

# spectator

Volume 62

October 7, 1977

Issue 4

SPECTATOR  
SIDELINES

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Fall enrollment/  
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History films...

## Martial arts club organized

by Ken Hogle

A new and unique club has recently been added to the list of organizations at McPherson College. Under the leadership of Seiji Kuwata, fr, Tokyo, Japan, the first martial arts club in the history of Mac is being introduced.

Twenty-two students who have signed up will be meeting every Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 2-3 p.m. in the gym.

The club had its first meeting Sept. 28, with only eight members present. Goals, expectations and other general information were discussed at the meeting.

The first several weeks of practice will focus on basic training methods.

"Agility is needed to perform any of the martial arts," stresses Seiji.

"It should take at least three months to have any members advance from white belt (lowest class) to yellow belt (next lowest

class)," commented Seije, who himself holds a black belt in judo and a brown belt in karate.

The twenty-one-year-old native of Japan acquired most of his skills from an older brother, although he did have some professional instruction.

"It's hard to get a black belt," admits Seiji. "I had to practice three hours a day, everyday for three years." He has been practicing judo for eight years now.

Seiji practices two hours every day and goes to a studio in Salina three times a week to work out while going to college at McPherson.

Why McPherson College?

"It is a small college and I think it is more friendly than a big university," explains Seiji who has had no previous ties with the college. He is very impressed with the warm and accepting atmosphere he has experienced here at McPherson.

Seiji emphasizes very strongly, "The main advantage in knowing martial arts is to develop self-confidence and to gain self-defense. Martial arts are not taught to train people to be aggressive. I would prohibit anyone I know who knows martial arts to go out and pick a fight," he said.

"Martial arts, especially judo and taekwondo, are in Olympic games and are recognized as great sport and fine art around the world. I would like to stress this difference between brutal sports and martial arts," concludes Seiji.

## Student teachers observe, analyze

by Carolee Zunkel

School days, school days, dear old rhyme and rule days...

In several weeks, 19 McPherson College students will be reversing roles and returning to school as teachers.

So far this semester, these prospective student teachers have been observing classes each Wednesday in order to prepare themselves for this role reversal. The observation period allows them to become familiar with the structure of the classes they will be teaching, to observe student behavior and to analyze methods of the teachers. It also helps the students become acquainted with the curriculum of the classes, so they can pick up where the teacher leaves off.

The observation period will continue through the first half of the semester. On Oct. 24 student teaching will begin and continue through Dec. 16.

Students involved in the elementary level are Lois Coleman, kindergarten—Roosevelt Elementary, Hutchinson; Joyce Eisenbise, kindergarten—

Wickersham Elementary, McPherson; Clare Galle, third grade—Moundridge Elementary; Paula Lusk, third grade and special education—Buhler Elementary; Barb Fishburn, third grade—Lincoln Elementary, McPherson; Carla Miller, special education—Washington Elementary, McPherson.

Students teaching on the junior high level include Eldon Chlumsky, industrial education—Mead Jr. High, Wichita; Dan Jones, social science—McPherson Jr. High; Kent McDowell, social science—McPherson Jr. High.

Students teaching at the senior high level are Dellis Dick, special education—Buhler High School; Ann Erisman, Spanish—Buhler High School; Grace Guthrie, English—Central Christian High School, Hutchinson; Eric Herman, physical education—Camden High School, Camden, Ohio; Sheree Holman, speech and drama—Lindsborg High School; Dan Lichty, science—McPherson High School; Virginia Neufeldt, social science—McPherson High School; Marsha Stromberg, home

economics—Buhler High School. Jeanne Suellentrop, physical education and mathematics—Buhler High School; Marty Ward, special education—McPherson High School.

Co-ed physical education classes are one of the challenges Eric Herman will face as a student teacher.

"It will be a new experience for me, but I have a good bunch of kids to work with," he said.

Anne Erisman has had to lower her expectations of teaching. She has been disappointed to find that the students are not as interested in Spanish as she had hoped they would be. Her challenge will be getting the students interested.

Paula Lusk is enthused about teaching her third grade class: "It is a very pleasant experience and the teacher I work with is excellent. She gives me confidence because she has confidence in me."

Virginia Neufeldt admitted, "It's scary. You want to be good all at once, but are a little afraid you won't be."

## Sadie Hawkins activities give females the edge

Grubbies hit the scene on campus this weekend as Sadie Hawkins activities are already underway.

Last night memories of Elvis Presley were revived. "Blue Hawaii," starring Elvis himself, began the weekend's festivities followed by refreshments. Students and faculty alike tried out their artistic talents by creating ice cream sundaes.

Dig out some red and white grubbies, as today has been designated Red and White Day. This evening a "dress-down" hobo dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. The Social Committee has been busy decorating the cafeteria for the event. Plans are to have entertainment during the evening meal.

