

Homecoming to 'let the good times roll'

"Let the Good Times Roll" will be the prevailing theme on Oct. 24 and 25 as McPherson College's 1975 Homecoming festivities get underway.

"The theme was chosen to emphasize the Auto Restoration Technology program," explained Christy Young, Student Council vice president and chairperson of the Homecoming Committee.

"We have made a few changes in tradition and hope that the weekend will be pleasurable to all

involved, including parents, alumni and students," Christy added.

An introduction of the football team and coaching staff and pep rally will accompany the all-campus steak-fry Friday from 5-6:30 p.m. Local merchants and business people will be invited to attend this event.

A new innovation in this year's Trivia Bowl will be the inclusion of faculty teams in addition to alumni and student teams in the

competition. The Trivia Bowl begins at 7 p.m. Friday. Teams may sign-up on the poster provided in the S.U.

The good times will roll Gay 90's style when the Student Union is opened at 9 p.m. Friday for "Casino Night." Along with the casino (chips only, of course) silent movies and several contests are also planned.

Campus Open House will begin at 9:30 Saturday morning and will be open until 12:30 p.m. to allow parents and alumni to visit dorms and other campus buildings.

At 1 p.m. the Homecoming Parade rolls to a start at South Main and Skancke streets. Floats, queen candidates and Miss Kansas, Jana Salmans, will

highlight the procession down Euclid to Bulldog Stadium.

The Battling Bulldogs will be striving to duplicate last year's Homecoming victory when they tackle the Moundbuilders of Southwestern College. Kick-off time is set for 2 p.m.

Half-time activities include the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, announcement of float winners and a drawing for prizes provided by McPherson merchants.

Scheduled for Saturday evening are reunions for returning alumni of the classes of 1955, 1960, 1965 and 1970.

The McPherson College Players production of "The Matchmaker" is slated for Thursday and Saturday nights at 7:30 in Brown Auditorium.

"Outback" will play at the Homecoming Queen's Ball. Leader, "Cha-Cha" Cherry, and band will play the first dance Saturday at 10 p.m.

Major works on sale Wed.

Major works by both early and modern international artists will be on sale Wednesday from noon until 8 p.m. in Friendship Hall.

"The display will give students a chance to see a lot of original art work," said Salvador Estrada, professor of art. "Students are welcome even if they're not interested in buying."

On exhibit will be works of such artists as Rembrandt, Picasso, Whistler, Dali, Durer, Goya and Matisse.

Estrada estimated that the original graphic art would range in price from \$15 to \$750 and added, "there will be a great variety of work ranging from landscapes to portraits to abstracts."

This is the fifth year the sales on the McPherson campus has been

arranged by Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Inc. of Baltimore, Md. The Galleries coordinate sales of international artists' works for colleges and their surrounding communities throughout the United States.

SU workshops aid director

McPherson College's new Activities Director Oscar Morgan left yesterday for Rolla, Mo. where he will attend a regional meeting of Student Union Directors. The meeting is for discussion of ideas and im-

plementation of SU activities.

A meeting of the ACCK directors has been set for Oct. 22 at McPherson. Morgan attended an ACCK meeting of SU personnel on Oct. 1 where funds were allocated for the six consortium colleges.

One idea introduced at the meeting was the pooling of resources so the ACCK schools could afford the fees of higher priced entertainment. Another idea brought up was to conduct ACCK tournaments in pool, ping pong and pinball. A traveling trophy would be awarded to the champion school in each category.

