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'the quadrangle'



1975: A Classic Year

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We loved
we laughed
we learned
as we lived last year,
But now on Life's pages
is written our time lived here.

Memories are all
we now grasp
of the year that's by us passed;
But in that classic year
we'll e'er be known
as the cast,





We played our parts
We shared our joys
We opened our hearts





Our laughter was loud
Our tears were silent
Our heads we bowed





I

*a*n integral part of our lives here
Was the thought, the theme that made our year
Different from the rest.
Though not all for the best
Our year's theme, like that of a book
Gave to us a meaning, a quest,
And for Truth we began to look.



*campus
life*

In the last two years, 70 private colleges have gone so far in the red that they have been forced to close their doors forever. But . . .

Mac
back in the
Black
Black
Black
BLACK

From the first convocation we noticed something different about the year. As new personnel were introduced there was a new undercurrent of enthusiasm in the faculty and administration. Freshmen noticed nothing out of the ordinary but upperclassmen felt something different and then Dr. Snell casually let it drop that there would be an "electrifying" announcement on Sept. 12 at 9 a.m.

That Thursday turned out to be a dreary, rainy day but our thoughts were diverted when we saw the television stations' cars parked in front of Brown Auditorium. We had, of course, heard rumors about the convo's significance so we walked into the auditorium expectantly and then hesitantly when we caught a glimpse of the bright lights, the TV cameras and the flag bearing three circles on the stage.

Strangely enough, the auditorium was full for a 9 a.m. convo and even stranger still,

students comprised only a segment of the audience.

Dr. Snell began his presentation slowly and then explained that "each of us is entering into a very significant time for McPherson College."

He next announced a \$2 million, three-year Development Program and added that in the last 90 days alone, pledges and gifts totaling \$1,061,000 had been received.

Breaking down the figures, Dr. Snell said that \$900,000 would go for general operations, \$500,000 for capital and remodeling projects and \$600,000 would go to the accumulated deficit. In 1973-74 McPherson College had balanced its budget for the first time in five years.

At the conclusion of the assembly, Dr. Snell announced the appointment of Dr. Merlin Frantz to head an off-campus program of continuing education and community service with an anticipated enrollment of 5,000.

The new logo was built with the type of visual qualities that allow different symbols to be seen. The first is a stylized MC. The red area is an M with the C being found in several sides of the interlocking circles.

Service to the world has always been a significant part of McPherson College and now, as seldom before, do the three worlds — Third, East, West — find themselves as interlocked.

The three circles also suggest the Trinity — God, the Father, Christ the Son, and the Holy Spirit — which from early times has been an important concept of the Christian faith.

In nearly all societies the perfect circle — the Mandala — is found signifying perfection. I pray that this symbol will urge us to seek perfection by means of commitment, fidelity and love.

Lastly, the interior spacing of the circles shows the fish — that ancient symbol the early Christians used to identify each to the other.

This symbol is ours to use as long as it has meaning for us.

Galen Snell



Discover the
world within you

Antique cars donated

Story of Billue's unusual gift hits national media

San Diego, Friday, Jan. 10, 1975

EVENING TRIBUNE A-19

Old cars to do the Varsity Drag

MCPHERSON, Kan. (AP) — McPherson College announced it has been given a \$1.5-million trust fund and a collection of antique cars valued at \$236,216.

The donor is Games H. "Smokey" Billue of McPherson, whose pioneering in the underground storage of petroleum products made him a millionaire.

Dr. Galen R. Snell, president of the college, announced the school will use the money to set up a special industrial education course in restoration technology.

Students working on the restoration of some of Billue's old cars will earn part of their college expenses. Some of the restorations

will be sold to generate more money for the restoration technology project.

Billue also hopes to have completed by next fall an antique car museum where

the rarer specimens will be on permanent display.

The 64 cars which Billue is giving to the college include a 1897 Veje sports buggy, a 1905 Reliable Day-

ton, a 1918 Maxwell, a 1928 Ford phaeton, five Rolls Royces, a 1919 Hupmobile, a 1928 Graham Paige, a 1936 Essex and a 1932 Pierre Arrow fire truck.



1. Smokey Billue, Dr. Alvin Willems and Dr. Galen Snell answer reporters' questions following curio.
2. Sandy Root and Garbell Stucky inspect the interior of one of the antique cars.
3. A television cameraman films Mr. Billue's explanation.

A victory over Kansas Wesleyan and the McPherson College Players' production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" highlighted the 1974 Homecoming Weekend. "Mac is Back" was the theme for the annual festivities that brought alumni, faculty, parents and students together for a weekend.

The musical, based on

Charles Schulz's popular comic strip, "Peanuts," was directed by Karlene Tyler and presented Thursday and Saturday nights.

Friday evening featured a faculty-student barbecue and a College and Trivia Bowl with both student and alumni teams participating. Following this was a pep rally and bonfire sponsored by the freshmen class. A "Good Times" hour culmin-

ated the night's activities with movies and free cokes in the Student Union.

The coronation and parade preceded Saturday's clash between the Bulldogs and Coyotes. Nominated for queen were Gayle Appel, jr., Denise Lewallen, jr., and Cheryl Tschudin, sr. Sophomore candidates for attendant were Linda Garland and Jan Schrock with Ju-

'MAC is BACK'....



lie Clark and Sally Correll representing the freshmen class. Gayle, Linda and Sally were crowned prior to the kick-off of the game which proved the Bulldogs victorious, 24-20.

Saturday was also Parents Day with class reunions and a Sports Fans Sandwich Supper Saturday evening. The Homecoming Queen's Ball was the last event in the three days of festivities.

1. Ray Gibbs watches the homecoming game action from the sidelines.
2. Tom Burns shouts his encouragement to the Bulldogs.
3. Deb Apper serves barbecued steak at the picnic on Friday evening.
4. The Bowl team of Kent Trammel, Russ Hunt, Rick Doll and Steve Burkholder show their enthusiasm.
5. Les Drill practices "My Blanket and Me" for the homecoming play, in which he played Linus.
6. B-Team cheerleaders lead a cheer at the buntline.
7. Queen and attendant candidates: Julie Clark, Cheryl Schudin, Gayle Appel, Linda Garland, Sally Correll, Jan Schrock and Denise Lewallen.
8. Holly Grone, who portrayed Patsy in the musical jumps rope on the play float in the homecoming parade.

so are parents, alumni for homecoming weekend



Homecoming '74



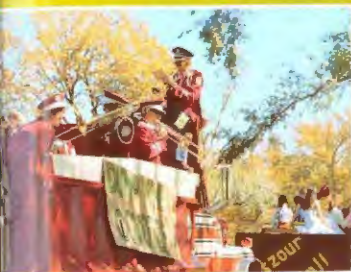
We . . .
crowned our queen
won our game
welcomed friends



is back'

'Mac





Renovation urges S. U. participation to go up

I think the money was well spent and there seems to be many more users of the S. U. now. An enjoyable, relaxing atmosphere always greets me when I go down there.

DeWayne Jackson

It still remains to be seen whether the money was well spent but if students utilize the facilities more frequently than it was an exercise in good judgment. It would be great if the demand justified larger loans. I wish the world happier.

Dr. Merlin Grantz, Vice President

The money spent on the renovation was put to a good use by way of the TV room and the snack bar area. Although there seems to be just the same type of students using the facilities as before.

Sherry Anderson, S. U. Director

I think the money was well spent though I've heard complaints that the Union is not being used anymore. But if that's true, then the people to blame are the students. Personally, I feel it's being used more and I know I'll do down there more often.

Cherri Isomere

1. Diverse girls take advantage of the new television lounge one Saturday morning to watch cartoons.

2. Celia Stover, Sheryl Snyder and Tom White figure out their combinations on their new mail boxes.

3. The Student Union basement is a popular place to gather after meals.



'74 summer saw Shack come tumbling down

For the last few years the Mac Shack has been struggling for survival. Its greatest test of strength came in 1974 when the building that had housed the Shack was declared unsafe and the structure that had served students since the mid-sixties was torn down.

The Mac Shack was forced to relocate in the S. U. basement but a \$6,000 grant appropriated by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has given new hope for the Mac Shack. When this money is matched by students an additional \$3,500 will become available.



There is a definite need for an alternate social atmosphere on campus besides the S. U. and this is one of the purposes that the Mac Shack can fulfill.

Ken O'Clary

I feel the Shack should be a place where students can get out of the dorm to relax, think and read if all, to have fellowship. I feel the Mac Shack is a treat to carry on and to fulfill all areas of college life.

Arlan Fishburn

I believe a "Mac Shack" can make McPherson College a better place for students but its design should be influenced by some considerations. It should be designed for a great number of students since it will likely serve only a minority and designed simply so that it's easily adaptable so that future designs will have the freedom to indulge if so needed.

Mike Geering, Dean of Students

This year the Mac Shack has risen, or has become a spirit for the expression of student values. Making money for a Mac Shack is an opportunity for students to give something for the school and to feel that they own a part of it.

Debi Angus

1. Students converse with partner in residence, Chair, Northern, in the Mac Shack.

4. View of the old Shack.

2. The temporary Shack, home of Sports Tournament.

Exam, Sadie Hawkins welcome new students

Freshmen orientation and enrollment signalled the beginning of the 1974-75 school year as old friends were greeted and new acquaintances made. New students also had the English Proficiency Exam to deal with as they anxiously awaited their first day of classes.

During the first week of October, Social Committee again sponsored their annual Sadie

Hawkins Week. Girls were given the opportunity at the usual masculine art of date asking several events including "My Little Chickadee," the 19/4 Faculty Games and a picnic in the park on Thursday evening. A hayrack ride on Friday night and a dance after the football game on Saturday, culminated the week's activities.





1. Freshmen and transfer students check in prior to their first orientation meeting.
2. Constance Nichols and Norma Tucker try their skill at the three-legged race during the Faculty Games.
3. Lynn Sifert takes aim and hurls a whipped cream pie toward his favorite prof.
4. Rick Cooke is featured on the drums at the Discotheque Dance after Saturday's game.
5. Constance Nichols, Rev. Paul Miller, Jesse Krehbiel, Monroe Hughbanks and Richard Zerger proudly display the ribbons they won during Faculty Games competition.

Students turned back the clock on Mar. 23 as they donned their 'glad rags' for the Fifties Dance



'We're gonna rock around the clock tonight'





1. Steve "Fonzie" Burkholder threatens Glenace Baldner while Larry Sherer looks on.
2. Jack Rader and Bruce Wagones check out the girls.
3. Dalton Coddington and Corina Dean, winner of the best dressed girl contest, pause between numbers.
4. Trying their luck at a slow dance are Matt Duerksen and Bette Bolmenblus.
5. "Wait a minute, I didn't do it!" exclaims Scott Robinson.
6. Winner of the best dressed boy contest, Duane Wagner, greets Steve Lofton while Mark Appel and Harold Rose look on menacingly.
7. Watching the amateur jitterbuggers are Sally Warrick and Jean Burchard.
8. Bobby sox and rolled up jeans were the attire for the 50's dance.

Three major productions spice drama season

Three major productions and a series of one-act plays were the offerings from the 1975 McPherson College Players and the drama department.

The six-member cast of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" entertained two large audiences — one of these a full house on Homecoming night. The popular musical, accompanied by orchestra and directed in full by Karlene Tyler, included the following cast members: Charlie Brown — Dan Sheets; Lucy — Debbie Dusenberry; Linus — Les Dell; Schroeder — Kent Wagoner; Snoopy — Roger Helstern; and Patty — Holly Grone.

In the November production of "Hocus Pocus," Director Judy Kimmel capitalized on the dinner theatre idea and her nine cast members presented the two-act comedy in the college cafeteria.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays

on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" was especially significant to its director, Prof. Una Yoder, as it was the last in her long list of drama productions. Presented on two evenings, "Marigolds" entertained students on campus for Regional Youth Conference in addition to students, professors and friends of the College.

