

## New degree program begins; 39 enroll in Adult Education

Each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, a group of thirty-nine senior citizens, housewives and veterans gathers in Mohler Hall. Their mission? Education. Enrolled in a new program which will allow adults to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree by attending only evening courses for three and a half years, the new "night students" are attending such courses as Financial Accounting, Industrial Organization and Twentieth Century Europe. A student may enroll in two three-hour courses each eight weeks which will enable him to receive 36 hours of credit per year. During this time, all courses needed for a major as well as special education requirements will be offered.

"We're experimenting with the evening degree program," said Lothar Schwader, who has helped to coordinate the program. "We hope to add something to McPherson College by it." According to Schwader, two majors, economics and business administration and industrial arts, are currently being offered. The program may be expanded, however, if the demand calls for new majors. Students who are not interested in one of the majors can still benefit from the evening degree program. "They might take several general courses. Then, with a small amount of time in college, perhaps two semesters, they could receive their degree," said Schwader. "We can't cover

all options, though. For instance, someone may want to teach industrial arts. We won't be offering education courses, but students can get the rest in a semester or two and meet the requirements." Although tuition is \$300 per session, finances need not be a problem. "Most of the students in the evening degree program are veterans, and those who were separated from active duty after Jan., 1955, have benefits left. This program will qualify them for those benefits." Schwader concluded, "Others besides veterans can afford to enroll since financial aids are available."



Fighting bitter, cold winds, Luis Martinez and Dave Burgess watch carefully as Mike Wooley demonstrates his dribbling in preparation for the two hour "bounce-a-thon" from McPherson to Lindsborg.

by Kenny Cotton

New offset printing equipment acquired by the Industrial Arts department is now ready for use after a trial run in the Interterm Graphic Communications course. The new copy center, which recently opened its doors to students, faculty and staff from all areas on campus, may replace other methods of duplication such as photocopying and mimeograph. Virtually any number of printed copies can be run on the press, with a two cent charge per copy for more than two sheets and a five-cent charge for only one copy. Office forms, test papers, bulletins and most other kinds of printed copy having a maximum size of 8½ by 11 inches can be printed. Although the center is not

self-service, production is relatively quick and prints can be produced in a matter of minutes. Dr. Alvin Willems and Professor Keith Kirby, industrial arts, emphasized that the copy center and the communications area can be involved with and interrelated to all disciplines on campus and are not simply isolated programs. When the new Industrial Arts building is completed, two new courses will be offered to students. Communications I, a general education course, will increase the student's knowledge and skill in drafting, photography, silk screening and lithography. Communications II, or Graphic Communications, will include the processes of layout and composition, photography and platemaking and reproduction.

## Industrial arts dept. opens copy center

### SPECTATOR SIDELINES

Frantz to Washington/  
Debaters compete/  
Pastor-in-residence . . .

...Dr. Merlin Frantz is currently in Washington D.C. representing the Central-McPherson College Consortium. He will visit persons involved in various educational programs to obtain ideas for next year's consortium proposal.  
...Tom Slaughter, sr., McPherson, and Roger Carswell, fr. Quenemo, represented the College in two recent debate tournaments. They defeated Lubbock (Texas) Christian College, McNeese (Louisiana) State College and Odessa (Texas) College for a 3-9 record.  
...The Rev. Charles Whitacre, pastor of the Prince of Peace Church, Denver, Co., will be on campus through Feb. 16. He is the father of Linda and Sue Whitacre.

### Students trek to Mexico, Europe, Puerto Rico

## Interterm offers unique experience

While many students suffered with bleak Kansas scenery, sea-sawing temperatures and a severe case of the January "blahs," some students were fortunate enough to escape for a change of pace and learning experience to such far away places as Mexico, France and New York City. Four Mac College students went on a trip to Mexico. Cheryl Ferguson and Joan Cunnick, both freshmen from McPherson, studied archaeology and geology by exploring mines, visiting pyramids constructed by ancient civilizations and climbing a volcano. They also visited Guatemala and Belize.

