

Library hours pass MCCC

Active discussion marked the McPherson College Community Council (MCCC) meeting Thursday, Nov. 14, as two controversial issues came before the Council.

Two open dorm proposals, one submitted by Charles L. Baker, sr, Wellsville, and another supported by Student Council, came under discussion.

Discussion of open dorm hours centered on the compiled results of the StuCo survey, religious, moral and social aspects of the issue.

Baker's proposal was rejected on the grounds that stated open dorm hours would be inflexible for each dormitory, but the more general Student Council proposal, calling for an unspecified increase, passed on the first reading.

Discussion of the expansion of library hours followed. The StuCo supported proposal called for implementation of Sunday afternoon hours and increased hours on Saturdays and weekends.

The proposal passed unanimously and was then sent to Dr. Snell for consideration.

The MCCC proposal was signed Tuesday afternoon with minor modifications. Beginning Dec. 8, the library will remain open on Saturdays from 1-5 p.m. and on Sundays from 2-10 p.m., an increase of five hours.

The next MCCC meeting, Dec. 12, will feature the second reading of the open dorm proposal. Additional agenda items are due Dec. 9 in the president's office.



Sheree Holman, soph, McPherson, as Bella, and Mike Hughbanks, fr. Anthony, as Harry Windover, get in last minute rehearsals for the dinner-theater production "Hocus Pocus." The final staging will

begin tomorrow evening at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union cafeteria. There is no admission charge for McPherson College students.

Careers counselor aids job selection



Steve Gatton, new careers counselor at McPherson College, points out the advantages of Experience Based Education to an interested student.

For most students, concern for the future is a prime reason for choosing college as a post-high school route.

But as the college student is awakened to more and more career opportunities, he is often left in a state of confusion. In many cases he chooses a major without proper deliberation or counseling.

To help McPherson College students avoid this confusion, a career education program has been implemented, headed by Steve Gatton.

Gatton is a 26-year old bachelor who received his BA in political science at Washburn and his MS in Student Personnel Services-Counseling at Emporia KSTC.

"We need to be concerned about our futures because that's where we're going to spend the rest of our lives," said Gatton.

Career education is designed to help students set life goals for career planning and career decision making. It helps students to translate their self-concepts into career terms. And it enhances a student's self-concept as it relates to the working world. In essence, career education is

concerned with students and their futures.

Likely candidates for career education are students who have questions regarding personal aptitudes, interests, career availability, academic preparation and co-ordination of career with life style.

Services provided through career education are vocational and interest inventory testing, group and individual counseling, career workshops, developing credentials folders for graduating students and the Experienced Based Education Program.

Steve believes that students who are grappling with problems of career choice should take advantage of the Experienced Based Education Program and Career Workshops and that they should not wait until their senior year to do so.

Anyone interested in taking advantage of the services is strongly encouraged to stop by Steve's office in Mohler Hall on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Also, any graduating senior is urged to get in touch with Steve about developing a credentials folder.



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BCA launches extended program

The thought of spending a year studying abroad may seem overwhelming to a student with little or no language training. Brethren Colleges Abroad (B.C.A.) has designed a program to help the non-language major surmount the foreign language barrier.

BCA has recently launched a new "G" program for students who are interested in studying in a foreign country but who do not

wish to undergo intensive language study.

Though similar in nature to the "L" program for foreign language majors, the new program stresses the bi-cultural experience and the switch in cultural perspective.

"The beauty of this program is that it offers something to every person in every major field," said Dr. Jan Van Asselt, director of the BCA program here on the McPherson College campus.

The cost of a year abroad is the same for both programs. A \$3400 fee includes round-trip air fare, room and board, tuition, admission to cultural activities and some regional traveling. It also includes a summer session of study. During the course of the year, a student can collect up to 30 hours of college credit.

Persons interested in this program may contact Dr. Van Asselt for more information.



