

# Students attempt to 'get away from it all'



After a hard day at enrollment, students went to Lakeside Park for a picnic supper. This hungry bunch was found filling their plates, ready to take a break.

(photo by Ward)



Trying out the Ferris Wheel is what Anne Ward, Tammy Lavy and Kim Eisele decided to do while at the Kansas State Fair Sunday. These three and many others, including concert Choir members, took a day off and attended the annual event.

(photo by Royer)



Saturday morning began the first of several bike hikes which will take place weekly throughout the semester. From left are Paul Sollenberger, Sandee Kitzel and Doug Burkholder.

(photo by Ward)

THE  
MC PHERSON COLLEGE

# spectator

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Issue 1

## Personnel added

# New faces on faculty

Twelve faculty and staff members had been added as full or part time personnel to McPherson College's employment roster as of the beginning of the 1977-78 academic year.

Filling both instructor and staff positions are Alan and Kathleen McNamee, formerly of Chesapeake, Va. Mrs. McNamee has been hired as Director of Financial Aids and instructor in business. Mr. McNamee is director of Institutional Research and Financial Planning and is currently teaching a course in intermediate accounting. Both received B.S. degrees from Manchester College in 1969.

Mrs. McNamee completed the M.B.A. degree in 1976. Mr. McNamee became a Certified Public Accountant in 1975 and has served on the professional auditing staff at Ernst and Ernst since 1969.

Rick Tyler, a 1974 graduate of McPherson College, has returned to the college to fill the position of speech and theatre instructor. While a student at McPherson College, he played the lead in Tennessee William's "Glass Menagerie" and directed the musical, "Carnival." Tyler completed work for a master's degree in Theatre-Design last spring at Emporia State University.

Beginning teaching duties as assistant professor in industrial

education is Herbert Zook of Hesston. Zook received his B.S. degree from Fort Hays State and an M.A.Ed. degree from Ball State University. He taught at Hesston College from 1963-73 and at Hillsboro High School from 1973-77.

Two full-time staff members have been added to the learning skills and career development departments. Alice Henson of Wichita has been named Director of the Learning Skills Center and Mitch McGee has begun work as Director of Career Counseling.

Henson completed a M.E. degree at Wichita State University last spring, and McGee recently finished a master's degree in counseling at Emporia State University.

Two part-time instructors have been added to the music and industrial arts departments. Robert French, a vocational printing instructor and professional photographer, is teaching a course in communications. Shirley King of Newton, who holds a masters degree from the Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati, is instructing piano courses.

Cindy Mines, a 1973 graduate of McPherson High School and a 1977 graduate of McPherson College, began work as Director of Publicity at the college last June. She is doing graduate work at Wichita State University.

New additions to the admissions staff include DeWayne Jackson and Jan Schrock, both 1977 graduates of McPherson College. Jackson will also be coaching the cross country team. Gaylord Gillette, also employed at Central College, will be coaching the women's volleyball and basketball teams.

Paul Wagoner, former Director of Financial Aids, has been appointed as director of the college's new printing facilities.

Dr. Dale Goldsmith, associate professor of philosophy and religion, and Prof. Paul Sollenberger, associate professor of music and string instruments, have returned from sabbatical leaves during the spring semester and have resumed full-time teaching duties.

On sabbatical during the fall semester is Dr. Leland Lengel, professor of history and political science, who also served for three years as associate dean of academic affairs.

Scheduled for sabbatical leaves during the spring term are Dr. Doris Coppock, professor of physical education; Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, professor of physical science and chemistry; and Dr. Raymond Flory, professor of history and political science. Sabbatical leaves are granted by the Board of Trustees and are used by faculty members for personal enrichment in their academic fields.

## Play practice underway for 'Comedy of Errors'

Long hours of rehearsal commenced Tuesday night for cast members of the 1977 homecoming play, "A Comedy of Errors." The play, by William Shakespeare, will be presented Oct. 20 and 22 in Brown Auditorium.