Cheryl and Joan had no books and learned from the sites, museums and lectures along the way. They also learned a few tips on primitive survival, as they had to "rough it."  
"We didn't see a washing machine the whole trip," commented Joan.  
"It wasn't a classroom

situation, and we had no book," Cheryl emphasized. "I really liked the trip because we could do as we pleased. One day Joan and I wanted to go to Guatemala, so we stayed behind while the rest of the class went on."  
"It cost us ten pesos (about 83 cents) for the trip in a native's canoe," she said.  
Denisse Lewallen, sr, Cando, N.D., and Lesley Goodrich, soph, Shawnee Mission, also travelled to Mexico. They stayed in San Miguel de Allende. Ballet Folklorico, the Museum of Anthropology and the Museum of Modern Art in Mexico City were included in their touring excursions.  
They studied Spanish and lived with a Mexican family, from whom they learned about customs and lifestyles.  
Becky Robinson, fr, McPherson, journeyed to Chimayo, New Mexico to teach at a Presbyterian Mission called the John Hyson Educational Center. The school is a bilingual, bicultural institution.

Becky said, "I learned to adjust to a new type of lifestyle and experienced a different type of school system, much different than the one I am used to."  
Luis Martinez, jr, Panama, and Jane Albright, soph, Nampa, Id., skied and toured Europe, starting in Chatel, France and visiting Switzerland, Austria and Germany before rejoining their group in Paris. They also studied French and kept a journal of their daily activities in that language.  
"We had to ski on and around rocks since there wasn't much snow," Luis commented. "But things went really well after we got to meet and get acquainted with people."  
The gospel octette, consisting of Peggy Clark, soph, San Diego, Ca., Paula Lusk, soph, Rocky Ford, Co., Debbie Enos, soph, Marion, Kathy Hunn, sr, Spring Hill, Fla., Allen Rebman, soph, Rehrersburg, Pa., Dave Claasen, fr, Imperial, Neb., DeWayne Jackson, jr, Norcatour, pianist Steve Fulmer, sr, Wamego and

sponsor Paul Miller, spent four weeks studying Latin American History in Puerto Rico. The group studied at the University of Puerto Rico under Dr. Tom Matthews, while having the opportunity to "experience the culture of the island first-hand." Besides studying and sight-seeing, the singers performed in churches, at a school and for various organizations.  
"To me the whole trip was a highlight," DeWayne commented. "I had never flown on a plane before or been out of the continental United States."  
"I was really impressed with their agriculture and social culture. One farmer had planted tobacco right on the side of the mountains, which were almost straight up and down."  
"The only thing I'm sorry about is that I didn't know much Spanish," he said.  
Debbie Stong, fr, Ankeny, Ia., Anne Erisman, fr, Warrensburg, Mo., Paula Evans, fr, Beaver, Ia., Cheryl Freed, soph, Wichita,

Sheree Holman, jr, McPherson, Kent Wagoner, soph, McPherson and Galen Royer, fr, Elkhart, Ind., travelled to New York for drama-related activities. The group saw five scheduled plays and attended others as they desired. They also visited with actors, costume designers and directors. Spare time activities included shopping, dining at unique restaurants and sight-seeing.  
Ethel Herbst, sr, LaVerne, Calif. and Ann Lobban, soph, McPherson each enrolled in courses at LaVerne College, LaVerne, Ca. Ethel took a ceramics class and Ann took an investments class.  
Ethel missed the friendliness of the students on the McPherson College campus. "Whenever I would say "hi" to them they would look at me funny," she said of LaVerne's students. However, Ethel did enjoy LaVerne's beautiful campus and was glad to get back home to 80 degree winter weather.

MUI ILLUSTRATION BY VELL: LID.



# Students must deal with S.U. damages

When the Vandals invaded Rome in 455 A.D., they left not only a trail of destruction behind them but coined a new word as well.

Vandalism, as we know it today, is not unsimilar to that trail of senseless destruction left by the Vandals.

As we have adapted many things from the early culture, so have we adapted vandalism into our lifestyle. Last year, vandalism accounted for almost \$1 billion worth of damages in the United States. Half of this has been on school grounds.

