

Numerous festivities planned

Homecoming to include reunions, play, dance

"Homecoming is a special day when parents can be with their children", believes Paula Schnaithman, student coordinator of Homecoming Activities.

The 1977 McPherson College Homecoming activities will commence Thursday, Oct. 20 and draw to a close Sunday, Oct. 23. These four days will be packed with numerous activities and special events.

The group which has worked diligently to prepare for homecoming includes Dave Gentry, assistant director of development, Paula Schnaithman, Jeff Gumm, Rick Tyler, speech and drama, Tina Roesch, Ann Lobban, Daryl Beam, Joanne Hamlin, assistant dean of students, and Jim Chipman, student activities director.

Thursday evening homecoming

activities begin at 8 p.m. with the play, "Comedy of Errors," by William Shakespeare. The performance will be repeated Saturday evening.

On Friday evening from 4:30-6:30 is scheduled "Col. Kelly's Kansas Fried Chicken Supper" with Dixieland music. Col. Kelly promises to serve "all you can eat".

The Mac "Zong Show" will be one of the biggest events this year at Homecoming. The "Zong Show" was created to get people from town involved in the homecoming activities. Students, administrators and townspeople will be showing off their talent. The money collected at the show will be donated to the United Way.

To get Mac spirit sky high there will be a pep rally at 9 p.m. A snake dance and a bon fire are

also planned.

This year Casino Night will be during homecoming weekend. This event is being planned by the Social Committee. It will take place at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union and will finish off Friday night's activities.

This year the parade will start at 9 a.m. Saturday instead of at noon, as has been a past tradition. Paula explained that it was moved up in hopes that "more people can participate in it — like the football players."

Mike Roberts will be having special children's activities at 10 a.m. He will be presenting a puppet show for the children of visiting alumni and parents.

The women's tennis team will

also be having a match against Ft. Hays State University at 10:30 a.m.

At 11 a.m. there will be special reunions for the classes of 1957, 1962, 1967, and 1972. There will also be a special meeting of those people who graduated before 1927.

Pre-game activities will start at 1:30 p.m. with the alumni-varsity cross country meet.

At 1:45 p.m. the McPherson High School Band will perform a marching show, followed by the homecoming game against Southwestern College at 2 p.m.

The halftime activities include coronation of homecoming royalty and recognition of the 1952 football squad. Coronation will be a little different this year, as a king was

elected. Paula mentioned that "we are privileged to have the 1952 football squad" and that they were an "unbelievable team." These men established an excellent football record. This year's homecoming will be a big reunion for the whole team.

From 4:30-6:30 p.m. is the Sports Fan Sandwich Supper for athletes and their parents. This will take place in the gymnasium.

"Magic" is the band selected to play at the 1977 Homecoming Dance. The dance is scheduled for 10 p.m. in the Student Union.

Homecoming activities will draw to a close Sunday. Worship services and various other services will bring the 1977 Fall Homecoming to an end.

MACALENDAR

- Today— Movie "Z," 7 p.m., Brown Auditorium
- Women's tennis, Wichita Invitational
- Sept. 15— Women's tennis, Wichita Invitational
- Velocipedes, leave from gym parking lot at 8 a.m. (28 miles)
- Football, McPherson vs. Kansas Welseyan, 2 p.m., there. (Car caravan leaves from in front of Dotzour at 12:45 p.m.)
- Sept. 17— Spanish Meet . . . Eat, 5-6 p.m., private dining room
- Over-all Power Day
- Sept. 18— Women's tennis, KCAC, here
- Sock-it-to-em Day
- Sept. 19— Hats off to the Bulldogs Day
- Sept. 20— Volleyball, McPherson vs. Sterling, there
- Convocation: "Comedy of Errors," 8 p.m. Brown Auditorium
- No Sweat Day

SKNEA involves students interested in teaching field

McPherson College students interested in the future of American education and in teaching as a career have an opportunity to join a nationally recognized organization for future teachers, the SNEA (Student National Education Association).

The Kansas student NEA organization includes approximately 2,000 college and university students from 24 campus chapters throughout the state.