"The play is basically about two sets of twins who get mixed up," explained Rick Tyler, drama. "It's really a complicated story."

Playing the part of one set of twins are Anne Erisman as Dromio of Syracuse and Gail Erisman as Dromio of Ephesus. Mike Roberts, cast as Antipholus of Syracuse and Kyle Robinson as Antipholus of Ephesus, are the other set of twin brothers.

Aegeon, Steve Newcomer, and Aemilia, Rae Ann Frantz, portray the parents of the four in the play.

Aristocrats in "Comedy of Errors" include Roy Dare, of-

ficer; Jeff Gumm, first merchant; Paul Rohrer, second merchant; Celia Stover, Duchess of Ephesus; Becky Baile, Courtesan; Kathryn Frantz, Pinch; John Fleming, Angelo; John Hoffman, Balthazar; and Lori Christy, Luce.

Those cast as townspeople of Ephesus are Theresa Netolicky, Rosana the Beggar; Marie Miller, Maria the baker; Sandy Sharp, Marianna the flower girl; Michelle Keedy, Florencia the fan vendor, and Janice Monk, Anita the artist.

Janet Brumbaugh and Karen Miller are the puppeteers for the performance. The Dance and Acrobatic Troupe consists of Cheryl Hammerlund, Yolanda Grove, Camellia Lewis, Franchielle Spencer, Sara Janssen and Sara Penner.

## MACALENDAR

- Today— Drop-add period ends  
Women's tennis, McPherson vs. Southwestern, here  
Pep Rally, 7 p.m.  
Movie: "The Longest Yard" 8 pm, Brown Auditorium  
Cross country meet, Wichita State University State Fair Entertainment: Helen Reddy and Skiles Henderson, 5:30 and 8 p.m.
- Sept. 17— Picnic in Lakeside Park, noon followed by Fall Follies activities  
Football, McPherson vs. Sterling, 7:30 p.m., here  
Dance following the game  
State Fair entertainment: Mary McGregor and Skiles Henderson, 5:30 and 8 p.m.
- Sept. 18— State Fair Entertainment: The Mary Robbins Show and Toni Ingraham, 5:30 and 8 p.m.
- Sept. 19— Social Committee, 9 p.m., SU Quiet Room
- Sept. 20— Volleyball, McPherson vs Cloud County Juco, 6:30 p.m., there
- Sept. 22— Volleyball, McPherson vs Kansas Newman McPherson Junior High School gym, 6:30 p.m.

# Orientation activities feature 'the great outdoors'

by Kathy Cotton

Having just arrived at McPherson College Aug. 27, freshmen and transfer students were ready to settle in and relax for awhile.

But... orientation leaders had other plans for us. Although the dorms officially opened at 12 noon that day, little leisure time was left before the 1:30 p.m. welcome in Brown Auditorium.

Dean of Students Milton Goering gave a brief introduction to the students, parents and faculty in attendance. He then presented McPherson College President Paul Hoffman who spoke on the effect that college life can have on both parents and students.

Down the hill is where we headed next, as all orientation students and their parents were invited to the president's home for an informal reception.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent getting acquainted with other students and a new en-

vironment. For many, it was also a time for saying goodbyes to parents and friends from home and finally being "out on your own."

Everyone managed to find his way to the Student Union cafeteria in time for supper. (At least it seemed that way.) Although it wasn't Mom's home cooking, Lou

We arrived only to be greeted by mosquitoes, and later, by rain. Luckily, we had most of our activities inside a screened in area.

Getting more acquainted with each other, various activities and organizations helped participants find out what McPherson College is really all about.

Small group activities included

**"Singing, worshiping, eating and participating in recreation..."**

Kelly and his staff did not let us down.

After supper, we gathered in the basement with sleeping bags and other necessities in hand to meet with our small groups for the first time.

Camp Mennoscah was our next stop. As we were heading out, one tired new student noted, "But we just got here."

coloring posters which revealed our first impressions of college life, what we had in common with each other and what we were looking for in the future. Each small group shared its poster with the remainder of the group.

