

Copy center aids college

Several complex machines, including a phototypesetter, a dry powder copier and a vertical camera, have been moved recently into the new industrial arts building.

This myriad of machinery, now known as the copy center, performs a valuable duplication and printing service for the college, but as Prof. Keith Kirby, industrial arts, notes, "Its primary objective is to train students in the use of modern graphics equipment."

These machines, along with several supplementary pieces of equipment, have added a new dimension to the industrial arts curriculum: graphic communications.

"The copy center duplicates all the material that the college and the teachers use," according to Prof. Kirby.

Prof. Kirby continued, "Graphic communications is one of the

fastest growing industries and has good job opportunities, and this is why we believe it is important that it be a part of the industrial education curriculum."

The copy center, which became operational last February, is located in the east wing of the new Industrial Arts Building. Students staffing the center are Donald Ziegler, manager, Don Stinnette and Linda Garland.

All equipment in the copy center is the newest equipment manufactured by the Addressograph Multigraph Corporation. One piece of equipment, the Comp-set 500, is a photo-typesetter that enables the staff to compose justified type copy in sizes from 5½ points to 36 points.

The cost for duplicated material is five cents per page for five copies or less, and is lowered to two cents per page if more than five copies are made.

To produce good printed copy, the original copy must be clear and well-typed. Don Ziegler said, "As the copy center is used more, it becomes more important to allow plenty of time to get the copy out." It was suggested that people who use the copy center should allow at least 24 hours for their copies to be printed.



Concentrating intently on his work, Don Ziegler, soph, Chester, Pa., prepares an off-set duplicating machine as part of his job at the copy center. The center is located in the new Industrial Arts building.

Photo by Rhodes

Profs travel to humanities meeting

"Going Public: The Humanities and Policy Issues" is the theme for the state-wide humanities conference taking place today and tomorrow in Salina. Professors representing McPherson College at this conference are Prof. Bob Green, Dr. Leland Lengel and Dr. Linda Seger.

The Kansas Committee for the Humanities of KcH is sponsoring the conference, which is open to humanities teachers from Kansas colleges and universities. The purpose of the conference is to discuss how citizens and scholars in the humanities can join together to explore and understand im-

portant public policy issues on the local, state or national levels.

Dr. Benjamin DeMott, a leading critic, essayist, novelist and teacher of English at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., is a scheduled guest speaker at the conference. Also speaking will be Prof. Benjamin Ring, a philosophy professor at the University of North Dakota and member of the North Dakota Committee for the Humanities and Public Issues.

Demonstration programs will illustrate how disciplines of the humanities, such as history, philosophy, religion, literature and economics, can be applied to

the study of current public policy

The directors for the four programs are Dr. Robert Shelton, professor in the University of Kansas School of Religion; Dr. Kay Camin, economics teacher at Wichita State University; Dr. James Hamilton, philosophy teacher at Kansas State University; and George Griffin, curator of the Kansas collection at Spencer Research Library.

Over the past four years the KCH has administered federally funded grants for programs which enable the public and teachers of the humanities to join together in discussing public policy issues.



Seniors chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" are: above, seated, Mary Grove, Kathy Ramsey and Amy Herman; standing are Dave Frantz, Kathy Hunn and DeWayne Jackson. Below seated are Rick Cooke, Jan Schrock, Cindy Mines, Marlene Adams and Bruce Clary. Standing is Corina Dean. Not pictured are Ron Havis, Roger Peckover and Jana Wine.

Photo by Rhodes

'Who's Who' selects seniors

When the 1976 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" is published, the names of 15 McPherson College seniors will appear along with the names of other outstanding students throughout the country.

These students were nominated by faculty members and administrators on the basis of academic, extra-curricular and community achievements. Coming from diverse backgrounds and disciplines, these seniors represent 11 different majors. The 15 nominees are:

Psychology major Marlene Adams, McPherson, who served on the Convo Committee last year and has been a member of the band, a freshman class officer and a Stuco member.

Bruce Clary, an English major from Cabool, Mo., is a past editor of "The Spectator" and was a co-manager of the Mac Shack last year. Bruce has been a member of the golf team and has served as Bittinger Hall president for two years.

Current ACCK Minority Council president Rick Cooke, a business administration major from Lubbock, Tex., devotes his extra time to being a band member and a Resident Director of Bittinger Hall. Rick has also served as Stuco treasurer and was a member of Social Committee.

Extra-curricular groups command much of Corina Dean's spare time. This phys. ed. major from Abilene is currently senior class president and is an RA for

Dotzour. She has also been active in drama, cheerleading and Social Committee.