SKNEA is sponsored by the KNEA and is a unified affiliate of the 55,000 member SNEA.

Officers of the 26-member McPherson College chapter of the SKNEA include Marty Ward, president; Paula Lusk, vice-president; Brenda Sanger, secretary; Paula Schnaithman, treasurer; Jeff Miller, historian; and Charlotte Hayes, publicity.

"The organization encourages anyone who is interested in any level of education to join— especially student teachers. If you are interested in joining, let one of the officers know soon," commented Brenda.

The first meeting of the SKNEA took place Sept. 19, at the home of Dr. Dayton Rothrock, education.

The meeting was mainly an introduction as to what SKNEA is, and officers were also elected. Meetings are scheduled each month, with the next one planned

for Oct. 25, at 5:30 p.m.

"We are planning many social activities and a variety of informative programs, including inviting first-year teachers to come and share their experiences," concluded Paula Schnaithman.

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Students 'lend a hand' at center

by Carolee Zunkel

Taking advantage of the facilities offered by the McPherson Early Childhood Development Center are McPherson and Central College students enrolled in the child development class. This non-profit organization is located in the education building at the Brethren Church.

"This class is mainly for early childhood education majors and home economics majors," Prof. Connie Nichols said, "but we encourage anyone with an interest to enroll also. It is especially exciting to see young men interacting with the children, and enjoying their response."

The students observe the children a total of twenty-four hours during the semester. Each

student observes the activities of a certain hour, two hours a week. This is done for three weeks. Then the student changes to a new hour to observe the activities at that time.

Students complete seventy-five pages of outside reading and attend a class lecture on each section. Lab sheets are filled out according to student observations of each section.

These sections are observation and guidance techniques (1½ weeks), physical development (1 week), health and nutrition (1 week), motor development (1½ weeks), language development (1½ weeks), mental development (1½ weeks), emotional development (1½ weeks), play (1½ weeks) and clothing (1 week). "It's neat seeing some of the

theories we're being taught coming true," said Karen Miller, soph, a student enrolled in the child development class.

Jeanie McVicker, fr, commented, "One of the things I enjoy most is the discussions we get into with the mothers. They relate experiences and provide helpful hints that will prove useful. I also enjoy the kids; they really make you feel wanted and they appreciate the time you spend with them even though you're there only a few hours a week."

"I enjoy the class because it teaches us how to approach kids in a positive way, as human beings instead of just as children," added Ladonna Voth, soph.

"It is a useful class for both teaching and raising children. I think anyone who is or plans to be a mother should take it."



Sadie Hawkins...

activities last weekend afforded each female an excuse to ask out the males of her choice. Square dancing and sundae-building proved to be two popular activities.

(photos by Ward)

Cheerleaders urge support

Hey everyone—it's time to show you care! How do you expect the varsity cheerleaders and the football team to do our best if we have no support?

The football team may be small in number, but the guys are working together and trying their best to make McPherson College something to be proud of. We, the varsity cheerleaders, are trying to do our best also, but we need you to help us. Don't yell against us—yell with us. It's hard to give everything you've got when the spectators look like they're painted on the bleachers.

We've tried new cheers and new ideas. We are open and will welcome other suggestions, but we don't appreciate being cut down

when we are the only ones that are trying.

We would like to thank the band for its support and effort in yelling with us, but the crowd shows no pride when only three student body members stand up for the school song and no one stands up for "all for the Bulldogs stand up and holler." Where is your school spirit and pride?

You make up McPherson College. Let's make it a college we can be proud of. We challenge you, students and faculty, to get involved and show you care.

Coming events—
—Car caravan to Kansas Wesleyan for tomorrow's game. We will leave in front of Dotzour at 12:45 p.m. Come join us.

—Spirit Week, October 17-21. Monday: Overall Power Day; wear your overalls. Tuesday: Sock-it-to-'em Day; wear your crazy socks. Wednesday: hats off to the Bulldogs; wear your hats. Thursday: No Sweat Day; wear your sweats or a sweat shirt. Friday: Red and White Day and Button Day; buy your buttons and homecoming mum from any varsity cheerleader.

