

# spectator

Volume 64

October 26, 1979

Issue 6

## Homecoming focus



1



2



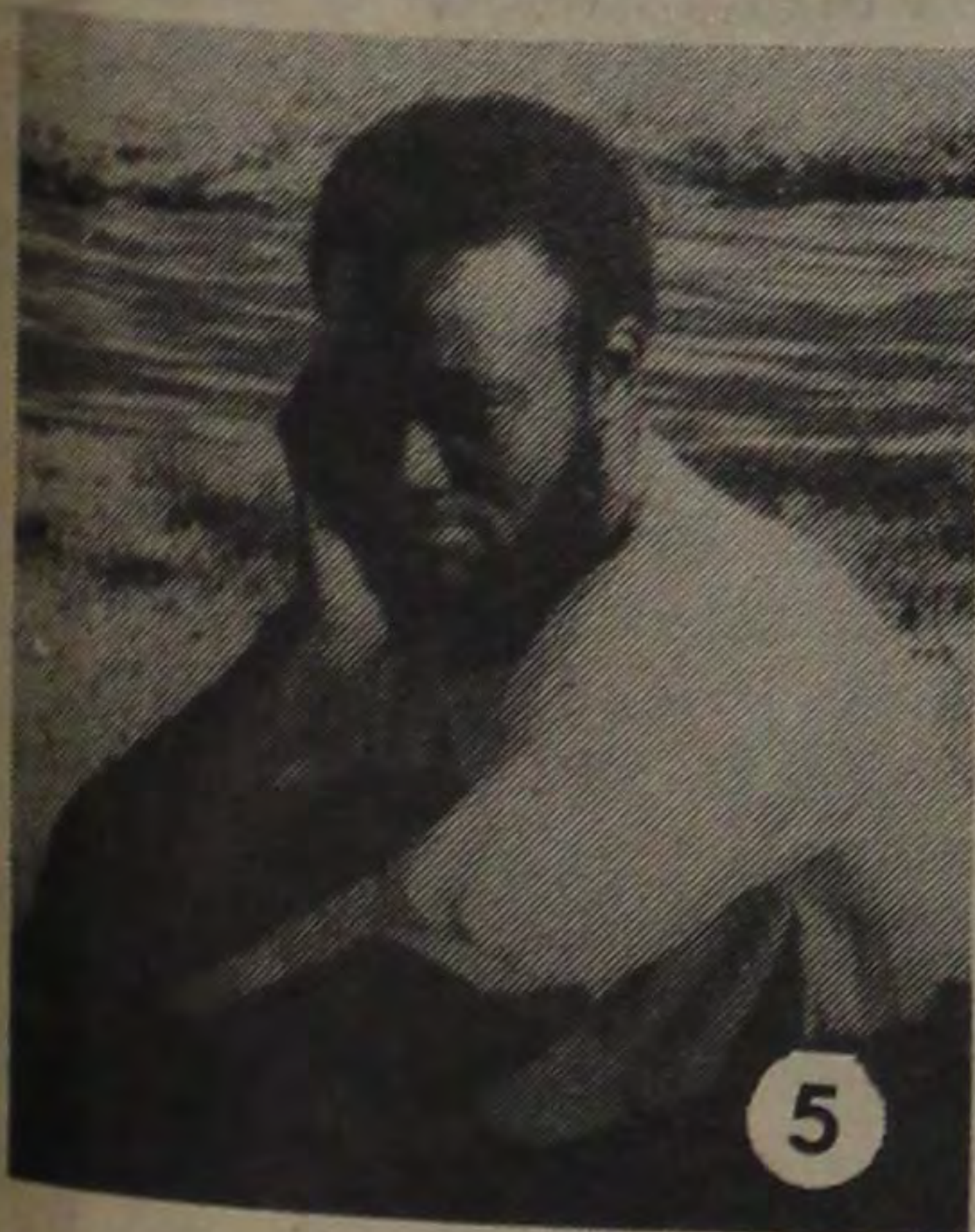
3



4



6



5

The Homecoming Fair on Saturday, Oct. 20 proved to be a good day to enjoy the day's outdoor festivities. (1) Many of the local youngsters and even adults came out to help McPherson College with their many activities. Susan Dodson's son enjoys trying to dunk one of the many sophomores who volunteered to get wet. (2) Kristen Goodfellow, jr. Lyons, and Kirk Higgins, jr. Albuquerque, were elected queen and king of Homecoming 1979. Dave Hodges escorted Kristen in

