

# Telethon totals surpass \$100,000 campaign goal

During 16 nights of calling, 131 students and faculty members at McPherson College exceeded the goal of \$100,000 set for the 1974-75 Telethon by recording gifts and pledges of \$103,151 for McPherson College.

"We're so gratified by the tremendous enthusiasm that students and faculty members showed and by the response of those who were called," says G. J. Holman, director of development at the College. "We called only about one-third of the number of persons usually called during a Telethon and yet we raised almost as much money as we usually raise."

The Telethon this year is a part of the \$2 million, three-year

campaign and brings that campaign total to \$1.1 million, which does not include annuities of \$74,000 and endowments of \$53,000 which were received during the campaign, nor does it include the \$1.5 million trust recently provided to establish a Restoration Technology program at the College.

The \$1.1 million in the Development Program includes gifts and pledges received during campaigns in the McPherson area, the Wichita-Hutchinson area and the Western Kansas Area. An area campaign is now underway in Central Iowa and others are scheduled for the Kansas City-Topeka area, the Denver-Northern Colorado area, and Los Angeles area.

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## One-act rehearsals begin

Rehearsals are underway for four student-directed one-act plays scheduled for performance in the Little Theatre April 28, 29 and 30.

"Trifles," a serious play which involves a wife who murders her husband is being directed by

Roger Helstern, sr., Dayton, Ohio. According to Roger, the play concerns a murder investigation which leaves the audience sympathetic with the killer.

Cast members are: County Attorney, Mike Smith, fr., Maxwell, Iowa; Mr. Hale, Charles Baker, sr., Wellsville; Mrs. Hale, Sara Penner, fr., Mt. Morris, Ill.; Mrs. Peters, Ann Lobban, fr., McPherson; and the sheriff, Mike Hughbanks, fr., Anthony.

"Jazz and Minuet," in which the heroine finds a solution to a problem through a dream sequence, is being directed by Donna Miller, soph., Wichita. Most actors in the play have two parts — one in real life and one in the dream sequence.

Nina Stinnette, fr., Arvado, Colo., plays Eleanor, and in the dream becomes Prudence. Richard Townsend, Eleanor's occasional lover, is played by Kent Wagoner, fr., Adel, Iowa, who is also Robert Trowbridge, the hero in Eleanor's dream.

Denise Miller, soph., Valley Center, is Nettie, Eleanor's house maid, and Lucy, Prudence's maid. Eleanor's mother, Mrs. Van Hayden, is played by Cheri Freed, fr., Wichita, and Rick Slater, fr.,

Denver, Colo., plays Milford Devereaux, the villain in Eleanor's dream.

"Home at 6:00," will be directed by Bruce Blocher. The main character in the comic farce is John, who decides to come home earlier than he has for twenty years to spend some time with his family. Unknown to him, the members of the family exhibit strange peculiarities which vanish at 6, the usual time of his arrival.

The cast includes: Grams, Gayle Broberg, soph., McPherson; John, Randy Widener, fr., Kansas City, Ks.; Marge, Sharon Switzer, soph., Wichita; Kit, Sheree Holman, soph., McPherson; Tim, Judy Kimmel, sr., McClouth; Maude, Janet Brumbaugh, soph., Belleville, Mo.; and Bob, Doug Wood, soph., Battle Creek, Mich.

A dramatic play, "Chinese White," is being directed by Mike Hughbanks, fr., Anthony. A surprise ending follows the climax when a man kills his wife after accusing her of having an affair. Li Chang is portrayed by Mike Roberts, fr., Kansas City, Ks. and Celia Stover, fr., Manhattan, will play Milly.

## Choir embarks on tour

Church congregations in Denver and Colorado Springs, Colorado, as well as in several Kansas and Nebraska towns are enjoying the McPherson College Choir's concerts, which began Wednesday evening at the Colorado Springs Church of the Brethren.

"This should be a great chance for the choir to get to know each other better," said Prof. Thomas Walker, "and for me to get to know them as something more than people who come each week to sing for me."

Their tour repertoire includes several of their Fall Concert numbers. "Saul," an avant-garde piece, and "Trumpet Gloria," are

two of these.

"How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," from the Requiem by Brahms, is one of their newly worked-up pieces, along with Beethoven's "Hallelujah" and "Three Rock Motets," a blues-rock piece.