Singing, worshiping, eating and participating in recreation were all a part of the total group activities.

On the return trip, people were not as active as they had been on the way to camp. I think everyone was too wet and tired to care about much of anything except getting back to campus. "I'm going to take a nice hot shower when I get back to the dorm!" declared one student.

Group meetings were scheduled throughout the week to provide a time for asking and answering questions anyone might have. Also, this allowed time for the new students to obtain general information on various functions both on and off campus.

These activities included a survey which was given to all new students, a dessert with faculty members in their homes and a pep rally and watermelon feed.

When one student was asked about her experiences through orientation, she replied, "I liked the idea and the meetings, but I could have done without the bus trip and the rain."

## Trip leaves impression

# World travelers give views

by Becky Baile

This past summer a three week trip to Europe was sponsored by McPherson College. The trip, directed by Dr. Dayton Rothrock, included a total of 72 people, two of which were college students.

Dr. Rothrock, his wife, Rebecca, Dr. Don Rominger, Lucy Fridley, sr, Mt. Morris, Ill; and Janelle Baldner, jr, Dallas Center, Ia, were among those participating.

The trip was offered for three hours of credit under the humanities division. There was some reading required prior to the trip, and a comparison was handed in afterwards.

The group left June 18 for London, England, and toured seven different countries including England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany and Holland.

Sights viewed included the beauty of the Swiss Alps; the

rustic and historical sights of London; the quaint, gothic town of Rothenburg, Germany; and the theaters and city life of Paris and London.

Communication was one problem encountered by most of the group, due to the language barrier. But each found that many people were willing to help them find such things as the toilet and the hotel room. Janelle Baldner mentioned that once she ate squid and octopus for dinner because she could not read the menu, and the waiter did not speak English.

Dr. Rothrock and his wife had taken a similar trip in January 1977. Another journey is planned to the British Isles. All the participants urged the continuance of similar trips.

Janelle Baldner said, "It was three of the most exciting weeks of my life, and I really learned a lot about people and how to get

around."

The group was able to travel by plane, subway, train, bus, car and taxi. Dr. Rominger mentioned that one day he and a companion started off for Belgium and got lost. They took some pictures anyway, and headed home after traveling 950 kilometers.

Lucy Fridley commented, "If you ever get a chance to take a trip like this, don't pass up the tremendous opportunity."

Dr. Rothrock advises people to go on this type of a trip while they are still able to adjust to many different customs and types of food.

A reunion of those who participated in the European tour is scheduled for Oct. 1 on the McPherson College Campus.

## EDITORIAL

# Academic life viewed as unique experience

"Human beings are never content, calm; they're always pressing forward, looking for truth."

Pres. Paul Hoffman

We college students, though sometimes referred to as things other than humans, particularly fit this description.

Most of us graduate from high school and, not knowing any approach to life other than the academic, press forward to college, looking for truth - among other things.

Many of us press on to college to buy time...time until we are forced to face the reality of a life scheduled around earning a living away from the academic shelter, rather than around books, classes and Dorm Life 101.

We quickly learn about open dorms and how to beat cafeteria lines, but more slowly we are exposed to new ideas and concepts...even old ideas we didn't know existed.

Prof. John Burden, in his Psychology Today classes, points out that most students come to college with distinct, clear-cut ideas of right and wrong, but then realize through exposure that the world is much too complex to be forced into such "dualistic" molds.

After realizing this, students become wrapped up in relativity of all situations. They resolve this indecisiveness by a commitment to a way of thinking which is comfortable for them as individuals. This commitment entails tolerance for other points of view.

"Humans are free to search, free to examine," said Pres. Hoffman during the first convocation of the 1977 school year.

This, then, is the "cerebral experience."

## Letter to the editor policy

Possibly the most overlooked means of communication within McPherson College, the Spectator editorial page provides students, faculty and administrators with an opportunity to voice their opinions.

