

Curtain up on 'Peanuts'



Lucy, Debbie Dusenberry, tries to persuade Linus, Les Dell, to "kick the blanket habit" in the upcoming performance of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The musical will be presented Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. (Photo by Wagoner)

the Spectator

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No. 4

Cypriots receive donated clothing

by Holly Grone
In July of 1974, Cyprus was hit by a national disaster.

In the midst of civil war, the fertile northern 40 per cent of Cyprus was taken over by her neighboring country, Turkey, and 250,000 Greek Cypriots were left homeless. Eighty per cent of the population of Cyprus is now fighting for survival in the remaining southern section of the war-torn nation.

"They left their homes and everything behind; they don't have anything," said Lydia Panagides, jr., Ames, Ia. Lydia herself was a resident of Cyprus. The daughter of a Cypriot Parliamentarian, Lydia immigrated to America where her father is now working toward his PhD at the University of Iowa.

In response to a plea from the Archbishop of Cyprus to raise money and clothing for Cypriot refugees, the Cyprus Relief Fund was undertaken by the family, and Lydia initiated the project here at McPherson.

Working closely with Lydia were Paul Miller, campus minister, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Goldsmith, Tim Hoffert, and other

campus and church organizations. The two-week fund drive resulted in the collection of three tons of clothing.

Major contributors were the Christian Church, Trinity Lutheran, Andover Lutheran, and the Church of the Brethren. The clothing was loaded on a two-ton truck, rented from Reimer's, who contributed one-fourth of the truck cost. A large amount of money was allocated by Stuco, and additional money was donated by the faculty and interested church members.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes lent their services by loading the myriads of clothes on the truck, which was driven to Iowa by Tim Hoffert. Before being loaded on the plane to Cyprus, the clothes are being processed by the Greek Orthodox Church.

"Everyone was so cooperative — the crews worked long, hard hours," commented Paul Miller who termed the drive a "success." "When there's someone there like Lydia, who knows what's going on, people don't hesitate to help," he concluded.

Coronation caps festivities

Coeds from the frozen tundra of Minnesota to the sunny beaches of California will provide beauty and pageantry during the 1974 coronation ceremonies preceding the kickoff of the McPherson College — Kansas Wesleyan Homecoming football battle.

At 1:45 p.m., two freshman and two sophomore candidates, three queen candidates, and last year's royalty Miss, Sherri Anderson of Lafayette, Colo., will make an entrance around the field in convertibles and then will be introduced, along with their escorts.

At this time, the envelope will be opened, and the final announcement of the 1974 homecoming court will be read to the anticipated capacity crowd.

The first queen candidate is Gayle Appel from Curlew, Ia. Gayle is an art major who plans to teach or work at the commercial level. A few of her hobbies include cooking, sewing, weaving, knitting and boys. When asked what she liked about McPherson College, she replied, "I really dig the down-to-earth, friendly atmosphere of the campus."

Denisse Lewellen, also a junior, is a native of Cando, N. D. Denisse is an English major and a Spanish minor. She also plans to teach or be an interpreter. She commented she appreciated the friendliness of a small student body and the professor's ability to communicate as a fellow student. Cheerleading, music, drawing,

and writing fill Denisse's spare time.

The third and only senior queen candidate is Cheryl Tshudin, who hails from La Mirada, California. She attended Rio Hondo Junior College for two years. Her major

is home economics education, and her future plans include teaching and homemaking. Said Cheryl, "The professors really care about the students, and the kids are very friendly."

Linda Garland, a business

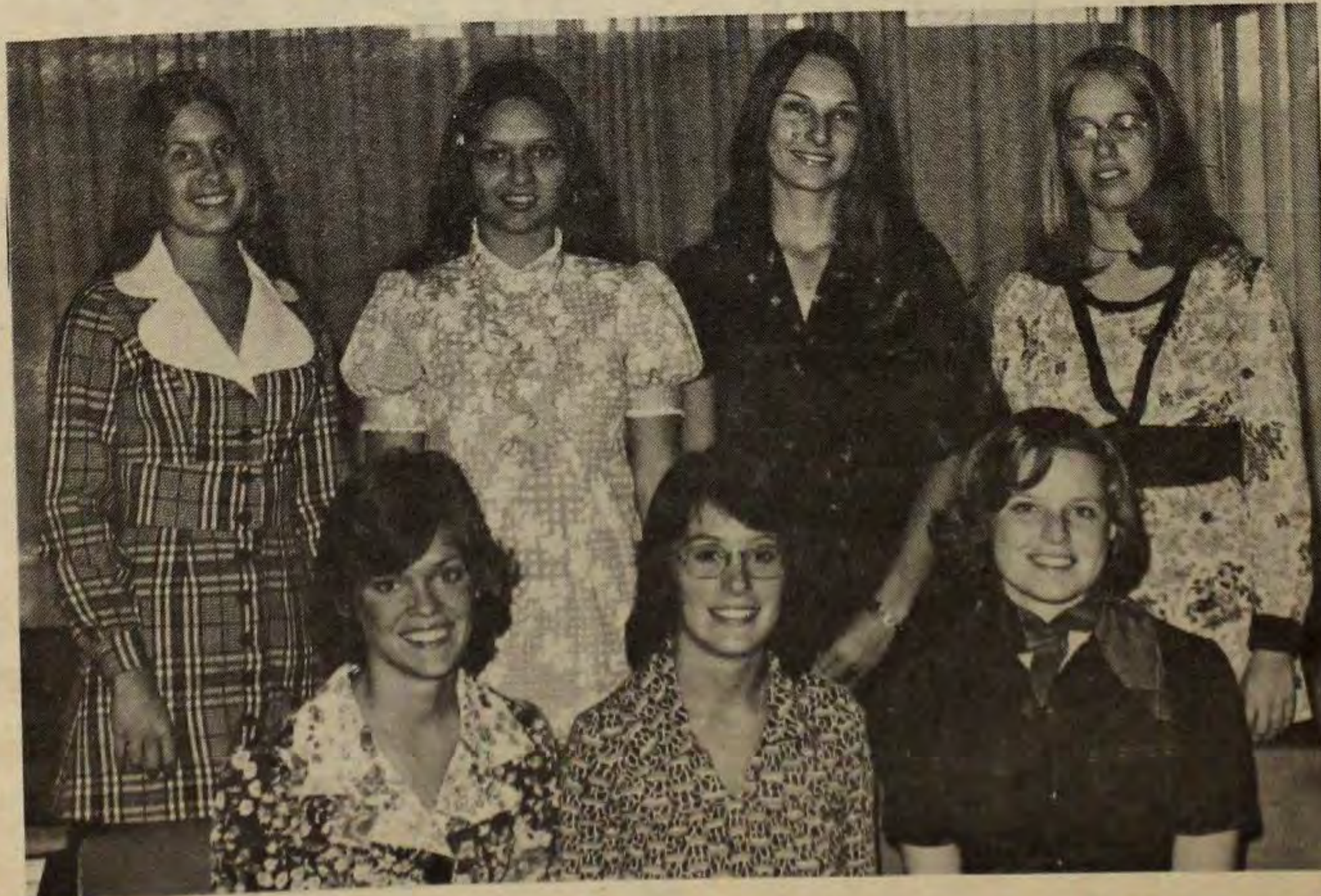
administration major from Cortez, Colo., likes skiing, motorcycles, hiking, camping, tennis, swimming, and eating. When asked about her future, she explained, "I want to be me!" She then added that "life is a special