New to the choir is a chant called "This is the Day Which the Lord Hath Made," which is spoken throughout. "As Torrents in Summer" and "Let Their Celestial Concerts Unite" are also being performed.

Members of the churches visited are housing the choir, the director, and the manager, who will return Sunday night.

## Ambassadors plan Campus Days, activities for prospective frosh

Introducing approximately one-hundred high school students to McPherson College will be the job of the recently formed Mac Ambassadors. The students are scheduled to view the College April 24-26 during Campus Days.

On Friday the high school students will be able to attend classes of their choice and in the afternoon will have the opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty at a coffee hour.

The students will be welcomed on Thursday and after obtaining information from the admissions and financial aids offices on Saturday, they will have free time until they are ready to leave.

Organized last fall to aid the admissions department in recruiting, the Mac Ambassadors now boasts 46 members. A committee of Stan Adams, Sharon Enos, Barb Swank and Steve Smith became the organizing unit of the group. Along with Joe Johnston, director of admissions, they traveled to the National Convention of Student-Alumni Association at Iowa State University last September.

The group has been organized into six groups with two chair-

persons each. These are: Host and Hostess — Joe Hale, Kathy Ramsey; Campus Visits — Joyce Johnson, Harold Rose; Tour Guides — Kathy Hunn, Tom

Grove; Promotions — Stan Adams, Mark Melhorn; High Schools — Steve Burkholder, John Wagoner; and Churches — Jim Jones, Kim Zook.

## New Sunday meals policy could save \$150 per week

How does having at least \$150 extra each week for any kind of meal you want appeal to you? That's how much money could be saved if the breakfast on Sunday were eliminated and Sunday dinner were cut to sandwiches and soup, according to Marty Redstone, food service manager.

It costs \$70 just for the labor to serve breakfast on Sunday, a meal only 30 persons usually eat. Money saved on these meals could be applied to meals such as steaks, all-you-can-eat barbecues or maybe ice cream twice a week.

A survey was taken last week to find out what students thought about eliminating Sunday breakfast and-or cutting down Sunday dinner to soup and sandwiches. 37 per cent of the students voted for

both of the options. One per cent more of the students favored eliminating breakfast than cutting Sunday evening dinner.

"Since the students are the ones that will be saving the money they will definitely have a voice in how it should be spent," said Redstone. "It's their money and we would do anything with that money that they wanted." He added that this could be through a suggestion box or preferably through the food committee. Students will have the opportunity to spend all that they save.

"The money could go for a lot of little things or one big thing, perhaps it could be seconds on roast on Sunday noon, or a cook-out at the park. Whatever you want," said Redstone.



McPherson College students turned out in large numbers Tuesday for a special blood donation

campaign for a former Mac alumnus, Dr. Donna Sooby. Over 60 pints were collected for Dr. Sooby, who suffers from leukemia.

## Students donate blood

Thanks to the efforts of concerned individuals, Dr. Donna Sooby will have added ammunition in her battle for life against leukemia. By mid-afternoon on April 15, over 60 pints of blood had been donated to her by college students and faculty at the Bloodmobile station at the YMCA.

Dr. Sooby, a 1953 graduate of McPherson College and now the Assistant Professor of Radiology at the Iowa University Hospital, is undergoing treatment at the Iowa University Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa.

Rev. Paul Miller, campus minister, learned of her need for

massive amounts of blood through family ties in Iowa City. He contacted the Student Council who spearheaded the blood drive. For every pint donated, a free pint will be credited to Dr. Sooby which will relieve some of her medical expenses.

Blood transfusions play an important part in controlling the condition before the response to chemotherapy can be expected. In a recent letter to the school, Dr. Sooby wrote that her "treatment is progressing" and that she "may be in a remission." If not, chemotherapy will definitely be called for.

Another blood drive is scheduled for the first week in May.



# Relocation of mailboxes impractical decision

The recent move of all mailboxes to the basement of the Student Union is the most illogical, poorly planned and envisioned aspect of the S.U. renovation. In all probability it will take the "Fiasco of the Year Award" in a landslide victory over the rejection of the open dorm hour proposal.

Any visions of morning togetherness (isn't this the way the idea was sold?) have quickly faded as students either completely forget to pick up their mail or come at odd times (The only time I've seen more than four people at the boxes at one time was midnight Saturday when all-night partiers were seeking shelter from the rain.

