well as providing fine food throughout the weekend.

The banquets were enhanced by the dream-like decorations of silver stars and colored clouds floating over the cafeteria. Eileen Snyder and her first floor Dotzour committee spent many hours cutting, pasting and putting up the dreamland.

Sherry Anderson and her committee transformed the cafeteria and lounge into a fairyland for the dance Saturday night. The fountain, archway, thought tree and the fabulous painted mural were the efforts of Iris Jackson, Dave Wine, Paul LeBrun, Jack Sheets, Dennis Shrock and Lynda Switzer.

Congratulations are also merited by all those who worked to make the pre-Homecoming Clean-up Day a success. President Snell expressed his thanks to all students, faculty and townspeople who helped. He recommended that clean-up day be made an annual event.



McPherson College Homecoming festivities included a spirited bonfire and pep rally Friday night, a Bulldog victory display by the sophomores (one of many



such displays around campus), and the presentation of Queen Debbie Weight-



The Editors

# Convo causes uproar

by Steven J. McCadney

"Sin, sin, sin," is how some members of the Mac community termed last Tuesday's convocation when George Gardner, a United Methodist pastor from Wichita spoke on "A New Look at The Old, Old Fig Leaf."

Because of his very open minded philosophy on many aspects of society, George Gardner astounded some people and pleased some. Some thought that he was too smooth an operator and used too many glittering generalities.

His talk dealt mainly with attitudes towards sexual relationships and expression.

"I didn't agree with him at

all," exclaimed Mrs. Biffel speech, Tim Driscoll, sr., Russell, Glenn, home ec professor. "I feel sorry for him and I think he has a long way to go... I believe in preservation of the marriage vows and I think things that are this shallow are a waste of the mature person's time. I also think students who attend McPherson College came from backgrounds that can't be shaken by this kind of philosophy and therefore their time is also wasted."

In reference to Gardner's ideas on sex, Terry Ingram, so., Dayton, Ohio, stated: "I believe in sexual awareness, and being on Mac's campus, I find myself being oppressed as far as sexual awareness is concerned."

"What I agreed with, first, was that people often tend to be more concerned about the moral code than the people whom it affects. I think concern for people was good as he expressed it," stated Dr. Leland Lengel, history prof. "On the other hand, he tended to ignore some of the results on people who undertake some of the codes and actions that he advocated. He was too optimistic about the nature of man," Lengel continued.

Agreeing with Mr. Gardner's emphasis that people today do not like to take responsibility for making choices and would rather be given a set of rules to obey, Dr. Wesley D'Courcey explained "There is no morality in an action that you are forced to make, only in a free choice do we have moral or immoral decisions."

Finding himself in agreement with much of Mr. Gardner's

speech, Tim Driscoll, sr., Russell, Glenn, home ec professor. "I feel sorry for him and I think he has a long way to go... I believe in preservation of the marriage vows and I think things that are this shallow are a waste of the mature person's time. I also think students who attend McPherson College came from backgrounds that can't be shaken by this kind of philosophy and therefore their time is also wasted."

President Galen Snell likes having "a controversial speaker on campus once in awhile, however one who upholds the value system of the college should also be invited on the same subject matter." Snell's personal belief is that "What I decide does affect other people; thus others have some say."



Biology professor Gilford Ikenberry shifts to high gear as he zips across campus lawns in last Wednesday's clean-up day.

## Artistic view of worship

The Western Plains District is sponsoring a workshop in the use of art forms in worship tonight and tomorrow at the Church of the Brethren in McPherson.

Four basic art forms will be developed during this workshop — visual arts, (banners, symbols) dramatic arts, (dance, plays, choral readings) music arts, (instruments) and verbal arts, (prayer, litanies, scriptures).

Registration starts at 7:30 tonight and is open to those in the Western Plains District. Ninety people have pre-registered from several different states.

Several members of the Mac community are participating in the workshop. In the opening service at 8:30 this evening three Mac co-eds, Pam Knotts, Karlene Morpheus and Judy Sherlock, will give an interpretive dance.

Rev. Jim Tomlinson, campus minister, is co-ordinator for the workshop. Dr. Doris Coppock is in charge of dance.

## Campus now boasts prime films

More movies of better quality are being shown on campus this year thanks to the efforts of Social Committee. The committee decided last Spring to join the National Entertainment Conference which is an organization that provides ideas, films, bands and theater productions to colleges at reduced rates.

Previously films were chosen from a film catalog. Most of these movies were old and had been shown on television—some several times.

Most of the films the committee has selected for this year have never been on television and some are still showing at the drive-ins.

The Social Committee paid \$75 to join the conference and pays 55c for each person who sees a film. Since students pay only 50c, Social Committee takes 5c out of their funds for each person who goes to a movie. This money comes from the students' activity fee of \$60 which is included in the tuition.