gift from God, and we should make the most of it." When questioned about McPherson College, Linda replied, "It's a home away from home, and the people are great."

Harmony, Minnesota, is the hometown of the second sophomore candidate, Jan Schrock. Jan is a special education major, and she plans to teach in this area. Sewing, cooking, crocheting, oil painting and camping are some of the non-academic activities that keep her busy. Jan pointed to the friendly atmosphere as a strong part of McPherson College.

Julie Clark and Sally Correll stand as the two freshmen candidates for 1974. Julie is a music major from Mt. Morris, Illinois, and plans to be a music therapist. Her outside interests include writing, macrame, painting, and walking. The blonde freshman then added, "The best thing I like about Mac is the people. I've never seen another college, large or small, where the faculty and students were open and friendly."

As the only Kansan, Sally Correll of Abilene has not decided on a major but is interested in designing as a career. When asked to relate her thoughts on McPherson College so far, she responded, "I enjoy the family-type relationship that is generated between the faculty and students on campus." Sally also cooks, sews, skates, likes to talk to people



Homecoming royalty for the 1974 festivities are: (front) Denisse Lewellen, Cheryl Tshudin, Gayle

Appel; (back) Sally Correll, Jan Schrock, Linda Garland and Julie Clark. (Photo by Wagoner)

Kansas blues win or lose

A hairy politician named Bob,
Bearded, some thought him a slob.
"He twisted the truth"
Won over the youth
And ran for the governor's job.

And his opponent, well, his name is Vern,
With pushers and users he's stern.
With his job of arrest
He thought he was best.
But his platform we never did learn.

So Vern and big Bob won't debate.
Oh what's to be Kansas' fate?
You'll pay your just dues
For whomever you choose
I'm glad I'm from out of this state!

Cathy Hamm

We get letters

She's glad you care

Dear Editors:

I would like to thank all the people that helped with the Mac CARE (Cyprus Assistance and Relief in Emergency project.) An estimated two tons of clothing were taken to Des Moines, Iowa. From there it will be taken to Chicago and then directly to Cyprus by Olympic Airlines.

It was an effort both of McPherson College and the community of McPherson.

A special thanks goes to the people that helped organize the project. Their moral support and

enthusiasm were greatly appreciated. The students who helped by donating clothes, packing and loading the truck should also be commended. A special "thank-you" goes to the driver that took the clothes to Ames. These people know who they are, so no names need to be mentioned.

In closing, I would like to ask for your support and prayers, so that peace would again embrace Cyprus.

Sincerely,
Lydia Pangides

We get letters

Can't dormitory rules flex?

Dear Editor:

We could hardly believe the time and effort Dotzour Hall Dorm Council went to in assessing fines for "violations" supposedly made during the raid on Dotzour Sunday night.

The total amount Dotzour Hall decided to fine various dorms and/or institutions came to \$55. Things such as running through the dorm, throwing water, yelling off the balcony, and opening a door are examples of the violations that were reported.

What seems to be the problem around here? We complain of apathy and nothing to do; and when something finally does happen that involves more than 50 people, there has to be a meeting to decide whose fault it is so that we can slap fines on them.

This seems really ridiculous since there was no actual damage done to Dotzour Hall. It would seem that the people who are doing the nit-picking would have more to do than persuade dorm council to send bills to people who were making an attempt to have fun.

We are writing this letter because we had fun, and we can't understand why anyone would go so far to keep intact that worn-out cliché, "a rule is a rule." Dorms have to have a certain amount of restrictions true, but when these

rules cannot be bent any any circumstances, we are making our

learning to distinguish what type of rules can be bent and when.