Music ed. major Dave Frantz, Windsor, Co. devotes most of his time to—naturally—music. He is a member of Music Educators National Conference and plays in the college band, orchestra and several small ensembles.

1976 Homecoming Queen Mary Grove, an interior design major from Keswick, Ia. is a varsity cheerleader and is a member of the college choir and the vocal jazz ensemble. She is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Amy Herman, a biology major from McPherson, has been involved as a lab assistant and was a resident director of Dotzour last year. She also spends time working for the hospital ambulance service.

1975-76 Stuco president Ron Hovis is a business major from McPherson. Ron took part in Dr. Hoffman's inauguration ceremony this fall and has been involved in MCCC. He was also on the football team.

Religious activities are an integral part of Kathy Hunn's life as well as her interests in music. A music ed. major from Dayton, Ohio Kathy is a member of MENC and SEA and in choir and the gospel singers.

If one doesn't see Agriculture major DeWayne Jackson around campus, it's probably because he's out running. DeWayne has run cross country and track and was last year's KCAC cross country champion. He was also a

member of the gospel singers.

English major Cindy Mines has been active in various campus publications. She is a past editor, photographer and business manager of "The Spectator." She also belongs to MCCC and is a co-editor of the ACCK literary magazine.

Roger Peckover, a history major from Buhler, has been active in several student organizations. He has served as Fahnestock Hall president, as a member of the Convo Committee and as a Stuco representative.

Biology major Kathy Ramsey has been president and an RA of Dotzour and has served on Stuco's Educational Policies Committee. A native of Washington, D.C., Kathy has served as a Mac Ambassador and has also been a lab assistant.

Kline Resident Director Jan Schrock has also been active in many organizations. Jan, a special ed. major from Harmony, Minn., has served on Social Committee, was secretary of Stuco and is currently the coordinator of the Mac Ambassadors.

Elementary ed. major Jana Wine is currently student teaching in Abilene.

All seniors were eligible for nomination on the first ballot, according to Dr. Jan van Asselt, German, who coordinated the nominations. Two nominations were needed on this preliminary ballot to place the student's name on the final ballot. This year the faculty was allowed to nominate up to 16 students.



'Who's Who' honors outstanding students

Although academic excellence in college is no longer the sole deciding factor for employment or entrance to graduate schools, most students usually receive honors for their outstanding grade point averages rather than their overall college achievements.

Most honorary fraternities and sororities induct students as a result of scholastic achievement. The title of Summa Cum Laude and Magna Cum Laude are conferred upon the graduating seniors with the highest GPA's.

Students involved in other aspects of college life such as student government, athletics, publications or service organizations may be recognized for their accomplishments, but this is, again, often for only one particular area.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" is a volume published each year which includes the names and biographical information of outstanding students throughout the country.

These students are recognized for their all-around college achievements, not simply academic excellence or athletic prowess. This honor is especially relevant at colleges such as McPherson College, which stress the development of a well rounded, liberal education.

The students selected for "Who's Who" this year deserve commendation for taking time to be active in college activities as well as cracking the books. It is their concern and involvement in these extra activities which helps to enrich and improve the learning experiences at McPherson College.

Kenny Cotton

Apathy hampers 'shack'

A place to go in the evenings after the S.U. closes: You mean Dotzour Lounge? No, the Mac Shack.

With just the final touches left to complete the interior, the Mac Shack may be open for business in about a month, according to Dean Milt Goering, dean of academic affairs and faculty sponsor of the Mac Shack.

When the furnace is installed, work on the Shack can continue through the winter. Students with ideas about decorating the inside should talk to Dean Goering or Paul Miller, campus minister.

One reason for the delay in opening the "Shack" is the lack of interested students who might want to be student directors.

"Most of the interested students are already busy and can't afford the time it would take to do a good job," commented Harold Rose, student coordinator. "And besides that," he added, "the job is purely

volunteer since there is really no way to pay for it."

Harold hopes to have a coffee house type situation in which students can relax, talk, play cards and listen to music.

The atmosphere can be encouraged by the way in which students decorate it with wall hangings, pictures, carpets and curtains. "It's all up to the students," commented Harold.

Perhaps the Social Committee will be able to arrange for amateur talent from around the area to come and perform for the students.

For those who might have an attack of the "wicked munchies" after the Student Union snack bar closes, a snack bar will be available.

"At first it will be open only in the evenings," said Rose. "Maybe later when we have a student director and if there is support for it we may go to opening it in the

Lou Kelly enjoys work, students

About fifty years ago, two New York college students came up with a tasty idea. Thus, the Saga Food Service was born and is presently serving institutions in all fifty states and in Canada. Not only college students enjoy the "unlimited seconds" which the service provides; businesses and hospitals share the benefits. Saga is also involved in the "Straw Hat" pizza chain, "The Velvet Turtle," and "The Black Angus Steak House."