Four student-directed one-act plays were featured as part of annual Spring Fling festivities on three evenings in April. Included were two serious plays — "Trifles," directed by Roger Helstern and "Chinese White" directed by Mike Hughbanks. Lighter fare included Donna Miller's "Jazz and Minuet" and Bruce Blocher's "Home at Six."

Closing the drama season was "The Best of Drama" which featured the acting class in several play cuttings and improvisations.



1. Practicing his "Supper-time" routine is Roger Helstern, as Snoopy.
2. Karlene Tyler portrays Beatrice in "Marigolds."
3. Giving advice to Charlie Brown (Dan Sheets) is Lucy (Debbie Dusenberry).
4. Paul Keim applies Mike Roberts' mustache for "Chinese White."
5. "My friend, the Bishop!" exclaims Dan Metzler to Lesley Goodrich, in "Hocus Pocus."
6. Gayle Umruh, Mike Hughbanks and Sara Penner enact a scene from "Hocus Pocus."
7. Playing in the dream sequence of "Jazz and Minuet" is Nina Stronette.



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Travel entices at Interterm, spring break



'The world is a book and those who do not travel read only one page.' — St. Augustine



1. Seventeen McPherson College students met with others from Virginia to explore the Grand Canyon during Spring Break.
2. Gaining field experience in Marine Biology are Glenace Baldwin and Daryl Beam as Dr. Gifford Ikenberry advises them on organism identification. Bruce Blocher and Corina Dean are studying crabs.
3. During Interterm some students gained education experience at the Brethren Mission at Lybrook, N. M. Dave and Janet Fike (left) were directors, and those from McPherson included Dale Richardson, Sally Warrick and Dave and Jana Wine.
4. Collecting algae specimens at low tide at Cape Arago for Marine Biology are Corina Dean, Glenace Baldwin and Bette Balnenblus.
5. Dan Lichty examines an octopus for Marine Biology.
6. Grand Canyon hikers descend into the canyon.
7. Lesley Goodrich, Linda Whitacre, Terry Horner, Roger Peckover, Chuck Baldwin and Dale Richardson were among students to visit a day care center at Chimayo, N. M. during Interterm.



Athletes try their hand at intramural basketball, flag football and soccer



1. Sheila Thompson leads the blocking while Anita Koehn attempts to grab Corina Dean's flag.

2. Cheri Jesmore gets ready to take Lisa Gaskill's flag as she tries a quarterback keeper.

3. Jan Foley tries a reverse while CeCe Zavala leads the blocking and Bette Bulmenhust and Benita Unruh go after the flag.

4. Susan Blough's kick is blocked by Kline opponents.

5. Debbie Switzer kicks past CeCe Zavala while Anita Koehn comes in to block.

6. Mike Nicklos gets a shot off in the first quarter of the intramural finals.





INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Fanny Ballers	6	2
Visitors	5	3
East Coast	4	3
Parakees	4	3
West Coast	4	2
Dobbers	2	4
Desperadoes	1	3
Black Knights	1	3
CC & Co.	0	4



The girls took to the gridiron in October for the annual Women's Athletic Association's powderpuff football game. The experienced junior-senior squad was soundly trounced by the freshmen-sophomore squad, 26-0.

Two months of practice preceded a soccer match that was the result of a challenge between Dotzour and Kline Halls. Dotzour won the contest, 1-0.

Capturing the intramural basketball championship for the second year in a row were the Fahnstock Fanny Ballers. In the tournament's final night, they narrowly defeated the Visitors, 45-42. The night before the table was turned as the Visitors defeated the Fanny Ballers, 51-44.

Spring Fling, Apr. 28-May 3

Spring sprung; studies flung

Beginning with four one-act plays and culminating with the Junior-Senior Banquet and Spring Formal were the events of the traditional Spring Fling, celebrated April 28-May 3.

After the student-directed plays on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, volleyballs, frisbees, kites and softballs be-

came the fare for students. A hayride was scheduled Thursday night with Metzler sponsoring the first all-school camp-out on Friday.

The banquet and formal were at the McPherson Country Club and featured a Kansas City band, "Intersanction Fantasy."





1. Students eat supper prior to the camp-out.
 2. Displaying Kline Hall team work are Linda Whitacre and Jan Schrock in Wednesday's volleyball match.
 3. Rosanne Ruyer and Luis Quevedo wait for the music to begin at the Spring Formal.
 4. Hopping to the finish line are Luis Quevedo, Ed Meyer and Doug Grothe.
 5. Students carefully toss eggs to their partners.
 6. Displaying good form but missing the ball is Denise Miller.
 7. Denise Creevan waits for a hamburger as Ron Hovis, Brad Mercer and Roger Helverson coas the fire.
- Aerial view — campus prior to Metzler's camp-out.



Oct. 9, 1974

Art Gish

radical Brethren
church minister



Art Gish, Brethren advocate of the simple life, explained his theory that he purports is close to Marxism. "There is no way one can live in this capitalistic world without being involved in its capitalistic ways. We should not be dominated by economic values in society but should examine the views of capitalism and see where they are in violation of the Gospel.

"It's a joy to live this kind of life and not hold anything back. You receive the joy of sharing when you hold back nothing including money and property

"How do we get out of the Rat Race? As Christians the center of our lives is Christ and only through this can we go in the opposite direction of society. None of us are perfect but I believe we can begin to take steps in that direction."

Oct. 14, 1974

Bob Bennett

Governor



Bob Bennett. In one of Kansas' closest gubernatorial contests, Bob Bennett narrowly defeated Vern Miller.

GOP candidate Bennett served for ten years in the Kansas Senate of which he was president. In speaking to McPherson College students, one of the first items stressed was education. When asked about a tuition grant that would be available to students wherever they wanted to attend school he answered, "There is a simple reason why this is not feasible — there is not enough money for this, especially with our mandate of public schools."

He continued, "I believe we should enrich educational opportunity. There should be higher teacher pay, but the local board must decide how this money is to be spent."

Touthing on Miller's prime campaign issue, drug enforcement, Bennett said, "If local police need expert help it can be obtained through the State police force. But often the State police are not requested and often are not appreciated."

Oct. 14, 1974

Vern Miller

Demo candidate
for governor



Vern Miller, Attorney General and Kansas' almost legendary law enforcement officer, seemed to avoid joint appearances with his opponent, and as Miller appeared before students at a 1 p.m. convocation while Bennett spoke in the morning. Miller commented, "I don't think it's necessary to argue in public."

He was fifteen minutes late and opened his speech with, "Sometimes we have a cool reception in towns where we have had business to take care of the night before."

Miller cited inflation as Kansas' main problem and promised to veto any income or sales tax increase.

Miller had previously served two terms as Sedgewick County Sheriff and two terms as Kansas Attorney General.

Nov. 5, 1974

Dr. Nathan A.
Scott
Theologian



Dr. Nathan A. Scott, Jr., is a professor of theology and literature at the University of Chicago, a priest of the Episcopal Church, canon Theologian of the Cathedral of St. James, Chicago, and co-editor of "The Journal of Religion."

The black scholar has been named to "Who's Who in America" and has written and edited 21 books in addition to numerous articles.

His speeches centered on Religion and the Arts.

"We can choose the way of sympathy, the way of compassion, and the way of love. In Karl Marx and his descendants one encounters one line of rebellion in which anything is done to hasten the coming of a classless society. Any program of rebellion must be limited. A rebel's goal can never be total freedom as my freedom would not be valid if it violated my neighbor's freedom."

Nov. 18, 1974

Dafnis Panagides
member of
Cypriot Parliament



"The news from the Middle East today is very disturbing," began Dafnis Panagides in discussing the problems of Cyprus, his native country. But he cited hope in a "new generation that is becoming more concerned about what's going on in the world."

He explained part of Cyprus' difficult history. "In 1964, 1967 and finally in 1974, the outbreaks in Cyprus between Turkey and Greece almost led to World War III."

Mr. Panagides gave three reasons why he believes that Turkey sent 40,000 troops to invade Cyprus last year: 1) The United States was paralyzed by Watergate; 2) The Greeks were politically weak; and 3) There was no military resistance in Cyprus.

"The future of mankind will not be determined on the battlefield, but will be determined by man's ingenuity in solving problems, such as pollution, starvation and poverty," he concluded.

Feb. 17, 1975

Cayo Sila Godoy
Paraguayan
guitarist



Sila Godoy was born in Villarica, Paraguay, and by the age of 12 was already an accomplished guitarist.

Invited by the Kennedy Administration in 1963, he visited the United States where he had the opportunity to become acquainted with the American music schools and performed as soloist in a special broadcast of the Voice of America.

Currently Sila Godoy is planning to record a one-hundred piece repertoire — beginning with the classics and continuing to anonymous Paraguayan music.

the beginning of the end . . .

The last week: the beginning of the end of 1975
studying . . . packing . . . partying . . . studying
final exam . . . studying . . . another exam
studying . . . the last final . . . partying . . . packing
An endless cycle . . . until May 22. An then it's over
endings and beginnings . . . saying good-bye.





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1. Studying for exams in Miller Library is Lina Gaskill.
 2. Taking advantage of the library's solitude is Nina Stinnette.
 3. David and Gary Newcomes get ready for finals.
 4. Paula Lusk, Holly Grone and Chuck Baker discuss plans for the summer at the end of the year publications party.
 5. Students who were unable to attend the All-School party at Kanopolis received supper on the lawn.
 6. Taking advantage of the warm weather to study on Metzler's steps are Eric Anderson and Luis Martinez.



Commencement: A beginning for 101 seniors

In a lighter moment on graduation Sunday President Galen Snell slipped and conferred "diseases" instead of degrees on 101 seniors at the eighty-seventh commencement exercises May 25 in Brown Auditorium.

The commencement address was given by Dr. Richard E. Burnett, Deputy Regional Director of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Dr. Burnett has been responsible for more than 300 programs in the fields of health, education and welfare in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas since his appointment in 1970. His speech was entitled "Education: A Continuing Challenge."



Senior Statement

"I'd like to thank everyone here for coming to help us celebrate this important beginning of our lives. I'd like to stress the meaning of commencement — we must remember that it is a beginning rather than an ending. But it is the end of four years that are not even very long when our whole lives are considered. We all came to McPherson College with different ideas and expectations and now none of us can leave unchanged. We became part of a heritage and a growing family where we met people from all over the world. We may not know where we are going or what we'll do when we get there but we have reached a very important time in our lives."

Tony Hoch
Senior Class President





1. Waiting for the processional to continue into Brown Auditorium are Prof. Mary Ann Robinson, Dr. Jesse Krehbiel, Dr. Harley Stump, Paul Wagoner, alumni director, and Dr. Gifford Ikenberry.