The Spec is written by students about matters that concern students. Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor about anything they feel needs to be said.

Letters will be published within the limits of space, good taste and the laws of libel.

To get a letter to the Spectator editors, on campus address it to the Spectator and drop it in the campus mail; give it to one of the editors; or leave it in the wire basket in the Spec office, which is located in the southeast corner of the Student Union Basement.

## THE McPHERSON COLLEGE spectator

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# Jam Session

by Harold Briscoe

Que Pasa? My name is Harold Briscoe, your frosh D.J. for this year, and I'm comin' at 'cha with both barrels to bring you the latest in the music industry. So sit back and dig the wax.

**Commercial Rock:** Headlining this month's rock column is the new l.p. by Supertramp called, "Even in the Quietest Moments." Firefall is hot on the tracks with their latest album, "Luna Sea." Starz is back at it with "Violation," and so is Kiki Dee with her new album, "Worth the Wait."

The Gregg Allman Band has a surprisingly sharp album out called, "Playin' Up A Storm," and so does Bette Midler with her double l.p., "Live at Last."

Remember the Animals? Well they've finally got ten of their acts together with their latest l.p., "Before We Were So Rudely Interrupted." The sensuality of Carol King is captured in her new album, "Simple Things." Tin Lizzy is doing it again with their release of "Bad Reputation." Eric Carmen has a pretty fair album out called, "Boats Against the Current," and I would rate it a B-

If you're into punk-rock, I feel sorry for you, but for those interested, "Pretty Vacant" is something new from the Sex Pistols. "Singin'" is the latest from Melissa Manchester, and be on the lookout for "Alive II" by Kiss.

Disco Top Five Singles:  
1. Strawberry Letter 23 Brothers Johnson  
2. Float On The Floaters  
3. Best of My Love The Emotions  
4. Let's Clean Up the Ghetto The Philly All Stars  
5. L.A. Sunshine War

Disco Top Five Albums:  
1. The Floaters The Floaters  
2. Right on Time Brothers Johnson  
3. Slave Slave

4. Rejoice The Emotions  
5. Go For Your Guns The Isley Brothers

**Music Update:** Be on the lookout for a live l.p. by Stephen Stills teamed up with The Rolling Stones. The long awaited Doors retrospect entitled, "The Morrison Project," is expected to be released sometime in December. "Go For Your Guns," the latest Isley Bro. l.p., recently went double platinum (2 million in sales).

Punk Reggae? Bob Marley is in the studio experimenting with an upcoming release called "Punky Reggae Party."

**Kool Jazz:** Riding high on the Jazz wave is saxophone and flute genius, Ronnie Laws, with his l.p., "Friends and Strangers." George Benson still has his head in the sky with his platinum "In Flight" album.

Weather Report is cookin' with their release of "Heavy Weather" while Bob James is right on time with his release of "Bob James Four." "Lifeline" is the latest out by Roy Ayers, and so is "Love Notes" by Ramsey Lewis.

Well, I hope you've enjoyed my first column. Have more for ya' next time. Until then - Chow!

# Roberts uses talents in Ecuador

By Ken Hogle

South America was home away from home for Mike Roberts, sr., Kansas City, who spent his summer vacation working as a volunteer announcer at HCJB, a Christian missionary short wave radio station in Quito, Ecuador.

Since becoming a Christian, Mike has often, "felt a need for service," but just could not find a way in which he could apply his interests and talents in the field of Christian broadcasting. Last spring, Mike Smith, a McPherson College alumnus who had been to Ecuador just over a year ago, received a letter from station HCJB. Through further correspondence with HCJB, Roberts applied to the station as a summer missionary. He was assigned to English correspondence as an announcer. Mike left

the States June 10, arriving in Quito, Ecuador's capitol city, the following day.

Mike worked for HCJB, which stands for Heralding Christ Jesus' Blessings, on a totally volunteer basis, receiving room and board at a nearby Christian school dorm.