Lou Kelly, a native of Malcomb, Ill. is the colleges' Saga Food man. Before coming to McPherson he worked with this company three years at Western Illinois University in Malcomb and two

years at Southwest Missouri State at Springfield. This is Lou's second year at McPherson.

"Running a food service is a demanding job that offers challenges that aren't present in other jobs. There are three reasons I'm interested in this type of work. It provides me with a living, I enjoy working with the public, and I enjoy working with college students," he says. Lou enjoys being around young people but dislikes the way some people waste their food — as with recent "food fights."

"The waste of this food is really uncalled for. I hate to think that anyone would do anything to destroy this fine program. Food is

'Yellows' protest inequality

by Janice Hill

Ed. Note: This is the second portion of a two-part article on the discrimination experiment conducted by students participating in Dr. Linda Seger's religion seminar, *Spiritual Biography*. The class was divided into two "races" yellows and whites, and the yellows were experimentally discriminated against.

On the last day of the experiment the yellows barred the doors of the classroom with chairs and confronted the whites. They "made clear that their rights belonged to them" and that it was their "natural privilege" to have their freedom.

The whites thought that "if they gave the yellows their rights, they would use them against the whites." The yellows assured them that they only wanted to have their freedom with no barriers.

After the protest, the two groups "talked things out," the yellows explaining what they wanted. The students told their feelings about each other and discussed their most intense and hateful times.

On Monday Oct. 18, the class met at a student's house for an Agape love feast as a reconciliation between the yellows and the whites. As a part of the feast, they shared the food of love, each type of food being a symbol of

community and reconciliation. Lastly, the groups buried the yellow arm bands and ended the service by hugging each other.

In review of the exercise, Dr. Seger said, "The whole situation is very much like discrimination today."

In spite of the limitations on the extent of discrimination, the feelings of hatred between the groups happened quickly. One student had the major feeling the first day, almost instantaneously.

"I learned a lot and am sure the students did too," she said. "Some people learned through the frustrations of the experience." "There was caring between the groups for each other . . . but the situation deprived both of them from relationships they wanted to have."

"We learned that once you have an inferior group, such as the

yellows, the whites (the superior group) can't have ultimate power. They couldn't handle the yellows when they were angry."

"After the whites recognized what they were doing, the fear of revenge was really strong," Dr. Seger said. "They didn't want to be put in the position where they could be confronted, because of an incredible sense of guilt."

Mary Beth Snyder, a member of the yellow group, said, in referring to the results of the exercise, "I don't know of any really bad feelings that carried over. At first there was a hesitation for the yellows to talk to the whites, on my part anyway, because I wasn't sure it was all over."

When the yellows were asked if they wanted to change roles, they said, according to Dr. Seger, "We wouldn't do to anyone what you did to us."

MACALENDAR

- Fri., Nov. 5 — Movie: Tell Me You Love Me, Julie Moon
7:30 p.m. Brown Auditorium
- Sat., Nov. 6 — Football game at Bethel 7:30 p.m.
KCAC Cross Country Meet Rolling Acres. 11 A.M.
- Mon., Nov. 8 — Ping Pong tournament with Bethel College
Student Union basement
Intramural volleyball (Matches will be played on the east and west ends of the gym.) Men — Tigers vs. Cornhuskers 7:30 p.m. Sooners vs. Wildcats 8:30 p.m. Women — Wildcats vs. Tigers 7:30 p.m.
- Thurs., Nov. 11 — Enrollment Day (All classes cancelled so students can enroll for interterm and second semester)
Intramural Volleyball Men — Cornhuskers vs. Sooners 7:30 p.m. Wildcars vs. Tigers 8:30 p.m. Women — Jayhawks vs. Corn uskers 7:30 p.m. Sooners vs. Wildcats 8:30 p.m.
- Fri., Nov. 12 — Last day to drop classes without receiving a grade.



Stirring a steaming brew, Lou Kelly, food service director, concocts a tasty entree. Lou and Saga Food Service are serving McPherson College and the community providing both banquets and everyday meals.

Photo by Rhodes

the McPherson College
spectator

Vol. 61 Nov. 5, 1976 Issue 8

Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (24) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas. Campus office — Student Union basement.

They're playing your song

Music influences emotions

It's in homes, cars, businesses, entertainment establishments, and one might even take it with him to the beach or the backwoods. It seems that, in this age of advanced technology, man takes music with him wherever he goes.

