

Student visitation days look to college's future years

by Charla Gatz
Prospective McPherson
College students will be arriving
this afternoon for Visitation
Days. They will have the opportunity

to speak with faculty and
students, to visit a class and to
see the campus in action.

Don Hapward, admissions
officer, said visiting students will
primarily be from high schools in

Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and
Iowa, although several students
are expected from Oklahoma and
Missouri.

The admissions office goal is 20
students for the upcoming fall

session and 25-30 students for the
Dec. 8 session, Hapward said.

The Friday session will extend
overnight and into Saturday. The
program will be open, although
drama students may audition.

Parents may accompany their
college-bound children on Friday
and, for the first time, an em-
phasis will be placed on sessions
strictly for parents, Hapward
said.

A specific program for in-
dustrial arts students is planned
for February. And in early
March a session exclusively for
prospective football players will
be held. A spring session for
drama and music students is a
possibility.

"Six to eight visitation days are
planned per year," Hapward
said. "However, students are
welcome to come any time," he
said.

Visitation Days Schedule

Friday
1:00 Arrival and Registration
1:30 Classes and Parents
Session

2:30 Faculty Appointments
3:30 Financial Aid Meeting
4:30 Free Time
5:00 Dinner
8:00 Movie

Saturday
8:00 Breakfast
9:00 Auditions-Music and
Drama
10:00 Campus Tour
11:00 Town Tour
12:00 Dinner
2:00 Football Game-Sterling
College

December 8, 1980
9:00 Registration and Refresh-
ments
Student Union Lobby
9:30 Convocation
10:30 Classes
11:30 Campus Tour
12:15 Lunch
1:00 Financial Aid Meeting
2:00 Meeting with Professors
and
Parents Session
2:45 Refreshments-Student
Union Lobby

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'Above average'

by Harold Briscoe

Circle K is more than your
average club on a college
campus. This international
organization, with this year's
goal of "helping the child in
crisis: the abused and the lonely
child," has a chapter on the
McPherson College campus.
Under the leadership of president
Kim Royer, jr., Phoenix, Ariz.,
the goal of this year's chapter of
Circle K is building up the club
and to reaching out.

"I can see Circle K with 170
people strong, if only they could
just realize what the potential is
and what Circle K is really
about," Kim said.

Circle K has been active in the
past with various projects like
the heart fund drive, the
bloodmobile, walk for CROP, and
picnics with the Cedars home for
the aged. McPherson's Circle K
was even instrumental in
rebuilding and aiding victims in
the tornado devastated areas of
Texas last year as well.

This year's service projects
will include not only an Easter
party with Hope pre-school,
birthday parties with the Cedars
home and walks with the elderly
but being very active with the
Special Olympics, something
that Kansas is known for in the
international Circle K.

What makes this one of the
more unique clubs on campus is
that Circle K is not sponsored by
the school per se. "We are ex-
tremely lucky because we have a
fantastic Kiwanis group to
support us whole-heartedly in
everything we do," Kim added.

Having been chartered in May
of 1979, makes this Circle K's
first full year. This year's theme,
"Carrying Life's Magic,"
presents this relatively young
club with the challenge of of-
fering their friendship and
fellowship towards other people.

Although McPherson's Circle
K has leaned more towards the
elderly, it's trying to reach out to
the younger people as well.
However, being low on man-
power as far as membership is
concerned doesn't help.

All interested persons are more
than welcome to attend the
weekly Circle K meeting Sunday
at 7:30 in the Quiet Room.

A club that at one time existed
on campus but died from lack of
participation, Circle K has been
revived with new enthusiasm by
its officers. They are: President
Kim Royer, jr., Phoenix, Ariz.
Vice President Jeff Shelton,
jr., LaPort, Iowa, Secretary-
treasurer Susan Reisinger,
McPherson.

Circle K means a lot to its
members and when asked "What
does Circle K mean to you?",
president Kim Royer responded
saying, "I'm dependent on people
and that's part of my energy. I
like to be able to reach out to
someone and say, 'Hey, you're
important whether you feel that
way or not.'"