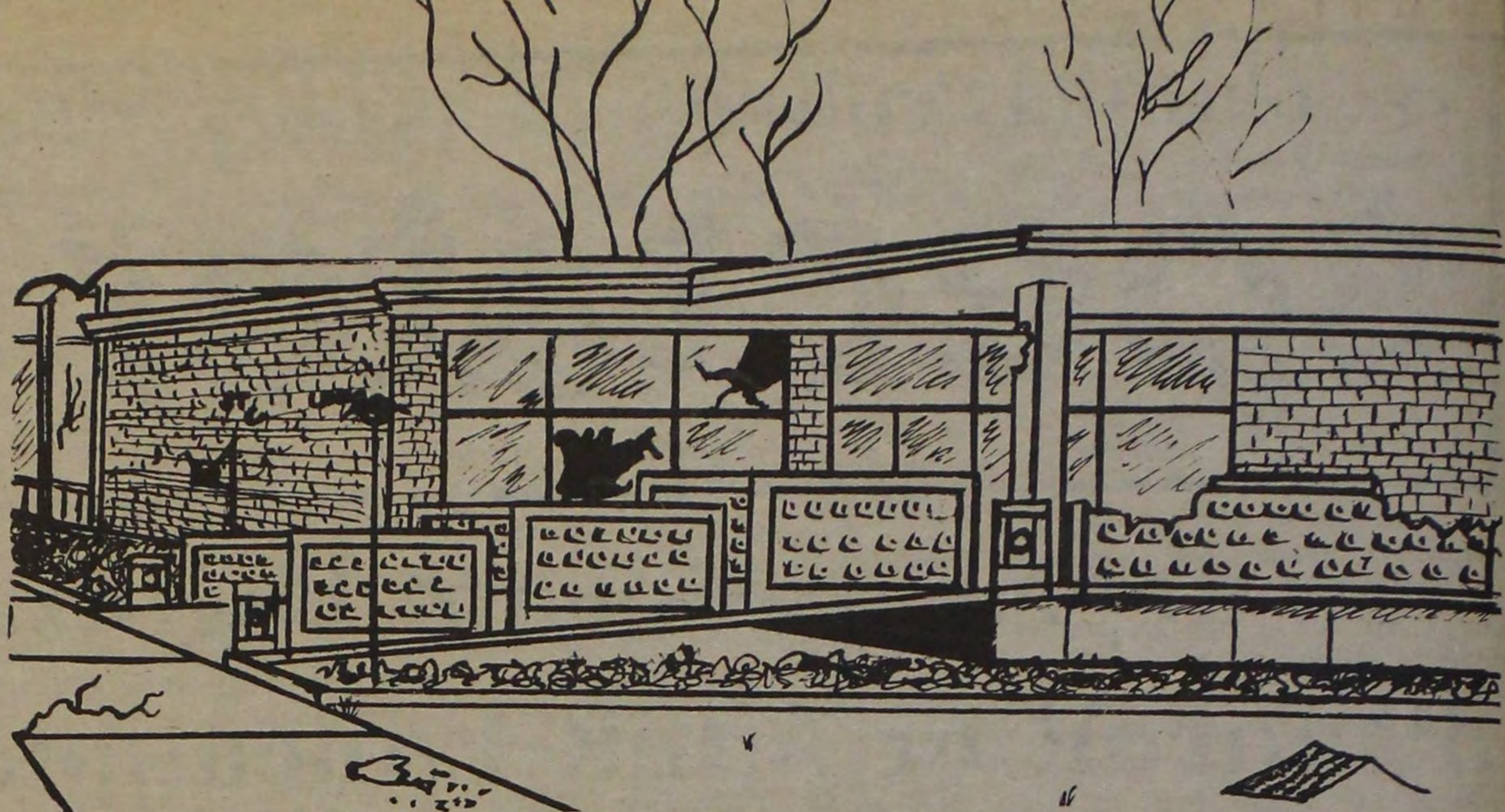
McPherson College, it seems, is no exception to this rule. In spite of a valiant attempt by Social Committee to entertain students on weekends, students have apparently found some sort of release in destroying curtains, pinball machines, furniture and even walls in the Student Union.

When Oscar Morgan, Director of Social Activities, recently began locking the S.U. on the weekends, cries of protest were heard from all sides. But the vandalism stopped.

Although this is one alternative, it must not be considered the final solution to the problem.

Security patrols and strict supervision of late night activities plus a continued effort to provide worthwhile day time activities might alleviate the problem to some extent. But is this the best solution?

The Student Union is just exactly what the name implies—a student building. Does it not make sense, then, that the responsibility lies with the students?



## McPherson College: School for Vandals?

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## MACALENDAR

- Feb. 13—Valentines Dance 9-12 p.m. Student Union, featuring "Pot County."
- Feb. 14—Executive Committee meeting of the Board of Trustees; Women's track at Hays; Men's basketball at Friends; ACCK Ping Pong Tournament, 10:00 Student Union.
- Feb. 16—Women's basketball WSU here; Men's Basketball Kansas Newman here.
- Feb. 19—McPherson Sackbutt Day Central College; Picture Retakes 1-5:30 p.m., Student Union.

