

# IA departmental move commences this week

by Janette Willems

New faces, new classes, new problems — all spell the beginning of another school year. So what else is new?

This year the McPherson College campus offers a new center for industrial education. Ground was broken for the building located north of Metzler and Bittinger halls in October 1975.

With the building now nearing completion, Dr. Alvin Willems, chairman of the industrial education department, said, "We anticipate occupation in the classroom wing by the first week in October."

He went on to explain, "Moving into the new building will occur one lab at a time with the last lab being moved during interterm. The first area to be moved will be communications."

Designed by the McPherson Architectural Service, the \$387,000 structure was erected by Pyle Inc., McPherson. Five sources are involved in the funding of the center.

Designated for campus building projects was a portion of the

Leland and Viola Templeton Estate.

According to Pres. Paul Hoffman, the Templeton Estate "contributed in a very major way" to the industrial education center project.

Also contributing were the Vernita S. Strickler Estate, the Edith Harter Annuity and the J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundation.

Toward the total building cost, \$310,000 was contributed by the two estates, the annuity and the foundation. The remaining \$77,000 was collected through the college's three-year, \$2 million fund drive which is still continuing.

The brick, steel and glass structure will accommodate the three main areas of the McPherson College industrial arts program: power and energy, materials and processes and graphic communications.

Dr. Willems described the building as a "modular spacing" structure that houses 23,000 square feet of classrooms, offices and labs.

He explained, "The theme is flexibility."



After a year of construction, the new Industrial Arts Center is ready for partial habitation. The structure will take place gradually throughout the semester. The building is located north of Metzler and Bittinger Halls. (photo by Rhodes)

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## Choir to sing for ceremony

Beginning with a performance at President Hoffman's inauguration ceremonies Oct. 17, the concert choir will sport a busy fall schedule. The choir will be singing with almost double the number of voices from last year.

"It's exciting to work with this many people," commented director Ron Aden, "You can do so many large works that might sound funny with a smaller group."

Combining with the McPherson Community Symphony Orchestra and Central College's concert choir, the college choir will sing a composition by Howard Hansen entitled "Song of Democracy" Oct. 28.

Brown Auditorium will house the choir's fall concert at 8:00 p.m. Nov. 16. Prof. Aden said that the choir will be performing "various kinds of literature—spirituals, standard choral repertoire and

some lighter literature."

For the Christmas concert the choir will again combine with the United Methodist Church adult choir. They will perform a piece by Dave Brubeck entitled "La Fiesta de la Posada" which is a collection of Spanish folk songs. Performances will be given at 10:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Dec. 12 at the United Methodist Church.

"We have our share of exciting freshman voices," he commented. "Because of some talented freshmen we will be able to work several into accompanying positions."

Also in the choir's schedule will be a tour and an ACCK choral festival where all the ACCK choirs will listen to each other and be critiqued by a guest clinician.

Added Aden, "I'm really looking forward to this year."



Concert choir members intently follow their music as Prof. Ron Aden, vocal music, directs the piece. The choir is rehearsing for their performance in Dr. Hoffman's inauguration ceremonies Oct. 17. (photo by Rhodes)

## Sadie Hawkins days include dress-down contest, bonfire

Sporting their grubbies, McPherson College students are in the midst of a foot-stompin', down-home Sadie Hawkins weekend.

The events began yesterday at 4:15 p.m. with a barbecue on the lawn between Brown Auditorium and the Student Union. Games such as eating while blindfolded, a

is given to the worst dresser.

The "leg contest" will also take place today. By putting pennies in containers, students may cast their votes for the legs of their choice.

Come out and support the Battling Bulldogs tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. when they tackle the Cavaliers of St. Mary's of the Plains. The pep band will also be performing. After the game there will be a folk singer who specializes in the songs of Jim Croce, Gordon Lightfoot and John Denver. In the basement of Student Union, the singing and the serving of refreshments of cider, cocoa, and donuts will conclude Sadie Hawkins Week for '76.



lifesaver-toothpick relay and the "Sadie Hawkins Race" were on the agenda. A hayrack ride and campfire topped off the evening.

If square dancing is your thing, today is the day for you. Hopefully a professional caller will be directing the toe stompin', hand clappin' and do-si-do's. "Hobo Hawkins" will be the winner of the "Dress Down Contest." This honor

## Enrollment total shows increase

For the first time since 1973, McPherson College's fall enrollment has climbed to over 500 students.