ACCK magazine fathering 'arts'

The ACCK will publish a
creative arts magazine next
spring. This is a student
publication featuring poetry,
short prose, line drawings and
photographs by students from the
six colleges of the ACCK.

To submit material or for
further information, see the
McPherson College faculty
sponsor, Professor Bob Green
(Mohler 201) or Betsy Hardinger,
campus editor, Box 146. The first
deadline is November 19, so get
busy, creative persons!

M-Club has big plans for year

by Ken Funderburk

McPherson's Letterman Club
(M-Club) has set as a goal for this
year more involvement and
activities than in the past. A good
organization starts with in-

terested people running it. This
year the sponsor is Head Football
Coach Lee Dobyns.

The club's president is Bruce
Grose, soph., Great Bend, the
vice president is Teresa Good-
fellow, soph., Lyons, the
secretary is Kristen Goodfellow,
sr., Lyons, and the treasurer is
Dennis Tedford, jr., Minneola.

One of the activities of the M-
Club was witnessed at the
homecoming game a couple of
weeks ago. That was the
production and sale of Mac
Bulldog "Terrible Towels." Some
of the coming events that
M-Club will be involved in are a
slave sale and a car wash.

All the money the club makes
this year will go toward the
acquiring of one of the NFL's
greatest stars for its banquet in
the spring, the former Chicago
Bears' running back Gale
Sayers. President Grose is fairly
certain that Mr. Sayers will be
able to come.

And if you don't think that's
getting involved, just drop by the
concession stand and witness M-
Club members at work during
every home football and
basketball game.

New Snack Bar workers wanted

Ever wonder what happened to
the Snack Bar? Well, plenty will
be happening soon if students are
willing to help.

An agreement has been
reached between the college and
SAGA, the students food service,
that will allow the Snack Bar to
be run by students, under the
supervision of John Snell.
Applications are now being ac-
cepted for a student manager and
as many helpers as are in-
terested. No experience is
needed, just interest.

The Snack Bar will be
managed somewhat like the
game room, which is also under
the supervision of Snell.

If interested in participating in
this venture, contact John Snell
between 8:30-11 a.m. in the "Mole
Hole," the SAB office in the S.U.
basement.



How many girls (and guys, as it turned out) can be stuffed into one Dotzour
room? Lisa Dixon, sr., Centerville, Iowa, Elva Bingham, soph., Urichsvill, Ohio,
Karl Marshall, jr., Adell, Iowa, Ronda Switzer, soph., Hutchinson, Kim Royer, jr.,
Tempe, Ariz., and an unidentified standing object attempt to answer this in-
triguing question during Monday's escapade.

Convo fans just 'adore' Bob and Bonnie

Editor:

Still bubbling with enthusiasm, we'd like to openly express our sincere gratitude to the convocation committee for giving us such exceptional convos as the Bob and Bonnie concert.

We also feel it was appropriate that a convo scheduled earlier dealing with open dorm hours was cancelled due to a lack of student interest. It would have been out of place in the long line of convos that students have been so deeply interested in.

The Bob and Bonnie concert was a mind-expanding experience through cultural revelation. Each song exposed us to a new and unique philosophy on life. Between songs people

were glued to the edge of their chairs as they listened to the couple's life history. During the two sing-alongs, the enthusiastic crowd filled Brown Auditorium with their joyful singing.

There was one flaw concerning crowd control, however. The roped-off section should have been located in front to prevent the overcrowding as the students fought for the best seats in the house. At the conclusion of the convo it appeared the crowd was going to storm the stage, but in actuality they were just headed towards the exits.

It is a real shame that at least 100 students left as soon as they filled out their convo cards, which they left with a friend.

Soccer gets him excited

How many of you have ever attended a McPherson College Soccer Club game? I have attended two home games, one because I had to (to take pictures) and the next one because I wanted to.

The first game I attended, I planned on staying for about five minutes to take enough pictures to satisfy the Admissions Dept., and then leave. It was cold and wet that Sunday afternoon, but I was so intrigued by the play of the team members that I stayed for the whole game.

Why did I stay when I was cold and miserable?