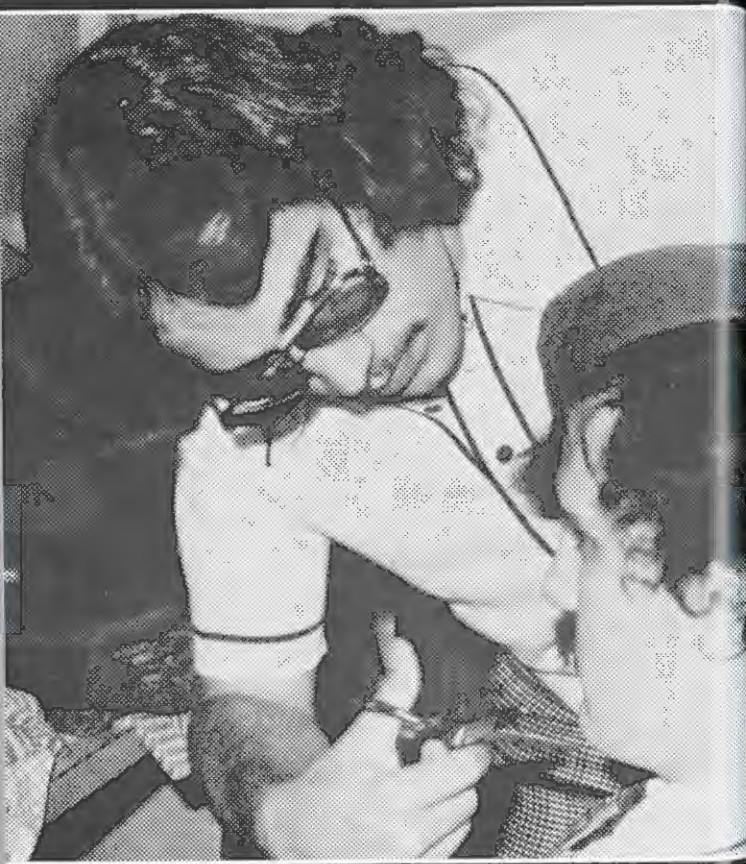
2. Katie Goldsmith adjusts her husband's, Dr. Dale Goldsmith's robes before the ceremony.

3. Sheri and John Holthus approach the entrance of Friendship Hall.

4. Giving graduates instructions for commencement exercises is Dr. Merlin Frantz, vice pres.

5. Students wait for their last walk down the aisles of Brown Auditorium as students.







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In that world of learning that's outside
The Knowledge our profs to us confide
To each other we taught
And gave our lives a plot.
It was through others, that ourselves we came to know,
For as we knew them better and what they sought,
We could plan, together, our separate ways to go.



organizations

Stuco, MCCC discuss hours

Extended open hours in both the library and the dorms were a major concern of Student Council and the McPherson College Community Council.

As there was dissatisfaction among students concerning the weekend availability of the library, Stuco presented a proposal to MCCC. This body passed a policy which added a total of five hours to Saturday and Sunday afternoons and was initiated at the end of the first semester.

Stuco's survey concerning more visitation hours indicated that the great majority of students favored an increase. MCCC passed a proposal that allowed for a six hour increase each week which would bring the total to 18. However, the Board of Trustees rejected the proposal at their spring meeting.

The greatest problem which confronted Stuco was a general lack of funds as they were unable to grant as much money as requested by several organizations.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Top Row: Henry Haley, Steve Smith, Russ Hunt; Second Row: Joyce Johnson, Doug Grothe, Kathy Ramsey; Third Row: Sally Correll, Jim Jones, Rick Cooke, treas.; Steve Burkholder; Fourth Row: Jan Schrock, Marlene Wine, John Keel-

ing; Fifth Row: Deb Appar, Eileen Snyder, sec.; Barb Swank; Sixth Row: Jeanne Dix, Dave Wine, pres.; Stan Adams, v.p.; not pictured: Julie Clark, CeCe Zavala, Connie Seaman.

MCPHERSON COLLEGE COMMUNITY COUNCIL



Top Row: Alvin Willems, Tim Hoffert, Don Rominger, Stan Adams, Chuck Baker, Brenda Sanger; Middle Row: Norma Tucker, Rowena Olsen, Mary Ann Robinson, Cindy Mines, Diane Frantz, Mark Melhorn, Lydia Pana-

gides; Bottom Row: Dean Reynolds, Milt Goering, Alma Bruce, Galen Snell, chairperson; John Wagoner, Dave Wine.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE



Top Row: Paula Lusk, Joe Hale, Jeff Vance; Middle Row: Reggie Spearman, Cindy Mines, Galen Root, Debbie Hartell; Sitting: Rick Cooke, Treas.; Corina Dean, Jan

Schrock, Second Sem. Chairperson; Bette Bohnenblust, Sec.; Front: Rande Short, First Sem. Chairperson.

KLINE DORM COUNCIL



From L To R: Debbie Hartell, Floy Ditmars, Gayle Appel, Nina Stinnette, Jan Schrock, Sherry Anderson and Lydia Panagides, not pictured — Deb Appar.

DOTZOUR DORM COUNCIL



Back Row: Carolee Zunkel, Judy Kimmel, Kathy Ramsey, Sheryl Beach, Kathy Lynch, Middle Row: Quetta Baham, Ann Lobban, Jan Carson, Bonnie Thomas. Bottom Row: Martha Geist, V.P.; Corina Dean, Sec; Sandy Loshbaugh, treas.; Sally Warrick, pres. resident directors — Ginny and Steve Mason.

METZLER DORM COUNCIL



Top Row: Gary Newcomer, Pres; Roger Helstern, Harold Rose, Ted Hammerlund, Steve Burkholder, Mike Halley, Steve Fulmer, Rick Doll, Russ Hunt. Bottom Row: Larry

Latimer, Les Dell, Ron and Robin Hovis, Resident Directors; DeWayne Jackson, Ed Penn.

BITTINGER DORM COUNCIL



Top Row: Stan Adams, Pres.; Gordon Hornbaker. Bottom Row: Rande Short, Tony Hoch.

FAHNESTOCK DORM COUNCIL



Top Row: Lisa Snell, Resident Director; Phil Gifford, Roger Peckover, Dale Culver; John Keeling, President; Bottom Row: John Snell, R.D.; Tom Grove, Paul Wagner. Not Present: Leo Davis.

COLLEGE CHOIR



Top Row: Dan Lichty, Daryl Enos, Kim Zook, Gordon Hornbaker, Gene Barrett, Roger Helstern, John Snell, David Frantz.
 Second Row: Jerry Schick, Rod Moore, Merle Giles, Kent Wagoner, John Wagoner, Jeff Rounds, Gary Hogle, Allen Rebman, Paul Wagner.
 Third Row: Celia Stover, Linda Myer, Kathy Oshel, Sherry Anderson, Sherry Lockwood, Mary Grove, Barb Swank, Debra Enos, Steve Fulmer.
 Bottom Row: Professors Tom Walker, Holly Grone, Karlene Tyler, Ellen Shoemaker, Eileen Snyder, Peggy Clark, Kathy Hunn, Peggy Goughnour, Willetta Daniels, Phyllis Chapman.

MCPHERSON COMMUNITY SYMPHONY



Back Row: Dr. Dale Goldsmith, Paul Scofield, Gene Barrett, Bruce Wagoner, Les Sperring, Eldon Chlumsky.
 Middle Row: Dr. Doris Coppock, Prof. Paul Sollenberger, Ruth van Rnekel, Susan Willems, Kathy Hunn, Bette Bohnenblust.
 Sitting: Winona Godfrey, Rae Ann Masterson, Marlene Wine, Barbara McDonald, Susan Blixagh, not pictured: Larry Kitzel.



Entertaining during halftime at many sports events was the function of the Pep Band, directed by Prof. Larry Kitzel, and Lori Brown, twirler.



CONCERT BAND



Back Row: Ed Penn, Prof. Larry Kitzel, director; Dave Newcomer, Eldon Chlumsky, Mary Ann Dutrow, Julie Clark, Dave Frantz;
Middle Row: Terry Baldwin, Merle Giles, Gene Barrett, John Wagoner, Debbie Enos, Brenda Sanger, Gail Miller, Darrel Enos;
Bottom Row: Linda Axelson, Pam Medford, Jeanne Suellentrop, Christy Young, Sara Penner, Lucy Fridley.



Karlene Tyler directs the pit orchestra during rehearsal for the Homecoming musical, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

BRASS QUINTET



Professor Larry Kitzel, Les Sperling, Debbie Enos, Gene Barrett, Merle Giles.

FACULTY MEN'S CHOIR



Back Row: Wes DeCoursey, Paul Sollenberger, Dean Reynolds, Larry Kitzel, Leland Lengel, Gil Ikenberry;
Middle Row: Paul Miller, Galen Snell, Wayne Crist;

Front Row: Alvin Willems, Joe Johnston, Merlin Frantz, Bob Green, Raymond Flory, Doris Coppock, director.

McPHERSON COLLEGE GOSPEL SINGERS



New this year in the music department is the McPherson College Gospel Singers: Front Row: Peggy Clark, Paula Lusk, Kathy Hunn, Debbie Enos; Back Row:

Gordon Hornbaker, Jerry Schick, DeWayne Jackson and Allen Rebman, Julie Clark, accompanist.

MAC AMBASSADORS



Jeff Quay, Marlene Wine, Stan Adams, Joyce Johnson, Kathy Ramsey, Sally Warrick, Mark Melhorn; Not pictured: Steve Smith, director.

Helping a sewing student is Sheri Holthus who student taught at McPherson High School.



STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION



Standing: Jeff Frey, Guy Hauk, Debbie Cranston, sec-treas; Susan Burkholder, Valerie Johnson, Laura Sundahl, Tom White, Phyllis Chapman, Felicia Ojele, Diane Frantz, Mary Sue Nicklos, Stan Adams, Mark Goodheart. Sitting: Holly Grone, Carol Stone, vice pres.; Sally Warrick, Dick Robin-

son, Jan Carson, pres.; Connie Seaman, Steve Fulmer, Pam Barkdoll, Gayle Appel, Susan Mason, Cheryl Tschudin, Rick Doll, Jean Burchard, Bonnie Woller, Dr. Dayton Rothrock, Prof. Monroe Hughbanks. Not pictured: Deby Dodds, publicity.

BUSINESS CLUB



Top Row: Merle Giles, Ranford Becker, Linda Garland, Sherry Lockwood; Next Row: Mike Almstrom, Scott Robinson, Mark Melhorn, vice pres.; Lisa Padgett, sec-treas.; Larry Sherer, Jack Rader, Monte Harder, John Holthus, Dale Culver; Front Row: Prof. Emma Hofer, David Beattie, pres.

PING PONG TEAM



Back Row: Chuck Baldwin, Don Swank, Luis Quevedo, Jeff Clark, Merle Giles, Chris Covert. Front

Row: Sandy Root, Lesley Goodrich and Julie Clark.

BLACK STUDENT UNION



Standing: James Dozier, pres.; Mel Walker, LaMont Spangler, Charles Cooke, Marcus Perkins, treas.; Dale Richardson. Second Row: Reggie Spearman, Robert Tapp, Lillian Porch, Shirley Pullian, Phyllis Chapman, sec.; Quetta Baham, Bottom Row: Rudy Fairley, vice pres.; Ray Gibbs, Sammy Wallace.

ART CLUB



Standing: Lesley Goodrich, sec.-treas.; Deby Dodds, Diane Newcomer. Seated: Prof. Mary Ann Robinson, Jane Albright, Barbara Moffitt, Jana Wine, Gayle Appel, pres.; not present: Mabel Senger, Debbie Dusenberry, Sara Penner.

HOME ECONOMICS



Shirley Pullian, Mrs. Connie Nichols, Lucy Fridley, Linda Myer, Ethel Herbst, Bonnie Schmidt, Jean Burchard, Sue Boehle, Eloise Holman, Susan Mason, Connie Seaman, Barb Moore, Sheri Holthus, Pam Barkdoll, Jane Albright, Cheryl Tschudin, not present: Janell Dague, Linda School, Shawn Sharkey, Ruth Ann Mowry, Christy Peterson, Barb Swank.

ALPHA PHI THETA



HONORARY HISTORY FRATERNITY — Top Row: Dr. Leland Lengel, Dr. Raymond Flory, Chris Cummings, Middle Row: John Holthus, Mike Nicklos, Tom Slaughter, Bottom Row: Deborah Appar, Rick Doll.

Right: Susan Willems, Quad art editor and Rick Slater, Quad photographer; Below: Students buy pictures from Cathy Hamm while Cindy Mines distributes copies of the 1974 Quadrangle.