Constituting a 14 per cent increase over last year's fall enrollment of 446, 508 students currently populate McPherson College classrooms. Of these students, 455 attended fulltime.

According to Corinne Hughbanks, registrar, the increase was expected.

"We were pretty confident that we could get up to 500 students," she said.

Of the total enrollment, 225 students are female and 283 are male. Of the 184 new students, 171 are freshmen.

Kansas contributed 296 students to this year's enrollment and coming in a not-so-close second is Iowa with 31 students.

Twenty-six students from Colorado have enrolled this fall, along with 16 from Illinois, 15 from Missouri, 14 from Oklahoma and 13 from Pennsylvania. Other states are represented by less than ten students.

## Financial aids moves

After 21 years as director of alumni activities and church relations, Paul Wagoner has shifted to the position of director of financial aids.

Mr. Wagoner succeeds Jess Cooper, who is now serving as director of continuing education.

As of now there are no changes proposed for the general administration of the financial aids department. "The present plans are to continue with the current program and policies," he commented. The federal aid programs are determined by Congress and

federal offices. He stated further that "Our institutional programs are determined by the financial aids committee."

In addition to new administration the financial aids department has a new location as well. It has moved to the office between the admissions office and the registrar's office, allowing increased coordination with these two departments.

This move has enabled the secretary, Mrs. Cindy Finney to serve both the admissions office and the financial aids department from the same desk.



'... isn't near enough to go around'

# Stuco allocates funds for student organizations

In this age of runaway inflation and deficit spending, it is becoming increasingly hard to make ends meet. Stuco was placed in this position this year as its

members tried to stretch about \$5500 to cover over \$7000 in proposed expenses for various student organizations.

Seven organizations submitted

budget proposals this semester: the Social Committee, "The Spectator," "The Quadrangle," varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders, the soccer club, the Black Student Union and the Home Ec Club.

As stated in "The Growl" (student handbook), any organization which obtains a charter from Stuco may apply for money distributed by Stuco. This charter must be renewed each year, and requires that the organization state its purpose for existence and name a faculty sponsor.

To receive money from Stuco, these organizations must submit itemized budget proposals to Stuco each semester that funds are requested. Stuco members consider the proposals and allocate the available funds accordingly. And when the total amount requested by organizations exceeds the amount of money available, Stuco is faced with the dilemma of trimming these budgets.

The sole source of funds for allocation by Stuco is the General Activity fee. Each fulltime student is required to pay \$65 per semester and \$18.50 of each fee is given to Stuco for distribution as is seen fit.

According to Dave Newcomer, Stuco treasurer, the total amount available for allocation this semester is \$8325. "This is only a tentative figure, however," Dave notes. "We won't get the final total until later in October."

The \$8325 approximation was based on a fulltime student enrollment of 450. According to final enrollment figures, 455 students are enrolled fulltime.

"We held back about \$150 for extra incidental costs," Dave said.

"This money is in case something unexpected comes up, or can be used by the Hard Luck Committee."

Other fixed expenses had to be deducted, which include salaries for publications staff members and money to pay for the construction of a trophy case in the Student Union. Some Homecoming expenses were also subtracted.

After these deductions were made, \$5650 remained for use by student organizations. For a complete list of the money distributed to each group, refer to the chart on this page.

When asked about Stuco's reasoning for the funding, Dave replied, "We had to cut everybody's budget some and this way we were fair to everybody. There just wasn't near enough money to go around for everything requested."

Dave then mentioned some of the items that were cut and gave the reasoning behind these cuts. "We cut the campus editor and photographer salaries for 'The

Spectator' because they weren't previously allowed for in the Growl along with other fixed salaries."

"We also have set the precedent that no money should be allocated to departmental clubs," he explained. "This is partly why the Home Ec club's request was turned down."

M-Club volunteered to subsidize the cheerleaders and \$60 for league membership will be given to the soccer club next semester. Expenses for various activities were revised by the Social Committee and the Black Student Union.

"'The Quadrangle' may receive more money next semester," Dave noted. He added that any losses by either "The Spectator" or "The Quadrangle" are paid by Stuco from the publications reserve fund.

Dave explained that Stuco urges the organizations to conduct money-making activities such as car washes or bake sales. "This is the only other way I know of to get money for expenses," he concluded.



