

THE SPECTATOR

Vol. 54

McPherson College, McPherson, Kas., Oct. 2, 1969

No. 4

College joins music project; director gives lecture series

McPherson College is a member of Kansas Cooperation College Composers Project this year.

Resident director of the KCCCP, John Biggs, visits the campus every other Wednesday. His schedule on these days includes visiting the music classes and presenting his series of lectures about contemporary American music to the Music Appreciation class.

Biggs' music education has been quite extensive and includes studies in composition and orchestration with John Vincent, Lukas Foss, Roy Harris, Boris Kremeniev, and Robert Malm in 1958-63.

He also received a Fulbright Award to the Royal Conserva-

tory of Music in Antwerp, Belgium, to study with Flor Peters in 1964-65.

Biggs received his BA and MA degrees from Los Angeles, the University of California, in 1959 and 1961 respectively. He has done post graduate work in composition with Halsey Stevens at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

His scholarships and awards include first place in Composition Contest sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha at Los Angeles City College in 1952, Atwater Kent Award at UCLA in 1962, Ohio State University Award in 1967, and Celia Buck Award in 1967.

Biggs has taught at Los Angeles Pierce College, Flintridge Academy, and Los Angeles City College.

He has directed a church choir in California, and is the

founder-director of the "John Biggs Consort," a professional ensemble specializing in Medieval and Renaissance Music.

His composing includes scores written for various dramatic productions and commissions for various chamber music pieces.

McPherson will also have a series of specialists visiting the campus throughout the year. These will include Jean Berger, choral, Nov. 7; Thad Jones, stage band, Dec. 11; W. Francis McBeth, band, Feb. 5; and Larry Austin, avant-garde, March 25.

Other colleges included in the KCCCP are Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia (host-institute); Hutchinson Community Junior College; Butler County Community Junior College, El Dorado; Friends University, Wichita; Kansas City, Kansas, Community Junior College; and Tabor College, Hillsboro.

AAUW to bring children's plays

The McPherson Chapter of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a series of three dramatic productions written for children.

Beautiful costumes and scenery, plus fast-paced action lend excitement to these plays designed for the pre-school children through the sixth grade. The National Children's Theater of New York and Dallas is producing the plays.

"Rip Van Winkle," the first in this series, will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 9 in Brown Auditorium. Each performance starts at 4 p.m. and will last approximately one hour and fifteen minutes.

Ticket prices for the season (three plays) are \$1.50. Single admissions are 75 cents. Mrs. J. Jack Melhorn, chairman of ticket sales, may be contacted for tickets and further information by calling 241-4520. Tickets are also available from members of the AAUW.

Freshmen elect representatives

Freshmen elected class officers, two Student Council representatives, and one Student Court representative in the election held Wednesday, Sept. 24.

John Hurley, Washington, D. C., will lead the class of 1973 as president. Vice-president is Steve Beaver, Grinnell, Iowa. Karen Percy, Birmingham, Ala., will serve as secretary, and Tony Graziano, Vandergrift, Pa., will be treasurer.

Linda Ellsberry, Waterloo, Iowa, and Karen Woody, Taft, Calif., will represent the class on the Student Council.

Gorden Griffith, Quarryville, Pa., is the Student Court representative.

Frantz offers reading list

Hoping to encourage student participation in Long Range planning, Dr. Merlin Frantz, dean of academic affairs, asked Miss Virginia Harris, librarian, to compose a bibliography of readings being used.

Books and periodical articles are about college students, college education in general, curriculum, administration, college students and college education in relation to society, recent changes and present trends in higher education, roles teachers play - should play in the career of a college student and theory and reality in higher education.

The list is fairly comprehensive. It deals with the many facets of the college education. It is hoped that students will begin reading this material and discussing with their fellow students what they wish their colleges were like.

These are the type of ideas that the Long Range Planning Committee are looking for.

Lions to present 'My California'

"My California," narrated by Stan Midgeley, will be the first in a series of features of the Lions Travelogue. Midgeley, who has the reputation of being the Mark Twain of the camera, is a professional lecturer.

"My California" will be presented on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 9 in Brown Auditorium. Special features will be the cities of Catalina and Monterey, Yosemite National Park, and Lake Tahoe.