## Students relish tropical paradise

Greetings to everyone at Mac College!

We, Chuck Baldwin, John Krehbiel, Mike Smith, Gary Hogle, and Paul White, would like to give a short resume of what we've been doing here in San Jose, Costa Rica, and what our plans are for the immediate future.

We have all been enjoying our stay thus far in this beautiful country. We arrived here Jan. 2. The temperature ranges between 70-80 degrees during the day and 65-75 at night. All kinds of flowers bloom here year-round, and the countryside and mountains are lush green. The rainy season ended here just before we arrived. This differs greatly from much of

the country around us where it still rains almost every day.

Most of our time we spend studying Spanish (four to six hours

a day at the Spanish Language Institute in San Jose) and the Latin American culture. On weekends we take the time to visit some of Costa Rica's beautiful coastal beaches, hike into the surrounding mountains or take

part in the youth activities of various Spanish churches here.

We will leave to go to Ecuador about Feb. 11. We are all looking forward to arriving in Quito although it will be much cooler

there at 9000 feet. We will be studying Ecuadorian history, facets of Ecuador today, and researching missions and service organizations, both in religion and agriculture. All of our studies there will be an "independent study" and "field experience" type of work. We plan on being there for three months and hope to return to the States the second week in May.

We will try to write again for *The Spectator* while in Ecuador, time permitting.

Sincerely,

Chuck, John, Paul, Gary and Mike

## Students travel to D.C.

Tours, politics, songs and sightseeing will be primary purposes for two groups of students who will trek to the nation's capitol this spring. After six weeks of intensive rehearsal, the college choir will embark on its spring tour to Washington D.C. March 17-28. Students of Dr. Raymond Flory's American Politics class will also be in Washington D.C. April 3-10 to observe the wheels of government turning firsthand.

The choir will give evening concerts on its way to the Capitol in Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois. The members can expect to perform at least

once each day throughout their tour, including performances on the House steps of the Capitol Building and on the Ellipse south of the White House.

American Politics students will visit Congressional committee hearings, interviews with various government officials, the headquarters of major lobbying groups and other important centers of government. The group will also stop at Independence Square in Philadelphia and New York City before returning home.

Choir members, including a small ensemble and a brass quintet, will conclude their tour with a concert April 1 in Brown Auditorium.

## Children witness 13,500 violent deaths by age 15

# Hoover cites effects of TV violence

by Cindy Mines

After becoming "addicted to television at a very early age," Stewart Hoover now considers himself fortunate to be able to make a connection between his field of study and television. Hoover, a 1973 McPherson College graduate with a degree in philosophy and religion, presented Tuesday's convocation, "Religion and the Mass Media."

Hoover received his masters degree in Christian Ethics from the Pacific School of Religion and is currently Consultant for Media Education for the Church of the Brethren at the central offices in Elgin, Ill.

Between the ages of five and fifteen, Hoover cited that on the average children will see 13,500 deaths by violence. Before high

school graduation, children will have spent more time in front of the tube than in school. They will also have been subjected to 350,000 commercials, many of which capitalize on women as the "defined, used and abused one."

As a self-expressed "child of the video age," Hoover admitted that most of his favorite shows had been of a violent nature during his Saturday morning years.

"My favorite was 'Roadrunner,'" he said. "Research has recently proven that this is one of the most violent shows. I did survive, but home life is also an important factor in development."

Saturday morning fare has improved somewhat, but is still not faring too well with the broadcasting of numerous shows depicting aggression, violence and

stereotypical sex roles. In addition, children are plied with commercials 12 minutes in every hour. (Until recently 18 minutes were allowed—higher than any other time slot on television.)

Hoover considers the most commendable children's programs to be found on the Public Broadcasting System. "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood" is about the best. Most adults find it boring, but this usually means children will like it.

Is violence more "objectionable" than sex in television programming?

"Research has tended to show that violence and aggression do have more of an effect on younger children than sex," said Hoover.

He explained that the recently imposed "Family Viewing Hour"

is the "result of the coordinated efforts of the Federal Communications Commission and the broadcasting industry to sidestep normal FCC rulings to get around the pressure being put on broadcasters because an overload of violence in their programs."

