

'La Fiesta de la Posada'

Choir sings of old custom

In its final fall term appearance, the concert choir will combine with the First United Methodist church choir to perform "La Fiesta de la Posada." Professor Ron Aden directs both of the groups.

In place of a regular church service, the work will be performed in the Methodist Church sanctuary Sunday at 10:30 a.m. "La Fiesta de la Posada" is composer Dave Brubeck's musical version of an old Mexican Christmas custom.

According to Brubeck, "The Posada, a custom depicting Joseph and Mary's search for lodging on the eve of her confinement, is re-enacted from Dec. 16 to Christmas Eve throughout Latin America and in our own

Southwest. Religious and secular traditions, never far apart in the lives of most Mexican villagers, are, at Christmas, indefinitely joined.

"As the procession of villagers winds through the street singing litanies, they knock at various doors along the route. Each time they are turned away with the cruel words, 'There is no room,' until the procession arrives at the appointed home or church. Then the doors are flung wide in the open spirit of Christmas and the celebration, with Mary as its central figure, begins," explained Brubeck in the introduction to the work.

Grade school children will act out the Christmas story as it is sung by the choirs.

The 15-section work also involves four soloists. Two of the soloists are Methodist choir members; the other two are Alan Rebman, jr, Rehrersburg, Pa., and Jerry Schick, jr, Lawrence.

Accompanying the combined choir will be Nancy Bailey, fr, Morrill, piano; Ken Frantz, soph, Windsor, Co., and Eldon Chlumsky, jr, McPherson, percussion; Roy Dare, jr, Uniontown, trumpet; and Norman Grosbach, soph, Enders, Ne., trumpet.



Explaining the purpose behind "La Fiesta de la Posada," Brubeck wrote, "The ethnic music reflects those qualities I most admire in a people...dignity in moments of tragedy, infectious high spirits in moments of joy, and an unshakable religious faith made evident in a strong sense of one's own group—family, church, village."

He went on to say, "These qualities, I think, are universal to people with a strong communal sense — an increasingly rare attribute in urban culture. It is this sense of sharing in an event which I have tried to capture in the simple retelling of the Christmas story."

the total cost has turned out to be over \$700. The committee employed a private craftsman to build the cases.

In the past, due to lack of space, excess trophies have been stored in the attic of the gym. With the installation of a new trophy case, many of these trophies will be displayed. Doug Albin, sr, Quinter; John Rader, sr, Ellinwood; Dexter Leach, jr, Bird City, and other students will set up the display.

"The case will be set up in Friendship Hall to get more exposure from people coming to events in the auditorium," said Harold.

Trophy case finished

As envisioned by last year's Stuco, a custom-built trophy case was recently installed in Friendship Hall.

The trophy case project was funded through the efforts of the administration and last year's M-Club, Stuco and Women's Athletic Association (WAA). Of last year's trophy case committee, Harold Rose, sr, Canton, Ill., is the only member still enrolled at McPherson College.

"It's taken until now to put the project together," Harold commented.

According to him, the committee originally estimated the cost of the project to be \$500, but

- Today - All library materials due
- Dec. 11 - Basketball against Ottawa - here
- Dec. 12 - Ice cream cone special
- Jan. 3 - Interterm classes convene
Basketball against Bethany - there (men)
- Jan. 5 - Basketball against Kansas Wesleyan - here
- Jan. 7 - Movie - "Uptown Saturday Night"
- Jan. 8 - Basketball against Southwestern - here
- Jan. 10 - Basketball against Bethany - there (women)
- Jan. 11 - Basketball against Friends - there
- Jan. 15 - Basketball against Bethel - here
- Jan. 18 - Basketball against Tabor - there
- Jan. 21 - Last day to drop an interterm course without a grade
Movie - "Vanishing Point"
- Jan. 22 - Basketball against Sterling - there
- Jan. 26 - Basketball against Kansas Newman - there (men)
- Jan. 28 - Final examinations
- Jan. 29 - Basketball against St. Mary's - there
- Jan. 31 - Enrollment for spring term
- Feb. 1 - Classes convene for spring term

SPECTATOR SIDELINES / Art fair Wagoner resigns Profs attend meetings...

...The social committee sponsored an art fair Dec. 6 in the Student Union. Charlotte McCann, soph, Durant, Ok., chairperson of the social committee commented, I would have liked to see more people buy stuff. There were really nice things, and for the price, you couldn't have gotten them anywhere else.

