

Kimmel to direct 'Pocus' Production

When identical twins — one of whom is a minister and the other a scoundrel — switch places, the result is double trouble for the cast of "Hocus Pocus," a two-act comedy to be presented Nov. 16, 17 and 18 by the McPherson College Players.

Brad Wille, sr, Manhattan, will play the twin troublemakers, Simon and Peter Ross. Sara Penner, fr, Mt. Morris, Ill., will play Janet Jones; Roxanne Royer, fr, Nigeria, will portray Bella Newell and Mike Hughbanks, fr, Anthony, was cast as Harry Windover.

Sheree Holman, soph,

McPherson, will appear as Clare; Gayle Unruh, fr, Goessel, will play Mrs. Gravstock and Mike Roberts, fr, Kansas City, will portray Alderman Kneleworth. Also included in the cast are Lesley Goodrich, fr, Shawnee Mission, as Miss Vincent and Dan Metzler, jr, Napanee, Ind., as Luther Goley.

Judy Kimmel, sr, McClouth, will be directing the production. "I have a talented cast, though many of them are newcomers to the Mac Players. Right now, things look very promising, and we are looking forward to a good production."



Brad Wille as Peter and Simon Ross and Sara Penner as Janet Jones begin rehearsals for the

forthcoming production of "Hocus Pocus."

the SPECTATOR

Vol. 59

Nov. 1, 1974

No. 6

Dr. Snell airs issue of open dorm hours

In a closed meeting of StuCo, Dr. Galen Snell aired his views on open dorm hours in relation to StuCo's projected proposal to increase the number of hours.

Later, Dr. Snell spoke with about 30 students who had waited over an hour and half to talk with him after they were requested to leave the StuCo meeting.

"I know I must have made some of you mad," said Dr. Snell to the still fuming group, "but I wanted to have the opportunity to speak with a small group (StuCo). It's easier that way, especially when an issue is built on the basis of emotion."

"I haven't told StuCo what they

can or cannot do," he continued. "I have never done that nor will I ever do that. I merely explained to the members of the Student Council where the president stood and exactly where I was on this issue."

And then, Dr. Snell proceeded to explain exactly where he did stand on the issue.

"My responsibility is to attempt to understand the group the college serves. Off to the right would be outside and away from the constituency. Neither is McPherson College attempting to serve that group off to the left."

"The college," he said somewhat ruefully, "has at-

tempted to stay in that middle area. As everyone knows the guy who stands in the middle of the road gets run over."

"For this reason, it must be left up to the Board of Trustees to decide upon," said Dr. Snell.

The full impact of what Dr. Snell had to say was yet to come.

"If and when this issue comes before MCCC and if and when it passes, I will not veto it. I will pass it on to the Board for their consideration at the March meeting," explained Dr. Snell.

"I do not intend to be the one who orchestrates the Board, but I will let them know my views," he concluded.

Mac Ambassadors assist admissions

by Linda Schoof

"Students helping students" is the way Steve Smith, jr, Inman, describes Mac Ambassadors. The Ambassadors, a newly formed group on campus, are comprised of college students who are willing to assist the admissions department with recruitment.

"The members of the Mac Ambassadors are students who are sold on McPherson College as an educational institution and want to see further progress in the development of the College," explains Barb Swank, soph, Poplar, Montana, a member of the group.

The idea for a group such as the Ambassadors came about after Stan Adams, sr., Dayton, Ohio, Sharon Enos, jr, Rocky Ford, Colo., Steve Smith and Barb Swank and Joe Johnston, director of admissions, attended a

recruiting workshop at Iowa State.

"We came back with two ideas that we hoped to start at Mac," said Steve Smith. "First of all, we wanted to assist in recruiting high school students, and secondly we wanted to be hosts and hostesses to prospective students touring Mac," explained Steve. According to Johnston there are benefits in having a program such as this at McPherson. "There is a positive feeling in the student body, and these students want to help and share that feeling about their college with other students," said Mr. Johnston.

Sharon Enos concluded, "I hope to see more interest created between student, faculty and admissions through this club, and I hope to see students help new students have a better understanding of what McPherson stands for."