QUADRANGLE: yearbook staff



Back Row: Sandy Loshbaugh, Ann Lobban, Cindy Mines, editor; Paula Lusk, Steve Burkholder, Bette Bohnenblust, John Rader; Front Row: Larry Rhodes, Lori Brown, Louisa Panagides.





Deby Dodds, ass't Quad editor; Eric Anderson, Spec business manager; and Bruce Clary, Spec editor.

SPECTATOR: newspaper staff



Standing: Joe Hale, Cheri Jestmore, Kent Wagoner, Linda Pfalzgraf, Sandy Loshbaugh, Stan Adams, Linda Schoof, Holly Grone, Lana Rhodes; Sitting: Cathy

Hamm, first semester editor; Larry Rhodes, Cindy Mines, Bruce Clary, second semester editor.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS



Cindy Mines, Cathy Hamm, Norma Tucker, Emma Holer, Ann Lobban, Rick Cooke, Sandy Loshbaugh, Steve Burkholder.

McPHERSON COLLEGE PLAYERS



Standing: Thea Boekner, Gayle Unruh, Donna Miller, Christy Young, Kent Wagoner, Doug Wood, Mike Hughbanks, Dale Richardson, Chuck Baker, Terry Horner, Nina Stinnette, Paul Keim, Karlene Tyler, Cheryl Freed, Randy Widener, Mike Roberts, Debbie Dusenberry, Mike Smith, Bruce Blocher, Dan

Metzler; Sitting: Denise Miller, Sherry Lockwood, Judy Kimmel, Holly Grone, Sharon Switzer, Sheree Holman, Roger Helstern, Prof. Una Yoder, Ann Lobban, Celia Stover, Gayle Broberg, Cindy Mines, Sara Penner.



Above: Lucy (Debbie Dusenberry) tries to talk Linus (Les Dell) out of his blanket while Patty (Holly Grone) looks on. Right: In "Home at Six" Janet Brumbaugh, the maid, reveals a clock she has "picked up while dusting and forgot where I put it."





Alpha Psi members await the initiation ceremonies.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA: Honorary Drama Fraternity



Standing: Roger Helstern, Rande Short, Karlene Tyler, Judy Kimmel, Donna Miller, Prof. Una Yoder, Paul Keim; Second Row: Rod Neher, Mike Hughbanks; Sitting: Sheree

Holman, Denise Miller, Jan Schrock, Sharon Switzer, Christy Young, Denisse Lewallen, Terry Horner.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Top Row: Jeanne Sullentrop, Sheryl Beach, Karen Ward, Denise Creevan, Marie Kimmel. Middle Row: Pam Medford, Sheila Thompson, CeCe Zavala, Ann Lobban, Janice Cordell. Bottom Row: Benita Unruh, Sally Warrick, Sandy Loshbaugh, Celia Stover.

M-CLUB



Top Row: Gerard Aligo, Dale Culver, David Burgess, Ed Meyer, Ron Moos, Robert Rodriguez, Eric Herman, Gordon Hornbaker, Bruce Clary. Middle Row: Al Sammis, Steve Cameron, Steve Burkholder, Mark Melhorn, pres.; Russ Hunt, Mike Almstrom, Harold Rose, Jack Rader, Rick Doll, Cliff Thomas, Ron Howis, Zack Myers. Bottom Row: Larry Laimier, Glen Stucky, Kent McDowell, Steve Herman, Les Dell, Bob Tschudin.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



Mary Grove, Karla Garrison, Sherry Lockwood, Corina Dean, Denisse Lewallen.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



Cheryl Freed, Sheree Holman, Shawn Sharkey.

More non-Stuco members than regular members attended the meeting set for the discussion of open dorm hours. However, the non-members were denied admittance to the usual open meeting.



The Concert Choir, directed by Tom Walker, concludes the Christmas program.



Dotzour girls figure out their strategy for defeating Kline in a soccer match.

Crowning Gayle Appel, 1974 Homecoming Queen, is Sherry Anderson, the 1973 queen.

Before the presentation of "The Greatest Gift," a Christmas cantata composed by Holly Grone, Steve Fulmer and Holly make sure everything is ready for their performance at the Christmas Party.

Organizations sponsor varied activities:

FREE MOVIES * METZLER'S ALL-SCHOOL CAMP OUT * DOTZOUR'S ICE CREAM SOCIAL * FANNY WEEK * "POTT COUNTY PORK & BEAN BAND" * FIFTIES DANCE * SADIE HAWKINS WEEK * "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" * KLINE DAY * KANOPOLIS ALL-SCHOOL PARTY * DOTZOUR FASHION SHOW * "HOCUS POCUS" * CHRISTMAS BANQUET AND PARTY * SPRING FORMAL * VALENTINE'S DANCE * HOMECOMING * SPADES TOURNAMENT * SPRING FLING * BITTING PICNIC *

During Spring Fling activities, students devour hamburgers prior to Metzler's camp-out.

Though Social Committee sponsored Spring Fling, someone else sponsored an activity to remove the offending (to girls, that is) water tank to someplace besides campus. It was discovered (but not recovered) in a garage just south of 411 Carrie.

Throughout the year, Vesper Services are conducted every Wednesday evening for faculty and students.



Students who could not attend the All-School Party at Kanopolis have a picnic on campus.

Spectator and Quadrangle staff members are treated to dinner at adviser Norma Tucker's house to celebrate the completion of their publications.

CAMPUS DAYS • "THE NIGHT PEOPLE" • MIDNIGHT HALLOWEEN MOVIE • "INTERSANCTION FANTASY" • LITTLE SISTER WEEKEND • REGIONAL YOUTH CONFERENCE • SHACK-DAY • DISCOTHEQUE DANCE • ICE CREAM PARTY • ALPHA PSI OMEGA COSTUME PARTY • DOTZOUR STREET DANCE • "THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARI-GOLDS" • HEART FUND DRIVE • VESPER SERVICES • INTRA-MURALS • DOTZOUR VS. KLINE SOCCER.





III

When our goals we began to pursue
Our profs became friends and shared what they knew.
Often they and the things they said
Were the symbols by which we were led.
So when that inevitable end is here,
And when the last page has been read,
Truth will be ours for ideals we held dear.



academics

\$200,000 received from area campaign

A total of \$200,000 was pledged and received during the McPherson Area Campaign of the McPherson College Development Program. This brought the total amount of gifts to \$1 million, half the \$2 million goal that was set for a three-year period by President Galen Snell.

The McPherson Area Campaign, first of seven areas solicited, lasted three weeks and ended Dec. 2, 1974 with an appreciation banquet attended by approximately 150 campaign workers and donors. "Make a Commitment to Assure the Future," was the theme.

1. Milton Goering, Dean of Students
2. During the second convocation of the year, Dr. Snell speaks to the students and guests about the charitable gifts given to the College.
3. Dean of Women, Jeanne Dix, talks to Theda Boeckner about a problem relating to the dorm.





1. Business Manager E. Dean Reynolds
2. Consulting with Merlin Frantz, Dean of Academic Affairs, is Paul Sollenberger.
3. Director of Development Gerald Holman.
4. Joe Johnston, Director of Admissions.
5. Director of Financial Aids Jess Cooper.

Nettleton is first 'pastor' participant

Strengthening student recruitment in the church was one of the aims of the new "pastor-in-residence" program. One pastor was invited to McPherson each semester for a 10-14 day visit to classes, special groups and dorms to become better acquainted with students and faculty. After visiting the College, the pastor was able to inform his congregation of the assets of a small church-related school.

A 1938 graduate of McPherson College, Rev. Charles Nettleton, was the first pastor to participate. He was on campus Nov. 4-15.

1. Reverend Paul Miller, Campus Minister
2. Taking time out from talking to students are Reverend Charles Nettleton and Reverend Paul Miller as they play a game of pool.
3. Paul Wagoner, Associate Director of Development





1. College Nurse, Kay Barflus
2. Winona Godfrey, Bookstore Manager
3. Admission Counselor Chris Tobias and Joe John-

son, Director of Admissions — Other Counselors:
Dave Hendricks, Darus Miller, and Tom Ferguson.

DIVISION OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES



1. Director of Men's Athletics Art Rav, gives instructions to a player during a practice session.

2. Volleyball coach Gay Bauerfeld and Dr. Doris Coppock, Director of Women's Athletics.

3. Assistant Professor in Physical Education and head Basketball Coach Jim Bauerfeld gives his team encouragement.





New extension course offered to teachers

"Teaching in the Energy Crunch," and "The Culturally Different Child," were among the professional level courses offered by McPherson College in various metropolitan centers in the United States. This new program was designed to give teachers an opportunity to become more educated and to better themselves as a teacher. Dr. Dayton Rothrock led the first meeting at Larned, Ks. The continuing courses were led by teachers who had training in specific fields. The beginning enrollment was filled at forty, and teachers met once a week for three hours during a semester. Dr. Merlin Frantz anticipated that there would be an eventual enrollment of 5,000 teachers in the courses.

During Interterm, under the direction of Dr. Monroe Hughbanks, education students traveled to New Mexico. Their work was aiding in public schools with the Navajo Indians of the southwest.



1. During his student teaching, Dave Wine helps one of his students with a problem.
2. Professor of Education and Psychology Dayton Rothrock.
3. Associate Professor of Education Monroe Hughbanks.



1. Professor of Home Economics Constance Nichols.
2. In Advanced Woodworking, Tony Hoch works on a table leg.
3. Industrial Arts student Beute Wagoner examines a generator.
4. Assistant Professor in Industrial Arts, Gene Hill, demonstrates how to repair an old tractor engine.



One of four to grant home ec. certificate

Through the Accredited Colleges of Central Kansas, McPherson College was one out of four institutions in the state to grant home economic students a vocational certificate.

On Jan. 13, Gaines H. "Smokey" Billue gave the largest single gift ever donated to the College, \$1 $\frac{1}{2}$ million and an antique car collection valued at \$236,226 were the charitable gifts that were given to expand the Industrial Arts Department. A new program named "Restoration Technology" was created by this gift. The program was designed primarily for those who cannot afford to go to college but want to learn a trade. The income from the trust would be used to meet program budgets.

1. Dr. Alvin Wilfems, Industrial Arts.
2. Examining the engine of an antique car are David Peterson, Dr. Wilfems and Dan Crist.



DIVISION OF HUMANITIES

1. Norma Tucker, Assistant Professor in English and Journalism, Publicity Assistant.
2. Listening to a record in German is Kathy Ohel.
3. Chairman of the English Department, Dr. Harley Stump.





English program faces revision

The need for a revision in the English program was recognized by the ECP. A committee of Dr. Leland Lengel and the English Department was organized to propose an alternative.

The proposed recommendation, if passed, would require freshmen at McPherson College to satisfactorily complete four hours in EN 113 — Written Communications, and SD 114 — Modern Speech Media. These two courses would be taken consecutively in one semester and would require the student to enroll for both classes at the beginning of the semester.

The proposed program would also take up the slack that was in the testing program, and would safeguard students who transfer to another school.



1. Publicity Assistant and Associate Professor in English Bob Green works with his assistant, Lindy Koch.
2. Associate Professor of Languages Corinne Hughsbanks.
3. Dr. Jan van Asselt, Associate Professor in German and Linguistics.



1. Una Yoder, Associate Professor in English, Speech and Theatre.

2. Associate Professor of Art Mary Ann Robinson aids students in Visual Communications by showing them films.

3. Art major Deby Dadds works on her project during painting class.

4. Attempting to transform themselves into clowns, Donna and Denise Miller complete their assignment in Stage Make-up class.

Fine Arts give chance to articulate potential



1. Assistant Professor in Music
Janelle Rominger.
2. Larry Kitzel, Assistant Professor
of Music, directs the pep
band during a football game.
3. Paul V. Sollenburger, Associate
Professor of Music Theory
and String Instruments.

