

spectator

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Issue 7

Mahoney makes 'em, plays 'em

Many of us are aware that McPherson College is blessed with many talented and dedicated musicians, both vocal and instrumental. But how many of us are aware of those of us who can build a musical instrument?

Gary Mahoney is one such individual. He is an instructor in the Industrial Arts department, and his classes range from Automotive Fundamentals to Graphics.

His hobby, which he started in 1978, is building stringed instruments, notably the dulcimer, banjo and guitar. He started playing the guitar at around ten years old, and began building instruments in college.

He started out building dulcimers, and after building a few for Christmas presents he "set (his) sights for a guitar." In preparation for this he built a banjo, casting and machining all of the hardware himself.

As with the banjo, he set up an independent study course in college to build the guitar and get credit for his work. Before

starting, he interviewed local guitar builders and brushed up on instrument building theory.

Before this time, he had viewed the building of guitars as a bit "mystical" and "something extremely complicated and something really difficult to do."

Now, however, they're his favorites. "I probably like to make guitars better than any of them."

"A guitar to me has a whole lot more of the hand crafts, and really intricate, delicate work that if you mess up on it you've ruined the whole thing."

Some of his work will be on display in Friendship Hall starting on the 20th of November. He is going to have several examples of each instrument ranging from some of his earlier works to some of his more recent examples. "I'm going to have two guitars, two banjos, and probably two to three dulcimers set up."

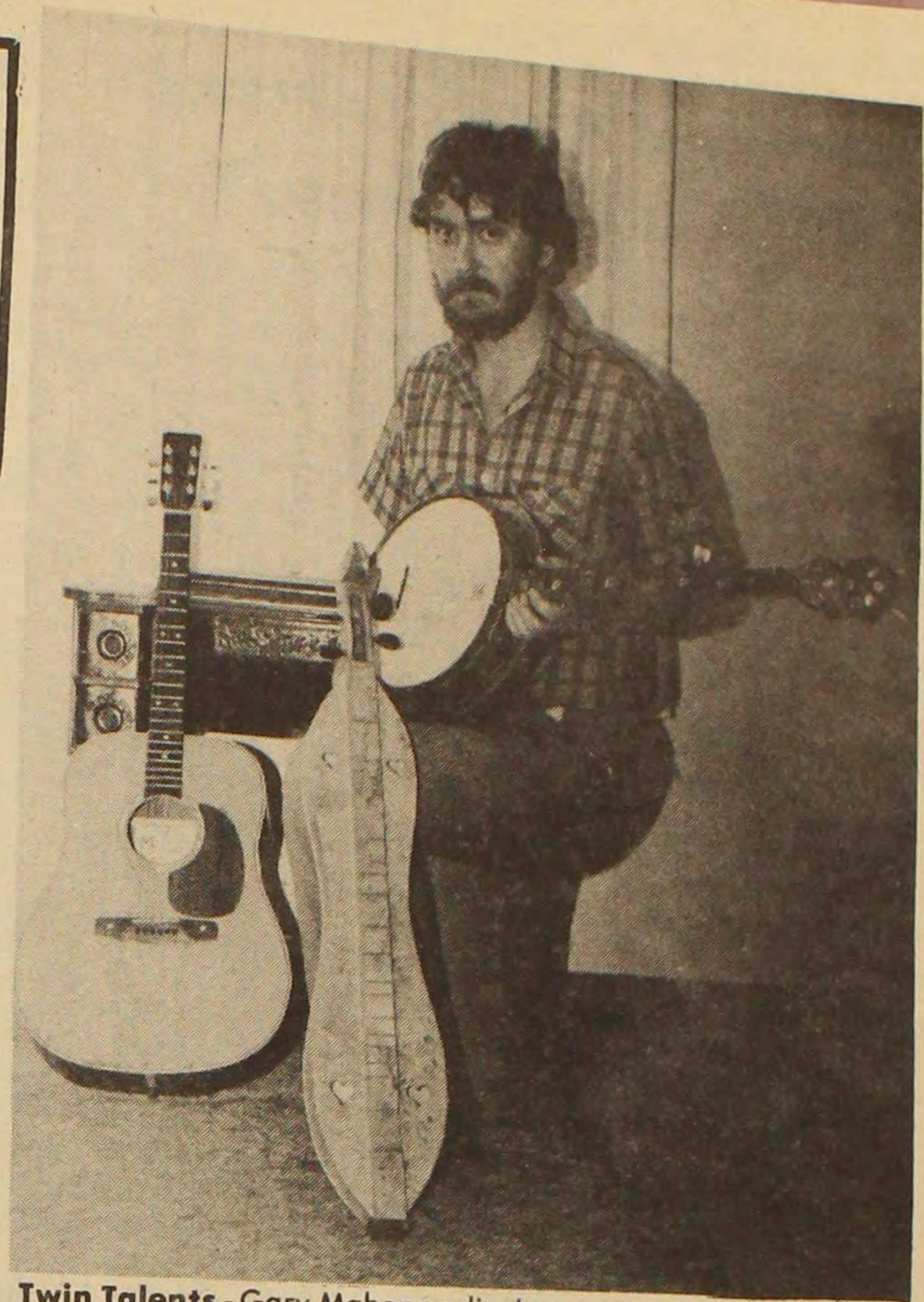
Those students who are interested in the display and would like to try their hand at building

