

Heretic Presents Music Variety, College Critique

The HERETIC! What is it? A Play? A movie? No—it's a new radio show on Mac's own KMCL. Lee Kallsen, originator and deejay of the show explains: "The Heretic is basically a show of good music (Broadway tunes, folk music, popular vocalists) and critical commentary on college life at Macalester."

Don't let the terms "heretic" and "critical" fool you. The Heretic isn't a knock Mac show by any means. The basic format of the show has both satirical and serious introductions to the carefully selected music. "I like to use satire; when you're through laughing you still have something to think about. But some issues we like to play straight — important issues — religious and racial freedom and, of course, typical college attitudes."

"Image Time" is to be the highlight of each show. The Heretic devotes ten to fifteen minutes to examining both the good and the bad (or hypocritical) aspects of Macalester life. "We ought to be proud of our school — to appreciate what a fine thing it is to attend Macalester, but that doesn't mean we can't also examine the religious situation at Mac or the heat, water, and phone situation of the new dorm ("only carpeted cold-water flats on Summit"), or even poke satirical fun at the food demonstrators of last spring who now lead the line of those who go back for seconds and thirds." Image time points up the best aspects of Macalester (and there are many) — and it also examines some of the worst.

Sue Fish and Jim Goins engineer the show — and occasionally surprise Lee by playing the wrong record (on purpose) after a long introduction. "They give the show much of the off-the-cuff style we try to achieve."

"We want the Heretic to be a good show — it's on a great station — from 8:00 to 10:00 every Friday night."



The Sword dance was one of the highlights of the Clubathon.

Sweatshirts And School Spirit, Flag Flying On Weekends Topics At CC

by Martha Murphy

Three main topics of discussion at the Sept. 30 Community council meeting were the jaywalking situation on Grand ave., whether the flags should be flown on weekends, and the wearing of non-Macalester sweat shirts, etc.

Under reports, treasurer Doug Marsden reported on the present financial situation, which was considerably improved since the last report. He said that the business office had informed him this year's CC allocation is \$22,214 or about the same as last year.

President Dave Bell reported on the meeting of the Intercollegiate coordinating committee, which is a committee of student body presidents from colleges in the Twin City areas. At their Monday meeting, the group reported on the freshman orientation activities at each of their own schools. President Bell brought back ideas from other schools for next year's orientation committee to consider.

Reports were heard from the services committee and the organization and rules committee. Under appointments, Doug Watson was appointed to the budget committee, Madonna Davis was named to the challenge committee, and Doug Watson and Don Kuster were given positions on the organization and rules committee.

Two motions were proposed under old business. The first motion had the intent of insuring that the flags be flown every weekend. Maker of the motion Paul Anderson felt that since Mac is supposed to be a seven day college the flags should be flown seven days a week. The motion passed unanimously.

The Scots club, through a misun-

derstanding, had a motion listed on the agenda under new business. President Bob Kreisler was present and stated that the club merely wanted to explain to the Community council about its position regarding such matters as students wearing Augsburg sweat shirts, etc.

The service committee report included a recommendation for action which came up under old business. The committee recom-

ended that two overpasses be built, one going from Turck-Bigelow to the library, the other from the union to the cafeteria. The motion passed unanimously after being amended. The amendment stated that the CC president discuss with the administration measures to correct the present situation immediately.

There was considerable discussion of the situation. The Scots club members stated they would merely like to discourage students from wearing apparel extolling other schools.

In the closest vote of the meeting, a motion regarding school spirit and threats passed 5-4. The motion, presented by Bob Stanich, was the effect that since school spirit is due to athletic and academic excellence, and since persons have been threatened for wearing certain apparel (supposedly discouraging to school spirit), that the CC goes on record as completely rejecting such tactics of



CLAN CHATTER

The religious confrontation next Monday, Oct. 5, will be held in the student union at 10 a.m. A film on the ecumenical movement, "The Great Conversation," will be shown.

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The new assistant chaplain, the Rev. Alvin C. Currier, will preach at chapel next Wednesday. The Rev. Currier, '53 Mac grad, has recently returned from three years of graduate study in Germany.

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Starting Saturday evening, Dudley Riggs' Cafe Espresso, 207 E. Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis, will once again present its artistic portrayal of the Miss America pageant. All Macites are urgently invited to attend.

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Elementary education majors who plan to student teach during interim or spring term should contact Mrs. McDaniel in the education office before Oct. 10.

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Applications for the position of international coordinator for the Community council are now available. The coordinator is a member

of the CC executive board. Applications can be picked up in the CC office.

