

## Recitals end, juries begin

Each semester, students taking private music lessons are required to perform in a recital. If a student is especially ambitious and has their teacher's approval, he may give more than one. "It's necessary," says Gail Myers, sr., Holcomb, "you need that experience of getting up in front of people and performing."

Although the performers are slightly nervous to perform for their peers, the tension is reduced since most of the audience has been, or will be in the same situation.

Beginning about the seventh week of the semester, recitals take place Tuesdays from 3-3:50 p.m. in Beeghly or Brown Auditorium. They are open to all who care to come. Besides performing, students taking private lessons must attend the recitals.

The final exam for those students taking private music lessons will take place tomorrow in Beeghly and Brown Auditorium. Juries, as the final is called, will be graded on the students performance in front of the entire music faculty. Students sign up for performance times and no other students are to be present except for those participating.

Joyce Hall, a senior from McPherson, gave her senior recital Nov. 19 at the United Methodist Church.

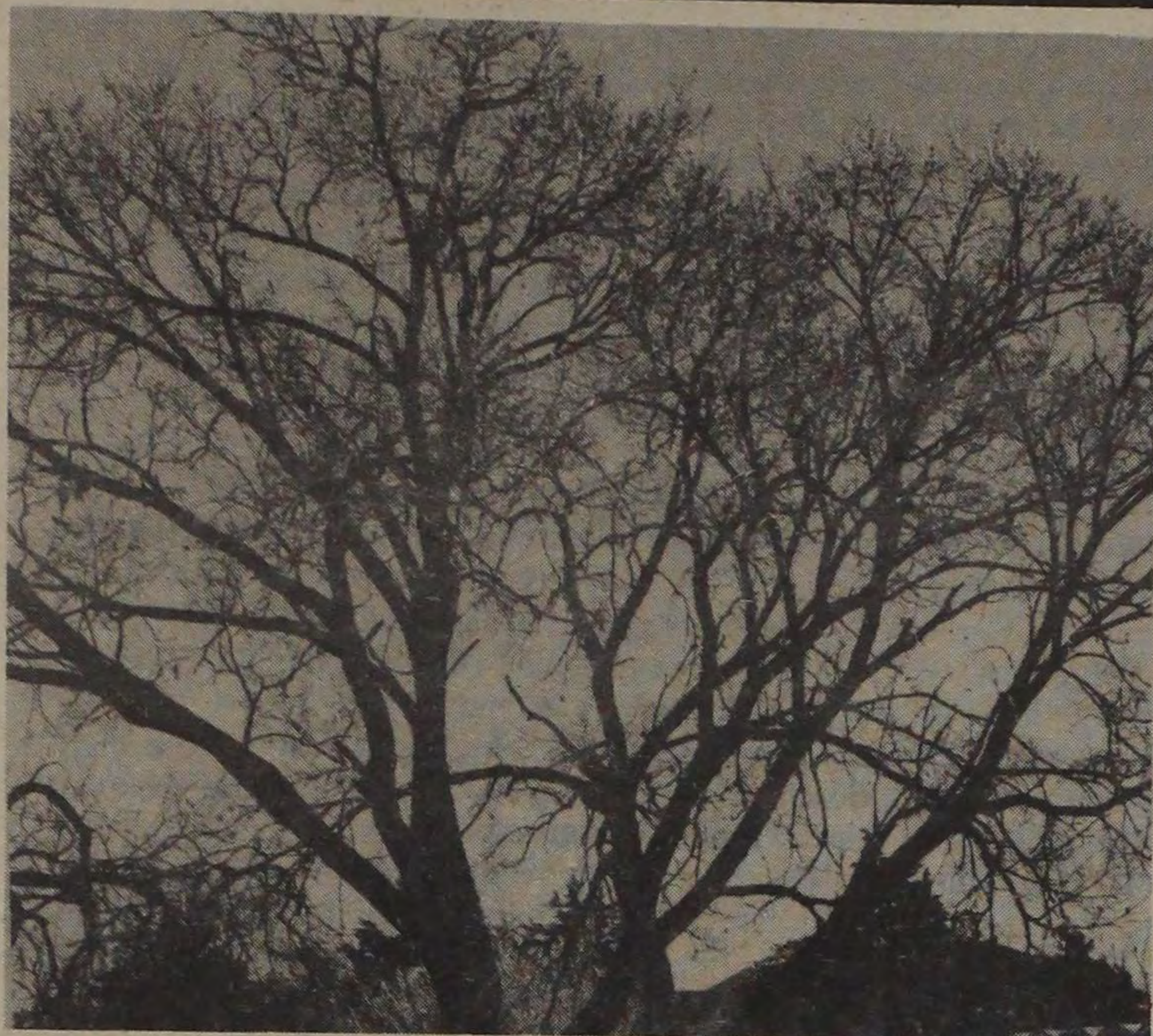
THE  
MC PHERSON COLLEGE

# spectator

Volume 63

December 8, 1978

Issue 11



The ice covered winter wonderland depicted in this photo has appeared twice so far this season. The changing Kansas weather is always of interest to students from other parts of the country and the world. (photo by Irle)

## 'Alice in Wonderland' opens as children's theatre

The magical looking glass world of "Alice in Wonderland" premiered yesterday in Brown Auditorium as a cooperative effort of McPherson College and the American Association of University Women (AAUW). The performances of Lewis Carroll's classic tale are being produced by the McPherson College chapter of Alpha Psi Omega with the Thursday afternoon performance being underwritten by AAUW as part of their children's theatre season.

Other performances are slated for tonight, and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

This is the first time that AAUW has included a local drama production in their slate of children's theatre productions and Mary Lynn Bowker, AAUW publicity coordinator, reports that the group is thrilled to be able to utilize local talent instead of importing a production as they usually do at Christmas.

For the first time also at McPherson College, Director Rick Tyler has double-cast three of the leads. This allows two different students to portray the parts in two of the four performances.

Playing Alice will be Kathy Frantz, soph., Windsor, Colo., who last year portrayed Eliza Doolittle in the college's production of "Pygmalion." The two students portraying the Cheshire Cat will