Kirk's place as Kirk was on the football team. (3) Dennis Tedford, so. Minneola, was one of the many sophomores who volunteered to get their heads wet at the fair. (4) Puppets are always a crowd catcher and the drama department did that with their interesting performance. Nonie Burger showed her talents by

taking part in the show. (5) Lester Finney takes time out to relax before continuing to enjoy the day. (6) The Swedish dancers from Lindsborg came out on Saturday to entertain the Mac crowd. (7) These violinists were a part of the dancers. (photos by Helen Reynolds and Karin Stiggins.)

## M.S.U. dusk to dawn

This weekend no one can complain about "Saturday night and nothing to do" because MSU is sponsoring a night full of fun for everyone. Starting at 11 p.m. and lasting until 5 a.m., MSU will be putting on their first dusk-to-dawn party.

Opening the party will be a record dance at 11 p.m. Playing the records will be Darren Staton. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

At 12:00 there will be a break in the dance for a magic show by Bob Phillips, a highly polished Wichita magician, who has

broken some of Houdini's records. Following his show will be a costume contest, a balloon-stomping contest and a pumpkin-carving contest. The dance will then resume and go until 2:30 a.m.

At that time the action will shift to the Little Theater where a haunted house will be set up. According to Franchiel Spencer, coordinator of the party, "Anyone who wants to go to the movie at 3:30 has to go through the haunted house."

The movies at 3:30 will be cartoons and horror shows.

## Who's Who selected

Since 1934 Who's Who of American Students has put out its list of top college students across the country. Fourteen McPherson college seniors have been chosen by the faculty to represent the cream of the McPherson crop. The students are recommended on their scholarship, leadership ability, citizenship and service to the school and potential after graduation.

The 1979-80 Who's Who scholars are:

Karen E. Burkholder of McPherson is a home economics education major.

Cosette Button is a biology major from Conrad, IA.

Peggy Davis is a physical education major from Quinter.

Gail Erisman is a music major from Warrensburg, MO.

Ken Frantz is an agriculture

major from Windsor, CO.

Jeff Gumm is a music, speech and theater major from McPherson.

Kirk Higgins is a biology major from Albuquerque, NM.

John Hoffman is an art major from McPherson.

Rachel Johnson is an elementary and special education major from McPherson.

LaMonte Rothrock is a music education major from McPherson.

Leanne Royer is an elementary and special education major from Lincoln, NE.

Franchiel Spencer is an elementary and special education major from Kansas City.

Curt Thill is a biology major from Adel, IA.

Allen van Asselt is a chemistry major from McPherson.

## Creative artists wanted

The ACK Creative Arts Magazine needs your contributions of poetry, prose, short-short stories, or line drawings. Please keep the short stories to a

maximum of two or three pages. We would appreciate it if you would submit your work to Kevin Hadduck or Prof. Bob Green by no later than November 16.

## Spec sidelines

Kathleen McNamee, admissions, has been chosen by the Student Financial Training Division of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to conduct Financial Aid Training Programs at four high school guidance counselor workshops in the state of Kansas. She attended an H.E.W. training seminar in Washington, D.C., Oct. 4-6 and will conduct the four state programs during the last of November.

Dr. Richard Zerger, physics, recently had an article published in *Synthesis and Reactivity in Inorganic and Metal-Organic Chemistry*. The title of the article is "Synthesis and Characterization of Bis-Bicyclo (1.1.0) but-1-ylmercury."



7

## Open letter

At the risk of sounding as though I'm living in fear of Metzler's retaliation, I would like to announce that I, for one, am tired of raids. Perhaps I'm prudish, but raiding strikes me as an activity more suited to a junior high summer camp than to a college campus.

The girls who did the numerous recent raids are at fault, as are the boys who made an unsuccessful attempt earlier. Destructive raids are anything but funny; nobody likes to get up in the middle of the night to mop up garbage and manure.