Students displaying their work were Charlotte, Ruben Carrion, jr, Waterloo, Ia.; Carolee Zunkel, jr, Columbus, Oh.; Phil Downey, fr, Boston; Lester Finney, fr, Belle Glade, Fl.; James Hill, fr, Jamaica Plains, Ma; and Roxane Royer, jr, Hummelstown, Pa.

...Paul Wagoner, director of financial aids, has resigned effective June 1, 1977. He began work at the McPherson College in 1955 as assistant director of development, and worked in that capacity until last August when he assumed duties in financial aids.

In explaining the reasons behind his resignation, Mr. Wagoner said, Basically, I think that my abilities and experience do not quite provide the kind of background that I think the position requires. Although he has no plans as of now, Mr. Wagoner said, "There are many things I will be working on in the next several months."

...In recent weeks, professors have been keeping busy attending conferences and meetings. Prof. Wesley DeCoursey, Chemistry, attended a National Science Foundation Chautauqua short course at the University of Missouri Nov. 18-19. The course consists of two days of lecture in the fall and two days of lecture in the spring. The subject of the course is lasers and their application in the physical sciences. Ron Aden, music, attended the Kansas Music Teachers Association (KMTA) convention at Wichita State University Nov. 20-23. Prof Aden is on the executive board of KMTA in the area of voice.

Assistant Prof. Francis Moore, sociology, attended the Kansas Council on Crime and Delinquency meeting at Bethel College Nov. 20. ...Prof. Mary Ann Robinson, art, has been elected to the Kansas Watercolor Society Board of Directors. Prof. Robinson, who has been a member of the society since 1973, will serve a three-year term on the board.



Christmas Hope

If all the hopes of Christmas time
Were rolled together in a ball,
I'd fling it out upon the world
And share its love with one and all.

Then hating wars would surely end,
And gladsome songs fill every glen
And echo once again the strain
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

Harsh pain and anguish would no more
The hours of people rend apart;
For Christmas hope would bring relief
To aching soul and bleeding heart.

Then fear, and greed, and cold despair
Would nevermore enshroud the day
For happy song would overcome
All evil doubts along the way.

And honesty, and truth, and love,
And trust, and faith, and purity,
Would burn within all throbbing hearts.
For all would know infinity.

If all the hopes of Christmas time
Were rolled together in a ball,
I'd fling it toward dark Calvary,
Replace cold hate with Love's sweet call.

Dr. Harley Stump



Disco fad sweeps nation

For the past few years, the fad of discotheques and disco dancing has been sweeping the country. The style of music played at these clubs has become the biggest sound on the popular music charts of today. Why are discos and disco music having such an effect on our nation's young people?

One possible explanation for this trend could be escapism. Many disco owners think that today's young people have turned away from drugs and now prefer to indulge in heavy social drinking. Discos offer this type of atmosphere.

"Drinking is a very social type of activity, and there is also an appealing type of sexual freedom that is associated with the disco."

Jan Baron, manager of Washington's East India club, links today's trend to the current economic situation. He says, "People are so depressed that they're spending instead of saving. They want to forget their troubles."

Outrageous dress styles and sensational dancing tends to put the disco goer into another world.

Revolving mirrored lights, \$50,000 sound systems, fog machines, bubble machines and blinking lights flashing at dancers

from the floor, walls and ceiling of a dance area covered with wall to wall people—these are the attractions awaiting the disco goer in the larger cities of the country.

A disc jockey is a major feature of the disco scene. One disc jockey, employed by the exclusive Infinity club of Manhattan, earns \$150 every night he takes his seat behind the glass partition of the

prices either.

Pogo's, a popular club in Wichita charges \$2 at the door on Friday and Saturday nights. The other nights of the week offer special rates of admission. Some clubs, around the country, can admit up to 3,500 people a night while others are low-key settings capable of handling only 100 customers.

Revolving mirrored lights, \$50,000 sound systems, fog machines, bubble machines and wall to wall people - these are the attractions awaiting disco goers in larger cities...

sound booth.

The Infinity is a members-only club. A \$35 membership fee is charged and dues are likely to increase to \$200 soon. That's not where the expenses end. A \$6 admission is charged at the door as well. The Infinity has some 2,000 members.

Those students who travel to Hutchinson, Salina, or Wichita for an evening of dancing probably won't find all the elaborate electronic equipment of the discos of New York or Los Angeles, but then, they won't be paying their

Discos can supply some economic entertainment value. It may be more feasible for kids to pay the cover charge into a disco than to pay for a movie or a concert.