Indian Religion of southwest observed

Under the direction of Associate Professor Dale Goldsmith, Religion and Philosophy students traveled to New Mexico during Interterm. The students studied the impact of Christianity on the indigenous cultures of the area. The course traced the history of the area from the 1530's, the structure and character of Pueblo and Navajo religion, and examined the various types of Christianity which entered the area. It was concluded with a survey of the new religions with which Native Americans have sought to confront in their social and cultural problems of today.

Places which the students visited were the Anthropology Museum at the University of New Mexico, the Navajo Tribal Museum at Window Rock, N.M., Catholic Churches in Santa Fe, N.M., and the Lybrook Indian Mission for the Church of the Brethren in Lybrook, N.M.

1. Band member Ed Penn strives for a perfect sound.
2. Associate Professor in Philosophy and Religion, Dr. Dale Goldsmith.
3. On the Indian Religion Interterm trip, Linda Whitacre and Deb Appar enjoy the scenery of New Mexico.



DIVISION OF NATURAL SCIENCES



1. Students in Horticulture class listen as Prof. Alfred Dutrow talks about the care of house plants.
2. Doing laboratory research for the U.S. Government is Dr. Gifford Ikenberry.



Dr. Ikenberry heads Oregon interterm trip

An ACCK Marine Biology class, instructed by Dr. Gifford Ikenberry, traveled to Coos Bay, Oregon, during Interterm. Forty students stayed at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology. A day's work included rising about 7 and doing research on the beach during low tide. Most of the time was spent collecting sea specimens and classifying them in the lab.

Under the supervision of Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, chemistry classes put much emphasis on studying the chemistry of the environment. Students collected samples of environmental pollution for testing in the laboratory.

1. Professor of Biological Sciences, Dr. John Burkholder.
2. Richard Zerger, Assistant Professor in Physical Science.
3. In the study of Vertebrate Structure, Scott Robinson demonstrates the movement of the snake.





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1. Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, Biology
2. Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, Chemists
3. Associate Professor of Mathematics, Dr. Jesse Krehbiel, illustrates a formula on the board.

DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCES



1. Professor Eugene Rasmussen, Sociology.
2. Professor of Behavioral Sciences John Burden speaks to Bonnie Woffler about a problem.
3. Students in Behavior Modification class do a demonstration skit during classtime.



Professor of history receives promotion

President of the College Dr. Galen R. Snell announced the promotion of Dr. Leland L. Lengel, Associate Professor of History and Political Science, to Associate Dean of Academic Affairs. He joined Dr. Merlin Frantz, Dean of Academic Affairs, in supervising the academic program of the school.



1. Besides his duty of instructing history and political science classes, Dr. Leland Lengel does his duty as Associate Dean of Academic Affairs.
2. Assistant Professor in Social Sciences Don Rominger.
3. In Dr. Raymond Flory's Twentieth Century Europe class, Steve Smith and Debbie Settle listen attentively.



1. Assistant Professor in Economics and Business Administration John Cameron.
2. Students in Psychology Today class listen to the lecture to gain a better understanding of themselves.



History teaches world, nation, state heritage

1. Dr. Raymond Flory, Professor of History and Political Science.
2. Students listen and take notes as Dr. Flory lectures in class.
3. Associate Professor in Economics Emma Hofer.



Library supplies data for research projects

Containing more than 63,000 items, Miller Library gives attention to special collections, in addition to newspapers, periodicals, books and documents which provide information for students' research. Services are provided through the use of audio-tapes, curriculum materials, listening laboratories, copying machines and microfilm readers.

The Audio-Visual Department of the library also gives special attention in aiding students with their writing skills.



1. Taping a program for cable T.V. is Jim Jones.
2. Director of Learning Resources Center Herbert Johnson.
3. Reference Librarian and Cataloguer Rowena Olson.
4. Ella Frantz, Clerical Assistant.



1. Using the Library as a quiet place to study is Ethel Herbst.
2. Virginia Harris, Librarian.
3. Students using the Audio-Visual equipment film the Homecoming parade.





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1. Students eat at Slater's Food Service.
2. COOKS: Anne Reed, Drusila Duncan, Anna Byrd, Matilda Willems, Velma Socololsky, Jeanne Finkle and Pauline Wiebe.
3. Food Service Manager Martin Redstone.

Food Service is forced to change

Along with many other schools, the Food Service of McPherson College was forced to make changes in the food supply to the students. Martin Redstone, manager of the ARA Food Service, found it difficult to serve the same quality meat and desserts on the same fixed budget provided by the College. Because the cost of meat and sugar increased so tremendously, free seconds had to be stopped. For the students who wanted seconds, an alternative of \$4.50 for every fifteen meals could be paid.

1. Taking time-out from his busy day is Mike Woodridge.

2. MAINTENANCE: Don Hoover, Merrin Godfrey, Mike Woodridge, Bernard Clouse, Jerry Tobias, Kirby Leland, Gary Vancil, J.D. Spicher, Delbert Smith. (Seated) Margaret Parker, Carol Leland, Billie Becker, Mary Konic, Lillia Gass, Bertha Galloway and Tennie Williams.



Staff of secretaries characterize efficiency

1. Payroll Clerk Jarkie Shor
2. Virginia Sundahl, Registrar's Office Secretary.
3. Switchboard Operator Debbie Wagener.
4. Development Office Secretaries, Mary Erickson, Becky Burr, and Anna Mae Hull.





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1. Admissions Secretaries Josephine Stubbs and Loretta Stromquist.
2. Secretary to Business Manager Elaine McAllister.
3. Administrative Secretaries Alma Bruce and Betty Bar Chesky.
4. Chief Accountant Don Fredrickson.
5. Secretary to Dean of Students Barbara McCall.





IV

as every novel has its own conflict
So does every person's life depict
An inner quarrel or fight
During one black, bleak night.
But we learn with every foe we meet
How to gain victory with courage and might
Or with dignity how to accept defeat.



sports

First in ACCK —

Women net second at State

Winning second place in the State (KAIAW) Tournament highlighted the women's tennis team triumphs in their 1974 season. They captured the ACCK contest and four other first place finishes as well as three second places.

Laura Sundahl, sr., finished the season undefeated in number one singles with a record of 15-0 and a first place in state competition. Other singles records were:

	WIN-LOSS	STATE
Jan Foley (#2)	11-4	first
Lisa Gaskill (#3)	7-3	second
Ann Lobban (#4)	9-2	third
Cece Zavala (#5)	7-3	first
Lori Brown (#6)	6-6	second

Doubles records:

Sundahl-Foley (#1)	14-3	third
Lobban-Brown (#2)	9-5	second
Gaskill-Zavala (#3)	9-1	second



1974 WOMENS TENNIS TEAM: Bottom Row — Lori Brown, Ann Lobban, Cece Zavala, Top Row — Pam Medford, Lisa Gaskill, Jan Foley, Laura Sundahl and Dr. Doris Coppock, coach.



1974 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Dale Fasari, DeWayne Jackson, David Burgess, Randy Porter and Ben Work.

Jogdogs run 2nd in KCAC

McPherson College harriers finished their season with a strong second place finish in the 1974 KCAC meet. DeWayne Jackson and Randy Porter received All-Conference honors and finished second and third, respectively, at the league contest.

Jackson's 14th place finish at the NAIA District 10 meet qualified the sophomore for Nationals, his second trip to the event in his college cross country career.



1. A sitting coach, Gay Bauerfeld and Dr. Doris Coppock, tennis coach, watch their players compete.
2. Laura Sundahl uses her backhand to return the volley.
3. DeWayne Jackson, Ben Work, David Burgess and Randy Porter take an early lead in their contest with the alumni cross country team.
4. Coach Art Rae discusses the upcoming National meet with DeWayne Jackson.

Bulldog defense ranks second in conference

Although the 1974 Bulldog football squad finished the season with a 2-7 record they gained respect from their opponents by keeping within a few points of victory in several contests, including three narrow losses to the second place finishers in the KCAC.

"Mac is Back" was the '74 squad's motto and a season opening victory over Sterling College got the Bulldogs off to a good start. The 10-0 triumph was McPherson's first shut-out in four years and the first time the team had won a season opener in 12 years.

The Bulldog's other win of the season was a come-from-behind 24-22 victory over Kansas Wesleyan University before

a near capacity homecoming crowd. Mac's offense had its finest showing of the season in the contest with KWU and was sparked by Ron Hovis' 95 yard kick-off return just prior to halftime.

The Bulldog's play was highlighted by their defense which ranked second in the KCAC and allowed their opponents only 223.9 yards per game. They also finished fourth in the conference in rushing defense and in passing defense.

Four defensive Bulldogs gained All-KCAC mention from the coaches in the conference. Selected for the first team were Glenn Anderson, defensive end, by unanimous vote; Steve Burkholder, safety;

and Mark Melhorn, linebacker. Defensive tackle Waverly Hatcher gained Honorable Mention. Anderson also received All-KAIA District 10 status along with NAIA All-American recognition.

Offensively, Bob Tschudin passed for 406 yards, his favorite receiver being Scott Robinson who hauled in 19 passes for 337 yards and three touchdowns. Hovis led the Bulldog rushers with 282 yards in 78 carries.

Head coach Don Rominger lettered 35 men on the 1974 squad, including ten seniors. Assistant coaches were Art Ray and Jim Bauersfeld. Brad Wille was the graduate assistant coach.





1. Bulldog defenders stop their opponent. Pictured are Sammy Wallace, 42; Bruce Wagoner, 75; Jack Rafter, 30; Steve Burkholder, 24; and Mark Milburn, 56.
2. Quarterback Bob Farhadin, 12, luffs a pass as Ray Gibbs, 63, and Zack Myers, 20, block.
3. Steve Cameron, 23, rushes around the end with a defender close by.
4. Zack Myers, 20, carries for the Bulldogs as Steve Cameron, 23; Larry Gilbert, 62; and Ira Herman, 69, lead the way.





1. Roland Forti, 64, brings down a runner as Steve Burkholder, 24, and Mark Goodheart, 45, rush to help.
2. Ray Gibb, 63, carries the ball for Mac as Bruce Staley, 51, and Eric Herman, 89, help out.
3. Sammy Wallace, 42, pulls down an opponent's pass.





1975 BATTLING BULLDOGS — Bottom Row: B. Wagoner, T. Hoch, M. Melhorn, M. Goodheart, J. Rader, R. Hunt, K. Trimnell, E. Meyer, G. Aligo, S. Robinson. Second Row: W. Hatcher, R. Tschudin, Z. Myers, R. Forti, H. Rose, R. Davis, S. Burkholder, S. Cameron, C. Thomas, L. Gilbert. Third Row: S. Herman, R. Farris, R. Anderson, G. Anderson, L. Latimer, B. Lewis, R. Rofziger, T. Grove, D. Faught, R. Gibbs. Fourth Row: K. McDowell,

R. McClaren, K. Moss, G. Stucky, D. Smith, R. Strothman, G. Lacke, D. Jones, R. Tapp, S. Lofton. Top Row: Coach Art Ray, Head Coach Don Reminger, B. Staley, S. Wallace, L. Spangler, Student Coach Brad Wille, Coach Jim Bauerfeld, Trainer Al Sammis, Manager John Haun. Not Pictured — Mike Halley, Eric Herman.



Glenn Anderson

'Oop' signs with Cleveland Browns

Glenn "Oop" Anderson, sr., Chester, Pa., became McPherson College's first athlete in 21 years to enter the ranks of professional football. The 6'3" 220-pound linebacker and defensive end received contract overtures from the Green Bay Packers, the Detroit Lions, the New England Patriots, the Atlanta Falcons and the Cleveland Browns.