I suppose revenge will take place no matter what I say, so let me address the residents of Metzler: Use a little creativity, OK, guys? Keep the destruction, carnage, and buckets of disgusting slop out of it. A harmless, imaginative retaliation would be a lot funnier and more appreciated by everyone.

Thanks. —Carolyn Lengel

# Point-Counterpoint: Laetrile

by Sid Gauby

Now Cathie, I know what you are going to say. The boy in the news would still be alive today if his cancer was treated conventionally instead of with laetrile. This might be the case, but unfortunately we have no way of proving it.

There are many questions as to the effect of laetrile on cancer. I would be a fool to say it worked and closed minded if I said it had no effect. No matter what doctors and scientists say against it, there will be people who will use it. To take away that freedom of choice is condemning them to a slow, painful death.

Cathie, do you know what it is like to watch someone die slowly because they figure they have no chance to live? For those people using laetrile it is their hope. I don't see how you can condemn something that lets people keep their will to live.

Now obviously the boy's parents thought they were doing the right thing. Could you stand to see your son have to take all of the medications and treatments, most of them making him violently ill and tearing down his body? Laetrile is an alternative to these treatments. Un-

til a sure fire cure for cancer is discovered, I would hate to see that choice taken away.

by Cathie Page

Sid, I'm not condemning laetrile. I feel that we should wait until further testing has been completed and more details on its effects are known. It's every person's right to decide how to live their life, but had conventional methods been used, there's a good chance he could have lived longer.

Laetrile's only effectiveness over chemotherapy is that it causes the patient not to be in pain. There's no cure for cancer and it will be years before there ever is.

In the case of the little boy who died recently, he was being treated in Mexico where the use of laetrile is legal. In the United States laetrile has been banned by the Food and Drug Administration making it illegal to use. The boy's parents still face contempt of court charges in Massachusetts, although they (his parents) have been offered asylum in California.

I say let's wait on the use of laetrile until its effectiveness has been proven and the Food and Drug Administration grants permission to use it.

## Peace movement comes back

by Carolyn Lengel

"Every other issue on earth pales into insignificance beside the issue of disarmament. If the arms race cannot be halted within two years, our beautiful planet will be destroyed."

With those frightening words, Dr. Helen Caldicott, a Boston pediatrician and author, laid her message on the line for the approximately 1000 assembled members of the conference on How to Reverse the Arms Race. The conference was held on October 14-16 at the Riverside Church in New York City.

Urgency was stressed by every speaker at Riverside, and by the last day few conference-goers could doubt that immediate action is necessary if the arms race is to be brought under control and halted.

The Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty (SALT II) was a bone of contention from the first conference session. Senator Mark Hatfield (R, Ore.), the first speaker, is now in the process of adding an amendment to SALT II to ban all further construction of nuclear weapons. While such a ban was a goal of nearly everyone in attendance, many felt that Sen. Hatfield's amendment could kill the treaty. No clear agreement was reached; however, at the final session, participants were urged to push

for some form of the treaty.

Why is there an arms race, anyway? Protection against Russia is almost always the first reason given for the necessity of nuclear weapons. Rev. Dr. William Sloan Coffin, Jr., senior minister at the Riverside Church, addressed that topic as he spoke of his recent fact-finding mission to the Soviet Union. "I would not trust the Russians to treat Jews or dissidents well, or to hang onto their ballet stars, or to organize their farming system," he commented, "but I trust them more than I trust Americans to get serious about disarmament." Rev. Coffin discussed the present U.S. plan to station small, mobile Eurostrategic missiles in West Germany and other European nations - "the Cuban missile crisis in reverse" - and explained that, because these weapons are so small and mobile, the USSR will be unable to verify their presence. At present, both countries can easily verify the location and number of weapons produced by the other side. "When verification ends, that will be the end of all trust between these nations," Rev. Coffin stated.

Many Americans also believe that the manufacture of arms and the huge defense budget are a boon to the United States' sagging economy, but William Winpisinger, president of the

International Alliance of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, presented a talk in which he stated that the arms race actually eliminates more jobs that it creates, and provides no real services. "National security is based first on economic security," he added. His suggestion that greater concentration on mass transit instead of weapons in the U.S. would both provide more jobs and greater benefits to the American people drew applause from the assembly.

