

Singing their hearts out and gaining high scores



Students who displayed their musical abilities at the National Association of Teachers (NATS) Student Auditions at Wichita last week were, from left to right: Dan Masterson (accompanist), Karla Marshall (accompanist), Pam Thies (soprano), Alan Gumm (tenor), Carol Swank (accompanist), Greg Fenno (bass), and Victor Williams (bass). Not shown are Rosalea Grove (soprano) and Jeff Gumm (tenor).

by Vic Williams

Six McPherson College students and their accompanists competed in the National Association of Teachers (NATS) Student Auditions Nov. 6, 7 and 8 at Wichita State University.

The following auditioned on Thursday and Friday: Rosalea Grove, soprano, fr., Udell, Iowa; Pam Thies, soprano, soph., Evergreen, Colo.; Victor Williams, bass, fr., Lakin; Greg Fenno, bass, jr., Wichita; Jeff Gumm, tenor, sr., Prairie City, Iowa; Alan Gumm, tenor, jr., Prairie City, Iowa.

Their accompanists were: Carol Swank, jr., Poplar, Mont., and Karla Marshall, jr., Adel, Iowa.

All the students scored very well. Thies received exceptional scoring in her division and advanced to the semifinals. Several other students missed the semifinals by only a few points.

The purpose of NATS is:

1) To encourage more diligent study in the preparation of appropriate and distinguished repertoire.

2) To provide an opportunity to perform under conditions designed to provide the most complete and total consideration for the students, and, ideally, to combine the best elements of competitive and noncompetitive performance.

3) To provide a specific goal, stimulating the desire and incentive for vocal and instrumental self-improvement.

4) To provide an opportunity to sing before qualified and impartial judges, and to receive careful and constructive criticism.

5) To recognize unusual achievement and talent by providing monetary and other rewards.

The Student Auditions are an annual activity officially sponsored by the West Central Region of NATS, which includes four states - Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, and Wyoming.

The students' repertoire included all three of the following:

1) One aria (opera or oratorio) sung in the original language or in an English translation.

2) One Italian, French or German art song performed in the original language.

3) One American, British, Russian, Scandinavian, or Spanish art song sung in English.

Professor Stephanie Graber, voice teacher, commented, "For our students to compete in such an advanced competition is a great honor, and even more so for them to score so well. I am very proud of their hard work."

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Composer to display contemporary talent

Composer and conductor, Vincent Persichetti, will appear in concert, Sunday, November 16 at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. He will also play the organ in the Church of the Brethren worship service that morning at 9:45. Admission is free.

Persichetti is universally admired as a contemporary American composer. His contributions have enriched the entire musical literature for nearly every musical medium, and his influence as a performer and teacher is great. More than 95 of his works are published, and

many are available on records. The events surrounding the premiere of his "Lincoln Address," which were given wide coverage by the major TV and news media, helped to focus worldwide attention on Persichetti's music.

The Persichetti program is being sponsored by the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas Music Committee, the McPherson College Convocation Committee, and Music Departments of Bethany, Kansas Wesleyan, Sterling, Tabor and McPherson Colleges.

Reality workshop planned

One of the leading authorities on discipline in our schools and society will be on campus next week. Dr. William Glasser, President of the Institute for Reality Therapy of Los Angeles will be giving a one-day workshop on "New Approaches to Reality Therapy," Friday, November 21.

A special rate for students has been given for the workshop: \$5. Other participants from public

schools, social workers, mental health clinics and nurses will pay \$25. Students from other college campuses will be attending.

Dr. Glasser is well-known in these fields for his writing on Schools Without Failure, Reality Therapy, The Identity Society and Positive Addiction. Dr. Glasser appeared on campus about a decade ago and 1200 attended his presentation at that time.

MSU gives outlook for upcoming fashion season

The Minority Student Union will sponsor a show titled "1980 Fashions Around the Clock" on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. This show will feature fashions for business, cultural, sports and disco scenes, modeled by members of the M.S.U. club.

Cost for the show is 50 cents with I.D. and one dollar without I.D. Money raised will be used to sponsor a Minority Emphasis Week in the spring.