After the dinner, a hayrack ride to John Krehbiel's parents' farm is on the agenda. Building a bonfire and roasting hot dogs and marshmallows at the farm is also a part of the evening's happenings.

Tomorrow evening the Battling Bulldogs take on the Bethany Swedes at 7:30 p.m. A square dance in the gym will wrap up the Sadie Hawkins weekend.

Members of the Social Committee encourage the gals to bring a date, but stress that "you don't need a date to come."

Tammy Lavy, social committee member, said, "Really, Sadie Hawkins is the one time when we girls get our pick. If the guys will cooperate and encourage participation in these activities, then we all will have more fun. And it's never too late to ask!"

## Zong Show' scheduled

During homecoming weekend, McPherson College students will have a chance to prove they're "still crazy after all these years."

In place of the traditional homecoming trivia bowl, "The Zong Show" will be presented on Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. According to Paula Schnaithman, homecoming committee chairman, a trivia bowl will be scheduled for a later date.

"Zong Show" entry forms are available on posters around campus.

"We want a wide variety of acts for the show," said Paula. "They can reflect either talent or total nonsense."

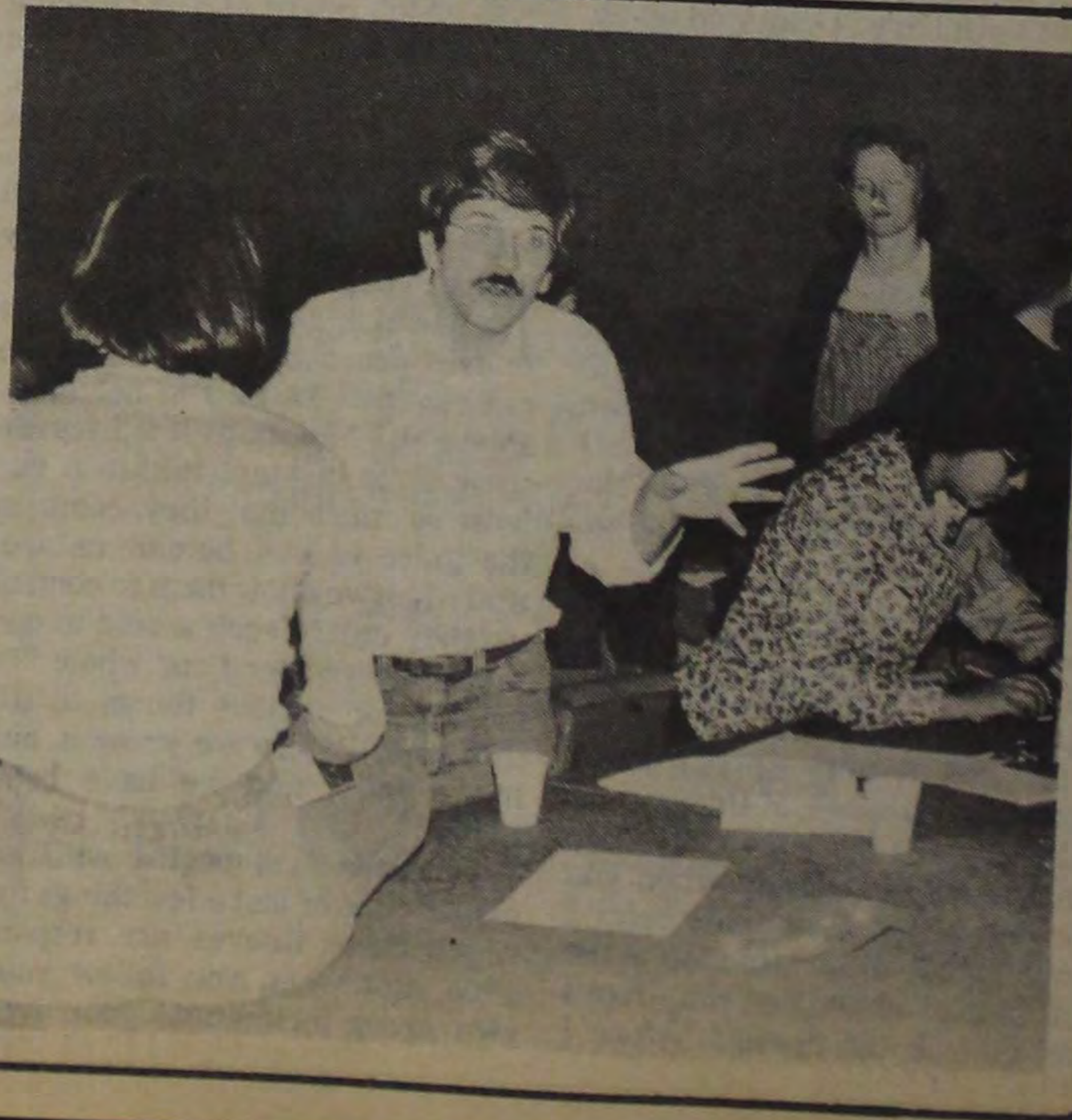
Entry forms need to be filled out and turned in to Jeff Gumm, "Zong Show" coordinator, by Oct. 12. Fifteen to eighteen acts will be accepted.