be Peggy Davis, jr., Quinter, and Smita Nirula, sr., New Delhi, India. Double cast in the role of the Queen of Hearts is Lisa Irle, fr., Warrensburg, Mo., and Joan Cunnick, sr., McPherson, and playing the King of Hearts will be Aaron Gragg, fr., Quenemo.

Other cast members include: Caterpillar-Kathy Deitz, fr., Prairie Village; White Rabbit-Suzette Christian, fr., Arvada, Colo.; Mad Hatter-Russell Carswell, soph., Quenemo; Door-mouse-Patricia Lusk, fr., Rocky Ford, Colo.; March Hare-Alan Gumm, fr., Prairie City, Iowa; Knave of Hearts-Armando Alvarez, fr., Orlando, Fla.

Double cast as the Duchess are Candi Witmer, fr., Mt. Morris, Ill. and Cheryl Sleeper, soph., Campton, N.H.

Director Tyler explains the show should be entertaining for both adults and children. "'Alice' was written as a political satire but we're playing up the fantasy element. On the intellectual level there are many subtle puns about society and life which I think an older audience will also appreciate." A turntable has been constructed which will bring the different set pieces to the stage as Alice travels through wonderland.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Children under 12 and McPherson College students with IDs will be admitted for \$1.

## SPECTATOR / SIDELINES / Semester ends

THE FALL SEMESTER ends Wednesday upon completion of final exams. Interterm begins Jan. 2, with registration, and classes are to convene Jan. 3 at 8 a.m.



Getting down to the tunes of Black Frost are some of the couples who attended the Christmas dance that took place Dec. 2 in the SU. (photo by Irle)

## County winner

Sharolyn Flaming, fr., Hillsboro, was recently crowned Miss Rice County. She will now advance to the Miss Kansas Pagaent at Pratt in July. She received a \$450 scholarship and \$165 in gift certificates with the honor.

For the talent portion of the competition, Sharolyn played a piano composition entitled Tocatta from "Truis Pieces" by Francis Poylenc. She is active in the college music department in both the instrumental and choral areas. Currently, Sharolyn is an accompanist for the McPherson College Choir.

Although Sharolyn is a resident of Marion County, she will represent Rice County. Since Marion County does not have a county competition, Sharolyn chose to participate in the Rice County pagaent.

## Christmas dinner jazzed up

by Susie Bucher

Along with other holiday season excitement, the music department is keeping a busy schedule these days.

The McPherson Symphony performed twice on Tuesday, once in the morning for the local schools, and again in the evening at the Community Building.

Three choirs were involved, Central College, McPherson College and McPherson High School. The orchestra consists of townspeople and students.