FRANCE OREGON Trips offer new worlds to conquer

Mexico Great Britain

by Kent Wagoner

If it is true that "life is a book and those who do not travel only read one page," many students will be entering into a "novel" experience during January of 1975.

Mexico, Great Britain, France, and Oregon are but a few of the far ranging locales to which students will be traveling this interterm.

Mexican families in San Miguel de Allende will provide bed & board for students while they study at an accredited Spanish academy. Leaving on January 5, the group will spend the rest of January in Mexico.

Not all of their day will be spent in classes, however. They will also

take several cultural trips including sojourns to the bullfights, the pyramids, and the ballet folklorico.

Prof. Corinne Hughbanks, associate professor of languages, with her husband, Dr. Monroe Hughbanks, associate professor in education, says that they can take about nine more students. Total cost for the entire course is about \$300.

Big Ben and the Eiffel Tower are merely two of the sights that students bound for Europe will encounter.

Members of the class "Education in Europe," under the direction of Dr. Dayton Rothrock,

will leave Jan. 2 for England and spend three weeks studying various educational processes in Great Britain and France. During the fourth week, students will be free to tour the continent. Total costs for the trip will range upwards from \$900.

Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, professor of biology along with two professors from Tabor and Sterling will head a group to Coos Bay, Oregon.

At the University of Oregon's laboratory and marine station, students will gather specimens on shore and on boat, and then study the creatures in the lab. Cost for this trip is approximately \$184 for on-campus students.

Involvement critical in decision making

President Snell's address last week to Student Council brought into focus the weight carried by the Board of Trustees regarding student life policies.

Dr. Snell said in his address that, providing the proposed increase in open dorm hours passes MCCC, he will not use his veto power to suppress the proposal, but rather put the matter into the hands of the Trustees.

Although the Trustees' policy making power has always been important, their decisions seldom have had such direct influence on student life as some of the issues now facing the Board.

In the scant two weekends a year that the Trustees are on campus, it's difficult to communicate the wide range of student ideas. When deciding on such critical questions as where to permanently house the Mac Shack (not to mention the possibility of ultimately deciding the open dorm issue) student viewpoints and opinions should be of primary importance.

There are several ways students can make their viewpoints and ideas known to the trustees. Many of the Board committee meetings are open to students though student attendance has been poor. Attending meetings of interest gives one the chance to voice ideas. Also, letters written to individual Board members would be an excellent way to convey thoughts on the issues.

If decisions are made which we do not like when we have only stood and waited for the outcome, then we must blame ourselves.

If you feel strongly about a cause, attend open meetings and exercise your option to communicate with Board members. Let's get involved in the issues and get the students back onto the College's priority list.

Bruce Clary



The Spectator

Vol. 59 November 1, 1974 No. 6

Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, 67460, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (24 issues) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas. Campus office — Student Union basement.
One year subscription in U.S.A. — \$3.00.
One-semester subscription in U.S.A. — \$1.50.
Subscriptions for full-time students are included in tuition.

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Macalendar

Friday, Nov. 1 — K-NEA convention in Wichita. Maynard Ferguson in concert at the Mac High Roundhouse. You won't want to miss one of the greatest trumpet players of all time. Show begins at 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 2 — 10:30 a.m., women's volleyball, at Emporia.

Monday, Nov. 4 — 6:15, student recital, Beeghly Hall.

7:00 p.m., women's volleyball, at Sterling.

Saturday, Nov. 2 — Hey, Bulldogs, make enemies out of a bunch of Friends, okay? And you can leave the Kool-Aid in the locker room.

Tuesday, Nov. 5 — 1 p.m. Convo, Nathan Scott, guest speaker.

2 p.m. Student Activities Committee meeting.

Wednesday, Nov. 6 — 6 p.m., Vesper services on lawn behind Mohler.

6 p.m., W.A.A. meeting in gym.

Thursday, Nov. 7 — 6 p.m., Art club meeting, Arnold Hall.

We get letters

Shack needs housing

Dear Editor,

This summer the College's Mac Shack was bulldozed, leaving many students with no option but to frequent the Student Union, which closes at 11 p.m.