"It's been virtually ineffective, however," added Hoover. "Though there is less violence between six and eight, at night the children they are trying to protect watch television much later than this."

"Though the networks say government regulations restrict them, it is really the advertising dollar."

All three networks basically repeat the same kind of programs because they believe they must "play it safe." Hoover said,

"Television is not in the entertainment business but in the business of delivering to the advertisers."

"PBS, with no interest in ratings, has come the closest to being really creative," he said. Besides staying tuned to this station, or boycotting products or television altogether, Hoover said the only solution to escape the often warped representation of reality is to be selective and highly critical of the programs selected for viewing.

As an almost reformed addict, Hoover still finds himself lapsing into whole evenings in front of the television set. He theorized that it was kind of like drinking. "Once you get started, you do it all night, and then you can't remember what you did."



# BVS: Volunteers lend a helping hand to a needy world

by Lynn Willoughby

"I want to do something of worth for my fellow man."

"I didn't know where I was going."

"I wanted to travel and meet new people."

These sentiments are commonly expressed by persons who have entered the Brethren Volunteer Service (B.V.S.). The people in BVS, all volunteers, usually donate a year or more of their time to worthwhile projects which include counseling, juvenile delinquency prevention and maintenance work.

Sponsored by the Church of the Brethren, BVS boasts over three thousand participants to date. Volunteers must be at least 18 and are required to have sound physical and mental health, a high school education and "a willingness to examine and study the Christian faith," according to the BVS General Board.

In addition to the personal rewards, BVS volunteers receive room and board, free medical care and a \$20-25 monthly allowance. BVS volunteers undergo one month of intensive training before taking their field assignments. In addition to the volunteers working in the United States, many may also receive duty overseas for a minimum of two years.

Many McPherson students, have participated in the BVS program to "stop-out" of school or to merely "broaden their horizons."

McPherson College graduate John Snell, who is current

houseparent of Fahnestock Hall, volunteered for BVS in 1971. He spent nine months of his two-year term at a privately financed ranch for delinquent boys and worked the remainder of the time at a Crisis Intervention Center, in Pomona, Ca.

The center, called Open Door, handled telephone calls from people with problems relating to drug abuse, suicide, depression, homosexuality and other concerns.

John expressed mixed feelings about his experiences. He thought that the training period was too short and "it prepared you to meet people but not really for your project."

"I felt on my own, and my work was frustrating," John explained. "The times I felt it was worth being there (Open Door) were few and far between."

"BVS needs improvements," he continued, "but I think it is good to take a person from his world to another's to see how other people live."

Lenice and Jeff Frey, 1973 graduates and currently house parents at the McPherson County Youth Center, worked for a year at Camp Ithiel, Fla. Their duties included construction of a house, cooking chores, management of the local church and caretaking.

"We organized an after school club on our day off for the kids in the area," Jeff said.

"The church was being vandalized," continued Lenice. "The kids began to feel it was 'their church', and that eliminated the vandalism completely."

"It's still in operation, too," added Jeff. "I guess we left our mark."

"It's intensive, and really introspective. You learn about non-violence," Lenice added of their training. "It would be like some social science or human relations course."

Wayne Senger, a 1974 graduate and his wife Mabel, currently a sophomore, both worked for BVS, and are now representatives for BVS in this area.

Wayne volunteered for a two-year term starting with a three-month job at the National Institutes of Health.

He then went to Lybrook, N.M. for the rest of his service. There he performed a variety of services, such as youth guidance and

counseling, maintenance, piano playing and "hauling people" for the church. Mabel served a summer for BVS in the same area.

Wayne mentioned Parish Volunteer Service groups which are sponsored by a church, or group of churches in the community. They organize training programs for the volunteers who serve in their own community and for a kind of "mini-BVS."

This form of volunteer service is good for persons of any age, including housewives, students, farmers or anyone with seasonal work who must remain in the community. They volunteer to work in their own community in Big-Brother—Big-Sister programs, in homes for the aged or in day care centers.

Currently there is a need for volunteers for the BVS program. Any person interested in knowing more about the program or in joining BVS can may contact Paul Miller or Wayne Senger.

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# Dogs face Friends tomorrow

by Bruce Clary

Since the new year the Bulldog cagers have had their ups and downs. Plagued by inconsistency and the suspension of two team members, the Bulldogs have still managed a 6-6 record during 1976.