Are we to the point where even harmless activities such as these raids are squelched because of strict adherence to the RULES? We who are writing this letter feel that this is a sad state to be in, and we propose that our dorm council and everyone living in Dotzour acquire some flexibility in enforcing the RULES.

RULES

Just Several Residents,
Dianne Grone
Valerie Prince
Willetta Daniels
Bonnie Wolfer

own prison. We would hope that part of our education at McPherson College could be

Macalendar

Friday, Oct. 18 — HOMECOMING - All college barbeque behind Brown Auditorium. Serving begins at 5 p.m. 7 p.m. - College and Trivia Bowl. 9:30 p.m. - Pep Rally and bon fire. 10:15 p.m. - Good Times in Student Union.

Saturday, Oct. 19 — 9:30 - 11 p.m. - Departmental Open House. 12:30 p.m. - Homecoming Parade. 1:45 p.m. - Coronation. 2 p.m. - BEAT COYOTES! 10 p.m. - Homecoming Dance in the Student Union featuring Hero Dog.

Monday, Oct. 21 — 7:30 p.m. - "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." 6:15 p.m. - Student Recital, Beeghly.

Tuesday, Oct. 22 — 1 p.m. - Convo; "World Population Year". 8 p.m. - Ensemble Concert, Brown Auditorium.

Wednesday, Oct. 23 — 12 - 8 p.m. - Art Sale and show, Friendship Hall.

Friday, Oct. 25 — Mid-term.

The Spectator

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Tables walk out



John Salavantis, director of food service, stares in disbelief at the empty spaces which were once crammed with tables. Somewhat mysteriously, the

tables "walked out" of the cafeteria on a Tuesday night forcing Wednesday morning breakfasters to dine on the floor.

We get letters

Spectator hits 'low' against Participator

Dear Editor,

While I was glad to see the article on "The Participator" last week, I have to wonder about your motives in including it.

It seems in rather poor taste to include such an article, seeming to indicate an open attitude about a possible rival, then promptly kill any hopes for good motives on your part by taking the opportunity for a few quick blows below the belt. True, those misconceptions did need correcting; but the timing (or at least the placement) could have been a whole lot better.

Further, the third paragraph implies that "The Participator" intends to attack personalities, while "The Spec" will deal with issues. There is no evidence that "The Participator" will take such a direction.

Concerning the truthfulness of the Spec, I think you could try harder. The large number of

errors in the Hoover World Population Conference article is a case in point, and another example comes to mind from last year.

On hearing that Jeff Clark worked for the Atomic Energy Commission during the summer, the editors dispatched an interviewer. Jeff told them he worked for maintenance; he meant he was an electronics technician. Both the editors and the reporter thought he meant janitor, and no amount of struggle (including on my part) could pry loose this pebble of false knowledge (as opposed to a pearl of great wisdom) from their hot little hands. The final editorial of the year, in which the miseries of editing were recounted, was highlighted by a remark about an interview with a janitor.

Sincerely,
(with hopes for the future)
Charles L. Baker

Ready to vie on Election day, 1974

Bennett, Miller discuss issues

by Cindy Mines

In this corner of the 1974 Kansas political arena there is the favorite, Democrat Vern Miller, Kansas Attorney General. On the opposite side is Republican Robert Bennett, Kansas Senate President.

Getting in shape for their Nov. 5 bout, the two gubernatorial candidates were on the McPherson College campus last Monday to give campaign speeches and field questions.

Bennett, with his controversial beard intact, spoke to students at a 10 a.m. convocation; and Miller, Kansas' almost legendary law enforcement officer, appeared at a 1 p.m. convocation.

Bennett's background includes ten years in the Kansas Senate of which he is currently president.

Bennett stresses education

The first issue Bennett stressed was education. When asked about a tuition grant that would be available to students wherever they wanted to attend school he answered, "There is a simple reason why this is not feasible — there is not enough money for people to go outside the state especially with our mandate of public schools."

He continued, "We have begun a reciprocal program between state schools, however, in specialized programs."

He admitted that he had first opposed the Tuition Grant (as Miller pointed out in a later discussion) because he had thought it to be unconstitutional. He now supports the programs and hopes there will be "modest increases" in future budgets.

a certain area where they would be needed. The scholarship would be increased depending on the area's need.

"I believe we should enrich educational opportunity," Bennett said. "There should be higher teacher pay, but the local board must decide how this money is to be spent. The remedy for this is at the ballot box, not in Topeka."

The subject of placing a student on the State Board of Regents was brought up, and Bennett proposed another idea that he thought would be more beneficial.

He thought the plan of placing one student on the Board would be unfeasible as one student from six colleges could not fairly represent all of the students involved. He suggested instead that an advisory board comprised of one student from each of the state schools act in an advisory capacity to the Board.

Cites reorganization

The GOP gubernatorial candidate went on to cite government reorganization as a means of saving dollars. He believes duplication of jobs should be eliminated. "There is also money to be saved to pay competent people rather than ones who just have the right political philosophy."

When questioned about the wheat sale to Russia that President Gerald Ford blocked, Bennett stressed, "It is a great challenge of the state to do its part

in making the government more efficient."

He added, "Dealing with the Disneyland of the East is extremely hard."

Drugs in Kansas? Bennett believes the solution is two-fold: 1) enforcement to be directed toward the pusher and 2) rehabilitation to be directed toward the user.

