

Tuesday set as 'Shackday'

Student Council is sponsoring a Work Day this Tuesday, Nov. 12. Money earned by student volunteers will be placed in a fund to be used for laundry facilities, the Mac Shack or both.

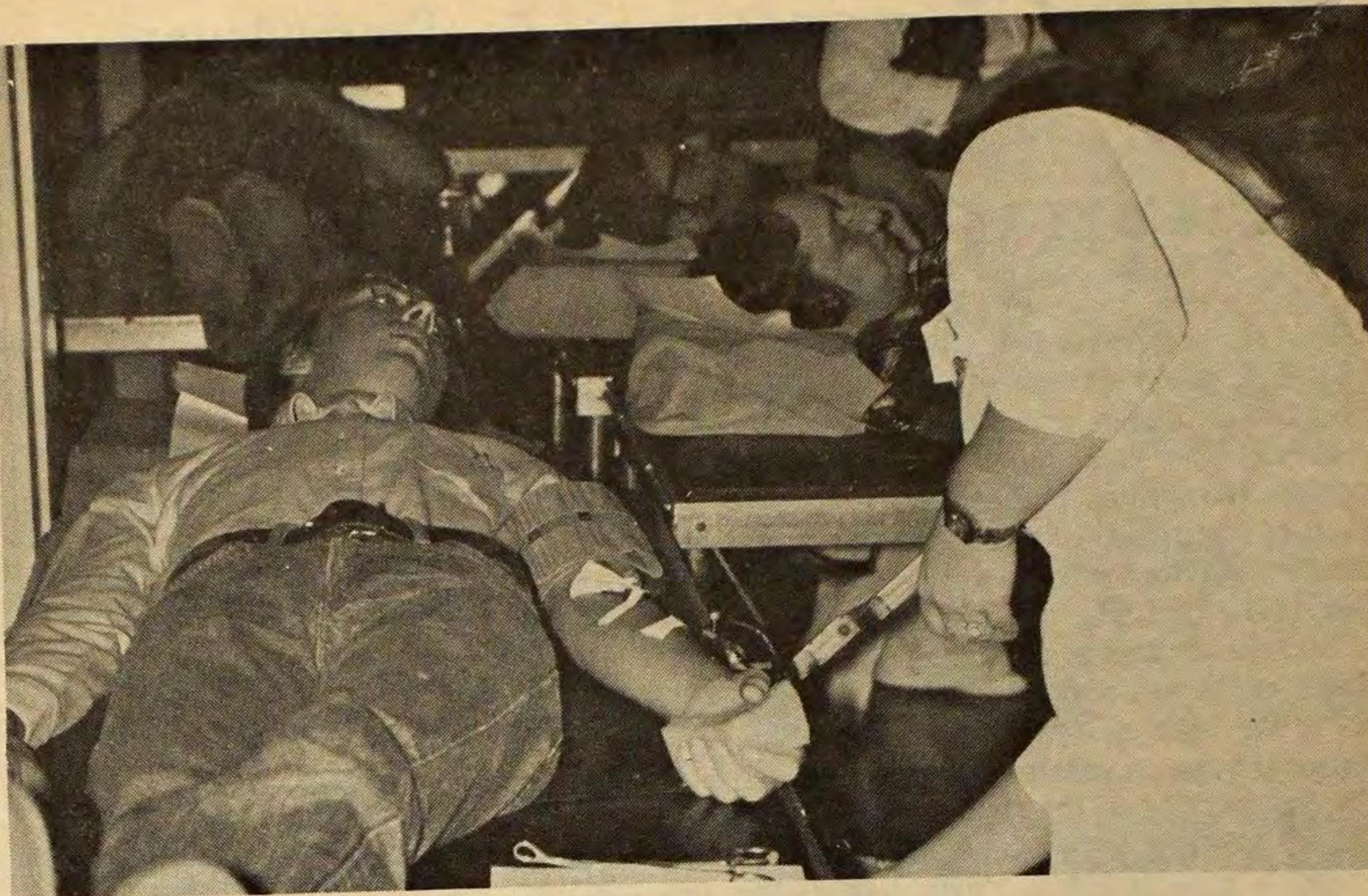
Stuco hopes to make another deal in which student-earned dollars can be matched by the school, as was done last year in the SU Renovation Drive.

The final decision as to whether these facilities will be built on campus will be made by the Board of Trustees. Through the Work Day project, Stuco hopes that Mac

students will prove to the Board that a motivated student body is willing to work for improvements that are thought necessary.