The men travel to Wichita tomorrow to do battle with the Friends University Falcons. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m. for varsity action. McPherson will host Kansas Newman Monday night at the Roundhouse and Bethel here Wednesday evening.

In recent action, the cagers lost two KCAC contests by wide margins. Bethany tipped the Bulldogs 108-75, Tuesday, February 3 and then fell to the high-flying Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes last Saturday night, 96-60.

The Coyotes came into McPherson last Saturday needing a win to clinch at least a tie for the KCAC crown and did not leave disappointed. Led by a tenacious half-court zone press and balanced team scoring, KWU pulled away to a 45-24 first half lead and coasted to the win.

Matt Duerksen, hampered by two sprained ankles most of January, came back with a 16 point performance to lead the attack against KWU. Bob Durham

added 11, Wallace Youngblood had 10, and Dan Saulsberry, 8. Delton Coddington came in off the bench and scored eight points in the second half. Andrew Beavers and Wes Padgett rounded out the Bulldog scoring with four and three points respectively.

At Lindsborg, the Bethany Swedes put on a shooting display that left the Bulldogs far behind. A good fast break and a 65 per cent effort from the field left the 'Dogs nursing a 58-36 deficit at the half. It was more of the same in the second period although the Swedes did "cool" to a 56 per cent shooting mark from the floor.

Youngblood and Durham provided most of the scoring punch the Bulldogs could muster, scoring 19 and 18 respectively. Beavers made ten, Coddington, seven, Saulsberry, six, Padgett, five, Jerry Outley and Clarence Scott, three each and Duerksen added two as did Jerry Sink.

Proving early in January that they were a team to reckon with, the men started the new year with an 82-75 victory over Avila College and then proceeded to defeat Bethany 82-77 on the home court.

In Salina the Bulldogs led the then undefeated Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes for 33 minutes before

bowing to a 91-80 score at the final buzzer.

McPherson then reeled off three impressive consecutive conference wins, defeating Southwestern 77-72, Friends 65-63 on the home court and winning then another two-point game at Bethel, 61-59.

The game against Tabor marked the turning point in Mac's fortunes as they shocked the Bulldogs Jan. 20 defeating Mac at Hillsboro, 70-65.

Coach Jim Bauersfeld indefinitely suspended starting post man James Groves and substitute guard, Carl Hill for disciplinary reasons after the game. Groves had been the team's leading scorer and rebounder and Hill had proved himself a valuable sixth man.

Following the suspensions, the Bulldogs lost two contests, 90-65 against Sterling and a non-conference loss to Mid-America Nazarene at Olathe, 112-77, before changing speeds against St. Mary, swamping them 108-79. The Bulldogs, starting a revised lineup, displayed a good fast break and an anticipating defense to thwart the Cavaliers.

Youngblood scored a season high 33 points to pace the Bulldog offense. Durham and Coddington each picked up 18. Beavers also reached double figures, adding 11. Other Bulldog scoring included Padgett, eighth, Saulsberry, seven; Outley, Scott and Butch Jones, scored four each.



Celia Stover attempts to block a Kansas Wesleyan shot as two Mac defenders, Denise Creevan and Sandy Stubby, ready for the rebound. The women won the conference game, 87-42.



Bob Durham attempts to tip the ball into the bucket as Wes Padgett and Kansas Wesleyan players look on. The Bulldogs were defeated by the Coyotes 96-60.

## Women trounce KWU

by Mickey Reinhart

After slipping past the St. Mary's Cavaliers 66-63, the women's basketball team suffered an upset at the hands of a fired-up Bethany team, 64-59.

The loss pushed the women back into a second place tie with St. Mary's, but they could regain possession of the number one spot if they continue to trample opponents as they did a hapless KWU team last Saturday.

Still burning from the Bethany

loss, the women spit fire and bombed the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes, 87-42.

The Bulldogs took control of the game in the opening minutes as they ripped off 14 unanswered points. Wesleyan's first score did not come until 16:35 in the first half.

When it looked as if the Coyotes might make a comeback, McPherson poured on the speed and hit eleven straight points to end the first half with a 41-18 lead.

Individually, Janis Cordell, led the scoring with 22 points, and Cindy Andsager, followed with 18. Janelle Baldner, came off the bench to add 14 points, Jeanne Suellentrop added 12 and Lisa Gaskill had eight. Denise Creevan sank five points, and Sandy Stubby and Pam Medford each had four points.

Jill Rietske led Wesleyan with 18 points and Donna Garret had 10.

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