Touching on his opponent's primary campaign issue, Bennett stated, "The most effective law enforcement should be on the local level."

"If they need expert help it can be obtained through the State police force. Often the State police force is not requested and often is not appreciated."

When asked on what primary issues he and Miller differed, Bennett retorted, "He's spoken on

mentioned the name 'Vern Miller' in class it was the cause of some merriment."

Bennett answered, "Unfortunately, it's not for me."

Professor Burden continued, "Since the campaign seems to be based a lot on the younger voters being against your opponent, what positive thing would you have to offer students?"

Bennett said, "Are you trying to say that I'm winning only because he is losing?"

Professor Burden tactfully answered, "Exactly."

The crowd was particularly restless prior to Miller's arrival, which was delayed almost 15 minutes. During the interval, Dr. Galen Snell entertained with

'We were hoping from the first that there would be joint appearances . . . but are having trouble getting our opponent to join in'

-- Bennett

He graduated from the University of Kansas and is a senior law partner in his own firm. His running mate is Shelby Smith from the "House side of the Rotunda."

Miller's previous political experience includes two terms as Sedgwick County Sheriff. He has also served two terms as Kansas Attorney General. Sen. Jack Steineger is the candidate for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket.

The latest poll by the Topeka Capitol-Journal showed Miller with 47 per cent of the projected vote and Bennett with 35 per cent. Miller's tally had dropped six percentage points from the September poll, and the gubernatorial contest could become even closer before Election Day, 1974.

Bennett spoke briefly touching on several major issues before opening for questions. He believes "the openness of candidates is very necessary for a representative democracy."

"We had hoped from the first that there would be joint appearances and discussions. . . so you could see what the person seeking government office actually stood for. But we are having some problem getting our opponent to join in on these discussions," remarked Bennett.

Hence, separate times were scheduled; but Brown Auditorium was almost full for both speakers.

Bennett opened with his reasons for running for the governorship, "The government in Kansas is becoming more complicated, and the people are entitled to leadership with background and experience."

"I think we should develop solutions rather than slogans to deal with Kansas' problems," said Bennett. "Leadership needs to be provided so that programs can be properly implemented."

In the area of education he also mentioned the possibility of increased scholarships to doctors, provided they agree to practice in

Meet the candidates — but not face to face



Robert Bennett



Vern Miller

'I don't think it's necessary to argue in public' — Miller

so few of them it's hard to tell." Sums up campaign

In Bennett's appearance before a political science class, the gubernatorial race was summed up realistically.

Professor John Burden, psychology, commented, "When I

"Elmer and the Bear" after calling for some "good, clean jokes" and receiving none. At the moment when a standing ovation was given Dr. Snell, Miller made his entrance; and the students looked apprehensively at the man about whom they had heard so much.

Miller, however, immediately set an easy going, joking tone to his speech. He greeted students with the lighter side of some of his raids and campaign appearances. "Sometimes we have a cool reception in towns where we have had business to take care of the night before," said the blond haired attorney general.

The Democrat candidate for governor divided his campaign speech into two areas — what he's done and what he is going to do if elected.

In the first area he cited his law enforcement background, including the office of Attorney General, the chief law enforcement officer.

Miller will fight inflation

On his intentions, Miller believes the major problem for Kansans is inflation. The Attorney General promised to veto any income or sales tax increase.

He recommended that money must be spent wisely; and he, too, advocated government reorganizing. Miller said that controlled spending lid for the state legislature would force the government to look at priority items.

As for his reasons for running for governor, Miller said, "The ordinary person needs someone to represent him, someone who will stand on his own philosophies and do his best."

"It is the Governor's duty to represent the people of Kansas."

Miller favored the expansion of the Tuition Grant program "to two and a half million, if necessary."