In an effort to get the McPherson community involved in the college activities, the United Way of McPherson has agreed to endorse the show. As a result of this endorsement, the grand prize will be donated to the United Way in the name of the winning act.

According to committee members, the format of "The Zong Show" will be similar to "The Gong Show" seen on TV. The name has been changed to avoid infringement of copyright laws.

With curtain time only two weeks away, the cast of "A Comedy of Errors" has been putting in many late-night rehearsals in preparation for the play. Here, Rick Tyler, director, offers criticisms and suggestions to cast members.

(photo by Ward)





# Situations examined

When males and females reverse roles this weekend there's no telling what will happen. For convenience's sake, The Spectator has compiled this list of possible situations and alternatives.

Females, consider these:

- As I dial his number, I wonder—
- if one date is worth this much emotional stress and strain.
  - if he knows I even exist.
  - if he's the type of guy I'd want to take home to meet mother.

Just before I pick him up at his dorm—

- I dab a bit of Brut behind my ears.
- I wonder if his roommate is going to ask me what my intentions are.
- I take the Certs breath test.

As we say goodnight—

- I realize it's only 9:15 p.m.
- he tells me he's not that kind of boy.
- I wonder if everyone on campus thinks we're going steady, even though this is only our first date.

Males, consider these:

Sadie Hawkins Days —

- strip me of my masculine self-image.
- scare the daylights out of me.
- allow me to give females "a taste of their own medicine."

When I receive a call from a female —

- I put her on hold and ask the guys on my floor what they think.
- I tell her I have to study and wash my hair.
- I check my little black book and tell her I might be able to squeeze her in around 9 p.m. Saturday.

When we arrive at the dance —

- I excuse myself so I can go powder my nose.
- I request "I Don't Want to Bump with No Big Fat Woman" and hope she gets the hint.
- Drown my sorrows in the punch bowl.

## Cultural experiences emphasized

# Minorities attend program

Traveling to Bethany College Sunday afternoon to attend the 1977 ACCK Minority Council orientation session were 19 McPherson College students. This is the first year the council has sponsored this type of "get-acquainted" activity.

According to Minority Council by-laws, any ACCK student who is a member of an ethnic minority may become a member of the

council.

"I feel the council is strong this year," said Joanne. "We're trying to create more cultural experiences in the ACCK schools."

"In small group discussions we dealt with prejudices and stereotypes that students might encounter," she said.

The problem of prejudice by minority students toward

—To assist these councils in providing well-rounded academic, cultural and social programs that serve the needs of minority students and to encourage the sharing of programs among the ACCK.

—To provide a common meeting arrangement and cooperative programs for all minority students.

—To articulate the needs of minority students for themselves, for all other students, for the faculty and administrative staff of each college and for the ACCK central office staff.

—To work with the ACCK deans of students committee and the ACCK central office in the proper budgeting and administration of ACCK funds.

—To involve all students, faculty and administrative staff of each college in events of the ACCK Minority Council.

## 'We're trying to create more cultural experiences...'

council.

McPherson students attending the orientation session include Michael Baker, Harold Briscoe, Anthony Burger, Talbert Dorsey, Lester Finney, Frank Freeman, Kenneth Funderburk, LaNeta Groves, Cedric Harper, William Johnson, Jerald Legins, Camillia Lewis, Janice Monk, Eli Martin, Martina Odokara, Jonna Porch, John Rutledge, Harold Spencer, Franchiel Spencer and Christine Taylor.

Joanne Hamlin, who serves as a representative to the council from the ACCK deans of students committee, explained that the purpose of the orientation session was to acquaint minority students with the ACCK and to discuss situations they might encounter at ACCK colleges.

"No ACCK school has a large number of minority students," she said, explaining the need for the

majority students was also discussed.

Gary Crooms, professor of minority studies at Wichita State University, was guest speaker at the orientation session.

"He related well to the students, and I think they got a lot out of him," said Joanne.

The council is now in the process of planning activities, such as an ACCK minority student talent show, for the 1977-78 school year.

Also, an ACCK minority student directory will be compiled. In January, the council will draft a constitution which will embody its present by-laws.

These by-laws currently outline the purposes of the ACCK Minority Council:

—To encourage the formation of minority councils on each ACCK campus.

## the McPherson College spectator

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## 'Ten - Ten'

# 'The thief comes only to steal...'

by Mike Roberts

The thief comes only in order to steal, kill and destroy. I have come in order that you might have life—life in all its fullness. (John 10:10 GNB).