A temporary Shack has been established in the basement of the S.U. There is some dissatisfaction concerning this location because of the lack of room. The Shack owns a refrigerator, a microwave oven and other accessories which will not fit into the small room. Smoking is not allowed and the general atmosphere is not as relaxed. Permanent housing should be found as soon as possible.

Several alternatives have been

suggested by interested students. A metal structure is an option, but would be very expensive to build. The house situated next to the old Mac Shack may be a future possibility. The administration has suggested the concession stand under the football stadium. This seems to be a practical alternative also.

A drawback to this is that the Shack's equipment would have to be removed and put back again about 13 times yearly to make room for ball games.

It is essential that the administration and the students cooperate. If they do, I am sure that solutions can be found.

Bruce Blocher

Strause wins Trivia contest

Bob Strause, sr, Lebanon, Pa., was last week's Trivia Bowl Winner. Bob gave the following 100 per cent correct answers to the following:

After whom is the Pulitzer Prize named? Alfred Nobel.

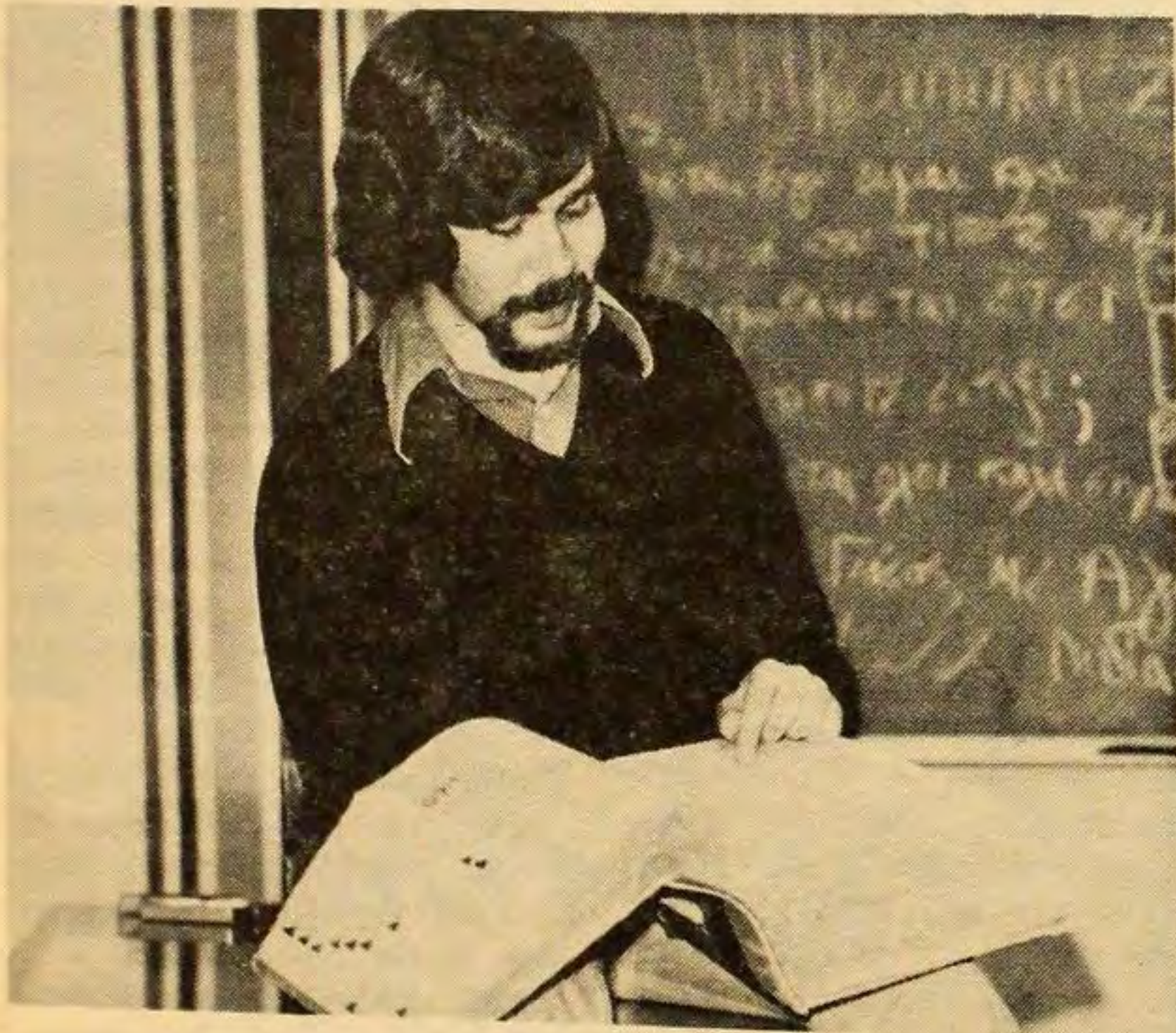
In what state is the Kentucky Derby run? Indiana.