some of these instruments can sign up for an Interterm course which will be taught by Gary.

The course, actually two courses, will deal with the making of a dulcimer, for those students who have limited experience in woodworking or who would like to build a dulcimer, regardless of experience; the second section, for those who are more familiar with machine woodworking, will build either a banjo or guitar, at the student's discretion.

The course will be basically a lab course, with only three to five hours of lecture a week. Gary is planning to work with the students on a highly individualized level, and the flexibility afforded the student will resemble that of independent study. Also, individual creativity will be given free reign.

The student will have "as much room and flexibility to decorate the instruments, design or redesign them — whatever they want to do — at whatever level



Twin Talents - Gary Mahoney displays some of the instruments he's made and plays. These and others will be on display in Friendship Hall starting November 20th.

they're at," according to Gary.

The class is limited to fifteen persons, to preserve the high degree of student-teacher interaction.

For those who aren't sure whether or not to take the course, they should realize that when they're finished with the course

they're "going to be getting a high quality instrument, or a better quality instrument, for a whole lot lower cost than they can purchase one, and, plus, you've got that satisfaction that you made it. You know that instrument inside and out. That means a lot, too."

Texas-for credit

by Anthonia Ekwensi

San Antonio, Texas will be inhabited by McPherson College students enrolled in geology during interterm. The four hour course will be taught by Dr. DeCoursey. It is a beginning course in geology and has no prerequisites therefore it is open to all students who may need physical science credit.

The journey will be from Jan. 25-30. Some of the stops on the two thousand mile round trip are the Arbuckle Mountains, Granite Quarry, and Enchanted Rocks.

Dr. DeCoursey explained that all physical science courses are much easier understood and enjoyed by having experience directly with rocks, minerals, geologic formations and scenery due to agents of geologic change such as mountains and seashores.

Dr. DeCoursey decided on Texas for his interterm class because of a huge uplifted mass of ancient rocks, igneous, metamorphic and sedimentary near Llano. In addition a large dome of exfoliated granite is quarried, and there are numerous mines and caves in Texas also.

The journey includes six days and five nights to be travelled by bus. The cost for motels, transportation and cave or park fees will be between \$135 and \$140. Students who are on food service will receive a refund for the meals they miss.

CPC

In further discussion on the topic of a "Dialogue Day," the Campus Planning Committee moved that the chair appoint a study committee to prepare a plan, and that this committee include the president and at least two representatives of the Student Council.

This concept has been tried in the past, with the favorability of response depending on the quality of the planning. It is felt that perhaps the majority of the planning should be done by the students.