As for faculty members, some have already decided it is handier to have a student pick up their mail for them, as it is a little out of the way.

All this, not to mention the great inconvenience of not being able to walk down the hall, sleepily and grumpily (in underwear, of course) to get sweetie's letter and start the day on the right foot.

Some will say it is impractical to call for a move back to dorm mailboxes after the expense of moving them to the S.U. Seems to me that the students are the one's who are paying expenses for this fiasco.

## We get letters

### Students applaud Morley

To the Editor,

We attended the concert by Bob Morley last Friday night. We appreciated having a convocation of this type. We really liked the informality of it and felt that it was more relevant to us than were some previous convos, such as those on South America, which were far too numerous.

We like convos that are interesting, and entertaining yet carry a message, and not related to the problems of the world. We realize that knowledge about the problems of the nation and world are necessary, but anytime we want to hear about them, we can

turn to the media. Convos such as Bob Morley's concert take our minds off these problems, as well as our own.

Please don't misunderstand what we are trying to say. We are not asking for pure entertainment convos. But, we like convos that aren't heavy and depressing.

Let's try to emphasize the joy of living through convocations. Many people need to know that there is joy in living.

Bonnie Schmidt  
Linda Schoof  
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## We get letters

### Marburg unique for Vicky

Dear Friends at McPherson,

While you are winding up the semester there in McPherson, our second semester here at Phillips-Universität in Marburg, German Federal Republic, is just getting underway (It runs from April 2 to July 1).

I just got back to Marburg after traveling around Germany and elsewhere in Europe during our six-weeks vacation between the winter and summer semesters and decided to take time out and write and tell what it's like to be suddenly transplanted from mid-west America and McPherson to Germany and Marburg, with its 15,000 students.

To put it short; everything's different. Marburg is called a "university town" and that is true in the literal sense of the term. Here the whole town is the university.

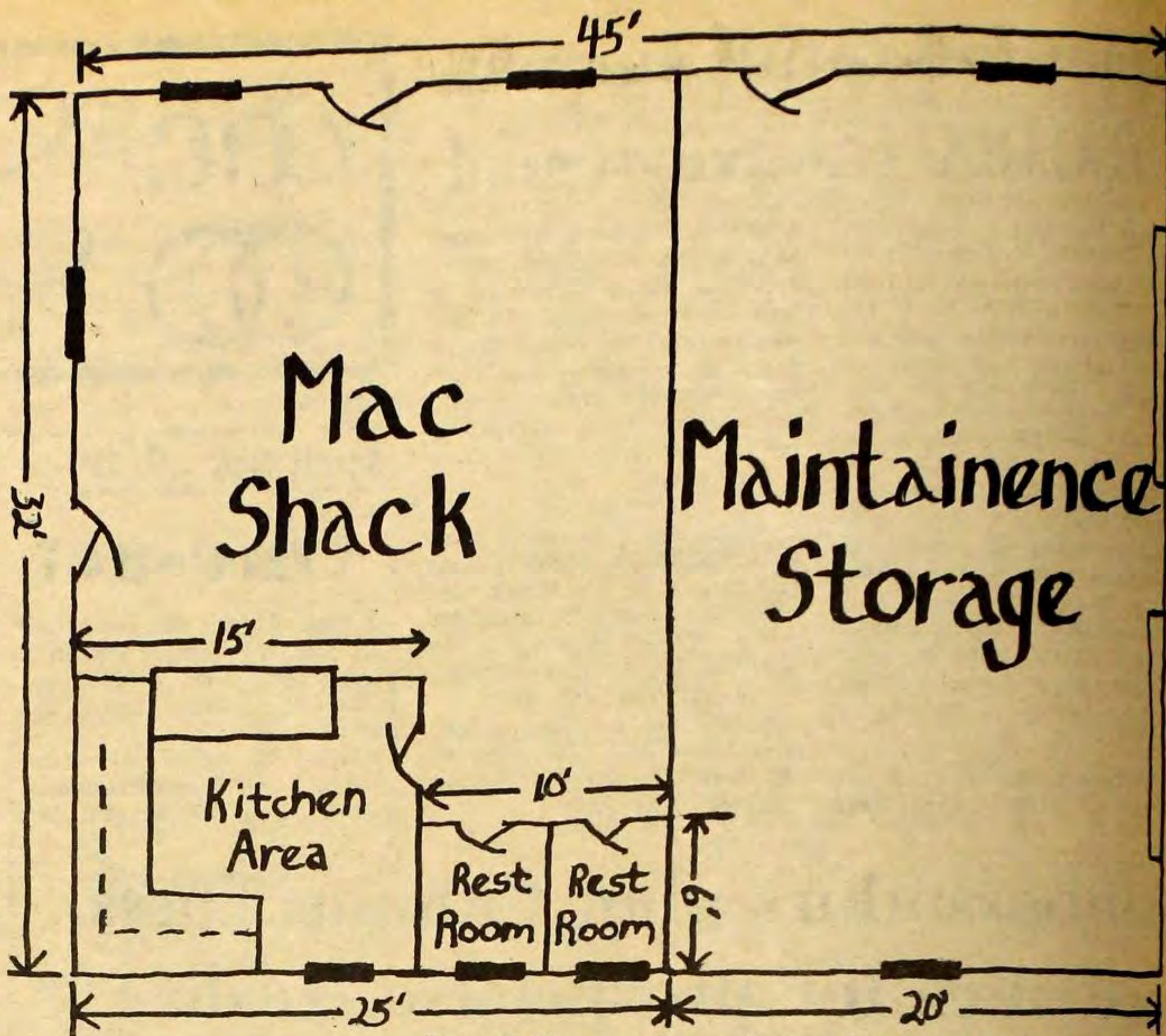
The buildings of the different departments are scattered throughout the town, not confined to a campus. The students comprise a fourth of the town's population. Although there are dorms, most of the students rent rooms in Marburg.

