

## Billue donation spurs pioneer project

Gaines H. 'Smokey' Billue's belief that the world needs carpenters, welders, electricians, and mechanics has led to the announcement of his gift of a \$1½ million charitable remainder trust and an antique car collection valued at \$236,226, to McPherson College to be used in expanding the Industrial Arts Department.

Dr. Galen Snell announced the gift, perhaps the largest single gift ever given to a private college in Kansas, on Jan. 13, before an audience of students, faculty, townspeople and press.

"This gift is especially significant to McPherson College," said Dr. Snell, "because it fits directly into our tradition. We were originally called McPherson College and

Industrial Institute and from our inception, we have integrated the liberal arts and vocational programming."

Restoration technology is the name which has been given to the new program created by this gift. It will consist of combination skill courses and technologies, such as metal work, machine shop, wood work, upholstery, electrical work and other skills which are directly applicable to antique car restoration.

"The cars will capture the students' interest, knowledge will follow and technology will emerge which may be transferred from cars to other things," explained Dr. Alvin Willems.

At the present time many of

the skill courses are already available in the industrial education curriculum, but under the new program, orientation, occupations, autobody and finishing, and supervised lab experience courses will be added. Also, autobody, clean up, assembly and show room labs will run parallel with the present labs for students who wish to obtain an industrial education teaching degree or a general industrial education degree.

"The program is primarily for students who can't afford to go to college. We hope it will get to the students who need it as a way to study in one, two, and three or four-year programs to learn trades," said Smokey. The income from the trust would be

used to meet program budgets, and "the College will sell some of the cars and use that money as seed money, to develop the Restoration Technology program."

Smokey Billue's fortune was not inherited. The son of a sharecropper, he worked many jobs ranging from picking cotton to teaching school. He amassed his financial worth most notably in underground storage of oil.

With the monies built by his financial successes, Smokey purchased original paintings, furniture, and antique cars. Eighty-four of these cars were given to the college, both restored and unrestored models. Billue still has 12 cars, and these and the cars owned by the college will be displayed at an

antique car museum which Billue is financing. Income from the museum and car restorations will underwrite the new program.

Since the announcement of the gift, which was carried by local and national news, an offer has been made to buy the entire collection and other offers have been made to donate antique cars.

"I've spent most of my life making money," Smokey said. "It's what I'm good at. Now I want to find ways to use my money to do something."

Through the Restoration Technology program, Mr. Billue's dream of helping students to attend college is moving steadily toward final realization.

## Poor survey response clouds food service controversy

"This survey was basically a farce," said Martin Redstone, local manager of the ARA Food Service Monday afternoon. "There were so many wisecracks and no-shows that a really accurate student opinion couldn't be counted," added Mr. Redstone.

The survey, taken for the food service Monday, was to determine student opinion on seconds.

Currently, ARA Services, Inc., the operator of the Student Union cafeteria, is losing approximately \$500 a week. The College — ARA contract states directly that no

free seconds are to be given, which contradicts the food service's present policy.

However, with meat and sugar costs increasing almost daily — desserts now cost five times what they did before — Mr. Redstone has found it more difficult to serve the same kind and quality of meat entrees and desserts on the same fixed budget provided by the College.

"If students want steak every Monday and Wednesday," he said, "I'll be happy to give it to them. But they're going to have to eat

mashed potatoes and peas the rest of the week. It's either that or pay for the increase."

Of approximately 260 students on the food service, the majority of non-wisecrackers preferred the first option of no dessert seconds and a cheaper meat entree for seconds.

"If they want to have seconds, they're simply going to have to pay for it," said Mr. Redstone. "But I'll be glad to talk to anyone with a constructive idea, instead of just an argument."

## Employers to visit for Senior Placement Day

When a graduating senior closes the door on his college career, it is reassuring to know that there is an opening waiting for him in the job world. For eight years, ACCK has been assisting in opening doors for prospective graduates by sponsoring a Career Placement Day which all seniors are encouraged to attend.

Several outstanding businesses, governmental agencies and graduate schools will be interviewing students at Friendship Hall on Thursday, Feb. 20, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The complete list of employers and registration material has been

mailed to each graduating senior.

"It is well known that our national economy is in a recessionary period. This affects graduating seniors because the number of available positions will decrease. In spite of this, outstanding graduates are always in demand. It is important that each senior takes advantage of every interview opportunity," stated John Cameron.