It was also suggested that this activity take place either during what remains of the fall semester, or during interterm.

by Kathy Moore

How many things in your dorm room have been broken or don't work? Have you seen someone tear apart the furniture in one of the lounges? Dorm damage, both accidental and on purpose, occurs in some shape or form throughout each year. There are many kinds of destruction that take place, several members of the maintenance staff that have to repair the damages, and varying costs for the unusable and broken items have to be paid for by those responsible or the whole student body.

Merrin Godfrey, the Building and Grounds Superintendent, sees quite a bit of the damage occurring on campus as well as the dorms. Some of the more frequent things needing repair are window blinds, door locks, closet doors, floor tiles, walls with holes in the plaster, cracked or broken windows, plugged water fountains, burnt desk tops, and missing ceiling tiles. He and several others have to work on fixing these things or call in outside help for repair or replacement. For example, when

a window becomes cracked or broken, the maintenance staff can replace it most of the time, but often a glass company in town is used for the larger windows. Mr. Godfrey sees our campus as one that experiences some destruction by students but it isn't as bad as other colleges. In general, the students aren't creating havoc in the dorms, but try to take care of the facilities. He emphasized that preventative maintenance is a goal of his department. Rather than waiting for items to fall apart, they'll try to repair what they can. That is why we have the pink maintenance sheets to list what needs some help in dorm rooms, laundry areas, and lounges. When we consider that the dorms are as old as Fahnestock or as relatively new as Bittinger, they are well taken care of.

For each repair or replacement, there is a price to pay. James Dodson, the Business Manager-Treasurer of the college, had a few figures on overall maintenance costs. In the last three years, an approximate

total of \$45,000 has been paid for damages in residence halls. Around \$30,000 has been spent paying the students whose labor was used for cleaning during the school year and the summer. That seems like a costly sum to pay to run the dormitories. Some specific costs dealing with repairs or replacements aren't exactly cheap either. Cracked 4'x5' windows can cost \$120; torn blinds are repaired for \$10 and up, those replaced are \$100; floor tiles are \$5 and up; ceiling tiles cost \$7.50; damaged door grills are \$25; and replacement mattresses cost \$75. These are charged directly to students involved if possible, otherwise the general student body picks up the tab. Rising prices each year escalate the total cost, so even if we have less damage now than two years ago, it still is expensive to pay for. On the positive side, we seem to be having less damage this year so far, which is encouraging to those who have to deal with the paperwork involved.

Maintenance curbs damage

Rat in oven is food for thought "A modest proposal"

"A dog exploded today on the corner of Fourth and Main. Twelve people were overcome by fur." This bit of humor is from one of George Carlin's gags, usually presented as a news flash. And it is funny. Just picturing this fragmenting canine on a streetcorner is overwhelmingly funny.

Or is it? In context, ie. one of Carlin's albums, it's the icing on the cake. And it's possible — Spontaneous Human Combustion is an established scientific fact. But in a microwave?

Why not? It takes the unpredictable element of spontaneity out and replaces it with premeditation. Think of it as a (semi-)controlled laboratory experiment. One that has the added benefit of grossing out your dinnermate.

Of course, dogs are just too big, especially for the bargain basement types of microwave ovens found in public places. Cats have too strong a following — who would dare explode a Garfield or Heathcliff? That would be cruelty to animals.

Rats, then, would be a perfect choice. Mostly, rats languish

around in cages getting shot up with sodium saccharine. I imagine most would like to go out with a bang, rather than get sweetened to death.

So, what we have to work with is a live rat, a small microwave oven, and a crowded public place. Of this stuff nightmares are made.

To get the full benefit of this rodent's waltz with Death, one should make sure that at least a few people are aware of this spectacle. Why waste the effort if nobody's going to enjoy it?

After all, that's the prime purpose — in fact, that's why small rodents were put upon this earth by a wise and loving God: so that mankind could gain enjoyment from watching them hop around on a brightly lit microwave stage just before they explosively display their internal organs.

If done properly it's just a gagless harm, regardless of popular opinion. Frankly, I'm a bit worried. If the future of our nation is going around killing rats in microwaves, is there any reason to think that our nation will have a future?