In my last article I was excited by this verse, its meaningfulness and overall significance of who Jesus Christ is, what He was here for, and why it was necessary for Him to die.

I'm not saying that all of Jesus Christ's ministry is summed up by this little verse, but rather, I'm giving a definition as to what is available to each one of us because of what He has done...to experience the fullness of life, God's will for us.

I believe we covered this to a reasonable extent in the past issue. But that one only dealt with the last half of the verse. Now I am not so unobservant that I overlooked the first half of the verse nor did I feel it was insignificant and choose to omit it.

Instead I left it in because of its close relationship to the second half of the verse, and the significance in the train of thought it propels. It may appear a bit incoherent to speak of thieves and fullness of life in the same breath. But it's not, especially when you use this verse. From this point I should like to draw attention to the first half of 10:10. You may feel I kind of took the dessert before I

had had my meal when using this verse, by talking about the good stuff before dealing with the basics, but the fault has already occurred so let's forget it.

But what need is an abundant life if there is nothing missing in the one we are experiencing? Well, you may feel that things are just rosey. But what if they could be better?

Because we are so blinded, we fail to discern the things in our lives which rob us of experiencing all of the fullness. These are the very things Jesus refers to as the THIEF. And the only interest of these thieves is to steal, kill and destroy...steal your freedom, kill your happiness and eventually destroy your life.

A question arises here: If these thieves are doing these things to me now how come I'm not more aware of it? Perhaps it is because these little beggars infiltrate our lives so much that they come in the guise of our human nature. And when we allow them to control us, they create such a void in our lives that we spend our whole life looking for various things to fill this void. Before we know it our life is over, and we have been robbed.

Galatians 5:19 begins with an explanation of just a few things for which these thieves are responsible. But when you follow your own wrong inclinations your lives

will produce these evil results: impure thoughts, eagerness for lustful pleasure, idolatry, spiritism (that is, encouraging the activity of demons), hatred and fighting, jealousy and anger, constant effort to get the best for yourself, complaints and criticisms, the feeling that everyone else is wrong except those in your own little group—and there will be wrong doctrine, envy, murder, drunkenness, wild parties, and all that sort of thing. (Living Bible). See any that pertain to you? I sure see some for me.

God, however, has made the proper provisions to offer us a better way of life, a way that is not measured on a materialistic scale. Or from a human nature standpoint for what God offers to us are things like: love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, trustfulness, gentleness and self-control. (Gal. 5:22,23 Jerusalem Bible). These things help to constitute the fullness of life.

I'd like to close with a statement made by the prophet Isaiah in the 30th chapter starting with verse eight: God told me to write down what the people are like, so that there would be a permanent record of how evil they are. They are always rebelling against God, always lying, always refusing to listen to the Lord's teachings. They tell the prophets to keep

quiet. They say, "Don't talk to us about what's right. Tell us what we want to hear. Let us keep our illusions. Get out of our way and stop blocking our path. We don't want to hear about your holy God of Israel."

But this is what the holy God of Israel says: "You ignore what I tell you and rely on violence and deceit. You are guilty. You are like a high wall with a crack running down it: suddenly you will collapse. You will be shattered like a clay pot, so badly broken that there is no piece big enough to pick up hot coals with or to dip water from a cistern."

The sovereign Lord, the holy One of Israel says to the people, "Come back and quietly trust in me. Then you will be strong and secure." But you refuse to do it. Instead, you plan to escape from your enemies by riding fast horses. And you are right—escape is what you will have to do! You think your horses are fast enough, but those who pursue you will be faster! A thousand of you will run away when you see one enemy soldier, and five soldiers will be enough to make you all run away. Nothing will be left of your army except a lonely flagpole on the top of a hill. And yet the Lord is waiting to be merciful to you. He is ready to take pity on you because he always does what is right. Happy are those who put their

trust in the Lord.

You people who live in Jerusalem will not weep any more. The Lord is compassionate and when you cry to him for help he will answer you. The Lord will make you go through hard times but he himself will be there to teach you, and you will not have to search for him any more. If you wander off the road to the right or to the left, you will hear his voice behind you saying, "Here is the road. Follow it." You will take your idols plated with silver and your idols covered with gold, and will throw them away like filthy shouting, "Out of my sight!"

Whenever you plant your crops the Lord will send rain to make them grow and will give you a rich harvest, and your cattle will have plenty of pasture. The oxen and donkeys that plow your fields will eat the finest and best fodder. On the day when the forts of your enemies are captured and the people are killed, streams of water will flow from every mountain and every hill. The moon will be as bright as the sun, and the sun will be seven times brighter than usual, like the light of seven days in one. (Isaiah 30:8-26 GNB).

There is a choice. God has allowed us that. We can be controlled by the thieves of life with their destruction or we can be controlled by the very Spirit of God. The choice is ours.



by Janette Willems

Like many college students, Rick Slater was looking for a change of scenery.