The films are a campus activity so students are required

to have their ID cards to gain entrance to them. All films are shown in Brown Auditorium and start at 8 p.m.

Iris Jackson is head of Social Committee this year. She is assisted by Jan Carson, Phyllis Chapman and Marie Kimmell from Dotzour Hall, Ted Emerson and Richard Stern from Bittinger Hall, Paul LeBrun and Dennis Shrock from Fahnestock Hall, Jack Sheets and Dave Wine from Metzler Hall, Janet Davis from Kline Hall, Lynn Gingrich represents the College Courts and Gabriel Atoyebi is the off-campus representative on the committee.

Jim Tomlinson is adviser for the group and Becky Wagoner serves as staff personel. Student Council recently voted to accept Sherry Anderson as co-chairman of Social Committee.

The movie line-up for the future is as follows:

"Stop the World I want to get Off" and "The Lemmings" — Nov. 19

Undecided Christmas film —

Dec. 19

"McCabe and Mrs. Miller" —

Jan. 5

"Camelot" — Jan. 11

"Billy Jack" — Jan. 18

"Flap" and "The Door" — Jan. 23

"Explosion" — Feb. 2

"The Priest's Wife" — Feb. 16

"Start the Revolution" and "Trailin' West" Feb. 23

"Omega Man" — March 3

"Performance" and "Winter Paradise" — March 16

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe" — April 6

"Joe" — April 20

"Summer of '42" and "Hands Tell the Story" — May 6

"Great British Train Robbery" — May 12

All above films were selected from the N.E.C.'s list with the exception of the Halloween and Christmas Specials.

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# Mac drops Homecoming game

by Steve Burkholder

Friends University clinched at least a tie for the KCAC championship last Saturday afternoon by humbling the McPherson College Bulldogs 33-6. Mac's homecoming crowd saw the Battling Bulldogs literally fall apart after playing a fine first quarter.

Mac's kickoff team started the game off right by recovering the opening kickoff. The offense was stalled on its first series, but, on its second series, marched 75 yards in 14 plays for the Bulldog's lone touchdown. The TD-drive ended when Rick Barnett threw a swing pass to Robert Molina, who outran defenders to the goal line. Highlighting the drive was Ed Rogers, who picked up 27 yards rushing and Dennis Fisher, who snagged a crucial third down pass from QB Barnett for 11 yards.

The Bulldog offense didn't cross into Falcon territory again until late in the fourth quarter, when Friends was playing its second string.

The Bulldog defense gave up

a couple of big plays to Friends on its first two offensive drives, but eventually stopped both drives short of the goal line and Mac led 6-0 after the first quarter. The remaining three quarters were all Friends, though, as it outscored McPherson 33-0 in the last three frames.

Down 13-6 at halftime, McPherson could have been very much in the game, but the Bulldogs just couldn't get it all together. Mac's longest offensive drive lasted 29 yards.

Barnett was intercepted on the first play of the third quarter, setting the Falcons up on Mac's 20-yard line. Three plays later Mac was trailing 20-6.

During the entire second half the offense picked up only three first downs and 40 yards rushing. The Bulldog defense was in on most of the second half

action and it had one of its worst days ever.

The defense gave up 173 yards on the ground and 207 in the air for a whopping 390 net yards. Almost all of Friend's passes were long gainers — its 207 air-borne yards represents only eight catches.

Three times Mac's defense kept the Falcons from crossing the goal line, but that wasn't near enough as Friends crossed the goal line on five other occasions.

Stan Sauk played a fine game from his middle-linebacker spot. He was credited with 14 unassisted tackles and 4 assists. Burkholder had 12 tackles



Jose Urzagaste uses his head as the Mac College Soccer team racks up its first victory over Bethel College. Mac's other half back Suleman is hidden behind Jose.

## Victory enhances hopes

by Serge Sokil

In the first game of the season, the newly formed McPherson College soccer team sneaked by Bethel College 3-2 last Sunday afternoon. McPherson dominated the first half of play keeping the ball on Bethel's end of the field.

McPherson's first two scores came early in the game. Jerry Serrador made the first goal from the 15-yard line and Jose Urzagaste followed with a boot from 25 yards out. A third goal scored by Serrador was nullified because of an off - sides penalty.

The winning point for McPherson came in the last minute

of the game. An indirect kick was accorded to McPherson because of a Bethel ball handling violation. Assisted by a good pass from Serge Sokil, Sarrador scored from the seven yard line.

Though the team was victorious, hopes are that they will play better in future games. The offensive line has not shown all their potential as of yet. Mc-

Pherson's big support came from their halfbacks who did a good job both defensively and offensively.

A revenge game may be scheduled against Bethel in a few weeks. The next game for the McPherson team will be Saturday against Fort Hays Juco, there at 2:30.

Anyone wishing to join the team may contact a member.

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