A concerned student

What are you thankful for?

by Roxanna Carlson

Always thanking God the Father for everything in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. Eph. 5:20

Thanksgiving is the time of year that we normally think of the things of life for which we give thanks. However, the Religious Life committee would like to challenge each of you to continually think of all for which you should be thankful.

Each week, we are going to place a short editorial, written by someone in the college community, which tells of the thank-

fulness.

We would like to ask you to write a short (approximately 50 words or less) paragraph telling us about that for which you are thankful and place it in Box 75, campus mail.

- RELIGIOUS LIFE ACTIVITIES**
 Nov. 14 — Peace Awareness — Trip to Wolf Creek
 15 — Peace Awareness — "Latin America" Howard Snider
 19 — 9:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Convocation
 19 — Bible Study — 4 p.m.
 20 — Noon — "Trees for Life" — presentation

This is a prayer of sorrow.
 I am sorry for my own blindness
 That I cannot see by faith
 My destiny more clearly.
 I am sorry for my sin
 That takes the form of Your scars,
 As I live affected by others' lies
 I realize only the brink of your forsaking.
 I am sorry that I use Your gifts,
 But refuse to let you use me.
 I am sorry for my own selfishness
 That unables me to lay my nothing
 At Your feet.

Community offers service opportunities

by Deanie Holloway
During this time of the year, it is the custom to count our blessings. Parallel to this feeling of being thankful is the desire to be of service to others.

The following are some community organizations in need of conscientious volunteers.

Meals on Wheels provides a hot lunch to our elderly shut-ins. Most of these are on special diets and can receive these only through Meals on Wheels.

Regular volunteers give an hour, between 11 and 12 a.m. once a week for two months. Substitutes may serve any day of the week that they are needed, Monday through Saturday. If a volunteer can serve only on certain days, they are called on only at that time. The schedule is very flexible.

It is necessary to be interested in helping others, have an operative vehicle, be dependable

and be available between 11 and 12 a.m. on the assigned day.

For further information call Deanie Holloway at 241-5605 before 8 a.m. or evenings.

McPherson County Hospice helps those with life-threatening illnesses to spend the rest of their remaining days as comfortably as possible.

Hospice is a support program for both the terminally ill and their family. There are training programs for the volunteers.

Respite care is sometimes needed. This means staying with the ill person so that a family member can go for a short break of an hour or so. For more information call Chris Anderson 241-6677, mornings.

The Senior Center also needs volunteers for Respite care at times. At this time of the year, they also need volunteers to shovel snow on a regular basis. Some can pay, but others can afford little or nothing.

If you would like to help in this area, or perhaps demonstrate a skill or craft, call the Senior Center at 241-1848.

The "Little Red Schoolhouse," at the corner of Elm and Earl, is the location of the McPherson County Food Bank.

Emergency food supplies are available on a short term basis to students living off campus, who qualify. Off the campus students usually qualify for government commodities which are available each month.

The Food Bank can use volunteers to stock shelves and sack groceries for as few or as many hours as they can give.

The Food Bank is open on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Friday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information or to volunteer, call Deanie Holloway, 241-5605 or Jean Ray 241-0280. You can also call the Food Bank 241-8050 during the hours it is open.

Organization places teachers

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principal problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs!

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the

National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Since College Newspapers are always anxious to find positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be interested in helping to find employment for them by printing our request for teachers in your paper.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

dorm damage . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The students sometimes pay for damages at the end of one year, come back the next fall, and the damage hasn't been taken care of. This is partly due to what actually occurs as damage, and what the maintenance department is working on over the summer. They don't order one replacement each time something is broken or torn down. It's more sensible to order many at once, rather than one by one. Many repairs and replacements are done over the summer, as well as Christmas break, when there is more time to paint, tear things apart to fix them, and not having to bother students in their rooms. The smaller things such as lightbulbs

or important items like heaters are usually worked on right away after problems are made known to the maintenance staff.