For whom was the song "Laura's Theme" written? Dr. Zhivago's father.

If Ben Franklin had 17 illegitimate children, who is the real father of our country? Martha Washington.

How many times per week is the Chicago Daily Sun published? Eight times — once for each day of the week.

Mr. Strause will use the \$100 check he collected to continue his studies of little known or used facts.



Jazz concert tonight

"The world's most exciting trumpet sound," Maynard Ferguson, will present a public concert tonight at 7:45 in the McPherson High School Roundhouse.

About twenty years ago, some jazz fans predicted, "He'll blow his brains out in five years," when Maynard Ferguson first came to the attention of the jazz world with his unique high-note trumpet playing.

Ferguson has been involved in the music world since the age of fifteen, when he formed his first band in Canada.

He has been almost everywhere

and done almost everything, including playing with such big band greats as Boyd Raeburn, Jimmy Dorsey, and Charlie Barnet. In 1953, he went to Hollywood and joined Paramount Pictures as a first-call trumpet man. Since then, he has formed several bands, played at the legendary New York Jazz Club and toured Europe.

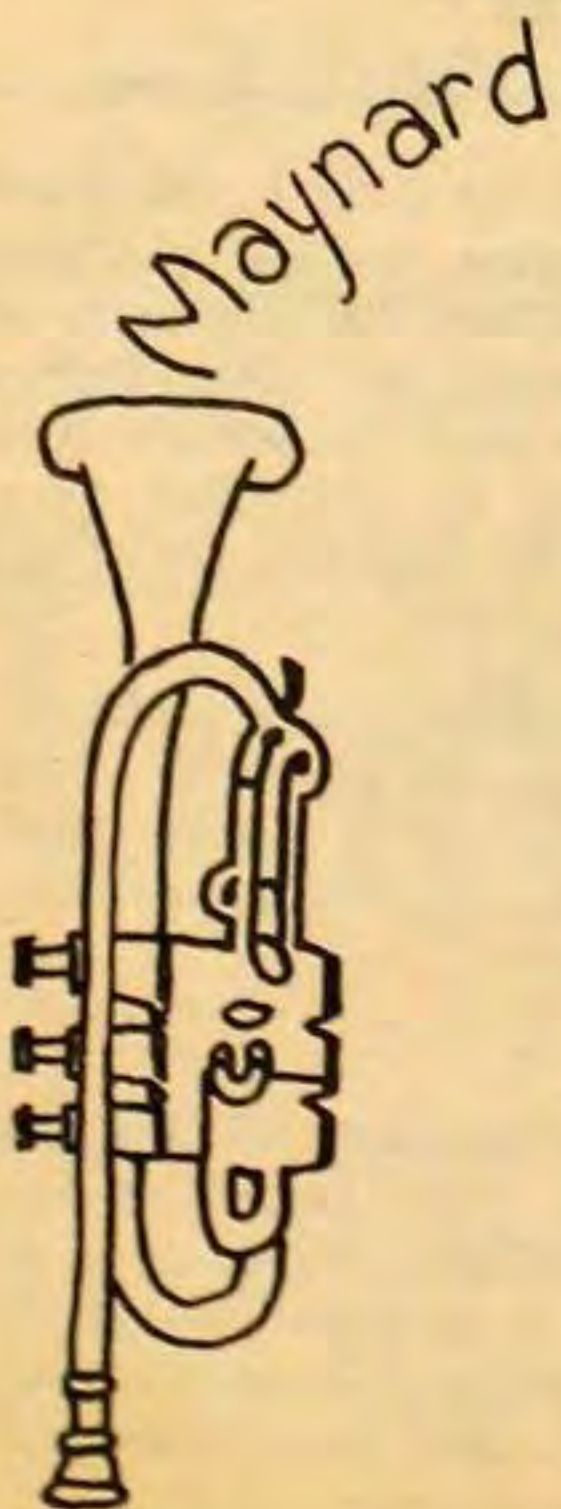
"All I've ever wanted was to be influenced by everything in life that turned on my joy centers," Ferguson said. "All my life I've just wanted to play my own pleasure game. I'm serious about meditation, but not earnest. It's a philosophy of joy."