FRULA, a troupe of 40 Yugoslavian acrobats, dancers, singers, and instrumentalists, will perform at 8 p.m. in a convocation tonight in Brown Auditorium.

Tickets for the FRULA performance will be \$1.50 for adults and .50 for students. Mac students will be admitted free of charge.

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We get letters

Dean lists policy suggestions

Dear Editor,

Attempting to speak for a dedicated personnel staff, I would like to suggest several points which should be considered in any modification of the visitation policy which is now in existence at McPherson College.

Since any change should always be carefully considered for all of its ramifications, it seems to me that an increase of more than ten additional hours would not be in the best interest of our campus. The point that individual students sometimes have difficulty adapting their schedule to the hours designated is well taken, but I feel that ten additional hours would alleviate that situation.

In deference to those students who are adversely affected by visitation, each hall should be asked to reserve one or two nights each week which are free of visitation hours.

MCCC should make a statement which would emphasize and help enforce the expectation that all visitors must clearly identify themselves by signing their full name when arriving, and by checking out when leaving.

A limitation on the latest allowable hour of visitation should be set so as to make it reasonable

for those who are asked to supervise.

Instead of dealing with open or unlocked doors, the policy should contain a statement of expectation regarding sexual relations. We are presently in a trust situation as relates to the conduct during visiting hours, and I feel it should remain so.

To some it seems easy to make rules and enforce them rigidly so that we can project an impeccable image to the public. After having worked for some years at maintaining rules, I tend to agree with Langdon Gilkey. He wrote in his book *Shantung Compound* after he and others had struggled for several years to enforce rules in a prison compound community "that a democratic society can possess no stronger laws than the moral character of the people within it will affirm and support." This is especially applicable to a campus community, in a day when college students no longer think of themselves as "kids".

I want to add here my personal support to President Snell's wise decision to take any MCCC approved modification of the visitation policy to the Board of Directors for final approval. I see

the Board as made up of individuals who represent rather directly all our constituencies. They have deep commitments to the college and are well aware of the importance of a positive image. I also know them as people who are sensitive to the needs of students, and I have confidence that their decision will reflect concern for student needs.

Finally, I would like to say that from my vantage point, it appears that cooperation of our resident students in living up to the spirit of our stated expectations is better than it has been in recent years.

Milton Goering
Dean of Students

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We get corrections

Editorial

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Your editorial "Diversification Dissappearing" in the Nov. 8 "Spectator" needs clarification.

Your comment "... the college has put an end to recruiting east of the Mississippi and west of the Rockies..." is simply not editorially researched.

Chris Tobias, admissions counselor, will work the West Coast from Nov. 3 through Dec. 3. I will team with Chris from Nov. 17 through 25 in California. David Hendricks, admissions counselor, will work east of the Mississippi region from Nov. 14 through Dec. 8.

It is true that the admissions effort will concentrate more in Kansas and the surrounding states of Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, and Oklahoma. Concentration in these states is for both economical and marketing efficiency reasons. These are the areas from which most students

and most inquiries come.

"Diversification of the student body and the resulting educational experiences derived" is a legitimate concern which we in admissions share. Present students can give direction and leadership in the student-to-student communication. Mac Ambassadors has been organized to share Mac College with student prospects and applicants so there can be unity with diversification.

Students involved in sharing their college and their personal goals for their college can "far outweigh any financial considerations now hindering the recruiting program."

Sincerely,
Joe Johnston
Director of Admissions

We get letters

'Questionable' changes a necessity

Dear Editor,

While running through the Nov. 15 "Spectator," I ran across a letter entitled "Need for Change Questionable." After some thought, I determined that this statement best illustrates the present situation at McPherson College.

Be it library hours, open dorms, the ever controversial "cultural experiences," otherwise known as convocations, or the non-existent "close, friendly atmosphere of the campus" the need for change is not questionable, but the consideration for this need is.

Tell me, Dr. Lengel, why such a facility such as Miller Library was built if it is not going to be used to it's fullest capacity. This is what you call an efficiently administered library? And since when did being comparable to the other ACCK schools become a symbol of superiority?