Seniors should be making plans now to attend. Those who participate will be excused from class. If additional information or more resumes is needed contact John Cameron or Mrs. Hofer.

## Debate team posts 5-1 score, takes fourth at Southwestern

Organized for the first time since 1971, the McPherson College debate team brought home a fourth place trophy from the Southwestern Moundbuilder tournament last weekend at Winfield.

The team of Mike Nicklos, sr., Las Animas, Colo., and John Watson, sr., Haven, went 5-1 in preliminary competition. This record entitled them to enter the quarter finals with seven other teams and assured them at least a fourth place finish. The McPherson team was defeated in first round action by Southwest Missouri State University.

There were approximately 75 teams, representing 38 schools, at the tourney. According to Dr. Leland Lengel, debate coach, they ranged in size from ACCK schools to large universities like Kansas State University and the University of Kansas.

The team attended a tournament at Pittsburg State College Jan. 22, 23, and 24 and posted a 3-8 record. The team of Nicklos-Watson was among about 75 teams competing and though their record wasn't good enough to qualify them for the quarter finals they did defeat one of K-State's teams. The Pittsburg tournament was

attended by colleges in the Mid-western United States and was divided into two categories for competition: the Seniors, who must have two previous years of college debating and the Juniors. The Mac team registered in the Junior category as John had had one year experience in college debate and this was Mike's first year in debate competition.

The topic that is being argued by college debaters this year is—Resolved: That the power of the Presidency should be significantly curtailed.

The team's next major encounter will be at Washburn University Feb. 28-March 1.



Debate coach Leland Lengel goes over note cards with debaters John Watson and Mike Nicklos in preparation for their next competition. John and Mike won the fourth place trophy in the Southwestern tournament last weekend.



# Food survey ruined by student behaviour

If someone would have told me a week ago that I would be writing an editorial on the cafeteria food, I would have replied, "Balderdash! And have readers think I am a trite, grovelling college editor using the newspaper to air the longest running petty gripe on every campus in the nation? Never!"

It is obvious that that resounding vow now has a hollow echo to it. But my complaint now is not with food quality or quantity, but student inaction in the food service survey.

After weeks of yelling and food-throwing by students the food service offered a student survey to discover the seconds policy desired.

To show their 'appreciation' for this consideration 40 students wrote "wise-cracks" and did not mark any of the listed options.

Those 40 unmarked surveys, coupled with the 40 no-shows, add up to enough to force the food service manager to say the survey is not representative of student desires, a generous gesture considering that the completed surveys showed that the favored alternative was no seconds.

If this is the way some students handle a rational solution to a problem, then do they deserve any better than to have their complaints ridiculed as petty and trite?

When the new survey is presented, be sure that if you mark on the survey, one of the marks is a vote for the option you favor.

Bruce Clary

# Dean names 93 to roll

McPherson College Honor Roll for fall semester, 1974, recorded outstanding scholastic achievements by 47 Kansas and 46 out-of-state students. To qualify for Honor Roll, each student completed 12 semester hours and achieved at least a 3.50 grade point average on the work taken.

An additional 24 Kansans and 15 out-of-state students achieved Honorable Mention by receiving 3.25 to 3.49 grade point average on their fall term work.

Freshman named to the Honor Roll include:

Diane Burk, Janis Cordell, Denise Creevan, Jess Cunnick, Jenelle Dague, Leslie Goodrich, Linda Pfalzgraf, Brenda Sanger, Glenn Stucky, Diane Newcomer, Jane Albright, Merle Giles, Roxane Royer, Kim Zook, and Peter Wicks.

Sophomores named to the Honor Roll: Jean Burchard, Dwight Carter, Herb Dubus, DeWayne Jackson, Cindy Mines, Roger Peckover, Charla Sanger, Jeanne Sullentrop, Bonita Unruh, Susan Willems, John Rader, Jana Wine, Linda Garland, Ron Hovis, Amy Herman, Christy Petersen, Kathy Ramsey, and Marlene Wine.

Juniors named to the Honor Roll: Michael Almstrom, Ranford

Becker, Dale Classen, Rick Doll, Tom Hess, Kent Trimmell, John Wagoner, Steve Smith, Rande Short, Chuck Baldwin, Jim Jones, Dan Lichty, Ruth Ann Mowry, Janelle Schrock, Dan Sheets, Tom Slaughter, Gayle Appel and Debbie Settle.