—Friday, snake dance in front of Brown Auditorium to the bonfire and pep rally after the "Zong Show."

—Saturday, homecoming, game at 2 p.m. Help us out and sit in the "student's section."

—Sports Fans' Sandwich Supper, 5 p.m. in the gym.

The Varsity Cheerleaders

by Harold Briscoe

When it rains it pours and when I strikes I scores. Yes, it's Harold here with the latest in music info.

Commercial Rock: Former Beatle Ringo Starr has a new album out, "Ringo the 4th," that's got a lot of punch to it. Pretty Linda Ronstadt just keeps on maturing and the best evidence of this is in her latest l.p., "Simple Dreams."

Writer-singer Karla Bonoff, who wrote "Lose Again" and "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me" for Linda Ronstadt's last album, has her own debut out simply entitled "Karl Bonoff."

For all you punk-rockers out there, here's an album for ya' by Cleveland's Dead Boys called "Young, Loud and Snotty." Believe me, it's definitely not for the squeamish!

The Dwight Twilley Band is back on the air waves with "Twilley Don't Mind," and so is Chicago with its release of "Chicago XI."

Do you like Elvin Bishop? I don't, but for those interested, check out his live l.p., "Raisin' Hell."

Top Five Singles:

1. Strawberry Letter 23 The Brothers Johnson
2. L.A. Sunshine War
3. Brick House The Commodores
4. Best of My Love The Emotions
5. Float On The Floaters

Disco Top Five Albums:

1. Commodores The Commodores
2. Brick Brick
3. Rejoice The Emotions
4. Too Hot to Handle Heatwave
5. Right on Time The Brothers Johnson

Spotlight Albums:

1. Barry White Sings for Someone You Love Barry White
2. Pacific Ocean Blue Dennis Wilson
3. Feelin' Bitchy Millie Jackson
4. Mutha's Nature James Brown

Music update: Due to mounting tensions, Wing's lead guitarist, Jimmy McCalloch, is splitting to join the reunited Small Faces Band. Bassist Gene Simmons of Kiss lost about two inches of hair and scorched the right side of his neck during his fire-breathing segment of a performance at a concert in Los Angeles.

Kool Jazz: I know my Kool Jazz column was getting small but this is ridiculous! All I have for you elite jazz listeners are "Cape Town Fringe" and "The Children of Africa," by pianist Dollar Brand, and "Bundle of Joy" by Freddie Hubbard. Jazz listeners, I'll do it especially good for you next time. Well, the hourglass has run out for now. Catcha' when the sand is full. Chow!

Jam Session

Important group

Trustees affect individual students

by Ken Hogle

One of the most, if not the most, important group of persons acting in the interest of the McPherson College community is the McPherson College Board of Trustees. This thirty-six member group directly and indirectly affects each individual student attending McPherson College, yet only a few students are aware of who the trustees are and what they do.

The board of trustees is composed of representatives from various constituencies. Fifteen representatives are elected at large, five are elected to represent the alumni, and one member is elected to represent the city of McPherson. The remaining eleven board members are selected from different church districts. Four ex-officio members, including President Hoffman, serve on the board in addition to administrators Merlin Frantz and E. Dean Reynolds, filling positions of

assistant secretary and treasurer, respectively.

"There are no stated qualifications required to be a trustee other than a genuine interest in the college and a willingness to give some time," commented Merlin Frantz, Dean of Academic Affairs, who has served as assistant secretary to the board for eleven years.

Starting this year, a faculty member, Prof. Bob Green, will attend the board meetings as an invited guest. The student body president, Daryl Beam, is also invited to the meetings by the board.

Two meetings (one in the fall and one in the spring) are scheduled annually, with the executive committee meeting every other month throughout the year. Special meetings are called if a need arises. Unless the board goes into executive session, the meetings are considered open to the public.

"There really isn't anything secretive about the meetings," explained Dean Frantz.

Dates set for the 1977 fall meetings are next Thursday and Friday. The separate committees (admissions, education, executive, finance and investments, student life) will meet on Thursday morning and then gather in the afternoon and all day Friday for the general meetings.