Dr. Snell, why are you so obsessed with keeping members of the opposite sex out of each other's rooms? Liberalization cannot hurt this college. Bethany, it seems, is not hurt having recently announced it will cut off its enrollment somewhere around

1100 students because of lack of housing. What a pleasant problem this must be, considering we are stuck with a dorm that is half full.

The convocations are self-explanatory. Requiring students to go to seven of these rituals which offer as much cultural learning as two reruns of "Gilligan's Island" is ridiculous. As for atmosphere — foggy best describes it.

Perhaps in the end happiness will be complete Mr. Adams, but until then the outcome is questionable.

Sincerely,
Bruce Bissell

Macalendar

Friday, Nov. 22 — Feature film entitled "War Wagon," starring John Wayne, in Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m., Basketball, U.S.A.O. Tourney in Chicasha, Okla.

Saturday, Nov. 23 — 5:30 p.m., dinner-theater production, "Hocus Pocus" in the S.U. cafeteria.

Sunday, Nov. 24 — 2 p.m., Whitey Gleason and Jubilee Quartet gospel concert in Brown Auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 26 — 7 p.m., women's basketball at home against Hesston JuCo.

Wednesday, Nov. 27 — 8:30 p.m., faculty volleyball in the gym.

Thursday Nov. 28 - Mon., Dec. 2 — Thanksgiving vacation. Classes resume Tues., Dec. 3, at 8 a.m.

MCCC hears student views

MCCC is alive and listening to McPherson College students. Recent proposals brought before the Council have received its utmost attention and consideration.

Perhaps the most encouraging sign, however, is that their action shows that Council members are listening to and concerned about student desires.

After some 20 percent of the student body had voiced a desire to increase library hours, Council acted upon the proposal and passed it unanimously.

After reading the results of the StuCo survey on open dorms, the first reading and vote on open dorms proposal passed MCCC, though legislation on this matter is not yet complete.

MCCC members are in a tough position. They must take into consideration all aspects of McPherson College. What's best for the college and what is best for the students often comes into a direct conflict.

Yet the council's actions so far have indicated that student concerns rank at the top of the priority list.

MCCC may actually be the ear for which McPherson College students have been waiting for to make themselves heard.

Meditation: 'I see myself clearly'

by Linda Schoof

"I have been involved in religions all the way between Satanism to the Jesus people, and now I'm in the middle of the road," explained Randy Rasmussen, a senior majoring in journalism, from Racine, Wisconsin.

Randy stopped in McPherson while hitchhiking around the country. "I wanted to get away from things for a while and live." It was at this time that he decided to enroll at McPherson College.

"Meditation, like prayer, puts me in touch with myself. Also, I see myself more clearly. It's a time when individual things appear in my life so that I can relate to them because in life everything appears out of focus."

While meditating, Randy sits in the lotus position, cross legged, and breathes slowly and easily. In this way his mind and body are relaxed. A discipline that Randy used in becoming proficient in getting in to the desired state was the use of an alpha-wave machine.

This machine measures the activity of the mind when relaxed.

Randy studied with a mystic in Chicago for one year. "During seances he would make deceased people appear; but when I did it, I made a devil appear. I was afraid, and this changed me. I then studied the Jesus movement."

The strict Jesus movement wasn't right for Randy. "Everything was sinful, and 'I couldn't be an individual,'" added Randy. "Now I believe in God, one God, in that the world is an orderly organization. People are turning to structured, rigid religions that tell them what to do so they don't have to think what to do — they just do it."

When asked if reality is more than a scientific view of the world, Randy answered, "Yes. To me reality is an individual thing, and everybody has different body rhythms (feeling) and it is difficult to find out anything in life. You have to check them out and find out what is real through meditation."