Because there are no classes Tuesday, many students should be available to help with the project, according to Stan Adams, Stuco vice-president. Stuco is now in the process of locating jobs, and all students are urged to volunteer for all or part of the day.

Interested students should get in touch with Deb Apgar, Lydia Panagides, Stan Adams, or any other Stuco member.



"You're a pint low," said the Red Cross nurse examining sophomore Gary Newcomer's donation to the Bloodmobile. Faculty, students and ad-

ministrators gathered in the Church of the Brethren basement last Tuesday to help Mac reach its quota of 85 pints.

the Spectator

Vol. 59

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No. 7

On campus through Nov. 15

Nettleton first 'pastor' participant

by Linda Schoof

Reverend Charles Nettleton, a 1938 graduate of McPherson College and pastor of the Beatrice and Holmesville, Neb., Churches of the Brethren, has accepted the invitation to be on campus Nov. 4-15, to launch the new pastor-in-residence program.

"It grew out of a dream that Paul Wagoner had to make a better relationship between the

college and the church," said Rev. Paul Miller, campus minister.

One pastor will be invited each semester to McPherson for a 10-14 day visit to classes, special groups and dorms to become better acquainted with students and faculty.

Strengthening student recruitment in the Church is one of the aims of the new program. After visiting McPherson College, the pastor will be better able to

inform his congregation of the assets of a small church-related college.

Each pastor is selected from a group of interested applicants and is chosen on the basis of his experience, interest and perception regarding youth ministries and the college-age scene.

"I think the program can be very helpful, and it can bring strength to McPherson College students," added Rev. Miller.

Faculty divided on visitation

by Cindy Mines

"Ladies and gentlemen will not ride, walk or play together except by special arrangement with the President," read the laws of McPherson College when it first opened its doors to 60 students on Sept. 5, 1888.

But social relationships became more lenient through the decades and in February of 1970 open dorms or "visitation" were initiated in McPherson College dorms. Four hours a week with open doors was passed by the Student Life and Administrative Committees.

Students complained that the Administrative Committee was too oppressive and this policy making group was reduced to an advisory capacity.

With this to their advantage, dorm hours were tripled within ten

months to 12 hours with closed doors. According to Milt Goering, dean of students, "One must understand the mood of the times at the close of the 60's. There was

always student pressure against the administration at that time."

Then, in the spring of 1971, MCCC was formed to allow proper discussion and deliberation on such issues. Since President Galen Snell came to McPherson College in 1972, students have brought a proposed dorm hour increase proposal up twice — meeting with defeat both times, once by presidential veto.

President Snell has agreed not to veto the 1974 proposal and Dean Goering believes, "Students should not feel frustrated — they are being heard."

"I am in agreement with the procedures the students are using in accomplishing their goals. They

are going after the issues in a much different manner than they would have a decade ago. They seem more patient and willing to work in a system. That's why I think MCCC has been very important to the college," commented Dean Goering.

Stuco is currently drafting a proposal which, if accepted, will be passed on to MCCC for consideration. If the proposal survives both groups, the final decision will be made in March by the Board of Trustees.

Dean Goering emphasized, "I think the students will get a fair hearing — if it is sent to the Board it doesn't mean that it is already dead."

Dr. Leland Lengel, associate dean, presented both sides of the controversy in an Oct. 30 meeting. The reaction was varied; and though each side had its proponents, a great percentage of

the faculty remained silent during the two hour discussion.

Following the meeting, some faculty voiced unconditional support for Dr. Snell, some mentioned a compromise with more hours, but open doors, a few advocated an increase in visitation hours and quite a few remained in the middle.

"The administration was essentially concerned that there should not be a greater liberalization of rules in this instance because of the symbolic importance," explained Dr. Lengel.

He continued, "I don't think I would consider it a major issue — except in a symbolic sense. The importance to which it attaches itself indicates a direction of movement to students, to alumni and because of this it has become an issue of some concern."

Dr. Raymond Flory, professor

Dinner-theatre new format for Players

by Holly Grone

Guess what's coming to dinner at Mac! The McPherson College Players are in the process of brewing up a treat which will add "spice" to the evening meal on Nov. 21, 22 and 23.

"Hocus Pocus," a two-act comedy, is now in rehearsal under the direction of Judy Kimmel, sr, McLouth. The nine-member cast will present the show in the college cafeteria.