Critics of disco music say it is repetitive and uninteresting. Apparently, the majority of people aged 18-24 disagree with these critics. This is the age group catered to by most disco managers and promoters.

These managers and promoters can definitely afford to cater to some of their customers' whims.

The disco business is big and large chains are becoming established all over the United States.

One reason for disco popularity among businessmen is that discos recover the funds necessary to open them in just a short while.

"Instead of a band that costs \$2,000 a week, the customers are the show—and they are very inexpensive," commented Ron Fenton, Chicago disco owner.

Discotheques experienced a short popularity in the early 1960's when they were introduced to the United States by France. Now they are going strong in all major urban areas and a new surge of expansion is expected in the Southern and Midwestern United States in the near future.

The disco trend is on the rise. Figures from June 1976 estimate that there are 10,000 of them in the United States and they are grossing as much as 4 billion dollars a year.

Whether discos and disco music are merely a fad remains to be seen. Ask the people who frequent them, and the men who have made millions from them and they'll tell you — the disco is here to stay.

EDITORIAL

One Solitary Life

Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where He was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself. He had nothing to do with this world except that naked power of His divine manhood. While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through a mockery of trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying—and that was His coat. When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and today He is the leader of the column of progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever were built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that One Solitary Life.

Author Unknown

Exam schedule

Monday, Dec. 13

8-9:50 a.m. 11 a.m. MTThF classes
 8-8:50 a.m. 11 a.m. MTh classes
 9-9:50 a.m. 11 a.m. TF classes
 10-11:50 a.m. 8 a.m. MTThF classes
 10-10:50 a.m. 8 a.m. MTh classes
 11-11:50 a.m. 8 a.m. TF classes
 1-2:50 p.m. 10 a.m. MTThF classes
 1-1:50 p.m. 10 a.m. MTh classes
 2-2:50 p.m. 10 a.m. TF classes

Tuesday, Dec. 14

8-9:50 a.m. 1 p.m. MTThF classes
 8-8:50 a.m. 1 p.m. MTh classes
 9-9:50 a.m. 1 p.m. TF classes

Sherman fits into ACCK

by Tracy Ikenberry

Foreign Service Officer Rick Sherman has been making the rounds of ACCK campuses this term as part of a program authorized by a senate bill seeking to familiarize foreign service personnel with the everyday facets of American life. His purpose? To show relatively isolated Midwestern Americans the true standing of the United States in the international political scene.

Sherman will continue the program by teaching classes and lecturing on each of the six ACCK campuses throughout interterm and second semester. Each campus scheduled his services for two-week segments of the first semester.

Sherman's assignment to the ACCK was a unique part of the overall appropriations guideline. Most of the assignments were to governors' staffs as consultants. Through the efforts of Senator James Pearson, however, a position dealing with educational institutions — the ACCK, ultimately — was offered. Sherman jumped at the opportunity for this different post.

He has been pleased with the program thus far, noting "generally good acceptance" and "no restrictions" on what he can teach.

There have been problems, however, as Sherman readily

admits. Besides inevitable administrative problems, he concedes that he has had trouble adjusting to the unfamiliar Kansas lifestyle — referring to how he "fits in." With a full second term schedule of lecture and discussion, he hopes to alleviate this problem.

As a foreign service officer, his primary concern is showing people a true picture of American international involvement. The period of isolationism and American dominance is over — the situation now is "international interdependence."

Sherman quotes conservative estimates as saying by the year 2000 the United States "will import 80 per cent of her strategic materials." He relayed the theory that the American people must develop an understanding of what they really are — a mere 6 per cent of the world's population — and adjust their political economic and social outlooks accordingly.

Sherman spent over a year on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's staff during the Mid East peace shuttles. When asked his thoughts on being part of the staff, he replied, that it was "very exciting even being on the periphery of history."

Sherman's views of Kissinger are admiring, yet realistic. He describes Kissinger as "extremely impressive — his mind is

so superior it's staggering."

Sherman also characterized Kissinger as "a driver — the hardest working man" he has ever known. Furthermore, he believes Kissinger was the "right man at the right time," referring to American international standing in a time of severe domestic strife — the resignations of President Nixon and Vice-president Agnew.

By dealing with college students, Sherman has been confronted with the problem of apathy. He feels that this is an international phenomenon and "not anything unusual," although he has worries about it.