The three-day conference brimmed with new ideas and shot down many old myths. Its main purposes were to inform as thoroughly as possible and to inspire immediate action. Civil disobedience at the Riverside Research Institute, where work on the MX missile is taking place, concluded the conference on a "practice what you preach" note.

A caucus for college students attending the conference was held on the evening of October 15 to discuss the problem of apathy and ways to make an impact on campuses and the surrounding communities. The wide variety of religions, lifestyles, and personalities represented by the approximately 30 students present provided insights from many varied points of view. "What can I do?" was a common question. Some of the many answers reached by the

"Students Organized for Survival (S.O.S.)", as the group designated itself, include:

1. Write to Congresspersons and express concern that SALT II be passed, either as amended by Sen. Hatfield or in its original form. Other immediate, pertinent issues are the draft, the military budget, and safety hearings for nuclear power plants.
2. Register to vote. It's simple,

free, and insures each person a little voice in government.

3. Stop paying taxes for the military. This can be done legally through the World Peace Tax Fund.

Anyone interested in hearing more about this conference, learning what he or she can do to help halt the arms race, or forming a group on the Mac campus, please contact Carolyn Lengel (Dotzour 135, ext. 23).

## Guest editorial: A question of value

Homecoming is undoubtedly one of the most significant events of the school year. The morning fair and a rousing afternoon victory on the home turf put emotions in high gear. An excited expectancy hangs heavy in the air as the cafeteria floor is cleared of tables and chairs.

Finally the long-awaited band arrives as we set about the task of enrobing ourselves in the latest fashions. Soon after ten the beat of the drum grows heavy and the dance floor fills, but wait a minute! What's wrong with me? Why am I not thrilled by the intense auditory stimulation produced by "Celebration"?

This last Saturday night I decided to break a three year old personal record and stopped by the dance to see how "the rest of the world lives". There the blaring decibels emanating from the speakers effectively blocked all verbal interpersonal communication, unless of course you wished to yell point blank at a person. The fragrant aromas of cologne, perfume and ethanol drifted in and out. As the rasping, unintelligible lyrics filled my ears, thoughts, ideas and questions began to churn inside. Whether this popular social institution is right or wrong is not the point. Instead, it is a question of values.

Forgive me but I'd rather

watch the many intricate movements and group interactions of tropical fish, overhaul my bike's bottom bracket or have fellowship with friends over a cup of hot spiced tea than waste time at a dance. Some say, and I agree, that disco is good exercise, but I'd rather jog to the music of footsteps on pavement as the early morning sun signals the beginning of a new day. Some maintain that popular dance is an art, but so is the mastery of the "Flosbury flop", violin, and charcoal sketching. The flashing lights, glitter and synthetic clothes and complexions emphasize sensationalism rather than sensitivity. In short, I cannot participate and still be consistent with who I am.

This type of social institution which we call "dance" has been around longer than I have been and most assuredly will remain long after I am gone. This causes me no problem, for those who wish to be a part of the sensational subculture of popular dance have that right and I, as well as others, have the right to be apart from this particular element of the human experience. Whether you wish to participate or not, remember that there is indeed life after disco.

Curt Thill



Industrial Arts Club members cheerfully scrub a client's automobile during last week's car wash.

## THE McPHERSON COLLEGE **spectator**

(USPS 509-880)

Vol. 64 Oct. 26, 1979 Issue 6

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. Editor-in-chief ..... Carolyn Lengel  
Managing Editor ..... Don Stinnette  
Editorial Editor ..... Susan Melia  
News Editor ..... Cathie Page  
Feature Editor ..... Renee Partit  
Sports Editor ..... Monica Heckart  
Reporters: Jim Kilson, Greg Fenna, Sandy Lang, Doug Lengel, Pam Moore.  
Business Manager ..... Linda van Asselt  
Assistant Business Manager ..... Cathie Page  
Photographers: Dian Proffitt, Helen Reynolds, Karin Stiggins, Pat Colvin.