Unlike many college students, he found it while exploring the world by ship — for college credit.

Rick enrolled last spring in the Institute for Shipboard Education and launched out on a 100-day ocean voyage which took him from Honolulu to Casablanca, Morocco.

The Institute, which is operated through the University of Colorado, offered the round-the-world voyage, including room, board and tuition, for \$4800.

While boarding the ship, Rick discovered a non-monetary way in which to repay his parents. A sign, posted in a prominent position, read, "How do you say thanks to your parents?" and suggested that each student keep a journal of his experiences.

Now, referring back to his journal, Rick is able to trace how the voyage changed his outlook on life.

He often refers to an entry made while sailing through the Suez Canal:

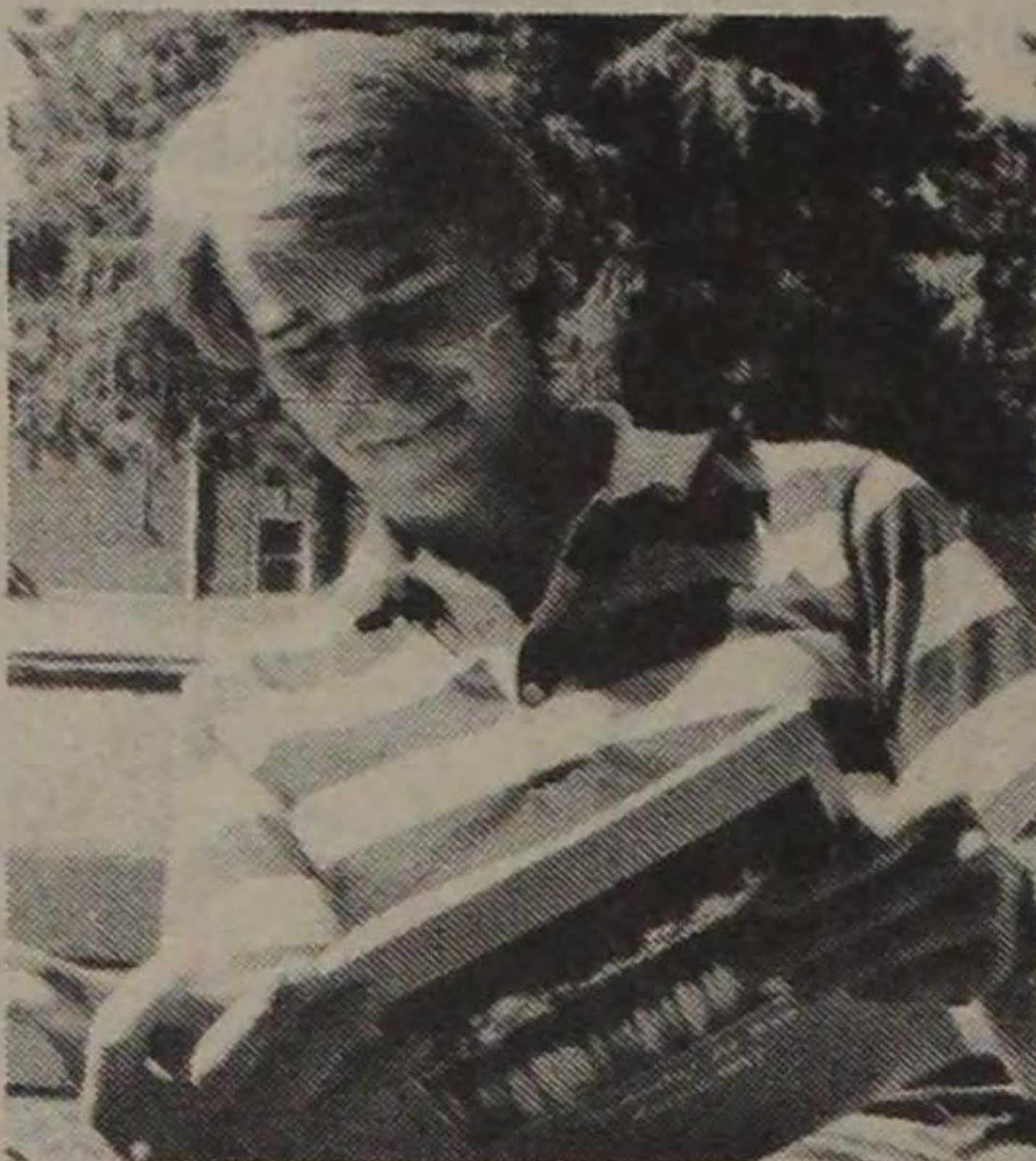
"I learned so much from talking with people who view me as 'different' and 'foreign.' I feel much different about being an American. I count that as a blessing. I remember walking in India and asking God, 'Why?' Why does one creature live like a king and others so helpless?"