Among the tunes were five of Parker's contemporary arrangements of familiar Christmas carols, "Fum, Fum, Fum," "O Come Emmanuel," "Away in a Manger," "Masters in this Hall" and "Good Christian Men Rejoice."

Wednesday, the Christmas Caroling Brass Choir went about the town playing at various spots,

including the courthouse, the park and the high school. Tonight, they will perform at a Christmas party for a McPherson resident.

Jay Sollenberger, nationally known solo trumpet player, will make an appearance at McPherson College's Christmas Jazz Dinner Concert tonight at 5:30 in the Student Union.

Sollenberger, a 1968 graduate of McPherson High School, has played with such big name bands as The Bill Chase Band, Stan Kenton, and Woody Herman. He played with Stan Kenton as lead trumpet for three years and has most recently had the solo trumpet position with Woody Herman. His stepping stone to the big time was with a group called "The Flippers" which originated in McPherson and then went professional.

The Dinner Concert will feature Sollenberger in concert with

McPherson College's Jazz Band which is composed of 20 instrumentalists. Also appearing will be Opus, a jazz vocal group under the direction of Ken Forsyth. Jazz Band director Larry Kitzel says, "We will provide a grand holiday banquet and a merry concert."

Sunday, the Choir will give a concert in the Church of the Brethren at 4:30 p.m. Opus will sing and the McPherson College Trombones will perform several numbers with the Choir.

Vivaldi's "Gloria" will be the featured piece of the concert, plus some contemporary numbers, including Pfautsch's "A Wondrous Mystery."

## Spirit Kickers form

by Keith Hunter

Some of you may think the Dallas Cowboy's Cheerleaders are dazzling. But McPherson College has its own dynamic group of beautiful women in the newly formed group, the Spirit Kickers. The pom pon squad was organized by Martina Okokara and is sponsored by Mary Ann Robinson, professor of art. Larry Kitzel, band Director, also assists the group.

Martina says that she wanted to "add a new dimension" to half-times at McPherson football and basketball games. Right now, the Spirit Kickers are twelve girls strong, one sophomore and eleven freshmen.

The Spirit Kickers practice regularly at 5 p.m., but the week of a game, they practice at 7:30 a.m. and at 10 p.m. The group's intentions are to perform at halftime at all home games.

However, like any new, struggling group trying to work around the schedules of 12 women, the organization is having some problems and has not been seen at all home games so far this year. The members are working hard and one of their main objectives is to increase their membership to 16 girls by next fall.

The Spirit Kickers are now in the process of formulating their official constitution to present for approval by Student Council.

# Holiday Views

It is Christmas time. All around us there are signs of it, and for some people, these signs do no more than distort the meaning of what Christmas really is. Views on the subject follow from members of the campus community whom the Spectator asked, "Are the holidays too commercialized, and if so, does this interfere with your personal enjoyment of the Christmas season?"

"I think the holidays are too commercialized because half the time the real meaning of Christmas is being left out. People are starting to just think about themselves, getting off work and getting together with their families—which is good. But it doesn't seem to me that even when you do get together that you ever really think of why there was a holiday."

Rachel Johnson, jr.  
McPherson

"Yes, I feel they're too commercialized. Especially in the case of kids. Right now, toys of every kind are being advertised. They drill it in and drill it in. Some things shown on TV are good and many are worthless. The ads are always focused at kids because they are so easily swayed. Yes, I would say that the holidays are too commercialized."

Lloyd Snell, fr.  
McFarland, Calif.

"To me, the holidays are times when you should be with your family and close friends, and share those times together. I do feel the holidays are too commercialized. I don't appreciate all the football games being on during the holidays. Football's fine, but it takes away from the time families have together. I guess I have the usual complaint that the Christmas decorations are already up. It's a time of celebration. I think that we should celebrate with decorations, but let's save them and make it special. Not put them out so long before."

Anita Grosbach, fr.  
Enders, Neb.

"When we say Christmas is too commercialized, I say it's only commercialized because we are so engrossed in wrapping up the packages, because we don't know how to say that we really care. Sometimes a present does symbolize that we care, but at other times I think we have no other way of saying we care. I think that's why we are too commercialized."

Jan Van Asselt, professor of  
German and linguistics

"I would definitely say they're too commercialized. Take Thanksgiving for example. It is advertised way ahead of time. And they started to come out with Christmas stuff way ahead of December. In other words they're just looking for some way to make more money. And that's definitely commercialization!"