# Students' viewpoints

Dear Editor,  
First I want to congratulate Memo on her excellent letter last week, but I think the opposing view should also be heard.

To begin with, I'll just accept all of Memo's figures on rape-related abortions. I don't really see what they have to do with abortions for those few rape victims who do become pregnant. Would you deny them abortions (if they want them) simply because there are so few women in their predicament?

The major - or perhaps only - issue involved in discussing abortion is the question of when life begins, or when the fetus can be said to be human. Memo's beliefs obviously lie with those who say life begins at conception. There are other views for consideration - i.e., when the baby can survive outside the mother's body. I feel that this is probably an entirely moral question, because I can't think of any way to prove it scientifically.

If one accepts any view other than Memo's, the question obviously should be left up to the mother. Since I am really unsure about when life begins, I'm not willing to make that decision for the mother, and, therefore, I am in favor of legalized abortion. If I oppose abortion, I make the decision for the mother - she would not, even if she desired, obtain an abortion. If, on the other hand, we have legalized abortion, the mother still has to make the affirmative action of obtaining the abortion, but the choice is hers. Thus, it is because of my belief that I don't know enough about the issue - that, in fact, there is very little concrete scientific data available - that I favor legalized abortion.

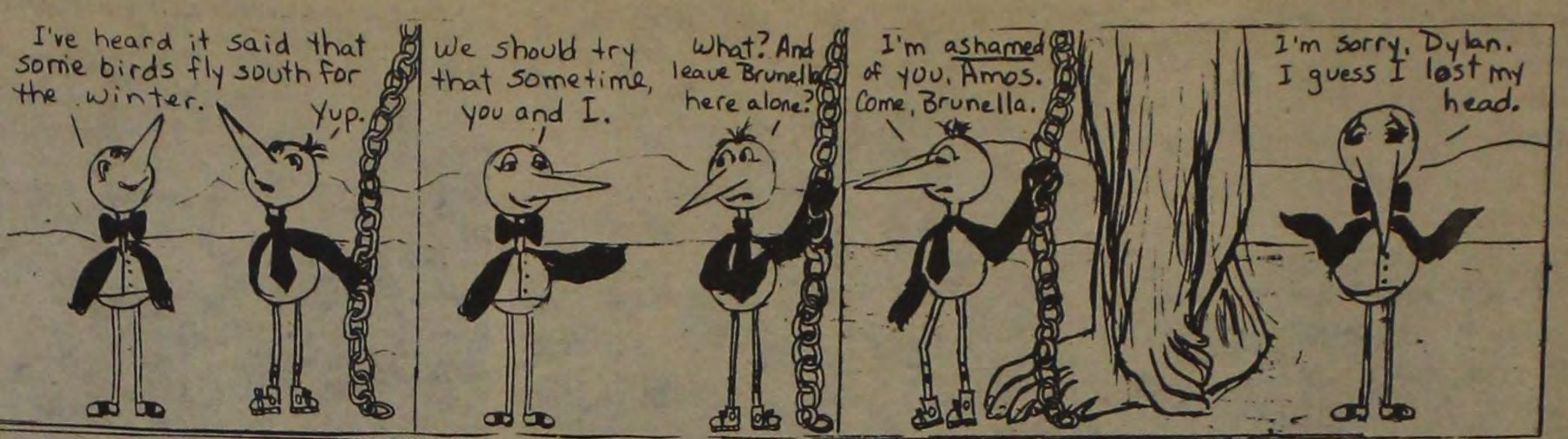
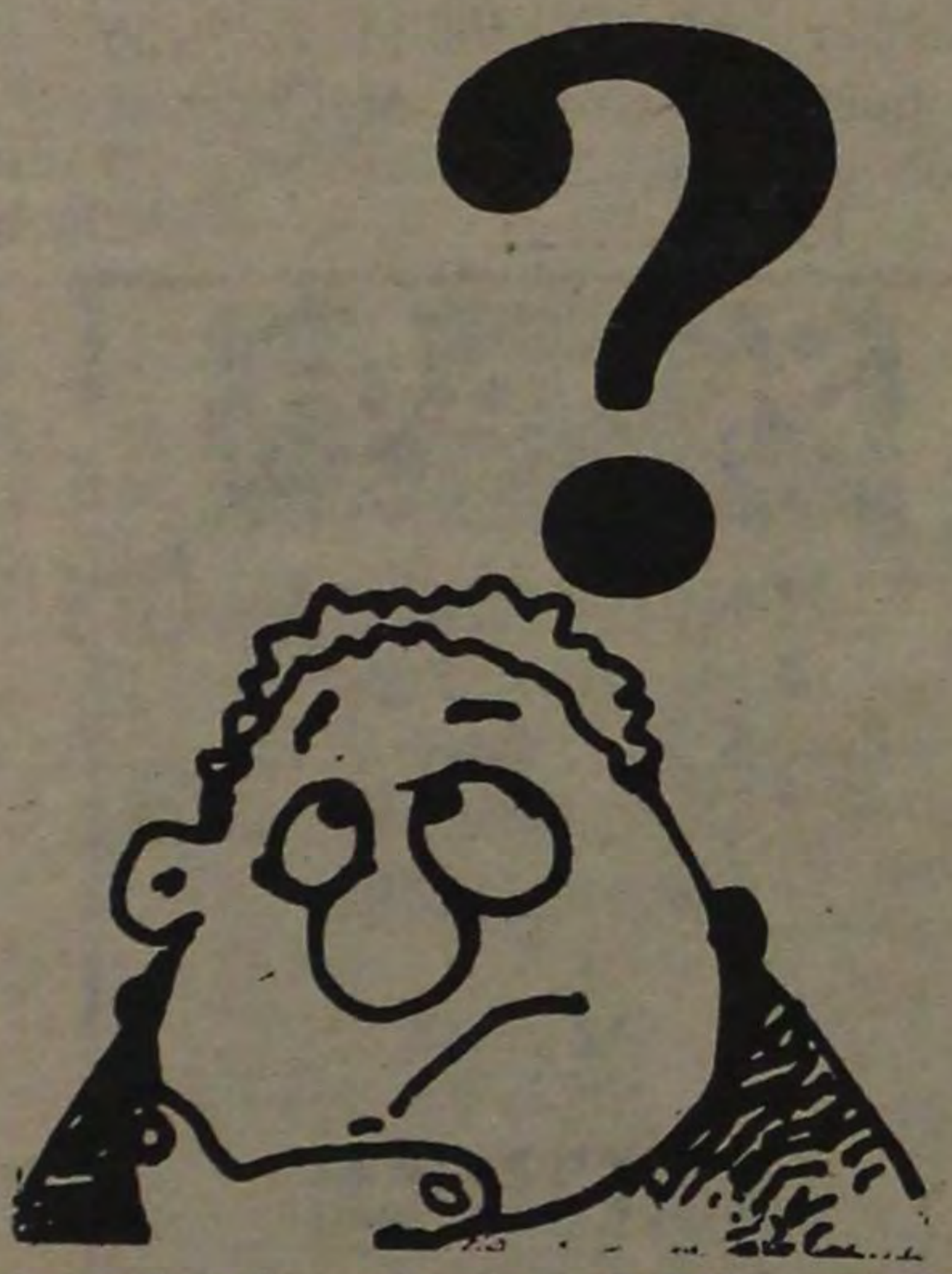
-Doug Lengel

openly criticizes works for peace."  
-Proverbs 10:10

This is definitely a good verse to remember. It's from the Good Book, you know. The statement by StuCo that the cleanup publicity must have "done the trick" was a nice little tie-up of unfinished business. The campus may have been a bit cleaner, but what StuCo said was obviously an overembellished statement. However, StuCo can't be blamed entirely for the failure of the Campus Clean-Up Day. The main blame lies on the students. Some of the students did a good job and I would like to see the little effort that was made to clean up continue.

Let's try something radical. I've seen cups and bottles very neatly placed in the corners of stairwells. It took some effort to put them there; it wouldn't take much more to put it in its proper place. And if you are going to argue that the proper place is somewhere other than the friendly trash can, please refer to the opening statement. Use that logic when something needs to be thrown away.