The commentator will be Ms. Creasy Gomez of Hutchinson. Stores that are furnishing the fashions include Mychel's, Calhoun's and the Guy's Shop of McPherson, as well as Pegues in Hutchinson.

There will be some entertainment in the show and a door prize. Come enjoy the fun and see the latest in fashions.

M.S.U. club is also sponsoring the "Zonk Show" scheduled for Monday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Organizing this event are Martina Odokara, jr., Nigeria, and Glen Wright,

soph., Kansas City, Kans. There will be a wide variety of talent on display, everything from singing in the bathtub to making strange sounds with your teeth.

So, if you are tired of the same old Monday night routine, come on over to Brown and witness some of the local talent yourself.

Conference draws students

by Matt Howell

This weekend, twelve to fifteen McPherson College students will carpool to Quinter, Kans., to participate in a conference for Brethren youth from Colorado, Nebraska, and Kansas.

The theme for the District Youth Conference will be "Abundant Life" and will be led by Dale Dowdy, a McPherson College graduate now studying at Bethany Theological Seminary.

Deb Neher, District Youth Cabinet President and a freshman from Quinter, said that one of the most important goals of the conference is "just to see friends

from camps and other conferences, who you only get to see two or three times a year. Plus, it's great to get to meet new faces."

Deb expects to see over a hundred people at the conference, with ages ranging from ninth grade in high school to one year out of high school. "Plus some others," she added, "like adult sponsors and those who just can't stay away."

Participants will be sleeping in Brethren homes in the area. Evening activities include a movie, "Night Song," and a square dance Saturday night.

Theatre group to perform

The Kathryn Rogers Foundation for Artists Touring Company is scheduled to perform the rollicking one act musical, "Archy and Mehitabel," in a convocation next Monday at the usual 9:30 a.m. time slot.

"Archy and Mehitabel," a back alley opera by Joe Darion and George Kleinsinger, is a musical version of lower class life. Archy is a poetic cockroach who produces his literary masterpieces by leaping onto the keys of

a hapless newspaperman's typewriter until he falls exhaustedly into a wastebasket.

An alley cat, Mehitabel, is his inspiration, a free soul and queen of Shinbone alley. Together with a cast of rakish, bedraggled, lowdown alley cats, Horace, an old theatre cat, and Big Bill, the mean Tom, they cut the problems of life down to size.

The theatre company is presently promoting performing arts throughout the state of Kansas.



Doug Berg, soph., Andover, Doug Gayer, sr., Buhler, and Tami Roesch, jr., Quinter, place their bets as Dr. Doris Coppock deals one of the games during Casino Night last week.

Career Corner

Did you know...Employment of purchasing agents is expected to grow faster than the average for all occupations through the 1980's. Demand for purchasing agents is expected to rise as their importance in reducing costs is increasingly recognized.

Opportunities will be excellent for persons who have a master's degree in business administration. Persons with a bachelor's degree in engineering, science, or business administration whose college program included one course or more in purchasing should have bright prospects.

For more information, contact Dave Cripe, Career Counselor S.U. Basement, phone ext. 72.

Photographer sheds light on darkroom's woes

by Matt Howell

A darkroom like a "janitor's hole" and film-developing chemicals that destroy negatives have brought David Button, fr., Conrad, Iowa, to the forefront of photographic concern.

David identifies many problems with photography at McPherson College, but for each concern he offers practical solutions usually requiring only coordination.

The darkroom, located behind the snack bar in the Student Union basement, is the focus of the trouble. "The darkroom is a janitor's hole, except that a janitor's hole would probably be darker. If you hold your hand two feet in front of your face, you can see each finger." In short, David insists the darkroom just isn't dark enough.

At best, the darkroom provides the barest of minimums for photographic development. About the only point in the darkroom's favor is that a toilet is included with the facilities. "The commode comes in real handy sometimes," according to one of the Spec's photographers.

Another problem is that developing paper and chemicals have often been ordered or not ordered, without regard for the needs of the photographers and the publications.

In an inventory of supplies, David found a box with 500 sheets of 8"x10" polycontrast paper that would take more than 2 years to use. He estimated the cost of the box at 190 dollars.