Maynard Ferguson's music

ranges from famous Big Band numbers to the sounds of today. "Hey Jude," "El Dopa," and "Theme from Shaft" bridge that missing gap which is bringing people young and old alike back to the Big Band sound.

An added attraction will be the McPherson High School Jazz Ensemble, which will perform in a warm-up concert preceding the appearance of Maynard Ferguson and his band.

Advance tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the McPherson College Business Office or at the ACCK office at 115 East Marlin, McPherson. Tickets will be \$3.00 at the door.



Feelings run high on controversy

Mac vets give views on amnesty

An unpopular war. Fighting against something you don't understand. Killing off women and children — something you don't believe in. Caught in a moral conflict. To run from the government and face the consequences later or to stay and serve and face yourself later.

Such were the terms with which many young men in the 1960's were tormented. Some chose to serve in the armed services. Others left the country.

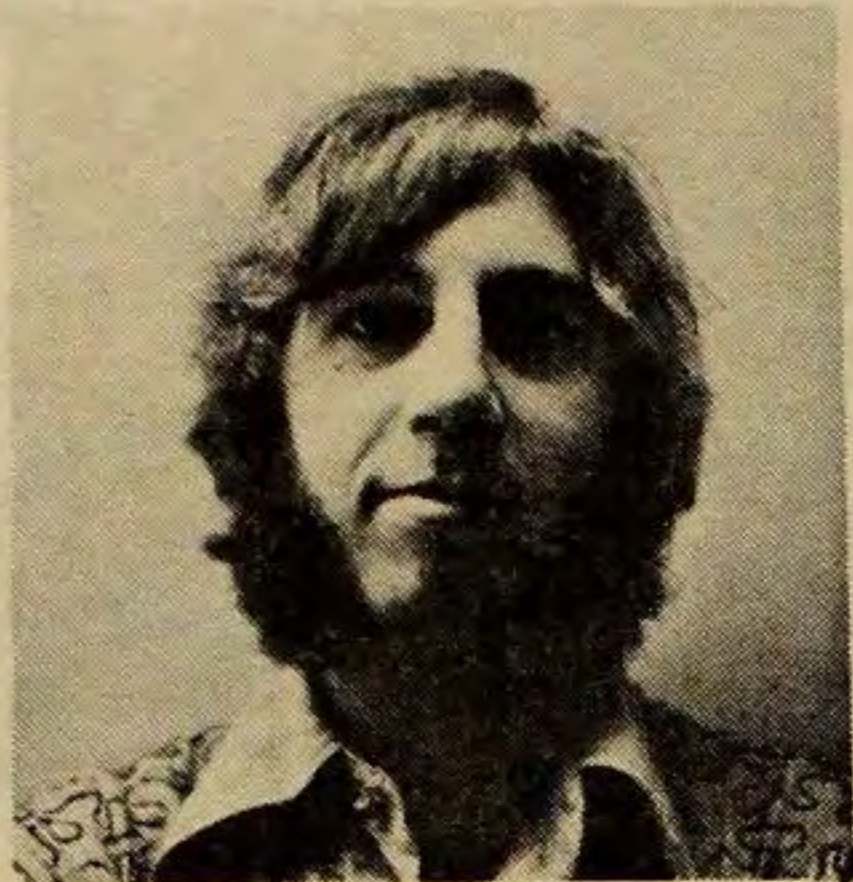
Since the end of American involvement in the Vietnam War, the question of amnesty has been of importance to these young men who fled the country to avoid the draft.