Gayle Myers, sr.  
Holcomb

## We get letters

# Large response to questioning of rules

Dear Editor,

Yes I agree, the "system" is getting out of hand! It seems the focus on fines has been blown out of proportion enough to gain attention from nearly everyone. Many are questioning the recent push in enforcement of the rules and regulations of the college community as well as the tactics used by those trying to enforce them. Being greeted by the Director of Housing at 4 in the morning or an untimely room search doesn't make a person feel like an adult. It isn't very pleasant dealing with fines, rules, and regulations as well as violators, but these are very real problems that need to be dealt with.

Why can't there be constructive opposition to deal with the problem instead of cursing those who help run the "system?" Unless you voice your opposition to those who help govern the college, your ideas may never have a chance to materialize. I am sure the R.A.'s, R.D.'s, floor reps, the Vice President of Student Services, the Housing Director, the President, and ultimately, the Trustees, are interested in the concerns of the students of this college.

As for the fines, I feel they were developed as punishment, short of probation or expulsion, hopefully effective as a deterrent for those who have been forewarned, yet continue to violate. I get the impression from some people opposing the fines that they disagree because they fear paying these ridiculous prices if found in violation of a rule. Unless you plan on an infraction, why worry? The "system" is rarely so cold hearted that the people of this college are not dealt with fairly and circumstances taken into account. The administration has been prompted to take a bigger step towards decreasing violations, increased fines are undoubtedly unpopular. What do you suggest for enforcement?

From contact with the administration, I honestly believe they not only view us as responsible adults, but even more so, they expect us to carry on as such. We surely know how to make our own decisions and run our lives, but at the same time, I think adults are the ones who can comply with the existing governing rules of our society as well as the college community, or go about changing them in a constructive way. One only has to look around campus at the destroyed trees, the collection of beer bottles, or a dorm council's minutes to realize that violations are in no sense a rarity!

McPherson College was founded, is supported and run by people who share a common store of basic moral beliefs and are attempting to share that with us along with furthering our education in the arts and sciences. Their intent is not to "shove ideas and morals" down our throats, nor is it their intent to devour our humble pocketbooks with outrageous fines.

I can testify that many of the new students are not familiar with some of the basic expectations of the college with respect to dorm

and campus life. Those who have been around for a while should by now be acquainted with them. You are not being forced to live a predetermined lifestyle, I think you are only being asked to abide by some expectations which the elders of this college see as being in step with the Christian ideals held by them and those who may attend here. As a matter of fact one goal of the college is diversity. In addition, your philosophical views or religion do not determine your acceptance by the college.

We are paying thousands of dollars to attend a private college which I believe was intended to uphold values somewhat different from those of a state funded school. Or is McPherson College just another college?

Sincerely,  
Dave Hodges

Supported by: Ken Hogle, Jerry Schick, Seiji Kuwata, Jeff Crist, Brian Cordel, Craig Holman, Paul Neher, Don Ziegler, Jim Kitson, Cheri Miller and Rachel Johnson.

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the few "hard cores" who feel unfairly burdened by campus and dorm rules and regulations. First, I would ask that those sympathizing with the Nov. 17 letter declaring campus regulation enforcement an absurd infringement of freedom to open their eyes. Let's look at some trends.

On one end of the spectrum we see food and napkin throwing in the cafeteria as never before. The cluttered lunch room floor is visual evidence of general disrespect for others and institutions. Metzler hallways are decorated by McDonald's and Hardee's trash. Visit the Fanny lounge and note the abundance of dirty socks and shoes, broken balloons, empty pop bottles, wrinkled candy wrappers, scattered seat cushions, and smudged walls. Smell the aroma. I ask you, "Does anyone care? Is this responsible living?"

Moving across the spectrum we find more serious examples of the growing trend. Cutting class is

becoming more and more popular. We find guns in Metzler. When I say guns, I don't mean hunting rifles. I'm talking about weapons; one was a 45 calibre handgun. Again Fanny is not immune to irresponsible living. In this dorm, ceiling tiles have been ripped down and shredded. A phone receiver was yanked off and disposed of in a trash can.

You say 18-22 year olds are responsible. Just look at the ginko trees that were maliciously stripped and broken off. A rose bush was also trampled. Alcohol flows in and out of every dorm. You say that Bittering Hall was opened for honorarily selected upper classmen, but before pointing any fingers, we first give you a chance to formally deny that alcoholic beverages were in any rooms during the Homecoming weekend parties.

