

spectator

Volume 64

November 9, 1979

Issue 8

Peacemaking conference to convene

"A New Call to Peacemaking" fall conference returns to the Bethel and Hesston campuses this coming November 16 and 17. The conference begins with a dinner at Bethel College in North Newton, followed by a lecture in Krehbiel Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The activities on Saturday, Nov. 17, will commence with registration at 8:30 a.m. Six workshops will be offered beginning at 9:00. The Saturday morning program will take place at the Hesston Mennonite Church in Hesston.

The theme for this year's Mid-

America conference is "Conscription of Youth and Wealth." Professor T. Canby Jones will be the keynote speaker Saturday at Hesston. Dr. Richard McSorley will speak at the dinner on Friday evening.

The Saturday series at Hesston will conclude at 3:30 with a plenary session and a worship service.

Costs for the conference are \$5.00 for singles, \$7.00 for couples, and \$3.00 for students.

"A New Call to Peacemaking" was organized as "an effort on the part of three religious groups

to emphasize issues of peace and peacemaking," commented Dr. Leland Lengel, history and political science, who is the local coordinator of the conference. The three religious groups are the Church of the Brethren, Mennonite Church, and Society of Friends, all of which have strong backgrounds in pacifism. The New Call to Peacemaking group has been in existence for about four years.

For further information and pre-registration forms, contact Dr. Lengel. Efforts are being made to arrange transportation.

S. A. B. schedule: watch for these

November 10 - Dance in S.U. sponsored by Spirit Kickers 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

November 11 - Scavenger Hunt 7 p.m.

November 14 - Seminar on Sexuality 1000 E. Euclid 9:00 p.m.

November 13 - Bowling 10:00 p.m.

November 15 - Endurance Contest Student Union 6:00 p.m.

November 16 - '50's dance Student Union 10:00 p.m.

November 17 - Introduction to Flying

If you would like to experience flying a plane yourself, join us on Saturday, November 17 at 12:45 p.m. at the union. We will go from there to the McPherson airport. The introductory flight charge is \$8. See Susan Dodson or call Ext. 75 if you would like to participate.

Band opens season with Butler's directing debut

by Pam Moore

Last Sunday, Nov. 4, the McPherson College Band, under the direction of Mr. George Butler, performed its fall concert in Brown Auditorium.

The minutes before the music began were tense ones for the musicians on stage. This was their big night, would all go well?

Strains of last minute rehearsals floated out into Friendship Hall prior to the start of the concert. As the audience filtered in, the musicians realized that this was it. Were all the hours of preparation going to work?

The final moments were spent in nervous conversation and tension-easing joking. Then the house lights dimmed and Mr. Butler made his entrance.

The next hour was filled with various types of music. Fast, precise pieces made up the majority of the concert. Some left the audience breathless, wondering how the players managed to fill their lungs between the continuous flow of rapid sixteenth notes.

These fast sections were interspersed with slower, more minor intermezzos, separating one major section of the work from another. Many of these moved the audience beyond words and caused them to anticipate the lighter melodies to come to emotionally relieve them.

All of the choices played with

the audience's reactions. Many faculty members were observed unobtrusively keeping time to the music and wearing expressions of full enjoyment.

There was an occasional mishap which was only to be expected. With a bit more polishing, the band would be ready for anything.

The individual sections all seemed pretty well balanced. The trombones tended to overshadow the rest of the group occasionally. Perhaps they should be reminded that the other instruments do carry the melody most of the time and should stand out.

The important thing is that the band worked very well together as a group. Mr. Butler seemed to have fun with his people, exchanging jokes and comments with them. This added a lot to the atmosphere of a group effort.

On a whole, the concert was a success. All who attended had an enjoyable time, and left with a very good impression of this year's band. Mr. Butler seems off to a good start in his year with the college.

All of the hours of preparation paid off. It worked. Their big night over, the pre-show tension broke. Pictures were taken, and the band members returned to their usual state, a bit more drained, and somewhat elated, but now they could be students again instead of performers. At least for a while.

Find news in Sidelines

Official results from the Wichita Bloodmobile Center indicate that we had 97 pints donated at the Bloodmobile. Thanks to all of you that contributed a pint of blood and/or your time.

A Business Law textbook was lost on October 29. Anyone who finds this book is asked to turn it in to the Student Services Office.

The flu vaccine is now available. Anyone sensitive to chickens or chicken feathers should not take the vaccine. Charge for the flu shot is \$1.00. The nurse's office is on first floor Dotzour — 8:45 a.m. — 10:15 a.m. on Monday through Friday.

Paul Sollenberger, professor at McPherson College for 28 years, has written that he is an associate of the J.R. Reed Music Company, West Anderson Plaza, Austin, TX. Mrs. Sollenberger is teaching 20 piano students in her studio in north Austin.

Members of Circle K are now selling ink pens at a cost of 5 pens for \$1.00. They are available in blue or black and can be purchased from any Circle K member.

A few people from McPherson visited Doug Hansen last week, and he seemed to be improved and optimistic. He is no longer taking any therapy and is working regularly, although he still finds remembering details difficult. He is also enthusiastic about returning to McPherson for the spring semester.

Professor Wes Pauls, industrial arts, was at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita having a series of tests at press time. No further information was available. Prof. Pauls plans to return to classes soon.

Men's Night seemed to be a great success, as you can see by the following happy faces.