Sherman's position with the ACCK brings an outside influence into its somewhat limited sphere. His work with college students provides an interesting experience, and his knowledge of matters generally unexperienced by college students provides an interesting look at American foreign politics.

McPherson College

spectator

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10-11:50 a.m. ACE Wednesday morning classes (resident students only)
 1-2:50 p.m. 12 p.m. MTh
 2-2:50 p.m. 12 p.m. TF classes
 3-4:50 p.m. ACE Wednesday afternoon classes (resident students only)

Wednesday, Dec. 15

8-9:50 a.m. 9 a.m. MTThF classes
 8-8:50 a.m. 9 a.m. MTh classes
 9-9:50 a.m. 9 a.m. TF classes
 10-11:50 a.m. 2 p.m. MTThF classes
 10-10:50 a.m. 2 p.m. MTh classes
 11-11:50 a.m. 2 p.m. TF classes

'It's a life style, not a job'

House parents find Youth Center a challenge

What is it like keeping track of and riding herd on 17 rambunctious youngsters ages 12 to 17? If this in itself sounds difficult, add that the group of kids doesn't remain the same for more than two weeks at a time.

Jeff and Lenice Fry, houseparents at the Youth Center of McPherson County, have been doing it for almost three years. "It gets better and better the longer we stay here," commented Lenice.

The Frys are the third set of house parents that the Center has had in its four years of existence. They have also stayed the longest of any houseparents.

The Frys are both 1973 graduates of McPherson College. After graduating they lived on a farm near Garden City, Ks. owned by Lenice's parents.

Lenice worked in an SRS (Social Rehabilitation Service) office where she assisted social workers and learned a lot about the paper work and thought processes that go on there.

They came back to McPherson when Jeff decided to get his teaching certificate. An opening as a live-in intern was available and Lenice decided to take the job to gain some experience. So Lenice lived and worked in the Youth Center while Jeff went to school and lived in a house about two blocks away.

In June of 1974, the houseparents left and the position was left open. "We just kind of slid into the job," commented Jeff.

Jeff is a history major and as such, theoretically wouldn't have much background for a Youth Center-type situation. But, as he commented, "It really doesn't take a lot of training to relate to the kids. I'm a kid at heart and I like to play games and have fun and talk to the kids. I guess it all depends on your frame of mind."

It's required that at least one of the house parents have a major in sociology or behavioral sciences. Lenice fills that requirement. "When I graduated I didn't know that this was what I wanted to do. But when I got the job I knew that this was the job for me."

The Center closes for Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations and when this happens all the kids go home or stay with a relative. Jeff and Lenice also take advantage of the breaks, which are part of the two weeks off they are allowed each year.

Each week they have two days off and on these days they go to the apartment they rent in the College Courts. While they are gone the other resident interns take charge of the Center.

The kids that come to the Center come voluntarily. They sign a contract that requires them to obey all the rules of the Youth Center and must face the consequences if these rules are broken.

Jeff and Lenice find this a convenient handle in disciplining them. If a problem arises the Frys can tell them, "You wanted to be

here and you know the rules so if you break them you'll have to suffer the consequences."

"The only thing holding them here is in their minds. They made the choice to come here and they know that if they once run away from here, they aren't coming back," commented Jeff.