"Gestapo tactics" on the night of Nov. 10 were another point of agitation. Yet on this night, the gym was illegally entered after midnight. Obviously the extra precautions were warranted.

I hope I've painted an accurate picture of the growing trends on campus. It has been said many times that students should be responsible enough to take care of their own affairs. But the distressing fact is that the maturity level of many students is appallingly low. The "human condition" tends to sink to lower and lower levels if some type of control is not instituted. Consequently, we have rules which must be enforced.

Most of us, however, are capable of living responsibly. So why, then, must we become so upset about rules if we live within the confines of the regulations? Rules are not made to restrict responsible persons. If we live above and beyond the standards set by rules, why should we become so upset? Why must we as Americans be so concerned about the violations of our own selfish rights that we fail to care for others.

Some believe that morals are being shoved down their throats by those who make and enforce

rules. First, enforcement of rules does not mean moral values are being imposed on students. This college has a number of rules which are to be abided by. When we come here to college, we are agreeing to follow those rules and accept appropriate disciplinary actions if we violate these regulations. Just look at your room rental contract to see exactly what you signed.

We are not required to condone any moral standards or values on which these rules are based. However, all are to follow these rules and to respect the rights of those who desire to live above and beyond moral standards. This is a valid argument, for this the very sector of our population for whom this college was originally intended.

From a soft-core who thinks McPherson College can be better in the future.

Sincerely,  
Curtis C. Thill

Dear Editor:

Recently, there has been a lot of clamor about how "the system" is clamping down on students with fines and rules. But students who come to college are supposed to have read the handbook. When they enroll, they are supposed to be fully aware of the rules and regulations of the college. That is part of the orientation schedule.

No new rules have been made this year. Maybe the problem is that rules have been enforced. But then, rules are there to be enforced just as much as they are there to be broken. Right?

A large part of student grievances seem to stem from the fact that Dorm Council and R.A.s and R.D.s are rather strict this year. But they have to be! All the R.D.s are students or were students till very recently. Their's is not an enviable position. On the one hand it's the "they are still one of us, so let's take advantage of the situation" syndrome, and on the other, "they are one of them now, and real snotty." What are they to do? They do have certain responsibilities now that they didn't have before, and if they are still one of us, then do we take advantage of their positions or do we consider their responsibilities and give them the loyalty and consideration we owe them—for being one of us?

Finally, if we do break rules, we run the risk of either creating a situation that we cannot handle, or getting caught. The first is a probability leading to the possibility of the second. And, buddy, if you get caught, you deserve it!

Sincerely,  
Smita Nirula

## EDITORIAL

### Input, advisor appreciated

As the last tests are taken, the suitcases packed and the 1978 school year comes to an end at McPherson college. I relinquish my editorial duties.

One thing I have found most satisfying about the Spectator this semester has been the amount of student input received through letters to the editor. This page shows what I mean.

Since I was first associated with this publication, I never knew it to come alive as it has this year on page two. I hope the trend continues, because what would students rather read than thoughtful comments by their peers on issues of concern.

I said at the beginning of the term that the Spectator has, for many years, been a vital, informative publication. That is more true now than it has been for some time because of the student input just mentioned and the advisory role played by Cindy Mines. Her help has been invaluable.

My best wishes to Becky Baile as she assumes the position of editor-in-chief.

Kim Thiessen

THE  
MC PHERSON COLLEGE  
**spectator**  
Vol. 63 Dec. 8, 1978 Issue 11  
Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (24) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas. Campus office — Student Union basement.  
Editor-in-chief ..... Student Union basement.  
Managing editor ..... Kim Thiessen  
Becky Baile  
Business Manager ..... Myra Nye

# Lou brings food, fun to cafeteria

By Kathy Cotton

What makes the McPherson College food service so special? The reasons are mainly SAGA food service and Lou Kelly, both in their fourth year at McPherson College.

Among Director of Food Service Lou Kelly's 22-page job description are such responsibilities as the quality of food service, sanitation, bookkeeping, food ordering and purchasing, and menu planning and budgeting. To this Kelly adds several special meals such as drive-in nights, a Sadie Hawkins hoe-down dinner, and holiday banquets as well as creating frequent ice carvings which appear on special occasions and which are hand-carved by Kelly.