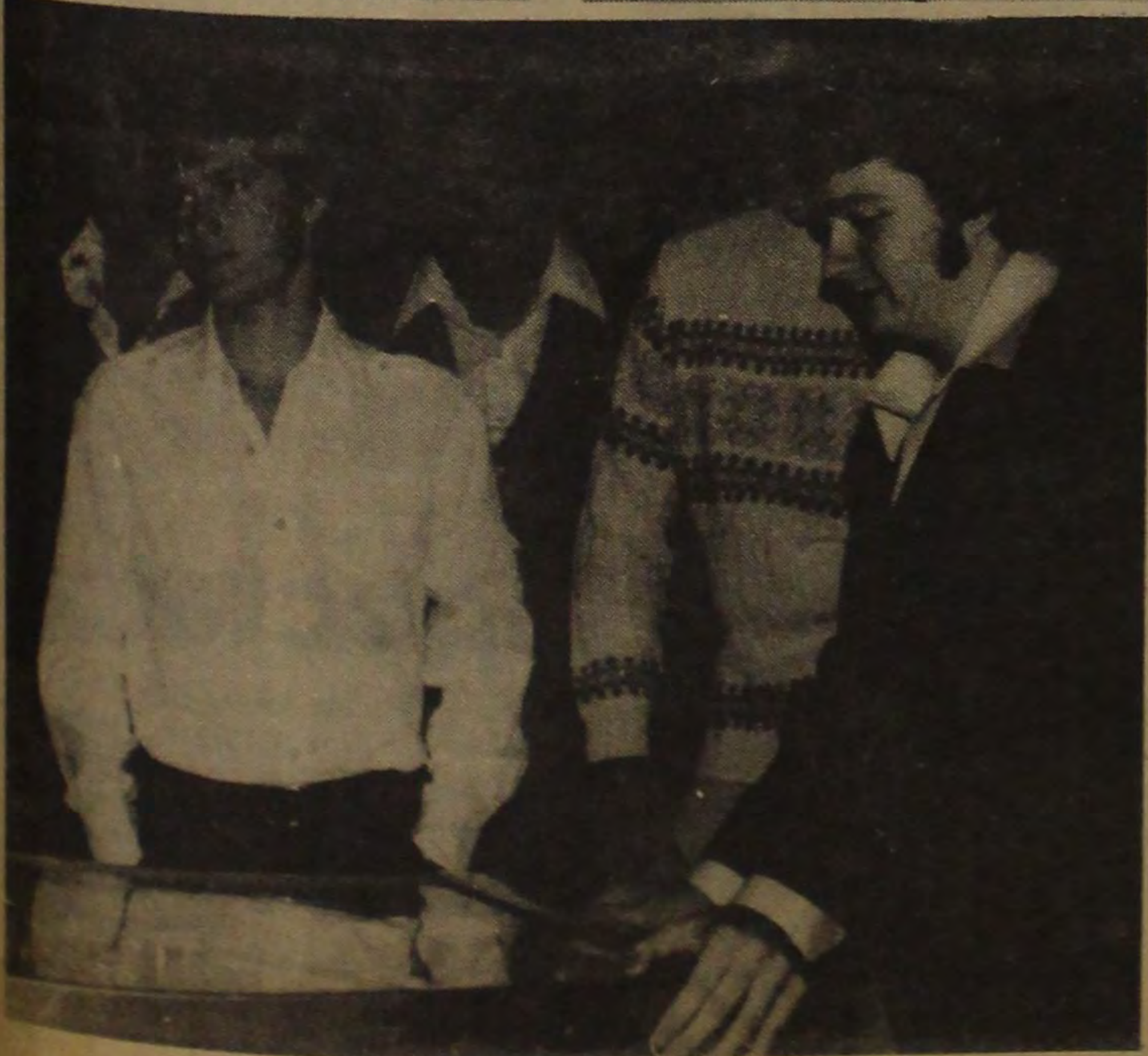
Top left. Memo Zavala, so., Rocky Ford, CO, checks up on Bryce Neher, fr., Anna, IL, making sure his glass is full.

Top left. Left to right. Ted Stacy, so., Dallas, TX, Stewart Knoll, fr., Norton and Les Glenn, fr., Conway Springs seem quite happy chowing down on their

supper, while enjoying the attention of many lovely ladies.

Bottom left. David Apetz, fr., St. Charles, MO, Kent Nicholson, fr., Wichita, Richard Zimmerman, fr., Kansas City, MO, Dane Rousseau, Anthony, and Galen Reeves, fr., Boise, ID enjoy a little pinball after supper.

Bottom right. Sandy Lang, so., Chapman, helps Todd Blake, fr., La Porte, IN, by removing his plate in anticipation of desert.



Thill calls for student concern

One of the activities I enjoy most here at McPherson College is getting together with other students to share ideas, insights, frustrations and joys. The quest for a higher quality of life and personal growth with friends is indeed rewarding as well as exciting. This year, however, I miss this type of group interaction. Maybe this is due to lack of initiative on my part, but, on the other hand, I see a drought of organizations that might facilitate the types of experiences for which I hunger.

Bible studies this year have been at best sporadic. Students no longer attend Monitor's Sunday school and the attendance here at home (the McPherson Church of the Brethren's college Sunday school) has only a meager following.

I'm now ready to settle down and get involved, and I would also challenge you to join with me in this commitment to growth. Shortly, you will see posters announcing the schedules for Bible studies. I invite you to participate in valuable discussions at these meetings. Of course you are always welcome to attend the class for college students each Sunday morning in the educational wing of the Church of the Brethren.