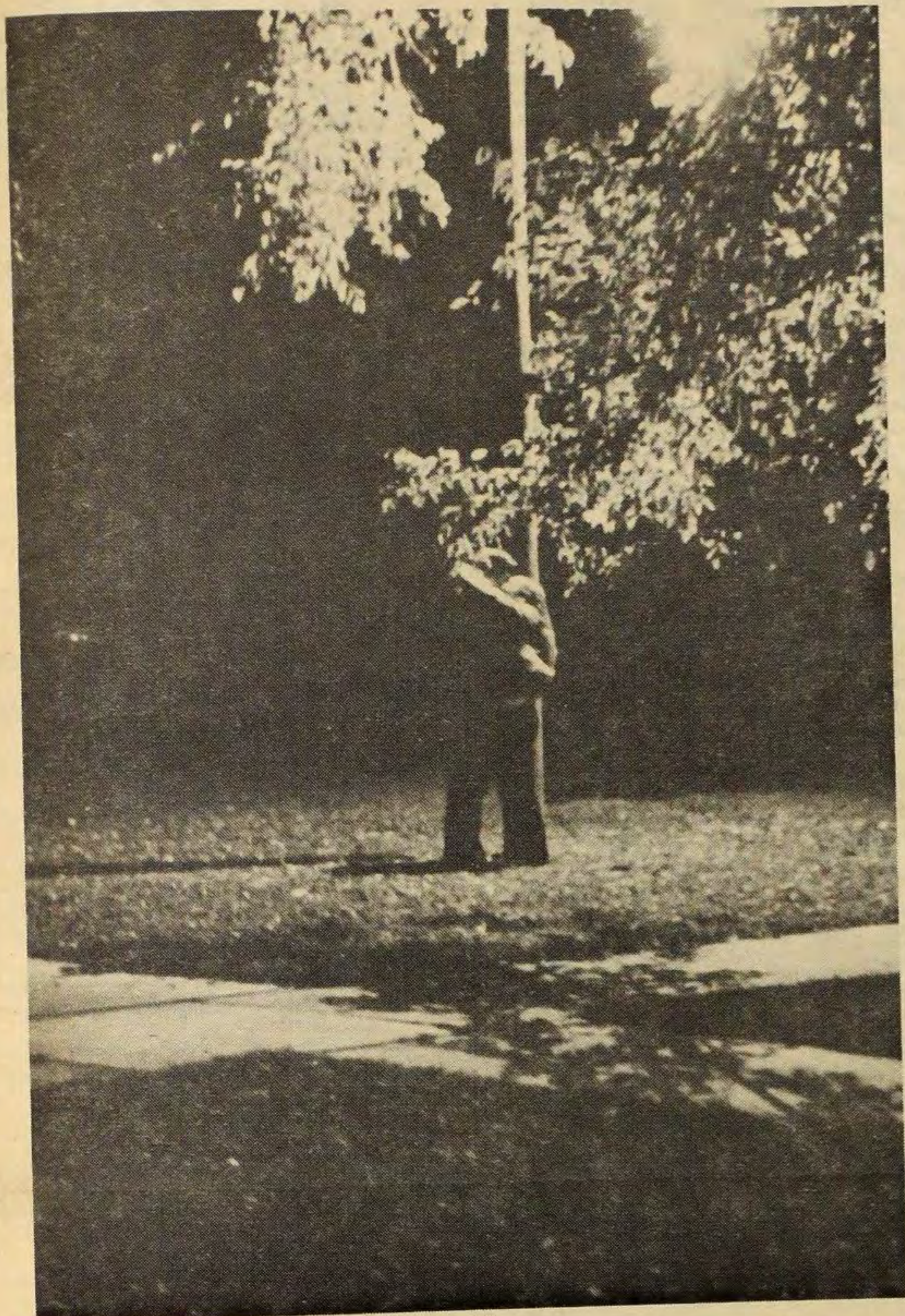
The state attorney general, who stressed that his government would be "oriented to people" left the stage with polite but fragmentary applause echoing in his ears.

*Autumn —
A beginning
and an end*



Autumn, a new season

*. . . an awakening
of new friendships
that will last
many seasons*



Autumn, a time for renewing old acquaintances and reaching out to new friends, new surroundings, new experiences.

Autumn, a time enveloping memories of the past and an anticipation of the future.

Autumn, a timeless span suspended in infinity scampering to evade the icy grasp of Winter.

**text and photos
by
Cindy Mines,
Larry Rhodes**



Dr. Harley Stump follows 'Country Road' into past

Anyone driving on Oklahoma State Highway from Sayie toward Oklahoma City will discover about ten miles east of Cordell a rather stately white house overlooking the beautiful red banks of the Washita River.

It was to this house and this farm that Grandfather Deutschendorf brought his family in the fall of 1943, never dreaming that his oldest son, Hank would someday be father of Johnnie (John) (Deutschendorf) Denver, one of the nation's top writers and singers of pop country music.

Grandfather Deutschendorf's life at the farm was not long; he died of pneumonia in the winter of 1943 after spending a day ice fishing.

Dr. Harley Stump, professor of English here at Mac, came to know the family as pastor of the Washita Church of the Brethren. He ministered to the family in its hour of grief and later baptized Grandmother Deutschendorf, four of her sons, a daughter and a daughter-in-law in Springlake on a

Sunday afternoon in August, 1944.

Dr. Stump came to know Denver's Uncle Bill Deutschendorf quite well in the following years. In 1948, when Dr. Stump was pastor in Oklahoma City, Bill was brought to the University of Oklahoma Medical Center, suffering a severe case of pneumonia. Again, Dr. Stump became the family pastor. After Bill's recovery, he spent the next two years working on Dr. Stump's farm.

In 1951, Bill brought his entire wedding party to Oklahoma City where Dr. Stump read the vows for his marriage.

And what has happened to the family? Grandmother Deutschendorf is in a rest home in Corn, Okla. Bill is Supervisor of the Ochiltree County Highway Department in Perryton, Texas. Hank is a retired colonel living in Denver, and his son John is, of course, a world renowned singer.

Recently, Dr. Stump renewed the long-time friendship with the Deutschendorf family. Last Thursday, Dr. Stump called Bill

Deutschendorf to see how fame and fortune had affected the family's star.

Said Bill of his famous nephew, "We don't see much of Johnnie anymore. He travels quite a bit and seems to be awfully busy. But we have just returned from brother Hank's home in Denver, and John did spend two and half hours with us. You can bet that Hank's house was filled with good ole Oklahoma country music for a while."

Dr. Stump said, "Well, I'm letting it be known that I'm a person who knows the uncle of John Denver."

After the course of the conversation, Dr. Stump was filled with reminiscences of his past. "Those Deutschendorfs were always known as a 'fun family.' Hank used to fly so low over the farm in a B-17 that he would slam the doors of the barn and the house," said Stump.

Whereupon Dr. Stump hummed a few bars of "Country Roads" and walked out.

Pam on pins, needles

by Holly Grone

"Some people think that acupuncture is purely psychological, but I'm impressed with it," said Pam Medford, soph., Colby.

Last summer, Pam took a series of ten treatments within a four-week period, hoping to cure her "athletic knee" by means of the controversial needle-and-current "cure-all." The treatments were successful, and Pam's knee is "stronger and better."