Rick, a native of Denver, is not

the first member of his family to study abroad.

"My dad's really a strong believer in international education," he said, explaining that both his brother and sister studied abroad. "I also think there's a lot more to learning than sitting in a classroom all the time."

However, classes were as much a part of the curriculum as sight-seeing.



While on shipboard, Rick studied marketing, art, anthropology and psychology. At first, he admits, sea sickness hampered his powers of concentration.

"We all turned green those first few days," he said, and went on to explain that most of the passengers were struck by an overwhelming desire for sleep.

"Your mind must totally

readjust your equilibrium every time the ship rocks," he said. "Sleepiness is a form of sea sickness."

According to Rick, 50 days were spent at sea and 50 days were spent in port. While at sea, he attended classes six days a week.

"We had to cover a whole semester's worth of work in 50 days," he explained, "but in port we were totally free to do what we wanted to do and see what we wanted to see."

And many times what he saw was not pleasant.

"In India, naked kids crowded around me, asking for money," Rick recalled.

Because of the abundance of people in many of the countries he visited, labor was cheap.

In India, he purchased a hand-carved, ivory-inlaid jewelry box for \$2.

As he walked among the ruins of ancient Greece and Rome, and experienced the crowded conditions of India and Egypt, it struck him that at one time these countries had been great world powers.

"It made me wonder if America is going to decline," Rick said. "I still wonder why I'm so fortunate that God is letting me live now."

"I probably wasn't very patriotic before the trip. I didn't realize how good we Americans have it. Just the feelings I have about America now are totally different than I ever thought they

would be.

"I think the trip was a pretty shattering experience for a majority of the people," he said. "In some places it's 'Americans, yes!' and in other places I was afraid I was going to get stabbed."

During the trip, Rick kept the shutter on his camera hot as he took nearly 400 photographs.

Seventy-two of these pictures were of the Taj Mahal.

"It was just so overwhelming, but there was no way my camera could capture it," he admitted.

For Rick, one of the "neatest" aspects of the trip was being able to communicate with people of different cultures.

"It's all sign language," he said. "There was never a time when I couldn't communicate. You don't have to speak a language verbally."

According to Rick, the students making the voyage came from diverse backgrounds.

"It was really a melting pot. Some people worked two jobs for two years to get enough money to come. Others had so much money it was their third trip," he said.

But, as Rick explained, when 450 students, 150 crew members and 50 faculty members and their wives all sail across the ocean on a ship 585 feet long and 80 feet wide, a close-knit community is bound to develop.

Looking back, Rick said, "I had to learn to cope with a lot of different situations."