You may also wish to consider attending the New Call to Peacemaking Conference at Bethel and Hesston on Nov. 16 and 17. Or would you like to be part of a "worship team"? I'm excited about this type of outreach program in which students with musical, theatrical, artistic or ministerial skills could conduct services at a few small churches in central Kansas. Opportunities of all sorts abound if we'd just begin to look.

Peace, Curt Thill

Is the family dying out?

by Cathie Page

Sid, although you feel differently, my feelings are that the average American family is a success and not a failure. There are many more good points to the family than the bad.

Many families grow apart as the children go through their teens, but as they go on through their twenties and begin to have families of their own, they regain their lost sense of family. They begin to realize that in a few years they too will be going through what their parents are going through. Thus, this makes their ties to their parents stronger and gives a permanent sense of security.

Sid, if your kids were to go out and take drugs, smoke pot, or drink would you feel you had failed as a parent? If you would, you probably shouldn't, because you probably did the most for them that you could. A lot of times if they start to do things you feel are not right, it has a lot to do with outside influences from their peer group. It isn't because you're a failure; it just means that they feel that it's right for them. They take their feelings into more consideration than their parents which is only natural. Their feelings are the most important. While it may hurt your feelings and their bodies it is up to them what they make of their lives.

Consideration of all the aspects of the American family including the ones not mentioned here lead me to the conclusion that the American family is a success. I feel that my family is a success as are my friends' families.

Sid, if you feel that your family is a failure maybe you should work on making it a success.

by Sid Gauby

Cathie, I'm glad you think the American family is a success. It's just too bad you aren't able to support your feelings. My family has influenced the way I feel, but doesn't really have any effect on the total picture.

The American family has been going through a gradual decline since the early sixties and the time of the Vietnam War. The family structure has been weakened by the in-

crease in the occurrence of two-profession families, where not only the father but also the mother works. Putting children in the care of nursery schools or daycare centers where there are twenty to fifty other children running around whose parents also work cannot take the place of a real family atmosphere. How there can be a good, strong family life when both parents are gone at least forty hours of a four- or five-year-old's ninety-eight waking hours a week is beyond me.

Even more noticeable is the ever-increasing divorce rate, not just among couples who have been married for a year or two, but those who have been married for anywhere from fifteen to thirty years. Evidently there is something there that is just not fulfilling the needs of the partners. Divorce might be the lesser of two evils at times, but it still isn't a good environment in which to raise a family.

Cathie, I definitely don't feel that it is natural for children to pull completely away from their parents. I know many people who never did. The fact that some do shows that the family wasn't able to fill the needs of the child. There must have been something missing or they wouldn't have made that complete break.

For the record, Cathie, you're damn right I would feel like a failure if my kids were out smoking or drinking and they weren't able to confront me with it. To me that would mean that somewhere along the line I had not instilled enough of my morals on them. Some parents expect this behavior from their children. Apparently they feel that it is no longer the parents' responsibility to instill a moral code in their children. If that isn't a major breakdown in the family, then I don't know what is.

Unfortunately, I don't have any clear-cut answers to the problem. Recognizing and admitting it is the first major step. Then we can work from there on rebuilding it. So far the American family isn't dead, but if we don't do something quick it looks like a terminal case to me.

Editorial: Public education falters

by Carolyn Lengel

Statistics on the number of illiterates in the United States are not terribly difficult to find. Someday, perhaps, someone will compile a study on the number of functional illiterates who have

gone through the American public school system — and that figure will probably be at least as staggering as the other, and even more disturbing.

As a control study, the same figures might be gleaned from

another highly-developed nation. Few people would doubt that the United States would make a sorry showing in such a comparison.

How can a student pass twelve years of classes and still remain effectively unable to communicate in writing?

Certain requirements have to be met in order for each U.S. pupil to graduate. These are supposed to prevent unfit pupils from graduating.

However, too often teachers merely lower their standards in order to let students pass so they can graduate. The requirements themselves are ridiculously basic because they must apply to all students — those specializing in vocational electives and those preparing to go on to colleges or universities. Hence, requirements include no foreign languages or foreign studies of any kind, and only the most rudimentary history and government courses. Literature is not required, and English compulsory courses can be met by taking library skills or oral interpretation courses.

Perhaps students should be asked to determine a course for their lives after the first or second year of high school. Separate requirements could then be set for vocational trainees (including apprenticeships) and college-bound students. Of course, by this time basic courses would be in-

sultingly late.

An even better idea might be to begin intensive language skills programs, including foreign languages, in very young students. Younger students learn far more quickly and easily to speak a second language, and in all probability proper English would also be easier to teach to elementary school children.

American schools are sadly lacking when it comes to teaching about the past, governments, or other countries. Students can opt to learn only about present-day nonpolitical America, thereby excluding what should be vitally important facets of every person's life.

If steps are not taken to rectify the sad state of American public education, still more generations of youth in this country will be cheated of their rights to a high-quality educational base. Semi-literacy need not be the norm and standard here, and must not be tolerated.