Season tickets for the series are adults \$4.00 or 30 cents per feature and students (including college) \$2.00 or 40 cents per feature.

'69 Homecoming will be A Unique Experience

"A Unique Experience" is the theme for the 1969 Homecoming on Oct. 24-25-26.

Preparations are now in full swing for the three-day festivity. The special projects committee of Student Council is in charge of the Homecoming activities.

The 1968 queen, Diane Stauffer, sr, McPherson, will crown the new queen on Friday evening, Oct. 24.

Floats and bands will highlight the Saturday morning parade on the 25th. In the after-

noon, the Battling Bulldogs will take on Kansas Wesleyan University in the College Stadium at 2 p.m.

Spider and the Crab will play for the Homecoming dance Saturday evening.

Other activities and details for Homecoming weekend will be announced by the special projects committee.

Chairman of the committee is Bud Taylor, sr, St. John.

Members are Wayne Applegate, sr, Luray; Esther Bower, jr, Dover, Pa.; Becky Durbon, soph, Chapman; Dave Gentry, jr, Peach Bottom, Pa.; Chris Grove, jr, Unionville, Iowa; Jeff Guffaroti, sr, Paterson, N. J.;

Roberta Howard, sr, Nampa, Id.; Estelle Masse, soph, Falls Church, Va.; Ron Naylor, soph, Waterloo, Iowa; Jim Stauffer, sr, McPherson; and Jean Winegarten, soph, Des Moines, Iowa.

Planners seek student opinion

Student involvement is one of the goals of the Long Range Planning Committee. Larry Banks, sr, Culver, Ind., and Susan Krehbiel, jr, McPherson, are the students on this committee which is made up of faculty, administration and trustees.

One of the goals this year is to set up a student sub-committee to work with the Long Range Committee in getting more student involvement. Anyone who would like to be on this committee should contact Banks or Miss Krehbiel.

This committee will be taking student opinions through polls and information sessions on their ideas for student involvement at McPherson College.

The next meeting of the Long Range Planning Committee is Oct. 12.

Course to study population

Kansas Wesleyan University will host the Population Seminar offered during interterm, which is a joint Associated College of Central Kansas seminar open to everyone.

Looking at the population problem and what can be done will be the main emphasis. Dr. Max Culver, vice president of academic affairs at KWU will be the major speaker.

Those interested may contact Prof. Robert Keim, associate professor in sociology.

City College museum opens on Euclid street

The City-College Museum, located in the old Vaniman family home at 1138 East Euclid Street, opened earlier this week.

The hours are 1-5 p.m. daily except on Mondays. Special showings may be arranged at other times.

The museum, sponsored jointly by the College and city, came into being when the city acquired a pioneer collection from the Strausz family of near Moundridge with the stipulation that it be displayed, and the College museum outgrew its space in Harnly Hall.

Eleven rooms have biological and geological specimens collected by college staff members and Oriental and African ob-

jects collected by former students and missionaries.

Special exhibits include a doll collection give by Mrs. Forrest Morris of McPherson and a collection of Chinese snuff bottles from the estate of Emma Horning.

The basement is designated as the Pioneer Room and contains the Strausz collection and other items.

The outside of the colonial home that now houses the museum will be left intact because it was a gift to the college.

There is no admission charge for the museum. A formal opening is planned for later this year.



City workmen lift one of the showcases from the second level of Vaniman Hall to the third level as S.M. Dell, director of the museum, reads the blueprint for opening day.

Editor states letter policy

The Spectator is a student publication. Its purposes are to collect and print campus news and to present College activities to the students, faculty, administration, and others not directly associated with the College.

The Spectator cannot be a student publication without student participation.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters may be sent to the editor-in-chief through the campus mail or may be given to members of the editorial staff.

All letters must be signed before they will be considered for publication; however, the person who submits the letter may have his name withheld by request if he so desires.

The editor-in-chief has the privilege of editing any letters or articles which are not considered in good taste.

If an article is submitted for publication and does not appear in the paper, the person should contact the editor-in-chief to clarify matters.