If you saw the things that Joe Opiyo and Charles Ogwang can do with their feet and heads, you would stay no matter what the weather. The other team members have their own special talents, too, adding up to 90 minutes of never-ending excitement.

Still think that soccer is boring and not worth going to?

In soccer, there is only one play per half and it lasts 45 minutes. There are no breaks, unless the

ball goes out of bounds, no huddles, no time outs; it's continuous action. The team that has the ball is always going for the goal.

It's a thrill to watch Papi dribble the ball with his feet, always in control. Or to see Kitae fake his man out so bad that the poor guy ends up on the ground while Procopios takes the ball from Kitae and boots it in for a score.

Probably the most important player on the team is Bill Snyder, the goalie. If he's not making spectacular saves or diving on the ball amidst a tangle of feet, you might witness him scoring a goal for the other team, apparently feeling sorry for them.

Yes, soccer is an interesting sport. More so than a start-and-stop action football game.

Support the soccer team at the next home game. If there is a big enough crowd, Joe and Charles just might do some of their spectacular "feets" for you.

Jeff Thill
Soccer Club
Athletic Supporter

Sorry guys, we're all filled up!

Just a note to Steven, Sid, Betsy, Aaron and Jeff; we've got many more letters than we could use this week.

Hang loose, we haven't forgotten you; we'll try to catch up next week. Thanks for your patience.

The Editor

Perhaps the administration should initiate room checks during convo hour.

Yes, the Bob and Bonnie convo was a smashing success! My only regret was that there were no Bob and Bonnie albums for sale. Perhaps Stuco should sell Bob and Bonnie albums so they could sponsor our soccer team. (We wonder why no one has suggested lowering the football budget one percent so there would be money available to pay the soccer teams entry fee and traveling expenses.)

Throwing food is rather rude

Dear Editor:

Yes, it is time once more for the typical letter speaking out against a substantial outbreak of repulsive rudeness. Last week, the examples were the convo Thursday and the tuba quartet performance last Friday at supper.

Some of the people at convo did want to listen to the singers. It is doubtful that any person's health and well-being was threatened by listening to them. And it wouldn't be putting one through hell to expect those rude people to shut

The attentive and respectful audience at the Bob and Bonnie convo displayed the students' love for required convos. It is terrific that only a few have found a way to fail Convo 101, a course with no established criteria for failure.

We should invite back Dr. Craig Little so he could determine the number of students who would still be eligible to graduate after attempting eight semesters of Convo 101.

By the way, did you know that an unlisted figure on Dr. Little's

chart showed that being murdered took less days off your life than attending required convos at McPherson College? It has not been determined, however, if this figure would be changed if McPherson was in the near proximity of a nuclear reactor.

Nor has it been determined if we were to bury required convos in the Lyons salt mine, whether the consequences would still leak to the surface.

Signed,
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up and let others listen.

Likewise at supper last Friday. In this case, the fault can be pinpointed to those who associate with and those that are taking part in the popular autumn sport (football, for those of you who haven't figured it out yet).

Sorry, guys, I don't want to stereotype, but I don't see any effort on your part to change it.

No, the quartet performance was not a game that called for howling and throwing things in the direction of the "players." It is also true that the members of

the band have been breaking their backs to provide some good pep music at the games.

However, there was not much returning support at the band concert last Sunday. Maybe students should go to the game and just sit there. Maybe the band should go and not play their music. What would that do to your morale?

Do you want support? Well, how about giving some?

Give a little respect (oh...we forgot! you are...very little)!

Blatantly yours,
John Q. Anonymous

Residence Life Committee explained

Apparently, there are many students on this campus who are not aware of or have misconceptions about the true purpose and nature of the proposed Residence Life Committee (RLC). I would like to try to clarify this with information I have received on this issue.

The proposed RLC would be an advisory committee to assist the administration in decisions concerning the betterment of student life in the residence halls.

It will not be a policy-making body, but will make recommendations to the administration.

Therefore, it will be important that the members of that committee, including the students who would be accepted into it, be as objective and unbiased as possible. Equal representation for each dorm would be unwieldy and would probably hinder the committee in its purpose of achieving an objective view of residence life issues.