THE
MCPHERSON COLLEGE

spectator

(USPS 509-880)
Vol. 64 Nov. 9, 1979 Issue 8

Editor-in-chief	Carolyn Lengel
Managing Editor	Don Stinnette
Editorial Editor	Susan Mello
News Editor	Cathie Page
Feature Editor	Renee Pettit
Sports Editor	Monica Heckart
Reporters	Jim Kitson, Greg Fenno, Sandy Lang, Doug Lengel, Pam Moore.
Business Manager	Linda van Asselt
Assistant Business Manager	Cathie Page

Kieffaber announces contest

by Alan Kieffaber

My favorite newspaper columnist (after Doug and Sid, Curtis and Carolyn, Don and Greg, of course) is Donald Kaul of the Des Moines Register & Tribune. The Washington correspondent and critic-in-chief of everything and everyone, Kaul is pseudonymously known as "O. T. (Over The) Coffee," and his remarks are geared to alter the acidity of your neutral system along with whatever brew you are using for a momentary charge (as with your brew, said remarks may affect you either positively or negatively, depending on the balance of your acidity-alkalinity of the moment. So it is with any good litmus newspaper.)

Charmed by his wit and awed by his position, I use to bait him with notes and comments, and like the fearsome biter that he is, he would occasionally dart from his lair, loose a volley, and retreat into the impersonal anonymity accorded to or

manufactured by such as he.

For example, he had a postcard on which was printed 1)"thanks for your kind letter", 2)"thanks for your letter", 3)"your crayon needs sharpening" — and a box opposite each. He would respond by checking one of the boxes, scribbling 2-4 words, and that was it from the Washington correspondent.

He had (or so he alleged) a confidante whom he called "the Sage of Grundy Center," who I always thought was Paul Neher if it was anybody. Or David Butler, who receives the Register daily, and surely must have some suspect motivation.

But to my point. Donald Kaul wrote me a cryptic note this week and the gist (both the long and the short) of it was this: "McPherson? What is a McPherson?" No expletives deleted, no small talk, no postscript. Just that. What is a McPherson?

Now Kaul is nothing if not the perpetrator of the zaniest and

most entertaining contests imaginable, the better to increase his readership and correspondents to victimize. Like, what's the worst job to have? (Water taster at Three Mile Island.) — like Johnny Carson's "can you top this?" stuff ("It was soooo bad...").

So here's the contest. Answer his question. What's a McPherson? In one sentence. It can be (can it help but be?) funny, but I dare you to try something serious, too. Takes more talent, and this contest will be judged on talent alone. By me. All entries must be in two weeks from today. An appropriate prize will be awarded.

Did you think this would be a religious column? Well? Tell me a subject that is not religious. Or better yet, propose a subject that you'd like to hear about. After all, we hardly know one another!

By the way, Velocipidiots: Kaul is a bicycle freak and sponsors the Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa. Get on it!

Rocky horror review

by Pam Moore

Author's note: The original intent of this article was simply to present the general opinions of people on campus. However, as the poll increased, a few other related items were discovered. So, the first object was later expanded to include these.

Many political issues have been discussed in past issues of *The Spectator*. So have many opinion polls. These usually come out with predictable results. People polled tend to fall into three categories: some pro, some con, and a large majority indifferent.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," however, seems to be an exception to this pattern. People tend to either not like it or not want to see it, or else like it or want to see it: two opposite ends of a rather short spectrum since there seems to be a very small number of indifferents.

Larry Schick, soph., Lawrence, said: "I haven't seen it, but I've heard a lot about it and I don't really want to see it." "I just don't care to see it," said Kathy DeVader, jr., St. Mary. Celeste Lewellan, soph., Cando, ND, said: "I don't want to see it, it sounds yucky. It's not my type of show."

Memo Zavala, soph., Denver, CO, felt that "because of the material used, I definitely would not want to see it in spite of the type of satire approach used."

Curtis Thill, sr., Adel, IA, commented: "I think it's an absurd, celluloid delusion, a perversion of reality, an infringement of the quality of life. I haven't seen it and neither do I wish to drag myself through such a degrading experience."

"I've never seen it, but I wasn't too impressed with what I have seen of it. I don't really know that much about it," said Chris Whitacre, sr., Golden, CO. Wylene Schmidt, sr., Inman, has seen it and stated: "I think it's immature. It's ok, but..."

Gene Ewert, sr., Marion, took an opposing attitude: "I'd like to see it. I've heard both good and bad about it." "I've seen it. It was a very bizarre movie that would only appeal to mutants and the criminally insane. I liked it," said Joel Coffman, fr., South English, IA.

Karin Stiggins, fr., Hutchinson, remarked: "The parts that I've seen of it have been real good. I'd like to see the whole show

sometime." Leanne Royer, sr., Lincoln, NE, said: "I've heard a lot of wierd things about it. I'd like to see it out of curiosity."

Rynn Dietz, soph., Prairie Village, said: "I think it'd be a really neat movie and would like to see it." Beth Feree, fr., Penora, IA, simply said: "I really want to see it."

Stuart Knoll, fr., Norton, commented: "I enjoyed the movie, saw it twice. Good, old time rock and roll comedy," and Carolyn Lengel, fr., McPherson, remarked: "'Rocky Horror' is a great way to spend an evening. I should know, I've seen it seven times. Even a naturally quiet person like myself can be totally obnoxious and shoot her mouth off without alienating people."

That is a pretty fair representation of the pro and con attitudes toward this film. A small minority of indifferent attitudes existed. Jerry Hoffman, fr., Englewood, CO, commented: "I have no reason to go see it, right now." Betty Burk, fr., McDonald, said: "I'm indifferent. I have no special desire to see it."

What is "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"? Many people seem to think it is scary. "Rocky Horror" is not a horror movie.

It is the epitome of satire, dealing with many social and moral taboos, and presenting them in such a way as to make you laugh if you like it at all.

"Rocky Horror" has gained a wide following, described in near cult proportions.