Letters to the editor do not in any way reflect the opinions of the editor-in-chief or staff.

clb

Macalendar

Thursday, Oct. 2 — ACCK Biology Committee meeting on campus, 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3 — Cross Country Invitational, 2:30 p.m., Rolling Acres; Movie, "Hombre," 7:30 p.m., Brown Auditorium; End of five weeks.

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 3-4 — Freshman Camp, Harvey Coun-

ty Park; ACCK Planning Conference for Presidents, Deans, and Consultants, Fairmont Towers, Wichita.

Saturday, Oct. 4 — Football, Friends University, There.

Monday, Oct. 6 — ACCK All Faculty-Staff Meeting, 4 p.m., Bethany College.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — All grades below "C" reported to Registrar's Office by 5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Convocation, Review, "The Peter Principle," 9 a.m., Brown Auditorium; Children's Theater, "Rip Van Winkle," 4 p.m., Brown Auditorium; Lions Travelogue, "My California," 7:30 p.m.; Brown Auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 11 — Football, Sterling, Here, 7:30 p.m.; Dance, after the game, Student Union; SEA officers to Leadership Training Workshop, Topeka.

Sunday, Oct. 12 — Fabnestock Open House, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; Sociology Club picnic, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Marion Lake.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — ACCK Educational Policies Committee, 4 p.m., McPherson.

Jackson speaks at Convocations

The Honorable Colin Jackson, noted writer, lecturer, and commentator on world affairs, was to speak in Convocations this morning.

Jackson is a member of the British Parliament, and is Joint Chairman of the Council for Education in England. He is also a member of the Defense and Overseas Estimate Committee.

Jackson recently returned from trips to the Middle East and Far East crisis areas.

Regarded as one of the leading experts on foreign affairs in the House of Commons, Jackson is unrivalled as a reporter of international affairs because of his interpretation and clear thinking.

Stegman, Florio

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stegman, Holcomb, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Art Florio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Florio, Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

Miss Stegman is a graduate of Salt City Business College and is employed at J. H. Shears' Sons, Inc., of Hutchinson.

Florio is a junior at the College majoring in industrial arts education.

The wedding will be in September, 1970.

Wilson becomes campus editor

Gary Wilson, fr, Pomona, Calif., has been named campus editor by the Board of Publications and Student Council.

Wilson served as a reporter one year and as editor two years of his high school paper in Elgin, Ill.

"The need for good journalism in everyday life" and the practical experience it will afford him are two of the reasons Wilson cited for applying for campus editor.

His duties include covering news events, assigning stories, and supervising the reporters.

Next term Wilson will serve as managing editor, and will become editor-in-chief the following term.

Comments on hours

Dear Mike

In recent weeks I have heard several freshman and sophomore women complain about the dorm hours they are restricted to.

They, of course, wish to have cards, as the upperclass women do, and regulate their own lives.

Let us examine the reasons for maintaining hour regulations. What could these reasons be? To protect the women from their own base natures? To regulate their study time? To assure their parents of their safe keeping? Pick any or all of these.

Why the women and not the men? Are the women immature? I don't think so! The women of this college are just as mature as the men and just as capable of responsibility. And that is exactly the point—Responsibility.

The regulation of a woman's hours is her individual responsibility. It seems odd that an institution of higher learning promote dependency instead of responsibility.

If there is a valid reason for subjecting these women to the life style of others, please inform us. If not, allow these women the right and the responsibility of determining their own lives.

Michael J. Loveless

Newman to star in Friday flick

"Hombre," starring Paul Newman, will be shown on Friday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 in Brown Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

This fast-moving and enjoyable color movie is about the ambiguous role of the non-white American in a white society. Paul Newman plays John Russell, a white man raised by the Apaches who has willingly cast his lot with the Indian against the white man.



Gary Wilson

The Spectator

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We get letters

On Initiation

The freshman initiation as an instituted part of college life should be abolished as soon as possible.

This, for many people, seems to be a silly statement. They are having lots of fun; they know the freshmen; and, besides, they had to button, too, and were probably thrown into the lagoon.

That some people are unable to see why initiation should be abolished is understandable. Nevertheless they should try to examine reasons which are for or against initiation.

It may be that upperclassmen have a lot of fun with the freshmen — but this fun is inhumane as it goes on behalf of the freshmen who are to a very large extent unable to defend themselves.