Growing up in the late sixties when people were more concerned with world affairs started Randy's search for what is right for him. He now knows he wants to go back to the land, work it and "grow plants without DDT. Now that DDT is in all parts of the world, I want to do my part in growing organic food. Eating meat is eating burnt dead flesh. I have a tremendous battle against eating meat because I was brought up on a slab of meat and baked potato with sour cream."

Without this deep concern for people, Randy speculates he would have been the average student and "attended the University of Wisconsin, majored in advertising, worked in a large advertising company in New York and died at the age of 55 of a heart attack. I want to help my fellow man; if that means to sacrifice, then I'll do it. When the world goes up because of the famine, I want to know in my heart that I tried."

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Painting is another way in which Randy Rasmussen creatively relaxes, as he shows here with palette, paints and brush.

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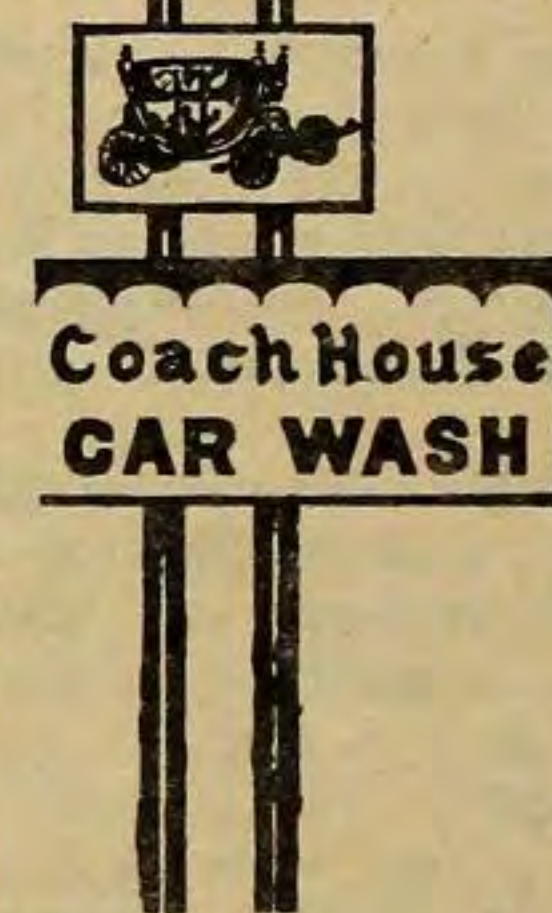
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Loss drops Mac to 7th in KCAC

by Joe Hale

McPherson College closed the 1974 football season last weekend on a familiar note losing to the Tabor Bluejays, 17-8.

Tabor scored first on a 60-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Doug Linn to tight-end Al Lumpkins early in the second quarter. The extra point kick was good, and the Bluejays took an early 7-0 lead.