Part of the appeal of "Rocky Horror" is the large amount of audience participation. The fans know the movie so well by now that they have added many extras such as throwing rice during a wedding scene and firing off squirt guns during a rainstorm. Not to mention all of the comments made during the movie — comments directed toward the action occurring on screen at any moment.

Dane Rousseau, soph., Anthony, said: "The only thing that made it funny was the audience participation." Gloria Heyer, jr., Downs, commented: "Without the audience, it wouldn't have been interesting." "I thought it was different; I didn't really expect all the audience participation," remarked Dwayne Ames, sr., Salina.

In some theatres, this participation has been banned and is being enforced by security guards. Lisa Irle, soph., Warrensburg, MO, commented: "I feel that 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' is a necessary outlet for the youth of today. When a theatre does not allow use of props by the audience, the whole purpose of the experience is lost. See it at a liberal theatre—once. I enjoyed the movie, but would not make it a weekly excursion."

Many people go to see "Rocky Horror" exclusively to watch the show put on by co-viewers, and to laugh at the "wierd people" on screen. The film goes deeper than this. There is an underlying message to the whole satire that few people seem to pick up.

Sue Holderread, fr., Evergreen, CO, said: "I thought it was hilarious, but there was something there besides the comedy though." Suzette Christian, soph., Arvada, CO, commented: "I liked it. I think it was deeper than most people can comprehend."

For those who wish to take the movie seriously, Susan Melia, jr., Tonganoxie, summed it up in the following: "The audience participation in 'Rocky Horror' is a good way to let go, but it goes a lot farther than that. The movie itself blatantly uses sex and violence as a satire of our own culture, and shows us the childishness of our own decadence."

"Frank (the main character) is the little child in all of us who has to have his own way, but, finds out in the end that home and love are the only things that matter, and in his own selfishness, destroys all the things he cherishes."

If you have not seen it, or are going to see it for the first, eighth, or twentieth time, try to look past the satire and garishness of the pictures on the screen. Think about what was said, rather than how it was said.

THE SPECTATOR — Page 3
November 9, 1979

Now is the
time to make
your holiday
reservations.

Contact Diane
Masterson Rm. 311
Dotzour Hall, ext.
55 or The Travel
Center 109 E. Ks.
241-5830

Letters Students respond

Dear Editor,

I hope that Mac College can find some better movies than "Frenzy," the Halloween movie. That movie was gross, sick, and downright stunk. I heard several students say, "Oh! I thought this was a Christian College." Well, I am wondering about that, for the College seems to be saying to the Brethren Church "Give us your money and we will spend it as we please." Or does the Brethren approve of R-rated movies showing nude scenes? (I will have to learn more about the Brethren!) If the College will not ax R-rated movies, the least the College can do would be to rate the movie. A little "R" or "PG" on the calendar by the movie name does not take much room or ink. Trying to find the rating now is a hassle, until you pay for the movie.

Since I am going to be killed for criticizing the College, I just as well criticize the faculty member that someone overheard at the Mohler lecture. Who is he anyway, the Prince of England? In my opinion, boasting is wrong. What's wrong with the way us students dress? Most students are not rich and I think they dress just great. What about us students who have class at 8:20 p.m.? Are we suppose to dress up for only 20 or 30 minutes? I was at the Orchestra convo (for only 30 minutes, but worth every minute), dressed in blue jeans while most people were "dressed up." It would have been funny going to class in a fancy suit and tie. I hope the faculty member realizes that these programs are convos.

I know that this letter is strong,

but if it betters Mac College, then I am glad I wrote it.

-Name withheld by request

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the great job the ladies did in organizing, participation, and great effort in putting on Men's Night. It is truly a night of human dignity in cooling the average male rowdiness and cleaning up the male egos, and making the men see the ladies really like pleasing their men. Although the men weren't in great proportion. Their great mannerism was very neatly executed. And although I am no critic of Arts, the entertainment set off the evening. In closing I would like to say the men are lucky to have such nice ladies who do such nice things.

Ladies thanks
Glen Wright

Thought for the day

Kids don't learn nice manners in high school anymore. If they met a person who were in favor of building a device which would cripple and finally kill all children everywhere, they wouldn't smile. They would bristle with hatred, which is rude.

—Kurt Vonnegut

Mid
Kansas
Sports
& Awards

111 E. Kansas
Ladies
RUNNING SHOES
\$18

Reg.
\$28.00
NOW

THE GRAINERY

114 N. MAIN
MCPHERSON, KANSAS 67460

316 - 241-6766

BLAZERS - SKIRTS - PANTS - VESTS
CORDUROY - WOOLS

Mix and Match

Come in and let us help
you with your new fall wardrobe.


T S & Hang Ten

Show your family and friends how thankful you are for them by remembering them with a card or gift from

EBAUGH'S GIFTS

Hallmark Cards — Picture Framing
Infants Wear — Russell Stover Candies

Nobody can do it
like McDonald's can™



2101 E. Kansas

Bulldogs over Warriors, 23-14

A win is a win, but the McPherson Bulldogs got one the hard way last Saturday against the Sterling Warriors. McPherson hindered itself perhaps more than Sterling could with mistakes, especially penalties, but the Bulldogs emerged with a 23-14 victory. The Bulldogs will finish their schedule tomorrow at 2 pm at Bethel. A win would give the team a 500 conference record and could possibly vault them into fourth place in the tough Kansas College Athletic Conference.