I have already said that many

departments have their separate buildings, but the separateness of the departments goes a lot farther than that. Most students have two subjects rather than one major, but take classes only in their subjects.

When one registers, he register for the departments he wants and then begins a program in each of those subjects. Needless to say, changing a major is no simple matter and usually involves starting over. Students here find it hard enough to understand what a biology major is doing studying in Germany for a year, but they find it impossible to understand why I would take a history course.

Here they have no grades, no credit and very few required courses. There are no tests in the courses. The first four or five semesters are geared toward getting ready for the first test. There are a few courses which have to be taken to be eligible to take the test. For these, one receives certificates which have to be presented in order to register for the test. Then one takes whatever other courses he thinks he needs to learn what is



Mac Shack

Today McPherson College students took part in a Work Day to help raise funds for a new Mac Shack. Sometime this spring, construction will begin on a structure using these proposed floor plans.

# Fee hikes sought for budget

To the Editor and Students:

As most students are aware from Dr. Snell's address earlier this spring, Student Council is bringing to a student body vote whether or not students would favor an increase in the student fee of ten dollars per annum.

I would like to bring students up to date on the reasons for this

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proposed increase. This year Student Council has found it very hard to operate within the budget allotted and still be a viable source of finances for various organizations, including Social Committee, the "Spectator", the "Quad" and others. With inflationary costs ever rising I could foresee these possibilities arising for next year:

1. A cutting back of social events on campus such as dances, movies and activity nights.
2. A possible cutback in issues per semester of the "Spectator" and a real possibility of more advertising and a cut back of pages.
3. A smaller "Quad" is a possibility with a cutback in quality of paper, pictures and cover.
4. Organizations receiving little or no monetary help from Stuco other than those which now receive a majority of Stuco funds.
5. A possible cutback of Stuco sponsored Homecoming activities. It needs to be emphasized that these are by no means realities for

next year. They are points which this year's Stuco feels could become realities without further increases in the budget allotted to Student Council.

With a vote for said increase I could foresee that various things could happen, for the most part, opposites of those points stated above. We could increase social events, put out better quality and more quantity in our publications. More organizations could receive more money and Student Council could increase its role in special events and social events. It must be added that what is done with increase would be up to next year's student body and Student Council.

Before students vote they should take into consideration the following increases which will be put into effect beginning next year. The proposed increase of the student fee would have to be in addition to the \$105 increase in tuition and an unknown increase in food service.

Dave Wine,  
Student Body President

## Macalendar

Friday, April 18—Class 1A State Music Festival, here on campus today and tomorrow; Kansas University Relays, at K.U. today and tomorrow.

Saturday, April 19—ACCK Tennis Tourney; College Bowl at 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 20—Soccer at Southwestern, 2 p.m.; ACCK Music performance featuring their Gospel Choir in Brown Auditorium.