Acupuncture consists of pricking the skin with tiny sliver-like needles, and sending weak electric currents through the needles to the nerve endings. "The nerve impulses aren't functioning, and acupuncture brings them alive," commented Pam.

Pam was encouraged to try

acupuncture by her grandparents, who had both previously taken treatments. The method is relatively expensive, and once-a-month boosters are necessary after the initial four-month period. Acupuncture is claimed to help patients with arthritis, multiple sclerosis, cancer, and other diseases.

"I don't like needles," said Pam, who, nevertheless, is sold on the method. "They're doing great things with it," she added.

Whether acupuncture can be justified as a "cure-all" remains unanswered; however, most patients who try the method "stick with it."

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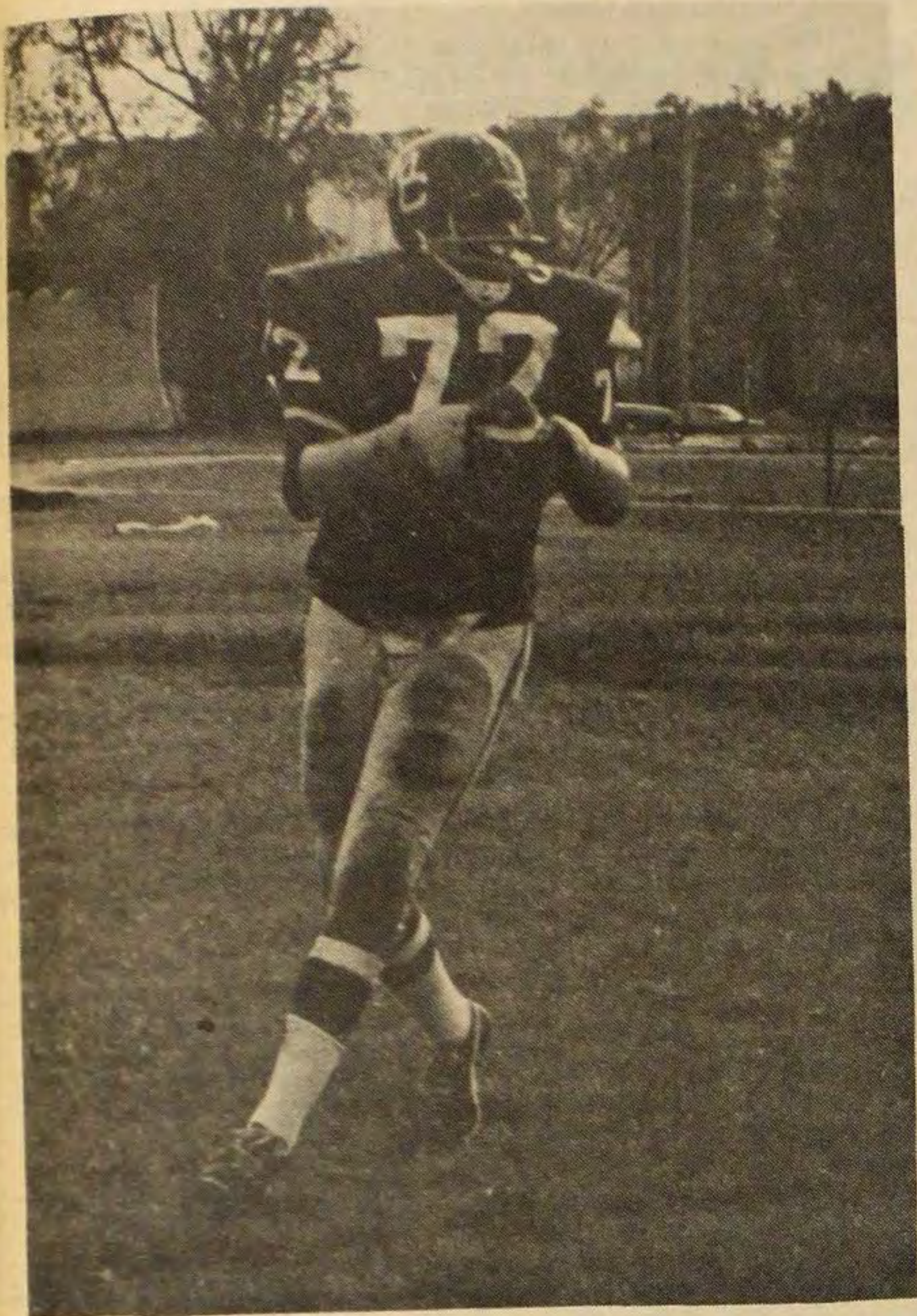
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WE INVITE COMPARISON

Pro scouts consider Anderson



Big Glenn Anderson, a 6'4" 225 pounder from Chester, Pa., is being eyed by scouts as a possible pro prospect. He has enjoyed tremendous athletic success at Mac, being chosen all KSAC last year.

"Pro football prospect, Outstanding Defensive player in Conference, key man on defense, outstanding rebounder on basketball team" are a few things that Glenn "Oop" Anderson is to McPherson College.

"The 6'4", 225 lb. senior from Chester, Pa., is one of the best athletes to attend McPherson College in a long time," said head football coach Don Rominger. Oop graduated in a class of 700 from Chester High School and as a junior and senior was picked for the All-Delco football team which is similar to all state.

He decided to enroll at McPherson College because of "my interest in small schools and because several good friends were also coming here." The change from high school to college didn't bother Glenn much from the athletic point of view as evidenced by his outstanding college record.