Music, in some style or another, is entertaining and relaxing to almost everyone, and has been an integral part of life since ancient times. In addition to these functions, music can even produce or control one's inner moods and emotions.

This is obvious to us in a general context. For example, soft, harmonious, slow music is generally preferred over footstomping, driving rock music for a romantic candlelight dinner. But aspects of music also touch us in subtler ways.

Early Greek philosophers tried to analyze music and its physical and mental effects. They divided music into the elements of tone, harmony, rhythm, dynamics and tempo, and thought that certain combinations of these elements produced specific effects on the listener's morals and emotions.

Later study on the physical effects of music revealed that it can increase body metabolism and muscular energy, and may even have effects on an individual's blood pressure. Music may also tend to reduce fatigue, and can speed up activities such as typing, handwriting and drawing. It may also reduce daydreaming and visual illusions by distracting the individual from these thoughts.

Music can reflect the feelings of an individual at any given moment or can change this mood. It may also increase or decrease the intensity of the mood because music contains suggestive or persuasive elements.

For example, nervous or tense people may be badly affected by high frequencies, especially long notes. High frequencies tend to have an activating effect, while low bass notes tend to relax the listener.

If a listener prefers highly amplified rock or jazz music to softer classical forms, it may be due to the volume, not the musical style or value. Loud music, it has been found, often gives listeners a feeling of protection against intruders.

Rhythm is the most conspicuous element in music. It can provoke

hysterical behavior or hypnotic trance-like states. Thus, rock dances use frenzied, agitated movements while other forms of music such as chamber music may not be desirable to dance to at all.

Soft rhythm often gives an impression of peacefulness and security because it occurs in regular intervals, and the listener can expect it.

Many kinds of mental images can be caused by music. These mental images are often produced as a means of escape from reality, and music provides an encouraging stimulus. They could also be part of the self-expression process, as music provides an outlet to release pent-up emotions.

Many people also associate

musical forms with certain symbols. For example, organ music is most often associated with the church or religion, electric guitar is most often linked to rock music and youth, bongo drums or wooden reed flutes suggest primitive cultures and the harmonica often reminds us of backwoods "hillbillies" or country western music.

Music is also used in the treatment of illness, both physical and mental. This practice is called music therapy, and it has been a recognized form of therapy for over 30 years.

But to most of us, music is a form of entertainment which we will continue to enjoy, regardless of what it does to our blood pressure.



HOME STATE BANK & TRUST

223 N. Main

Phone 241-3732

Home owned by Jack & Gary Clifton

Headquarters

for

Bikes - Tires - Batteries

Car parts & accessories

Complete service on Autos and Bikes

WESTERN AUTO

McPherson

113-117 E. Euclid

Free Gifts, Prizes, Refreshments

A visit from Santa Claus

And

Special Music

Hope you'll be there!