Station HCJB, which is a division of World Radio Missionary Fellowship, broadcasts in seventeen different languages and can be tuned in by short wave operators from over eighty percent of the earth's surface.

Daily programming consists of gospel music and special interest programs such as, "Passport," which is aimed at reaching the non-Christian audience. Mike worked on many of these programs, as well as reporting the news.

Roberts, who is an audio-visual major, and has worked at station KNEX here in McPherson for nine months, spent time broadcasting in English, working with the photography department, and serving in the process of sending out information and questionnaires to corresponding listeners.

"HCJB responds to all listeners who write in," said Roberts.

Keeping in touch with listeners through correspondence is a very important part of HCJB's purpose as a Christian radio station. Mike feels his work in the different departments at the station was an opportunity "to reaffirm a call to Christian broadcasting."

Of course the summer's venture offered more than a routine work schedule. Mike spent a week as a counselor at a church camp, which he said was "a rewarding ex-

perience." Mike also got a chance to swim in the ocean for the first time, visit the equator, climb a mountain, make a trip to the jungle and just do some general sightseeing around the country.

Roberts' job at HCJB would be considered as missionary work, although it did not quite fit his stereotyped image of foreign missionary service.

"I had visions of trudging through the jungles and witnessing to people," admits Roberts. "Now I know that missionary work can be done in a variety of ways."

Mike thought leaving the United States for the summer and living in the much less affluent country of Ecuador was educational in several ways.

"Of course it (the summer in Ecuador) had a lot of spiritual

impact on me," concluded Roberts, "but I also learned some other things. I learned to appreciate some of the things we have in the States, and I also became aware of the lousy attitude and wastefulness of Americans. I don't think you can ever realize the things Americans have until you've been away and seen it from a different perspective."

Mike returned from Ecuador on August 20 and admits "I am again caught up in the culture of the U.S."

He is planning to graduate in August with a B.A. in audio-visual technology and go on to a career in Christian broadcasting.

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## Financial Aids position helps jobless find jobs

By Celia Storer

A new job position has been created at McPherson College this year. The job calls for a person to find jobs for the jobless folks here on campus.

Albert Zavala, jr., Rocky Ford, Colo., is the young man who is filling this position. He creates a stronger tie between the faculty supervisors and the students themselves.

He was selected last spring from a number of students. Albert started his new job before the semester was out by getting job surveys from professors.

To get everything straightened out before students arrived for the fall term, Albert came a week early. He's put in long hours here at the beginning trying to find jobs for people who qualify for work study to fill positions that interest them.

Each work study student must fill out an application which Albert then looks over. The student must number a list of campus jobs in order of personal preference from one to 11 or 12.

So far Albert has placed about 100 students, "give or take a couple."

"They're working at jobs that range from faculty assistant to janitor to desk worker in the dorm. I try to go by the preferences listed

by the student," explained Albert.

Work Study eligibility is based on the results of the ACT Family Financial Statement.

"My job is to keep track of the hours each student works and make sure that they don't earn more money than their need allows," he continued.

What happens if the student doesn't like his job?

"Well, I hope it doesn't come to that," commented Albert. "I suppose that I'd have to find him another one."

At the beginning of the school year there were more jobs than people. So Albert had to turn to his list of students not qualified for work study that wanted jobs. He still has people wanting help that will have to wait a bit longer until the financial papers of some late applicants have been processed.

"When a downtown merchant needs help he can call me and I'll contact students who might need jobs," Albert commented.

Work study wages are paid 80 percent by the Federal government and 20 percent by the college.

"If we don't use all the money available we won't get that same amount next time. They'll assume that since we didn't use it all that we didn't need it all," Albert concluded.

### SPECTATOR SIDELINES

#### Gentry resigns

Dave Gentry, Assistant Director of Development, has resigned his position and will be leaving the college sometime in December. Dave and his family will be moving to Ollie, Iowa, where Dave will own and operate an insurance company.