This fall, one roll of valuable negatives was destroyed because the chemicals used were far too old. David pointed out, "Those chemicals should have been thrown out a long time ago."

A final complaint was that photography assignments weren't distributed evenly. "It isn't fair to have one photographer who is overburdened with so many assignments."

The answer to these questions is coordination.

The first step is to have a coordinator to "determine what the darkroom needs and what it doesn't need." David has nobly offered to take charge in this role of great responsibility.

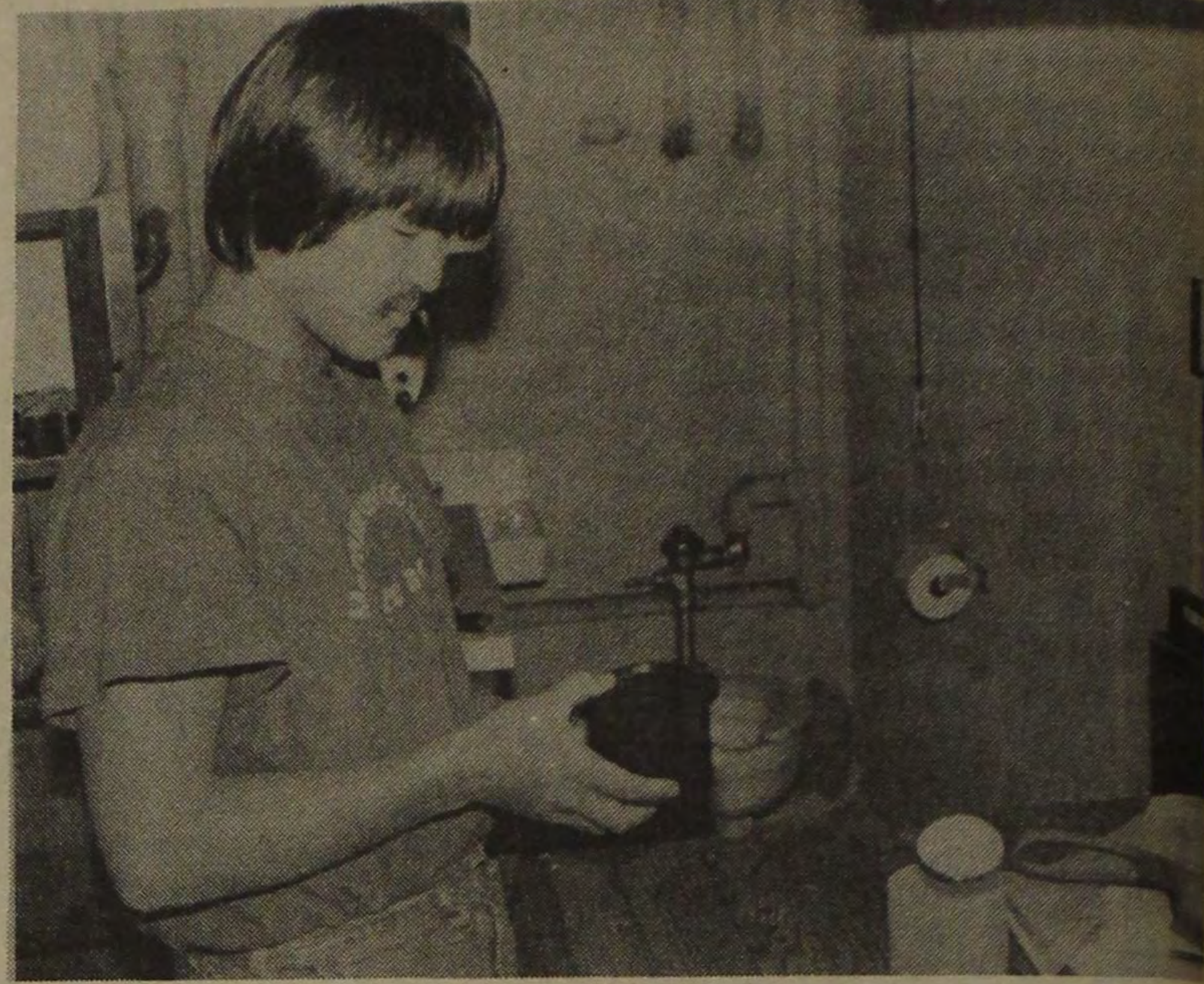
David strongly suggests that the photography budgets of the Spec and the Quad be combined. He says, "That way, we could have better-quality equipment, better photographs, and better negatives."