Anderson's signing with the Browns was the culmination of his dreams and one that many football players covet but few come to realize. His gridiron career began as a junior at Chester High School, Chester, Pa. As an offensive and defensive tackle, Anderson was named to the All-Delco team his senior year.

As a Battling Bulldog Anderson was named to the All-Conference squad. Last year he was an All-District selection as well as receiving an Honorable Mention on the NAIA All-Star Team.



MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM — Top Row: Wes Padgett, Jim Stevens, Paul Keem, Lynn Sifrit, Matt Duerksen, Glen Anderson, Duane Wagner, Coach Jim Bauefeld. Front Row: Dave Ilka,

Larry Settle, Delton Coddington, Larry Sherer, Brad Mercer, Donald Kyle.



1. Going in for a shot is Mel Walker as a Bethany Swette tries to block the shot from behind.
2. Glenn Anderson aims one over the hands of a Friends University player.
3. All-KCAC choice, Matt Duerksen, attempts a shot.

4. Going under for a lay-up is Paul Keem.
5. Waiting to get rebound his opponents is Lynn Sifrit.
6. In game varsity action, Delton Coddington goes in for a shot while Brad Mercer and Duane Wagner wait to rebound.



Duerkson named All-KCAC

Suffering a rough year and a bit of hard luck was the men's varsity basketball squad. Coach Jim Bauersfeld led his team to victory in the second game of the season against Bartlesville Wesleyan College, 80-48, but after that the team experienced a long column of losses.

The team finished with a 1-22 record and was 0-16 in KCAC play. Most of the conference games were close contests but the highlight of the season was

the effort of sophomore Matt Duerkson. Matt was named to the KCAC All-Conference team and in the last six games averaged 22.6 points.

However, the outlook for next year appears bright as all but one letterman will be returning to the Bulldog squad.

The Junior Varsity team, coached by assistant Stan Adams, tallied 8 wins and 10 losses for the season.



Women post 11-1 tally, capture KCAC title

A 11-1 conference record entitled the women's basketball team to the undisputed top rung on the 1975 KCAC ladder. Their lone loss was a one point overtime decision on St. Mary's of the Plains' home court.

The first place finish sent the team to the KAJAW State Basketball Tournament at Hays. They were defeated in first round action by the University of Kansas squad, who went on to capture second place in the contest.

McPherson's record, prior to the State Tourney, stood at 17-4. The three losses outside the league included Fort Hays State College, Northern Oklahoma Junior College and Wichita State University, whom they later defeated.

High scorer for the season was sophomore Jeanne Suelentrop who averaged 16 points

per game in regular season play. Next were freshman Janis Cordell who averaged 13.8 and Laura Sundahl with 12.2.

Dr. Doris Coppock, coach, commented on her winning team, "This year's team was the

most balanced team I have ever coached. We had great conditioning, ball handling and a good, fast break." She also praised the quality of players on the bench.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM — Top Row: Jan Foley, Laura Sundahl, Celia Stover, Denise Criesan, Carol Stone, Jeanne Suelentrop, Lisa Gaskill. Bottom Row: Anita Koehn, Linda Platzgraf, Ann Lobban, Pam Medford, Janis Cordell.



1. Jeanne Suelentrop takes a shot as two Bethany players try to block it.
2. Trying to stop their opponent's shot are Jan Foley and Laura Sundahl.
3. Coach Gay Bauersfeld gives encouragement to the team between matches.





WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Top Row: Gay Battersfeld, coach; Jan Foley, Marie Kimmel, Celia Strover, Denise Creevan, Joanne Suelentrop, Rae Ann

Mastersun. Bottom Row: Bonnie Schmidt, Sheila Thompson, Linda Pfalzgraf, Janis Cardell, Pam Medford, Sandy Loshbaugh.

Spring athletes dominate opponents on courts, fields





Muddy but victorious
1975 soccer club

Back Row: Ramir Short, Paul Wagner, Brian Hottle, Dan Cox, Dan Lichty, Jeff Clark, Doug Wood. Front Row: Luis

Quevedo, Ted Hammarlund, Al Sammis, Luis Martinez, Allen Rehman, Jerry Serrador, Dale Richardson.



Soccer club adds 14 matches, ranks second in invitational

Facing an unprecedented 22 game season, the members of the Soccer Club combined their talents in a season which featured many new competitors.

After a slow start the team was able to finish second in the Second Annual McPherson

Soccer Invitational. Playing 14 more matches than last year, the club compiled a 5-4-1 record in the fall and posted a 4-7 tally in the spring.

Senior Marty Nolan spearheaded the team effort by scoring 23 goals.

1. Spectators watch the progress of the tennis team.
2. Watching Steve Burkholder compete ate Mark Melhorn, Kathy Ramsey and Jerry Holman.
3. Coach Holman gives his squad some last minute tips.
4. Gaining control of the ball is Dan Lichty.
5. Luis Quevedo heads for the goal line.

Tie for ACCK title—

Netmen nab third in conference

Ending their 1975 season with a third place finish in the KCAC meet at Southwestern College was the McPherson College tennis team. Only two wins separated the Bulldogs from first place Bethany.

Senior Mark Melhorn became the first conference singles champion for Mac in several years as he won the number three singles spot. In doubles, Melhorn and Steve Burkholder teamed up for an undefeated (15-0) season. They placed first in KCAC number one doubles and were involved in a play-off with Emporia State to determine the District 10 delegate to the NAIA National Tournament.

Doug Grothe placed second in number two singles at the conference meet and teamed up with Rick Doll for another second place finish in the number two category.

The Mac netmen tied for first at the ACCK tourney with Bethany. Melhorn and Grothe placed first in doubles competition and Burkholder took second in singles.

In dual competition the squad finished with a 7-6 tally. According to Coach Jerry Holman, the team lost several close matches but wins over Bethany, Fort Hays State and Bethel highlighted the dual season.



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Back Row: Larry Senle, Russ Hunt, Mark Melhorn, Steve Burkholder, Coach Jerry Holman; Front Row: Doug Grothe, Rick Doll, Chuck Baldwin.



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Bruce Clary, Bruce Blocher, Les Dell, Ron Hovis, Larry Brubaker, Coach Paul Miller.



Golfers card fifth in KCAC tourney

The 1975 version of the McPherson College golf team suffered a setback from their prowess of the previous year. The golfers finished fifth in the KCAC this year compared to second in 1974.

Bruce Clary led the team in most of their meets and finished eighth medalist in both the conference meet and Southwestern College Invitational. Les Dell was the only other experienced team member with Larry Brubaker and Ron Hovis rounding out the four-man team.

According to Paul Miller, coach, the golfers made their strongest showing in the Southwestern Invitational where they placed seventh in a thirteen team field that included Pittsburg State, Fort Hays State, and Washburn University.

- 1 Mark Melhorn, No. 3 man
- 2 Rick Dull, No. 4 man
- 3 Steve Burkholder, No. 1 man
- 4 Doug Grothe, No. 2 man
- 5 Larry Brubaker, No. 4 golfer
- 6 Bruce Clary, No. 1 golfer



MEN'S TRACK TEAM — Back Row: Al Sammis, Gale Lambert, Fred Wilson, Mike Almstrom, Larry Gilbert, Steve Herman, Lynn Nitro, Ron Moore, Dave Burgess, Delton Coddington, Coach Art Ray; Middle Row: DeWayne Jackson, Charles

Meyer, Zack Myers, Ben Work, John Rader, Steve Lofton, Dexter Leach, Randy Porter; Front Row: John Eis, Harold Rose, Kent McDowell, Steve Cameron, Larry Sheret, Doug Faight, Sammy Wallace

Both men, women take ACCK championships



1. Warming up for KCAC competition at Bethany is Gale Lambert.
2. Freddie Wilson loosens his muscles prior to his record-breaking run at the KCAC meet.
3. In long jump competition at the Mac Invitational is Harold Rose.
4. Laura Sunkahl exhibits the form that won her second in the region in the javelin.
5. Taking a break between events are Zack Myers, Coach Art Ray, Doug Faight and Freddie Wilson.





WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM — Back Row: Sheila Thompson, Karen Ward, Jeanne Schellenberg, Denise Creevan, Lana Sundahl, Jan Tesley, Carol

Stone, Coach Art Ray; Front Row: Leslie Goodrich, Sandy Loshbargh, Corina Dean, John Cardell, Pam Medford, Lisa Gaskill

Men second in KCAC; women fifth in Region 6



Tracksters break 12 records

WOMEN

440 — 64.0 — Pam Medford
Long jump — 17' 4" — Jeanne Suellentrop
440 Relay — 51.4 — (Dean, Suellentrop, Thompson, Medford)
Shot — 37' 9" — Carol Stone
Discus — 127' 7" — Stone Javelin — 119' 9" — Laura Sundahl
100 M. Hurdles — 14.6 — Suellentrop 400 M. Hurdles — 1:26.4 — Lisa Gaskill Pentathlon — 3507 pts. — Suellentrop.

MEN

Hammer — 150' 7" — Gordon Hornbaker
440 yd. dash — 68.1 — Freddie Wilson
440 I. Hurdles — 54.2 — Wilson



Six qualify to compete at nationals

Sweeping the ACCK meet, sending six team members to Nationals and several shattered records, including one national mark, highlighted the men's and women's 1975 track season.

At the ACCK meet, both teams ran away with the championships as second place finishers could draw no closer than 30 points in either race. The women consistently placed first except at the WSU Relays where they finished third. The men also topped the field in each contest but finished second in the conference meet.

Sophomore Jeanne Suellentrop won the Region 6 AIAW

Pentathlon title with a national record setting score of 3,480 points.

Traveling with Jeanne to the National Meet at Corvallis, Oregon was Carol Stone who competed in the discus. Jeanne placed third in pentathlon competition.

Men qualifying for the NAIA National Track and Field Meet at Arkadelphia, Ark., and their events were: Gordon Hornbaker, hammer throw; Dewayne Jackson, marathon; Freddie Wilson, 440 yd. dash; and Ben Work, half-mile. Dewayne finished 17th in a field of 42.

BULLDOG STATS

MEN'S GOLF

McPherson Dual	second
Bethany Invitational	fourth
Friends Invitational	sixth
Tabor Triangular	third
Southwestern Invitational	eighth
Marymount Invitational	seventh
KCAC	fifth

MEN'S TENNIS

Bethany	2	7
Central	9	0
Fort Hays	7	2
Emporia	0	9
KWU	9	0
Friends	7	2
Phillips U.	2	7
Sterling	4	5
ACCK	first	
Southwestern	4	5
Seward Co.	9	0
Tabor	4	5
Bethany	5	4
Bethel	5	4
KCAC	third	

FOOTBALL

Sterling	10	0
Colorado College	6	43
St. Mary's of the Plains	0	42
Bethany	7	15
KWU	24	20
Southwestern	0	7
Friends	0	19
Bethel	6	11
Tabor	8	17

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Bethel Invitational	fourth
KCAC	second
(no score at Mac. Triangular or Invitational)	

WOMEN'S TRACK

Diane	first	(tie)
Bethany	first	
WSU Relays	third	
Blue Jay	first	
ACCK	first	
Mac Invitational	first	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cloud County	69	19
WSU	32	59
Bethel	70	46
Cloud County	60	34
Bethany	74	51
Southwestern	84	54
Bethany	61	53
Tabor	67	42
Marymount	81	46
KWU	91	19
Fort Hays	65	09
Sterling	62	20
St. Mary's	61	62
Marymount	97	32
Bethel	94	50
KWU	62	32
N. Oklahoma	47	76
Tabor	65	36
Bethany	65	57
WSU	39	46
Kansas U.	53	64
Emporia	64	70

WOMEN'S TENNIS

McPherson Dual	second
Bethany Quadrangular	first
Mac Quadrangular	first
Sterling Triangular	first
Hays Dual	second
ACCK	first
State KAJAW	second