Also, the RLC would not be just a temporary, "one-issue" committee, but a continuing

body.

Relating the open-dorm proposal to the RLC is difficult; they are really two separate issues. Contrary to what some students appear to believe, the RLC would not be deciding the fate of the proposal even if it were active today; the RLC could

only offer recommendations.

I hope this helps to clear up some of the questions students might have concerning the RLC. It is always advisable to have the facts straight before making a judgment on a sensitive issue.

Don Stinnette
Editor-in-chief

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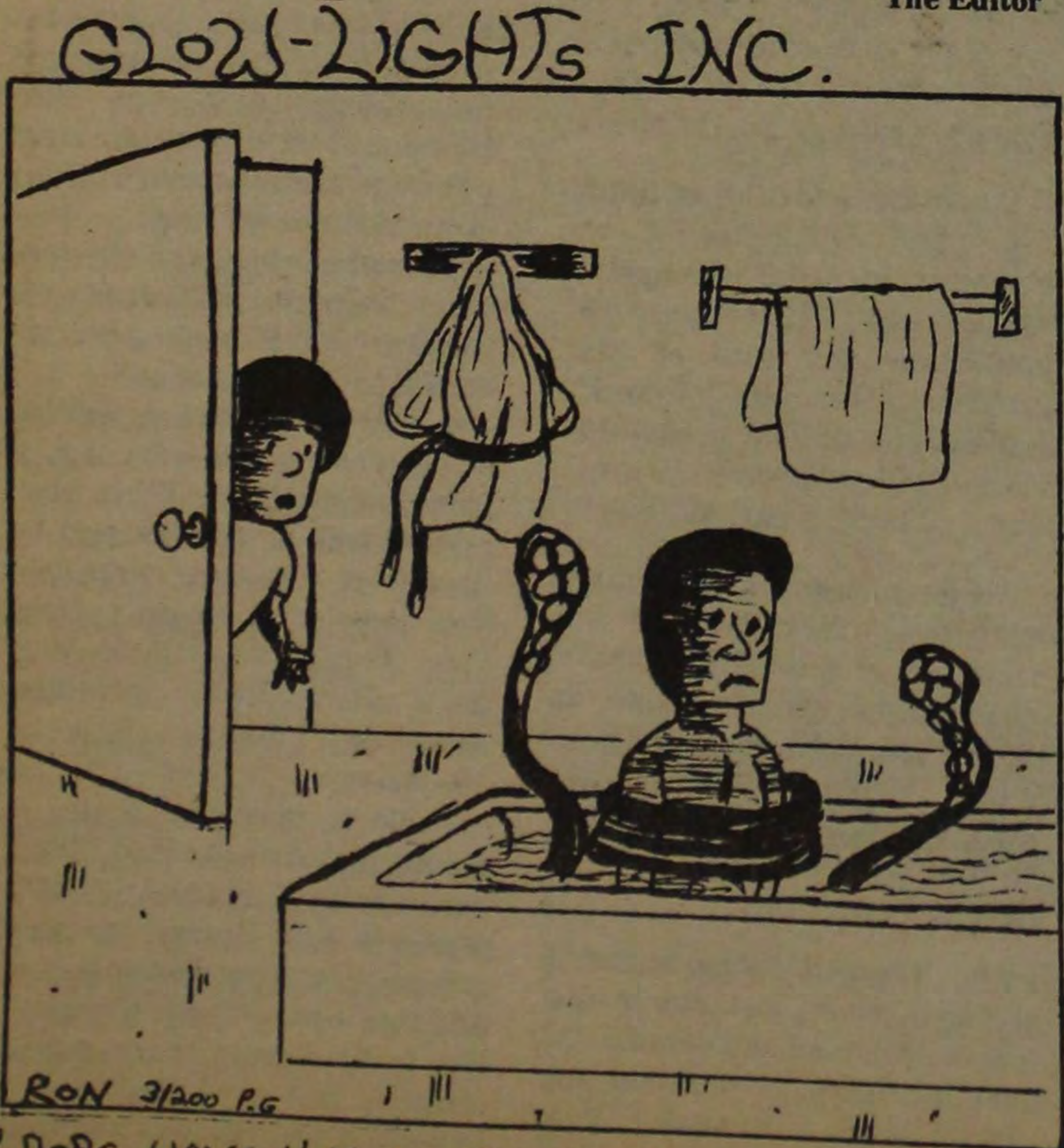
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Ken, Barb Swank find home at Metzler

Trudy Christy

Ken and Barb Swank came to McPherson College this year to be dorm parents at Metzler with feelings of excitement and are already excited about next year.