Dorm damages do occur here at Mac, and there are several kinds that take place. But both the maintenance people and the business management department believe that our student body does a good job of taking care of the dorms and campus. They feel that students want to be proud of the facilities and that is reflected by the behavior students exhibit towards cleaning up and keeping things in running order. With the majority of residents that take an attitude such as that they work together to keep this campus as liveable as possible.

Personals . . .

Rob,
Still not getting HBO?
Still Waiting
Upstairs

"skip"
 stone's heart
 beats warm
 pressed to disguise
 its form
 — longed for touch
 we respond
 by delivering
 the gift
 of a watery grave
 Steve Foulke

Unexpected Pregnancy?
BIRTHRIGHT Cares
 Free tests &
 practical assistance
Salina 913-823-3113
Hutchinson 663-5872
Wichita 265-0134
 Abortion Alternative

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spectator

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Touring/acting group formed

by Kathy Moore

A new group has been formed on campus here at Mac. There are ten members and this group's purpose is to entertain on the road. They are a touring acting group that will use four to ten of the members each time they have a performance. Rick Tyler, of the speech and drama department, has wanted to have an ensemble of actors and actresses travel for the last four years, and this is the first year to try it out and see how well it will work.

It's described as a part of the drama department much like the Singers are to the music department. The members are Rosie Grove (sr., Unionville, Iowa), Allison Shepard (sr., Portland, Ore.), Galen Switzer (sr., Hutchinson), Don Stinnette (alumnus, McPherson), Robin Rose (jr., Grandview, Mo.), Mary Coffman (jr., South English, Iowa), Matt Robinson (jr., McPherson), Jerel Eller

(jr., Adel, Iowa), Nancy Peñnell (soph., Baltimore), McKinley Dedmon (soph., Pueblo, Colo.), and Merrie Cline (jr., Nicker-son), who serves as an assistant-manager-director.

The ten students auditioned to become members of the travel group and plan on staying basically close to home, unless special trips are scheduled. Some of the programs they will do include children's stories during church services, Reader's Theatre, specific scenes from plays, and interpreting literature of famous authors such as Edgar Allan Poe or Emily Dickinson.

One of the group's requirements is to be flexible enough to take some longer weekend tours to western Kansas, Colorado, and Iowa. They will be performing at local high schools as well as doing one day residencies.

An aspiration of Tyler's is to take a nostalgic look at the 30's,

40's, 50's, (and on up to the 80's) in music, dance, famous stars, and some history; and put it on stage using the touring ensemble. Judging from the caliber of the members, he just might achieve that possibility.

One thing to achieve before then is finding a name for the group. Once they have decided upon that, they'll be ready to show off their talents and perhaps a little of what they have learned under Rick's influence.

Convo feedback

Editor's note: Dr. Doris Coppock received the following letter from Luke Kahlich, Director of Dance at Kansas State University. The editors feel it would be of interest to the student body.

I cannot overstate the gratitude of Professors Westby, Hill, the students of the K-State Dance Workshop, and myself for the reception we received on your campus October 25. It is a rare opportunity and wonderful treat to perform for such an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. We all wish to extend a special thanks to you and your students for allowing us to share "dance" with you.

I personally would ask that you relay to the master class participants my delight with their openness, energy, and wonderful work. If only all my students had that freedom!

Thanks once again. We eagerly look forward to our next visit to McPherson College.

Other performances: Kansas Dance Festival — November 16, 17 at 7:30 p.m., November 18 at 3:00 p.m., Miller Concert Hall, Wichita State University campus.

Committee discusses changes

by Marty Moyer

The Food Service Committee consists of students, faculty, and the director of D.M. Premier Food Service, Rick Jones. This committee meets weekly and is open for all students who have ideas or concerns about the food service. The students on campus that represent the food service committee are Jill Burns (sr., Moulton, Iowa), who is the head student of the committee and stuco representative, Ken Warren (sr., McPherson), Joy Flora (jr., Quinter), Kelly Thomas (jr., Buchanan, Mich.), Kayla Corbett (soph., Osborne), Roy Grosbach (sr., Enders, Nebr), Scott Breeden (soph., Studley) and Gary Workman (fr., Wichita). Ed Butler and Merlin Frantz represent the faculty on this committee.