Monday, April 21—Spring Band Concert, in Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22—10 a.m. convo called by the Student Council; Tennis here with Southwestern, at 2:30; ACCK track meet here, at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23—Indochina Mobile Education Project, in Friendship Hall, today through Friday; Vesper service at 6 p.m., featuring Debbie Enos.

Thursday, April 24—Tennis, here at 10 a.m.; Campus Days today and tomorrow.

Friday, April 25—Last day to drop courses.

See you next fall.

mit freundlichen Grussen,  
Christy Vicky



# Burkholder, Wagoner seek election

by Cindy Mines and James Marinovich

On Tuesday, after a 10 p.m. convo when 1975-76 Student Council officer hopefuls will explain their platforms, McPherson students will go to the polls to indicate their preference. However, only five candidates have petitioned for the four major positions.

John Wagoner, jr., McPherson, Stuco presidential hopeful, says about the Stuco's power, "As far as power is concerned, I guess that it really has no power."

"Granted, limits have been set on us—issues taken away from us—but Stuco can still be used as a voice of the students to at least let faculty, administration and trustees know where the students stand. And I think that's important."

John claims that before any real progress can be made, there must be a revitalization of the basic "atmosphere" of the college. He said, "I think there's a great feeling of frustration among students, and that frustration has led to a feeling of apathy towards student bodies such as MCCC and Stuco in particular."

He believes that one solution to the current apathy problem lies in better student-administration

relationships. "There's been a real lack of communication, you hear that all the time but I really think it's true," John asserts.

"I feel that we as students, as well as the faculty from their position and the administration from their position, need to reevaluate what we're doing to make this college a community," he continued.

John has been active the past

year in McPherson College Community Council while his opponent, Steve Burkholder, jr., Buhler, participated in Student Council's programs as a representative.

Steve agrees that the atmosphere on campus is a strained one. He takes the idea of bettering college relationships one step further by stating that improvement is needed among the

students themselves.

Steve explains, "One of my goals is to create better student to student as well as student to administration relationships. I feel that Student Council does, and will continue to, have a voice on this campus, providing that it represents all of the students on this campus, and is in total support of student feelings."

Giving an idea of how he would

perform in office, Steve said, "I have some definite suggestions as to how we can create a healthier atmosphere on campus and I would try to implement them. However, my main goal would be to represent the student body."

The other major race confronting students on Tuesday will be between Christy Young, jr., McPherson, and Bruce Clary, soph., Cabool, Mo. Both vice presidential candidates agree that Stuco is still a crucial body, if not for yielding power, at least for making the students' presence felt.

"I think we can work together toward a more positive attitude," says Christy. "I would like to have people feel this college has a purpose."

Bruce stresses that he wants to represent the students' views. "I feel it is essential for the students' voice to be heard. Many feel that Stuco has no real power, but we shouldn't compromise our beliefs and we can't be sure of what can be accomplished until we try."

Jan Schrock, soph., Harmony, Minn., is running uncontested for secretary and no one has filed for the office of treasurer.



Steve Burkholder



John Wagoner

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## 'Walk for Mankind' Set for May 3

It's time to work into shape for the fifth annual Walk for Mankind. Registration is underway for McPherson's Walk, which is scheduled for May 3.

The Walk will begin from the 4-H Building at 7 a.m. with a bus ride to Coronado Heights, 20 miles from McPherson, where walkers will start their trek back to the 4-H Building.

Those wishing to walk can pick-up registration packets from the Methodist Church, Baptist Church or any McPherson bank. In the packets are cards to record the walkers' sponsors and the amounts they will contribute for each mile walked.

A goal of 1000 students and 500 adult walkers has been set for this year's Walk. Each walker will receive a plastic bracelet bearing the name and country of a person who has received funds derived from the annual Walks.

McPherson County retains 20 per cent of the money collected from the Walk for Mankind. Last year 33 McPherson groups received support from funds collected after the 1974 Walk.

Nationally, the funds support the international medical aid programs of Project Concern, comprising 24 medical and dental clinics and hospitals in the United States, Mexico, Guatemala, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Bali and Ethiopia.