On the other hand, there is no reason why one should not get acquainted with a freshman in a nicer way. One could give him an opportunity to learn to know some of the upperclassmen's names and real characters.

These the freshman does not learn at the present stage at all as the older students need not introduce themselves and as the freshman during initiation sees the others mainly from their worst sides, i.e. in a state of aggressiveness, threat, and group-violence.

As for the possibility for the upperclassmen to know the freshmen's names, I doubt that any of them gets acquainted with a freshman just because of initiation.

The sentence most commonly heard in defense of initiation is: "We had to undergo all this, too; it's part of the tradition." For the first half of the sentence is a sign of poor character of somebody wanting to take revenge, insulting another freshman in the next year who has

nothing whatever to do with this year's initiation.

Tradition should be examined whether it makes any sense and whether such a tradition is compatible with the educational goal of a Christian college: anybody brought up as a democrat and/or a Christian should, if he is not able to love his neighbor, at least respect the freedom of other human beings.

If students who have studied for one, two, or three years still are not able to estimate the principles of some foolish tradition, their college has failed to educate them in a democratic and Christian sense. The goals of the college have not been reached.

Freshman initiation, racism, anti-semitism, or radical atheism as in early communist Russia are different only in degree, not in principle. One minority group is chosen and made a sort of outcast for real or alleged reasons, which do not say anything about the personalities of the individuals belonging to the group.

The group chosen to be outcast is chosen by chance and so are the qualities of and the punishments for the group: today you choose freshmen, because somebody says it should be done, tomorrow you take "the Jews" for the same reason, then "the Negroes" or, if somebody tells you to do so, the "Church of the Brethren."

Even if the freshmen enjoyed their initiation (which I, personally doubt), even if no harm were done to any of the freshmen (there was harm done), the older students still took civil rights away from them, making them obey idiotic rules instead of democratic principles and mere common sense.

Thus: the freshman initiation as an instituted part of college life should be abolished as soon as possible.

Kraft, Eckhard, Kuhn-Oslus

Frosh initiation brings mixed reactions

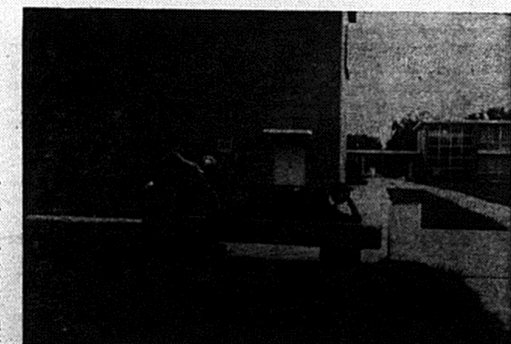
Freshman initiation brought on mixed reactions from both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Freshmen comments were: Mike Dautremont, Riverside, Iowa, said, "It's decent, and I really liked it." He does not think it should be any longer, though.

John Hurley, Washington, D.

C., freshman class president, commented that initiation is a part of college and of meeting the students. He was disappointed that there was not class spirit shown.

Pat Neufeldt, McPherson, does not think that initiation is necessary.



Students study for five week exams in the warm Indian summer sun.

The view from Main Street

As our country begins to work towards ending the war in Vietnam and we view the world around us, we must take a new look at this country's position in world affairs.

The United States has built a great military power that spreads throughout the world. There are U. S. military defense bases in all sections of the earth: there are at least nine bases on islands just off the Atlantic coast; there are over 15 U. S. island possessions in the Pacific; and there are numerous military bases in all parts of Europe and Asia.

Viewing these many U. S. bases on foreign soil, many questions arise. Can this country afford to support all of these bases for years to come? And do the other countries really want our military bases on their soil?

Most important, do we or the countries of the free world need these bases in defense of our nations?

It seems that Americans cannot afford to maintain bases throughout the world. If the United States is to have a stable economy, government defense spending must decrease somewhere.

The only other alternative is to further decrease government spending on social service and consumer goods, which will not remain acceptable to the American public. The U. S. must find some place to cut back the cost of maintaining a huge military establishment, and the most feasible solution seems to be cutting spending on foreign bases.