Glenn started on the varsity football team in the defensive tackle position his freshman year but was bothered by his dislike of playing on the ground. "Glenn likes to get out and move around on defense," said Rominger. He was switched to defensive end which gave him more area to cover. This year he is also playing at a new position — Outside Linebacker, which gives him a chance to get in on pass coverage.

"The thing that really helped Glenn was college basketball"

said Coach Rominger. "He had never played organized basketball before his sophomore year in college. As a junior, he was starting on the varsity team. The work in basketball helped Glenn's agility and helped build leg and overall strength. If not for basketball he wouldn't have been as good in football" commented Rominger.

Coach Rominger believes Glenn's best games are yet to come. "He will play better as the season progresses." Already Oop has turned in some fine performances. In the season opener against Sterling, Oop had 13 tackles; and the following week received the Bulldog of the Week Award.

The highlight of Glenn's career at Mac so far was his selection to KCAC as a junior. In addition, in a pre-season NAIA football guide published in Oklahoma City, Glenn was named to the 3rd team in football.

Oop's interest in sports carries over to his major, which is physical education. He hopes to play professional football in the future but is also interested in teaching and coaching. Several pro scouts have talked to Glenn about his future, but no plans are definite until after football season. He may be signed as a free agent to try out for a team.

Glenn doesn't believe he's under

excessive pressure because of being picked all conference or being a pro prospect. "I'm just like anyone else, only expected to do my best in the games," said Oop.

"Glenn is a very coachable guy. He knows the assignments and carries them out well. He has a real instinctive knowledge of the game and knows naturally what he's supposed to be doing," said Coach Rominger. "Glenn may even become a little over enthusiastic at times. He's not a dirty football player, but he does get frustrated with his mistakes at times, and it may look that way," commented Rominger.

Glenn's friends consider him an unselfish and modest person. Even though he's an outstanding athlete the team and team work comes before personal glory.

THE SPECTATOR — Page 7
October 18, 1974

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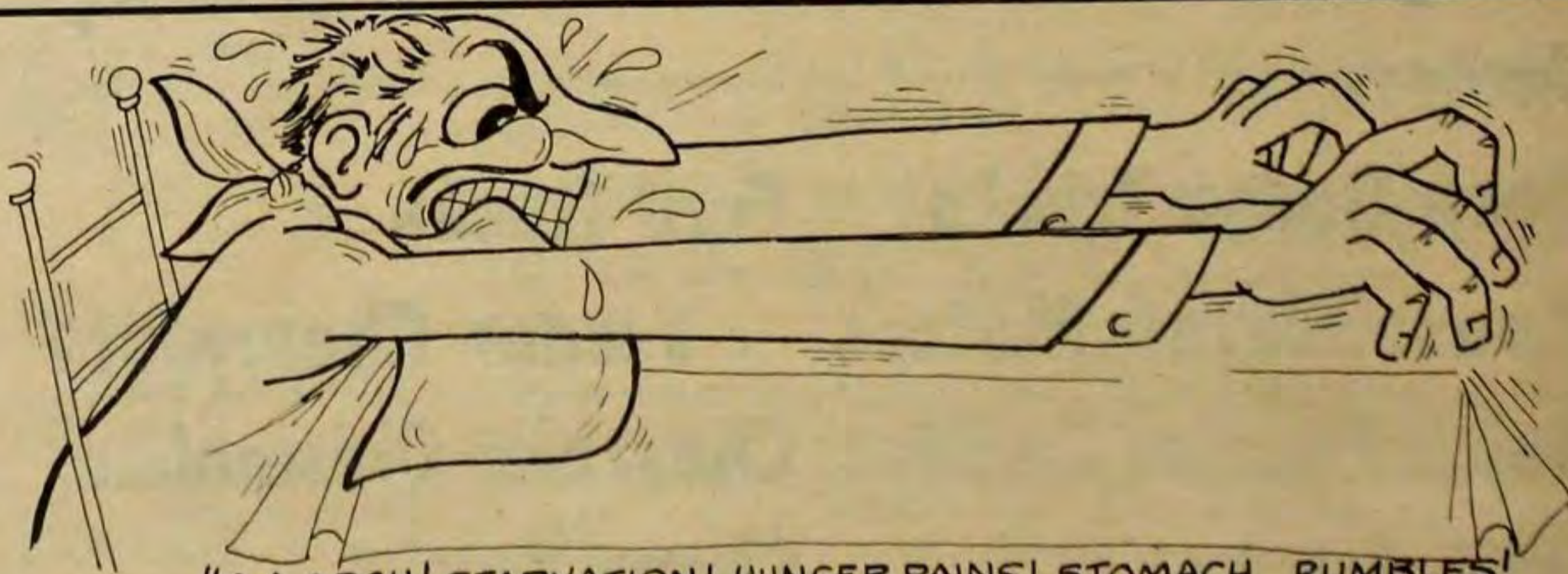
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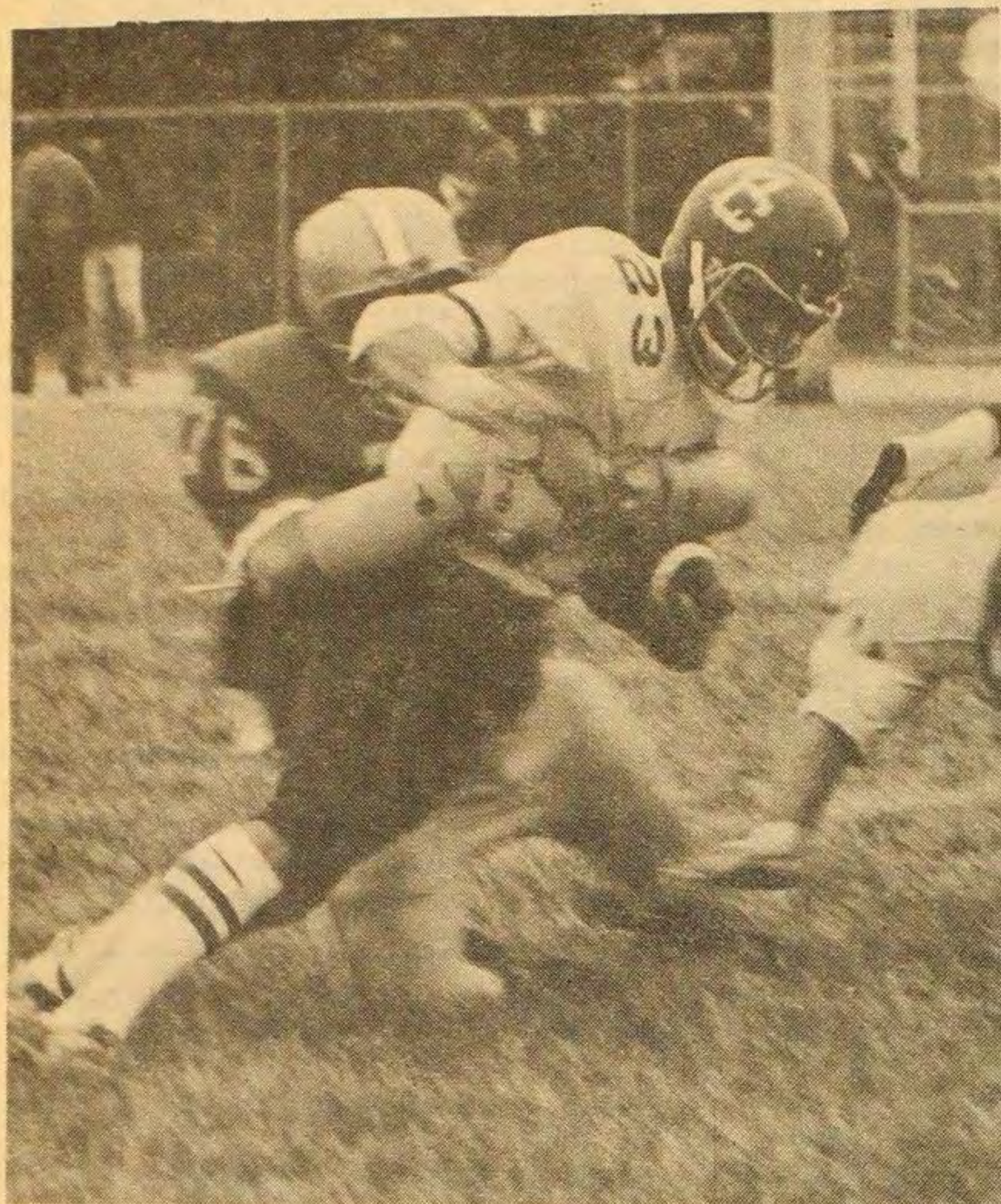
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Swedes defeat faltering Bulldogs