Of course, the door must be sealed to enhance the darkness of the room. New equipment, within the budget limitations, must be purchased. Already, David is compiling a list of equipment needs.

More than a coordinator is needed for photographic success. Responsible photographers are vital. Again David says, "Some photographers need to learn the basics of developing. Taking the photograph is only part of being a photographer."

In addition, "each photographer must take the responsibility to clean up after himself. No one likes to work in a dirty darkroom."

David had some hints for editors, too. "Assignments need to be handed around to all the photographers, and early enough so that time pressures are minimized. It isn't necessary



David Button, fr., Conrad, Iowa, works on photos in the improvised darkroom in the S.U. basement. This room was formerly a storage room, and is indicative of the photography equipment in general. David is working to change that (see article).

that the editors know anything about photography, only that they inform the photographers of what pictures need to be taken."

A final point of concern is of unquestionable legitimacy.

"Photographers should get college hours for the many hours they spend with their work. They probably do as much work as the reporters, so why not give them the equal credit they deserve?"

Fed-up student declares:

'I am sick of having convo shoved down my throat'

For the past couple of months I have been attending convocations which are mandatory at McPherson College. Frankly, I am sick of having convo shoved down my throat. Please do not mistake this letter as being completely negative towards convos, for I believe that many of the programs have been well worth attending.

However, I am totally against the mandatory attendance rule which is being forced on the student body. I, and I think many others, want the freedom to choose which programs to attend. Whoever thought up this mandatory attendance scheme should seriously reconsider their views on this subject, and try to

get the views of everyone on campus before making the convo requirement a permanent policy.

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to a couple of recent incidents concerning convos which really make my temper boil.

The first incident was being forced to attend the Mohler Lecture program featuring the Erick Hawkins Dance Company. I do not wish to denounce the program itself, for it reflected much talent and hard work.

However, I was scheduled to take a test the following morning and should have been allowed to study that evening if I so desired (which I did) instead of being forced to attend.

The second incident involved the use of ropes to restrict the seating to the front portion of the auditorium.

Come on! This is the final straw!

Isn't it enough to insult our freedom that we are forced to attend? Now they are trying to herd us around like a bunch of pre-school children.

When I speak of "they", I am referring to Dr. Butler, Dr. Tucker, and other members of the administration and faculty who seem to receive great pleasure from performing such a task.

Recently, I was seated behind the edge of the balcony, and I was immediately confronted by Dr. Butler. He said I should sit closer to the stage so we could feel more

like a group. This just doesn't make sense to me, but then, maybe I simply don't have the emotional capacity for perceiving advantages to sitting close to my fellow student, as Dr. Butler seems to have.

I, like all other students, am paying thousands of dollars to attend college, and for that money I expect an education in return. Also, in return I expect the freedom to choose the route which my education will take. I honestly do not feel that being forced to attend convocations is in the best interest of my education.

As a business major, I do not think that oppression should be a part of my business education, and by taking away our choice of

freedom on this matter, we are clearly being subjected to oppression.

It is time to face the facts and speak up against this plague on the campus of McPherson College.

Thank you for allowing me to voice my opinion.

Respectfully,
Steve Christensen

The Tool

Susan Reisinger

Friends are for lotsa things, Letters, smiles, telephone rings, Sunshine, laughter and music sings With some joy like Christmas brings.

Friends come in handy, too, They can help you make it through And do something you want to do, Enjoying, doing it with you.

You can knock upon your friend's door, They chase away any bore. Plus, they do a whole lot more. And that's what friends are for.

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His grace humbles our hearts.

His love brings forth a loving people.

Learning what love is, is not easy.

Learning to forgive, requires patience, and an understanding mind.

Learning to repair damage, forces us to do right no matter how we feel.

Growing old takes time.

Growing wise even longer.