"We feel we have a neat bunch of guys in our dorm, a super R.A. staff, and we've found good fellowship with the other Resident Directors and the Student Services staff," Ken said.

They decided to become Resident Directors (R.D.s) this summer while they were working at Camp Mondak, a Church of the Brethren camp in North Dakota. Allan Kieffaber, Campus Minister, was their leader at the camp and Ken and Barb asked him if there was a position available as dorm parents at McPherson College.

Their inquiry started a series of events and within 10 days they had the job as Metzler dorm parents.

Ken and Barb had several job opportunities when their job at Camp Mondak came to an end.

They heard several stories of how bad it would be to work at Metzler and the like, but somehow they felt McPherson College, specifically Metzler Hall, was the right place to go.

Ken attended McPherson College for three semesters in 1969 and '70 and was excited about coming back.

"When I was here I was going through a real identity crisis. Since then, through Christian experience, I have found what I was looking for. It was fun to come back with answers instead of questions."

This is Ken and Barb's first opportunity to be dorm parents and they feel they are "growing a lot and making some mistakes, too."

Ken and Barb are really enjoying their new experience. Ken said, "Each one of these guys is special and we'll do everything possible within our power to relate the lifestyle which has been successful for us."

Ken went on to say, however, "We're sensitive to the fact that

it (their Christian lifestyle) may not be something that's important to the guys. We recognize everybody's a person. We're being careful not to have them feel judged. We don't want to push something down anybody's throat."

Although this is Ken and Barb's first experience at being dorm parents, working with young men has been their lifestyle for about 10 years.

It all started about 10 years ago when Ken dropped out of college and worked at Teen Challenge in Harrisburg, Penn., as his assignment for Brethren Volunteer Service.

At Teen Challenge Ken worked with 130 troubled young men after Ken "had come to a personal relationship with the Lord."

While working at Teen Challenge, Ken met his wife, Barb, and they continued working together at Teen Challenge until April of 1978.

Then they spent a year and a half in a traveling ministry and last year went to North Dakota to work for The Lighthouse of Hope, a program designed to help Indian youth.

That program was terminated in June of 1980 and that is when Ken and Barb went to work at Camp Mondak.

Besides serving as Metzler's Dad, Ken is taking one class, basic economics, and working at McDonald's about 40 hours a week. He enjoys his job there because, again, he gets to interact with young people.

Barb serves as Metzler's Mom and Mom to their two children, Michael, age 5, and Lauri, age 3½.

Barb thinks the dorm is a good



Ken and Barbara Swank, along with children Michael, age five, and Lauri, age three-and-a-half, became Metzler's dorm parents (and first family) this semester.

place for the children to live because they get a lot of attention from the guys and it "gives the boys a sense of feeling at home because they can relate to the children like their own brothers and sisters."

Concerning the future, Ken and

Barb said, "We're still looking forward to the challenge of the future. One of our goals is to be able to get to know each of our own guys personally and develop a relationship with them so that they can feel comfortable coming to us with their problems."

SAGA situation clarified

Some things need to be clarified concerning the article about SAGA food service in the Oct. 17 issue.

Concerning SAGA's relationship to the administration, Jim Thomas, the service's manager on campus, wished to convey his satisfaction with the administration's receptivity to SAGA's problems as well as those of the students.

About the sack lunch program, Thomas wishes to make sure no one draws a quick conclusion about the policy. A final policy concerning sack lunches for this year has not yet been completed; the contract is not specific.

Until the policy is finalized, SAGA's official policy of allowing sack lunches only for school-related functions must be used.