The dinner theater has become popular all over the nation, but it is something that McPherson College has not yet tried.

The action will take place at the north end of the cafeteria on a thrust stage managed by Bruce Blocher, soph, Lincoln, Neb. The lighting will be accomplished by

lights mounted on poles and run by Kent Wagoner, fr, Adel, Ia., and Donna Miller, soph, Wichita. Rosa Johnson, sr, McPherson, and

Randy Widener, fr, Kansas City, are in charge of set construction. Heading the makeup crew will be Debbie Dusenberry, fr, Kansas City.

Those wishing to attend the show are encouraged to pick the Thursday or the Saturday date, as Friday's performance will be closed for the Alumni-Student Dinner.

Students on food service will be admitted free, and those not on food service will pay only for the meal. Tickets for faculty and general public will be available soon from any Players Club member.

of history, commented on "the issue," "It is highly unlikely the basic purposes of students are different than the faculty or Trustees. It is probable that in implementing policies that students may run into administrative difficulty."

Dr. Wesley DeCoursey said, "I'm not opposed to the idea of having more dorm hours. I am highly in favor of MCCC as the agency that discusses this policy."

He added, "The closed doors is one stumbling block to public acceptance and open doors would help the public relations."

In relation to other ACCK schools, McPherson is following the middle road between two extremes — Bethany, who increased its visitation last week to 47 maximum hours, and Tabor and Sterling who have no visitation whatsoever.

Diversification disappearing

One of the beauties of a small college like McPherson is that it offers students opportunities to become better acquainted with faculty, administration and other students.

Recently, the college has put an end to recruiting east of the Mississippi and west of the Rockies due, in part, to the expense involved in recruiting east and west coast students.

This is indeed unfortunate because the students which Mac is now recruiting tend to be from a smaller region in which interests and backgrounds tend to run along similar lines.

Learning to live and communicate with different types of people is the other half of a college education. It is something which can only prove valuable in time but which is rapidly being lost by the merging of the student body into one mind.

Diversification of the student body and the resulting educational experiences derived should far outweigh any financial considerations now hindering the recruitment program.

Cathy Hamm

We get letters

Library hours need adjusting

Dear Editor,

How ridiculous that a campus of this size cannot have its library open during the hours that best fit its students' needs.

Here it is, Sunday afternoon — an ideal time for studying; but for those of us who desperately need to use the library facilities, the afternoon will be a complete waste.

The library should be kept open more hours during the weekend,

The Spectator

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especially Sunday afternoons and Friday nights, when many students have large blocks of time free for studying.

The noisy atmosphere of the dorm does not always lend itself to studying, while the library is an ideal atmosphere.

In addition, many essential library materials can be checked out for no longer than overnight, and most students would rather use them during regular library hours than to lug them back and forth.

Now that the end of the semester is closing in on us, the due dates of papers and projects are drawing near. What's a poor student to do?

A group of concerned students,

Holly Grone
Velma Bunch
Sally Warrick
Ethel Herbst

Mary Hoover
Roxane Royer
Paula Lusk
Jan Foley

Celia Stover
Carolee Zunkel
Janis Cordell
Susan Blough
Paul White
Rick Doll
John Eis
Rick Cooke
Luis Quevedo
Les Dell
Lynn Sifrit
David Frantz
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Ann Thomas
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Roger Peckover
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Debbie Enos
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Dexter Lench
Gordon Hornbaker
Lana Rhodes
Mark Melhorn
Waverly Hatcher
Brad Wille
Tony Hoch
Rae Masterson
Leo Davis
Dan Metzler
Dale Eason
Delton Coddington
Rande Short
Mike Roberts
John Wagoner
Jeff Quay
Pam Barkdoll

Baker to head ACCK magazine

by Linda Pfalzgraf

Studying diligently on science fiction stories and Marvel comic books is how Chuck Baker, sr., Wellsville, newly elected editor of the ACCK Literary Magazine, spends most of his time.

What was strange about Chuck's selection was that he was not able to attend the meeting where the voting took place; and he was elected anyway.

Comic books, however, are not the only preparation which Chuck has had. During his four years of college Chuck has taken a variety of courses including freshman English, creative writing and editing, though his major is psychology. He was also campus

editor for the ACCK Literary Magazine two years ago.

"I also do quite a bit of writing myself," said Chuck, "and I like almost any kind of writing; but my real love is in poetry and fantasy prose."