Kelly came to McPherson from Southwestern Missouri State in Springfield, Mo. He began his employment with SAGA nine years ago at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill. At McPherson he can not only be found in his overcrowded office but is often behind the serving line, in the dishroom, or overlooking the fryer.

One employee who has worked for the cafeteria for 15 years admits the food is better since Kelly came in 1975. One reason for the improvement, Kelly says, is that he tries to adjust to the campus community's needs.

"Eating habits of the students are different every year. I try to adjust to that factor."

In planning menus Kelly uses a six-week revolving menu as a guide and says it's not easy to keep from repeating foods. A SAGA computer in California prints the menus which are sent to the various SAGA food service directors. Kelly then alters the menu so that the meals will coincide with the students likes and dislikes in foods.

After four years here, Kelly has categorized McPherson College students as "your basic meat and potatoes crowd." Popular main courses are fried chicken, roast beef, turkey, and hamburgers, the latter being the highest ranking favorite. Recently, however, Kelly tried a new recipe—turkey cutlet—and instead of having some left over as he had predicted, the cutlet was gone before the serving line closed.

Not all of the new items have had this much acceptance

though. "One time I served trout—head and all. In a restaurant this would be considered a delicacy, but the students didn't see it that way at all." Consequently, trout has not even been a menu consideration at McPherson College.

He also remembers serving French dipped sandwiches a few years ago. Even though some of the students did not know what they were he says he would like to try serving them again.

A change made last semester to include a breakfast item for Saturday and Sunday noon meals has met with high approval by students. When sleeping late on the weekends, it seemed the students would rather eat breakfast than lunch.

Kelly utilizes monotony breakers such as ice cream and strawberries for dessert and letting students make their own tacos. He also helps plan banana split and pizza nights which are sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Also included in the menu is one special meal each month. Among these are Col. Kelly's Fried Chicken Dinner, a Hawaiian Luau (complete with roast pig), Ladies' Night Dinner, and Thanksgiving and Christmas banquets.

Some of the extras at these dinners are carved watermelon baskets, pineapple birds, baron of beef, stuffed turkey, homemade bread shaped into animals, and Baked Alaska.

Banquet decorations are also an important part of Kelly's work. Besides the table and serving area decorations, his ice carvings have depicted the year 1887, swans, vases, and various other creations. His work begins from a 300-pound block of ice which he chips down to a 150 to 175-pound carving.

Kelly remembers the workshop he attended in Kansas City to learn ice carving: "Everyone there did a carving but mine came out looking more like a snowball."

He does not charge a fee for his carvings, but says it's always understood that the carving may not be exactly what they had in mind. "If you make a mistake, you have to change your game plan," he adds.

Kelly says there are a lot of things that make the McPherson College food service special but that none of it would be possible without his good staff and his "super" assistant. Debbie Switzer, a senior from Wichita, began work in the dishroom four years ago, was student manager for two years, and is now Kelly's assistant.

Kelly says his main concern is "to make you happy." Usually it's a fairly impossible task to make everybody happy but the hundreds of alumni, faculty, students, parents, and trustees who have attended meals in the cafeteria know that Kelly and his staff are awfully close to their goal of making everyone happy.

THE SPECTATOR—Page 3  
December 8, 1978

## CLASSIFIED AD

NEEDED Persons with skills in youth counseling, community development, dry land farming, horticulture, and other areas of agriculture, nursing (RNs, LPNs, orderlies, aides), medical lab work, secretarial/office, carpentry/construction, child care, and many others. Service opportunities in the US and abroad meeting real needs. Good job experience. Write: Brethren Volunteer Service, 1451 Dundee Avenue, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

## S. L. Mossman Guitars

I have a few very nice flat-top guitars at less than half the original price.