"For the past ten or twelve years, the different committees have held open sessions for students," recalled Dean Frantz.

"These sessions are publicized as to when and where they will be and on occasion we have adjusted class schedules on that day so students could attend," he said.

Anyone who has a special concern, or just wants to observe what goes on at board meetings, is encouraged to attend.

Reviewing investments of the college, discussing enrollment, approving a budget, considering

EDITORIAL

Activities investigated

How 'bout planning Sadie Hawkins activities for the second weekend of each month? Give the females a chance...

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Rolling up their sleeves last Friday, members of the McPherson College community proved that they care.

One hundred and thirty-eight people came to Friendship Hall to donate blood. Because twelve of these people were turned down for medical reasons, 126 pints of blood were collected. However, this year's goal was only 100 pints.

Donating approximately 40 pints of blood, the sophomore class took the honors in the competition between classes.

Twenty-six people donated blood in the name of George Ellrick, maintenance, who was under intensive care at the local hospital at the time of the bloodmobile.

Showing a true spirit of involvement, 27 students assisted Red Cross personnel with the bloodmobile.

The Friendship Hall location was a definite plus. Dave Newcomer, bloodmobile committee member, summed it up: "The location made it seem like more of an on-campus event."

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It's too bad that the residents of Dotzour, Fahnestock and Metzler Halls can no longer receive off-campus calls through the front desks. If only some people could show a little bit of responsibility...

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As in every year, Stuco has been faced with the talk of allocating funds to various campus organizations.

This year, however, Stuco was given more money (per student) with which to work. During fall '76, Stuco received \$18.50 from the fees paid by each person purchasing an activity ticket. This year, Stuco received \$23.50 per student. With this year's enrollment nearly identical to last year's, Stuco received more money with which to support campus activities.

After spending nearly five hours in budget sessions, Stuco came up with these allocations:

Amount Received	Organization	Amount requested
---	Alpha Psi Omega	\$200
\$183	Industrial Arts Club	183
170	Black Student Union (BSU)	1215
190	Spectator	3265
3200	Social Committee	3265
20	Home Ec Club	20
200	Homecoming Committee	200
1700	Quadrangle	1800
\$6663		\$7,362

KNEX employs student D.J.s

by Celia Stover

I'm just the morning DJ at WOLD!" Well, not quite, but almost. Three McPherson College men share the duties of announcing for KNEX, McPherson's own radio station.

Allan van Asselt, sr, McPherson; Mike Roberts, sr, Kansas City; and Logan Tusow, soph, Jerome, Id., are the three local D.J.'s.

Allan started out at KNEX two years ago, just before his senior year of high school.

He works about 20 hours a week as a newsman and occasionally does advertisements.

As far as a career is concerned, a life behind the mike is far from his mind. He wants to teach chemistry on the college level.

"It's just a good part-time job," commented Allan, "and it doesn't pay very well."

It took him about a year to learn everything. During that time he operated with a provisional license issued by the Federal Communication Commission. It allows disc jockeys to broadcast, pending the taking and passing of a third class broadcast license exam with broadcast endorsement.

Allan took the test in Kansas City ten months after he first started as a D.J. It's a good thing

he passed the first time because "you can't take it again for three months and my provisional would have run out in two."

What sort of dumb errors does the average D.J. commit?

"The dumb things I've done are too numerous to mention.

"There was the time I was trying to get the FM station on the air. I turned on all the switches but the necessary one," said Allan.

Mike Roberts followed Allan out to KNEX—almost literally.

The two were at a Bible study at Campus Minister Paul Miller's house when Paul asked Mike to read a verse. Naturally Mike wasn't averse to the idea. When Mike was done Allan remarked that he thought Mike had read well and recommended that Mike try at KNEX with audition tapes.

The next day he did just that and got a job. He also started work with a provisional license.

Three weeks later Mike took his third class broadcasting exam in Topeka after an all-day seminar over the subject matter.

The exam consists of three units: element one, element two and element nine. The passing of the first two is necessary to operate a CB. The last is necessary to broadcast.