Baton in hand and harmony in mind, student director Gene Barrett, sr., Madison fills in for Larry Kitzel during an afternoon band rehearsal. The band's rehearsal format has changed somewhat this year. For further explanation, refer to the related article on p. 3.

(photo by Rhodes)

## EDITORIAL

### Inadequate funds hamper activities

Once again Stuco has been faced with the problems of funding students activities from an inadequate sum of money. As a result, the budgets for all Stuco-funded organizations have been reduced.

This leaves three basic alternatives for these organizations to consider: 1) they can conduct money-making projects such as car washes or bake sales; 2) they can charge admission to cover activity expenses, or; 3) the number and/or quality of student activities can decrease.

This third alternative produces no positive results. On the contrary, it serves only to aggravate the "why-isn't-there-anything-to-do-around-here" syndrome on campus.

Many students consider money-making projects for their organization too time consuming. Granted, these projects do take time, but volunteers found enough spare time last fall to raise almost \$300 for use on the Mac Shack through money-making activities.

There is also an inherent flaw in the admission fee idea: it seems students will not attend these activities if it costs them anything, no matter how small the charge.

A BSU member remarked that a 25 cent admission fee was charged for a BSU-sponsored dance last year, and only three people paid admission. When the admission price was eliminated later in the evening, students flocked to the function in droves.

This seems rather ironic, since most students think nothing of shelling out \$5-\$15 to take a date to a movie, dance or rock concert.

But, as Dr. Hoffman said at the opening convocation of the school year, "We live in a bored society." And the responsibility of changing this atmosphere on campus rests with the students.

Kenny Cotton

### Mac Symphony debuts Oct. 28

Under the direction of Don Frederick, the McPherson Symphony Orchestra will perform its first concert Oct. 28 in Brown Auditorium.

"Prayer and Dream Pantomime" from the operetta "Hansel and Gretel," and the "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven are two selections from the evening's program.

Featured at the second concert on Dec. 2 will be a piano solo by Mrs. Janelle Rominger. The orchestra will also accompany the concert choirs from both McPherson and Central Colleges during that night of performance.

The orchestra is made up of members of the community with additional talent coming from high school and college students.

The symphony board, comprised of musicians from the community, is headed by Mrs. Kline. Its task is to state orchestra policies, schedule concerts and take care of auditioning. Anyone, being an experienced musician, may audition for the orchestra.

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940	"The Spectator"	1100
1500	"The Quadrangle"	1750
235	Cheerleaders	567
120	Soccer Club	180
375	Black Student Union	440
0	Home Ec Club	100
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- \$8325— total funds from Activity fees available to Stuco.
- 2675— fixed expenses to be deducted.
- \$5650— amount left for allocation to student organizations.
- 5495— total amount allocated to student organizations.
- \$155— funds left for incidental and emergency expenses.

## MACALENDAR

- Fri., Oct. 1 — Elections for Homecoming royalty, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Student Union lobby.
  - Women's tennis match, here, 2:00 p.m., rescheduled against Southwestern College.
  - Sadie Hawkins events: Square Dance with Dress Down Contest and Beautiful Legs Contest 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., S.U. lobby.
- Sat., Oct. 2 — Cross country meet. Mac vs Oklahoma Baptist, 11:00 a.m., Shawnee, Ok.
  - Intramurals: Men's touch football, team No. 1 vs. No. 2 at 1:00 p.m., team No. 3 vs. team No. 4 at 3:00 p.m.
  - Football game. Mac vs. St. Mary of the Plains College, here, 7:30 p.m. Powder Puff football sign-up deadline. Sign-up sheet in dorms.
  - Sadie Hawkins events: Free food and folk music, 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., S.U. basement.
- Sun., Oct. 3 — Soccer game. Mac vs. Escudros Mejicanos, Wichita, 2:00 p.m.
- Mon., Oct. 4 — Yom Kippur



# Big brothers, sisters donate time to Youth Center service



by Kim Thiessen  
 "Dedicated to serving youth and their families."

The Youth Center of McPherson County has adopted this motto, and its staff strives constantly to achieve this purpose.

The Youth Center officially opened on May 15, 1973. Since that time, it has served as a short-term residential, diagnostic and holding center for the community. Youths from surrounding counties can also be placed at the Center.