McPherson's offense rolled during the first half, compiling 119 passing yards, plus 46 rushing yards. Two of those passes went from quarterback Larry Ruzich to end Walt Gaston for touchdowns, but both attempts for conversions failed, leaving the score at 12-0. Sterling came roaring back with two touchdowns of their own, both on short drives. Both conversions were good, so the Warriors held the lead until late in the second

quarter, when Juan "Papi" Pozo kicked a 27-yard field goal to give the Bulldogs the lead once again at 15-14. This lead the Bulldogs never again relinquished.

Defense was the theme for both teams in the second half. McPherson's offense was brought to a standstill except for a 46-yard sprint by Dan Jenkins for a touchdown mid-way through the third quarter. That single run totaled more yards than the offense achieved overall in the rest of the second half.

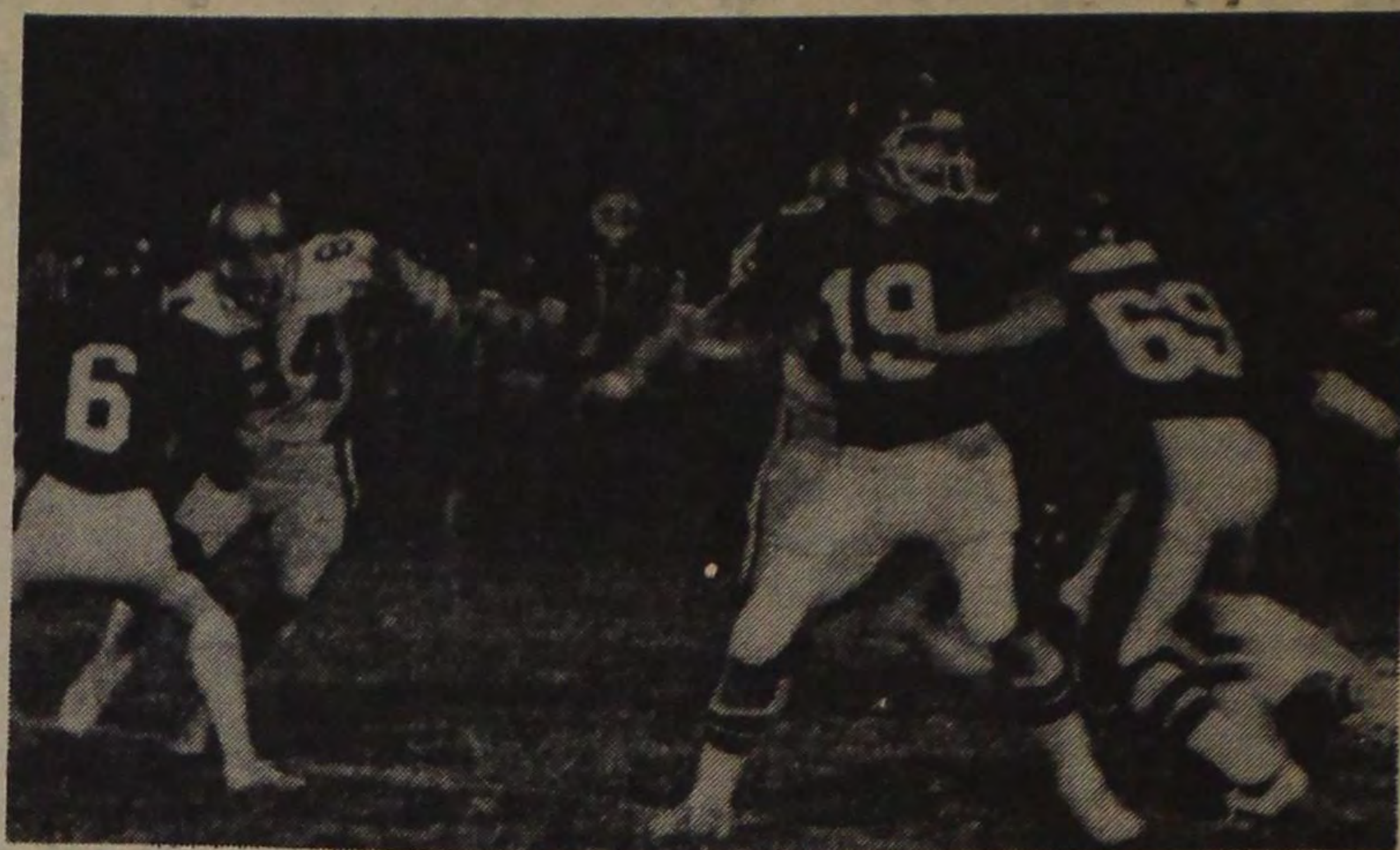
But the stingy Bulldog defense was doing an even better job on the Warriors' offense. Sterling averaged only 2.8 yards per play against McPherson, and completed only 6 of 23 passes. Most importantly, Sterling was held scoreless throughout the second half. The Bulldog defense even scored some insurance points late in the fourth quarter when Ken Funderburk downed Sterling's quarterback in his own end zone for a safety.