The Foods Committee has met twice with Thomas already, but no concerns that were voiced (some in a vulgar way) in the survey given to students on Oct. 29 were brought up at either of those meetings.

Thomas would be glad to talk to students with questions about the food service; students need only be willing to ask and to voice their concerns.

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Soccer club wins fourth consecutive game

by Boniface Waweru

McPherson's soccer team, lead by such "superstars" as Juan "Papi" Pozo, soph., Bolivia, Kitae Kim, soph., Glendale,

Cali., Joe Opiyo, jr., Kenya, Procopios "Greek" Pelavas, soph., Cyprus, Charles Ogwang, soph., Uganda, and many others, manhandled a Wichita group (the

Rowdies) for the second time this season in Kansas Soccer League action last Sunday.

In the early going it looked as though the opponents would give

our team a hard time, but this was not the case as Matt Howell, fr., Conway, playing as goalkeeper, handled the ball perfectly.

Within the first twenty minutes of the game, "Papi" had booted a 50-yard blooper over the outstretched hands of the Rowdies' goalkeeper. A few minutes later, "the Greek" assisted Kim, who made the second score.

With only a few minutes left in the half, Captain Ogwang made a good corner kick that met with "Papi", who, this time using the 'Pele' style, scored a second goal,

making a total of three.

Kim, assisted by Opiyo, scored the fourth goal. The Rowdies were now playing hard and thought they could still catch up, but it was all in vain.

Kim, showing some of the ball-handling skills that made him an offensive threat, wove his way through the defenders, finally breaking away for his third goal, making the final score 5-2.

The team will have a home game against the Aztecs of Wichita on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Lakeside Park.

Season promising for women cagers

by Vic Williams

It's that time of the year again, when the ball begins to bounce into action. The girls Mac Basketball team or the Lady Bulldogs, as they are called, have been practicing a number of hours each day for the upcoming action against their opponents.

The Lady Bulldogs are coached by Coach Paul Graber. Coach Graber commented, "I am looking forward to the upcoming season of the girls basketball team.

There are some great talents and abilities on the team which will positively be an asset. Susie Moralis, soph., Lyons, 5'3", Joy

Spangler, fr., Media, Penn., 5'3", Traci Griffis, soph., McPherson, 5'6", are some examples of speed on the court and great ball handling abilities.

Deb Rettele, jr., Fairview, 6'1", Valecia Kelly, fr., Cincinnati, Ohio, 5'10", and Dian Proffitt, soph., Sterling, 5'9", are some examples of high jumping and rebounding on the front line.

Susan Sundahl, jr., McPherson, 5'8" and again Deb Rettele are examples of high scorers.

There are a total of fifteen players on the team and as long as their personalities can mix and each person gives 100 percent or better, the team will be one as a whole and also number one throughout the season.

Swedes swamp Bulldogs

The McPherson Bulldogs played tough, but lost to the Bethany Swedes last Saturday 34-15. Mistakes killed the 'Dogs again as a partially blocked punt and a lost fumble set up two early Bethany touchdowns and a 14-0 first quarter Bethany lead.

The 'Dogs struck back on the first play of the second quarter. Robby Culbreath, soph., Oxen Hill, Mary, scored on a 64-yard pass from Kevin Reffener, fr., Hutch. Culbreath caught the pass over the middle, cut over to the sidelines and outraced everyone into the end zone.

At halftime the Bulldogs trailed by only a 14-7 score, thanks to some outstanding defensive plays. Joe Heckman fr., Nowata, Okla., recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass, and Gary French jr., Garret, intercepted a pass in the end zone to stop second quarter Bethany drives.

The Bulldogs received the second half kick-off and controlled the ball for eighteen straight plays. After moving from their own 12 yard line to inside the Bethany 20, and controlling the ball for over 11 minutes, the Bulldogs came up without any points.

An interception killed that drive and deflated the Bulldogs. Bethany scored two quick touchdowns to put the game away. McPherson's final tally came on Greg Grant's 33 yard run.

The loss dropped the Bulldogs KCAC conference record to 1-5. Tomorrow, the 'Dogs take on Sterling College in a 2:00 home game.

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