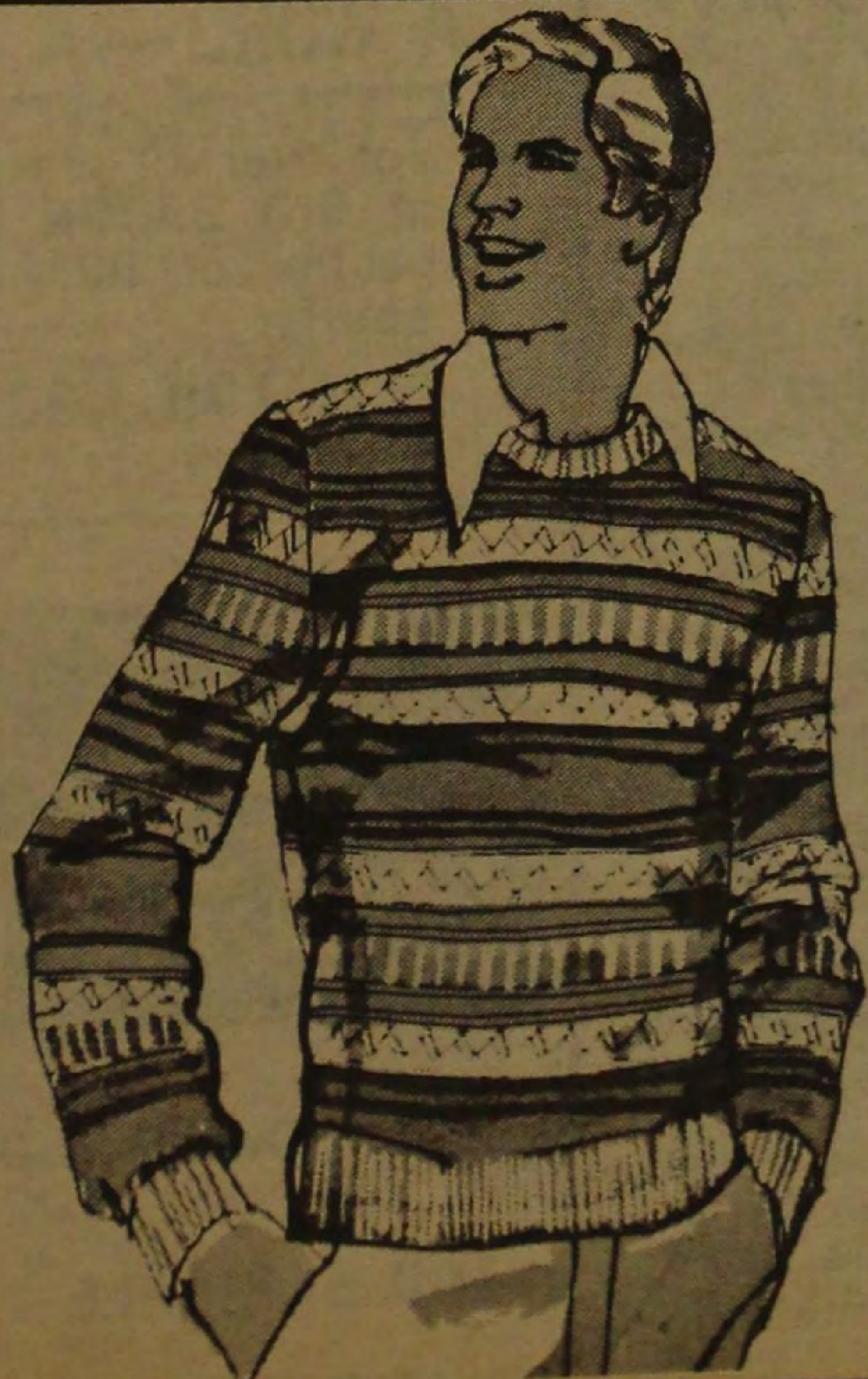
Holiday Open House

Sunday, Nov. 14

1-5 P.M.

305 N. Main

**Flower
Fair**



The Guy's Shop is your warm up to styles like Pullover Ski Sweater V-Neck Shawl Collar or Crew Neck. So with such a large selection hurry right in and see our whole collection right now. The Guy's Shop also has a Lay-away Plan available that will hold your selection. Remember to see our Tops & Bottoms Dept. for that casual look!



GUY'S SHOP

106 N. Main

Your car deserves
a brake!



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

HUTCHERSON'S SAFETY LANE

One day service—Call for a date

310 N. Main

241-2870

For The Man who has class....



The Great Leather Put-on

A shirt-jacket that looks like leather, feels like leather, breathes like leather. But doesn't cost like leather, or require the care. It's Pacific Trail's Cheyenne — of man-made Trail Skin that stays soft and supple even after washing. Nylon lined and authentically styled in the best western tradition.

Sizes; Regular S,M,L,XL; Talls M,L, XL.