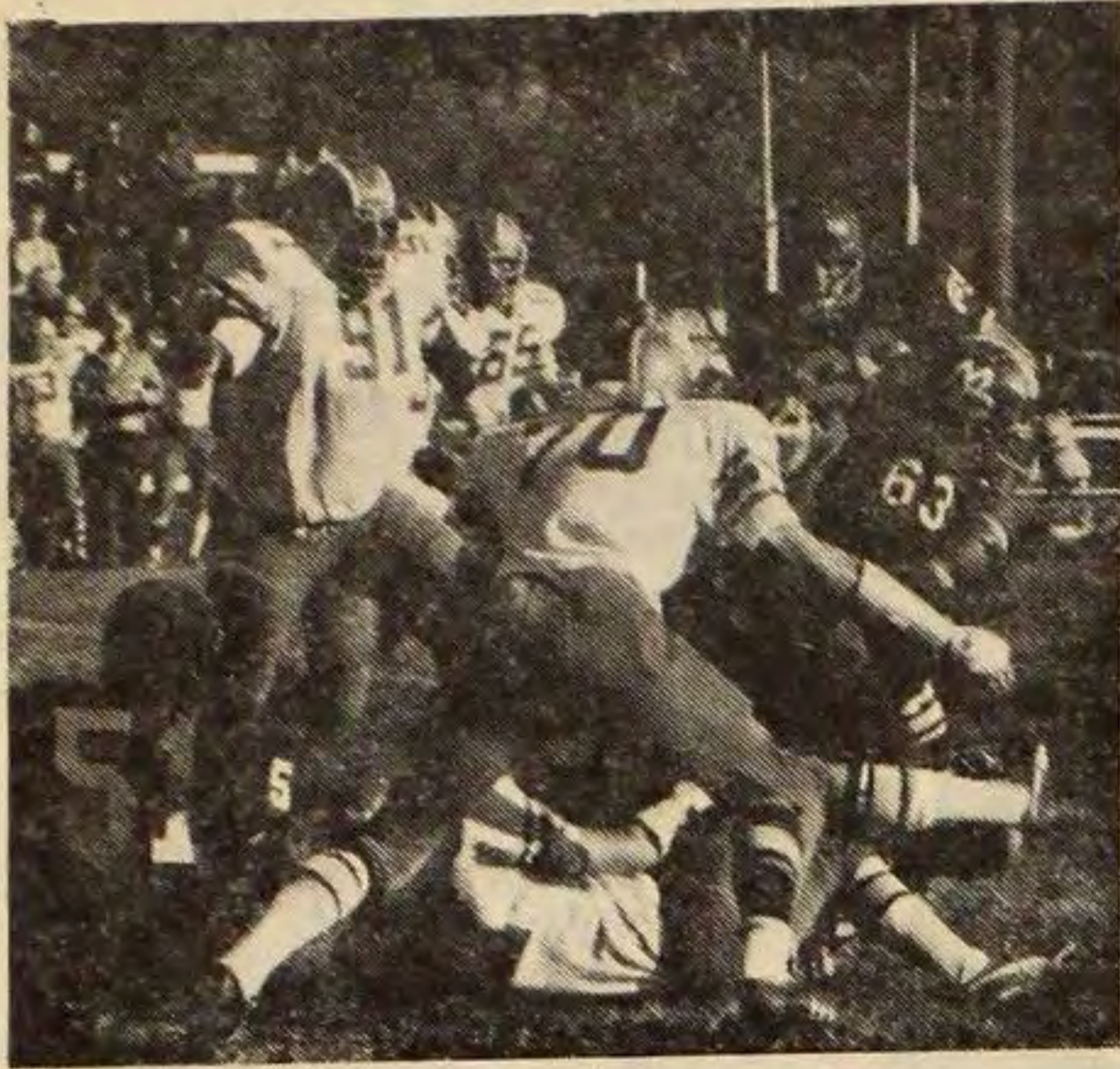
The Bulldogs managed to drive to the Bluejay 20-yard line on the next set of downs before Tabor recovered a Mac fumble.

Just before the half ended, the Bluejays managed to get a field goal on the scoreboard and went to the locker room defending a 10-0 lead.

Another Mac fumble in the early going of the second half on Mac's 30 yard line set up the Bluejays' final score. The Bluejays marched 30 yards in five plays to paydirt.

Mac's only score came midway through the fourth quarter on Bob Tschudin's run to the end zone. Steve Burkholder passed to Tony Hoch for the two point conversion.