When President Ford decides to allow amnesty — that act of the government by which pardon to all involved is granted — then all the men who evaded the draft by leaving their homes and going abroad could return to the United States without fear of punishment.

Feelings are mixed and tempers flare when the amnesty question

arises. Veterans and their dependents at McPherson College are no exception when it comes to opinions on this controversial issue.

Chris Covert, a veteran, is a



Tom Burns

freshman at Mac and speaks vehemently against granting amnesty to "draft dodgers." "If someone doesn't want to be in the Army or Navy, he shouldn't enlist. If he's drafted he should declare himself a conscientious objector — that is against the killing of anything, especially human beings."

If Chris were presented with a choice of going to war, going to jail or leaving the country, he would go to war; but he does believe that people should have a right not to fight.

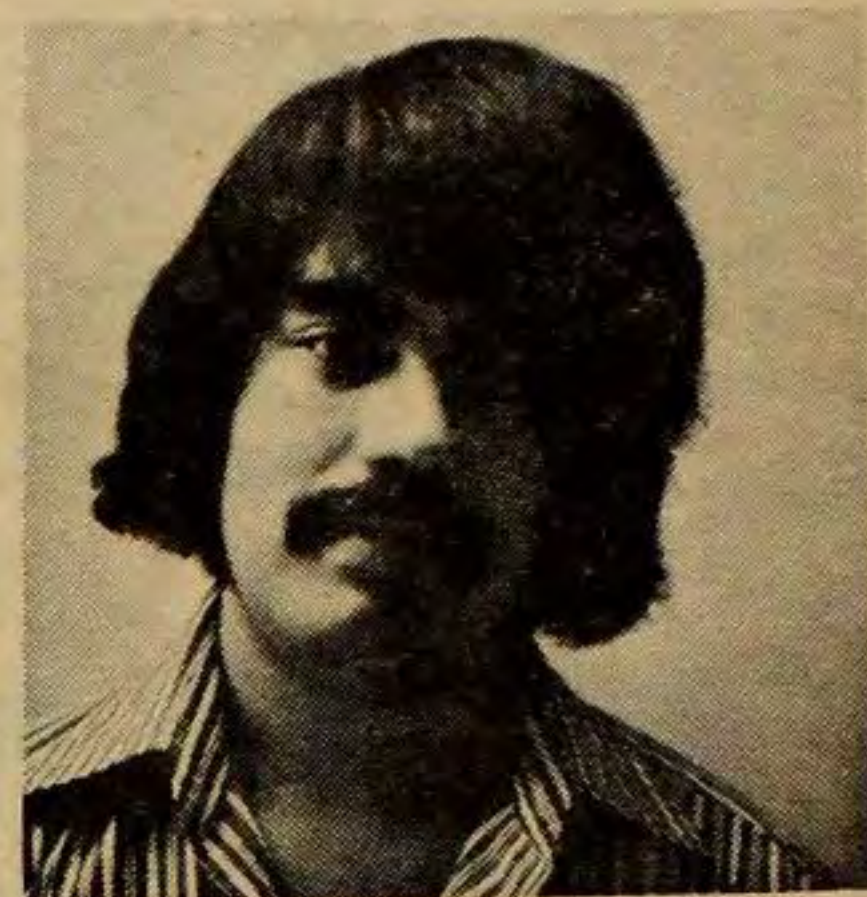
Junior Don Kyle was drafted

Vietnamese War because we had no business being there. I don't believe in wars, period! If we can't solve our problems peacefully we're sick!" He believes the American economy is based on wartime, and that "we have to

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — that's what the constitution says; and everybody should get that chance."

James Hughes, a veteran's dependant, says, "I'm for amnesty., I think it's time that people

"If I could have left the country like the others I would have but now I look at it differently" - Don Kyle



Wilson Goutee

and served in Vietnam. He, too, is against amnesty. He said, "If I would have known and could have left the country like the others I would have, but now that I've served in the war I look at it differently and am against granting amnesty."