Prices Start at \$30.00

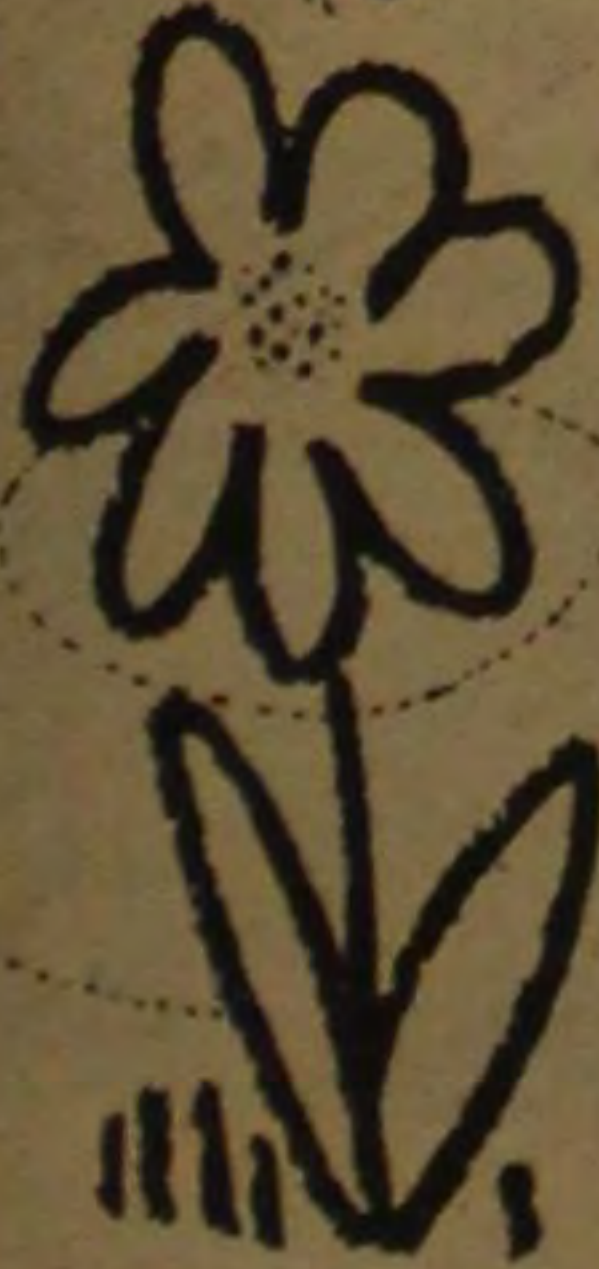
Open Thursday Night



Morris & Son

THE SPECTATOR—Page 3
November 5, 1976

Buzzing around
wondering what's
happening?



Read The Spectator
each Friday!

Subscriptions \$1.50 per sem.

Seasonal outlook promising for 1976 basketball team

by Tracy Ikenberry

Three returning senior lettermen lead the Bulldogs basketball squad when they begin practice November 1 in preparation for the 1976-77 basketball season.

A total of 18 players have been conditioning themselves, including three other returnees, four junior college transfers, four freshmen and three walk-ons.

Of the three seniors, Bob Durham leads the returnees. At 6'4" 200 lbs., he was an all-KCAC performer at the forward position in 1975-76 after transferring from Southern Idaho. Matt Duerkson, 6'5", 180 lbs., was all-KCAC in 1974-75.

Dan Saulsbury, 6'5", 185, like Durham, is also in his second year

at Mac after transferring from a Juco. According to Coach Paul Graber, Saulsbury is "looking good" and "will be a factor."

Junior college transfers are Dave Romo, 6'3", 180 lb., from New Mexico Military Institute; Rodger Campbell, 5'10", 175, from Southern Idaho; Kent Harris, 6'6", 215 transfer from Hutchinson Junior College who will not be eligible until second semester; and Kirby Tatum, a 5'10", 160 lb., second-semester freshman transfer from Highland Juco. Romo, Campbell, and Harris are all juniors.

Freshman players on scholarship are Mark Mueller, 6'4", 210, Hiawatha; Brian Cordell, 6'0", 175, Tipton; Gus Benakis, 6'0", 175, from Albuquerque, N.M.; Tom O'Reilly, 5'8", 155, from New York, New York; and Rick Turpin, 6'1", 190, from Topeka.

Walk-on players include Rick Schlender, and Mike Triplett, both freshmen, and Chris Covert, a junior.

Other returning players besides the seniors are William "Butch" Jones, a 190, 6'3" sophomore; Jim Stevens, a 6'3", 170 junior; and Tom King, a 6'3", 190 junior. King is a senior academically, but retains a year of eligibility after transferring from Kansas University last year.

First year Coach Paul Graber, a graduate of Fort Hays State and recently coach at Hiawatha High School, is optimistic about the upcoming season. "We've got a good nucleus returning, and we've got good quality people to build around them," he states. "We'll be quite competitive."

Although plagued somewhat by a lack of overwhelming height,

Graber feels that it is "not serious problem."

"We've gotten into it too late recruit into height," he declares "but we've got people with good quickness, speed and strength. He also emphasizes that "morale is really good."

Hoping to improve on last year's 8-13 record, Graber believes that "one of the keys to our success will be our bench." He also stresses the importance of "top conditioning," by which "opposing teams can be taken advantage of." "A lot of running and pressing" will definitely be tied with the conditioning factor.