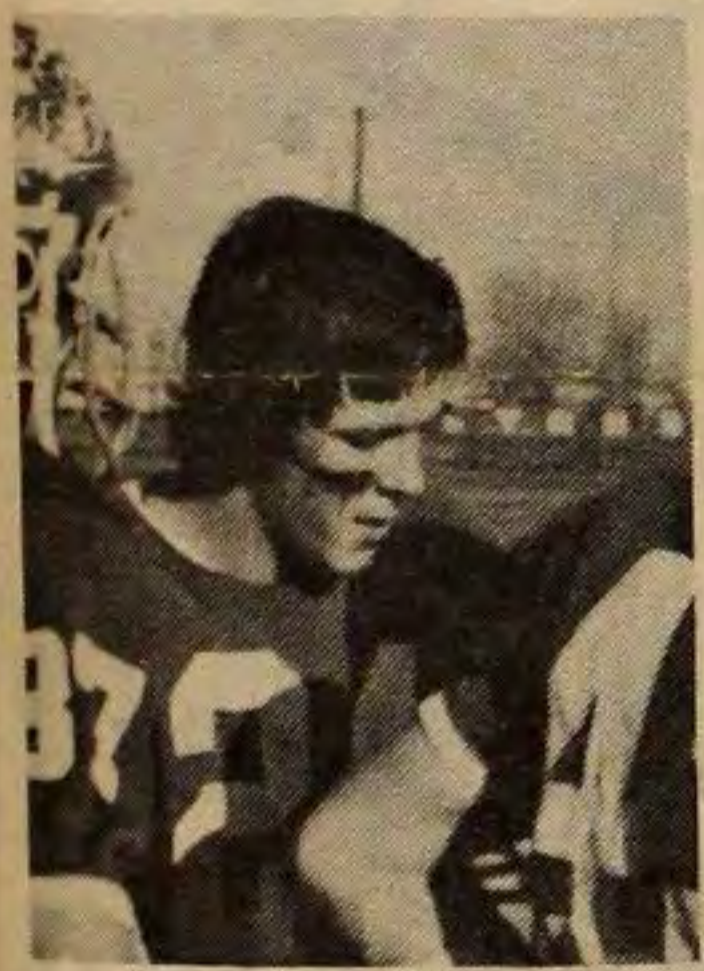
Activities planned for the McPherson College campus include a Happy Hour scheduled from 9-11 p.m. in the SU for Tuesday and a Free Night on Thursday.

THE
MCPHERSON COLLEGE

spectator

Vol. 60 Issue 4 McPherson, Ks. 67460 Oct. 10, 1975

Faculty selects 12 for 'Who's Who'



Steve Burkholder



Vicky Christy



Gayle Doll



Steve Fulmer



Rick Doll



Cathy Hamm



Denisse Lewallen



Rod Neher



Debbie Settle



Rande Short



Christy Young

Twelve McPherson College seniors were announced by administrators this morning for inclusion in the 1975 version of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The students were chosen on the basis of their academic and extra-curricular achievements. Representing almost every department and activity on campus, the twelve awardees claim eight different majors and seven different home states.

Two nominations on a preliminary ballot which included the names of all seniors were needed to place the student's name on the final ballot. Faculty and administrators with two years tenure are allowed to vote. Seniors selected were:

1975-76 Student Council President Steve Burkholder is an education major

from Buhler. Steve's been active in McPherson College sports and was named to the All-KCAC football squad last year as well as dominating the No. 1 spot on the tennis team. He's also been on Metzler Dorm Council and was Quadrangle business manager.

A biology major, Vicky Christy, is from Marshalltown, Iowa. She attended Phillips University in Marburg, Germany last year.

1974 Homecoming Queen Gayle Doll is an art major from Curlew, Iowa. While at McPherson College she's been a class officer, varsity cheerleader and active in the art and drama departments.

Her husband, Rick Doll, is a history major from Wamego. He served on Metzler Dorm Council, was a member of Student Council and a member of the tennis team.

Steve Fulmer, also from Wamego, is a music major. He was a Junior Class officer and on Metzler Dorm Council. He's been involved in several music activities including being accompanist for the concert choir.

Spending last semester in Valencia, Spain was Spanish major Cathy Hamm from Mission Viejo, Calif. She was editor-in-chief of the "Spectator" last year as well as being a reporter her freshman year and is ad manager this year. She was also a Dotzour Hall Dorm Council member.

English major Denisse Lewallen is from Bisbie, N.D. She's been a varsity cheerleader, a member of Alpha Psi Omega and a Student Council representative.

Rod Neher, a philosophy and religion major from Anna, Ill., has been a

member of Alpha Psi Omega, a dorm officer and active in student government.

Currently student teaching history at McPherson High School is Debbie Settle from Gladstone, Mo.

Chairman of Social Committee Rande Short is from Seibert, Colo. and is majoring in biology. He is R.D. of Bittering Hall and a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

History major John Wagoner is from McPherson. He has been an officer of Metzler Hall and of concert choir. John's been active in both instrumental and vocal music as well as student government.

Student Council Vice President Christy Young is also from McPherson. She's majoring in elementary education and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Requests exceed funds by \$1200

StuCo allocates funds to groups

by Kenny Cotton
Among McPherson College Student Council's functions is to allocate money to various student organizations on campus. The funds for these organizations are drawn entirely from the \$65 activity fee collected from fulltime students.