One of the main reasons Rick Jones got this committee together was to get some feedback from the students about the

food service. Through this joint effort, an improvement in the quality and quantity of the food is attempted. Some improvements were reported from the desserts and salads as far as their abundance is concerned. The committee also makes plans for the special meals during each holiday season. They help with the menu and decorations for these special meals.

The Food Service Committee does work hard to please the students. In some cases, the students expect too much since there are limitations from the food service management. The committee is there for improvement in the food service but the students need to come and voice their concerns at the weekly meetings. Through this joint effort, an improvement in the food service could be possible.

Computer aids library research

by Dianne Cummings

Professor James K. Foyle, of the University of Denver Graduate School of Librarianship and Information Management, presented an introduction on data base searching on November 9, in Miller Library.

Foyle is active in the American Library Association and the Colorado Library Association, holding a number of offices in both associations. He is a popular advisor with students, helping them achieve their professional goals.

Data base researching would be able to help many students with term papers. Searching is used when your local libraries are not able to cover the subject wanted. To help determine and formulate search questions you must look for the key words in

what you are researching. The data base research is based on titles, authors and subject. A person must make sure they give all the information needed so the computer can give you adequate information in return.

The computer is like a whole reference library within itself. It is able to give you exactly what you are looking for.

Data base search helps you find the information needed for the student. It helps to determine which references and words are needed whether it is for a high school student or a medical student.

Professor Foyle shared this information with the ACK Librarians Committee. There is an online data base search service at Sterling College. In the future other ACK libraries hope to maintain this program.

Art exhibit in Friendship Hall

The McPherson College Art Department will be sponsoring an exhibit entitled "Horses to Horsepower." The exhibit will be on display in Friendship Hall November 26 to December 14 and January 2 to January 18, 1985, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibit consists of photos depicting the transition from horse drawn transportation to motor powered machinery documenting a small town, Dorrance, on the rolling plains of central Kansas. The photos are products of Mr. George Halbe, an entrepreneur from New York City, who spent much of his photography training gleaned information from photography magazines and art books.

His interest grew along with his newly established photography business. At twenty-five cents a photograph, or three dollars a dozen, most of the people of Dorrance had their portraits, prized possessions, businesses, harvests, clubs and livestock

captured in black and white.

With the money earned from his photography business, Mr. Halbe pursued a law degree in Kansas City where he also accepted a banking position. Both were interrupted by enlistment in World War I. He then moved to Florida where he remained as a photography appraiser and consultant until his death in 1981.

The exhibit is an amazing collection of glass negatives of ordinary people and the changes that affected their lives. They record change from buggies to automobiles, horse drawn mail wagons to motorcycles, and mules to steam and gas powered tractors.

This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through their participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization. The public is invited to view the exhibit anytime during its showing at McPherson College.



SINGING A JOYFUL SONG — Sue Masterson, Marla Ullom, Galen Switzer and Matt Geisert sing at a Religious Life meeting. Photo courtesy Publicity

SKI KEYSTONE

January 31 - February 5, 1985

(between end of interterm and the beginning of spring semester)

Trip Includes:

- roundtrip motorcoach transportation
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- skiing at 3 mountains
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For further information about the trip, and for all your travel plans call

The McPherson Travel Center
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Personals . . .

Tom,
I love you!
Have a happy 21st!
Love,
Nanc

Rotney Craig,
I honestly you!
Guess who

Hunny —
Where's the proof?!?!
Honey

Cindy Griffis —
Have a fantastic weekend!
From your
Secret Sis

Lady Red begin this weekend

by Dianne Cummings

The Lady Red this year are looking good according to coach Paul Graber. In comparison to last year's team the Lady Red are bigger and will have more offensive power.

Because of the limited number out this year, it will be important for the Lady Red to stay healthy and work hard defensively.