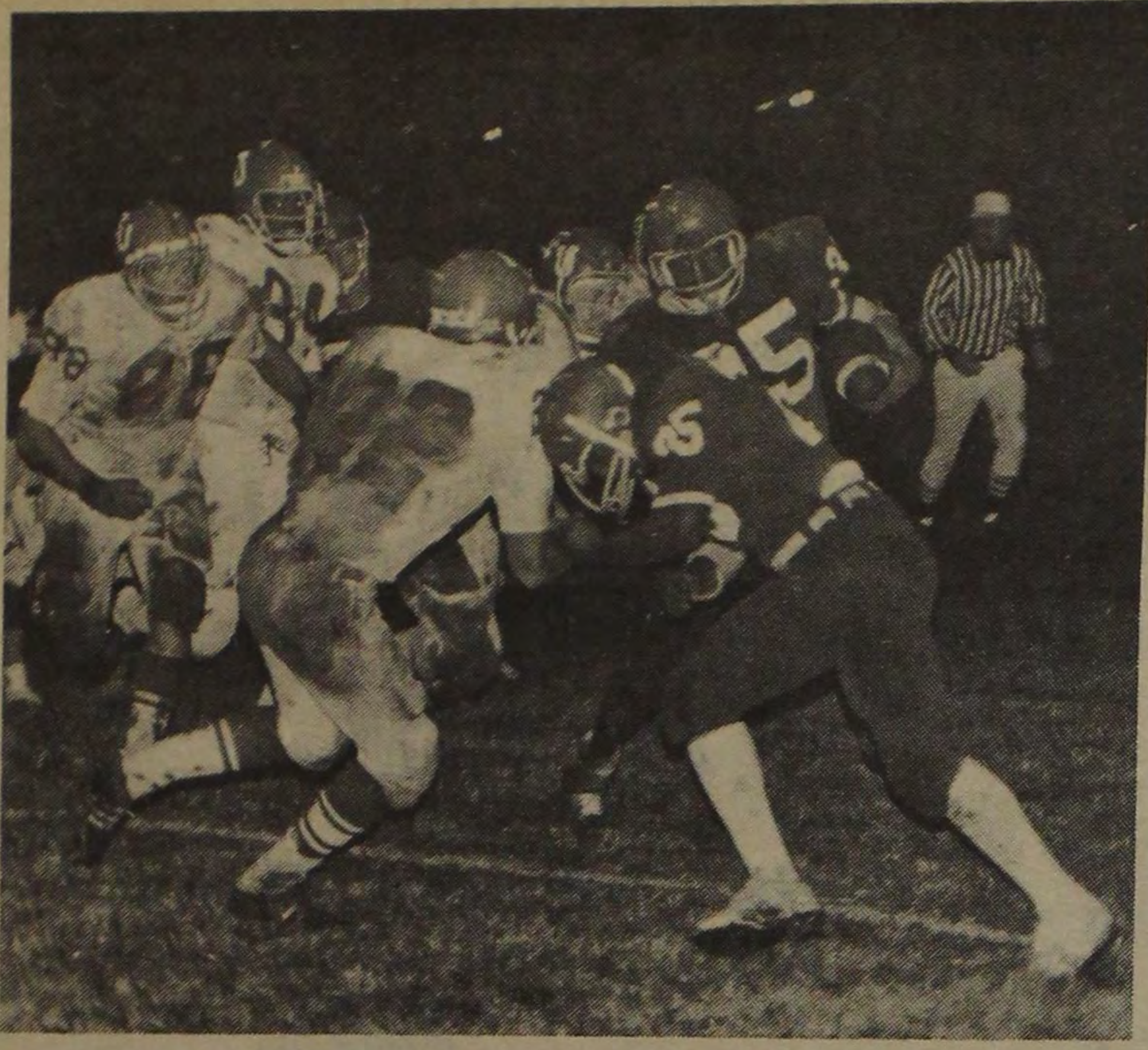
Defensively, "anything that works against the opponent that given night will be used," including both man-to-man and zone defenses of various types.

"The KCAC is much stronger than it was five to six years ago," replied Graber, describing the upcoming season. Although he is not too familiar with the conference talent and competition yet, he believes it to be "much more balanced overall."

"I've got to look at the season with a question mark," he said. "We've got a herd of talent, and we'll be competitive with anybody in our league."

By synthesizing his old and new talent, Coach Graber hopes to obtain the correct combination to make McPherson a tough competitor in the KCAC this season.

THE SPECTATOR—Page 4
November, 5, 1976



Watching Norman Patty (25), fr, Miami, Fla., eliminate a would-be tackler, Monte Spangler (35), jr, Media, Pa., blasts through the Friends defensive line. The Friends Falcons won the contest 20-10 and are now in first place in KCAC competition.

Photo by Rhodes

'Dogs seek second place

by John Rader

Hoping to better their seasonal record, the Bulldogs face the Bethel Threshers tomorrow in a 7:30 p.m. contest. McPherson will finish the season on the road, as the 'Dogs play both Bethel and the Tabor Bluejays out of town.

Bethel is described by Coach Rominger as "a big and physical team." Bethel's offense is led by running back Jerry Clark who is the leading rusher in the conference with over 100 yards per game.

The Threshers defense is also touted very highly in the conference standings. In spite of Bethel's strengths, Coach Rominger said, "I am very optimistic about this game. I think we have a better team than Bethel."

Playing their biggest game in 18 years last Saturday, the Bulldogs were defeated by the Friends Falcons 20-10.