Although McPherson slipped

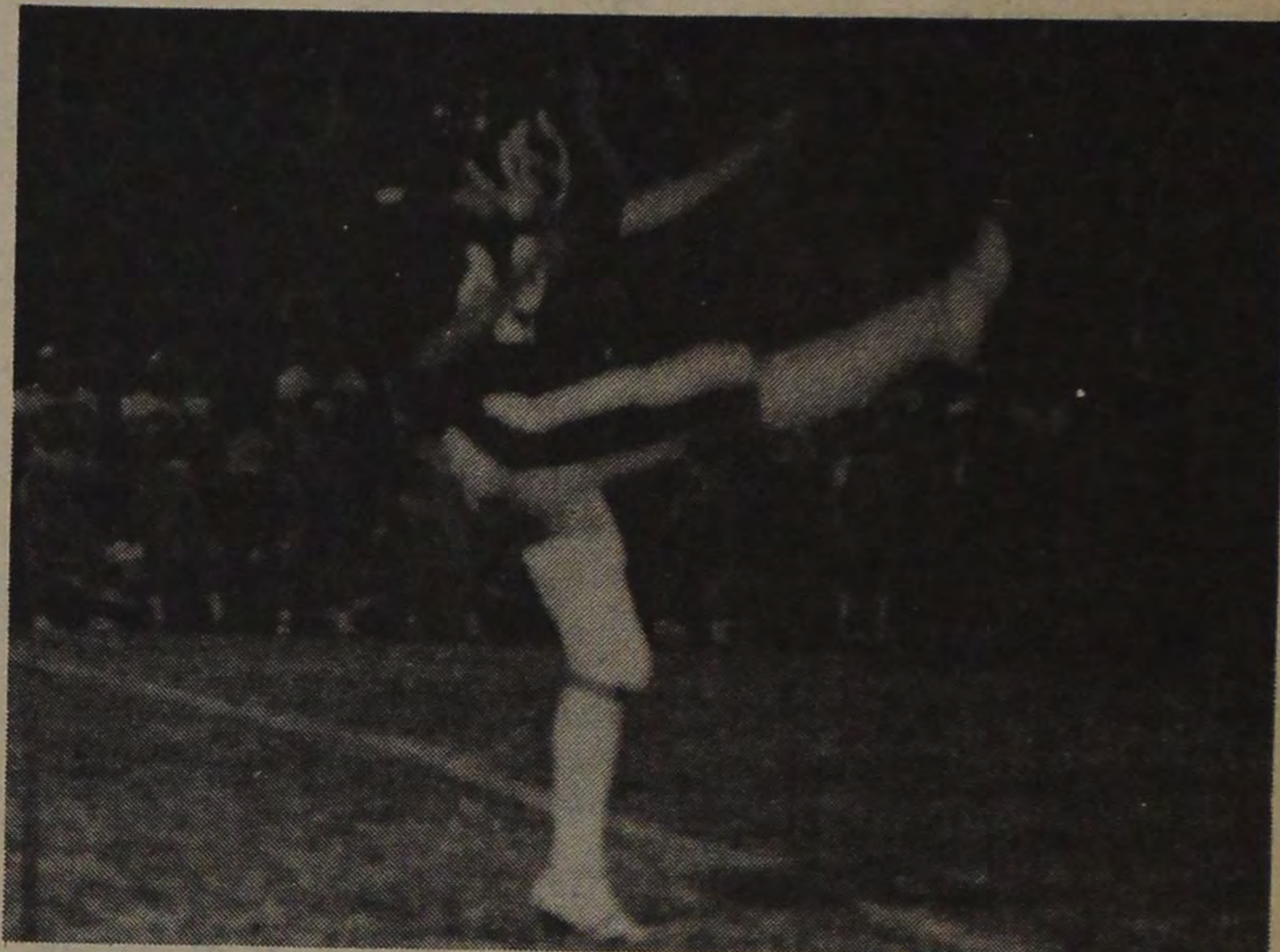
up 16 times for 105 yards in penalties, Sterling helped the Bulldogs out by fumbling 8 times, turning the ball over 3 of those times.

McPherson goes into tomorrow's bout with a 3-4 conference record (which could be evened up with a win) and 3-5 overall. If Southwestern should fall to Friends in its final game, McPherson, with a win, would be tied with SW for fourth place in the KCAC.