Growing closer together takes the longest of all, yet it brings forth the greatest rewards.

When we grow old, how satisfied will we be?

Will we have learned what love is?

Will we have learned to forgive and repair damage?

Will we have learned to live with a humbling respect of God and to follow Jesus' example?

For us to learn, we need to start learning.

For us to grow close, we need to come closer.

For us to live in the enjoyment of life, we need to share our joyous thoughts of life.

Let us live.

Let us share.

Let us grow.

Let us love.

by Bruce Fahnstock

Phil and Jeanie enjoy "Fahnestock" life

by Scott Carpenter, guest writer
Phil and Jeanie Rohrer are the Resident Directors at Fahnestock Hall this year. Both Phil and Jeanie came to McPherson to "get back to the campus and get involved in the activities at the college." Although this is their first year as R.D.'s, both are very excited and looking forward to the rest of the year in Fanny.

Jeanie was born in Mountain View, Mo. on December 6, 19???. She attended one year at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Mo., before transferring to McPherson for her sophomore, junior and senior years. Jeanie has a degree in Vocational Home Economic Education and is presently working at the Campus Information Center about forty hours a week.

Jeanie likes the treatment she

gets from everybody in the dorm. She says that she enjoys helping out the guys. On any given night, Jeanie can be found giving haircuts, permanents, tying ties, or just talking to one of the guys in Fanny.

Jeanie has offered to have Thanksgiving dinner for any of the guys in Fahnestock who will not be going home during the Thanksgiving vacation. After living in an apartment for a couple of years, Jeanie reports that life in the dorm is much more exciting and she really enjoys it.

Phil and Jeanie have been married for two and one half years. Phil, who is 22 years old, is also from Missouri. This is the fourth year at McPherson College for Phil, who is majoring in Psychology. After Phil gets his degree, he plans to attend

Wichita State University to get a Masters Degree in the area of school psychology. Phil, like Jeanie, holds down a job. Phil works at T G & Y and puts in about twenty hours a week.

Phil also enjoys being a Resident Director at Fanny. He enjoys the guys in the dorm and their somewhat bizarre, yet enjoyable, ideas of campus life. Phil reported that he really

enjoyed working with the members of Fanny and he was looking forward to the rest of the year.

Phil thinks one of the best parts of being an R.D. at Fanny was the fact that he has not really needed to exercise much authority because the guys in the dorm have fairly respectful attitudes towards each other. Phil likes the idea that he is back

on campus and is involved with the college as an R.D.

The members of Fahnestock really enjoy Jeanie and Phil as the R.D.'s and find the couple very easy to get along with. It's been a good year so far at Fanny, and the members of Fanny thank Jeanie and Phil for a job well done and say that they are looking forward to a great year.

Open dorms require interest

Dear Kevin Carman and other concerned students:

I would like to reply to Kevin's questions concerning the open-dorm-hour proposal.

As a member of Fanny Dorm Council both last year and this year, plus being on the Interdorm Council, I have heard much about the open-dorm proposal. As one of the six who originally talked about and then took action on formulating a proposal, I have been in on it from the beginning.

Of these six only two of us are new on campus. The other four knew that they would not get any use out of the proposal, but they saw a need that, if met, would benefit many students yet to attend 'Mac'.

Well, we went through the proper channels. Fanny Dorm Council submitted a proposal to the dorm to vote on and encouraged all other dorms to do likewise. After this was done an Interdorm Council meeting was called.

There we looked at the proposal that was given to in-

crease the hours to the present 23. The reasons that were given were very similar to those that we had talked about. We then drafted a copy similar to the earlier proposal. The proposal was approved by Interdorm Council and given to students to vote on at the same time as the constitution last spring.

After this, due to a lack of communication, the proposal was left lying there, waiting for some action to take place (which all parties concerned thought the other ones were taking).

After this miscommunication was cleared up and the proposal was turned in to Vice President Butler on May 15 and then given to Campus Life Board to get their opinion of it.

At this time it was getting towards the end of the school year. The Campus Life Board did not feel that it had time to act on the proposal.