Call: 316-221-3968  
or 221-2625 after 5 p.m.  
Winfield, Kansas

## Spiral 241 2652 • McPHERSON, KS •

NOW SHOWING

Sun.-Thurs. 7:30

Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9

"THANK  
GOD  
IT'S  
FRIDAY"

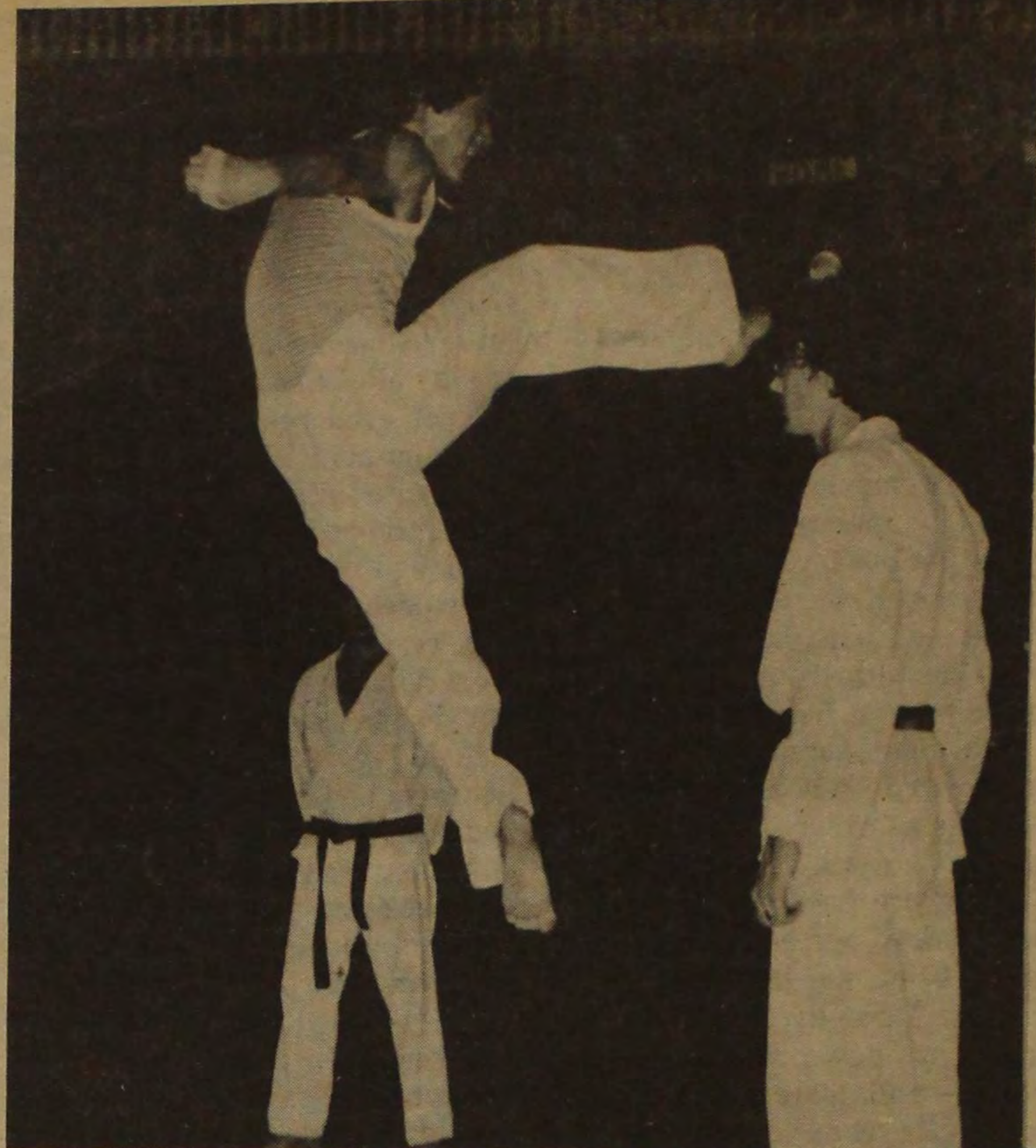


Our gift to you is a pledge to always provide you with the finest banking services in a most friendly and personal manner.

We Want  
to be  
Your Bank.

## Peoples

Peoples Bank and Trust Co.  
Main & Kansas P.O. Box 1226  
McPherson, Kansas 67460



A dazzling display of strength and determination was demonstrated in the gym Nov. 30 by Seiji Juwata, fr., Tokyo, Japan, and four of his students. In these shots Seiji is pictured breaking two boards with his foot after leaping over three people and kicking the can off of four people's heads instead of off the ground as those of us not holding black belts in karate would probably do.

(photo by Mason)

## Dogs face tough opponents

by Tim Krehbiel

Under a new head coach, the men's basketball team, composed of many freshmen and transfers, have found the first part of the season a struggle. The Bulldogs have managed only one win in their first six outings.