As editor of the Literary Magazine, Chuck has a great deal of responsibility and work ahead. He is the overseer of the six ACCK campus editors, and he has final responsibility for what the book is like.

"The ACCK Literary Magazine is composed of writings submitted from students from each ACCK campus. The main work is going to be the selection of work for the final copy," Chuck said.

"Sometime this month, we are going to have an editors' conference, which will consist of the campus editors and me. At this meeting we are going to discuss the establishing of a permanent name for the publication and the establishing of a uniform look for the magazine," he explained.

When asked to describe himself, Baker said, "I'm a pretty calm person; I just like to have fun and junk around."

With the job, Chuck will be working with many people, so he combine his philosophies which he believes help him relate to everyone.

"I can usually find something to like about anybody if I put my mind to it. It may take time and a little work, but I can almost always find something."

Macalendar

Friday, Nov. 8 — 4-7 p.m., Open Classroom Workshop, Brown Auditorium.

8 p.m. feature film entitled "Strawberry Statement"

Saturday, Nov. 9 — 9 a.m. women's volleyball

7:30 p.m. football game, McPherson at Bethel

Tuesday, Nov. 12 — faculty seminar, no classes.

MAC SHACK WORK DAY

8:30 p.m. faculty volleyball in the gym.

Thursday, Nov. 14 — MCCC MEETING, 7 p.m. in the library first read through of the open dorm proposal.

Spec runs snow contest

"The Spectator" is running a contest to see who can predict the first snow of the year.

Possible dates for the first snow include the day you were recruited, the StuCo meeting with Dr. Snell, the day you explained

your mid-term grades to your family and final exam week.

Send all entries to Box 12. All entries must be postmarked no later than Nov. 31. First prize is a travel brochure on Aspen, Colorado.



Ferguson band well received

by Prof. Larry Kitzel

Maynard Ferguson and his 13-piece band came to the McPherson High School Roundhouse Friday night to present a concert sponsored by ACCK.

The jazz band, considered one of the nation's best, includes five trumpets, two trombones, three woodwinds, electric piano with a ring modulator, bass and drums. All of these players were quite able to play top quality jazz solos, which kept good ole Maynard on his toes.

There was little difference in range, tone quality and creativeness between Ferguson and his 22-year-old trumpet sec-

tion leader in the boom-ditty-boom duet; first one, then the other played, each getting higher and more complex, finally climaxing in a wild and furious battle in two-part harmony.

Other soloists worthy of ink were a barisax player who became involved with the percussive possibilities of the old slap-tongue-on-the-reed trick. And the drummer who insisted on rolling with first his right hand, then right foot. (Who ever thought that would be neat? You should have heard it!)

Then there was a cool ballad that all of a sudden turned into a Baroque sonata for a few bars. When the band came back to the