Director Rick Milton said, "As far as we know, it's the only program of this kind in Kansas. It's not a lock up system and they (the youths) aren't sent here for punishment. They are here only until they can be placed somewhere else."

The "somewhere else" would include returning to the homes of their parents or placement in foster homes.

Much of the credit for the development of the Youth Center should be given to H. Dean Cotton, McPherson County probate, county and juvenile judge, who was responsible for its instigation.

## Counseling available

While at the Center, the young people, who range in age from 12 to 17, are provided with temporary care and are encouraged to face their problems. Individual, group and family counseling is available from qualified staff members of the Center.

Classes are conducted each weekday at the Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Currently there are 17 youths at the center and all of them are required to attend school daily.

The Center has a present capacity of twenty-four youths. The length of time that each youth stays at the center is flexible, but the maximum stay is 90 days.

The Youth Center of McPherson County is funded by donations and daily fees which are charged to the

parents or agency responsible for placing the youth in the center.

## Students involved

McPherson College students can become involved with the Youth Center by volunteering to serve in the Big Brother-Big Sister program. Help is usually needed and only a few hours of spare time per week are required.

Candi Witmer, freshman, Mount Morris, Ill., who is currently serving as a big sister says, "It's really a lot of fun and I can earn credit in my psychology class by participating in the program."

Houseparents at the Youth Center are Jeff and Lenice Fry. The staff also includes the director, a social worker and a psychometrician.

Joann Hamlin, assistant dean of students, participated in the Youth Center during the summer of 1975 as a big sister.

She said, "The Youth Center is the home of the kids living there. I think the college students should realize that and know why the Center is there and what it does."

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Tina Roesch, soph, Quinter, and Janice Kilpatrick pass the time on a lazy afternoon by practicing on the autoharp and guitar. Tina and Janice participate in the Big Sister-Little Sister program existing between McPherson College and The McPherson County Youth Center. (photo by Rhodes)

## For pep band, wind and jazz ensembles

# Band schedule revamped

If the sounds drifting out of Beeghly Hall's basement seem twice as loud as they did last year, there is a good reason for it. The band, under the direction of Prof. Larry Kitzel, has nearly doubled in size.

Prof. Kitzel is pleased with the improved sound and enthusiasm his musicians have displayed and notes that the increased number of players will give more versatility to the overall band program.

He believes another improvement this year is scheduling of band rehearsals into specific "blocks."

During the fall semester, the first two weeks were devoted to pep band rehearsals. During the next six-week period, the band will concentrate on wind ensemble pieces, and the final six weeks will consist entirely of jazz ensemble practices.

Spring semester will feature a similar format with a small ensemble "block" substituted for pep band.

"I personally think the musicians' attitudes are better, and we get better sound quality with this type of arrangement," Prof. Kitzel noted.

"The band practices every day and we get a concentrated effort in one particular area instead of a haphazard rehearsal of three different musical groups."

"We will present a formal concert for each time module except the pep band," Prof. Kitzel said. "We will continue with several pep band performances throughout the school year."

The first concert of the year will be Oct. 26 in Brown Auditorium.

In addition to formal concerts, Prof. Kitzel would like the various ensembles to perform several

"impromptu" concerts throughout the year.

"We have thoughts about playing an outdoor concert such as we did for the carnival last spring," Prof. Kitzel explained. "There is a possibility of taking one or two small ensembles downtown to play a series of 'brown bag' concerts over the noon hour."

He added, "We might also play during one or two meals."

Prof. Kitzel mentioned the possibility of playing a few "troubador" concerts — unannounced concerts at a particular place. The ensemble's audience would be, according to Prof. Kitzel, "whoever happened to be hanging around."

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Possessing a look of determined concentration, Doug Albin, sr., Quinter, prepares to propel the ball downfield. The Soccer Club traveled to Wichita last Sunday to challenge the Wichita Soccer Club. McPherson came out on the short end of the 3-1 score. They travel to Wichita again on Sunday to meet the Escuadros Mejicanos. (photo by Rhodes)

# Harriers finish victoriously at Mid-America Invitational

by Tracy Ikenberry

Three McPherson College harriers broke the course record as they paced the Bulldogs to a first place finish in the Mid-America Nazarene College cross country meet Saturday at Olathe.

DeWayne Jackson became the new record-holder with a time of 21:02, besting the old mark of 22:00. Fred Wilson and Albert Zavala also beat the record, finishing fourth in 21:45 and seventh in 21:55, respectively.