After losing twice in the Rockhurst tournament, the Bulldogs home opener against Ottawa was played November 22nd. The Bulldog cagers played a fine game, while posting a 88-81 victory. Since then, the team has lost to Kansas Newman 98-74, Sterling 62-55, and Mid-American Nazarene 72-65. Results of Wednesday's game against St. Mary of the Plains were unavailable at press time.

### Working hard

Tim Krehbiel

With a lack of players, and those playing having little intercollegiate experience, the women's basketball team has found their competition very tough. After their first five games, the team is still seeking their first victory.

Against two strong teams, Marymount and Kansas Newman, the women have lost by substantial margins. The team, however, has lost close decisions to Ottawa and Sterling. Coach Gaylord Gillete said, "We are 0-5, but we should be 2-3."

"We've got a lot of inexperience, and have never produced an offense," Gillete said. "We've improved each game with the exception of the Washburn game."

In last Friday's game against Washburn, the women cagers got off to a slow start. Washburn jumped in front early and lead 40-14 at half time. Gillete said, "We just had a cold night, and they just had a hot night." The final score found Washburn on top 83-40.

Wednesday night the team traveled to Dodge City, to take on a powerful St. Mary of the Plains team. Results of that game were unavailable at press time.

Gillete says, "We've got some good girls on the team, we just don't have enough of them."

Although losing to Mid-American Nazarene, head coach Robert Fairbank saw much improvement. "I thought we played better than against Sterling. We ran our offense effectively, were patient, and were excellent on the boards. We came out the second half with a mental let down and that cost us the game," Fairbank stated.

With the score tied 30-30, McPherson came out flat in the second half. The Bulldogs fell behind by six points after the opening minutes of the second half. McPherson did regain their poise and played a good game, but could not come back and win.

Fairbank said, "We are on the verge of having a good team. We have a lot of new faces and a new system. It will take a while, but we

can see it coming."

After Christmas the team plays in the Bethel Tournament January 4, 5, and 6, before continuing KCAC play against Bethany January 8.

The men's junior varsity has been in action twice this year. The JV defeated Sterling 81-69, but fell to Kansas Newman 109-55.

New this year is the Bulldog Player of the Game Award presented for each home game. It is sponsored by nine different McPherson businesses, and is voted on by the fans.

Coach Fairbank says, "It's not just for the guy who scores the most points, but hopefully for the one that shows the most intensity and hustle." Sophomore Guy Bourke received the first Bulldog Player of the Game Award by leading the Bulldogs to their only victory in the home opener against Ottawa.

THE SPECTATOR—Page 4  
December 8, 1978

For any special occasion  
Check Ebaugh's for their wide selection  
of Cards, Gifts and  
Novelty Items



**EBAUGH'S GIFTS**

Hallmark Cards • Picture Framing  
Infants Wear • Russell Stover Candies  
108 North Main St. • McPherson, Kansas



**ANIMAL  
WORLD**

Pets and Pet Supplies, Birds, Dogs, Cats,  
Small Animals  
Fresh & Salt Water Fish

**BOB McCANN**  
213 S MAIN  
McPHERSON, KS  
(316) 241-6764

**DENNIS SMITH**  
11 WEST 6TH  
HUTCHINSON, KS  
(316) 683-1841

## Ski slope invasion soon

There are a number of suit. McPherson College students who will be heading off to Colorado or elsewhere to test the snow. Maybe a few basic tips will come in handy.

Now obviously, going to the mountains requires that you take enough warm clothing. Scotch guard sprayed on clothes (especially pants) will prevent you from becoming soaked if you plan on spending some leisure time on the ground (looking at the scenery) and do not have a ski

Whether to take ski lessons or not is one question often asked by the first time skier. One prospective learner commented that if the instructor was good looking she was going to take lessons.

Be prepared to pay for all the details which are involved in skiing. The prices of ski rental, lift tickets, lessons, room rental, food, and souvenirs are all a part of getting away for a skiing vacation.

Your car deserves  
a brake!

It must have four good brakes.  
When was the last time you had them checked?  
Why take chances—STOP by



**HUTCHERSON'S SAFETY LANE**

One day service—Call for a date

310 N. Main

241-2870

There's  
more in the middle  
of an Egg McMuffin®  
than an egg  
in the middle of  
a muffin.



It's a fresh egg, Canadian Bacon and cheese on a toasted, buttered English muffin.

2101 E. Kansas



241-0522