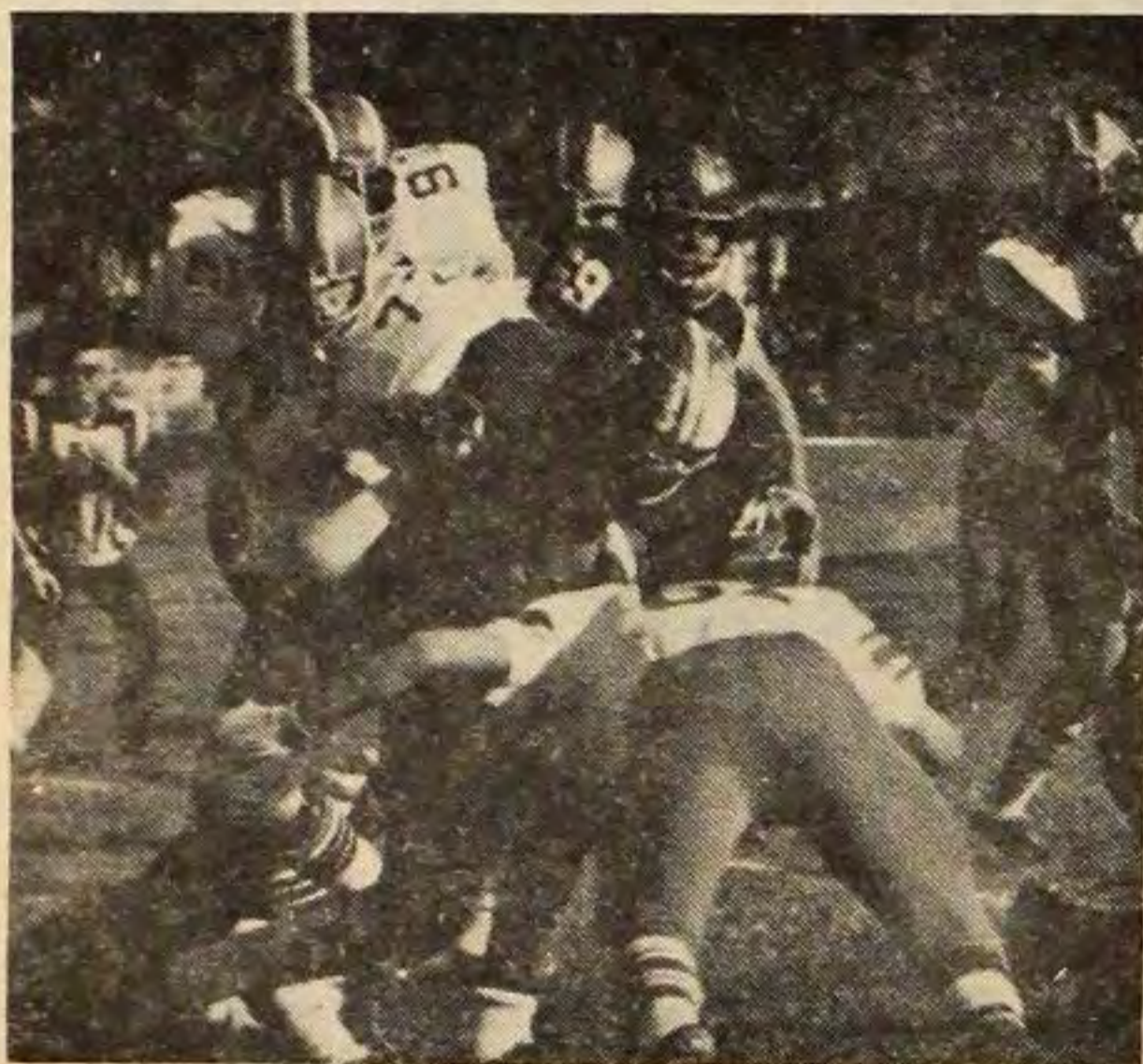
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Bethel	5	3
Southwestern	5	3
Tabor	3	5
McPherson	2	6
Kan. Wesleyan	2	6
Sterling	1	7



Fullback Ray Gibbs finds a hole in the Tabor defense as he picks up yardage. . .