Each organization must submit a proposed budget of expenditures to StuCo for consideration. Approximately \$6000 (StuCo receives \$18.50 from each activity fee) is available for allocation for groups this semester. Since the money comes directly from students, StuCo rather than the administration is allowed to decide how it should be spent. Funds requested by groups exceeded about \$1200 of what was available this semester.

"We (StuCo) tried to give higher priority to those groups whose activities suited the majority of the students' needs," explained StuCo Vice President Christy Young. "The priority at this time seemed to be for more social activities."

Although there is not enough money for all student groups to receive as much as they requested, more money may be available later.

"In many instances," Christy continued, "it may be possible for groups to receive additional funds at a later date upon request."

StuCo President Steve Burkholder added, "It's hard for StuCo to make any appropriations this early in the year because we don't know exactly how much money we're working with."

Twelve groups submitted budgets to StuCo for consideration. Ten of these organizations received money as compared to seven last year and almost all received more than previously given.

Motions at the Oct. 1 meeting including cutting \$100 from each of the Spectator and Quadrangle budgets because of the possibility of their obtaining funds from the

Reserve Fund. Cheerleaders and the Black Student Union were cut as they can receive possible financial aid from M-Club and the Convocations Committee, respectively.

According to Steve, the Social Committee budget appeared to be cut but the money was actually relocated in the Student Union budget.

EDITORIAL

Organizations place squeeze on StuCo

Student Council members have just finished finding their way through a financial maze in an attempt to satisfy a dozen organizations' requests for funds. Even with the five dollar increase in student fees, effective this semester, requests exceeded by \$1200 what was available.

Besides allocating almost \$6000 to clubs' treasuries, StuCo is expected to pay over \$500 for the "Growl", \$200 for the Student Directory, almost \$1000 in salaries and finance certain Homecoming activities in addition to their own projects. All this is supposed to be accomplished for \$18.50 a student.

Added to requests this year was a plea by the Activities Director for funds — the new role had been established but he'd been given no budget. To alleviate StuCo's strain this \$450 might have come from the portion of student fees designated for SU facilities (\$25 of the \$65) or from Social Committee who turned down his request.

Though the Director will sponsor some activities once handled by Social Committee, the group received a \$300 increase over last year. Social Committee's request was cut from \$2500 to \$2300 but social activities actually received an additional \$750 over last semester (including the SU budget).

The consensus, however, seems to be that in the past activities have lacked imagination and variety rather than finances. StuCo cut Social Committee's request and relocated a portion of it in the SU budget but it's still questionable whether almost half of our fees should go for social functions.

As it's not likely that StuCo will receive another increase in capital, a more feasible solution would be for the clubs to assume responsibility for raising some of their own finances. Hopefully smaller organizations who received little or no funding will not curtail their activities but rather seek other ways to bolster their treasuries.

Among the organizations receiving funds from StuCo, only the publications and the Mac Shack have implemented their own methods of raising money.

Both the yearbook and newspaper staffs must make up well over half their budget in advertising. If the "Spectator" was limited to StuCo funds barely six issues a semester could be managed. As it is now, one-fourth of every paper is devoted to ads. Not only is this a great burden on the staff but it's boring to the readers and condemned by publication critics.

All groups (with the exception of Activities Director) should examine possibilities for raising funds. Besides adding to their income, the money making process can be a profitable experience — both materially and immaterially — to the students as well as the organization they represent.