MEN'S BASKETBALL - VARSITY

USAO	38	75	Southwestern	79	87
BWC	80	40	Friends	80	92
Cameron	50	71	Bethel	83	85
Dallas Baptist	46	98	Tabor	68	89
Sterling	71	72	Sterling	81	102
KNC	68	84	St. Mary's	70	73
St. Mary's	54	63	Bethany	77	81
Ottawa U.	56	64	KWU	85	106
Diane	56	101	Southwestern	64	69
Bellevue	65	72	Friends	69	91
Bethany	81	96	Bethel	66	87
KWU	75	87	Tabor	72	80

JUNIOR VARSITY

Sterling	60	69	Tabor	84	74
KNC	56	82	Sterling	69	50
St. Mary's	68	49	St. Mary's	52	55
Gibbons	86	69	Bethany	77	75
Bethany	66	79	KWU	58	75
KWU	58	73	Southwestern	64	72
Southwestern	58	63	Friends	72	59
Friends	76	82	Tabor	66	65
Bethel	61	73			

MEN'S TRACK

Bethel	first
Bethans	first
Blue Jay	first
ACCK	first
Mac Invitational	first
KCAC	second

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Mac	15,15	Marymount	10,8
Mac	2,15,12	Sterling	15,12,15
Mac	4,10	Washburn	15,15
Mac	2,16	Tabor	15,18
Mac	5,16	KWU	15,18
Mac	10,8	Bethel	15,15
Mac	11,6	Bethany	15,15
Mac	6,12	Emporia	15,15
Mac	10,13	Pittsburg	15,15
Mac	5,5	WSU	15,15
Mac	3,5	Sterling	15,15
Mac	12,15,9	Cloud County	15,6,15
Mac	12,2	Hays	15,15
Mac	10,9	Bethany	15,15
Mac	14,14	Bethel	16,16
Mac	15,15	KWU	12,7
Mac	15,6,14	Tabor	5,15,16

SOCCER CLUB

Spring Semester —		
Houston	1	0
Escadara Mexicana	4	2
Bethel	0	5
Derby	1	3
Wichita Wheathawks	0	2
Wichita Wheathawks	2	7
Derby	2	4
Southwestern	3	2
KWU	2	1
Tabor	1	0
Derby	1	0
Wichita	3	6
Fall Semester —	2	0
Central College	2	1
Friend's Bible College	1	6
Wichita Wheathawks	1	6
Friend's Bible College	2	2
Bethel	1	6
Derby	1	6
Wichita Wheathawks	1	2
Escadara Mexicana	1	4
Bethel	2	1
Escadara Mexicana	5	2





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We had the main part on last year's stage
We played ourselves on a now turned page.
After the curtain fell,
Tears fell, we bid farewell
To a year that had brought us many friends.
All too soon we'd come to realize all too well
That this was just the first of life's many ends.



students



Stan Adams
Deerum, Ohio



Sherry Anderson
Lafayette, Colo.



Deborah Aspat
Parataway, N.J.



Quetta Baham
Baton Rouge, La.



Charles Baker
Wellsville, Ill.



Pamela Baskin
Dover, Pa.



Darrell Becker
McPherson, Ks.



Susan Brough
Nampa, Idaho



Florence Bogunjoko
Oshogbo, Nigeria



Susan Burkholder
Buhler, Ks.



Jan Carson
Wellington, Ks.



Deborah Cramton
Colby, Ks.



Danese Crist
McPherson, Ks.



Bryan Crouse
Myerstown, Pa.



Chris Cumming
Hutchinson, Ks.



Kay Dahir
Teheran, Iran



Dan Daniels
Johnson, Ks.



Duane Deal
Vandalia, Ohio.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Susan Mason, Treas., and Cheri Jestmore, sec. Not pictured — Tony Hoch, pres.; and Mike Halley, vice pres.



Floy Diltmrs
Nickerson, Ks.



Eunice Dosunmu
McPherson, Ks.



Sharon Flora
Rocky Mount, Va.



Jan Foley
Denver, Colo.



Roland Forti
Palmyra, Pa.



Diane Frantz
Windsor, Colo.



Phil Gifford
Pratt, Ks.



Mark Goodheart
Bunker Hill, Ks.



Holly Grone
Davenport, Neb.



Evelyne Gunn
Hutchinson, Ks.



Mike Halley
Arapahoe, Colo.



Sandra Hamm
Rocky Ford, Colo.



Ted Hammarlund
Maple Hill, Ks.



Deborah Hartell
Española, N. M.



Susan Heck
McPherson, Ks.



Roger Holstern
Dayton, Ohio



Tony Hoch
Gardner, Ks.



John Holthus
Atwood, Ks.



Sheri Holthus
McPherson, Ks.



Cheri Jestmore
Overland Park, Ks.



Rosa Johnson
McPherson, Ks.



Valerie Johnson
Hutchinson, Ks.



Marie Kimmel
Dandridge, Tenn.



Anita Koehn
Galva, Ks.



Bruce Krehbiel
McPherson, Ks.



Kenneth Krueger
McPherson, Ks.



Alice Lem
McPherson, Ks.



Susan Mason
McPherson, Ks.



Barbara McDonald
McPherson, Ks.



Mary McInyre
McPherson, Ks.



Mark Melhorn
Emporia, Ks.



Barb Moore
Waterloo, Iowa



Zack Myers
Palmyra, Pa.



Mary Sue Nicklos
Ft. Collins, Colo.



Mike Nicklos
Las Animas, Colo.



Felicia Ojeloye
McPherson, Ks.



John Philpott
Lakewood, Colo.



Randy Porter
Quinter, Ks.



Luis Quevedo
Lima, Peru



Lana Rhodes
Scottsdale Ariz.



Geneva Sanger
Quinter, Ks.



Ellen Shoemaker
Plattsburg, Mo.



Eileen Snyder
St. John, Ks.



Carol Stone
Arkansas City, Ks.



Robert Strasse
Lebanon, Pa.



Anisa Suleman
McPherson, Ks.



Laura Samlahi
McPherson, Ks.

Class of '75

Class of '75



Ann Thomas
Guthrie, Okla.



Clifford Thomas
Kansas City, Mo.



Cheryl Tschudin
LaMirada, Calif.



Robert Tschudin
Whittier, Calif.



Karlene Tyler
Clarence, Iowa



Sally Warrick
Wray, Colo.



Tom White
Tonganoxie, Ks.



Beth Wilbudo
Detroit, Md.



David Wine
McPherson, Ks.



Bonnie Woller
Hutchinson, Ks.



Ben Work
Quarryville, Pa.



Cece Zavala
Rocky Ford, Colo.

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Mike Almstrom
McPherson, Ks.



Gavle Appel
Curlew, Iowa



Chuck Baldwin
Syracuse, Ind.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — (Top) Steve Fulmer, sec.;
Gonn Barrett, vice pres.; Les Dell, pres.



Gonn Barrett
Madison, Ks.



David Beattie
Conway, Ks.



Rarford Becker
Galva, Ks.



Stephen Burkholder
Buhler, Ks.



Alvin L. Carson
Eastman, Ga.



Roger Conlon
Hutchinson, Ks.



Eugene Coughenour
McPherson, Ks.



Leo Davis
Lansing, Ks.



Les Dell
Beatrice, Neb.



Rick Dill
Warrego, Ks.



Herbert B. Dubas
McPherson, Ks.



Sharon Erios
Rocky Ford, Colo.



Doug Faught
Oceanside, Calif.



Gary Frantz
Beatrice, Neb.



Steve Fulmer
Warrego, Ks.

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Rhonda Gomis
Johnston, Iowa



Tom Grove
Unionville, Iowa



Joe Hale
Dayton, Ohio



Catharine Hamm
Mission Viejo,
Calif.



Ethel Herbit
LaVerne, Calif.



Steve Herman
Miamiburg, Ohio



Tim Moffert
Des Moines, Iowa



Gordon T.
Hornbaker
Lyons, Ka



Russell Hunt
Brush, Colo.



Jim Jones
Roanoke, Va.



Adding music to festivities in the Student Union are Jim Jones, Jeff Quay and John Snell, whose group is popularly known as "Jeff, Jim & John."

juniors •



Larry Sherer and Glenace Baldner observe students entering the Student Union for supper.



David L. Krall
McPherson, Ks.



Gale Lambert
Yuma, Colo.



Larry Latimer
St. Louis, Okla.



Densie Lewallen
Cando, N. D.



Sandy Loshbaugh
Hopewell, N. J.



Luis A. Posse
Martinez
Panama, Panama



Dean Mason
McPherson, Ks.



Steve Mason
Bedford, Pa.



Dan Metzler
Nappanoo, Ind.



Charles Meyer
Florence, Ariz.



Ruth Ann Mowry
Calton, N. J.



Rodney Neher
Anna, Ill.

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Gay Newcomer
Rockford, Ill.



Lydia Panagides
Limassol, Cyprus



Edward Penn
Long Branch, N. J.



David Peterson
Mountain Grove,
Mo.



Richard Robinson
Granby, Colo.



Galen Root
St. Joseph, Mo.



Al Sammis
Cherry Hill, N. J.



Alice Scholz
Huron, Ks.



Dan Sheets
Mt. Pleasant, Ks.



Larry Sherer
Bethany, Okla.



Rande Short
Seibert, Colo.



Anna May Slapar
Hutchinson, Ks.



Tom Slaughter
McPherson, Ks.



Stephen Smith
Inman, Ks.



Kent Trimmell
Wamego, Ks.



Steve Vincent
Wamego, Ks.



Diane Wagner
Rush Center, Ks.



Paul Wagner
Womelsdorf, Pa.



John Wagoner
McPherson, Ks.



Garry Wallace
Pratt, Ks.



David Withiam
Canton, Ks.



Mike Woolley
Chase, Ks.



Larry Yianokopoloy
McPherson, Ks.



Christy Young
McPherson, Ks.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Jan Schrock, treas.; Mary Grove, sec.; Paul Kirtz, vice pres.; and DeWayne Jackson, pres.



Doug Altan
Quinter, Ks.



Gerard Anjo
Hoboken, N. J.



Eric Anderson
Florida Springs,
Mo.



Kim Anderson
Denver, Colo.



Linda Avelon
McPherson, Ks.



Bruce Blocher
Lincoln, Neb.



Thea Boeckner
Ceresco, Ky.



Bette Bolmerikak
McPherson, Ks.



Clara Bosserman
Pease Valley, Mo.



Larry Brubaker
Rocky Ford, Colo.



Velma Bunch
St. Louis, Mo.



Jean Burchard
Ahlene, Ks.

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Bruce Clary
Cabool, Mo.



Dale Clasen
Hewton, Ks.



Sue Collins
Scranton, Ks.



Ricky Cooke
Lubbock, Tex.



Dale Culver
Lawrence, Ks.



Corina Dean
Ablene, Ks.



Matt Dyeckson
Buhler, Ks.



John Eiv
Osfall, Ks.



Daryl Eves
Marion, Ks.



David Frazier
Windsor, Colo.



Krista Sutherland
Cortez, Colo.



Pauline Suter
Hugo, Colo.



Larry Gilbert
Chase, Ks.



Merle Giles
Peoria, Ill.



Doug Grnith
Wamego, Ks.



Mary Grove
Keywick, Iowa



Pam Medford, Lisa Gaskill and Denise Creevan try to decide between cherry, peppermint and chocolate chip ice cream as Social Committee members dish out the free refreshments.



John Haun
White City, Ks.



Sherree Hulman
McPherson, Ks.



Terry Horner
Hutchinson, Ks.



Bryan Hostle
Somerset, Pa.



Ron Hovis
St. Louis, Mo.



Kathy Kunn
Spring Hill, Fla.