That sounds so radical...but...is it?  
-Maxim



This fall's blood drive, held on October 15, 1979, was a great success. The results of the contest between dorms were not surprising: Fanny took the lead with a big 53 percent turnout. First floor Dotzour followed with 51 percent for a close second. Third place taken by Dotzour second floor with 41 percent of the residents participating. Other places were as follows: fourth-Dotzour third floor with 37 percent; fifth-Metzler first floor with 27 percent; sixth-Metzler second floor with 17 percent; seventh-Bittering hall with 15 percent; eighth-Metzler third floor with 10 percent; and ninth-the college courts with an 8 percent turnout. All participation was greatly appreciated. Be sure to keep your eyes and ears opened for our next drive which will take place this spring. We hope that there will continue to be a great deal of participation and student support in our efforts to help better the community.

THE SPECTATOR — Page 3  
October 26, 1979

**CARNATION SPECIAL!**

Just \$2.99 a bunch! For the weekend!

There's nothing fresher than a bunch of carnations. And what could be more refreshing than these low sale prices. Cash and carry only, visit us today! Watch for Friday special. Oct. 28th is National Mother-in-laws Day.

**The Flower Fair**  
FLORAL FASHIONS AND GIFTS  
305 NORTH MAIN  
MC PHERSON, KANSAS 67460

You haven't tasted good until you've tasted Our New Sicilian Pan Pizza

**Pizza Hut.**  
We deliver!

2215 W. Kansas 241-5588

**Daylight Savings Time Ends**

**OCT. 28**

**Nobody can do it like McDonald's can™**

**McDonald's®**

2101 E. Kansas

**Sansui**  
Only Hi Fi, Everything Hi Fi

**OVERSTREET**  
T.V. Stereo  
McPherson, Ks. 67460  
Phone (316) 241-1779  
Custom Built Loudspeakers

**COATS**

Leathers, fake furs, rabbits, quite a selection of cloth coats. Good detail, color, more of an excitement to wear.  
Sizes 5/6 to 15/16

**THE CLOTHES TREE**  
102 South Main



Bulldogs take to the field with support from fans.

photo by: Karin Stiggins



Wide receiver Walt Gaston puts the Bulldogs on the Scoreboard.

photo by: Karin Stiggins

## Bulldogs Beat Kansas Wesleyan 35-10

Homecoming is perhaps the best time to add a victory to a team's record, and McPherson did just that last Saturday against Kansas Wesleyan's Coyotes before an appreciative Homecoming crowd. Tomorrow the Bulldogs will face an awesome task when they meet their perpetual archrival, Bethany, which is currently the number one ranked team in the nation (for N.A.I.A. Division II Colleges).

K.W. drew first blood with scarcely two minutes gone in the game on only their second play from scrimmage with a 74-yard touchdown toss. McPherson

answered only one play after the ensuing kickoff with six points of their own when quarterback Larry Ruzich landed a pass in the hands of Walt Gaston, who sprinted the rest of 80 yards for the score.

Later in the first quarter, after taking over control of the ball on downs near mid-field, the Bulldogs marched 53 yards to score again on another Ruzich pass, this one a 14-yarder to Dennis Tedford. In the second quarter Juan "Papi" Pozo kicked a 27-yard field goal and Darren Staton added another touchdown on a 40-yard run. The Coyotes kicked a long 47-yard field goal

just before the half after a Bulldog turnover, leaving the score at 21-0 during halitime festivities.

McPherson struck once again in each of the remaining quarters. Dan Jenkins plunged in from one yard out after a 44-yard Ruzich pass was hauled in by Butch Jones who was dropped at the one. The last score came on yet another T.D. pass from Ruzich, this one an 18-yarder to Gaston after the Bulldog defense denied the Coyotes a first down at the Wesleyan 30 yard line.

McPherson's offense hummed all afternoon long, picking up 387 yards with 249 through the air. Ruzich completed 13 of 24 attempts and suffered only one interception. The defense, meanwhile, held K.W. to only 77 aerial yards on only 2 completions in 20 attempts, grabbing an interception in the process.