Cindy Mines

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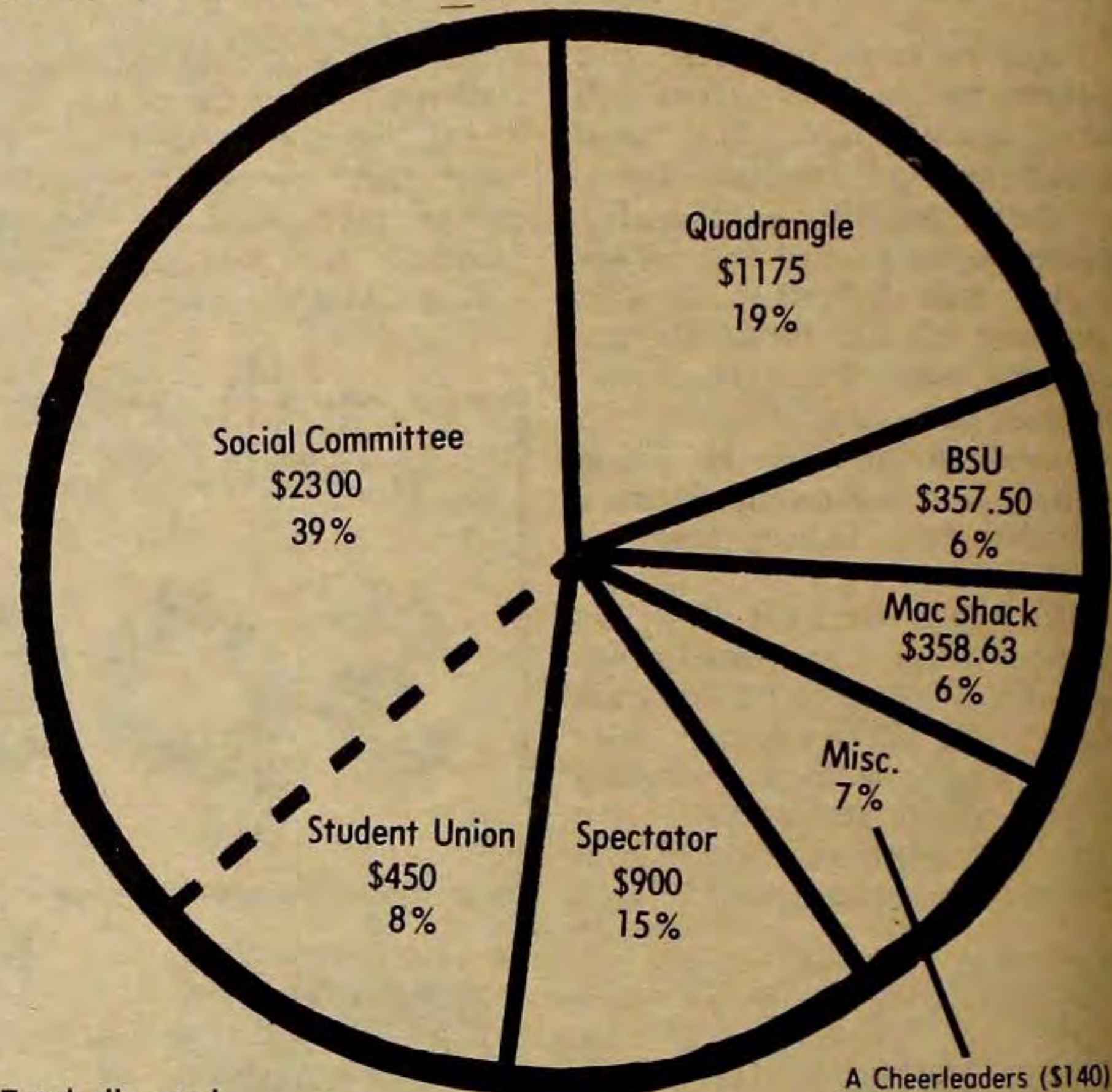
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The "Spectator" will be distributed Friday morning and placed in student mail boxes before noon.

Proportional distribution of StuCo funding:



Total allocated by Student Council to organizations was \$5846.13

A Cheerleaders (\$140)
Soccer Club (\$200)
Ping Pong Club (\$50)
Yell Leaders (\$55)

County offers confidential aid in VD testing, family planning

Ed. Note —

This is the second of a two-part series dealing with the options open to students having mental or physical health problems. Last week's story featured counseling services available on campus and this week the McPherson County Health Department is examined.

by Gary Newcomer

In its second floor offices behind Woolworths, the McPherson County Health Department coordinates many community health programs. These range from widespread immunization and testing to detection and treatment of venereal disease to public education.

Available to students

Trula Gustafson, Public Health Nurse, explained that college students can take advantage of the health department. "You don't have to be a resident of McPherson County to use our services. Anyone just driving through can be tested."

In 1974 over 3000 various tests and immunizations were given to individuals. Community diseases of the past have been virtually eliminated. Tuberculosis, once a major scare, is almost unheard of in McPherson County.

"There have been no reported cases of TB in the county for several years," said Mrs.

Gustafson. "In fact, there have been so few that we no longer need a TB hospital."

Statistics conclusively support such statements. Of the approximate 1700 skin tests given in 1974, less than ten resulted in a positive reaction, none of which were active.

VD | VD an epidemic

However, the feeling of well being in McPherson may be misleading. While many major communicable diseases of the early part of this century have been curtailed, venereal disease has reached epidemic proportions in many areas of the country.

"VD is the most communicable disease in the United States today," said Mrs. Gustafson. "While VD is usually able to be detected quickly by the infected male, the signs may remain hidden in the female."