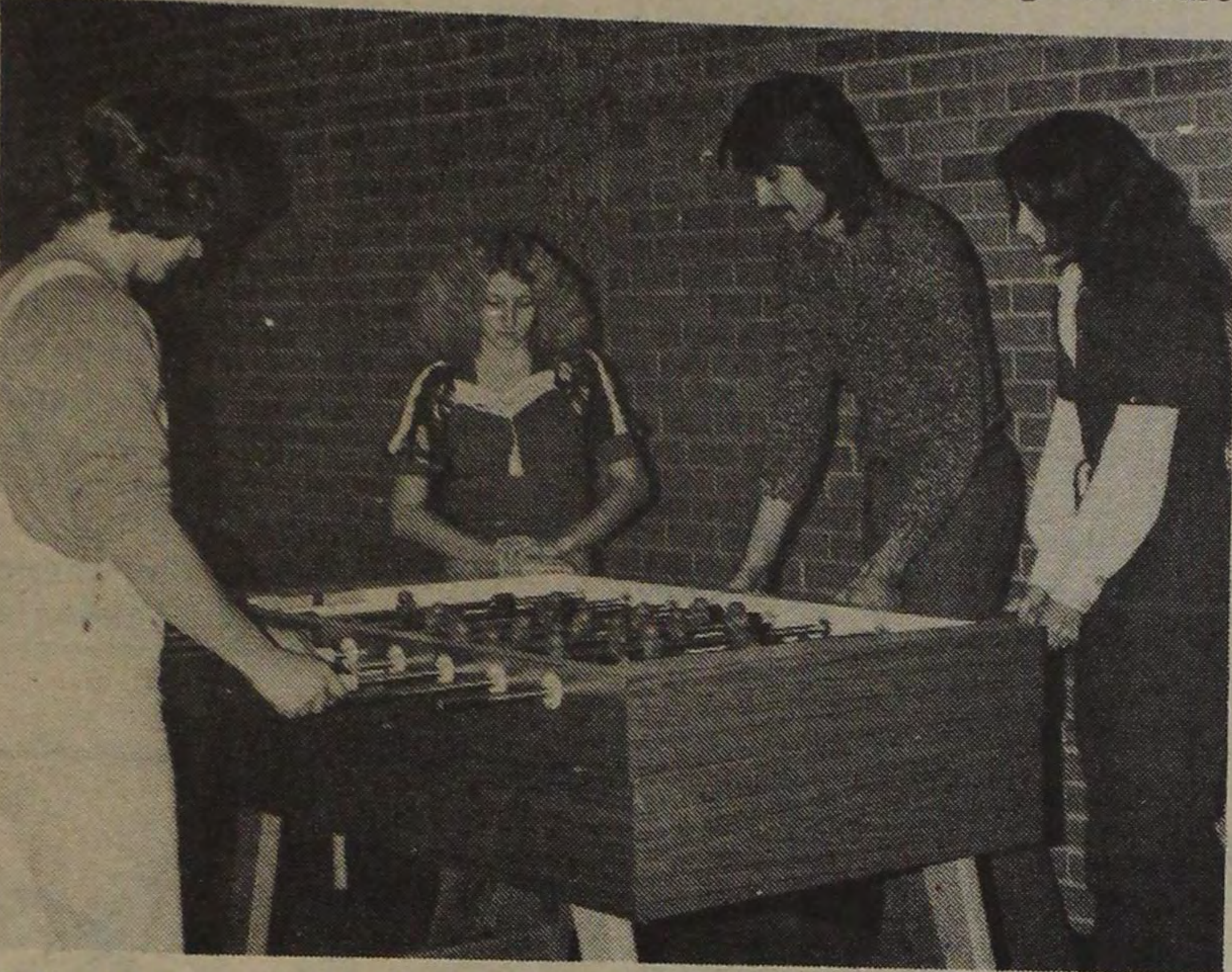
How do they like eating in the cafeteria? "From the point of view of the kids it's an opportunity to see other people and get out and around," said Lenice.

"From my point of view it is a lot less complicated not having to cook for them, although there are

other group homes in which all the kids help with the cooking."

"What would really be ideal," mused Lenice, "Would be to have a grandmotherly lady that could come and cook for us and bake bread."

To Jeff and Lenice their situation is more than just a job. "It's a life style. We're one family. It could get extremely tiring after just one year if we thought of it as a job. It's a challenge and it gets better every year."



Jeff and Lenice Fry challenge some Youth Center kids to a game of foosball. The Frys have been house parents at the Center for two of the three years it has been open. Photo by Rhodes

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Mac faces Ottawa tomorrow

by John Rader

After dropping a close contest to Benedictine College last Saturday, the women's basketball team will face Ottawa University tomorrow in a 5:30 p.m. clash.

Coach Coppock blamed a shortage of shots taken by the Mac team as the reason for the 58-61 loss to Benedictine. Coach Coppock remarked, "We shot a better percentage than Benedictine, but we only took 45 shots compared to 65 for them."

In the Saturday game, Jeanne Suellentrop led the Mac women in scoring with 22 points including 10 out of 10 free throws. "Sam" Cordell had 11 points and Denise Creevan 10 to round out the double figure scorers.

In the women's five previous games they have won four and lost one. The Bulldogs defeated Bartlesville 63-22, Ozark Bible College 63-58, Sterling College 55-48, and Washburn University 74-55. They lost to Phillips 44-103.

At this time Jeanne Suellentrop leads the team with a 19 point per game average. Janis Cordell has averaged ten points per game and Denise Creevan nine.

McPherson's next game after Ottawa will be at Bethany College

Jan. 3, followed by games with Kansas Wesleyan Jan. 5, and Southwestern Jan. 8.