This summer and early fall I spent many hours talking to Dr. Butler about the proposal and appropriate action to be taken. It was suggested that Interdorm Council, being the voice of the students in the dorms, should take another look at the proposal.

Now I don't know what will happen to the proposal. One of the reasons that was given for reworking the proposal was that it had the same reasons as were given for the last change in dorm hours.

But, if a person were to look

back at all of the proposals that are on record dealing with dorm hours, he would find the same reasons all the way back through the four or five proposals that students have submitted. This year, though, has been the first time the repetition of reasons was given for not acting on the proposal.

Personally, I feel that the reasons given in last spring's proposal are accurate and sincere ones and I do not wish to see them changed.

As far as the accusation that Interdorm Council has sat on the proposal due to apathy, I would agree with that. But, it is not only the apathy of some members of Interdorm Council but mostly the apathy of students. How many students who would like to see more dorm hours have talked to a member of their dorm council and asked them to take action?

This can not be a personal crusade and I won't waste my time in making it one. It requires everyone interested to talk with a member of his dorm council and/or with Stuco, telling them your ideas on the subject, giving them suggestions and backing.

If, though, you are not interested in taking a minute of your time to talk to someone who was elected to represent you, then maybe the proposal should die.

Sid Gauby

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Phil and Jeanie Rohrer act as Mom and Dad for the big happy family in Fahnestock Hall (Fanny).

Godfather issuing contracts in Mac

by Mike "Scoop" Higgins
A shadow slithers down through the dimly lit corridor. An unsuspecting victim sits hunched over a desktop, diligently studying for an upcoming exam. Suddenly, darkness sweeps through the room and the terror-stricken scholar swivels around to see an obscure silhouette veiled by a paling light, blocking the

doorway. An arm raises from the figure, followed by a metallic "twang" which reverberates throughout the chamber.

Vainly hurtling a pillow at the "bullet," the student shirks away in horror. Too late — the projectile slams into his chest and he slumps to the floor . . . "dead."

Last week, a dozen people were

"iced" in a fashion similar to the above-mentioned incident. Next week that number could rise to well over thirty. Does the McPherson Police Department know about these cold-blooded homicides? Probably not, since these vicious killings are all a part of a charade called the "Godfather Game."

Through a long and exhaustive undercover investigation, I've been able to piece together a few facts about this grisly game. Evidently, aspiring hit men enter the contest through a small fee (i.e., one "clam") in the hopes of knocking off every man contracted to him by the Godfather.

Of course, other hit men are trying to kill him, so he must be careful in order to stay in the game. (It looks as though plastic guns that shoot suction-tipped darts are substituted for the real thing.) The man who survives every round without being shot gets a cut of the pot (about 20-40 dollars).

Well-informed sources tell me that the Godfather is getting ready to issue contracts for the next game which will begin Tuesday, Nov. 18. If you are interested, you can contact him through the campus mail (Box 62) or sign up at any of the bulletins which will be posted throughout the campus.

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My stomach pangs are telling me it's nearing five o'clock
And the Student Union mess hall is a short way down the block
But then memories of the food I've had there lately start to talk
I lose my appetite

Chorus:

Feathers fried into the chicken
Aren't exactly finger lickin'
Maybe this is just nit-pickin'
But then the fish had scales

Big bowls beside the salad bar perhaps were just a dream
I've been spilling lettuce off those tiny plates for years, it seems
But if we were given bowls, we'd only fill them with ice cream
And SAGA'd lose big bucks.

Seconds might one day be no more,
Lunch no one bothers to go for,
Eating out until we're so poor
That we drop out of school.

'Til next time, love and kisses from

The Mad Balladeer



The football team works to sharpen its skills in preparation for the season's final game against Bethel.

Sterling airs out Bulldog

by Chuck Telk

Last Saturday the Bulldogs dropped their fifth KCAC game in a row as they lost to the Sterling Warriors 29-9. The loss dropped the Bulldogs' record to 1-6 in the KCAC and 1-7 overall with only one game remaining.

After stopping Sterling on their first series and forcing a punt, the defense came up with a big play. Defensive end Bernie Mindrup, jr., Lenora, blocked the Warriors' punt. When the punter recovered the loose ball, he was buried at the one yard line. It took Grant only one play to score, and give the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead.