There are three newcomers for the Lady Red, Dawn Merrifield (fr., Glendale, Az.) is coming on strong and looking good, she has a lot of potential and could be a serious offensive threat; Alicia Barber (fr., Topeka, Ks.) is looking good and has a lot of potential and Shirley Stramel, a transfer from Colby JuCo, is bringing in some good potential and experience. Shirley is also the center for the Lady Red.

Returning players are Vivian Benson, Carol Zink, Cindy Harrison, Kayla Corbett, Tina Troxel, all sophomores, who will provide the Lady Red with a solid nucleus. Juniors Sandy Nichols and Vicki Albrecht, and one senior Peggy Sanders round up the line for the Lady Red.

Coach Graber feels his Lady Red have an excellent chance to contend.

First action for the Ladies was yesterday in the McPherson College Classic against Marymount. This weekend, the Lady Red will also go up against Bartlesville, Ok and Kansas Wesleyan. All of which were on the winning side last year. These games will help the Lady Red get ready for their upcoming KCAC season.

'Dogs lose 73-0

Southwestern runners unstoppable

by Kevin Burton

What a difference a year makes.

A year ago, a fired-up Bulldog team traveled to Winfield and nearly upset Southwestern. They came close enough, to knock the Builders out of the playoffs.

This year the Builders came to call, fighting for their playoff lives, and on their way to securing that playoff berth they pummelled McPherson 73-0.

The two teams played for sixty minutes, but the issue was settled much earlier. Half a minute into the second quarter, the Builders led 26-0, as they scored two touchdowns in 27 seconds. School was out at that point.

Senior running back Jackie Jackson rushed for 272 yards, and eight of Southwestern's eleven touchdowns. He broke the Southwestern career rushing record in just two years as a 'Builder. He also broke the NAIA single season rushing record.

Jackson also broke the record for single season yards per game average. In his first ten games, he averaged nearly 190 yards rushing. Baring injury, he shouldn't hurt that average much against Bethel in the first round of the NAIA national playoffs.

Jackson tied an 11-year record Saturday, by scoring eight touchdowns. In doing so, he also tied the NAIA record for most touchdowns in a season, with 30. Only his own fumble kept him from yet another touchdown.

The final score represented an unusually harsh drubbing, even for a traditionally second-division team. "They were best at what we don't do as well," said coach Steve Phipps of McPherson. "They just ran and ran, while we're stronger against the pass."

"There comes a point at which it becomes immaterial," said

Phipps of the Southwestern point total. "It could have been 60 or 73 or 90. We played everyone on our roster."

Phipps denies the assertion of some observers that the Bulldogs were merely going through the motions Saturday, looking forward to the annual football party. He does however allow for a slight difference in intensity because Southwestern was vying for a playoff spot.

"(The point total) could have been much less, had they not had that much at stake," he says.

The Bulldogs end the season 1-8 and ninth in the KCAC.

Phipps feels there has been some progress made this season. "We've made several steps, as far as program introduction, playing time and experience are concerned."

"The real measure will be how many of the people we have now, we keep."

Cross Country season ends

by Roy Grosbach

Cross Country season ended on a cold note last Saturday at Emporia. After a week of warm training runs, the Kansas winter finally hit, leaving behind strong winds and temperatures in the mid 40s, making running in shorts very exciting.

The men's race was very competitive, with Southwestern and Pittsburg State tying for the district title. Only 1 team goes to nationals, so Southwestern goes because their 6th runner was ahead of Pittsburg's 6th runner. Roy Grosbach ran a mediocre race, finishing 29th in the field of 65.

On the women's side, Emporia State will go on to nationals. Southwestern, the conference

champs, doesn't have enough runners to score as a team at the district level, but are taking all 3 of their runners. Cindy Trimmer and Shiela Collins competed in the women's race.

Looking back on the season, it was a learning experience for the women. It was the first year of cross country, for Cindy Trimmer and Deanna Koehler, and Sheila Collins had only a couple years of high school experience. For the men it is very disappointing that they didn't have enough runners to compete as a team. With a full team, McPherson probably could have defeated Kansas Wesleyan, and challenged Bethany for the number 2 position in the conference.