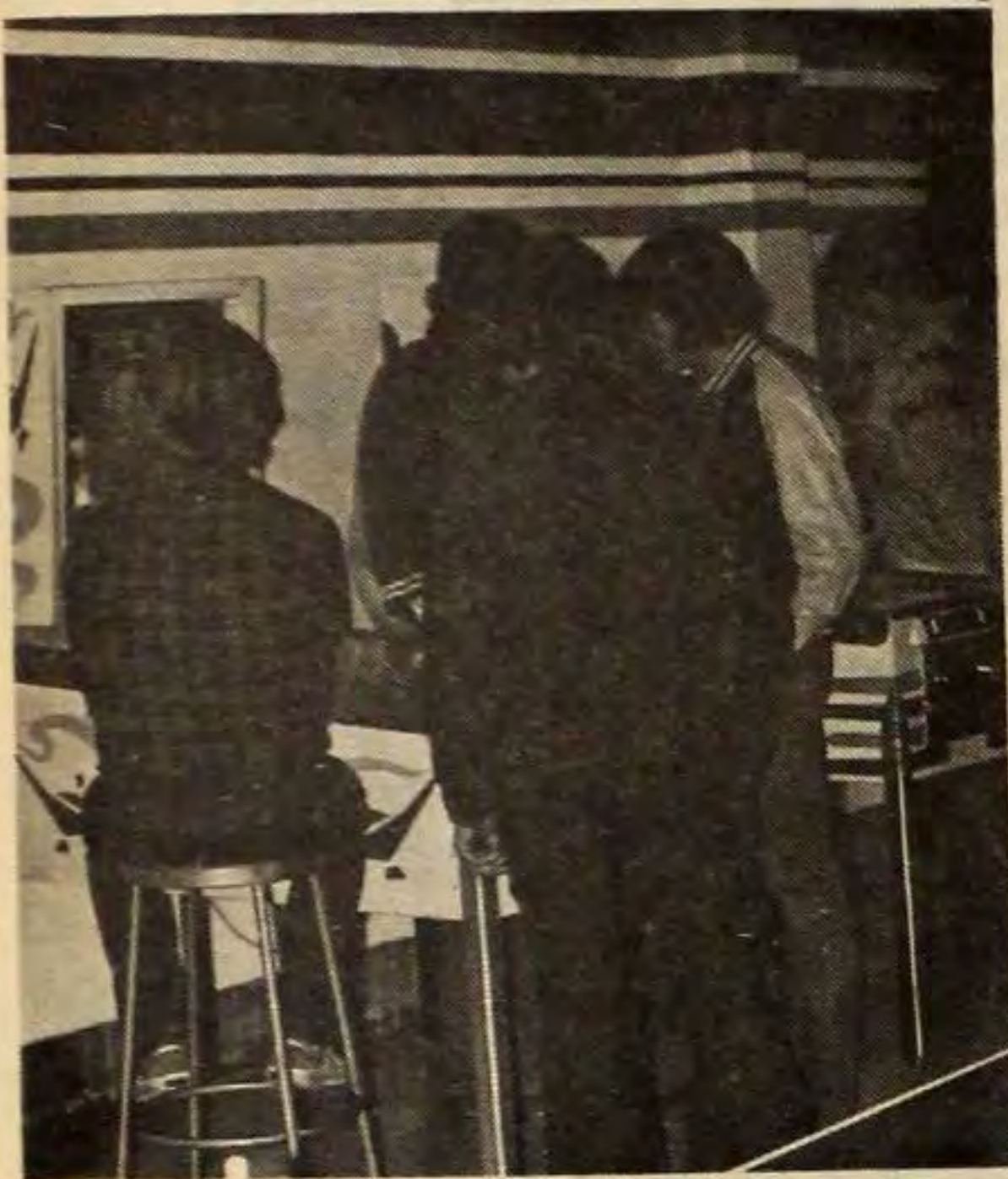
ballad, Maynard went right back up to those high notes with his usual accuracy. (By the way, did you see his chops? His upper lip on the right side looked just like Louis Armstrong's — a flat smashed piece of hamburger that doesn't smile even when he does.)

For the mild avant-garde enthusiast, the band played a creative "electric" set of numbers involving electric piano with a ring modulator, electric bass and drums.

If you missed all this fun and culture, Ferguson's latest record, "Chameleon," has just been released; but it can hardly compare with hearing him live.



From the dusty arcades of the past . . .



. . . pinball has ridden the wave back into popularity.

Flipping away at life (Originally titled: Pinball is just all right with me)

Nostaliga. Nostaliga is 'in'. Nostalgia is antiques, 50's rock'n'roll, Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer and old Coca-Cola trays. And nostalgia is pinball machines. These brightly painted, musical machines from the dusty arcades of the past have ridden the crest of the nostalgia wave back into the hearts of thousands.

The pinball machine is the ultimate in American entertainment. The fact that the pleasure derived from playing the game is the only benefit of the dime slipped into the machine makes it a classic of our leisure oriented society.

At one time these instruments of entertainment were forbidden to most youngsters because of the alleged connection with gambling. But pinball's name has been cleared for the most part, and the machines have become an accepted sight anywhere people come together.

During the 60's, pinball was a dying entertainment form except for younger people. But with pinball's new surge in popularity, the game is fascinating a new breed of addicts with a wider age range.

The pinball table consists of flippers which the player uses to keep the ball in play, bumpers with designated point values and assorted targets.