Departmental literature suggested seven main reasons for such an epidemic. Among them were: more sexual permissiveness (increased chance of contact); opposition to sex education courses in schools; public reluctance to discuss VD; and the false belief that the pill prevents VD transmission.

"Gonorrhea," stated Dr. Jesse Steinfeld, 1972 surgeon-general of the U.S. Public Health Service "is out of control in the United States

and must be considered a national epidemic of major proportions."

In the past six years persons infected with gonorrhea have increased over 1,000 each year. Kansas ranks 19th among the 50 states in cases of gonorrhea reported in 1971. However, figures are underestimated as only about one case in four is ever reported.

Offers family planning

Education has proven itself to be a major weapon against disease. The health department offers free lectures to interested groups in addition to personal counseling. Family planning clinics are given twice a month and expectant parents classes are offered three times a year.

Community action takes on many different aspects. Licensing of child and adult care centers must be done by the health department. The McPherson County Youth Center, the Church of the Brethren Day Care Center and the Cedars Rest Home are examples of the department's concerns.

Many sources of information are available to students through the McPherson County Health Department. Mrs. Gustafson stressed that problems and concerns brought to them would be handled with strictest confidence.



Big & li'l Sisters

Pam Medford's "little sister," Rhonda, explains how the homemade loom in front of the Youth Center works. (photo by Mines)

'Technology & Ethics' tackle world problems

"Moral and ethical implications of using technology to solve world problems are complex and there are no experts," Dr. Dale Goldsmith, philosophy and religion professor, told the 39 students assembled for his Monday night class.

New in the curriculum this semester, the course is entitled, "Seminar in Religion: Technology and Ethics: Humane Answers to Human Needs," and is offered for two hours of General Education credit.

"The class grew out of the International Education Committee's studies on population," explained Dr. Goldsmith about the course's conception. "Its main concern is to make students aware of the world situation.

"It includes the studying of the situation of the underprivileged, needy areas of the world and finding out their needs within the

context of their own cultural framework."

Currently the class is examining world population and food problems under the guidance of Dr. Goldsmith, Prof. John Cameron, economics professor, and Prof. Clarence Hiebert from Tabor College. The technology class will also attempt to set up guidelines for the minimum level of technological sophistication necessary to deal with the problems studied.

"However," Dr. Goldsmith added, "the class is mainly interested in the cultural and moral effects of the problems created by technological growth."

"Opium Trade in South East Asia," "Stopping the Spread of the Sahara," and "Improving Diet in India" are some of the topics which have been chosen for research by students.

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The Spectator
McPherson, Ks.

Youth Center serves 350 since opening

by Roger Carswell

"Dedicated to serving youth and their families" is the assertion on the brochure of the McPherson County Youth Center. In trying to live up to this, the Youth Center has housed 350 teenagers in the two and a half years of its existence.

Since it opened in May 1973, 350 young people, aged 12 to 17, have stayed in the Youth Center which is located in Bittinger Hall. They have come from 17 states and 32 Kansas counties with Sedgwick County sending the most (73). Saline, Dickinson and Geary counties have also sent more than McPherson County's 30.

The 184 boys and 166 girls have spent a total of 11,030 days at the Center, with an average stay being 31.5 days. The average number of clients per day is 12.9.

One of the major features of the Youth Center is the Big Brother-Big Sister program. Students from McPherson College or Central College, after applying and being interviewed by houseparents at the Center and a psychology professor, are assigned as Big Brothers or Big Sisters to the youth.

Tom Grove, sr, Unionville, Iowa, is a Big Brother and explained the purpose of a Big Brother as "trying to take them out of the Youth Center for awhile — to a movie, to the Student Union to play pool and things like that. You basically try to establish a one-to-one relationship. If they want to talk, they have someone to talk to."

One major problem is that kids sometimes can't accept the fact that someone who won't gain anything by it really wants to be their friend.

Tom says that in order to be a Big Brother or Big Sister one must be interested in the kids and have

time to spend with them. "You should spend as much time with the kids as possible without interfering with your studies," he added.

When asked about the Youth Center's program, Larry Fast, Youth Center Director, replied, "I consider it to be successful."

But, as he hastened to add, "The real test, whether the kids' lives were affected, will be determined four, five, six years from now."

Young people may be transferred to the Youth Center by courts, welfare agents or parents. The Center tries to provide a stable atmosphere for the youths' stay there.

The youth live in dorm rooms under the supervision of houseparents, go to school five hours a day and are counseled by their Big Brothers or Big Sisters.

They keep their own rooms cleaned, and each is also assigned another job. There are no bars or locks in the Center, but the halls are monitored by closed-circuit TV.