Bulldog basketball should be exciting

by Dianne Cummings

Men's basketball is under way for the Bulldogs. Coach Roger Trimmel anticipates a good and an exciting year for his men as he has two of last year's starters back for another season.

John Johnson and Kelly Unruh are those starters, and returning are Rusty Allen, Terry Ostemyer, Neil Elliott, and Tyrone Sims. These men bring a lot of experience into the lineup for the Bulldogs.

Newcomers include Kurt Kinnamon, Bill Wempe, Rusty Baker, Dave Robertson, who will also bring a lot of experience into the team.

Coach Trimmel feels his Bulldogs will be right in the thick of things as a tight conference race is anticipated.

Dallas is Kerri's silver and blue lining

It's the 12th week in the N.F.L. and I've come to the conclusion that "The Greek" will probably never appear after my name. But all's not lost. The Cowboys are still alive in the NFC East, and there are lots of ways to get revenge. I address that threat personally to my partner in crime — Kevin Burton. Here goes another week! Last week

	W	L	PCT.
Kevin	9	5	.642
Kerri	7	7	.500
Overall			
Kevin	56	27	.674
Kerri	50	33	.602

This week's picks
Kansas City
L.A. Raiders SB

St. Louis B
N.Y. Giants S

Seattle SB
Cincinnati

Detroit B
Chicago S
Pittsburgh SB
New Orleans

Cleveland
Atlanta SB
N.Y. Jets B
Houston S

Tampa Bay
San Francisco SB

Washington SB
Philadelphia

Miami SB
San Diego

Minnesota
Denver SB

Dallas SB
Buffalo

L.A. Rams B
Green Bay S

New England SB
Indianapolis

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SUN 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

New From Our Deep Fryer

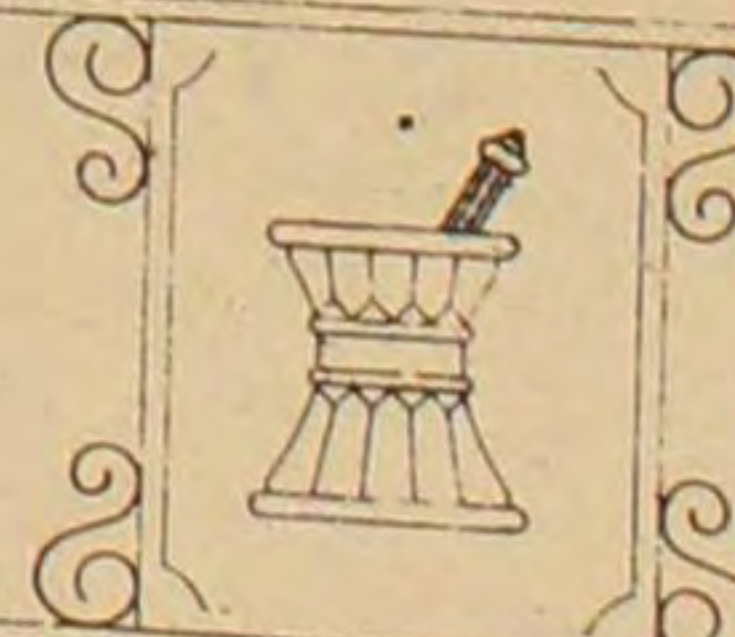
Deep Fried Mushrooms
French Fries
Zucchini
Onion Rings
Burritos

Salad Bar \$1⁹⁵

SANDWICHES

Pizza Loaf
Pizza Burger
Submarine

MATHIS



PHARMACY

113 W. First
241-1625

Happy Thanksgiving!

ALL NEW CARD SECTION
Cards, notes, invitations, announcements, & stationery.

AMERICAN GREETINGS



HURTIN' BURTON — Kevin Burton's 6-game lead in NFL predictions may be cause for anger, but Mrs. Snell is Kerri-ing things too far. Photo by Jerel Eller