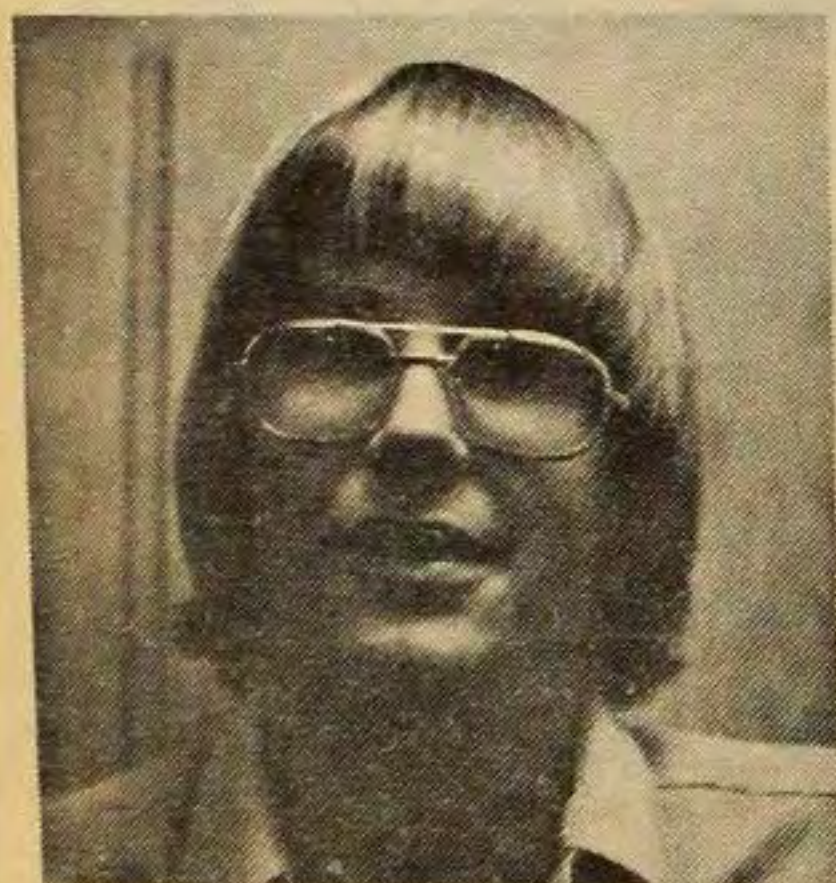
have wars in order to supply jobs for the people."

Veteran Wilson Goutee, junior, has similar feelings but expands into a new area of thought. "The war is over, the draft is over, so why should those guys have to suffer anymore when they have abolished the draft? This nation tried the draft, found out it was bad and abolished it; so why should a fellow have to do something he doesn't want to do?"

Veteran Tom Burns, a freshman, believes there should be "Unconditional amnesty. Man should not be forced to fight in an undeclared war, especially in the

realize that everyone is human. We should all work together and try to rebuild the Nation."

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Chris Covert

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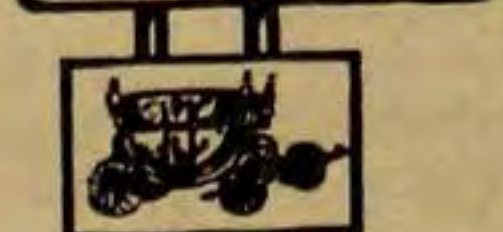
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Long TD Gallup defeats Bulldogs, 7-0

by Joe Hale

One play burned the Bulldogs last Saturday evening in their disheartening loss to the Southwestern Moundbuilders, 7-0.

The third quarter was nearing its end, and the Moundbuilders were faced with a second and twelve situation. Mike McCoy, Southwestern's quarterback, called a draw play which caught the Bulldogs completely off guard. McCoy kept the ball and ran 63 yards to pay dirt. The extra point kick was good and ended the evening's scoring.

The Bulldogs thoroughly dominated all other phases of play from the opening kick-off.