# Slater explores world by ship

THE SPECTATOR—Page 3  
Oct. 7, 1977

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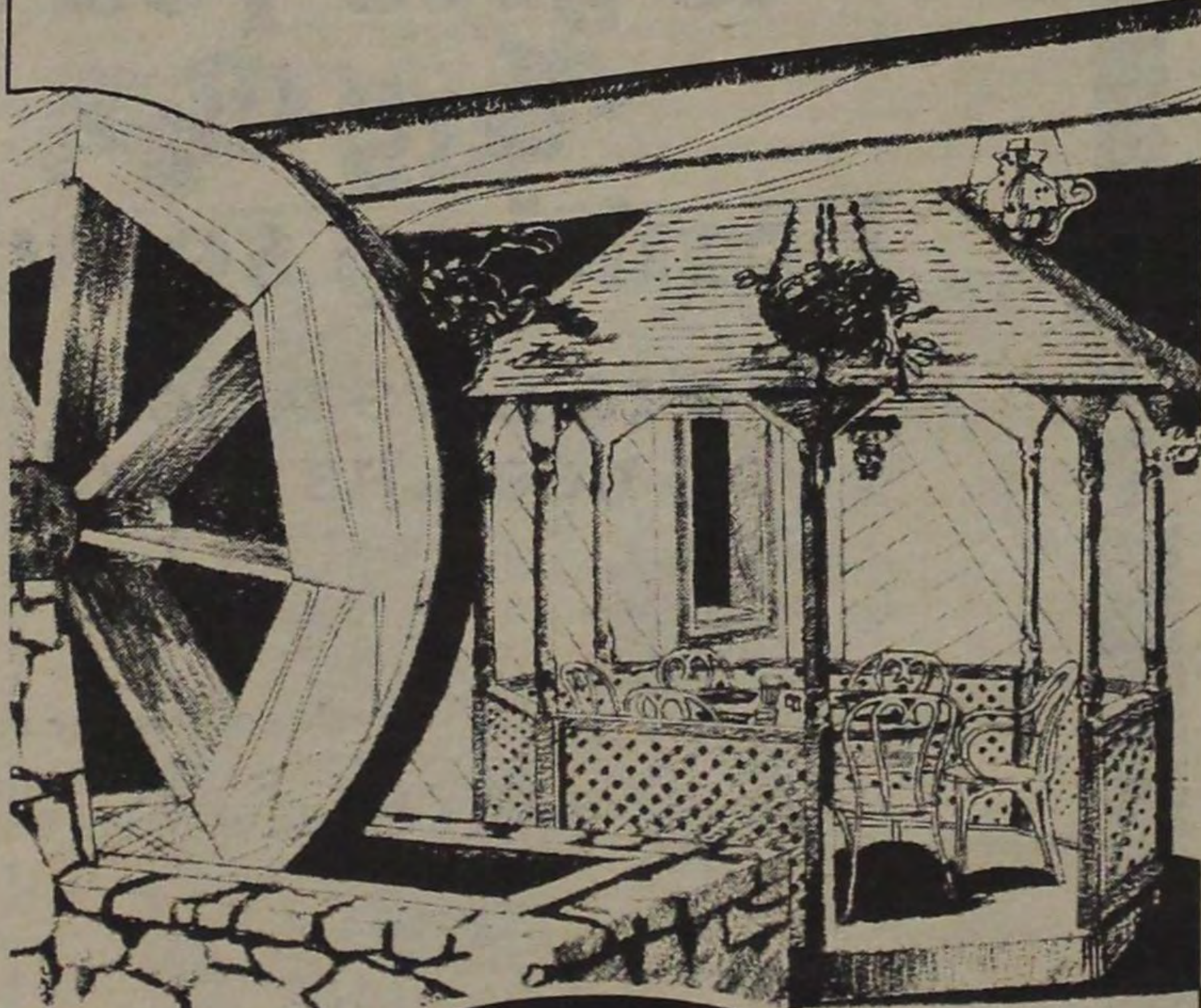
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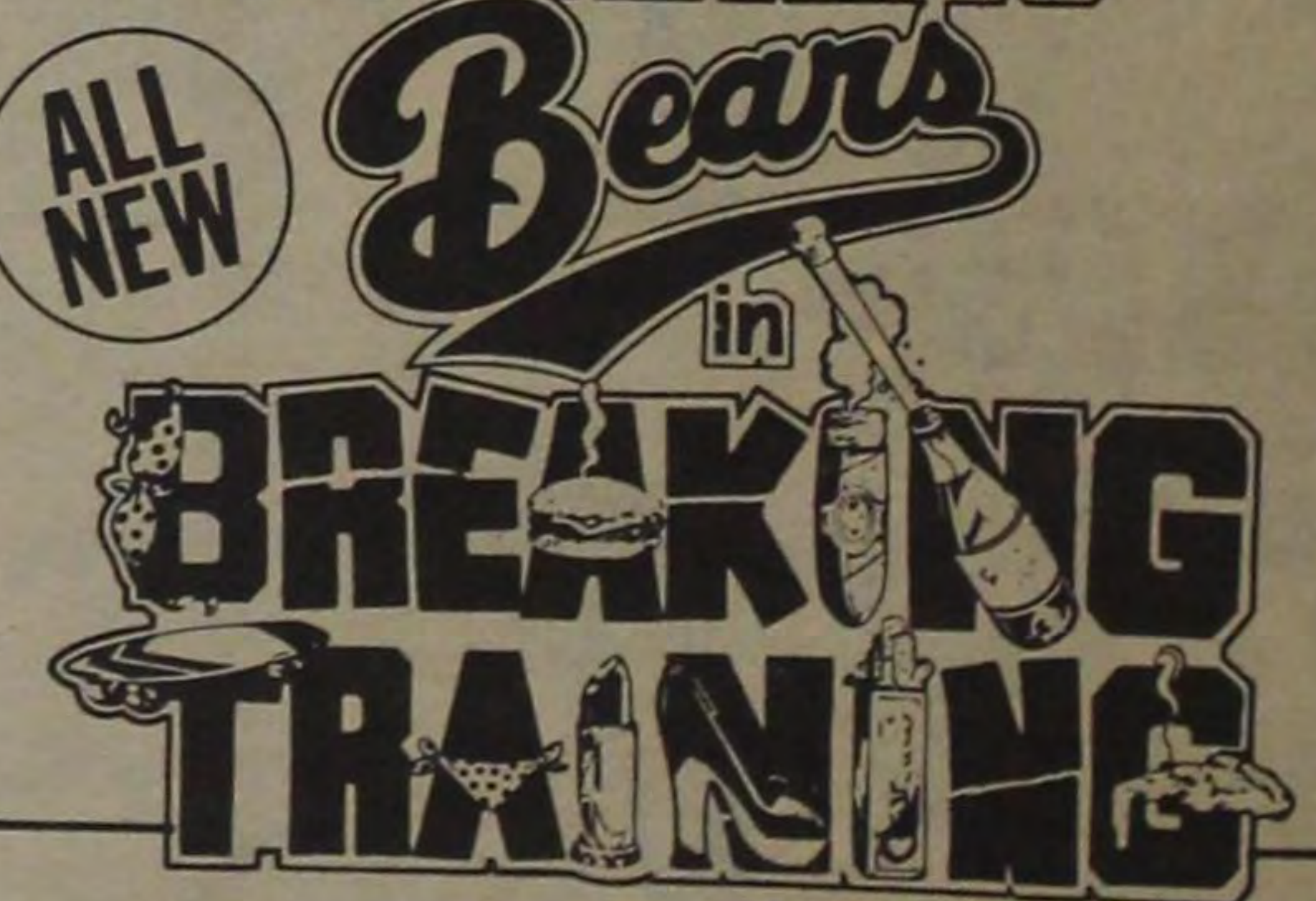
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# Sports fans view play-offs