That win lifted the Bulldogs' record to 2-3 in the K.C.A.C. and 2-4 overall, but the team will need

everything it can muster to handle its next opponent...Bethany! The Terrible Swedes have dominated the league for three years, winning 25 consecutive games, which constitutes the longest winning streak in the nation for any college team. Bethany's quarterback Mark Eggers is a key to their offensive machine, producing the second best passing yardage in the nation, third best in total offense.

Are the McPherson Bulldogs ready to challenge the team rated the best in the nation? The answer will be found at 7:30 tomorrow night at McPherson College Stadium.

## Volleyball News

Last week saw the McPherson Volleyballers lose four on-the-road matches to conference opponents St. Mary's and Sterling on Tuesday, Oct. 16, and Bethel and Tabor on Oct. 18.

The road trip was a long one for the girls when on Tuesday they traveled to Dodge City to lose to host St. Mary's 0-15, 6-15, 2-15 and Sterling 4-15, 12-15, 10-15 in six straight games, never really being very competitive during the two matches.

On Thursday, McPherson

traveled to Newton to challenge Bethel, the top conference team, losing 2-15, 6-15, 6-15. The second match showed McPherson lose to Tabor in three straight games 6-15, 12-15, 5-15.

One week of action remains for the McPherson Volleyballers to prove their skill. Monday they travel to Wichita to play Friends and Kansas Wesleyan. Wednesday, they take on Bethany and Southwestern in Lindsborg to finish off the 1979 volleyball season.

## HOME STATE BANK & TRUST

241-3732

223 N. Main

Not even the spooks can keep us from serving you in the best possible way.



COME ALONG AND SING WITH US!  
A EUROPEAN CHOIR TOUR

For information contact:

Stephanie Graber  
Jan van Asselt  
or  
George Butler

Make us your first stop for . . .

### BIBLES

Whether for yourself or as a gift, we have many, many to choose from.

**CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE**

119 S. Main

241-1685

**APPIEGATE'S**  
LANDING

Location: 1st and Mulberry  
Call: 241-2242

WELCOME to a new school year. This year Applegates is giving Mac College a special day each week of the school year. This special day will be **Thursday!** What are we doing? We're giving you .

\$1.75 OFF Large Pizza  
\$1.00 OFF Medium Pizza  
bring College I.D.

HOURS: Sunday - Thursday  
11 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday  
11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

**Spiral** 241 2652  
M. McPHERSON, KS.

**SHOWTIMES**  
Sun.-Thur. 7:30  
Fri. & Sat. 7:00-9:15

STARTS TONIGHT

"MORE  
AMERICAN  
GRAFFITI" PG

COMING SOON

"Amityville  
Horror" R

Nov. 2 - 8

## Soccer Win

by Don Stinnette

Everything seemed ready, but one element was missing. McPherson's soccer team had warmed up and was ready to play against Wichita's Aztecas.

The team stepped onto the field, ready to do battle. Five minutes later they walked off with a 1-0 victory. Seems like a rather short game, doesn't it? Well, actually, there wasn't a game, because the Aztecas failed to show up, giving McPherson a forfeit victory.

Although last week's action may have been less than exciting, it was an improvement on McPherson's showing against McConnell Air Force Base on Oct. 14, in which the team was battered, losing 7-2.

This Sunday McPherson will face Emporia State in the final regular fall season game at 2 p.m. at Lakeside Park. The team will be battling for a possible post-season playoff spot.

## Jogdogs Race

Only three members of the McPherson College cross country team participated in the Marymount invitational this past Saturday at Salina. Next week the jogdogs will travel again to Salina for the Kansas Championships.

Running for the men were Lyle Grosbach (so. Enders, Neb.) and Dan Rogers (fr. Bemidji, Minn.) Grosbach placed 34th with a 28:36 and Rogers was 48th in the five-mile race with a 31:11.

Eileen Wezedenko was the only woman participant for McPherson. She placed 26th with her time of 23:30.

No  
price tag  
on  
integrity



Judging the quality of a diamond is not a simple matter. Many factors influence the price you pay. To serve you better, we took the time to acquire the necessary scientific knowledge and gemological instruments to properly grade every diamond we sell. Our title of *Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society*, must be re-won each year through additional study. It is your assurance of full value for the dollars you spend. Come in and see our diamonds, soon!

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

**Brunk**  
JEWELERS