Steve Cameron attempts to break a crushing Swede tackle as he rushes for yardage. Cameron rolled up 35 yards for McPherson in the Bethany win. (Photo by Rhodes)

by Joe Hale

Mental mistakes and two touch-down passes from Kurt Knappenberger spelled doom for the Bulldogs as the Bethany Swedes rolled over Mac 15-7 Saturday.

Late in the second quarter, Knappenberger threw two touch-down passes. The first, a 42-yard completion to Doug Anderson, came with 1:31 left in the half. And 56 seconds later, he threw a 15-

yard pass to Bruce Nelson for six points. Bethany did not score again until the end of the game when the Swedes tackled quarterback Ron Moos in Mac's end zone for a safety.

The Bulldogs scored with 4:19 left in the contest when Moos threw six yards to Scott Robinson for the only Bulldog tally.

Steve Cameron led the Bulldog rushers with 35 yards on 13

carries. Ron Hovis followed with 11 carries for 32 yards. Robinson caught four passes for 71 yards.

Russ Hunt turned in a fine performance on defense for the Bulldogs with 10 unassisted tackles.

McPherson hosts Kansas Wesleyan University this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. with hopes for a homecoming victory.

Mac wins ACCK crown

McPherson women backhanded their opponents and fought their way to a smashing victory last Wednesday in the ACCK tennis tournament.

McPherson topped the competition winning in all but two categories. Mac was first with 33 points, Bethany a distant second with 23, Sterling had 21, Bethel with 7, and Tabor had 4.

Laura Sundahl was the winner in number one singles with a score

of 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. Scoring a 6-3, 6-2 defeat over opponent, Jan Foley won number two singles. In the number three singles spot Lisa Gaskill blanked her opponent 6-0, 6-0.

Ann Lobban won the number four singles spot with a score of 6-4, 6-2. In the number five spot, CeCe Zavala came back from a 2-4 deficit and won her match 8-4. Lori Brown placed second, losing in the championship round 6-3, 7-5.


McPherson also dominated the doubles winning two of the three matches.

Foley and Sundahl combined for a win in the number one doubles spot with a score of 6-3, 6-2. The doubles team of CeCe Zavala and Lisa Gaskill came out on top winning, 8-1.

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