During their stay at the Center, the youth are given a series of evaluative tests to help agencies determine how to better deal with them.

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October 10, 1975

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No. 1 player—

Lisa Gaskill perfects her serving technique in preparation for the meet at Bethel last Wednesday.

Meets Swedes tomorrow—

Critical game ahead for Mac

Both the McPherson Bulldogs and the Bethany Swedes will be playing what could be the most critical game of their seasons tomorrow, at 2 p.m. in McPherson College stadium.

As Mac enters the second half of its 1975 season, this game could be "the spark plug that carries the Bulldogs through the rest of the season on a winning note," said Coach Don Rominger.

Bethany will be attacking with their potent passing game. The Swedes lost three close games and then beat Tabor last Saturday while McPherson has lost three and tied one.

"Penalties were the major factor in our loss to St. Mary's" said Coach Rominger. A holding penalty in the third quarter set the Bulldogs back.

"That was the turning point in the game," said Rominger, "We had the momentum and then that penalty took the steam out of our drive."

Al Hurt, Mac quarterback, was injured in the third quarter; however, he should be ready to participate in Saturday's game. During the first three quarters, Hurt completed 4 of 9 passes and had one interception. Mike Ewing replaced the injured Hurt and completed 2 of 7 passes for 29 yards.

McPherson had 90 yards rushing while St. Mary's gained 188 yards. The Cavaliers netted 152 yards in the air while the Bulldogs handled 50 yards.

The Bulldogs led in first downs with 10 compared to St. Mary's 9, but the Cavaliers gained more yardage on big plays.

Dennis Colon led Mac's receiving with two catches for 32 yards and Scott Robinson added 31 yards in 4 receptions. Al Hurt led rushing with 16 carries for 63 yards followed by Monte Spangler with 29 yards and Dennis Colon with a total of 37 yards.

Next Saturday, the Bulldogs will

meet Kansas Wesleyan on the Coyote's home field. Two weeks from tomorrow, Mac will try and duplicate last year's homecoming victory with a win over the Southwestern Moundbuilders.

Soccer Club to play Wichita

In their third contest of the fall season the McPherson College Soccer Club will play host to the Wichita Soccer Club Sunday at 2 p.m.

Losing their first two matches the squad will be looking for their first win of the year. They were narrowly defeated by Salina on Sept. 21 by a final tally of 4-3. Last weekend Derby blanked McPherson, 3-0.

Rounding out their fall season will be home matches with Bethel on Oct. 19 and with the Wichita Wheathawks on Oct. 26. The team will travel to Escudra Mexicana's home field for a contest on Nov. 9.

The McPherson Soccer Club is in its fourth year and team captain for this season is Jeff Clark.

Mac to host KCAC, ACCK, down Hays, Marymount

Culminating the women's tennis season are the KCAC and ACCK tournaments set for Oct. 17 and 15, respectively. Both contests will be at McPherson.

Competing in their last KCAC dual of the season, the team will take on Bethany tomorrow with action starting at 10 a.m. at the McPherson College courts.

In a triangular meet here on Sept. 30 McPherson came out on top once again with 18 wins and no losses plus wins in four practice matches. Fort Hays State College was next with five wins and Marymount won four.

The results of the triangular

meet against Marymount and Fort Hays are:

- Singles**
 No. 1 Gaskill def. Kierl (MM) 8-1
 Gaskill def. Bahr (H) 8-5
 No. 2 Burkholder def. Nauert (H) 8-2
 Burkholder def. Connally (MM) 8-2
 No. 3 Lobban def. Zeigler (H) 8-3
 Lobban def. Weis (MM) 8-4
 No. 4 Andsager def. Whelland (MM) 8-2
 Andsager def. Ayre (H) 8-4
 No. 5 Nelzen def. Aitken (H) 8-4
 Nelzen def. Sexton (MM) 8-3
 No. 6 Cordell def. Ross (H) 8-3
 Cordell def. Luebcke (MM) 8-2
- Doubles**
 No. 1 Andsager-Burkholder def. Kierl-Connally (MM) 8-1
 Andsager-Burkholder def. Bahr-Aitken (H) 8-3
 No. 2 Gaskill-Lobban def. Nauert-Zeigler (H) 8-2
 Gaskill-Lobban def. Weis-Whelland (MM) 8-0
 No. 3 Cordell-Nelzen def. Ross-Ayer (H) 8-6
 Cordell-Nelzen def. Sexton-Curren (MM) 9-8

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