Al Currier Replaces Russ Wigfield As Assistant Chaplain

A 1953 Mac grad, the Rev. Alvin C. Currier, begins his new duties as assistant chaplain this fall.

The new chaplain replaces the Rev. Russ Wigfield, who left after eight years at Macalester. He is now founding a United Campus Christian Fellowship chapter at the University of Southern Illinois campus in Edwardsville.

After graduation from Mac, the new chaplain, Mr. Currier, studied at St. Mary's College, St. Andrew's university, Scotland, for one year before entering the Union Theological Seminary, New York. In 1956 he was ordained and accepted a co-pastor position at Westminister Larger parish, Mountain Lake, Minn. He served as exchange pastor in Huslach, Germany (1959-1960) and returned as director of Westminister Larger parish.

Mr. Currier returned this summer from a two year graduate study at Free University of Berlin followed by a pastorate at Neuenburg, Germany.

The Curriers and their four children live at 1661 Lincoln Ave. Mrs. Currier is also a Macalester graduate.

Russ Wigfield's new address, for those who would like to keep him informed on campus gossip, is as follows:

The Rev. Russell Wigfield
Box 91B
87 Thomasa Terrace
RR5
Edwardsville, Ill. 62025

Bring your own blanket to the Union Board and Film Society outdoor double feature Sunday, October 4, at 8:00 on the old football field. "Raisin in the Sun" and "My Little Chickadee" will be shown free of charge.

"Raisin in the Sun" stars Sydney Poitier. The black and white movie features a segregation theme.

"My Little Chickadee" is a 1935 vintage W. C. Field's comedy.

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Twin Tempo

(Editor's note): This is the beginning of a new column by Mike Anthony featuring activities taking place in the Twin Cities. The column will carry information on art shows, concerts, theater activities, and occasional cinema and book reviews.

Theater:

"The Mikado" in authentic sixteenth century Kabuki style at the First Unitarian Society, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

"Time Out For Ginger" at the Old Log theater in Excelsior, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. GR 4-5951.

"Volpone", Friday at 8:30 p.m.; "The Glass Menagerie", Saturday at 2:00 p.m.; and "Henry V", Saturday at 8:30—all at the Tyrone Guthrie theater. 336-6691.

"Guys and Dolls" at Bloomington civic theater, Friday and Saturday at 8:30. 866-9000.

"Son of Miss America", 9:00 and 11:00 p.m., Saturday and 9:00 p.m. Sunday; Dudley Riggs' Cafe Espresso. Fe 3-9474. (Featuring Macalester junior Dale Goldish as Miss California.)

"My Fair Lady", Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 (matinees); St. Paul Civic Opera.

"Member of the Wedding", Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Theater in the Round Players. FE 6-9123.

"Teahouse of the August Moon", Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Eastside theater. 266-0625.

"The Brig", Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Firehouse theater. 721-6541.

Art:

James Wines, collages and New Art of Argentina, 70 works, Walker Art center.

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And for those Macites with no wheels at all, the "Pink Panther" is taking its final bow at the Grandview theater, just up the street and "Best in Family Entertainment" continues at the St. Clair.

Pulitzer Journalism Winner Scheduled As Convo Speaker

A recent Pulitzer prize winner in the newspaper field will address Macalester college convocation 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9, in the Macalester gymnasium. She is Hazel Brannon Smith, Lexington, Miss., editor of four newspapers in Mississippi.

Mrs. Smith is the first woman in American journalism to win the Pulitzer prize for editorial writing. She was honored by Macalester college last May when Macalester brought the journalism Pulitzer prize winners to its campus for a day's session with the foreign journalists of the Macalester World Press Institute.

Mrs. Smith is an ardent advocate of integration and has been threatened many times for her strong editorials in favor of integration. She has defended herself successfully in libel suits as a result of editorials.

Convo Today

Dean Kramer, Dean of Students, will introduce the students who will explain the programs in which they participated and relate some of their experiences to the student body.

Joan Isfield, senior and a returnee from Knoxville college, is speaking on the Exchange Program. Ambassadors for Friendship is represented by Torti Ufere Torti of Eastern Nigeria. Hans Bossard, journalist from Switzerland, is explaining the World Press Institute. Senior Ann Kraning, who spent last year in Spain, will explain the Mac program for Junior Year Abroad. Span representative is Paul Anderson, who studied in Algeria this summer. Two Swappers, Bob Rudolph, who worked at the Nile Hilton in Cairo, and Diane St. John, an Athens Swapper, will reminisce their experiences.

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