Struggling for possession of the ball are three participants in Tuesday's Cornhusker-Sooner intramural clash. The Sooners won the game 24-0.  
(photo by Cotton)

Because of the high amount of interest shown in the recent Yankees-Royals World Series play-offs, a roving Spectator reporter was sent out among campus sports fans to ask the question: "What is your reaction to the outcome of the World Series play-offs?"

Kyle Robinson, sr: "I don't want to talk about it. Los Angeles and New York have been in the World Series too many times. I wanted to see new, fresh faces. I had tickets to go to K.C., had they won."

Rick Slater, sr: "I'm very happy that the Yankees won, but I almost got killed when I cheered from them."

Norman Grosbach, jr: "I was really disappointed in the outcome. Herzog took out Splittorf too early."

Bill Eldridge, soph: "I think K.C. stunk in the clutch."

Prof. Ron Aden, music: "Didn't even know Kansas City lost. I'm not a baseball fan. The Chicago-Los Angeles football game was neat."

Lisa Gaskill, sr: "I thought Kansas City had it wrapped up but they lost intensity after the first three innings. New York just wanted it more! This was K.C.'s big chance - they shouldn't have blown it. I wanted to go!"

Dave Burgess, sr: "I think that Brett's overthrow to first made no difference in the outcome...should have left Splittorf in a little longer..."

Priscilla Keltner, fr: "I don't think the New York Yankees deserved to win. I think Billy Martin is a very unsportsmanlike person. Herzog could have managed the game better by leaving in Splittorf or by letting the relief pitchers stay in longer."

Judy Oard, fr: "I was really disappointed. The Royals got ripped-off two years in a row."

Russ Blanken, fr: "The Yankees have the talent. They've been in the series before and they can carry it."

Kirby Leland, sr: "I thought it was great. K.C. shouldn't count their chicken before they hatch."

Bruce Price, jr: "I was certainly glad that Kansas City got beat. As far as the World Series goes the National League is stronger than the American League and the Dodgers will take it in 5 games."

David Butler, soph: "It was great! I hope the Yankees win it."

Jeff Gumm, soph: "I was slightly disappointed with Kansas City."

Cindy Correll, jr: "I was crushed, heart broken, reduced to tears."

Chris Taylor, fr: "I think it was stupid of Herzog to change pitchers when he had a good thing going. That's what made K.C. lose the game."

Monica Hill, fr: "They (Yankees) were dynamite. Kansas City stunk. New York all the way! The whole Kansas City team ought to go back to training camp. They don't know how to play baseball."

## Swedes pull out tough victory

McPherson's battling bulldogs once again tangled against conference arch-rival Bethany, Saturday. The Swedes pulled out a tough 17-0 victory over Mac.

Tenacious and aggressive described the Bulldog's play, but the undermanned bunch from McPherson was outplayed by the 90-man squad from Bethany.

Fine individual performances were turned in by linebackers Mike Baker and James Brooks. Defensive end Bruce Wagoner played a brilliant game with his hard-hitting and hustle.

Mac's offense has shown vast

improvements in moving the football, but still needs that bit of consistency which will enable them to put points on the board.

Eli Martin was the leader in rushing with 65 yards in 19 carries, followed by John Angerame who carried 14 times for 40 yards.

Mac's rushing game was throttled at 110 total yards. Bethany outrushed the Bulldogs almost 3-1 with 320 yards.

Sophomore defensive back Toby Rutledge said, "The defense is in top form, now it's up to the offense to crank it up."

Plays that worked well for Mac

were the quick passes and a new play involving an unbalanced line with off tackle blocking.

Option plays didn't work well for the Bulldogs. The Swedes managed to contain Mac's outside running game, and the Bulldog's inside running game was stifled at times by the Swede defense.

Mac's offense will get a chance to redeem itself when the team travels to Salina to play Kansas Wesleyan tomorrow. Kick-off time is 2 p.m.

THE SPECTATOR—Page 4  
Oct. 1, 1977

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