Men defeat MANC

Following a 98-85 victory over Mid-America Nazarene last Saturday and a clash with St. Mary's Wednesday, the male contingent of McPherson round-ballers take their 2-2 record into a 7:30 p.m. contest with Ottawa University tomorrow.

Ottawa University, which stands 1-4 on the season, will be a non-conference game for the Bulldogs. Coach Graber said of the Ottawa game, "We should be able to win if we can get two good halves of basketball together."

In last Saturday's clash with Mid-America, the Bulldogs relied on a strong offensive game to win. Dave Romo led the McPherson team in scoring with 28 points followed by Bob Durham with 22 points and 14 rebounds.

Previous to the Mid-America game the Bulldogs defeated

Bartlesville 95-88 in the season opener and lost to Avila 65-66 and Sterling College 76-85.

Statistic leaders for the Bulldogs in their first four games are Bob

Durham with 19 points and 11 rebounds per game and Dave Romo with 20 points, 4.5 rebounds, and 3.5 assists per game. Roger Cambell has averaged 15 points and 4 assists per game and Tom O'Reilly has also averaged 4 assists per game.

Following the Ottawa game, the Bulldogs will take a break for Christmas. They'll face the Bethany Swedes at Lindsborg Jan. 3. After the Monday clash with Bethany, the McPherson team will face Kansas Wesleyan on Wednesday and Southwestern on Saturday.

With games against some of the toughest conference teams, this first week after break could mean a lot for the Bulldogs. Coach Graber remarked, "With some wins in this week's games we could be right on top of the conference."

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Mark Mueller (54), fr, Hiawatha, anticipates the tip-in as Roger Campbell (12), jr, Jerome, Id., and members of the Avila Team watch the action. McPherson lost to Avila by a scant one point margin, 66-65, in their match-up Nov. 23.

Photo by Rhodes

Four Bulldogs honored

Contributing to the first winning season in 18 years three seniors and one junior were honored for their fine performances on the Bulldog football team.

Named to the All-Conference team were Gerry Aligo, 6-3, 240 pound senior tri-captain from Hoboken, N.J.; Jack Rader, 6-0, 187 pound senior tri-captain from Ellinwood and Eric Herman, 6-3, 265 pound junior from West Carrollton, Ohio. Both Aligo and Herman were unanimous selections.

Scott Robinson, McPherson's all-time pass receiving leader was also named to the Honorable Mention list as split end. He is a 5-8, 150 pound senior tri-captain

Harriers run in nationals, meet goals

by Lisa Gaskill

With a convincing smile cross country coach, Art Ray exclaimed, "We had a terrific season!"

"The guys worked hard all season and they made progress the whole time," he continued.

Although they were rather disappointed in the results of the national meet in Wisconsin, Coach Ray hopes that the runners will realize how well they ran all season and not dwell on the final race.

At Nationals DeWayne Jackson finished in 34th place with a time of 25:28. Dave Burgess was 206th, Fred Wilson finished 219 and Albert Zavala came in 221st. Jim Lovercamp was 230th Paul Neher finished 263 and Jim Kitson was 317th. The team finished 32nd.

They had set goals early in the season and they reached all of them.

"It was just a super year," concluded Ray.

from Ellinwood.

Further honor developed for Herman and Aligo when the District 10 NAIA football committee named the two to the All District Team.

Rader was all KCAC last fall as a junior while Aligo and Herman were on the Honorable Mention list. Robinson was Honorable Mention as a freshman. It is only the second time since 1958 (the last being 1974), that the Bulldogs have had three all league selections.

Of Rader, Bulldog Coach Don Rominger said, "He is a football player's player and one of the best hitters I have ever coached." Rader is a three year starter and a four year letterman. He also carries a 3.56 grade point average in Business and Economics.

Aligo is also a three year starter. Rominger marked him as "the most improved player I have coached at McPherson. His

leadership is his most profound quality and one of the secrets behind our success of 1976."

Herman, a huge man who blocks head on and pulls to lead blocking almost equally well is "a definite professional prospect," according to Rominger. "He is an extremely efficient one-on-one blocker." Herman is a three year starter and two time defending KCAC discus champion in track. He carries over a three point grade average as a physical education major.

Robinson's four year receiving record stands at 110 catches for 1476 yards. "He is one of the most remarkable players I have ever coached," Rominger commented of Robinson. "He is always trying to improve in everything he does. He leads by example." Robinson never missed a game at Mac, starting 38 games in a row from his first freshman start in 1973.



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