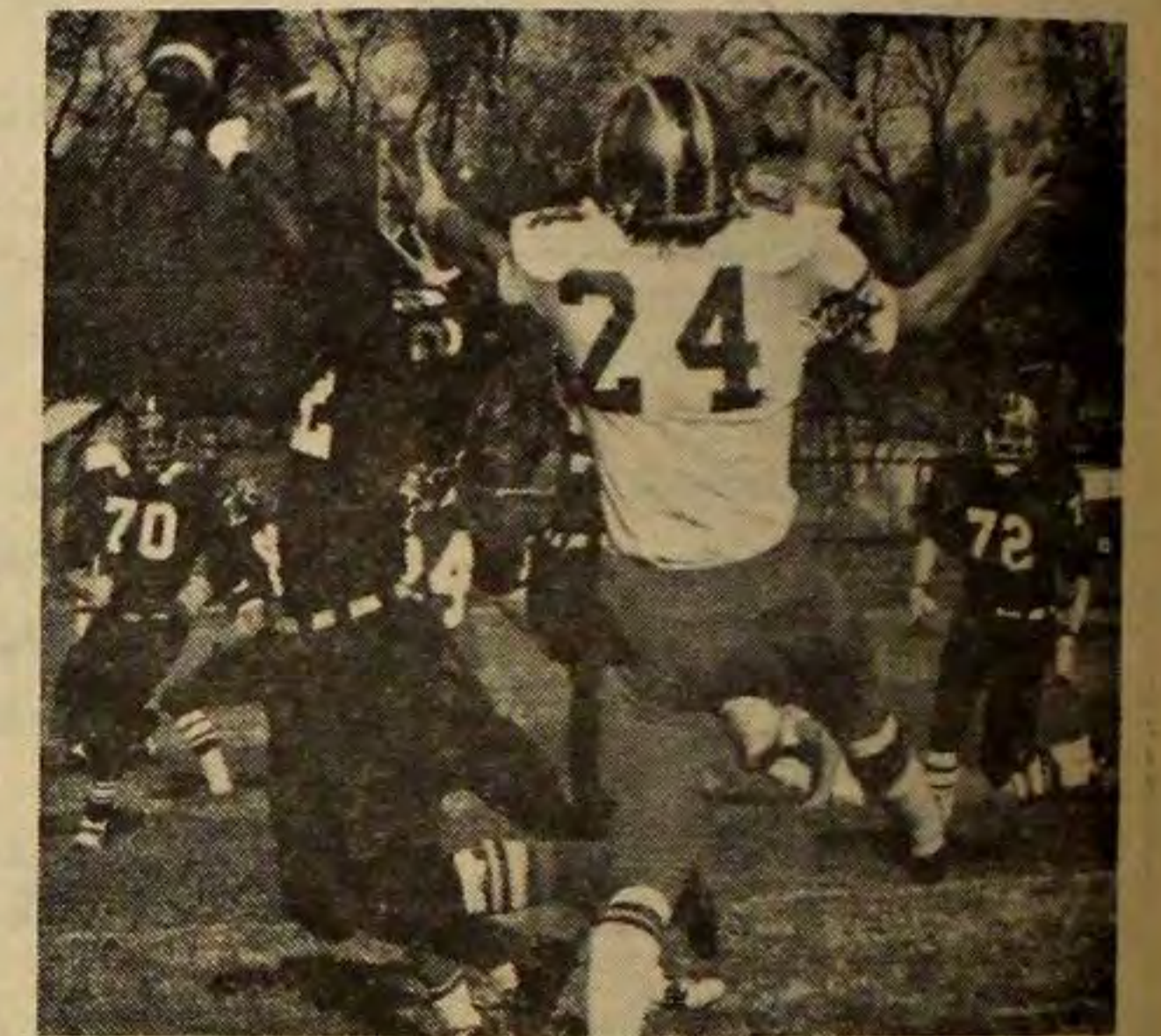
Split receiver Scott Robinson corraling a Bob Tschudin pass as the Bulldogs march upfield.



. . . but runs into interference on this play as Tabor plugs the gaps in the line.



Quarterback Bob Tschudin launches a pass to a Mac receiver while Ray Gibbs and Ron Hovis cut down rushing defenders.



Defensive back Sammy Wallace keeps this pass from reaching the anticipating hands of a Bluejay receiver.