The loss puts Friends in sole possession of first place in the KCAC. The Bulldogs now have an even 3-3 KCAC mark and drop to a 3-4 overall record.

Both teams were evenly matched for the conference playoff. The Bulldogs drew blood first on a 62 yard run by Dennis Colon following a picture perfect downfield block by Scott Robinson.

Friends came back to score in the first quarter following a McPherson fumble on their own 35 yard line. With the score knotted at 7-7 in the second quarter, the Bulldogs scored their final points of the evening on a 29 yard field goal by Mike Ewing following a fumble recovery by Steven Verdi.

In the third quarter Friends scored the decisive touchdown on a 7 yard pass play following a 49 yard drive. The Falcons scored once again in the fourth stanza on a 20 yard run following a defensive mix-up by the Bulldogs.

In looking at the game, Coach Rominger said, "It was a real honor to play for the conference championship, even though we didn't win. We lost to a good team in Friends. We just made too many mistakes to win."

Rominger added, "I was extremely proud of the effort shown by our players in this game. They

showed great poise and effort and never quite trying."

In commenting on the offense, Rominger remarked, "Scott Robinson caught and blocked very well. Dennis Colon showed great effort on his touchdown run as did the entire offense throughout the game."

Looking at the defense, Rominger added, "The defense showed great effort. They shut down one of the leading rushing

teams in the nation to only 149 yards. The defense had some of the crispest hitting of the season. I thought Mark Verdi did a good job containing and Bobby Groves probably played his best game as defensive tackle."

	Mac	Friends
First downs	12	15
Yards rushing	116	149
Yards passing	127	113
Total yards	243	262
Punts-avg.	7-33.8	7-34.1
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties	8-62	10-98

Jackson places first in all-Kansas tourney

Mac harrier DeWayne Jackson, setting a course record, took first place in the All-Kansas cross country meet Saturday at Lindborg. Jackson, a senior, ran the five-mile course in a time of 25:42, leading McPherson to a fifth place overall finish.

Coach Art Ray commented after the meet, "We got fifth but we ran well." Nearly all of the McPherson runners ran better than they had against similar competition a week earlier at Marymount. Running by mile splits, the squad tended to start and retain a fast pace over the first two miles, drop speed on the third mile, and then pick up the pace again over the last two miles.

Fort Hays took the meet with a low total of 41, although Kansas University, Kansas State and NAIA powerhouse Pittsburg State did not compete. Wichita State and Emporia State tied for the runner-up spot with 71, followed by Marymount with 95. Mac trailed Marymount by a single point with 96, and KCAC members Bethany and Kansas Wesleyan followed with 145 and 221 points, respectively.

Individually, after Jackson's first place finish, Fred Wilson was 15th in 26:33; Jim Lovercamp 25th in 27:05; Dave Burgess, 29th in 27:11; Paul Neher, 35th in 27:21; Albert Zavala 42nd in 27:45; and Jim Kitson, 49th in 28:08.

McPherson will defend its 1975 KCAC title in cross country tomorrow at the annual conference meet at Rolling Acres. Definitely favored because of winning the title last year and

returning their top four runners, McPherson also has yet to be beaten by any of the conference competition this year. Of the nine-school Kansas Conference, however, only four — Mac, Bethany, KWU, and Southwestern — run cross country.

Bethany is definitely McPherson's closest contender. Although Bethany has not beaten the Bulldogs this year, the situation was exactly the same but reversed last year. Bethany had not lost to any conference foes until the conference meet, where McPherson took the title with four runners—Jackson, Wilson, Zavala and Burgess—making all-conference.

The results from the Kansas meet are also somewhat misleading. Although McPherson beat the Swedes by 49 points, two Bethany runners were laid out, resting injuries so that they will be able to run at full strength Saturday.

Jackson should be able to repeat as conference champion rather easily. Wilson, last year's runner-up, will be hard-pressed by Bethany's Terry Drake. Bethany's number one runner from last year and the third place finisher has been running injured and will not be the factor he was last year. Zavala and Burgess will hope to repeat or improve upon their fifth and sixth place finishes, respectively.

"I feel like the team is ready now," said Ray. "They feel like they can make nationals. We'll be finishing the season with a positive attitude."



ALWAYS a fine selection of pre-owned cars and trucks



DEPENDABILITY

A WORD — A FACT — A TRADITION

For over 42 years it has been a Tradition at SID BACON MOTOR CO. to serve the people of this community with dependability.

You Can Depend On Us

SID BACON MOTOR CO., INC

Owners: NORVIN O. ROLANDER
DON THOMASON

109 S. MAPLE 241-0371 McPHERSON