Delton Coddington, Ben Work and Gerard Aligo take advantage of the warm weather as they wait for their afternoon classes to begin.



DeWayne Jackson
Norratah, Ks.



John Jenkins
McPherson, Ks.



Joyce Johnson
Quinter, Ks.



Paul Keon
Flagstaff, Ariz.



Bill Konizek
McPherson, Ks.



MuRezia Lawson
Dixon, Ill.



Kirby Leland
McPherson, Ks.



Sherry Lockwood
Greensburg, Ks.



Pamela Medford
Winona, Ks.



Brad Mercer
Carbondale, Ks.



Edward Meyer
Ellinwood, Ks.



Denise Miller
Valley Center, Ks.



Donna Miller
Wichita, Ks.



Gail Miller
Washington, Ks.



Cindy Mines
McPherson, Ks.



Barbara Moffitt
Washington, Ks.



Myra Moore
Simla, Colo.



Ron Moos
Ellinwood, Ks.



Louisa Panagides
Limassol, Cyprus



Roger Peckover
Buhler, Ks.



Chrisly Peterson
Lancaster, Calif.



Jeff Quay
Lynchburg, Va.



Watching students attempting to jitterbug at the Fifties Dance are Joyce Johnson and CeCe Zavala.



John Rader
Ellinwood, Ks.



Katherine Ramsey
Washington, D.C.



Gary Ratzlaff
Wichita, Ks.



Dale Richardson
Albuquerque,
N.M.



Scott Robinson
Ellinwood, Ks.



Harold Rose
Canton, Ill.

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Charla Sanger
Quintel, Ks.



Bonnie Schmidt
Hillsboro, Ks.



Linda School
Salina, Ks.



Janell Schrock
Harmony, Minn.



Connie Seaman
Abilene, Ks.



Sue Whitacre takes advantage of the warm weather and Jeff Quay as she receives a free ride via log to Kline Hall.



Lynn Strit
Waka, Tex.



Debra Slaughter
McPherson, Ks.



John Snell
McPherson, Ks.

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Rebecca Stewart
Ringwood, Okla.



Jeanne Suellemtrag
Colwich, Ks.



Barbara Swank
Poplar, Mont.



Sharon Switzer
Wirhita, Ks.



Bonnie Thomas
Kansas City, Mo.



Gary Thorpison
Cedar Vale, Ks.



Sheila Thompson
Courtland, Ks.



Melody Trosle
Nickerson, Ks.



Benna Jo Unruh
Great Bend, Ks.



Ruth Van Roekel
Monroe, Iowa



Bruce Wagomer
McPherson, Ks.



Mel Walker
Chicago, Ill.



Linda Whitacre
Golden, Colo.



Susan Willem
McPherson, Ks.



Jana Wine
McPherson, Ks.



Marlene Wine
Wauneta, Neb.



Steve Witt
Oberlin, Ks.



Doug Wood
Battle Creek, Mich.



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS — (Top To Bottom) Shawn Sharkey, vice pres; Lesley Goodrich, pres; Diane Newcomer, treas.; Glenace Baldner, sec.



Jane Albright
Nampa, Idaho



Julius Awotymidan
Nigeria, Africa



Mark Appel
Curlew, Iowa



Glenace Baldner
Dallas Center,
Iowa



Terry Baldwin
Syracuse, Ind.



Sheryl Beach
Leonard, Mo.



Daryl Beam
McPherson, Ks.



Suzanne Bergen
Cortez, Colo.



Sue Boehle
Eudora, Ks.



Sharron Bower
Wichita, Ks.



Darryl Briggs
Youngstown, Ohio



Lori Brown
McPherson, Ks.

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David Burgess
Wamego, Ks.



Diane Burk
McDonald, Ks.



Eldon L. Chlumsky
McPherson, Ks.



Julie Clark
Mt. Morris, Ill.



Peggy Clark
San Diego, Calif.



Jerrlyn Cockriel
McPherson, Ks.



Delton Coddington
Hill City, Ks.



Janis Cordell
Wichita, Ks.



Sally Correll
Abilene, Ks.



Christopher Covert
Wellsburg, Iowa



Denise Creevan
Stockton, Ks.



Dave Curchy
Lindsborg, Ks.



Dave Jilka forgets studying for an afternoon to practice waxing techniques on a friend's car.

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Jerrell Dague
Washington, Ks.



Wileta Daniels
Johnson, Ks.



Deby Dodds
Mountain
Grave, Mo.



Debbie Dusenberry
Kansas City, Ks.



Dale Eason
Kansas City, Ks.



Debbie Eric
Marion, Ks.



Arion Fishburn
Lawrence, Ks.



Kevin Fisher
Tahlequah, Okla.



Cheryl Freed
Wichita, Ks.



Lucy Fridley
Mt. Morris, Ill.



Lisa Gaskill
Abilene, Ks.



Lesty Loomis
Overland Park, Ks.



Lucy Fridley and Magel Senger observe children at the Day Care Center for their Child Development course.

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Peggy Goughour
Beatrice, Neb.



Craig Harrison
McPherson, Ks.



Gary Hogle
Conrad, Iowa



Mary Hoover
Oxon Hill, Md.



Mike Hughbanks
Anthony, Ks.



Dave Jilka
Hill City, Ks.



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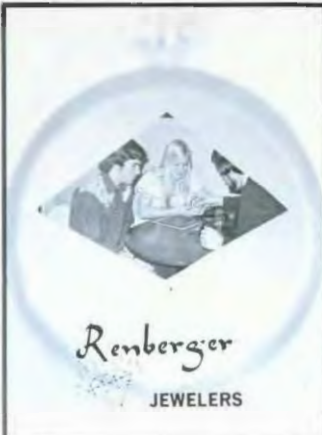
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McPherson College students, faculty and friends:

In completing this edition of the Quadrangle I'd like to take time to thank all of you for helping in making its publication possible. Hundreds of hours have gone into this yearbook and since finances have limited us from including every activity of the year, I hope we have chosen events which you will find memorable in years to come.

The least I can do for my staff is to give them credit here as they worked all year without receiving credit on their transcripts. A special thanks goes to my assistant editor, Deby, and to business managers, Steve and Ann, and to Stuco for making the publication financially possible.

William James once said, "The greatest use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it." This 1975 Quadrangle I give to you.

Thanks again,
Cindy J. Mines

THE END

(or should it be THE BEGINNING?)





Last Exit from Viet Nam

Gloomy Holiday

CONVO



Turning
back
the
pages . . .

WATERGATE

Paying for Serving
Richard Nixon

The Watergate Con-
sultation



Memories light the corners of my mind.

Many water color memories of the way we were.

Scattered pictures of the smiles we left behind.

Smiles we gave to one another for *The Way We Were* —

(No. 1 song for 1974, sung by Barbra Streisand)

A few mementos and a lot of memories are all that remain of our year, 1975. These and pictures of smiles — jubilation, congratulatory, sympathetic, tearful — were all representative of the way we were last year.

We smiled at the Student Union Renovation and frowned in concentration at finding a new home for the Mac Shack. The move of all the mailboxes to the SU was met with a mixture of smiles and frowns.

We cheered our congratulations as the Battling Bulldogs won their last football season opener in 12 years and Glenn Anderson became the first Mac athlete to enter the pro ranks in 21 years. Women athletes smiled their approval as they became eligible for scholarships for the first time.

It was a year of beginnings for Mac college. A new logo and multi-media

presentation inspired the college community as we embarked on a \$2 million development program.

Smoky Billie's gift of antique cars opened a new avenue for the college — Restoration Technology. This donation brought us to the national media's attention and in the spring, all the ACCC colleges were featured in the DENVER POST'S Sunday supplement.

For the first time students participated in the annual telethon. Along with faculty members they raised \$101,151 and exceeded their \$100,000 goal.

Open dorm hours proved to be anything but an open and shut case as Stucco and MCCC deliberated for weeks and finally proposed a six hour increase only to have it rejected.

Other firsts included the formation of the Mac Ambassadors who aided in recruitment and sponsored Campus Days in the spring for high school seniors.

A pastor-in-residence program was initiated and Rev. Paul Miller went far beyond his regular duties to assist the Gospel Singers, coach the golf team and become a close friend of all. We missed Dr. Lengel's lectures as he was promoted to administrator.

THE RESIGNATION

EXIT NIXON

South Viet Nam: The Final Reckoning

ys—and Worse Ahead

ASSOCIATED COLLEGES
OF CENTRAL AND
SOUTHERN STATES
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ACCK - a way to survive



Antique cars.

Billie gives \$2 million to McPI

"Can it be that it was all so simple then, or has time rewritten us? By line? If we had the chance to do it all again, tell me would we? Could we?"

It was a time of endings as well as beginnings. The Watergate conspiracy was broken open and as the President's plight worsened so did the economy. The man whose picture had appeared on 51 issues of "TIME" (more than anyone else in the world) once had "an impossible dream" of becoming President. That dream turned into a nightmare as on Aug. 8, 1974 Richard M. Nixon became the first U.S. President ever to resign his position. Gerald Ford took the oath of office and became our first unelected leader.

The war which had raged in Viet Nam for more than two decades finally came to a lingering but tragic halt as more and more South Vietnamese territory fell under Communist domination.

It was the end of life in Russia for Alexander Solzhenitsyn as the author was exiled but could finally accept the Nobel Prize he'd won four years before.

It was a year in which Jack Benny, Duke Ellington, Chet Huley, Aristotle Onassis, Ed Sullivan, Mrs. Martin

Luther King, Sr., and King Fahal bid their final farewell.

"Mem'ries may be beautiful, and yet, what's too painful to remember we simply choose to forget. So it's the laughter we will remember, whenever we remember the way we were."

Our year opened amid threatening cries of "la-Goon!" as freshmen received orientation outside the regular program. Open fall morning cafeteria help arrived at work to find every table and chair lined up neatly — out on the lawn, that is. Students were given the option of breakfast on the frost covered lawn or on the floor.

The Mac Shack was temporarily settled into the SU basement and became the headquarters for the first and last issue of the year of "The Participant."

The warring dorms called a holiday truce and midnight and early morning caroling sessions were not infrequent. Students headed home at a moderate 55 m.p.h. only to find their ration of Christmas cookies cut due to quadrupling sugar prices.

As the weather got warmer, men's hair got shorter and women's skirts got longer. And then the weather, too,

showed its unpredictability by snowing on April Fool's day.

The flag pole was bare for several days until an alarm clock let the flags unfurl! — in front of the stage during convocation. Also making a mysterious disappearance was first the water in the horse tank and then the tank itself, which had plagued many during Spring Fling week. Also during that week Metzler sponsored the first All-School Camp-Out.

Prof. Una Yoder directed her last drama production but an insurance examination revealed that she had a few skeletons in her furnace room — two Indians who had once been displayed in the museum.

Spring months saw a revival of the "Mickey Mouse Club" complete with the ears that had debuted in the mid-1950's. Nostalgically we remembered how very long it had been since the first time we were faithful Mouseketeers.


And then it was almost over. Midnight raids and moonlight walks became frequent as we prepared to go our separate ways — some for just the summer and some forever.

THE TRANSITION

ENTER FORD

Spring fling

Student Union renovation



... Now the sun has set on our year.
It's over,
forever.

It has become like any other story —
it can be reread and remembered
but never relived.

It was ours to shape, to mold
and in time to discard;
but we can never go back.

Ours was a story with very real characters
who made 1975 a classic
because it will live forever —
if only in our minds.

But unlike classical fictitious characters
who are forever imprisoned IN our minds,
we are limited only BY our minds.

If we can overcome this barrier
we will be free,
free to go as high as our ideals will take us.

Now that the last page has turned on our chapter here
and ended our classic year,
a new book with blank pages is waiting, beckoning.
An unseen hand is waiting to inscribe the memories of our future.

Cindy Mines, Editor