Jim Lovercamp and Dave Burgess finished just out of the top ten medalist positions. Jim placed eleventh and Dave came in twelfth with times of 22:23 and 22:43, respectively.

Paul Neher, completing his first race since an early season injury,

was seventeenth in 23:11. Jim Kitson rounded out the scoring for the Bulldogs, placing nineteenth in 23:21.

Albert was the surprise of the McPherson runners. His third place team finish on the wet, rough course bettered his fifth place standing, based on previous meets.

"Albert kept saying, 'Boy, I hope it rains. I run good in rain,'" Fred commented, laughing. "And it poured!"

Fred, second in team standings, had to come from 50 yards behind Albert to catch and pass him in the last quarter-mile.

McPherson was the meet favorite on the slow, rough course, which was soaked by a heavy rain just prior to the race, and it continued to rain throughout the

race. KCAC member Bethany was the meet's runner-up, with 49 points to the Bulldog's 35.

Faith Baptist had 151; Ottawa, 174; Mid-America, 175; Southwest Baptist, 182; Central Methodist, 198; Calvary Bible, 209; Baptist Bible, 214; Grace Bible, 222; Benedictine, 225; and Ozark Bible 241. Park College did not have a complete team.

Saturday, Oct. 2 the harriers travel to Oklahoma Baptist in Shawnee, Okla., to compete against several unfamiliar teams. Coach Art Ray displayed his confidence in the team when he said, "If they run like they did Saturday down there, we'll have a good chance."

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## Women control meets, host triangular today

Two recent contests produced decisive victories for the women's tennis team as they defeated Bethel 8-1 Sept. 21 and beat the Tabor Bluejays here last Friday, also by an 8-1 margin.

In the Bethel match, number one singles ace Lisa Gaskill kept her string of victories intact, winning 6-4, 6-1. Karen Burkholder overpowered her number two singles opponent 7-6, 6-3 and Ann Lobban won easily, 6-1, 6-1.

Janice Cordell won her number four singles match 6-0, 6-3; Lori Nelzen was defeated 1-6, 4-6 and Sandy Stubby won 6-1, 6-1 at the number six position.

Burkholder and Gaskill teamed up to win the number one doubles match 6-3, 6-1 and Cordell and Stubby defeated their number two doubles opponents 6-2, 6-0. Lobban and Nelzen were 6-2, 6-1 winners.

The McPherson women swept all six singles matches against Tabor. Lisa Gaskill and Karen Burkholder both required three

sets to defeat their opponents. Lisa won 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 and Karen was victorious 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Ann Lobban won her match 6-0, 6-0; Janice Cordell defeated her opponent 6-2, 6-0; Lori Nelzen defeated her opponent 6-3, 6-2 and Sandy Stubby won 6-1, 6-2.

Roxanne Royer, number seven singles player, won her match 6-1, 6-1.

The lone loss came in number one doubles when Gaskill and Burkholder fell to Tabor 2-6, 6-1, 2-6.

Cordell and Stubby won 6-3, 6-0 and Lobban and Nelzen also were winners 6-1, 6-0.

The women also played at Bethany Tuesday. Results were not available at presstime. Today the women host Southwestern University in a rescheduled match.

October 4 will bring a test of the women's strength as they host Fort Hays State College and Wichita State University in a triangular.

## Spirits dampened by strong Ottawa team

Following a 24-7 defeat at the hands of the Ottawa Braves last Saturday, the Bulldogs face defending conference champions St. Mary of the Plains Cavaliers in a 7:30 p.m. home clash.

Ottawa received the opening kickoff of the Sept. 25 game and marched down the field for a quick score. Minutes later McPherson found themselves down by 12 points following another Ottawa drive.

At that point the Bulldog offense took charge and scored a touchdown and extra point which made the score 12-7. The rest of the first

half was a defensive battle with neither team sustaining a drive.

The Braves scored 12 more points after intermission on a long pass and two fieldgoals while McPherson was unable to get its offense going in the steady drizzle.

Statistically, it was a sound defeat by the Ottawa Braves, who amassed over 400 total yards to 120 total yards for the Bulldogs. The only reason given by Coach Rominger for the loss was, "The team was not intense enough and lacked in enthusiasm."

The Bulldogs now stand 1-1 for the season and 1-0 in the Kansas Conference.

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