Of the three men that went up to Topeka, Mike was the only one who passed the broadcast en-

dorsement. He received his third class license before his provisional ever came in the mail.

In his job as D.J. he announces news, does public interest programs and plays records.

"The national news comes in on the AP wire service," commented Mike. "It's just sort of 'rip and read' when it's time for the news."

He now chalks up only about five hours a week at KNEX which is less than last year.

Mike's audio-visual major lends itself well to his job.

"I can't wait to get out of school," he remarked, "to do what I know how to do, what the Lord wants me to do and what I want to do."

"The potential for reaching other people with the gospel is my desire and that can be met in a situation other than this," Mike said.

At KNEX the FM station is computerized. One night Mike was out at the station monitoring it.

"I played the national anthem and signed off and did everything I had to do but the crazy thing kept logging things. Nothing was going out on the air but I couldn't get it shut off."

"You have to be smarter than the machines—which I'm not!" he said.

Logan Tusow brings two years of experience with him from his

home town of Jerome, Id.

He began at KART and KFMA doing fill-ins at a friend's father's station.

He visited McPherson College last April, cut some audition tapes while he was here and got a job this fall. He's working about eight hours a week now.

Logan is a sophomore transfer from The College of Southern Idaho with a major in Communications Broadcasting, with an emphasis in sports broadcasting.

As in the case of Allan, Logan began with a provisional license and waited six months until the third class test was given at a town closer than Salt Lake City, Utah.

Third class licenses have to be renewed every five years. One doesn't have to be broadcasting at the time—he can just send in the renewal form.

Logan is the PA announcer at the Bulldogs' home football games and does both announcing and advertisements at KNEX.

"Dumb things? Well, everyone's done something," commented Logan. "I've knocked the needle off the record while on the air. Then I have to come back on and give some dumb story about what just happened."

"My ultimate goal is to put Howard Cossell out of business—on the bench keeping stats!"

Harnly Hall refurbished

Echoing through the corridors of Harnly Hall lately have been the sounds of hammering, sawing and falling plaster.

According to Dean Reynolds, business manager, certain areas of Harnly Hall are being remodeled to comply with a mandate from the Kansas state fire marshal.

Last winter a fire in a dormitory at Baker University claimed the lives of several students. In an effort to avoid a repetition of this

type of tragedy, Pres. Paul Hoffman asked the state fire marshal to inspect the buildings on the McPherson College Campus for any possible fire hazards.

After completing the inspection, the fire marshal notified the college of all corrections that needed to be made.

Alterations now being made in Harnly Hall include the enclosing of stairways and the installation of one and three-quarter inch thick doors, new ceilings, new fire alarms and some new wiring.

Academic life promoted by MAC Ambassadors

Who's out to promote McPherson College to prospective students?

From a list of applicants, 28 students were selected by the Admissions Office to be Mac Ambassadors for the 1977-78 school year. Roger Carswell will serve as chairman for the group.

Some of the main activities which MAC Ambassadors are involved in include Fall Visitation Days and Spring Campus Days. The Fall Visitation Days will be October 24, November 5 and November 11.

On these dates, a prospective student can come and a MAC Ambassador will give a campus tour of all facilities.

A Financial Aids Seminar is also planned during these mornings. If a student has any special interests such as band or chemistry, he will be shown where these specific activities take place.

The main function of campus days is to help prospective

students find out more about the college by talking with students and administrators. The Spring Campus Days will be two or three days long but no dates have been set for these events.

Another new program started this year by MAC Ambassadors is letter writing to future college students. The list of people written to is picked from the prospect profiles that the Admissions Office receives from young people showing an interest in McPherson College.

MAC Ambassadors add a personal touch by writing a prospective student and telling him about the activities on campus and as much as possible about student life. This personal approach is one that very large colleges cannot accomplish.

When asked what he felt were some of the main goals that MAC Ambassadors try to accomplish, Roger replied, "It's both a helping organization for students and a recruiting team of ambassadors for the college. At most colleges they can only talk to the Admissions Office, but here they get a student's point of view."

Buzzing around wondering what's happening?



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