Sterling's fine passing game accounted for 10 points in the second quarter for a 10-7 Warrior lead.

In the third quarter Sterling hit on three long touchdown passes

to open up a 29-7 lead. The 'Dogs' final points came on an unusual play. The Warriors were called for holding in the end zone, automatically giving the

Bulldogs a safety.

Tomorrow the Bulldogs take on Bethel College at McPherson. It is the final game for the 1980 season, and kickoff is 2:00.

Basketball 'Dawgs' ready to deal

by Mike "Scoop" Higgins

This Tuesday, the running-gunning Mac basketball team travels to Joplin, Missouri to open it's 1980-81 campaign. As in years past, pre-season polls have cast the Bulldogs in the role of conference underdogs. Is there any reason, then, for Dawg fans to even hope for a winning season?

Coach Bob Fairbank was quick to state several reasons why this team can expect to do better than the polls indicate. Doug Gayer, sr., who Coach Fairbank feels is

"one of the better guards in the conference" is one reason, more size and quickness (than last year's squad) another, and one of McPherson's best recruiting years is yet another. JC Koehn, jr., agrees that the new talent will help the team, "We've got a good crop. I'm impressed by the talent and maturity of the freshmen players".

What will it take to channel this raw rookie talent and sparse veteran experience into a conference contender? Coach Fairbank says, "We'll have to gel

quickly and play like a team since there are no outstanding stars". Another important factor will be, "...how well the freshmen are able to make the transition from high school to college ball", he adds. "A good attitude and killer instinct", "Constant intensity", and "Enthusiasm and competitive spirit", are phrases Cox, Gayer, and Koehn used to sum up their feelings about the attitudes that the team will need in order to win ballgames.

Coach Fairbank stated he will stress, "the fast break and the press", in order to optimize the teams' quickness. Expect to see a fast paced brand of basketball", he reports. Koehn further elaborates, "Expect lots of points on the board and people taking the ball to the hole". I can't wait to see the Dawgs in action!

Aztecas stop Kickers' streak

by Boniface Waweru

McPherson's soccer team lost last Sunday's game due to two penalties. The Aztecas, a Wichita team currently in first place in the Kansas Soccer League, won 3-2.

The Mac team had manhandled the opponents successfully in the first half, although the Aztecas made their first goal a few minutes into the game.

Phil King, fr., Ohio, assisted by Kitae Kim, soph., Glendale, Calif., made a fantastic hot kick for the first score by our own team.

The second half was full of action as each team was trying to do the best. Captain Charles Ogwang, soph., Uganda, dodging the opponents' fullbacks and moving fast, as usual, made the second goal for McPherson, giving the team a 2-1 lead.

The Aztecas were losing hope of winning but it was their lucky day. Two penalties against McPherson resulting in point-blank penalty shots let the Aztecas win with three goals.

McPherson has one more chance of achieving second place in the league if they defeat the Sterling team on Sunday. They also stand a chance of being in first place if the Aztecas should lose their next two games.

The captain wished to thank all the spectators who cheered the team throughout the game.

This Sunday's final game against Sterling will also be at

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Peaceful co-existence, please

Dear Editor,

I would like to know why football and soccer have to be picked apart on this campus. Both football and soccer are great sports and they require talented men to participate in them. I don't think it's right or fair to stereotype either group of guys, as I'm sure you've all heard the stereotypes that have been circulating MAC campus.

Yes, the football team has had a rough season, but it takes more guts to stick out a long, hard season when you are losing than when you are winning. For this I respect the players that have been hurt, physically as well as emotionally, throughout the season but have kept on playing. And the soccer team, which is

doing well, should be congratulated on their season. It hasn't been as hard for them but they work hard and I respect them for playing.

What I'm trying to say is, let's stick together on the McPherson College campus as a unit! The big universities do and we all say that we're better than them, so let's prove it. We are a school made up of many different kinds of people and all of the people on this campus should receive recognition because everyone is special.

I would like to say in closing, good job to all the sports teams. Keep up the hard work and dedication and I hope MAC students will back you because you represent MAC College.

Lori Whittiker

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