Seniors named to the Honor Roll include: Patty Alonzo, Chuck Baker, Earl Baxter, Joy Carpenter, Danese Crist, Leo Davis, Susan Heck, Tony Hoch, Sherry Hershberger, John Holthus, Val Johnson, Anita Koehn, Bruce Krehbiel, Mary McIntyre, Mark Melhorn, Geneva Sanger, Carol Stone, Anisa Suleman, Laura Sundahl, Dave Wine, Sherry Anderson, Jan Foley, Diane Frantz, Mary Sue Nicklos, Mike Nicklos, Martin Nolan, John Philpott, Richard Robinson, Susan Blough, Susan Mason, Quetta Baham, Pam Barkdoll, Rouhollah Dabir, Gary Frantz, Holly Grone, Cathy Hamm, George Harderson, Roger Helstern, Ethel Herbst, Lisa Padgett, Lana Rhodes, Cheryl Tschudin, and Beth Wilhide.

Freshman Receiving Honorable Mention were: Daryl Beam, Lori Brown, Sally Correll, Joyce Hall, Kathy Lynch, Cheryl Miller, Jerry Schick, Gayle Unruh, Suzanne

Bergen, Karen Ward, Sheryl Beach, Shirley Pulliam, David Newcomer, and Don Swank.

Sophomores who received Honorable Mention: Dale Culver, Corina Dean, Brad Mercer, Donna Miller, Bonnie Schmidt, Sheila Thompson, Mary Grove, Dan Cox, Jeff Clark and Harold Rose.

Juniors receiving Honorable Mention: Steve Burkholder, Daryl Enos, Garry Wallace, and Kathy Hunn.

Seniors receiving Honorable Mention: P. Beth Brubaker, Jan Carson, Phil Gifford, Gordon Hornbaker, Alice Lem, Robert Miller, Larry Sharp, Sandra Hamm, John Keeling, and Felicia Ojeleye.

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# Europe trip spices Interterm

by Lisa Gaskill

Imagine peering through pea-soup fog to read the hour pointed out by the hands of Big Ben. Or twisting your neck to see the top of the Eiffel Tower that is hidden by the roof of the little Parisian taxi carrying you over the waters of the Seine River. Sound like travel agency literature? All this and more is past experience for some ACCK and McPherson College students returned from recent Interterm 1975 educational trips.

Not only Europe but many regions of the Americas became classrooms in agriculture, biology, religions, education and industrial arts.

Independent Study in European History and Industrial Arts was the basis of study for students from McPherson College who toured Europe.

The trip offered a myriad of opportunities to observe, not only famous sight-seeing attractions, but many less known oddities in European lifestyles.

Some of the places toured in London included Westminster Abbey, Parliament and Big Ben. "There is something very stately about Parliament," said Rick

Doll, jr., Wamego. "You can simply walk through history from the House of Lords, which dates back centuries, to the House of Commons, which was rebuilt since the bombings of World War II."

One oddity peculiar to London was that many of the buildings had scaffolds for cleaning the building. These were necessary because of the residue left by coal smoke during the British Industrial Revolution.

From London the group moved to the English countryside. Highlights included a visit to Roman ruins in Bath, observing school systems in Wales, and a visit to William Shakespeare's home, Stratford-on-Avon. The Britian tour culminated with a taste of English theatre as the group attended a performance of "MacBeth."

The group then went on to Rome, which they found a dirtier, less spectacular city than London or Paris, (where they stopped en route to Rome).

Students found that Copenhagen may have hit upon a solution to one of America's perplexing problems. In the downtown area, traffic is prohibited!

## Marine biologists

Forty biology students braved a long bus ride to Charleston, Oregon for the Field Experience and Marine Biology class. The group stayed at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology near the Coos Bay area.

A day's work included rising about 7 a.m. and doing research on the beach during low tide. Most time was spent collecting specimens and classifying them in the lab.

## Students aid

The Intercultural Experience Class proved to be a real eye-opener for the four participating McPherson students. These students were to be teacher aides for grades kindergarten through sixth in a school for Navajo children in Cuba, New Mexico.

"Two per cent of the students in school had running water in their homes, three or four per cent had electricity and 30 per cent lived in hogans," said John Philpott, sr., Lakewood, Colo.

The Navajo's school day consisted of SRA reading skills all morning and watching educational TV during afternoons. Basketball provided a Phys. Ed. program. No answers were given on why other subjects weren't taught.

One observation made by the students was a lack of discipline of the children. According to the students, the children were allowed to run around the classroom and shout. Paddles were used for threatening but were rarely used.