A delay of game penalty and a 13-yard loss on a pass play nullified Mac's first drive of 63 yards. Steve Herman's 48-yard field goal attempt barely missed the mark. On its next possession, McPherson failed to convert a fourth and one situation into a first down from the 14-yard line.

McPherson's last drive began on its own 18-yard line with 2:25 left to play. Three incomplete passes forced Steve Cameron to

come on to punt for the seventh time. Cameron faked the punt and passed ten yards to Mark Goodheart for the first down.

Bob Tschudin then completed seven-and 21-yard passes to Harold Rose and Scott Robinson. Ray Gibbs bolted ahead for 14 yards to Southwestern's 30. Another completion to Rose and a two yard gain by Gibbs put Mac on the 14-yard line. With 14 seconds remaining, Tschudin threw his third interception of the night, thus preserving Southwestern's victory.



No. 44, Monte Spangler, tries to help quarterback Bob Tschudin, No. 12, up from the bottom of a

Moundbuilder pile. The Bulldogs lost the contest 7-0.

Mac team serves Sterling's only loss



Janis "Sam" Cordell gets into position to dig the ball as teammate Jan Foley readys for the play. The women beat Marymount, then lost to Sterling and Washburn in this quadrangular home meet. Sterling placed first, followed by Washburn, McPherson and Marymount.

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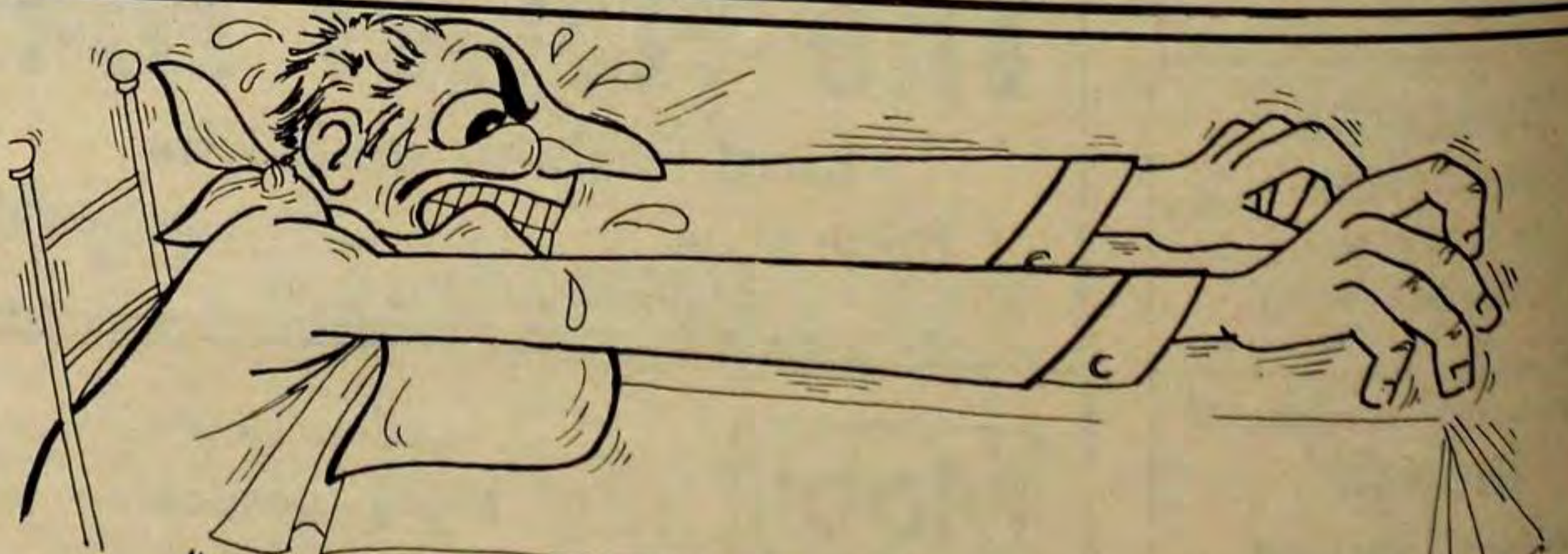
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