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# Fleet tracksters dominate opponent

by Lisa Gaskill

The track teams continued their winning ways Tuesday at the Bluejay Invitational at Hillsboro. The men's team came from behind in the last events to overtake Bethel 143 points to 138. Southwestern was third with 67 and Bethany and Tabor were close behind with 62 and 61 respectively. Other teams competing were Baker, Kansas Wesleyan, Marymount, Friends, Ottawa and Sterling.

Eric Herman placed first in the discus with a toss of 144' while

teammates Gordon Hornbaker took second and Charlie Meyer was fourth.

Harold Rose brought in fourth place and Delton Coddington was sixth in the long jump. Delton also placed fifth in the triple jump. In the three mile run Duane Jackson took third place; he also took fourth in the mile and third in the steeplechase. Randy Porter was second in the mile and also second in the steeplechase.

Gordon Hornbaker took fourth in the hammer throw. In the shot put Eric Herman was second and

Charlie Meyer third.

The 440-relay team placed second and the mile-relay finished in a strong first place.

In the 440-dash Macs' Freddie Wilson and Steve Cameron finished first and second.

Ben Work finished second in the 880-yard run and Mike Almstrom was fifth. Steve Cameron was second in the 220-dash. Freddie Wilson was a close first in the 440 intermediate hurdles in a time of 56.5.

Mac women had little trouble clinching the top spot as they added up 107 points to take first. Second went to Bethany with 39, third to Tabor with 21 and Ottawa and Sterling tied for fourth with 14 points each.

First places were won by Carol Stone in the shot put with a put of 37'10" and also in the discus with a toss of 120'. Jeanne Suellentrop took first in the 100 meter hurdles and first in the long jump with a leap of 16'10".

Jan Foley had first in the high jump with a 5' jump. Corina Dean took first in the 220-yard dash in 28:6 and Pam Medford was first in the 440-dash in 1:06.7. Both the 440 relay team and the 880 Medley team took firsts.

Also bringing in first place finishes for Mac were Laura Sundahl in the javelin and Sandy Loshbaugh in the mile run.

Second place was won by Amy Herman in the shot put and in the discus. Leslie Goodrich was second in the mile. Sheila Thompson was second in the long

jump and also had second in the 220-yard dash. Janice Cordell tossed the javelin to a second place finish.

Third place finishes were made by Denise Creevan in the high jump, Corina Dean in the long jump, Sheila Thompson in the 100-yard dash and Lisa Gaskill in the 100 meter hurdles.

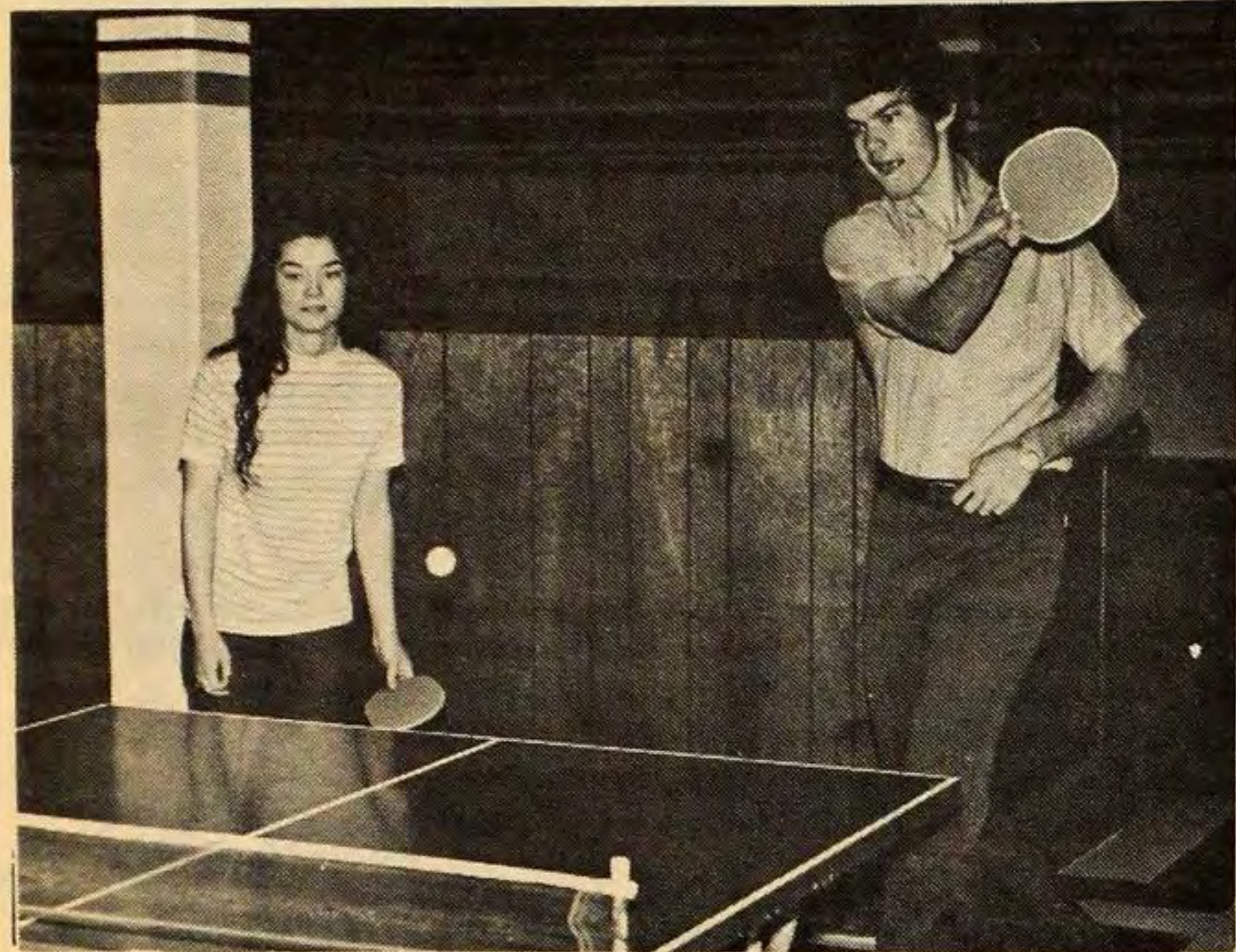
Corina also took fourth in the 100-yard dash and Sandy Loshbaugh was fourth in the 880-yard run.