The fact that many countries deeply resent U. S. bases on their territory should be ap-

parent. It has been a known fact that many foreign peoples have protested U. S. military involvement in their country.

Such bases cause a great change in the countries involved, both politically and economically. Japan and many other countries have been or are now trying to rid their countries of the U. S. bases on their territory.

The need for defense bases at many points throughout the world stems from the pre-nuclear age. Positioning U. S. soldiers at strategic points enabled America to have a defensive (and offensive) advantage in the event of war.

With the development of jet power and nuclear capability, the need for defense bases lessened because soldiers also decreased.

In examining the need, the question arises as to whether these bases are actually effective in the nuclear age. It does seem that in recent years the bases have not halted the spread of communism.

The effectiveness has lessened because communists have used new methods to increase their domains.

The solution seems to be that at the end of the Vietnam war, all U. S. bases should be withdrawn to a close area surrounding the U. S. These would be more than adequate in provid-

ing defense, and could be maintained at much less cost.

Americans must realize that they are not able to defend the free world by themselves . . . in fact, it is not necessary that they do so.

Alan Flory

Stuco conducts weekly meeting

Larry Banks, sr, Culver, Ind., called the regular meeting of the Student Council to order, Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Seventeen members answered roll call, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Dave Gentry, jr, Peach Bottom, Pa., gave the treasurer's report.

Pat Hill, sr, Coral Gables, Fla., gave a report concerning the coming events which have been planned by the Social Committee.

The Communications Committee is working on the All School Picnic.

George Hoover, sr, Plattsburg, Mo., gave a report on the Coffee House Committee and their activities during the last week.

New business concerned the publicizing of the Pajama Parade and tug-of-war to be held Sept. 26.

News from Nowhere: How it looks outside

The following is a service for the busy college student. Realizing that we should all be in contact with what is happening in the world, and that we all want to know, but don't have the time to, the Spectator will attempt to give you a weekly run of what has been happening.

by Gary Wilson

Bolivia has seen another South American coup. General Candia was the winner, President Salinas the loser . . . One and one-half weeks ago the second round of U. S. troop withdrawal began in Vietnam. . . Labor union strikes in Rome have been going for over 6 months now.

Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., recently proposed as a new Supreme Court Justice, is being opposed by black Congressmen as a racist. . . the House Armed Services Committee is going to review the draft again. . . Mao Tse-Tung (lying on his death bed) has been the victim of the Chinese cultural revolution. Mao and Lin Piao are now just a part of China's "collective leadership" . . . Dubcek and his 28 supporters in Czechoslovakia's communist party have all been ousted. So ends the era of progressive reform.

The "Vietnam Moratorium

Committee" has called for a one day boycott of classes at all U. S. colleges and universities on October 15. Suggested plans on campuses are town meetings, debates, rallies, leaflet distribution, study groups, peace vigils, petitions, and memorial services for war dead. Militants have refused to support the Moratorium-calling it too moderate. Most organizers for the committee come from the National Student Association, though that is not their sole support.

The "Conspiracy" trial began in Chicago. It is a trial of 8 persons charged with inciting to riot during the 1968 Democratic Convention.

All are charged under title 18 of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, which makes it a felony to travel from one state to another, write a letter, send a telegram, make a phone call, or speak on radio or television with intent to encourage any person to participate in a riot (an act of violence by one or more persons part of an assemblage of three which will result in damage to property or person).

Most of the time has been spent debating on whether or not Judge Hoffman will be just. He has a record of disliking leftists.

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Underclass women beat 'Dirty Dozen'

Freshmen - sophomore women defeated the "Dirty Dozen" of junior-senior women in the annual Powder Puff Football game, Sept. 29, 12-6.

The underclass team scored with 3:21 left in the first quarter when Chris Elliott, fr, Versailles, Mo., threw a 19 yard pass to Pam Engel, fr, McPherson.

There was no scoring in the game until the final five seconds.

The underclass team scored again when Miss Elliott threw a 65 yard pass to Mary Hutchinson, soph, Thomas, Okla.

The underclass team kicked off to the "Dirty Dozen." Neva McNicholas, sr, Landing, N. J., ran with the ball 65 yards for the touchdown. The gun sounded while the play was in progress.