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Getting down to basics, the Bulldogs met the alumni in an exhibition game Sept. 3. The alumni opposition included four of the Bulldog's own coaches. The clash ended in a 0-0 tie. (photo by Ward)

## Bulldogs to face Sterling Warriors

by Johnney Leger  
McPherson's fighting Bulldogs are ready to start the 1977 gridiron season, or so they say. Most of the players foresee the season as a matter of "lady luck."

Barring injuries, which could devastate the Bulldog's thirty-one man roster, the seasonal outlook is not only promising, but could turn out to be a nip and tuck struggle for the conference championship.

Head Coach Don Rominger points out that this year's Bulldog team is not the biggest turn out in years, but does have the quickness, tenacity, and enthusiasm to carry it through a successful season.

"This team has the best attitude of any team I've coached during my five years here at McPherson," he said.

"They have a lot of confidence and feel good about themselves," he added. "But there is a very severe depth problem, as only 31 players are out. Exhaustion and energy could interfere at crucial times."

Another asset Rominger believes has helped the team is his

assistant coaches, most of who are graduates from the hitting team of last year. So Robinson, Gerry Aligo and Steve Jackson comprise three of the assistant coaches, along with linebacker coach Larry Lattin and line coach Paul Grauber.

The Bulldogs open its season against the Sterling Warriors tomorrow night. Coach Rominger points out that if his team improve upon its exhibition game, a 0-0 tie with the alumni, chances of a victory are very good.

Buzzing around wondering what's happening?



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### Jackson returns

## 'Experience' leads harriers

by John Angerame

DeWayne Jackson, one of last season's cross country stand-outs, is back... not as a runner, but as coach of the 1977 version of the McPherson Cross Country Team.

To add the blend of leadership and experience to his coaching,

Jackson sometimes runs along with his team.

Also adding leadership and experience to the Bulldog team are three returners: Dave Burgess, Jim Kitson, and Jim Lovercamp.

Two new prospects are Harold Spencer and Ben Hilton.

The runners competed Sept. 10 in an exhibition meet at Bethany College. All the runners did well, according to Coach Jackson. However, Dave Burgess' showing was hampered by a knee injury.

Kitson led in the Bulldog pack, followed by Hilton, Spencer, Lovercamp and Burgess.

"It was a place to begin, but we

still have a long way to go," commented Coach Jackson.

"It was just a practice meet to see where everyone was at," he said.

The runners travel to Wichita State University today to compete against runners from colleges and universities across the Midwest. The meet features a grueling 4-mile course.

"It's a huge meet," said Jackson, "We'll go to run as well as possible."

Jackson said that Burgess will be running in spite of his injured knee.

"Things will shape up," he commented. "We have a good crew out."

## Netters win opening clash

by Lisa Gaskill

Despite windy conditions, the McPherson Women's tennis team opened its 1977 season Tuesday with an impressive 6-3 win over Emporia State. Last year Mac dropped its opener to Emporia 1-8.

Today the netters travel to Winfield for the first conference match with Southwestern. September 20 they play Bethel at Newton and Sept. 23 they travel to Tabor College at Hillsboro.

Results of Tuesday's match are as follows:

In number one singles, Lisa Gaskill lost to Jan Pugh 3-6, 2-6; Karen Burkholder defeated Barb Buchanan 6-2, 6-7, 6-2; Ann Lobban, playing number three singles, defeated Sheryll Pugh 6-2, 7-6.

Janis Cordell beat Hatsi Waters in three sets 6-3, 1-6, 6-1; Roxanne Hill, playing number five singles, lost to Karen Harshbarger 3-6, 2-6 and Judy Oard held on through three sets to defeat Francie Hedg 7-5, 2-6, 7-6.

Gaskill and Burkholder teamed up to defeat Emporia's number one doubles team of Pugh and Pugh 6-1, 5-7, 6-3. Cordell and Lobban easily won over Buchanan and Waters 6-2, 6-3, and Hill and Oard lost to Harshbarger and Hedg 4-6, 2-6.

The next home match for the Mac women will be with Bethany Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.

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