The Mac teacher aides were forced to leave early when the director of the mission became ill with hepatitis. About ten cases are reported in the school every year.

The school did pass inspection when inspectors came after the report of the disease.

"We often read about how people are treated and taught and

about their living conditions," said Sally Warrick, sr., Wray, Colo. "People say why worry about the minority, they will just go on welfare. Well, we got a first hand look at this in real life."

## Students, personnel

### Quad to retake portraits

Student pictures for the yearbook that were scheduled for last Tuesday will be taken next Tuesday from 11-2:30 in the Quiet Room. This will be for all new students and those who have not yet had their pictures taken for the Quadrangle. Under-grads get their pictures taken free. Seniors must pay \$1.50 for four proofs.

Organization and personnel pictures have been scheduled for next week:

Organizations	Date	Time	Place
Players' Club	Mon., Feb. 17	1 p.m.	S.U.
Cooks	Mon.	4:30 p.m.	S.U.
FCA	Mon.	6:30 p.m.	S.U. Quiet Room
SEA	Mon.	6:15 p.m.	Library
Debaters	Tues., Feb. 18	1 p.m.	M-226
Ping Pong (Men and women)	Tues.	1:15 p.m.	S.U.
Ministers Club	Tues.	1:30 p.m.	S.U.
History Frat.	Tues.	1:45 p.m.	Library
Ambassadors	Tues.	2:00 p.m.	Globe
Maintenance	Tues.	2:45 p.m.	Maintenance building
Recruiters, administration, secretaries, etc.	Wed., Feb. 19	afternoon	Mohler
Class officers	Wed.	6:30 p.m.	S.U. Basement
M-Club	Thurs., Feb. 20	12:40 p.m.	gym
Business Club	Thurs.	1 p.m.	M-230
Small vocal and instrumental groups	Fri., Feb. 21	2:45 p.m.	Beeghly
Band	Fri.	3 p.m.	Beeghly

If any clubs or organizations have been omitted from this list and were not taken last fall please contact Bette Bohnenblust, Dotzour. If the group, or a large number of the members are unable to meet at the designated time, they should contact Bette as soon as possible to reschedule a time.

# Macalendar

Friday, Feb. 14 — Discotheque Valentine's dance in the Student Union, Little Sister Weekend today and Saturday.

Saturday, Feb. 15 — Basketball, 7:30 p.m., in the Roundhouse, McPherson against Friends.

Monday, Feb. 16—11 a.m. in Brown Auditorium, Sila Godoy, a Paraguayan guitarist.

Monday, Feb. 17 — 10 a.m. convo in Brown Auditorium, 7 p.m., Women's Basketball, here in the gym against Bethany.

Wednesday, Feb. 19 — Basketball, McPherson at Bethel.

Thursday, Feb. 20 — ACCK Career Day.



# Thea writes 'Lonely Roads'

by Linda Pfalzgraf

"Poetry is just emotions put on paper," said Thea Boeckner, McPherson College's newly discovered poet laureate. "Some people scream or swear when they are bothered about something, writing poetry is the way I let out my emotions."

Thea was recently notified by Expedition Press, in Jericho, New York, that she had been added to their family of authors. These publishers are currently preparing a hard back edition of her poetry, "Lonely Roads."

"I have had several people tell me how rare and fantastic it is for an author's first book to be published, especially poetry. I guess it is pretty rare."

"My biggest fear was failure. I have a friend who helped me decide to send my poetry to publishers. Also, Dr. Stump and Norma Tucker encouraged me a lot. I am really shy about my work, and I don't defend it if

someone tears it apart. When I took some copies to the college bookstore, I could see them there for ten years. As a writer, I'm going to have to believe that I am the best. You just have to have that type of attitude when you write."

"When I was about ten, I had this teacher who made you look at objects, like a tree, and write a poem about it. I really hated it, and I got into a lot of trouble. I just can not write without any feeling for something. One day, I just wrote a poem to show her I could really do it. I guess that is when I really started writing."

At home in Geneseo, Kans., Thea is not the only member of the family with creative talent. Her dad designs houses as a hobby, her mom draws "pretty well," and her sister paints.

Last year was Thea's freshman year at McPherson College. "I had a hard time adjusting," she said, "Most of the poems in my book

were written last year."

"The basic theme of Lonely Roads is loneliness. A friend said the poems lacked hope, but I don't think so. There is a ray of hope in them."