Season has promising looks

The 1974-75 women's basketball season will be one of new experiences and changes.

A peek into the gym during practice finds a record number of girls out for practice and an addition to the coaching staff, assistant coach, Gary Bauersfeld.

Coach Doris Coppock is encouraged with the interest this year, the turnout being the largest ever. "The new students look very promising, along with the six returning players who have lettered in college basketball. We have several players who have competed in State High School Basketball Tournaments," said Dr. Coppock.

"We see much more depth in the team than in previous years. We

may be able to use the two squad system, replacing the whole team at one time," commented Coach Coppock. One major change this year is the use of two 20-minute running halves instead of quarters.

"For the first time we'll be able to substitute with very little loss of quality. In previous years, after the sixth or seventh player, there was a big drop in quality," said Dr. Coppock.

"I'd like to keep everyone if we can, but the uniform situation

limits it some. Some decisions will have to be made when it comes to a traveling team also," she added.

The team is facing the longest season ever for McPherson. In regular season play they will compete against 11 different colleges. The season starts next Tuesday, Nov. 26, with a home contest against Hesston Junior College.

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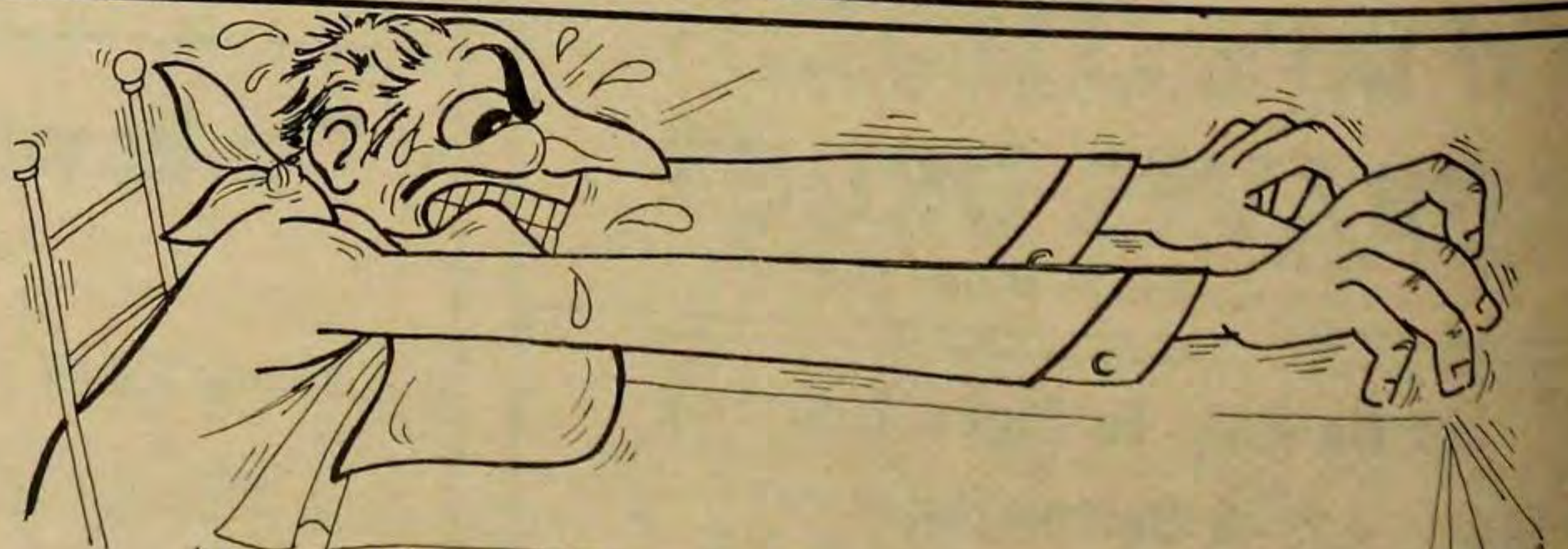
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