Games are won by scoring the

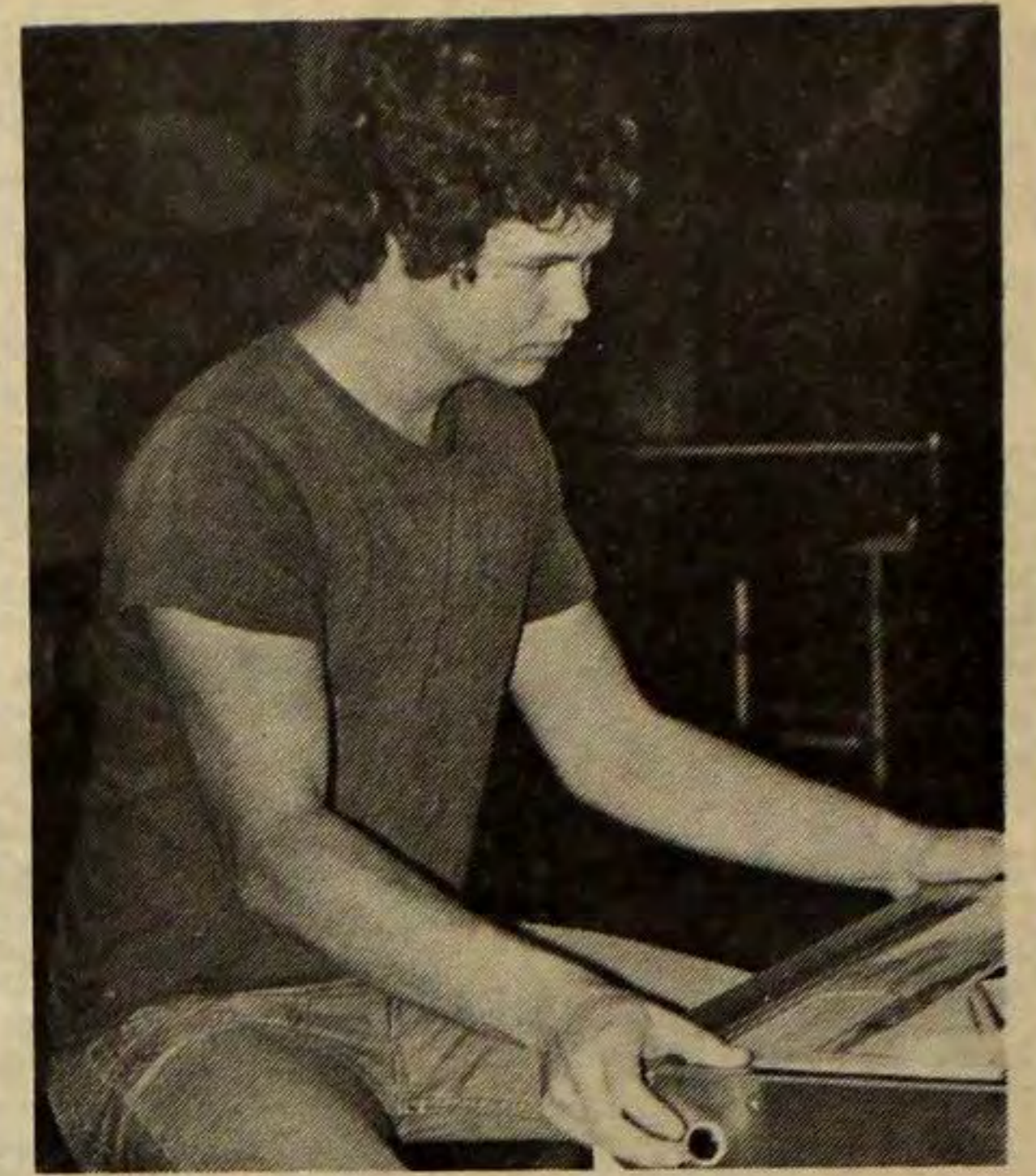
needed amount of points, accumulating bonus units and by hitting lit "specials." As a last resort, almost all machines feature a matching system by which the last digit of the final score can match the number randomly picked by the machine.

One of the "endearing" characteristics of pinball machines is that each table is a different kind of game. But there are characteristics common to most 'good' pinball machines.

Good pinball machines usually award bonus points or units for hitting some targets. Another popular attraction on tables is "specials." These, too, usually require hitting several targets, then hitting the "special" target or running the ball down the "special" lane.

These once "cheap-thrills" are not so cheap anymore. Inflation has hit the pinball addict too. In "the good ole days" a nickel bought one play. Today's newest tables require a quarter to buy one play.

The fact remains that pinball is wasteful, and the game will probably never lose this reputation. But pinball is as deeply rooted in America's past as Coke, and is likely to survive just as long as the institutions of Mom, apple pie and the flag.



Players require an intense concentration . . .



. . . often relying on sheer skill or luck to win.