Mac men and women are competing this week-end at the KU Relays in Lawrence.

McPherson women had several finishers in the University Relays last Saturday.

Jeanne Suellentrop won the meter hurdles with a time of seconds. Carol Stone won discus with a throw 120'4", setting a new record for the Relays.

Also finishing were Lana Sundahl, third in the javelin throw, Amy Herman, third in discus, and Janice Cordell, fourth in the javelin. Mac's 880-yard relay team finished fourth and 400 relay team took fifth.



The mixed-doubles team of Steve Smith - Lana Rhodes won the mixed-doubles ACCK ping-pong championship last Saturday in the McPherson College Student Union. Steve and Lana defeated the team from Sterling in the finals to take the title.

## Mac golf team places sixth at Friends U. Invitational

Scores blew as high as the gusty winds Tuesday at the Friends University Invitational golf meet at Pawnee Prairie in Wichita. McPherson College golf team finished sixth in a field of eight teams.

KCAC power Southwestern took top honors with a four-man total of 328 over the 7200 yard par 72 course. Kansas Newman finished second at 342.

Defending KCAC medalist Randy Iverson was individual medalist with a five over par 77.

Mac's four man team of Larry Brubaker, Bruce Clary, Les Dell and Ron Hovis took 371 strokes to cover Pawnee Prairie.

Clary took team honors Mac, carving out an eighth place 86 in the gusting 30 mph wind. Dell shot 90 and was 12th, Hovis took 96 strokes and finished 23rd and Brubaker, 99, finished 34th. 40 man field vied for individual honors.

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## Soccer Club drops pair at tourney

The McPherson Soccer Club will host their second annual McPherson Invitational soccer tournament April 26 and 27. Soccer teams from the ACCK and other areas will be competing for championship.

The Club suffered their first two defeats of the season last weekend at the Wheathawk Tourney in Wichita.

They lost their first game of the

tourney to Bethel College, 4-0, in the cold, rainy weather. According to a Mac Soccer Club spokesman a complaint will be filed against the referee in that game, but no official action has yet been taken.

In the second game with Derby, the Club came much closer, only to lose, 3-2. Luis Martinez and Allen Rebman scored for Mac in the losing battle.

In the first game of the spring

season, the club defeated Estrada Mexicana, 4-2. Jerry Serrador, Luis Quevedo, Luis Martinz and Carl Hill each scored in that game.

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