This score leaves the Powder Puff record at one win each for the upper and under class women and two ties.

Miss Hutchinson and Candy Harvey, fr, Washington, D. C. and Mrs. McNicholas and Kathy Rogers, sr, Brooklyn, Iowa, were captains for their respective teams.

Mike Hooker, soph, Denver, and Mike Parks, soph, Denver, were coaches for the underclass women.

Mike "Goalpost" Thompson, sr, Beloit, and Hal "Squareboard" Wright, sr, Dwight, were

the "Dirty Dozen" coaches.

Injuries were sustained by Kathy Rogers, sr, Brooklyn, Iowa, and Roma Rolston, sr, Sheldon, Iowa.

Cheerleaders were Chauncy Morehead, soph, Dayton, Ohio; Steve Beaver, fr, Grinnell, Iowa; and Jerry Schrock, soph, Harmony, Minn.

5 women lead B-team cheers

College students elected five women out of eight to be B-team cheerleaders for the school year. The women tried out in the Student Union, Tuesday, Sept. 23, and were voted on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Women who will be cheerleaders are Rhonda McKenzie, fr, Eureka; Anita Redmon, fr, Kaboo, Mo.; Denise Robbins, fr, Washington, D. C.; Pat Stauffer, fr, Wichita; and Ruth Ann Stillwell, soph, Calton, N. J.

Platoon gives football show

The Crack Drill Platoon of St. John's Military School of Salina presented the half-time show for the Parents' Day football game, Sept. 27.

Battling Bulldogs drop opening game to Bethel

A Howdy Day crowd of 3,000 saw the Bethel Threshers defeat the Bulldogs 42-0 Saturday in the College Stadium.

Bethel had 16 first downs in the game, gaining 166 yards rushing and 197 yards passing. McPherson picked up one first down and gained 30 yards on the ground and 11 yards in the air.

The Threshers are now 1-1 in the league, and the Bulldogs 0-1.

Arnie Olson and Mike Parks were the top ground gainers for the Dogs. Olson average 3.2 yards per carry on eight car-

ries. Parks took the ball seven times for an average of 2.1 yards.

Saturday Coach Knuckles and the team will travel to Wichita to face Friends University. The next home game will slate the Battling Bulldogs against Sterling in the College Stadium on Oct. 11.

Statistics	B	B
First downs	1	16
Net yards rushing	30	166
Passes attempted	8	24
Yards passing	2	10
Passes completed	11	197
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Times punting	11	6
Average punt	35	29
Times penalized	7	9
Yards penalized	45	45
Fumbles lost	2	1
Bethel	7 21 7 7	- 42

Runners finish sixth at Wichita

The Bulldogs finished sixth in the Wichita State University invitational cross country meet in Wichita Saturday. Nine colleges participated.

Wayne Tshudy was the top McPherson runner, finishing the 3-mile course 28th with a time of 15:54. Dave Shepherd finished 32nd in 15:59.

Fort Hays State won the meet with 52 points. Emporia was second with 57, followed by

Wichita State, 70; Pittsburg State, 112; Oklahoma Christian, 176; McPherson, 184; Oklahoma Baptist, 189; Southwestern, 213; and Kansas Wesleyan.

The McPherson annual invitational cross country meet will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Rolling Acres golf course.

Between six and nine colleges will be participating in the event, which will cover a four mile course.

Four win prize in road rally

Four College students shared first prize in the road rally held Sept. 28. Social committee sponsored the rally.

Each entering car was given directions to an unknown destination and a questionnaire to answer on the way.

Destination was a park in Marion.

P. A. Garcia, jr, Fairfuries, Texas, was the winner in the station wagon class.

"California Aces," Dean Holloway, soph, Escondido, Calif., and Brenda Clark, fr, San Diego, Calif., won in the antique car class.

Wayne Scheffmeyer, fr, Annandale, N. J., and Joanne Todd, soph, Wharton, N. J., were winners in the "American Motors Special" section.

Jim Iori, jr, Chicago, and Terri Pifer, soph, North Webster, Ind., won in the "Smasher-up Special" category. Their copilots were Marilyn Philpott, soph, Denver, and Ralph Caputo, sr, Yonkers, N. Y.


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