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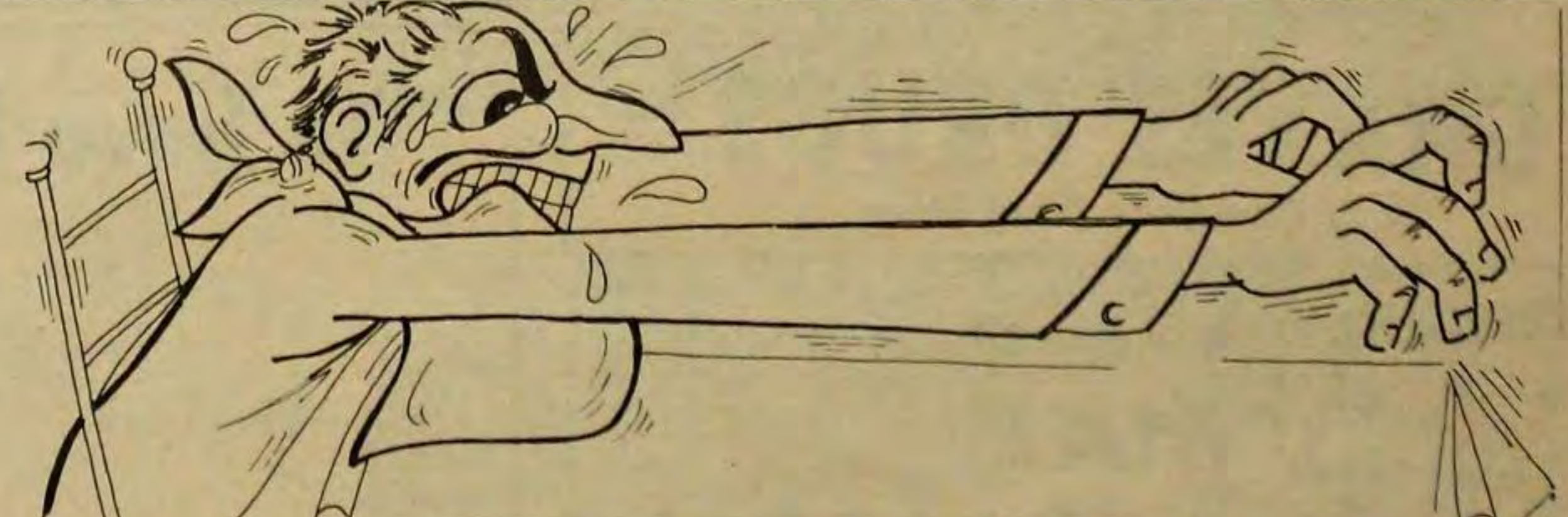