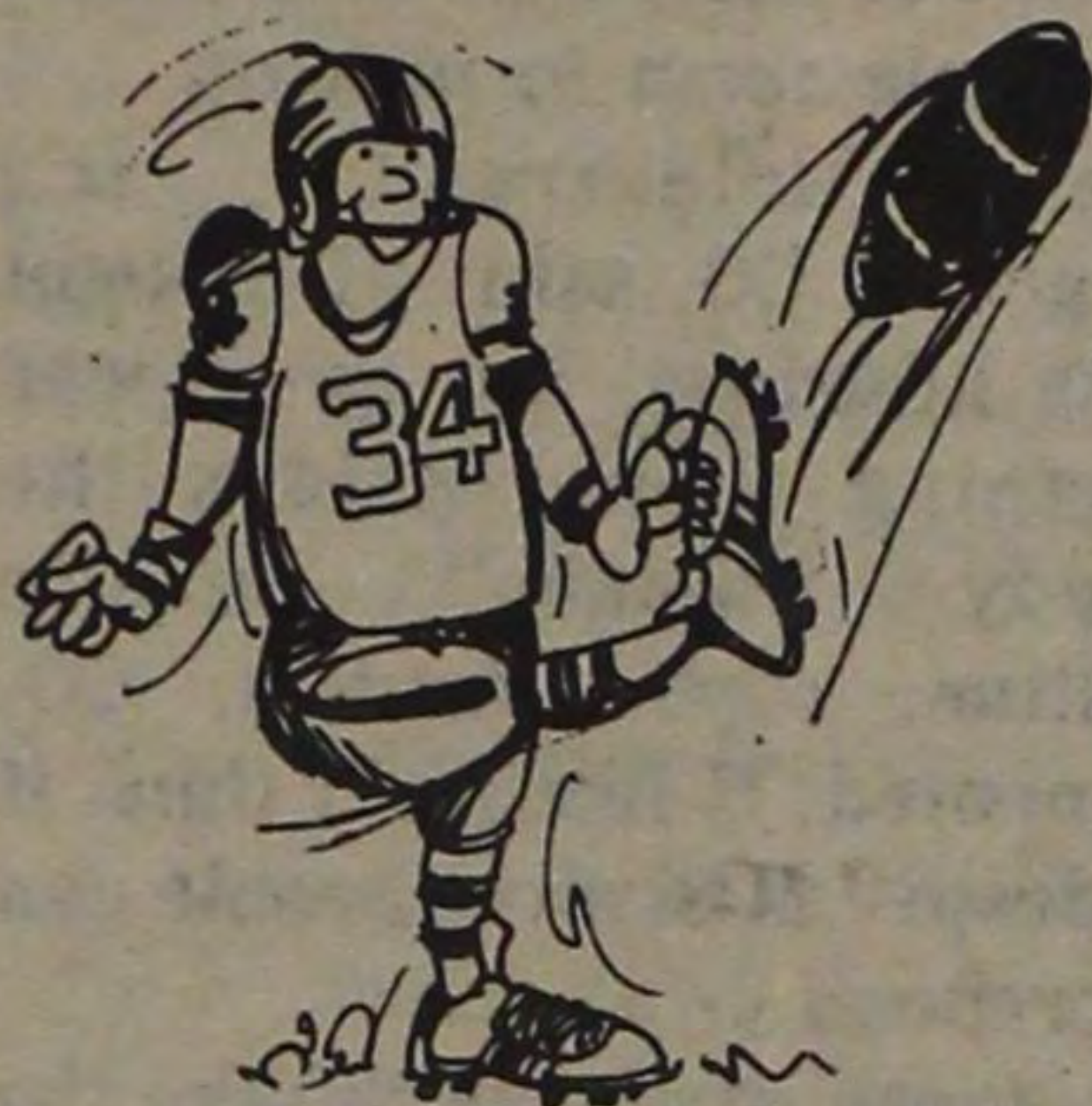
Bethel predictably was trounced by powerhouse Bethany 27-3 last week, but the Threshers are also looking for a win and a possible fourth place finish. Tomorrow will be your last chance to see the team in action in 1979. Gametime again is 2 pm at Bethel's stadium in Newton.



Quarterback Larry Ruzich puts one in the air. Photo by: Pat Colvin



Butch Jones sends one down field. Photo by: Pat Colvin



THE SPECTATOR — Page 4
November 9, 1979

Cross Country Conference Meet

The McPherson College cross country team ended up their season last Saturday with the Kansas College Athletic Conference meet in Salina.

In a field of 47 starters, Jim Kitson (sr. Haven) placed 5th with a 27:01, Lyle Grosbach (so. Enders, Neb.) was 20th with a 28:03, Dan Rogers (fr. Bemidji, Minn.) was 35th with a 30:00, and

Kent Nicholson (fr. Wichita) finished 44th with a 33:40 clocking.

Kitson's 5th place finish was good enough for a medal and gave him all KCAC honors. Returning for the Bulldogs next year will be only Rogers and Nicholson as Kitson is a senior and Grosbach is transferring to Lincoln, Nebraska.

McPherson in Playoffs

McPherson Soccer Club's captain, Dale Ziegler, got a shock two weeks ago when he received the Kansas Soccer League's final standings and playoff schedule. Apparently, every team had been invited to play in post-season games, including McPherson. Notice was too short, however, for the team to be ready to play last Sunday.

This Sunday, however, at 2 pm at Lakeside Park, McPherson will attempt to continue with a season which the team thought was over. Of course it will be

tougher for the team to get ready after a week's layoff with no practice and cold weather coming up, but the team has decided to "give it a shot".

McPherson finished fifth in the KSL during the regular season, so its opponent will probably be the third or fourth place finisher. At least one other game will be possible after this Sunday, as KSL playoffs consist of three games for each team. This may, however, be the fans' last chance to see soccer action at Lakeside Park this fall.

Spiral
McPherson

We would like to apologize for the fact that Meatballs has been cancelled but instead we have, starting Friday:

SKATETOWN U.S.A.

SHOWTIMES
Friday and Saturday
7:30 and 9:30

Sunday thru Thursday
7:30 only

A NEW, FULL SERVICE RESTAURANT IN TOWN

We serve breakfast, lunch and supper with a variety of good food to suit your taste. Come in and get to know our friendly waitresses and be pleased by our reasonable prices.

EXTRA SERVICES

*A special sandwich menu with 49 different sandwiches to choose from.

*A private party room available for parties of up to 50 people.

1331 W. Kansas

T G & Y Shopping Center

Wilson
Converse
Bike

Nike
Cramer
Uniforms

GE
RCA
Sony

CRABB'S SPORTING GOODS & APPLIANCES

316-241-2300

319 N. Main

McPherson, Ks.

RCA
Television

Sansui
Only Hi Fi,
Everything Hi Fi

OVERSTREET

T.V. Stereo

117 S. Main

McPherson, Ks. 67460

Phone (316)241-1779

Custom Built Loudspeakers

We've got tables small enough for you to whisper sweet nothings in her ear.

Bring the current damsel of your dreams and see what we mean.

APPIEGATE'S LANDING
PIZZA & SO FORTH

The place that adds a touch of class and coziness to your dining experience.

241-2242 1st & Mulberry