Thea is currently working on a second book of poetry, and her publishers are rewriting a novel she wrote last year. "I am terrible at grammar and spelling," said Thea. "I need a secretary to do that stuff."

"When I write, I don't think about what I am writing down. I read it back, and then I find out what I have written. I am at home in free verse. There, I can express what I feel the best."

Special Education is Thea's major, but with her good fortune at having her book published some important questions have come forward. "Right now, I can't decide whether to take the safe career, Special Ed, or try the adventurous one, writing. I am going to wait and see how the book sells."



## The Gift

My friend came crying  
saying living was  
more than she wished to bear.

Poor child, it matters not  
how tangled or webbed  
existence seems to be.

Solace can always be found.  
In your mind lies escape  
from the trauma of life.

Dream your dream, sing  
an everlasting song. By  
believing in miracles you are free  
to be.



## Hope

How can I thank you  
for all you have  
done for me?

Words spoken or written  
are blown away by  
the breath of a child.

There is no gift worthy  
of being given, except  
perhaps, my soul — my love.

How painful that this  
one gift is that  
which you will not accept.

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Left: Janice Cordell launches a jump shot in the early minutes of the game against Northern Oklahoma Junior College Tuesday night in the



gymnasium. Right: Jeanne Suellentrop shoots over opposition's outstretched hand for two points.

## Girls outgunned by Northern Okla. Women down KWU, to clash with Bethany

The McPherson College women's basketball team unloaded on Kansas Wesleyan, 63-32, Monday night and then got a shot of their own medicine at the hands of rugged Northern Oklahoma Junior College Tuesday night, 76-47.

The Bulldog women completely dominated the Kansas Wesleyan game, leading 32-13 at the half. McPherson sank 44 per cent of their shots from the field compared to 24 per cent for Kansas Wesleyan.

Mac, who had 40 rebounds, was led individually by Celia Stover's 11. Wesleyan pulled down 30 caroms.

Mac scoring was led by Lisa Gaskill and Pam Medford who poured in 16 points each. Gaskill hit on 62 per cent of her shots and Medford 57 per cent.

The game against Northern Oklahoma Juco was a turnaround of the previous evening. The Mac women were dominated by the taller Oklahomans. Mac trailed at half time 46-21, as the Oklahoma women hit a torrid 60 per cent from the floor.

In the second half, Oklahoma's shooting cooled considerably, but still managed 44 per cent from the field for the game compared to 32 per cent for the Bulldogs.

Reese, center for Northern Oklahoma, took game honors with 37 points. According to Coach Doris Coppock, this is the most points ever scored against a McPherson team by an individual.

"These girls were taller than us and just real tough competition," said Coach Coppock. "I hope this game will help prepare us for our two remaining conference games."

Scoring for Mac was led by Janice Cordell who canned 16. Jeanne Suellentrop added 12.

The Mac women will be in action again this Monday night at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium against Bethany in their last conference game of the year.

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## Mac drops two more against league foes

The league leading Friends University Falcons will attempt to keep their perfect conference record intact as they challenge the Battling Bulldogs tomorrow night in the Roundhouse at 7:30 p.m.

In action last week, the Bulldogs dropped two conference matches. Second-place Bethany edged Mac in a close one, 83-77 and Kansas Wesleyan used a fast break to run-up a 105-85 win.

The Bulldogs put together some offensive punch with a tough defensive effort in the game against Bethany.

The opening minutes were nip and tuck before Mac settled into a solid four to eight point lead. With 3:25 to play in the first half Bethany narrowed the Bulldog lead to two. At intermission the

score was deadlocked 37-37.

A hot hand early in the second half gave Bethany a ten point bulge. The outside shooting of forward Sommers, who netted 14 points in the second half, provided the needed cushion to supply the 83-67 margin.

Matt Duerksen led Mac scorers with 20, followed by Mel Walker 11, Dave Jilka and Glenn Anderson 10, Delton Coddington 8, Lynn Sifrit 7, Wes Padgett 5, Jim Dozier 4 and Paul Keim 2.

Kansas Wesleyan came out running Saturday night in Salina and almost blew the Bulldogs out of the fieldhouse. Wesleyan used a

good fast break to jump off to an early lead that they never relinquished.

Duerksen again led Mac scorers with 20. Coddington chipped in 18 and Jilka added 15. Other scorers were Sifrit with 12, Anderson and Padgett 6, Mark Treaster 4, and Walker and Duane Wagner 2.

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