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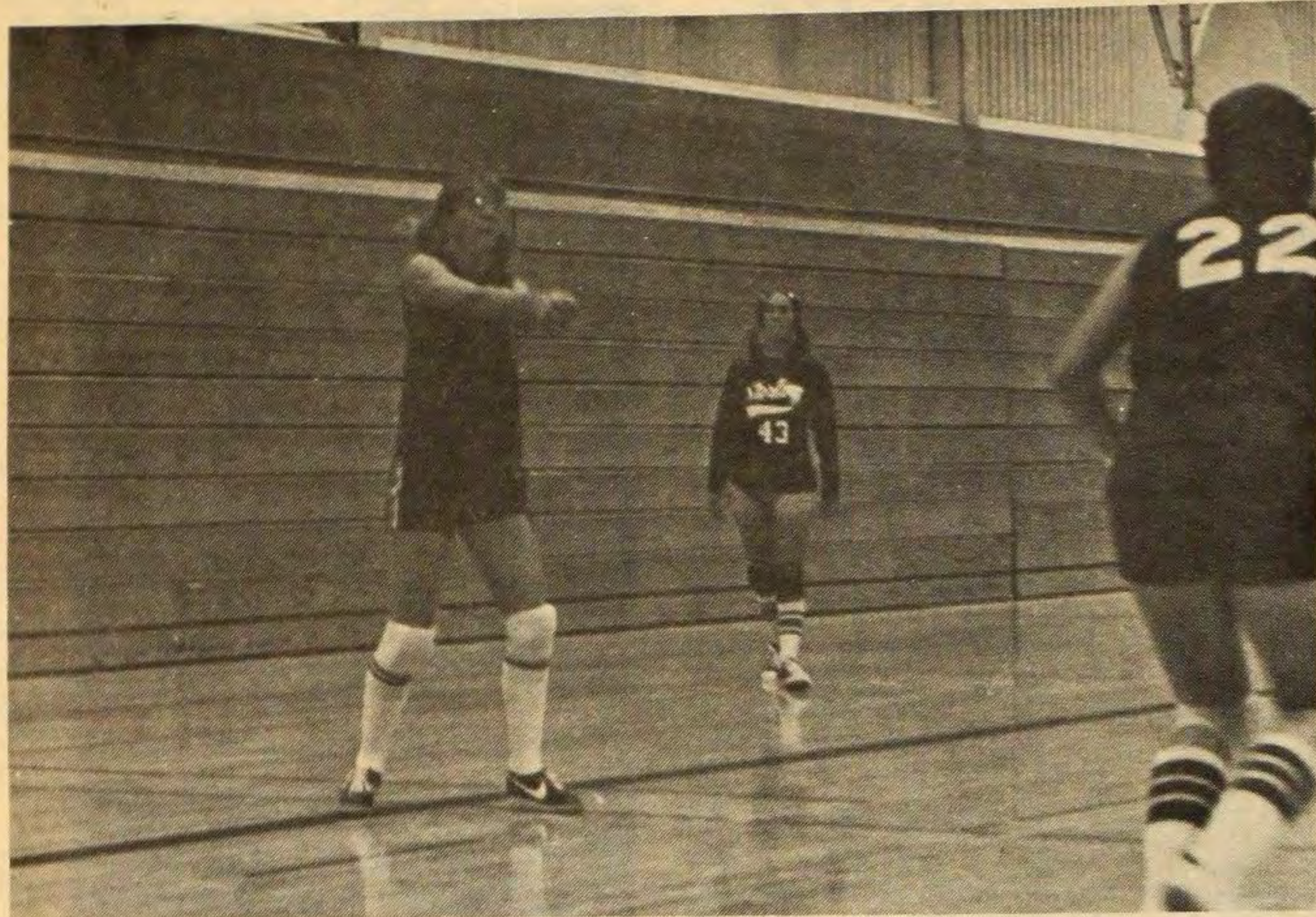
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Shelia Thompson prepares to bomb the Sterling women's volleyball team with a ferocious return.

The women placed fourth in this quadrangular meet behind Sterling, Ft. Hays and Cloud County.

Women better despite losses

by Lisa Gaskill

Two quadrangulars this past week have kept the McPherson women's volleyball team busy.

The team came up against some tough competition in the Conference tournament Oct. 31. Mac lost all the matches in two games but pushed Tabor and Wesleyan to 18-16 before finally giving in.

Sophomore Pam Medford was out for this tournament with an injured back; and Coach Gay Bauersfeld said, "Pam's absence definitely affected the way we played. It was hard to play without her." Pam spent six days in the hospital but was back on Monday to compete with the team at Sterling.

The quadrangular at Emporia Nov. 2 still found Mac on the short end, losing to Pittsburg 15-10 and

then 15-13 in a close game. Wichita State University dominated the Bulldogs in both games winning 15-5, 15-5.

Emporia gave Mac a tough contest winning 15-6 and then 15-12. Coach Bauersfeld was encouraged with the team's play against the bigger and stronger Emporia team. "The team played super, super, super, super! We were encouraged with our performance Saturday and are looking forward to the rest of the matches."

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Bulldogs routed by Friends

by Joe Hale

The McPherson College Bulldogs slipped to their fourth conference loss of the season last Saturday evening. Friends University, ranked 17th in the NAIA, beat the Bulldogs, 19-0.

Doug Stewart, Falcon fullback, was not hampered by the rainy, mucky conditions as he rushed for 132 yards in 29 carries and all three of Friends' touchdowns.

Stewart ended Friends' opening 60-yard drive with his one-hard drive to the end zone. Gary Tickner's extra point attempt was no good.

Then, with 11:51 left in the second quarter, Stewart bolted up the middle for 22 yards and the

Falcons' second touchdown. The point after was good and Friends led 13-0 at the end of the first half.

Terry Witherspoon intercepted his second pass of the evening on the last play of the third period and returned the ball to Mac's 11-yard line. On the next play from scrimmage, Stewart scored his third touchdown of the night. The Falcons again failed to convert the extra point attempt.

Only twice did the Bulldogs cross the midline into Friends' territory. Mac's deepest penetration followed a Falcon fumble on the 38-yard line.

McPherson's defensive unit played well despite the loss. The Bulldogs held Friends to their

lowest total yardage of the year, 194 yards, well under the Falcons' game average.

The Bulldogs travel to Newton tomorrow for an evening contest against Bethel.

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